

## Federal grand jury indicts Bill Clayton

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a veteran of 18 years in the legislature and a Baptist deacon, was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of fraud, conspiracy and racketeering, the first to come from the FBI undercover Brilab investigation.

Also named in the indictments were L.G. Moore, a Houston labor union official, and Randall B. Wood, and Donald W. Ray, Austin attorneys.

One of Clayton's lawyers said the speaker's reaction "was something between being shocked and being irate."

The FBI investigation became known publicly in February when agents fanned out to question scores of targets of the probe. The year-long Brilab action implicated politicians, labor union officials and at least one Mafia boss.

The grand jury indictments came almost five months after the panel began hearing witnesses and listening to tape recordings made of conversations involving Clayton, Moore, Wood, Ray, and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

Rusty Kelly, administrative aide to Clayton, was named as a co-conspirator, but not as a defendant.

Clayton, 51, had immense power in Texas after being elected speaker in 1974 and winning an unprecedented third consecutive term in 1979.

He became a rich man by building the family farm into a highly productive operation and by investing in banks.

The indictments said Moore, aided by Wood and Ray, delivered \$5,000 to

Clayton during a meeting when discussions were held on the \$70-million-a-year state employees' insurance plan.

The indictments also charged Clayton with accepting a promise of an additional \$600,000 if the state employees insurance contract was awarded to the insurance company Hauser said he represented.

And, the indictments stated, "It also was part of the fraud that the defen-

dants would influence Mr. Clayton's appointee on the Retirement System's board of trustees to reopen the insurance bidding."

About two hours after the indictments were returned, Clayton appeared at the federal building and reported to the U.S. Marshal T.R. Coney.

Clayton then appeared before U.S. Magistrate Frank G. Waltermire, where bond was set at \$10,000.

## Tech Law School searching for dean

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff

Nearly 100 nominations and applications for a new dean of the Tech Law School have been received by the school's search committee.

"As of today (Thursday), we have 93 names on record here," said Tech law professor Daniel H. Benson, chairman of the committee.

"Of course, some of the nominees have declined to be considered for the position," Benson said.

According to Benson, all candidates, except one, were nominated. The lone applicant is a professor from Bridgeport, Conn.

Benson said that the committee was in the process of compiling a list of all the nominees and applications that will be available for the public to see.

"However, we are not going to reveal the nominees who have agreed to be considered or have not," Benson said.

"We feel that this is the only fair thing to do for the nominees, because they may not want the people they work with to know they are interested in leaving."

Benson said an exception to that policy was made in the case of current Interim Dean Richard Hemingway.

"Dean Hemingway felt it would be best if everyone knew he was interested in the position," Benson said. "So, he circulated a memo to that effect to the Law School faculty, students and Dr. (Lauro) Cavazos (Tech President)."

Hemingway became interim dean June 1, replacing Frank Elliott who left Tech to assume the presidency of the Southwest Legal Foundation.

Benson said the deadline for nominations and applications is Sept. 15. He said the committee would probably consider late nominations and applications.

"We set the mid-September deadline for the benefit of the people who might be out of touch during the summer," Benson said. "This way, everyone will have a chance to make a nomination or apply if they want to."

Benson said the committee is in the earliest stages of its work to narrow the nomination field.

According to Benson, the committee has contacted the nominees to determine if they want to be considered.

"We usually get three kinds of answers on that type of inquiry," Benson said. "Either the nominees are negative in the middle and tell us they are considering, or they are very positive on the nomination."

After a final list of candidates is compiled, Benson said the committee will begin a process to narrow the number of candidates to a "top 15 or 20."

(Continued on page 3)



## Friday the 13th unlucky, feared by superstitious

Today is June 13, 1980. Big deal.

But, since it is Friday, June 13, today suddenly has a whole new meaning.

Since biblical times, Friday the 13th has been considered an unlucky day and, even in modern times, fear of the day is one of the most widely known superstitions in the United States and the western world.

There are two principle reasons why Friday the 13th became unlucky.

First, the fear of the number 13, a fear known as triskaidekaphobia, originates with the story of the Last Supper when Jesus dined with his 12 disciples for the last time.

A person doesn't have to be a math whiz to figure out that there were 13 people at that dinner. Also, Judas Icarion was the last disciple picked, making him the 13th member of the group.

Friday became a marked day in Medieval times when the monks made Friday a day of fasting.

People began to take the monks' habits as a sign that the day was unlucky and that no important duty should be performed on a Friday.

For instance, a former Tech official (who declined to be identified) was scheduled to return to Lubbock today. The trip was moved ahead a week when she realized she would have to travel on Friday the 13th.

However, some groups scoff at the superstition. One is the National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Fear and Prejudice. The group meets every Friday the 13th and ends its lunches with mirror-breaking, salt-dropping and the like.

Black cats, of course, are welcome.  
JOEL BRANDENBERGER

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Aquatic Center closed today

The Tech Aquatic Center will be closed today because of repair work, according to Joyce Grimes, director of the center. The center will open again Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly Thursday backing off from its highest levels of the spring in an erratic session.

Trading was active. Interest rates continued their decline of the past several sessions during the day. As the market closed several new developments were breaking.

The Federal Reserve lowered its discount rate - the charge it sets on loans to its member commercial banks - from 12 to 11 percent.

And there were reports that an influential credit-market analyst, Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, had forecast a longer and steeper recession than previously expected.

### Weather

Today will be fair with a low in the upper 60's. The high today and Saturday will be in the mid to upper 90's.

## Senate favors registration; males to sign up in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to require an estimated 4 million young men to sign their names in the first peacetime draft registration program since 1975.

The measure already has been passed by the House but must be approved again — probably next week — because of a minor amendment added by the Senate. Then it goes to the White House for President Carter's signature.

Barring a successful court challenge by opponents, registration of 19- and 20-year-old men is expected to get under way in mid-July. The exact date will be set in a presidential proclamation after final congressional action.

The court test, promised by the American Civil Liberties Union, is

based on Congress' refusal to require women to register along with men. The ACLU and others have argued that the exclusion of women illegally discriminates against men.

Registration will be carried out over a two-week period at 34,000 post offices across the country. Men born in 1960 will be told to register during the first week, and men born in 1961 will register the next week.

The Senate vote came at the end of a seven-day debate and filibuster, including a 32-hour marathon session.

By a vote of 58 to 34, the Senate approved spending \$13.3 million to carry out registration. Earlier, the Senate voted 59-35 against a proposal to cut the funds to \$4.7 million — enough to

upgrade Selective Service computers but not to conduct actual registration.

Opponents led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said registration would not improve military readiness and would be a meaningless gesture.

"It's going to send the wrong signal to our allies and our adversaries," Hatfield argued. He called registration "the first step and significant step" toward a return to the draft, and said a vote in November for Republican Ronald Reagan or independent John Anderson was "a vote against registration and a peacetime draft."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said registration would save up to 120 days in mobilizing recruits in an emergency.

## Survey shows students favor registration, against draft

By DONNA RIVERA  
UD Staff

Congress today approved on the draft, and some speculate registration may begin in July for males 19 to 21 years of age.

The University Daily surveyed 12 Tech students Thursday. The majority of students indicated they are for registration, but against the draft.

The students seem to feel registration is necessary, but that the draft is not pertinent at this time.

"It's good to have registration because there are so many

conflicts in the world today," Dan Landenberger, a 25-year-old geology student, said. "But I guess it is easy for me to say that since I wouldn't be directly affected."

Students who fall into the 18-21 age category had mixed opinions about having to register.

"I'm for registration for everyone, including women. I also feel there should be a three month boot-camp or such for students when they graduate from high school. This way we should always be ready," said Glen Bailey, 21, agricultural

economics student.

Others said they felt they were not ready to register or go off to war.

"I feel registration is just another step toward the draft, and I don't want to see our men go off to war," said Subrenda Waters, a 22-year-old deaf education major.

"I'm not for going to a foreign war or engaging in another police action," Grant Wilcox, a 20-year-old geology major, said.

Several students based reasons for favoring registration on patriotism or an indebted service to the country.

"I'm for registration, I guess, for mobilization reasons. Also everyone should pay something for being a citizen," said Robert Haynes, a 30-year-old graduate student in math.

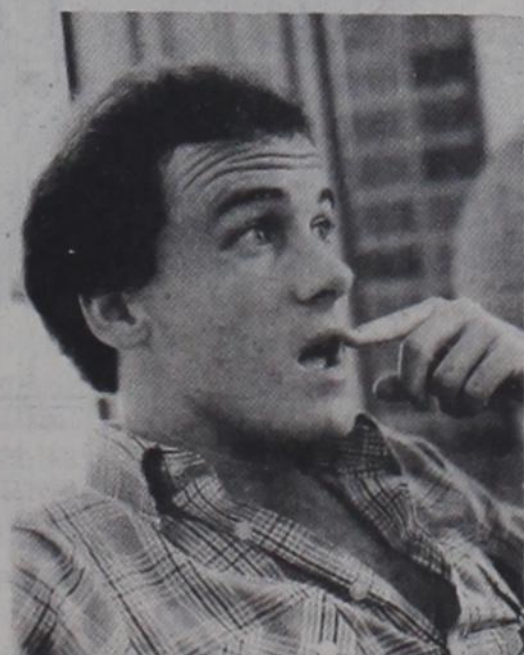
One student commented on the Vietnam War. "It's hard to think of fighting after losing so many men and then losing the war. Many young men think about that war when they think of engaging in another," Landenberger said.



Greg Duncan, 19, Pre-Dentistry  
"There is no way in the world that I'd be for registration. I think it's a bunch of bull. Of course I can see where the Army really needs us, but I wouldn't want to go fight. I'm going to be an orthodontist."



Dee'Anne Harmon, 18, Liberal Arts  
"I'm for registration. Some of the guys I know don't mind the thought of registration."



Scott Terry, 19, Pre-Law  
"I don't feel the registration is mandatory at this time, especially since there is no threat of war. Washington is playing games and pushing foreign policy. We need to get out of Russia's hair and it needs to get out of our's."



Earl Jarrett, 19, Agricultural Engineering  
"Every male ought to register and be proud of his heritage and his country."



Patty Robertson, 20, Elementary Education  
"I think it's a good decision for males only. But if women had to register, I'd be for it... that's part of being an American."



Dorcas Sampson, 21, Finance  
"I'm against registration. It's just not necessary at this time. But when we do, I feel both men and women should register. It's our country."



# Opinion

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Editor: Chino Chapa  
Layout Editor: Donna Rand  
Reporters: Joel Brandenberger, Laurie Massingill, Donna Rivera  
Advertising sales: Patty Redmond, Amy Stowe, Brenda Wade  
Newsroom Director: Beverly Johansen  
Advertising Manager: Jan Parsons  
Photographers: Darrel Thomas, Richard Halim



# Presidential primaries finished but are Anderson, Kennedy?

James Reston

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Now that the presidential primary elections are over, there are two questions: Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois. Should they continue their fight against Carter and Reagan, the clear winners in the primaries, or struggle on against almost hopeless odds into the summer nominating conventions and the final vote in November?

It's a hard question. Both of them are arguing for the unity of the nation, and running against Carter and Reagan because they don't believe Carter or Reagan can unify their own parties let alone the nation. But it's not clear that continuing the battle will make things better, and may even make things worse.

Nobody is very happy about the primary election process that selected these two men, not even Carter or Reagan. It could be argued that some of the losers in the primaries were more qualified to be president than the winners, and that the systems of selection must be changed. But neither party can agree about how it should be changed until we get to George Orwell's gloomy vision of 1984.

Kennedy and Anderson have refused to accept the results of the primaries, and have decided to challenge the winners — Kennedy at least through the Democratic August nominating convention in New York and Anderson right down to the national vote in November.

They believe, with some reason, that neither Carter nor Reagan can bring the people together on all the problems before the nation, and that therefore they must give the voters another choice, but in the primaries the state voters have had other choices, and, while complaining all the way, have kept choosing Carter and Reagan.

That at least is the voting record so far. Kennedy and Anderson believe, or are at least acting on the assumption that the people are just now beginning to think about the alternatives to Carter and Reagan and may change their minds between now and November.

It could be that, by continuing the fight, Kennedy could have some influence on the Democratic party's platform, and Anderson could stand as a symbol of protest against the domination of the conservatives in the Republican Party. But in the end, their protests are not likely to prevail against Carter and Reagan but merely add to the dissatisfaction of the people in the choice they will have to make in November.

If there were a reasonable chance that Kennedy or Anderson could actually force a change in the mood of the country and compel their parties to nominate somebody else other than Carter or Reagan, it might be worth the violent political struggle that would ensue in the conventions and in the autumn campaign. But this is not really in the cards. Kennedy and Anderson have the power to object, but not to win, and their protest is more likely to weaken both Carter and Reagan, already seriously short on public confidence, than anything else.

# Trying to experience Don Juan living

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — I was about to start writing my big book on Don Juan, the world's most tireless lover, when the interviews with Gay Talese began appearing. Talese had just finished a magnum opus of his own, a book called "Thy Neighbor's Wife," all about America's sex life, and in the interviews he said he had immersed himself so thoroughly in the subject that he had actually forced himself to experience many of the activities he was writing about.

This seemed like carrying things a bit

far. If he did a book about somebody getting lynched, would Talese insist on being strung up from a cottonwood tree? Possibly so, for I know him to be the most conscientious of writers. This is probably why he has never done a book about a lynchee.

Well, a few days after the first Talese interviews, the publisher of my Don Juan book phoned and asked when I was going to Spain.

"I'm not going to Spain," I said.

"Do you want to be big time and make millions like Talese, or are you a mouse who's satisfied to write a dinky little worst seller?"

"Erma Bombeck is making millions, and she never leaves her kitchen in

Arizona," I said.

"That's because Erma is writing about burning up the skillet and finding her kids' tennis shoes in the salad bowl," said the publisher. "Go to Spain. Immerse yourself in the Don Juan experience."

I had done enough research already to know what he was getting at. According to Mozart's excellent study of Don Juan, the Don had treated Spain like a motel on the outskirts of town. According to his faithful servant Leporello, he had seduced 1,003 women in Old Castile. Country damsels, waiting-maids, city ladies, countesses, duchesses, baronesses, viscountesses, fat girls in winter, thin girls in summer, women of every condition.

My doctor was not encouraging. "This seems to be a very demanding book," he said. "Can't you write something about knitting?"

I was miffed to think he considered me not up to Talese's standards of research.

"One thousand and three," he mused. "In your condition that would be like smoking three packs of cigarettes an hour."

He agreed, however, it would make a great book. "Isn't there another country where Don Juan took life a little easier?" he wondered.

We consulted the Mozart libretto and studied Leporello's statistics. In Italy the Don had seduced only 640.

"But you'd be gorging on pasta between engagements," said the doctor. "Devastating to your blood pressure."

In Germany, 221. "More like it," said the doctor, "but in Germany you'd be tempted to cool off with the beer, and we know about your liver, don't we?"

"Aha!" I cried. "France! Leporello says in France, only 100."

"Be realistic," said the doctor.

"Think of the cost of buying dinner for 100 women in Paris."

Eventually, I chose Turkey. Don Juan's triumphs there numbered a mere 91. What's more, since I didn't speak any Turkish, there would be no need to spend a lot of money taking the ladies to movies and nightclubs so we could get to know each other better.

"How are you going to write a book after the statue comes to dinner?" he replied.

He was referring to the end of the Don Juan story, in which the Don invites a statue to dinner, and the statue sings at each other, and then the statue takes the Don down to hell.

"It would be great if you could write a terrific inside book about conditions in hell," said the publisher, "but frankly, once you get down there, I'm not sure you can count on your getting the manuscript out. Just leave the goatee behind when the statue grabs you, and we can have all the tapes transcribed into a book right here in the office."

I told him I wasn't going to have the statue to dinner. He said I wasn't fit to touch the shift key on Talese's typewriter. My new book is about a guy who sleeps until 10 every morning. The research is terrific.

# Discrimination suit may hinder progress

Chino Chapa

John Collins is black. Collins is also the president of the black president this school has ever had.

Lauro Cavazos is Mexican-American. Cavazos is also the president of this university and its medical school. He is the first Mexican-American president this school has ever had.

Now as I've said before, I'm also Mexican-American. I'm the second Spanish surname editor this newspaper has had. I'm proud of my ancestry and don't want to harp on it, or

use it for all my opinions, but we have something here that we all must realize.

For years Tech has been ridiculed; harassed by our bigger brothers around the state. Tech was the little school out in the middle of nowhere, a regional cow college for the West Texas cowboy or cowgirl.

Well, that's all changing now. Tech has grown to the size of a major university. The student body represents a blend of people from all corners of the state, nation and world.

The diversity of the population at Tech reflects many ethnic backgrounds and beliefs and to have three minorities

in leadership positions is something to push aside the belief that we still live in the segregated 50s.

The fact that we have minority representation should be a positive factor. It proves Tech is changing. It is growing and experimenting. It proves opportunity exists here.

If opportunity were not present here, no one would have ever heard of Collins or Cavazos or Chapa.

But the fact is, some people still cling to the thought they have been discriminated against. Because of the lack of some blood brothers or sisters, the Chicano Law Student Association has filed a suit against the school. The

suit alleges not enough minority representation, although Tech's enrollment is above the national average.

When the Department of Education arrives on campus next week, they'll be looking for the discrimination. If they want to, they can probably find it.

Unfortunately, they are not here to study our progress or our practices. They aren't aware of the strides this school has made. And when and if they find discrimination, it certainly will not enhance our reputation.

I only hope, after this investigation is over, the Chicano law students are satisfied, and Tech can go back to its attempt to progress.

# Congressional defense budget process always tug-of-war

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — One of the least understood processes in official Washington, and one of the most important, is the way Congress decides how much to spend on what for national defense. That arcane business underlies the debate now going on about the congressional budget resolution for the next fiscal year.

President Carter, in an unusual gesture, criticized the budget approved by House and Senate conferees and urged its defeat on the House floor. He complained it contained nearly \$7 billion more than he wanted in military spending, and took most of that out of domestic programs — federal money for mass transit, unemployment benefits, food stamps, assistance for cities.

There is obviously a political element in Carter's decision to wage a public fight on the budget issue. Although he appears to have beaten off Sen. Edward Kennedy's challenge, it has shown the president extremely vulnerable in the old urban areas of the country, with their need for federal funds. His New Jersey campaign manager, Gov. Brendan Byrne, said he was "extremely pleased" at the president's opposition.

But there is a lot more to the argument than politics. The proposed congressional budget represents a real shift in national priorities. And quite beyond the old debate about guns and butter, it would be an enormous fiscal commitment to a particular brand of defense spending — one that many military experts question.

Carter produced a revised budget just two months ago to give more emphasis to defense after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. That budget, worked out in long negotiations with the congressional leadership, called for a 4 percent increase in defense spending in real terms, beyond inflation. And in each of the four following years there would be another 4 percent defense increase.

That five-year plan means there is a multiplier effect on any extra amount added by Congress now. Next year there would be an additional 4 percent of a larger base, and that would be compounded. Over the five years the country would spend \$39 billion more on defense than planned.

The congressional budget would change the way the defense pie is sliced up even more significantly than it would the size of the pie. Almost all the extra money it provides would go for hardware. The budget would expand to make room for ships and planes that the Defense Department has told Congress it does not want.

A weapons authorization bill with \$6 billion for extra hardware has already passed the House. It includes, for example, \$560 million to bring the World War II aircraft carrier Oriskany and battleship New Jersey out of mothballs, and \$600 million to revive the abandoned B-1 bomber as a platform for launching cruise missiles.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the president both objected to those weapons commitments. Carter said of the mothballed ships that it would be "inexpensive to apply hundreds of millions of dollars to resurrect 1940s technologies for only a few short years of stretched operation."

But Congress has a built-in bias in favor of military hardware, at the expense of maintenance, training, operations, spare parts and all the other less glamorous needs that add up to combat readiness. Though hardly anyone notices it, the congressional trend for years has been to add money for hardware and cut what the military departments want for everything else.

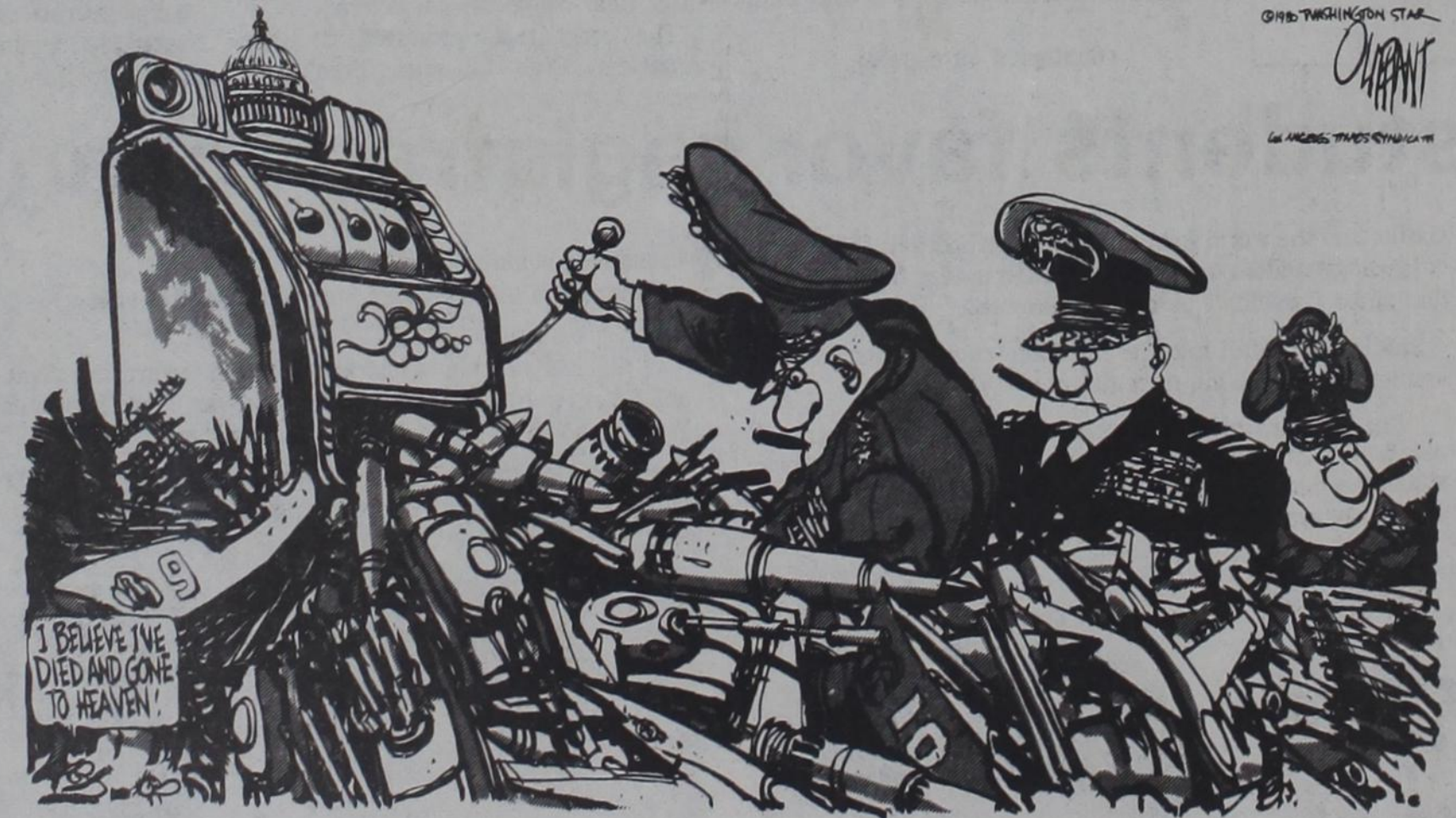
In the current fiscal year Congress cut about \$1 billion from the president's defense budget requests. What few noticed is that Congress arrived at that figure by adding \$3 billion for unsought hardware, research and development, and cutting \$4 billion for support, maintenance and so on.

This congressional tilt toward hardware may have serious consequences — of a kind that ought to worry conservatives concerned about American military readiness as much as liberals concerned about the future of the city. New weapons commitments tend to expand in future years, and the money to use the equipment wisely may not be there. There are funds for new planes but not to repair and fly the existing ones.

The reasons for all this are evident. Weapons are a major American industry now, and industry works hard to sell its products. In the bureaucracy, procurement numbers are judged as success. Field commanders may say that the critical military needs of the next five years are in the readiness factors rather than new hardware, but their voices are not heard so strongly in Washington.

And, not least, there is the parochial nature of Congress. Texans push for more A-7 jets that the Air Force says are obsolete because they are made in Texas; representatives from shipyard districts argue for more submarines. The same log-rolling operates in defense that has given and continues to give this country many wasteful and even damaging water projects: You fatten my district, and I'll fatten yours.

It is the system: the constitutional system, in a sense. But in this as in other times of stress, Congress should be able to address the larger, national need.



## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Enlisted men complain, return to civilian life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven enlisted men held a high-level gripe session before the House Armed Services Committee today, saying that while the Army is ready to fight, low pay, inflated expectations, drugs and family problems cause many soldiers to return to civilian life.

One soldier said enlisted men in South Korea are disappointed because president Carter, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Army Secretary Clifford Alexander have failed to keep what he said were their commitments to raise the pay for men living in the barracks.

The men were called to give their assessment after testimony Wednesday in which Alexander and Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army chief of staff, assured the committee that the Army is in good shape despite a shortage of some key personnel.

The panel randomly selected seven officers and seven enlisted men to testify about life in the Army.

The sergeants in the group said that as far as they are concerned the Army's biggest problem is the shortage of non-commissioned officers such as themselves. All seven said they were aware that drugs are being used by some soldiers. All said that some men are being recruited who are not qualified for Army service.

First Sgt. William S. Boggan, stationed in Augsburg, West Germany, blamed recruiters whom he said were so eager to make a quota that they allowed unqualified persons to be sworn in.

Some committee members were upset because several of today's witnesses were on hand Wednesday as Alexander and Meyer answered questions about Army problems.



**Flying dog**  
Bartex, the Texas State Frisbee Champion, and owner Gary King, took a little time out for a couple of tosses in front of the Tech fountain.

# Law School dean

(Continued from page 1). "At that point we will vote and get an idea of the three or four people we'd like to have."

The names of the final two or three candidates will be submitted to Cavazos and the Board of Regents, who will make the final decision.

Benson said that a basic list of the criteria for a new dean had been compiled with some supplementary requirements the committee would like to see in a dean.

"Among the main requirements are a law degree, legal experience—teaching, administration, government work, etc.—and good health," Benson said.

Benson said the supplementary requirements

state the new dean must be sympathetic to the Law School's current needs, have a positive attitude towards legal education and a strong commitment toward affirmative action.

The last requirement is to let people know we want to do more than just the required affirmative action," Benson said.

Benson said no one on the committee was sure what direction the committee might want the new dean to take. "Naturally we want the new dean to continue the positive

things that Dean Elliott did. We'll want him to be strong in the area of fund-raising, but as far as whether the new dean wants the Law School to be specialized or general in its educating—the committee is still wide-open," Benson said. Members of the search committee are Law professors, David Cummins, W. Reed Quilliam Jr., Hal Bateman and Thomas Baker; law students Katherine Mudge and Juan Garay; Lubbock attorney Mike Thomas, and Agricultural Science Deane Samuel Curl.

# Women face high risk of rape, need to take more precautions

By DONNA RIVERA  
UD Staff

Recent studies by the FBI state that American women have a one in 15 chance of being raped at least once in their lifetime.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center statistics show that 158 rapes occurred in 1979. The center's report also says an increased number of rapes occurred during summer because of the weather and lax atmosphere.

"Most people when they hear about the FBI report will be scared, but the fright is only for a minute or so and then they blow it off. They'll say something like—that could never happen to me—but it could," said Pat Ward, assistant director of the Rape Crisis Center.

Thirty percent of the rapes last year occurred in victim's home while 60 percent took place in a vehicle or in another person's home, according to the center's statistics.

"The best general preventive measure against rape is to not be so trusting," Ward said.

"West Texas is just a friendly place, but we just cannot trust everyone. If a good-looking guy knocked on your door and asked if he could borrow the phone, most girls wouldn't suspect him as a possible rapist."

"Women just need to be on the lookout. Another example

is when women unwittingly give out information. A woman may tell her friend in a grocery store that her husband is going to be out of town. A possible rapist could overhear this since 60 percent of the rapes are premeditated," Ward said. Preventive measures should be weighed, however, before they are rated as the "cure-all" for preventing rape.

"Girls using chemical repellents such as Mace should consider that they are taking a chance. One case involved a girl who sprayed a guy with Mace and still was raped and beaten. Yet, there are cases where the guy ran away," Ward said. "Women

should also consider that the Mace can be used on them too."

Ward said she feels guns are a highly individual device as a means for self-defense, and in some instances, dangerous.

"The woman should be comfortable with the gun, know how it works and be able to pull the trigger if someone was coming at her. If the woman hesitates while pulling the trigger, she could get herself killed. It's a question the woman must decide for herself—can she really shoot the gun at someone with the possibility of killing them."

Another device sometimes used is the alert whistle. Ward

said one advantage is the whistle cannot be used against a victim. But she cited a case where a victim was strangled with whistle.

For the 30 percent of the rapes that occur in the home, there are important measures that can be taken against them, according to Ward.

"If someone wants to take the time, energy and money to buy and install good locks for doors and windows, this is a good way to prevent rape," Ward said.

"Women should consider this when they rent an apartment or house. If the place doesn't have the proper protection, they should talk to the landlord about getting some locks before they rent," Ward said.

For more information call the Rape Crisis Center.

# Carter proposes new gasoline plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent Congress on Thursday a proposed standby gasoline plan which, in the event of a severe shortage, would set up a huge system for distributing "checks" redeemable for gasoline ration coupons.

The plan in effect creates a "second currency" managed by an accounting system bigger than Social Security. Unless Congress blocks the plan by a joint resolution within 30 days, the rationing

system would be constructed over the next 12 to 15 months at a cost of some \$103 billion.

Rationing would be put into operation only if the president found that the nation faced a shortage of at least 20 percent, lasting at least 30 days, and if Congress did not block rationing within the 15 days after his announcement; or if Congress waived that standard and allowed rationing in a less severe emergency.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, announcing the plan, said there is no need to put it into effect "in the foreseeable future." Gasoline supplies have been adequate and storage is greater than usual, he noted.

# Dallas growth examined

DALLAS (AP) — North Dallas will grow so fast that by the year 2000 motorists will be caught in massive traffic jams, according to a joint study performed by Dallas and four suburbs along its northern border.

road's capacity, motorists can expect continuous backups with stop-and-go traffic.

But City Planning Director E. Jack Schoop said there would be no move to curb growth in north Dallas.

"This department in no way advocates a no-growth policy," said Schoop. "Our mission is to assist that growth while at the same time seeking to protect the neighborhoods and minimize traffic problems."

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# 'Band's name, 999, sums up the excitement'

UD: How long has the band played together?

DAYS: We started the end of '75. The first gig was Christmas 1976.

UD: Are all the members of the band from England?

DAYS: Yes. From London. That's where we all met. It's the only place in England really if you want to start in music. I knew the singer Nick & (Cash), and we started writing songs. Then we spent about six or seven months auditioning, trying to find the right people. That's when we found Pablo (Labritain) and Jon (Watson). The usual story — rags to rags.

UD: What kind of difference is there in the reception you

get from the fans in England and the fans here in the States?

DAYS: Not much. Especially in the big towns where we get bigger crowds. It's virtually the same. Just the accent. I tend to be more 'Yee-haw' and everything. Dallas was good; San Antonio was good. Lubbock is the smallest crowd we've played. It's because nobody knows us. There's no airplay on the radio.

UD: What kind of image is 999 trying to project when performing?

DAYS: Just excitement. We try to make it visually exciting. We don't try to deliver a pose or a rehearsed stance

or anything like that. We want people to forget all of that shit and just come to enjoy themselves.

UD: Has the band ever thought of doing a live album?

DAYS: We got a few live things so we could put out a live album, but we don't know yet. It's very touch and go. You have to do about four or five shows before you can catch a good sound. So many technical things go wrong.

UD: When 999 originally made its debut in England, was it labeled punk, new wave or what?

DAYS: We've been called lots of things. The press called us whatever it wanted. Hundreds of things. We just ignored it. We just wanted to be known as 999.

In England, 999 is what you dial on the telephone if you want an emergency service like the cops or an ambulance or your house is on fire. We decided on that name because it kinds of sums up the excitement.

UD: What do you see as the future for 999's music?

DAYS: Not new wave. Hopefully, we'll progress and

make some records that will appeal to more people, which is why we tour.

UD: How long is your present tour?

DAYS: Three months. It's one of the longest tours undertaken by a band over the Atlantic.

UD: That's tiring.

DAYS: Especially covering every state in America, except for some of the desert ones in the middle.

UD: What did you think of the club you played in — Rox?

DAYS: I really enjoyed it. We could relax a bit and mess around and have some fun rather than concentrate on a big audience, because you feel under pressure.

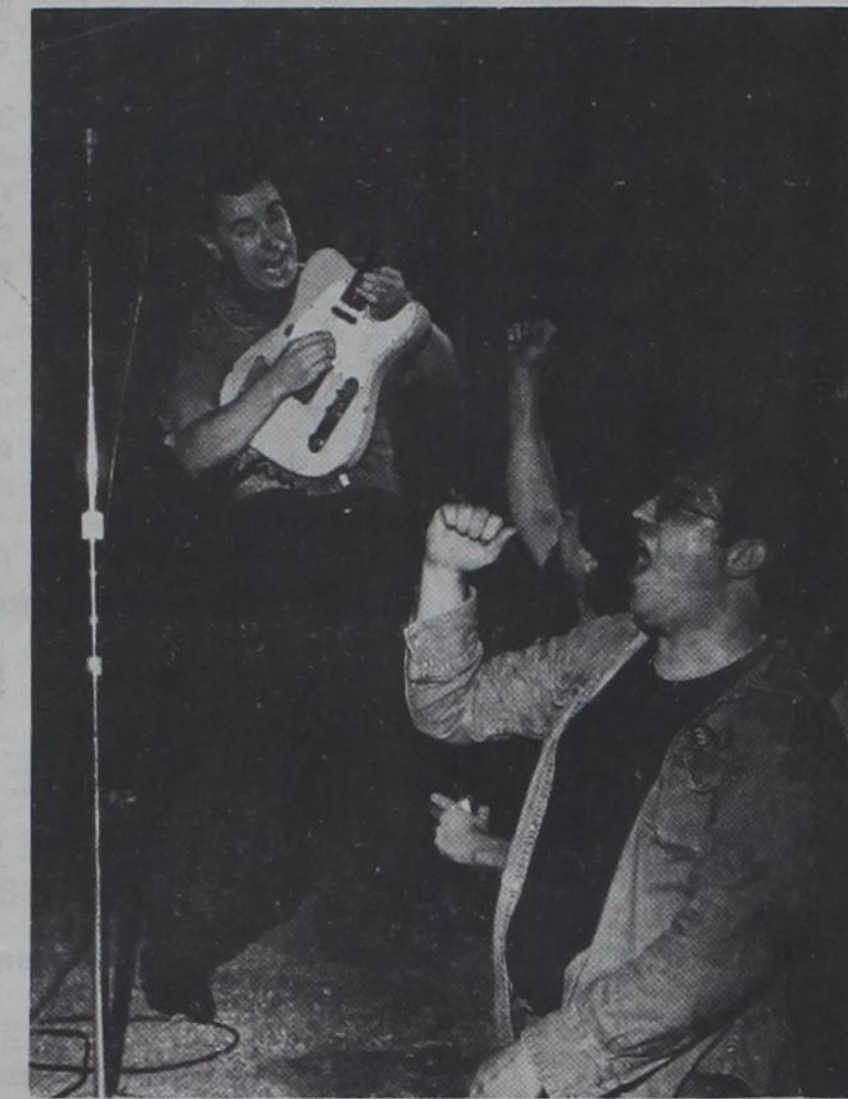
UD: Do you prefer the studio or the stage?

DAYS: I enjoy both. I enjoy the studio up to a point, but I don't like mixing too much. It gets boring. You listen to it again and you say that drum needs to go up a bit and the bass a bit. But actually doing a song and hearing it develop is great fun. It's very exciting doing it live. You get all keyed up. People think you're mad for doing it, but we really enjoy it. It's like a holiday for us — seeing America. People save up all their lives to tour around America in a caravan and we're getting paid for doing it.

UD: What have you like most about America?

DAYS: It's just interesting to see another country. America is like 10 countries in one. We just have fun. It's cheap as well.

UD: Are you taking a lot



'999' During an exuberant rock 'n' roll performance at Rox, 999's guitarist arouses audience members to their feet.

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# Florida guest artist sharing work

By Laurie Massingill  
UD Staff

Georgia, California, Arizona and now Texas. Dancer-choreographer Susan Taylor a Florida native, has traveled over the United States as a guest artist and is presently working with students enrolled in the Adventure in Summer program, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

"I was given an individual fellowship by the Florida Fine Arts Council to encourage me to travel and share my work with other people, Taylor said.

Taylor is sharing her work with not only the participants in the Adventure in Summer program but several Tech students as well, who are

working with Taylor for course credit.

"In my class, I work with a lot of different students of different backgrounds and different ages," Taylor said. "I think that's exciting in terms of this program. They have such a broad program with dance and art and science."

Because of the limited amount of time Taylor has to work with her students, (the first session ends her approach to teachers is a little different than it might be otherwise.

"I can't teach my students any new steps. We don't have that much time. So I try to bring in my particular point of view," Taylor said. "In my

way of presenting steps, I give them a new outlook. I gear my classes to this idea and try to stress it in class. I give them a movement experience."

Taylor is choreographing a short dance for her class of university students.

"I enjoy working with this

age group," Taylor said. "In teaching this dance it gives us a chance to concentrate and focus and build something. Hopefully, this particular piece can be performed next year after these rehearsals."

Back in Florida, Taylor is involved with a number of

projects. She is director of a dance theater in Tampa called "Whose Move?" She also choreographs and performs with The Tampa Ballet. As a member of an artists collective, El Same, Taylor performs in exhibitions.

"I like choreography," Taylor said of her work. "I also have time for both dancing and teaching, but I'm doing less performing now. I'm taking more responsibility for my energy, my involvement."

And what sort of involvement does Taylor see in the future.

"This grant has opened up new directions for me," Taylor said. "I'm focusing on myself more."

"I'm looking at myself less as a 'dancer' and more as a movement artist, branching out of my label," Taylor said. "Labels define, but they can also restrict. We put labels on ourselves and then we have to try to live up to them."

In traveling, Taylor hopes to act as "a contact between artists around the country, to make connections for myself and others," she said. "But right now, I really don't know where it's going."



## Revue on 'Mississippi'

In period costumes, members of the Ragtime Riverboat Revue performed songs, dances and comedy from the late 19th Century. Music of Scott Joplin, John Phillips Sousa and George M. Cohan will be performed in the Dinner Showcase production of "A Night on the Mississippi".

## Revue on 'Mississippi'

The Riverboat Ragtime Revue will open the UC Dinner Showcase Series at 7 p.m. June 24 with "A Night on the Mississippi." Patrons will return to the late 19th Century with the "toe-tapping, hand clapping, good times" music of Scott Joplin, George M. Cohan, John Phillips Sousa and reminiscences of humorist Mark Twain.

The four musician-actors who make up the company perform songs, dances and comedy, using piano, banjo and the voice of Madame Ross.

An authentic Southern dinner of shrimp creole, hush puppies and cheesecake will be served.

Tickets for the event are available at the UC Activities office. Admission is \$6 for Tech students and children under 12, \$7 for Tech staff and faculty and \$8 for the public. For performance only (7:45 p.m. seating) admission is \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Season seats for the three Dinner Showcases to be presented this summer are reserved. Prices are \$16.50 for students and children, \$19.50 for faculty and staff and \$22.50 for the public.

## Recreational Briefs

The United States Olympic teams may not be going to Moscow this summer, but Tech students, faculty, staff and their spouses can get a little taste of the Olympic spirit in an event sponsored by Recreational Sports.

A Triathlon will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. Deadline to register for the Triathlon is noon Thursday. Each participant will compete in the following events: in either Men's or Women's Divisions: a one-half mile swim (36 lengths), a 20 mile bicycle race and a five mile run around the perimeter of the campus.

Participants will pay a \$3 entry fee. T-shirts and awards will be presented following the contest. Call 742-3351 for more information.

★★★★

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...

Rec Sports invites students to dive into the summer with a dive-in movie, "Jaws." The film will be shown at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Aquatic Center. Students will be admitted free with Tech I.D.

★★★★

For those long, lazy afternoons after classes the Student Recreation Center offers plenty of activities.

Within the recently completed sports center, there is 126,000 square feet of playing space with numerous facilities such as: 37,000 sq. ft. of multi-purpose floor suitable for basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, jogging and gymnastics; free-weight lifting room and a weight exercise area; heavy and speed bag room.

Also included are 12 handball-raquetball courts with one exhibition glass backwall court; one squash court. (Note: raquetball-handball and squash courts are available through advance reservations and a daily challenge system. Call 742-3352 for reservations.) A large combative (mat) room; Games room lounge area with pool tables and a large television; Men's and Women's carpeted locker rooms with shower facilities and separate saunas.

Playing fields and tennis courts surround the Rec Center for outdoor activity.

A sports shop is located on the lower floor of the Center with a variety of sports equipment and books available for purchase by facility users.

Recreational equipment is available for check out to Center patrons. Also, on a daily or semester rental basis, towels, lockers and locks are available for use.

Rec Center hours are: 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 742-3351.

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# First place Houston Astros to face tough Pittsburgh

HOUSTON (AP) — Back in first place in the National League West after eight straight victories paced by J.R. Richard's third consecutive shutout, the Houston Astros now face a weekend in Pittsburgh where Joe Sambito says they have been "horrendous."

Records support reliever Sambito's observation. Over the past three seasons, the Astros hold a miserable 2-16 record in Three Rivers Stadium. Since their 1962 debut, Houston's record in Pittsburgh is only 26-102.

Richard was not at his best Wednesday night in the Astrodome when he shutout the Chicago Cubs, 3-0. But his 31-13 scoreless innings broke a club record of 29 set by the late Don Wilson in 1967 and he said he is thinking about the major league record of 58-23 innings set by Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968.

Richard, now 8-3, had 12-23

innings without a walk in earlier three-hit shutouts but he issued three while allowing the Cubs six hits.

"He's learned how to cope with his erratic spells," said Manager Bill Virdon. "He doesn't fight it as much."

Richard now has a 1.50 earned run average and is 0.22 for his 4-1 record in his last five starts.

Don Leppert, Astros third base coach, says Richard is intimidating.

"J.R.'s intimidating like Bob Veale, formerly of the Pirates, Bob Gibeon, Sandy Koufax, those guys," he said.

Cubs Manager Preston Bomey, who was fired by Houston in 1975, recalls Richard being booed and criticized when he first joined the club.

"When I was here he had control problems but the potential was always there and we knew he'd be a great pitcher," Gomez said.

"I don't understand all the

things I've been reading about why Houston needs a power hitter. They have enough pitching to win the division."

Against the Pirates, Houston plans to start Joe Niekro, 6-4, Nolan Ryan, 3-5, and Ken Forsch, 7-4.

Virdon's five-year record at Pittsburgh with the Astros is 5-24.

"It just happens," he said. "There really shouldn't be that much difference. But in so many games we've just been out of it and it seems we get so far behind we've been overmatched. But it's always somebody. Some clubs probably say the same thing about coming to the Astrodome."

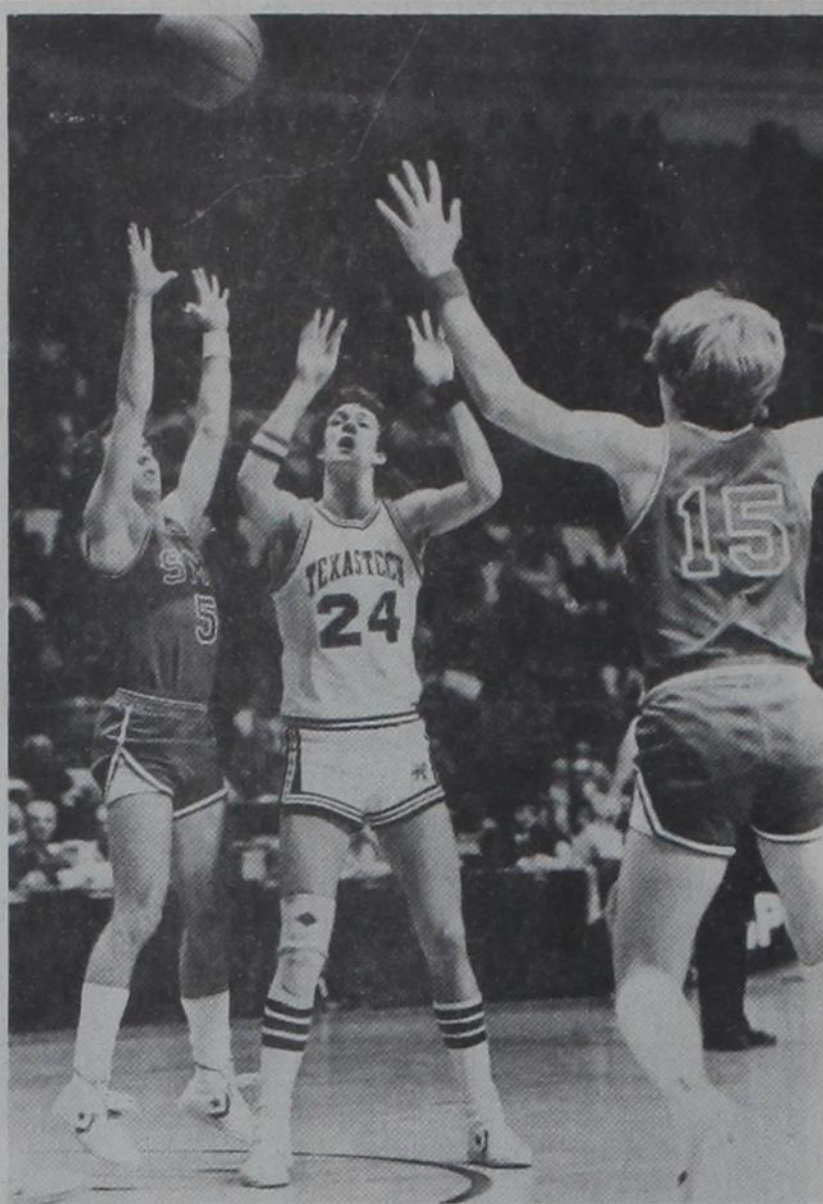
## Thinclads in USA meet

Tech's James Mays and Greg Lautenslager left Thursday to compete in the USAA Men's National Track and Field Championships in Walnut, Calif. The event, formerly called AAU Nationals, is scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday.

Mays turned in the fastest time of his career — a 1:46.67 — in the 800 meters in the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday in Austin to earn fourth place and qualify for All-America status. Lautenslager failed to qualify for the finals of the 5,000-meter run.

Mays will make his national network debut Saturday when ABC televises the finals of the NCAA meet on "Wide World of Sports." Mays is the only Techsan to ever score points in the NCAA meet, and he also owns the Southwest Conference's fastest three times in the 800 meters.

Mays will compete in the Olympic trials later this month.



Williams Photo by Max Faulkner

## Williams drafted

The Seattle Super Sonics, the 1978-79 world champions, made Tech guard Kent Williams their 10th-round pick Tuesday in the National Basketball Association Draft.

Williams, a native of Hobbs, N.M., was an All-State and honorable mention All-America selection as a high school senior, and he went on to become a three-year starter and four-year letterman for the Raiders. The 6-5 Williams was chosen as Tech's Most Valuable Player last season.

Williams shot 82 percent from the free-throw line and 47 percent from the floor while averaging 10.2 points and 2.9 rebounds per game as a senior. The Raider point guard led Tech in assists with 142 and in minutes played with 1,083. Williams had a season high of 21 points against SMU.

One of Williams' more memorable feats occurred during the 1976-77 season, his freshman year at Tech. With only one second remaining in a key game against Houston in the Municipal Coliseum, Williams raced under the goal to recover a missed shot by Mike Russell and scored to give the Raiders a one-point victory.

## Sports DeLong finishes first round play

Mary DeLong shot an 11-over par, 85, Wednesday in the first round of the AIAW Golf tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

That left DeLong well off the pace set by low individual Patty Sheehan of San Jose State, who fired a four-under-par 70 on the 6225-yard University of New Mexico Golf Course.

Sharon Barrett, the freshman sensation from Tulsa University had a 71. Her round sparked the Golden Hurricane team to a two-over-par 298 to lead the 28-team field. San Jose State was second at 300. Georgia, UCLA and defending champion Southern Methodist were deadlocked in third at 303.

"Mary didn't hit the ball that badly," said Coach Jay McClure, "but when she got around the green she chipped poorly and putted poorly. But, tomorrow is another day and she should do better."

DeLong, who qualified for the AIAW with a 77.1 average, has now failed to break 80 in four national tournament rounds. Last year as a freshman, she shot 81-87-84 despite a qualifying average of 77.6.

Thursday, the Couer d'Alene, Idaho native played her second round; however, results were not available at press time.

The field will be cut after 54 holes Friday evening. Those teams and individuals surviving the cut will play a final 18 holes Saturday.

## Tech's Mills in Nationals

Raider trackster Cende Mills will try to qualify for the Olympic Trials in the 400 meter dash. At the United State National Championships this weekend in California. Mills will race in a trials heat at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Most Valuable Athlete for the women's team this spring, Mills ran a season-best 54.12 in a trials heat at the AIAW National Championship to qualify for the meet to be held on the Mount San Antonio College Track in Walnut, Calif. The senior will need to break 52.74 to earn a trip to Eugene, Ore., for the Olympic Trials.

According to Scott, when Mills recorded her 54.12 at the AIAW, she was dead last with 70 yards to go and unleashed an extra ordinary kick to finish second to the eventual national champion Yolanda Rich of Cal State-Los Angeles.

planned Mills' training program during the last month and has followed the quartermiler's progress by telephone.

"I've kept in close contact with her and she says she is doing well, but it's very hard for her to workout by herself," said Scott. "If Cende runs the whole race hard from start to finish and tries to go with the rest of the bunch, she can run a 52 (second race). Almost everyone out there is running 52's or low 53's and most have already qualified for the Olympic Trials."

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