

# UTD MERCURY

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Left off special session agenda--

## No decision on building fund

AUSTIN--

Texas lawmakers will come back here July 13 in a 30-day special session; but the search for a new method of funding college construction is not on the agenda.

Gov. Bill Clements, making the call to the session on June 10, limited work of the legislators to five subjects.

Creation of a special tax-supported fund to finance water development, repeal of the state ad valorem tax, congressional re-districting, and revision of the state property tax code to correct problems caused by the 1979 property tax reform act were listed.

Also on the agenda is adoption of a medical practice act.

Negotiations to develop a new method of funding college construction in Texas

deadlocked June 1, allowing a proposed constitutional amendment to die.

The deadlock came in a House-Senate conference committee. There was lack of agreement on whether such a fund is needed, how it should be structured and who should have control over its use.

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, had originated a bill that would have opened use of the \$1.4 billion Permanent University Fund to components of The University of Texas and Texas A&M University Systems. The fund, based on long-time possession of west Texas lands with full mineral rights, is limited in application to the Austin and College Station campuses by the state constitution.

The bill would have allowed component institutions, including The University of Texas at Dallas, to use the PUF to back construction bonds. An additional proposal would have established a new fund to support bonding for construction on other state college campuses.

Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, made a three cents per \$100 property tax proposal to House-Senate conferees in the late hours of the regular session, as a funding source.

With no agreement late in the final hours of the 140-day regular session, McFarland said he had no choice but to

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NO FUNDING

## Campbell road clear to exp'way by summer end

A "real mess" for some UT-Dallas students and employees should clear by summer's end, says Charlie Thomas, Richardson's director of engineering.

This is the widening project on Campbell Road from Custer Parkway to North Central Expressway. Construction is still going on, but congestion should ease when state work crews finish a job on the expressway underpass, Thomas said.

There will also be construction in the area from Nantucket Drive to Custer Parkway during the summer. Contracts were awarded in late May.

Work on Campbell Road started 18 months ago, with the sections from Coit Road to Nantucket Drive (along UTD's south campus boundary) completed first, as the 1980-81 academic year began.



STEAMBOAT 'round the bend? No, the mighty Mississippi! It wasn't but the campus arms of Cottonwood Creek were at the flood before the monsoon broke in early June. A record 2.46 inches of rain fell in one day just before this picture was made. Pointing downstream is Jo Long of Student Activities. Rains resumed, into mid-June, with more than 20 inches recorded for the year in rain gauges located near the campus.

## Tuition change among 'failures'

Tuition rates at state colleges and schools "stayed put" as the 67th Legislature ended its session.

A bill calling for raises, the largest in medical and dental school tuition, failed of passage.

UTD students pay a basic \$50 for 12 semester hours if they are Texas residents (\$480 for non-resident students).

## Regents approve ratio revision

EL PASO--

Regents of The University of Texas System have approved a UT-Dallas Student Congress constitutional amendment to change the ratio of undergraduate and graduate representation in the student governing body.

The change was approved as regents met here June 12.

(See page 3 for additional details of the revision.)

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## July 20 next issue date for MERCURY

UTD MERCURY will publish next on July 20. Deadline for copy and advertising is Monday, July 13.

The third summer issue will be out on August 24, to welcome fall semester students as they register on Wednesday and Thursday, August 26-27.

## 3,734 enroll in summer session

UT-Dallas' summer census was 3,734 in early June. The registration count included students enrolled in Summer I, Summer Long and Summer II terms.

Fewer courses are being offered at UTD than a year ago, but enrollment for the full summer is expected to reach or exceed the 3,802 who attended in 1980.

More than 200 students are expected to register for Summer II courses on Thursday, July 2, said Registrar Roy Naugle as he announced the census.

Applications for fall semester are also running higher than a year ago, Naugle said.



FORMER CIA Director William Colby will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, in the UTD Conference Center (see story on page 2).

## August 22 'Grad Day'

UT-Dallas' Summer Commencement is on schedule for Saturday, August 22.

Schools of Arts and Humanities and Management and Administration will present graduates at 9 a.m. In a second ceremony, awards will be made to graduates of Schools of General Studies, Human Development, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Social Sciences at 10:30 a.m.

A reception honoring graduates and guests will be held at 10 a.m. All events are in the Conference Center.

## Past head of CIA to talk here

William E. Colby, former director of Central Intelligence Agency under Presidents Nixon and Ford, will discuss "The World of the '80s: Intelligence Looks Ahead" on Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Colby has spent his working life in intelligence, from his earliest days parachuting to French and Norwegian resistance forces behind German lines in World War II to becoming CIA director in 1973.

He conducted secret operations against the Soviet Union from Scandinavia, helped Italian democratic forces contend with Communist subversion, and supervised monitoring of Soviet behavior under the first SALT agreement.

Since 1976, when he left the CIA, Colby has published a book, "Honorable Men: My Life in the CIA," written numerous articles for magazines and newspapers, and spoken extensively across the U.S.

His lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Student Activities Advisory Board.

## 'Carousel' set for July 23-26

"Carousel" will be the major summer production in UT-Dallas' theatre program.

The musical is scheduled for a four-night run in University Theatre, Thursday through Sunday, July 23-26.



CARDS, COOKIE MONSTER COOKIES, BUTTERED POPCORN were a part of UTD's summer session registration, in which 3,734 students joined according to the official census report. Additional summer registrations will come July 2, when students attending only the Summer II session will enroll. The popcorn wagon was provided by PTK (Phi Theta Kappa) Alumni chapter as a bit of extra welcome to summer students. Summer study at UT-Dallas will close, for those getting their degrees, in graduation ceremonies scheduled Saturday, August 22.

## MERCURY seeks two staff heads

The UTD MERCURY has two openings for leading staff members. Both editor and business manager posts are currently open.

The Student Newspaper Staff Selection committee has begun its search for candidates.

Applications may be made at the newspaper office, 2.106 Student Union.

## Walk needed to VisArts center

A concrete walkway from the north parking lot to the Visual Arts building, or closer parking in that area, would help students said one respondent to the UTD Parking and Security Questionnaire published in UTD MERCURY.

No security problems were listed, but one question of safety was raised.

Increased foot traffic from Student Union to the northwest (Level 2) entrance to McDermott Library goes near the open dropoff into the planted slope down to Level 1. A railing was suggested, to match the one at the north side of the stairs.

## Dark, hot? One call can do it all

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## 30 take CPR course here

Thirty students and employees took part in the American Heart Association Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation course held May 9 by the Student Health Service.

Instructors were Michael Patrick, Hal Kinne, Ken Horak, Rita Ulin and Elizabeth Behannese, all from UT-Dallas, and Connie Hill of Plano General Hospital.

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**Report of Dallas Economists Club--**

**Strong growth seen for Dallas-Fort Worth area**

Dallas-Fort Worth are in good economic health.

Both corporate executives and industrial workers may seek the benefits of the Metroplex, where area economists believe business and industry will continue to prosper.

Stephen E. Guisinger, Associate Dean of the School of Management and Administration at The University of Texas at Dallas, has surveyed fellow members of the Dallas Economists Club about the directions they believe the local economy will take through 1985.

"We felt it was important for people who are planning for this area," Guisinger says. Most club members are employed by Metroplex corporations, universities and public agencies.

The report predicts unemployment in the area will climb to 4.45 percent this year, one of the highest levels in recent history, but that rate is expected to decline in 1982. Economists forecast the 1985 unemployment rate at 3.9 percent, or substantially the same as the average for 1978-80.

This story is based on a four-page report offering predictions by several members of the Dallas Economists Club about directions they believe the Dallas-Fort Worth area's economy will take through 1985.

The report finds most agreement among the panel members that the area's economy will experience:

- a continuation of the strong growth it has enjoyed over the last decade, but only a slight decrease in the local inflation rate;
- during 1981, one of the highest levels of unemployment it has suffered in the recent past, followed by steady employment growth in excess of population growth;
- a healthy overall growth rate for construction, but healthier for residential than for commercial construction;
- rising utility costs, with natural gas prices rising most rapidly;
- continued relocation of corporate headquarters to Dallas and Fort Worth.

"Nominal wages will rise faster than the Consumer Price Index, but not by leaps and bounds," Guisinger says, because inflation will still average just over 12 percent for the next five years.

Wages are comparatively low here, but so is the cost of living. Guisinger says he has a hard time recruiting instructors for UTD because "people don't look at the cost of living difference." Neither do the unemployed auto workers who were

used to making \$20 an hour, he adds.

Some of the area's success stems from location, Guisinger notes.

"Dallas is just well positioned. It's the third largest city with regard to corporate headquarters in the United States." The report predicts the number of Fortune 1000 companies locating their headquarters here will increase from 33 in 1979 to 46 by 1985.

"It's not so much that we are a place where businesses re-

locate," he says. "I think that's overstated." But companies do expand and set up branch offices here because of the relatively cheaper labor, utilities and distribution costs, Guisinger adds.

The area is also more receptive to the establishment of small and medium-sized firms, in his opinion.

How does the Metroplex's business climate compare with Houston's?

"Houston has the character of an oil city and it's a port city," he comments; it's more blue collar. So Dallas may appear more attractive to insurance firms, financial institutions and lighter industries.

"Despite what people say about Central Expressway," Guisinger continues, Dallas has better maintained streets and freeways than Houston. Because of that edge, "more distributive firms want to come here."

Houston's most apparent "advantage" over Dallas, its larger population, is "a bogus statistic" in Guisinger's opinion.



GOING ...going, and gone by September will be small car parking areas and brown decals. The change was approved in June, said the office of Vice President for Business Affairs Jere Pederson. With cars getting generally smaller, there's less reason for the special class of stickers.

**Tuesday event will focus on stamp center**

All who lick 'em can join 'em in a special meeting Tuesday. A "recruiting call" to all who collect stamps, covers and other philatelic items has been issued by The University of Texas at Dallas.

The special meeting will focus on the Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library. It will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 23 in the McDermott Suite. The location is on fourth level of McDermott Library.

President Bryce Jordan will talk briefly on plans for the fifth anniversary celebration of the special collection's opening.

D. Harold Wineburgh, founder and major donor, will speak.

J. Erik Jonsson, former mayor of Dallas and co-founder of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies (UTD's private predecessor) will talk about his early days of stamp collecting.

There'll be refreshments and the library will be open for viewing. The program is free and public, but seating is limited. Reservation requests should be made by dialing (690)-2939.

**Swim lessons re-open July 6**

Swimming lessons for persons of all ability levels will be offered at nearby Pearce High School in a second summer session beginning Monday, July 6.

Lessons will be in morning hours, according to the Richardson Independent School District.

The number to call for information is 669-2630.

**Food centers set open hours**

Summer hours for the Cafeteria will include night service from 3:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Sandwiches, drinks and snacks are available.

The Deli, in Green Center, will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and also from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. In addition, there is service from 7:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays.

**A few words . . .**



**Inequity changed, elections coming**

By RANDY WILLIAMS  
Student Congress President

On Friday, June 12, The University of Texas System Board of Regents met in El Paso. The board approved the constitutional amendment which you passed 283 to 36 in the 1981 spring election.

Article 1, Student Congress, Subarticle A, Section 1 of our constitution originally stated that "The Student Congress of The University of Texas at Dallas shall be composed of two representatives from each undergraduate college and one representative from each graduate program area." The latter part now reads "...and two graduate representatives from each school."

The purpose of this change is two-fold. It allows for equal representation between the undergraduate and graduate students and it resolves the inequality that existed between the graduate representation of the six schools. In the past, one school had the potential for seven representatives on the graduate level, while three were permitted only one graduate representative. Now, no one program or school has any numerical advantage over any other. All are on equal footing with regard to representation in Student Congress.

This brings me to one point which I think is very important. While it is great to have a constitution that provides for equal representation, it is of relatively little value if the the provisions are not utilized. My point is that, while our constitution calls for an election of graduate representatives in the spring and undergraduate representatives in the fall, to my knowledge these elections have never taken place on a university-wide basis.

Therefore, let it be known that there will be an election of graduate and undergraduate representatives to Student Congress shortly after the fall semester begins. If you think you would be interested in representing the students in your school, please contact our office (SU2.206) for further information.

REMINDER: Our office still has a position open for a part-time secretary. Come by the office or call (690) 2284 for more information.



SPACE Shuttle pilot Robert Crippen will be one of 42 speakers July 4-11 as 131 high school sophomores study the American Incentive system in Dallas. Major sponsor of the national seminars is the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. Dresser Industries, Inc., and UT-Dallas will coordinate the program.

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# No funding bill on list for session

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advise rejection of the proposal.

"I'm not going to try to write a constitutional provision for higher education in the final 300 minutes of the session," McFarland said.

Clements wants repeal of the current state property tax. In 1979, the legislature cut the then 10-cent tax, which was earmarked for construction at colleges not included in the Permanent University Fund, to nearly nothing. No provision was made to replace the money by turning to other sources.

Even though the tax is now very low, Clements wants it repealed because of a lawsuit filed by Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls. The suit challenges legality of the 1979 reduction.

If MSU wins the suit, a court could order the full 10-cent tax reinstated.

Gubernatorial budget officer Paul Wrotenbery said, prior to the end of the regular session, that Clements "would work against it" if the lawmakers submitted a tax proposal such as Snelson's to voters. Constitutional amendments call for voter approval in a general election.



**ONLY MOZART** was being played in University Theatre, with visiting artist Christian Tlemeyer conducting, as the Student Chamber Orchestra began its concerts in the Fifth Annual UTD String Institute. Young musicians and guest artists, local and national joined in the Festival of Strings, Only Mozart Week, and related programs. Dallas Symphony Orchestra violinist Arkady Fomin is artistic director of the Institute. Grants of the Music Performance Trust Funds and by ARCO Oil and Gas Company aided in support of the program.

## Summer opera event Friday

Summer Opera Workshop will present opera scenes and arias at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 26, in Jonsson Center Performance Hall.

Jmel Wilson, 1980 national winner in National Federation of Music Clubs competition, will be featured soprano soloist. She is a student of Virginia Botkin, and is studying Russian diction under Martha Range at UTD-Dallas.

Scenes from *Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Ballad of Baby Doe*, *La Traviata*, *The Enchantress*, *Carmen*, *Fidelio* and *The Marriage of Figaro* are on the program.

The event is public, and free.

## Comets join DABA club --

# Rebels 5-2 in baseball

Several UT-Dallas baseball players have continued play in the Dallas Amateur Baseball Association this summer, with Comet Head Coach Wayne Cowan directing the club.

The Dal-Rich Rebels, sponsored by Jack Jeanes' Richardson Industrial Chemical Laboratories, were 5-2 on the year in mid-June.

Mike Hopkins, who was UTD's roadblock at third base, has led off for the Rebels, playing left field alongside the Comets' MVP, Barry Smith, in center.

Shortstop Keith Colvin has been at that position, with Geno Flowers behind the plate.

Results have included a 7-4 comeback win against the Metros, who later took a 2-1

decision. Smith scored the Rebels' only run after banging a double in the second game.

Newman Oil took an 11-6 batting race, with Smith knocking in two runs, but the Rebs got back on the track with a 13-1 win over Plano.

Flowers homered and Smith went two-for-three, both doubles, scoring two runs.

Walks to Smith and Colvin, plus singles by Gene Parks and Colvin, helped get two runs as the Rebels defeated Duncanville 5-2.

## District 8 winner loses in regional

Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth was knocked out of Area 2 baseball playoffs in the NAIA on May 21.

TWC represented District 8 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, where UT-Dallas competed in spring season play, finishing sixth in the final standings.

TWC won from William Carey College 8-4 in the Phoenix, Arizona playoff, but lost twice to Sam Houston State University, 7-3 and 9-3.

SHSU was flattened twice by Grand Canyon College 22-11 and 21-0, as the Arizona team won the tournament.

## Grand Canyon wins NAIA World Series

Grand Canyon went on to win the NAIA World Series at Lubbock, closing out June 9 with an 11-4 victory over Winthrop College of South Carolina.

Grand Canyon won from David Lipscomb of Tennessee, 11-7; from Southeastern Oklahoma, 8-5, and from William Jewell of Missouri, 9-3 in the double elimination tournament at Lubbock Christian College.

After rain delays, Grand Canyon beat Winthrop 9-2, and Azusa Pacific of California 12-3 in games of June 7-8.

## Volunteers, step forward!

# UTD Film Society

One of UT-Dallas' oldest continuing public programs, as well as a major area for student volunteers, is the UTD Film Society.

To have a hand in selecting and screening excellent motion pictures, all that's necessary is a contact with Faculty Adviser Chris Parr, (690) 2909; or, a stop at Student Activities, 2.2 Student Union.

Public adult admission at the twice-a-week programs

Late June and July films

are:

**Wednesday, June 24**

"Tunes of Glory." Alec Guinness, John Mills. Great Britain, 1960. PG (suicide).

**Friday, June 26**

"Sylvia Scarlet." Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant. USA, 1935. G.

**Wednesday, July 1**

"The Shop Around the Corner." Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart. USA, 140. G.

**Friday, July 3**

"Summer Stock." Judy Garland's last MGM show, with Gene Kelly. USA, 1950. G.

**Wednesday, July 8**

"Smiles of a Summer Night." Bergman's Cannes Grand Prix (comedy) winner. Sweden, 1955. PG(S).

**Friday, July 10**

"A Little Night Music." Elizabeth Taylor sings "Send in the Clowns." USA, 1978. PG (second show at 9:40 p.m.).

**Wednesday, July 15**

"Caesar and Cleopatra." Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh. Britain, 1945. G (first show at 7 p.m.).

**Friday, July 17**

"Wizards." Ralph Bakshi's clash between Blackwell and Avatar. USA 1977. PG(V) (second show at 9 p.m.).

## UTD PARKING AND SECURITY QUESTIONNAIRE

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