

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Student Senate

Approximately \$1,550 may be allocated to two student organizations tonight if the Student Senate passes two bills. Senate members will meet for the first time this semester at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

If passed, the senate campus organization contingency fund will be reduced from approximately \$3,500 to \$2,000.

Eight hundred and fifty dollars may be allocated to the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee for the support of speakers during Mass Communications Week if the bill passes final reading tonight.

Public relations, journalism, advertising and telecommunications will be the topics discussed during the week, the report said.

The Student Advisory Committee had originally requested \$1,500. The amount was changed to \$850 during the last senate meeting Dec. 7.

The second bill proposes an allocation of \$696 to the Tech Accounting Society for the support of speakers during Accounting Week.

The bill previously proposed \$750 be allocated to the Accounting Society, but the senate amended the amount to read \$696.

La Ventana applications

Applications are being accepted for section editor on the 1979 La Ventana staff. Applicants should have some yearbook experience on either high school or college yearbooks.

Section editor is a paid position and the hours are arranged around class schedules.

The La Ventana, based on a magazine format, provides experience for those interested in magazine layout.

Shah's visit in Egypt

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — The Shah of Iran took a solitary stroll on the lawn of a tree-shaded island hotel Wednesday and later cruised down the Nile River on a yacht. In his homeland, pro- and anti-shah forces clashed.

President Anwar Sadat and his wife joined Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, 59, and Empress Farah for the cruise. Sadat's green-and-white yacht displayed the monarch's turquoise flag and Egypt's red, black and white banner.

Former President Gerald R. Ford arrived in Cairo and was expected to meet the monarch here today. Sources in Washington said the Shah would stop in Morocco on his way to the Palm Springs, Calif., estate of former U.S. Ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg.

Helicopter crash

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. (AP)— A Coast Guard helicopter and a smaller, private helicopter collided during practice flights 200 feet above one of the nation's busiest general aviation airports Wednesday. All five people aboard the two aircraft were killed.

"It was just an incredible ball of fire," said eyewitness Chuck LaBow, a pilot for the Goodyear blimp, which is based at the airfield but was not involved in the accident. "I saw the wreckage hitting the ground ... It was totally engulfed in flames when it hit the ground."

Iranian clash

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Pro-shah battled demonstrators in the oil city of Ahwaz Wednesday, the first day of the Shah's forced "vacation" abroad, creating a major threat to the stability of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar's fledgling civilian government.

At least 30 people were reported killed or wounded in the violence.

In the capital, Bakhtiar huddled with top national security advisers to plan moves for halting the violence that has plagued Iran for more than a year. Disent also was reported breaking out among the anti-shah parties on the future shape of the country.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Doors' lead singer Jim Morrison died seven years ago leaving behind the image of a rollicking, sex symbol. In memory, his fellow Doors members have made an album of Morrison's poems and stories that reveal a softer side to his personality. See Page 8 for story.

Sports...Curtis Reed and a handful of other Red Raider footballers say goodbye to the college ranks and hello to a host of hopeful recruits trying to make their mark as Techsans. See story on page nine.

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of rain. The low will be in the low 30s, and the high will be in the mid 50s. The high on Friday will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be Southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

Professor says Shah's flee strategic

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The Shah of Iran's decision to leave Iran in the control of a National Front coalition is a strategic move which could possibly allow the Shah to regain control of the country, a Tech professor of political science specializing in Middle Eastern affairs said Wednesday.

Metin Tamkoc, professor of political science, spoke to The University Daily Wednesday concerning his views on the current situation in Iran.

"I think the Shah made a wise move in leaving and allowing the leftist and rightist factions that seem to have been united against him to fight it out," Tamkoc said.

"There is a good chance of the religious fanatics on the right and the socialists on the extreme left clashing to such a degree they weaken each other, and the Shah can

gain control," Tamkoc said. "The only interest the two sides have in common is their desire to end the Pahlavi dynasty."

Tamkoc said he believes any coalition is only a temporary measure and will last only until the interests forming the coalition clash significantly.

"Where has a coalition ever worked?" Tamkoc asked. "It doesn't work in France or Italy. Coalitions are at best only temporary alliances."

Tamkoc does not believe Islamic leader Ayatulla Khomeini can successfully establish an Islamic republic in Iran.

"The leftists would not permit an Islamic government in Iran. The leftists have a stated goal of terminating man's exploitation of man and the establishment of a theocratic state would be unacceptable to them," Tamkoc said.

"It is ironic that in this day and

age religious fanatics should attempt to take over Iran. Ironic because every other country in the Middle East is trying desperately to modernize, and the religious fanatics desire a return to traditional concepts."

Tamkoc believes the Shah's current troubles stem from his success in modernizing Iranian society.

"The Shah's failure is his success," Tamkoc said. "He has raised living, economic, social and political standards and Iran has moved from traditionalism to a state of transition. A society in transition is by nature unstable."

The Soviet Union has also played a role in the instability in Iran, Tamkoc said.

"Many transitional countries along the southern Soviet perimeter have been infiltrated, and the Soviets have taken advantage of the transitional instability to create havoc," Tamkoc said. "There will be further indirect penetration of the rising elite in Iran on the part of the Communists."

Tamkoc said the United States apparently did not help the Shah with the right amount of support at the right time.

"Indirect assistance should have been made available by the U.S.," Tamkoc said, "both by helping supporters of the Shah express their views and by taking the necessary steps to neutralize anti-Shah demonstrations."

Tamkoc believes the United States should have used counter-insurgency measures against opponents of the Shah.

"Such methods would include infiltrating opposition groups and creating trouble among them, dividing them," Tamkoc said.

"It may be that you abhor infiltration by the CIA or the FBI here, but such things do take place in the rest of the world. The Soviets are expert in such practices and the only way to counter them is to emulate them."

"Believing that everybody is going to play the game by the nice rules you have established is naive; it's putting your head in the sand," Tamkoc said.

Prince spends afternoon with frisbee, soccer ball

While his country spent the day in the midst of political turmoil and violent demonstrations and his father spent the day meeting with Gerald Ford and Anwar Sadat, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi spent Wednesday afternoon showing off with a frisbee and a soccer ball to a small crowd of newsmen.

However, several seemingly unrelated events that took place throughout the afternoon could make one believe that everything is not as casual as it might seem at the prince's West 21st Street home.

Dressed in a green jogging suit and sneakers, the eighteen-year-old prince threw a frisbee and kicked a soccer ball with his brothers and a few of his security guards as reporters and photographers waited on the other side of a low iron gate. He did not grant a press conference as he surprisingly had done Tuesday.

Several people were admitted onto the premises after showing identification to the guards but none of them were clearly identified to the press.

However, speculation was that one was Iranian Ambassador to the United States Ardeshtir Zahedi.

Dressed in a purple shirt, black pants and black knee boots, Princess Farahnaz, 17, came outside and spoke with an elderly next door neighbor over the small stone wall separating them.

Three security guards moved pieces of luggage from a smaller building to the main house and then back to the smaller building.

Mackey meets with faculty; grievance panel discussed

BY ROD McCLENDON
UD Reporter

The establishment of a grievance panel to hear faculty complaints and the apparent end of the football invocations issue were the matters discussed at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Tech President Cecil Mackey met with the senators in a session which lasted more than two hours.

The major topic of discussion was the rewording of a grievance panel draft sent by Mackey to the Senate on Nov. 9, 1978.

Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, said the establishment of a grievance panel was an attempt to remedy the present situation. Currently, faculty members with complaints have no further recourse after receiving recommendations from the Grievance Committee.

Mackey told the Senate he would redraft the procedures with as many things as they believed desirable. A considerable discussion followed, resulting in requests that members of the grievance panel be tenured faculty who served two-year, staggered terms.

Mackey said, "The establishment of a grievance panel would replace the Grievance Committee as it now exists."

The grievance panel will consider cases of faculty members who feel their rights and privileges have been abridged with the exception of cases dealing with tenure or failure to be reappointed.

Mackey said a typical case would involve a professor who might feel he or she had been paid an inadequate salary or had been improperly passed over for promotion.

In another matter, Mackey told the Senate why he had refused to request a ruling from the attorney general concerning the matter of invocations delivered before Tech's home football games.

Mackey said Tech's General Counsel Marilyn Phelan had searched the law on the issue and found no precedent for discontinuing prayers before Tech football games.

"The state of the law is such that there is no clear prohibition of prayer at that type of event," he said.

Mackey said he felt it was appropriate to stop at Phelan's legal opinion.

Wilson said, "I trust that the invocations can now rest in peace."

In other business, the Senate heard two committee reports relating to retirement. The Committee on Retirement Investigation recommended the mandatory retirement for faculty personnel be changed to 70. Committee members also recommended the regents adopt a written policy on the procedures to be followed by faculty members who wish to teach full time beyond that age.

Chairperson Bruce Kramer said the committee found extensions beyond the age of 65 are very rare at other universities.

"With the age of 70, it would be even rarer but there should be a written procedure for the exceptions," Kramer said.

The Committee on Raising the Retirement Age also reported its studies indicated the majority of the Tech faculty are in favor of raising the retirement age.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter expressed confidence Wednesday that the Iranian people would be able to restore a stable government and economy to their strife-torn nation following the departure of the Shah.

Carter also called on exiled Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini to support the new civilian government headed by Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar. He said



Sign amendment

This poster promoting tonight's Equal Rights Amendment debate apparently has lost its punch. According to University Center Activities spokesperson, the fist in the pictured poster was cut out

with a sharp instrument. Apparently emotions are running high over the issue. See related stories and picture on page three. (Photo by Karen Thom)

ERA

JAN. 18

8:15

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Local Iranians give views

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

For Rhaza Mousavi, the pace of life in Lubbock seem calm after the pace of the last few days.

Mousavi left Iran only one day before the Shah left his country for what appears to be permanent exile. Mousavi came to Lubbock to join his brother Moushen who has been here since 1975. He gave a vivid picture of Iran during the last days of the Shah's rule.

"In the several days proceeding my departure, there were widespread riots throughout the city, most of the important functions were crippled because of strikes, and it was not safe to be on the streets at any time.

"Then a quiet which sometimes comes over the city seemed to take effect. There were no riots, and the military seemed to have things in control. I took advantage of this quiet period to catch my flight out of Tehran."

Moushen said that neither he nor his brother left Iran for political reasons. He appeared to be one of the few local Iranians who is basically neutral on the situation.

"The Shah is out of power now, he should be treated like any other

human being. I can only wish him the best," were Moushen's only comments on the Shah.

This opinion is contrary to the current position of the Iranian Student Association, which maintains that the Shah should be returned to Iran and tried for what it terms crimes against the Iranian people.

Moushen said that his biggest concern was that Iran might become another Cambodia, with a constant struggle between different factions for control of the country. He also voiced concern over the possibility of a pro-communist takeover.

As far as the political future of Iran goes, Moushen said that if the government of new prime minister Shapour Bakhtiar can restore order then they should be given the support of the Iranian people.

Moushen expressed doubt as to what kind of leadership Ayatollah Khomeini, a Moslem leader and longtime opponent of the Shah, could give, but said no one should underestimate him.

"Khomeini's biggest hold on the people is the fact that they really believe in their religion, they are very strict Moslems. Since he is their religious leader, he has almost

absolute power over the Iranians."

Moushen added that neither he nor Rhaza left Iran because of the political situation. Moushen had come to Lubbock to attend school and to work. Earlier he had gone through jet training at Reese Air Force Base while he was in the Iranian army.

His brother said he planned to attend Tech as soon as he learned enough English to take classes.

On the subject of demonstrations against the Shah in the United States, Moushen expressed dismay over the actions of some of his countrymen, especially the recent California riots.

"If they want to demonstrate and destroy things in Iran, they can because it is their country," Moushen said. "However, I don't believe they should destroy things here in the U.S. After all they are guests here. If they must demonstrate, they should do it peacefully."

Mousavi said he will continue living in the United States.

"I really like this country," he said. "Right now it is the best in the world. The seemingly big problems like inflation and the rest are nothing compared to your country to being in political turmoil."

Carter states confidence in Iranian government

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter expressed confidence Wednesday that the Iranian people would be able to restore a stable government and economy to their strife-torn nation following the departure of the Shah.

Carter also called on exiled Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini to support the new civilian government headed by Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar. He said

the prime minister has won the support of the Iranian military "and many of the religious opponents" following the departure of the Shah of Iran on Tuesday, ending his 37-year rule of the Persian Gulf nation.

At his first news conference in five weeks, Carter said that despite the overthrow of the Cambodian government by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian insurgents, "We do not detect any immediate threat to the

border of Thailand from the Vietnamese."

But in an apparent warning to Hanoi and Moscow, Vietnam's chief ally in the communist world, he said: "We have warned both the Vietnamese and the Soviets who supply them and support them against any danger that they might exhibit toward Thailand."

TURNING TO economic matters,

the president said the fiscal 1980 budget, to be made public Monday, will more than meet his goal of a deficit of less than \$30 billion.

He said that any fair analysis of the new budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, would show that it adequately meets the needs of defense as well as "meeting the legitimate needs of those who are most depending on government."

Farmers deserve a break, but must learn the game

Gary Skrehart

The farmers' situation is a tragic one in many ways, filled with tales of bankruptcy and frustration with an indifferent political system. Farmers repeat tales of families losing farms and land plowed many generations before.

These emotional accounts, however, have failed to sway many legislators, just as the tractorcades and other demonstrations have failed. The warnings of an omnipotent Tri-Lateral Commission overpowering the country and the world are listened to with doubting ears, too.

The cries of the farmer are often lost upon citizens of the large metropolitan areas, who are far removed from the mainstream of American

agriculture. Beyond the agricultural centers such as West Texas, the emotionally charged claims of farmers encounter much disinterest and some resentment.

And the farmers are getting nowhere fast on their current tractorcade to Washington. Little has changed. The farmers have moved only slightly closer to the parity they have called for since the protests of last year.

The farmers seem blind to how the American political system of the 1970s operates.

However, in isolated cases the voices of reason can be heard among American Agriculture Movement supporters. Perhaps the future will witness the death of the tractorcades, and pushing aside of media stunts for the wiser use of political tools.

The farmers should note the short term effect of the protests of the 60s as an indication of what should not be done. The successful causes of the 1970s do not hold rallies and protests; they hire lobbyists and organize to pressure legislators behind the scenes.

The political winds have shifted. Government response not to the most deserving, but to the best organized. The energy of the AAM should be directed towards establishing a lobby powerful enough to pressure the politicians. Tractorcades fade in the memories of legislators. Constant pressure is hard to ignore.

The farmers have a right to access to the political system. But they have an obligation to themselves to learn how to use the political system when they get there.



Tractorcades: farmers' only choice

Jacque Jackson

Jackson is a student at South Plains College and the daughter of a Levelland farmer.

I was awakened early Saturday morning as my Dad, with tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat came into my room to tell me goodbye before leaving for Washington. "I'm doing this for you," he said; "and for this country too." "Somebody has to start somewhere," he said; "and it looks like some of us farmers are one of the few groups interested enough in trying to get some justice done in Washington."

Last year the farmers used peaceful tactics in trying to negotiate with the leaders of our country. These leaders listened and agreed that the farmers were not making a just profit. But, for some strange reason these same congressmen voted down these objectives that they had agreed were needed. Sounds "fishy" to me.

Farmers have no control over the price they receive for their products. They must buy seeds, equipment, etc. at a price someone else sets for them.

They then turn around and do not have the choice of charging what they want when selling their products. Farmers must ask "How much will you buy this for." If most farmers break even or make just a small profit—they feel pretty lucky.

This is not justice in the marketplace. More and more farmers are going broke, and so are forced out of farming. The government is trying to manipulate agriculture and force the farmer into bad shape. It could be alleviated, but the government wants to snatch the farmer up, like a helpless, drowning child and hold the agriculture resources in the palms of its greedy hands. If the government has control of this country's food, they then will have control over you and me.

Excluding some of our faithful congressmen, most of our nation's leaders do not intend to create justice. Some congressmen want to help the farmers, but are afraid of the consequences (namely, from some influential Trilateral Commission members).

If peaceful negotiating is too

weak a tactic, then physical action (tractorcading) is really the only alternative. The farmers know that the tractorcade will cause traffic problems, etc.; but this is actually one of their objectives. The farmers need to create attention (or problems) as a threat to the government that the farmers are dead serious about getting just prices before injustice gets this whole nation.

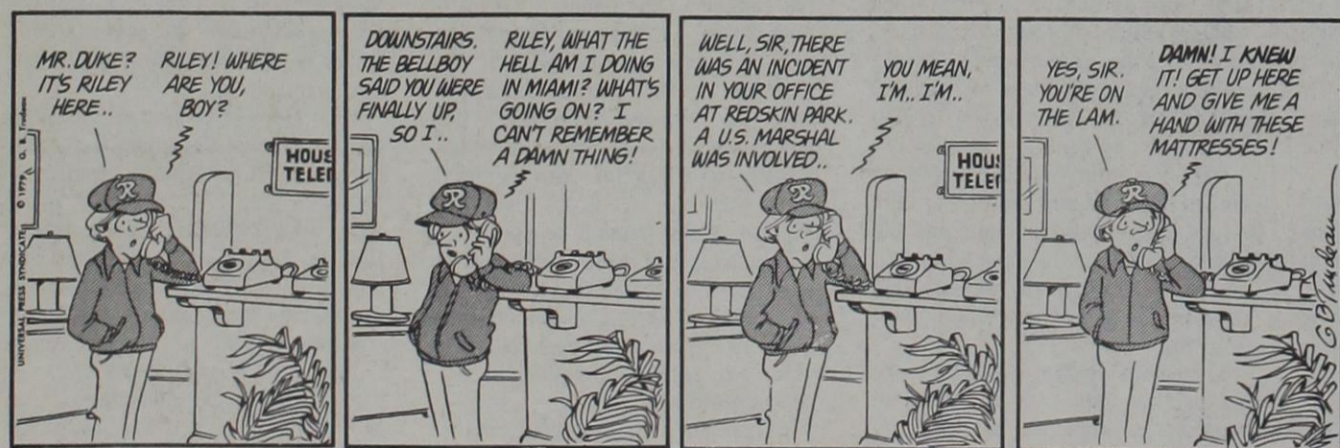
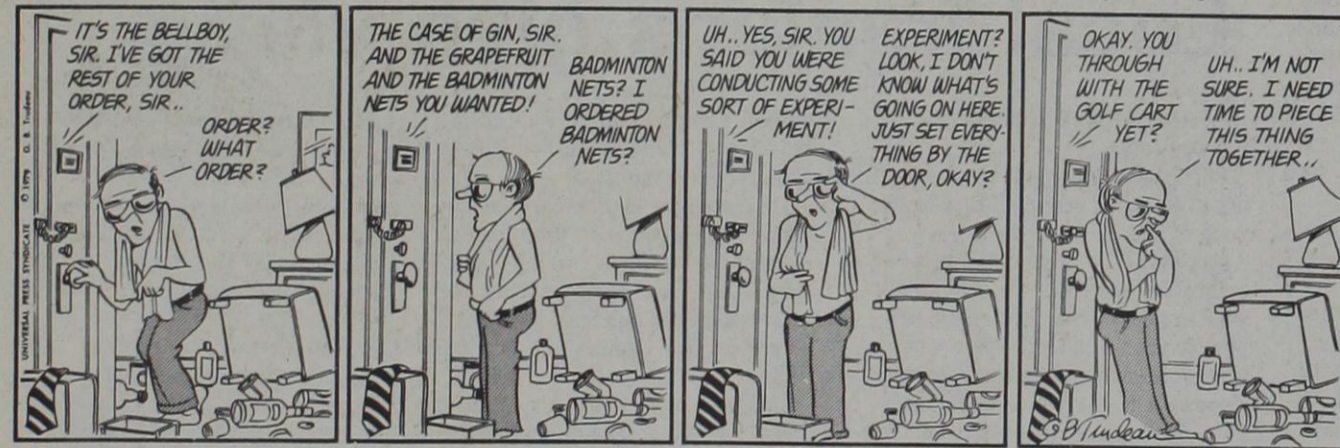
Many farmers, my dad included, stayed out until the early morning hours stripping cotton for other people (after his crop was gathered) in order to make up for his lack of profit. Donations, fund raising projects, and extra "cotton stripping jobs" are sending my dad to Washington.

I blinked to hold back the tears as my dad gave me one last weary hug before departing. His challenging journey to help our country awaited him. I send with him my love and prayers; and most of all, the admiration I have for him. This admiration can only be expressed by saying that no one has ever been any prouder of anyone else as I am of my dad.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

Equal waste?

To the editor:
Since when is the farmer and the taxpayer two different segments? Is it not an equal waste of "taxpayer money" for the farmer who is on his way to Washington at this moment to get something done, to have stayed at home and used the same amount of fuel preparing his land for another loss.
People deserve the govern-

ment they have, and I'm proud to see these men and women taking action and proposing a much needed change, rather than just standing around in public places and bitching about their problems, as has been shown by many different occupations (including farmers) in recent years. These farmers must be respected for their peaceful action regardless of one's personal beliefs.

I cringe to imagine how corporate agriculture or the Trilateral Commission, if in power, would or will handle its product pricing policies towards the "good ole taxpayer."

Also, I suppose you consider all other out spoken leaders for change, groups of two-year olds throwing tantrums!

Ronald Don Presley Jr.
2704-b 46th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About letters

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- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Gary Skrehart
News Editor Janet Warren
Managing Editors Marian Herbst
Brenda Malone
Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger
Chino Chapa, Rod McClendon,
Tod Robberson, Mary Sailor,
Karia Sexton, Mike Vinson
Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writer Becky Stirling
Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About columns

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- be limited to 500 words.
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Jurors in Cullen Davis trial postpone verdict

HOUSTON (AP)— Jurors in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis ended 10 hours of deliberation Wednesday night without a verdict.

The panel triggered several false alarms with notes to the judge, but finally abandoned deliberations until this morning.

Emerging from their secret chambers three times, they reviewed fragments of testimony and listened again to the tape recordings around which the case revolves.

It was the first time the jury had heard all the tapes played sequentially without interruption. The tapes were of conversations between Davis and the man who claims Davis wanted him to find someone to kill his divorce

judge and others. "If they ask four more times to hear the tapes, that's all right with me," said prosecutor Jack Strickland. "I don't think it can hurt us for them to keep hearing tapes."

Earlier in the day, Strickland had viewed the tapes again as an indication the jury might return a verdict at any moment.

Strickland said he considered it a good sign for the prosecution and he drew that conclusion after watching the jurors. "I'd like them to take a vote right now. It would be a good way to end it."

Defense attorney Phil Bursleson said the jurors' desire to hear the tapes again meant nothing to either side,

although he added that it could be interpreted as a good defense sign.

When asked about his interpretation, he said, "Mine and the janitors' are about the same. I don't think anyone can tell."

Seven men and five women are conducting the secret discussions that may or may not bring an abrupt end to the marathon legal drama, now in its 12th week.

Deliberations began Tuesday night.

Should the jury acquit the Fort Worth industrialist, he would leave the courtroom a free man, but still under the shadow of future prosecution.

If Davis were convicted, Judge Wallace Moore would reopen the proceedings for additional testimony regard-

ing punishment, which ranges from five years to life in prison. In Texas, the jury sets punishment.

The 45-year-old defendant is accused of plotting the contract killing of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, once the presiding jurist in the turbulent Davis divorce case.

The gray-haired, soft-

spoken judge was among the spectators on hand for closing arguments and for Wednesday's deliberations.

"Let's say it was suggested by the state," Eidson, 60, told newsmen of his Tuesday appearance. "I have cooperated with the state all along."

Eidson disclosed no emotion

during the day-long arguments, but later admitted strong feelings about his involvement in the case.

"Unless he's (Davis) broke or dead, I'll remain ap-

prehensive about my safety," he said. "It doesn't matter if he's in prison or not. I've been apprehensive ever since those people were killed out at his house."

Eidson, a state witness here, referred to a bloody 1978 shooting spree at the defendant's showplace \$6 million mansion. Two persons died and two were wounded.

Tonight at 8:15

DeCrow, Schlafly to debate ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment, one of the most controversial issues of the decade, will be debated tonight at 8:15 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public.

Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women, will argue in favor of the amendment. Phyllis Schlafly, founder and national chairman of STOP ERA, will argue against the ERA.

Schlafly, who is also president of the Eagle Forum, will speak at a rally sponsored by the group's local chapter in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. The rally will start at 4 p.m., and Rep. Clay Smothers will be the featured speaker.

DeCrow, author of "Sexist Justice" and "The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation," has lectured on numerous topics involving human rights throughout the United States, as well as in Finland, Greece and the Soviet Union.

DeCrow is also a board member of the Gay Rights National Lobby, Working Women United, and the Ad Hoc Committee for Human Rights.

In 1974, Time magazine named DeCrow as one of the 200 future leaders of America.

Schlafly has testified before most of the state legislatures which defeated the ERA. The World Almanac named her as one of the 25 most influential women in the United States, and the Associated Press chose her as one of the 10 most powerful people in Illinois.

She has also testified on defense and U.S.-Soviet treaties before two U.S. Senate committees. She has studied military affairs since World War II, and she has

worked as a gunner and ballistics technician in an ammunition plant.

For more information on the debate, call University Center Cultural Events at 742-3611.

Texas Supreme Court upholds ordinance restricting billboards

Lubbock Poster Co., did not announce any immediate plans for another appeal Wednesday after the Texas Supreme Court upheld a local 1975 ordinance which restricts billboards to three zoning areas.

Lubbock Poster Co., which owns the local billboards, filed the suit claiming the ordinance was a violation of constitutional rights, including the First Amendment right of free expression.

The Outdoor Advertising Association of America, which filed a "friend of the court" brief, contended that if the court upheld the ruling, this could "result in the total destruction of the outdoor advertising industry in the State of Texas."

Lon Miller of the Lubbock Poster Co., told The University Daily Wednesday that the company "must sit back and look at the score."

"We're not certain what will be our next move or if there will be one," said Miller. "We cannot comment on the situation until we look very closely at the decision and talk to our attorneys."

Wednesday's ruling upheld an Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals decision. The State Court did not write a new opinion, and it only stated that it found "no reversible error" in the first ruling.

The billboards can now be located only in commercial, light and heavy manufacturing zones.

Along with limitations to the billboard locations, the ordinance imposes restrictions on size, spacing, height and setback requirements.

The Billboards not conforming to the new law must be removed by Jan. 1, 1982. Currently only two of Lubbock Poster's 285 billboards conform to the ordinance and only 26 can be brought into line.

The civil appeals court noted that while the company valued the billboards at \$710,000, all the boards would be fully depreciated by 1982.

The contention of First Amendment rights is subject to regulation, stated the civil appeals court.

"Although commercial speech is accorded First Amendment safeguards, the manner in which commercial advertising is disseminated is subject to regulation," the opinion stated.

ACLU director accuses anti-ERA campaigners of deceitful practices

Patricia Beyea, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union Campaign for Choice, accused people who are against the Equal Rights Amendment of lies and fraudulent practices in presenting their campaign.

"They are very effective in insinuating the idea that the ERA will destroy the family, bring about coed bathrooms or force everyone into being gay," Beyea said.

Beyea visited Lubbock as part of a personal appearance tour sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the ACLU and the Tech student chapter during a five-day swing through Texas for the ACLU. She was originally supposed to appear in Lubbock today, but her appearance was rescheduled because of the DeCrow-Schlafly debate.

"Pro-ERA supporters are almost immediately labeled as pro-abortion and pro-homosexuality," Beyea said, "Actually pro-

choice and abortion cannot be related to ERA. The 1973 ruling by the Supreme Court on abortion dealt with privacy and freedom from governmental interference not women's rights.

"I don't understand why people are so afraid of something so simple," Beyea said, referring to the ERA amendment, "The people who participate politically tend to scare easily."

Hope for the passage of the ERA fluctuates from day to day in the ranks of the ACLU.

"The coalition effort that led to the extension for the amendment was encouraging," Beyea said. "I think it (passage of the amendment) can be done."

"Women's rights are not treated as seriously as racial, but they are part and parcel of the same situation," Beyea said.



Vandalized sign

This poster which advertised the ERA debate between Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly was vandalized with the addition of a sticker that read "STOP! This is Offensive, Insulting, and Degrading to WOMEN." The sticker was placed next to the hand and flower on the poster. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Clayton, Wilson announce for House speaker

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. John Wilson, regarded by many as the father of Texas' public utility act, and Speaker Bill Clayton both announced Wednesday for speaker of the 1981 House.

Clayton said he has enough written pledges of support to win his fourth term.

Wilson, D-La Grange, said nobody should serve more than two terms, and Clayton started his unprecedented third term Jan. 9.

The speaker said he learned Monday that Wilson was about to announce and quickly set his supporters to rounding up pledges.

"I frankly hate to see John decide to instigate a race for speaker at this point in the session," Clayton told reporters. "I would have preferred that he wait until the end and not get it involved in the session itself."

"He certainly forced us to make some decisions. We will be seeking a fourth term. We already have 90 signed pledge cards and expect by the next day or so we will have over 100."

The speaker is elected by the House, and it takes a majority — 76 votes if all members are present — to win.

"I think it's over. That's why we went to work when we heard about it—to get it (the 1981 speaker's race) out of the way," Clayton said.

Clayton said he was truly puzzled by Wilson's timing. He acknowledged that the stack of gray pledge cards on his desk had been "obtained in the last few days, after we found out about his move."

This would mean Clayton's "team" members were out asking for signatures while Clayton was deciding each representative's committee assignments. Clayton said he

would announce the assignments Thursday.

Gov. Bill Hobby, elected statewide by the voters, announced his committee appointments Jan. 9, opening day of the session.

Wilson, 39, told a news conference he announced when he did because he did not want to be in the position of running for speaker and possibly holding a committee chairmanship bestowed by Clayton.

"Out of respect for the speaker and the fairness he has shown to me, ... I didn't

want to play that game," Wilson said.

He said he had no criticism of Clayton's leadership, but "I think three terms are enough."

Clayton said he did not think longevity in the speaker's office was bad "as long as a person tries to be fair."

Wilson's six-year career as a legislator was highlighted by passage in 1975 of the law establishing the Texas Public Utility Commission to regulate telephone and electric rates.

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Houston downtown

Businesses construct tunnel system

HOUSTON(AP)—Houston has a downtown tunnel system for pedestrians that soon may be the largest in the world, and - wonder of it all - the city government had nothing to do with it.

With last month's completion of a \$3 million, six-block extension east of Main Street, the tunnel system is now more than three miles long and connects 23 blocks of downtown Houston.

"And it's totally unplanned by the city," said Ronald Heiser, assistant director of the city Planning Department, in an interview.

"It was all done, not by the insistence of government, not by the guidance of government, not even by the suggestion of government, but solely as a result of private enterprise wanting to produce something that would be of benefit to their business establishment," he said.

As early as 1947, when the

first tunnel was built between Foley's Department Store and its parking garage across the street, businessmen saw that people would come downtown only if they could do so without having to fight Houston's semitropical heat and humidity.

Later, they recognized a need for a downtown alternative to the air-conditioned malls in the suburbs, which were drawing more and more people away from shops in the central business district.

Since they couldn't put a bubble over the downtown area to keep out the oppressive weather in Houston, often called the most air-conditioned city in the world, they began building passageways in earnest - both above and below ground.

"That's the real reason the tunnels were built," Heiser said. "They allow downtown

pedestrian movement in comfort.

One way or another, people in Houston will be walking in air-conditioned comfort," the city planner said. "And energy crisis or no, people here will sacrifice to have their air conditioning."

Although some tunnels are nothing more than passageways between buildings, many have small shops lining their walls, and all are used extensively, Heiser said.

"And they're open only during business hours, which adds another unique aspect," he said. "In many places, like New York or Chicago, you go underground and wonder if you're going to come out alive."

"But these tunnels have maintained a reputation of being safe," he said. "They're privately owned and watched by private patrol forces."

The Chamber of Commerce

is saying that with the addition of the latest tunnel, Houston's system should be long enough to beat out that of New York City's Rockefeller Center, which is now considered the biggest in the world.

And they say the light at the

end of the tunnel building is not yet in sight.

Last year, the planning department released a master plan for the tunnel system that calls for the addition of another 11 blocks of passageways.

Science seminar offered

A science seminar series of four lectures on geology of the Southwest will be initiated by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) Wednesday.

Lectures by Frank B. Conselman will take place from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays at the Tech Museum. A field trip is planned for the end of the series.

Counselman will discuss "Geologic History of the Southwest" Wednesday; "Rocks of the Southwest," Jan. 31; "Mineral Resources of the Southwest," Feb. 7; and "Ground Water Resources of the Southwest," Feb. 14.

Cost of the series, arranged by the council's heritage projects committee, is \$12.50 for the public, \$10 for WTMA members and \$4 for individual lectures. Preregistration is possible by writing the West Texas Museum Association, Box 4499, Lubbock, 79409.

Conselman is past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geology, American Geological Institute and American Institute of Professional Geologists. He is former director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech.

He has a reputation for entertaining, as well as highly informative, lectures.

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Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Botany Club
Botany Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Biology Building. Interested persons are invited.

Chi Rho Smoker
Chi Rho, a scholastic service organization, will have a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. at 2301 Broadway in the Catholic Student Center. Everyone is invited.

La Ventana
Applications for the 1979 La Ventana section editor position are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Applicants should have some yearbook experience. Section editor is a paid position.

Freshman Council
Freshman Council will meet today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UC display windows. Set up booth to sell stationery. The stationery is unique on graph paper. \$1.50 a box (20 per box).

A&E and Pre-Med Society
Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly today at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Norman Anderson, Lubbock pharmacist, will be the guest speaker.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn. This is a meeting of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants at which Beta Alpha Psi will give the program. Each attending member's meal is complimentary.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet today 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the UC Building. All committee members concerning Black Month are requested to attend.

Campus Organizations
All registered organizations are in-

cluded and encouraged to set up a display table at Saturday's Leadership Conference. Tables, easels, etc. provided. Call Student Life, 742-2192, for more information and reservations.

Theta Kappa Alumni
Theta Kappa Alumni will meet Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. Important meeting to discuss projects and future meetings.

Recreational Sports
Recreational Sports will be showing "Denali," a mountaineering film and "Just a Matter of Time," the story of the 1976 Winter Olympics today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. No admission. Everyone welcome.

TSEA
TSEA will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 152 (Placement Center) of the Administration Building. Will have a tour of the Placement Center. Applications for membership will be available.

Mortar Board
Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honorary are now available in all Deans Offices, Red Tape Center, and Student Life office. Academic requirements are 3.0 minimum GPA, 96 hours by Fall 79 and graduation no earlier than Dec. 1979.

Home Ec Council
Home Ec Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in the EC Center room. Pictures for La Ventana to be taken.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. The meeting room has been changed for the semester. Wear your uniforms. The Angel Flight Executive Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today.

BSU
Baptist Student Union's Luncheon Counter will meet today at 12 p.m. at 2401 13th St. at the BSU Building. Duke Tomlin will speak and there will be home-cooked food for \$1.

BSU
Baptist Student Union's Friday Night Live will meet Friday at 9 p.m. at 2401 13th St. at the BSU Building. There will be games, and pizza afterwards.

Sailing Club
Sailing Club will hold its first meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the

Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

KXTX
KXTX news and sports staff will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Journalism Building. All interested volunteers welcome. No experience necessary.

Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa will hold initiation Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Hilton Inn Ballroom. A brunch will be served at 10:30 a.m. Initiates need to be in the Ballroom at 9:30 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers should come at 6:15 p.m. Joy Parnell will be the guest speaker.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Phi lodge, 1 Greek Circle. When you look in the mirror do you laugh or cry? Come hear "How to live with yourself and like it." Everyone invited.

Sigma Phi Alpha
Sigma Phi Alpha will have a founder's conference today at 10:30 p.m. in Room 401 of the Architecture Building. All members of Lubbock Seven are required to attend.

Want To Quit Smoking?
Register for the five-day plan Jan. 22-26 from 7-9 p.m. The meetings will be held at the American Lung Association at 1961 Texas. Films, lectures and therapy will be employed. Pre-register by calling 795-0738 or calling the American Lung Association.

CSCO
The Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

EIT Exam
Review sessions for the EIT Exam will be Thursday, Jan. 25 from 7:10 p.m. in Room 57 of the Science Building. Review books will be sold at the session. The review sessions will be every Thursday until April 7.

ESC
The Engineering Student Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center.

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NEED model for art drawing class. If interested call Art Office, 742-3825.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc. has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue, The Atrium Building.

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Send resume with recent photograph and class schedule to "Tech Applicant" Box 949, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Copy of transcript must be furnished before being hired. If not contacted within 2 wks, consider position filled.

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1/2 block from Tech. One bedroom deluxe, all electric, furnished apartment for rent. 2405 5th, 744-5853.

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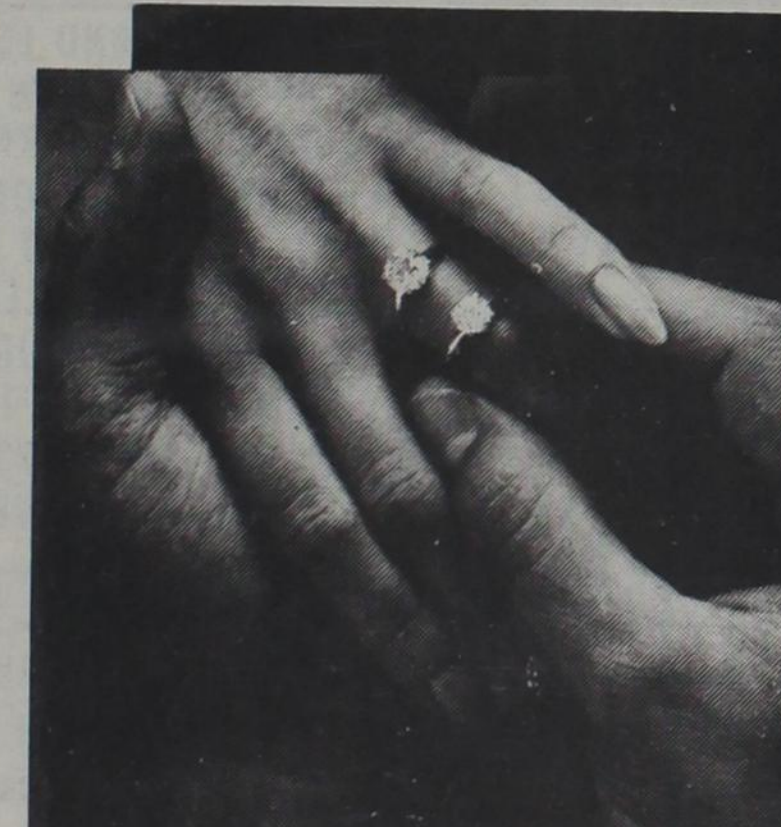
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Illustration Enlarged

Vandalism forces doll lover to flee

Editor's Note: The following is a story concerning the effects of vandalism had on Lubbock's Doll House owner and relatives. Names have been changed for the protection of those involved.

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

The Doll House was more than a house full of dolls; it was a house full of love and sentiment. But continued vandalism and midnight visits

forced Annie, the 82-year-old owner, out of the house and out of town.

Annie moved into the house 16 years ago after her husband died. She already had collected a few dolls here and

there and began adding extensively to her collection.

Second-hand salesmen heard of Annie's hobby and sold her boxes full of dolls. Often, the dolls were broken, so Annie would mend them, make new dresses and comb their hair.

Eventually, the house became crowded with dolls. And Annie invited the neigh-

borhood children to look over her collection. Then the children told their friends about the house. They called it the Doll House.

Teenagers, who heard about the house, began driving by at night and peering inside to see if the stories were true. Curiosity overtook the teenagers and they began to break into the house while Annie slept.

One night two teenage men broke into the house to begin their own collection. Annie heard the men, sat up in bed and asked them what they were doing. The men were startled and threw a clock at her.

When Annie's relatives found out about the incident, they decided Annie needed to move.

"Annie loves children and teenagers," a relative said. "It really hurt her to think they'd do this to her."

But Annie's love did not stop the vandalism. After she moved to another Lubbock home last year, vandalism increased.

"We heard the initiation of one of Tech's sororities is to take a doll from the house," the relative said. "One of the neighbors got the license tag number from a girl's car, but

"Annie loves children and teenagers. It really hurt her to think they'd do this to her."

we didn't want to press charges.

"They just do it for fun, but they must realize they are having fun at someone else's expense, and that is wrong."

The last time vandals visited the house, they broke the front door down. Dresser drawers were dumped in the floor, pictures were trampled and dolls were crushed.

One relative became so angry with the vandals that he wanted to guard the house with a shotgun. But as Annie would say, "No property is that valuable to hurt a teenager."

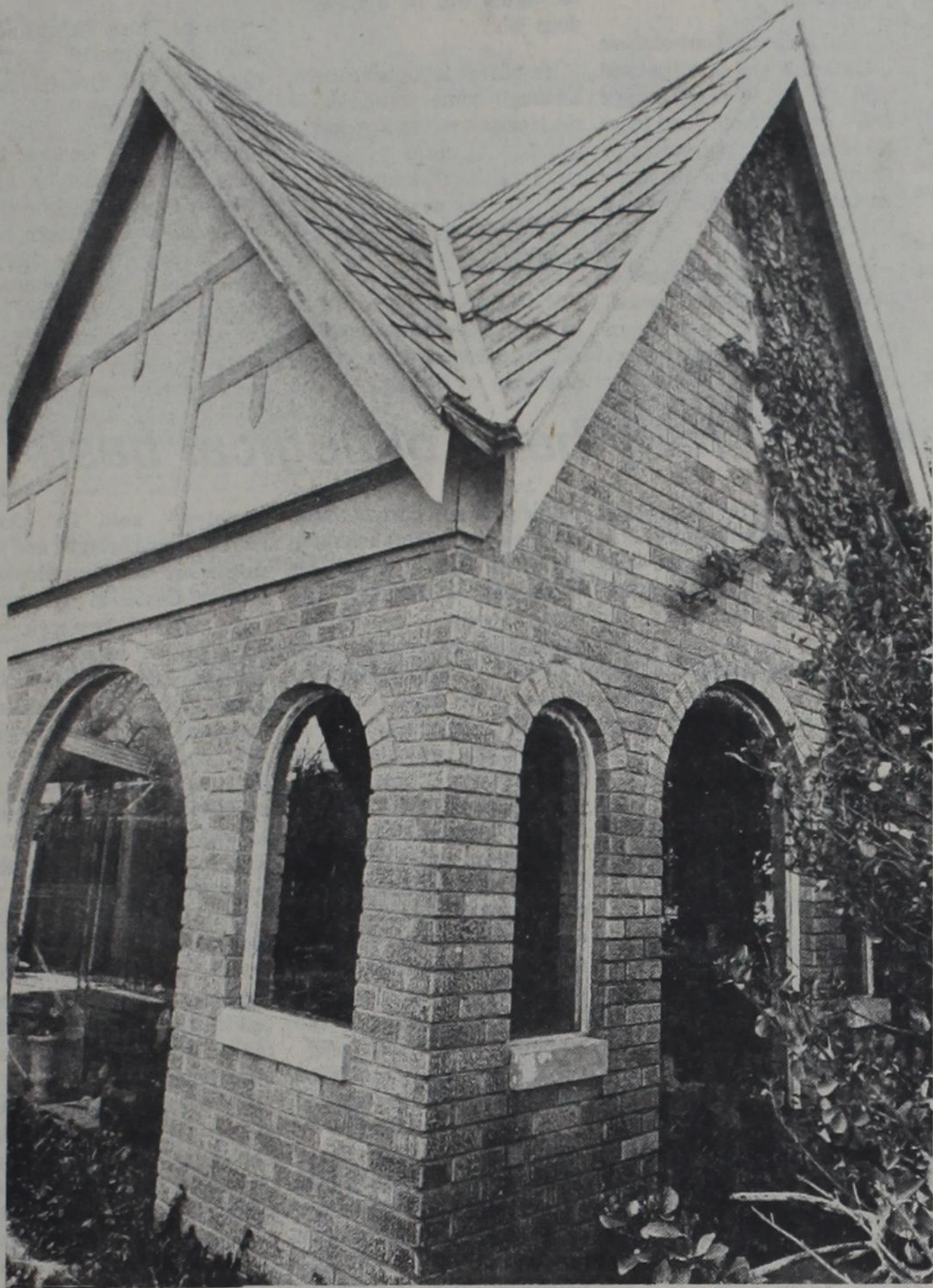
One week after Christmas, Annie and her relatives packed the dolls in boxes and Annie moved to Oklahoma.

"She hated to leave the house," a relative said. "When we were packing she said, 'I love this house. I didn't think I'd ever have to leave it.'"

Annie did not want to move, but the vandals pushed her too far.

"I think we have a fantastic generation of young people today," the relative said. "They are just wanting to have fun, but it leads to violence and gets out of hand."

"Now Annie's gone, and all that's in the house is trash."

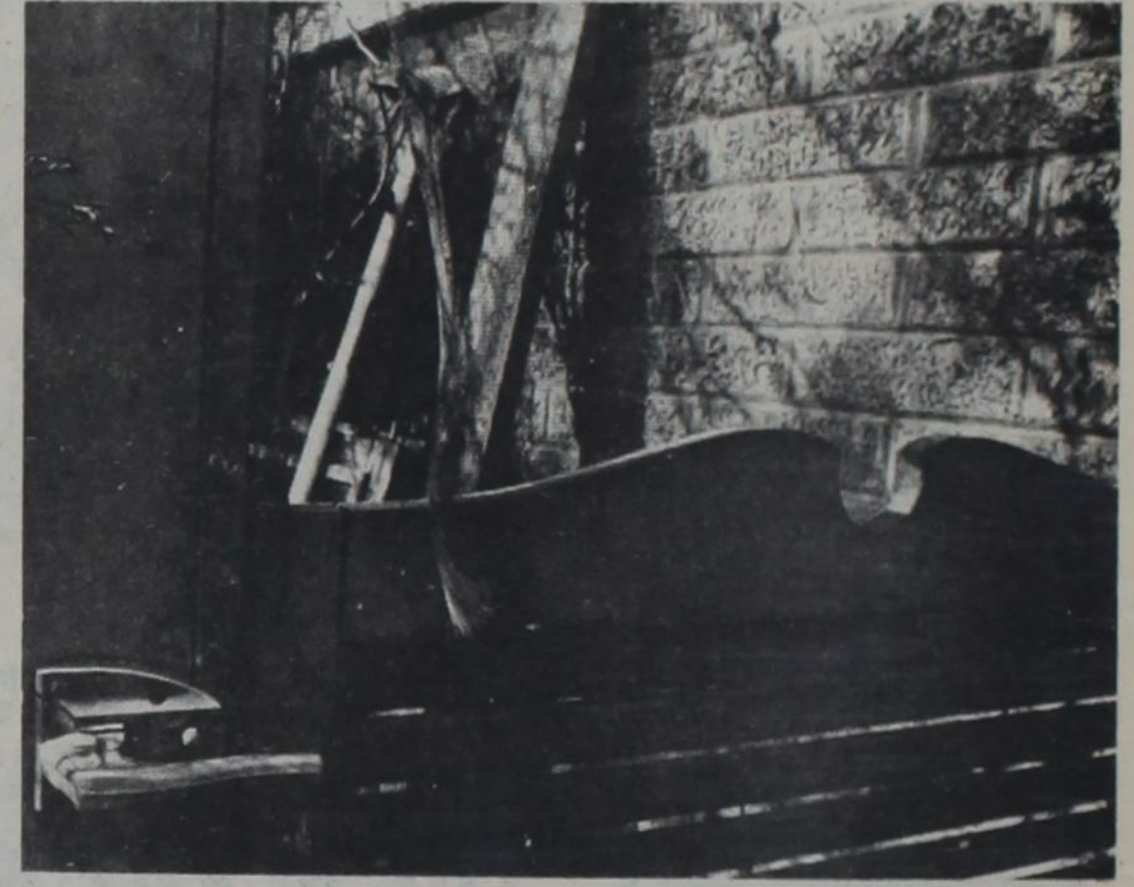


'Doll House'

"I think we have a fantastic generation of young people today. They are just wanting to have fun, but it leads to violence and gets out of hand."



Vandals' mark



Torn curtains and a ripped screen door are only a couple of the marks left by vandals at the Doll House in Lubbock's Overton-South neighborhood. Hundreds of dolls once filled the house until vandals forced the 82-year-old

owner to pack up and leave town. The teenage vandals broke windows and knocked down doors to get into the house and see the dolls. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Congratulations to each & every winner in Safeway's Triple Dollar Bingo. Please remember that you have 30 days to bring in your winning cards from that time!

TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Oklahoma (51), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas and Wichita Falls, Texas (14), and Eastern New Mexico (3). This promotion is scheduled to end January 20, 1979. However, it will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

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<p>AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA GROWN Large Size 4 For 1</p>	<p>JENO'S PIZZAS FROZEN SUPER SAVER 13-oz. Pkg. 83¢</p>	<p>COTTAGE CHEESE LUCERNE SUPER SAVER 24-oz. Ctn. 99¢</p>	<p>FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN MANOR HOUSE SUPER SAVER 2 lb. Pkg. 1.99</p>
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19th & FRANKFORT

Lubbock

Pennsylvanian discovers shipwreck containing fortune

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service. ANNVILLE, Pa. — In 1641, the galleon *Concepcion* smashed into a coral reef 85 miles northeast of what is now the Dominican Republic and sank with a huge store of silver and gold in her hold. In late 1978, a Pennsylvanian of little means named Burt B. Webber Jr. found the ship. It was a major discovery, according to historians.

THE DOMINICAN authorities, after inspecting pieces of eight and other precious items brought up by Webber's search team, confirmed the discovery. Webber then returned to his duplex on North Chestnut Street here for a quiet holiday with his family before going to New York to announce his find.

"It is quite an accomplishment in the field of treasure hunting," said Eugene Dyon, a Spanish and Latin-American historian in Vero Beach, Fla., who is a consultant with the National Geographic Society. "It was one of the major losses in the 17th century. I'd say it would be quite a feather in anybody's cap."

Though the find could run into millions of dollars, Lyon declined to speculate on the value. "These things are so iffy," he said. "Until all the material is salvaged and sold, it's awfully difficult to tell what it might bring."

NOR WOULD Webber speak much about wealth. He spent the holiday in the company of relatives who thought it not only unnecessary, but absolutely ridiculous, to wish him a happy New Year. That evening, he was moved only to say, "Like a dream come true."

Webber's wife of 15 years, Sandy, the mother of their four children, rolled a particularly savory thought around in her head. "I was at the card club when my son called," she said. "I thought something was wrong with the house. He said, 'Daddy found the wreck.'"

It is the stuff of legend. Webber is a 36-year-old man who lives in a town where the only noticeable spark in life is caused by an automobile muffler dragging on the pavement. When he was 16 he took up scuba diving, an avocation nearly unheard of in landlocked Lebanon County. He explored stone quarries and read books about sunken treasure. He read "Treasure Island," too.

FROM AGE 20 on, he hired out with this expedition or that, and they all came to naught. "One fiasco after another," Webber said. The people in town, he said, would

say, "Burt's off on another expedition. We've heard this story before."

In between expeditions, Webber supported his family by working in a brick plant, selling encyclopedias, welding and other prosaic tasks. He would be home one-third of the year and away the rest. Gradually, his fantasies about sunken treasure dovetailed into what he came to think of as a pragmatic business venture.

WITH THE help of an investment broker in Chicago, Webber formed Sea Quest International. Backers were secured in several major cities. A historian was engaged for meticulous research on the wreck of the *Concepcion*.

Sir William Phips, the first royal governor of

Massachusetts, found part of the wreck in 1687 and salvaged 32 tons of silver. But that was all that the technology of the time would allow him to get at, and for centuries it has been thought that the ocean held back more than it gave that expedition.

In 1977, Webber obtained a 65-foot vessel and a nine-man crew. Working out of Puerto Plata, he systematically surveyed a 16-mile-long reef made up of hundreds of coral heads and forming part of the 42-mile-long Silver Shoals, where the wreck was thought to be. He searched for five months without success.

LAST NOVEMBER, he secured a 113-foot former British minesweeper and a 16-man crew and returned for a second look. On Nov. 28, he got into the

water with a supersensitive, hand-held cesium magnometer. A series of lights on a console in the magnometer's housing changes hues, and the vibrations in a head set attached to the diver's mastoids, intensifies when he finds, in the wonderfully apt word of the treasure hunter, "anomalies."

"I swam around one of these coral heads and into the next grid survey we had buoyed out," Webber said, "and there it was. The magnometer started to produce magnetic anomalies as I swam in and out of the canyons."

PIECES OF eight minted in 1638, 1639 and 1640 were found, and also porcelains from China shipped into Acapulco, trekked overland to Vera Cruz

and put aboard the *Concepcion* for shipment to the Spanish crown. The salvage job, which Webber will begin next week, is expected to take six months.

"This ship is completely disintegrated," he said. "It's scattered within the complexity of these coral reefs. Salvaging will be a tremendous job."

He will not talk about value, although some estimates of the treasure run as high as \$40 million. "It could go beyond one's wildest dreams," he said, "or the next handful of silver coins could be the last handful."

WHICHEVER proves to be true, the Dominican Republic, which released news of the discovery on Dec. 21, will get

half, Webber's backers will get their share and he will get "a significant percentage." The wealth, he said, will bring no abrupt change to the Webbers. "It just gives me the means of providing the security that my family justly deserves," he said. "I've never been very security conscious."

"To me," Mrs. Webber said, "it's like finally I can relax. It's O.K. Everything is going to work out."

For now, said Webber, who is the No. 1 anomaly in Annaville, he must go to New York and announce his discovery, then return to the Silver Shoals where "it's like diving to the depths of a museum and touching antiquities that have not been touched by another human hand in centuries."



Studies show homosexuality may have biological basis

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service. NEW YORK—What makes one person male, another female? Increasingly sophisticated studies indicate that the answer lies in a complex chain of events that determines one's genital anatomy, reproductive

potential and, perhaps, one's sexual identity and behavior as well.

The studies — ranging from manipulations of animal sexual development to research on what may turn out to be the brain's ultimate "sex center" — are calling into

question some long-held beliefs about what makes a man or a woman and are shedding new light on how the process can sometimes go awry.

THE RESEARCH explains, for example, why some people born with the male com-

plement of sex chromosomes develop as normal-looking females, and why others, conceived as females, are born with masculine-appearing sex organs. Furthermore, it suggests that the tendency for some people to develop homosexual or transsexual identities may have a biological basis.

Among the more startling findings are that there is no such thing as "male hormone" and "female hormone," and that all creatures would have female anatomy were it not for the interception of a masculinizing mix of hormones at a critical time in prenatal development.

THE STORY of sexual differentiation of the body and brain, as outlined by researchers in the field, shows that at each step in the process, which takes place before birth in the human and in most other mammals, something must happen to create a male. If any one of those changes does not occur, the embryo develops as a female.

"This need for the male to have 'something more' in the right amounts and at the proper times explains why males are generally more vulnerable to sexual-differentiation errors than

females," said Dr. John Money, a psychologist and sex researcher at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore.

His clinical research has uncovered a wide range of mishaps that can befall the human fetus. For example, there are genetic males that look exactly like females because of an inherited insensitivity to masculinizing hormones. "They are nearly always raised as girls and never think of themselves as anything but girls," Dr. Money said. "They marry and function as sexually normal females, even though every cell in their body carries the male XY chromosome complement."

IN SOME CASES, Dr. Money said, there is a partial insensitivity to the hormones that results in a normal-looking boy who tends to be quieter and less competitive than other boys. And there are genetic females who mistakenly received masculinizing hormones before birth, either because of drugs given to the mother during pregnancy or because of an abnormality of the hormone-producing adrenal glands. These female fetuses may develop male genital organs and be labeled boys at birth.

Farmers begin to crowd Washington with tractors

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congressmen can either meet the demands of the American Agriculture Movement or prepare to drive to work behind a slowmoving tractor, members of the Texas delegation were told Wednesday.

Gerald McCathern, a Hereford, Texas, farmer and AAM leader, said about 700 tractors are already rolling toward the nation's capital with hundreds more expected to join the caravans scheduled to arrive in February.

"We don't want them to come, but they are going to come if we don't get what we need to stay in business," said McCathern. "We don't intend for this to be a threat. It's a plea...we don't intend to pillage, loot and burn. We're just exercising our constitutional rights. We're coming to peacefully demonstrate."

And McCathern made it plain to the 13 Texas Democrats attending the meeting that once in Washington, tractors will be the main method of transportation for the lobbying farmers.

"We know that they are going to be in the

way and I know that we're going to make people mad," added McCathern. "We don't like to do it but we are going to be driving tractors so that they will be seen."

To keep the tractors off the already crowded Washington streets, Congress must pass a resolution calling for full implementation of the current farm bill. Specifically, parity levels must be raised to the bill's maximum - 90 percent.

If the resolution is passed, the tractors would turn around and return home, said McCathern.

Reps. Ray Roberts, Abraham "Chick" Kazen and Kent Hance urged the farmers to take a "positive, gentlemanly approach" to their lobbying.

"If you have traffic tied up here for a few weeks, you might win," said Hance, a freshman whose West Texas district is strongly agriculture-oriented. "But you're playing with dynamite...you might win, but on the other hand, you might make many people so mad that you'll never win."

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Treasure jackpot

Treasure hunter, Burt B. Webber Jr., hit a jackpot when he found the wreck of the galleon *Concepcion* at the spot marked on the map. The ship went down in 1641 with a large amount of silver and gold in her hold. (New York Times illustration)

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Long distance hedging

Tech graduate student and employee Paul Roberts seems to be saying "I wouldn't touch this plant with a ten-foot pole" as he keeps his distance while hedge-trimming on the Tech campus. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Inventor creates running machine

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — Burt Shulman gently touched the throttle of the little machine strapped to his back. Suddenly he wasn't Burt Shulman at all, but Mercury — about to become Icarus, a quiet mechanical engineer who was now the match of Captain Marvel or maybe even Wonder Woman.

He was running, bounding at 15 or 20 miles an hour, on the road in front of his house and it looked so easy. It didn't seem he was going that fast until a visitor tried to race him. But the machine made Shulman zoom away as though the visitor were standing still.

WITH THE engine off, sitting in his living room overlooking the Hudson River, the 26-year-old Shulman spoke of the many things he had invented: the gadget that blows smoke away from the noses of people who use soldering guns; the alarm-clock radio that senses when it is going to snow or rain and wakens the sleeper earlier than usual; the tiny machine designed to help improve the circulation of desk-bound

executives by continuously moving their feet up and down; a device that permits motorists to breathe fresh air when they are caught in traffic jams, and even ultrasonic tweezers for the permanent removal of ingrown hairs.

But it is the jogging machine that everyone in these parts seems to know about because it can put the three-minute mile within the grasp of even flabby dreamers.

"I suppose that I really ought to call it a running machine," said Shulman. "I got the idea after my father bought one of those living room jogging machines. I thought, why not make a machine that would assist somebody who wanted to run outside?"

HE TOOK a one-horsepower, two-cycle engine, mounted it on an aluminum backpack, the sort worn by hikers, and added a lever that takes the engine's rotary action and provides a pushing action with pads against the thighs. When thigh muscles move that fast, it is relatively easy for calf muscles to keep up.

Shulman is not addicted to jogging but he keeps the machine for his own use and thinks it may have application for some disabled people who could walk if they had such a

mechanical aid. The machine doesn't have to propel you quickly; it can work at much slower speeds.

But there seems no immediate prospect that Shulman's jogging machine — or any of his other inventions — will be mass-produced in the near or even distant future.

Shulman, who earns his living by designing the housing for computer terminals at International Business Machines in Princeton, N.J., sat and looked at a formidable pile of rejection slips he has received from companies that make cars, toys, athletic equipment and other products.

IT SEEMS as though the

American inventor of yore — the lonely figure who built a better mousetrap in his garage, then made his fortune by selling it to a manufacturer — is having a rough time of it.

"Getting one's idea marketed is almost impossible," said Shulman. "Companies talk of the 'NIH' factor when they receive ideas from the outside. NIH stands for Not Invented Here and they would rather their own engineers created new ideas — not outsiders."

Shulman says manufacturers do this because it is far less expensive to pay staff salaries for research and development than to buy ideas from freelancers that can cost millions of dollars.

AAUP to discuss tenure

Tenure will be the topic of discussion today at the meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The AAUP meeting will begin at noon in the UC Blue Room.

Elizabeth Sasser, president of the AAUP, said a panel would discuss the tenure issue. Sasser said she expects the members of the panel will have "varied opinions."

Jacquelin Collins, associate professor of history, will head the discussion panel.

Members of the panel include Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs; Rod Schoen, law professor; and Jimmy Smith, chairperson of petroleum engineering. Sasser said the meeting will be a sandwich luncheon and the panel discussion will begin about 12:20 p.m.

This will be the first meeting of the AAUP for the spring semester.

ODK, national honorary, selects members

The Grover E. Murray Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership and scholastic honorary for faculty members and junior, senior, and graduate students, has selected members for the 1979 spring and fall semesters.

Initiation ceremonies and an initiation brunch will be at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Hilton Inn. New initiates, current and former ODK members, friends and relatives may attend the initiation and brunch.

Students selected for membership include Jeannie Lynn Anderson, Barry Don Johnson, Liane Johes, Linda

Jane Litzinger, Debra Barrs, Lea Ann Black, Cheri L. Blake, Mark Alan Branton, Diana Ellen Brown, Carol Elizabeth Bunnell, Bryan Glenn Campbell, Edyth Louise Cariker, Morris Clifford Carrington, Gloria F. Dansby, Lisa La Verne DeWitt, Anthony Lyle Donaldson, Carol Ann Dunning and Anne M. Duffy.

Other new ODK members are Guy M. Dugan, Anne Elliott, Linda Kay Goehman, Kay Ann Hairgrove, James Edward Halpert, Paula Holmgren, Tina Marie Isaac, Katrina Ann Jarmon, Annel Marie Johnson, William Larry

"Rajan" Martin, Raymond Kirk Martin, Gary L. Medlin, Allen Floyd Merriwether, Wendy L. Motlong, Mary Catherine Parker, Beth J. Pasework, James Claude Powell, Carrie Susan

Reynolds, Robert Compton Rutledge, Lea Allison Sandlin, Christopher Glenn Seeker, James Gregory Soules, Marcia Ruth Steen, Asima Safi Syed, Dean Alan Tetrick, Donald Roy Walker, Steven

Eric Weatherl, Robert Blake Werner and Weldon Edward Whiteside.

New faculty members are Bill Dean, Jeannine McHaney, David Neill and John D. Reichert.

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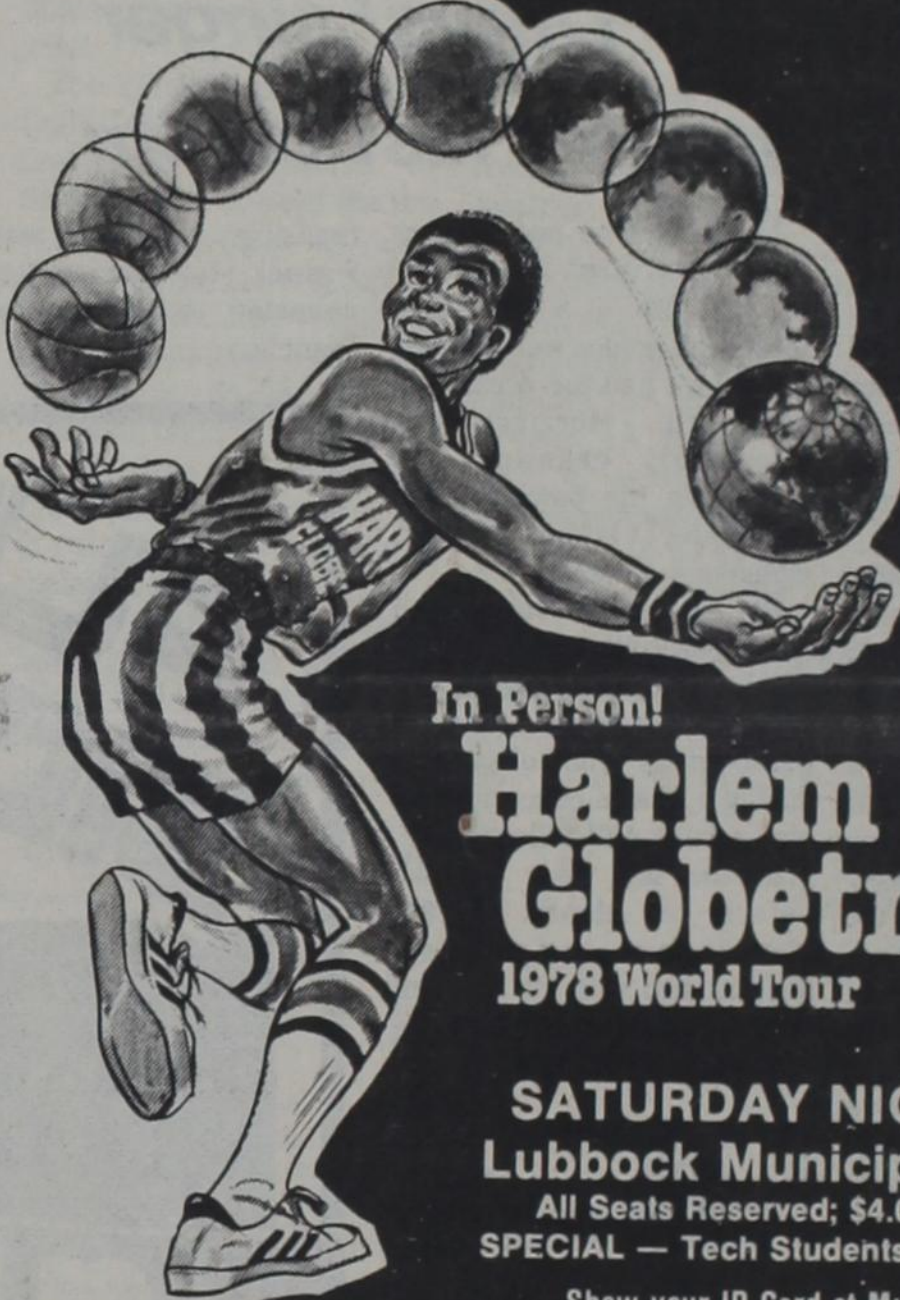
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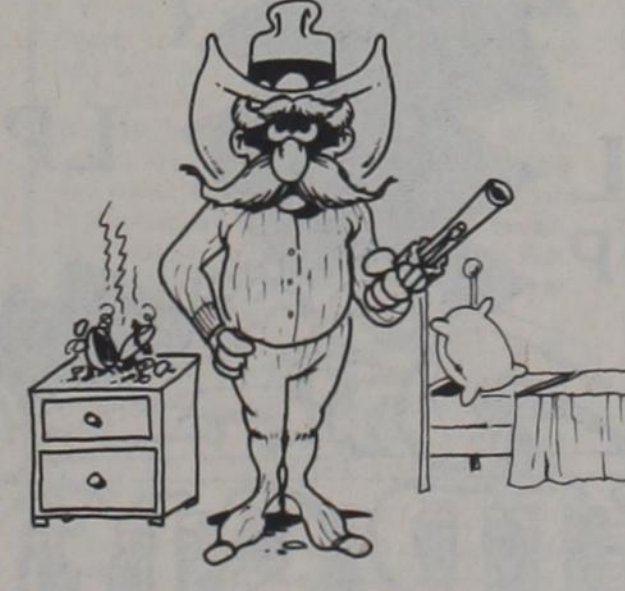
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1-2-06-21

UD supplement Directions changing; entertainment guide begins Friday



Morrison

Doors' lead singer Jim Morrison died seven years ago while in Paris. Doors members have put together an album called "An

American Prayer" that consists of Morrison's stories and poems.

Poetic image of Doors' singer revealed in group's last album

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In 1971, when Jim Morrison died in a Paris bathtub under mysterious circumstances, the world mourned the untimely passing of a controversial rock superstar.

Now, more than seven years later, his fellow Doors have put together an unusual album aimed at proving that we also lost a gifted poet.

"An American Prayer" is a painstakingly crafted sound montage of Morrison's poems and stories, and old and new Doors music. And to the surprise of many, the handsomely packaged but decidedly noncommercial album is scrambling up the pop charts.

It probably shouldn't have been such a surprise. Sure, most recorded poetry sells about as well as used underwear, but "An American Prayer" is not by some dreamy-eyed unknown.

Morrison was one of rock music's certified heavies. In the late '60s, at a time when most rock groups were singing about love and the occasional drug trip, Morrison was alternately chanting and screaming his powerful and menacing visions of sex, violence and death.

His hypnotic voice and erotic, let-it-all-hang-out stage doings - culminating in his well-publicized conviction for drunkenness and obscenity during a Miami concert - won him a huge cult following.

In the last year or two before his death at 27, Morrison appeared disillusioned with his own sex symbol-superstar image. He put on weight, turned in-

creasingly to alcohol, went to France for an extended vacation with his wife, Pamela.

If you haven't noticed, Directions, the weekly supplement usually found in Monday's edition of The University Daily, wasn't in its normal place this week.

But if you missed the stories and TV listings that Directions offers, don't worry, because Directions will be back, but this time with a new look and theme.

The 1979 concept of Directions will be a magazine-

styled supplement that is entertainment-oriented. And the new release date for Directions will be, every Friday, beginning this week.

If one remembers, the past issues of directions contained feature articles concerning a particular area of general interest. Also included in this were the weekly television listings.

The TV show listings will remain in the new Directions. But instead of stories per-

Becky Stribling

taining to any subject, the Directions will now offer information that can be readily used such as a guide to weekend entertainment.

Several guides are included in the supplement. There will be a complete movie listing, and reviews of films showing in Lubbock. The restaurant guide gives locations, main entrees, prices and hours for

each listing.

Similar information is offered in the guide of Lubbock clubs and art exhibits.

The bulk of the supplement will go to features about the entertainment-oriented events in the Lubbock area.

Several regular columns will also begin. A music, arts and dining column will run alternately in each issue.

Why the change? Because the past concept of Directions was just not working, finan-

cially speaking. There must be advertising to keep the paper business going. And the older Directions just wasn't getting it.

But readership for Directions was strong. So instead of letting Directions fold, a decision was made re-introduced with a new look.

For any suggestions or reactions to the new Directions, contact the entertainment staff writers at 742-2953.

Spaceman takes first place in TV ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mork and Mindy" nudged "Laverne and Shirley" for first place and a movie, "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders," was a surprise third as ABC won the networks' ratings race for the week ending Jan. 14.

ABC, recaptured the No. 1 ranking from CBS, which had won or tied in the competition four of the last six weeks. ABC is the leader for the season so far.

prime-time minute, 22.2 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

CBS' best was "60 Minutes," which finished sixth in a week in which the newsmagazine did not otherwise fare well.

ABC's "20-20" was No. 56, and "Weekend" on NBC finished dead last, 62nd.

The strong finish for "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders" was something of a surprise. The movie's rating of 33 means

that of all the homes in the country with television, a third saw the movie. It was a fictional account of a reporter's inquiry into operations of the skimpily clad performers.

Including "Weekend," NBC had four of the bottom five

programs. CBS' "Paper Chase" was No. 58, followed by the NBC offerings -

"Airport '75," a movie; "NBC Reports - China: A Class by

Itself," and "Mark Twain's America."

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Patricia Barnett, violin, in a free graduate recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Muddy Waters and Jimmy Vaughan and the Thunderbirds Friday at the Cotton Club. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Call Stubb's at 762-9305 for ticket information.

Too Smooth tonight. Peyote

and Traveler Friday and Saturday. Cover for Too Smooth, Peyote, and Traveler is \$2.

Free Whiskey Band at Eight Second Ride tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men Friday and Saturday.

Holy Cats tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's. Holy Cats Monday through Saturday.

Rob Moorman and Joshua

Tree tonight through Saturday at Cold Water. Cover is \$3 tonight through Saturday.

Terry Cook, bass, and Marilyn Arland, Piano, in a free senior recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Ted Nugent with Angel at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8 on the day of the show. Tickets are

available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, and Flipside Records.

Film

"Semi-Tough," Friday at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Of Times, Tombs and Treasures," in arts series, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre.



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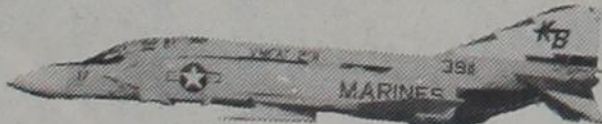
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Reed looks at CFL

By JON MARK BELLUE
UD Sports Staff

While the young wide-eyed football recruits are getting their first taste of the college atmosphere during this recruiting season, the departing seniors are setting their sights on other football endeavors — professional football.

Tech noseguard Curtis Reed is one who is eagerly awaiting the pro draft. However any pro career hopes Reed harbors almost ended before they began.

It was to be the last hard football practice of the 1978 season. Nothing out of the ordinary for Reed, who had spent hundreds of fall afternoons in full pads in high school and at Tech.

But this was to be different. In what only the Marquis de Sade could love, Reed was felled with a severe knee injury during a five-on-five contact drill. Not only would Reed miss his final collegiate game against Arkansas, but a pro career was in jeopardy. "I was really depressed because I knew I was hurt," said the 5-11, 240-pound Reed. "But I was more depressed when I woke up in the hospital and I knew they (the doctors) had cut on me."

"It was a simple drill where

the offensive scout team goes up against the first team defensive line. I was playing off a double team block when a guy hit me on the outside of my knee," said Reed.

Without Reed, the defensive stalwart on the front line, the Raiders lost to the Hogs, 49-7, making it a bitter pill for Reed to swallow.

"I felt sorry for everyone," Reed said. "I was just helpless."

With the four-year letterman's eligibility now gone, what was once a promising pro career now seems a little shaky, thanks to the surgeon's knife.

Pro scouts usually avoid athletes with knee problems like the bubonic plague. Dan Irons, an AP all-American in 1977, was not drafted until the

last round by the San Francisco 49ers. Irons had a history of knee problems.

Reed had his cast removed Monday and rehabilitation begins soon. This will consist of whirlpools, light knee extensions with 20-pound weights, and leg lifts.

Reed says rehabilitation will be a slow process, but hopes to be running in two months.

"I honestly don't think it will slow me down, though," said Reed. "The doctors seem to think my knee will be stronger than before."

Which is good news for Reed, who definitely has a pro career in mind.

"Yeah I want to play. I think it's everyone's dream to play in the pros. There is good money to be made there in a hurry," Reed said.

Reed believes the Canadian Football League will be his stopping place rather than in the NFL. The NFL demands more height for defensive linemen plus the CFL uses more noseguard defenses.

If Reed plays in the CFL he will join three former Red Raiders: Joe Barnes, Rodney Allison and Ecomet Berley.

"I feel confident I could make it up there," said Reed. "Ecomet is performing well and he is about my size. I think I have just as much ability as Ecomet and I know I will put out the effort."

Reed looks at his career at Tech, in which the Raiders went to two bowls, as an enjoyable one.

"I'll miss it. I'll miss Coach Pumpkin (defensive line coach Bob Patterson) but I won't miss the practices."

"There were lots I wish I had done differently. I made some mistakes but I always tried my best. I was never satisfied with what I did," Reed said.

"But beating Houston this year—that I liked," he added.

With the Raiders returning eight offensive and nine defensive starters next year, does Reed wish he could remain at Tech another year? "Yeah I do, but I also want to get paid."



Help!

This was a dramatic moment for Curtis Reed and the Tech defense. The big tackle and his cohorts had just stopped Charles White cold on a fourth down and goal try for the USC

Trojans last September. It was one of many memories for Reed, who is finishing up a long career as a Raider to make room for a number of new recruits.

Carter favors Cowboys

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter isn't saying who he favors in the Super Bowl game next Sunday, but his mother let it slip: Dallas over Pittsburgh.

Reporters asked Carter after his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday

which team he favored. All Carter would say is he had a bet with his mother, Miss Lillian, who was present for the news conference.

So, which way was his mother betting?

"I'm already betting on Pittsburgh," said the president's mother.

Women cagers downed by Eagles

Shooting only 28 percent in the second half and three starters fouling out, the Tech

women's basketball team dropped a 65-58 decision to North Texas State in Denton

NFL selects pro bowl coaches

MIAMI (AP)— Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots and Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings were named Wednesday as coaches of the American and National conference teams in the Jan. 29 Pro Bowl.

They were selected based on a formula in which the coaches come from the division champions with the

best records which do not make it to the conference championships.

The National Football League's two all-star teams will report to Los Angeles, site of the Pro Bowl, on Jan. 22, the day after Sunday's Super Bowl. Workouts begin Jan. 23. Fairbanks and Grant will be aided by their full-time assistant coaches.

Tuesday night.

The Raiders scored but 25 points in the final 20 minutes losing Liz Havens, Louise Davis and Jill Owens to fouls. Freshman Lynn Webb was high scorer for the second game in a row with 16. Rosemary Scott and Davis added 10 each.

Davis sank a half-court shot at the buzzer to give the Raiders a 33-29 halftime lead, but the Mean Green Eagles fought back to take the lead midway through the second

half.

Shelby Kettle, averaging only two points a game, exploded for 19 points. Cherie Hallren, another NTSU surprise, scored 13, eight better than her average.

The loss dropped the women's record to 6-11 while the Mean Green improved its mark to 8-4.

No relief is in sight for the Raiders as they play perennial power Delta State Friday in the Coliseum. The Lady Statesmen are ranked 8th in the nation.

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49 Transgress
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52 Old-woman-ish
54 Want —
55 Rue
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59 Scorch
60 Growing out
DOWN
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2 Teutonic deity
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4 Sicilian volcano
5 Slow Mus.
6 North Star
7 Above
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21 Fortification
24 Sagas
26 Challenged
29 Part of play
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33 Instruct
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53 Girl's name
56 For example: Abbr.
58 Pronoun

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A number of TV and screen personalities in California, where the first DermaCulture Studio was established, have discovered the great benefits derived from DermaCulture, as might be expected, since the repeated application of stage make-up can cause problems.

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Willie Mays sure bet for induction

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The ballot boxes closed this week on baseball's Hall of Fame election and in a few days they'll be polishing off a corner in Cooperstown, N.Y., for the latest to be immortalized.

Strike up a plaque for Willie Mays, the "Say Hey Kid" from the Giants and Mets. He can't miss in this first year of eligibility. Duke Snider, the magnificent Dodger, is a possibility. Maybe another guy or so.

It's not a guessing game nor a betting event. But odds are 20-1 that a pair of deserving guys will be pushed farther down the list.

They are Roger Maris, the single-season home run king of the New York Yankees, and Enos Country Slaughter, the slashing remnant of St. Louis' "Gas House Gang."

Why this slight? Where did they go wrong? Is it lack of credentials or a personality factor? Has this solemn ritual evolved into a popularity contest?

Maris was one of the "M&M" boys in the high-flying Yankee era that had Mickey Mantle at the other end of the axis. A superb outfielder and a strong hitter, he beat out Mantle for slugging and Most Valuable Player honors in 1960. In 1961 he erased one of the most revered records in the book — Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in a single season.

Maris' reward was an asterisk, because he played a longer season, and a rain of torment from newsmen and chagrined fans. The popular Bambino's record was too sacred to be tampered with.

Anti-Maris groups surfaced throughout the league. He was booed. He became an outfield target for beer bottles. He was fined once for making an obscene gesture to the fans. He was sued for assault and battery, a charge that didn't stick. Maris suffered because of his personality. Unlike the ebullient, fun-loving Ruth, he was introverted, sullen, jealous of his privacy.

He continued with the Yankees through 1966 before being traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, where he played two years before retirement.

"The last six years were mental hell," he said. "I was drained of all my desire to play baseball."

Slaughter's career spanned 21 years, 13 with the Cardinals before he phased out with Kansas City, the Yankees and Milwaukee. He had a career batting average of .300 with 169 home runs. His true value, however, lay more in intangibles than in cold statistics. He was a fine fielder and baserunner, a fierce competitor. Like Maris, Slaughter got a reputation of being "redneck." The image persisted — and cost him proper respect — long after his career had ended.

Miami police assemble strike force

MIAMI (AP)—Miami police, aware of the heavy promotion being given the film "Black Sunday," to be televised Sunday night, have assembled an anti-terrorist strike force for Sunday's Super Bowl.

In the film, terrorists hijack a blimp for a suicide mission

on the Orange Bowl during the National Football League title game. It was filmed three years ago when Dallas and Pittsburgh, this year's entries, played in that year's Super Bowl.

Capt. Mike Cosgrove, coordinating the strike force,

said there had been no indications of planned disruption, but added: "the threat is there; you have the potential."

Cosgrove, who heads Miami's S.W.A.T. operation, said the 24-man strike force is being trained in sniper and

bomb detection, hostage negotiation, kidnaping protection, dignitary protection and demonstration control.

"Terrorism is coming," Cosgrove warned. "You're going to see it. It's just a matter of time."

New recruits offset loss of Jones as Longhorns prepare for season

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Six mid-term enrollees and six high school state champions are expected to offset the apparent loss of Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones to the Texas Longhorn track team.

Jones reportedly has decided to skip his junior year in track but return next fall as a senior wide receiver in football.

One of the most highly touted recruits is Oskar Jakobsson, an electrician in Iceland.

Jakobsson, 21, has thrown

the college shot 61 feet, the discus 208 feet and the javelin 254 feet. "We had him in for a visit at the Texas A&M football game and he liked the school," said Track Coach Cleburne Price. "He had a couple of other schools contact him, but he said he got a map down and picked Texas because it was the farthest south." Price had a scare, however, when he received a clipping from an Icelandic newspaper saying Jakobsson was going to "Texas AM," which was all Price could make out since he does not read Icelandic. "Texas AM" turned out to mean "Texas, America." Coming in

with Jakobsson is Michael Paul, a 200-400 meter man from Essex, N.J., County College and four runners from Ranger Junior College who failed to qualify for admission in the fall — Owen Hamilton, Dennis Henry, Ben Omadiale and Ian Seale. Hamilton was the national junior college champion in the 800. Paul is from Trinidad. Hamilton, Henry and Seale are from Jamaica and Omadiale is from Nigeria. Henry, Seale and Omadiale are 200-400 meter men. The 1978 high school champions are James Wheatfall, Fort Worth Eastern

Hills, Class 4A 110 and 300-meter hurdles; Rickey Faggett, also of Eastern Hills, 400 meters; Larry Johnson of Dallas Skyline, 4A 800 meters; and Wayne Johnson of Richardson, 4A 100 and 200-meter dashes. Also enrolled are Herbert Jackson, who won last year's Florida state high school title in the mile, and Gerald Lyons, Washington state champ in the javelin. Texas opens its season Saturday in the Sooner Indoor Relays at Oklahoma City. "After finishing sixth in the Southwest conference last year, how can we be anything but improved?" asks Price.

CBS

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