

School officials question expert witness

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Lubbock school district officials finally got their chance Friday to question the U.S. Justice Department's expert witness William D. Lamson in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodwards' court.

Tom Johnson, upon cross-examination of Lamson, forced the demographics specialist to admit he does not know the historical perspective of the school board in drawing of attendance zones and construction of new schools decades ago.

Lamson also admitted he did not explore the intentions of the school board actions, merely the ultimate effects of those actions.

In earlier testimony, Lamson had faulted the school district for moving the Guadalupe Elementary School, a primarily Mexican-American school, into a predominantly Mexican-American residential area. Lamson said this 1920 move indicated an attempt by the school district to keep that school a minority school.

Johnson, however, introduced a copy of the petition that called for the moving of the school. The petition, the school district lawyer said, was

instigated and signed by members of the residential area where the school ultimately was moved.

Johnson said the moving of Guadalupe upon the request of the petitioners showed a sensitivity to the needs of the students attending the elementary school at a time when transportation means were not easily accessible.

Johnson also questioned Lamson's theory that planning of schools in the northeast section of Lubbock was not as efficient as in the southwest portion. The school district attorney pointed out that the school district faced obstructions in the northeast, such as a railroad track and a canyon, that figured into the district's decisions when drawing attendance zones or considering new school construction.

During the Friday afternoon session, the school district called to the stand the first of 18 possible witnesses to start laying the foundation for its case.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, who had been called earlier by the Justice Department, returned to the stand and contradicted the figures Lamson used to compute school capacities. The Justice Department contends that

capacity figures are crucial in displaying the district's attempts to segregate students by keeping the students on either side of a racial line drawn across the city.

Leslie said Lamson included temporary classrooms in figuring a school's capacity whereas the school district is concerned primarily with permanent building space. Leslie said that, in some cases, schools Lamson described as under-capacity were actually overcrowded.

In a Saturday morning session, Nat Williams, Lubbock school superintendent from 1951 to 1970, testified that shifting populations, not deliberate segregative actions by the school district, caused the racial imbalances in Lubbock's schools.

Williams conceded that immediately after the Brown decision in 1954 the district took no action to integrate Anglo and Black students. But, he said, some schools decades ago were intentionally located with integration, especially between whites and Mexican-Americans, in mind.

Williams said the fact no black-white integration attempts were made was partly because of physical obstructions dividing the black attendance areas from white

neighborhoods.

In addition, he said, the unpredictable nature of new residential development and housing patterns contributed greatly to many of the district's actions. The Justice Department is now charging caused intentional segregation.

Williams told the court that the school district tried to follow the neighborhood school concept in 1950s as it now does. This concept, he said, is best for elementary children and for students from low-income families who lack adequate transportation facilities.

Because the school district was faced with physical barriers on the city's east side in the 1950s, Williams said the district chose to keep Dunbar High and Iles and Wheatley elementary in the same area to provide "the best possible academic opportunities" for the black students in the area.

The school district today will continue to refute Justice Department charges that the district has followed a policy of placing attendance zones and building new schools to contain minority students. Dr. James Jonish, chairman and professor of economics at Tech, will testify for the district as its expert witness.

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TEN PAGES

Ford makes comments on economy, defense

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Former President Gerald Ford said that while the U.S. economy is strong, there is "too much federal spending, not only in the pipeline now," but in "commitments that will inevitably result in more legislative expenditures in the days ahead."

"A substantial tax reduction at the federal level," he said in a speech to 2,000 persons in the exhibit hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, "will generate a restoration of confidence in our economy."

"I hope and trust," he said, "that as you talk to congressmen and senators, that you not only urge them to move in taxes, but also to put a lid on federal spending."

Ford, as well as U.S. Representative George Mahon, were guests of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at what was called by a banquet official the largest sitdown dinner in the city's history.

Ford said that, as a freshman member of the House of Representatives in 1949, he was impressed by a speech given by "the tall, thin, handsome young man who was chairman of the Defense Subcommittee."

The speaker, George Mahon, was pointing a finger at those who wanted to spend money that he thought was unjustified, at a time when the House of Representatives was considering an appropriations bill for defense.

Ford said it was one of the most outstanding speeches he had ever heard and he remembered Mahon saying, "We can't have a strong defense if our domestic policy is insolvent."

Ford expanded on Mahon's views, saying that a strong domestic policy is the "muscle, bone and sinew" of our defense program.

"We build a wall of defense around our country, but if we don't have a

strong domestic economy, we can't provide the necessary weapons, equipment and personnel for the programs and policies that are essential for our national security."

Ford said he has encountered "a high degree of uncertainty" about economy in his recent travels across the nation. "You're fortunate in this part of Texas to have a burgeoning economy," he said. "But there are some areas of the country where this doesn't exist."

Apprehension and loss of confidence in our economy, he said, are a result of too much federal spending, including commitments for expanded food stamp programs, national health insurance, a Humphrey-Hawkins federal full employment job bill, increases Social Security taxes, all of which he said, "will inevitably tie up or tie down free economy."

Ford warned that Congress was "very likely to impose certain taxes on our economy," and he proposed a \$25 billion tax reduction split 25 to 30 per cent for business and the rest for individuals.

"I don't think we can couple tax reform with tax reduction; tax reform is different to everyone. . . but I can assure you of this—if they enact a tax reduction-tax reform program," it will not get out of Congress until next Sept. 1978, "and that's too darned long for individuals and businessmen to stand in line to see what their tax liability is going to be."

Ford expressed appreciation for the political support that the voters in this area gave him last November. "If I'd done as well in other places as I'd done in the 19th Congressional District," he said, "Betty wouldn't have an unemployed husband on her hands."

"I would enjoy living right here in Lubbock, Texas," he added.

Ford said he was also impressed with Texas Tech.

"I've visited 21 colleges and

universities throughout the country and the message I try to give is that, although this country hasn't fulfilled all the dreams of our forefathers, these students live in the greatest country of mankind and the best way to find the truth of that is to travel."

Ford cited a quote from Benjamin Franklin, in which Franklin said, "We have given you a republic if you can keep it."

"I think we can keep it," said Ford, "but in the process, remember that the things that unite us are more enduring than the things that divide us. Let's all work to banish war from our shrinking world and hate from our expanding hearts."

In a short press conference following his speech, Ford congratulated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for taking the initiative in visiting Israel, and praised Prime Minister Menachem Begin for issuing the invitation.

"That visit will improve the possibility of constructive negotiations between Israel and Egypt," he said, and he hoped the Arab leaders would look at the trip as a constructive step.

On the Panama Canal Treaty, Ford said he believes it is in the "national interests of the United States to ratify the treaty because it would strengthen both the foreign policy and the leadership of the U.S. in the Western Hemisphere. It is in our military best interest, he added, and if it is not ratified, "you can write many scenarios, none of them good."

Ford said he did not like to make a broad assessments of Carter's energy program. "I strongly disapprove of the program," he said, "but in areas not related to energy, I think he (Carter) has made some good recommendations."

Ford added that Carter had written letters to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards pledging his support of deregulation of

oil and natural gas, but Carter did not fulfill the promise. Ford said he thought the vow might have contributed to his own election loss.

Asked during the press conference if he had closed the doors on a future bid for the presidency, Ford replied that "we're not closing the doors but we're not opening any at this time."



Ford questioning

In a press conference following his speech, former President Gerald Ford made comments on both domestic and foreign issues and stated that the book on his life, not yet published, will be "a very human book." (Photo by Karen Thom)

Seating change proposal surprises council head

By JAY ROSSER
UD Editor

Apparently students were not the only ones caught off guard by the announcement in the Nov. 14 issue of the University Daily that there is a proposal before the Athletic Council which could shift the student seating at football games.

Thursday Dr. John Cobb, physical education professor and Chairman of the Athletic Council, told the UD that no such proposal has been brought before the council.

"There is no such proposal before the Athletic Council to be voted on concerning student seating," Cobb said Sunday. "We have discussed several alternatives, but none of them have ever come up for any kind of vote."

Athletic Council meetings, according to the interpretation of state law, do not come under the jurisdiction of the open meetings act and thus are not open to the general public or the news media.

The UD however, has obtained a copy of a documents distributed to the nine-member council at its Oct. 24 meeting.

According to sources, the documents were distributed to the council by Tech Athletic Director JT King.

There are two main sections of documents, one showing section the present student seating sections and the second showing a "proposed student section."

The "proposed student section" would call for a shift of student seating out of sections 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 116, 117, and 118. Student seating under the "proposal" would be moved to sections 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 120, 121, and 122.

Cobb said his definition of proposal was some type of plan that was scheduled to be voted on.

"This proposal is not scheduled for any type of vote," Cobb said.

"Any proposal to change the student seating has to, and traditionally comes from, the Students Association," Cobb said. "They submit any kind of proposal they want to after they get together with some of the athletic administrators."

Cobb said he has yet to hear of any specific proposal from the SA and does

not know if they plan to submit a new seating plan.

In a conversation with The University Daily, Athletic Director King said he submitted the proposal to take away the advantage opposing teams may get when greeted by their own fans when they enter the tunnel at the southeast corner of the field and to improve the acoustics for the Tech band.

The opposing team, when entering from the southeast corner of the stadium, is cheered on by its fans seated near the entrance and this gives the opposing team a boost in spirit and an unfair advantage over the Raiders, King said.

The "proposal," as presented to the council, would result in a drop of sideline seating by 2,556 and a drop in the number of tickets available for Tech students by 1,479.

Asked why he did not call the UD on Nov. 14, the day the original article about the proposal appeared instead of the following Thursday, Cobb said he was somewhat confused about the story. "I thought I had missed a meeting or something."

MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Ticket draw changes

The ticket draw for the Arkansas-Tech clash is scheduled differently from previous home games. Instead of the usual Wednesday and Thursday draw, tickets will be available in the University Center Well today and Tuesday from 1-6 p.m. There will not be a redraw.

ABC crewmen will be filming various areas of the Tech campus Monday for the Thanksgiving pre-game show of this game which begins at 1:45 p.m., Thursday.

Ira Perry, saddle tramp spokesman, encourages students to wear red on this day.

Perry also urges students to send off and welcome the Raider football team before and after the Houston game. The team will leave the airport for Houston at 12:40 p.m., Saturday and they will leave Houston one and one half to two hours after the game on a chartered flight, according to Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter. The exact time of the teams' Lubbock arrival will be broadcast on the radio.

LCHD meeting set

Plans for the location of an Emergency Medical Services ambulance unit at West Texas Hospital will be discussed today at the regular meeting of the Lubbock County Hospital District.

According to a district spokesman, two staff members will be presented at the meeting. Lucille B. Mattson will serve as food services manager for the Health Sciences Hospital. She was employed as food service director for the Riverside Hospital in California.

Also, Jacque Hastings will join the staff as director of volunteer services. Hastings was president of Methodist Hospital Auxiliary from 1969 to 1971.

LCHD board of directors will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the board room at the Health Sciences Center, 602 Indiana Ave.

Sex issue discussed

HOUSTON (AP) - An official of the National Gay Task Force said Sunday the controversial sexual preference resolution would be passed by the National Women's Conference and that the issue had not caused a sharp division among the delegates.

Jean O'Leary, co-executive director of the gay task force, told a news conference "we want this issue discussed and debated on the floor. Many people are misinformed about the resolution and are misinformed about lesbians."

The sex preference resolution was scheduled for consideration late Sunday.

O'Leary said, "clearly we have the momentum and the votes to show that women are sensitive to and ready to support the civil rights of all women."

She said passage of the Equal Rights Amendment resolution Saturday night was "Springboard for continued

action on women's issues. For lesbians, however, we must deal with the double oppression of being both a woman and a lesbian. Last night's ERA victory alleviates only half of the problem."

The resolution states that there can be no discrimination in employment, housing, and other areas because of an individual's sexual preference.

O'Leary said the "press has written again and again that the lesbian movement may harm the women's movement. This is not true. We are all working together."

Charlotte Bunch, a delegate from Washington, D. C., told the news conference that "the sex preference resolution is the same as legislation already passed by 30 states."

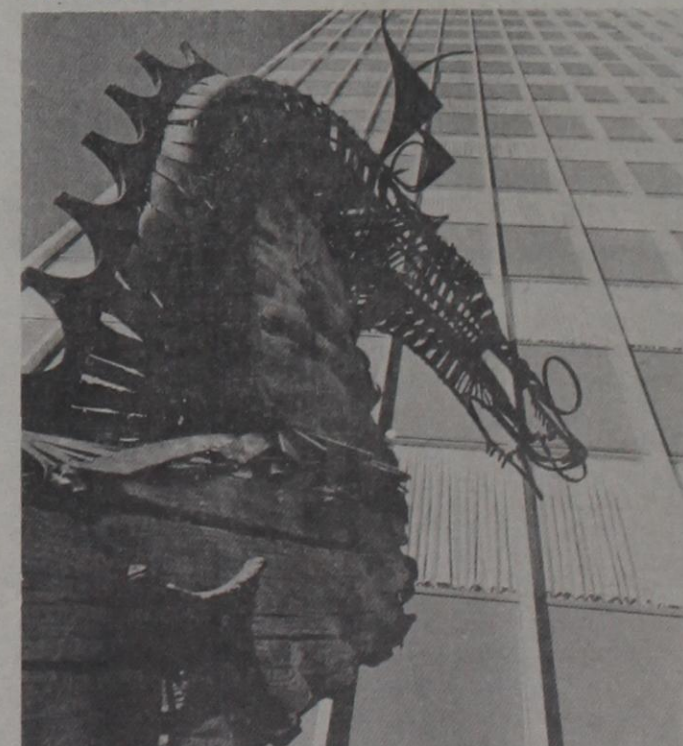
"There are 130 lesbian delegates to this conference and we have scores of supporters. The resolution will pass."

She said, "despite what the press has written, the feminists and the lesbians are working together. The lesbian issue has not divided this conference."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair and colder today with highs in the upper 50s. Relative humidity will peak this morning at 65 per cent, decreasing to 20 per cent this afternoon. Winds will be southwesterly, 15 to 20 miles per hour.

INSIDE



This replica of a Viking ship is among many of the art objects on display throughout the First National Bank in downtown Lubbock. The ship, built by Lonnie Edwards, sets on the third floor of the bank building. For story see page 3.

Suppositions cloud new appeals policy

Suppose you hear rumors your professor tossed the class's set of finals on the stairs to determine the scores.

And further suppose your final course grade reflects that your paper landed on the bottom step and you're mad enough to do something about it.

You storm into the professor's office, stating your demand for justice.

He laughs and babbles something to the effect you shouldn't worry about it since we live in an existential universe where nothing has meaning anyway.

Rejecting his foolishness while recalling your dad's theory for a successful life, "make the grade, make the grade," you slam the door response to the professor's cackling laughter and seek justice in the department chairman's office.

He laughs and tells you about Professor X's Harvard education and about his family coming over on the Mayflower. He ends the lecture with a smug, "We'll see," But doesn't.

What now?
According to the newly drafted grade appeals process, you should fill out a formal grade appeals form in the dean's office, being sure to include supporting information.

Everyone involved gets copies. And the dean requests written information about the grade from the instructor.

Now we get to the Student Association's "favorite" part of the procedure. The dean selects the members of the committee to hear the case. Then, "taking into account the recommendations(s) of the appeals board, the dean of the college administering the course will make a decision on the grade appeal..."

There has been all sorts of speculation about how the dean could stack the committee with his pet students and brown nosing professor. And, in the end, the dean even has the choice of whether

or not to follow the committee's recommendation.

"Why have a committee to recommend if the dean can throw it all to the wind in the end?" some have asked.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, justified the policy this way: Since the dean has ultimate responsibility in certifying the grade, he should have the authority given him in the new policy.

Hardwick has confidence the deans will look at the situation and select those farthest removed from the situation so there will be an impartial judgment.

However, he admitted there is the possibility of a dean stacking the committee. But, he points out it would be a pretty sad situation if he could not trust the deans.

Also, Hardwick said the deans usually rely on the advice of the various student councils as far as which students to have on such committees.

There were no problems in the past with unfair and partial committees, Hardwick added.

But the real objection of many students is that okay, it's happened this way in the past, and the dean usually does this or that, but there is not a written guarantee that the dean will always live up to these standards.

The only things in writing in this instance are those things that guarantee the dean's rights to ultimately decide what should be done about the student's grade.

There is one nice thing about having the dean appoint the members of the committee.

It is quick and simple.

There is no hassle with getting the faculty body together to weigh the pros and cons on who to appoint to the committee.

If you have ever attended a Faculty Council Executive Committee meeting, you realize how long and drawn out such a session could be.

It seems the whole problem boils down to deciding whether or not total democracy should be forsaken for efficiency and simplicity. The current policy seems to choose the latter.



JANET WARREN



Russell Baker

Time of your life

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

I went down to the vault this morning. It was the first visit I had made since 1953. Back then, when I first started saving time, I used to go down every week or so and count it. I would sit there counting the golden hours, the precious minutes, the darting mercurial little seconds which I had carefully tucked away.

It was a wastrel's error, of course, since the treasure I had amassed slipped inexorably through my fingers as I counted it. I quickly perceived that I could save even more time by never sitting in the vault counting the time I had already saved.

Heaven only knows how much time I have saved over the past 24 years simply by not spending time counting the time I've saved. There must be months of the stuff stored down there, I thought when I decided this morning to check. Some of it would be beautifully aged old time—not antique yet, to be sure—but time saved from the great vintage years—1957, 1959. I could still remember the first hour I saved by eating a TV dinner instead of preparing my own hamburgers and beans. That was still there, I was sure.

But I wonder. The purpose of this rare trip to the vault was to help me decide whether the time had come to marry and have a family. I had just read that with the Concorde flying out of New York, I could save seven hours every time I flew the Atlantic round trip.

Being ever alert to methods for stashing away a nice chunk of time for use on a rainy day, I immediately did some crude calculating. The Concorde, I soon saw, was not going to save me anything like the vast quantities of time I had been able to save by buying a desk calculator in 1972. This, I estimated, saved me at least a hundred hours per annum by ending my tedious struggles with the nine-times table. Still, if used cunningly, Concorde could open new possibilities in life.

If a seven-hours saving per trip, I could save 350 hours a year by making 50 round trips. Not bad, but not impressive either. However, by marrying a woman who didn't mind flying, our household would save 700 hours per annum. With three children, we could effect a saving of 1,750 hours, or nearly two and a half months.

By assiduous application to Concorde round-tripping, we could save more than two years by 1987 and well over four years by 1997. What's more if all five of us took up speed reading, we could save even more time during the flights by consuming the world's greatest literature at top speed.

The possibilities of Concorde-borne speed reading seemed to offer life almost eternal.

Bashing off Shakespeare in eight minutes and Tolstoy in three would save me a good 400 hours. After that, there was all of Dickens to save me 300 hours more in mere six-minute saving thousands of hours by speed reading Thackeray, Balzac, Dostoyevsky, Joyce Carol Oates . . .

In short, I went to the vault to see if there would be enough space available to store all the saved time I would have on hand to draw upon should some collector present an order for my decease. "Ah, no," I would be able to say. "Not yet, my friend. I still have this vintage hour saved from 1957, thanks to my foresight in eating a TV dinner instead of preparing my own hamburger and beans. And look at this—three and a half hours still in the bank, thanks to my Concorde trip to Paris in 1977!"

It was all still there when I entered the vault. Ten minutes I had saved in 1961 violating the speed limit all the way from Boston to Philadelphia. Three minutes saved years ago by giving up my old shaving brush and switching to foam in an aerosol can. Mine, all mine.

And what of Marriage? I had seen it only as a device for saving myself even more time, but wasn't it likelier that a wife and children would selfishly insist on keeping their own saved time for themselves? A disagreeable wife might even sue for divorce, having married me only for my time. A suit would eat up years.

I slammed the vault and went to the Concorde office by taxi, saving eight minutes. I don't know whether to send them to the vault or spend them looking for some fresh progress that will save me some more time this afternoon.

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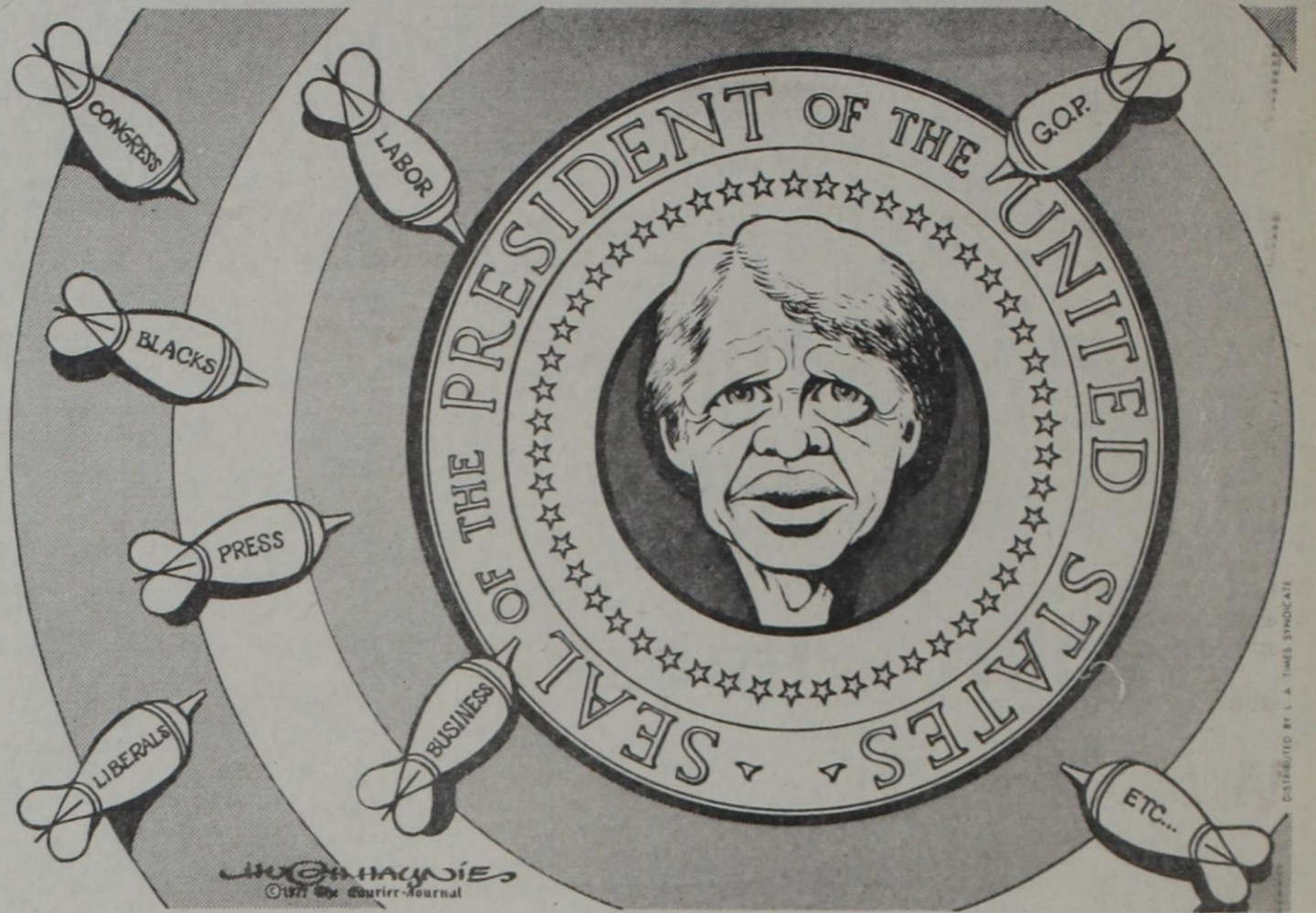
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Barbara Pogue, and Janet Warren



"Y'know, when I applied f this job, it was my understanding that I'd have an OVAL office."

Letters

On seating, religion, critiques

Mr. High and Mighty

Dear Editor:

Well Mr. "ALL HIGH AND MIGHTY" JT King has once again attempted to put the screws to the Tech students. His latest round of proposals are by far his best ever.

There is something about his proposal to move the students' football seating arrangements that I don't understand. He talks about moving the students to take away the advantage of the opposing team has as they enter the stadium, but yet in the process of relocating the students he has reduced the number of Tech students at the game. This in turn, gives Tech an unfair advantage because the majority of the spirit at the games is not from fat old-men smoking cigars, but from the STUDENTS. College football was originally started for the enjoyment of the student body and not for the local towns people.

I feel that JT King has alternative motives for his proposals to rearrange student seating. Can't you just see the headlines: "Lubbock Red Raiders" defeat Dallas in Super Bowl. As JT King screwed Happy V, may we as Tech students also screw JT King. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Max C. Tomlinson
Tim K. Gaze
139 Murdough

The real reason

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the proposed changes in the student seating at Jones Stadium. The Athletic Council has proposed that the student sections be moved to the south endzone and to the southeast corner of the stadium. According to the University Daily, the supposed reason given by Athletic Director JT King is to "increase the quality of music performed by the band and to take away the advantage that the opposing players may get when greeted by their own fans when they enter the tunnel at the southeast corner of the field." In our opinion, the real reason for the proposed change is to raise more money for the Athletic Department increased sales of sideline seat options. King said that the seats currently used by the students will go to faculty sales or to season ticket sales to the public. Apparently, sales of season tickets are below that hoped for by the Athletic Office, as figures show that many tickets have not been sold. Student Association President Chuck Campbell pointed out in Monday's University Daily that only 624 seats (out of 2,347 available) for \$100 options, 2,211 seats (out of 3,672 available) for \$200 options and 7,386 seats (out of 7,509 available) for \$300 options, have been sold. It should also be pointed out that the present number of student seats is 14,628, and with the current proposal, the total number of seats would be reduced to 13,149 seats. This is a reduction of 1,479 seats. We feel that when making money at the students expense becomes more important than consideration of the students, then, football has no place at Texas Tech. Think about it; without this student body, we would not have much of a football team, so let's fight this proposal and, also, fight for the students rights!!!!

Thank you for listening,
Alice Mystel
6118 Kenosha Dr.

Editors note: This letter was signed by five other Tech students. JR

On religious matter

To the Editor:

The letter headed "Religious Matter" (UD of 11-7-77) certainly filled a gap on the editorial page. Up until its appearance, I had been anxious about the seeming lack of theological concern within the Medical School. But now it

appears that not only does such concern exist, in individual cases at least, indeed it is of exquisite subtlety. I wouldn't have dared hope that we were ready at this time to reinstate the wonderfully delicate sin of Unintentional Blasphemy.

Many a sorry medieval wretch paid tribute to this finely pointed violation with his or her least words: "Hey, why are you guys stoning me to death?" Perhaps the only sin more intricate is that of Unintentional Heresy. (The penalty is correspondingly harsher: "Hey, why are you guys burning me to death?") One almost never sees the latter infraction nowadays, since it has a difficult prerequisite: Unintentional Thought. As a matter of fact, there appears to be some slight evidence that the much easier practice of Intentional Thought is waning in popularity; but that's a topic for a separate sermon.

Sincerely yours,
T. McLaughlin
3313 24th Street

'Carry lots of weight'

To the Editor:

As faculty and course evaluations for the fall semester are approaching, many students in the College of Business Administration would like to see an increased student interest in the event. In the past, some of us feel a lack-luster attitude has been shown by students in regard to this important process.

Student evaluations of professors in the College of Business Administration have a direct input into the performance evaluation of faculty both for promotion and tenure and for merit salary increases. They can have as much as a twenty-five percent input in the faculty member's merit rating which is determined by the Dean's Merit Advisory Committee. The formal student evaluations of classes which will be executed in BA classes next week are turned over to the Dean's Merit Advisory Committee for processing. In order to increase their teaching effectiveness merit ratings, professors must be attentive to their students' evaluations and change their teaching methods if needed.

To improve our classes, our college, and Texas Tech University, each of us should take extreme care in filling out the evaluation forms. By doing this and encouraging others to do the same, we improve not only our chances for better learning opportunities but the chances of those who follow us.

Sincerely,
Dean A. Tetrick, 1221 Coleman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Viking ship sculpture watches over Lubbock

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter

The dragon head on the bow of the ship arches gracefully reaching for the sun. Its long neck curves downward and eventually joins into the broad beam comprising the rest of the ship's empty hull.

Sounds like the scene you would expect to see on some forgotten stretch of lonely beach. This Viking ship complete with its graceful dragon perched on the bow is found on the third floor of the First National Bank building in downtown Lubbock. The ship was built by Lonnie Edwards, who was attending and working at Tech at the time of the construction.

The Viking ship is part of the International Theme employed by First National Bank when it was first opened.

Wallace places blame for shortage

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Calling President Carter's energy plan "a cocked gun pointed at the head of Texas," Texas Railroad Commission chairman Mack Wallace lashed out at environmentalists and bureaucrats for lacking a "can-do" attitude that can solve American energy production problems.

Wallace blamed a government created "environmental curtain" for diminishing energy supplies in a fiery speech to the honor societies of the Tech College of Engineering Friday at the Big Texas Steak Ranch.

"If we started drilling tomorrow, it would take 3-5 years to turn the production decline around," Wallace told the future engineers.

He said only a "can-do" attitude by the energy producers of tomorrow will diminish the \$45 billion yearly oil import price tag that Americans now pay.

Wallace said Carter's energy plan is not really a plan for producing energy, but "a giant taxing plan to raise \$40 billion" that will cost each American taxpayer \$1,400.

He disputed the President's claim that the United States faces the moral equivalent of war, saying that "to fight a war, you need ammunition." "In this war, energy is ammunition," he said.

The production of energy has been slowed by a "guerilla warfare" in the courts sponsored by environmentalists, Wallace said, blaming the Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and the Endangered Species Act for obstruction of energy production.

"This country did not get where it is with something called conservation," he said,

claiming that pollution from the 625,000 wells drilled in Texas has been "minimal."

Wallace said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was responsible for increasing the planned \$900 million cost of the Alaska pipeline to about \$8 billion.

"Alaska crude can't be had because we have invested in a herd of caribou, and it's going to cost you when you pay for your caribou," Wallace told the group.

The "Big Inch" pipeline, built in 11 months during World War II, was cited by Wallace as an example of what can be done without EPA restrictions.

Wallace said the 24-inch line, stretching from Kilgore and Longview, Texas to Buffalo New York, shows "what we can do when we have to."

Wallace blasted "bureaucrats who couldn't run a watermelon stand in East Texas if you gave them the stand and the highway patrol flagged 'traffic,' for helping cause American importation of almost half its crude oil needs.

He said the Russians are aware that America lacks the muscle to back up a stronger foreign policy because of the lack of proven crude oil reserves and a dependence on imports.

"That, in a nutshell, is the gap in the president's foreign policy," Wallace said.

Wallace told the engineers to leave school with a "can-do" attitude, and to either "lead, follow, or get out of the way," in searching for new energy.

Wallace was introduced by Duane Crawford, a professor in the department of petroleum engineering.

There are several sections on each floor of the bank. Each section is dedicated to a particular cultural or era of history and the Viking culture adds to the decor of the Board of Director's meeting room.

According to Loretta Phillips, of the First National Bank, when the Bank first opened, people were recruited to conduct tours for any interested visitors. The tour conductors were comprised of Tech students and women volunteers. Several of them still lead the tours.

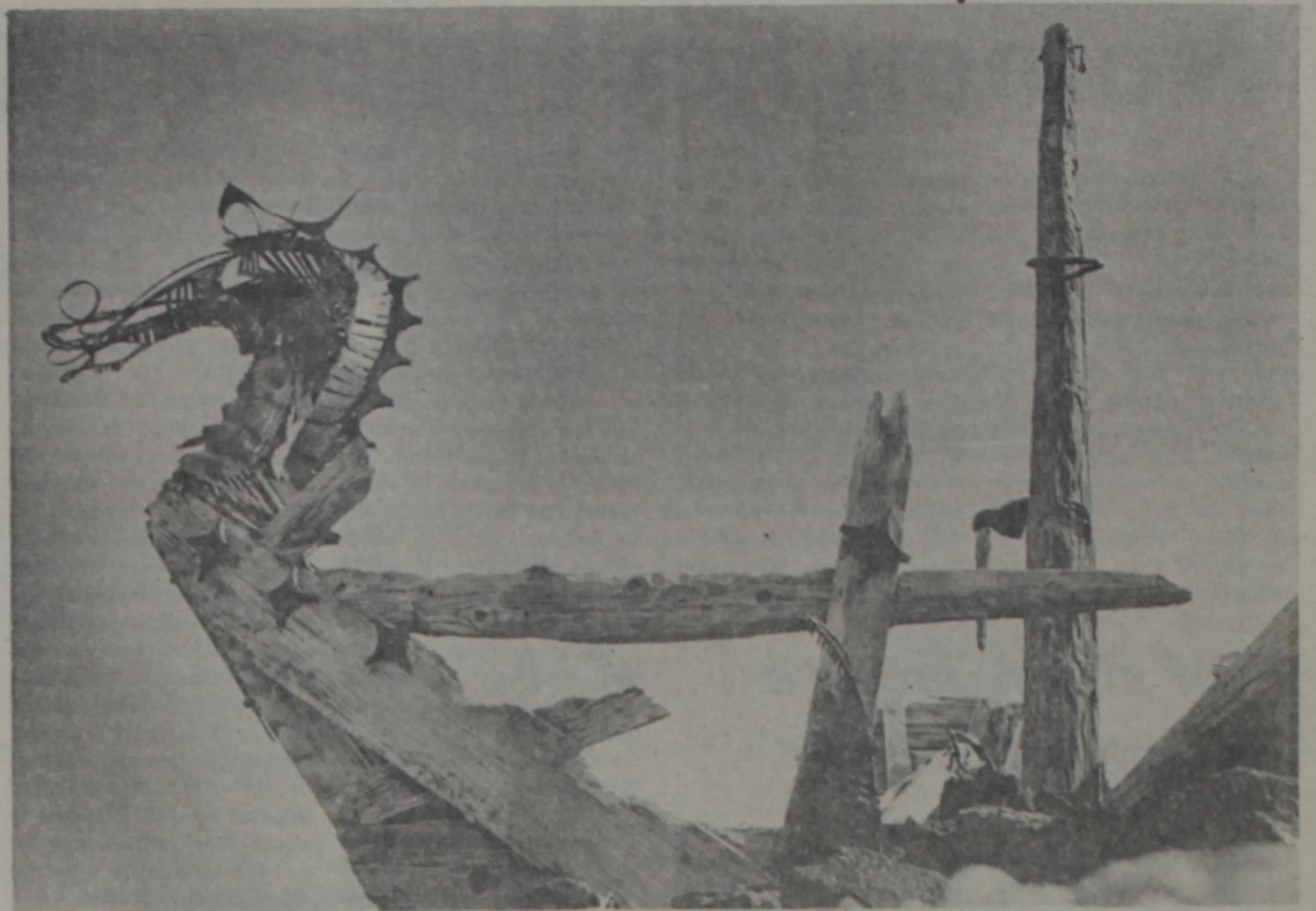
"We still have school groups, people's relatives and others that like to come and want to go through the bank and see all of the different art exhibits," said Phillips. "We still enjoy conducting the tours and showing interested people all of the beautiful artifacts."

The international flavor provided by the bank has prompted many people visiting the United States and Lubbock to view the things from their home country.

"We have even had some students come up here just to look for things from their respective countries," Phillips said. "A lot of times they see things and get kind of homesick. Recently some students saw a Buddha statue that is on one of the floors. They smiled and said they had one like it at their home."

The Viking ship adds a certain mystique to the Board of Director's room and is often talked about by the bank employees.

During a tornado in Lubbock in May of 1970, the third floor of the bank was damaged and several of the artifacts were destroyed or damaged. The ship standing outside on the balcony was unharmed.



Dragon head

A Viking Ship in the middle of downtown Lubbock? As impossible as it may sound this replica of a Viking ship is part of the First National Bank's many art objects on display throughout the bank. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER
EXPLORATION
OF THE BIBLE!**

Review

1. Jesus is the Son of God. The first 8 lessons of our study provide all the proof we need. Call for your free copies of these lessons.
2. Jesus was raised from the dead. The tomb is empty!
3. Sin is sin! We can call it anything we like, it doesn't change anything. Sin separates people from God!
4. Jesus is the only solution to the sin problem.

Jesus is the Only Answer!

Acts 4:12 ... Jesus is the only name that will save.
Matthew 12:30 ... We are either for Jesus or against him.
John 15:9,10 ... We must do what Jesus commands.
(Galatians 1:8,9)
Hebrews 2:14 ... Jesus destroyed the power of Satan.
(Rev. 12:12)

What can Jesus offer?

II Corinthians 2:14 ... always leads us in triumph
II Corinthians 9:8 ... all grace abound ... so that in all things at all times, having all that you need ...
II Corinthians 10:3,4 ... We demolish arguments and every pretension that sets itself up against the knowledge of God.
Colossians 2:2,3 ... Christ, in whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge.
Ephesians 6:16 ... take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming arrows of the evil one.
Ephesians 3:20,21 ... God is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine.
Philippians 4:13 ... I can do all things through Christ ...
Philippians 4:19 ... and God will meet all your needs ...
Romans 8:28 ... in all things God works for the good of those who love him ...
Romans 8:31,32,37 ... in all things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us.
Ephesians 1:3 ... all spiritual blessings are in Christ Jesus.
II Timothy 3:16,17 ... all scripture is inspired of God.

If Jesus can offer all, what can Satan offer?

John 8:38-41 II Timothy 2:26
Acts 26:18 I John 3:8
II Corinthians 4:4 Matthew 25:41

Questions and Conclusions:

1. How much is left out of "all"? If Jesus can give all, what do we need Satan for?
2. What are the implications of being on Satan's team?
a. What do we get?
b. What do we lose?
3. Why would anyone insist on being on Satan's team? Satan is a loser that was defeated at Calvary!
4. If the Bible is true, it is foolishness to reject the blessings offered by Jesus.
5. From your own experience ... what does sin (Satan) do for people?
6. How many people do you know that like to be on a losing team?
7. People are told that it's weakness, or ignorance, to believe all this religious stuff. Since when is wanting the best in life weakness? It is weakness, foolishness and lack of self-control to reject such an offer.
8. Read Romans 1:18-32. Look around you! Does all this sound familiar? What conclusions must we draw?

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ... CALL US!
IF YOU WANT TO MAKE ANY COMMENTS ... CALL US!
IF YOU WOULD LIKE SOMEONE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THIS ... CALL US!
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT JESUS SAYS ABOUT SALVATION ... CALL US!

NEXT WEEK: What must I do to be saved?

765-5852 **basic** 765-5852
BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST

Pioneer Park Church of Christ—708 Ave. T.—Lubbock, Texas

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To
To

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same hours...11:00 till 7:00

SAME PRICE

\$7.50 \$8.50 \$9.50

our prices include
shampoo - cut - blowdry

765-7165

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25% Off

To make room for a complete new shipment of denim, we're reducing all denim items for three full days -- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Do your Christmas Shopping early and save money at the same time! Free gift wrapping with every purchase.

Diana's Doll House

50th & Indiana Winchester Square

Photography by Robert Suddarth

The Gentlemen's Clothier

Reed's

●Lamb Wool
●Shetland Wool

Full Fashion
SWEATERS

Choose from
Red,
Blue,
Navy
Chocolate
Camel
Gray
Oyster and
Bottle Green

25.
Monogramming
Free
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792-4426

Women having second thoughts about pill

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The 17-year history of oral contraceptives has been marred by an intermittent stream of unsettling reports describing newly discovered health hazards associated with the pill. For the 10 million American women taking the pill, and for their families and friends, these reports have created mounting concern about the safety and wisdom of using these synthetic hormones to prevent pregnancy.

More and more, women are asking themselves and their doctors whether the clearcut benefits of the pill are worth the risks, both known and suspected, and how each woman can make this determination.

Unfortunately, the decision about whether to start or continue using the pill is too often made irrationally, without a real understanding of the risks involved and how they may differ for different women. In fact, in the wake of publicity about hazards, it is

not unusual for many thousands of women to suddenly drop the pill before adopting an alternative contraceptive, thus exposing themselves to the far greater hazards of pregnancy.

DESPITE THE LONG list of ill effects thus far defined, the pill remains an excellent and safe contraceptive choice for millions of young women. The trick is to determine for which women the pill is potentially hazardous and to adopt certain precautions to assure continuing safety for those who use it.

The serious health problems that have been discussed in relation to the pill include the following:

—CIRCULATORY DISEASES. In a small but significant percentage of women, the pill caused death and disability from blood clots, stroke, heart attacks and other heart diseases, high blood pressure and hemorrhage under these skull. Last month, a report from Britain on a study of 46,000 women revealed that the death rate among pill users was 40 percent higher than among nonusers, with virtually all the excess risk due to circulatory diseases. However, this same study and others have shown that the risk of such disorders is almost entirely limited to women past the age of 35 and to those who smoke cigarettes.

In light of these findings, pill use is considered inadvisable for women past the age of 35, especially if they smoke; for heavy smokers at any age; for those with high blood pressure, a history of clotting disorder, heart disease or stroke, and possibly also for women who are obese or who have elevated serum cholesterol levels. In addition, women who develop migraine headaches or whose migraines worsen while on the

pill are advised to discontinue its use because of an increased risk of stroke.

—PREGNANCY COMPLICATIONS.

Some women find that after stopping the pill, their normal menstrual cycles do not return immediately. For a woman desiring pregnancy, this could mean a long period of infertility and necessitate the use of drugs to try to stimulate ovulation. The problem is most likely to arise in women whose periods were irregular before they started taking the pill, and infertility specialists advise such women to use other means of contraception. Since miscarriage occurs more frequently among women who become pregnant in the first month after stopping the pill, it is best to use another contraceptive for a few months before attempting to conceive.

If the pill is inadvertently taken during the early weeks of pregnancy, it may cause a malformation in the fetus, such as a missing limb or a heart defect. Thus, before starting the pill, it is best to rule out the possibility that the woman is already pregnant.

—CANCER. Despite fears based on animal studies that the pill may increase a woman's risk of developing cancer, especially breast cancer, nothing definitive has yet shown up in women taking the pill. In fact, the evidence thus far suggests that the pill may help to protect against breast cancer by reducing the incidence of premalignant breast disease.

In the British study of 46,000 women, there has been no increased risk of cancer among pill users. Rather, among those on the pill there have been fewer cancer deaths, especially breast and ovarian cancer. Nonetheless, the pill is not recommended for women who have had

cancer, and many doctors advise against using it in women with a family history of breast or genital cancer.

Women who have a cellular abnormality of the cervix (cervical dysplasia) that persists six months or longer after starting the pill may face an increased chance of developing cervical cancer. A Pap smear before starting the pill and repeat smears at regular intervals (say, every six months) thereafter can detect precancerous changes that warrant stopping the pill.

—LIVER AND GALL-BLADDER DISEASE. Benign but potentially life-threatening liver tumors have occurred in perhaps 1,000 American women on the pill. Any woman who develops abdominal swelling, pain or tenderness while on the pill should be promptly examined by a physician. Pill users are also more likely than nonusers

to develop hepatitis (jaundice), and women with a history of liver disease are advised to avoid the pill. Similar advice is given to women with a history of gallbladder disease, since there is twice the normal risk of developing this problem after two or more years on the pill.

—DIABETES. The pill may precipitate the onset of diabetes in women predisposed to this disease, especially those who had diabetic changes during a previous pregnancy. The pill should be used with caution in women with stable diabetes, especially since they already face an increased risk of heart disease. If a diabetic takes the pill, periodic blood sugar and glucose tolerance tests are advised.

—PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS. Some women seem to become depressed after starting the pill, but in others, depression lifts, suggesting either different individual reactions or no relation to pill use at all. Changes in sex drive also vary greatly from woman to woman. A national study showed that, on the average,

pill users have sex 25 percent more often than nonusers, which at least suggests that the pill may have an enhancing, rather than a detrimental effect, on sexuality.

Ideally before the pill is prescribed, the woman should undergo a thorough medical examination. This should include taking an extensive family and personal medical history to assess susceptibility to diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, heart disease, stroke, clotting disorders, varicose veins, jaundice and cancer of the reproductive tract.

The physical examination should include a blood pressure check, pelvic and

breast exam, Pap smear, and should rule out evidence of obesity and varicose veins. Laboratory tests should check the urine and blood, including fat and cholesterol levels and possibly clotting factors. Women anxious to protect their health should insist on such an exam before taking the pill.

In addition, a checkup at least once a year is recommended for all women on the pill, with special exams done more frequently for those thought to face a higher than usual risk of certain complications.

Remember, the pill is a drug and every drug has unwanted side effects.

Prof slates lecture on philosophers

Dr. Jean-Yves Guerin, visiting professor of French literature from the Sorbonne, Paris, France, will lecture on "The New Philosophers" today at 7:30 p.m. in room 266 of the Business Administration Building.

This is the first of the Distinguished Visiting Professor Lectures presented by Tech's department of classical and romance languages. The speaker will introduce the conceptions of a group of French thinkers who have created a furor in contemporary French philosophical circles with the publication of their 14 books.

The group, which mainly consists of former Marxists, proclaims the dangers of Marxist ideology. A panel consisting of Dr. Kenneth Laine Ketner, professor of philosophy; Dr.

Theodore M. Klein, professor of classical and romance languages; Dr. Joel C. Weinsheimer, professor of English, and Dr. Diane S. Wood, professor of French, will participate in a question-and-answer session following the lecture.

Dr. Guerin is replacing Dr. Alfred Cismaru, professor of classical and romance languages, who is on a faculty development leave. Dr. Guerin's field of special interest is 20th century French theater. He is the author of the book "Le Theatre d'Audubert et le baroque" and numerous articles.

He is working on a second book which studies the concept of the baroque in contemporary French culture.

The public may attend the lecture and a reception. The reception will be at 2305 29th St.

'How-to' seminar planned

The "how-to's" of continuing education at the university level will be explained at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Continuing Education Building (X-15) and will be entitled "Orientation for Mature Students."

Service for Mature Students, formerly Women's Continuum, is sponsoring the free seminar for anyone who needs practical information on admission and enrollment at Tech.

Financial considerations will be discussed, and a Tech student will reveal "what the catalog doesn't tell you" in a humorous sketch on returning to college.

Library sets hours for holiday break

The Tech Library will be open on a reduced schedule for the Thanksgiving holidays. The library will close at noon Wednesday, and will not open Thursday. The library will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Regular hours will resume Sunday.

Regular library hours are 7:20 a.m.-midnight Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m.-midnight Sunday.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB

The Social Welfare Club is raffling five turkeys for Thanksgiving. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1. The drawing will be held Tuesday in the University Center courtyard at 7 p.m.

GUERIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Jean-Yves Guerin, visiting professor from the Sorbonne in Paris, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. on "The New Philosophers" in 266 Business Administration Building. This is the first of the distinguished visitors

lecture series of the Classical and Romance Languages Department. There is no charge.

BAS STUDENTS

A faculty interview will be conducted for interested Business Administration students at 11 a.m. today in 213 Business Administration Building. The prospective faculty members will be in the area of management.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association is selling gift-wrapping paper for

Christmas. Anyone interested should go by 235 Administration Building.

WSO

Women's Service Organization actives and pledges will meet today at 7 p.m. in 358 Business Administration.

BREADBREAKERS

Breadbreakers will meet for Christian Fellowship at noon Tuesday in the UC Mesa room. Guest speaker will be Barry Wood of the First Baptist Church. All staff and faculty are welcome.

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Openings are now available in nuclear power, engineering, aviation, business management, civil engineering and nursing. Starting pay and allowances is \$12,000. Bonuses in select fields. Medical and dental care is provided. For further information call (505)-766-2335 or send resume to Navy Information Team, P.O. Box 8667, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Across
2 Mountains of Europe
3 Conjunction
4 Performer
5 Trick
6 Defeated
7 Negative
8 Beginning
9 Sun god
10 Beel animal
11 Principal
12 Guided high note
13 Padlock
14 Note of scale
15 Tell
16 Flap
17 Trade for money
18 Parent
19 Trade for money
20 War god
21 Guided high note
22 So be it!
23 Pitcher's measure
24 Period of time
25 Spanish article
26 Negative prefix
27 Oceans
28 Grade
29 Work at one's trade
30 Clothing
31 Printer's measure
32 Path
33 Man's nickname
34 Husband of Gudrun
35 Heavenly being
36 Pronoun
37 English poet
38 Draw out
39 Ancient chariot
40 Rupees (abbr.)
41 Greek letter
42 DOWN
1 Monster

Answer

1 Across
2 Mountains of Europe
3 Conjunction
4 Performer
5 Trick
6 Defeated
7 Negative
8 Beginning
9 Sun god
10 Beel animal
11 Principal
12 Guided high note
13 Padlock
14 Note of scale
15 Tell
16 Flap
17 Trade for money
18 Parent
19 Trade for money
20 War god
21 Guided high note
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33 Man's nickname
34 Husband of Gudrun
35 Heavenly being
36 Pronoun
37 English poet
38 Draw out
39 Ancient chariot
40 Rupees (abbr.)
41 Greek letter
42 DOWN
1 Monster

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF . . .

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q

Welcome back...We missed you!!

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 21, 1977
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8:30
COLUMBO
"Try And Catch Me" A mystery writer (Ruth Gordon) becomes obsessed with avenging the death of her niece and utilizes a plot from one of her novels to play the man responsible.

9:00
AMERICA'S GREATEST MOVIES
Charlton Heston hosts the American Film Institute's 10th anniversary gala saluting the top ten films as determined by a ballot of A.F.I. members. Among the guests joining Heston are the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts are Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda, Henry Mancini and Sidney Poitier.

9:00
SPECIAL
"National Women's Conference 1977" Edited coverage of four days of democratic assemblies and workshops held in Houston and attended by more than 20,000 women and men.

10:00
DICK CAVETT
Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Glen Campbell, Bob Uecker, Victor Buono, Lily Tomlin.

11:20
CBS LATE MOVIE
"Let's Switch" (1974) Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon. A frustrated housewife and an unhappy businesswoman meet at a class reunion and decide to assume each other's roles. (R)

10:45
20 NEWS
11:15
PAUL HARVEY
11:20
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:50
GRANT TAEFF
12:00
TOMORROW
1:00
NEWS

8:00
SPECIAL
"Our Maids" Three women tell of their roles in the stormy birth of the CIO.

20 NFL FOOTBALL
The Green Bay Packers tackle the Washington Redskins at Washington's R.F. Kennedy Stadium.

Now's your chance to stock up on great RCA artists. Ask about our Christmas gift certificates.

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FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST MINI Storage no. 2, Quaker & Clovis Rd. all sizes units available, 6:10 to 20:30. Call 744-3917.

APARTMENTS Available: Efficiency \$145, 1 bedroom \$188, 2 bedroom \$260. Ideal for college students. 3 bedroom house \$200. Call between 10-6, 747-6373.

THREE bedrooms, den, kitchen, furnished. Good for 3 male students. Two blocks from Tech, 2313A Main, \$270, bills paid. 797-9203.

ONE Bedroom apartments for rent starting January 1. Westlake Apartments, 765-6535.

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NOW hiring smiling faces! Apply at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 5212 Slide Road.

NEED typist to work 3 days a week - Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 763-5366 after 4 p.m.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

PART-TIME: Need 3 men to work evenings. Ideal for college student. Call 792-3021.

WANTED: Part-time bookkeeper no experience necessary but accounting background helpful. Hours are flexible but mornings preferred. Apply in person between 2-4:30 p.m. or weekdays. No calls, please. Steak and Ale, 4646-50th, EOE.

WANTED: Full time waiters and cocktail hostesses, hours 5:30-10:30 Wednesday-Saturday. Closed Sunday. Tuesday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Curt Condray, manager, La Fonda del Rio Restaurant between 10-12 a.m. Tuesday-Friday. 763-5189, 763-5180, EOE.

COCKTAIL HELP: and barbacks, full or part time. Cold Water Country, 745-5749 after 5 p.m.

YOU can make \$1000 plus per month. Investigate today! Perfect for student, we train. Call 763-4266.

Drivers to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part-time nights, call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

HOSTESS: We are in need of part-time hostess. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, 3618 48th.

NOW accepting applications for all positions from neat, well-groomed individuals. Need people able to work through Christmas holidays. Come by on week days between 2-4:30 p.m. No calls please. Steak and Ale, 4646-50th, EOE.

TWO parttime counter girls/cashiers. Salary open but above minimum wage. Afternoons and night. Closed Sunday. Call Norman or Phil Morrow, 795-6464.

STUDENT needed, varied duties, hours 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn, 6624 Ave. H. Lubbock.

SECURITY OFFICER
Ideal for Sophomore and Junior student. Will work you around your schedule. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-4:30 p.m.
Associated Security Industry, 5010 University, Suite 366, EOE.

FOR SALE: 1972 MG Midget \$1200 Call Bill, Home: 797-5281 or Work: 792-4474.

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Counseling, Referrals
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59¢**
Lb.

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**BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS
79¢**
Lb.

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**Boneless
Ham**
Lb.

Self Basting, 10-18 Lbs. Avg.

**\$1⁹⁸ Armour Star
Turkeys**
Lb.

69¢
Lb.

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Red or Golden
**DELICIOUS
APPLES**

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Lbs.

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**Navel
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29¢
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**Sweet
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29¢
Lb.

TexasSweet, Ruby Red

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fruit**

29¢
Lb.

All Purpose

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
59¢**
5-Lb. Bag

Fresh

**LARGE
EGGS
59¢**
Doz.

Flaked

**FOLGER'S
COFFEE
\$2¹⁹**
13-oz. Can

Del Monte, Cut
**GREEN
BEANS**

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

All Flavors

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CAKE MIX
59¢**
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**COCA COLA
or Sprite
\$1²⁹**
13-oz. Can
With \$10.00 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

Piggly Wiggly Cranberry

Sauce

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15-oz. Cans

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Cherries

49¢
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12-oz. Jar

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Cleaner

\$1²⁹
16-oz. Can

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Mallows

3 \$1⁰⁰
10 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly

Pumpkin

29¢
16-oz. Can

Stove Top Mix

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6-oz. Pkg.

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89¢
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Audience bewildered by play

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

"Elizabeth I" is as challenging a play to watch as it must have been to perform. Laboriously long (the first act alone running an hour and 45 minutes) and often self-indulgent, it should be considered more an intellectual chore than a source of entertainment.

Director George Sorensen was quoted before the performance, calling the play "a confrontation with total theater." Truer words could not possibly exist. In the heart of those sentiments are both the assets and the drawbacks of "Elizabeth I."

Because of its highly

theatric nature, (the "play within a play effect," the animal-like characterizations and the period versus contemporary theme) the audience

versatile. A bawdy, vibrant Elizabeth graced the stage in a powerful performance by Donna Dorsett. Good Queen Bess is described in one scene as "as

Nostradamus was another great, depicting the very soul of despair. Seductive and sensual, the witches (Ruth Adams and Janey Burgess) lent an ominous mystical tone to the proceedings. All of the forces above combined to showcase an exceptional troupe of actors. All together, they were the show, and little else deserves the critical acclaim which they have garnered.

In terms of stagecraft, "Elizabeth I" was constantly fighting to keep its theatrical head above rising waters. Microphones distorted and slurred words so consistently that entire passages had to be marked up as losses. Dorsett's mike (worn because of the actress' recent attack of laryngitis) caused curiosity and some embarrassing musical moments, and her unconscious movements brought about muffled crunches and pops.

In musical terms, the director and cast handled songs as though they were secondary. Rightly, emphasis should not be placed on the music alone, but the scores should not have been so summarily dismissed.

"Elizabeth I" has a powerful cast, and some great passages which reveal much promise. Still, it is a show riddled with bugs, flawed ideas and chances yet untaken. More importantly, though, it is a rough gem good enough to demand polishing.

Performance: ...ON STAGE

Commander back to boogie piano

UNION, N.J. (AP) — Commander Cody, who brought boogie-woogie piano to the world of rock, is back on the road with a streamlined band and a new album full of the crazed rock 'n' roll tunes that first brought him prominence.

"It's about time for me to establish a solo identity," Cody said in a telephone interview. "We're doing the kind of music I do best - not country, not truck-driving tunes, but lots of that boogie-woogie piano with a solid rock beat."

Cody, born George Frayne 33 years ago, spent seven years as the head of a San Francisco musical collective called the Lost Planet Airmen. The band became concert headliners through an eclectic mixture of rockabilly, spoofs of country ballads, western swing and older boogie-woogie tunes like the 1940's hit, "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To The Bar."

"Back in 1967 we were the first rockers to get into country - before the Burritos, New Riders, anyone," he said. "Later we realized we weren't appealing to a specific part of the rock audience - other people were doing just country-rock, straight country, just swing."

"It was too much, too many directions at once," Cody said. "We didn't sell any records so we had to spend 300 days on the road just to break even. By

last year we knew we had to go our separate ways."

There were four lead singers in the Airmen, but it was Cody's growling vocals on songs like the band's one AM hit, "Hot Rod Lincoln," and the oldie "Riot In Cell Block No. 9" that got the crowd jumping.

So Cody decided he had enough stage presence to front his own band and concentrate on piano-dominated rock and boogie-woogie tunes. He kept two of his former Airmen buddies, added three other musicians and brought in two female singers to support his gruff voice and supply a change of pace in concert.

"Nobody ever says they're going to come and hear me in concert - they say they're going to come and see me," Cody said. "So you have to give them a show, something worth their money." So despite his six-foot, husky build, Cody dances while singing, leaps over his piano and leapfrogs over his guitarist.

Cody said his boogie-woogie playing started in high school after his mother forced him to take piano lessons. The lessons stuck and Cody joined a band while attending the University of Michigan, where he was awarded a master's degree in fine arts. He left for California in 1969 to form Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen.

simple as a tub of eels." Dorsett's talents prove the statement accurate, as she held scepter and audience in the palm of her hand.

Matthew Posey also scored points for a marvelously serpentine Francis Bacon, who slithered and wound his way through the queen's sea of troubles with Mary, Queen of Scots and the Spanish Armada.

Many of the actors received a brief turn at center stage in "skits" reliving Elizabeth's triumphs and defeats. Of these, Tommy Culpepper and John Hardwick were notable, both providing tongue-in-cheek creations which were, for many, highlights of the show.

On the more morbid side, Cindy Phaneuf, as the martyred Scottish queen, provided a brief but impressive role. Hers was a regal desperation, and her plea for an audience with Elizabeth became all the more plaintive when it fell on deaf ears. Steve Peters'

Walden album shortcoming

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Entertainment Staff

Narada Michael Walden's best (and best-known) work has been as a session player with Jeff Beck, Roy Buchanan and Jan Hammer. Such credentials would lead one to believe Walden is primarily a jazz artist. Instead, Walden's new album, "I Cry I Smile" (Atlantic) represents a change in direction. And it isn't a very successful change.

The songs here are uniformly low-key. There is not enough variation in style or content to keep the album interesting. Walden produced the album, wrote all the arrangements, and wrote all the songs.

If one is dealing with an artist such as Stevie Wonder, such a one-man effort can result in a very fine record. Unfortunately, Walden's talents, though they are considerable, are not as widely distributed as Wonder's. The result is an album that is often amateurish and boring. The arrangements are mostly well written for the

most part, especially "Soul Bird" and "Better Man." Walden plays solidly and inventively on drums and keyboards, and the other musicians, including Herbie Mann on flutes, play very well.

The main problems with the record are the songwriting and the production. Walden is a good musician, but he simply isn't much of a songwriter. His lyrics sound forced and are often either redundant or meaningless.

Walden's singing suffers from lack of guidance more than anything else. His styling and phrasing are good, apparently influenced by George Benson, but his voice sounds strained and artificial most of the time.

When he relaxes enough to sing naturally, he is quite impressive, but such moments are few and far between. A competent producer could have resolved many of these difficulties.

The brightest spots on the album are Walden's drumming and keyboard



Elizabeth I

Pictured above is a scene from the University Theatre's current production, "Elizabeth I." As Elizabeth is Donna Dorsett, who plays what director George Sorensen has ter-

med "a not very queenly queen." The play will run through Wednesday. (Photo by Mary Crawford)

Entertainment

MUSIC

Joe Ely, Thanksgiving, Thursday at Fat Dawg's. Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue Tuesday through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Vince Vance and the Valiants Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Junior recital for free at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Ed Osborne, euphonium;

Gary Teeter, horn; and Lora Deahl, piano.

Junior recital for free at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall. Featured are Pam Washam, percussion; Lon Sitton, baritone; and Trudi Post, piano.

Sophomore recital for free at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Tim Mullins, violin and Trudi Post, piano.

THEATER

"Elizabeth I" by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for high school and other students and \$2.50 for others.

MOVIES

"Triumph of the Will" at 8 p.m. Monday in the UC Theatre. Admission 50 cents with ID.

Rock Update

Alice Cooper will have a two-record live set out in time for Christmas...the Eagles are recording their new album without bassist Randy Meisner. Meisner left the group a few months ago.

Expect spring album releases from the Who, the Rolling Stones, Eno, Bruce Springsteen and possibly Pink Floyd...Renaissance has a new album in the works.

The Sex Pistols first American release is due out "any day now," according to a local record store salesman.

"Never Mind the Bullocks, Here's the Sex Pistols," will be released on the Warner Bros. label soon.

Mick Grabham and Chris Copping left Procol Harum a few months ago. The move didn't receive much publicity. Grabham was the group's guitarist. He replaced David Ball in 1972. Ball replaced Robbin Trower. Copping played bass on the group's last album, "Something Magic." Copping originally played organ and harpsichord for Procol Harum.

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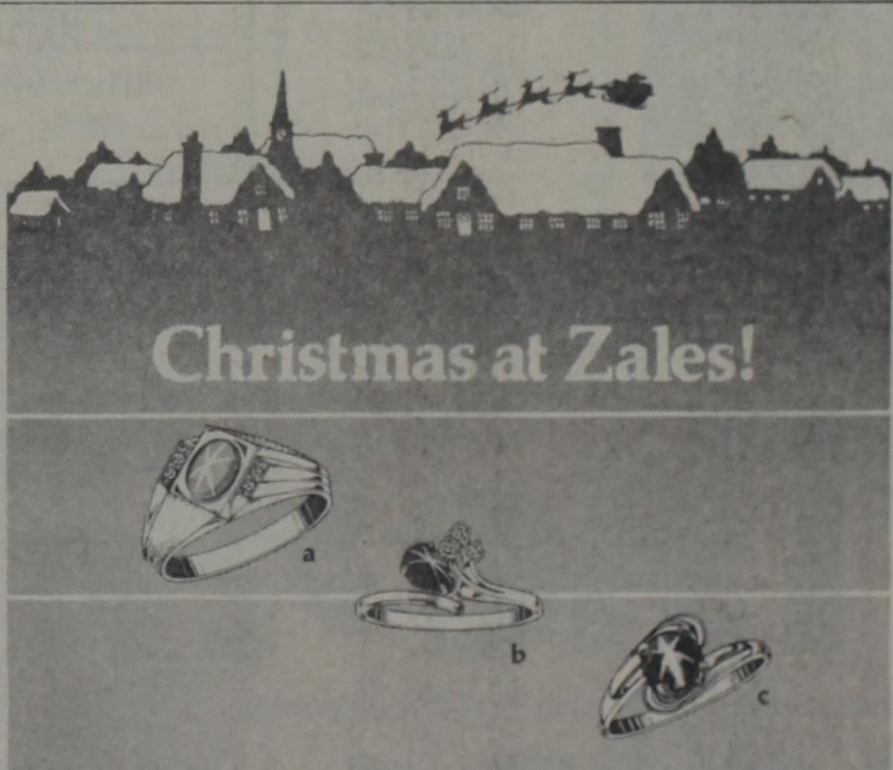
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Cougars humiliate Red Raiders, 45-7

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

HOUSTON—The previously stuporous Houston Cougars awoke with vengeance Saturday in the Astrodome and in the process proceeded to make Tech's Tangerine Bowl invitation look like a joke—and a bad one at that.

Late in the fourth quarter with the Cougs leading 45-7, the official announcement was made over the public address system: Texas Tech had accepted an invitation to compete in the December 23 classic in Orlando, Florida. The crowd of nearly 44,000 erupted in spontaneous laughter. Even members of the large Tech following that made the trip looked a little embarrassed.

IT HAD BEEN an embarrassing night for the Raiders. Trailing 14-7 at halftime, Tech's offense unit fell apart in the second half and the defensive unit, which had looked so strong all year, followed suit. At the end of the first half the Raiders had piled up 144 total yards—they finished the game with 108.

It was the middle of the second quarter when Tech lost all momentum when Allison was intercepted at the goal line. It was a mistake that might have cost the Raiders the ballgame. Tech had just scored on the previous possession, marching 77 yards

on ten plays—the key plays being three Allison passes to Brian Nelson that netted 52 yards and backup quarterback Mark Johnson's 16-yard touchdown run. That tied the score 7-7, and when Doug Streater recovered Cougar Donald Bass's fumble on the following kickoff the Raiders took over on the Houston 20.

TWO PLAYS LATER a Cougar penalty (a late hit on Allison) moved the ball to the seven and a half-first and goal. Tech was not able to take it in and on second and six, under a heavy rush, an Allison pass was intercepted by Willis Williams at the goal line and returned to the eleven.

From there the Cougs romped 89 yards in 10 plays taking a 14-7 lead. That was the pattern for the rest of the contest; Houston moving completely at will against the Tech defense, which had been ranked 10th in the nation going into the game, while the Tech offense moved backwards.

On the first offensive play of the second half Allison made a bad pitch and Vincent Greenwood recovered for Houston on the Tech 11. A Delrick Brown to Donald Bass pass made it 20 to 7 after which Don Kelly, who earlier blocked a field goal attempt, blocked the extra point.

AGAIN ON their first offensive play of the next series, the Raiders turned the ball over. Again the Cougars put it in the end zone. Allison's pass was deflected high into the air by Grady Ebsenberger and fell into the hands of Reid Hansen.

Two penalties moved the Cougars back to the Tech 42 but no matter—Brown again found Bass wide open on a post route and connected, moving the ball down to the Tech two.

Four plays later Alois Blackwell, who ripped the Tech defense for 136 yards, went around the right side for the score. Adding insult to injury, the Cougars passed Brown to Blackwell for the

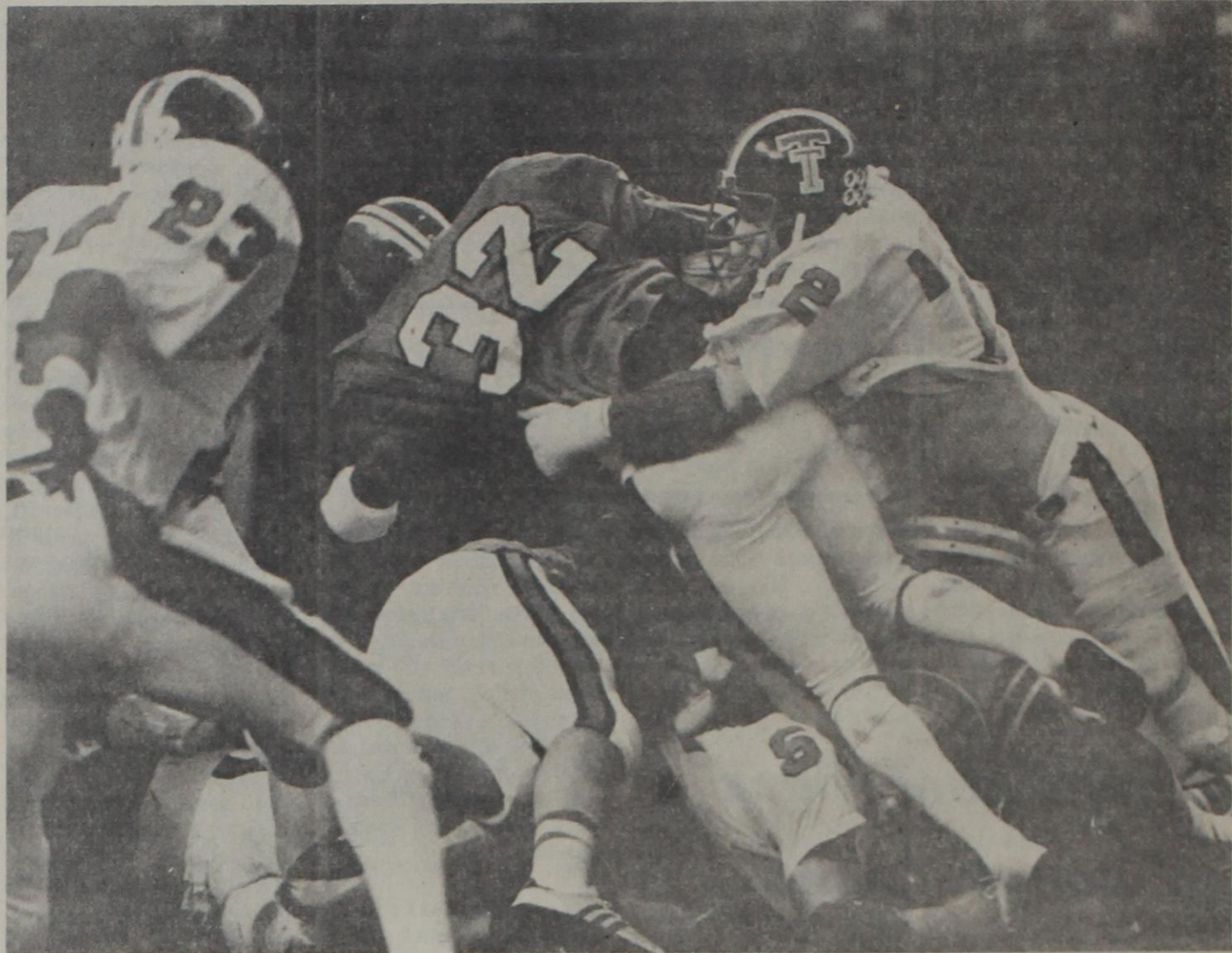
two-point conversion, making it 28-7.

Houston scored once more in the quarter when Delrick Brown passed to flanker Ricky Maddox for a 28-yard touchdown that capped seven-play, 75-yard drive. When the nightmarish third quarter finally ended for the Raiders it was 35-7 and the Tangerine Bowl officials at the game must have been wondering. The Cougars had maintained possession of the ball for 11:28 of the 15 minute period.

PLAYING MOSTLY with reserves, Houston still managed to tack on ten points in the final quarter with a 44-yard field goal from Kenny HHatfield and a six-yard touchdown pass from Darrell Sheppard to Garrett Juragatis.

The first Cougar score had come on a 71-yard run by Alois Blackwell.

Houston's 485-yard offensive output and 45-7 win was the worst defeat a Sloan-coached tech team has ever suffered.



Well done

Houston Cougar runningback Alois Blackwell stretches for an extra yard while in the arms of Tech's Jim Krah (72). Blackwell exploded for 136 yards rushing against a

frustrated Tech defense. Blackwell and his Cougar comrades found the Raiders no contest and coasted to a 45-7 win. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Coogs set back energy plan

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

The scoreboard in the Astrodome has a section that keeps tabs of the total yardage figures for each team as well as first downs and timeouts.

In the second half of the Tech-Houston game Saturday the scoreboard took on the appearance of a pinball machine. With the fireworks that went off with each score on the scoreboard and the incredible yardage the Cougars were piling up the Astrodome took on an amusement hall appearance.

"Everybody just did a real good job on their assignments," said Houston standout Alois Blackwell. "I was just trying to read the blocks and follow my line," he added.

Blackwell followed his line that's for sure but he also broke more than one tackle against the Raiders. For instance on his 71 yard touchdown run Blackwell was hit at the line of scrimmage but somehow broke free and then simply outran the Tech secondary.

Blackwell was penalized twice for fifteen yards for spiking the ball. But they were penalties the Cougars could well afford. When asked about the penalties Blackwell grinned and said, "there's the man you should be talking to,"

and pointed to number 31—Dyral Thomas. Thomas was also penalized for spiking the ball—over the goal post.

Houston coach Bill Yeoman didn't say anything about those penalties, I think he was too happy.

"We were fortunate to get the breaks early and we capitalized on them," he said. "The defense played very well. You can't beat anyone without defense."

Yeoman was also pleased with the performance turned in by his quarterback Delrick Brown.

"As Delrick Brown continues to improve we are going to start throwing more," he said. The Raiders were just happy that Brown didn't throw more. Brown threw for two touchdowns and a two point conversion.

Tech quarterbacks on the other hand had a tough evening. Rodney Allison was 12 of 22 for 115 yards but, under constant pressure, suffered two interceptions. Tech quarterbacks were sacked ten times.

"We thought of putting Mark (Johnson) in earlier," said Tech coach Steve Sloan but Rodney has won so many games for us that we left him in."

The Raiders are now 7-3 overall and 4-3 in conference while Houston is 5-4 and 3-3 in conference play.

Tech-Houston statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS						INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
Tech	0	7	0	0	7	TEXAS TECH				
Houston	7	7	10	21	45	Rushing	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TD
						Taylor	21	62	6	0
						Allison	12	11	68	0
						Johnson	3	15	12	1
STATISTICS						PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS	TD
FIRST DOWNS						Allison	22	12	115	0
Rushing	Tech		UH			PASS RECEIVING	No.	YDS		TD
Passing	11		26			Taylor	4	14		0
Penalties	4		6			Williams	1	24		0
	2		2			HOUSTON				
						Rushing	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TD
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	43		63			Blackwell	17	138	2	2
Yards Lost	104		22			Thomas	6	57	0	1
Net Yards	(-7)		345			PASSING				
						Brown	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	TD
PASSING ATTEMPTS	22		13			Love	10	6	124	2
Completed	12		8				1	0	0	0
Intercepted	2		1			PASS RECEIVING				
Net Yards	115		140			No.	YDS		TD	
Total Offensive Plays	65		76			1	17		0	
Total Net Yards	108		485			Adams	79		1	
Average Gain	1.7		6.4			Bass	28		1	
Fumbles—Lost	4.2		3.2			Maddox				

Pittsburgh rolls over surprised Pokes, 28-13

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH AP — Full-back Franco Harris rushed for a career-high 182 yards and two touchdowns, one on a 61-

yard off-tackle breakaway, to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 28-13 victory Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League Game.

Women tankers top Rice, 93-37

This weekend proved a tough one for Raider women swimmers, as they won one but lost two dual meets in the Houston area.

Tech's lone win was an overwhelming 93-37 victory over Rice Friday. "That meet went much as we had expected," Coach Goodman said. Winning events for Tech were Denise Shipman-100 individual medley (1:08.46) and 100 fly (1:04.32); Prescilla Smith-50 back (31.30), 100 back (1:06.85, and 50 fly (29.67); Meda Morgan-50 free (26.60, ties Tech record) and 100 free (59.38), Julie Mader-3 meter diving; and Emily Phillips-1 meter diving. Tech also swept the relay events with Smith, Smith, Gilliam, and Morgan teaming for the medley win, and Morgan, Matticks, Shipman, and Machol taking the free relay. Coach Goodman praised Susan Smith for her fine breaststroke split of the medley relay, and Carole Machol on the freestyle team.

Earlier Friday Houston showed Tech their tremendous depth and power, handing the Raiders a 99-30 defeat.

"We were a little sluggish in many of the events, and UH was just outstanding in all of them," Goodman said. "It was like a preview of nationals! They are definitely the strongest team in Texas and one of the best in the country." Tech's only victories in the contest came in the diving events, with Emily Phillips taking the one meter honors, and Julie Mader winning on the three-meter board. Tech's best individual swimming performance came when Dana Martin, freshman from Albuquerque, set a new Tech record (34.80) taking second in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Although the score does not indicate it, the Tech-Lamar meet was quite close. Lamar seemed to have the upper hand throughout the meet as they touched Tech out time after time to win 101-30.

"We actually had some of our best efforts of the weekend here at Lamar, but just lost some close ones," Goodman said. "Both teams were up for the meet and turned in some good times." Once again Dana Martin came through for Tech winning the 100-yard breaststroke. Prescilla Smith looked much stronger in both backstroke events, and set a Tech record in the 50 (30.4). Perhaps the most exciting race was the first of the meet, the 200 medley relay. Although Tech (Smith, Shipman, Martin, and Morgan) set a new school record and turned in great split times, they were touched out by Lamar for the victory.

For the weekend Dana Martin, Denise Shipman, and Prescilla Smith turned in consistently good swims for the Raiders.

"I was also quite pleased with the performances of Michele Matticks who swam a lifetime best in the 500, and Carole Machol who had some time drops in the sprint freestyle events," said Goodman.

The Raiders will see their first home action December 3 at 10 a.m. against University of New Mexico.

Navarro places 51st

Tech cross country runner Isabelle Navarro placed 51st at AIAW Cross-Country National Championship in Austin Saturday with a time of 18:52.

First place honors went to

Kathy Mills of Penn State University with a time of 16:50. The first place team was Iowa State University, University of Texas was 16th, Texas A&M was 20th and Texas Women's University placed 21st.

Women cagers defeat WTSU

Tech women won their fifth straight basketball game Saturday against West Texas State University 79-44.

High scorers for the game were Beth Cleveland, who had 12 points, and Karla Schuette

and D'Lynn Brown who each had 10.

Coach Gaye Benson is looking forward to win number six against Abilene Christian University in the Women's Gym Tuesday.

The victory, also marked by two touchdown passes by Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, kept Pittsburgh, 6-4, tied with Cleveland atop the American Conference Central Division.

Dallas, which lost its second straight after eight consecutive victories, saw its National Conference East lead trimmed to one game over Saint Louis.

The defeat also spoiled the homecoming and first NFL start for rookie Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 73 yards on 17 tries in his first game here since he led Pitt to the national collegiate title a season ago.

Harris, who piled up his rushing yardage on 29 carries, lost a fumble at his 37-yard line late in the first quarter. Dorsett followed with a 13-yard touchdown run that gave Dallas a 6-0 lead after the

extra-point kick was blocked.

On the first play of the second quarter, Harris took a handoff from Bradshaw, cut off left tackle, stepped away from a shoestring tackle try by Ed "Too Tall" Jones and raced untouched to the end zone on his 61-yard scoring play.

With 5:26 left before halftime, Roger Staubach gave Dallas a 13-7 lead with a 23-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jay Saldi.

But Bradshaw gave Pittsburgh a 14-13 lead 2:50 before halftime with a 9-yard scoring pass to Lynn Swann. And Pittsburgh added a pair of third-quarter touchdowns on a 28-yard pass from Bradshaw to John Stallworth and a 2-yard run by Harris, set up by 48-yard interception return by Steeler safety Jim Allen.



Move over

Runningback Alois Blackwell pushes past guard Jim Wells as he blasts through the Tech defense. Blackwell went on to score two touchdowns against the Raiders. The Cougars handed Tech their third loss of the season Saturday, 45-7. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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Lungin'

Red Raider runningback Billy Taylor lunges forward for a gain against the tough Houston Cougar defense. The Cougars prevented Taylor from extending his string of 100 yard rushing games to three. But Taylor did manage to step off 56

yards for the day. Taylor was the only bright spot in a dismal game that saw the Raiders fall to 7-3 for the season. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Longhorns control own destiny

As usual, college football's national championship will be decided in the post-season bowl games and the only team that can decide its own destiny-on the field-is No. 1-ranked Texas.

Off the field, however, it's a different story and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer made a bold move to get his third-ranked Sooners a shot at their third title in four years by convincing the Orange Bowl to by-pass Penn State and Pitt invite Arkansas, which just happens to be his alma mater and where he spent six years as an assistant coach.

The host team, of course, will be the Big Eight champion, to be determined Friday

when Oklahoma entertains 11th-ranked Nebraska.

This is Switzer's thinking: "The selection of Arkansas will give us or Nebraska the best possible opponent," he said. "If Texas does lose to Texas A&M or Notre Dame and Alabama loses to Ohio State-who we've played and beaten- we could have an opportunity for another national championship."

Oklahoma and Nebraska were idle Saturday, as were runner-up Alabama, ninth-ranked Penn State, No. 10 Pitt and No. 20 UCLA, which can nail down a spot in the Rose Bowl if it defeats Southern California Friday night.

Meanwhile, Texas trounced Baylor 29-7 and No. 14 Texas A&M clobbered Texas Christian 52-23. They will meet next Saturday for the right to go to the Cotton Bowl against sixth-ranked Notre Dame, which crushed Air Force 49-0.

Fifth-ranked Michigan earned its second consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl by turning back No. 4 Ohio State 14-6. The losers, who managed only two field goals despite having all the best of the statistics, accepted a Sugar Bowl bid to meet Alabama, which will pit Woody Hayes against Bear Bryant.

Woody took on both Michigan and ABC-TV over the weekend, getting shoved out of the Rose Bowl by the former and aiming a deflected punch at an ABC cameraman

following a crucial Ohio State fumble late in the game.

Seventh-ranked Kentucky, ineligible for a bowl because of NCAA probation, ended its season with a 10-1 record by nipping Tennessee 21-17 while eighth-ranked Arkansas impressed old grad Switzer and the Orange Bowl committee by trouncing Southern Methodist 47-7.

The Fiesta Bowl, which had hoped for a match between Top Ten teams, received a jolt when No. 12 Arizona State was knocked off by upstart Colorado State 25-14 in the snow at Fort Collins, Colo. However, the Sun Devils need only a tie against Arizona next week to clinch a Fiesta berth.

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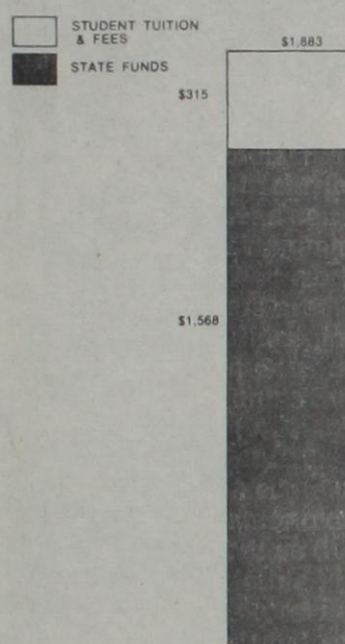
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TECHnique

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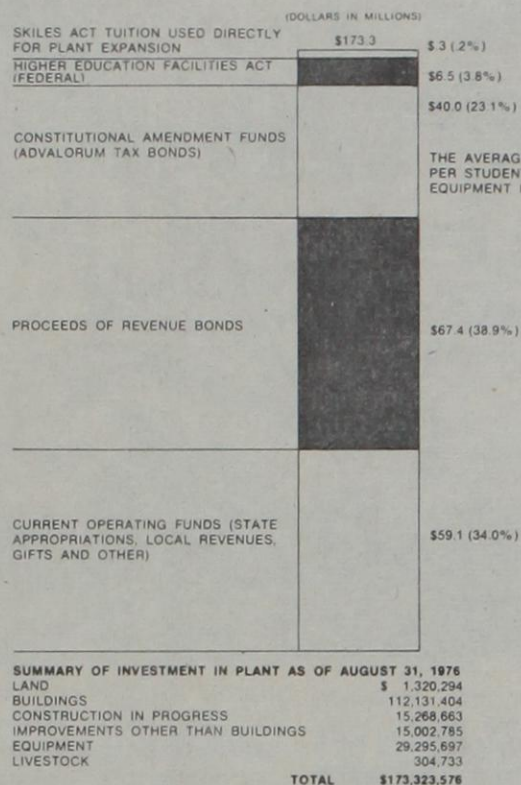
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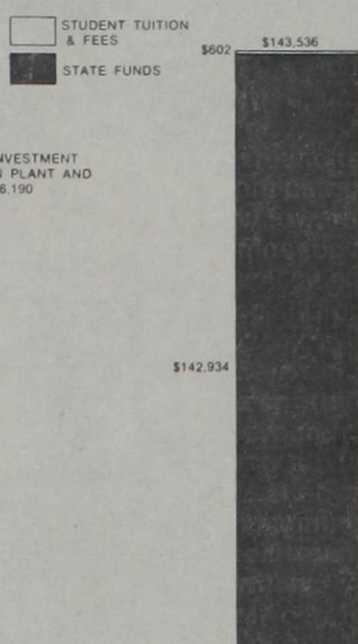
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY as of August 31, 1976



SUMMARY OF INVESTMENT IN PLANT AS OF AUGUST 31, 1976
 LAND \$ 1,320,294
 BUILDINGS 112,131,404
 CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS 15,268,663
 IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BUILDINGS 15,002,785
 EQUIPMENT 29,295,697
 LIVESTOCK 304,723
TOTAL \$173,323,576

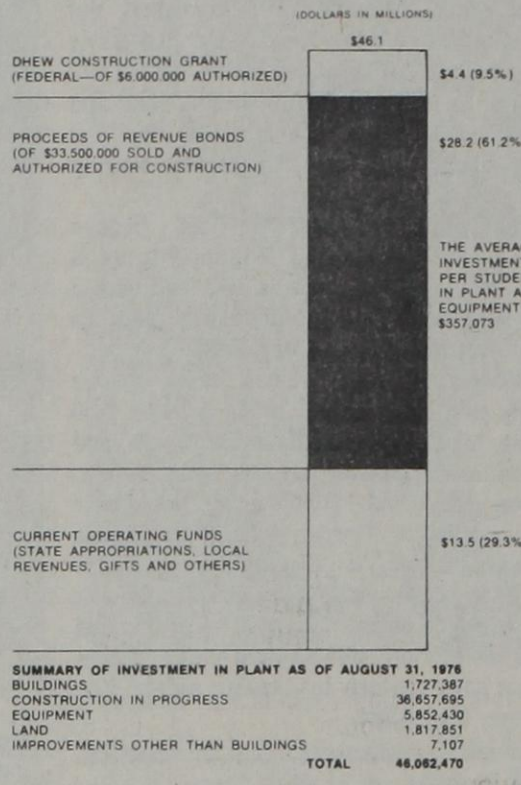
Cost of Operations Per Student

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FISCAL YEAR 1976-77



Sources of Funds—Investment in Plant

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE as of August 31, 1976



SUMMARY OF INVESTMENT IN PLANT AS OF AUGUST 31, 1976
 BUILDINGS 1,727,387
 CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS 36,657,695
 EQUIPMENT 5,852,430
 LAND 1,817,851
 IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BUILDINGS 7,107
TOTAL 46,062,470

AAUP general secretary cites dangers of governmental interference with college and university autonomy

DR. MORTON S. BARATZ, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), spoke to the fourth annual Conference on Higher Education at Texas Tech late in October. His subject was "Governmental Interference With College and University Autonomy." The following remarks were taken from his address:

Here are some specific acts of encroachment upon academic autonomy, all of them drawn from my experience in Maryland but each either initiated or imitated elsewhere in the nation.

Interference with the mode of teaching. Across the country budget-making is increasingly determined by "formulae," a bureaucratic euphemism for "rule of thumb." This technique is especially popular when applied to the instructional budget. The formula may be primitive, e.g., one faculty position for 17 (or 18 or 20) FTE students; or it may be moderately refined a la contemporary Maryland, e.g., each professor must generate X student-credit hours per year, the value of X being fixed at successively higher amounts the more elementary the level of instruction. The justification for the formula is, inevitably, fiscal responsibility—a euphemism for saving money.

Claims Weighed Against Demands

What is the relationship between formula budgeting and academic autonomy, granted that colleges and universities lack a legitimate claim for a blank check for hiring of faculty members? Our claims must be weighed against competing demands for taxpayers' support. But suppose, as is the case, that the credit-hour formula creates an irresistible incentive to academic departments to scrap small-sized classes in favor of mass lectures in introductory courses. Professor A can generate all 632 of her required SCH in a three-credit lecture course with 210-plus students, rather than dividing them into three separate sections of 70 each. And this is but one illustration of several I could offer attesting to the changes in teaching methods that have flowed from the new formula.

Interference with curricular offerings. All or nearly all states now have a "1202 Commission," a board or council with broad supervisory powers over all post-secondary institutions. In common with commissions elsewhere, Maryland's State Board for Higher Education won in 1976 the authority to disapprove proposed new curricula which, among other things, do not promise to satisfy a demonstrable "economics or cultural need." It also has the authority to order the termination of degree programs that fail to satisfy certain criteria, including

"avoidance of unnecessary duplication."

Rationale Is Evident

The rationale for limiting institutional autonomy in this manner should be evident. From the State's budgetary perspective, controls of this sort are eminently plausible, for why should the taxpayers be called upon to support a multiplicity of competing programs? On the other hand, should the kinds and characteristics of degree programs at each of a number of universities be determined by reference only to budgetary constraints? And what is to prevent a state board from intervening in these decisions on the basis of other judgments it may make, such as the program's graduates in the near future or its own appraisal of the "cultural need" for the program? Where, in other words, is the boundary line between the principle of accountability and the principle of academic freedom?

Interference with grading and related practices. Most thoughtful persons accept that university students are as entitled to "due process" as are their

various racial, ethnic and religious groups. This outcome stems directly from the traditional practice, which is consistent with institutional autonomy, of self-selection both of colleagues and students. Governmental intervention of some kind was surely necessary to dissipate the exclusionary policies and practices and thereby to bring colleges and universities into conformity with the nation's declared will on this matter.

I added the phrase "of some kind" with forethought, because it is the character of current Federal policy and procedure that most concerns me, not merely that affirmative action requirements sap institutional autonomy. Although I do not claim expert's status, I'm a certified veteran of this battle in the war to end improper discrimination, having written a campus' affirmative-action plan, labored diligently to see that the plan was strictly adhered to, monitored the results periodically, and even been a key defendant in a court action initiated by the U.S. Department of Justice. I came away from all this with the sorrowful conclusion that under Affirmative Action almost everybody loses, almost nobody wins. Those women and minority-group members who do get jobs can never be sure they were selected because their merit was recognized or, instead, because they helped the employing college attain a numerical goal (should I say "quota"?) according to a prescribed timetable.

Integrity in Jeopardy

You will have noted that from time to time I have used "institutional autonomy" and "academic freedom" as if they were synonyms. If you agree that they are and if you accept the further proposition that academic freedom is an ultimate, as opposed to an instrumental value, you will share my alarm about what is happening. My fears are, and yours probably will be, heightened by the realization that intrusions of the kind I've identified put into jeopardy the integrity of higher education. Is it unreasonable to suggest that we are being driven collectively towards a setting in which most colleges and universities will be simply "economics filling stations" that is, compelled by governments to train rather than educate students and to limit the training programs to those lines of work the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasts to be expanding?

Accountability vs. Intervention

There is a simple way to reconcile governments' insistence upon fiscal accountability with universities' need for a maximal

degree of autonomy. Without doubt, public monies will continue to flow to colleges and universities, including those that insist upon calling themselves "private" or "independent." The elected officials who vote the funds have every right, indeed the obligation, to demand full and regular accounting for the expenditure of the funds and to insist upon economy in their usage. But accountability does not need to be accompanied by detailed intervention into institutional decisions about what is to be taught, how, and in what physical conditions.

If the legislators believe that "too much" is being spent on higher education, they may simply reduce appropriations and thereby compel the recipients to reconsider and probably reallocate resources according to their respective best judgments. What might be called "bulk appropriations" is, in short, a method for assuring accountability and careful husbandry without serious impairment of institutional autonomy.

It is much less easy to devise means for reconciling the imperatives of affirmative action and those of academic self-government. My suggestions are offered hesitantly and contain some ill-concealed escape hatches.

The main ingredient of a different approach is on the supply side. Rather than coercing colleges and universities to compete vigorously and often fruitlessly among themselves for a limited number of available persons, governmental policy should be aimed at increasing the number of females and minority-group members possessing the training and experience that will equip them for academic jobs. Two particular barriers to entrance into academic careers must be removed by governmental action. One is financial. The second barrier to entrance, particularly for minority-group members, is academic deficiency of one or more kinds. Financial assistance must be given to the universities to enable them to provide adequate remediation to those with native talent but inadequate preparation.

Internal solutions, even if imperfect, have an enormous advantage over external pressures: they are accepted as legitimate because they were designed by the persons who must abide by them. There is no reason why in relatively short order the gains of women cannot also accrue to blacks, Chicanos, Latinos, native Americans and all other minority groups.

Holiday begins Wednesday noon

THE THANKSGIVING holiday for Texas Tech students begins officially at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23 and for offices at noon.

Offices will open and classes resume Monday morning, Nov. 28.

The fall semester ends Dec. 17 and registration for the spring semester is scheduled for Jan. 10-11. The Christmas holiday for Texas Tech personnel begins Dec. 23 and continues through Jan. 2, including both days.

Texas Techsan produces replicas of Indian tools

A PIECE OF LEATHER, a deer antler, and generous helpings of patience and know-how are the prerequisites for producing replicas of prehistoric Indian tools.

Phil Bandy, anthropologist for the Texas Tech University Cultural Resource Institute, has reproduced many of them with those abilities and implements.

He became interested in Indians and artifacts during work on his two anthropology degrees at Texas Tech and The University of Texas and later while working



INDIAN TOOL MAKER — Phil Bandy, anthropologist for the Texas Tech University Cultural Resource Institute, selects another deer antler for chipping flint into various Indian tools. Shown with Bandy are blades, arrow points, spearheads, scrapers, and a sickle which he made in the identical fashion that the tools were once made by Indians. (Tech photo)

UC catering is well done

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, filet mignon, rib eye, smothered steak with mushrooms, shrimp creole with rice and chicken fricassee—sound like the menu of one of Lubbock's finer restaurants? Not necessarily.

It's part of the menu of the Texas Tech University Center Catering Service. The catering provides entrees for breakfast, luncheons and dinners, as well as items for coffee hours and receptions.

The service caters many university banquets, dinners and programs involving university events, and at reasonable prices.

For instance, the New York Strip steak is \$5.90 as is the rib eye, an eight-ounce filet mignon is \$5.50, smothered steak with mushrooms is \$3.55, shrimp creole with rice is \$4.90 and chicken fricassee is \$3.95 per person.

For luncheons the catering service offers the "Cold Meat Buffet," which includes turkey, ham, beef, assorted cheese and bread, two salads, beverage and dessert, with the use of linen, for \$3.75 per person.

for the National Park Service.

When Bandy went to work as a ranger-archeologist at the Alibates Flint Quarries and Texas Panhandle Pueblo Cultural National Monument, he took the place of a man who was a "flint knapper," or flint chipper.

Small Points Kill Buffaloes

"I was told jokingly that I, too, had to become a flint chipper, and I took them seriously," he said.

After an hour of instruction and a week of practicing on 200 pounds of flint Bandy began his art and hobby of flint chipping.

Bandy's tools include bi-face knives used for cutting animals and skins, scraping tools, axes, arrowheads of all sizes, projectile points (small arrow points), spearheads, blade tools and even a sickle.

Some of the smallest arrow points were used with a bow to kill large animals, even buffalo. "The small arrows would be used to injure the animals and then the Indian might spend all day tracking them down," he said.

Tools are made by chipping the pieces of flint with a deer antler to meet a particular design.

"By looking at the different impressions and markings on rocks I can tell their history to some extent," Bandy said.



TOP TECHSANS—Five employees of Texas Tech University have received "Top Techsan" staff awards for 1977 for their years of service to the institution. They are, from left, front row, Florida F. Golden, buyer II, Building Maintenance and Utilities; Corporal Leo R. LaBerge Jr., member of the University Police Department; and Carol J. Baker, athletic ticket manager; back row, John G. Taylor, contracting and purchasing officer; and D.M. McElroy, director of correspondence, extension and educational television. The awards are presented annually by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. (Photo by Suzann Elkins.)