

Mail strike averted; settlement reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service reached a tentative contract settlement with its two largest unions late Tuesday, ending a nationwide strike threat which erupted anew when an earlier agreement collapsed.

The agency promptly aired another pitch for a 2-cent rate increase for first-class mail. Federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis assured reporters "this is the real thing" in announcing the new three-year pact.

That was a reference to the reversal earlier in the day when union leaders said they "hit the roof" after finding that the mail agency's fine print didn't square with the promises which led them to rescind Tuesday's strike deadline.

But the unions and Postmaster General William F. Bolger agreed that the second try, concluded 12 hours later and representing \$4.8 billion in extra pay and benefits for a half million workers, settled the matter. Bolger took the occasion to put in another plug for the 20-cent rate his agency wants for first class mail.

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said the final agreement includes unlimited cost-of-living adjustments and health benefit premiums, two major sticking points in the discussions.

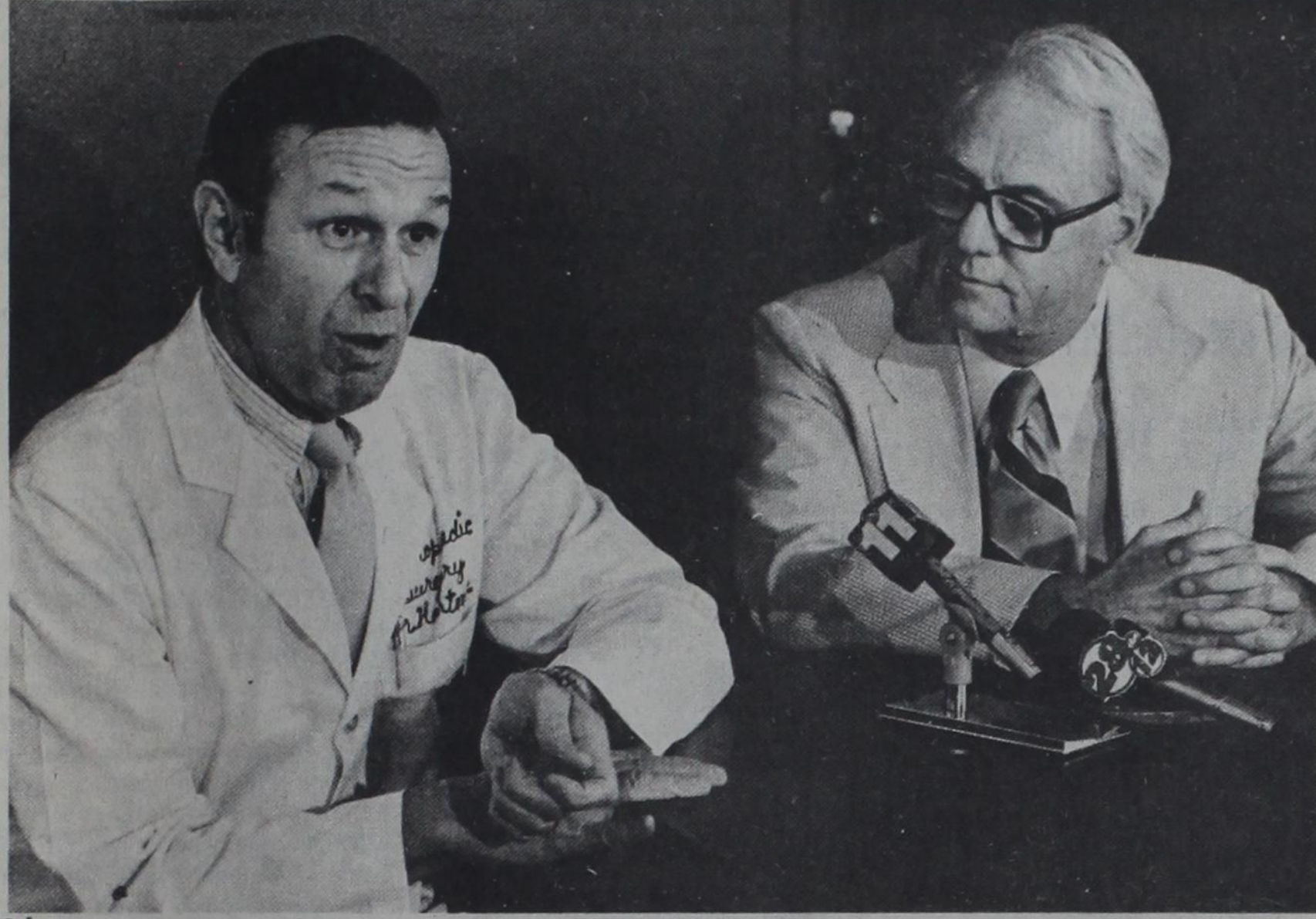
Over the three years of the contract, the average postal worker will receive an extra \$900 in wages and will be eligible for \$1,200 in bonuses, Biller said.

"The only kind of cap in this contract is a letter carriers' cap," joked Vincent Sombrotto of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Biller was asked if his union got what it wanted and he said, "We didn't get what we wanted, and that's a fact. However, we got enough for me to say it's a good contract, and I recommend approval."

Sombrotto said the ratification procedure will take about 30 days.

Earlier, Bolger had conceded "we had a misunderstanding" over the pre-dawn offer which prompted labor leaders to order their memberships to stay on the job. The Postal Service said work attendance was normal at most places and above normal in some.



Changing of the guard

Dr. Ted Hartman, left, will begin his duties as interim dean for the Tech School of Medicine Sept. 1. Dr. George Tyner, right, announced his resignation from the dean's post Friday. Tyner, who will be 65

later this year, said it is time for a new phase of development at the school. The search for a new dean may last as long as one year. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech Med School dean says school to grow

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

When Dr. George Tyner announced his resignation Friday as dean of the Tech Medical School, he said he had seen the school through its rough years and expected nothing but "good things" in the future.

"The school is ideally sized from both the students' and the management's standpoint," Tyner said.

Tyner announced his resignation Friday during a press conference at the Medical School. Dr. J. Ted Hartman, chairman of the Tech Medical School's orthopaedic surgery department, will serve as interim dean.

Tyner said the key to the medical school's success is the technical support provided by the legislature, the board of regents and various Tech presidents. He said Dr. Richard Lockwood, who served as vice-president of the Health Sciences Center until that office was terminated last year, played a key role in the school's growth and development.

"It's really been a team effort," Tyner said. "We're well established. Our faculty compares to any, and we've never had a problem attracting good students."

Tyner, who has been dean of the School of Medicine since 1974, was a member of the original Tech Health Sciences Center faculty when it was organized in 1971.

Since the Texas Legislature established the school in 1969, Tyner has helped the school grow from 33 students to the current 710 students in all categories, and from eight faculty members to 154 full-time faculty members in Lubbock alone.

Additional medical school campuses have been developed in Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa while Tyner was dean.

Tyner said he measures the school's success by the success of the students.

"Recruitment is no real problem since we're so established. The students are doing better on licensure exams and our graduates are being placed in good residency programs. They're sought after," Tyner said.

Although the school is well-developed, Tyner said it will continue to grow in the future.

"It's a good time to make a change in deans and find someone who can step in at the beginning of new phases of development," Tyner said.

He said the school will be reexamined to see whether it has enough resources to implement a teaching program for an increased student population of about 20 percent. He said Tech should be able to handle the increase in about two years.

Tyner said he also awaits the full development of the Nursing School and an allied health program consisting of two groups of 15 students to work toward occupational and physical therapy.

Tyner said Tech President Lauro Cavazos feels the end of the next biennium would be a good time to begin work on a School of Pharmacy and a School of Veterinary Medicine. He said additional space will have to be completed in the building to accommodate the new programs.

"If I had one wish, it would be to see the Legislature give us enough money to finish the inside of the (Medical School) building," he said.

The opening of the fourth regional academic health center in Odessa will also occupy a new dean's time. Tyner said development is beginning for residency programs and continuing medical education near the medical center in Odessa. Later, smaller programs will be established in Midland and Big Spring, Tyner said.

He said the development of the Odessa campus is very timely

since it will provide job placement for any additional house staff. Tyner projected that in three to five years the full time faculty in the current three schools may number 340 if the legislature approves continued growth.

Full time faculty at Tech includes 154 teachers, with 324 clinical professionals practicing in Lubbock. The Amarillo school has 19 full time teachers and 163 clinical workers. The El Paso school has a 45 to 190 ratio.

Tyner said he saw a need in West Texas for medical teams of all kinds, since the average of 70 physicians per 100,000 people here is 50 percent below the national average. He said the rural parts of the country can easily handle tremendous expansions in medical personnel during the coming years.

"Not many more parts of the country are going to establish medical schools. That's what attracted me to Tech," Tyner said.

Tech consulted Tyner in 1969 when the school was established to learn about the problems involved in opening a medical school. He came to Tech from the University of Colorado where he was associate dean of that medical school.

Tyner became one of eight staff members on the beginning faculty in 1971. The first students were admitted in the fall of 1972, operating out of Drane Hall, where offices and anatomy labs were located. A Health Services Building was in use nearby, and Thompson Hall was already in use as a clinic.

Tyner became dean in 1974, succeeding John Buesseler and the interim dean, William Frye. The Health Sciences Center was occupied in 1976.

"You always have to go down a few dark alleys in a brand new program, but we haven't really had many problems," Tyner said. "A smaller school is easier to control, and we're constantly monitoring the quality of our educational programs."

He said one consideration in keeping up with three other schools is controlling costs of reduplicating facilities. Each must teach the same basic skills and support programs, but each campus must have its specialty. For example, Tyner said, Lubbock specializes in cardiology and neurosurgery, while Amarillo concentrates on cancer treatment.

Tyner's own future at Tech will involve a more relaxed pace from now on, he said. He will continue to teach ophthalmology, work with alcohol abuse studies, and teach applied courses for medical school sophomores.

Cavazos has asked Tyner to document the history of the Tech Medical School. Tyner said the history will serve as a model for other who hope to establish a regional medical school. The information could be valuable internationally where programs are underdeveloped and not yet pioneered.

Tyner said the past 10 years at Tech were the most rewarding and gratifying of his academic career. He said Hartman is an excellent selection for interim dean.

Hartman joined Tech as a professor and chairman of orthopaedics in 1971. He has been a member of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery since 1978. The board is responsible for control of orthopaedic residencies and for the eligibility requirements of candidates for board certification.

Hartman is the author or co-author of more than 20 publications, texts and films. He is the co-developer of the changing axis knee brace.

Burglaries plague Tech building

University Police pick up suspect

By JERRI McCRARY
UD Staff Writer

University Police believe they solved a recent rash of burglaries at the Foreign Language Building when a Tech student picked up for questioning reportedly confessed to two of the three break-ins.

University Police officials said the student who made the confession has been turned over to the dean of students for possible disciplinary action.

University Police chief Bill Daniels said he did not turn the case over to the Lubbock District Attorney's office for possible filing of criminal charges. Because no charges were filed, police are withholding the student's name.

Police report a changed Latin grade in a classroom entered by the intruder resulted in the suspect's apprehension.

Reports indicate someone entered the Foreign Language Building sometime between 3 p.m. May 14 and 7 a.m. May 15

and broke into Rooms 201, 202, 207 and 208 by shattering glass panels in the room doors. The intruder took two sets of keys from a desk in Room 201.

Between July 10 and 12, the same intruder is believed to have entered the building by using the stolen keys, a police report stated. The intruder then broke the glass in Rooms 250 and 201.

In Room 207, the intruder is believed to have changed a grade in a second-year Latin class roll from an "F" to an "A" and the number of absences for the same student on the same roll from 15 to 1, the police report stated.

Police used the grade change to make the eventual apprehension.

"He (the suspect) had 28 keys," Daniels said.

Police also used fingerprints gathered at the scene of the break-ins to trace the suspect.

"We got good fingerprints," detective

Dave Head said.

Daniels said the Lubbock County District Attorney told University Police the suspect could be charged with two counts of burglary. Daniels said the District Attorney believed the case might be handled better on campus, so no charges were filed.

Jack Baier, dean of students, said the case has not been completed and declined any further comment on the matter.

However, the suspect Tuesday told The University Daily he was framed by University Police.

"It was a frame-up," the suspect said, after initially denying knowledge of the charges. "I'm still in school and will be in the fall. There will be no formal hearing."

The suspect would not comment on the grade change.

Academic Affairs VP to study problems

By STEPHEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

Tech's newly-appointed vice president for Academic Affairs said Tuesday he will work closely with the university faculty when he arrives on campus for the coming school year.

"I expect to maintain a fine working relationship with the faculty," said John R. Darling, who was named to fill the Academic Affairs position last week. "I am their primary advocate."

Darling comes to Tech from Southern Illinois University. At SIU's Carbondale campus, he served for five years as dean of the College of Business Administration.

Darling, who begins work Sept. 1, said he believes his role as vice president for Academic Affairs will be to advance the teaching and research of the Tech faculty. "I think the vice president for Academic Affairs is a facilitator and creative catalyst," he said.

His appointment ends a nine-month period when Tech was without a permanent vice president for Academic Affairs. Darling succeeds Charles Hardwick, who resigned last October. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Af-

fairs, had been serving in the interim.

Darling holds an associate degree from Graceland College in Iowa. He was awarded a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Alabama in 1959. He also earned a M.S. at the University of Alabama. In 1967, he was awarded a Ph.D. in Marketing from the University of Illinois-Urbana.

Before serving at Carbondale, Darling was a member of faculties at the University of Missouri, University of Alabama, Wichita State University and University of Illinois-Urbana.

He has held management positions with the J.C. Penney Co., Boothe Advertising Agency, Inc. and Business Research Associates.

He also has served as a consultant to major business firms such as the DuPont Corp., Ford Motor Co., Holiday Inns of America and Southwestern Bell.

The comprehensive nature of educational programs offered at Tech was a factor that induced Darling to seek the vice president's post here, he said.

He also said he was impressed by the pride Tech and the Lubbock community have in the university.

"I think Tech has an exciting future,"

Darling said. "I think there are some areas I can make a contribution."

The new vice president for Academic Affairs said he has not formulated any ideas about structural or policy changes. He said he initially will be reviewing ongoing programs.

"I will come in with a lot of questions," Darling said. "I will ask why do we do this, how can we do things differently or better?"

In his new position, Darling said he plans to review the activities and programs at Tech and project where he believes the university should be in five years. He said he will move for structural changes to fulfill the projected functions.

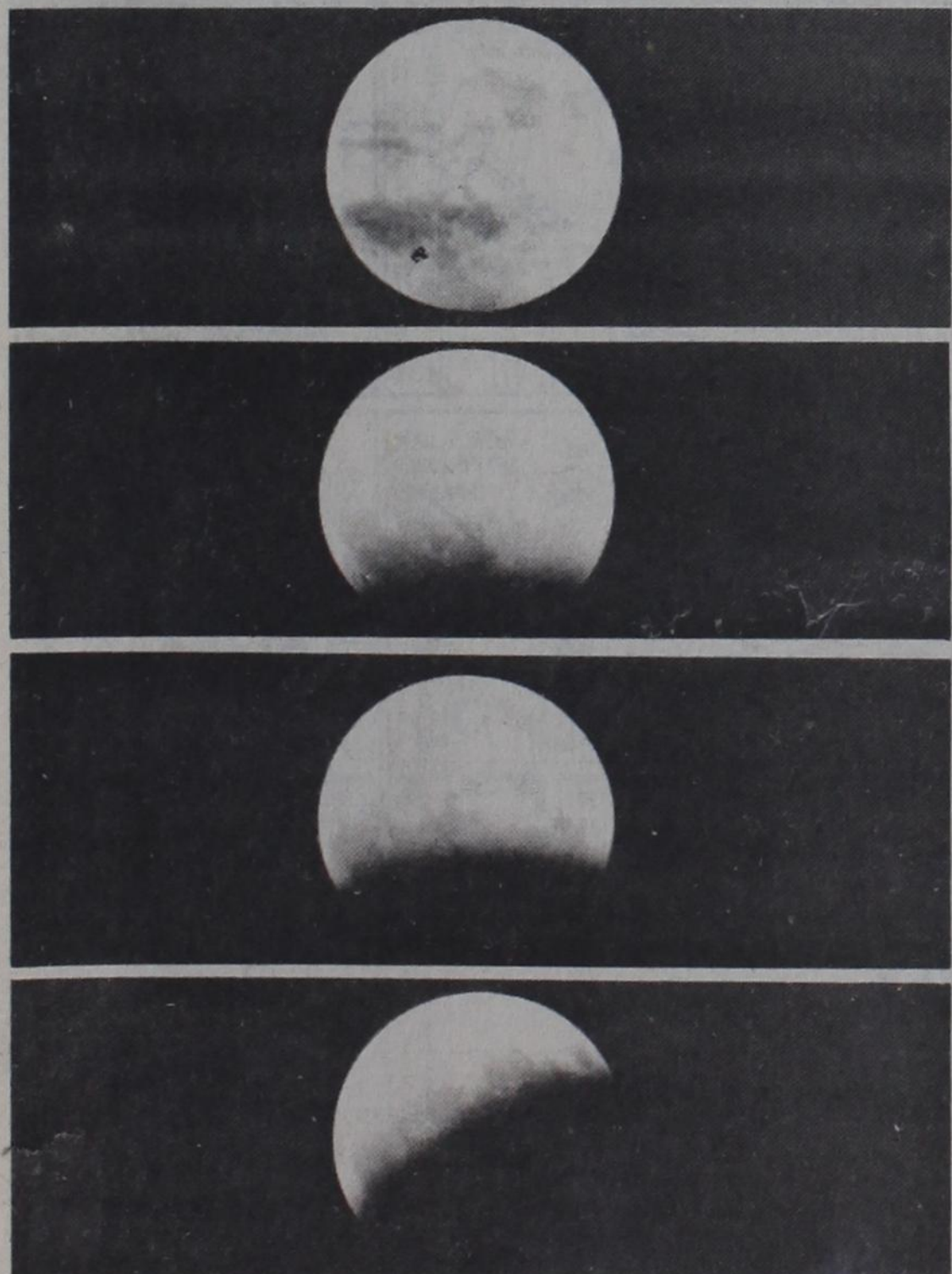
Darling said he thinks the leadership at Tech is moving the university in a solid direction.

"I think the president, Dr. Cavazos, is doing a fine job setting tones and directions," Darling said.

"I am very impressed with the leadership in the various collegiate departments."



Darling
Academic Affairs
vice president



Pieces of Darkness

The man in the moon felt earth's shadow bite into his figure about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, as the moon began passing through an eclipse that, while interesting to watch, had little scientific significance. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)

News Briefs

State citrus industry may file suit

HARLINGEN (AP) — Texas citrus industry officials, worried about the spread of the devastating Mediterranean fruit fly from California, may file suit over "incompetent" eradication steps taken there, said one industry spokesman Tuesday.

"The agricultural industry here is likely to bring a suit against the state of California and its governor, to charge them with negligence," said Mike Wallace, executive director of Texas Citrus Mutual. "They're totally incompetent."

The medfly lays eggs in host fruit and vegetables, thus ruining the produce's com-

mercial value. Larvae can remain dormant underground and reappear the next season unless killed off by frost or pesticide.

Texas tried to impose quarantines against California produce but was thwarted Monday when a federal district judge ordered an end to state roadblocks against possibly infested California shipments.

Weather

Lubbock weather conditions will be fair to hot with a high near 102 and a low in the low 70s. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

New Tech VP needs caution to end schism

Joel Brandenberger

John Darling, Tech's newly appointed vice president for Academic Affairs, is a man on a hot seat. His new position is not only a step up in his professional career, but an opportunity to direct the academic improvement of a university with a rather modest academic reputation.

It is also a job that will test his mettle as a diplomat and shape faculty-administration relations for the foreseeable future.

Darling has the unenviable job of trying to repair a developing schism between the faculty and administration. As vice president for Academic Affairs, he must act as go-between for the faculty and his fellow administrators. It is he who must take faculty requests and demands to the administration and explain new Tech policies to the faculty.

Certainly, the job is not enviable. One hopes Darling's experience as dean of the College of Business Administration at Southern Illinois University will give him the background necessary to handle the potentially volatile faculty situation at Tech.

Since February, trouble has been brewing between faculty and administrators. A disagreement over tenure procedures led to the resignation of the entire faculty Tenure and Privilege Committee. Also, many faculty members are openly expressing dissatisfaction with some of the academic changes undertaken by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, and Faculty Senate leaders have called for a resolution to the conflict.

While the problem of administration-faculty relations has eased somewhat, it is still a problem. Until the administration and faculty sit down and work out their disagreements, the problem will continue to brew just beneath the surface of normal relations.

This is the situation Darling will step into. If he wants to negotiate the problems to a successful resolution and get things on an even keel, he must tread lightly for a while.

Apparently, that is what he intends to do. Everything Darling has said so far indicates he will watch the situation at Tech for a while before making any sweeping changes or trying to tackle the major problems.

while before making any sweeping changes or trying to tackle the major problems.

Darling has said he has not made any kind of decision on how to handle faculty discontent here. He said it is difficult to assess problems without talking to the principals involved.

While much of what he says may be double talk to insure no toes are stepped on too soon, he appears to be taking a good attitude toward possible future changes.

He has not come to Tech with people already angry at him and if Darling has any prejudice against present faculty members (or prejudice in their favor), he has not let it be known in advance.

He has played the old administrative game of walking on both sides of an issue very well. In Darling's case, he simply has avoided saying anything of substance.

Many times such a man would be accused of being a classic double-talker, but Darling can be forgiven his extra caution for a while.

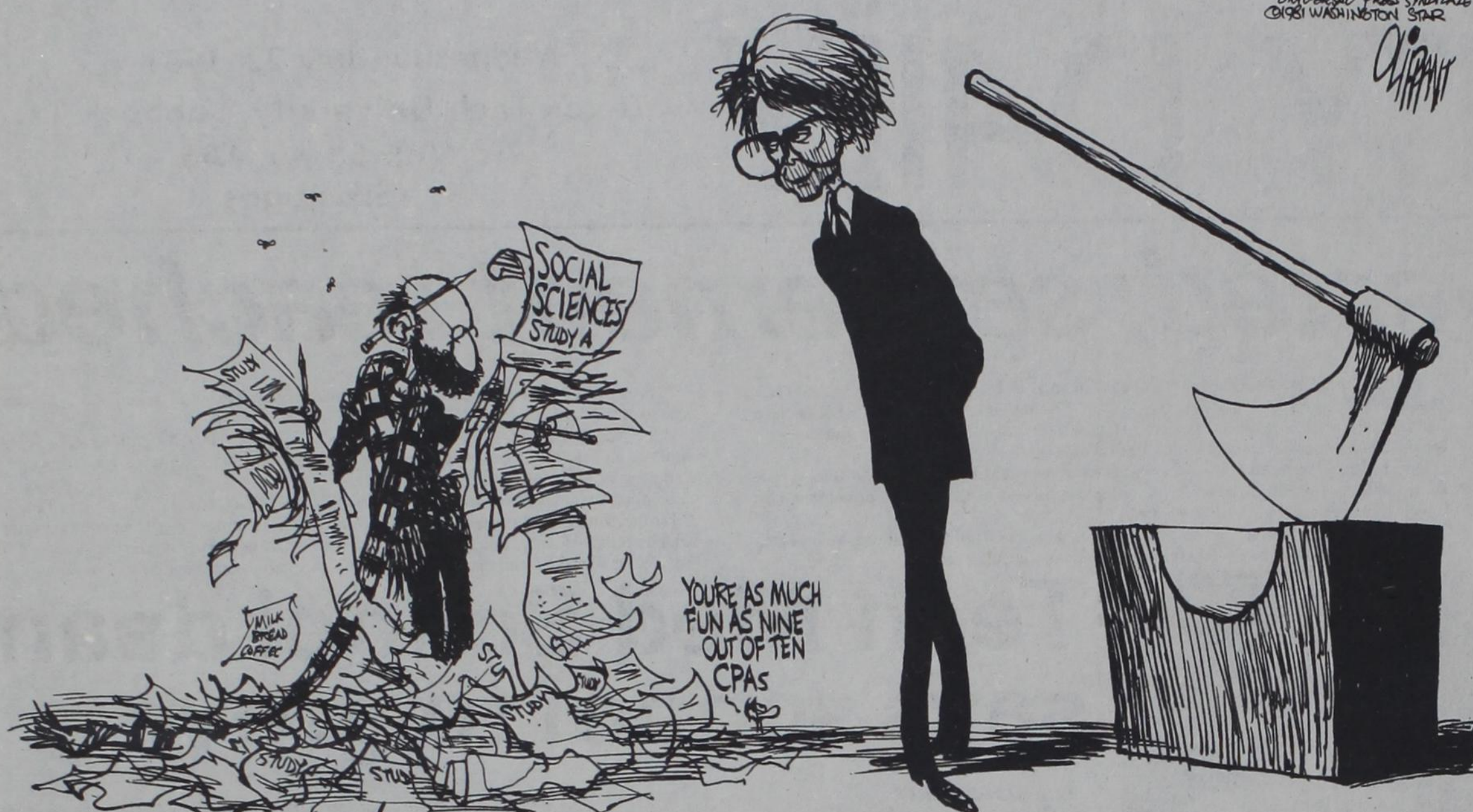
He needs to be cautious because, while the situation is touchy, he has a couple of things going for him, one being that the faculty will give him a grace period to see how things work. Curriculum concerns will fill up some of his early work, so attention may be temporarily diverted from the major problems.

Finally, his successor, interim vice president Len Ainsworth, apparently had a good relationship with the faculty through the rough times, so Darling is not entering an office that has built up a great deal of ill will in recent months.

The real test will come in the first three months he is on the job. Faculty members traditionally pass judgement quickly on a new Academic Affairs person. It's not that they are harsh or judgemental. They usually can tell very quickly if a person is dealing honestly with them or merely serving as a mouthpiece of the administration.

Very soon, everyone will know whether Darling is a cautious man or a master of double talk.

by Garry Trudeau



'DO YOU HAVE A STUDY THERE SHOWING THAT NINE OUT OF TEN SOCIAL SCIENTISTS ARE DISPENSABLE?'

Restaurant prices: an American experience

Russell Baker

(c)1981, N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Here is what happens when you go to dinner at a restaurant nowadays:

Waiter brings menus. Asks if you want alcohol before ordering. Departs.

Open the menu and begin elimination. Don't want shrimp cocktail at \$2.50. Ridiculous price for four tiny, very cold shrimp escorted by finger bowl of ketchup, even if ketchup is spiced with horseradish.

Don't want watercress soup. Watercress soup? What kind of joint is this? Watercress, for God's sake! Probably had frogs mating all over it. No, don't want the pate maison. Know enough French to realize pate maison means "house paste." Anyhow, just an uptown liverwurst.

How about escargots at \$5.75? Lot of money for snails curled up dead in garlic juice. Tasty, all right, but no thanks. Too pricey for starter. Reek for hours afterward. Forget starter. Have salad first.

What's this? Salads are a la carte — \$2.50 for dreary old tasteless lettuce and dreary old tasteless tomato embalmed with red dye? Floating in oil, of course. Must explain high price. Arabs running up price of oil by the plate these days? Forget salad.

Stuff in free bread and butter and check out main courses.

New England boiled dinner? Absolutely not. All that porous cabbage saturated with water. Just as soon eat a roll of paper towels soaked under the hot-water faucet.

What's this? Vitello alla basta Nerone. Ah, so. Thank heaven for small print. "Veal marinated in a bed of lemon and squid," is it? "The dish that made Nero cry, 'Enough!' I am with you, Nero baby.

All right, it's the steak again. Same old boring steak. Not the filet mignon at \$15.25. Not when they've got the New York strip sirloin for only \$14.75. Sure the chopped hamburger steak at \$9.95 is the only sensible thing, but... don't want to look like cheapskate. Not with Dolly watching across the table. Show her she's dining out with big-time Charlie.

At last, the waiter. Dolly's going for whole works. Hot hors d'oeuvre at \$6, the watery watercress soup, endive salad at \$4.50. Waiter making a mental note to call his broker on strength of the tip. And the lobster fra Lippo Lippi at \$20 a claw! Each claw painted by an old Florentine master, probably.

"We have a few special dishes tonight that are not on the menu," says the waiter. Oh no!

Not one of those places! They're everywhere these days. Why doesn't waiter shut up while I'm still behind?

"We have a delicious boned breast of gigot Madame Pompadour sizzled in a sauce of sea-salt salvaged from the salvations of Samoa salmon." Can you believe it? Whatever it is, it's cooked in rare fish expectorations. Must cost a fortune.

"We also have a marvelous pheasant ragout." Bird stew? "We have our own peasants parfait the pheasants in fezzes before bringing them to a broil in a broth of broccoli brisquets en brochette." The price, man! The price! Why don't they ever give you the prices of these "specials?"

"Let me also recommend our Wiener schnitzel with venison vapors which we extract from a variety of venison viscera evaporated over a vat of viscous vegetables."

Is there no end to this? Ah yes, Dolly, speak up, girl.

"I'm not really into venison victuals."

Good for you, Dolly, waiter discouraged, though.

"We have a rack of ham tonight, too, served with back of lamb in a sack of jam flavored with candied yam."

"How much is the yam?"

Did I say that? If not, why is everybody staring? Whole

restaurant. Staring. Whispering. "Did you hear that, Charlotte?" "If you refer to that cheap lout who just asked the price of one of the off-the-menu specials, I certainly did."

Dolly near tears. Thinking, "Humiliated. Humiliated. Out with a man who wants to know the price of the specials." Isn't that the restaurant manager offering her his handkerchief? Bet there's a stiff charge here for handkerchief service.

A cold fish, that manager. "Is something unsatisfactory?"

"Man here asked the price of one of the specials." That's the waiter talking. Act tough. Brazen it out. Hair-on-the-chest stuff. Good Lord, I'm already sounding like the menu. Hair on the chest stuffed with lima beans, etc. Apologize.

"I didn't ask the price of the gigot Pompadour, the pheasant, the venison vapor or the rack of ham. Just wanted to know what a candied yam costs these days."

Manager angry. "If you have to ask, you can't afford to eat out." Manager coldly authoritative to waiter. "Bring the pinchpenny the chopped hamburger, then throw him out."

Dolly fleeing in tears. Good idea for tomorrow night's specials there. Seared calves' ears salted with human tears."

DOONESBURY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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New zip to take effect soon

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

A new zip code system designed to pinpoint a letter to an exact post office box destination will take effect next week, Troy Gardner, local postal service coordinator of the Zip Plus Four Program said Tuesday.

The U.S. Postal Service is asking its residential and business customers to begin adding an assigned four-digit number to their existing zip codes July 29, Gardner said. Use of the four digit number is voluntary, Gardner added.

Bill Baker, manager of Tech's Campus Mail Service and Stenographic Bureau, said the university will cooperate with the postal service by using the four-digit number.

Baker said the new zip code for each campus department will be 79409 — plus the department's box number. Baker said departments on campus will receive information from his office next week to explain the new zip code system.

The new zip code system should not increase mailing costs for the university, Baker added.

In fact, the "zip plus four" system is designed to provide more efficient mail service and cut postal service costs, according to zip plus four coordinator Gardner, who said the new system can locate the exact delivery point of a letter.

With computerized sorting,

the postal service will be able to eliminate about 60,000 jobs by 1985, a net saving of about \$500 million, postal officials say.

A higher return on capital investment is also projected through the use of the "zip plus four" system. Gardner said the postal service currently realizes a 22 percent return on investment.

"With 50 percent usage of (zip plus four) codes, we would have a 35 percent return on investment," Gardner said. "With 90 percent usage, we would have a 46 percent return on investment."

Use of the "zip plus four" system is not a recent proposal developed by the postal service, Gardner said a code system

beyond five digits was considered even before the advent of the current zip codes.

With increasing labor costs in the 1970s, postal officials once again pushed for a zip code system beyond five digits.

"It has been studied for some years now," Gardner said.

Earlier this month, the Office of Management and Budget reviewed the "zip plus four" code system and gave its approval.

According to Gardner, opposition to the new zip coding has come from the same postal service customers the system was designed for.

"It is principally for the business world," Gardner said, adding that businesses using bulk mailing predict significant cost increases and inconvenience with the new system.

To mollify these businesses and promote cooperation, the postal service has proposed a discount for customers mailing more than 500 pieces of mail first class, Gardner said. The incentive would be a one-half cent discount on each piece of mail sent first class.

This proposal will not be acted on by the postal service's Board of Governors until the number of businesses who will cooperate with the "zip plus four" system is known.

Energy course dropped

The third annual energy short course offered July 13-31 by the departments of family management, housing and consumer science was cancelled due to lack of student enrollment.

Glen Hill, department research assistant in charge of enrollment, said, unless a minimum of 15 people enroll, classes must be cancelled. The short course will be replaced by two classes on passive solar energy housing today and Monday, Hill said.

Wayne Nichols, an independent contractor and developer of a passive solar energy village in Santa Fe will discuss solar housing at the first session set for 7:30 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

Ray Stirling, director of the Underground Space Center at the University of Minnesota, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the same room.

The two speakers are sponsored by The Center for Energy Research Service, the departments of civil engineering and family management, housing and consumer science.



Band Camp concentration

High school student Christy Pruitt, above, swings a flag with a look of determination on her face at the Band Camp last week at Tech. The camp is conducted every year and assists students in improving their marching, twirling and flag corp skills. Kristy Bogle, below right, shows extreme concentration in handling her flag. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Rape victim was 'perfectionist'

DALLAS (AP) — A young girl who killed herself after she was raped last weekend was a talented athlete and a sensitive "perfectionist" who became a kidney donor after her death. Sheryl Louise Brown, 19, died late Saturday night of a gunshot wound to the head, 18 hours after she was raped in a Dallas park. One of her kidneys was donated to a recipient whose name could not be released, according to Betty Harrison of the Dallas County medical examiners office.

Before her death, Miss Brown wrote a note to her mother, Delores:

"Mom, I'm sorry I did this, but I seem to cause more pain to you alive than dead... I have nothing to live for... I seem to be a total goof."

Miss Brown and her mother moved to Dallas a few weeks ago. The girl told police she was raped by a man whom she had asked for directions about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The man, a 36-year-old parking lot attendant, was arrested but police released him on \$2,500 bond Sunday after Miss Brown died.

Officers said they could not prosecute the case because Miss

Brown was the only witness.

Family members said Miss Brown was "very upset" by the attack, and had planned to get counseling Monday.

"Perhaps if they (the counseling center) had been available sooner, then... I don't know," said Walter DuVall, Miss Brown's uncle.

DuVall would not speculate on reasons for the suicide.

"We just want to forget this tragedy and get away from this damn town as soon as we can," he said.

Far from a "total goof," Miss Brown was an outstanding high school athlete, a star of her Andress High School track team in El Paso, where her mother was girl's volleyball coach until June.

"She was a very fine student, very cooperative, very active in sports," said Andress High School principal Theresa Pena. "People around here were shocked."

Miss Brown's high school coach, Kay Tidwell, said the girl was voted Outstanding Girl Athlete in 1980, and was the school's best female high hurdler for several years.

"It's hard for me to understand why she did it," Ms. Tidwell said, describing the girl as "sensitive, likable and nice."

"Sheryl was very much of a perfectionist in all of her work," Ms. Tidwell said. "Maybe she felt she had to live up to her mother's standards."

Miss Brown got an athletic scholarship to Ranger Junior College, a small college in Ranger, about 70 miles west of Fort Worth. There, she ran into problems with her grades.

She was placed on scholastic probation, according to Dean of Students Bill Auvenshine, but she was not taken off the track team.

"I recall that her grades weren't up to snuff, but it wasn't that desperate," he said.

Consumer protection law sought for entire state

HOUSTON (AP) — The shop advertised it would rebuild a customer's auto transmission for \$149.95 and Victor Woods rushed to the Action Auto Transmission Exchange to have his car fixed.

After all, he used to be a transmission man on a General Motors assembly line, and this deal looked too good to be true.

It was, William Miller, the shop's manager called Woods back later and told him his car needed a new torque converter and other things and now it would cost \$415 to fix it. When Woods declined, Miller said it would cost Woods \$232 just to get his car back — in pieces.

Prosecutors said the case was so solid they were able to win a deceptive business practices conviction and a jail sentence against Miller, but they said Tuesday it was a hollow victory and blamed weak laws for preventing more prosecutions in behalf of consumers.

"It's frustrating," said Russel Turbeville, chief of the district attorney's consumer fraud division. He called for a statewide consumer protection law similar to an ordinance in Dallas requiring written estimates.

In the transmission case, Miller was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$750 last week. He said he intends to appeal, but prosecutors said their case was so ironclad they didn't even have to use all the evidence they had gathered.

"It was one of the most flagrant situations we've ever

seen," Turbeville said. "But in Texas, because of the laws, it has to get pretty flagrant for us to prove it."

Woods said he paid the \$232

to get his car back, but he said the transmission — left in the trunk — was not the same one he had brought in to have fixed.

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New Bond adventure film features gadgetry, action

By JOHN HAYNES
UD Staff Writer

For Your Eyes Only, the dynamite new 007 flick put together by producer Albert R. Broccoli and director John Glen, goes back to the James Bond basics.

The movie has fewer gizmos and gadgets and more rough, tough James Bond action.

Roger Moore does his usual excellent job of portraying the too-cool James Bond. Moore must have some James Bond blood in him, or does Bond have Roger Moore blood in him? In any case, Moore makes James Bond a very believable and natural character.

Like all Bond movies, For Your Eyes Only begins with a spectacular action scene, although nothing could top the opening scene of Moonraker. Eyes Only begins with 007 trapped inside a remote controlled helicopter at the mercy of Blofeld, 007's longtime enemy. After a rather nasty ride, Bond regains control of the helicopter and gets revenge on Blofeld by picking him up with the skid of the helicopter and dropping him down an industrial smokestack.

John Glen directed only the opening scenes of the two previous Bond movies and did such an excellent job that producer Broccoli decided to let him direct all of the current flick. Glen's directing definitely paid off. The photography, the sets and the action blend together well.

The movie revolves around the sinking of what appears to be an ordinary fishing ship which is actually a British electronic surveillance vessel. On board the ship is an ATAC (automatic targeting attack communicator) device, an ultra-low frequency transmitter designed to order British submarines to launch ballistic missiles. If the

ATAC device gets into the hands of the wrong people (i.e. Kristatos, played by Julian Glover), British subs could be ordered to destroy anything, including their own country.

Bond's special equipment inventor, Q, is on the ball as usual, making innovative weapons to foil the enemy. This time, Q comes up with the ultimate in foolproof anti-theft devices. When Bond's Turbo Lotus is tampered with, it blows up, taking everything around with it. The anti-theft device comes complete with window stickers that read "Burglar Protected." So, if you see a Turbo Lotus with "Burglar Protected" stickers on it, don't touch!

Glen has said that after a lot of opposition, he decided to go ahead and do a car chase. Old stuff, you say? Well this car chase is not only exciting, it is also funny and captured with excellent photography.

The one major improvement in this 007 movie is the absence of Jaws, the overgrown man with the stainless steel teeth who, despite all efforts, cannot be killed.

So, 007 freaks, this new movie is full of all the things that make a Bond flick great — women, romance, cars, fantastic gizmos, excitement and suspense. For Your Eyes Only definitely is up to par with and probably exceeds most previous Bond movies.

And after you see For Your Eyes Only, you can look forward to the next James Bond movie, Octopussy.



'For Your Eyes Only'

The popular and much-publicized poster for the new 007 action film "For Your Eyes Only" is only one of several audience-drawing elements for the Albert Broccoli-John Glen movie. The film also contains fascinating new gizmos, car chase scenes and, of course, beautiful women. Roger Moore once again stars as James Bond, in search of a British electronic surveillance vessel.

German measles-when you least expect it...

Given my age (19), my schedule (busy) and my vaccination record (complete?), the possibility of getting any of those silly childhood diseases like mumps, measles and chicken pox seemed, well, highly unlikely.

Giggle, snicker. I'm sure you know what happens next.

Given my luck (rotten), my roommates (close) and my vaccination record (complete?), it only seemed reasonable that my roommate, Becky, would drop by the house late one Monday afternoon a few weeks ago to explain the funny red bumps on her arms. German measles.

That was back when I thought my vaccination record was complete (?). I went to the pharmacy to pick up something for Becky's itching. The pharmacist suggested some nauseatingly pink name-brand lotion that he'd used when his "kiddos" had the measles. "Y'all got young'uns at home with the measles, huh?" I snickered and giggled. "Our young'un is 23. My roommate." Yes, I snickered and giggled...for about three days, then, powie-zowie, my second childhood struck with a case of the German measles in tow.

Workwise, two of my three roommates, Becky (the ring leader) and Melissa (19), and I were benched for a couple of weeks. But we made the best of a potentially "bad" situation. The two weeks were going to be our "vacation" from a demanding work schedule. We thought:

We figured we'd do a little swimming ("That might not be too good for you, Laurie.") So we thought we'd catch some rays ("All that sun? It's bad for your eyes and you'll break out again, Becky.") Reading was out ("You'll hurt your eyes, Laurie."), but not before I devoured all the fiction selections in a year's worth of Cosmo and Becky had read Robinson Crusoe. Melissa kept Glamour and People in business. TV had the same restrictions, but we cheated some for a couple of HBO movies. No soaps.

So what was left. Your basics...eat, sleep and talk...and play cards. Becky still owes me \$14,000 from a hot round of Blackjack.

As for EST, we did our share. We all gained a little weight. We slept plenty. We talked even more. And, best of all, we had a lot of fun.

Our friends and co-workers seemed to enjoy the whole situation too ("You've got the what? Snicker, giggle, until they realized they might fall victim themselves. We noticed everyone put us at arms length for awhile. There were some sympathetic itchers and everyone was checking arms and bellies for those tell-tale dots. A lot of calls home were made to check childhood medical histories. Our other roommate, Sandy (the smart one from Tennessee), didn't worry. Her shots were up-to-date, thanks to her Mom.

But that's all behind us now. That veritable epidemic of infantile illness has been squelched by the natives. Everyone's been ok'd to be out among the healthy citizenry of Lubbock again.

So, given my age (still 19 and counting), my schedule (booked up) and my vaccination record (complete?), I've decided to skip the rest of those childhood diseases.

I've got my name in for malaria next week.

Laurie Massingill

A friend, less than sympathetic, remembered his bout with those pesky spots as a fun and uproarious time. He was a second grader at the time, which explains that. But, heck, I'm an adult! I'm approaching my third year of college.

But then I've always been a late bloomer in the childhood disease department. During spring break of my ninth grade year when I went away with my dad to scout camp, I broke out with chicken pox, contracted from my then five-year-old brother, Davy. Ideally, all childhood diseases should be contracted during kindergarten. (My mom cringes. She teaches kindergarten.)

I had the chance to get back at Davy with my German measles, but he'd been vaccinated. Shucks. Davy, now 12, had gone away to New Mexico to scout camp for the first time. If he got the measles, Dad was talking about quarantining an entire boy scout camp. What fun.

production, with the same formula ingredients of love, wealth, greed and power that made Dallas so successful. But unless ABC changes the title to Denver and lures J.R. Ewing to the Midwestern oil wells, don't expect Dallas to be supplanted in the ratings.

CAN YOU BELIEVE

Sir Robert Walpole believed that soap was a reliable cure for bladder stones. He took daily one ounce of soap dissolved in three pints of lime water. When he died he had eaten 180 pounds of soap and drunk 1,200 gallons of lime water.

daddy Blake (John Forsythe). In addition, ABC will launch a newspaper advertising blitz with plot summaries to acquaint potential viewers with the story line.

ABC has audience research that indicates viewers liked the show's triangular relationships, especially the tension between Krystle, Blake, and Matthew Blaisdel (Bo Hopkins), the "tough but sensitive geologist" who is Krystle's former lover.

Incidentally, ABC says Hopkins — from Marlon Brando's Godfather school of mumble acting — has left the show to pursue a movie career. But ABC promises a new party of the third part to keep the oil shell game going.

Dynasty is an oil-slick, super-

Television's 'Dynasty' faces several changes

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime-time soap opera Dynasty is set in Denver, Colo. But it's actually somewhere between Dallas and Disaster, as far as ABC's programmers are concerned. So they've come up with a summer strategy designed to make Dynasty as indispensable to our lives as Dallas.

Will the grand plan work? Can America be truly faithful to anybody besides J.R. Ewing? Will Dynasty find happiness at 10 o'clock on Wednesday nights?... Ooo, the suspense is killing us.

Last summer's monumental question was who shot J.R.?

The Dallas-mania got so big that Las Vegas even quoted a betting line on possible trigger-pullers. And the build-up helped the solution episode attract record numbers of viewers.

In the final episode of the first season of Dynasty, we also were left with an unanswered question: Who was the mystery woman in the courtroom?

With extra summer promotion, a new night (no more competition with CBS' popular M-A-S-H) and a later time period (more adults), ABC hopes to attract added viewers who will end their summer dying to unmask the mystery lady.

Tonight, Dynasty's opening three-hour episode is being rerun. ABC plans to broadcast the serial each succeeding Wednesday night at 10 p.m. EDT, its spot for the new season. "We're trying to establish a habit audience for the new night and time period," said Marvin Mord, ABC's vice president for research services.

ABC is sending some cast members to cities that didn't last enough over the beautiful Krystle Carrington (Linda Evans) and her beautiful stepdaughter, Fallon, (Pamela Sue Martin), the rivals for the affection of their beautiful husband-

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'Fox, Hound' good summer chaser

By LAURIE MASSINGILL UD Staff Writer

There's just something about walking out of a dark movie theater into 90 degree sunshine...

With the release of The Fox and the Hound, the Disney filmmakers have gone back to the basics...

detail is observed. In recent years, the Disney studio tradition of attention to detail seemed to diminish...

The Disney folks are still masters of facial expression, as evidenced by the two title characters...

Any weaknesses in the film fall more in the realm of the story itself rather than the presentation of the story...

Unfortunately, the story line is far too predictable for adults to get anything really new out of the film...

While there are several well-done chase scenes with Connor

and his master following the bewildered Tod, the end is, well, predictable. How can a real, honest-to-goodness Disney film not have a happy ending?

The music from The Fox and the Hound isn't up to usual Disney standards. The songs themselves are fine...

One big plus is the performance by Big Mama (voice by Pearl Bailey). Big Mama is the kind mother owl who takes in motherless Tod before a widow adopts him...

While The Fox and the Hound isn't a must-see, the film is a good bet for an afternoon of nostalgic entertainment...

Children will enjoy this film immensely...and loudly. If you don't enjoy the sounds of children laughing at Tod and Copper's antics...

Review: Film

The animation is some of the best Disney has produced in years. Tod, the young fox of the title (voice by Mickey Rooney), is one of the most charming cartoon animals presented in recent Disney history...



Hot Rhythm and Blues

The Cobras feature, left to right, guitarist Denny Freeman, saxophonist Joe Sublett, drummer Rodney Craig, vocalist Larry "Junior Medlow" Williams, saxophonist Luke McNamee and bassist Lee Parks.

Cobras give 'striking' performances

By DIANE ROBINSON UD Staff Writer

The Cobras gave an exciting rock 'n' roll performance at Fat Dawg's during the weekend, delivering the rhythm and blues numbers that have become the trademark of the Austin-based band.

Three of the Cobras, drummer-vocalist Rodney Craig, vocalist Junior Medlow Williams and bassist Lee Parks are from Lubbock. The band plays '40s and '50s music, influenced by such greats as Little Milton, Freddie King, King Curtis and Junior

"Everyone in the group writes songs. The group decides as a whole which ones will be used," Craig said. "We've made some demo tapes and hope to go on to bigger things."

The Cobras newest album, "Caught Live," on sale at Lips Records and Tapes, includes such favorites as "Harlem Shuffle," "I'll Go Crazy" and "Groovin' Time."

The group now has an R&B cult following in such cities as Houston, Dallas, Austin and, as anyone who tried to get a seat this weekend at Fat Dawg's knows, Lubbock.

Walker. The Cobras have been around for about six years, but have undergone some personnel changes. The current group of Craig, Williams, Parks, guitarist Denny Freeman and saxophonists Smokin' Joe Sublett and Luke McNamee have been playing together for about a year and a half, Craig said.

UC offers entertainment education for children

The summer is already half over, but UC Programs still has some activities to offer the children of Tech students, faculty and staff. Four more workshops are planned.

A magic workshop for children ages 12 to 16 will be held on July 27, Aug. 3 and Aug. 10. The fee will be \$2 and Todd McCabe, a member of West Texas magicians, will be teaching.

On July 28, children 6 to 12 years old can attend a storytime workshop, which will be a multimedia hour. Refreshment will be served and the fee is \$1.

Two Walt Disney movies are also scheduled for the summer.

Toby Tyler, the story of a young boy who joins the circus, will be shown July 30. Bedknobs and Broomsticks, about an amateur English witch, will be shown Aug. 13. Movie tickets are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

All children must be signed up for the workshops at least three days prior to the workshop starting dates, due to limitations on class sizes.

For more information, telephone Mary Donahue at 742-3621.

There will be two weaving workshops, one Aug. 3 and one Aug. 10, for children ages 8 years old and up. Each workshop will teach basic stitches for off-loom weaving, and each child will take home a finished product. The fee is \$4, which covers all materials, and Rae Bolles, instructor for L.E.A.R.N. classes, will be the weaving teacher.

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Oiler tackle on injury list

SAN ANGELO, (AP) — Houston Oiler offensive lineman Conway Hayman, who missed most of last season with a back injury, has been placed on the team's unable to perform list but is expected to report to training camp Wednesday with other Oiler veterans.

Hayman started every game for the Oilers during the 1976, 1978 and 1979 seasons and started last season as the No. 1

right tackle before injuring his back in the third game. Hayman returned in the final game of the season against Oakland when injuries decimated the Oiler line.

Hayman will attend team meetings and participate in non-contact drills through Aug. 25 when another decision must be made on his status.

"What this means is that he wasn't able to pass his physical, but we want to give him more

time," Biles said. "He's had some health problems recently and needs the opportunity to get himself ready to play."

Biles said Hayman, 32, had complained of congestion in his chest, although tests haven't yet turned up anything.

Meanwhile, Biles trimmed five more rookie hopefuls reducing the Oiler roster to 84

players. The roster must be down to 60 by Aug. 19.

Cut Tuesday were: Ben Barley, guard Ben Barley, Angelo State; running back Gregory Johnson, Louisiana State; safety Brian Matthew, Southern University; linebacker Yves Prince, Grambling and defensive back Tracy Smith, Southwest Texas State.



Conway Hayman

Pony QB pick decides to play...baseball

DALLAS (AP) — Schoolboy All-District quarterback Chris James has decided to give up his Southern Methodist University football scholarship in favor of baseball, school officials say.

James, 6-1, 187 pounds, has enrolled in at Blinn Junior College, according to his brother, SMU running back Craig James. Mustang coach Ron Meyer said the move was not unexpected.

"We kind of assumed this knowing he had to make a choice between baseball and football," Meyer said. "We certainly can't blame him for picking the sport he felt most comfortable with."

Meyer said James' decision would not give the Mustangs an extra scholarship because "we anticipated the move to an extent and have been in contact with some of the walk-on candidates."

During his senior year at Alto High School, James rushed for 449 yards and completed 32 of 52 passes for 567. He transferred to Houston Stratford for baseball, hitting .359 in district play.

"He wants to play junior college ball for a year or two and then enter pro baseball through the re-entry draft," said James' mother, Mrs. Charles Vickers.

Sports Festival draws best field ever

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The National Sports Festival, now in its third year, may have attracted its best field ever. Some established stars are entered and so are some youngsters who are already pegged for stardom in the 1984 Olympics.

"Overall, there is no question in my mind that this is the best collection of athletes we've had in the festival's history," Baron Pittenger, special events director for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Tuesday.

The proof is in the cast of characters. Edwin Moses, the

world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles; Evelyn Ashford, the world record holder in the 100 and 200-meter events, and four-time Olympic discus medalist Al Oerter head an impressive collection of about 20 track and field athletes who are foregoing some important European events for this national competition.

Twelve members of the 1980 Olympic team will compete in the swimming, including Bill Barrett, world record holder in the 200 individual medley.

Beth Heiden, the former world champion speed skater,

and Sheila Young Ochowicz, the former Olympic speed skating gold medalist, will be here. But they won't be streaking around an ice oval. Both are entered in the cycling competition.

Heiden, who won a bronze medal in the Lake Placid, N.Y., Olympic speed skating last year, is a big favorite in her new sport. She won the World Cycling Road title in France last summer.

Heiden's brother, Eric, who won all five men's gold medals in speed skating at Lake Placid, has changed jobs, too. He'll be

working for ABC-TV as a commentator.

Pat Ewing, the 7-foot-1 high school basketball sensation, will play for the East team in the four-region basketball competition. Linda Page, who scored 100 points in a Philadelphia high school game last year and who will attend North Carolina State next fall, will play in the women's basketball tournament.

The Festival is a sort of national Olympics, organized by the U.S. Olympic Committee to help identify potential Olympians and give them some competition. This edition begins with opening ceremonies Thursday night and ends July 29. About 2,500 performers will

Baseball players, owners further apart than ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under a blanket of silence and heavy pressure from the nation's top labor official, negotiators met for almost eight hours Tuesday to try to end the strike that has wiped out almost one-fourth of the major league season.

Nancy Broff, acting general counsel for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said representatives of the Major League Players Association and the club owners' Player Relations Committee will meet again Wednesday morning.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan will also attend the talks, Broff said, as he has the past two days. Tuesday's meeting began at 9:30 a.m. and lasted to 5:30 p.m. The talks were recessed during the day to let Donovan speak to the Urban

League.

"The two sides met both separately and in joint session, and the secretary attended all sessions that the mediators sat in on," Broff said.

Acting under a news blackout imposed at Donovan's suggestion, Broff refused to discuss the substance of the day's

meeting or whether Donovan made any proposals himself.

Marvin Miller, the players association's executive director, refused to comment on the talks or whether progress was being made. But he said negotiations would continue even if no progress was occurring.

Comaneci earns two perfect scores

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nadia Comaneci of Romania, the star of the 1976 Olympic Games, had two perfect scores of 10 in gymnastics competition at the World University Games Tuesday, while shot putter Michael Carter became the first American gold medalist of this year's competition.

Comaneci, who turned in a series of 10s in gymnastics, won seven gold medals at the Summer Games in Montreal five years ago and took two golds last year at Moscow, helped the host country to its third and fourth gold medals of the World University Games competition.

The Romanians beat the Soviet Union, 118.00 points to 116.20 in the team competition, and Comaneci won the in-

dividual all-around title with 39.40 points over Russia's Stella Zahorova, who had 39.20.

China was third in the team event and Romanian Dumitrita Turner got the bronze in the individual competition.

Carter, 20, a Southern Methodist University sophomore, won the shot put competition with a heave of 66 feet, 3 inches (20.19 meters). Detlef Morig of East Germany finished second at 63-6 (19.35 meters) and Dalibor Vasicsek of Czechoslovakia was third at 63-0 (19.20 meters). Michael Lehmann of the University of Illinois finished fifth at 61-10 1/2 (18.85 meters).

Li Yihua led a resurgent Chinese team, winning a gold in women's springboard diving

with a score of 500.82. Megan Meyer, 19, a student at the University of Florida from Mission Viejo, Calif., took the bronze medal with 498.66.

The Chinese, who missed a chance to assert themselves on the international sports scene last year because of the boycott of the Moscow Olympics, won a bronze in men's team gymnastics Monday, the first day of the Games, and added a bronze in women's gymnastics Tuesday.

In a departure from custom, two Chinese coaches stood on the victory stand to receive the medal in apparent protest of the scoring.

The Russians had contested the original score of Zaharova, who was originally awarded 9.85

for her performance in the vault. It was raised to 9.90 on the scoreboard after a brief meeting among a Soviet official and the judges.

The U.S. men's basketball team, led by 22 points from Fred Roberts of Brigham Young University, beat South Korea 104-70 for its second straight easy victory.

Football rules clinic slated

Top officials of the Southwest and Western Athletic Conference will be featured at Tech's Football Rules Clinic Friday through Sunday.

John Adams, chairman of the Western Athletic Conference Football Rules Committee and WAC supervisor, will be one of the clinicians, along with Dotson Lewis, executive director of the Southwest Officials Association and supervisor of the Southwest Conference.

Program highlights include a film session, rules session and a

barbecue buffet. Discussions will focus on new rules changes for 1981.

The clinic is open to anyone. Participants may earn continuing education credit. Registration fee is \$20 for continuing education credit or \$30 for one hour of graduate extension credit.

Applications for registration are available in the Division of Continuing Education Building, X-15, through today. There will

be on-site registration available for those unable to make the deadline.

Sessions will meet in Rooms 111 and 169 of the Home Economics Complex, with registration in the El Centro Area of the Home Economics Building.

The clinic is sponsored by the department of health, physical education and recreation and the Division of Continuing Education.

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H78-15	47.00	L78-15	49.00

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COUPON COUPON COUPON

Tune-Up

\$39⁸⁸

COUPON COUPON COUPON

Air Conditioning Tune-Up \$39.88
Avenue H. Store Only

15th and Ave. H
765-6697
Manager: Corry McSpadden

Shook's is the only way to go! RAIN CHECK POLICY: Shook Tire Company makes every effort to insure the adequate supplies of sales items. Despite these efforts certain sizes and products may be temporarily out of stock. In these cases rain checks are always issued except when the sale pertains to clearance items or indicates quantities limited.

CHICKEN BOX

CHICKEN IS BETTER AT THE BOX

75% Off A Pail of Chicken

Expires Aug. 31

3017 34th St. BETWEEN BOSTON AND FLINT 799-8282

Sun.-Fri 11:00-2:30
5:00-9:00
Sat. 11:00-9:00

4409 19th St.
792-7535
Hours Sun.-Thur. 11-10
Fri. & Sat. 11-11

1/4 lb Hamburger & Fries 99¢

Expires July 29, 1981

*****COUPON*****

Pizza Inn

99¢ Pizza

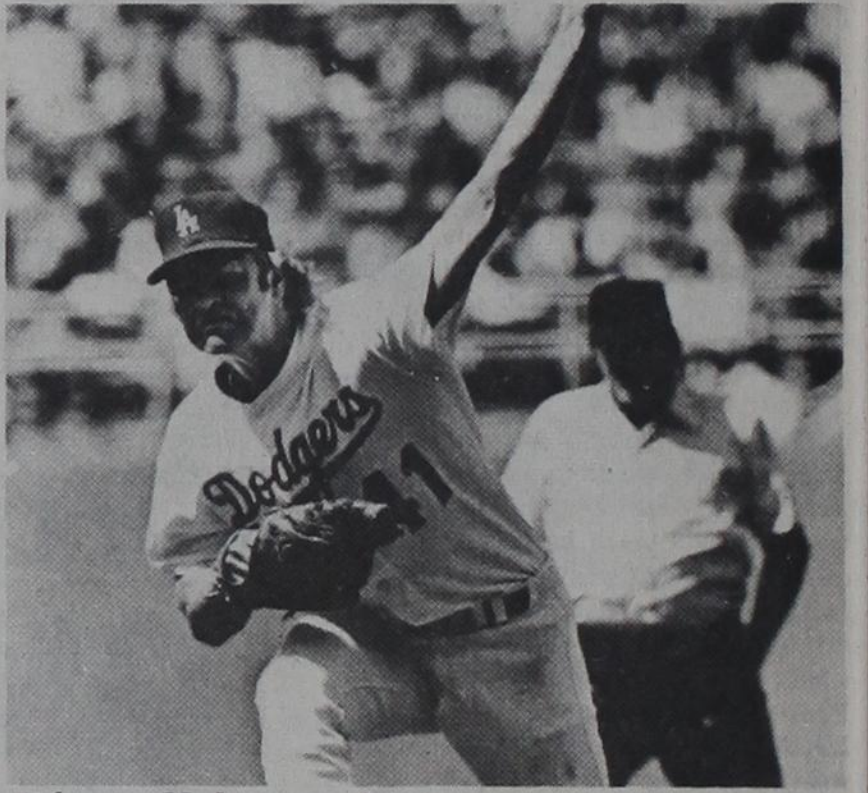
Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99¢. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration Date: 8/5/81

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration Date: 8/5/81

You get More of the Things you Love.



Playoff bound?
Los Angeles Dodgers ace Jerry Ruesch may be one of many major leaguers gearing up for the playoffs. Texas Ranger general manager Eddie Robinson has proposed a playoff system where 16 teams will see post-season action this year only.