

Christie to support colleges if elected

A student representative on the board of regents of state colleges and an increase in faculty salary are two issues that State Senator Joe Christie said he would support if elected Lt. Governor.

Christie made his comments in an interview following a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Pioneer Hotel in Lubbock.

Christie said the student representative to the board of regents should be a "full member with full voting rights". The student would be appointed by the governor and the appointment would then have to be confirmed by the senate, Christie said.

Christie was co-sponsor of the Texas constitutional amendment allowing 18-year olds to vote.

Christie, a member of the senate appropriations subcommittee, said higher education received its best financial treatment while he was on the committee, but added that the committee's failure to give state faculty members a cost-of-living increase was "patently unfair". Christie said he would support plans to raise faculty salary.

Referring to a "confidence gap" between the people and their state government, Christie said, "We're going to have to run this campaign on a policy of full disclosure." Christie said he has made statements of his income and has signed a pledge for the Fair Campaign Practices Committee (FCPC). The FCPC can investigate charges of unfair campaign practices, Christie said.

As representative of the senatorial district that includes El Paso, Christie co-sponsored a bi-lingual education bill in order, he said, to "provide appropriations for disadvantaged kids to break out of the poverty cycle."

Asked about environmental legislation, Christie said he was the author of the first bill in Texas to protect an endangered species—the "horned toad". Christie said he was author of the legislation establishing Guadalupe Mountain National Park, the Hueco Tanks state parks and Mount Franklin Wilderness Park. He said he has supported increased appropriations for the Water Quality Board and the Air Control Board.

Christie is a member of 11 committees. He is chairman of the nominations committee.

Asked what he thought would be his strongest point in the upcoming election, Christie said, "I think the record I made when the pressure was on has won me the support of the people of Texas."



Senator Christie

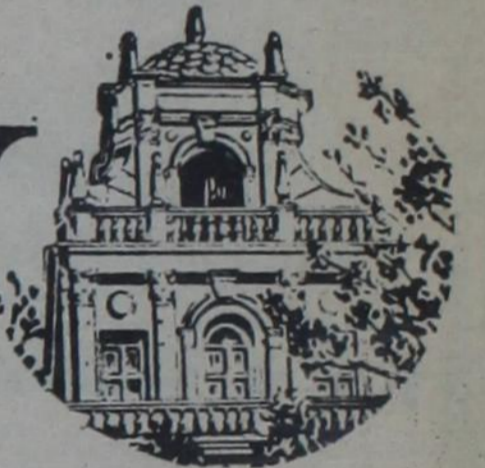
UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON
State Senator Joe Christie of El Paso, a candidate for lieutenant-governor toured campus Tuesday and talked to Student Association leaders.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 86

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, February 2, 1972

FOUR PAGES



Free University to offer varied courses

By BARBARA STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Twenty-two classes that have no tests, term papers, grades recorded or required attendance are now being offered at Tech under the name of the Free University. Seven more courses are now scheduled than were taught last semester.

"Obsolete Communism," "Applied Oil Painting," "Dining With Wines" and "The Works of William Faulkner" are only a few of the subjects which will be taught according to Barbee Anderson, chairman of the Free University committee, as supplemental courses for students. They are not designed to take the place of regular university classes and no credit will be given for participation in them.

Registration for classes in the free university will be held Feb. 16-18. Students may register in the Student Association office and at tables set up for that purpose in the University Center.

Ralph Bates, Terry Hanks and Jim McGovern will be the leaders of the Obsolete Communism discussion class. It will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays with student coordinator Karen Gupton.

The basic techniques of applied academic oil painting will be taught by De White at 7 p.m. TT. The labs will probably last two to three hours each.

The art of dining with wine will be taught at 7 p.m. Mondays by Don McCown of Pinkies liquor store. Since alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the campus, the class will be at one of the participants homes.

Jane Archer will lead the discussion of William Faulkner's works at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Liberation will be the topic of 7 p.m. Tuesday discussions led by student coordinator Kathy Williams. "You must have feelings" to join this discussion according to the coordinator.

Katie McGuire will instruct the course in Hatha Yoga and Eastern Massage at 3:30 Wednesdays. Student coordinator will be Karen Gupton.

"Drugs: Effect on the Person" will be discussed under the leadership of Bob Wood, student coordinator. A time for this course has not been established.

Alec Williams will be the discussion leader for a class in music appreciation 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

A humor symposium consisting of the humor in drama, history, literature, art and any other subject which the class wants to

explore will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Student coordinators are Ann Graham and Rick Buckley.

"Computer Concepts", an analytical approach to the study and use of computers will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the computer center. According to Buckley the class will reveal "everything you always wanted to know about digits but were afraid to ask."

Two photography classes will be offered. Beginners can study the art at 7 p.m. Tuesdays with student coordinator Mike Caldwell. Kim Haley will instruct the "fairly advanced" students at the same time each week.

"The Future of the American family" will be the subject of a 7:30 Monday night discussion. The student coordinator will be Barbee Anderson.

Bobby Hall is to be the instructor of the course in automotive repair with student coordinator Karen Gupton. The time for the course has not been set.

"Contemporary Literature" will be discussed with Mrs. Alexander Kline as leader at 3 p.m. Thursdays. Student coordinator for the discussion group will be Ann Graham.

"Jesus, His Person" will be the subject of a 7:30 p.m. Thursday class with student coordinator Suzy Rutledge.

Linda Smith will teach a "Cooking with Gas" class sponsored by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and will take place in their demonstration room.

At 8 p.m. Wednesdays an Interracial Communications Seminar will take place. It is coordinated by the Interracial Communications Commission and will study Chicano, Black and White relations.

Bike hikes will be offered each afternoon at 4:30. Participants will explore Lubbock and its surroundings as well as the campus area. Student coordinator is John LaDuke.

Don Dykes will lead a class in creative writing and Bob Wood will be its student coordinator. A time for this class has not yet been established.

"Para Psychology, A Study of Mental Phenomena," will be discussed under the leadership of Bob Cargile. Bob Wood will be student coordinator for the group.

"Politics 1972" will be the subject of a discussion group with student coordinator Rick Merritt. The time for this class will be set later.

Meeting places for all of these classes will be announced by the Free University committee which consists of the student coordinators and Mary Stenika and Denise Westbrook.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Miss Mass Communications

Esmeralda Santiago was named 1972's Miss Mass Communications Tuesday night at the University Center. Miss Santiago will serve as hostess for Mass Communications Week, Feb. 13-19.

Schranz urges team to stay at Sapporo

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Karl Schranz, ousted from the 11th Winter Olympics because of charges of professionalism, urged his Austrian teammates Wednesday to remain in the competition.

Somber and his eyes wet from emotion, the 33-year-old former world ski champion told a hastily called news conference: "Knowing what it means to participate in the Olympic Games, I would not want to be responsible for seeing Austria, the greatest skiing nation, deprived of its opportunity in this event."

He urged the Austrian Ski Federation to rescind its decision to pull all its Alpine and Nordic ski performers out of the games in protest against the decision of the International Olympic Committee to bar its most famous ace.

A decision by Austria to remain in the games was certain. Schranz was flanked by Karl Heinz Klee, president of the Austrian Ski Federation who assisted in the four-language translation.

Klee had said earlier that he hoped Schranz would make such an appeal.

It appeared to be a face-saving device for the Austrian. To the people of Austria he looks like a martyr who was sacrificed to the forces of "pure amateurism." To the other side, he is a professional, although even some of these will contend he was singled out to be a scapegoat.

Guerrillas retaliate for 'Bloody Sunday'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Violence, death and protest gripped divided Ireland Tuesday as guerrillas retaliated for the victims of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday." A sniper killed a British soldier and a Belfast woman was gravely wounded in cross-fire.

Strikes and boycotts throughout Ulster and the Irish republic to the south spearheaded a surge of anger by Roman Catholics mourning the 13 who died in the Londerry clash between civilians and British troops.

In Dublin, capital of the republic, an explosive device shattered windows in the British Embassy. Police said several persons were believed injured. Two thousand demonstrators marched on the Embassy, burning a flag and mock coffins and lobbing bricks and fire bombs over the heads of police.

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister, Brian Faulkner, charged the republic with using a distress fund set up two years ago for Catholics in the north to "buy guns for murderers." The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, demanded that Britain pull its troops out of heavily populated Catholic areas in the North and end internment without trial.

The British government named the nation's top judge, Lord Chief Justice Sir John Widgery, to undertake an inquiry into the Londonderry killings.

Prime Minister Edward Heath told a packed House of Commons in London the 60-year-old judge would start work immediately. His aim will be to get at the truth behind a welter of charges and countercharges springing from the fatal confrontation between paratroopers and civil rights marchers.

Heath's remarks opened an emergency debate on the government's policy in its six-county Northern Ireland province. The Commons squelched a motion attacking that policy by a 304-266 vote, then approved Widgery's appointment unanimously.

The British soldier was shot dead in Belfast almost as Heath spoke. The woman was hit later in a cross-fire between guerrillas and British troops in the fashionable, largely Protestant Mount Pottinger district of Belfast.

The soldier's death was seen as a reprisal by the outlawed Irish Republican Army-IRA which swore Sunday to kill a soldier for each of the Londonderry dead.

British army headquarters said the sentry, on duty outside a police station, was hit in the chest by a single shot from a sniper.

His death brought the toll since August 1969 to 233. He was the third soldier killed this year.

Gunmen and British army contingents supported by armored cars clashed in a fire-fight across the border between Northern Ireland and the neighboring Irish republic. The battle, which claimed no known casualties, ended when the Irish army arrived.

Troops patrolling Belfast came under guerrilla rifle fire on several occasions. The army said one raider was wounded and captured. In the Catholic Ardoyne district of the capital, a foodstore was blown up by an incendiary bomb. Three women were taken to a hospital slightly injured.

Crowds gathered throughout Northern Ireland to protest the Londonderry shootings. Soldiers combatted hostile mobs in Belfast by firing rounds of rubber bullets, which are designed to stun but not kill.

At Dungiven, a tiny market town near Londonderry, 4,000 people with 13 white crosses packed the main street in bitter cold in a silent tribute to the dead.

A platoon of British troops watching the march doffed their steel helmets and stood, heads bowed in an attitude of silent prayer, for one minute. Regimental flags in Londonderry fluttered at half staff in an icy wind.

Esmeralda Santiago

Miss Mass Comm named

Miss Esmeralda Santiago was named Miss Mass Communications last night in the Executive Room of the University Center. Miss Santiago was selected from a group of fourteen contestants.

Miss Santiago, 23, from Santurce, Puerto Rico, is a Telecommunications major who feels that her duty as Miss Mass Communications is to inspire others. She felt that minority groups would identify with her and try harder to better themselves.

First runner-up was Laura McElroy, 21, senior from Ralls. Miss McElroy is a Bilingual secretarial administration major. Miss McElroy will take over the title in the event Miss Santiago would not be able to fulfill her duties.

As Miss Mass Communications, Miss

Santiago will act as hostess during Mass Communications Week at Tech, February 13-19.

Miss Santiago will have to discuss all aspects of mass communications to the visiting dignitaries.

Judging the event were; Tom Martin, city information officer; Mrs. A. C. Verner, housewife; Dale Johnson, public relations supervisor for Southwestern Bell; Ron Dexter, sales manager for KFYO; and Mrs. Ron Dexter, housewife. The judges considered each contestant in the following areas; poise, appearance, enthusiasm, reaction to questions and general knowledge. Each contestant was asked a series of questions to determine her knowledge of mass communications.

Movie ratings change

DALLAS (AP)—Motion pictures designated "GP" under the movie rating system are now "PG" films although there is no substantive change in the classification itself, it was announced Tuesday at the annual meeting of the nation's theater owners. Jack Valenti, president of the Motion

Picture Association of America, and Roy B. White, president of the National Association of Theatre Owners, made the joint announcement.

Both men said the rating designation was changed to "enhance the value of the rating system for those it was designed to serve."

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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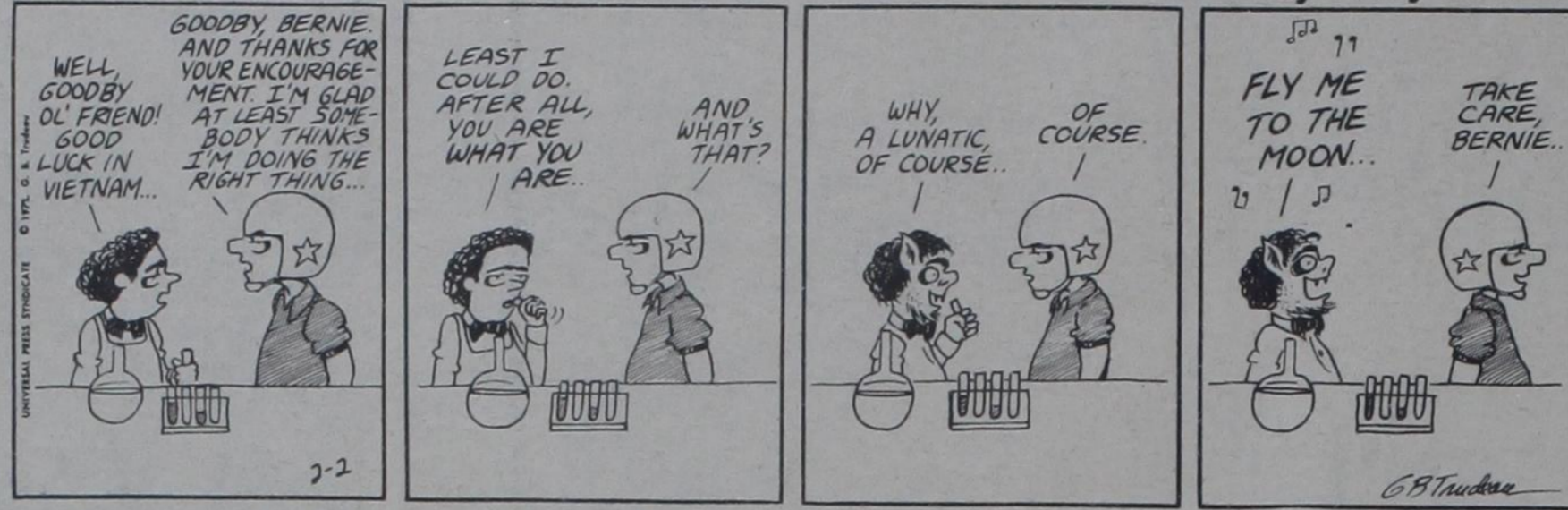
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DOONESBURY



Says obviously dormitory food needs great upgrading

Obviously, the food served in the dorm cafeterias needs to be greatly upgraded. Taste and appeal — the most important characteristics of desirable food — seem to be totally lacking.

You do not have to be a food and nutrition expert to realize that what is offered in the

cafeteria is not good and neither is it good for you. Anyone knows that grease — three meals a day, twenty meals per week — is not good for your health.

Do you want better tasting food? Do you want less grease in your food? Do you want fewer bits of unknown matter mixed with your meals? Do you want clean tableware? If you do, let

your cafeteria manager know your demands. Make sure he gets things done the way you want them.

The only way to make garbage taste good is to get rid of it and replace it with good food. If you really don't like the idea of eating slop for the rest of the semester, write to the UD and

show your discontent.

As of today (2-1-72), the Wiggins Cafeteria still serves slop.

Jim Loyd
 914 Coleman

Letters to the editor

Student Union has not changed

I attended Texas Tech from 1965-1969 and received a B.A. degree in French. I have just returned to the campus in order to complete the last hours on my M.A.

Many things on the campus changed during my absence, and all the new facilities are beautiful. Unfortunately, I returned to the same old Student Union Building as before. The only change in it during my absence was the name. I have always had a special interest in the University Center, because I was active on its programming committees and served as its president from 1968-1969.

During my undergraduate days, Grover E. Murray was inaugurated as the new president of the University. Almost from the moment he arrived, great changes took place in the Administration Building. The executive wing was immediately redecorated and a beautiful new meeting place for the Board of Directors was added upstairs (up to then the Board had met in the Executive, Mesa and Anniversary Rooms of the Union. Since then, practically all of the administrative offices have been moved into much nicer quarters. Such remodeling was highly necessary in order for the administration to project a new image as the head of a multi-purpose university to prospective students, professors and benefactors.

What I fail to understand is how an administration with such obvious awareness of the new direction necessary for our university could so long have neglected and delayed the plans for the expansion of the University Center. For the University Center is one of the school facilities most used by important visitors to the campus and by the general public, the taxpayers who vote for the legislators who appropriate our funds. Nowadays the trend is toward the university playing a vital, contributing role in the community.

The UC is now used by many civic groups for events directly connected with the university, and many university programs are open to the public, some of them even on a charge basis. We cannot adequately serve these people with our present facilities. Our visitors from other countries and campuses will not help to spread the reputation of our campus if they are not impressed with the facilities.

I, as a student, am ashamed at the face we must present to these UC visitors. With better facilities provided through UC expansion, we could much better serve the community and others and thus serve ourselves by gaining support for higher education and a better national reputation for our campus.

The administration must realize that the Administration Building is not the only place on campus seen by visitors.

Pat Coil
 3717 48th St.

Disputes point

Concerning the letter printed on Jan. 31 from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

I agree with your views (and who doesn't besides a few hard-headed old generals in Washington?), but on one count you are wrong. The North Vietnamese have NOT rejected the peace proposal. They have ridiculed and spoken badly of it, but they are also asking questions and trying to negotiate terms dealt with in the proposal.

Maybe something will come of it yet.

D. D. Reed
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SPEAKERS SERIES WARDEN

 In an attempt to be With It, Now and Relevant I will speak on the controversial subject of sex as discussed in my book, "The Promiscuity of the Female Fruit Fly—or The Sensuous Insect."

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Raider Roundup

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi, Business Education Honor, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in RA 204. There will be election of officers and panel discussion by cooperating teachers. All business education majors are invited to attend.

GARBAGE TAX PETITION
During the week of January 30, petitions against the Lubbock Garbage Tax will be available from noon to 9 p.m. at K-Mart and Skaggs-Albertson's. Further information on the petition may be obtained by calling the League of Women Voters' office at 799-9718.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in room 205 of the Plant Science Center Building. New ways of raising money for the club will be discussed. Please come with suggestions.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Orientation for Angel Flight tryouts will be 5 p.m. Thursday in room 100 of Biology Building. Details about tryouts will be given. Requirements for tryouts are 2.25 GPA and second semester standing at Tech.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Him Conference Room of the Textile Engineering Building. Jerry Cooker of Employer's Insurance will speak on safety engineering. Also new amendments to the constitution will be voted on by members.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in room 223 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 223 by 5 p.m., Feb. 14.

THE HARBINGER
The Harbinger, Tech's annually published literary magazine, will continue to accept contributions until Friday, Feb. 18. Contributors should be limited to poems, short fiction, essays and photography-art work. They should be submitted to the English Department Office, room 218. Those works deemed superior by a team of judges will appear in the 1972 edition of the Harbinger.

LOST AND FOUND SALE
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have a lost and found sale 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Mesa Room. Items turned in during the summer and fall semesters will be sold. Lost and Found Office, second floor of UC, will be open 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon, national math honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Foreign Language and Math Building, room 2. Dr. Patrick Odell, Tech professor of mathematics, will speak. All members should attend.

CONFEDERATE SKY DIVERS
The Confederate Sky Divers of Lubbock will start a new class soon. Anyone interested in sky diving should call 792-8707.

VOLUNTEERS FOR VISION
Anyone who can work during service hours 1-3 p.m. any day Monday through Friday should meet with the Volunteers for Vision 7 p.m. today at 2132 50th St. or call Mrs. J.D. Armistead at 744-6341.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
AED, pre-med society, is asking those persons interested in pledging this spring to do so by today in room C-17 of the Chemistry Building.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. The program will be "Hair by Diane."

FOOD CO-OP
The Food Co-op will have a general information meeting for the public at 9 p.m. today in the New Tolkien Coffeehouse on 13th Street.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
Charles Baker of the Division of Student Work in Dallas will be the featured speaker at this week's luncheon-encounter at the Baptist Student Center, 12th Street and Ave. X from 12-1 p.m. Thursday. The catered lunch will cost \$7.75.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Tech Rodeo association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Plans for the NIRA spring rodeo will be discussed.

TRI BETA
Tri Beta, honorary biology fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. Members, pledges and interested persons are invited to attend. Dr. Robert Mitchell, associate professor of biology, will present the program: "Studies of Mexican Caves."

TECH BICYCLE CONSPIRACY
Tech Bicycle Conspiracy will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will hold a special meeting to set elections to fill Freshman Council vacancies, at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

TECH VARSITY STAGE BAND
The Tech Varsity Stage band will have a concert Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

SOUL DANCE
The Soul Agents will play at a Soul Dance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

PHI Upsilon OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Honor, will have a Cake party Wednesday for all interested persons from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Home Economics dining room.

ITALIAN MOVIE
The Italian movie "Bicycle Thief" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission is free. The movie is not a part of the W.C. Fields Festival.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Lutheran Student Association, "students working within the church for the community," have changed their meeting time to 7 p.m. on Sunday nights in the University Ministries Lutheran Church, 2412 13th St. All students are invited.

Tech engine 401 to be relocated

Tech Engine "401" will be moved to the new site of the Ranch Headquarters upon its completion.

According to Museum Director J. Knox Jones, the train will be displayed in a manner that reveals its true origin.

The Tech engine labeled "401 FW&D" is actually a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy No. 4994 refurbished to look like the previously scrapped 401.

Lubbock OIC hopes to raise funds during three-month drive

By ANN WARD

Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center hopes to raise \$150,000 to \$200,000 dollars during a three month fund raising drive which began January 10.

According to Eddie Richardson, executive director of LOIC, Lubbock is attempting to raise part of \$10 million dollars to be raised by 100 OIC's in the United States. Richardson said that OIC's founder, Dr. Leon Sullivan, asked for \$100 million dollars from Congress and promised to raise \$10 million dollars from local OIC communities to finance the program.

The money will be used for "program expansion and enrichment of the Lubbock area," Richardson said. This expansion would include acquiring new buildings, more equipment and hiring additional staff.

Part of the fund raising drive includes a key dinner to be held Feb. 10 in Municipal Auditorium.

The speaker will be Dr. Maurice Dawkins, vice-chairman of OIC's of America. Richardson heads the Fund Raising Office located in Suite 1300 of the First National Pioneer Bank Building. The office is sending out pledge cards, making phone calls and speaking to business organizations. On campus all organizations will be contacted. Richardson said, "We want everybody's help." Theme of the drive is "The Way Out."

Richardson said that OIC is the way out of poverty, unemployment and welfare. OIC began in Lubbock in September of 1971 at one of its present locations at 2200 E. Broadway. Since then OIC has trained and placed over 60 people, according to Richardson. Plans to remodel the

original location in an old supermarket building include building an auditorium, a simulated store and a baby-sitting-courtesy area. A new building located at 1805 Ave. D has been acquired.

Richardson said that OIC was formed as a result of unrest, riots and boycotts in Philadelphia in 1964. The program is based on attitudinal changes and motivational aspects. It is designed to help the poor, unemployed and disabled minorities. Richardson said, "OIC is about the only minority started program that deals with all people—the total man. The people who come to OIC come in out of true dedication. They come to help themselves."

"We help ourselves" is the motto of OIC. OIC is looking for the way out through its fund raising drive, and for this, Richardson said that everyone's help is needed.

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Engineering Week events set

Engineering Week, Feb. 20-26, is a nationally observed occasion recognizing the engineering profession and its achievements.

In Lubbock, two organizations, the Engineering Student Council of Tech and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE), plan festivities to commemorate the occasion.

The Engineering Student Council (ESC), comprised of a proportionate number of elected representatives from each engineering school, will sponsor a reception on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 4:00 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building, said ESC president Carlton D. Sanderson.

"Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the five Outstanding Engineering Students of the Year and the Outstanding Engineering Faculty Member of the Year," Sanderson said. He said Dr. John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, will make the awards.

Noting that the reception was open to all engineering and architecture students and faculty, Sanderson stated that the ESC hoped Engineering Week would help bring the engineering students closer together.

An Engineering Week banquet is also planned, to be sponsored by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE). According to TSPE member A.C. Bowden, the banquet will be on Tuesday night, Feb. 22, beginning with a reception at 6:30 to be followed by a dinner at 7.

Things we've heard about but haven't seen much of

NEW YORK (AP)—Things we've heard of but haven't seen lately:

- A plumber on welfare. Howard Hughes.
- A 100-cent dollar.
- A college president who refused to solicit endowment funds personally on the grounds it was undignified.
- A teen-ager afraid of his parents.
- A doctor making home calls after midnight with a horse and buggy.
- A successful politician who claimed he had a lousy mother.
- A pro football quarterback with an inferiority complex.
- A general who refused to accept a medal because he really doubted that he had been all that brave.
- A homely girl without hope.
- An ugly girl who didn't secretly believe she had a saving grace that gave her an inner beauty.

Bowden said TSPE's Engineer of the Year will be named at the meeting. The meeting is open to students and faculty in engineering, as well as local engineers. According to Bowden, tickets may be obtained by contacting club members. Student tickets are \$4 and non-student tickets are \$6.

An executive who actually works 16 to 18 hours a day — like he tells it to newspaper and magazine interviewers.

An actress with a sincere regard for another actress, unless the second actress is in her 80s and retired.

A bootblack who invested his tips all his life and died leaving a fortune of \$1 million to Uncle Sam in gratitude for a government that made it all possible.

A child that really enjoyed kissing all his relatives.

Students throw eggs for science problem

Twenty-eight students were throwing eggs from the third floor of the Administration building, trying NOT to break them.

The students were in an education class Tuesday involving problem solving in science for upper grades in elementary schools. Assistant Professor Larry Hovey teaches the class.

Methods for preventing the eggs from breaking ranged from five balloons with an egg tied safely in the center to boxes filled with foam rubber,

The idea was for the egg not to break. Shown above is an egg suspended by rickrack inside a cardboard box—one of the ideas for a science problem.

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question: Why should we pay \$10 to \$15 a year for the privilege of buying a glass of beer at 50 cents to 75 cents a glass in private clubs?

answer: You shouldn't! The addition of competition throughout the city and near the college will provide places where beer can be sold at 25 cents a glass.

question: Will a membership fee be necessary?

answer: No! Most places serving alcoholic beverages will be open to the public.

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Tech cleans Pig's sty, 76-73

Raiders retain share of Conference throne room

By DON RICHARDS
Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., — Tech's Raiders flew into the Ozark foothills Tuesday night, cleaned out the Hog's sty and came out smelling like a rose to retain their share of the Southwest Conference lead.

The Raiders twice took an eight point lead in the last half but had to desperately hold off the Razorbacks in the final minute to retain the 76-73 victory.

The win put the Raiders at 4-1 in league play and 10-7 for the season and kept them free of defeat on SWC road trips. The loss leaves Arkansas with a 1-4 record in conference and 4-13 overall.

THE RAIDERS LED 38-35 at the half and stretched that lead to 52-44 with 14:18 left in the contest. Arkansas then turned on the steam and outscored the Raiders 10-2 in the next three and a half minutes to tie the game at 54-54. The Raiders moved out again to an eight point lead with a goal by Ralph Palomar, another two-pointer by Richard Little and five points by Greg Lowery giving up only one free throw to the Hogs.

From there on out, the Hogs began to answer the "Sooeec-Pigs" cries of the 3,745 partisan fans. Lowery made a fifteen footer with 3:20 left to move the

Raiders to a 72-66 lead. The Hogs then took two goals and three charity tosses to the Raiders' two free throws to move within one point at 74-73 with 1:39 left.

With 15 seconds left the Hogs tried a one-shot effort to win but missed and big Raider center Ralph Palomar cleaned the boards. Ed Wakefield brought the ball down, passed up a shot to hit Lowery and the senior guard iced the game with an eight footer and eight seconds on the clock and three Tech Saddle Tramps screaming for the visiting West Texans.

LOWERY LED ALL shooters with 26 points followed by Ron

Richardson with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Palomar added 14 points and Ron Douglas and Little each contributed eight apiece to round out Raider scoring.

The Arkansas scoring punch was deadened somewhat when Martin Terry left the game with four fouls and 6:44 left in the game. He returned with only five minutes left in the contest and stayed only two minutes before picking up his fifth personal. He finished the night with six points, well off his 25.0 conference average. Dennis White led the Razorbacks with 17 points.

"The best thing tonight was that we got the ball more in toward the inside," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Little did a fine job of getting the ball to Richardson and Palomar on the inside."

"After coming off the home loss (to SMU Saturday night) the boys were really down," Myers said. "I really appreciate their attitude tonight and the way they ignored Arkansas' home crowd."

"Palomar and Richardson really meant business under that basket," Hog coach Larry Eman said. "Their inside stuff really hurt us."

SWC race still knotted

Tech, Texas A&M and SMU remained in first place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night as each came through with winning performances.

SMU used a home court advantage to squelch Texas 85-80 despite a 20 point second half performance by the 'Horns'

Larry Robinson. The loss left Texas with a 3-2 record while the Ponies stand 4-1, as do the Raiders and Aggies.

A&M and Tech both claimed road trip victories with the Aggies leaving Houston with an 80-70 win over as yet winless Rice while the Raiders staved off a late surge by Arkansas to

record a 76-73 decision. Arkansas is not a step ahead of Rice at 1-4.

Baylor defeated defending champ TCU in Waco 93-77 to leave both the Bears and the Froggies with 2-3 league slates. Tech and A&M meet Saturday night in College Station.

Two Texans selected in pro football's first round draft

(AP)—Houston's splendid tight end Riley Odoms and Texas A&I's excellent wide receiver and defensive back Eldridge Small were the only Texans selected Tuesday in the first round of the National Football League draft.

Denver, picking fifth, snapped up the 6-foot-4, 238-pound Odoms of Corpus Christi. Odoms has been compared to Baltimore's John Mackey. He caught 45 passes for 730 yards and eight touchdowns in 1971.

The New York Giants, using a choice acquired from New England, gave Small the nod as the 17th player taken in the draft.

Small was stunned to go so high, saying, "I didn't have my hopes up. But I feel that with a team like the Giants I can move in and help as a rookie. I don't have any preference whether I play wide receiver or defensive back. I just want to play."

Jim Bertelsen, Texas' great running back, was tabbed in the second round by Los Angeles.

The Dallas Cowboys grabbed Robert Newhouse, the NCAA's second leading rusher from Houston, in the second round.

"A lot of clubs were scared of Newhouse because of his height 5-feet-10 but he is ex-

ceptionally strong and has super explosion," said Cowboy scout Red Hickey. "He has a great attitude and can do it all, block, run and catch."

Hickey said "the potential is there" for Newhouse to be another Calvin Hill.

In the third round, Gary Hammond, Southern Methodist quarterback, was picked by the New York Jets as a wide receiver while Tom Mozisek of Houston went to New Orleans.

Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips was drafted as a defensive back by Los Angeles in the fourth round.

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the Jets, said "I wanted Gary Hammond all along. He can do so many things and is very versatile. We are looking at him very seriously, believe this or not as a rollout quarterback. We plan to look at that this year."

"Gary can play one of many positions and give us good depth at a lot of places."

Hammond said "I'm just ecstatic. I'm looking forward to getting started and being in New York really excites me. I don't know where they want to play me but I'll play anywhere ... anywhere I can help them."

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