

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES



Vice presidents assume new roles to make Tech 'academically best'

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Four men with varied backgrounds and dedicated to "making Texas Tech the best school possible academically" have assumed their new duties in the Academic Affairs office.

Dr. William R. Johnson is interim vice-president and senior associate vice-president of academic affairs, succeeding Dr. S. M. Kennedy.

Drs. C. Leonard Ainsworth, Samuel E. Curl and Floyd Perry Jr. are associate vice-presidents for academic affairs,

replacing Drs. Owen L. Caskey, J. Wayland Bennett, and Fred D. Rigby. Kennedy, Caskey, Bennett and Rigby have returned to teaching and research in their respective fields.

Besides the massive changeover in personnel, the only major change in the office is that the Office of Student Affairs will now be a separate department instead of being under the Office of Academic Affairs, according to Johnson.

Johnson said the variety of backgrounds and different types of educational institutions represented by

the new administrators is a favorable factor in dealing with the diversified interests of university academic affairs.

The new administrators will be actively involved in teaching while performing their other duties. Each vice-president will also be working in close contact with each academic dean.

The office will operate as an open-door service unit to students and faculty, but students should first check with their respective deans about academic problems.

Each of the new administrators will be responsible for certain specific duties within the realm of academic affairs.

Johnson, who joined the Tech history faculty in 1964, will supervise the entire academic affairs operation and make decisions concerning the recruitment and development of academic personnel, academic facilities planning and budget planning.

Johnson received bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Houston and his doctoral degree at the University of Oklahoma. He has served as dean of Arts and Sciences since 1969.

The broad area of academic programs will be the responsibility of Curl. Development and review of instructional programs, coordination and development of interdisciplinary programs and continuing education will be under Curl's supervision.

Curl will also be in liason with the Office of Research and Special Programs, the Office of Academic Evaluation and Planning and the Graduate Council. Academic affairs at the University Centers at Junction and Amarillo also will be under Curl's supervision.

He joined Tech's animal science faculty in 1961.

Curl earned degrees at Sam Houston State University, University of Missouri and Texas A&M.

He joined Tech's animal science faculty in 1961.

Academic Administration, including budget preparation and maintenance, library and special projects, will be the responsibility of Ainsworth, who has been assistant dean of the Graduate School since 1970.

Ainsworth will also supervise operations of the Research and Training Center for Mental Retardation and a proposed Instructional Material Center.

Perry, a newcomer to Tech, will be in charge of academic services such as admissions, registrar, academic advisement and university bulletins.

Perry earned degrees at Wichita State University and the University of Missouri.



Johnson

Agnew calls on Senate to give broader authority

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called on Congress today to give President Nixon broader authority "to build economic systems which will carry us forward through the rest of the century."

Speaking at a meeting of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, Agnew said global economics have "equal importance" with political and security issues.

Agnew urged congressional action on Nixon's trade reform bill so foreign nations "will understand that, in spite of disagreements here at home, the nation is ready to stand by its historic commitment to build a more open international society as fast as the rest of the world will progress with us toward that goal."

Trade talks scheduled to begin in Tokyo in autumn require particularly

broad presidential authority, Agnew said.

Reform in international trade agreements "is not just a question of our lowering chemical tariffs 'X' per cent if the Europeans or the Japanese lower car tariffs 'Y' per cent," he said.

Agnew said the President wants authority for "a period when we must pay more attention to our economic arrangements" to "ease the pressures on and promote the adjustment of American workers to the shock effects of sudden increases in imports into this country."

Agnew said the President "is asking that the current requirements for a U.S. industry to prove injury from imports be relaxed. He is asking for authority to temporarily raise or lower our tariffs when sound economic policy requires such action."

"And he is asking for authority to grant most-favored nation status to Communist countries, subject to congressional veto."

Increased costs 'melts' tradition

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Thirty-nine years of tradition will melt away for dorm residents next fall.

Ice cream, milk and cottage cheese production by the Food Technology Creamery, which has supplied dairy products to Tech dorm cafeterias since

1934, will cease for the dorms Sept. 1. Rising costs and expenses of the creamery recently have caused campus food service management to look to the open market for cheaper dairy products for dorm cafeterias, according to Robert Bailey, assistant director of Housing and Food Services.

"The Food Technology Creamery has produced fine, quality dairy products for us for a long time," Bailey said.

Besides producing dairy products for dorm cafeterias, the creamery augments research and teaching in the food technology department. In recent years, the expense of producing dairy products threatened to cut into the academic program of the department, said Bailey.

Bailey said it was an "academic decision" for the food technology department to cease production of dairy products for commercial consumption by the creamery.

Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said rising labor costs were the main economic problems for the creamery in recent years.

"We're one of the last universities to do away with the production of dairy products for our own dormitories," Bertrand said. "There has been a gradual move away from it, but most universities which used to produce all their own dairy products no longer do."

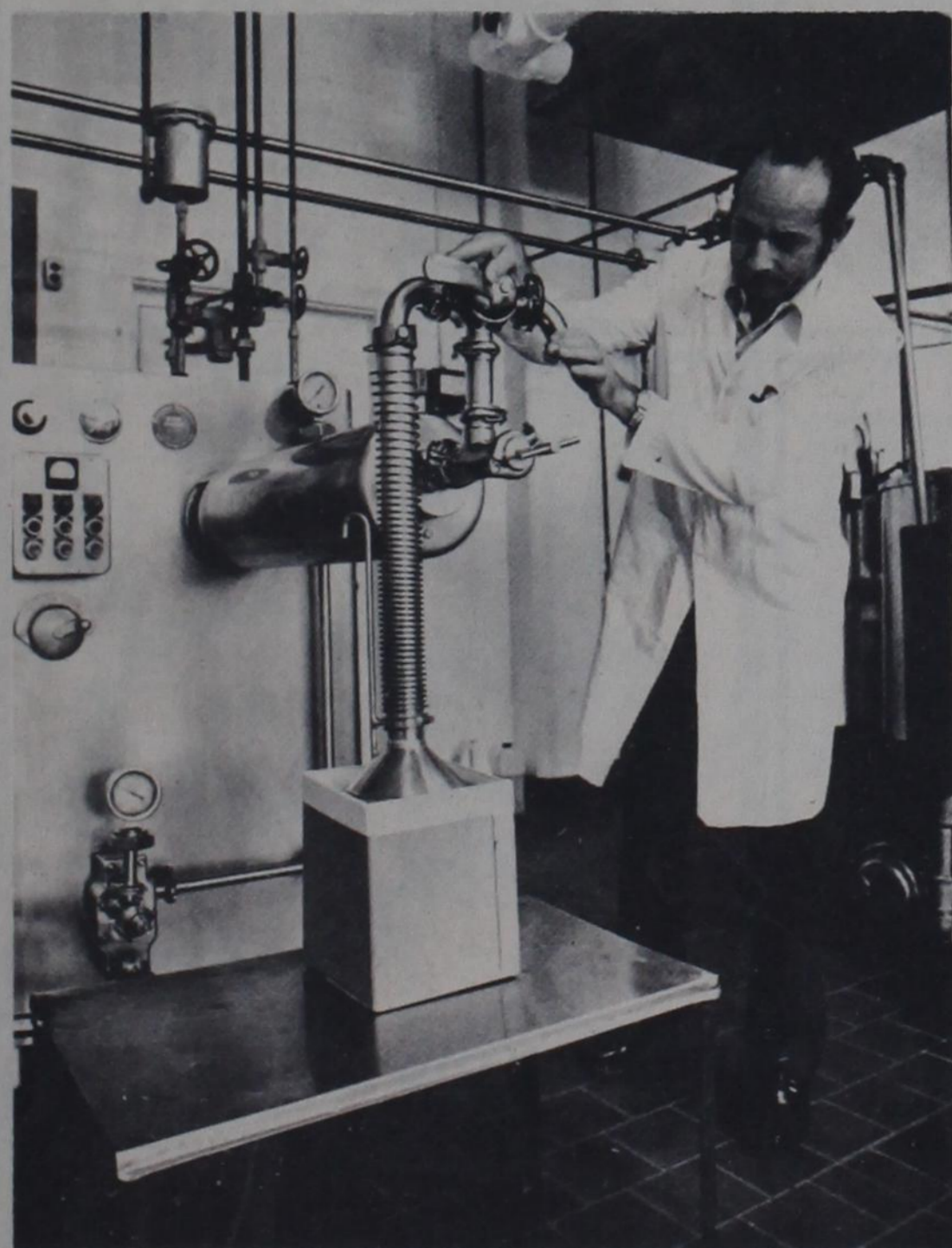
The creamery will continue to produce dairy products on a limited, non-commercial basis. Plans are to expand the use of the creamery for teaching and research purposes.

Bertrand said the Tech Board of Regents established an Institute of Food Sciences and Human Nutrition for Tech in their meeting May 11. Although the institute is not yet organized, Bertrand said the creamery will probably play a large part in its operations.

Bertrand said the change will result in a "considerable loss of jobs" to employees at the creamery.

No decision has been reached by the food service management regarding purchasing dairy products for the fall, but the choice of a commercial creamery will be made on a bid basis, subject to certain qualifications and standards, according to Bailey.

Bailey said the creamery and food technology personnel would aid in the selection of a suitable commercial creamery.



ICE CREAM MAKER—Tech's Food Technology Creamery will operate through the summer but will close in September due to rising cost in the production.

Judge Sirica refuses to restrict news coverage of Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge John J. Sirica Tuesday refused to restrict news coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings. Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor who asked for the restrictions, said he would live with the decision and would not appeal it.

"I regret the outcome, but to press the legal argument further would risk unduly delaying proceedings and divert attention from our essential tasks," Cox said in a statement.

The hearings will go on, said Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. and "the committee will continue to perform its duty fairly and fully with a view to informing the Senate and the American people in respect to what the truth is."

Sirica ruled in connection with a request from the Senate Watergate committee for immunity from prosecution for ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of President Nixon's re-election committee.

Cox had asked that if such immunity were granted so that the two men could

testify, it be with the stipulation that they testify behind closed doors or at least without radio and television coverage.

Sirica granted immunity for both men for testimony before the Senate committee, meaning they cannot be prosecuted for anything they say before the committee unless prosecutors can develop the evidence independently.

Sirica said that to rule on the issue of news coverage would be beyond the scope of the U.S. district court. Had Sirica ruled for Cox, it would have restricted news coverage of any Senate witness who required immunity to testify.

In another ruling, Sirica ordered Dean to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate affair. Dean apparently resumed negotiations immediately with the Watergate prosecutors over an arrangement under which he would testify.

Meantime, the Senate Watergate committee heard testimony from Maurice H. Stans, former Commerce secretary and former chairman of the Nixon campaign's finance committee. The committee ordered Stans to testify after his attorney pleaded for a delay to avoid "the inevitable klieg light of publicity" that could affect his trial on a New York indictment in connection with a secret donation to the Nixon campaign.

When he began his testimony, Stans read a prepared statement in which he

said his job was raising money, not deciding how to spend it, and denied knowledge of any wrongdoing in the 1972 Nixon campaign.

He also said he was told that Dean authorized the raising of money for payment to Watergate defendants and their lawyers and that he gave \$75,000 for that purpose, not knowing the reason.

"I was not very familiar at all with the operation of the campaign committee," President Nixon's chief fund-raiser told Senate investigators. "I was only familiar with their objectives."

Stans, frustrated in efforts to defer his testimony, said he gave \$75,000 cash to Nixon's personal lawyer 12 days after the Watergate break-in after being told: "I need all the cash I can get... This is for a White House project I have been asked to take care of. You will have to trust me."

Stans said the lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, told him, "I am asking for it on high authority," and would take only cash, not a check. Stans said he was not told then on whose authority.

Stans testified "there may have been some unintended technical violations" of campaign finance laws, but that his knowledge of the other activities was limited to what he read in the press.

Stans had sought to defer his Senate appearance on the ground that he is under federal indictment in New York in another campaign contribution case, but the committee brushed that plea aside.

External VP plans CAP, housing guide

Robert Grinsfelder, Student Association external vice president, is overseeing two major projects and several other programs this summer.

Receiving top priority now are work on the new housing guide and an up-date on the College Allowance Program.

According to Grinsfelder, the new housing guide should be ready for distribution by the first of August. Volunteers are surveying various apartment complexes, talking to managers and gathering general information about the Lubbock apartments.

Later, they will compile this information into a booklet.

Grinsfelder is also heading the group that is working on the CAP. They are contacting Lubbock merchants and presenting the discount program to them, trying to up-date the current list and possibly add merchants to it.

This list should be ready at registration next fall.

Scheduled for work later in the summer is a buyers' guide. This would be student-orientated, explaining how to get the most for each dollar spent.

Also under Grinsfelder's guidance is the Community Involvement program which will point out how students can become involved in community volunteer work.

Entertainment committee asks for students' opinions

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

One of the duties of the University Center Entertainment Committee is to program major events, and last year four main programs were either cancelled or lost money.

Jorge Gutierrez, assistant chairman of the entertainment committee, hopes to improve this record by getting student opinion before decisions are made.

Gutierrez mentioned the loss of money at the Stevie Wonder and Jackson Browne concerts, and the cancellation of both Issac Hayes and Feiffer's People as mistakes that the students can help remedy.

The survey ballots appearing in today's University Daily are designed to let the students voice their opinions on what they would like to hear in concert. (SEE PAGE 1-B FOR BALLOT)

The UC committee has only \$10,000 to work with and both Seals and Croft, and Loggins and Messina ask \$12,500. If they were to appear in concert, the cost would actually run about \$15,000, according to Gutierrez. "This \$12,500 figure doesn't include promotions, arrangements, and other such incidentals as renting the coliseum."

If the Tech student body wanted such a concert, the UC committee would have to be sure of attendance and advance ticket sales in order to finance the concert.

The survey is being conducted now because the group will have to be booked by the end of July in order to appear next fall. Gutierrez wants to get a reliable feedback from the survey, not just the "half-hearted ideas of a few students." If at least half of the summer students would fill out the ballot, it would be possible to get a broad idea of what Tech students want.

If the survey works, the same idea may be used next fall in order to find out if students want a homecoming concert or a major concert a few weeks after school begins.

Gutierrez said, "We want to make the UC a coordinating body, not a decision making one. In the past, several people have sat in a room and said 'Okay, here's what we'll have.'" After getting the students' views, the UC can then function as a means by which to get the students what they want.

Ballots may be clipped from the ud and put in specially marked containers in the University Center and around campus.

Editorial

'Vietnam' with a 'C' - Cambodia

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES has temporarily postponed a crucial vote on continued U.S. presence in Southeast Asia (I thought we were out of there—honorably).

A bill before the House that would have cut off all funds for continued air strikes and Air Force support of Cambodian troops still battling Communist guerrillas was delayed for one week.

The bill, if it is passed eventually, will be Congress' slap-in-the-face to President Nixon and his Southeast Asia policy of perpetual military operations—truce or no truce. The bill comes at a time when Nixon's formerly entrenched executive powers are at their weakest point since his first inauguration.

THE BILL ALSO comes at a time of tricky re-negotiation of the Vietnam truce, cease-fire, peace, limited engagement, small warlike action...or whatever.

Henry Kissinger is frantically meeting with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho trying to get the peace arrangement in South Vietnam to look like a real effort at peace, not just a "time out" called by Nixon to help speed along re-election chances last November.

For Congress to cut off funds in the midst of the negotiations would, according to Kissinger, be disastrous for the American bargaining position. In response to that plea from Kissinger for a strong hand at the negotiating table, Congressman George Mahon, from Lubbock, has succeeded in delaying the bill.

THIS DELAY WILL give Kissinger the opportunity to negotiate a genuine cease-fire in South Vietnam and woo another country into the hapless position of truce observer.

Let's hope the second time around, Kissinger succeeds in securing peace, not just a simmering war.

In an attempt to make known Tech's opposition to continued involvement in Southeast Asia, the Student Association (SA) is sponsoring a telegram drive.

The drive is designed to collect as many student, faculty and administrators' signatures on one of three telegrams to Texas Congressmen who may prove to be swing votes in the final vote on the cutoff of Cambodian bombing, Representatives Dale Milford, of Dallas; Bill Archer, of Houston; and Charles Wilson, of Lufkin each will receive a one-sentence telegram stating:

"We strongly urge your support of the measure to prohibit funding U.S. military air or ground action in Cambodia."

The three telegrams will be in the SA office in the University Center through Friday.

A 25-cent fee will be charged each student that signs one of the telegrams to cover the costs of wiring the telegram. Signers will be wearing red cloth strips tied around their arms. The strips were donated by a local business.

We urge your support of the SA's telegram drive to voice Tech's support of an all-out military withdrawal from Southeast Asia and a halt to the bombing of Cambodia.

Regardless of political affiliation, the bombing must be stopped. The U.S. can ill-afford another painstaking and embarrassing round of

re-negotiations—this time for the release of pilots shot down over Cambodia.

DON'T THROW AWAY those POW-MIA bracelets—if the bill is defeated and the bombing continues, you may need them again, and again, and again...

Voice your opinion

The University Daily will be publishing through both summer sessions twice a week—on Wednesdays and Fridays, except during finals.

During these following weeks of publication, we hope to bring you, the Tech student, a balance of news and comment on the events and issues that are in the public eye—whether it be on the latest developments in the Watergate conspiracy, a summary of the actions of our own state Legislature's recently ended session or the highly flammable Indiana Avenue extension proposal.

WHILE WE COVER the news and even comment editorially on some of the stories, no coverage would be complete without the viewpoints on the issues from you—the reader.

Realizing this, the UD is opening its summer pages to comments from its readers through letters to the editor.

Letters may be mailed to the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409.

Typed letters will receive preference. Those that are typed should be double-spaced on a 65-character line. All letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld from print at the writer's request.

This is your paper—the news belongs to you. Let your opinions be known.

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Editor Mike Warden
 Managing Editor Mary McCarty
 News Editor Jeff Lucky



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From area high schools Students to attend workshops

The 16th annual Tech Summer High School Publications Workshop, with attendance expected to be between 350 and 400 persons, will be conducted July 8-13.

The photo section has been filled, as has the first extra photo session for July 15-20, but there are still a few vacancies in the second extra session for July 22-27, according to Ralph L. Sellmeyer, workshop director. Interested adults will be accepted for the second extra session if it is not filled by students.

There is room for more applicants in the yearbook and newspaper sections, however, Sellmeyer said.

The workshop calls for four and one half days of working and learning sessions in all three sections, beginning Monday morning, July 9, and continuing through 11 a.m. Friday, July 13. Sunday, July 8, will be devoted to registration at the University Center during the afternoon, a picture taking session for the week's yearbook, "Sine Nomin," and an advisers' meeting at 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Because of the demand for participation in the photo sections, additional sessions will be conducted during the two weeks following the regular workshop.

Teachers, or sponsors, attending may enroll for graduate or undergraduate credit of three semester hours. Those enrolled will attend classes July 9-13 while high school students are

attending the workshop. Teachers will attend class daily under members of the Tech Mass Communications faculty. The specific course is Journalism 530, a seminar in Education for Journalism.

Total cost for the workshop is \$55 which includes registration, room and board, and health fee. Registration for those who will not live or eat on campus is \$21, including the health fee.

Highlights of the week, in addition to working sessions, are a get acquainted mixer and dance July 9; the Miss Workshop contest July 10, a dance July 11 and the awards banquet July 12.

For the yearbook section there will be an artist to design yearbook covers for any school wanting a design. A staff artist from Taylor Publishing Company will be available all week for original design work at no charge.

Latest layout, copy and design techniques will be presented. Students participating will lay out sections of their 1973-74 yearbook under direction of professional yearbook advisers. A special staff will edit the summer yearbook produced for those attending the workshop.

Students enrolled in the newspaper section will be divided into teams and will produce an offset newspaper on each of three days of the workshop. The papers will be printed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and distributed in the dorms im-

mediately after printing. Teams will compete for stories and features. Instructors will critique the papers each day. Team members will write, layout and produce paper, gaining experience and insight into all phases of student newspaper work.

Plaques will be presented for first, second and third place winners in overall excellence, news story writing, feature stories or columns, editorials, and drawing or art work.

The photography sections will consist of four days of intense

study and work on the basics of using a camera and doing darkroom work. Students will learn to develop their film and to make enlargements and contact prints. The course is limited to 25 students for each of the three four-day sessions.

On the workshop staff from Tech's Department of Mass Communications, in addition to Sellmeyer, are Harmon Morgan, newspaper workshop supervisor; Jean Finley, workshop coordinator; Bill Dean, consultant; and Herschel Womach, photography

supervisor. Other staff members include, for the newspaper section, Jim Davidson of Amarillo Palo Duro, Ed Cole of San Angelo Central, Carol Jones of Sweetwater High, Winston Odom of Amarillo Tascosa, and Randy Stano of Austin McCallum.

Yearbook staff members include Norman Dowdy of Lubbock, director and Floyd Hobson and Fred Koger. Dowdy, Hobson and Koger are with Taylor Publishing Company.

Africa's Swaziland prince surveys Tech agribusiness

A prince from Africa's Swaziland who is a member of the Swazi National Council arrived in Lubbock Monday and conducted a two-day, fast-moving survey of activities related to West Texas agribusiness and Tech.

Prince Neabiniso Dlamini was accompanied by Gideon Roy Fonono Dube, headmaster of the Zombodze National School and also a member of the Swazi National Council.

His visit was arranged by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) in cooperation with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The visitors are traveling under the aegis of the African-American

Institute of Washington, D.C., as participants in the State Department's International Visitors Program.

The visitors expressed an interest in visits to small, dryland farms, corn and cattle production, 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America activities, local government in agricultural areas, and sight seeing as it relates to natural resources development for parks.

Swaziland, in southeastern Africa, is almost completely surrounded by the Republic of South Africa. It is a member of the British Commonwealth and gained its full independence in 1968. Its major export items are asbestos, iron ore, beef, citrus

fruits and sugar. Its other crops include corn, cotton and cattle.

While in West Texas Prince Dlamini and Dube visited the DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., facilities, areas devoted to dryland and irrigated farming, 4-H Club activities, The Tech Museum and the adjacent Ranch Headquarters.

They will meet with President Grover E. Murray officials of ICASALS and The Museum, and spend some time with faculty in the College of Home Economics.

Conferences are scheduled with Home Economics Dean Donald S. Longworth and Chairman S. P. Yang of the department of food and nutrition.

No regulatory agency protections

Buyers beware of 'pure' foods

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

Many apartment people have joined the nutrition revolution which, combined with widespread concern over the possible hazards of pesticides, chemical fertilizers, food additives and processing techniques, has generated a growing demand for natural and organically grown products.

Unfortunately, as is the case with many trends which spring up overnight, regulations against consumer fraud and misrepresentation have not kept pace. So let the buyer beware!

Neither the Food and Drug Administration nor the various state regulatory agencies have come up with legal definitions, but it is generally accepted that natural foods contain no chemical additives and are sold relatively unprocessed. Purists insist the term organic only be applied to natural foods that are produced without the aid of fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, fungicides or hormones.

Natural food stores frequently offer both organic and nonorganic products and typically run heavy on grains, vegetables, fruits, nuts and beans. Organically raised meat and dairy products are still scarce and quite costly.

There appears to be reasonable doubt that the "organic" labels used by some big manufacturers are accurate, particularly since the lack of preservatives creates problems in long-range distribution. However, this is not to say that all, or even most, of the national manufacturers and supermarket chains are less than honest; and conversely, not all small neighborhood natural food stores bother to check their sources.

California and New York are moving in the direction of establishing some sort of regulations, and several fledgling certification programs have started to eliminate their problem. For the most part, however, it is up to consumers to look out for themselves.

If you have any doubts about the organic authenticity of your merchant's products, ask him

for the name of his source. Fresh produce usually comes from small farms within the immediate marketing area. If you want to go one step further, call or write your county agricultural agent for information.

In most cases, you can expect to pay substantially more for organic products, but the reasons are valid. Increasing demand substantially exceeds the limited supply, and most natural foods are produced by small growers and processors without the efficiencies of mass production. Also, lack of preservatives reduces shelf life. Retail mark-ups often exceed 50 per cent.

Female executives 'mostly mythical'

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly-named women executives are mostly mythical, according to the president of a leading executive search firm.

Lester Korn, president of Korn-Ferry International, says there are four or five areas where women executives have a chance of success in today's business world, "but she's not there yet."

The categories he finds most open to women are consumer product areas, entertainment, the professions and government.

"Only in the last two years is there any acceptance of women as executives to fill executive needs. It was lip service until recently. Even today, a woman has to be qualified. Otherwise, no one wants to talk to her," Korn added.

The executive-finder added that the major stumbling block for women in positions of responsibility is their capability. They often do not have specific practical experience for a job. Men do.

"Five out of every hundred middle management executives have a chance of being a woman. That's one in 20.

"In the next three to five years, candidates for top offices will be limited because of the population there is to draw from. If women are at mid-level already, they have a chance. Some — in academic, political and professional fields — are ready now. But the percentage is small. The growth of women executives is not as large as most people project," Korn added.

Areas in which Korn finds hope for future female executives — areas with profit and loss responsibility, which is his term for authority — include toiletries, food companies, entertainment, accounting and research, legal profession, public relations and education.

He says women are rising slowly in banking, financial relations, brokerage houses, institutions and insurance. He says they have a measure of success in retail and garment industries.

Korn believes that petrochemical and energy fields, along with most engineering areas, will never have women executives. "It isn't just prejudice," he said. "It's technical and educational background. The pool of female

talent among mechanical engineers is small, let's face it." Korn says women need to package and merchandise themselves as men do in order to be hired as executives in large companies.

"Women are afraid to move. They always ask about the possibility of transfers. It gets back to packaging. A man always says he'll move anywhere."

Korn added that most personnel holding masters of business administration degrees enter a firm at an average salary of \$14,400 — for both men and women.

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COMING ATTRACTION—A member of the University Theatre prepares a sign announcing the Summer Repertory production, "Festival of Comedy" June 29-July 11.

Brazil to build city in rain forest area

BY DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil has unveiled plans to build a unique "21st century" model city, deep in the heart of the Amazon rain forest, where an international team of scientists will exploit some of the world's richest mineral deposits.

The model city, named after the late German scientist Alexander von Humboldt, will attempt to preserve a perfect ecological balance in one of the last places in the world where man can start from scratch.

Brazil's Ministry of Planning will spend \$1.5 million this year to fly in the nucleus of the city from Cuiaba, capital of the sparsely populated western state of Mato Grosso in which Humboldt will be located.

"Humboldt is the Brazilian reply to the United Nations Conference on Environment, dos Reis Velloso explained. "It is the start of a civilization based on a technology and culture adapted to equatorial environment—something without historical precedent."

The model city will be initially inhabited by 250 persons. It will lie in an area of more than 50,000 square miles with a present population of only 2,142, mostly Indians and settlers scattered around the village of Aripuana, 500 miles from Cuiaba.

The area is rich in tin, manganese, iron, diamonds, titanium and other rare minerals.

Hundreds have tried to settle in the area but have given up due to the 80 inches of rainfall every year.

"American mining companies paid fantastic salaries to their engineers, built swimming pools held last year in Sweden," Planning Minister Joao Paulo and other ultramodern diversions for their employees. But they all got so depressed, they left," explains Prof. Pedro Paulo Lomba of the University of Mato Grosso and one of the planners of the city.

"No one has ever succeeded in living a modern life in a rain forest. In that region there are two seasons a year: the first, when it rains every day and the second when it rains all day. The heat is over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The rivers increase in volume by 1,000 per cent, and five months of the year air traffic is impossible. Everything crumbles and waterlogs, even plastic. People get irritated."

To beat the rain, most of the construction will be on stilts. As soon as clearings become crowded, other clusters will be built at a distance to avoid big city-type concentrations.

"I am confident in my mind he is not involved," Tower said.

The University Theatre presents its seventh season of Summer Repertory—three plays presented alternately in a new three-fourths thrust stage set up on the University Theatre stage. This year the UT will present a FESTIVAL OF COMEDY—three hilarious comedies—"You Know I Can't Hear you When the Water's Running," "The Show-Off," and "The House of Blue Leaves."

The plays will be presented June 29 through July 11. Season tickets are on sale now at the University Theater box office.

The first of the series of bright comedies is Robert Anderson's play "You Know I Can't Hear you When the Water's Running," one of the most successful comedies in Broadway history. The play is broken down into four short plays concerned primarily with the topic of sex, in all its mysterious and fascinating manifestations.

The first of the quartet is "Shock of Recognition" which breaks in on a difference of opinion between an earnest young dramatist, and his matter-of-fact producer, over

the opening of his new play in which the first male nude is displayed on stage. The quarrel ensues.

The second play, "Footsteps of Doves" involves a couple who has been married for 25 years and are shopping for a new bed. Should it be a double or twin beds? Into the discussion comes a blond young thing, who wants a big bed because she is all alone.

Play No. 3 "I'll be home for Christmas" maintains the light humor and adds just a touch of serious touching pathos as a couple are discussing sex education with their almost adult children.

And the final play, "I'm Herbert" is about two old people sitting on a porch in a pair of rocking chairs and talking. Just talking—and of course they don't know how funny they are. Each one has had one or more previous marriages and perhaps a few flings, but they are hazy as to details.

The second play, a 1920's comedy, by George Kelly has been hailed as probably the most brilliant comedy of character written by an American, "The Show-Off," a tremendously human and appealing comedy (a rare combination of character, humor, and human nature) was revived on Broadway a few seasons past starring the First Lady of the American Stage, Helen Hayes, as Mrs. Fisher.

The struggles of Aubrey Piper to satisfy his enormous egotism

while pitted against the completely practical philosophies of Mrs. Fisher make up the main story line of this family comedy set in middle class Philadelphia of the early 1920's.

Aubrey marries the Fisher daughter, Amy, against the best advice of the Fisher family and this is where the troubles and the fun begins. Concerning the character of Aubrey (the show-off) Heywood Brown wrote: "There he stands—liar, braggart, egotist, but the very consistency of his faults colors them magnificance."

The final play in the "trilogy of comedy" is John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves" focused around the Shaughnessy family, a normal American family. Shaughnessy is a late middle aged zoo attendant who has lingering hopes of becoming a songwriter, and these hopes are buoyed by his mistress who lives downstairs.

Ronnie Shaughnessy (the son) has just arrived home from Fort Dix (AWOL) carrying a bomb. Mrs. Shaughnessy or Bananas, is being carried off in a jiffy wagon called for by her

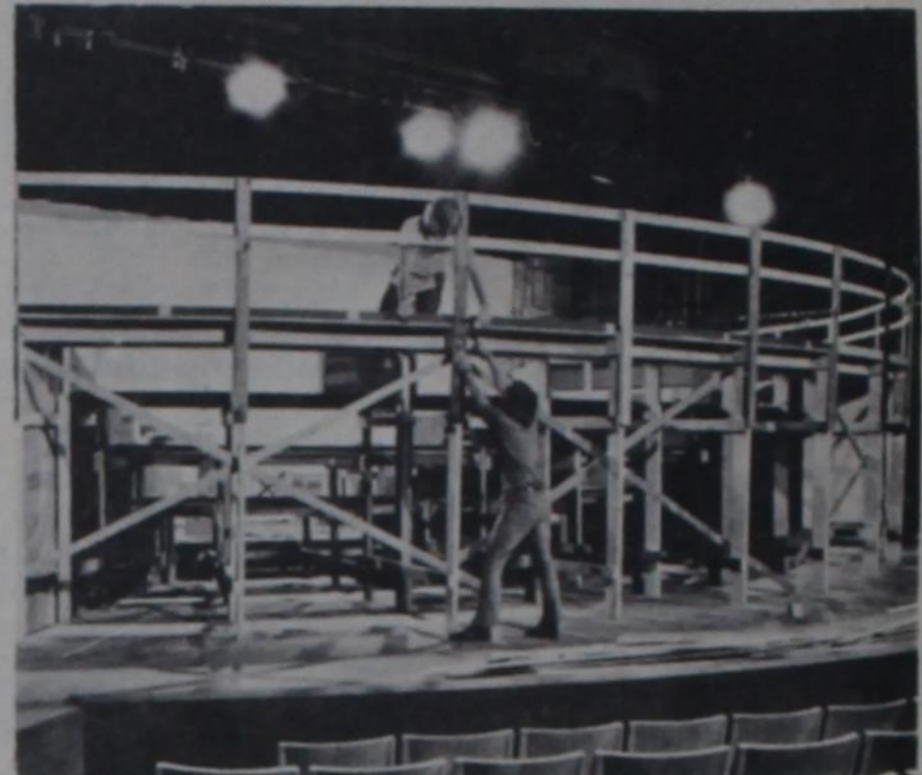
husband. And in the midst of all these loveable characters, the Pope is making his first visit to New York. Instead of blowing up Yankee Stadium (and the Pope) as he has planned, the son's bomb goes off prematurely and the Producer whom the songwriter has called in, runs off with the mistress, Bunny. Thus the play ends as it opens with the songwriter and his nutty wife.

"The House of Blue Leaves" has been awarded numerous honors including the winner of the 1971 Critics Award and Obie Award as Best American Play. The New York Daily News states: "A brilliant new play... beautifully fashioned... Wacky and sometimes sad."

Tickets for the FESTIVAL OF COMEDY are on sale now at the University Theatre. Prices for season tickets are \$6 with a special rate of \$5 for Tech faculty and staff, and a student rate of \$3. Individual ticket prices are \$2.50 for the general public, \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for students. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-2153.

On newly designed stage

University Theatre to present 'Festival of Comedy' June 29



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Tower confident Nixon uninvolved

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — "Most of the commentators and reporters have it in for the President" and are blowing the Watergate affair out of proportion, says Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

He spoke Monday night at a GOP fund-raising event in this Detroit suburb.

Tower charged reporters would try to make Watergate "into a Roman circus for the next three or four or five years." But he predicted the issue would soon lose the public's interest.

While he conceded President Nixon may have erred by selecting "some over-zealous political amateurs" as assistants, Tower said he did not think the President would be implicated in what he agreed was a growing weight of evidence against White House advisors friends and appointees.

"I am confident in my mind he is not involved," Tower said.

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Homemakers gather at Tech for meet

Approximately 500 Future Homemakers from high school FHA chapters over the state will gather at Tech Thursday and Friday to practice their leadership skills and "to learn more about what happens in the group process."

More students will be actively involved in the conference procedures than ever before, according to Irene Gromatzky and Virginia Tompkins, coordinators of the annual FHA Officers Leadership Workshop sponsored by the university's department of home economics education.

Student leaders will preside at general sessions, participate in the program and conduct group discussions during the two-day meeting in Tech's University Center.

Tech workers in mishap

Two Tech employees received minor injuries Tuesday when the University-owned vehicle they were riding in was in collision with a late model Dodge.

Randy Tharman, 21, and Harold W. Stout, 27, were treated and released following the mishap involving their three-wheeled Cushman scooter. Debra Cartwright, driver of the automobile, was not injured.

The accident occurred at approximately 8:55 a.m. Tuesday in the 2700 block of 15th, which is near the agriculture engineering building.

Astronauts fire up furnace, electron beam for tests

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts fired up an electric furnace and an electron beam gun Tuesday to start a series of materials-processing tests that could lead to a space manufacturing business.

Experts believe the tests could spawn a multi-billion-dollar business late in this century with orbiting factories producing high quality electronic devices, superstrong materials, nearly perfectly round ball bearings, precision optical lenses and pure vaccines.

The pioneering materials tests began as Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz whirled through the 19th day of their 28-day space odyssey.

Also on schedule Tuesday were continuing medical ex-

periments and an earth resources study that concentrated on urban development, water pollution and land use in the Chesapeake Bay area, including Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C.

The space travelers were in excellent health. Except for a few minor problems, their patched-up space station was perking along.

"We've got a happy home up here," Conrad reported.

Whether space manufacturing becomes a reality depends a great deal on the tests to be conducted by Skylab 1 and to a greater extent on those by the Skylab 2 and 3 crews who are to inhabit the laboratory for 56 days each later this year.

The initial tests late Tuesday were to study the behavior of molten metals in weightlessness, evaluate the joining and cutting of various materials by electron beam

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MATCHMAKER—Jean A. Jenkins, director of Tech Placement Service, gets employer and prospective employe together for an interview. Representing Exxon Company, U.S.A., Vaughn Young of

Midland, center, senior staff engineer for the company's Mid-continent Division, prepares to interview Bob A. Hannan, August 1973 graduate in chemical engineering at Tech.

Investors purchase wine as hedge against inflation

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Buy now, drink later.

That's the motto of a growing number of Americans who are investing in wine as a hedge against inflation.

Keith Gould of Los Angeles paid about \$15 per bottle two years ago when he bought a case of 1966 Chateau d'Yquem

— a sweet, white dessert wine. He spotted the same wine recently in a neighborhood liquor store for \$35.98 a bottle.

Terry Robards of New York spent \$50 six years ago for a case of 1961 Chateau Talbot, a red Bordeaux. Today, Chateau Talbot is selling for over \$200 a case — a 300 per cent increase.

Gould and Robards are lucky. They started buying before the price of French and other imported wines started spiraling to record levels, boosted by increased demand around the world and the devaluation of the dollar.

An increasing number of Americans have discovered wine in recent years. The California Wine Institute estimated that, from 1960 to 1972, total U.S. wine consumption increased from about 163 million gallons a year to 267 million gallons a year.

Gould, 39, became interested in wine when he lived in Boston several years ago. "I knew a little bit about California wine," he recalled. He started tasting,

drinking and buying. Now he has about 250 bottles of imported French wine in the air-conditioned, shaded den he uses as a cellar.

"I have Bordeaux, Burgundies, a little Loire," he said. "I can't afford to buy really good wine today. The price is out of sight."

Gould said the wine he bought before moving to California has "doubled or almost tripled. I save it for big occasions."

Investing in wine isn't quite like investing in the stock market. For one thing, U.S. laws prohibit individuals from selling wine without dealer's license. On the other hand, you can't drink your profits from General Motors.

Robards, a financial writer for The New York Times who lives in a New York suburb, started collecting six years ago, "just prior to the great price escalation."

Now, he said, "I have a fairly substantial cellar, a couple thousand bottles."

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Placement director reports job markets as 'stronger'

The job market is strong and getting stronger. Take it from Jean A. Jenkins, director of Tech Placement Service.

During this typical week, six firms have recruiting teams on the Tech campus interviewing prospective employes, when candidates are available.

The teams represent one oil firm, a chemical company, a North Central Texas department store, Boy Scouts of America, an insurance company and an oil field mechanical equipment manufacturer.

Reports from California, the state of Washington, and other areas to the contrary, Jenkins predicts, "There is going to be a shortage of engineers, in my opinion. In fact, I don't think there has really been an over-supply of engineers."

"True, there have been unemployed engineers on the West Coast and in other local areas," she said, "but many were unemployed because they did not want to re-locate."

She said many of the unemployed in California had heavy investments in homes and other property, had been receiving high incomes, and often had other employed family members contributing to the total income. Consequently, they did not want or could not afford to move to another area to accept a position at reduced pay.

"Here at Texas Tech we find a remarkably small number of graduates and alumni available for jobs, even teaching jobs," she said. A recent survey taken by the Placement Service revealed only two chemical

engineers looking for jobs and available for interviewing.

A corporation looking for graduates qualified in the area of water chemistry eventually to go into sales found only two persons available for interviews. It had hoped to talk to 25 persons.

The demands are greatest, Jenkins said, in the area of engineering, management and sales...all kinds of sales. "The need in sales," she said, "is for graduates who are willing to enter sales on a conscientious basis, learn the products and services and learn to sell them on their merits. I am not talking about high pressure salesmen but professional salesmen and sales representatives."

The insurance company interviewing this week is looking for applicants to work in the

home office, as field men in agency offices, and as insurance salesmen. The Boy Scouts are looking for field directors.

Next year's schedule of visits by recruiting teams "looks good," Jenkins said. "We are setting up schedules for companies which have never before sent recruiting teams here, and others which have not been represented on campus in a number of years."

Jenkins said too often reports of unemployment result from information from isolated areas or situations and are misleading.

It is the prediction of Jenkins, who has been observing and analyzing the job market for a quarter of a century at Tech, that it is steadily improving and will continue to strengthen during the next few years.

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Fakin' it — altered licenses, forged draft card common in Lubbock...



...penalties stiff for offenders

BY CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

The use of a friend's driver's license or a fake or altered driver's license to buy liquor or enter bars is probably one of the most common violations of the law by Tech students.

A Friday night scene in many Lubbock discotheques may go something like:

"Sorry, man, I can't let ya in. This license says you have blond hair, blue eyes, weigh 210 pounds and stand six foot two. Come back when you're 21 with your own I.D.," says the man at the door.

"No, man, listen to me," comes the reply. "Since that license was issued, I had my hair dyed, I got tinted contact lenses, lost 30 pounds and shrunk three inches! Ya gotta let me in!"

"No way, friend. You better leave and let the big kids in."

Besides borrowing friend's driver's licenses, Tech students also have used altered driver's licenses, forged or counterfeited driver's licenses, altered or forged draft cards and military I.D.'s and several other types of identification for entering bars, buying alcoholic beverages, entering restricted movie theaters and getting discounts such as student air fare, etc.

Many students may not be aware of the penalties the law provides for violations involving driver's licenses.

A person who loans his driver's license for unlawful or fraudulent use may be charged with a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$200, and have his license suspended for up to a year, according to Larry Glazner of the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

"Actually, you can get into more trouble for loaning your license than for using someone else's license," Glazner said. The penalty for display or possession of any "operator's, commercial operator's, or chauffeur's license knowing the same to be fictitious or to have been cancelled, revoked, suspended, or altered" is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$200, according to the Texas Revised Civil Statutes, Article 6687b.

To apply for or have in one's possession more than one license that is currently valid is a felony. According to Sgt. D. L. Buckner of the Texas Department of Public

Safety, many students acquire a duplicate license in order to alter their original license to indicate their age to be 21 or older. This violation is punishable by imprisonment of not less than two years and not more than five years, because it involves the crime of "false swearing."

It is also a felonious offense to print, make, sell, circulate, or have in one's possession with the intent to use, sell or circulate any driver's license or other such identification, according to the Texas Revised Civil Statutes.

The penalty for this offense is imprisonment of not less than two years and not more than five years. Glazner said that on a student's first offense the judge would probably give the offender about a two year suspended sentence. An offense of this nature could also be filed as a misdemeanor if prosecutor thinks there is not enough evidence present to get a conviction for a felony, said Buckner.

Buckner said the most common violation he encounters is that of altering a license. He displayed a drawer-full of altered licenses. Some licenses had merely been mangled and mutilated so that the birthdate could not be read easily. Buckner called it the "old washing machine trick"—"The guy just tells the liquor-store clerk or bartender that his license went through the washer. Actually, using such a license is also a misdemeanor," said Buckner.

Other alterations included pasting a number from the license number in the place provided for the birthdate and placing a different picture over the original in the lower right corner of the license.

"We had more trouble with alterations when Texas used the old cardboard driver's licenses," said Buckner. "The plastic lamination on the current licenses makes them very difficult to alter effectively."

Buckner said that by September of 1974, everyone under the age of 21 will hold a license with the word "provisional" on the colored upper portion. "It should make it a lot easier to determine if a kid is under 21 and it will also make altered licenses easier to spot," said Buckner.

Capt. Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police Dept., juvenile division, said that most of the license violations he encounters are alterations by cut-outs and photographs. He admitted that if a person is using a friend's I.D. it is often difficult to determine

it does not belong to that person. "I'm sure a lot of 'em we never even realize had someone else's driver's license," said Cox.

Several operators of Lubbock bars and discotheques indicated a problem of having to turn away minors trying to enter their establishments on borrowed or fake I.D.'s.

Eli Masso, owner of Godfather's and Eli's Discotheque, said he was aware of people trying to enter on false identification, but said it was often hard to distinguish between genuine identification and false identification cards.

"If there is any doubt to a driver's license's validity, we ask for some other form of identification," Masso said. "However, if someone has a fake I.D., he usually has something else fake to back it up."

Masso said his biggest problem with fake I.D.'s was at Eli's Discotheque, where the age to enter is only 18. The high school age group uses quite a few altered I.D.'s, he said.

"At Godfather's, we usually give them the benefit of the doubt," said Masso.

Dave Wylie, bartender at Fat Dawg's, said many people have tried to enter that establishment on friend's I.D.'s.

"Sometimes there's a resemblance and it's kind of hard to tell if it really belongs to the kid," Wylie said. "But we still turn down quite a few."

"We usually turn down about 30 to 40 underage kids on a busy week," said Wylie. "Monday night, our ladies night, is the biggest night for turning down borrowed or fake I.D.'s."

Wylie told of one instance when a pair of brothers, one underage, tried to drink at Fat Dawg's. "They each had a driver's license with the same name and description on it and one had the word 'duplicate' printed on it. I told them their mother must have really had a hard time telling them apart and then asked them to leave," said Wylie.

Rodney Holloman, manager of Freeman's Club, said the biggest problem was with girls trying to get in on friend's I.D.'s. Girls must sign a register at the door; the doorman then compares the signature on the driver's license to the signature on the register to determine if the license is genuine.

"On a busy night, we have two doormen checking I.D.'s, one man

outside and another at the lobby counter to cut down on swapping I.D.'s," said Holloman. "I would say our door is run stricter than any place else in town."

Holloman said they try not to offend anyone, but "we make a lot of people mad and we turn a multitude away. We've turned down as many as 150 people in one night."

"It's not a game to try to get by our door. Both the minor and our club could get into serious trouble. Having an I.D. is not the thing we are checking; being 21 years old is the thing," said Holloman.

"It would cut down our I.D. problem considerably if the 18-year-old full legal rights amendment would pass in Austin," Holloman said. "The Lubbock state senator seems to be one of the main people holding the amendment from passing."

Lubbock liquor store managers have also noticed a problem with fake I.D.'s.

The manager of Cecil's Liquor Store, Hubert Odom, said high school age kids tend to try using fake or altered driver's licenses more often than do college age people. "It seems that the college kids usually just send an adult college friend out here to pick up their order of booze," Odom said.

"We watch closest for fake I.D.'s at the start of each semester. When they find out they can't use their fake I.D. here, they just stop coming," Odom said.

"We usually check most people who look to be underage. I've been known to check a man 39 years old," Odom said.

Rob Becker, manager of Pinkies' Liquor Store said, "the most trouble comes at our drive-in window. Most underage kids don't have the courage to get out and walk into the store."

Beckner said the cashiers usually ask for two forms of valid identification if there is a doubt about an I.D. or if it is an out-of-state license with no picture.

Mark Beavers, manager of Mark's Liquor Store, sympathized with people underage who try buying liquor with fake I.D.'s. "When I was under 21, I sure tried to get booze a lot of times, too," he said.

Beavers said he turns down many fake and altered driver's licenses, "but I don't confiscate 'em like a lot of the other places out here do."

"We don't want to make 'em mad, we just want 'em to understand that we and they can get in trouble for letting them buy liquor here," Odom said. He explained that on a first offense the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) can close a liquor store three days for selling to a minor.

"We would lose a lot of business and our customers would tend to go to other stores," Odom said. On a second offense, a liquor store can be closed for a week, third offense for a month and fourth offense indefinitely, Odom explained.

"After we turn a kid down here, he often goes down the street and buys somewhere else, comes back up and drives by honking his horn and waving his six-packs of beer," Odom said.

Where there is a demand for fake and altered driver's licenses, there also must be people who supply such merchandise. Tech campus is not a place to violate the law of supply and demand.

Fred (not his real name) is a Tech junior who has been selling fake I.D.'s for three years. "I've sold about 35 fake driver's licenses here since last fall," Fred said.

The licenses Fred sells are exact duplicates of the driver's license of a midwestern state. All vital information (name, address, birthdate, etc.) is simply to be typed in the appropriate space on the three by five card and then the card is laminated to produce a very believable fake I.D.

"I started selling the I.D.'s two years ago in another city," Fred said. "I never printed them. A friend of mine did that and sold the cards to me in lots of a hundred for \$1.00 each. 'I wasn't aware that selling

I.D.'s was as serious a crime as printing them until I talked to you (U.D. reporter)."

"I sold the I.D.'s for \$5 at first, but inflation caused me to charge \$7.50 for them until I ran out of I.D.'s this semester," Fred said. The reason he ran out? "My supplier got busted," was Fred's answer.

"My I.D.'s don't have a picture, but if you show the guy a Tech I.D. along with it, he'll never turn you down," said Fred.

"If I got some more I.D.'s, I don't think I'd try to sell them here anymore," Fred continued. "Thirty-five fake I.D.'s sold by one person in a town this size could get a little hot for me."

Huey (not his real name) made counterfeit Texas driver's licenses for four months before being caught two years ago. Huey is a graduating Tech senior.

"Another guy and I made about 15 fake I.D.'s at \$10 apiece. We had a 36 by 24 poster board on the wall with the Texas seal, all the spaces measured out, the vital words stenciled in and a blank place in the corner for a photograph," Huey explained.

"The person just stood with his head in the blank space and my partner snapped a picture of him. My partner was an expert photographer with all the equipment, even a darkroom," Huey said.

The I.D. was then developed; the name, address, birthdate and other information typed in the appropriate places. It was then laminated over a genuine Texas driver's license and the fake I.D. was complete, according to Huey.

"After about four months of business, a cop walked up to my door and handed me a search warrant and a summons to appear in court. I put my hands out for the handcuffs, but he didn't take me to jail. I was scared to death," Huey said.

The prosecuting attorney and the counterfeiter's defense attorney discussed Huey's case and decided to lower the charges against the pair to a misdemeanor, although they were definitely guilty of a felony, according to Huey.

"We pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor and the judge gave us a six-month probated sentence and a \$150 fine apiece," said Huey. "We were very lucky."

Sam (not his real name) had a system for altering Texas driver's licenses which he would perform for five dollars.

"First I removed the lamination from a regular Texas driver's license. Then I placed those little decal letters, like architecture students use to label their projects, over the letters on the white part of the license," Sam said.

"Then I laminated over that and the process was complete in about 30 minutes. It was a real tedious process. I had to cover every letter on the white part of the license because the decal stick-on letters I used were a little bigger than the letters on the original license," Sam explained. "If I got one letter just a little bit crooked, it ruined the whole effect."

"I did about nine or ten I.D.'s like that. They worked pretty good at the clubs, but I finally gave it up because a friend of mine had a better process. I just referred all my customers to him," said Sam.

Fake, borrowed, and altered I.D.'s was the subject of a questionnaire distributed to 200 Tech students by twelve volunteers.

Fifty-two percent of the Tech students surveyed answered "Yes" to the question: "Have you ever used any form of false identification in Lubbock?" However, only 47 percent of the males surveyed indicated that they had used false identification, while 58 percent of the females indicated that they had used false I.D.'s.

To the question, "Are you aware of much use of false identification in Lubbock by friends and acquaintances?" 84 percent answered "Yes".

Of the 56 girls who said they had used some form of false identification, 47 of them said they had used borrowed friends driver's licenses.

Senate Democrats may junk Nixon's Phase 3 eco program

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate scheduled debate Tuesday on a Democratic proposal to junk President Nixon's Phase 3 economic program and replace it with a tight wage-price freeze.

But there were indications the Nixon administration might be nearing a decision on its own fourth phase of inflation controls. Government sources say an announcement could come today.

Democrats were expected to press for a vote today on a proposal by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to freeze

everything except raw agricultural products. Proxmire sought to attach the freeze amendment to an unrelated \$613-million State Department authorization bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called inflation the nation's No. 1 domestic problem said it should be faced up to immediately, and made Proxmire's amendment today's Senate business.

Government sources indicated that the Nixon administration's own plan may be ready for announcement by midweek.

Nixon conferred for two hours

Monday with key economic advisers and met also with his 10-member Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

Government officials indicated the President had rejected a milder program of economic controls recommended by advisors last week in favor of tighter wage-price controls and possibly a tax increase on gasoline and a surcharge on income taxes.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott called the across-the-board freeze proposed by Democrats "total extremism." He said it is unlikely to be adopted by the administration.

A total freeze could be

disastrous in discouraging production of food for marketing, he said, and would interfere with current labor-management wage negotiations.

The Proxmire amendment to the State Department bill is a followup on the recommendation of the conference of all Senate Democrats last week.

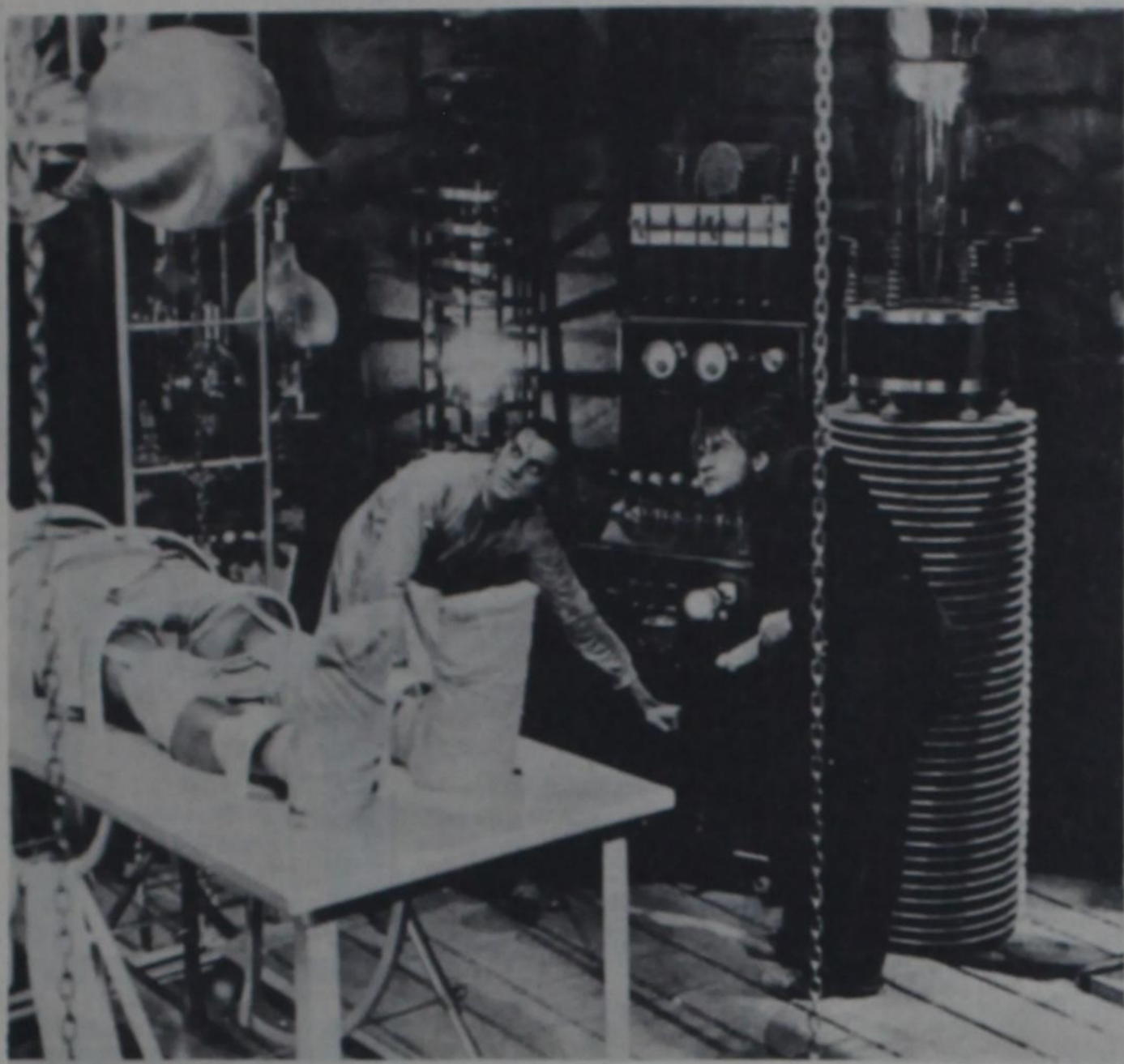
The State Department bill, including provisions to cut off funds for U.S. military action in Indochina and for aid to North Vietnam, faces a tedious conference with the House to adjust differences once it survives still-

to-come extended debate in the Senate.

Proxmire recognized this in calling upon Nixon for the immediate action that only the President can take to cool the economy.

Mansfield said the 2.1-percent one-month increase in wholesale prices in May is only the latest proof that the administration's Phase 3 inflation-control program is a failure.

Since the dissolution of mandatory wage-price controls in January, consumer prices have soared at a 9-percent adjusted annual rate, he said.



CREATURE FEATURE—Boris Karloff stars in the original Frankenstein which will be the University weekend movie this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. The classic tale of

suspense and terror is the first sound motion picture Karloff made. The New York Times heralded the film as "the best spine-chiller that has been presented in all time on the screen."

US, Soviets meet

Summit talks promise 'strange sort of peace'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
This will be a strange summit. It shapes up like a meeting of frustrated giants, with enough bewildering imponderables to confound platoons of experts, and the peace it promises is a strange sort of peace.

President Nixon and General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev head the most powerful nations in history, each weakened by persistent and perplexing trouble. When they meet in Washington beginning June 18, each will be acutely aware of both his own and his adversary's vulnerability.

Brezhnev is familiar with the current deep embarrassment of the President, although the Soviet press has been uncharacteristically polite about Watergate. Undoubtedly the thought has crossed Brezhnev's mind that the scandal has weakened the President and made him the more eager for something suggesting brilliant success in the cause of peace.

But while Moscow might see the disarray in Washington as a windfall and an opportunity to tailor prices accordingly, it must also consider its own problems. President Nixon is aware that the Soviet Communist chief, too, needs success to show for his efforts and the risks he has taken.

Indeed, Brezhnev could be regarded as the more vulnerable. He has the role of supplicant. He wants many things involving his hopes for

the Soviet consumer economy. He is just as committed as the President to a measure of agreement on strategic arms. He probably wants relaxed tension in the West to relieve him of pressure there and give him elbow room in dealing with the vexatious problem of China.

In addition to all that, he has the problem of squaring ideology with his policy of detente.

Brezhnev must rationalize his dealings with the leader of what the Kremlin calls "the citadel of imperialism." He must assure his colleagues and Communists elsewhere that he won't let peace go too far.

On the other hand, while Washington publicly welcomes detente, the United States seriously warns its Atlantic allies that the new look could evaporate overnight, that a Soviet military threat remains and a high level of defense readiness remains essential.

The obligatory jargon that accompanies Kremlin thrusts makes appraisal of this summit's prospects difficult. The question arises whether—or how much—Moscow believes what it says publicly.

The Soviet press frequently recalls that the present policy of peace was approved by the 1969 international Communist meeting in Moscow and the 24th Soviet Communist Congress in 1971. Thereafter Moscow has repeatedly insisted the policy would insure "favorable external conditions for Communist building in our country." That

seems to mean detente is necessary while the Soviet Union builds its economy.

Recently Izvestia, the organ of the Soviet government, told world Communists the policy "helps to a large extent to create a situation leading to intensification of revolutionary processes in various parts of the world and radicalization of the masses." That seems to tell the movement: "Be patient, your turn is coming."

The Soviet press makes it apparent that clouds of illusion about U.S. capitalism have not been dispelled by the sunshine of summitry.

While Soviet businessmen charge ahead making big deals with Americans, the press continues picturing American capitalism as being in dread of mass revolution: undertaking reforms only as camouflage to retain control of "the masses," using technology to increase efficiency and profits while "exploiting and oppressing the toilers."

UC Entertainment Ballot

The following survey is being conducted by the University Center Entertainment Committee in order to learn which performers Tech students would like to have appear in concert next year. Performers and their prices are listed. Circle your choice and answers to the questions below, and deposit this ballot in any marked can on campus.

Proposed Artist	Price
1. Seals and Croft	\$12,500
2. Loggins and Messina	\$12,500
3. Doobie Brothers	\$7,500
4. Steely Dan	\$5,000

If any of the above performers should come, would you pay \$4 or \$5 for tickets? yes no
If a discount package was available during registration, would you buy it then and later redeem your coupons for tickets at a reduced price? yes no

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Ex-Peace Corps worker appointed TTUSM assistant

The appointment of Calvin H. Raullerson as executive assistant to the dean of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) and special assistant to the President on International Programs was announced Tuesday by President Grover E. Murray. Raullerson, who comes to Tech with high recommendations from the people with whom he has worked, is a consultant to the Phelps-Stokes Fund, management development consortium in Washington, D.C. The Phelps-Stokes Fund is an alliance of several education service groups for predominately black colleges. Raullerson formerly was the director of the African Region for the Peace Corps with offices in Washington. In this capacity he was responsible for management of Peace Corps operations in 22 African countries and was senior policy

adviser to the director of the Peace Corps.

"Raullerson has earned great respect from his 10 years of active involvement with governmental leaders at home and abroad and with educators, artists, writers, and businessmen," Dr. Murray said.

"He has both the warmth necessary for working with others and a sophisticated approach to administrative affairs," the President said. "The five-year limitation of service with the Peace Corps gives Texas Tech an unusual opportunity to employ his talents in our developing programs."

Raullerson earned his bachelor's degree in economics and political science and graduated with honors from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. His master of Public Administration Degree was earned at New York University

where Raullerson was a Robeson Fellow. He has taken additional graduate work in government at Harvard University.

He began his career as director of Educational Services, United Negro College Fund, Inc., New York. In this position, he was responsible for the fund's fellowship, scholarship and testing programs and served as one of the technical experts on fund raising with the foundation's gifts committee.

He later was executive director of the American Society for African Culture (AMSAC), an organization engaged in social, cultural and educational exchange between the U.S. and African countries. His first AMSAC assignment was to survey the feasibility of establishing a West African Branch of AMSAC, and he later helped establish the center in Lagos, Nigeria.

Raullerson promoted the development of West African programs and organized a highly successful First World Festival of the Performing Arts in Lagos.

He subsequently assumed responsibility as executive director in New York where he developed and administered programs for cultural exchange, education, conferences and seminars, publications, language library development and assistance to artists, writers and theater development.

When he joined the Peace Corps, Raullerson was made chief of the east and southern Africa programs. He later became director of the program in Kenya where the basic purpose was to provide technical assistance to the Kenyan government in areas of social and economic development.

US, North Vietnamese restate neglected provisions of original pact

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese efforts to strengthen the Vietnam peace agreement so far have produced what amounts to restating neglected provisions of the original agreement.

South Vietnamese government sources divulged draft documents Tuesday showing that Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho have thus far been unable to work out foolproof machinery to force the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong to abide by the cease-fire signed more than four months ago.

The final points of disagreement between Kissinger and Tho remain secret. But in the draft agreement disclosed by South Vietnamese informants, cease-fire will still depend on the sincerity of the opposing South Vietnamese sides.

revealed here, still awaiting signing by the four parties to the initial agreement, declares a second cease-fire 24 hours after it receives the official stamp of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

It calls for a delineation of zones of control by the opposing parties and for a meeting of battlefield commanders at places of direct conflict in an attempt to halt the hostilities.

These provisions, probably the two most important, were have been put into effect immediately after the first ceasefire Jan. 28.

On the political side, it is known that U.S. Embassy experts have advised Kissinger in the past that they see no hope for elections in South Vietnam this year.

Kissinger has nevertheless

reaffirmed in the communique disclosed in Saigon that a national council of national reconciliation and concord shall be established as soon as possible and Saigon and the Viet Cong shall sign an agreement on the internal political affairs of South Vietnam within 45 days.

The council, under the

original agreement, has the duty of establishing election machinery.

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Oil company executive testifies against mandatory gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil company executive has told hearings on the nation's oil problem that voluntary or mandatory controls over oil and gasoline distribution will not increase the over-all supply.

"You can move the problem from one side of the desk to another, but you haven't helped a damn thing," Walter L. Ballard, executive vice president of Signal Oil and Gas, told the hearing Monday.

The hearings, which continued today, are sponsored by the Office of Oil and Gas of the Interior Department to determine whether the administration's voluntary allocation program is working or whether it should be made mandatory.

Ballard, who said he favored a voluntary program cautioned that no program involving allocation alone "is likely to stimulate or cheapen the real

cost or availability of products."

He also said he opposes special help for what he said are uneconomic retail gasoline outlets, some of which have been closing around the country for lack of supply.

Ballard said the "spot purchaser or seller of gasoline came into being and profited solely as a result of excess capacity" of the petroleum industry.

"Now that this excess capacity has diminished," he added, "we believe that it is proper that this component of industry should leave the market."

"He said Signal Oil has recently discontinued retail gasoline operations because it concluded that segment of the industry was 'overpopulated' and unprofitable.

Witnesses at the hearings include representatives of government, large and small oil companies, trade associations and consumer groups. Most of the witnesses Monday agreed that the fuel shortage is authentic and was not created by the large oil companies.

James W. Emison of Mid-American Petroleum Marketers Association said the shortage results from past errors of the federal government, local governments, environmentalists, the petroleum industry and others.

Tom B. Medders Jr. of Wichita Falls, Tex., and president of Independent Petroleum Association, like several other witnesses, said there is need for more economic incentives and large new investment to develop additional oil and gas reserves.

Given the hatred and mistrust between the two sides, the Communists' public goal of dominating Vietnam and reunifying it into one nation, and President Nguyen Van Thieu's reluctance to relinquish any power in the South, there is reason for skepticism.

The Kissinger-Tho document

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Agnew speaks against Watergate hearings

ST. LOUIS, MO. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew believes the Watergate hearings are harming the innocent in the case.

Agnew also told the National Association of Attorneys General on Tuesday the televised hearings may make it impossible to try the accused in the political espionage scandal.

"There is no escaping the fact that the hearings have a Perry Masonish impact," Agnew said. "The indefatigable camera will paint both heroes and villains in lurid and indelible colors before the public's very eyes."

"What is critically lacking," Agnew said, "as the Senate Select Committee does its best to ferret out the truth, is a rigorous set of procedural safeguards."

"Lacking such safeguards," he added, "the committee, I am sad to say, can hardly hope to find the truth and can hardly fail to muddy the waters of justice beyond redemption."

Agnew's speech was his first direct challenge to the Senate hearings that have been considered politically embarrassing to the Nixon administration.

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Americans begin to compete in world markets again

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Two devaluations of the dollar since December 1971 are beginning to pay off in the sales of American goods abroad, an Associated Press survey of Europe and Japan shows.

Americans are beginning to compete once again in world markets against the West Germans and the Japanese, their toughest competitors.

The potential seems even greater than the result so far. But progress has been slow and experts predict it will take another two years for the U.S. to wipe out its 1972 trade deficit of about \$6.5 billion.

Devaluation by 8.58 per cent in December 1971 and another 10 per cent last February meant

cheaper prices for U.S. goods overseas, but not necessarily higher sales immediately.

The survey showed that if America wanted to be No. 1 in world trade, its businessmen would have to try harder.

"I could have doubled my turnover this year if U.S. supplies were available," a British importer of American fabrics complained in London.

A consumer boom in the United States has sharply cut back the flow of goods available for export to many European industries. Anyone in Britain ordering U.S. machine tools, for example, faces delays up to 18 months in delivery.

But selling in Europe is not always easy. Many U.S. manufacturers would have to retool their products for Europe

where screw threads, for example, are different. Most electrical equipment has to be for 220 volts rather than 110. Adaptation costs money.

In Tokyo, another problem arises. Design can be more important than price. Japanese imports of U.S. consumer goods are growing, but no one predicts an American sales bonanza.

U.S. goods, like clothing and furniture, are simply not being made in sizes that suit the Japanese.

"When Japanese department stores buy imported goods, design and quality are the most important considerations," says Tetsutaro Iida, a Tokyo chain store executive. "Price comes last."

"American products are generally too practical or

pragmatic, having less elegance and missing the fragrance of European products."

In Brussels, headquarters of the nine-nation European Common Market, officials say the United States is now selling more, but prospects are limited. This is partly because price has little effect on the sales of some key American exports to Europe.

Environmental agency adopts new regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency adopted regulations Monday requiring states to take steps to prevent future growth



AMASON

Amason newly appointed to BA administrative post

Dr. Robert D. Amason, member of the faculty of the College of Business Administration at Tech since 1963, has been named associate dean of the college.

The announcement of his appointment to the administrative post was made Monday by President Grover E. Murray.

Amason has served as director of Administrative Services and Budget in Tech's College of Business Administration since 1971 and he will continue to supervise those activities in his new assignment, according to Dean Jack D. Steele of the college.

Amason is well known to the West Texas business community and currently serves as chairman of the Lubbock

Chamber of Commerce Business Administration, chairman of the college's Research Committee, a member of its Curriculum Committee and of the University Faculty Welfare Committee.

In 1964 he was chairman of the Marketing Section of the Southwest Social Science Association and in 1966 chairman of the Sales Marketing Management Conference in Lubbock.

Amason received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&M University where he taught three years before coming to Tech. His doctorate in economics was earned at the University of Arkansas.

Prior to his current appointment Amason served as chairman of the department of marketing at Tech. Other assignments included director of Research in the College of

Business Administration, chairman of the college's Research Committee, a member of its Curriculum Committee and of the University Faculty Welfare Committee.

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Tech 'friend' to purchase pipe organ worth \$200,000

A happy coincidence of opportunities is making it possible for Tech to invest in a pipe organ built to give musical pleasure for a hundred years or so.

The organ was built less than a decade ago by Walter Holtkamp, whose name is synonymous with quality in pipe organs. It has a replacement value of approximately \$200,000, according to Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of Tech's Department of Music.

There are three things which make it possible for the university to own the instrument which has 82 ranks, or instrumental voices, and approximately 5,000 pipes.

Oberlin College in Ohio, the original owner of this organ and 23 others, wanted to sell it. Tech is about to begin construction of an addition to its Music Building and will have a room necessarily designed especially for the organ. And Tommie A. Moss of Odessa, who has a national reputation for her interest in musical education, offered to pay the cost of purchasing and moving the organ to the Lubbock campus.

The cost is expected to be about \$75,000.

Moss at one time headed the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and views her gift as one to the state. The organ will be housed and maintained at a public institution where thousands eventually are expected to hear the organ in concert.

The complications in purchasing and installing such an organ are multiple, Hemmle pointed out, adding that it will take several years before the 15-ton instrument can be heard in concert at Tech.

The room's acoustics have been designed for the organ, he explained, and this room is yet to be built. After the parts arrive, it could take approximately 3,000 man hours to install it. The instrument must be reassembled and then "voiced" for its proper performance in its new surroundings.

The organ is approximately 28 feet tall. Its smallest pipe is pencil size, and its range closely matches the human ability to hear.

Holtkamp designed a similar organ which is housed at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. It has 76 ranks, but those who have heard it will have a good idea of what to expect from the Tech organ, Hemmle said.

Moss has been the contributor of music scholarships totaling \$1,000 a year at Tech, Hemmle said, and she has served the interests of music education for almost a half a century.

She helped to organize the Federated Music Club (FMC) in Odessa, is a past president of the state organization and served on the national FMC Board for eight years.

Although her contralto voice was heard in the Baptist Church

choir in Odessa for many years and although she has had training also in piano, Moss does not consider herself a musician. At the first state meeting of the federation, she recalled, someone said that "It's a poor music club that has only musicians. Somebody has to do the work."

Moss chose to do the work.

For four years before her national Board assignment, she was coordinator for the federation's 60 committees, dealing with the national chairmen. She also served as chairman of the Leadership Training Committee.

Moss speaks very little of herself and her own musical interests, but turns the conversation to FMC and her oral history is detailed, complete and enthusiastic.

The clubs' work with hospitalized servicemen, the mentally ill, young musicians, music camps, sacred music, and their scholarships for the gifted all have her understanding and support. She has some theories too, about those who have talent and those who don't.

"If a person has any talent, he also has a God given responsibility to share it," she said.

"The untalented should be educated to have an appreciation of music. It develops the aesthetic nature more than anything else can."

The only music she can think

of that she doesn't like is rock, and she's hopeful that from it a better music will develop.

Although she believes a peach tree switch wielded by her mother when she was a child in Spartanburg, S.C., may have contributed to her learning to play the piano, she believes all children should have an opportunity to learn music. Public schools need support for this, she said, and it is an area of interest to FMC.

On a personal basis, Moss has contributed significant sums in order to provide an organ for her church and to establish the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. She also supports the Shakespearean Globe Theater of Odessa and numerous other civic programs which her admirers contend have "greatly contributed to a high quality of the arts in West Texas."

"Money alone is never what Tommie Moss gives," said one. "What she really does with her contributions and her time is to encourage talented people who

have ability and the drive to perform in the highest possible style, to help them make a valuable artistic contribution."

Moss herself looks on her contributions as a matter of happy chance. Although she had long been interested in music, and she joined the choir almost as soon as she arrived in Odessa in 1926, she really had no intention of becoming engrossed in the work of FMC and the programs to which they are dedicated.

"When the club was organized in Odessa," she said, "I didn't think I should join because I really didn't have the talent."

She did join, she explained, because "they needed 10 members and I was the tenth to pay my dollar to join. My membership made the club possible."

Hemmle sees this as a symbolically apt description of Tommie Moss's contributions.

"She responds to a need which makes many bigger things possible," he said.

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"Money alone is never what Tommie Moss gives," said one. "What she really does with her contributions and her time is to encourage talented people who

have ability and the drive to perform in the highest possible style, to help them make a valuable artistic contribution."

Moss herself looks on her contributions as a matter of happy chance. Although she had long been interested in music, and she joined the choir almost as soon as she arrived in Odessa in 1926, she really had no intention of becoming engrossed in the work of FMC and the programs to which they are dedicated.

"When the club was organized in Odessa," she said, "I didn't think I should join because I really didn't have the talent."

She did join, she explained, because "they needed 10 members and I was the tenth to pay my dollar to join. My membership made the club possible."

Hemmle sees this as a symbolically apt description of Tommie Moss's contributions.

"She responds to a need which makes many bigger things possible," he said.

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Sex star upstages athletes

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain and other sports worked figures went literary at the American Booksellers Association convention Monday, then were upstaged by another star, Linda Lovelace.

It happened on the first day of the bookseller's first convention to be held in the West as celebrity authors were being whisked through the press room.

The biggest crowd of the day materialized for the scheduled 3:30 p.m. appearance of Miss Lovelace, star of "Deep Throat" and authoress of "Inside Linda Lovelace." Come 3:30 and no Linda.

Next on the schedule was an hour-long seminar for sports authors: Bo Belinsky, "Bo: Pitching and Wooing;" Wilt Chamberlain, "Wilt: Just Like Any Other 7-foot Black Millionaire Who Lives Next Door;" Jim McKay, "My Wide World;" Roosevelt Grier, "Rosie Grier's Needlepoint Book;" Dan Jenkins, "Semitough."

Among their comments: Grier, former pro football tackle: "No, I don't get any ribbing about my needlepoint. Folks know better than to try."

novel is about some professional athletes who seek something else besides needlepoint for relaxation."

McKay, ABC sportscaster: "My book covers the summer of my assignments last year, starting with the Indianapolis 500 and ending up with the Olympic Games, which occupy half the book."

Belinsky, no-hit baseball pitcher and off-diamond swinger: "My book is not about needlepoint, either...What can be done to enliven baseball? I think the ballplayers should expose themselves more to the press. They've got to show themselves in a more personal way to the fans and create more colorful personalities."

Chamberlain, pro basketball great: "My book shows how I got where I am, the barriers I found along the way, the ups and downs. The race and the height thing will be in the book...I'd like to see the Olympic rules changed so I could play in them — volleyball or even basketball. Why shouldn't I be allowed to play for my country, even if I'm making \$499,000 a year playing basketball? If I'm willing to play in the Olympics for nothing, it should be okay."

The literary seminar had continued only 10 minutes when Miss Lovelace made her entrance. End of seminar. She posed for photographs with the sports figure and all seemed pleased except Chamberlain. He was asked later if he was perturbed by the incident.

"No, I'm not sore at her; she's got her own thing," said the towering basketball star. "But I would rather pose with Jennifer O'Neil." He referred to the beauty in the picture "Summer of '42."

Reporters began asking Miss Lovelace such questions as "Is pornography killing sex?" Her reply: "No, I think sex has been suppressed too long. A picture like 'Deep Throat' helps take away all the hangups and inhibitions."

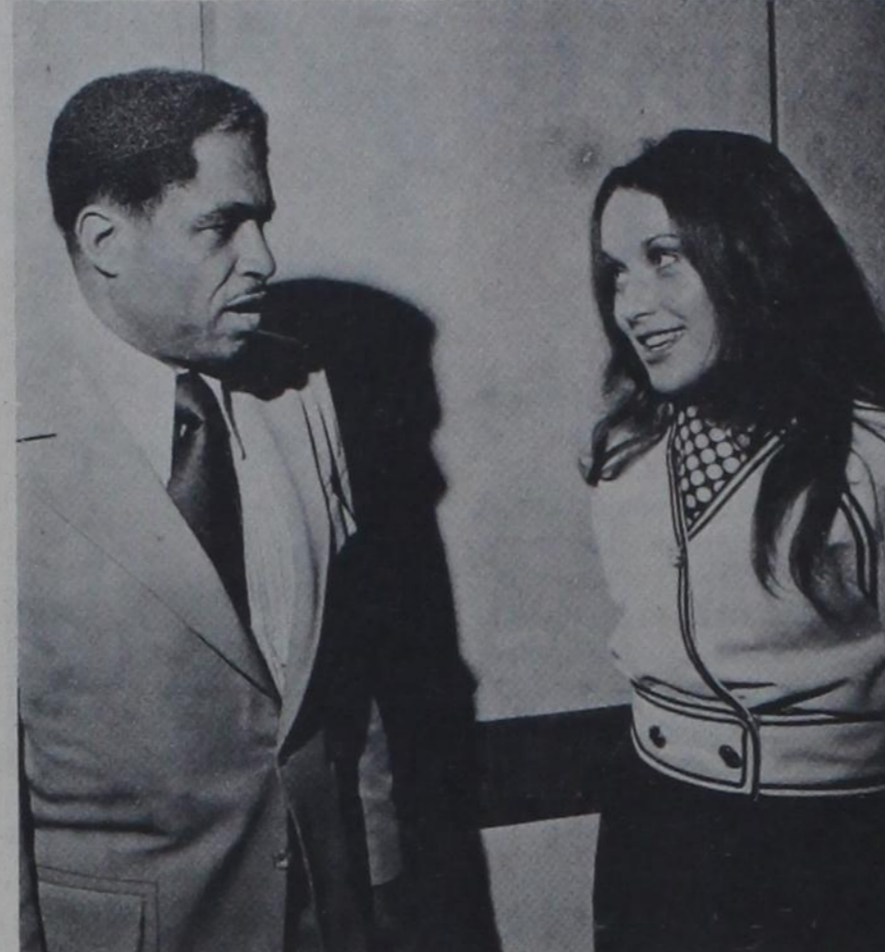
The sports figures departed. Except for Belinsky, who remained at Miss Lovelace's side.

Game seats up for grabs

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer
Tickets sales and patriotism were the topics of discussion yesterday when the Lions Clubs of District 2-T2 held their second ticket sales report luncheon for the Coaches All-America game at the Koko Palace.

Eddie Robinson, head football coach at Grambling University, was the featured speaker at the noon buffet which attracted some 200 guests. Berl Huffman, retired Tech coach and president elect of the Lubbock Lions Club, served as master of ceremonies and gave the ticket sales report.

Huffman reported that the area Lions have sold more tickets and taken in more money at this point than at the same time a year ago. Despite the increased ticket sales 23,000 seats on the east side of Jones Stadium remain open. These seats are located in the new-priced \$2 and \$5 sections from the 40 yard lines to the endzones — on both the north and south ends of the stadium. There is still plenty of time to purchase tickets on the east side and save from \$2 to \$5 on many regular \$7 seats. Profits from "The Game with a Heart" are used to help kidney patients and the mentally retarded.



COACH WELCOMED—Tech senior Janet Lightfoot welcomes Grambling head football coach Eddie Robinson to Tuesday's Lion's Club All-America ticket luncheon.

Robinson, who has been a player and coach at Grambling for 31 years, based his talk on patriotism and the role it plays in athletics.

"The value of athletics are being handed down by the coaches," Robinson stated, "so coaches should put the right foot forward. Patriotism is a sporting proposition. If you can put together a team that has

good sportsmanship, the will to win, courage, stamina, and sharp minds you still can't overlook the pride of patriotism."

Robinson also placed emphasis on teamwork within the country as well as on a team. It takes more 'WE' than 'I', he explained. "To be a real man the emphasis has to be on the 'WE' and not on the 'I'. You can't have a good

Pruitt slated for grid fete

Halfback Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's two-time All-American and runnerup for the coveted Heisman Trophy in 1972, will play in the 13th annual Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled Saturday June 23 in Tech's Jones Stadium.

The 5-9, 185-pound star will play for Coach John McKay's West team.

Pruitt, blessed with speed, moves and the ability to change direction in a hurry, rushed for 1,665 yards in 1971, a Big Eight Conference record. He averaged 151.4 yards a game, third best in the nation.

Last fall, Pruitt was forced to miss practically all of OU's last three games with an ankle injury, but still had 938 yards rushing, an average of 6.2 yards per carry. Oklahoma won the Big Eight championship with a 10-1 record and defeated Penn

State in the Sugar Bowl. The Oklahoma standout was named College Back of the Year in 1972, receiving the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy from the Washington Touchdown Club. Pruitt also was named All-Big Eight Conference for two years and was named the outstanding offensive player in the 1973 Hula Bowl.

Six additional players will be coming to Lubbock for the nationally televised all-star

contest. Others signing for the West were Mike Holmes, defensive back from Texas Southern, and John Steinke, defensive back from Southwest Texas.

Signing with Coach Shug Jordan's East eleven were John LeHeup, defensive tackle from South Carolina; Robert Woods, offensive tackle from Tennessee St.; Jim Youngblood, linebacker, Tennessee Tech, and Burgess Owen, defensive back from Miami.

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IM deadline extended

Entry deadline for first summer session women's intramural tournaments has been extended through Friday, June 15 with play beginning June 18.

Tournaments planned by the Women's Intramural department are tennis and badminton with women's doubles and singles and coed doubles.

Entry deadline is July 20 for second summer session women's tournaments with play beginning July 23.

Never too old

CHICAGO (AP) — Avery Brundage put an end to the flood of international rumors Monday and disclosed he will take a 37-year-old German princess as his bride.

"We decided not to elope. We thought it wasn't dignified," the 85-year-old former president of the International Olympic Committee said in making public the announcement of his engagement to Mariann Princess Reuss, 37, who served as a hostess in last year's Munich Games.

The announcement was made jointly with Princess Mariann's mother, Stephanie Princess Reuss of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. The family is related to most of the royal houses of Europe. No date was set for the marriage.

"There are a lot of formalities that will have to be gone through," said Brundage, whose wife, Elizabeth, died two years ago.

The future bride is a slim, statuesque athletic type with close-cropped reddish blonde hair. She is an expert skier, speaks six languages and as hostess and interpreter has been associated with the Olympics for more than a decade.

"I first met Avery in 1959 at an IOC session in Munich," Princess Mariann recalled. "Our paths have crossed on and off but we never saw much of each other until the Munich Games."

"We found we had a great deal in common," Brundage said, in introducing his future bride in his 18th floor headquarters at the LaSalle Hotel, one of his many properties.

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