



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES—Grant R. Foreman, Mike Anderson and Elata Ely present their platforms to the student body Thursday at the Union. (Photo by Mike Warden)

Mandatory fee raise discussed by council

By **CINDE McCARTY**
Copy Editor

The possibility of charging part-time students with a mandatory student service fee was discussed in the Student Affairs Advisory Council Thursday, in a meeting at the Student Health Center.

Dr. William Cuvall, assistant dean of student life, brought forth the question of the part-time student's participation in the student fee and services paid for by the fee.

At present, part-time students, those taking six hours or less, pay no student service fee. They may, however, pay it if they wish to secure services provided by the fee.

A PROPOSAL ALSO was discussed which presented a pro rata charge, according to enrollment hours, which would be similar to the system of payment now existing in the building use fee.

Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president of student affairs, said a change was possible. He cited the example of the building use fee in connection with the student service fee raise. "When we required all part-time students to pay a straight building use fee our part-time enrollment went way down," said Caskey.

Now the building use fee is based on the theory of hours spent in the building.

The possibility of including part-time students in the student services fee was considered while discussing the financial situation of services under the fee.

Caskey said the panic over allocation budgets has been somewhat relieved because of money used from other sources.

"BY USING INCOME from the vending machines and other places, there will be no curtailment of student group allocations," said Caskey.

A Student Association committee to study

the possibility of requiring part-time students to pay student service fees, and the reaction to the proposed student service fee raised by Jay Thompson, Student Association president, was recommended by University Daily editor Jimmy Snowden.

"Either we must provide good services that the students want to use, or forget them completely," said Jessica Jones, president of the Union.

She said she had received opinions from students which were unfavorable to a raise in the student fee.

Thompson voiced the opinion that the economic advantages of everyone paying a low rate fee must be considered when thinking about the entire college community supporting the student services as appealing to those students who use the services because of financial reasons.

Any suggestions concerning a raise in fees must be approved by the Board of Regents.

THE ROLE OF THE health center in conjunction with the medical school was discussed by Dr. Fred Kallina, director of the Student Health Center.

"Perhaps we could cut out the health center hospital completely and have hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. here at the center," said Kallina. "We could use the medical services and interns for all emergency cases and more serious cases."

"The situation would be ideal for intern experience," said Caskey.

The subject of birth control also was discussed by the council. Thompson on behalf of the senate has asked Kallina for birth control information.

Kallina expressed strong feelings against prescribing or handing out birth control pills through the Student Health Center.

"I wouldn't counsel an unmarried girl concerning birth control," said Kallina. He said that he would send her to the Planned

Parenthood offices, her private physician, or D. O. A. Hand, assistant director of the health center, who has experience in gynecology and obstetrics.

"WHY, I EVEN heard on Paul Harvey the other day that the pill causes women to go crazy," said Kallina.

Mutscher aids Tech budget

The Lubbock delegation of state legislators received letters Thursday from House Speaker Gus Mutscher reassuring them that he will help replace funds taken from Tech's Medical School.

The funds were transferred Feb. 20 from the Medical School budget to the welfare budget by Gov. Preston Smith to help avert a special session of the legislature.

Rep. Delwin Jones, District 76, said the letter voiced support of Smith's move.

THE LETTER stated, in part:

"We are all aware of the recent problems of the welfare budget, which has stimulated a great deal of public speculation about calling a special session of the legislature. I am very pleased that Smith averted the special session at this time through use of the authority granted his office in the appropriations bill for the current biennial.

"I assure you I will lend personal support and the total support of my office to an early reinstatement of these building funds when the legislature convenes in regular session in January 1971.

"I want to assure (Retha) Martin, Pres. Grover Murray, and others involved that they should proceed with plans for the medical school construction under the same schedule they had prior to this transfer of funds."

Before sparse crowd

Candidates speak out

By **CRAIG COSGRAY**
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The candidates for student body executive offices spoke last night in the Union before a crowd of about 90 students.

Members of the faculty were lacking and the crowd consisted mostly of one fraternity and one sorority which each had candidates running.

Grant Foreman, or "the Simple Savior of Texas Tech", as he was called by Finis Nabors who introduced him, was first to speak.

Foreman said, "At this time I won't give my platform. I support the platforms of the other candidates. The only power the president has is to plead. The student government has no power. I'm not prepared to make a speech, so that's it!"

"ALL OF OUR campaign platforms are the same," said the second presidential candidate to speak, Elata Ely. "We would all like to see the same things changed. Tech needs increased medical services and needs to have a psychologist on campus to help students," she said.

"It is possible to have a student and faculty member on the Board of Regents, it can be done and it is legal. Right now we have little idea of what goes on behind those doors. I want to have a business student audit Tech's financial books and print the figures in the UD," she said.

"Tech needs to form a co-op bookstore like The University of Texas. When a bill from the student senate is held up I will go to the source of the trouble, investigate and tell who and what is holding it up," she said.

Mike Anderson, last presidential candidate to speak, said, "Something really disturbs me when I hear from other students how little student government is doing or can do."

Anderson said, "Our alternative to this process is to have no Student Association at all. In academics, it is time students have a say in the courses they have to take."

"We need a pre-registration poll taken each semester to see how many sections of different courses we need. The president has 100 appointments he makes each year, we need all types of students in these positions. The younger students should be given a chance to serve on these committees so that student government can have experienced people by their senior years," he said.

Vice-presidential hopefuls announce platforms

LARRY MEYERS

Power of the Student Senate is centered around their influence with the administration, Larry Meyers, candidate for vice president of the Student Association said.

"My platform is really based on two areas," Meyers said. "First the area of improving the Senate and second I have some all-university ideas. I am going to stress a lot of the little things because I feel we've overlooked them sometimes and they are important in getting good student government."

"As elected representatives of the student, we are in a better position to tell the administration what the students want."

"One way that we are using our power of influence is with the Board of Regents. An important step was made when it was set up to allow members of the Senate to meet with the Board."

Meyers said now the Senate has an effective way of going over the heads of people in the administration who are not acting on requests or recommendations.

"I HAVE WORKED on several bills proposing a voting student and faculty member on the Board and I know that several Board members are for this. But, I think they don't want to go through the trouble of taking it to the state legislature."

Meyers also emphasized a need to work on senate vacancies. He said a strong president was needed to keep senators interested and active.

"We need a strong president to work with the individual senators so we won't have to worry about people not coming to the meetings or not taking part."

Meyers also indicated a desire to see the president of the Senate work closely with the special reporter to the Senate.

"I think the idea of running the bills and what happened at the meeting is very good and I think in the future the president should work with the political reporter. Perhaps this can be used to create better feelings toward the Senate."

On student apathy, Meyers said he was deeply concerned. "I feel that the apathy is a result of an image we have created on campus this year. I want people to be able to feel they can come in and talk to their officers."

He cited the Catalyst as an example of a group not feeling represented. "I think the satirical attacks are a result of minority groups not feeling they are represented." We have got to close the gap between student government and the students."

evaluation but what good has that done the students Meyers said.

"As far as academic recruiting goes I am in favor. We are presently working with the ex-students to get some money. Our enrollment dropped this year and with a University of Texas branch to be located in Odessa, we are in for some real competition in West Texas."

In the area of the university in general, Meyers said he felt voter registration was a very good thing but that it was the job of the student association.

"Our role in student government is more than just on the campus level. We should encourage interest in government in general."

On the question of a lawyer on retainer, he said he did not feel putting a lawyer on a retainer fee was good. "I am more in favor of providing a contingency fund for legal purposes. I have spoken with several people at the Law School, Buford Terrell, Judson Clement, and they indicated they would be willing to help us. Terrell is a recent graduate and so he knows how students feel."

MEYERS ALSO favored expanding the vice president's power to allow him to require reports from the various student faculty committees. He said many of the committees never meet.

"The vice president should be able to call and find out what they are doing or why they haven't met. It would take simple legislation to require these committees to file a report with the vice president."

Meyers, a business major served as president of the Freshman Council, was a member of the presidents cabinet, two years on the Senate and on such committees as the Rules Committee, Allocations Committee and the Academic Committee.

ROGER SETTLE

Student-faculty representation on the Board of Regents is a major plank in the 14 point platform of Roger Settler, candidate for vice president of the Student Association.

"I know that a bill was introduced by one of the Lubbock representatives to the state legislature but nothing ever came of this. I feel it is very important to have a member of the faculty included."

"On most campuses the faculty is allowed to make up the curriculum. At Tech the Board of Regents does everything. It is time the Board gave the faculty their due rights."

Settler favors the continuation of academic recruiting and athletic recruiting of minorities.

"ACADEMIC RECRUITING has as much place on campus as athletic recruiting. If

we can get a higher caliber of students to come to Tech perhaps we can some day get a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here. The fact that Tech is so athletic-oriented is a result of the Board's short sightedness."

Settler's platform also calls for complete public audit of all university expenditures. "I think that every state organization is required to make financial expenditures and facts public. We have a right to know where the funds are going."

Settler also backs improvement of dorm facilities, optional meal tickets and no forced residence.

He cited the issue of doing away with forced residence as a long range project. "It is not something that can be done overnight, but we do need to start now. Most schools don't require this. The Board of Regents is just once more passing the buck. The Board makes a financial mistake and then makes the students pay for it."

In connection with this, Settler said the administration should have some control over price and property deposit of apartments where students of the university reside.

"IF THE STUDENTS are living in the apartments the administration should have some control."

On the Senate, Settler said he felt the Senate had dealt with a mass of legislation this year most of which was trivia and could have been handled by merely visiting with the administration.

"The Senate has also been guilty of inactivity. This has resulted in a growing feeling of indifference on campus. The Senate had abdicated their proper function."

Settler also said senate committees should be composed of members of the senate and non-senate members. "This would be a way of combating apathy. It would get non-senate members involved in student government."

Other points on his platform were, no mandatory class attendance, credit by exam, seminars on the undergraduate level and the institution of pass-fail in all schools.

SETTLER ALSO cited a need for having the Student Association president and the Faculty Council chairman, select the members of the all-college committees.

"These committees could be effective and some are but many others are dormant. I think these two people should make the selection with Dr. Murray vetoing. This veto cuts out a lot of people who would be good."

Settler has served as a senator from Arts and Sciences, co-chairman of the voter registration movement and as chairman of the Citizens Committee for Legalized Liquor.

ROBIN CASH

Strong, effective student government, a lawyer on retainer and the doing away with academic recruiting are part of the platform for Student Association Vice President hopeful, Robin Cash.

"In the past it has been considered dirty politics to attack anyone on issues but not so to run a smear type campaign. I want in this election to attack my opponents on the issues," Miss Cash said.

"The most important issue should be strengthening student government. In order to be effective the Senate has to be strong and to do this it must have able people in office."

Miss Cash said lack of information was also a major problem. "I have talked with many students and it is fantastic what they don't know."

MISS CASH ALSO expressed the opinion that academic recruiting should be done away with immediately, unless it can be improved.

"At present it is not really academic recruiting, it is student recruiting. They don't really encourage grades, just students. One of my opponents, Larry Meyers, is advocating more student money for the program."

"I would favor a plan which let prospective students come to Tech and be shown around by such groups as the Women's Service Organization. This way we would not be spending so much money sending these teams around, some of the members of which just barely have a 2.0 gpa themselves."

She also indicated a desire to see Tech acquire legal counsel to advise the students.

"I have talked with an attorney and we can get a lawyer on retainer for \$1200 a year. He would be able to devote about three and a half hours a month. He would advise on student questions from the Student Association and the students in general."

A SCREENING BOARD would be set up to hear the questions or problems and then they would take the questions to the lawyer.

"I would devote my whole salary, which

would be \$1200 as vice president, to paying the fee," Miss Cash said.

"In connection with members of the executive office being paid I don't really think it is right. People that run for the office and are elected work hard and the job brings out the best but these people don't work that much harder than good senators. The student body needs to know that most people running are doing it because it looks good on their record."

"When they graduate they will probably get job preference over others equally qualified but who were not in student government. These people will in fact being paid twice for participating in student government."

Miss Cash also said teacher evaluation has been a problem at Tech. "They have been promising it for a while now and still we have nothing to show for the \$5,000 spent so far."

She said the Senate has spent about \$2,500 just this year. "I don't think we should give it up. I would propose setting up a panel from each college made up of students and faculty from that college. This panel would evaluate new teachers in that college and any student who had the particular instructor could come and speak."

Miss Cash also said the student-faculty committees on campus should be better organized. Many meet and we never know what they do and many never meet, she said. "Take the Solicitations Committee. They have really no power except on the streets and they don't allow solicitations there so why have the committee. If they have power they should have known about it before they were faced with an issue."

On student apathy, Miss Cash, was optimistic. "I think students can be motivated to become interested and I think student government can help. There have been some good senators, Greeks, as well as independents."

Her two proposals for getting better senators would be first forcing senators to run on a platform and second roll call voting.

"While I am an independent and a woman, I don't think it qualifies me or doesn't qualify me. People should vote for me because I have the best platform and I am the most progressive candidate. It is time we had good government instead of good politics."

ALLAN SOFFAR

Many of you may wonder why I have decided to run for Vice President at the last minute on a write-in campaign. The main reason is that I have been persuaded that

none of the candidates are presenting the issues that are encouraging the strong support of Tech students.

In the last two years, I have served students at Tech in the best manner that I could in the Student Senate. As a Graduate Senator, I have served on the Judiciary and Student Life committees. This past year, I have served as Chairman of the Student Life Committee.

In the past two years, I have sponsored or co-sponsored eighty-two pieces of legislation; sixty-seven of them passed the Senate. These bills and resolutions have included improvements in library facilities, longer library hours, the investigation of the campus bookstore, a year of study abroad, a black studies program, a proposal for the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa on our campus, a bill advocating psychiatric facilities for the campus, improved athletic seating proposals, the Free Speech Committee, countless bills on the name-change, legislation for a student sounding board concerned with student grievances, legislation to establish a special committee to investigate censorship on campus, a Supreme Court revision act, and a resolution banning racism and discrimination from the selection process for membership in campus organizations at Tech.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to these bills?

Most of them have found their way to the waste baskets in the east wing of the Administration Building. Some have been put into action. For example, the Free Speech Committee, the committees on censorship, student grievances, and bookstore investigations have been appointed and are in operation. In addition, the school is working to contract for psychiatric services for students.

THE FOLLOWING is my platform:

(1.) Establishment of a contingency fund in the Student Association to aid students in legal disputes.

(2.) Work with president, secretary, president's cabinet, authors of important bills, and senate chairmen to encourage administrators to accept pertinent legislation.

(3.) Constant communication with dorm personnel, organizations, president's cabinet, and other executives in Student Association "to spot" trouble areas.

(4.) Removal of "dead-weight" senators from senate.

(5.) Work with organizations and groups to provide interesting speakers for the student body.

(6.) Preparation of agenda to be distributed to each senator before senate meetings.

(7.) Fair and impartial presider over Senate debate.

Dorms hear candidates

Candidates for executive offices of the Student Senate will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Hulien and Clement dormitories, 8 p.m. at the Wiggins Complex, and at 9 p.m. at Stangel and Murdough.

Editorial

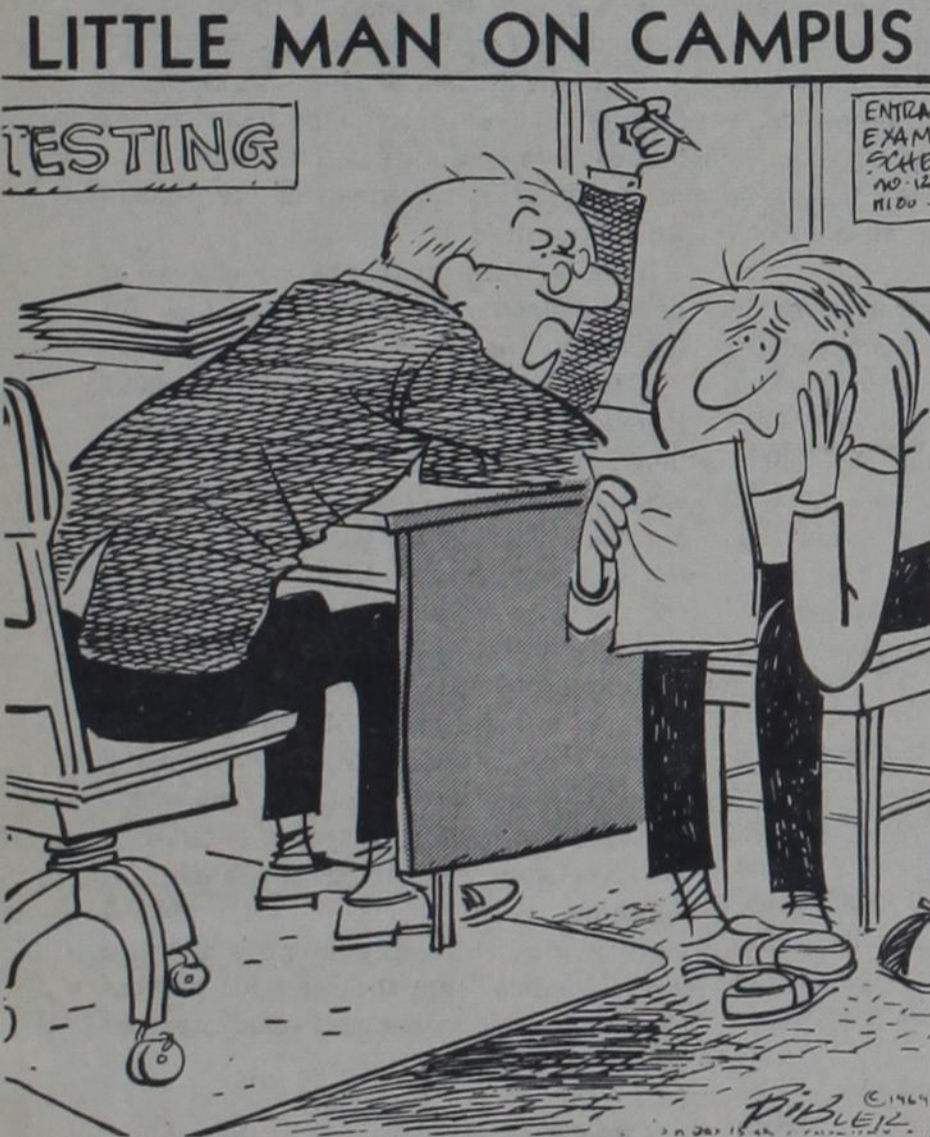
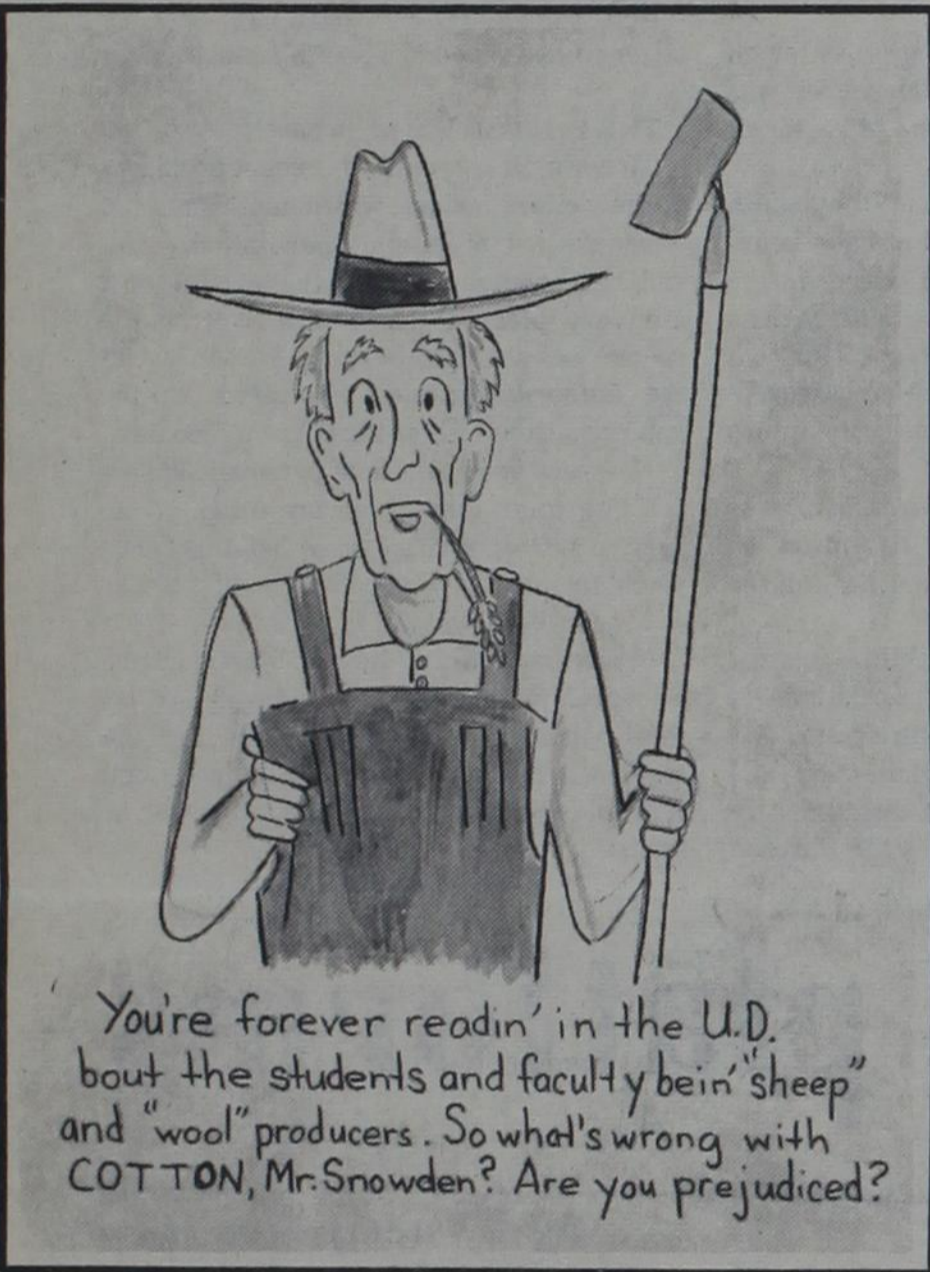
Editorial Comments

THERE IS A certain matter that should be cleared up. Tech students are not really sheep. Woe be unto the person who thinks Techs are apathetic! After all, when you define apathy as lack of interest or concern, we all know that Tech students are far from apathetic. They're crazy about athletes, Greeks, and beer.

IN CASE YOU'VE been wondering why nothing has been said editorially about the race for student association secretary, it's because we think this race is very solid. Regardless which candidate wins, they'll do a better job than the present secretary.

THE ADMINISTRATION is so worried about the use of amplification equipment in front of the Union, because the sound could disrupt classes. Good point. But why are Saddle Tramps allowed to haul their bell around campus during prime class hours and make as much noise as they please.

WHILE WE'RE IN the midst of executive elections, don't forget that the people you elect this time will have a hard time matching the work of Jay Thompson, president; Byron Snyder, vice-president; and Bill Cornett, business manager. Cornett did as much as anyone could with his job. Snyder handled the Senate meetings well, and pioneered the program of academic recruiting. Some criticize the program—and it does need revision—but Snyder is to be commended for doing more with the idea than anyone else had been willing to do. Thompson, as president, has been invaluable. His skill, influence and willingness to sacrifice for his task cannot be praised enough.



“TRY TO THINK OF IT THIS WAY, DAWSON — IT TOOK MILLIONS OF HOURS OF STUDY AND RESEARCH IN COMBINATION WITH HIGHER EDUCATION'S MOST BRILLIANT MINDS TO DESIGN A TEST THAT WOULD KEEP YOU OUT OF THIS INSTITUTION.”

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Pancakes, Anyone??
Well, O.K. how about...
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It is common to the human creature to desire comradeship. Comrades band together and are often typed and named. Groups indicate common devotion to goals, interests and emotions. For this reason there are "clubs" — sororities and fraternities. For that matter, there are numerous other organizations and groupings of people without specific names.

Rats and men

At first one might find it hard to imagine any similarities between rats and men, but upon close analysis, one can see that the major difference, that of appearance, is very minor. And although one may find it hard to bring himself to kiss a rat, what rat would kiss a man?

Both rats and men exhibit racial prejudice. The brown rats have almost eliminated the black rats since their introduction into Europe several centuries ago. Female rats are fatter, while the males are larger. Rats organize gangs and armies, and engage in violent physical combat. Rats, like men, are omnivorous (they eat almost anything). Rats reproduce during the entire year, like man. Both share many of the same diseases. As a matter of fact the only thing which distinguishes them along the lines of habit is man's use of weapons other than his teeth.

What does this all mean? Not much by itself. But when you couple it with some experiments carried out several years ago with rats, the results are terrifying.

The population studied was given sufficient food and permitted to multiply. Soon a serious over-population resulted. The rats had excess food, but never-the-less many significant phenomena occurred. There was an increase in homosexuality, more babies were aborted, unrest in often massive riot proportions ensued, many rats sat and starved to death, ignoring the nearby food supply. The results were sickening, and rats died by the score.

The old shell game

Good grief; it sounds like the old shell game to me. I was really relieved to read in the U D that "the prices at the Tech Bookstore are not too high". The Atlantic Ocean is not very deep either. I felt very warm deep inside when I read that \$40,000 was taken from Bookstore profits to furnish the interior of the Faculty Club. Those Bookstore profits came from students' pockets; these students are of course not allowed in the Faculty Club facility. Faculty members are given a discount at the Bookstore (after all, they need and deserve the discount much more than we rich students, right?). Shaken by these thoughts, I turned to my college catalogue which reassured me that "all profits from its (the Bookstore's) operation are returned to student welfare and recreation uses." Into which category does the \$25,000 for Dr. Murray's inaugural speakers and the money for dormitory bonds fit? Why not give students a discount and let the faculty pay full prices? Or better yet, why not reduce prices to a reasonable level for both students and faculty and let administrators pay full prices? Then the greatest portion of "Tech as a whole would benefit". Discount prices for students as well as faculty would be very beneficial to students, but would cut deeply into Bookstore profits. For this reason, I suspect the discount will never exist; the dormitories have to be paid for, you know. So, at the very least, I wonder if the administration could squeeze a little money out of the Faculty Club or dormitory bond cause to purchase ping pong balls for the sub game room? I am getting a little tired of buying them from sub personnel (I would not be surprised if the profit from ping pong ball sales goes to the Faculty Club). At any rate, the hungry children in the Barrio and other areas of Lubbock are very glad the Faculty Club has a nice interior and Dr. Murray had some very good and very expensive inaugural speakers.

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BOLD NEW LOOK IN QUARTS
Mike Mitchell
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Letters To The Editor

Not all Greeks come from the same mold

You stated that those who criticize student government most severely are always the ones who "know what programs they would be working for". They are not. Those who bemoan the woes of the Senate often are totally ignorant of the inner-workings of government. Also, they frequently are the very ones who have done conspicuously little to enhance the university community. Proceeding, I must admit that your uncanny powers of comprehending and analyzing the feelings of Tech's 20,000 students is truly monumental. However, I'd like to inquire exactly how you were able to ascertain that indeed "Tech is tired of" Greeks who "control elections". It would seem that if everyone were so tired, then this attitude would have been expressed in elections here-to-fore. Following this, you afforded

Prefers career man

I note the new City Budget estimates the mayor's extra personnel (located in his business offices on 8th Street) will cost us \$22,700 in the year 1970 as compared to the \$21,451 we paid them last year. Seems as though we have an authorized city manager AND a strong mayor—two for the price of two. The city manager system is much more of a 20th century mode than is the strong mayor. It should be an improvement over the nepotism, political appointees, etc. generally associated with the older forms of municipal administration. I personally prefer a career man to run our town—some one who spends his life seeking to make local government more workable. The City Commissioners are in the process of appointing a committee (each commissioner will appoint 3 members) and I'll be waiting eagerly to see what they decide — perhaps in the future we taxpayers will be paying for only one system instead of two.

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Equality for women

I am sick of being misquoted! For once and for all I would like to clarify what I was saying all day Wednesday. First, I did NOT say "today's white woman was working with the black man and so the black woman should work with the white man." My issue was woman's equality. I said that since the Black Movement began there had been gains for ONLY the Black Men by developing new opportunities in business. Due to discrimination because of color and sex the Black Woman has not been able to enter business on an equal level with the Black Man or the White Woman. When the Black's goals are achieved they will be achieved for the Black Man NOT the Black Woman. The Black Women are working extremely hard for Black Equality but do not realize they are not going to gain anything for themselves. They, too, will be subjected to a restricted opportunity, to lower wages, and to the male's ego. The White Women as well as the Black Women are unequal in this country. This is my issue. This is what I tried to say on Wednesday and was misquoted and misconstrued every step. I would like to see equality for all women no matter what color in this so called "man's world."

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person is a Greek this does not mean they are any more or any less qualified than an independent is for the Senate. Rather than slurring and demeaning the Greeks (who at least expend the time and effort it takes to win), the UD would be wise to encourage students to study the candidates. Greek or independent — this is not the crux of the problem on this campus. White or Black — neither is this the fundamental difficulty facing the student body. Succinctly, each candidate is an individual with a platform — they must be appraised in this respect only — regardless of the railings of the UD or "club" affiliations (both insignificant). The UD and any other official publication of a university has the responsibility to attempt to mold valid and constructive attitudes. This involves endeavor beyond the point of shock and petty, scurrilous slander. Henceforth, it would be laudable for the UD to provide the impetus for understanding and cooperation rather than conflict which is without purpose.

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LEATHERWOOD AND LISA—Song and guitar duo, Leatherwood and Lisa, will be featured by the special events committee of the Tech Union in six more Coffeehouse shows today and

Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Union. The performances are slated at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 p.m. both days. Admission is 50 cents per person with ID card.

Chuck Berry to appear here

by CASEY CHARNESSE
Fine Arts Editor

The legendary Chuck Berry will star in a rock and roll revival show and dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Fairpark Coliseum.

The dance is open to the public with tickets on sale at the door the night of the performance. Tickets are \$3.50 each, with a special date ticket for \$5.

ATLANTIS PRODUCTIONS of Lubbock is sponsoring the event, which will also feature Billy Dee and the Coloring Book, backing up Berry in the dance section of the show.

Berry has a wide range in both lyrics and music. He sings and plays the blues like a veteran blues singer. His songs "Wee Wee Hours" and "Deep Feeling" are examples of this type of heavy blues music, with the distinct Berry flavor.

He has toured with Elvis Presley, Mahalia Jackson, Bobby

Darin, Screamin' Jay Hawkins, Joe Turner, Ella Fitzgerald, Eddie Cochran, Ray Charles and the Rolling Stones.

HIS FILMS, too, that exploited the pop era, such as "Rock, Rock, Rock" and "Go, Johnny, Go" helped him achieve the rank of one of the undisputed leaders of the rock and roll movement.

In 1964, his influence was felt when the English sound hit America. An integral part of the sound was based on his music, and the Beatles themselves have given him this credit.

The Rolling Stones and the Animals, too, show his influence in their music.

"Rock and Roll Music" and "Roll Over, Beethoven" were two later Berry-styled songs recorded by the Beatles. "Memphis, Tennessee" is another example first recorded by Berry, then as an instrumental by Lonnie Mack, again as a hit vocal by Dave Berry and finally as a Johnny Rivers single.

Tea tasters' party finished

(AP)—President Nixon's death notice for the 73-year-old Federal Board of Tea Tasters is proving a bitter brew for the tea industry. Foul, cries the Tea Association of the United States, which predicts a flood of low grade tea in the wake of the White House order.

Not so, President Nixon told Congress Thursday: "At one time in the dim past there may have been good reason to single out tea for such special taste tests. But that reason no longer exists."

AT ISSUE is \$127,000 spent yearly to support the full-time tea tasting of one Food and Drug Administration Employee in Brooklyn, N.Y., and three parttime federal tasters in the ports of Boston, San Francisco and New Orleans.

Among them, the four sample the quality of 138 million tons of tea imported mostly from Asia. The head taster, Robert Dick, estimated that 20,000 cups of tea

pass his lips a year, on an average of some 100 a working day.

Why tasters? "There's no way to tell good from bad by any chemical examination," explains Lee Sytrait FDA official in New York.

WILL THE PRESIDENT'S order mean lower quality tea? "No question about it," said Donald Anderson of the tea association. An FDA official who asked not to be identified agreed: "If it were not for this standard, the quality of tea would degenerate tomorrow."

The President wants to end batch-by-batch tasting July 1, substituting spot checks for quality.

"We have so many demands on our resources, people and money, that we feel that we can better use them on other matters," explained Sam Fine, associate FDA commissioner for compliance.

THE TEA BOARD was created by Congress in the Tea Importation Act of 1897.

'Heaven' set for Thursday for dormitory

The musical satire "For Heaven Sake" will be presented at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria.

The play, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be presented again March 12 at 10 p.m. in Horn Hall.

THE CAST and stage crew are composed of 17 Tech students. "The production is being done entirely by students," said Claude Dollins, of the BSU.

"They designed many of their own costumes and built the sets. It is a full production with full staging and lighting."

DOLLINS SAID the play was designed for the campus, though it was first presented at First Baptist Church.

He said the play will be presented in other dorms as soon as arrangements can be made.

KTXT-TV to broadcast half-hour training shows

Tech educational television Channel 5, KTXT-TV, has completed negotiations with Applied Management Science of Minneapolis to telecast "Modern Supervisory Techniques," starting at 8:30 a.m. March 17.

Tech television director D. M. McElroy said the special series of half-hour training programs

Poster check avoids scurry for candidates

Posters for executive candidates and those running for senator may be approved now to avoid rush on Monday. Posters for executive candidates may go up Monday. Senator candidate posters may go up March 9.

offers low-cost, in-plant supervisory training for companies and institutions in the Lubbock metropolitan area.

The video tape series uses the public airways to reduce the cost of audio visual industrial training, he said. The course includes supporting training manuals, discussion guides and multiple choice tests. It is being offered to area industries, hospitals and other firms and institutions at a cost of \$30 per person.

Council invites high schoolers to Tech dance

All area high school seniors have been invited to an all college dance Friday from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Freshman Council has booked the Canned Peaches for the \$1 admission dance.

Larry Meyers, council sponsor, said the council is trying to project the college atmosphere to prospective students.

"Invitations to the dance have been sent to surrounding high school seniors," said Joe Parker, council president.

"We feel it is necessary in preparing the high school student for college life."

Brochures and enrollment information about Tech will be distributed at the dance.

Raider Roundup

THEATER TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the April production of "The Chalk Garden" will be today and Saturday. Today's auditions will be from 2:30-5 p.m., and tomorrow's auditions from 3-5 p.m. Callbacks are Monday and Tuesday. Casting will be announced by Larry Randolph, director, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Union.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will show the movie "The Hustler" starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason tonight at 7:30. Admission is free. A discussion will follow.

THE INNER EAR
Jimmy Snowden, editor of The University Daily, will speak on the Hot Seat of the Inner Ear tonight at 9 p.m. Folksinger John Ellzey will follow Snowden at 10:30 p.m. Stacy Dobbins will speak on the Hot Seat on "Youth for One World—Baha'i Faith" Saturday at 9 p.m. Following Miss Dobbins, Dan Scott and Susan Wylie will sing at 10:30.

UNIVERSITY DAILY POSITIONS
Applications for Advertising Manager or Editor of The University Daily for the 1970-71 school year may be picked up in room 102 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT
"Candidates Speak-Out" will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Student Senate candidates will speak.

BAHA' WEEK
Miss Stacy Dobbins will speak on "The World Problems and the Baha'i Faith" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mesa Room of the Union. Starting at noon Saturday Brad Barding and Gary Clegg will present a program on "The Baha'i Faith and the Vietnam War" in the Mesa Room of the Union.

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Red Raiders fight to survive in title race

Tech's chances of staying in the thick of the conference basketball race rests on the Raider's ability to win on the road Saturday, which has been the team's weak point all year.

The Techsans travel to Dallas to do battle with SMU and the league's top scorer (Gene Phillips) Saturday night. A loss would virtually drive the nail in the coffin for Raider title hopes.

second in the loop with identical 8-4 records. For the season the Raiders have the best record of any conference team with a 14-8 mark.

RICE, 9-3, heads the pack going into the last two games and a win over TCU Saturday afternoon on television would guarantee them a tie for the championship.

If the Raiders do go ahead and win their last two contests and

still do not cop the SWC title, there is the possibility of an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

This is the first year since 1948, when the University of Texas went to the NIT, that a SWC school has been able to attend the tourney.

Shortly after the Longhorns represented the league the conference voted not to attend the

tournament, but this decision was overturned at this year's coaches meeting.

First of all the Raiders have to get by SMU and despite the Mustangs record it is not an easy task facing Tech.

SMU BRINGS a 3-9 conference ledger into the game but have been a lot rougher on their opponents than their record shows. The biggest defeat handed them this year was a 90-60 drubbing by Tech.

Led by 6-4 junior forward Gene Phillips, SMU has downed TCU, Baylor and Arkansas for their trio of victories.

Phillips, who is averaging close to 30 points a game, is virtually

assured of a berth on the All-SWC team and may be an All-American candidate.

Against Tech Phillips was held to only 10 points, his lowest output of the year.

Teaming with Phillips at the forward slot will be 6-5 senior Donnie Berg. Berg was the leading scorer against Tech in the first game, pouring in 20 points.

CENTER DAVID MILLER, 6-8, guard Bobby Harrison, 6-2 and guard Bobby Rollings, 6-3 round out the starting lineup.

Heading the Tech troops will be forward Gene Knolle, 6-4, and Greg Lowery a 6-2 guard. Knolle and Lowery threw in 26 and 22 points, respectively, in the first meeting with SMU.

Knolle, by virtue of his 27 points against Rice Tuesday, became the ninth leading scorer in Tech history. The junior college transfer has 447 tallies and with two games left could move into the Raider's 500-point club.

Knolle is currently averaging 20.3 markers a contest in conference play, and is second in rebounds on the club with an 8.5 average.

Lowery is the second leading scorer on the team, hitting 14.7 points for the year and 18.0 in league play.

encounter, will start at center. Steve Williams, 6-1, and Steve Hardin, 6-5, will fill in the other guard and forward slots.

Tech has been able to win only three of their six games on the road this year while they have been unbeatable at the Lubbock Coliseum during conference games. For the year the Raiders are 11-2 at home.

This will be the fortieth meeting between the two teams with Tech winning 17. In SWC play, the Raiders have won 13, lost 12.

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Baseballers launch tour

Tech's baseballers launch the 1970 season with an eight-game road swing through South Texas beginning Saturday.

First stop on the tour will be Abilene where the Raiders will face Hardin-Simmons Saturday. Then the Raiders travel to Edinburg for a five-game series with Pan American beginning Monday.

That series will take the rest of the week until Friday (March 6) when Tech catches Trinity and Saturday St. Mary's in San Antonio before returning home.

COACH KAL SEGRIST, last year's Associated Press Coach of the Year in the Southwest Conference, plans to pitch sophomore Stan Goode and junior college transfer Gilbert Vasquez in the opener against Hardin-Simmons.

Goode has high credentials from high school, according to Segrist, but he has been out of action a year. Vasquez is an Odessa Junior College product.

In the doubleheader Monday against Pan American, Segrist will start his top two pitchers, sophomore Jack Pierce in the first game and senior Gary Washington in the second game.

BACKING THE PITCHERS in the infield will be John McGuire at second base, Doug Thorley at shortstop, and Johnny Owens at third. Dickie Shaw or Don Spain will be at first base, with Senior Max Martin behind the plate.

Starting in the outfield will be Steve Hurt, Randy Walker, and Cecil Norris. Norris is a freshman replacing Senior Don McKee who cracked a bone in his arm and will be out for at least two weeks.

Tech will return 15 of 17 lettermen off last year's third place SWC team. Every starter but second baseman Jerry Haggard and shortstop Jim Montgomery will return and Segrist has located replacements for the all-conference pair in McGuire and Thorley.

McGuire and Thorley teamed at second and short for Glendale Community Junior College in Arizona. Glendale won the 1968 junior college championship.

Top returnees for Tech will be catcher Max Martin who hit .344 last season; outfielder Don McKee, .325; third baseman Johnny Owens .250; and outfielder Randy Walker who hit .241.

As a freshman last season Pierce had a 3-1 won lost record and a 1.51 earned run average. Washington was 5-3 with a 2.69 ERA, as well as pitching 30 consecutive scoreless innings. Pierce was the first pitcher in the SWC to defeat Texas.

Last year Tech won 13 and lost 13 and was 9-7 in league play.

Cindermen run in Fort Worth

Saturday marks the beginning of the outdoor season for the Tech track team, as they travel to Fort Worth for the Southwest Recreation Meet.

The cindermen are hoping for good weather and a good showing in the Fort Worth meet to start the year out right.

Coach Vernon Hilliard expects the competition to be stiff, with all Southwest Conference schools participating except Texas and Texas A&M. North Texas State and the University of Texas at Arlington will also be there, making the field as "tough as in the conference meet," according to Hilliard.

Tech's first taste of outdoor competition came last week in a dual meet with West Texas State. Hilliard said the meet was a good warmup, but he "still won't know how we (Tech) shape up against conference competition for a few weeks."

The only returning lettermen Tech has this year are pole vaulter Bob Blaine, hurdler Ron Grigsby, sprinters Allan Shreivers and Bill Garrett, middle distance runner Larry Schovajsa, and weight man Archie Van Sickle.



JOHN MCGUIRE, throwing, and **DOUG THORLEY**, two junior college transfers from Glendale Junior College in Arizona, will try to turn some double plays for Tech this year in the Southwest Conference Baseball race. McGuire is a second baseman, Thorley a shortstop.

Aggies next for Raider tankers

The Raider swim team takes on Texas A&M today on the second leg of a three day road trip against conference squads.

Thursday Tech and Texas University squared off at Austin but the results of the meet were unavailable. Saturday the Techsans travel to Houston for a dual meet with Rice.

Jim McNally, Raider swim coach, expects the Aggies match

up to be the closest of the three.

"Man for man these two teams are equal. I've never seen two teams with such close times in every event."

"If we have the better man in one event they have swimmers that should finish two and three right behind him. It will nearly be impossible for any team to take a sweep of the first three places in any of the races," McNally said.

Writers to convene here this summer

The American Football Writers Association will conduct its annual Board of Directors meeting in conjunction with the Coaches All-America game scheduled here in June.

The announcement was made by John Mooney of the Salt Lake City Tribune, president of the Association. The Board and officers meet in the spring of each year to formulate plans for the annual AFWA convention in Chicago.

Directors of the AFWA are Burle Pettit of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Pat Harmon of the Cincinnati Post Times, Harry Burrell of Iowa State, Dave Warner of the Rochester (NY) Democrat Chronicle, Jim Graham of the Denver Post, and Joe Hendrickson of the Pasadena (Calif.) Star-News.

and Volney Meece of the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, second vice-president.

The exact dates of the Board Meeting will be announced soon, Mooney said.

The All-America contest will be played June 27 on the new Astro turf in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. The game will feature All-Americans from throughout the country. Dan Devine of Missouri will coach the West team and Charley McClendon of LSU will direct the East eleven.

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