

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS Census figures released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine seats in the U.S. House of Representatives will have to be reapportioned, giving more representation to Sunbelt states, if current population patterns continue until 1980, according to figures released Sunday by the Census Bureau.

Florida and Texas would each gain two seats, and Arizona, California, Oregon, Tennessee and Utah would each add one representative to their delegations because of projected population changes between 1970 and 1980, the study shows.

New York would lose three seats and Ohio would lose two. Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and South Dakota would each lose one seat.

The statistics are included in a larger study, part of the Census Bureau's current population reports series, to be released soon.

Southern and western states led the nation in population growth since 1970, while northeastern and north central states experienced modest population increases, with more people migrating out than in.

The population of the nation as a whole grew 6.4 percent between 1970 and 1977, to 214,669,000. Southern states grew by 11.2 percent over the same period, western states by 12.7 percent, northeastern states by 0.4 percent and north central states by 2.4 percent.

However, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont bucked the overall trend in the northeast, growing faster than the national average. Maine grew by 9.2 percent, New Hampshire by 15 percent and Vermont by 8.7 percent.

California had the largest increase in population, with 1.9 million more people than in 1970, a 9.6 percent increase. Florida and Texas were close behind, with 1.6 million new residents each.

Florida's growth rate has slowed by a third since the early 1970s, while Maine, West Virginia, the Dakotas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico are growing faster than they did in the previous decade, the study found.

Fueled by the oil industry, Alaska had the highest rate of growth, 34.6 percent, followed by Nevada, 29.6, and New Mexico, 29.3.

The District of Columbia had the largest relative decline in population, down 8.8 percent, followed by New York, 1.7 percent, and Rhode Island, 1.6 percent.

Mideast discussion planned

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society of Business and Foreign Affairs, will join with several foreign students to present a panel discussion on the Mideast crisis.

The discussion, titled *Sadat's Visit to Israel: Issues and Viewpoints*, is slated from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chamber room in the University Center.

Included on the panel is Mohammed Omer, president of the Arab Student's Association at Tech, and John Hollencamp, a foreign student from Denmark. Other panel members from Delta Phi Epsilon are John Paul Jones, Mike Bantz and Mary Dowell. Panel alternates are David Plummer and Denise Polson.

The panel will give several sides to the Mideast crisis, Polson said. Following the discussion, members of the audience may ask questions of the panel members.

The discussion is open to the public free of cost.

Israel votes to suspend talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The 2½-month-old Egyptian-Israeli peace drive, caught in a crosscurrent of distrust and bitterness, came to a virtual standstill Sunday as Israel decided to suspend the talks on a troop pullback in the Sinai Peninsula.

The Israeli Cabinet met for 3½ hours and voted not to rejoin the Cairo talks, which had begun earlier this month after the Christmas day summit meeting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in Ismailia, Egypt.

The Israeli action, coupled with Egypt's withdrawal last Wednesday from parallel political talks in Jerusalem, brought the peace campaign started by Sadat last November to its lowest ebb, and it seemed to leave the United States with the task of trying to resuscitate the talks.

That job appeared to fall to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, who arrived here Saturday for talks aimed at persuading both sides to rein in their rhetoric and resume serious negotiations.

Begin, reading a statement to reporters, left room for later resumption of the Cairo talks, and the Defense Ministry said there were no plans to recall lower-level Israeli military officials already in the Egyptian capital for the negotiations.

Begin indicated Egypt would first have to soften the tone of its public statements.

He said Sadat made "ultimatums that are totally unacceptable" to Israel in his speech Saturday to the Egyptian Peoples' Assembly.

In that speech, Sadat accused Israel of sabotaging the Jerusalem talks and said he would not back down from demands for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and for establishment of a Palestinian state.

Unmanned capsule docks

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet space scientists achieved another first Sunday when an unmanned supply capsule docked at the Salyut 6 space station to bring fresh supplies to two cosmonauts who have been orbiting the Earth for six weeks, the official news agency Tass reported.

The supply capsule Progress 1 apparently used the second docking port on the space station, alongside the Soyuz 27 space capsule that the cosmonauts used to reach the Salyut station.

The current Soviet mission aims to demonstrate the feasibility of lengthy manned space flights. Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko have been in space for 43 days and Western experts say the pair may try to break both the Soviet 61-day space endurance record and the U.S. 84-day record.

"For the first time in the history of cosmonautics, a transportation operation was carried out with the use of an automatic spaceship" to ferry supplies to a manned orbital station, Tass said.

It said Progress 1, which was launched Friday, brought extra fuel and "equipment and materials for ensuring the life of the crew and for conducting scientific research and experiments."

"The mutual search, rendezvous, tethering and link-up of the spacecraft was carried out automatically with the use of on-board radio-technical means and computing devices," Tass said.

In addition, the cosmonauts "conducted observations and control over the tethering and link-up," Tass said.

Tass said the cosmonauts will carry the cargo from Progress 1 to the Salyut station and the refueling will be supervised by both the cosmonauts and ground control.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity today will be partly cloudy a high in the low 50s.

Alcohol counterproposal rumors unfounded

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Rumors of an alleged counterproposal to the Student Association's alcohol bid to be presented at the Board of Regent's meeting Feb. 3 are unfounded, according to Regent chairman Judson Williams.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Williams said. "No one has asked me for my permission to go before the board."

Williams said there would be no counterproposal presented at the board meeting when Chuck Campbell, Student Association (SA) president, presents the proposal for a pub in the University Center (UC) that would serve beer and wine.

"We would never get through the meeting if we let everyone with an opinion show up at the board meeting," Williams said. "We could listen to pros and cons all day, but we're not going to do it."

Several people have made contact with some regents in regard to the alcohol proposal, according to Regent Clint Formby, including former University Baptist Church minister Barry Wood.

Wood has personally contacted some of the regents, Formby said, and wrote Formby a letter voicing an opinion against alcohol and requesting a meeting for a later date.

"I told him I feel like I have an open mind on the proposal," Formby said, "but that I would visit with him. I have received some letters from other people in regard to this issue. I'm not asking for these contacts and I frankly wish that they wouldn't occur because I'm not so sure that it would serve a good purpose. But it would be very difficult for me not to visit with an interested individual and I'm willing to listen."

Williams said he has been contacted by no one on the alcohol proposal and "doubts" if he would meet with anyone, individually on the issue.

"I see nothing wrong with a minister or anyone else giving an opinion if it is sincere," Williams said. "I believe in freedom of expression and I don't believe in muzzling anybody, but there is a point where it wears itself out and becomes a crusade."

There has been less conversation between the regents on the alcohol proposal than almost any other issue lately, Formby said.

"Regents may be talking to other people," he said, "but regents aren't really talking to regents. I know each board member is giving the issue careful consideration, though."

Formby said he was not sure whether the majority of his calls were for or against alcohol.

"I'm not about to make up my mind before I have studied the proposal," he said. "I saw it and thought it was very

well done, very professional and they (Campbell and David Sterrett, SA internal vice president) did a very good presentation for the cause of the students. I intend to study it very carefully this week."

"This is a very difficult decision, in my opinion," he concluded.

Barry Wood, who made the official announcement of his resignation as minister from the University Baptist Church Sunday morning, said he had no comment on whether he has contacted any regents so far.

Wood said he doesn't know yet whether he will contact any regents but he "may". He does not, however, intend to attend the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 3, he said.

"I'm not a Tech Student or a Tech alumnus," said Wood. "I think the issue needs to be dealt with on campus by the students and the alumnus. The issue is not moral, not religious and has nothing to do with my religious views."

"The issue should not become a religious or a moral issue, but an educational one," he said. "and it needs to be decided on an educational basis."

Moonie's visit ends with meeting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Bill Baldwin was assigned to visit the Moonie meeting posing only as an interested by-stander. The Moonies were unaware that he was a reporter for The University Daily. The account that follows are his own observations. By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

The Moonies have come and gone in Lubbock. The dozen members of the Unification Church who had been proselytizing and soliciting donations left here Sunday evening for the return trip to their home base in Austin.

The four weeks of missionary work in this area culminated in a public meeting Friday followed by a two-day religious instructional seminar during which the catechism and revelations of the church's founder, Reverend Sun Myung Moon, were expounded to anyone willing to listen.

The open meeting Friday drew more than 50 people. The "Moonies" stood out among the mostly long haired crowd, some of whom expressed a religious interest and others plainly attending out of curiosity.

"What are you doing here?" one young woman asked of another as people filtered into the Civic Center meeting room.

"Gathering propaganda. What about you?" came the reply.

"Oh, me too," the first one said.

The meeting began with a Japanese woman accompanied by a New York man in his early 20s on the guitar leading the group in songs like Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water".

People kept filtering in and more chairs were brought in to accommodate them. More songs.

A dark haired man, Patrick, young like all the Moonies, got up to introduce the main speaker for the evening.

"Has anyone here heard anything good about the Rev. Moon?" he asked the crowd.

A few people raised their hands and he pointed to a woman with closely cropped hair and said with a facetious smile, "Oh yes, but you're a Moonie aren't you."

"Let's try a little experiment," he said.

He whispered a message to a person on the front row. The message was passed from person to person by whisper through about a dozen people in the audience.

"What was the message you received," he asked the last person to receive it.

"It snowed today, but it won't tomorrow. The next day will be all clear," was the reply.

"That's pretty consistent," Patrick said, shaking his head. He seemed perplexed. The distortion of a message when passed by word of mouth is a game that is usually played around Boy Scout campfires. Usually the message is highly distorted by the time it has gone around a circle of people. Most of the people who came to find out about the Unification Church or Moonies just sat a little straighter and folded their arms.

Since the Moonies arrived in Lubbock a little more than four weeks ago they have become a familiar sight and a topic of conversation. Moonies were seen and heard everyday around liquor store parking lots on the strip.

Unlike the Salvation Army, which sometimes seeks donations on the strip,

the Moonie members offered peanut brittle candy in exchange for a church donation. The religious message was free for the enrichment of anyone interested.

Members of the Unification Church have also made house-to-house solicitations, but not without a hassle from city authorities. After being in operation a week, city officials cracked down. The Moonies were forced to get solicitation permits.

Moonie members were forced to leave the University Center here after proselytizing for nearly an hour.

Through their activities, Moonies quickly gained a reputation for being extremely courteous, yet direct, almost insistent in their solicitations.

There are several features that make them stand out from the average crowd of young people, and they are young. At the Friday night meeting the average age ranged from the late teens to early twenties. Only two people at the entire meeting were past 30. The two Moonie women at the meeting wore closely cropped hair, and dressed rather conservatively. The young men were marked by a general wan appearance with hair cut short, hardly touching the ears. Throughout the meeting smiles flashed continually. The individuals sat in complete repose and yet all the while their hands flitted and fidgeted nervously. People who have met Moonies generally remark that there is something about their eyes, a wide-eyed almost glazed look to them.

Patrick introduced Mike Jenkins, who is from Dayton, Ohio. He told the audience that he had studied in a seminary for two years and had attended Ohio State University before joining the Unification movement.

He was dressed in a neat tan suit and while he talked his hands were in continual motion relating the story of Rev. Moon's revelations from God 20 years ago.

Jenkins, his hands fluttering, pounding each other and clapping to reinforce a verbal point, told of how Moon learned that the crucifixion of Christ was not what God had planned. Christ's death was the result of human aberrations and nothing else.

His speech of two hours paralleled general Christian principles except toward the end he announced that the Unification Church did not believe that the Holy Bible as the word of God was the way to salvation. While he did not elaborate on exactly what was the way to salvation the implication seemed to be Rev. Moon's philosophy.

Immediately following Jenkins speech a film about an annual international conference of scientists was shown.

The film was produced by the same foundation that sponsors the science conference, the International Cultural Foundation, which was formed nearly a decade ago by the Rev. Moon.

The film showed and told of the hundreds of scientists who gather each year under the ICF's auspices to discuss the morality involved in scientific work. At no time during the film did any of the noted scientists attending the conferences say anything other than to congratulate Moon for such an organization of effort.

The meeting ended with a song. One member of the Lord's Children, another sect not associated with the Moonies remarked, "What a play."



Some were excited...



and some were not

Young members of the Lubbock community can find as much enjoyment at Tech basketball games as students. However, while some seem to get enthusiastic at the game, some obviously prefer football and wait patiently for the fall sport's return. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



William Safire

A time for testing

What should determine who goes to college—a national policy designed to promote social fairness and equality, or the educational merit of the individual applicant?

In Florida, school officials are amazed to discover that four out of ten of this year's high school juniors flunked the state's functional literacy test. Unless they pass the test next year, the students will not receive diplomas many need for college admission.

On the other side of the world, in the People's Republic of China, a similar regard for testing is being put forward. For a decade of radical rule after the Cultural Revolution, university admission was based on political purity and geographic quotas rather than grades and aptitude; now the Chinese under Hua Kuo-feng are requiring examinations again.

With the whole world learning that the use of higher education as a tool for social equalization is a mistake that weakens any educational system and harms all students, one might expect America's highest ranking education official to be in the forefront of those fighting for "accountability"—the testing of students and teachers to make sure the quality of higher education is protected.

That was why the speech made a few weeks ago by Mary Berry, H.E.W.'s Assistant Secretary for Education, on "The Chinese Experience in Education: What America Stands to Learn" was received with amazement and dismay by many of those who troubled to read it.

Reporting on her recent trip to China, Ms. Berry noted with apparent disapproval the new emphasis on tests: "Just as tests in the United States... serve as cultural roadblocks to minorities and the poor, so the admissions examinations in China served the same pur-

pose." Her reaction to the new policy of reduced politicization: "In fact, they have more faith in examinations than I do," she said, adding parenthetically, "I tried to warn them of the pitfalls, but to no avail."

Here is President Carter's top education official telling the Chinese Communists of the pitfalls of turning away from Mao's teachings, warning them of the dangers of examinations to determine individual merit.

Lest we worry that future Chinese education will concentrate too much on quality, Berry assures us that "test results will represent only one of the bases on which enrollment decisions will be made... the Chinese are going to continue to have quotas, as they have since 1972, for people from each geographic region and each minority ethnic group... in this last respect, the Chinese are moving rationally and realistically in a field that has led to confusion and near-hysteria here. There must be a lesson for us somewhere in that."

The lesson drawn by Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, was fierce: "Perhaps selection by quotas is a method you would find preferable," he wrote the Secretary. "... the lesson for me, and I would hope for you too, is that there is a compatibility between the politics of selection by quota and the politics of a totalitarianism that should cause us to be repelled by both."

Of course, "quotas" is a politically dirty word: Reached by telephone, H.E.W. Secretary Joseph Califano—who did not clear Berry's Chinese speech—said, "The Carter Administration is not for quotas, but for goals." Berry, in a spirited reply to Shanker, denounced "unwarranted assumptions and invalid inferences: and insisted "nowhere in the speech or

anywhere else have I ever favored the use of quotas here."

Unfortunately, Berry sees criticism of her point of view to be an accusation of softness on Communism: "I do hope... that we have moved far enough from the anti-Communist crusade of the 1950s to feel secure enough to consider ideas, whatever their country of origin."

That sort of anti-cold warrior Andy Youngsterism totally misses the point. Berry, an articulate official who returns phone calls, should address the issue: Contrary to the impression left by her speech, it is the stated policy of the United States Government to encourage state competency examinations. Exams are not the only criteria, but are the most important. Testing is not anti-poor; testing is pro-student.

When the world's most severely regimented Communist society comes to realized, as the Chinese do today, that the notion of putting egalitarianism ahead of merit results in a school system that weakens the entire nation without benefiting the students—then perhaps we should stop telling them about the pitfalls of overemphasis on exams, and start pushing harder at home for quality education.

Florida, California and Oregon have taken the lead in making their high school diplomas valuable as evidence of readiness for further education; in many other states, a diploma is a prize for time served rather than education gained.

This is a time for testing. If students fall short, they should be flunked; if teachers and school systems fail, or judge unfairly, they should be shaken up and held accountable. Individual achievement should be rewarded with a chance for higher education, which is the affirmative action that the most different societies are discovering works best for their people.

Letters

On review, Mrs. Workman

'Thoroughly disappointing'

To the Editor:

After reading the Jan. 18 edition of the UD, it was thoroughly disappointing to read the caption under a scene from the motion picture "A Bridge Too Far." According to the caption, Kevin Phinney felt the movie was a disappointment. On the contrary, the motion picture was probably among the best of the year and one of the most artistic war films ever made.

It seems that Kevin Phinney is one of the few critics found that downgrades the film. For example Gene Shallit of NBC-TV termed the movie "excellent." Ron Skoll of Newsweek stated that the movie "was an extraordinary job of cinema logicistics... absorbing, well crafted, and honorable movie... ambitious as the original operation." Lynn Minton, a critic of another foremost American magazine, tagged the show "spectacular and absorbing." Judith Crist, a well known film critic, also reported very favorably on the movie. Walter Cronkite, a former WW II correspondent, reported the movie to be a moving and graphic representation of war. Now only were most critics favorable, but Consumer's Digest, a magazine that tallies the opinions of viewers, reported that approximately 80 percent of them found the movie to be either good or excellent.

Taking all the above into account, it seems that Kevin Phinney (or Phoney?) leaves much to be desired as a film critic.

David Shultz

vices are timely; however, we object to Warren's quoting Mary Sailor's quotations (UD December 2, 1977) of Mrs. Don Workman's statements that she is opposed to the establishment of a shelter for battered women. We would ask that Warren obtain more up to date information on Mrs. Workman's stand on this issue. We are aware that Mrs. Workman has been responsive to at least four invitations to discuss and learn about the situation confronting abused women in our community, and we strongly suggest that instead of quoting an earlier article that she be again interviewed to determine her current views. We believe that it is unfair to assume that Mrs. Workman is incapable of responding to additional information. We have talked to many men and women who have questioned the need for shelters for victims of marital violence and who upon exposure to the facts have changed their views. Let us give Mrs. Workman that same chance.

Sincerely,
Simone Gordon
Margaret Elbow

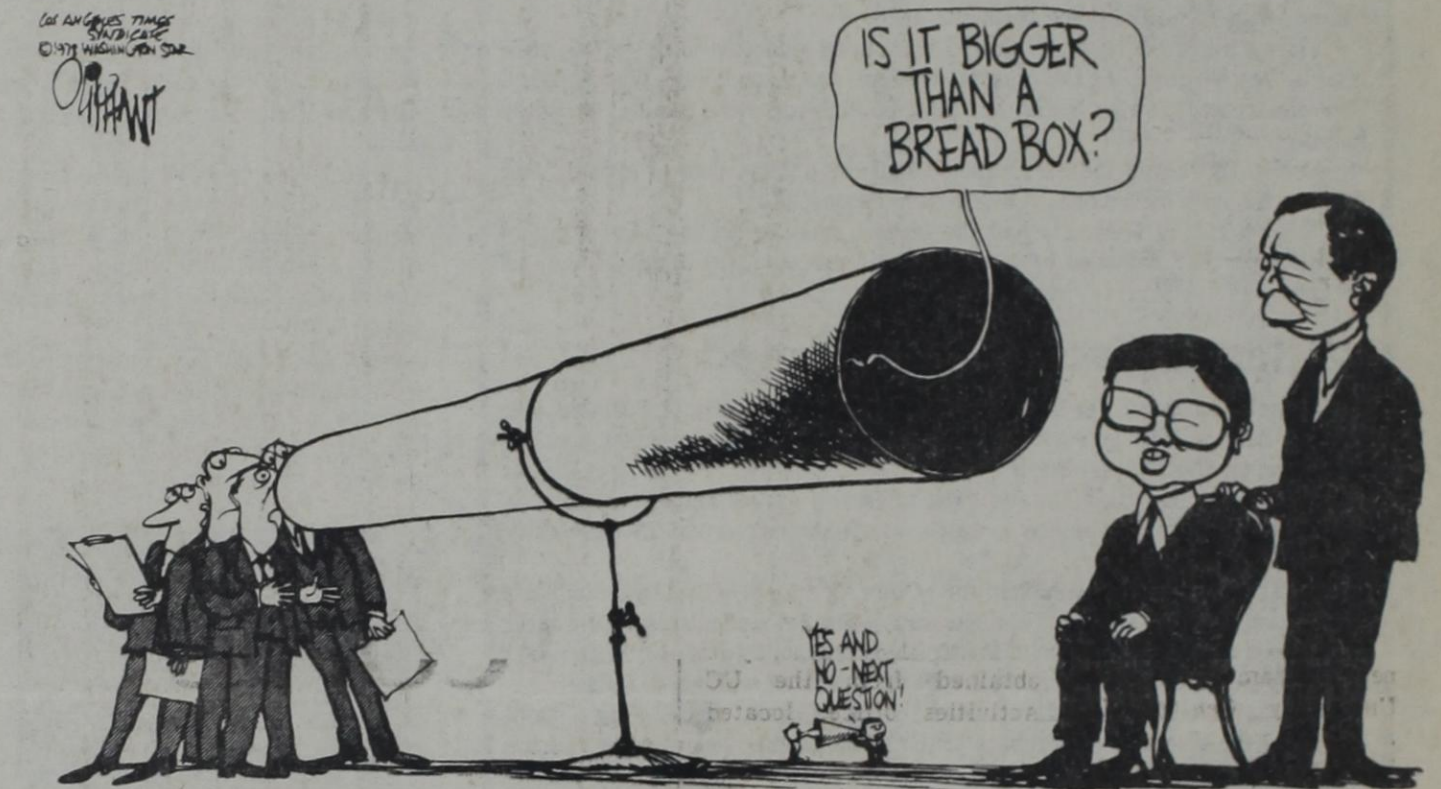
EDITOR'S NOTE: UD reporter Kim Hovden contacted Skeet Workman Monday to give her an opportunity to clarify her views about the needs for such a shelter. In the article, which appeared Jan. 17, Workman said she does not oppose the establishment of the center but would object to federal funding, feminist counseling or counseling that supports secular humanism in the refuge. JR

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



SEOUL: U.S. OFFICIALS ARE PERMITTED, WITH CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS, TO QUESTION TONGSUN PARK ON THE CONGRESS-SOUTH KOREA BRIBEBY SCANDAL.

Top religious figures chosen, Carter, Graham make list

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Persons of varied pursuits, ranging from evangelism to the U.S. presidency and from the academic world to the ghetto streets, have been singled out as the 10 most influential American figures today in the field of religion.

Only one of them is an official of the institutional churches, which seems to say something about where the religious leverage is these days, the indications being that it's outside the establishments.

The selections were made through a poll by the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century, of the religion specialists of the major secular newspapers and other media and of editors of the nation's religious publications.

Chosen almost unanimously as the most influential religious figure was Southern Baptist evangelist Billy Graham, described by various responses as the "personification of religion in American life," the "one and only" who has "preached the gospel to more persons than anyone in history."

In the poll, respondents were cautioned not to consider "who ought to be most influential" or whose influence was "good or bad," but simply to name those with the most impact, whatever its quality.

A total of 109 Americans got at least one ballot. Following are the other nine among the top 10 most frequently listed, along with some of the comments about them:

The Rev. Dr. Martin Marty, church history professor at the University of Chicago, a Lutheran, prolific author and speaker, termed the "No. 1 idea broker" in religion, "trying to make sense of it all."

President Jimmy Carter, Southern Baptist, described as demonstrating that "evangelical religion and politics mix," who "sets the style for the born-again movement" and who has "made civil religion respectable again without losing us in the piety."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director for the American Jewish

Committee, called an interfaith "wheeler-dealer" whose diplomacy and wide involvement were credited as being instrumental in "improving Christian-Jewish relationships in this country" and in forging evangelical-Jewish bonds.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, former head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, a Roman Catholic. "When he speaks, the pope and the president listen," was among comments. "He carries more weight outside the church than within."

Oral Roberts, the Pentecostal faith healer turned United Methodist after gaining stature as an evangelist and who now has an extensive television ministry, heads a university in Tulsa, Okla., that bears his name and plans a new hospital and health center there.

Bill Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ International, the strategist behind the recent "Here's Life, America" campaigns in many cities, now heading a drive to raise \$1 billion to "win the world for Christ in this generation."

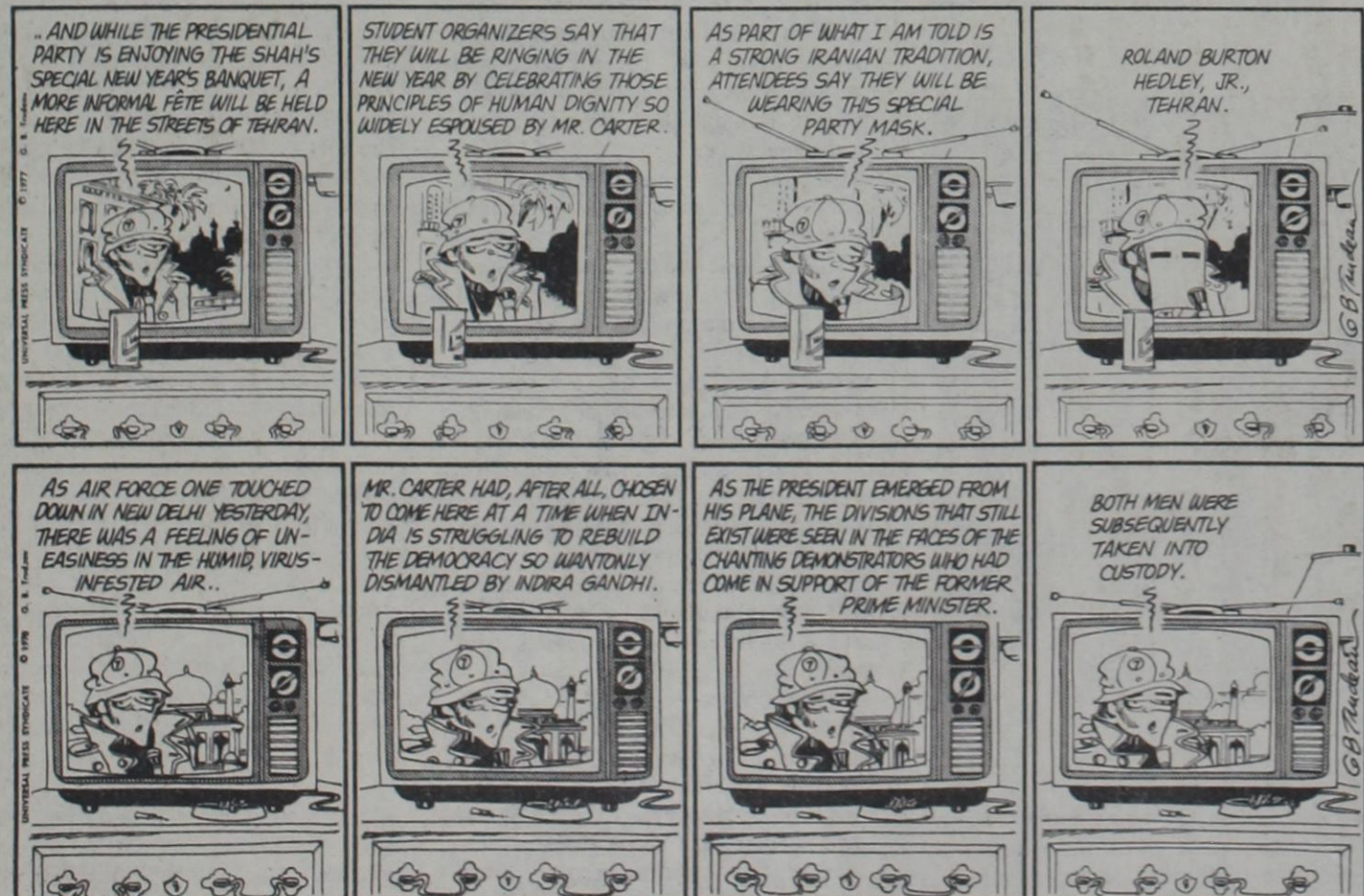
Jesse Jackson, a black Baptist clergyman in Chicago who heads Operation PUSH—People United to Save Humanity. A "moral force," a respondent called him, who "continues to believe that the church is the basis for community action."

Anita Bryant, singer, entertainer, Southern Baptist and television promoter of Florida orange juice and an influential crusader against homosexuality, described as galvanizing "scattered religious opposition to homosexual-role rights."

William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, president of the National Council of Churches and former head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. A onetime practicing attorney, he was termed now the "top Protestant establishment figure."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



AND WHILE THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY IS ENJOYING THE SHAH'S SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S BANQUET, A MORE INFORMAL FETE WILL BE HELD HERE IN THE STREETS OF TEHRAN.

STUDENT ORGANIZERS SAY THAT THEY WILL BE RINGING IN THE NEW YEAR BY CELEBRATING THOSE PRINCIPLES OF HUMAN DIGNITY SO WIDELY ESPOUSED BY MR. CARTER.

AS PART OF WHAT I AM TOLD IS A STRONG IRANIAN TRADITION, ATTENDEES SAY THEY WILL BE WEARING THIS SPECIAL PARTY MASK.

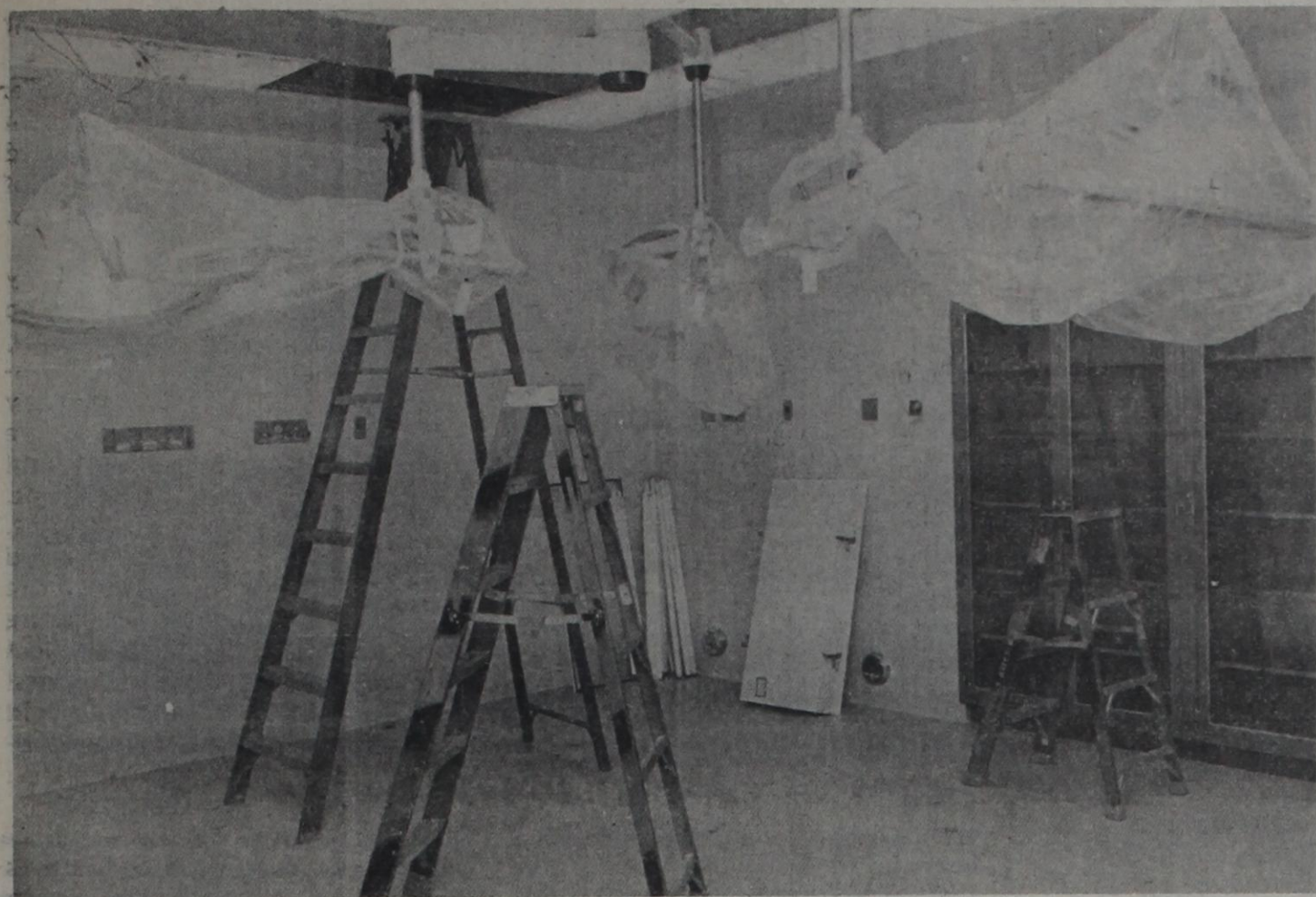
ROLAND BURTON HEDLEY, JR., TEHRAN.

AS AIR FORCE ONE TOUCHED DOWN IN NEW DELHI YESTERDAY, THERE WAS A FEELING OF UNEASINESS IN THE HOMOIR VIRUS-INFESTED AIR.

MR. CARTER HAD, AFTER ALL, CHOSEN TO COME HERE AT A TIME WHEN INDIA IS STRUGGLING TO REBUILD THE DEMOCRACY SO WANTONLY DISMANTLED BY INDIRA GANDHI.

AS THE PRESIDENT EMERGED FROM HIS PLANE, THE DIVISIONS THAT STILL EXIST WERE SEEN IN THE FACES OF THE CHANTING DEMONSTRATORS WHO HAD COME IN SUPPORT OF THE FORMER PRIME MINISTER.

BOTH MEN WERE SUBSEQUENTLY TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.



Almost ready

When completed this operating room will become a vital part of Health Sciences Center Hospital and Med School. The teaching hospital's opening ceremonies begin today with a

reception and tour of the facility for HSCH and Med School employees. (Photo by Karen Thom)

HSCH prepares for dedication

Opening ceremonies for the Health Sciences Center Hospital begin today at 1 p.m. with a reception and tour for HSCH and Tech Medical School employees.

Tours will continue all week in preparation for the dedication Jan. 28.

Area physicians and dentists will tour the complex at 8 p.m. today. Governmental officials will tour at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Secretaries of the dental and medical staff will have a buffet luncheon Wednesday.

Ribbon cutting exercises will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Public tours will be conducted Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The hospital will serve as primary teaching hospital for the adjoining TTUSM. The hospital will open at midnight Feb. 1 with a full staff for every department of the hospital.

Registration set for LEARN program

Registration for LEARN, a new program sponsored by University Center (UC) Activities, will be conducted Feb. 1-4 in the UC Ballroom, according to Janet Miller of the UC Activities office.

LEARN is a program consisting of 47 non-credit classes, most of which are conducted at night. Class subjects include crafts, dance and sailing, Miller said.

The actual classes will begin the week of Feb. 13, Miller said, and will last up to six weeks. Most classes will be conducted in the UC.

Registration fees ranging from \$2.50 to \$50 will be charged for some classes. The amount of the registration fee varies for each class, she said. The fees cover the cost of materials and instructor compensation. Fees will not be charged for some classes, Miller said.

Further information may be obtained from the UC Activities office, located above the UC Courtyard. The telephone number is 742-3621. The LEARN committee is also accepting applications for new members, Miller said. Applications are available in the Activities Office.

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Watch for
New Directions
January 30


MOON IS NOT THE SON

Many people are working for the Kingdom of God...
But Moon is fighting like the Devil against Him.

Today, you can learn the facts.

Come hear **DR. DAN HARDIN**, former president of Korean Christian College, expose the dangerous doctrine and practice of Sun Myung Moon.

6:40 PM TONIGHT Jan. 23
2406 BROADWAY

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Diamond seminar planned

Diamonds and other precious gems will be discussed at a one-day seminar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center (UC).

Participants will learn how to grade and evaluate diamonds and colored gems and learn the characteristics of imitation stones in comparison with authentic stones. Also, students will be taught how to invest money, including such topics as buying in foreign countries and spotting bargains.

The course will be presented by Hugh R. Pittock, graduate gemologist of Gemology Institute of America, and Alice J. Haslam. Both are nationally known gemologists.

The cost for the seminar will be \$30 for the general public and \$10 for students. The fee will include a lifetime subscription to the "The Brilliant World."

Advanced registration should be made prior to Wednesday by contacting the Division of Continuing Education at 742-2354.

Registration also will be accepted in the Lubbock Room Saturday morning.

The continuing education division and the department of art within the College of Arts and Sciences are co-sponsoring.

Tech reserves the right to cancel any course due to an insufficient enrollment, in which case all tuition will be refunded in full. Tuition will be refunded in full if request is received (or postmarked) on or before Friday.

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Week filled with activities

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
Film festivals, a music symposium and a concert of 14th century music will highlight a week of entertainment activities at Tech.

The University Center Films Committee is sponsoring two film festivals this week. The Bing Crosby Memorial will be screened Wednesday night and the Swashbuckler Festival will take place Friday and Saturday night.

The Crosby Memorial begins at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre with "Going My Way." Der Bingle is cast as a somewhat liberal priest named Father O'Malley. The film about a priest who fights to save his parish won seven Oscars. It was released in 1944 and was directed by Leo McCarty.

"The Road to Utopia" is the second feature of the Crosby Memorial. The famous comedy duo of Crosby and Bob Hope star in what has been

described as one of the best of the "Road" pictures. Hal Walker directed the 1945 release.

Admission for the memorial is \$1.50.

The Swashbuckler Festival begins Friday in the UC Theatre with "The Four Musketeers." Director Richard Lester's comic rendition of the four sword-toting heroes. The film stars Michael York, Richard Chamberlain, Frank Finlay and Oliver Reed. Screenings will be at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The second part of the Swashbuckler festival begins at 7 p.m. Saturday with "The Mark of Zorro." The 1940 flick stars Tyrone Power and Basil Rathbone.

The last presentation of the festival will be "Sea Hawk" with stars Errol Flynn. The film will be shown immediately after "Zorro." Students who wish to attend "The Four Musketeers" can pay the usual price of \$1. Those who wish to attend the

Saturday night features can pay the usual \$1.50 price. Students who want to see all three films can pay \$2 for a series ticket.

Tech's music department will sponsor the 27th Annual Music Symposium through Feb. 2. Leslie Bassett is the guest lecturer - composer for the symposium.

Recitals will take place throughout the week starting Tuesday. Most of the recitals are free and will be in the Recital Hall.

The purpose of the symposium is to draw more attention to contemporary music, which goes largely unnoticed, according to Jim Toland of the music department.

UC Cultural Events will sponsor the Ensemble for Early Music, which is directed by Frederick Renz. The ensemble will begin its residency here Wednesday and will perform a narrated version of "Roman de Fauvel" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

"Roman de Fauvel" is a 14th century satire of secular life. The New York-based ensemble has received glowing reviews from the likes of The New York Times and The New York Daily News for performances of the work.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

Entertainment

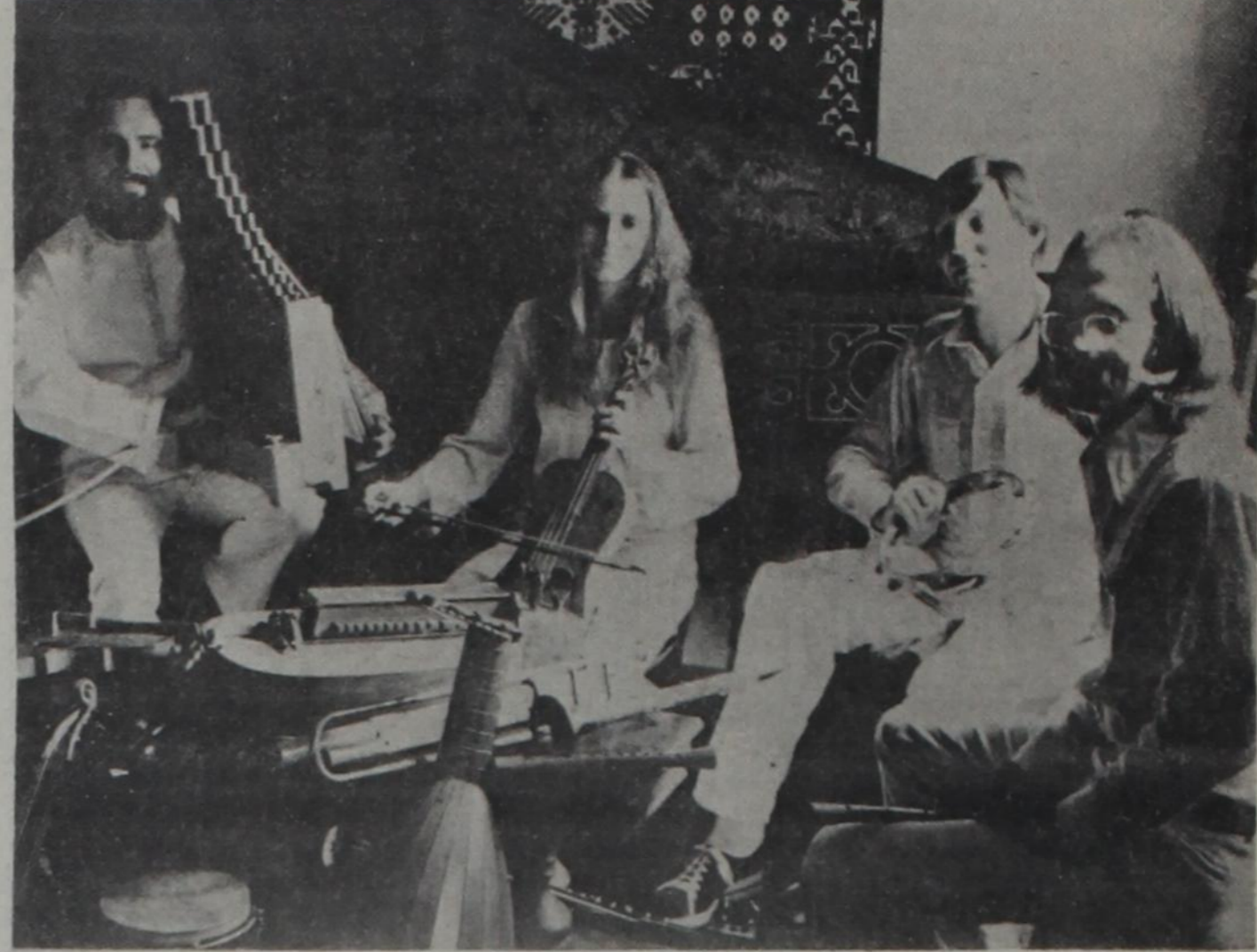
MUSIC
Contemporary piano and brass music recital at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.
Contemporary chamber music recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.
Ensemble for Early Music performs the music from "Roman de Fauvel" Thursday in the UC Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.
The Outlaw Express Tuesday and Wednesday at Cold Water Country. Gary Van and the Western Caravan Thursday through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

ART
Ferdinand Roten Galleries print sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Courtyard.

THEATER
"Scapino" by the Dallas Theater Center Jan. 31 in the UC Theatre.
"The Grudge Fights" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

OTHERS
A Contemporary View of the Ancient World exhibition through Jan. 29 in the Tech Museum.
"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum.
"The Transforming" photo exhibition by Clarence John Laughlin through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.

VIDEOTAPE
Bing Crosby Memorial featuring "Going My Way" and "The Road to Utopia" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.
"The Four Musketeers" Friday for \$1 with Tech UD in the UC Theatre. Screenings are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Swashbuckler Festival featuring "The Mark of Zorro" and "The Sea Hawk" Saturday at 7 p.m. for \$1.50 with Tech ID in the UC Theatre.
Entries are being accepted through



Ensemble coming

The Ensemble for Early Music will begin a two-day residency Wednesday. The Ensemble will be on the Tech campus to meet with various classes and perform a narrated version of "Roman de Fauvel" Thursday night. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. concert are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

GEORGE BUSH TO SPEAK
George Bush, Jr. will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Young Republicans will sponsor the event where refreshments will be served and T-shirts, bumper stickers and buttons will be given away. A voter registration booth has also been provided. There is no admission charge and everyone may attend.

CHI RHO
Chi Rho, a Tech service organization, will sponsor a smoker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Science Center, 2304 Broadway. Everyone interested may attend. For additional information call David Opperman, 799-8198 or James Glasford, 765-9748.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Center.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER
Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin a volunteer training program in February. Anyone interested in the program may contact Pat Riley, assistant director, at 743-RAPE.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board is now accepting applications for membership in room 163 of the Administration Building. Applications are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. For more information call 747-8997.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

HIGH RIDER
High Rider will rush for new members Wednesday and Thursday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church, 15th Street and University Avenue, beginning at 7 p.m. both nights. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building. Applications are due on or before Wednesday.

PHI GAMMA NU
The Phi Gamma Nu actives will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 154 of the Business Administration Building.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
The Social Welfare Club will meet for the first time Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

LUBBOCK ORIENTEERING SOCIETY
The Lubbock Orienteering Society will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. All interested persons may attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

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FAT DAWGS is changing format. Management is looking for bartenders, bar backs, bouncers and waitresses. 747-5573.

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EVENING

6:00
11 11 NEWS
6:25
20 PAUL HARVEY
6:30
5 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM-12
11 MY THREE SONS
20 THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00
5 REAL PEOPLE
11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"I Remember, I Remember" On the occasion of their wedding anniversary, Caroline Ingalls recalls her meeting with Charles, their awkward courtship and the obstacles they had to overcome to become man and wife.

7:30
11 YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT, CHARLIE BROWN
Charlie Brown is talked into entering a charity motocross - a motorcycle race over a rough obstacle course - and he is pitted against tough contenders. (R)

8:00
20 ROOTS: ONE YEAR LATER
Host Louis Gossett Jr. takes viewers to Juffure for Alex Haley's triumphant return; the unmarked graves of Kunta and Fiddler; a small Southern church where the descendants of both master and slave meet.

8:00
5 CINEMA SHOWCASE
11 RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI
Orson Welles narrates Rudyard Kipling's tale of a mongoose, saved from drowning, who joins his benefactor's family and protects them from the dreaded cobra. (R)

8:00
5 IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY
"The Trouble That Truth Makes" The evolution of freedom of thought.

11 NBC MOVIE
"The Dark Secret Of Harvest Home" (Premiere) Bette Davis, David Ackroyd. An urban family attempts to leave the frustrations of city living by moving to a rural New England farming community where they discover a primitive ritual-bound society. (Part 1 of 2) (Network advises viewer discretion)

11 NEWS 1:30

20 PAUL HARVEY
11:30
20 FERNWOOD NIGHT
12:00
11 TOMORROW
20 POLICE STORY
"To Steal A Million" The conflicting personalities of two patrolmen hamper their efforts to capture a burglar ring responsible for a million-dollar heist at a lavish hotel during a jet set bash. Christopher Stone, Pernel Roberts guest star. (R)

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SENIOR - JANUARY 27, 30, 31
GRAD - FEBRUARY 1

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Raiders: No stars, no clowns

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

came away with in high the stands and brought the school. Edwards accounted crowd around.

giving away the layup too often this season. I just wasn't going to let them have the shot," Huston said. Huston felt the team had played as well as anytime this season.

"We made A&M take some shots they didn't want to take," Huston said. "They were shooting very poorly. I feel if you play good, the score takes care of itself." Saturday, the score took care of itself.

SWC standings			By The Associated Press		Rice	
	W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.
Texas	5	1	5	1	15	167
TEXAS TECH	5	1	833	13	4	784
Arkansas	4	1	750	16	1	941
Houston	4	2	667	14	4	778
Baylor	3	4	400	8	7	533
SMU	3	4	400	5	10	333
Texas A&M	1	4	200	8	7	533

Tech had just walked away with everything but the Aggies' travel money Saturday and a pleased Mike Russell, who led the Red Raider scoring with 21 points, asked only one question of assistant coach Rob Evans, "How many assists did I give?"

Russell's question reflects the teamwork and control that accounted for the margin between Tech's 71 points and A&M's 58. A&M played an elevated form of playground basketball, shooting from the outside and collecting a 25 percent figure from the field in the first half.

In contrast, the Raiders passed the ball, getting inside often, and put the ball through at a 54.7 percent clip for the game. The controlled passing by the Raiders consistently broke through the full press of the Aggies.

Mike Edwards explained the game this way: "You can't have five All-Americans out there, and you don't want five clowns, either. You work together."

"The team works like a machine. Everyone is a different part and if you work together then you are going to win," Edwards said.

Edwards seemed unconcerned that he does not score the 30-points he typically

for 13 points and was credited with five assists against A&M.

"Almost everybody who plays college basketball was a scorer in high school," Edwards said. "But in college you try to work the ball inside and if the outside shot is there then you take it... We were trying to get the ball inside to Russell."

Center Joe Baxter carried the teamwork idea further and credited most of his points to the fact the Aggies were concentrating on Russell.

"I took some easy shots out there today. They are dropping in on Mike (Russell), and that leaves me open for an easy shot sometimes," Baxter said.

But the big plays came on defense and from the guards. Geoff Huston rejected three shots by the Aggies, two coming against the fast break. Huston went up and cleanly slapped away Jarvis Williams' and Dave Goff's layins. The block against Goff sent a solid "thump" through

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

Tech's women basketballers played a seasaw game against the Texas Aggie Ladies Saturday in the Coliseum, leading the Aggies by as much as 19 and as little as three, but held on to defeat the Aggies, 63-58. The victory gives the Raiders, the fourth-ranked team in Texas, an 18-3 record, while the eighth-ranked Aggies drop to 10-8.

The game, which was scheduled to start at 5, following the men's game, instead started at 7. The Aggies had problems with their charter flight and had to drive to Houston and get a commercial flight. Still, a good crowd of about 350 turned out to see the contest.

Play started with a one-woman show being staged by the Raiders' Liz Havens. The 5-10 sophomore scored Tech's first 12 points of the game and gave Tech a 16-5 lead with 11:42 left in the first half. Havens finished the half with 18 points, hitting seven of eight shots and four free throws.

The Raiders held a 10-point lead when turnovers began to hurt Tech. The Aggies score 9 straight

points as Tech lagged during the middle of the half. With 3:30 to play, Tech's lead had been trimmed to 24-21. However, seniors Karla Schuette and Marilyn Payton sparked Tech's fast break offense—which hadn't been doing much fast breaking—and the Raiders, causing several Aggie turnovers, earned 10 quick points and a 34-21 halftime lead.

A&M, led by the accurate shooting of junior Cindy Gough in the second half, came within 8 points of Tech before once again the Raiders' offense came alive and scored 15 points to the Aggies' 4, increasing the lead to 57-38. Tech coach Gay Benson played her reserve players during the last of the game, and the Raiders ended the battle with a 5-point edge.

Havens, who scored all her points in the first half, led Tech scorers, while sophomore D'Lynn Brown scored 13 points.

Aggie Pat Werner scored 17 points, and teammates Von Bunn and Gough each earned 16 points.

The Raiders' next game is against the Houston Cougars Monday in Houston. Tech faces South Plains College Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Tech women cagers topple Aggies, 63-58

SMU tankers stop Raider women, 79-53

Tech's women tankers had some of their best times ever in their meet at Southern Methodist University Saturday but were unable to match the Mustangs, who won the meet with 79 points. Tech came in second with 53 ahead of Texas Women's University. The Raiders beat a previous record by seven seconds in the 400-yard medley relay as Priscilla Smith, Dana Martin, Denise Shipman, and Meda Morgan took second place with their time of 4:17.8. In the 400-yard individual medley Susan Ehlers captured second place with her lifetime best 5:09.23 and Carol Gilliam won third in the same event with 5:27.

Denise Shipman took the first place honor in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:04.7 and Ruth Mansfield followed closely in fourth with her time of 2:12.34. In the 100-yard freestyle, Meda Morgan swam at :57.62, a lifetime best, to take second. Michelle Matticks had a lifetime best with her 5:45.42 in the 500-yard freestyle to give her third in that event. Lynn McKelvey finished behind her with 5:56.06 to capture fourth and Meda Morgan placed once again with another lifetime best of :26.48, giving her third place in the 50 freestyle.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Priscilla Smith won first with her time of 1:05.5 and Paula Walker took fourth with 1:15.10. Susan Ehlers swam a 2:28.25 to place second in the 200-yard backstroke, with Paula Walker touching after her to take third with her 2:40.2.

Dana Martin and Mary Frimpter took honors in the 100-yard breaststroke, Martin swimming a 1:14.90 for second and Frimpter coming in at 1:21.17 for fourth. The two Raiders placed the same in the 200-yard breaststroke with times of 2:45.64 and 2:52.80, respectively.

Carol Gilliam and Sarah McDonald took first and second in the 200-yard butterfly with respective times of 2:29.03 and 2:44.02. The Raiders took another first in the 100-yard butterfly as Denise Shipman turned in a time of 1:02.82. Carol Gilliam took third in the same event with a time of 1:07.20.

Julie Mader took third in one meter diving and did the same in three meter action. The 200-yard individual medley brought a first place to Priscilla Smith with her time

of 2:19.65 and a third to Susan Ehlers who came in at 2:27.9. The 400-yard freestyle relay team captured second at the meet with their time of 3:57.30. Meda Morgan, Priscilla Smith, Carol Gilliam, and Denise Shipman doing the honors.

Coach Anne Goodman was very pleased with the girls

overall performance. "The diving hurt us, and we thought the medleys would be ours," she stated, "but we came back strong in the individuals, especially the 100's."

The tankers will host Wyoming Friday at Tech and will compete with five teams the following day in the Tech Invitational.

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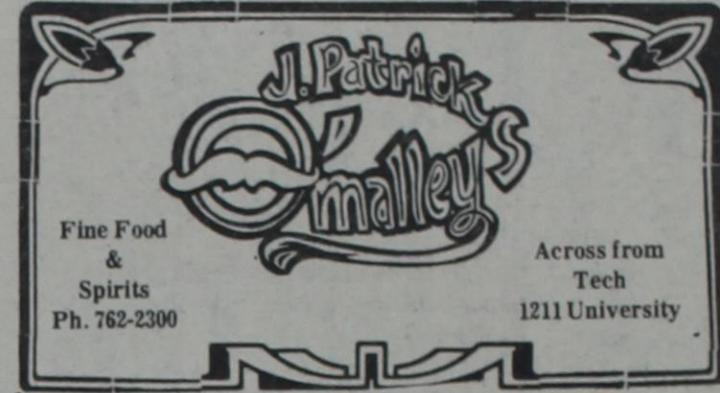
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In control

Tech's Mike Edwards (12) heads past two Aggie defenders and toward two points in action Saturday. Joe Baxter (54) collected 10 rebounds against the Aggies. The Raiders

travel to Houston Wednesday with a 5-1 record in conference. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech cagers humiliate Aggies

By CHUCK MCDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

It may not have been a good game for the regional television audience but for the 8,587 who showed up at the Coliseum on Saturday afternoon for the Tech - A&M clash it was an excellent show.

The Raiders took the lead three minutes into the game and dominated the affair all afternoon, leading by as much as 20 points at times, before winning 71-58. The win, Tech's fifth in a row, raised the Raiders' conference mark to 5-1 while the visitors slipped to 1-4. Tech now boasts a 13-4 season mark.

"Our defense is beginning to come around," said coach Gerald Myers. "I've been able to tell an improvement in our

defensive play ever since the SMU game."

And while the Tech defense looked impressive, successfully keeping the Aggies from going inside for the easy shot, the Raiders handled the A&M defense as well as any coach could have asked. Facing a rugged Aggie full-court press for more than half of the game Tech turned the ball over only one time that could be credited to the press.

Surprisingly, however, Tech's rebounding took the Aggies out of the game. Coming into the game with more size and glossier rebounding credentials, the Aggies were humbled on the boards by the disciplined Raiders. Led by Joe Baxter

with 10, Tech outrebounded the Ags 42-31—and Myers had expressed concern over the team's ability to rebound against A&M.

"The key for us was that (Mike) Russell kept them from second and third shots. They're a good rebounding team but they're young and Russell did a good job of limiting their shots," said Myers.

Russell had seven rebounds in the game, six coming in the first half when Tech moved out to a 12-point halftime lead. Russell also had 21 points to lead all scorers. But the Raiders proved they can survive without Russell. The big man went to the bench with 4:43 left in the first half when he picked up his third

foul. At the time Tech led by 12, 28-16, and when Thad Sanders hit a tip in the last second of the half they kept their 12-point spread 36-24.

The Raiders got solid performances out of their entire starting five. Besides Russell, Mike Edwards, Geoff Huston and Kent Williams all scored in double figures. Edwards had 13 and Huston and Williams both had 10. Huston also had seven rebounds and three blocked shots.

The blocks, two of which came on attempted Aggie fast breaks, brought the crowd to it's feet and gave the TV people a chance to show off their slow motion instant replay equipment but left A&M's Jarvis Williams and

Dave Goff looking for the nearest exit.

"(Geoff) Huston played a fine game. It was probably his finest game all season both offensively and defensively," said Myers. Ralph Brewster, Thad Sanders and Tommy Parks all came off the bench to play a part in the big win. In fact, their 11 points were nearly the margin of victory.

"We came out in contrast to some of our earlier games and hit some shots to get in position where we could control the game," said Myers.

And the Raiders proved that when they are in control of the game, in a packed Coliseum, they are very tough to beat. Just ask the Aggies.

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1 Part of face
 2 Toil
 3 Manner
 4 Anglo-Saxon money
 5 Wipe out
 6 Exist
 7 Chastise
 8 Inclines
 9 Foggy
 10 Still
 11 Winter vehicle
 12 Lampry
 13 Trade for money
 14 Fashions
 15 Bow
 16 River in Scotland
 17 Exists
 18 Speck
 19 Deity
 20 A state (abbr.)
 21 Meadow
 22 Flying mammal
 23 Carries
 24 Transgresses
 25 Idle chatter
 26 Transaction
 27 Corded cloth
 28 Part of jacket
 29 Breathed loudly in sleep
 30 Feel indignant at
 31 Haul
 32 Kind of cloth
 33 Race
 34 Paid notices
 35 Sumptuous meal
 36 Also

1 Chore
 2 Exist
 3 Heated
 4 Permits
 5 Nerve network
 6 College degree (abbr.)
 7 World War II agency (abbr.)
 8 Depend on
 9 Needed
 10 Skill
 11 Affirmative
 12 Helped
 13 Roman bronze
 14 Deep longing
 15 Facial expression
 16 One defeated

25 Piece of cut timber
 27 Smooth
 28 Rent
 29 Cry
 30 Speck
 31 Label
 32 Portions of medicine
 33 Darts
 34 Hindu cymbals
 35 Natural gift

47 Weight of India
 48 Reveals
 49 Lucre
 50 Shut up
 51 Music as written
 52 Bow
 53 Expire
 54 Prefix: new
 55 Couple
 56 A continent (abbr.)

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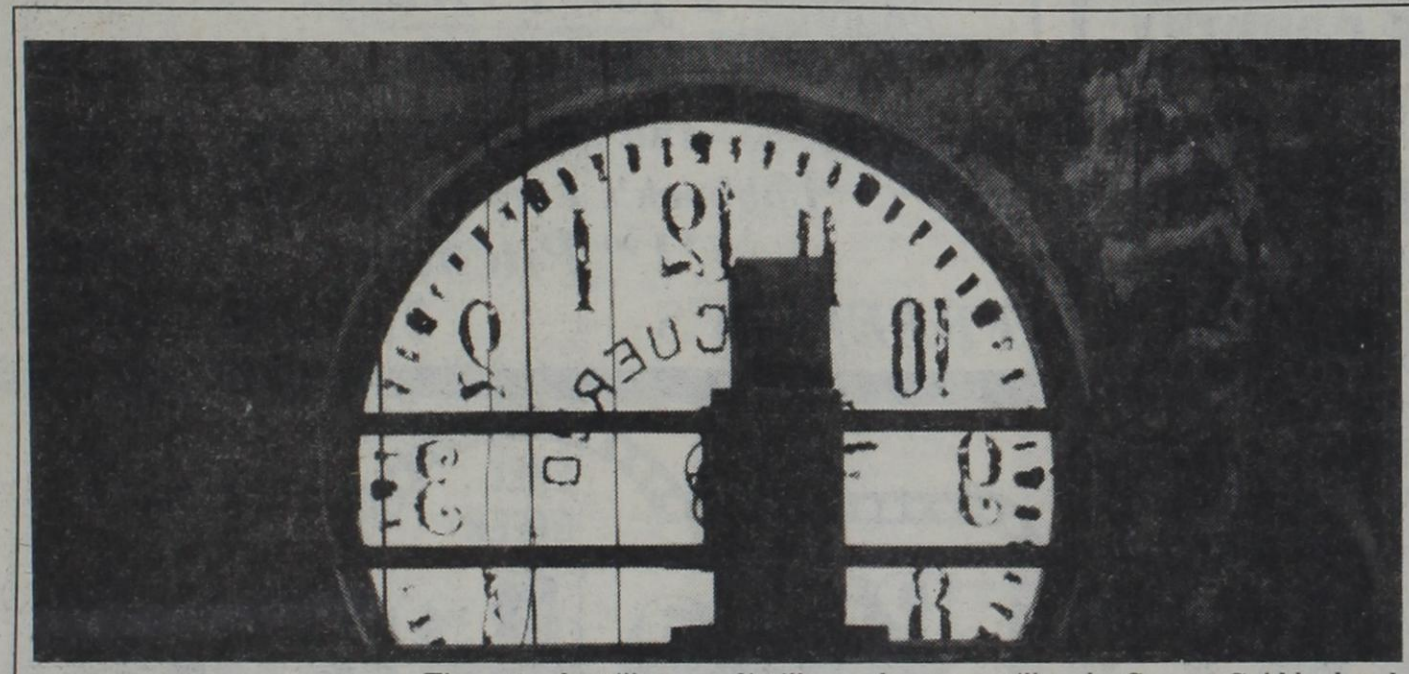
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