

Tech professor discusses impact of 1973 ruling on abortions

EDITORS NOTE: This is the third in a six-part series of articles dealing with the medical, legal, moral and psychological implications of abortion. Today's article deals with the legal aspect of abortion.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary is not in a position to speculate as to the answer.

U.S. Supreme Court, Jan. 22, 1973

Under the 1973 Supreme Court ruling, abortions performed in the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy became absolutely free of regulations when performed by a licensed physician.

Dr. Rodric Schoen, professor in Tech's School of Law, called the 1973 Supreme Court case of Roe vs. Wade, "the most important court decision that overshadowed all previous ones regarding abortion."

"The state's interest in performing abortions had to be balanced against a woman's right to privacy to bear or not bear a child. The court held that in the first two trimesters, the state's interest in protecting potential life was outweighed by the woman's interest after consultation with physicians."

Schoen said the decision was held with respect to the point in time the fetus becomes viable. The court defined viable as capable of an independent existence outside the woman's body. In the third trimester the state could prohibit abortions, unless the abortion was necessary to protect the life of the mother, said Schoen. Texas has not adopted a new statute on abortion with regard to abortions in the third trimester of pregnancy, said Schoen.

In the Supreme Court case, Roe vs. Wade, Roe was a pseudonym for a pregnant woman challenging the statutes of law in Texas, said Schoen. Henry Wade was the district attorney in Dallas who enjoined the enforcement of the law.

"Roe vs. Wade struck down the state statutes which had uniformly prohibited abortion at any time," said Schoen. "In Texas, the statute, which was adopted at the turn of the century, forbid abortions unless medical evidence showed the health of the mother was endangered."

"Most thought the statutes the Supreme Court upheld previous to Roe vs. Wade were to protect the health of the mother in having an abortion," said Schoen. But now, medical science statistics on maternal mortality rates show an abortion is safer than carrying a pregnancy to term. Another school of thought was that the statutes were to protect fetal life."

Schoen said there were two things the Supreme Court did not say a great deal about which might have affected the abortion decision. "First of all, it was clear the abortion statutes had not been effective. Women who wanted abortions were

not stopped by the fact it was against the law and there were people available to perform abortions," said Schoen. "Many women suffered harm from the abortions because illegal abortions were not usually performed by reputable doctors."

"Secondly, several states had already liberalized their laws including New York, Colorado and Hawaii," said Schoen. "Confronted with that fact, the Court could hardly ignore that rich women could fly to New York to have an abortion, whereas poor women would not have that option. This gave a class attitude to the issue of abortion."

Several court cases since Roe vs. Wade have dealt with abortion in a summary fashion, said Schoen. In one case, the Supreme Court struck down a statute which prohibited the granting of abortions in state hospitals.

Since the Supreme Court decision, several related questions have been raised, said Schoen. It has been asked whether the father has any interest in the abortion of his child and whether this interest should be considered when the woman wants an abortion and the man doesn't. Another question is that of parental consent for minors. These questions have not reached the Supreme Court but are being dealt with in the lower courts, Schoen said.

"The Edelin decision creates a severe tension between the Roe vs. Wade decision and the enforcement of criminal homicide laws," said Schoen. "This will have to be decided." Schoen was referring to the manslaughter conviction in an abortion case of Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Boston City Hospital.

"When the majority ruled a woman had a qualified right of decision, the Supreme Court mentioned the kinds of problems that could flow from forcing a woman to bear an unwanted child," said Schoen. "The woman's health could be impaired to some degree and she would be subjected to burdens on physical and mental health by the burdens of child care."

"The court also mentioned the problems which would result from a child whose parents or parent are not psychologically and financially ready to care for it. The court tried to deal with the consequences of forcing a woman to bear an unwanted child and balance those so-called pro-life people."

Schoen, who only explained the laws concerning abortions without stating his opinion said, "I don't know whether I am for or against abortion. It was definitely one of the most difficult and complex decisions ever facing the Supreme Court. I am only glad I was not one of the justices confronted with making the decision. Whether you agree with it or not, it is the law of the land until the court reverses itself or an amendment to the Constitution changes it — both of which are very unlikely."

"It is important to realize that nothing in the decision compels a doctor or nurse to perform an abortion," said Schoen. "The decision doesn't force a woman to have an abortion under any circumstance, it merely permits her to do so."

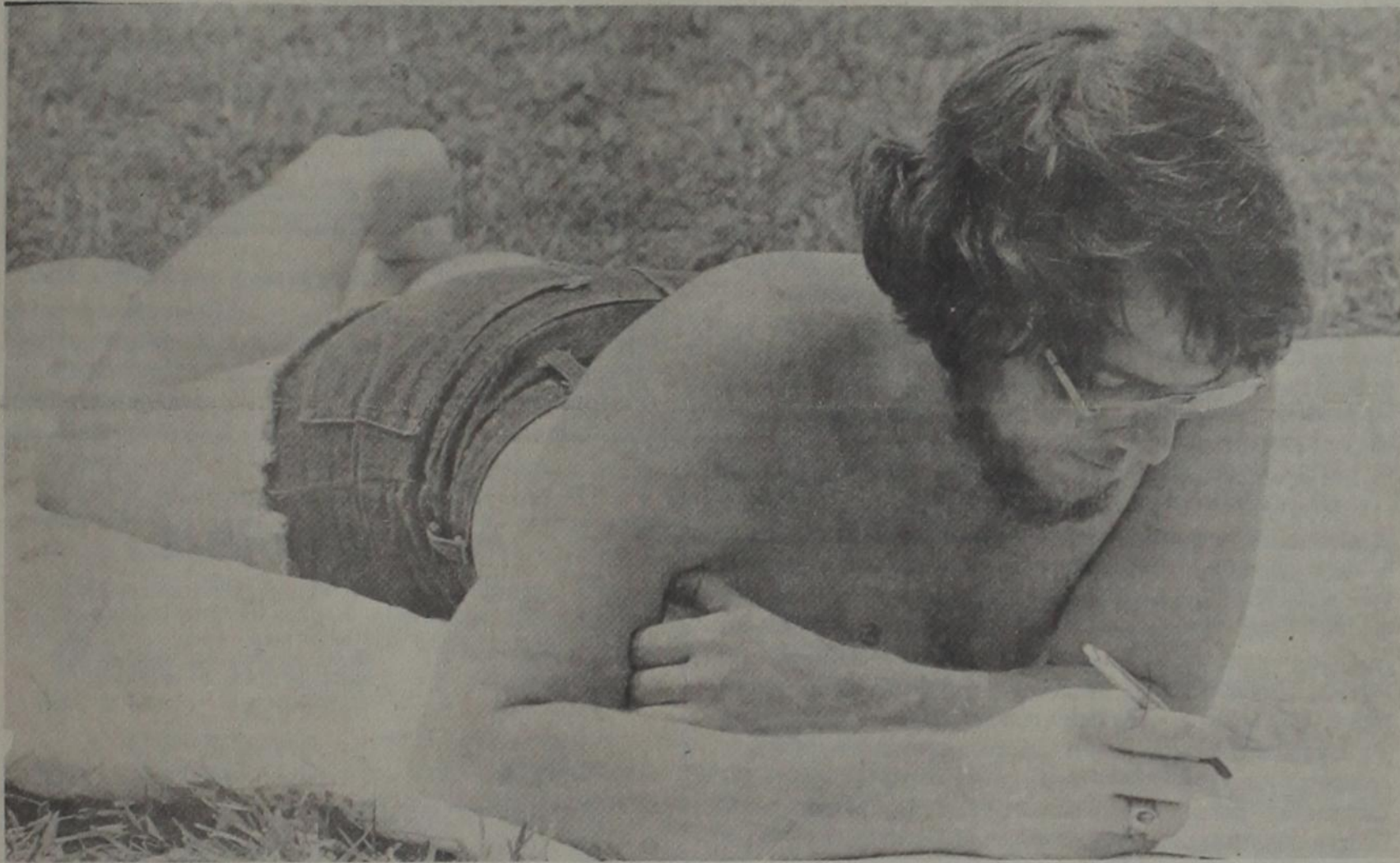
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 128

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 22, 1975

SIX PAGES



Sunshine and studying

One Tech student was able to combine yesterday's sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s with a little studying. Tuesday's forecast calls for scattered cloudiness, tem-

peratures in the low 80s, winds from the southeast at 12 mph, and a chance for afternoon thunderstorms. (Photos by Karen Thom.)

Thieu resigns to pave way for political end to war

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned Monday to pave the way for a political settlement of the Vietnam war. But it could be too late to keep the Communists from seizing the last quarter of South Vietnam by force.

THIEU AND others predicted more bloodshed as North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces massed around Saigon.

President Ford's top military advisers and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged Congress to approve additional military aid to South Vietnam, saying it could strengthen the will of government troops to fight and possibly gain a negotiated settlement instead of a complete collapse.

After hearing the testimony, a House committee approved a measure granting \$330 million in arms and economic aid.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said France is

making "constant efforts" to get political talks started and they probably would be held in Saigon rather than in the French capital. He indicated a cease-fire would have to accompany political negotiations and said "we are doing everything we can so that this process begins as shortly as possible."

THIEU'S RESIGNATION, in a tearful, nationally televised address that included a bitter denunciation of the United States, removed him as a major symbolic obstacle to a negotiated settlement. But some U.S. officials questioned if the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong were interested now.

"It sounds like a cliché, but Saigon is just hanging there, ripe for the picking," a State Department official in Washington said. "I can't see why they would wait and let the fruit fall when they can just reach for it now."

Thieu quit with a blast at his long-

time supporter, the United States, as having "led the South Vietnamese people to death." He criticized Kissinger for agreeing to the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam at the Paris peace talks three years ago.

THE VIET CONG'S first reaction was that the "Thieu clique," meaning his government and any successors designated by him, must leave to pave the way for talks which might lead to a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

In Washington, the general view was that the Thieu resignation was too late to do any good.

Thieu said in his televised resignation speech that because of a lack of U.S. help, South Vietnam was not strong enough to withstand the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive that began in early March and has swept up three-fourths of the country.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States was notified in advance of Thieu's resignation and would be sympathetic to any request Thieu made to take refuge in the United States.

THERE WAS NO immediate comment on Thieu's charges that the United States was responsible for the military debacle.

The Communist-led advances continued even as Thieu said he was quitting office, with the fall of the 20th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces apparently imminent and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong divisions virtually at the gates of Saigon. About 1,000 Americans and Vietnamese were airlifted to the Philippines in the biggest such evacuation from Saigon yet, and another 100 Vietnamese flew to Guam.

Thieu said that, as provided in the constitution, he would be replaced by 71-year-old Vice President Tran Van Huong. Huong, nearly blind and crippled, called for the South Vietnamese people to unite "because we will die if we do otherwise."

Voters to decide on pay raises for legislators

By The Associated Press

A small portion of Texas' eligible voters decide today if state legislators should have their pay raised from \$400 to \$600 a month.

FIVE TIMES since 1960, when senators and representatives were first put on an annual salary basis, the voters have said "no" to pay raises.

Also on the Tuesday ballot, shortest for any special election on constitutional changes since 1923, will be a proposition to increase retirement benefits for public school teachers and state employees.

Lubbock polls will open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On-campus voting will be conducted at Precinct 49, in the Extension

building, and Precinct 50, in the University Center.

Computer Election Systems is sponsoring the use of a trial voting system which does not use the traditional paper ballots.

County Clerk Frank Guess is expecting a turnout of 11,000 voters, or 10 to 12 per cent of the registered voters in the county. He reported 151 absentee ballots have been cast. He said that may indicate more interest in the election than was originally expected.

TEXAS ELECTION Bureau Chief Robert Johnson has predicted about 500,000 of the state's estimated 5 million possible voters, will take the trouble to go to the polls.

The Secretary of State says the

election will cost \$1.5 million, or about \$3 a vote, no matter how few scratch a ballot.

In addition to the proposed pay increase from \$4,800 to \$7,200 a year, one of the constitutional amendments would hike the personal living expenses allowances of legislators while in session from \$12 to \$30 a day and their travel pay from 10 to 16 cents a mile. The increases, which the legislators like to call cost-of-living "adjustments" would cost \$1.4 million the next two years.

THE SECOND proposed constitution change would wipe out six existing sections of the constitution and add a new one that continues in effect retirement programs for public school

teachers, and state and local employees but leaves virtually all details of the administration to the legislature. On state retirement systems for teachers and state employees it would erase the present requirement that the employe and state contributions be the same. Under new language the employe must contribute at least 6 per cent and the state maximum contribution is increased from 6 to 10 per cent.

Neither issue would be affected if voters adopt a new state constitution Nov. 4.

IN THE EARLY days of the Texas legislature the members were permitted to set their own pay rates. However, after voters became aroused at legislative misdeeds during reconstruction and carpet-bagger days it was clearly written in the 1876 constitution that legislative pay raises must be approved only by full statewide vote. Senators and representatives were considered part-time employes and received only "per diem" payments until 1960 when the \$4,800 annual salary was approved. Efforts to increase that salary in 1965, 1968, 1969, 1972 and 1973 failed. A proposal to let a salary commission, such as that in the constitution up for vote Nov. 4, set the pay failed in 1970.

DEMOCRATIC National Committee member Billie Carr, Houston, said in endorsing the legislators pay raise that: "On what we pay them now, many have little choice but to starve or sell out."

"It is virtually impossible to have a responsible legislature that is devoid of special interest domination without some semblance of reasonable pay for the elected officials," said Jay Naman,

Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union in making an endorsement.

Other statements of support have been made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and others.

"EACH 1960 dollar is now worth about 57 cents due to inflation and the accompanying decline in the purchasing power of the dollar," said Rep. Ben Munson, D-Denison. "If the pay of Texas legislators had kept pace with the cost of living, legislative salaries would have been adjusted from \$4,800 in 1960 to \$8,477 in 1975."

Munson said the average legislative salary in the nation in 1960 was \$4,927, compared to an average of \$8,106 in 1973.

"We are 181 of the lowest paid state employes in the state," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seaguin.

Lower food prices starting to appear

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The lower food prices that consumers have been hearing about for months have started to appear on supermarket shelves, with decreases on products ranging from cookies to canned goods.

AN ASSOCIATED Press sampling Monday showed that the savings are spotty: They involve specific items at specific stores in specific cities. But they do provide an indication that the steady decline in prices at the farm and wholesale levels may be reaching the consumer.

Herbert Kohl, president of the Kohl Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis., said Monday that the 58-store chain was cutting prices on 3,000 items and imposing a two-month freeze on other items. The average supermarket has about 8,000 to

10,000 items on its shelves.

Kohl said the price cuts ranged from 1 to 40 cents and could save consumers "as much as five dollars per week, depending on total food purchases."

SEVERAL CHICAGO-area supermarkets cut prices last week on up to 30 per cent of the items on their shelves. All denied they were engaging in a price war, but industry analysts were skeptical of the claim.

Whatever the reason, the action brought some savings to consumers and the stores said business was up. "My store has literally been stormed by shoppers," said the manager of a Jewel outlet.

In New York City, lower price tags were spotted on cookies and crackers which had been rising steadily as the cost of sugar and flour went up.

Sugar has come down and on March 31, the Nabisco Co. announced cuts in the wholesale prices of 51 products, with decreases ranging up to 10 cents an item.

Government spokesman have been predicting lower supermarket prices for some time, noting declines in the amount paid to farmers and the amount charged by manufacturers.

The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture marketbasket report showed prices at the retail level went up four-tenths of a per cent in February, the smallest increase in four months.

THE CONSUMER PRICE Index for February showed food prices up one-tenth of a per cent, the smallest increase since July.

Three men indicted in Dallas for slaying of McMahan

DALLAS (AP) — Three men were indicted Monday in the execution-style slaying of Tech student Mike McMahan and the wounding of his date, a University of Texas-Arlington coed.

NAMED in the three count indictment alleging capital murder, attempted robbery and aggravated robbery were Ronald C. Chambers, 20; Clarence Ray Williams, Jr., 23; and

Doyce Wayne Rogers, 21, all of Dallas. The trio is accused of the April 11 slaying of McMahan, 22, a Tech student from Kennewick, Wash. McMahan and Deia Sutton, 20, were abducted from a Dallas nightclub parking lot and taken to the Trinity River bottoms where they were beaten and shot in the back.

THE WOMAN survived the attack and struggled to a nearby hotel from where she notified police.

The Press and the Law



Robert Montemayor

Collegiate publications, for the most part, have considerable flexibility in their operations. There are some instances, however, when the flexibility overruns the legalities and lawsuits are originated.

The University Daily has had very few encounters with the judicial process. There have been plenty of threats, but most cases have usually been settled through informal debate.

In fact, two people who have observed the UD closely throughout most of its 50-year history claim no lawsuit has ever been filed against this newspaper.

WE ALWAYS HEAR STORIES about how a collegiate publication is being hassled by an administration or some form of bureaucracy. But, we hardly get the news about those publications which are contending with legal questions.

Numerous cases have been filed this semester alone involving collegiate publications which allegedly went beyond the legal barriers.

For instance, at Washington State University, three students who originated an independent course and instruction evaluation booklet named "Profscan" were sued by approximately 100 WSU faculty members.

The faculty members are collectively suing the students and are alleging the poor recommendations they received in Profscan were not justified and caused them "humiliation and anguish over loss of professional reputation."

THE POOR RECOMMENDATIONS won't come cheap, as the faculty members are asking for a grand total of \$750,000 in damages. However, reports indicated the WSU instructors are going to be nice guys about it. Supposedly, they are only primarily interested in a retraction and a Profscan admission that the poor reports were not valid.

At Georgetown University, however, the legalities were favorable to the press. The literary magazine, Three Sisters, was recently cleared of libel charges and had a \$50,000-in-damages 1974 judgment against it reversed.

The case began when the plaintiff, a waitress, claimed she had been "held to ridicule" in an article that came from an interview she gave to the magazine's editor. The original court case was settled in 1974, but the editors of the Three Sisters appealed and were consequently cleared.

Editors at UCLA's The Daily Bruin claim a case which was filed against them in February was the first of its kind in recent memory. However, as costly as the case is liable to be, it won't be one they'll soon forget.

THE DAILY BRUIN IS BEING sued for more than \$1 million in damages by the operators of a scuba diving boat. The diving operators say they were libeled in a 1974 September story which supposedly had to do with the safety and business ethics among area scuba instructors.

At Cleveland State University, there was more bad news about an editor and the school's newspaper. CSU's newspaper The Cauldron, was sued earlier this year for \$200,000 by a CSU student.

The student claims he has suffered "acute embarrassment, ridicule and hatred," as a result of The Cauldron's publication of a letter to the editor which allegedly was not signed by the student.

The letter, which defended homosexuality, was published without any attempt on The Cauldron's part to verify its authenticity prior to publication according to the plaintiff's claims.

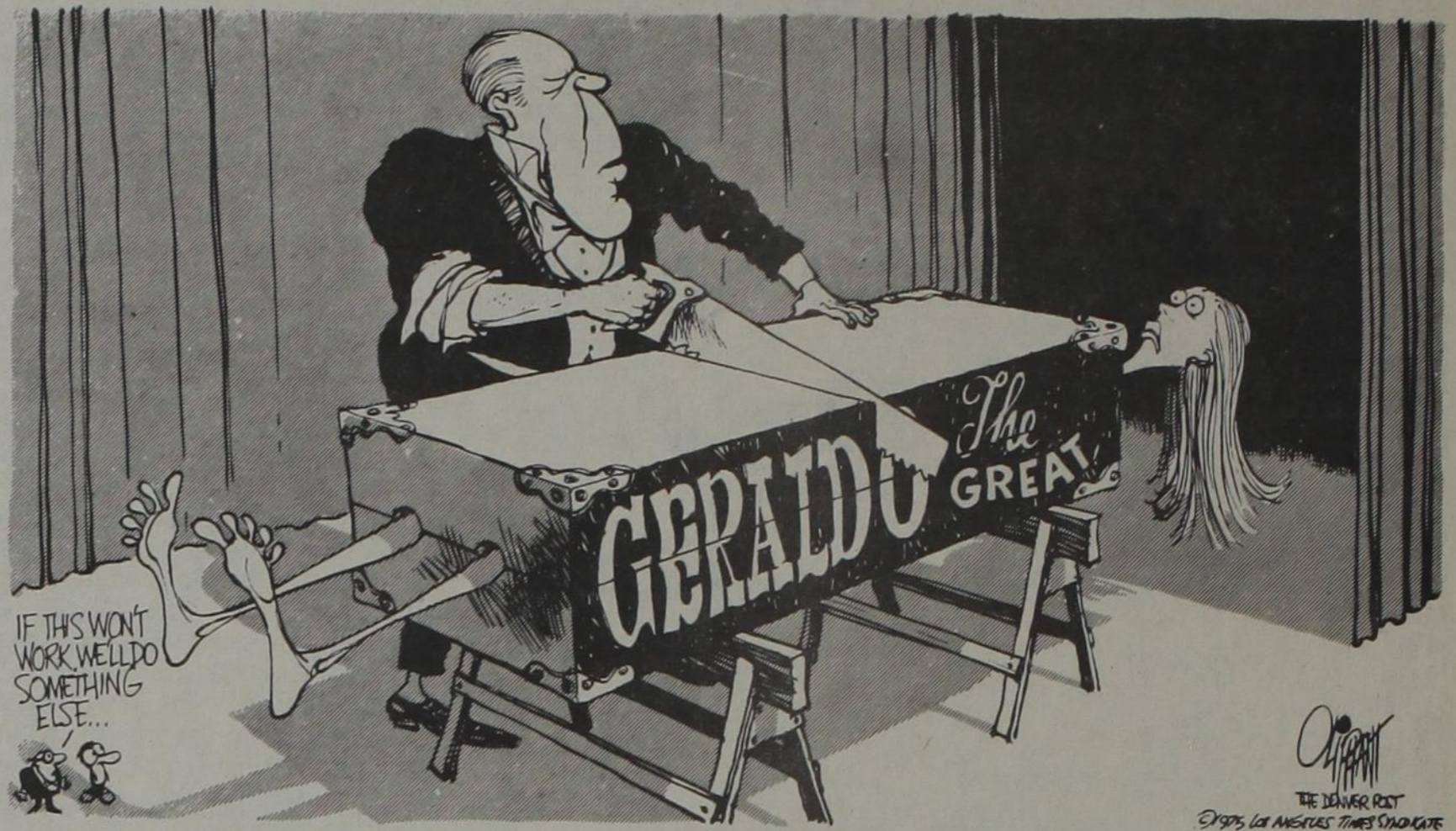
AND FINALLY THERE WAS the case at Mississippi State University where legal action was taken against that school's newspaper for what it didn't print, rather for something it did print.

A group of gay students at MSU are appealing for a reversal of a previous decision which upheld The Reflector's refusal to print advertising for the gays.

The appeal is presently in the U.S. Circuit Court and it has been reported the group will take the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary, according to the attorney for the organization.

As I stated, the UD has on occasion been threatened with legal action. There was one case in 1964, according to a journalism professor, which barely missed getting filed. The suit involved a University employee.

There was also another situation about three years ago which again was tabbed with an "almost" label. A local health spa alleged they were libeled in a UD story. However, no action was ever taken and the matter was dropped.



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Letters

to the editor

SA veep needs help

To the Editor:

I need help over here at the External Vice President's office. In the last few years some worthwhile student services have originated in this office, but without the help of Tech Students, these programs could dry up. Tech students can sign up now to work on:

1. Housing Guide
2. Consumer Guide
3. Book Exchange
4. Expansion into new areas such as a food co-op

Mark Cowart
Vice President (External)
Student Association

stems from within... so pull your collective heads out and contribute positively!

Your "obvious sincere interest" in becoming an architect, (as you reflect that sticking with the curriculum for a whole three years should indicate) seems merely to be a premature pat on the back for a job only just begun. The third year was personally a time for re-evaluation of my own purposes and objectives and to gear up for the second half of the beginning step into what has proven to be a most interesting and rewarding profession... so what are we doing sitting here... let's both get back to the board and do what we came here to do ...!

Tom W. Davis, A.I.A.
Texas Tech, 1973

Articles entertaining

To the Editor:

Bravo! Most amusing! A sparkling semasological achievement! Seriously, those literary anonymities in the Junior class of the Department of Architecture at Texas Tech have given us a glimpse back at ourselves when we enduring the same frustrations in our efforts to become one of "those future architects"...the same problems, similar opportunities, not much has changed...You guys are still looking for somewhere else to direct your efforts instead of toward the design problem, just as it's always been! At least now we'll be getting some real architectural comics... (AHMMMM!)

As entertaining as your prose in the second of the two articles might have been, it is because of the misinformation printed in the first article that prompted me to take off from a busy schedule in the profession to direct some thoughts your way. The Tech Architectural faculty does what it can to produce your "future architects" and if the professional licensing exam is any yardstick by which to measure the success of their efforts, then you're certainly selling them short! Use some of your editorializing time to investigate Tech graduates' performance on the exam in recent years compared to other Universities' grads performances. For that matter, pursue the opinions held by most architectural firms across the state of the talents and capabilities of Texas Tech Architectural graduates... You may be surprised at the results you obtain!

Your alleged problems were our opportunities, as they are, in fact yours, now. The profession you will enter all too soon has no "uniform grading policy". Your efforts are evaluated on "many widely different standards" and will sometimes seem "ridiculous" and "unfair". And finally, your "spiritual and architectural mediocrity", in reality,

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor Robert Montemayor
News Editor Charley Bankhead
Managing Editor Bob Hannan
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Mike Hallmark

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Navy routinely dumps fuel into the oceans

WASHINGTON — It isn't easy to damage the economy, ecology and energy programs all at the same time, but the Navy has managed to do it.

As a dramatic example, the aircraft carrier Independence dumped 7,500 gallons of aviation fuel, worth about \$4,000, into the sea a few weeks ago.

Caught in the act, the Navy explained it was cheaper to pump the gas over the side then to unload it on shore. Such dumping incidents occur, said a spokesman, "very infrequently."

The Navy's own classified documents, however, tell a different story. In reports never intended to be read outside the Pentagon, Navy auditors have divulged that millions of gallons of fuel are routinely discharged into the oceans every year.

This is fuel that allegedly is "contaminated." Yet it would be cheaper, according to the auditors, to bring the fuel ashore and "reclaim" it.

In other words, the Navy would save money, conserve fuel and keep the oceans cleaner by stopping the dumping operations. The Admirals were told this nearly five years ago by their auditors. Yet Navy ships have continued to discharge fuel at sea.

The latest classified audits, dated Feb. 7, 1975, contain these findings:

—During the 1974 fiscal year, "Navy oilers disposed of approximately 6.2 million gallons of contaminated fuel at sea." As a result, the Navy not only "lost the use of the energy" but also "was required to replace the fuel at a cost of approximately \$2.3 million."

—The fuel discharges and inventory "losses" cost the Navy "a total of 11.4 million gallons of bulk petroleum worth about \$4.2 million" from oil tankers alone during fiscal 1974. This doesn't count the oil spills from the hundreds of other Navy ships.

—The amount of fuel pumped overboard, the auditors found, "declined with the advent of the recent energy crisis." But once the fuel was plentiful again, the discharges "began to rise."

—In purely financial terms, "the economics of reclaiming contaminated fuel now outweigh the practicalities of disposing of it at sea." The cost of reclaiming 6.2

million gallons, for example, would be no more than \$60,000. The savings on the 6.2 million gallons that the oilers pumped into the sea, therefore, would have been "approximately \$2.2 million."

—As an additional consideration, the audit report warns that the "discharging of contaminated petroleum products into the sea by the Navy is possibly doing damage to the ecological balance of nature."

A Navy spokesman, responding to our questions, said carriers sometimes discharge volatile aviation gas at sea "prior to entering the shipyard for overhaul where sparks or heat from welding or cutting torches could cause fires." The practice has recently been restricted, he said. The Navy has also started a program, he said, that will result in "the complete halt of all discharges of oil and oily wastes into streams, harbors and oceans by naval shore activities and ships not later than the end of this decade."

FISH BAIT: William "Fish Bait" Miller, the colorful former House doorkeeper, can't seem to stay away from the Capitol.

He spent 42 of his 66 years working for Congress. After losing his \$40,000 post last December, he has been slow to surrender his \$3-million empire of barbers, doormen, pages, waiters and janitors.

It has taken "Fish Bait" more than three months to clear out photos, books and sundry bric-a-brac from his former plush office and three musty storerooms. All the while, he was permitted to use an official telephone and to park his 1947 Dodge in his old space in the Capitol plaza.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, is quietly auditing the records "Fish Bait" left behind. The portly porter from Pascagoula, Miss., it turns out, squeezed the last penny out of everything.

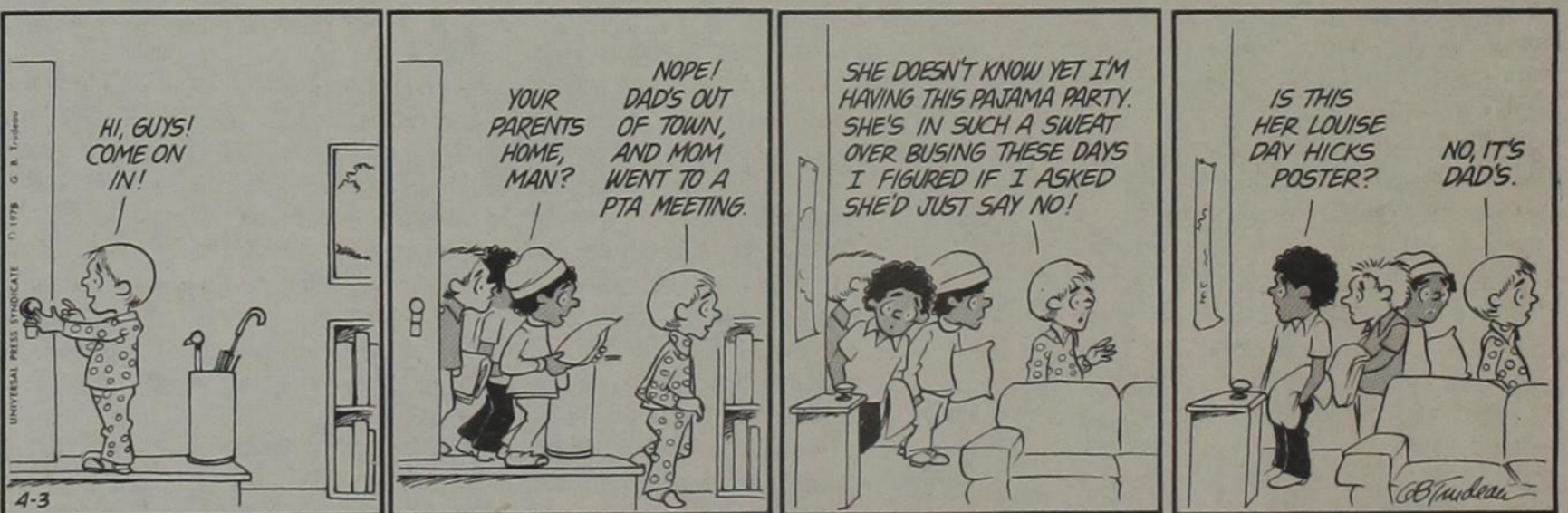
He rummaged through trash bins, for example, in search of deposit bottles. He confirmed to us that he "picked them up for the snack bar."

He also collected \$2 from each page as a "deposit" for their small, green identification badges. Most of the youngsters kept the badges as souvenirs. Miller claims he turned the money over to the House Clerk.

"Fish Bait," incredibly, also collected the dimes that were deposited in the women's comfort machines in Capitol restrooms. He explained to us that he had always stocked the machines from his personal funds and that he lost "\$2 to \$3 a month" on the operation.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Final exam schedule

EXAM TIME	
Thursday, May 8, 1975	
7:30 - 10:00	11:30 MWF
10:30 - 1:00	4:30 TT and all sections of BA 2300 & 2301
1:30 - 4:00	1:30 TT and military sciences
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.	All sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, & 138
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, and Thursday night only classes
Friday, May 9, 1975	
7:30 - 10:00	9:30 MWF
10:30 - 1:00	3:00 TT and all sections of F&N 131
1:30 - 4:00	1:30 MWF
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.	All sections of Eng. 132
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. MWF, 8:00 p.m. MW. Wednesday night only classes, Friday night only classes, and Saturday only classes
Saturday, May 10, 1975	
7:30 - 10:00	9:00 TT
10:30 - 1:00	All sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 152, 1316, and 1317
Monday, May 12, 1975	
7:30 - 10:00	10:30 MWF
10:30 - 1:00	12:00 TT
1:30 - 4:00	All sections of Biol. 141 & 142
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.	12:30 MWF
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. MW. 6:30 p.m. MW, and Monday night only classes
Tuesday, May 13, 1975	
7:30 - 10:00	10:30 TT
10:30 - 1:00	4:30 MWF and all sections of Fren. 141 & 142; Ital. 131 & 132; Lat. 131 & 132; Span. 141 & 142; Germ. 141 & 142
1:30 - 4:00	2:30 MWF
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.	3:30 MWF and all sections of Eco 231 and 232
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT, 8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes
Wednesday, May 14, 1975	
7:30 - 10:00	8:30 MWF
10:30 - 1:00	For requested examination of combined sections of a course

Senior grade reports due in registrar's office by 9:00 a.m. Thursday, May 15

Methanol eyed as gasoline substitute

By STEVE DRAGG
UD Staff

Increasing numbers of scientists and consumer representatives are advocating the use of methane or methanol as a possible alternative to gasoline and other fossil fuels. They say the results would include improved gas mileage and lower pollution levels.

Dr. David C. Bonner, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Tech, said that methanol could be used exclusively in automobiles without adapting the engines. He said that methanol has an octane rating of 100, comparable to the octane rating for ethyl gasoline.

Methane and methanol are closely related; the main difference is that methane is a gas and methanol is a liquid. Methane is produced spontaneously in sewers and is responsible for much of the associated bad odor. It is commonly called "marsh gas," and is very similar to natural gas. Methanol, better known as wood alcohol, can be produced from wood, coal, natural gas, and farm and municipal wastes.

Methanol can be used in virtually every process now requiring gasoline. Dr. William Nierenberg, director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, said in an interview with United Press International, "We can use up

to 15 per cent methanol with gasoline without any alteration of automobile engines. It improves mileage and cuts pollution."

Tests made last year by the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology affirm Dr. Nierenberg's statements. The tests indicated that methanol concentrations of 5 to 30 per cent in gasoline increased mileage by 5 to 13 per cent and reduced carbon monoxide emissions from 14 to 72 per cent.

The use of methane to provide fuel for power plants is also being considered. Hinrich L. Bohn, professor of agricultural chemistry and soils at the University of Arizona at Tucson, said in an article published by Environment magazine that the

United States could annually produce up to 50 per cent more than current requirements for natural gas if all farm and urban wastes were converted to methane. He said that anaerobic digestion — the decomposition of organic matter without atmospheric oxygen — would convert 50 to 80 percent of the waste matter to methane. The remainder would be an excellent fertilizer.

The cost of conversion from gasoline to methanol production remains a

problem, said Dr. Bonner. Expenses for equipment to collect and process organic wastes would be prohibitive. "Natural gas is still the best alternative," he said. "There are still large amounts of natural gas deposited alone or with petroleum, particularly under the sea."

He foresees a system wherein natural gas will be used where available, with an increasing usage of coal and atomic power to generate electricity. The use of methanol is to him "a possible emergency substitute."



Moments notice

- LITERARY READING**
Persons selected by the Graduate English Club and Faculty will read original works at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Mesa Room.
- AG ECO ASSN.**
Ag Eco Association will meet Wednesday in Room 315 of the Ag Bldg.
- RODEO SHOOT-OUT**
There will be a shoot-out in the O.K. Cafeteria in the UC today at noon and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.
- BA COUNCIL**
BA Council is accepting applications for fall semester through Wednesday. Applications can be picked up in BA Room 172.
- TAU BETA PI**
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Student Lounge. Program will include initiation, election of officers and advisor, selection of outstanding engineering professor and distribution of benefits and certificates.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA**
Sigma Tau Delta, undergraduate English honorary, will have initiation and election of officers tonight in the Mesa Room immediately after the reading sponsored by the Graduate English Club at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to first place winners of the Harbinger. All members are urged to attend.
- ALPHA EPSILON RHO**
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg. Wednesday.
- OUTING CLUB**
The Outing Club will hold elections tonight for the 1975-76 officers in room 113 Plant Science Bldg. All members are urged to attend.
- LOS CHICANOS**
Los Chicanos will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the UC Annex for the election of officers.
- BSU ATHLETIC DINNER**
All BSU intramural athletes will be honored at a sports dinner during Serendipity today at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. Cost of the meal is 50 cents. All BSU athletes and members as well as all other Tech students are urged to attend.
- PSI CHI**
There will be a Psi Chi meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Psychology 201. Everyone welcome.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA**
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Political Science library.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in FL&M 24.
- MAST**
The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 44 of the Sciences Bldg. Officers for next year will be elected.
- RODEO ASSN.**
The entry books for the Rodeo Assn. will be on display in the UC today and tomorrow. Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Ag Auditorium.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in BA Lecture Hall 7. A party at Uncle Nasty's will follow the meeting.
- KAPPA TAU ALPHA**
Kappa Tau Alpha, Mass Communications Honorary, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 210, Journalism Bldg. Election of officers, collection of dues, and the Mass Comm Awards Banquet will be discussed. All prospective members of KTA are urged to attend. This is the last meeting for those wishing to join.

Moroccan king cancels official visit to U.S.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco, currently chairman of the Arab League, has canceled an official visit to Washington that was scheduled to begin today, according to official Moroccan sources. They said a major reason was the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts.

monarch has canceled a planned visit to the United States. In 1971, he angrily called off a trip after American officials accused some of his ministers of corruption. The ministers were later jailed. In 1974, plans for royal visit to Washington were halted when President Nixon's resignation became imminent.

into effect. As chairman of the last full-scale Arab summit meeting in Rabat in October 1974, Hassan considers he has a continuing responsibility to speak for the Arab world as a whole, and he hoped to open a dialogue with President Ford and Kissinger on the next move in the step-by-step approach to peace, the official added.

An American Embassy spokesman said the trip was "postponed" at the king's request, amid Moroccan assurances that this did not reflect any deterioration in the traditionally friendly relations between the two countries.

It was the third time in four years that the 43-year-old

Moroccan Information Minister Ahmed Taieb Benhima said the latest visit — never officially announced — was put off because the two governments "were unable thus far to agree on a suitable date." Other Moroccan sources asserted, however, that the trip was in an advanced stage of preparation and was canceled virtually at the last moment.

"The failure of Kissinger's mission removed a large part of the objectives the king had set for himself in Washington," he said. The death of King Faisal furthermore imposed a "period of stabilization" in inter-Arab relations, he said. Some sources close to the king said he may take the initiative for a new full-scale Arab summit to coordinate Arab policies before any further move toward a Middle East Settlement such as the proposed reconvening of the Geneva peace conference.

Placement center

- Students may sign for these organizations immediately in the Placement Office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.
- April 25**
MCEVOY, INC. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ME.
TEXTILE ISD. Room 254-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: SpecEd, Spec Reading, HEC, Engrl. Prin. combination.
- April 29**
EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR CO. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Summer Employment. All degrees. All majors.
- May 2**
TOPEKA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: IndArts, Elem Librarians, ElemEd.

No new date has been set and all discussion of a royal visit has been dropped for the time being, the sources said. They gave three major reasons for the king's decision: the failure of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step Middle East peace efforts, the assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, and the military collapse of America's allies in Indochina.

One official said the king originally planned to arrive in Washington about the time Kissinger's proposed partial Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai peninsula would have gone

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4 Ironing
6 Tells
11 Part of furniture
13 Spoliation
15 Physician (abbr.)
16 Speechmakers
18 Teutonic deity
19 Artificial language
21 Pertaining to the ear
22 Pitcher
24 Possessive pronoun
26 Units
28 Before
29 Winged
31 Morays
33 A state (abbr.)
34 Grant use of
36 Tropical fruit
38 Steamship (abbr.)
40 Weary
42 Period of time
45 Frozen water
47 Lifeless
49 Harbor
50 Extinct bird
52 A continent
54 Compass point
55 Printer's measure
56 Buys back
59 Parent (colloq.)
61 Strike out
63 Crows
65 Dinner course

SKIN WHOM TEE
PINE HELD INK
AND HEAD MATE
USUAL HARES
DESERT SITAR
RATTEL BITS TO
ERRS TAGS SAP
ANY PAIN SPIT
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SKILL HEAT
STALE CAT USE
ALTO TOM SLOB
DYES APE MALL

31 nickname
32 Halt
35 Feared
37 Man's name
38 Took one's part
39 Scottish cakes
41 Comfort (abbr.)
43 Surgical saw
44 Height (abbr.)
46 Man's

48 Food program
51 City in Russia
53 Among
57 Greek letter
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Inquire
62 Note of scale
64 A state (abbr.)

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The need for the ERA debated

Pro-ERA

By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Staff

"Overwhelming evidence shows that sex discrimination under the law exists, particularly in areas of legal rights, education and employment. Discrimination in the area of legal rights is disturbing because it restricts basic rights and responsibilities of our democratic system. However, sex discrimination in education and employment is even more disturbing, because it affects the majority of women in this country and because these detrimental effects last a lifetime." —League of Women Voters

WOMEN WHO SUPPORT the ERA feel that the amendment is the only way women may be assured of equality. "The opposition claims that present laws can take care of discrimination. The Fourteenth Amendment (providing equal protection under the laws) has been around for years, and it hasn't done the job yet," said Lela Hudak, president of the Lubbock chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women)

A League of Women Voters pamphlet states, "American women have been trying to wipe out sex discrimination through single law reforms for 350 years, but discrimination is still rampant." Members of the League feel that "progress will follow the pattern of the past, a pattern that is too slow, and that unfairly puts on individuals the burden of establishing the rights of half the human race."

In the past, the courts have left the burden on women to prove that governmental action perpetuating sex discrimination is unreasonable. The ERA would shift the burden of proof to the state to show why discrimination is necessary, claim NOW members.

AN EXAMPLE is *Minor vs. Happerett*, a 1875 court case that affirmed women as persons. Yet, in that same decision, the court prohibited women as a class from voting. "It took the 19th Amendment to clean that up," states a League pamphlet.

"Evidence of sex discrimination exists in areas such as legal rights, education, employment and religion. To pass laws one at a time, covering each of these areas, would be an endless task," said Hudak.

"Some women are afraid of the amendment because they don't know what it means," said Hudak. "The language of the amendment states that equal rights 'may not be denied ... because of sex.' The key word is 'denied,' she said. Under the ERA, women will be entitled to equal privileges with men, but they will not be required to do anything that is not legally required of men, she said. For example, there is no law that requires men to work, therefore women would not be required to work, she explained.

"THE ERA'S interest is upgrading women. Women have never been on a pedestal. If real smart, a housewife can choose between butter and margarine," she mused.

The broad sweeping amendment is seen as necessary for symbolic reasons as well. The amendment would act as "tangible evidence of our commitment to guarantee equal treatment under the law," said Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Indiana). "An amendment to the Constitution has great moral and persuasive value. Every citizen recognizes the importance of a constitutional amendment, for the Constitution declares the supreme law of the land," he said.

Anti-ERA

By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Staff

"There are real differences, both physical and social, between men and women. Nature cannot be amended. The legal position of women cannot be stated in a single formula ... Absolute legal equality is impossible. Where there are real physical or social differences, identity of treatment is itself a form of discrimination. Identical treatment also deprives the State the right to protect itself by safeguarding women as potential mothers of future generations." —National Council of Catholic Women.

Eliminating sex discrimination with a constitutional amendment is like "trying to kill a fly with a sledge hammer," according to Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW). "Women can make changes in discriminatory laws without the ERA, by going through the proper channels," said Susan Marino, Tech student and housewife who is organization a grass roots group of concerned women.

Organizations such as Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Fair Employment Commission, Federal Bureau of Investigation-Wage and House division, and U.S. Dept. of Labor were created to handle problems the ERA attempts to solve, said Marino.

Specific laws, such as Civil Rights Act of 1964, Equal Opportunity Act of 1962, and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 were passed for the purpose of equal rights, she said. "Rather than run to a platform they don't understand, women should be good Americans by going through the proper channels already here," said Marino.

Groups such as WWWW feel that the power of the woman to vote is enough to change discriminatory policies. "Legal discriminations in state laws will be changed as fast as enough women in those states want them changed. The vote gives them that power," said a spokesman for the National Council of Catholic Women.

Due to biological differences, women are the weaker sex, and must be protected from harsh labor and working conditions, said Congresswoman Leonor K. Sullivan. "I cannot in good conscience support a proposal to take away from all women the protections which reasonable men and women consider reasonable protection for women," she said.

"Laws favoring women are necessary, since many women have a triple role — that of wife, mother and worker. The heaviness of this role justifies the sustaining laws which tip the scales in favor of women," said Congressman Emanuel Celler.

Equality is not the answer to America's problem, according to Marino. "This country was founded on the basis of freedom, not equality. In a free society men are never equal. In an equal society, men are never free," she said.

"The ERA is the first amendment that has been proposed by the very people it is designed for," she said.

"It won't make women and men equal, but will make them both powerless," said Mrs. Douglas Simpson, supporter of WWWW. Giving the government more control, such as with the ERA, can only lead to less power given to men and women, she said.



Writing award

O. V. Scott, left, presents David Keeling, right, with a \$50 check for his short story "Running", which placed first in the Harbinger's short story competition and won the Robert S. Newton Memorial Award. In the center is Mrs. Robert S. Newton, Newton's widow. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Death penalty laws attacked in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing death penalty statutes still give too much discretion to juries, prosecutors and others in determining who shall die and are just as unconstitutional as the laws struck down by the Supreme Court in 1972, the court was told Monday.

"LEGISLATORS are not fools," Anthony G. Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School told the court. "They know that the death penalty will be averted from all but a disfavored few."

Amsterdam represented condemned killer Jesse Thurman Fowler of North Carolina in the first capital punishment case to come before the Supreme Court since the 1972 decision.

The court's action in the current case could determine whether capital punishment will continue in the United States. No one has been executed in this country since 1967.

THE NAACP Legal Defense

Fund, which is directing Fowler's defense, said 261 persons are on death row in 22 states at present.

U.S. Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork agreed that the system "breathes discretion at every pore." But, he argued, "This is not the defect of the system. It is the genius of the system."

"Whether you regard something as a defect or a genius, depends on whether you stand at the long end of the stick or the short end of the stick," Amsterdam replied. The Supreme Court held in 1972 that capital punishment as then practiced was unconstitutional.

An important factor in the court's 1972 ruling was that juries in all 50 states had the power to decide whether to sentence defendants to die or to life imprisonment.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD, states began devising ways to restore the death penalty within the limits of the court's decision.

North Carolina was one of the first to do so, and it removed the element of choice by making death the only possible penalty for a capital crime.

SENATORS approved House amendments and sent to the governor a bill designating all state employees as a single group for the purpose of group life and health insurance policies. The state employees retirement system will administer the program and choose insurers from those submitting bids, with the Senate Insurance Board providing a continuing check on bidders and policies

Each state agency now makes its own group insurance agreements, with the result that some employees get less for their premium dollar than others.

Initial approval given voting rights bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A voting rights bill for Mexican-Americans won tentative House approval Monday but only after a group of liberals questioned the motives behind it.

THE SENATE-approved bill, requiring bilingual ballots, voter registration materials and voting instructions in counties whose populations are five per cent or more Mexican-American, advanced 114-16.

House members are expected to take a final vote Tuesday, the same day as a U.S. Senate committee hearing on a bill by Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., to bring Texas under federal voting rights enforcement.

Rep. R. C. Nichols, D-Houston, failed 52-76, to gain a postponement of debate until Wednesday — after the congressional hearing. He said the measure — which he favored — had been rushed

through the legislative process so that Texas Secretary of State Mark White could testify in Washington that the federal bill was unnecessary since Texas already had addressed Mexican-American voting problems.

"BENTSEN'S BEEN running around up there saying we don't need this because it has already been passed in Texas," Nichols said, referring to Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen, D-Tex. Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, said the postponement would allow time to write amendments "putting some enforcement provisions in it."

Rep. Pike Powers, D-Beaumont, the sponsor, replied that the measure had sufficiently strong enforcement provisions and he was sure "the secretary of state will see that it is enforced."

Powers said the bill had Miss Jordan's approval and would "help some people who historically haven't approved what the voting process is all about."

Merger of UT, Pan Am sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Allan Shivers, chairman of the University of Texas system board of regents, said Monday he favors a merger of Pan American University into the UT system.

SHIVERS SAID the regents had not acted formally on the matter but there had been

talks with board members, administrators, faculty and students from Pan American.

"Based on these discussions it has become apparent to me that the advantages of such a merger outweigh the disadvantages," Shivers said in a statement.

"Therefore, I would hope the legislature will give this matter serious consideration and pass this legislation."

Shivers said the "most compelling advantage of this alliance would be that Pan American University could expedite its development of academic programs and also benefit from institutional strengths within the UT system. I am convinced that the students of Pan American University would be the primary beneficiaries from such a merger."

THE PAN American board recently approved such a merger.

Ledbetter speaker for accounting week

Henry Ledbetter, state deputy comptroller for administration, will be the guest speaker for today's Accounting Emphasis Week activities.

LEDBETTER WILL speak at 7:30 p.m. in BA 352 on the topic of "New Perspectives in Governmental Accounting — the Public Accountability Issue."

Wednesday, Abraham J. Briloff will speak at 3 p.m. in the BA Building. Briloff is professor of accountancy at

Baruch College, City University of New York. His topic is "Our Profession's Need for Higher Horizons."

The Accounting Recognition Banquet is scheduled Thursday at Koko Palace. Frank Weston of Arthur Young and Co. of New York will speak on the topic of "Can Accounting Respond to the Challenge?"

ACCOUNTING Emphasis Week is sponsored by Tech's Accounting Area, Beta Alpha Psi and Tech Accounting Society.

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Kissinger wants negotiations aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told congressmen Monday that aid for South Vietnam is still needed for negotiations "avoiding a battle for the city of Saigon if that could effectively be done."

KISSINGER REFUSED to give details on what negotiations would involve, but did tell the House Appropriations Committee that "one of the objectives would be to bring about the most humane solution."

"In our view," Kissinger said, "the willingness of Congress to approve our request will affect our ability to bring matters to a controlled solution."

"The South Vietnamese have nowhere else to turn," he said. He also commented that although a new South Vietnamese government has not yet been formed, it probably will lead to some sort of negotiations.

As far as the use of American forces for evacuations, Kissinger said "There is no possibility of our becoming militarily involved again."

EARLIER, PRESIDENT Ford's military advisers told the committee that South Vietnam is no longer militarily defensible, but more military aid could bring a negotiated end to the fighting.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand told the House Appropriations Committee: "I'd say the military options open to the enemy are almost limitless."

But he said military aid could bolster the will of the South Vietnamese to fight and thus win a negotiated settlement rather than an abrupt takeover.

Committee chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., has commented that the fall of South Vietnam seems "almost inevitable and at an early date."

"Should the United States dictate the surrender of South Vietnam, in effect, by not providing any additional aid, and under the most unsatisfactory of conditions?" Mahon asked in an opening statement.

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'Daredevils' play hillbilly to bluegrass

Weekend concert proves entertaining

By DAVID GNERRE
UD Fine Arts Writer

Last Sunday night I did something I'd rarely done before: I went to see a group I was only superficially familiar with. Despite not quite knowing what to expect, or maybe because of it, I found the **OSZARK MOUNTAINS DAREDEVILS** a thoroughly entertaining group with a lively, well-paced stage show. The smallish but enthusiastic crowd responded warmly to the performance, and most in attendance would probably agree they got their money's worth.

Comedian Steve Martin opened the show. He pulled many of the same stunts he did during his opener for Nitty Gritty some time back: the juggling bit, a few banjo numbers and that corny balloon routine at the end. Despite moments of considerable hilarity, there were more valleys than peaks in his performance. He turned his banjo for what seemed an eternity at one stretch, and never did recoup the lost momentum he had built up to that point. He's still a pretty funny guy, especially when he reels bits right off the top of his head, as he did when someone called out asking what his name was.

Then the Daredevils came out and proceeded to put on a very satisfying show. Theirs is natural, flowing music that takes in everything from hillbilly music to bluegrass to country, and during the first part of the show these aspects dominated. The sound was basically acoustic, and especially noteworthy were their three-and-four-part harmonies.

The second part of the show found them rocking more. This they did to the apparent satisfaction of all. Both of their hits, "If You Want to Get to Heaven" and the excellent "Jackie Blue," were delivered in polished versions, and were well-received. It was nice to hear people respond to the opening notes of other songs from their albums, too. Only once during the whole show did they threaten to get carried away with electronic jamming, but cut it short just in the nick of time.

The audience mustered up enough noise to get an encore. The Daredevils did three more songs, one of which came complete with mouth bow (a la Buffy Sainte-Marie), incidental percussion and animal noises adroitly delivered by group members. It wrapped up the Daredevils' basic musical stance extremely well, because although they can count Chuck Berry and, to a lesser extent, rock-a-billy music as influences, and although their commercial palatability is beyond question (so much so that the desires expressed in the twangy "I Want to be a Commercial Success" may be realities before they know it), they still seem to be more than

anything else just a bunch of good old boys playing a strain of music akin to the stuff they grew up on there in the hills of Missouri.

Only occasional feedback and the inevitable cries of "Boogie!" (provided this time by what sounded like a very inebriated female) detracted from the show. The sound was clean and well-balanced, loud enough when it had to be but never overbearing. Fortunately, last-minute cancellation rumors proved false; had they been true, I would have never known what I would have been missing.

License plate costs vary greatly in U.S.

By The Associated Press
What a car owner pays for license plates each year may depend not only on what state he lives in, but in what city or county.

It may depend on what his car weighs, what he paid for it, how old it is, how much horsepower it has or on a combination of several of these.

The owner renewing registration on the old family buggy, a 1971 four-door Ford Maverick for example, could pay as little as \$3 in Louisiana or as much as \$60.01 in Montana.

He would pay \$20 in neigh-

boring Maryland and Delaware, but in Delaware the fee would be a flat charge for all cars while in Maryland the charge would be based on the car's weight.

In 22 states there is a base fee for a license plate, though in some of these special taxes are added. Another 22 states base the charge on weight, three base it on cost, two on horsepower and one on age of the car. Some of these states use more than one factor.

Comparisons are difficult, because some states add certain taxes to the fee for the license, or registration, while others charge the same taxes but do so separately. These include personal property taxes, excise taxes, and use taxes among others.

What is being paid to the state for car ownership will include sales tax when the car is bought in some states; in others it will not.

The various taxes - onetime sales, yearly excise, etc. - can vary not only by state, but

Tech profs entered in art shows

Tech art professors Wayne Greene, Lynwood Kreneck, Terry Morrow and Francis Stephen are exhibiting sculpture, prints and jewelry in eight national and international competitive shows this Spring.

Kreneck is represented in four national print shows currently on view. They are: the Library of Congress Show in Washington, D.C.; the Second Street Gallery Show in Charlottesville, N.C.; the New American Graphics National Invitational Exhibition in Madison, Wis., and the Bradley Print Show in Peoria, Ill.

Morrow has an entry in the National Drawing Exhibition '75 at Rutgers University.

Greene's sculpture entry was accepted in the Marietta Sculpture and Painting Exhibition in Marietta, O.

Stephen has jewelry entries in the Third Biennial Lake Superior International Crafts Exhibition in Duluth, Minn., and another of his jewelry pieces has been accepted for the Crafts of the Americas International Exhibition scheduled to open in May in Fort Collins, Colo.

Romania, Russia and Germany.

The course work is for every grade level, from kindergarten through college. And at all levels, the computer frequently enlivens the lessons with such responses as: "You goofed!" or "Very good. You got it."

PLATO is designed to aid teachers, not to replace them.

Carol D. Bennett, a physics instructor teaching a class in classical mechanics, says PLATO is a big help because "grading homework every week for 23 students would be such a chore."

Students do their homework on the computer, which grades it and records their mark.

Unlike human teachers, too, PLATO has infinite patience.

Computer teacher, PLATO IV, instructs students across U.S.

URBANA, ILL. (AP) — BELCH.

In big orange letters on a black screen a computer tells a forgetful student taking a course in agriculture that a chicken involved in the course has been overfed.

"I've eaten 200 food pellets and I'm suffering from indigestion," the chicken tells the student in smaller letters.

At the same time, in the same town or a thousand miles away, another student may be learning Russian or Chinese or physics or any one of scores of other subjects available from the University of Illinois' teaching computer, PLATO IV.

PLATO stands for Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations and the IV indicates that the current

computer teaching program is the fourth since 1959.

There are now 900 terminals connected by telephone lines in the huge central computer here so that students in various parts of the country can study the courses programmed into PLATO.

Some of the terminals have keyboards; others function when a finger touches the screen; still others are equipped with color slides and sound.

Donald Blitzer, a professor of electrical engineering, first developed the PLATO computer teaching program. He said in an interview that he envisions terminals throughout the world connected to the central computer here. There have been demonstrations already in

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Rise in car sales predicted

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto executives are increasing car production, calling back some workers and predicting an end to the industry's worst slump since World War II.

"The economy has bottomed out," said General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy.

"We already are seeing signs of a resurgence in our industry."

The traditional spring upturn has not yet arrived, however, and analysts who predicted it would come this month now look hopefully toward May.

Despite continued poor sales, auto executives have been traveling around the country lately to spread the encouraging word and they remain doggedly optimistic, citing signs of recovery in the economy.

"I don't want to mislead anyone or spread false hopes — unemployment is awful," Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca said last week in Boston.

America's economy and our business are on the way up. The recovery is under way and I'm convinced it will be solidly based."

Spokesmen for Chrysler and American Motors, also on the speaking tour last week,

Aggie of Month chosen for April

Mike Simpson, senior animal production major, has been selected April Aggie of the Month by the Student Agricultural Council.

Simpson, a native of Floydada, acted as Pledge Marshal for Block and Bridle and was Chairman of the Little International Showmanship Contest.

Simpson was named second high individual of the Livestock Judging Team in San Francisco. Simpson is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary ag fraternity, and a representative to the Aggie Council. He is currently working with the Lubbock Big Brother organization.

predicted the industry's slump will end by the second half of the year.

Yet sales remain the biggest problem.

Domestic deliveries in early April were down 29 per cent from the sluggish rate of a year ago and set a 14-year sales low for the period.

In anticipation of that upturn, the companies continue to increase output and recall workers from layoff.

Car production during the past two weeks has been at the highest levels of the year, and indefinite worker layoffs have declined for a fifth consecutive week.

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TOMORROW
"How to Get a Job," 7 p.m., Coronado Room.
"High On the Range," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lounge.

THURSDAY
Films, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and "The Gold Rush," 7 p.m., BA 202.
"High On the Range," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lounge.

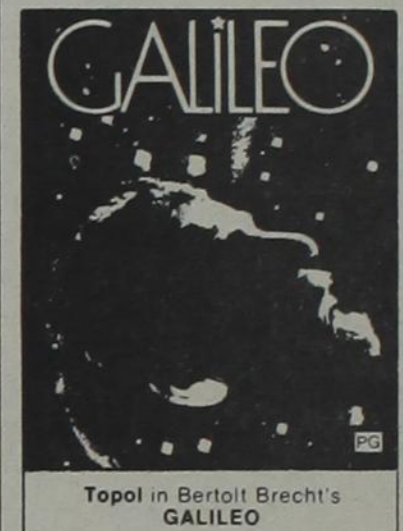
FRIDAY
Film, "American Graffiti," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
"High On the Range," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lounge.

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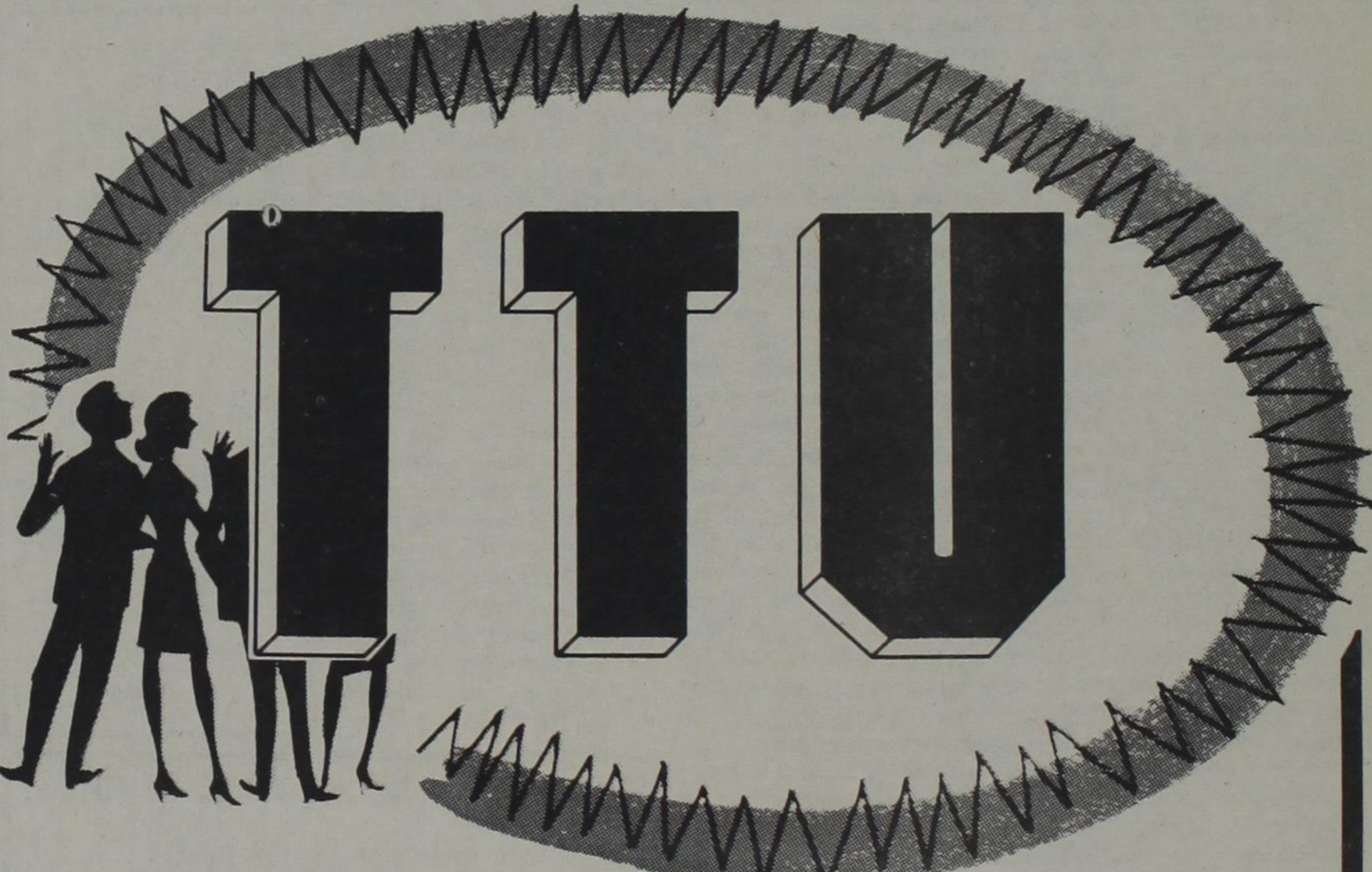
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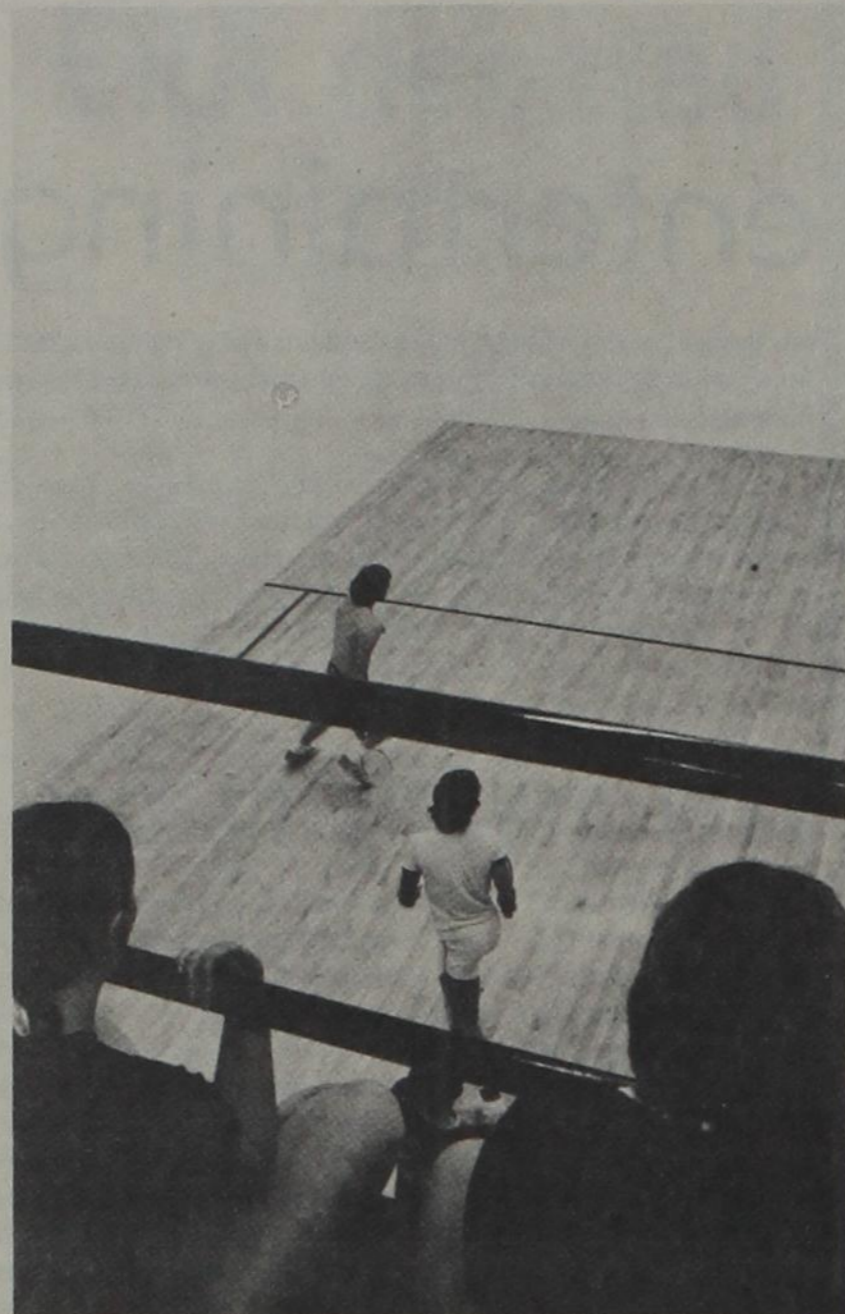
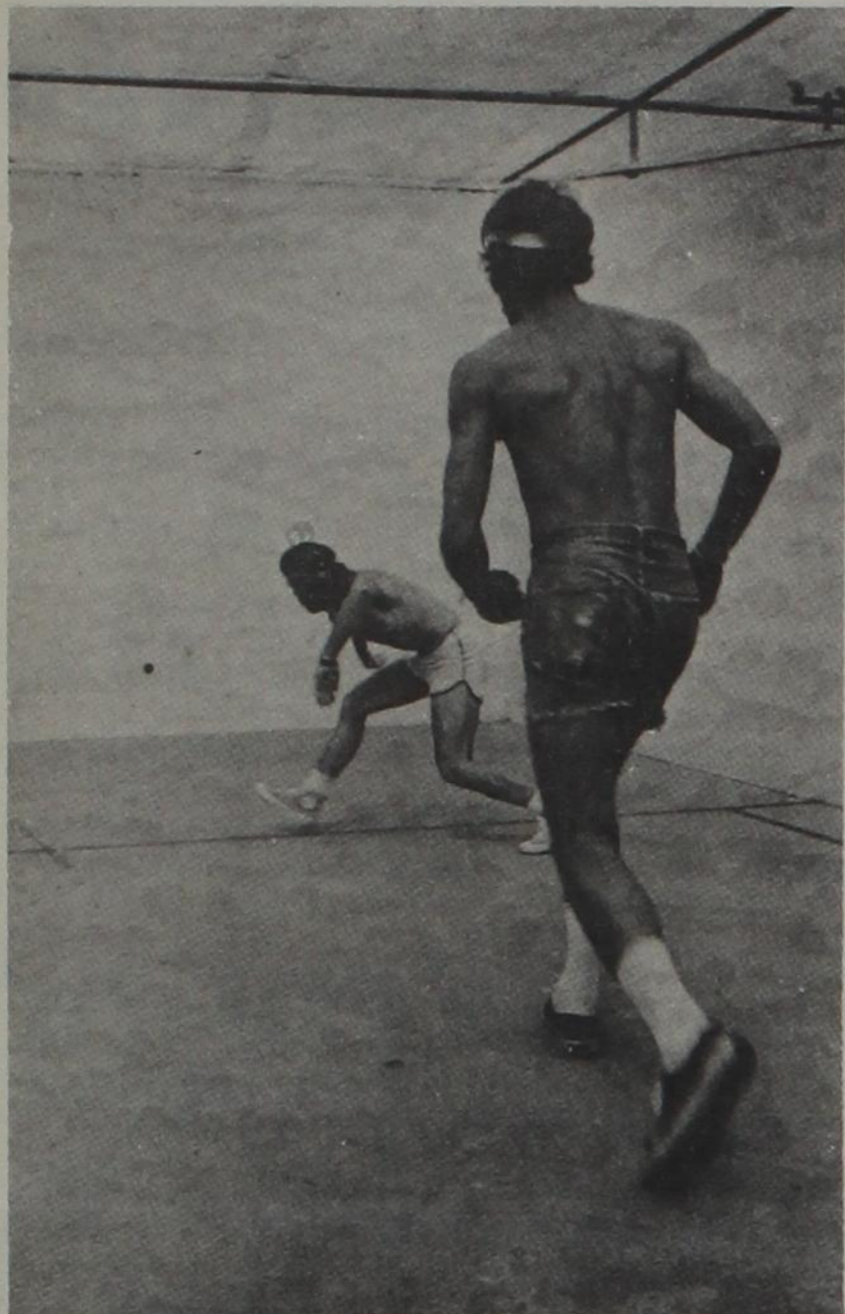
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Outdoor vs. Indoor

Handball and paddleball are at the mercy of the weather at Tech where students play on four outdoor courts. But the weather is just fine come rain or shine at West Texas State

because 12 indoor courts are available for students use. (Photos by Norm Tindell)

AD discusses economic problems

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer
MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Still trim though his 1950s crewcut is streaked with gray, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch has middle-aged gracefulness and prospered professionally, head of a nearly \$3-million-a-year business called the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department.

But like others in business, the former brilliant pass-catcher is feeling a tightening economic crunch. He is convinced that unless immediate national remedies are found, insolvency or

bankruptcy may drastically alter the structure and shape of major college athletics.

"I think we're going to be forced to believe that, with the money crisis the way it is, it's that national remedies or go broke," Hirsch said. "I think we've done about all we can do at this point. We're down to a point where if we cut any further, we'll effect the quality of the program."

Hirsch, other athletic officials and college presidents from across the country will attend a special NCAA economy meeting in Kansas City this Thursday and Friday

in hopes of drafting cost-saving recommendations for study and possible national implementation.

Hirsch is prepared to recommend this:

—Possible reduction in scholarships for income-producing sports.

—Reduction, or elimination, of scholarships for non-income sports.

—That the school, not the athletic department, finance women's sports.

—A halt to scheduling of football games a decade in advance.

—Sharp cuts in recruiting costs.

Wisconsin's plight may not be as severe as many other universities. The football team, which finances 95 per cent of the athletic program, has been among the nation's top five in home attendance for several years, and the school now fields a winning team.

Projected athletic expenses for the year ending June 30 are \$2.7 to \$2.8 million. Hirsch projects a \$40,000 to \$60,000 profit, in contrast to a \$200,000 deficit six years ago.

"But we're at the mercy of how good we are and the weather," he said. Even if the weatherman is kind and the Badgers win big, Hirsch believes inflation will cause costs to surpass revenue in two to three years.

"We can't keep going at the pace we are," he said. "There's no way, unless we keep raising ticket prices, and that's impossible. I think what we're going to have to do is get legislation on a national level through the NCAA so Division

I colleges will all play under the same rules.

"For instance, by 1977 we all have to be down to 105 scholarships at one time in football ... There is a lot of sympathy we can go down to 90 and still put out first class football," he said, adding he believed basketball grants could be cut from 18 to 15 and hockey from 23 to 20.

"That's the three income sports," he said. "Now, we're going to have to cut the nonincome sports. If they don't produce the revenue for you, we can't afford the grants in aids."

The Lubbock Police have reported that a mysterious figure has been seen North of Amarillo, and is reportedly headed for this area.

This mystic person is said to have been a former member of Al Capone's gang and is headed for Lubbock to settle an argument.

Lubbockites are urged to lock their doors and Tech dorm officials have been warned to carefully watch the girls dorms.

(Paddy Murphy is coming)

Raider baseballers host ACC in twin-bill

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Today will be everybody's day on the mound for Tech as the baseballers host Abilene Christian in an afternoon doubleheader with the first game starting at 2 p.m.

Lloyd Cummings will start as pitcher for the Raiders in the first game and after that anybody and everybody will pitch at least for a little while.

The Raiders are coming off a three-game series against Arkansas in which the Raiders took 14-5 and 13-11 victories and gave up a 6-4 loss to the Razorbacks.

Mike Bewley knocked a grand slam in the first inning of the last game to highlight the weekend series. Consistent Ron Mattson continued his hot streak at the plate as he kept the fans restless and the Hogs breathless. In the second game he knocked a SWC record-tying three triples, not to mention a double and three singles in the first game of the day.

The series gave the Raiders a 19-21 record and pushed them a step closer to a .500 record. With two victories today Tech would invade Waco this weekend with a 21-21 record in the season-ending series against the Baylor Bears.

Val Morin and Doug Treadwell picked up wins against the Razorbacks while Jerry Lee was pinned with a loss.

Although Lee was ineffective on the mound Saturday, he was awarded the Berl Huffman Courage Award between games of Saturday's doubleheader. John Bickley of Lockney presented the award to the senior right-hander.

Bewley had his problems at the plate in Saturday's first game, striking out his first three trips to the plate. In the second game he broke out of the slump with two hits and two RBI's. But Bewley saved the best for last, sending a 1-0 fast ball over the left field fence with the bases loaded in the first inning of Sunday's contest.

Today's games will mark the last home stand for the 1975 Raider baseball team. In two previous series with ACC, the Raiders have a 2-2 record, splitting two twinbills in Abilene and Lubbock.



Air ball

Raider centerfielder Jim Horton takes a hefty swing at the clear blue sky in the second game of a double-header with the University of Arkansas Saturday. Horton was more successful with the next pitch, lining it to center field for a single. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

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All-school rodeo registration begins

Persons interested in registering for the all-school rodeo should sign up today or Wednesday in the front lobby of the University Center.

The entry fee for riding events is \$16. The riding

Brooklyn player inks with Myers

Gerald Myers signed his third basketball recruit of 1975 Monday, inking Geoffery Huston, 6-1 guard from Brooklyn, N.Y. to a national letter of intent.

Huston averaged 21.9 points per game for Brooklyn Canarsie this season, hitting 55 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the charity line. In the last seven ball games, Huston averaged 35 points per game and had a school high of 40 in one outing. Canarsie finished the season with an 18-4 record.

Huston was an all-city performer and has played in three post-season all-star games.

Myers said, "We are real pleased to have one of the outstanding guards from New York City in our program. He should be a big help to us."

events include saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling for the men; events for women are barrel racing and goat tying.

Cash prizes will be given to the first four finishers in each event. The best all-around cowboy and cowgirl will receive a free pair of boots donated by a local western store.

The rodeo will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Dub Parks Memorial Arena at 4th and Quaker. Admission will be \$1 and children under 12 will be admitted free.

There will be a co-rec calfdressing event in which participants will try to put a shirt and pants on a calf. The entry fee for the calfdressing is \$10. A cash prize will be awarded for first place.

Other events at the rodeo will include a gold rush and a calf scramble. Entry is free for those events. A gift certificate will be awarded for first place.

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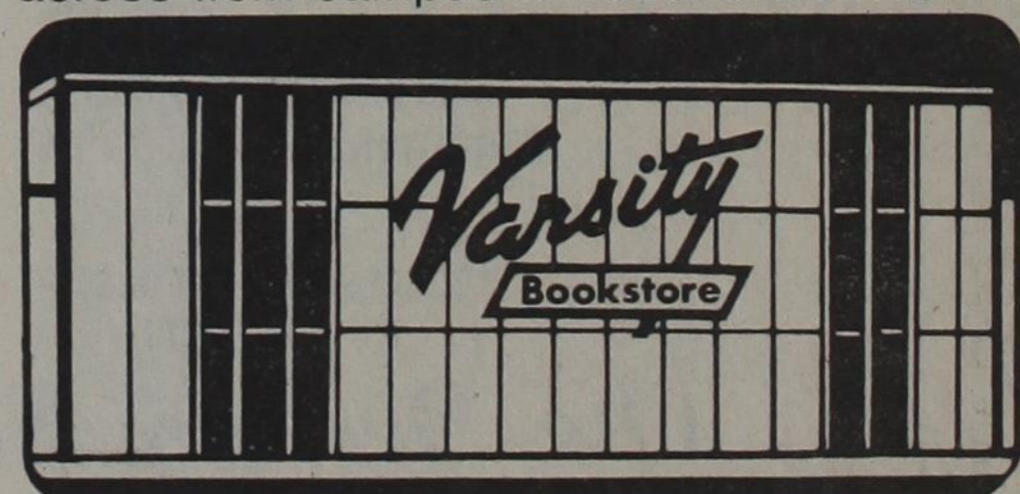
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