

WEDNESDAY, December 12, 1990 (CONT)

had caused problems in recruiting and keeping black students. Black enrollment for Fall semester dropped from 1,866 to 1,830.

The 55-year-old Methodist minister was also to receive the 1990 Peacemaker Award from the Dallas Peace Center for his advancement of peace, justice and civil rights. For 17 years, he had served as pastor of St. Luke Community Methodist United Methodist Church in Dallas, and had also been a District Superintendent. He began his preaching at age 22, in Hamilton Park Methodist Church, before his graduation from Perkins School of Theology, where he currently was an adjunct professor.

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In the Goals for Dallas program of 1966, Holmes was a member of the task force that conducted city-wide public meetings to formulate the final goals.

REFS: THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Holmes to get UT post," by Wayne Slater and Gayle Reaves, pp 1A-18A, 12-12-90.
(Personal recollection of Al Mitchell, Goals for Dallas staff, 1966.)

cf. CHRONOLOGY, 02-04-91.

FRIDAY, December 21, 1990 through
THURSDAY, January 10, 1991

These were the academic holidays⁴⁴⁵; staff holidays were Monday, December 24 through Tuesday, January 1. The holiday season brought near-daily rain, but the campus area generally escaped from ice accumulations. The university was generally closed for the administrative holidays.

REF: Notes of Al Mitchell, 12-21-90 through 01-10-91.

MONDAY through WEDNESDAY, January 7-9, 1991, and Thursday through Thursday, January 10-17, 1991.

The general Spring Semester registration period was January 7-9, with late registration January 10-17. To ease the registration schedule, six alphabetical sections, by student last initials, were established for the first time and the third day added ~~to the schedule.~~

REF: CLASS SCHEDULE, Spring 1991, circa 11-15-90.

MONDAY, January 7, 1991

A color photographic exhibit by Carl Lewis, "Captured Light," opened in the Special

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Collections Gallery, McDermott Library, to run through February 28. His color photographs froze instants of LASER light effects produced by the Rollefstad Group, for which he had been official photographer.

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REF: RICHARDSON NEWS WEEKENDER, "UTD premieres "Captured Light," pg 19, 01-04/06, 1991.

SATURDAY, January 12, 1991

XE630, LISTING, Collections, Public Service, Conferences, etc." circa 01-07-91.

Fall Semester graduation was held in the Conference Center Auditorium, with five ceremonies by schools, starting at 9 a.m. and concluding in a second-section ceremony for the School of Management, starting at 2 p.m.

RICHARDSON NEWS WEEKENDER, "Exhibits," pg 17, 01-25/27-91.

REF: MEMORANDUM, Judi Hensley to Janet Harris, "Fall Graduation Ceremonies, January 12, 1991," 01-02-91.

During this period, with exact dates not known, President Robert H. Rutford returned to Antarctica.

REF: Verbal report, David Alex Schulz to Al Mitchell, 01-07-91.

SUNDAY, January 13, 1991

Congress voted for use of force, but not a full declaration of war, to drive Iraq forces out of Kuwait.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "The History of the War," pg 31A, 03-03-81.

The Frontiers of Flight Museum at Love Field had opened a gift shop and mention was made of a "graceful Wright Flyer" on sale; the illustration, however, was not a Wright Flyer. It appeared to be a World War I British biplane, presumably an early De Havilland.

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REF: DALLAS LIFE MAGAZINE, "Discover," pp 20-21, 01-13-91.

MONDAY, January 14, 1991

UTD MERCURY featured a map of sanded, pedestrian routes on the campus, and a list of broadcast media that would carry closing announcements in case of inclement weather.

Deborah Hay's Dance Concert, scheduled January 18 in University Theatre, was publicized, with a photograph of the artist.

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Christopher Klee reviewed the Spring Semester registration; the earlier pre-registration reduced length of lines, as did the extension of regular registration to three days, *he reported*.

There were complaints about delays in picking up financial aid checks.

No headcount report was made in the news story.

Neither was there a count of diplomas presented in the January 12 graduation day; the newspaper published a list of graduate names covering five pages,

Twenty-one names were listed in a doctoral degree summary, and 66 names were listed as receiving master's degrees.

Fourteen scholarship opportunities were published.

The student journal, Sojourn, was seeking students in each school to contribute written articles or poetry, or to serve as editorial assistants.

Deborah Hay, dancer, choreographer and teacher, was in her solo dance concert, in University Theatre.

She also conducted a "Free Movement Workshop" prior to the evening performance.

SUNDAY, January 20, 1991

State Rep. Fred Hill of Richardson's District 112 had been appointed vice chairman of the House Higher Education and Administration committees, and said he was satisfied with the appointments, although he had hoped to be appointed to the powerful Appropriations committee.

"Someone needs to watch out for the interests of The University of Texas at Dallas, Richland and Southwestern Medical Center," Hill said. With a predicted shortfall of \$4 billion in state funding, some people are already suggesting we cut higher education, Hill said. "I need to prevent that from happening."

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 9, 01-14-91

REFS: XE630, MAILER, "DEBORAH HAY In Concert;" 01-18-91.

XE630, POSTER, "DEBORAH HAY," 01-18-91.

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~~THURSDAY~~
TUESDAY, January 17, 1991

At 0140, the USS Paul D. Foster launched a Tomahawk missile against Iraq; Allied, chiefly United States, air forces began heavy bombing. Iraq attacked Israel with SCUD missiles.

~~REF: THE HISTORY OF THE WAR~~
REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "The History of the War," pg 31A, 03-03-91.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Legislators receive assignments," by Herb Booth, pp 1A-3A, 01-20-21-22-23-91.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY, January 21-22, 1991
~~TUESDAY WEDNESDAY, January 22-23, 1991~~

Bishop John Bryant, leader of the ~~African~~-
American Methodist Episcopal Church
in Texas, came to Paul Quinn College
(formerly Bishop College) to begin his
service as the new Chairman of the
Board of Trustees.

He had succeeded former Bishop Robert
Lee Pruitt, who had been convicted in
November on felony drug charges. His
July arrest and later conviction had been
kept secret as he continued to act as
Chairman of the Paul Quinn Board.

Pruitt, 58, was arrested outside a
reputed drug house in Oak Cliff; police
said he was carrying six cocaine "crack
rocks."

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Bishop Bryant found almost all valuable
metal had been stolen by vandals during
the college's forced closure. Even
after five months of renovation, only half
of the campus buildings were habitable.

The Board continued to have 25 members,
but five new ones were elected in Bishop
Bryant's first meeting. They were Alphonso
Jackson, Executive Director, Dallas
Housing Authority; Raymond Reed, Director
of Community Relations, Rockwell Inter-
national; Dr. Mamiliano Rodriguez, dentist,
lawyer and Professor of Dentistry at
Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas;
Thomas Wattley, Garland businessman, and
Albert Brewer of Houston, President of
a laymens's organization in the African
Methodist Episcopal Church.

REFS: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "New chairman of
Quinn College takes first tour,"
by Jonathan Eig, pg 18A, 01-22-91.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Paul Quinn College
board names five new trustees," by Jonathan
Eig, pp 21A-23A, 01-22-91.

THURSDAY, January 24, 1991

Paul Quinn College and the Dallas Community
College District announced that their
resources would be pooled to make college
degrees accessible to more students.
The schools said that classrooms, equipment,
faculty and support staff would be shared
almost immediately. But the larger step,
to be accomplished in two years, was to be
a curriculum re-design to insure that all

THURSDAY, January 24, 1991 (CONT)

credits earned at the seven Community College campuses could be transferred to Paul Quinn for students seeking bachelor's degrees.

The intent, officials said, was to encourage minority and older students to continue their education to the bachelor's degree.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Paul Quinn ^{to} join forces with ~~h~~community colleges," by Jonathan Eig, pp 1A-13A, 01-25-91.

FRIDAY, January 25, 1991

The Glasnost Film Festival opened with "Commisar," in Polykarp Kusch Auditorium. This 10-part program, sponsored by the School of Arts and Humanities, was scheduled through April 5, with free admission.

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REF: XE630, POSTER, "Glasnost Film Festival," circa 01-20-91.

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MONDAY, ~~May~~ 28, 1991

UTD MERCURY was not delivered on the campus; the scheduled issue of this date was not available until Thursday, January 31. There had been a freezing drizzle Wednesday, January 30, although UT-Dallas remained open.

REF: Personal observation, Al Mitchell, 01-28-91.

TUESDAY, January 29, 1991

The Classic Russian Film series, also sponsored by the School of Arts and Humanities, opened in Student Union; The 10 films in this program were scheduled through April 9.

REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse side of Glasnost Film Festival), "Classic Russian Films," circa 01-20-91.

THURSDAY, January 31, 1991

"Recent Photographs" by Jon Kline went on exhibit in the Photographic Studies Center; theme was recordings of light illuminating unprepared interiors.

REF: ART & PERFORMANCE SPRING '91 CALENDAR, CIRCA 01-18-91.

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Dallas suburbs might frustrate the city's plans to re-develop, a panel of economists ~~in a~~ in a Dallas City Council briefing. Don Hicks, Associate Director of the Bruton Center for Developmental Studies, said the regional economy was

THURSDAY, January 31, 1991 (CONT)

rebounding from recession, mainly because the area had become a magnet for employment in electronics and telecommunications; but, he said, Dallas would not get a proportional share of the recovery because the investments were going to the suburbs.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Economic forecast rosier for suburbs," by David Jackson, pp 27A-30A, 01-31-91.

UTD MERCURY devoted ^{most} of its page one space to a reproduction of a memorandum from President Robert H. Rutford, setting February 1 as the date on which all smoking was to be banned in university facilities, both at the main campus and Callier Center for Communication Disorders. The ban extended to offices, hallways, lavatories and university vehicles.

REF: Administrative Policies and Procedures Page D11-300.0 Revision 1. Date issued 2/1/91.

The Glasnost Film Festival was publicized through February 8 programs.

Reported Christopher Klee wrote about dismal attendance at a recent Student Union party; it was not just apathy, he concluded, because some students work full-time and barely have time to attend classes; others have families and similar responsibilities.

Six students voiced ^C opinions on support of war in the Middle East, which at this date was about ~~three~~ ^{two} weeks old; about the one thing they would change at UT-Dallas, and about a constitutional amendment of their choice.

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~~Karen~~ Turnbull, Business Management, and Michael Cole, Electrical Engineering, supported the war. Cheryl Kirk, Management, said that many professors lacked knowledge of what they taught, and others were hard to understand (language barrier). James Rupert, graduate student in Electrical Engineering, said he would like to do more work at home, through computer linkages.

MONDAY, January 28, 1991 (CONT)

Keith Brankner, graduate student in Electrical Engineering, said he would like to see an extension of the balanced budget amendment to include environmental damage and force those who did damage to bear certain levels of cleanup.

Chris Holliman, undergraduate in Computer Sciences, said he would like an amendment abolishing televised political campaigns except for debates between candidates.

Smoker Sendie Rymer, Management student, was displeased by the "smoke free" rule, saying in a letter that it violated freedom of choice, and that smoking areas should have been designated in each building; being forced outside at 32-degree temperatures was unfair, she said.

Carter G. Woodson was the originator of Black History ~~Month~~ Week, now being observed at The University of Texas at Dallas as African-American Awareness Month, said Deva Scherria Moore, non-degree graduate student, in a contributed article. Woodson, a graduate of Berea College, as often called "Father of Black History Study," and introduced Black History Week in 1926.

Kappa Sigma national fraternity, first to show interest in UT-Dallas, was to hold an information meeting Friday, February 1, in Student Union.

A special election was scheduled Monday, February 4, to fill several vacant seats in Student Government.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 10, 01-28-91.

FRIDAY, February 1, 1991

The Glasnost Film Festival presented "Jazzman."

MONDAY, February 4, 1991

The State Senate confirmed, 29-0, the appointments of three new members of The University of Texas System Board of Regents; among them was the Rev. Zan Holmes of Dallas, the first black Regent in history. Others were Bernard Rapoport of Waco and Ellen Clarke Temple of Lufkin.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Around Texas & Southwest," pg18A, 02-05-91.

-91-07- CT, CHRONOLOGY, 12-12-90.

TUESDAY, February 5, 1991

The Classic Russian Film Series showing was "Storm Over Asia."

REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse side of Glasnost Film Festival) "Classic Russian Films," circa 01-20-91.

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY, February 6-10, 1991

Jeff Grygny presented "A Little Show of Alchemy," performance art, in University Theatre; he was a graduate student in Performing Arts and Aesthetics.

REF: ART & PERFORMANCE '91 SPRNG CALENDAR, circa 01-18-91.

THURSDAY, February 7, 1991

President Robert H. Rutford had been elected to a three-year directorship by the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Business Briefs/ North Dallas chamber elects officers," pg 5B, 02-07-91.

FRIDAY, February 8, 1991

"The Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," also known as "Wild Horses of Fire," was the Glasnost Film Festival feature.

REF: XE630, POSTER, "Glasnost Film Festival," circa 01-20-91.

Two of the "Captured Light" photographs by black photographer Carl Lewis were presented to Dallas City Council member Al Lipscomb and art dealer Gene Amend, in a reception for the artist; the event was held in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library, where the Lewis photographs of LASER light effects were on display through February as a part of the UT-Dallas Black Awareness Month African-American Awareness Month's events. Dallas McLaughlin Elementary School and Lincoln High School were to receive the photographs.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS WEEKENDER, "UTD hosts reception for local photographer," pg 18, 02-08/10, 1991.

SATURDAY, February 9, 1991

Robert H. Rutford, as a candidate for president of Iowa State University, had visited there January 29; critics at the Iowa campus said he had racist and sexist remarks during the visit.

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"It's a non-story; it was taken totally out of context, and I'm terribly embarrassed, he said in Dallas on February 8. "The point that I was trying to make is that we're in a time of cultural change."

The complaints appeared to come from a student audience at the Ames, Iowa university. Among them were a claim that he had referred to the two women Vice Presidents at UT-Dallas (Scherry Johnson, University Relations, and Priscilla Beagle, Administration) as "gals"; he said he did not remember doing so. Another complaint was that he had said black women and barbers should be part of a support system for black athletes. He said that comment was based on talks he had had with black students on the Iowa State campus.

Student Government Senator Angie Brown said that Rutford had made a racial slur when he was asked how he would deal with sexist teachers. She said he answered by trying to make a point that universities cannot solve all society's problems because some prejudices have been drummed into people since childhood.

Brown said that Rutford asked how many students grew ^{up} saying the rhyme "Eenie, meenie, minie, mo?" When one student added the line "Catch a tiger by the toe," Rutford said "No, I don't think that's quite how we learned it," according to Brown. She said the unspoken reference to a racially derogatory term was met with silence."

REF: DALLAS TIMES HERALD, "UT Dallas chief: ^a race remarks misinterpreted," pg A23, 02-09-91.

TUESDAY, February 12, 1991

"Ivan the Terrible, Part I," was shown in Student Union as a part of the Classic Russian Film series.

REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse side of Glasnost Film Festival) circa 01-20-91.
"Classic Russian Films,"

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MONDAY, February 11, 1991

UTD MERCURY was long on essays, but short on news. Principal ~~6~~ coverage was about Grammy award winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis being a speaker at the First Annual Scholarship and Financial Aid Fair. The headline indicated he had awarded youth scholarships, but there was no mention of specific awards to students at The University of Texas at Dallas.

Kappa Sigma fraternity had expressed interest in establishing a chapter at UT-Dallas in its February 1 meeting with the Office of Student Life staff. Robert Finke, Director of Chapter Operations, and Lewis Kline, Chapter Consultant, were the fraternity representatives.

Director Darrallene Rachavong said that one of UT-Dallas' selling points is its research orientation. "What's good about us is that we don't have intercollegiate sports and we don't have a Greek system," she said. Although these criteria might change, she said, she reported ~~PRESIDENT~~ President Robert H. Rutford as saying "we are ambivalent at best."

There was also concern about the views of area industries, which recruit from UT-Dallas and provide grants and other financial support.

Rachavong reported that the faculty was more negative than the administration about introduction of a large Greek system.

The long essays concerned Iraq's chemical warfare capability, by Paul Nichols; and a second discourse on Patriotism. Reporter "Pryia" provided a commentary on the perspective of Indian students. One conclusion was "Our country needs our talent and expertise. It is a long, tough road, but we owe it to our country."

Genelle Coleman, Engineering student, added a letter in favor of campus smokers, based on the premise that "power" might be extended to shutdowns of refineries, cotton mills and paper mills, with a lot of people out of work because of non-smoking protestors joined by other environmentalists.

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Rahul Patel had contributed another long essay, taking up available space in the issue's centerfold; the topic was "A scientific explanation of attraction." Cleverly written, with many psuedo-scientific references, it was also headlined "Just in time for Valentine's Day."

A news story of some significance was somewhat buried on page 6. Reporter Christopher Klee said that a survey of 89 members of the first freahman class at The University of Texas at Dallas indicated that 19 would not return as sophomores and that 11 more, out of the first enrollment total of approximately 100, had already departed.

About 75 said they would return as sophomores. Reasons for the decisions to leave included lack of social life, transfers to be with friends, to Richland and other community colleges as "cheaper and better," and moving out of state.

Those who planned to stay had found it practical. As freshman Andy Willis said, he was staying not by choice, but by financial default." He also was dubious about claims of a successful freshman class.

In addition to rabbits and some cats, the campus animal population was estimated to include about 120 skunks. Police said that when there was animal aggr@ssion, or danger of rabies, City of Richardson Animal Control people were called. Police advised avoiding contact with animals.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 11, 02-11-91.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1991

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REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse siide of Glasnost Film Festival), "Classic Russian Films," circa 01-20-91.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1991

Forty-four seminar ~~topics~~ⁱⁿ, with eight major ~~topics~~^{fields}, got underway in the Center for Continuing Education. Program highlights were ~~the~~ the Global Marketplace, Diverse Workforce, Technoservice/Customer Service, Communication/Marketing ~~Strategies~~^{Strategies}, Quality/Productivity, High Tech Workplace and Front Line Supervision, Telecommunications, and Today's Organizations and Tomorrow's Leaders. The programs were to run through May 23.

REF: XE300, BULLETIN/MAILER, "Continuing Education Program News," circa 02-01-91.

Michael L. Williams, Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Department of Education, spoke on "The Direction of Civil Rights Policies in the 90's," continuing events of African-American Black Awareness Month.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 11, 02-11-91.

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~~TUESDAY~~, FEBRUARY 13, 1991
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Brian Berry, Lloyd V. Berkner University Professor and Political Economy Director, ~~the~~ Bruton Center for Development Studies, spoke on "Deeper Societal Structures: Glimpses through a Macroscopic," in the Polykarp Kusch Lectures Series on "Concerns of the Lively Mind."

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 11, 02-11-91.

Edith McLemore conducted a conference on "Business Writing" in the Continuing Education Spring series.

REF: Verbal report, Continuing Education Staff to Al Mitchell, 02-15-91.

"Digital Visions," a juried show of computer-generated art by local and national artists, was on view in the Visual Arts Gallery through March 4. Kazuya Sakai and Barry Treu, Visual Arts, were curators.

REF: XE630, BULLETIN-MAILER, "Digital Visions," circa 02-12-91.

FRIDAY, February 15, 1991

"Red Pomegranates" continued the Glasnost Film Festival; the ethnic film captured the essence of Armenian culture.

REF: XE630, POSTER, "Glasnost Film Festival," circa 01-20-91.

TUESDAY, February 19, 1991

"^aEven the Terrible, Part II" continued the Classic Russian Film Series.

POSTER,
REF: XE630, BULLETIN/MAILER, (reverse side of "Glasnost Film Festival"), circa 01-20-91.

WEDNESDAY, February 20, 1991

"Anti-Art" was the Arts and Humanities Forum topic, centering on efforts of public institutions and private citizens to suppress artistic expression. Speakers were John Houchin . Producing Director in Arts and Humanities; Marilyn Wallgore, photographer and Assistant Professor, and Jocelyn Chadwick-Joshua, Assistant Professor of English, the University of North Texas.

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REF: XE630, BULLETIN/MAILER, Art & PERFORMANCE Spring '91 Calendar, circa 01-18-91.

THURSDAY, February 21, 1991

Kijana Wiseman was in a one-woman show, "The Soul of Black Music," in Jonsson Center Performance Hall, continuing the African-American Awareness Month events.

XE630, POSTER, "THE FORUM," 02-20-91.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 11, 02-11-91.

FRIDAY, February 22, 1991

"Ashik Kabib", an Armenian film, was presented by the Glasnost Film Festival.

REF: XE630, POSTER, "Glasnost Film Festival," circa 01-200-91.

MONDAY, February 25, 1991

Robert Edison, Director of the African-American Culture Center, Dallas Independent School District, spoke on "African-American Influence on American Culture," in the African-American Awareness Month series of events.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0906, 02-20-91.

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~~SATURDAY, February 23~~

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1991

Ground war began in the Persian Gulf.

REF: CNN/ABC News, 01-23-91.

← SUNDAY, February 24, 1991

Allen Rupert's story was featured as a Black History ~~Month~~ report in the *Month* "Richardson News." The African-American professor, at Callier Center for Communication Disorders, had come to Texas in 1968, with George Moushegian, both joining the Callier Center faculty.

Moushegian bought a home in Richardson and asked a builder about finding a home for Rupert. The builder replied that, if he did so, there would be "a bomb at ~~his~~ door."
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Rupert was also turned down in Plano, and had to settle in Oak Cliff, although he later did live in Richardson.

Rupert and Moushegian had met at Walter Reed Hospital, where Rupert was the first black medical technician. They moved on together to Syracuse University, and then came to Callier Center to do auditory and speech research.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Beating the odds: UTD professor rises above racial obstacles," by Sharon McCann, pp 1A-2A, 02-24/27, 1991.

MONDAY, February 25, 1991

Duane Hrncir (HENSER), recently appointed Head of the Chemistry Program, was leading a research team in studies of pollutants *how* bond with sediments in lakes and aquifers, reported UTD MERCURY.

Work on the project had started six years ago, when Hrncir first came to The University of Texas at Dallas. In the experiments, pollutants are bonded to silicon, then "coaxed" into crystallizing for X-ray study. Electrons in the pollutant atoms deflect and scatter X-rays. A three-dimensional picture shows amounts of electrons and their locations, leading to determination of the kinds of atoms in the crystal.

The X-ray diffraction machine used in the studies had been in operation for about two years. It cost \$220,000.

This issue of the newspaper again was delayed in getting on the newsstands, to midweek.

The National Association for Campus Activities conference of mid-February was covered at length; the Nashville sessions had been

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attended by six UT-Dallas freshmen in the Emerging Leader Program, and by two advisers from the Office of Student Life. The attendees were not named in Christopher Klee's story.

Chief speakers were Deputy Commander ~~Li Lu~~ of Tiananmen Square's student demonstrations, and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. Li Lu

The issue contained an eight-page supplement, "Student Travel News." The insert was published by International Vacation Advertising, identified only by a telephone number.

Again, the issue had a minimum of campus news.

~~Li Lu~~, President Robert H. Rutford was addressed in an open letter by Eddy Manders Irish, Business Administration student, complaining of poor night lighting, especially in the area of ~~Founders~~ Founders Building and the walkways to the west parking lots.

Reporter ~~By~~ Priyamvada wrote about the Student Health Center's emphasis on "wellness" and seminars on topics including eating disorders, sports injuries, and clinical hypnosis.

The Chinese Student Chorus was pictured; the group had grown from Taiwanese only to a membership of 50, including students from ~~the~~ Hong Kong, Malaysia, and the Republic of China. a June concert was planned.

A Casino Night Party was planned for Friday, March 1, in Student Union.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 12, 02-25-91.

TUESDAY, February 26, 1991

"Battleship Potemkin" was shown in the Classic Russian Film Series.

REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse of "Glasnost Film Festival," circa 01-200-91.

WEDNESDAY, February 27, 1991

President George Bush declared that "Kuwait is liberated; Iraq's army is defeated" in a national television address. He said that Allied military operations were suspended, but warned that any further resistance by retreating Iraqi troops would open fighting anew; and that there would be retaliation if SCUD missiles were launched at Israel or ~~Saudi~~ Saudi Arabia.

The most succinct headline of the next morning was the Dallas Times Herald's: IT'S OVER".

REFS: DALLAS TIMES HERALD, pg 1, 02-28-91.
DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "History of the War," pg 31, 03-03-91.

THURSDAY, February 28, 1991

Allan Watson was scheduled to become President of the Association for Higher Education in North Texas April 1. He was to replace Fred Baus, who had resigned in September, 1990 to accept an appointment at Michigan State University.

Watson was the first Director of Admissions and Registrar at The University of Texas at Dallas, beginning that assignment February 4, 1972. He left UT-Dallas when Lee Smith, Vice President for Academic Affairs, took the Presidency of Southwest Texas State University. He eventually became Vice President for Planning and University Affairs at STSU.

In 1984, Watson became Vice President for Education Resources, American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

AHE, a successor to The Association for Graduate Education and Research of North Texas, provided educational support services to academic and support services to 21 public and private colleges and universities, 19 corporations, and two public libraries.

REFS: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Business ^AHE selects new president," pg 6A, 02-28-91.
ADVANCE, Volume 8, Number 4, March/April 1972.

Twenty-one retailers, developers and brokers met with City Planning Commission members and told them repeatedly that stringent planning regulations were hampering business expansion.

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The complaints boiled down to: Too many and too expensive landscaping requirements, restrictive sign ordinances, and expensive city services that cost less in Dallas.

Gary James of J. R. Black Properties told of an instance in which a major restaurant wanted to set up a corporate office on the Folsom Development at Coit and Campbell Roads, to house 300 to 400 employees. The company instead went into Dallas because it anticipated a fight with nearby homeowners (the J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association, a perennial opponent of development in the area) and because of the city's unwillingness to reason with prospective tenants.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Retailers blast city regulations for development," by Herb Booth, pp 1A-3A, 02-28/03-02, 91.

FRIDAY, March 1, 1991

The Glasnost Film Festival presented "Pirosmani."

REF: XE630, POSTER, "Glasnost Film Festival," circa 01-20-91.

SUNDAY, March 3, 1991

One year after gaining admission of freshmen and sophomores, The University of Texas at Dallas faced funding dilemmas: General funding, library funding, and the need to slice current budgets.

At this time, UT-Dallas was operating under a funding formula for upper-level universities, which did not penalize ~~such~~ schools for having small freshman classes.

By 1993, UT-Dallas would have to convert to a formula based on four years of undergraduate study. The formula relates directly to student population, credit hours taught, square footage and campus acreage.

Basically, because it costs less to educate freshmen and sophomores, funding ~~is to be~~ *was* reduced.

What President Robert H. Rutford and State Rep. Fred Hill of Richardson were seeking at this date was a phase-in conversion to the poorer formula, rather than the abrupt conversion. Hill was serving as Chairman of the House Higher Education Committee at this time.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "UT-Dallas faces severe state funding cuts," by Herb Booth, pp 1A-2A, 03-03/06, 1991.

MONDAY, March 4, 1991

The UTD Baha'i Club presented a five-member panel in discussion of "America's Greatest Challenge: Racial Harmony." Paul Waddell, Technical Director, Bruton Center for Development Studies, was a panelist.

REF: XE630, POSTER, "America's Greatest Challenge: Racial Harmony," 03-04-91.

TUESDAY, March 5, 1991

"Mother" was the Russian Classic series film presentation.

REF: XE630, (reverse of "Glasnost Film Festival"), circa 01-20-91.

WEDNESDAY, March 6, 1991

Assoc. Prof. Nancy Tuana and graduate student Will Cowling spoke and performed in an Arts and Humanities Forum on "The Presence and Absence of the feminine in Plato's Philosophy."

REFS: XE630, POSTER/MAILER, Art & Performance Spring '91 Calendar, 01-18-91.
XE630, POSTER, "The Forum: The Presence and Absence of the Feminine in Plato's Philosophy," 03-04-91.

THURSDAY, March 7, 1991

Adrienne Salinger's "Constructed Photographs" went on exhibit in the Visual Arts Gallery through April 11. Among studies for painting, drawing and sculpture, the photographs combined fantasy with the unrelenting insistence on photographic detail.

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY, March 6-10, 1991
"Requiem for a Nun" was onstage in University Theatre, directed by Carol Schafer, doctoral student in Aesthetic and Performance Studies.

REF: XE630, MAILER, "Requiem for a Nun," 02-27-91.

XE630, POSTER, "Requiem for a Nun," circa 03-04-91.

Brad Montgomery performed in "Magic and Comedy" in Student Union. Sponsors were Student Life, Freshman Services and the Student Government Association.

REFS: ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ XE630, POSTER-MAILER, Art & Performance Spring '91 Calendar, 01-18-91.

XE630, POSTER, "Constructed Photographs," 03-07-91.

REF: XE630, POSTER, "MAGIC: Brad Montgomery," 03-06-91.

FRIDAY, March 8, 1991

Hugh Kenner led an "Open Seminar," sponsored by the School of Arts and Humanities, in Jonsson Center Performance Hall. Kenner was an author whose numerous books were on modern writers, and a member of the editorial board of "Common Knowledge."

REF: XE630, POSTER, "Hugh Kenner," 03-06-91.

FRIDAY, March 8, 1991 (CONT)

"Oblomov" was the Glasnost Film Festival feature; Oblomov lying in bed, pondering the earth-shaking question: Should he get up? The best foreign film of 1981.

REF: XE630, POSTER, "Glasnost Film Festival, circa 01-20-91.

Chancellor Hans Mark, The University of Texas System, was speaker at the Richardson Chamber of Commerce's 34th Annual Banquet. He raised the question "Who will be the United States' next Iraq?" *Iraq*

Mark said the country will continue to face dilemmas such as the Middle East in the future. Without the Soviets entering every fracas, he said, the United States would have to be more cautious, because it would be easier to enter conflicts. The collapse of communism, he said, signals the release of heightened religious and ethnic hatreds, some of which are centuries old.

The former Air Force Secretary and Deputy Director of NASA said that his first criterion for intervention would focus on how close a particular country was to having nuclear arms capabilities. He said that Saddam Hussein's Iraq was perhaps within a few years of becoming a nuclear power. *capabilities*

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Chancellor justifies nation's intervention," by Herb Booth, pp 1A-8A, 03-10/13-91.

SATURDAY, March 9, 1991 *in 1991-92*

Total cost of attending Southern Methodist University on a full schedule would be about \$16,600, a jump of 7 percent, said President A. Kenneth Pye. Tuition was to increase from \$9,600 to \$10,440; student fees ~~were~~ to \$1,328, including admission to all athletic events. *went*

Dormitory rooms were to rise to \$2,308 and meals to \$2,524.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Tuition at SMU goes up," by Jonathan Eig, pg 35A, 03-09-91.

MONDAY-SATURDAY, March 11-16, 1991

This was the Spring Break period at The University of Texas at Dallas. *91-19*

REF: XE104, BULLETIN, "Spring 1991 Class Schedule," circa 11-27-90.

MONDAY, March 11, 1991

Her Majesty, Elizabeth II of England, hoped to bestow the official insignia of of Honorary Knight of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire on Cecil H. Green, co-founder of Texas Instruments Incorporated and the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest (which became The University of Texas at Dallas).

That announcement was made during a visit to Dallas by former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose son and grandchild live here.

Among gifts to further education, estimated at a total of \$150 million, Mr. Green established Green College at Oxford University with his late wife, Ida M., joining in the endowment.

The British Embassy made the notification of the honorary knighthood in January, but it was not made public until this date.

Mr. Green was born August 6, 1900, in Manchester, England, and came to ~~Canada~~ *North America* as an infant when his father was an engineer in power plant construction. Prior to settling in Vancouver, the family had been in San Francisco and survived the 1906 earthquake and fire.

At the time of the knighthood ^{an} announcement, Mr. Green was recovering from surgery at Scripps Institution, La Jolla, California. The surgery was performed to remove a very small malignant spot from his lower left eyelid, involving a transplant of upper-lid tissue.

REFS: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "A Dallas knight," by Robert Miller, pp 1A-6A, 03-12-91. Noted to Al Mitchell from James S. Triolo, retired Development Officer, Scripps Institution; former development officer, Graduate Research Center of the Southwest/Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, 1963-1968.

ORAL HISTORY, Tape No. 12, Cecil H. Green w/Al Mitchell, 11-10-78.

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TUESDAY, March 12, 1991

Fifty members of the Cottonwood Creek Homeowners Association attended a meeting in McDermott Library Auditorium, in which Vice President Bob Lovitt, Business Affairs, and Jerry Heibert, Richardson Assistant City Manager for Development Services, were speakers.

The intent was to explain university plans and the city's responses in anticipation of further university growth.

(As a comment by this writer, Al Mitchell, little appeared to have changed since UT-Dallas added junior and senior students in 1975; the attitude then was "our minds are made up; don't confuse us with facts.")

The homeowners apparently wanted, at this time, for the university to move student parking areas away from North Floyd Road to ~~relieve~~ relieve traffic; this was an impossibility, because no appropriated funds can be spent on parking facilities, Lovitt pointed out. Lovitt said there would not be any traffic relief until and unless the campus expanded toward the northwest.

There ~~may~~ ^{might} be some relief when State ~~Highway~~ Highway 190 is built past the north side of the campus and Renner Road is expanded, Heibert said; and, North Floyd Road was still on the city ~~master~~ plan as a six-lane divided highway. But, Heibert said, there would be no expansion ^{master} demand dictated and resources ~~are~~ ^{were} available. ^{until}

Homeowners also complained about reckless driving, blaming students, and parking in front of their homes; Heibert pointed out that if the city put up "No Parking" signs, guests of the residents would also be subject to towing.

There was no connection with the meeting, but the Vice President of the CCHA, Pete Sessions, had solicitors out seeking petition support for his candidacy as a Member of Congress, Third District. The seat had been vacated by Steve Bartlett, as he chose to run for Mayor in Dallas. Sessions's father, William S. Sessions, was current Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "No relief in sight for UTD's neighbors," by Herb Booth, pp 1A-9A, 03-17/20-91.

REF: Door-to-door petition ^{Solicitation} ~~solicitation~~ (Al Mitchell residence), Sessions resume, 03-10-91.

MONDAY, March 18, 1991

Chairman of The University of Texas System Board of Regents Louis Beecherl, Jr., of Dallas was re-elected. The oil and gas executive was appointed to a six-year term in 1987 by Gov. Bill Clements. He began his first term as Chairman in 1989. Dr. Mario Ramirez of Rio Grande City and Robert Cruikshank of Houston were elected Vice-Chairmen.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "METRO REPORT,"
pg 20A, 03-19-91.

The post-Spring Break issue of UTD MERCURY came down to four pages, and the only major story covered resignation of Student Senate President ~~James~~ James Grant. Milind Oza stepped up to the President's office for the remainder of the semester, with James Martin moving from Secretary to Vice-President. Senator Patricia Butler was appointed Secretary.

Grant gave extra time required to study for his CPA examination and his new job with the accounting firm Ernst and Young *as reasons for his resignation.*

Grant denied that political problems in the Student Senate were the cause; there had been a heated debate on expenditures for travel to the Texas State Student Association meeting of January 11-13 in Austin.

The Senate was not scheduled to meet until January 20, and thus did not approve the expenditures. But Director of Student Life Darrelene Rachavong had signed the travel request, in belief that the Senate had given approval. Thus, Grant and Senators Joel Harris and Thomas Sala believed they had authority to expend the allotted funds.

Applications were being sought for the Editor and Business Manager positions at UTD MERCURY.

The Student Senate had scheduled an open forum March 20, in two sessions, to discuss future student housing needs and development on the campus.

TUESDAY, March 19, 1991

The Classic Russian Film Series presented
"Ten Days that Shook the World."

REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse of "Glasnost
Film Festival"), circa 01-20-91.

WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1991

Sculptor and faculty member Kurt Wold
discussed "Barndoorring the Third Dim-
ension" in the Arts and Humanities Forum.

REF: XE630, POSTER/MAILER, "ART & PERFORMANCE
SPRING '91 CALENDAR," 01-18-91. XE630, POSTER

THURSDAY, March 21, 1991

The Visual Arts faculty and area artists
joined in an exhibition, "Installations,"
in the Visual Arts Gallery, running
through April 15.

*POSTER, "Kurt Wold, Artist," circa
03-18-91.*

REF: XE630, POSTER/MAILER "ART & PERFORMANCE
SPRING '91 CALENDAR," 01-18-91.
XE630, MAILER, "INSTALLATIONS," circa 03-15-91.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY, March 22-23, 1991

Actor-Director Rich Cluchey, widely
known for his long association with
Playwright Sam Beckett, presented two
video shows, "Waiting for Godot" on
Friday and "Krapp's Last Tape" on Sat-
urday, in McDermott Library Auditorium.
He also did a one-man performance of
"Joe" on Saturday.

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REF: RICHARDSON NEWS WEEKENDER, "Actor/director
Rich Cluchey to visit UTD next weekend,"
pg 10, 03-15/17-91.

*XE630, POSTER, "Rich Cluchey
in Performance," circa 3-20-91.*

SUNDAY-MONDAY, March 24-25, 1991

David S. Wyman, author of "The Abandon-
ment of the Jews," was featured lecturer
in the Third Annual Harry L. and Margaret
K. Sebel Memorial Holocaust Symposium, held
in the Conference Center.

Wyman spoke on "Lessons from the Holocaust"
in the Sunday evening program, and also
on "America and the Holocaust," Monday
morning. In addition to the week-end
program, participants could also attend
the world premiere of Simon Sargon's
"Symphony No. 1: Holocaust", at the
dress rehearsal Wednesday, March 27. The
rehearsal and concert of Thursday, March 28,
were in the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony
Center, Dallas.

POSTER,
REF: XE109, BULLETIN/BROCHURE, "David S.
Wyman, author of the best seller,
"The Abandonment of the Jews," 03-24-91.

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TUESDAY, March 26, 1991

Flamenco guitarist Miguel Antonio played for Fiesta Day in Student Union. The noon hour program sponsored by the Office of Student Life. *was*

REF: XE630, POSTER, "Come Join Us for Fiesta Day," 03-22-91.

"Alexander Nevsky" was screened in the Classic Russian Film Series.

REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse of "Glasnost Film Festival)." circa 01-20-91.

THURSDAY, March 28, 1991

The traditional Fourth of July fireworks and entertainment program held on The University of Texas at Dallas campus appeared likely to be moved to Richland College in 1991.

The reason was construction of the ~~Erik~~ Erik Jonsson Engineering and Computer Science Building near Drive C on the west core campus, where the fireworks have been set off in past years. *Thad*

The fireworks display could still be done, according to City Manager Bob Hughey of Richardson, but entertainment features would have to be reduced or eliminated.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Richland College wants fireworks show," by Herb Booth, pp 1A-2A, 03-28/30-91.

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A ~~lengthy~~ review of David S. Wyman's opening lecture in the Harry L. and Margaret K. Sebel Memorial Holocaust Symposium was published in the Religion section of the Richardson News.

His review of five lessons to be learned from the Holocaust centered on the theme that the United States and Great Britain did nothing about the Nazi slaughter of Jews until 14 months after gaining confirmation of death camp actions.

With anti-Semitism at its height in the United States, neither nation wanted to let the Jews out of Hitler's control, knowing that a rescue effort would force both nations to take in the refugees, *Wyman said.*

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, RELIGION, "Holocaust's lessons fuel author's writing, research," by Melinda Hoffman, pg6B, 03-28/30-91. cf., CHRONOLOGY, 03-24/25-91.

FRIDAY, March 29, 1991

Farzam Kamalabadi, co-founder of Macau's School of the Nations, spoke in Mandarin and English on "China and the Golden Age." The lecture was sponsored by the Association of Chinese Students and Visiting Scholars.

REF: X#630, POSTER, "China and the Golden Age," circa 03-20-91.

MONDAY, April 1, 1991

UTD MERCURY featured Art-O-Rama, a performance tour of the Dallas Museum of Art, April 10-14. The Ensemble, organized by Fred Curchak, Art and Performance, set out ~~to~~ to explore audience reactions to art. Plays, comedy skits and dances were used to reflect the artworks on display. There was a 40-person limit at each performance.

World Friendship Festival was also featured in a page one photograph; the event of Sunday, April 7, was to present students from 15 countries and their various cultures.

A major photograph further publicized Adirenne Salinger's "Constructed Photographs" exhibit in the Photographic Studies Center.

Frederick Turner, Founders Professor in Arts and Humanities, had received his Black Belt March 26 at a meeting of the IKA Karate Club.

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President Peggy Brooks represented members of the Richardson Woman's Club in presenting an endowed undergraduate scholarship to President Robert H. Rutford.

Despite gusty winds that hampered outdoor events, freshmen enjoyed Spring Fling on March 26; their volleyball activity was pictured.

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The Marketing Association earned an honorable mention for its Strategic Case Study entry in American Marketing Association competition March 28-30 in New Orleans.

Final event of the University Theatre season, "A New Performance" was scheuled April 10-14. In Fred Curchak's latest developed work, the cast was to explore interaction between live actors and video-taped characters.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 14, 04-01-91.

TUESDAY, April 2, 1991

"Earth" was screened in the Russian Classic Film Series.

REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse of Glasnost Film Festival), circa 01=20-91.

WEDNESDAY, April 3, 1991

In an added Arts and Humanities Forum, Poet Frederick Turner read from and discussed his new poem, "Death Mass." The poem was based in part on Mozart's "Requiem;" its nine cantos corresponded to the traditional movements of a musical Mass. The poem was written between December, 1990, and February, 1991; interrupted by the Persian Gulf War, it incorporated a meditation on that conflict.

REF: XE630, POSTER, "FREDERICK TURNER, POET. Topic: "Death Mass," 04-01-91.

THURSDAY, April 4, 1991

"Sojourn," the interdisciplinary journal for students, announced winning submissions from its Spring 1991 issue in a program at Student Union.

"We had some really hard decisions to make," said Editor Allen Taylor. "We had 139 submissions to choose from and we were only expecting 75. We're ecstatic."

Deborah Newton-Hair, the new executive director, explained,

"We award the prizes based on the merit of the works submitted for each discipline of the university. The editors as a whole select which works are deserving of prizes. Most of the Deans are offering \$50 to the first place winner from their school."

"We have room to publish about 40 works in the journal this edition," said Treasurer Tim Wood. "We're hoping to break the 200 submission mark by the September 30 fall deadline."

The following works have been awarded prizes: Arts & Humanities: First: Inside Out-Denise Howells; Second: Instructions On How To Be Introverted-Linda Suddarth Greer; Honorable Mention: Ode to Helen-Denise Howells; Engi-

neering & Computer Science: First: I Sought My Friend-B. James Peikari; Human Development: First: One Way Road-Navid Daneshjo; Honorable Mention: Barriers-Candice Rothrock; Interdisciplinary Studies: First: Mona-Karen Cotton; Management: First: Seeds Of Life-Michael Abel; Nat. Sci. and Mathematics: First: Of A Feather-Andrew Miller; Teacher Certification: Stuff-Cornelia Blair Cessna.

REFS: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 14, 04-01-91.

XE629, "Sojourn," Vol. 5, No. 1, Spring, 1001. 04-04-91.

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FRIDAY, April 5, 1991

"Come and See," a strong anti-Nazi film, concluded the Glasnost Film Festival, a 10-part series of Russian feature films shown in Polykarp Kusch Auditorium from January 25.

REF: XE630, POSTER "GLASNOST FILM FESTIVAL," circa 01-20-91.

SATURDAY, April 6, 1991

The Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library held its Spring Symposium. The National Postal Service provided stamp sales and special cancellations. ~~Stamp sales and special cancellations.~~

Co-sponsored by the Collectors Club of Dallas, the symposium theme was the Dallas Sesquicentennial of 1991.

The First of two groups of Russian documentary films was shown in the Computer Graphics Laboratory: This is How We Live, Homecoming, Dialog, Marchall ~~Bicher~~ and The Wood Goblin.

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Two Dallasites received Distinguished Service Awards: County Commissioner Chris Semos and Division Manager/Postmaster W. H. Hathman.

R REFS: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0855, 03-26-91.
DALLAS MORNING NEWS. "Stamping Ground," by b Fred Greene. (No page number, Classified Section E, 03-09-91.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Stamping Ground," "Samos collection to be sold," ~~page number, 04-11-91.~~
pg 14F, 05-11-91.

K REF: XE630, POSTER, "DOCUMENTARIES," (reverse of GLASNOST FILM FESTIVAL, circa 01-20-91.

SUNDAY, April 7, 1991

World Friendship Festival was held in Student Union.

REFS: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 13, 04-01-91.
AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0848, 04-05-91.

TUESDAY, April 9, 1991

"Arsenal" closed the series of Russian Classic Films, showing in Student Union.

REF: XE630, POSTER (reverse of Glasnost Film Festival), circa 01-20-91.

WEDNESDAY, April 10, 1991

Jeffrey Perl, Literary Studies faculty, spoke on "Two Windows on St. Denis," a discussion of the ambiguous "Church and Synagogue" window of the French Royal Abbey.

REF: XE630, POSTER/MAILER, Art & PERFORMANCE SPRING 1991 CALENDAR, 02-18-91.

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY, April 10-14, 1991

Two performance events were presented. "Art-O-Rama" was a performance tour of the Dallas Museum of Art, by the Performance Ensemble. The other was Fred Curchak's "New Performance," closing the season in University Theatre. In the

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY, April 10-14, 1991

the cast explored interaction between live actors and video-taped characters.

REF: XE630, POSTER/MAILER, ""ART & PERFORMANCE SPRING '91 CALENDAR," 02-18-91.

AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0848, 04-05-81.

THURSDAY, April 11, 1991

A new Admissions Information Line had gone into operation, and Registrar Barry Samsula announced its features. Samsula had been appointed Registrar and Director of Admissions without widespread public announcement.

The new line (690-2341) was for touch tone telephone use only, and included many menu items, reached by pressing additional single digits; The computerized system carried information on admissions, events, records and registration dates and times. For callers using rotary telephones, 690-2342 and other numbers would connect to an Admissions operator.

REFS: MEMORANDUM, Barry Samsula to Group A, "Phone Numbers," 04-02-91.

AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0848, 04-05-91.

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Volunteers ~~have~~ launched efforts to raise \$120,000 to help the University of Texas at Dallas as the school faced a possible cut in state funding.

Patti Henry, who started the annual ~~fund~~ fund-raiser in 1983, said some of the money from the current Crbssroads Campaign will be used for recruiting faculty members and students and for other projects for which state funds cannot be used.

"It should be remembered that state appropriations only account for 45 percent of UT-Dallas' operating budget," Henry said.

Ike Harper, ~~with~~ TU Electric, is heading the University Council portion of the 1991 campaign while Kathryn Cain ~~was~~ chairing the President's Associates. Membership in either group offers different privileges and ac-

cess to special events at ~~UTD~~ *UTD Dallas*.

The campaign leadership also included Reva Bartlett, Fritz Beck, Harvey Bershader, Jim Carmichael, Richard Cohen, Dick Dulaney, Ann Jones, Linda Lucky, Bill Moriarty, Ray Noah, Gene Ramsey, Ari Roberts, Mary Ann Rumbo, Bruce Calder, Hill Feinberg, Gifford Johnson, Brian Murphy and George McVay.

The campaign started with a reception for volunteers at Canyon Creek Country Club and ~~will~~ *was to* include a victory celebration in June.

During the 1990 campaign, individuals and corporations, mostly in Richardson, Plano and North Dallas, contributed about \$110,000 to help the university, which ~~has~~ experienced added costs with its undergraduate expansion.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "UTD opens fund drive," pg 3A, 04-11-91.

THURSDAY, April 11, 1991 (CONT)

Reduction of 150 administrative jobs at Southern Methodist University was made public by President A. Kenneth Pye; he *cited* slack enrollment and need to prepare for smaller student populations.

Faculty was not affected by the order to cut administrative personnel by 9 percent. Not counting faculty, Southern Methodist had employed 1,430 staff members.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "SMU cuts may cause 150 to lose jobs," by Steve Scott, pp 33A-34A, 04-11-91.

Tuition for some graduate students at The University of Texas at Dallas went up \$20 per credit hour, through action of The University of Texas System Regents. The action was taken to offset decreases in funding; similar action was taken for The University of Texas at Arlington.

To be about Directly affected, starting in the fall, were 1,360 graduate students in UT-Dallas Schools of Management and Engineering and Computer Science. News and Information Director David Schulz pointed out that the additional money would stay in the schools and not be moved into the System's central funds. Development of faculty and programs were goals.

REFS: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Grad school tuition at UT branches to rise," by Jennifer Nagorka, pg28A, 04-12-91.
RICHARDSON NEWS, "UTD raises tuition cost for graduate programs," pg 9A, 04-14-91.

SATURDAY, April 13, 1991

Ivor Robinson, Mathematics and Mathematical Physics, was quoted in a story about Brian Crabtree ~~12~~ De Soto, who had developed a new theory about gravitation and presented it at ~~at~~ NASA headquarters.

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Robinson said he didn't think the *theory* ~~theory~~ was quite accurate, although Brian was a bright, imaginative youngster. But, said Robinson ~~and Robinson~~ he should study what others have done in the field, and perhaps could make a future contribution.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, TODAY, "Roll over, Isaac Newton," by Kathy Jackson, pp 1C-2C, 04-13-91.

Stewart C. Fallis, retired Vice President for Business Affairs, died at Arlington Memorial hospital following a heart seizure.

SATURDAY, April 13, 1991 (CONT)

Fallis was 65. He had come to the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest "on loan" from Ling-Temco-Vought, at the request of Gifford K. Johnson, who succeeded Lloyd V. Berkner as President March 17, 1965.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 16, in the First Baptist Church of Grand Prairie.

A native of Ennis, Fallis was graduated from Spur High School; he earned the Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering at Texas Tech College/University in 1951, following World War II service in the Army Air Corps. He received the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters; the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He was with Ling-Temco Vought from 1951 until coming to the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest.

Fallis was a Life Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and a Registered Professional Engineer.

Fallis major responsibility at UT-Dallas was land management, working with the Excellence in Education Foundation. A major development was Synergy Park, the high tech and business location along North Waterview Drive

~~Monday~~ April 15, 1991

MONDAY

UTD MERCURY reported that admissions requirements would be raised to a 2.5 Grade Point Average level for junior students, by the academic year 1994-95. President Robert Rutford had met with Community College administrators to discuss the change. An alternate plan would have created a two-tier system, offering honors and regular programs.

The University of Texas at Dallas had sought permission to increase certain graduate student tuition, said UTD MERCURY. (The action had already been approved by The University of Texas System Regents).

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When the Temporary Administration Building off Waterview Parkway was vacated, HE DIRECTED THE Advanced Technology Innovation Center, as a temporary location for small business "startups." AITC was started in 1988, just before his retirement from UT-Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Eloise, and mother, Gaytha; a son, Charles of Houston; daughter Beverly Haas of Arlington; step-daughters Rhonda Heine of Grand Prairie, Gail Longorio of Grand Saline, and nine grandchildren.

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REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "UTD Pioneer leaves Synergy Park Legacy," by Herb Booth, pp 1A-3A, 04-18-91.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS DEATHS, metropolitan, pg 1A, 04-15-91.

REF: cf., CHRONOLOGY, 04-11-91.

MONDAY, April 15, 1991 (CONT)

A workout on the new concrete basketball court, west of the tennis courts, was pictured.

Paul Nichols reviewed the first year of freshman enrollment through written opinions from a number of the 85 freshmen who remained enrolled at The University of Texas at Dallas in spring semester. From 300 applicants, 100 had been registered in the fall of 1990.

"Courses were extremes," the compilation indicated; some were "blow-offs," while others (physics and calculus) were "utterly impossible," and had high drop-out rates.

The university's various offices lacked communication, in another conclusion. The result was "red tape and bureaucratic nightmares."

A severe lack of ^{social} ~~social~~ activity was a big problem, not solved by four, "Frankly weak" parties during the year, Nichols reported.

Needs ^{include} ~~sought were~~ dormitories, teachers with experience in instructing freshmen, and a "college atmosphere," was a general conclusion.

Student Senator Thomas Sala, in a letter to the editor, that he had been told to rent an automobile in Austin for the President's Council meeting of ~~February~~ ^{January 11-13;} ~~1992~~; there had been a previous story concerning Student Government President Jim Grant resigning, with the Senate questioning the travel spending.

Sala pointed out that ^{his} ~~his~~ rental and insurance costs of \$140 had been disallowed as not approved by the Senate, although he had done what he was asked to do, and received a signed voucher from Grant for travel expenses.

REF: cf., CHRONOLOGY, 03-18-91.

MONDAY, April

MONDAY, April 15, 1991 (CONT)

Garrick Beck, Business Administration Junior, won the 1991 University golf championship at Sherrill Park course, with a 71.5 Callaway Handicap score; his 18-hole actual round, in 82, was also the best of the day. Date of the event was not reported.

Whit Mathis, with a 73/91, was second, Leonard Quelroz, 73/96, was third. Also at 73/97 was Ray Bohlin, ~~4th~~ fourth place. *in*

James Martin and Curtis Thomas were the candidates for President of Student Government. Running for Vice-President were David Brooks and Naveen Jindal. ~~Elections were~~ Elections were April 15-18 in "Green Pit."

REF: UTF MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 15, 04-15-91.

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TUESDAY, April 16, 1991

In a News and Information Exchange meeting, it was reported that 64 freshmen had accepted admission to The University of Texas at Dallas; the group's SAT scores ~~were~~ averaged 1111.

Twenty percent of the enrolling freshmen had indicated they would major in Biology, and 16 percent in Electrical Engineering; 12 percent had chosen Accounting, and 11 percent Computer Science.

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A compilation of news and editorial clippings, nearly all from local newspapers, was released to those attending the meeting. "The University of Texas at Dallas in the News" had also been prepared for the March 5 quarterly meeting of the Development Board.

REF: XE128, "The University of Texas at Dallas in the News," David Schulz, 03-05-91.

"UTD On-Campus" was airing once a month on Channel 35A of the Richardson-Plano ~~Cable Television System~~ TeleCable show was being produced by a group of students in which Jesse Gary, Business Manager of UTD MERCURY, was a co-host with Kelley Ward.

TUESDAY, April 16, 1991 (CONT)

Chris Klee, Maria Gullary and Ellen Cowley, with Production Assistant Neal Van Pelt, were the staff. Taping was done by the university Media Services office, with Dave Bixler of that service as tape editor.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Show time," by Sharon McCann, pp 1A-6A, 04-18/20, ±99±.

MONDAY, April 22, 1991

Jack K. Hall^e, Director of the Cenrer fpr Dynamical Systems and Nonlinear Studies, Georgia Institute of Technology, was the Anson L. Clark Memorial Lecturer; he spoke on "Nonlinear Phenomena and Chaos: Challenges for Present and Future Scientists," in the Conference Center.

REF: ~~XF~~ 109, Addresses, Lectures. POSTER, "The Anson L. Clark Memorial Lecture, by Dr. Jack K. Hale," 05-16-91.

60 The Richardson Arts Commission, while forced to trim its budget, allocated funds ~~for~~ the Richardson Children's Theatre (\$3215) for performances of "The Princess and the Pea" and Pollyanna"; also, Chamberlain Ballet (\$5,275) for performances of "A Young Person's Guide to the Dance"; and, to Young Audiences of Greater Dallas (~~1000~~) for one performance.

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These events, in the Children's Summer Art Series, were moved to University Theatre, The University of Texas at Dallas, rather than being held in the Civic Center. Ticket prices were raised to \$4 per event, to cover costs of production personnel required by UT-Dallas to operate stage equipment.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Arts commission trims requests," pp 1A-2A, 04-21-91.

FRIDAY, April 26, 1991

A "young fellow, age 90" expressed his thanks and said he was nearly overwhelmed at ceremonies honoring ~~Co~~ Co-Founder Cecil H. Green, The University of Texas at Dallas, and marking the stsrst of work on the Cecil and Ida Green Center for the Study of Science and Society.

The new building, which had been pledged at UT-Dallas' 20th Anniversary program of

~~1989, as a location~~

1989, was characterized as a location in which faculty would meet (in a commons) to exchange ideas across the several dusciplines of the university.

FRIDAY, April 26, 1991 (CONT)

Principal speakers in the ceremony were Chancellor Hans Mark, The University of Texas System; Chairman Louis A. Beecherl, Jr., of the Board of Regents; Speaker of the Faculty Richard Caldwell; Alexander L. Clark, who was named Director of the Center, effective ~~September~~ 1; Mr. Green, and President Robert H. Rutford.

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Because the location was on the northwest corner of the inner parking lot on the core campus, "jackhammers would have been too noisy" in a "groundbreaking," said President Rutford. Therefore, symbolic tree-planting was the climax of the event. Maple saplings from the Dallas Civic Garden Center were potted by Mr. Green, President Rutford, Chairman Beecherl, Chancellor Mark and Speaker Caldwell, as well as Ron Shaw of Fisher and Spillman, architects, and Greg Ward of Ward-Lisle Constructors, the general contractor.

The small trees were returned to the Civic Garden Center for further growth, and then were to be planted at the site of the new building when it was completed.

PROGRAM Green
REFS: XE431, Dedications, "Cecil and Ida Center for the Study of Science and Society," by Doug Nogami, 04-26-91.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Maple tree planted as construction begins for UTD thnk tank," by Enrique Rangel, pg 34A, 04-27-91; cf., "Think Tank," pg33A, and Editorial, pg 30A.

RICHARDSON NEWS, "UTD growth," caption, pg 1A; "UTD vice president to direct new center," pg2A, 04-28-91.

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SATURDAY, April 28, 1991

The Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library was looking for stamps to give to youngsters who wanted to start collections. The program had its start in a request from a soldier on duty in Saudi Arabia, who wrote to seek stamps. Larry Sall, Speical Collections Librarian, responded, and word of his help brought more requests, especially from young people.

Several Dallas collector groups joined with the library in the program, providing United States and foreign issues, on cover or loose.

by FRED GREENE
REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Stamping Ground, (no page number, Classified Section T, 04-28-91

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WEDNESDAY, May 1, 1991

E. Don Walker, 69, former Chancellor of The University of Texas System, died of cardiac arrest in Hermann hospital at Houston. He was named Chancellor in 1978 and served until his retirement in 1984.

He then became President of the Herrman Hospital Estate, serving in that capacity until 1988. He began his work with The University of Texas System in 1955, coming from Texas Technological College/ Texas Tech University to resolve a financial problem at UT Medical Branch, in Galveston.

During his time as Chancellor, \$150 million was pumped into the multi-campus building program, providing funds for UT-Permian Basin, UT-San Antonio and other campuses.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Ex-UT chancellor, E. Don Walker dies at 89," pg29A, 05-03-91.

Richland College notified 20 employees of their terminations because of budget shortfalls and anticipated state funding cuts. Four of the eliminated positions were administrative, four were faculty, and 12 were professional support staff.

A total of 49 jobs had been cut since the fall of 1990, said President Steve Miu Mittelstet, and 20 custodial employees were to be dropped in the coming fall, when the college changed to an outside contractor for that service.

The most drastic reductions were in funds to operate the planetarium, where ~~shows~~ *public* had never reached a break-even basis, with attendances in the order of 15 to 20, except for special events.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Budget woes force Richland job cuts," by Joy Dickinson, pp 1A-3A, 05-02-91.

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991

Donald B. Owen, 69, a Distinguished Professor of Statistics at Southern Methodist University, died of cancer in Humana-Medical City hospital. Coming to Texas in 1964, he joined the ~~faculty~~ *faculty* of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies; he also taught at The University of Texas at Austin, before going to Southern Methodist in 1966.

from the University of Washington

REFS: DALLAS Morning NEWS, "Rites today for SMU professor Donald Owen," pg 28A, 05-07-91.

ANNUAL REPORT, Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, Mathematical and Stochastic Systems Division, pg 44, circa October, 1965.

WEDNESDAY, May 8, 1991

A special edition of "Connection," published by the OFFICE OF Student Life, reported that 200 additional on-campus apartments could be added when The University of Texas at Dallas and Worthing Central Corp., the proposed builder, agreed on a land lease.

In response to student suggestions, a wider range of floor plans than those of the existing Waterview Apartments would be offered; the spectrum would include 384-square foot efficiencies, and four-bedroom cluster arrangements.

Some students requested dormitories, but Worthing Central said that money was not available to construct housing that can only be rented to students. First option is given to students on all campus housing, but the builder has the right to rent to the public if student occupancy is low.

A long summary of activities pointed out that there are 40 registered student organizations on campus, 12 committees, and Student Government, all providing a framework for student involvement.

Ann Chen was announced as Student Leader of the year, with Tami Bodeman and Pamela Slayton as Student Life Award winners. The African-American Student Alliance was Organization of the Year and Gloria Williams the Advisor of the Year. Tommy Blair was Freshman Leader of the Year and Dimitrig Lang won the Faculty Award.

UTD MERCURY had reported an informal survey of freshmen on April 15, in which there was some criticism of courses that were too hard or too easy, and a lack of communication among university offices, as well as a lack of social activities. REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 13, 04-15-91.

The Office of Student Life responded that about 11 percent of the 85 freshmen were represented in the survey, and thus it was not a broad view. The office also said that any survey on the campus must have its approval.

REF: XE630-697, Student Activities,
"Connection," Special Edition, Office
of Student Life, Darroene Rachavong, 05-08-91.

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THURSDAY, May 9, 1991

Assoc. Prof. Donna Hoffman, School of Management, was the first woman to receive the Journal of Marketing Research's only award, the William O'Dell Award for 1991.

The award was given for "Correspondence Analysis: Graphical Representation of Categorical Data in Marketing Research," published in 1986. Award judges look back five years to ensure the winning publication has made "the most significant long run ~~mark~~ ^{contribution} to marketing theory, methodology, or practice."

Hoffman joined The University of Texas at Dallas faculty in Janu^{ry}, from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Business Briefs,"
"UTD professor wins research award,"
pg 5B, 05-09-91.

FRIDAY, May 17, 1991

Ninety students were given ^{C/L} cum laude recognition at the Honors Convocation held in the Conference Center. Summa cum Laude honors went to 21, and Magna cum Laude honors ~~went~~ to 15.

Dennis M. Kratz, Professor of Arts and Humanities, spoke on "Summo cum Ludo." College Masters presented the awards.

Prof. Wolfgang Rindler, Physics, was given the Chancellor's Council Outstanding Teacher award; ~~A~~ faculty member ~~him~~ at UT-Dallas since its inception, he had begun his teaching in the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in 1963.

REF: XE108.7, "1990-91 Honors Convocation,"
05-17-91.

SATURDAY, May 18, 1991

A total of 677 students received degrees in the 1991 Commencement, which was held on the campus mall; some threat of rain did not materialize.

President Diana S. Natalicio, The University of Texas at El Paso, was Commencement speaker, and degrees were conferred by the Rev. Zan Holmes of Dallas, the first black member of The University of Texas System Board of Regents.

SATURDAY, May 18, 1991 (CONT)

Four hundred forty-four received bachelor's degrees; 218 master's degrees, and 15 doctoral degrees were awarded. Undergraduate diplomas were awarded by Dean Christopher Parr, Undergraduate Studies; graduate diplomas were awarded by Executive Dean Raymond P. Lutz, Graduate Studies and Research.

REF: XE108.7, "Commencement," 05-18-91.

MONDAY, May 20, 1991

This was something of a start date for The Cecil and Ida Green Center for Study of Science and Society, mainly affecting the inner, ~~card~~^{of}-entry parking lot in the core campus.

Several trees were removed. Basically, the west third of the lot was taken out of service, with the handicap area moved to the east and motorcycle parking along the card-gate entrance curb. *-bicycle*

The traffic control point was moved to a new building at the junction of Drive G and Lookout Drive, and mailboxes were moved from the parking lot exit to the left curb of Lookout Drive, eastbound. *< former*

New traffic markings were at first confusing to many, police said. There was no left turn permitted from Drive G Northbound into the parking lot; vehicles had to turn right into Lookout Drive, make a U-turn at the general parking area entrances, and come back westbound on Lookout Drive.

< The foundation of the former central point was equipped with three sturdy benches, all out in the sun.

This solved a problem by eliminating a former "slot" and stop sign for left turns; ~~many~~ drivers did not use the slot, *who* ~~and~~ became "faced up" with left turn traffic from Lookout Drive into Drive G.

But the new markings also put traffic across pedestrian crosswalks four times instead of two and the mailboxes obscured pedestrian traffic coming from the left, *into Lookout Drive eastbound.*

REF: Observations, talks with Police, ~~by~~ Al Mitchell, 05-20/21, 1991.

MONDAY, May 20, 1991 (CONT)

The former exit from the south side of the inner parking lot was closed by a mesh fence, and a sinuous new route marked through the former information and permit ~~lane~~ (but running in the opposite direction).

Vehicles backing out from the handicap area had to make a short left turn, then a right turn, to head northward; another right turn followed, then left and curving right.

An automatic gate ~~and stop signs~~ were *plus STOP and YIELD signs* in place to guard against collisions between exiting vehicles and northbound traffic turning from Drive G. *n*

REF: Al Mitchell, personal observations and talks with Police, 05-20/21-91

~~TUESDAY, May 21, 1991~~ WEDNESDAY, May 22, 1991

Southern Methodist University announced elimination of 130 jobs, to reduce administrative staff costs by 9 percent. No faculty positions were eliminated. Of the 130 positions, only 79 were filled; others were vacant or were assignments for which the work schedule was being modified.

An announcement of April 11 had indicated that 150 jobs would be eliminated.

REFS: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "SMU announces 130 job cuts," by Frank Trejo, pg 28A, 05-23-91.
cf., Chronology, 04-11-91.

THURSDAY, May 23, 1991

Receipt of a Department of Defense contract for \$9.1 million was announced from The University of Texas at Dallas ~~Space Science Center~~ *for Space Studies.* The five-year contract was the largest ever awarded to UT-Dallas for federal work.

(As a note, the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center contracted with UT-Dallas for Lunar Mass Spectrometers, built under direction of John H. Hoffman, at \$1.2 million, *in 1970.*

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 7, No. 1, September/October, 1970.

(*In* late 1962, NASA Director James E. Webb announced "I am giving one million and a half dollars" for over-all space research at the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest. Actually, the funding was already in place, and with annual increments amounted to an approximate total of \$5 million over several years.)

REF: FILM, "Five Million Minutes," GRCSW, 12-3-62.

THURSDAY, May 23, 1991 (CONT)

Director William B. Hanson explained that the new contract called for building parts of five satellites to measure atmospheric conditions at 500 miles above the Earth's surface.

UCC7 The Plasma Monitor Systems were to be flown on future satellites in the Defense METEOROLOGICAL Satellite Program. The instruments ~~were~~ ^{was} to measure ~~measure~~ relationships between magnetic flow patterns in the Earth's polar cap regions, and the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights).

was The goal ~~is~~ ^{was} ability to predict magnetic storms on and around Earth. These storms can disrupt communications systems and possibly damage spacecraft. The over-all project ~~is~~ directed by Thomas E. Moore, Chief of the Magnetospheric Physics Branch, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama.

Moore said he picked the UT-Dallas team because of past history and success in almost every case. Also, the product was competitively priced. Director Hanson said that the contract was awarded in a little less than six months after UT-Dallas sent in its proposal.

Program Manager for the Space ~~Science~~ ^{Studies} Center Charles Lippincott ^{for} said that at a time of tighter budgets in public entities, the grant was great news.

Executive Dean Raymond P. Lutz, Graduate Studies and Research, said the Space ~~Science~~ ^{Studies} Center usually received between \$1 million and \$1.5 million a year.

The five-year contract ~~will~~ was to be shared in part with Analytix Electronic Systems, Inc., as a sub-contractor.

(As an additional note, when increments of the 1962 NASA grant were paid, public relations staff members for Sen. Lloyd Bensen sent out news releases. These, published in the Dallas area, caused difficulty in private funding campaigns; potential donors did not understand the difference between research funding and administrative funding for the institution.)

REFS: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Measuring Up," By Jeffrey Weiss, pp. 29A-32A, 05-23-91.
RICHARDSON NEWS, "UTD nets \$9.1 million space science contract," by Herb Booth, pp 1A-8A, 05-23/25, 1991.

REF: Personal recollection, Al Mitchell,
-91-40 Director, News and Information, 1962-75.

SATURDAY, May 25, 1991

Cecil H. Green, most recently the donor of the Cecil and Ida Green Center for Study of Science and Society at The University of Texas at Dallas, had traveled to Houston Wednesday, May 22, to be knighted by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Following a dinner hosted by Her Majesty at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, the Queen quietly withdrew to a private room at the museum, where she named Mr. Green an Honorary Knight of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Although Mr. Green was born in England, he became an American citizen after locating in Dallas, and thus did not receive the Queen's traditional sword tap on the shoulder.

Among his many contributions, he had made a major one to Oxford University.

The only report of his knighting in local media at this time was the lead story of Alan Peppard's Dallas Morning News column.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Just another knight on the town," pgl-C, 05-25-91.
by Alan Peppard,

MONDAY, May 27, 1991

This was a holiday, with UT-Dallas closed in observance of Memorial Day.

TUESDAY, May 28, 1991

Summer Session began, the long term running through August 15. and an eight-week term running through July 18. There were six additional days of late registration, running through Tuesday, June 4.

REF: SUMMER 1991 Class Schedule, circa April, 1991.

THURSDAY, May 30, 1991

Asst. Prof. Keith Balkus, Chemistry, had received a National Science Foundation award in its Presidential Young Investigators Program. Award winners receive \$25,000 in basic funding over five years; NSF also matches up to \$37,500 of any additional funding received by other sources each year. Candidates are nominated by their colleges and universities.

THURSDAY, May 30, 1991 (CONT)

Ross Roeser, Director of The University of Texas at Dallas Callier Center for Communication Disorders, was serving as Honorary President of the Council for Better Hearing and Speech. The Council, a consortium of 26 ~~audiological~~ *audiology* organizations, was campaigning to alert the public to problems of the speech and hearing impaired, a group of 37 million Americans.

REFS: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Newsmakers," pg 5c, 05-30-91.

FRIDAY, May 31, 1991

The Dallas County Community College District had appointed two new Presidents, subject to an expected approval by the DCCCD Board of Trustees.

Walter G. Bumphus of Howard Community College, Columbia, Maryland, was named as President of Brookhaven College in Farmers Branch. He had been Vice President and Dean of Students ~~there~~ *at Howard*.

Carol J. Spencer, who had been District Dean for Technical and Industrial Programs at the Milwaukee Area Technical College, *was chosen* to head Cedar Valley College in Lancaster.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "New presidents selected for two colleges," by Jonathan Eig, pg 28A, 05-31-91.

Dallas is a city divided, census demographics *have* show ⁿ. South Dallas ~~is~~ *now was* home to more households headed by single women, with children; at the same time, traditional families, married couples with children at Home, lived south of Interstate Highway 30 and the Trinity river. And home values ~~are~~ *were* much lower.

To the north, residents ~~are~~ *were* older, fewer *had* ~~have~~ children and more lived alone. Also, homes ~~are~~ *were* much more expensive.

These were conclusions drawn from a breakdown of the latest census. Among those making a survey of the data was Paul Waddell, Technical Director of the Bruton Center for Development Studies at The University of Texas at Dallas. The ~~contrast~~ contrasts between the two areas ~~are~~ *were* increasing, he concluded. "There is a fairly stark contrast...it is segregated, not only racially but but also by class and family type."

FRIDAY, May 31, 1991 (CONT)

Waddell found encouragement in movement of minorities, in increasing numbers, into areas that once were nearly all-white. "Conditions have improved for many; conditions have worsened for those left behind," he said.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Census date tell tale of two cities," by Ed Housewright, pp 1A-13-A, 05-31-91.

MONDAY, June 3, 1991

UTD MERCURY devoted much of page one to coverage of the tree-planting ceremony for the Cecil and Ida Green Center for Study of Science and Society.

Staff Assistant Kathy Venable began a three-part series on date and acquaintance rape.

Two hundred additional on-campus apartments recommended by the Campus Facilities Planning Committee, had been approved by the Board of Regents. Plans ranged from 384-square foot efficiencies, to rent for about \$270 a month, to four-bedroom cluster units, renting for about \$750. It was hoped construction could begin during the current summer, depending on agreement for ground lease between the university and Worthing Central Corp.

Cecil H. Green had been among those honored at the May 17 Honors Convocation. State Rep. Fred Hill had presented a Legislative Resolution commending Mr. Green as "One of the state's foremost philanthropists and champions of education."

The death of roemer Vice President Stewart C. Fallis was covered.

A complete list of May graduates was published, with a report that 19,537 total had been graduated from UT-Dallas during its history.

About 250 junior tennis stars, in the 14-to-18 year age brackets, had attended in a three-day tournament on the UT-Dallas courts. The Texas Tennis Association and Dallas Tennis Association conducted the event. Leading the competition was Wayne Black, who had been awarded a tennis scholarship at Southern California University.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 16, 06-03-91.

TUESDAY, June 4, 1991

More than 70 news clippings were assembled for "The University of Texas at Dallas in the News," published for the quarterly meeting of the Development Board.

Major coverages included the \$9.1 million award for Space Sciences research, a record amount; Cecil H. Green's honorary knighthood, awarded by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II; and the tree-planting ceremony in lieu of a dedication or ground-breaking for the Cecil and Ida Green Center for Study of Society and Science.

Other items included the study of census data by Paul Waddell, Bruton Center for Development Studies, indicating sharp division between north and south Dallas; the cable television program "UTD On-Campus;" and, a Sports Illustrated article for which Gerald W. Scully, School of Management, served as consultant.

Vice President Scherry Johnson, University Affairs, reviewed the funding situation for The University of Texas at Dallas in the Austin American-Statesman; "Autorama," performed at the Dallas Museum of Art, was reviewed; and, the Sebel Memorial Holocaust Symposium covered, with historic background.

The Development Board Fund Drive for \$120,000 was announced; fall increases in some graduate school tuition fees; ~~were announced;~~ and the death of former Vice President Stewart C. Fallis was covered.

REF: XE128, "The University of Texas in the News," David Schulz, 06-04-91.

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FRIDAY, June 7, 1991

Bill Sparks, 64, who had been Associate Director of Accounting, at the time of his 1987 retirement, died.

Coming to the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest in 1964, he was named *of Dallas* Supervisor of Accounting in 1978. He became Associate Director of Accounting in 1983.

He was a prominent member of the Elks Lodge in Richardson. His widow, Alline, survived him.

~~Accounting Department dies," by~~

REF: UTD MERCURY, "Former head of Accounting Department dies," by Rene Hampton, pg 6, Vol. 11, No. 18, 07-15-91.

TUESDAY, June 11, 1991

All honors graduates of The University of Texas at Dallas were listed, with those of other area universities and colleges, in the Dallas Morning News.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Colleges, Universities list honor graduates," pg A26, 06-11-91.

~~WEDNESDAY, June 12, 1991~~

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Dean Royce Hanson, Social Sciences, said that it would be about 10 years before Hispanics would participate strongly in Dallas politics.

REF: WFAA-TV (Ch8), "News 8 at Five," and "Hispanic Dallas," by Gloria Campos, 7 p.m., 06-12-91.

FRIDAY, June 14, 1991

Full-page publicity was given to the Children's Summer Arts Program, a co-operation of the Chamberlain Ballet, City of Richardson, and The University of Texas at Dallas, *in the RICHARDSON NEWS*,

Chamberlain Ballet, with some 25 dancers involved, opened the programs June 18; the Richardson Children's Theater first staged "The Princess and the Pea, July 1-2, and also produced "Pollyanna," July 22-23. July 18, Young Audiences of Greater Dallas joined the series for the first time, to present "Here's to You With Soul," covering development of American music from jazz to spiritual to Motown.

All events were in University Theatre.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS WEEK-ENDERS, "Children's Summer Arts series moved to UTD," by Joy Dickinson, pg 14, 06-14-91.

SUNDAY, June 23, 1991

The University of Texas at Dallas was reviewed, with emphasis on growth, including the new structures for the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, and the Cecil and Ida Green Center for Study of Science and Society. Addition of freshman courses was noted, as well as research strength. Research centered on Gamma Ray LASER studies and did not mention the new \$9.1 million contract to build high atmosphere measuring experiments.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, 1991 FACT BOOK, "UTD adds students, programs, facilities," pg 6, 06-23-91.

MONDAY, June 24, 1991

UTD MERCURY's major story was ^{on} a cut in McDermott Library funding through action of the Student Fee Committee; the committee voted 6-4 to phase-out use of student fees to supplement the library budget.

The actual motion was to decrease funding by 50 percent in the coming fiscal year, as a step toward complete elimination. Committee Chairman Thomas Sals said the library was an academic area, and something with which the administration had to deal. "That's ~~not~~ not something for which the students should be taxed..."

The basic question was whether ^{only} student fees should be used in non-academic areas such as Student Activities and the Student Health Center, as well as Student Services and Sports and Recreation..

Major effect of the reduction, said McDermott Library Director Edward Walters, would be a ~~reduction~~ *stepping down* from 97 hour weekly schedules to about 80 hours.

Sala calculated that \$110,000 in student fees had been used for academic support, including the library, *in the past year.*

Taking The University of Texas news into Richardson and Plano homes was ~~the~~ underway through cable television, with four shows already produced and aired on Channel 35A, "UTD on Campus" was being produced by UTD MERCURY Editor Jesse Gary and Cameraman David Bixler.

The idea originated in December, 1990, and became a reality in March. Basic funding for equipment, travel and video tapes was provided by the Student Senate.

WFAA-TV (Ch. 8) donated a news desk used as part of a permanent set.

Gary learned the production ropes during an internship with WFAA-TV. Bixler, who was Assistant Director of Media Services, arranged use of university recording and editing equipment; Rick Lenig of Richardson-Plano Telecable ^{provided} additional facilities and studio direction for the show's taping.

MONDAY, June 24, 1991 (CONT)

Kathy V^eanable continued her series on prevention of rape.

funds A previous report concerning loss of state ~~funds~~ was incorrect, *said* Christopher Klee, UTD MERCURY layout editor and reporter. Quoting Bob Lovitt, Vice President for Business Affairs, the upper-level funding formula was to stay in place for the next biennium.

Lovitt explained that eight of the 11 funding formulas used in The University of Texas System include student credit hours and head count in calculations. In the typical university, the larger head counts are at lower levels. UT-Dallas numbers will continue to stay low, he said. "...so we're hamstrung by those numbers of people."

As an upper-level, UT-Dallas has received a bonus from the state per credit hour, Lovitt said.

Meantime, a \$3 million "Campaign to Make History" was underway, with President Jerry Junkins of Texas Instruments as chairman. The campaign intent was to raise money for faculty salaries, space renovation, equipment, and student services, all needed because of expansion in student population.

Vice President Scherry Johnson, University Affairs, said that \$2,651,906 had been raised as of this date.

After six years at The University of Texas at Dallas, the Richardson Community Fourth of July Celebration had been moved to the Richland College campus because of construction of the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science building and the Cecil and Ida Green Center for Study of Science and Society. Crowds that *had* grown to 15,000 could no longer be accommodated at UT-Dallas.

James Martin and Naveen Jindahl had been elected President and Vice President, respectively, of the Student Senate.

MONDAY, June 24, 1991 (CONT)

Eight coed slow-pitch softball teams were vying for the summer league title. So far, the Athletics, an all-student team captained by Jon Partlow, ~~was~~ *were* leading, with a 2-0 record,

Quarterflash (Admissions and Records) had won 12-7 from Social Sciences, but played to a 10-10 tie with the Mean Deviants (Human Development). Biology beat the Mean Deviants 15-3, and also won from Social Sciences 13-12 in extra innings.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 17, 06-24-01.

TUESDAY, June 25, 1991

A Career Fair attracted government and business representatives; U. S. Army and Internal Revenue Service ~~were~~ among the agencies, and J. C. Penney among the businesses.

REF: XE630, POSTER, "Career Fair,"
McDermott Library lobby, 06-24-91.

FRIDAY, June 28, 1991

Richardson Children's Theater's performances of "The Princess and the Pea" were again strongly publicized, with a cover photograph, a full page, and part of a second page, in the Richardson News. "WEEKENDER. Performances were to begin Monday, July 1.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, WEEKENDER,
"Princesses, peas and a sea
of green," 06-28-91.

SUNDAY, June 30, 1991

Stephen Guisinger, International Management, published a half-page commentary in the DALLAS MORNING NEWS, in which he *economic* said that Western and Japanese paradigms could not converge. There had been a recent draft report published by the Rochester Institute of Technology in which Japan was painted as a megalomaniacal society bent on making the world its economic preserve.

Western values are built on individualism, pluralism, human rights and democracy, Guisinger said. Japan has built on *Communit-* *in response.* arianism, racial purity, nationalism and corporation.

The two value sets are incompatible, he said. The flaw is that economic weapons needed to contend with Japan are hostile to Western values.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, *"Viewpoints,* *the* *wpoin*
Cudgels and Chrysanthemums in our Japan
policy," pg4J (SUNDAY READER), 06-30-91.

THURSDAY, July 4, 1991

The University of Texas at Dallas closed in observance of Independence Day. The Community Fourth of July program was not held on the campus because of construction of the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, and the Green Center for Study of ~~Society~~ and *Science* ~~Science~~. The event moved to Richland College.

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REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0914, ~~02 July~~ 91.

THURSDAY, July 11, 1991

John H. Hoffman, Physics, rigged a telescope and projection system to permit observation of the partial solar ~~eclipse~~, eclipse, at a location on the south mall, between McDermott Library and the Student Union. The eclipse was about 60 percent of totality in this area, peaking at 2:11 p.m. ~~Hawaii~~ and Mexico were the only areas where the total ~~eclipse~~ eclipse was seen.

REF: TELECON, Al Mitchell and David Schwartz, 0908, 11 July 91.
PSA, "News 8 at Five," 1704, 07-10-91, WFAA-TV (Ch. 8).

Fall semester Class Schedules were made available, with the deadline for new student applications set at Friday, August 9, and general registration to begin Thursday, August 29.

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REF: XE ~~104~~, Fall 1991 Class Schedule, circa 07-11-91.

Friday, July 12, 1991

The Childrens Summer programs were again strongly publicized, as a cover story in the RICHARDSON NEWS WEEKENDER. Featured were The "Soul Providers," the Young Audiences of Greater Dallas, who were to present "Here's to You With Soul" Tuesday, July 16, in University Theatre. This was to be the group's first public concert. The production was a new one, tracing the development of black American music from spirituals to Motown.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS WEEKENDER, "Young Audiences bring 'soulful sounds' to UTD," by Joy Dickinson, cover, pg 13, 07-12-91.

MONDAY, July 15, 1991

Long-time State Sen. O. H. (Ike) Harris, who had generally given strong support to The University of Texas at Dallas in its establishment and the addition of underclassmen, was being criticized for his decision to serve as attorney for at least two insurance companies involved in litigation against the state.

There is no state law prohibiting an attorney from practicing for such companies, Harris, said, even though he is a legislator.

A. Dean Sherry, who was identified ~~only~~ as a professor of Chemistry, ~~was a~~ *and* member of the UT-Dallas faculty, called the Harris actions unethical. Sherry had lost \$5,000 in an insurance company that Harris represented.

"...someone in that position, who controls the purse strings of the Insurance Board, that's ridiculous that he should be allowed to represent them," Sherry said.

Sherry, in 1983, had invested in Great American ~~Life~~ Life insurance Company, *represented by Kathy Martin,* on the basis that that the bulk sum would earn 14 percent "forever." Two years later, the retirement insurance program was earning only 8 percent, and he transferred to another company at a \$5,000 loss.

Kathran J. *Jack L.,*
~~Kathy~~ Martin and her husband, whose company was Annuity Financial, were eventually fined \$7,500 and told to get a license for their company, which they had not, as of July 15. They had been represented by Harris in negotiations with insurance regulators.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Legislator's LEGAL work at issue," by Bill Lodge, pp 1A-7A, 07-15-91.

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MONDAY, July 15, 1991 (CONT)

UTD MERCURY featured selection of Annabelle Pronesti, who, with Tessa Lynd, Deva Moore, Theresa Orlabur, and Pamela Stillworth-Slayton, were chosen for inclusion of the 1991 "Outstanding Young Women of America." Pronesti, who had been a paraprofessional in the Office of Student Life last year, was now a graduate teaching assistant in Social Sciences.

With passage of Senate Bill 151, graduate teaching assistants were granted the same health care benefits as provided for other employees of state colleges and universities. Research assistants and assistant instructors were also included in the corrective action.

Award of a \$9.1 million for plasma monitor systems, the largest contract for research in The University of Texas at Dallas' history, was covered.

A photograph of the crowd that attended the July 11 solar eclipse viewing on the south mall was published.

2) David Springate, joint College Master, School of Management, was to become Director of the MBA1000 program in September. Most of the students in the new program were to be sponsored by a company, because the theme asks for time off and other costs. Students were to be assigned to the same study group throughout the two-year program.

The June 7 death of Bill Sparks, former Associate Director of Accounting, was covered.

Michael Cole, with a scratch 96 and a handicap score of 73, had won the Summer Golf tournament at the Plano Municipal golf course.

A sand volleyball court was being constructed west of the tennis courts, in front of the Physical Instruction building.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991

Clud S. (Stan) Rupert, was appointed interim Vice President for Academic Affairs, effective September 1, to serve while a search committee selected candidates to succeed Alexander L. Clark. Clark, who had held the Vice President's appointment since 1974, was to become Director of the Green Center for Study of ~~Society~~ Science and Society on that date.

WEDNESDAY, July 17, 1991

There is no record of his having visited the History of Aviation Collection, but exploits of A. Raymond Brooks are in its literature. The last surviving ace of World War I, he died, aged 95, at his home in Summit, New Jersey.

He volunteered for flight training in 1916, joining the Royal Flying Corps. He served with the 139th Aero Squadron in France, becoming an ace within five months, as he downed his fifth German airplane. He later added a sixth. He flew 120 missions in four airplanes; the fourth is displayed in the National Air and Space Museum.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Last American ace of WWI dies at 95," pg25A, 07-24-91.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 11, No. 18, 07-15-91.

THURSDAY, July 18, 1991 (CONT)

Rupert ~~was~~ joined the Biology faculty of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in 1965. With The University of Texas at Dallas, he also served as Associate Vice President, and as Dean of Natural Science and Mathematics. He had come from an Associate Professorship at Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his doctoral degree in Physics.

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "UTD appoints interim official," pg6A, 07-18-91.

The "moving mailbox" was put in its fourth location on the campus. this time near the north entrance to McDermott Library. The box was brought in ~~from~~ the left hand curb of eastbound Lookout Drive, where it had caused some traffic delays and partly obstructed the view of pedestrian traffic coming from the left.

Prior to this, the box had been at the east side of the central mall, and on the curve of the former exit route from the central parking lot, where it also was cause of traffic delays.

REF: Personal observations of Al Mitchell, 07-18-91 and prior.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1991

For the fourth time, the Childrens Summer Series was a cover story in the RICHARDSON NEWS WEEK ENDER, but featured Playwright Kitty Beletic, who had done the script for "Pollyanna," the concluding event of the series.

With Debra Carter, she had started "Shadywood Productions" in Richardson, as an informal theater group that first performed at "Miss Kitty's" home. The group later developed into the Richardson Children's Theater, which was to stage "Pollyanna" July 22 and 23,

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS WEEK ENDER, "Miss Kitty," by Joy Dickinson, pg 10, 07-19-91.

SUNDAY, July 28, 1991

The University of Texas at Dallas "C^{ampaign} to Make History" had raised \$2.7 million, in support of freshmen and sophomore programs, said Michael Meadows, Director of Corporate Giving.

SUNDAY, July 28, 1991 (CONT)

MCI Communications planned to add \$50,000 on August 7, to buy personal computers for the freshman mathematical and statistics laboratories.

JD L Credit, said Meadows, goes to Jerry Junkins of Texas Instruments who headed the "blue ribbon" campaign committee."

REF: RICHARDSON NEWS, "Private sector ships in the support UTD," by Kate Sullivan, pp 1A-2A, 07-28-91.

Students commuting to college were pictured in a special section of the DALLAS MORNING NEWS,. The photos were made on The University of Texas at Dallas campus, while the story was centered on the University of North Texas and The University of Texas at Arlington.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "EDUCATION: Commuting to College," pp 2K-6K, 07-28-91.