

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

SPHS hearings to begin

Public hearings concerning the area health systems plans devised by the South Plains Health Systems, Inc., will begin today in Littlefield.

According to Ron Warner, SPHS president, "extensive work" has gone into the Health Systems Plan and the Annual Implementation Plan, devised for Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum counties.

Hearings are being conducted for public input about the proposed plans. The final plan will be sent to the Texas Health Coordinating Council and combined with other regional plans.

Warner called the plans a community affair, since health is a community affair.

"There is so much federal regulation going on out of our ears, and such a desire for self responsibility in this area, we don't need a lot of regulations to tell us what to do," Warner said.

SPHS will send copies of the condensed guidelines to health officials and the media, Warner said. A 300-page book about the five-year plan is available in public libraries in each of the communities.

The University Daily will begin Tuesday a comprehensive discussion of the guidelines.

For the first year implementation of the five-year plan, public education, preventative self-care, cancer and cardiovascular disease are main emphasis, according to Warner.

Agenda dispute resolved

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt and Israel resolved a last-minute dispute over agenda Sunday that had threatened to delay the resumption of peace talks, and Egypt's foreign minister later flew in from Cairo for the opening of the crucial negotiations Monday.

The dispute involved the agenda's working on the Palestinian issue, sources said, and the two sides, communicating through the U.S. embassies, reached an agreement on a new formulation in order to get the talks started.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who abruptly postponed his departure for Israel Saturday night because of the agenda deadlock, is scheduled to arrive Monday to join the discussions.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gave the go-ahead for Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel to attend the talks after a confusing weekend of public and private maneuvering that appeared to threaten a major setback for the peace process.

"I am looking forward to trying to achieve tangible and concrete results...we are at a crucial crossroads," Kamel said upon arriving here with an 11-member negotiating team.

He reiterated Egyptian insistence that there can be no peace without self-determination for the Palestinians and total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, whom Kamel will be facing across the negotiating table, welcomed the Egyptians and told them Israel "shall listen very carefully and attentively to what you have to say" and would be "most forthcoming" in the talks.

Egypt wants to discuss "self-determination" for the 1.1 million Palestinians living under Israeli rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. Sadat has interpreted the phrase as a stepping-stone to an independent Palestinian state, possibly linked with Jordan.

Israel has rejected the idea of establishing a Palestinian state on its eastern flank and is offering limited self-rule for the Palestinians under an Israeli military umbrella. Sadat turned down that plan when he met Begin at Ismailia, Egypt, on Christmas day.

Americans rate Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans' rating of President Carter's performance in office has continued its downward slide despite his recent overseas trip, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Only 41 percent of those interviewed rated Carter's over-all performance as excellent or good. About 57 percent rated his performance only fair or poor, with the remaining 2 percent undecided.

That rating is the lowest for Carter since he entered office one year ago.

Carter's January rating was slightly below that found by an AP-NBC News poll in late November. At that time, 43 percent of those surveyed rated his performance excellent or good, while 54 percent said his work was only fair or poor.

The January poll involved telephone interviews with 1,604 adults last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Foreign travel traditionally has boosted a president's popularity. And it was expected Carter's seven-nation, nine-day journey two weeks ago would provide him with a similar boost.

For example, Carter's first overseas journey, to England and Switzerland in May, apparently bolstered Americans' rating of his job performance.

An NBC News poll taken in late May after Carter returned found that 61 percent gave Carter a positive rating, with only 28 percent giving him negative marks. That positive rating was up eight points over the finding of the April NBC News poll.

But since that high point in May, Carter's rating has slid.

The seven-nation journey apparently did give a slight boost to Americans' opinion of Carter's performance in foreign policy.

About 39 percent of those questioned rated Carter's foreign policy performance favorably, versus 55 percent who gave him negative marks.

Washington's final tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey was eulogized by President Carter on Sunday as "the most beloved of all Americans," and an inspiration to all the presidents of his time.

At a memorial service in the Rotunda of the Capitol, beneath the great dome, Carter spoke in farewell to the Minnesota senator, former vice president and sometime political rival, saying that when Humphrey first visited him in the Oval Office, "I felt that he should have served there."

Former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, and Lady Bird Johnson, the wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, were among the official mourners at the nationally televised service.

"We and our families are here today to testify that Hubert Humphrey may well have blessed our country more than any of us," Carter said.

Before the flag-draped coffin of the fallen Happy Warrior, the leaders of American government gathered in Washington's final tribute. The Senate in which he served, the House, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, all assembled where Humphrey had lain in state since Saturday, while thousands of citizens filed past the coffin.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be mostly cloudy and colder, with highs in the mid 40s.

Republicans remain split over Joe Robbins

(c) By University Daily January 1978

Maverick Republican State Representative Joe Robbins may be the wedge who drives apart recent hopes for renewed unity by Lubbock County Republicans.

Only a week ago, leaders of the Lubbock County Republicans Executive Committee and a new volunteer organization, Active Republicans of Lubbock County (ARLC) met to charter the new group and pledge unity in electing conservative GOP candidates.

But a UD inquiry into Robbins' political plans Sunday revealed the same old stresses and squabbles

reappearing when the controversial Republican's name was mentioned.

None of this seems to come as a surprise to Robbins, who has weathered similar storms in the past.

"That's really what Republicans are, just a bunch of people who quarrel and fuss and fight, and feel their brand of conservatism is the best, but then get together when it comes election time," Robbins said.

Lubbock County GOP Chairman Mike Stevens, however, indicated some Republicans may be getting tired of this.

"When Joe elected got he made remarks like, 'I'm going to ride the

elephant (GOP) to Austin, and then leave it parked at the door,' Stevens said, "and you can't expect Republicans to be very happy about that."

"I don't know why the Republican party owes Joe all this allegiance," Stevens said in assessing Robbins' chances of support from County Republicans.

But party unity really took a beating when Stevens was told of Robbins' remark that unity was necessary between the GOP Executive Committee and the ARLC.

As Robbins put it, "one group has the organization, (ARLC) and the other has the money."

"Joe is really screwed up in the head," Stevens exploded. "I don't think the Executive Committee could raise \$14.50 among themselves. I can't even imagine why Joe would say something like that."

Stevens noted that a County GOP Executive Committee vote taken last year asking Robbins not to run as a Republican has not been rescinded, and went on to criticize Robbins for his job as a representative of Dist. 75-A.

"Joe was arrested the first day he got down there, and you can't expect Republicans back here in Lubbock to feel very good about that," Stevens said.

(Charges against Robbins in that incident have since been dropped.)

"The party was not split on Joe Robbins, we were pretty much agreed that he was not representing the district," he added.

Asked if there was a feeling of party unity against Robbins, ARLC Chairman Bill Wigley said he did not know of any.

"You can almost read in some statements (by Republicans) a mellowing toward Joe Robbins," he said.

"You bet your sweet bippy," Wigley said, when asked if the ARLC would

endorse candidates in the Republican primary.

"I very personally think that Joe has the chance to win. I think the guy has a sympathy vote, but that's not an endorsement of him," Wigley said.

As for Robbins, he said he hopes to gain support from both the ARLC and the Executive Committee in his upcoming campaign.

"I think I'll probably have some support and some opposition," Robbins said of endorsements and campaign work from the two groups.

Robbins spoke of unity and party goals in the fielding of candidates.

"There is definitely a feeling of new unity within the two groups, but the unity may not last through the primaries," Robbins said.

Whether his statement is prophecy or not may be largely up to himself and Stevens. What appears to be a split may be merely a conflict of personalities.

One thing seems certain, Robbins will continue to practice his unique brand of personal politics, no matter what other Republicans choose to do.

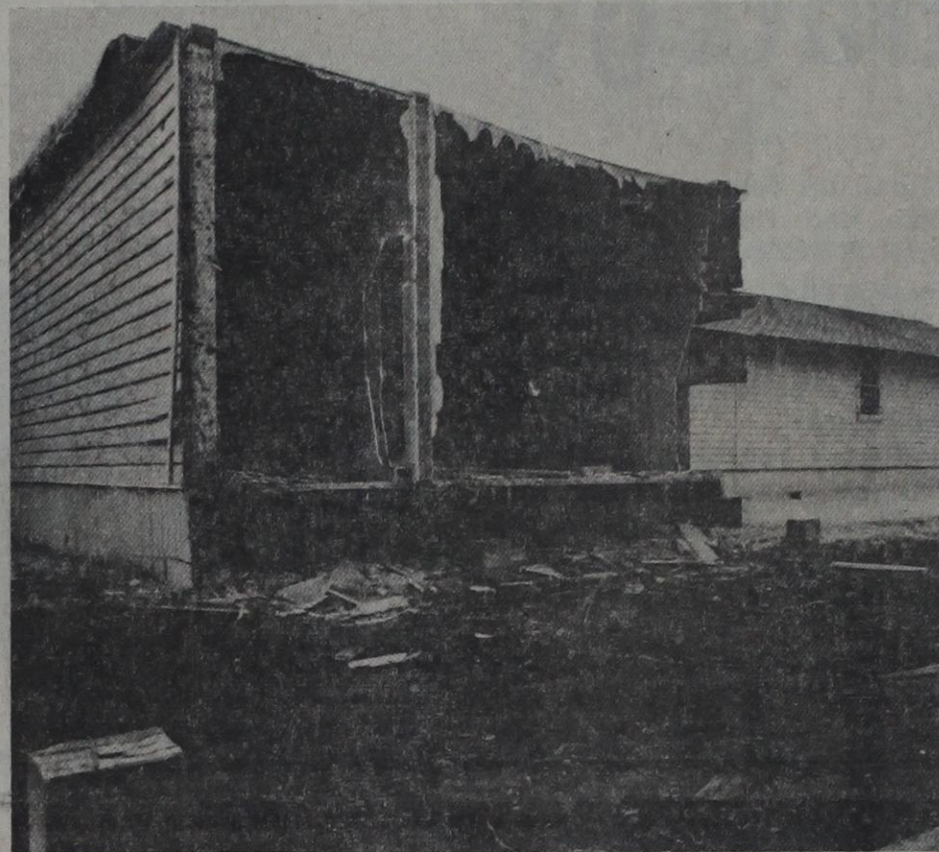
"If they (County Executive Committee) run somebody against me, they will be cutting off their nose to spite their face. I was among the top vote getters of either party in the last election," he said.

As far as any disagreements between himself and Stevens, Robbins said he has offered Stevens a place in his campaign, possibly as campaign chairman.

"We have discussed it, and his indication was if he didn't run for county chairman he would be interested in working in my campaign, and I would welcome him in any capacity."

And what if he receives active opposition from Lubbock County Republicans?

"It would make it awfully damn hard, but I would go ahead and run," Robbins said.



Open air classroom

With new buildings completed all across campus, many x-buildings are going the way of the dinosaur. This building, located near the textiles and engineering complex, was gutted last week for removal. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Mackey outlines council duties

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey outlined the duties of the new Athletic Council to the advisory group's members at their initial meeting Jan. 6.

Mackey said the group's first meeting was primarily one of familiarization in which he outlined role of the council to the seven new members of the council.

Only John W. Cobb, professor of physical education, and Student Association president Chuck Campbell were reappointed to the nine-member council Dec. 13.

New members of the council include chairman Frank Elliott, School of Law Dean; Robert L. Rouse, economics professor; Robert M. Sweazy, associate professor of Civil Engineering; Mary Ann Vaughan, associate professor of music; J. L. Guley of Tyler, who is on the Board of Directors of the Ex-Students Association; and community representatives Marjorie Kastman of Lubbock and Jack F. Maddox of Hobbs, N.M.

Speculation on the role of the new council began Oct. 7 when Mackey told the Board of Regents the women's athletics committee of the old council would be allowed to lapse and a new council covering all university athletics would be formed, in accordance with Title IX.

Mackey said Wednesday, however, that both men's and women's athletics may not be included under one jurisdictional wing. Both athletic programs, he said, are "separate issues" and the Athletic Council will need to review the programs and then determine what course is best for Tech.

"Women's athletics is well conceived and extremely well handled in its context at Tech," Mackey said. He added that he was not dissatisfied with the women's program but felt it could be improved if the major problems of funding and facilities could be overcome.

The Title IX ruling, he said, was obviously the impetus for the new council. However, Mackey said, "I

hope everyone involved with Tech would feel the need to comply with the spirit of Title IX even if it had not been enacted.

"The university has a responsibility

to all students, whether male or female, both academically and athletically," he said. "I hope we would have the internal feeling to do what we feel is right (for all students) in both areas."

Mackey also said he suggested the new council look at the range of sports available to the university and determine which are most appropriate for Tech.

Exchange offers advantages

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Students wishing to sell books at higher prices than they receive at local bookstores and buy books at lower prices may take advantage of a book exchange, sponsored by the Student Association (SA) and currently taking place in the University Center (UC) courtyard from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students wishing to sell books at the exchange, which will continue today through Friday and conclude 23-25, should set the price they want for their

books, according to Ronnie Bobbitt, external president. Students usually set a price of 60-70 percent of the book when it was new, he said, and after setting the price they will receive a receipt from attendants working the exchange.

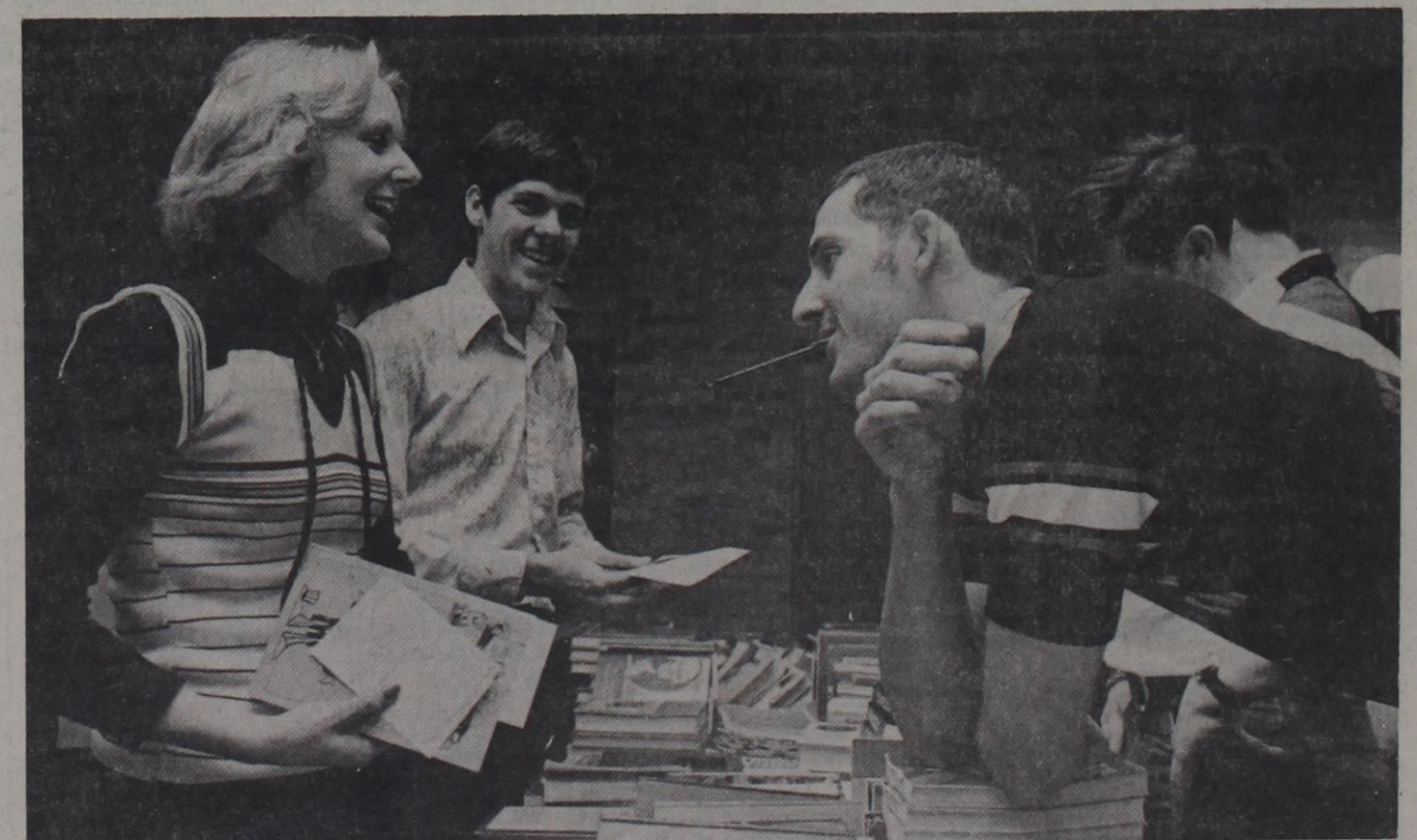
Each day a list will be posted at the Book Exchange and on the front door of the SA office, said Bobbitt. The names of the students posted are those whose books have been sold and they can collect their money from the office.

Students wishing to purchase books at the exchange should come by the

table, where books are arranged according to subject, and pay the attendants.

The book exchange is a service to the students, Bobbitt said, because local bookstores buy a used book from a student at approximately 50 percent of the original price, while at the book exchange they will get 60-70 percent.

The exchange is a money-making project for the Air Force ROTC, whose members man the exchange, Bobbitt said, but "there is no profit involved for the SA."



Book exchange

Teresa Bosworth and Alton Teague examine books in the Student Association sponsored Book Exchange. Steve Wells,

a member of the Air Force ROTC, is helping students to find the right books. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Turning from rotten tangerines to the future

The time was approximately 3 p.m. Friday. The place was the Lubbock International Airport. Numerous members of Saddle Tramps, the Tech spirit organization, were gathering around one of the gates to greet outstanding high school football players interested in checking out the football program at Tech.

After the recruits had stepped off the plane, the Tramps began to disperse, only to see a Tech celebrity of sorts step off the plane. Perhaps O. Henry could not have written a script with a more surprising ending. The Tramps began another round of applause as the individual least expected to be seen travelling on a plane with Tech recruits — Steve Sloan — made his appearance.



JAY ROSSER

It is probably a fitting conclusion to a season that provided the Red Raiders with a surprisingly disappointing win-loss record. In four short months Sloan has gone through quite a transition. At the beginning of the season he was

hailed by nearly every Tech supporter as a savior. At the conclusion of the fall semester in which those same supporters witnessed Sloan breaking his contract in favor of a more lucrative offer from Ole Miss., Sloan has become a fairly controversial figure at social gatherings.

Tech supporters viewing the Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl between Tech and Florida State did one of two things during the televised clash. 1) chewed all their fingernails and nervously bided their time until the conclusion of the one-sided contest 2) they turned off their sets during the second quarter of the unpredictable unclosed match between the two teams.

Of course members counted in the ranks of group two cannot be blamed for turning off the tube. The coverage provided by the Mizzlou Network was somewhat less than adequate. In fact, the television coverage bordered on pure amateurism. Piecemeal commentary, loss of picture and assinine comments must have had many people wondering if they were witnessing a Texas high school playoff game rather than a college bowl game.

Much of the blame for poor showing by the Red Raiders can and should be placed on the

shoulders of Sloan. Known for his prowess in scouting upcoming opponents, Sloan's mind was apparently still on the greener pastures of Dixieland in the days prior to the contest.

In newspaper stories before the game it became somewhat evident that Tech was not and would not be prepared for the contest of non-Titans. One story claimed the members of the Florida State team were somewhat irked that no curfew time had been set for the Raider squad, a move uncharacteristic of past Sloan teams.

It was sad to see Tech whipped by such a score (40-17) that night. For the last five years in particular, Tech has launched a football program that had been gaining in national prominence.

One must wonder if that rise to national prominence — a boon to recruiting and fan attendance as well — will now become a slide from national prominence.

Tech will begin the football season next year with three new individuals, the key positions in any successful football program. There will be a new head coach, a new athletic director and a new sports information director. Whether Tech continues to climb the ladder of prominence or

take a couple of steps down is a matter that will rest mostly in their hands.

The rise in national prominence can very easily continue. In an interview with Tech President Cecil Mackey last week, I found an air of optimism for the future abounding in his office.

"Well," he began, "you never know what will happen. A new coach and athletic director may even help you. Look at the University of Texas. They began the season with a new coach and new athletic director and won the Southwest Conference. Then look at Arkansas. They did the same thing and ended up number three in the nation."

Granted, it is too early to speculate on the prospects for next year. Saddle Tramps, a key cog on the recruiting program, are extremely optimistic. They claim they are no longer behind in recruiting as some claim.

One admitted being miffed by the appearance of Sloan at the airport Friday. As he put it, "We didn't know whether to stand and applaud or just turn and growl."

Have a good week. JR



James Reston

Mideast strategy

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter is giving the Israelis and the Egyptians the 50-50 treatment. He confuses Prime Minister Begin on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays; and confuses President Sadat on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The following week, he reassures Begin to the dismay of Sadat and vice versa. But he has a purpose.

It's an interesting technique—the best TV guessing game since "Twenty Questions"—but it's no accident. It may be effective or ineffective, right or wrong, but it would, I believe, be a mistake to assume that he's using provocative words accidentally, out of inexperience. In fact, he is being precisely imprecise.

Carter has been clear and simple in saying that he is not advocating a "Palestinian state." This troubled Sadat and encouraged Begin. But when he talks about Palestinian "rights" rather than "interest," and a "Palestinian homeland," and then says, as he did at Aswan in Egypt, that the Palestinians should be enabled "to participate in the determination of their own future," this troubles Begin and reassures Sadat.

This is a very delicate exercise full of historical memories. "Homeland" is what the Jews fought for—that is to say, their own independent "home" and sovereign state of Israel. And when Carter talks about the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people to "participate in the determination of their own future," he summons up other dreams and ghosts out of the past.

Carter knows very well that his use of the word "determination" recalls Woodrow Wilson's evangelical campaign for the "self-determination" of peoples. From the time of the Balfour Declaration to the days of President Truman, this was the moral principle on which the Jewish state was founded. It is precisely the principle Sadat and the other Arab leaders have been using in support of the creation of a Palestinian "state," and also the principle Begin rejects for the Palestinians.

"We are not beating around the bush," Begin has been quoted as saying. "To us, self-determination means a Palestinian state and we're not going to agree to any such mortal danger to Israel."

The Israelis are not going to agree to it because "self-determination" means exactly what it says—the right to determine the "self" of a sovereign state—to reject, as the Jews did, the notion that their population could be limited by the "absorptive capacity" of the land, and that Israel could therefore not be defeated in war but overwhelmed by the immigration and fertility of the Arab peoples.

So what to do? Carter, as I understand it, feels that there is a better chance now with Sadat and Begin to change the question and even the course of history in the Middle East than at any time since the creation of the Israeli state. And that there is even an opportunity with these two men, but not for long; to get away from the

dominion of fear that has dominated relations between Jerusalem and Cairo for over a generation.

Therefore, he is trying, above everything else, to keep the negotiations going, to lift the conflict out of the worst military assumptions of the past and find some philosophic basis for compromise in the future.

This involves Carter and also Sadat and Begin in all sorts of ambiguities and contradictions. All the players on this stage are not going against many things they have said in the past, but in the process, some important things are happening.

Mainly, the people of Israel and Egypt are demonstrating their longing for peace. They are not lost in the tangle over the meaning of words, but are encouraging Begin and Sadat, much more than the politicians or the press, to keep going and find some better road to the future.

This may be the main justification for the public diplomacy, for the daily satellite television interviews out of Cairo and Jerusalem and the seemingly off-the-cuff remarks by Carter. At least they have brought the issue to the people of Israel and Egypt who have the most to gain or suffer from the results of these extraordinary negotiations, and Carter is not unaware of this power of personal and public persuasion.

There is a tendency, of course, in these quick meetings at airports and Aswan or in sudden answers to provocative questions in television interviews to be too emotional, to strike heroic poses, to draw never-never lines between Cairo and Jerusalem, and yet to pretend that they agree with Carter on almost everything he says.

Sadat said at Aswan that he was "very happy" that his views and Carter's were identical, and Begin, when he talks privately with Carter, tends to come away with this same conviction of Carter's understanding and even support.

Obviously, in this Middle East struggle over land and power, both cannot be true, but Carter has this gift, greatly underestimated at home, of making people he meets personally believe in his sincerity and the integrity of his nation's purpose.

This could be a critical point at what may well be one of the epic stages in the history of the Middle East. History is not always determined by events, by the balance of power and trade. Sometimes, but not often, it is influenced by leaders who recognize that "everything is going to depend in fact about what we do over and above the work of self-defense" . . . "And that there can be no international system until somebody finds a way of relieving pressure and begins the task of creating confidence."

This is what is going on now in these talks on the Middle East. There is confusion; there is ambiguity; there is contradiction. But there is also a vague feeling among these men, after all their restless meetings, that they are not only trying to avoid war in the Middle East, but are trying to hold together a civilized world.



Letters

On ERA appeals, chances

Wants some assurance

To the Editor:

This letter to the editor probably concerns as many people as does any other letter, so I hope it is printed, and gets into the hands of the ones who need it most.

What I am speaking of is parking tickets. But more importantly I speak of the appeals policy. This is where the ticketee feels he has been treated unjustly and so the person makes an appearance at the Traffic & Parking department and fills out an appeals sheet and waits for the verdict. Now this is what I was told happened next—the T & P counselor reads the appeal and makes a decision either valid or dismissed. But if she feels she cannot make a fair judgement it is then sent to the appeals committee for a ruling. And when the ruling comes back it is either declared valid or is dismissed, but YOU don't know why!

My point is why not? Unless the appeals policy is all a big joke in the first place, and there never was a reason to be given! I was also told that nobody in the office has any contact with these people, personally I don't care to meet the committee I just want some assurance that there is a committee.

Now if the student does not have the right to know I would like to know what it is and get it changed! My concern is that someone with some authority reads this letter besides just the peons in the T&P department.

Thank you,
Jeff Edwards

Editors not; Mr. Edwards is referring to an action item approved by the Tech Board of Regents earlier this year. Due to the extremely high number of traffic appeals, the regents granted the traffic counselor the right to screen all appeals before they are handed to the committee as a whole. JR

Won't get a chance

To the Editor:

Are you aware of the potential, repercussions of the Equal Rights Amendments, and the sad thing is we won't get a chance to vote on it. Our state legislator will decide for us. That is why feminists and those holding the same opinion as Mrs. Don Workman are diligently lobbying on the steps of the Texas Legislature.

What is ERA? "Equal pay for equal work," NO! It actually limits the citizens rights. On the surface it seems harmless but actually limits the citizens rights. On the surface it seems harmless but a closer look breeds despair. Simply stated the Equal Rights Amendment (divided into 3 sections) says, "equal rights shall not be denied by the Federal or State and Local governments on the basis of sex; and Congress shall have the power to enforce it." That's simple enough, so

why has it caught the eye of the public? Two words, equality and pay.

My next question is does ERA support equality and equal pay, over and beyond already existing laws? ERA can do nothing more to provide equal pay for equal work, or eliminate discrimination. We already have many laws which provide for those situations. The Equal Employment Act, covers equal pay and will provide a means for women to dispute unfair discrimination on the basis of sex; the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, prohibits credit discrimination on the basis of sex; and the Educational Amendment Act of 1972, prohibits discrimination in the educational systems, just to name a few.

The effects of ERA are detrimental, reaching into our countries political, military, and social aspects. ERA would take away the individuals rights, think about that, all jurisdiction over the sexes would be transferred from the state and local governments into the hands of the federal government. Doesn't the Federal government have enough of our rights limited already? Women would be forced to serve in the armed forces, and women, what if you were captured and became a P.O.W., think of the sexual abuse you would receive in the camp of a warring enemy. The most startling effect of ERA is its effect on the social structure of the USA. No longer could marriage licenses or adoptions be denied on the basis of sex.

Many previous letters to the editor have suggested the base of the attack against the ERA Amendment is the church, and if it goes through the church will be forced to submit to the state and if it does not it will no longer receive tax exemptions hence no more separation of church and state, but I say ERA is a concern of everyone. No other single issue has the potential of damage to our society as this one does, and tomorrow will be too late to stop it!

Gregg Baird
305 Weymouth

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
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CAMPAIGN '78

Krueger wants to be 'one of them'

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

From the top of his handsome, curl-covered head to the soles of his small, dancer-like feet, 42-year-old Bob Krueger is a public relations man's dream of a political candidate—youthful, articulate, personable, and hard working.

But any public relations man also knows Krueger will not be able to dance his way into the U.S. senate seat held by canny Republican John Tower.

Tower, a 17-year Senate veteran seeking his fourth six-year term, began his Senate career by winning a special election to fill Vice-President Lyndon Johnson's vacated seat in 1961. He became the first Republican U.S. Senator from Texas since Reconstruction.

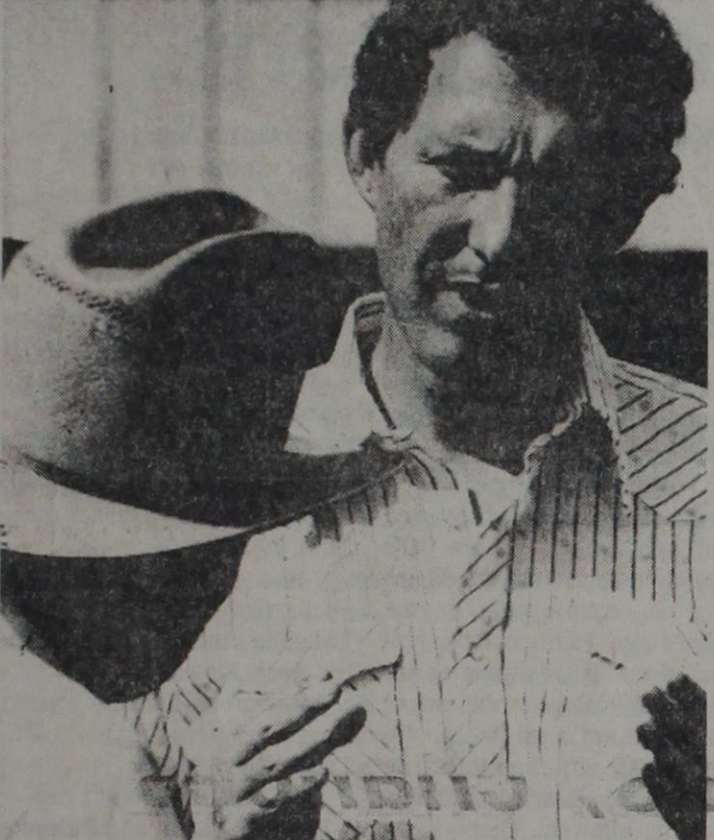
Since then he has survived other enthusiastic challenges, the last made by Democrat Barefoot Sanders in 1972.

An unsettled political year of farm strikes, Panama Canal treaty debate and ERA rhetoric may make 1978 a different story.

Krueger was a political unknown in 1974 when he defeated popular State Sen. Nelson Wolff for the Democratic nomination of the 21st Congressional District.

As a congressional hopeful, Krueger outspent "every other contender in the other 434 congressional races throughout the country," according to Wolff.

The New York Times' David Rosenbaum said Krueger spent \$870,000 during the long 1974 campaign that included a runoff with Wolff and a tough victory over Republican Doug



Harlan of San Antonio. Krueger may not outspend Republican Tower, but he told the UD he plans to outwork him.

"I think if I could have only one thing in the campaign, it would be for people just to get a chance to meet me," Krueger said.

"I doubt if I can meet even one per cent of the people of Texas during this campaign. To do that, I would have to meet 120,000 people, and I just can't do that."

But he plans to try.

"If there's one thing you learn in New Braunfels, it's to work hard," he said of successes that began after graduation from Southern Methodist University and a doctorate in Elizabethan literature at Oxford University.

"We are called to greatness in this country. Though you may not think about them, people in other countries think about you every day."

"Decisions made by the people in this room," he told the assembled supporters, "will eventually affect people all over the world."

Rubbing his forehead wearily and gazing out at the black landscape between Lubbock and Levelland, Krueger described a long campaign day that would include stops in Amarillo, Lubbock, Levelland and Brownfield.

He smiled while describing a stop at the New Deal Dairy Queen, telling how a candidate never stops working, never stops campaigning.

"They told me there (New Deal) they hadn't seen Tower in 14 years," he said happily, forgetting for a moment how hard it is for any candidate to be seen by very many people, a fact he had lamented, only minutes before.

Later, in Levelland, Krueger addressed a group of farmers, businessmen, and their wives.

The man who was judged the most effective freshman Congressman by his colleagues in 1976 flashed an example of the eloquence he became known for in Congress while talking about his years in England.

"Nothing can make you appreciate the United States like living abroad, where I saw the importance of decisions made in this country on people in other countries."

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Speed Reading Program

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF CLASSES

CLASS TIMES FOR THE FALL AND SPRING SEMESTERS:

Sec 01 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. MW	Sec 08 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. TT
Sec 02 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. TT	Sec 09 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. MW
Sec 03 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. MW	Sec 10 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. TT
Sec 04 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. MW	Sec 11 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. MW
Sec 05 10:30 - 12:00 noon TT	Sec 12 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Mon
Sec 06 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. MW	Sec 13 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Tue
Sec 07 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. MW	Sec 14 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Wed
	Sec 15 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Thurs

CLASS TIMES FOR THE TWO SUMMER SEMESTERS:

Sec 01 10:30 - 12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 04 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec 02 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 05 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec 03 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	

ALL CLASSES MEET IN BUILDING X-76A (3rd Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and West of the Library.)

Student's Name _____
Address _____
Class section _____ Telephone _____
Alternate section _____

'Figaro' best of amateurs, pros

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer
The Music department's presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro" provided

amusing and light-hearted entertainment last Thursday for its opening night audience. Under the guidance of producer John Gillas, the

opera achieved a level of professionalism rarely seen on the college stage. Indeed, not only were their costumes from Chicago and the sets

from a designer in Dallas, but there were even two separate casts on hand for the show's four-day run. Utilizing every resource, Gillas painstakingly and faithfully re-created the spirit of Mozart's work.

The opera itself is a delightfully confusing look at the ways and wages of love. Everyone (or so it would appear) is in love with someone else. Court mischief and repeated cases of mistaken identity make "Figaro" accessible even to those unfamiliar with opera or the compositions of Mozart. Because of its comedic nature, interest was sustained through the longer segments and vocal passages.

Curiously enough, the humorous roles were delivered with the greatest dexterity. The supportive chores handled by Daniel Smith (Antonio), John Priddy (Don Cuzio), and Jim Toland (Don Basilio) kept "Figaro" exciting and added to the confusion of romances.

Presented by the Tech music department. "The Heiress," Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50. "Network" Friday for \$1 in the UC Theatre. Stars Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and William Holden. Matinees at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. There are no requirements on the film's age. Films can be with sound or silent. Categories are color, black and white, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm. No material which might be considered X-rated material will be allowed. There is no entry fee. Winners will be

announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. **VIDEOTAPE** "The History of the Beatles—Part I," and "Ace Trucking Co.," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the UC West Lobby. **OTHERS** "A Contemporary View of Ancient World" through Jan. 29 in the Tech Museum. "The Transforming," photography by Clarence Johnson Laughlin, through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum. Afternoon Delight noon Thursday in the UC Courtyard.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer Feb. 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. "Kaspar" Feb. 3-8 by the Lab Theatre. "The School for Scandal," Feb. 24-March 1 by the University Theatre. "Blythe Spirit" Feb. 3-4, 10-11 by the Lubbock Theatre Centre.



'Figaro'

Cast members sing the English translation of "The Marriage of Figaro" in the University Centre Theatre. The opera was produced by the Tech Music Theatre, which is directed by John Gillas. The opera was originally scheduled to be performed in November, but illness within the cast resulted in a postponement of the opera until last week. The last performance was Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Karen Thom.)

Rock Update

The new year had hardly begun before rumors and stories of projects within the rock world were circulating. Many big name acts will be releasing new albums within the next six months.

Bruce Springsteen's first album since 1975 is scheduled for a late January or early February release. One rumor going around is that the album will be a three-record set, packaged in a box like George Harrison's "All Things Must Pass."

Springsteen was barred from entering a recording studio while litigation between he and his ex-manager Mike Appel lingered. One educated guess is that Springsteen was sneaking into studios and recording. Another guess is that Springsteen worked at songwriting through 1976 and 1977 and recorded his new compositions as demos.

A spokesperson for Atlantic Records said the Rolling Stones have been in Paris for a month recording a new album. The Stones are talking American tour if guitarist Keith Richards is acquitted of his Canadian drug trafficking charges. The tour would be the Stones' first American circuit in three years, this keeping intact a string of consecutive appearances in 1969, 1972 and 1975.

Genesis will release a new album in February or March entitled "Then There Were Three." The album is named such because guitarist Steve Hackett left the band to pursue solo interests. The group has been reduced to a trio by the departures of Peter Gabriel (1975) and Hackett. Genesis will tour the United States in the spring. Fans of Sea Level may take heart. The group's second

album was released last week. The name of the record is "Cats on the Coast" and features additions Randall Bramblett, Dave Causey and George Weaver.

The Who are expected to release its first album in two years in early 1978. A tour will probably follow.

Eno's new album was released a month or two ago in England. "Before and After Science" is the name of the keyboard it's new album, which is available on import. Roxy Music's status is still a question. No official word was ever released as to whether the band had split or not. Meanwhile, guitarist Phil Manzanera recently released his second solo album with the back up band 801. Manzanera wrote all the music with Ian and Bill McCormick.

The name of Manzanera's album is "Listen Now!" and is available on import.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

JANUARY 16
thru
FEBRUARY 1

FRESHMEN — JANUARY 16, 17, 18
SOPHOMORE — JANUARY 19, 20, 23
JUNIOR — JANUARY 24, 25, 26
SENIOR — JANUARY 27, 30, 31
GRAD — FEBRUARY 1

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Entertainment

MUSIC
Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall. Performing will be Lora Deahl, piano; William Hartwell, bass and baritone; Judson Maynard, organ; Richard Meek, bassoon and recorder; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Marcella Thomas, soprano; Orian Thomas, oboe; and Jane Ann Wilson, harpsichord and piano. Bill Wilson free concert in the UC Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Faculty Recital for free at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall. Performing will be Lora Deahl, piano, and Richard Meek, bassoon. 27th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music Sunday through Thursday, Feb. 2.

MOVIES
Presented by the Tech music department. "The Heiress," Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50. "Network" Friday for \$1 in the UC Theatre. Stars Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and William Holden. Matinees at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. There are no requirements on the film's age. Films can be with sound or silent. Categories are color, black and white, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm. No material which might be considered X-rated material will be allowed. There is no entry fee. Winners will be

MONDAY
JANUARY 16, 1978

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EVENING

6:00
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:20 NEWS

8:25
PAUL HARVEY

8:30
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
ADAM-12
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH

7:00
REAL PEOPLE

7:00
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Whisper Country" Mary Ingalls enthusiastically accepts a position as a teaching assistant in a backwoods community, but soon clashes with a tyrannical woman who attempts to drive her from the town.

7:00
LOGAN'S RUN
Logan's memory of the past year vanishes with the memory warp administered by an alien society and he readily accompanies the pursuing sandman back to the City of Domes.

7:00
LUCAN
"One-Punch Wolfson" Lucan braves the physical hardships of the prizefight ring to help finance a private detective's search for his missing parents.

7:30
CINEMA SHOWCASE

8:00
IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY
"The Curse of Adam" The evolution of work and the freedoms involved.

8:00
NBC MOVIE
"Nowhere to Run" (Premiere) David Janssen, Stefanie Powers. A disgruntled husband devises a winning blackjack system as part of an elaborate scheme to leave his overbearing, unfaithful wife.

8:00
MAUDE
Maude, shocked and outraged upon receiving a series of obscene phone calls, is even more astounded when she discovers who's on the other end.

8:00
AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS
Cohosts David Soul, Glen Campbell and Natalie Cole are joined by Aretha Franklin, Crystal Gayle, Andy Gibb, Barry Manilow, Ronnie Milsap, Tony Orlando, Dolly Parton and others in this fifth annual presentation from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, California.

10:40
PAUL HARVEY

10:45
FERNWOOD ZNIGHT

11:15
POLICE STORY
"The Ho Chi Minh Trail" An undercover rookie cop nearly loses his life trying to crack a big-time drug selling operation. George Maharis, Clifton Davis guest star. (R)

12:00
TOMORROW
The farmers' strike will be discussed by Earl Butz, John Stulp and Jim Kramer.

1:30
NEWS

Monday-Friday
Lubbock, Texas
University Daily

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SPECIAL
"The Maze" A documentary about the painter William Kurelek who vividly articulates his personal psychological problems through brush and paint.

SWITCH
Mac becomes one of his own clients when he is a suspect in a 20-year-old unsolved murder.

9:30
DANCE FOR CAMERA
"District One" and "Pale Cool Pale Warm"

10:00
DICK CAVETT

10:30
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

11:15
TONIGHT
Guest host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: George Gobel.

11:30
CBS LATE MOVIE
"Never So Few" (1960) Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida. An Army captain acts on his own initiative and orders his men to attack a band of Chinese who have destroyed an American convoy. (R)

10:40
PAUL HARVEY

10:45
FERNWOOD ZNIGHT

11:15
POLICE STORY
"The Ho Chi Minh Trail" An undercover rookie cop nearly loses his life trying to crack a big-time drug selling operation. George Maharis, Clifton Davis guest star. (R)

12:00
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1:30
NEWS

Monday-Friday
Lubbock, Texas
University Daily

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Crossword Puzzler

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Snake 4 Symbol for Soporism 6 Ranted 11 Draw tight 13 Biblical mountain 15 Symbol for krypton 16 Handles 18 Poiced 19 Eatis 21 Fruit cake 22 Starch made from East 24 Things done 26 Type of cabbage 28 Encountered 29 Rupture 31 Communists 33 Rupees (abbr.) 34 Source of water 36 Expired 38 Note of scale 40 Bound 42 Instruct 45 Anger 47 Declared 49 Heavenly body 50 Reject 55 Printer's measure 56 Clocks 59 Lead (abbr.) 51 Saily 63 Weirder 65 Hindu guitar 66 Saint (abbr.) 67 Attempt</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Inquire 2 Gigorous 3 Pair (abbr.) 4 Soil 5 Move about 6 Disconcerted (colloq.) 7 Ex-ist 8 Wanders about 9 Ironic 10 Sward 12 Near 14 Sounds a horn 17 Sandarac 18 Tree 20 Pack away 23 Part of 'to be' 24 Conjunction 25 Dilseed 27 Prepare 30 Ancient Greek region (printing) 32 Observes 35 Beginner 37 Facts 38 Dwells 39 Places for combat (abbr.) 41 Food program 43 Visitor 44 Period of time 46 Latin conjunction 48 Erases (printing) 51 Leave out 53 Pedal 57 Extremities 58 of facts 59 Senior (abbr.) 60 Arid 62 Chinese distance measure 64 Pronoun</p>
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Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES announces the selection of Bob Lambert as Campus Sales Representative for Texas Tech University.

Bob is a 1973 graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo. He attended Amarillo College one semester and will be graduated from Tech in July with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Advertising-Public Relations.

Bob is also a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Public Relations Student Society of America. To start off 1978, Bob has blocked space for a Spring break guided tour to Hawaii for 5 days.

For information, call Bob at Continental Airlines, 763-4331.

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Priests doing heavenly deeds

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

DANBURY, Conn.— The Rev. Michael Coburn gave the Rev. Ann Coburn a Genie Magic Garage Door Opener for Christmas because "Ann hates to get out of the car in this weather." Her present to him was brandy sniffers because "that's one of Mike's

favorite activities, sniffing brandy with a nice cigar." The Coburns went down in the history of Christendom recently as the first married couple to be ordained together into the Episcopal priesthood. After seven years of marriage, they finally observed Christmas in a real

house, with real tree and a real fireplace for their well-stuffed stockings. Coburn serves at St. James's Church, where his grandfather once was rector. AT MRS. COBURN'S ordination, more than a year after the church's general convocation voted to

admit women priests, the rector of a neighboring parish rose to protest the ceremony, calling her womanhood "an impediment to the priesthood." Nevertheless, the young priests did not appear especially shaken by the incident as they discussed it in the cheery living room of their new home, a green clapboard ranch house owned by the church.

receptor's job, with each partner working part time. AS A COUPLE, the Coburns consider themselves a good clerical "package." Some parishioners prefer to be counseled by a woman, they say, some by a man. Her forte is counseling, his is preaching. She doubts there will ever come a Sunday when she does not stand in the pulpit "without a few butterflies in my stomach."

DPS plans overhaul of Texas license system

The Department of Public Safety will launch an experimental across the counter instant issuance system of Texas drivers licenses in January in 28 selective towns and communities.

Colonel Wilson E. (Pat) Speir, DPS director, said the experiment would open in the North Austin District Office effective January 3. Other license issuance changeovers will be completed by January 13.

Speir said the experimental pilot project will be conducted in widely separated stations throughout the state. "Special camera equipment will be used on a comparison basis. The equipment has the capability of immediate production of a photo driver license after the applicant has established eligibility and qualified for a license," he added.

Speir added that the applicant will then receive a validated photo drivers license before leaving the examining station. He will not have to wait 20 to 30 days for the license to be mailed nor will it be necessary for the licensee to drive on a temporary paper permit until the license is issued from the central DPS facility in the Capital City.

"We are constantly trying to upgrade the licensing system and we hope that this experiment will prove to be a more convenient service to the public than the central issuance system which we now use," Speir emphasized.

He added that a careful evaluation will be made between the experimental instant across-the-counter photo licensing system and the present central issuance system in order to upgrade the total program in the future.

Speir said a second phase—in 27 other Texas cities and communities—will be initiated in late spring.

He added that the experimental issuance policy

will continue for a two-year period, after which time the contract will be considered for a statewide across the counter issuance program.

During the two-year trial period, two corporations—Polaroid, with home offices in Cambridge, Mass., and DEK-Electro, from Fort Wayne, Ind.—are establishing instant issuance systems.

At the same time the experimental issuance program is operational in limited sections of the state, the central issuance program in Austin is undergoing changes as well which will improve the quality of the protraits and the driver license.

The priests, both 28 years old, with intense dark eyes and black hair clipped short above their white Anglican collars, are among a handful of clerical pioneers in the "team ministry" concept. Just as they shared a deacon's job when they came to St. James' last July, after graduating from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., so they are now sharing an assistant

Truly, it is "their ministry." The priests, both 28 years old, with intense dark eyes and black hair clipped short above their white Anglican collars, are among a handful of clerical pioneers in the "team ministry" concept. Just as they shared a deacon's job when they came to St. James' last July, after graduating from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., so they are now sharing an assistant

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Team ministry

Couples are doing everything together these days, even to the point of initiating the concept of "team ministry." Michael and Ann Coburn went down in the history of Christendom recently as the first married couple to be ordained together into the

Episcopal priesthood. As a couple, the Coburns consider themselves a good clerical "package." Some parishioners prefer to be counseled by a woman, they say, some by a man.

Spring art seminar slated

The work of postimpressionist French artists will be discussed in the spring series of art seminars, beginning at 10 a.m., Tuesday at The Tech Museum.

Rabbi Alexander Kline, who has been conducting the seminars for the past 18 years, will be the lecturer. The seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The spring lectures represent the fourth series on French art.

The spring lectures represent the fourth series on French art.

Probably the best known of the postimpressionists are Vincent Van Gogh, Paul Cezanne and Paul Gauguin. Their works and the work of contemporary artists will be discussed.

The postimpressionist school is noted for its efforts to bring back to painting a solidity and emotion lost by impressionists in their zeal for

scientific renderings of luminous effects.

Among the artists to be discussed are Alfred Sisley, Mary Cassatt, Georges Seurat, Henri Toulouse Lautrec, Pierre Bonnard and the Vuillard lecture March 28.

LAST LOOK AT WINTER

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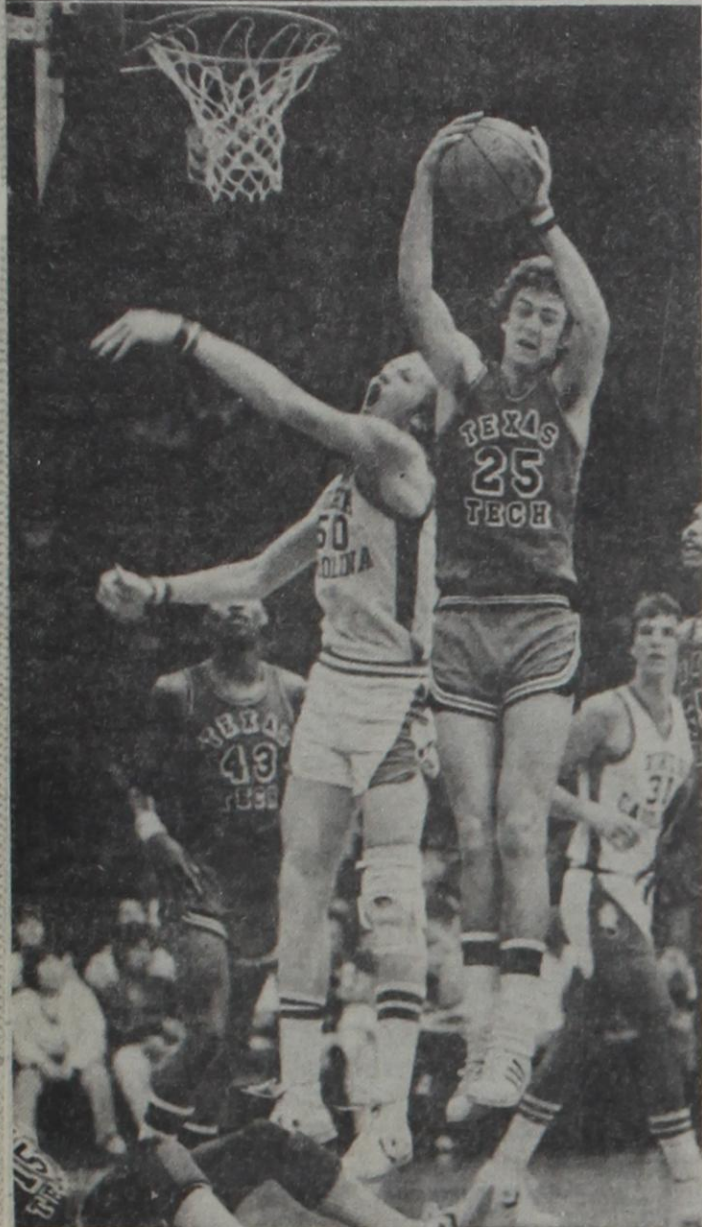
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Will(iams) power

Kent Williams scored 13 points in Saturday's 75-63 victory over Rice. Williams also grabbed a rebound in the game and is shown exhibiting his talent against North Carolina, the nation's second ranked team. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Tech tops tough Owls

By CHUCK MCDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

After Tech's come-from-behind win against Baylor Thursday, big Mike Russell was queried on Tech's position in the conference standings. "Don't talk to me now," said Russell. "Talk to me after the Rice game Saturday—if we can beat them this will have been a good road trip and we'll be sitting pretty."

AFTER SATURDAY'S 75-63, televised win over the Rice Owls, Tech stretched its conference mark to 3-1 while the Owls fell to 1-3. The Raiders are now 11-4 for the season.

The Owls fell to 1-3. The Raiders are now 11-4 for the season.

The Owls, playing with more determination than anyone the Raiders have faced yet, refused to make it easy for Tech, but slowly and surely the play of one man wore them down. That man was Mike Russell.

The senior from Syracuse had his best game of the season as he scored a season high 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds. And 21 of those points and six of the rebounds came in the second half when Tech went from a 29-29 halftime tie to a 12 point victory.

RUSSELL WAS 10 of 15

from the floor but his free throw shooting probably made the difference in the game—he was 10 of 12 at the line.

In all, the Raiders went to the line 41 times and connected 25 free throws. On the other hand Rice only had 23 free shots and only 17 of those were good.

"RICE PLAYS extremely hard," said Myers. "You've got to hit your free throws because you're going to get a bunch. Rice plays so hard and so aggressively that they're going to give you free shots. They play as hard as anybody we've played. I wish I could get our guys to play that hard."

Three Owls fouled out in the game, forcing them to play more cautiously on the inside and opening up Russell for his scoring spree.

GEOFF HUSTON, who looks better with every game for Tech, scored 10 points for the Raiders and Kent Williams added 13. Mike Edwards and Thad Sanders scored seven each. Picking up the slack on the boards were Mike Edwards with six and Joe Baxter with five.

Tech's next game is against the SMU Mustangs Tuesday night in Lubbock. And with Texas' win over Arkansas on Saturday night the Raiders are now in second place in the conference race.

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Tech	3	1	.750	11	4	733
Arkansas	2	1	.667	14	1	933
SMU	2	1	.667	14	1	933
Houston	2	2	.500	12	4	750
Texas A&M 1	2	.333	8	5	616	
Baylor	1	2	.333	7	6	538
Rice	1	3	.250	3	10	230
TCU	0	4	.000	2	11	152

Last Week's Results

Sunday—Arkansas 84, Houston 65.
Monday—Baylor 77, Texas A&M 61, SMU 80, Rice 65, Texas Tech 69, TCU 56, Arkansas 87, Missouri-St. Louis 65.
Tuesday—Texas 100, Houston

This Weeks Schedule
Tuesday—Texas A&M at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Houston, 8 p.m.; Rice at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 8 p.m. TV; TCU at Arkansas 7:30 p.m. in Little Rock; Rice at Houston, 8 p.m.; Baylor at SMU, 8 p.m.

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Cowboys crush Broncos, 27-10

By HALL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Roger Staubach steered the Dallas Cowboys through a sea of Super Bowl mistakes Sunday for a 27-10 victory over the Denver Broncos to capture the world championship of professional football.

Staubach threw one touchdown pass to Butch Johnson in the third quarter and running back Robert Newhouse hurred another on an option play to Golden Richards in the fourth as the Cowboys picked apart the Denver secondary.

TONY DORSETT, forced out of the game in the third period with a twisted right knee, scored the other Cowboys touchdown on a 3-yard run after Dallas intercepted the first of four passes off Broncos quarterback Craig Morton.

The Broncos had boasted that Dallas' only serious receiving threat was flanker Drew Pearson, but Pearson did less damage than any of the other targets in the Cowboys' arsenal.

Johnson made a circus catch in the end zone on a 45-yard bomb from Staubach in the third quarter and Richards grabbed Newhouse's pitch for Dallas' warmup TD.

Efren Herrera kicked field goals of 35 and 43 yards but missed three other attempts that would have given Dallas a much more comfortable margin through the middle quarters of one of the National Football League's messiest championship games.

TIME AFTER time, the fierce "Doomsday II" defense of the Cowboys forced vital Denver turnovers and, finally, just as they had predicted, the Dallas defenders chased Denver quarterback Morton clear out of the ball game.

Morton, a former Cowboy who had thrown only eight interceptions all season — lowest of any passer in the American Football Conference — had four aerials picked off in the first half alone. He finally was lifted in the middle of a Bronco offensive series and replaced by Norris Weese, who moved Denver to its only touchdown of the game.

Morton, not a mobile quarterback, was a sitting duck for the fierce Dallas defensive rush. Weese, a scrambler, had better success, but not much.

THERE WAS a record 10 fumbles by both teams, setting a Super Bowl high water mark for sloppiness.

But Staubach created order from the chaos and the Cowboys defense short-circuited Denver's attack.

The Dallas "Flex" is a defense that depends on each player holding his position, avoiding the trap blocking that sets so many offenses in motion. On Sunday, the Cowboys were not only staying in their lanes, they also were ruining Denver's.

ON SUCCESSIVE series in the first period, Morton threw soft passes that were easily picked off by Dallas defenders. Each time he threw the ball with Cowboys defenders on top of him.

In the game, Denver managed only 11 first downs and between them, Morton and Weese put together only 61 yards passing compared to the 217 that Dallas gained through the air. Of that total, Staubach accounted for 182, completing 17 of 25 attempts.

Danny White filled in for him after the wrenched passing hand became too painful.

Dorsett and Newhouse kept the Denver defenders occupied on the ground, gaining 66 and 55 yards, respectively.

When it was over, Dallas had its second Super Bowl championship on its fourth trip to the title game and Denver — playing for the championship for the first time — had ended its Cinderella season on a dismal note.

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Lemons admits to 'lie'

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer
The coach of the surprising Texas Longhorns is a bald-faced liar for saying third-ranked Arkansas couldn't be beaten in the Southwest Conference this year, says Abe Lemons - coach of the Texas Longhorns.

"YEAH, I SAID they couldn't be beaten, but you can't always believe what I say," Lemons said Saturday night after unranked Texas stunned the unbeaten Hogs 75-69 in Austin before a SWC record crowd of 16,288.

"Some of the things I say are true, and some of them are not true," added Lemons. "We just baffle me."

Crafty junior guard John Moore—fronting an airtight Texas zone defense—forced the weary, sluggish Razorbacks into repeated mistakes and pumped in 20 points as Texas maintained its early-season SWC lead.

THE LOSS snapped Arkansas' record of 19 consecutive SWC victories and dropped the Razorbacks to 2-1 and third place behind Texas Tech, which fed on TCU, Baylor and Rice last week to fatten its SWC mark to 3-1.

"If I had it to do over again when we were leading 33-27 in the first half, I would have pulled them (Texas) out of their zone," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, whose

Hogs dropped to 14-1 for the season.

"THIS WAS our fourth game in eight days and we should have conserved our energy and slowed things down a little," added Sutton, who used only one substitute against Texas.

The Razorbacks had staggered through three games last week, while Texas, now 12-2 for the season and 4-0 in the SWC, brushed off Houston 100-89 on Tuesday and rested until Saturday night.

"I saw them play the other night and I thought they looked sluggish," said Lemons. "We felt we had a chance to deflect some of their passes if we could keep our hands up."

THE LONGHORNS forced the Hogs into 19 turnovers—marring a sensational shooting performance by the Hogs, who hit all seven free throws and 58.5 percent of their field goals.

"No matter if you're ranked third in the country, you've still got to go out and play the game," said Moore. "We couldn't let them walk through the conference two straight years."

Sidney Moncrief, hitting all of his free throws and nine of 11 field goals, paced the Razorbacks with 24 points. Marvin Delph had 176 and Ron Brewer added 16—only two of those coming in the second half.

Pokes, Broncos evidence of complexity

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If it was nothing else, Super Bowl XII was a testimony to the technical game professional football has become.

The Denver Broncos and Dallas Cowboys battled for the National Football League championship depending on carefully designed, intricate formation, on both defense and attack.

THE BRONCOS, champions of the American Conference,

use the 3-4 defense with a quartet of linebackers stacked behind three down linemen. On offense, they rotate five running backs, never allowing the other team to key on a single man.

The Cowboys, winners of the National Conference, use the flex, a coordinated defense which depends on each player holding his position. Dallas has a variety of sets on offense including the spread formation or shotgun which drops quarterback Roger Staubach seven yards deep for

the snap on passing situations. "PRETTY SOON, they'll be playing this game on a board like chess or checkers," noted one newsman as the week before the game was spent explaining concepts used by the two clubs.

Both coaches, Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Red Miller of the Broncos, are football technicians, respected for their total knowledge of the game. Both call each offensive play from the sidelines, relieving their quarterbacks of that responsibility.

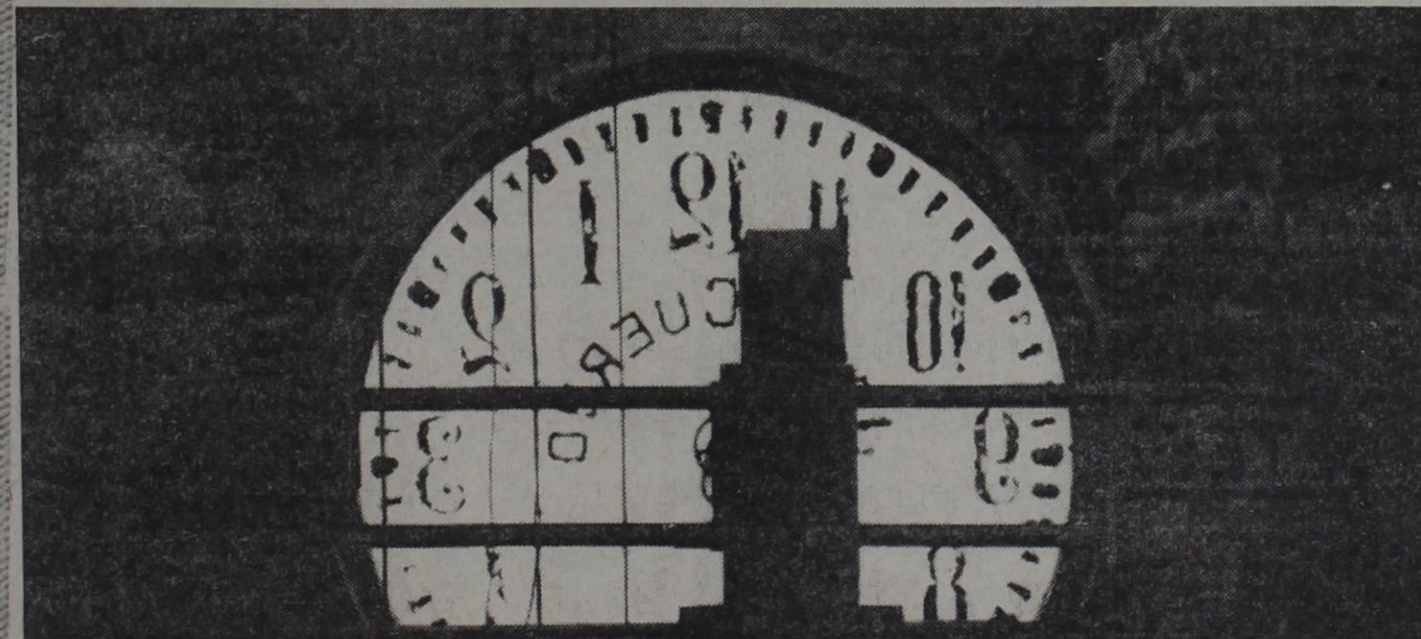
"I spend nine hours watching film for every one hour my players do," said Miller. "I've coached for 28 years in high school, in college and in the pros. I've saved up all the plays. I've got a big book at home with all the plays in it. I know them all. The plays aren't the problem. Getting them carried out is."

LANDRY, OF course, has always insisted on call the Cowboy plays. "Every year, in quarterback camp, I ask him to let me call the plays that season," said Staubach.



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Shyness causing students college problems

With four of every 10 people classified as shy, it is no small wonder that many college students are doing poorly in school because of social factors and pressures.

This spring the Department of Home and Family Life at Tech will offer an interpersonal skills course dealing with the problems of shyness.

Dr. Arthur W. Avery, Tech home and family life professor and associate chairperson, said that the university is one of the first to offer a course on shyness.

Avery said that developing certain interpersonal communication skills is important in any profession or walk of life. It is evident by the demand of such courses that students want to learn how to have better relationships with others.

Shyness has many definitions. Some of the more commonly thought characteristics of shyness include reluctance to talk, little eye contact, quieter speech, less self-assertion, a retiring and reserved nature, an uncomfortable feeling in the presence of others,

blushing and self-consciousness.

Shyness often has an impact on the way people act but not necessarily in obvious or direct ways, according to "Shyness: And What to Do About It," the text for the interpersonal skills class.

In some cases, shy people are "boisterous and commanding," said to be a "front" to cover up their insecurity.

Carol Burnett and Phyllis Diller are among several personalities who reportedly were shy, especially during their childhood.

Several causes of shyness are described in the book. Social programming is one cause. Competition and individual achievement are stressed to such an extent in American society that people either are subdued under the pressure or they overcome it.

Shyness also is caused by mobility and loneliness. The average American moves 14 times in his or her life. A recent university study revealed that more than five percent of the student body went to the health center in one year to seek help in coping with loneliness.

Another cause explained in the book on shyness is the attribution and labeling process. This is the idea that people become what they are labeled or that, if they are called shy, that attribution contributes, even more to their shyness.

There is a continuum of shyness from lacking a few social skills to a form of neurosis.

As stated in the book, "some people do not have the social skills essential for keeping the machinery of


human relationships functioning smoothly. Some do not know how to start a conversation or ask for a raise or speak up in class. Others do not have confidence to do what they know is right.

The other end of the continuum is that shyness may become a 'severe form of neurosis.

More information can be obtained by contacting Avery or Lynda A. Haynes at 742-3000.

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003	10:30-11:30	TUESDAY	
004	2:30-3:30	WEDNESDAY	
005	ARRANGED		
006	9:30-10:30	MONDAY	
LAB			
00A	1:30-3:00	THURSDAY	
00B	3:00-4:30	THURSDAY	
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 The Christian Science Organization will meet in room 29 of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested may attend.

PI OMEGA PI
 Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary society will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 224 of Lubbock High School. Miss Nelda Jobe will speak on V.O.E.

PHI ALPHA THETA BOOKSALE
 Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, will conduct a sale of new and used history books in the University Center today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sale hours are 12:30 to 4 p.m. each day.

UC PROGRAMS
 The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center Programs is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the UC Activities Center on the first floor of the University Center.

WSO
 Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 358 of the BA Building. All members should attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
 SPJ, SDX, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Daily newsroom to discuss the national convention and make plans for the Spring semester. Members will hear a taped speech by the Today Show's Jane Pauley.



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