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Involved faculty seem unshaken by CIA report

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Three Tech faculty members who were the objects of CIA surveillance during a six-year period from 1967-73 seemed unshaken Wednesday when the University Daily informed them of the CIA's interest in them.

In fact, one said the only criminal offense involved may have been the waste of taxpayer's money to fund "Project Resistance."

"Leaders of the CIA should be indicted for wasting taxpayers money," said Benjamin Newcomb, associate professor of history. "Informants report bits and pieces. It's worse than the gossip columns of the newspapers. They are paid to report something, and they do."

The UD revealed Wednesday that the CIA had reports on various members of the Tech faculty and student body provided by confidential informants, clippings from the University Daily and entire issues of The Forum, a Tech underground newspaper.

Newcomb said he is "bothered" by the CIA's use of informants such as "R-1," who reported to the CIA on the publication of The Forum, which contained articles written by Newcomb in 1968m.

In a report to the CIA, "R-1" said the "leftist-oriented" underground

newspaper and activities of the Tech SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) represented a "significant new development in the Lubbock, Texas area concerning Project Resistance."

Newcomb said he thinks "there could very well be more information on Tech faculty members" in CIA files that is not known as yet.

"There was a file on another Tech faculty member," Newcomb said. "He was actually an adviser to the SDS. A student employed in defense work saw his name in a file, so there must be more records."

"I guess I have never wondered about it until now. I have never made a request to see if there was a file on me."

The University Daily is attempting to obtain any such files, including those of the faculty member mentioned by Newcomb. The teacher, and former SDS adviser, is no longer employed by Tech.

"We had a very repressive administration then," Newcomb said. "Some of them are still around of course."

Electrical engineering professor Darrel Vines, who was mentioned in a University Daily news story gathered by an informant, said he was "not surprised" by the CIA's campus activities.

Vines said his whole involvement in

the UD story stemmed from a chance interview with a reporter who asked him what he thought about the anti-war protest group, Students to End the War.

"This is a good indication. It gives the students an opportunity to express themselves. The group at the booth seems to know what it is after," Vines told the reporter.

Vines said the only time he became involved in Vietnam war protests was when he chased, but failed to catch, two students who cut down the American flag on Memorial Circle.

Vines mentioned the recent indictments of several FBI officials in connection with wiretapping and break-ins by the bureau as an indication of the excesses of intelligence services.

Tech librarian Ray Janeway was also mentioned in CIA clippings gathered from the University Daily in 1968. The mention was in regard to his giving dissident students permission to use a library table and set it up across from a booth manned by Army recruiters.

Janeway said he had received some criticism at the time for allowing the students space in the library, but would "do the same thing again."

"Our dissidents were pretty decent human beings," Janeway said. "There were people around the country who were surprised at how well it went here."

He called the CIA's use of informants during the six years of "Project Resistance" a "very low level in our history like the McCarthy era or blacklisting."

"We've done a lot of idiotic things in this country. People do things that are later embarrassing. As a conservative, I believe in preserving our institutions, and free speech is one of our institutions."

Janeway said the offer of space in

the Tech library to the anti-war group was made after a student protest leader demanded a Marine recruiter be removed from the library.

"I thought they were attacking the problem at the wrong point. They were all aware I didn't agree with them. I let them use the library for talk and expression."

A CIA report from "R-1" dated March 15, just 10 days after the recruiting protest, said Army representatives were "harassed," during their library visit, and that Air Force recruiters decided not to come on campus because of student resistance.

The report further stated that "during the next week, U.S. Navy recruiters were also harassed while on campus in the same manner."

Janeway denied the CIA informant's claims of harassment, calling them "semantics."

"There was never anybody harassed," he said. "I'm not aware of anyone who failed to come on campus because of this."

Janeway said recruiters told him Tech was one of the best campuses to visit, and that a Marine representative said he had "had never done so well" in recruiting as he had in the Tech library.

After the student protest, recruiters and student groups alike were denied use of library space by the academic vice-president, who sent a directive to Janeway advising him the recruiters would be moved elsewhere.

Janeway said S.M. Kennedy, then academic vice-president, told him the recruiters would be moved and the library would be closed to all groups.

He called the confrontation of ideas in the library "an exciting day" for him. "They (SDS) were taking no small risk in doing it," he said of the protest by the SDS, "and I think that takes courage."

Dowell elected SA president

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

After nearly a month of postponement, the Student Association election run-offs for SA president Wednesday resulted in the election of Mary Lind Dowell as SA president.

General elections March 8 resulted in a run-off between Dowell and Presidential Candidate Wayne Marr set for March 15, but the run-offs were postponed until Wednesday by a

petition alleging campaign violations by some candidates in the SA elections.

Votes cast in Wednesday's run-off election numbered 1,414, with Dowell taking 890, according to Rich Richeson, chairman of the Election Commission.

Richeson, who said he was glad the elections were finally over, said the number of votes "was not bad, considering such a long postponement."

"Thank God it's over," said Dowell. "I've been through hell."

The newly elected SA president said she wished more people had voted, "but, by God, I'll work for the people that voted for me and the rest of the student body."

Dowell said she was "ecstatic" when she learned she had won, because she didn't think she would get the office.

"I was real nervous and I thought the vote would be quite close," she said. The elections were run well, Dowell said, but "I don't think the postponement was worth anything. It settled nothing and the political ploys going on all over campus were absolutely ridiculous."

"I don't think the postponement did Wayne any good," she continued, "it didn't do me any good and it certainly didn't do the campus any good, because all the students probably saw was a lot of political trash."

Chuck Campbell, current SA president, said he was very pleased that Dowell had won.

"I think she was the most qualified person for the job," he said. "I didn't get into the campaign, because I felt that it was up to the students to decide, but there's no doubt in my mind that she'll do a great job."

Votes were tabulated in the Saddle Tramp office Wednesday night by members of the Election Commission, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Women's Service Organization.

Executive officers of the SA, as well as recently elected student senators, will be inducted at an Installation Banquet April 25.

Marr was unavailable for comment by press time.

THURSDAY NEWS BRIEFS AAUP to discuss CIA

Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet today at noon in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

AAUP members are expected to discuss recent disclosures by The University Daily indicating information is kept in CIA files concerning Tech faculty members. This information concerns faculty support of anti-war activities from 1967 to 1973.

Hall Elections today

Hall elections are scheduled for today in all dormitories during meal hours as announced Wednesday at the Residence Halls Association meeting by Doug Stover, Rules Committee chairman.

"Tax Relief Days," known as RHA playdays, were also announced. Activities begin Friday at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom as "The Desert Playboys" accompany "The Form 1040 Hoedown."

Saturday's activities begin at 7 p.m. with a "Rah-RHA Show," alias "The Gong Show."

Dormitory residents may enter the contest. Cash prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

"Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" will be the feature movie at 9 p.m. and at 10:40 p.m. is the "Audit Nightly" which is a volleyball game.

All of Saturday's activities are in the Stangel-Murdough Pit. Old and new RHA officers will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

Christie to prove claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Christie brought his Senate campaign to the nation's capital Wednesday, armed with documents he claims proves his Democratic primary opponent has "possibly misused federal funds."

The former state insurance board chairman said he would turn over to the House Committee on Administration a list of U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger's employees who had received campaign expenses in addition to their congressional staff salaries.

"I'm saying that if this is not a violation, then it should be," Christie began. "I want the committee to investigate it and tell the people from Texas and everybody else if this is a misuse of federal funds."

The document, which list 11 Krueger congressional staffers, their regular salaries and "travel expenses" was compiled by Christie's staff from Federal Election Commission and House records.

The salaries of Krueger's staff members "for the period in which they received campaign funds for travel expenses" totaled \$73,952.59. The total campaign expenses amounted to \$6,416.18, according to Christie's documents.

The request for a House investigation brought a quick response from Krueger.

"I have no objection to any investigation he calls for because my campaign and my congressional office not only adhere to the most stringent guidelines of propriety but go beyond what is traditional or what is required by law," Krueger responded.

"Even as Mr. Christie makes these false charges, he has yet to fully disclose his full financial holdings or to release his income tax returns, something I have voluntarily done since entering public office."

"Once again I call upon him to do that," Krueger said and added, "I call upon him to curtail these misleading attacks which have no basis in fact."

Krueger press secretary Robert Mann, one of the names on Christie's list, said campaign travel expenses were reimbursed campaign funds but "that travel is done all on our own time."

"He should be quite familiar with what is legal and illegal since he was publicly cited in 1971 for having his campaign material for lieutenant governor printed by employees of the Texas Senate," added Mann. Christie was a state senator at the time.

Houston investigation continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston attorney said Wednesday he is convinced that neither Leonel Castillo, now the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner, nor U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales were involved in an alleged extortion plot that led to the arrest of a Houston assistant police chief.

Gerald M. Birnberg, who was shot in the hand near his home last week by two unknown assailants, said he believes the only key figure in the case is Carroll M. Lynn, the assistant police chief and for a brief period head of the Houston police department.

Birnberg was the attorney for John Vincent Holden, a Houston businessman charged on several counts of violations of security laws and mail fraud.

Lynn was charged Tuesday with obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot to get Holden cleared of the charges.

An affidavit from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, filed with a federal magistrate, stated that Lynn asked Holden for \$45,000 to stifle a then-pending federal grand jury investigation of his Holden's business activities.

The affidavit said Lynn had told Birnberg and Holden he knew Castillo and that the one-time Houston city controller could pressure Canales into stopping any grand jury probe.

There also was a report Wednesday that the FBI was investigating the possible connection between the shooting of Birnberg and an incident involving John E. Arnold, 35, an accountant for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Arnold was held at gunpoint in his home last Jan. 15, about two weeks before a federal grand jury returned indictments in the Holden case.

Arnold has refused to comment on the incident.

An FBI spokesman said, "There is no known connection between the incidents but both are under active investigation."

In another development, an FBI agent said Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell offered Lynn the opportunity to resign before he was charged with obstruction of justice.

The agent said Lynn replied, "I want a lawyer."

Caldwell then reportedly took Lynn's police badge and relieved him of duty with pay pending the outcome of the case.

Lynn's base salary is \$38,069 a year. Had he quit the police force this week, before the charges were filed, he would have been eligible for a pension.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair conditions through Friday. The winds will be north to north westerly from 8 to 12 mph. The low is expected to be in the upper 40s or low 50s, and the high is expected to reach the low 70s.



Mary Lind Dowell

Faculty Senate delays discussion of absenteeism

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Two drafts of proposals aimed at clarifying the professor absenteeism question on the Tech campus were distributed at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Both statements emphasized the feeling that a recent University of Texas Faculty Senate report on professors' neglect of undergraduate classes on that campus did not apply to Tech.

Though discussion of the UT report was included on the Tech Faculty Senate agenda, time limitations necessitated the recess of the senate meeting before all agenda items were considered, and the drafts were not officially endorsed by the senate.

Response to the UT study, which was reported by the Associated Press last month, and remaining agenda items will be considered next week when the body reconvenes.

Dr. Darrell Vines, senate member and electrical engineering professor, said the two drafts were prepared by separate groups of Tech faculty members who were concerned with the affect the UT study might have on Tech.

One group prepared a proposal endorsing the statement that the Tech

faculty is "dedicated to the education of all students. To accomplish their goal, the faculty meets class on a regular basis, develops and employs their creative abilities through, but not limited to, writing, consulting, performing, participating in community activities, leading in research and development of new ideas in hardware."

"Creative activities do not preclude student-faculty contact, but in some cases are accomplished in offices, libraries, or laboratories and at odd hours."

The statement, which was formulated "lest we (Tech faculty) be unfairly harmed by events that do not concern us in another university and since our professors are also tax-paid faculty," also objected to the proposed legislative actions such as limited faculty working hours.

"Limiting faculty at TTU to a 40-hour work week will drastically reduce the total education opportunities that are available to our students," according to the statement.

The second statement also emphasized the same arguments and added that a "flexible" schedule is necessary for faculty members "to be able to continue to aim at achieving a high quality in all areas which contribute to providing the students with a

high quality education."

Dr. Jacquelin Collins, associate history professor, also presented a brief report on the progress of the Advisory Committee on Faculty Workloads and Small Classes.

Collins told the senate that a clause advocating a 40-hour week for faculty in a recent draft being prepared for presentation to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has been deleted.

He said the general feeling of the committee now is that professionals are gauged by "the things they do, not the time they put in." He added that a specific work hour approach could quickly degenerate to at "time clock" approach that would not benefit higher education.

Senate members also heard a report from Kenneth Thompson, vice president for the office of administration, on a study of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system at Tech and a report from the senate's committee on university committees from Vines.

Senators voted to approve the senate committee's faculty nominations to 22 university committees. Senators also voted to resubmit to the senate committee the list of nominations to the Athletic Council for further evaluation.

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James Reston

Why Carter Hesitates

WASHINGTON — President Carter has been criticized here recently for "hesitating" to order the production of Neutron artillery weapons. Even some members of his own White House staff and cabinet have wondered why he seems so troubled about giving the order to go ahead. Why shouldn't he be "troubled" and "hesitant" when he considers where this alarming competition will end? A half-starved world is already spending over \$350 billion a year on weaponry; and if Jimmy Carter is committed to anything — politically and philosophically — it is to try to get this arms race by the throat.

So after hearing all the arguments for and against these handy little atomic weapons, he pauses, and temporizes, and thinks about every devilish new device their science and imagination can conceive — and they just about have — and we do the same to match them, they raise the ante to match us and so on, who will break the ring? And how will the nations ever progress toward a safer and more rational world?

As I understand all the fuss over whether Carter decided against the neutron weapons and then pulled back under pressure from his colleagues and allies, it is this philosophic question that has held him up.

Besides, what's the rush? A good argument can be made on military terms for producing neutron shells — they are tank-killers that would minimize and maybe even neutralize and attack by the excessive Communist forces in Eastern Europe.

A counterargument can also be made, again on military terms, for not introducing them into the arsenal of the Western Alliance on the ground

that, if used against a Communist invasion, they might lead to an uncontrollable nuclear world war. But in political and philosophical terms it is hard to argue with caution and delay.

The West Germans still have their doubts about the wisdom of deploying these weapons years from now on their soil. They want the Dutch and the Belgians to approve such deployment, though it is not clear that the neutron weapons now on the drawing boards could be used effectively with a range of less than 10 miles except from West Germany.

Also, Secretary of State Vance is going to Moscow at the end of this month to renew the delicate negotiations for a second strategic arms limitation treaty. So why decide the issue one way or another before he gets there?

Carter was not confronted by an either-or decision to produce or not produce these weapons. There are many different stages in production of neutron weapons, with or without their neutron warheads. And many options on how and where and when they might be deployed after they were produced years from now. So it is possible for him to compromise without banning the neutron weapons or rushing ahead with them. He could keep the neutron option open without rushing into it before Vance got to Moscow or the Allies had made up their minds.

For the big question is not what is to be done about this particular weapon, but what is to be done about the whole reckless and expensive process of the world arms race, and here Carter no doubt differs with some of his advisers.

For him, the ever-expanding development of weapons is not only a military and political but a moral question. He is more willing than his colleagues in the Defense Department to take risks for peace, even if he has to hold up the

development of some new weapons in order to demonstrate his good faith and encourage the Soviets to do the same. In his view, as I understand it, he can indicate his opposition to producing whatever new atomic weapon comes along, and then, if the Soviets insist on going ahead with all their own weapons, he can always, if reluctantly, go ahead with whatever new weapons he chooses.

Also, there are some political maneuvers going on in all this, Carter has recently made a very tough speech about U.S.—Soviet relations. He made clear at Winston-Salem, N.C. last month that Moscow could have a second strategic arms treaty, but not if they continued to use their conventional weapons and their Cuban mercenaries to change the political map of Africa.

Having done so, he also wanted to indicate that if there were a genuine reduction of tensions, the question of producing U.S. neutron weapons could be discussed. At the same time, he wanted the West Germans to know that the neutron question was an Allied, and not solely a U.S. decision. If West Germany wouldn't deploy it, there wasn't much point in Washington's producing it.

There is a great deal to be said about this neutron issue on all sides, but maybe it is not quite as urgent as it seems. There is a long lead-time in producing these weapons, and it will be longer still before they are put in place, if they ever are. Meanwhile, Carter has a lot to discuss with Soviet Leader Brezhnev after the Vance mission to Moscow about the larger question of the arms race and the political rivalries in the Middle East and Africa. And this also looms in Carter's mind, larger than the present dispute over this one important weapon.

Killer marijuana: is the government at fault?

Once again the federal government, supposedly created to guard the welfare of those of us in the land of the free, has acted on our behalf to protect us from ourselves.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently issued a warning that much of the Mexican marijuana entering the United States could be contaminated with a deadly defoliant called paraquat. The government, of course, denied that it paid for the herbicide and said it had no say in what herbicide the Mexican government used in the anti-marijuana program.



RICHIE REECER

Since the government has never lied to us before, we accept this statement as the truth. We also believe the world is flat and the wind never blows in Lubbock.

The government did admit supplying funds to the Mexicans for the purchase of planes with which to apply the paraquat.

The funny thing is that the Environmental Protection Agency has banned paraquat from use in the United States. That stuff is so dangerous people have died from simply applying it to plants.

A representative of a local chemical company said that company discouraged the use of paraquat (when it was legal) because it was "very dangerous." Yet our government paid to have this poison sprayed on marijuana it knows will be smoked by millions of Americans.

This anti-marijuana program is only part of the campaign the government has waged against drug abuse.

In one study, the government spent more than \$40 million to try to find something harmful in marijuana. The study only showed that pot is useful in the treatment of bronchitis and glaucoma.

But possession of marijuana remains a criminal offense in most of the states. The obvious question is "Why?"

The obvious answer is money. That's right,

money.

The government has fed us so much propaganda about how it is concerned with our health and our morals. If the government is so concerned with health and morality, why does it allow the sale of tobacco and alcohol, two substances that have been proven harmful?

The answer, again, is money. Tobacco and alcohol are big business in America. Eliminate the sale of cigarettes and liquor in America, and our all-important economy suffers.

The only reason marijuana is not legal in every state in the union is because the government has not yet found a way to make money off of it. After all, anyone can throw a few seeds in his back yard and have his own marijuana. No excise tax, no sales tax, no import tax, nothing. The government and big business don't make a red cent, and they can't tolerate that.

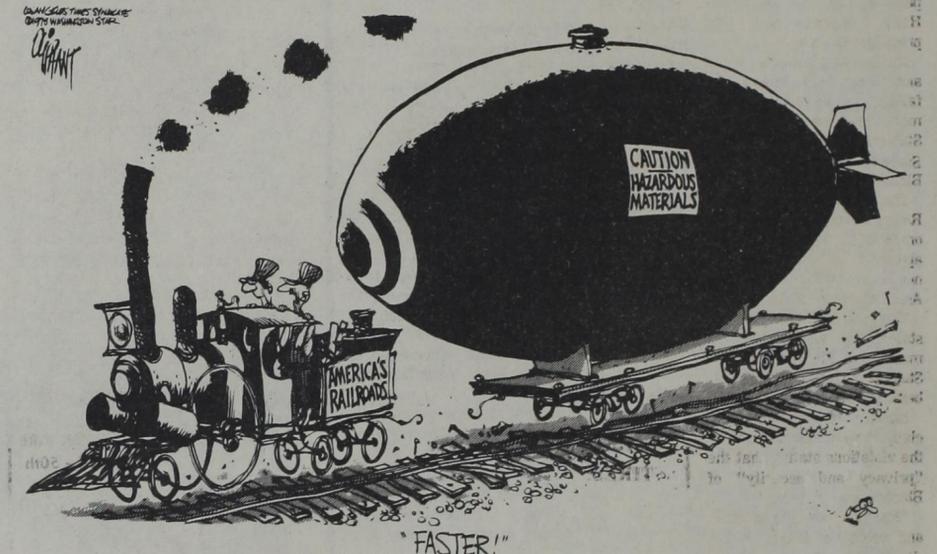
And besides, people usually don't go out and buy new cars, furniture, clothes, and so on, when they're stoned. That hurts our economy too. Probably the only two industries marijuana helps are the grocery business and the movie business.

Recent surveys indicate that as many as 46 million Americans use marijuana. The government can't make them stop. And since anti-marijuana campaigns haven't been effective, the government did the next best thing, tried to kill the pot.

At least that's what we are led to believe was the purpose behind the spraying program. Could it be that the government was trying to slowly poison 46 million Americans? After all, pot smokers would probably think it was the pot itself, not the paraquat, making them cough violently. Thus, they quit smoking, and the government and big business don't lose any more money. Draw your own conclusions.

It is truly sad that our government of the people, by the people and for the people has become a government of, by and for the dollar.

Only when enough Americans see how tarnished the American ideal has become can that ideal be restored to its original luster. Think about it.



Ex-speaker's ex-wife explains Sharpstown anger now gone

By **SUSAN STOLER**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Donna Axum says the anger is gone, but she remains convinced her former husband Gus Mutscher was innocent of charges that toppled him from power as Texas House Speaker in the Sharpstown scandal.

"I don't think he did anything legally wrong," the blue-eyed Miss America of 1964 said. "I think he used poor judgment, and that certainly is a human fallacy."

In the six years since his conviction, she went through divorce and a difficult child custody decision and resumed life as a single, working woman.

Until now, she has said little about those years. In a book published recently, "The Outer You, The Inner You," she explains her side of Sharpstown.

Miss Axum, who has taken her maiden name, discussed Sharpstown, the disintegration of her marriage to Mutscher and her new book in an interview at KTBC-TV, where she hosts a noon television show.

Although she divorced Mutscher two years after his conviction on charges of conspiring to accept a bribe, she said the marriage would have crumbled even without the strain of Sharpstown.

"The basic problem within our marriage was communication. Lack of communication before the marriage as to what was expected of the other individual," she said.

"Gus was a 37-year-old bachelor when we met in September of 1968," she wrote. "Our dates that followed always took place in large social and political gatherings—seldom on a personal, one-to-one basis. We really never got to know one another as individuals."

Only six pages of the book deal with her life with Mutscher and later divorce. Personal grooming and personality development, subjects Miss Axum became familiar with during beauty pageants, take up most of the book.

"The point of the book was not a vehicle from which to talk about Sharpstown," she said. "But without including Sharpstown I could not tell the whole story, or use it as a point of reference in making a point."

"I could not have written this book, the part about Sharpstown just after I experienced it,"

she said. "One, because it was too painful. And secondly, because I could not be as objective about it at that point. You're not beaten, kicked and spit on, you know, for a year-and-a-half without feeling some anger. Time does a lot. It heals wounds."

She learned of her husband's involvement when the Securities and Exchange Commission announced an investigation of the Sharpstown State Bank, owned by Houston financier Frank Sharp.

"I learned that, without discussing it with me, he had borrowed large sums of money from Sharpstown State Bank to buy the stock-a community liability," she wrote of a January 1971, conversation with Mutscher.

"I felt very frustrated because I found myself as an innocent party in all of this," she said of the discovery.

Mutscher later was indicted on charges of selling political influence in 1969 to assure passage of two controversial banking bills.

Media coverage of the Mutschers turned from stories of a glamorous courtship and marriage to hard questioning about the loans and Mutscher's relationship with Sharp.

Miss Axum writes of being "harassed from all sides on a daily basis." During Mutscher's trial, one reporter said she struck him with her purse, which she denies.

"They're reporters expected to get the story or else they won't be at their job too long. I can appreciate that," she said.

"However, I felt that both sides of the story, as it was coming out of the trial were not being told. Most of the stories were from a prosecution standpoint only," she said.

Mutscher received a five year probated sentence. The family, including Donna's 6-year-old daughter Lisa, from a previous marriage, and 3-year-old Gus Hurley, moved to Mutscher's hometown of Brenham.

Gus ran for his old House seat, against his wife's advice, and lost in a runoff.

The year after that defeat, it became clear, she said, that basic differences between them began unraveling the marriage.

She moved back to Austin and in 1974 sued for divorce.

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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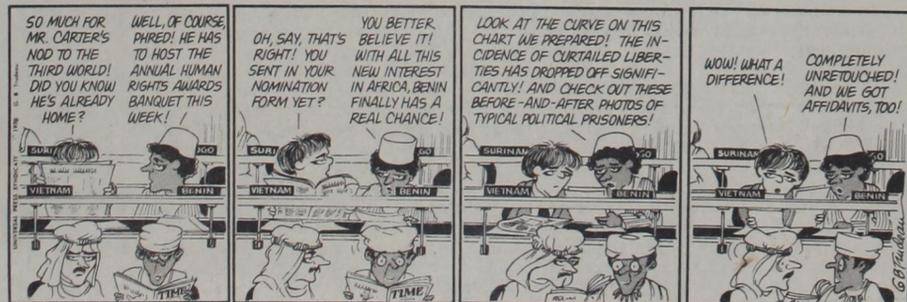
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

Biofeedback can help student dilemmas

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by a reporter who was tested in the high motivation group.
By SHAUNA HILL
UD Staff

Tech students who battle the stress, anxiety, sleepless nights, and digestive dilemmas of finals can throw away their Valium and Alka-Seltzer if they can learn to reap the benefits of biofeedback.

Biofeedback is a way of gaining conscious control of processes and responses which are normally not consciously controlled, according to Dr. Richard H. Carlson, associate professor of the psychology department.

"Heart rate, blood pressure, brain waves, skin temperature, muscles, and other parts of the body can be

controlled or modified with the help of biofeedback," Carlson said.

The Tech psychology department is conducting biofeedback experiments in whether students can learn to control their alpha waves while their eyes are open. Alpha waves are the brain waves produced in large amounts when the eyes are closed and the body is in a state of relaxation.

Wilma Forester, a graduate student from Lubbock who is conducting the experiments for her master's thesis, tested approximately 45 people for potential control of alpha waves in experiments which took place from Feb. 20 to April 12. Forester was assisted by four psychology majors in the administration

of the tests.

Each participant was tested for three successive days in sessions lasting one hour. The subjects were divided into groups of 15 each and assigned to a group of high motivation, comparison, or no feedback.

People in the high motivation group were told how they did in comparison with others and given a test-credit bonus if they met a 75 percent criteria the first day and improved each day.

The comparison group was told how they did in comparison to others without the bonuses and the no-feedback group was not given comparisons or bonuses.

The Rotter test of internal-external locus of control, part of the social learning branch

of psychology, was administered before the first training period on the first day and after the last session on the third day. The test was designed to measure whether an individual feels he or she is in control of life or is controlled by random events or other people according to Bravada Garrett, a sophomore psychology major from Floydada who is one of Forester's lab assistants.

Each question was designed to make the respondent choose whether rewards come from inside the individual or from outside sources such as the family or society.

"Individuals who perceive control of rewards as coming from inside themselves tend to be healthy, well-adjusted and able to cope with life. People

who envision control of rewards as coming from external sources tend to be less able to cope and more likely to be in a mental institution," Forester said.

Electrodes were attached to the participants earlobe and to a spot on the back of the head above the occipital lobe after the Rotter test was administered. Each subject was seated in a booth completely covered with wire mesh to filter outside waves and was connected to a machine which measured brainwave frequency.

Earphones were worn so the subject could hear taped instructions. A woman's voice told the subject the test would be painless and would not cause any unpleasantness. The individual was told to control a certain kind of brain waves and was given additional details according to which group was being tested.

All participants were taking psychology 230 (General Psychology I, self-paced) and received experiment credit for being a subject. A five-minute relaxation period was followed by a male voice which told the subject a tone will be produced when the brainwaves are being produced. The instructions continually stressed that the eyes must remain open.

The tone began and sounded very much like an anxiety-ridden Morse code. The subject was told to think of anything he or she wanted to

while listening to the tone. Some subjects found the tone hard to control and others found the tone responsive to mood changes, Garrett said.

Students usually had a hard time identifying what thoughts produced the tone, Forester said. One student found thinking of the boredom of a monster class produced the tone steadily and another student found dreaming of the lethargy of lying on a beach in the blistering sun made the tone calm down.

The purpose of the experiment was not explained to the subjects until all testing was over so the students did not know relaxation was the key to controlling alpha waves.

Students who learned to produce the brainwaves at the tone were learning to consciously and voluntarily relax under a stressful situation, Forester said. Students who have been through the biofeedback experiment may be able to apply what they learned to the few minutes of virtual panic right before a major exam, Forester added.

Students who meditate, use Silva mind control, or can relax their muscles on command can achieve some of the same results as biofeedback, Forester said.

Researchers expect to find individuals show more internal control of their lives after the positive reinforcement of controlling brainwaves for three days.

Killion recuperating at home

Dean Killion, director of bands, is recuperating at home after having undergone surgery to remove a brain tumor. Killion was in intensive care at Methodist Hospital for three weeks after his operation March 2, according to Robert Mayes, assistant director of bands.

Although doctors were not able to remove all of the tumor, it was not malignant, Mayes said.

Killion was admitted to the hospital Feb. 24 having problems with balance, severe headaches and high blood pressure. The tumor, detected by a brain scan, appeared to be a small one located behind the right ear. It was discovered during surgery that the tumor was much larger than the scan indicated, and the entire operation lasted 9½ hours, Mayes said.

The only side effect from the operation has been a slight paralysis on the right side of the face, which doctors predict will go away eventually, Mayes said.

Killion is currently undergoing therapy to recover his balance and coordination.

It is not known at this time whether Killion will return for the first summer session, but he will definitely resume direction of bands for the fall. Mayes, who has taken over the band program during Killion's absence, said "There will be no changes in the program whatsoever."

Bledsoe group files complaint

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Staff

Bledsoe residents filed an "official" complaint Tuesday with the Office of Student Life. The complaint stated specific violations allegedly committed by Otis Robinson and Frank Cram while campaigning for the Residence Halls Association vice president of men.

In the complaint, Robinson and Cram were accused of failing to have campaign materials approved by the Student Life Office, the Student Association and the Bledsoe office.

The complaint also said Robinson returned to Bledsoe on Monday to post material approved by Student Life yet not approved by the Student Association or Bledsoe.

The code of Student Affairs states that election posters must have Student Life and Student Association approval before posting.

Signers of the complaint claim to have been harmed by the violations stating that the "privacy and security" of Bledsoe was violated.

"Further, we see a clear and probable danger in the situation," the complaint states, "in that if the Code of Student Affairs is not rigorously enforced in this matter, a dangerous

precedent will be set which might well lead to further violations of the security and privacy of Bledsoe Hall, and of all halls on the Texas Tech campus, in the future."

Student Life staff members will meet next week to decide if a violation was committed against the Code of Student Affairs. If the matter is considered a violation, the staff members may take disciplinary action toward the two students.

Whatever the decision, the matter will be confidential, according to Moses Turner, director of Student Life.

"Much of the problem I consider as a housing problem to be worked out among the

peers," Turner said.

Last week Bledsoe residents filed a letter of complaint with the RHA Rules Committee concerning the alleged violations by Robinson and Cram. The Rules Committee decided to deny the protest on the basis that the violations did not affect the outcome of the election.

Another letter of complaint was filed with the Office for Student Affairs Thursday. The letter then went to Turner.

Turner said Monday nothing could be done by the Office of Student Life about the letter.

Turner said the office must "receive specific information by someone who considers

himself to have been injured," before action could be taken.

"The letter does not constitute a complaint," he said.

When residents learned the Office of Student Life would not participate in the matter without having received a formal complaint, the residents wrote an "official" complaint.

Martin Shoemaker, who signed the petition, said if nothing is done about the complaint by Student Life, "then that will be the end of THIS issue."

"We're following all course of action to get something done," Shoemaker said. "When we reach a wall, we'll stop."

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Earth-covered homes face high cost

EDITOR'S NOTE: At a time when energy supplies are low, engineers at Tech are seeking new ways to conserve existing sources. One way is through construction of earth-covered buildings. This is the last of a two-part series exploring the disadvantages of such structures.

By KAREN PHILLIPS
UD Staff
The advantages of modern man's return to earth-covered dwellings are energy and space conservation, storm resistance and noise reduction. However, certain problems naturally accompany the advantages of rebuilding the bond with the earth.

As with most innovative construction, underground structures are more expensive than conventional structures. A contractor estimated the cost for building the Muleshoe home at approximately \$85,000, Behr said.

The contractor may have bid so high because the Muleshoe home is a departure from traditional housing. Ashford will be able to build the house for less because he is doing much of the work himself, Behr said.

The Muleshoe home is 2,800 square feet with three bedrooms, three baths, a work room, a sitting room off the master bedroom, a two-car garage, a fireplace and a solar heating unit.

A contributing factor to the high cost is the requirement that the building be strong enough to hold the additional weight of the earth covering, Behr said.

Financiers are cautious in appraising an innovative structure because such a structure may be unprecedented in the area, Kiesling said.

A group of real estate

finance graduate students at Southern Methodist University were sent to savings and loan associations with plans for an underground house to find out how to finance one, according to "Equity Requirements of Earth Covered Buildings and Instruments of Remedy" by Dean Manson.

"They all came back with the same answer, you can't. You can't in the traditional way," Manson said.

Manson contacted John Barnard in Massachusetts who had an underground structure financed. Manson then called the financial institution which had financed the structure with a standard 30-year mortgage at 7-1/2 percent interest.

"I asked if they would finance another one and they responded that if John Barnard brought them another one, they would finance it. I called John back...and asked if he were on the board of that bank, and he said 'yes,'" Manson said.

Behr suggested that the cost problem could be lessened by "an acceptance of the departure from tradition by home buyers, lenders, institutions, and contractors."

"Being in the real world, however, we realize that this acceptance will be achieved by 'inertia'-the greater the number of earth-covered homes built, the greater will be the acceptance of this innovative concept," Behr said.

Also, lighter, yet structurally efficient materials need to be developed for construction of earth-covered housing, to alleviate the problem of high initial cost, Behr said.

"One promising alternative is the use of dome-shaped roofs, which perform well under the heavy, uniform loads imposed by earth

covers. I will be investigating this possibility in depth in my research work at Tech," Behr said.

Behr left for New Zealand in February on a Fulbright-Hays scholarship to study a type of thin-shell concrete. He plans to incorporate this material into the design of earth-covered structures.

As of yet, the federal government has not funded many earth-covered projects, although the Department of Energy is becoming interested because of unsolicited requests from the public for information on earth-covered housing, Behr said.

Kiesling and Behr have involved themselves in the Muleshoe project to gain credibility as knowledgeable sources in the field of earth-covered structures in the hope that the government will fund a large-scale demonstration project in which Tech personnel can become involved.

Another problem with underground structures is the concern of what will happen to them in the event of an earthquake.

Drs. Jimmy Smith and W. P. Vann of the civil engineering department at Tech are working on a proposal to the National Science Foundation for a grant to begin lab experiments on earth-covered housing in an earthquake, Smith said.

In an earthquake, there will be more pressures on the walls of an underground home than there will be above ground, Vann said.

However, Behr is of the opinion that the soil surrounding an earth-covered structure could act in a favorable way during an earthquake by providing restraint against lateral

motion, the most destructive motion induced by seismic disturbances. Above-ground structures are not restrained by the air surrounding them.

"The dome structure might be advantageous in an earthquake, but a lot of design details need to be looked at before we could say for sure," Vann said.

The fact that there are few basements in California makes it difficult to study actual underground structures in an earthquake, Vann said.

"I would prefer to be above ground during an earthquake," Smith said.

However, according to Robert Lytton of Texas A&M University, "It is not unreasonable to build underground structures in zones which earthquakes are expected. In fact, in some cases seismic zones may be the best place to build them."

"This is why we are planning an extensive research program to explore the earthquake resistance of earth-covered housing. Differences of opinion such as these must be solved in a scientific manner," Behr said.

The problem with earth-covered structures that may be most difficult to remedy is the psychological adjustment to living or working underground.

Research indicates that while a person living in an earth-covered structure may have a feeling of control over his environment because he knows he is participating in energy conservation, most people react negatively to working underground, Paulus said.

"They often complain of feeling like moles," Paulus said.

In addition, people prefer to be near windows. If not, they complain of not being able to monitor the weather, Paulus said.

"From personal experience... I have noticed that most of my (academic) colleagues prefer offices with windows and avoid offices without windows even if they are considerably larger than ones with windows. Part of the reason for this may be, of course, the scenery provided by the college coeds," Paulus said.

However, Paulus found that a windowless office has significantly increased his productivity.

Psychological and aptitude tests were given to the

children at Abo Elementary School and Fallout Shelter to determine if going to school in an underground structure is detrimental, according to "Studies of Children in an Underground School" by Frank Lutz, professor of education at Penn State University.

Comparing children at Abo with children at other schools, the researchers found that the structural type of the school had no adverse effect on school achievement, and did not produce behavioral problems, Lutz said.

After a medical staff conducted further studies, they concluded that "the earth-covered structure has no ill effects on the physical or mental health of its pupils, but they are overwhelmingly convinced that it has some favorable effects," Lutz said.

One way to counteract adverse feelings one might have about living underground is to produce a cheerful, even sunny, environment. This can be done with use of sky lights, courtyards, atriums and windows on an exposed side of the structure, Kiesling said.

A garden - like atmosphere can be produced even underground, Kiesling said.

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Faults mar instrumental Montrose

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Entertainment Staff

During its fairly short life, Montrose was one of the more tolerable heavy metal bands, mostly because guitarist Ronnie Montrose was better than the average power-chord cruncher. "Open Fire" (Warner Bros.), Montrose's debut album as a solo artist, has its moments but it suffers from the same faults as his earlier work; weak material and backing.

Montrose is a good guitarist, but he is not good enough to carry an album by himself. Since the other musicians on the album stay almost entirely in the background, Montrose comes off worse than perhaps he should have. The album is composed entirely of instrumentals, and it needs a singer badly, both to provide tonal variety and to take some pressure off Montrose.

However, Montrose is not a very good writer, and since he wrote most of the songs on the album, his shortcomings become increasingly evident with repeated listening.

The melodies in Montrose's acoustic guitar tunes are catchy, but they stay in a very limited range and are usually based on fragments of scales or chords. This simplicity is not that bad in itself, but the songs never build to any sort of climax. They merely consist of a few short melodies put together in a repetitive and sometimes haphazard manner.

"My Little Secret" is the worst offender in this respect. "Leo Rising" has a nice flamenco-style introduction, and the body of the song starts out well, but repetition finally kills it.

The rock tunes on the album

have similar problems. They are all built around one or two simple phrases, and don't develop enough to maintain interest. Montrose's solos often sound like he has run out of ideas and is merely playing fast licks to take up space. His phrasing is often incoherent and there are not enough recognizable melody lines to carry the solos.

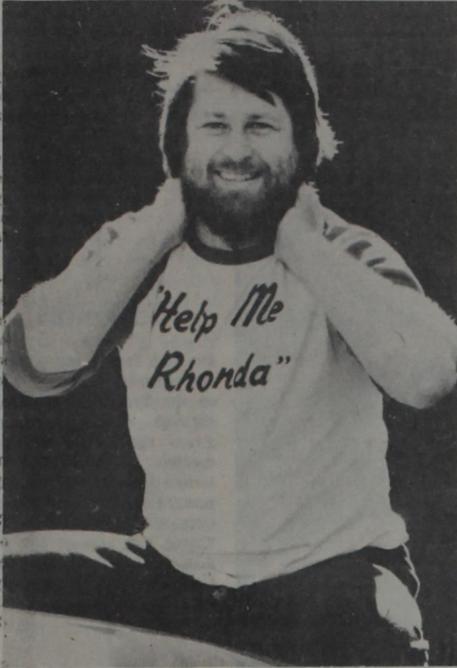
Part of this problem lies with the other musicians on the album. Drummer Rick Schlosser lays down a solid backbeat, but Edgar Winter (keyboards) and Alan Fitzgerald (bass) usually fail to provide a sufficient chordal structure for Montrose's guitar lines. Winter and Fitzgerald usually play as individuals rather than part of a unit; as a result, the songs seem rather formless.

"Town Without Pity," the album's best cut, suffers from none of these problems. Backed by an excellent big-band style brass section, Montrose shows that he has the potential to be an excellent guitarist. His phrasing is tight and varied and his solos are melodic enough to keep the

song moving.

"Open Fire" shows Montrose to be a talented guitarist, but it also proves that Warner

Bros. is not using him to the good. But Montrose's abilities are simply not broad enough for him to be a significant solo artist.



Brian Wilson

Brian Wilson, long the mysterious member of the Beach Boys, will appear with the group in Lubbock April 20 in the Municipal Coliseum. Wilson experienced numerous personal problems, resulting in his self-imposed exile from the Beach Boys' stage shows. He returned to the group as a touring member last year. Tickets for the group's show are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech students with ID. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for others.

Roy Orbison plans strong comeback

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Roy Orbison, who has suffered his share of tragedy, considers himself lucky that he underwent open heart surgery in January.

"I am very, very lucky," Orbison, 41, said in an interview. "Without immediate attention, I could have had a massive coronary. I'd have gone on tour in Australia in February and it could have happened there."

Orbison, best known for hits like "Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely" and "I'm Crying," was hospitalized 10 days in January after the four-hour arterial bypass operation.

"I just went to the doctor and she said I'm 'halfway there,'" Orbison said. "I feel fantastic other than being a little sore. It's going to be full speed ahead. I'll be able to go as strong as I was."

He plans to resume road dates on weekends only in May. Then he hopes to do a 30-day cross country tour in June, a Canadian tour in September, a British tour in October, and an Australian tour in December or January.

He's currently writing songs for the movie "The Living Legend," which will be based roughly on the life of Elvis Presley and feature Presley's

girlfriend Ginger Alden.

Orbison, whose trademark is a pair of ever-present sunglasses, lost his wife in a motorcycle accident 12 years ago. Two years after that, two of his three sons died in a fire.

He sought medical help this year when he developed chest discomfort and pain in his arms.

"Actually, I had three arterial-bypasses. One was closed almost completely, one was closed 75 percent and the other 65 percent.

"Three days after the operation, I felt 30 to 40 percent better. Now, I'm more alert, more aware and my taste, smell and hearing have improved.

"The worst part was the anxiety—wanting to get back to what I was doing."

He said the operation has made time more important in his outlook on life. "Time is a little more important careerwise. It used to mean nothing to me. Now I'm a little more impatient. I think this is good for someone in this business."

ABC retains ratings grip over competitors

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC regained first place in the networks' battle for the prime time television audience the week ending April 9. The network claimed the week's five most-watched shows.

At the top of the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings was the annual Academy Awards show, which ABC said drew an audience of more than 70 million, greater than for any previous Oscars telecast.

ABC, thanks to the strong showing at the top, took over first place in the network standings from CBS, No. 1 the week before after 10 weeks in a row in first for ABC.

ABC's rating for the week was 20.8, followed by CBS at 19.7 and NBC at 17.9. NBC now has finished third the last six weeks. The networks calculate the overall ratings to mean in an average prime time minutes, 20.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC.

Reruns of three of ABC's biggest hits, "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company" and "Happy Days" were No. 2, 3 and 4 for the week, and the network's "Cher...Special," a lead-in to the Oscars Monday evening, was fifth.

NBC's best was a Sunday night movie, "A Family Upside Down" starring Fred

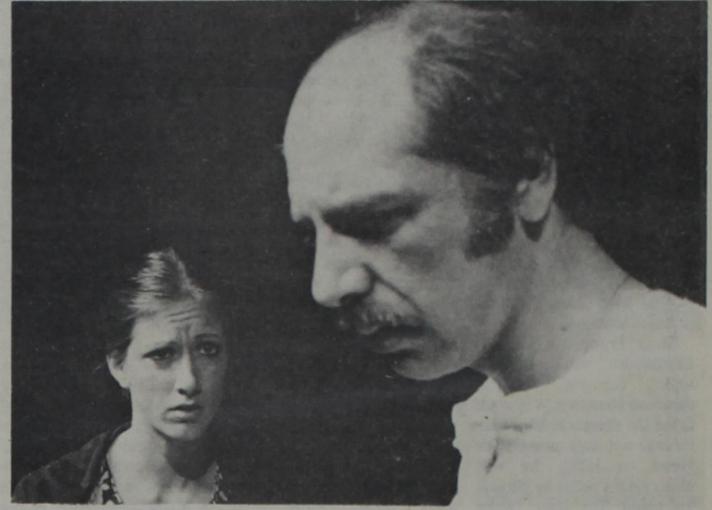
Astaire and Helen Hayes. It finished sixth. CBS' best was the debut episode of "Amazing Spider Man," No. 8.

The rating for the Oscars show was 36.3, which Nielsen says means 36.3 percent of the homes in the country with TV tuned to at least part of the program.

CBS had three shows at the bottom of the ratings and NBC had two. An NBC Big Event, "Emergency," was No. 65, "Kojak" on CBS No. 66, CBS' "Maude" No. 67, "Chuck Barris Rah Rah" on NBC No. 68 and "CBS Reports" Monday evening No. 69.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"50th Annual Academy Awards Show," with a rating of 36.3 representing 26.5 million homes, "Laverne and Shirley," 31.1 or 22.7 million, "Three's Company," 28.5 or 20.8 million, "Happy Days," 27.5 or 20 million, and "Cher...Special," 26.8 or 19.5 million, all ABC; Movie, "Family Upside Down," 24.7 or 18 million, and "Project UFO," 23.3 or 17 million, both NBC; "Amazing Spider Man," 22.8 and 16.6 million, CBS, and "M-A-S-H," CBS, "Harvey Korman Show," ABC, and "Charlie's Angels," ABC all 22.5 and 16.4 million, both CBS.



'Panhandle'

University Theatre will conclude its dramatic season Friday through Wednesday with "Panhandle," a play which chronicles the lives of Texans. The prize-winning script was written by Walter Davis, who spent two years

recording the stories of citizens who survived the Great Depression while living in small communities in Texas. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

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BT: a true specialist

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Staff

After looking at the long and diverse accomplishments credited to him, there is only one conclusion to make—Dr. William E. Taylor is most definitely in a class by himself.

Dr. Taylor, better known as Billy, is a man of many talents. Pianist, composer, recording artist, conductor, actor, author, teacher, radio and television star—Billy Taylor is all of these.

Most noted for his accomplishments in the jazz field, Taylor and his jazz trio will be conducting a residency on the Tech campus today through Saturday.

"Jazz From the Personal Perspective" will be Taylor's topic for a lecture-demonstration at 8:15 tonight in the UC Coronado Ballroom. He will not only present his views on jazz, he will illustrate his points by playing the piano. The Billy Taylor Trio concert will be 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Theatre.

When asked to define jazz, Taylor described it as "the classical music of America." "Jazz originated from the only immigrants who came over here as a group," Taylor

said. "The black Africans had to leave behind their arts, cultures, and artifacts and had to adapt their culture to a new situation."

Spirituals, blues and jazz are just a few of the styles that have developed directly from the black perspective.

"Jazz takes the melting pot aspect that is necessary for classical music," he said, "and puts it into an American perspective."

Taylor feels the future of jazz is in the hands of youth.

"Jazz will be around as long as it serves some functional purpose," he said, "and, that is, to reflect who we are and what we are really about." As soon as that purpose is neglected, then jazz will be discarded and replaced with some other type of music.

Taylor's arrival in Lubbock is evidence of the new change of direction that Taylor's career is taking. Moving away from New York City and his work with radio and television, Taylor is attempting to "make the arts more central to the educational process by doing more performances, conducting more master classes and workshops, working with faculty members, and answering students' questions."

When asked if Texas was behind the times as far as jazz music is concerned, Taylor was unsure. He did say that after an appearance at a jazz festival in San Antonio, he felt the quality of Texas jazz musicians was comparable to anything he had heard at the Newport Jazz Festival.

Texas is not as culturally deficient as some may think, according to Taylor.

"Texas as a state has probably much more going on artistically than people are aware," he said, "and I'm not saying it's enough; but I do hope it will continue to grow."

Being a jazz musician led to many diverse and exciting opportunities for Taylor. Beginning his radio career as host for a once-a-week jazz show, Taylor eventually assumed the duties as general manager of that station. He was the first black artist to host a daily show on a major New York radio station. This led to the production of his own show, "The Billy Taylor Show," a half-hour weekly jazz program.

From radio, he turned to making commercials where he was the spokesman for Campbell's Soup, Coca-Cola, Canada Dry and, on a more local level, Southwestern Bell.

Taylor has not had any formal drama training for his roles in television and movies, but credits his performances to his being an "instant ham at heart."

"Most of my acting was a direct result of my being a jazz musician," he said.

In the course of his life, Taylor has had the opportunity to meet and work with all kinds of people from presidents of the United States to Captain Kangaroo to Harlem children. He has performed at the White House on five different occasions and has worked with such greats as Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Cozy Cole and Billy Holiday.

Captain Kangaroo was a performer Taylor enjoyed tremendously working with. "He is an ingratiating performer," Taylor said, "who stays in character yet makes everyone feel very relaxed. I feel that some of the jazz things I did with him were some of my best ever."

Children are another audience Taylor enjoyed. Through his works with

Jazzmobile, a pioneer organization that brings jazz music to the public schools of Harlem, Taylor has worked with more than 1,500 kids.

Taylor's piano style reflects the influences of Art Tatum, Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Debussy, Ravel and Bach. Taylor has influenced many young pianists with his innovative ways of combining Latin rhythms and jazz. Taylor was the first to win the International Critics Award for Best Pianist in a poll sponsored by Downbeat Magazine.

Selections from Saturday's concert will include "Blues Bossa," by Kenny Dorham; "Echoes of Ellington" by Ellington-Strayhorn; "I Wish I Knew How it Would Feel to be Free" by Billy Taylor; and "Your Are the Sunshine of My Life," by Stevie Wonder.

Tickets for the speech-lecture demonstration are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets for the concert are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. There will be a \$1 discount if tickets to both events are purchased. Tickets may be purchased at the UC ticket booth. For more information, call 742-3610.



Jazzman

Dr. Billy Taylor, jazz pianist, will be conducting a residency on the Tech campus today through Saturday. "Jazz From the Personal Perspective" is his topic for a lecture-demonstration at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the UC Coronado Ballroom. The Billy Taylor Trio concert will be 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Theatre.

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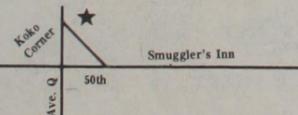
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Entertainment notes

Fromholz sets return

A Quick Reminder: "Gaitie Parisienne" continues tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. The spring dance concert is presented by the dance division of the health, physical education and recreation department.

Nancy Shaffenburg-Cross will be featured in the one-act presentation. Cross is a former soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and is currently a co-director of the dance department of El Centro College in Dallas.

Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and are available at the UC ticket booth.

Fromholz Returns: Steven Fromholz warmed the hearts of a few Tech students last year when he opened the UC Theatre. He has returned to

the Hub since and continues to increase his popularity here. Fromholz will be at Cold Water Country tonight for one evening.

All That Jazz: Billy Taylor is in town for a three-day residency. Tonight he will give a lecture-demonstration in the UC Coronado Room at 8:15. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and are available at the UC ticket booth.

On The Stages: University Theatre will present "Panhandle" Friday through Wednesday. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3601.

Meanwhile, the Lubbock Theatre Centre is producing "Buzzards" Friday and Saturday, a play written by Tech professor Cliff Ashby. Reservations can be made by calling 744-3681.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Billy Taylor jazz trio in-residence today through Saturday at the University Center. Performance Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Steven Fromholz today at Cold Water Country. Jon Emery and the Missouri Valley Boys today through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Denim today through Saturday at Buckingham's. **DANCE** "Gaitie Parisienne" today in the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available

at the UC ticket booth.

THEATRE

"Panhandle" by the University Theatre Friday through April 19. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

"Buzzards" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday and April 21-22. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

ART

"Celebrating a Journey Within" by Tech artists David Shipley and Mark Hammack. Shows daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. Works include paintings, drawings, weavings, and fibers.

OTHERS

"Abba" and "Escapades" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby. "The Legacy" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at

3 p.m. in the Tech Museum, through May 28.

UPCOMING

Pure Prairie League April 17 at LCC.

Beach Boys tickets are on sale for \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 to Tech students with ID. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 for others. The Beach Boys will appear April 20 in the Municipal Coliseum.

"Finian's Rainbow" April 21-22 in the Civic Center Theatre.

John Denver May 7 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), Furr's Family Center, both Flipside Records locations, the Auditorium box office, and B&B Music.

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Defense looks good in football scrimmage

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

A fine improvement by Tech's defensive units was cited by head Coach Rex Dockery after Wednesday's inter-squad scrimmage in Jones Stadium.

"The defense is quickly improving," said Dockery, "it's just getting better and better. We had some real good blocks and tackles and the improvement is just overall. The first team defense especially looking good."

Dockery said he was impressed by the performances of Jeff Copeland, Willie Stephens and Johnny Quinney. Quinney had an interception in the scrimmage.

"On offense, Mark Johnson did a fine job leading the team," said Dockery. "I was

really pleased."

Johnson, who will be a sophomore next year, quarterbacked the team to a throwing touchdown and ran 60 yards for another. He totaled 75 yards on two carries. He completed eight of 12 passes for 55 yards including a 14-yard touchdown pass to Godfrey Turner.

Turner was the scrimmage's leading receiver with three for 31 yards. Sam Bailey also had three reception for 15 yards.

Senior-to-be quarterback Tres Adami missed the scrimmage because he hurt his left shoulder in Saturday's practice game. Adami throws with his right hand.

"Hopefully he'll be back for Saturday's scrimmage," said Dockery. "It's not a major injury, Adami said it hurt

more Tuesday so we decided not to play him."

Mark Olbert had a fine rushing game with 43 yards on four carries. Bailey picked up 28 yards on the same amount of rushes.

The team will again scrimmage Saturday when emphasis will be on the Raider kicking game. Dockery said the team would drill punt and kick-off protection.

The kicking team was on the field after Wednesday's scrimmage and was successfully hitting the majority of field goals from 45 and 50 yards away.

Kicker Bill "Blade" Adams was practicing Wednesday and Dockery said, "He's getting all his strength back into those legs. He's looking real good right now."

Golfers in tenth

The Tech golfers learned one thing during the first round of the All-America Intercollegiate Wednesday—whichever controls the weather in Houston is no golf fan.

With little regard for the prestige bestowed on the All-America the skies opened up and drenched the 25 participating teams throughout the day.

The Tech team rolled up their pants legs, however and shot a respectable 296 to trail first-place Oklahoma State by 13 strokes.

"We did pretty good considering we got rained on all day long and that's something we're sure not used to" coach Danny Mason said. "We really got drenched on the back nine."

Senior Kent Wood led the Raiders with a round of 72 followed by Dennis Northington with 74, Greg Jones with 74, Mel Callender with 76 and Jean St. Germain with 78.

Close behind first round leader Oklahoma State (283) were Brigham Young (284), Georgia (288), Houston (289), Oregon (292) and Arkansas (293).

Tech's score of 296 puts them in a tie for tenth with Weber State at the close of the day.

Scores of other Southwest Conference schools playing in the tournament were: University of Texas, 294; A&M, 300; SMU, 304; Rice, 305; TCU, 313 and Baylor, 333.

Mason said the rain was expected to continue through today, putting the field of top teams to the test.



Headache number 362

A Red Raider soccer player uses his head against TCU last weekend in Lubbock. The Horned Frog butted the ball right back through the air and went back to a ground attack. The Raiders defeated TCU 2-1. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Norton, Holmes bout set

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Norton signed Wednesday to fight unbeaten Larry Holmes and said he intended to rip apart charges that he was a "paper champion."

Norton's reference was to critics, including Leon Spinks, who term him a "paper champion" since he gained heavyweight title recognition from the World Boxing Council after that group withdrew recognition from Spinks on the grounds Spinks violated an agreement to fight Norton.

"You're always a champion on paper," said Norton. "It's what you do after you get it that counts."

Norton will try to make it start counting in a scheduled 15-rounder against Holmes, 27-0, the night of June 9 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. It will be nationally televised by ABC.

The fight was formally announced by promoter Don King at a news conference one

day after Spinks, still recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, and Muhammad Ali agreed to a rematch in the New Orleans Superdome Sept. 15. Spinks upset Ali for the universal title last Feb. 15.

King said Norton will get "somewhere around \$3 million and that's not a bad neighborhood." Holmes' purse will be about \$500,000 "and that ain't a bad neighborhood, either," said King.

ABC is paying \$3.2 million for the entire package, which also includes a bantamweight championship fight and a 10-rounder involving heavyweight Jimmy Young, rated No. 1 by the WBC and No. 2 by WBA, the promoter said.

King added that financial arrangements still are being worked out with Caesars Palace.

The Norton-Holmes fight is a promoter's delight. They do

not care for one another.

Before the news conference started, photographers asked Holmes to pose with Norton. Holmes moved next to Norton, but Norton turned his back. There were some words and Holmes moved away.

Holmes said later that he asked Norton, "Mr. Norton can we have our picture taken together?" He said, "Yea man, together!"

"People think there's something bad between Norton and me," continued Holmes. "We just don't see eye to eye. But you have to respect the man. He is the champion."

Norton expressed himself in stronger terms.

"I just don't like the man," said Norton. "That's all. He's trying to emulate a man Ali he can't. His wit isn't as quick and he can't fight as well. Some people just rub me the wrong way."

Strong field gathers for Masters

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Golf's strongest field, an elite 29-member cadre of winners headed by Masters champion Gary Player and defending titleholder Jack Nicklaus, has gathered for the prestigious \$225,000 Tournament of Champions that gets started Thursday.

All 29 men—who have combined for more than 50 international titles in the last 12 months—competed in last week's Masters and most are attempting to pull themselves out of the leaden that naturally follows one of the game's great events.

Player, Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Hubert Green—all involved in the title chase at Augusta, Ga., a weekend ago—were quite possibly more greatly affected than any others. All, however, still rank among the top candidates for the \$45,000 first prize in this event.

"I'll be all right on Thursday," Player said. "But I'm drained. It was such an emotional thing. I was exhausted."

Green and Watson, who tied for second 1 shot back of the South African in the Masters, were late arrivals at the La Costa Country Club, as was Nicklaus.

"You build yourself, your game and your emotions, to a peak for one event and then, when it's over, you let down," Nicklaus said. "It takes a little while to get ready again."

"But the Masters is over. There's nothing that can be done about it now. It's just a matter of playing this one. Once the tournament gets started it's not difficult to give it your best."

Although he had difficulties with short putts at the Masters and failed to fulfill his role as favorite, Nicklaus still rates as the No. 1 candidate in this event. He's won twice this season, finished second twice and has an unmatched history of success—a record five T of C victories—in this event that brings together only the winners of regular PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months.

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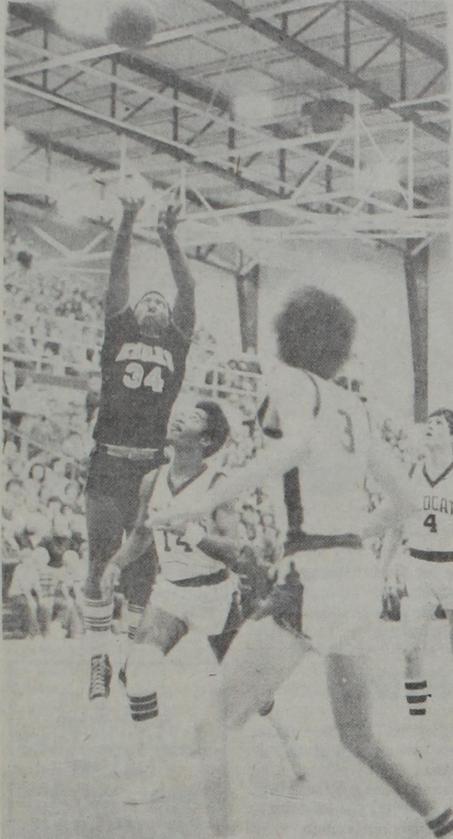
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Smith

Tech signs two cagers

The Raider basketball machine gained a big boost in horsepower Wednesday when assistant coach Rob Evans signed Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith, a pair of guard-forwards from Hobbs, N.M.

Taylor, a 6-3 leaper, averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds a game as a senior before being sidelined with a broken ankle. Despite missing the last 13 games of the

season, Taylor was named All-State for the third consecutive year. He was selected All-District twice during his career and was named to numerous high school All-America teams this season.

Smith, who missed part of the season because of illness, averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds this season. Smith was named All-District and All-State as a senior. He was selected to the state All-

Tournament team as a junior.

"We're elated to sign two players of this caliber," coach Gerald Myers said. "We've had great success with players from Hobbs because they come from a great high school program under Ralph Tasker. Jeff and Steve have good basketball sense because of the program and they are excellent players physically."

"Jeff is an incredible

leaper," Myers said. "He also has great quickness and agility and is a good shooter. I think he invented some dunks in the Hobbs gym."

"Steve is a strong power-guard type player," Myers said. "He has a good outside shooting touch, natural quickness, and can handle the ball. We think he has an opportunity to become a good college guard."

High flying Hobbs heroes

I could tell you all about a high school basketball team that scored 176 points in one game and you probably wouldn't believe me. Or you'd think that it would have to be a school in a basketball hotbed like New York City or Philadelphia. Some place where outstanding basketball players are as common as dust storms are on the high plains.

But it happened not far from here in Hobbs, New Mexico. And the two players who formed the nucleus of the Hobbs attack signed with good ol' TTU Wednesday. Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith, a pair of fast-moving guard-forwards, were snatched out of New Mexico by assistant cage coach Rob Evans. It was probably Tech's biggest recruiting coup since Evans signed another kid out of Hobbs, that time out of New Mexico junior college. The kid's name was Mike Russell.

Taylor missed the last 13 games of the year for Hobbs when he broke his ankle and Smith also sat out some games because of an illness but when they were in the line up together Hobbs averaged a measley 108 points a game. And of course there was the 176 point game. At my high school we could sometimes go a month and not score that many points in all the games put together.

Evans must have made a mighty good impression on the youngsters from Hobbs because both were heavily recruited by the University of New Mexico. Actually a lot of folks were after Taylor and Smith but the pressure was especially acute from New Mexico. The governor of New Mexico even called Taylor Tuesday night to make a plea for Taylor to stay in the state.

It's probably just as well for the Raiders that Dolph didn't place a call in our behalf. People have been calling



CHUCK McDONALD

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It's probably just as well for the Raiders that Dolph didn't place a call in our behalf. People have been calling

from Albuquerque all day to confirm the Taylor signing. They seem a little shocked in New Mexico.

If you've ever seen Hobbs play you could understand their dismay. Although only 6-3½ Taylor has leaping ability that boggles the mind. Taking only one step he can grab a basketball off the rebounding shelf at 11-8. That's nearly two feet over the rim of the basket.

"Jeff is an incredible leaper," said coach Gerald Myers. "He also has great quickness and agility and is a good shooter — he can do a lot with the basketball. Jeff is the kind of player you like to watch. I think he invented some dunks in the Hobbs gym."

Evans tells of a game in which Hobbs (the visiting team) broke out to a big lead and Taylor tried a behind-the-back dunk after going 360 degrees in the air. Taylor missed the attempt though and the home-crowd love it. So the next time he got the ball on a fast break he tried another. This time Taylor made sure the dunk was good. He stuffed the ball in so far that his hand reached the end of the net. That silenced the crowd.

Basketball fans can expect to see lot of Taylor next year and it shouldn't be long before Smith becomes well known also. Both of Tech's guards, Geoff Huston and Tommy Parks, will be seniors next year and young guards were something Myers was looking for this recruiting season.

Good basketball talent coming out of Hobbs is nothing new though. Kent Williams, who averaged over 13 points a game as a sophomore this year, is also a product of Hobbs High School. And there is Benn Hill, ineligible this year, who was signed out of New Mexico JC last year and still has three years left for Tech. Hill should also impress some people next year.

In fact, it looks like Myers' biggest problem next year will be to narrow down his talent to only five starters. We should all have such problems.



Taylor

Women golfers begin tournament

The Tech women's golf team will begin play Thursday (April 13) at the Sooner Invitational golf tournament at the University of Oklahoma.

The Red Raiders will be facing teams from Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, the University of Texas at Austin, Temple Jr. College and the University of Alabama, according to Tech Coach Jay McClure.

"Because of bad weather we have not been able to compete as much as we would have liked," McClure said. "We did, however, play quite well at the Midland Invitational last weekend. Our scores looked pretty good, and I believe that with good weather in Oklahoma, we should be able to improve some more."

The Techsan team will consist of Kerri Kranz, Debbie Lament, Jane Gray, Liz Remy and Beverly Winters. Kelly Copper will the tournament for individual play.

Tournament play will continue through Saturday on the tough University Gold Course in Norman, Okla.

The Tech golfers' next outing will be in the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAIW) State Championship, hosted by Tech, on April 24-25.

Dockery safe

The University Daily learned Wednesday in a note delivered from the Lambda Chi Liberation Front that coach Rex Dockery is in safe hands but the front is demanding more money.

The deadline for ransom money is Friday, April 14. The top three contributing groups at this point are APO, KKG and USMC.

The note ended on this grim note: "Mrs. Dockery, your husband is safe...so far..."

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-Will be interviewing on campus Monday, April 17. Contact Student Placement Services for appointment.

-for more information and applications contact:
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