

Council to place ballot boxes in UC for April 8 elections

By ANNETTE WOODS
Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council last week announced a ballot box for the April 8 city elections will be placed in the Tech University Center.

Because of a recent decision by the County Commissioners Court, however, there will be no ballot box on campus for state primary or general elections. Students living on campus will vote in precinct three at McWhorter School, 2311 1st.

County Democratic Chairman Madison Sowder said city elections, by law nonpartisan, are not governed by the general statutes required by the County Commissioners Court. Therefore, he said, the City Council may choose voting precincts, date of the election and other particulars for city elections.

Democratic and Republican primaries, however, have nothing to do with the city, he said.

Sowder said voters are required by law to use voting boxes set by the County Commissioners Court. He said the precincts are decided by the court in August of each year for the following election year. These decisions cannot be changed until the following year, he said.

"After the precincts for 1972 state primary and general elections were already set in August, the 18-year-olds won the right to vote," he said, "but the County Commissioners Court and the city were powerless to change the ruling."

Tom Martin, Lubbock public information officer, said the city generally adopts the same precincts set by the County Commissioners Court.

"This year, however," said Martin, "for city elections, Tech was taken out of precinct three and made into precinct 49. Precinct 49 extends from University to Indiana and from 4th to 19th."

Off-campus students will vote in the precinct in which they reside.

Concerning the change in precincts, Martin said those

registering to vote before the change was made and who lived on the Tech campus at the time they registered have a "3" in the box containing the precinct number. "This is because Tech was originally in precinct three," said Martin, "and when the precinct changes take effect Thursday, those registered in precinct three but living on campus will vote in precinct 49 for city elections."

A list of names of the persons in this situation will be available at the ballot areas.

Maurice Richard, City Council candidate, said, "at the Democratic Executive Board meeting held for the purpose of discussing filing fees and how money would be obtained to conduct the elections, I made a motion to establish a voting box on the Tech campus for state primaries and general elections. The motion was ruled out of order due to the fact that the precinct lines were set the past year by the County Commissioners Court and could be changed only at that time."

Richard said his idea was not to change the boundary ruling, but to provide an additional box for the convenience of Tech students.

"The suggestion is that McWhorter School hold two election boxes because of the overflow of people," said Richard. "For example, in a church there may be two offering plates, but the money all goes to the same place."

Richard pointed out that two years ago 400 Tech students were registered to vote and today there are 12,000. He said it would be impossible to get all the people in to vote at precinct three for state primaries and general elections in 12 hours (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.) so the polls may have to be open past midnight. "I definitely feel having only one ballot box for the McWhorter precinct would affect Tech voter turnout," Richard said. "It will be an additional inconvenience for the students to have to travel to McWhorter School."

Richard said he will confer with the county chairman on the legality of having two boxes for one precinct in the general elections.

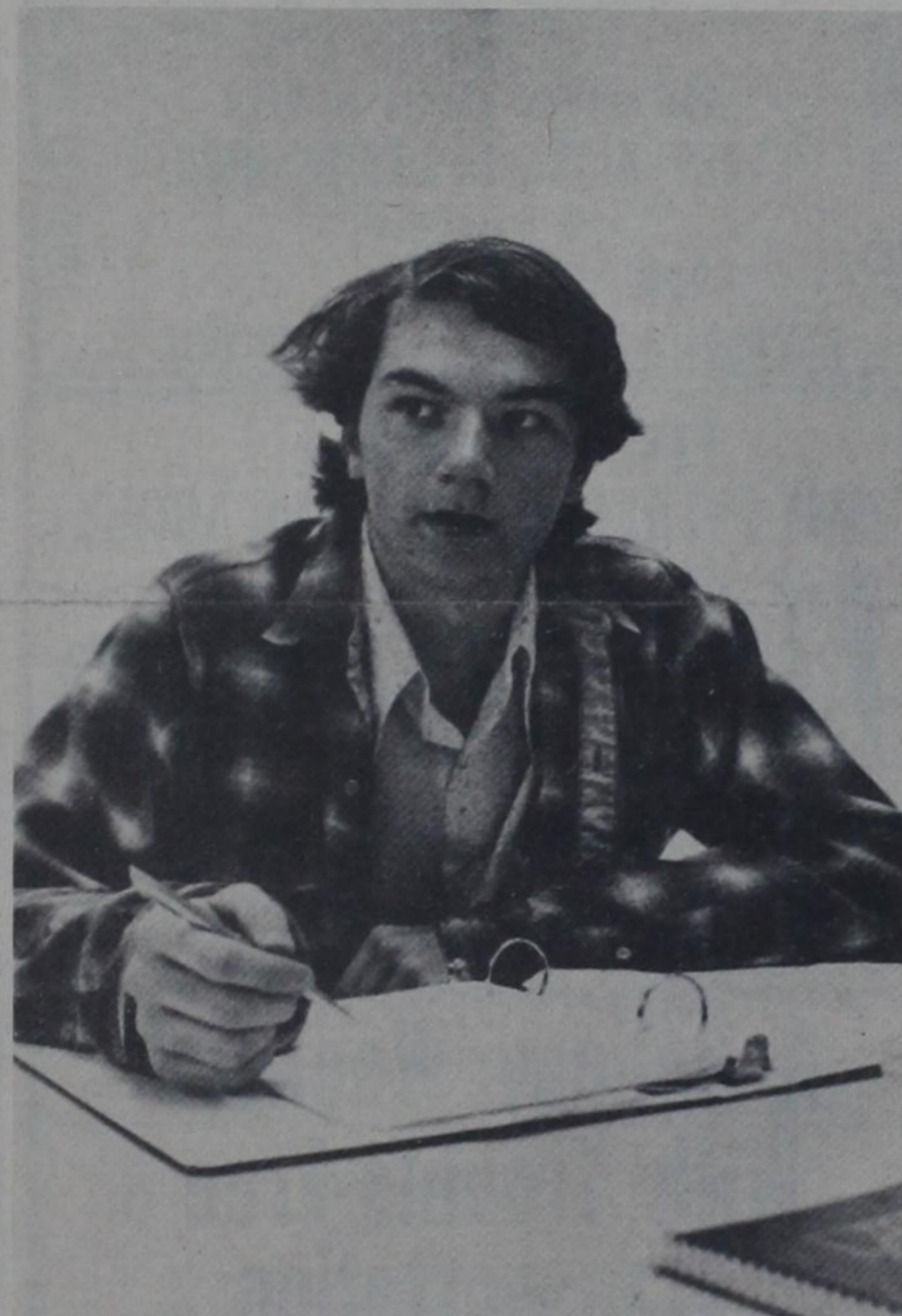
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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FOUR PAGES



UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWHON

Laux

WRC President Ann Laux (left) and Freshman Council Government Operations Committee Chairman Jimmy McEwen (right) discuss Thursday's referendum on women's residence hall hours.

McEwen

On dorm hours

Frosh to hold referendum

By SALLY DIEB
Staff Writer

The Government Operations Committee of the Freshman Council Monday afternoon decided a referendum on women's residence hall hours will be distributed to freshman women Thursday.

The referendum will be distributed to freshman women 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday in the dorms. Freshman women will need their meal tickets and IDs.

The Freshman Women Referendum reads:

"This referendum is for freshman women only. It concerns residence hall hours. It is sponsored by the Freshman Council so that we may represent you better.

"(1) Are you in favor of the present university imposed hours?"

"(2) Are you in favor of self-determined hours with parental consent?"

Members of the committee agreed that the recent Women's Residence Council (WRC) referendum on women's residence hall

hours was unfair because women of all classifications were allowed to vote on an issue involving only freshman women.

Ann Laux, WRC president, said the results of both referendums will be considered before any recommendations will be made to Clifford R. Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president.

Miss Laux stressed the importance of Freshman Council cooperation with the WRC. "I was very surprised when I heard what you were doing this week," she said. "The only way that your referendum will be considered is through WRC."

Terry Foster, committee member, asked, "if results of our referendum were strongly in favor of self-determined hours, the WRC would almost have to recommend this to Yoder, right?"

"You're looking at this through a freshman's point of view," Miss Laux said. She explained the WRC is a working unit and the views of all residents would have to be considered.

Miss Laux said the WRC will probably recommend self-determined hours with parental permission for second semester freshmen and blanket self-determined hours for upper classmen.

Students can be suspended

Faculty members discuss student absence policies

By GARRY MANGUM
Special Reporter

The Tech university bulletin states there are no "excused absences."

The bulletin also says the responsibility for class attendance rests with the students.

"Regular class attendance is expected of all students enrolled in the university," Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"Instructors are required to keep a record of each student's attendance in class and report excessive absences to the student's dean," he said.

There are apparently many Tech faculty members who put less importance on class attendance than do either Kennedy or the bulletin.

Many instructors and professors use different methods of deciding the effects of absences on their students' grades.

"I don't require class attendance," Dr. Joseph A. King, associate professor of history, said. "I do check roll the first two or three weeks, however, so I can learn the students' names." He said he expected students to participate in class discussions. "If they have been absent, it will be hard for them to do this and their grades will show it."

Other instructors felt that if the classes were interesting, students would want to attend. Those who require attendance said an excessive number of absences would lower the students' grades as much as one letter.

Dr. Bill Dean, mass communications instructor, said he lowers grades in one of his classes an entire letter grade after three absences. "I do this because we have no exams in the class and the grade depends on what is done in the classroom," he said.

Dr. Charles E. Dale, professor of business law, said he uses attendance as a plus factor. "Poor attendance won't take away from the student's grade, but if he is on a borderline as far as his grade is concerned, it plays an important part."

"When poor attendance is reported to the dean, we try to find out why the student is not attending class," said Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We usually discover some logical reason. They are usually ill or have dropped the course and the information has not reached the instructor yet," he said.

"If the student shows excessive absences in all his classes, we can suspend him from school," Dean Graves said. This usually happens when the student ceases to attend class for no real reason.

This decision can be appealed through the academic sequence: (1) instructor; (2) department head; (3) dean of the school.

"We usually never have anyone to get beyond the instructor step in appealing the decision," said Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs. "We usually catch things like illness, death or other reasons and get word to the instructors."

"We never have very many students appeal the decisions," Caskey said. "When we do, it is usually worked out between the instructor or department heads."

MRC to sponsor tutoring service

By RAYMOND KNOX
Staff Writer

The first major campus-wide tutoring service for undergraduates, the Academic Development Program, will begin Monday, said Bert Bartram, president of the Men's Residence Council (MRC).

The project is being sponsored by both the MRC and the Women's Residence Council (WRC).

Funds for the project will come at first from the MRC, Bartram said. However, a bill now in the Student Senate Allocations

Committee would appropriate \$500 to assist the MRC and WRC in the sponsorship of the tutorial program, he said.

"The Housing Office would be glad to help in a modest way" if funds are available, said Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president.

The program, designed to serve primarily freshman and sophomore students, will be free.

Tutoring sessions will be nights, Monday through Thursday, and will last from 90 minutes to two hours. Instructors will be qualified seniors and graduate students recommended by department chairmen. Lists of times will be posted in the dorms.

Report proposes mid-'75 U.S.-Soviet space link-up

SPACE CENTER, Houston(AP)—A space agency report proposes that American and Russian spacecraft link up in space and orbit together for two days while spacemen of the two countries exchange visits.

The report, prepared by North American Rockwell for the space agency at a cost of \$300,000, calls for an Apollo command and service module with an attached docking module to link up with a Soviet craft during a 14-day earth orbit mission.

The Russian space ship would include a salyut, or orbiting laboratory, and an attached soyluz, or a Soviet command ship.

This combination of spacecraft set the world endurance record of 24 days, but the three cosmonauts were killed during their return to earth.

"A mid-1975 launch date can be met readily with some options accommodated," the report states. "A mid-1974 launch date requires a straightforward minimum flexibility program."

During the two days of the international docking exercise, there would be three two-man visits between the craft of the two

countries. The report states that two Soviets at a time could visit in the Apollo Command ship, while two Americans are in the Russian craft.

After the docking exercise, the Apollo spacecraft would separate, descend to a lower circular orbit and remain aloft for 11 more days.

During this time the astronauts would perform surveys of resources in the United States using sensitive cameras and instruments.

The project would begin with the Russian launch of the salyut laboratory. Next, three cosmonauts would be launched in the soyluz spacecraft. The two Russian spacecrafts would dock and wait in orbit for the Americans.

The Apollo spacecraft would be launched by a Saturn booster. The docking module would ride into orbit in a compartment beneath the command ship, the space now used to house the lunar module during launch.

Once in orbit, the American astronauts would separate the command ship, turn it around, link up with the docking module and pull it free of the third stage of the booster.

The rest of the first day would be spent in maneuvers bringing the Apollo spacecraft to a rendezvous with the Russian craft.

Twenty-four hours and 10 minutes after launch, the Americans would join a hatch on the docking module with a hatch on the salyut. The first crew exchange would come about an hour later.

The only major new hardware required for the mission would be the docking module. The space agency said it has no estimate of its cost.

Amendments referendum

Students will vote Wednesday on four amendments to the Student Association (SA) Constitution.

The amendments propose the filling of the offices of SA secretary and business manager by appointment of the SA president rather than by election, the creation of a new vice presidential position and the placing of Student Services fee allocations under control of the Tech Student Senate.

A copy of the official ballot and an interpretation of the amendments will be in Wednesday's UD.

Letters to the editor

Writers oppose Senate cheerleader funding action

(Editor's Note: It would be easier to list those senators that voted for cheerleader funding. They are: Barry Brooks, Carolyn Byrd, Peggy Dillard, Dick Fleisher, Mike Nye, Tommy Wheat and John Smith.)

We, the undersigned students, are in strong opposition to the Student Senate voting against the funding of the Tech cheerleaders.

These senators must not have had the best interest of the students and the university in mind. We hope the UD will publish the names of the senators who voted against the funding so that we may vote against them next election.

We feel that there are enough students at Texas Tech who are

concerned with this important function of a major university to express their feelings in the next election.

Joe Schlecte, Randy Arnold, Tom Zachman, Trent Emmett, Bob Gross, Jerry Sawyer, Gary Johnson, John Hart, Ron Bryant, Margie Butler, Janet Stahl, Rodney Quisenberry, David Perkins, Annie Karr, Susan White, Laurie Kuntschik, Eddie Hotz, Mike Wiggins, Pam Bentley, Kathy Hopkins, Janie Wooley, Randy Clowdus, Paul Stover, Rex Miller, Ken Huseman, Robin Kilmer, Steve Brock, Reuben Garcia, Stan Wegner, Buck Calvit, Pam

Ireland, Dru Standley, Berkle Evans, Roby Phillips, Bill Rose, Bob Hervska, Everett Simmons, Brad Standard, Robert Thompson, Richard Fox,

Woody Woods, Jim Woods, John Eklund, Laurie Jones, Margret Othmer, Janis Hale, Shelta Garrison, Kathy Steglich, Jimmy Garrison.

Wants to correct title

The instructors of the Free University course entitled "Obsolete Communism: A Left-Wing Alternative", would like to correct the mistake which titled our course simply "Obsolete Communism".

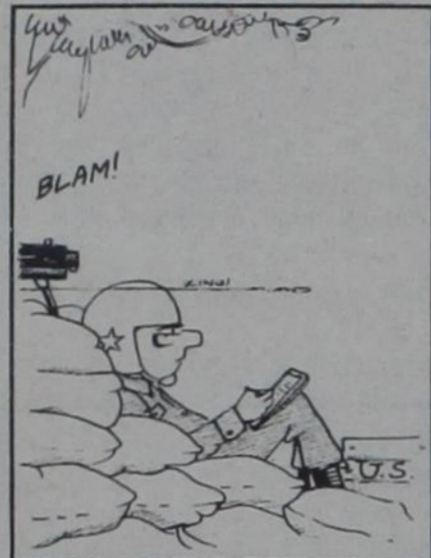
Our course is not merely to catalog the failures of Stalinism; but to chart a course for a "Left-Wing Alternative".

This course will be taught primarily by members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Everyone who is interested in the positive applications of modern socialist thinking are invited.

Ralph Bates
Box 4696

by Garry Trudeau



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Guest viewpoint

Liquor by the drink—the far-reaching effects

Where will the supposedly 14,000 registered voters at Tech place their support on the recent petition calling for the local legalization of "liquor by the drink?"

Before we answer this question, let's view the present situation and some of the far-reaching effects this measure will have—if passed.

As of this date, Lubbock has been "considered" dry. Yet, liquor and beer are presently sold south and east of Lubbock's city limits. There are also about 52 private clubs operating in the city at the present time. What does this mean? Simply that Lubbock may be considered dry by some people, but for all practical purposes, Lubbock is "wet."

Last year, Lubbock County defeated the liquor by the drink issue presented in the state elections. It was downed by only 3,000 votes in the city.

This year, the issue will be for the legal sale of liquor by the drink in Lubbock only.

What does liquor by the drink mean in the legal and practical applications?

In the legal aspect, the prospects are excellent. It means a person may walk in any licensed restaurant, club, bar, pizza parlor, beer garden or any such establishment and order an alcoholic beverage. Neither the individual nor the owner is restricted by membership.

The only restriction is that there will be no selling of beer by the six-pack or case through a package store or grocery

store, nor will it allow the sale of liquor by the bottle or case.

Some people are wondering what part the "Strip" is playing in this movement. Let me assure you that they are backing it all the way. But, should someone propose a "wet" city—well, it's been rumored they have \$11 million to oppose such a movement. Who wants a "wet" city anyway?

The measure benefits everyone in the practical aspect. Prices will drop from an average 75 cents a beer now charged in our local clubs to about 25 cents a beer under liquor by the drink.

The measure will also provide a free competitive market. This means that instead of having local gas wars, we might experience local liquor wars.

Liquor by the drink will mean millions of dollars in tax revenue, plus millions more from tourists and conventions. Thus, prosperity for the city government and independent businessmen. Who knows, they might even lend some to the University Center.

Don't feel left out if you're not quite 21 yet. There are groups forming right now on campuses throughout Texas to represent the 18-year-old right to buy and consume liquor. Petitions already have started to circulate. To sign one, you must be a registered voter.

So, register and sign now.

George Welles

Drive needs more volunteers

The Student Association needs volunteers to help man the tables in the University Center (UC) aiding students in signing the 18 to 21-year-old equal rights petition.

The petition requests legal rights for the 18-year-olds including: the right to purchase and consume alcohol, the right of contract and serving on juries.

Those wishing to help in the drive to get a minimum of 5,000 signatures here should contact Pat Moody, voter registration chairman, in the Student Association Office of the UC, or call 742-2250.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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About letters

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

Letters should be typed 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 must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

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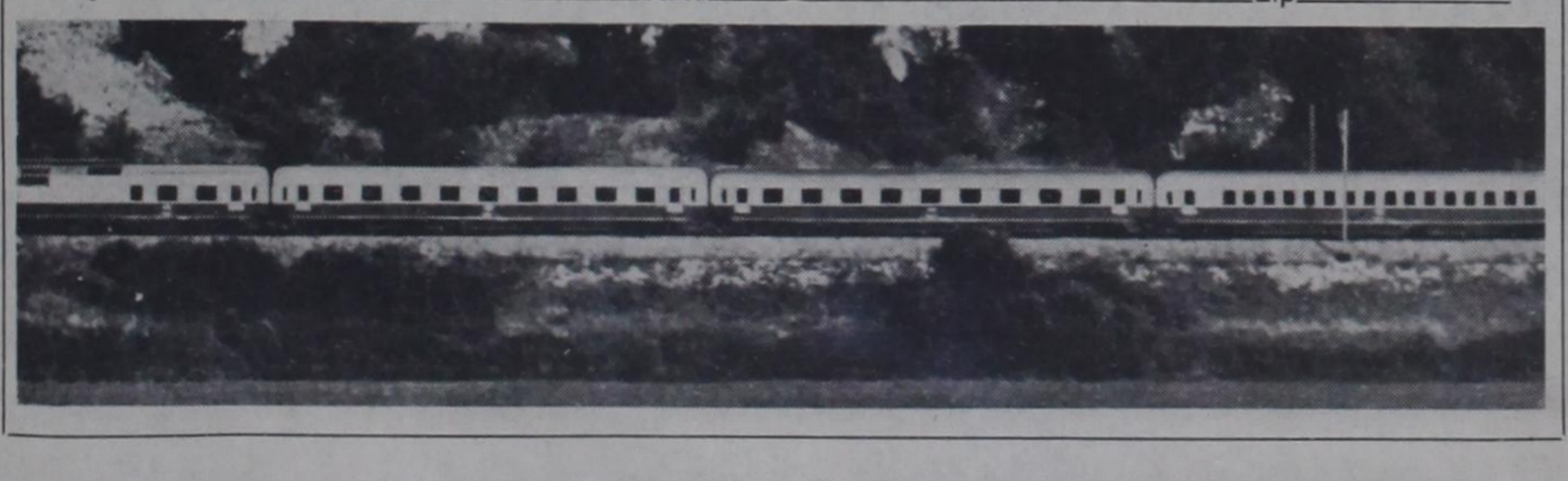
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Dallas representative to speak

State Representative Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, will address the Politics for Lunch Bunch at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center (UC) Coronado Room. Agnich will deliver a short speech and then have a question and answer session. All students are invited to bring their lunch.

The Texas Tech Young Republicans and the Lubbock Teen-age Republicans (TARS) will host Agnich at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. The meeting is open to the

public.

President Nixon appointed Agnich to the National Wildlife Commission in 1970. The National Wildlife Commission's basic interest is to preserve ecology and the preservation of species. Members inspect game preserves and suggest ideas for improvement.

A bill introduced in the Texas House by Agnich to set aside funds to protect certain species that are becoming extinct

passed unanimously in the Texas House and Senate, but was vetoed by the Governor.

Agnich, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a supporter of ecology legislation, moved to Texas in 1937. He worked as a geologist and spent several years in exploration for petroleum and other minerals. In 1951 he became executive vice-president of Texas Instruments, president in 1956, and chairman of the board in 1959.



Fred Agnich

Tech offers wide choice of groups for the organization-oriented student

No student at Texas Tech can blame his inactivity in campus affairs on a lack of student organizations.

The 1971-72 Student Handbook lists approximately 200 student organizations available for extracurricular participation, but a spokesman in the Office of Student Life gives a number closer to 225. Dr. William Duvall, Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, said that a definite number of organizations is hard to set because as new applications are made, others become defunct. "Last year about 20 new groups applied," Dr. Duvall said, "and about one-third that many became defunct."

At Tech one can find groups ranging from the conventional conservative organizations, such as the various dormitory associations, to the more liberally oriented political groups, including the Channing Club and the newly-reorganized Vietnam Veterans against the War.

Dr. Duvall said that social groups comprise the largest percentage of the existing organizations.

"These social groups include not only the 29 fraternities and sororities, but also organizations such as the Texas Tech Outing Club and the Tech Bicycle Conspiracy whose purposes are primarily recreational and social," Dr. Duvall said. Also included is the Non-Fraternity Student Organization whose purpose is to allow students independent of the fraternity-sorority system an outlet for expression.

Other groups popular at Tech, according to Dr. Duvall, are the various departmental professional and honorary organizations.

Among the well-established of these departmental groups are

Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatic society which the Student Handbook lists as recognized in 1926, and Phi Psi, the textile society established on campus in 1931. The newest professional organization is Phi Alpha Kappa, a finance group, recognized in November, 1971.

Dr. Duvall explained that the recognition procedure for organizations is controlled by the University Committee on Student Organizations.

"Interested organizations fill out an application form which can be obtained in my office," he said. "When this form is returned, the application is placed on the committee agenda."

Recognition is first granted for a one-year provisional period. During the year the committee takes progress reports, and at the end of the year the organization submits a written report. If this report is satisfactory, they then grant the group full recognition.

At the beginning of each following semester the group turns in a report of officers and general information which is compiled into a directory. "We make this directory available to each organization to encourage better communication among the organizations," Dr. Duvall said.

Over a period of years the committee has established rules and regulations for campus organizations. If there rules are followed, a recognized group is entitled to several advantages. "They are allowed to use university space for meetings," Dr. Duvall said, "and are entitled to have an account with the Comptroller's Office."

"This account is free of a service charge, regardless of

the size of the balance, and the groups can charge payments to

the account rather than write a check," Dr. Duvall said.

Raider Roundup

TECH OUTING CLUB
Tech Outing Club will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation. Persons interested in a scuba diving course are invited to attend. Possible trip for scuba-divers and photographers will be discussed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a day of prayer, Tuesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in room 207, University Center. A Leadership Training Class will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the First Christian Church, Student Entrance. Student Mobilization will be held at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, First Christian Church. Everyone is welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
University Chess Club will sponsor a Speed Tournament, Saturday, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Blue Room of University Center. All students, faculty and non-students are welcome to attend. Prizes will be given to winners. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSN. for SECRETARIES (NCAS)
National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., in room 55, Business Administration Building. A speaker will be present followed by initiation.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet Thursday, at 7 p.m., in room 133 of Weeks Hall. Everyone is urged to attend.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center. Members are asked to wear uniforms.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will have a rush party at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room, University Center. All interested sophomores, junior, senior and graduate women in mass communications are invited to attend.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in room 233 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 233 by 5 p.m. Monday.

THE HARBINGER
The Harbinger, Tech's annually published literary magazine, will continue to accept contributions until Friday, Feb. 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, short fiction, essays and photography-art work. They should be submitted to the English Department Office, room 216. Those works deemed superior by a team of judges will appear in the 1972 edition of the Harbinger.

CREDIT BY EXAM
Students interested in seeking credit by examination for Government 231 and 232 should come to the department of government office (SSC 203) during this week in order to register and to receive necessary information.

BAHAI CLUB
The Bahai Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Blue Room, University Center. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE
Public Relations Committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the Program Office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4183, 742-7776, or 863-2581 for further information.

TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP
Deadline for application for Tri Delta's scholarships is March 1. Applications may be picked up in room 331 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron chapter will celebrate its 63rd anniversary today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

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'Once Upon a Mattress' viewed as a funny, enjoyable crowd-pleaser

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS is not, shall we say, your average fairy tale. It's funnier, more enjoyable, and certainly more charming—and the Lab Theatre has done an amazingly fine job with their unfortunately small facilities in making the tale a real crowd pleaser.

Large-scale dance numbers are not as effective as they might be, due to the limited space; and the small theatre is atrocious when one considers the acoustics. The play calls for a troupe of musicians to accompany the vocalists' musical efforts, but very often the

music overshadows the voices (some, I believe, needed to be overshadowed—but it was a shame that Cathy Crossland's soft voice was drowned out during the entire production.) On that note, a few of the numbers proved to the viewers that the musicians should have held on for two more practice sessions.

Many of you may have missed the play in its previous theatre and television engagements. It is a takeoff on the old fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea", in which a young girl was tested for sensitivity by placing a pea under her bed of twenty mattresses. A true princess would, of course, be so delicate that the pea would disturb her slumber.

Theatre stages play Feb. 25

Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida, a production of the Texas Tech University Theatre, will be presented on February 25-28.

The play is a retelling of the medieval love story in the setting of the Trojan war of classical mythology. Elizabethan, medieval, and classical elements are incorporated by director Ronald Schulz from their historical context into a dramatization of issues in the world today.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25; Sunday, Feb. 27; and Monday, Feb. 28. There will be two performances on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 5:30 and 8:45.

Tickets, on sale now, are \$2.00; with a special rate of \$1.50 to students and \$1.00 to Tech students with I.D. Reservations are made by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-2153.

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Tech, TCU resume SWC wars

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

The defending champ and a fallen front runner take the spotlight tonight in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum as TCU visits the Tech basketball team tonight at 8 p.m.

The Raiders fell from the Southwest Conference lead via a 68-63 loss to Texas A&M Saturday in College Station. The Techs are 4-2 for the year in league warfare. A&M and SMU are atop the standings at 5-1.

Texas Christian, 3-3 for the season after recording their thirteenth consecutive home win over Texas Saturday in Fort Worth, is the defending

Raiders host Frogs tonight in Coliseum; Myers' squad holds height advantage

league champ but have failed to reach their expected pinnacle this season.

The Froggies are led by a quartet of returning starters. Forward Simpson Degrate (6-4, 215), guards Jim Ferguson (6-1, 180), and James "Snake" Williams (6-2, 160) plus forward Ricky Hall (6-3, 190) all started for Coach Johnny Swaim on 1971's SWC championship ball club. The lone starter missing, center "Goo" Kennedy, has

been replaced by Evans Royal (6-5, 190). Royal may best be remembered as the player handcuffed by a Tech security officer in the 1970 Tech-TCU game in Lubbock.

TECH WILL SEND the league's leading scorer in guard Greg Lowery out to the center circle for the opening tip-off plus running mate Richard Little, center Ralph Palomar and forward Ron Richardson.

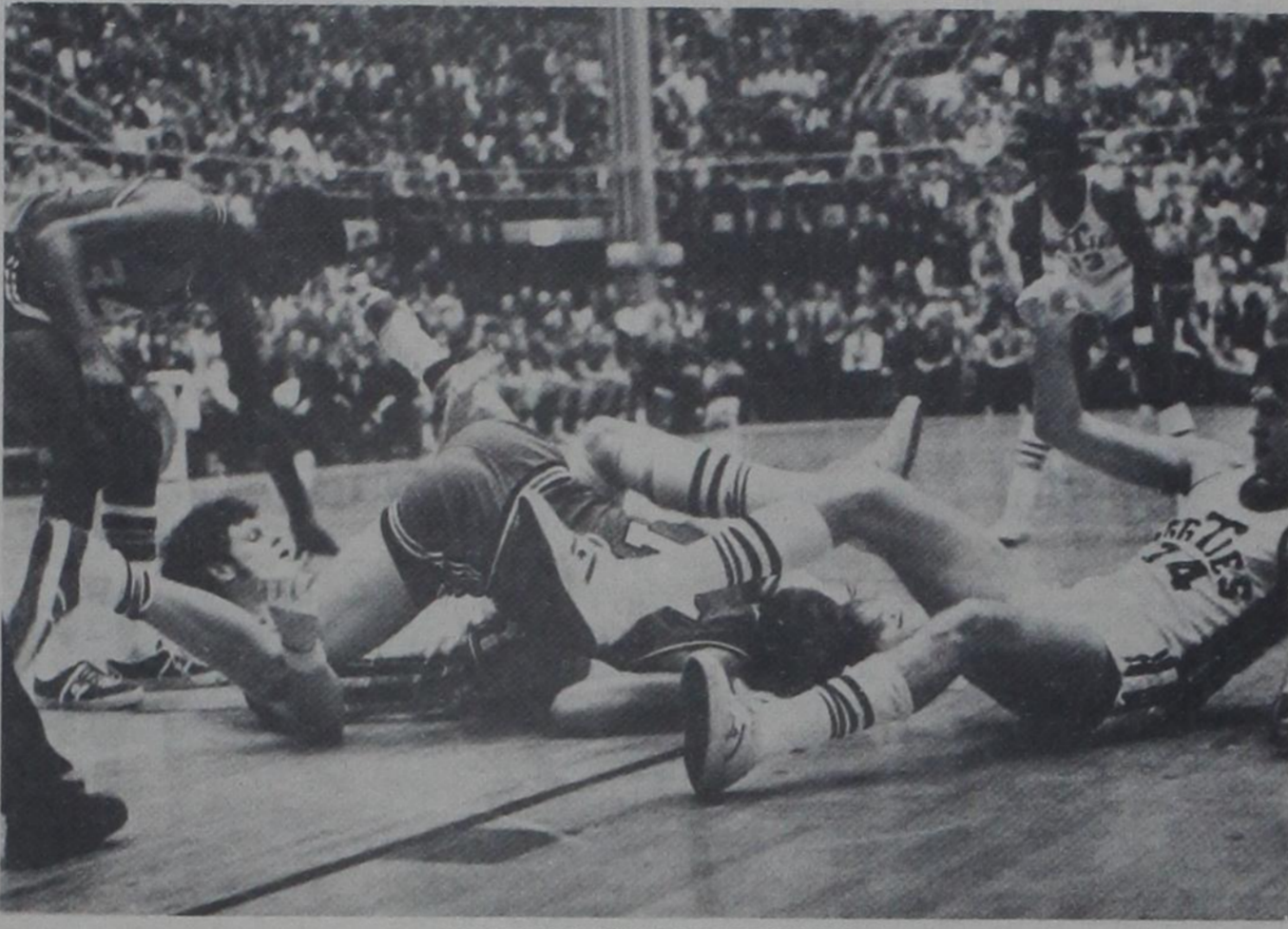
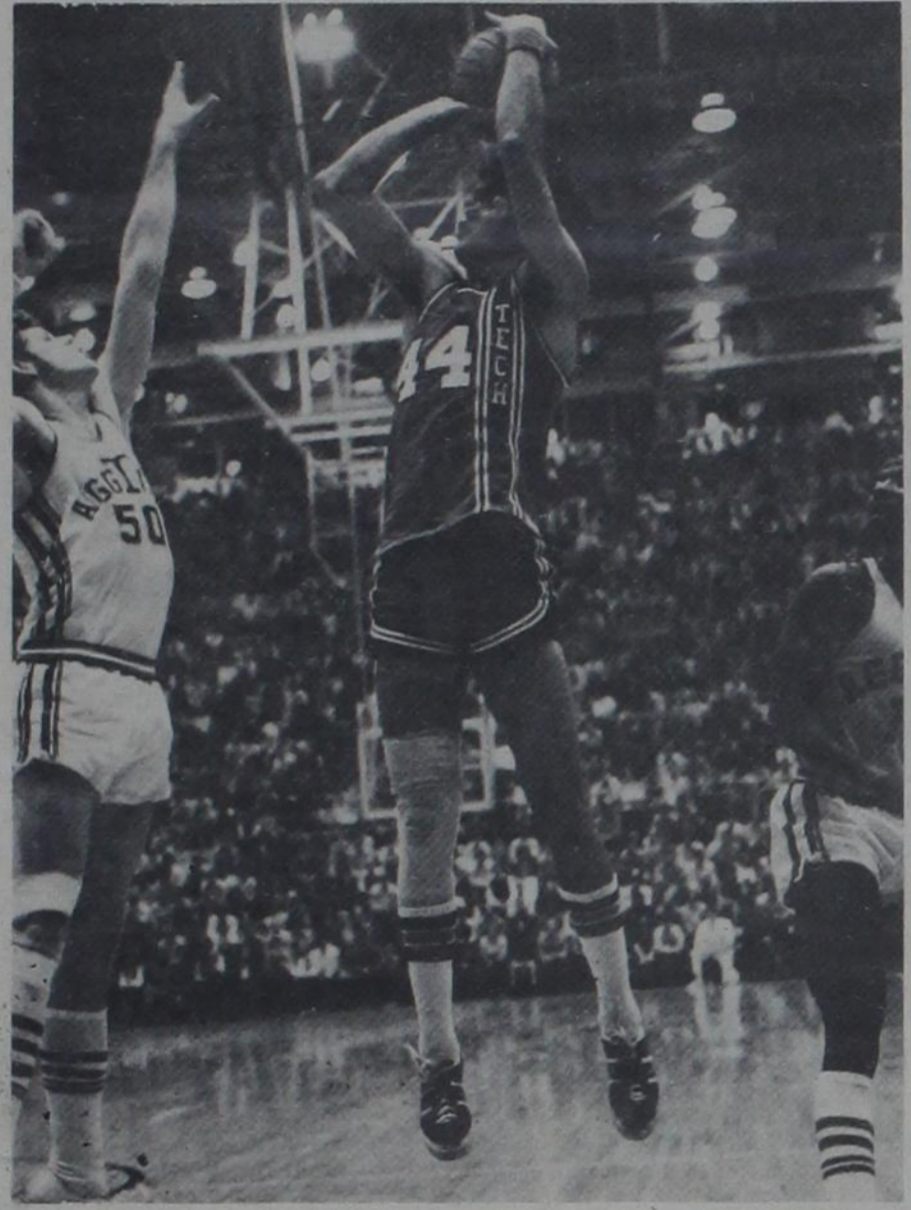
The fifth man in the Tech attack will be either Ed Wakefield, Gene Kaberline, Ron Douglas, or depending upon the status of a leg injury, David Johnson.

A height advantage is indeed evident for the Coach Gerald Myers' Raiders. Royal is the tallest Frong, standing 6-5. Tech's Palomar and Richardson stand 6-8 and 6-1½, respectively while the fifth

starter will be at least 6-5. For the year Tech stands 10-8 while the Froggies sport a 9-7 record for the entire season.

Prior to Saturday's game against Texas, Degrate led the TCU gang with a 19.9 scoring average followed by Hall (15.6), Ferguson (14.9), Williams (8.0) and Royal (7.4). Degrate and Royal are averaging 10.6 and 9.8 rebounds per game, respectively.

THE VARSITY TILT will follow the Tech Picador-Abilene Christian College Junior Varsity game which begins at 5:45 p.m.



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES
Raider Ralph Palomar (left) arches a soft jump shot. Richard Little (Techsan on floor) takes out a little hostility.

Agile 'n hostile

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question: If this issue is passed during the election, will package stores be barred from the Lubbock city limits?
answer: Your vote for liquor by the drink will not keep anyone from having a later election on package stores - by precinct, or all of Lubbock county.

question: Why should we pay a yearly membership fee for the privilege of buying a glass of beer at 50 cents to 75 cents a glass in private clubs?
answer: You shouldn't! Places of business may be put in anywhere in the city limits (subject to city ordinances), and the addition of competition in the city and near the college will provide establishments where beer can be sold at 25 cents a glass.

question: How do we, as registered voters, express our opinion for this issue?
answer: Sign the petitions located in the Texas Tech Bookstore and University Center (sub) on campus, or at major shopping centers. Then when an election is called, vote yes. Sign the petition first—it is necessary in order to call the election.

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