

Regents approve solicitations policy, more parking

By JIM DAVIS
Editor

In a fast-moving lame duck session Friday, Tech's Board of Regents stamped their approval on an expanded solicitations policy and gave the go-ahead for numerous construction projects including expanded parking.

The new solicitations policy is essentially the proposed policy under which The Catalyst salesmen attempted to sell outside campus buildings last fall. In the campus construction area, the

Board approved the entry into planning for an addition to the "already too crowded" Psychology Building and for a Natural Science Wing for the Museum. The maximum expenditure for each project was set at \$250,000.

THE BOARD ALSO authorized the selection of architects for these two new projects and for the University Center, Library and Home Economics Building expansions.

On parking, \$13,500 was authorized for the resurfacing of the Administration Building parking lot. The request for

authorization noted that the lot "if not resurfaced will need to be completely replaced."

An additional \$27,500 was also approved for the construction of a 250 space parking lot for students. This lot will be west of the Wiggins Complex and east of Hartford Avenue. The lot is to accommodate the overflow from the Chitwood, Coleman and Weymouth lots.

In major action on the Medical School, the Board agreed for a new, larger site for that facility. The previously proposed site was a 70-acre triangular area bordered by 19th Street on the south, the

Tech Freeway on the north and Indiana Avenue on the East.

The newly proposed site will be 250 acres west of Indiana Avenue and south of 4th Street.

THE BOARD TABLED until their April meeting a recommendation to transfer the department of economics from the College of Business Administration to the College of Arts and Sciences. In reporting the tabling of this recommendation the Board asked the dean of the College of Business Ad-

ministration and other knowledgeable and interested parties appear before the Board at the next meeting.

The Board also approved a recommendation allowing the administration to apply to the federal government for an addition 1077.1 acres at Pantex. Tech would be allowed to use this land for "educational and research purposes" for 30 years at which time it will be deeded to the university.

The Board also authorized the administration to "accept bids for group (faculty and staff) medical coverage and award the contract to the lowest bidder. The action was the result of a recent 40 per cent increase in the group medical rate of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company which currently holds the Tech contract.

— asked the administration to provide in the April meeting revised policy for the awarding of honorary degrees.

— accepted Dec. 18, 1970 as the acceptance date for the Architecture and Art Facility.

— noted the delay in completion of the Chemistry Building Addition.

Marshall Formby, chairman of the Board's Public Relations and Legislative Committee, asked informally the administration consider bringing all various agencies which collect money for Tech under joint leadership. He said the primary reason for this consolidation would be to insure the most advantageous investment of funds.

The only Board member absent was the newly appointed Charles Scruggs. Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, said Scruggs had notified him earlier in the week that he (Scruggs) would be unable to attend because of a speaking engagement made before his appointment.

Scruggs replaces James Ling on the Board.

All three lame duck members, Retha Martin, Roy Furr and Marshall Formby, were present. Their terms expired Jan. 31. They will, under Texas law, serve until the successors are named and duly qualified.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FOUR PAGES

Officials count 24 on sick call

Residents blame meal for illness

By LYNN CLARK
Staff Writer

Administrators Friday confirmed an illness reported in the Murdough-Stangel dormitory complex, but said only about 24 were affected.

Students complained of upset stomachs and diarrhea following the Thursday evening meal and the residents suspected food poisoning. Tech health officials did not believe food poisoning had occurred.

Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president (Resident Halls and Food Service), said, "The Mexican entree is suspected. But out of 800 people served, isn't it mysterious that only a couple of dozen got sick, if it were food poisoning?"

The Environmental Health and Safety inspector took samples of the meat and casseroles used in Thursday night's meal. Mrs. Mildred Ray, dietician in the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria, said. The results of the tests were not available at press time.

Unofficial rosters circulated by the Murdough Council indicated more than 175 students complained of being ill Thursday night in Murdough, Jesse Ballew, Murdough Council president, said. An earlier roster started by wing advisors in the dormitory was ordered down by area dorm supervisor Martin Lucas, several wing advisors disclosed.

Dr. O. R. Hand, physician at the Student Health Center, said about 6 students went there with a minor

stomach upset, diarrhea, and nausea.

Hand said "I can't get too excited about it; Mexican food is notorious for upsetting stomachs and it is probably just a virus or the Mexican food." Friday afternoon, he "had three students in the infirmary, two aren't sick and one isn't very sick, and they will probably be released Saturday morning."

Ballew said the dormitory food "is the worst in my three years at Tech and it has been especially bad since Christmas." In discussing the dorm and food problems, Ballew commented, "Mr. Yoder is trying to improve the dorm system, but it will just take time."

Most of the Murdough students were sick with diarrhea for two or three hours, Ballew added, and some had to go to the infirmary.

Information on the incident was less easily acquired in Stangel Hall, but one resident said conditions were about the same in Stangel as in Murdough. An unofficial roster posted in that dorm netted nine names on one wing.

Laboratory reports are expected to be acquired by the University Daily later today.

Scandinavian conference set

"Scandinavia: The Nordic Scene," will be the topic explored at the fourth annual Tech World Affairs Conference this week in the University Center.

The week has been divided into pre-conference activities, today through Wednesday, most being offered free of charge, and main conference activities Thursday and Friday. All activities were coordinated by the University Center World Affairs Committee.

Films from Scandinavian embassies and a Scandinavian products fair, will be open to students and faculty today through Wednesday. A Scandinavian cafe will open Wednesday.

Approximately 17 academic and governmental seminar speakers will be presented in sessions Thursday and Friday and a banquet featuring Scandinavian foods is slated Thursday night.

Registration fees for both students and faculty for seminars will be \$1. The seminar fee and banquet tickets may be purchased at registration tables in the English Building, Foreign Language and Math Building, Social Science Building and the University Center, today through Thursday morning, Ellen McDaniel, assistant director of the conference, said. Banquet tickets cost \$2.50.

The conference is being staged to promote an understanding of internal practices and international relations of the Scandinavian countries.

A. John Harrison, manager of special interest travel, Scandinavian Airlines North American Division, will present the first major address, Thursday morning at 9 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. His address will be open to students and faculty, free.

Harrison is to present an address on the topic, "Why We Study Scandinavia."

Following the morning's main address will be a selection of three seminar blocks from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., all located in the University Center.

The Honorable Margaret J. Tibbetts, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs (Scandinavia) and former ambassador to Norway, will be the keynote speaker at the smorgasbord Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

The major address Friday morning will be given by Bengt Rosio, consul general of Sweden in Houston. His speech, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., also in the ballroom and at no charge, will cover "Nordic Cooperation."

Two seminar periods will be offered Friday in the Center. The first from 10:30 a.m. to noon and the second 1:30 - 3 p.m. Films from Scandinavian embassies, showing today through Wednesday, will run continuously from 9 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. The films were acquired by the World Affairs Conference committee.

Films featured are "Lapland," "Architecture in Finland," "Iceland, Land in

Activities to open

Creation," "Many Moods of Scandinavia," "Scandinavian Highlights," "Scandinavian Sketchbook," "Swedish Film Shorts," "Gotland - Treasure Island of the Baltic," "Face of Sweden" a two-part film featuring "The Sickle and the Sun" and "The Enterprising Society," "Linnaeus," "Alfred Nobel - The Generous Genius" and "Drottningholm Court Theatre."

Merchandise from Norway, Sweden and Denmark will be featured at the fair today through Wednesday also, in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

It will be open from 3-5 p.m. today and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair is sponsored by the International Interest committee of the University Center.

The cafe, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Television Room, is being sponsored by Phi Nu Epsilon, the national foreign service sorority for women students interested in internationally oriented fields.

Foods native to Scandinavia will be featured.

Three major exhibits, also acquired from Scandinavian embassies, are being featured this week in the University Center and Tech Library.

"Eight Million Swedes," a six-foot by three-foot panel exhibit detailing many aspects of life in Sweden, is in the University Center.

"Finish Children's Art and Photography," an exhibit of drawings and pictures made by Finish children, is on display in both the library and University Center. Another exhibit, portraying the restoration of an authentic viking ship, the "Wasa", is expected to be on display today in the University Center.

"We want to emphasize that both students and faculty may attend the conference," said Miss Daniels. Last year's conference on Australia, was open only to students.

Letters were sent to colleges in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, inviting delegates to the conference.

Chuck Baley is director of the Scandinavian World Affairs Conference

Committee. Sponsors of the conference are Dorothy Pijan, director of University Center programs and Dr. Idris Traylor, associate professor of history and deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.



WINTER WHITE SALE . . . students Sunday seemed more sold on winter fun than homework



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Outdoor sports expo presented

Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum last weekend shed its usual winter role as a roof for Tech basketball to become an exhibition area for various kinds of equipment of outdoor sports for Sports Expo '71.

the sentry over the nation's financial dealings.

Defendants include 11 business firms and 14 businessmen, mostly bankers, insurance executives and financiers. Among them is Waggoner Carr, a lawyer, former attorney general of Texas and Tech regent.

The defendants at this point are not threatened with prison or punitive fines even if the case against them is fully proven by the SEC.

As of 7:30 Saturday night over 4,800 sports enthusiasts and curious Lubbock citizens had gone through the gates, Jack Holden, promoter of Expo, said.

Motor Boats, sailboats, camper trailers, sports cars, Snow ski equipment, and SCUBA diving gear were among the items on display. A couple of Tech organizations, the Outing Club and the SCUBA class, put on exhibitions of mountain climbing skills and diving techniques.

Holden said such events as Expo '71 are becoming more popular due to the growing number of people who are involved in active leisure. He said "this type of show is replacing the old home shows" which displayed furniture and home utility items.

"Most of the people here," said Holden, "are already in the market for something in the active leisure line, and this gives them a chance to compare prices of

competing brands on the same floor."

He also said it gives people a chance to keep up with the latest styles and fads.

Holden was pleased with the crowds, especially on Sunday, and tentatively plans to make the affair an annual event, "after we've evaluated the real success of it."

Apollo crew heads home

Apollo 14 is speeding home with apparently no complications after a mission which has been preliminarily termed successful.

The three astronauts are bringing to earth nearly 100 pounds of moon material.

Editorial Comment

Solicitations policy termed paradox of liberalization

By JIM DAVIS
Editor

The newly approved solicitations policy offers the Tech community an interesting paradox of liberalization and curtailment.

On the liberalization side, the new policy makes extensive departures from the old in its approach to solicitations and where solicitations can take place.

The new policy defines solicitations in almost precisely the same way as the old policy did—selling anything, making an agreement to sell or advertising such sale by handbills.

However, the new policy departs from the old at this point. A distinction is made

between normal sales—tickets or merchandise—and publications.

Where non-publication solicitations are restricted to the inside of the University Center, the Bookstore and to a limited extent the dorms, publication solicitations are not.

Where non-publication solicitations must have prior approval by the appropriate authority, publication solicitations do not.

The old policy did not make this distinction.

This distinction evidently is in deference to the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution and a number of related court rulings including the Catalyst case. The Constitution establishes the right of freedom of the press. The court rulings have established that in most cases restrictions on the distribution of publications is an infringement on that right and that this rule of law applies to state colleges and universities.

Also on the liberalization side, the new policy expands the areas on campus where solicitation can be conducted.

The old policy allowed solicitation, publication and non-publication, only in the University Center and Bookstore, leaving to the discretion of those two agencies the decision on what could and could not be sold even after solicitations committee approval.

Publication solicitation also can be conducted in these places. However, the new policy expands this to outside these buildings and outside the Library providing the salesman is no closer than 15 feet and no further than 200 feet of the building entrances. Taking all of the entrances of all of these buildings, this provision includes a very large portion of the campus.

The new policy sets up three restrictions to this provision.

1. Salesman cannot use any types of amplification equipment to advertise.

2. He cannot block free passage of persons or vehicles.

3. No structure, shelter or sign can be erected.

All indoor sales are still left to the discretion of the management of the building being used.

On the curtailment side, in developing this new policy the solicitations committee, a student-faculty committee, has evidently come close to developing itself out of existence.

Under the old policy, the committee considered and ruled on all requests for the right to solicit. They also held the right to hear appeals on disputed decisions.

Under the new policy, these responsibilities fall to the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs with the only appeal being to the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The only duties left to the committee are developing and recommending solicitation policy and, at the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs' request only, interpreting the existing policy. They have already developed a policy which has been approved and will go into the Code of Student Affairs next year. There is no indication in the new policy whether the committee can initiate changes in this policy.

With the exception of some de minimis procedures, the remainder of the policy is the same as the old.

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Editorial

Probably the most notable thing about the proposed non-resident tuition increase is that it is of no value to anyone.

It is rather obvious that it has no value to non-resident students. In essence, they are not going to be allowed to come to school in Texas anymore. They are simply being priced out of the market. The same is true of international students.

With the loss of out-of-state and international students the proposed tuition increase also loses any possible value to the resident student. This is true, because with the loss of these students the local students will be losing a substantial portion of the education available at a mixed university.

Secondly the proposed increase is of no value to the students for financial reasons. It will not lower the cost of education and it will not serve in any way to improve this university.

This proposed tuition increase is also not good for the universities. It will bring in no more money. It will in no way lower the cost of operations. It will, in fact, probably lower enrollment. It will not improve the educational process. But, it will take from that process much variety and much stimulation.

This proposed tuition increase is of no value to the taxpayer. Any taxpayer who believes that this tuition increase is going to lower taxes is a fool. The increase may lower the amount of tax money spent on higher education, but we can be assured that the Texas legislature will find someplace to spend that money and probably find a place to spend even more.

The whole idea is simply no good.

Letters to the editor

WRC should respond

A Housing Commission has recently been formed by the Student Association to investigate the problems of dorm life, and offer solutions to these problems. At its second meeting, the Commission came to the conclusion that most residents of the women's dormitories do not fully recognize their potential power in correcting poor situations in the dorms.

Room checks, women's hours, wing meetings, and dress regulations in the cafeteria can be investigated through the Women's "voice in government"—the Women's Residence Council.

The WRC consists of the president and vice-president of each women's dorm, and should therefore be responsive to the woman student's wishes. But how is the WRC to know of these demands?

Go to the wing meetings and voice your dissatisfactions with your own representatives. Through the hall legislature, your desires should reach your representatives in WRC, and action should start.

However, a more reliable method of persuasion is to attend the WRC meetings themselves and air your complaints. The meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, and they are open meetings.

If you, the woman resident at Tech, will make your dissatisfactions known in the right places, and if the proper channels are open, then WRC should respond and improvements should be made.

Sue Hawkins
210 Hulen
Betsy Lyde
Box 207 Knapp
Members: Student Association's Housing Commission

Criticizes survey

For you to even print such a ridiculous survey as the one you printed Monday makes me sick. To suggest that constitutes any type of results about drug usage at Texas Tech is absurd.

It showed nothing. Fifty people cannot possibly display the attitudes of a student body of 18,000, which you admitted to some degree. So why print it???

Most of us know a little bit about what is happening in the Hub and for you to suggest that drug usage here is above the national average is an insult to our intelligence.

Robert Lemmons
4405 8th

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.

Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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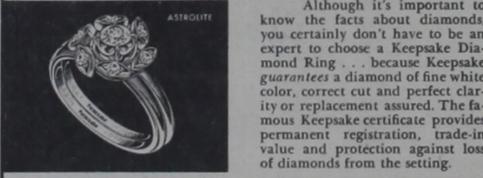
ECOLOGY NOW! OR WILL WE WAIT UNTIL THERE IS "NO BLADE OF GRASS" WHAT WILL YOU DO?

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CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

Robert Altman has to be the wackiest director in Hollywood ... and one of the smartest. I went to see BREWSTER MCCLOUD last week (very reluctantly, I might add), expecting to be thoroughly grossed out; this was not the case. Surprisingly enough, I found the film to be one of the funniest I have seen in a long while—with an array of fantastic supporting performances and a brilliant satire on Steve McQueen's portrayal of "Bullitt" only adding to the hilarity.

Bud Cort stars as Brewster, a mysterious boy who lives in the fallout shelter of the Astrodome while working, oddly enough, on a strange bird-like flying machine. Sally ("Hot Lips" from "MASH") Kellerman plays his protector, a mysterious, raincoat-clad woman who apparently will even kill to protect Cort's secret. Each of the victims is covered with white blobs, supposedly bird droppings—but even this is not as irritating as it would first appear.

However, even though Cort follows a series of small roles with a very impressive and serious performance and Miss Kellerman is the perfect woman of mystery, the film's comic appeal comes from the supporting players. Stacy Keach, who by the way starred in the vastly underrated "The Traveling Executioner," is brilliantly made up to be an aged, wheelchair-confined miser who makes weekly calls on rest homes to collect his money. Jennifer Salt (last seen in "Hi, Mom") gives what could

be termed a weird "undercover" performance and Shelly Duvall is absolutely hilarious as Suzanne, a tour guide in the Astrodome who meets Cort while he is attempting to steal her car.

But it is Michael Murphy who steals the show. Clad in a turtle-neck, slacks, and patent-leather shoes, he plays Frank Shaft: the super-cop from San Francisco who is called in to investigate the murders. William Windom tries to improve his political standing by inviting Shaft to his parties to meet his influential friends, but Shaft retains his tough cop image by consistently rebuffing his offers (after all, he already has all the "contacts" he needs). A more brilliant satire of "Bullitt" you just can't find. The most satirical part is, of course, Altman's direction of the car chase. From the donning of black gloves and the suspenseful buckling of seatbelts to the rapid chase down hilly streets, it is hilariously perfect. The cars are different (instead of a Mustang and a Charger, this race involves four different cars: a souped-up Roadrunner, a Z-28 Camaro, a police squad car, and a Gremlin), as is the result, but it remains a beautiful sequence.

Rene Auberjonois rounds out the supporting cast as the amazingly bird-like "lecturer" whose constant descriptions of our feathered friends forbids the audience to let their minds wander too far away from the main idea: Cort's incessant desire to fly. True, the story-line is a thin one, the language is rough, and there are a couple scenes that could be particularly offensive to a few

people. The myriad of referrals to and camera shots of the Astrodome, Astro-World amusement park, and the Astrodomain complex also makes it seem like Roy Hofheinz himself produced the picture; and Altman gets his two-bits worth of publicity by placing posters of some of his films (including "MASH") in some of the sets. But on the whole, "Brewster McCloud" is a laugh-riot.

From the weirdest opening title sequence to the gruesome, circus-like introductions of the characters at film's finale, the film is weird. It certainly can't be called a typical film, but then again, it isn't the "Greatest Show On Earth" that the gigantic scoreboard labels it at the end. But it is funny ... and that's what counts.

"Brewster McCloud" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Brewster McCloud." Stars Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, Michael Murphy, Stacy Keach, Jennifer Salt, William Windom, and Shelley Duvall. Produced by Lou Adler. Directed by Robert Altman. Written by Doran William Channer. Edited by Louis Lombardo. Photography by Lamar Buren. Music by Gene Page and songs by John Phillips.

+++

Wow! That's all one can say about the future bookings of the Fox Twin. Coming soon: "No Blade of Grass," "The Great White Hope," "Five Easy Pieces" and Disney Productions' "The Wild Country."

Senate hears changes

Ten proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution, collectively referred to as "The Student Rights Act," were introduced to the Senate Thursday.

The amendments would move to guarantee freedoms of speech, of peaceful assembly, of petition, and of choice of political activity.

The student would be further protected from discrimination (race, sex, color or creed), from searches and seizures made without real search warrants, and from harassment arising from exercising the above rights. Additionally, a student would be considered innocent until proven guilty by means involving the same due process

which a first class citizen receives.

The bill will be aired at the judiciary committee meeting this week. Time and place has not been set for the judiciary committee.

The government operation and relations committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to evaluate a bill revising cheerleader rules and will discuss various bills concerning the upcoming senatorial elections.

This committee has set the last filing dates as Feb. 17 for executive candidates and Feb. 24 for those seeking senate seats.

The optional Fees bill will be the main topic for the allocations committee which

meets Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Student life meets at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday; the Academic Committee meets Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. for discussion on the various college councils.

The Senate will be conducting a special meeting Thursday to vote on whatever Optional Fees Bill the allocations committee and the athletic department presents.

The senate meets in room 101 of the Biology Building; the committees will meet in the Student Association office in the the University Center. All meetings are open to the student body.

If a student wishes to address a committee he should inform the chairman of that committee in advance.

Salladay returns to KTXT

The improvement of present programming and the development of additional programming is the main reason Ronald Salladay has returned to KTXT-TV, Tech's educational station.

Salladay came to Tech in August, 1968, as a part-time instructor in the Speech Department. He also devoted time to KTXT-TV as producer and director. He was called into

military service in January, 1969, and spent 21 months of his two years assigned to the Instructional Technology Center at West Point.

Salladay has now been named coordinator for instructional television and will work with university academic heads and public school officials, said D. M. McElroy, director of educational television at Tech.

came to Tech in 1964 as a junior speech student and attended the University of Texas at Austin from 1965-68. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas.

Today in history

Boy Scouts formed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1971. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, the Japanese besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria. It was the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War.

On this date:

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded, charged with plotting the murder of England's Queen Elizabeth I. In 1690, Mohawk Indians and

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 3.00 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 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.

NCAS
The NCAS will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 266 of the Business Administration Building.

PHI O
The second smoker for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be at 7 p.m. today in the ballroom of the University Center.

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

SCANDINAVIAN FAIR
The Scandinavian Fair will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

IEEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the old architecture auditorium. The speaker is Dr. Thomas Trost, assistant professor of electrical engineering. His subject concerns "the Radiotelescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico."

WORLD AFFAIRS
Registration tables for the World Affairs Conference are set up in the English, Foreign Language and Mathematics, Social Science and University Center buildings. The tables will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 11, the date the conference opens. Charge is \$1 per person.

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

TRI DELTA
Applications for Tri-Delta's annual scholarship may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. Applications are due back March 1.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor, is receiving applications for membership until Feb. 26. Application forms and requirements are available in SSC 119.

ASCE
The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the C&ME Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDE
The Block and Bride smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Reuer new dean

FORT WORTH (AP)—New dean of Texas Christian University's Graduate School is Dr. Frank T. Reuer, faculty member since 1962.

Dr. Reuer was the first choice of a search and screening committee headed by Herman Brown Professor of Government Wendell G. Schaeffer.

Texas inmates win news prize

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Echo, inmate publication of the Texas Department of Corrections, has won the top award in the annual American Penal Press Contest sponsored by the Southern Illinois University School of Journalism at Carbondale.

The publication was named winner of the 1970 Charles C. Clayton award for outstanding contributions to prison journalism. Will White, a lifer from Travis County, is editor.

A DYLAN MASTERPIECE.

"It came on the radio in the late afternoon and from the first note it was right. Bob Dylan bringing it all back home again.

"Then 'New Morning' [title song] came on. Like an early mist. So clean, so sweet. 'This must be the day that all my dreams come true.' What a love song! What a message to all of us blinded as we are by paranoia, grimly trying to see through the murk and the smoke and the blood. 'So happy just to be alive underneath the sky of blue ...'

"God it's beautiful ... it is the most reassuring thing that has happened this year of the bombings."

—Ralph J. Gleason, *Rolling Stone*



"Put simply, 'New Morning' is a superb album. . . . If poetry can be a story that must be sent by telegraph, then this is certainly one of Dylan's foremost achievements as a poet. Words, music, singing, piano work, all of the highest order.

"It seems almost superfluous to say that this is one of the best albums of the year, one of Dylan's best albums, perhaps his best. In good conscience, all I can really say is get it yourself and prepare to boogie."

—Ed Ward, *Rolling Stone*

Bob Dylan: "New Morning." On Columbia Records and Tapes

Tackle SMU Tuesday

Tech-Rice game 'for the birds; Red Raiders fall in Houston, 80-64



The quarterback Post man Ron Douglas is shown rebounding while Raider quarterback Steve Williams watches

BY EDDY CLINTON
SPORTS WRITER

The Tech Red Raiders, lulled to sleep in the first half, were rudely awakened in the second half by the Rice Owls Saturday, and emerged from the contest as the loser 80-64.

The Raiders, coming off their most impressive victory of the season over Baylor, were outshot from the fields by the Owls, 42.1 per cent to Rice's 53.7 per cent, and were outrebounded by a deceiving 38-32 margin by the big birds.

The loss to the Owls left the Raiders with a 4-2 conference slate and a 11-7 seasonal margin, while the birds, the conference defending champions are 3-3 in league play.

The game was close on the early minutes of the contest as Gene Knolle and Rice's John Mott traded baskets. But the Owls changed their game tactics over their previous games, and the Raiders failed to adjust.

The Owls went to a deliberate type of offense, working for good shots, and more often than not, getting them.

Meanwhile, the Raiders were facing a 2-3 zone defense, and not exploiting it.

Many times the Raiders were stopped by turnovers, 13 in the first half, and failed to take the open shot.

The Owls took a 22-19 lead when Rice center, Terry Timmerman took a Tom Myer pass, laid it through the chords, and was fouled by Gene Kaberline.

The charity toss made the score 22-19, and from there the Owls used last second field goals by Gary Reist and Timmerman, to take a 30-24 lead into the halftime break.

Several factors were noted by Raider mentor Gerald Myers for the Raiders down fall, but

not moving and offensive rebounds were the most pronounced.

"We weren't moving the ball well against the press, and we weren't moving ourselves either," said Myers. "We also couldn't get any rebounds on the offensive end of the court, which kept us from getting our running game going."

In the first nine minutes of the second half both teams put up a limited number of shots, 24, but the story was told at the charity stripe, where the Owls did not miss up to that point, as they built a 51-36 lead.

The Owls lead was stretched to it's widest proportion, 19 points, with 9:54 to go in the game, as Ted Melady hit a lay-

in to run the count to 57-38.

The contest rocked along, rocking the 2,000 fans in attendance to sleep, as the two teams ran the clock out.

IF WORSE CAME TO WORSE, AND IN THE END THERE WERE "NO BLADE OF GRASS" WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Raider swimmers top OSU in dual tank meet

Seven first places and two pool records were established by Coach Jim McNally's swimmers as the Raiders beat the Oklahoma State University tank team, 61-52, in Saturday's confrontation at Stillwater.

Techsan Chris McCurdy set records in the 1,000 yard freestyle (10:33.5) and also in the 500 yard freestyle (5:04.7) pace the Raider swimmers.

Other Tech gold medal performances came from Rocky Hale in the 200 yard individual medley (2:06.15), and the 200 yard breaststroke

(2:22.3) and Chris Schacht in the one-meter diving.

McNally's 400 yard medley relay foursome, composed of Schrader, Dave Grimes, Rick Denman and Mike Sachatz, rounded out the list of Raider first places with a timing of 3:46.3

The next competition for the Red Raiders is Feb. 20 against Texas A&M in the Tech pool at 2 p.m.

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ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, \$285-\$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, \$385-\$410; up to 14 weeks, \$560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, \$560-\$585.

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All type musicians and vocalists desired for professional recording in Lubbock. Contact Mr. Brown. 747-7467.

PERSONAL
By the way, Jimmy, did you remember our 2 year anniversary Today. Love, Kathy.

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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.

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

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Have Photos from Carol of Lights, Under Tree. If Yours, Call Fred After 10. 742-8296.

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