

64  
A  
MONDAY-TUESDAY, January 3-4, 1983

Auditions for "The Tempest" were held by Callier Theater of the Deaf; the classic was scheduled, in voice and sign language, for February and March.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN, 12-23-82)/  
BA

THURSDAY, January 6, 1983

Fall semester Commencement was held in the Conference Center, but was not reported by UTD MERCURY until the issue of January 31. There were awards of 280 Bachelor's Degrees, 107 Master's Degrees, and 12 Ph.D.'s, to bring the total number of UTD degrees granted to 7,026. This total included 4,559 Bachelor's Degrees, 2,284 Master's Degrees, and 183 doctoral awards.

REF: UTD ~~NEW~~ MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 9,  
01-31-83.

The ceremony was the first, other than May Commencements, for which students were required to wear cap and gown.

Vice President for Business Affairs Jere Pederson had been designated to inform News & Information Service of closings due to bad weather. In a memorandum to Pederson, ~~Adams~~ News and Information Director Buddy Adams also designated Assistant Kim Ernst, Secretary Pat Munro and Audio News "voice" Al Mitchell as those who were qualified to notify media in case Adams could not be reached. He noted that Mitchell would have some conflict, having ~~to drive out~~ *first* to the Temporary Administration Building to record Audio News, which could delay media calls or vice versa.

REF: MEMORANDUM, Buddy Adams to Jere Pederson,  
01-06-83.

SATURDAY, January 8, 1983

Past Texas Gov. John Connally was nominated for The University of Texas System Board of Regents, ~~But~~ Gov.-Elect Mark White indicated he would ~~return all~~ *ask* William P. Clements' "lame duck" appointments from the Senate after taking office January 18. ~~RE:~~ Connally was named to replace Jess of Dallas, long-time Democratic fund-raiser. *Hay*

FRIDAY, January 7, 1983  
"Billy Jack" continued the captioned film series at Callier Center for Communication Disorders.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
October, 1982.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Connally, Clayton Appointed Regents," by George Kuempel, pplA-~~7~~ 8A, 01-08-83.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, January 10-11, 1983

Regular registration for Spring semester was held, with late registration running January 12 through 19. There was no apparent reporting of the enrollment in campus publications or by news release, except in a UTD MERCURY caption that said more than 4,000 had registered.

REF: The Bulletin of The University of Texas at Dallas, Spring Class Schedule, Volume 19, No. 1, circa November, 1982.

FRIDAYS through SUNDAYS, January 14-16,  
21-23, 28-30

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was onstage in University Theatre. The cast was largely students, with Tim Sanden ~~playing~~ as Oberon. Playing for the fourth time in the season's major productions, he had been a horse in "Equus," the animated Sparkish in "Country Wife," and Melchior in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Flowing costumes ~~were~~ designed by Laura Nichols-Stanford, with green, amber and blue lighting, created the "fairylund" atmosphere of the play.

REF: REVIEW/UTD MERCURY, "UTD's 'Mid-summer' Employ~~6~~ Power of Mask," by Kathryn R. Collins, Vol. 3, No. 8, 01-17-83.

MONDAY, January 17, 1983

UTD MERCURY featured the new MBA (master of Business Administration) program, quoting Vice President Alexander L. Clark, Academic Affairs, who said that ~~the~~ implementation would come in the fall. The program was ~~being~~ designed as a comprehensive education in management. Prerequisites included calculus or matrix-linear algebra.

Officer Tom Meagher outlined functions of the campus police in an interview, pointing out that there were three common offenses: failure to buy or misuse of parking decals, and backing into parking spaces, with possible damage to another vehicle's grill. Meagher said that anyone who persistently ignored traffic and parking regulations, including successive tickets, would find a wheel lock on his or her own car, which police would be required to remove (after ~~paying~~ fines).

*payment of*

MONDAY, January 17, 1983 (CONT)

The Howard F. Van Zandt exhibit of maps, photographs and articles concerning enclaves in host nations that had been deeded to other countries was covered at length.

Rosemary LeGrotte and Mario DeSimone were winners of Sports and Recreation trophies for predicting the most winning teams in a Fearless Football Forecasters contest.

Kathryn R. Collins, Arts and Humanities information ~~as~~ socialist, reviewed "A Midsummer Niht's Dream."

The intramural champion Biology basketball team was pictured, after winning 37-36 from Police in the final playoff game. Players included Don O'Keefe, Russ Bone, Matt Lorence, Jerry Priest, John Ryals, Fred Kruse, Brian Yarnell, Damon Reider, Joey ~~Alcorn~~ Alcorn, and Bob Kushner.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 8, 01-17-83.

THURSDAY, January 20, 1983  
Graduate student Bill Crouse, who was also a writer for Probe Ministeries, spoke on "Epistomology and Christian Philosophy" at a UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

Families of students, faculty and ~~as~~ staff were able to use Sports and Recreation facilities by purchase of cards. Spouse cards were \$12, children's were \$6, and alumni cards were ~~as~~ also available at \$24 for the semester.

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Volume XXIII, No, 4, 01-20-83.

FRIDAY, January 21, 1983

The Astromonomical Observatory was open for lunar and deep space viewing.

REF: U.T. DATELINE, Volume XXIII, No.4, 01-20-83.

THURSDAY, January 27, 1983

Louis Pojman spoke on "Moral Relativitism" at the UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Volume XXIII, No. 5, 01-24-83.

Married men have a harder time coping with unemployment and other economic

THURSDAY, January 27, 1983 (CONT)

~~stresses~~ stresses than married women, said Rabi S. Bhagat, Organizational Behavior, in a report of a study that had extended into New York City and Kansas City. Single and ~~divorced~~ divorced women, he also reported, were just as apprehensive about unemployment as men. The study was to continue with exploration of correlation between economic ~~stress~~ stress and hospital admissions.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
01-27-83.

MONDAY, January 31, 1983

Cedric ~~and~~ Messina, originator of the British Broadcasting Company series "The Shakespeare Plays," spoke on "The History of the BBC Shakespeare Series," in Jonsson Center Performance Hall. This was his only public lecture during a stay in Dallas, where he conducted master classes for students at Southern Methodist University, UT-Dallas, and the Dallas Theater Center.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA~~7~~/KE,  
01-27-83.

UTD MERCURY pictured one diploma award at the January 6 ~~Commencement~~ Commencement, and listed the graduates, pointing out that the total number of graduates had passed 7,000.

The leading news story was based on a published statement in the Dallas Morning News, that the United States Department of Education was investigating a claim of racial discrimination in a graduate program.

The report said that four students in a federal fellowship program for minorities (GPOP, the Graduate Professional Opportunities Program) had complained that the program was poorly administered; that no grievance channel existed; that black students' records had been altered or mismanaged, and that UTD maintained a separate education system for black students.

MONDAY, January 31, 1983 (CONT)

Executive Dean Raymond P. Lutz, Graduate Studies and Research, said "I...feel the ~~allegations~~ allegations are unfounded."

Works of 20 graduate students were to go on exhibition February 4 through February 22 in the Visual Arts Gallery. This was the first exhibit by the Aesthetics Graduate Program. In an opening reception and preview February 3, the Voices of Change were to sing.

The School of Arts and Humanities had established a memorial fund to honor three graduate students who had recently died. They were Jane Rubi, Katherine Green, and Ruth Kee ~~Black Awareness Month was to open~~

Black Awareness Month was to open Monday, February 7, with an art display by Rita Sullivan and a lecture by Marlene McClinton, news anchor on KDFW-TV (Ch. 4).

Films, poetry and dance programs, and a ~~gospel~~ gospel concert were included in the events, running through February 25.

The 399 Fall graduates were listed in the center spread of this issue.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 9, 01-31-83.

CIRCA TUESDAY, February 1, 1983

ADVANCE featured Peter Vollmers and his varied musical career, the enclaves exhibit by Howard F. Van Zandt, and two theatre productions. "Hedda Gabler" was to play in University Theatre February 11-13 and 18-20, while "The Tempest" was scheduled at Callier Center Theater of the Deaf February 18-20, 25-27, and March 4-6.

The cover and centerfold story was about the Extended Living Program of Callier Center for Communication Disorders. ~~This~~ This was the ~~the~~ Oak Lawn home of five young people, all deaf-blind. The group had conquered such problems as going up and down stairs alone and pouring milk into a glass. The Texas Education Agency had funded the home with a grant of \$156,000 in 1980.

← CIRCA TUESDAY, February 1, 1983 (CONT)

Charles Harpole's film research and his writing and editing of a 10-volume comprehensive history of American cinema were featured.

Also covered was the appointment of Jack Meltzer as Dean ~~of~~ of the School of Social ~~Sci~~ Sciences.

A. Dean Sherry, Chemistry, had won a two-year NATO travel grant for a joint research project with F. G. C. Geraldles of the University of Coimbra, Portugal, where he was scheduled to visit in April. His co-worker was to come to UT-Dallas later in the year.

The December 20 death of Barbara <sup>ara</sup> Moran was published; she had been a secretary in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics for 10 years. Her husband, James E. ~~Moran~~ Moran, had died in October, 1988.

Paul A. Monaco had received one of 650 Fulbright grants announced January 11, and was continuing his research and teaching connected with cinema at the University of Giessen, West Germany.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 19, No. 1, February. 1983.

THURSDAY, February 3, 1983

"New Visions '83" went on exhibit in the Visual Arts Building. This was the first exhibit of works by students in the Aesthetic Studies Program, and had been organized by student artists, with Othella Gumm as co-ordinator. ~~At~~ the <sup>for</sup> opening reception, "Voices of Change" was in concert (this event held in Jonsson Center Performance Hall).

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE, 01-27-83.

UTDateline was being edited by Hilary Palmer. The issue covered the forthcoming play. "Hedda Gabler," scheduled for two week-ends, February 11-13 and 18-20. Also, Black Awareness Month activities were listed including a talk by Marlene McClinton of KDFW-TV's (Ch. 4) news staff (actually, Iola Johnson of WFAA-TV (Ch. 8) News was the speaker, February 25.) Also listed were films "Yonder Comes Day" and "Black American Dream," plus music by Doc Gibbs.

THURSDAY, February 3, 1983

Douglas Ehring, Philosophy, Southern Methodist University, spoke on "Teleological Explanation" at the UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

Ralph Dudgeon was scheduled in trumpet recital February 6.

Ronald W. Edinger, CETUS, San Francisco, was to speak February 10 on "Genetic Engineering" (as the "Ultimate Preventive Medicine.")

REF: UTDateline, Volume XXIII, No. 7,  
02-03-83.

MONDAY, February 7, 1983

Lenore Langsdorf, The University of Texas at Arlington, was the scheduled UTD Philosophy Society speaker February 10, on "Phenomenology."

REF: UTDateline, Volume XXIII, No. 8,  
02-07-83.

FRIDAY, February 11, 1983

The Extended Living Program, operated by Callier Center for Communication Disorders, which had been the cover story in ADVANCE, was done again as a release to media.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/KE/BA,  
02-11-83.

MONDAY, February 14, 1983

UTD MERCURY featured a Counseling Service symposium, "Marriage, the Love Commitment," to be held February 17. Private counselors were to lead eight hour-long sessions. The program was organized by Narecia Hamrock of the Counseling Service. */i*

Also announced was Iola Johnson's talk of February 25; the WFAA-TV (Ch. 8) News anchor was one of the major guests during Black Awareness Month.

*Come*  
Black Artist Zenith Jenkins, who had recently to Dallas from Milwaukee, was to have a one-man art show in Student Union February 17. He had made portraits of Martin Luther King, Jr., keeping a promise made to his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., who had performed Jenkins' wedding ceremony. Jenkins' works were also on exhibit at Dallas City Hall through *February*.

MONDAY, February 14, 1983 (CONT)

) Spring semester enrollment was announced as 7,250, a 9.4 percent increase from the 1982 figure. Pre-registration had shown a 37 percent increase from the Fall semester. A delayed payment plan was to go into effect at the next registration period, but was to be available only to those who pre-registered.

The "Black National Anthem" was published, as well as the date schedule of Black Awareness Month events. Harold Childs, Sociology and Education, was scheduled to speak on "Oh. What a Debt We Owe," February 22, and a Gospel Concert was listed for February 25.

LaMonte Westmoreland's mixed media works were also on exhibit in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library, as a feature of Black Awareness Month.

) Jeff Veazey reviewed "Hedda Gabler," which was to conclude its run February 20 in University Theatre, describing Carolyn Gillespie's performance as one portraying a woman trapped by conventional options and not capable of breaking free.

5 Virginia Thompson returned to play Julia Tesman, with Dorothy Deavers as Berta and Daniel Dibbern playing George Tesman. Sheri Melde provided a unique three-quarters stage design, with lighting by Linda K. Williamson and period costume design by Laura Nichols-Stanford.

REF: XE630, PROGRAM, "Hedda Gabler,"  
02-11-83.

Commencement was scheduled Saturday, May 21, on the campus mall.

An exhibit of arms and armor, in photographs, was to open March 1 in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library. The exhibit had been created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, The University of Texas at Arlington.

) The Dallas Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors planned to award a \$500 scholarship during the Spring semester, to an outstanding student in that field.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 10, 02-14-83.



THURSDAY, February 17, 1983

) Dallas City Councilman Max Goldblatt spoke on "Dallas Transportation Problems" at a meeting of the Environmental Ethics Club.

REF: UTDateline, Volume XXIII, No. 10, 02-17-83.

(A) THURSDAY-FRIDAY, February 17-18, 1983

The Counseling Service offered a two-day symposium on "Marriage: The Love Committment," with four sessions each day. Clinical psychologists and counselors led the sessions, including Don Weaver, Glenn D. Weimer, Norman H. Bouffard, Ruth V. Shields, Christy Wallace, John Jacobs, Patricia J. and John J. Dahm, and Carolyn Long.

5  
REF: NEWS RELEASE/PSA SERIES, XE128.  
\*(NSN)/BA/KE, 02-01-83.

FRIDAYS through SUNDAYS, February 18-10, 25-27, and March 4-6

BROCHURE, XE630. "Marriage: The Love Committment," 02-17-83.

Callier Theater of the Deaf staged "The Tempest."

REF: POSTER, XE600, "The Tempest," 02-18-83.

) ~~INSERT~~ (A)  
MOVE UP/17  
Irwin Goldstein, Southern Methodist University, spoke on "Emotions" at the UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

REF: ANNOUNCEMENT, XE630, UTD Philosophy Society, 02-17-83.

MONDAY, February 21, 1983

The Astronomical Observatory held open house for viewing of the first quarter moon and deep space objects.

5  
REF: UTDateline, Volume XXIII, No. 10, 02-17-83.

NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE, 02-11-83.

THURSDAY, February 24, 1983

Harry Reeder, The University of Texas at Arlington, spoke on "Philosophy of Science in Kuhn and Popper" at a UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

REF: UTDateline, Volume XXIII, No. 11, 02-21-83.

) FRIDAY, February 25, 1983

Tommy Loy and the Upper Dallas Jazz Band, with Peter Vollmers, played in University Theatre.

REF: UTDateline, Volume XXIII, No. 12, 02-25-83.

*February*  
FRIDAY, ~~March~~ 25, 1983 (CONT)

*e*  
The Captioned Film Festival continued at Callier Center for Communication Disorders, with a showing of "DEAFULA" (A deaf Dracula).  
*3 utc*

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/  
BA/KE, circa 11-01-82.

*February*  
MONDAY, ~~March~~ 28, 1983

UTD MERCURY featured the Third Annual Motion Picture Production Conference, scheduled for March 19. Terry Jastrow, creator and star of the film "Waltz Across ~~Worm~~ Texas," was featured speaker.

Charles Harpole, UT-Dallas film historian, was on the program, speaking on "Creating a Texas Sensibility."

DART (Dallas Area Rapid Transit) was to send representatives to the campus March 9, to present three major service alternatives and ~~obtain~~ *hear* preferences for the future.

Closing events of Black Awareness Month were covered, including photographs of the Mount Pisgah Baptist Church choir and musician Doc Gibbs. Martin Luther King's speech "I Have A Dream" was published in full.

The Third Annual *Women in Leadership* Conference was scheduled Mrch 19, with the theme of "Managing Our Lives: The Choices We Face." Judy Bonner Amps, Dallas publicist, was keynote speaker.

The Astronomical Observatory planned its spring skies open house Wednesday, March 16.

Abram Shulsky, staff member for the Strategic Arms Reduction ~~Talk~~ Talks, (START), defended President Ronald Reagan's policies and the approach to Russia at bargaining tables. Shulsky said that the key to any treaty with Russia was "the will of the west," to remain unified and present a tough stance.  
*in a UT-Dallas talk.*

The Age of Chivalry was to open March 1 as a Special Collections Gallery exhibit, showing armor and implements of knighthood in scale models and photographs, ~~plus~~ *plus* an audio/slide show.  
*scale*

MONDAY, February 28, 1983 (CONT)

"Dallas Chamber Winds" were to be in concert Sunday, March 6, with Peter Vollmers directing and playing clarinet; Barbara Brazil, oboe; Terry Reynolds, horn; Charles Price, bassoon, and Mitta Angell and Michell Sargent, both piano, were members of the group.

Ralph Dudgeon was director of the six-musician group named "Earthly Pleasures," scheduled to perform Thursday, March 10. Susan Barton, graduate student in Aesthetics, had been with the sextet since its beginning, with her husband David as organizer. She played viola de gamba; in addition, was first ~~choir~~ cellist in the Garland Symphony Orchestra; had a family of two, ages 12 and 14; *was* teaching cello and bass students, writing articles for "Frets" magazine, and ~~selling~~ newspapers two hours a day. She had previously been Arts Editor for the Austin Daily Statesman.

The Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" was next on the University Theatre program, to open March 25 with a cast of more than 30 and a dozen musicians.

Racquetball tournament winners were Tom Sanchez (Men's A Division), who won from Ken Greer in the finals; Lincoln Monroe (Men's B) winner over Steve Waller. Mark Ishmael (Men's C), who had defeated David Robinson. Barbara Trammel had won from Sandy Martin in the women's finals.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 11, 02-28-83.

CIRCA TUESDAY, March 1, 1983

ADVANCE's cover story was on "Test Anxiety," including reports of a study by William Kermis, Science Education. In his seven years of investigation, Kermis had concluded that certain classroom "cues" or conditions can "make or break" student performance on a test.

*REF: NEWS RELEASE KE128 (NSN)  
KE/BA, 03-04-83.*

The Rabi S. Bhagat study on effects of unemployment, showing that married women could better cope with job loss than married men, was covered.

CIRCA TUESDAY, March 1, 1983 (CONT)

The "Age of Chivalry" exhibit was further publicized.

R. Richard Hodges and John H. Hoffman were among the few United States scientists involved in observations of Halley's Comet, which was scheduled to pass the Earth in March, 1986, for the first time since 1910.

*planned*

Lack of funding had caused the United States to drop plans for a probe that would analyze gases from the comet, but their experiment was to go on a European Space Agency flight from French Guiana. The UT-Dallas space physicists were building the electronics for a mass spectrometer, which was to be completed by pieces from France, Switzerland and West Germany.

The Continuing Education Conference on "Women in Leadership" was further publicized.

*featured was*  
Also, the Motion Picture Conference, *and the keynote speaker,*  
~~featuring~~ star and director Terry Jastrow of "Walk Across Texas."

*Walk*

The Continuing Education program "World of Computers" and the forthcoming production of "Guys and Dolls" were covered.

Victor L. Worsfold, Associate Dean, Arts and Humanities, had joined the editorial board of "Educational Theory," at the invitation of the journal's editor.

Paul Monaco, History and Cinema Studies, had authored "Modern ~~European~~ Culture and Consciousness, 1870-1980," published by the State University of New York Press. This was the inaugural volume of a series edited by Harvey J. Graff, History and Education, under the title "Interdisciplinary Perspectives in Social History."

*European*

The Northwood Women's Club Home Tour, April 22, was to include the home of President and Mrs. Robert H. Rutford, 6809 Briar Cove Drive, Dallas, and the tour was again to benefit UT-Dallas by providing scholarship funds.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 19, No. 2, March, 1983.

THURSDAY, March 3, 1983

"Student Gallery 83" opened in the Visual Arts Gallery; The exhibit of student works ran through March 29.

REFS: AUDIO NEWS, TOR1047, 02-25-83.  
POSTER, XE630, Student Gallery 83,  
circa 03-03-83.

Sid Chapman, Senior Lecturer at Richland College, spoke on "An Austinian Approach to Abortion" at a UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

REF: MEETING NOTICE, XE600, 03-01-83.

THURSDAY, March 10, 1983

Murray Leaf, Anthropology and Political Economy, spoke to the UTD Philosophy Society on "Sikhism in Southeast Asia."

REF: MEETING NOTICE, XE630, 03-01-83.

FRIDAY, March 11, 1983

Flautist Carol Farrar and pianist Margaret Mulvey were in evening Faculty Recital.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
03-03-83.

SATURDAY, March 12, 1983

The Third Annual Women in Leadership Conference was held, on the theme: "Managing Our Lives: The Choices We Face." Keynote speaker was Judy Bonner Amps, publicist and political consultant in Dallas, on "Tradeoffs for a Balanced Picture." Vivian Castleberry, Women's Editor, Dallas Times Herald, closed the sessions, speaking on "You're Only as Good as the Support System Behind You."

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
02-18-83.

BULLETIN/MAILER, XE300, "Women in Leadership," circa 03-12-83.

TUESDAY, March 15, 1983

Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, 86, was honored, with Brig. Gen. D. Harold Byrd of Dallas, at the opening of the new Business Aviation Historical Research Center, a major addition to the History of Aviation Collection in McDermott Library.

15  
TUESDAY, March 16~~65~~, 1983 (CONT)

Doolittle's office furnishings were also added to the collection. Remembered mostly for leading the daylight bombing raid on Tokyo, five months after Pearl Harbor (using B-25 bombers from a carrier), Doolittle gained fame as early as 1922, when he made the first transcontinental flight in 24 hours, from Pablo Beach, Florida, to San Diego.

Through 1935, he was the leading race pilot, and set a speed record from Burbank to New York. He played a leading role in aircraft instrument development, and made the first "blind" flight, on instruments. In World War II, he led Air Corps forces in Africa, Europe and the Pacific theaters.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN, undated)/  
BA/circa 03-01-83.

WEDNESDAY, March 16, 1983

Although the Spring Break period was Sunday, March 13 through Sunday, March 20, the Astronomical Observatory was open for public viewing of Venus, Saturn and the Crab Nebula.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
03-02-83.

MONDAY, March 21, 1983

Roger Albright, representing Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART), had been at The University of Texas at Dallas March 9 to outline ~~four~~ alternatives for service. The Green Plan called for 33 miles of heavy rail, with 53 miles of High Occupancy Vehicle lanes; Red and Blue Plans were based on ~~construction~~ of 140 miles of light rail.

The UT-Dallas campus was to be served by expansion of local bus routes, with discount fares for students, elderly, and handicapped riders.

Sergeant George Magnuson, on ~~the~~ the evening of February 27, had stopped two male juveniles during a UTD Police patrol, and had recovered \$1,500 worth of stereo equipment and tools stolen from two vehicles on the north parking lots. The juveniles had also shot out the headlights of a third vehicle with a pellet gun,

1161  
--1161--

MONDAY, March 21, 1983

MONDAY, March 21, 1983 (CONT)

The youths were remanded to custody of their parents, with restitution for damages and filing of charges pending.

Jeff McVey as Sky Masterson and Susan Barrow, as Sergeant Sarah Brown, were pictured in an announcement of the March 25 opening of "Guys and Dolls" in University Theatre.

UTD <sup>of UTP memo COPY</sup>  
One student commentary (Letter to the Editor) urged construction of some kind of golf course, perhaps nine holes with several par-threes, and opening it to community play at a modest greens fee.

Four lectures <sup>on</sup> Asian sociology, art, politics and architecture were scheduled, to open March 22. Speakers were Susan Naquin, History, University of Pennsylvania; Donald Staudtner, Art History, and Gordon Bennett, Political Science, both from The University of Texas at Austin; and Anthony Hull, London School of Oriental and African Studies.

The series was sponsored by the Schools of Arts and Humanities and Social Sciences, the Arts of Asia Fund, and the Student Activities Advisory Council.

Auditions for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" were scheduled March 31 and April 1 at Callier Center Theater of the Deaf. The musical was to run May 13 through June 5, during week-ends.

New officers of the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association were Dawn Dinger, president; Richard Yeager, vice president; Violet Cearley, historian; Sheila Bellows, treasurer, and Sandra Wood, secretary.

Daniel Sellers had been selected as guest artist for the annual Invitational Exhibit. Artist-in-residence at Southern Methodist University, Sellers was known for his works in steel sculpture.

MONDAY, March 21, 1983 (CONT)

Fifty-four students had works on exhibit through March 29 in the Visual Arts Gallery. Stephen Nash of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts had judged the entries, and made the selections from a field of 106, including photography, oils, pastels, ceramics, sculpture, and five video tapes.

The Untouchables were pictured as playoff champions in the Spring Intramural basketball competition, with the Mavericks as runnersup. Scores were not reported.

THURSDAY, March 24, 1983

Graduate Student Pat Sullivan, Southern Illinois University, spoke on "Philosophy and Medicine" at the UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

Fourteen courses in "computer talk" were being offered by the ~~Office~~ Office of Continuing Education, with adult programs running into May; But the concentration was on children's courses. Children, said Coordinator Molly Stewart, "...are not afraid of the machines. They enjoy learning on computers and have a natural aptitude for it."

FRIDAYS through SUNDAYS, March 25-27,  
April 1-3, April 8-10

*total*  
"Guys and Dolls" was produced in University Theatre, again setting a record for cast and musicians; 33 men and 37 women were involved in the production, with many playing dual or triple parts. Seventeen scenes were in the script.

FRIDAY. March 25, 1983

Callier Center for Communication Disorders continued its captioned film series with *b* "Deafula" (a *b* deaf Dracula.)

TUESDAY, March 22, 1983

Susan Naquin, History, the University of Pennsylvania, opened a spring series of "Talks on Asia," speaking on "Familial Confrontation: Elite and Peasant Families in Late Imperial China."

REF: POSTER, XE630, "Talks on Asia,"  
circa 03-22-83.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 12,  
03-21-83.

REF: MEETING NOTICE, XE6<sup>0</sup>~~20~~, 03-01-83.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
02-10-83.

REF: PROGRAM XE630, "Guys and Dolls,"  
03-25-83.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
October 1982.



TUESDAY, March 29, 1983

An additional children's group was learning to use computers; it was a special group, of deaf and learning disabled, from the Richardson Independent School District. The program and study were by Kim Reid, UT-Dallas Special Education, and Wayne Hresko of North Texas State University. The goal, other than education, was to find how problem-solving skills of the deaf and learning disabled differ from skills of other children.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/KE/BA,  
03-29-83.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983

Jerry Gill, Philosophy, Eastern College, St. David's, Pennsylvania, spoke on "Art, Philosophy, and Knowledge" at the UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

REF: XE600, MEETING NOTICE, 03-01-83.

CIRCA FRIDAY, April 1, 1983

ADVANCE's cover story was on "Hazards of the Nuclear Age," publicizing a ~~series~~ *series* of lectures co-ordinated by Stephen Rabe, ~~and~~ *and* Pojman, and Lloyd Jeff Dumas. Featured speaker was Los Angeles Times reporter Robert Scheer, who had written the book "With Enough Shovels: Reagan, Bush and Nuclear War."

*Lewis*  
Said Pojman: "We hope ~~the~~ *the* lecture series will get people to come to grips with how horrible nuclear war would be, and how current nuclear policies in our government seem to be leading us down the primrose path to war."

The series was to open Tuesday, April 5, with Maj. Gen. Willard Latham of the Dallas Council on World Affairs speaking on "Is Our Present Strategic Arms Policy Justifiable?" *debating with Rabe*

The Rev. William Finan of the University of Dallas was speaker of Thursday, April 7. His field was moral theology, and his topic "The Concept of the Just War."

~~Dumas was scheduled~~  
Dumas, Economics and Political Economy, was scheduled Tuesday, April 12, on "The Economic Costs of the Nuclear Arms Race."

CIRCA FRIDAY, April 1, 1983 (CONT)

The Jimmy Doolittle visit and opening of the Business Aviation Research Center, in the History of Aviation Collection, were covered.

Twenty TI99/4A computers had been given to students, by Texas Instruments, Incorporated, and were being used in studies which did not require complete computer literacy. Students were making written reports on ways they had found to use the computers.

John Weitz, now a successful fashion designer, was scheduled to speak on April 12 on his book "Friends in High Places," which was his perception of Hitler's Germany. A great manipulator, Hitler offered false hope to a poor nation, by an appeal to a massive inferiority complex, in Weitz' opinion.

Scheduled on April 6 was the Anson L. Clark Memorial Lecture, by Nobel Laureate Arthur L. Schawlow. His topic was "LASERS and their Uses." His 1981 Nobel award was made for his work in LASER spectroscopy.

The production of "Guys and Dolls," underway on this date in University Theatre, was further publicized.

*FRIDAY, April 1, 1983*

The University of Texas at Dallas closed on for Good Friday afternoon.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 19, No. 3, April, 1983.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR1051, 04-01-83.

Donald Stadtner, Art History, The University of Texas at Austin, spoke on "Art and Architecture: The Mirror of Islamic Culture," in the "Talks on Asia" series.

REF: POSTER, XE630, circa 3-22-83.

Season ticket sales began for University Theatre's "Take Five" series of plays, to open with Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," September 9. Anthony Shaffer's "Murderer," Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz," Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters," and Rice and Weber's "Evita" were on the planned program.

REFS: POSTER-MAILER, XE630, "Take Five," 04-01-83.

NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE, 03-31-83.

MONDAY, April 4, 1983

UTD MERCURY featured the Miss Lucy Long ~~Social~~ Social Orchestra and Quick Step Society, and its planned program, "Miss Lucy Discovers Ragtime and ~~Goes~~ *Goes* to the Movies." Scott Joplin's music was featured, ~~with~~ *with* accompaniment for the Lillian Gish movie, circa 1913, entitled "The Battle at Elderbush Gulch."

Author and national reporter for the Los Angeles Times, Robert Scheer was to make two presentations April 13 and 14 in a conference on "Hazards of the Nuclear Age." His Wednesday, April 13 lecture was on "With Enough Shovels: Reagan, Bush and Nuclear War."

April 14, he was to speak on "Current Perspectives of the Arms Race."

Opening the series, a debate was scheduled Tuesday, April ~~14~~ 5 between MAJGEN Willard Latham, Dallas Council on World Affairs, and Stephen Rabe, Associate Professor of History.. They were to debate on "Is Our Present Strategic Arms Policy Justifiable?"

*to speak on*  
William Finan of the University of Dallas was "The Concept of a Just War," Thursday, April 7, reporting on a conference of American Catholic bishops on nuclear war.

Lloyd Dumas, Economics and Political Economy, ~~was~~ scheduled to speak Tuesday, April 12, on "The Economic Costs of the ~~Nuclear~~ Nuclear Arms Race." In addition to the lecture programs, four films were to be ~~h~~ shown.

The Anson L. Clark Memorial Lecture on ~~Wed~~ Wednesday, April 6, ~~bringing~~ *bringing* Nobel Laureate Arthur L. Schawlow, Stanford University, to ~~lecture on~~ *to speak* "LASERS and Their Uses," was further publicized.

Director Ray Smith, Physical Plant, sought co-operation in restricting eating, drinking and smoking to designated/lounge areas because of damage to the 700,000 square feet of carpeting on the campus.

MONDAY, April 4, 1983 (CONT)

Five were running for Student Government offices; for president, Patrick J. Biggins, Joseph W. Gibson IV, and Kimbell James Smith. For vice president, Henry Peat Alford III, running with Gibson, and Brad Wiggins, running with Biggins.

Student Union received a merit award from the Dallas chapter, American Institute of Architects, joining McDermott Library and the Conference Center as award winners. The Student Union was designed by Fisher & Spillman, joined by Haywood, Jordan McCowan.

Linda Summers of the President's Office was quoted as saying that the May 21 Commencement, planned for the campus mall, would be the first to take place on the campus. Actually, the first Commencement including award of Bachelor's Degrees was held on the campus, in 1976. It was the only Commencement ever held in University Theatre. In 1977, Commencement was set up up outdoors, at the north end of the mall, under a tent; but a night storm tore up the tent, and the event had to be removed to Pearce High School Auditorium in emergency. Later Commencements were held in the larger Richardson High School Auditorium.

Earlier, graduate-degree-only Commencements were held in Founders North Auditorium.

Among a month of events scheduled by REAL, the Richardson Environmental Action League, UT-Dallas was to be the site of a five-mile run on April 23. Entry fees of \$5, or 125 aluminum cans, were to support the recycling activities.

The Texas Baroque Ensemble was to play in the Conference Center Sunday, April 10. The ensemble was Colishaw Artists-in residence, but also was to feature Tenor Ira J. Schantz of Texas Christian University as soloist.

Works of Mary <sup>Anne</sup> Shea, ~~at~~ Seattle, Washington, were to be on exhibit April 6 through 26 in McDermott Library's Special Collections area. The exhibit was entitled "Food for Thought."

REF: UTD MER QRY, Vol. 3, No. 13, 04-04-83.

FRIDAY, April 8, 1983

'Recent Works in Steel' was on display in the Visual Arts Building. The large sculptures, up to 10 feet in height, were done by Dallas sculptor Daniel Sellers. Sellers had turned to art and sculpture after knee surgery ended a two-year career in football at the University of Oklahoma.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128, (NSN)/BA/KE,

~~03-18-83~~:  
03-18-83:

"Current Cost Accounting: Its Aspects and Impacts" brought an international group to the Conference Center, in a one-day program chaired by ~~Adolf~~ Enthoven, Director of the Center for International Accounting Development. Among 14 speakers were Robert T. Sprouse, vice chairman of the United States Financial Accounting Standards Board; John C. (Sandy) Burton, former chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, now dean of Columbia University's School of Business; and Robert C. ~~Spinosa~~ Spinosa Cattela, managing director of N. V. Phillips Industries, The Netherlands.

*Adolf*  
^

*Graduate*  
^

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/~~K~~<sup>E</sup>,  
03-18-83.

SUNDAY, April 10, 1983

The lively musical "Guys and Dolls" closed its run in a matinee; attendance had been strong and a Sunday night performance was added, then canceled.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, ~~0754~~ TOR0754, 04-08-83.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, April 11-12, 1983

There was a record turnout in Student Government elections, with 520 votes cast; elected President was Kimbell James (Kim) Smith, with Henry Peat Alford as Vice President. Smith earned 41 percent of the vote, Alford 51 percent.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 14,  
04-18-83.

TUESDAY, April 12, 1983

The wealthy fashion designer ~~John~~ John Weitz, who was also inventor, race car driver and author, talked about his fourth book, "Friends in High Places," in Jonsson Center Performance Hall.

TUESDAY, April 12, 1983 (CONT)

TUESDAY, April 12, 1983 (CONT)

The book covered his experiences as the son of an affluent German-Jewish businessman, during Hitler's rise, and his later activities as an expatriate who was returned to his homeland by the United States Army to conduct secret missions. He termed himself "a very young officer, a highly-paid messenger boy; but in the process, I got to know some German officers and saw the shame they felt."

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/Ke,  
04-04-83.

FRIDAY, April 15, 1983

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" made its annual appearance on the UTD Film Society programs, in Founders North Auditorium. Audiences were warned that "group participation" would not be allowed during the first show, but would be during the second.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR1128, 04-08-83.

MONDAY, April 18, 1983

UTD MERCURY covered the Student Government elections in detail; also featured were the selection of Lisa Michele Feather as Outstanding Accounting Student at The University of Texas at Dallas. She was honored by the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society of Public Accountants at a meeting where she received the TSCPA Excellence Award. Scheduled to graduate in May, her grade point average was 4.0 for 114 semester hours.

The May Day Spring Festival was set for May 2, with events including a chili cook-off, talent contest, limbo, archery, paper airplane flying, kite flying, and a cow chip throwing contest.

Music major Bill Emery was to perform on trombone and tuba in his Senior Honors Recital Friday, April 22.

UTD Network had been organized, after a start as the Women's Support Association, as a powerful group, planning to initiate activities including a speakers' bureau,

MONDAY, April 18, 1983 (CONT)

"La Casa de Bernada Alba" was to be presented by a group from ACAL, the Cultural Arts and Literature Alliance of Mexico, through the week-end of May 13-15, in University Theatre.

Graduate students in music had scheduled a recital, with excerpts from five popular musicals and an Italian opera, Sunday, May 1. Mary Ella Collins was director. Performers were to be Don Hallcom, Charlotte Rowe, Pamela Turner, Jim Williams, Tom ~~Mc~~ Hawkins, Martha Reed, Becky Rice, Patrick Long, ~~ALLISON~~ *Allison* Poage, Diana Ilami and Bryon Morriss.

The Third Annual ~~XX~~ Electronic Visual Arts Festival was publicized, on schedule ~~the week-end of~~ April 26-27. Showings were to include "Generic Video Art," by ~~Mc~~ Laurie McDonald; "Odd Bodkin," by Tom Glebink; "Deux Ex Machina," by McDonald, Ed Tannenbaum and Randall Waters; "Picture Music: Video Synthesis," by Frank Jaubert, and "But It Was a Life Well Organized," by Megan Roberts.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No.14,  
04-18-83.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, April 18-19, 1983

Research Co-ordinator John A. Rodman chaired a National Institutes of Health Conference/Workshop on "Protection of Human Subjects in Behavioral and Social Science Research." More than 30 speakers and panelists discussed such topics as "Government Regulations: Facilitate or Hinder?"

REF: XE300, POSTER/PROGRAM, NIH  
CONFERENCE/WORKSHOP, 04-18-83.

TUESDAY, April 19, 1983

Dean Carolyn Galerstein, General Studies, presented "Rosie: Hollywood's Temporary Riveter," in a discussion of her research on portrayal of working women in American motion pictures. The program was an Association of Women Faculty seminar *in*

REF: UTDateline, Volume XXIII, No, 21,  
04-14-1983.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, April 25-26, 1983

Concluding lectures were given in the ~~Mc~~ "Talks on Asia" series, by Gordon Bennett, The University of Texas at Austin, speaking on "Eyewitness Report of Recent Changes in the Chinese Countryside;" and *in*

29,

MONDAY-THURSDAY, April 25-~~26~~, 1983 (CONT)

two programs on April 26. "Mughal Architecture Revealed in the Exhibit of the Manuscript of the Aga Khan" was presented by the Kimbell Museum of Fort Worth, and Anthony Hutt, London School of Oriental and African Studies, spoke on "Islamic Art and Architecture."

"The Man Who Would be King" was shown in the Callier Captioned Film Festival.

Advance Registration was open for the Summer Session; payments could be deferred until June 7.

The Third Annual Video Arts Festival was held in the Visual Arts Building. Laurie McDonald, a contributor of video works, led discussions at each of the two programs. She was Video Projects Director for the Southwest Alternate Media Project.

TUESDAY, April 26, 1983

A Senate bill in the Texas Legislature, supported by Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, would have converted The University of Texas at Permian Basin from upper-level to full undergraduate status.

Dallas Sen. O. H. (Ike) Harris, who had figured in the passage of the 61st Legislature's HB303, to establish The University of Texas at Dallas, was also involved in a vote-trade proposal on this legislation (which eventually did not pass).

Harris wanted horse race gambling, and said his group would not vote against Montford's bill in the trade. Harris promised to accept a Montford ~~amendmane~~ amendment on the gambling bill, by which \$30 million a year would be put into a West Texas Water Fund, which Montford also sought.

REF: POSTER, XE630, "Talks on Asia," circa ~~03-2~~  
**03-22-83.**

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/Octoner 1982/  
BA/KE

**REF:**  
UTDateline, Volume XXIII, No. 21,  
04-14-83.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
04-12-83.



TUESDAY, April 26, 1983 (CONT)

(As a note, Montford again attempted to get the UTPB legislation passed in the 1989 session of the Legislature, but this time as an amendment to HB1776 and a concurrent Senate bill by Harris, ~~to~~ *SEEKING* add the freshman and sophomore studies at The University of Texas at Dallas [an earlier attempt, in the 62nd Legislature of 1971, had again run into Sen. Don Kennard's opposition and failed to get to a vote.]

(Although ~~the~~ *include* House in passing the 1989 bill, did not ~~have~~ the amendments, and they were ruled "not germane" by Speaker Gib Lewis [another amendment involved Pan American University's ~~Edinburgh~~ *Brownsville* branch] they were retained in the Senate's final vote; Harris said the Senate bill could not be passed without them.

(A conference committee also retained the amendments, after a warning from Gov. Bill Clements that he would accept only a "clean bill," related to UT-Dallas. He vetoed the legislation as passed in conference committee, but *later* put it on the agenda for a special session, again warning that he ~~must~~ have a "clean bill.")

REFS: cf. CHRONOLOGY, circa Monday, March 24, 1969.

cf. CHRONOLOGY, Wednesday-Thursday, ~~April~~ *Friday* 2-4, 1969.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Senate ~~may~~ *pass* college proposal in gambling deal," By Sam Kinch, Jr., pg 20A, 04-27-83.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "~~Governor~~ *vetoes* bill to expand UT-Dallas," by Wayne Slater, pp 1A-8A, 06-01-89.

Clements

*Saturday, April 30, 1983*

"Images Past," an exhibit of ceramics by Evelyn Baldwin of the Arts faculty, went on display in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library, through May 27.

SUNDAY, May 1, 1983

*auto* Death of Advertising Executive Morris Hite in an ~~accident~~ *automobile* accident ended a long association with The Graduate Research Center of the Southwest and The University of Texas at Dallas.

REF: <sup>5</sup>UTDateline, , Volume XXIII (NSN), 04-18-83.

*NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN) / BA/KG, 04-23-83.*

SUNDAY, May 1, 1983 (CONT)

Hite, 72, was alone in his 1980 Cadillac when it was broadsided by a Grapevine driver who who apparently ran a red light; the accident was at McArthur Boulevard and State Highway 114. The accident took place shortly before 7 a.m.

~~Hite~~ Hite was president of the Dallas Salesmanship Club, sponsor of the Byron Nelson ~~golf tournament~~ Golf Classic, which was to begin its final round at Las Colinas ~~Golf Club~~. He was *Golf* on his way to the tournament site.

Press Club of Dallas had honored him a week earlier, with its Headliner of the Year Award, for his history of involvement in civic affairs.

Hite had come to Dallas in 1937, joining the advertising firm of Tracey-Locke-Dawson, Inc. He remained with the company until 1982, and was elected president in 1950.

He served two terms as president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, and was a director of the Dallas Citizens Council.

He chaired the 1982 Bond Program Committee that won voter support for a *million Dallas* \$247 bond issue, and also drew up the public relations strategy for the North Texas Commission in ~~bringing~~ about the building of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

*free*  
Hite had obtained advertising for the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in regional issues of TIME magazine, and *(June 7, 1969)* went on ~~to~~ become Chairman of the Development Board for The University of Texas at Dallas.

*1969*  
As Chamber of Commerce president, he was instrumental in getting passage of HB303 to establish The University of Texas at Dallas.

DALLAS TIMES HERALD,  
REF: ~~DALLAS MORNING NEWS~~, "Morris Hite,  
civic leader, dies in wreck," by  
David Pasztor, pp. 1A-7A, 05-02-83.

*cf. CHRONOLOGY, 05-29-1969*

~~CIRCA~~ MONDAY, May 2, 1983

~~The May Day Spring Festival was held. Unfortunately, winners in various events, including a talent show and cow chip throwing contest, were not published.~~

~~REF. NEWS RELEASE KE120 (NCN)/BA/Ke,  
-04-20-83.~~

UTD MERCURY featured a visit by dignitaries of ambassadorial rank: Leonardo Mathias, <sup>a</sup> Portugal; Abdourahman Dia, Senegal, and Robert Cotton, Australia. Also visiting was William C. Crassas, Honorary Consul, Republic of Cypress. The group came to investigate the School of Management and Internatiinal Management Program.

Richard A. Geyer, Jr., resigned as Vice President of University Affairs, but remained as half-time Director of Development during the interim period, while a search was made for the vice presidential replacement. During Geyer's four and one-half years at The University of Texas at Dallas, more than \$11 million was given to the university, and the number of donors rose from 379 in 1978 to 1,016 in 1982.

Graduate Student Bronson Charles, a native Texan known for her portraits of women, was ready to fly to Washington May 4, to present a 24 by 36 inch oil portrait of Vice President George Bush. President-to-be Bush had commissioned her work. It was done from official and candid photographs.

"I worked to portray the warmth exemplified by Vice President Bush, as well as an accurate ~~license~~,<sup>likeness,</sup>" said Mrs. Charles. <sup>T</sup> The daughter of well-known Texas artist Lettie High, Bronson wwas graduated from Texas Christian University in her native Fort Worth, in education; but she went on to study at Art Institute, Chicago; the Evanston Art Institute, Philbrook Art Institute, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and at UT-Dallas.

A Master's Degree candidate, Bron<sup>son</sup> was studying under Japanese artist Sakai, at UT-Dallas.

*GIDCA MONDAY, May 2, 1983 (CONT)*

Rain failed to dampen the May Festival, said the newspaper (which delayed publication until after the issue date of May 2.) The festival was also held on that date. ✓

Richard Hackney's "Pot Luck" chili won two honors, Hottest and Best-All-Around. ✓

Peat Alford's "Spirit of Texas" was second in both contests. Best Booth Award in the chili cookoff went to the Admissions Office, which entered "Raton de Frontera" (Border Rat).

The Improvisation Group walked away with the Talent Contest.

There was a Maypole Dance, Hawaiian dancing, and interpretive Spring Dance was performed by students of the Arts Magnet High School. Six pictures by outgoing Editor Dean Washington were used with the report.

Spring Commencement, scheduled May 21, was to be addressed by Lloyd M. Cooke, President of the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering. Cooke, a doctoral graduate in organic chemistry from McGill University, had been with Union Carbide for 24 years prior to ~~head~~ heading the NACME; He also had served on the National Science Board.

The story ~~straightened~~ <sup>straightened</sup> out a previous error concerning on-campus Commencements, making use of a review supplied by Al Mitchell. The earlier story had said that Commencement would be held on-campus for the first time.

Joseph W. Gibson IV had been elected as Editor of UTD MERCURY, with David Krause as Business Manager.

Melinda Cox, junior student in Business and Public Administration, had won the \$500 Women in Computing Scholarship for the coming academic year.

CIRCA MONDAY, May 2, 1983 (CONT)

Jennifer Stafford, President of the Baptist Student Union at The University of Texas at Dallas, had been selected as a Summer Student Missionary by the Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and assigned to California.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was scheduled onstage for four weekends starting May 13, in Aram Glorig Auditorium, Callier Center for Communication Disorders. In addition to sign language and spoken word, the cartoon format was used, with characters in front of panels, "speaking" in "Balloons" projected onto screens.

*Balloons*

Awards were to be made Saturday, May 7, to two Theatre students. Awards of cash and engraved crystal ~~were~~ to Carol Fisher, who played "Adelaide" in "Guys and Dolls," and to Mary Margaret Pyeatt for her performance as Margery Pinchwife in "The Country Wife."

*(from anonymous donors)  
were to go*

Carolyn Gillespie planned a July 1-3 production of "A Winter's Tale," but without costuming and to be played in the "Pit" of Green Center.

Two tennis camps were scheduled June 8 through 30 and July 6 through 29, for boys and girls of ages 8 through 12. Bev Siemers, who had taught tennis at UT-Dallas for two years, had also just completed her Master's Degree in Physical Education at Texas Woman's University.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 15, 05-02-83.

ADVANCE's cover story was on Henry DuBois, 70, a retired Dallas insurance agent, who was to get his Bachelor's Degree at the May Commencement. At 19, he had been forced to leave Emory University because of a lack of money in the Great Depression days.

*As a note,*

~~(Actually,~~ UT-Dallas had awarded a Bachelor's Degree to John Terry Hooks, 77, on January 9, 1980).

Richard A. Geyer, Jr.'s resignation as Vice President of University Affairs was covered.

The Excel Club of Dallas had given \$31,200 to Callier Center for Communication Disorders, from proceeds of the club's annual Charity Golf Classic.

CIRCA MONDAY, May 2, 1983 (CONT)

Student Union's Award of Excellence in Design, by the Dallas Chapter, American Institute of Architects, was noted.

Curator Larry Sall, Special Collections, McDermott Library, had brought together a collection of Presidential Letters, including at least one letter from each of 40 Presidents of the United States. The collection, after nearly two years of part-time work, was on exhibit in the San Jacinto Tower, owned by Trammell Crow. Crow had commissioned the search, to expand a collection that he had started.

*criticism*  
Some letters revealed personal sides of chief executives, including George Washington's anger at the Boston Town Council for its criticism of his handling of a treaty, before the Declaration of Independence had been signed..

John Adams wrote in frustration about the delays in getting the Declaration completed, and the difficulty of working with Benjamin Franklin.

Andrew Jackson was concerned that, unless the United States annexed ~~Mexico~~ Texas, Mexico would seize it and offer the land to repay a staggering debt to Great Britain. And, Franklin Roosevelt ~~wrote~~ expressed his concern about the probability of World War II, one week before it began.

Kim Ernst's centerfold story was about Day Care in Dallas, and reported on a ~~study~~ study of 30 day care centers by UT-Dallas psychologist Deborah Vandell. She found centers operated by UT-Dallas and Brookhaven College ~~as excellent~~ excellent. Others were "moderate to low" quality.

Children's Theatre, directed by Linda K. Williams, was offering four programs, from grade 1 and 2 levels through young adult. And Continuing Education had scheduled professional and personal enrichment programs, including two computer groups.

CIRCA MONDAY, May 2, 1983 (CONT)

DP  
"Charlie Brown," at Callier Center Theater of the Deaf, was further publicized. Also, the "Take Five" Theatre ticket sales program Reading clinics were scheduled at both Callier Center for Communication Disorders and on the UT-Dallas campus, opening June 6 and running through July 29. at Callier Center. This program was for people of all ages who had reading problems. On the main campus, a program starting June 13 was directed toward needs of children between ages 5 and 10. Arlene Sachs, Special Education; Sandra Craig, Head of ~~Psych~~ Psychological Services at Callier, and Reading Specialist Virginia Anderson directed the clinics, with Paula Grinnell and Gerry Haggard, Special Education.

Cyrus D. Cantrell III was ~~honored~~ honored by the Dallas Chapter, Quantum Electronics and Applications Society. He had founded the chapter, and served as its first chairman.

RepublicBank Corporation had given \$2,000 for the School of Management's Operations Research Lecture Series.

OPBC  
Stephen G. Rabe's book "The Road to ~~OPEN~~: United States Relations with Venezuela, 1919-1976," was named as the best book of the year in Social Sciences for 1982, by the Southwest

Conference on Latin American Studies.

SUNDAY, May 8, 1983

Carl B. Collins announced that The University of Texas at Dallas Center for Quantum Electronics team had taken ~~had~~ a first ~~step~~ step toward a Gamma-Ray LASER, as a third source of nuclear power.

Ultra  
Bombarding an iron ~~nucleus~~ nucleus with ~~energy~~ energy from conventional sources, such as ~~ultra~~-high frequency generators, had produced modified gamma rays. It was a venture into unknown territory, Collins said, to produce a change in energy levels within the very center of the atom.

REF: ADVANCE (NVN/NSN), MAY 1983.

SUNDAY, May 8, 1983 (CONT)

SUNDAY, May 8, 1983 (CONT)

There were two problems, Collins said. Without a precise "map" of the proton-neutron structure inside the atom, so that there would be control over the amount of gamma rays produced, it would take a search for the right wavelenghts, so the Gamma Ray LASER could be tuned.

Then, the right isotope would have to be plucked from about 500 known possibilities, to get steady emission.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Health & Science: UTD team aims to make gamma laser," by Joann Schulte, pg 111D, 05-08-83

FRIDAY, May 13, 1983

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" began its run at Callier Center Theater of the Deaf, under direction of Tom Cantu.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN),/BA/KE, 04-30-83

UTD friends were invited to the Friday, June 3 performance by Mrs. A. Earle Cullum, Jr., and President Robert H. Ruftford.

REF: FOLDER, XE00, "You're Invited," circa 05-17-83.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, May 13-15, 1983

"La Casa de Bernarda Alba" was staged in University Theatre by the Cultural Alliance of Arts and Literature of Mexico.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR0758, 05-09-83.

SUNDAY, May 15, 1983

Preparing for the Richardson observance of of the Sesquicentennial, the Richardson Historical Society, Junior League of Richardson, and the University of Texas at Dallas Center for Continuing Education announced "And the Telling Takes Us Back," a co-operative program for making of an oral history of Richardson.

The announcement was made at a public meeting in Richardson Public Library, by Molly Stewart, Continuing Education. The initial proposal for the project had been made October 6, 1982.

REF: LTR, XE300, Center for Continuing Education to The Junior League of Richardson (unsigned), 10-06-82.



SATURDAY, May 21, 1983

Despite torrential rains the night before, Commencement returned to the campus for the first time since 1976, as the sun prevailed during the morning.

Michael Gillespie, as University Orator, read the names of the graduates; there were an estimated 160 in Management and Administration, 44 in Human Development, 42 in Natural Sciences and Mathematics, 28 in General Studies, 25 in Arts and Humanities, and 33 in ~~Social~~ Social Sciences. 36

The youngest graduate in The University of Texas at Dallas' history, Jeanette Prastika, earned the Bachelor of Arts in Visual Arts at age 19.

Second oldest, of course, was Henry DuBois, Bachelor of Arts in American Studies, at 70. Jerry Lee and Nancy Holmes joined in giving a \$500 scholarship named for DuBois, and President Robert Rutford announced its establishment at Commencement.

Lloyd M. Cooke, long-time Director of University Relations for Union Carbide Corporation, now President of the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering, was Commencement speaker.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 16,  
06-13-83.

TUESDAY, May 24, 1983

Howard F. Van Zandt, Professor Emeritus in International Management, received an award for his 1980 book "Pioneer American Merchants in Japan." Only eight awards were made, by the Publishers Association for Cultural Exchange, and he was the only American to be honored.

The award was announced in Tokyo, by Prince Mikasa, brother of Emperor Hirohito and President of the association.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN) 06-14-83/  
BA/KE, 06-14-83.

THURSDAY, May 26, 1983

Legislators approved a proposal to create a higher education fund for construction and academic equipment,

THURSDAY, May 26, 1983 (CONT)

subject to voter approval in 1984. Final votes on the landmark measure. The \$2 billion fund was to be built by annual legislative appropriations of \$100 million. (were 28-2 in the senate and 128-12 in the house.) Proceeds from the fund's investments would be used for construction and academic equipment at 25 institutions.

The appropriation was scheduled for to begin in 1985. There was also an amendment that permitted tapping of The University of Texas/ Texas A&M Permanent Endowment Fund by all branches of the systems.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Lawmakers OK plan on university fund," by Jackie Calmes, pg 35A, 05-26-83.

A gift from the Clark Foundation of Dallas provided funding for three Presidential Scholarships at The University of Texas at Dallas. The foundation contributed, to The University of Texas System, the house and lands of ~~Del~~ Delta Upsilon fraternity's UT-Austin chapter. The fraternity continued to occupy the property, with rents providing the scholarships

Col. Walter Kerbal, executive secretary of the foundation, had contacted Al Mitchell in 1968, and set up the Clark Research Participation summer program, which had brought 453 high school graduates and college undergraduates to the campus up to this date.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE, 05-26-83.

MONDAY, May 30, 1983

The Memorial Day holiday was observed.

-END CHRONOLOGY, JANUARY-MAY, 1983-SPRING SEMESTER-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, May 31-June 1, 1983

Singers were auditioned for nine principal parts in a September production of "The Mikado."

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN, undated)  
BA/KE,

WEDNESDAY, June 1, 1983

Regular summer session registration was completed.

~~Also~~ Photography students of Jean Meziere opened an exhibition in the Special Collections gallery of McDermott Library, running through July 15. Works by Darryl Bauman, Bill Caruth, Rodney A. Howard, Roy Mantecon, Don Squibb, Glen Stotz, and Dennis Sullivan were shown.

REF: ~~XX~~ XE630, CARD/MAILER, "Exhibition, Photography Students," 06-01-83.

The University of Texas at Dallas had been authorized to offer a doctoral program in Human Development and Communication Sciences. The program was the only one of its kind in the United States, and was to take advantage of the strengths of Callier Center for Communication Disorders. Opening was planned for the fall of 1984.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
06-01-83.

Two exhibits were open in the Special Collections area of McDermott Library; one, through June 17, was a postal history of Dallas County, brought together by Gene Gaddy, showing a variety of items from the period 1851 to 1949. Color fashion photographs by Jean Mexiere was on display through July 15.

*NSN*  
REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
05-27-83.

MONDAY, June 6, 1983

LeAnne Welch became editor of U.T. DATELINE.

REF: U.T. DATELINE, Volume XXIV, No. 1, 06-06-83

*-1173- -1182-*

MONDAY, June 6, 1983 (CONT)

Massachusetts scientist Roger Payne, an authority on whales and their "songs," spoke on "Right Whales" and ~~played~~ *played* recordings of their "vocalizing" in a lecture sponsored by the Undergraduate Program, Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN, undated)/BA/KE, circa 06-01-83.

Children's Theater '83 opened a series of four workshops in Creative Dramatics, Recreational Drama, and Young Adult Drama and Design, , directex by Linda K. Williamson of the Theatre faculty. *✓* Ages ranges were from grades 1 and 2 through grades 7 to 12. A full-scale production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" was scheduled for the Young Adult group, July 22-24.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NAN)/BA/KE, 05-16-83.  
BULLETIN, XE300, "Children's Theatre '83," circa 05-15,, 1983.

Callier Center for Communication Disorders opened its reading clinic, running through July 29 at both the main campus and the Callier site, 1966 Inwood Road, Dallas. *✓* Arlene Sachs, Sandra Craig and Virginia Anderson were the directors of the clinic.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/NA/KE, 04-25-83.

FRIDAY, June 10, 1983

Southern Methodist University, with Provost Hans Hillerbrand as spokesman, said it would raid other institutions and pay whatever necessary to attract top faculty and make its School of Engineering the best in the Southwest.

Erik Jonsson and Alex Bickley, who <sup>now</sup> was executive vice president of the Dallas Citizens Council, had criticized the SMU school; they said that SMU could not be expected to establish a world class engineering school, and that Dallas needed one to compete with other cities for high-tech dollars.

Jonsson and Bickley were already trying to get a first class school installed at The University of Texas at Dallas. Hillerbrand was opposed, because of the competition for faculty and students. Hillerbrand also contended that Jonsson's criticism showed lack of understanding of the structure of higher education.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS,  
"SMU pledges to improve engineering school," by Irwin Frank. pg10D, 06-10-83.

"Heaven Can Wait" continued the Captioned Film Festival" at Callier Center for Communication Disorders.

REF: XE128. NEWS RELEASE, (NSN), ~~October, 1982~~  
BA/KE, October, 1982.

John V. James, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Dresser Industries, Inc., had been elected Chairman of The University of Texas at Dallas Development Board. James succeeded Jack B. Jackson, who had been Chairman of the Board of Richardson's Citizens Bank (now First City Bank of Richardson) and formerly Chairman of the Board of J. C. Penney Co.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
05-26-83.

475  
- 1172 - 1184 -

MONDAY, June 13, 1983.

UTD MERCURY headlined attendance at The University of Texas System Regents meeting, scheduled in Dallas June 16 and 17; Newly-elected Student Government's heads Kim Smith and Peat Alford were to attend, with administrators and faculty. UTD students were seeking regental approval of beer and wine sales on the campus, and believed their request had no opposition.

The May 21 Commencement was covered.

Carol Fisher and Mary Margaret Pyeatt were pictured with their Theatre awards from benefactors.

National and state awards had come to the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni chapter. Iota chapter received an Award of Excellence during the national convention at Kansas City, Missouri, one of seven presented (there were 700 chapters in the organization).

Historian Violet Cearly was named to the Hall of Honor. Earlier, at the Texas convention, she was given the Most Distinguished Alumni Member award (the Cliff Wood Distinguished Service award), and was elected president of the Texas Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association.

The newspaper's centerfold listed 365 graduates, and two AMOCO Outstanding Teacher Awards; these went to Helen Reynolds, Assistant Professor, Social Sciences, and Kent Nielsen, Associate Professor, Geosciences. Debbie Vandell, Associate Professor, Psychology, was announced as the UTD nominee for the Minnie Piper Stevens Foundation Professor's Award.

Polykarp Kusch had been honored when the former Founders North Auditorium was given his name in a ceremony of April 26. Regent Thomas B. Rhodes, The University of Texas System, formally named the auditorium.

REF: PROGRAM, XE431, "Dedication of the Polykarp Kusch Auditorium," 04-26-83.

"A Winter's Tale" was scheduled Sunday, Friday through Sunday, July 1-2 in "The Pit" on fourth level of Green Center. . Principal players were Ron Donigan as King of Bohemia, with Ellen Bell and Jeff McVey as Sicilian royalty. The experimental staging was under Carolyn Gillespie's direction.

1176  
-1175- 1185-  
✓

REF: UTD MERCURY, Volume 3, No. 16, 06-13-83.

MONDAY, June 13, 1983 (CONT)

The Special Education Program opened its fourth annual Summer Institute in Reading and ~~Writing~~, for children ages 5 to 10 who had difficulty in these areas. Arlene Sachs, Paula Grinnell, and Gerry Haggard were the faculty.

TUESDAY, June 14, 1983

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
04-25-83.

Texas Instruments, Incorporated stock (no longer the principal financial backing of SCAS/UTD), took a \$39.50 tumble to \$114.50, although the Dow-Jones industrial average gained 25 points. The flurry was blamed on ~~Apparent cause of the drop~~ *Computer* was the softening of the home computer market, and other companies showed losses.

Previously, Texas Instrumdnts shares had been selling in the \$160 range, and the company had never posted a quarterly loss. For the previous fiscal year, profits had been \$144 million on sales of \$4.3 billion.

*DA*  
REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Price of TI stock falls \$39.50 a share," pg5A, 06-14-83.

TI announced publicly that it might lose \$100 million for the second quarter of the year.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "TI projection triggers market flurry," by ~~Michael~~ Michael Geezi, pg5A, 06-14-83.

Pioneer 10 flew past Neptune and out of ~~the~~ the solar system; the first space vehicle to fly past Mars, first to pass Jupiter and survive its radiation belts, and first to cross the asteroid belt, in its 3.5 billion mile journey of the past 11 years.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Pioneer 10 leaves solar system," pp 1A-6A, 06-14-83.

WEDNESDAY, June 15, 1983

Twenty six Clark Research Participants had begun their studies at UT-Dallas, including students from Texas A&M, Rice and Duke Universities, and 22 who were recent graduates of 13 area high schools. The listing included four from Plano Senior High School, three each from Richardson's Lake Highlands and Berkner, and two each from Rockwall and Dallas Thomas Jefferson.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
06-03-83.

*4477*  
*1176*  
*-1186-*

WEDNESDAY, June 15, 1983 (CONT)

Texas Instruments stock was in the news again, dipping to \$107.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Price of TI's stock dips \$11.25 to \$107," by John Kirkpatrick, pp1A-24A, 06-25-83.

15

THURSDAY, June 16, 1983

The TI stock news improved, with an \$8 gain, back to \$115.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "TI stock ends slide, advances \$8 to \$115," by John Kirkpatrick, pg 1a, 06-16-83.

TUESDAY, June 21, 1983

Carrollton city officials were planning a ~~press~~ presentation to the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, supporting an alternate route for ~~the~~ proposed State Highway 190, to take it out of the Trinity Mills residential area.

The new proposal ~~recomm~~ was to recommend a more northerly route. Previously, voters had voiced opposition to the Trinity Mills route in a referendum that also established a 60-foot buffer zone on either side of new highways, and the city council had imposed a six-month moratorium in development within a buffer zone.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Carrollton to fight route of 190," by Connie Pryzant, pg 16A, 06-21-83.

SATURDAY, June 25, 1983

A highly-praised film of 1979, "The ~~Black Stallion~~ Black Stallion," with Kelly Reno and Mickey Rooney, was shown in a special matinee by the UT Film Program.

REF: U.T.DATeline, Volume XXIV, No. 3, 06-20-83.

SUNDAY, June 26, 1983

The Miss Lucy Long Social Orchestra and Quick Step Society parlor band performed under direction of Ralph Dudgeon, at the DeGolyer Estate in Dallas.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR !!!, ~~5 06-17-83~~.

MONDAY, June 27, 1983

~~The~~ Campus cats and their spring crop of kittens "had to go," and were being offered free to all who would accept them.

REF: U.T.DATeline, Volume XXIV, No. 4, 06-27-83.



MONDAY, June 27, 1983 (CONT)

Howard F. Van Zandt's award for his 1980 book, "Pioneer American Merchants in Japan," was featured in UTD MERCURY.

Also publicized was the D. Harold Byrd Business Aviation History Research Center, in the History of Aviation Collection. Brigadier General Byrd was present for the opening, as was LTGEN James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle. Gifts by Brigadier General Byrd's sons, D. Harold, Jr., and Caruth Byrd, had enabled the HAC to draw on several private collections, to unify them in one location.

More than 4,500 had enrolled for the Long Term of the summer session. An exact number was not published.

Joseph W. (Buddy) Gibson used editorial space to urge attendance at Dallas Area Rapid Transit planning meetings, one in Richardson July 5.

Mexican Theme Day was scheduled on the campus, Wednesday, June 29.

Spring semester graduates were listed in this issue.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 17, 06-27-83.

TUESDAY, June 28, 1983

A series of four small business seminars was opened, organized by the Center for Continuing Education, with Plano and Richardson Chambers of Commerce as co-sponsors.

(NEWS)  
REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128<sub>A</sub>/BA/KE, 04-11-83.

WEDNESDAY, June 29, 1983

Dallas County Community College tuition fees were to increase more than 20 percent for fall semester, if the proposed increase gained approval of the Board of Trustees in a July 12 meeting.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "College district may raise fees," by Vaughn Rhudy, pg 17A, 06-29,83.

Carrollton city officials, in Austin to meet with the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, asking for a change in the route of proposed State Highway 190, were ~~were~~ out-numbered by a 55-member group supporting the Trinity

WEDNESDAY, June 29, 1983 (CONT)

Mills outlet to Interstate Highway 35E. Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor, Collin County Judge Bill Roberts, State Rep. Bill Ceverha of Richardson and Denton County Commissioner Sandy Jacobs were in the supporting group.

Highway Commission Chairman Robert Lanier said that both sides should provide cost estimates. Carrollton officials argued that 742 homes would be displaced by the eight-lane highway, which had been on the drawing boards since the mid-1960's, as a 21-mile connection from Garland to IH35E.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Carrollton leaders urge alternative 190 route," by Connie Pryzant, pg26A, 06-30-83.

CIRCA FRIDAY, July 1, 1983

ADVANCE featured Tracy Rowlett, graduate of The University of Texas at Dallas, in its cover-centerfold story. News anchor for WFAA-TV (Ch. 8), he had won more than 40 awards for journalistic excellence.

Prior to coming to Dallas, he had been with the Armed Forces radio and television station in Tripoli, Libya. There, his anxious moments came when he broke into a football broadcast with the news flash that President John F. Kennedy had been killed in Dallas. At first, he was chastised for not waiting for an official government announcement, but later was commended for a job well done.

The Clark Research Participation Program was covered, listing four students from universities and 22 from 13 area high schools.

Also publicized were the GPOP Program (Graduate and Professional Opportunities), which offered financial aid to minority students; and the oral history recordings for "And the Telling Takes Us Back," recollections of Richardson's past, in which the Center for Continuing Education played a major role.

A video tape, "The Outer Dimensions of Classroom Conflict," had been made by Paul Pattivina, education researcher. The tape covered situations in which discipline appeared needed, and offered at least four solutions for response.

CIRCA FRIDAY, July 1, 1983 (CONT)

Callier Center Theater of the Deaf was to open its season October 13, with "Midnight Masque: Visitation of Edger Allan Poe," followed by "Pippin" in January and February; "The Good Doctor" in April and May, and "The Last Unicorn" in July and August.

On the main campus, "A Winter's Tale" was underway through Sunday, July 3, as an experimental staging in the fourth-level "Pit" of Green Center. Jeff McVay and Ellen Bell played the king and queen of Sicilia, and King Polixen<sup>4</sup>s of Bohemia was played by Ron Donigan, in the love and jealousy triangle.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
06-16-83.

The Alumni Association had scheduled an evening telethon for August 2, in an attempt to reach graduates and advise them of association activities. The annual meeting was scheduled for Saturday, August 13.

Deborah Stott, Art History, was named Master of College IX, General Studies, effective August 1.

Cecil H. and Ida M. Green were made honorary members, at the rank of Fellows, by the American Institute of Architects.

"Bye, Bye Birdie" was scheduled onstage July 22-24 in University Theatre, by young adults participating in the Summer Theatre Workshop, organized by the Center for Continuing Education.

REF: ADVANCE, , Vol. 10, No. 6, circa  
07-01-83.

MONDAY, July 4, 1983

UT-Dallas was closed for the Independence Day Holiday.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR1110, 07-01-83.

TUESDAY, July 5, 1983

J. Erik Jonsson was described as determined to create the engineering school he believed Dallas needed, in a

TUESDAY, July 5, 1983 (CONT)

newspaper interview. "Jonsson says he failed to get the job done at Southern Methodist University and now ~~plans to~~ wants to build that engineering school at The University of Texas at Dallas," was a major quotation ~~from~~ (indirect) in the article.

Further, "He says he gave up years ago trying to get SMU to upgrade its engineering school to produce more, high quality, graduates and Ph.D.'s. Now that William P. Clements is no longer governor Jonsson thinks he might create a world class institution at UTD. He blames Clements' pro-SMU attitude for blocking him until now." (At this time, Mark White was governor, but lost to Clements in the next general slection. Clements, during his second term, was also Chairman of the Board of Trustees at SMU.)

Clements "is a fellow who wants to see SMU have all the engineering students who originate here," Jonsson said in a direct quotation.

Earlier, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Hans Hillerbrand of ~~Southern Methodist University had~~ *said* Jonsson was wrong in wanting another engineering school, and that the university would go after leading faculty from other universities to upgrade its engineering program. He added that Jonsson showed lack of understanding of the structure of higher education.

*ALL CAPS*  
I refs; dallas times herald, "Ex-mayor is determined to create engineering school,"  
I Irwin Frank "Commentary," (no page number),  
07-05-83  
cf., CHRONOLOGY, 06-10-83

WEDNESDAY, July 6, 1983

Black Properties, owner of 50 acres in the Coit Road and Campbell Road area, hoped to develop a shopping center east of Mimosa Drive, and a mixed office, restaurant and retail area along Coit Road north of Cullum Drive.

Folsom-Graylor Investments was to join Black Properties on July 19, in a meeting with the Richardson Planning Commission, with a proposal for 3 million square feet of offices on the total 119-acre tract west of Coit Road and north of Campbell Road.

REFS: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Firm setting plans for Campbell land," pg 1A-2A, 07-06-83.

*cf.* CHRONOLOGY, 07-13-83.

*cf.*

FRIDAY, July 9, 1983

"Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" closed the eight-month schedule of "Callier Captioned Film Festival" at Callier Center for Communication Disorders.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE. December, 1982.

WEDNESDAY, July 13, 1983

Summer session graduation was scheduled for Saturday, August 27, with advance Fall registration August 1-5, regular registration August 24-25, and classes beginning August 29.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1148 , 07-08-83.


Members of the Pearce and Cottonwood Creek Homeowners Associations indicated they would oppose development plans of Folsom-Graylor Investments to develop the 119-acre tract between Waterview Drive and Coit Road, north of Campbell Road. Traffic increases and density of the development were the chief concerns, said Gary Slagel, chairman of the Cottonwood Creek Homeowners.

The land was currently zoned for residential, research and technological development, and a 3 million square foot construction was planned; this was reduced from 4.2 million square feet, a proposal denied by the Richardson Planning Commission a year earlier.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, pg 1A, "Homeowners nix Coit-Campbell plans," by Shirley Reynolds, pg 1A, 07-13-83.

THURSDAY, July 14, 1983

A "50's Day" was sponsored by Student Activities and the Food Service, with 25-cent hamburgers, and a concert by "Starfire," an authentic 1950's band.

REFS: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0808, 07-13-83.  
POSTER, xe630, "50's Day," circa 07-10-83. 

*DW*

Wright Lowenstein Lassiter, Jr., was selected as president of Bishop College, after a two-year search for a successor to Harry Wright. An earlier appointment, of Calvert H. Smith, University of Cincinnati, had not been accepted. Lassiter was president of Schenectady Community College in New York.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Official of NY college to be president of Bishop College," by Karel Holloway, pg H-3, 07-14-83.

FRIDAY, July 15, 1983

Dallas County Community College trustees raised tuition for Dallas County residents from \$115 to \$140 a semester; for students outside the county, tuition went from \$240 to \$360.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Dallas college district trustees approve increase in fall tuition," page number missing, 07-15-83.

SUNDAY, July 17, 1983

Bryghte Godbold, now in his late 60's, was pictured in "Dallas Life Magazine," with a review of his leadership in Goals for ~~the~~ Dallas, and his present service on the Dallas ~~Arboretum~~ Arboretum and Botanical Gardens Board, which he chaired. He had gone from a vice presidency of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest to head Goals for Dallas at request of then-Mayor J. Erik Jonsson.

REFS: DALLAS LIFE MAGAZINE, "INFORMER," pg 7, 07-17-83.  
ORAL HISTORY, No. 15, two cassettes, Bryghte D. Godbold, 10-18-79.

MONDAY, July 18, 1983

A four-year, \$10 surcharge for parking permits was announced by UTD MERCURY. Souter Asphalt Paving of Farmers Branch had been awarded a contract for re-surfacing parking lots, and the additional funds were to be used to pay for the repairs. Work was underway.

*\$100,000*

MONDAY, July 18, 1983 (CONT)

G. Allen Burton, doctoral candidate in Environmental Sciences, had won first prize in a statewide contest for student research papers on water and its uses. He had received a \$300 prize for his paper on "Sediment Activity Tests for Detection of Toxic Impacts" at the Texas Water Pollution Control Association's annual meeting.

*award*

*WLC*  
A 24-hour Bike-A-Thon was scheduled for Friday, August 26, on the stationary bicycles in Physical Instruction building. Pledges per-mile were to be obtained by "riders," and it was hoped that a GUINNESS Book of Records for mileage would be set. The funds were to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sharon Sloan, cum laude graduate in Humanities in May, continuing as a graduate student, was awarded a full Fulbright grant for a year's study at the University of Gottingen, West Germany. Her studies in German literature were to center on translation.

An array of oil paintings was on display in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library. The artist was Dallasite Larry Porter.

Summer Theatre Workshop students were to stage "Bye, Bye, Birdie" July 22-26 in University Theatre. The workshop and production were funded by the Junior League of Richardson and the Center for Continuing Education. Director of the program was Linda K. Williamson of the Theatre faculty.

Pictured was a scene from "A Winter's Tale," which had been produced July 1-3 in the Green Center Pit, with direction by Carolyn Gillespie of the Theatre faculty.

Environmental Sciences, unbeaten in four games, was leading the intramural softball standings.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 3, No. 18, 07-18-83.

MONDAY, July 18, 1983 (C)NT)

~~MONDAY, July 18, 1983 (C)NT)~~

A Sports and Recrea Recreation Center outdoor equipment service was to open in the fall. Tents, sleeping ~~bags, back-~~ *bags, back-* packs and coolers were available for rent.

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Volume XXIV No. 7,  
07-18-83.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, July 22-24, 1983

"Bye, Bye, Birdie" was onstage in University Theatre, at the conclusion of a Summer Theatre Workshop for Young Adults.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
06-16-83.

move up

THURSDAY, July 21, 1983

The new chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University *System,* Newton Gresham of Houston, said that he saw no need for new senior colleges and universities in Texas at this time. He did endorse an amendment for the November, 1984 ballot that would provide construction funds for state campuses, but also required a two-thirds majority in both arms of the legislature to create a new college or university.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "New Texas colleges not needed, official says," pg 42A, 07-21-83.

SUNDAY, July 24, 1983

Southwestern Contracting Company of Dallas had begun work on a six-lane extension of North Floyd Road from Lookout Drive to Renner Road. The University of Texas at Dallas was to pay about \$300,000 of the \$450,000 cost.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "UTD working on Floyd Road extension through campus," pg 1A, 07-24-83.

WEDNESDAY, July 27, 1983

John J. Wiorkowski, Mathematical Sciences, was appointed to a 19-member board for a study of costs and benefits of the national 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. The Department of Transportation was to conduct the study, making a report in August, 1984.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE,  
08-04-83.

-1185-, 1/15/



WEDNESDAY, July 27, 1983 (CONT)

Richardson Plan Commission members had lauded a Folsom Investments plan for a quality office development on the 119-acre area along Campbell Road, from Waterview Drive to Coit Road, sold by the Excellence in Education Foundation.

Homeowners, however, were still contending that the density of the planned project would result in "staggering" traffic, not only on Coit and Campbell Roads, but on residential streets. A recessed public hearing was set for August 9.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Panel lauds 'quality' project," by Shirley Reynolds, pp 1A-2A, 07-27-83.

THURSDAY, July 28, 1983

Leo Marx, an irate homeowner, said publicly that "I don't think they (Richardson Planning Commission) are seriously considering the impact of the traffic. I get the impression that the commission was ram-rodding the issue to the Richardson City Council."

Marx further referred to the RPC deliberations as "how to rape a city," and as a "band-aid approach to planning."

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Residents see lack of concern," by Shirley Reynolds, pp 1A-2A, 07-28-83.

*August*  
THURSDAY, ~~August~~ 4, 1983

J.R. Black, owner of Black Properties, and Gary James, properties director, praised the Folsom Investments plans to build a 3 million square foot office complex northeast of the Campbell Road and Coit Road intersection. The officials said it would be a mistake for Richardson to turn down an "aesthetically pleasing" project and lose a hefty addition to the city's tax base.

The intersection already had Black Properties developments ~~to~~ the northwest and southwest ~~of the intersection~~, and restaurants had opened to the southeast. Black said he might not choose to develop the southeast quadrant further if the Folsom plan was turned down.

*dlc*

THURSDAY, August 4, 1983 (CONT)

James, in a letter to the Richardson Planning Commission, wrote "It is too often the case, that no matter how many compromise meetings a developer has with homeowner associations, it is not properly compromised until it is done the homeowners' way."

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Developers' View: Black Properties spokesmen praise Folsom effort for 'quality,' planning," by Shirley Reynolds, pp 1A-2A, 08-04-83.

SUNDAY, August 7, 1983

J. Erik Jonsson gave vocal support to creating a School of Engineering at The University of Texas at Dallas, but both Southern Methodist University and The University of Texas at Arlington were critical of the idea, citing scarcity of money and qualified engineering faculty.

Jonsson said he was not opposed to SMU developing its engineering school, because there was a shortage of engineers even in a time of recession. "No matter what both universities might do, they cannot meet the demand..."

SMU was planning to upgrade its school, according to Hans Hillerbrand, Vice President for Academic Affairs; but Jonsson said the university had had its opportunity for an upgrade for 20 years, and had failed to do so. He also said that the cost of attending SMU would be prohibitive for many students.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "UTD renews engineering school fight," by Jim Lechtenberg pp 1A-2A, 08-07-83.

MONDAY, August 8, 1983

President Robert H. Rutford asked UT-Dallas people to cast a vote in the Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) referendum, scheduled Saturday, August 13; he pointed out that increased bus service would benefit UT-Dallas by ~~provid~~ providing means of transportation to students who were now "site bound."

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Volume XXIV, No. 10, 08-08-83.

MONDAY, August 8, 1983 (CONT)

Bryan Grenvall's Caravan band brought jazz to the campus mall, near Student Union, and there were special prices for hot dogs, cold drinks and popcorn; Food Service and Student Activities were sponsors. REFS: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1041, 08-05-83.  
POSTER, XE630 "Jazz on the Mall," circa 08-05-83.

The Richardson Plan Commission had scheduled a continuation of public hearings on the Folsom Development Corporation's request for zoning changes and construction of a 3 million square foot office park. The hearing was to continue Tuesday, July 9.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Folsom Hearing resumes," by Shirley Reynolds, pg 1A, 08-08-83.

President Robert H. Rutford had a "double life," heading The University of Texas at Dallas and also being an expert on the Antarctic, said a feature story in the Richardson Daily News.

One geographic feature had recently been named the Rutford Ice Stream, which he had shrugged off, saying that names were needed and his was available.

He had returned from a meeting in Bonn, West Germany, where the 14 nations involved in the Antarctic Treaty held a conference aimed at protecting the environment. If controls are not established, Rutford said, there would be catastrophic events, such as oil spills.

REFS: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "UTD president leads double, 'icy' life," by Jim Lectenberg, pp 1A-2A, 08-08-83.  
MAP, "Ellsworth Mountains, Antarctica," U. S. Geological Survey in co-operation with National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NSN, Experimental Printing), 1973-74.

TUESDAY, August 9, 1983

The Richardson Plan Commission closed the public hearing on the Folsom Development request and set a study session for August 19. About 200 homeowners attended, to show opposition to the project.

George McVay, former land developer for Hunt Properties, had become chairman of the RPC, following James Lightner's move into Dallas. McVay commented: "We can get a first-quality development...if we deny the project, my fear is (that future requests) will not be nearly as well planned or co-ordinated. The city can only go so far..." REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Panel opts for more time on Folsom," by Shirley Reynolds, pp 1A-2A, 08-10-83.

THURSDAY, August 11, 1983

Deed restrictions and protective covenants submitted to the Richardson Plan Commission, were "above and beyond" measures suggested by the planners, said Chairman George McVay. Among the provisions, the corporation would have full responsibility ~~for~~ for maintaining common utility facilities, areas dedicated to the public and landscaped sections of the proposed development.

*by Folsom Development*

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Developing details. ..." by Shirley Reynolds, pp 1A-2A, 08-11-83.

SATURDAY, August 13, 1983

Dallas and 13 suburbs, including Richardson, voted for establishment of the Dallas Area Rapid Transit System. The favorable percentage in Dallas was 55.41 percent, but Richardson voters gave 71.08 percent approval.. The rail and bus system was to be financed by a 1 percent sales tax, to go into effect January 1, 1984. Seven suburbs voted against the system, mostly by margins of just above 50 percent.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Dallas, 13 suburbs go for DART," by Allen R. Meyerson, pp 1A-33A, 08-14-83.

Bishop College President Wright Lassiter, Jr., had arrived from Schenectady County Community College to take office, and said he hoped to lead the predominantly black college out of its financial troubles and bring operations in step with corporate procedures that keep successful businesses on top.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Bishop College chief gets down to business," by Norma A. Wade, pp 41A-42A, 08-14-83.

TUESDAY, August 16, 1983

Dean John Rouse, School of Engineering, The University of Texas at Arlington, said UTA had taken no position on the request by The University of Texas at Dallas to open a School of Engineering. This was a reversal of the stand taken by former Dean Andrew E. Salis, in 1981, when he said he was personally opposed to starting new schools when present ones were laboring under a great lack of funds.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY DAILY NEWS, "UTA neutral on engineering school," by Jim Lectenberg, pg 1, 08-16-83.

Wednesday, August 17, 1983

Hunt Properties announced plans to build a 16-story office building, tallest in the Richardson-Plano area, in its Palisades Central development north of Campbell Road and east of Central Expressway.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Hunt properties plans building," pg1, 08-17-83.

THURSDAY, August 18, 1983

Texas A&M University System agreed to help pay for widening of Coit Road in the TAMU Research and Extension Service area; but the offer was contingent on sale of 50 acres owned by the system west of Coit Road.

Thomas J. Tighe, former Provost of Dartmouth University College, was named Dean of the School of Human Development, to begin in February, 1984.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128, (NSN)/BA/KE, 08-13-83. *6*

From the sale proceeds, regents agreed to provide about \$226,000 for the project. The Dallas City Council had just voted to ask the Dallas Plan Commission to review a proposed land use plan for the area.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "A&M offering Coit aid," by Kate Sullivan, pplA-2A, 08-18-83.

TUESDAY, August 23, 1983

The Richardson City Plan Commission met to study the Folsom Investments plans for use of the former Excellence in Education Foundation land along Campbell Road.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Folsom studies resume," by Shirley Reynolds, pg 1, 08-23-83.

The RPC did not make a final decision, but voted unanimously to recommend the development to the City Council, "in some form."

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Planners vote Folsom concept valid," pp 1A-2A, 08-24-83.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, August 24-25, 1983

Regular registration was held for fall semester, with 6,656 enrolled by Monday, August 29, as late registration continued.

REFS: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0749, 08-17-83.  
RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Enrollment slightly ahead of 1982 pace," pg 1, 08-30-83.

FRIDAY, August 26, 1983

Veterans and minority students joined in a stationary bicycle ride; pledges had been obtained per-mile, with ~~20~~ proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0741, 08-08-83.

*NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE, 08-18-83.*

*-1191-  
-1200-*

SATURDAY, August 27, 1983

The Summer Session closed with award of diplomas in the Conference Center.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0718, 08-15-83.

TUESDAY, August 30, 1983

The Richardson Plan Commission voted formally to recommend the zoning change and office development plan ~~for~~ Folsom Developments to the Richardson City Council.

*sought by*

After a long summer of <sup>a</sup>hearings, ~~in which~~ at which as many as 200 residents were present in opposition, only a few were at the deciding session. An eight-story height limit, with setbacks of at least 100 feet from Campbell and Coit Roads and Waterview Drive were among special conditions recommended by the RPC.

REFS: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Richardson panel OK's zoning change, by Karel Holloway, pg 1A, 08-31-83.

RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Folsom project wins planners' OK," by Shirley Reynolds, pp 1A-2A, 08-31-83.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, August 30-31, 1983

Callier Center Theater of the Deaf held auditions for its opening production, "Midnight Masque ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~company~~ <sup>company</sup>: An Imagination of Edgar Allen Poe." Four plays were to be produced during the theater's sixth season, starting in October.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128, (NSN)/BA/KE, 08-18-83.

-END CHRONOLOGY, JUNE THRU AUGUST, 1983-

CIRCA THURSDAY, September 1, 1983

ADVANCE featured, in a cover and centerfold story, the discovery that retained lead bullets could disintegrate and put a toxic amount of lead into the bloodstream. The measurements of toxicity (plumbism, or lead poisoning) had been made by William I. Manton, Geosciences, who was called in as a consultant when three cases of such illness had been found at Parkland Hospital since 1980. Indications were that the poisoning might not show up for 30 to 40 years after the person was wounded.

Also covered <sup>was</sup> ~~were~~ the appointment of Thomas J. Tighe of Dartmouth College as Dean of the School of Human Development and Communication Sciences. A Professor of Psychology at Dartmouth, he was a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, with a doctorate from Cornell University.

Fourteen faculty members were to go on leave [during the 1983-84 academic] year to pursue studies and engage in other activities related to their academic interests.

H. Ronald Nash had been elected chair of the UTD Alumni Association as the organization marked its first year on August 13. Also named were Donald A. Moulton, as treasurer, and Arnold Jaffe and Bonnie McGehee, as members-at-large of the Executive Committee, to handle scholarships and publicity/publications.

Three organizations in Development had raised \$464,160 in unrestricted funds during 1982-83. These were the Presidents' Associates, headed by Jack B. Jackson; the University Council, chaired by Mrs. J. E. Henry and Dixon H. Holland, and the new Friends Association.

-1193-

-1202-

CIRCA THURSDAY, September 1, 1983 (CONT)

Research papers presented at the Anton L. Hales Symposium on Geophysics, ~~held~~ held October 5-6, 1981, were published by the Journal of Geophysical Research under the title "Some Recent Advances in Geophysics." The volume was dedicated to Hales, who was first Director of the Geophysics Division, Southwest Center for Advanced Studies.

Kent Nielsen, Geosciences, and Helen Reynolds, Social Sciences, were announced as winners of the 1982-83 AMOCO awards as Outstanding Teachers. Students selected the \$500 winners.

University Theatre's "Take Five" season was to open Friday, September 9, running through the week-ends of September 9-11 and 16-18. "Mikado" was the opening production, directed by Michael Gillespie.

Michael Robinson was the Mikado, with ~~Harry~~ Thom Hawkins and Harry Weekly doubling as Nanki-Poo, the ~~son~~ ruler's ~~disguised~~ disguised son. Mary Ella Collins was musical director, with choreography by Melva Smith, costume design by Laura Nichols-Stanford, and lighting and scenery by Linda K. Williamson.

REF: ~~ADVANCE~~ ADVANCE, (No Volume Number, No Serial Number), September, 1983.

Callier Center Theater of the Deaf's schedule was also publicized, to open with "Midnight Masque" October 14, and run through October 14-16, 21-23 and 28-30, with a special Halloween performance on October 31.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN, undated)/ BA/KE, circa 09-01-83.

Among the 14 faculty members on leave were Lillian W. Furst, Comparative Literature, to work at Harvard University in development of two original courses for later use at The University of Texas at Dallas.

Also, Dean Carolyn Galerstein, School of General Studies, to complete a manuscript on women's occupations as depicted in American films.

Dean C. Presnall, Geosciences, was with the United States Geological Survey, and was to present a seminar series.

-1203-  
-11942



CIRCA THURSDAY, September 1, 1983 (CONT)

Robert Xavier Rodriguez, Music, was ~~on~~ further leave, until May, 1984, to continue as Composer-in Residence with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Will Beth Stephens continued on leave to serve as Director, Department of Defense Dependents' School System.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-01-83.

SUNDAY, September 4, 1983

Chancellor E. Don Walker, The University of Texas System, had announced to the Board of Regents that he intended to retire as of September 1, 1985. ~~He had served seven~~ At that date, he would have served seven years as Chancellor, the longest term on record. His career with state colleges and universities had begun in 1949, when he ~~taught~~ taught Business Administration at Sam Houston State University.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Chancellor of UT reflects on career," by Ken Herman, pg22AA, 09-04-83.

MONDAY, September 5, 1983.

This was the Labor Day holiday.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1130, 09-01-83.

WEDNESDAY, September 7, 1983

President Robert H. Rutford spoke on his 25 years of polar explorations, especially in the Antarctic, in Jonsson Center Performance Hall. There was ~~also~~ also a special exhibit of postal and aviation material and photographs related to polar explorations, in the Special Collections Gallery, McDrumott Library.

~~REF:~~ REFS: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1130, 09-01-83.  
NEWS RELEASE XE128. (NSN)/BA/KE, 08-16-83.

THURSDAY, September 8, 1983

National Hispanic Week was scheduled for September 12-16.

Nobel Laureate Ilya Prigogine was to speak on "The Evolution Paradigm in the Physical Sciences," September 23.

Jill Talmadge had become editor of U.T.DATeline.

REF: U.T. DATELINE, Volume XXIV, No. 12, 09-08-83..

1204  
-1195-

FRIDAYS through SUNDAYS, September 9-11 and 16-18.

"The Mikado" opened the "Take Five" season in University Theatre, directed by Michael Gillespie.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE ~~xe~~<sup>128</sup>. (NSN)/BA/KE, 08-30-83.

RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "'The Mikado' launches UTD's theater season," pp1A-2A, 090-09-83.

FRIDAY, September 9, 1983

<sup>630</sup> XE~~30~~, PROGRAM. "Take Five," (with 'Mikado' insert), ~~000~~ 09-09-83.

Unofficial final figures for Fall semester enrollment showed 7,530 had registered, only a 2 percent gain from the previous year. There was no explanation, said Information Director Buddy Adams, pointing out that previous years had shown increases from 7 to 9.4 percent.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "UTD total ~~increases~~ increases 2 percent," pg1A, ~~000~~ 09-09-83.

SATURDAY, September 17, 1983.

The well-attended 'Mikado' added a Saturday evening performance.

REF: NEWS RELEASE ~~XE~~<sup>128</sup> 128. (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-14-83.

(MOVE UP)

SUNDAY, September 11, 1983

50.334  
Dallas County Community College District enrollment had dropped from 50,334 to 49,583, or 1.5 percent. The Tarrant County Junior College System had seen a gain from 26,378 to 28,042, or 6.3 percent.

Among state universities, The University of Texas at Arlington gained 4.6 percent, to an estimated 23,200, and North Texas State University had an estimated 7.8 percent increase, to 20,400.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "College District enrollment dips," pp33A-34A, 09-11-83.

-1196-  
-1205-

← MONDAY, September 12, 1983

UTD MERCURY, in a four-page issue, listed the 332 Summer Session graduates, using a great deal of its news space. But Editor Joseph W. Gibson IV (Buddy) also wrote a three-column editorial comment on the future of the newspaper; he sought more student support ~~from~~ <sup>for</sup> advertisers, and more co-operation from faculty, staff, students and the university administration; the administration had demonstrated a lack of co-operation at almost every step, he wrote.

Amanda Ridings had resigned as the advisor to UTD MERCURY.

MONDAY, September 12 through THURSDAY, September 15, 1983

National Hispanic Week was observed, with three films including "Mexican-American Heritage and Destiny," and a return concert visit by Graciela and Paul, performing in both Student Union and the Cafeteria.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 1, 09-12-83.

MONDAY, September 12, 1983

*Visual* The University Council opened its one-month 1983 Funding Campaign, with a goal of raising \$25,000 in unrestricted gifts for benefit of ~~Visual~~ and Performing Arts, Callier Center Theater of the Deaf, McDermott Library, the History of Aviation Collection and Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library, as well as the General Scholarship Fund.

\$25,000  
^

Mrs. J. B. Henry of Richardson chaired the campaign; committee members were Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. William Hensley, Clifford Huffhines, Mrs. T. R. Reinhart, Arveline and Charles Standifer; President Pat Sheehan, ~~Rich~~ Richardson BancTexas, Executive Vice President L. G. Smith, Richardson Chamber of Commerce; Dolan McDaniel of Dallas and Mrs. Robert Pope of Plano.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
09-01-83,

-1196-

- 1206 -

WEDNESDAY, September 14, 1983

A series of seven lectures in the UT-Dallas 1983-84 Environmental Colloquium opened as Richard A. Conway, Union Carbide Corporate Fellow, spoke on "Risk Assessment for Chemicals in the Environment."

The second ECS was sponsored by the Graduate Program in Environmental Sciences, and was to run through March, with one lecture scheduled each month.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
09-07-83.

THURSDAY, September 15, 1983

Violinist Robert Davidovich<sup>1</sup> was in noon hour recital in Jonsson Center Performance Hall, playing his 1710 "David" Stradivarius, with Steven Harlos as Accompanist. The program included American compositions dated from 1907 to 1975.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
09-02-83.

An afternoon-evening "Back to School" party was sponsored by Student Government and held in Student Union.

Student Congress elections were set for September 19-20.

Jujata Miri, Head of Philosophy at Northeastern Hill University, spoke on "The Concept of Suffering" in the year's initial meeting of the UTD Philosophy Society.

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni also planned a "Back to School" party, for ~~Sat~~ Sunday, September 18,

The Bahai Club ~~marked~~ World Peace Day Monday, September 19, with a booth in Student Union where students could contribute ideas on how to achieve world peace. The club also *was to* show the film "Tomorrow Belongs to the Children."

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 2,  
09-15-83.

-1207-  
-1198-

SATURDAY, September 17, 1983  
The well-attended "Mikado" ~~added~~ added  
a late-afternoon performance.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
09-14-83.

MONDAY, September 19, 1983

UTD MERCURY listed candidates for  
Student Congress; eight were running for  
the two ~~School of~~ Business Under-  
graduate seats, including former  
UTD MERCURY Editor Dean Washington.

*and Public Affairs*

Seven candidates were running un-  
opposed. Despite efforts to drum up  
participation in the elections, there  
were nine seats without candidates,  
eight of them in graduate programs.

A review of the works bring done  
by 14 faculty members on leave was  
published.

The fund-raising program of the Univers-  
ity Council was noted.

Graduate Student Trisha Wheeler, who  
was to become Editor, announced that  
a literary student magazine, "Creativa,"  
would be published twice a year, with  
the first issue scheduled December 1.  
Rainer Schulte and Ronald Tobias were  
faculty advisors.

Physical fitness classes were set up  
for Mondays through Thursdays, in  
early evening hours, by the Sports and  
Recreation service; but the sessions  
were held in Student Union, with  
Susuan Tong as instructor.

The Friday, September 23, ~~lecture~~ *lecture* by  
Nobel Laureate Ilya Prigogine was  
noted. Winner of his award in  
Chemistry, he was to speak on "Living  
and Non-Living Systems."

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 2, 09-19-83.

WEDNESDAY, September 21, 1983

The Texas Highway Commission unani-  
mously approved construction of ~~State~~  
State Highway 190 along the Trinity  
Mills route in Carrollton. A delegation  
led by Carrollton City Council members  
strongly opposed the decision.

-1199-

-1208-

WEDNESDAY, September 21, 1983 (CONT)

Council member Mary Jane Bauer said it was safe to say lawsuits would follow. "I wish Garland, Richardson and Plano would realize we can keep this thing tied up in court indefinitely. We're saying...we want 190, too. Just move it north of Carrollton..."

The delegation was asking that the route go into the area between Hebron Parkway and Farm Road 544.

Collin County Judge Bill Robinson applauded the decision, saying that any delay to find alternate routes would doom the project. "This has been on the boards for 14 years," said Garland Mayor Ruth Nicholson, "so who knows how long it would be delayed if we change it now?"

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "State OKs plan to build highway across Carrollton," by Jackie Cylmes, pg 1A, 09-22-83.

~~SATURDAY, September 24, 1983~~

THURSDAY, September 22, 1983

The UTD Philosophy Society heard Benjamin Petty of Southern Methodist University in a discussion of "What Is Existentialism?"

REF: U.T.DATeline, Volume XXV, No. 3, 09-19-83.

SATURDAY, September 24, 1983

Public auditions were held for "The Wizard of Oz," scheduled for November in the "Take Five" University Theatre season. Children ages 8 to 10 were especially sought for parts as "Munchkins" and adults trying out for Dorothy's role were to be prepared to sing "Over the Rainbow."

REF: <sup>5</sup> AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1047, 4 09-16-83.  
NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE, 08-14-83.

(MOVE UP)

FRIDAY, September 23, 1983

Nobel Laureate Ilya Prigogine <sup>spoke</sup> on "The Evolution Paradigm in the Physical Sciences" with sponsorship of the Steering Committee, College I, Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-07-83.

SUNDAY, September 25, 1983

A ~~six-year~~ <sup>six-year</sup> plan for The University of Texas at Dallas had been presented to faculty, administrators and students, by President Robert H. Rutford. A major concern, ~~he~~ said, would be to meet needs of the support community. The university hoped to resolve the issue of lack in freshman and sophomore opportunities, especially in Collin County. *educational*

~~However,~~ *at this time,* There was no sentiment to add the lower-level programs, President Rutford said. But, "this will be an issue in the years ahead."

The plan stated the need to establish a school of applied sciences and engineering. offering all levels of degrees in "carefully selected" areas,

"The total impact of a high-technology area is mind-boggling," President Rutford said. "In the area north of the LBJ Freeway, ~~there~~ there are a huge number of large and small firms for engineers and managers and their needs for continuous training continues."

Major goals ~~of~~ <sup>f</sup> the plan, including the engineering school, were to develop Callier Center for Communication Disorders into a premier facility; enrich existing academic programs, improve quantity and ~~a~~ quality of graduate students, and initiate a facility-deferred maintenance program.

REFS: PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER, "Future growth plan outlined for UTD," by Tim Griffin, pp 1-2, 09-25-83.

RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "UTD's goals include school of engineering," by Jeff White, pp 1A-2A, 09-25-83.

MONDAY, September 26, 1983

UTD MERCURY reported that 15 seats of 24 ~~in Student Government~~ in Student Government had been filled in campus elections, but that only 163 had voted (2 per cent of the total enrollment).

Prior to the election, there were only two members left in the Student Congress, following a large number of summer graduations. President Kimbell Smith and Vice President ~~Peat~~ Peat Alford were the only members left to call and ~~complete~~ *conduct* the elections.

MONDAY, September 26, 1983 (CONT)

Roy Cirigliana's "Circus Roughie/  
Infrared Visions" was to be shown  
in the Visual Arts Gallery, starting  
October 7. Cirigliana was coordinator  
of photography at El Centro College  
and a part-time faculty member in  
Tarrant County Junior College.

Thomas Tighe, who had been appointed  
Dean of the School of Human Devel-  
opment, ~~and~~ was expected to begin  
his assignment on February 1.

Second in the "Take Five" season  
program, "Spoon River Anthology" *in University Theatre,*  
was to open Friday, October 7 and run  
through two week-ends, with a total  
of seven performances. The cast  
included Ellen Bell, Gene Carter,  
David Clayton, Linda Comess, Ron  
Donigan, Keith Finch, Rocky Hatley, *Haley,*  
Elizabeth Johnson, Buddy Krogstad,  
Margaret Kruger, David Reeves,  
Tina Rosenbaum, Oliver Seale, Donna  
Snyder and Heather Wilson. Carolyn  
Gillespie was director, with Laura K.  
Williamson as set and lighting designer  
and Vicki Johnston as music director.

David L. Ford, Jr., Professor of  
Organizational Behavior in the  
School of Management, had been the  
only American speaker in the Black  
Management and Development Conference,  
which had been recently held in Johannes-  
burg, South Africa. In his keynote  
address, he listed strategies for  
black managers in South Africa,  
including presentation of their ideas in  
terms of whites' self-interest, and  
insisting on "fast track" develop-  
ment for young blacks, as accorded  
to young whites.

Dave Shemwell, a graduate student in Physics,  
had recently competed in the Region 10  
glider (sailplane) championships held at  
Georgetown, Texas, and Eric Schmidt wrote  
a feature story on the theory of glider  
flight, as well as the competitive system.

Intramural touch football was underway, and  
the Mad Scientists, Rock Jocks and Un-  
beatables were tied for first place, all  
with 2-1 records.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 3, 09-26-83.



FRIDAY, September 30, 1983

Newsweek magazine reported that Dallas had the second-highest teen-age suicide rate in the nation (actually, there had been six suicides in Plano in the past six months). But a study by Philip K. Armour, Sociology, showed that the highest rate was among white males between 21 and 40. Armour also expressed doubt that the area was second highest in teen-age suicides, and that the media reports had been over-rated.

*concluded*  
REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE,  
09-30-83.

SUNDAY, October 2, 1983

Goals for Dallas published a supplement to the Dallas Morning News, inviting citizen involvement, and announcing a series of 20 neighborhood meetings to start in mid-November.

SATURDAY, October 1, 1983

A major conference on "The Business of Writing" was held by the Center for Continuing Education. The Dallas Writers Association made six awards to ~~writers~~.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/07-28-83.

John ~~Lewis~~ Lewis was Staff Director of the organization, with C. J. Thompson of Texas Instruments, Incorporated, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. J. Erik Jonsson, Founder and first Chairman of Goals for Dallas, in 1965-66, was a member of the Executive Committee.

President Terry Fritz of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce was among those suggesting goals, and calling for increased opportunities for employment in high-tech industry. He indicated that a solution to long-term availability of engineers and technicians had remained elusive, and said that Southern Methodist University and The University of Texas at Arlington might be ~~capable~~ capable of meeting the demands. No mention was made of The University of Texas at Dallas' plan to establish a School of Engineering, which had only been announced in late September.

REFS: GOALS FOR DALLAS, "Citizen Involvement Guide," Special Advertising Supplement, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 10-02-83.  
cf., CHRONOLOGY, 09-25-83.

CIRCA MONDAY, October 3, 1983

ADVANCE featured Helen Reynolds, Economics, and Kent Nielsen, Geosciences, who had won AMOCO awards for Excellence in Teaching. Also featured was the Philip K. Armour study on suicide in the Sunbelt area.

circa monday, October 3, 1983 (CONT)

The Floyd Road extension from Lookout Drive to the Santa Fe railroad overpass was mapped. The six-lane thoroughfare necked down at the overpass, with two-way traffic into Renner Road. This area was later the scene of an accident in which a high school ~~man~~ girl was killed and the male driver seriously injured. <sup>x)</sup> (As a note, (NOTE: Personal recollection of Al Mitchell.)

<sup>had</sup> Some 15 stationary bicycle riders joined in a Muscular Dystrophy Association Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by the Vete4ans Service Organization and the Minority Student Coalition. Backed by per-mile pledges, they brought in \$1,570 for the MDA campaign. General Studies undergraduate student Richard Hackney logged 335 miles, an achievement that was submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest stationary bicycle ride in a 24-hour period.

The Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library had opened National Stamp Collecting Month with a Dallas Stamp Day exhibit at NorthPark Mall, and was to bring in Herman "Pat" Herst, the dean of collectors, on October 22, for two lectures. Herst owned a matchless collection of Penny Blacks, Great Britain No. 1.

The "Circus Rouge" exhibit by Roy Cirigliana was further publicized.

A "plus four" had been added to The University of Texas at Dallas Zip Code, with the new address as P. O. Box 830688, Richardson TX 75083-0688.

"Spoon River Anthology" was to open October 7, running on week-ends through October 16 in University Theatre. Ron Donigan, Rocky Haley and Linda Commess were among the principals.

David F. Channell, History, had presented a paper on "Biological Roots of Nineteenth Century Technology" at the XVI International Congress on the History of Science, in Bucharest. The paper was one of three by Americans included in a volume of "Science and Technology, Humanism and Progress," published by the Academy of the Socialist Republic of Romania.

CIRCA MONDAY, October 3, 1983 (CONT)

Hannah K. Ulatowska, Communications Disorders, was awarded a Senior Fellowship to Poland's Academy of Sciences for 1983-84 by the International Research Exchange Board.

*ADVANCE*  
REF: ~~ADVANCE~~, (No volume number, NSN),  
October, 1983.

WEDNESDAY, October 6, 1983

Stephen Graham of Richland College spoke on "Existential Ethics" at a UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

REF: U.T. DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 5, —→  
10-03-83.

"High Noon Opera," by a Dallas Civic Opera group, was presented in Jonsson Center Performance Hall.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR1127, 09-30-83.

THURSDAY, October 7, 1983

"Circus Rouge: Infrared Visions" by Dallas photographer Roy Cirigliana went on exhibit in the Visual Arts Gallery through October 27. The photographs covered a range of circus life between performances, from a small tent show to Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey.

*128*  
REF: NEWS RELEASE XE118 (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-22-83

The Wadley Blood Bank benefited as the Fall Blood Drive was held.

FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS, October 7-9 and 14-16, 1983

"Spoon Riever Anthology" was onstage in University Theatre.

REFS: U.T. DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 4,  
09-29-83.  
PROGRAM, XE630, "Take Five"/"Spoon River Anthology," 10-07-83,

MONDAY, October 10, 1983

NEWS RELEASE XE128, (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-<sup>22</sup>~~22~~-83.

UTD MERCURY reported that the Student Congress planned to work out a proposal for short-term student loans, noting that the Financial Aids office was low on funds and that the Veterans Service Organization could only make such loans to veterans.

MONDAY, October 10, 1983 (CONT)

In a preliminary vote, members favored changing the name of the Student Congress to Student Senate, 13-2; further action was delayed for 30 days.

The University of Texas at Dallas Strategic Plan, first published on September 23, was revised to eliminate Article 6, which had said "Assist local public officials in resolving the issue of lack of college-level freshman and sophomore educational opportunities in Collin County."

Four research proposals by UTD students had been awarded grants by the Geological Society of America. UT-Dallas was the only university to receive more than one award. The grants averaged \$663. Yen-Nien Chang, Anthony Sprague, Norman MacLeod, and Manuel Valenzuela were the students ~~receiving~~ receiving grants.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 4, 10-10-83.

The Richardson City Council recessed a public hearing on Folsom Investments' plans for development of an office complex on its 119-acre tract between Waterview Drive and Coit Road, along Campbell Road. More than 300 residents turned out to oppose the density of the plan. The site plan had seven two-story buildings, 12 four-story buildings, and eight eight-story buildings, with a lake near the center of the tract.

"We're not opposed to an office park, but reduce the density to some figure we can live with," said Mary Ann Fraley of the Canyon Creek Homeowners Association. While the Canyon Creek area was most of a mile from the Folsom property, she said that those living near were "frightened" by its proposed size.

A petition signed by 1,800 residents opposed to the project was handed to the council.

The greatest concern was increased traffic, said Ed Edmondson, Civic Action Chairman of the Pearce Addition Homeowners Association. Edmondson, with Civic Chairman Gary Slagel of the Cottonwood Creek Civic Association, and Fraley made detailed slide presentations to back their points.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Richardson delays rezoning vote," by Connie Pryzant, pg 22A, 10-11-83.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "300 turn out to oppose Folsom project," by Shirley Reynolds, pp 1A=2A, 10-11-83.  
cf., CHRONOLOGY, 08-31-83.

THURSDAY, October 13, 1983

"Effects of Acid Precipitation" was presented by Gene E. Likens, Institute of Ecosystem Studies, New York Botanical Gardens, in the Environmental Colloquium Series.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-07-83.

~~THURSDAY~~

FRIDAYS THROUGH SUNDAYS, October 14-16,  
21-23, 28-30

~~THE MASQUE~~

"Midnight Masque," based on the life and works of Edger Allan Poe, was onstage at Callier Theater of the Deaf, "just in time for Hallowe'en."

"Spoon River Anthology" was also onstage in University Theater with direction by Carolyn Gillespie, and a 15-member company.

<sup>S</sup>  
REF: MAILER, XE630 (Special Offer to Callier Subscribers). 10-14-83.

POSTER, XE630 "The Midnight Masque," 10-14-83.

*NEWS RELEASE X128 (NSN) BA/KE,  
09-26-83.*

<sup>E</sup>  
REF: PROGRAM XE630, "TAKE FIVE/Spoon River Anthology," 10-07-83.

MONDAY, October 17, 1983

Suzanne Larsen, Atlantic Richfield Government Relations representative, spoke on "Corporation and Society" in the ARCO Energy Series.

REF: ~~U.T.~~ U.T. DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 7, ~~10-13~~  
10-13-83.

TUESDAY, October 18, 1983

Joe G. Moore, Jr., Environmental Sciences, was appointed Special Master to oversee cleanup of lead contaminated soil in West Dallas, at the site of the RSR Corporation lead smelter. The project required removal of six inches of topsoil and its replacement with new soil and sod. RSR agreed to put \$1 million in an escrow account to pay for the cleanup. Moore's appointment was by order of State District Judge Nathan L. Hecht.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Prof to direct lead cleanup," pg 13A, 10-18-83.

A Fort Worth architectural firm, Geron and Associates, was named by The University of Texas System Board of Regents to do preliminary design work for to house the proposed School of Applied Sciences and Engineering. Regents appropriated \$300,000 from the UTD Excellence Fund for the work.

*a building*

TUESDAY, October 18, 1983 (CONT)

Preliminary plans called for a three-story building with 150,000 square feet of space, on a site to the south of Founders Building, at an estimated cost of \$21 million.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Regents OK UTD design work," pg 2A, 10-18-83.

Bob Anderson, Analyst for Major Projects, AtlanticRichfield Company, spoke on "Minerals: The Coming Crisis" in the ARCO Energy Series. *15*

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Vol. XXV, 10-17-83.  
No. 8,

THURSDAY, October 20, 1983

David Shrader, Austin College, spoke on "Philosophy and Economic Science: A Critique of Milton Friedman," in the UTD Philosophy Society meeting.

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Vol. XXV, No. 8, 10-17-83.

Country Music artist Arne Bray ~~in the Student Union~~ performed during lunch hour in Student Union.

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Vol. XXV, No. 8, 10-17-83.

SATURDAY, October 22, 1983

Philatelist Herman (Pat) Hurst spoke on the ancient ~~Babylonia~~ and his experiences as a stamp dealer in New York City, in a symposium sponsored by the Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library. He also presented a slide show on the world's first postage stamp, the Penny Black of Great Britain.

*Babylonian postal system*

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-30-83.

SUNDAY, October 23, 1983

*on clarinet*  
A Faculty Recital mixed contemporary music, Mozart and cool jazz, featuring Peter Vollmers. The program included Mozart's "Quintet in A Major for Clarinet and String Quartet K581." Jan Sloman and Gloria Lucey Vollmers were violins, Robert Coleman on viola, and ~~cellist~~ *was* Mimi Moxley.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/Kathy Collins, circa 10-17-83.

TUESDAY, October 25, 1983

A five piece German band and German food were features of Oktoberfest.

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Vol. XXV, No. 9, 10-20-83.

MONDAY, October 24, 1983

UTD MERCURY reported plans for a costume party celebrating Hallowe'en, on October 28, in Student Union. The party was the first such function to be sponsored by the Cheyenne Social Club.

Two constitutional amendments were proposed for a special election November 7 and 8; one, to amend the Student Congress charter and form a new standing committee, the Student Services Committee, and the other to change the name of the Student Congress to Student Senate. Also, there were nine vacant seats in the organization, and candidates were being sought to fill them; all but one required election of graduate students.

The issue's centerfold was devoted to the story of The Association for Graduate Education and Research of North Texas, or TAGER; Most students at The University of Texas at Dallas, it was pointed out, were aware of the television tower on the campus as a dominant feature, but few knew anything about its operation or history.

The "umbrella name" ~~of~~ had been changed from TAGER to the Association for Higher Education, with Richard Stowe as Director of TAGER Services.

The basic purpose of the network had not changed since its 1967 opening; university and college members shared courses, available in classrooms on campuses, or in various industries. Users at this time included 20 industrial sites, eight hospitals, nine colleges and universities, and 11 public school systems. In addition to microwave and cable circuits, there was also an ITFS (Instructional Television Fixed Service) broadcast ~~operating~~ on low power (10 watts). *System*

The College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics planned a Lake Tyler campout November 11-13.

Murray N. Rothbard, economist, was to come from Polytechnic Institute of New York, ~~was~~ to speak on "A Critique of Reaganomics" on October 31, sponsored by Student Activities and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

MONDAY, October 24, 1983 (CONT)

President Cathie Matthews of the Women's Network and Secretary Larry Bassett of Student Congress had banded together to attempt to establish a permanent child care facility on or near the campus; their belief was that "hundreds" of people would like to enroll at The University of Texas at Dallas, but could not because of the lack of such a facility.

Student Congress had initiated a survey on use of McDermott Library, centered on questions about open hours and frequency of use.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 5, 10-24-83.

TUESDAY, October 25, 1983

Oktoberfest brogght German Band music and German food to the mall near Student Union during the noon hour, sponsored by Student Activities and Food Service.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1159. 10-28-83.

THURSDAY, October 27, 1983

The UTD Philosophy Society heard Gerald Casanave, graduate student at The University of Texas Health Science Center speaking on "Heidegger and Phenomology."

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 10, 10-27-83.

The Veterans Service Organization had begun a Christmas Canned Food Drive.

~~TUESDAY, November 1, 1983~~

MONDAY, October 31, 1983

Over objections of about 300 residents, the Richardson City Council approved *the 119-acre*

~~the 119-acre~~ development of the area owned by former Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom, centered on construction of a 2.5 million square foot office complex *at Cort and Campbell Roads.* The vote was 5-2. The original proposal had been for 4 million square feet of construction. Finally approved were plans for eight eight-story buildings, several of two and four stories, and a 50 percent area reserved for landscaping.

There were shouts of "People can get you all out (of office) next time," directed toward the council.



MONDAY, October 31. 1983 (CONT)

Council member John Hever voted against the development although he liked the concept. But, he said "...we're going to put another city in<sup>u</sup> at Campbell and Coit Roads.

Residents had said earlier that use of residential streets as thoroughfares was their principal objection; residents were not allowed to address the council. Members said they had heard their objections several times in previous meetings.

REFS: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Richardson council OK's Folsom project despite protests," by Christy Hoppe, pg 13-A, 11-01-83.

RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Council approves Folsom plans," by Shirley Reynolds, pg 1, 11-01-83.

CIRCA TUESDAY, November 1, 1983

ADVANCE featured "TV Commercials: Small screen treasures housed in UTD Collection." This was the collection of Paul Monaco, and included commercials dating back to 1947 and up to 1982 at this date.

Monaco noted trend changes in the advertising. ~~While~~ <sup>But</sup> commercials of the 1950's were aimed at the housewife, ~~but~~ <sup>as</sup> of 1983 had turned to selling company image rather than product. Another trend, he said, was aiming at youth culture, with an increase in leisure-time advertising.

The Andrew R. Cecil Lectures, scheduled November 14 through 16, were announced. Speakers were Peter Stanlis, political historian; Adlai E. Stevenson, past presidential candidate; UT-Dallas Resident Scholar Andrew R. Cecil; Richard J. Neuhaus, activist pastor; President Robert L. Payton, EXXON Educational Foundation, and international law expert Richard Young.

Regents' approval of preliminary design plans for a future Applied Science and Engineering Building, and a \$436,000 renovation program at Callier Center for Communication Disorders was covered.

CIRCA TUESDAY, November 1, 1983 (C)NT)

Amy Lederberg, Psychology, had made a study of 14 deaf children from Callier Center for Communication Disorders, paired with hearing playmates; her conclusion was that the groups and pairs could become friends and adapt to each other's differences.

For hearing children, she said, the friendships with deaf can be beneficial, teaching how to get along with a variety of people; Deaf children, in a minority, need to learn to interact with the majority, to avoid possible bad experiences later on.

*number*  
Plano sculptor Don Campbell's 20 abstract ceramic figures were to go on display ~~Novem~~ber 4 through November 23 in the Visual Arts Gallery. Campbell was a 1980 graduate of The University of Texas at Dallas, and had become a professional sculptor.

The 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was to carry 26 names from UT-Dallas. Those selected were ~~James~~ Daniel R. Adams, Larry Bassett, Holly Beckler, James David Claiborne, Peggy McDowell Clewis, Darrell G. Craven, J. Ralpheal Fields. Cathryn August Griffiths, Greg Hansen, Susan Howser, Cynthia Hui, Arnold A. Jaffe, Carol W. Latshaw, Dennis C. Looper, Jan Lenora Mitchell, Mary Jane Rummel, Susan Rybak, Karen M. Schmersal, Jim Shropshire, David G. Smith, Julia Tallmadge, Bradley M. Webb, James B. Welling, Jr., Melissa White, and Richard Karl Yeager.

French artist Jean Fo, who had recently moved to Dallas, had provided an exhibit of abstract paintings in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library, running through December 15.

Linda Williamson was to direct "The Wizard of Oz" in University Theatre on three weekends, November 11-13, 18-20 and 25-27. Forty-seven were in the large-scale productions' cast.

CIRCA TUESDAY, November 1, 1983 (CONT)

Ralph Dudgeon, one of the few performers in the world on the keyed bugle, had played with the Smithsonian Saxhorn Band in museums at Washington, D. C. and Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

Harvey Graff, History and Humanities, had organized and chaired three sessions at scholarly organizations. He had directed a session on literacy at a joint meeting of the History of Education Society and the Canadian History of Education Association, at Vancouver, British Columbia. At the annual meeting of the Social Science History Association, he led sessions on literacy, education, and demographic behavior, and on "Broken Promises: How Americans Fail Their Children."

Philip K. Armour, ~~sociologist~~ Sociology and Political Economy, had been named by Gov. Mark White to serve to serve for a year on a state task force studying indigent health care.

REF: ADVANCE, (No Volume Number, NSN), November, 1983.

WEDNESDAY, November 2, 1983

*final,* With the Richardson City Council ready to give final approval for Folsom Investments' development of 119 acres at Coit and Campbell Roads, Civics Chairman Ed Edmondson of the J.J. Pearce Homeowners Association said that ... "we are very seriously considering such action..." referring to the possibility of calling for a referendum.

*if* Past President Rod Bond of Pearce group said that a petition signed by 15 percent of Richardson voters (there were 38,000 voters at this date) called for a referendum, the council would have options of repealing the ordinance or holding the referendum within 30 days.

THURSDAY, November 3, 1983

The UTD Philosophy Society ~~heard~~ heard a discussion of "The Ideal Moral Person," led by Victor WorsfoldPhilosophy.

REF: U.T.DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 11, 10-31-83.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Homeowners consider referendum," by Shirley Reynolds, pg 1, 11-03-83.

FRIDAY, November 4, 1983

Susan Barrow and Karl Dent were in voice recital.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1048, 10-28-83.

SUNDAY, November 6, 1983

Ralph Dudgeon was in recital, on trumpet, with a local, professional string chamber orchestra.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1048, 10-28-83.

SUNDAY, November 6, 1983 (CONT)

Executive Vice President Denny Holman said that Folsom Investments would proceed with its plans within 18 months, with an expected completion in 10 to 13 years.

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Folsom proceeding with 'superior' plans," by Shirley Reynolds, pg 1, 11-06-83.

MONDAY, November 7, 1983

UTD MERCURY featured the Andrew R. Cecil Lectures, and pictured campus flags at half-staff in mourning for the 230 United States Marines who had been killed in Lebanon.

The Office of Veterans Services had arranged ceremonies for November 11, Veterans Day, including a drill by the North Texas State University Saber Drill Team

Sports and Recreation planned a camping trip to Dinosaur State Park, on the Paluxy river, November 19 and 20.

Pictures from the Cheynne Social Club's Hallowe'en party were published.

Kenneth E. Boulding, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Economics, University of Colorado, was ~~to~~ speak on November 17 and 18 in the Environmental Colloquium series. His topics were "Economics and the Environment," and "National Security Through Stable Peace." The lectures were sponsored by the Graduate Program in Environmental Sciences and the newly ~~to~~ formed Student Activities Advisory Board.

"The Wizard of Oz," scheduled through three week-ends starting November 11, was publicized, with photographs of cast members. One production problem had been solved, said Director Linda Williamson; that was to bring cast members down to ~~Munchkin~~ size. It was done by putting them on three-wheeled carts, so they appeared (when in costume) to be standing. Two performances were scheduled on Saturdays, November 19 and 26. The play was scheduled through Thanksgiving with the idea that families might attend as a holiday event.

*Munchkin*  
~~Munchkin~~

-1214-  
-1223-

← MONDAY, November 7, 1983 (CONT)

A large advertisement, with excerpts, was published for "Creativa," offering subscriptions for Winter and Spring issues at \$5.

The listing of UT-Dallas students in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was published.

Students, faculty, staff and the public were invited to compete in the annual Turkey Trot on Tuesday, November 22. The ~~annual~~ race was scheduled for two miles.

Mike Spain and Bahram Kishi were finalists in the all-university chess tournament. Mark Harris and William Jones had been defeated in the semifinals.

Warren Worth was winner in Men's Racquetball, Class A, defeating Kamran Mir in the final match. No scores were published. Mike Parks won Men's B from Hamid Jahani; Fred Baron ~~was~~ Men's C play, defeating Cesar V. ~~Adores~~, and Sandy Martin won the women's tournament, beating Caryn Rose in the final match.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 6, 11-07-83.

WEDNESDAY, November 9, 1983

Richardson City Attorney Louis Nichols said that referendum ~~provisions~~ in the city charter did not apply and could not be used in connection with zoning ~~changes~~, referring to the earlier announcement by Ed Edmondson, J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association, that a referendum might be ~~sought~~ concerning the Folsom Development plans.

*provisions*

REF: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Opinion nixes Folsom zoning referendum," by Shirley Reynolds, pg 1, 11-09-83, cf., CHRONOLOGY, 11-02-83.

FRIDAY, November 11, 1983

The UTD ~~Astronomy~~ <sup>2/</sup> Astronomy Club held open house in the Astronomical Observatory, with a film program as well as telescopic viewing of the Moon and deep-space objects. The favorites of many viewers, Jupiter and ~~Saturday~~ *Saturn*, were in conjunction (opposite side of the sun) and could not be seen.

REF: U.T.DATeline, Volume XXV, No. 11, 11-03-83.

24  
-1215-

FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS, November 11-13, 18-20,

25-27

UCC> "The Wizard of Oz," with a cast of 47, played in University Theatre, with Anastasia Antahades and Sharon Patterson sharing the role of Dorothy. Michael Robinson was The Tin Man; Alan LATHROM, The Scarecrow, and Rick Prada The Cowardly Lion.

Daniel Dibberon was Oz, Bonnie DePasse The Wicked Witch of the West; Karen Clayton and Donna Snyder shared the role of Glinda, and Tina Rosenbaum was The Wicked Witch of the East.

REF: PROGRAM, XE630, "Take Five/The Wizard of Oz," 11-11-83.

MONDAY, November 14, 1983

The Richardson City Council gave final, formal approval to Folsom Development's request for zoning to accommodate a 2.5 million square foot office complex at Coit and Campbell Roads. The ordinance passed 5-2.

John Hever and Wayne Mayo cast the negative votes, as they had done during an October 31 meeting.

REFS: RICHARDSON DAILY NEWS, "Folsom gets final, formal nod," pp 1A-2A, 11-15-83.  
DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Metro Report," pg 20A, 11-15-83.  
cf. CHRONOLOGY, 11-02-83 and 11-09-83

MONDAY-TUESDAY, November 14-15, 1983

Auditions for "Pippin," scheduled in January and February at Callier Theater of the Deaf, were held in Aram Glorig Auditorium. Rehearsals were to begin November 28.

S  
REF: "Audition Announcement," circa 11-11-83.  
~~Audio News~~, TOR 0754, 11-14-83.  
AUDIO NEWS,

THURSDAY, November 17, 1983

Distinguished Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding, University of Colorado Institute of Behavioral Studies, spoke on "Economics and the Environment" in the Environmental Colloquium Series.

S  
REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-07-83.  
AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0754, 11-14-83.  
25 NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN)/BA/KE  
-1216- 11-09-83.

FRIDAY, November 18, 1983

Boulding lectured for a second time, on  
"National Security Through Stable Peace."

REF: U.T. <sup>DATE</sup> ~~DETAIL~~LINE, Volume XXV, No. 13,  
11-14-83.

MONDAY, November 21, 1983

President Robert H. Rutford had addressed several questions in an open forum, UTD MERCURY reported in its lead story. Among these, he said, was the query about student housing on the campus; this could not be remedied, he said, because ~~the~~ interest rates were high and there was a shortage of bonding money.

UT-Dallas was still paying on bonds for the Student Union, he said, and new construction would mean capital expenditure with no return for two years.

A Student Senator asked about lowering prices in the Food Service areas. Rutford responded that Food Service had operated in the red for several years and lower prices would not help. "The best thing to do would be to close it," he said.

He reported that five catering companies had made surveys, and none wished to contract for operation of the Food Service.

Also sought was a reduction in photocopy prices, which Rutford said might be possible.

Adding freshman and sophomore studies would be a change from outside the university, he told his audience, and such addition was not a priority at this time.

Plans for addition of Engineering programs were well underway, he said; but chances of opening a Law school were poor.

Former U. S. Senator Adlai E. Stevenson had spoken in the Andrew R. Cecil Lecture Series, saying that political action committees should be eliminated, limits placed on campaign expenditures, and thus open the way to paying competitive salaries for public officers. Civil service projects mediocrity and diminishes incentives for excellence, he said.

MONDAY, November 21, 1983 (CONT)

As Thomas Jefferson had said, Stevenson expressed the desire to "trust the people; trust them with the truth." People are removed from their government, and the government from them, and both from the truth, ~~he~~ said.

*Stevenson*

"Because of media, people are treated to polls of their opinions, and have little chance to form them."

Stevenson said "The most powerful. and least accountable, institution in our self-governing nation is the media."

A photograph attempted to capture *the* Veterans Day flyover of four F4 Phantoms.

President Robert H. Rutford appointed members of the 1983-84 Student Activities Advisory Board: Undergraduate voting members were Patrick Biggins, Management and Administration; Rick Horne, Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Susan Howser, General , Studies and Vicky Templeton, Human Development.

Graduate voting members were Gail Joyce, Arts and Humanities; Gail Korkames, Management and Administration; Stuart Snyder, Social Sciences. Members ex-officio were Director Ann Harris, Student Activities; Susan Novak Fraser, Coordinator of Student Activities, and President Kim Smith, Student Government.

Early registration was scheduled for November 29-30 and December 1, with "everything on line." That is, course data was to be entered into the computer system on the spot.

Six Chinese officials from institutes and ministries of foreign trade were to visit the School of Management on December 1, with a view to possible establishment of a graduate school with Tsinghua University, ~~in~~ in Beijing.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 7, 11-21-83,

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, November 24-25, 1983

This was the Thanksgiving Holiday period. REF: AUDIO NEWS, ~~6~~ TOR0812, 11-18-83.



THURSDAY, December 1, 1983

Karl Dent directed a Noontime Recital by a student chorale, with a program of Christmas anthems, carols and songs.

REF: U T DSTRLINE, Volume XXV, No. 18,  
11-28-83.

FRIDAY, December 2, 1983 through  
FRIDAY, February 17, 1984

Hazel A. Mitchell, ~~Al~~ Mitchell's wife, <sup>a</sup> was diagnosed as having esophageal cancer after an investigation for ~~her~~ hiatal hernia. The news was kept from her, although their sons, John of Waco and Peter, then of Canterbury University, Christchurch, New Zealand, were notified privately.

A surgery of January 7, at the-then Plano General Hospital, led to an onset of pneumonia and her eventual death from pulmonary failure and cardiac arrest, on the afternoon of Friday, February 17.

REF: Personal records of Al Mitchell,  
12-02-83 through 02-17-84.

FRIDAY, December 2, 1983

Richard Fisher of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company, spoke on "The Future Needs of International Business," sponsored by the International Management Studies Association.

REF: U T DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 15,  
11-28-83.

SATURDAY, December 3, 1983

Men 20 years old and older auditioned for Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters," the fourth of the five productions in the "Take Five" series. Michael Gillespie was to direct the production, to be staged in February.

U T DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 15,  
11-28-83.

WEDNESDAY, December 7, 1983

*MOVED TO -1220-*  
President Robert H. Rutford spoke on "The Fragile Continent," calling up his experiences of 25 years in polar science and explorations, in the Environmental Colloquium Lecture Series.

U T DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 15, 11-28-83.

MONDAY, December 5, 1983

UTD MERCURY reported computer terminal registration facilities in use for the Spring pre-registration, with 2,788 registrations completed through the new system.

Fall Commencement ceremonies were announced for Saturday, January 7, with two programs in the Conference Center.

*in* An informal survey of registrants by Drew Carson, a majority could not make an accurate map of the campus. In most replies there was a void in areas where science buildings were located.

Public runners Tommy Tilden and Mary Kennard had been ~~winners~~ in the Turkey Trot of November 22. Tilden ran the two miles in 10:14 and Kennard had a 13:30 time. < leaders

Steve Ogden's 10:32 and Mary Chaffin's 13:14 were best student runs; among staff members, Fred Schwall ran in 12:28 and Kay Keck in 15:51.

Deputy Director Robert Kahn of the Defense Advanced Projects Research Agency was to speak on Wednesday, December at a luncheon meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Computer Society. His topic was "The U. S. Thrust in Next-Generation Computers." 7

Choeur d'Ami, a 20-voice adult ensemble, was to present a program of Christmas music, directed by Alnbert Clark, on Sunday, December 18.

An appeal for adoption was made by or for "UTD Kittens," but without any reference to a location or telephone number.

Prizes were offered by the Sports and Recreation Program for the most accurate selection of winners in 13 college bowl ~~gam~~ games.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Volume Vol. 4, No. 8,  
12-05-83.

WEDNESDAY, December 7, 1983  
President Robert H. Rutford spoke on "Antarctica: The Fragile Continent," calling up his experiences of 25 years in polar sciences and exploration, in the Environmental Colloquium Series.

REF: U. T. DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 15,  
11-28-83.

THURSDAY, December 8, 1983

The third annual "'twas the Week Before Fin~~ALS~~" party was held in Student Union.

A second appeal for adoption of UTD's "Christmas Kittens" was made, with reference to Harriet <sup>b</sup> Moody as the contact.

Spring semester registration was set for January 9-10, with late registration January 11-18 and classes beginning January 12.

REF: U T DATELINE, Volume XXV, No. 17,  
12-08-83.

SUNDAY, December 11, 1983

"Messiah Sing" was held in University Theatre, weaving together Handel's composition with carols and readings from ~~S~~cripture and literature. This was the seventh in the annual series.

Soprano Susan Barrow, Alto Genevieve Metzger, Tenor Kenneth ~~S~~lughter and Bass Keith Finch were soloists. There was organ and string accompaniment, and the 20-voice Choeur d'Amis joined in the singing.

Karl Dent of Highland Park Baptist Church was program conductor. Readings were by <sup>Dean</sup> Gavin R. G. Hambly, Arts and Humanities; Associate Dean Victor L. Worsfold, Director Michael Gillespie, Theatre Program, and Joan M. Chandler, Head of American Studies.

~~Dean~~ REF: ~~XE128, NEWS RELEASE~~

NEWS RELEASE XE128 (NSN), BA/KE,  
12-02-83.

Circa MONDAY, December 12, 1983

A combined December-January issue of ADVANCE featured a cover story on "Overcoming Odds," ~~t~~ explaining the approaches and methods of ~~teaching~~ teaching children who are both deaf and blind *at Carrier Center for Communication Disorders.*

Francine Holland was director of the program, which was into its 12th year. Many of the deaf-blind children had been born with these handicaps because of the rubella (measles) epidemic of the 1960's, in which pregnant women were affected.

CIRCA MONDAY, December 12, 1983 (CONT)

"The Making of a 40-Pound Opera" was also featured. The story described work of Visiting Professor Christopher Yavelo, who had composed "The Passion of Vincent van Gogh" during the previous three years, involving 25 miles of staff lines, 500,000 handwritten musical notes, and a total of 729 pages.

Preparation for the composition involved reading and retyping 3,000 pages of van Gogh letters. The typing reached 100,000 words, but was cut down by making strips, re-arranging them, and cutting the total wordage by 75 percent. *it into*

"Can Anyone Hear Me?" was a three-segment, hour-long film conceived by Terese Finitzo-Heiber. Callier Center for Communication Disorders, and developed by New York Filmmaker Valenting Gentile. The film focused on two deaf persons and a deaf group, who ~~have~~ *had* overcome their disability and were able to communicate with both hearing and non-hearing individuals.

The film was to be shown on Public Broadcasting Service television. It had been funded by The Clark Foundation, Hoblitzelle Foundation; the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation, the Philip R. Jonsson Foundation and the Communities Foundation of Texas.

Fall enrollment was published as 7,455, compared to 7,381 in 1983. There were 4,179 juniors and seniors and 3,276 graduate students.

Publication of the journal "Creativa" was further publicized.

Robert Xavier Rodriguez had won his fourth consecutive ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers) award, given to assist and encourage writers of serious music. He was, at this time, serving as Composer-in-Residence for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Circa MONDAY, December 12, 1983 (CONT)

Randall L. Schultz, ~~But~~ Professor of Marketing, had won a new annual Academic Professional Award. The award ~~represented~~ *recognized* his contributions to increased understanding between professional management practitioners and the faculty.

C. Lee Walton, ~~Director~~ *Director* of McKinsey and Company, international management consultants, made the presentation in the name of Dresser Industries, Inc. In addition to a plaque, Schultz ~~also~~ received a \$1,500 stipend.

The January-February staging of "Pippin" at Callier Center of the Deaf was publicized. The play was to open January 27.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 19, No. 10, circa 12-12-83.

SATURDAY, December 17, through SUNDAY, 1983,  
January 8, 1984

This was the academic holiday period. Staff holidays were Friday, December 23, through Friday, December 30. Central Energy Plant was shut down for maintenance Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27.

REFS: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1108, 12-17-83. *83*

McDermott Library Holiday Schedule, circa 12-17-  
Personnel Notice ~~KE~~ 103.8, 1983-84 Holidays.  
08-1983.

Physical Plant Memo 39, 11-30-83.

-END CHRONOLOGY, SEPTEMBER-DECEMBER, 1983-

MONDAY, January 2, 1984

Miniature wood sculptures of pioneers, riders, animals and rustic furniture went on display in the Special Collections Gallery of McDermott Library. These "Texas in Retrospect" pieces were by Robert Neil Williams, a former law officer who was located in Houston. As a tribute to his Afro-American heritage, the display included "Buffalo Soldiers," the Afro-American cavalymen who helped explore and tame the west.

Also on exhibit were abstract paintings by Richardson Artist Oscar L. McNary, who was a past president of the Richardson Civic Arts Society.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN)/BA/KE,  
12-02-83.

SATURDAY, January 7, 1984

Fall Semester Commencement, in the Conference Center, saw 495 degrees awarded. Although UTD MERCURY said "many with honors," there was no statistic published except for the total awards.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 9, 01-16-84.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, January 9-10, 1984

This was the general registration period, with classes beginning Thursday, January 12.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR0800, 01-03-84.

WEDNESDAY, January 11, 1984

The UTD Film Society opened its Spring programs with the appropriate "1984" by George Orwell, in a double feature with "Shape of Things to Come."

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0904, 01-07-84.

MONDAY, January 16, 1984

UTD MERCURY pictured the "on line" *computer* registration procedure, opened for the first time in general registration, and reported enrollment of more than 6,400.

Chinese educators and officials who had visited UT-Dallas in December were to choose five for exchange programs centered on management and trade. The delegation had visited Kent State, Cleveland State, Indiana University, the University of Houston and the American Graduate School of Management in Tempe, Arizona. *universities*

MONDAY, January 16, 1984

The Student Union Grill had re-opened, Mondays through Thursdays. Meal coupon books were being offered at \$45 for \$50 worth of food, in both Grill and Cafeteria. Because of low response, the deli-cart service in Green Center was suspended.

A "big freeze" during the holidays had caused water line breakages, and the collapse of the ceiling in the Founders Annex rock shop. President Robert H. Rutford's home also had frozen pipes, with water cut off for several days. Physical Plant Director Ray Smith said that there might be extensive damage to campus landscaping, but an estimate of damage could not be made until warmer weather returned.

Spring events in the Lively Arts were to lead off with a program of music and "elocution" as the Miss Lucy Long Social Orchestra and Quick Step Society performed under leadership of Ralph Dudgeon. Michael Gillespie was a leading elocutionist, and Susan Barrow was to sing "Father's a Drunkard and Mother is Dead." Peter Vollmers was also to join the musical ensemble.

James Watral was to open his "Systems of Order" art exhibit February 2 in the Visual Arts Gallery.

Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" was to be onstage through week-ends of February 3 and February 12. Following on February 17-18, Neil Simon's "California Suite" was offered as the first dinner theatre production at UTD, in the Student Union.

A "Sunday Afternoon of Jazz" with Peter Vollmers was scheduled February 19, and a Ralph Dudgeon exhibit of 30 musical instruments, together with a collection of rare manuscripts and printed music, was in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library.

Intramural basketball was underway, and a racquetball tournament was listed for January 27-28, with a table tennis tournament on February 8.

REF:UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 9, 01-16-84.

TUESDAY, January 17, 1984

A UTD Community Chorale held its formation meeting, with Karl Dent as organizer and conductor.

REFS: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1055, 01-13-84.

XE630. POSTER, "UTD Community Chorale,"  
01-17-84.

THURSDAY, January 19, 1984

Blair N. Spring had been named Editor of UTDateline.

REF: UTDateline, Volume XXV, No. 19,  
01-19-84.

FRIDAYS through SUNDAYS, January 27  
through February 19

Callier Theater of the Deaf staged "Pippin" in Aram Glorig Auditorium, with Lisa Jo Mulkey as the Leading Player in American Sign and John Clutts as voice. David Fessenden was Pippin, with Garth Smith as voice. Fifteen musical numbers were in the two-act play, with Gail Benson at piano, Robert J. Kruger on bass, Stephen Flach on guitar, <sup>and</sup> Tom Van Schaik, percussion. Tom Cantu was producer and John R. Stevens directed the musical.

XE128 NEWS RELEASE (NSN) BA/KE,  
CINA 01-20-84  
REFS: AUDIO NEWS, 1128, 01-20-84.  
XE630, PROGRAM, "Pippin," 01-27-84.

FRIDAY, January 27, 1984

The Miss Lucy Long Social Orchestra and Quick Step Society was in concert, with eleccutions, directed by Ralph Dudgeon.

REFS: X128. NEWS RELEASE (NSN) BA/KE,  
01-20-84  
REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0732, 01-23-84.

XE630, PROGRAM. "Announcing/The Long Awaited Appearance of the Miss Lucy Long Social Orchestra and Quick Step Society, in Concert," 01-27-84.

"Lucy Long," the program notes explained, was a comic minstrel song of the 1840's, which appeared in band and social orchestra music until the end of The Civil War.

MONDAY, January 30, 1984

UTD MERCURY featured Black Awareness Month plans, the program to begin February 14 with music by Doc Gibbs. KDFW-TV (Chl 4) News Anchor Clarice Tinsley was to give the major lecture, on "Bridging the gap through Unity," February 21.



MONDAY, January 30, 1984 (CONT)

Plans were being made for Chinese New Year, on February 2, opening the Year of the Rat. Actually, in China, said Ding Mo Huang of the International Management faculty, the event is known as "Spring Festival," and centers on family gatherings.

Huang was teaching United States-China Trade as a Joint Venture at UT-Dallas, and had come from Massachusetts Institute of Technology School of Management and Harvard Business School. At this date, he foresaw modernization in China and the beginning of close friendship with the United States.

Jillian Raye, Carolyn Gillespie and Anne Hosemann-Butler were pictured as the "Three Sisters" in Anton Chekov's play, about to open in University Theatre. Also illustrated was a painting by James Watral, ~~in the~~ Visual Arts exhibit.

*from his*

"California Suite" was the play for the first UTD Dinner Theater program, February 17-18, in Student Union.

Larry Lundy contributed a story about trials and tribulations of the new student finding his or her way through the registration process. As he said, when he "walked out into the cold night," he had survived.

The list of Fall <sup>Commencement</sup> Graduate Student *awards* published earlier in UTD MERCURY had some names of students who did not actually receive degrees, said a *la* "Clarification." The actual names were not published.

Student Activities planned an ice cream social in early afternoon of February 8, as a "mixer."

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 10, 01-30-84.

THURSDAY, February 2, 1984

James Watral's "Systems of Order," an exhibit of paintings on ceramics, opened in the Visual Arts Building, to run through February 24.

REFS: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE, 01-16-84.

AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1128, 01-24-84.

~~X~~630, POSTER-MAILER, "This Spring at UTD," 02-01-84.

FRIDAYS through SUNDAYS, February 3-5,  
10-12, 1984

Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" was onstage in University Theatre, directed by Michael Gillespie. Saturday, February 11, added an extra, 5 p.m. staging.

Carolyn Gillespie, Jillian Raye Minton, and Ann Hoseman Butler were in the roles of the three sisters.

REFS: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN), BA/KE, 01-16-84.  
XE630, POSTER-MAILER, "This Spring at UTD," 02-01-84.  
XE630, POSTER, "Three Sisters," 02-03-84.

THURSDAY, February 9, 1984

A debate on "Metaphysics" was organized by Graduate Student Karen Schmersahl, and held in Student Union.

An old-fashioned Ice Cream Social was held during the early afternoon in Student Union.

REF: UTDATLINE, Volume XXV, No. 23, 02-06-84.

Circa FRIDAY, February 10, 1984

ADVANCE covered Harvey J. Graff's course in "Dallas and Its Peoples in History," which included a field search by 35 students seeking details of the city's story. Their findings were to be reported in papers that Graff hoped would be the first documented history of Dallas.

Dallas and other major urban school systems had experienced "black flight" in the 1970's, said Martin T. Katzman in an article published in "Urban Education." Census reports for 1970 and 1980 showed a 60 percent increase in suburban black residencies, Katzman said, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. *for*

*1980*

Paranoia, insecurity and anxiety are just a few of the problems that can confront people with communication disorders, said Director Sandra Craig, Psychological Services, Callier Center for Communication Disorders. Director Craig and her staff were working with 300 clients a month in a wide variety of individual and family therapy.

The centerfold story covered children at Callier Center learning to operate a computerized toy and then moving on to keyboarding of personal computers. The *project* ~~program~~ had been originated by Program Director Kim Reid, Special Education, for pre-schoolers in the 3 to 5-year age range.

Circa FRIDAY, February 10, 1984 (CONT)

"California Suite" was publicized, as the first Dinner Theatre production at The University of Texas at Dallas. Scheduled in Student Union February 17-18, the ~~play~~ <sup>play</sup> was to be directed by Richard Stanford of the University Theatre staff.

Ralph Dudgeon's exhibit of rare manuscripts and printed music, as well as a portion of his collection of 150 antique musical instruments, was to open February 20 in the Special Collections Gallery of McDermott Library.

James Watral's exhibit of "Ceramic Art" was publicized, continuing in the Visual Arts Gallery through February 14.

The visit of Chinese delegates to discuss a faculty exchange program in Management was covered.

Stamp post cards from the Ottmar Zieber collection were on exhibit in the Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library, through March 16.

Among the top 10 of 1,059 candidates <sup>ants</sup> for certification as Public Accountants, were two from UT-Dallas. Janet Rene Lauderdale of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., and Douglas Bryan Davis, who was with the Richardson firm of William A. Fish, CPA, had passed all parts of the Uniform CPA Examination on first try, and were among those with the highest cumulative scores.

The current run of "Three Sisters" was publicized.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 20, No.1, February, 1984.

MONDAY, February 13, 1984

UTD MERCURY featured Black Awareness Month, ~~4~~ and the address by Clarice Tinsley, News Anchor for KDFW-TV (Ch. 4), who was to speak on February 21. ~~6~~ Scheduled on February 14 was Dallas singer-musician Doc Gibbs (whose halftone photograph, at his keyboard, was accidentally reversed in the printer's "stripping.")

-1229-

MONDAY, February 13, 1984 (CONT)

A quietly-held but major conference on "Technology Venturing: American Innovation and Risk-Taking" had been held in the Conference Center February 6-7. Attending were Texas Gov. Mark White, Sen. Lloyd Bensen, Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor and former Major Jack Evans; ADM Bobby Ray Inman, and Chairman of The University of Texas System Regents John Newton.

More than 150 business, academe and Government representatives also attended. Purpose of the meeting was to show how major institutions, ~~including~~, including corporations, universities, consortia and governments, could share benefits in commercializing scientific research and technologies.

Larry Lundy wrote a report on the reason The University of Texas at Dallas had no freshmen and sophomore programs, at first repeating the inaccurate statement that the intent was to keep emphasis on research at Master's and Doctoral degree levels. Then, Lundy said, he visited Senior Vice President Stewart C. Fallis "to get more accurate information."

Fallis told him there were no present plans to add freshmen and sophomores, but that the administration was not opposed to the idea. Lundy went on to present the history of UT-Dallas "as I understand it." He erred in dating passage of HB303 in 1968 and that the bill had been vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith, acting on recommendation of a consulting board. *in saying*

All the action had been in 1969, and Governor Smith did not veto the legislation, but forced a re-writing to eliminate freshmen and sophomores as he followed plans of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, made in 1968.

Auditions were held Monday and Tuesday, February 13-14, for Callier Center Theater of the Deaf's forthcoming performance of "The Good Doctor," scheduled for March-April staging.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN)/BA/KE,  
02-03-84.

MONDAY, February 13, 1984 (CONT)

The Philosophy Society planned a panel discussion on "The Body-Mind Problem in Psychology and Philosophy," February 16. Panelists were Chris Frederickson, George Gerken, and Louis Pojman of the UT-Dallas faculty.

Edward C. (Ned) Fritz was to speak on "Environmental Issues" in a program of February 15, sponsored by the Environmental Ethics and Environmental Sciences Clubs.

Following a safety survey, a railing had been installed across the top of the wide staircase at the northeast corner of Student Union. ~~east~~ *west*

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 11, 02-13-84.

FRIDAY, February 17, 1984

Hazel Ashley Mitchell, wife of Alfred T. (Al) Mitchell, died in Plano General Hospital from pneumonia, following major cancer surgery.

REF: Al Mitchell, personal recollection.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, February 17-18, 1984

Neil Simon's "California Suite" was produced in a dinner theater program on the main floor of Student Union. Richard Stanford of the University Theatre staff directed this first attempt at dinner theater on the campus.

In the four vignettes that make up the play, Donna Snyder and Bert Pigg played a divorced couple battling over their daughter's custody; David Ladd Reeves played an uncle, in town for his nephew's Bar Mitzvah, who wound up in bed with a drunken prostitute (Peggy Kruger) and discovered his wife (Martha Reed) was in the hotel lobby

Terry McCracken and Michael A. Robinson played the British couple awaiting the outcome of the wife's Academy Award nomination. Rick Prada, Laurel D. Nelson, Gene Carter and Ann K. Lindsey were four intrepid honeymooners trying to survive the "pleasures" of each other's company.

REFS: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE,  
01-16-84.  
XE600, PROGRAM/MANU, "California Suite,"  
02-17-84.

SUNDAY, February 19, 1984

Peter Vollmers was featured with the new "Excursion" band, on tenor and soprano saxophones, in an afternoon recital. Rita Powers was vocalist, Jack Evans on trumpet, Kim Corbet on trombone, Ed Smith on vibraphone, Mack Dougherty on guitar, David Rady on piano, Ed Wise on bass and Randy Drake on drums were band members.

REFS: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE, 02-03-84.

XE630, PROGRAM, "Peter Vollmers and Excursion," 02-19-84.

MONDAY, February 20, 1984

"Musical Instruments and Music from the Dodgeon Collection" went on exhibit in the Special Collections Gallery of McDermott Library, through March 30. Rare keyed bugles, an 1840 Raven piano and a first edition of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" were among the show items.

REFS: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN, undated)/BA/KE, circa 02-16-84.  
XE630, POSTER, "Musical Instruments and Music from the Dudgeon Collection," 02-20-84.

TUESDAY, February 21, 1984

KDFW-TV (Ch. 4) News Anchor Clarice Tinsley spoke on "Bridging the Gap Through Unity" in a major event of Black Awareness Month.

REFS: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE. 01-20-84.  
XE630, POSTER, "Clarice Tinsley..." 02-21-84.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, February 23-24, 1984

A Thursday noon program by students, faculty and staff, in poetry, dance and song, was another major event in Black Awareness Month. The events concluded Friday evening in a gospel concert by the True Love Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir and the Dallas Inspirational Choir.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE, 02-10-84.

WEDNESDAY, February 29, 1984

F. Sherwood Rowland, Chemistry, University of California, Irvine, spoke on "Chlorofluorocarbons and the Ozone Layer: An Update" in the Environmental Colloquium Series.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE, 09-07-83.

Circa THURSDAY, March 1, 1984

Helen Reynolds, Economics, had completed her book on "The Economics of Prostitution," the only study of its kind by an economist. What is wrong with prostitution today, Reynolds said in ADVANCE, stems largely from legal constraints on the market. Taking away the constraints and regulating prostitution, Reynolds concluded, would relieve problems such as street violence and theft.

Paul B. Ehrlich, Stanford University Professor of Population Studies, was announced as the Anson L. Clark Memorial Lecturer. His March 15 topic was to be "Extinction: The Cause and Consequences of Disappearance of Species." The ~~program~~, as since 1968, was to serve as a prelude to the Clark Summer Research Participant Program, in which students ranging from high school juniors to college juniors were given opportunity to work one-on-one with faculty members in advanced research. *Lecture*

The Anson L. Clark Foundation, which had endowed the Research Participant Program, had also endowed two new Presidential Scholarships of \$2,000 each. Applicants needed a 3.5 ~~gpa~~ point average to qualify and must have shown interest in seeking a graduate degree. *grade*

The University Council had completed its second annual fund-raising, with \$25,325 received from 74 donors; 25 renewals and 49 new contributors.

Blacks with Master of Business Administration degrees had not fared as well as whites in terms of advancement. These were the conclusions of David Ford, Management, after a study of 10 years. Black graduates received higher starting salaries than whites, Ford found, but then fell behind in promotions, raises and increased job responsibility. *Fell*

The majority of black graduates were still in entry-level jobs after five years, Ford found, while the majority of whites were in middle management positions or higher after only four years.

CIRCA THURSDAY, March 1, 1984 (CONT)

"Connections: Networks for Success" was to be the topic of the Fourth Annual Women in Leadership Conference, scheduled Saturday, March 31. The Center for Continuing Education and the Women's Center of Dallas joined in sponsorship. Dallas ~~Mayor~~ <sup>inviting</sup> Pro Mayor Tem Annette Strauss <sup>mayor</sup> was to make the keynote address, on the focal topic.

"A Little Night Music," by Stephen Sondheim ~~was~~ was nearing its opening date of March 13, with two week-ends of performances scheduled in University Theatre. Veteran UT-Dallas performer Donna Snyder was cast as Desiree, and Director Michael Gillespie also played Fredrik, her old friend and current love interest.

A Juried Student Visual Arts Exhibition was scheduled in the Visual Arts Gallery ~~Thursday~~ <sup>Thursday</sup>, March 8. "The Good Doctor,"

At Callier Center Theater of the Deaf, ~~the~~ Anton Chekhov play, adapted by Neil Simon, was to open for three week-ends on Friday, March 30.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 20, No.2, March, 1984.

FRIDAY, March 2, 1984 <sup>played</sup>

Two Music faculty members, Margaret Mulvey, pianist, and tenor Kenneth Slaughter were in recital; Mulvey Beethoven's Sonata 130 in E Major, Opus 101, plus two Franz Liszt compositions. Slaughter's program included vocal works by Verdi, Puccini, Bach, and Gilbert and Sullivan.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE, 0223-84.

MONDAY, March 5, 1984

Francis S. Johnson was named Texas Scientist of the Year (for 1984) by the Texas Academy of Science. The Academy was to make a formal presentation honoring him at its annual meeting March 16 in San Antonio. This was the lead story in UTD MERCURY.

Student fees were to increase to the statutory maximum of \$7.50 a semester, if the unanimous recommendation of the Student Fees Advisory Committee was followed, in the 1984 Fall semester. Budgets already submitted for Student Union and Student Services were ~~were~~ in the \$1.27 million range. With total enrollment for the year projected at 19,800, the present \$5 fee level would provide ~~a little more~~ <sup>less</sup> than \$1 million.

--1214-



MONDAY, March 5, 1984 (CONT)

*Ehrlich's*  
Paul ~~Ehrlich's~~ scheduled address on  
"Extinction: Causes and Consequences of the  
Disappearance of Species," scheduled  
March 18, was given page one publicity.

A letter to UTD MERCURY came from an  
alcoholic who had been sobered, and was  
a student. He (apparently, he) was  
fearful about the possible opening of a  
"pub" on the campus. Upon inquiry by  
UTD MERCURY, said a comment, a university  
official had said there were no plans to  
sell alcoholic beverages on campus at  
this time.

The Arts and Humanities ~~STE~~ering Committee  
planned a Spring Solstice party March 20.  
Location was not given.

The South-Central Section of the Geological  
Society of America was to hold its 18th  
annual conference March 26-27 in the Conference  
Center. Scheduled Monday, March 26, the  
annual banquet was to hear President  
Robert H. Rutherford in an evening program at  
Richardson Hilton Inn.

Harvey Solganik of Eastfield College  
was to speak at the UTD Philosophy Society  
meeting of March 8, on "New Age Philosophies  
and Futurism: A New Cult?" On March 22,  
a student debate on "Ethics of Suicide" was  
scheduled.

McDermott Library had been forced to cut back on  
~~each item as~~ periodicals; Minority Student  
Adviser Gloria Williams was unhappy about  
reductions in minority and black student  
publications. Administrator Edward M.  
Walters replied that the courses requiring  
these publications were ~~not~~ longer being  
taught, the teachers had left UTD, and  
no one had requested retention of the pub-  
lications. *st*

*as* The Juried Visual Arts Student Exhibition,  
opening Thursday, March 8, was publicized,  
~~and~~ was ~~the~~ Stephen Sondheim's "A Little  
Night Music," to open March 23.

MONDAY, March 5, 1984 (CONT)

The Basketeers won the intramural basketball championship for a second consecutive year, defeating Quarterflash II 61-51 in the final ~~game~~ GAME OF THE SEASON. Six-foot-five Paul McKimmey, at 220 pounds, was the scoring leader with 26 points. *< ULC*

Quarterflash II had previously won, 72-68, in an overtime game, the ~~first~~ *only* loss for the basketeers in their two seasons. *=*

After the game was over, McKimmey drove on the basket for one last dunk. The glass backboard at North Junior High shattered.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No.12, 03-05-84.

THURSDAY, March 8, 1984

The Juried Visual Arts Student Exhibition opened in the Visual Arts Gallery.

REFS:  
~~REF:~~ AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1113, 03-02-84.  
XE128, NEWS RELEASE BA/KE, 02-23-84.  
(NSN),

Administrative offices were to close at noon Thursday, March 15, and resume full operation Monday, May 19, for an administrative break.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1133, 03-08-84.

FRIDAY, March 9, 1984

The academic spring break ran from Monday, March 12, through the week-end of March 18, with classes resuming March 19.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1100, 03-09-84.

THURSDAY, March 15, 1984

In spite of the spring break, Paul D. R. Erlich of Stanford University lectured in a public program on "Extinction: Cause and Consequences of the Disappearance of Species."

*S*  
REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1100, 03-09-84.

FRIDAY, March 16, 1984

There was a "spring break" in McDermott Library's Special Collections area, when a water fountain connection broke and ~~in~~ spread several inches of water the northwest third level, especially the History of Aviation Collection. That section was closed until April 15 for cleanup. Water also came down into the second level reference section; *2* about 30 volumes of "Chemical Abstracts" were damaged, and carpet required replacement.

*XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN), BA/KE, 02-27-84*

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 13, 03-26-84.

SATURDAY, March 24, 1984

Because heavy rains had left roads into the site of the Astronomical Observatory, a planned open house was canceled.

*too muddy,*

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR1036, 03-23-84.

(MOVE UP)

FRIDAYS thru SUNDAYS, March 23-25 and  
March 30-April 1, 1984

Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" played in University Theatre. Perhaps best known for the song "Send in the Clowns," the story centers on Desiree Armfeldt who thinks she may finally be in love, but with another woman's husband.

Donna Snyder, senior Theatre/Music major, had the role, with Michael Gillespie both directing and playing Fredrik, Desiree's "old friend" and love interest.

REFS: XE600, PROGRAM, "Take Five/A Little Night Music," 03-23-84.

XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN), BA/KE, 03-01-84.

MONDAY, March 26, 1984

UTD MERCURY featured a three-day Career Information Seminar, to open Monday, April 2. Howard Figler, Coordinator of the Career Center at The University of Texas at Austin, ~~opened~~ the programs with a speech on "What is Career Success?" *was to open*

The "spring break" in McDermott Library water pipes was covered.

cf., CHRONOLOGY, 03-16-84.

*President*  
Student Government Kimbell Smith was invited to review achievements of the Student Senate, ~~prior~~ to candidates for leading offices and the Senate filing for new elections. Filing was to be completed by March 29.

Two Ford LTD's, equipped with a "full police package" including heavy duty suspension, brakes and powertrain, were purchased by UT-Dallas at \$20,000 each. The Police Department planned to sell two 1976 vehicles at an estimated \$5,000 to \$6,000 each.

MONDAY, March 26, 1984 (CONT)

Editor J. W. (Buddy) Gibson said in an editorial column that UTD MERCURY would like to increase its coverage by publishing each week instead of each two weeks; but, this was not possible with limited, volunteer staffing as reporters. He suggested that some internship or undergraduate credit be allowed for work on the paper, and that at least one course in journalism should be offered.

A two-page centerfold spread covered arts and entertainment, including "The Good Doctor" at Callier Center Theater of the Deaf and "A Little Night Music," running in University Theatre,

International students had had a four-day retreat at Pine Cove camp, near Tyler, and Dennis Bull of the International Host Family Program, and ~~and~~ Past President of International Students Abbass Alkafaji were the organizers of the retreat.

Zsuzsanna Oszvath. German and Comparative Literature, was to speak on "Tolstoy as a Revolutionary" April 5.

Director Glenn Schweitzer was to speak on "Environmental Protection: Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?" March 28. He was Director of the Environmental Monitoring Laboratory in Las Vegas, Nevada.

A lecture series on "Moral Decency," part of a Graduate Program in Humanities (History of Ideas) was to open March 29. Richard Bennett, New York University, and a Visiting Professor at Harvard University, was to open the series.

Join Cathie Mathews and the Women's Network were to <sup>be</sup> in a discussion of "Images of Women: How They Control Us," at a March 29 meeting of the UTD Philosophy Society.

Former Braniff International President Howard D. Putnam and Chief Financial Officer M. Philip Guthrie were to make a management presentation on April 5.

MONDAY, March 26, 1984 (CONT)

The Arts and Humanities Steering Committee planned a Spring Equinox Party, March 27, in Student Union.

REF: UTD MERCURY; Vol. 4, No. 13, 03-26-84.

WEDNESDAY, March 28, 1984

The Environmental Colloquium Series concluded with a lecture by Glenn Schweitzer, ~~Engineer~~ Environmental Monitoring Systems Laboratory, Las Vegas, Nevada, on "Environmental Protection: Where Have We Been and Where Are We going?"

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN), BA/KE, 09-07-83.

MONDAY, April 2, 1984

"A Little Night Music" was extended for an additional week-end in University Theatre, with evening performances April 6 and 7, and a Sunday matinee, April 8.

REF: <sup>S</sup>AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1007, 03-30-84.

MONDAY, April 2 through WEDNESDAY, April 4, 1984

*XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN) / BA/KE,  
03-27-84*

"Career Directions Week" was held; a series of seminars open to the public, and covering job search techniques and non-traditional careers for women. A Government/Industries Career Information Day was also held for job-seekers interested in meeting with representatives of government, business and industry.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN), BA/KE, 3-22-84.

CIRCA MONDAY, April 2, 1984

ADVANCE's cover story was the naming of Francis S. Johnson as Distinguished Texas Scientist of the Year, by the Texas Academy of Science.

Robert W. Corrigan's appointment as Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities was published. To come from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Corrigan had been Dean of Fine Arts since 1974 at that location.

He had also been the first Dean of New York University's School of Fine Arts, the Andrew Mellon Professor and Head of the Drama department at Carnegie-Mellon University, and earlier, an Associate Professor at Tulane University.

CIRCA MONDAY, April 2, 1984 (CONT)

"Career Directions Week" was further publicized.

The Northwood Women's Club's annual home tour, "Journey Into Spring," ~~was~~ to provide scholarship funding for Dallas County women and also for gifts to Callier Center for Communication Disorders.

Anthony M. Champagne, Political Science and Political Economy, was author of "Congressman Sam Rayburn," published by Rutgers University Press. ✓  
The book was not a biography, Champagne said; it was basically a study of relationship between Rayburn and his political constituency.

Rayburn had an "alternating persona" style. In his home district, centered at Bonham, he was the "country boy," but in Washington he was he was a smooth, strong political leader not to be crossed.

The centerfold carried the cover story on Francis S. Johnson's being named top scientist in Texas.

5, "High Tech '84: Focus Dallas" was to run from April through the month in the Visual Arts Gallery. The exhibition included paintings, LASER art, computer graphics, and a traveling show "Mail Art," high technology postal art that had been assembled by Richland College.

Probably the first Ursuline nun to work full-time as an artist, Sister Mary Francis Judge provided an exhibit of feminist paintings in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library, through May 15.

"The Good Doctor," playing at Callier Theater of the Deaf, was publicized.

14  
The Jewish Chautauqua Society made an additional donation of 12 Judiac volumes to McDermott Library, through the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood.

5  
REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN) /  
BAIKE, 03-22-84.  
XE630, POSTER, "High Tech UTD:  
Focus Dallas," 04-05-84.

CIRCA MONDAY, April 2, 1984 (CONT)

"The Passion of Vincent van Gogh" was publicized in a back page feature. ~~The~~ *An* April 14 staging of an abridged version of an opera by Christopher Yavelow, composer-in-residence, *was scheduled* Performance was to be by members of the UT-Dallas Voice faculty, including four principal singers, two pianos and several percussion instruments. Carolyn Gillespie was director of the University Theatre production, which was a world premiere.

REES:  
~~REES:~~ ADVANCE, Vol. 20, No. 2, April 1984.

XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE,  
04-02-84.

*XE630, POSTER, "The Passion of  
Vincent Van Gogh," 04-14-84*

MONDAY, April 9, 1984

UTD MERCURY featured candidates for Student Government offices, with elections scheduled April 10-11. Larry Bassett, Buddy Gibson, and Susan Capron were presidential candidates; running for vice-president were Mohammad Baig and Irene Dahlberg.

The election also involved a referendum on the question of opening a pub for students, although it had been announced on March 3 that the university had no plans to sell alcoholic beverages on the campus.

Bob Kushner had written a letter to the editor in which he said he did not understand why the Police Department had bought new automobiles with Ford 400 Interceptor engines; he said he could not imagine a police chase at 140 miles an hour across the campus, and to waste \$20,000 on cars that would be used to issue citations and jump-start others with dead batteries was ridiculous.

In the pre-election period, Student Government candidate Susan Capron was enjoined from campaigning until Tuesday, April 10, on the campus; an elections violation charge had been brought by Larry Bassett, on the basis that (at urging of one of her professors) she had stated her presidential platform in a classroom. The Student Senate first revoked all her campaign privileges, then revised its decision in a second meeting.

MONDAY, April 9, 1984 (CONT)

The University Theatre production, "The Passion of Vincent Van Gogh," was publicized, with Kenneth Slaughter pictured in title role costume.

Also covered was the exhibit of stamped post cards in the Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library. The collection had been furnished by Ottmar Zieher. Also on display were cachets of the United States Bicentennial, and other subjects.

The University of Texas at Dallas was to be one of the first to install an IBM 4381 main frame computer (~~actually~~ *actually* operating at the North Texas Regional Computer Center near Harry Hines Boulevard in Dallas). The equipment was to be moved into the Academic Computing Center, Jonsson Center lobby, on or about May 15.

A student had brought a charge of attempted sexual assault, following a man's attempt to grab her after exposing himself near the Visual Arts Building. She broke away and ran for her car. The attempt took place on April 2.

Scheduled ~~campus~~ activities included the UTD Philosophy Society meeting of April 19, with Stephen Rabe, History, speaking on "Just and Unjust Wars."

Gwen Raeberg was to speak on "Gender and Genre" April 10 in the Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch ~~and~~ ~~the~~ Lecture Series.

On this date, David Nyberg, State University of New York, spoke as a visiting lecturer ~~in the~~ in the seminar on Moral Decency, a part of the Graduate Program in ~~Humanities~~ Humanities.

Alain Bellet, ~~was~~ was to speak April 17 on "The Influence of Cultural Environment in Corporate Decision Making."

The Experts Series, organized by the Office of Student Activities, was to open with John Wiorkowski speaking on "Polls, Statistics, and What They ~~are~~ Really Mean." Wayne Britton was the April 17 speaker on "Magic in Chemistry."

REF: UTD MERCURY, VOL. 4, NO. 16,  
04-09 84.



TUESDAY, ~~APR~~ APRIL 17, 1984

~~TUESDAY, April 17, 1984~~

A \$32 million endowment fund started by an anonymous donor would be used to hire top name scientists and engineering scholars for The University of Texas at Austin, said The University of Texas System Regents Chairman Jon P. Newton.

The mystery donor had come to President Peter Flawn just before Christmas, 1983, and offered \$8 million seed money for endowed chairs; conditions were that the university find private matching funds, and then add \$16 million from the oil-generated funds off its state lands endowment.

Plans were, over four years, to fill 32 endowed chairs, four each in eight science and engineering fields.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "UT to use \$32 million fund to lure top scholars," by Richard Fish, pg 1, 04-17-84.

MONDAY, April 23, 1984

UTD MERCURY featured the need for a run-off in Student Government elections, between SGA Secretary Larry Bassett and ~~UTD MERCURY Editor~~ UTD MERCURY Editor Buddy Gibson, but also reported the disqualification of Candidate Susan Capron, following charges that she had exceeded campaign budget limits.

Previously, Capron had not been allowed to campaign for five days prior to the election, on the basis that she had made a campaign speech in a class. She insisted this time that her budget was used within the rules as she understood them, and that she could deduct the cost of materials she had been prevented from using.

The SGA Judicial Board held a hearing immediately after votes were counted in the election and assessed the penalty.

Mohammed Baig was elected Vice President with 61 percent of the vote.

← MONDAY, April 23, 1984 (CONT)

Police car Number 10 was damaged when the officer-driver turned it into a light pole on the Sports and Recreation parking lot, caving in the left front door. Whether disciplinary action would be taken was yet to be determined as the story and photograph were published. (As a note, "Number 10" was still in service as this was written in November, 1990.) *after a stop*

A May Day Festival was planned by Student Activities, Food Services, Sports and Recreation and Special Services. Events scheduled included the Second Annual Chili Cook-off, Video game contest, "Midway on the Mall," and a Maypole Dance.

The Women's Network was conducting its presidential election this date.

*Forward*  
Gordon ~~Edward~~, President/CEO of Chaparral Steel, was to speak on "Participative Management" on April 26.

The Upper Dallas Jazz Band had scheduled a jazz concert May 4, its third annual appearance at UT-Dallas. Band Leader Tommy Loy, it was noted, had probably been seen and heard more than any other trumpeter in the world, because he was the soloist for "The Star Spangled Banner" at Dallas Cowboy football games. UT-Dallas' "reed man," Peter Vollmers, was to be with the group on saxophone and clarinet.

Lecturer Karl Dent was to lead the UTD Chamber Singers in a May 6 concert, joined by the Community Chorale. Schubert's "Mass in G Major" was to be featured.

Music teachers were invited to attend a seminar on April 28, to be led by Robert Pace and hosted by Margaret Mulvey of the Music faculty. New materials covering teaching strategies, daily practice, and preparation for auditions and recitals were among the topics.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 15, 04-23-84.

WEDNESDAY, April 25, 1984

The University of Texas at Dallas was to send an official group to the ~~People's~~ *Peoples'* Republic of China in June to complete arrangements for a faculty and student exchange with Tsinghua University, said Stephen E. Guisinger, Management. One goal of the program was to create an on-campus joint center for study of United States-China management programs.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "UTD, Chinese to set up exchange," by Doug Nogami, pg 1, 04-25-84.

The United Methodist Church criticized financial handling at Texas Wesleyan University and placed the ~~school~~ *school* on probation for two years. There were no allegations of wrongdoing involved. ~~Wesleyan~~ *Wesleyan* had \$11 million in debts, but hoped to balance its annual budget by May, 1985.

*Fort Worth*  
*Wesleyan*

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Texas Wesleyan put on probation," by David Flick, pg22A, 04-25-84.

~~the~~ Wright L. Lassiter, Jr., was inaugurated as 10th preident of Bishop College, during ~~the~~ *the* Lacy Kirk Williams Ministers' Institute at the college. Lassiter had been a vice president of finance at Morgan State College, in Baltimore.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Bishop College to inaugurate Lassiter as 10th president," pg 44A, 04-21-84.

~~SATURDAY, April 28, 1984~~

~~Auditions were held for the~~

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, April 28-29, 1984

Auditions were held for the fall stage production of "Working," based on Studs Terkel's award-winning book. Linda Williamson was director. The musical was to be performed in University Theatre on three week-ends, September 14-30.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN)/BA/KE, 04-13-84.

TUESDAY, May 1, 1984

Mayday Madness on the Mall, the Spring Festival, included a Second Annual Chili Cook-off, video game championships, table tennis and a traditional Maypole Dance.

(INSERT)

FRIDAY, May 5, 1984

Tommy Loy and the Upper Dallas Jazz Band, with Peter Vollmers, was in concert in University Theatre.

SATURDAY, May 6, 1984

The Astronomical Observatory was open for views of Saturn and Mars, plus a slide show of Voyager images made in 1980-81 as the probe flew past Saturn.

A special showing of Disney's "Peter Pan" was put on as a matinee for children by the UTD Film Society.

SUNDAY, May 6, 1984

The UTD Community Chorale and Chamber Singers joined in concert, singing Schubert's Mass in G Major as well as madrigals and contemporary music.

MONDAY, May 7, 1984

Irene Dahlberg was named editor of UTD MERCURY, and Larry Lundy as business manager, the newspaper reported.

Also elected, as President of Student Government, in a runoff, was former editor Buddy Gibson. Mohammad Baig had been chosen Vice-President in the regular April election.

Tony Champagne, Political Science and Political Economy, appeared to have a best seller in his book "Congressman Sam Rayburn." Published by the Rutgers University Press, the book had already sold 4,000 copies.

The University of Texas System Board of Regents had approved an increase in student fees from \$5 to \$7.50 per semester hour in its April meeting, with a maximum of \$90.

REFS: XE<sup>630</sup>, POSTER, "May Day Spring Festival," circa 04-25-84.  
AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1133, 04-28-84.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1133, 04-28-84.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN), 04-27-84.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1040, 05-02-84.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1133, 04-28-84.

INSERT AFTER MAY 1.

FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS, May 4-6, 11-13, 18-20, 1984  
"The Good Doctor" continued onstage at Callier Center Theater of the Deaf.

REF: XE<sup>630</sup>, BULLETIN-MAILER, Callier Center Theater of the Deaf, circa 10-14-83.

MONDAY, May 7, 1984 (CONT)

Students of The University of Texas *at Dallas* had voted, 4 to 1, in favor of a pub on the campus; three needs were listed, as Food Services Director Charles Blackwell said he was ready to proceed. These were funding (at \$15,000), plus approvals by administration and the Board of Regents.

With the fiscal year-end in sight, there was no money available and there had not been any allocation in the next year's budget, said Sandra Budreck, Executive Director of Student Services.

Loretta M. Summers had been named as 1984 recipient of the David Craigie Memorial Scholarship.

A Spring Honors Convocation was scheduled Friday, May 18 in the Conference Center.

The School of General Studies offered two \$500 scholarships for Fall Semester; these had been established by Henry Dubois, who had graduated from UT-Dallas (B. A. in American Studies) in 1983, at the age of 70. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, for which he was an agent, was a contributor.

Commencement was scheduled for Saturday, May 19, on the campus mall.

*REF. XE128, NEWS RELEASE, BA, 05-16-84.*

John Sommer's student geographers had made an analysis of The Heard Museum and Wildlife Sanctuary's facilities and programs, to help the McKinney museum determine its future directions.

Included in the student contributions were a slide show by Barry Allen, and a rewiring of audio-visual equipment; public service announcements were prepared by Sylvia Goushey; David Patterson developed a format for press releases and took aerial photographs so class members could draw a map of the 266-acre sanctuary area.

The UTD Bookstore had begun to ~~sell~~ sell IBM personal computers at discounts to students, faculty and staff; but there were no computers in stock for demonstrations. All equipment ordered was to come from IBM, on a 30-to-90-day delivery schedule.

MONDAY, May 7, 1984 (CONT)

Former Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming spoke on "Central American Policy" in a visit to The University of Texas at Dallas. In an additional question and answer session, he was asked about waste in military spending; he replied that it cost more to search out waste than could <sup>be</sup> saved by eliminating that waste.

Senator McGee previously had been both a Commencement speaker at UT-Dallas (May 17, 1975) and a speaker in the Andrew R. Cecil LECTURES.

= (ULLC)

REF: XE108.7, "COMMENCEMENT  
AND HONORS CONVOCATION" Program, 05-17-75.

2

SGT George Magnuson, UT-Dallas Police, was suspended for three days without pay after a four-member Accident Review Board found that he had been negligent in operation of a state vehicle; new police automobile No. 10 had been damaged April 17 when Magnuson turned it into a light pole on the Sports and Recreation parking lot,

cf. CHRONOLOGY, 04-23-84.

Police also were investigating a sexual assault charge that involved a white male, 160 pounds, with short brown hair who was wearing a class ring and had "greasy fingernails" <sup>2</sup>

The "Bravo" season in University Theatre for 1984-85 was announced; the schedule was to include five plays, beginning with Studs Terkel's "Working" September 14.

In his final column, H. S. Perdue said it would be a good idea if the government got into the drug business; with high taxes on the new business, the national debt could be eliminated, he wrote.

In an interview, Lloyd Dumas, Political Economy, said there had been loss of expertise and United States world markets because scientists and engineers had been involved in military development; he pointed out that Japan and Germany had spent little on military might in 40 years, and thus had achieved economic growth.

MONDAY, May 7, 1984 (CONT)

Gwen Raaberg, English, was scheduled to ~~speak~~ at an August meeting of the International Group of Modern Literature Association. Her speech, one of 50 on the program, was to be on "The Advant Garde and Revaluation of the Tradition." The meeting was to be in Budapest, Hungary.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No.16, 05-07-84.

TUESDAY, May 15, 1984

Abstract paintings by Nadia de Clauzade and Philip Garouste de Clauzade, plus photographs by Jean Meziere, went on exhibit in the Special Collections Gallery, McDermott Library.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, ~~1014, 05-11-84~~.  
TOR 1014, 05-11-94.

CIRCA TUESDAY, May 15, 1984

ADVANCE featured "STRESS," a report on Barbara Peavey's studies on relation of stress to the body's immune system. Peavey was a psychologist in behavioral medicine in The University of Texas at Dallas Counseling Service.

The results of her research for the doctoral degree at North Texas State University were ready for general publication, and had already earned her the 1984 Distinguished Scientist Award of the Biofeedback Society of America.

Mathematics and Science institutes for 75 veteran teachers of the Dallas Independent School District were to begin in June, funded by a \$175,000 grant of the AtlanticRichfield Foundation. The funding had come through the Council for Basic Education.

Intent was to qualify teachers, in other fields, who wished to teach mathematics or science.

Richard Bensel and Murray J. Leafe, both members of the Social Sciences faculty, had written books scheduled for summer publication. Bensel's book, "Scetional-iam and American Political Development," had already won the Mark H. Ingraham Prize from the University of Wisconsin Press; the award goes to authors who have never before written a scholarly book.

CIRCA TUESDAY, May 15, 1984 (CONT)

Bensel's book examined 10 major public policy disputes, concluding that each was an episode in a continuing sectional rivalry between the advanced economy of the north and the less-developed south and west.

Leaf's book, "Song of Hope; The Green Revolution in a Punjab Village," covered economic development in the fertile Indian Punjab; it was to be published by the Rutgers University Press.

Louis Pojman, Philosophy, had become editor of the "Soren ~~Kierkegaard~~ Newsletter." The publication was subsidized by The University of Texas at Dallas and was the only journal ~~dedicated~~ dedicated to the Danish philosopher-theologian's works. The journal was being sent to about 500 persons in the United States, ~~and~~ Canada, and Europe.

Fred F. Fifer, Head of the UT-Dallas Office of Science Education, said in a centerfold interview that mathematics and science teacher certification students were faring as well academically as majors who were not preparing for teaching careers.

"Academically, they are not at the bottom of the barrel, like some recent publicity would have you believe," Fifer said.

Linda K. Williamson was to direct "Children's Theater '84" in June and July, for Richardson-Plano students entering grades 1-12. A July workshop for young adults was to culminate in a production of Studs Terkel's "Working."

The University Theatre "Bravo" season was further publicized.

Callier Theater of the Deaf was to present "The Last Unicorn" on three week-ends, July 27 through August 12.

Abraham Netzer, Environmental Sciences, had given a seminar as a guest of the South African Institute for Water Research and the University of Pretoria.



CIRCA TUESDAY, May 15, 1984 (CONT)

Carl B. Collins, Physics, was nominated for the North Texas Association of Phi Beta Kappa Award for faculty excellence.

G. Allen Burton, Jr., doctoral candidate in Environmental Sciences, was selected as a 1984-85 Visiting Fellow at the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, University of Colorado. The fellowship stipend was \$24,500 for a 12-month appointment.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 20, No. 4, May-June 1984.

TUESDAY, May 22, 1984

Child care service was offered for the first time to students who would register for summer classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 29 and 30. The Office of Special Services, Student Government, Women's Network and Peer Counselors provided the free service in Student Union.

REF: XE128 NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA<sup>A</sup>, 05-22-84.

SATURDAY, May 19, 1984

The University of Texas at Dallas graduated its largest class in history at the 12th annual Commencement; 404 students were listed, with total degrees awarded by UT-Dallas rising to 8,850.

Speaker was William L. Boyd, President of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History, and President-Emeritus of the University of Iowa.

Getting her own diploma was Mrs. Jean Stuart, Administrative Assistant to the Director of Admissions and Registrar, who was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in General Studies (magna cum laude), with a double concentration in management and humanities. Mrs. Stuart, 46, and mother of three, had begun her studies in 1979, and had handed out diplomas to others as well as helping them register for the past 10 years. She continued in the Admissions and Registrar's office after graduation.

At an Honors Convocation of Friday, May 18, award of the first Anson L. Clark Presidential Scholarships was made to Graduate Student Gebre Habtu and Undergraduate Student Sandra Spencer.

REFS: XE128 NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA, 05-10-84.  
UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 17, 06-04-84.

MONDAY, May 28, 1984

The University of Texas at Dallas was in intersession at the Memorial Day holiday.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, May 29-30, 1984

*period*  
This was regular Summer Session Registration, with students enrolling for both the First Summer Term and the Long Summer Term. Registration for the Second Summer Term was scheduled for July 5 and 6. Late registration ran from May 31 through June 5 for the First Summer Term, and from May 31 through June 7 for the Long Summer Term.

REF: SUMMER '84 CLASS SCHEDULE, circa 04-24-84.

--END CHRONOLOGY FOR SPRING SEMESTER, January-May, 1984--

MONDAY, June 4, 1984

With award of 582 degrees, UTD MERCURY reported, The University of Texas at Dallas had graduated its largest class in history at ceremonies on the mall near Student Union, May 19.

Willard L. Boyd, President of Chicago's Museum of Natural History and President Emeritus of the University of Iowa, was Commencement speaker.

In a Friday evening ceremony held in the Conference Center, awards were made including the first Anson L. Clark Presidential Scholarships. These went to Graduate Student Gebre Habtu and Undergraduate Sandra Spencer.

A special story covered the award of her Bachelor's degree in General Studies to Mrs. Jean Stuart, who had assisted in handing out diplomas for 10 years as Assistant to the Registrar, while she studied on a part-time basis.

One of the highest-paid faculty members, Prof. S. Prakash Sethi, School of Management, brought suit against UT-Dallas, naming Dean Paul Gaddis and Vice President for Academic Affairs Alexander L. Clark. He charged discrimination and inequity in salary awards.

Sethi testified in federal court that he received a 7 percent increase (6 percent of which was mandatory), compared to 20 percent increases for his Anglo-American colleagues. The discrimination, he said, was "purely and simply because I am a foreigner, an Indian and too outspoken for university work."

Sethi sought back pay, salary adjustment and injunctive relief in the suit.

Dean Gaddis testified that Director Stephen Guisinger was given a larger increase to keep him from accepting an offer by the World Bank.

*(International Management Studies)*

MONDAY, June 4, 1984 (CONT)

Sethi had actually been on leave of absence and was teaching full time at City University of New York; the leave was to end August 31.

But he had been dropped from the 1984-85 budget after failing to respond to a letter and telephone request concerning his plans, Clark testified.

High winds and rain had resulted in an 80 percent blackout on the Conference Center and Southwestern Legal Foundation parking lots, ~~as~~ because 25 of the light poles installed in 1979 had gone bad. As the poles shook in high winds, the lamp filaments broke, explained Physical Plant Director Ray Smith. He said light bulbs in the area had to be replaced every five months, while other bulbs on the core campus lasted for as long as five years.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 17, 06-04-83.

The first session of the UTD Summer Tennis Camp opened, to run through June 28. A second session was scheduled for July 2 through July 30. The classes, limited to 12 students, were open to boys and girls, ages 8 to 12.

REF: XE630, POSTER/REGISTRATION/PARENTAL ~~g~~at CONSENT forms, circa 06-01-84.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY, June 12-14, 1984

Three nights of auditions were held for "The Last Unicorn," scheduled for August production by Callier Center Theater of the Deaf. Speaking actors were asked to come June 12, and ~~singing~~ actors on June 13, at Callier Center. Auditions of June 14 were open to both and were held at the main campus. Singers were auditioned each evening.

*Unicorn,"*  
*signing*

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN)/BA, 05-18-84.

SATURDAY, June 16, 1984

The University of Texas at Dallas held its first Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, with awards for outstanding service to Mrs. J. E. (Patti) Henry of Richardson and Beverly Laughlin Brooks of Dallas. Also, the first ~~OUTSTANDING~~ Outstanding Alumnus Award went to Tracy Rowlett, WFAA-TV (Ch. 8) news anchor, a 1980 School of General Studies graduate at Master's Degree level.

*and* REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE/BA,  
*06-15-84.*

TUESDAY, June 19, 1984

Yost Kemper, member of the Biology faculty since March, 1970, died in a Dallas hospital from stomach and liver cancer. A memorial service was planned for early August on the campus.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR not entered, 06-20-84.

THURSDAY, June 21, 1984

Two members of the Environmental Sciences faculty were awarded a \$134,000 grant by the Environmental Protection Agency for a two-year study of hazardous waste in groundwater. The grant went to Guy R. Lanza and Bertha L. Proctor.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE/KE, 06-21-84.

MONDAY, June 25, 1984

Twenty-one Clark Research Participants were announced. One third of the group had chosen physics as their area of summer research. Fifteen were spring graduates of area high schools, including five from Plano Senior High School; also represented with two participants were Richardson Pearce and Jesuit College Preparatory School.

North Mesquite, Richardson Lake Highlands and Berkner, and Dallas' Hockaday, St. Mark's and Bishop Lynch. Six participants were already in college: two at The University of Texas at Austin, and one each from Texas A&M, Harvard, Balyor and Sid Richardson College.

*had provided one each.*

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE/BA/KE, 06-25-84.

UTD MERCURY featured a report on the lack of open hours for McDermott Library. Director Edward Walters said that the library should be open 84 to 90 hours a week, instead of the present 70 hours.

Funding was not available to increase the number of reference librarians from five, and add peripheral staff. A 1983 study ~~showed~~ also had shown that the library was short by 150,320 volumes.

The Volunteer Appreciation Dinner was covered, including a photograph of Honoree Tracy Kowlett, WFAA-TV (Ch 8) news ~~anchor~~ and a 1980 graduate.

*anchor*

As of June 22, there had been no verdict in the lawsuit brought by S. Prakash Sethi, charging discrimination.

MONDAY, June 25, 1984 (CONT)

Bob Cox, who was not further identified, questioned whether it was legal to fly United States, Texas and UTD flags at half-staff because of a faculty death (Jost Kemper). COX was assured it was legal, according to provisions of the United States Code, and Proclamation 3044, March 1, 1954, which prescribed guidelines.

A blond, stocky man in his twenties had approached women in McDermott Library and asked to inspect their feet, explaining he was a pre-medical student planning to go into podiatry. Two women had turned down the request and one inspection was without incident, but the third ended abruptly when the man began kissing the woman's feet. Women were advised to call campus security if they were approached by the man.

A \$1,500 Jordan Music Scholarship, named for Bryce and Jonelle Jordan, was open to students with 3.0 grade point averages over-all, and 3.5 in music courses including 12 semester hours of music theory, plus study on a principal instrument, or in voice.

Susan Dee Capron interviewed leaders among the approximate 50 Muslims at The University of Texas at Dallas, for an explanation of the Month of Ramadan. A month of fasting, no drinking and no smoking during daylight hours, it is the fourth of five "pillars" of Islamic faith; "an order of God... healthy to human beings...good practice to make us patient...to control our behavior," explained President Glal Elhagrasy of the Muslim Students Association.

Harry Mike, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Political Economy, was publicized ~~as the 1984 AMOCO award to Outstanding Teacher~~ <sup>a</sup> AMOCO Outstanding Teacher Award. The \$1,500 grant had been made at the May 18 Honors Convocation. Mika had joined the faculty in 1982, coming from a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale University.

Adolf Enthoven, Director of the Center for International Accounting, had been named a member of the Committee on International ~~Operations~~ Operations, National Association of Accountants. The committee was formed to provide direction to 16 overseas chapters and members-at-large in 80 countries.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 18, 06-25-84.

THURSDAY, June 28, 1984

The first half of an oral history of Richardson ~~was~~ presented by the three partners in the project's development: The Junior League of Richardson, the Richardson Historical Society, and The University of Texas at Dallas' Center for Continuing Education.

"And the Telling Takes Us Back," the oral history was drawn from audio-taped interviews with Richardson residents selected by the Historical Society. Volunteers from the Historical Society, the Junior League, and the Richardson Public Library conducted the interviews.

Center for Continuing Education staff members transcribed the recordings, and Janet Harris edited and compiled the written product; ~~Ms.~~ Harris was Director of the Center for Continuing Education. The project was funded by the Junior League.

The three-volume first half (800 pages) covered the history from Richardson's founding in the 1860's to 1940. ~~Descendants~~ <sup>Twenty-one descendants</sup> of first families were interviewed.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, Janet Harris, 06-22-84.

MONDAY, July 2, 1984

UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 19, 07-16-84.

Robert W. Corrigan, who had served for 10 years as Dean of Fine Arts at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, became Dean of Arts and Humanities at The University of Texas at Dallas.

<sup>8210</sup> In his 34-year career, Dean Corrigan had also the first Dean of New York University's School of the Arts; ~~Dr.~~ Andrew Mellon Professor and Head of the Drama department at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, and an Associate Professor at Tulane University.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE, 03-15-94.

-1237- UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 19, 07-16-84.

MONDAY, July 2, 1984 (CONT)

President Robert H. Rutford spoke on "University Plans" at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Richardson Central.

Michael Wayne Sours' calligraphy exhibit opened in the Special Collections Gallery of McDermott Library, running through August 31.

WEDNESDAY, July 4, 1984

This was a University holiday, in observance of Independence Day.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, July 5-6, 1984.

Second term registration for Summer Session was held.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 1003, 06-29-84.

TUESDAY, July 10, 1984

Receipt of scholarships and fellowships from The University of Texas at Dallas, by six students, was announced.

Gebre Habut and Sandra Spencer received the 1984 Anson L. Clark Scholarships, awarded for the first time; these awards had been announced earlier. Habut, who had received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History May 19, planned to enter the UT-Dallas Graduate Program in Political Economy.

Spencer had been graduated from Richland College in May, and planned to begin junior level studies at UT-Dallas with English as her major. She also hoped to continue in graduate school, with a goal of becoming a community college teacher.

UT-Dallas supplemented the \$2,000 awards with an additional ~~\$~~ to permit \$500 the students to attend national conferences in their fields.

Loretta M. Summers, 1983 graduate in Political Science, received the School of Social Sciences' David Craigie Memorial Scholarship. Mother of five, she also was a most-active member of ~~Focus~~, an organization working with abused children.

FOCUS



TUESDAY, July 10, 1984 (CONT)

Carol Eberhard, doctoral student in Physics, had been awarded both a local American Association of University Women Scholarship as well as an AAUW Education Foundation Fellowship. She was one of 38 selected from a field of 1,300 for the fellowship.

G. Albert Burton had received a Visiting Fellowship at the University of Colorado of Boulder. Burton was a doctoral student in Environmental Sciences. The fellowship was sponsored by the University of Colorado and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and administered by the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences; the stipend was \$24,500 annually.

Mark Andre Loranc had received a \$15,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration scholarship, to enable him to participate in the Graduate Student Researchers Program at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN)/BA/KE,  
07-10-84.

MONDAY, July 16, 1984

UTD MERCURY featured arrival of Dean Robert W. Corrigan, School of Arts and Humanities, coming from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee where he had been Dean of the School of Fine Arts ~~since~~ since 1974,

Presentation of the first half of Richardson's oral history, "And the Telling Takes Us Back," was covered. The project was scheduled to be completed by 1985. The Junior League of Richardson, Richardson Historical Society, and the UT-Dallas Center for Continuing Education were co-operating in the project.

Calligraphies by Michael Wayne Sours, on exhibit in the Special Collections Gallery of McDermott Library, were described as an attempt to tell the story of 140 years of persecution suffered by members of the Baha'is *faith*. Sours said the religious minority in Iran was suffering at this time under a systematic campaign of oppression.

MONDAY, July 16, 1984 (CONT)

Callier Center Theater of the Deaf's "The Last Unicorn" was publicized. The family musical, scheduled to Open August 10, was to be staged in University Theatre, rather than at Callier Center. It was the first time the Theater for the Deaf had presented a play on the main campus.

The Dallas Grand Prix race at Fair Park was covered by Scott Perdue, Larry Lundy and Liz Kahler, in feature style.

Two members of the Environmental Sciences faculty had been awarded a \$134,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct a two-year study of hazardous substances in groundwater. The award was shared by Guy R. Lanza and Bertha L. Proctor.

*University Theatre*  
"Working" was scheduled July 26-28 by teen-agers participating in the Summer Theatre Program sponsored by the Junior League of Richardson and the Center for Continuing Education. Linda K. Williamson was directing both the workshop and the production.

Campus Security forces offered to escort anyone to his or her automobile after dark.

The Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library was showing Japanese post cards, and ornate advertising printed on envelopes in the period 1880 to 1900. The Japanese cards were from the collection of Howard F. Van Zandt, International Business Studies.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN) BA/KE,  
07-06-84.


REF: UTD ~~MERCURY~~, Vol. 4, No. 19, 07-16-84.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, July 18-20, 1984

"Regulation in an Environment of Deregulation" was the central topic in the Ninth Annual Public Utilities Conference, organized by the Center for Continuing Education. The conference was held in the Fairmont Hotel, Dallas.

Attracting a national audience, the conference included 25 concurrent sessions. Moderators from The University of Texas at Dallas were Larry Merville, Finance, and Executive Dean Raymond P. Lutz, Graduate Studies and Research. Featured speakers included Anthony G. Sousa, Commissioner, Federal Regulatory Commission, and George W. Douglas, Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission.

REFS: XE128, NEWS RELEASE, (NSN)/BA/KE,  
06-25-84.  
XE300, BULLETIN/MAILER, "Ninth Annual  
Public Utilities Conference," 07-18-84.

 -1240-

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, July 26-28, 1984

Young adults in a summer theatre workshop staged a musical version of Studs Terkel's "Working" in University Theatre. Linda K. Williamson directed both the month-long workshop leading to the production and the play itself. The summer program was sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and the Junior League of Richardson.

REF: XE128, NEWS RELEASE (NSN)/BA/KE,  
07-06-84.

CIRCA MONDAY, July 30, 1984

ADVANCE covered The University of Texas at Dallas' first Volunteer Appreciation dinner of June 16.

Special mention was made of students who had received two degrees at the May Commencement. Paul Wakefield Harris had earned two Master of Science awards, in Interdisciplinary Studies and Human Development; Peter William Reittinger of Richardson had received a Bachelor of Science in Physics as well as a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy.

Michael R. L. Odell, son of Patrick L. Odell, (Professor of Mathematical Sciences and Environmental Sciences), had earned the Bachelor of Arts degree in Geosciences.

Featured in the report was Jean Stuart, who had been on the Commencement stages since 1979 to assist in handing out diplomas as Administrative Assistant to Registrar Roy Naugle, but this time was receiving her own Bachelor of Arts diploma in General Studies.

Three ceremonies were planned for Summer Session graduation in the Conference Center, Saturday, August 25.

The University of Texas at Dallas and Tshinghua University in Beijing, China, had completed an agreement June 3 to establish a Joint Center for China-United States Managerial Studies.

President Robert H. Rutford and President Gao Jingde had signed the agreement in Beijing. Tshinghua was China's largest engineering school, but also had recently created a School of Economic Management.

CIRCA MONDAY, Jyu July 30, 1984 (CONT)

Stephen E. Guisinger, Head of the ~~Management Program in International~~ Graduate Program in International Management Studies, was selected as co-chair of a three-member governing body for the joint effort.

A total of eight speakers, including government officials and professors from the People's Republic of China were to come to UT-Dallas in the academic year ahead, ~~to~~ to discuss international trade and investment policy. The series was to be sponsored by the ITT Key Issues program, which had provided \$25,000 in funding.

BRIG GEN Charles Yeager, whose feats were featured in the book "The Right Stuff," both as a fighter pilot and test pilot, had visited the History of Aviation Collection and expressed pleasure at the displays and documents.

Yeager had shot down 13 Nazi aircraft, and (in 1947) had set a speed record at 738 miles per hour.

Terese Finitzo-Hieber's three-part documentary film, "Can Anybody Hear Me?" had been shown on Public Broadcasting System stations June 25. The film, as a whole, ~~was a finalist~~ was one of four finalists ~~in the~~ at New York City's American Film Festival.

Janet Harris, Director of the Center for Continuing Education, was elected to the board of the Texas Association for Community ~~Service~~ Service and Continuing Education as the group's annual meeting.

"The Last Unicorn," to be staged by Callier Center Theater of the Deaf on three August week-ends, was publicized.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 20, No. 5, July-August, 1984.

THURSDAY, August 2, 1984

Campus Drive A was being paved, and no traffic was permitted between Waterview Drive and Lookout Drive, ~~between~~ cutting off access to Campbell Road and Lookout Drive, by way of the campus.

REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR 0858, 08--02-84.

THURSDAY, August 2. 1984 (CONT)

A Dallas native, David E. Dunn, was to become Dean of the School of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, effective October 1. A graduate of Southern Methodist University, with his doctoral degree earned at The University of Texas at Austin, Dean Dunn was to come from the University of New Orleans, where he had headed the School of Science.

0819, 08-02-84.  
REF: au AUDIO NEWS, TOR ~~1047, 08-03-84~~,

FRIDAY, August 3, 1984

Stamp collectors coming to Dallas in August were invited to see a special month-long exhibit in the Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library. The APS "Stampshow '84" was scheduled August 23-26.

Prepared from the collection of Dallas' Gordon Bleuler, the exhibit was to include United States' first postage issues; Great Britain's 1840 first postage stamp; postal history letters from the Republic of Texas; postal materials from the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago, and pioneer aviation and Zeppelin flight covers.

REF: XE128 NEWS RELEASE, (NSN)BA/KE, 08-03-84.

Construction had been completed on the west portion of Campus Drive A, giving access to the Temporary Administration Building, Dresser Industries Computer Center, the Conference Center, and the Southwestern Legal Foundation, from Campbell Road via Waterview Drive. *Drive A was still closed beyond Drive C.*  
MONDAY, August 6, 1984

D/  
REF: AUDIO NEWS, TOR1047, 08-03-84

UTD MERCURY featured the ground-breaking for VMX, Inc., (Voice Message Exchange) at Waterview Drive and Drive A; the company was first to move into Synergy Park. The company was the leader in store-and-forward message handling. VMX Founder Gordon Mathews was the inventor of the system.

MONDAY, August 6, 1984 (CONT)

Judge Robert M. Hill, United States District Court, had dismissed a lawsuit brought by Prof. S. Prakash Sethi against The University of Texas at Dallas, as of July 23.

Sethi had alleged that UT-Dallas that the pay increase given him in 1981 was less than increases granted to white faculty, "purely because I am a foreigner, an Indian, and too outspoken for university work."

REFS: cf., Chronology, 06-04-84.  
cf., UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 17,  
06-04-84.

Lillian Harvey, who had been Administrative Assistant in the Office of Graduate Dean, retired after 12 years at UT-Dallas. She had previously been Administrative Assistant to Cyrus L. Lundell, at the Texas Research Foundation, for 20 years. Lundell had come to UT-Dallas as Director of the Plant Sciences Laboratory, when TRF was dissolved in 1972.

Reporter Susan Tong reviewed the case of Linda Westler and John Ferraris, in which Westler claimed Ferraris to be the father of her then unborn baby. In 1982, 1983, she turned to the North Central Texas Legal Service, which served a subpoena on Ferraris

Six months later, May 14, 1984, the case was settled that Ian Patrick Ferraris was the legal conof John Ferraris and Linda Westler, as though he was the issue of legal marriage; the decision also provided financial support from the father.

REF: UTD MERCURY, Vol. 4, No. 20, 08-084.  
08-06-84.