



**SPACE SHUTTLE** Astronauts Mary Cleave and Bob (Crip) Crippen were July 8 visitors at UT-Dallas. They spoke to more than 100 high school sophomores at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar, then visited the Special Collections area of McDermott Library, including the History of Aviation Museum. Crippen was the landing pilot as the first Space Shuttle flight returned to earth April 14.



**LETTER ARIAS** from grand opera were the Lively Arts program of June 26 in Jonsson Center Performance Hall. Soprano Pamela Turner sang in the Verdi role of Violetta, torn between her love and her glamorous lifestyle (*La Traviata*). Martha Range directed the program, with Michele Sargent as pianist. (See below for other Lively Arts news notes).

**'Better than wringing hands, sending in Marines,' says Colby**

## Intelligence has proper role in using 'influence'

National intelligence now has not only the role of knowing what is going on in the world, but also has a proper function in influencing the course of events.

"This is better than wringing hands or sending in the Marines," said William E. Colby in a June 25 address at The University of Texas at Dallas.

Colby was director of the Central Intelligence Agency under Presidents Nixon and Ford, and also served in the Eisenhower administration as well as in World War II intelligence.

World War II produced a swift change in the national intelligence structure, he said. There was "lots of information around" prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, but it was scattered among the military services and other arms of government; therefore, the basic move to centralization was dictated.

Rather than just sending out spies, intelligence began a turn to assembly of brainpower and to technical advances.

After World War II, the U-2 airplane produced such information as photographs of Cuba, "so that we knew nuclear missiles were being assembled to change the balance of power

and how long it would take to assemble them." The missiles were removed after two weeks of intense negotiation by President Kennedy, in an example of "influence" based on intelligence.

Technology further developed to include satellites, other types of sensors, and computer analysis, to "know about the superpowers and meet threats."

Viet Nam and Watergate caused public review of CIA's activities, Colby said. The result was "frightened people" in both the United States and the world, "including friends who could no longer taken the risk of giving us information."

We have "sobered up" now, he said, with the executive department and two congressional committees in position to know, but also to keep national secrets.

There is not a complete change from spy system to science and engineering; there still have to be some spies, because sensors cannot see and hear everything, but direct spying is only a small part of a large picture.

Obviously, Colby said, there are some problems in the mil-

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## Lord & Taylor gala benefits 'Lively Arts' at UT-Dallas

Joseph E. Brooks, chairman of Lord & Taylor, and Mrs. Brooks will host an Oct. 2 evening gala celebrating the opening of the company's new store in Plano's Collin Creek Mall.

Proceeds will benefit the arts program at The University of Texas at Dallas, providing primary underwriting for the 1981-82 "Lively Arts" season. The season will include at least 10 major arts presentations by UTD students on the campus, and two others at area schools.

The funding also will provide two full scholarships for out-

standing arts students and will establish a Lord & Taylor endowment fund to underwrite one major arts event at UTD each year following the 1981-82 academic year. This will be the first endowment fund for the arts at UTD.

Plans for the gala, to be held in the store, include a fashion spectacular followed by a seated, black-tie dinner and dancing. Seating will be limited to 250 persons, with tax-deductible tickets at \$100 per person. The evening will be totally underwritten by Lord & Taylor so that all monies raised will go to the university. The benefit committee will be chaired by Mrs. Joe B. Griffin, Sr., of Plano.

The location is north and west of the junction of Plano Parkway and North Central Expressway.

## Music ahead offers cure for 'blahs'

If the mid-summer "blahs" are setting in, there are two musical prescriptions.

There's the lovely merry-go-round musical, Rodgers and Hart's "Carousel," on tap Thursday, July 23 through Sunday, July 26. A visiting company will bring the show to University Theatre. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

Then, three performances of "Plain Brown Paper Bag Revue" are anything but plain. A cabaret medley of hits from 17 Broadway productions and "Rocky Horror Picture Show," the music will be heard at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 31, again at that time Saturday, Aug. 1, and also at midnight, Aug. 1-2.

Mary Ella Collins is producer; Darleen Bordelon will direct; Kimmie Pate is musical arranger, and Mary-Margaret Pyeatt is the choreographer.

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**Parking, pooling draw  
varied comments**

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## Bids going out to make game room 'gamier'

The traditional university game room, offering pool, pinball and board games has gone the way of the dinosaur. Indoor recreation on college campuses has evolved into the 20th century and beyond.

UT-Dallas will soon be accepting bids to re-equip a modern, full-service game room in the Student Union. It is anticipated that by the start of the fall semester, UTD students will be able to choose from a variety of new video and pinball games, as well as the traditional pool, foosball, table tennis, and board games.

Video games such as Pac-Man, Asteroids Deluxe, and Space Invaders involve a high level of technology. Additionally, 8-Ball Pinball and Black Knight Pinball are complex, fast and frustrating to even the experienced player.

So over the summer, get those fingers limber, hand-eye coordination synchronized, and when fall rolls around, stop by the Student Union Game Room, SU 2.110, to see how "game" you are!



'SINCE I was a young man, I've played the silver ball...' UTD's game room is scheduled to get bigger and better this fall (story in column 1). No game, but probably the coolest spot at UTD is the new computer on-line operations area in Jonsson Center.



ERIK JONSSON, 'who did most to make UTD what is today,' in the words of President Bryce Jordan, spoke of his stamp interests in a Wineburgh Philatelic Library meeting. In background, the Apollo XI flag, flown on the moon in 1969, is now at UT-Dallas.

## Mary Walters joins PI staff

Mary Walters became sports specialist at UT-Dallas in late June, succeeding Marcia Borders in that assignment.

Intramurals, a sports newsletter and development of a physical fitness day program for women are on her schedule.

Walters, who was graduated in biology at Trinity University, San Antonio, will also complete a master's degree in physical education at Southern Methodist University in August.

At Trinity, Walters was a varsity volleyball, basketball and softball athlete.

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## A few words . . .



Student Union Well Worth Visit; Meetings, Elections Set as Fall Gets Closer

By RANDY WILLIAMS  
Student Congress President

In case you have not been in the Student Union building recently, there are now coke and snack machines on the lower level. Hopefully, the grill and snack bar will be available soon. Meantime, it is not a bad place to study; and, one new electronic game (Space Invaders) has been added in the game room, located on the upper level. Please see the story at left, above, about additional games.

Later this month, Vice President Sally Nance and I will be going to Washington to attend the National Convention of the American Student Association. There will be nearly 1,000 college and university representatives in attendance and we expect to gain valuable information that will enable us to serve you more effectively.

In August, Sally and I will be attending the next regularly scheduled University of Texas System Board of Regents meeting in Austin. This is another of our responsibilities as your representatives.

The part-time clerk position which we had open has been filled. The next time you contact our office during the morning hours, you will probably meet Barry Pullman. You will find him cooperative and helpful. He is a full-time (graduate) Humanities student.

The next regularly scheduled Student Congress meeting is set for Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in SU2.206. This is our last meeting during the summer session and it is open to the student body, as are all our meetings.

There have been several applications for the upcoming election of Student Congress representatives this fall. There will be 24 offices to fill and if you are interested in representing your school, please contact our office at SU2.206 or call us at (690) 2284 for further information.

And, fall is getting closer. Class schedules have been printed and are going into the mail as this is being written, to former students. If you are planning to return for fall semester, you may be able to register by mail (inquire at the Admission and Registrar's office). There will be advanced registration Aug. 3-7, with regular registration Aug. 26-27.

## Fair has interest in local TV permit

Public hearings are on the Federal Communications Commission docket of Thursday, Aug. 13, concerning issue of a construction permit for a Richardson television station.

Three groups seek the Channel 23 (UHF) permit.

California resident Leon Crosby is president of Buena Vista Telecasters of Texas, Inc., one of the three.

Among shareholders in a public listing is George Fair, assistant professor of special education, School of Human Development.

## Rebs 13-5 in June baseball

The Dal-Rich Rebels, with several UT-Dallas baseball regulars in their lineup, were 13-5 as June play ended in the Dallas Amateur Baseball Association.

In highlights of the action, Brian Johnson made his first pitching start, but was tagged with a loss as the Colts won 13-5.

In a doubleheader win, 8-2 over the Dodgers and 6-2 from the Metros, Mike Hopkins, Keith Colvin and Barry Smith got singles. Smith's driving in two runs.

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## Geophysics event will honor Hales

Bulletins and registration returns were sent out in early July for the Anton L. Hales Symposium, to be held October 5-6.

The program will honor Professor Hales on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

Among speakers on "Some Recent Advances in Geophysics" will be several who were faculty and staff members at and near the start of the Geosciences Division. Hales was founding director of UTD Geosciences, but in the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies.

He joined the SCAS faculty in October, 1962, when the program was based at Southern Methodist University. Prior to the full opening of Founders Building, Geosciences was also located in the Crow-Hunt Building on Plano Parkway.

Among former faculty and staff members returning to give papers will be Adam M. Dziejowski of Harvard University, D. Ian Gough of the University of Alberta, Eugene T. Herrin of SMU and Brian J. Mitchell of St. Louis University.

Student registration fee, including two buffet lunches, will be \$15. The program will be held in the UTD Conference Center.

## Memorial fund to honor friend of UTD students

A friend of students since UT-Dallas opened to juniors and seniors will be honored by a new scholarship fund.

Margaret Boidy Burgess, who ran the Green Deli service from September, 1975 until shortly before her death last June 10, asked that the fund be established.

Donation checks can be made out to The University of Texas at Dallas, with a notation that gifts are for "The Margaret Boidy Burgess Scholarship Fund."

Gifts should be sent or taken to the Development Office, AD1.1; the office location is at the west central entrance of the Administration Building.

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## LETTER to the Editor

There are some of us who are not quite as mobile as administration or as flexible as "kids," 25 and under, (but) who need to get in fairly early in the morning and don't especially want to walk a lot before we start the day (or if we have to leave at noon and return).

Without non-teaching support staff you would have half a university; why not be nice to US sometimes?

You could do as TI and offer "handicapped" dashboard cards which expire and need to be updated depending conditions, physical or medical. (Name withheld)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the added comment of the writer who suggested a re-grouping of parking decals into administration, staff and faculty, and students.

In para. II.C.3. page 2 of the 1980-81 parking regulations, issue of a short-term handicapped parking permit. GAN be made for a vehicle currently registered. A letter from Student Health Service or a physician stating that the driver has a handicap which impairs mobility severely enough to preclude parking in general areas is needed. The letter must also estimate the duration of the handicap.

## Callier preschool applications open

UT-Dallas' Child Development Center is open to fall applications for preschoolers, ages 3-5.

The CDC is located at Callier Center for Communications Disorders, 1966 Inwood Road, Dallas. The information number is (783) 3128.

**OVER THERE...** Betty Garrett and Jean Stuart solve a 'where it goes' problem during the interior move of Admissions and Registrar offices. Better traffic patterns will be ready for fall registration.

**KSNW and other amateur radio stations were on campus to test their emergency systems in the American Radio League's annual Field Day. Tents were set up north of the parking areas for the annual test.**

## 'With capital P (that rhymes with T)' Pooling draws MERCURY survey comment

## Yeas, nays on small car parking

There are both yeas and nays on the decision to end small car parking at close-in locations on the UT-Dallas lots.

One comment by a staff member was headed with a suggestion that the parking decal scheme be grouped into administration, staff and faculty, and students. There are now seven categories of permits, in six decal colors.

A continuation of that response is published as a letter to the editor.

There was one vote of protest about the action. That response also asked "Why are people allowed to park on angles and take more than one parking space?"

**NOTE:** They shouldn't. Para. V.C.3.a. of parking rules makes this a "no no."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** It is not generally known that UTD had a president-designate, prior to Bryce Jordan's coming to the campus, who did not actually serve in residence.

He did, however, take part in reviews of campus planning, and the basic idea of perimeter parking and limited vehicle use in the core campus area is his contribution.

Another reply favored the elimination of special small car parking: "Our large car is paid for, and we feel it is safer; therefore I think it unjust to be penalized . . ."

The parking lot drew some praise, with one comment saying they are extremely well laid out, with room enough to get cars in and out, contrary to many other parking lots.

Another respondent said that UTD is not encouraging car pooling, and should help coordinate it, with an "extra convenient" parking lot near McDermott Library for pool drivers, or some special prices for decals on cars used in pools.

"More lighting is needed for walk to back parking lot," was an additional comment. It was not clear whether this referred to the northern "fan" areas or to back spaces in all areas.

But, said another staff member (on the car pooling topic) "I cannot justify in my mind the reason for car poolers who pay

only \$15 to park in the \$48 gold section."

"This is totally unfair to those who paid their \$48 fee, especially when the car pooler travels alone. I can understand giving the car pooler a discount rate if he was traveling all the way downtown, but just to UTD?"

**NOTE:** Use of close-in parking by properly registered vehicles displaying a car pool card is permitted under para. IV.C. of parking regulations; but, the vehicles must be occupied by two or more persons.

"Why are staff members charged a parking fee?" was another question. With ample parking available for students, faculty and staff, this doesn't seem necessary, said the writer.

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# Hunger adds to turmoil, says Colby

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itary world. Nuclear missiles, with gigantic power to destroy, are only 30 minutes away from the United States. The Soviet superpower has both modernized and increased its land forces, and created a two-ocean navy.

There is also a sociological element of danger, with 800 million people living in hunger. Some of the less-developed nations (their governments) think in terms of using economic tools to get bigger shares of wealth; others resort to political demagogery, turmoil and terrorism, "new phenomena we have to deal with."

Great power can come in small packages, Colby said, "nuclear, biological and chemical"; some nations think in terms of power.

But, he also said "cataclysm is not inevitable. We have an intelligence system that can give fair warning." However, he continued, this is negative; the positive side is that with our system we can see problems and work out solutions; "not just let them fester."

Control of atomic bombs by United Nations inspection was an idea that didn't work after World War II, Colby pointed out.

So, he said, we built tens of thousands of weapons until 1972's first SALT agreement, which has worked because of the United States' intelligence system.

Holding to the agreement not to use anti-ballistic missiles has saved \$100 billion, he said.

"Ability to make such an agreement, monitor and insure" is based on intelligence, Colby said. Today, he said, the best Soviet weapon is actually a transport airplane filled with Cubans or others, spreading out around the world to create or continue unrest.

Overall, he concluded, intelligence can also contribute to economic order, by showing better alternatives or "better ways out" than conflicts between nations.



**NO CLOAK, no dagger, and no blonds were in sight as past CIA Director William E. Colby spoke in the Conference Center.**

## Chem tops in softball race

Chemistry was at 6-0 to top the first two rounds in UT-Dallas' five-team intramural softball play.

Biology was two games back in second place after 21-10 and 26-16 losses to the leaders.

Chemistry won from Environmental Science 14-8 and 12-3, while Biology took 22-5 and 20-10 decisions from Geoscience.

Biology nipped Environmental Science 23-21, while the third place ES team split 17-9 and 11-10 games with Geoscience.

Third round play ends July 28, but all teams will compete in a double elimination tournament, on schedule July 28-30, for the summer championship.

## 'Harvest' season late on UTD acres

Wheat on the UT-Dallas west campus was cut during the weekend of June 28. The wet weather of June delayed north Texas harvesting.

Grain sorghum had a good stand, especially in areas near the UTD Conference Center, as of the end of June.



**KRUSE KRUISED** around the bases on the long ball to left, but Biology lost 26-16 in this softball action. Fred Kruse did the slugging. Among the Chemistry watchers was shortstop Mary Walters, who has joined the Physical Instruction staff (see story on page 2).

## Two-date showings on GWTW, Zhivago UTD Film Society

Evening and matinee programs, Fridays and Saturdays, will bring two movie classics to the UTD Film Society screen in July and August.

Because of their length, in the uncut versions, "Gone With the Wind" and "Doctor Zhivago" will have complete showings at 7:30 p.m. Friday and again at 1 p.m. Saturday. Dates for GWTW are July 31 and Aug. 1; for "Zhivago," Aug. 21-22.

UTD students are admitted to the movies for 50 cents (with validated ID cards), and can bring one guest for \$1. All showings are in Founders North Auditorium.

The film schedule through the rest of the summer season is:

### Wednesday, July 22

Peckinpugh's "Ride the High Country." USA, 1961 PG(V)

### Friday, July 24

"Flying Down to Rio" The first Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing vehicle, with Dolores Del Rio USA, 1933 G

### Wednesday, July 29

"The Titfield Thunderbolt" An Ealing Studios production, in the same vein of British cine humor as "Lavender Hill Mob" Threatened closing of a small branch rail line causes townspeople to run it themselves UK, 1963. G

### Friday, July 31

(Second show Saturday, Aug. 1) "Gone With the Wind" All 222 minutes of Scarlett, Rhett, et al USA, 1939. PG(L) (Saturday show at 1 p.m.)

### Wednesday, Aug. 5

"The Magnificent Ambersons" Orson Welles at or near his best, one year after "Citizen Kane" Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt and Agnes Moorehead in this classic USA, 1941 G.

### Friday, Aug. 7

"The Importance of Being Earnest." Dame Edith Evans, Margaret Rutherford as a dotty governess, not a super-sleuth, and Michael Redgrave UK, 1952 G.

### Wednesday, Aug. 14

"Unfaithfully Yours" Preston Sturges' last major film, with Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Lionel Stander and Rudy Vallee USA, 1948 G

### Friday, Aug. 14

"King Kong" (The original uncut) The ape who made it to the top of the Empire State Building USA, 1933 PG(V)

### Wednesday, Aug. 19

"Dead of Night" Michael Redgrave in the chiller about a mad ventriloquist UK, 1945 G

### Friday, Aug. 21

(Second show Saturday, Aug. 22) "Doctor Zhivago" All 193 minutes of Boris Pasternak's classic statement of the liberal bourgeois position in the Red Revolution Omar Sharif and Julie Christie in doomed romance USA, 1965 PG (Saturday show at 1 p.m. Celebrate after UTD graduation!)

### Wednesday, Aug. 26

"The Lady Vanishes" One of Alfred Hitchcock's most clever thrillers Margaret Lockwood and Dame May Whitty Britain, 1938 G

### Friday, Aug. 28

"Hearts of the West" Jeff Bridges as the naive farm boy headed to Hollywood, with Andy Griffith as the aging western movie star. USA, 1975 PG.



## Kathy awaits pro draft day

Kathy Patterson hopes to be drafted Tuesday (July 21).

She may join the Dallas Diamonds, after a 10-day workout in their camp, beginning June 20. Or, she could be drafted by any other team in the women's professional basketball league.

Patterson, who is Physical Instruction attendant at UT-Dallas, got her sports start in her native California. But, she was a three-year basketball star at Plano Senior High School, earning district, all-metro and all-Greater Dallas honors.

She was a regular for two years at Navarro junior college, and also started at Mary Hardin Baylor. Injuries and "program problems" brought about her decision to return to this area.

Patterson was also recruited by the University of Arkansas, UT-Arlington, Texas Christian and Southwest Texas State, as well as the University of Oklahoma, but preferred the smaller schools.

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