

Revolutionary guards shut down Iranian plot

By The Associated Press

Revolutionary guardsmen foiled a plot by Iranian army officers to overthrow the Khomeini regime, and the conspirators were secretly executed by firing squad, a Kuwait newspaper reported Wednesday.

Word of the alleged plot came after saboteurs reportedly bombed an oil pipeline in what Iranian officials also described as a pro-shah, anti-Khomeini attack.

Wednesday was the first anniversary of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's flight from Iran, and the 74th day in captivity for some 50 American hostages held by Moslem militants at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran. It also was the first full day of a blackout imposed by the Iranian government on American news reporting from Tehran.

Outwardly at least, the embassy situation was stalemated.

The Iranians again rejected the idea of having U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim act as a mediator to try to resolve the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

ABC News had reported that the

Iranian Foreign Ministry sent a message to New York saying Waldheim, rebuffed on a mediation mission to Tehran two weeks ago, was now acceptable to Khomeini as an intermediary.

But Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said later the Foreign Ministry had denied the report as an "absolute lie." A Waldheim spokesman said the

U.N. chief had received "no official communication on this matter," but the spokesman said Waldheim remains in contact with Iran's U.N. ambassador, "so he must be acceptable to Iranian authorities."

Waldheim has proposed a U.N. investigation of the shah's alleged crimes against the Iranian people.

Americans insecure in Kabul, Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Hard times have fallen on the once-vigorous American community in Afghanistan. The Moscow-inspired revolution of April 1978 and the turmoil that has followed raised anti-U.S. rhetoric to a frightening pitch and reduced the American voice to a whisper.

The American Center, once a lively cultural oasis in this backwater of a town, stands locked and deserted, its display windows empty and gathering dust.

The U.S. Embassy is working on a fifth of its normal staff. Most dependents are gone. There has been no ambassador for a year.

Before the 1978 revolution, when Afghanistan clung to being a neutral buffer some between the Soviet Union and China in the north and east, and pro-Western Iran and Pakistan to the west and south, there were 600 Americans in this country. They were diplomats, civilian aid experts, teachers, businessmen and wives of Afghans.

Another 3,000-4,000 Americans came as tourists each summer, many of them hippies headed overland for Kathmandu, Nepal. They often stayed because of the cheap hotels, the magnificent mountain scenery and the cheap hashish.

There were always two or three American drug offenders in the Kabul lockup at any given time, a diplomat recalls.

Although listed by the U.S. State Department as a hardship post because of isolation and uncleanness, Kabul offered an English-language high school, cheap housing and servants in the comfortable diplomatic colony, plus an exotic touch that appealed to young and adventurous diplomats.

It was the kind of place you went to

out of love and fascination. Like the present charge d'affaires, Jay Freres, you studied the local language, Farisi, and the native customs.

Then came the 1978 coup that brought Nur Mohammed Taraki to power heading a pro-Kremlin regime. A short while later Moslem nationalists abducted and killed U.S. Ambassador Adolph "Spike" Dubs in a shootout with Afghan police. He was never replaced.

Mayor refutes local firefighters charges

By INEZ RUSSELL

UD Reporter

Mayor Dirk West refuted charges made by local firefighters against the city in a press conference, Wednesday at city hall.

Firefighters are requesting a 15 percent pay increase and the right to bargain collectively with the city.

The controversial issue centers on claims made by both the city and the firefighters in advertising campaigns.

West said, "I called this press conference to clear up information given to the public in ads which say the firefighters are issued gloves which are unsafe." Before making the statement, West unveiled a table showing gloves worn by various city workers.

West said the firefighters are not issued the gloves by the city, as the firefighters have claimed, but rather by the fire department. He said any complaint the firefighters have about their equipment should be directed toward the department, not against the city.

"The gloves are specified and ordered by the firemen themselves," West said. "I don't buy gloves, Larry (Cunningham, the city manager), doesn't buy gloves. The firemen



Mural

Some students just have to express themselves in different ways. Frank Baca and Robert Kinney have expressed

themselves on a wall on the ninth floor of Weymouth Hall. The wall mural was drawn entirely by free hand.

Gold prices soar to \$770

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices soared as high as \$770 an ounce in major bullion markets Wednesday as worries about international events were compounded by concerns about shrinking supplies.

The price jumped \$81.50 to \$760 an ounce in Zurich, the highest closing price for gold ever. In London, it closed at \$752.50, an increase of \$69.00 from Tuesday.

And later in New York, after trading as high as \$770 an ounce and as low as \$738, the contract price for gold to be delivered this month finished at \$744 at the Commodity Exchange in New York. That was still up \$31.50 from Tuesday's close.

Dealers attributed the latest gold rush to continuing alarm at the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, along with widening monetary unease.

But they said the crucial factor Wednesday was an announcement by U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller's that seemed to rule out further auctions of the U.S. government's gold holdings until the bullion market stabilizes.

NEWS BRIEFS

Student fee correction

All university students must pay the student use fee for buildings and facilities of the campus, according to a spokesperson in the Bursar's Office.

Students enrolled in individual studies courses are exempt from student service fees, not student use fees as incorrectly reported in the University Daily in the Jan. 16 issue.

The University Daily regrets the error.

Special session called by Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he would call a special legislative session in August or September to return \$700 million or more to Texas taxpayers.

Clements said he would also ask legislators to approve proposals this summer authorizing wiretaps and giving people more control over the laws that govern their lives.

Looking ahead to 1981 and the regular legislative session, Clements said, "We will probably make the most significant change in the public school system of Texas since the Gilmer-Aikin bill some 30 years ago."

The governor spoke to a breakfast meeting of the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee TREPAC, which interrupted his speech at least five times with loud applause.

After Clements had concluded his remarks, one member of the audience said TREPAC had made a mistake in supporting former Attorney General John Hill for governor against Clements in 1978.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The second busiest session in New York Stock Exchange history wound up in a virtual standoff between buyers and sellers Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 8 points at the outset, was off 3.41 at 865.19 by the close. Other indicators were mixed.

NYSE volume reached 67.70 million shares, a total surpassed only by the 81.62 million that changed hands last Oct. 10 as traders scrambled to react to new credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve.

The price of gold meanwhile reached record highs again, climbing above the \$750-an-ounce level only a day after breaking \$700. But it closed well below its early peaks.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.45 to 261.64. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 155.99, up 1.03.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today through Friday. Warmer temperatures are expected for Friday. High today near 45; low tonight near 30. High Friday near 60.



Dirk West

Mayor Dirk West gestures toward a table with samples of Lubbock city employees' gloves on it. The firefighters said they were being issued flammable gloves by the city. West said the gloves were issued by the fire department. He showed the gloves to point out that each department of the city issues gloves, not the city itself.

Faculty Senate to consider merit program

By DONNA RAND

UD Reporter

Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, outlined a merit pay plan in Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting and discussed proposed faculty salary increases.

The proposed merit pay plan will assure that all monies allocated for faculty salaries go for salaries, he said. Hardwick said the merit pay will be an effort to reward exceptional performance. Extra funds from salary lapses will be allocated to deans who will decide upon the recipients of the merit pay. The total merit pay will be distributed over a three-month period, he said.

"We are trying to get faculty salaries up to competitive levels with other universities," Hardwick said.

Hardwick also discussed proposed salary increases which will be considered by the Coordinating Board Jan. 24. An 18.67 percent increase is being suggested based on studies of present salaries and rates of inflation.

Hardwick said he does not expect the faculty to receive the entire suggested increase. In the past, an approximate 15 percent increase was requested. The coordinating board cut the proposed increase to 6 percent and the legislature handed down a 5 percent increase, he said.

Hardwick said that at the present time, many graduates are finding jobs with starting salaries higher than the doctorate professors who taught them.

"No one is going to come back to

Cunningham has done this. We have a conservative budget, but one that does include a seven percent pay increase for firefighters under the presidential guidelines," West said.

There's nothing wrong in asking for more money for your work, West added. We just don't have it to give.

West also refuted charges in the firefighters' ads that the council spent money on pet projects at the expense of the firefighters.

West reiterated his strong opposition toward collective bargaining. "Collective bargaining would give unions a voice in how your tax dollar is spent," West said.

Alexander said collective bargaining would be a means for the firefighters to sit down and talk "man-to-man" with the city about job conditions.

"The collective bargaining act just requires the city recognize the Firefighters Association and sit down and talk in good faith. It does not require that any agreement be reached.

It doesn't require any arbitration," Alexander said.

Lubbock voters will decide the issue in a specially-called election Saturday. Absentee voting had reached record highs for as of Wednesday.

school for four or five years to get a Ph.D. when they can make more at an outside job," Hardwick said. "Right now we don't have the available funds to pay them more."

In other action, Hardwick stressed that the faculty use great discretion in using school supplies, stationery and equipment for consulting work and outside business. Tech has received complaints about faculty members using Tech stationery to inquire about employment elsewhere.

The Texas Legislature has also complained about Tech and other universities using school stationery on legislative matters. One faculty member stated that he doubted that Cecil Mackey sent information to Michigan State on blank paper.

The faculty discussed the fact that the day of no classes for Easter was a Tuesday and so would not help meeting classes on the Monday after Easter. It was suggested that Monday classes be met on the day of no classes instead of Tuesday classes, but discussion concluded that this would conflict with labs and no motion was made to change the schedule.

Gary Elbow, president of the senate, said in non-senate action, that he believed the Board of Regents acted wisely in choosing Lauro Davaos as president of Tech.

"I believe the faculty will find him fair and reasonable to work with," Elbow said. "I don't see any reason why it should be otherwise."

Kennedy discusses campaign, Chappaquiddick

B. Drummond Ayres

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

The following is excerpted from an interview conducted with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., while he was campaigning in Iowa.

Q. What do you believe the nation needs in a president for the 1980's, and why do you think so?

A. Well, first of all I supported Mr. Carter in the campaign of 1976. I had been in support of him in the early

years of the administration. I've been very hopeful that we'd be able to come to grips with the central issues of our time in domestic and foreign policy. But I made the judgment over the period of this past year that we appeared to be really lurching from crisis to crisis in domestic affairs and in foreign affairs; that we saw our rates of inflation growing from less than 5 percent to over 12 or 12 1/2 percent; interest rates climbing from 6 percent to some 15 percent; the value of gold going right up through the roof.

And even though those are statistics, they are also described in human terms. It means the American dream is somewhat more distant and more remote for the American people. It means that working people in this country are unable to buy homes today. It means that middle-income people are really wondering whether they can afford to send their children to college. It means that elderly people who have worked a lifetime and have saved some resources have seen their savings evaporate and are living in fear of whether they can afford their heating bill or the prescription drugs or afford their food.

And I don't believe it has to be this way. I think we could do better in the areas of domestic affairs.

And in the area of foreign affairs, I have the same impression. We have embassies which are burned, hostages which are held, Cuban troops in Africa, Russian troops in Cuba, Russian troops in Afghanistan. And I think the American people are wondering why we again lurch from crisis to crisis in the area of foreign affairs.

Q. Your personal behavior, rightly or wrong, continues to be an issue in the campaign; increasingly so, according to recent polls. Should a candidate's personal behavior be an issue? And I have a second part of that question — since the issue is out on the table so far as the voters are concerned. That is your reply to these recurrent allegations that (a) you did not reveal all about Chappaquiddick; (b) you are, quote unquote, a womanizer; and (c) you tend to drink heavily at times?

A. I think people make up their minds in a political campaign on any number of different concerns which they may have — that's been the case in the — over the period of the past and I would expect that would be the course over the period of the future. I have always felt that this campaign would be decided by the type of direction that we could offer — that I could offer to the country during the course of this campaign — how I approached the central issues of the economy and energy; and how

we could fashion and shape a foreign policy that would be predictable, certain, continuing and which would also reflect the best values of the American people.

And I firmly believe that that will be the case.

On the other issues, I've responded to the questions which have been put before me completely and candidly and will continue to do so.

Q. Recent polls that have come out that show that despite your effort to discuss these things at the very outset of the campaign—as you say completely and frankly in your view—has it surprised you that the polls show it to be, at least some polls, a continuing problem; in fact, perhaps a growing problem? Does that come as any surprise? Or had you anticipated that?

A. I knew the issue would be raised;—the tragedy at Chappaquiddick. I was equally convinced that there'd be no facts that would contravene the facts which I testified to, because there are no facts that will conflict with my testimony. If there were to be new facts that would conflict with that testimony, I never could have been a candidate for the presidency. And so there—I've been—I've understood that right from the very beginning. But I know that there's a natural interest in a number of the lives, parts of the lives, of candidates; but I'm firmly convinced that this search for the nomination is going to be decided on the positions on the issues that we have.

Q. You have said throughout the campaign in relation to Chappaquiddick that there's nothing more to be added, that it's on the record, that people can go and read the official inquest. As far as the other issues in your private life, is there anything, you think, that you can say or do to put an end to the recurring reports about them, or do you feel they will continue?

A. No, I think that the American people want a discussion; they want debate on the central issues of our time. I think working people are concerned about the fact that their wages are held to 7 percent and the prices are going up to 13 percent; parents are concerned about how they're going to deal with the problems of inflation; elderly are concerned about the quality of life, whether they're going to be able to live in peace and dignity. And I think these are the central issues and concerns and they're going to be what the election is going to be decided on.



Letters:

College adventure

To the Editor:

I would like to believe sororities do exist for "fun and fellowship" and the "close bond of friendship" as stated by Name Withheld.

I've always thought, however, the important thing about really good friends is not so much that they depend on each other but that they genuinely support each other's individual growth and achievements.

If this is true, why should sorority students so often be trapped into an awkward choice between devoting their own time freely to something they want to learn about and giving up large amounts of time to sorority obligations?

Many exciting areas of study require daily individual work, including weekends and Monday nights. Any student can discover that real achievements bring their own rewards and self-fulfillment and that grades are not the only consideration.

Students also need and deserve plenty of time to relax and enjoy their friends (motivated achievers are not necessarily social undesirables).

So why should there be any conflict? Because, when stiff financial penalties and strong group disapproval will result from missing organized activities that take up whole weekends and nights, one's choices are not really free at all, and the simple combination of work and recreation becomes problematic.

A lot of unfortunate stereotyping of "social" versus "studious" personalities also results.

It mystifies me why young adults with a world of possibilities open to them, who should be free-spirited and adventurous, would voluntarily subject themselves to heavy regimentation in the name of "fun and fellowship".

Fun and fellowship are central to the college experience with or without social

organizations. The unique and irreplaceable opportunity of university life is to get to know, respect, and enjoy widely different types of people, to expose oneself to a fresh and stimulating variety of ideas and personalities.

The student who can most benefit from this is precisely the one from a small town who has never had this kind of chance before. How can a student grow and expand if his leisure hours are mostly spent with exclusionary organizations comprised of others as identical to himself as possible in outlook?

True, dependence and conformity can make one feel safe and secure, and security can be important to the more timid and unimaginative. I have found as a teacher, however, that the thing that can make teaching a thrilling occupation is to have a student discover, through courageous pursuit of individual goals, that one need never define oneself permanently at any age; we can all amaze ourselves at the hidden strengths and abilities we have.

I hope the sorority-minded students do not have to miss out such discoveries through having their energies needlessly divided. A pattern of personal development can last a lifetime, and college only lasts four years.

Dr. William Westney
Associate professor
Department of Music

Cucumber people

To the Editor:

Beward! Take Shelter! Cash your stocks and bonds!

Deep in the bowels of our society lives a most dangerous species of mindless beast! Don't let the fairly common appearance fool you.

Look closely; notice the extraordinarily large left ear — a sure sign you've encountered the deadliest of the Spineless Cucumber People (or NWR's as they're known scientifically).

Why do we classify them in this most cruel and unusual

way? Very simple: a complicated mental defect (probably caused by a large ingestion of freon at the age of two) has rendered them incapable of signing their letters to the editor.

Frustrated journalism students?

No, this is much too serious.

These people are very, very ill and they need the help of society as a whole if they are to be saved. So, with their interests in mind, I would like to propose that a national telethon be held once a year for the remainder of eternity to help raise money for the rehabilitation of these unfortunate snails.

We can write it off as a tax deduction while helping man and womankind at the same time.

I hope and urge you to support me in my "Save the Spineless Cucumber People" campaign. I would like to add, that the letters on the jacket don't make the person.

To quote a popular phrase, "some of my best friends are greek." The point is: there are an equal number of idiots inside and outside the greek system.

In closing I would like to ask two questions: 1) When was the last time it was 20 degrees below in Lubbock? and 2) Why do so many people in landlocked Lubbock wear deckshoes?

Eating Chinese Food
Somewhere in Bolivia, Again.

Victor K. Cooper
408 Avenue W, No. 48

Coach defense

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in protest to the firing of Tech women's basketball coach, Gay Benson. It is an outrage that she was fired at the beginning of a promising season, but more of an insult that no real reason has been given for her dismissal.

Some of the women talked with Ms. McHaney, women's athletic director, and she said she did it for the good of the team. The team claims there is

no unrest among them and they function well as a team.

Coach Benson was well on the way to producing a winning team, and if anyone can do it, she can. It takes years to build a winning team.

I feel she was not given ample time to produce results.

Coach Benson has built a fine reputation for herself in the 17 years she lived in Slaton and coached girls basketball. She also has the reputation of being a good, moral person.

Sure, she's a tough coach, but the girls who stuck with her love her dearly and would walk through fire for her. Those who couldn't take her tough discipline and strenuous workouts dropped out of the program and denied themselves of the chance to see what discipline and dedication could do for them.

The girls learn to be unselfish; to put hard work first, to respect their coach as well as the men who referee their games; to be good sports and best of all, to have a good, personal image of themselves.

Their hard work was rewarded by always having a winning team. Winning teams aren't made up of quitters.

I say any young woman who can't take the discipline Coach Benson gives them should not run to the Women's Athletic Director and complain, but get out of the basketball program instead.

The old saying, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen" is true in many areas of life and could apply in this situation.

For a coach to demand discipline and dedication of a person is not a violation of the person's rights, but a necessary ingredient for a winning team.

I hope that our great Tech University will take a look at this situation and reverse the action it has taken in firing Coach Benson, and will take a closer look at the Women's Athletic Director and the department as a whole.

Jo Webb
Box 155
Slaton

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Interim president ready to step down

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

The job has been interesting and a challenge. But Lawrence Graves, interim president of Tech, said he is ready to step down from his position.

"Part of the agreement when I took this position was that I would not be candidate for president," Graves said. "When I took over, I guessed I would hold the job until March or April. It looks like that's

about right."

Before Graves took over as interim president Aug. 4, he served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He said his job as president has taught him a lot of things about internal operations at Tech.

"I was surprised at the complexity of things," Graves said. "It (the position) requires a much more extensive relationship with the public than was required of

me as Dean of Arts and Sciences. I've learned a lot, and when I return to my duties as Dean, I'll review the way I used to do things."

As an interim official, Graves said he is not in the position to undertake long-range commitments. But his term of office has not been a time of stagnation.

"Things are going quite well and the university is moving forward," Graves said. "I feel

I have made some accomplishments, especially in regards to the Health Sciences Center. This has been one of my main areas of work. I have made an effort to meet and talk with people about the relationship with Health Sciences."

Another of Graves' concerns has been in the area of fundraising.

"I have been very impressed with a need for non-state appropriated funds,

especially the need for gifts for scholarships, fellowships and so on," Graves said. "The initial stages of a fundraising campaign have been started, and the project should go on after I step down."

"The fact that I'm an interim president doesn't mean we just let things slide by. We've been hard at work solving problems and laying groundwork for the new president. This is really the best time for an interim appointee because the legislature is not in session and we don't have to concern ourselves with testifying before them."

Graves said he was not a part of the selection process for the new president.

"I knew very little of the details because it would have been improper for me to have participated," he said.

Graves expects to return to Arts and Sciences as soon as Lauro Cavazos officially takes over as president.

"Cavazos and I will talk off and on before he arrives, and

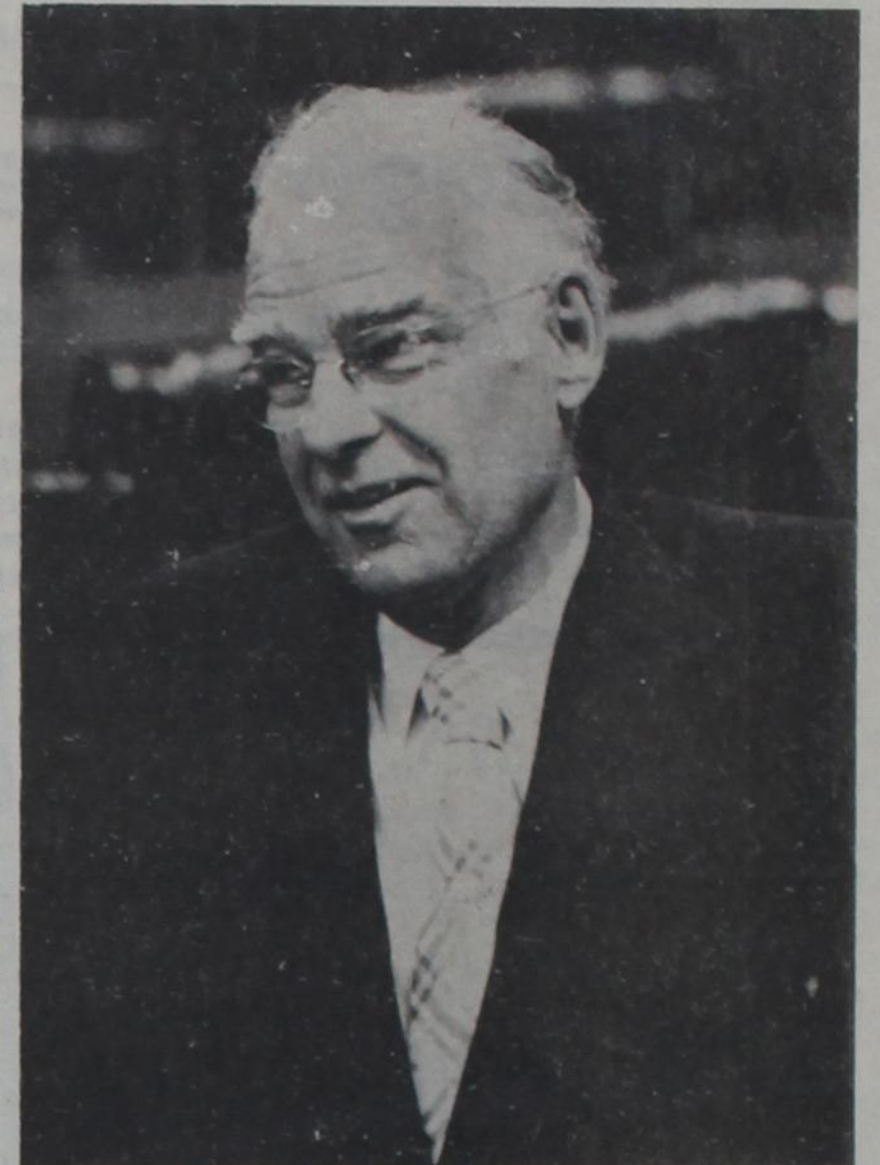
I'll do whatever he wants me to do," Graves said. "By the time he arrives, he will have made several trips to Tech and be familiar with the institution."

In a press conference after being selected as president, Cavazos outlined three areas of interest: energy, agriculture and health sciences. Cavazos made no mention of Arts and Sciences, but Graves said he does not expect any difficulties.

"He (Cavazos) was answering questions from the perspective at the time," Graves said. "When he gets here, he'll see various aspects of the university and I think he will recognize the needs of all areas."

Graves said that his age would deter him from ever becoming a university president. But he has enjoyed the position of interim president.

"There are problems, but I think the future looks good," He said. "I look forward to Dr. Cavazos' arrival."



Graves

Five months of serving as Tech's Interim President have taught Laurence Graves many things about the complexities of running a university. Graves said his experience has been enjoyable, but he is ready to step down and resume his duties as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Graves: history, sports enthusiast

By M. LINDA THOMPSON
UD Staff

Larry Graves, the interim president of Tech, is a lover of history, sports, Thomas Jefferson and the students of Tech.

Why is Thomas Jefferson one of the history professor's heroes?

"I believe his idea for a democracy based on talent and ability is one which has

Minority job discrimination high in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Job discrimination against minorities and women in Texas is almost as bad as it was in 1968, and it will take "vigorous" federal enforcement to improve the situation, the head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Wednesday.

Such increased federal enforcement of equal employment opportunity and affirmative action laws must also be augmented by a "national movement" of public and private leaders, said Arthur S. Fleming.

Fleming spoke at a civil rights symposium after the formal release of a new report that painted a dim picture for blacks, Mexican-Americans and women in Texas since 1968.

The report, released by the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, shows that minorities and women remain mired in low-paying, low-ranking jobs in the areas of public employment, education, political participation and the administration of justice.

"Given these findings, the Texas Advisory Committee can only conclude that minorities and women have consistently been excluded from the major governing, decision-making and policy-making levels in Texas," said TAC Vice Chairman Dr. Denzer Burke.

"These conclusions identify very clearly the task that lies ahead," said Fleming, who added that the situation in Texas is "consistent" with the rest of the nation.

Fleming placed much of the blame squarely on the federal government.

"There hasn't been effective enough enforcement on the part of the federal government as there should have been in this area. The laws on the books are good," he said.

He said he is confident more Equal Employment Opportunity Commission officials will be sent to Texas to help improve the situation.

served this nation very well," Graves said.

Former university president Cecil Mackey also is one person Graves admires because Mackey's ideas and thinking are like his own, Graves said.

As a child Graves said he had sports heroes and developed a love of sports at an early age.

"When I was in high school, I had a job working in a golf shop. The golf pro had little money but he had an understanding of people and an attitude of tolerance that I feel I have developed," Graves said.

"He (the golf pro) helped me to see the necessity of understanding another person's point of view as well as my own."

Graves has many occasions to put this philosophy to use in his interim job, which he says consists of internal ad-

ministration as well as external meetings with individuals and groups. The president is a public relations person, decision maker and expediter."

Graves said the best part of his current job is attempting to find solutions to the problems that people have."

"The worst part of the job is having too little time and resources to solve the problems."

Sharon Nelson, the president's secretary, finds her boss very easy to work with.

"He's a wonderful person to work for. I've known him for nine years and I've never seen him mad. He's a real gentleman," she said.

"I'm impressed with his commitment and the job he's doing for Tech."

Graves, however, not only finds the time to chat with students but also considers

this important. Nelson said that to her knowledge no student has ever been turned away without an appointment if he wanted to see Graves.

Graves said he believes Tech has a "good solid future."

"Our enrollment will be maintained reasonably well. We have a good solid faculty which continues to improve with new appointments."

"We may have problems in the years to come with resources, and we will have to raise a lot of our funds."

"The university has an excellent student body and we're on the right track," Graves said.

Graves defined Tech's goal as to "provide the best training possible in the fields we have and not to be all things to everybody."

"We need to make the most of the resources we do have," he said.

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North Texas State University

College's president remains quiet on probe

AUSTIN, (AP) — Former President C.C. "Jitter" Nolen of North Texas State University, who has adopted a closed-mouth policy before the House General Investigating Committee, refused Wednesday to answer questions

about a purported scheme to funnel donations into his salary.

Bob Shults, a Houston attorney who aided in the investigation, testified money donated for the purpose of an economics collection wound up

in an account used to supplement Nolen's salary.

The donation was made by the Mary Polishman Lard Foundation of Fort Worth. Harry Friedman, son of the estate's administrator, said while he was an NTSU student he sought money from the estate to cover half of the purchase price of the collection.

Friedman testified he was told the NTSU foundation had found other money to use for the economics papers. His father, Bayard Friedman, chairman of the board of Fort Worth National Bank, said he told the NTSU Foundation it could use the donation for the purchase price of the collection.

But Shults said he found a series of transactions indicating \$13,769 of the donation went to Nolen's

salary supplement fund. The check to the salary fund was written one day after the donation was deposited in the NTSU Foundation and was for the same amount - \$13,769. A 1975 check from the private NTSU foundation to the school carried the notation "for president's salary supplement," Shults said.

He also presented a 1977 memorandum from Jim Reid, director of the foundation, to

Nolen, saying the collection had not been paid for.

Shults told reporters the collection was later paid for with university library funds.

Nolen invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 14 times when asked about the transactions.

Shults said he will also present evidence about five other funds at the university.

Student Senate

Bill to be introduced

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporters

A bill giving the Senate Rules Committee the power to recommend "any changes in the Student Association Election Code it deems necessary" will be the main item introduced at tonight's meeting of the Tech Student Senate.

The election code, written in 1975, has become "cluttered" according to some senators and SA officials. The resolution was introduced by Michelle Monse to help clarify the code.

Earlier, SA internal vice president Jim Halpert said many items that caused revisions in the code no longer apply to current situations.

One instance Halpert cited was the provision that calls for financial disclosure by candidates of how much money

will be spent on student election campaigns.

Halpert said that with all the other election rules concerning the number of posters and handbills a candidate may distribute during campaigns, a student with extra money won't have much of an advantage over a student with less money.

"I think the students aren't so dumb that they'd let a student whose posters were a fraction nicer win an election on that reason alone," Halpert said.

Halpert also said that he thought there was a strong possibility of increasing the number of days candidates could campaign for office.

Although he had no idea what the rules committee would recommend, he said he would like to see campaign time increased from two days

to one week and two days before the election.

Two other items will be introduced at tonight's meeting.

One item is a resolution congratulating newly elected Tech President Lauro Cavazos on his appointment. The other item is a routine bill allowing the budget and Finance Committee to make necessary organization.

The Senate bill calling for the Office of Student Life to supervise all future SA elections was killed in committee because rules committee members believed it was "ill-founded and unwarranted."

The committee reported that since there had been no recent controversies concerning SA elections, the committee saw no reason to have the office supervise elections.

News

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Techsans awarded

Three Tech students will receive special recognition at the 25th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute Feb. 3-6 at Lake Texoma.

Each of the students holds institute scholarships. One of those, Claire Dean, is the first recipient majoring in health, recreation and physical education with a special interest in recreation.

The other two scholarship winners are Dave Callahan, landscape architecture major, and Mark Thornton, a park administration major.

The institute awarded the three \$500 scholarships from a fund established by contributions made by institute participants.

Dr. J. W. Kitchen of the Tech's faculty in park administration and landscape architecture, is director of the institute.

Harvard man to lecture

Christopher I. Byrnes of Harvard's mathematics faculty will be the first of a series of ex-student mathematicians to visit Tech's campus during the spring semester.

During his visit, Byrnes will deliver three lectures Monday, Wednesday and Thursday dealing with the application of algebraic geometry to engineering problems. Each of the lectures will be delivered at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Mathematics Building. The public is invited. There is no charge.

The series is funded by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Byrnes is the author of 19 papers on functional analysis, geometry and mathematical control theory.

Writing entries wanted

Editors of Technology Today are accepting articles, photos or artwork for the annual edition of the magazine. Deadline for submitting articles is Feb. 8, according to Steven Craig.

The magazine is sponsored by the Engineering Student Council.

Articles should be typed and 300 to 500 words in length. Articles may be written on any subject and authors do not have to be engineering students.

Any articles, photographs or artwork may be submitted in the Chemical Engineering Office. For more information, contact Craig at 742-4935.

The magazine will be distributed in early March.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Recreation & Leisure
Recreation and Leisure Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. The meeting will include discussion of semester plans and a ski trip.

Project Assist
All Special Services (Project Assist) tutors must complete a new application for the spring semester 1980. Come by the Dean of Students Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building, immediately.

Home Ec Council
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Agriculture Building.

4H Club
Collegiate 4H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Students Research
Students needed to do research for blind students. Come by Room 163 of the Administration Building or call 742-6634. Salary is \$3 per hour.

Organization Registration
Organizations who have not completed their registration forms should call or come by Room 163 of the Administration Building. Spring registration for organizations is required by Feb. 8 in the Dean of Students Office.

Pistol Club
Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 74 of Holden Hall. Intercollegiate and combat matches will be discussed. Dues are \$10. All interested persons welcome to attend.

Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ronny Barnes, Director of Financial Aid. He will present for concerning student aid.

University Sing
There will be an Organizational meeting for any group interested in competing in the University Sing at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Music Building.

The History Club
The History Club will meet at 3 p.m. today at J. Pat O'Malley's.

AED-Pre-Med Society
AED-Pre-Med Society will meet jointly at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Psi in coordination with the Elks of Post No. 1348 will sponsor a party 9:15-11:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Elks Lodge located at 3045 Slide Road. Admission is \$1.00.

Project Assist
All special services (Project Assist) students must complete a new request for tutoring form for the spring semester. Come by the Office of the Dean of Students or call 742-2192 immediately.

Tech Bowling
Tech Bowling Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. This will be an organizational meeting and all interested parties are urged to attend.

Lubbock Geological Society
Lubbock Geological Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 17 in Room 233 of the Science Building. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Butler and Everyone is welcome.

Folk Dance Night
Everyone is invited to an international Folk Dance Night. No experience necessary. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the women's gym dance studio. Sponsored by Tech's health, recreation and physical education department.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation is accepting applications for membership in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Applications due by 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Rush plans will be finalized.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Dr. Elizabeth Sasser of Tech's Architecture Dept. will be the guest speaker.

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Solar Energy Research Institute

Environmentalism to direct energy studies

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GOLDEN, Colo. — Last summer, the Carter administration abruptly dismissed the director of the Solar Energy Research Institute, the government's national laboratory for solar development, and named in his place Denis Hayes, an outsider who had long been critical of Washington's energy policies. The reaction both inside and outside the institute was mixed.

To some, it seemed as if the deserving were at last inheriting the earth. The 35-year-old Hayes was, after all, the man who had organized Earth Day, the nationwide celebration that environmentalists held 10 years ago to stir ecological awareness.

Later, he joined the Worldwatch Institute, a think tank with a decidedly frugal view of natural resources. There he wrote "Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post-Petroleum World," a book about solar energy along with conservation that

became something of a best seller among energy reformers. And last year, he organized Sun Day.

But to others, naming an advocate such as Hayes to head the nation's solar energy program was like putting Dracula in charge of the blood bank.

They wondered whether his enthusiasm for solar power, coupled with his lack of technical training (he studied history at Stanford) might mean that passion, rather than discipline, would henceforth guide the government's research in the field. Previously, the institute had been run by Paul Rappaport, a respected physicist who earned his reputation conducting highly sophisticated solar energy research at RCA's Sarnoff Research Laboratory.

Now, five months after the shake-up at SERI, it seems clear that Hayes is indeed shifting the institute to a softer—although no less serious—energy path. Under Hayes, the solar institute will

apparently play up the more straightforward solar technologies preferred by the grass roots of the solar movement and play down some of the more imposing technologies preferred by many in the scientific establishment.

"There has been too much emphasis on big solar technology and too little on small," Hayes said in a wide-ranging interview on the role he expected the institute to play in the nation's energy future.

A gaunt man with a soothing voice and mesmerizing eyes, Hayes has a disarming, almost messianic manner. He likes to talk of "the new ethic of conspicuous frugality," asserting that more and more people consider it gauche to drive gas-guzzling Cadillacs, even if they can afford to do so. (He has long driven a Volkswagen Rabbit, although he is now trading it in for a Chevrolet Citation, which he hopes to run on alcohol.)

At the same time, however, Hayes seems to root his ideas

in pragmatism, not idealism.

"Policy and analysis work has not been a strong suit, and it should be," he said when asked what SERI's shortcomings have been. "We also need an interface between our research effort and our commercialization effort. Somewhere along the line you have to get those ideas in the hands of the people who will sell them. And there has been a lack of understanding around here of how the federal bureaucratic budget process works—SERI does not even have a controller."

For the current fiscal year, the institute's budget is about \$106 million, a third of which will be spent in its own labs and two-thirds of which will go to outsiders working under its supervision. Its research activities span the solar spectrum from developing better ways to capture solar heat at home, to figuring how best to tap the energy stored in plants and other organic matter, to experimenting with advanced electronic devices that convert sunlight directly into electricity. In addition, the institute provides con-

sumers and business executives with solar energy information.

The staff now numbers about 650. It is expected to reach 1,000 or so by 1984, when the institute hopes to be settled in permanent quarters on the sunny side of a huge mesa known as South Table Mountain.

Predictably, the architects of the proposed complex intend to make optimum use of solar energy. The permanent facility is supposed to consume only about a tenth as

much conventional energy per square foot as the current one—a cluster of new buildings in a nearby commercial development. Yet it is expected to cost no more than comparable but less energy equals conscious complexes.

It will rely almost entirely on "passive" techniques, Hayes said, meaning design features that manipulate solar energy with a minimum of moving parts.

Its numerous passageways, for example, will be covered

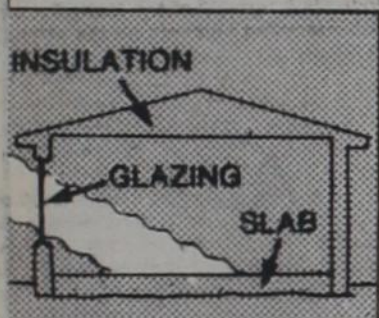
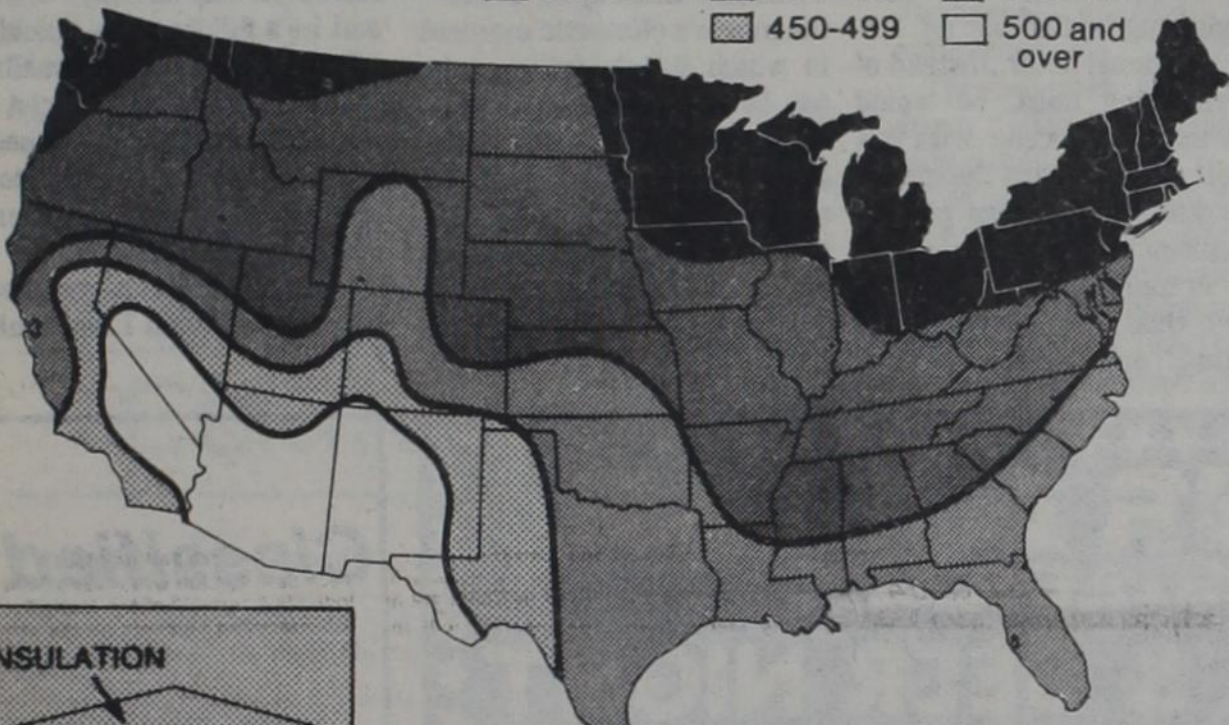
with skylights equipped with movable insulation panels. In winter, the panels will slide into place at night to retain heat. In summer, they will close during the day, to keep it out.

"There's this old engineering maximum called KISS," Hayes said, "for 'Keep it Simple, Stupid.'" He explained: "The point is that the more complicated things get inherently, the greater chance there is of something going wrong. What we should strive for is conceptual elegance."

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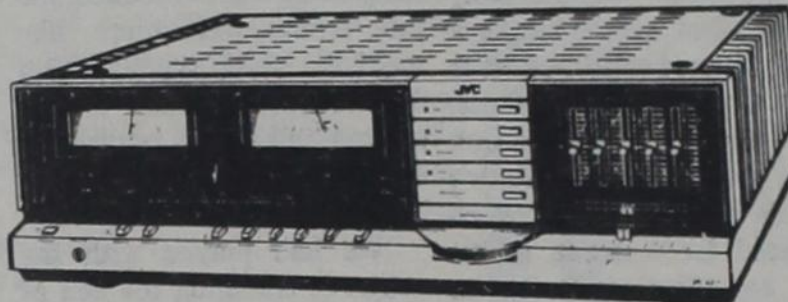
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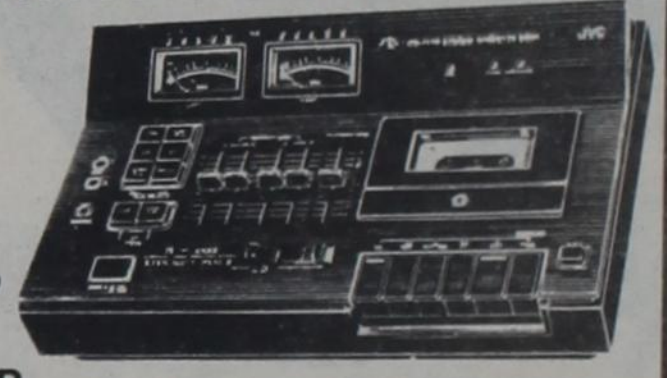
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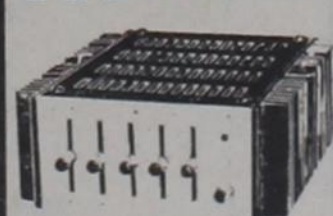
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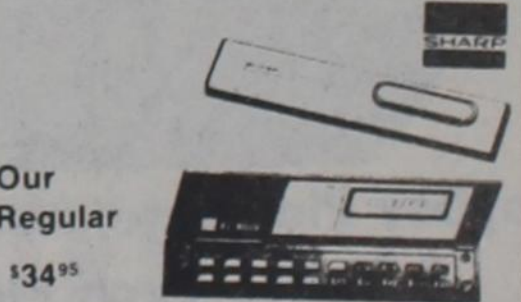
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Young actor shows professionalism in debut

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The house is a modern wealthy suburban Colonial, and the room, most assuredly, is an 8-year-old's.

A class portrait of the local public school's third grade lies on the tiny desk, and the bookshelves are filled with dinosaur books, half-finished model ships and cork guns. Having spent his Saturday morning playing Army with his friends, Justin Henry sat down on his bunkbed and mused about his life.

"I have a family and lots of friends," he told a visitor, as he organized his stuffed animal collection. "I also have

a doggie-woggie, a cat, some fishy-wishys, and a lawyer in L.A. to handle things for me."

As he is quick to point out, Justin Henry is a movie star. Unlike his friends at school who may appear in the annual Christmas pageant, Justin has just made his acting debut in the new film "Kramer vs. Kramer," playing Billy, the subject of a custody suit waged between Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

Although the film's director Robert Benton speaks of his "natural acting ability" and Hoffman compares his style to Marlon Brando's, Justin dismisses his role with

characteristic aplomb. As far as he is concerned, his latest achievement simply rates up there along with the "A" on his last math test and the soccer goal he scored during a recent game.

"It was O.K.," he says of the movie. "But I like 'Jaws' and 'Star Wars' better. Right now I'm happy to be back in school so I can see my friends and play football and go see movies and not just be in front of this little camera all the time."

Justin was chosen for the role of Billy nearly two years ago during a talent search that involved interviews with 725 children enrolled at 26 public and private schools in the New York area. The criteria for casting were manifold: a child who physically resembled either Hoffman or Miss Streep; a child strong enough in personality to stand up to Hoffman's own forceful character, and a child intelligent enough to handle the rigors of improvisation.

"We wanted a non-professional," explains Shirley Rich, one of the casting agents. "We didn't want one of those wind-up dolls with a terminal case of the 'cutes.'"

Justin, of course, is anything but. Unabashedly self-confident and given to a kind of feigned reticence, he is hardly one to pander to adults. He felt no compunction about keeping an entire camera crew waiting while he prepared for a scene to his own satisfaction, and he



Justin Henry

maintains that his favorite scene in the movie is "the one where I fall off the jungle gym and make everybody nervous." It was "this little tough-guy manner, this Cagney quality" that appealed to the director.

Hoffman, too, felt an immediate kinship with Justin. After sitting in on some 300 interviews and video-taping screen tests with 32 candidates, he was convinced that Justin was the boy to play his son.

"At first I thought they should find a goofy looking kid that would look more like me," the actor recalls. "But the minute Justin and I started talking, I realized a strange intimacy came from him that made me respond." "We had played with the notion of changing the sex of

the kid and using my own younger daughter for the part because I felt you could never duplicate the kind of feeling you have for your own kids. But with Justin, I never had to 'act' or pretend he was my son. It was like he was."

As the relationship between Billy and his father grew and deepened during the course of the film, so did the friendship between Justin and Hoffman. For the little boy, who was away from home for the first time, and the actor, who is estranged from his wife and sees his daughters mainly on weekends, there was something special about one another's company.

Justin delighted in the similarity of their names and promptly began calling his co-star D.H. to avoid confusion with his own name. A quick study, he learned to mimic D.H.'s hands-in-the-pocket walk, his laid-back stance, even his penchant for arriving late.

Some of his attempts to act

like a grown-up, though, were less successful. During one break, while he was watching a Giants-Dolphins game on television with the crew, his grandfather called to see how things were going.

"I'm just sitting around with the guys," Justin said, cradling the phone against his shoulder. "We're watching the Giants play the Fish."

Acting for the cameras was also difficult at first. "In the beginning, his concentration was terrible," Hoffman says. "He kept looking at the camera. He was like a young animal, or more accurately, he was like a normal 6-year-old." Yet, with Hoffman's coaching, Justin was soon displaying skills as an improvisational actor. Instead of memorizing lines, he would discuss each scene with his adult co-star, learn the gist of the dialogue and then put the emotions into his own words.

"So many movies with kids have this bad, self-conscious acting," explains Benton. "We

understood from the beginning that an enormous part of Justin's role had to be behavior, not acting. We had decided that Dustin would draw a great deal upon himself for this part, and we wanted Justin too to play himself as much as possible.

By the third week, Justin had not only mastered the technical details of hitting marks, blocking and camera angles, but had also begun to delight in the acting process itself. He even relished the crying. Having watched the other actors prepare for difficult parts, he sauntered off to an empty room on the set, closed the door and tried to think sad thoughts.

Unable to conceive of his own parents getting a divorce, he thought instead of Chipper, his golden retriever, dying. The scene was shot in one take.

"When it was over, I picked him up in my arms and he wouldn't stop crying," recalls Hoffman. "I thought, 'What have we done? This is a kid. Maybe he's forgotten what's pretend and what's reality.' I told him he was brilliant and I really meant it, but he was still crying his eyes out. Then I asked him how he felt and he turned to me and said, 'Terrific.' Somehow in that moment he had become an actor."

Justin's last crying scene—the movie's climactic moment in which Billy's father, who has been taking care of him, tells him that he must leave to live with his mother—required no external stimulus. It was the last day of shooting on the set for Justin, and he realized that it would be a long time before he would see his new

friend Hoffman again. The tears came easily.

Yet, while they no longer share adjacent dressing rooms, the two co-stars have maintained their friendship, exchanging letters, presents and occasional visits. Hoffman teases Justin about having a crush on his daughter, and Justin teases him back. The friendship with his "pretend dad," his mother feels, has even affected his relationship with his real father—for the better.

"Justin used to have a tendency to run roughshod over everybody," observes Michele Henry. "But he and Dustin developed such a wonderful relationship during the film that I think it may have helped him understand something about caring for others. He and his father used to be at each other's throats constantly, and it's only since the movie that they've become kindred souls. I'm sure the film had something to do with it."

For his part, Justin is already looking forward to making more movies, and figures that if he does one a year he will have enough money to buy a farm with his friends, Tom and Scott. Although there is already talk about a possible sequel to "Kramer vs. Kramer," Justin appears a bit reluctant to be identified only as Billy. "I'm 8 and he's 6," he says quickly. "I'm a little more responsible than he is, and I can do a lot of things he can't. I don't need someone to walk me to school like in the picture and I can play football better."

He paused for a moment, then added, "And I can make movies."

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Redford, Fonda movie weak but worthwhile

By Laurie Massingill
UD Staff

Funny thing about movie critics. Perhaps you've noticed how they squint in the bright sunlight after too many afternoon movies and use a stage whisper at even the loudest of parties.

Can you recognize the slumped shoulders and poor posture of the film reviewer from collapsing behind too many super-size buckets of popcorn during the scary scenes?

But, maybe the easiest way to identify a movie critic is by the faint gleam in the corner of his eye and the slight tilt of a grin at the corner of his mouth when someone mentions the return of a big-name performer after a prolonged absence from the silver screen.

When two big names like Redford (the absentee) and Fonda (one of the hottest

female leads in Hollywood) are on the roster for an upcoming movie, it seems the critics are more excited than the public about getting to the theater.

Phrases like "a disappointing vehicle for Redford's homecoming to the industry" and "By far, this is one of Redford's finest films to date" get thrown around a lot by writers. Of course, everyone has his own opinion about "The Electric Horseman."

But, oddly enough, it wasn't Redford's performance that makes or breaks this film, nor Fonda's work.

"The Electric Horseman" is a film which deals with relationships. Redford plays a five-time world champion cowboy named Sonny Steele, who drops out of the rough-and-tumble world of the rodeo circuit that is almost as strenuous as his rodeo work. His boozing and womanizing

becomes a concern to both his employers and his manager friends. Wendell, played by Willie Nelson, and Leroy, played by Timothy Scott.

Nelson also performs the music for this film, crooning "Mommies, don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys" at the start of movie.

After seeing footage, early in the show, of Steele's rodeo career, it's understandable. This is Nelson's acting debut and he certainly brought plenty of experience and knowledge to the part.

The story drags a little at the beginning. Steele stumbles through a number of appearances with the cereal corporation in shopping malls and supermarkets. He is dressed in a gaudy, luminescent purple suit with hundreds of miniscule light bulbs all over his suit and

saddle.

He travels to Las Vegas - city of sin, wine and women - and certainly not the place for Steele to appear his best at a corporate convention. The "cereal cowboy" arrives late for a press conference where Hallie Martin, a character who seems to be written with Fonda in mind, poses some tough questions with awkward answers Steele to the embarrassment of Hunt Sears (John Saxon), his employer.

How, here's the problem. "The Electric Horseman" has the both potential to be a hokey, sickly-sweet love story, or a film with a lot of merit. It comprises. It's a hokey love story with some merit.

As a hard hitting journalist "out for a story", Fonda plays her role to the hilt. As the vulnerable, "I'll follow where you lead me" lover of Redford, she falls

short. She simply is not believable. Redford doesn't do anything spectacular with his role either. Maybe the critics expected too much after four years.

A newcomer to the screen is the saving grace of "The Electric Horseman". A five-year-old thoroughbred named "Let's Merge" is the talented horse of the film. The horse is cast as Rising Star, the corporate symbol of Steele's employers.

Finding Rising Star drugged and pumped with steroids for an appearance in the company's stage revue, Steele simply rides out of the casino with the horse. In the desert, he makes plans to let Rising Star loose in "horse heaven" out in the Utah mountains.

Newsman Martin is able to find Steele and his kidnapped horse and pursues her story. After spending some

time with Steele as he describes his feelings for the horse and its future, Martin changes her loyalties. She joins Steele and traipses through the backwoods and wilds of Utah. An act of love for a city-bred woman with heavy camera equipment and heels.

What it comes down to is a love story where "boy meets horse, boy meets girl, boy steals horse, girl follows boy and horse, girl loves boy, boy loves girl and they both love the horse."

If it weren't for the beautiful

scenery, a surprising chase scene between Steele on horseback and a small town police force, and the tearful conclusion of their mission as they free Rising Star in the Utah wilderness, "The Electric Horseman" could be passed off as just another movie from the wealth of Christmas releases the in-

dustry tends to dispense to the public.

But, it's really not that bad after all. It's weak in places, sure, but how many films nowadays aren't. It's not a "must see". But for Redford fans, Fonda fans, horse fans, C & W - Willie Nelson fans and movie critics, it's not a bad way to spend \$3.50

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Explosive

The Explosives, an explosive new wave band from Austin, will be appearing at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. The band's repertoire includes some of the band's own originals as well as renditions of "Gloria," "I Can't Explain" and "All Day and All of the Night." Cover charge is \$1 for Thursday and \$2.50 for Friday and Saturday.

McCartney arrested on smuggling charge

TOKYO (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney was arrested for allegedly trying to smuggle a half-pound of marijuana through customs today as he arrived at Tokyo International Airport for a Japanese concert tour, authorities said.

The two-week tour by his group "Wings" was canceled as a result.

The officials quoted the 37-year-old rock star, who was led away in handcuffs, as saying he had "brought some hemp for my smoking." Japanese authorities use the term "hemp" for marijuana.

McCartney flew to Tokyo with his wife, Linda, four children and members of his singing group to begin an 11-concert tour, his first in Japan since he visited here with The Beatles 14 years ago, at the height of that British rock

group's worldwide success.

Customs officers said they found 219 grams - 7.7 ounces - of marijuana in a plastic bag in one of McCartney's suitcases as he passed through the checkpoint at the airport in Narita, 40 miles east of Tokyo.

He was turned over to drug-control officials at the airport and was jailed for the night without bail. He will face a magistrate within 72 hours, officials said.

A drug-control office spokesman said McCartney was charged with possession and smuggling of marijuana—violations of both Japan's narcotics control law and customs law.

If found guilty, officials said, he could be sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison and face a fine of up to the equivalent of about \$2,000.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Steven Stills, morning feature artist, on KTX-FM today.

Album preview, featuring Pat Benatar's "In the Heat of the Night" on KTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Karla Bonoff, morning feature artist, on KTX-FM Friday morning.

Southern Sky at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.

Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country through Saturday. No cover charge.

The Explosives at Fat Dawg's through Saturday. Cover charge is \$1. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.50.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight, Saturday and Sunday. No cover charge tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2.

Too Smooth at Rox tonight. Cover is \$2. Stevie Vaughn and Double Trouble Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.

Pat Benatar Sunday. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at 8 & 9 Music, Lips, Flipside Records and Rox.

Pieces at the Silver Dollar Restaurant through Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Billy Jo Shavers and Joe Ely at the Cotton Club Friday. Cover is \$5. Joe Ely Saturday. Cover is \$5.

Night Life at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the Storm Cellar Friday. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Harkins and Larson, presented by the Leading Edge Music Series, in a workshop at 1:30 today in the UC

Theatre followed by a concert at 8:15 tonight.

Jerry Brannard, harpsichord, in a guest recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Films

"Mayhem on Sunday Afternoon," videotape, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, in the UC West lobby.

"Norma Rae," at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

"Return of the Pink Panther" and "Pink Panther Strikes Again," at 7 p.m., Sunday. Admission is \$4 with Tech ID with dinner. Dinner only \$3.50 and movies only are \$1.50.

Theater

"The Owl and the Pussycat," at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Feb. 14. Student admission is \$9.30.

Tuesday-Thursday and 10:30 Friday. Regular admission is \$11.30 and \$12.30.

Upcoming

Einstein Centennial Exhibit in the UC Courtyard, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Jan. 21-25.

Maxx at Rox Jan. 21-22. Cover is \$1. Saffire at Rox Jan. 23. Cover is \$2.

Traveler at Rox Jan. 24. Cover is \$1. Traveler and Bugs Henderson at Rox Jan. 25-26. Cover is \$3.50.

Rick Derringer at Rox Jan. 29. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Tickets are \$6, \$10, and \$12. Tickets are available at 8 & 9 Music, Lips, Flipside Records, and Rox.

Out of Town

The Eagles in the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth Feb. 7.

8. Tickets are \$6, \$10, and \$12. Tickets are available at the Convention Center, Peaches Records, and Rainbow Outlets.

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Sports violence more than physical

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — administrators and professional team owners are "a violence much worse, with deeper than just flailing hockey sticks and brutal tackles, contends a University of Washington psychiatrist. Dr. Harvard Kaufman said the mental stresses from Tuesday, that doctors are aware of what is going on in dehumanization by college sports.

"We must assume the responsibility," he said, "for diagnosis and the prevention and cure, so that healthy competition can continue, but with healthy individuals and not patched-up pawns shuffled in and out and then forgotten."

Kaufman said psychological trauma often begins with Little League baseball, when high-pressure parents and military-style coaches can quickly take the fun out of competition.

The pattern often continues through high school and into college athletics, where a recent series of scandals over

doctored grades and phony courses reveals "some of the most dehumanizing attitudes toward student athletes...that have come to light in some time."

He also complained that physicians "quietly tolerate the violent coach who, when frustrated, regresses to an infantile level of not being able to talk as he hits or throws things."

Kaufman said many fine and sensitive coaches have proven that nice guys can win. He emphasized he is not against big time athletics, but feels depersonalization of the games must be dealt with.

He said the problem peaks in professional sports—"the final dream of the Little Leaguer, a Never-Never land where he can play games forever and ever."

The professional athlete, Kaufman said, is often "no more than a commodity on the professional slave block."

"They were poorly educated, they became a star, they signed a contract, they didn't play and now they have been completely dehumanized, served their purpose and been discarded. "Gladiators in ancient Rome were no more viciously brutalized."



Photo by Max Faulkner

Not tall enough

Tech forward Ben Hill discovered Rice forward Kenny Austin (34) was a dominating addition to the Rice Owls' attack during Tech's 62-59 overtime win Tuesday in the Coliseum. Hill paced the Raiders with seven rebounds, and he scored seven points. Austin, a freshman from Los Angeles, scored 11

points and hauled down seven rebounds for the Owls. Another Rice newcomer, Ricky Pierce (25), converges on the play a little late to stop Hill. Tech will conclude its two-game home stand against the Baylor Bears Saturday in the Coliseum. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Women hoopsters retain fourth place state ranking

Tech remained the fourth-ranked basketball team in the state this week, according to the TAAW Division One Poll. Texas climbed into the number one position when Stephen F. Austin suffered

its first loss of the year to Mississippi.

The Longhorns received six of the nine first place votes in the poll of state sports information directors and coaches, as SFA slipped to second with the other three first place votes.

Wayland Baptist stayed at number three while Texas A&M, Houston, SMU, Lamar

and Texas Woman's University took up the fifth through ninth positions.

Texas Southern and Texas - Arlington are tied for tenth. Team statistics rank the Raiders fifth in scoring with a 76.6 points per game average, and fourth in rebounding at 44.6 caroms a game. SFA leads both categories with 85.4 points and 48.8 rebounds.

In shooting percentages, Tech is 44.6 percent from the field in seventh place, and 61.8 percent from the free-throw line in eighth place. The leaders are Wayland Baptist (50.3 percent FG) and SMU (71.2 percent FT).

Individually, Pam Stone ranks seventh in rebounds (9.9) and field goal percentage (50.3). Gwen McCray is 11th in scoring, averaging 15.2 points per game, and Louise Davis, with 3.2 steals per game is the fifth-best ball hawk in the state.

Texas Top 10

1. Texas	15-0
2. Stephen F. Austin	11-1
3. Wayland Baptist	10-6
4. Texas Tech	12-5
5. Texas A&M	8-7
6. Houston	6-8
7. SMU	12-4
8. Lamar	12-6
9. Texas Woman's U	
10. (TIE) Texas Southern	5-2
Texas-Arlington	6-10

Others: North Texas St. (2-11), Baylor (2-12), West Texas St., UTEP

Super Bowl XIV: a NFL special presentation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Super Bowl Week ritual of mass press conferences has begun for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams.

The Steelers, in the big game for the fourth time in six years, are familiar with the routine and deal with it rather matter-of-factly. But the Rams were somewhat reluctant, still sizzling over widespread criticism of their mediocre 9-7 regular season record.

There even was some talk on the club of boycotting the press conferences but the carefully-choreographed NFL program never would allow such insurrection.

So, the show went on as scheduled with dozens of writers bussed from NFL headquarters in Los Angeles

first to the Steelers' camp at Fullerton and then to the Rams in Anaheim.

Because this is their home turf, the Ram players are not required to check into the hotel and they have the comfort of working at the regular practice site—both firsts for a Super Bowl team.

Playing on the natural grass of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena could be another edge for the Rams. The Steelers are more accustomed to artificial surfaces and played only twice on grass this season—beating Cleveland 51-35 and losing to San Diego 35-7. The Rams played all of their home games and five of their 10 road games on grass.

If nothing else, the Rams' coaching staff is familiar with Pittsburgh's personnel and philosophy of football. Three Los Angeles assistants—defensive coordinator Bud Carson, receivers coach Lionel Taylor and offensive line coach Dan Radakovich—all came to LA from the Steelers.

All of those things—the "home team" advantage, the grass field, the presence of three ex-Steelers coaches on their staff—hasn't changed the oddsmakers' view of Los Angeles' chances Super Bowl XIV. The Rams remain 11-point underdogs.

That suits Coach Ray Malavasi, who doesn't mind the underdog role one bit. "Once the whistle goes off, it's insignificant," said Malavasi. "If your players want to win badly enough, you're gonna win."

Certainly, Malavasi's Rams have waited long enough for their chance. The team won its seventh straight NFC West championship this season, setting a league record for division dominance. But they've always been short-circuited in the playoffs and never played in the Super Bowl before.

Eight members of the team Malavasi will take into Sunday's game have played on all seven division championship teams. They are defensive

tackle Larry Brooks, fullback Cullen Bryant, defensive end Fred Dryer, safety Dave Elmendorf, halfback Lawrence McCutcheon, center Rich Saul, defensive end Jack Youngblood and linebacker Jim Youngblood. "Our guys are hungry," said Malavasi.

The Steelers, of course, are familiar with that particular quality. Until they emerged as an NFL powerhouse in the mid-70s, the club had never won a thing. Yet, if they beat the Rams, they will become the first team to win consecutive Super Bowls twice and would be four-time champions. Only two NFL teams, the Green Bay Packers

and Chicago Bears, have won more than four league titles. But nothing is certain in this game. The ball, after all, does take strange bounces. Only twice before has a Super Bowl team gone in as a double digit favorite. In 1969, Baltimore was a 17-21-point choice over the New York Jets and lost. In 1970, Minnesota was rated 10 points better than Kansas City and lost.

Chuck Noll, coach of the Steelers and a keen student of NFL history, knows all about those upsets. In 1969, Noll was an assistant coach and paid his first trip to the Super Bowl. He was working for the Baltimore Colts.

Arkansas' head coach makes staff changes

FAYETTEVILLE, (AP) — Bob Cope has been elevated to defensive coordinator and Larry Beightol has rejoined the University of Arkansas staff as offensive line coach.

The announcement was made Monday by Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz.

Cope has coached the Razorbacks' secondary the past three years and served as defensive coordinator in Arkansas' 24-9 loss to Alabama in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl.

Monte Kiffin, defensive

coordinator for Arkansas the past three years, resigned in December to become head coach at North Carolina State.

Beightol, who will also have the title of assistant head coach, tutored the Razorbacks' offensive line during the 1977 and 1978 seasons. He was head coach at Louisiana Tech during the 1979 season but was fired and served in an advisory capacity for the Razorbacks at the Sugar Bowl.

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Third NBA official question revived

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Dave Cowens should consider himself lucky to get away with just a \$2,500 fine for his fight with Wayne "Tree" Rollins at Boston Garden last week.

A suspension would not have been beyond reason, since Cowens clearly threw the first punch. But since Cowens' action came in response to an elbow by Rollins—a foul that went undetected by the referees—Cowens' punishment was limited to a fine. Rollins, meanwhile, was fined \$1,500.

But the story should not end there. The real culprits, the people who laid the groundwork for the incident to happen, are the penny-pinching NBA club owners who voted last June

to drop the experimental system of using three-man refereeing teams to work NBA games.

Without the extra official this season, there has been a marked increase in incidental contact away from the ball, particularly under the basket. This type of contact, which is hard for officials to spot, is what leads to most fights.

"With three officials, we had an extra set of eyes and we could cover the court much better," says Norm Drucker, the NBA's supervisor of Officials. "The players knew there was another official out there, and they didn't try to get away with so much."

Several players and coaches have complained about the situation this year. Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, for one, warned

about the "gorillas" who were taking over near the basket and pushing people around with impunity.

Remember, Cowens threw his punch in response to an elbow he received from Rollins, who was muscling for position under the boards.

"He was racing down the lane and gave me an elbow," Cowens explained afterward. "I couldn't let him get away with that."

That's the law of the jungle. If you are pushed, you push back. Because Cowens chose to punch, rather than head down-court and then do a little elbowing of his own, he opened himself up to the punishment from the league office.

The point, however, is that Cowens should not have had to take the law into his own hands. It should have been up

to the referees to see that Rollins did not get away with that kind of elbowing.

But with only two referees to work a fast-paced NBA game, this is almost impossible. The natural tendency, for officials as well as fans, is to watch the ball. Only a limited amount of the action away from the ball can be closely monitored.

The NBA realized this two

years ago, when Kermit Washington's one-punch knockout of Rudy Tomjanovich capped a string of incidents of fighting in NBA games. The need to curtail off-the-ball contact was one of the main reasons for going to three referees.

The Governors will meet in Washington Feb. 2.

Lombardi hopefuls expect position changes in pros

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' Steve McMichael, Pittsburgh's Hugh Green and North Carolina State's Jim Ritcher, three of the four finalists for the 10th annual Lombardi Award, said Wednesday they may play different positions in the pros.

All three were first- or second-team Associated Press All-American selections at their college positions and played well enough to earn a finalist spot for Thursday night's selection of the nation's top collegiate lineman of 1979.

The Lombardi Award is named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer.

Proceeds from the \$125-per-plate dinner went to the American Cancer Society for research.

Ritcher, who was the first-team Associated Press All-American center, said he possibly would play defense in the pros.

McMichael, 6-2, 255, said pro scouts had discussed a shift to offensive guard from his defensive tackle position where he earned second-team AP All-American selection.

Green, the only junior among the four finalists, played defensive end for Pittsburgh last season but expects to be a linebacker when he becomes a pro. Green was a first-team AP All-American defensive end. Southern California's Brad Budde, the other finalist for the annual honor, was a first-team All-American offensive guard.

"I had never played center until I came to North Carolina State," said Ritcher, who earlier won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding interior lineman. "I always wanted to go back to defense. It wouldn't bother me at all."

Ritcher, a native of Hinkley, Ohio, said he was unhappy as a center when first moved to the position. "I wanted to go home," he said. "I'd never thought too much of centers before that."

Green says his future is as a linebacker. "I want to play defensive end in college because I like it up there on the line rushing the quarterback," he said. "But

because of my quickness, I'll be an outside linebacker in the pros."

McMichael said he was primarily interested in playing in the pros, anywhere.

Concerning his move to the offensive line, the Freer, Texas, native said, "It's the same technique, you fire out, lead with your head and use your hands."

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NOTICE!

Yearbook Picture Deadlines

Jr. girls	Jan. 17
Jr. boys	Jan. 18
Soph. girls	Jan. 21
Soph. boys	Jan. 22
Fresh. girls	Jan. 23
Fresh. boys	Jan. 24
All graduate students	Jan. 25

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ACROSS

- 1 Bleemish
- 5 Ivan, e.g.
- 7 Tatter
- 12 Jason's ship
- 13 Regulation
- 14 The self
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Athletic group
- 18 Canine
- 20 Note of scale
- 22 Fades
- 24 Datum
- 27 Assistant
- 29 Insect eggs
- 31 Card game
- 32 Tally
- 34 Tense
- 36 Pal's mate
- 37 Chevron
- 39 Clutches
- 41 Three-toed sloth
- 42 Baseball team
- 43 Heroic
- 44 Failing
- 45 Thriller and
- 47 Land mass: abbr.
- 49 Dregs
- 50 Ginger
- 52 Leading player
- 54 Samaritan symbol
- 55 Moisture
- 57 Asian country
- 59 Interjection
- 61 Man's name
- 63 Merit
- 65 Sicilian volcano
- 67 Rocky hill
- 68 Summers: Fr.
- 69 Dampens DOWN
- 1 Uncle

DOWN

- 2 Forecast
- 3 King of Bashan
- 4 Small child
- 5 Relinque
- 6 Top
- 7 Man's nick-name
- 8 Crimson
- 9 Royal
- 10 Silver symbol
- 11 Proceed
- 17 Newsroom
- 19 Proposition
- 21 Aroma
- 23 Hart
- 25 Complete set
- 26 Browns, as bread
- 27 Tests ore
- 28 Ireland
- 30 Sea swell
- 33 Heroic
- 35 Afrikaans
- 38 Man's name
- 40 Petitions
- 43 All
- 46 Lowest point
- 48 Mountain lakes
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 53 Sun god
- 56 Small
- 58 Recent
- 60 Ethiopian title
- 61 And: Latin
- 62 Behold!
- 64 By
- 66 Tellurian symbol

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DELIVERY man. handyman, general work. Must have good driving record. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 793-0044 for interview.

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FURNISHED three bedroom two bedroom and efficiency. Close to Tech. Call 763-0418 or 794-2334 after 6 p.m.

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Efficiency and one bedroom apartment furnished and bills paid. Just remodeled. \$140.00-\$195.00. 2701 22nd. Call owner. 762-5054.

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YOUNG woman wanted to exchange room and board with private bath in beautiful home for 15 hours week housekeeping. References requested. 795-9575 or 799-7294 Mrs. Miller.

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TWO bedroom house. Large fenced yard near Tech. \$260. discount for lease. 793-0881.

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CENTRA APARTMENTS-two bedroom, one block Tech. Bus route, all the extras! Pool, laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, across from Tech. \$175. 762-2183, 785-0752.

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SKIERS! Electric apartment. Furnished, sleeps six. Wood burning stove. Under \$200-week

Frosh aquatic duo

Breaking records
typical day's work

Freshman swimmers Dorinda Jung from Lake Jackson and Janie James from San Angelo are two reasons why the Tech women's swimming team could finish high in conference standings this year.

The girls hold or have a part in eight Tech records between them.

Jung holds records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle and is a member of both the record-breaking 200 and 800 yard freestyle relays. She has already had personal lifetime best performances in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle even though she is only into the first half of the season.

James is the leading backstroke entry on the team, holding the 50 and 100 yard records individually, and swims the backstroke on the 200 yard medley relay team which earlier eclipsed a school record.

Coach Anne Goodman feels that both girls have the potential to qualify for the nationals, but times across the nation are improving.

continue through the next two years," Jung said. "We only have a few seniors on the team this year and there won't be any seniors next year."

"Right from my first visit to Tech, the team and Coach Goodman made me feel like I was already a part of the program," James said.

The friendliness of the swimmers and the people on campus appealed to both girls when they were being recruited by Coach Goodman.



Jung

"I realized that I would be a part of not only a class program, but also a team program," said Jung. "At another school, I might have worked only on my own times and wouldn't have had the concern for the team that I have here at Tech."

"Whatever chances we have to compete with the top teams lie in our close-knit team spirit. That's what make two-day workouts, everyday, go by a little easier," James said.

Tech will travel to Albuquerque with the men to compete against the University of New Mexico Jan. 19.

The Raiders' big meet will be Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Aquatic Center when Tech hosts Texas A&M in the Raiders' last home meet. The event will be dedicated to the seniors on the team.

Both Jung and James expressed a desire for a big crowd. "We have great spirit on our team, but it could only improve with support from our own students."

James

"The last two weeks we've really had some tough practices," Goodman said, "but these two girls are swimming hard and keeping their times down."

Both girls say Tech has the best talent it has had in a long time, but they feel that the key to the Raiders' success so far can be attributed to the closeness of the squad and team spirit.

"We really feel a team unity this year that will probably

PRESS BOX

Schoolboy 4A rankings

FORT WORTH (AP) — Here are the weekly Texas high school basketball ratings of the 1979-80 season, compiled by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports staff after consulting with coaches and sports writers across the state:

Class 4A

1. Houston Yates	20-1	6. SA Churchill	23-2
2. Houston Milby	24-1	7. EP Eastwood	17-3
3. FW Paschal	22-2	8. Midland	21-4
4. Dallas Roosevelt	14-3	9. Dallas SO Cliff	14-4
5. Stafford Dulles	24-2	10. Plano	18-3

Colts hire McCormack

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike McCormack, a standout lineman for the Cleveland Browns in the 1950s and 1960s, was named head coach of the Baltimore Colts today.

McCormack's appointment, which had been expected for several days, was announced at a news conference by General Manager Dick Szymanski.

It is McCormack's second head coaching job in the National Football League. He served three years with the Philadelphia before being fired after the 1975 season.

He succeeds Ted Marchibroda, who was fired as the Colts coach after two consecutive 5-11 seasons. The Colts won division titles in Marchibroda's first three years at the helm.

UT search continues

AUSTIN (AP) — The athletic council at the University of Texas has postponed a recommendation on a new athletic director.

Darrell Royal recently resigned as athletic director to become special adviser to UT President Peter Flawn.

The council reportedly postponed a recommendation on Royal's replacement so a subcommittee could explore the matter more fully and to conform with federal requirements for posting notice of the opening.

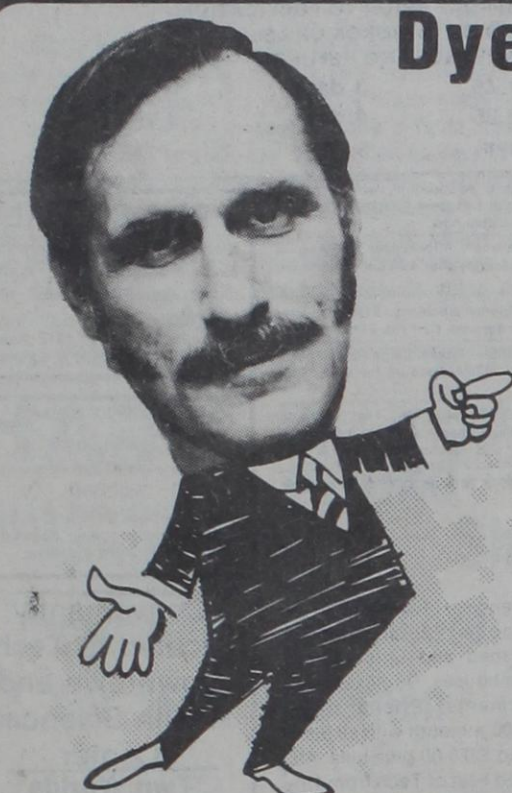
Bill Ellington, named as the interim athletic director and recommended by Royal for the job, is expected to be the council's choice.

Bill Ellington, named as the interim athletic director and recommended by Royal for the job, is expected to be the council's choice.

Dyer the Discounters' Once-A-Year

January Clearance

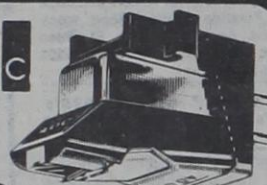
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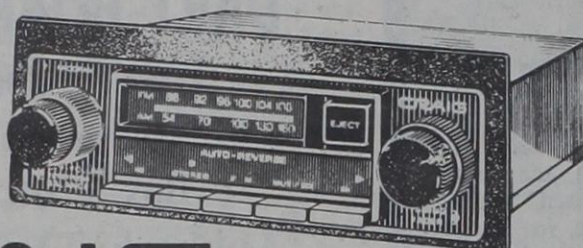


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BASF Pro-2 Series
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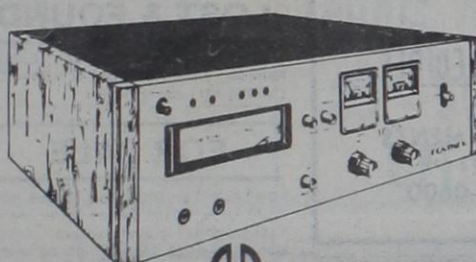
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You get the famous Craig Road-Rated performance plus convenient automatic reverse. Locking fast forward and rewind and improved FM. Reg. \$169.95

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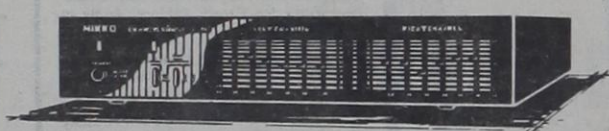
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Pioneer RH-60 has locking pause, easy-to-read VU meters and much more. You won't beat this price!

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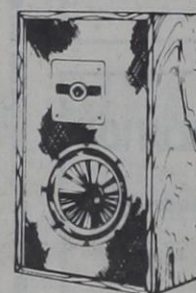
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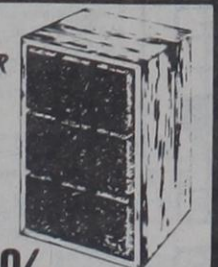
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1 Only	

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Technics SA 200	\$159.00
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