



Wimmer case verdict postponed by Supreme Court

Decision due today

By DON RICHARDS
Editor

The Tech Student Supreme Court is expected to render a decision this afternoon in the Greg Wimmer case.

Testimony began Thursday night and ran almost four hours into the early morning hours of today in the controversial case. Wimmer had been a candidate in the Tech Student Association presidential race. However, his name had been removed from the presidential runoff ballot after an earlier hearing of the Court Monday.

Thursday night's action was a new hearing granted Wimmer because he was not present at the earlier court hearing to defend himself.

"We should reach a decision by Friday afternoon (today)," said Mike Deguerin, chief justice of the three-judge panel. "At the latest we will have a decision by Saturday morning."

Mike Tindall, graduate senator, originally filed protest against Wimmer before the Government Operations and Relations Committee, which is in charge of elections. The committee voted in favor of Wimmer.

Tindall appealed the case to the court which reversed the decision and took Wimmer's name off the ballot for the runoff election.

The court also declared a new election of all presidential candidates except Wimmer.

Deguerin was appointed chief justice for the case by regular chief justice Steve Scott. Scott appointed Deguerin, Bob Baker and Neueal Squires, all Tech law students, to hear the case to rule out any question of partiality by the justices.

Regular justices Rick Hurst, Jim Lynch and John Simpson also stepped down from their justice positions for the case.

Tindall had protested Wimmer's candidacy mainly on three counts:

- that Wimmer had illegally placed posters off campus and more posters than was allowed;
- that an illegal T-shirt was worn that endorsed Wimmer for president; and
- that Wimmer sent out questionnaires last semester to get his name before the student voters, thus violating the premature campaigning clause of the election code.

Hollis Webb, counselor for Tindall, said in his final arguments there was no question as to the existence of the violations.

"There was definitely illegal campaign material in the form of the T-shirts, in the form of the posters put up off campus two days ahead of the specified time and in the questionnaires

Wimmer sent out," Webb said. "This gave Wimmer an unfair advantage over the other candidates."

"There is no doubt that the letters (questionnaires) sent out by Wimmer were politically motivated because he knew at the time he was intending to run for president. Greg sent this letter to people outside of his Business Administration constituency."

At the time Wimmer sent out the questionnaires, he was a senator from the College of Business Administration and also president pro-tem of the Senate.

The questionnaires were forms requesting student opinion as to methods to improve student government at Tech.

"We have shown he (Wimmer) placed his name in very strategic positions through the use of the T-shirt, the off-campus early posters and through the letters," Webb said.

Jack Martin, who argued for Wimmer, said there had been no concrete evidence admitted that had shown Wimmer had done anything illegal.

"There has been no evidence introduced except conclusions," Martin said. "The only correct evidence submitted is that the letters were not politically motivated."

"Mr. Wimmer's only intent in the letters was to better the student government," Martin said. "He sent the letters out in November. He did not file for office until late February. To say that he is guilty of politically motivating with the letters is a kind of ex-post facto charge."

"Greg had too much at stake to blatantly violate the election code," Martin said.

The court heard nine witnesses during the three hour and 45 minute hearing.

Mary Ann Baseta, Hank Fletcher and Carol Quante testified they had received a copy of the questionnaire from Wimmer and that none of them were in Wimmer's constituency (Business Administration).

However, under cross examination, Miss Baseta said the letter was signed by Wimmer in his Senate pro-tem position and Martin suggested this could constitute a greater constituency.

Fletcher said he received two letters because he is in two organizations. "I feel Mr. Wimmer made several attempts to make himself known to me."

Miss Quante said she represented several organizations in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Justice Baker asked Miss Quante if, at the time she received the letter, she knew Wimmer was also president pro-tem of the Senate. She answered yes, that she did know.

Rick Buckberry, a Senate aide to Wimmer, testified he helped Wimmer send out the questionnaire and that Wimmer mentioned nothing about his (Wimmer's) intentions of running for office later.

"Mr. Wimmer should not only represent his constituency, but should represent the university as a whole," Buckberry said. "All senators should do this."

Buckberry also testified the first he knew of Wimmer running for the president's office was the day Wimmer filed.

Rick Merritt, an original candidate for the president's position and an opponent in the race to Wimmer, testified he saw a student wearing an illegal T-shirt endorsing Wimmer.

"At a tennis match on March 4, I saw one Jerry Smith wearing a T-shirt that endorsed Wimmer for president," Merritt said.

Material campaigning on campus was not allowed the candidates until after 6:30 a.m. March 6.

Allan Soffar, who has had several years experience in student government, said the two best ways for a candidate to get elected is for him to get his name before the public and to have a strong organization behind him.

Wimmer testified before the court and said he had talked with Gayle Snure, chairman of the Government Operations and Relations Committee, before he placed the posters off campus.

"She told me it would be legal off-campus," Wimmer said. Wimmer said he never authorized the printing of the T-shirt and did not know about the one worn to the tennis meet until the protest was filed Monday afternoon, March 6.

"As far as the letters go," Wimmer said, "I feel my constituency is the university as a whole. I was elected by the College of Business Administration as senator. However, I was elected president pro-tem by the other senators who represent the entire university."

"The letter was a joint project of me and my Senate aides," Wimmer said. "It was for the betterment of student government; not once were any political motives mentioned."

Jack Swallow, another Senate aide of Wimmer, also testified it never entered his mind that Wimmer might be campaigning through the letters.

Miss Snure told the court the letters were never introduced to the Senate. She also testified about interpretations of the Government Operations and Relations Committee of the election code.

Several motions were introduced at the beginning of the trial, but all were overruled by the justices.

One was that the court was an illegal court because it had not been appointed and confirmed by the Senate.

Another motion overruled was that the court be closed except to interested parties and the press.

The first hearing by the court Monday night was presided over by regular Chief Justice Scott and Simpson. Justice Hurst had stepped down because he helped in Wimmer's campaign and Lynch was not present.

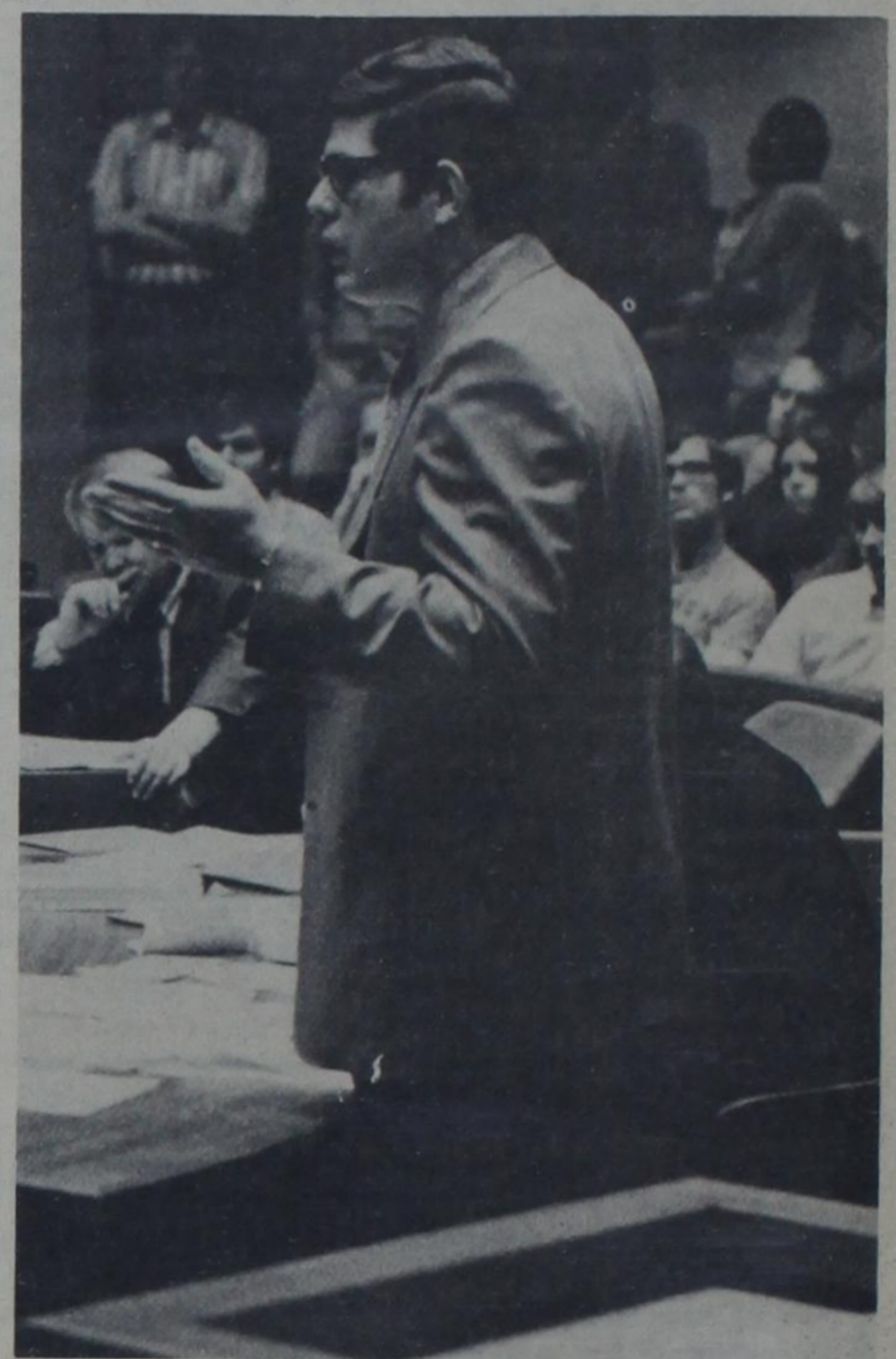
Scott said he appointed the new justices in order that a completely fair and impartial hearing might be held.

"None of the new justices know anything about the circumstances around the case," Scott said.

All three of the Thursday night justices are student leaders in the Tech Law School and all are third-year students.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK
Student Association presidential candidate Greg Wimmer, right, is sworn in by a Student Supreme Court bailiff at Thursday night's hearing.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK
Hollis Webb, counselor for Mike Tindall, et al., questions a witness in Thursday night's hearing.

Absentee balloting set

Tech students leaving Lubbock over the Easter holidays must vote absentee if they wish to vote in the Lubbock School Board elections.

To vote absentee students must be registered voters. Voters must bring voter permits to the Administrative Building at 1628 19th St.

Absentee votes will be taken by Marguerite Key or any of her deputies in charge of absentee voting.

Absentee voting hours are between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The last day for absentee voting in the school board trustee election is Tuesday, March 28.

Nixon urges busing moratorium legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring that some federal courts "have gone too far," President Nixon urged Congress Thursday night to legislate an immediate halt to all new pupil-busing orders. And he proposed to channel \$2.5 billion into poor-neighborhood schools.

In an address prepared for live television-radio delivery from the White House, Nixon coupled his appeal for an end to busing with a proposal to "concentrate federal school-aid funds on the areas of greatest educational need"—the rural and central-city school districts which do not match suburban standards.

"The great majority of Americans, black and white," said Nixon, "feel strongly that the busing of school children away from their own neighborhoods for the purpose of achieving racial balance is wrong."

The chief executive, who for two weeks had been pondering what he termed "one of the most difficult issues of our time," did not spell out exactly how long his proposed "moratorium on new busing" would continue.

Nor did he give details of the "equal educational opportunities act" he is submitting to Congress.

The fine print will be filled in today when Nixon sends Congress a special message on busing and educational opportunity.

The President made a direct appeal to citizens to put pressure on Congress in behalf of his program.

The President outlined his stand 48 hours after Florida residents voted against busing by a 3-1 margin, and George C. Wallace, campaigning against busing, swept the Florida Democratic presidential primary.

The White House said Nixon, who often has spoken out against busing, had made his decision before Tuesday's vote in Florida. Asserting that states, cities and school districts "have been torn apart in debate" over busing, Nixon said:

"What we need now is not just speaking out against more busing but action to stop it. Above all, we need to stop it in the right way—in a way that will provide better education for every child in America in a desegregated school system."

Nixon said some "courts have gone too far—in some cases beyond the requirements laid down by the Supreme Court—in ordering massive busing to achieve racial balance. The decisions have left in their wake confusion and contradiction in the law—anger, fear and turmoil in local communities and worst of all agonized concern among hundreds of thousands of parents for the education and the safety of their children who have been forced by court order to be bused miles away from their neighborhood schools."

Nixon said he is certain his proposals will not satisfy those on the left and right extremes on the busing issue. But he added: "I believe I have expressed the views of the majority of Americans."

Nixon said the possibility of enacting a constitutional amendment to deal with the question "deserves a thorough consideration by the Congress on its merits."

May 22

Nixon sets Moscow journey date

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has set May 22 as the starting date for his visit to Moscow for his second summit talk with Communist leaders aimed at "enhancing the prospects for world peace."

The White House announced the date Thursday and said Nixon probably would spend a week in the Soviet Union — about the same time he spent in Red China last month.

Few details of the visit have been announced, and it has not been said whether the President and Mrs. Nixon will travel to any other cities in the Soviet Union.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there has been no decision on whether Nixon will also visit another country.

So far, though, Ziegler said, there were no such plans; and he would not discuss speculation on any particular country, including reports that Nixon might go to Poland.

Because of an eight-hour time difference, Ziegler said, the President might make a rest stop en route to Moscow as he did on the way to Peking but the visit in Moscow itself starts May 22.

A working delegation will accompany the President, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers and National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger.

Ziegler said Nixon would meet with Russia's three top leaders and "will review all major issues with a view toward further improving bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace."

The leaders Nixon will see are Leonid Brezhnev, Nikolai Podgorny and Alexei Kosygin.

While discussions are expected on a broad range of issues from the Middle East to European security, Ziegler said he would not comment on whether there would be any agreement reached on strategic-arms limitation or any other subject while the President is in Moscow.

Unlike the visit to China, which has no diplomatic relations with the United States, Ziegler said there would be no need for Kissinger or other top-level officials to make any advance trips. But a technical team will go to make arrangements.

On the Chinese trip, 87 members of the news media went along. This time, Ziegler said, "our objective will be to have as many members of the press go as possible, including representatives of newspapers, magazines, television and radio."

The actual numbers will depend in part on what the Soviet Union will allow, he said.

Sponsored by Engineering Student Council

NASA's Von Braun to speak here

The design and development of a space shuttle will be discussed by Wernher von Braun, deputy associate administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in a speech at 3 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Von Braun is internationally recognized as a pioneer in the scientific problems of space exploration.

NASA has described the space shuttle as the United States' "ace in the hole" against Soviet space surprises.

Von Braun's lecture is sponsored by the Engineering Student Council. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

At noon Monday, the College of Engineering will sponsor a luncheon honoring Von Braun in the University Center Ballroom.

A limited number of tickets are available at a cost of \$3 each. Tickets must be purchased by noon today in the office of the dean of the College of Engineering.

Von Braun was educated in Germany, his native country. After leading more than 100 of his fellow scientists to surrender to the Allied powers at the end of World War II, Von Braun came to the United States in 1945.

He became an American citizen ten years later. Von Braun is the author or co-author of ten books relating to space exploration and dealing with technological and scientific problems, including space medicine.



In other words...

New UC expansion proposal impressive project



By DON RICHARDS
Editor

Plans for University Center expansion, except for minor details, have been completed. Although combined with music facilities, the new building should serve the students well and be one of the finer union buildings in the state.

The plans drawn by the Tech Administration include most of the items specified by the University Center Board, including a bigger and more efficient snack bar, bigger cafeteria, courtyard, movie theater with conventional seats, new offices for student activities, new meeting rooms (one designed especially for Senate meetings) and a bigger games room. The music department will get a recital hall, several classrooms and the Faculty Club will get food service expansion.

I can't say that I will ever agree with the methods used by the Administration of appropriating self-imposed student funds for a joint project without approval of the students and their closed-mouth policy afterward. However, I must admit that I am impressed with the excellent job of designing, planning and utilizing of the total funds available.

University Center Director Nelson Longley has done an excellent job in behalf of the University Center and the students of gaining a building that can be best utilized for its designated purpose. He has spent many hours working with the planners and giving recommendations and suggestions and is largely responsible for the many "little things" that can make or break the success of a project like this.

Ground breaking for the building is set for the middle of next year's school term with completion taking about two years. One delight out of the building is that students will get another graffiti fence.

There has been much talk lately about the refusal by the Administration to allow the annual Little 500 Bike Race to be held on Memorial Circle as has been done for the past dozen or so years. Chief reason given is that it will block off the campus for too long

and could cause problems (i.e. if an emergency arose such as fire or ambulance).

There seems to be some inconsistency in the policy because other events are allowed to block off the campus. Two such events are President Murray's retreat and the Carol of Lights. However, these are much shorter (timewise) events, says the Administration, and therefore allowed.

The bike race has always been held on Saturdays. It doesn't obstruct any classes. Guards are stationed at each of the street barricades and could take care of letting any emergency vehicles in. Also, when emergencies arise, guards put out a caution flag and bike riders observe these for instructions.

Another major consideration is that although the Carol of Lights lasts about an hour, the barricades are taken down as soon as it is over. This causes extremely hazardous conditions to the thousands of people on foot that participate because of the heavy influx of visitors driving through to look at the lights. The dangers here are much greater than for the bike race.

As a final note, Wednesday afternoon the rodeo parade, including many horses, marched right on campus from Broadway, by Memorial Circle and down the engineering pavilion—which includes about half the route of the bike race. Doesn't seem to agree with the new policy, does it?

A petition is being circulated and has been signed by the heads of many of the organizations on campus. Hopefully, when presented to the Administration, it will influence their decision to allow the race to be held where it has been held every year with no problems.



THAT'S 'MEAN GENE', MISTER — NOT 'CLEAN GENE'!

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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Advices how to win the 'Greatest Show on Earth'

This is an open letter to all future Student Association officers, senators, trash collectors or whatever other officers our "student leaders" deem necessary and proper. I wanted to pass on a few helpful hints on how to secure your election.

Probably the trickiest thing in getting elected is to keep your name on the ballot. Here are a few suggestions. You are encouraged to think up new ideas. After all what we need in "our" student government is new blood. This will also add a little variety to "our" elections.

First you must change your name to something with over 15 letters in it. (This will help cut down on T-shirts with your name on them.) Such names as Murdough, Chitwood, Physical Education, etc., should be avoided at all cost since this would lead to an early disqualification. Another possibility is simply not to run a campaign at all—no platform, no posters, no nothing. With this approach you will win by default. You simply have to concentrate on catching any slips the opposition might make. If you are unscrupulous you might even make some T-shirts for your opposition and campaign a few days before the elections. (This method is most effective).

Since you will be busy studying it might even be helpful to find

some ex-student, preferably an ex-Student Association officer, to help track down those dirty code violators.

If you use your imagination I'm sure you can come up with several other original schemes.

Just think of the possibilities, within a few years we could merge with Barnum Brothers and Bailey and put on the "Greatest Show on Earth."

Howard Burnette
Route 1-Box 85

VP-elect thanks supporters

I would like to extend my personal appreciation and gratitude to all those friends who worked diligently for me during the last two weeks and to the few students who did take the time and concern to exercise their vote Wednesday.

Also a word of thanks to my opponent for his congratulations and concern for a good election.

Jim Nader
Internal VP-elect

In my opinion

Defends editorial endorsement policy

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost" — Th. Jefferson, 1786.

Somewhere in the midst of the confusion gathering around the Student Association's attempts to conduct officer elections, something was mentioned about the policy of The University Daily endorsing political candidates.

It seems that some parties are confused in their concepts of exactly what a newspaper's editorial rights and responsibilities should be. The main argument by these parties appears to be that a student funded paper should not be able to express editorial opinions because it would not represent all of the opinions of all of the students.

True, the UD is partially funded by student money. Approximately 34 per cent of the paper's operation is supported by students. The rest of the \$156,327 budget is funded by advertising and subscription sales. Last year the UD operated with 23 per cent of its funds coming from students.

Student Association offices are funded by student money, but do you see these same objectors insisting that every student have a personal part in making executive decisions of the SA? That's why senators and SA officers are elected, right? Why do you think editors are elected?

The University Daily operates a very liberal letter-to-the-editor policy. A student can express his opinion on the editorial page every day of the week. The editor is nothing more than a student.

The editor is elected by the Student Publications Committee, which is composed of

five students appointed by the Student Association president, and five faculty members appointed by the president of the University. Two non-voting positions are held by the director and administrative assistant of Student Publications.

The major complainers of the UD's editorial policy seem to be suffering from 'sour grapes'. Have these same ones forgotten the many times the UD has rallied to their causes in their Student Senate battles?

The Student Senate, as well as many other organizations, has done much to improve the state of being for Tech students. However, many of these accomplishments could have never been attained without the aid and support rendered by the UD's editorial pages.

There is a document called the Constitution which this country supposedly uses in its operation. It says, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

The last time I looked that phrase was still included in the document.

I realize that there are forces in this country working to overthrow the democratic government under which we operate.

Until that happens, The University Daily editors and the editors of every other newspaper in the United States reserve the right to express their opinions.

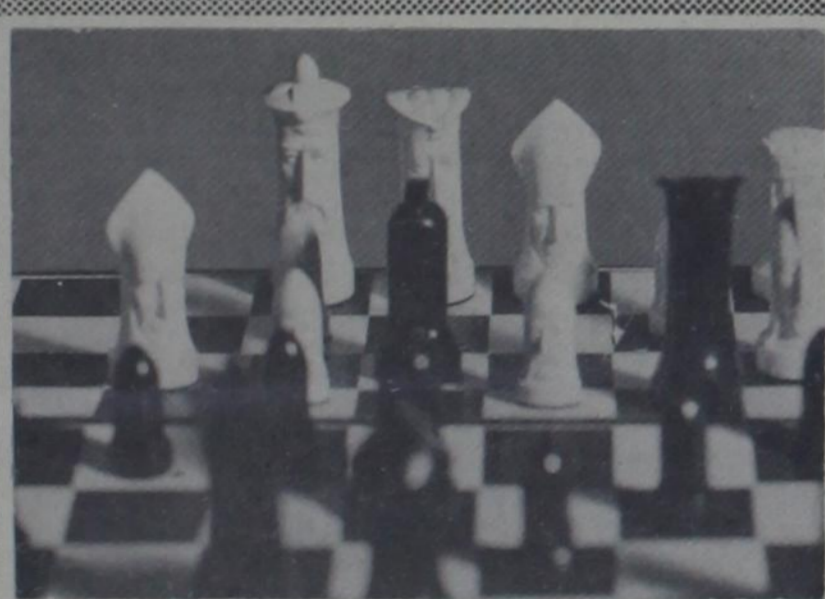
That's something you ought to be glad about. After all, no one MAKES you agree with them.

Tom Brashier
Copy Editor

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



"LET'S NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER, OR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS"

—JAMES THURBER—

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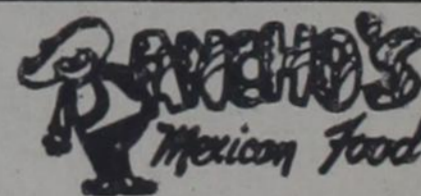
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Urban studies minor to be offered in fall

By VIRGINIA PRIBYLA
Staff Writer

"The new urban studies minor being offered next fall is above all a relevant program of study," said Dr. Harry Jebson, chairman of the Urban Studies Committee. The minor is geared to give greater flexibility to students with urban oriented careers."

The program of study is to bolster a student's major. An urban studies minor, in support of existing major programs, will give the student a broad foundation in preparation for professional or graduate studies programs, including social work, law, public administration, teaching and regional planning.

The minor is being offered through Arts and Sciences and involves the following departments: government, sociology, history, geography, home and family life, park administration, biology, management, civil engineering, and architecture.

The urban studies minor creates an integrated program of study. The various departments mentioned offer related courses which are concerned with urban problems and development.

The goals of the urban studies are to provide the student with a theoretical foundation for recognizing and approaching urban problems as a whole and to give the student an opportunity to get direct experience in a program concerning observation and analysis of urban affairs.

Jebson said that the committee is considering an internship program in which students would work in conjunction with the city council, city manager or other urban officials, but that this program has not yet been set up.

The program will give the University and its faculty an integrated framework for the investigation of the urban scene and its problems.

"The program also has a pragmatic side," said Jebson. "Students with a minor in

urban affairs would appeal to the strong job market at the city level."

The courses, which are already included in the curriculum, are geared to non-technical people. "They are taught in layman terms," he said, "to give the student a general understanding of areas other than his specific major."

Students interested in choosing urban studies as their minor are encouraged to see Jebson before registration in the fall.

Lubbock FM stations establish 'progressive rock' programs

Two FM radio stations in Lubbock, KTXT and KSEL, have established what is called a "progressive rock" format. Although the two seem very similar, they vary in type of music played, reasons for programming and goals of the station.

According to George Spillman, manager at Tech station KTXT, progressive music is "today-today's music for today's people."

KTXT's format changed from Top 40 to progressive rock this year when Spillman became manager. "I just felt that this is what our audience wanted to hear," said Spillman.

Because KTXT's listening audience is somewhat restricted due to the fact that it operates on a lower frequency than commercial stations, said Spillman, appeal is focused on the college age student. He said that this is the music these people buy and want to hear when they turn on the radio.

Because KTXT is not a commercial station, but more of a "learn by experience" type set up for students, they are not interested in the monetary aspect of a progressive rock station.

"We just play what's good," said Spillman.

KTXT Progressive Rock operates from 3 p.m.-9 a.m. at 92 FM.

During the latter part of

Brick bust planned

The biggest bust in Lubbock's history can be witnessed Saturday, March 18, west of the B.A. parking lot. Brick bust, that is. Circle K, organization for men students interested in service to the campus and community, is sponsoring the event which begins at 10 a.m. lasting all day.

Bricks will be cleaned by groups representing men's dorms and fraternities. Circle K will provide a stack of tools which the competing groups will "run for" at a given signal. They will then be allotted one hour to bust (knock off the asphalt) the bricks clean.

The group who busts the most bricks will be awarded a trophy in conjunction with KSEL radio station. KSEL disc jockies will be on hand for the days activities.

Each organization in the men's division will sponsor a brick bust queen candidate. The brick bust queen will be the winning organization's sponsoring candidate. All awards will be televised at 4:30 p.m. on KSEL-TV.

The cleaned bricks will be used for walk-ways on campus.

Collegium Musicum to present program; Medieval songs, dances to be featured

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Staff Writer

Tech's Collegium Musicum, founded last year under the direction of Dr. Paul F. Cutter, will present a concert of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque songs and dances on Thursday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Museum.

The concert will kick off this year's South Central Renaissance Conference, being held on the Tech campus.

According to Dr. Cutter, the Collegium Musicum (college

music) is a "name taken by performing organizations around the world who specialize in the revival and performance of music written before the 1790's. It just so happens that this year's spring concert is in conjunction with the Renaissance conference at Tech."

The Collegium Musicum at Tech includes 40 people and is the only music organization which devotes itself entirely to old music. "The group consists of both musicians from the Music department and dancers from the Tech Dance depart-

ment," Cutter said. "The dancers are under the direction of Diana Love, chairman of that department."

This year's concert will be done entirely in costume, Dr. Cutter said. The costume coordinator is Tony Everton, while the makeup is being handled by a crew headed by Bertha Housek.

"This year's program is the most unique ever performed," Dr. Cutter said. "Besides the costumes and the make-up, we will be using lighting concepts to try and capture the setting of the Renaissance courts."

The music section of the concert will consist of songs written by Claudio Monteverdi, Heinrich Schutz and Johann Schein. The dancers join in the finale of the performance with a suite of Renaissance dances.

Some Renaissance instruments will be used in the performance, according to Dr. Cutter. "We will be using such instruments as a harpsicord, small organs similar to those used back then and some recorders," he said. "Recorders are instruments similar to a clarinette but with a higher pitch."

Cutter said that the purpose of the Collegium Musicum is to introduce students to the type of music common to Renaissance times. "We want to try and relive a moment of a by-gone era through its music and dances," he said.

Admission is free to the concert which will be held in the main room of the Tech Museum. A reception, with refreshments, will follow.

Pianist to play Wednesday

The Texas Tech University Department of Music will present Daniel Stevens, head of the piano department at Alabama State University in a guest performance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1 of the Music Building.

The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

Featured on the program will be Debussy's "Preludes, Book I," and "Sports et Divertissements," by Erik Satie. Slides of the manuscript facsimile of Satie's work will be projected during the performance.

Stevens received his early training in Dallas under Marvin Gross and in New York under Ofelia Aheivas. His major study took place at Oberlin College with Jack Radunsky and the University of Wisconsin with Gunnar Johansen and Carroll Chilton.

In addition to teaching piano and music history at ASU, Stevens is in demand as a recitalist and lecturer throughout the South. He also is a music critic and served several years in this capacity for the Montgomery Advertiser and the Alabama Journal.



Daniel Stevens

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counts,
you can
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Fast, slow pitch, co-ed

Intramural softball slugging along

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

Distinct leaders are beginning to emerge in the different leagues as intramural softball ends its second week of competition. Winning early is important as some first round play-off games are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, April 18.

The SAE's and Phi Delt's hold the top spot in the Frat I division of fast pitch softball. Both teams have 2-0 records following wins this week. The SAE's defeated the ATO's 12-4 while the Phi Delt's upended the Pikes 22-2.

The Frat II lead is held by Sig Eps with a 2-0 mark. They beat the Phi Psi's 6-1 earlier this week to remain undefeated. The Deltas, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha all follow with 1-1 records.

Sigma Chi "B", with a 2-0 mark, and SAE "B", with a 1-0 record, lead the Frat III group. Sigma Chi bombed the ATO "B" team this week 19-2 and the SAE's beat the Delt's "B" 10-0.

The Residence Hall I league is headed by Gordon with a 1-0 mark. They were idle this week following their win over Murodough "A" and "B" follow Gordon with 1-1 records.

AF ROTC and the Hombres lead the Open I group. ROTC sports a 2-0 record following their win this week over the Phi Delt "C" team by a 27-1 margin. The Hombres were idle this week after their win last week over the Nads to retain a 1-0 mark. These two teams meet Tuesday for the league lead.

MOVING TO SLOW PITCH, the Kappa Sigma "A" team has sole possession of first in the Frat I group. Their record is 2-0 after their 7-2 win over Sigma Chi. The SAE's and Sig Eps are both 2-0 in the Frat II league.

The Phi Delt's and Betas are both 2-0 in the Frat III group. The Phi Delt's beat the ATO's 14-3 and the Betas squeezed by the Kappa Alpha nine 5-4 to remain undefeated.

The Pike "B" team leads the Frat III division with a 2-0 mark. They crushed the Betas "B" by a 12-1 score this week. The Sig Ep "B" 's defeated the ATO "B" team 10-6 for a 1-0 record.

Weymouth leads the Residence Hall division with a 2-0 record. They defeated Bledsoe 9-4 earlier for their second win. Carpenter, Wells, Gaston and Thompson are in second with 1-1 marks.

Weymouth plays Thompson and Carpenter plays Gaston next week.

The BSU "A" team heads the Club I group with a 2-0 mark. They edged the Chi Rho "A" team 6-5 to remain undefeated. The KKY "A" team is in second with a 1-0 record.

The Club II league has three leaders, all with 1-0 records. Army ROTC defeated Los Tertulianos 14-1, PEK "A" beat AICHE 8-4 and KKY "B" won over the APO's 12-9 as all are knotted in first. ROTC and PEK clash in a game this week.

The Club I group with a 2-0 mark. They edged the Chi Rho "A" team 6-5 to remain undefeated. The KKY "A" team is in second with a 1-0 record.

The Pike "B" team leads the Frat III division with a 2-0 mark. They crushed the Betas "B" by a 12-1 score this week. The Sig Ep "B" 's defeated the ATO "B" team 10-6 for a 1-0 record.

Raider Spring Sports

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Track

Tech's cindermen make their second trip in as many weeks to Arlington to take part in the University of Texas at Arlington Relays to be held at Lamar High School Saturday.

Last week the Red Raider speedsters racked up 82 points to only 52 by UTA in a dual meet.

Ken Ford, star long-jumper, Mike McCasland, 120 and 220 yard dashes, Rod Bowman, javelin, John Schiebel, intermediate hurdles, Lance Harter, 880, and Mark Weeks, 120 yard hurdles all will be trying to continue winning ways they established at Arlington last weekend.

Sprinter Bill Garrett is nursing a slight injury, but he is expected to be able to go full-speed in the relays. Garrett is a key man on the 440 yard and mile relays that Coach Vernon Hilliard expects to be a main cog in the Arlington meet.

Golf

Fresh from a victory in their first dual meet of the year last week, the Tech golfers travel to Odessa for a match with Odessa College.

Eastern New Mexico fell to the defending Southwest Conference champions last weekend in Clovis, N.M., as Tech is tuning up for their title defense.

Leading the Red Raiders will be seniors Stan Wilemon and Hamilton Rogers and sophomore whiz Bucky Sheffield

Women's Swimming

Tech's lady swimmers travel to Fort Worth this weekend to take part in one of the largest women's meets in the state.

The pretty splashers find themselves in the pleasant position as meet favorites out of a field of twelve. Tech earned the coveted pre-meet top spot by virtue of downing last year's meet champion, University of Texas, in the Tech Invitational in February.

Women's Tennis

Red Raider's women's tennis team is on the road to take on arch-rival, University of Texas, in Austin on Friday.

Tech's hopes will lie in the hands of Carolyn Carter, Sheryl Cheves, Debbie Lohman, Sylvia Mann, Sue Perry, Sara Pfliffer, Pamela Utley and Linda Wigly.

Competition will be tough as several former state winners and finalists will be playing in the UT tourney.

Female Football

Powder-puff football reaches climax Saturday as the winners of the Horn-Stangel tilt and the Weeks-Doak contest will vie for the championship on the Astro-turf of Jones Stadium.

The championship game will begin at 10 a.m. and will be bitterly contested as is the case in all powderpuff games. Anything can happen, and whatever does, it is a good bet that it will be entertaining.

Kentucky, Florida State advance

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Cat-quick Florida State whipped Minnesota 70-56, and sharp-shooting Kentucky upset Marquette 85-69 with surprisingly easy triumphs Thursday night in NCAA Midwest regional semifinal games.

The independent Seminoles, 25-5, will face the Southeastern Conference co-champion Wildcats, 21-6, Saturday afternoon in the Midwest finals in the University of Dayton Arena.

Florida State outscored Minnesota, 17-7, 11-2 in the last 3½ minutes of the first half for a 35-29 lead and never trailed thereafter.

Roland Garrett, firing over Minnesota's zone defense, led the charge with 23 points.

Roland Garrett, firing over Minnesota's zone defense, led the charge with 23 points.

The Big Ten titlists couldn't cope with the Seminoles' speed and pulled off their full court press when Florida State shook loose for easy baskets.

Clyde Turner was the only Gopher in double figures with 19 points, while Reggie Royals and Ron King had 11 apiece and Ron Harris 10 for the Seminoles.

It was the first appearance in Ohio for Minnesota since the Gophers' brawl with Ohio State Jan. 25. The capacity crowd of 13,458 booed the Gophers as a whole when they came out for warmups and each player individually when he was introduced before the game.

In the opener, little Ron Lyons solved Marquette's full court press and a Kentucky zone shut off the Warriors' attack.

Lyons, a two-headed 5-foot-10 sophomore, darted through Marquette's defense for a team-leading 19 points and led the Wildcats to their 21st victory in 27 games.

Seventh-ranked Marquette, which broke through Kentucky's 2-3 zone almost at will for a 34-33 halftime lead, was forced to shoot from long range in the second half.

Kentucky, making a record 20th NCAA trip, was spectacular at the free throw line, hitting 29 of 34.

Officials quickly controlled a small outbreak in the second half when Larry McNeill, one of three Marquette players fouling out, swung at Kentucky's Larry Stamper after committing a foul.

As the game ended, Marquette substitute Mark Ostrand shoved another Wildcat before Warrior Coach Al McGuire intervened.

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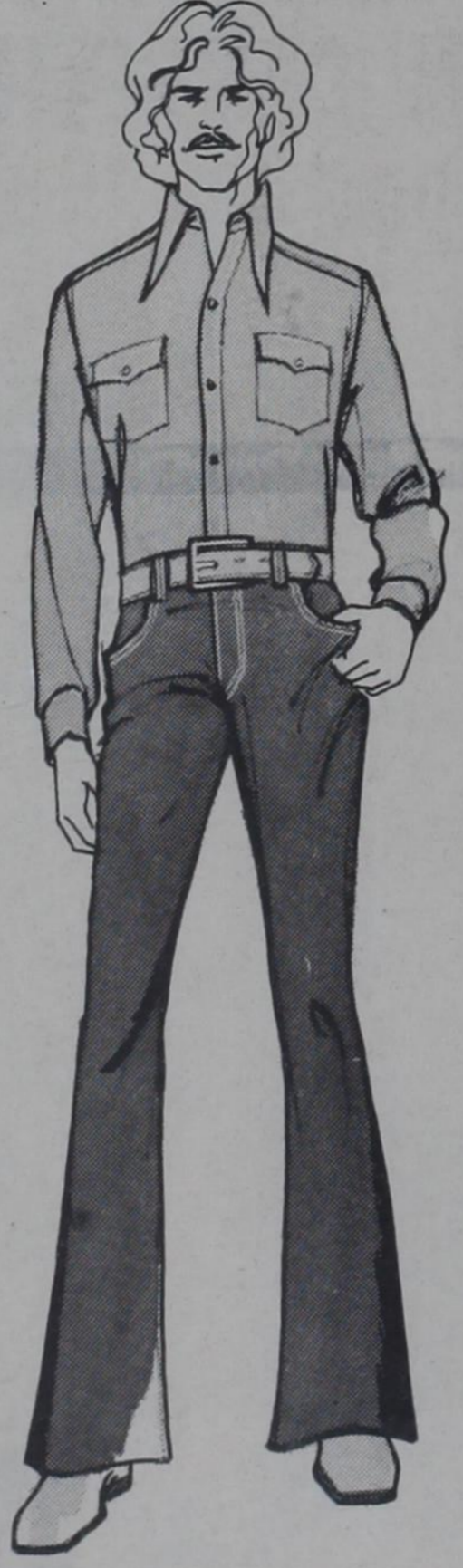


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Tidbits

Some selected tidbits of information—some borrowed, none unique, almost all stolen

The good 'ole Tech administration seems to be missing the point in the case of the traditional Little 500 Bicycle race that may be forced to an off-campus site. The regular place to hold the affair is around the Science quadrangle—Memorial circles.

Seems like the bosses in the East Wing could let a little non-violent, non-political orientated tradition like the Little 500 continue at its present site.

Why, a few days ago a bunch of horses (plus riders) were allowed to trot over practically the same trail as the Little 500 usually takes. The bicycle race would require just a bit more effort in closing off campus—but on the other hand, bicycles don't leave near the mess a horse would.

From this typewriter, let's give the bicycle boys a 1-0 lead over the administration—remembering of course, that the East Wing will get the last bat.

Another point our administrators could give a second glance to is the Intramural - Recreational facilities. The student body and faculty is in bad need of new, improved facilities but the problem of doing anything about the situation is being held up by the East Wing.

The campus wide need for improvements in this area is second to none yet the least amount of concern is being shown by both the Administration and the Student Senate although the Student Association President in 1971 (Mike Anderson) did appoint a commission to study what students wanted in the form facilities.

The various questions were drawn up by this commission and put in the form of a computerized preference sheet. Yet the students were never allowed to make use of the work of this commission. No computer sheets were filled out—no results are available.

The current news concerning new IM facilities follows an extremely fair course. The new buildings or complex would be built IMMEDIATELY but the bonds sold to finance the project would be retired by funds taken from only students that used the facility.

In other words, you and I would not have to pay for a facility we could only watch being built—the users would have to pay an increased fee, probably say between \$8-\$12 per semester.

Dr. Murray and Company—where are you?
On a slightly different note, tip a hat to Greg Lowery, Ralph Palomar, Ron Richardson and Richard Little.

The above mentioned members of Tech's basketball team were all named to post-season super teams while Lowery claimed the SWC scoring title with a 24.5 average.

Richardson was the league's most accurate field goal shooter with a 56.9 per cent for the year and 57.0 per cent during conference play.

Should you happen to venture out to the Tech baseball diamond today and Saturday while the Raiders are hosting New Mexico Highlands, notice the newest addition to the Raider diamond—a scoreboard in right-center field. The scoreboard is manned and was made by the Saddle Tramps. Give the Tech maintenance department credit for erecting the scoreboard.

The Tramps are also responsible for the tennis scoreboards that will make their appearance April 6 when the netters host SMU.

For all the campus' football addicts, your withdrawal period is over. Monday is the beginning of spring drills in Jones Stadium and Saturday at 10 a.m. is the finale of the Powder Puff football competition. The female battle is also at Jones Stadium.

Talk about bad timing! The crucial Tech-Texas baseball series will be held in Lubbock this season but during the Easter break. The three-game series starts the Friday before students return to school.

But don't fret—the avid Tech SWC baseball fan will get to see the Tech-A&M series scheduled for Apr. 14-15 in Lubbock.

In fact, Coach Kal Segrist's diamondmen will host both Texas and A&M in Lubbock. In the pre-season poll of sportswriters conducted by the Avalanche-Journal, only three teams received first place votes—Tech, A&M and Texas.

Attention Greg Lowery fans: The Tech high-scoring senior basketball is on the ballot of the Pizza Hut All-Star team. The game, which will be sponsored by the Hut, will take place this summer. Lowery gets a vote every time a fan fills out a card (available at all the nation's Pizza Huts).

To use an old phrase: Get out and vote.

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Raiders host Highlands in first home confrontation

By Les Moorhead
Ass't Sports Editor

Tech's wars on the home front are unveiled today in a doubleheader pitting New Mexico Highlands against the Raider baseballers who stand 9-7 on the season.

The first game starts at 1 p.m. with southpaw Ruben Garcia getting the nod on the mound. Righthander Jack Pierce will go in the second affair that gets underway at 3 p.m.

Coach Kal Segrist said, "Highlands is a good, little ballclub. They will battle you all the way."

Tech just finished a 10-day, 14-game road extravaganza that took the Raiders to El Paso, Arizona and back to El Paso. For the trip, Tech managed to split even, winning seven of those in its longest trip

in history.

Segrist said he was real impressed with the performance over the trip and added that the following two weeks of action will be a good indication how the Raiders will perform in conference play. "After a trip like this, it matters how we go from here. We have to gear up, and play Highlands, then we'll know how we'll do in season," Segrist said. "We came through the trip mentally confident."

The starting lineup for the Raiders in the opening contest is Doug Ault at first base, Bobby Martindale, second base; Barry Hoffpaur, short-stop; and Robin Killmer at third, to complete the infield.

In the outfield, Bobby Lewis will start in left, Cecil Norris in center and Steve Morris in right.

Garcia's battery mate will be Dave Hazzard.

As a team, Tech's starting unit is hitting .348 through 16 games. Ault is currently batting an even .500 and Norris is at .442.

Ault also leads in three other individual categories, total hits, runs-batted-in and extra base hits. The slugging senior first sacker has knocked in one less run than his total hits mark of 29. Ault has slammed 10 extra base hits in 54 official times at the plate.

Norris has cracked 23 hits and 18 RBI's. Hoffpaur is hitting .350 and leads the team in runs scored with 18.

Hazzard is hitting .341, Martindale, .340, Morris, .302, Lewis, .268 and Killmer, .242.

Garcia, 3-1 on the year, lost a 7-3 decision to Arizona in his only setback, giving up a grand

slam home run after the game was tied.

Garcia has pitched 27 innings, allowed 21 hits, walked 13 batters and fanned 34 for a 3.11 earned-run-average.

Pierce (3-1) has the second best ERA on the team, 1.91 behind righty Randy Prince's 1.40. Pierce has worked 22 frames, given 16 hits, walked six and struck out 18.

Saturday, Tech and Highlands collide in a twinbill at the Tech diamond at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Larry Knight will start the first game and Prince will go in the nightcap.

In Southwest Conference action this weekend, Baylor is hosted by Texas in a three-game series. Southern Methodist is at Rice and Texas Christian is at A&M.



Ace lefty

Southpaw Ruben Garcia gets his first home start of the season today against New Mexico Highlands at 1 p.m. at the Tech diamond. A third team All-America selection last year, Garcia is currently 3-1 for the season.

Conclude Apr. 29 with Red-White game

Spring football drills start Monday

The youth movement will be on at Tech Monday (Mar. 20) as Coach Jim Carlen's Red Raiders open spring drills.

Carlen, starting his third season as head man at Tech, is hoping his team can rebound from 1971's 4-7 record. His 1970 Red Raiders rolled to an 8-3 record and played Georgia Tech in the Sun Bowl.

Graduation took a big bite out of Tech's veteran material but Carlen is hoping several promising youngsters can be the spark to ignite the Red Raiders. Only 10 starters will be back for another try, six on offense and four on defense. In all, 27 of 52 lettermen return. Carlen said the Raiders will halt their drills for Tech's spring vacation scheduled Mar. 25 through April 2. The annual Spring Game will be played at 2 p.m. on April 29.

On offense, veteran runningback Doug McCutchen returns for his final campaign. The 5-11, 200-pound McCutchen led Tech rushers with 548 yards for a 4.1 average after gaining more than 1,000 yards as a sophomore. Joining him will be James Mosley, a 5-7, 200-pound power runner who was impressive as a sophomore. Mosley averaged 4.6 on 101 carries.

Additional help should come from Benjie Reed, a 5-9, 185-pounder who showed promise as a sophomore. Cliff Hoskins, 6-1, 195, up from the freshman team, also may figure in the backfield plans. George Smith,

a speedy runningback from East Los Angeles Junior College, was signed by the Raiders, but won't be around until fall drills. The Junior College All-American runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds.

THE BATTLE FOR the starting quarterback role should be a lively one with Joe Barnes, 5-11, 187, Jimmy Carmichael, 6-1, 185, Jerry Reynolds, 6-3, 200, and Lawrence Williams, 6-0, 175, competing for the job. Barnes and Carmichael, who will be juniors this fall, shared the starting duties after veteran quarterback Charles Napper sustained a shoulder injury in the seventh game of the season. Reynolds was a redshirt and Williams is up from the freshman eleven. Williams has excellent speed and will also probably be given a long look as a runningback.

Graduation depleted Tech's starting receivers with only lettermen Ronnie Stamford, 6-1, 190, Harry Case, 6-1, 216, and Andre Tillman, 6-4, 225, returning. Help should be on the way in the form of sophomore Jeff Jobe, 6-2, 185, and Gary Rogers, 6-2, 205. Redshirt Calvin Jones, 6-4, 216, also will figure in Carlen's plans along with JC transfer Steve Owens, 6-1, 185, of New Mexico Military.

Veteran guard Harold Lyons, 5-11, 215, will be back to pace the offensive line along with All-SWC Russell Ingram, 6-4, 220.

Ingram started at center for the Raiders before he was sidelined with a leg injury which required surgery. He will probably be switched to guard during spring drills. Lyons, a steady performer, may move from his guard slot to tackle. Dennis Allen, 6-0, 235, will return at guard along with Gary Shuler, 6-2, 215, at a tackle post. Both are lettermen.

The offensive line will be bolstered by top sophomores in center Jim Frasure, 6-4, 220, guard Floyd Kenney, 6-3, 220, and tackle Kim Bergman, 6-5, 215.

THE TECH DEFENSE, rated as one of the toughest in the nation last year, was a heavy loser to graduation. The defensive secondary, number one in the country in pass defense, was completely wiped out. The starting linebackers are gone and inexperience will be a problem at defensive end.

However, the picture does have a bright side in middle guard Donald Rives, a candidate for All-America honors who will be back for his senior season. The 6-2, 215-pounder had a sterling year in 1971 and he is expected to be the big gun in the Red Raider defense. David Knaus, a 6-3, 215-pound sophomore, has fine credentials and he will probably back Rives at middle guard.

Lettermen Steve Van Loozen, 5-11, 185, Danny Willis, 6-0, 180, and Kenneth Wallace, 5-10, 165,

figure prominently in the secondary plans along with redshirt Randy Olson, 5-9, 170.

Lettermen Tom Ryan, 5-11, 195, and Quintin Robinson, 6-2, 216, will attempt to take up the slack left at linebacker by the graduation of Larry Molinare and Mike Watkins. Squadman Randy Lancaster, 6-3, 210, moved from defensive end, may figure in the picture. George Herro, 5-10, 205, who lettered as a sophomore, has been moved from middle guard to linebacker, and he could be a big plus. Charlie Berry, an All-America JC transfer from Mesa, Colo. Junior College, may challenge for a starting berth this fall.

Davis Corley, 6-3, 211, and Tim Schaffner, 6-2, 225, return as starters at the tackle positions. They will probably be backed by lettermen Brian Bernwanger, 6-1, 235, who logged quite a bit of playing time last season, and redshirt Fred Chandler, 6-2, 210.

Gaines Baty, 6-0, 209, returns as a starter at one defensive end and lettermen Andy Lowe, 6-2, 205, and Aubrey McCain, 6-2, 200, will battle for the other starting job.

Kicking specialist Don Grimes, 5-9, 160, who hit on 14 of 14 extra points and seven of 12 field goal attempts returns to the Red Raider fold.

The Raiders open an eleven game schedule on Sept. 16 when they play Utah in Lubbock.



TOMMY HANCOCK
WINTER OF '57

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

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Honest, hardworking proponents of a cause?

Campaign money most 'compelling' of lobbyists' 'strings'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Countless strings entwine Washington lobbyists with the federal government, but none more compellingly than campaign money, which the lobbyist often has and elected officials generally need.

For Dita Beard, celebrated Washington lobbyist of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the sum was \$400,000 reportedly pledged by an ITT subsidiary toward financing the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The question now being raised in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings is whether there was a connection between the alleged pledge and a subsequent Justice Department decision to abandon prosecution of three antitrust cases against ITT.

For Harold O. Lovre, the American Trucking Association lobbyist, it was \$4,500 for the 1970 reelection of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the House Republican leader.

In this case, said Lovre, a former South Dakota congressman, it was personal, "we came down to Congress together. He's a friend."

If they didn't help fill campaign purses, said Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., "the power of lobbyists would be practically nil."

The lobbyist is a major force in the U.S. government.

As an ambassador to Washington from an interest group or business, he also is an accepted fixture along the corridors of power, and generally an honorable one.

Yet nagging questions remain about the campaign dollars at his command.

Where, asks Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., does the legislator draw the line in dealing with lobbyists?

"Do you or don't you accept what purports to be a campaign contribution, or what purports to be a fee for a speech plus expenses?" Bolling asked.

"What is its real meaning?"

"We are not talking about bribery. We are talking about influence that is almost subliminal. You don't know you are being influenced."

There are citizens today who associate lobbyists with bribes, high living and nefarious ways.

In fact, all but a handful of the several thousand Washington lobbyists are regarded by the men who deal with them as honest, hardworking proponents of a cause or interest.

"Lobbying is a much misunderstood process, sometimes abused and often carrying bad connotations," said Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., former chairman of a House Select Committee on Ethics.

"Lobbying is nonetheless a vital part of the daily interchange between the people and their government."

"Put simply, it is the representation of a group's interest before governmental bodies, and it is not, of course, for anything that is other than good for the public."

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., values lobbyists for their expertise.

These lobbyist-educators, as Teague views them, include lawyers, businessmen, public relations men, former government officials and former senators and congressmen.

Some 1,200 are registered with Congress.

They represent the interests of unions and corporations, local governments and trade associations, causes as various as world peace and population control.

All have an interest in what Congress or the executive branch can do to enhance, or harm, their interest group.

The action might be tax legislation on Capitol Hill, a regulator proposal by the Food and Drug Administration, or a pending sewer grant at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It is the lobbyist's job to know what's afoot, to make things happen, or to stop them from happening.

He may clear the paperwork pipeline to get that sewer grant, testify before a committee on Capitol Hill, state his case in private to a congressman, or stimulate letters from important senators in protest of a proposed regulatory action.

The lobbyist has many levers on the bureaucracy: Familiarity, exchange of information, an agency's need for his group's support and the power to beam political heat on an official from Congress or influential citizens.

But his ultimate lever on Congress is the power of money and of a voting bloc.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, says his lobbying code is: "Don't beg. Don't threaten. Don't assume you are always right."

The AFL-CIO is widely regarded as having the most effective lobby in town.

It's a reputation that is in no way diminished by the organization's 13.6 million members and the fact that its political arm, COPE, will contribute upwards of \$1 million this year to candidates for president, the Senate and the House.

A lobbyist for the American Medical Association, another of the capital's influential groups, says service is the selling point he stresses.

He tells congressmen this: When the complexities of the government's health programs seem overwhelming, or when constituents write in with their medical problems, call on me.

Following fourth place finish in Florida

Muskie prepares for Illinois, Wisconsin primaries

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, his front-runner status weakened by a fourth place finish in the Florida Democratic presidential primary, now turns to the Illinois and Wisconsin primaries in the role of a challenger.

Muskie's first chance to regain his stature as his party's top presidential hopeful comes Tuesday in Illinois' primary, in which he is challenged on separate fronts by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of South Dakota.

Muskie and McGovern are competing for a share of the 160 national convention delegates who will be elected Tuesday.

Ten at-large delegates will be selected later by party leaders. In the nonbinding preferential contest which heads the ballot, Muskie and McCarthy are the only candidates.

Wisconsin's April 4 primary includes all 11 Democrats who were on the Florida ballot, plus Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii.

Wisconsin voters will elect 56 of the state's 67 delegates. They will be chosen on a district-by-district basis in the state's nine congressional districts.

Richard D. Cudahy, Muskie's Wisconsin chairman, said, "he (Muskie) is the underdog, and he is going to come out fighting."

Muskie earlier was rated a favorite in Wisconsin. Muskie won only nine per cent of the vote in Florida's 11-candidate contest Tuesday.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama captured 42 per cent, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota 18 per cent and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington 13 per cent.

McGovern had six per cent, and McCarthy took less than one per cent.

The head of McGovern's Illinois campaign, William Rosen-dahl, said, "Wisconsin is clearly a battle between McGovern, Wallace and Humphrey."

Tuesday is the first time Illinois voters can elect delegates committed to candidates, although at least half the spots are expected to be won by uncommitted delegates controlled by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization.

Muskie forces predicted early that their man would win 75 to 80 per cent but have revised their figures downward to 60 per cent. McCarthy says that if he were to receive 40 per cent, it would be a victory.

McGovern and McCarthy forces are working together unofficially to halt Muskie.

Daley's regular organization appears to be leaning toward Muskie, but the powerful mayor has not made any endorsements and is embattled in state and Cook County challenges to his organization.

Phantom 'Fox' fights pollution in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—He's a phantom outlaw to polluting industries and a hero to those who would protect the environment.

"The Fox," a resident of northeastern Illinois Kane County somewhere near the river from which he takes his name, works incognito.

Over the last three years he's gained attention through his antipollution exploits, which have included clogging smokestacks, plugging sewer outlets and pouring dung on the floors of corporate offices as startled secretaries shriek.

But "The Fox" may be switching tactics. Preserving his anonymity, he spoke on a conference telephone call Tuesday to a sub-committee of the secretary of State's Advisory Committee on the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.

"I'm not going to say I'm never going to plug up another sewer or stuff up another chimney," he said. "But I'm getting more and more into what I wanted to do in the first place—to educate."

"The Fox" said he's been working with youngsters recently, organizing writing campaigns to political representatives and generally working within the system.

He said he hopes to continue in that direction but bases any

success he's had working with youth on his previous exploits.

He did not say how he handles the identity problem when working with youths.

He laughed off a suggestion that he was breaking the law.

Wallace's next target in the presidential race is the April 4 primary in Wisconsin, and his news secretary, Bill Joe Camp, said the governor opens

"If industry were not breaking the law," he said, "there never would have been a 'Fox' or the need for one. ... I get tired of seeing the courts drag their feet while the environment dies and corporate giants continue on their merry way. ... I did what I had to do."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Swamped with congratulatory telegrams and telephone calls, Gov. George C. Wallace turned back to the workday chore of his office today before hitting the campaign trail again.

But he won't be here long. He speaks to the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham Friday, then heads for a news conference in

Austin, Tex. Wallace's next target in the presidential race is the April 4 primary in Wisconsin, and his news secretary, Bill Joe Camp, said the governor opens

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Reporter scuffles with deputy sheriff

ABILENE (AP)—A Houston television reporter says she scuffled briefly with a deputy sheriff and was accidentally kicked by Mrs. Rush McGinty while covering the trial of House Speaker Gus Mutscher Wednesday.

Jessica Savitch of KHOU-TV, said she hit the unidentified deputy on the head and arm with her microphone after he

allegedly shoved her photographer, Ron Kutchall of Houston, and tried to wrench his camera off his shoulder.

The deputy was one of six officers whom formed a wedge for the families of the convicted defendants in the bribery case, McGinty, Mutscher and Fort Worth Rep. Tommy Shannon.

Miss Savitch said the deputy attempted to block the camera

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Efforts made to include blacks in Wallace's Florida delegation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—George Wallace's state campaign manager has said serious efforts are being made to see that the Wallace-controlled Florida delegation to the Democratic National Convention will represent blacks and other minorities.

H. G. France, owner of the Daytona International Speedway, said supporters of the Alabama governor plan to comply with party reforms on

delegate representation adopted by a commission that was headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Wallace supporters will elect 67 of Florida's 81 delegates.

Another eight will be named by the State Democratic Executive Committee but he pledged to Wallace.

The remaining six will be pledged to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

"I have personally been

making a strong effort to get colored people registered as delegates," said France in an interview. "I am sure we have been successful in some areas."

March 11 was the deadline for persons wishing to be delegates to file papers for the jobs.

Delegates will be named by Wallace supporters at caucuses in 11 of Florida's 12 congressional districts, and by Humphrey supporters in the remaining district, on March 25.

Valve manufacturer becomes success after age 60

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Charles Wheatley started his own valve manufacturing company after he was 60 and sold it recently for more than \$10 million.

Today he is still on the job at his modest office and plans to remain there as long as he is physically able.

Friends have suggested he and his wife take a trip to Hawaii. But that's the last thing in his plans.

"Why go to all that trouble to stay in a little hotel room?" he asks.

He would rather go to Grand Lake in northeast Oklahoma and fish for crappie.

His firm, the Charles Wheatley Co. with headquarters

here and a manufacturing plant at Caney, Kan., was purchased recently by Tesoro Petroleum Co. of San Antonio with stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

He and Mrs. Wheatley owned 53 per cent of the company for which they received 115,000 shares of Tesoro common stock.

Recently that stock was selling at \$48.50 a share, which made his stock have a market value of \$5,577,500.

At the time of the acquisition by Tesoro, the firm had 44 shareholders. Based on the market value of Tesoro each share at the time of the sale was worth \$780.

Wheatley is a former baseball

pitcher who at 19 went to the Detroit Tigers for part of a season.

Before going to Detroit he had pitched for Abilene, Kan., and a teammate was a young man named Dwight D. Eisenhower, the club's second-string catcher who caught several times when Wheatley was pitching.

While with Detroit he won five and lost two games and was considered a good prospect.

The following winter he pulled a muscle while boxing, ending his career.

"I hold one American League record—seven wild pitches in a single game," he points out.

Wheatley's first venture in business was at Kansas City

House authorizes drug abuse attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted 366 to zero Thursday to authorize a \$1 billion, three-year federal attack on drug abuse.

It agreed to a comprehensive compromise bill, containing President Nixon's ideas for a special White House office, and sent the bill to the Senate for final congressional action.

The special presidential office would unite federal antidrug efforts until mid-1975—then a new national institute, coming into being six months before the White House office expires, would take command of the national drug battle.

Along with programs to curb drug abuse, the bill would provide for treating and rehabilitating victims.

Houston education costs doubled in nine years, researchers say

HOUSTON (AP)—The Tax Research Association (TRA) of Houston and Harris County says the cost of educating pupils in public schools in Houston has almost doubled in nine years, far above the inflationary growth.

At the present rate of increase, the TRA says, school spending will double in the next five years although enrollment will rise only moderately.

The average cost of educating each pupil in county schools was \$666.54 last school year, compared to \$359.36 in 1961-62, the report said.

The report added the 85.5 per

cent climb contrasts with a cost of living increase of 31.9 per cent during the nine-year period.

It said the jump was in line with increases in eight big city districts in Texas outside Harris County.

The \$666.54 average cost last year was 18.4 per cent above the 1969-70 cost of \$563.16.

The report attributed that hike principally to extending teacher salaries from nine months to 10 months and to higher teacher pay levels under the state's Minimum Foundation Salary Program.

Another reason cited was a continuing drop in pupil-teacher ratio last year.

The major reduction took place in the Houston School District, the report said, from 26 pupils per teacher in 1969-70 to 24.5 in 1970-71.

Classroom teacher salaries advanced 26.3 per cent in the county over three years, from an average of \$6,828 on a nine months' basis in 1967-69 to \$8,622.

TRA is a private organization supported by local businessmen which studies government funding.

Says representative

U.S. public does not believe in natural gas shortage

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Rep. J. J. Pickle of Austin said Thursday that America's biggest crisis in energy supply is the fact that the public still does not believe there is a shortage of natural gas.

Any idea that there is not a shortage is "a lot of baloney," Pickle said in an address to the Energy Conservation Forum.

The two-day conference, sponsored by the Group to Advance Total Energy and Southwest Research Institute, ends Thursday.

"Even as the demand for natural gas has constantly and enormously increased," Rep.

Pickle said, "federal policies have continued to erode the incentives of gas producers and those who finance them to search for and develop new supplies."

He called for congressional action on a sanctity-of-contract bill, intended to remove uncertainties surrounding the operations of gas producers selling in the interested market.

Man-made uncertainties, he declared, now make producer-pipeline contracts "literally without validity."

Present policies of the Federal Power Commission

(FPC) make it impossible for the producer to know how much he will be paid for his gas, how long he will be paid a price approved by the FPC, or how much gas he must deliver under his contract and for how long he must continue to make deliveries.

AUSTIN (AP)—Minority group members were more successful than Anglos last year in finding jobs through the Texas Employment Commission, (TEC) the agency said Thursday.

The "absolute minimum action" needed from Congress, he said, is enactment of HR-2513, a bill which would make producer-pipeline contracts binding, once approved by the FPC.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John M. Murphy of New York, has many consumer state co-sponsors.

Hearings were held on the bill in September by a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee, and is still in committee, he said.

The commission reported on a study made during the year that ended last June 30.

Non-white—mainly Negroes—filed 20.8 per cent of all new job applications but ac-

counted for 28.2 per cent of total placements.

Mexican-Americans filed 21.7 per cent of the applications and were placed on 25.7 per cent of the jobs, the TEC said.

Minorities successful in finding jobs

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

Gad, talk about surprises! Lee Marvin and Paul Newman have offered us the ultimate in that category; that is, the two established and popular film personalities have made an absolutely terrible movie.

"POCKET MONEY" is the film's title, but think twice before you waste yours; the picture is nothing more than an overlong, drawn out, and oh-so-boring look at one man's failure.

Newman is a cowboy, down on his luck, who is hired by unscrupulous Strother Martin to buy some cattle in Mexico and drive them back across the border. Now for the next hour and a half we get to watch Newman and Marvin (a friend who knows the ropes south of the border) hassle over prices with the Mexican cattle owners and argue about payment with their employer. And that's about it for the movie.

We are given a couple sequences of a different nature thought, for example the scene in which Newman and a lovely Mexican girl (who is never formally introduced to Newman and furthermore is supposedly "off-limits" and well watched by her family) take a panoramic walk through the country, the reason being to... well, off hand, I can't really think of a reason for it. It really had nothing to do with the plot (if indeed there was one) and added nothing to the character or the picture. But I must admit it did serve as a timely pick-me-up, as the ole eyelids were beginning to get a little heavy.

"Pocket Money" is also one of the most depressing looks at Mexico ever filmed. Working natives are portrayed as lazy, incompetent, unreliable hands; and those who own their own property and sell cattle (most of which are diseased, skinny, and even appear a little embarrassed at being stuck in the movie) are back-stabbing, greedy, cheats. Oh well, so much for foreign relations.

Both stars give very fine performances, Newman adding most of the sparkle. But any sparkle generated by the acting is quickly engulfed and blacked out by the absolute blah (only word I could think of to ac-

curately describe it) nonsense, which writer Jerry Malick chooses to call a screenplay. Rumor has it that good parts are getting scarce—but I hardly think Newman and Marvin are in such a financial bind that they have to accept parts in pictures like these.

Laszlo Kovacs photographed the film on location and did a magnificent job of capturing wind swept, dusty, deserted, Mexican plains. The setting is Newman's character: one of depression and loneliness.

The final scene at the train station was the most impressive scene in the movie, thanks to Kovacs' skill. But don't let me get carried away with photography; the movie is a disappointment. There's no excitement, no charisma—nothing but a couple of big names on the marquee. But if your idea of a good flick is sitting back watching a couple losers munch on tortillas, don't let me stop you.

"Pocket Money" is currently playing at the Winchester. Stars Paul Newman, Lee Marvin, and Strother Martin. Photographed by Laszlo Kovacs. Edited by Bob Wymann. Title song sung by Carol King. Music by Alex North. Screenplay by Jerry Malick. Adaptation by John Foreman. Rated GP. Admission price \$1.75.

saying it was the worst movie they'd seen and that they probably could have done better with their own movie camera.

I'm certainly not going to say they are wrong. After all the film has been both praised and dragged through the gutter by some very highly thought of critics. I've even heard it referred to as "Dennis Hopper's abortion." But I do not feel that the apparent lack of continuity is ample reason to turn one against the movie. There are good things hidden in the film, or at least it seemed that way to me. But as I mentioned in the review: people will have "different interpretations." I liked a lot of it (and hated parts) and I'm sure more people hated the whole thing. But I see no way that this film can be termed positively good or positively bad by anyone, no matter how competent the critic. It is simply an experience.

The KEND Radio-Continental Cinema midnight movies on Friday night seem to be a rousing success so far. Not only do the viewers get to see a good movie for a buck, but they also have a chance to leave the theatre with a free record album (drawings and all).

Special showings like this are not uncommon; for example, they have them in Dallas, but the movies there are generally aimed at the "freak" audience. Here you are offered a popular release, instead.

From what I hear, this week's offering could be "Spirits Of The Dead," one of the most artistic horror films I've seen. The film is a trilogy and the stars of the three stories include Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, and Federico Fellini (directing the last and final segment, "Toby Dammit."

The Fox Theatre is also having a special midnight show tonight, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The offered double feature is "Rasputin, The Mad Monk" (a nice horror flick starring the able Christopher Lee) and "Devils of Darkness" (which I know nothing about).

Received a phone call from a group of four movie-goers last Wednesday night. Seems they read the review of "The Last Movie," decided to go see the picture, and after doing so wanted to let me know their feelings on it. Not the first time this has happened, but it is the first time I've received a phone call at home and I haven't been called names or just hung up on. It's nice to know there are still film fans around who can talk about movies with some intelligence and not lose their tempers because someone had a different opinion. So I just thought I'd use this space here to thank them for calling.

Which brings me back down to the subject of the call; Dennis Hopper's latest release, "The Last Movie" still remains on both my Best and Worst lists; the callers were most upset,

Parents discuss busing, poorer schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delegation of Corpus Christi parents has told a House subcommittee considering busing bills that poorer schools in their

South Texas city are staffed with just as experienced teachers as anywhere else and that more funds are spent per pupil there.

"Mexican-Americans are no more an ethnic minority that were the Greeks, Italians, Chinese, Czechs and Germans," Schultz said.

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Co-op queen

Carol Woolley, freshman medical technology major at Tech, was crowned Miss South Plains Electric 1972 from a field of 21 contestants Saturday night at Estacado High School. Jana Cannon, Tech liberal arts major, was runner-up in the pageant which attracted more than 400 people.

Trio to present Tech concert

The Philidor Trio, an ensemble distinguished for its virtuosity as well as its scholarly approach to 18th Century techniques, is to present a concert of baroque music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Tech.

The performance in the ballroom of the University Center is being sponsored by the Tech Artists Series. Tickets are available in the Center or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. They are priced at \$3 for general admission and at \$1.50 for Tech personnel and non-Tech students. Admission is free to Tech students with validated ID cards.

Composed of Elizabeth Humes, soprano, Edward Smith, harpsichordist, and Shelley Gruskin on the baroque flute and recorders, the Philidor Trio has performed extensively

throughout the U.S. and Canada since 1965, winning critical acclaim for its "Musicianship, rhythmic verve and varied repertoire."

"The three artists," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "form an ensemble of rare sensitivity and rapport."

The program, featuring rarely-heard as well as more familiar melodies, is carefully designed to illuminate a specific style or period. Wherever possible, the music chosen is prepared for performance from original manuscripts or early editions. The use of authentic instruments, together with informative program notes, helps to recapture the musical world of the courts, chapels and salons of 18th Century Europe.

Each of the performers has been a member of the famed New York Pro Musica en-

semble.

A native of Connecticut, Miss Humes attended Skidmore College and toured Europe as a soloist with the college chorus before going on to earn her music degree magna cum laude at Hartt College of Music. She has sung in New York with the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Riverside Chamber Singers and has performed as a soloist with the Marlboro Chorus and the Cantata Singers.

Gruskin, a New Yorker, is a graduate of Eastman School of Music where he was a flute student of Joseph Mariano and played two years with the Rochester Philharmonic. After a season with the NBC Opera Orchestra, he turned his attention to early music and instruments. He has taught at the New York College of Music and currently is on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Smith, originally from Wisconsin, received his bachelor of music degree from Lawrence College. He studied composition with Luigi Dallapiccola in Italy under a Fulbright Scholarship and was a student of Ralph Kirkpatrick at Yale. He now teaches harpsichord at the University of Hartford and is a member of the New York Chamber Players and Bach's Uncle.



The Philidor Trio

University Week ends with powder puff finals, dance, bike race

University Week, which began Monday, Mar. 13, will end with the following activities this weekend:

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.: The movie "On a Clear Day" with Barbara Streisand will be shown in the

Ballroom. It is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee of the University Center.

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.—Powder Puff Football Finals in Jones Stadium
10:00 a.m.—Brick Bust

Competition sponsored by Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega men's service organization to take place in the BA dirt parking lot. There will be three types of competition, fraternities, dorm and an over-all winner. A "Bust-Queen" will be elected. Activities last all day.

8:00-12:00 p.m.: Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Ballroom sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

SUNDAY
12:30-4:00 p.m.: A bicycle marathon to Mackenzie Park will be sponsored by the Bicycle

Conspiracy Club. Meet at the Stadium parking lot on University and 4th and bring a sack lunch. There will be a five and ten mile race at Mackenzie. University Week is sponsored by Texas Tech Panhellenic, the Intrafraternity Council, Women's Residence Council and Men's Residence Council.

Texas Designer-Craftsmen delegates to meet here

Artists from across the state will converge on Lubbock this weekend for the annual meeting of the Texas Designer-Craftsmen (TD-C) and to participate in a round of special events beginning with an open house from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Art Department gallery at Tech.

The public is invited to attend the open house, said TD-C president Donna Read, and to meet the artists whose works

comprise the exhibit of arts and crafts currently mounted in the gallery. Miss Read is a member of the Texas Tech art faculty.

Saturday's program will get under way with registration at 8 a.m. at the Johnson House where morning sessions are to be held. Guest speaker at the 10 a.m. general session will be Eleanor Moty, head of the jewelry department at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and a well-known designer.

On tap for delegates that afternoon are an inspection tour of the invitational crafts exhibit, "Designer Craftsmen Today," in the Museum at Texas Tech and a pottery demonstration at 3:30 p.m. in the university's art building.

Paul Soldner, ceramicist of Aspen, Colo., will conduct the pottery demonstration. He is a consultant for Scripps College in California and has just

returned from New Zealand and Australia where he lectured and conducted workshops in pottery making.

Glen Kaufman, textile designer of Athens, Ga., will be the speaker at the dinner meeting and final conference event at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Johnson House. Kaufman is associate professor of art at the University of Georgia. A graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, he studied weaving in Copenhagen under a Fulbright grant and has worked as a designer in New York.

Saturday sessions are open to non-TD-C members at fees of \$5 for the general public and \$2 for students. Tickets to the dinner are \$4.50. Additional information may be obtained by calling 742-1146.



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Raider Roundup

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-8326.

BICYCLE RACE
Applications for Tech's 13th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST
The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors including background may be used. The poster will be 22 1/2" x 35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m. March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

BICYCLE CONSPIRACY
Tech Bicycle Conspiracy will hold Free University rides at 4:30 p.m. every day. The rides will leave from the Science Quadrangle.

DISASTER RELIEF
The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations to support the Red Cross disaster relief activities in the wake of recent floods in West Virginia, Maine and Massachusetts. They are being accepted in the local office, 1811 Broadway or may be picked up by phoning 763-8334.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
The Catholic Women's Service Organization will sponsor a spaghetti supper Sunday after the 5:30 p.m. mass at the University Parish, 2304 Broadway. Cost of the supper is 60 cents.

RECOGNITION CONVOCATION
All students who were eligible for recognition but could not attend the Recognition Convocation Sunday may pick up their recognition certificates in room 23 in West Hall.

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 744-1182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
The International Affairs Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Executive Room of the University Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
The Baptist Student Center sponsors an informal Bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the BSU, 13th Street and Ave. X.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
G. M. Redwine, O.D.
John L. Knowles, O.D.
Doctors of Optometry
Contact Lenses - Visual Care
2132 - 50th St. 747-1635

WANT ADS
CALL
742-4274

Every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. the Center sponsors a novel study at the BSU. The discussions will be over in time for 7:30 classes and donuts, coffee and hot chocolate will be available.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA
Sigma Alpha Eta, speech, pathology and audio organization, will have an egg sale tonight to raise money for the group.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE SOCIETY
The Mass Communications Graduate Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Larry Joyce, 3018 68th St. Faculty and graduate students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS
Tech's annual French magazine L'Esprit Francais will continue to accept contributions until Saturday. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover designs. Entries should be submitted to the classical language office, room 201 of the FL&M Building.

SCULPTURING CLASS
Tom Knapp, sculptor, painter and teacher from Rudoso, will be teaching sculpturing classes at the Crafthappy, 2654 34th Street from 1:30-4:40 p.m. through today. Those interested in attending should call 795-7263.

TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the FL&M Building. All members are asked to attend.

LUBBOCK CLASSROOM TEACHERS SCHOLARSHIPS
Each year, Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association sponsors one scholarship to a former graduate of each of the five high schools in the Lubbock Independent School District. An applicant for a 1972-73 scholarship must be planning to teach and must be either a junior or a senior in an accredited college or university during the 1972-73 school year. Interested students should contact the counselors of the high schools which they attended by Monday.

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DELTA SIGMA PI
Tickets for Z.Z. Top are on sale in the UC for \$3-4.50. The band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

EASTER EGG HUNT
Tech's Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society will host an old-time Easter Egg Hunt for the students of Ballenger School for Mentally Trainable Children at 1 p.m. today at Stubbs Park, 34th and Avenue N. "Easter bunnies" will distribute eggs before the children arrive. The public is invited to come and watch.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will have a party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Rick Smith's apartment. The spring outing trip will be discussed. Hamburgers and beverages will be served. For further information call Dennis Hicks at 742-4875.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 156 of the BA Building.

S.O.B.U.
S.O.B.U. will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Anniversary Room.

A&S COLLEGE COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Old Museum. This is an important meeting for institutional self-study and student survival service.

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UD Photos by Jeff Lawhon

