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EIGHT PAGES

Ford wins; Reagan claims victory, too

By The Associated Press

President Ford said Wednesday that the springboard of his narrow New Hampshire presidential primary victory means he can eliminate Ronald Reagan's Republican challenge "if we win a couple more, and I think we will..."

But Reagan insisted that his close finish was a victory, too. "No one has ever done this to an incumbent," he said as he left Concord, N.H., to resume his campaign for the March 16 presidential primary in Illinois. "I think it's great and we'll go on from here."

It was Ford 51 per cent, Reagan 49 per cent, in the first of the presidential primary elections Tuesday. It took all night to settle the issue. Ford and Reagan meet next in Florida, on March 9.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Democrats

completed the conversion of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter to longshot to front runner by choosing him over four rival contenders in their primary. Carter got 30 per cent of the vote, finished comfortably ahead of Re. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, and said he would win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot.

While Ford talked of locking up the Republican nomination with a few more primary victories over Reagan, the prospect after New Hampshire's narrow verdict was for a long struggle over the GOP nomination.

Unless Republican opinion elsewhere is markedly different, the balance at the ballot box is a close one, and neither man appears likely to have an early shot at knocking the other from the race.

SENATE REPUBLICAN Whip Robert P. Griffin said in Washington

that Ford's New Hampshire victory gave him "important momentum in the upcoming primaries." He said Reagan will have to win decisively in Florida in order to stay in the race.

That probably overstates the case; another near deadlock wouldn't be enough to get rid of Reagan. But the challenger is going to have to start winning soon. He's the one who must convince Republicans they should make a change, and drop Ford. Neither narrow defeats nor slender victories will do that.

Reagan and his allies have been trying from the start to make a case for running second, on grounds that even coming close to an incumbent is a big political achievement. But Ford holds his office by appointment and succession, not by election. And Reagan doesn't hesitate to point out, when it serves his purposes, that he has electoral experience rivaling Ford's, having won two terms as governor of California by landslide margins.

PRESS SECRETARY Ron Nessen said Ford will win next Tuesday in Massachusetts, where Reagan's name is on the ballot but he has no campaign organization; in Vermont, where Ford is unopposed, and on the following Tuesday in Florida. That is the next one that really counts.

Reagan, campaigning Wednesday in Illinois where he faces Ford in the March 16 primary, released a financial statement showing him with a net worth of \$1,455,571. The statement said Reagan's total income for the five years ending in 1974 was \$528,518; his estimated 1975 income was \$282,253.

With the vote count in New Hampshire nearing completion, this was the Republican tally: Ford 54,824 or 51 per cent. Reagan 53,507 or 49 per cent.

Jury continues investigation of local liquor store owners

A 22-member federal grand jury is still investigating local liquor store owners for possible violations of federal antitrust laws, and no indictments will be returned for several weeks, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Wilson.

Wilson said the panel will continue for the next several weeks examining financial records subpoenaed from 39 area liquor stores.

Though Wilson said he could not discuss the case, he did not deny the owners were being investigated in connection with alleged price-fixing activities.

SALES RECORDS and invoices of the owners were subpoenaed by the U.S. attorneys.

Investigations into the possible violations began in August, 1975, when Federal Bureau of Investigation agents surveyed liquor stores in Lubbock county. The survey was conducted at the request of the U.S. Department of Justice, Wilson said.

Wilson said though the same prices in different stores are not in themselves violations of antitrust laws, price-fixing is.



Museum burlesque?

The "Best of Burlesque" truck outside the Tech Museum probably caused a few students to wonder what the Museum was planning. The truck houses the tent for the Bicentennial presentation to be sponsored by the theatre arts department.

The tent show, known as the New Harley Sadler Tent Show, will open July 4 and end Sept. 15. The tent show will be located near the Ranching Heritage Center. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Administrative changes not puzzling to those involved

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Several changes in the structure of the Tech administration recently, made by President Grover Murray have puzzled many faculty members and students, but not those directly involved with the planning and those whose positions have been realigned.

One of the shifts in the administration involves putting the associate vice president for auxiliary services, Cliff Yoder, over the office of new construction.

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett, said the move should have little effect on the office of new construction. "We have a director of new construction, Norman Igo. Yoder has been in my office for quite some time and he will be responsible for the supervision and coordination of planning on the campus," Barnett said.

YODER WILL give his reports in the area of new construction and planning directly to Murray and Barnett, according to a memo given to administrators earlier this semester.

Igo said no one in the administration consulted him about the change, but said it has no real effect on him.

"I have worked with Yoder in the past concerning matters in the dorm. I really do not see any major changes," Igo said.

Asked why the move was made, Barnett replied the move had been under consideration ever since Yoder came here approximately five years ago.

"WE WOULD have made the change sooner, but we wanted to wait until some of the problems with residence halls were cleared up, but the problems continued," Barnett said.

The move was made, Barnett

believes, to take some of the load off his office.

"There is no question I have had too many duties in the past," Barnett said. "Now much of my time will be spent on the planning of the university."

Barnett, an applicant for the position of Tech president, said the shifts "have nothing to do with" making him looked upon favorably by the Presidential Screening Committee.

One move in the administration earlier in the semester, naming Dr. Knox Jones, vice-president for development, as head of the Tech Press, continues to puzzle many faculty members. Barnett said the move had been planned for quite some time, however.

THE MOVE WAS made, according to Barnett, in an attempt to give the Tech Press a more scholarly direction.

Fred Wehmeyer, currently with the office of financial affairs and formerly assistant vice-president for administrative services, (another move made by Murray earlier in the semester,) was in charge of the press before.

The move to name Jones as director of the press did not come as a surprise to him either.

According to Jones, the change was part of a gigger move—increasing the number and quality of academic publications.

"I have been helping the press develop an ongoing academic publication program through my office in the past four years or so since I came," Jones said.

Heating, cooling shut-off planned

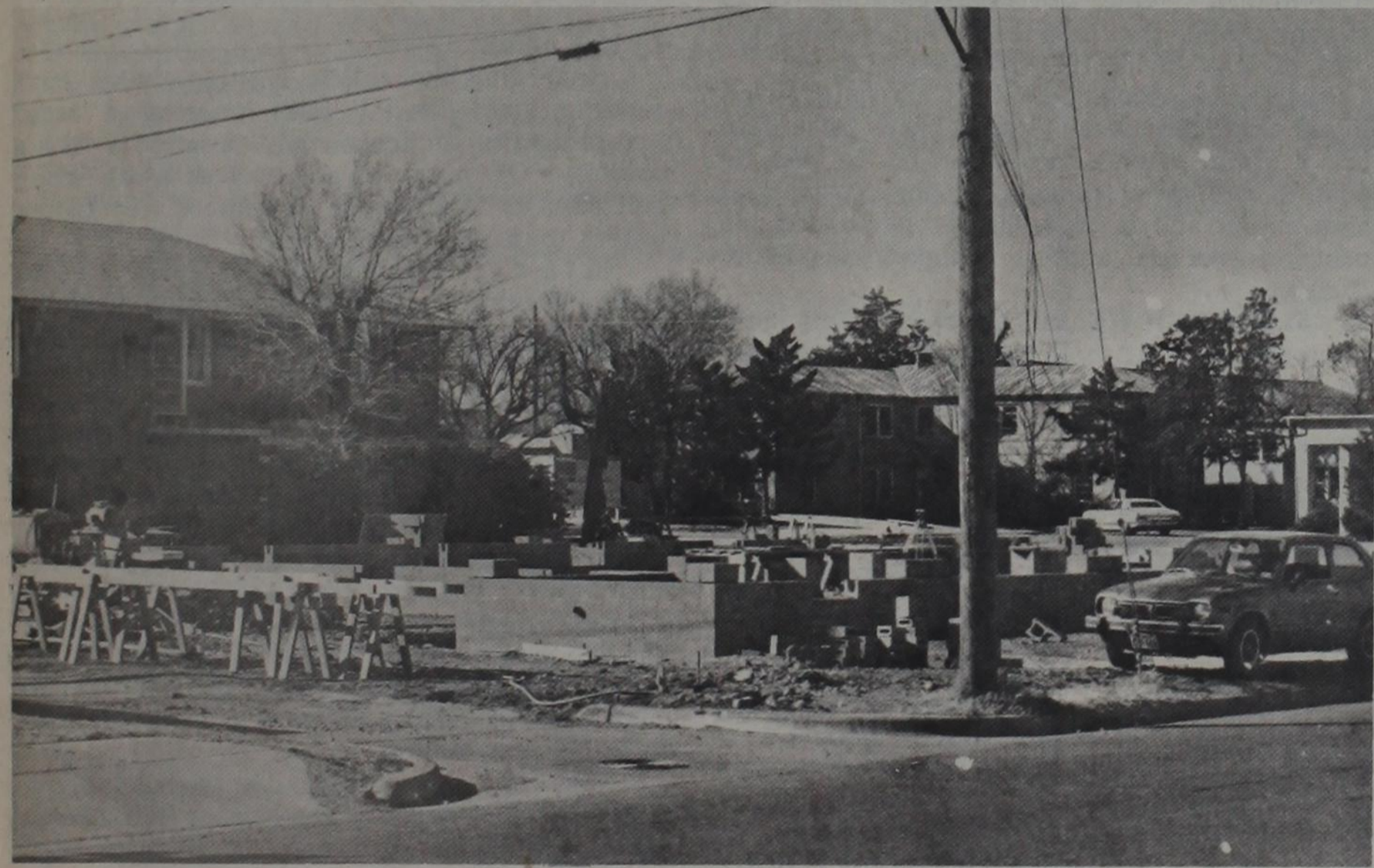
The Heating and Cooling Plant at Tech, responsible for providing heat and chilled water on campus, will shut down for approximately 18 hours March 26 to enable workers to tie the system into several new buildings on campus.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, said the shutdown will result in loss of heating and cooling to buildings on campus, but few students will notice the inconvenience since the work will be done during spring break.

Workers will also attempt to make repairs on the plant, Wehmeyer said.

INSIDE

R-rated movies	pg. 3
Military band	pg. 4
"Disturbing" mail	pg. 5
Solar energy	pg. 6
Buycentennial?	pg. 7
Klotzman's column	pg. 8



Telephone service building

The Southwestern Bell Telephone service building, currently under construction at Broadway and Avenue W, will house modular equipment units for electronic switching telephone

service to Tech and the Medical School complex. The building is scheduled for completion in mid-July. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Direct dialing service set for dorms

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

Long distance direct dialing services will be available to students in Tech dorms by next fall when touch-tone telephones are installed, according to Jim Goodwin, public relations supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The services will result from the construction of a \$3 million temporary project designed to provide electronic switching telephone service to Tech and the Medical School complex.

"Students will not be required to use student billing codes," Goodwin said. "Phone bills will be mailed directly to dorms and students will be able to direct dial long distance calls." Direct dialing is the least expensive method of placing long distance calls because the calling party dials without the assistance of an operator.

THE TELEPHONE service building is under construction at Broadway and Avenue W and will house modular

electronic equipment units capable of switching calls in fractions of seconds. The structure is scheduled for completion in mid-July, Goodwin said.

"The modular units will be shipped in by truck and the switching system will be lowered into the temporary building and fastened to the foundation," Goodwin said. "The calling traffic will then be shifted to Bell's new building, under construction now at Main Street and Avenue M, in about five years."

The temporary building is necessary now to accommodate the needs of Tech and the Medical School. When the shift is made in 1981, practically all of the facility can be salvaged for use elsewhere, Goodwin said.

THE \$3 MILLION outlay includes the total project including expensive landscaping designed to beautify the site for the building.

"There was a big effort to make the building visually appealing because it is located on the city's Bicentennial

trail," Goodwin said. "The structure will be built of stucco and redwood materials."

According to Goodwin, Tech administrative offices and the Medical School complex will have telephone service with three-way conference call capability (three conversations on one line). Medical students will also be able to call from one regional health center to another to get information from a central computer.

"Calls will be able to be transferred automatically," Goodwin said. "One party can refer his call to another line without hanging up." He said the system is much faster than the present system. "Calls will be connected at about the same time the last button is pushed."

Goodwin said the temporary service could result in savings for the Tech complex, but said he had no information about possible increased overall costs to the university.

House panel says agents in contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel recommended today that five federal agents be held in contempt for refusing to testify about government interception of cables to and from American citizens. The agents said the attorney general and a deputy defense secretary ordered them to refuse.

Chairwoman Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., of the government information subcommittee warned the five agents - three with the FBI, one formerly with the FBI and one with the National Security Agency - that they were in contempt and liable to jail terms and fines.

Contempt of Congress carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

PRESIDENT Ford has ordered the Justice Department and Defense Department to refuse compliance with a subcommittee subpoena for records about the cable interceptions.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said Tuesday the panel had been told that Ford was prepared to invoke executive privilege to keep the subcommittee from obtaining information on Operation Shamrock, the now defunct cable interception program.

The five told the House government information subcommittee they had been ordered by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi not to testify.

AN employe of the National Security Agency also involved in the 29 year long cable interception operation known as Shamrock, said his order came from Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements.

President Ford told Levi and Clements last week not to comply with the subcommittee's blanket subpoena for all documents and records relating

to the cable interceptions since January, 1947. Ford said the scope of the records sought was so broad as to encompass sensitive national security information.

Meanwhile, the Senate intelligence committee voted to turn over to the Justice Department its files on mail opening by the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI and electronic eavesdropping by the National Security Agency, chairman Frank Church, D. Ida ho, said.

THE Justice Department has said it needs the files before it can decide whether to bring criminal charges against intelligence officials involved in mail opening and eavesdropping.

The House subcommittee, voted by identical 6 to 1 votes, with all Democrats for and one Republican against, to recommend that the five agents be cited for contempt of Congress.

The action must be approved by the full committee and the House before it can be sent to the U.S. attorney for prosecution. The maximum penalty for contempt of Congress is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

CONTEMPT action was voted against the four FBI agents for their refusal to turn over the subpoenaed documents and refusal to testify before the subcommittee.

The agents are John P. Loomis of Washington; Walter C. Zink and David G. Jenkins of New York; and former agent Joe R. Craig.

Contempt action was voted against the NSA employe, Joseph J. Tomba, only for refusing to testify because he said he had no documents to turn over in response to the subpoena.

Internal VP candidates:

Jim Blakely

FOLLOWING UP on legislation the Student Senate passes is one way to make the senate more effective, according to Jim Blakely.

Following - up on legislation is one of the most important things Blakely would like to see the senate do if he were elected internal vice president.

"Legislation doesn't do any good if it sits around. Footwork makes it work and do things for the students' concerns," he said.

Blakely said he would also stress academics, especially in the area of pass-fail revisions, which were struck down by the Faculty Council last fall.

ALONG WITH THE pass-fail revisions, Blakely said he wants to establish a student-faculty traffic court so students and faculty may plead their cases before their peers.

Blakely said he will get students more involved in the SA by organizing rap sessions and establishing a student information center, staffed by senators, in the University Center.

MINORITY REPRESENTATION in the senate usually is non-existent, he said, but the senate must let minorities know the senate is interested in them and all students.

The senate must get the minorities interested enough to run and then get them the votes they need, he said.

"I'M SURE THERE are prejudiced people in the senate, but there are a lot of people in student government willing to help minorities."

Blakely said he wants to see the alcohol on campus issue come up again, especially in the form of a pub in the UC.

A PUB IN THE UC will increase revenue and bring more people into the UC, he said, and if more people come into the UC maybe they will come to the SA office to talk.

Blakely said he would not work on many new programs because the current programs still need work.

THE NEW SENATE rules, proposed last fall by senate president Julie Martin, will not be pushed by Blakely because, he said, the current rules take in every possible instance that can come up in a meeting.

Jimmy Bubliss

JIMMY BUBLISS, candidate for Student Association internal vice president, will try to expand the size of the Tech Student Senate to make it more representative if he is elected.

There are not enough senators for a university of this size, Bubliss said, although he finds it difficult to say how large the senate should be.

"I think the right size should be one senator for every 250 to 350 students. However, if the senate is too large it would become ineffective," he said.

Bubliss said he is not sure if he would push the adoption of the proposed new senate rules because, he said, many senators do not understand them.

HOWEVER, HE added, there are some parts of the current rules that need to be changed.

Increasing the size of the senate will also help to increase minority representation because the increased size will decrease the number of votes required to be elected, he said.

HOWEVER, BUBLISS added, this does not mean handing the minorities a charity, but is only making it easier for more people to get elected.

Regarding the alcohol on-campus issue, Bubliss said wherever there are regulations concerning alcohol, there is a high rate of alcohol abuse and the Tech campus is no exception.

"I'm not in favor of serving alcohol in the dorm cafeterias, but it should be allowed for private consumption in the dorm rooms," he said.

BUBLISS SAID he would try to improve the relationship between senators and the students by establishing office hours for senators.

"Changing the atmosphere of the SA office into a more friendly area is also important. Some students get the feeling that they are not wanted when they go into the SA office," Bubliss said.

Also, he said, he would like to have a period during the senate meetings so students can speak to the senators.

The following stories by University Daily reporter George Johnston cover the basic platforms of the four candidates for the internal vice president's position — Jim Blakely, Jimmy Bubliss, John Griffis and Paul Grimmer. Friday's University Daily will carry stories on the four presidential candidates.

John Griffis

BEFORE THE TECH Student Senate can become more effective, the senate rules, or parliamentary procedures, must become less complicated, according to John Griffis.

"The current rules are so cumbersome that every senator ends up fighting over the rules," Griffis, a candidate for the Student Association internal vice president, said.

If Griffis is elected internal vice president, he would like to try to get a new set of rules to operate the senate, he said.

"JULIE (MARTIN, current senate president) tried to get the rules for this semester, but failed," he said.

The biggest issue facing the student, Griffis said, is his role as a consumer in the university.

"Students are paying for an education and I'm not sure the students are getting their money's worth. The students should have a voice in the tenure review committees and in academic decisions that affect them," Griffis said.

Students have little input on how their student service fees are spent and the senate should be given more power in deciding how to spend the fees, he added.

LEADERS ON AND off campus are interested in what the students have to say and the resolutions the senate passes make the students' feelings known, Griffis said.

The senate president cannot do much to increase the representation of minorities. He can only encourage minority students to run, he said.

Griffis said he would like to work with the Residence Halls Association (RHA) and the University Center (UC) to try to get alcohol on campus.

"THE TECH BOARD of Regents are not being realistic in asking the residence halls to enforce something that is not enforceable.

The students also need to find out what kind of lobby they have with the regents. The students need to find a faculty member or administrator to lobby for them because the students carry little influence over the regents, Griffis said.

Paul Grimmer

THE TECH STUDENT Senate has not made an effort in the past to reach out to the students, according to Paul Grimmer.

The only time students can find out what the senate has done is after the senate meetings and by then it is too late, Grimmer said.

If elected as Student Association internal vice president, "I want to establish office hours for senators when the SA moves into the new offices in the University Center - Music Building annex," he said.

STUDENTS NOW have to go to the SA executive officers when they have a problem, he said.

The senate should also publish a voting record so students can see how their senators voted on controversial issues, he said.

The senate also needs to follow-up on legislation after it is passed, Grimmer said.

IN ORDER TO better the relationship with the Tech administration and city leaders, Grimmer said, the SA must do something to increase voter turn-out in campus elections.

"The administration looks at the low voter turn-out and decides that the SA is not representative of the student body," he said.

Grimmer said he would try to get more student organizations funded by the SA Organizational Budget by changing the funding priorities.

The present senate rules, Grimmer said, need to be changed because legislation moves too slowly through the senate.

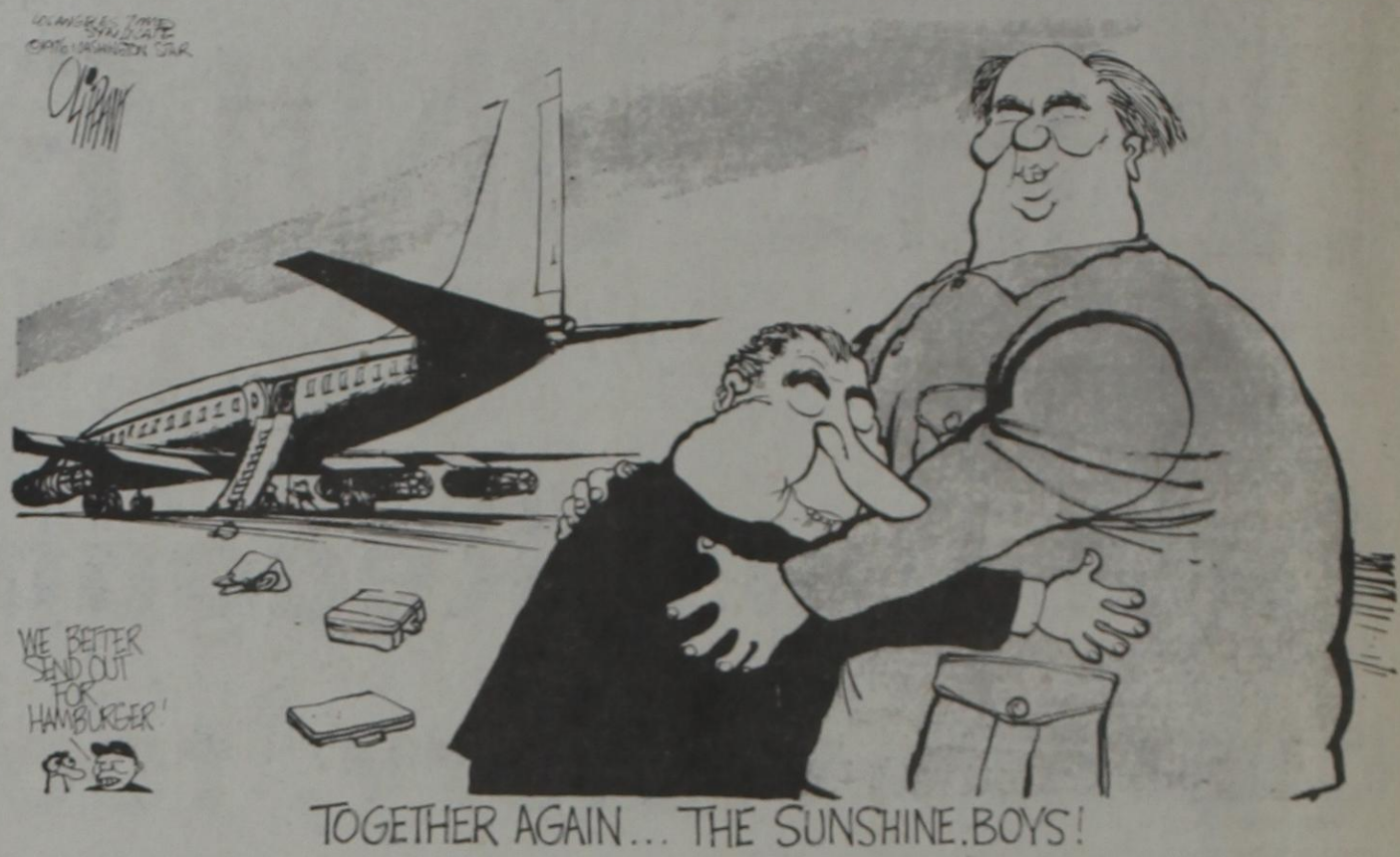
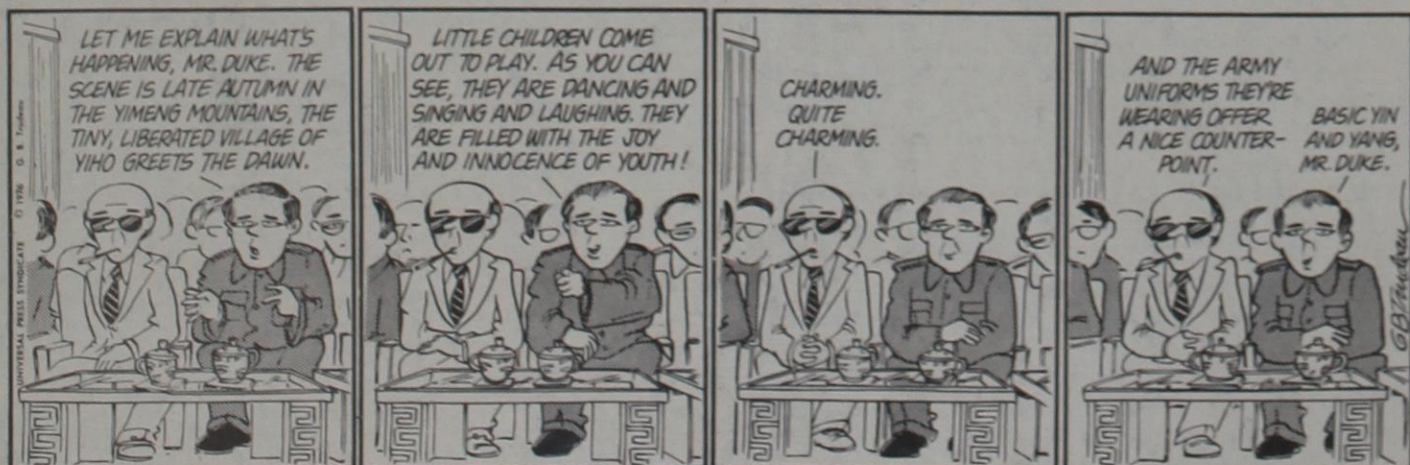
MINORITY REPRESENTATION is a problem on the campus, Grimmer said, but minorities should not be given a definite advantage over other groups.

Grimmer said he will continue to try to get alcohol on campus but will not try to rush it.

"IT WILL TAKE about a year to get the administration and the regents to see the students side of the issue. We need to present this issue tactfully instead of blustering in demanding the alcohol," he said.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



David Broder

Blasting Nixon

THIS REPORTER is about to break a promise to himself not to write another word on the subject of Richard Nixon. The utter shamelessness of the man — his willingness to exploit and corrupt every institution and relationship of which he has ever been a part — has become so blatant that one would think it would not require comment.

But Nixon goes blithely on his way, demonstrating again in his incredible journey to Peking that there is nothing, absolutely nothing he will not do in order to salvage for himself whatever scrap of significance he can find in the shambles of his life.

NIXON'S ENTIRE political career was a ceaseless scramble, first for advancement and then for rehabilitation. To his native intelligence, he added a dogged determination and single-minded ambition that propelled him with extraordinary speed from the House to the Senate to a highly visible post just a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Defeated for President by John F. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign, after an effort for which he needed to offer no apologies, Nixon might have retired into a useful role as titular leader of his party and indulged his growing interest in foreign affairs.

INSTEAD, HE plunged into a disastrous campaign for governor of California, trumping up a thoroughly phony 'Communist' issue and employing the same shabby tactics that later came to be known as 'dirty tricks' in his 1972 presidential race.

After that second defeat in California, Nixon might again have been thought ready to subside into a useful private role — but no. In 1964, he tried to maneuver himself into the presidential nomination and in 1968, finally persuaded his party to give him another chance at the White House.

ALTHOUGH HE and his chosen campaign manager, John Mitchell, almost contrived to lose an election it seemed impossible for the Democrats to win, Nixon at long last fulfilled his obsessive ambition and gained the presidency.

But possession of power proved as dangerous for him as the pursuit of power. In short order, Nixon and his cohorts had set about the subversion of the institutions and processes of government in the elaborate scheme that culminated in the effort to rig the 1972 election by use of a secret White House police force.

WHEN THAT scheme was exposed, by accident, at Watergate, Nixon launched a desperate struggle to retain the power he had gained. Knowing full well, from the very start, what his guilt and complicity had been, he nevertheless subjected his country to a two-year ordeal, during which his administration was shattered, his political party disgraced and the capacity of the government he headed to deal with the nations real problems completely frustrated.

FINALLY, WHEN he was exposed as the fraud he was and forced to resign in the face of certain impeachment, his successor — a decent man who had defended Nixon far past the point of political prudence — granted him a pardon that spared Nixon the prospect of indictment and trial.

This reporter thought — and wrote — at the time that the public outcry against the pardon was wrong, believing, with Mr. Ford, that it was time to put Nixon and all he represented behind us. I believed, naively, that even a Nixon would have the decency to disappear from public view and reconstruct what remained of his life in

private, instead of exploiting the country further for his own needs.

THAT WAS naive, for this man is utterly without shame. Within a year of his disgrace, the words from San Clemente indicated clearly that he was contriving his reappearance in public life.

The Chinese Communists have now given him his excuse, and Nixon has seized it, with typical disregard for the consequences.

That his trip is an enormous political embarrassment to the President who pardoned him is inconsequential to Nixon. That his first words in Peking were a repudiation of the Helsinki agreement and the policy of detente which he himself had willed to Mr. Ford, along with Secretary of State Kissinger, in no way discomfited Nixon.

NOTHING SHAMES him; nothing deters him. Nothing ever has and nothing ever will. So, in utter frustration and with no belief whatsoever that anything will influence him, I break my vow of silence on the subject of Richard Nixon and say: Sir, you presume too much on the patience of your country. Enough is enough.

Letters

Take a date!!!!

To The editor:

Regarding the article entitled "Why don't sorority girls dance," does wearing a scarf automatically indicate that a girl is in a sorority? Or do we give ourselves away when you look us in the eyes and there are Greek letters there instead of stars?

In case you didn't know, a lot of girls go to clubs just to have a good time, which does not always include dancing. How can you stereotype all sorority girls just because one girl refused to dance with you?

Hey, Fred Astaire, if you wanted to dance so bad, why didn't you go to a table of girls that looked willing to dance? Didn't you have anything better to do than stand at the bar for an hour watching a table of girls who you absolutely despised? If you knew that they were sorority bitches, why did you waste your time? It's guys like you that give sororities a bad name. Maybe if you'd open your mind a little bit you'd get to know a lot of girls for themselves, and not for the sororities they represent.

Next time you go partying, why don't you take a date? I hear Ginger Rogers hates scarves!

(Names withheld)

Tradition suffering

To the editor:

In view of the fact that the sovereign State of Texas requires that a student acquire at least a basic background of American and Texas history because history or past accomplishments are an integral part of every race or nationality's culture, it is evident that the administrators, Board of Regents, etc., are concerned with preserving this sense of American and Texas culture among the next generations. However, we fellows of Sneed Hall believe that there are certain ways in which the present methods of transmitting culture are lacking. The most significant of these methods my colleagues and I would like to expound upon. One of the greatest of these Texas traditions is the consumption of ... beer from a "longneck" bottle. The Board of Regents arbitrary, facetious action last May prevented this great Texas tradition from being lawfully practised on campus. Tech students, are we going to allow an effete corp of impudent snobs to strip us of our tradition and heritage and perhaps allow a significant part of Texas culture to die? Alack and alas, will injustices never cease?

(Name withheld)

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Nixon addresses Chinese banquet

PEKING (AP) — Richard Nixon predicted Wednesday night that China and the United States will complete the "bridge of understanding, mutual respect and lasting friendship" begun four years ago.

He told his guests at a banquet closing his visit to Peking that both nations share a common interest in helping to build a "new world in which every nation, large and small, can be free to choose its own way to be independent and to live without fear of aggression from any power."

The Nixons invited 300 guests to the banquet in the Great Hall of the People. The engraved invitations began:

"The Former President of the United States of America and Mrs. Nixon cordially invite ..."

Peron faces impeachment actions

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron stood firm Wednesday against legislators pushing to remove her from office, and military leaders remained on alert to act in case of a stalemate.

Party blocs held frantic caucuses before a scheduled special session of the House of Deputies in which action against the president was expected to be discussed.

One impeachment motion has already been presented, and some congressmen have said they will try to have the 45-year-old president declared unfit to finish the 15 months left of her term.

Leaders of Mrs. Peron's own party have indicated they might vote against her if she does not agree to rid her cabinet and circle of advisers of men they consider opposed to the Peronist movement and selfishly motivated.

Daylight savings time bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Wednesday providing seven months of Daylight Saving Time this year and next.

However, because of inaction in the House, it is doubtful the nation will observe this year more than the current six months of DST or fast time.

By a 48-45 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., settling on DST from mid-March through mid-October this year and next. Should this become law, most Americans would set their clocks forward one hour on March 14 and turn back the hands one hour on Oct. 10.

The time bill then was approved 70 to 23 and sent to the House.

That vote came after senators rejected, 62 to 31, an effort by Sen. Wedell Ford, D-Ky., to cut back to five months of DST per year.

Indian sterilization plan criticized by newspaper

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's dramatic turn toward sterilization to curb the crippling birth rate was criticized Wednesday as unfair to the poor.

The Patriot, a daily generally supporting the pro-Moscow Communist party of India, sharply attacked the Delhi administration's newly announced system of penalties and incentives to convince government employes and Delhi residents to limit their families to two children.

"The measures constitute a glaring discrimination that directly contravenes the spirit of social justice," the Patriot said in an editorial.

"IF IT IS true that the poor families are larger and less planned than the rich, such incentives and disincentives can only make the disparities more callous."

The plan, which is expected to become a model for new legislation in several Indian states, provides preferential consideration for government jobs to applicants with small families.

The plan also bars current government employes from certain job benefits and government housing unless they agree to limit families to two children or undergo sterilization if they already have more.

THE INDIAN Express, largest circulation daily in India, gave qualified support

to the new initiative but joined the Patriot in pointing out that the Delhi plan applies mainly to government employes, a small percentage of the reproductive population of the country.

Both papers also pointed out that under the new plan the poor, especially in the villages, might suffer the most because of lack of easily available and inexpensive birth control means.



Court Jesters

The Court Jesters, Tech Band members, add spirit to each basketball game. From left to right are Anne Duffy, Mary Ann Calhour and

Joe Jenkinson. Tech roundballers play the University of Houston tonight at 7:30 in Lubbock. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

University officials explain actions against student hot check writers

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Despite the Student Association Code of Affairs, which states that a student can be disciplined for lack of financial responsibility, any real disciplinary action for writing bad checks will come only after the students has been convinced on a state hot check charge, according to University officials.

The code of affairs used to include on and off-campus

financial responsibility, but was changed two or three years ago to include only on-campus transactions, said Randy Means, past member of the Student Association code committee. Lewis Jones, dean of students, said, though, that even when the off-campus clause was included, Tech did not retain records.

George Scott, assistant dean of students for administration, said after a student accumulates a number of unpaid

bills or bad checks, the Student Life office will talk with the student to inform him of what can happen to him especially if a business is going to file suit against him.

"TECH DOESN'T want to get into collecting a business' bills, though," Scott said.

If a student's financial irresponsibility violates state, local or federal laws, though, the student can be subject to disciplinary action, according to Scott.

Scott said he has seen a

Patty's doctor cross-examined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A University of California psychiatrist who submitted a sympathetic report on Patricia Hearst denied today at her bank robbery trial that he was influenced by her mother's position as a UC regent.

Dr. L. J. West, chairman of the UCLA psychiatry department, said under cross-examination that he was a tenured professor and that funds for a university institute he heads come entirely from federal and private sources. Asst. U.S. Attorney David Bancroft asked West if he was aware that Catherine Hearst,

a regent for 17 years, sat on a committee that approves university budgets.

"NO, I wasn't. But if you're wondering about my salary, I think it is about as high as it can go, and I see no way the regents can lower or up my salary," West replied.

West also conceded under cross-examination Wednesday that she had smoked marijuana, used mescaline and may have experimented

with LSD. But Dr. L. J. West insisted that information had nothing to do with his evaluation of the 22-year-old heiress. He said he meant she was politically naive.

THE prosecution's questions about drug use at Hearst's bank robbery trial were allowed despite heated objections from Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who said it was an irrelevant subject.

Cable TV station to show unedited R-rated movies

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Lubbock citizens will be able to watch unedited R-rated movies on their television sets beginning in June.

Jim Brown, manager of Cable TV of Lubbock, said he has signed a contract with Home Box Office, a New York-based premium programming company, that will allow Lubbock television viewers a chance to see first-run movies that have been shown in movie theaters during the last three years.

Movies that have been rated G, GP and R will be shown, he

said, but there are no plans to show X-rated movies.

PREMIUM PROGRAMMING, which is another term for pay television, will only be available to cable television subscribers, Brown said.

Premium programming subscribers will be charged a fee of approximately \$10, in addition the regular \$7.75 fee charged to all cable TV subscribers, he said.

Advertisements will not be carried on the channel, Brown said.

A SPORTS PACKAGE, which will consist of many Madison Square Garden boxing events, will also be offered as a service of Home Box Office, Brown said.

"The movies will be repeated from time to time throughout a three- or four-week period so people who might miss a movie the first time will get a second chance to see it," he said.

A Weststar satellite will transmit the programs to a receiving station northeast of Lubbock, Brown said. Cable TV of Lubbock will begin

receiving the programs later this summer via a new RCA satellite.

PREMIUM programming will be shown on either channel six or seven, he said, but a special converter must be attached to a television set before the station can be received.

"This is the first bright light we've seen in several years in upgrading the cable television product in Lubbock," he said. "We have been plagued by duplication of programs during daytime and prime viewing times."

PREMIUM programming has been successful in other U.S. cities, Brown said, but Lubbock is the first Texas city to experiment with it.

Movies offered to premium programming subscribers in other cities during February included "The Great Waldo Pepper," "French Connection II," "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" and "The Sting," he said, but Walt Disney programs were also offered for children.

Cable TV of Lubbock officials will not censor the movies, Brown said, so viewing discretion is left up to the individual or the parents of children.

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Orders to Go



Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus Military Bicentennial band, chorus to play March 7

A performance of the United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus will be staged in Lubbock March 7, according to Capt. Michael Wilgen, Army ROTC, and Capt. James McGann, Air Force ROTC.

The band and chorus, consisting of Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard members, represent military musicians, each interviewed and auditioned for a place in the national band and chorus, Milgen said.

THE BICENTENNIAL Band and Chorus is the first

musical unit to combine all five services for a period of two years. They will dissolve after 1976 and the members will return to regular assignments.

The band and chorus members come from more than 30 states and the District of Columbia, Wilgen said.

The band will travel throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands during the Bicentennial year. Performances will be in every state capital and as many other cities as possible.

NANCY KING, a former

Tech student, has been chosen to travel with the band, according to Dean Killion, Tech band director. King is in the Naval Branch of the Armed Forces. King is presently stationed in Fort Mead, Maryland, where the band is headquartered.

The band performance will be open to the general public and no admission will be charged.

Tickets are available in the manager's office at the Municipal Coliseum or in the Army or Air Force ROTC offices at Tech.

Western Americana

Museum features exhibit

Harmsen's Western Americana Collection, depicting the American West between 1820 and today in a variety of painting styles and media, is on exhibit at the Tech Museum through March 7.

THE MUSEUM has new visitor hours till 9 p.m. Thursdays. It opens Tuesday through Saturday at 10 a.m., Sunday at 1 p.m. On all days, except Thursday, the closing hour is 5 p.m.

Dorothy and William Harmsen chose a special portion of their Denver-based private western art collection for this traveling exhibition, according to Charles McLaughlin, acting director of the Museum. It includes 100 paintings by 100 artists.

"Few subjects capture the imagination more than the romance of the Far West," McLaughlin said. "From the child at play to the adult engaged in 20th century television, we tend to enjoy projecting ourselves back into a time when our land was not covered in apartment complexes and automobiles."

"THE ARTIST was no exception, and the paintings of the Harmsen collection depict the West as we dreamers wish we could have lived it," McLaughlin said.

Described as one of the nation's finest collections of western art, the Harmsen group ranges from subtle, classic oils to vibrant and vivid depictions of the colorful West.

Many paintings are the work of artists who began the Taos Society in the mid 1890s, including Oscar E. Berneinghaus, E. Irving Couse, Nicholai Fechin and Joseph Sharp.

MORE RECENT representations of western art come from the brushes of Georgia O'Keefe, John Young-Hunter and Manuel Acosta.

While the West of romance and daring appeared to end

about the turn of the century, the Harmsen collection shows it continuing through the works of such artists as Tom Ryan, Edward Borein, Peko Petek, and Marjorie Reed.

Exhibitions at the Museum are open free to the public.

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1 FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE
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1:20-3:15-5:10-7:00-9:00

2 "LUCKY LADY"
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3 "JAWS"
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4 HINDENBURG
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
The Home Economics Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Officers will be elected.

SDX
Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. All print and broadcast journalism majors-minors may attend.

LA VENTANA
La Ventana is seeking applicants for non-paid staff positions on Southern Living magazine. Due to the late date, applicants with experience are preferred. Applications are available in room 211 of the Journalism Building.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Wesley Foundation will host a blood drive at 2420 15th from 3-7 p.m. today. No appointments are necessary.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

MECHA
MECHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Annex.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Friday is the deadline for membership applications for Sigma Tau Delta. Completed forms should be left in the box in room 216 of the English Building.

PHYSIC'S SEMINAR
There will be a Physic's Seminar today at 4:30 in room 60 of the Science Building. Mr. Kristiansen will speak on the "Basic Principles of Power Generation by Nuclear Fission and Fusion."

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 272 of the Business Administration Building.

UC OFFICE SPACE
The application deadline for office space in the new addition to the University Center has been changed and extended to Sunday, Feb. 29.

Area students to participate in conference

Approximately 400 high school students will participate in the Office Education Association's Area IV Youth Leadership Conference March 5 and 6 at Tech. The participants, representing about 30 high schools in the Panhandle and West Texas, are enrolled in vocational office education and data processing classes. Business skill competition will take place in the Business Administration Building. An awards luncheon will conclude the event March 6 in the University Center Ballroom. Top winners in each event will receive awards and new area officers will be installed at the luncheon. Guest speaker is Dr. W. R. Pasewark, Tech business educator. Winners will be eligible to compete in the Texas State Contest in Houston in April.

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Ann Landers question

Readers offer 'disturbing' mail about children

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If you had it all to do over again, would you have children?
When advice columnist Ann Landers asked her readers this question, 10,000 of them responded, and 70 per cent said: "No."
"The most fascinating and disturbing mail I've received in a long time," Miss Landers said in a recent column.

"Granted the negatives have a stronger compulsion to write than the affirmatives," she said later in a telephone interview. "Even so, I was amazed by the number of people who wrote to say that having children isn't worth the trouble."
A number of psychiatrists, equally surprised by the letters, telephoned her to ask what she thought of them, Miss Landers said.

Dr. Harcharan Sehdev, director of the Children's Division of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., said that the letters appear to reflect "the general changing trends and options of family systems and the place of children in society and the home."
But he said it has always been a myth that Americans love their children.

"We like to believe that we love children, adore children, value the world of the future ... but in reality this is hardly the case," he said, citing a history of child abuse, child labor and underfunding of children's aid programs.
A Boston newspaper columnist, Diane White, reacted to the letters, saying: "We seldom or near hear any parents we know speak out

against having children, which is perfectly understandable. People don't like to talk about their mistakes."
Miss Landers said her negative mail fell roughly into three categories: letters from older parents whose children ignore them, from younger people concerned about overpopulation and from people with young children

who find parenthood restricts their life styles.
Among those she ran in her column, Too Late for Tears, the mother of two children under 8 in Tampa, Fla., wrote: "I was an attractive, fulfilling career woman before I had these kids. Now I'm an exhausted, nervous wreck ... Our children took all the romance out of our marriage. I'm too tired for sex, con-

versation or anything else."
Sad Story in New York, a 70-year old mother of five, wrote: "Not one of our children has given us any pleasure. God knows we did our best, but we were failures as parents and they are failures as people."
Miss Landers said one reason for the disillusionment may be that some people enter parenthood with unrealistic expectations.

"Everybody wants a cute little baby," she said. "Nobody wants a troublesome 2-year-old who gets into mischief."
And when, she said, "they find they're broke, with unexpected bills, they can't take trips, they're up all night with sick kids, a wreck, cross, unpleasant, tired. They ask themselves: 'Who needs this?'"

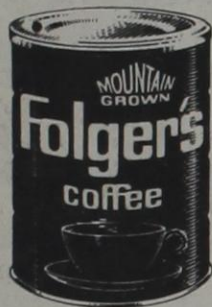


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	Frozen Vegetables 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

	Piggly Wiggly Tomato Soup 6 10 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.49
	Sunshine's Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Box 49¢
	Sunshine's Crackers Hi-Ho Dog Food 10-oz. Box 59¢
	Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors Canned Dog Food 15-oz. Cans \$1.00
	Piggly Wiggly, Dry Dog Food 5-Lb. Bag 99¢
	Plus Deposit, 32-oz. Btl. Coca Cola 6-Btl. Ctn. \$1.29

Dairy

	Regular Quarters, Parkay Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
	Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Canned Biscuits Bell's Assorted Flavors 8-oz. Can 10¢
	Bell's Fresh Yogurt 4 8-oz. Ctns. \$1.49
	Bell's Sour Cream 3 8-oz. Ctns. \$1.49

Mix or Match

	Piggly Wiggly Choice Halves or Sliced Delicious Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
	Piggly Wiggly Choice Pear Halves 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
	Piggly Wiggly Applesauce 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Solar energy

Farmers could benefit

By SUSAN HAMPION
UD Staff

Farmers and ranchers may someday use a "central receiver collector" to lower costs of irrigation pumping and of feeding their livestock, according to Dr. James Strickland, assistant professor of the mechanical engineering department.

A "central receiver collector" is a type of solar energy device being researched in the project headed by Strickland.

A "central receiver collector" is a very tall boiler device used to literally "collect" solar energy with the help of a field of mirrors aimed at the boiler, Strickland said.

The "central receiver collector" produces steam from solar energy through a steam turbine to produce electrical power to run the irrigation pump and feedmill, he said.

"Natural gas is the dominant fuel used at present for irrigation pumping," Strickland said. "In Texas, \$260 million is spent annually in natural gas for irrigation pumping by using the present internal combustion system," he said.

"Solar energy is marginally economical and in four to five years solar energy should be cheaper to use than other fuels," Strickland said.

Tech, along with the

University of Houston and the University of Arizona, is working on this 15-month project funded by the National Science Foundation, Strickland said.

The University of Houston is studying many different types of collectors to see which one will be the most productive. The University of Arizona is studying the pattern of power

Plant ID team places first in competition

Tech's range plant identification team amassed 2,953 out of a possible 3,000 points to win first place in International Range Management competition recently.

Tech seniors Steve Nelle and Elizabeth Maris led individual scoring while Tech team member John Wimberly tied with a Utah State

University student for third. Nelle scored 992 points, eight short of a perfect score. Texas A&M placed second in competition with 2,901 points. New Mexico State was third.

Dr. Russ Pettit sponsored and coached the team. The timed competition required the students to identify species from a group of 200 different forages.

Harvey to speak March 16 as Bicentennial event

News commentator Paul Harvey will visit Lubbock and Tech on March 16.

During his one-day visit, sponsored by the Business Administration Council (BAC) of the College of Business Administration at Tech, as a Bicentennial event, Harvey will speak on "A Time to Be Alive" at 8:15 p.m. in the

Municipal Auditorium. TICKETS ARE \$3 and \$4, and are available at Hemphill-Wells, Furr's Family Center, University Center, Dunlap's, Montgomery Ward, and room 172 in the Business Administration Building.

Harvey is scheduled to arrive at 4:30 p.m., March 16 by personal jet. He will meet with Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, and student and faculty representatives. The Saddle Tramps have planned a red carpet welcome for Harvey when he arrives on campus.

Chalk Talk to feature panel on returning Tech women

A panel discussion by three Tech staff members will highlight tonight's free "Chalk Talk" at 8 in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

The panel will gear their discussion toward the role of the returning woman at Tech. Specific topics to be discussed include women's rights under Title IX and how to voice

grievances, discrimination against women in athletics and continuing education.

Panel members include Deb Stanley, Student Life adviser; Ann Morgan, director of International Programs; and Jeannine McHaney, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.



Tropical plant

This tropical-looking plant life grows tangled and thick beneath the stairs in the English Building. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Energy industries

Views to be discussed

Industry, the private citizen, and the federal government — both congressional and executive branches — will air their views on price and production controls in energy industries April 1 at Tech.

A one-day symposium presenting a spectrum of five viewpoints is planned.

SPEAKERS WILL include: Z. D. Bonner, chairman of the board, Gulf Oil Chemicals Company; David Cohen, president, Common Cause; Congressman Bob Eckhardt of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce; J. A. Hill, deputy administrator, Federal Energy Administration; and Congressman R. C. Krueger, member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

The event is open to the public at no charge although advance registration is requested.

Prof. W. J. Huffman of Tech

chemical engineering, has organized the symposium and will serve as moderator.

EACH PARTICIPANT will present a paper on his point of view, Huffman said, and will answer questions from the floor regarding his presentation.

"This symposium should provide for a free exchange of ideas," Huffman said. "Participants and the audience should be able to see where points of view coincide, where the differences lie and where the gray areas are."

"The energy problems the nation faces are everyone's problems, and solutions don't come as easy answers," he said. "The participants in this program represent groups at the forefront in the search for sound answers."

THE SYMPOSIUM was organized, Huffman said, to allow a variety of ideas to be heard in a constructive at-

mosphere. Speakers were chosen, he said, on the basis of their understanding of the problems involved, their ability to express clearly the factors that are important in decision-making, and their willingness to share in this open exchange of viewpoints.

The symposium is sponsored by the department of chemical engineering, College of Engineering, the graduate school of Tech and the Permian Basin and Panhandle-Plains sections of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The symposium will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center April 1. To register or obtain more information, write W. J. Huffman, Department of Chemical Engineering, Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call AC 806: 742-1221.

referred to as the world's largest one-man news network, covers about 600 radio



Paul Harvey

stations, 100 TV stations and 300 newspapers.

HE HAS FOUR record albums which include his personal philosophy and a collection of voices of great evangelists of the past. He has also authored four books: "Remember These Things," "Autumn of Liberty," "The Rest of the Story" and "You Said It."

Listed among the "Ten

Best-Dressed Men," Harvey has been the recipient of nine honorary degrees from various colleges and universities around the country.

He has been chosen as First Annual Colonial American for 1976. The citation says: "Paul Harvey, modern Minute Man and American Patriot who communicates nationwide the true spirit of '76!'"

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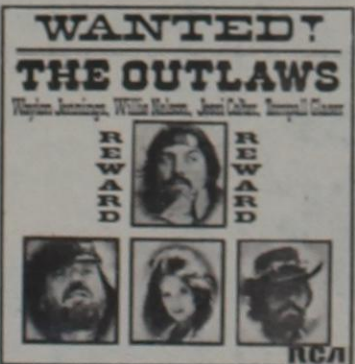
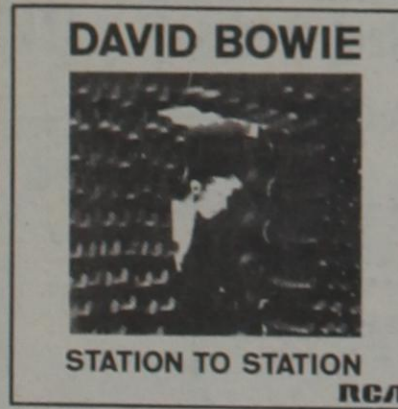
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Jeff Klotzman

SWC cager fans 'unique'

Tech has one of the worst basketball crowds in the Southwest Conference. Fans sitting on the east side of the coliseum, or the "monied class" sit on their hands and act like deaf mutes. The student side's atmosphere shifts with the weather — hot and cold.

And Tech has one of the best basketball crowds in the Southwest Conference. The usual attendance is above the 6,000 mark. Students buy up all the allotted coupons available every season and yell for blood when the referee makes the wrong call or the right one, depending on it's against.



Contrasting statements? Both are true when you compare Tech's basketball fans to the others around the league. This writer had the opportunity to make the out-of-town trips with the basketball team and the comparisons are unique. The atmosphere depends on several things — whether the school is liberal or conservative, the size of city in which the school is located in, and how the team is doing during the season.

The following is the first annual "COKE CUP AWARDS" presented to the best crowds (and the worst) in several different categories.

BEST PERFORMANCE IN A VANISHING ROLE: Rice has this category hands down. Rice is one of the few schools in the country that has made basketball a money-losing sport. I understand you could give away tickets to an Owl home game and still not draw a crowd. Of course a 1-15 record in SWC play may have something to do with the weak fan support. And added fact: Rice can't even find a radio station to carry its basketball games for the season. At least they don't have rowdy crowds.

CHURCH SCHOOL WITH THE FANS THAT CUSS THE MOST: Baylor gets our number one vote. The vocabulary runs the gamut from the obvious four letter words to some that this writer had never heard. Bear players never foul, but the enemy always does, according to popular Baylor beliefs. Coach Gerald Myers was the crowd's target for affection the night the Raiders were in Waco and I doubt Myers has ever had so many people question his ancestry.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE NUISANCE AWARD: Barnhill Fieldhouse is exactly that, a barn. But the crowd support is unreal. The bleachers were jammed beyond capacity when the Hogs knocked off the Raiders and a vocal crowd they were. Of course their number one cheerleader was Coach Eddie Sutton who spent more time near Tech's bench than he did near his own. Maybe he was checking on the effect of his shock troops, otherwise known as the Mad

Hatters, who sit directly behind the visiting bench making life very unpleasant for the guests. When Myers called timeout, he had to move his huddle near the free throw circle because the Hatters would have been diagramming plays otherwise. Rick Bullock was the star of the show, though, as he gave the victory sign minus the index finger when he fouled out of the game. The crowd ate it up.

BEST PERFORMANCE IN A WAITING ROLE: This award goes to SMU for patience above and beyond the call of duty. SMU fans don't throw cups because they probably don't drink Cokes. The reason — there are only two visible restrooms in Moody Coliseum and the waiting line looks like the return of "Jaws." One fan remarked he had gone to the restroom two minutes before halftime and was just exiting the land of procelain five minutes after the second half had started. But one couldn't find a more spirited, positive gathering, unless they visited

THE HULABALOO CANICK AWARD: Who, but the Aggies? Between the low roaring and the swaying, Aggie fans are pretty decent folks. They have a unique way of voicing displeasure with the officials and they never boo the opposing team. They didn't lose a game in G. Rollie White so they didn't really have to boo. The Aggie War Hymn sends tingles up and down your spine because everyone knows the words, even the "monied class." Remarkable.

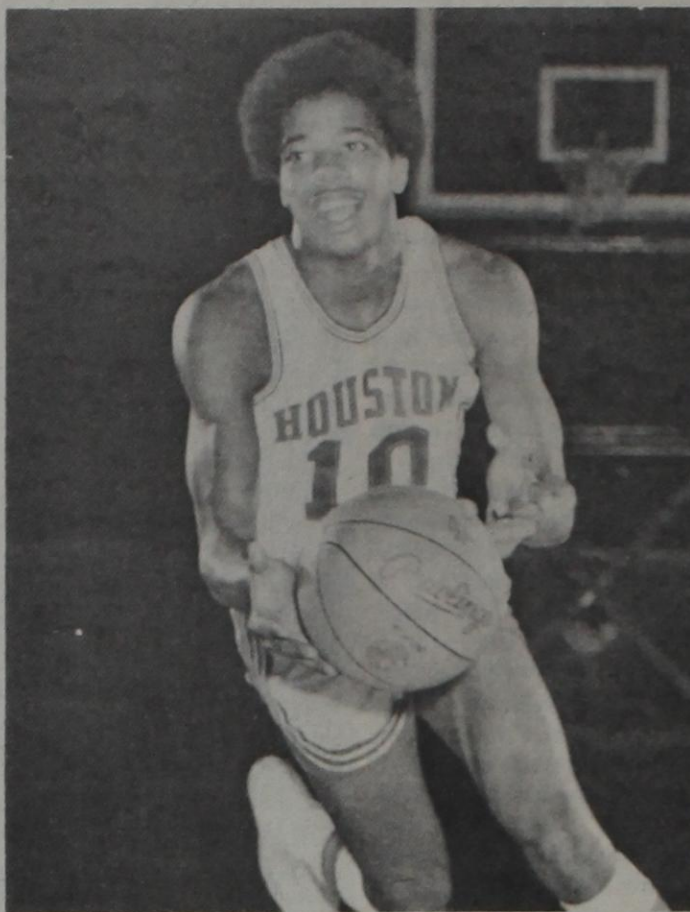
THE SELLOUT NO—SHOW AWARD: This award must stay in the Hub City. Every Tech home game is sold out. So where is everyone? Gaping blocks of empty seats in both end zones are a weekly feature but we might as well consider the whole east side as an empty block of seats. These generous people who pay the bills might as well be attending a church service. A visitor from A&M was impressed with "Raider Power," which thunders (?) through the coliseum.

"Raider what?" he asked.
"Power," I answered.
"You're kidding?" was his reply.
"I wish I were," I shot back.

There are other awards we must hand out.
BEST PERFORMANCE FOR SHOUTING IN UNISON: Houston's crowd keeps a perfect pace when chanting Bull—, Bull—.

MOST ORIGINAL CHEERLEADING AWARD: TCU gets the vote. During every timeout, the Frog cheerleaders go to the middle of the court and lead the crowd (?) in something that goes like "rah, rah, rah, TCU," at least three or four times. The response rivals "Raider Power."

We didn't mean to leave Texas out of the awards, but there just isn't a category open for the Longhorns. Oh well, that's a football school anyway.



Scoring ace

Otis Birdsong and the rest of the Houston Cougars face the Raiders at 7:30 tonight in the coliseum. Birdsong enters as the SWC's leading individual scorer.



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UT's Leon 'on trial'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Maysel, sports editor of the Texas Longhorn coaches have lost any chance of recruiting inner city black athletes in Houston because Leon Black asked for an investigation of two Texas A&M blacks Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, Houston inner city and found columnist Lou Maysel reports. Maysel, sports editor of the Austin American Statesman, said that UT will be on trial at the same time because of counter charges by Godine and his mother. "They (UT) have already been tried in the guilty."

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Tech faces season finale

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The 1975-76 SWC basketball regular season ends tonight in Lubbock as the Raiders host Otis Birdsong and the Houston Cougars in a 7:30 contest at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game will be crucial for the Cougars, who have just come off a big 100-98 win over SMU. Houston must beat Tech then win a coin toss against Baylor in order to host one of the first-round games in the post season tournament.

Although the Raiders are already assured of a first round berth (against Rice Saturday night at 7:30 in Lubbock), the game will still be important. A win over the Cougars would give Tech its first 20-win season since 1954.

The Raiders have never lost to Houston. The series stands 4-0 in Tech's favor, including a 57-54 win over UH on Jan 31. It was only the eighth Cougar loss in 103 games at Hofheinz Pavilion at the time. Rick Bullock led the Raider charge with 17 points, 8 rebounds and a key steal with two minutes left that led to the winning free throw.

With 27 points against SMU, Bullock passed Gene Phillips as the SWC's all-time career scorer. Rick is just 65 points shy of reaching the 2,000 point mark and 37 rebounds away from the 2,000 rebound mark.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers is closing in on a milestone of his

own—his 100th victory as Tech head coach. Myers is the winningest active SWC coach with a 96-47 (.671) record to date.

Rebounding has become a big key for Tech in its last two games against Baylor and SMU. Tech outrebounded its opponents 90-47 with Bullock and Mike Russell grabbing 58 between them. For their efforts, both were named SWC co-players of the week.

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