



Tentative date set for Indiana Avenue talks

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
UD Editor

A tentative Dec. 10 date was set by the Tech Board of Regents Friday to discuss with the Lubbock City Council and Fort Worth engineers a possible solution to the Indiana Avenue issue.

Regent A. J. Kemp said he and Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett, along with Mayor Roy Bass and city planning director Jim Bertram, had met with the engineering firm of Carter and Burgess twice to discuss proposals which would safely accommodate the passage of Indiana Avenue across the Tech campus.

"We've had those two input sessions and have been shown various proposals," said Kemp. "Unless the engineers call us back for another input session, we should be ready to have something ready to act upon."

However, the Dec. 10 meeting will not be an action session, and Regent Chairman Clint Formby indicated he would like to have the meeting closed. He gave no reasons why he wanted a closed meeting.

The Board, which met in San Angelo, decided in other action that the University staff conduct a study concerning a \$1 million expansion program for the Tech Textile Research Center. The regents also instructed Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs, to gather information concerning the possibility of Tech's acquiring a private airplane for administrative use to travel to and from meetings throughout the state.

Regents J. Fred Bucy and Bill Collins expressed dissatisfaction that nothing had been done in the form of studies and followup work with the Textile Research Center's request for the expansion project.

Bucy said he had brought the matter up for discussion at the previous Board meeting and was upset because the subject had not received priority attention. "Nothing has happened. No progress has been made," Bucy said. "And we're talking about a project which will help our graduate students, ranchers and farmers and others."

He said the University has \$6.9 million on hand with which to build the project. However, Bucy was told that all but \$2.8 million had been appropriated for other campus projects.

"What about the \$2.8 million?" asked Bucy.

Regent Judson Williams said the Board would need to settle the Indiana Avenue issue before the \$2.8 million could be directed for use of the Textile Research Center.

Formby said the Board was a little premature in setting aside funds for the project and said there were other matters at hand to consider. Under a previous agreement with the city, Tech had agreed to allow Indiana Avenue to go through the campus and pay for the costs of construction as well.

Barnett said he would have information for the Board concerning the textile Research Center expansion at the next regents' meeting in January 1975.

Very little was said about the possibility of a private airplane for the University, but it was indicated that there might be legal and financial hassles involved.

Parsley said, "No state money can be used to buy an airplane . . . but in the form of a gift, the plane could be accepted." The plane, according to the discussion, would cut travel costs for the administrative personnel.

Parsley said there was some language in the legislative records which restricted Tech from purchasing a private plane, but he also said there was a possibility the particular passage could be altered.

Regent Trent Campbell said, "As a taxpayer, I'm against it. It sounds like a luxury."

The Board also heard Dean of the College of Education Robert Anderson give a stirring report on his college. He said, "I am disappointed that support levels for the College of Education are so low and I'm frustrated that so much of my energy is consumed by scrambling."

"I came here to be a general, or at least a regimental commander, but I find myself too often as a perspiring quartermaster," he said. "What talents I have for fashioning first-class programs are, I think, largely wasted in the struggle to increase resources."

Following Anderson's report, Bucy said he'd write the dean a letter concerning his various remarks.

New law governs access to records

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

As the size of Tech increases, so does the number of people the University must maintain records on. Handling and confidentiality of these records has become an issue of major concern to students and administrators.

There are two competing thrusts on the issue of confidentiality of records, according to Monty Davenport, associate vice president. Individuals wish to insure the confidentiality of records concerning them in order to insure their privacy, and companies and organizations want to make the records open so the information can be used for marketing and sales departments.

TEXAS SCHOOLS and businesses are operating under a new law concerning open records. According to Davenport, the Texas Attorney General is interpreting the new law as being very much in favor of open records. "Through the legal processes and the courts we are moving toward a new equilibrium in this matter," said Davenport.

Generally, Tech tries to maintain confidentiality of records whenever legally possible. "The objective of this institution is to keep student records confidential except to persons the student authorizes us to give them to," said Davenport. Tech must make some records public, however.

RECORDS WHICH ARE considered public under the open records law must be made available at a reasonable price

to any person wanting them. Student names, addresses, phone numbers, and certain other information falls into this category. For this reason, companies are able to obtain such information for mailing and calling campaigns.

Complaints about companies sending mailers and making phone calls are usually aimed at insurance companies. Robert Bray, manager of administrative data processing, cited an incident this summer of an insurance company wanting computer-generated mailing labels for all incoming freshman students. Despite a hesitancy on Bray's part to furnish the labels, it was necessary that he do so because the information was considered public. The labels were consequently furnished at the expense of the insurance company.

"What we have done in the past is to not release names and addresses of students except for directory lists," said Bray. Usually about 70-75 per cent of Tech students are listed in the student directory.

IF A QUESTION arises as to whether certain information should be made public, a search is made to determine if a precedent has been set in a similar situation at Tech or at any other Texas school. If no such precedent exists, the matter is referred to Tech legal counsel. If the legal counsel can find no definite answer for the question, and if the matter involves a policy decision, President Grover E. Murray is asked to formulate a policy to cover the situation.

Only in cases where no other solution is available, the matter is referred to the Attorney General for a ruling as determined by his interpretation of the existing law.

Texas Tech keeps a number of different records on its students, and all attempts are made to keep them safe from unauthorized eyes. "We are continually trying to shore up our data security," said Davenport. To some degree, students have some control

over what goes into and stays in their personal records. Students are allowed to and encouraged to inspect most of the records concerning them.

Administrative Data Processing (ADP) maintains the bulk of student records on campus. Two files are kept, both on computerized magnet tape. A student information file is kept on each student currently enrolled in Tech. The file includes the information found on the Student Data Verification Sheet, courses which the student is presently taking, and any pertinent fee information.

ADP ALSO HAS a Student Transcript File on tape. The file contains a list of all courses each student has taken and grades received and the overall and semester grade point averages. ADP has transcript files from 1964.

Security measures for the computerized information are strict. Only employees of ADP are allowed access to the tapes, and computer operators at the computer center will not mount the tapes on machines for anyone else.

Even if an unauthorized person should somehow get access to a tape, he would have to know the data set reference name (a sort of code name) to tell the computer to print out the information. "We change the data set name each semester, but anyone who is really dedicated could find that out," said Bray.

When someone requests certain information, only the information requested is given out. The actual tapes containing records are not used.

IN CASE OF A DISASTER destroying the Computer Center, a backup tape is stored in another building. "We always maintain a backup tape, in a locked tape cabinet at the Administration Building. The tape cabinet is in a walk-in vault which is locked at night."

Bray said that algorithms could be included in the computer tapes to scramble the information to anyone not

knowing the code. The code would take about 500 hours for someone to figure out, but would increase processing time of records by about 25 per cent.

Numerous other departments on campus maintain records, though not as extensively as the Computer Center. Resident Housing maintains records on all persons living in a residence hall. These records include only name, room number, phone, and pertinent personal information.

IN DISCIPLINE CASES involving residents, the Residents' Standard Board (RSB) keeps records on infractions of rules and punishments given for those infractions. Cases and decisions involving them are posted on residence hall bulletin boards but are identified only by case number.

Only essential information is kept on record. "If we're working with a student on a problem, we only keep enough records to document what we've done," said Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing. Though all housing records are closed to outsiders, Thompson said the Housing Office would probably share any pertinent information with other campus offices, such as the Counseling Center.

Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operations, said his office will not even give out credit references to companies inquiring about a particular student. "That's between the prospective student employee and the company," he said.

ANOTHER CAMPUS OFFICE receiving numerous requests for credit references from outside companies is the Financial Aid Office. "We would reply to a credit reference if the student gave us a reference," said Dudley Akins, director of Financial Aid. He went on to say that the office would not, however, tell how much the student had borrowed or owed.



Photos by Larry Jayroe

Records stored in computers

Robert Bray, manager of administrative data processing, is shown working with one of the computers which stores information about students. Some information is considered public and the computers are used to furnish such information to those asking for it.

Ford diplomatic tour includes Japan, South Korea, Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford left Sunday for his first major diplomatic venture, an eight-day trip to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union that will test his negotiating skill and world image.

Communists, socialists and other anti-government groups planned protests in Japan over charges that nuclear weapons have been routinely brought into Japanese ports by U.S. warships.

The presidential jet took off for Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska for refueling.

In a departure statement, Ford said: "I am deeply conscious of the need to

continue the quest for peace. I would rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

In Japan, Ford will meet Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, whose political position has been shaky. Questions about his wealth and financial dealings as well as the nuclear controversy may lead to his political undoing.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will try to clear this hurdle by stressing the country-to-country relationship.

"The visit to any country is to the government and not to any particular

individual," the secretary of state told a news conference Friday.

Ford's four-day visit, the first to Japan by an incumbent President, will cover security, nuclear non-proliferation and oil, although its primary purpose is to calm fears about U.S. overtures to mainland China and reassure Tokyo that it will be protected in any union of oil-consuming nations.

The administration is keeping Ford's South Korea stop low key.

A State Department report issued last month said "we do not approve of Korea's policies on human rights." The government of President Chung Hee Park has arrested some of the country's most prominent citizens, including the only living former president, a Roman Catholic bishop, Protestant clergymen and dissident writers.

However, the United States considers South Korea important strategically. Stationed there are some 38,000 American troops and a large arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The high point of the trip is expected to be the mini-summit with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok Nov. 23-24. The Russians are eager to size up the new President, whose record in foreign affairs has been limited.

Ford and Brezhnev may settle on guidelines for negotiators in Geneva to produce a 10-year treaty limiting missiles, launchers, warheads and bombers.

Mobile home living gains popularity as building costs for new houses soar

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Mobile home living is becoming increasingly popular as the cost of building a new house continues to soar.

The number of mobile homes built in the nation is growing every year with more than 600,000 built last year, according to Hoyt Rice, owner of Luxury Living Mobile Homes in Lubbock. Taxes are cheaper on a mobile home than on a house and this attracts many to mobile home living. A furnished, three-bedroom mobile home costs \$18,000, whereas a similar house would cost \$42,000 if bought in Lubbock said Rice.

A mobile home can be paid for in installment payments. Mobile homes cost an average of \$10.84 per square foot, whereas a similar house would cost \$25 per square foot, Rice said. "Of course, a new house wouldn't have the dishwasher, drapes, furniture or other furnishings a mobile home already has," he said.

However, Rice said the mobile home business is slow at the present time because of the tight money situation and the difficulty of borrowing money. "Our business is off 20 per cent this month over the same time last year. This is average nationwide. We had a real good year in 1972."

The gas shortage has not affected the mobile home business, according to Rice. Most mobile homes are gas and electric. An all-electric home would run around \$250 more.

Tech students have been big buyers of mobile homes in

Lubbock and even more rent them, said Rice. The rent varies with the size and style of the mobile home, ranging from \$125 a month for a two-bedroom and two-bathroom mobile home on up.

"All you have when you leave Tech after living in an apartment is a bunch of receipts. If you live in a mobile home and pay for it in payments, you have a home to take with you when you leave," said Rice.

Raymond Brogniez, professor of architecture at Tech, attributes the current popularity of mobile homes to the transient nature of our society. He sees the mobile home business as one of the many services catering to an increasingly rapid moving nation.

However, Brogniez is skeptical of mobile homes. "It is my understanding there are no controls governing the construction of mobile homes and many are poorly built. The salesman has no further responsibility for the mobile home after the sale is complete," he said. "Also many of the settings of mobile homes are inferior."

Rice admitted one disadvantage mobile home living might have compared to apartment living would be a yard to take care of. "However, most mobile home park owners care for the yards. There are numerous nice mobile home parks in Lubbock in which to live," said Rice. "Mobile homes are not trailers. They are beautiful homes that can be picked up and moved whenever you are ready to leave."

Entries due Friday for Best Dressed Coed

Applications for the Best Dressed Coed Contest must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. Friday to assure contestants being in the judging.

The contest will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 8 in the University Center Ballroom. Contestants will be judged in three areas: sportswear, classwear and formal wear. Winners will receive prizes donated by local merchants and will be pictured in La Ventana. Door prizes will also be given.

Entry blanks may be obtained in room 103 of the Journalism Building or by calling 762-5526. The forms, along with the entry fee, biographical data and description of outfits to be worn in the contest should be placed in the designated box in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

Any campus organization may sponsor entries, but individuals may also enter without a sponsoring organization. Judges will be merchandisers from local stores. The contest is sponsored by Women in Communications and all money goes into a scholarship fund for communications students.

Non-voting voters?

TECH STUDENTS HAVE a reputation for not voting. Hardly ever has the Tech vote been a factor in any election. In fact, only once have Tech voters actually affected the results of a Lubbock election. And that was 1972 when liquor by the drink was voted in.

Candidates also know the Tech reputation. Usually, not more than token campaigning is done on the Tech campus, mainly because they know what everyone else knows in the city . . . students have not shown a concerned interest in voting on any issue.

Several months back when Senator-elect Kent Hance and his opponent Bob Garner were first beginning their political face-off, I asked Garner how he planned to campaign in the Tech community. He said he wouldn't be doing any campaigning on campus. "They never vote anyway," he said.

Even Hance after winning his primary did not do that much campaigning on the Tech campus. It wasn't necessary. He had already sold his product once and he didn't see any need in going to great extremes to keep the Tech vote.

NOW THE LUBBOCK CITY COUNCIL has set a Jan. 15 date to decide whether the present city council will be expanded to seven or remain at five members. And the Council has the same viewpoint of the Tech vote. Councilman Bryce Campbell said, "The Tech students have never voted before . . . unless it was the liquor by the drink vote. They just never have been a factor in an election."

There was discussion last week concerning the date of the election. Jan. 15 is the first day of Tech's registration and there are some who contend that this won't be convenient for the students.

"I don't see that's any big deal," said Campbell. "We've gone through all the possibilities. We had three days of public hearings over a one-month period. And besides the Tech students will have a voting box in the Lubbock Coliseum on the 15th. I don't see how it could work any better for the students. It'll be right there for them at registration."

Student Association President Bill Allen told me he didn't think the date was very convenient for students because it was the first day of registration and students would also be hassled by registration and getting settled for the spring semester.

ALLEN ASKED TO SPEAK to the Council concerning the date, but was refused by Councilman Campbell. Campbell told me he had talked to Allen previously and thought Allen knew the situation at hand. "I wasn't the only one on the Council who didn't want to hear Allen," Campbell said. "The other councilmen didn't want to hear him either. We



Robert Montemayor

had already discussed the date before. We just had to have the election as soon as possible."

I asked Mayor Roy Bass if he didn't think the Jan. 15 date was going to hamper students voter turnouts because of the Christmas holidays. He simply replied, "Well, don't you think Tech students will be disciplined enough to remember the date and take the time to go out and vote?"

So it's rather plain. We don't have a superb voting record. Thus, we have no basis to bitch. The date will stand as is and either we'll go vote or we won't.

It was also brought up at the Council public hearings that Jan. 15 is working date for the Tech faculty. However, Campbell said, "We've decided . . . we (city people) have to work too. And if a person doesn't vote between 7 am and 7 pm, he must not want to vote that bad anyway."

AGAIN, IT'S RATHER PLAIN. "Some people are never satisfied," said Campbell. "If they can't have it their way or if they can't agree with you, they start jumping up and begin hollering."

The issue at hand is a compromise proposal which resulted after weeks of debate whether to turn the city into separate wards, with residence requirements, or to simply expand the council and keep the present at-large voting system.

The proposal calls for all council seats to be voted on at large, but with three positions having residency requirements. Councilperson Carolyn Jordan, who submitted the proposal, has the city being divided into three districts, each with an approximate population of 50,000. Place 6 would be on the east side of the city, Place 5 (enclosing Tech) on the northwest side and Place 3 on the southwest side of the city.

The University Daily will try to show you why this particular election is important in the following weeks. We have only a few weeks before the end of this semester and practically no time after you come back from the Christmas holidays.

However, it's been flatly declared . . . we students don't care. We don't have the concern or the interest to vote on any issue. So unless we go to the polls, we'll have to maintain the present image of being non-voting voters.

Be my guest

Reform needed...not empty compromise

By CHUCK LANEHART and CRAIG SMITH

Henry Clay is spinning in his grave. In the name of compromise, the Lubbock City Council last week effectively stifled a valid attempt to put some representation in our city government.

A group of Lubbock citizens presented a simple proposal to the council which would allow voters a clear choice between two methods of electing city council members: the present system versus a "place system" with residency requirements, which would provide a voice at City Hall for more than one socio-economic group.

Instead, the council substituted its own "compromise" proposal. It pretends to offer more representation, but will in fact have the effect of perpetuating the present system with token "outside" representation thrown in to quiet the dissenters. In essence, it was political move designed to protect the council members' self interests instead of promoting the city's general interest.

A wide diversity of interests in this city are screaming for representation — students, Chicanos, blacks, the poor, and others. These groups are currently "represented" on the council by members from a single affluent white neighborhood. How can a city council elected from a southwest Lubbock neighborhood adequately represent citizens in other areas of the city?

Under the place system proposal, each council member would be required to live in the district he/she represents. The requirement would allow each member to see first hand and on a daily basis the problems and issues of his/her particular district — and citizens in each district would have a specific council member as a sounding board and as someone to hold responsible.

But because of the council's "compromise", the public will not be allowed to even vote on the worth of the place system proposal.

So what are our alternatives? First, we can vote against

the January 15 compromise proposal. Though it may look good on its face (four members to be elected at large and three to be elected at large but with residency requirements), we could wind up with essentially the same representation we have now — with a couple of token geographic representatives. There may be a tendency to view the compromise proposal as good simply because it's a step in the right direction. But if it passes, under provisions of the city charter, even a petition signed by thousands of Lubbock citizens could not compel a second step in the right direction within the next two years. Secondly, we can let ourselves be heard. If enough interest is raised in this issue, petitions may soon be circulating in support of the place system proposal: it may find its way onto the voting ballot yet.

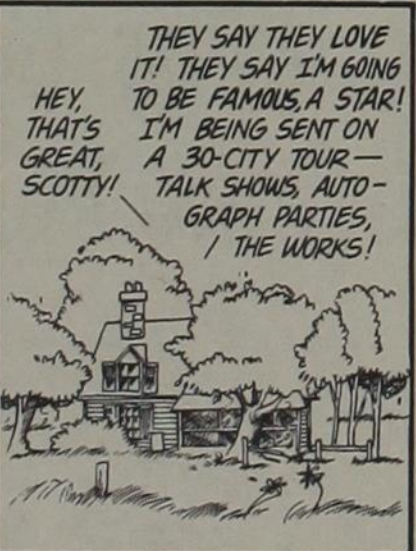
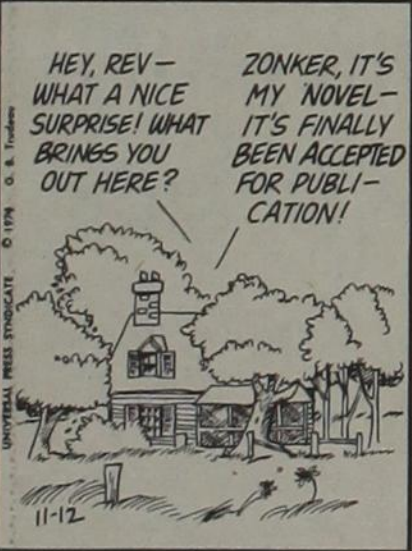
It is to be stressed that student interests are relevant in this issue. Again last week the council demonstrated its lack of concern for students. One act was to set the date of the election for January 15 — which happens to coincide with spring registration. Students will be returning from the holidays and facing all the hassles of registration. Surely the council realizes the negative effect these elements will have on student voter turnout.

And the final slap in the face was made by the council's refusal to hear Bill Allen, Student Association president, on the issue. The incident was another indication of the council's disregard for the diverse interests of unrepresented groups in the city.

The proposal provided by the citizen's group created a threat to the present status of the council members. The council's proposal is nothing more than an act of self-preservation. The place system proposal would have prevented the re-election of at least three of the present members, because of the residency requirements. The compromise proposal provides that ALL members may be re-elected. Quite a coincidence?

What is needed is reform — not empty compromise.

by Garry Trudeau



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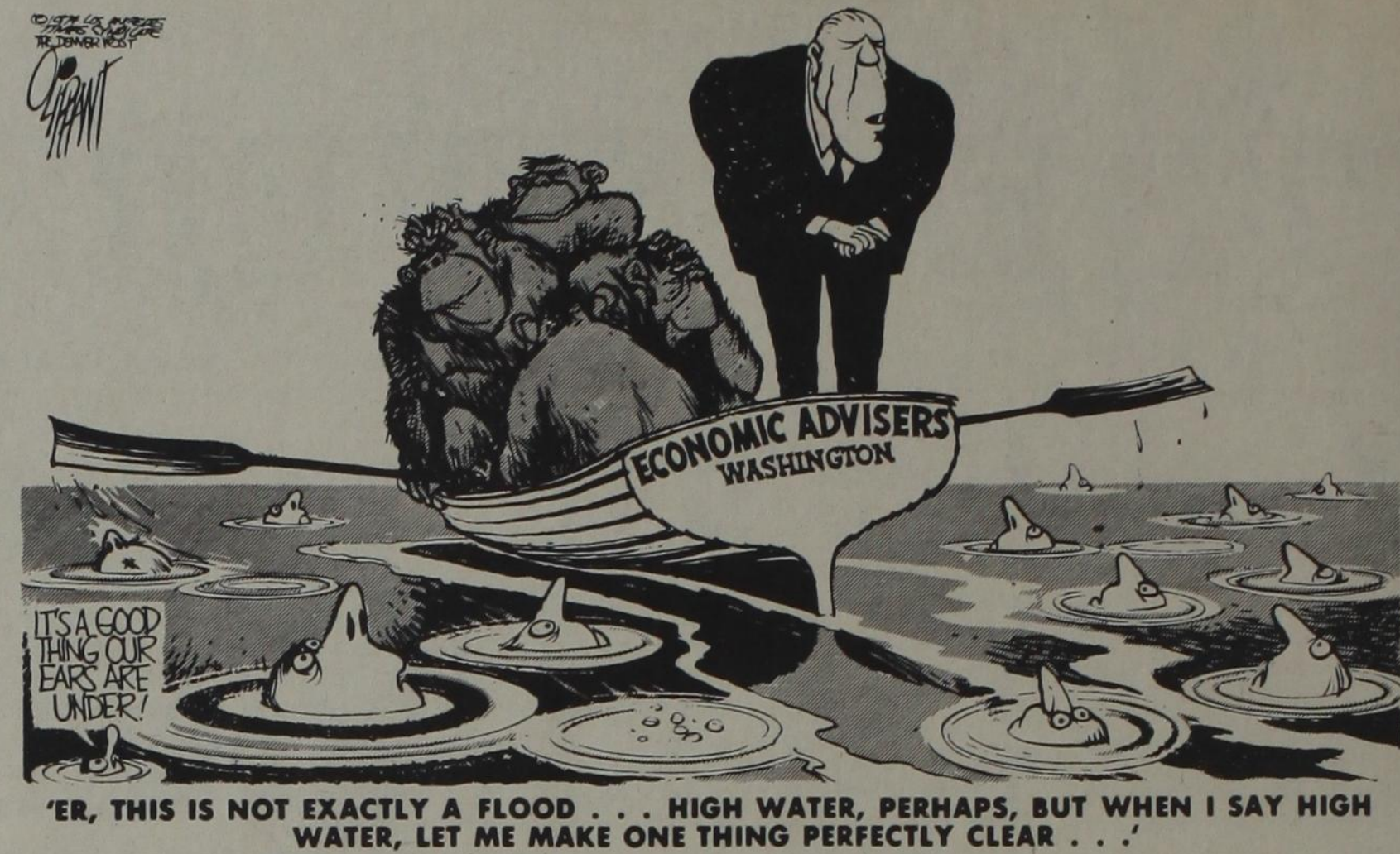
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Letters

to the editor

Letters back rodeos

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter written by Ken Williams, it seems that Mr. Williams is very uninformed about the rodeo. If he is so against the rodeo and cowboys, what is he doing at a rodeo and at the Cow Palace?

In the beginning, it is not cruel to the animals for them to be in a rodeo. A calf may be killed once in awhile, but I have seen cowboys killed in rodeos, also. One cowboy was killed just a few weeks ago at the West Texas State Rodeo. These are accidents and accidents can happen in any field of sports.

The instruments used on the animals do not hurt them. The cattle prod gives them a slight sting for a few seconds. Their skin is so tough that it doesn't hurt them very much. The flank strap used does not hurt anymore than something that is tied around a man's arm. Rodeo stock is probably treated better than most people treat their own children.

The goat tying event is not a cruel one. The reason that the goat is held up is so that each girl will have a fair chance to get it. The goat is not hurt by throwing it down.

A cowboy going to the Cow Palace has absolutely nothing to do with a rodeo. A cowboy has his fun at the Cow Palace just as a "hippie" or "cat" gets his by going to Freeman's or Bobby Magees. A cowboy exercises as much or more than any football player does. A person will rarely ever see a cowboy out partying the night before his ride.

I think, Mr. Williams, that you should research the life of a cowboy and the rodeo before you talk about them the way you do in your letter. The rodeo is the life of a cowboy and he should not be looked down upon for this.

Tammy Franklin
207 Horn Hall

To the Editor:

In reply to Ken Williams article in the "Be My Guest" column of Nov. 11, we feel simply that his views were over-dramatized, biased, non-factual, restricted, over-emotional, and misleading. His views seem to rise from an extremely restricted background consisting of one, maybe two rodeos.

On the other hand, our views stem from extended competition, labor, and participation in all aspects of the rodeo, public and private. Therefore, we feel our following account of rodeos is an extremely accurate consensus, based on fact rather than emotion.

Mr. Williams stated that he witnessed a year-old calf killed by the rope of a cowboy, interested only in money. For his information, rodeo stock is the best treated of all livestock in the United States. After working for eight seconds, they spend the rest of the day resting and eating with caretakers or vets on continuous duty. RCA and NIRA rules state that fresh calves must be used for each roping in order to limit the possibilities of injury to the calves. These calves are given a much better break than thousands of helpless and innocent cats and dogs which are brutally slain by malicious motorists, dreaming only of their destination. We ask Mr. Williams if he is equally ready to condemn automobiles.

The SPCA has conducted several investigations concerning the humaneness of rodeos. According to the results, rodeo treatment of animals is no less humane than any other treatment of livestock in everyday ranch routines.

Mr. Williams states that the flank strap is "the most notorious tormenting instrument, designed to inflict pain when tightened around the animals sensitive intestinal area." On the contrary, the "bucking strap," as it is more commonly known, inflicts no pain and is tightened around the flank muscles, not the intestinal area. This, in turn, prevents the animal from running, causing it to buck, making for a more difficult ride.

Mr. Williams states that some of the most inhumane treatment occurs in and around the chutes and stock pens. To the contrary, the use of whips and paddles which cause bruises and cuts have been replaced by what Mr. Williams termed "prods with strong electrical current which cause extreme pain." Having been jokingly prodded once or twice ourselves, we tend to disagree with Williams. These instruments produce a slight shocking sensation with nothing more than a startling effect. They leave no cuts, bruises, scars, or any other type of unpleasant after-effect. If Mr. Williams is still opposed to the use of cattle prods, we would like to call to his attention that the piece of beef that he will eat tonight came from a steer which was prodded as much as any rodeo stock. We ask you Mr. Williams, would you care to give up beef?

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Rodeo justifications void of logic, reasoning

To the Editor:

"I believe that rodeo is a brave, courageous, and beautiful American sport, and lets take a look at who the brute is!" (Susan Fowler, UD, Nov. 14, 1974) GOD BLESS the RODEO! How truly absurd! This letter and Mr. Lucas' letter have been totally void of profound logic and reasoning. The only real argument they can muster is saying that, "well, the odds are about even between animals and men." Both letters also reason that "because, we like it, we should do it," Really, is this valid? Remember cowboys choose the rodeo circuit and animals are CHOSEN. There is really no analogy here. Second, just because Elmer Wayne Henley liked to kill young boys and homosexually ravage them does not justify his actions!

We have heard that Ken has received hell for his guest article. We've even heard his life has been threatened, he has received obscene calls, and he's afraid of being reprimanded. If this is true, and we don't doubt it, why can't the avid rodeo fans express their feelings clearly, logically, and intelligently? WHY DO WE NEED RODEOS? Tell us through the campus newspaper and let more people read how you feel about it! We challenge someone to refrain from emotional fanaticism and clearly express themselves.

We like Ken's article because he made some find points about animal abuse. Many of his points remain untouched ("womanhood," need for rodeos, athletic ability, etc.) Please people, challenge the issues and not the person!

One final thought. Two of us are country people who grew up on ranches. Our fathers forbade the rodeo route to us because it was complete alienation of stock from rancher. We were told that stock should be cared for as children, and treated well, and, by all means, should not be driven wild for pleasure. What is wrong with this idea? It seems so just to us.

Rick Street
Charles Cox
Martha Chapman

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Chicago credited with busiest U.S. mail box

CHICAGO — A single collection box located at the intersection of Madison and Halstead Streets in the heart of Chicago may well be the busiest public mail drop in the country.

That one street letter box is the recipient of about 8,700 pieces of mail — some 200 pounds — on an average day.

A spot check of postal supervisors in some of the nation's biggest post offices pinpointed the Chicago box as probably the busiest one standing alone anywhere in the United States.

The location is surprising, according to veteran Chicago Delivery and Collection Manager Sidney Wolfson, because it is away from some newer and seemingly busier Chicago downtown areas.

But, he points out, the location catches a lot of transient traffic with a large motel nearby. Also, the area is one of small eating places, taverns, and businesses.

The Chicago location also came up as surprising since it exceeds by hundreds and perhaps thousands of pieces of mail, some of the busiest letter boxes in New York City, which leads the nation in mail volume. Chicago is second.

The Chicago mailbox is known to postal employees as an "L&P" regular box (letters and parcels), but about 95 percent of the mail deposited is letter mail. Small parcels and other types of mail deposits are relatively light.

Pickups are made from the box six times a day, starting about 10 a.m. The postal employee who usually makes the pickups is a regular Chicago letter carrier, Leon Evans.

In searching for what might be the world's busiest "average" mailbox, certain deposit points, such as locations generating huge volumes from one or a few businesses, as well as clusters of boxes at a single location, were excluded.



Moot Court Team

Preparing for regional competition are the five members of the Tech's University School of Law International Law Moot Court Team. They are, from left, seated, Sue

Schleier of Fort Worth, Stephen Ulrich of Nederland and Diana Dowd of San Angelo. Standing, Richard Schleier of Houston and Polly Kinnibrugh of Lubbock.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' opens Friday

Murder is no laughing matter unless, of course, it happens to be the theme of a comedy classic such as "Arsenic and Old Lace," the mystery drama that opens Friday in Tech's University Theater.

The Tech production of Joseph Kesserling's melodrama about the eccentric Brewsters, their various hangups, and homicidal tendencies, will feature an all-student cast under direction of Clifford Ashby.

Five performances are scheduled, beginning at 8:15 each evening through Nov. 26.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for area students and \$1 for Tech students with validated ID cards. A student group rate also is available at \$1 per ticket for groups of 15 or more, plus two complimentary tickets to sponsors. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office, 742-2153.

Heading the cast of zany but dangerous Brewsters are Lynn Robertson of Abilene and Toni Cobb of Lubbock as the elderly spinsters, Matha and Abby, whose compassion for the lonely leads them to add a dollop of poison to the elderberry wine served to friendless old gentlemen.

The murderous nephew Jonathan is played by Brad Williams of Plano. His evil accomplice, Dr. Einstein, is portrayed by James Duff of Arlington.

Reg Grant of Oakville is cast as Teddy, the Brewster who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt charging up San Juan Hill.

Randy Cordray of Humble plays the role of Mortimer Brewster, the drama critic and only sane member of the clan, with Lee Garrison of Channing as Elaine, his unsuspecting fiancée who suddenly finds herself the object of an unwarranted attack.

Others in the cast are Dan Hamill of Littlefield as Elaine's father, the Rev. Dr.

Harper; Warren Dayton, also of Littlefield, as Mr. Gibbs, one of spinsters' intended victims who manages to escape; Sam Cornelius of Borger as Mr. Witherspoon, the director of Happy Dale

Sanitarium, and Dana Galloway of Floydada, Alessandro Carrillo of San Antonio, Brian Sullivan and Jim Gerson, both of Amarillo, as police officers.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has

been a popular vehicle for stage and screen since its premiere on Broadway in 1941 with Josephine Hull and Jean Adair as the Brewster sisters and Boris Karloff as the murderous nephew. A motion picture version made in 1944 starred Miss Hull, Cary Grant, Peter Lorre and Raymond Massey.

Where it's at

TODAY

German lecture, "Karl Kraus and Hugo von Hofmannsthal: Eine Kontroverse," Dr. Reinhard Urbach, 8 p.m., University Center.

TOMORROW

UC Film, "Acapulco Gold," 7 and 9 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Art seminar, "Quentin Masaya," Rabbi Alexander Kline, 10 a.m., Tech Museum.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. James McCarty, "Sexuality Program," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

THURSDAY

Stage Band Concert Jazz, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Cinematheque Film Society, "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar," 7 p.m., BA Lecture Hall 202.

FRIDAY

Lubbock Little Theatre, "Bell, Book and Candle," 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.

Tech Drama Dept., "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

SATURDAY

Lubbock Little Theatre, "Bell, Book and Candle," 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.

Tech Drama Dept., "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

Football, Tech vs. Arkansas, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.

UC Film, "Dirty Harry," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC.

Texas Regent will not seek reappointment

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regent Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth says he does not intend to seek reappointment.

"A six-year term is the proper term for a regent," said Garrett. "I feel that there are other people who are qualified."

The terms of Garrett, Frank Erwin Jr. of Austin and Dan Williams of Dallas expire in January, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe will make his first three appointments to the board.

Erwin said last week he would neither seek nor accept reappointment. Williams refused to comment when asked if he wanted to remain on the board.

Honduras, Guatemala trip worth three hours credit

A nineteen day tour of Honduras and Guatemala will offer interested Tech students three hours credit under the auspices of Political Science 4370, Politics of Developing Countries.

The course, slated for December 27 through Jan. 15, will consist of lectures by officials from the National University of Honduras, the United States Embassy, the Peace Corps, the United States Information Agency, the Honduran and Guatemalan Workers Confederation, Community Development Organizations and government officials concerned with the economic, social and political development of these two countries.

Visits will be made to the Mayan ruins at Copan, Honduras, a banana plantation, the Pan American Agricultural School in Honduras and the Indian community of Chichicastenago, Guatemala. Principal place of instruction will be the Bi-National Center in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Neale Pearson of Tech's Department of Political Science and a past vice-consul at the United States Embassy in Honduras, and Don Boucher, a past director of the Peace Corps in Honduras and currently with Tech's administrative staff.

According to Dr. Pearson, although the course is designated as senior level, there will be no requirement as to who may go. Prerequisite will only be an interest in these areas.

Cost of the tour will vary per student due to accommodations but should average around \$500 to \$600. Most of this will go for transportation, food and lodging.

Lodging will be hotels of the student's choice with varying prices and facilities. Students must be approved prior to the departure of the group. Students interested may contact Dr. Pearson at 742-3125 or Boucher at 742-3174.

Tower speculates about 'recent unpleasantness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Friday that despite his party's off-year election rout, the GOP does not need to broaden its base by appealing to minority groups.

As it is, Tower said at a news conference, "We reflect the majority, middle-class view. We were just out politicked by the Democrats."

Even though some Republicans may try to broaden the party's appeal, Tower said the chances of moving the party to the left would be as difficult as moving the Democratic party to the right.

The Texas conservative said he expected the electorate to swing back to the GOP despite the off-year losses, which he referred to as "the recent unpleasantness."

The senator, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said he thought President Ford can pull the party and a congressional program together.

He did not at this time expect a right-wing challenge to Ford from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1976.

"I don't think Reagan has made up his mind," Tower said in response to reports that Reagan was ready to move against Ford.

But, overall, the senator said, "you just can't tell. Ford could be immensely popular in a year's time."

He said he expected Ford to make a number of changes in his cabinet after the first of the year.

In other areas, Tower said:

—He would take part in a filibuster, if need be, to defeat a phase-out of the oil depletion allowance. In any case, he doubted if it would pass in the lame-duck session.

—He would support a six-year \$11.6 billion mass transit bill which includes subsidies for operating local systems, and predicted that the bill would pass.

—Nelson Rockefeller would be approved by the Senate despite the "wringing out" he is getting in committee hearings in his vice presidential nomination.

Aggie of the Month picked for November

Michael L. Lindsey has been elected Aggie of the Month for November. He was nominated by the Tech Agricultural Engineers Club and elected by the Ag. Student Council.

Lindsey is a senior majoring in Mechanized Agriculture and has maintained a 2.60 GPA while at Tech.

His departmental club activities include serving as secretary, treasurer and president of the Mech. Ag. Club. He is presently chairman of the Ag. Council Recruiting Committee and a member of the Junior College-High School Liaison Committee.

In 1974, Lindsey was chosen as outstanding Mech. Ag. senior. He received the Connally Implement and Supply scholarship this year and has been on the Dean's List two semesters.

He is also Commander and Pledge Trainer of Tech's Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society. He has received four ROTC Commandant's Proficiency Awards and the 2½-year Modern Volunteer Army Scholarship and is a member of the U.S. Army Ordinance Corps.

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The Free University Committee of the University Center expresses its appreciation to the teachers listed below who have given their time, effort, and enthusiasm in offering 60 courses and 10 special lectures this fall:

Bill Fisher	Vadim Kom Kov	Emory G. Davis
Roger Settler	Duane A. Crawford	Lynn Evans
Russell Manning	Gary Elbow	Teresa Janssen
Bill Spears	Don Frank	Mike Bobo
Keith Cochran	Danny Mason	Dee Stewart
Don Coleman	Frank Murray, Jr.	Mary Ann Paine
Robert D. Jenkins	Diane Hudgens	David Coward
Suzette Ingley	Gary Moss	Lubbock Women
J.R. Goodin	Susan Banks	for a change
Rick Sutherland	Pat Ginn	S.M. Kennedy
Roger Loyd	Ann Coleman	H.H. Williamson
Mrs W.R. Anthony	Melissa Pearson	Tony Carr
J.G. Sparr	Ron Davis	William Tucker
Pate Church	Jimmie Settler	John Burnett
Mike Cartwright	Marlene Brakeley	Lorum Stratlon
Kevin Young	Arlen Masen	Susan Melowsky
Theodore Taylor	Scheherazade	Diane Schafer
Dan Benson	Byron Felty	Jim Goldthwaite
Willis Taylor	Robert Cargile	Cindy Bryant
Mike Smiddy	Mark Langford	Richard Mattox
Lindsay Lovell	Patrick Martin	DeAnn Melton
Ted Mallory	Don Tubbs	Patricia Fleming
Richard Williams	Keith Erickson	Graham Warwick

Claud M. Davidson	Tom & Sue Proudfoot
T.E.A. van Hylekama	Dorinda N. Noble
Merrill Mc Spadden	Marvin C. Morgenstern
Sister Regina Foppe	Russel Strandtmann

Salem 'white witch' encounters resistance in Massachusetts

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — The "White Witch of Salem" is stirring old-time fears of black magic on the North Shore of Massachusetts.

Unlike her 17th century sisters who were tried and hanged, Laurie Cabot, 41, is invoking her First Amendment right to free speech and quoting the words of John F. Kennedy.

A self-proclaimed witch who teaches a course on her craft as a practical science at Salem State College, she is scheduled to address an adult education class in nearby Georgetown this week.

Her coming appearance in Georgetown has met with resistance from some of the townspeople.

"Witchcraft violates our beliefs and is against the faith, and it is not anything that anyone should be playing around with," said Rev. Donald Bentley, interim pastor of Georgetown's First Baptist church.

Members of the church signed a petition reading, "We the undersigned are completely opposed to the public appearance of Laurie Cabot, the White Witch of Salem ... and to the public appearance or practice of any witch in the town of Georgetown."

"You'd think we were back in the 1600s," says Cabot — who uses the 20th century designation Ms. "If I'm denied my freedom of speech I'll take this thing to court."

Cabot — she says she's not related to the noted Boston Cabots — lives in Salem, where 20 people were killed for witchcraft in 1692. She insists that witchcraft — then and now — is a science, not a religion.

She says she is investigating the scientific phenomena of bio-feedback, mind energy, extra-sensory perception and clairvoyance — not black magic.

"It seems like we're reliving sort of the witch trial thing. It's the same kind of psychic hysteria," Cabot said in an interview.

"Psychologically it must be a basic fear of self, because demons and spirits exist in your own brain."

"Jack Kennedy said it better than I did. He said, 'Surely God's work must be our own,'" she said.

How to figure income tax topic of December seminar

The Area of Accounting at Tech will join with the Dallas District of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to conduct a tax practitioner institute on campus Dec. 9-10.

The seminar has been developed and will be taught by IRS officials. A special representative of the Dallas district of the IRS will address the group before it breaks into three sections on basic, advanced and farm return preparation. All meetings will be in the University Center.

The basic section is for part-time practitioner tax preparers and newcomers to tax preparation. The section will focus on a line-by-line run-through of Form 1040 and schedules of the 1040 family. Filing status and requirements, exemptions, gross income, tax computations, tax rate schedules and tables will be discussed.

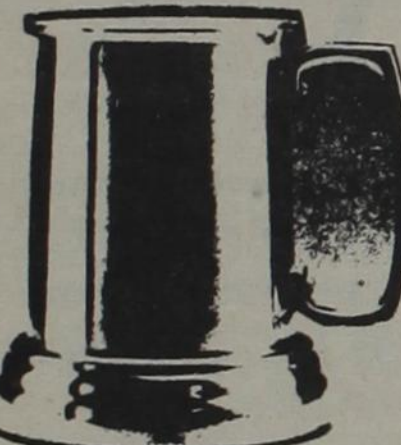
The advanced section will cover new tax matters and studies of sale of property, investment credit, tax-free exchanges and net operating losses.

The farm section will cover some of the same ground as the basic unit, but will also study the farm applications of such items as capital gains and losses, new operating losses, investment credit, depreciation and farm loss recapture.

Registration of \$20 includes study materials, two luncheons and coffee breaks. Enrollments close Dec. 3.

Registrations should be addressed to Prof. Haskell G. Taylor, Area of Accounting, College of Business Administration, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Checks should be made payable to the Texas Tech Tax Institute.

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To appear Friday
Veteran comedian Bob Hope will appear in Lubbock's Coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday in a show sponsored by Tech's Ex-Student Association. Appearing with Hope will be Dean Martin's all girl ensemble "The Goldiggers."

Haste blamed in energy czar fiasco

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's admitted mistake in choosing a new head of the Federal Energy Administration resulted from haste and a failure to take normal precautions, according to public and private accounts by some of those involved.

Nobody at the White House was aware until after Ford named Andrew E. Gibson to the post that Gibson was getting \$88,000 a year from an oil-transport firm he once headed.

That money, and questions about Gibson's role in the approval of multimillion-dollar subsidies for the same oil firm, quickly surfaced, scuttling Gibson's chances to win Senate confirmation and forced the withdrawal of his nomination.

"We made a mistake," Ford said at a news conference.

A White House subordinate, who asked not to be named, concurred. "We short-cut the system," he said. "The President wanted to move quickly."

Here is an account of how it happened, pieced together from public statements and off-the-record talks.

Ford was eager to oust John Sawhill, the head of the energy agency who was floating ideas Ford doesn't like, such as a high tax on gasoline.

Ford's talent scout, William N. Walker and his staff members drew three or four names from the talent pool and sent them to Ford without favoring one. Ford chose Gibson announcing his appointment Oct. 29.

Gibson had been recommended to the White House for another government job. He has said he expected to be appointed to the International Labor Organization.

Ford says Gibson's name was chosen because he had a record as a good administrator.

Gibson was President Nixon's first Maritime Administrator. He held a high post in the Commerce Department until January 1973, when he left to become president of Interstate Oil Transport Co.

What Ford says he did not know is that Gibson had a \$1 million contract with Interstate, which was committed to pay him \$88,000 a year until 1984 even though he left after only 14 months on the job.

Taking such large sums of money from an oil-transport firm raised questions about Gibson's fitness to head the energy administration.

Gibson did mention to White House aides he was receiving money from the firm as part of a severance deal. But the information raised no alarm bells, one official said. Gibson wasn't pressed for details.

The White House, short on time, neglected to order the customary FBI check into Gibson's dealings.

Officials say it was not until nearly a week after the appointment had been announced that White House aides got full details of Gibson's \$1 million contract. Monday, Nov. 4, he supplied them with copies of it.

Still, the word didn't filter up to Ford. Spokesmen say he learned of the Interstate contract when he read about it in the newspapers.

Saxbe says he'd favor marijuana law 'softening'

MIAMI (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe says he would welcome a softening of federal laws on marijuana, but adds he will enforce present regulations as long as they are on the books.

"I would welcome a change in the marijuana laws, but not for hard drugs," Saxbe said while appearing on a nationally syndicated television talk show originating from Miami this week. "If the state legislatures and Congress see fit, I'm not going to fight it."

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Mortar Board honors Education professor

Dr. Betty Criscoe was honored Friday by Tech's Forum Chapter of Mortar Board for her outstanding undergraduate teaching achievements in conjunction with Teacher Recognition Week.

The fifth teacher honored last week, Criscoe is an assistant professor in the College of Education at Tech. She received her B.A. and M.A. in Elementary Education from East Texas State University in 1961 and 1964 respectively, and her Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1972.

Criscoe is the sponsor of the Student Education Association and has served on the Planning and Development and the Reading Committees of the College of Education. She has conducted numerous area Reading Workshops.

Other professors honored by Mortar Board during Teacher Recognition Week were Dr. Mina Lamb, Home Economics; Dr. Robert Packard, Biology; Dr. J. Wilkes Berry, English; and Dr. Mohammed Ayoub, Industrial Engineering.

Council officers elected

Freshman Council officers were elected Thursday in the BA Lecture Hall.

New officers are Ronnie Bobbitt, president; Bryant Hance, vice-president; Ray Zepeda, president pro-tem; Missy Farrell, secretary; Nancy Elle, treasurer; and Georgia Brown, R.H.A. representative.

Moments notice

MS. PLAYMATE
Ms. Playmate applications are being taken in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Applications must be returned by Nov. 21 to room 102. Entry fee is \$15 per entrant. Pageant is set for Dec. 3.

KTXU MARATHON
All checks donated to the Tech University Foundation in the name of KTXU should be taken to room 7 of the Speech Bldg. All persons winning prizes during the KTXU marathon may pick up prizes in room 7.

ACM
Association for Computing Machinery will meet tonight at 7:30 in EE 156.

BEST DRESSED CO-ED
Entry blanks for Best Dressed Co-ed are available in room 103 of the Journalism Bldg. or by calling 762-5526. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday to Journalism 103. The contest is set for Dec. 8 in the UC Ballroom. More information is available by calling 762-5526 or 747-1171.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge to consider changes in the constitution.

SEMINAR IN HUMANITIES
Seminar in Humanities 331 will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Ag 310.

PRSA
The Public Relations Society of America will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in BA 157.

BA COUNCIL
Faculty Evaluation orientation will be conducted at 7 o'clock tonight in lecture hall 7 of the BA Bldg.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The Free University presentation, "A Look at the Non-Russian Areas and the USSR," will be at 7:30 tonight in BA 164. "Latin America: Contrasting Lands," will be presented at 7:30 tomorrow night in BA 161.

FOOD AND NUTRITION GRADUATE CLUB
The Food and Nutrition Graduate Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in room 103 of the Home Economics Building.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will hear R. B. McAlister speak on human relations at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Administration 260.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will conduct their regular meeting at 7:30 tonight.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
The Office of International Programs is sponsoring a series of seminars on topics of special interest to international students. Jim Farr, student legal counsel, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the second floor conference room of West Hall. His topic will be "Legal Rights of Noncitizens."

DON'T FORGET!
FREE UNIVERSITY SPECIAL LECTURES
THE ARCTIC: A look at the types of environments and animal life in the Arctic. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., BA 166; Russell Strandmann, Instructor. Has visited the Arctic five times.
JITTERBUGGING: Fundamentals of swings, turns, Basic steps and flips. Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Nov. 14 & 21, UC-Mesa Room Nov. 14, Coronado Room Nov. 21; Tony Carr, Instructor. Associated with 50's dancing for 5 years.
LATIN AMERICA: CONTRASTING LANDS AND PEOPLES: A study of the similarities and contrasts in the varied countries of Latin America. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., BA 161; William Tucker, Instructor. Professor of Political Science.
A LOOK AT THE NON-RUSSIAN AREAS OF THE U.S.S.R.: A slide presentation of the non-Russian nationalities in the Soviet Union. Monday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., BA 164; John Burnett, Instructor. Has taught graduate and undergraduate courses on Russia for 8 years.

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Nixon's lawyer looks at Watergate

BOSTON (AP) — James D. St. Clair says he doesn't think Watergate means future presidents will be forced out of office, but it was a spark that allowed Congress to regain some of its power.

The break-in and bugging at the Democratic National Committee headquarters by itself was "probably a regrettable incident of no lasting significance," former President Richard M. Nixon's Watergate lawyer said.

"But I don't believe that Watergate will necessarily foreshadow a series of attacks on future presidents, resulting in their resignation or removal, as some people I think fear might be the result. It seems to me the American people are sufficiently appalled by such a thought that it's not likely to happen again, and certainly I hope it won't."

St. Clair said Watergate produced at least four benefits. First, it focused public attention on government and the relationships between the branches of government.

Second, the scandal produced a Supreme Court decision that upholds executive privilege with the exception that the privilege cannot prohibit disclosure of alleged criminal misconduct.

Third, it increased the legal profession's sensitivity to its ethical responsibilities. And fourth, it provided the impetus to improve the electoral process.

On the negative side, Watergate led to the first presidential resignation, "a precedent that is undesirable," he says.

"Our form of government

has prided itself on its stability within each term of the office. This was the first instance of lack of such stability within the office of the presidency."

St. Clair viewed Watergate during a two-hour interview in his office here where he is a senior partner in a large law firm.

He agreed to the interview with the understanding that the attorney-client privilege would not allow him to discuss confidential matters affecting his former client. In addition, he requested that the interview await the sequestration of the jury in the Watergate cover-up trial now under way in Washington.

Here are some of the questions and answers:

Q. Why did you take the Watergate defense case?

A. Because I thought it was an important matter and appropriate for a lawyer to undertake. I felt I was competent to handle the matters as I understood them at the time, and my experience was such that it would be something I would probably be qualified to deal with, if anyone was.

Q. How were you selected?

A. I can only say that I understand my name came to Nixon adviser Gen. Alexander M. Haig's attention from a number of sources, not all of which I can identify. I believe one of them to be David Shapiro, who is Mr. Colson's lawyer. Former White House aid Charles W. Colson.

Q. Had you ever met Mr. Nixon before?

A. Not any more than shaking hands with him among a group of people on one or two occasions. Cer-

tainly not on any basis where we had anything but slight conversations.

Q. How would you describe the role the White House tapes played?

A. Very critical.

Q. Was it a mistake to install the tapes?

A. Well, I think it would be very easy to answer that "yes," but I'm not sure that would be a very thoughtful answer. . . . In some respects I suppose it was a mistake, in a very limited sense. On the other hand, for better or for worse, they are a primary record of events from which we may draw a great deal of value. . . .

Q. Could President Nixon have lawfully destroyed the tapes after their existence was revealed in June 1973?

A. Well, would that have been an obstruction of justice? Would it have been a destruction of evidence in a pending criminal investigation? I never have thoroughly researched the point, but my judgment is that it probably would not have been a technical violation of the statutes that deal with the obstruction of justice.

Q. Was Nixon's resignation the right thing to do?

A. Well, in my view, the President is the only one to decide whether or not he should resign, and he apparently was satisfied it was the right thing to do. . . .

Q. After the final tape disclosures, what were your chances in the House?

A. I doubt very much we could have prevailed in the House.

Q. Could you have prevailed in the Senate?

A. Well, you know, who

knows? It became an academic matter. . . . Was I prepared to fight it in the Senate? The answer is yes.

Q. What kind of defense were you planning in the Senate?

A. It would have been appropriate to argue that whatever was done was not of the magnitude to justify impeaching a President.

Secondly, in fact the FBI was not impaired in its investigation of the Watergate break-in, that within a matter of two or three weeks they were instructed to carry on their investigation without interruption and that there was some reason to believe that maybe the FBI investigation was in fact impinging on CIA prerogatives. . . .

Mayor appoints Tech Dean to development Committee

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass has appointed Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, as chairman of the newly-formed Community Development Advisory Committee.

The committee will be composed of 19 citizen representatives and Bradford. Its purpose will be to seek out and coordinate citizen input on the types of programs which will be needed in the future development of Lubbock.

The committee will be instrumental in helping to formulate guidelines for the expenditure of some \$27 million in federal funds designated for Lubbock over the next six years.

Bradford has served on the Airport Board and has been active in the Chamber of Commerce. He served as president of the Chamber of Commerce for the 1968-69 year. He has also been a member of the Board of City Development, the Chamber Board of Directors and the Industrial Development Committee.

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13 Danish island
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15 Documents
17 Near
18 Metal
19 Dock
21 Flocks
23 Evergreen shrub
27 Parent (colloq.)
42 Evergreen tree
44 A state (abbr.)
46 Excluded
48 Sweetheart
51 Delude
52 Young boy
53 Roman gods
55 Deliver
59 Devoured
60 Country of Asia
62 Solitude
63 Footlike part
64 Flaps
65 Organs of sight

DOWN

1 Policeman (slang)
2 Girl's name

3 Corded cloth
4 Wake ready
6 Note of scale
8 Insect
9 Petty ruler
10 Dry
11 Writes
16 Washed lightly
20 Purified
22 Printer's measure
24 Grant use of
25 Babylonian deity
26 Fish eggs
30 Flee
32 Wings
33 Fat of swine
36 Free of

37 Man's name
40 Avoids
43 Physician (abbr.)
45 Part of "to be"
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Production of oil in Mexico surpasses storage capacity

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has closed down several oil wells in the southeast because production has surpassed capacity for storage, refining and transportation, the government has announced.

Minister of National Properties Horacio Flores de la Pena did not disclose how many wells had been shut down in making the announcement at a news conference last week.

He said Mexico has drilled 47 wells in the rich fields of the southeast where recent discoveries were followed by government predictions that Mexico would someday become an important oil exporting nation.

Mexico began exporting oil this year, but was selling only about 35,000 barrels daily to foreign customers.

Flores de la Pena said the 47 wells in the southeast fields are able to produce 5,000 barrels daily. Flores de la Pena would not estimate the reserves of the new discoveries in Chiapas and Tabasco. Other Government officials have said they could be as much as 20 billion barrels.

The minister said Mexico is now exporting daily 59,000 barrels of crude oil, 23,000 barrels of refined oil products other than gasoline and 20,000 barrels of diesel fuel. He said the country was exporting 500,000 barrels of gasoline

each month. He said exports of crude would rise to about 110,000 barrels daily in 1975. He did not say if closing of some wells would cut the amount of exports.

The minister said Mexico

has started a program to triple the country's refining capacity in two years.

Mexico now produces 650,000 barrels of crude oil each day and about 600,000 barrels is used domestically.

Future of Texas roads discussed by committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas should put its transportation money where it has done a good job in the past rather than seek exotic mass transit alternatives, the assistant state highway engineer said Friday.

Social planners already are trading on the energy situation to promote expensive, unproved and unnecessary schemes, many of which would require major revisions in the average American's lifestyle," Marcus Yancey told the Senate Subcommittee on Mass Transit.

Another witness, Dr. R. W. Holder of Texas A&M's Transportation Institute, said such additional planning is needed because:

—There is a projected long-term energy shortage.
—There is increased concern over environmental quality.

—The economic outlook is uncertain.
—There are severe limitations on the funds available for transportation developments.

Yancey said Texas has a backlog of \$350 million worth of work that needs to be done on its highways. This catching up is important, he said, to avoid what happened to the railroads.

"A government estimate says it will take \$5.8 billion to rehabilitate tracks on eastern railroads, where, on some sections the trains operate under eight-miles-an-hour speed limits. This is a direct result of not keeping these facilities maintained," he said.

Texas has spent \$8.34 billion on building and maintaining highways since the Highway Department was created in 1917. At today's prices, it would cost \$32.8 billion to reproduce that highway network, Yancey said.

"We cannot allow this vital transportation system to decay and deteriorate," Yancey said.

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Jeff Klotzman

Bandwagon blues

JT King used to say it best everytime the Raiders were in the thick of the SWC title race then had to settle for third or fourth place after TCU, Rice or Baylor knocked them out of the picture.

"I'm just a cotton farmer who had a crop failure this year," was Jake's favorite expression and for the 14th year, it still applies.

Jim Carlen has done the cotton hoeing for Tech the past five years and has taken the Raiders to a bowl game all but one of those seasons. But, at least for 1974, Carlen will have to forget about Dallas on New Year's Day and start concentrating on peaches and the Commodores from Vanderbilt.

Carlen, like any normal football coach, will tell you he plays each game one at a time so naturally, Arkansas is presently on his mind. And the Raiders need a win over the Hogs for several good reasons.

If the Razorbacks trip the Raiders, then Tech will end up under the .500 mark in SWC play and tumble to a 6-4-1 record. Also, the better the record, the more attention and the Peach Bowl executive committee is counting on Tech for a lot of attention.

Tech also has a long winning streak at Jones Stadium which they would like to keep intact. Tech has won their last 11 games on their home field which is the second best mark in the conference. Only Texas, with 33 straight, can top the mark.

But if there is one reason that stands above the rest, it's positive fan support. Remember 1971 when Carlen and his bandwagon had a blowout and finished the season at a dismal 4-7. The Tech fans became disenchanted in a hurry and deserted the bandwagon faster than rats on a sinking ship.

No one is saying that the '74 season can compare to '71 but there is a feeling of disappointment from both the East and West side fans in Jones Stadium.

Tech came so close last year but let the Longhorns evade their grasp and claim the cotton candy. The Gator Bowl was a great success but the trip to Jacksonville was a lot farther than one to Dallas.

In September, the 'Horns didn't get away but the Aggies did and so did Rice. A week ago, the Raiders still had a great shot at the title when the Ags and the 'Horns tightened the race. But then came Baylor and it was goodbye Cotton Bowl, hello Atlanta. It is a great disappointment and a hard pill to swallow especially after manhandling the 'Horns so easily in September. The fact is Tech is a good, young, team and so are the Longhorns. Both made plenty of mistakes this season which have showed up in the conference results. Tech, at least, is assured of a bowl appearance while Texas has to lose to A&M or hope they can defeat the Aggies and Baylor loses twice, to make a post season appearance.

So, it's wait until next year for Carlen, Tech and the Red Raider supporters. A 7-3-1 season doesn't have the glitter that a 11-1 mark has, but it still beats 6-4-1. The Raiders will be favored to ambush the representatives of the Ozarks and it is a key contest. They need to have a winning SWC season, they need a victory to boost them against Vandy, and they need to impress some people: namely, 30 recruits they'll be after in 1975.

When you've waited 14 years, whats another season?

Baylor, Ags inch toward Cotton

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears surpassed a goal they hadn't reached in a decade Saturday, but the Cinderella Kids from Waco still won't get a trip to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day unless the Texas Aggies self-destruct.

Texas A&M 5-1, by virtue of a 37-7 thumping of Rice, will host Penn State in the Cotton Bowl IF the Aggies can handle Texas on the day after Thanksgiving in Memorial Stadium, Austin.

That could be a most difficult chore in view of Texas' 81-16 massacre of Texas Christian Saturday.

The scrappy Bears 4-1 who assured their first winning season since 1963 with a hang-tough 17-10 victory over Tech, must defeat SMU in Dallas Saturday and Rice in Waco Nov. 30. For Baylor to go to the Cotton, Texas would then have to upset Texas A&M, giving Baylor its first SWC title since 1924.

And don't count out the defending champion Texas Longhorns 4-2, seeking their seventh consecutive trip to Dallas on New Year's Day. If Texas whips Texas A&M and Baylor loses both of its final games, the 'Horns would be in the cotton.

Tech, Southern Methodist and Arkansas were eliminated Saturday although the Red Raiders still have a Peach Bowl date with Vanderbilt in Atlanta as a consolation prize. SMU and Arkansas played to a 24-24 tie.

The way the Aggies were talking after their victory over Rice they didn't seem to be in any mood for an upset at the hands of Texas which has only lost one time to A&M in Memorial Stadium.

"I wish we could play them (Texas) tomorrow," said A&M fullback Bucky Sams. "I don't care where we play them — at Kyle Field, Memorial Stadium or Bryan High Field."



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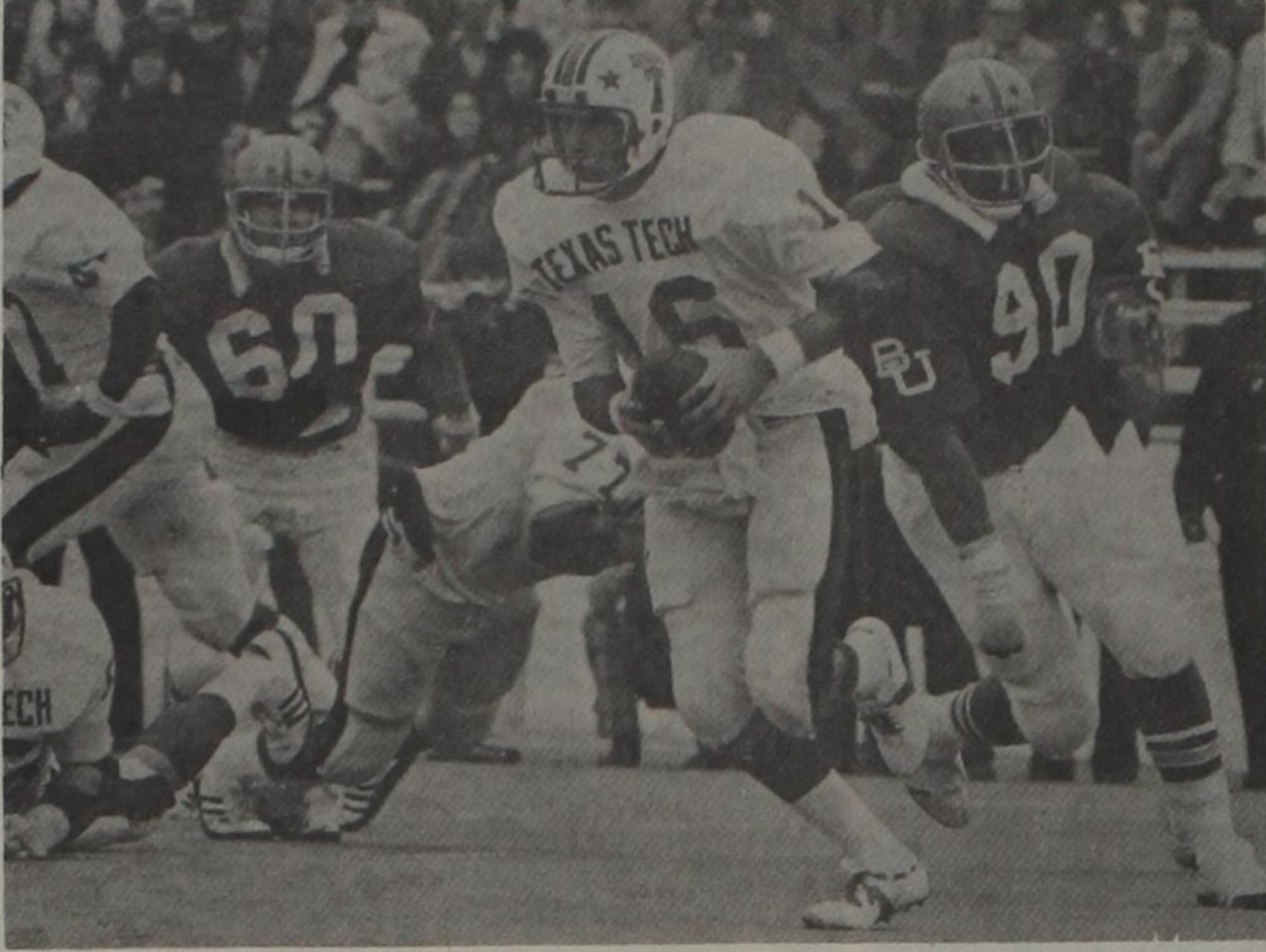


Photo by Darrel Thomas

On the move

Tech quarterback Don Roberts is on the move against Baylor Saturday. Roberts led all Tech rushers with 105 yards but could not lead Tech past Baylor. Baylor won 17-10 and eliminated Tech from the SWC race for the Cotton Bowl. (See Mike Hallmark's story at right)

Splash takes Co-Rec title

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Splash gained an easy victory, amassing 113 points in women's events at the Co-Rec swim meet concluded Thursday night. Horn placed second with 43 points; Tau Beta Sigma was third with 35 points. Seven new intramural records were set at the meet.

Diving winners were, 1-meter: Beth Gross (Splash) followed by Sabrina Shaw (DG's). 3-meter 1st place: Gross of Splash, setting a new record. 2nd: Lauri Birdwell, also Splash.

Individual swimming, 25-yard winners were: Breaststroke — 1st: Laura Duke of Tau Beta Sigma, 2nd: Birdwell of Splash. Backstroke — 1st: Mary Grace Swanson of Phi Pi followed by Susan Wilkinson of WSO. Butterfly — 1st: Vicki Daniels of Splash (new meet record), 2nd: Gross, also of Splash. Freestyle — 1st: Rees Langston of Alpha Chi Omega, setting a new record, followed by Swanson of Phi Pi.

Fifty yard winners were: Freestyle — 1st: Lanston of Chi O, new record, 2nd: Alice Althouse of Horn. Backstroke — 1st: Daniels of Splash, 2nd: Cindy Haggard of Weeks. Breaststroke winner was Chitwood's Anne Moore, who set a new meet record; 2nd place went to Althouse of Horn.

Moore of Chitwood also set a new record in the 75-yard individual medley; she was followed by Daniels of Splash. In the 75-yard medley relay, the Splash team composed of Judi Henry, Birdwell and Jo Blanchard took first place followed by the Tau Beta Sigma team of Sandi Hite, Laura Duke and Patsy Lees. In the 100-yard freestyle, Rees Langston won, setting her third meet record of the evening, followed by Kathleen Thompson of Weeks. 100-yard Freestyle winning team was Tau Beta Sigma (Duke, Hite, Lees, and Nancy Allen); they were followed by Splash's Blanchard, Janet Cross, Laura Rasmussen and Janet Schmidt.

Raft race winners were Splash's Schmidt and Daniels, followed by Tau Beta Sigma's Pam Van Horn and Connie Kliensiek.

Tech in SWC CC meet today

HOUSTON — Defending champion Texas is expected to get a strong run from Arkansas in the 55th annual Southwest Conference cross-country championship today at nearby New Caney.

Runners from the nine SWC schools embark on the flat four-mile course through the Roman Forest Country Club at 11 a.m., with Rice's Jeff Wells favored to retain the individual championship he gained last year. Wells is undefeated in six cross-country titles this fall, but Rice is not expected to have the depth to challenge Longhorn and Razorback runners.

Houston and SMU appear to have the squads to challenge Rice for third place behind the co-favorites.

Wells can expect strong competition from SMU's Jeff Dixon, who finished third last season, Texas' Tim Patton and Arkansas' Randy Melancon. Other strong entrants are Arkansas' Niall O'Shaughnessy; Houston's Tom Birch and Ron Newcomb, fourth last year; Texas' John Craig and Texas A&M's Jacob Yemme.

A&M, Tech, Baylor and TCU runners haven't challenged the top men they'll be facing Monday, although they could all turn up good team efforts.

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Bears subtract Raiders

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

In a battle of mathematical chances for the Cotton Bowl the Baylor bears subtracted the Tech Red Raiders enroute to a 17-10 victory Saturday in Baylor Stadium. The Baptist victory brought the Bears a step closer to the impossible dream of a host slot in the Cotton classic while Tech's loss resigns them to "eat more peaches" in the Peach Bowl Dec. 28 in Atlanta, Georgia, where they face Vanderbilt.

Baylor now needs only to whip Southern Methodist and Rice and hope the Texas Longhorns whip Texas A&M on Thanksgiving. The big win over Tech was the second for the Baptists in a row as they knocked off Texas last weekend. Baylor has never appeared in the Cotton Bowl and last won the SWC title in 1924.

Tech tried a new offensive set-up to surprise the Bears and surprise them it did. For a while anyway. Tech came out in an eight-man line formation with a center (Jim Frasure) three guards (Daylon Byerly, Mark Sears and Floyd Keeney) two tackles (Tommy Lusk and John Fitzpatrick) and two tight ends (Sylvester Brown and Pat Felix). Behind Don Roberts at quarterback was a lone runningback as Carlen shuffled Cliff Hoskins, Larry Isaac, John Garner and Billy Taylor in and out. Carlen's lone concession to the passing game in the formation was the retention of flanker Lawrence Williams.

The eight-man line was instituted to combat Baylor's goalline type defense they used to shut down Texas a week before. The offense worked like a charm in the first half

but did not pile up enough points to stave off the Baylor charge.

Tech got its only touchdown on its first possession as the eight-man line moved that "Good ole Baylor line" off the ball and tailback Larry Isaac climaxed the ten-play drive with a one-yard plunge. Brian Hall added the extra point.

Late in the first half Tech had another drive moving but got down to a crucial fourth and three at the Baylor 35. Roberts carried and picked up two yards and was leaning for the third when BU's super freshman connerback Ronald Burns hit Roberts and knocked him senseless while killing the Tech drive.

Baylor tied the game in the third quarter as Roberts' pass was intercepted by Burns who returned it 16 yards and Tech was then penalized 15 for a late hit by Rufus Myers. Baylor then covered the 36 yards in seven plays with stumpy tailback Steve Beard scoring from the one. Hicks added the PAT.

Tech wrested the momentum back as defensive end Tommy Cones roared through and put one of his patented blocks on a Baylor punt. Tech recovered at the BU 42 but the offense stalled seven plays later and Hall booted a 26-yard field goal for a 10-7 Tech advantage.

Baylor came back 75 yards before their offense stalled but Hicks' field goal tied the game again at 10-10. Baylor appeared to have suffered a key setback as star quarterback Neal Jeffrey left with an injured arm.

However, his back-up, Mark Jackson, caused no loss in efficiency as he directed the winning Baylor drive with his shifty running and surprising passing.

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