

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 140

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, May 4, 1976

SIX PAGES

## Group suggests parking increases

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Association Parking Commission Thursday recommended parking fee increases of up to 75 per cent to finance statutory salary increases for the traffic and parking staff and University Police and to help finance new parking lot construction, according to Ron Hutchison, commission chairman.

The commission also recommended five areas of priorities for parking lot construction.

The recommendations were made to Fred Wehmeyer, Tech vice president for Administrative Services.

The increases will go from \$11.25 to \$19.69, a 75 per cent increase for commuter lots; \$16.85 to 20.22, a 20 per cent increase, for dorm lots; and \$30, a 60 per cent increase a year to \$48 for reserved spaces, according to committee recommendations.

## Standards up for foreign students

By JUNE ANDERSEN  
UD Staff

Standards of admission for foreign students in the College of Engineering have been raised from 2.0 grade point average (GPA) to a 2.5 overall GPA, according to Dr. Robert Newell, associate dean of engineering.

Foreign students, Newell said, will also have to have a 3.0 in math and science, when the prior requirement was a 2.5 in math and science for admission in the College of Engineering. "We found we had an exceedingly large number of foreign students who were not making their grades. So we checked with other universities in the state and found our standards were far below those of other universities," Newell said.

FALL '74 enrollment consisted of approximately 144 foreign students, Newell said. Slightly fewer than half of them were put on probation for not making their grades, 20 more were suspended and sent back to their home countries, according to Newell.

Students from Iran will be most affected by this standard change, Newell said, because Tech gets a large percentage of its foreign students from that country.

"I foresee a 33 per cent drop in foreign student enrollment next fall because of this standard change," Newell said.

The decision to make these standard changes in the College of Engineering, Newell said, was reviewed by the Engineering Council which included all department chairmen, the dean and associate dean of engineering.

"This is a trial situation," Newell said, "we will evaluate the standards again after the coming fall semester."

"THE increase for commuter lots is large, but it will equalize the cost between commuter and dorm lots, according to Bob White, commission member.

And, White added, dorm residents pay for bus service and most of them do not use the service, while the commuter lots are served by the buses. Also, the commuter lots have plenty of space while dorm residents must park in the commuter lots.

According to Scott Sharp, commission member, the dorm residents pay a large sum to live in the dorm and the university has a responsibility to provide adequate parking near the dorm.

THE commission report also listed the Bledsoe-Sneed-Gordon dorm parking lots and the Weeks-Knapp-Horn dorm lots as priorities for immediate expansion of parking facilities.

According to Danny Koch, president of Bledsoe Hall and commission member, the proposed campus loop system and parking facilities for the Holden Hall addition will eliminate 200 parking spaces for Bledsoe-Sneed-Gordon residents.

The commission report recommended the softball field north of the three dorms be used for the new parking facilities.

"We recommended the softball field because we know the field can easily be paved into a parking lot," Koch said.

"THE residents aren't going to be pleased, but they drive their cars more than they play softball, so they are willing to give up the softball field," Koch added.

For the Weeks-Knapp-Horn dormitories, the commission recommended expanding parking facilities south of the Tech Ex-Students Association building.

Hutchison said only 20 per cent of the Knapp Hall residents have dorm parking spaces and many of the women in all three dorms park across University Avenue at St. John's United Methodist Church.

"OTHER residents must park in the coliseum commuter lot, and they do not know about the police escort service for women," Hutchison said.

"This situation increases the chance for rape if the girl must use her car at 2 a.m. and does not know about the escort service. Also, the University Police don't like the escort service because they claim it detracts from their policing duties," Hutchison added.

The third priority the commission recommended is the Wall-Gates and Hulen-Clement dorm complex, in which they recommend paving the area between Gates and Hulen dorms and connecting all of the parking areas.

HUTCHISON said they also recommended that half of the Foreign Language and Math Building parking lot be used for dorm space when the math department moves into the Social Science Building.



Big meal

Everything, according to the adage, is big in Texas but a four foot replica of a Tech student's standard diet may be carrying things too far. The soft sculpture hamburger and

french fries, designed by freshman art student Susan Tomlinson, appeared in the Art Building lobby earlier this week. (Phot by Darrel Thomas)

## Student Foundation interest revived

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Staff

Interest has been revived in the Student Foundation, a special committee of the Tech Foundation, which was approved in 1973 by the Tech Foundation to collect funds for projects such as recruitment and orientation.

The Student Leadership Council will merge into this new committee that officially begins its operations Sept. 1, according to Shelly Gonyea, a sophomore who helped organize the foundation.

With a grant of \$2,500 from the Piper's Foundation in San Antonio, the group will begin operations in an office in the East Wing of the Administration Building near the Office of Development, Gonyea said.

LEADERS IN the Student Leadership Council will head up the new foundation.

Charles Smith will be the overall director with Theresa Monroe as assistant director of publicity, Doug Jordan as assistant director for budget and Peggy Lorrimer as secretary, Gonyea said.

Faculty advisors will include, according to Gonyea, David Nail, assistant dean of students; Marc Scott, associate dean of admissions and records and director of student academic recruiting, and George Fielding, assistant to the vice president, Office of Development.

FIELDING SAID about the Student Foundation, "It's a student - organized, student - run organization and we are just here to assist."

He also said that the foundation is just in the formative stage.

The Student Foundation is organized into four main councils.

AN ALUMNI committee will work to inform Tech alumni of the existence of the foundation and, according to Bryant Hance, sophomore who will help in this

committee, "try to solicit funds." Fielding will help with this council and with overall fund raising, Gonyea said.

This fund raising committee will try to collect funds through projects such as a Records Weekend for present Tech students.

At Records Weekend, according to Gonyea, students will try to set records for the "Guinness Book of World Records."

They hope to use Lubbock Coliseum and have a Guinness staff member on hand.

THE FRESHMAN Orientation committee will evaluate the present program and initiate ideas for improvements.

Present plans include orientation booklets, seminars, tours and paid student information aides.

Also, a recruiting committee will work with Scott, Gonyea said, to help coordinate student efforts at recruiting by such organizations as the Student Association and the Residence Halls Association and administrative efforts.

SCOTT SAID "I think it's (Student Foundation) out of the formative stage." He added that a lot of work has been done on the recruiting part of the foundation and this summer there will be many meetings for the purpose of fuller organization including the other areas of the foundation.

The \$2,500 from the Piper's Foundation will help in a proposed budget of \$9,000 for "expenditures in all areas," Gonyea said.

It will be used for office supplies and operating costs and for various efforts determined by the foundation, Gonyea said. "We're talking about a \$10,000 future budget here," Gonyea added.

A PROPOSAL has been sent through Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Students Affairs, Gonyea said, to try to get money from the presidential fund. During the first week or two of school

in the fall, the foundation will be taking applications for membership, Gonyea said.

SCOTT SAID that those interested will undergo screening by the committee on which they wish to serve.

Hance said that a 2.0 GPA will be required.

One of the main problems in forming the foundation was that "nobody followed through on it. Finally the Student Leadership Council adopted it," Hance said.

Also, the people that started it graduated and no one took over, he said.

## KTXT station manager, La Ventana editors named

The station manager for KTXT-FM and the editors for La Ventana for 1976-1977 were officially announced at the Mass Communications Awards Banquet, Sunday.

Darrel Howard, graduate health communications student, was named KTXT station manager by a committee comprised of students, faculty and administration, according to Ken Jarvis, visiting assistant professor for the department of mass communications.

Howard worked as a radio announcer for KTXT when he was an undergraduate. Howard said he hopes to bring a "gradual updating in programming to the station in an attempt to be a little more responsive to the university."

"Direct input will be available to the Student Association, the administration and student organizations," Howard said.

## Jordan recount victor

A three-man recount panel made the week-old City Council Place Two results official, Monday, declaring Carolyn Jordan a 75-vote winner over challenger Roy Middleton.

The recount, the first in the history of Lubbock city elections, was conducted by a citizen's group of three appointed by the City Council. The group will report the results to the City Council Wednesday, with Jordan being sworn in at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Middleton requested the recount after a City Council canvassing, Thursday, found Middleton to be a 78-vote loser instead of the initially reported 13-vote winner.

AN UNOFFICIAL tally April 27, election day, left Jordan with 7,259 votes to Middleton's 7,272 votes. The official canvass, Thursday, however, found an error on the Mackenzie Junior High School tally sheet which incorrectly gave Jordan 232 votes, instead of the proper 323.

Correcting the error gave Jordan 7,350 votes to Middleton's 7,272. Middleton's requested recount found only minimal change in 16 precincts, leaving Middleton with 7,273 votes to Jordan's 7,348.

The recount gives Jordan two votes fewer and Middleton one vote more than the official canvass reported.

According to Fred Senter, city attorney, Middleton will lose his \$350 deposit to pay for the recount. Only if the outcome of an election is overturned, will the city pay the cost of a recount.

Cliff Butler and Glenda Thomas were named co-editors of La Ventana by the Student Publications Committee. Butler, a junior tele-communications student, is currently editor of La Ventana's Sports Illustrated section. Thomas, a junior journalism student, is currently editor of the Life section of La Ventana.

## Murray action draws criticism

The Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has passed a resolution criticizing Tech President Grover Murray for failing to "use structured advice" from faculty members in the selection of Dr. Charles Hardwick as academic vice president.

According to Neale J. Pearson, secretary of the organization, a statement commended by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, asserts that "the selection of academic deans and other chief academic officers should be the responsibility of the president with the advice of and in consultation with the appropriate faculty."

Pearson said the statement was presented to Murray in early 1973, at the time of the resignation of a vice president for academic affairs. Pearson said Murray indicated at that time he would use "structured advice" in the selection of a new vice president.

The resolution says the chapter has nothing against Hardwick who was appointed academic vice president by Murray April 22, but "the chapter hopes that President Murray and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council would develop policies in accordance with AAUP standards."

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## Book tells story of legendary coach

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Who was Pete Cawthon?

To sports buffs, the answer seems obvious. He was the man who took over Tech's almost nonexistent football program in 1930 and guided the team to its first undefeated season eight years later, only to be fired for refusing to play a final game. He went to gain notoriety as a coach in the then struggling National Football League.

But that is only a small part of the story told by Lubbock author Etta Lynch in her biography, "Tender Tyrant: The Legend of Pete Cawthon."

"THE book is a biography of a man—Cawthon the coach, the disciplinarian, the loser, the family man, the showman and the psychologist," she said.

Researching and writing the book was a full-time job for Lynch.

She worked from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every day for more than year to meet an August, 1976, publisher's deadline. Newspaper clippings, Cawthon's correspondence and personal papers provided an insight into the football coach's personality.

Cawthon's sons, his sister, sister-in-

law and other Cawthon clan members gave personal information to Lynch. She taped interviews with Cawthon's former players, college and professional. Friends from Cawthon's youngest days to his death, helped Lynch in collecting information for her book. Anecdotes about the football coach had to be confirmed by two or more people before Lynch used the story in her book.

"I FEEL like I know the man," Lynch said, after researching the book. "Yet, I feel cheated because I did not know him personally."

The true story of Cawthon had to be written, according to Lynch, because many football enthusiasts had set forth a different Cawthon in their anecdotes.

"If you take a man and say he's great at the beginning of the book, you don't have a story," Lynch said. "But a radical change happened to Cawthon and this made him a great man."

"I was told a woman could not possibly write a book about a sportsman, especially Cawthon," she said. "Yet, I was determined not to give up."

According to Lynch, both Colliers and Look magazines wrote feature stories

about Cawthon when he first stepped into the football spotlight in the mid-'30s. The feature stories distorted his character, she said.

"Other writers have said they would write a book about Pete Cawthon," said Troy Martin, publisher of Lynch's book. "But they never did. They collected anecdotes about the legendary coach. But at the typewriter, the writers met defeat."

MANY stories had grown up around Cawthon, each contradicting the other. Some stories were about Cawthon's disciplinary tactics, other stories detailed his above-and-beyond-the-world reactions when his team lost a game, according to Martin.

In Lynch's 300-page book, she uses anecdotes to tell the story of Cawthon's life from elementary school to his induction in to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

When Cawthon first came to Tech during the Depression, there were not enough team uniforms or helmets, Lynch said.

"He went to his father-in-law and asked him to sign a note with him to borrow money to buy uniforms for the

first string," Lynch said.

CAWTHON took the Tech football team to a national status, according to Lynch. In 1939, the Red Raiders played the California St. Mary Gales in the Cotton Bowl. Gathered around their radios and listening, meeting the Red Raider team train, Lubbockites were proud, Lynch said.

"Cawthon wanted to keep playing big teams and building a name for Tech," she said. "But in order to keep its eligibility in the Border Conference, Tech had to play two or three Texas teams."

That year, Tech had not played one. LYNCH continued with her story:

Tech's administration asked Cawthon to play Hardin-Simmons as the last game of the season. He refused. He said his team had already played 11 games. They were tired, he was tired and they would not play another team. Cawthon was fired.

A few months after he left Tech, Cawthon became coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team and later with the Detroit Lions.

Though Lynch's book is more than a collection of anecdotes, Pete Cawthon

Bob Hannan

# What graduates should not do when giving to the university

**TO ALL GRADUATING SENIORS:**  
Don't join the Ex-Students Association. Don't give the Ex-Students Association any money. Don't sign your property deposit over to the Ex-Students Association. Don't give the Ex-Students Association the time of day.

The above warning may be superfluous, judging from the low percentage of graduates that do join. But if you are considering making some donation to the university, put your money where it will do some good.



**THE ASSOCIATION** is not helping the university. If anything the association has a negative effect on the image of the university. The management of the association has not kept pace with the growth of the university and the passage of time. Rather, the association seems to yearn for the ideas and attitudes prevalent when Tech was a small, regional school.

Certainly the fourth largest school in the state deserves something better from its Ex-Students Association.

**THE ASSOCIATION** is a parasite on the university. The university gives the association approximately \$30,000 per year. The university also pays the salaries of four employees of the association. The building housing the association is owned by the university, and the association pays no rent.

And most people on campus end up giving money to the association, though perhaps not directly. The association holds the concession contracts (on the soft drink and candy machines) for the university.

**THE ASSOCIATION** is managed ineptly. The executive director, Wayne James, fails to plan in advance. He refuses to delegate authority. Such actions limit the scope of the association's activities, and force the association

to operate inefficiently. One result must be that the association wastes what money it has.

For the more moral, the association's treatment of its employees might be enough to deter them from joining. James regularly browbeats and coerces his employees to get their jobs done — jobs which are frequently done at the last minute because of James' lack of planning.

**MORE IMPORTANTLY**, however, the association screws its own employees. Frank Fekete, who took a healthy cut in pay to work for the association, and to hopefully do the university some good, was hired under false pretenses. He was supposed to take over academic recruiting and chapter relations, but in his six months with the association, he never got the chance.

But most importantly, the association doesn't want graduating seniors. Apparently the association doesn't want its ranks infiltrated by radical activists which make up the Tech student body (about one-half of one per cent of the student body).

**TRUE**, in a half-hearted attempt to attract seniors, the association does give away the infamous Red Raider glasses — that is, until the association runs out of glasses, which is before the university runs out of graduating seniors.

The glass giveaway idea came from a 1972 report from a public relations class, which developed a program for "bridging the gap" from seniors to association members.

**IF THE ASSOCIATION** were really interested in attracting seniors, it would have implemented more of the proposals in the report, as Fekete unsuccessfully tried to do. Some of the suggestions were to sponsor meetings between students and top administrators, to hold receptions for graduating seniors, to sponsor classroom appearances by Distinguished Alumni (who are picked by the association), and to set up letters of congratulation to graduating seniors.

James is not known for respecting the Tech student body. He certainly would not want to implement the program. Association President Glen Cary says the group's Board of Directors now wants to place more emphasis on attracting seniors. If that's true, then they ought to convert words into actions, and initiate the proposals. They don't have a very skilled executive director, however, to carry out the work.

**BUT EVEN IF** the programs are implemented, don't join the association until it begins to reflect positively on the university, and until it can successfully carry out useful programs, such as academic recruiting. The association is now only dead weight holding Tech back.

This is not to say that a graduate should not want to help his university — rather, this is to say that a graduate cannot help the university through the Ex-Students Association.

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**  
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Administrators.  
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.  
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.  
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Guest editorial

## Board needs to treat students like adults on alcohol issue

**ALCOHOL!**  
It means different things to different folks. To the student body, it means the legal right to consume. To the Board of Regents, it is a matter of vocabulary; it means an approved "privilege" to consume. I feel the board in this respect is treating the intelligence and maturity of many students who must reside on this campus with abuse. Although I personally reside off-campus, am 25 years old, and while nobody but my pocketbook dictates to me when I may drink, I am irritated and embarrassed at the stubbornness of the board to concede to the alcohol issue.

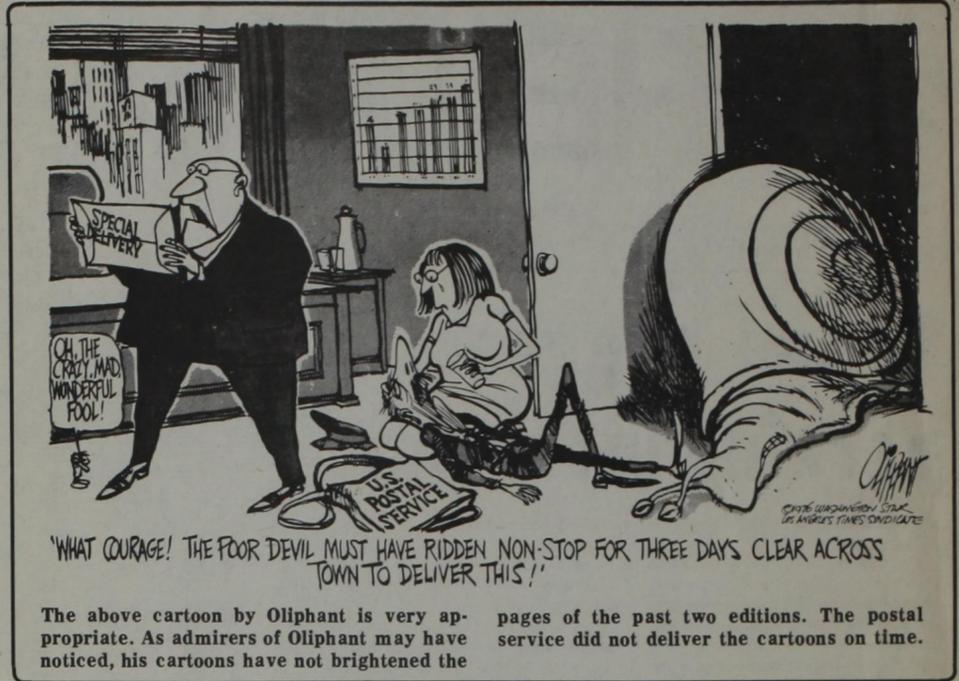
**IT DOES NOT** mean much to the board that the drinking age is now legally 18. It does not mean much to the board that one writer, Frank Morgan, has presented an issue that alcohol is not necessarily condemned per Biblical citations. It does not mean much to the board that only a handful are against the issue (I respect their disapproval). It does not mean much to the board that other campuses across the nation have changed their policies regarding alcohol, and on-campus pubs have demonstrated their ability to earn substantial non-profit incomes! It does not mean much to the board that even the United States Army (as I knew it in Europe) changed their policies regarding alcohol for those residing in military barracks. For the Army, it has caused no more problems than before. Indeed, it has been one of the main attractive features for a modern volunteer army.

**I COULD UNDERSTAND** the stubbornness of the board's decision if it were a matter of an on-campus hard-drug newstand, as absurd as that may be. If this school were church supported, I could even understand. But it is not. It is state supported. If it were really a matter of

"maintaining an academic environment," as I understand it to be, it would seem that local pubs would be off limits to the dorm residents.

Sometimes I think the board assumes that alcohol will be consumed in the library. Like the lecture hall, here is a real "academic environment." The dorms, however, are where these students **HAVE** to reside. It is their home away from home; their privacy, if any. Mainly, they must reside in dorms due to **ECONOMIC** factors of going to school. I feel confident that if most students had their way, they would choose to live off-campus. However, they have paid good money to live on campus and what do they get for it? With all the other nonsense students must contend with in the dorm, it is little wonder that the right to consume alcohol seems to be an important issue for most dorm residents. For these reasons, I say that prohibition of alcohol has become a very **UNATTRACTIVE** feature of Tech.

**IF ALCOHOL** is considered something as morally evil, or is disrupting, I say bosh! How can a bottle of Southern Comfort possibly have the capacity to do evil? It simply cannot. It will remain on the shelf. The evil, if one prefers to term it as such, lies in the poor guy or gal who cannot handle his or her own liquor. He or she will drink and wish, "Make me feel good," or "Give me back that courage," or **WHATEVER** reason alcohol is to be used other than as a simple beverage. If one drinks for one of these or any other unsound reasons, it is for the dead wrong reasons. Many people fail to see that this is all alcohol is, a beverage to be enjoyed, to be savored, and to be appreciated. Certainly, it is a shame to me to see one abuse alcohol to the extent of vomiting, or causing such a scene as to



Letters

## Tickets, benefits and streaking

### Check necessary

To the editor:  
Just recently the Student Senate has decided to investigate our infamous KKs which hopefully hopefully will lead to a full investigation of the highly criticized office of Traffic and Parking and the cops, too. This is an issue that has bugged the students for a long time; students are continuously complaining about excessive and unjust tickets and other dubious practices of the KK and Traffic and Parking.

So this does seem like a problem that merits a look, even be it an investigation by the senate. I wholeheartedly support the senate's responsive action to the student demands and hope they will not drop the issue until they have complete information on the many questions we students have long asked.

In other words, I challenge the senate to fully investigate all matters, including the increase in parking permit fees to raise even more revenue for Traffic and Parking (**HOW MUCH DO THEY MAKE FROM TICKETS?**), and come up with some answers for the student body they represent, even if it takes until next fall. It's a challenge I feel the senate can easily live up to.

I also hope the student body will support the senate in their investigation by any means available. Write letters of support or let your senator know about your problems with the KK and Traffic and Parking. If you have ever complained about the KK, parking spaces or whatever, now is your chance..take action.

Lastly, The University Daily needs to be challenged to see this issue through, too. They could do a little investigation of their own (**Constructive Hell**). This is an issue that concerns more than just a few people on campus; the senate now recognizes this fact and I think the UD will, too.

Let's see some **ACTION**.

Joseph West  
1201 Weymouth

### Benefits needed

To the editor:  
Apparently D. N. Peterson does not realize that many veterans are in school because "of" not "for" the G. I. educational benefits. Also he must think that each of us can stand a cut of 50 per cent or more in our monthly income and still pay monthly living expenses plus pay back a bank loan for school expenses. In actuality the amount of time we will miss our benefits between this semester and that mystical payoff in July is two months. We only receive pay through the end of the semester (mid-May). We register the first of June then after presenting our fee payment receipts, we will probably receive our back pay in six weeks (mid-July). This will be a hardship on budgets geared to monthly payments. But the winter break will be the worst with no pay from mid-December until at least the first of March. This point was not mentioned in The University Daily article of April 27.

I think his comment "The V.A. checks were never intended as support — merely supplement" is asinine (similar to some of the reasoning I heard in the service).

Personally I can make it through the fall under the current policy, but if things do not change before January, I will not be able to enroll next spring.

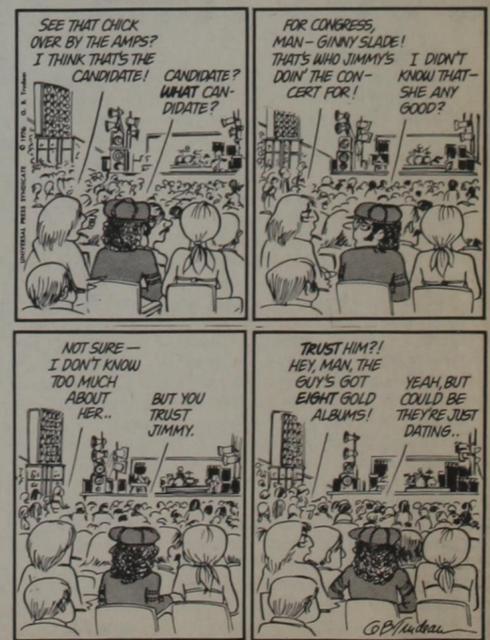
Francis E. Northam  
Graduate Asst.  
Dept. of Range and Wildlife

### Suspension stupid

To the editor:  
I feel the suspension of the two students for streaking is stupid. Streaking has been a part of Tech since I have been here (fall, '74). I know it was also happening the previous spring. Why all of the sudden arrests? Since I have been here, there have been no arrests due to streaking, until now. They were not hurting anyone. They were just out having fun on a beautiful spring night. Some believe that something should have been done to them due to their "exposure," but suspension? Suspension for something that insignificant is not needed. Both students paid their debt to society (fines) so why not let them continue their education. That is the purpose of Tech anyway, isn't it? To get an education.

Robert Ross  
1102 Weymouth

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



embarrass everyone present.

**I FEEL IF**, analogously thinking, mom takes the cookie away from son, he will want it more. The analogy breaks down here, though. Tech students are **NOT** children. There is nothing any more insulting to a student than to be treated like a baby. Many of these students are individuals just entering adulthood, and this is a very meaningful stage of life. Let it flow unexpressed, for repression can be unhealthy. Most of the student's values are already imprinted. If some dorm residents at Tech have learned to handle their liquor, I salute them (and I bet many of them do within a reasonable degree of decency). For those who have not learned, you better watch out! It will be a hard, long road ahead of you. For those against the consumption of alcohol, I salute you also. Just do not push it on others, please.

I encourage the board not to be so "muleish" and to reconsider their decision to alcohol consumption. Other campuses have. The United States Army has, believe it or not. I also encourage the board to consider that an on-campus pub is for the faculty and staff as well. I will put it like this: There cannot possibly be any more or less innocence in them than in the Tech student body, many who feel very seriously about this issue.

**DEMOCRACY 1976!** On this campus, has it gone with the wind?

I will say one thing in closing: At least the United States Army treated us (much the same age group of those students going to Tech) with respect and like **ADULTS!** I do not think the board has even thought of offering this much to the Tech student body with regard to alcohol.

Billy M. Fenley  
227 Indiana Ave.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### House approves election bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved and sent to the Senate on Monday a bill to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission and get campaign money flowing again to the presidential candidates.

The House voted 291 to 81. The Senate hoped to act quickly on the measure and send it to President Ford.

But Ford still has not said whether he will veto the bill - and even if he doesn't he has to nominate six FEC commissioners and the Senate has to confirm them before the checks can go out.

Seven Democratic presidential candidates and Ford's challenger, Ronald Reagan, have apparently lost their efforts to get the courts to break the money loose for them immediately.

### High court rules on jail clothes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prisoner who objects to standing trial in jail clothes but is required to do so is denied his constitutional right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The eight justices who took part in the decision were unanimous on the jail clothes issue. But they split six to two in upholding the conviction of a Texas man despite their ruling on the constitutional question.

The practical effect of the decision is not expected to be widespread since it is common practice in federal and state courts to permit or provide civilian clothes for persons who are being held awaiting trial because they have not posted bail.

### Yarbrough not Yarborough wins

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It was Don Yarbrough - not Don Yarborough - who won the Democratic nomination for the Texas Supreme Court Saturday in an upset that had many lawyers talking to themselves.

If the names are confusing, think how Texas voters must have felt.

It was Yarbrough, a young Houston lawyer, not Yarborough, the three time gubernatorial candidate, who defeated Chief Justice Charles Barrow of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals.

The final unofficial tally was Yarbrough 757,254 and Barrow 489,542, and Yarbrough has no Republican opponent in November.

### Alaskan paper wins Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anchorage Alaska Daily News won the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for public service today for its disclosures of "the impact and influence of the Teamsters Union on Alaska's economy and politics."

Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times won the prize for international reporting for his coverage of the Communist takeover in Cambodia.

The prize for general local reporting went to Gene Miller of the Miami Herald for "his persistent and courageous reporting" that led to the exoneration of two men who had been twice convicted and sentenced to death for murder in Florida.

The Chicago Tribune staff won the prize for special local reporting for its disclosure of "widespread abuses in federal housing programs in Chicago."

## Thirty-seven call death row home

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Once upon a time only bad people died in Texas' electric chair. But not all of the bad people died there.

Some of the bad people didn't even go to prison.

Some had friends in the right places. Some were the right color or had a better lawyer than the other bad people. Some were influential or had money. Some simply weren't caught.

THEN, in 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court said Texas ought to review how it hands out the death sentence and make sure it is done fair and square. Either everyone convicted of certain crimes gets to sit in the electric chair, or nobody does, the high court ruled.

The state did review. Everyone on death row - 20 or so prisoners - had his sentence commuted to life or lesser terms. Some had been standing around for years waiting to ride "Old Sparky," as the electric chair is non-affectionately known.

Death row became empty. And quiet as a tomb.

NOW, 37 new men call it home.

A house is not a home. Death row is not even a house; it's a

corridor lined with cages. Thirty seven men. Thirty seven bunks. Thirty seven light bulbs. Thirty seven sinks and commodes.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule in the next few weeks on whether administration of the death penalty to anyone for any cause is constitutional.

AND 37 men will be listening. The ruling could mean ultimate freedom, or at least the prospects of it.

Or it could mean the beginning of a long string of executions in the months to come.

They are 19 anglos, 13 blacks, and five Mexican Americans.

And they came from all over Texas - to this place - to die. But they wait.



### Custodian patch

Under Tech's custodial care system, the only one of its kind in the nation, custodians attend classes on the various aspects of their job. Custodians passing all the exams administered during the course are awarded a black and red patch for their uniforms.

# Custodial care unique

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD News Editor

Back in 1960, when today's Tech senior was centering first grade, a man named Charles Libby instituted a rare and efficient manner of custodial care for the then 35-year-old Texas Technological College.

Today, that system of maintaining a clean, healthy environment in the school's academic buildings is still in effect—the only system of its kind in the nation.

According to George Melot, Libby's assistant during the '60s and the current director of building operations, the custodial service at Tech is patterned after the military. By use of time and motion studies, classroom work for janitors and a system of rewarding custodians for a job well done, Tech cleaning men and women can clean per day twice as many square feet as the national average.

ACADEMIC buildings at Tech cover approximately three million square feet, Melot said. Each custodian is assigned a certain amount of space: approximately 20,000

square feet can be cleaned in an eight-hour shift. With that much space to clean, Melot said, a highly efficient system was needed to maintain acceptable standards.

So, in 1960, Libby initiated a revolutionary way of keeping a university clean. He conducted classes for his custodians, administering 10 exams during a course term and finally, assigning black and red patches to those janitors passing all their exams.

In the classroom, Libby taught his custodians how to increase the longevity of a mop, what kind of wax to use on what type of floor and how to relate to students who crossed their paths during the course of their work.

LIBBY'S efforts received national attention in the early '60s, when several magazines and newspapers related the story of the custodial supervisor and his cleaning team.

The story spread following a 10-inch story published in The Toreador, then the school newspaper. The reporter led off with, "Examination-plagued Texas Tech students will get no sympathy this week from any member of the Tech custodial staff."

"For the custodians have their own problems. Compared to the average student's five exams, the custodians are each taking 12 finals," the story continued.

FOLLOWING the publication of the newspaper story, a Time-Life stringer was sent to Lubbock to take pictures of Libby's crew at

work. Trade magazines in the field of building maintenance requested information from Libby's office and wrote their own versions of his unique system of custodial care.

Today, a textbook used in the feature writing course in the journalism department contains an account of the growth of the story.

The popularity of the story was, of course, indicative of the originality of the Libby system. And its continuance is indicative of the program's success over the past 15 years.

Today, 182 custodians work in the academic buildings of the university complex. They come to work at 5 p.m., wearing red and black uniforms with shoulder patches sewn on. Upon arrival in the assigned area, the custodian first calls in to the main office in the Physical Plant. He or she then methodically sets to work.

MELOT explained that a schedule is worked out with the custodian as to the maintenance of a particular building. For example, all horizontal surfaces in a building (including desk tops, window ledges, floors) are dusted daily. The sides of the desks are dusted and the bathroom fixtures are acidized weekly.

What is termed "periodic cleaning" is done during the last two hours of the shift, Melot said. Periodic cleaning includes mopping the floors

(done about every two weeks). Annual cleaning is done while students are gone for holidays. Floors are waxed and desks are polished during these annual cleaning sessions.

The number of custodians assigned to a particular building depends upon the size of the building and the amount of maintenance required, Melot explained. For instance, 13 custodians are assigned to the Business Administration Building and nine to the Administration Building, while one man takes care of the Journalism Building.

Each custodian is issued a radio so that he or she can be located within the assigned area. "We just wouldn't be able to reach them on the telephone or find them on foot in the larger buildings," Melot explained.

A series of 10 classroom lectures are scheduled continuously throughout the year for the custodians wishing to participate during their off-duty time Melot said. The first two lectures are on supervision. The other eight lectures cover a variety of topics, ranging from the chemistry of the detergents used to personal appearance of the custodial staff to duties of the custodian (such as locking doors and turning off lights).

Tests are administered at the conclusion of each class period. Grades are averaged and there is no final, Melot said.

## Focus on Republicans in today's primaries

By The Associated Press

The focus of the presidential campaign today is directly on the Republicans as Ronald Reagan attempts to extend his success in the Sun Belt to President Ford's home ground in the Midwest.

Reagan's challenge for the Republican presidential nomination is tested again today in three states, Georgia, Alabama and Indiana. The former California governor is conceded a favorite's role in the two Southern primaries and a reasonable chance in Indiana, where a month ago Ford's polls showed him 25 percentage points ahead.

Ford made a last minute swing through Indiana and Alabama Monday, attacking Reagan's plan to trim the federal budget as a "\$90 billion blooper" and continuing the debate over the Panama Canal, an issue given credit for helping Reagan sweep Texas' 96 delegates in the primary there on Saturday.

MEANWHILE, the 12-candidate free for all that was once the Democratic race has become a case of Jimmy Carter odds on against the field. There are Democratic primaries today in the same three states and the District of Columbia but they only stand to lengthen Carter's lead over his scattered pursuers.

Carter picked up additional strength on Monday when he was endorsed by one of his erstwhile rivals, Sen. Birch

Bayh of Indiana. Bayh noted that he is closer philosophically to Rep. Morris K. Udall, but said Carter is the only Democrat who can win in November.

There are 139 Republican delegates at stake in today's three primaries — 54 in Indiana, 48 in Georgia and 37 in Alabama. Reagan, who now has 236 delegates to Ford's 283, could actually pass the President in the delegate court if he continues to do well in the South and pulls a surprise in Indiana.

BUT THERE is one important trump in the President's hand — a block of uncommitted delegates, 254 of whom, in New York and Pennsylvania, are all but committed to Ford.

Ford was asked Monday what would happen if, following the Texas debacle, he lost all three of today's primaries.

"We don't expect to lose all three," he replied. "We certainly are an underdog in Alabama and Georgia but we are making the maximum effort in both states."

Most of the attention is on Indiana. Reagan's success has been in the South and Southwest, a strategy enchaned by his sweep in Texas, and while victories in Georgia and

Alabama would be nice, they would only be more of the same.

BUT A WIN in Indiana, next door to Ford's home state of Michigan, would provide Reagan with his first victory outside the Sun Belt and give him another boost of the kind that can provide not only delegates but campaign funds.

"If I am a regional candidate, so is he," Reagan said of Ford on Monday in Fort Wayne, Ind. Reagan said he believed he had momentum in the state, but declined to predict a win there.

Reagan has going for him in Indiana a factor that may also help in Alabama and Georgia — electoral systems without party enrollment that allow Democrats to cross over and vote in the Republican primary. From all indications, Reagan picked up large numbers of votes in Texas from backers of George Wallace and with Wallace's Democratic campaign lagging, his supporters have been appealing for them to do it again.

JOE Wilkinson, Ford's Georgia campaign director, said Monday he believes that could very well happen in his state. And he added: "That could shoot us down pretty bad."

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Snackbar: Fishwich 69'

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# First Tech student named All-American

The National Rifle Association (NRA) named Gary Tubb, sophomore from Canadian, Tex., to the second team of the All-American Rifle Team. He is the first Tech student to ever receive this designation, according to Sgt. Robert Ruiz of the Tech Army ROTC.

The NRA sponsors the Intercollegiate Rifle and Pistol Championships annually. Tubb entered the Intercollegiate at Texas Christian University (TCU) March 6-8.

TO ENTER THE Intercollegiate Sectionals, members of a rifle team must be an undergraduate student representing a college or university affiliated with the NRA, such as Tech's Double-T Rifle Team. The student must carry a minimum of 12 hours of instruction during a semester and the student must have a grade point average of C or better, Ruiz said.

After section competition at TCU, Tubb was recommended to the NRA selection com-

mittee, which consist of individuals well known in shooting circles, Ruiz said.

"The contestants fire a total of six targets for an aggregate total of 600 points. Tubb fired an average of 565 out of 600 points at the TCU sectional in March.

Tubb was the 1974 Junior National High Power Rifle Champion and is the current co-holder of the 300 yard rapid fire record, a national record, Tubb said.



## All-American

Gary Tubb, Tech sophomore, recently was named second team All-American by the National Rifle Association for small bore rifle competition. Tubb is the first Tech student to receive All-American honors in riflery.

## UC fee increase gives low prices

"We now have the cheapest coffee in town," Nelson Longley, director of the University Center said, when referring to the prices in the UC snack bar and cafeteria. The decrease in prices is attributed to the fee increase from \$5 to \$10 a semester. The fee increase went into effect at the beginning of the spring semester to operate the new UC. However, nearly 95 percent of the drink prices in the snack bar and cafeteria have been reduced as a result of the increase, Longley said. Coffee, once 15 cents, now costs a dime.

The decrease in food prices in the UC is limited to the specials that are offered on Tuesday and Thursday in the cafeteria, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the

snack bar. Various charges have also been eliminated in the game room, Longley said.

## Final exam schedule listed

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE	
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	<b>Thursday, May 6</b>
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	10:30 TT
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30 TT and all sections of BA 2300, 2301 and 4301
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	1:30 TT and Military Science
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	All sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 152, 1316, 1317 and 1318
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	6 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, Eng. 233 and Thursday night classes only
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	<b>Friday, May 7</b>
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	9:30 MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	7:30 MWF and all sections of F and N 131
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	1:30 MWF
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	All sections of Eng. 132
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT, 8 p.m. MW, Wednesday night only, Saturday only classes
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	<b>Saturday, May 8</b>
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	8:30 MWF
10 a.m.-1 p.m.	All sections of Biol. 141 and 142
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	<b>Monday, May 10</b>
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	All sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, 138, 316 and 326
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	2:30 MWF
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	10:30 MWF
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	3 p.m. TT and all sections of Eco. 231 and 232
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	6 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW and Monday night only classes
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	<b>Tuesday, May 11</b>
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	9 a.m. TT
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30 MWF and all sections of Fren 141 and 142, Ital 131 and 132, Lat 131 and 132, Span 141 and 142 and Germ 141 and 142
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	12 TT
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	12:30 MWF
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	8 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes
<b>EXAM TIME</b>	<b>Wednesday, May 12</b>
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	11:30 MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	3:30 MWF

## Speech department applies for evaluation

By GEORGE ENG UD Staff Tech's speech and pathology department recently applied for accreditation from the American Board of Examiners, according to Dr. William Ickes, chairman of the speech and theatre arts department.

The Board sent visitors to Tech to analyze the strengths and weaknesses of the department, Ickes said.

THE EXAMINERS found some of the weaknesses were an offering of a terminal bachelor's degree plan, uncertainty as to location and status of the program within the university in view of contemplated restructuring during the coming year, and instability and lack of clear leadership as a result of a major turnover of faculty during the past year.

Many of these weaknesses, according to the Board, are because of outdated equipment. The department needs more room to expand and create better working con-

ditions for the faculty, Ickes said. A shortage of adequate equipment to handle the rising number of patients exists, Ickes explained.

Strengths cited by the Board indicated the faculty had a high percentage of doctoral degrees and an appropriate diversity of areas of specialization. They also noted as positive factor an apparent acceptance of the program as a continuing part of the academic curriculum of the university, good clinical records, and its location in an area not served by another academic program.

THEY ALSO found as strengths, location in a large substantial university, good geographical location and student clinical proficiency.

The speech department assists people from West Texas, from young children with speech and hearing problems to Tech students trying to learn to use the English language correctly. Ickes said status of accreditation should be known within the next 60 to 90 days.

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## Powerless flight

# Silence attracts pilot to sailplane flying

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Editor

Imagine being 4,000 feet above the ground, traveling at 60 miles per hour, with only a Plexiglas bubble between you and the bright blue Texas sky. There's no roaring engine to leave your ears buzzing. The only sound is the smooth hiss of air rushing over your aircraft.

powered flight, the silence might be frightening. But to a sailplane pilot, the quiet may be why he's up there.

Ed O'Connor likes sailplane flying because, "I'm more at ease. It's more relaxing than power flying. You don't have to shout at the other person in the airplane."

O'Connor, who has flown planes since 1938, operates South Plains Soaring, located

at Town and Country Airport. O'CONNOR opened his school in April, and is the only person in the Lubbock area offering sailplane instruction.

O'Connor started flying in 1938. As he puts it, he "skipped across the border" during WWII to fly with the Royal Air Force. After the war, he flew with the United States military.

"I came out here with the idea it would be a good area for sailplaning," O'Connor said. He made the move from Pennsylvania after his wife Carol joined the Tech faculty as an assistant professor in microbiology.

O'CONNOR'S AIRCRAFT is a 1970 model Schweizer 2-33A. The two-place airplane is yellow, with black trim. Its glide ratio is 22 to 1 — twenty-two feet of horizontal movement for every one foot of sink.

Instrumentation is austere, but then a sailplane doesn't need a panel-full of exotic instruments. Four instruments suffice — altimeter, turn-and-slip, airspeed and a variometer (indicating rate of climb or descent).

Obviously, with no powerplant, the sailplane requires a tow aircraft to get it off the ground. The towplane, connected to the sailplane by a 250-foot towline, takes the

glider to about 3,000 feet and then the sailplane pilot releases the towline.

THE SAILPLANE pilot then starts hunting for thermals, ascending currents of hot air which take his craft higher and lengthen the amount of time he can stay in the air.

O'Connor says he looks for the patch of ground lightest in color — say a dry cottonfield. Such area is likely to be giving off the best thermals.

"You have to feel the lift in the seat of your pants," O'Connor said. When one of the wings lift, O'Connor knows he's reached a thermal. He turns in the direction of the lifted wing, and either widens or tightens his turn so he can stay inside the thermal.

IT IS quiet. "You can hear yourself think," says O'Connor. And think is what the sailplane pilot has to do. He must not only fly the airplane, but be ready to pick out a likely place to catch another thermal when

the one he is riding in dies out. "You try to stay with the bubble of air until it becomes the same temperature as the air surrounding it," he says.

A TYPICAL orientation flight last 30 minutes to an hour, and covers over 10 miles.

The sailplane is sensitive to the controls. Most pilots used to powered aircraft tend to

overcontrol, O'Connor said. All it takes on the controls is a thumb and forefinger, he said.

Its sensitivity doesn't mean the aircraft is delicate, however. The maximum safe airspeed for O'Connor's craft is 96 mph, and that allows enough airspeed to perform aerobatic maneuvers such as loops and lazy eights, more

commonly associated with powered aircraft.

"It gives me a sense of inner peace," O'Connor says of sailplane flying. "The flight depends on you and your ability to determine the local situation (to figure out where the lift is). If you can't do it, you're on the ground in a short time."



### Silence

Silence may be the aspect of sailplane flying which its disciples find most attracting. There's no engine noises to distract the pilot on board, as he hunts for the rising currents

of hot air which take him higher. For a report on sailplane activities on the South Plains, see story above. (Photo by Mike Quattrini)

## Only male member not bothered by 32 to one Mortar Board ratio

By RHONDA JOHNSON  
UD Staff

The ratio of one guy to 32 girls does not bother Ron Hutchison at Tech's Mortar Board meetings. Hutchison is the first male to be initiated into the Mortar Board chapter at Tech.

Hutchison said he and some friends became interested in Mortar Board and decided they would apply.

Hutchison never thought only one male would be selected and said he was a

little nervous when he first was told he was the only male chosen, but the girls seem to go out of their way to make him feel comfortable at meetings.

HUTCHISON said several other campus organizations of which he is a member have recognized him for being chosen for Mortar Board.

Hutchison said he felt uncomfortable at times when wearing his black collar. (Black collars are worn by all newly-tapped Mortar Board

members before being initiated.)

Hutchison said he sometimes wore a coat to class over his black collar. Friends would ask him what he was going to do once the weather turned warmer. "I'll continue wearing my coat and probably get somewhat warm," Hutchison replied.

GUYS HAVE indicated they are a little envious of his membership in Mortar Board, Hutchison said.

## American Issues to present discussion

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" is the topic of the American Issues Forum Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock City-County Library, according to Marlen Harp, adult services director at the library.

The May forum is the last in a nine-month series co-sponsored by the Lubbock City-County Library and the Lubbock Jaycees.

SPEAKERS FOR the discussion and their topics include Dr. Warren S. Walker, Horn Professor of English, speaking on "The Rugged

Individualist;" Dr. Lewis Davies, associate professor of sociology, will talk on "The Pursuit of Pleasure;" Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, associate professor of English, emeritus, will present the topic "The Fruits of Wisdom."

According to Harp, the forum series is a national program for the Bicentennial and is made available by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy.



### 'Los Desarraigados'

The Los Pobres Bilingual Theatre Company will present "Los Desarraigados," Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. The play is based on the Pacheco family, played by L-R, top, Arturo Hernandez, Jose

Luis Torres, Belen Lopez, and, seated, Pedro Luz Taboada, Elisa Martinez, and Pedro Cruz) a Mexican-American family faced with the problem of retaining their heritage and adjusting to American standards.

Theater group to present bilingual drama

Los Pobres Biligual Theatre Company will perform a three-act drama called "Los Desarraigados" Wednesday, in the University Center Ballroom. No admission price will be charged.

"Los Desarraigados," translated as "the up-rooted," is a drama dealing with a middle-class Mexican-American family in El Paso. The family is faced with the confusion of Mexican heritage and American dreams and standards. The play, written by J. Humberto Robles, exposes the difficulty of many Mexican-Americans in trying to identify with either Hispanic or Anglo culture.

Los Pobres, currently performing for its fifth season, is under the direction of Hector Serrano. Jose Luis Torres and Elisa Martinez portray the parents, and Arturo Hernandez, Luz Taboada and Pedro Cruz play the three children of the family.

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**COMMERCIAL BEEF CLUB**  
The Commercial Beef Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

**AG COMMUNICATION**  
Ag Communication will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Agriculture Building to elect officers.

**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**  
Applications for the University of Texas Medical School System are available in room 112 of the Chemistry Building between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**  
Today is the last day to submit suggestions on running of the student book exchange. Organizations interested in participating should call 742-6151.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 81 of the Business Administration Building.

**EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Student Council for the College of Education will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

**RECITALS**  
Nancy Young will be featured in a graduate chamber music recital for the piano today at 7 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Tony Thomas will give his junior trombone recital today at 7 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building. Edward Quillin, tenor, and Mary Dirks Quillin, mezzo-soprano, will give their graduate recital in room 1 of the Music Building today at 8:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in room 208 of the UC.

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Scott Kelm

# Wortham winless in Lubbock; David Clyde winless in minors

UT pitcher RICHARD WORTHAM, who lost Saturday, was trying to become the winningest NCAA pitcher in history. Wortham is 0-2 in Lubbock, with about as much success as PRESIDENT FORD...UT football recruit JOHNNY JONES of Lampasas is a mighty fast runner. He currently holds the fastest national High School times in the 100-(9.1) and 440-(46.5) yard dashes, is the state leader in the 220 (20.7) and is ranked fourth in the long jump.



TT high jumper BRYANT HUCK-ABY from Midland Lee was the state champ in 73' with a personal best of 6-foot-8. This year 10 people have jumped 6-foot-8 or better.

TT catcher PAT LOTER and pitcher MARK LEPORI attended Hill Jr. College with A&M basketball player BARRY DAVIS...A new television series on CBS this fall will be entitled Ball Four. JIM BOUTON will appear...Houston Oiler second-round draft choice MIKE BARBER from Louisiana Tech played high school ball at White Oak, Tex.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tyler Junior College basketball player CHARLES MCMILLAN from Dallas (South Oak Cliff) was expected to sign with North Texas State Saturday. According to his roommate, "The University of Southern California and North Carolina State wanted him, and UT coach ABE LEMONS was laying it on so thick that I had to leave the room." McMillan had three sisters attend North Texas State... California Angel's outfielder BOBBY BONDS, is still out with a broken hand...Detroit catcher MILT MAY broke a foot and is out for awhile...

Texas high school track has eight national leaders. The events: 100, 440 (Jones, Lampasas), 880 (BRUCE GINGRICH, ALFIE HASTINGS - 1:52.5), mile relay (Houston Madison - 3:11.8), 120 high hurdles (JESSE JAMES, Navasota - 13.6), 330 hurdles (KENT FIGGS, Houston Sterling, CLIFTON BROUSSARD, Beaumont FOREST BROOK, and CARL WHITE, Hemphill - 37.7), 440 relay (Dallas Lincoln and Abilene High - 41.1), and the discus GUY SELLERS, Monahans - 193.4).

\*\*\*\*\*

Friday's picture of former Cleveland outfielder OSCAR GAMBLE was to show how he wore his hair before. Yankee skipper BILLY MARTIN ordered a haircut for him...A first for a TT football manager, Head Manager JOHN LAUTENSLAGER played two downs at cornerback and two downs at flanker during last Friday's spring football game. John wanted to take it out on those who

complain of too much starch in their jockey straps... Did you know the University of Arizona gives forty-four full baseball scholarships? But to play for Arizona or Arizona State a player must be recommended by three full-time Scouts.

During a recent Chicago Cubs game, two fans attempted to burn an American flag in the outfield... Cubbie outfielder RICK MONDAY grabbed the flag and threw it over the wall...He received a standing ovation for the feat... TT shortstop RONNIE MATTSOON was presented with the Berl Huffman Award for Courage Saturday by TT supporter JOHN F. BICKLEY of Lockney. Pretty good for someone who walked out without a scholarship as a frosh.

Here's some sport shorts on the recent UT baseball series: What Texas spent on their trip to Lubbock would probably resemble the entire season budget for TT. UT flew up here and stayed at the Lubbock Inn (it must be nice to have the permanent fund). After winning the conference Saturday, Texas celebrated by throwing team members into the pool. First baseman MICKEY REICHENBACH fell on coach CLIFF GUSTAFSON giving him a crick in the neck. Just a few weeks ago Reichenbach fell on third baseman JOE AYERS and Ayers tore up his leg. Good friend that Reichenbach. UT footballer GRAYLON WYATT is listed as a pitcher in the UT baseball press guide with a 18.00 E.R.A.....

UT lefthander WENDELL HIBBITT was hitting .189 in conference before hitting three consecutive homers Saturday. Hibbitt was going for a new SWC record of four but TT's RANDY LITTLE fanned him on four pitches... UT footballer RAYMOND CLAYBORN has run a 9.4 hundred so far this season for the UT track team. Think about Clayborn and JOHNNY JONES on the team next year. Texas third sacker ROCKY THOMPSON attended the same high school as TT's RICK BULLOCK (San Antonio Jefferson).

\*\*\*\*\*

Dallas Cowboy HARVEY MARTIN on CALVIN HILL'S trade to Washington, "I've always wanted to knock the (bleep) out of him..."New UT basketball coach ABE LEMONS was approached by a lawyer looking for player KARL BELCHER (Houston Kashmere). Lemons replied, "Look in the women's gym." What Lemons did not know was that Belcher was in fact in the gym. Belcher was arrested for peeping over a girls shower...

From the Texas Rangers: JEFF BURROUGHS hit three three-run homers during the Boston series...From the Ranger's AAA farm club: DOUG AULT is hitting .356, JIM GIDEON is 3-1, DAVID CLYDE is 0-2 allowing 21 hits in 16 innings pitched with a 7.72 E.R.A...the Rangers say, "Remember, Sacramento is the park with the short leftfield fence."



Record breaker

A sure repeat as the All-Southwest Conference shortstop, Ronnie Mattson ended his Tech baseball career last Sunday against the Texas Longhorns. Mattson leaves behind him a host of team records set over his four-year playing career at Tech. Among them are: most hits in a career-190; most hits in a season-74; most doubles in a career-24; most triples in a season-8; most triples in a career-18. Mattson also received the Berl Huffman Courage Award during the Longhorn series. All this is pretty good for a career that started as a freshman walk-on.

# IM all-star basketball game set

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

"The basketball game of the year" will take place this Friday evening at 9 at the Intramural gym when SOBU takes on the intramural all-stars in a game which will feature the top roundballers at Tech.

Steve Dunn will coach the SOBU team which will feature Mike Russell and Geoff Hutson. Other SOBU all-stars include Billy Taylor, Eric Felton, Sylvester Brown, Sammy Williams, Darrell Mitchell, Godfrey Turner, Larry Dukes, Larry Isaac, Clay Wycoff and Rufus Myers.

The intramural all-stars will bring together the likes of Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes with Neel Lemon and David Thetford. Ed Allen, Jim Owens, Mac McGee, Dan Irons, Mike Edwards, Selso Ramirez, Kurt Loveless and John McNey have also been selected to appear in this all-star game.

Coach Bullock of the IM all-stars was somewhat low-key about his predictions but assured The University Daily that "we won't talk now, we'll do our talkin' on the court Friday night."

Both coaches believe their teams will win easily but neither coach will play "unless they need some help."

SOBU coach Steve Dunn said Monday, "My stars will be ready. We will be in top

"If Dunn plays, he might scare us, that's all. He won't do anything."

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18 The ones here  
20 Arabian seaport  
21 Note of scale  
22 Abstract being  
23 River duck  
27 Possesses  
29 Flying animal  
30 Cause to combine  
31 Symbol for silver  
32 Intellect  
33 Possessed  
34 Exists  
35 Handle  
37 Land measure  
38 Temporary bed  
39 Sinks in middle  
40 Deposit  
41 Note of scale  
42 Decorate  
44 Planet  
47 Tract of land  
51 Exist  
52 Arrow  
53 Great Lake  
54 Evergreen tree  
55 Skin of fruit  
56 Weakens

DOWN  
1 Landed  
2 Narrow, flat board  
3 Propagates  
4 European capital  
5 The self  
6 One who shirks his duty  
7 Dispatches  
8 Inclined  
9 Siamese native  
10 Girl's name  
11 Things in law  
17 Symbol for tellurium  
19 Conjunction  
22 Dine  
24 Teutonic deity  
25 Exchange premium  
26 For fear that  
27 Chapeaus  
28 Site of Taj Mahal  
29 Small amount  
30 Inane  
32 Profligate  
33 Torrid  
36 For example  
37 Hindrance  
38 Water bottle  
40 Locations  
41 Note of scale  
43 A state (abbr.)  
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45 Group of three  
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# Ashe discusses WCT

DALLAS (AP) — Arthur Ashe says the day has come where big tournament money no longer impresses a lot of professional tennis players because of outside endorsements.

Ashe, who defends his World Championship of Tennis crown tonight in a quarterfinal match against No. 8 seeded Harold Solomon, said, "It doesn't help a tournament that some of the best players pass it up."

He was speaking specifically of Jimmy Connors, who played in only two WCT events this year and didn't qualify for the shot at the \$50,000 first prize here.

"You can see the writing on the wall for a lot of tournaments...big money no longer lures the top players when they can make thousands of dollars off endorsements," Ashe said.

"You have to commit yourself to a nine month schedule when you go on the WCT tour and some players like Connors just won't do that. You only have to give 60 days notice in advance to other tournaments."

Ashe, asked to comment on the fact no Australian players qualified for the final eight in Dallas, said, "That's sort of irrelevant because a lot of Australian players tried to qualify. John Newcombe didn't play so he's the only name player you are losing here."

Making a point that five of the eight players are Americans, said, "Europeans aren't enamored with the WCT like Americans. Europeans care less about money than Americans. If you get old over there the government takes care of you. In this country, there's sort of a stigma attached to anybody taking care of you."

Ashe said West Germans, Americans, and the Japanese were the most goal oriented people.

"Can you see people over here taking a three hour lunch break like they do in Spain?" Ashe asked. "Most people in America work through their lunch break."

Ashe said the WCT still ranked near Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at the top of the prestige tournaments.

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