

## Murray gives farewell address

BY IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter  
Commending faculty members for helping the university "come of age," Tech president Grover Murray began his step down from the presidency at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

Murray, whose resignation is effective Aug. 31, told the group, "I'm sure some of you approach this meeting with a sense of jubilation, but for me it has been a privilege to be your president, and I thank you for a wonderful 10 years."

In his farewell address to the faculty, Murray said whatever strides had been

made were the results of team efforts, but those efforts left many challenges unanswered.

"SOMETIMES we've fallen two steps backward for every step we took forward," Murray said. "Then again, sometimes we've gone three steps backward for every one step forward in the hard times. There are still so many challenges we just have not answered."

Murray listed several recommendations by a group of Horn professors at Tech for improvement of the university.

Those recommendations included:  
— AN established program of excellence. There are currently no departments or areas which have

reached national acclaim. "A university is not made up of the buildings and programs. It must be a vibrant place," the report stated.

— Strengthened graduate and research programs. An award system should be established to complement creative research and university activity. The improvement of laboratory facilities and development of research funding programs is essential, the report stated.

— Continual improvement of faculty and student recruiting procedures. Faculty salaries must be improved significantly to bring Tech salaries in line with other major institutions in the state. The selective recruiting of

quality students must be undertaken to insure the university continues to compete in the academic field and the job market, according to the report.

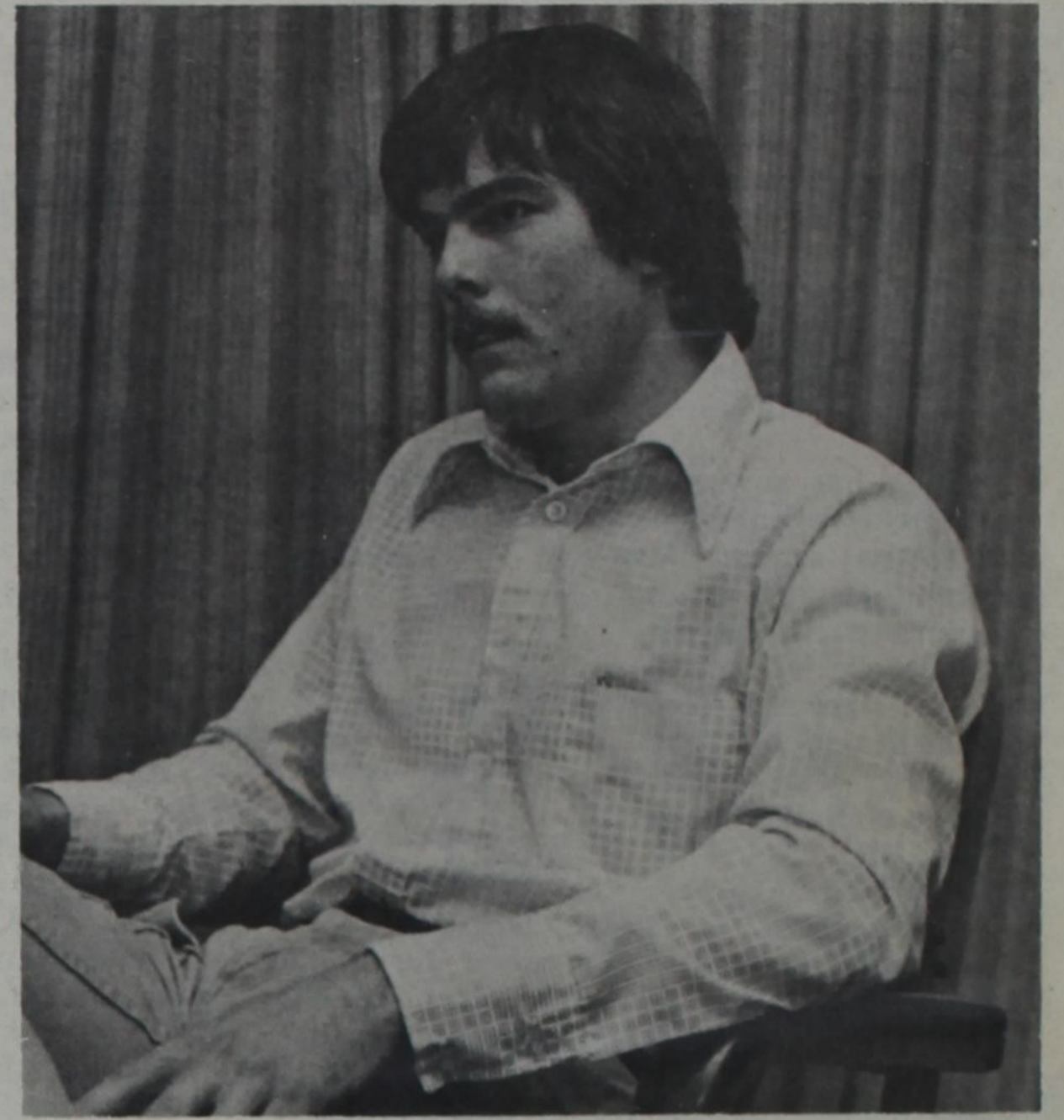
— ENRICHMENT of the relationship between the Medical School and the academic university. There should be no separation, as currently exists. The Medical School is not a second-class citizen, the report stated.

Murray, in addition, said the university must not rely on state appropriated funds to continue its growth and improvement. The fight for appropriated funds will become much more fierce, Murray said, and Tech cannot depend on an undependable source of funds.

"I firmly believe here, and I may be a little partial, that we have the people here who can lead the university across the divide from being an adequate university to being a truly great one," Murray said. "But, to do that we will have to concentrate on the student. We must teach him or her as the full and total being he or she is."

Describing his term in office as a "new consciousness," Murray said Tech had realized its growth from being a stable undergraduate institution to becoming a respectable foremost university offering acceptable and commendable graduate programs.

"We have before us the threshold of a new day," Murray said. "We are on the threshold of greatness. Our graduates are sought by other major universities. Five of our members have been selected to serve as university presidents in the last decade. We are on the threshold of greatness."



Wimmer

## Wimmer not living in brother's shadow

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

One might think Terry Wimmer, Student Association president, is following in his brother's footsteps.

When Wimmer was a freshman, his brother, Greg, was SA President. But Wimmer said that is all in the past and he is not going to live in the shadow of his brother.

"IT TOOK a while to convince myself that I am my own man. I respect my brother, but we differ in many areas such as philosophical and political attitudes," Wimmer said.

However, Wimmer said his brother was a major factor in his interest in student government.

"When I first came to Tech, I had the taste of blood. Greg was president at the time and I was the little big man on campus. I was on an ego trip," he said.

WIMMER SAID he decided student government was worthwhile when he started working with Greg and was shown the responsibilities, problems, and duties of the president's office.

"All indications showed me that students would need input with the administrators and the regents in the future. A lot of construction, such as the Wiggins Complex, Chemistry Building and Business Administration Building, recently had been finished and much more was being planned. I could see everything was coming to a head," he said.

After working in several areas in the SA, Wimmer said he decided to run for president.

Wimmer was a student senator for two years, senate aide for two years, member of the Senate Judiciary

Committee, Senate Nominations Committee, Traffic Appeals Commission and Code of Student Affairs Commission.

WIMMER SAID the SA has become involved with many more programs since his brother was president.

"The Student Association is now concerned with city, state and national matters — crosswalks, parking, student fees and future academic incentives and programs," Wimmer said.

Of all the programs with which the SA is currently concerned, Wimmer said he would most like to get alcohol on campus during his administration.

"I HAVE SAID this time and time again," Wimmer said, "and it is so true, but it is possible for Tech to make a lot of money on alcohol. The success of discotheques in Lubbock proves this. We can make money on something students do anyway."

In his installation speech Thursday night, Wimmer expressed concern over decreasing enrollments which he attributed to the declining birth rate. He proposed that the university pay for academic recruiting programs for Tech.

WIMMER SAID he has received two letters from regents stating that the university should study the funding matter. The regents shared Wimmer's view that it is not fair for students to fund the academic recruiting programs, he said.

Wimmer would agree to fund the program from student service fees this year, he said, if it is understood between the administration and the SA that the university would fund the program in the near future.

## Supreme Court ruling allows ordered housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal courts can order the government to build subsidized low rent housing in predominantly white suburbs, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In an 8-0 decision on a Chicago case that has been in the courts for 10 years, the justices rejected government arguments that court orders would unduly interfere with local authorities.

The decision touched on a current presidential campaign issue stemming from former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's remark he could "see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained" in neighborhoods. He also said he would not permit discrimination. He later apologized for using the words "ethnic purity."

THERE WAS no immediate reaction to Tuesday's decision from the presidential candidates.

The key question in the case was whether the court's 1974 decision that judges may not ordinarily order busing of pupils across school district lines also applies to housing.

The court said it does not. Such a ruling, it said, would erect "an arbitrary and mechanical shield for those found to have engaged in unconstitutional conduct."

IN AN OPINION by Justice Potter Stewart, the court said the basis of the 1974 decision was that innocent suburbs could not be required to take steps to correct the faults of cities.

It said the housing situation was different because the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's actions had resulted in un-

constitutional segregation by concentrating public housing in black ghettos.

It said the "relevant geographic area" for correcting this was "the Chicago housing market, not the Chicago city limits."

THE COURT'S decision sends the case back to a federal judge in Chicago with instructions to consider, but not necessarily impose, a "metropolitan area order."

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley told a news conference that he agreed with the court's opinion that "the only way to do something about housing is on a metropolitan basis."

He described as "loaded" a question on whether he favored public housing in white neighborhoods. But, he said, "I'm for people living, no matter where they want to live."

LATER, THE Chicago lawyer whose 1966 legal brief developed into the case before the Supreme Court, said the ruling could eventually "have a significant effect on the nation's apartheid housing pattern."

Alexander Polikoff, executive director of Business and Professional People for the Public Interest, said Tuesday's ruling could "provide poor black people trapped in the ghettos with an opportunity to move out into the mostly white, mostly middle class suburbs."

Under a federal law passed in 1974, HUD can contract directly with private owners and developers for low income housing. Local governments have the right to comment on proposed projects,

and to require that they comply with zoning and land use restrictions.

HUD HAD no immediate comment, but Martin E. Sloane, an attorney for the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, said the impact of the decision would depend largely upon HUD.

"It's a really encouraging decision and may be a breakthrough," Sloane said. "If HUD reacts affirmatively a lot can happen."

## Ford says Reagan charges 'absolutely irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has accused Ronald Reagan of being "absolutely irresponsible" in his criticism of U.S. negotiations for a new treaty governing the Panama Canal.

Ending the negotiations with Panama could cause riots worse than those which killed 20 Americans and four Panamanians in 1964, Ford warned.

Reagan, Ford's Republican presidential rival, has charged that the negotiations will lead to a surrender of U.S. control over the Canal Zone. Reagan raised the issue recently in Texas, where he hopes to defeat Ford in that state's May 1 presidential primary.

FORD TOLD a group of editors from the Texas based Harte-Hanks newspaper organization that he

"gathered" Reagan would end the canal negotiations, which the late President Lyndon Johnson began in 1964.

"To terminate those negotiations now, in my opinion, would jeopardize the utilization of the canal, would undoubtedly lead to one or more incidents very much more bloody than the one that happened in 1964 and would turn most of Latin America, if not all of Latin America, against the United States," Ford said.

Reagan has pledged to keep the Canal Zone as U.S. territory.

THE PRESIDENT said in Dallas on April 9 that the United States would never relinquish its control of the canal, but the White House softened that stand last week.

## Beard wearers discuss unique experiences

BY DEBBIE WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

"If you feed your face, you feed your beard." So says one Tech male about the hairy growth on his face. He feels that whatever he puts into his mouth affects his beard's growth.

"Beard," in modern word usage, refers to the hair on the chin and cheek, while "mustache" refers to the hair above the lip. "Whiskers" can be the beard, mustache or both, and "whisker," singular, is a single facial hair.

The words were not so clearly defined in the past. "Beard" could mean any facial hair, and "whisker" was what is now termed a mustache. "Mustache" at one time meant a curl hanging on the side of the head.

Some well-known men who have sported beards include Sigmund Freud, George Bernard Shaw, Ernest

Hemingway and Peter Ustinov. One man who maybe hasn't made his beard quite so famous is Tech student Sam Gentry.

GENTRY GREW his beard after being frustrated with a clean-shaven face during the time he was in the Army. Gentry said whenever he shaved his beard, he looked like he only had half a face so he quit shaving.

Gentry enjoys a trimmed beard and does not find trimming difficult because, unlike hair, a man can see all his beard while trimming it.

Skipping class is difficult for beard wearers, according to Gentry. He feels professors recognize men with beards easily and therefore are more aware when these people are not in class.

BEARDS ELIMINATE the need to make excuses for band-aids on a person's face when he cuts himself while shaving, Gentry said.

Beards do have their disadvantages, though. Gentry cautioned against drinking "flaming tequilas" while wearing a beard.

Corn on the cob and pancake syrup are problems for bearded fellows, according to graduate student Robert Moore.

The first time Moore grew a beard, it itched so much he shaved it, but now he is back to a full beard.

"A YOUNGSTER with a beard is more accepted than I am," said Tech assistant journalism professor Harmon Morgan.

College students tend to typecast adults who grow beards as trying to copy the younger generation, Morgan said.

When Morgan first started growing his beard, he said it looked "scruffy." His biggest problem is with maintenance of his beard because of the

difficulty in trimming both sides evenly.

BEARDS ARE not as common in Lubbock and the Plains as they are in other parts of the country, Morgan said. He feels a person would not be noticed because of his beard in Dallas or Houston.

Tony Burgess, a graduate student in botany, agreed that beards are not as popular in Lubbock as they are elsewhere.

"When I was in Tuscon in the Sixties, I saw a lot more beards there than in Lubbock," he said.

IN THE FIRST half of the 20th Century, beards lost their popularity in the United States. Scraggly beards symbolized cartoon characters representing Bolsheviks and anarchists.

After World War II, artists and writers started growing beards more, and beards also came to be a symbol for

radicalism. She said beards are especially popular in college towns and that when college students start growing beards, they start a trend for the rest of the country.

Sherry Shaw, another Tech coed, said, "My opinion of beards is fantastic. I think they are masculine-looking... but then, some guys look like turkeys in them, too."

BURGESS FEELS girls in Lubbock do not find beards attractive.

On the other hand, Moore said he grew his beard while on a back-packing trip and when he returned, his wife liked his beard so he kept it.

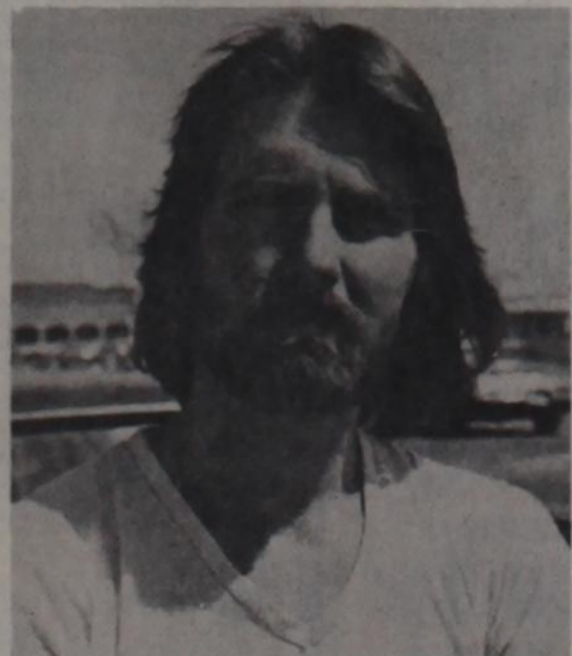
Brown said she knows one professor who was forced to shave his beard because his daughter would not hug him when he had a beard.

Concerning the care and feeding of a beard, most of the men interviewed agreed that all a person needs to do is care for it the same as the hair on his head. Burgess said some people put conditioners on their beards, but he does not find the practice feasible because of the blowing dust in Lubbock.

"It's really neat to get out of the shower and have to dry your hair and your beard, too," Gentry said.

### 'Why did you grow a beard?'

Students discuss their experiences surrounding having a beard from the advantages of receiving women's admiration to the disadvantage of dripping syrup in their beards. Students not interviewed in the above article answer the question, "Why did you grow a beard?" Pictured from left to right and giving answers are Len Hickey, Glenn Jaegli, David McBee and Keith Mulkey.



Hickey

"For the Hell of it."



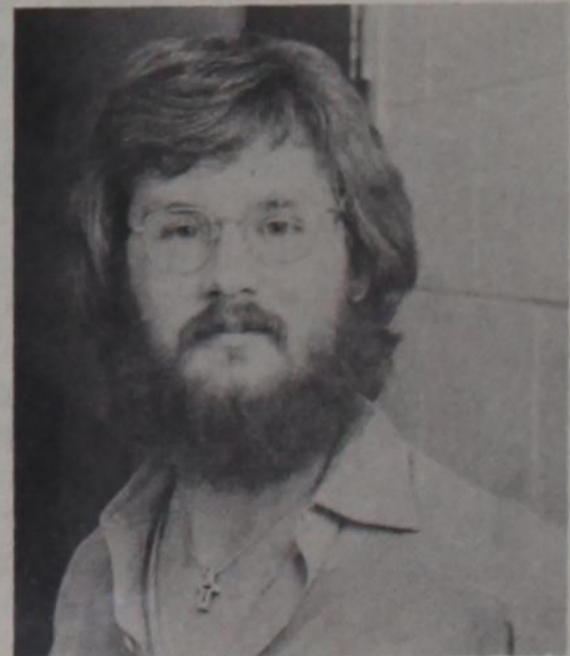
Jaegli

"Why not?"



McBee

"I don't like to shave."



Mulkey

"I never have liked to shave."

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Jay Rosser

# From on or off Tech's campus?

A LITTLE MORE than five months ago Tech President Grover Murray announced his intent to resign. The question in my mind is whether the new man will come from on or off the Tech campus.

Tech has several capable administrators currently on campus who could fill the role well, but several sources have told The University Daily that the front runners currently on campus are Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president and Dr. John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering.



**BARNETT AND BRADFORD** have both been discussed in great length by the Presidential Screening Committee during the screening process, and both have had difficulty in getting out with a favorable recommendation.

While covering the administration for the UD, I have gotten the feeling that Barnett is looked upon by many as a "hatchet man," doing the dirty work for Murray.

**BARNETT APPEARS** to be the man that actually runs the university. When Murray leaves Lubbock on one of his frequent treks, the duties of his office, the good and the bad, often fall on the shoulders of Barnett.

Possibly one of the factors which could have hindered Barnett in committee was his reputation as the hatchet man.

**WHATEVER THE** committee members in the screening group feel about Barnett, the Board of Regents thinks highly of him and his administrative capabilities. Even if Barnett fails to be reported out of the committee favorably, the board will make the final choice, and could conceivably bypass the group's recommendations.

Bradford is also a capable administrator. That could be seen in the growth of the College of Engineering has experienced while he has been with the program.

The question that remains in my mind, is whether the committee will look at Bradford and wonder if he might concentrate most of his ef-

orts on the College of Engineering if given the position.

**BRADFORD DOES** have strong support from the city of Lubbock.

The chairman of the Board of Regents, Clint Formby has said the board will take a hard look at finding someone who can improve the school's relationship with the city, which has been strained in recent years because of the controversy over Indiana Av.

Other Tech names are on the list, but their chances are not considered to be as great as those of Barnett and Bradford.

Again, the question which remains in my mind, is whether the regents and the screening committee will want the man to come from off campus or on.

**DR. J. KNOX** Jones, vice president for graduate and research studies, has said he would prefer an off campus individual, one with a "fresh outlook, and no axes to grind."

One member of the screening group said he would prefer "a person with a fresh outlook on things."

It would be unfair for me to speculate as to the committee's feelings on the subject as a whole, but it is hard for me to do anything but speculate because the committee is being incredibly closed-mouthed about the entire matter.

**WHEN THE** committee began work, it was decided that Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the group, would be the chief spokesman on the committee's matters.

Hardwick has done a good job of keeping the committee's progress a secret, though such moves as at first refusing to release the criteria the group was using in judging the applicants, and later refusing to say whether the committee would provide the regents with a list of recommendations at their last board meeting.

**FORMBY SAID** he told the group when it was formed not to mention any specific names which may create rumors, but also said, "if they are not releasing some information, it is because they don't want to. I can't tell them what to say and what not to say. They are their own committee."



## Letters

# Support for Reagan expressed; people with 'guts' needed at Tech

## Reagan has solutions

To the editor:

A letter was printed in the UD supporting Jimmy Carter. I am also interested in the election and would like to speak out on Ronald Reagan. He has concrete, workable solutions to the problems of this country.

One of the largest problems the United States faces is inflation. The present administration consistently spends more than it takes in and goes into debt a billion and a third dollars every week. Were you aware of that? Reagan proposes setting a timetable to balance the budget and then sticking to it. While governor in California he converted a \$700 million deficit into a half a billion surplus. He backs up words with action.

Welfare is another problem. The government now wants to federalize the program which would increase the bureaucracy which in turn increases taxes and by the immensity of the program makes it easier for uneligible recipients to receive welfare. Reagan wants to turn the responsibility back to the cities and states where tighter control could be administered. In California he took 300,000 off the welfare rolls — the savings to the taxpayers amounted to two billion dollars.

Another policy I wanted to mention is detente. In case you hadn't noticed, the United States grants most of the concessions in this "two way street policy". The Soviet Union apparently feels no obligation as is evident by their action in Angola. Reagan recognizes that detente will

only work if we quit acting as if a concession on our part is helpful to the system of detente. We must be trading something for something.

Reagan also supports an increase in military spending. The United States is second in military strength. Does this bother you? Do you think the Soviet Union has abandoned their original plan to destroy this country? If we continue our present military program, what will our position be like in 10 years?

More information is available at the Reagan Headquarters located at 4615 50th.

Pam Johnson  
2212 5th

## Abraham lauded

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the guest editorial written by Misters McKenzie, Rauch, Barker, Gibson, and Schaffner — if one can call them Misters. I would call these persons boys. It is because of people like them that Tech students are treated like children.

Boys, you have accused Mr. Abraham of ass kissing, but it appears that his failure to do so has caused him much trouble. Obviously, ALL of you have never looked at yourself. After all, who's doing the brown nosing by defending the regents' policies?

Kids, you say he is an expert in causing trouble, yet it has always been people who "cause trouble" that have brought about changes. A change from strict policies is what this campus needs.

Children, you refer to rules and freedom. You are so blind that you cannot see that rules suppress freedom. The more rules, the less freedom. I just wonder how much YOU know about peace and freedom.

Come now, li'l fellers, everyone knows that even though alcoholic beverages are not allowed on campus, it does exist behind closed doors. However, if the rules were changed, one would not have to act like a kid smoking behind the barn. I'd like to see you go drink a six pack in the dorm lobby.

Wake up, tots! The regents are not only our policy makers, they are our rulers. They could care less what the student population thinks. Our big daddies do what THEY think is best for us. If you can speak out against some of their stupid rules and stand on your own, you will begin to grow up. You don't realize that you are being treated like kids because you haven't matured and opened your eyes yet. You are like children, snapping to obey an order to avoid reprisal.

Mr. Abraham is one of those "dangerous" dissenters who many believe should leave Tech. Bullshit! He is the type of person Tech needs now. He has had the guts to rear up against rules which others fear break. I applaud you, Mr. Abraham.

Gilbert Pedroza  
1001 University, No. 727-B

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

by Garry Trudeau



## Guest editorial

# Drinking not condemned in Bible

EVER SINCE THE beginning of our country's history, our moral structure has been based on the Judeo-Christian Bible. The first settlers of our country came here so that they might enjoy religious freedom. Since this document (parts of which were written as much as 3,000 years ago) has played such an important role in the history of our country, I question why many people today have tried to pervert and change its message.

**THE BIBLE DOES NOT CONDEMN DRINKING.** I'll repeat in case your moral upbringing did not let you comprehend that last statement; Nowhere in the Bible does it say that drinking is wrong. The Bible is full of examples of people drinking. The very first miracle of Jesus Christ was to turn water into wine. (John 2:1-11) Least you think that Jesus did not drink, he did. (Matt. 11:19) Since Jesus led a sinless life I question whether or not drinking is a sin. I must be objective — the Bible does condemn drinking in excess (Eph. 5:18) but each of us must decide for ourselves how much is an excess.

**AS ONE WHO FEELS** called of God to be a Baptist minister, (perhaps the most conservative denomination) I do not drink simply because some people think that it's wrong and it might hurt my Christian witness. (Paul covered this in I Cor. 8:9-13) Yet the Bible does not say that drinking is wrong. I question where the regents get the authority to "play God" and legislate my morals; certainly not from the Bible. Rev. 22:18 says that anyone guilty of adding to the Book — God shall add to him the plagues that are written in it.

I can hear the arguments now: "They didn't have good water in Bible times." "The wine did not have alcohol." "The Bible uses different words for fermented and unfermented wine." It may be true that the water wasn't any good. Some of the wine was definitely fermented or else how would have so many people have gotten drunk on it. (Gen 9:21, 19:32-35) Young's Concordance lists 13 Hebrew and Greek words

for wine. Perhaps some of you moralistic pseudo-scholars can tell me which of these are fermented and unfermented. Let's face it, they drank wine because it tasted good.

**PEOPLE COMPLAIN** that alcohol will disrupt the academic environment of the residence halls. It has been my experience, while living in Carpenter Hall for two years, that the people that drink in the dorm, peacefully go to bed. The ones that cause trouble are those that go out somewhere and raise hell upon returning. Personally I would much rather have someone drink down the hall rather than them being out on the street killing themselves and innocent people. If the amount of alcohol in the dorms is limited (no kegs, only one case, etc.), the situation will not get out of hand. Remember they still have to go out to the strip and get it. Most students cannot afford to really stock up.

From an economic point of view, a pub in the UC would be a great way to generate much needed revenue. People are going to drink anyway. Why not profit from it? The Bible says, "In all labor there is profit, but mere talk leads only to poverty" (Pro. 14:23).

**I HAVE ARGUED** from a moralistic, practical, and economic point of view. I challenge the regents to reread their Bibles and reconsider their unrealistic morals. The 21st Amendment repealed prohibition in 1933. It is said that Lubbock is behind the times but this is ridiculous.

My final advice is this: To the students: "Go then eat your bread in happiness, and drink your wine with a cheerful heart; for God has already approved your works (Ecc. 9:7).

**TO THE REGENTS:** I recommend the advice that Paul (perhaps the greatest Christian ever) gave to Timothy. "No longer drink water exclusively, but use a little wine for the sake of your stomach and your frequent ailments (I Tim. 5:23 NASB).  
Frank E. Morgan  
150 Carpenter



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Patty enjoys hospital comforts

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst is enjoying many comforts in her tightly guarded hospital room that were denied her in the maximum security jail cell where she spent seven months.

Her parents can visit without the jail's glass partition between them, and Hearst can receive gifts and special foods and has a television in her room.

The added amenities seem to be having a good effect on the 22-year-old heiress, according to officials at Sequoia Hospital where she was taken April 13 after suffering a collapsed lung.

Dr. John J. Prendergast said Hearst is eating better and has gained three pounds. She also was reported sleeping well and improving steadily, although still experiencing some discomfort from her lung, which remains 10 per cent deflated.

The physician who operated on Hearst, Dr. Jeffrey Weisberg, has said her health had "unquestionably undergone deterioration" at San Mateo County Jail where she was sent after her arrest Sept. 18, 1975.

Weisberg said her weight was about 90 pounds and that it should be 105 to 108 pounds.

### Rhodesians demand protection

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Railroad union leaders demanded protection Tuesday for crews working Rhodesia's only rail link to South Africa after a weekend in which black nationalist guerrillas blew up a section of the line and killed three white motorcyclists nearby.

"We'd prefer protection to money," said Daniel Mitchell, general secretary of the Rhodesia Railway Workers' Union, referring to hazard pay.

"What we need are police and military reinforcements."

The railways administration said it was discussing security plans.

The Rutenga Beitbridge line reopened to traffic Tuesday, but informed sources said trains were no longer running at night on a 100 mile stretch from the southeastern Nuanetsi ranchlands to the South African border. A freight train was derailed in Sunday night's blast but none of the three crewmen was hurt.

Foot patrols combed the track Tuesday for signs of fresh sabotage.

### Arab riots erupt again

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab riots erupted again Tuesday against the Israeli occupation of west Jordan. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reaffirmed Israel was still prepared to give up part of the territory in any eventual peace negotiations with Jordan's King Hussein.

The military command said the riots were minor and no injuries were reported. But Israeli troops clamped a curfew on the town of Tulkarm where Arab students built roadblocks on the main street and clashed with security forces.

Troops and police also broke up stone throwing demonstrations in east Jerusalem, Jenin and Nablus, where one Arab rioter was killed by army gunfire Monday and three were wounded.

The Arab street protests followed a two day weekend march through territory on the west bank of the Jordan River by an estimated 40,000 Israelis. The marchers hiked 24 miles through the hills and desert to dramatize their demand that Israel annex west Jordan as the land promised by God to the Jews.

### French woman still African tribe's captive

PARIS (AP) — Francoise Claustre, the French archaeologist taken prisoner by African rebels, completes her second year today as a captive in a desert camp, apparently forgotten again after a brief period when her life seemed in danger.

A French official, asked what efforts, if any, the French government was making to secure her release, replied:

"Let me remind you of the last statement the premier made on the subject. He said, 'The less you talk about this subject the better our chances are of making some headway.'"

MRS. CLAUSTRE, 38, was taken prisoner April 21, 1974, by rebels of the Toubou tribe in Chad, who are opposed to the government of the former French colony in central Africa.

Last year the rebels threatened to kill Mrs.

Claustre on Sept. 23 if France did not pay a ransom. The subject embarrassed the government because Mrs. Claustre was able to give reporters interviews in which she accused France of being cowardly in not pressing for her release.

When France turned over about \$2.2 million in cash and supplies, Mrs. Claustre's life was spared, but she was not released because the rebels insisted on receiving arms.

SINCE THEN, Premier Jacques Chirac visited Chad and its government has taken the position that it would hope to reconcile the rebels to its cause and thus bring about Mrs. Claustre's release.

# Petroleum engineering professor to receive award

Dr. Phillip Johnson, retiring after 28 years in Tech's petroleum engineering department, will be the recipient of the J.C. Slonneger award during a steak luncheon at the 23rd Southwestern Petroleum Short Course Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

According to Duane A. Crawford, associate professor in the petroleum engineering department, the J. C. Slonneger award is presented on occasion to individuals who have made outstanding contributions in the technology of petroleum production and its dissemination.

"Dr. Johnson has been an outstanding professor in the department since he has been here," Crawford said. "We feel he is a worthwhile recipient of the award," he said.

THE 23RD Southwestern Petroleum Short Course is sponsored by the petroleum industry of West Texas in cooperation with the department of petroleum engineering at Tech.

The short course Thursday and Friday consists of 49 classroom sessions in which different people from the petroleum industry will speak about the petroleum business, Crawford said.

More than 350 members of the Southwestern petroleum industry are expected for the technical conference.

TOPICS WILL range from undersea development of offshore oil and gas fields to international and domestic petroleum financing, according to Jim Culp, TUCO, Inc., general chairman. Forty-nine papers will be

presented in the general categories of drilling and well completions, well stimulation and workovers, reservoir operations and artificial lift.

The meeting was begun in 1953 as the West Texas Oil

Lifting Short Course. As the scope and the depth of the meeting increased, the conference was changed to Southwestern Petroleum Short Course.

Technical presentations will be conducted concurrently in

several locations on campus. Participants will be able to select the sessions they will attend.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Center and the registration fee is \$30.

## More Communist attacks expected

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Increased attacks by Communist guerrillas trying to topple the pro-Western government in Malaysia are expected following Communist admissions of a split within the movement and fighting for control of territory.

Each faction will want to show that it is more revolutionary than the other to attract recruits, officials and diplomats said.

They did not consider the fighting at this time a major threat. But the government is sufficiently concerned about the Communists to have launched a grass roots campaign called "rukan tetangga" — Malay for community self-reliance — to fight subversion by monitoring every dwelling in this country of 12 million persons.

AN ESTIMATED 3,000 guerrillas of the banned Malayan Communist party —

MCP — operate in the country along with the splinter faction believed to be about 600 strong. Most of them operate along the Thai Malaysia jungle border. The splinter group is based in what is known as the 2nd District.

Officials say there were about 400 Communist guerrillas in the country in 1960 when Malaysia's 12-year campaign against Communist insurgents ended. Malaysia, a country of Malays, Chinese and Indians, won its independence from Britain in 1957 and adopted a government in which political power is held by a parliament and prime minister.

The government previously reported the division among the Communists but it was not acknowledged until the past two weeks when the clandestine "Voice of the Malayan Revolution Radio," which speaks for the Communist party, reported the fighting.

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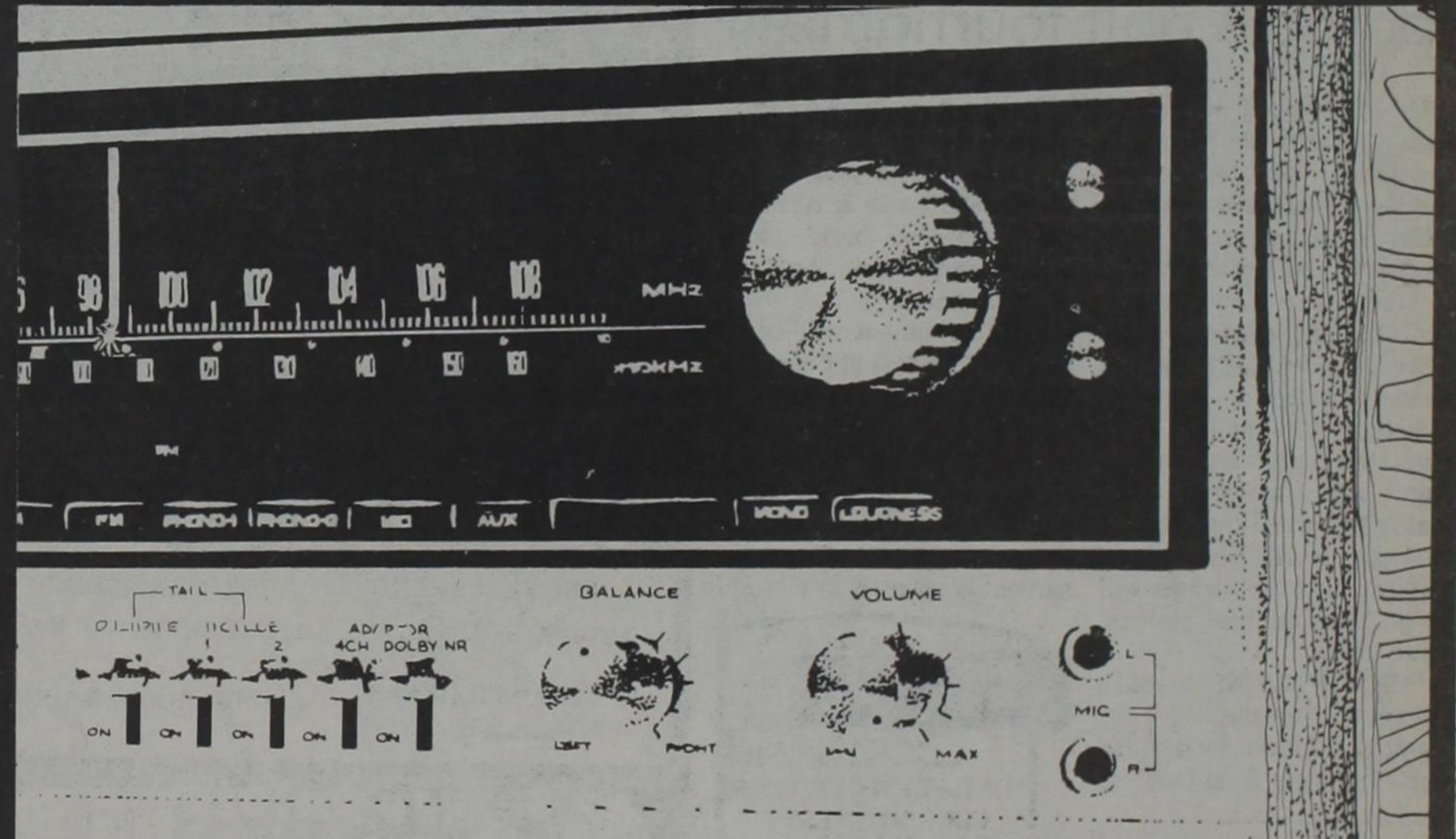
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**Brooks' films**

Money-mad producer Zero Mostel and neurotic accountant Gene Wilder meet New York's greatest stage director in this scene from Mel Brooks' first theatrical film, "The Producers." Brooks won an Academy Award

for his original screenplay of this 1968 movie. The film, along with Brooks' 1963 Oscar-winning short "The Critic," will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room as part of the UC Cinematheque film series.

# 'Break 12, you got First Mama;' First Lady speaks to CBers

By STEVEN M. EAMES  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "You got First Mama," First Lady Betty Ford told nearly any citizens band radio enthusiast willing to talk and tuned to Channel 12 here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ford, 58, told newsmen at the airport after posing for pictures using her radio. Mrs. Ford was in San Antonio campaigning for her husband for the May 1 Texas primary.

She said she picked the handle "First Mama" at the suggestion of comedian Flip Wilson and after an informal poll showed it was the most popular name. A "HANDLE" is an identifying name used on CB channels instead of call letters.

Among other CB operators who called the First Lady were those whose handles are "Starship Enterprise" and "Peg Leg Charlie."

Mrs. Ford, speaking in a crisp voice and halting occasionally to consult a list of citizens band operator terms, was trying out for the first time her own, portable CB radio.

"THE RADIO was a gift from the family, arranged by daughter Susan.

"There's a lot of smokies on my front door," the First Lady said she advised as she traveled in a motorcade from a downtown reception to the International Airport on the city's north side.

Smokies, in citizen band parlance, are police officers. The motorcade was loaded with them.

"IT'S neat. It's really fun,"

## Student Cancer Society sponsors golf tournament

The Tech Student Cancer Society, Sigma Chi Sigma, is sponsoring a golf tournament Sunday for all social fraternities on campus to earn money for the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, according to Jay Lowe, president of the Student Cancer Society.

Seventy-two golfers will play, with four or five players from each fraternity. The fraternity with the highest average score will win a trophy. Gift certificates will be given to the best players, Lowe said.

"WE'RE TRYING to make everyone aware of the American Cancer Society and anything to get them involved

will make them more aware," Lowe said.

This is the first year for the tournament so it is more or less on a trial basis, Lowe said. "Next year we'll be more prepared."

The tournament will be at Meadow Brook Golf Course in Mackenzie Park. The entry fee is \$6 for each player. Half of the fee will pay for the use of the course and the other half will go to the American Cancer Society. The tournament is open to spectators.

Box office opens 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Law Building. Mayor Roy Bass will be the guest speaker.

Applications for membership to Kappa Tau Alpha are available in mass communications classes or in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for applications will be Thursday at 5 p.m.

American Marketing Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 157 of the Business Administration Building. Bill Edd McLaughlin, president of Texas Bank, will speak on the market functions of a bank.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Omicron Delta Kappa will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center. Officers for 1976-77 will be elected and inducted and La Ventana pictures will be taken.

Aggie Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

All Fashion Board members must check off their name on the list in room 107 of the Home Economics Building by Friday if they are planning to attend the Spring tea April 28.

Student Counsel College of Educational will meet today at 6 p.m. at 2320 28th for dinner. Members are to bring their cost estimates.

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# Texas independence noted at San Jacinto

SAN JACINTO MONUMENT, Tex. (AP) — It began with a song and a cannon shot. And 140 years ago today — in a sense — we all became those strange citizens called Texans.

First Lady Betty Ford will participate in ceremonies Wednesday commemorating the battle that gained Texas' independence.

THE BATTLE between Gen. Sam Houston's rag-tag army and Mexico's Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna has been characterized by some historians as one of the most decisive ever fought in this hemisphere.

Perhaps, too, it carried the most dramatic ramifications of any battle fought this side of Europe. On this oak-studded

savannah between Houston and La Porte one finds scant evidence of what happened to make San Jacinto the cradle of Texas independence.

HOUSTON'S army of about 800 men had retreated to this ground on the San Jacinto River and waited for the Mexican army. Santa Anna's army of some 1,600 men arrived — worn out from their long march — and they at once set out to take part in an afternoon siesta.

Flies buzzed through Santa Anna's tent as the Napoleon of the West snoozed.

He probably never heard the Texans' four man band play

the then familiar strains of "Will You Come to the Shower?" just before the first shots were fired from two six pounders.

THE TEXANS fired several salvos of grape shot — scraps of chain, nails, miniballs — at the sleeping Mexicans and then the yell — "Remember the Alamo!" — became the battle cry.

The fight lasted 18 minutes. Houston lost a handful of men. Santa Anna lost 630, plus another 208 captured.

Little did the men who rode, or walked away from this humid, mosquito-infested site, know what they had

started. THE 570-foot monument which stakes this plain permits visitors to the top of the dome to see — on a clear day — metropolitan Houston. Beneath its spire lie hundreds

of acres of chemical plants, refineries, freeways, smog, a ship channel tied to the sea, the nation's space headquarters and the USS Texas berthed some few hundred yards away.

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 105 of the Law Building. Mayor Roy Bass will be the guest speaker.
- KTA**  
Applications for membership to Kappa Tau Alpha are available in mass communications classes or in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for applications will be Thursday at 5 p.m.
- AMA**  
American Marketing Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 157 of the Business Administration Building. Bill Edd McLaughlin, president of Texas Bank, will speak on the market functions of a bank.
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- AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.
- FASHION BOARD**  
All Fashion Board members must check off their name on the list in room 107 of the Home Economics Building by Friday if they are planning to attend the Spring tea April 28.
- EDUCATION STUDENT COUNSEL**  
Student Counsel College of Educational will meet today at 6 p.m. at 2320 28th for dinner. Members are to bring their cost estimates.

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HE STOLE MY FORTUNE  
I WANT REVENGE  
"THE SCARLET LADY"  
Tonight 7:30-9:05  
MATINEES SAT & SUN

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

**ENDS THURSDAY**  
**VILLAGE**  
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Terror beyond the power of science to eradicate  
"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"  
ONE SHOWING 7:45  
NEW TIMES FRI-SAT-SUN



Southwest Collection

# Twenty cities donate historical annals

In 1909, a stenographer in a civic organization in Abilene was paid \$70 a month. And it cost the organization \$4.50 a month to get its nine spittoons cleaned.

The civic organization was the "25,000 Club," predecessor of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. Its major objective was to attain a population of 25,000 in Abilene.

Thirty years after the club was founded, the population of Abilene stood at 50,000. Growth was mainly achieved by attracting a number of industries in the area and by leasing a military camp to the U.S. government during World War II. The land for Camp Berkley was purchased by members of the club at a price of \$150,000 and leased to the government for one dollar a year.

THESE informational tidbits, along with thousands of other facts and figures — most of real historical worth — have been acquired on

microfilm by the Tech Southwest Collection from the annals of chambers of commerce in some 20 West Texas cities and towns.

## Union pickets go up against Lufkin company

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Boilermakers, machinists and molders union members — predicting a long strike — set up picket lines today at Lufkin Industries Inc. after 54 per cent of the membership rejected the company's final contract offer Monday.

Lufkin Industries, with a work force of 2,600 persons, builds oil field pumping units. The firm also manufactures industrial and marine propulsion gears and truck trailers.

About 1,700 employes are covered by the bargaining unit.

Company vice president R.E. Barr said Lufkin Industries offered a general contract amounting to more than a 10 per cent increase, including a 9 per cent across the board wage increase.

The Southwest Collection, a historical archives and research center, preserves manuscript collections, books, magazines, journals and oral history interviews related to the history and culture of the Southwest.

Included among the chambers of commerce which have permitted the repository to microfilm their records are those in Ballinger, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Abilene, Sweetwater, Odessa, Monahans, San Angelo, Brady, Menard, Junction, Cisco, Kerrville, Llano, Stamford, Marfa, Breckenridge, Haskell and Alpine.

THE EXTENSIVE microfilms include minute books, office files, scrap books and correspondence files

covering the period from 1909 to present. Dr. Harry Jebesen, Tech associate professor of history, has termed these records as "a valuable contribution" to the economic history of the area.

The Odessa Chamber of Commerce has also donated its records from 1912 to 1975. A temporary interruption in the gas supply to the city during an ice storm in 1948 was the subject of much chamber activity. The chamber criticized the gas company for "negligence" and considered supporting a municipal gas plant.

In 1968, the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce planned a beauty pageant, with the warning that participants could wear only one-piece bathing suits.

JEBSEN has researched in the past some chamber of commerce records, besides the ones acquired by the Southwest Collection. "In some of the correspondence files, one finds a number of complaints about dirty restrooms and lack of other facilities in the town. People also ask the chamber: Why don't you chase certain dirty businesses out of the town? Why don't you get out and get more business?"

Jebesen warns the user of these historical documents that they are neither completely reliable nor flattering. "The statistical or qualitative data is usually accurate, but there are some additional comments about the beauty of the town. And the pictures of the town may show dirty streets."

"These records give you a pretty good picture of the town's tax base, though. With some statistical manipulations, it is possible to determine the volume of business transacted by the amount of tax money returned to the town," Jebesen said.



King Arthur

King Arthur (Nick Longley) sings solo in this scene from the University Theatre's production of "Camelot." The play will open Thursday night at 8:15 in the University Theatre and will continue through May 2. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

## AT&T asks for FCC approval in interstate rate increases

BY JERRY T. BAULCH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is asking the Federal Communications Commission to approve proposed rate increases for interstate private lines effective May 19.

AT&T filed the new rates, in what has come to be called the hi-lo rate case, late Monday. It will call the new system "Multi-schedule private lines."

AT&T said it would mean increases for most of its 20,000 private line customers. But the impact, like that of the hi-lo tariff it replaces, is expected to fall heavily on

national news wire services.

The earlier proposal, whose full imposition has been delayed by a court order, would have increased wire costs to The Associated Press by \$1.3 million annually, or 34 per cent.

The impact of the new proposals on wire services was not detailed by AT&T, but the pattern of increases was similar to that in the old proposal.

SHORT haul private lines in areas away from major cities would bear the brunt of the increases. This type of service makes up the bulk of the news service leases from AT&T.

An AT&T representative

told The AP that the increases under the proposal announced Monday would be higher than in the previous plan, but he did not attach a figure to his statement.

AT&T said if the FCC approves the new rate this would add \$4 million to its \$314 million in annual revenue from private lines. In a separate but related action, AT&T also proposed \$3 million in increased revenue for its Telpak shortline bulk service.

THE announcement did not detail how added charges would be divided among specific customers. However, under the previous proposal, the major news wire services alone would have had their costs increased by \$2.4 million annually.

A U.S. appeals court stay here against imposition of the first proposal on the news wire services also stands in the way of the new proposal as regards the wire services. The court is expected to hear arguments in the case later this year.

## Bomb explodes, destroys liquor store, lounge, club

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A bomb exploded in a business complex early today, demolishing a liquor store lounge and a dance club, authorities said. There were no injuries.

"This was a very complete explosion," police spokesman Mike Gould said. "It totally blew the whole building apart. The roof was raised and fell back into the hole where the building used to be."

HE ESTIMATED damage at \$100,000.

Gould said two officers, responding to a report of an open door at the complex, were approaching the building when the explosion occurred. They were about 30 feet away and were not injured, he said.

It was the second explosion in four days at a liquor store owned by National Liquor Co., authorities said. A small dynamite bomb exploded Saturday morning at a store about a mile from today's

blast. The company has six stores in this north Florida city.

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Movie Review

# Watergate saga followed authentically

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Editor

Sometimes the good guys do win.

**IN DIRECTOR** Alan Pakula's last film "The Parallax View," a tenacious reporter is obliterated by a massive official conspiracy which he attempts to expose. Not so in Pakula's latest gem, "All The President's Men," currently playing at the South Plains Cinema.

"All The President's Men" is the terrifically authentic account of the Watergate saga as taken from the book by

Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

John Denver would have to join Black Sabbath to create as unlikely a team as that of "Woodstein," the pen names of the Watergate collaborators. Robert Redford as Bob Woodward, the golden-haired rookie WASP general assignments reporter, is routinely assigned to cover a break-in at the Watergate, home of the Democratic National Party. Dustin Hoffman, who plays the intense Jewish Virginia political

reporter Carl Bernstein, nudges his way into the story as it becomes apparent it is more than a burglary. Though things are not exactly roses at first, the two forget their differences and pool their sources and resources to expose what develops into a monster.

**ROBERT REDFORD** initiated the making of the film and he spent countless hours with Woodward and Bernstein and the Washington Post trying to grasp the feel of what the newsroom was like during the anxious, nervous

days when the scandal was slowly coming to light.

Redford and Hoffman come across not as stereotyped unbeatable crusaders, but as what their characters really are: investigative reporters doing their job. But such reporters, as the film so ably depicts, are a different breed of folks. As such a story unfolds, the reporters appear almost obsessed by the story. Hoffman especially employs these traits as he outplays a frightened CRP (Committee to Re-elect the President) bookkeeper and outwits a snippy, hard-nosed Florida district attorney's secretary.

The acting is all good, but unexpected excellence comes from Jason Robards in his fine portrayal of the unsinkable Post editor Ben Bradlee. As the man who was ultimately responsible for the exposes which appeared in the Post, Robards depicts Bradlee as the concerned but courageous man Woodward and Bernstein portray in the book.

**DIRECTOR** Pakula uses his extensive talents to create a real but symbolic Washington. The President's people are dramatically presented in the deep shadows and darkness of their activities or by the phantomlike procedure of voices without faces, as on the phone.

Righteousness is symbolized by the gleaming ex-

panses of the Post newsroom. The most effective shot of the picture is outside rather than inside, though, when, with Redford studying a never-ending list of CRP employees, Pakula fades into a retreating shot of the Washington skyline, giving one the same sinking feeling that the reporters must have experienced — wondering if the whole town was involved.

More subtle than most of Pakula's tricks, but equally effective is the use of authentic newsreels which dot the picture. As Watergate unfolds and the government unleashes its barrage of "non-denial denials," the Post employees watch a series of public appearances by officials, and some of these are worth mentioning. After seeing one particular film clip, one must wonder if governmental hanky-panky ever ends: Depicted is the television coverage of the Republican National Convention in 1972, and who should preside over the re-nomination of President Nixon but our own dear Gerald Ford!

**ALL THE** directing in the world cannot save a movie if it is not written correctly, and "All The President's Men" would have been really easy to ruin. The story is, and should be presented as, the truth, but too many sober facts would have created a dull and too complex documentary. Also,

with a story the magnitude of Watergate, the film could easily have been infinite, but William Goldmans' sharp screenplay presents the tale in a crisp, fast moving, exciting manner.

The trick to the film is getting the important sense of urgency and immediacy and avoiding pretension. There is a great danger in dealing with contemporary history in a motion picture because it can get terribly self-conscious if the film makers are not particularly careful and conscientious, all the while preserving that precious spontaneity.

As Jack Kroll says, the whole film drives home the point that at the heart of Watergate was a battle between opposing forces for the public consciousness. Pakula says of the film, "One of the glories in making this film was to be in touch with the kind of theme that one was raised to believe in, but hasn't in some time. It's a version of society and the triumph of right over might that is so optimistic that one would not dare make it unless it were true."

From the powerful beginning to the equally breathtaking finale, the film supplies enough background for those who didn't read the book to get caught up in the suspense, and touches on the proper details to give those who have read it a legitimate perspective.



Hoffman, Redford



'All the President's Men'

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## Seven Goodyear employes die from toxic chemical exposure

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Seven Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. employes exposed to a toxic chemical during a 10-year period died of leukemia and related diseases, the Akron Beacon Journal says.

The newspaper said in a copyright article in Sunday editions that the deaths, representing a mortality rate more than 250 times greater than normal, were related to exposure to benzene, which is used in the manufacture of shoes and paint thinner.

**INVESTIGATORS** from the National Institute for Occupational Safety will examine death records of all employes who worked in the firm's plant in the Goodyear Aerospace complex here, the newspaper said.

F. Vincent Prus, Goodyear's vice president for manufacturing, acknowledged that seven deaths in 10 years from leukemia-related diseases is

unusual. "It sounds as suspicious as hell," he said. "If I thought

for one moment that there was any risk in the use of benzol, we would go out of that

business." **BENZOL** is another name for benzene, a petroleum byproduct. The newspaper said that exposure to benzene has been linked to cases of leukemia since 1897.

There are no federal standards for using benzene in industry, the newspaper said, but factories using benzene must comply with environmental regulations which limit exposure.

## Wright Brothers among four bands for festival

The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company will be among four bands performing Saturday at the Lone Star Muzik Festival, sponsored by the University Center Programs Office, according to Jim Bittkoff, co-chairman of the UC Entertainment Committee.

Augie Meyers and the Western Head Band, T. Gosney Thornton, and the Jazzmanian Devils, all from Austin, and The Wright

Brothers will perform during the noon to midnight concert. **DURING THE** concert, Bittkoff said, games and contests will be provided for spectators. A joint-rolling contest (using tobacco) is also scheduled.

Soft drinks will be sold at the festival, located east of the Law Building-commuter parking lot, Bittkoff said. The concert will be videotaped for showing next year in the UC.

## Students to open art exhibit

Graduate and undergraduate students in the art department will open their "Spring '76 Exhibition" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the downstairs gallery of the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

The artists will be showing pieces in various media, such as painting, sculpture, ceramics and drawing. The exhibit will continue through May 2.

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# New twist for SWC tourney; Bowes and Crissey top seeded

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sports Writer

The 61st Southwest Conference tennis tournament this weekend in Waco will have a new twist. Instead of the individual championships being determined prior to the tournament, a round robin system with win points counting toward the team totals will be used.

This new format should enable Tech's top freshman players Harrison Bowes and David Crissey to use the experience they have garnered from a tough conference season and make it count. Bowes is Tech's number one seeded player and Crissey is number two in the singles match-ups. Paul LeeLum will be third seeded, Church Bond

fourth, Malcolm Avner fifth, and either David Voss or Pat Mallory sixth.

Tech doubles seeds are Crissey-LeeLum, number one; Bowes-Voss or Mallory, number two; and Bond-Avner, number three.

In the past 60 years of the competition, Tech has won the singles title only once. The University of Texas has

brought the honor home 29 times, more than any other SWC school.

Last season SMU won the team championship in a close race with Texas and the University of Houston. Tech finished in eighth-place.

This year's action begins Thursday and runs through Saturday at the Sul Ross courts.

# Tech golfers travel to 51st SWC championship in Huntsville

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sports Writer

Coming off their best finish ever in the All-America In-

## Aggies win

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Tony Blanchard, Bob Dulak and Robert Verde hammered home runs here Tuesday to spark the Aggies to a sweep of a non-conference baseball header, 14-4, 8-2.

Senior Clint Thomas, 7-3, notched his 22 victory as an Aggie in the first game, breaking a school career record of 21 set by Steve Hillhouse in 1964-66.

James Gibson, 12-1, won the second game. Texas A&M is now 29-7.

tercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend, Tech travels to Huntsville for the 51st Southwest Conference golf championship at Waterwood National Country Club.

"This is the best chance we've had at winning the conference since starting medal play," head coach Danny Mason said. "It should be a four-way battle for the top spot between us, Texas, SMU and Houston."

Junior Jeff Mitchell and senior Danny Walters should be strong contenders for SWC medalist honors. Both are one-over-par for the 72 holes of the A&I competition and Mitchell's 68 on the final round was the best that day. Mitchell has played even-par golf for his last eight rounds.

Along with Mitchell and Walters, Mason will take Shane Fox, Steve Long, Mark Hargrove and Alan Carmichael.

The nine competing schools will play practice rounds

## Frogs sweep SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Gene Burton batted his sixth home run of the season and teammate Gene Duckworth gathered six hits Tuesday as Texas Christian University took a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader from Southern Methodist

Thursday, 36 holes Friday and 18 Saturday. Each school is allowed to enter six golfers with the four low totals counting in the team race.

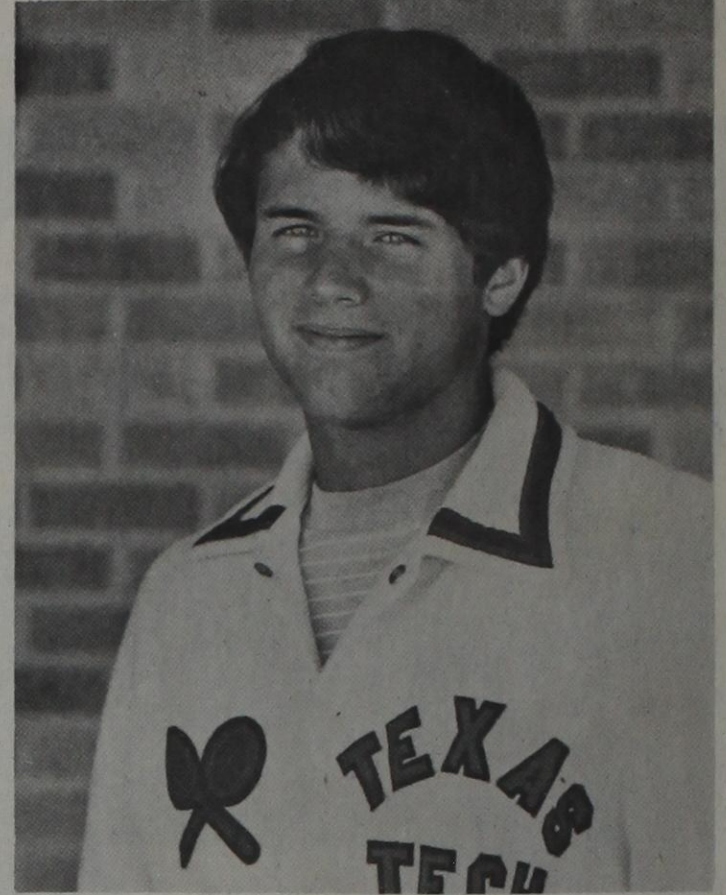
Tech last won the conference golf title in 1971.

University 4-2 and 5-1. Burton leads the SWC with six homers.

TCU ended the season with an 8-15 conference record and a 20-22 overall mark. SMU is 2-32 for the season and 0-20 in conference.



High hopes



Golfer Jeff Mitchell (left) from Llano and tennis player Harrison Bowes (right) from Deerfield Illinois carry high hopes with them this weekend to their respective SWC championship competitions. See accompanying stories for pre-game information.

## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	DOWN
1 River in Germany	1 Build
2 Girl's name	2 Tire
3 Wager	3 Eerie
4 Altar	4 Barrel
5 Discharges of gun	5 Snails
6 Citrus fruit	6 Barrel
7 Native metal	7 Alter
8 Bank employees	8 Rest
9 More exact	9 Title
10 Prophets	10 Add
11 Drink	11 Sash
12 Carry	12 Emme
13 Negative	13 Sidewalk
14 Every	14 Slumber
15 Fuel	15 Fish sauce
16 Man's name	16 Diminutive
17 Saucy	17 Suffix
18 Teutonic deity	18 Japanese sash
19 Datum	19 Puzzle measure
20 Poetry	20 Leopard
21 Move with measured steps	21 Edible seeds
22 Long, deep cut	22 Allowance for waste
23 Parent (col. loc.)	23 Need
24 Leak	24 Through
25 The sun	25 Unit of Siamese currency
26 Helps	26 Otherwise
27 Watch	27 Glossy fabric
28 Revolutionary	28 Go in
29 Grain	29 Walk

## SPORTS BRIEFS

RECREATIONAL SPORTS DAY  
Recreational Sports is sponsoring a Sports Day this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. All activities will be held on the rec fields on Flint Street.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS MEET  
Julie Mader of Splash took top honors in the gymnastics meet held Monday night with a total of 19.3 points. Janet Moore, an independent, placed second with 13.9 points and Kathryn Burger, an independent, was third with 11.75 points. Fourth place went to Alice Johnson of Tri Deltis with 10.57 points. Mader took first on the beam and Moore in the vault. Julie Magnus of Gates won the Trampoline event and Carmen Rodriguez took first in the floor routine.

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## Tech, ACU split

The Tech baseball team split a doubleheader with Abilene Christian University Tuesday afternoon, running away with the second game 10-0, after dropping the opener in extra innings 3-4.

In the first contest, ACU opened the scoring with a single run in the first inning. Tech, however, countered by taking the lead in fourth when Paul Johnson drove in Gary Long and Ronnie Mattson with a single.

ACU went back ahead in the fifth inning of the seesaw contest with two runs to make the score 3-2.

Bryan Cowan led off the seventh inning with a walk, and advanced to third on two consecutive infield ground balls. Ernie Helweg then drove in Cowan, to tie the score, on a swinging bunt that stayed in fair territory down the thirdbase line.

In the bottom of the eighth, ACU's Reid Huffman singled and scored the winning run

when Craig Whitaker tripled. Tech's Randy Little absorbed the loss, dropping his record to 2-3.

The Raiders took quick command of the second game, scoring single runs in the first, second, and third innings, before exploding for four runs in the sixth.

Ernie Helweg smashed a two-run homer to highlight the Raider hitting, while reliever Mike Williams pitched shut-out ball in the last four innings to pick up his third victory of the season.

Today the Raiders will travel to San Antonio to play a doubleheader against Trinity. The Raiders' season record after the doubleheader split with ACU is 27-18.

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Sandwiches, mixed drinks & beer  
come by and share a flask of libations with a friend  
WEEKLY HIGH SCORE ON PINBALL WINS FREE BEER SUNDAY 9PM-2AM.

**Texas Cow Palace**  
presents LIVE from AUSTIN  
the best Country-Western band in TEXAS  
Dance with the  
**'COUNTRY EXPRESS'**  
(Tues. April 20 thru Sun 25th)

**THE WEARHOUSE** 1217 University 747-6761  
RACKET STRINGING—One Day Service  
DEMONSTRATION RACKETS—Try before you buy.  
RACKETS • HEAD • DAVIS • YAMAHA • BANCROFT • GARCIA • YONEX • SLAZENGER •  
CLOTHING • INTERWOVEN • FRED PERRY • YOUR ADVANTAGE •  
SHOES • FRED PERRY • BATA • OURS •  
TENNIS BALLS • PENN CENTRE COURT • TRETORN • SLAZENGER • GARCIA • RAWLINGS •