

HEW recommends reinstatement of Tech officer

by RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has concluded an investigation surrounding the circumstances that led to the resignation of a campus security officer last July and has recommended that Tech reinstate the officer.

Henry Jackson received a letter from the HEW on April 12 informing him that the investigation of his complaint had been completed and the University has received a recommendation to reinstate Jackson to his former position.

On July 15, Jackson was called in the

office of Chief Security Officer B.G. Daniels. He was informed that he would be relieved of duty. According to Jackson, he was given a choice of either resigning or being fired from the force. Jackson and Daniels told him the reason for dismissal was based on an alleged threat Jackson made on the life of Lubbock police chief J.T. Alley. The threat was supposedly made at a police basic training classroom in May.

Jackson says he never made the threat and there was no truth to the charge.

As the only black officer on the force, Jackson said he was subjected to much abuse during his two years with the campus security. He said there were

various incidents between him and certain other officers concerning racial as well as personality conflicts.

Jackson did sign a resignation, he said, in order to protect his work record and insure him of securing employment in the future.

After telling a friend about being pressured into resignation, he was advised to file a complaint with the Office of Civil Rights of the HEW in Dallas. Jackson enlisted the aid of Miles Schulze, Branch Chief of HEW, by filing a formal complaint on Oct. 10.

The HEW investigation was begun and conducted without the knowledge of Jackson. It was not until January that

Jackson found out an investigation was underway.

The investigation was completed last month and Jackson received the letter from HEW shortly thereafter.

Jackson said that despite the hardships of the job, his position meant a great deal to him and he would like to return to the force.

When Chief Daniels was contacted by the UD in regard to Jackson's charges, he said "I don't have any statement to make at all."

Daniels denied any knowledge of the letter from the HEW but said he had been questioned in the past by HEW officials

about the case.

When asked if Jackson had been given a choice of resigning or being fired, Daniels said, "I wish to make no comment on that."

Frederick J. Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services, said the Tech administration has received a letter from the HEW requesting Jackson's reinstatement. Wehmeyer said a letter from the Tech administration requesting additional time for further investigation by the HEW was sent to Schulze on April 14. He said that Tech had not as yet received a response to their request from the Dallas office.

Wehmeyer said the matter involved some personal matters and information he could not discuss at this time.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice-president, said the request for an additional investigation was made because the administration felt that the original investigation was not a thorough one.

When asked why the original investigation was felt to be incomplete, Barnett said he could not comment because the investigation might lead to a hearing or court action later on.

HEW officials were not available for comment.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 141

Texas Tech, Friday, April 28, 1972

FOURTEEN PAGES



For actions at Saturday rally

Senate condemns Administration

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor
And
BETSY JARMON
News Editor

The Tech Student Senate Thursday night approved by a vote of 36 to two, with four abstentions, a condemnation of the Tech Administration for its actions in the Memorial Circle peace rally Saturday.

Home Economics Senator John Hamilton and Engineering Senator Karen Hogg cast the two dissenting votes.

Arts and Sciences Senator Tom Carr, Engineering Senator Kerry Krauss, Education Senator Sharon Warford and Graduate Senator Vernon Woelke abstained.

Thirty-four of the approximately 200 Memorial Circle demonstrators were issued temporary restraining orders by Lubbock County sheriff's deputies.

Tech President Grover Murray said the orders were issued because the demonstrators were in violation of his earlier decision that the rally was not an "all-university event" and therefore did not qualify for use of the circle, in accordance with Board of Regents policy adopted Oct. 8.

Introduced by Arts and Sciences Senator Polly Kinnibrugh, the resolution stated, "the Constitution of the United States and the (Tech) student bill of rights guarantee the right of the people to

freedom of speech and the right to peaceably assemble."

The resolution charged the Tech Administration "denied and negated" those rights and "is presuming at least seven students guilty before they are given a fair trial." (Seven Tech students have been sent letters by the office of the dean of students, asking the students "merely to come in and talk about it (the violation)," Assistant Dean of Students for Administration George Scott said Wednesday.

"This resolution will broaden the gap between the students and Administration," Ms. Hogg said.

"It's time for the Senate to wash its hands of what's happened in the past," Arts and Sciences Senator Larry Hightower said. "It's time to get up and do something."

"The Administration acted in an extremely asinine manner," Arts and Sciences Senator Candy Hall said. "If the Administration had left them (the demonstrators) alone for 15 minutes, nothing would have happened. No one would have been left for the deputies to serve those orders on."

Unanimous consent of the Senate allowed former Senator Rick Merritt to speak.

Merritt, who addressed the demonstrators at the rally, told the Senate, "all I'm asking is that you show you're in sympathy with your fellow students. If you don't like what we did, then vote against this resolution. But if you have

any qualms about this war or these social injustices, vote for this resolution."

The Senate approved three of Student Association President Greg Wimmer's nominations to the Tech Supreme Court.

The three were previously approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

They are Kenneth Senn, Dickie Hile and Chuck Grigson.

Hightower's attempt to discharge the names of court nominees Larry Adams and Randy Gardner from the Judiciary Committee which refused to approve their appointments failed to garner the necessary three-fourths vote of the Senate.

The Senate approved Wimmer's nomination of Engineering Senator Buddy Warren as SA summer interim business manager.

Also presented to the Senate were Wimmer's cabinet nominations. They included: Miller Bonner, secretary of athletics; Bert Bartram, attorney general; Mike Warden, secretary for public affairs; Neil Blanton, secretary of student life; Sandra Stecher, Residence Hall Association; and David Cowling, secretary for international affairs.

The nominations were sent to the Judiciary Committee for approval.

Wimmer's report to the Senate noted his nomination for secretary of minority affairs will be reported to the Senate at the first session of the fall semester.

Graduate Senator and Judiciary Committee Chairman Don Sweat said his

committee had already interviewed Bartram and had refused to approve his nomination.

Sweat said his committee felt Bartram was not familiar enough with the proposed Tech legal aid program and was not knowledgeable enough about law in general.

Sweat did not comment on the other nominations, however.

Wimmer's report to the Senate also noted he had authorized the SA attorney general to advise the Tech students subject to university disciplinary action as a result of Saturday's rally.

Unanimously approved by the Senate was a bill which authorized a committee of six student leaders to "insure the progress" of the Tech legal aid program during the summer.

Members of the committee included Senate Parliamentarian Jim Boynton, Arts and Sciences Senators Ben Florey, Kinnibrugh and Debie Martin, former SA President Bill Scott and Law Senator Robert Vint.

The allocation of "a sum of not more than \$600" was approved by the Senate to finance the construction of a partition creating an additional office in the SA office.

The Senate approved a resolution supporting state funding of the proposed Tech Veterinary School.

Also approved by the Senate was the 1972-73 budget for the SA and organizations funded by the SA.



UD PHOTO BY BETSY JARMON

A workman puts his seal of approval on the long-awaited red granite monument that now graces the Broadway entrance to campus. The 12-foot, 37,500 pound rock is the largest single stone ever produced by the

Texas Granite Corporation of Marble Falls. The addition of the marker completes Phase II of the construction on Amon G. Carter Pavilion. Phase III will be the building of a reflecting pond on the mall.

Murray stresses need for tenure

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Dr. Grover Murray said Thursday in a University Daily interview, "Tenure is the single most important academic decision made during an academic year. It commits the institution and the individual to a partnership which could possibly last for as long as 35 to 40 years."

Murray added that tenure concerns a substantial financial decision. He speculated a tenure individual could earn as much as \$450,000 during a career.

He said one problem with tenure policy was the shortness of the probationary period of service to the university.

"I personally would prefer a longer probationary period in the case of all individuals concerned before tenure is

granted," said Murray, "I would think 5 years would be a minimum before a decision on tenure can be made."

According to the Faculty Handbook, an annual bulletin for faculty members, the period of probation is determined by rank.

Murray said, "Tenure is designed to protect people from capricious discharge or termination of employment and which there in effect permits them to pursue the suit for truth without fear of unjustified interference."

Asked if tenure was advantageous to students or if denied students of classroom quality, Murray said, "In some rare instances it may be detrimental. Tenure should only be given to those people who have demonstrated excellence in teaching and public service."

In a recent *Avalanche Journal* story on tenure, Murray was reported turning down tenure appointments for nearly 50 of his faculty members on the recommendation of their college deans.

Asked if this number was correct, he said, "No, that number is incorrect. There were approximately 35 involved. I also did not turn them down, but I did send them back for additional information and clarification."

He said each year he had instances in which people were not granted tenure and added that the university had no set commitments on renewals of contracts.

"I've returned some in recent years but never in such great numbers," he said, "Because of the great numbers I wanted to be sure about the recommending procedures."

He was asked if he did continue strict

investigation on tenure would it possibly create a faculty walkout or push a union of teachers, Murray answered, "It's possible. Anything is possible."

He added, "I see no reason why a faculty interested in quality should have any objection to a rigorous examination of reasons for recommendation for tenure for an individual."

Asked if he would be more careful in future appointments, he said, "I shall continue each year to review very carefully each recommendation for tenure and each recommendation for promotion. I'll look into the departmental votes of an individual concerned."

"I'll take all this into consideration before I decide for or against or before I request review and additional information. I've done this each year since I've been here and I'll continue to do so until the Board advises otherwise."

None within 200 feet of Tech

City begins issuance of liquor certificates

By BRENDA HARVEY
Staff Writer

Certified Zoning Certificates for the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages will be issued beginning Thursday, but no licenses will be granted within 200 feet from the Tech boundary.

Van McVay, city administrator of zoning and development, said, "There are no special provisions for Tech under the ordinance other than the fact that Tech is zoned R-1, family, residential area. Any new cocktail lounge, bar, or the like must be located the distance away from Tech's boundary."

The new amendments to Ordinance 1695 were passed April 13th. Under the new section, restaurants may serve mixed alcoholic beverages as an "incidental use," where the primary

business is the sale of prepared food making up at least 60 per cent of the gross income, said McVay.

In such restaurants no dancing is allowed, he said.

The ordinance "separates and defines 'incidental use'—a secondary or minor use associated with a primary use," said McVay.

In Section Six of the ordinance, restaurants shall provide one parking space for each 100 square feet of gross floor areas for off-street parking.

McVay said, "any bar, cocktail lounge, private club, night club or supper club in the C-3, C-4, M-1, or M-2 districts, commercial and industrial districts, must be located a minimum of 200 feet from any residentially zoned property."

These places must "provide off-street parking space for each 100 square feet of

gross floor area," he said.

Section 18 of the ordinance states that "an occupant of premises holding a valid private club permit by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission on or before April 1, shall be permitted to obtain a mixed beverage permit without

complying to the new rules, providing a zoning certificate has been issued to such occupant by the zoning administrator."

Copies of the ordinance may be obtained from the City Secretary's Office, Room 201, or the Zoning Department, Room 202, City Hall.

Absentee vote deadlines

Tomorrow is the last day to vote absentee in the City Council run-off elections. Ballots will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in room 204 of the City Hall. According to the City Secretary, 268 had voted, as of Wednesday.

The candidates appearing on the ballot are: for Mayor, Deaton Rigby and Morris Turner; for Councilman Place 2, Harvey Pruitt and Carolyn Jordan; and for Councilman Place 4, Jerry Nislar and Dr. Bryce Campbell.

Book swap set next week

Student Association (SA) external vice president Bob Craig announced Thursday night there will be an SA book exchange program next week.

Craig said the exchange will operate from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The exchange will be in the University Center Coronado Room.

The exchange will pay 50 per cent of the cost of the books, Craig said. Payment will be in cash, not the scripts used in the spring book exchange, he

said.

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said in a UD interview Thursday he is confident there will be sufficient funds for the program. He said he told the SA officials to publicize the exchange because "I think there's a way to get it done."

SA officials were waiting on a decision whether SA funds could be used to fund the exchange, because the expense was not included in the SA budget.

Condition 'outstanding'

Moonmen splash down

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) — Apollo 16's astronauts splashed safely into the South Pacific Thursday after a 1.2-million-mile trip to the mountains of the moon. The Apollo commander reported: "The condition of the crew is outstanding."

The men, John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II, returned to their home planet with 245 pounds of rocks collected from lunar highlands formed billions of years before man walked the earth.

"You really got your money's worth on this one," Young told the people of his country.

Splashdown came precisely on time at 2:44 p.m. EST within a mile of this carrier. The area is about 175 miles southeast of Christmas Island and about 1,500 miles south of Hawaii.

The spacecraft landed upside down, as is common in Apollo landings, with the sharp point of the cone-shaped craft under water. The astronauts inflated three tan balloons which righted the craft in the slightly choppy water.

Helicopters quickly hovered over the spacecraft and swimmers leaped into the water to attach a sea anchor and a flotation collar to stabilize the bobbing spacecraft.

There was no communication with the astronauts while their craft was upside down in the water, but when it righted itself Young quickly reported that the crew was fine.

So close was the landing to this recovery ship that sailors on its decks and television viewers could plainly see the white drogue chutes deploy, followed seconds later by the main parachutes, which streamed out partially collapsed, as planned, before blooming into huge, taut mushrooms of nylon. Television coverage was relayed by satellite.

Thirty-nine minutes after Casper slipped into the water, the astronauts were on board the ship, brought there by helicopter.

Today's is last UD

This is the last issue of the University Daily to be published this semester. Publication will resume for 1972 summer term on Friday, June 2. The UD will be published twice weekly, Wednesday and Friday, during the summer if the budget is approved by the Board of Regents. Students leaving Tech wishing to continue receiving the UD may obtain a subscription blank in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Editorial

THE YEAR BEGAN with high hopes for a student legal aid program.

After the Board of Regents approved the program "in concept" at the October 8 meeting but asked that implementation wait until the lawsuit against the University of Texas (UT) Legal Program was settled, Student Association President Bill Scott said, "That killed it for this year."

So it has. The UT law suit was dropped by the plaintiff on April 3. Since then, Tech administration has been collecting information about legal programs from other universities and waiting for the advice of the attorney general.

Wednesday SA President Greg Wimmer and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett begin discussions of the implementation of the program.

However, during the past weeks the administration has begun leaning in favor of a revised program, stripping the power of litigation from the student program.

A legal program without the power to go to court is a weak one. And unacceptable to students.

ADMINISTRATORS have said one reason they do not favor litigation powers is that the Lubbock Bar Association may be changing its mind about the matter.

Though a special committee of the Bar approved the concept of the student legal program in October, the majority of the Bar membership may lobby against a practicing attorney.

Administrators say an attorney with litigation powers could hurt other local lawyers financially.

An attorney without litigation powers will not help students financially.

The power to litigate enhances the chances to settle out of court.

THE UD URGES the administration, and ultimately the Board, not to sell the student legal aid program down the drain because of local political pressure. **LAYLAN COPELIN**

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.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

DOONESBURY



Says Administration doesn't obey its own laws

Once again the Administration has seen fit to prove to the students that "since the Administration makes the laws, then everyone but the Administration must obey them." I refer to the policy adopted by the Board of Regents (a board on which Tech students have no voice) on October 8, which says that no organization or group would be given permission to use Memorial Circle if event participants intended to obstruct pedestrian or vehicular traffic, erect any type of structure, shelter, or sign, or use amplification equipment.

However any event deemed by President Grover Murray as "All-university event" can use the Circle regardless of amplification use, structure erection, or traffic disruption. I pose this question to President Murray or anyone else who can and has enough "intestinal fortitude" to answer it: Just what is an "all-university event"? From my experience I determine an all-university event to be a football game where the majority of the participants are citizens of Lubbock; or a bike race which is more appropriate since it encompasses a few fraternities and sororities and some few other interested persons, but hardly an entire university; or the Presidential retreat which involves two ROTC units on which together account for maybe 3 percent of the university students. These events were allowed because they were sponsored by the university, i.d. approved by the university as good, clean, All-American, apple pie fun.

When I drove by the Circle during the rally (I realize that I am leaving myself open for disciplinary action by the Administration but I shall continue) as I said as I drove by the Circle I encountered no blockades or other traffic obstructions. I saw no one having difficulties walking across the Circle. I saw no structures, signs, or shelters erected, I did see people holding signs painted on sheets but I would hardly call these erected. I did not hear any amplified voices, however I learned later that there was the use of portable voice amplifiers. Having examined this evidence I cannot see where the Board of Regents' policy applies irregardless of Administration sanctioning of the event.

As to the restraining orders which were issued to "restrain

and enjoin the rally participants from entering, occupying, and trespassing upon the Memorial Circle area on the Texas Tech University campus..." I hardly see how a student who pays tuition that partially supports the University and whose parents pay taxes that also serve to support the University can be accused of trespassing on the University grounds which are public property.

I also fail to see how a deputy of the Sheriff's department can serve anybody, who is cooperative enough to supply a name, any name, with a restraint. It is my understanding that these orders must be made out with the name on them before a district judge and to my knowledge, no judge was present.

I also fail to see what the University officials (I am referring to Associate Vice President Fred Wehmeyer, Associate Vice President Owen Caskey, Exec. Vice President Glen Barnett, Dean Lewis Jones, Assist. Dean George Scott, and Student Life Advisor Glen Lake) were doing at the rally. I was told that they were serving in an official capacity, however their official capacity ended when the original restraining orders were issued which then placed the official responsibility in the hands of the Sheriff's department. I also see from the U.C. that University Police Chief Bill Daniels told the deputies that they could serve everyone who spoke to the crowd and yet I did not see Vice President Wehmeyer's name on the list of those who received restraints nor the name of any other University Official.

I am continually amazed at the furor caused by a peaceful gathering of students who wish to show their disapproval of an already unpopular war. The Administration and City of Lubbock had better realize that the students of today are aware of their world and intend to make their opinions and ideas about it known.

In closing I will say this to the rally leaders: If you had just marched to University, then disbanded and later congregated on the Circle as a group of students rather than a peace rally, then the restraining orders would have been invalid, but then you might have been arrested anyway.

Sam Carter
3504 41

Gives different information on 'Hair'

"Hair" is coming next week. This letter is neither to recommend nor condemn the play. It's just F.Y.I.

Having seen the play a year and a half ago in New York—even then feeling it was a little dated—I hesitate to recommend a road company production charging \$4-\$8 per person, especially to play in the Coliseum.

The production in New York was exciting because of the new concept in theater it introduced: bringing the audience into the play. In no way can that small theater interplay be carried across in the coliseum.

The subject matter may seem a bit stale to students today. What it said in 1968 was new and controversial; today its message is heard and accepted in many student circles.

As for the "controversial" nude scene, don't hold your breath! It may be nearly over before you realize what's happening on the dimmed state, not to mention the fact you may be

pening on the dimmed stage, not to mention the fact you may be sitting a quarter mile from the stage.

Please, don't get me wrong. Hair is a good musical production. In fact, the play consists mainly of music. Just don't be expecting too much. I thought it would be the most tremendous thing ever. It turned out to be just an enjoyable play, like many others.

Mostly I'm offended by the unbelievable prices the road company is asking for tickets to play in that audio-visual wasteland—the Coliseum. I paid only \$6 to see a Broadway cast do it, and that was sitting front and center.

If your rich or can't live without seeing Hair, by all means fork over the cash. But, if you can't make up your mind about the production, save the cash for your trip home.

Amy Hamner
2122 68th

Lists qualifications for Morris Turner

On Tuesday, May 2, the city of Lubbock will hold a run-off election for the position of mayor and two city council positions. This is the second time in a month's period of time that the students of Texas Tech and those registered voters will be the determining factor between responsible leadership and "not so" responsible leadership.

I am not ignorant of the fact that May 2 is the second day of finals. Neither am I ignorant enough to believe that these same finals and the burden they entail are excuse enough not to vote. Some way some how each and every registered Tech voter should find 10 minutes of his or her valued time and go to the polls and be counted."

Now about that responsible leadership...Morris Turner has proven beyond a shadow of doubt, that he is the most qualified man for the position of Mayor. And as far as we are concerned, he

is the type of man that we should all want in the office downtown.

Look at the facts...he wants a student representative on the City Council (since we failed to elect a student to the council ourselves, this is one large point in his favor), he is responsible for placing the two voting boxes on the campus, for the off campus dwellers, he is fighting to keep your rents down through his crusade against the electric rate increase (his opponent has voted in favor of these increased rates), and lastly he has made several attempts to venture on the campus and find out where he can be of assistance to the Tech student body and the campus as a whole. Morris Turner is the man for the job.

But most important, go to the polls Tuesday, either before or after one of your finals, take ten minutes, be responsible, and be "counted."

Larry Adams
3503 27 (rear)

For Texas **FARENTHOLD** For Governor

"REFORM CONSISTS OF HONEST MEN AND WOMEN SERVING IN OFFICE, PEOPLE WHO DO NOT ENRICH THEMSELVES WHILE HOLDING PUBLIC OFFICE BY MERGING THE PUBLIC WITH PRIVATE INTEREST..."

FRANCES FARENTHOLD

They've got the machine, special interests and all the money. We've got Ralph Yarborough, the people, and the right to vote.

Ralph Yarborough has actively supported the following cases and bills: The 18-year-old vote Students on Board of Regents Student Attorney Federally Funded Student Loans and Grants The Cold War G. I. Bill The Padre Island National Seashore Act T The Guadalupe National Park Act The Clean Air Act The Air Quality Control Act The Water Pollution Control Act The Civil Rights Act The Bilingual Education Act

Ralph W. Yarborough for Senator

Come have supper with the Senator at El Charro's 1608 19th Friday 6:30 April 28th

Letters to the editor

Condemns new 'Hair'

So HAIR, is coming to Lubbock, huh? Big deal! Once again the city has been making a scene about nothing, but this time their competitors might be doing the same thing. I've seen HAIR three times, once each in New York, London, and Fort Worth.

Back when the play opened, it meant something. It has a message for the masses. For the most part, it was a comment on American involvement in the Asian wars. But, with the changing presidents and years, the dialogue has been changed and updated. Indeed, it is not the same play.

The British production was terrible in that they tried to convince everyone they knew the problems and fears of America's liberal youth. In the Texas production, it was even worse. Not only did the cast start modernizing the script, they also added words to the songs. And the music is the only good thing about the play. Left alone, the music by itself could get the point across.

Your (blush!) nude scene is going to be a disappointment, also. It never was needed in the play, and I must admit it has to be the shortest nude scene ever staged. Admittedly, there's nothing offensive or "dirty" about it, as the cast simply groups together in the middle of the stage unclad. Occasionally lighting is used to tone down the scene; occasionally not. In any case, it won't be the scandal you've expected.

A man wrote to the Lubbock paper (his letter was printed yesterday) claiming that Lubbock should have fought against "the filth production of HAIR in moral grounds." Jerks like this offend me with their ignorance. Here he is dictating people's morals when he obviously hasn't even seen the play! He thinks we're being ripped off by promoters tampering with our morality.

But that's not the question. We're being ripped off alright—but financially, not morally. When I read the ticket prices, I almost choked. So you people getting ready to shell out \$8 to go see a play that has survived on its music and its publicity from the mid-60s, consider yourself warned. And let me know if they still give out flowers as they make their way from the aisles to the stage.

Bill Kerns
Fine Arts Reporter

Asks how many care?

All semester I have watched the pages of editorials in the UD with interest and amazement. Some of the issues seem so insignificant, while others seem to scream from the page. I have often wondered as to how many people actually gave one "tinker's damn" about the large or the small questions involved. How many people idly sit by and let whatever the cause plea or action pass them by without any consideration?

And how many will never realize what I am saying in this letter? I don't know the answer to these questions, but I do know that while we sit and watch - - and at the most complain - we allow the administration of this "University" to make up our minds for us. They tell us how our University will react to our needs. Thusly, we let the officials tell us what they want to do with what we give them in the way of money or talent. This is going to stop! Someday we will take our own initiative and determine our own destiny; until then the administration will continue to tell us when and where it is legal to have freedom of speech.

Now is one of the times that students need to take a stand and demand that the administration do as we want. Last Saturday the administration of his University had the gaul to tell us the students - the ones who make this University - like it or not - how and where we could speak on this campus. The administration also decided, to set court injunctions against Tech students, who supposedly were illegally using their right to free speech. The administrator also informally declared, that only Texas Tech can use T.T.U. property; even though, it is state owned and run.

T.T.U. also decided, that we as a school would be informally against any protesting of the war. Lastly, the administration showed it could handle the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of our government, by trying and sentencing the citizens of Tech involved without any representation by the Tech student body. And, as usual, we sit and let our kind administrators express their goals and programs and what they believe. The servant is truly a master!

Why am I upset? Because my rights have been infringed, and I want to utilize my freedom of speech. Why should I let a group of others infringe my rights and tell me that on state property I cannot say what I want. I do not like having my mind made up for me by supporting the President's Retreat and arresting the leaders of a Moratorium. I don't believe Owen L. Caskey has the right, little on the ability, to tell me I want people arrested under the auspices of Texas Tech, because they do not support his ideals.

It is not the fact that the demonstration is right or wrong, it is the fact that once again we as a student body are idly watching and not participating. While the administration, with no legal backing, is demanding that we give up our rights as human beings.

Now would be the perfect time to change that . . . but how many really care?

Clifford Bourland
3104 59

'...and you think things are bad here?'

On the front page alone of Thursday's University Daily were four articles exploring several very recent and very controversial Tech administrative decisions.

One of those articles traced recent developments in the case of the Lubbock 34, the 34, Tech students and Lubbock citizens issued temporary restraining orders at Saturday's Memorial Circle peace rally.

Another described a resolution to be considered by the Senate which would, if approved, condemn the Administration for its actions at the rally.

A third page one article explored the administrative block of KTX-TV's broadcast of the much publicized gubernatorial question — answer session.

The fourth of the front page articles on controversial administrative decisions exposed the financial obstacles confronting the spring semester book exchange and suggested the exchange may be permitted by administrative officials after all.

Tech students are hardly the only university students in the state experiencing problems with their administrators, however.

Consider the case of Cathy Chadwell at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

While Ms. Chadwell was vacationing during spring break, the head dorm resident entered Cathy's dorm room to check on fire hazards and discovered five sealed complimentary one-

ounce bottles of liquor decorating the shelves.

The head resident then reported what she had seen to the dean of women and the university administration announced its decision to expell Cathy.

The case went to Judge Terry Jack's district court and Cathy's attorney argued that the bottles were not possessed for alcoholic purposes and that Cathy had never attempted to hide them.

Her roommate testified the bottles had not been moved from the shelves since a friend had given them to Cathy three months before.

The head resident and dean of women testified Ms. Chadwell was a dorm proctor and should, therefore, exemplify perfect discipline.

The court upheld the administrative decision and Ms. Chadwell was offered two alternatives: She could either finish the spring semester and not return for the summer and fall semesters or she could leave the university before taking spring finals, forfeit her 15 class hours and be allowed to return for the summer and fall semesters.

Cathy chose the latter.

After upholding the administrative decision to expell Ms. Chadwell and noting "I cannot substitute my judgment for those of the university," Judge Jacks suggested that perhaps the university's prescribed punishment had been "too harsh."

Cass Ray
Managing Editor

Letters to the editor

Wants objectivity before making choice

I've kept quiet long enough; I can no longer take it. I'm sick and tired of being considered ignorant and naive because I don't always think the student is absolutely right. Just because I "buy" a story handed out by the Administration doesn't mean I'm less intelligent than those of you who oppose it.

You would like me to think so, I'm sure, because then it's easier for you to get me to accept your ideas. By accepting your viewpoint I'm "smart" and "fair" and "doing the right thing." I shouldn't even give the other side a chance because after all, they'd just lie to me or give me the "good old Tech runaround." Right?

Give me one good reason why I should listen to you. When I seek a straight answer from you I get more evasion than I get from them. No, you don't lie, you just don't tell the whole story.

Why should I believe you over them anyway? All you've shown me is anger and dissent. Where have you tried to build up?

Where have you worked to create something for the general good?

Those of you who demonstrated - if it was so important for you to demonstrate for peace, why did you not go where it was legal? If that was your MAIN PURPOSE, it seems logical to me that every effort would have been made to keep that one goal in mind and to move to an area where it could have been carried out without interference.

Please don't misunderstand - I'm not questioning your freedom of speech at all. It must be remembered that there are always at least two sides to everything, and no objective, fair opinion can ever be made by only listening to one side. I know it's much easier to just believe what's right in front of you, but it's not right. The ignorance and stupidity doesn't come from believing the Administration or the establishment, but rather from the lack of willingness to find out their side.

Betsy Bond
2224-A 8th

Official free speech areas remote, hidden

Addressment to the "active" interests of all individuals and organizations:

If university policy is so clear and concise on the uses of Memorial Circle which can be ascertained through university officialdom, then why did President Grover Murray grant permission to accept a letter petitioning his office on the matter. But the fact that he did not do this... emphatically raises doubts and leaves room to the actual defining nature of students' rights. Thus it was with this in mind that confusion was created and brought several persons to the occurrence of April 22nd, 1972 at Texas Tech University in Memorial Circle. The following grew out of this and is a serious matter of concern.

Accept it! There is no existence of free speech at this university campus in the fullest sense of what it would mean pragmatically. It is true there are designated areas whereby non-organized and organized activities may function. But it is the latter which must make application through the administration, and not "let us suppose" have one student who would act purely for scheduling and not as determiner prior to the act of the ac-

tivity. More important it should be noted that none of the designated areas have the qualification of having permanent restriction and necessary facilities for that and just that of Free-Speech expression.

Indeed the expression which happened April 22nd has the deeper implication of motivation over the idea that the university does not support permanent area and open use of free speech anywhere at Texas Tech University. We understand that organized activities would act through the observation of those laws of our university and country that are clearly interpreted and interrelated prior to the time such activity would be commenced. But right on!

Anything now is officially a token gift of administrative smoke-screening. Yes, it is true, all of the designated areas for organized activity without officialdom exist in Remote areas and/or Hidden places behind buildings at Texas Tech University. University.

Averett L. Lidzy

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Criticizes Farenthold attack on Barnes

I notice that Frances Farenthold recently blasted Ben Barnes for alleged me-tooism with respect to reform - a charge which is both unfair and inaccurate. Allow me to confuse her with the facts:

When Ben Barnes was elected House Speaker in 1965, he passed joint legislative rules through the House which would have prevented conference committees from rewriting legislation behind closed doors. Then Lt. Governor Preston Smith killed the joint rules in the Senate. The same thing happened in 1967 - Barnes passed the joint rules through the House only to have Smith kill them in the Senate.

In 1969, when Barnes was Lieutenant Governor, and when Ms. Farenthold was in her freshman term in the House of Representatives, Barnes passed the joint rules through the Senate only to have them killed in the House. The same thing happened during the recent 62nd Legislature. Barnes was recently successful in passing the joint rules through both houses during the recent special session.

In addition, Barnes enacted a modified seniority system in

the House in 1967 to allow a degree of continuity and permanence in the House Committee system. The 61st House of Representatives repealed that system in 1969.

I think it is quite evident that Ms. Farenthold is the one who is me-tooing Barnes - and not vice versa.

Stubby Howell
1626 Avenue Y

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Sigma Delta Chi honors Tech faculty, students

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

The Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, has announced its annual awards honoring faculty and students for service to the University.

Seventeen faculty and students were individually

honored. They are: Marsha Mills — a senior agriculture major from Alpine, Tex. Ms. Mills has been active in Block and Bridle Club and won the organization's merit award trophy. She has also been president of Horn Hall in 1970-71 and a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary. Activities this year have included serving as vice

president of Mortar Board and Sneed Hall advisory chairman.

Dr. Robert Packard—professor of biology and associate director of research. Honored nationally for his scientific research in the field of genetics, Dr. Packard also takes a genuine interest in his students. He is active on several campus committees and is presently sponsor of Mortar Board. Packard was elected president of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists, a body of 1,200 members, for 1972-73.

Bill Brock—senior electrical engineering major. Ranked with the highest GPA in the College of Engineering for the past two years, Brock recently has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship for the next three years. As an undergraduate he was named Outstanding Sophomore in electrical

engineering, served on the Engineering Student Council and was president of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

Edsel Buchanan—associate professor of physical education and director of men's intramurals. In 1971, Buchanan was named executive secretary of the National Intramural Association when the association's offices were moved to Tech. In 1969, he received the Honor Award from the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation—the highest honor that organization can bestow.

Noted for his efforts to expand intramurals at Tech, Buchanan was a gymnast while attending the University of Michigan. During that time he became the only athlete to win the national trampoline title three years in a row. Buchanan is also founder and sponsor of the Tech Flying Matadors, known for their trampoline exhibitions throughout the state.

Bill Guild—assistant professor of art. Concentrating on the field of art history, Guild has taught students in his invigorating style since he came to Tech in 1969. Guild has been active in Lubbock's Junior League in an area grade school program called, "Art Appreciation Series—Art Adventures." He has spent time

working on the National Craftsman Show at the Tech Museum and has been involved in the College Art Association, a professional organization.

Guild is given this award for his enthusiasm in teaching and for his communication with students.

Dr. Hower Hsia—associate professor of mass communications and director of the Institute of Mass Communications Research, a new Tech research facility. A native of China, Hsia came to Tech in 1970, after having been a research analyst for the Television Bureau of Advertising in New York and an assistant professor of journalism at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Hsia has been editor of the China Times in New York City and a reporter-columnist for Sing Tao Jih Pao in Hong Kong. While in Hong Kong he won awards for "Best Reporting" in 1956 and "Daily News Achievement" in 1959-60.

Ralph Carpenter—Tech sports information director since 1967. Honored for his public relations work for the University and the Athletic Department, Carpenter has won national recognition for his press guides and broadened the scope of the athletic publicity office. His job includes providing information on Tech

sports to local, state and national media.

"Ralph Carpenter is among the most highly regarded sports drum-beaters in the craft," according to Burle Petit, executive sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal. "Not only is he a favorite among Southwest Conference scribes, but across the country as well."

Carpenter also serves as publicity director of the Coaches All-America Game played in Lubbock each summer and telecast nationally.

Dr. Beatrix Cobb—psychology professor and acting director of the Research Training Center in Mental Retardation. Dr. Cobb will retire this year from Tech, 14 years after coming here from Houston in 1958. In 1969, Dr. Cobb was honored by the University as one of the two first women named as Horn Professors, an annual award to faculty members judged outstanding in teaching, research or other creative achievement.

She has served this year as senior sponsor of Mortar Board, chairman of the Student Publications Committee and member of the committee for promotion and tenure in the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Cobb is listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in American Women."

Dr. Bodo is noted for his most recent contribution to the field of classical languages—an index of Greek verb forms. The book, published in 1970, was the result of five years work on the index which condenses 500 thousand verb forms into about 45 thousand entries. Bodo came to Tech in 1966.

Dr. Lola Beth Green—associate professor of English and literature. Dr. Green has been noted for her efforts in getting numerous state and international scholarships for Tech students. Lately, though, her biggest project has been to help improve the position of women at Tech.

KEN BAKER — a junior from Richardson, Tex. Former president of Alpha Phi Alpha, Tech's black fraternity, Baker is also involved in Saddle Tramps and serves on the Student Senate. Dean George Scott, assistant dean of students for administration, summed up Baker's service here as, "he's most typically involved in Texas Tech University as a student, and not just as a black student."

DR. JOHN H. BURNETT JR. — assistant professor of government. For the past six years Dr. Burnett has been teaching Eastern European, international and Russian

politics to Tech students. A native of Somerville, N.J., Burnett was an instructor and assistant professor of political science at Georgia Institute of Technology before transferring to Tech.

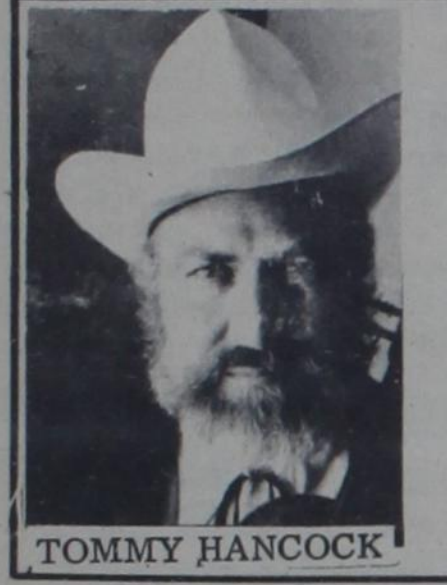
CLAUDE DOLLINS — Biblical literature instructor. Dollins conducts his class informally in an effort to concentrate on the individual. Also director of the Baptist Student Center, Dollins first came to Tech three years ago from Richardson, Va. Dollins recently announced his resignation, effective July, from his teaching and director's post. He plans to complete his graduate degree in counseling here while doing internship at the Mental Health Center in Plainview.

DR. WARREN S. WALKER — professor of English. August 20, 1971, the Board of Regents conferred the distinguished Horn Professorship on Dr. Walker. His appointment was in recognition of "scholarly achievement and outstanding service" to Tech for his outstanding teaching, research and creativity of national or regional distinction.

DR. S. P. YANG — chairman of the food and nutrition department at Tech. He has taught at Louisiana State University and is presently head of the graduate council at Tech. He received his B.A. degree from the National Central University in China, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Iowa State.

DR. ARNOLD GULLY — associate dean of college of Engineering and professor of chemical engineering at Tech. A member of several honorary societies including Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, Gully served as a principal investigator on a \$38,000 research project for NASA.

JOAN LEVERS — senior from Roswell, N.M. Ms. Levers was honored by Sigma Delta Chi as "Outstanding Graduating Senior" this year. She has also been president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism sorority; co-editor of La Ventana; section editor of La Ventana for two years; secretary-treasurer of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary; and a member of Women's Service Organization.



DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

If so, please explain to Tommy Hancock cause he's trying to know himself. Thanks. See ya'll next semester.

Love,
Tommy

TOMMY HANCOCK

Young Texans want the truth about

CRAWFORD MARTIN

You want facts, not political rhetoric and sophistry. Here they are . . . the facts and figures:

TEXAS STOCK FRAUD SCANDAL

Martin began his investigation into the scandal in November, 1970 — two months before the scandal became public knowledge.

He personally prevailed upon a federal court in Houston to permit Frank Sharp to testify before a Travis County grand jury, after the U.S. Justice Department gave Sharp immunity, without notifying or consulting state officials.

Martin took the results of the Sharpstown investigation where it belonged—the Travis County grand jury. (The Attorney General's office has no authority to prosecute criminal law violations.)

According to Travis County District Attorney Bob Smith, who prosecuted Gus Mutscher and associates in Abilene, the evidence supplied by Martin was critical to the prosecution and convictions in the case.

Martin openly reported that Sharp tried to sell Martin's son a house (declined), and that Sharp told Martin he should buy some of Sharp's stock (also declined).

In other words, Sharp's efforts to tangle Martin in his web failed — because Martin has proved all his public career that he doesn't play the game that way.

FIGHT AGAINST POLLUTION

Crawford Martin has a message for polluters: "Clean up!" Polluters who failed to listen have paid more than \$200,000 in fines. That's a national record.

Martin's Environmental Protection Division has filed more than 225 air and water pollution cases. His staff is currently in El Paso prosecuting the largest air pollution case in Texas history. The state and City of El Paso are seeking fines of \$1 million to \$4 million in the public lead poisoning case.

Martin has taken some of the largest, most powerful corporations in the state and nation into court and prosecuted them for pollution. These include steel mills, oil companies, chemical producers and oil pipeline operations.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Crawford Martin's Consumer Protection Division has recovered more money for the individual consumer than any other state attorney general in the country. This division successfully fielded 4,000 consumer complaints last year.

He helped break up a price-fixing conspiracy by major drug companies, resulting in a \$4.5 million recovery for Texans.

Martin was instrumental in breaking open a publishing house price-fixing conspiracy, recovering \$1.5 million for Texas schools and libraries.

Newspapers across Texas are now carrying Martin's weekly consumer protection column, another example of his "offensive" against consumer fraud.

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Official action still pending in Women's Lib withdrawal

As of Thursday afternoon, no official action had been taken concerning the Women's Liberation Organization's request for withdrawal of campus recognition.

According to William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, a vote from members of the University Committee on Student Organizations is in progress. The vote will determine whether the members approve the withdrawal request.

Duvall said that "so far only two committee members have returned their vote. Both favored the withdrawal request." The committee consists of 4 faculty and 3 student members. The two votes that Duvall has received by Dr. Idris R. Traylor, Jr., associate professor of history

and deputy director for academic affairs ICASALS, and Donny Richards, Tech senior.

The vote is being taken following the request from Women's Liberation President Linda Givens and Treasurer Linda Lutgens for the organization's withdrawal from university recognition.

Ms. Givens and Ms. Lutgens wrote in a letter to Duvall that

Women's Lib was pulling out from university recognition "in protest over the travesty of justice that took place at Memorial Circle, April 22, 1972." The letter went on to say that "April 22 was another example of the Administration's total lack of concern for Tech students' rights — including freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and the right to dissent."

Exordium distribution set Tuesday

The spring 1972 issue of Exordium magazine is expected to be distributed Tuesday afternoon in all dorms, the library, bookstore, University Center and other campus locations. It will be free to all Tech students, faculty and staff.



UD PHOTO BY JOEL HENDRYX

Cruz campaigns

Democratic candidate for state treasurer, Lauro Cruz, talks to Tech student Rita Pena. Cruz spoke in the University Center Thursday.

Cruz wants reform of treasury practices

AMY BUTLER
Staff Writer

Lauro Cruz, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, discussed abolition of the Treasury office, the Texas stock scandal and the present state of Texas politics in a press conference noon Thursday in the Executive Room of the University Center. Mayor Protem Deaton Rigsby, several Lubbock businessmen, a representative of KMXN-TV and a few Tech students were present.

The Tech International Affairs Council and Delta Phi Epsilon will conduct a book drive May 1-8 to benefit underdeveloped Asian nations. The drive is being held in conjunction with International Book Year sponsored by United Nations Educational, Scientific

and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Bill Wynkoop, book drive chairman, said books of "any kind and any grade level" will be accepted.

Containers will be placed in the Tech and Varsity bookstores, Book and

Stationery Center and Furr's Cafeteria on 4th St. There will be an additional container in the University Center during the Book Exchange. For pickup or for any additional information, call the International Student Services office, 742-4163, or Wynkoop, 742-7478.

Book drive to benefit Asian nations

the precinct may attend the precinct convention.

Election judges appointed by the party will act as Precinct Chairmen in precincts where there is no one actually on the ballot for precinct chairman, McDonald said.

McDonald said that the number of delegates the party is entitled to elect is determined by the number of registered voters in that precinct.

Two important election law changes will be made this year, said McDonald. The first is that when a person votes in the primary, he will be issued a

card stating that he has voted in the Republican Primary. This card will also admit qualified participants to the precinct conventions, said McDonald.

The important thing, according to McDonald, is that voter registration slips will no longer be stamped to indicate that a person has voted.

The second change, said McDonald, is that persons voting in the Republican primary must sign a signature list stating that they have not voted in any other party's primary.

Cruz, 38-year-old businessman from Houston, is presently the state representative from the 23rd District of Harris County. He received a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Houston and attended South Texas College of Law. He is on the Texas Bill of Rights Foundation and is associate director of the Houston Action for Youth (department of Health, Education and Welfare).

Cruz said that his long-range

goal as State Treasurer, with cooperation of the legislature, would be to incorporate the business of the Treasury into the Comptroller's office, because he feels there is no business in the Treasury office that could not be better handled in conjunction with the Comptroller's office. "It will be a complex operation to do away with the office of the Treasurer, but that does not make it impossible," he said.

Cruz said he realizes that he is running for an office that he hopes to abolish in four to six years. "I am not concerned with putting myself out of a job; the important thing is to re-evaluate the entire system of Texas government," he said, "and I will do away with the

"red tape positions" that have outgrown their original purposes." According to Cruz, abolition of the Treasurer would mean saving money to the Texas taxpayers. The salary of the Treasurer is \$31,000 annually.

The Treasury Department employs between 80 and 100 people, according to Cruz, and the personnel could be relocated into other agencies. Cruz said no Mexican-Americans and only five Negroes were employed by the office. "This situation is sad, because if the government supports equal employment in word, it should support it in practice," said Cruz.

Cruz explained that after the Sharpstown Bank began

recapitalization of its structure, which included state money amounting to \$450,000 in time deposits, and \$440,000 in demand deposits, every bank in Texas wondered why and what was happening, because over the next two years, deposits increased by millions of dollars.

Cruz said, "The stock scandal rocked the state into an attitude of indignation, a quality Texas does not have enough of, and the fact that it did speed up re-evaluation of values in the state government." He said he has visited cities all over Texas and that citizens are disgusted and ashamed of the state government. Cruz said, "I will clear the name of the Texas Treasury Department, which was connected with the stock scandal

28.4 per cent of the interviewees to be worse than, by 21.7 per cent better than and by 12.4 per cent about the same as Tech students. No opinion was offered by 25.4 per cent. More than two-thirds of the respondents said Tech students were better than those at University of California at Berkeley, rated by various organizations as the very best school in the nation.

Of groups interviewed, only the Tech faculty took a more critical attitude toward Tech students, placing them slightly behind Rice and Harvard. Among the schools having students outranking Tech's were Harvard, Rice, Chicago, Columbia, Stanford, Cornell and Michigan.

Demonstrators offered legal aid

Anyone who was issued an injunction in connection with the anti-war demonstration who wishes to obtain legal aid should contact Ted Taylor at 742-2182 or 799-6729 by 3 p.m. Sunday.

La Ventanas mailed to students

Seniors or any other students who will not be returning to Tech in the fall should come by room 102 of the Journalism Building anytime before leaving to make arrangements to get their La Ventanas mailed to them in August. The fee is \$2 for this service.

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Tech Vulnerable

Sirens and warnings save lives in tornado season

Tornado season is here. The warning siren could sound across the Texas Tech campus any day, and there are precautions to be taken which could save lives and serious injury.

Caution number one is to know that the sound of the siren means: "Take cover."

"The lower you are the safer

you are," according to Civil Defense warnings. The only truly safe places are caves or underground structures, but if neither is handy there are alternatives.

Plans made while the sun is shining and followed when the siren sounds could make the difference.

Although Texas Tech has

been hit hard by tornadic winds only once in its history — on May 11, 1970 — the danger is present particularly in late April through June, according to Geosciences Prof. Donald Haragan who is a meteorologist. The full U.S. season lasts from March through September.

In the early part of the

season, the weather is severest in the southeastern states "where the moisture is," Dr. Haragan said.

In late April through June, the tornado causing factors move westward, and West Texas is more likely to feel the brunt of the storms. Later in the year, the tornados hit heaviest to the north battering Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois and other midwestern areas.

What makes a surely safe place is a matter for a lot of

study, but Texas Tech researchers investigating the 1970 storm report two results important to any tornado dodger.

A mobile home is unsafe. A small interior, windowless room in a residence might be the best last-minute choice.

Civil Defense experts suggest these sound policies:

In foul weather keep the radio on and heed weather warnings, but don't use a telephone except to report tornado movement.

Indoors — Open some windows and then stay away from windows, glass doors or glass walls. Stay away also from electric appliances.

Go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. When possible take shelter in a basement or under heavy furniture in the center of the building.

If in a residence, take heed of research findings.

In a tornado's most destructive areas, where residences are hardest hit, small interior rooms are often all that are left standing.

"The conclusion is obvious," according to Joseph E. Minor of the Texas Tech civil engineering faculty. "The small interior room is the place to be."

He suggested as possible last-minute emergency shelters an interior closet, bathroom or some other small interior room without windows.

If you are in a mobile home, the thing to do is get out — and go to a safer place.

"Even if the mobile home is well anchored," Minor pointed out, "their construction makes

them subject to missile damage. A two-by-four coming through the wall is dangerous." Minor is coordinator of tornado research at Texas Tech. Outdoors, the Civil Defense experts suggest:

Keep lower and at a safe distance from the nearest high, lightning conductive object.

In open country, move away at right angles from the tornado's path.

If the danger is immediate, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands shielding your head.

"PEACE WILL GUIDE THE PLANETS AND LOVE WILL STEER THE STARS"

HAIR

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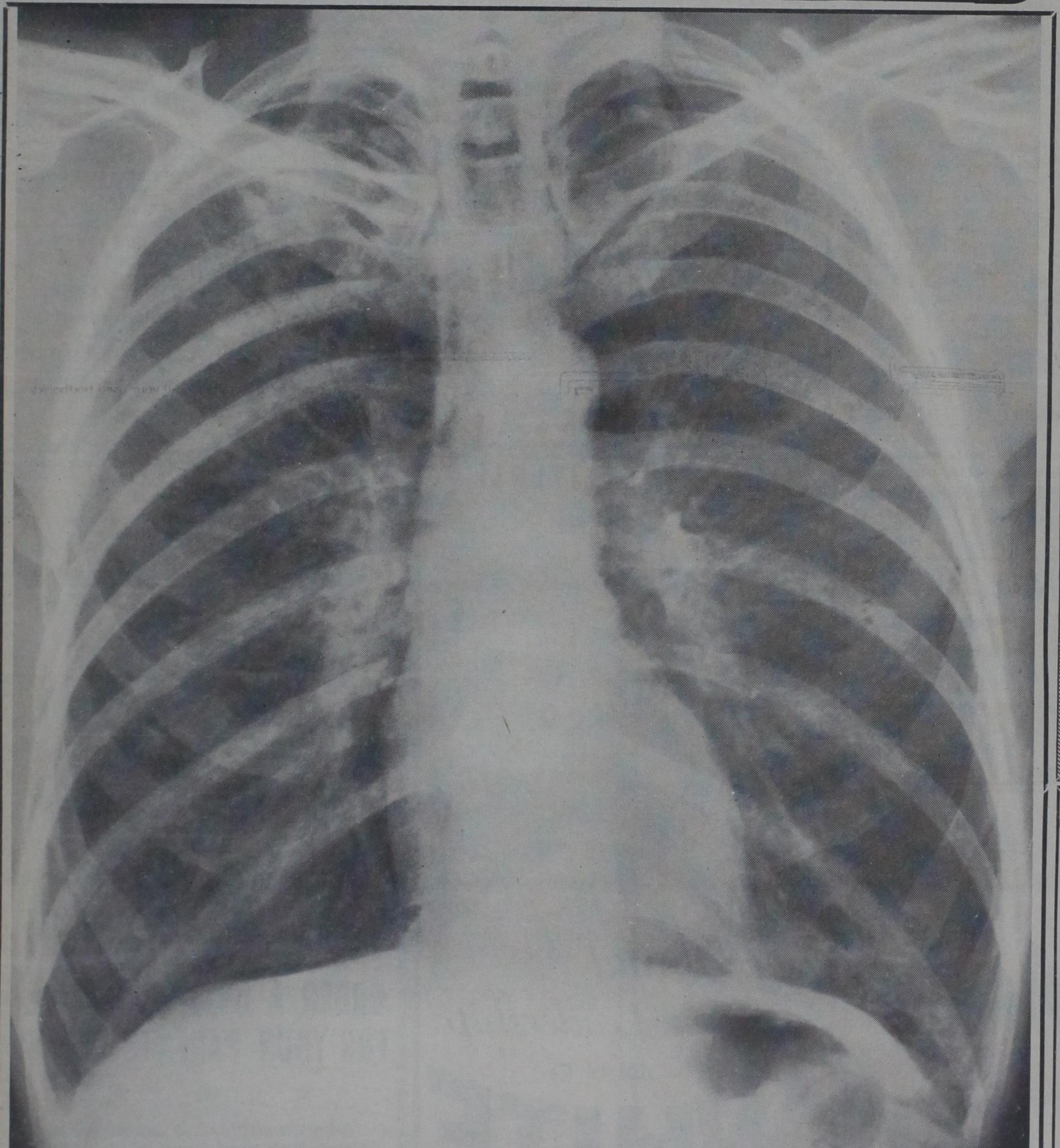
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Raider Roundup

- UNCLAIMED ADD-DROP REFUNDS**
These students should pick up their add-drop refund checks from the office of accounting and finance: Michael Wayne Adams, Dennis R. Beall, Joleen Carter, Patricia B. Cross, Greg Dodd, Tom Ray Donavan, Cynthia L. Frazier, Timmy Demp Foster, Deborah Diane Holman, Greta S. Hu, Sylvia C. Mann, David Neil Moore, Lynn Neil Morgan, Michael W. Rogers, Rita C. Stanley and Stephen R. Timmons.
- RECEPTION FOR BEATRIX COBB**
The Psychology Department will host a reception for Dr. Beatrix Cobb, who is retiring, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 at the Tech museum. Friends, students and ex-students of Dr. Cobb's are invited.
- PANEL DISCUSSIONS**
Next week four groups from the PAGO 231 class, Group Communication I, will present public, panel-forum-type discussions. Each is scheduled in the Blue Room of the University Center at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with a different topic each night.
Topics include "What is the Status of Homosexuality in our Society Today?"; "How Can We Improve Teacher-Student Interaction?"; "How Can We Best Approach Sex Education in the Elementary Schools?"; and "What Should We Do About Draft Evaders?"
The panels will interact for approximately one hour, followed by an audience-panel-audience interaction.
- SOBU**
The Student Organization for Black Unity will elect new officers at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center. Entertainment will be provided.
- TECH CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY**
New officers for the coming school year elected by the Tech Citizens Radio Society in their last meeting of the semester were: Bob Green, president; Fred Driscoll, vice president; Morton Gold, secretary; and Fred Jenkins, treasurer.
- PHI ETA SIGMA**
At a meeting Wednesday Phi Eta Sigma, freshman's men's honorary, elected new officers.
- TEXANS FOR TOWER**
Additional volunteers are needed for
- Tech Campus organization for Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-5926.
- JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY**
The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.
- FALL RUSH**
Information packets for girls interested in fall rush are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 233 of West Hall.
- SUPPORTERS FOR RALPH HALL**
Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If interested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.
- ASTRONOMY CLUB**
The Tech astronomy club will present an informal planetarium show about the May sky at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6 in Moody Planetarium of the Tech Museum.



VOTE FOR JERRY NISLAR FOR CITY COUNCIL Place 4

Jerry Nislar is a native of Lubbock, and a graduate of Texas Tech. He has pledged himself to devote the time necessary to do the kind of a job that needs to be done.

His eighteen years of business experience will enable him to work for economy in city government. He is an independent candidate and will represent all the citizens of Lubbock, including University students. Help elect a man who will give his best in solving Lubbock's problems. Vote for Jerry Nislar in the City Election on Tuesday, May 2nd.

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Miller Bonner

Only one way to go



It has been tradition around the UNIVERSITY DAILY that on the last day of publication the good 'ole Sports Editor recalls all of the good points of the past year exhibited by the various Tech teams and hands out loads of "thanks" to multitudes of people.

It would take volumes to thank everyone properly and let's admit it—athletically this year has been few roses with plenty of thorns.

To pick a few of the roses, Remember the Raider defensive team that never gave up and led the nation in pass defense; the tennis performance of Walter Hammerick upon beating SMU's three time All-American, John Garner, and the superb leaps of Ken Ford while claiming long jump blue ribbons?

All teams had their moments but none consistently.

Which leaves the avid Red Raider rooter with only one alternative—that being a yearning hope for next season.

I, for one, am looking forward to next season for a variety of reasons.

At the top of the list is the type of seating the Tech student body will enjoy at next year's football games.

The mythological student lottery on a per game basis is finally coming a reality. We can't buy coupon books during registration (thus cutting out a trip to the Athletic Department and a long line) and drop by the University Center a few days before the game and draw for seats. All you will need is a coupon and the seat you draw for will be reserved.

The cost of the six game coupon book is \$10 and a saving of two bucks can be enjoyed if you purchase basketball tickets at the same time.

Tip a hat to Ticket Manager Ruth Sturtz in particular and the Athletic Council in general for the new system. If there was a single issue last year that caused friction from the beginning of football-basketball season until the bitter end—it was the issue of student seating.

Another thing to look forward to is the overall football, basketball picture for '72. Tech plays a fine home schedule including league favorites Texas and Arkansas in Lubbock plus Utah, Arizona, and TCU will all make appearances in Jones Stadium.

Coach Gerald Myers and the Tech basketball boys will return everyone except Greg Lowery and David Johnson leaving the likes of Richard Little, Ralph Palomar, Ron Douglas, Ed Wakefield Donnie Moore and Ron Riahardson.

In other words, next year should be much better than this one as far as Tech athletics and the student body are concerned.

And to add icing to the cake, virtually the same group of loyal typewriter bangers that brought you the '71-'72 version of Tech sports from these hallowed pages will return.

Can you believe it? One thing for sure, when a year has been as dim as this one there is only one way to go—up.

2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium

Red-White game may be close

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Only one fact seems certain concerning the Red-White game scheduled for Saturday at Jones Stadium—a Tech team will win or tie.

But as for which one, it appears to be a toss up. The Tech coaching staff has split the personnel available into two even ball clubs. Each squad has a near equal amount of established faces plus the presence of fiery newcomers that will probably make the 2 p.m. battle a good one.

The game will be played with all the extras of a regular season tilt, complete with kick-offs and punts plus a working clock and scoreboard.

Jerry Reynolds will quarterback the White team with Andre Tillman, Harry Case and Jeff Jobe as receivers. James Mosley, Lawrence Williams and Cliff Hoskins will provide the runningback strength.

On the other end of the ledger is quarterback Jimmy Carmichael and the Red offensive power consisting of Ricky Bates,

Ronnie Samford, Calvin Jones and Paul Page at the receiving posts plus Doug McCutchen, John Garner, Daniel Justice and Benjie Reed at runningback.

TWO RAIDER ACES will miss the game due to injuries—quarterback Joe Barnes and center Russell Ingram. Barnes separated a shoulder earlier this spring while Ingram underwent knee surgery after the fall season.

Familiar faces in the offensive line for the White team

includes guard Dennis Allena and tackle Tom Ferguson, both lettermen from last season. The Red team boasts the presence of guard Harold Lyons and tackle Gary Schuler, again two veterans.

DEFENSIVELY, the teams have been divided evenly with the Red team perhaps having just a bit of an advantage due to the presence of nose guard Don Rives.

But the Whites can rely on

linebacker Quintin Robinson, strong safety Danny Willis, cornerback Randy Olson, plus tackles Tim Schaffner and Brian Bernwanger for solid support.

Rives will join veteran tackle Davis Corley, free safety Steve VanLoozen, end Gaines Baty, cornerback Kenneth Wallace and linebackers Tom Ryan and George Herro.

Cheerleader deadline

Noon Friday is the deadline for cheerleader applicants to file applications in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

SAE's, Army ROTC, Gaston-Knapp claim titles

Softball play-offs end IM season

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

Tech intramurals closed out the year Thursday as the All-University play-offs were played in the three softball divisions. Winners in the different divisions included Sigma Alpha Epsilon in fast pitch, Army ROTC in slow pitch and the combined team of Gaston-Knapp in the co-ed league.

The SAE's defeated the Nads in the finals of the fast pitch competition by a score of 7-3. In that game, the Nads were held scoreless for the first three innings and the SAE's for the first two before the SAE's exploded for five runs in the third.

David Cason led off the inning with a home run. Following a walk, Stan Lucas ripped another home run to make the score 3-0. Before the inning was over, two more runs had crossed the plate and the score stood at 5-0.

The Nads put a run on the scoreboard in the fourth when Dan Lewis looped a single, scoring John Mitchell who had already doubled. The SAE's added two more in the fourth, aided by singles

by Pat Duffey, Terry Mathews and Denny Beall.

The Nads rallied slightly in the fifth and managed to score twice. Three walks, along with singles by Miller Bonner, Roy Carver and Mitchell, resulted in the runs. But the SAE's worked out of trouble to preserve the 7-3 win and the All-University championship.

Army ROTC scored five times in the first extra inning to win the slow pitch title with a 10-5 victory over the Scabs. The Scabs held a 4-3 lead going into the fifth but Army scored twice to take the lead 5-4. The Scabs tied the game in the bottom of the fifth before losing it in the sixth. Because of insufficient scorekeeping, names and hits are not available.

Gaston-Knapp routed the Kappa Alpha-Pi Beta Phi team in the co-ed finals. The final score was 12-1. The game was 1-1 after the first inning but Gaston-Knapp scored seven runs in the third and four in the fourth for the win. The game was halted after the fourth due to the ten run rule. Names and hits were also unavailable on this game.

Raider cindermen at Wayland

The Tech track team will journey to Plainview today for the Wayland Invitational and all-comers meet. Field events start at 5 p.m. and running events at 6 p.m. Team points will not be kept, with entries running only for individual medals.

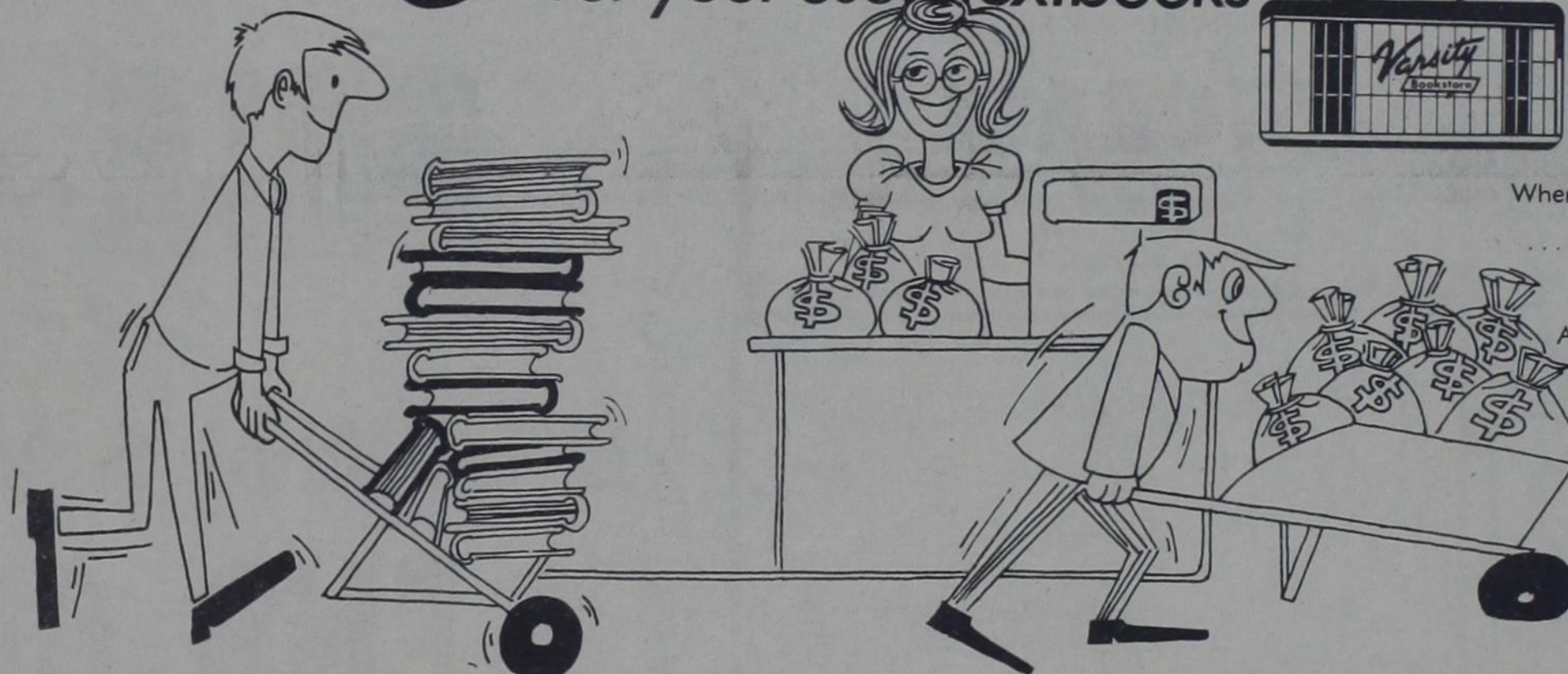
Mile Run — Dave Gnerre
220 — Joe Aldridge
Three Mile — John Baldwin
Mile Relay — Mike McCasland, Ralph Tidwell, Joe Aldridge, Ken McCabe
Javelin — Rod Bowman
Shot Put — Norman Tanner
Discus — Ed Barclay, Norman Tanner

440 Relay — Ralph Tidwell, Ken McCabe, Mike McCasland, Joe Aldridge



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Golfers trail 'Horns in conference meet

Gusty winds and wet weather caused the Tech golf squad's score to soar but the defending NCAA champions, Texas, found the wind and rain to their liking. The 'Horns are leading after the first 27 holes of the Southwest Conference Golf Championship at Fayetteville, Ark., with a team total of 423, eight strokes better than second place SMU at 431. Tech has a total of

457. Texas' Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Poth are in a hot battle for medalist honors. Kite shot a 27 hole total of 102, five under par, while Crenshaw and Poth both had 105. Stan Wilemon and Ham Rogers lead Tech's efforts with 111 each. The defending medalist champ, Steve Veriato of Texas A&M, fared a 108. Tech is the

defending SWC team champ. Texas did not compete in the SWC last season. Crenshaw is the defending NCAA medalist. Between he and Kite, a Texas player has won the medalist honors at every meet this year.

Tech to play in 'Dome

Raiders challenge Rice in finale

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Raider baseball team bids for its fourth straight conference victory today as the Rice Owls host the Tech nine in the final 3-game series for both clubs.

Tech currently stands 6-9 in Southwest Conference play, two full games behind Rice, 8-7. The

Raiders hopes stem on either a fourth place finish, should Tech sweep the Owls or possibly a third place tie, should Tech sweep the Owls and Texas take all three from Texas A&M.

The two squads will play today's and possibly Saturday's games in the Astrodome due to the wet playing fields at Rice.

Two games are set for today, the first beginning at 1 p.m. The final game Saturday gets underway at 2 p.m.

Ruben Garcia (8-3) is slated to go in the first game and either Jack Pierce, Larry Knight or Steve Brock scheduled to pitch the next two games.

In other conference action this weekend, Texas Christian (10-5) is entertained by Southern Methodist (5-10). A&M (9-6) is at Austin in a most important series for Tech. The

Longhorns (10-5), defending champs and league-leaders in hitting with a .315 average, share the top spot with TCU going into the final week of play.

Baylor (6-12) finished the campaign last week with Pan American in a doubleheader. The Raiders swept the Bears three consecutive times to climb from the SWC cellar.

The Owls dropped two of three games to the Aggies in their rescheduled series Monday and Tuesday at College Station. It was to have been played last weekend but the series was rained out.

Five Raiders will be wearing the red and black cotton tights for the last time. Seniors Doug Ault, Dave Hazzard, Barry Hoffpaur, Larry Knight and Jack Pierce all will depart.

Tech's infield includes Ault at first base, junior Bobby Martindale at second, Hoffpaur at shortstop, and either soph Robin Kilmer or freshman Gary Pumphrey at third.

In the outfield, soph Bobby Lewis is in left, junior Gary Barrick in center, and junior Cecil Norris in right field. Hazzard will be behind the plate.

Tech signs tankers

A highly regarded schoolboy swimmer and a top diver have signed letters-of-intent to attend Tech, Red Raider swim coach Jim McNally announced Thursday.

Signing with Tech were Giff Cutler of El Paso Coronado High School and Tommy Brice of Midland Lee.

Cutler was District 1-AAAA champion in the 200-yard individual medley. He finished fifth in the state meet and has a top clocking of 2:03.1 in that event.

Cutler, 5-11 and 165, has also splashed the 100-yard breaststroke in 2:23.0.

"We'll use him in the individual medley because we need another person there," said McNally, "and we'll probably use him in the backstroke. So this boy really fits the bill for us."

Cutler, who was coached in high school by Mike Stevens, will be either a business or pre-law major.

Brice won the District 5-AAAA diving championship and placed second in the state meet. He also won the Interscholastic Coaches Association Meet in Dallas last February.

Brice has been coached in the summer by former Tech All-American diver Jessie Marsh.

"He reminds me a lot of Jessie," says McNally. "Brice has much the same style that Jessie had."

Thompson aids IM

At the last meeting of the year and possibly the last meeting period regarding Thompson Hall as a Men's Residence Hall, the Hall Council voted to close out the Hall's financial accounts by donating the balance of the Hall's budget to Men's Intramurals. The Hall's Council specified that the funds totaling some \$380.00 are to be used to purchase additional weights for recreational weightlifting. In addition to the funds being made available, the Hall Council authorized the Intramural Department to utilize a large number of trophies owned by Thompson Hall for future presentations by Intramurals.

The Hall Council appointed

Roy Nierdieck and Keith Williams as official delegates to present the funds and the trophies to Men's Intramurals.

The funds and the trophies were accepted by Edsel Buchanan in behalf of the students at Tech. Buchanan assured Neierdieck and Williams that the wishes of the Thompson Hall Council would be complied with explicitly. Buchanan additionally commented that this is the type of support that our students have given to their Intramural-Recreational program throughout the years. It would appear that with the continuation of such support, improved and expanded facilities will soon become a reality.

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Until 'naked, unprovoked invasion' ends

Nixon vows to continue U.S. air, naval attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Wednesday night he is withdrawing another 20,000 American troops from Vietnam by July 1.

But he vowed to continue U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam until it ends its "naked and unprovoked... invasion" of the South.

"We will not be defeated," Nixon declared in a nationally broadcast report to the nation, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression."

The chief executive said the United States was returning to the Paris Peace Talks with the aim of halting the month-old invasion and "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

The president spoke shortly after dispatches from Saigon told of a renewed North Vietnamese drive against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy offensive pressure.

As he announced over radio and television that U.S. troop levels would be cut in the next two months to 49,000—or 500,000

below the level when he took office three years ago—Nixon solicited public support for his determination to "be steadfast... not falter."

He said, "The Communist have failed... Their one remaining hope is to win in the Congress of the United States and among the people of the United States the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in South Vietnam."

The speech, delivered in stern tones as he sat behind his desk in his Oval Office, was his first report to the American people on the war since the enemy thrust led him to renew bombing of North Vietnam, including air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong.

Shortly before Nixon's address, his chief foreign-affairs advisor, Henry Kissinger, briefed newsmen at the White House and, while declining to talk about specific private negotiating, said "notable diplomatic actions are going on."

He said the chief Communist negotiator, Le Duc Tho, is returning to Paris and added, "he doesn't return for trivial reasons."

Kissinger, while reluctant to talk about the U.S. negotiating

posture, said the administration feels North Vietnamese troops "should be withdrawn back across the DMZ," and that the Communists should abide by the 1968 agreement which led to cessation of U.S. bombing of the North.

According to U.S. officials, the understanding called for North Vietnam to respect the demilitarized zone and not shell or rocket major South Vietnamese population areas. But Hanoi never has acknowledged subscribing to such an agreement.

"The gut issues are clearly understood" by the Communist negotiators in Paris, Kissinger said, and "we should be able to learn very rapidly whether progress can be made."

While Nixon said that South Vietnam still needs air and sea support, he added that his Vietnamization program of training and equipping the Saigon government's army "has proved itself sufficiently that we can continue our program of withdrawing American forces."

"The South Vietnamese are fighting courageously and well in their self defense and... have made great progress and are now bearing the brunt of the battle."

Nixon's three decisions—continued withdrawal, a return to the Paris peace talks, and continued air and naval attacks on North Vietnamese military targets—could have a major impact on the domestic election year political scene as well as on international relations.

In his prepared address, Nixon did not renew his previous criticism of the Soviet Union for supplying Hanoi with modern weapons used in the current offensive—a diplomatic decision that might have resulted from Kissinger's just-concluded secret mission to Moscow.

And while Nixon did not spell out any specific new private peace initiatives, his statement that the United States expects productive talks leading to rapid progress "through all available channels" was viewed as an indication that some secret maneuvering could be underway.

Nixon said Ambassador William C. Porter was going back into the Paris talks

Tuesday "with one very specific purpose in mind."

"We are not resuming the Paris talks simply in order to hear more enemy propaganda and bombast from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates," he said, "but to get on with the constructive business of making peace."

The first order of business, the chief executive continued, "will be to get the enemy to halt his invasion of South Vietnam, and to return the American prisoners of war."

He said he is flatly rejecting the proposal that the United States stop the bombing of North Vietnam as a condition for returning to the negotiating table.

"They sold that package to the United States once before," the President said in reference to a 1968 agreement that led then President Lyndon B. Johnson to suspend bombing raids on North Vietnam. "We are not going to buy it again in 1972."

In terms of numbers, the new

withdrawal rate represents an apparent slowdown from the previous pullout pace. But Kissinger said it was in line with a schedule Nixon had decided upon last November.

At the same time withdrawals from South Vietnam proceed, however, the United States is bolstering its military forces in other parts of Southeast Asia.

There now are about 34,000 Americans in Thailand, home for a large segment of the U.S. air armada, and another 40,000 naval personnel off the coast.

Several hours before Nixon's broadcast, military sources disclosed another 36 F4 fighter bombers were being sent to Southeast Asia, bringing to more than 200 the number of U.S. planes flown to the war zone since the offensive opened.

Without direct mention of the raids on the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, Nixon said recent air and naval strikes on the North "have been directed only against military targets supporting the invasion of the South."

Nixon said the offensive has been resisted on the ground entirely by South Vietnamese forces. He said the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, cabled him a report Wednesday morning which said the South Vietnamese are inflicting "very heavy casualties on the invading force."

And, he said, while Abrams predicts there will be "several more weeks of very hard fighting... he is convinced that if we continue to provide... the enemy will fail."



COLLEGE GRADS: Are you getting where you want to be?

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Students at four universities protest continued bombing

(AP)—Several hundred students at four universities demonstrated Wednesday night to protest President Nixon's televised announcement that the bombing of North Vietnam would continue.

Other protests on issues ranging from the war to alleged black repression in Angola to a campus marijuana raid took place at four other schools.

After the president's speech, about 400 to 500 protesters took over the main administration building at the University of Penn-

sylvania in Philadelphia.

They said they would remain until the university scraps its ROTC program and sells stock in four corporations that do defense work.

In Bloomington, Ind., about 500 Indiana University students marched to the Monroe County Courthouse in a demonstration demanding an end to the war. Another demonstration was planned Thursday.

About 400 students at Columbia University in New York City

hooted and jeered as they watched the president on television in an auditorium. They marched several blocks down Broadway afterward and someone threw a brick through a bank window.

Small groups of students continued to occupy five buildings on the Columbia campus but officials rescheduled classes in other halls and said they had no plans to call police to oust the demonstrators.

A group of 150 New York University students gathered at their Washington Square campus after the speech and marched to Times Square for a brief demonstration.

In other war protests, about 140 Kent State University students were arrested peacefully on trespassing charges Wednesday night when they refused to leave a hall where they had conducted an all-day demonstration.

They had kept 20 Army and Air Force ROTC officers from leaving their third floor offices, saying they wanted the officers to

leave "by stepping on our bodies the way the military is stepping on the bodies of the Vietnamese."

Eight young persons were arrested during demonstrations Wednesday night at the Marshall University campus in Huntington, W. Va. They were protesting an early morning marijuana raid.

Police declared a riot situation when 150 students massed and the officers used tear gas to disperse the crowd. Sixty-five state troopers remained on standby alert through the night.

Students at West Virginia University in Morgantown set a noon antiwar rally Thursday and the university senate scheduled a session today to weigh whether the school should take an official stand on the war.

Demonstrators at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., ended a week-long occupation of the administration building in protest over the Angola situation. Officials said the building was left in good order.

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Think twice about 'Porn Shop'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A lady visitor to Bangkok might hesitate before entering an establishment called "Porn Shop."

In fact it is a quite innocent hairdresser; porn is a common first name in Thailand.

Men who head for "Modern Kiss" thinking it is a bar or massage parlor will find instead that it is a tailor.

And tourists who think of buying the kids a gift at "Siamese Dolls Shop" had better think again. The only dolls there are warm, live ones—it's a night club.

Thais have a bizarre flair when it comes to naming their shops, restaurants and bars. The name frequently has little connection with the line of business.

Men's tailors offer some good examples of Thai sign language. "Pele Shop" and "Joe Louis Shop" might be more appropriate names for sports stores.

Then there is simply "Very Good Shop" and "Wonderfully Shop."

If one tailor hits it big, others are likely to copy his name on the promise that the name brought him fame in the first place.

Thus one finds, "Handsome Man Shop" and "Handsome Shop."

Or try "99 Shop" and "999 Shop."

This copying is not confined to shop names. International companies are constantly bringing suits against Chinese merchants who produce items with names so close to registered brand names that the public finds it hard to tell the difference.

One classic was "Colgate" tooth paste which was near enough to "Colgate" to start a law suit.

But shop names are the most colorful, although the copyist is not always sure what he is copying.

In many cities around the world, eaters have pinched the name of the famous Paris restaurant, Maxim's, hoping to add a little class to their establishment.

But you won't get to eat at Maxim's in Bangkok. It's a barber shop.

Governor sets fire to confiscated drugs

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—The governor of Baja California, saying his crackdown on illegal drug traffic along the United States-Mexican border is proceeding well, threw a torch that set flame to more than \$21 million worth of confiscated marijuana and narcotics.

This contraband, destroyed Tuesday at a military installation

five miles south of here, included 15 tons of marijuana, 435 pounds of amphetamines and 23 pounds of heroin, cocaine and other narcotics.

"We are doing what we promised we would do and what my administration is obligated to do and to what I, personally, am morally committed to," Gov. Milton Castellanos Everardo said.

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MORE GOOD NEWS — we are looking forward to helping you during Summer school and, of course, next fall.

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Tech students offer fountain design

Richard Campbell, vice president of the new South Plains Mall, announced Wednesday two Tech students, Scott Martin and Glenn Busch, have been asked to present full-scale models of statuary fountains for use in the various sections of the mall.

About two months ago, South Plains Mall representatives asked Queen, associate art professor, to encourage his students to submit models for statuary fountains to be placed in seating sections of the mall.

Five students presented models to the mall's judging board and the models by Martin and Busch were chosen as the winners. Others submitting entries included Libba Holder, Tommy Eaton and Gene Anderson.

Martin is a senior architecture major from Omaha, Nebraska. His sculpture, entitled "Emergence," is a casted bronze figure. He described the figure as a "cross between impressionism and realism."

Busch is a senior from Illinois working on his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. His sculpture is a clay ceramic model, entitled "Fountain Urn."

The full-scale models, expected to be two or three feet tall, are expected to be in place the week of July 18. The mall has seven seating areas with fountains. These two models will be placed in two of the fountains and the other five will be regular bubbling fountains. Beginning next year, one bubbling fountain will be replaced each year by a model chosen from those submitted by Tech students as was done this year.

Hanoi terms secret war talks 'probable'

PARIS (AP) — A Hanoi spokesman said Thursday that secret talks on the Vietnam war are "probable."

Nguyen Minh Vy, North Vietnam's deputy chief delegate, made the declaration after the first session of the Vietnam peace talks in five weeks.

He said Politburo member Le Duc Tho will arrive here from North Vietnam within a week. It was Tho who met privately in Paris last year with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor.

With prospects of secret talks looming, the conference delegates agreed to meet again Thursday.

The U.S. delegation refused to comment on the Hanoi statement about secret talks.

Today's session bogged down early. The United States demanded that North Vietnam end its invasion of the South and begin to withdraw troops.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy retorted that the claim of an invasion was "utterly absurd" and that the United States "is conducting a war of aggression in Vietnam."



These four Tech students submitted scale models of fountain sculptures to be considered for use in the new South Plains Mall. From left, they are Glenn Busch, Scott Martin, Gene Anderson and Tommy Eaton. In front of each is the model he submitted.

Eaton submitted plans, but not a model for his fountain. Sculptures selected were Martin's "Emergence" and Busch's "Fountain Urn." The finished sculptures will be two to three feet high and will be installed in mid-June. Photo by John Hilario

Nixon to visit Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President and Mrs. Richard Nixon will land in San Antonio Sunday afternoon for their overnight visit at the ranch of Treasury Secretary John Connally, officials said, Thursday.

The Nixons plan to leave Monday morning. Times of arrival and departure were not available immediately.

The announcement came from the Randolph Air Training Command Headquarters.

The headquarters said spectators for the arrival and departure at Randolph Air Force Base will be restricted to military personnel and their families.

Daylight Savings Time

One of the twice a year time changes will occur at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks will be turned ahead one hour as the changeover to Daylight Savings Time becomes a reality.

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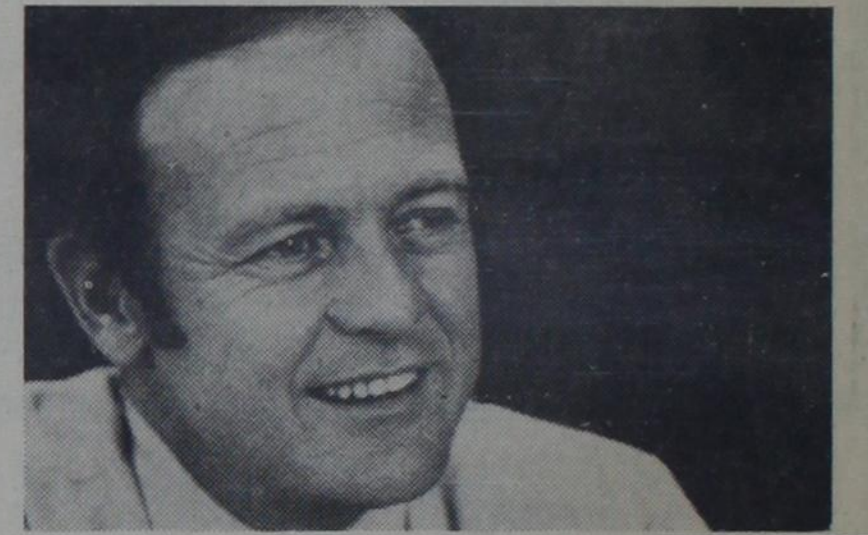
Paul Enger is working for the youth of Lubbock today-as sheriff he can do more for them in the future. As advisor and board member several Youth organizations, Paul Enger understands, respects, and is willing to listen to the youth of Lubbock County. He is also father of a Tech student.

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British approach to heroin addiction termed 'surrender'

LONDON (AP) — A heroin addict who mistimed his last dose walked into a London clinic, twitching.

"You look awful," a doctor said. Then he handed out a legal narcotics prescription under the tax-subsidized National Health Program.

Once again a junkie had turned up just for another fix that could eventually kill him, rejecting the chance for free withdrawal treatment at a government hospital.

But at least there was no need for him to turn to crimes of violence to raise money for illegal drugs. And with legal narcotics available, there was less profit incentive for gangsters to start mass black market operations here.

He was taking advantage of Britain's system of treating addicts as patients rather than as criminals, a practice once denounced by former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell as "the surrender approach."

There's a big question whether the British system could work in the United States, but evidence accumulates that it works tolerably well here, following some key revisions.

The number of addicts known to the government is declining. Perhaps more important, it is declining among the young age groups.

Britain's drug situation pales by comparison to the U.S. problem. At its peak there were probably fewer than 4,000 addicts

in this nation of 55 million, against perhaps 200,000 in New York City alone.

But the British addiction rate grew alarmingly over the past decade, calling the whole system into question and forcing some major changes.

The system was riddled with abuse. Rogue physicians privately overprescribed for registered addicts, who then sold their surplus to pay the rent or buy food, sometimes hooking a new young junkie.

A new law in 1968 limited the legal prescription of narcotics to government run clinics. By 1969 the number of known addicts on hard drugs had dropped.

Part of the drop was due to a change in the method of recording additions. The new system, in effect a census taken on the last day of the year, eliminated from that year's figures those addicts who had died, given up drugs, left the country or who for any other reason had been deregistered. Previously those categories were listed as known addicts.

Abuses continued under the new system, often because hard-pressed doctors in National Health hospitals lacked the time or training to deal with addicts.

In the early days of the clinic system doctors were known to prescribe drugs for a new addict without even checking his arm for needle marks. An addict could give a urine sample to a

"straight" friend, who could then qualify for drug prescriptions. By and large such abuses are dwindling.

"They're getting craftier at the clinics," an addict says. "In the beginning you could get a prescription just by shooting water in your veins."

"Clinics have to walk a tightrope," a Health Department spokesman said. "If they prescribe too little, the addict looks elsewhere; too much and he is tempted to feed the black market. But the clinics keep the balance about right."

Although fewer than 25 per cent of the clinics' patients opt for in-hospital withdrawal care, and many of them return later to drug use, the clinics can claim some success.

In setting up the clinics the government faced the possibility that addicts willing to get legal prescriptions from their own doctors would shy away from state-run clinics and look elsewhere.

Addicts themselves claim tighter control of drugs at government clinics has forced the price of black market heroin from a pound a grain in 1967 to 6 pounds or more today. That means a rise to \$15.60 from \$2.40.

To meet the black market, a law due to take effect later this year will sharply increase jail sentences and fines for drug pushers, while relaxing them for users.

Dr. P.H. Connell, director of the Maudsley Hospital's drug dependence clinic near London, says, "our experience is that if there are other drugs available illegally, the addicts will want to score on them."

La Ventana staff named

Jan Shaw and Jeff Lawhon, co-editors of the 1973 La Ventana announced their staff Thursday. Editors for the magazine sections for next year will be: Lynn Ammons, Vogue; Jac Miller, Life; Carrie Pyle, Esquire; Mary Lou McCarty, Future; Jeff Lawhon, Sports Illustrated; Barbara Thomas and Betty Owen, Playboy; Debra Elkins, Tyne and Senior Look; Lynn Reeves and Myrleen Parlette, Town and Country and Sophomore-Junior Look; Patricia Hill, Art and Freshman Look.

U.S. accuses North Vietnam of bad faith

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States accused North Vietnam Thursday of "a sign of bad faith" in Hanoi's launching of a further offensive while U.S. envoys were preparing to return to the Paris peace talks.

Referring particularly to the new Communist assault against Quang Tri, a South Vietnamese city just below the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams, and to other North Vietnamese actions, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said, "put together, one can say no less than this is a sign of bad faith, that in our judgment it is outrageous, particularly in light of the continuing public pressure that they (the enemy) were engaged in pressing for the U.S. return to the conference forum."

"How can North Vietnam expect discussions to get anywhere under these circumstances, virtually at the point of the gun?" the U.S. spokesman said.

McCloskey set forth the U.S. views in remarks understood to have White House approval.

The State Department spokesman spoke after Hanoi's rebuff of the U.S. position at the Paris conference which President Nixon had ordered resumed.

Women protest busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Irene McCabe, a Pontiac, Mich. mother, told cheering antibusing supporters on the Capitol steps Thursday that they were uniting "South and North, East and West" in trying to heal the nation's ills.

She spoke briefly after she and other housewives finished a 620-mile walk from Pontiac in support of a proposed constitutional ban on busing of school children for desegregation.

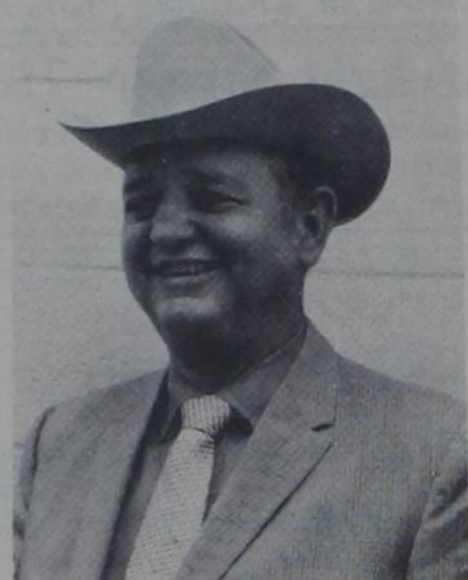
Afterward, the rally crowd of about 350 headed for the Sylvan Theater at the base of the Washington Monument about a mile away for a second demonstration.

Many petitions, with thousands of signatures urging adoption of the proposed amendment, were dropped on the Capitol steps and trampled on by the crowd as the McCabe group edged up the steps.

Mrs. McCabe and her fellow marchers were accompanied along the route through Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland by a sound car, two mobile homes and a van to carry supplies and to provide sleeping quarters.

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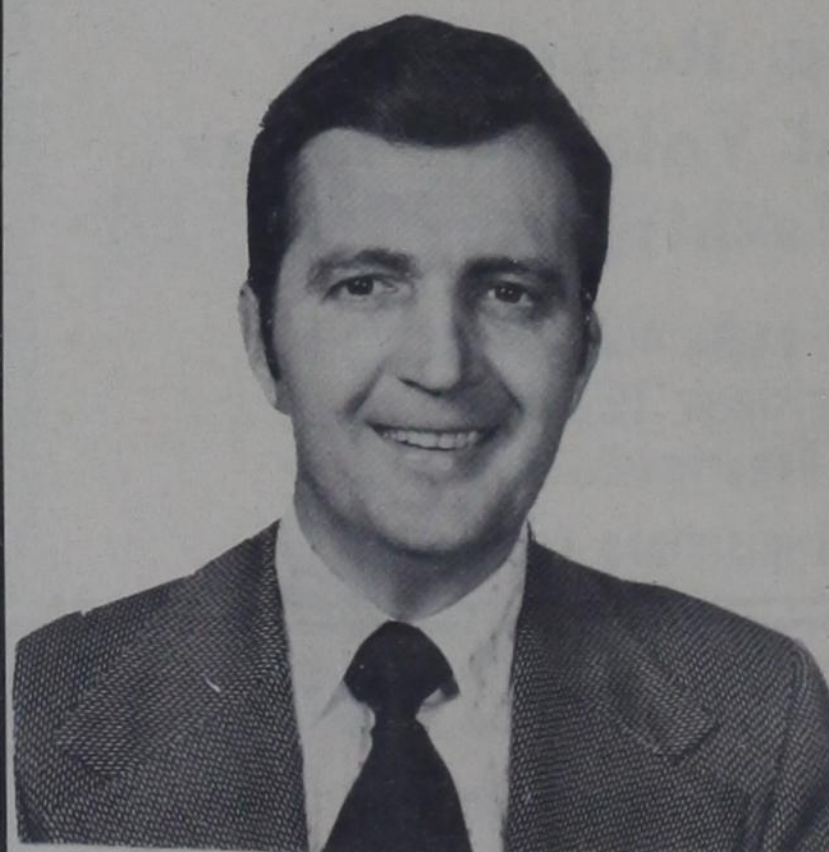
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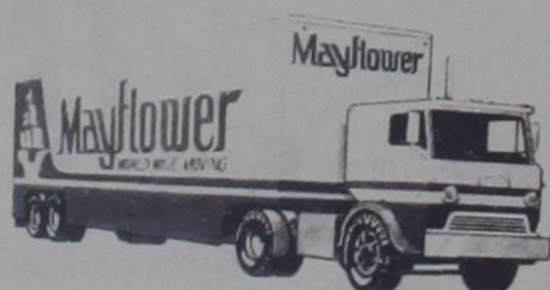
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1602 MAIN

THE MOVIE SCENE

BY BILL KERNS

No wonder Dick Richards was so anxious to talk about **THE CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY** when he popped into town last Thursday. The screenplay is based upon an original story written by Richards himself — and the newcomer to filmmaking was not about to let anyone else screw up his entrance into the profession. He decided to direct the film, too.

With facial expressions and shuffling timidity, Grimes develops his character perfectly. Nothing he does is impossible to believe. We can see not only a cowboy, but the personality beneath. The shy admiration for "cowboys," the man's respect for a friend, and the simple human fear of violent death. He becomes a man on the trail drive, but his final decision is not the expected one.

west. Combined with Richard's direction, his cameras paint a poetic picture of western ritual. We are able to see quick cuts of the men readying themselves

for the drive: Tightening saddle straps, loading guns and the traditional yips and whoops when the progression begins. The view we get of the men on the drive, telling stories that no one believes but everyone enjoys, is just another example.

And his planning and effort shine throughout in what turns out to be one of the most solid films of the year. Richards has given us more than likeable characters, an enjoyable story, and it's all well-placed direction. He has given us a thought-out picture of the West, an amazing peek at the cattle drives of old and the men who participated in them. Most important of all, Richards has captured a past way of life, where men had a far different set of values.

Billy "Green" Bush plays Frank Culpepper with frightening reserve. The trail "king" does not relish killing, but he's not one to back down. If it's absolutely necessary, he quickly becomes a man to fear. Geoffrey Lewis is Russ Caldwell, whose eyes force his character upon us. Glaring, angry, almost insane. He too will kill... but at the slightest provocation.

The credits tell us that the music was scored by Tom Scott and Jerry Goldsmith, but I suspect the latter had the most to do with it. The Goldsmith flavor is there in beautiful fashion in the title tune, and, thank God, there are no vocals. Other technical efforts, continuity and the settings themselves are well worth noting.

The story is a secondary part of the picture, but for those of you who have been asking "What's it about?" ever since you started reading, the film deals with a teenage boy's attempt to gain manhood by joining up with Frank Culpepper's cattle drive to Colorado. Sound familiar? It might. It immediately brought to mind John Wayne's "The Cowboys" because that also involved youngsters on a cattle drive. But there the comparison ends. Wayne's movie concentrated on action to convince the viewer the story was possible; Richard's film uses an honest approach to enhance his action. The difference results in Richards having a more professional movie.

Supporting performances are all excellent. The oldtimer portraying the cynical cook and the youngster whose first love is his gun ("I feel naked as hell without my goddam gun.") and his honor are the first ones that come to mind. The most memorable is the latter as he takes that period's violence as he would a game, a game that he's bound to lose if he keeps playing it so much.

GOOD NEWS AT LAST! After many a dubbing and title hassle, Sergio Leone's **DUCK YOU SUCKER** is finally being given opening dates in the state. The film, which is directed by the same man who gave you the "Dollars" trilogy and "Once Upon A Time In The West," has been given a June 21st Dallas booking. The Italian western (this time with a comic approach) stars James Coburn and Rod Steiger, and according to a film-making friend of mine who viewed the film in a screening session in Rome, it is just as good as Leone's earlier

Special effects and action are not easily forgotten, as there are at least three gun battles in which bodies are literally ripped apart by bullets. Blood splashes on the screen with tidal wave effect; hands are tacked to the wall with knives. But, believe it or not, it's all for a purpose here. Richards is showing us a way of life, not just a good guy—bad guy battle. In a sense, there are no good guys and bad guys; everyone's just trying to survive.

"The Culpepper Cattle Company" is one of those pictures that comes along once every couple years. Not the artistic perfection of an award winner, but one which makes you leave the theatre with the firm belief that you've just witnessed one and a half hours of excellent cinema. I strongly urge you to go see Dick Richards' first film, and look beneath the surface plot.

Lawrence Williams' photography captures a beauty rarely seen in the dusty, dirty

For beneath the mask of an enjoyable western story, there lies an honest, researched approach to the Old West. And it should be appreciated.

"The Culpepper Cattle Company" is now playing at the Fox Twin Number 2. Rated PG (parental guidance). Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Culpepper Cattle Company." Stars Gary Grimes and Billy "Green" Bush. Music by Tom Scott and Jerry Goldsmith. Photographed by Lawrence Williams. Edited by John

Burnett. Based on a story by Dick Richards. Directed by Dick Richards.

films. Once again, Ennio Morricone scored the music. **TODAY, THE CONTINENTAL CINEMA** is making available what I feel sure will be one of the most vile, gross-out films of all time. OK, I admit it: I haven't seen it yet. But from what I've heard and read about "Mark Of The Devil," its producers seem to relish the way their honesty has been raking in the money.

"Love Story" publicity. I haven't seen the picture, but am very interested because, after seeing Chamberlain in "The Music Lovers," I am convinced that he could be one of the most under-rated actors in the country.

The posters they've issued have the ads "Guaranteed to upset your stomach" and "No one admitted without a vomit bag." Still, the film has not been doing poorly around the country. So maybe there's something to it; I respect movie lovers too much to believe they'd flock to trash... I think.

NOW, IN ANSWER TO OUR FAMOUS, illustrious sports writer who questions my opinion of "The French Connection" (and to the rest of you who favored its Academy winnings), I will now elaborate. In my opinion, 1972 should go down in history as the first year in which a car chase won the

Academy Award! Hackman and the car chase made the picture. The direction was good but far from artistic. The screenplay was a travesty, and full of loopholes to boot. "The French Connection" was, in short, an enjoyable well-made action picture, but nothing worthy of such an honor.

Horses, Don't They?"). And I preferred Walter Matthau's performance in "Kotch" to Hackman's, but I had Hackman billed a close second.

However, the entire list of nominees for Best Picture was probably the most disappointing ever. I would have personally preferred seeing "The Devils", "The Go-Between," and "Macbeth" up there (just noticed that all those films played at the Continental Cinema here in Lubbock. The last two had super-short runs and if "Mark Of The Devil" stays there longer, I'm really going to start wondering about you people.)

Both screenplay awards were idiotic. But the worst part remains the award for Best Special Effects. Once again Jim Donforth was pitted against Disney studios. In '64, Danforth's "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" lost to Disney's "Mary Poppins." In '72, his "When Dinosaurs Ruled The Earth" lost out to "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."

I agreed with the choices of Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson and Jane Fonda (though Miss Fonda gave a greater performance in 1969's "They Shoot

try. I must admit though, that I am very strong on animation ("Valley Of Gwangi" and "Seventh Voyage Of Sinbad" and "Jason And The Argonauts" are all high on my list) and an award given to an animator could give the field the publicity needed to attract more of the mass audience.

Disney will continue to unfairly win and I'll tell you why. The most perfect matte technique in existence today is called the sodium light technique, and Disney studios have a patent on a necessary procedure in this process. In other words, no one else can use it. Thus, it is my opinion that they should have been awarded honors for their achievement once, and then told to get out of the race and let somebody else

This will be the last **MOVIE SCENE** of the semester. I'll be back in the summer and probably next fall also, so in the meantime, I want you all to go see a bunch of movies. See the good ones and the bad, and you'll be amazed at how much more you'll be able to learn about film and how much more you'll be able to appreciate the film medium just by concentrating on the screen instead of your popcorn. Cheers.

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Had enough of the same old gang?

Vote for a change on May 6.

Elect Bill Hobby, Lt. Governor.

There's just something wrong when you can be sentenced to 2 years to life for possession of a single marijuana cigarette, but you can be speaker of the House and take a bribe and walk out of the courthouse free.

Had enough of the same old gang that brought you the Frank Sharp banking bills and ignored needed reforms in the interest of all Texans?

Several members of the now infamous 62nd Legislature want to be promoted to Lt. Governor.

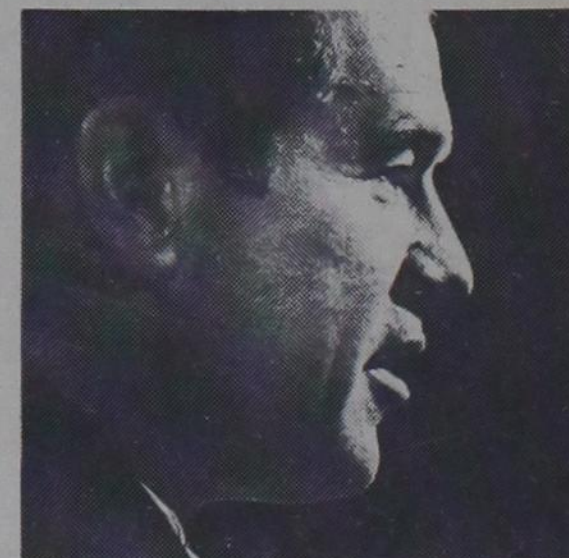
There's Senator Wayne Connolly. He's running to restore confidence in state government.

Yet, he, along with Senator Ralph Hall, were the very legislators responsible for signing the Frank Sharp bill out of committee. Even after the scandal was exposed, Connolly refused

to see the need for an ethics bill. His vote against the 18 year-old-right-to-vote is matched by Senator Hall's count against utility regulation and welfare reform.

Then, there's Senator Joe Christie. He's running as a reform candidate, too. But not too long ago when the chips were down during the food tax filibuster, Senator Christie took an untimely walk. Where did he walk? According to the *Texas Observer*, (Sept. 12, 1969), he was in Preston Smith's office when the vote was taken to cut off debate and thus pass the bread tax through the Senate.

If you're tired of this kind of leadership, do something about it at the voting booth. Elect a man on May 6th who will make a good Lt. Governor. Honestly.



Bill Hobby
will make a good Lt. Governor.
Honestly.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



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...knows Lubbock and will be living in Lubbock from now on. Harvie Pruitt was born and reared in East Lubbock. He knows the problems of our city. He received his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Texas Tech. He will work for more youth participation in local government. Dr. Pruitt agrees with the demands being made by citizens all over Lubbock for more equality of opportunity, fairness in taxation and zoning, and participation in local government.

Protesting block of KTXT program

Student files complaint with attorney general

By SUZI PATTERSON Special Reporter Steve Stine, a Tech student who failed to persuade KTXT-TV to air a gubernatorial political broadcast, filed a complaint with the Texas attorney general Thursday.

The Tech Administration turned down Stine's request to broadcast a question and answer program including all Democratic gubernatorial candidates except Gov. Preston Smith.

The telegram also said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a democratic gubernatorial candidate who appeared on the program, would request an opinion on the application of the law from Martin.

Stine said he had contacted Dexter Maple, campaign manager for Sen. Henry Grover, Republican gubernatorial hopeful. Maple said "Sen. Grover will send a telegram to the Tech Administration urging them to reconsider in the interest of public information."

Stine also contacted Calvin Guest, Dolph Briscoe's campaign manager, who said Briscoe would make a statement when Martin's office makes some ruling on the issue.

Puzzles fascinate TSEA members

By FRANCISCO FARRERA Staff Writer Stopping, sitting, squatting and even lying down while they attempted to piece puzzles, the Tech chapter of Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) members learned of themselves and of their fellow members.

The members were asked to make themselves comfortable on the floor where paper bags were laid out. On a nearby chalkboard Sims wrote, "do not disturb the bags."

conditioned that they could not think for themselves. As the experiment progressed, the students fiddled around with the puzzle pieces but then decided to piece it. Ms. Sims said she expected them to

look around to see if what they were doing was fine with her. The puzzles were not that easy to piece because each bag had pieces from 8 different puzzles. Ms. Sims did not tell the students they could or could

not work together and again the students hesitated. Once the students began, the noise dropped considerably. Ms. Sims said group work is considered by teachers as noisy and undesirable.

UC program director leaving Tech

Dorothy Pijan, program director of Tech's University Center UC for 8 years, has accepted a position as director of the Student Union and Department of Cultural Activities at North Texas State

University (NTSU) effective July 1. She will be responsible for student union programs, student organizations, university fine arts activities, student leadership training,

student government and guest programs at NTSU. Ms. Pijan taught one year at Tech before becoming UC director here.

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TYPING: IBM Selectric typewriter, accurate, fast service, Guaranteed. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-817.

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2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished luxury apt. Refrigerated Air, Dishwasher & garbage disposal and self cleaning oven. 2201 Main. Close to Tech. 744-5954 or 792-3536.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS HELP NEEDED! leads furnished for apts. in the home. No selling! Sal. or Comm. plus expenses 4-9p.m. Nocona Hills Sales Corp. Call 1-9p.m. 795-0683.

HOSTESSES: Would you like to be a SOUTH PLAINS MALL hostess during our GRAND OPENING? When you apply, please submit full-length photograph of yourself in bathing suit. Tall Blonde girls preferred. Must be available beginning July 24 through August 5. Apply NOW by calling 792-4653.

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TEACHERS WANTED: Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A.

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10-Speed Bicycles for sale at B & B MUSIC CENTER. 1615 University, 763-1861.

Wayside Mobile Home, 12x50, 2 Bedrooms. Near Tech. Must Sell. 762-3404 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE: 10'x50' Nashua Mobile Home, good condition, furnished, carpeted, call 765-7517 after 5 p.m.

King Size Waterbed, 7'x6', with liner and wooden frame. \$30. Call 742-2901. or after 6p.m. 762-5494.

Rickenbacker Steel Guitar with case also 40 watt amp. both in good condition. 894-3679.

Four Rally Chrome Wheels (14x6, Chevrolet). Best reasonable offer! 799-5921, Murphy's Enco. Ask for Mike.

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LOST: White, American tourist make-up case. Name on inside- Delynn Dickey. Lost Saturday 22nd About 11:00 A.M. Near University Arms Apts. If found contact Annie Karr, 742-1565.

For rider downtown to vote absentee, call FARENTHOLD HQ's 747-0607

Two people need ride to Washington D.C. area May 6. Share gas expense. Call 742-8631.

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