

TUESDAY, January 2, 1973

at UT-Dallas
First light of the new year revealed a surprise. Parked, ~~locked~~ (and essentially out of fuel, it was later revealed) was single-engine Cessna Skyhawk N7895G; the parking place was in the somewhat-muddy area near ~~the~~ the later Lookout Drive extension, which was then being prepared for paving as the major vehicle parking ~~area~~ section east of McDermott Library.

Controls locked and wheels chocked,

The story was developed by Richardson Daily News, Bill Case of the Dallas Times Herald, and Al Mitchell for News and Information. At first, The Richardson newspaper ~~at first~~ took a "missing person" angle, but there was a later identification.

The landing, by David Haustader, 2942 Leaky Street, Dallas, was made in emergency. He had rented the airplane in Houston the previous Saturday, and had flown into Louisiana on a job search. He had left his job with Lone Star Dodge sales before Christmas, after a disagreement with the ownership.

Flying out of Houston with his young daughter, Haustader was diverted from New Orleans by bad weather and received permission to land at Barksdale Air Force Base in the emergency. Presumably, there was no source of aviation gasoline at the airbase, and he flew west from there, perhaps intending to land at Addison airport.

available to a civilian

Although he would have been close to airports at Tyler and Henderson, he apparently did not stop for fuel. A university receptionist reported hearing an airplane engine, low above her home in Canyon Creek, before dawn. Haustader probably decided to land at UT-Dallas because the "guard lights" were already in place and in use, and he did not wish to risk being forced down into residential areas between ~~area~~ Canyon Creek and Addison.

Aviation

Federal Administration Inspector Paul Hadley asked Richardson police to "seize and ~~hold~~ anyone approaching the aircraft, and a watch was maintained by police and UT-Dallas security.

On Thursday morning, January 4, ~~the~~ Phase II construction crew brought the Cessna out of the somewhat-dried "mud area" with a tracked tractor (bulldozer) and took it down Armstrong Parkway nearly to Campbell Road.

There, the owners, Houston Deputy Sheriff

David Shaver and James Dukes, who

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(continuing through Thursday, January 4)

operated the D&M Flying Service at Houston, met Inspector Fadley, Richardson police, Manuel Duke of UTD security, and Al Mitchell.

5 Fadley approved the Cessna's airworthiness, *and*
Duke poured in five gallons of fuel, while
police, Duke and Mitchell stopped traffic
(with UTD people attempting to come in
to work).

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Dukes started the engine and was off into
a right-hand climbing turn over Cottonwood
Creek to Shiloh airport; takeoff was made
in about 300 feet, half the normal run.
There, he presumably fueled fully and was
off to Houston *with Shaver.*

There were no further reports of action
by the FAA regarding such ~~apparent~~ *possible* mid-
demaneors as landing in an undesignated
area without declaring an amergency, or
failure to close a flight plan.

REFS: Richardson Daily News, "Mystery airplane case
~~becomes~~ becomes less mysterious," 1-3-73

ibid., "Mystery of plane is still unsolved," 1-4-73.

PHOTO file, Cessna Skyhawk in Parking Lot site,
1-2-73.

MEMORANDS, Mitchell to *Mike Quinn*, UT-System News
and information, FA NEWS RELEASE XE128.1057273.

INFO, 15/7273, 1-11-73.

A pre-registration public meeting was set
for Saturday, January 6, to discuss adding
evening and Saturday classes in Managemnt
and Administrative Sciences and Mathematical
Sciences. *e*

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1047273, 1-2-73.

James L. Crowson suggested, in a memorandum
to President Bryce Jordan, that another
showing of lunar samples be arranged because
Charles E. Helsley had indicated that custody
of the samples from Apollo landings would end
in late January or February. This was arranged
through Charles A. Biggs, at NASA/MSC
Houston's special events office, and set for
Saturday-Sunday, January 20-21.

REFS: MEMORANDA, Crowson to Jordan, 1-2-73.

Mitchell to multiple addressees, 1-3-73.

LTR, Biggs to Mitchell, 1-5-73.

Francis S. Johnson was named ~~Chairman~~ *Chairman*,
U. S. National Committee, Institute of Radio
Sciences (URSI). His appointment ran to 1975.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1067273, undated.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973,

INFO, 15/7273, 1-11-73. *x*

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Clair W. Goldsmith was appointed acting
director of North Texas Regional Computer
Center, with the announcement from *coming*
President Jordan, who also served as chairman
of the board of directors for NTRCC. Goldsmith
had served as Assistant Professor of Computer
Sciences at UT-Health Science Center, Dallas.

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RER: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1087273, 1-5-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.

INFO, 15/7273, 1-11-73.

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Applications opened for the ninth annual Summer Research Participation program, sponsored by the Clark Foundation. Daniel L. Harris, Biology, was director.

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REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1097273, 1-5-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.

MONDAY, January 8, 1973

The first major program in Continuing Education at UT-Dallas was announced for February 22-23. UT-Dallas joined with Woodall's Park Development Service and Hardenbergh, White and Sturgeon, management consulting firm, in sponsorship of the symposium on "Planning the Mobile Home Community." Registrar Allan Watson served as acting director of Continuing Education.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1107273, 1-8-73.
The Bulletin of The University of Texas at Dallas, Volume 9, Number 3A/February, 1973. (XE300).
INFO, 15/7273, 1-11-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973

Director of Research Support David W. Canham, Jr., was elected president of Southern Section, Society of Research Administrators.

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REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1117273, 1-8-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.
INFO, 15/7273, 1-11-73.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, January 11-13, 1973

A snowstorm that had played hide-and-seek with the Dallas area arrived in some force on Thursday, January 11, which was the first day of scheduled registration for Spring semester. The snow had begun as early as January 6, and spread over much of Texas before blowing into ~~the~~ Dallas.

strongly

UT-Dallas closed and extended registration for a day, through Monday, January 15, without late fees. Richardson schools remained open, but attendance was down. Gas service to UT-Dallas was suspended for the second time in the winter, with minimum heating needs met by a switch to oil in the boiler (then located in the Founders Building Annex, just west of Founders Building). Area radio stations announced the closing.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE/FONER XE128.1187273, 1-13-73.
Dallas Times Herald, "Scores Injured on Icy Streets," 1-12-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.
PHOTO File, Snow-Ice Storm, 1-8-12, 1973.
Dallas Morning News, "Winter Blast May Ease," by Doug Domeier, 1-12-73.

CIRCA MONDAY, January 15, 1973

The all-graduate ^{enrollment} ~~registration~~ reached 201, passing the 200-student level for the first time, in the delayed registration.

REF: ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.

~~SUNDAY,~~
SATURDAY, January 20-21, 1973

Apollo lunar rocks and soils were shown to 1,200 in two afternoon exhibits, ~~Saturday and Sunday~~ ^{Saturday}

The American Chamber Players of the Yale University School of Music were in concert, as an added Arts and Humanities event. President ~~Bryce Jordan~~ Bryce Jordan was serving as a member of Yale's Committee on Music, University Council, an advisory group making continuing review of all musical activity at the university.

J. W. (Wally) Downs, flute; Carol Houston, harpsichord, and Christine Smith, soprano, were in concert, in the regular Arts and Humanities program.

REFS: INFO, 16/7273, 1-18, 1973.

Dallas Morning News, "Display Set for Rocks," 1-15-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.
NEWS RELEASES XE128.1227273, 1237273, 1257273, 1-16-73.

PHOTO File, Moon Rock Showing, Chamber Players, Downs Concert, 1-20-21-73.

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TUESDAY, January 16, 1973

Advertising executive Morris Hite was elected chairman of the Development Board; his service had been a strong factor in the passage of HB303 in 1969, establishing the university.

Mrs. Theodore H. (Annette) Strauss and Charles A. Raper were elected vice chairpersons. First terms of the new board, one, two ~~or~~ three years, were selected by lot. ^{or}

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1267273, 1-16-73.

Dallas Morning News, "UT-Dallas Development ~~Board~~ ^{Board} Names Officers, Members," 1-17-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.
PHOTO File, Development Board Organization, 1-16-73.

INFO, 16/7273, 1-18-73.

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SUNDAY, January ~~21~~, 1973

President Jordan was interviewed by ~~Wally~~ Walter Evans of KDFW-TV (4), the former KRLD-TV station, on "Crossroads of the Seventies,"

The interview covered UT-Dallas hopes and plans, including those for Schools of Law and Pharmacy.

REFS; NEWS RELEASE XE128.1167273, 1-11-73.

(Taping Date 1-16-73).

INFO, 16/7273, 1-18-73.

MONDAY, January 22, 1973

The immediate moral issue in the medical world is transplantation of organs, said Dr. Donald Seldin of UT-Health Science Center at Dallas in an Arts and Humanities lecture at UT-Dallas. Transplantation of fresh organs involves the question of "what is death?" he said. But, brain death is considered the key and is easily to identify, he said.

The issue of genetic engineering, or manipulation of body building blocks, might set off a "biological Hiroshima," Seldin continued. There is no guarantee that future genetic information might not be misused, he concluded.

Polykarp Kusch was selected as Anson L. Clark Memorial Lecturer (February 14), with high school science leaders and their teachers as special guests.

A delayed release on LASER fusion of heavy hydrogen, with the LASER "striking the match" to release energy, was sent. The feasibility study, headed by Carl B. Collins and involving Austin Cunningham and Brian Johnson, had been funded by the Office of Naval Research.

The goal was to produce a plasma (gas mixture) capable of demonstrating LASER ignition at extremely high levels. The basic theory of such a plasma had been the dissertation subject for Rhett Burton, who earned his doctorate in February, 1982 at UT-Dallas. (The degree awarded under the UT-Austin "umbrella accreditation.")

TUESDAY, January 23, 1973

Mrs. J. C. (Jeanne M.) Thweatt, Executive Officer for the Institute of Molecular Biology, died at Presbyterian Hospital.

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, January 24, 1973

Lyndon B. Johnson had died, at 64, and at his Pedernales ranch, on January 22. UT-Dallas and all state institutions were closed on Thursday, following a proclamation by Gov.

Dolph Briscoe.

REF: Richardson Daily News, "Morals posed by transplantation," 1-22-73, FA/NEWS RELEASE XE128.1277273.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE1287273, 1-19-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1137273, written 1-19-73.
LTR, Al Mitchell to Jim Riddle, WFAA-TV news, FA/NEWS RELEASE XE128.1317273, circa 1-22-73.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1337273, 1-24-73.
Dallas Morning News, Obituary, Mrs. J. C. Thweatt, 1-25-73.
INFO, 17/7273, 1-24-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.

REFS: Stewart C. Fallis MEMORANDUM, 1-24-73.
NEWS RELEASE FONER XE128.1327273, 1-24-73.
INFO, 17/7273, 1-24-73. 23/24

THURSDAY, January 25, 1973

Because of the closing, only eight attended the first meeting of the UTD Recycling Committee, and a second session was set for February 5. This was the first move in a recycling program to convert "trash into cash," and was headed by Graduate Student Walter Rast, Biology, and Bud Klopfenstine of Physical Plant.

Ed Curran, who ^{had} ~~was~~ formed REAL (Richardson Environmental Action League), spoke at the first meeting, indicating interest in combining university and municipal efforts.

Collection points were soon established, with week-end removal of separate paper, glass and metal for salvage and sale, with funds going toward scholarships. *and*

FRIDAY, January 26, 1973

UT System Regents, meeting at UT-Arlington, approved naming of three major buildings in the Phase II expansion for founders of the antecedent Graduate Research Center of the Southwest/Southwest Center for Advanced Studies.

Eugene McDermott Library, Jonsson Center and Green Center were named for Erik and Margaret Jonsson, Cecil and Ida Green, and Eugene and Margaret McDermott.

Announcement was also made of elections, with Dan C. Williams of Dallas becoming Vice-Chairman of Regents, and Houston Banker A. G. McNeese named Chairman.

TUESDAY, January 30, 1973

Apparently based on ^{5/1/18} ~~the~~ Wales Madden articles in the Dallas Morning News, which said there was danger of overbuilding and overstaffing in Texas education, a rumor had been persistent at UT-Dallas that Gov. Dolph Briscoe had impounded all construction funds for UTD for two weeks while he decided whether the university would be allowed to continue.

The rumor was traced to a member of the Biology faculty.

Madden was a member of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

REFS: ~~5-18~~ Richardson Daily News, "UTD Biologist Gathers Stats," by Betsie Caldwell (Mrs. Richard Caldwell), 1-28-73.

INFO, 18/7273, 2-1-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1347273, circa 1-26-73.

INFO, 18/7273, 2-1-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3, February, 1973.

ibid., ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 3.

(This was also the date on which Regents ^{confirmed approval} ~~approved~~ of the application for establishment ^{for} ~~of~~ a School of Pharmacy)

REF: SEE CHRONOLOGY, Wednesday, December 13, 1972.

REF: NEWS RELEASE FILE, not numbered, "Madden Articles," 1-30-73.

CIRCA WEDNESDAY, January 31, 1973

A photographic series covered the Lunar Orbital Mass Spectrometer Experiment as it was shown in display cases constructed by William P. Lord and Ruth Ricamore. The series also showed new directional signs into the campus, and views of the architect's model of the Environmental Sciences Building, which was not used in that study field, but became Hoblitzelle Hall and the location of the Southwestern Legal Foundation. The model did not include the addition of Andrew R. Cecil Auditorium at the south end of the final structure.

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REFS: PHOTO File, 1-21 thru 1-31, 1973
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4, April, 1973.

In 13.5 minute scans across three ranges of atomic mass units, the Lunar Atmosphere Composition Experiment was showing graphic outputs that indicated presence of native helium and atomic hydrogen; argon, abundant neon (with an increase in the *Lunar* ~~night~~ bitter-cold night) and some 'interesting possibilities' including hydrocarbons, chlorine, benzene and krypton.

This report was made by John H. Hoffman in a public seminar. Hoffman also said there was great interest in observing "Peak 28" and "Peak 64," which would be evidence of carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide, indicators of volcanic action.

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REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1367273, 1-31-73.
Dallas Morning News, "Lunar Experiment Indicates Thin Air," by Doug Domeier, 2-12-73.

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James L. Carter told a "shaggy rock" story (not a shaggy dog story), reporting a vapor-liquid-solid growth system on the surface of a chip from lunar sample 15015. The rock itself, third largest returned by Astronauts David W. Scott and James B. Irwin from their 1971 Apollo 15 flight, was notable, as a large glass-covered breccia.

VLS growth had been discovered in Bell Telephone Laboratories during semiconductor research in 1964, but had not been found in nature, said Carter.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE1377273, 2-5-73.
INFO, 19/7273, 2-8-73.
ADVANCE, w/electron microscope photograph, Volume 9, Number 4, April, 1973.

Electrician James D. Fulp suffered third-degree arm burns, but survived contact with a 13,000 volt circuit while he was making a transformer connection. Dangling from his safety belt on a pole, Fulp was taken down with the Richardson Fire Department snorkel from Canyon Creek station and treated at Presbyterian hospital in Dallas.

REFS: Richardson Daily News, "Electrical Shock Injures Worker," 2-6-73.
INFO, 19/7273, 2-8-73.

WEDNESDAY, February 7, 1973

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Erwin J. Fenyves, Environmental Sciences,
was named a Fellow of the American
Physical Society.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1387273, 2-7-73.

THURSDAY and SATURDAY, February 8 and ¹⁰~~9~~, 1973

Regents hosted a luncheon for Graduate
Research Center of the Southwest/Southwest
Center for Advanced Studies Founders Erik
Jonsson, Eugene McDermott and Cecil H. Green,
at the Dallas Woman's Club (February ~~8~~).
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The occasion recognized the naming of
the three major Phase II ~~1~~ buildings, Jonsson
Center, McDermott Library and Green Center,
in their honor.

The campus model was moved to the site, and
a small replica of the bronze bust planned
for location at the west entrance of McDermott
Library was attached to that model building,
but was removed without explanation before
the meeting began.

Founder McDermott was terminally ill at
this time. His death followed on August 24, 1973.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1427273, 2-8-73.

Dallas Times Herald, "Rite honors 3 UT-Dallas
Benefactors," 2-11-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973
(re death of Eugene McDermott).

PHOTO File, Regents' Luncheon 2-10-73.

~~MON~~ CIRCA MONDAY, February 12, 1973

Geological Information Library of Dallas
announced plans to move from its downtown
location to One Energy Square, with an
~~11,300~~ 11,300 square foot area at ground
level in the new building on *North Central Expressway.*

The GILD news release, prepared by Freda
Gail Soltes agancy, erred in both fact about
GILD relationship with The University of
Texas at Dallas, and in the spelling of several
names, including that of President G. Frederick
Shepherd.

The Energy Square development was by
MACVAC, a joint venture of DeGolyer and
Naughton and Vincent A. Carrozza.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE, Freda Gail Soltes FA/
XE128.1467273 w/deletions and revisions. 3 ✓

Dallas Morning News, "Energy Square", 2-15-72 *(w/)*
architect's rendering.

Dallas Times Herald, "New Development Planned
in City," 2-15-73.

WEDNESDAY, ~~February 14~~ February 14, 1973

Polykarp Kusch's own love affair with science
had been as good as skiing or other entertain-
ment, he said in the Anson L. Clark ~~Memorial~~
Memorial Lecture. He also said that he had come

WEDNESDAY, February 14, 1973 (CONT)
to UT-Dallas to teach.

MONDAY, February 19, 1973

Faculty members who had lived and worked extensively in seven foreign areas began a series of lectures under the title "INSIGHT: A Community Service International ~~Series~~ Series," in Founders North Auditorium.

Brian A. and Beatrice Tinsley, who had just returned from giving a series of physical sciences seminars at major universities in their native New Zealand, spoke on that country in the opening program.

Howard F. Van Zandt spoke on "Japan," February 26. Four lectures were listed ~~for~~ for March, with "Hungary" the ~~first~~ March 5 topic. Speakers were Ervin and Vera Fenyves and Istvan and ~~Zsuzsanna~~ Zsuzsanna Ozsvath.

"The United Kingdom" was the March 12 subject for Royston and Janet Clowes and Ivor Robinson. Frank R. Allum spoke March 19 on "Australia," and Anton L. and Denise Hales spoke on "South Africa" March 26.

Martin Halpern's program on "Chile," where he had done extensive field work, concluded the series April 9.

The programs were offered as a non-credit course in Continuing Education.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, February 19-20, 1973.

Leasing of an IBM 370-155 for the North Texas Regional Computer Center was announced by President ~~Bryan~~ Bryce Jordan, as Chairman of the Board of NTRCC.

The story had been previously released in internal publications by Bob Fenley and John Weekes at UT-Health Science Center, Dallas, and by Lynn Swan Davis and Bill McAda at UT-Arlington.

Because of the apparent earlier pressure put on Terry Kliever of the Dallas Morning News to "investigate" the selection of equipment (by Xerox Corporation), it was uncertain whether daily media would make a large story out of the announcement. Both daily newspapers downplayed the story.

No public dedication was held; news directors could not see the story value.

The leasing was over State Board of Control objection, ~~relative~~ relative to non-acceptance of a lowest bid for purchase.

~~REFS~~ REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1427273, 2-12-73
Dallas Morning News, "Professor says science cannot save us," 2-16-73.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1457273, 2-12-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4, April, 1973.
INFO, 20/7273, February 15, 1973
INFO, 21/7273, February 22, 1973.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1517273, 2-19-73.
Dallas Times Herald, "UTD adds computer muscle," pg A13, 2-20-73.
Dallas Morning News, "IBM Computer to be leased for UT ~~center~~ center," BUSINESS pg 8D, 2-23-73.
INFO, 20/7273, 2-15-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4, April, 1973.
MEMORANDA, Al Mitchell, Charles Sprague, ~~2-9-73~~ 2-9-73 and following dates.

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Kenneth G. McCracken returned from Australia, where he had joined the Division of Mineral Physics, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), at Sydney. His visit was to compare notes in cosmic radiation research, which he had begun at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, and to lecture on solar cosmic ray outflow from the Sun.

REF: University Calendar, 20-7273, 2-19 through 2-25, 1973.

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THURSDAY, February 22, 1973

Although registration was only 25, the conference on "Planning the Mobile Home Community" brought visitors from Texas, ~~Texas~~ New Mexico, Nebraska, ~~Texas~~ Oklahoma and Colorado. This was essentially the first Continuing Education program centered on audiences beyond the local area. Elwin Skiles, counsel to the Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs, was keynote speaker.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1577273, 2-22-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4, April, 1973

PHOTO File, Lutz/Skiles, Mobile Home Symposium, 2-22-73.

INFO, 22/7273, 3-1-73.

Dallas Morning News, "Symposium Discusses Mobile Home Planning," 3-4-73.

FRIDAY, February 23, 1973

A series of photographs was provided for a review of the Zolita Sverdlove art exhibit, covered by Janet Kutner of the Dallas Morning News.

REFS: Dallas Morning News, "Art: 3 Styles Mixed in Sverdlove Show," by Janet Kutner, 2-23-73.

PHOTO File, ~~Zolita~~ Zolita Sverdlove Art Exhibit, ~~2-23~~ 2-16-73.

and audio
Expanded media facilities had been installed in Founders North Auditorium (which became Polykarp Kusch Auditorium April 26, 1983). The installation, which centered on a ~~lectern~~ lectern offering full control of projection systems, was completed by Educational Electronics, Inc., of San Marcos. "Handson" training sessions were scheduled by Ron Sallady, media coordinator.

REF: INFO, 21/7273, 2-22-73.

SATURDAY, February 24, 1973

Regional high school students attended the Clark Research Participation program.

REF: INFO, 22/7273, 3-1-73

THURSDAY, March 1, 1973

Dallas ~~State~~ State Sen. Oscar Mauzy called for a moratorium on state institutions of higher learning until the Coordinating Board could conduct a study determining state-wide needs until 1980. Although the scope was broader, the move was apparently intended to block freshman-sophomore addition at UT-Dallas.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, "Panel to act on bill to block new colleges," 3-1-73.

THURSDAY, March 1, 1973

Students had previously approved a Charter for Student Government, and requested that President Bryce Jordan transmit it to regents for formal approval.

REF: INFO, 22/7273, 3-1-73.

Cafeteria services (sandwiches, milk and coffee) were extended from 3:30 p.m. to midnight because of ~~many~~ frequent use as a night study area. Sandwiches were 45 cents, milk 15 cents, and coffee 10 cents.

REF: INFO, 22/7273, 3-1-73.

SATURDAY, March 3, 1973

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, scrapped all proposals for new law schools in the state, and re-affirmed its stand that both UT-Dallas and UT-Permian Basin should continue as upper-level institutions; the action fell in line with State Sen. Oscar Mauzy's proposals for an educational moratorium.

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "College Board deals double blow to UTD," 3-3-73.
(Also see Summary, Law School Proposal, 9-22-72 and following dates).
INFO, 23/7273, 3-8-73.

CHRONOLOGY,

MONDAY, March 5, 1973

Regents of The University of Texas System, meeting in Houston, established the Cecil and Ida Green Honors Chair in Natural Sciences at The University of Texas at Dallas. Support for the chair was given by a \$600,000 securities transfer from the Greens.

REFS: INFO, 23/7273, 3-8-73.
Dallas Times Herald, "UTD sets up Green chair in sciences," 3-9-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4, April, 1973
NEWS RELEASE XE128. 647273, 3-4-73.

Additionally, preliminary plans and specifications were approved for the Environmental Sciences Building; also approved was a 2,400 run of asphalt paving, west from the Drive A and Drive C junction (the later Conference Center site), and a 1,200-foot run of concrete paving extending Waterview Drive north from Cullum Street, the Administration Building area, to meet ~~the~~ Drive A. The entire work area was then in the village of Renner, later annexed to Dallas, and still later "swapped" between cities to become part of Richardson.

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Temporary

REFS: ibid, INFO, 23/7273.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4.
Dallas Times Herald, "Plans for science building at UT-Dallas given okay," 3-10-73.

~~WEDNESDAY~~ WEDNESDAY, March 7, 1973

Regina M. J. Kyle, assistant professor of comparative literature at Harvard University, spoke in a colloquium on "The Circe-Ulysses Myth." (Colloquium was the "code word" to indicate that the speaker was a candidate for appointment at UT-Dallas.)

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Lois Kathryn Bennett⁵ assignment in News and Information was terminated by ~~action of~~ Warren Gould, in an after-hours action taken without Al Mitchell's concurrence.

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The termination left Mitchell alone in the news service and publications area, with releases, photography, ADVANCE, INFO, and UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to handle. In addition, The Bulletin of The University of Texas at Dallas, Graduate Catalog Issue, 1973-74, was in ~~press~~. Also being produced, but by Image Plus, was President Bryce Jordan's first "annual report."

final assembly, with the type source at Fort Worth.

An abstract design used as the report cover was carried over to the catalog cover; the design was never used again. The 150-page catalog, largest produced up to this time at UT-Dallas, was also the first to include announcements on upper-level undergraduate programs for 1975-76.

Mrs. Bennett had previously been absent because of persistent illness. Her death came in 1976.

REFS: The University of Texas at Dallas 1973 / The President's report, dated February 1, 1973. The Bulletin of The University of Texas at Dallas, Graduate Catalog Issue, 1973-1974, ~~June~~ dated June, 1974, Volume 9, Number 5A.

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WEDNESDAY, March 7, 1973

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Kyle, a former nun, became UT-Dallas' first undergraduate dean *on April 24, 1973.*

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1617273, 3-2-73.

FRIDAY, March 9, 1973

Gov. Dolph Briscoe^o proposed cutting The University of Texas at Dallas budget request for ~~\$6.4~~ \$6.4 million in fiscal year 1974 and \$8.3 million in fiscal year 1975 (when first undergraduates were to enroll). He recommended \$5 million for the first year and \$5.5 million for the next.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "Briscoe Proposes Lower Budget for UT-Dallas," 3-9-73.

FRIDAY, March 9, 1973 (CONT)

Inaccurate reporting in the Dallas Morning News made it appear that President Bryce Jordan had asked for ~~some~~ "upper level and graduate" funding in an appearance before the House Appropriations Committee at Austin.

What he had asked was funding for expansion of graduate programs in fiscal 1974 and funding for the staff buildup required to begin junior and senior enrollments in the fall of 1975. ←

Operating funds for fiscal 1975 could not be requested at this time.

The story was slanted toward reasons why UT-Dallas would not add freshmen and sophomores in the 1975 ~~opening~~ opening. It brought out opposition of Dallas legislators Fred Agnich and Oscar Mauzy to additions or expansions of state schools.

In ~~the~~ Dallas Times Herald reporting, UT-Dallas was identified as providing only doctoral study, with an enrollment of less than 50. (Master's degree programs had been added and enrollment had reached 200).

REFS: Dallas Morning News, "UT-Dallas Seeks Upper Level Funding," by Mike Fresques, pg 3D, 3-9-73.

Dallas Times Herald, "College Overbuilding Denied," by Dave Montgomery, pg 40A, 3-12-73.
NEWS RELEASES/CORRECTIVES XE128.
1657273/1707273, 3-8 thru 3-12-73.

MONDAY, March 12, 1973

Prospects of war in the middle east, involving Israel, had been reduced and there should be relative calm in the near future, said Ivor Robinson in his INSIGHT lecture.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1727273, 3-13-73.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, March 13-14, 1973

Many were offended by the art exhibit of Northwood Institute, in the galleries of Founders Building, but ~~especially~~ *by one item* in the breezeway area leading to the cafeteria.

the words
In ~~the words~~ of Robert R. Galvan, Richardson health inspector (Food Service), there was a considerable amount of decaying meat *on* animal bones; a raw tongue (beef), animal fatty tissue and raw animal skin *in the "sculptures."*

The city Environmental Health Service requested that the materials be removed.

breezeway
Al Mitchell contacted Bob Wade of the Northwood Institute Art Department, and advised that the "sculpture" by Delyse Field would be moved carefully. Wade said he

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doubted that anyone could hurt the item if he tried. Wade was invited to speak on March 22, on "Means of Artistic Expression Found in the Northwood Art Exhibit." *He spoke on March 28.*

Art Critic Janet Kutner of the Dallas Morning News indicated that an institution unwilling to open its mind to experimental art had no business playing host to such a show.

REFS: PHOTO File, Northwood Experimental Art Institute Exhibit, 3-13-73.

LTR, Environmental Health Department, City of Richardson, Robert Galvan, to Manuel R. Duke, 3-14-73

NEWS RELEASES XE128.1717273, 3-12-73 and XE128.1757273, 3-16-73.

LTRS, individual comments and protests, SUB-FILE, "Comment on Northwood Art Show," circa 3-13-73.

Dallas Morning News, "Everything Goes in UTD Show," by Janet Kutner, 3-24-73.

WEDNESDAY, March 21, 1973

Fire in the upper southwest corridor of "Lloyd V. Berkner Science Teaching Building" (Berkner Hall) was tapped out at 12:17 a.m. after alarms were tripped at 11:06 p.m. March 20.

first
Carpeting materials ~~were~~ were involved in the slow-moving fire, which started at floor level against a central wall and came through the wall structure, spreading to ~~ceiling~~ structure and damaging duct work.
ceiling

Plans to dedicate the building on May 14 were not altered.

Damage was \$150,000. The building was still the property of the contractor, O'Rourke Construction Company.

REFS: PHOTO File, Berkner Building Fire Damage, 3-21-73.

Richardson Daily News/forer and local reporting, "Fire at UTD damages Berkner science facility," 3-21-73.

INFO, 25/7273, 3-22-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4, April 1973/w photograph.

Botanist ~~was~~ Cyrus Longworth Lundell, Professor of Plant Sciences, was given the Award of Merit for 1973 by the Southern Memorial Association. The award was designated for "Dallas Citizens with southern background, who had rendered outstanding service to the city."

REFS: Dallas Morning News, "Botanist winner of SMA award," 3-22-73.

Dallas Times Herald, "UTD prof gets SMA merit honor," 3-20-73.

INFO, 25/7273, 3-22-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4, April 1973.

news
and again to mid-May
From this date on to early April, rumor was carried by wire services that President Jordan was ~~the~~ leading candidate for the presidency of Memphis State University. He denied the story.

REFS: Houston Post, et al., "Candidate will visit Memphis," 3-20-73.

Dallas Morning News, "Dr. Jordan Views UTD, Its Problems and Future," by Terry Kliwer, 3-22-73.

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FRIDAY, March 23, 1973

John L. Kice of the University of Vermont was scheduled (March 29) as the speaker for the first Robert A. Welch Foundation lecture to be given at UT-Dallas. He was chairman of chemistry at Vermont.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1787273, 3-23-73³

Francis S. Johnson and John H. Hoffman were notified of awards, the NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement ~~NASA~~ Medals, for their work in the Apollo program involving both pressure-sensing and ~~quantitative~~ quantitative measurements of the lunar atmosphere.

REF: ~~NEWS~~ NEWS RELEASE XE128.1807273, 3-23-73.
MAILGRAM, James C. Fletcher, NASA
Dallas Morning News, "NASA Honors UTD Scientists,"
4-7-73.

Istvan Ozsvath was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

~~REFS~~ REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1817273, 3-23-73.
LTR, W. W. Havens, Jr., American Physical Society,
undated.

Anton L. and Denise Hales were scheduled to speak on "South Africa" in the March 26 INSIGHT program.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1797273, 3-23-73.
PHOTO File, Anton and Denise Hales/INSIGHT,
3-26-73.

MONDAY, March 26, 1973

Following several message exchanges ~~with~~ ^{with} Glynne Jones, Assistant to Registrar, Information, at Australian National University, a basic ^{news} release from ANU (with UT-Dallas additions) was made public.

Hales had been appointed as the first Director of the Research School of Earth Sciences at Australian ~~National~~ National.

REFS: JOINT NEWS RELEASE XE128.1777273,
ADVANCE for release at 10 a.m., 3-26-73.
INFO, 26/7273, 3-29-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 4, April 1973
w/photograph.

^{named}
Charles E. Helsley was head of the Graduate Program in Geological Sciences and Director of the Institute for Geological Sciences.

Dallas Times Herald, "Dallasite named for Australian university post," 3-28-73.

^{monday} ²
~~SUNDAY~~, April 1 through SATURDAY, April 7, 1973

This was the 19⁷³ spring break period.

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MONDAY, April 9, 1973

The House Appropriations Committee recommended a state employee pay raise low-bracket of 10.2 percent for fiscal year 1974, and ~~an additional 3.2 percent for fiscal 1975~~ ^A ~~in the highest pay brackets~~ 3.2 percent for those in highest pay brackets.

For the University of Texas at Dallas, the fiscal year 1974 budget was recommended *at* \$4.4 million, increasing to \$5 million in fiscal year 1975.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "Bill Would Raise Education Outlay," 4-9-73.

WEDNESDAY, April 11, 1973

Memphis State University sources were quoted as saying that President Bryce Jordan was one of three leading candidates for the presidency there. Others named were Archie Dykes, Chancellor of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, and President Billy M. Jones of Southwest Texas State ~~University~~ University.

President Jordan again said he had no plans to leave UT-Dallas, and had visited Memphis State in another capacity, not as a candidate.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "New Job Denied by UTD Head," 4-11-73.

MONDAY, April 16, 1973

Sally McLin Nance became assistant in the News and Information Service, coming from editorship of the McKinney Courier-Journal. She had previously been editor of the Richardson Daily News; later, in 1980, after graduating from Richland College and enrolling at UT-Dallas, Mrs. Nance was first editor of the UTD MERCURY.

REF: University Calendar, 27/7273, 4-16 through 4-22-73.

INFO, 28/7273, 4-26-73.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY, April 24-26, 1973

Regina Mary Jane Kyle, formerly Sister Regina of the Order of St. Joseph, but coming from an Assistant Professorship of Comparative Literature and English, was appointed Executive Dean for Undergraduate Studies (the first such appointment by UT-Dallas.)

(at Harvard university)

REFS: Richardson Daily News, "National Search Ends," 4-24-73, w/photograph.
~~■~~ Dallas Times Herald, "Harvard ex-nun named UTD dean," 4-25-73, w/photograph.
Dallas Morning News, "Former Nun Named to UTD Post," 4-26-73, w/photograph.
~~1225~~ NEWS RELEASE XE128.1897273, 4-23-73/SN.
National distribution list, circa 4-23-73.
INFO 28/7273, April 26, 1973
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 5, June, 1973.
PHOTO File, Dean Regina Kyle, 4-23-73. Also, w/ Hales Reception, 5-8-73.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY, April 24-26 (CONT)

Regents, meeting April 24 in Austin, approved Charter and Bylaws of the Graduate Student Congress at UT-Dallas, providing for an elected representative from each graduate program and the semi-annual election of a ~~chair~~ chairperson.

Regents also approved admission standards for upper-level students. Basic requirement was set at 54 semester hours, with a minimum Grade Point Average of 2.0. A ~~concurrent~~ concurrent admission plan was also approved. Students in the upper halves of their high school graduating classes, with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of 800 or more (or 20 in the ~~American~~ American College Test), could enroll *as freshmen* at community colleges and transfer to UT-Dallas in successive years, 1974 and 1975, providing UT-Dallas prerequisites were met, taking courses at both locations.

REF: INFO, 28/7273, 4-26-73.

NEWS RELEASE XE128.1957273/SN, 4-25-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 5, June, 1973.

aired
"News 8 Probe," ~~shown~~ in September, 1972, won a first place award at the University of New Mexico, in competition of the Southwest District, American College Public Relations Association.

television

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1947273, 4-23-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 5, June, 1973.

Regents awarded contracts for construction and operation of new central energy plants at three component ~~campuses~~ campuses. Win-Sam of Dallas won the award, including 25-year operating terms, on a low bid of \$97,141,812. Earlier bids had been rejected by the Regents, and the re-bidding had brought a saving of an estimated \$14 million, said Frank C. Erwin, Jr., who was serving as chairman of the Regents' Building and Grounds Committee.

REF: UT-System NEWS RELEASE, re-released by UT-Dallas as XE128.1967273, 4-24 and 4-25, 1973.

Dallas Times Herald, "Dallas firm to build 3 energy plants," 4-29-73.

INFO, 29/7273, 5-3-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 5, June, 1973.

SATURDAY, May 5, 1973

Mrs. Cyrus Longworth Lundell accepted the honor of having the Amelia A. Lundell Textbook Scholarship Fund established in her name by the UTD Women's Club, and gave her own check for \$1,000 to aid in development of the fund.

REFS: UTD Women's Club archival records, 1972-73 program.

INFO 30/7273, 5-20-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 5, June, 1973.

PHOTO File, Preliminary, Annual Spring Luncheon at Dallas Womans Club, 4-24 and 4-28, 1973.

SUNDAY, May 6, 1973

Irwin C. (Chet) Lieb, former chairman of the Department of Philosophy at UT-Austin, spoke on "Construction of the Human" in the UT-Dallas Arts and Humanities series.

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REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.1997273, 4-30-73.
NEWS RELEASE XE128.2057273, 5-7-73.

Removal of \$2,000 worth of equipment from room 147A of Founders Building was reported to Richardson police by Manuel Duke, UTD Security.

REF: Richardson Daily News, "UTD theft reported to police," 5-4-73.

MONDAY, May 7, ~~1973~~ 1973

Sally Nance ~~was~~ soared through the air, presumably with ease, atop the extended boom of the Canyon Creek fire station snorkel truck, to take photographs of ~~the~~ *campus* construction work.

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REF: INFO, 30/7273, 4-10-73.

MONDAY-SATURDAY, May 14-19, 1973

Nine science and business leaders, plus Lillian V. Berkner and her family, joined in the major dedication ceremonies for Lloyd V. Berkner Hall. Vice Chairman of Regents, The University of Texas System, Dan C. Williams of Dallas dedicated the building.

Cecil H. Green presided, and speakers were Henry G. Booker, RADM G. B. H. (Bud) Hall, USN-Ret., Hugh Odishaw, Anton L. Hales, Leland J. Haworth, Frederick Seitz, Philip H. Abelson, and J. Erik Jonsson.

ORAL HISTORY, R-to-R, "Berkner Hall Dedication," 5-14-73.

REFS: NEWS ADVISORY XE128.2037273, ~~ca~~ circa 5-7-73.

PROCEEDINGS of the Dedication Ceremony; Opening Session of the First Berkner Memorial Symposium of the American Geophysical Union, XE481.5-14-73, w/speech texts.

PHOTO File, Berkner 1 and 2/AM, Berkner 1S through 4S, 5-14-73/SN

NEWS RELEASE XE128.2067273, 5-11-73 (Schedule of events through 5-19-73)

University Calendar, 29/7273 and 30-31/7273, 5-6-73 through 5-25-73.

NEWS RELEASE XE128.2077273, via Southwest Press Relations Newswire, 5-11-73.

INFO, 31/7273, 5-17-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 5, June, 1973

Dallas Times Herald, "UT Dallas plans for busy week," 5-13-73.

On Wednesday, May 16, Undergraduate Dean Regina M. J. Kyle was introduced to women's news staff writers and editors in an interview session at Press Club of Dallas, on her first visit to the UT-Dallas campus.

REF: ibid, NEWS RELEASE XE2067273.

MONDAY-SATURDAY, May 14-19, 1973 (CONT)

Joe Weiler During long phone talks with Al Mitchell, News and Information, Education Editor, ~~the Memphis Press-Scimitar~~ staff asked when President Bryce Jordan was booked to fly into Nashville, on May 15.

writer
Commercial Appeal.

15-16) With the Berkner Hall dedication, an appointment to give the Eastfield College Commencement address (May 18), Dean Kyle's first visit, and UTD's first Commencement on Saturday (May 19), ~~Butt~~ Weiler was advised that President Jordan did not plan a Nashville visit.

Weiler ~~Butt~~ was insistent that Jordan was going there on Wednesday, May 16, to accept the appointment as president of Memphis State University, at a meeting of the Tennessee State Board of Regents. Told that Jordan had advised the news staff that he would not accept the job, ~~Butt~~ offered to bet money "that you will ~~come to work in the morning (the morning of May 16) and find your boss has released job at UTD.~~"

(your president will surprise you tomorrow morning (May 15) by telling you he's coming to Memphis State.)

Weiler ~~he~~ actually wrote and published the acceptance story, which was used in the Memphis Commercial Appeal (according to advices from a past Navy friend of Mitchell's, who then headed the classified advertising department.)

The board failed to name a permanent president at MSU, asking John Richardson to continue as acting president. Said Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, ex officio chairman of the regents, "The most highly regarded prospects...are not available at this time." One, Chancellor Archie Dykes of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, accepted a high administrative post at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

REFS: Dallas Morning News, "Move Seen For Jordan," 5-15-73.
Dallas Times Herald, "Jordan said in line for MSU post," 5-15-73.
Dallas Morning News/Associated Press, "Memphis State Fails to Name President," 5-16-73.
MEMO, Mitchell to Jordan, re Joe Weiler call, 5-15-73.

Thursdays,
Memorial services were held May 17 for Betty Savole (Betts) Canham, former wife of David W. Canham, Jr. A registered nurse, she had been on the Baylor University Medical Center staff for three years. Death was caused by cancer.

REF: Dallas Morning News, Obituary, Mrs. Betty Canham, 5-15-73.

MONDAY-SATURDAY, May 14-19, 1973 (CONT)

Education must be seen in a new light because we are living in an age of change, said President Bryce Jordan in a Friday, May 18, Commencement address at Eastfield College. He encouraged graduates to continue the process of learning.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2107273/SN,
5-18-73
INFO 32/7273, 5-24-73.

Finally, in one of the busiest weeks of the year 1972-73, The University of Texas ~~held its first~~ *at Dallas* Commencement on Saturday morning, May 19, in Founders North Auditorium.

First degrees "under UTD's own banner" went to Ronald Allen Hawkins and ~~Wang-Long~~ *Wang-Long* Lam, both in ~~physics~~ physics, and to Susan Seabury ~~Mahlum~~ Mahlum, in biology. The doctoral ~~diploma~~ diploma, for which Jose Francisco ~~Longoria-Trevino~~ Longoria-Trevino had completed his work as of December 22, 1972, was awarded in absentia.

W. Thomas (Tom) Johnson, incoming Executive Editor of the Dallas Times Herald, was the first Commencement speaker. "We must always be involved in our times, for the public trust is the highest trust we hold..." he said.

ORAL HISTORY, R-to-R, First Public Graduation, W. Thomas Johnson, 5-19-73.

Vice Chairman of Regents Dan C. Williams of Dallas awarded the diplomas in behalf of The University of Texas System.

Longoria-Trevino was doing post-doctoral research in Poland, and Emile A. Pessagno accepted the diploma for him.

Joe Mills spoke as student body representative.

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "Bright Future Predicted," 5-20-73.
Dallas Morning News, "UTD Stages Convocation for ~~the~~ First Grads," 5-20-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 9, Number 5, June, 1973, w/photos, full text of Johnson speech, reproduction of Longoria-Trevino doctoral diploma.
Commencement and Honors Convocation program, 5-19-73, w/Commencement Script, edited text of Johnson speech.
INFO, ~~32~~ /7273, 5-24-73.

THURSDAY, May 24, 1973

Daniel L. Harris was recovering from back injuries suffered in a fall from a ladder at his home. He was in Presbyterian Hospital.

PHOTO File, 1973 Graduates/SN, UTD Commencement 2, 5-19-73.

REF: ibid, INFO, 32/7273.

MONDAY, May 28, 1973

John W. Van Ness was named head of the Graduate Program in Mathematical Sciences, to come from Carnegie-Mellon University in ~~Pittsburgh~~ Pittsburgh, and begin his work at UT-Dallas on August 1.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2177273, 5-28-73.

TUESDAY, May 29, 1973

Walter J. Heikkila scheduled *June 5* a discussion on a Telebus project for UT-Dallas, involving use of surface transportation and ~~involving~~ computers. The program, ~~was~~ aimed at *the 1975 influx* of juniors and seniors, was not ~~carried out~~ *assisting*

TUESDAY, May 29, 1973 (CONT)

to the "sci-fi" extent. UT-Dallas rented small vans as the undergraduates enrolled in 1975, and operated three routes from major intersections to the campus, but the project was abandoned within a few weeks.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2167273, 5-29-73/SN
INFO, 32/7273, 5-24-73.

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Circa THURSDAY, May 31, 1973

Twenty-three high school graduates were appointed as research trainees for the summer, in the Clark Foundation program, as well as 19 students from other colleges and universities.

REFS: NEWS RELEASES XE128.220/2217273/SN,
w/complete listings of appointees, fields and
faculty advisers, circa 5-31-73.

As a note, both University Calendar and ADVANCE publications were not produced during the summer session. INFO continued on a weekly basis, with general distribution to faculty, staff and students.

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FRIDAY, June 1, 1973

Regents, meeting at Galveston, approved a second Master of Arts in Teaching degree program, in science. Coordinating Board approval was sought.

Also approved was the move of the IBM 360-50 computer from The University of Texas at Dallas to The University of Texas at El Paso, subject to full operation of the North Texas Regional Computer Center. Rental accruals brought the cost to UT-El Paso down to \$632,740, including 10 new student terminals. UT-El Paso did not have funds for the purchase, but UT System advanced \$650,000, to be repaid over five years.

UT-Dallas had begun a series of good-sized newspaper advertisements covering the graduate programs available, in advance of the Monday, June 4, summer registration.

TUESDAY, June 5, 1973

Walter J. Heikkila made the ~~prop~~ proposal for a demand-responsive "telebus" system, to supplement public transportation and aid undergraduate students in reaching the UT-Dallas campus. Variable routes, with telephone requests, routing the nearest available vehicle to the location through manual or computer dispatch, were the basic items of the ~~proposal~~.
plan

FRIDAY, June 8, 1973

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, meeting at Alpine, approved the total program for Master of science and doctoral degrees in Communications Disorders at UT-Dallas. The new programs linked Callier Hearing and Speech Center facilities with those at UTD and UT-Health Science Center, Dallas.

Named to the programs' faculty were Professors Aram Glorig, as head; David D. Daly and George Moushegian; also, Associate Professors George M. Gerken, Donnell F. Johns, and Hanna K. Ulatowska.

XE128.

REF: UT SYSTEM NEWS RELEASE FA/2227273,
6-1-73.

INFO, 33/7273, 6-7-73.

XE128.

REF: UT SYSTEM NEWS RELEASE FA/2237273,
6-1-73.

INFO, 33/7273, 6-7-73.

REFS; General Advertising, archival files.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2247273, 6-5-73.

Dallas Times Herald, "Study committee ponders personalized rapid transit," by O. C. ~~Brisby~~ Brisby, 6-7-73.

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REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2257273, 6-9-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973.

INFO, 34/7273, 6-14-73.

CIRCA FRIDAY, June 8, 1973

Contractor Walter Nashert began site work at the location of the central energy plant. Win-Sam, Inc., was the long-term contractor, with Nashert a regular sub-contractor for Win-Sam's Thermonetics Division.

REF: INFO, 33/7273, 6-7-73.

Access to Physical Plant and North Office Buildings was by a "jug handle" bypass road running northeast of Berkner Hall.

Paving contractors had been too busy, with good weather causing a boom in such projects, to get into the east-west extension of Drive A and the connecting north-south extension of Waterview Parkway.

REF: ibid, INFO 33/7273.

TUESDAY, June 12, 1973

~~LaRoe Building Company~~ of Terrell LaRoe Building Company, was apparent low bidder (and was awarded the contract) on the Environmental Sciences Building, at \$819,244. O'Rourke Construction Company, which had completed Berkner Hall, was second low bidder at \$840,000.

REFS. Richardson Daily News, "UTD opens bids for new building," 6-17-73.
INFO, 34/7273, 6-14-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, June 17-18, 1973

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed the state's \$9.7 billion appropriations bill. Reporting from the Austin Bureau of the Dallas Times Herald, Dave Montgomery confused 1972-73 fiscal year appropriations for The University of Texas at Dallas with biennial figures. This made it appear that UT-Dallas had jumped from \$2.4 million to \$8,933,087 in successive biennial appropriations.

UTD had had general revenue of \$4.48 million from September 1, 1971 through August 31, 1973. The operating ~~general~~ budget for September 1, 1972 through August 31, 1973, was \$6,473,399, including general revenue, contracts and grants and restricted (private) funding. For the two years beginning September 1, 1973, the operating budget was in the \$12 to \$13 million level.

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "Briscoe signs spending bill," by Dave Montgomery, 6-17-73.
NEWS RELEASE XE128.A2267273/CORRECTIVE, 6-18-73, w/MEMO RELEASE XE128.2267273, to Ocie Brisby.
INFO, 35/7273, 6-21-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, June 24-25, 1973

President Bryce Jordan said that individual research grants might be reduced by \$700,000 in the fiscal year 1973-74, with the total for UT-Dallas dropping to about \$2.8 million, from \$3.5 million.

His ~~comment~~ ^{statement} was prompted by public comment from President Charles Sprague, UT-Health Science Center, Dallas, that federal education funding cutbacks had potential of being the worst financial setback in the school's history. ~~UTD-Dallas~~ UTHSC-Dallas was about 40 percent federally funded.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2267273/SN, 6-25-73.

Dallas Morning News, "Cutbacks Loom Over School," (reference to UTHSC), ~~6-24-73~~ by Linda Little, 6-24-73.

Dallas Times Herald, "Medical school feeling fund cut," by Bill Case, 6-10-73 (sic).

Dallas Morning News, "UTD Keeps Schedule Despite Fund Cuts," by Terry ~~K~~ Kliever, 7-5-73.

(correct) An additional special summer student was Freadrick Murray of Dallas, who ~~enter~~ entered his senior year at Woodrow Wilson high school in the fall. He received a \$500 Project Catalyst award, from the American Chemical Society, to study at the all-graduate university. His field was "Gas Phase Fluorescence of Small Molecules," and his work was supervised by Lynn A. Melton in the Institute for Chemical Sciences.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2287273, 6-29-73.
INFO, 37/7273, 7-5-73.

WEDNESDAY, July 11, 1973

The University of Texas at Dallas had elevators and ramps for the handicapped, and new Phase II construction would be barrier-free, reported George Wysatta in the Dallas Times Herald. His story (referring only to Founders Building and Berkner Hall) was a survey of area colleges' facilities for handicapped.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, "Wheelchair path easier in college," by George Wysatta, 7-11-73.

THURSDAY, July 19, 1973

Richard A. Caldwell was appointed head of the Graduate Program in Chemistry and director of the Institute for Chemical Sciences.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2327273/SN, 7-19-73.
INFO, 39/7273, ~~7-19-73~~ 7-19-73.

UT-Dallas switchboard hours were shortened to 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays; too few calls were coming in at later hours, said supervisor Larry ~~Littlefield~~ Littlefield.

REF: ~~ibid.~~ ibid., INFO, 39/7273.

TUESDAY, July 24, 1973

Use of Founders North Auditorium ^{for} public meetings was offered by UT-Dallas. There was no charge except for custodial services.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2337273, 7-24-73. ^{/SN}

~~Lengthy~~

Lengthy news releases were written for use with advertising in special sections of area newspapers. A photograph of Karen Berry was also supplied; she was the first ~~student~~ student to enter the concurrent admissions plan, at Richland College and UT-Dallas.

REFS: NEWS RELEASES XE128.2347273 and

Another summary release detailed the work of summer research participants in the Clark Foundation program.

~~NEWS RELEASE~~ XE128.23567273/SN.
Special Section, Dallas Morning News, Section H, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1973, w/Berry photograph.

Industrial Research magazine had made a reference to Polykarp Kusch, but placed him at Columbia University. A letter of apology from Editor Albert P. Plant was received.

REF: LTR, Plant to Al Mitchell, 7-24-73.

THURSDAY, July 26, 1973

"Phase 4" regulations concerning food supplies and pricing were in effect, but had not yet affected the UT-Dallas cafeteria.

REF: INFO, 40/7273, 7-26-73.

FRIDAY, July 27, 1973

Regents of The University of Texas System, meeting at Austin, made final approvals of budgets, including a 37.2% increase for The University of Texas at Dallas, with a 1973-74 total of \$5,472,850. *percent*

Non-teaching staff pay increases ranged from 10.2 percent for those with current annual salaries of \$6,500 or less, down to 3.4 ~~percent~~ percent for those making \$9,501 or more (including all faculty).

The total allotment for faculty salaries was \$1,076,588, a 27.4 percent increase. The overall increases were beginning to reflect the buildup for admission of juniors and seniors in 1975.

The library budget jumped 181.8 percent, to \$1,207,392. Physical plant funding was up by 100.6 percent (to \$65,328) for campus ~~security~~ security; 95 percent (to \$41,722) for grounds maintenance, and 50.1 percent (to \$103,332) for custodial services.

UT-Arlington, UT-Dallas, and UT-Health Science Center, Dallas received approval for a joint doctoral program in mathematical sciences.

FRIDAY, July 27, 1973 (CONT)

by) Reversing a prior action, which had brought criticism of the Board of Control, regents approved purchase of a new IBM 370/158 ~~computer~~ computer, at a cost of \$2,150,000. The purchased machine replaced the rental computer in the North Texas Regional Computer Center. Five years of the current rental would pay for the new machine, regents determined, and its life should extend may ~~years~~ years beyond that.

There was no apparent further comment from the Board of Control or Xerox Corporation, which had been presumed the source of newspaper investigative reporting after initial negotiations for a ~~computer~~ computer had resulted in the IBM rental.

Regents ~~also~~ also ratified the contract with LaRoe Building Company for construction of the Environmental Sciences Building (Hoblitzelle Hall, the location of the Southwestern Legal Foundation, at a later time.)

REFS: UT SYSTEM NEWS RELEASES, FA/XE128.2377273, 7-27-73.

INFO, 41/7273, 8-2-73.

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CIRCA WEDNESDAY, August 1, 1973

David Miles Raddock, coming from field research at the ~~University~~ Universities Service Centre in Hong Kong, was appointed to the Management and Administrative Sciences program as an assistant professor. His specific field was Asian Studies, in the political science area.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2407273/SN, circa 8-1-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973.

INFO, 44/7273, 8-23-73.

THURSDAY, August 2, 1973

The direct contract for use of library facilities at Southern Methodist University, which had run from 1962, was scheduled to terminate on August 31. Library Director James Dodson called in all SMU loan materials. Borrowing from SMU was continued on a regular inter-library loan basis.

REF: INFO, 41/7273, 8-2-73.

MONDAY, August 7, 1973

A soldering iron, left turned on, vaporized plastic parts in a cabinet and destroyed a dart board and piece of fiberboard in Founders Building. Damage was \$100. The fire was discovered and extinguished by Custodian ~~Glenn~~ Glenn Taylor.

REF: INFO, 42/7273, 8-9-73.

MONDAY, August 13, 1973

Rules and procedures were published for awards of textbook scholarships from the new "University of Texas at Dallas Women's Club Amelia A. Lundell Textbook Scholarship Fund." Two awards of \$80 each were to be made early in the Fall semester.

Television slides and public service announcements were prepared for the coming fall registration period, with additional display advertising in print media and community college newspapers.

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Information meetings were set for August 18 and 25, with registration August 30-31.

Evening graduate courses were announced in International Management, with emphasis on trans-Pacific areas. Howard F. Van Zandt, David Miles Raddock, and Jack Seward were among the faculty. Seward, a former student of Van Zandt's, had returned from Japan after 25 years there, and taught the course in basic spoken Japanese, with emphasis on ~~comm~~ commercial communication.

THURSDAY, August 16, 1973

Assistant Professors Klaus Truemper and Larry J. Merville were appointed to the Management and Administrative Sciences faculty. Truemper ~~came~~ came from Case-Western Reserve University and Merville from Indiana University.

The fall Arts and Humanities program was announced, opening September 9 with a piano recital by Jo Boatright of Texas Christian University; Philip Ruder, concertmaster of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, was scheduled in a violin recital September 30.

Walt Whitman Rostow of The University of Texas at Austin was to speak on "The American Agenda" October 14; family and group counselor A. Gerald Spalding was to speak on "Transactional Analysis Beyond the ~~Pop~~ Popular Movement" on November 11.

REF: MEMORANDUM, GCS-3M-059, Grady C. Starnes, 8-13-73.

INFO, 43/7273, 8-16-73.

REFS: NEWS RELEASES XE128.242/2437273, circa 8-13-73.
ADVERTISING general file
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REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2447273/SN, circa 8-13-73.
INFO, 44/7273, 8-23-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973.

REFS: INFO, 43/7273, 8-16-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973.

THURSDAY, August 16, 1973 (CONT)

The Bachman Duo was listed for December 9, and "Poetry in the Making" ~~by~~ by Marjorie Rosenfeld, Carolyn Sumner and Donald Dial was scheduled for January 13.

Art exhibits were Three-Dimensional Yarn Constructions by Elaine Balderston of North Texas State University, September 9 through October 5; ~~a~~ original John Groth sketches for Mark Twain's "War Prayer," to be displayed October 14 through November 10 as the artist visited UT-Dallas and made a series of sketches; paintings and prints by Kim Moseley of Southern Methodist University, November 19 to December 21; and photographs of "The City" by Harry Callahan, January 15 through February 15. The latter exhibit was made possible by a grant from the National ~~Endowment~~ Endowment for the Arts.

REFS: INFO, 43/7273, 8-16-73.

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CIRCA MONDAY, August 20, 1973

National Geographic Magazine quoted John H. Hoffman on the super-thin atmosphere of the moon, in an article by Assistant Editor Kenneth F. Weaver; In an artists's drawing of lunar instruments, both Hoffman's

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of ~~lunar~~ ^{Lunar} instruments, both Hoffman's LACE (Lunar Atmospheric Composition Experiment) and the older (LAD) Lunar Atmosphere Detector or of Cold Cathode ~~Gauges~~ ^{Gauges} Ionization Gauges suggested to NASA by Francis S. Johnson were included (pp 310-311, ~~September~~ ^{September} issue). There was no identification of the instruments' source (UT-Dallas) ~~however~~.

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REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE2457273/SN, circa 8-20-73.

INFO, 44/7273, 8-23-73.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, September, 1973

THURSDAY, August 23, 1973

Monday, August 27, was a new Texas holiday, in remembrance of Lyndon B. Johnson's birthdate; but UT-Dallas' admissions office remained open to assist graduate student applications and concurrent admissions.

~~Five~~ Eight major graduate programs were open for registration, Thursday and Friday, August 30-31. Registration was to be held at a new site, room 2.304, Berkner Hall.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2487273, 8-23-73.
INFO, 44/7273, 8-23-73.

THURSDAY, August 23, 1973 (CONT)

Seven special concerts, presenting all 32 Beethoven piano sonatas performed by resident artist Stefan Bardas of North Texas State University, were added to the Arts and Humanities program. The additional concerts, arranged through the friendship of Sally Nance and Bardas, were scheduled September 16, October 7, 21 and 28; November 4 and 25, and December 16, and were fully recorded.

REFS: INFO, 44/7273, 8-23-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973
NEWS RELEASE XE128.2557273/SN, w/ Fall
Program mailer, 8-30-73. (See XE630).

FRIDAY, August 24, 1973

Co-Founder Eugene McDermott of Texas Instruments Incorporated and the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, 1961 antecedent of The University of Texas at Dallas, died of cancer. He was eulogized as "a man who punched holes in darkness" in a memorial service at Highland Park United Methodist Church.

REF: ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973
INFO, 45/7273, 8-3073.

Gaylin S. Fuller became associate director of libraries and informational services, coming from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. He was to supervise circulation, reference and inter-library loans, as well as be in charge of media services and instructional design.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2507273/SN, circa 8-24-73.
INFO, 45/7273, 8-30-73.

Alan Hilton, a "news intern" at the Richardson Daily News, began an "investigative reporting" search into the question of why UT-Dallas had to be upper-level only. Rather than re-open the story of the legislative battling of 1969, he was directed toward the Coordinating Board plan of 1968; a six-page summary was prepared by Al Mitchell, with several excerpts from the plan.

REF: MEMORANDUM to President Bryce Jordan
by Al Mitchell, w/summary NEWS RELEASE
FA/XE128.2517273, 8-24-73.

TUESDAY, August 28, 1973

Theodore (Ted) Bikel, character actor and folk singer, held a "rap session" at UT-Dallas. He was playing the lead in "The Marriage-Go-Round" at a dinner theater in Dallas. "Because I am a Jew, I am a better American," Bikel said. "...when our forefathers said 'created equal, they did not mean created alike, as carbon copies.'"

REFS: NEWS RELEASES XE128.2497273/2527273,
8-23 and 8-28-73.

INFO, 45/7273, 8-30-73.

Texas Jewish Post, 8-30-73 (advertisement)
Dallas Morning News, "Bikel: actor
to folk singer to Equity," by Bob Porter, 8-26-73.
Dallas Morning News, "There's a Renaissance Man in
Town," by John Neville, 8-26-73.

PHOTO File, Ted Bikel "Raps" at UTD, 8-28-73.

TUESDAY, August 28, 1973 (CONT)

Corrective action had to be taken after the Dallas Times Herald said that UT-Dallas "...will soon accept freshmen and sophomores."

REF: Dallas Times Herald, "Students find changes," by Ocie Brisby, 8-27-73.

THURSDAY, August 30, 1973

Eight degrees were announced at the close of the summer session. There was no ceremony, but her diploma was presented to Mrs. ~~Charlene~~ Charlene Madrigal of Farmers Branch as she became the first to complete a Master of Arts in Teaching program (mathematics). The presentation was made by Dean Patrick L. Odell at R. L. Turner high school, where Mrs. Madrigal taught second-year algebra and first-year related mathemstics.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.2547273, 8-29-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, w/photograph, October, 1973.
Dallas Times Herald, "UTD gives 8 advanced degrees," 8-30-73.
INFO 45/7273, 8-30-73.

-END CHRONOLOGY, JUNE-AUGUST, 1973-
-END SUMMER SESSION-

PHOTO File, Charlene Madrigal Gets First MAT, 8-28-73/SN

CIRCA TUESDAY, September 4, 1973

Thirty-nine additions were made to faculty and lecturer staff, including Aram Glorig and others at Callier ~~Speech~~ Speech and Hearing Center, with the addition of the Graduate *Cooperative* Program in Communication Disorders.

With summer registration at a new high of 170, the Fall semester brought ~~another~~ another increase. The all-graduate enrollment reached a final 382, after 400 had actually completed registration procedures. The new count essentially doubled the projection made by The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in 1971.

The count also exceeded an estimate of 225 made in the Dallas Morning News.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0017374, 9-4-73.

Dallas Morning News, "Colleges Unsu re about Enrollment," by Terry Kliewer. 9-3-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973.
INFO, 2-1/7374, 9-6-73.

SUNDAY, September 9, 1973

The Jo Boatright piano recital and Elaine Balderston's three-dimensional ~~yarns~~ yarns exhibit opened the ~~Arts and Humanities~~ Arts and Humanities Events programs for the season.

REFS: INFO, 2-1/7374, 9-6-73.

Dallas Morning News, "Piano Recital Will Open Fall Series at UTD," 9-9-73.

PHOTO file, Jo Boatright, Elaine Balderston, 9-9-73.

ibid., Dallas Morning News, "Arts and Humanities List Set up by UTD," 9-6-73.

WEDNESDAY, September 12

First film of the fall series was "Goal!", the World Cup soccer matches at Wembly Stadium, featuring Pele of Brazil.

REF : INFO, ~~2-1~~ 2-1/7374, 9-6-73.

SUNDAY, September 16, 1973

Stephan Bardas' Beethoven Cycle began in Founders North Auditorium .

REF: ibid, Dallas Morning News, "Arts and Humanities List Set up by UTD," 9-6-73.

Six \$80 book scholarships (Amelia A. Lundell awards) were made at the UTD Women's Club Fall Tea. ~~Six~~ Scholarships went to Donald G. Beadles, Shiv Kumar, J. Eduardo ~~Aguayo~~ Aguayo, Barry Lienert, Nahbi I. Ghali and Mohammed Jalaluddin in these initial awards.

REFS: INFO 2-3/7374, 9-20-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973
ARCHIVE, UTD WOMEN'S CLUB, 1973-74 / the "Clarion," Number 1, 1973-74, circa 9-16-73.

PHOTO File, UTD Women's Club Tea, 9-16-73.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance went into effect at The University of Texas at Dallas (effective date, September 1).

REF: INFO 2-1/7374, 9-20-73.

MONDAY, September 24, 1973

TAGER (The Association for Graduate Education and Research) and IUC (Interuniversity Council of North Texas) formally consolidated operations. The two parallel organizations had informally combined operations in 1972, moving the IUC offices from The University of Texas at Arlington to the TAGER key station offices on the UT-Dallas campus. Ross C. Peavey continued to serve as director for the consolidated operations, as he had since June, 1972.

Fourteen colleges and universities, as well as the Dallas and Tarrant County Community College systems, were included in the new membership.

The North Texas Higher Education Study, completed as of September 20 under chairmanship of President Bryce Jordan and vice-chairmanship of John D. Moseley, president of Austin College, brought together work of seven task forces in the areas of regional education programs, enrollment, economic and manpower production forecasts, and reports on public attitudes toward education.

One major proposal was a tie into the Ohio

College Library Center's computer, for automated cataloging of library acquisitions and rapid production of library cards or microfiche systems. UT-Dallas chose to use the microfiche system.

A \$235,000 grant from the Ford Foundation was made to The University of Texas at Dallas for the "Delphi Study of Undergraduate Education." The study was underway, and the new funding was applied to Phases 2-3. The initial phase, inaugurated by Vice President Lee H. Smith, academic affairs, explored characteristics of undergraduate education, using inputs from more than 200 educators and students nationally.

The additional phases were to focus on each of the planned 24 degree programs to be offered in the fall of 1975, when junior and senior students were scheduled to enroll for the first time. The goal was application of the philosophies generated in the opening phase.

Project director was Robert E. Fielder.

The Delphi method of obtaining and refining group judgments was not new. It was originated by the Rand Corporation in the 1950's.

REFS: ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973

NEWS RELEASES XE128.0267374 and 0347374/FA. Produced by Al Mitchell for Ross C. Peavey, 9-18-73 for release at media conference 9-24-73 at Marriott Hotel, 2101 Stemmons Freeway.

REF: Richardson Daily News, "Delphi technique used to plan new program, 9-24-73. (Original news releases not held in archives).

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, September 27-29, 1973

F) More than 100 local, regional and national participants joined in a conference of the Southwestern American Assembly on "The ~~Future~~ Future of Foundations." The meeting was arranged by The University of Texas at Dallas, and held in the Marriott Inn.

on) The sessions called for translation of ~~foundation~~ foundation activities into greater public awareness, and increased study of community needs. Participants, while generally supporting the ~~Tax~~ Tax Reform Act of 1969, also called for ~~corrective~~ of punitive portions of the act which limited establishment of new foundations and increase of gifts to existing ones.

Organization of the meeting was headed by Clifford C. Nelson, President of The American Assembly (Columbia University). President Nelson had also served as a consultant to Goals for Dallas during the original 1966 program.

Dallas Morning News, "Foundation Assembly Cites Needs of Public," 10-11-73.

REFS: NEWS RELEASES XE128.003/0047374, 9-5-73 and 007/0227374, circa 9-12-73.

Dallas Times Herald, "Future for foundations meeting topic here," 9-11-73.

INFO 2-3/7374, 9-20-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 1, October, 1973

FINAL REPORT: "The Future of Foundations," Southwestern American Assembly, 9-27/29, 73

CIRCA ~~Monday~~ MONDAY, October 1, 1973

on) Advertising of the Concurrent Admissions Plan had been placed in community college newspapers, in conjunction with 16 visits by members of the counseling and admissions staff.

Campus

Also produced for the visits and for general distribution to prospective junior and senior students was the brochure "Where and Where ~~Now~~ Now?" The publication reviewed the Concurrent Admissions Plan, provided a tear-off application form, and carried many illustrations of UTD, including campus life activities.

REFS: ADVANCE, Volume ~~10~~ 10, Number 1, October, 1973.

BROCHURE, "Where and Where Now?" (XE107).

TUESDAY, October 2, 1973

William J. Pervin came from Drexel University to direct the North Texas Regional Computer Center. At Drexel (Philadelphia) since 1967, he had directed all ~~computer~~ computer services and was also a professor of mathematics.

REFS: INFO, 2-5/7374, October 4, 1973.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973.

NEWS RELEASE XE128.0397374, 10-2-74

(Original release not held in archives)

Photo file, William J. Pervin, 10-2-73

FTIDAY, October 5, 1973

The University of Texas at Dallas had always (since 1969) had "trouble" with directional signs pointing to its location west of U. S. Highway 75, the extension of Dallas' North Central Expressway through Richardson. This was especially true at Campbell Road and Exit 26. Signs had been erected in 1969, as Jack Blanton of Carrollton (author of the act establishing UT-Dallas) took the question to the highway department.

President Bryce Jordan hoped to get Regent Frank C. Erwin, Jr., to "lobby" for signs in green and white, with reflective materials; to present the need to Erwin, he sent Al Mitchell on a day's work with camera, covering not only the UTD signs but those related to universities in other areas including Denton and Arlington.

This actually was the first of two such expeditions, and the changes were finally made, but not until mid-July of 1982. And, as had been true in 1969, UT-Dallas took second billing to Texas A&M University's extension center, with no explanation about the status of that operation. The signs appeared to say that Campbell Road west led to Texas A&M University and "Univ of Texas (at Dallas)."

The 1982 versions listed "TAMU-Dallas" and "UT-Dallas" plus "Exit 26." Additional directional signs at Campbell Road ~~which~~ did point the way in better fashion.

THURSDAY, October 11, 1973

Artist and war correspondent John Groth held rap sessions at UT-Dallas, and his exhibit of drawings illustrating Mark Twain's "War Prayer" was hung in the new "art gallery," a portion of Berkner Hall (rather than Founders Building).

~~From~~ An open house was held Sunday, October 13. Meantime, Groth sketched Phase II construction progress at UT-Dallas, making several drawings from the Founders Building roof.

REFS: PHOTO File, BJ/Highway Signs, 10-5-73
UTD MERCURY, Vol. 2, No. 17, pg 5, 7-19-82.



REFS: PHOTO File, John Groth Visit/SN, 10-15-73.
NEWS RELEASE XE128.0447374 (copy not held in archives) circa 10-10-73.

Richardson Daily News, "John Groth to exhibit, speak at UTD, Richland", 10-9-73.
INFO, 2-7/7374, 10-18-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973, w/photograph.
NEWS RELEASE XE128.0467374, 10-11-73.

2-6/7374, 10-11-73 and

THURSDAY, October 18, 1973

University Calendar was dropped as a separate publication, and calendar items were carried in INFO.

THURSDAY, October 25, 1973

copy Frank Korman joined the library staff, to develop ~~capabilities~~ for instructional design and evaluation, especially in the film and slide-tape areas. He had been a staff member at the Center for ~~Communication~~ Communications Research, The University of Texas at Austin, where he received his doctoral degree.

REFS: University Calendar, 2-6/7374
INFO, 2-7/7374, 10-18-73.

REF: INFO, 2-8/7374, 10-25-73.

cf There was a "great expectation" that a spectacular comet show would take place late in 1973. Kohoutek's Comet (discovered by Lubos Kohoutek of the Hamburg Observatory the previous March) was expected to outshine Sirius, one of the brightest of winter sky-objects. Brian A. Tinsley of UT-Dallas cautioned, however, that "you never know what to expect with comets." The caution turned out to be a correct scientific hedge. Kohoutek's comet was a "fizzle."

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0527374, 10-25-73.

FRIDAY
~~WEDNESDAY~~, October 26, 1973

Cyrus Longworth Lundell and Amelia A. Lundell made a \$116,000 property gift to The University of Texas at Austin, elevating a ~~previous~~ previous funding to the status of UT-Austin/Lundell Chair of Systematic Botany.

REF: UT System News releases, Meeting of Regents at Austin (original release ~~copy~~ not held in archives), 10-26-73.

WEDNESDAY, October 31, 1973

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, approved establishment of a joint doctoral program in Mathematical Sciences, to be offered by UT-Dallas, The University of Texas at Arlington, and UT-Health Science Center, Dallas. Also approved was an additional Master of Arts in Teaching program, in Natural Sciences.

REFS: INFO, 2-10/7374⁴, 11-8-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973.
Dallas Morning News, "Joint UT Plan OK'd by Board," 11-7-73.
NEWS RELEASE XE128.0557374, 11-1-73 (original release not held in archives).

MONDAY, November 5, 1973

A three-day workshop on "Determining the Signs of Violence and Anti-Social Behavior Found in Junior High School Students" was scheduled for November 14-16. Nancy Lutz (Mrs. Raymond P. Lutz) directed the program, which was directed toward principals, counselors and attendance officers of regional junior high and middle schools.

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REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0597374, 11-5-73.
Dallas Times Herald (undated) "Workshop set to begin."
MEMORANDUM, Nancy C. Lutz to Al Mitchell, 10-31-73

TUESDAY, November 6, 1973

Joanna Ryten Robinson (Mrs. Ivor Robinson) was named a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0637374, 11-6-73.
Dallas Morning News, "Society Selects Joanna Robinson," 11-11-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973.

THURSDAY, November 8, 1973

INFO, ~~2-10~~ 2-16/7374, 1-3-74

Industrial psychologist James E. Moore joined the staff of the Delphi study. He was a consultant with Moore and Associates of Dallas, and had been vice president (research) with National Compliance Consultants, concerned with equal opportunity employment matters. He had also taught at Syracuse and Purdue Universities.

REFS: INFO, 2-10/7374, 11-8-73.
(See CHRONOLOGY, Delphi Study, 9-24-73).

MONDAY, November 12, 1973

Cecil H. and Ida Green presented a slide show covering their recent visit to Guatemala, but the news of the day was their announcement that they were making a ~~chance~~ challenge gift of \$100,000 for the addition of 30,000 books to the library. *UT-Dallas*

The books, ~~some~~ ⁵come dating back to the 1600's, were the collection of Edwin M. Shook, archeologist and anthropologist, who had led a 1955-64 restoration of the Tikal site in Guatemala. The collection was brought from the Shook home in Harvard, Massachusetts (this is not a reference to Harvard University).

An additional amount of \$150,000 in state funds was used to bring in the collection.

Fields of information in the collection included art, architecture, economics, political science, history and botany of the entire Latin American region, said Librarian James T. Dodson.

REFS: MEMORANDA, Bryce Jordan to faculty, staff and students, 11-5-73; Cecil H. Green to Warren Gould, 11-5-73.
NEWS RELEASES XE128.0677374 and 0687374 (draft copy), circa 11-5-73.
INFO 2-10/7374, 11-8-73, *and 2-11/7374, 11-15-73.*
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973/
w/photograph by Jack Beers, Dallas Morning News.
Dallas Morning News, "Grant Given to UTD to Buy Rare Books," 11-15-73, w/photograph.
PHOTO file, preliminary photos, Dodson/Green/Old Books in Shook Collection, 10-12-73. (correct date) and ~~Green~~ Green Gift, 11-12-73.

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CIRCA MONDAY, November 12, 1973

p) Plans called for work to begin on paving of the Drive A and Waterview extension connecting the core campus and the Temporary Administration Building in mid-November. Completion was due in ~~mid-February~~ mid-February, under a contract let to Bi-Co Pavers, Inc., of Dallas. Contract amount was confirmed by regents at \$111,905 including curb and gutter, asphalt, fencing and erosion control.

REFS: OFFICIAL NOTICE, Board of Regents, to Bi-Co Pavers, Inc.
INFO 2-10/7374, 11-8-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973

MONDAY, November 19, 1973

REAL (Richardson Environmental Action League) presented \$360 in scholarship funds generated from The University of Texas at Dallas' "cash for trash" recycling program. President Ed Curran presented the award to Student Walter Rast and Graduate Dean Patrick L. Odell.

Dean Odell spoke on "dismantling cities" as a way to solve some environmental problems; he suggested moving the ~~Pantagon~~ Pentagon to Hudspeth County, Texas, on the basis that it would be a good use of the arid lands, and that the region could support 100,000 people, including ~~Houston~~ disposal of their pollution. *(tongue-in-cheek)*

activities Odell's point ~~was~~ was that every city has activities that need not be in specific locations to exist, and that cities have turned out to be machines for producing foul air, noise and grinding desperation of people. In the southwest, he said, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston could be candidates for dismantling.

His talk was picked up by United Press International at a later time, and given national circulation.

The awards were to be made to ~~some~~ students selected by the REAL Scholarship Committee, which involved checking tax regulations.

REFS: NOTES for NEWS RELEASE XE128.0737374.
Oklahoma Journal, et al., United Press International, circa ~~1-2-74~~ 1-2-74.

MEMORANDA, Warren Gould to Sandra Budreck, 10-17-73 and reply, Budreck to Gould, 11-14-73, w/ REAL guidelines.

INFO, 2-12/7374, 11-29-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973 w/photograph.

PHOTO File, REAL Scholarships, 11-19-73.

TUESDAY, November 20, 1973

Dallas contractor Avery Mays and realtor Mike Myers were named members of the UT-Dallas Development Board.

12) REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0767374, 11-20-73.
INFO, 2-13/7374, 11-20-73, 129
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973.

THURSDAY, November 29, 1973

A Chinese Student Association was formed, with Wang-Kong Lam as president; Carton Chen was activities director; Hsuan Hung, secretary, and Kei-Yi Loung, treasurer.

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Daniel L. Harris was again a patient at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

REF: INFO, 2-12/
~~2-12~~ 7374, 11-29-73.

CIRCA Monday, December 3, 1973

In ADVANCE for December, Willie Hardin of Conway, Arkansas, was pictured and described as an unusually dedicated ~~and~~ student. Assistant librarian at State College of ~~Arkansas~~ Arkansas, ~~Conway~~ made a 700-mile trip each Friday afternoon and Saturday ~~morning~~, to attend classes in the UT-Dallas systems management program.

Hardin

REFS: ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973.
Dallas Morning News, "Open Line," by Julia Scott Reed, 11-7-73.

PHOTO ~~file~~ file, Willie Hardin Commutes from Arkansas for Grad Work, 11-7-73.

Also ~~pictured~~ pictured was Chris Parr, as "the man in the hat," who was a volunteer reader for children's story groups at the Harrington Library in Plano.

REF: ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 2, December, 1973, w/photo by Mike Newman, Plano Star-Courier.

INSERT ABOVE
SATURDAY, December 1, 1973

State Sen. O. H. (Ike) Harris served as Texas Governor for a Day, and The University of Texas at Dallas was represented by panel displays and a slide show in the rotunda of the Capitol at Austin.

REFS: FA/NEWS RELEASE (not numbered), brochure, Ike Harris Governor for Day, 12-1-73.
PHOTO File, Display in Capitol Rotunda, 12-1-73.

SUNDAY, December 2, 1973

Former ~~president~~ special adviser to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, Walt Whitman Rostow spoke in the Arts and Humanities program. He called for a consensus and action by the United States, under an extremely strong president, to take the lead in international problems; energy and food problems also had to be solved, he said. His talk had been postponed from an earlier date.

(October)

*of the University
of Texas at Austin*

ORAL HISTORY, R-to-R, "Affluence and Society,"
Walt W. Rostow, 12-2-73.

REFS: NOTES for NEWS RELEASE XE128.0837374 to
Dallas Morning News, 12-2-73.
Dallas Morning News, "70s Outlook for Country Said

Solution," by Douglas Domeier, 12-3-73.

TUESDAY, December 4, 1973

Richardson, Dallas Transit System, Dallas county commissioners court members, and members of the North Central Texas Council of Governments joined in a "Dial-a-Ride" public seminar at which Daniel Roos of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was principal speaker.

On-demand transportation systems were technically feasible, Roos said, and could bridge the gap between motor vehicles and public transportation systems. The program was organized by Walter J. Heikkila and Erwin Fenyves.

ORAL HISTORY, R-to-R, "Dial-A-Ride Symposium," 12-4-73.

REFS: INFO, 2-13/7374 and 2-14/7374, 12-6-73 and 12-13-73.

Dallas Morning News, Times Herald, "Dial-A-Ride answer to Dial-A-Prayer?" by Kit Bauman, 12-5-73. Dallas Morning News, "Dial-a-Ride Offers Traffic Alternative," by Dan Watson, 12-6-73. Richardson Daily News, Editorial, "Need Evident, Desire There," 12-9-73.

SATURDAY-MONDAY, December 8-10, 1973

Panels, the continuous slide show, and scientific instruments from The University of Texas at Dallas were on display at the "Dallas SuperShow," marking the opening of the \$37 million Dallas Convention Center. The displays were among those from area colleges and universities.

REFS: INFO, 2-13/7374 and 2-14/7374, 12-6-73 and 12-13-73. Photos, FA/NEWS RELEASE (not numbered), UTD at SuperShow, 12-7-73. PHOTO File, UTD at SuperShow, 12-7-73.

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FRIDAY, December 7, 1973

Regents, meeting in Austin, approved new doctoral study in Management Sciences, Master of Arts and doctoral programs in International Management, and the Master of Science program in Special Education, subject to approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Recommended for a contract award was Environ, Inc., of Dallas, the apparent low bidder at \$33,873.41 for furniture and ~~furniture~~ furnishings in UT-Dallas' Environmental Sciences Building.

REFS: INFO, 2-14/7374, 12-13-73.
UT SYSTEM NEWS RELEASES, (not numbered) 12-7-73.

SUNDAY, December 9, 1973

Graduate students at UT-Dallas voiced complaints to Betsie Caldwell (Mrs. Richard A. Caldwell) in a story published by the Richardson Daily News. Chief spokesman was Ryland Young, who was also "editor" of the student "RETREAT." Points of the

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SUNDAY, December 9, 1973 (CONT)

complaints centered on a reduction of student stipends from \$3,700 a year to \$3,300 (\$218 a month), and the fact that students had to pay income tax, Social Security, health insurance and \$6 to the teachers' retirement plan.

Grady Starnes, acting director for student financial aid, pointed out that UT-Dallas was paying the highest amount possible under its budget, following cuts in federal and state funding. On another complaint, that Richland College students were brought in to do part-time work, Starnes said that Richland students had filled jobs in which UT-Dallas students showed no interest; with a half-time research appointment, plus course work and study, he doubted that graduate students could keep their grades up if they did additional work.

REF: Richardson Daily News, "'Livin' ain't easy' say grad students," by Betsie Caldwell, 12-9-73.

THURSDAY, December 13, 1973

Susan Shirk joined Dean Regins ^{ay} Kyle's staff as Assistant for Educational Planning. Her special field was planning of Social Sciences programs. She held a master's degree in Asian Studies from the University of California, Berkeley.

REF: INFO, 2-14/7374, 12-13-73.

SUNDAY, December 16, 1973

~~Explorer 51~~ Explorer 51, delayed from a December 13 launch at Kennedy Space Center's Western Test Range (Lompoc, California), was off at 12:18 a.m.

The ~~Explorer 51~~ launch date and time were almost identical to that of Pioneer 6, which had been sent from Cape Kennedy at 12:32 a.m. December 16, 1965, *carrying*

a Southwest Center for Advanced Studies cosmic radiation experiment.

Originally named Atmospheric Explorer C (AE-C), the 1,450 pound satellite was the lowest-flying earth-girdler ever launched. Its polar orbit, inclined at 68 degrees, was within 120 kilometers of the earth at perigee, with an apogee of 4,000 kilometers.

Explorer 51 carried William B. Hanson's Retarding Potential Analyzer and John H. ~~Hoffman~~ Hoffman's Magnetic Ion Mass Spectrometer experiments. The satellite was expected to ~~produce~~ produce as much data on earth atmosphere as all experiments flown since Russia's 1957 Sputnik.

REFS: NEWS RELEASES XE128.084 through 0867374, 12-14 through 12-17-73.

Dallas Morning News, "Satellite Has Instruments from UTD," 12-16-73.

INFO, 2-15/7374, 12-20-73.

ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 3, February, 1974.

Electronics, ~~Explorer 51~~ "Atmosphere Explorer: a low flyer," by Alfred Rosenblatt, 11-22-73.

THURSDAY, December 20, 1973

A Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) was formed at The University of Texas at Dallas, to make Transcendental Meditation available to students, faculty and staff. TM was the applied aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence, founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. William Dabby headed the UT-Dallas organization.

REF: INFO, 2-15/7374, 12-20-73.

Dirt was not flying, but concrete and steel were, in Phase II construction. A probable record for on-site machines was pictured as eight cranes were brought into action. Four of them were 250-foot (boom length) giants.

REFS; Richardson Daily News, photo and caption, 12-20-73.
PHOTO ~~From~~ File, NEWS RELEASE photo XE128.0877374 /SN, 12-17-73.

FRIDAY, December 21, 1973

Four degrees were awarded as the semester closed. The first Master of Science in Management and Administrative Sciences ~~was~~ to be ~~awarded~~ be awarded by UT-Dallas went to Ahmad Sotoodehnia Korrani, senior methodologist for the Oil Service Company of Iran (who had received a doctoral degree in nuclear sciences earlier at the University of California, Los Angeles.)

The three other awards were in Geological Sciences; doctorates went to Czang-go-Baag and Charles Culberson Smith, and the Master of Science to R. Leo Newport. There was no public ceremony; diplomas were presented by Dean ~~Pat~~ Odell in the Temporary Administration Building.

Patrick L.

REFS: INFO, 2-15/7374, 12-20-73.
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 3, February, 1974.
Dallas Times Herald, "Management degree given at UT Dallas," 12-21-73.
PHOTO File, Graduates, 12-21-73.

Southwestern Bell Telephone began a cutover and installation, completed December 28, to a CENTREX II telephone system. The base number changed to 690-2111 (from 231-1471), and direct-dialing, four-digit office numbers replaced the ~~manually~~ manually-selected three-digit extensions. Call-forwarding and other features were added as touch-tone instruments came into use.

REFS
ADVANCE, Volume 10, Number 3, February, 1976.
Richardson Daily News, "New UTD phones mark growth plans," 12-26-73.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, December 30-31, 1973

President Bryce Jordan said that he had met informally on four occasions with officials of the University of Florida, who were seeking a new president, but that he intended to stay at UT-Dallas.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "UTD Chief is Touted by Florida," 12-30-73.

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-END FALL SEMESTER-