



Including special library

Programs set up for blind students

There are 13 legally and totally blind students and 13 partially blind students on the Tech campus, according to the Texas Commission for the Blind. These students have special academic problems, and they are getting assistance from many sources.

Redge Westbrook, sophomore, explained some of the problems the visually handicapped face at Tech. "First, we must get the material read. If no tape recording is available, then we must find a reader. We really have to study longer to do the same things." He also said that special arrangements must be made for tests and notes on the board.

Bob Wiley, senior, added laboratory classes to the list of problems. "This year the College of Arts and Sciences set up some courses that we can take in lieu of lab sciences. Sometimes we've taken the lab science and the lab was waived. Sometimes we've suffered through the lab," Wiley said.

Registration is another problem facing the visually handicapped students. According to Dr. Bruce Mattson,

Chairman of the Department of Special Education, these students and other handicapped students have been allowed to register early and to bring someone with them.

Several of the visually handicapped students have banded together to form the Association of Blind Students. President Bob Wiley explained that the association provides a forum where the blind and partially blind students can discuss educational and other problems. "This is not a recognized campus organization," said Wiley. "We are unofficial."

According to Ralph Kyper, counselor for the Texas Commission for the Blind, legally and totally blind students are exempt from tuition in state universities. To be classified as legally blind, a person must have vision of 20-200 or less, or have a field restriction of less than 20 degrees. The Commission pays the tuition of partially blind students. "In other states," Kyper said, "these students would not be eligible for state rehabilitation agencies." A partially

blind student has vision of 20-70 or less in one eye. The Commission can provide other financial help if the students meet economic need requirements.

A library for the visually handicapped students has been set up in Building X 81. Ray Janeway, head librarian, was instrumental in setting up this special library. "The blind students started showing up here," he explained. "We had no special place for them. They occasionally used a seminar room. I was concerned that the University had made no provision for them."

The administration recognized the need for a special library and allotted a room in X 81 for that purpose. Much of the physical work of preparing the room was done by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Booths for recording and listening were built along one wall. Equipment came from many sources. Tapes, recorders, braille books and brailers were furnished by the Texas Commission for the Blind.

Kyper, counselor for the Commission, will soon have an office in West Hall. "On campus, I'll have the chance to work more closely with the students and faculty," Kyper said. "Our primary concern is to provide assistance and information on employment possibilities. My main aim is to find the student a job when he graduates."

Delta Gamma Sorority, as its national project, has done much reading for the blind students. According to Dr. Mattson, the Delta Gammas and the Alpha Phi Omegas have acted as agents to bring in other volunteers. "Our special education students also acquire practical experience and provide valuable service by serving as readers," Dr. Mattson said.

Provision for the blind students will be included in the new addition to the library. Janeway explained, "I was given the responsibility of providing a listening center for the blind students and also for the music students. We've now expanded that idea to include a media center for all students."



Blind study program

Redge Westbrook, Tech blind student records a lesson read by Paul Clover, reader.

Middle East top item at UN annual session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The seating of Red China as a U.N. member is a top item, but the Middle East still is likely to be the most critical issue before the 26th annual session of the General Assembly opening Tuesday.

Another task before the delegates is the search for a successor to Secretary-General U Thant, who is retiring Dec. 31 after a decade in the post.

Attracting almost as much attention will be the talks behind the scenes here between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

Gromyko is here and Rogers is due Friday.

Although the Middle East rates priority, Rogers intends to cover many other items with Gromyko, including the selection of a new secretary-general, the strategic arms limitation talks-SALT-between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Kremlin's call for a European security conference and reduction of troops of East and West in Europe.

Rogers also plans backstage talks with Israelis, Arabs and the special U.N. envoy on the Middle East, Gunnar V. Jarring.

Rogers is expected to try to defuse the situation in the Middle East—where a frail cease-fire is close to collapsing—and to head off a U.N. confrontation on the issue.

The first order of business when

retiring General Assembly President Edvard Hambro, Norway's ambassador, bangs his gavel to open the session at 3 p.m. will be the election of a new president.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia will become president of the 26th session under agreement reached in advance by U.N. members.

Three new member states—Qatar, Bahrain and Bhutan—will be admitted and increase U.N. membership to 130 at the opening of the new session.

The first show of strength on the China question will come either late Wednesday or early Thursday when the assembly hands over to its steering committee the allocation of the items on its agenda.

The 25-member committee must decide how each subject is handled.

Two items subscribed on the agenda—submitted by the United States, the other by Albania—will bring the first indication of assembly feeling on the China issue.

The United States seeks to seat Peking in the United Nations while insisting on a two-thirds vote, as an "important question," on the expulsion of Nationalist China. The U.S. stand also provides for Taiwan's Security Council seat being given to Peking.

Albania's resolution calls for the admission of Communist China and the expulsion of Taiwan.

Deadline too soon

Volunteer force delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general in charge of the Army's effort to raise an all-volunteer force says the Nixon administration's mid-1973 deadline is impossible to meet under current conditions.

In remarks that the Pentagon acknowledges it first tried to censor, Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe said:

"Although we're going to try and do our level best, we are not going to make it, I do not believe, in the time that has been prescribed for us to do this. That's just too short a time."

"We're going to try to do it, but a lot more support and a lot more help and understanding has to come about before we could ever make that."

The general's comments were in an interview taped Friday for broadcast to U.S. troops overseas on the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. Forsythe is a special assistant to Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Forsythe expressed his doubts about ending reliance on the draft when he was asked to state what his real conviction is as to the likelihood completely eliminating the draft.

Pentagon officials objected and decided to censor the general's reply, contending "There might have been a misunderstanding by the troops for whom the program is designed and is contrary to current DOD (Department of Defense policy)."

After what Pentagon spokesman Jerry

W. Friedheim described Monday as "some discussion over the weekend," Daniel Z. Henkin assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, interceded and overrode those officials who wanted Forsythe's statement deleted.

"We do have a bureaucracy here that functions from time to time in the best of bureaucratic traditions, and that's what we have Assistant Secretary Henkin for," Friedheim said.

Privately, many officers have expressed doubt over the Army's ability to field an all-volunteer force. This is believed to have been the first time, however, that the man charged with bringing it about expressed for the record such serious reservations.

More Texas tickets available

Students who registered for tickets to the Tech-Texas game September 6, will be given first chance for an additional 800 tickets to be released 6-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Ticket Office.

With two validated ID's students may purchase a maximum of two student rate tickets and two tickets at full price. A campus policeman will be at the Ticket Office door to check ID's and check off students' names from the September 6 list.

"There is no need for students not already on the list to wait in line Wednesday," said Ruth Sturtz, ticket manager. Should any tickets be left over from Wednesday, then the remainder will be sold on a first come, first serve basis to any students.

Presidential visitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon met the 1972 Miss America, Laura Lea Schaefer of Bexley, Ohio, Monday and talked a bit of football with the nation's beauty queen.

Posing for pictures with Miss Schaefer and the 1971 Miss America, Phyllis George of Denton, Tex., Nixon said the two beauties disagreed on the subject of who would be the nation's No. 1 college football team.

Bomb threat stirs Attica scene

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Attica state prison was generally quiet Monday, a week after a heavily armed force of state troopers and backup personnel quelled a four-day inmate insurrection that left 30 convicts and 10 prison employees dead.

But in Albany, employees evacuated two public buildings, including one housing the state Corrections Department, as a result of telephoned bomb threats. No bombs were found.

The first threat involved the 20-story Twin Towers Building, scene of an explosion Friday in which two restrooms were heavily damaged. There were no injuries in that blast, which state Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald said possibly was related to the prison turmoil.

Meanwhile, two civil rights lawyers quoted Attica inmates as saying some prisoners are refusing to eat pork

because of their Black Muslim religious beliefs.

Daniel Alterman and Jeffrey Haas told reporters the inmates are among 60 "in segregation" in the prison.

In other developments:

—Rep. Claude Pepper, the Florida Democrat who is chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, was quoted by the Buffalo Evening News as saying he believes the 40 deaths resulted from a misunderstanding between state officials and rebel convicts. Pepper, who visited the prison late last week, said prisoners figured they could head off a police attack by threatening hostages with knives, while state officials believed the rioters were on the verge of executing hostages and thus moved in.

—Thousands of persons in Rochester, most of them black, stayed away from school and work in memory of three

causing severe damage on the coasts of England and France.

The British government decided to firebomb the crippled tanker, but waited 10 days before doing so because of legal uncertainties as to what action was permissible against a foreign-flag tanker in international waters.

Because of that uncertainty, the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization drafted the oil-pollution convention.

While it authorizes action to ward off oil pollution after an accident, the convention requires that whatever measures are taken be proportionate to the actual or threatened damage from a spill.

The Senate also approved, 75-0, terms limiting the rate at which ships at sea may discharge oil to 60 liters per mile.

The State Department said experiments show that pollution at that rate of discharge is negligible.

black Attica inmates who were killed at the prison.

—Attorney William Kunstler and peace activist David Dellinger scheduled a mass demonstration for Thursday in Albany. Kunstler said the protesters would demand Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's resignation.

—A spokesman for Robert E. Fischer, the deputy state attorney general in charge of New York's official investigation, said written instructions have been given to prison authorities that no inmate is to be interviewed without first being advised of his constitutional rights against self-incrimination and to have legal counsel.

Emerson Moran, the spokesman, said it had been reported that some inmates may have been interviewed without being given such advice.



Big balloon

The giant Goodyear blimp "America" journeyed to Lubbock this weekend. The silver bird proved to be especially entertaining to Jones Stadium spectators during some of the slower moments of the Tech-New Mexico clash Saturday night.

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Letters to the editor

Ticket office receives memorial award

Tech Students—the results are now publicly announced: the Texas Tech Athletics Ticket Office has unanimously been named recipient of the 1971 "Tricked and Shafted Memorial Award" given in recognition of the following:

Whereas, the Tech Athletics Ticket Office has almost successfully devised a system to deceive the students into thinking their season tickets will get them into the game and simultaneously silencing the fact that a student must also bring his Tech I.D. to the game in addition—

Whereas, the girl hired hands have almost successfully become nasty enough to the students to be hired full-time, and who also have nearly mastered the technique of sending students back an average of 4 or 5 times to pick

up the tickets they've already paid for—

Whereas, though not one soul is in the Ticket Office but one student, the Ticket Office Administration (if there exists such) has schooled their hired hands enough to turn the student down when he begs to merely pick up his "pinf" tickets (Athletic notation for "paid in full" tickets). "If you would read the sign," she'll say, giving her practiced sour look, "it would've saved you some time", when the (quote) "sign" (end quote) is appropriately hung only in the ticket office so that the student must first go by the office personally—

Whereas, the hired hands have successfully told hundreds of students who have waited in the convenient mile-long line four hours they must come back again because they failed to

bring the white carbon copy receipt with them when the hired hand is, at the same time, holding the original copy of the receipt with his name on it and his I.D. card in the other hand—

And whereas, these thousands of students have paid \$15 apiece to merit this skilled, practiced, but very unorganized series of monopolistic games—

We proudly present this 1971 "Tricked and Shafted Memorial Award" to the Texas Tech Athletics Ticket Office for this new, improved system of student tickets. Rest assured that if, in one year's time you have not had hand grenades thrown through your windows, you will be nominated again next year if you have "improved" your tricks and shafts even further.

Gary Shackelford, shaftfe

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY About letters to the editor

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Editor Don Richards
 Assistant Editor Mike Warden

Letters must include the writer's name, address and

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CONTINENTAL Cinema

A&S study program offered

A new Integrated Studies Program was established within the Honors Program in the fall of 1970.

This program incorporates 18 hours of course work required of all students in the college of Arts and Science into a study civilization.

In these courses one-half the Tech Dames push hobbies toward degree

Tech Dames are involved in community service projects. Last year, they donated more than 500 pounds of wearable clothing to Buckner Baptist Children's Home.

One of the important events of the year for Dames members is graduation. During the semester a husband graduates, the wife is awarded the PHTS degree, (Putting Hubby Through School).

Tech Dames officers invite all eligible women to join their organization and work with them toward their common goal of getting their husbands through school.

time is spent in discussion groups led by faculty members. The remainder of the course consist of lectures given by Tech professors.

The Integrated Studies Program synthesizes the art, music, drama, literature, philosophy, government, and history of culture into a unified study of all civilization.

The Honors Studies Program provides enriched study to permit superior students to develop their capabilities. The program primarily is available to qualified freshmen and upper classmen in the College of Arts

and Sciences and Business Administration.

The requirements for entering the Honors Studies Program are a SAT score of 1200, and the desire to take honors classes. However, the desire to take honors courses is much more important than the SAT score, according to David Cowling, President of the Honors Council.

Although the program is offered in the College of Arts and Sciences, it is not limited to students in that college. Many students from the other colleges are enrolled in the Honors Program.

Raider Roundup

GERMAN FOR CHILDREN AT TECH

A beginning course in German

A beginning course in German will be offered Sept. 21 through Nov. 18 for students who are in the sixth and seventh grades. The class will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reservations can be made by calling 742-4264 or 792-5688 after 5:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited and will be accepted on a first-come basis.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Dr. Dan M. Guy will speak on the "Future of Accounting" at a meeting of the Tech Accounting Society Wed. at 7:15 in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Sophomore pics

slated this week

Avalon Studio will be taking sophomore pictures for the La Ventana Sept. 21-28. Junior week will be Oct. 1-8. Freshman make-up week will be Oct. 11-15. The studio, which is located at 2414-A Broadway, is open from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:00-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proofs will be mailed out and must be returned within three days.

Theatre season begins

Beginning the 1971-72 season, Tech's Laboratory Theatre will present "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog, on Oct. 14-16 at 8:15 p.m. Two performances will also be presented Oct. 17 at 5:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Lanny Smith, a sophomore education major from Dallas, and Susan Harris, a junior theatre major from Killeen, will play the lead roles.

"The Fourposter" is a humorous account of a twenty-five year marriage, beginning and ending with Michael, played by Smith, carrying

Agnes, played by Miss Harris, over the threshold. The entire play is centered in the bedroom around a fourposter bed.

Smith's credits include roles in the Tech plays "Twelfth Night," "Pygmalion" and "Oh, What a Lonely War." He also played in "Visit to a Small Planet" at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

Miss Harris has played in "My Fair Lady," "The Scarecrow," and "Ten Little Indians", but this is her debut at Texas Tech.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY
5:00 Sesame Street no. 212 (R. 1 Hr.)
6:00 Misterogers-Beets, carrots, onions and radishes; All vegetables and all different.
6:30 What's New-Flicks No. 1.
7:00 Perspectives of Violence (C) Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of U.S. (1 hr.)
8:00 Thirty Minutes with...Elizabeth Drew and guest
8:30 Jerome Wallace: A Batik Experience-(C) Hawaiian artist Wallace scours native beaches for dye elements to utilize in his international renowned batik creations. Demonstrations of his technique blend against the scenic backdrop of the island Lanai.
9:00 Polynairi: "The Vital Ocean"-(C)-This program focuses on the naval activities, weaponry and research of the NATO.
9:30 Book Beat-"365 Days" by Ronald J. Glasser, M.D.-(C) The agony of Viet Nam is recorded by a dr. who served in an Army evacuation hospital in Japan. Dr. Glasser's casebook describes the shock and loss suffered by young Americans during their year-long tours.

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Bend, don't break

The Cleveland Browns once had a defense that football writers referred to as "rubber band": it would bend but never broke. Success was enjoyed by the Browns as long as the "rubber band" men never gave away completely in the face of formidable opposition as only pro football can offer.

An ultimatum by a Student Senate to boycott an Athletic Department is a sure sign of breaking.

Odd, isn't it, how a team can leave for a Bowl game less than a year ago and be called "our" team by a student body, yet after only two losses and a seating problem become a team only with no visible support among the responsible leaders.

True, the athletic seating system voted on last spring by the student body isn't in effect by the Athletic Department but neither is the old system of "wait by the gate" as had been practiced. In a day when not only Tech but the rest of the nation's collegiate sport's programs are hurting financially it seems senseless to argue about the student fee to help pay a small part of the

immense costs encountered by a system the size of Tech's.

Last Spring the Board of Regents directed the Athletic Department to come up with a plan to initiate a better situation that would be workable for the Athletic Department. Few innovations that would have so abruptly changed the old system could have gone smooth as glass. True, the students didn't get exactly what they voted for but a step in the intended direction was taken.

From this side of the fence, it seems that the only people to be hurt by any dissension among the students and the Athletic Department is the current product of the Department—the Raider football squad.

A boycott or a condemnation of "all actions of the Athletic Department" is senseless. If we, the student body, are tired of standing in lines for tickets or outside of a gate waiting to be admitted to an athletic event, a letter to the Board of Regents is much more appropriate than leaving the football team high and dry.

If the Raiders were 2-0 now instead of 0-2 would the boycotters be so quick to act? Probably not unless they despise good football and except for a blocked punt in the Tulane game and a fumble in the fourth quarter against New Mexico, Carlen and Company could well be undefeated.

Carlen himself is quick to reply that the only difference between this team and last year's squad (which was 2-0 at this stage) is breaks. But not even a man like Carlen can control such intangibles.

The Athletic Department bent, the Student Senate seems to be breaking and there is nothing more worthless than a broken rubber band.

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