

## Ford to consider naming Tower as running mate

BY GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

President Gerald Ford said he would consider naming Texas Sen. John Tower as a running mate in the 1976 presidential elections.

Ford made the statement Saturday night in a question and answer session during a campaign rally at West Texas State University.

Ford was responding to a question about whether he would name former Texas Governor John Connally as a running mate.

**FORD REPLIED** that Connally was a good personal friend who had a fine public record.

"But I hasten to add that there are many others who have the qualifications. John Tower certainly has the qualifications," Ford said.

Ford will continue the current farm program in which farmers sell on the open market, he said, because farmers now sell \$22 billion a year on the world market.

**"FOR THE** past 25 years, Congress virtually ran every farm in the U.S. by controlling acreage planted, so we had a vast grain surplus. That surplus cost the government \$1 million a day for storage and "depressed the grain market," he said.

Asked if he thought the recent book concerning Nixon's last days as President was "overwrought and out of emotional control," Ford replied that he hadn't read the book, so he could only testify on the part concerning the last two days when he moved from the vice presidency to the presidency.

"That part seems to be reasonably accurate. It seems to coincide with my testimony to the House Judiciary Committee," Ford said.

**HOWEVER,** Ford said he was not certain that writing on that segment of history is good.

"But if it is accurate, it is past record," he added.

Switching to the subject of national health insurance, Ford said he would not support the plan submitted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, which would place the federal government into the doctor-patient relationship.

**"THE KENNEDY** plan would make the federal government collect both the taxes and the medical payments. It would really control the medical practice in the country and I'm opposed to that, period," he said.

However, he said, in three or four years, the health insurance company's capabilities and experience could be utilized, making possible, in effect total coverage.

Ford said he is currently trying to push a plan in which Medicare and Medicaid would pay for what he termed, "catastrophic illnesses" — those illnesses which cause extremely high medical bills.

**TURNING TO** the economy, Ford said he had predicted that at the end of 1976, the unemployment rate would be down to about seven per cent. But the results have been better than expected and he now predicts the rate will be

below 7 per cent by the end of the year.

Ford said he would also do the utmost to hold spending and cited the fact that he vetoed 37 appropriations bills while having 29 overruled which saved taxpayers \$13 million.

"If Congress goes along and the people support the spending cuts, we can have a balanced budget and a tax cut at the same time," he said.

**EARLIER,** the President spoke to about 8,000 people at the Amarillo Air Terminal.

Ford told the crowd that in August 1974, the country was in trouble, with 12 per cent inflation and was about to fall into the worst recession in 40 years.

Ford said he decided the best way to

get people jobs and to fight inflation was not to put the unemployed on the public payroll, but to stick with the free enterprise system.

**NOW, HE** said, inflation has been cut in half and, in the last year, 6.2 million people have found jobs.

The United States today, is unsurpassed in military capability and it has the best agricultural system in the world, he said.

"The U.S. is the best in the world and we are going to keep it that way," Ford said.

However, when government becomes big enough to give us everything we want, it will be big enough to take it away," he said.



Sticky situation

Freshman cheerleader Beth Ann Wright's showoff bubble blowing performance backfired on her — or rather all over her. Wright was one of the spectators at Saturday's Tech Triangular Track Meet in which Tech won. (Photos by Norm Tindell)



## Middleton declines challenge to debate

By BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

City Council hopeful Roy Middleton has declined a Friday challenge for a television debate from opponent Carolyn Jordan.

The debate, which was scheduled to take place two days before the runoff election, April 27, was an invitation from Jordan, the incumbent. Jordan said she feels Middleton's supporters are "monied" and there is no way she can match him "ad for ad."

Jordan said in a press conference Friday morning if Middleton was going to serve the public, she did not see how he could afford to turn down her request.

**IN A STATEMENT** Friday afternoon, Middleton called a debate challenge one of the oldest political moves in history and said he saw no purpose to be served since "we are all very familiar with Mrs. Jordan's ideas after four years she has been on the council."

Jordan pointed to Middleton's backers as special interests and said her supporters in the real estate industry have told her that to have a real estate developer on the council would not be in the best interest of the general public.

Replying to Jordan's criticisms, Middleton said, "I would say this about her allegations about special interests groups backing me: I point with great pride to the more than 8,400 citizens who voted for me on April 3 — mine and their special interests is Lubbock."

In the April 3 election, no candidate was able to collect the 50 per cent of the votes needed to avoid a runoff for the four year council term. Middleton received 8,439 (47 per cent) while Jordan received 7,199 (40 per cent).

**IN MATTERS** concerning planning and zoning, Middleton said he especially feels his background in real estate could be beneficial.

Jordan said she felt Middleton would show special preference to residential interests if elected and said that there were other interests in the city beside business.

Middleton feels his support is broad-based.

Jordan cited a list of community supporters varying from people at Texas Tech, businessmen, women and mothers, and minorities.

Both candidates stated they would be using the public media in the future to discuss issues for the municipal election.

## Patty faces sentencing on robbery conviction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, facing a maximum penalty today of 25 years in prison for armed bank robbery, is willing to testify about the criminal activities of her one time fugitive associates in order to lighten her sentence, sources said.

Hearst's attorneys declined on Sunday to comment on her future as a prosecution witness but said they will stress her poor emotional and physical health in seeking her immediate release on probation.

The 22-year-old heiress "is emotionally and physically drained," said attorney Al Johnson, indicating that her mental state has deteriorated since her conviction on March 20 of willingly helping the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a Hibernia bank.

He declined to elaborate.

Other sources said Hearst's depressions and anxieties have been

reported to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, whose sentencing options range from a maximum 25 years in prison to a minimum simple probation. Carter may consider recommendations from Hearst's probation officers and from the U.S. attorney in passing sentence.

The sources said Carter also has received confidential memos from at least one psychiatrist treating Hearst at the San Mateo County jail and a report from Dr. Elizabeth Richards, a psychiatrist appointed to treat the defendant for psychological disturbances early in her case.

Johnson declined to comment on whether those reports had been submitted or what might be contained in them.

He said Hearst's main concern now is

that she might receive a long prison sentence.

"She's apprehensive, concerned, worried that the judge might sentence her to an institution," Johnson said.

He said he and partner F. Lee Bailey will stress that Hearst was originally a kidnap victim of the terrorist SLA in asking Carter for a light sentence.

## Curl appointed president of Phillips University

Dr. Sam Curl, in a move that surprised few, was appointed President of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., by the school's Board of Trustees Friday.

Curl becomes the sixth president of Phillips, and the third Tech administrator to resign this semester. Leo Ellis, vice president for financial affairs, resigned Feb. 15 to take a position at North Carolina at Charlotte



Curl

million last fall, according to Marshall L. Pennington, chairman of the Hospital District's board of managers.

Harold P. Coston, executive director of the Hospital District, said between \$2 and \$3 million seems more reasonable.

The estimate included an average charge of \$216 per patient per day. The charge is high when compared with charges per patient per day of selected Texas hospitals.

**METHODIST** Hospital charges about \$145. St. Mary's Hospital charges about \$155. Bexar County Hospital District in San Antonio, a primary teaching hospital, charges about \$135.

Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Centers of the Med School, said the \$5.9 million figure was "guesswork" but it was an "educated guess."

"The figures were not meant to be used as cost guidelines," Lockwood said, "but to help to establish some order of magnitude for costs and to display some relative ranking order of costs in the various cost centers (services). There is no way to make an accurate financial prediction."

**SINCE BOTH** agencies must operate under limited budgets, agreements concerning charges for services should be reasonable for both, Lockwood said, with neither agency trying to make a profit off the other and neither being placed in the position of spending beyond its budget.

The Medical School's staff is studying the various services to make a proposal to the Hospital District on the principle of reimbursements, Lockwood said.

Medicare and Medicaid base their reimbursements on operating costs of teaching hospitals, according to Nelson Morris, Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative in Lubbock who administers Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements.

Each service combines patient care with student education, he said. The proposal will contain estimates of how

much teaching and how much patient care are involved in each service. If the estimates are acceptable to both agencies, then charges can be agreed upon.

**THE "FORMULA"** for working out the estimates must be "reasonable, justifiable and auditable," Lockwood said. "It is almost impossible to be precise but not to be reasonable."

Additionally, the agencies are considering four accounting firms, one of which will be chosen to aid them in establishing policies and procedures for working out the shared services, Coston said.

Another cost consideration for the two agencies concerns the handling of third-party payments such as Blue Cross - Blue Shield, Medicare and Medicaid.

Medicare and Medicaid base their reimbursements on operating costs of teaching hospitals, according to Nelson Morris, Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative in Lubbock who administers Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements.

**LIMITATIONS** ON Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements are based on reasonable operating costs of other teaching hospitals of comparable size and sophistication, he said.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, being a private business, negotiates "before the fact" the charges for its clients for the hospital's services, Morris said. The charges are based on comparable community charges.

According to Lockwood, Blue Cross-Blue Shield takes into consideration that a teaching hospital is more expensive to operate than a standard hospital and pays for more units of cost within reason for teaching hospital claims.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** an X-ray might cost \$10, he said, and a patient might need two X-rays in a standard hospital. To aid in teaching students, a teaching hospital might take four or five X-rays. Within reason, Blue Cross-Blue Shield would reimburse the teaching hospital for the extra units of cost, Lockwood said.

Morris additionally said Blue Cross-Blue Shield will not cover the Hospital's bad debt load.

"If this is the nature of your community that you are going to have a 30 per cent bad debt load," Morris said, "then, you had better go to the taxpayers because the individual patient or insurance carrier cannot pick up that much."

Explaining the slow progress on the project, Lockwood said the two agencies are dealing with a unique situation. Teaching hospitals have traditionally provided their own ancillary services, he said. Most of Lubbock's teaching hospital's services, however, will be housed in and provided by the Medical School.

Since no one has had direct experience with such a situation, he said, the two agencies have faced a series of novel problems.

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Wayne Roper

# Tackiness taking over America

...America is being overrun. Not by killer bees, however, but by "tacky."

Tacky. What is tacky? Unfortunately tacky to one may not be tacky to another, but tacky products and people are what made America great. Tacky is America.

**IN PRODUCTS, TACKY** is that nebulous quality which gives the stomach a slight one-quarter turn. It is the quality which causes a person to realize America has had too much for too long. Tacky products invariably, are preoccupied with sex, bodily functions, or public phobias. But above all, tacky sells.

In people, tacky never wins friends. Tacky people have those habits even Amy Vanderbilt fears to mention.

**THE NATIONAL OBSERVER**, a weekly news magazine, dealt with what is tacky some time ago. At the time, I was quite satisfied with what they defined as tacky. Oh, but with the advent of low-calorie dog food, I realize the National Observer only exposed the tip of the iceberg of tacky. The following are some of the Observer Nominees for the Order of Tacky with which I concur wholeheartedly.

Picking any of the following in public: teeth, nose scabs, fights.

Toilet seats of clear plastic with embedded coins.

Paintings of bull fighters on black velvet.

Paintings of big-eyed children on anything.

Mail-order coats of arms.

**UNDERTIPPING.**

Overtipping.

Blond hair with black roots.

People who tell you the plot of a movie you haven't seen.

People who tell you the plot of a movie you have seen.

Rhinestoned harlequin glasses.

"Honk if your Horny" bumper stickers.

Size-16 derrieres in size-12 pants.

**SIZE-12 DERRIERS** in size-16 pants.

Richard Nixon lamenting Americans' lack of faith in their political leaders.

Deodorant commercials — wet, dry, or roll-on.

Raspberry flavored douches.

Volkswagons with fake Rolls-Royce grills.

Wearing hair curlers in public.

Cigarette-stained fingers.

Lest anyone rejoice for missing the Observer's Order of Tacky, I have compiled my own list where the Observer has feared to tread:

**FOURTEEN-INCH-LONG** missile-shaped vibrators.

Bra, girdle, and douche commercials.

Commercials.

T-shirts with "property of (any university) athletic department."

**PEOPLE WHO MAKE** a point of telling you how little sleep they've had.

"Honk if you love Jesus", bumper stickers.

Girls who play football, basketball, baseball, jump rope, or jump on trampolines while wearing a halter top.

Tobacco chewers who spit in bottles.

Anything advertising to make breasts bigger, firmer, or more shapely.

**RADIOS IN LAMPS**, or anything besides radios.

The Bicentennial.

People who make a point telling you they are busy by itemizing everything they have to do.

Anything advertising the improvement of a person's physique without exercise, dieting, or discipline of any kind.

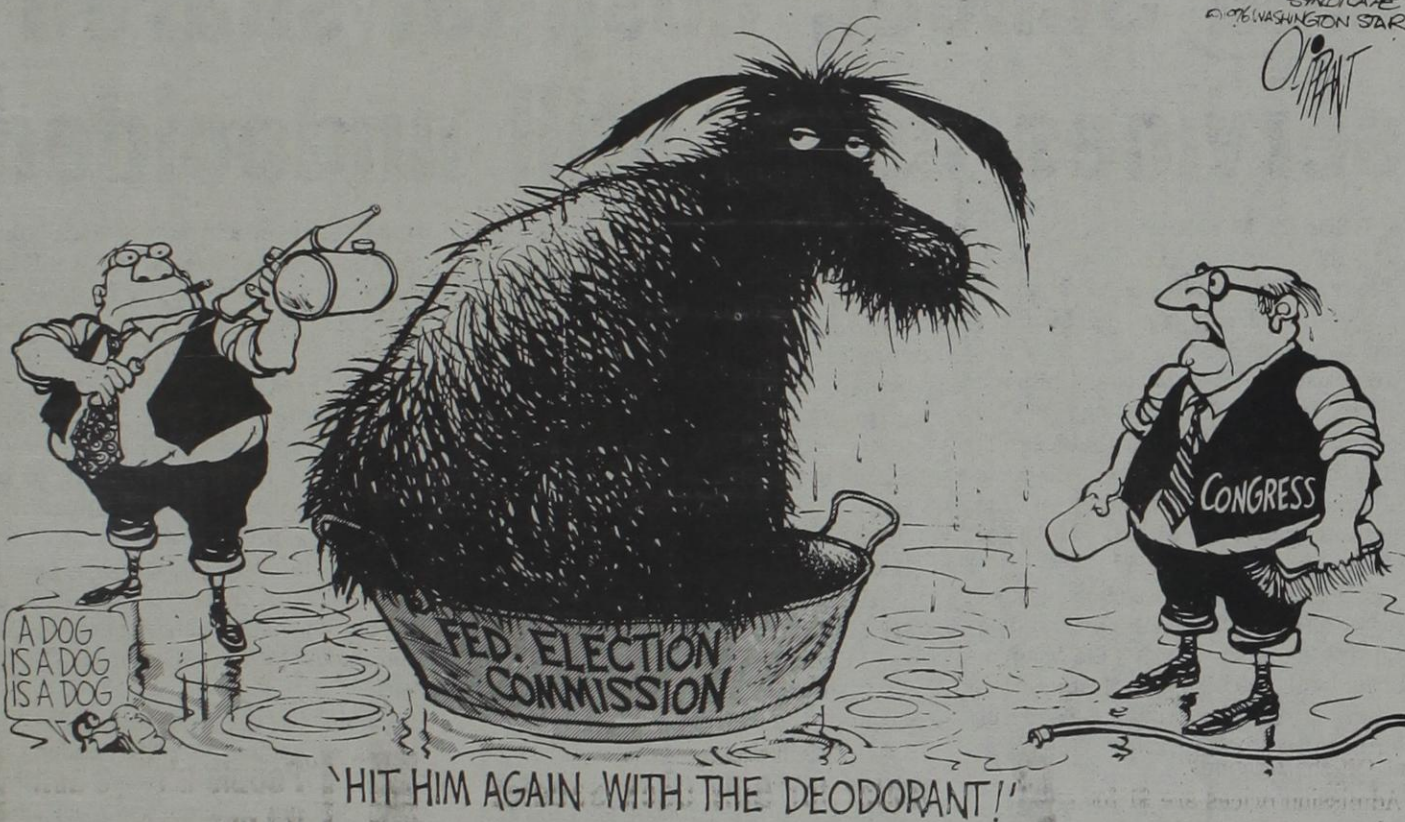
Football helmets made into lamps.

Football equipment used for anything except football.

Dallas Cowboys signs, emblems, or mascots on anything besides Dallas Cowboys.

**I COULD FILL** the page and still only scratch the surface. Why not let you, the readers contribute something. If Kirk Dooley can have his trivia quizzes, I should be allowed my tacky.

Submit your entries to the University Daily office, keeping in mind that the UD cannot print anything libelous and also having some respect for my stomach which, after the tobacco chewing column, is not what it used to be.



William F. Buckley, Jr

# On Jimmy Carter

**I LIKE GOVERNOR** Carter for much the same reasons others like him, and accordingly I pledge not to observe him at the stump. I find it almost impossible to enhance one's appreciation of a man engaged in asking people to vote for him. Take Carter.

He was appearing before a trade union in Milwaukee, and the mood was surly. Why? Because, as governor, Jimmy Carter had defended right-to-work laws. Now understand exactly what this meant. It meant that the Governor of Georgia took the position that the people of Georgia should reserve to themselves the right to decide whether a union shop should be compulsory. The idea that Washington should decide this in behalf of the people of Georgia is an affront not only on the 10th Amendment, but on the whole federal system. However, to have backed, however formalistically, 14B is on the order of having defaced an icon. It is a sin of the spirit. So, smiling at his interrogator, now we hear Jimmy Carter saying:

"**THAT WAS WHEN** I was governor of Georgia. Now I think that the repeal of 14B means a great deal to a great many people. And if Congress sends me up a bill repealing 14B, I'll sign it." There were cheers. A little half-hearted, because he was a man who once had disbelieved. Now, having confessed his sins, he was readmitted into the society, but he is still regarded with some suspicion. What those voters — and other voters engaged in humiliating other politicians — never quite think through is what they are doing to the man they propose to send to the presidency.

You see, to believe that the federal government should specify a union shop throughout the United States requires the subordination of libertarian and federalist impulses to the interests of a single social unit — the trade union. Nobody who is prepared to subordinate all other interests to any one interest should be elected president. Not even the interest of peace. Let alone the interest of labor unions, or business corporations.

**A FAILURE TO** see this is a failure to understand what it is that makes for a good president. But it is precisely this desire to force the candidate to humiliate himself that the sectarian voter is insisting on. Consider what the reception would have been if Carter had said: "I

don't believe that Washington should require states to require union shops — I think it's un-American. But if you vote for me, I promise I won't use the veto if Congress passes that legislation. Closed shops aren't in my opinion, unconstitutional. So if the people, expressing their will through Congress, insist on outlawing the state's authority to pass right-to-work legislation, I won't stand in the way of that legislation becoming law.

But that will not do. The voters require the equivalent of what in religious circles they call "internal assent." The candidate is required not merely to say that he will sign that particular measure, but that he believes in that particular measure.

**THE SAME CONSERVATIVE** senators who savage Henry Kissinger over detente, appear back home before their agricultural constituencies — and deplore any restrictions on the sale of wheat to Russia. The only thing they are not permitted to say is: "I disapprove of selling wheat to Russia, but I cannot risk alienating the votes of the farmers in my home state."

In New York City there isn't nearly as much freedom to criticize any Israeli policy as there is in the Knesset. Certainly not for a politician hoping to achieve office.

**A SENATOR FROM** an oil state, even if he passionately believes in wage and price controls, must make the exception in respect of gas. Moreover, he must write a speech explaining the difference. Perhaps he uses the ghostwriter Senators Kennedy and McGovern used when they managed to distinguish between cutting down on military expenditure elsewhere than in South Dakota and Massachusetts.

Poor Jimmy Carter. He is saying, really: "Look how well qualified I am to serve as president. Is there a better hypocrite in town?"

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

## Letters

### Comments on alcohol, financial aid

#### Students fun-seekers

To the editor:

Even though the Board of Regents have an "ingrained prejudice" against alcohol in the dorm, it is more likely that the responsible students on campus are being penalized for the actions of those students on campus who refuse to act like adults even though they are of legal age.

I can see why the Board of Regents would be hesitant to allow alcohol in the dorms considering the amount of damage to the dorms that the regents have to authorize repairs for, and the interest of students in only having fun, i.e. throwing people in the fountain, streaking, sex, and chewing tobacco. It has been said that a newspaper reflects the attitude of the society it represents. I.e. the UD to Tech.

And you wonder why the regents are hesitant to allow alcohol in the dorms?

Tommy Crow

and the Texas Student Association has sent telegrams to the 24 representatives from Texas urging them to vote for the increased supplemental on April 14. It is crucial that students respond because we will be the prime lobbying force on this appropriation.

Julie Martin  
SA Internal Vice President

### Carter gathers 17 delegates to convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter picked up 17 Democratic national convention delegates over the weekend to widen his lead in the race for his party's presidential nomination.

**THE GAIN** at district conventions in Iowa on Saturday gave Carter a total of 258 delegates to 177 total for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who did not receive any of the 40 delegates chosen.

Ten of the delegates went to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to bring his total to 129, and 11 of those selected were uncommitted.

**FORMER OKLAHOMA** Sen. Fred Harris, who has stopped active campaigning, won two of the delegates to give him a total of 15.

It takes 1,505 delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

On the GOP side of the ledger Mississippi Republicans selected 30 delegates Saturday but these were all uncommitted so totals in that nomination race remain unchanged.

**PRESIDENT FORD** is on top with 251 delegates while challenger Ronald Reagan has 84 and 196 are uncommitted.

It takes 1,130 delegates to win the GOP presidential nod.

Among the Democrats a number of favorite sons and others have also collected delegates, as has Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, although he is not a declared candidate for President.

**HUMPHREY HAS** six delegates, while Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker has four, anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, 2; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, 1; Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, 1; Idaho Sen. Frank Church, 2; and Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson, 85. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has yet to win any delegate support.

### Political support sought

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to make students aware that Texas stands to lose \$19,624,000 in basic grants on Wednesday. The subcommittee on appropriations of the committee on HEW has reported out a supplemental to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant which is \$315 million below the full funding level. Representative Roybal of California and Representative Obey of Wisconsin presented the subcommittee with an amendment to the supplemental which would increase the appropriation to the level of \$792 million on April 9. The amendment, which probably will not be voted on in committee, will go to the floor of the house for a vote on April 14.

The financial aid office at Tech estimates that 1,316 students will receive \$925,025 during the 1975-76 year. With full funding next year approximately 1700 students would be eligible for \$1.3 million in basic grants. Without the supplemental amendment proposed by Roybal and Obey the number of students receiving grants would not increase but be drastically reduced.

It is imperative that students contact the representatives from their home districts and urge them to vote for the amendments. Representatives Mahon and Hightower are from this area. Any representative may be contacted by phone call, letter or telegram. I would suggest a political opinion message in which 15 words may be sent for \$2 or a mail-o-gram which also is relatively inexpensive. The Student Association has contacted Hightower and Mahon

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Legal assault causes timber cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A legal assault by environmentalists against clear cutting is causing cutbacks in timber production and forcing Congress to consider writing new laws on managing the national forests.

Clear cutting, the harvesting of all trees in an area, is under court ordered bans in the national forests of five states.

The Sierra Club and other environmental groups that brought the suits say clear cutting scars the landscape. Logging interests say nationwide restriction cause increases in the price of homes and anything else in which lumber is used.

As the logging industry and environmental groups tug from opposite sides, Congress is trying to write new criteria for managing the national forests. About 40 per cent of the nation's lumber comes from the national forests.

Hearings were held last month by a House Agriculture subcommittee and jointly by Senate Agriculture and Interior subcommittees on a variety of bills dealing with clear cutting.

### Family welfare expenditures soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's family welfare expenditures soared by 21.4 per cent last year, partly because of the growing ranks of jobless fathers, the government said Sunday.

A record \$24.8 billion was paid out in 1975 for Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC, Medicaid for the poor and relief programs run by state and local governments.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a news release focusing on family welfare statistics for last December which rose over the previous month but at a slower rate than the same month a year earlier.

The department had the annual figures available but did not issue them as it had in past years because of the political sensitivity of the welfare issue in an election year, informed sources said.

In a response to a query, HEW said a cumulative total of 266,000 families were added to AFDC rolls in 1975, an 8.3 per cent increase to nearly 3.5 million families.

The number of individual AFDC recipients increased by 479,000, a 4.4 per cent increase to more than 11.3 million persons, indicating that the average welfare family of today has fewer members.

The biggest jump was the 33.6 per cent increase in the number of welfare families headed by unemployed fathers, a program now in operation in 28 states.

### Lebanese gunmen rob banks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen roaming the battle ravaged urban jungle of Beirut's financial district have pulled off three of the biggest bank robberies of all time, escaping with at least \$50 million, according to officials.

In the first of the three robberies, bandits blasted open the vault of the British Bank of the Middle East and rifled the safe deposit boxes, where sources say jewelry dealers and wealthy Lebanese stored large amounts of gold, jewels and cash.

Leftist Moslem leaders agreed Sunday night to extend the shaky cease-fire until the end of April to give more time for a political settlement in Lebanon's year long civil war.

Overall Moslem chieftain Kamal Jumblatt made the announcement as mortar and grenade explosions thundered over Beirut's downtown hotel district and sporadic clashes flared elsewhere in the country. Police said 56 persons were killed and 25 persons kidnaped throughout the day.

Jumblatt earlier complained that two more Syrian battalions had entered Lebanon's mountainous border region, bringing the total Syrian commitment here to 5,000-6,000 troops. Previous estimates have put the number at about 2,000.

The troops are believed to be trying to prevent arms from reaching the warring factions as Syrian President Hafez Assad pressures for a settlement of the year old civil war that has killed 15,000 persons.

Jumblatt said he has demanded an explanation for "excessive Syrian military presence" in Lebanon from special U.S. peacemaking envoy L. Dean Brown. After long warning against Syrian military intervention, Washington has tacitly backed Damascus' limited military moves so far.

### China's army vows to deal blows

TOKYO (AP) — China's army vowed to "deal resolute blows" to supporters of ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping, as mass rallies condemning him spread to five Chinese provinces, Peking broadcasts said Sunday.

"From offices to barracks, from sea islands to frontier outposts, a revolutionary atmosphere of unity in struggle now prevails in these People's Revolutionary Army units stationed across the country," the official Hsinhua news agency said.

The agency added that mass rallies against Teng were held in Shansi, Honan, Shensi, Yunan and Shantung provinces in the past few days, attended by workers, soldiers, women and peasants. As many as 300,000 attended some rallies, the agency said.

The broadcast quoted Liu Hsing yuan, commander of Chengtu units, as saying the struggle would go on to a greater depth, meaning there still were backers of Teng's policies to be won over or purged.

The reference to victory meant Chairman Mao Tse tung's removal of Teng from all Communist party and government posts and his elevation of Hua Kuo feng to full premier and party first vice chairman last Wednesday.

## Will Rogers Jr. to speak at graduation

Will Rogers Jr. will be the speaker for university graduation ceremonies May 14, according to Dr. James Archer, chairman of the university Commencement Committee.

The committee thought that

it would "be especially appropriate to have someone like Will Rogers Jr. because of the Bicentennial emphasis. Also, his father's statue is at the entrance to the Tech campus, and an awful lot of people in this area have a soft

spot in their heart for Will Rogers," Archer said.

University graduation ceremonies will be in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

**THIS CEREMONY** will involve August and December, 1975, graduates as well as students finishing school in May. Archer said the number of students participating in the university graduation is not yet known, but as many as 40 per cent of the December and August graduates have returned for the May ceremony in past years.

Individual college ceremonies will be Saturday morning, May 15. Each college will have its own speaker and hand out diplomas at that time. Current times for college graduation ceremonies in the auditorium are: Engineering, 8 a.m.; Business Ad-

ministration, 9:30 a.m.; and Education, 1 p.m.

College graduation ceremonies in the University Center Ballroom are: Agricultural Sciences, 8:30 a.m. and Home Economics, 10 a.m. The Arts and Sciences graduation ceremony is currently scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at Jones Stadium.

Law School graduates will have a hooding ceremony Saturday, May 15 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Judge Tom Gee, will speak at that ceremony. Approximately 93 law students are expected to graduate.

Ceremonies for 43 graduating Medical School seniors will be June 6 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University is scheduled to speak at that ceremony.

## Italian Communist party still invokes suspicion

ROME (AP) — Despite its electoral gains, the Italian Communist party still evokes distrust and suspicion within an influential segment of the population, a nationwide survey shows.

According to the poll, the doubters question whether the Communist party is really as free of Moscow domination as it said it is; whether it can retain any of this independence from the Kremlin once it took power or shared in power; and whether it would voluntarily give up power if it was brought into the national government and then was voted out of office.

What is now known as "The Communist Question" received new attention recently through publication of the results of the survey, conducted by the Instituto Demoskopoea, a major non-political public opinion organization, which queried a representative sample of voters.

**THE SURVEY** found that among other things, 41.4 per cent of those questioned believe the Communists should have a place in the national government while 40.6 per cent prefer that the party remain in the opposition as it has been since 1947.

A large group of voters — 18 per cent — were undecided.

The poll also reported that only 24.6 per cent of these questioned consider the Communist party a "serious danger to liberty." The figure stood at 44.8 per cent in a poll taken by the same organization six years ago.

**BUT, DESPITE** the party's continual drive to look and act as any other political party in Italy, the same poll also found

deep distrust for the party.

If the Communists were admitted to the national government, for instance, only between 20 to 30 per cent of the electorate would want a Communist to be premier or hold the top offices in the foreign, defense, internal or Treasury ministries. They prefer to confine the Communists to the labor and industry ministries.

And 45.8 per cent fear that the Communist party, once in power, would resist leaving office even if voted out, compared to 30.4 per cent who say they believe the Communist pledge of allegiance to Western European multiparty politics.

According to the survey, those most distrustful of the Communist party are those over the age of 45 and are mostly housewives and farmers, while industrial workers, who make up a quarter of the population, and students see little reason to doubt Communist sincerity.

The United States is opposed to any role for the Communists in Italian governments. It has cautioned that such a move would lead Washington to "reassess" its relationship with its ally.

## Campaign financing vote set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has scheduled a brisk three days of work on the budget, election campaign financing and foreign aid fund before leaving on its Easter recess.

During several days of debate in the Senate, handlers of the \$412.6 billion spending plan for the year beginning Oct. 1 have held off efforts to increase the total. A final vote has been set for today.

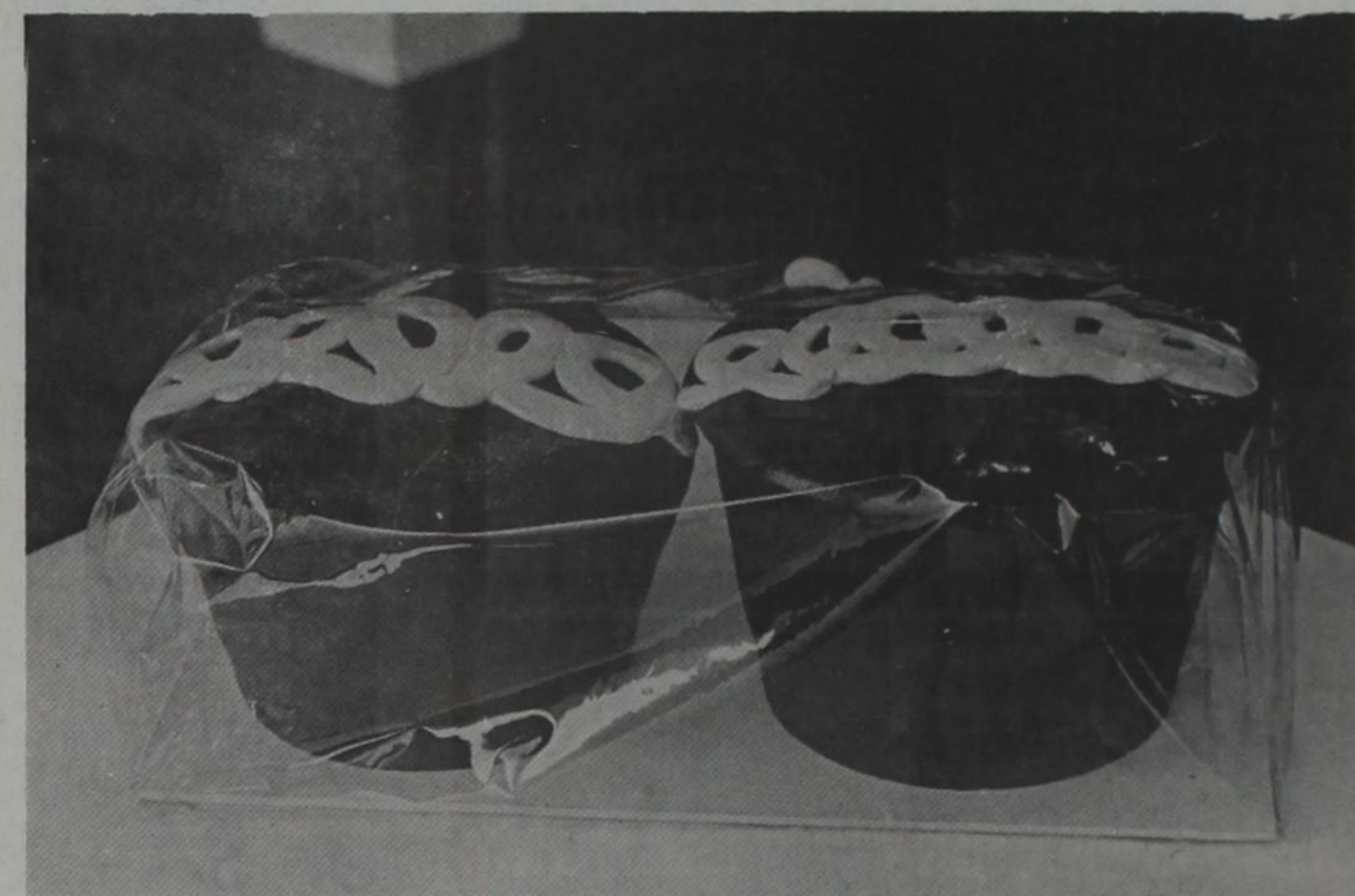
The slightly larger budget blueprint drafted by a House committee will not be voted on until after Congress retruns April 26. Efforts by liberals to increase the total and by Republicans to pare it closer to President Ford's proposals are expected there.

Conferees from the two chambers resume efforts today to put together a compromise measure to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission.

## SDX Gridiron Show set Tuesday night

Grover Murray's resignation, the Student Health Center and the Board of Regents are some of the topics of skits to be performed in the third annual Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) Gridiron Show, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Coronado Room.

SDX is the Tech chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.



### 'Cup Show'

The All Media Interdepartmental "Cup Show," hosted by the Tech art department continues this week in the hall gallery of the Art Building. Students and faculty are exhibiting original artwork in the showing such as the enormous cupcakes (left). The hall gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Photos by Larry Smith)

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## Degree requirements

# Questions answered by right counselors

BY JUDY WHITTEN  
UD Staff

"Where do I go to find out if I can take geology instead of English?"

"Who knows for sure what counts as a humanities course?"

"If I have one year of French in high school, how many years of Spanish do I need?"

Questions concerning general degree requirements at Tech are endless; and the problem is that most students do not know where to go with their questions.

"I was told to go to my counselor about my science requirements. He told me last semester to take a certain course. Now, I have to stay at Tech an extra semester to take the right course," Marla Lambeth, senior psychology

## Corrections director to speak in criminal justice forum

By LINDA THOMAS  
UD Staff

W. J. Estelle Jr., director of the Texas Department of Corrections, will be the first speaker in the criminal justice forum co-sponsored by the

Sociology Club and the sociology department. Estelle, who will present an overview of corrections at the state level, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in B.A. 352.

According to Dr. Lawrence Cummings, coordinator of the forum, Estelle will present a talk to the public and will also visit with students in juvenile delinquency, criminology, penology and various other classes. The forum was designed to provide students with information about developments and problems in the area of corrections, Cummings said. He said leaders from the state, regional and national levels will be brought in during the months of April and June.

OTHER FORUM participants will include Joseph Butner, of the probation and parole service in Washington, D.C., who will be on campus April 19-20 to meet with

major said.

THE 1975-1976 general catalog directs students seeking advice concerning

degree requirements to their academic dean. Each dean has appointed assistants to advise students about degree requirements.

Mrs. Kathryn Durham, assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences said, "The main problem we are facing with our system of counseling is that the counselors in the individual departments are not paid for the services; they do it out of the kindness of their hearts."

Dr. Marion Michael, chairman of the English department, said he merely asks his professors to counsel students. "I haven't been refused yet," Michael said. SEVEN OUT of 10 instructors interviewed said they did not fully understand the basic degree requirements as stated in the general catalog. Each instructor interviewed did, however, say they felt qualified to give degree advice to the students they counseled.

"Students who are misadvised by their counselors are faced with no other alternative but to accept the consequences. The advisors are really not responsible," Durham said.

"The answer is to have more paid counselors

available to assist the students in each department," Durham said.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas at Austin counsels their students basically the same way as Tech, according to Peggy Barr, assistant dean of Academic affairs at UT.

The University of Houston has the same counseling procedures as Tech, according to Clair Sams, assistant dean of undergraduate affairs.

"The problem is not unique to Tech. BASICALLY, the system is arranged to make the student ultimately responsible for his requirements. In high school the students

are lead around by the hand. They expect the same treatment in college, and we just cannot give it to them," Durham said.

There are certain steps that a student can follow in order to insure graduating on time from the university, Durham said.

FIRST, the student should carefully read the catalog; specifically the areas concerning his or her major field. Second, the student should

contact an adviser in the major field as soon as a major is declared. That adviser should be able to counsel the student to some degree. Then, the student should check the information given to him by calling or seeing an instructor in each field in question (ask English instructors about English requirements, etc.).

Finally, if there still remains a question, or some doubt, the student should contact an adviser in the dean's office of his particular college.

Second, the student should

## World problems subject of international seminars

The International Affairs Council and the University Center International Affairs Committee are sponsoring seminars on world hunger and world population Tuesday and Thursday in the University Center Mesa Room.

Tuesday's schedule includes films on population at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Group discussions led by Frank Gonzales, Planned Parenthood director, Dr. Felix Gruber, professor at the School of Medicine, and Juan Jose Cadavid, president of the International Affairs Council, will take place at 7:15 p.m. A panel discussion is scheduled

for 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S schedule includes two films: "Beyond the Next Harvest," at 3 p.m. and "The Food Revolution" to be shown at 7 p.m. Group discussions will be led by Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Sujit Roy, agriculture economics professor, and Dr. Roger Troub, associate professor of economics, at 7:30 p.m. A panel discussion is planned for 8:30 p.m.

The seminar is focusing its attention to the problem of the world population which is just reaching the four billion mark.

## Pope calls on youth not to follow revolution path

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica on this Palm Sunday, called on young people not to follow the path of "force ... and oppressive revolution." Vatican sources said the appeal was a clear reference to a week of political violence in Italy.

The 79-year-old pontiff spoke to a crowd of 20,000, most of them young, as he led millions of Roman Catholics throughout the world in Holy Week celebrations.

IN HIS address, Pope Paul said Jesus "places himself in the mainstream of civilization and divides it into two different and often opposed currents.

"On one side — his side, that of Jesus Christ — there is the current of peace and universal brotherhood among those who are his followers. On the other is the stream of violence, division and conflict, and in the end, that of war.

"On one side, the current of those who are poor of spirit, of those who are seeking the kingdom of God, of those who believe in eternal life; on the other, the current of those who are selfish and who seek an earthly kingdom, those whose trust is in time alone ... that make force and aggressive and oppressive revolution the blind reason for the destinies of peoples."

## Distinguished chemist named Welch professor

Internationally distinguished chemist G. Wilse Robinson has been named Welch Professor of Chemistry at Tech.

Robinson will arrive on the Tech campus in July from the University of Melbourne, Australia. He has previously taught at the California Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Rochester. Former editor of several professional journals, he has written more than 60 publications in chemistry.

The Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston supports long range fundamental research in chemistry in

Texas. Welch professorships are designed to bring eminent chemists to Texas campuses.



Dr. Robinson

## Academic excellence directors give \$100 for SA workshop

The Academic Excellence Fund's board of trustees has contributed \$200 to the Student Association's budget for workshops on personalizing the learning climate at Tech.

OBJECTIVE OF the workshops is to sharpen the teaching skills of faculty members and teaching assistants at Tech. Five workshops, each dealing with different subjects such as

psychologist Carl Jung's personality theories and designing personalized instruction modules, are available to instructors. The first two of this year's workshops were held last fall, and the last three will be held during this spring semester at dates to be announced. The Student Association is attempting to make the workshops a yearly function, according to Board of Trustees chairman Charles Dale.

The board of trustees is the faculty body created to disburse monies from the Academic Excellence Fund,

designed to stimulate and promote academia through monetary assistance to programs and activities of Tech. The board is comprised of the persons on the executive committee of the Faculty Council, the elected representatives of each college and the school of law. The fund receives its money from contributions made by faculty members.

A highlight of the first workshop was administration of the Myers-Brigg Personality Type Indicator test. Dr. Dayton Y. Roberts, professor of higher education at Tech and leader of the workshops, is proposing a program in which students of

each personality type with certain learning needs are grouped together. A class will be taught by an instructor employing the teaching method most effective for his students' personality type.

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**Unsatisfied desires**

Unsatisfied desires for each other keep Hedda Gabler (Denise Aubin) and Lovborg (Don Shipman) constantly stern with each other in the Laboratory Theatre production of "Hedda Gabler" showing through Wednesday at 8:15

each evening. Tickets are \$1 with ID and \$2.50 general admission available in the University Theatre box office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or at the door.

# White House concerned over changes in federal revenue sharing legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite support in Congress, the White House is worried about getting a renewal of the federal revenue sharing program that will meet its requirements.

Legislation to continue the program beyond its Dec. 31 deadline is slowly making its way through the House, where it faces greater opposition than in the Senate.

There is little doubt that the program, extremely popular with the nation's governors, county executives and mayors, will be renewed in some form. But the White House official monitoring the legislation's progress is concerned that the House may weaken the program through

funding changes and by adding strict civil rights provisions.

LEADING House Democrats have indicated less than whole hearted support for the program, but they have shown no signs of planning to block its renewal. Liberal Democrats, led by Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of the House Government Operations Committee, have opposed it.

Paul Myer, a member of the White House Office of Congressional Relations staff, said that the funding issue "is one of the gutter issues" because it involves the ability of state and local leaders to plan their budgets.

The House Government Operations subcommittee on international relations, which is preparing the legislation, decided on Thursday to reduce the impact the annual congressional appropriations procedure can have on the program.

Attempts are likely in the full committee or on the House floor to alter the decision.

THE ORIGINAL program, which began in 1972, has

distributed approximately \$30 billion to state, county and local governments through a trust fund over which Congress has no control.

If the House Appropriations Committee is brought into the picture each year Congress could increase, decrease, or eliminate the funding.

Such an arrangement, the White House official said, would be seen by President Ford as "a major setback."

Under the bill, as revised by the subcommittee Thursday, the Appropriations Committee would be asked to allocate the funds for the entire program during its first year, rather

than dealing with the appropriation on an annual basis each year of the program's legislated life.

This system, Myer said, would deny Congress "the ability to monkey around" with the appropriation for political purposes. Making sure that it is not weakened has become one of his major concerns.

## History graduates work on journal

BY RUTHIE BROWN  
UD Staff

Tech history graduates are working on volume six of "Studies in History," an annual journal which gives graduate history students editorial experience, and graduate and undergraduate students the opportunity to publish original research, according to Ron Gray, editor-in-chief for volume six.

THE JOURNAL will be distributed in August and will contain approximately six articles. Mike Hooks, editor-in-chief for volume five, said the journal was first printed in 1971.

Eight members are on the board of editors for the journal, and they are selected by graduate history students. Board members serve three-

year terms and select, edit and lay-out the journal, Hooks said.

Any Tech student can submit a paper he has done on a historical subject Hooks said. The articles submitted are usually 15-25 typed pages.

ORIGINAL research, using primary sources and with new interpretations of history are sought for the journal, Gray said. The deadline for papers is usually at the end of January.

Hooks said that last year's "Studies in History," covered a wide range — including such diverse subjects as the Soviet cinema, the failure of socialism in American history and baronial treachery during the reign of Stephen.

The editors try to have a wide variety of papers in the

journal, but the content of the journal depends on what papers are submitted, Hooks said.

JOURNAL editors are allowing for print, papers from other universities for the first time this year. Ac-

## Alaskan gulf waters, floor on auction in lease sale

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — More than a million acres of Gulf of Alaska waters and ocean floor go on the auction block Tuesday in what many experts predict will be the largest offshore lease sale in U.S. history.

INTERIOR Secretary

According to Gray, the editors plan to use one paper submitted from an outside university.

Approximately 20 university libraries subscribe to the journal.

Thomas Kleppe has estimated that up to \$1 billion may be offered by the 70 major oil and gas companies which have signed up to bid for more than 180 tracts involved.

If that estimate proves accurate, bids in this sale would eclipse the \$900 million put on the auction table in 1969 by companies rushing to develop Alaska's oil rich Prudhoe Bay.

A 798-MILE steel pipeline is midway complete to transport nearly 10 billion barrels of oil from Prudhoe to a southern port on Alaska's coast. From there, it will be shipped to the lower 48 states.

The turn on date for the pipeline is scheduled for July 1977 at a construction cost of \$7 billion. When the crude begins to flow, Prudhoe Bay's reserves will represent one fifth of the nation's domestic production.

The state of Alaska has objected to the Gulf of Alaska sale, and officials said Friday they would file a motion with the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington on Monday to delay it.

LAST Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy rejected a state bid for a two or three year moratorium on

the sale. The state argued that the sale should be postponed because of environmental considerations.

State Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross said Friday that the appeal of Waddy's ruling will be based on the state's contention that the judge "placed too much credence on the federal government's arguments."

"Their environmental impact statement contained erroneous and incomplete information and we have to remember that other federal agencies, like the Council on Environmental Quality to name one, also have criticized presale government preparations," he said.

## Granary dedicated Saturday

One of the west's most historic ranches, the Spur, was commemorated in history Saturday with the dedication of the Spur Granary at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Tech Museum.

The granary was donated to the center by O. J. (Jim) and Nora Swenson Barron as a memorial to Mrs. Barron's father, A. C. Swenson, whose family name has long been famous in American ranching history.

emeritus of history at Tech, gave the dedicatory remarks. Dr. Holden is the author of two books on the Spur. The most recent is "The Espuela Land and Cattle Company."

Mrs. Coy Dodson of Spur, whose father built the granary about 1895, cut the thong, opening the granary to the public.

The Spur represents

transitional periods of American ranching, including the free range era, the age of foreign ownership, the large family-owned syndicates, and finally the fully integrated system of cattle raising. It also represents the period when large ranches were broken up for land sales for farms, small ranches and townships.

## Recreational equipment on display in UC Ballroom

Recreational equipment will be on display today and Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and is sponsored by the UC Programs Recreation Committee, according to Paul Campbell, committee chairman.

The exhibit will feature sailboats, hiking and camping equipment, tennis equipment, bicycles and motorcycles available in the Lubbock area. Bee Webster, member of the committee, coordinated the display, Campbell said. The

equipment being shown is on loan from local recreational vehicle and equipment dealers. The Tech Outing Club and a group of landscape architecture students will also have exhibits.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**ENGINEERING COUNCIL**  
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the student lounge of the Engineering Building. Officers for next year will be elected.

**OUTING EXHIBIT**  
The University Center Programs will present an outdoor recreational equipment display in the UC Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

**MASKED RIDERS**  
The Masked Riders Society will meet to organize the group at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 56 of the Business Administration Building.

**ACCOUNTING EMPHASIS WEEK**  
Wilton Anderson, president of the American Accounting Association will speak for Accounting Emphasis Week at a noon luncheon in the Coronado Room of the University Center today.

**BAMA CLUB**  
The Baha'i Club will conduct a public talk on the elimination of prejudice today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

**OUTING EXHIBIT**  
equipment display in the University Center. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive today in the Mesa Room of the University Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive today in the Mesa Room of the University Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**MORNING GLOW**  
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New Times Fri-Sat-Sun

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CINEMA WEST

Matinees-Open 2:00  
19th & Quaker 799-5216  
Adults \$2.50  
Child \$1.00

Death rode the Express to Breakheart Pass.  
Charles Bronson  
Ben Johnson  
"BREAKHEART PASS"  
PG-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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ARNETT BENSON

Box Office Opens 7:15  
1st & Univ. 762-4537  
Adults \$1.75  
Child 75c

11 Stalks, 11 Cuts, 11 Rips  
"The Killer Wore Gloves" - R  
7:30 & 9:10

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LINDSEY

Matinees-Open 1:15  
Mam & Ave. J 765-5394  
Adults \$1.75  
Child 75c

One of the most popular pictures of our time  
"Billy Jack"  
Tom Laughlin pg  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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VILLAGE

Box Office Opens 7:30  
2329 34th 765-6560  
Adults \$1.75  
Child 75c

Terror beyond the power of science to exorcize.  
"They Came From Within" - R  
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A RAY STARR RICHARD MERRILL PRODUCTION  
6:45  
9:00



# Froggies offense stymies Raiders

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

When you smash out 39 hits and score 18 runs in three baseball contests, winning would seem to be inevitable. Right?

Wrong... If you play for the Tech baseball team.

Even with all those hits the Raiders could not squelch the offensive attack of the TCU Frogs, as Tech dropped the Southwest Conference series, 2-3, 11-5 and 5-9.

In Friday's contest, Texas Christian rallied with a run in the eighth to tie the game and then pushed across another in the bottom of the 10th to take the 3-2 victory.

A DISPUTED CALL again spelled doom for the Raiders, as TCU scored its winning run following an apparent double play ending the inning.

TCU's half of the 10th inning started when second baseman Robert Broyles walked, and then took second on a sacrifice bunt. First baseman Tommy Crain was intentionally walked, and Raider starter Val Morin was then replaced by Mark LePori.

The first batter to face LePori, designated hitter Gene Burton, knocked a hard grounder to Tech second baseman Johnny Vestal, who flipped to shortstop Ronnie Mattson at second for the apparent force, and Mattson fired to Gary Long at first to get Burton.

However, the umpire ruled that Mattson had been pulled off the bag, leaving Crain at second and Broyles at third with two outs.

TCU's NEXT batter was intentionally walked to load the bases, and leftfielder Mark Horner followed with a single to left to score Broyles with the winning run.

Morin absorbed the loss for the Raiders, dropping his record to 3-4. Chris Kies, who recorded the victory with his two innings of relief, upped his record to 4-2.

While Friday's contest was a pitcher's duel of sorts, Saturday's doubleheader was dominated by the hitters on both teams.

Tech displayed its hitting prowess early, as the first four batters hit safely in the first game. Bryan Cowan, Gary Ashby, and Mattson all hit singles, with Mattson's hit scoring Cowan. Then clean-up hitter Mike Bewley cleared the bases with a double.

TECH CONTINUED its scoring binge in the second inning on a two-run single by Ashby, and later picked up single runs in the third and fifth innings, while ending the scoring with three runs in the sixth.

TCU ended Doug House's shut-out attempt in the bottom of the sixth on Burton's three-run home run. The Frogs also scored two runs in the seventh

on a two-run homer by Crain. House, who received last inning relief help from LePori, picked up the win for Tech, raising his season record to a 6-3 mark.

In the second game, Tech again outthit the opponents 15 to 14, but managed only five runs while stranding 11 runners on base.

With two outs in the top of the first, Mattson doubled and scored on a single by Long. Long then scored on a double by Vestal.

TCU COUNTERED with single runs in the first and fourth innings to tie the score at 2-2. From then on, TCU dominated the scoring, plating six runners in the fifth and sixth inning, three in each.

Tech's Lloyd Cummings (2-1) too the loss, his first of the season, while Grey Kruciak (3-5) went the distance for the Frogs for the victory.

The Raiders will play the professional Amarillo Gold Sox this Tuesday in Amarillo. The Gold Sox are in the Texas League.

## Raider net duo advance to state

Tech's Jonee Cummings and Mamie Bevers secured berths in doubles competition of the state tennis tournament April 23-24 in San Marcos by placing second in the TAIAW West Zone Tournament this weekend to advance to the state competition.

In the singles semifinals, Cummings lost to Carol Draper, Midland College, 6-2, 6-0. In the consolation semifinals, Bevers defeated Cary Brown, Angelo State, 6-0, 6-0. Bevers then went on to defeat Anna Ferguson, Abilene Christian, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Bevers and Cummings lost to Draper and Sawyer 6-2, 6-3, but their second-place was good enough to send them into the state tourney.

Sally Meyers and Carla Weathersby, Tech, defeated Sylvia McClure and Paula Lehmburg, Angelo State, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 for third place.

## Defense aids lacrosse win

Tech's lacrosse team shut out Texas A&M in the second half and rallied for three second-half goals to defeat the Aggies 7-5 Saturday.

Tech's John Wilkey tied the game five seconds deep into the second half, taking face off and racing downfield for an unassisted goal. The Raiders struck for two more goals in the second while throwing up a tenacious defense to run their overall record to 3-4 and 2-2 in the Southwest Lacrosse Division.



## Steeplechase derby

Marc Johnson (right) gets a secure foot atop a steeplechase barrier while Ricky McCormick gets his steps down before making a final approach to the hurdle. McCormick overtook Johnson and won the event. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Netters drop Bears; host Houston today

BY DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sports Writer

Tech's netters took revenge on the Baylor Bears Saturday, winning their first Southwest conference dual meet 7-2.

The Bears had knocked off the Raiders earlier in the year 7-2 in the Corpus Christi Invitational.

Tech won five out of six singles matches and two of the three doubles matchups.

First seeded Harrison Bowes was Tech's only singles loser, losing to Danny Dobbs 6-1, 6-4. Second seed David Crissey made up the loss with a 6-2, 6-2 victories over Lyndell Pickett.

Third seeded Paul Leelum knocked off Mark Hurd 6-4, 7-5 and fourth seed Chuck Bond defeated Chuck Dorrity 6-2, 6-4.

Fifth seeded Don Adams beat Bruce Walther 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, in the only match that went three sets. Sixth seeded Malcolm Avner wound up the singles competition with 7-6, 6-3 wins over Skipper Perry.

In doubles competition Crissey-Leelum defeated Parker-Dobbs, 6-2, 6-4.

**MORNING GLOW**  
An Easter Celebration on Campus  
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium  
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Presented by the Student Ministry  
First Baptist Church

# Thinclads win home meet

By JEFF KLOTZMAN

Tony Harris smashed a 16-year-old school record and Ken Norris made a comeback with his best javelin throw of the season Saturday as Tech's track team gave the hometown fans a thrill, winning the college division of the Tech Triple Triangular track meet at the Tech track field. record 45-foot-8.

The Raiders finished with 89 points while runnerup West Texas State took 62. New Mexico State finished the scoring with 42 points.

In the high school division, Dunbar edged Estacado 180-175 to claim the AAA division while Monterey took the AAAA crown with 179 points. Lubbock High finished second with 148 points while Coronado was third with 137.

HARRIS, TECH'S speedy quartermiler, shaved Bob Swafford's 1960 440-yard record by .4 seconds with a 46.8 clocking. Harris came back later in the afternoon to anchor the mile relay team and ran a 47.3 leg to help Tech post its best mile relay time of the spring, 3:12.1. The mile relay team of Harris, William Pierson, Garye Price and Luther Mays missed the school record by .1 second.

Norris had a dismal performance in the Texas Relays

last weekend, failing to make the finals. But he came back with a throw of 229-foot-4, his best of the season, to clinch the javelin title.

Tommy McIntyre was the only double winner, taking the long jump in 23-foot-8 and the triple jump with a school record 45-foot-6¾. Delbert New won the high jump with a leap of 6-foot-8.

Ricky McCormick took the steeple chase 9:45.6 and Terrell Pendleton set the school's second fastest mile with a 4:07.9.

PHIL SIMS WAS Tech's only other winner, taking the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in a 52.9.

Tech's other finishes were: Marc Johnson, second in the steeplechase, 10:05; Paul Sims, second in the 120-yard high hurdles, 14.3 and Pierson, second in the 440, 47.7. Mays was second in the 880, 1:52.5; Garye Price finished second in the 220, 21.7; and Pendleton was second in the three-mile, 14.56.

In the field events, Bobby Moeck was second in the shot put, 50-foot-4. Randy Lewis finished second in the pole vault, 15-foot-7 while Dave Hensler was third at 14-foot-6. Bryant Huckaby took third in the high jump, 6-foot-4.

## Rasmussen top superstar

Laura Rasmussen of Splash tallied 38 points to win the Intramural's first Women's Superstar competition held last week. Minette Jones, representing Alpha Chi Omega and Sharon McIlroy of Pi Mu tied for second with 28 points.

Third place went to Carol Dudensing of Horn Hall, followed by Catherine Hunsucker of Kappa Kappa Gamma with 25 points. Carla Harrel of Kappa Alpha Theta finished fifth with 24 points.

The event patterned after ABC television's superstar events for women consisted of 10 events. Each contestant had to choose eight in which to compete. Events offered were bowling, tennis, basketball free throw, badminton, and swimming. Other events included were 50-yard raft race, softball throw, half-mile run,

and an obstacle course. The superstar competition drew 25 hopefuls in its first running.

A point system was set up to determine the superstar. First place finishers received 10 points; second place, seven; third, five; fourth, two; and fifth place got one point. The person with the highest number of points at the end of the competition was declared the winner.

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**Crossword Puzzler** Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS	4 Come into view	12 Room in a harem	13 Wherewithal	14 Grain	15 Lad	16 Transgresses	17 Deities	18 Wait on	20 Symbol for tellurium	21 Symbol for samarium	23 Time gone by	24 Court game	28 Vessel	30 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper	32 The sweet-sop	34 Petition	35 Heraldry: grafted	36 Vagrants	39 Guido's high note	40 Day of week	41 Likely	43 Printer's measure	44 Near	45 Country of Europe	47 Playthings	50 Mix	51 Demon	54 High card	55 Get up	56 Tibetan gazelle	57 Dance step	58 Classifies	59 Chapeau	DOWN	1 Tennis stroke	2 Fuss	3 Barks	7 Vapor	27 Gull-like bird	31 Hint	33 Soft drinks	37 Unit of Latin currency	38 Extras	42 Note of scale	45 Mix	46 Close	47 Hit lightly	48 Tuberous root	49 Affirmative	50 Theater sign (abbr.)	52 Extinct lightless bird	53 Stroke	55 Conjunction
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