

Women's Lib brands Tech discriminatory



ED. NOTE— THIS IS THE FIRST PART OF A TWO PART SERIES ON WOMENS LIBERATION AT TECH.
By **BETSY JARMON**
UD Staff Writer

According to some advocates of women's liberation at Tech, women students who are employed by the university, married, or live in the dormitories face a common problem: discrimination.

Equal pay and job opportunities for women is the most important concern for most of Tech's women's liberationists.

Tech's hiring practices will be tested later this month. Dr. Lola Beth Green of the English department has filed a civil suit against Tech, asking to be granted a full professorship and accompanying salary, according to attorney Buford C. Terrell.

"We think we have a pretty strong case," Terrell said. He said

that Tech is one of over 150 colleges and universities faced with similar suits. Terrell said the Green case is the seventh one on the docket for Oct. 24.

As another example of discrimination on the basis of sex on the Tech campus, some women point to Chief Security Officer Bill Daniels' remarks about pay for women employed as guards at Tech's entry stations. Daniels was quoted in the Sept. 29 University Daily as saying that the salary the guards receive is inadequate for a man who is supporting a family, but not bad pay for a woman.

Department of Commerce figures show that in 1969 men 25 years old or older who worked full time and had four years of college education received a median income of \$12,960. Women the same age with the same education received a median income of \$7,396.

Women are the heads of 11 per cent of U.S. households, according

to Population Reference Bureau statistics.

"Most lower class women are working because they have to be, not because they want to be," said Linda Lutgens, a member of the women's liberation organization at Tech. Or, "women may want to work but aren't encouraged to get the proper skills."

Some Tech women see society as divided into masculine and feminine worlds. "I'm against women's liberation because I feel I as a woman like for a man to dominate me," commented Tech student Cindy Whitaker. "Man was created first, and woman is in the home to serve the man and raise the children. I don't even think a woman should dominate the household. A man to feel masculine should be the leader because he's the one who makes a living. If women can make it (in a traditionally male job) that's great. But if they can't, they shouldn't gripe."

Debbie Cornett, another Tech student, added, "Woman is trying to step into a man's world, so she should accept that."

"Who decided what women's place was and what man's place was?" said Linda Lutgens. "Part of women's liberation is freedom to find your own place."

Another goal set by Women's Liberation at Tech is the widespread distribution of information on contraceptives. However, in a statement of beliefs prepared last year the group wrote, "We believe that there should be no forced sterilization or mandatory birth control."

The statement continues, "We believe that abortion is the decision of a woman."

According to Ann Coleman, a member of the Tech group, some abortion referral agencies advertised locally are not reputable. She said a reputable agency will: include its name and location in the advertisement, require no advance payment, give the name of the clinic where the abortion will be performed, and tell the woman in advance how much the abortion and expenses will be.

Many women's liberation advocates believe women have the right to use their own surnames instead of adopting their husband's name. Lewis Terrell, who was present at the Sept. 27 meeting of Women's Liberation said Tech is one of the few places where a woman is required to adopt her husband's surname. "Professionally a woman is better off using her maiden name," added Terrell. He explained that confusion results if both husband and wife are professional people and share one surname.

Registrar D. N. Peterson said he didn't know of a case when a woman has requested to retain her maiden name. He said the general policy of the university is to use the full legal name, which would be the husband's surname when a woman is married.

Tech women themselves are divided in opinion about women's liberation and the goals they think it is trying to accomplish.

"I'm definitely against it," said Dolores Salas, a Tech coed who is Miss Lubbock for 1971. "I think it's a woman's place to keep chivalry alive."

"The part of Women's Lib that I agree with is its belief that society makes women think they can get by with less than their potential," said Tech student Cathy Russell.

Soccer team returns victorious

By **MIKE HALLMARK**
UD Sports Writer

Tech's unbeaten, division-leading soccer team returned home triumphantly from their raid through the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The Red Raiders blanked University of Texas at Arlington, 3-0 on Saturday and charged past a tough SMU squad by 4-2 Sunday.

Tech's twin victory ran their record to a sparkling 5-0. The only other undefeated team left in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League besides Tech is the University of Texas at Austin, last year's league champions.

Controversy and defense were the key words in the Tech victory of UTA. Wolf Kruezer had just scored Tech's third goal of the game with five minutes left in the game when the dispute arose. UTA's acting captain Carl Meyer protested to the referee, Bob Evans, that the ball had been out of bounds before Kruezer had booted it into the net. Evans did not see it Meyer's way and became incensed at the UTA captain's continuing argument. After warning Meyer, Evans ejected the fiery captain from the game. Fuming, Meyer returned to the UTA bench. The bench did not seem far enough away for Evans and he informed Meyer he was not only ejected from the game but the stadium as well. Meyer maintained that as captain, he had the right to stay on the bench and said that he was not going

to leave. Since Meyer would not leave, the referee called the game with the score 3-0 in favor of Tech.

Of his ejection Meyer said, "The forfeit was a protest. It was not a question of losing, because we were three goals behind. The referee had no right to eject me because as acting captain it is my duty to register a protest on a decision that I feel was wrong." Then he angrily promised, "We will file a protest to the league office."

Highlighting the game was the brilliance of the Tech defense on a day when the offense was hampered by a non-regulation field. After Tom Schutz's goal on a pass from Carlos Pineda put Tech in front by one goal, the defense began to shine. UTA had a strong wind at their backs which helped the distance of their kicks. Hence the Tech defense found themselves with their backs to the wall fighting gallantly to stave off the UTA pressure. Tech fell back into the Brazilian set with a 4-2-4 defense. The versatile Paul Kruezer dropped back from his center halfback to help his fullbacks. Kruezer, Lynch Grattan, Johnny Spiegelberg, Tom Vaughn, and the goalies, David Fordon and Billy Jacks combined to halt the UTA threat and enable Tech to take a 1-0 lead into the half.

With the start of the second half Tech pulled away. Now in possession of the wind,



UD PHOTO BY JIM BUSBY

An unidentified Tech soccer squad member places the ball neatly in the net past the North Texas State goalie in recent soccer action. Tech is currently "footing" an unblemished 5-0 record.

Soc' it to 'em

Shrine Bowl free with ID

Tech students wishing to attend the fifth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will be admitted on their student ID.

Previous announcements had listed admission at \$1. The bowl will pit the Tech Picadors against Arkansas's Shoats, opening the season for the Tech freshmen.

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Senate calls special meet

By **DON RICHARDS**
UD Editor

In a special-called session at 9 p.m. today the Tech Student Senate is expected to appropriate \$16,000 for student legal counsel including a full-time lawyer.

Senate President Dennis Graham called the special meeting in Business Administration lecture hall 7 so that the bill could be presented to the Tech Board of Regents Friday for final approval.

The lawyer would be available to students in cases involving civil law, some criminal law, counseling and small claims.

"A well-run legal program would be our backbone for the future," said Bill Scott, president of the Student Association. "No longer can we speculate while student rights are being violated."

Civil law aspects of the service would include consultation and supervision of the writing of contracts for campus organizations; consumer protection on individual contracts; employer-employee relations and apartment contracts.

The lawyer would be involved in criminal law cases for students in giving legal advice on serious charges and court representation for misdemeanor cases. The lawyer would also counsel on small claims cases and city traffic tickets.

Of the \$16,000 to be appropriated, \$7,500 would be for the lawyer's salary, \$3,500 for a law library, \$3,000 for a secretary, \$1,000 for office equipment and supplies and another \$1,000 as a contingency fund for emergencies such as court cases.

Funds for the counsel would come from the \$8,500 previously allocated for the program, \$3,100 from general revenue fund, \$2,250 from the Co-op fund, \$1,000 from grant-in-aid, \$150 from deficiencies and supplementals and \$1,000 from the Student Association contingency fund.

Lucky me! I live in Lubbock?

EDITORS NOTE: This story reflects the personal opinions of the writer concerning entertainment for the student in the Lubbock area.

By **GARRY MANGUM**
UD Special Reporter

Lucky Me! I live in Lubbock ...?

To live in Lubbock is more than just to exist. It is an experience, which no one can ever forget. The memories gained here will long be etched in the backs of the minds of those who have spent part of their lives here.

Some of these memories come from the varying and exciting places of interest, both cultural and recreational, which are open to the Lubbock citizenry.

Some students think Lubbock is isolated from the outer world — a flat land prison. But there are more things to do in Lubbock than in many towns of comparable sizes, if the student only knows how to locate them. For those transplanted students, who are new to the Lubbock area, it is necessary to review these points of interest.

The most interesting thing about Lubbock is that it is the world's largest "dry" city. People don't usually know this until they arrive at the city's portals.

Students usually discover this early their first day in Lubbock. This, along with the Techsans' unquenchable thirst, makes the Strip (Highway 87, south) one of the top scenic points in the Lubbock area.

Also of notable interest are the numerous private clubs generously sprinkled within the Lubbock city limits.

Probably the next most interesting point in Lubbock is Tech. Of course to the student, it is just a prison without walls for a greater portion of a year. But there is no denying the fact that thousands of persons visit the campus yearly.

Prairie Dog Town in Mackenzie State Park is a popular attraction. The little furry creatures behind the two foot high cinder block fence, could be known as Lubbock ambassadors.

Every Tech student ventures out to the park at least once during their Lubbock stay, to either watch the rodents' escapades, or do some serious talking with a date.

Also at Mackenzie Park there is an amusement area. It doesn't compare with the State Fair midway in Dallas, but is adequate. There are thousands of thrills abounding here for the student who enjoys bumper cars, ferris wheels, and other such rides.

Most Tech students aren't museum buffs, but there is still a museum on the campus. It is one of the best museums in the Southwest, and deals primarily with this part of the nation. It also boasts a well-equipped planetarium and the adjacent Ranch Headquarters Complex.

Although the Ranch Headquarters hasn't opened yet, it is already drawing the

interest of passers-by. Located on 4th Street, north of the campus, it is hidden from the road by mounds of earth called berms.

Behind these sand piles, the Museum is recreating an important era in the development of the West. Houses from different ranches and parts of the state are being moved here and reconstructed in a simulated ranch environment.

The planetarium has regularly scheduled star programs. If you are a star gazer, the programs will be most interesting. But if your knowledge of the heavens is limited they may prove to be boring.

The Museum's new building is most impressive. It is larger and more modern than the old home of the Museum, which is currently serving as the new home for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, and ICASALS. But in the new building the one thing missed by visitors is the mural by Peter Hurd which remained in the old building's rotunda.

Few students own power boats or other water craft, but they still enjoy outings to lakes or waterways. Water skiing is an important leisure time activity among college students. They will spend hours trying to improve their proficiency on the wooden slats.

Lubbock is amidst a great vast waste land, void of most natural bodies of water. There are some lakes, but they are either so small or inaccessible they are rarely used. But within the Lubbock city limits there are several small park lakes which are used by small craft owners, that is canoes, sail boats or row boats.

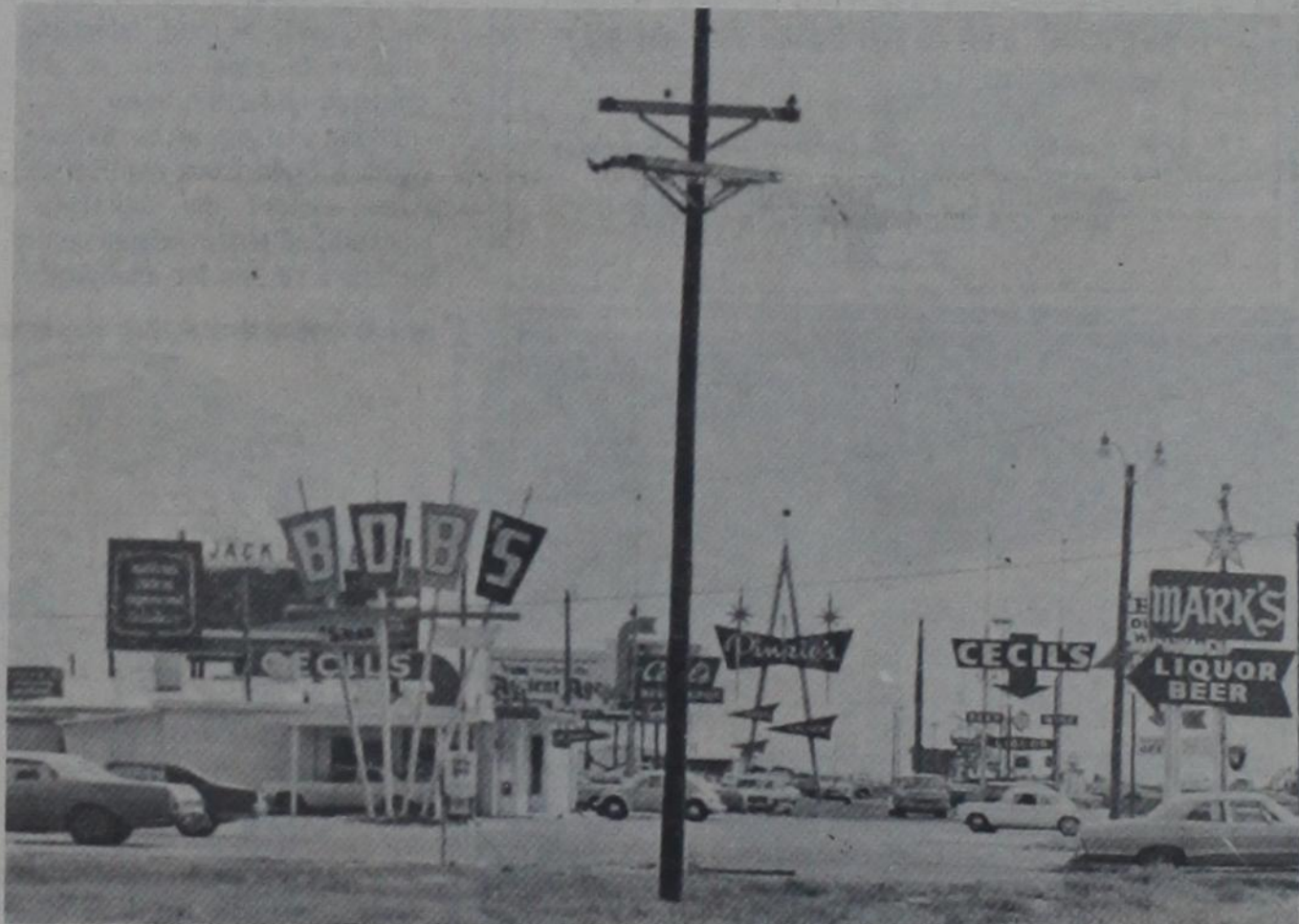
Lubbock does have a river although it is sometimes just a trickle. It is not big enough to support even a row boat in its natural state, but east of Lubbock, man has built a dam on the Salt Fork of the Brazos and has created Buffalo Lakes.

Controversy surrounds the lake, as some officials feel it is polluted on its course through the Lubbock city limits. There is a noticeable stench, but citizens still use the lake and pay the entrance charge. It is a nice place to picnic, but swimming is prohibited.

Farther east of Lubbock, about 45 miles, there is a reservoir on the small White River. It is a nice lake, although scenery wise it resembles the Dead Sea. There is also a considerable amount of moss floating around the lake, which makes swimming kind of unpleasant.

These are but a few of the many varied entertainment outlets available to the Tech student. He can always find something going on in town to capture and hold his interest. Lubbock isn't as dead as it seems from the outside looking through the bars.

But...if you find yourself lonely without a place to go or anything to occupy your leisure hours, and if nothing else appeals to your interest, there is the Loop. This is a nearly complete freeway system around the Lubbock city limits. It can be entered from any of several points. When the student finds the loop he just drives and drives and drives and drives and drives and drives and drives and drives...



Thrill City

These are the sights that can make a student's stay in Lubbock much more enjoyable. The top photo shows businesses along the Strip. The right photo points the way to Loop 289, a student's last resort in his search for fun. The bottom photo captures residents of the Prairie Dog Town as they scurry around their grounds in Mackenzie State Park.

Senate sets interviews

Interviews for the vacant Graduate School seat in the Student Senate will be conducted by the Judiciary Committee at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Senate Office of the University Center, according to Barry Brooks, committee chairman.

Prospective applicants will be screened by the committee to fill the seat vacated by Gary Lambert. All graduate students are invited to apply.



UD PHOTO BY HAL BROWN



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Letters to the editor

Concerned over UD's 'scare tactics' in jury duty article

Whether intentional or not, I have felt concern over the University Daily's recent "scare tactics" to ward-off potential voters in forthcoming elections. I am specifically referring to editorials and feature stories such as the front-page headline September 28, 1971, proclaiming: Student Voter Awakens to Harsh Realities of Jury Duty.

Your industrious and imaginative reporter attempts to cover the gamut of the courtroom drama, which is commendable, but this is interspersed with little vignettes suggesting that students will be missing major exams, days of classes will be lost, valuable class notes will fail to materialize, the student might lose his job, and lastly, the legal process is only designed to bore and waste "valuable" time. Students are characterized by this reporter as being too good to take an active role in the legal process whether or not they bother to show up at the courthouse, with their novel tucked under their arm.

The point to be made is that the major hope for Lubbock is a good voter turn-out on election day with progressive, forward-looking citizens casting their ballots, whether they be students or local residents. The clock needs to be turned ahead at least 30 years in the Hub and stories discouraging voters cannot accomplish anything constructive.

But, more directly in point with your article, students can rest assured that if they present themselves at the courthouse in the manner and with the corresponding attitude expressed by your reporter, they need not worry about serving on a jury because they will be easily "culled."

Furthermore, the possibility of students being called is remote, but if for some reason they are called and do not wish to fulfill their obligation, they can talk to the judge, who is, more often than not, a fellow human being.

Lastly, for the more militant, you can always evade jury duty by your response to questions during jury selection—responses can be psychologically-keyed to disqualify. For example, while being selected for a prospective civil case you might suggest during jury questioning that you are in favor of capital punishment.

Answers such as this can be tailored to fit the individual and you are only limited by your imagination and a desire to duck your community responsibility.

Nathan Hoffman
2nd-year Law

Out of Luck

I picked up a copy of the University Center calendar and glanced over it yesterday. Yes, the Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, Chicago, Stephen Stills and Band, Neil Young, the Who, and Led Zeplin will NOT be on campus for TTU students this semester. Of course, one can groove out to that dynamic, hard-rock group, the Association.

But never fear, for you hard-rock fans, there will be three western dances.

Charles D. Jones
2706 2nd Street



"I KNOW, I KNOW . . . YOU LOVE ME!"

Notes about letters

A.O. iii, contact the University Daily concerning your letter to the editor in order to be considered for publication. The UD has been receiving letters that do not comply with some of the basic requirements set down in our policy. Letters MUST contain the writer's name, address and telephone number in case there is any question about the letter. Those wishing to have their name withheld from publication must contact the editor or assistant editor by telephone or include a reason for anonymity at the bottom of the letter. This is to prevent the rash of "name withheld" letters we have received in the past for no apparent reason. Letters are to be mailed to the Editor, University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. All letters must be typed double-spaced on a 65-character typographical errors when necessary. Letters to the editor are a forum for campus opinion and occasionally propaganda. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations. The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Editor Don Richards

STOP AND THINK!...
... just five years from now

... you probably will have graduated from this university and will have left Tech: for good—for bad, willingly—reluctantly, gladly—hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then, you would be glad to maybe have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA—the official TTU yearbook—can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life...your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year, the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1972 copy immediately for your own library. What to do?—Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail it to The LA VENTANA.

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Programs available

Study abroad panel to discuss foreign learning opportunities

Tech's council for study abroad will conduct a panel discussion on foreign study opportunities, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room, University Center.

The panelists are: Dr. Roberto Bravo, professor of classical and romance languages; Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department; and Robert Burnett, director of international student services office. They will discuss various types of undergraduate and graduate study abroad programs sponsored by Tech and other U.S. institutions. Also the Fulbright and Rhodes scholarship programs will be discussed.

The foreign study program is open to all majors. With the exception of summer programs, the majority admit students who have completed their sophomore or junior years. Some programs will accept those who have completed only the freshman year. Summer programs usually accept students of all levels.

An accumulative overall average of 2.0 to 2.5 is generally required. A 3.0 in the major is sometimes preferred.

Most programs in non-English speaking countries require a certain degree of language proficiency.

Students live with families, in pensions (boarding houses) and in university student houses or rooms. Apartments are normally restricted to graduate students.

The number of students will range from approximately 10 to over 100.

The cost—including round-trip transportation, tuition and fees, room and board, school supplies and some miscellaneous expenses—ranges from \$400 to \$3,800 depending on the duration of the study session. A limited number

of scholarships and loans are available from some schools. Scholarships and loans held at home institutions, in certain cases may be applied to overseas study programs. Awards for graduate study far outnumber those offered to undergraduates.

Applications for fall semester enrollment must be submitted April or May. Those for the spring semester are usually due September or October. Application procedures for summer programs must be completed between January and June. Students interested in

the January term may submit applications during the preceding spring or fall semesters.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion and hand-outs providing general background information will be available. Burnett said that foreign study should be considered a significant part of the university education. "We're hopeful Tech students will take this advantage to learn about the wide variety foreign study programs available to them," he said.

Raider Roundup

LA VENTANA
Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 x 10 black and white glossy prints. Deadline is Nov. 1.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Homecoming queen applications are available now through Oct. 15. They may be picked up at the Ex-Students Association Office. All campus organizations may apply.

FREE SPEECH COMMITTEE
Free speech committee will meet at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, in room 209 of the University Center.

PARADE COMMITTEE
The Homecoming Parade Committee will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, in the BA Building. All interested persons who plan to enter floats in the parade should be present.

CHI ALPHA
A panel discussion on personal evangelism will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center. All students interested in Christian fellowship, teaching, and the Pentecostal experience are urged to attend.

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMISSION
There will be a voter registration commission meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Association Office. Everyone is welcome to attend.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 211 in the Electrical Engineering Building. Dr. Griggs of the finance department will talk on "Venture Capital."

TRANSFER STUDENTS
The Campus Committee for Union will present an orientation program for

transfer students at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the University Center.

VOLUNTEERS FOR VISION
The Volunteers for Vision will hold the Harwell Elementary students' screening all day Friday, at the school 4101 Avenue P. For more information telephone 792-7319.

INNER EAR
Everyone is welcome to attend the organizational meeting of the Inner Ear staff at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at 2408 13th. For information telephone 747-7008.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, will have a program about Grace's Health Center in room 105 and 106 in the Home Economics Building. At 7 p.m. in the same room tryouts for the Model Board will be held. Girls interested in modeling should attend.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Students Association will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the University Center. The public is welcome. For information call 747-8911. The Association's Friday paper will meet at 2:30 p.m. at 2307-A Broadway.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will meet 6:30 p.m., Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Members are to wear uniforms.

ADVERTISING FRATERNITIES
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will present a film of award-winning television commercials at a meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday in room 210 in the Journalism Building. All those interested in advertising and wishing to become members are encouraged to attend.

The Placement Service Program

Here is the first list of companies which will be represented during the week of Oct. 11-15 in the Placement Service office, room 222 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Scheduling of appointments begins at 1:15 p.m. today.

MONDAY, OCT. 11
STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.—Bachelors', BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., other majors. Multiple line insurance, auto, life, fire, and health insurance.

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.—Bachelors', BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., other majors. Multiple line insurance, auto, life, fire, and health insurance.

AMOCO INTERNATIONAL OIL CO.—Bachelors', Act. Product research, manufacturing, distributing, and marketing of oil and oil products.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.—Bachelors' or Masters': Che, ME, PetE. A petroleum energy company, and associated with it, developing activity in petrochemicals and in nuclear energy. Exploration, production, manufacturing, development, research, distribution and marketing.

HALLMARK CARDS, INC.—Bachelors' or Masters': Chem., Eco., Ed., Engl., Journ., Math., Psych., Che, ME, Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors': BusEd, GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Creator and manufacturer of diversified cards and book publishing and candle making.

SAN ANTONIO, NORTHSIDE ISD—Bachelors': ElemEd, SecEd, SpecEd.

SANGER-HARRIS—Bachelors' or Masters': A&S, BusAd, HEC, other majors if interested in retailing careers. A traditional department store which offers a wide assortment of merchandise to the retail trade.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.—Bachelors': BusEd, C, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., C&T. With operations in forty-nine states, the Penney Company is a general merchandise retailer selling through stores and catalogs.

ALLIS-CHALMERS CORP.—Bachelors' or Masters': EE, IE, ME, Research, development, and distribution activities to improve utility service.

DEL MONTE SALES CO.—Bachelors': AgEco, AgEd, Mkt., Mgt., Eco., Fin., BusEd, A&S and other majors. Process, distribute, and market food products.

ERNST & ERNST—Bachelors' or Masters': Act. A national certified public accounting firm which provides management consulting services.

MASON & HANGER-SILAS MASON CO., INC.—Bachelors' or Masters': Che, EE, IE, ME. A major management and operations contractor.

ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Bachelors' or Masters': CE, ME. Perform construction work for the Army, Air Force, and certain other Federal agencies.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Bachelors': AgEco., Act., BusAd, BusEd, Eco., Engl., Fin., GenBus, Hist., Govt., Mgt., Mkt., Math., Psych., Company

plans include life, health, group, annuity, retirement, employee benefit, and other services.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OCT. 13 & 14

FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE—Bachelors' or Masters': AgEco, BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., HomeEc., AgEco, Advt., Art., Engl., Foreign Languages (Fr., German, Span.), Govt., Hist., Journ., Psych., Spch. A traditional department store which offers a varied assortment of merchandise to the retail trade. Graduates are employed for the executive training program.

GETTY OIL CO.—Bachelors' or Masters': P&E. Exploration, production, transportation, refining of petroleum;

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.—Bachelors': Act., AgEco., Eco.,

interests in uranium exploration.

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO.—Bachelors' or Masters': BusAd, Eco., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. Basic business of the affiliated companies: Research engineering, production, transportation, and refining of oil and gas; production of chemicals; and finally marketing of the product.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14
DEERE & CO.—Bachelors': Adm&Org, Eco., GenBus, Mkt., AgEngr, ME, John Deere produces a full line of agricultural as well as industrial, logging, and consumer products.

ELLIOTT CO.—Bachelors' or Masters': ME, Che, IE, MBA with a tech.

Fin., BusEd, Mgt. Operations in rubber, metals, plastics, synthetics and textiles and their distribution.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS—Bachelors' or Masters': Act., Eco., Fin., Mgt., EA&D, Math. A commercial bank which provides a full line of services to its customers.

VOUGHT AERONAUTICS CO.—A Division of LTV Aerospace Corporation—Bachelors' or Masters': CE, EE, IE, ME. Design and manufacture of military and commercial aircraft, missiles, and space equipment.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
WELLS FARGO BANK—Bachelors' or Masters': CE, EE, IE, ME.

undergrad. degree. Design, manufacture, and sale of steam and gas turbines, air and gas compressors, both centrifugal and axial flow, for chemicals, petrochemicals, petroleum and other major industries.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.—Bachelors': Che, CE, EE, ME.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—All degrees, all majors. For graduate study in the school of business.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Scheduling of summer appointments begins at 1:15 p.m. Thurs.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCT. 11 & 12

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.—Che, EE, IE, ME, PetE, Act., Mgt., Math.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OCT. 12 & 13

MASON & HANGER - SILAS MASON CO., INC.—Che, EE, IE, ME

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OCT. 13 & 14

GETTY OIL CO.—PetE

Rob Inglis to star in 'Erf'

Actor-producer Rob Inglis will have to compete with a difficult star—a computer—in the one-man show "Erf" to be presented at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Inglis is famous for his work with the Royal Shakespeare, National Theatre and Royal Court companies in his richly diverse roles as Dr. Faustus, Falstaff, the Ghost in "Hamlet," the French King in "Henry V," and the Butler in Albee's "Tiny Alice."

His latest production "Erf" satirizes twentieth-century life and the savage misuse of our

world. This is seen through the eyes of Erf, a primitive man, and his friend, Gorg, a computer.

In Inglis' words, "Erf is descended from Everyman. He lives right where you live, but in a hundred years time. Erf is about your world. He's about what bothers most people in the world today—pollution and technology."

"Writing on 'Erf' made me realize," Inglis said, "that though politics are still very important, what really bothers people is the pollution threat—and the feeling that the technological system threatens to reduce them to the status of a gnat—no matter what country they live in."

never dull..." were critic's words to describe "Erf" in the Perth Festival of Arts in Perth, Australia. His satirism has been compared to that of Jonathon Swift and Thorton Wilder as he traces the 21st century bungling of his computer-directed hero, Erf.

Counciling seen for 'confused'

The Arts and Sciences College Council will establish a counseling and referral service for "the confused," according to A&S College Council president Carole Quante.

The Student Survival Service, set up during class hours to answer students' questions about athletic seating, the pass-fail system and other items which are not clearly explained in the Tech catalog, will be located in the Student Association Office by this week.

Juniors and seniors from all colleges may apply to the council for positions as student advisors. These students will be trained by personnel in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

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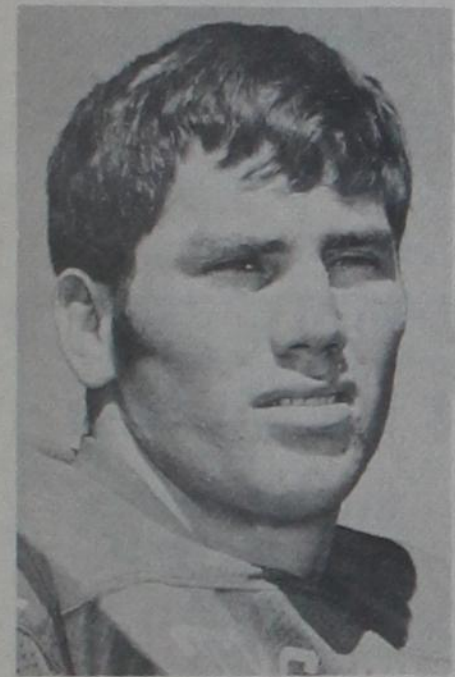


Les Moorhead

Sideline Stroller

GARY MONROE was a mixed-up kid when it came to football. He was big. He was quick. He was tough. And he was a quitter before the "bear" reversed his field.

Gary Monroe, who grew up in Amarillo, Tex., as a Palo Duro schoolboy, was disturbed about playing football and had had a good record of quitting the game in junior high. In his



MONROE

sophomore year at PD he tried out for the team and made it, only wanting to resign after one week of practice.

THEN, ALONG CAME the "bear", Gene Wilson, a former PD Don who is now the starting full back for the Baylor Bears. Monroe is very high on Wilson because he gave Gary the incentive to compete with the others. "He just came up to me one day and asked if I was going to play any more. He was really concerned about me and wanted me to play," Monroe said of Wilson.

All this occurred while Monroe was a sophomore and Wilson was a senior. Wilson is a desire player all the way. He has made it on his own. And, get this, Wilson is the smallest back on the Baylor roster, 5-10, 185.

Bear quarterback Si Southall says this about Wilson: "He's not big or fast and you wonder what he's doing playing college football. But he does so much with what he has. He just does the job. He's a real fighter."

By the way, Wilson broke seven helmets before the start of the '71 season.

MONROE SAID, "Wilson just gave me the challenge to play after I was going to quit. He's a stud."

Yes, Tech is mucho happy that Gene Wilson was around to cue Gary Monroe, but no one is

more glad than Gary Monroe. "I didn't like it so much then, but I really do now," the 6-2, 210-pound Picador defensive tackle said.

Monroe said, "I hated practice in high school but I love it now." The shyness of Monroe was broken as a teammate interrupted saying, "He's the first one out here everyday; he must love it."

Monroe is more independent in his thinking and on what he does on the football field. But the 'boy' came out in him when he spurted, "I've got a girlfriend, too."

SO, GARY MONROE might have a different philosophy off the field but on the field he is the same player that merited blue-chip honors at PD.

Recruited by Colorado State, Notre Dame, Hawaii, and all Conference schools, Monroe was certain of Tech.

"There was no question, I just wanted to go to Tech from the beginning," Monroe said.

Monroe was almost ready to commit to Hawaii after teammate Russell Stambaugh signed a year before, but Gary wanted to stay closer to home. Whew.....

Soccer (continued from page one)

With the start of the second half Tech pulled away. Now in possession of the wind, the Raiders went to work on the UTA goalie. Schutz tallied his second goal of the game and took over the team scoring lead at the same time as he netted a head ball off a Geoff Harley corner kick. Wolf Kruezer added his controversial goal and the gall game ended that way.

A torrential rain served as an equalizer as the SMU Mustangs proved tougher than expected. Playing on a soggy field in a heavy rain the defenses were hampered greatly. SMU broke through first as Mike Hall got a shot by David Fordon who slipped in the mud. Tech retaliated by taking the ball and returning the compliment, Tommy Schutz getting still another goal with an assist by Paul Kruezer.

SMU's Lee Wilson jumped the Ponies back in to the lead which held up until a minute before the half when Geoff Harley nearly decapitated the SMU goalie with a thunderous shot to bring Tech even.

In the final half the Tech defense once again asserted itself. Vaughn, Spiegelberg and Kim Burford slammed the door on the upset-minded Mustangs as they protected David Fordon and the goal like armor.

Meanwhile, the offense had not been idle. Alfredo Guzman tipped through the muck to score the winning goal and the rampaging Schutz scored his fourth goal of the trip to ice the cake.

In fact, Gary was the first prospect Tech signed in the spring roundup.

Besides being All-America, All-State, and All-District in football, Gary was the city heavyweight champion in wrestling in 1970-71.

Gary's biggest moment at PD came in their AAAA regional victory over El Paso Coronado last season, but he remembered his favorite game shortly afterward.

"THE PERMIAN GAME in the quarter-finals last year had to be the funniest game. There was a lot of hittin' goin' on out there. It was fun," Monroe said.

Palo Duro lost to Permian, 18-6, after crushing Coronado, 56-22.

Monroe has optimistic views of the Picadors chances. "Our offense has some studs and we're (defense) coming along," he said.

Gary Monroe was a quitter before a "bear" got hold of him but if that was what it took to get him in pads then Tech was all for it.

Monroe will be in the starting unit when the Pics host the Arkansas Shoats at 7:30 Thursday at Jones Stadium.

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