

Senate passes bonds for Tech Medical School

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas representatives overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday that is supposed to trim \$110 million off this year's new tax needs.

The measure, authorizing construction bonds to pay for buildings at eight new state-financed schools, passed 134-12 and now goes to the Senate.

Senators passed, 25-3, and sent to the House a bill that was prepared as an alternative to red ink financing or immediate new taxes to pay for emergency welfare needs.

THE MEASURE, sponsored by Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, would channel to welfare \$34.9 million that the state normally contributes as its matching share of the teacher retirement program. The money will be paid back to teacher retirement next year.

Coming up Thursday is Senate action on the House-passed bill actually appropriating the \$34.9 million needed to prevent welfare cuts March 1.

Before they passed the college bond

bill, House members added a restriction that the University of Texas can't issue more than \$150 million in bonds for its seven new campuses and TEXAS TECH at Lubbock is limited to \$35 million for its new medical school.

REPUBLICANS and Liberals mounted the only real opposition to the bill.

"This is going to cost us more money in the long run," said Rep. Will Lee, Houston Republican, who referred to the interest that would have to be paid.

"This is one more device to postpone a

responsible tax program," said Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi.

Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos, the bill's sponsor, said "if you don't go this route, you are confronted with the problem of raising taxes and precipitously raising taxes to finance these schools out of revenue."

The bonds would be used to build the TEXAS TECH medical school, University of Texas Medical school at Houston, University of Texas dental school at San Antonio, University nursing

the bill to divert money from the teacher retirement fund to welfare, saying that "overnight" he had been flooded with telegrams from teacher organizations opposing the measure.

"It would be preferable to me to pass an emergency tax bill than this quick shift scheme," said Brooks.

Aikin — long a sponsor of teacher legislation — assured senators the temporary diversion of teacher retirement money would have no per-

manent effect on the retirement fund's soundness.

REP. DAVE ALLFRED of Wichita Falls accused the University of Texas System of asking for enough money to build a four-year campus at Dallas, instead of the graduate and upper division school now authorized by law.

Sen. Chest Brooks of Pasadena fought

manent effect on the retirement fund's soundness.

"This \$35 million will be repaid out of the first tax money available when the state's new fiscal year starts Sept. 1," Aikin said.

SENATORS PASSED and sent to the House a bill requiring local governments to report all their welfare-tupee spending — such as charity hospital care — to the state. It is the first of a two-bill package supposed to attract more federal matching money for welfare.

If the legislature passes the two bills and the federal government goes along, Texas would add the local expenditures to those of the state to obtain matching federal grants. Sponsors say the measure would cut about \$100 million from new tax needs.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House bills that would:

— Provide state pensions for families of campus policemen killed in the line of duty.

— Raise teacher retirement benefits.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 87

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, February 11, 1971

FOUR PAGES

Psychiatrist available for counseling

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Editor

A psychiatrist now is available for part time counsel of students through either the Counseling Center or the Health Center because of an increase in the student service fees allocated them.

The Health Center received an increase from \$7 to \$10, and the Counseling Center received an increase from \$1 to \$2.

J. B. Webb, M.D. is the new psychiatrist. Previously the counseling staff has included only psychologists and guidance counselors from the education department. The difference between a psychologist and a psychiatrist is that a psychologist has a masters or doctorate of philosophy degree while a psychiatrist is a medical doctor.

The staff of the Counseling Center has been increased from eight to 20, and the Health Center has added two additional part time nurses. Plans are being made by the Counseling Center to move into West Hall within the next month. This move will more than triple their present facilities and the interior will make for a more relaxed atmosphere.

Dr. Fred Kallina, director of the Student Health Center, said, "We are trying to hold our own with the cost of living continually going up. Medical costs are especially increasing at a phenomenal rate. Doctors and nurses salaries are continually rising."

A library in the Health Center that was previously used for visiting parents has been converted into an office for Webb. "We do not have the physical plant to

expand, and with the exception of Dr. Webb's office, we have made no changes within the building," Kallina said.

Kallina said that although the Health Center is operating on a \$3 increase over last year, their operating cost were much lower than comparative universities.

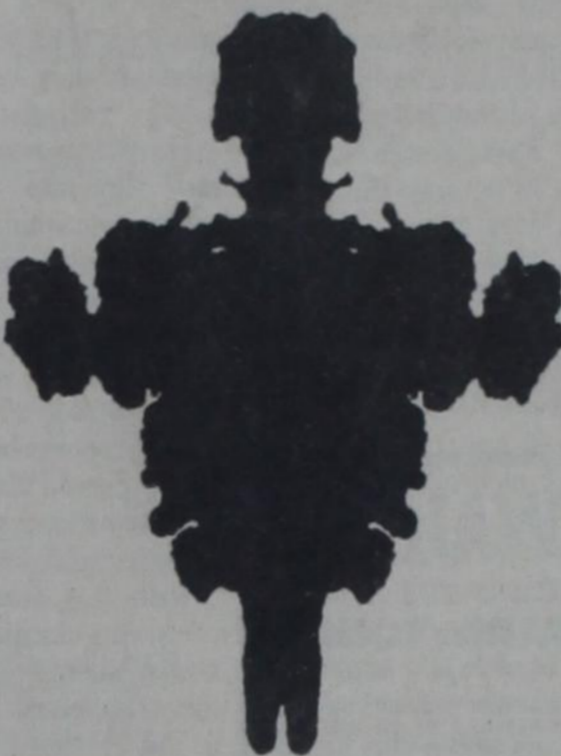
Parts of West and Doak Hall have been refurbished at a cost of \$100,000. In the section of West Hall that has been set aside for the Counseling Center, there are two large rooms that will be conducive to group counseling.

"We have had many lonely, isolated or alienated students come to us," said

Charles Keller, director of the Student Counseling Center.

"We have placed many of them in groups of eight to 10 and shown them how to communicate with each other. This has been very successful and has allowed us to reach more students.

"With the two rooms we will have in West Hall, we hope to try a similar therapy with students who are confused about their majors and future vocations. Hopefully they too could help one another. Again we would be able to reach more students. However, if this method did not prove as effective as individual counseling, then we would change.



"We are attempting a complete reorganization of the Counseling Center and the services it offers so that we can better meet the needs of the students. This means there will be more emphasis upon personal counseling than in the past.

"We are trying to staff the Center so that there will be a walk-in situation. Such a situation means that when a student feels he needs help, he can come over and have immediate counseling without having his name placed on a waiting list.

"I'm very concerned that we get the most out of every dollar we have," Keller said.

"It would be impossible to meet the psychological needs of all the students at Tech," Keller said, "but we feel we are doing the best job we can within the financial limitations we have.

"We are planning what we want to do, doing it, and then evaluating what we have done. If we are not accomplishing what we want, we change."

Any student having problems with drugs, illness, or mental or physical problems can obtain help from either center. If a specific center feels it cannot help a student, they will refer him to local doctors who can.

Kallina said, "We are professional people who have dedicated our lives to keeping students well, counseling them, and preventing epidemics.

"Obviously, if we find a student doing something that is harmful for him, it is our duty to warn him. And it is also our duty to let students know what is good for them."



Grover Murray

Murray talks to law school about pollution

In his first public address at the four-year-old Tech law school, President Grover Murray claimed people's use of science and technology has caused the pollution of the environment.

The program, sponsored by the Sam Rayburn chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, international law fraternity, attracted 30 law students and professors.

Murray, drawing upon his study in geology, does not foresee a catastrophic contamination of the earth. "This country could quickly be cleaned up if people were willing to pay the price."

"When people get hip-deep in material waste, they will have to do something," concluded Murray.

He claimed there are precipitators that can be attracted to smokestacks to eliminate air pollutants "but we do not have the laws requiring them."

Murray recognized the power of certain lobbyists but he stressed the importance of mass communication and the "changing of our attitudes (toward environment)."

"How many of you have never thrown a bottle on the highways?" asked Murray.

If the public becomes aware that wastes can be resources, "then we have taken a long step."

A student later asked if the university administration had considered purchasing reusable materials (glasses instead of paper cups, etc.).

Murray said producers are not yet ready to supply such materials.

He also noted legal problems of pollution and environment as "most interesting."

Hurricanes and other tropical storms destroy the property and lives of coast dwellers, but these same storms bring rain to the drier inland regions.

"When science and technology have mastered the seeding of such storms, who will decide the international problems of storm prevention as a priority over the drought-ridden areas?" asked Murray.

In the first part of his speech, Murray generally gave background information concerning the earth and its environment.

"Our environment could be called the total universe since some materials from outer space eventually reach earth and influence the environment."

Pollution is not a new problem. "Those streams of Grandma's day may have been polluted with mineral salts or animal wastes," he said.

Murray claimed that earth is the biggest polluter of the atmosphere with the great out-pouring of ash from volcanoes.

He also noted that man can live in only a four-mile vertical range in the universe.

Murray cited a couple of technological possibilities that may aid our environmental problems.

Controlled use of nuclear fusion may make it possible to vaporize waste materials.

Heat from a single nuclear reactor may be used in the future to heat a greenhouse capable of growing food for a city of 100,000.



Mandy Proll

Media week events at Tech begin Tuesday

"Responsibility of Communication" is the theme of Mass Communications Week beginning Monday at Tech.

What was formerly Advertising Week has been expanded to Mass Communications Week in order to expose audiences to the broader concepts in the communications field.

In an official proclamation, Mayor Jim Granberry, recognized the week of Feb. 14-20 as Mass Communications Week in Lubbock.

Mandy Proll, a sophomore liberal arts major from San Antonio, will serve as the official hostess for all activities during the week. Miss Proll was chosen as the first Miss Mass Communications from a field of 19 contestants.

While maintaining a 3.29 grade point average, she is on the Dean's List, is an International Student Host, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, the Rodeo Association, and the University Center Special Events Committee.

Throughout the week, a series of lectures will be held in the University Center and the public will be admitted free of charge. Luncheon and banquet tickets may be purchased.

The week will begin Tuesday with a smoker for the guest speakers at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Graduate Society.

Journalism Day, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, is Wednesday. Following the 9 a.m. registration, Don Perks, editor for news features of the Associated Press, will speak.

Guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be Helen Thomas, White House Correspondent for United Press International.

Don Holt, chief of Newsweeks Chicago Bureau, will speak that afternoon in an open forum, an informal question and answer session between students and guest speakers, will be conducted.

Advertising Day will be sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, men's and women's advertising fraternities.

On Thursday, following the 8:45 a.m. registration, Willard E. Wallbridge will speak on "The Responsibility of Media." Wallbridge is Chairman of the Board, National Association of Broadcasters.

At 10:45 a.m., Patrick D. Breeden, Federal Trade Commission, will speak on "The Responsibility of Government." Breeden received his degree as Doctor of Jurisprudence from Loyola University in New Orleans.

The luncheon speaker will be Louis E. Scott, chairman, executive committee, Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency. His topic is "The Responsibility of the Advertising Agencies." An open forum will follow at 1:30.

At the Silver Medal Award Dinner, James S. Fish, vice-president, advertising and marketing services, General Mills, Inc., will speak on "The Responsibility of the Advertiser."

Friday is Telecommunications Day, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting fraternity. A panel discussion on the responsibility in communication on the local level as viewed by the broadcast industry will begin at 10 a.m. in the Coronado Room.

Food seasoning draws complaint

By JANNETTE BECK
Staff Writer

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second story in a three-part series dealing with the food service and student complaints of the food. More than 100 dieticians, administrators, and dormitory residents were interviewed.

Color, variety, and preparation of vegetables has drawn considerable complaint from students who live in dormitories. Seasoning of food is another major area of unfavorable comment.

Students complained about the variety and preparation of the food served in the cafeterias, the vegetables, portions served, wilted salad, soured or weak beverages and the seasoning of the food.

One resident of Doak who has lived in the dorm for three years spoke for several of the older students when she complained, "The food served is basically good, but the menu cycles are too close. I would enjoy more variety in color choices and food textures."

Another student, Mary Margeret Doherty, food and nutrition major said, "I feel I don't get the proper nutrients because the food is overcooked, especially the vegetables. The menu lacks variety in color, meat and types of salad. The food in general doesn't look palatable."

Chris Thornton, food representative for Stangel, said, "It would be nice if the food service people would listen to the food representatives and keep using our suggestions for more variety. I have asked them to serve different foods before and they have once or twice but then always go back to the same old menu."

Students complaining about vegetables felt these foods were either over or undercooked to the point of ruining texture.

Residents from Murdough especially complained about the preparation of potatoes.

Men residents complained more than women about the amount of food served. "When they have something fit to eat, we can't have all we want," complained Robert Hindmin, Weymouth resident. "Otherwise we can always get seconds."

"The salads are not fresh," said Roland Thomasi, Gaston resident. "They are inedible unless covered with dressing."

Other students complained of mealy tomatoes and wilted lettuce in the salads.

Most students said they enjoyed the beverages. There were only a few complaints about soured chocolate milk and diluted teas and punch.

Students from several of the dorms claimed the food all tasted alike or that it needed more seasoning.

"Eighty per cent of the food just

doesn't taste," said Robert Williamson, Weymouth resident.

"The food is not seasoned enough. It just tastes blah," said Mari Flanagan, Knapp resident.

Mrs. Roberts of the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria explained most of the dieticians instructed their cooks not to season the food very much. "Then we put salt, pepper, and sauces in the dining room so the students can season the food to their own tastes," she said.

Among the students interviewed those who ate in the Wells-Carpenter cafeteria

and the Horn-Knapp cafeteria complained the least.

"I taste all the food," Mrs. Lois Le Mond, head dietician of Wells-Carpenter cafeteria explained when asked if she did anything different from the other dieticians. "Other dieticians don't always agree with me on this but I never serve the food until the taste pleases me." Mrs. Le Mond also said even though her cafeteria feeds the largest per cent of Tech students very few of the men complains to her.



Campus crash

Lubbock policemen invaded the campus Tuesday when two cars collided at 15th and Flint. The unidentified occupants of the cars were carried to a nearby hospital by Aid ambulance.

Letters to the editor

Stangel food representative complains about food service

As food representative for Stangel Hall, I add my name to the list of people who dispute and protest the statements of the Food Service in regard to the epidemic of food poisoning symptoms on Friday.

First, the numbers released concerning those afflicted are completely unrealistic. There were well over a hundred sick which would still be a

negligently minimal count. Second, although food poisoning is denied, why did the people who had opted for the chopped sirloin not generally become ill? Does a stomach virus have the virulence to strike two separated dorms in the short space of four hours singling out the enchilada casserole eaters only? Why did not roommates share such a

communicable ailment? Or is dorm Mexican food is so potent that mass indigestion strikes so savagely and universally?

Thirdly, although "the meat" was tested, no one said it was tested for contamination from the trays fed to people who later became ill. It is feasible that spoilage occurred after initial preparation before serving since some advance

preparation is made in serving the large number of inhabitants of this dorm.

Finally, I was in the process of writing a letter of complaint last week when the incident occurred. A reporter had come to talk to me about complaints from the residents and my opinions of the Food Service. My final remarks to her had most accurately expressed my feelings although I do not think they were noted.

What I said was that the Service was a buck-passing institution. Supposedly, the responsibility of the dorm food representative is to register complaints, suggestions, and compliments of the residents. However, complaints are generally dismissed. Suggestions may be followed once or twice then forgotten to

return to the usual menus. Compliments are graciously received.

Suggestions must be made for new foods, too. Despite the fact that the food hierarchy are educated, experienced dietitians, or that they could request information from other schools about successfully introduced menus, they give the responsibility for introducing creative institutional cooking to students who are not even majoring in the field.

By passing the duty on to those who do not know anything really about institutional meal preparing and drawing up virtually the exact same menus year after year, they cut their work to a minimum and get paid for what is not done.

Chris Thornton
428 Stangel

Writer hits UD columnist

If you can't take care of either North or South Vietnam, start serving your home-made apple pies to the foreign students at Tech.

Bravo! I am very much impressed by your delicate sense of humor Mr. Moor. Your article in the U.D. (February 2, 1971) was brilliant. Keep it up. I am sure one day, yes, the day when the fish climbs up the tree,

you will really make it big. Maybe New York Times, or maybe Yomiuri Shimbun. Oh! sorry, the second one is FOREIGN. You wouldn't like that.

Don't be upset. The foreign students are only visiting your El Dorado, just as many Americans are doing the same thing all over the world (which is very normal. Didn't you know that there are students of various nationalities in various countries? I guess you didn't.)
Seeing new places, studying

different cultures, exchanging ideas, getting to know different people is quite an interesting and valuable experience.

Who knows, maybe they are laying on their backs too, and swallowing the foreign countries' money like the, according to your imagination, foreign students here.

I am sure you would be as much impressing and creative on that topic too.

Dikmen Gurun,
2410 10th No. 24

GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN FRONT "I LOVE MY WIFE" Elliott Gould Story of A Woman R
BACK 3 big horrors Vampire Lovers Cry of The Banshee Tales of Terror GP
RED RAIDER TWIN FRONT C.C. And Company Joe Namath Ann-Margaret The McMasters Burl Ives Nancy Kwan R
BACK John Wayne "RIO LOBO" "With Six You Get Eggroll" G
FINE ARTS Doctors From Oh! Copenhagen More Head CODE X
ARCADIA Danish Blue Screen Test Girls Code X

XEROX SERVICES
matrix
COMPUTING, INC.
2419 - 19th 765-5521

CLUB BOOKING
BOOK YOUR FRATERNITY, SORORITY, OR CLUB NOW.
SEATING FOR 360
GILBERT'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
3434-34th 799-2627

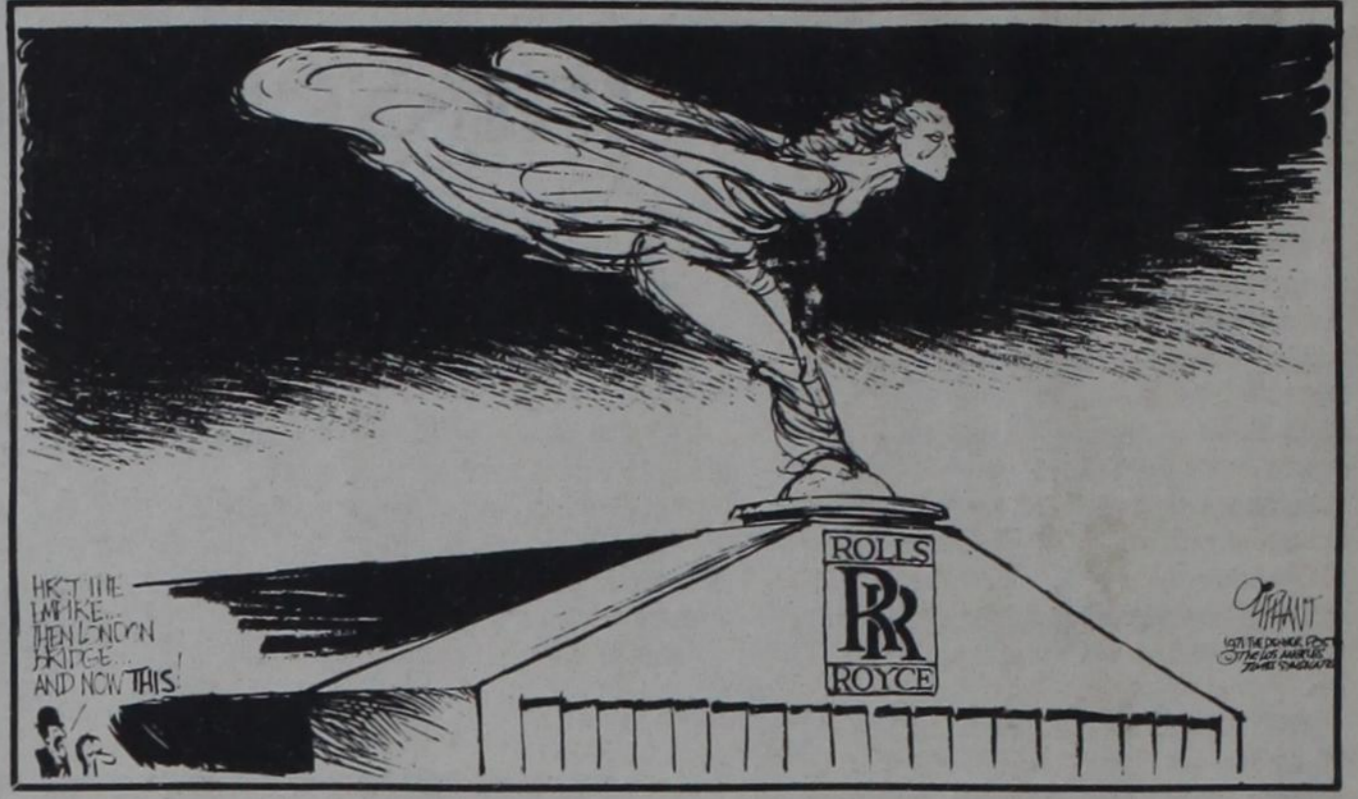
"LOVE STORY" is probably as sophisticated as any American movie ever made!
It is beautiful! And romantic!
-Vincent Canby, New York Times
763-2707
CONTINENTAL Cinema
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

STARTS WEDNESDAY
DUE TO THE CONTENT OF THIS PICTURE, NO ONE WILL BE SEATED AFTER THE FEATURE BEGINS!
This is not a Religious Picture.
But GOD Help Us Anyway!
MON. THRU FRI. OPEN 7:00 P.M.
SHOWS AT 7:30-9:25
SAT-SUN OPEN 1:30 P.M. 1:50-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:35
No Blade Of Grass
Metrolcolor
NATIONAL GENERAL'S FOX TWIN #1
4215 19th STREET 792-6242

HAWAII
30 DAYS \$529 Plus \$11 Tax
SUMMER SESSION WITH HOWARD TOURS
ORIGINAL STUDY TOUR IN THE PACIFIC
Earn college credits while enjoying summer in beautiful Hawaii with the nationally famous Howard Tours. 22nd annual year. Enroll at University of Hawaii Manoa Campus or in the San Francisco State College classes at Waikiki where you choose pass/fail or alphabetical grades. With you "live" in Hawaii, not just see it—you personally enjoy the very best of island fun, not just read about it. Price includes jet roundtrip from West Coast, Waikiki hotel-apartment with daily maid service, and most diversified schedule of dinners, parties, shows, sightseeing, cruises, beach activities, cultural events, etc.
APPLY: HOWARD TOURS, INC., 526 Grand Ave., Oakland, California 94610

ADD A TOUCH OF GLAMOUR WITH OUR OLE' McDONALD CLEANERS
Call PO2-8362 -- 909 University

TEXAS CHAPARRALS VS. MIAMI FLORIDIANS
FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 12
WAYLAND FLYING QUEENS VS. RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE
6:45 PM
STUDENT ADMISSION 1/2 PRICE WITH I. D.



Editorial

What are we to do about the food in the dorms?

Some people have suggested boycotts, but boycotts don't work. They don't work because you have already paid for that food. The money has already gone into the dorm accounts. Once they have the money, the administration obviously doesn't really care whether you eat the food or not. In fact, they plan for a number of you, a large number, to skip meals.

Boycotts don't work because the students wind up paying twice for the same meal, once in the dorm and once at some hamburger stand, or the students starve. Many, many students aren't willing to go to this inconvenience for the sake of change.

Some other people suggest throwing food all over the dining halls. This doesn't do any good either. It doesn't work because it is grounds for dismissal from school and grounds for legal action outside of school.

Throwing food also makes the administration mad which doesn't help when we try to get them to listen.

There is another alternative. An alternative which is very much within your rights as a paying student at Tech.

This is the right to, short of destroying property, do whatever you see fit to do with the food you paid for.

We suggest exercising this right if the dorm food doesn't show some sign of improvement.

We suggest that every student in every dorm appear to get their share of every meal.

The dorm system is not built on 100 per cent participation. There is not enough food prepared. There is not enough food ordered. The budget doesn't allow for breaking even at 100 per cent participation. Yet, if you show up for a meal they have to come up with something for you to eat.

A student wouldn't have to eat the food, only make sure that it couldn't be served again.

The economic pressure on the dorm system would be tremendous. In time, the system would be faced with the choice of changing or going broke.

Thanks, Bill THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thank you Bill,
For hitting Lil!

Laura Rettig
5008 48th

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 college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

College Flowers
1401 University 765-9329

INTERESTED IN HAVING THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Delivered To Your Dorm Room Daily?
Just Call: 763-4343

Buffet
OPEN 11AM TO 10PM SAT. - THURS. FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 11PM
CLOSED ON WED.
MENU
Green Chile Sauce-Chiles Jalapenos-Chiles Rellenos-Homemade Tamales-Red Chile Con Carne-Red Taco Sauce-Red Enchiladas-Green Chile Con Carne-Fried Beans-Flat or Roll Tacos-Spanish Rice-Flour Tortillas-Tostadas Compuetas-Corn Tortillas-Sopapillas-Honey.
\$ 1.50
ALL YOU CAN EAT 125 N. UNIVERSITY ORDERS TO GO 762-9628

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR YOUR VALENTINE DATE!
Let University Barbers help you look your best this Valentines. With our complete barber services and hair styles, we can give you the look "you" and your Valentine want. Come by today or as late as Saturday. We're open to 6 P.M.
UNIVERSITY BARBERS
807 UNIVERSITY 762-9297

loose exotic Black Star Sapphires
Just \$5.00 PER CARAT
ALL MOUNTINGS 50% OFF
shop the house for Valentine Gifts and save
Selling Fine Diamonds To West Texas Since 1949
house of Alexander
2001 BROADWAY
Monday Through Friday
9:30 - 5:30
SATURDAY BY APPOINTMENT
747-0053

REMEMBER HER WITH
Valentine FLOWERS
FROM TEXAS FLORAL COMPANY
2107 21st 747-2661

'Bird of Youth' underway

Rehearsal and production work for Tennessee Williams' Sweet Bird of Youth are in progress at the University Theater.

Ronald Schulz, director of "Sweet Bird of Youth", said the play has undergone one stage of rehearsal and is currently in its second stage. Schulz explained the first stage as a study phase in which the director and cast analyze the play together.

The second stage of rehearsal is blocking. With this development the movements and pantomime of the play are

worked out. Schulz started work on "Sweet Bird of Youth" last November but casting did not occur until Jan. 20.

The theme of "Sweet Bird of Youth" is innocence lost and all of Williams' characters are realistically drawn people and for the most part are portrayed with detail and complexity.

However, many represent certain human conditions so that in the play as a whole Williams makes a comment through his characters, each of whom represent some aspect of his theme.

Chance Wayne, one of the main characters in "Sweet Bird of Youth," is a completely developed portrait of the boy of promise turned into a man of failure. Like Chance Wayne the character of Princess Kosmonopolis reveals Tennessee Williams' theme of "innocence lost."

The princess, believing her career ended, has run away from Hollywood and picked up the broken down hero (Chance Wayne from his job as a beach boy at a swank Florida resort.

Schulz said, "We are very fortunate in the casting because we have the talent to bring out the various facets of Williams' theme that he has put into the play through his characterizations."

Performances of "Sweet Bird of Youth" are scheduled for Feb. 26-28 and March 4-5. Tickets go on sale Feb. 15, at the University Theater box office. All seats are reserved. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1. for Tech students with I.D.'s.

Association nets awards

Ex-Student Association representatives returned from the American Alumni Council Joint District Conference with 14 awards won at the Jan. 24-26 meeting in the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi, Miss.

Wayne James, executive director of the Tech Exes, Tony Gustwick, assistant director; and Larry Carter, special assistant, attended the meeting. At the awards ceremonies held on the last day of the conference, James was appointed District IV Chairman of the American Alumni Council and Gustwick was elected Alumni Administration Director for District IV.

In the Alumni Administration awards competition, Tech won a first place in the student cultivation category, three second places in the program of honoring retiring faculty and staff and one honorable mention in membership cultivation. In the Fund Raising competition, Tech placed first in the large donor club campaign and five second places in Annual Giving Appeals.

In the Publications category Tech won three honorable mentions for treatment of the Alumni magazine, series of four color covers and individual four color cover.

Out of the 114 certificates awarded in 41 categories, the Tech Exes won 14.

Raider Roundup

PRE-MED
The Pre-Med Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Dunn will discuss neurosurgery.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 5 p.m. today in the new Biology Auditorium. Orientation for tryouts will be held. All girls with a 2.25 gpa are welcome.

BETA BETA BETA
Beta Beta Beta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. Francis Rose, associate professor of Biology, will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are welcome.

BORED MARTYRS
Bored Martyrs will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at DJS.

TUTORS
Volunteers are needed to tutor elementary and junior high students for

one or two hours each week. The organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today, Monday and Feb. 18 in the Wesley Foundation. For more information, telephone 747-0073 or 762-9277.

AGECO
Ag Eco organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club coffee has been cancelled, but members are invited to participate in the Scan Cafe in the TV lounge of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

WORLD AFFAIRS
Registration tables for the World Affairs Conference are set up in the English, FL&M, Social Science and University Center buildings. The tables will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through today, the day the conference opens. Cost is \$1 per person.

ADVISORY COUNCIL
There will be an open meeting of the Advisory Council at 7 p.m. today in room 157 of the BA Building. All senatorial aides are requested to attend.

TRIDELT
Applications for Tri Delt's annual scholarship will be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. Applications are due March 1.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is receiving applications for membership until Feb. 28. Application forms and requirements are available in SSC 119.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. To be eligible, applicants must have 64 hours by the beginning of spring 1971, and a 2.50 overall average. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

LA VENTANA
The Life section of La Ventana announces the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Entries should be turned in at room 102 of the Journalism Building. They should be in 11 x 14 envelopes addressed to the Life Editor, La Ventana. Selected prints will be featured in the gallery with credit.

UNIVERSITY PARISH
The University Parish will hold theology classes at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
The Block and Bridle smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

INNER EAR
T. K. Patterson will speak at the Inner Ear at 8 p.m. Friday. Also on the Friday program are Dan Scott, folk singer and the film "The Magician." The program at 8 p.m. Saturday features Kathy Williams from the free speech committee, Susan Martin and Dave Garrett, folk singers and the film "Acceleration Homo Homini."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will have a "Luncheon Encounter" Tuesday at 13th and Ave. X. A hot lunch will be provided for 50 cents.

CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will have a rating tournament Saturday and Sunday in the cafeteria of the University Center. Registration is at 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will meet 7 p.m. today at 3101 27th St. All interested business education majors are invited.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Applications for junior and senior women wanting to be President's Hostesses are available in room 171 of the Ad Building until 5 p.m. Friday.

RAIDER BUSTLERS
No meeting will be held tonight but one will be held next Thursday.

SCRIBES
The Scribes are calling a special meeting for 4 p.m. Friday at Main and Ave. X to meet with the Bored Martyrs.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at 2821 33rd St. for a file slide chat. Dr. Ruth Levinsky and Brenda Gillbrand will discuss world travel.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

THE SUNDANCE KID STRIKES back! Michael J. Pollard makes a gallant attempt to steal the show, but it is still Robert (Sundance in "Butch and the Kid") Redford who shows the poise necessary to sell LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY. The film consists of some of the best acting and action photography of late—and most important, it's the type of film that can be enjoyed by everyone.

Pollard (probably best remembered for his portrayal of C.W. in "Bonnie and Clyde") is extremely impressive throughout in the role of Little Fauss, a guy content with just living on the farm and racing his motorcycle in the small country contests.

His ambitions are raised, however, when we meet Halsy Knox (Redford), who is characterized by his obsession to lie, cheat, gamble, and whore. At first, Redford attracts a type of hero worship from Pollard, but the latter soon discovers his hero's real traits.

SIDNEY FURRIE HAS done a fantastic job of directing—his quick screen cuts keeping the film moving along fairly rapidly. He has built an excellent character analysis of not one, but two characters: what they want in life, and what kind of people they are. The motorcycle racing is a big part of the film, but its main purpose was simply to provide a base at

which Fauss and Halsy could get together.

Lauren Hutton (last seen providing a priest with sexual problems in "Pieces Of Dreams") does a good job with the role of Rita Nebraska, but once again, this film is primarily concerned with two people—thus the primary purpose behind her role is to provide a little more insight into the natures of the title characters.

Supporting performers include Noah Beery and Lucille Benson as Pollard's "country-type" parents, the latter going a wee bit beyond and creating an intensely irritating character. THE PHOTOGRAPHING of the motorcycle races is beautifully handled. Even Johnny Cash's songs fit the

Tryouts set for 'Twelfth Night'

Tryouts for the Laboratory Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will begin at 7 tonight in the Agricultural Engineering auditorium.

Tryouts will be held from 7-10 p.m. today and from 4-5 and 7-10 p.m. Friday.

Additional auditions will be Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. "Twelfth Night" will be the Lab Theatre's third production this year.

action—and they are not thrown at the audience one after the other as they were in "I Walk The Line." This is not to say the film is flawless; it's not.

Furie goes a little too far with his "poor country folks" concept, he even has camera close-ups of a swarm of flies crawling all over their food. He also shows a mild obsession with the filming of female nudity.

But despite these earthy qualities, the picture on the whole is an excellent one. It's a beautiful character analysis, the audience consistently learning more about Fauss and especially Halsy until, at the film's fantastic ending, there is really nothing we don't know about the characters. So don't be fooled by all the pictures of motorcycles in the publicity add: 'cause you don't even have to like motorcycle racing to enjoy, "Little Fauss And Big Halsy"

"Little Fauss And Big Halsy" is currently showing at the Cinema West. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Little Fauss And Big Halsy." Stars Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard, Lauren Hutton, Noah Beery, and Lucille Benson. Photography by Ralph Woolsey. Edited by Argyle Nelson. Songs by Johnny Cash. Written by Charles Eastman. Executive producer: Brad Dexter. Produced by Albert Raddie. Directed by Sidney Furrie.

FREE SKI TRIP

Style-Italian Style.



If speed had a shape this would be it. The Fiat 124 Sport Coupe has more of the style you want an advanced import car for. Tucked in blacked grill. Light clustered rear-chop. Wind-shaped hood. And performance to match. Dual overhead cams. Synchronesh stick shift. Radial rubber. Four-wheel disc brakes.

FIAT How does Fiat do it for the price?

JIM TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
18th & J 763-5935

PIZZA HUTS - LUBBOCK

No. 1-2138-19th PO2-8444
No. 2-2314-50th SW9-8440
No. 3-3525-34th SW9-8576
No. 4-4926-50th 792-2251

CLIP AND USE THIS PIZZA HUT BUCK ON PURCHASE OF LARGE MEAT PIZZA!

OFFER GOOD: FEB. 11, 12, 13, 14

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

Si! Yes! SEE the beautiful menu: steaks, hamburgers, sandwiches, salads - along with the world's best pancakes.

Aye! Yes! And I promise you that the prices are very reasonable like the big specials below.

Yup! We are looking forward to seeing you soon.

Yup! I want the Big Texas-size Breakfast Special...two pancakes, an egg and bacon or sausage...for only 89¢

Yup! I want the Big Texas-size hamburger, french fries and coke... for only 76¢

No matter how the world says "yes"...
...it's a big vote for the INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES.

1629 University Avenue
Just clip these coupons for big specials Mon.-Fri.

WANT ADS

1 DAY.....	\$1.50
2 DAYS.....	\$2.00
3 DAYS.....	\$2.50
4 DAYS.....	\$3.00
5 DAYS.....	\$3.50

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASES ON 15 WORDS - EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE, DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274.

FOR RENT

Apts. for married Students. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place. 1 Bedroom furnished, Utilities Paid, Laundry, pool. \$97.50, \$105. 762-2233.

Two Bedroom, two baths, studio type, built-in, furnished, pool. \$225. Call 795-8305 or 744-1411.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

PUBLIC NOTICE

United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$69.95. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available UNITED FREIGHT SALES 2120 Ave. Q Lubbock Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

Will Babysit for faculty, staff. Am 16, high school junior. Experienced. Call 799-5551.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?

Many alternatives are available to you. Seek professional, confidential counseling for yourself. The quickest solution may not be the best plan for you. CONTACT: The Volunteers of America, P.O. Box 3470 Fort Worth, Texas 76105 (A.C. 817) 536-2855.

Babysitting wanted, also will do ironing and alterations in my home. Mrs. Davis. Call: 795-5401.

NOTICE: We are now doing all monogramming at our campus location. McGuire Monogramming Center. Cleaning & alterations 1213 University.

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes, Theses, Dissertations. New IBM - math, engineering symbols. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd. 792-1313.

I WANT TO DO YOUR TYPING. IBM Selectric. Experience. Physics book. Dissertations, Theses, General typing. Penny. 795-7896 or PO2-0423, Wed. and Fri.

TYPING: Themes - Theses - Dissertations. IBM selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229.

HELP WANTED

Students needed, part-time Sales Work, Excellent opportunity during off hours. Commission. (Lubbock Cable TV) Call 763-3407, 1310 34th.

Full or part-time work. Choose your own hours. Call between 5:30 & 7:30. 795-2096.

FOR SALE

Double - reinforced Boxes, 13x19x9. Excellent for shipping or storage. 30 cents each or 4 for \$1. Journalism Bldg. Room 102.

Electric adding machine; adds, subtracts, multiplies; brand-new condition; make offer; Ed Fidel. 762-5998.

TUTORING

Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

PERSONAL

UNIQUE VALENTINE'S DAY CARDS AND GIFTS SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY AT TOGETHER 2302 19th & W. 762-3315.

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 V.W. excellent shape, 36,000 miles, can be seen at 2406 Ave. X. 747-7166, After 5 PM.

Late '69 CL 350 Red Honda Scrambler, 2,400 Mi. Excellent Cond. Must see. \$650. Will trade for dune buggy. 762-2533. After 6.

1965 Corvette, 396, 4 Speed, Convertible, AM/FM Radio, For Sale or trade. Phone: 744-6758.

TV RENTALS

\$10.00 MONTHLY

EDWARDS ELECTRONICS

19th & Ave. M 762-8759



Bob Brewster

The master's recruiting philosophy

Football "experts" around the state have been marveling at the success of Tech coach Jim Carlen in this year's recruiting race, but wonder how many can actually define a good recruiting year?

Only one man actually knows how successful Carlen's efforts were, and that man is Jim Carlen. Wednesday, near the end of what has to be Tech's best recruiting year ever, Carlen displayed his usual habit of telling it like it is.

"I THINK we've had a good year," he said. "Especially if we get seven more boys who haven't signed yet. My coaches are with them now, and they will be with them until they sign with someone."

"People have told me what a great recruiting year we've had," Carlen continued. "But it's been great compared to what? Tech has never had a real good year recruiting before. I think a good recruiting year can only be decided by the individual."

Carlen cited as an example the "blue chip" list that pointed out 16 players as the best in the state.

"Four of those boys weren't even on our list," he said.

Tech signed three of the sixteen and Carlen's coaches are still after two of the ones that haven't signed yet, which could give Tech five of them. Sounds good, no matter what you think of the list.

Jeff Jobe is one of them, from Corsicana, and Jeff's problem, like many others this year, is whether to attend Tech or Texas.

"PEOPLE DON'T realize what we're up

against," Carlen said emphatically. "A boy like Jobe has pressure on him to go to Texas, because everyone else from that area has gone to Texas. He may like our school program and our coaches, but there still is that pressure from his friends and family."

Apparently Tech has finally won out over such pressure, and Carlen will tell you why.

"We go to the athletes and tell them what it will be like," he said, referring to himself and his coaching staff. "I explain my rules and the way it will be. If a boy tells me he wants to drink and party, I tell him to go somewhere else, because he won't get away with it here."

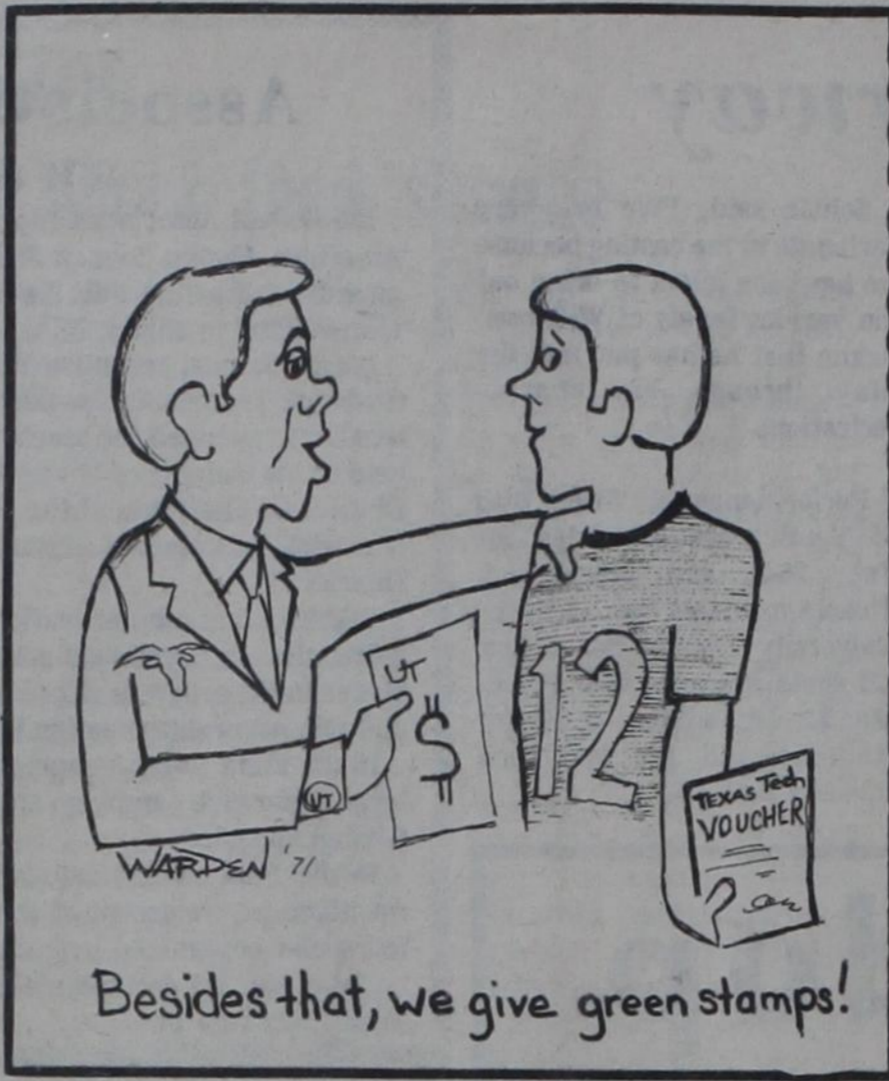
The main formula for success seems to be, like any other profession, getting out and talking to the folks. This Carlen and crew have done. Boy, have they done that.

"I've eaten one meal at home since January 2," Carlen said. "And my coaches have been gone more than I have."

THE ASSISTANT coaches have only been seen in the Athletic Office in fleeting glances since the season finale against Arkansas last November. Now, with most of the SWC coaches back in pocket after Tuesday's signings, they are still out of town, trying to ink the studs yet to decide.

"If we can get Jobe, Dedrick Terveen (blue-chipper from Donna), a quarterback and a few others, I will be real pleased," Carlen said adding that habitual term of his, "But we could have done better."

There's always room for improvement, but there is definitely a great deal of success in Tech's recruiting efforts this year.



Hardaway

Raiders lose runner

Red Raider runningback Danny Hardaway is not in school at Tech anymore, it was announced Wednesday night by Tech athletic officials.

Hardaway, who was a spot starter for Tech last year, failed to pass the minimum number of semester hours required by the Southwest Conference last fall and would have been ineligible to play at Tech next season.

The University Daily learned that Hardaway has transferred to Cameron State College in Lawton, Okla., his hometown, and is enrolled there this semester. It was not immediately known if he would play football at Cameron.

It was learned that Hardaway passed only seven of thirteen hours last semester, two short of the required nine to be scholastically eligible.

The junior runningback was suspended by Tech coach Jim Carlen last fall for missing curfew, but he was reinstated one week later.



Danny Hardaway

Juco defensive lineman highlights Tech recruits

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

A badly needed defensive lineman from a California junior college and 16 more high school prospects highlighted the second day of signings Wednesday for Tech, still apparently in the SWC lead in inking blue-chip recruits.

The Red Raiders signed Dan Miller, a 6-2, 225-pound defensive end from El Camino Junior College in Torrance, California. Tech was hurt by the graduation of four defensive linemen this year, and Marshall Taylor, assistant coach, said Miller could help Tech immediately.

"DAN IS AN outstanding defensive end who could step in and help us immediately," said Taylor, who recruited Miller. "He is a high class athlete from a tough junior college conference."

Miller, who had offers from 30 schools, including UCLA and Alabama, said he chose Tech "because it is a first class operation."

"They (Tech coaches) told me the truth and I respected them for it," said Miller. "I think the Tech football program has a great future."

The Raiders signed 16 more high school players, bringing the list to 37 signees. There were no more blue chippers in the new list, but prospects such as Joey Aboussie, Jeff Jobe and Dedrick Terveen are still yet to sign. All three are considering Tech, and Jobe is expected to sign with the Raiders at a later date.

ONE OF the top players signed Wednesday was Cliff Hoskins, a runningback from George West, Texas. Hoskins was listed among the top 100 runningbacks in the nation by Scholastic Magazine and he made several all-state teams. Hoskins rushed for over 4,000 yards when he was in high school and he scored a total of 43 touchdowns.

The Raiders seem to have cleaned up on quality linemen, for another highly-sought one signed with Tech. Floyd Keeney, a linebacker from Port Neches, made some all-state listings and was a unanimous all-district choice.

Of the 37 recruits Tech has signed to date, 18 are defensive linemen, not counting Miller.

Two are linebackers, four are defensive halfbacks, six are runningbacks, two are quar-

terbacks, two are offensive linemen and four are offensive ends.

THERE WAS NO indication at press time Wednesday which way Aboussie, the state's number one recruit, would go. Reports said he was favoring Oklahoma, Texas and Tech, but it is not known when he plans to sign. Terveen is reportedly undecided between TCU and Tech.

Two blue-chippers, Kent Ballard of Friendswood and Kim Bergman of Port Arthur Jefferson, will not sign until basketball season is over. Tech coach Jim Carlen said both had agreed to visit Tech, so the Red Raiders could still conceivably land as many as eight of the top sixteen, including Aboussie.

Raider recruits

- Floyd Keeney, LB, 6-2, 215, Port Neches;
- Tony Green, QB, Safety, 6-2, 183, Seguin;
- John Fitzpatrick, DL, 6-1, 230, San Antonio Alamo Heights;
- Pat Felix, DL, 6-1, 190, San Antonio McCollum;
- Stacey Smith, RB, 6-2, 186, Dekalb;
- Gary Rogers, DL, 6-2, 230, Andrews;
- Joe Lincumb, DL, 6-4, 22-0, Flour Bluff;
- Rodney Miller, DE, 6-2, 195, Artesia, N.M.;
- Albert Janks, DL, 6-2, 200, Galveston Ball;
- Vance Claybrook, DL, 6-2, 217, Refugio;
- Gaylon Byerly, OL, 6-0, 280, Corpus Christi Miller;
- David Knaus, DL, 6-3, 205, San Antonio Churchill;
- Marc Pace, RB, 5-10, 180, Fort Worth Arlington Heights;
- Cliff Hoskins, RB, 6-0, 194, George West;
- Westley Schmidt, DE, 6-1, 190, Portland-Greory;
- Gary Monroe, DL, 6-1, 200, Amarillo Palo Duro;
- Jim Frasure, C, 6-4, 214, Houston Westchester;
- Tom Dyer, LB, 6-0, 205, Highland Park;
- Bill Phipps, RB, 6-0, 180, Monahan;
- Dan Justis, RB, 5-10, 190, Permian;
- Selso Ramirez, RB, 6-1, 170, Dalhart;
- Jerry Bonar, QB, 6-1, 185, Sherman;
- Kelly Tinsley, DL, 6-1, 211, Canyon;
- Richard Salley, QB, 5-11, 175, San Antonio Roosevelt;
- Joe Featherston, QB, 6-0, 175, Dallas Kimball;
- Cary Grantham, DL, 6-0, 200, Lancaster;
- Tom Dowdy, DL, 6-2, 210, Pasadena;
- Steve Puckett, SE, 6-0, 170, Floydada;
- Clifford Campbell, DL, 6-2, 210, Haskell;
- Glenn January, OE, 6-6, 190, Arlington;
- Ricky Bates, OE, 6-3, 190, Arlington;
- Lee Poutier, TE, punter, 6-1, 190, Port Arthur Jefferson;
- Doug Fielder, DE, 6-0, 230, Houston Spring Wood;
- Danny Molinaire, DB, 5-10, 180, Lovington;
- David Watkins, DL, 6-1, 200, Stephenville.

WT hires Mayfield

CANYON, Tex. (AP) - Gene Mayfield, who said he has often wondered if he could be as successful on the college level as he was at Odessa Permian High School, was named athletic director and head football coach at West Texas State University Wednesday.

"I'd never known if I hadn't tried," Mayfield said of the West Texas State job which will pay \$25,000 a year for five years not counting fringe benefits such as a television show.

the prime consideration in taking the job.

"It's the challenge of the situation," he said.

Mayfield succeeds Joe Kerbel, who resigned along with his complete staff Monday after the WTS regents failed to renew his contract which expired Jan. 1, 1972.

Mayfield compiled a record of 156-35 in high school football. He has coached high school teams at Littlefield and Odessa. Mayfield was a former quarterback for West Texas State.

Intramural basketball leagues near All-University playoffs

By MILLER BONNER

Twenty-six teams still have a shot at a berth in the All-University Basketball playoffs as the intramural roundball season stretches into its final week of action.

Only 14 squads will make-up the single elimination tourney that begins Feb. 23. The final match will unfold March 2 in the Lubbock Coliseum at 5:45 p.m. before the Tech-Rice basketball game.

Tonight in the Men's Gym (west court) the Air Force ROTC and the Double T-Association will decide the League II title of the Club division at 6:15 p.m. Following at 7:30 p.m., the Suns and Scorpions do battle to decide the Independent League I title.

But for the remaining dozen leagues, next week will either name its winner or merely give practice to the already determined league champs.

One of the closest races in the entire intramural competition is found in the entire intramural competition is found in the Club division, League I. The leader of the race is currently the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) with a 6-0 slate but the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE) and the physical education fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, are tied for second place at 5-1. If the AICHE beats the ASAE Thursday night, the league will

have a three way tie for the title.

The fraternity division, which include five leagues, have a system by which the first and second place teams can vie for a spot in the concluding tournament. Thus an even dozen Greek squads still have hopes of

meeting the Feb. 23 deadline.

The Sigma Chi's and Alpha Tau Omega's are knotted for the League I title but the reconing date is Sunday as is the situation for the league I title which involved the Phi Delta Theta's and the Delta Tau Delta's.

HAYLOFT

DINNER THEATER

SPECIAL VALENTINE OFFER

STUDENT RATE \$6.00

PLUS VALENTINE GIFT SURPRISE

Break with tradition! Give your Valentine a gift she'll never forget—a memorable night at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. The special student discount of \$6 per person entitles you to a night filled with entertainment including a gourmet buffet dinner, the hilarious Broadway play—"The Girl In The Freudian Slip", and a SURPRISE VALENTINE GIFT for everybody. Celebrate Valentine's Day Saturday, February 13, in an excitingly different way—at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

HAYLOFT VALENTINE SURPRISE! Besides the usual superb entertainment, on February 13, everybody will receive a delightful Valentine surprise.

NOW is the time to book your sorority's, fraternity's or group organization's spring banquets and events at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. Make your reservations NOW.

CALL 866-4213 FOR RESERVATIONS
PRIVATE AND GROUP PARTY RATES—SEATING 350
3 MILES WEST OF LOOP ON BROWNFIELD HWY

She'll

Get The Point

If You

Send Her

Flowers

From

SAM RIBBLE FLORIST

2422 - 19th

765-8516

THE TREASURE OF Long John Silver's

AHOY, MATEY'S! My fish comes your way from deep under the ICELANDIC WATERS . . . TENDER, FLAKY, a delicacy dipped in my own secret savory batter, deep fried to a turn, served piping hot with a Buccaneer-sized helping of golden brown chips! Set your course for my nearest location . . . and "I GUARANTEE, if my fish and chips isn't the finest you've ever tasted, I'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY!"

DOUBLOON SAVING COUPONS

Buy one order of

FISH n CHIPS

and

Get one FREE

with this coupon
(Good THRU FEB. 25)

Buy two orders of

FISH n CHIPS

or

CHICKEN PEG LEGS

and get an order of

PEG LEGS n CHIPS FREE

with this coupon
(Good THRU FEB. 25)

"PIECES OF EIGHT"

8 Pieces of golden fried fish from icelandic waters . . .

Regularly \$2.95

With this coupon

\$2.39

(Good THRU FEB. 25)

Long John Silver's

FISH n CHIPS

926 50th Street