

City Manager 'relieved' of duties

By RAY CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

City Manager W. R. (Bill) Blackwell was relieved of his duties Wednesday by a 4 to 1 vote of the city council. Official reason for his release was given as failure to carry out the policies of the council.

No specific reasons were given for his ousting from the council. Councilmen Jack Baker, Deaton Riggsby, Lonnie Hollingsworth, and Mayor Jim Granberry all voted to oust Blackwell. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Morris Turner.

Mayor Granberry said, "Blackwell's release was more a matter of his attitude rather than any specific reason."

He said there were several smaller reasons that added up and slowed the work of the council.

Blackwell said he asked the mayor for a reason for his release and said the mayor was vague in his answer. Blackwell explained that there had been a certain amount of tension and controversy building up over the hiring of additional aides to the council. He said the city charter specified that all additional officers were to be appointed by the city manager.

"Administratively, these people were hired," said Blackwell, "but I think the controversy arose when I did not sign their P-2 forms (personnel forms) at the request of the council."

Blackwell said he had questioned the right of the council according to the charter to execute such a policy.

Mayor Granberry said the council had hired the aides and not the city manager. "The additional officers were hired to aid in carrying out of legislative and executive duties as well as matters outside the realm of the city manager," he said.

Granberry said Blackwell had been told of the policy change before the budget hearings.

"We found a total lack of cooperation from him in helping the aides carry out their duties," Granberry said.

The action by the council came as a surprise to everyone. Bob Wilson, assistant city manager, turned in his resignation upon hearing of the action. His resignation, however, was not accepted by the new acting city manager, N. B. McCullough.

When Blackwell was asked about his future plans, he said, "I don't know. I'll just have to sit back and look at the situation and decide later."

City Hall remained a center of activity late in the afternoon following the announcement with both Blackwell and Granberry receiving visits from other officials of the city government and persons seeking additional information. Tom Martin, city public information officer, said nothing more was to be said on the matter.

Said Martin, "I'm as surprised as anyone else. The action came as a complete surprise."



UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWHON

Indian composer features tribal instruments

Louis W. Ballard, shown in surrounding pictures, will be the featured composer at the 21st Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music with the International Center's Festival of the Arts of the Americas. Ballard, an Indian descendent, employs Indian instruments in his music.



Indian composer to present 'Desert Trilogy' at Festival

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

"Indian music is one of the truly American musics, and until it becomes a part of the American mainstream—America will not have grown up culturally," said Louis W. Ballard, distinguished contemporary American composer.

Ballard is the featured composer for the 21st Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music with the International Center's Festival of the Arts of the Americas. For this event he has composed "Desert Trilogy."

He is a descendant of American Indian chiefs on both sides of his Quapaw-Cherokee tribal heritage. The surname Ballard is, however, of French origin traceable to the "ballad" singers of France who went to Scotland with William the Conqueror.

Ballard was encouraged to become a musician by his grandmother who wanted him to learn to play the piano after she had heard the pianist at the Baptist Mission Church.

His inspiration for his compositions comes primarily from his life-long association with the Southwest, its people, land, soil and nature. "My second source of inspiration comes from my wife who serves as my first critic," he said.

Part of Ballard's uniqueness as a composer stems from his combining Indian instruments with the traditional orchestra. "Indian instruments are a part of my personal background," he said. "The composer has to use his personal background for his music. I feel these instruments, along with my own creativity, make for more original work."

"I think Indian instruments will be incorporated into the traditional orchestra because music is one of the changing art forms, he continued. "For example, the Latin instruments have been incorporated into orchestras."

Ballard said he had no difficulty linking music to the semi-arid theme of the festival. "A composer can draw his inspirations from any source he feels closely akin to. This is my part of the country. Composers, like all artists, respond to that which they are close to."

Of the festival, he said, "I think this is a really important and far reaching event because this is what stimulates cultural growth in a nation. Texas is taking a lead in this because we have some fine symphony orchestras. The culture needs to stay in pace with the economic growth and population expansion."

Professors request future grade posting consultation

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) unanimously requested Wednesday "that any new decision on the posting of grades be made with the advice and consent of the Faculty Council and Student Association (SA)."

The resolution presented by Dr. Neale Pearson, committee chairman includes a proposal that both the Faculty Council and the SA poll their individual constituents for an accurate consensus on the matter of posting grades.

A SA committee headed by Rick Merritt

Tech Senator was devised three alternative means of posting grades. The first is that a student's social security number would be placed numerically on the chart in lieu of his name.

A second alternative is that the student be allowed to request within a predetermined time period that his grade not be posted. The third alternative is that each student be assigned arbitrarily a number in each class. This would "completely obliterate the chance of invading a student's right to privacy."

The conclusion of the alternatives reads: "We (SA) believe that by adopting one or more of these alternative proposals the administration would be greatly improving the relationship between the instructor and the student."

The Senate was informed of these alternatives last night, but no formal action was taken.

Most of the meeting was devoted to the review and passage of by-laws which emphasized the means by which the Faculty Council would introduce, amend and pass resolutions.

The major point of discussion was that frequently too much time is spent discussing details rather than reaching decisions. Dr. Maurice Kirk, academic committee chairman, said that much time is spent discussing bills on the floor, and that this time could be conserved if they were sent to committees first.

According to Dr. Kirk, the committees would give a preliminary report on all bills. He said there was no reason why the affected people could not attend committee hearings and voice their sentiments.

He said, "Your opportunity for participation depends upon the committee. You will have to put faith in your colleagues of whether they will listen to you and carry out your policy."

Dr. Thomas Manning, history professor, argued, "You cannot convince me that it is more democratic where I don't have a vote than where I do have a vote. If you don't have the vote at the committee meeting, what is the effect or purpose of being there?"

A committee proposal can be defeated by a majority vote. The 17 members present voted to reduce the proposed 80 percent vote required to amend a bill on the floor to a two-thirds majority vote.

Dr. Kirk said, "The Faculty Council is not working. One of the questions we should ask is "Why not?'" He attributed the failure to "the low attendance which has led to its ineffectiveness."

White House says UN budget slash possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Wednesday American support for the United Nations and some foreign aid allocations could be affected by what it described as "a shocking spectacle" on the U.N. General Assembly floor following a defeat of the administration's two-China policy.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, reading from notes in response to a question, said television news broadcast made it clear that some delegates displayed "personal animosity" toward the U.S. policy following the series of votes Monday night that resulted in admission of Communist China and expulsion of Taiwan from the U.N.

Speaking of President Nixon, Ziegler said:

"He was shocked by this action. He interpreted it as being undisguised glee and personal animosity on the part of certain delegates toward the U.S. policy."

Ziegler said the reaction of the delegates was unworthy of the U.N. and "could seriously impair the support in the Congress and the country for the United Nations."

While saying "it is not our intention to retaliate," Ziegler said some of the delegates whose actions were offensive to Nixon represent nations which have been large recipients of American foreign aid.

Homecoming rally

Tech's Homecoming Pep rally complete with bonfire and spirit stick competition will be 7:00 p.m. Friday north of the Law School.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Dr. Maurice Kirk addresses Wednesday's AAUP meeting as Dr. Ben Newcomb, AAUP President, looks on.

AAUP meeting

BA lot to get 'face lifting' Tuesday with new topping

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President Larry Adams announced Wednesday night that several truckloads of shingles would be dumped on the Business Administration commuter parking lot by noon Tuesday.

"We have the money and have purchased four to five truckloads of cut-up shingles for the lot," Adams said. "We are going to find out how well they work before we spend very much money on them."

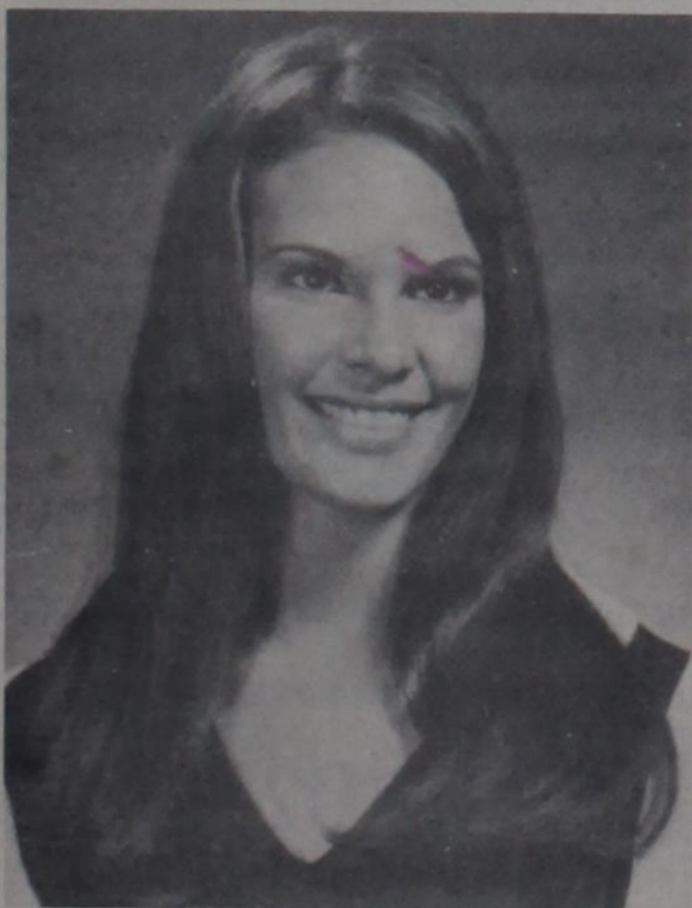
Adams said several Tech maintenance men were to meet at the lot early Tuesday to level it before the shingles are spread.

"We should be able to cover about the first row in the lot," he said.

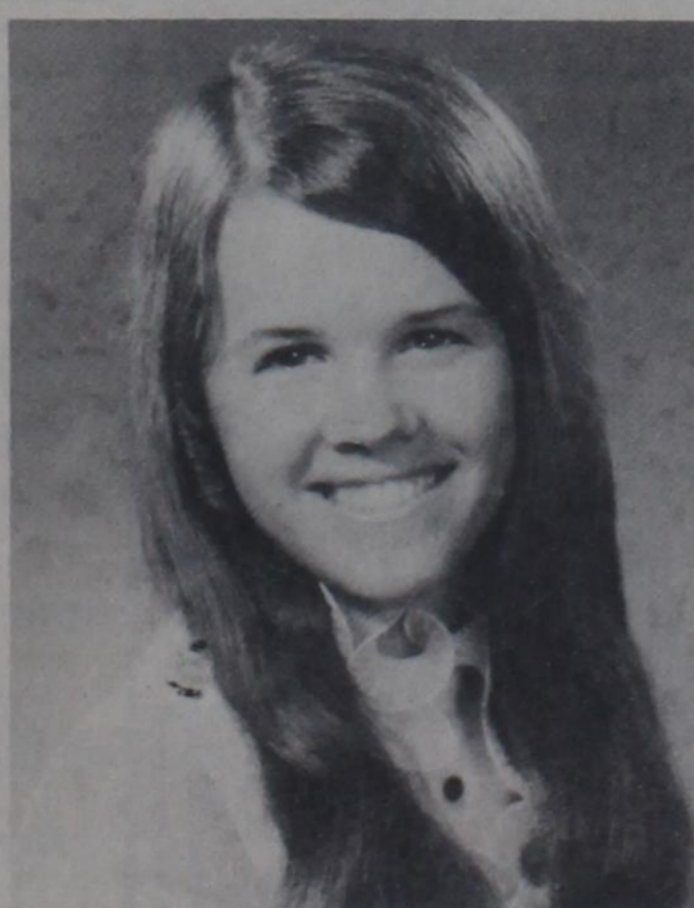
In other action at the IFC meeting the council passed a 2.0 grade point average or 2.3 overall requirement to pledge Tech fraternities. The council also added that a pledge must have the same requirements to be initiated and be a full-time student enrolled in at least 12 hours.

The council also approved a letter to the Tech Administration requesting a review of the recent policy change regarding the use of campus facilities.

1971 Homecoming Queen Finalists



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BONNIE BROWN



BETH RYAN



STEPHANIE WILLIAMS



LINDA YOUNG

Editorial

Charges of Lubbock police brutality need clearing up

SEVERAL INCIDENTS have occurred in Lubbock over the past year, and perhaps others that earlier went unpublicized, involving alleged police brutality by the Lubbock Police Force.

Almost all of these cases originate in East Lubbock and involve either Blacks or Chicanos. In each of the cases, little has been done to further clarify exactly what is happening between police forces and East Lubbock minorities.

LAST SPRING the Lubbock City Council formed a grievance commission with duties that included a study of alleged police brutality. However, it was formed only after a band of people from the East Lubbock community sat in on council meetings. Actions such as these by the council leave the impression that the commission was formed more or less to pacify the complaining "minority" and get them off the council's back.

The commission made studies all summer and through the disturbances this fall and reported back to the City Council. The Council then formed a permanent Human Relations Committee to study any

such future incidents involving minorities.

TECH'S STUDENT SENATE also has formed a committee to check into such cases. The Tech Interracial Relations Commission was named Tuesday night with membership including two Blacks, two Chicanos and two Anglos.

ANOTHER INCIDENT involving police brutality charges occurred Saturday night at Fair Park Coliseum. Lubbock Chicanos, including some Tech students, claim Lubbock police used unnecessary and indiscriminate force to break up a fight at the coliseum. Accusations have been made claiming the police unnecessarily used riot-quelling equipment, mace (much of it on innocent people), and forced arrested persons into extremely overcrowded paddywagons and jail cells.

Adding more question to the picture is the fact that Lubbock police refused comment on their side of the matter other than saying two policeman were admitted to the hospital for treatment.

The general public does not know and has not known the true facts of many of the brutality charges, but

they do know that there are far too many unexplained incidents such as Saturday night's melee.

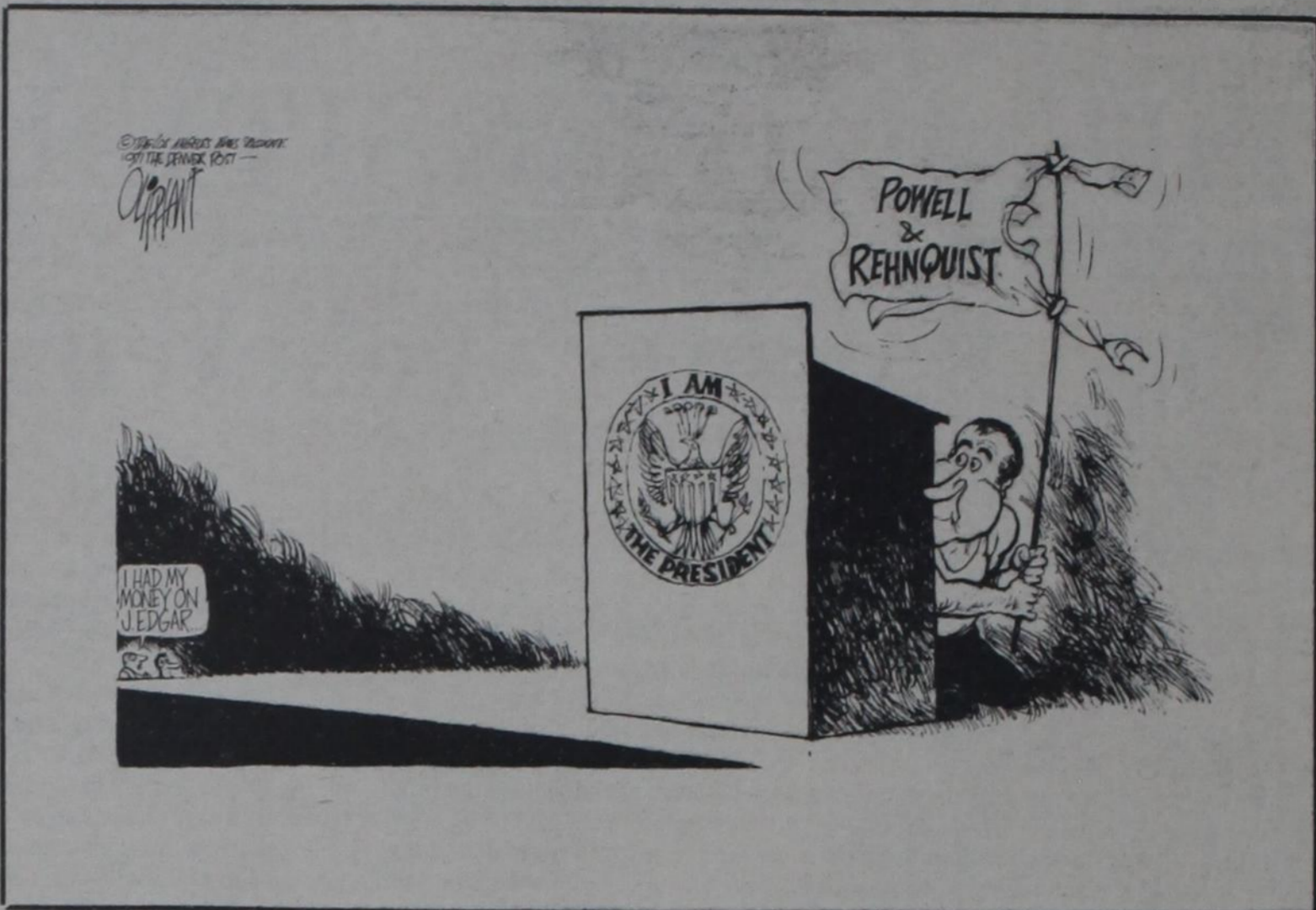
SOMEONE or some committee, preferably the two that have been formed by the city council and Tech should investigate these clouded incidents and find the real problem.

If the accusations of police brutality are false, then let's get the facts in the light so that they are clear to everyone. On the other hand, if the police department is guilty of brutality, proper city authorities need to correct the problem—soon.

Either way the facts need to be in the open. Someone needs to correct the many questions of doubt and unexplained cases involving the Lubbock Police Force.

IF THE POLICE department is innocent of brutality charges, then steps can be taken to quiet the complainers. However, when the police remain silent and these allegations continue one naturally assumes the police are guilty.

And with some, that assumption has almost reached a boiling point.



Letters to the editor

'Jesus Christ Superstar' not exploitation

I strongly disagree with the person who thinks that the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" is an exploitation of Jesus Christ!

The inventors of "Jesus Christ Superstar" took facts from the Bible and did add some of their own creativity to it to make it interesting for our times and generation. I feel it is one of the most successful factors in the Religious Revolution now taking place in the world! I agree that "J.C. Superstar" stressed the crucifixion, but to me, it was significant in reminding me how much Christ DID suffer for me! I felt very moved, as did many others, especially during the whipping scene and at the end when Christ was dying for you and me.

You may think this "fad" as you call it, will die, but I hope for your sake and mine that it doesn't, because believe it or not, it is helping the current Religious Revolution which may be a last futile attempt of all Christians to unite and bring all people back to Christ.

As for it being a "gaudy stage spectacular" you have no taste in theatre. It was done in good taste and I only wish you could have gotten some spiritual enlightenment from it as many did. Believe it or not, they were not poking fun at Christ or religion, but trying to make it widely known that Christ did die for our sins.

I sincerely hope that the creators of "J.C. Superstar" use their ingenuity to bring more of Christ's Life to a society that needs more of Christ now than ever before!

Stan Wegner
312 Murdough
Sandy Williams
712 Stangel

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters should be typed

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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On other campuses...

University of Houston

Mark Collins, student nominee to the UH Board of Regents, said he plans to sit in on the board's meetings despite Gov. Preston Smith's appointing the vacant positions to Houston area business men.

Collins hopes to be able to represent UH students on issues on the board's agendas until a student Regent position is created.

"I will attend all the meetings and will try to represent the students on each issue on the agenda," he said.

Collins said he would not violate any rule of the board in his efforts and would try to get on the agenda so he could speak on important issues.

Southern Methodist University

Venereal disease is second only to the common cold as the contagious ailment most frequently treated in the SMU Health Center, according to Health Center physicians John Wiedeman and James Wiegrefe.

While cases of gonorrhea occur frequently, the doctors said that syphilis cases are rarely seen. Dr. Wiedeman said that he had come across no such cases in the past 12 years at SMU.

As far as a specific pattern of VD cases, both doctors agreed that there is much variation. "September, however, usually has the most cases of this disease," Dr. Wiedeman said.

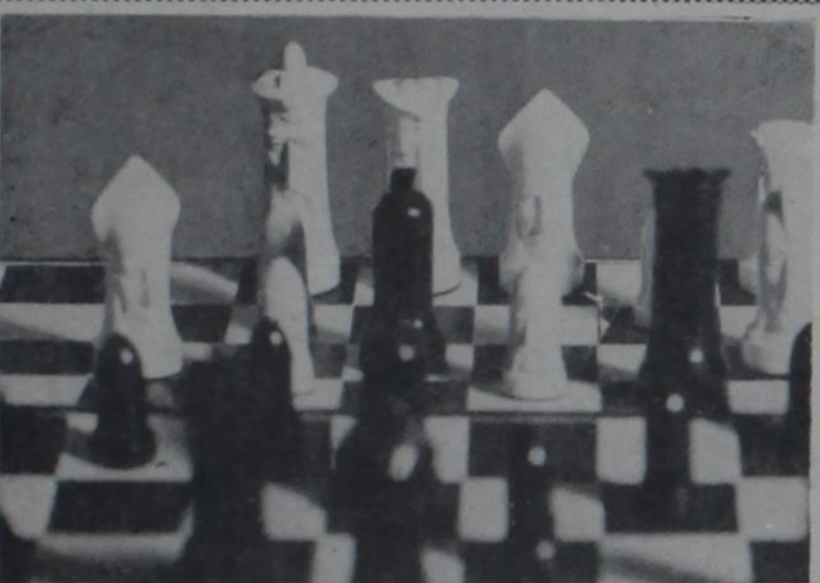
One important fact connected with VD is that 75 to 80 per cent of females who have contracted the disease have no symptoms, Dr. Wiedeman said. "There is about a ten to one ratio of men to women coming to the Center for treatment."



Representatives of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus Friday October 29, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Dr. Ralph G. Jones, Govt. Dept., SSc 211.

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Winner to see national competition

Best-Dressed deadline set Friday

The deadline for Best-Dressed Coed Contest entries has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. Applications will be accepted in room 211 of the Journalism Building. The contest is sponsored annually by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism.

The contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. There will be three classifications of competition: (1) sportswear, (2) classwear, and (3) formal or after five clothes. Some contestants will be eliminated after each classification. Judging will be based on the contestants' clothes, figure, posture, grooming, makeup, understanding of fashion type and individuality in color and accessory selection.

The contest theme will be "Freedom of the Dress," and displays from local stores will show the variety of clothing in fashion today. Judges will be four local fashion experts. Wendy Woolley, South Plains Maid of Cotton, and Donna Larson, assistant manager of the junior department at Dunlap's and coordinator of Dunlap's fashion shows will be two of the judges. The public is invited, and admission will be free. Proceeds from the \$5 entry fees

will go to scholarships offered each semester by Theta Sigma Phi. "The contest is a good way for Theta Sigma Phi to raise scholarship money and it gives Tech students a chance to demonstrate their modeling skills and fashion tastes," said Joan Levers, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

The contest is open to any female student. All entries should include four 3 by 5 cards, one with a short autobiography of the contestant, and three with descriptions of clothes she will wear, in the contest. The fee for entering the contest is \$5. Entries can also be mailed to Joan Levers, 409 University, No. 302N, Lubbock, Texas, 79401.

Talk about busy schedule!

Student lawyers' leader lives hectic life as ABALSD head

By RAY MASCOLA Special Reporter

If you are ever out at the Lubbock Municipal Airport, you may meet one of Tech's busiest students: Jeffrey Wentworth, a third-year law student, who is president of the American Bar Association Law Student Division (ABALSD).

Wentworth is a graduate of Texas A.M. and a former Army Intelligence Officer. He has also served as an executive assistant to U.S. Rep. Bob Price, of Pampa, Texas, in Washington, D.C.

of the Law School Liaison Committee of the State Junior Bar of Texas.

Wentworth has been selected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" and has served as attorney general of the Tech Student Association. He is currently the co-chairman

Because Texas law permits students to take the state bar exam before receiving their law degree, Wentworth is already a licensed attorney. He will complete his course work in December and then return to Washington, D.C. as a legislative assistant to Rep. Price.

As national president, Wentworth must log numerous air miles each month. Last week, he met with the Law Student Division's Board of Governors in Chicago and next month he has meetings in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

Booze cause of cancer?

DALLAS (AP)—A British professor of oral surgery and pathology said in an interview that drinking of liquor and beer regularly over long periods may cause cancer of the mouth.

"Very little is known so far about a direct relationship but emerging facts seem to verify it just as smoking cigarettes or a pipe are believed to produce oral cancer," he said.

"We do not know why yet, but continuing studies indicate there seems to be a definite relationship between oral cancer and alcohol," said Dr. Roderick A. Cawson of Guy's Hospital in London.

"However, one fact is encouraging—oral cancer is declining in both men and women according to findings in our studies. We find it peaked in both the United States and Britain about 1900 and now is declining," the doctor said.

Dr. Cawson was in Dallas to lecture at Baylor University Medical Center and Baylor College of Dentistry.

Dr. Cawson said an estimated 9,000 cases of oral cancer are detected each year in the United States.

Wentworth said that the ABALSD has 17,000 members who attend law schools across the country. He explained that the ABALSD stimulates law students to participate in the ABA's efforts to continually review the standards of legal education. More importantly he emphasized, the ABALSD strives to further the involvement of law students in contemporary societal problems.

Featured soloist to perform at worship service

Cynthia Clawson, a featured soloist on the CBS "Newcomers" program (summer replacement for the "Carol Burnett Show") will make five singing appearances at First Baptist Church as part of the Sunday worship activities on Oct. 31.

talented woman student on campus. She was winner of the first and semi-final rounds of the All-American College Show, finishing second in the finals. One of her albums, "One In The Spirit," has been released on the Crescent label. She was also featured soloist for the 1970 world evangelism tour.

Church main auditorium, Broadway and Avenue V. She returns there at 5:45 p.m. for a sacred music concert, free to the public. She will also be on the 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship programs.

Miss Clawson will participate in the 9:30 a.m. student worship service in the First Baptist

Daughter of a Baptist minister, Miss Clawson said, "My goal in show business is to become a top quality performer in my own right, but to put Christian principles first."

Bikes have parking problems?

With this year's influx of bicycles on campus, parking the two-wheelers has become a problem. This unidentified student has reduced his problem by one-half.

UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

'Nuts & Bolts' newsletter set for distribution

By JAN HENCKELL Staff Writer

Dedicated to better student and faculty communication is the newsletter, "Nuts and Bolts," put out by a committee of electrical engineers at Tech.

informative, and provide enough controversy for communication between the students and faculty," said Robert David, editor of the "Nuts and Bolts" to be distributed Friday.

association, the national engineering fraternity. The articles are written by students and faculty and also include outside articles that might be interesting to the students, David said.

"Our main purposes for the newsletter are to be interesting,

The newsletter is a free publication composed by members of Tau Beta Pi

from the committee who gather information for the newsletter. The committee includes Robert

David, chairman; Hoyle Curtis, Mac Walker and Greg Beard. "The editor makes sure the newsletter is spaced right and he writes the editorial," said David.

provides open lines for communication. There hasn't been enough student responses yet probably because students haven't been informed about "Nuts and Bolts," David said. "We want to emphasize Tau Beta Pi is doing something of interest for the engineers," he said.

Friday, 600-700 copies will be distributed free. The newsletters will be placed on clearly-marked tables in four buildings: Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Chemical Engineering. Electives of Tau Beta Pi distributed the last newsletter, but this year they are not fully organized, said David.

The newsletter is paid for through the office of the dean of electrical engineering. They spend \$35-\$40 each month for the publication, said David.

Dr. Frank Condelman, director of ICASALS, said that the research is related to the development of the economic potential of a region extending along the Rio Grande Valley for more than 200 miles and including more than one million people.

"They are real nice about it. I don't have to show them a copy before it's printed up. They don't exercise heavyhandedness," David said.

"This issue includes an article by Dean Bradford, the dean of electrical engineering; an article by a professor of men's physical education; an article by a man from General Motors; different professional societies; dates of visiting companies and brain teasers," said David.

The newsletter will be three again this year, said David. Hoyle Curtis will be the next editor.

Tech leads ICASALS inquiry

Tech has been named one of the two leading universities in the long range environmental study of the middle Rio Grande Valley, covering an area from San Marcial, N.M., to Fort Quitman, Tex. New Mexico State University at Las Cruces is the other lead university.

the University of Texas at El Paso, the University of Houston, Texas A&M Agricultural Research Extension Center of Lubbock, Texas A&M Agricultural Research Station of El Paso, Texas Water Development Board and Tech.

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) is coordinator for studies assigned to Tech which are expected to include the fields of engineering, agriculture, economics, sociology, ecology, medicine, law and other social, biological and physical

Representatives of Texas' four largest universities met at Tech Monday to discuss and organize the Texas Universities Coordinating Committee of the Rio Grande Regional Environmental Project.

Conferring today were representatives from the University of Texas at Austin,

Advertisement for University Club. Text includes: 'TONIGHT AT the UNIVERSITY CLUB', 'THE CLUB FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ONLY', 'COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT', 'on thursday LADIES FREE couples \$3', 'College I.D. required', '18 and over', 'BYOB if 21 or over', 'Setups provided', 'Downtown 713 Broadway 762-9531'.

Large advertisement for electronics. Includes: 'STEREO PACKAGE SYSTEM' with Pioneer SX440 AM/FM Stereo Receiver (40 Watts), BSR 310/X Stereo Record Changer, and Two Valencia Mark II Speakers. Price: \$299.95. 'MUNTZ 8-Track Car Stereo' MODEL M-860. Price: \$39.95. 'VALENCIA STEREO HEADPHONES' MODEL HP-1. Price: \$39.95. 'All Ampex Recording Tape 1/2 Price' table with Reel to Reel and Cassettes prices. 'Edwards Electronics' with 'TIME PAYMENTS TO TECH STUDENTS' at 19th & M, Ph. 762-8759. 'HITACHI 2 Cu. Ft. Compact REFRIGERATOR' \$99.95. 'SOLID STATE PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER' MODEL TPQ-200. Price: \$19.95. 'New 1972 Model Sony COLOR TV' MODEL KV1201. Price: \$299.95.

Miss Playmate entries



Linda Vogel
Sigma Kappa



Kim Ingram
Alpha Phi



Sharon English
Delta Gamma



Debbie Stokes
Phi Mu



Barbara Yandell
Alpha Phi



Lana McQueen
Alpha Phi



Kathy Byrne
Phi Gamma Delta

Students turn from footballs to ecology

Some of the hoopla is disappearing from homecoming on college and university campuses this fall as students turn their attention from football and floats to more serious pursuits.

Students the past three years or so have been turning their attention to national interest-ecology and so forth," said Harold Van Cleve, assistant to the president at Sacramento State College in California. "That doesn't leave them with much time to play around with games like homecoming bonfires like in the 30's and 40's."

Sacramento State is one of those schools that decided to abandon the gala homecoming this year.

An Associated Press survey showed other schools—like Brown University in Rhode Island and George Washington University in Washington, D.C.—gave up the practice several years ago and still others are curtailing activities.

The University of Maine has simply switched the emphasis of homecoming weekend. Students have been invited to set up campus displays to show returning alumni areas of national interest like ecology and the antiwar movement of which many youngsters are involved.

At another university the celebration has been let up to the alumni to plan. Students discontinued the traditional parade last year and abandoned elaborate decorations of

fraternity and sorority houses. The alumni plans this year to include a pepfest and a barbecue prior to the homecoming football game.

San Antonio Junior College in Texas plans no homecoming at all this year. "We're like a filling station," said Dr. Jerome Weynand, dean of student affairs. "The students come here long enough to get oil and gas and then they move on."

Homecoming festivities had been eliminated for the past two

years at San Diego State College in California, but have been revived this year with a different approach.

Homecoming chairman Carol Lovick said the students "took a look at what the traditional homecoming did and kept the good things and canceled the bad."

Among the things kept were the traditional football game, dance and crowning of a homecoming queen. Eliminated was the elaborate parade of

floats. Instead, students plan a two-day fair.

Miss Lovick said floats "used to cost a lot of money and were useless after the parade, but any club organization will be able to afford to set up a booth at the fair they stand to make profit."

Floats are a casualty on many campuses. "The students just feel that they cannot afford the time and money involved," said a student at Northwestern University in Illinois where

there will be no homecoming parade this year for the first time in 61 years.

Not everyone has joined the trend to downplay homecoming.

Trinity University in Texas plans an all-school party, a football game and a parade. And a spokesman at Virginia Tech said homecoming "is one of the year's biggest events. The football team could play Joe Doakes and we'd fill the house.

Techsans enroll at University of Bonn

Three Tech students have enrolled at the University of Bonn under the Institute of International Education's (IIE) new study in Germany program.

Paul Stapp of Crowell, Tex.; Susan Werhan of Lovington, N.M.; and Marian Wossom of Amarillo, Tex. are the Tech students participating this year.

IIE has designed the program for "well-qualified students of serious academic purpose, interested in improving language proficiency and gaining an understanding of German civilization."

The students' first five weeks in Germany are being spent in an introductory course, while living with German families. They will begin classes as regular students at the University of Bonn Oct. 18.

Field trips will include a one-week trip to Berlin, cultural

Getty Oil gives two Tech grants

Timothy Luckenbach of Monterey, Calif., and Douglas Finch of Dallas, Tech senior geoscience majors, this week received grants-in-aid from Getty Oil Company.

Finch, a geology major, was awarded a \$500 grant while Luckenbach, a geophysics major, received \$450. The

scholarships were presented by Jerry P. Clark and David Martino, Midland district geologists.

A \$500 unrestricted grant to the Department of Geosciences at Tech was accepted by department chairman, Dr. William D. Miller.

Photos by Mike Davis and Darrel Thomas

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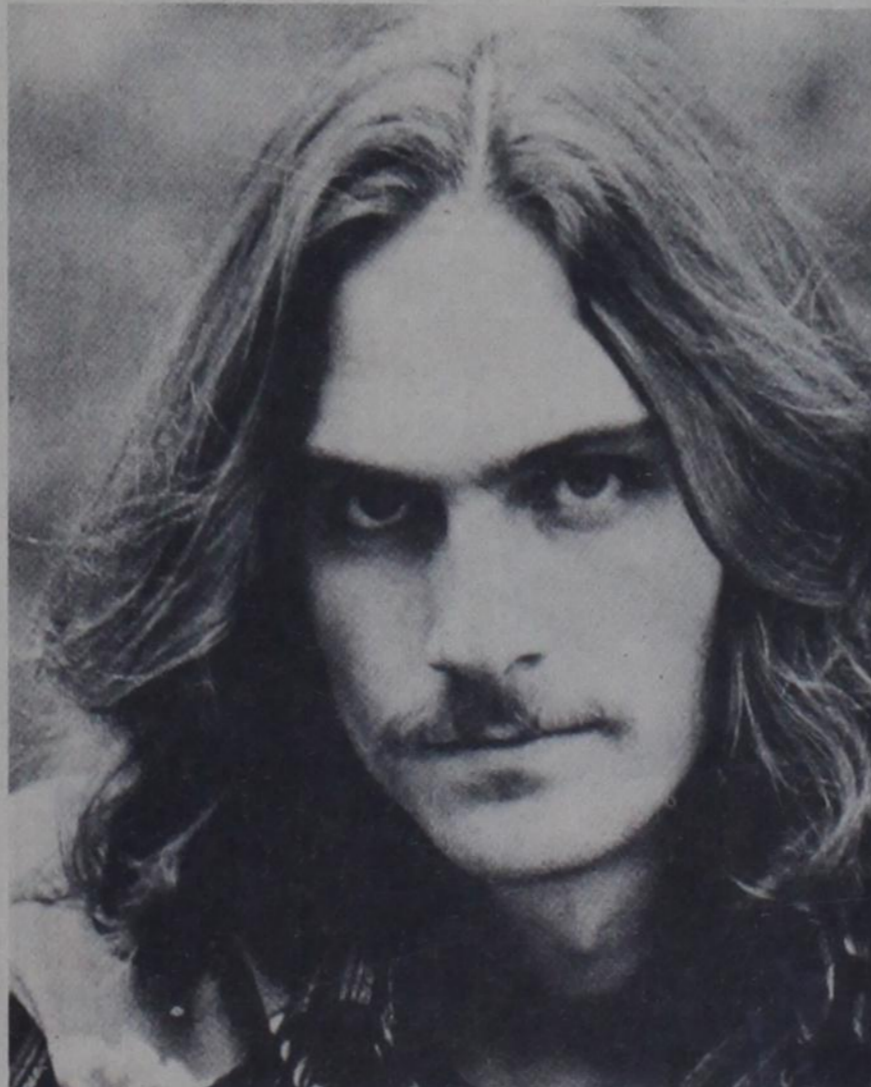
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4. Employees of the University Daily are ineligible.
5. Deadline for entries is 12 noon, Saturday, Oct. 30.
6. Entries will be judged at Brown's Varsity Shop, between 2:30 and 5:00, Monday, Nov. 1. Winner will be announced in the Tuesday edition of the UD.
7. Participant must be an enrolled TTU Student.
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ACC vs LAMAR TECH

Don Rives top defender, makes his noise on field

Don Rives is rather a quiet type fellow. He goes about his business in a conscientious manner, both on the field and off.

But when Rives dons his headgear something gets inside his head—and on the football field it makes all the difference.

"I don't mean to jump around out there like I do to get attention, it's just that I get real fired up when I'm out on the field. Not everybody's like that, I know, but it's just the way I am," Rives said yesterday.

There is no doubt that Rives played his finest game in a Raider uniform, Saturday against SMU. But it came in a losing cause which made it a bad day for Don. "Ask anybody," he sighed, "Ask Molinare. Ask Charlie. It really doesn't matter how well you play individually. What counts is whether or not you win."

So Rives, awarded the Peruna award for his outstanding play against SMU, tended to play down his effort in light of SMU's 18-17 win. But nevertheless, his outstanding effort can't go unnoticed.

Rives was in on 23 tackles, making 11 unassisted tackles and helping on 12 more. He threw quarterback Gary Hammond for an 11 yard loss, and generally drew rays from all who saw him play.

"He's the best middle guard

that I have ever coached," Tech Coach Jim Carlen stated flatly this week. "As far as I'm concerned, Rives is the first kid that I've coached here that is All-American material!" Carlen went on to say.

Carlen's statement concerning Rives should merit some attention. While at West Virginia Carlen coached a young man named Carl Crennel, who was voted an All-American for two years. "Carl used to make the big plays, but Rives is quite a bit more consistent than Crennel was. Don is aggressive. He gives you 100 per cent all of the time," Carlen continued.

Rives hails from class A Wheeler where he was an All-State fullback, and a three-year selection for All-District honors. During a highly successful senior season, Rives rushed for 1,475 yards, and scored 106 points.

Soon after he began his freshman year at Tech, Rives suffered a back injury which, according to doctors, could keep him from ever playing football again. But Rives came back, only three weeks later, and was moved from runningback to defensive end where he started for the remainder of the season.

"There wasn't too much trouble finding him a place to play," Carlen said. "We needed defensive linemen, and middle

guard was the logical spot. He sure didn't take any time to adjust," Carlen said with a smile.

Rives plays each game from week to week and tries not to let publicity pressure get to him. "I go out each week thinking that I can whip the other team's center. That doesn't mean that I'm going to, but if you don't have that kind of attitude, well, you just can't whip anybody," Rives said.

"Personal goals? The only goal I have each year is to win the conference championship. Anything after that is secondary," Rives said in a disappointed tone. "But that doesn't mean that we're gonna go out and lay down for the rest of the season, just 'cause we can't win conference. We have too much pride for that. Everybody does."

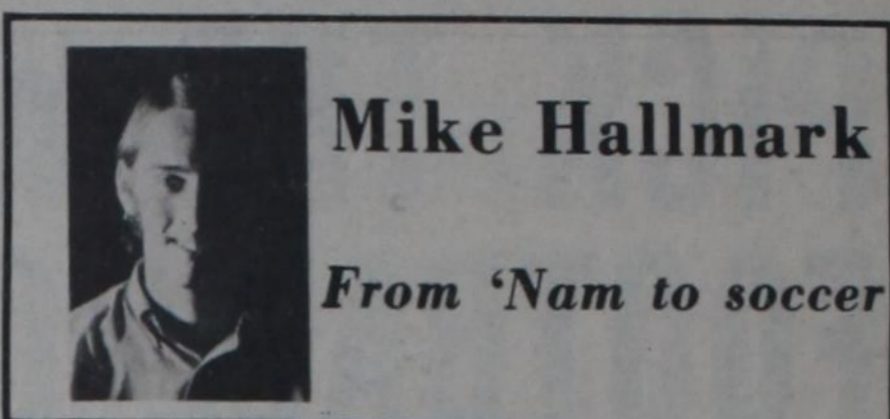
Rives is undoubtedly Tech's outstanding defensive player this season. But with no conference title to look towards the season is somewhat of a failure. "But," Rives says with a grin, "We've (the juniors) got another shot at it, and we want some momentum from this year's season to carry over until next year. Next year could be the year."

Whether next year is the year for Tech or not, it will be the year for Rives; it should be the year for an All-American.



Dandy Don

Tech middle guard Don Rives proudly displays his Peruna award won for outstanding play against the SMU Mustangs. Rives turned in a stellar performance with 11 unassisted tackles and 12 assists.



Mike Hallmark
From 'Nam to soccer

"The prettiest sight in the world was when I saw that plane land in Saigon, because I knew that when it left, I'd be on it." These were the words of Geoff Harley, Tech's second leading scorer and one of the founders of the Tech soccer team, concerning the ten months he spent in Vietnam.

Harley is a slim, brown-haired guy, with horn-rimmed glasses, trim mustache, and a smile that sets his whole face atwinkle. The business major's soccer and academic career were interrupted by the time he spent serving in Vietnam as an advisor to the Vietnamese army. "It was kind of discouraging," he commented on the attempt to make the Vietnamese self-sufficient. "They weren't willing to help themselves, so our purpose was defeated from the start."

Now, he is home, much to the delight of his wife, Judy, son Guy, and the whole Tech soccer team. Lynch Grattan, Tech's fullback, said of Geoff, "The biggest difference between last year's 5-5 team and this year's unbeaten team is the return of Geoff Harley." With Harley back, it takes the burden of having to score off Paul Kreuzer. Now, Paul can drop back and concentrate on his defense and passing.

Geoff agreed with Kreuzer about the offense needing improvement. "The problem with our offense is that we are not coming back to get the ball from the halfbacks. Instead, we are fast-breaking, waiting for a long pass. The reason for this is the weak teams we played early got us into the habit. However, we will have to start coming back and running the offense if we expect to score in the playoffs."

Concerning the playoffs Geoff said, "When I think about the playoffs, I think of a shot at Texas. They are always the team to beat, in soccer as well as other sports. I have never played against a Texas team that probably wasn't just a little stronger than us. We beat them last year in the Texas Invitational, 2-1. Reports have them stronger this year, because of some added foreign talent. Of course, we are stronger too. It will be a great game. Our best chance will be to be in better shape and out-hustle them."

When asked about the effect of the forfeits on soccer, Geoff responded with, "The forfeits hurt the image of soccer more than anything. It causes the fans to lose faith in the sport. For example, the largest crowd of the season turned out for Letourneau, and they cancelled at the last minute. Incidents like this cause the fans to say, 'Why should we take soccer seriously when the players don't even take it seriously enough to show up.'"

Geoff expressed the need for action on the forfeits, "We plan on discussing this at the spring meeting of the league. We will propose that a fine should be set up for a forfeit."

Landry will call shots

Cowboy quarterbacks to alternate in Bear game

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who vowed after the Super Bowl loss he wouldn't call the plays in 1972, announced Wednesday that he is going to call the shots from the bench and alternate quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach against the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Landry last alternated quarterbacks in 1967 with Jerry Rhyme and Morton.

Unable to make a decision between Staubach and Morton for his No. 1 quarterback, Landry said he will alternate the quarterbacks with Morton starting each series.

"I think it's the best way to go against the Bears," Landry said. "They show you a lot of change-ups on defense and move around a lot."

"If I'm going to call the plays, it makes it easier to shuttle the quarterbacks because they have time to think over their keys."

Peppered by a barrage of questions from local writers at

a noon luncheon, Landry said his play calling "could be permanent."

Landry called the plays for Morton last year in the seven game victory string that carried the Cowboys to the Super Bowl where Dallas lost to Baltimore with Landry calling the plays.

He told a group of writers at Ft. Lauderdale the day after the Super Bowl loss: "I can tell you one thing — I'm not going to do this next year."

Landry said Wednesday "I've changed my mind. But this doesn't mean I won't name a No. 1 quarterback next week. Quarterbacking is not a problem on this team. Both quarterbacks are executing."

But Landry added "I'm paid to think" for the team and to "know what's best for them."

Landry called the plays for Staubach last week in a 44-21 rout of New England in which Staubach threw two touchdown passes and ran for another.

Morton entered the contest late in the game and Landry continued to call the plays even though the outcome wasn't in doubt.

"I needed the practice," Landry said. "I was a little rusty and missed a few plays I normally wouldn't have missed."

Landry has undergone a roasting from the local press and received criticism from some of his players like wide receiver Bob Hayes over his failure to name a No. 1 quarterback.

Asked how Staubach and Morton took the news of the quarterback shuttle, Landry said "I didn't ask them. I take it for granted that they'd like to be in there all the time."

Landry said Dallas needed to be at its best against Chicago because in defeating Detroit last week "They looked as good as any team I've seen this year."

Tech women play Saturday

Capturing the second highest title at the Howard County Junior College Invitational Tournament last weekend will hopefully fire up Tech Women's Volleyball team against National Collegiate Champions Sul Ross Saturday.

Led by All-Tournament players Lauren Zwolinski from Houston, Kathryn Dirks from Big Spring, and Patti Purser from Big Spring in the Howard County tourney, Tech reigned victorious over Hardin-Simmons 15-8, 15-3, and North Texas State University 15-7, 9-15, 15-10, before falling to Howard County 15-9, 12-14, and 7-15.

Routhing over North Texas 15-7, 8-15, 15-5, and Howard County 15-9, 15-19, in the second match, the female volleyballers won their place in final competition.

Matching skill with Howard County in the closing tournament, Tech fell short to HCJC 2-15, 15-17. Their loss put them in second place following Howard County. Third was recovered by North Texas State University.

Torre, Jenkins lead National All-Stars

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal third baseman Joe Torre and Chicago Cubs' righthander Ferguson Jenkins were the top choices for the national League All-Star team named Wednesday by The Sporting News.

The weekly publication named Minnesota outfielder Tony Oliva as player of the year in the American League and Oakland's Vida Blue as AL pitcher of the year.

The selections were based on a player poll. Torre led the major leagues in hitting with a .363 mark and runs batted in with 137. Jenkins, a 20-game winner for the fifth straight season, led the National League with 30 complete games.

The selections:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First base — Lee May, Cincinnati; Second base — Glenn Beckert, Chicago; Third base — Joe Torre, St. Louis; Shortstop — Bud Harrelson, New York.

Left Field — Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh; Centerfield — Willie Davis, Los Angeles; Right field — Henry Aaron, Atlanta; Catcher — Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh; Right-handed pitcher — Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago; Left-handed pitcher — Steve Carlton, St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First base — Norm Cash, Detroit; Second base — Cookie Rojas, Kansas City; Third base — Brooks Robinson, Baltimore; Shortstop — Leon Cardenas, Minnesota.

Left field — Merv Rettenmund, Baltimore; Center field — Bobby Murcer, New York; Right field — Tony Oliva, Minnesota; Catcher — Bill Freehan, Detroit; Right-handed pitcher — Jim Palmer, Baltimore; Left-handed pitcher — Vida Blue.

Abilene Christian College Coach named assistant for Olympics

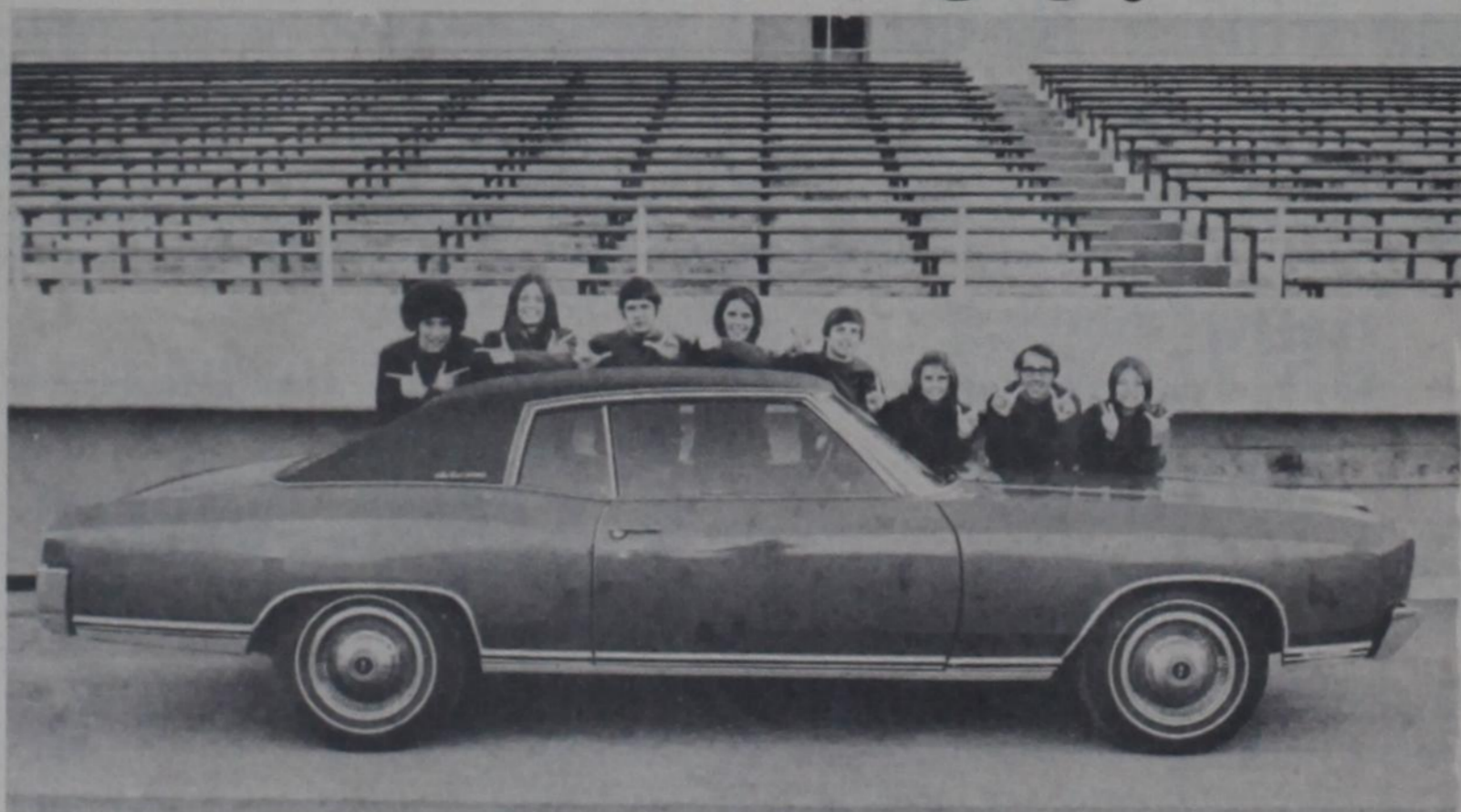
ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Head track coach Bill McClure of Abilene Christian College has been named a U.S. assistant coach for the 1972 summer Olympics, it was announced Wednesday.

McClure will coach U.S. entrants in the pole vault, high jump and triple jump competition at Munich, Germany.

He is one of four assistants to U.S. head Olympic track and field coach Bill Bowerman of the University of Oregon.

Cage the Owls

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