

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Ford promises economic upturn Inflationary programs will face veto

By STEVE BUTTRY
Editor-in-chief

President Gerald Ford began his Texas campaign with promises of economic growth and assurances that he would continue to use vetoes, if necessary, to hold down federal spending, the same themes that have dominated his administration, and his campaign so far in other states.

As he visited Dallas Friday and Saturday, he claimed to be the underdog in the Texas primary, but he assured his audiences there was no reason he shouldn't be elected president.

"We are on the road to a new and lasting prosperity in the United States, and we are not about to be sidetracked now by any quick fixes or gimmicks sent down to the Oval Office from the Congress in 1976," Ford told a crowd of Dallas businessmen at an economic briefing Friday afternoon.

Ford's budget experts figured that if no new programs were added to the federal budget, federal spending would still increase by 11 per cent, "just because more people would be qualifying and because of escalation clauses."

"We can't afford that growth," Ford said, so he cut back some programs that had been "going along and along and along," and eliminated other programs. "I have had the privilege of vetoing 47 bills," he said, claiming the vetoes have saved the taxpayers \$13 billion.

"Now, if we can keep that kind of pressure on and hold federal spending down, we can balance the federal budget in Fiscal Year 1979," he said. "We can have another major tax cut, and we can get the government out of the private money market, further easing pressure on interest rates."

"We can help the private sector expand. We can pull in the reins of the federal government for a long overdue change."

Reiterating another theme of his campaign, Ford explained the need to cut

Related stories on page four cover Jack Ford's visit Monday to campus, and the President's press conference in Dallas Saturday.

back on federal programs. "We must never forget one very fundamental truth that a government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."

Tracing the economic recovery the nation has made under his administration, Ford said the nation a year ago "was at the bottom of its worst recession in 40 years." Many politicians and economists then were proposing "extensive wage and price



PRESIDENT FORD

controls," "massive new federal spending programs" and "the creation of hundreds of thousands of federal payroll jobs."

Ford didn't follow these proposals because he felt they were the "wrong medicine," he explained. "Common sense told me that the right course to pursue during economic recovery was to stimulate growth, growth in the private sector in order to restore our strength."

To stimulate this growth, he said, Ford proposed a tax cut to increase individual purchasing power, tax incentives for business expansion and job production and extended unemployment insurance. "These were very practical, common sense policies, and they have worked," Ford said.

One of the most positive signs, he said, is that employment is up. "More Americans are gainfully employed today than ever before in the history of the United States. And I would say that is a pretty good comeback."

The economic indicators that should be going up—jobs, real income for workers, retail sales, sales investment and industrial production—are increasing, he said. The indicators that should go down—unemployment, inflation, growth in federal spending and "even some prices"—are decreasing, he said.

Inflation has decreased from 12.2 per cent to 6.3 per cent, he said, and "the trend

is in the right direction" for the rate to drop even lower. Increases in the Wholesale Price Index have leveled off over the last few months, and the Consumer Price Index is beginning to level off as well, he said. Because of these and other factors, Ford predicted the inflation rate will be under six per cent by January.

Part of Ford's program to decrease the federal budget and bureaucracy is to extend revenue sharing for almost six years. "If there is one thing the federal government is good at, it is collecting taxes," he explained. "If there is one thing the federal government is not good at, it is trying to decide the best local solution to a local problem."

So the federal government collects money and sends it back to local governments, which spend the money "as they see fit under the watchful eye of local voters." Since 1972, Texas cities and counties have received \$1.5 billion in revenue sharing funds, Ford said. If Ford's extension is approved by Congress, Texas will receive about \$2 billion in the next five years and nine months.

One place where Ford wants an increase in the budget is in defense spending. While domestic programs have increased in the last seven years, the share of the federal budget devoted to defense has decreased from 42 per cent to 24 per cent, he said.

Congress cut a Ford proposal last year that "would have reversed that trend."

This January, Ford presented the "biggest outlay for the Defense Department in the history of the United States—\$114 billion with increases for strategic arms, conventional arms, research and development.

"So far it looks like the pressure we put on the Congress is bringing some results, because I don't think Congress this year is going to slash away at it, as they did last year," said Ford.

The budget, if passed, "will keep us unsurpassed" in military power, said the President.

The President responded to the constant criticism from persons, including his Republican challenger for the presidency, Ronald Reagan, that the United States has weaker military power than the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union does have a larger army by almost two million men, Ford conceded, but that figure is misleading, he added.

The Soviet Union needs almost half its forces to guard its long border with China and another large force to guard its western frontier, where it faces NATO forces. The United States, on the other hand, need no forces to guard its borders with Canada and Mexico.

The Soviet Union also has more missiles, Ford admitted. However, he added, "We have more warheads than they by about four to one, and it is warheads, not missiles, that destroy the target."

In answering questions posed by businessmen concerned with government regulation of energy, Ford said he has proposed that "Congress deregulate natural gas, period." His bill proposing this was defeated narrowly in the House of Representatives by strong Democratic opposition, he said.

"I proposed the total deregulation of oil as well," he said. Congress again thwarted his attempts to deregulate energy, Ford said, so he signed the present energy legislation, rather than allow the "continuation of the existing law, which was much more rigid, much more inflexible."

Energy administrator Frank Zarb has filed documents to remove some oil controls, Ford added.

"With the opposition controlling Congress two to one, you just don't turn a spigot and get what you are after," he said.

Ford visited several Texas cities over the weekend, launching his campaign against Ronald Reagan, whom he will face in the primary May 1. Reagan is given a good chance to win the primary, and needs a big win here to stay a strong factor in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, most experts feel.

William Kunstler is more blind than justice

It is sad that a lawyer as gifted as William Kunstler apparently has little regard for justice.

Every person who is charged with a crime—whether guilty or not—is entitled to the best possible legal defense. But every attorney's primary concern should be the fair execution of justice, not keeping revolutionaries out of jail and on the

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streets, as Kunstler said is his only purpose.

If revolutionaries are not guilty of any crimes, they should be kept out of jail. However, if revolutionaries will admit guilt in kidnaping, robbery and misuse of firearms, an attorney would not be serving justice if he kept them out of jail.

Kunstler said he doesn't think his clients

William and Emily Harris will get a fair trial when they are tried for kidnaping Patty Hearst and other crimes they are charged with committing in connection with their Symbionese Liberation Army activities. Yet he said they will admit their guilt.

It seems that if they admit they committed the acts they are charged with committing, a fair trial would render a guilty verdict. Kunstler seems to equate a fair trial with an acquittal, regardless of the evidence.

He said he will attempt to get a hung jury by selecting persons for the jury who are young, liberal and skeptical. Some of us who are young, liberal and skeptical resent the implication that those qualities imply that we would not seek to do justice in the case.

On the contrary, most people who are liberal and skeptical (whether young or old) should feel strongly compelled to see that justice is done to those who harm worthwhile causes by pursuing them in violent, illegal and irrational means.

Kunstler said he wanted a jury that would be willing to see the issues in the trial. This ignores the basic purpose of any trial. Despite Kunstler's desire to politicize and sensationalize trials, a trial is a forum for examining evidence and executing justice.

Kunstler said he believes radical changes are needed in our society, and he said it is his purpose to keep revolutionaries out of jail so they can help bring about those radical changes.

He is partially right. Many changes—some of them radical—should be made in

our society. However, those changes cannot and will not be made by ignoring justice and fostering violent revolution.

The way to make the many important changes our system needs is to work through the system, to make changes and try to make orderly and peaceful changes in the system itself.

Any young, liberal and skeptical person who wants to change the system can work through the system this way to make the changes he wants. This is a slow, frustrating and sometimes fruitless process, and you won't get the notoriety and ego boost of a Kunstler and the so-called revolutionaries he wants to keep out of jail.

But it is a more constructive and realistic process than ignoring justice.

—STEVE BUTTRY

—Reader feedback—

Editor:

I was appalled by the guest editorial in Thursday's Skiff, "Grow Food for Profit, not for People." Perhaps the vehemence of my response is affected by the fact that as I write this I am skipping a meal so that I can give the money to a church fund for feeding hungry people.

Such a callous disregard for the hungry people of the world as was shown in this editorial is only possible if one is willing to disregard the whole of the Jewish-Christian tradition from the Old Testament prophets through Jesus to the latest

pronouncement of Pope Paul.

Jesus gave as the criterion of salvation: "For I was hungry and you gave me food..." (Matt. 25-35). This was the test that was to determine whether one was sorted out with the sheep or with the goats.

Mr. Sinnett seems to pride himself on having been born in a land of affluence rather than in some place like Bangladesh. When I lived in India I was under the impression that I had not had the choice of where I was to be born, and had I been born in India my outlook on such problems as this might have been

quite different.

He says, "The United States has done nothing to cause the hunger problems that so many people face today." That is not true. We not only export food to the world, but we import vast amounts of food from the hungry nations of the world.

Every time I sit down to the table I eat food that we outbid the poorer countries of the world to get. Some of my tomatoes come from Mexico where the peasants who raised them could not afford to eat them.

Every time I put gas in my car I use for my own pleasure a petroleum product that cannot then be made into fertilizer to grow food in India, but the farmers there could not afford to outbid me for it, so they must go hungry so that I can drive my car. When five per cent of the world's population which lives in the United States uses 40 per cent of the world's resources, someone else must be going without!

I certainly hope that Mr. Sinnett does not represent a majority view either on the campus or in the country.

Phyllis R. Vicars
Ass't. Acquisitions Librarian

William D. Hall
Associate Professor of Mission

Audience member defends speaker

Editor:

Re: Mr. Bostain's lecture, your "reportage" of it, his reaction, and your statement: "The Daily Skiff stands by its account of the story."

I attended the lecture and found it delightful, both in making the point that we are but a small section of the world's population and the need to be aware of the rest of the world's value systems and other modes of communication and norms of behavior.

Perhaps the Skiff's reporter has not had any cross-cultural relationships, or been exposed to them in any degree worthy of note. At any rate, I was appalled at the story in the Skiff regarding Mr. Bostain's lecture. It was not a "story" at all, but a mishmash of quotations taken out of context. Indeed, it seemed as though the reporter made a determined effort to isolate only those lines

that seemed the most outrageous when singled out.

The entire point of the lecture was not even mentioned, not once, in the write-up. Perhaps it was beyond the level of sophistication of the person assigned to cover. Whatever the reason, the result certainly was not an outstanding example of responsible journalism, or of journalism at all. I stand by Mr. Bostain.

Phyllis R. Vicars
Ass't. Acquisitions Librarian

William D. Hall
Associate Professor of Mission

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.

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We plan to champion right to report news

Until a few weeks ago, we thought a newspaper's right to report was beyond dispute, even on a college campus.

We recognized the legitimacy of arguments that obscene words, phrases and pictures should be edited or censored for reasons of taste. We recognize room for differences of opinion in that matter.

However, we thought our right to report was not a matter for dispute or debate. We thought we had an unquestionable right to report public

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events or incidents and events, decisions and incidents that are of importance to the University public.

When the House of Student Representatives passed a resolution a few weeks ago condemning us and urging that we be censored, we didn't take it seriously, because the House seldom does anything anyone should take seriously.

Then last week the administration feared a lawsuit because some people had made promises they couldn't keep. So the Daily Skiff was prevented for two days from reporting a disciplinary action we considered important for the University to be aware of.

The story was printed eventually, but we think the delay was counter-productive, and in another situation a delay might be harmful.

The Canons of Responsible Journalism make clear our responsibility to report. The Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities and the Student Publications Committee policy statement affirm that editors should follow those canons.

We are going to fight for our right to report through all appropriate channels whenever necessary. But it is sad that that right is even in question.

—THE EDITORS

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

| | |
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Across from Cox's Berry store



When bees move, move out of the way. The bees in a hive suspended from a tree above the sidewalk to Dan Rogers Hall were swarming yesterday. While they were simply expanding to a new location, they were also scaring a lot of students on their way to classes.

Photo by Brock Akers

Brewer: enrollment decline won't affect faculty level

By MIKE BRANCH
(Part four of a series)

Decreased freshman enrollment should have little foreseeable effect on the size of the University's faculty, according to Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University Dr. Thomas Brewer.

"We can hopefully ride out the tide with the faculty we have," he said. He based his comments on a "guarded optimism" to enrollment increases.

Chancellor James M. Moudy told the Board of Trustees at its spring meeting that the number of faculty has stabilized and will remain at its present level for a few years.

The University has the ability to have as good beginning faculty as anyone in the country, he said. "We're competitive (in salaries) at the instructor and assistant instructor levels."

It is at the professor and associate professor levels the University starts to fall behind, he noted.

Faculty members with seniority, Brewer said, are not being paid as much as the University would like to pay.

The University looks to "endowments going up substantially" and possible tuition increases to avoid faculty cutbacks, he said.

The Chancellor said that any faculty changes up to this point have been "negligible." The University has not replaced some faculty members as they retired, he said. But the changes were not enrollment-related.

A lower pay scale has not affected the competency of faculty at the University, Brewer said. "I don't think any faculty member worth his salt is going to walk into a classroom and say I'm going to feed trash to these kids because I'm not getting as much (money) as someone else," said Brewer. "It would take a pretty lousy human being to do that."

Bookstore plan goes to administration

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

The administration is still considering a plan that might save students nearly \$25,000 a year in book costs, but would also restrict faculty members in their choice of textbooks.

The House of Student Representatives has approved the measure, but the Faculty Senate opposes it. The administration probably will announce its decision in a few weeks.

After a month of deliberation, the House unanimously passed the bill, which would require faculty members to use the same textbook in all undergraduate courses for two years unless permission to do otherwise is given by a dean or department chairman.

The proposal would also force professors to use the books stipulated as "required" and not reclassify them as "recommended."

But a week ago, the Faculty Senate rejected the same proposal by a vote of 19 to 5. As House member Jim Paulsen said, "It is just a matter of priorities; who should get the money, or who should get the education."

If adopted, the textbook requirement could have cut down the actual cost of a book by 20 per cent, according to a report released by the University Bookstore in March.

Bookstore manager Mike Gore explained that "since we will know the books will be used again next year we can pay a higher price for them when the student resells." The greater supply of used books would save students even more money, he said, "because everyone will be certain of a used book, and not having to buy a new one."

Based on projections of 2,500 students selling back books

(about half of the entire student body), the bookstore reports a total savings of \$24,255. But Gore thinks that with the assurance of a decent resale value, an additional 1,000 people would return the books.

Moreover, the bookstore itself could save up to \$60,000 a year, because Gore said more than 60 per cent of the titles utilized in one year are not reused the next. This leaves the store with a large inventory that has to be wholesaled, at "a severe loss of revenue to us," said Gore.

He also claimed that if teachers would stop turning in large lists of "recommended" titles that the bookstore must order, "then much of the pressure would be off us." He said only 10 per cent of the students buy recommended books.

Much of the faculty's opposition to the plan stems from concern that the guidelines hinder faculty members' flexibility.

Dr. Neil Daniel, who submitted the resolution opposing the reuse policy in the Faculty Senate meeting, said, "What we're dealing with is a sacrifice of teaching to a student's economic advantage. That only ends up in a prostitution of all education."

"In the English Department," he explained, "one of the principal sentiments against the thing is that there is no right way to teach English. A professor must adapt the books to his style of teaching."

The attitude of the Senate is not to "waste money for students," said Daniel, and the problem is not even the students losing that money. "This whole attempt to show an economic harm to the student body is a smokescreen. The real issue is the bookstore losing revenue."

When Gore presented the reuse plan to the Faculty Senate, Daniel asked him why professors could not go to other bookstores when ordering their titles if the burden upon the TCU Bookstore was so heavy. Gore said it was because the bookstore needed the money, Daniel said.

Another professor, who asked not to be identified, said, "I'm very sympathetic to the student's need to save money, and I am willing to change systems." But, he said, most teachers are "so paranoid about their specialized teaching that they always think they have to change books. Education will not suffer; only a few proud egos will be hurt."

Daniel countered: "In many of the disciplines, like sociology, you have to change titles every year, because action moves fast and what was relevant a year ago has no meaning for today."

Gore said he hoped the cost savings "will make some sense and get a few professors to wake up, and start taking steps to reuse books."

But he thinks the administration, which has the final authority to determine the fate of the plan, will not accept it. "I really cannot say for sure," he said "but at this stage, from all the talks I have had, I cannot be too optimistic."

Apparently, the administration has backed off its plan to institute the two-year requirement. Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, who proposed the policy for the Faculty Senate, said, "We are now reconsidering the situation, and nothing definite will be out for another few weeks."

— Calendar —

TUESDAY, April 13—CLEP General Exam, Student Center. University Chapel: Schubert's "Mass," TCU Chapel Choir and TCU String Ensemble, UCC, 11 a.m.

Recital: soprano Sandra Rawls, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Lecture: Paul Swensson, former managing editor of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, photojournalism, 11 a.m., and beginning reporting lab 2 p.m., Dan Rogers Hall.

"I.F. Stone's Weekly," Paul Swensson, TCU-SDX meeting, Jetton's on Camp Bowie, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 14—TCU Jazz Ensemble, Student Center ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

Recital: sopranos Jenifer

Molohon and Julie Troutwine, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Lecture: Paul Swensson, advertising, 9 a.m., law and ethics, 11 a.m., media writing, 7 p.m., Dan Rogers Hall.

Lecture: "Reading Between the Lines," Paul Swensson, Dan Rogers Hall room 212, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 15—recital:

flutist Pamela Ehrich, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Racial Stereotypes: Tonto and the Noble Savage," Dr. David Edmunds, Anthropology Club meeting, Student Center room 204, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 16—Good Friday. No class.

Library hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Marijuana decriminalization supported by Jack Ford . . .

By BROCK AKERS
News Editor

Jack Ford told reporters yesterday that he believes that his position on marijuana could be a drawback to his father's campaign in many places.

However, he said that "when it is all over, and all of this political thing has passed, we are all going to have to live with ourselves as a family."

The President's son said that he does not believe he has compromised himself by campaigning for his father while at the same time disagreeing with Ford on issues such as the decriminalization of marijuana.

"I don't think that I have ever agreed with any one person 100 per cent on anything. And I have not agreed with my father as a father or as the President 100 per cent of the time.

"My personal belief on the subject of marijuana is that we spend a lot of wasted time pursuing someone with a couple of joints of marijuana when the problem of hard drugs is so much worse," he said.

President Ford, speaking at a press conference in Dallas last Saturday, said that he has seen no conclusive evidence saying that marijuana is not physically dangerous and therefore does not support any moves to decriminalize it.

Jack Ford came to the University yesterday on the first leg of a campaign tour for his father and spoke to approximately 300 students in the Student Center lounge.

"The President of the United States does not have time to go to every state for every primary. Hopefully, I can bridge some of that gap. How ef-

fective I have been or will be in the future, I don't know, but I'm trying."

The second son of the President discussed a topic his father has avoided—busing. "My views are very similar to my father's on the subject. I went to a bused school, we had a dual system during my high school years, and my experience with it was good.

"But I think that the whole thing is drifting away from the issue of quality education to that of racial quotas and numbers. I think this is where busing has done a disservice to the students involved," he said.

Busing is not the only way to solve the problem, Ford said. "It seems to me that we can have quality education without having to bus kids across towns to school."

Ford said the press has blown the Cuban-Angolan conflict out of proportion. "Every military system must have contingency plans for many different possibilities. The existence of the Cuban contingency plans seemed to have been overdone by the press," he said.

"I don't think an invasion of Cuba is realistic now. The same thing holds true for the Rhodesian affair, who brought on their own problems due to their own inflexibility. I don't think that we will deal with Rhodesia as we tried to in Angola."

Ford indicated that he does not like the idea of any sort of American involvement in war. "I lived through a little bit of the Cold War, and I don't want to return to it. I don't find armed conflict particularly delightful," he said.



. . . like son (kind of)

. . . but Poppa says no to legal reefer madness

By ALSIBELLO
Managing Editor

President Ford reaffirmed his strong stance against the legalization of marijuana Saturday morning in a press conference at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

"There is no conclusive evidence that I have seen. Much research has been undertaken. I see no preponderance of the evidence which indicates to me that marijuana doesn't have an adverse potential impact on America's health," he said. "Until there is that kind of evidence, I strongly believe, I am against the decriminalization of marijuana."

The press conference was sponsored by the Dallas and Fort Worth chapters of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The questions covered a variety of subjects.

In answer to a question about Eastern Europe, the President said, "We ought to encourage national freedom and independence, but I don't think we ought to rattle our sabre. I can't say we'd go to war over what happens in Eastern Europe."

Ford also noted that the Helsinki Agreement maintains the United States will support all peaceful means for independent nations in gaining their freedom.

In other foreign affairs, the President called it "premature" to say what the final resolution will be regarding the operation of the Panama Canal.

But he did say, "The United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal, and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."

Ford also called his budgeted and recommended aid to Israel "ample for military, as well as economic, assistance of Israel." He said Congress' tentative addition of another \$500 million in military assistance is "unnecessary for the security and survival of Israel."

The President said his total recommendation for fiscal 1976 and 1977 included \$2.5 billion in military assistance and more than \$1 billion in economic aid to Israel.

"Our policy in Lebanon," he said, "which relates to the whole Middle East, is number one, achieve a permanent ceasefire; number two, to accomplish a political settlement; number three, we are urging every partner, those within the Middle East and others, to have restraint until we can achieve a political settlement."

Ford was also asked what he would do to gain the support of blacks in the presidential election.

"I don't believe that one should make a specific appeal to any segment of our society for a vote on the basis of what I promise. It is my aim and objective to have a program that meets the needs of all segments of our society."

Ford added that "we have done well" in the minority economic assistance program, and "we have done very well in trying to provide summer youth employment."

Ford also said he respected John Connally's decision not to support either candidate in the Republican primary.

"I wouldn't think that his failure to support me would in any way whatsoever prejudice any opportunity to serve in my Administration for the next four years."



Like father . . .

'President's Men': a film mile 'Post'

An amazing group of artists has managed to capture all the tension and pressure faced by the two reporters and the editors who beat all the forces of the most powerful man in the nation to let the public know about Watergate and the men who had perpetrated and covered up that crime.

Just as Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and their editors at the Washington Post rose to the occasion to beat the odds and tell the Watergate story before anyone was listening, the makers of the film "All the President's Men" have risen to the occasion, producing a masterpiece that caught the essence of the situation and the book in a powerful and moving manner.

Credit must go first to William Goldman, who wrote the screenplay. Knowing a movie can't cover everything a book can, he edited almost perfectly, conveying with a single scene things that covered several incidents, stories and interviews in the book.

Some viewers may be disappointed that Goldman ended where he did, but to have gone on much longer was not necessary to the film. The film did not attempt to tell the entire step-by-step story of the Watergate reporting. It attempted instead

to catch the pressure and tension involved in breaking a story with such high stakes and powerful opposition. This was done masterfully, and Goldman found the most dramatic point to end the film.

The one element that is weaker than it should be is the great ethical dilemma in which Woodward and Bernstein found themselves. They were in an extraordinary situation that demanded extraordinary actions. Sometimes they faced decisions that did not fit conventional ethics, and at other times they made decisions that might have violated conventional ethics.

The whole story was made much more complex and tense by this constant ethical

Review

dilemma, and the film probably should have conveyed more of this situation and the ways the two reporters reacted differently.

However, director Alan Pakula managed to cram everything else into the film, and there might not have been room for anything more. Few movies receive the advance buildup and publicity hype this movie has, and most movies that receive lots of buildup and hype are a letdown. But Pakula managed to transcend all that, making every scene tell the most it possibly can.

He uses sound and lighting brilliantly. The simple sound of the reporters shuffling through cards at the Library of Congress portrays great frustration as the cameras fade up into the ceiling.

The scenes where Woodward talks with Deep Throat also make exceptional use of lighting and sound. The hollow echo of footsteps in the garage and the dim lighting on Deep Throat's face as he talks from the shadows heighten the tension packed into those scenes.

David Shire's music also adds to the mounting pressure, especially as Woodward travels to and from his nighttime visits with Deep Throat.

The technical artistry in the film may be surpassed by the acting. Every performance is strong. Most border on perfection. At least eight outstanding performances are given, and you can't possibly say who was best.

Dustin Hoffman is beyond criticism in his role as Bernstein. His interpretation of the brash, excitable reporter whose theories are always a step ahead of the facts and whose energies and resources know no bounds was simply exceptional.

He especially shines in the scene where he smoothly talked his way into a bookkeeper's house and grilled her for several hours worth of information. By bumming a cigarette, drinking cup after cup of coffee, ignoring the bookkeeper



Carl Bernstein (Dustin Hoffman) and Bob Woodward (Robert Redford) work intently compiling the facts for one of their stories about Watergate.

when she says she is through talking, and scribbling notes on napkins, matchbooks and anything else available, Bernstein got some of the information that led the reporters to crack the White House wall of secrecy.

Robert Redford plays Woodward and sometimes gets upstaged by the other great actors in the film, but he still delivered his best performance in any movie. His role in getting the story on film deserves recognition as well. His performance is especially strong in the tension-packed talks with Deep Throat.

Jason Robards steals virtually every scene he is in, playing the demanding executive editor Ben Bradlee. As he toughly but delicately keeps pushing the reporters to do more and get more facts, Robards portrays the hard-nosed editor who understood the stakes involved in challenging the White House and knew the Post could not afford a mistake.

Hoffman, Redford and Robards push the tension to a climax in a scene outside Bradlee's house, with each of the actors doing the scene perfectly. In that one scene they wrap up the whole film, allowing Goldman's early ending to work.

Hal Holbrook as Deep Throat and Jack Warden as Harry Rosenfeld play vital roles that are not as big in time on screen, and therefore demand that the character portrayals be virtually perfect. Both actors met the challenge.

Jane Alexander had to portray the bookkeeper who was afraid to talk, but wanted to clear her conscience of the burdens it had been carrying since the coverup began and she got sucked into it.

Alexander portrays in one scene the

great obstacle the reporters faced in trying to pry information from the people who wanted to tell them. As Hoffman ignored her protests, Alexander nervously told her story little by little.

In her outstanding performance, the viewer sees the conscientious worker for the president who is caught between loyalty, conscience and fear, just waiting for a rude reporter like Bernstein to make her get the whole story off her chest.

Robert Walden delivers another exceptional performance as Donald Segretti. He, too, has the responsibility of communicating in a short scene many incidents and feelings that cover a substantial part of the book. With Hoffman's help again as the prying reporter, Walden portrays the feelings and situation of the people who were afraid to say no when asked to do something wrong for the president of the United States, or just couldn't see that it was wrong until it was too late.

Walden's performance makes you feel sympathy and contempt for him as a victim but a person who was too willing to be used and too weak to do what was right.

Stephen Collins delivers another strong performance as Hugh Sloan, another victim who was an important source for the reporters.

The ending could not have been better. Pakula masterfully leaped from a period before the election to the day of Richard Nixon's second inauguration. In that scene, he leaves out a great portion of the book "All the President's Men," but boils down to one scene the essence of everything involved.

—STEVE BUTTRY



Robert Redford changes cabs on his way to a late-night rendezvous with Deep Throat.

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Oil price controls called a mistake

By BROCK AKERS
News Editor

The nation has entered a new era of energy, where energy prices decrease and fail to support economic growth, according to Dr. Milton Russell, senior staff economist on the President's Economic Advisory Board, speaking last Friday for Business Week.

Russell said that fear and misunderstanding have made the adjustment to energy deficiencies inefficient and in-

complete. The administration policy response has been of income distribution rather than resource allocation.

"The Arab oil embargo was the dividing line. After the embargo, the general public started to know the issues regarding energy," he said.

The roots of the energy problem stem from the oil import controls in the 1950s, Russell said. "The price of oil peaked in 1955, and declined steadily after that, not reaching that level again

until 1973 or 1974. The price of natural gas peaked in 1965 and did not re-reach that level until 1973."

Russell pointed out that the drilling rate for oil and gas is two-thirds of the 1956 level, while consumption has doubled since that time.

"For most of history, energy price increases have actually helped to control inflation. The massive price increases the Arab oil created changed all that," he said.

The President's decision to retain price controls on oil while allowing other controls to lapse and their prices to increase, was a mistake, Russell said.

Controls on oil created vested interests in them, said Russell. The result was increased energy consumption, increased oil imports and a lowered efficiency of the economy, he said.

"We have come upon a time where the most important decisions concerning our energy problem will be made in the offices in Washington and the Middle East and not in the oil fields," Russell said.

He pointed to the unemployment problems and the administration's attempts to put people back to work as contradicting rational energy policy.

"To move unemployment down one per cent requires an increase of 2.2 per cent energy consumption. To keep energy consumption constant, unemployment will inevitably increase substantially," he said.

"I do not think we can afford to allow further energy growth," the economist said.

He said we have to look to present energy sources other than oil. Domestic oil production is down. We can increase oil production, he said, but only at higher prices and at the exploitation of the North Shelf and Alaska. We can increase im-

ports, but that leaves us more dependent on other nations, he said.

"The United States will never be self-sufficient," Russell said. "We may soon be self-secure, but not self-sufficient."

Russell said nuclear power is a growing contributor to our energy sources. However, nuclear power is threatened by "the back end of the cycle. At present there is no permanent waste disposal at any of the nuclear sites, and we are years away from agreeing to put one at a commercial nuclear plant," he said.

"Reactor accidents can and will occur. However, that is no reason to reject them entirely. We must look to the potential deaths from a nuclear accident and compare that to those which come from other energy resources, such as coal.

"Assuring less energy is not the answer, because that would be at the expense of other things which we want and more importantly need, which require energy," Russell said.

Cheerleader filing ends 7 p.m. today

Those students wishing to run for cheerleader need to file in the House Offices by 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12. Cheerleader elections will be held on April 21.

Federal controls choking free enterprise, says Chiles

By DARRYL PENDLETON
Assistant News Editor

Business is being choked to death with government control, according to H.E. Chiles, chairman of the board of Western Company of North America. Chiles spoke on "Government Regulation of Business" as part of Delta Sigma Pi Business Week.

"We've got a government in Washington a little bit unreasonable," he said, mentioning that John Connally, former secretary of the Treasury, has called the current Congress the worst in the history of the nation.

This Congress is passing laws "detrimental to business," Chiles said. These laws regulate business through environmental, safety and price controls.

The 1973 price freeze on oil destroyed "the free market function of pricing," Chiles said.

Today the United States produces about nine million barrels of oil daily. But Americans use almost 18 million barrels daily. To compensate, oil is imported at a cost of \$14 million for every million barrels imported, Chiles said.

"Congress has done nothing except try to control what's coming in" and invoke rigid controls restricting companies from drilling more wells in the United States, he said.

Gas is the most precious fuel available, Chiles said, and it is being wasted under the boilers in electricity generating plants. Coal could easily replace gas for these plants, but environmental controls prohibit this substitution.

"We need to go ahead now converting coal into electrical power. Plus we need to build thousands of nuclear power plants," Chiles said. It takes five years to get permission to build a nuclear plant through all the red tape in Washington, he explained.

Government bureaucracy is increasing, he said. Presently there is one government employee to every five in industry. Most of these government employees are nonproductive, meaning they don't produce goods. Nonproductive employees use about 40 per cent of the gross national product.

Through regulations, the government thinks it is doing the consumer a favor, Chiles said. In the end, the regulation makes the product more costly for the consumer.

For example, Western Co., the Fort Worth-based oil well service company Chiles founded, employs a full-time compliance counselor salaried at \$100,000 yearly just to be sure the company is complying with all the laws, Chiles said. Also, about 10 employees in the accounting department do nothing but handle all the paperwork going to Washington, D.C.

"We're overdoing this thing of regulation," Chiles said. He believes competition is the best regulatory control in a free enterprise system. Competition keeps prices down and production steady.

He feels that unionism is one of the greatest threats to this country. Unions bankrupted New York City and could shut the docks in San Francisco. "In England the labor unions are more powerful than Parliament and the prime minister," he said.

"Our people in government are taking this attitude: tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect. There's no way to promise yourself into prosperity," Chiles said of the \$60-70 billion deficit the nation is operating under.

"Most people in government are good people, they just don't know what they're doing," he said. That provoked a round of laughter from the audience.

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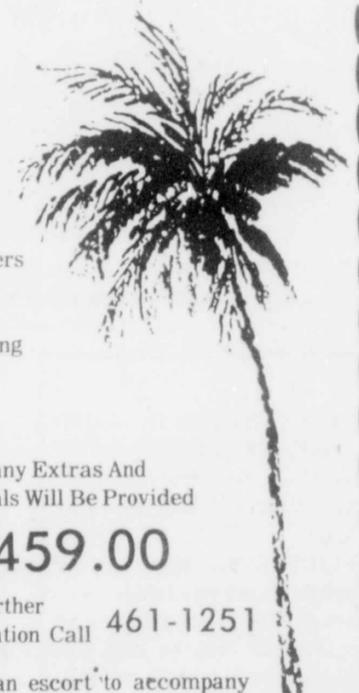
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Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, April 13—Golf: All-American Golf Tournament, Houston.
WEDNESDAY, April 14—Tennis: TCU vs. Arkansas, Little Rock, 7 p.m.
 Golf: All-American Golf Tournament, Houston.
THURSDAY, April 15—Women's tennis: San Luis Potosi (Mexico) Tournament.
 Golf: All-American Golf Tournament, Houston.
FRIDAY, April 16—Baseball: TCU vs. SMU, Dallas, 3 p.m.
 Track: Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.
 Women's tennis: San Luis Potosi Tournament.
 Golf: All-American Golf Tournament, Houston.
SATURDAY, April 17—Tennis: TCU vs. Texas Tech, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, 2 p.m.
 Baseball: TCU vs. SMU, Dallas, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
 Track: Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.
 Golf: All-American Golf Tournament, Houston.

Mineral Wells 'big man' may end cager's search

The Frogs search for a big man in basketball may have ended in success as Ricky Ashley of Mineral Wells High School has announced he will attend the University.

Ashley is 6-9 and set season and career basketball scoring

records at Mineral Wells. He averaged 20.4 points a game last season with a game high of 38. He also averaged 13 rebounds a game.

The national signing date for basketball is Thursday.

Intramurals head enjoys job

By PETER POSS

Despite the arguments, disorder, fights, name-calling and other abuses Mike McGovern experiences as head of men's intramurals, he still finds time to enjoy his work.

Since obtaining his position two years ago, McGovern has been responsible for initiating people and teams to sign up for intramurals, scheduling the competition, assigning referees and keeping the records straight.

"It's a full time job," said McGovern, "and as the man in charge, everyone comes to me."

Last year, though, some of the burden was taken off McGovern's shoulders when Rob Joyce, University graduate, joined McGovern and took over the main responsibility of scheduling and handling the Greek leagues.

However, even with Joyce to assist him, McGovern still must put in an average of four hours a day, either at his desk or refereeing some intramural activity.

Each year a cycle of activities takes place in intramurals. Included in the program are flag football, three-and five-man basketball, water polo, softball, volleyball, roller hockey, a swim meet and a track meet.

Several tournaments within these different sports activities are also sponsored each year by the men's intramural department, with trophies awarded to the winners.

One of the intramural program's biggest problems, said McGovern, is finding students to serve as referees, and then keeping them.

"With the limited budget we

have, we can only pay the people who work for us \$1.90 an hour. So, I can understand why many come and work for us awhile, but then leave if they can find a better paying job somewhere else," McGovern explained.

He pointed out that like anyone else, referees are human and bound to make a mistake now and then.

"In working together with them and among themselves, I can usually count on students serving as officials to learn from their mistakes and be that much better the next time they come out to officiate," said McGovern.

McGovern also participates in the men's intramural program. Last semester he played some

flag football and he has participated in the five-man basketball program.

Last year, McGovern created a protest committee where he and four other members, all students, rule on any questions or charges one team places against another. Despite the fact few teams have taken advantage of the committee, a number of their rulings have greatly affected the program.

"We had one team protest last year about a player they thought had played for more than one team. After checking him out, we discovered he was playing on three different first place teams. All three teams were told to forfeit their games."

Fem netters dominate North Zone tourney

The women's tennis team dominated the TAIAW Zone Championship in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday. The Frogs won the team title with 15 points, while TWC took a distant second with four points.

The Purple netters qualified two singles players and two doubles teams for the state tournament April 23 and 24 in San Marcos.

Devon Abbott captured the singles crown with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over teammate Judy May. Both Abbott and May will represent the Frogs in the singles competition at the state tournament.

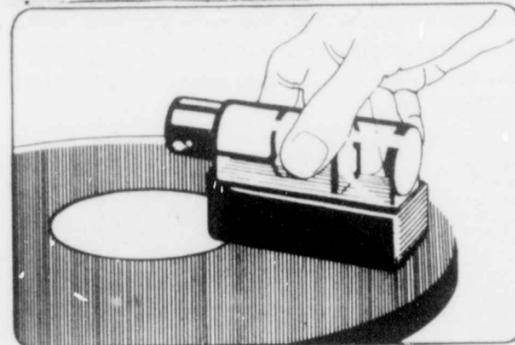
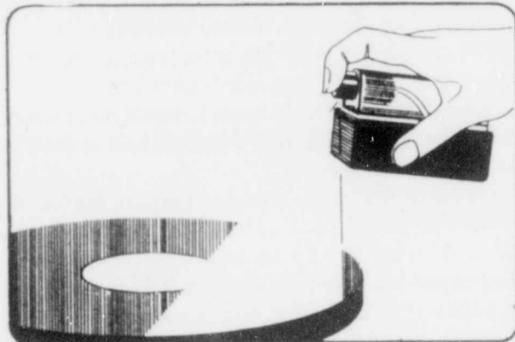
Abbott dropped Karen Harpstrite 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals, and May beat the only non-Purple semifinalist Joan Hook of TWC 6-1, 6-0.

Abbott and Lewis stopped Hook and Karen Castle of TWC 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals while Clark and Harpstrite topped Mary Pierce and Karen Patillo of Midwestern 6-0, 7-5 in semifinals play.

The women will have two weeks to prepare for the state tournament. They will travel to San Luis Potosi, Mexico, for a tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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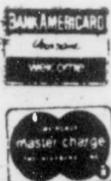
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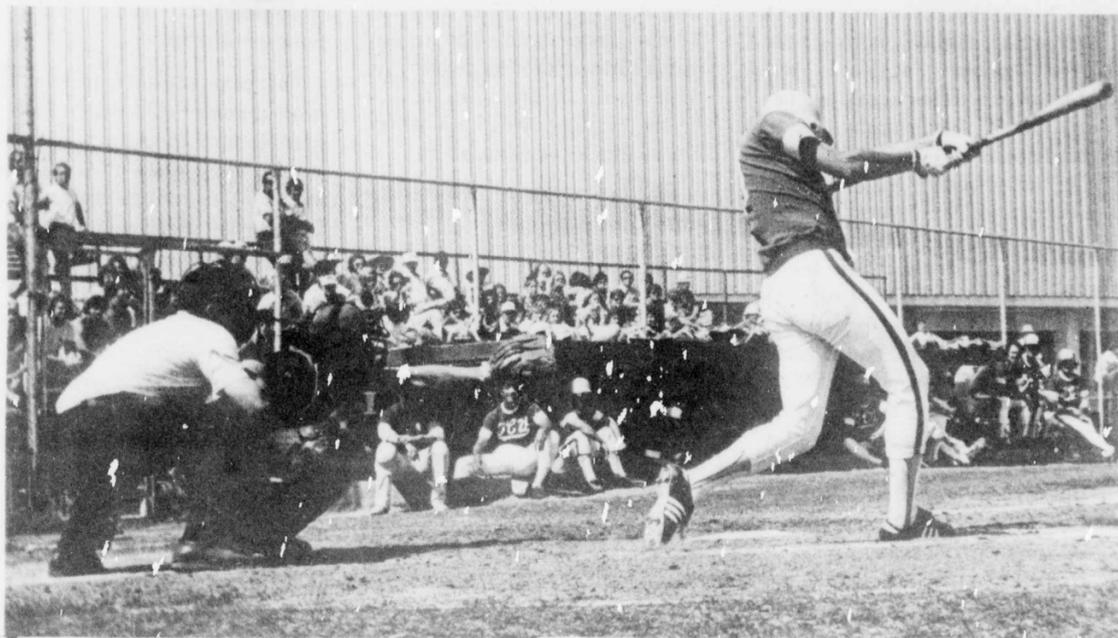
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Frogs win first SWC series



Steve Wilkerson, Frog right fielder, connects for a single in the first game Saturday against the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The Frogs won their first SWC series by taking two out of three games from the

Raiders. SMU is the last SWC foe the Frogs have left on the schedule. They travel to Dallas Friday and Saturday to play the Mustangs.

Photo by Dana Arbuckle

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The Frog baseball team finally recorded its first Southwest Conference series win as it won two of three games from the Texas Tech Raiders Friday and Saturday on the Purple diamond.

The Frogs had to go 10 innings before they dropped the Raiders 3-2 in their first confrontation Friday. The Raiders came back to bounce the Frogs 11-5 in the first game Saturday, but the Purples came back strong in the nightcap to take a 9-5 win.

The Frogs pounded out nine hits in Friday's 10-inning affair but could only manage three runs. Mark Horner delivered a clutch single in the bottom of the 10th with the bases loaded to give the Frogs the win.

Horner's single came after a heated discussion about a play at second base. Tech coaches Cal Segrist and John Bell argued with umpire Mike Thompson that the Raiders had successfully completed an inning-ending double play.

Robert Broyles led off the Frog 10th with a walk. Danny Twardowski sacrificed Broyles to second, and the Raiders decided to intentionally walk Tommy Crain.

Gene Burton then slapped a bouncer to second, but the Tech shortstop had already passed second base when he got the ball. Burton was called out at first but Crain was safe at second and Broyles stood on third with two outs.

The Raiders argued, but to no avail. They then intentionally walked Les Hemby to load the bases and Horner delivered his single over the shortstop's head for the Frog victory.

The Raiders seemed to be out for revenge in the first game Saturday as they built a 10-0 lead before the Frogs could get on the board. The Purples finally scored in the sixth inning on a three-run shot over the left field fence by Burton. It was Burton's eighth home run of the season.

Crain slammed his fourth home run of the season in the seventh to drive in two runs and make the final score 11-5.

The Frogs carried the hitting of the last two innings of the first game into the night cap as they pounded out 13 hits.

Tech touched Frog hurler Greg Kruciak for two runs in the first but John Shelley came back in the Purple half of the first with his third home run of the year.

The Raiders held on to a slim 2-1 lead until the fourth inning when the Frogs knotted the score at 2-2 on a walk, a sacrifice, Steve Wilkerson's single and a sacrifice fly by Gene Duckworth.

The Purples put it away in the fifth and sixth innings as they touched Tech pitchers for three runs in each stanza. The Frogs took advantage of poor pitching by the Raiders and used key hits to get the victory.

The Frogs are now 6-15 in conference play and 18-22 overall. Tech is 4-8 in conference play. The Purples will play their last SWC series Friday and Saturday when they travel to Dallas to take on the winless SMU Mustangs.

Frog netters drop two SWC matches

The Purple netters lost two SWC matches over the weekend by the score of 7-2.

SMU drilled the Frogs Friday in Dallas, and Houston came to Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center Saturday and ripped the Frogs. Houston is the top team in the SWC.

Tut Bartzen Jr. dropped Joe Edles 6-2, 6-4, and Randy Crawford tripped Mark Vines 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 for the only Frog wins against SMU.

Tom Mott lost a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 decision to David Bohrnstedt, and Ron Baumgardner fell to Pem Guerry 7-5, 6-2. Chris Delaney beat David Kelly 6-4, 7-5 and Mark Turpin defeated Jon Gurian 6-3, 6-4.

The Mustangs dominated the doubles with Bohrnstedt and Delaney dropping Crawford and Bartzen 7-6, 7-5, Edles and Guerry stopping Mott and Baumgardner 6-3, 6-4, and Vines and Turpin defeating Gurian Kelly 6-2, 7-5.

David Kelly outdueled Colon Nuniz of Houston 6-4, 6-2 and teamed with Jon Gurian to beat Matt Rainey and Bob Lowien 6-3, 6-4 for the Frogs only wins against league-leading Houston.

Ross Walker had to go the distance to beat Crawford, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, while Ricardo Icaza stopped Bartzen 6-0, 6-3. Rainey defeated Mott 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, and Dan Valentencic beat Baumgardner 7-5, 6-1. Martin Vasquez tripped Gurian 7-5, 6-1.

Walker and Valentencic topped Bartzen and Crawford 6-4, 6-3, and Icaza and Nuniz squeezed out a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Mott and Baumgardner.

Houston leads the race for the conference title with a 30-5 mark. The Frogs are now 26-27 in SWC action. The Purples will travel to Little Rock Wednesday to face Arkansas for fourth place in the conference.

Purple sportscope

For the 22nd straight year the Atascocita Country Club in Houston will host golf's All-American Intercollegiate Invitational starting Wednesday and continuing through Saturday.

The tournament attracts 30 schools to the links in Houston.

Frog coach Jewel Wallace has selected Bill Murchison, last year's Purple MVP, Kevin Grunwald, MVP his freshman year, Nick Giachino, James Pickens and Lee Cook to represent the University in the tournament.

Wallace believes the team will finish about 15 in the tournament and expects Murchison and Grunwald to make good showings.

The All-American is second only to the NCAA championships in terms of prestige. Teams from as far away as Washington, Oregon, California and Indiana participate. All SWC teams are entered with the remaining schools from the Southwest and Southeast.

★★★★★★

If enough interest is shown, a boxing tournament will be scheduled for sometime later this month by men's intramurals.

Safety precautions will be taken and competent referees will officiate. Participants will be divided into the appropriate weight classes.

The event will take place at the Panther Boys Club in downtown

Fort Worth. For more information contact Mike McGovern at the Intramurals Office in the Rickel Building. A sign-up sheet has been posted on the bulletin board outside the office.

★★★★★★

The Purple archers came away from the state archery tournament in College Station Saturday with a third place certificate. The Frogs qualified a team for the national tournament in California later this spring.

Bob Massey captured second place in the men's division while Debbie Marlin placed third in the women's. Debbie Daugherty took fifth in the women's.



Tut Bartzen Jr. reaches for a backhand against his Houston opponent Saturday at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. The Frogs dropped two SWC matches to SMU and Houston over the weekend. The Purple netters will travel to Little Rock Wednesday to face the challenge from Arkansas.

Photo by Dana Arbuckle