

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, March 30, 1977

TEN PAGES

Senate passes hospital funding

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Legislation enabling the state to appropriate funds for the eight major state teaching hospitals was passed today by a voice vote on the third reading in the Texas Senate.

The bill now will go to the Texas House for a referral to a committee before coming to the floor of the house for a vote. The bill passed on second reading in the Senate Monday by a vote of 21-8, according to Ricky Knox, legislative aide in State Sen. Kent Hance's office.

Knox said the bill probably will not be voted on by the full House for about two weeks. The bill passed today was sponsored by State Sen. Chet Brooks of Houston.

Included in the bill was an amendment proposed by Hance which included provisions for new program

initiations, Knox said.

Joe Stanley, LCHD board member and chairman of the LCHD legislative committee, said he was optimistic about the chances of the bill passing the House.

"I'd call it a concerned optimism, though," he said. "I was down there (in Austin) last week, and we still have some hurdles to get over in the house."

"But I think we'll make it," he said.

Stanley said there seems to be a little more opposition to the bill in the house than there was in the senate.

"But we have the representatives from San Antonio, Dallas and Houston on our side, and I think we can get together enough votes to get the state funding we need," he said.

"I think it's time the state recognizes its obligation to help educate med students," Stanley said. "The county taxpayers shouldn't have to pick up the

tab for a teaching hospital when the med students could end up doing their practice in the four corners of the country."

The enabling action is the first of a two-part process to provide money for the teaching hospitals. The second step is the appropriations process.

After the legislature has approved the enabling action, the appropriations committees of both houses of the state legislature will work out funding for the hospitals.

At a preliminary conference before the legislative hearing on the enabling action bill, a per-student formula was suggested in which teaching hospitals would receive appropriations based on the number of students enrolled in the med school affiliated with the hospital, Stanley said. So far, no bill of this type has been introduced on the floor of either house.

There still is time to pass the bill in the house and to fund the teaching hospitals before the legislature dismisses for the session, Stanley said.

"My optimism is a little reserved because of all the hurdles still left before us," he said. "But we're hoping to get some state aid this year."

Carter approves NATO contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has approved more than \$2 billion worth of military support contracts and NATO arms sales, his spokesman said Tuesday.

Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance picked the sales from a list of \$5.032 billion worth of proposals, said White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum. He said Carter, who was critical of his predecessors for making this country the world's No. 1 arms merchant, will wait to formulate an overall arms sales policy before deciding on the rest of the list.

Granum said Carter still has \$1.6 billion worth of Vance-approved military sales under consideration, and that Vance still has another \$1.432 billion in sales under review. "Decisions...will be made when our policy review is completed next month," the deputy press secretary said.

"We are sending this much \$2 billion up now because it is an enormous program and the Congress needs to get started," Granum said.

Granum told reporters that Carter personally reviewed each proposed sale before approving the ones to be sent to Congress.

"Over half are sales involving either construction or follow-on logistical support for weapons systems already sold," Granum said. "The bulk of the remaining cases are weapons transfers to NATO North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries."

Granum said the construction and logistical support is "not necessarily" for NATO nations. He refused to specify either the countries or the areas of the world for which the items are intended. He said Carter wants to continue a Gerald Ford agreement with Congress to keep details temporarily secret.

Tornado alert system to be tested

Tech's tornado alert systems will be tested today at 10 a.m., according to Bill Daniels, chief of University Police.

Campus sirens and classroom bells, he said, will be turned on for a short time to make sure they are fully operational.

Since the tornado season is at hand, Daniels said, all alarms need to be tested to insure they work properly.

The test will be carried out as planned, he said, unless the area is experiencing unusually heavy cloud coverage or turbulence.



Single fatality

One Lubbock man was killed and four others were injured in this one-vehicle accident on the Tech freeway at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bobby Jean Tucker, 42, of 4202 Chicago was pronounced dead on the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne

LeCroy. The other occupants of the vehicle were treated at and released from Methodist Hospital. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Crash victims moved to military hospital

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The special installation where the badly burned survivors of the jumbo jet collision at Tenerife in the Canary Islands will be cared for is a military hospital famous for its burn treatment facilities.

The first group of survivors was expected between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. at this giant installation in the heart of Ft. Sam Houston in this South Texas city.

They will be treated at the Institute for Surgical Research, better known as the Army Burn Center at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Burn teams frequently fly to the scene of disasters throughout the United States and return the victims to Brooke in a matter of hours.

A center spokesman said that handling of a large number of burn victims is nothing new to the hospital specialists and said the facility is geared to handle as many as ten

severely burned crash victims at one time.

Basil Pruitt, commander and director of the burn unit, said most of the crash victims can expect to spend two or three months in the hospital.

Dr. Pruitt said he understood that one of the victims to be brought here had third degree burns over 80 per cent of his body and the other nine had similar burns over half of their bodies.

Pruitt said a person with 50 per cent third degree burns has about a 50-50 chance of survival. The survival chances drop sharply with more extensive burns.

Pruitt said the Army would bill civilian patients for the care they receive here according to their ability to pay.

He said other crash victims, who are not seriously burned or suffering from other injuries, will be hospitalized at other facilities around the country.

Pruitt said a burn team will meet the plane carrying the survivors at McGuire and decide which ones are to be flown to San Antonio. Others may be treated at Cornell University Hospital.

Pruitt said the first thing doctors will do is to remove the dressing on the victims and diagnose the extent and depth of their burns. Action will be taken immediately to prevent and halt infection and to help victims retain their body fluids.

From then on the stay will be similar to that experienced each year by 275 to 280 extensively burned patients at the hospital.

House considers ban on directory charges

A Texas House subcommittee is considering a bill to ban telephone company charges for directory assistance.

The bill easily passed the state senate March 21 and was turned over to the House's State Affairs Committee Tuesday. A subcommittee chaired by Rep. Sara Weddington, Austin, was appointed to consider the proposal.

A spokeswoman for Weddington said while no time limit was set for subcommittee consideration, Weddington expected the committee to meet soon.

The 20-cent-per-call charge for directory assistance after 10 free calls for each customer per month was part of a \$57.8 million rate hike approval made in January by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The bill was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Austin. Opponents said the proposal would cost \$20 million in losses to Bell Telephone. Inevitably, this would be passed on to

all phone users rather than those who use directory assistance frequently, opponents said.

RHA to vote on salaries

Announcement of the winners of the energy conservation contest will be given at tonight's meeting of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), according to Don Hase, vice president of men.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

Hase said the council will also vote on the salaries for the executive officers for next year and vote on whether to appropriate money to send delegates to national and regional residence halls conferences.

Other matters the council will discuss are the final plans for Play Day and plans for the retreat and banquet, according to Hase.



Apartment future

Students can look forward to fewer neighbors in new apartment projects. Financing student-oriented apartment buildings is not as easy as it used to be so

developers are building projects with fewer units. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Apartment situation to change

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a two part series concerning the future student apartment situation and the factors behind it.

By JANET WARREN
UD Staff

Students can expect a slight increase in apartment rents, more new but more expensive apartments, and an increase in the number of individually metered apartments this fall, according to Randy Wright, a board member of the Lubbock Apartment Association.

Wright blamed several factors for the cost increases and changes in the student apartment situation. He did not expect the cost increases to be considerable.

"The rent increase should be no more than 5 per cent," Wright said. "The apartment project owners can quit worrying about utilities since they're going to the individual meter system. But, insurance is going up and possibly

taxes, too, especially in the Overton addition, an area immediately east of Tech, because of a revaluation of that property. That's why rent on existing apartments should go up a little."

Wright estimated 1,500 new apartment units would be added to the Lubbock market by the end of the year. He could not predict the number of new units that would be added to the immediate Tech area. However, he said student housing should be adequate despite expected moves by sophomores who may now live off campus. Texas Instruments is also moving several families to the Lubbock area.

A vice-president of a local savings and loan association is not as optimistic. He did not foresee a major increase in the number of units available to Tech students by the first of the year. He estimated 150-200 units to be added to the Tech market by the

first of September.

Officials of the Tech Housing Office said it is too early to tell how many students will move off campus following the new ruling on sophomores. They said they could estimate in April after the present dorm residents let the Housing Office know their plans.

New apartments in the Tech area will definitely be higher priced, said Wright. He blamed higher interest rates and higher construction costs for the higher rents.

The apartment project owner must choose between higher rent or smaller apartments, Wright said. However, reducing the number of square feet in an apartment does not reduce the cost proportionately so they will probably choose the higher rent, he added.

"All new units will be individually metered," Wright said. "Currently, 60-

65 per cent of the apartment projects in town are individually metered. The high cost of energy is a national problem and Lubbock is no different. There is 30-35 per cent more consumption in an all-bills-paid project. They can't raise the rent fast enough. So, all loans on new apartment projects are going to the individually metered ones only."

Some existing apartments may be remodeled in the near future but it would be nothing more than normal maintenance, Wright said.

Another change on the student housing scene is the size of the apartment complexes. Future projects will contain only 16-20 apartment units, said Randy Neugebauer, an assistant vice president at First National Bank. He said larger projects run into financing problems.

INSIDE

New associate professor of Mass Communications has broad background. See story page 7.

UD Sportseditor Kirk Dooley recalls some of his more memorable journeys. See story page 9.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today and Thursday with a 10 per cent chance of blowing dust today. Our high will be around the mid 60s while the low will be around 40. High on Thursday near 70 degrees. Yesterday's cold front should give a slightly cooler, breezy westerly wind at 15-25 mph with only a slight chance of blowing dust. Thursday winds will be moderate from the Southwest and low humidities will keep precipitation out of the area.

TODAY



"AS I WAS SAYING TO JIMMY—I CALL HIM JIMMY—WHEN WE SPOKE ON THE PHONE THE OTHER DAY, "JIMMY," I SAID "YES, FRED" HE SAYS—HE CALLS ME FRED."



Russell Baker

Counseling anchorpersons

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

As a student of happiness in television news marriages, I am distressed by rumors that the match between Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters is not working out and may soon be on the rocks. Neither Harry nor Barbara has yet come in for a consultation, unfortunately, for I believe that proper counseling can still save their relationship and assure them of a long, happy and meaningful life of reading the news together.

Similar signs of misunderstanding occurred early in the match between John Chancellor and David Brinkley, but both Chancellor and Brinkley were mature enough to concede their relationship was headed for trouble unless they sought counseling. Their problem was quickly identified and eliminated after a series of interviews.

Chancellor confessed that he could not stand Brinkley's habit of removing his shoes and socks just before the "NBC Nightly News" went on the air and doing the show barefoot, which he regarded as an undignified approach to the news. Brinkley knew that his was an irritating habit, but explained that he had fallen into it early in his career, had always gone on barefoot, was hopelessly addicted to the habit and feared that if forced to do the show wearing shoes and socks he might become speechless with terror in front of the camera.

AFTER FRANK discussions, Chancellor agreed to try overcoming his puritanical sense of propriety and do the show one evening with his own feet bared. To his delight, he found the experience gave him a sense of well-being and enriched fulfillment. Now both Chancellor and Brinkley do the show barefoot every night. The knowledge of sharing a secret has created a bond between them, which is warmly expressed in the enigmatic smiles they exchange from time to time during the show's progress.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

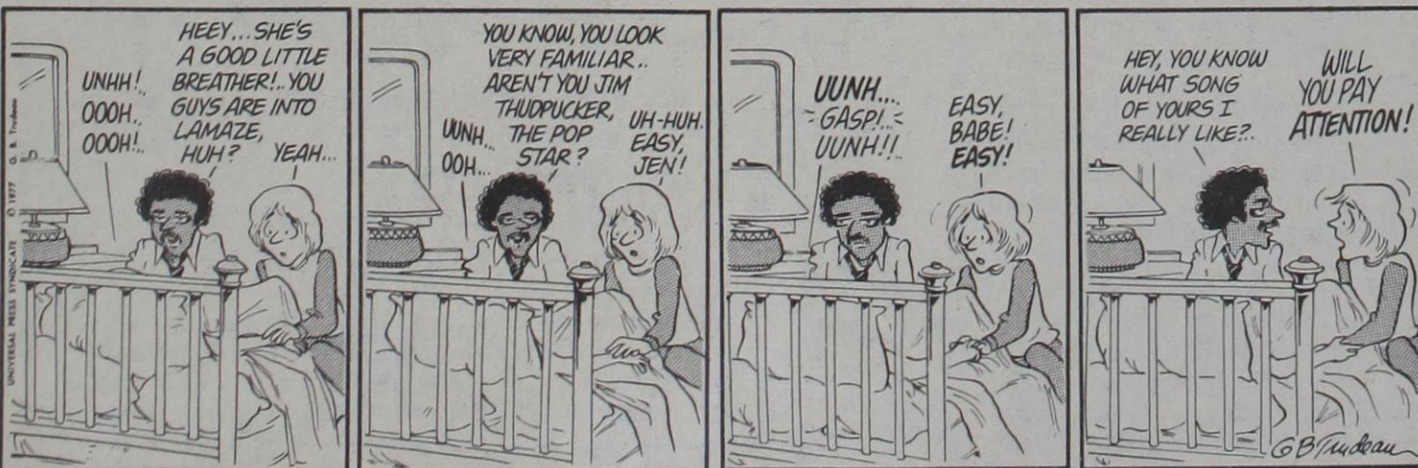
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

DOONESBURY



Editorial

Get with it Dolph

All right Dolph. Enough is enough. We have been waiting and waiting and waiting. And now we want to know and we want to know now. Who are our regents?

Even those normally patient people have lost all patience and those of us with no patience to begin with are climbing the walls. Dolph, put quite simply, YOU ARE DRIVING US CRAZY.

You are also driving George Lowrance, your appointments secretary crazy since we have been forced to keep calling him every day.

Now Dolph, we didn't want it to get like this. We just wanted our three regents back in January when the terms of the others expired. Now was that too much to ask?

Perhaps, sir, you don't understand about university regents. Your comments thus far have shown you don't know much about some of the other facets of running a university. Could we attempt to explain a few things?

We here at Tech have a number of problems—big problems like how to start and run that brand new teaching hospital and how to get our Med School off probation. We've got appropriations requests before the legislature

and some regents with statewide clout could help there. Then we have smaller problems like whether or not Tech should come into the 20th century and allow alcohol on campus. These are all problems which can't be solved and can't even be approached until we know who we're going to be dealing with.

Now, Dolph, if you don't want to name any new regents that's fine with us. We would be happy to keep the ones we have. But just tell us...just do something...quick.

Yes governor, we know you're busy helping the President shape his energy program and posing for pictures and going to Uvalde, but look at it this way: Texas governors have always had relatively little power, as governors go, and one of the most powerful of those powers is the power of appointment. But power must be exercised or else everyone is going to forget you have it.

So for our sake, for Mr. Lowrance's sake and for your own sake, give us our regents. Even if we hate them, at least we'll know where we stand.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Letters

On bureaucracy, transvestites

Discrepancy

To the Editor:

Recently I received a call from the office of the registrar. It was to discuss a "discrepancy" in my schedule. The discrepancy was this: that quite by accident I took two classes at the same hour, MWF. Immediately after noticing this, I went through drop-add and corrected the error. Now, some eight weeks later the administration notices and starts to worry. Thank God that Tech students show enough intelligence to straighten out the already over-complicated system. I feel that if it were not for us, the system would fall into utter chaos.

Admittedly, it takes no great I.Q. to deduce that you have made a scheduling error and correct that error, however no one at registration noticed, including the final checker and it took the better part of three months for any of the faculty to notice. I am only glad that my problems are indeed small ones, I pity those who must contend against an inefficient administration with larger problems.

P. Smith

Misunderstood

To the Editor:

In recent weeks I've seen several letters concerning homosexuals in this paper. Homosexuals have been slowly gaining recognition and acceptance in the past few years because of their efforts to educate society. Because of the homosexual's need for social interactions in order to meet other homosexuals, this public education has fit in nicely with their need for exposure.

There are, however, other groups which

have not gone public except in some liberal cities. One such group is estimated to contain as much as 1-3 per cent of the population. This means that at Tech there are up to 200-600 of these people and in the city of Lubbock, another 1,600-4,800; or perhaps a total of nearly 6,000. These people are transvestites; predominantly males who wish to dress as women or, in certain cases, to live as women. These people are in most cases heterosexual and 70 per cent are in fact married.

I am one of those heterosexual, married transvestites and I would like to offer my experience to help other transvestites to learn to accept themselves for what they are. With society's misunderstanding of transvestites, it is no surprise that most transvestites grow up feeling confused and guilty for what they are, and their wives and friends have to learn to understand what a transvestite really is.

I would like to communicate with other transvestites in order that we might form an awareness group to discuss such things as self-acceptance, national organizations, literature, marital acceptance, clothing sources, and legal considerations. I urge anyone interested in such communication to write me at P.O. Box 2003, Lubbock, Zip 79417.

W. Danniell

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.



by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Soviets hold response

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Tuesday that the lack of a Russian response to American proposals for a comprehensive nuclear arms treaty might mean the Soviets are seriously interested.

Vance told reporters at the end of his second day of meetings in Moscow that the treaty proposals he made Monday had not come up once in five hours of talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko.

"Indeed, I'm glad it didn't come up today," Vance said, "because it indicates to me that serious consideration is being given to the question of SALT and the proposals which have been tabled."

More negotiations were scheduled for Wednesday, and Vance said it was possible he might extend his stay.

Instead of SALT, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Vance said he and Gromyko spent the day discussing nuclear test bans, troop cuts in Central Europe, controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and the sale of regular weapons, and demilitarizing the Indian Ocean.

Safety caps pay off

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those safety caps on aspirin bottles may be aggravating to adults but they're saving children's lives, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

In 1972 there were 46 children in the United States who died from aspirin poisoning, commission officials said. But three years later that figure had dropped to 17.

Beginning in 1973, federal law required aspirin to be packaged so that the contents were not readily accessible to small children. Since then other potentially harmful products have been included in the packaging law, and officials said over-all poisonings of children by such substances have declined 47 per cent.

"There seems no doubt" that the special packaging "is exactly what the reason is" for the decline in aspirin poisoning, said Tom Davis of the commission.

Support cut may cause center closing

By DELAYNE BROWN
UD Staff

The Rape Crisis Center may have to close next year if funds cannot be found to support the center, according to Becky Mahan, Rape Crisis Center director.

Money is now being supplied under the Crime Control Act of 1976. The award is a renewable grant over a three-year period. The third and last award of \$29,200 was recently renewed to the Rape Crisis Center under the Lubbock criminal justice grant. After three years, the state expects the community to take over the expense of the service.

Other money sources are now being investigated, according to Mahan. The Center has a commitment from the United Way to include the center as an

agency. Mahan said the amount of funds to be received by the United Way is undecided because the United Way hasn't budgeted for next year as yet. The Center is also looking into other sources of funding.

The award provides money for salaries, rent, utilities, and preventive brochures. The Center is staffed by two full-time counselors, one part-time secretary and several trained volunteers.

The Rape Crisis Center advises rape victims and helps them through the after effects of a rape. A counselor tries to gain the confidence of a rape victim and stresses the importance of a doctor's examination. The counselor also explains the procedures in prosecuting a rape case.

Advisement improvement proposals forthcoming

By JANICE YATES
UD Staff

Proposals to improve academic advisement in the College of Arts and Sciences will be submitted to Dean Lawrence L. Graves by the end of this semester, according to Major Donald A. Pitts, chairman of the Institutional Mechanisms to Promote Achievement in Teaching and Learning (IMPATL) sub-committee of the Arts and Sciences Committee for the Improvement of Teaching (ASCIT).

This subcommittee is a spinoff of last year's ASCIT advisement subcommittee, Pitts said. The IMPATL subcommittee is not in a position to direct but only to advise change, he said.

The subcommittee works with Tech's Associate Dean James Culp, who oversees the academic advisement program for Arts and Sciences, Pitts said. Graves asked ASCIT to look at the existing advisement programs, Pitts said, and to see if academic advisement could be improved or standardized. The IMPATL subcommittee was created for immediate investigation of advisement, he said.

Tech President Dr. Cecil

Mackey and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Charles Hardwick also expressed an interest in the problems of advisement, Pitts said.

The IMPATL subcommittee wants consistent academic advisement in all departments, Pitts said. Problems with advisement occur because of the large number of departments in Arts and Sciences and the divergencies of those departments, he said.

Arts and Sciences consists of 24 academic departments. Some of the larger departments have overloading or spreading of their counseling programs, he said.

To get consistent academic advisement throughout the college, Pitts said, Arts and Sciences must oversee the

total advisement program rather than the individual departments. Pitts said a consistent advisement program must apply to all students: those who have declared their majors as well as the non declared liberal arts majors and students in the pre-professional programs.

The subcommittee is displeased with the university-wide freshman drop-out rate, Pitts said. Some students indicated poor advisement might have been a factor in their leaving, he said.

The advisement subcommittee made a set of tentative recommendations last year, Pitts said. This year the IMPATL subcommittee is revising last year's recommendations, Pitts said. Culp is also preparing a set of recommendations for

academic advising, Pitts said. So not to duplicate suggestions, Pitts said, Culp will rewrite the two sets of proposals into one to present to Graves for his endorsement or recommendation of action.

The IMPATL subcommittee hopes to receive departmental cooperation for a consistent program which can be instituted in each department, Pitts said. The proposals will be sent to

Graves by the end of the semester, Pitts said. The final sub-committee report will be presented to ASCIT March 31, he said. Pitts does not expect a large number of changes to be recommended.



Programs Courtyard Series Presents

DANIEL JOHNSON

winner of "That's Entertainment"

Wed. March 30th

U.C. Courtyard 11:30-1:30pm

FREE

FREE

First Presbyterian Church
Avenue O at 14th Street
Robert D. Nicholson, Pastor
Charles A. Taylor, Associate Pastor
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.

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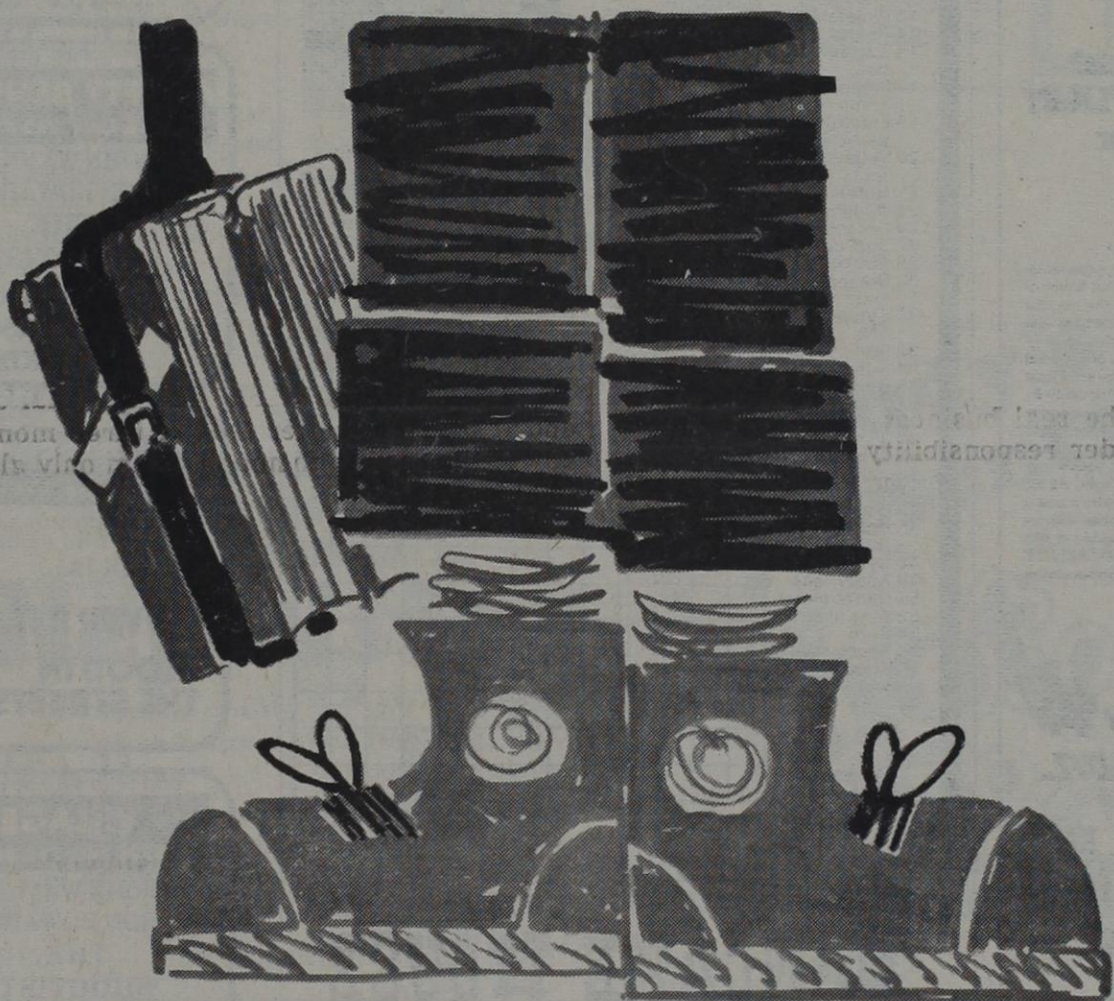
•J.C. PENNEY

•MERCANTILE NATL. BANK

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

UC BALLROOM

(ANOTHER SERVICE OF THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE)

AN INFORMAL MEETING WITH REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVER 40 AREAS OF INDUSTRY, GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS. ALL MAJORS AND ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO FIND HOW YOUR MAJOR WILL PREPARE YOU FOR A CAREER OR POSSIBLE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

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•DEKALB •KFOY •MENTAL HEALTH DEPT •DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

DAWG'S DOINGS



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

~ACE PANCAKES~

..... back again from Colorado

25¢ LONGNECKS

..... with Entertainment THURSDAY

FRIDAY•SATURDAY

JOE ELY

April 1st & 2nd be an April Fool

FLICKS

every Sun. Mon. NITES

Marx Brothers, wartime propaganda cartoons

.....
watch for tickets on sale soon for Ray Wylie Hubbard at Jack T's & Fat Dawg's

Johnny Holmes

Oscars and concerts...

I think the Oscars get crazier every year. Maybe it's not their fault, though. Maybe the Academy doesn't take any of this seriously. They don't vote like it.

Actually, old man Oscar was truer to form this year than in many recent years. There was absolutely no doubt "Network's" maniacal broadcaster Peter Finch would get best actor. It was close between he, Robert DeNiro ("Taxi Driver") and Sylvester Stallone ("Rocky") until Finch died. Then it was all over.



My biggest complaint is Dustin Hoffman was totally shafted. If he wasn't good enough as Carl Bernstein in "President's Men," he surely was in "Marathon Man," but he didn't even get nominated. Now that's ridiculous.

Faye Dunaway, also from "Network," was a shoo-in for best actress, especially since there wasn't a lick of competition this year. Glenda Jackson, where are you?

I'm glad Jason Robards got best supporting actor as Ben Bradlee from "President's Men" but it's too bad it had to be at Burgess Meredith's ("Rocky") expense. And the only way I can accept Beatrice Straight's supporting actress award is that, again, there was just no competition.

"Rocky" was my favorite picture last year, as I pointed out in my review, but I thought "President's Men" should have gotten the award for best picture. "Bound For Glory," which didn't have any nominations for actors or actresses, was out of the running before it was nominated and "Taxi Driver" was a bit too funky to win, especially since a pretty funky picture (Cuckoo's Nest) won last year. "Network" was the big establishment film and was cancelled out by the anti-establishment "Rocky." I thought "President's Men" might win because of its social comment, but the momentum was with Sylvester Stallone.

It kills me that, even though "Rocky" didn't win any awards for any actors or actresses or technicalities, it was voted best picture. I wonder how the Academy explains this? Good, old-fashioned chemistry, I guess.

If anybody's still interested, "Rocky" is still playing at the Winchester and "President's Men" and "Network" are both playing at the Mall.

This weekend's concert situation absolutely turns my stomach. If you can be in four places at once, you can catch all the action, which is quite a change from being nowhere at all, as Lubbock usually is. Michael Murphey will be doing a benefit in the auditorium Friday night at 8. With Murf is Parker McGee, who wrote "Nights are Forever" and "Really Love To See You," both of which were hits by England Dan and John Ford Coley.

Also Friday night is a concert by the Amazing Rhythm Aces and Gene Cotton in the civic center. This is ridiculous. If these two concerts were combined, it would make one super show, but both are going to be hurt badly by the other.

Of possibly more significance is the return of Joe Ely. Country music's newest star is back at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday night, and his show should be as good as ever. Also Friday night, at the Cotton Club, is a battle of the bands between Pocket and Ace Pancakes.

Overall, April looks pretty busy for concert goers. Leslie West and Canned Heat will be here April 8. West, literally rock's heaviest guitarist, came to fame with Felix Pappalardi and Corky Laing in Mountain and switched bass players to Jack Bruce for a short time in West, Bruce and Laing. Canned Heat called off an earlier date here, apparently waiting for better possibilities. I'd bet this show sells about five tickets and cancels before it comes off. It's not ever clear if this is Leslie West's Wild West Show or what. Good luck.

Ray Wylie Hubbard is back at Fat Dawg's April 7-9, and he should be as good as ever. Also stopping at Fat Dawg's this month is Balcones Fault, the craziest band to ever set foot in Lubbock. The Fault wowed us at the UC earlier this semester and is in the process of moving to San Francisco, so this could be our last chance to see them before

they really hit the big time. British singer Tom Jones, who still looks like he's spray painted his pants on, will be in the civic center April 21, but hang on to your pocketbooks, girls—his tickets are \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50.

The dream weaver, Gary Wright, brings his show to the auditorium April 23, and this could also be quite a show, especially if tickets are reasonable. Keep your fingers crossed.

I'm not much of a country-western fan, but I am impressed with the line-up in town April 27. That Statler Brothers, Tammy Wynette and Ronnie Milsap team up for a c&w bonanza, and again, this has the makings of a superlative evening.

One final note: KLBK-FM will be playing solid Beatles music—no commercials—from noon to midnight this Saturday. I'm already warming my tape deck up for this outasite spectacular



Tech guitar ensemble

Guitar ensemble to play concert

The Tech Classical Guitar works from Bach's ensemble, directed by "Brandenburg Concerto" to Professor Jim Bogle, will Joe Pass' "Pass Blues" to present a free concert, April 1 original compositions. This is the groups' first concert. The program will consist of

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Santa Fe Station 401 Avenue Q

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 30, 1977

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TIME	PROGRAM	REMARKS
6:00	MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	
6:25	PAUL HARVEY	
6:30	TO BE ANNOUNCED	
6:30	ADAM-12	
6:30	MY THREE SONS	
6:30	BEWITCHED	
7:00	NOVA	The Human Animal: Is man's behavior programmed by his genes?
7:00	GRIZZLY ADAMS	The Tenderfoot: A frail, but eager, youth named Teddy Roosevelt is trying to learn about wilderness living from a survival manual.
7:30	GOOD TIMES	While Florida is having her hands full with two wacky house painters, she and the family find out that Carl has cancer. (Conclusion)
7:30	BIONIC WOMAN	"Iron Ships And Dead Men" When the dog tags of Oscar Goldman's brother are discovered on a skeleton, Jaime joins the salvage crew to investigate.
8:00	LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT	Jane's perfectionist parents have a surprise for her.
8:00	GREAT PERFORMANCES	Rostropovich Performs Haydn's "Mourning" Rostropovich also conducts the Orchestra of the Academy of Saint Martin in the Field in Cello Concertos No. 1 in C major and No. 2 in D minor.
8:30	3 GIRLS 3 (PREMIERE)	A musical-comedy-variety series about a trio who are determined to make it in show business. Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Larry Kert and Florence Henderson guest star.
8:30	CBS MOVIE	"Chisum" (1970) John Wayne, Forrest Tucker. A cattle baron enlists the aid of Billy the Kid in fighting corrupt, power-hungry law officers.
8:30	BARETTA	"Big, Bad Charlie" Tony plays Cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill his friend.
9:00	TO BE ANNOUNCED	
9:00	KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL	"Eight Columns Across The Top" A Senator (Pat Hingle) orders Kingston, under threat of a jail sentence, to prove his charge that a respectable firm is a front for organized crime.
9:00	CHARLIE'S ANGELS	
10:00	ANYONE FOR TENNIS?	"Poetry In Translation, Part II (Oriental And Russian)" Selections include a poem by Mao Tse-tung.
10:10	NEWS	
10:30	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN	
10:30	TONIGHT	Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bruce Dern, Judith Blegen.
10:30	PAUL HARVEY	
10:35	MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN	
10:40	CBS LATE MOVIE	
10:40	Norwood (1970)	Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. When a Vietnam veteran returns home, he sets out in quest of his dream—to become a hit singer. (R)
11:05	NOOKIES	Nightmare After an accident, Jill suffers amnesia and wanders off. (R)
12:00	TOMORROW	
12:05	MYSTERY OF THE WEEK	Night Is The Time For Killing (1974) Judy Geeson, Charles Grey. A young woman, traveling alone, is drawn into an intricate web of intrigue. (R)
12:40	NEWS	
1:00	NEWS	

WEEKLY RECORD SPECIALS

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Fleetwood Mac • "FLEETWOOD MAC"

Steve Miller • "FLY LIKE AN EAGLE"

Bob Seger • "NIGHT MOVES"

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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BEST DIRECTOR PG

ROCKY

7:30 & 9:30

MATINEE DAILY OPEN 1-4:30

CINEMA WEST

19th & Quaker 799-5216

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

PG

Features 2:00 5:00 8:00

DOORS OPEN 7:00 p.m.

ARNETT BENSON

1st & Univ. 762-4537

JOHN WAYNE

RON HOWARD

THE SHOOTIST

PG

ALSO WALT DISNEY'S FANTASY ON SKIS

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JOHN WAYNE

RON HOWARD

THE SHOOTIST

PG

ALSO WALT DISNEY'S FANTASY ON SKIS

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Crossword Puzzler

1 Soft food	4 Diving bird	7 Be defeated	10 Possessive pronoun	13 Vegetable	16 Make amends	19 Electrified particle	22 Under	25 Weird	28 Guido's low note	31 Cyprinoid fish	34 Spire	37 Sun god	40 Bird's home	43 Crate	46 Cylindrical	49 Apportion	52 Native metal	55 King of birds
2 Hard twisted thread	5 Hostelry	8 Go in	11 Footlike part	14 Regret	18 Make amends	20 Under	21 Dim	24 Lassoes	27 Sum up	32 Spire	33 French article	36 Hidden from others	39 Cornered	42 Sodium chloride	45 Hoax	48 Apportion	51 Native metal	54 Born
3 Policeman (slang)	6 Spanish for 'yes'	9 Brittle	12 Man's nickname	15 Cardboard box	17 Flight of steps	19 Electrified particle	21 Dim	23 Fish sauce	26 Remain erect	29 Part of	30 Brezhnev's no	32 Spire	34 Spire	37 Sun god	40 Bird's home	43 Crate	46 Cylindrical	49 Apportion
12 Man's nickname	15 Cardboard box	17 Flight of steps	19 Electrified particle	20 Under	21 Dim	22 More unusual	23 Fish sauce	25 Weird	28 Guido's low note	31 Cyprinoid fish	32 Spire	33 French article	36 Hidden from others	39 Cornered	42 Sodium chloride	45 Hoax	48 Apportion	51 Native metal
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Newspapers cover local beat

By JIMMY BRYANT
UD Staff

For years Lubbock has been dependent on one newspaper for local news. However, not all significant local news can be covered by one print medium, according to local newspaper publishers.

With the existence of two locally-owned newspapers, an attempt is being made to print more local news of interest to Lubbock readers.

The West Texas Times and La Voz are Lubbock's weekly newspapers trying to inform Lubbock citizens with news about themselves.

The West Texas Times began publishing in 1961 with the purpose of covering the black community. The paper was published from an old farmhouse and an old liquor store before moving to its present location on Avenue Q.

"The purpose of the West Texas Times," according to T.J. Patterson, editor, is "to fill a void in local news coverage. We are not here to be negative and we cannot compete against a daily paper. The Times desires to emphasize quality and a positive readership."

Owner Norman Williamson said the Times prints news from the grass roots level and

uses the local community concept in news coverage.

"A void exists in the coverage of local news in Lubbock," Williamson said. "However, this void exists in all sections of Lubbock and not just in the minority communities."

Concerning local news coverage by the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal, Williamson believes the public should realize the A-J cannot be "all things to all people."

The Times prints two weekly papers in Lubbock. The Wednesday edition covers news of east Lubbock and the Friday edition covers west Lubbock. Though the paper has primarily been labeled a black paper, it is geared towards all citizens of Lubbock.

La Voz is the local paper published for the Mexican-American community. The paper was started in 1961 and is the only bilingual newspaper in the West Texas area.

It prints local news mixed with state and national news on governmental programs.

The paper is distributed each Friday within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock, according to Gus Medina, owner. Medina said the paper is also

sent to various college libraries for use in Chicano studies.

Concerning local news coverage, Medina believes minority groups are not covered well by the A-J. "A lot of Mexican-American events only receive a small story in the inside pages of the A-J."

Marcelo Tafoya, owner of KLFZ radio, said he feels the Lubbock community is being severely cheated by having just one major newspaper.

"The A-J is biased, especially against minorities," Tafoya said. "It

is the most biased paper I have seen in covering minority activities."

Dave Knapp, executive editor of the A-J, believes the Avalanche - Journal is unbiased in its news coverage. "We make a concentrated effort to print minority news in the A-J," Knapp said. "However, many times minority news is not printed because no one made the effort to call it in."

Knapp also said the A-J was unbiased in its hiring practices and had several minority workers on its news staff.

Concerning local news coverage, Knapp said the A-J cannot cover all local news in Lubbock.

"Local news isn't and probably never will be covered adequately. We are doing the best we can and I feel we do a better job than most. However, it is hard to cover all local news with so much going on."

To meet a demand for local news, Knapp said the A-J is beginning to print a weekly paper called "Update" to provide the local public with more local news.

Tech senators to attend how-to-lobby conference

Spending five days in Washington D.C. could be a great vacation, but Student Senators Blair Sanders and Ronnie Bobbitt will be busy working when they go to the Sixth Annual Lobbying Conference April 1-5 at the Quality Inn-Capitol Hill.

Students will attend a how-to-lobby workshop where they will be instructed on the best methods in approaching Congressional repre-

sentatives. Professional lobbyists will give general explanations of lobbying, before the delegates will break down into smaller groups to role play with lobbyists from D.C. and state organizations.

Delegates to the conference, through their appointments with members of congress and Senators, will attempt to persuade Congress of the

importance of fully funding a \$1,800 provision of the basic grant program.

Delegates will focus on clarifying Carter Administration priorities for higher education. This work should help students understand how they can most effectively influence the administration for increased appropriation, improved administration and better student consumer protection for student financial aid programs.

Other activities for the conference include workshops on the Buckley Amendment, subminimum wages, Special Programs for Disadvantaged Students and tax credits for the cost of higher education.

GSA formed to help graduates

By KAY BELL
UD Staff

To help graduate students deal with their special problems, the Graduate Students Association (GSA) in the College of Education (COE) was formed, according to Lou Bridges, GSA member.

The GSA is an organization for all COE full and part-time students at the masters and doctoral levels, Bridges said.

Currently, Bridges said, the GSA is acquiring information

from graduate students regarding curriculum developments, faculty and course evaluation and standards for graduate programs.

Bridges said this data will then be placed in a Graduate Students Survival Handbook.

Each Wednesday, Bridges said, GSA members and COE faculty meet in the student area on the second floor of the Administration Building for a brown bag lunch seminar.

This lunch, according to Bridges, provides an opportunity for graduate students and faculty to share current areas of interest.

In addition, Bridges said, the GSA provides coffee and tea for students to purchase each evening in room 317 of the Administration Building during the class break time. Bridges said this activity, which will continue throughout the spring

semester, is also open to COE faculty.

Added services of the organization include the collection and dissemination of information regarding job opportunities, fellowships, grants, and other sources of funding for projects.

Further information on the GSA can be obtained by calling Pat Oxford at 742-2377, 795-9000 or 795-0234.

ASME receives conference awards

Tech's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers won several awards at the recent ASME Regional Student Conference in Baton Rouge, La., according to President Don Birtell. Thirteen Texas and Louisiana schools participated in the conference.

Senior Bill Sperry won first place in the Old Guard competition for his presentation "Engineering is a Drag." Sperry discussed engineering and its relation to his hobby of drag racing.

Sperry won \$100 and will represent Region Ten of ASME at the winter annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Tech's chapter also won second place in the Bendix Award competition for the most active student section of the year. The award is sponsored by the Bendix Corporation.

Two other awards won by the ASME students were second place for the most students in attendance and first place for the largest number of students times the number of miles travelled.

At the conference senior Don Birtell was named outstanding student member

Walkathon scheduled

"Miles for Children Walk" sponsored by the March of Dimes is the seventh annual walkathon to begin Saturday with registration at 8:30 a.m.

To be eligible, participants need only to pick up a sponsor sheet at MacDonald's or a 7-Eleven store and begin to collect contributions.

The walkathon begins at the State School Chapel parking lot on North University Ave.

Prizes will be given for different categories, with top prizes going to those who collect the most money. Proceeds will help support the March of Dimes programs such as community service, professional and public education and research.

of Tech's chapter by faculty adviser Dr. Duane P. Jordan.

Tech student Wayne Giles was awarded the Mike McMahan scholarship at the conference for this year's most active junior ASME member. Mike McMahan, who was tragically killed two years ago at the conference in Arlington, was a Tech student and ASME member.

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We would like to invite you to participate in the Freshman Center's small group tutorial program. You would work with persons who have earned a grade of either "A" or "B" in the course. Groups will be limited to five persons per tutor.

Those who participate will pay ten dollars per course to help defray cost of the help. Think it over. If you are interested, complete the form below and mail it to us or drop it by the Freshman Center in the front foyer of the Library. Please make checks payable to Texas Tech

NAME	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
LUBBOCK MAILING ADDRESS	COURSE NAME AND NUMBER
TELEPHONE	

Baritone recital set

Kyung Wook Shin, baritone and opera chorus director for Tech Music Theater productions, will perform in a recital at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the UC Recital Hall.

Lora G. Deahl of the Tech music faculty will accompany Shin. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

For the event Shin has chosen an unusual program of music from around the world,

and for one selection, "Le Travail du Peintre" by Francis Poulenc, a slide presentation will take place featuring the paintings of artists who inspired the music.

The program also will include "Without Sun" by Modest Petrovich

Mussorgsky; two Korean art songs, "Moonlit Night" and "Home-coming" by Isang Yun and Tong Chin Kim, respectively; a 19th century ballad, "Tom der Rhymer" by Carl Lowe; and, from the prologue to the opera "Pagliacci," Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "Si puo'?"

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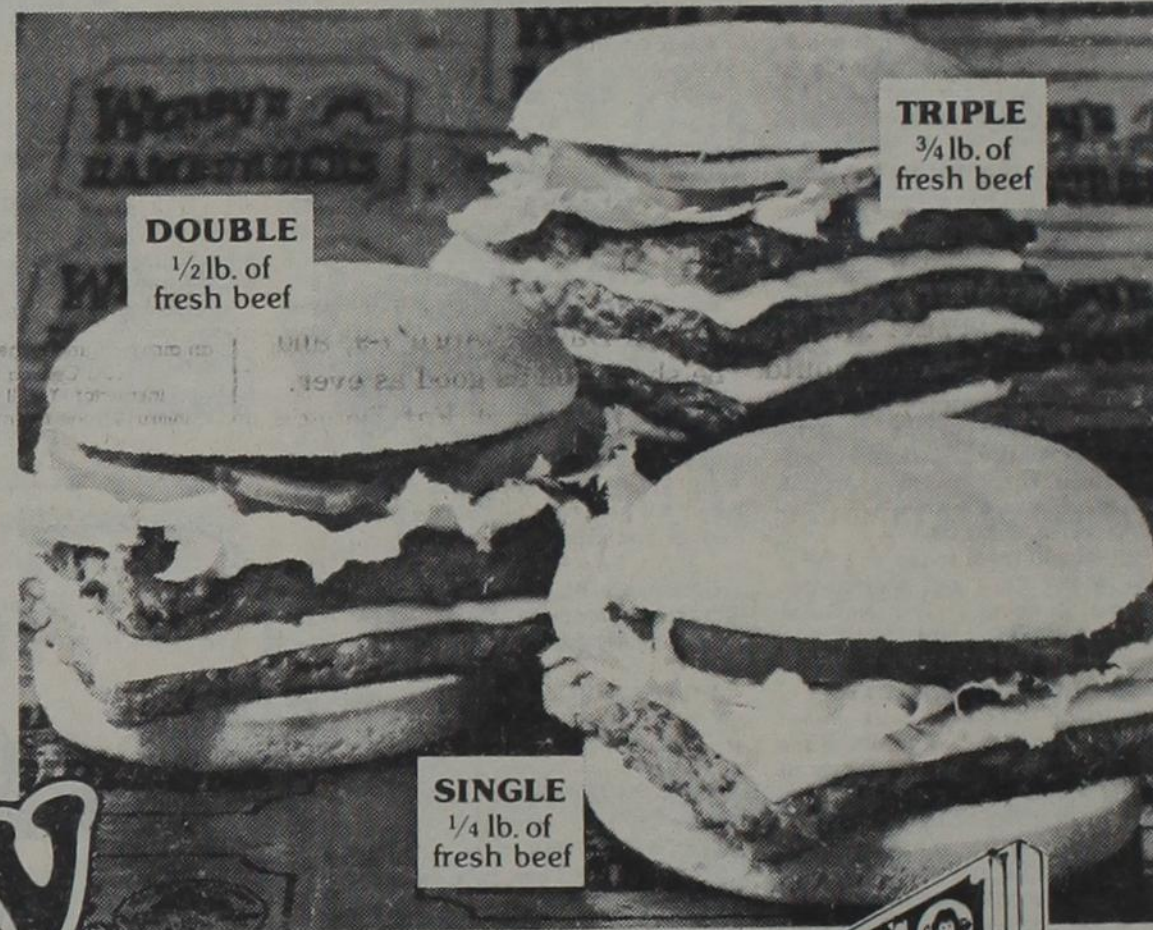
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offer expires Sunday April 10, 1977

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

Tech lends aid in Niger Project

By ROBIN HARRINGTON
UD Staff

Tech is serving as the lead institution in technical assistance in the Niger Cereals Project, according to Calvin Raulerson, coordinator of the project.

"Our role is as a kind of catalyst to utilize the talents of the Tech faculty," according to Raulerson, who also serves as executive director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

The university is one of seven institutions in the Consortium of International Development (CID). The other members are the University of Arizona, the Universities of California at Riverside and at Davis, Utah State University, Oregon State University and Colorado State University.

CID's role is one of leadership in dryland and irrigated agricultural programs.

Tech has been involved for several years in providing technical assistance to developing countries. Former Tech President Grover E. Murray visited Niger in 1974 as part of AFRICARE. This agency's programs are devoted largely to alleviating drought problems in the Sahelian zone of Africa.

Niger Cereals Project is to develop national institutional capabilities in four areas,

Raulerson said. These areas are research, seed multiplication, agricultural extension and credit and cooperatives.

The project will ultimately aim at achieving a production and distribution capability that can provide sufficient cereals at reasonable prices to feed Niger's population, even under adverse conditions.

Sorghum and millet are the chief food crops in Niger. The project is seeking to develop superior varieties of these cereals.

The south plains of Texas and Niger have similar environmental conditions and essentially the same conditions for food production, according to Dr. Harold Dregne, director of ICASALS. Millet is now being investigated as a crop for this area by Dr. Daniel Krieg, Tech associate professor of crop physiology.

Millet has a short season and is drought tolerant. This makes it a potential crop for the south plains, Dregne said.

Both long term academic and short term practical training provide qualified Nigerien technicians to continue the work of the project.

The team works with the Niger government as part of the civil service in the Ministry of World Development. Raulerson said this enables the group to have

a greater impact with the government.

"Our hope is to train Nigerien counterparts, but there has been a problem — the lack of human resources," Raulerson said.

The agricultural project gives ICASALS an opportunity to involve other faculties of the university, Raulerson said. The departments of Classical and Romance Languages and Continuing Education were involved in a five-week orientation for the Tech faculty members located in Niger.

Members studied the language, culture and government of Niger as a follow-up to effectiveness, he said.

The initial period of the project is two years. The achievement of goals for this period may lead to a longer term involvement.

Dr. Anson Bertrand, Dean of Agricultural Sciences, is responsible for the technical quality of the program. Bertrand returned last week from an evaluation trip to Niger.

He said he found the team had done a great job.

"I am optimistic for a first rate job and hope we will help the economy of Niger," Bertrand said.

He checked the progress of the individual scientists and reviewed their work. He also discussed with administrators

in the Niger government to make sure they are supporting the program.

The Tech faculty members located in Maradi, Niger are Dr. Cyril Brown, Dr. Eugene Foerster, Dr. Clark Harvey and Dr. James Hall.

Brown is an agronomist involved in the study of crop rotation, fertilization and crop spacing. He is also concerned with the study of water relations and soil chemistry.

Surface water conservation and tillage are concerns of

Foerster, agricultural engineer.

Harvey is a plant breeder who this year is planting several hundred varieties of sorghum and millet. Those seeds will be used for observation for subsequent years breeding purposes.

Hall is the seed technician in charge of multiplication of seed varieties. He is now establishing five multiplication farms on land never before cultivated, Bertrand said.

A Vietnamese refugee and former high official in the South Vietnam government, Coa Quan, heads the program in farm credit and cooperatives. Bertrand said he is a very effective individual.

The Arizona University representative is an adviser for the agricultural extension program on the governmental level. Jim Williams is in charge of obtaining information to the farmers.



Home on the range

—A pair of burrowing owls have a rocky birds' eye view of the Ranching Heritage Center of the Tech Museum. Workers at the center see the pair almost daily perched atop the unfinished Jowell House. The Ranching Heritage Center will open to the public Friday, the start of the 1977 season.

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COUNSELORS: Boys and girls camps in Connecticut. Meals and Lodging furnished. For further information call 744-1740 after 5.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RANGE AND WILDLIFE
The Range and Wildlife Club and the SCSA will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Dale Jones, regional biologist for the U.S. Forest Service in Albuquerque, New Mexico, will speak on "Wildlife Conservation in the Southwest as Affected by Current Forest Management Systems." Officer elections and a drawing for a \$150 gift certificate from Farmer's Exchange will be held.

BLOOD DRIVE
Arnold Air and ROTC will sponsor a blood drive Thursday from 1:45-3:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 25.

PRE-MED
The Pre-Med Banquet is this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Deadline for buying tickets is Thursday. They can be bought in Ms. Stuart's office. The speaker Dr. J.D. Smiley, will be in Chemistry room 112 from 3:35 Saturday to answer questions.

CHI EPSILON
Chi Epsilon will meet today at 5:00 in room 154 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. The National Secretary J.W. Santry will be present and officers for next year will be elected.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet Thursday night at 8:00 in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. Highlights of Mississippi trip will be discussed.

TURNING POINT
A time of Christian fellowship and Bible Study will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Ford Chapel, 2201 Broadway.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Meats lab room 105. Final plans for the Little International will be discussed.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL
Applications for membership to the

Arts and Science Council can be picked up in the Red Tape Cutting Center (old SA office) and the SA office. Return all applications by Thursday 5:00 to Holden Hall room 42 and the SA office.

KME
KME spring semester keg party will be Friday at 9:00 p.m. at the Town and Country Apartments Clubhouse. Admission is \$1.25. Any students enrolled in math classes, math graduate students, KME members, math faculty and staff are welcome. KME members should be there at 8:30 and pledges at 8:00.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
ASCE will meet tonight at 7:00 in room 154 of the C&ME Building. The guest's speakers' topic concerns Cold Region Engineering.

KAPPA PLANT SALE
Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a plant sale today from 8:5 p.m. in the UC Well. They will be selling plants and pots. All proceeds go to The American Cancer Society.

FCA FOR WOMEN
Fellowship of Christian Athletes for Women will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at Janice Hudson's house at 4809 13th Street.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
Education Student Council will meet at 6:00 tonight in room 235 of the Administration Building.

B&STUDENTS
Business Administration Council is accepting applications for membership. The applications can be picked up and returned to BA room 172. Graduate students are eligible. Deadline for applications is April 16th.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air Society will meet today at 6:00 in Chemistry room 5.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet Sunday at 5:00 in the UC

Senate Chambers. Dues will be collected. The Executive Committee will meet at 4:00 Sunday at the Senate Chambers.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in BA room 256.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in room 153 of Holden Hall. Membership applications will be discussed.

MU PHI EPSILON
Mu Phi Epsilon will present a Gong Show today at 4:30 in the Recital Hall. Free Admission; everyone welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be Thursday at 7:30 at 1007 University (in the storefront of College Inn next to Subs Unlimited).

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Now accepting applications for waitresses, cooks, & dishwashers. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m., 3838 50th.
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STUDENT HELP NEEDED during April and May in moving medical school. We will work around your schedule. Apply in person, room 119, Drane Hall.

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Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

PART TIME HELP

Cleaning and set up work starting Friday

Contact Monte Mitchell 1-3 daily 762-6411 ext. 525

Photographer not ready to retire

By CAROLANNE MARRS
UD Staff

John McKinney has taken pictures of presidents, movie stars, royalty and national heroes. Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, Carl Sandburg are among those McKinney has photographed in the past.

Some of the movie stars he has taken pictures of are Dean Martin and Jimmy Stewart. "I also kissed Joan Bennett on Bourbon Street in New Orleans," McKinney said in his soft southern drawl, eyes twinkling.

McKinney is at Tech as an adjunct assistant professor in photography, according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the mass communications department.

McKinney will be teaching March 31-May 5 a short course in beginning photography. The class will meet each Thursday from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Persons interested in the short course should sign up in the main office of the Mass Communications Building, McKinney said.

McKinney was associated with The Progressive Farmer magazine for 26 years. He worked as assistant editor, associate editor, photographic editor and cover photographer.

McKinney was also on the board that conceived the idea that later became the Southern Living magazine.

He served as photographic editor for Southern Living for one year.

"People thought we were crazy to start a new magazine when so many were folding all around us," McKinney said. "All of a sudden it took off like a rocket," he said.

Both The Progressive Farmer and Southern Living have circulations of over one million.

McKinney is man of varied interests, Ross said.

Besides the magazine work he has done, McKinney edited The Livestock Book and authored The Sheep Book.

When McKinney retired from The Progressive Farmer in 1973 he "didn't want to sit down and retire." I called the Peace Corps in Washington and the next week I was lecturing on photography at the National University of Agriculture in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, McKinney said.

As a photographer McKinney has taken many chances. "Taking chances caught up with me in Malaysia," McKinney said.

"One day I was up on a building setting up a beautiful shot of some irrigated land when I fell through the thin, plastic roof," McKinney said.

McKinney received a hole in his skull and a fractured vertebrae in the fall. He was 65 at the time.

One week later he was out of the hospital.

"No hospital can hold me,"

McKinney said.

Another exciting episode in Malaysia concerned a cow. McKinney accidentally angered the cow and had to hold her back with his tripod.

McKinney has had to deal with angry farmers also.

"I believe in going whole hog in photography," McKinney said. This attitude got him in trouble once.

"I was shooting some views of a farmhouse when a farmer came at me with a shotgun," McKinney said.

He had walked into a feud and was on the wrong farm. When McKinney returned from Malaysia he wanted to come to Texas.

"I'm no stranger to the South Plains," McKinney said. I came to Tech for the first time about 20 years ago, he said. The university has grown phenomenally, McKinney said.

"I love Texas," McKinney said with a warm smile. "People are friendlier here than back east. They smother you with kindness, and boy do I love it."

McKinney likes the first name basis of most Texans. There is a "tinge of the pioneer" out here, he said.

McKinney contrasted the Southwest with the East in industry. "In the East manufacturing has had it," McKinney said. He sees industry moving west.

"Lubbock is the second largest inland cotton market

in the world," McKinney said.

"I think that's phenomenal." McKinney describes his approach to teaching photography as "practical." I teach a minimum of technical things, McKinney said. I want my students to shoot, shoot, shoot, he said.

The satisfaction of photography is important to McKinney.

"It really sends you," he

said.

McKinney wants students to get out in humanity. The short course students will go on some weekend trips in order to be involved in humanity, he said.

Hershel Womack, Tech photography instructor, said it is good to have someone interested in working with students like McKinney.

"I hope I'll be able to help

people in the same way someday," Womack said.

McKinney received his B.S. from Cornell University. He also attended Iowa State University, Clemson University and University of Southern California.

"I was a restless kid," McKinney said. "I absorbed what I could from every university and then moved on."



McKinney sets no limits

John McKinney uses every available means to get the good shots. Here he has just come from the "wild blue yonder" on an

assignment. At Tech McKinney plans to stay on the ground to teach a photography short course.

Literature minor available

By MANDY MATTHEWS
UD Staff

Students interested in studying comparative literature have been able to get a minor in that area since the fall semester of 1974. However, according to Dr. Wendell Aycock, newly appointed director of the comparative literature program, most students are unaware that the program exists.

Aycock said only two or three students have taken comparative literature minors and usually these students did not realize what they were doing. "We want to make sure people don't enter by mistake anymore," Aycock said.

Students in this program are

able to compare the literature of different countries. They can also study the relationships between literature and other areas of academic life (such as history, social sciences, the arts, and philosophy).

Aycock as well as other faculty members from the English, Classical and Romance Languages departments and from the German and Slavic Language departments are preparing to revise the program.

According to Aycock, they must decide upon a logical scheme of development for the comparative literature program.

Aycock hopes the revisions will result in a core curriculum that lists all

possible courses open to a student in comparative literature. According to Aycock, the Tech catalogue is vague concerning courses available in this area.

Any students interested in the comparative literature program should see Aycock, associate professor of English.

A comparative literature symposium will be Jan. 25-27, 1978. It is entitled Classical Mythology in Twentieth Century Thought and Literature.

Several departments are involved in the symposium: English, Classical and Romance Languages, German and Slavic Languages, theater arts, and music.

Music fraternity to sponsor University Sing competition

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music fraternity at Tech will sponsor the annual University Sing competition Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Various campus organizations will compete.

Competing for trophies include Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon in "Tommy," Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta in "Superstar," Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha in "Paint Your Wagon," Kappa

Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi in "Chorus Line," Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon in "Godspell," Living World in "Behold the Man," Women's Service Organization in "Disney Theme," and the Saddle Tramps in "Barbershop Chorus."

Each performance will be fully costumed and choreographed by the participants and will last approximately seven minutes. Judging is based 80 per cent on musical ability and 20 per cent on creativity. Entertainment by the Tech Stage Band will be performed during the judging before a winner is announced.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"Repulsion," film, 8 p.m., University Center.
THURSDAY
Baritone recital, Kyung Wook Shin, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Gerald Rivera, television host, Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
FRIDAY
Guitar Ensemble recital, Jim Bogle, director, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
"Robin and Marion," film, Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
University Sing-Song, Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Track and Field, University of Oklahoma Invitational.
MONDAY
Women's Tennis, UT Invitational, Austin, 1 p.m.
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
"The Blob and the Raven," film, Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
MONDAY
University Center Student Photo Competition.
TUESDAY
Faculty Council general meeting, University Center, 3:15 p.m.
Advanced Tennis Skills clinic, recreational tennis courts, 4:30 p.m.
Women's Golf, Midland College Invitational.

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Graduates receive grant

Two Tech graduate students recently received research funds from the Texas Journalism Education Council.

John Marder, candidate for a master's degree in telecommunications, and Worth Wren Jr., candidate for a master's degree in journalism, each received \$100 from the council.

The grants are the first such funds given by the council in its seven-year history.

Marder will use the grant to

complete a study of Canadian journalism. Wren is studying Texas community journalism.

The grants were approved at the spring meeting of the council in Dallas.

Tech journalism director Ralph Sellmeyer was elected vice president of the council at the meeting. Sellmeyer will succeed Dr. Norris Davis, associate dean of the University of Texas School of Communications, as council president next year.

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Senior tennis player accomplishes goal - med school acceptance

At 5-6, 145-pounds, Don Adams does not command immediate attention, but there is considerably more to him than meets the eye.

The Tech senior is a combination businessman, oil field worker, aspiring medical student and last, but not least, a member of the Tech tennis team.

Adams and Harrison Bowes have the best singles records on the team this year. Adams has a 7-6 mark for the year. And Adams picked up the only win for the Raiders in an 8-1 loss to Arkansas in the conference opener.

Quite a turnaround for a player who has been thought of as strictly a doubles player up until this year's outstanding mark.

"I was always a doubles player," said the three-time Class AA high school state doubles champ, "and I am just now getting to the point where I am comfortable playing singles.

"The difference between good and great players in college is in mental preparation," Adams said. "I have learned to control myself and my temper better on the court, which has helped my singles play this year."

But tennis is only one of many areas of interest for the Crane, Texas native.

Adams has found enough time to maintain a 3.8 grade point average as a pre-med major, and he has been accepted into the University of Texas medical school at San Antonio for next August.

"My first two years here I knew what I wanted to accomplish and the grades I wanted to make and I just did it," Adams said.

"Naturally my tennis and trying to be a good student sometimes work against each other because both take up so much time. I have to miss class because of the trips. But if the teachers realize that you are trying to be a good student, they are usually pretty good about it. And Coach George Philbrick has been very understanding about my needing to do well in school."

Adams said he knew that school would always come first because of his plans to be a doctor. Things have worked out well in that area.

In the summer Adams keeps busy working in the oil fields around Crane as a general roustabout. The job pays well but is not without its hazards, as Adams found out last summer.

"I started out last summer working on a pulling unit but I decided to switch jobs when the guy working with me got three of his fingers cut off while we were out on a job," Adams said. "I decided the money wasn't worth that much to me. Besides, I don't think there's much of a market for two-fingered doctors."

Adams plans to work in the oil fields again this summer to try and make enough money to get through medical school.

If he did not have to start medical school in August,

Adams might return to his job of two summers ago, teaching tennis at a country club in Connecticut.

Adams and former Tech tennis player John Moffit worked at the Stanwich Club in Greenwich, Conn., which is about 20 minutes from New York City. Adams said the club members were wealthy and included many show business people.

"I got to play doubles with George C. Scott and Jennifer O'Neil and many of the soap opera stars," Adams said. "I found them to be really nice people and I enjoyed associating with them. They are just people like everybody else, but they happen to be in the news."

"We would terrorize the New York people with our accents," Adams said. "It was easy to get dates because the girls would go out with us just to hear us talk."

Adams said the club teaching experience was enjoyable but not something he would want to spend his life doing.

Besides he is already a businessman of not small stature —for 10 days every summer. He owns and operates a fireworks stand in Crane for the Fourth of July season, a very lucrative business, according to Adams.

Lucrative enough so that when he gets a summer job it is with the stipulation that he will get off those 10 days every summer. He even flew back from Connecticut two summers ago to run his stand and, after expenses, still made a tidy profit.

"I started to drop out of school and open a fireworks chain," Adams said with a sly grin, "but if fireworks were outlawed, I would have been in a fine mess."

Although Adams is finishing his career at Tech, he sees the tennis fortunes at Raiderland on the upswing.

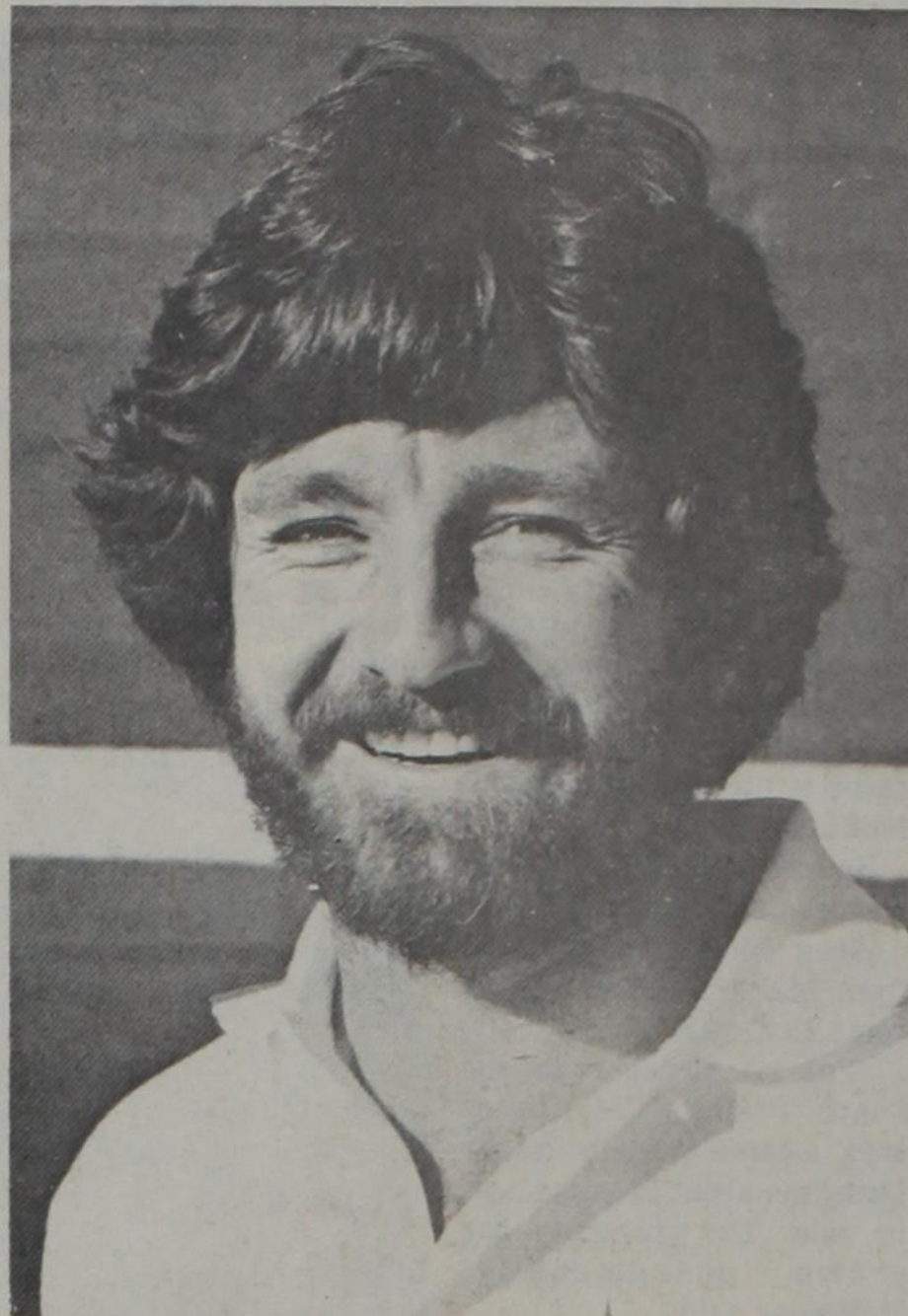
"With Coach Philbrick's experience and Mark Hamilton's (graduate assistant) drive and youth, they might be able to recruit some good players and really build a solid program," Adams said. "Tennis players are made before they get to college, so recruiting is really the name of the game."

Those good players at Texas and Houston and SMU are nationally ranked junior players before they get to college," he added. "They gain experience in college, but the ability is already there."

Adams is anxious to get started on his medical career, but he has been happy with the way things have turned out while here at Tech.

"My father died when I was very young and my mother died the year I graduated from high school and I think this matured me earlier than I would have otherwise," Adams said. "Also it has given me values and helped me to achieve the things that I wanted to achieve. I want this to be a reflection on my parents and how much they helped me."

"I really enjoyed myself here at Tech. I wouldn't trade my time here for anything."



Doctor Adams

Don Adams, Tech senior tennis letterman, along with Harrison Bowes has the best singles record on the team. The native of Crane plans to enter med school soon. (Photo: Tech Sports Information)

Longhorns lead in SWC tennis

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has the best match play Tennis record in the Southwest Conference with a 26-1 ledger.

The SWC champion will be determined following the championship tournament set for April 21-24 at the HEB Tennis Center in Corpus Christi.

Points gained during the tourney will be added to those won during the regular season to determine the overall champion.

Arkansas is 30-24 overall followed by Houston 17-1, SMU 16-2, Rice 15-12, TCU 13-5, Texas A&M 12-24, Baylor 9-45 and Texas Tech 6-30.



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Bears, Aggies split

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

(AP) — Sophomore righthander Jamie Cocanower pitched a four-hitter to give Baylor an 8-0 Southwest Conference baseball victory over the Texas A&M and enable the Bears to split a doubleheader with the Aggies. Texas A&M won the opener 2-1.

Cocanower had a no-hitter going for five and two-thirds innings of the seven-inning contest before yielding a single to Aggie shortstop Robert Bonner. It was Cocanower's first start and boosted his season record to 3-1. Jim McWilliams was tagged for the loss, bringing his season record to 4-2.

In the opener, freshman designated hitter Harry Francis doubled in left fielder Robert Verde with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.

Sophomore Mark Thurmond got the victory for the Aggies in the opener, boosting his season record to 8-0. For Baylor, Burl Coker took the loss, evening his season record at 3-3.

Bill Bray

Rangers: Third at best

At this time each year hundreds of "experts" and more non-experts make their predictions on the upcoming Major League Baseball season.

Predictions in the past have been based on the following: the teams' previous year performance, the potential ability of the teams' upcoming rookies, and how the teams will be affected by off season trades. Now, however, there is a new ingredient—the teams' success or lack of it in the free-agent bidding war. Using the newest determinative device as the main basis for my predictions this admitted non-expert will give it a shot.

I will begin with the division that will be most affected by the player auction. That division is the American League West, home of the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers acquired two new players in the free-agent lottery. Although, they won't turn the program around, the duo won't hurt either. The more important of the newcomers is Oakland A's refugee Bert Campaneris. Campaneris will give a big boost to Texas' lowly fielding by moving Toby "Error" Harrah out of the vital shortstop slot. Ex-New York Yankee hurler Doyle Alexander is the other new addition. Alexander's role as a Ranger isn't that clear since Texas has a hoard of moundsmen looking for a spot on the staff. His chances of making the squad, however, are excellent as new blood is badly needed.

Evidence that the Rangers are looking for a transfusion came when they traded Jeff Burroughs to Atlanta for Ken Henderson, Roger Moret and company. The new additions, plus the departure of the inconsistent and temperamental Burroughs, could lift the Rangers as high as third, but no higher.

One of the main reasons Texas will finish no higher is the plentiful pocketbook of California Angel Owner Gene Autry. Seventeen years ago Autry spent \$2.1 million to buy the entire Angel baseball team. In '77 the singing cowboy spent \$5 million to obtain only three players. The trio will be well worth it, however, if they bring to Anaheim a 12 by 30 inch piece of felt, more commonly known as the American League West Pennant.

The addition of Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich to a team whose only major weakness was hitting produces a definite pennant contender. California's hitting was so bad

last season that they finished last in hits, runs, RBIs, home runs, and batting average. With a batting order that will include Rudi, Baylor, Grich, Bobby Bonds, and Tony Solita that will change drastically.

When this group is put together with a pitching staff led by Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana and Paul Hartzell, you have the division favorite. At least those are the feelings of Whitey Herzog, manager of the defending division champion Kansas City Royals.

The team that finished second in the AL West last year, the Oakland A's, would need at least a major miracle to end up that high again this season. No less than six of Oakland's star players departed by way of the free-agent auction. Players to leave Charles Finley's fold are the following: Rudi, Baylor, Campaneris, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, and Rolie Fingers. Without this wealth of talent the A's will be lucky to finish period, much less finish out of the cellar.

Another team slated to slide back is the Minnesota Twins. The Twins let the leagues leading relief pitcher, Bill Campbell, go up on the auction blocks where he was purchased by Boston. Minnesota then found another interesting way to lose talent, as they saw leadoff batter Steve Braun and Bill Singer, their only starter with a winning record, picked up by the American League's expansion franchises, Seattle and Toronto. Minnesota did not even contend for any free agents. Thus the loss of Campbell, Braun and Singer will hurt badly enough to drop the Twins from a third place finish in '76 to a probable fifth place standing this season.

The Chicago White Sox were conscientious objectors in baseball's bidding war. They neither lost nor gained any new players. Therefore the Sox will likely battle with the Rangers for third.

The expansion Seattle team will also compete in the AL West. The A's pitiful condition will probably allow Seattle to finish out of the cellar.

So with all former free agents accounted for the probable finish in the west will be as follows: California — Kansas City — Texas — Chicago — Minnesota — Seattle — Oakland.



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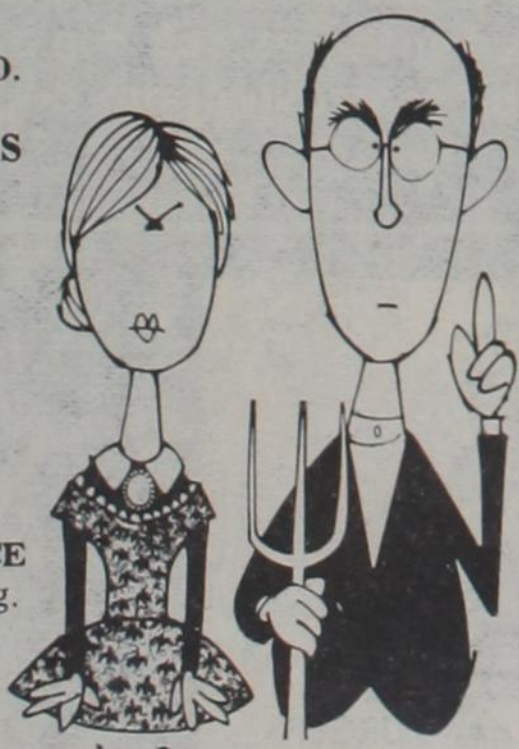
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- :26 "Fine."
- :29 "Just fine, Dad."
- :35 "OK."
- :40 "OK."
- :48 "All right."
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Kirk Dooley

Famous Texas Explorers

There comes a time in a young man's life when the sand starts blowing in Lubbock and his thoughts turn to getting out of town.

I fantasize that I'm water skiing in Florida or back-packing through British Columbia or some such nonsense. Daydreaming can be so creative yet so frustrating. I have turned to recalling some of the more stimulating journeys I've made recently, and as I recreate these travels, the sand doesn't seem to sting as much as it would like to. Come and get me sand—You can't take this away from me...



Winter 1976. The story of The Famous Texas Explorers:

Map in hand, young Allen Thomasson departed from the capital of Texas 200 years, five and a half months after the birth of our country.

Big Al stopped in the Hub City where he joined up with his partner, a weekday sportswriter and weekend Famous Texas Explorer.

The two arose before the sun and left town before the sand woke up. They forgot their map but Explorers don't need maps. But they do need gas and their map pin pointing all the Exxon stations between Austin and Denver.

No form of modern technology was used by this team. No radio, no CB, no Ronco Kitchen Magician. They had to slice, dice, grate and dissect their own food by hand. They purposely left the CB behind because we were tough outdoorsmen. And because they didn't have one. Besides, their Toyota Landcruiser preferred to landcruise under 60 mph.

But the Yota could do something no other vehicle on Earth can do. The Famous Texas Explorers just pointed her towards Colorado and the four-wheel drive Yota took off like Lenny Randle after Frank Lucchesi.

Automatic pilot.
"She can smell the mountains," smiled Big Al.

That night the duo and the loyal vehicle discovered Manitou Springs, Col., where they stayed the first night. Ironically, the home they decided to spend the night at had a sign out front which read, "THOMASSON". It was entered in the log that actually the discovery was a rediscovery.

The next morning the Famous Texas Explorers were in Denver boarding the San Francisco Zephyr and the next two days brought forth adventures which were stolen and used in the movie Silver Streak.

The log lists four characters worth mentioning:

COACH - The old man who "lived" in the lounge car and drank gin like a fish. He was going nowhere. He was on his third 14-day pass in a row. Liked small girls. Tremendous conversationalist.

NEW JERSEY - Typical New Jersey dumbass. Was going to Wyoming to try out for the football team. Tried to outdrink The

Famous Texas Explorers. Lost. Passed out and woke up 200 miles past Wyoming. Decided to try out for football in California.

THE UGLY HOOKER - The only hooker on the train. Ugliest person ever. Looked like she ran through a hungry town with a steak on her face. Bleached blonde. 300 pounds. Boris Karloff eyes. Would have traded her and Nevada for Hilly Burns. Smiled at Coach a lot.

JOE'S OLD MAN - Korea veteran from Chicago who was taking his 17-year-old on a trip across America (after saving up for two years). His son, Joe, had just left his dad in Denver to look for a new life, and Mr. Joe told The Famous Texas Explorers all about his relationship with Joe. "He's not really my son but we've lived together for years. I don't know why he wanted out..." The Texas travellers bought him drinks all night and found out what exactly was going on. Unprintable. Coach thought he was a pervert. He thought Coach was a sot. Both were right.

The log goes on to mention only one cute girl on the train and she was 15. No Jill Clayburghs. But there was a Richard Pryor waiter who gave them some valuable tips on getting the most out of a train ride.

Then they were in San Francisco. New Orleans, Dallas, Austin all rolled into one and multiplied by Los Angeles.

The Texas team, without their faithful Toyota, had to take a commuter train to Palo Alto, where the journey ended. The Stanford University campus.

Lifestyles had to change as The Famous Texas Explorers discovered coed-living, where natives of both sexes share everything. ("The only strange thing is sharing bathrooms"). Outdated living, such as the style at your campus, was laughed at.

And Stanford is the only school in the nation with its own country club. Not just a golf course, a country club. Turn in your ID and shoot 18 holes, followed by a sauna and a swim.

The Famous Texas Explorers, while in the area, discovered San Francisco, Palm Springs, The Bay, Sausalito and the Napa wine Valley. The log is too long to elaborate.

Three days later, the two travelers boarded a Pan Am flight to Denver. There the always faithful Yota was awaiting their arrival. The Famous Texas Explorers froze their much traveled rear ends off when they stepped off the plane into 14 degree weather. For the next 11 hours, Big Al slept (he didn't in California) and his Lubbock compadre drove from Denver to The Hub. Eleven highway hours of solid ice and snow.

They pulled into this town and it was one degree. One damn degree. Thoughts of Palm Springs, the wine valley, living next to nice girls, Coach and wonderful warm San Francisco danced in their minds as they arrived under frozen midnight moon.

So this particular Tech student can walk to class and while all those around him are being sandblasted, this man can't feel a thing. You'll see him but he'll really be in San Francisco.

Grich, Angels optimistic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "On paper, I think we're the best team in the league," said California Angels shortstop Bobby Grich. "Now we just gotta do it on the field."

Grich, the free agent who signed a rich contract with the Angels this winter along with Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, has had a disappointing spring thus far, despite his optimism.

A four-time Golden Glove winner as a second baseman with Baltimore, the 28-year-old Grich made his first exhibition start for California last week. A painful strained back had kept him sidelined for the earlier spring games.

The injury, suffered just before the start of spring training, was a "dumb" one, Grich said.

"I carried an air conditioner up from the car to my bedroom. When I laid it on the bed, I couldn't straighten up. I said to myself, 'Grich, you fool.'"

He came to spring training, but his back bothered him and he wound up in the hospital in traction.

"My timing to hurt myself was terrible," said Grich. "I was really fired up for Spring training, and had started working my way into shape in February."

Grich, who has a .262 batting average to show for his seven years in the major leagues, said he's still fired up, despite getting started late this spring.

"I wanted to get started at shortstop as soon as possible since I haven't played there since I was in the minors. But I may surprise myself and be able to play there better than I

think without having the extra few weeks to work."

Grich, considered one of the key players in the Angels' hopes for an American League West title, played on two pennant-winners in Baltimore and knows what a contender looks like.

"This Angel team has excellent hitters, outstanding pitchers and all the rest it takes to win a championship," he said. "Of course injuries could hurt us, but we've got a lot of the type of players who can play hurt and still do the job."

"And it's strange sometimes; I had bruised ribs last year, had to wear one of those supports around my chest, and I hit .312 during that time."

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Hurdling cheerleader

Freshman hurdler David Wood finds himself in the middle of things during a recent meet at the Tech track. Wood finished fourth in this particular high

hurdle event. He was also recently named varsity cheerleader for the 1977-78 season. (Photo by Paul Moseley).

Milwaukee, Marquette celebrate

MILWAUKEE (AP) - "This crowd is just like it was when the Braves won the World Series. It's younger, but just as big," the elderly man observed, vying for viewing position with an estimated 15,000 shrieking, beer-chugging Marquette University fans Tuesday morning.

The scene occurred several hours after Marquette had won the NCAA basketball championship. The mob scene had shifted from traffic-snarled Wisconsin Ave., the city's main thoroughfare, to Mitchell Field's main air terminal, where fans awaited the Warriors' charter flight from Atlanta.

When it arrived, shortly before 2 a.m., 6-foot-10 center Jerome Whitehead, hero of the Warriors' last-second semifinal victory over North Carolina-Charlotte Saturday, was the first Warrior player off the runway.

"We're No. 1," thundered the crowd. Then the chants changed to "We want Al" and "Give 'em hell, Al."

But Al McGuire, the retiring Marquette coach whose 404th career victory had brought an NCAA championship, was hustled off a side exit by harried airport security. So were other in his entourage, including members of his family, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the Rev. John P. Raynor, S.J., Marquette president.

A beaming Lucey was reminded that Marquette's was the second NCAA championship won by a

Wisconsin team within three days. The University of Wisconsin had won the NCAA hockey title in Detroit during the weekend.

A Wednesday morning rally is planned on the Marquette campus, to be followed by a motorcade transporting the Warrior team to a downtown hotel for a community tribute. The sponsoring Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce reported all 900 tickets, at \$8 apiece, were sold within 42 minutes Tuesday.

Semi-normalcy had returned to the Marquette campus later Tuesday, with classes in session as usual. But the emotional outpouring isn't over in Milwaukee, which until Marquette's 67-59 victory over North Carolina in the NCAA finals in Atlanta Monday night had savored only two national championships of its major sports teams: the Milwaukee

Braves' World Series triumph in 1957 and the Milwaukee Bucks' 1971 National Basketball Association title.

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PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do any good. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$42,168 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$55,600.) At \$42,168 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which

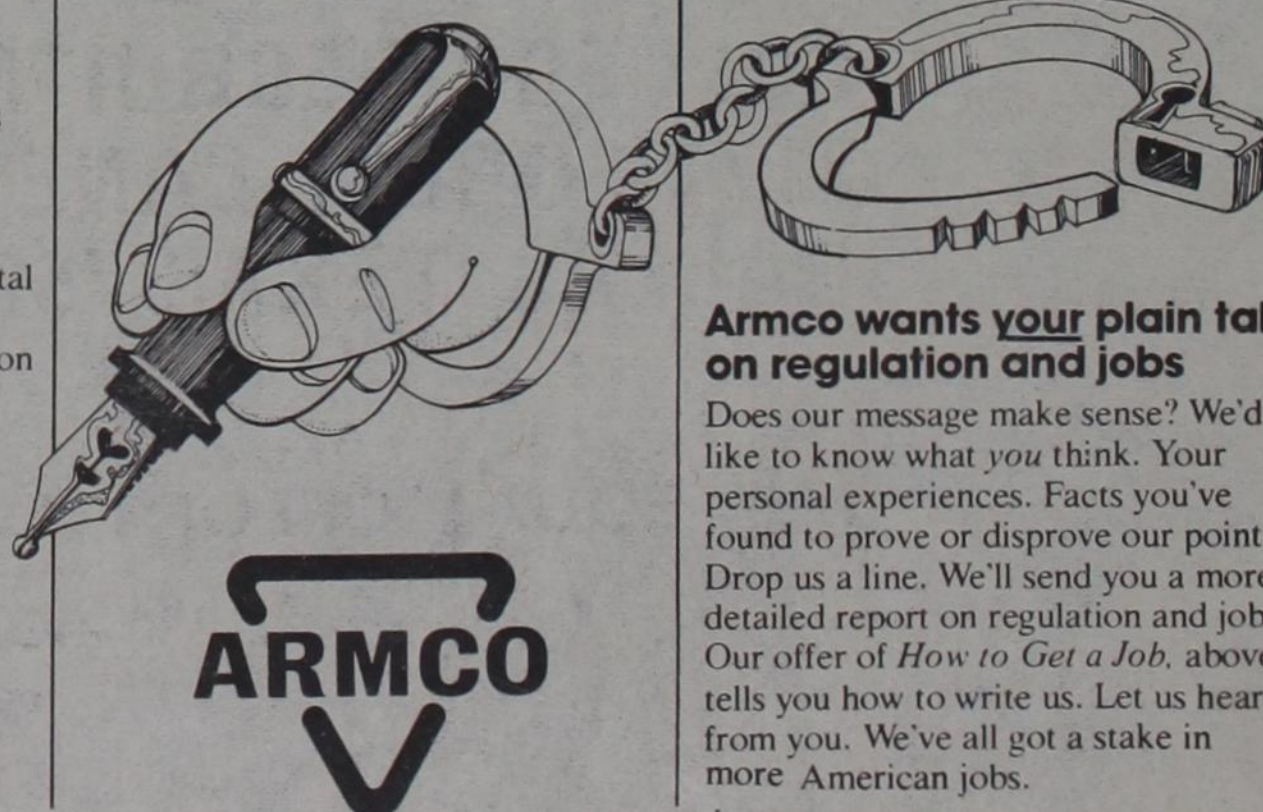
could have created 948,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

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Plain Talk About REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what happens to a company's jobs is. Here's a small example:

The Government requires companies to give employees reports on their benefit plans. Fair enough. But the timing this year, plus the complexities of Armco's plans, didn't let us print a report in our company magazine. Instead, we had to mail them—200,000 in all—to each employee individually. This didn't add one dime to Armco people's benefits. But it's cost us \$125,000 so far. That's two jobs we couldn't create, right there.

Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.

Armco wants your plain talk on regulation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on regulation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

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