

New SA president previews

campus issues....maybe beer in UC



UD photo by Debie Elkins

Rickey Alexander....cool head

By SHEILA ALLEE
Special Reporter

He's got a cool head behind those wire frames.

And in his calm manner Rickey Alexander communicates his enthusiasm for his new position as Student Association (SA) president.

The 20-year-old government major is quite vocal about his plans for student government next year and about his ideas on many campus issues.

In his address at the SA annual banquet April 3, Alexander made it clear he intends to seek to be sensitive to student needs.

He believes, "The final success is when student government is integrated into each decision-making process affecting the lives of students."

Alexander sees as his biggest challenge producing some tangible results.

"These results will create respect from the administration toward student government. Student government is no longer a plaything the administration gave students to organize their social activities."

"The Texas Tech Student Association

has earned the reputation of ineffectiveness it now has. But it's not because the students who have been at the controls didn't try hard."

As to specific plans for his term, Alexander said he will discuss needs with students before determining any definite programs.

First on the list is "making beer available in the University Center."

Alexander did not elaborate on plans to get approval for such sale.

He also listed plans to revamp the student disciplinary system, set up campus-wide faculty evaluations, review curriculums and examine the grading system.

Alexander sees the need to provide more scholarships for minority students. He added that minority students will be appointed to SA positions for next year.

Alexander said, "The Senate should investigate university policies that have effects on students."

"Also, there will be more students than ever in contact with the administration. It will no longer be just SA officers communicating with administrators."

The new president added he wants to

implement a program that would establish communication between undergraduates and professionals in the students' potential major areas.

He also would like to expand international studies and have more Tech students studying in foreign countries.

Alexander plans to conduct a weekly press conference where statements will be issued on timely issues and the floor will be open for questions.

He also intends to have impromptu rap sessions with students in dorms and in living centers off campus.

Alexander commented on several campus issues of the past year. His opinions are:

—On the legal aid program: "The program as it stands now is a good one and will meet a lot of student needs, even without litigation. From 75 to 90 per cent of our legal counselor's effectiveness can be accomplished without litigation. However, I do think litigation is worth working for, and I feel we will secure it in the coming year."

—On student service fees: "Students should have total control over these fees. Right now, I am the only student who has

any say in where the money from these charges goes.

"The present proposal for an optional fee system is good but it's not the best. Before we make any final decisions, we must ask whether some of the fee allocations need to be in this fund. Then we can talk about getting more money for activities."

Alexander first became involved in student government last November when he became SA attorney general.

"Then I began evaluating what the SA really does for students and what it really does with the \$38,000 allotted for its use."

"Then I was approached to run for president," Alexander reflected. "It was a hard decision to make."

The Tech junior is the son of two campus foreign language professors. His father, Theodor, teaches German, and his mother, Beatrice, teaches French.

Alexander said he plans to graduate in May, 1974, and attend law school "somewhere in the East."

While he is not sure as to the exact avenues he will take in implementing his platform, Alexander is positive of his desire "to prove to people that we have a chief executive that is a chief executive."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

American bombers go for targets in Laos to counter Communist jab

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao forces overran a town in Laos Monday, prompting the Pentagon to order U.S. bombers to hit targets in that country for the first time in six weeks.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the bombing was in response to "a major violation of the cease-fire."

The Pentagon spokesman said Communist forces led by tanks and supported by heavy artillery had rumbled through and taken control of Tha Vieng, south of the vital Plaine De Jares region in central Laos.

"There has been a considerable fire fight there for a couple of days,"

Friedheim said of the battle between Communist forces and Royal Laotian troops for control of the town.

Beyond that, he could provide no details on the size of the North Vietnamese or Pathet Lao forces, or casualties suffered by forces under the control of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma.

A Pentagon source said American B52 bombers and F111 fighter-bombers were hitting Communist troop concentrations around Tha Vieng, but nowhere else in Laos.

American bombers have been hitting targets in Cambodia for about six weeks.

There has been no bombing by Americans in Vietnam since the cease-fire was signed Jan. 27.

Congressional critics have attacked

the Cambodian bombing campaign as having no constitutional basis and the new attacks are sure to draw more of the same kind of protests.

A brief announcement from headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu said, "At the request of the Royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft including B52s...conducted operations over Laos."

Pentagon officials would disclose neither the number of sorties nor how long they expect the strikes in Laos to continue.

But sources said the presence of the tanks and heavy weapons was the primary reason why American bombers were ordered in for the first time since Feb. 23.



UD photo by Joel Hicks

COLLEGE COWBOYS will be testing their skills on rodeo stock beginning Thursday in the Lubbock Coliseum during the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Thursday is discount night, with all students getting \$1 off

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Bill tentatively approved

Texans may sue cheating businessmen

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate tentatively approved a bill Monday to allow Texans to sue unscrupulous businessmen who try to cheat customers out of their money.

There was not enough support to suspend the rules for final passage, but the sponsor, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said he would have the 21 votes he needs Tuesday.

Day-long debate is expected in the House Tuesday on a \$9.7 billion two-year state budget which could be financed without any new taxes.

In other action Monday, senators approved, 28-0, and sent to the House a bill prohibiting vending machine owners or operators from serving on the state commission that regulates the vending industry.

The Texas Vending Commission also would be renamed the Texas Amusement Machine Commission.

The Senate tentatively approved a

proposed constitutional amendment to allow cities to pledge 10 per cent of their assessed valuations to guarantee municipal bonds.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, the sponsor, said public schools have been allowed to back up their bonds in such a manner since 1957, and if cities had had the authority last year they could have saved \$30 million by obtaining better interest rates.

The Senate also gave preliminary approval to a bill, 16-12, to permit casualty insurance companies to buy their own stock if the stock is listed on one of the three national exchanges.

Senators rejected an attempt to debate a bill which would allow corporations to sub-divide land and sell lots farther than two miles from a city. Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, protested that the "alligator-shoe boys can go out there and put in one street and clear some brush," and convince a prospective land buyer "there will be a palace" built soon.

The 17-10 vote was just one short of the

number needed to bring up the bill, by Sen. Charles Herring, D-Austin.

Mauzy's analysis of the "deceptive trade practices" bill said the measure had three major provisions: it would allow a customer to sue for damages suffered as a "result of false, misleading or deceptive acts or practices," it would allow one person to sue on behalf of an entire class, or group; and it would make the state attorney general the enforcer of the act.

Twenty "deceptive trade practices" are outlawed by the bill, including rolling back the odometer on a used motor vehicle and claiming that a warranty "confers rights or remedies" which it does not.

A customer could collect up to triple damages in a private suit and actual damages in a class suit.

The bill also would allow the attorney general to obtain an injunction more easily to stop a deceptive trade act and to recover civil penalties of up to \$50,000.

Specifically exempted, the analysis states, are "advertising media owners or employees...unless they have actual knowledge of the deception or if the owner or employee has a direct financial interest in the sale or distribution of the unlawfully advertised item."

Another section of the bill would allow the State Board of Insurance to collect civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for any violation of a board cease and desist order.

The House tentatively approved a bill eliminating the requirement that voters sign and deposit a detachable stub, bearing the same number as their ballots.

Jury indicts TCU players

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three former Texas Christian University football players and ten other persons have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges involving a Mexico-U.S. drug ring which distributed cocaine in Texas and Kansas.

The Justice Department revealed the indictments Monday in Fort Worth and in Washington. They charged that the ring distributed approximately 66 pounds of cocaine with an illicit street value of nearly \$10 million.

The six-count indictment identified the three players as Larry W. Speake, 23, a three-year letterman wide receiver, Richard N. Ray, 23, a defensive lineman with a year of eligibility this fall, and Richard L. Garnett, 20, a starting center for TCU as a sophomore two years ago.

All 13 defendants were charged with conspiracy to distribute and distributing cocaine.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for each of the three when the indictment first was returned on April 5.

Exxon pushes gasoline prices up; Texaco holds; Shell stays silent

HOUSTON (AP) — One of the nation's largest marketers increased wholesale motor gasoline prices in 10 states Monday and some of its retailers began passing the increases on to motorists.

Exxon Co. USA increased its dealer tankwagon prices from seven-tenths of a cent to 1.4 cents a gallon. The increases varied as to grade and area. The announcement did not give details but there was indication most of the hikes were in the 1.4-cent category.

A spokesman for Texaco Inc. said "We didn't go up."

There was no comment from Shell Oil Co.

Texaco, Shell and Exxon are the nation's three largest marketers of gasoline.

The Exxon increases applied throughout New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, and most of Kentucky.

Exxon gave no reason for the increases but said they are within the Cost of Living Council's Phase III guidelines.

An Exxon official, however, said in February while defending an increase in heating oil prices that the price of petroleum products must be allowed to keep pace with rising costs if necessary supplies are to be made available.

L. G. Rawl, senior vice president, said Exxon had a valid cost justification in accordance with Phase III guidelines for the heating oil price hikes.

Rawl added that "Phase III is a step in the right direction because it moves toward free market conditions."

Exxon, which markets in 47 states, is among a number of companies which have increased some crude oil purchase prices in recent weeks. Crude increases ranging from 25 to 34 cents a barrel were posted by Exxon in March for relatively small purchases totaling 44,600 barrels a day in Mississippi, northern Louisiana, and the Texas Panhandle area.

A 25-cent per barrel increase in crude prices normally means an increase of

about one-cent a gallon in gasoline prices.

Shell announced last week 25-cent per barrel hike in crude prices for about 56,000 barrels a day purchased in some New Mexico and West Texas areas.

Texaco has not announced any crude price hikes.

Kenneth E. Montague, board chairman of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said recently gasoline prices have advanced only one-half as much as all consumer items in the past decade. He said it is unreal to expect oil prices to remain at such levels while most other elements of the economy are highly inflated.

Women's Caucus will look at discrimination in schools

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Women from across the state will meet here next month to find out if sex discrimination is part of the unwritten curriculum of Texas public schools.

"It doesn't do much good to let more women into medical school if they're still making fun of lady doctors in kindergarten," said Ms. Jane Hickie of the

Texas Women's Political Caucus.

The Caucus is one of several groups sponsoring the May 19 and 20 meeting. Individuals scheduled to appear include Ms. Dolph Briscoe, Ms. Bill Hobby, Austin school board president Will Davis and state Reps. Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth, and Sarah Weddington, D-Austin.

Suppose they gave a student election, and nobody came?

By MIKE WARDEN

Editor

Two years ago, the University Daily (UD) was headlining voting returns totaling almost 6,000 ballots cast by Tech students in student elections.

This year, fewer than one-third that number voted for Student Association (SA) executive offices and still fewer voted in senate elections.

For one write-in vote, a graduate student — ANY graduate student — could find himself in the Tech student senate.

That's a cheap price on any inflated market. The Law School "flocked" to elect its only representative in the senate with a single vote.

The Ag School, a big spender of senate-allocated funds, had only three candidates sign-up for three seats.

In Arts and Sciences (A&S), every candidate on the ballot had a 50-50 chance to be elected — the greatest odds yet for an A&S candidate.

Home Ec, a hotbed of politics, had three of five candidates drop out of the elections before the ballots were even printed. Three senate seats were up for grabs in the senate elections, and only a last-minute write-in campaign saved the Home Ec race from the apathetic fate of the Graduate School.

For less than 40 votes you could have been an engineering senator.

In the College of Education, a candidate with a valid ID could find himself in the senate with the help of 30 casual friends — no issues, campaigning or debates, just a few friends.

What happened to Tech student elections? The student senate itself can take much of the blame. Student elections were devoid of any significant issues, controversies or indignant student activists. Looking back at last year's senate one can readily see why no issues took hold — there were none.

In the past, the student senate was a vocal chamber of debates and often whimsical antics,

but no more.

Last year's senate was elected on the shirrtails of "reform," and relevant student government.

If relevancy is characterized by chronic inactivity, then the last year's student senate was truly "relevant."

Handbills for senate hopefuls this year called for "faculty evaluation" and "litigation" for the new students' attorney as issues they will support.

Discuss legal aid with your new senators and I trust you'll find few who even know what it is.

Jim Farr, Tech's students' attorney, once commented during the "height" of the senate campaign about all the candidates who listed "litigation" as one of their political platforms.

"You know, the funny thing about it is that not one of these people (candidates) has even talked to me about the program," Farr said.

Some of these people are now in the senate.

Now, with senate elections out of the way, and a new senate sworn-in, these elected representatives will begin work on a detailed budget of some \$36,000 for the SA budget in 1973-74. Almost \$19,000 more will be divided by the new senate among various student organizations for next year.

This total of \$55,000 is student services fees money, paid by each student each semester.

If you feel that a single senator, elected by a single vote or by a clique of 30 "casual" friends will best represent YOUR interests in how this \$55,000 of YOUR money is spent, then this new senate will adequately represent your needs.

If not, then ask yourself — did I vote for these people?

If your answer is "no", don't decry the evils of the Tech student senate when your interests are not represented — register your complaints at the ballot box.

Editorial

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Personal details factor of protocol

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the protocol game, it's worth knowing that Israel's Golda Meir smokes Chesterfield cigarettes and that Jordan's King Hussein enjoys a hamburger as a midnight snack.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu likes a good steak—and got it when he visited President Nixon at a time many Americans were boycotting meat.

The bits of personal information may seem trivial, but protocol officers say small comforts make a big difference in the way a visiting official feels at the conference table.

Such details, and a chart that shows on any given day who in the world outranks whom, are the stuff of protocol, the system of diplomatic etiquette.

Its overseers work in the State Department's Office of Protocol, a suite of offices where the atmosphere is often more chaotic than diplomatic.

Operating on a relatively modest \$899,000 budget in fiscal 1973, the 47 staffers' responsibilities range from accrediting diplomats and arranging security for their protection to handling arrangements for VIP visits.

Those unfamiliar with the system behind ceremonial hoopla can draw some em-

barassing conclusions. King Hussein is greeted with a 21-gun salute and Golda Meir, with a 19-gun salute. That is protocol, not preference.

King Hussein, as a chief of state, rates 21 guns; Prime Minister Meir, as a head of government, gets 19.

One of the prime rules of protocol—"just good sense," the staffers say—is that visiting officials, whatever their rank, must not be offended.

When plans were announced for Thieu to visit Nixon at San Clemente, he was reportedly disappointed not to be received with full diplomatic pomp customary at the White House.

Vietnamese officials were said to have called the Protocol Office to ask if the visit was being downgraded.

Diplomatic observers noted that security would be tighter in the small West Coast enclave and that chances of anti-Vietnam demonstrations would be reduced if the meetings were in California.

Eager to dispel any notion that Thieu's welcome would be less than grand, protocol officers explained that Nixon planned to be in San Clemente anyway.

They said that Thieu would receive the customary Marine Band arrival ceremony and a state dinner. Thieu's visit went

off without a noticeable hitch. Marion Smoak, acting chief of protocol, is official host to 12,000 members of the diplomatic corps in the United States. His job is to smooth diplomatic feathers when they're ruffled and to make certain that the mannerly machinery of protocol runs smoothly.

"We're a buffer against all the things most of us come in contact with every day," he said. "The burden of official visitors is immense. It's awfully important that along the way everything is done for them to ease the path so that they can sit down at the conference table with a clear mind.

One of the main tasks of Smoak's office is to see that all official visitors are treated courteously, situated comfortably and properly entertained while they are here.

Sound simple? A typical state visit is planned in meticulous detail.

Draft by draft, the six-day scenario unfolds—usually a VIP spends half a day resting in historic Williamsburg, Va., upon arrival, two days in Washington for business and four days traveling to places such as Disneyland and Cape Kennedy, Fla. Secret Service agents accompany them everywhere.

"The Principals," as the Protocol Office dubs the VIP

and his wife, are invited to include 12 guests in their official party for dining and dining at taxpayers' expense. If more than 12 are included—President Thieu brought 58—the visitors must pick up the extra tabs.

Dietary restrictions are often a problem. Protocol Office staffers research which foods a visitor cannot eat for religious reasons or personal dislike.

Moslems and Jews are not served shell fish or pork, and Moslems don't drink alcoholic beverages, "at least not officially," a staffer said. When a Moslem VIP and the President exchange toasts, the President raises a glass of champagne and the guest raises a glass of water.

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal solved official food worries by bringing with him his own cook, butler and taster.

The official state dinner is, by White House social secretary Lucy Winchester's description, "a silk ribbon unrolling with an occasional hitch." She winked, adding, "We hope the hitch isn't visible to the guests."

Winchester works from reams of names submitted by the State Department, congressmen, embassy officials, "persons who volunteer that they are of particular interest to the visitor" and the President himself.

Winchester must avoid side-by-side seating of diplomats whose countries are at odds.

She must also be sure dinner partners speak a common language, a particular problem with many Arabian wives who speak no language but Arabic.

She will not seat two women together—"such a drag"—and at every dinner, she has orders to sit attractive women next to Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. The orders come from Henry, Winchester said.

A function of the social office is to approve entertainment for state dinners, right down to

checking the list of songs. Nixon tells the story that once Prime Minister Harold Wilson visited the United States during an economic crisis in England and the Marine Band played, "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin."

Anecdotes about protocol abound, including this one, familiar to Latin American newsmen in Washington:

When a coup ousted Nicaragua's president in 1947, the State Department announced relations were suspended. This appeared to mean that Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa would lose the seniority that made him dean of the diplomatic corps.

So Sevilla Sacasa sent flowers to President Harry S. Truman's wife who was in the hospital. Truman acknowledged the flowers with a letter addressed, "Dear Mr. Ambassador."

When, shortly thereafter, the United States resumed relations with Nicaragua, Sevilla Sacasa sought to resume his position as dean of the diplomatic corps.

The State Department reportedly took the position that Sevilla Sacasa lost his seniority during the break in relations.

Not so, Sevilla Sacasa said, according to the anecdote. In effect, he told the State Department, "Truman regarded me as the Nicaraguan ambassador when you said I was not and I shall abide by his judgement, not yours."

Sevilla, still dean of the corps, celebrates his 30th year in Washington in July.

Black sociologist speaks

Segregation in sports charged

By MARY LOU MCCARTY
Managing Editor

"Lucky to draw flies," Dr. Harry Edwards, a black sociologist, spoke to a small audience of Tech students Friday about the sociology of sports and black films.

A featured speaker of Black Week and sponsored by the sociology department, Edwards said he was "lucky to draw flies" after referring to the Isaac Hayes concert cancellation by Tech students early this year.

Edwards was a track star at San Jose State University and was later offered professional football contracts. However, he chose sociology as a career and is now teaching at the University of California at Berkeley.

The author of several books, Edwards recently wrote "Sociology of Sport," released April 1. His concern for the sociology of sports began in the 1960's when he wrote a paper about the segregation in sports.

Edwards said a definite

"segregation of positions" exists in sports. The amount of segregation depends on "the degree of leadership and control manifest," he said. "The greater the potential for a player demonstrating control the greater chance of blacks not being in that position," he added.

Edwards noted that few blacks are given positions such as quarterback and linebacker or any infield position in baseball. He said that the segregation of positions tended to reinforce contemporary social fictions that blacks are inferior to whites.

Current black films also tend to reinforce social fictions, said Edwards. "Today, blacks are portrayed as Super Niggers," he said. The films such as "Super Fly" are only racist portrayals of blacks, he added.

Blacks begin to identify with what they think is their culture by identifying with such stars as Billy Holliday portrayed in "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Super Fly," said Edwards.

Those who are misled are primarily of a lower class and have not read of their actual cultural heritage, he said.

"Films may be doing blacks an unjustifiable disservice," said Edwards. Although blacks do appear on the screen quite frequently, the black remains subservient to whites, he said.

"Blacks as criminals are portrayed in white structures," Edwards said. "White-washed Negro cops enforce white laws," he said.

Despite the distorted image of blacks on the screens, blacks still attend movies as evidenced by total attendance of approximately 50 per cent blacks. Edwards said the movies are a means of escape through fantasy for those who have not been able to escape from the white system.

Edwards also noted that black actresses and actors "get paid peanuts." He said the star of "Super Fly" was paid \$14,000 for his performance even though the film grossed over \$6 million.

Woman, black on jail staff

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County Jail has added two different employees to its chaplaincy program in recent months.

First, the Rev. William K. McElvaney, chairman of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches' jail chaplains program, added the Rev. Barbara H. Siekman to the jail staff. She became the first woman to serve as associate jail chaplain.

Later, the Rev. James B. Williams, 59, a retired Air Force master sergeant, was hired. The California clergyman is the first black ever to be the county jail's chaplain.

"As a black," said the Rev. Williams, "perhaps I may be able to ease some of the difficulties for the jail staff and help open up avenues for blacks to express themselves."

He said 54 per cent of the 1,700 jail inmates are black, but he said his concern is not limited to his own race.

"I want to reduce that number of 1,700 and, hopefully, through the action of churches, we can

minister to people before they reach the jail," he said.

A native of Alabama, Williams received his bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha and seminary training at American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina, Calif., after retiring from the service.

The Rev. Siekman said she sees her most important role as the first woman chaplain at the jail is "to communicate the idea of forgiveness and to help these girls feel some self-worth."

She serves primarily the 112 women prisoners at the jail, many of whom she has found have negative ideas about themselves and God.

"Many that I talk with have grown up in a heavily judgmental religion," The Rev. Siekman said. "Then they get a lot of negative feedback from their families and feel that there is no hope for them—that they are worthless.

"After you get up there," she said, looking up at the locked green corridors and rows of steel bars, "you need that

forgiveness; you need that sense of a loving God and family, not a punishing one."

Mrs. Siekman is a former administrative assistant to the late Rev. William Dickinson of Highland Park United Methodist Church.

A prisoner at the jail can request to see a minister of his or her choice.

Nixon plans fall visit to NATO countries

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fastening his attention on Europe, President Nixon plans a fall visit to major NATO nations for discussions on trade, military aid and troop levels.

Nixon told reporters Sunday he is preparing for the autumn tour. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said later that the President plans to visit Great Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, all of whose leaders will have visited the United States by fall.

The President said French President Georges Pompidou will visit the United States, but not necessarily Washington, for conferences before autumn.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath came to the United States in early February for talks with Nixon. Italy's Prime Minister is due Tuesday and

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on May 1.

As he began his second term, Nixon called 1973 "the year of Europe" and indicated that he would devote more attention to soothing some European frustrations with recent U.S. economic and military policies.

Nixon told newsmen of his plans while standing in the receiving line after a Palm Sunday worship service in the White House.

Spending a rare weekend in Washington, the President invited a number of White House news correspondents to the church service after speaking at the annual correspondents' association dinner Saturday night.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Edward Victor Hill, a black Baptist minister from Los Angeles.

Former POW to talk

Capt. John Murphy, returning POW will speak to Air Force ROTC lab classes Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium, Room 112.

Anyone interested in hearing Capt. Murphy should make reservations with the Air Force

ROTC at 742-2145. Lab classes are at 1:30 and 3 p.m. and there is room for only fifty visitors at each class.

Capt. Murphy is a graduate of Tech and the Air Force ROTC program at Tech.

SA budget allocation applications due Friday

Budget request forms for campus organizations desiring allocations from the Student Services funds are now available at the Student Association office in the University Center.

Budget requests must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

According to Student Senate Parliamentarian Jim Boynton all budget request should include outlines of the past year's budget and budget plans for next year.

Senate committee hearings on budgets should begin late next week Boynton said.

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Q. What is syphilis?
A. Syphilis is a contagious disease caused by an organism called a spirochete. Infection takes place during intimate physical contact with a carrier of the disease. The sex organs, mouth or rectum are initially involved, and the infection may eventually spread to every part of the body.

Q. How does syphilis show itself?
A. Early symptoms are either absent or so slight that many infected persons are unaware that they have the disease. Some people discover they have syphilis through a blood test, but do not remember ever seeing any of the early signs.

The first sign of syphilis is usually a single painless sore at the site of infection, appearing 10 to 90 days after contact with an infected person. It may look like a pimple, blister or open sore.

The later signs, appearing 2 to 6 months after exposure to the disease, include a breaking out or rash all over the body or on any part, sores in the mouth, sore throat, falling hair and fever. Signs do not always occur or may go unnoticed.

Q. What happens when syphilis goes untreated?
A. These early symptoms of syphilis clear up with or without medical treatment. However, if the disease goes untreated, the presence of spirochetes will damage vital organs without the person knowing it. During this stage, syphilis shows no symptoms and can be discovered only with blood tests. After a few years, possibly four or more, the beginning stages of insanity, crippling paralysis, heart disease, blindness or deafness may develop.

Q. Can syphilis be cured?
A. Yes, it can be completely cured when treated with proper medicines and medical supervision during the early stages of the disease. Treatment in its advanced stages will stop its progress, but the damaged parts of the body may not be restored to good health. Reinfection by syphilis is always a possibility and can happen over and over.

Natural body chemical may cure hangover

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A natural body chemical injected into experimental animals has dramatically reversed the effects of overdoses of such depressants as barbiturates and alcohol, scientists from the University of

Pittsburgh reported today. It could lead to treatment for a hangover, one of the scientists said. The scientists raised the possibility that synthetic preparations of this chemical, called cyclic AMP, might someday be used in man to counter the effects of bar-

biturate abuse and of alcohol misuse, if it can be shown that this use of the chemical would be safe. The scientists also said their work has shown the cyclic AMP is the key to the way the central nervous system depressants work in the body. If this is true, their work could lead to many

other discoveries in this field. The report came from the director of research in the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Dr. Major L. Cohn, who said in an interview that it is possible that this work could even lead to a treatment for a hangover. Cohn said that squirrel monkeys given what would normally be lethal doses of barbiturates survived after being given injections of a derivative of cyclic AMP.

"The animal is up and the animal is normal," after the treatment, Cohn said. Other animals, he said, similarly recovered from overdoses of ethanol, or alcohol. The animals, he said, awake from a deep sleep within 15 to 20 minutes after injection of the cyclic AMP. Cyclic AMP is a naturally produced body chemical discovered by Dr. Earl W. Sutherland of Vanderbilt University, a discovery that won for him a Nobel Prize in medicine. The chemical functions as a messenger for hormone signals in the body, has a role in genetics and acts in the trans-

mission of electrical impulses in nerve and muscle tissues. Cohn said the work by his group could produce the first clinical application of the Sutherland discovery. He presented his report to the 57th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Cohn said his group has used a commercially prepared cyclic AMP substance. The synthetic chemical is injected into the brain or spine at about three times the amount the body normally would produce in a given period. The researcher also said his laboratory has shown, on the other hand, that the effects of some narcotics are worsened by cyclic AMP.

THE RECORD-BREAKING EARLY SILENT FILM "The Last Days of Pompeii" will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in the room 9 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Admission is 50 cents. The 1913 movie is sponsored by the Senior Classical League and Eta Sigma Phi.

No new auto controls needed to clear out smog, board says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has recommended no new restrictions on Texas cars and trucks to put the state in compliance with the 1975 federal air standards, officials said Monday. However, the last word will be up to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The new statewide plan for control of hydrocarbon emissions was mailed to the regional EPA office in Dallas Friday to meet the April 15 deadline set by federal authorities.

that no state restrictions on autos are needed to clear out the smog areas of Texas, provided the federal standards are followed. Board officials said Monday the EPA decision last week to delay emission control standards for auto makers would not change the state plan on hydrocarbons—unless the EPA turns down the plan. Ken Waid, abatement chief for the board, said the state hydrocarbons plan relied heavily on the federal emissions act, which was extended for auto makers last week. Waid told the board meeting last week that while urging no auto controls now the projections up to 1990 show that additional controls for autos will be required later in the Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio areas.

The latest staff analysis shows that Houston's hydrocarbon pollution is 81 per cent industrial, from oil refineries and petrochemical plants, and only 13 per cent automobile. The same analysis showed that Dallas pollution is 70 per cent motor vehicles and only 9 per cent industrial. In San Antonio 69 per cent of the pollution is from autos and 2 per cent industrial. Air quality standards vary in the 12 regions in Texas. Federal air standards require a 75 per cent reduction in emissions in the Houston region. The Air Control Board staff estimated that Houston could achieve a 73 or 74 per cent reduction without any restrictions on autos.

Other plans have been submitted in previous months covering particulate matter, carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, oxides of nitrogen, sulfur dioxide, sulfuric acid mist, hydrogen sulfide and gaseous inorganic fluoride compounds. The Air Control Board last Tuesday unanimously decided

Talent show winners named Friday night

Winners of the talent show sponsored by the UC were chosen Friday evening and were awarded \$200 contracts to do a UC performance sometime next year. Trixie Dodson won first prize after performing a magic act. Paul Culver and Joanna Park, folksingers won 1st place in the group category. There were more than thirty applicants and talent varied from folk singing, a Polynesian dancer, classical music, to a poetry reading by 65 year old

sophomore, Bessie Bigony. Judging was based on five areas: musical or theatrical ability, showmanship, originality, poise and other factors the judges thought relevant. Judges were: William A. Harrod, Lubbock symphony director; Arthur Fellows, assistant professor of music; Wayne Hinds, LCC music department chairman; Ron Whitten, senior; and Luke Wulfein, junior.

School financing bill considered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A House education subcommittee is expected to vote Wednesday on a measure designed to give poor school districts more than twice as much money per student, yet reduce local taxes.

Saturday and will get full committee consideration Thursday, would scrap the old economic index. The index is used to determine the wealth of a district and from that the amount it gets from the state Minimum Foundation Program. The proposed plan establishes a local property tax system based on true market value, with a minimum of 25 cents per \$100 valuation required to qualify for state funds. For an additional 10 cents, at the local district's option, the state would contribute \$100 per student for "enrichment." For 30 cents more, or a total of 65 cents per \$100 valuation, the local district could get another \$200 from the state, for a total of \$300 in enrichment money. In the case of the Edgewood district, the \$300 would raise the total state contribution to \$967.50 per student. Together with the district's \$32.50, that

makes \$1,000 per student. Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, chairman of the subcommittee, said no district's local taxes would be increased, and "in many areas" taxes would go down. If signed into law, the program would be instituted in the 1974-75 school year and would cost \$70 million more than the \$1.2 billion now being spent by the state. Kubiak said he thinks the money can be found without new taxes, but he conceded it would mean an increase in state taxes in subsequent years.

At SMU, report says Fraternity system subsidized

DALLAS (AP) — A study by five Southern Methodist University (SMU) law students has charged the school with subsidizing fraternities and sororities by allowing chapters to maintain houses on school property free of rent. The practice is costing SMU \$40,000 a year, according to the report released by the research team. The report also charged that other income for the university was lost because it made low interest loans to Greek letter organizations from a permanent endowment fund. The subsidizing process is

Campus Briefs



Dr. Robert C. Albin

Students of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech named Dr. Robert C. Albin, associate professor of animal science, outstanding faculty member of the year at an Aggie Honors Banquet Thursday. Albin has taught and conducted research at Tech since 1964. Mac Devin, a Tech senior majoring in agronomy, was named overall outstanding student in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech at an Aggie Honors Banquet.

Charles B. Jones, John F. Maner and Dr. Arthur R. Howard, Sr., of Lubbock; and William J. Mangold of San Antonio will teach medical students about the relationships between law and medicine. Areas such as federal regulation of physicians, malpractice and courtroom testimony will be discussed. Tech educators Dr. Floyd D. Boze and Dr. Nancy S. Boze will join the administration and faculty of the University of Houston at Clear Lake this fall. Dr. Floyd Boze, who is currently dean of admissions at Tech, will become director of college and community relations. Dr. Nancy Boze will become a professor of secondary education. Tech senior Kellen Christine Thornton, telecommunications major, has been named one of four students in radio and television in the nation to receive a \$1,250 Harold E. Fellows Memorial Scholarship. This award, presented by the National Association of Broadcasters, recognizes outstanding students in schools of broadcasting who wish to continue their studies and enter the field of commercial broadcasting. Thornton will graduate in May and plans to do her graduate work at Minnesota University.

Dr. Eric B. Edney of the University of California at Los Angeles recently spoke on the "Physiology of Desert Insects" during the Department of Biology's series of distinguishing lecturers. The professor is noted for his work in arthropod physiology, water balance relationships and acclimation. Tech's freshman debate team of John Anderson and Carmen Medina ranked second in the Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., after the first six preliminary rounds. Medina was named top speaker of the tournament, and Anderson ranked fifth. The freshman were eliminated in the octofinals. This tournament was Tech's first time to enter the novice competition. Fifty-eight teams from throughout the nation participated.

Dr. Otto Nelson, associate professor of History, spoke on "German Leaders: Bismarck, Hitler, Adenauer and Brandt." Outstanding students of German, Russian and Chinese were recently honored at the annual awards banquet sponsored by the Tech Department of Forensic Medicine. William F. Baker of Abilene; James Orville Smith, Tech's School of Medicine has appointed six area attorneys to the adjunct faculty of the Department of Forensic Medicine. Brian Fish, senior at Tech majoring in Agronomy, was named April's Aggie of the Month. With an overall 3.85 GPA, Fish is active in the Agronomy Club. Tech's Departments of Petroleum and Engineering and Geosciences each received a \$2,000 grant from Texaco, Inc. The money will be used for scholarships and increasing the proficiency of students and faculty. Tech's Department of Biological Sciences is being visited by a series of distinguished lecturers. The professor is noted for his work in arthropod physiology, water balance relationships and acclimation. Tech's freshman debate team of John Anderson and Carmen Medina ranked second in the Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., after the first six preliminary rounds. Medina was named top speaker of the tournament, and Anderson ranked fifth. The freshman were eliminated in the octofinals. This tournament was Tech's first time to enter the novice competition. Fifty-eight teams from throughout the nation participated.

Parents or friends visiting for the weekend? Make reservations with no cash in advance when you present your Tech I.D. (Except on football weekends).

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Many factors helping raise prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The American way of life, primarily the quest for a cleaner, safer, more secure environment, is contributing inexorably to the problem of rising prices. Cleaner air, safer cars and more employment security are some of the more positive and desirable factors that can lead to higher prices. But negatives, such as poor workmanship, are equally potent factors. Close to 37 million vehicles

have been recalled in 6½ years for the correction of safety defects, at least some of which can be attributed to faulty workmanship at the design or assembly stage. Another negative factor is theft. In a new book, "Security Control: Internal Theft," Bob Curtis, a business and government consultant on retail store theft comments: "Employee theft is the most critical element in store inventory shortages. It accounts for an estimated 60 to 75 per cent of a store's losses, and nearly a

third of all business failures...are brought about by employee theft." Environmental issues, however, appear to be second only to rising demand itself in pushing up some prices, not just for gasoline, fuel oil and electricity but, it is claimed, for new housing also. Advance Mortgage Corp., a home mortgage lender, claims that ecological restrictions already are pushing up prices in Washington, D.C., Southern California, the New York suburbs and less pronouncedly in Atlanta and Chicago.

"Paradoxically," says Irving Rose, president, "the ecological restrictions have increased demand. The news that they are in prospect converts future into present buyers. People rush to acquire their piece of Eden before the gates are shut." Lumber suppliers and critics of U.S. land policy also claim that short supplies could be alleviated somewhat by permitting easier access to reserves on public lands. Automobile safety standards are criticized as inflationary in this month's First National City Bank "Monthly Economic Letter," which shows that some requirements might be made less rigid and others optional.

It notes that an Office of Science and Technology report estimates the 1975-1976 federal standards could hike the retail price of a car by \$350, or twice that industry officials believe would be the cost of less stringent California measures. An Environmental Protection Agency report to Congress estimates that in 1977, when all federal controls on motor vehicles are scheduled to be effective, the annual costs will be more than \$8 billion. It is not only the demand for quantity that's pushing up prices; the demand for quality is, too.

BSU activities planned by freshmen this week

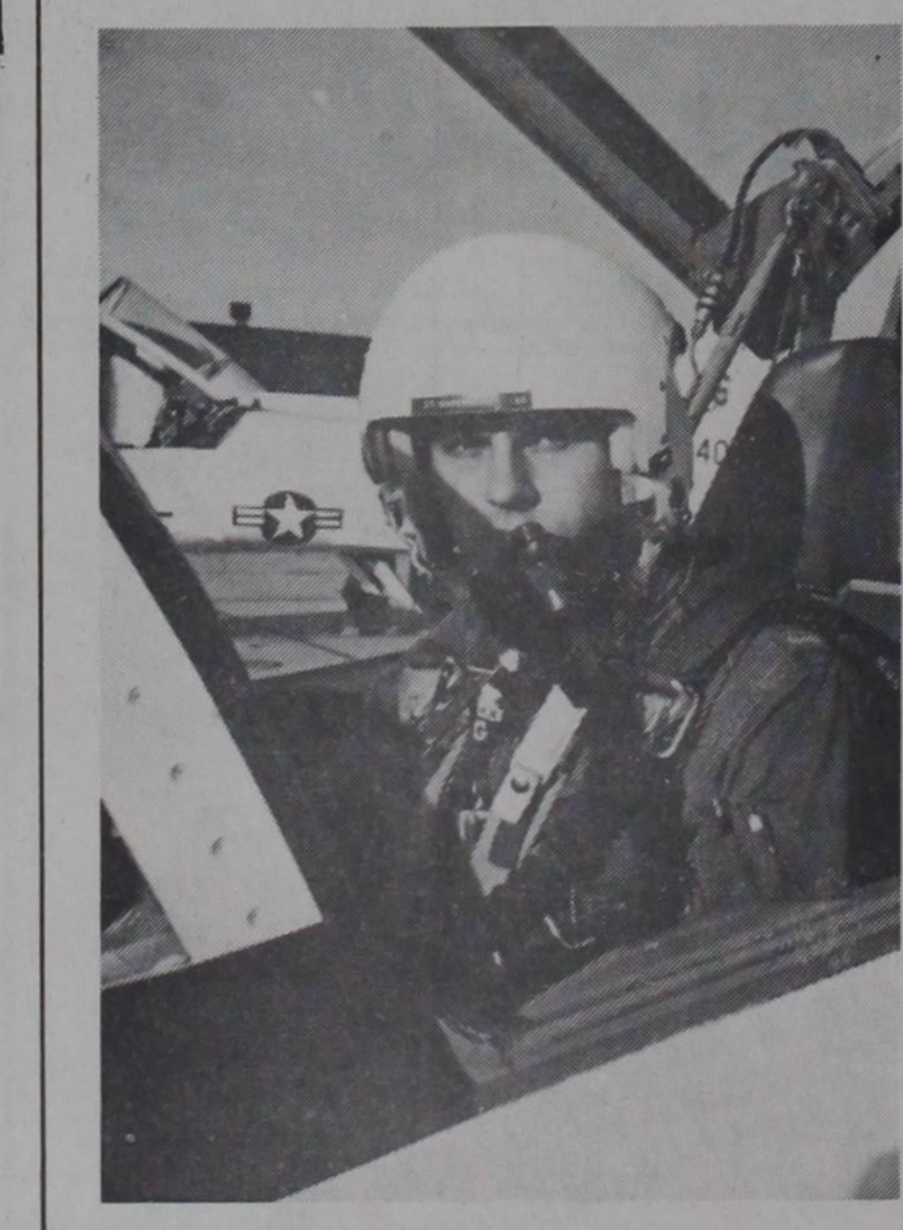
The freshmen take over the Baptist Student Union (BSU) this week and have planned activities to interest all types of people. Tonight a talent show is planned at 7-8:30 p.m. in the BSU. Serendipity will be presented with Lunch Encounter at noon on Thursday and will include a dramatic presentation. This will also be at the BSU. A party for high school seniors is on the agenda for Friday night with skits and songs as entertainment. To end the plans for the week, freshmen will sponsor Jabberwocky, a picnic and fair at McKenzie Park. Activities begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Those attending should bring a picnic lunch and be prepared to engage in the activities planned. Plans include a pie eating contest, Easter egg hunt, kite flying, tug of war, sack races, coed softball, and swim cream. Coed softball consists of a game with the men tied to female partners and swim cream is much like bobbing for apples. Those attending should meet at the entrance of McKenzie Park off Broadway.

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Raider Roundup

TODAY
Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 168 of the BA. Election of officers will be held and membership certificates will be distributed.

A talent show will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. tonight in the BSU.

Dr. John D. Millett, Vice President and Director of Management Division, Academy for Educational Development in Washington D. C., will be the featured speaker at the Founders Day Banquet of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club tonight at Vann's Catering Service.

Dr. Millett is president of the General Council of the fraternity. He is also former chancellor of Ohio's Board of Regents and former president of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Junior members of Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday at 4111 17th, No. 503.

of Eastern Europe" before the regular monthly meeting of the Tech Slavic Club "Slovo" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 270 of the BA Building.

Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, will sponsor a showing of the 1913 movie classic "The Last Days of Pompeii," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quaila Room, room 9, of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Admission is fifty cents and anyone may attend.

There will be a meeting of Junior Council at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC, Tuesday.

Women in Communications will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to elect and install officers and initiate new members in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

Persons going on the **New York Spring Tour** or other students interested in going on the tour will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the Art Building. The meeting will be for getting to know others who have signed up for the tour and to make reservations for the trip, May 8-21.

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will offer tutoring sessions for Accounting 234 and 235 students from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 268 of the Business Administration Building.

The last meeting of **AAUP** for this year will be at 12:25 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Los Tertulianos will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.

WEDNESDAY
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. The new officers for 1973-74 will be in-

roduced. Dr. Ernst Kiesling, Civil Engineering department chairman, will speak.

The final session of Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching at Tech program will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium of the Business Administration Building. Entomology professor Donald Ash-down will be the moderator. The session theme is "Relevance in Undergraduate Teaching."

TTAESBA Blood Drive will be Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The blood drive is open to everyone and is sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

Dr. Barry L. Bateman, Chairman of Computer Science at Tech and National President of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the Computer Science Honor Society, will speak at the Chartering Ceremony of Upsilon Pi Epsilon at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska Wednesday.

Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 364 in the Administration. The program will include Jean Jenkins from the Placement Service will speak.

Randy Rudd's "Wednesday Night at the Movies", Free University course will present the uncensored, uncut version of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in Room 57 of the Science Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THURSDAY
A senior recital featuring Susanna Garcia, flute, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Seaman Hall.

Tech Folk Dance Association will have a folk dance night Thursday at the UC Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

The Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be given Thursday in room 25 of the Social Science Building. All persons interested in the two year commissioning program should take this test. If you cannot attend one of the prescribed times (April 19, 21 and 26), contact AFROTC at 742-2145 for a special session.

Tech Rodeo Association will have a group picture taken at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum Thursday.

Tech chapter of **Sigma Tau Delta**, national English honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the anniversary room of the University Center. Officers for next fall will be elected and membership certificates will be handed out. Cash prizes for winning Harbinger entries will also be awarded.

Tech chapter of **Sigma Tau Delta**, national English honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the anniversary room of the University Center. Officers for next fall will be elected and membership certificates will be handed out. Cash prizes for winning Harbinger entries will also be awarded.

Lunch Encounter with a drama presentation will be at noon Thursday in the BSU.

Beta Beta Beta, the Biology honorary organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology building. Officers for next year will be elected. The regional convention will be discussed.

FRIDAY
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will sponsor a spring banquet Friday at the Gridiron Restaurant. Jack Paul will speak on a non-technical subject. Tickets are available from new officers and are \$2.50 each.

SATURDAY
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Jabberwocky, a picnic and fair sponsored by the BSU will be held Saturday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Visitors should bring their own lunch and meet at the McKenzie Park entrance off of Broadway. Activities include a pie eating contest, Easter egg hunt, coed softball, kite flying, and swim cream, which is like bobbing for apples.

THIS MONTH
Women interested in fall sorority rush can pick up rush packets in room 233 of West Hall.

Spring semester tuition scholarship checks may be picked up now in room 131 West Hall.

"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sundays throughout April in the Tech Museum Planetarium. Admission is 25 cents for students, including Tech students with IDs, and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

"Profiles in Jewelry '73" is now on exhibit in the gallery of the Art Building. There will be 51 pieces of distinctive workmanship and design on display until April 20. Week-day visiting hours at the gallery are from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Air Force Officer's qualifying test will be given April 19, 21 and 26 in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested in the Two Year Commissioning program should take the test. For more information call 742-2145.

Applications for **Fashion Board** officers for fall of '73 are now being accepted. They are available on the Fashion Board display bulletin board outside room 103 of the Home Economics Building or call 742-8139 or 742-6617. The applications must be turned in Home Economics Box 11 by April 13 at 4:30 p.m. All club members will vote on the officers at the regular club meeting April 18.

Any women's organization interested in coverage in Tech Tips should contact Jane Terry major can apply and applications may be picked up in 131 West Hall.

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary is holding its initiation banquet at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Faculty Club at the UC. Noble Laureate P. Kusch will be the featured speaker. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the physics department.

On food buying

Agriculture Department gives tips

**By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer**
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is scurrying to distribute a circular, announced by the White House last week, which shows how a family of four can eat for \$35 a week.

Only 5,800 of the circulars have been printed, but officials say more are on order. Copies will be made available free of charge through country extension service officers. There are more than 3,000 of those.

The shopping tips included in the circular were announced last week by Virginia Knauer, White House consumer affairs adviser. She said "selective shopping" at supermarkets is a better alternative than meat boycotts.

A typical week's menu, costing \$35.70 based on March grocery prices in Washington, D.C., is heavy on leftovers and light on red meat. Even bacon for breakfast is eliminated.

The breakfast fare includes: buttermilk pancakes, hot wheat

cereal, french toast with ham, cottage cheese omelet, grits with fried hotdogs, cold cereal and oatmeal.

Luncheons feature cottage cheese-vegetable salad, ham salad, peanut butter sandwiches, corn chowder, grilled cheese sandwiches, split pea soup and Brunswick stew made with chicken.

For dinner, the week's menu includes meat balls in Spanish rice, broiled frankfurters, ham casserole, baked fish fillets,

Brunswick stew and Swiss steak.

Leftovers from ham and Brunswick stew figure prominently in the suggested menu.

The menu, designed for a family of two elementary school children, is varied slightly to accommodate housewives who do not have as much time to spend in the kitchen. The \$35.70 weekly cost, however, is the same and is based on Washington D.C. prices in March.

On a national average, according to the latest prices available from February surveys, officials said the suggested menu would cost a young couple \$21 per week; elderly couple \$17; family of four with two pre-school children \$30; family of four with two elementary school children \$35; family of four with two teenage boys \$42; family of six with two pre-school and two elementary school children \$42; and family of six with two elementary school children and two teenage boys \$52.

Among the tips provided in the new circular:

- Select from cuts and types of meat, poultry and fish that provide the most cooked lean for the money spent. Some of these are ground beef, beef liver, pork shoulder, whole and certain parts of chicken and turkey, and some kinds of fish.
- Several days a week, have meat, poultry or fish at only one meal. At another meal use an egg, cooked dry beans or peas or peanut butter, which are less expensive to serve than most meats.
- Use cereals or bread in some form at every meal.

Federal tax refunds expected to reach record high this year

**By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer**
WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers are getting a record amount in federal income tax refunds this year, but the Nixon administration believes that most of the extra cash will either be saved or used to pay off debts.

By the time the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has processed all of the roughly 77 million tax returns, refunds are expected to total \$22 billion, \$8 billion more than a year ago and the highest on record.

Secretary Edgar Fiedler, said unusually large refunds will not give the economy too much stimulation.

"It will not be enough of an impact to set off an inflationary bubble," Fiedler said.

Refunds are hefty this year because Congress changed the withholding tables to try to make the amount of tax due more closely match the amount withheld from paychecks. But in a large number of cases, the action resulted in too much being withheld.

Taxpayers could have corrected overwithholding a year ago by taking special new withholding exemptions, but this required filling out special forms with their employers.

According to the IRS, many people like the idea of the "April Savings Club," even though their money doesn't draw interest.

The administration believes that many taxpayers, knowing that their refunds would be sizable, have already spent the

money by buying a car or refrigerator on credit in anticipation of the large government check.

But there have always been some government surveys showing that just the opposite is true, that many taxpayers didn't expect a sizable refund this year.

Fiedler said the administration still believes that "the biggest part will be saved or used to pay off debt" even if the refund comes as a surprise.

When the overwithholding started in January of 1972, "you did not see a big drop in retail sales for that period," he said.

The IRS expects to know in a few weeks whether it reaches the \$22 billion refund total. The tax filing deadline is midnight Monday night. Returns should be postmarked by that time.

An IRS spokesman noted that traditionally there is a greater percentage of refunds in early rather than late returns.

Houston said main source of pollution in ship channel

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal pollution control officer says the City of Houston is now the main polluter of the Houston Ship Channel and virtually the entire key to its cleanup.

Mal Kallus, chief enforcement officer here for the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said the city's daily discharges of pollutants into the channel have increased 67 per cent in the past two years while industries have reduced theirs 70 per cent.

Kallus says whether the channel, one of the filthiest streams in the nation, is ever to be cleaned up depends almost entirely now on the city.

The EPA has stepped in to set a minimum standard of cleanliness for the channel at 35,000 pounds of BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) per day.

BOD is a measure of pollution in a particular stream. The

higher the BOD, the worse the pollution.

Kallus said that in February, 1971, the channel had a BOD of 193,000 pounds, with industries accounting for 148,000 or 77 per cent and municipalities chiefly Houston for 45,000.

By December 1972, he said, the BOD was down to 119,000 pounds with industries putting 45,000 or 38 per cent and municipalities about 75,000.

'Sleuth' enthralling movie with mystery, humor, fear

**By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor**

If there is one genre of film that has certainly not been released in production line quantity of late, it is the old fashioned mystery movie...the old "who done it" that emits an everpresent questioning air while enthralling viewers right up to the very last scene. And the fact that this type cinema has been tragically overlooked makes SLEUTH just that much sweeter.

For "Sleuth" is a paradox, an illustrated quiz, a contest of wit. It would be unfair to reveal the whole plot and thus detract from the fun of the movie, but I can give a superficial storyline without hindering the film's ultimate effect. The plot is centered on the two male points of a love triangle. In fact, with the sole exception of a peculiar appearance by police inspector Dobbler, they are the only two players in the movie.

Laurence Olivier is a rich, though apparently somewhat eccentric, author of a popular series of detective novels who learns that his wife desires a divorce and subsequent marriage to Michael Caine. It is also important to note that Olivier is a man obsessed with games and toys, both physical and those of the mind, and he wastes no time in forcing Caine to join in his grotesquely

dangerous obsession.

Both Olivier (who truly deserved the Oscar) and Caine are flawless. Each is equally adept at portraying emotion, mastering accents, and making use of expression (both through movement and facial contortions)—and the two complement each other in marvelous fashion. Both reward us with polished performances and director Joseph Mankiewicz doled out equal playing time as each has his turn at whimpering, crying wolf and possessing the upper hand.

Olivier's embarrassment at his wife's rejection gives him the incentive to carry on his deadly games, but he fails to immediately take note that Caine's determination to offset his family's "losing" tendencies renders him a worthy opponent. And though the two contrast each other beautifully, they shock the audience in their common belief that it is the ultimate result, and not the way the game is played, that matters the most.

Sets and props play a major part in the film. Cameras zoom in on the faces of Olivier's automated playthings and closeups seem to breathe life into the inanimate objects. Mannequins and toys view the proceedings in the large estate and their eyes betray the eavesdropping of conscious witnesses. It is Mankiewicz's careful inclusion of these closeups (and a tremendous job by film editor Richard Marden) which magnifies the chilling effect of the finale: the mechanical laughter now mocking instead of supporting and the carved figures which served to symbolize a lifestyle now suddenly and ironically insuring the man's downfall. And I mention this effect because I believe it to be one that could not be equalled on stage.

The film on the whole is a lasting tribute to the ability of two fine actors, a duet which proves more than capable of holding interest and attention for well over two hours. Full of plot twists and false clues, humor and fear, "Sleuth" is an intriguing mystery and more. It is that rare film which simultaneously succeeds as artistic cinema, respectable entertainment, and a damn good time to boot.

"Sleuth" is currently playing at the Winchester Theatre and has been rated PG.

FILM FACTS: Stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Screenplay by Anthony Shaffer; based on his screenplay of the same name. Photographed by Oswald Morris. Music by John Addison. Edited by Richard Marden.

Harvard Med School trying to help Chicanos

Chicano students interested in attending Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Dental Medicine should meet with a recruiter between 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wednesday.

This recruitment is an attempt to help Chicanos establish themselves in all areas and levels of society and promote

the opportunity for education for Chicanos at Harvard. The Harvard Medical and Dental School Chapter of National Chicano Health Organization is sponsoring this recruitment.

Apartments available

The Housing Office has announced that the Gaston Apartments are available to junior, senior, and graduate women for the summer of 1973.

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The apartments are located on the Tech campus.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 742-4243, 742-6211, or by coming by the Housing Office on campus to make reservations.

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Babblin' Brooks

By Brooks Tinsley
Sports Editor



Football in the summer? It does sound strange, but the fact is that Lubbock will again sponsor the Coaches All-American football game this summer. The date is June 23, with the kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The game is played for charity with benefits going to help such groups as mentally retarded children, homeless girls and kidney patients. This is the third year for the game to be held in Lubbock.

But Lubbock's relationship with the game may be following the same path as did Buffalo and Atlanta, the two previous sites for the affair, meaning the game may not be long for this part of the country.

The game originated in Buffalo in 1961 and drew some 12,900 people to its initial whistle. The game stayed in Buffalo only five years as attendance declined, so it was moved to Atlanta. The first year in Atlanta, 38,000 people saw the game but, in the following three years, attendance dropped to only 17,000.

In 1970, largely due to the work of J T King, Lubbock was given the rights to the game and responded with the largest crowd ever, some 42,150. The following year topped that as 43,500 witnessed the contest. But last year, the crowd dropped to 37,000 and a few doubts were raised. To date this year, 2,600 tickets have been sold, all to season option holders.

But things have changed this year. For the first time, the Tech students are to be an integral part of a push to fill Jones Stadium for the contest. There have been many policy changes made which give the students a better opportunity to see the game.

Perhaps the most important change deals with the ticket prices. For the first time, those people who choose to sit in the sun on the east side will be given a break on their tickets.

All the tickets sold for the east side, with the exception of the 50-yard line chair back seats, will be selling for either \$2 or \$5. The \$5 seats will be between the 20-yard lines and the \$2 seats will be those in the corners, including the new seats in the northeast corner, and the south end zone.

The 50-yard line seats, as well as the west side stands, will sell for \$7 a ticket.

Chuck King who, along with Jan Lightfoot, is heading up the student involvement in the game, said the reason for the decrease is to get more student support. "In the past, the outcome of ticket sales has depended on how many tickets the Lions Club sells to the people of Lubbock," King said. "For the first time, we want to involve the students in the game because they are the ones who may make the difference as to whether Lubbock keeps the game next year."

King said that the new ticket policy also includes a way for fraternities, sororities and clubs to buy block tickets and sit together at the game. "A group needs only to send a representative to the ticket office with the money and he can get as many block seats as he needs," King said.

A picnic area is being planned as an added attraction, he continued. "We hope to get somewhere like the intramural field across from the stadium to use as a picnic area where people can meet before the game, attend the game together and then do what they want," King said.

King also said that a way is being worked out for the students to have a chance to meet the players and coaches.

For students in need of housing for the weekend, reservations may be made to stay in the Wiggins Complex by writing a letter to the Housing Office stating when they will be there and for how many nights. The rooms will be at a nominal price and will be on a room only—no meals—basis.

The Coaches All-America game holds many advantages for the Lubbock area. Not only is it great public relations since it is on television, but it helps Tech with its recruiting for the year. It is really a West Texas project, supported by businessmen throughout the South Plains.

For a place which does not have that much to do in the summer, as some say Lubbock doesn't, the All-America game stands as a shining example of Lubbock and its support for college athletics. It would be a shame to lose something for which we've worked this hard.

Texas owns slim edge over Aggies in race

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns dropped a full game to A&M in the Southwest Conference baseball race as a result of the Aggies taking three games from Houston.

However, Texas, 32-4 and ranked third nationally for most of the season, still owns a comfortable two-game spread over the Aggies. The upcoming Texas-A&M confrontation will be staged on the last weekend of the season, April 27 and 28, at College Station.

While A&M was sweeping the Cougars, Texas won only once over SMU because the other two contests were cancelled.

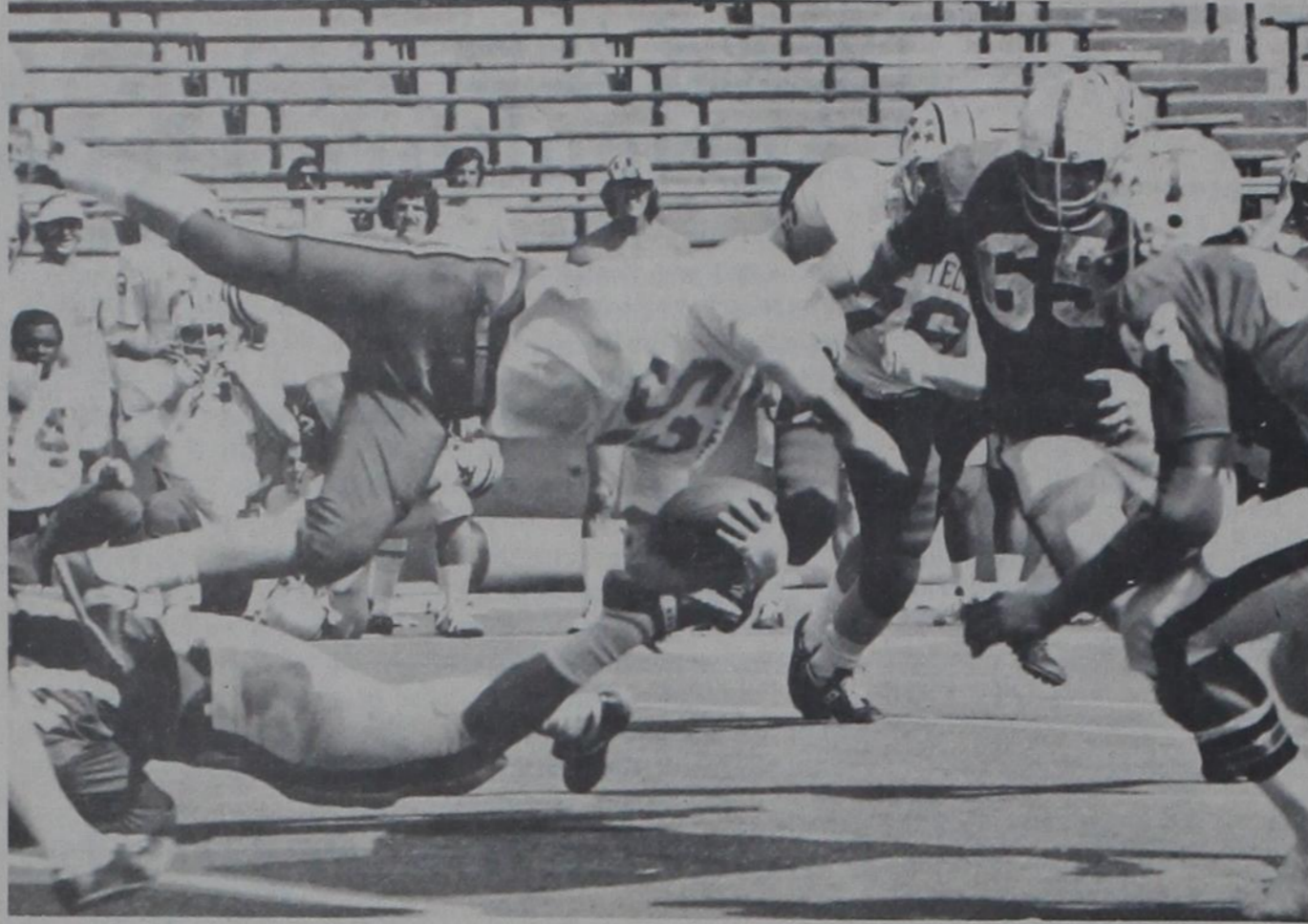
TCU is sitting two and one-half games off the pace in third place. Tech will entertain the Horned Frogs in the last scheduled series in Lubbock.

This week, Tech goes to Houston while Texas hosts Rice, and Baylor entertains the Aggies. SMU is at TCU.

Tech's Raiders (4-7) lost a doubleheader to Baylor and have lost six straight games, dropping to 10-13 for the year. The Raiders are 6-9 on the road and only 4-5 at home.

A&M has a rather unlikely, but possible, chance of unseating Texas. Should Rice sweep the Horns this weekend, as they did last year in Houston, and should the Aggies sweep Baylor, then A&M would have to take two out of three from Texas to take the SWC crown and advance to the NCAA playoffs.

The Horns have captured the title 10 times outright since 1957, have been co-champs with TCU three times and shared it with A&M, TCU and Baylor in 1966.



UD photo by Jon Thompson

RAIDER LINEBACKER Randy Lancaster dives for extra yardage after intercepting a Jimmy Carmichael pass during Tech's scrimmage Saturday. Making the

stop for the offense are Tom Ferguson (on ground), Andre Tillman (44) and Dennis Allen (65). Lancaster is a junior from Whitewright.

Intramural softball moves into second play-off round

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Twelve teams battle today for quarter-final playoff spots in the All-University championship softball playoffs. Eight teams will be vying for the slow pitch crown while four battle for fast pitch honors.

These teams advanced to the second round by virtue of victories in Sunday's opening round of competition.

In slow pitch action, the Phi Delt and the Sig Eps square off at 5 p.m. on Field I. The Phi Delt, who finished regular season play in second place of the Fraternity II division, advanced into the second round, by virtue of a 4-3 win over Sigma Chi, winners of the Fraternity I division. The Sig Eps, winners of the Fraternity II division, got into the second round by beating the Kappa Sigs, runners-up in the Fraternity I division, 9-5.

Segrist likes Wiebe's performance at third

His Tech teammates call Bob Wiebe "Yankee" because he hails from Minnesota and speaks with an accent. But the Red Raider third baseman is really a rebel with a cause.

That cause is to play the hot corner just as well as he can and, to hear Tech coach Kal Segrist tell it, Wiebe is doing just that.

"He's done just a super job at third base," chortles Segrist. "He's been very consistent but he's also made the game-saving plays, the pressure plays."

The sophomore from Minneapolis began his bid for the starting third base job right from the start. Tech opened the season with a seven-game road swing featuring three games with Arizona and four with UTEP.

Wiebe fielded flawlessly in the Arizona series, then exhibited a booming bat against the Miners. Finding UTEP pitching to his liking, the Raider third sacker collected four hits in 11 trips to the plate, drove in two runs and scored two more himself.

"When we went to Arizona, we didn't know who was going to play third," notes Segrist. "But by the time we got back from

Wells Hall and Sig Ep "B" will meet at 5 p.m. on Field 3 in another play-off game. Wells, winners of the Residence Hall division, defeated Sigma Chi "B", runner-up in the Open II division 16-6, to claim a second round spot. Sig Eps, winners of the Open II division, advanced by virtue of a 10-0 shellacking over Carpenter Hall, runner-up in the Residence Hall division. The Scabs and Delta Sig "B" will lock horns on Field 10 at 5 p.m. The Scabs, winners of the Open I division, advanced to the second round by whipping Pikes "B", second place finishers in the Open II division, 8-3. Delta Sig, winners of the Open III division, defeated the Box tops 7-2 Sunday to claim a second round spot. The Box Tops finished the regular season in second place of the Open I division.

Die Spielen and Army ROTC will round out the slow pitch competition when they battle for a quarter-finals spot on Field 11 at 5 p.m. Die Spielen, runnerup in the Club II division, clubbed PEK, winners of the Club I division 9-1 to claim a berth. Army ROTC advanced by virtue of a 9-4 win over AICHE. Army ROTC was the regular season winner of the Club II division while AICHE was runner-up in the Club I division.

In fast pitch competition SAE and Fijis will vie at 5 p.m. on Field 8. SAE made into the second round by edging the Phi Delt, 12-8; while the Fijis advanced by virtue of a 3-1 win over Sigma Chi.

In the other fast pitch encounter, the Scabs will tackle Air Force ROTC, at 5 p.m. on Field 9. The Scabs defeated Murdough 6-3 to advance in the playoffs while Air Force bombed Wells 19-3 to gain a second round berth.

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Tech netters fall to SMU

Tech's netters suffered a 7-0 shellacking at the hands of conference leading SMU in a dual match Saturday in Dallas. The Mustangs extended their conference record to 5-1 in match play while Tech fell to 2-4.

against them considering that they are so good," said George Philbrick, Tech tennis coach. "They beat Houston 7-0, so that shows how tough they are. We just can't compete with them because they recruit their players from Australia and California."

Walter (Butch) Hammerick played SMU's ace Tim Vann close but lost, 7-5, 7-5. Stan Morris lost to George Hardie, 6-2, 6-0; James Chisholm lost to Adi Kourim, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; John Moffet lost to Woody Blocher, 6-3, 6-3, and Jerry Smith lost to Joe Edles, 6-1, 6-3.

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