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TEN PAGES

Apparent rift threatens administration-alumni ties

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Associate News Editor
and
CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

A strained relationship appears to have developed between the Tech Ex-Students Association and the Tech administration. One administrator called the rift "the greatest crisis that has ever occurred between the two groups," and the problem may be discussed in today's Board of Regents meeting.

Tech administrators say they feel the reason for the conflict is basically financial. However, Ex-Student officials have not confirmed that there is a conflict.

Presently, the Ex-Students Association is provided financial support by the University. Approximately \$54,000 is provided for operational costs. In addition, the University provides \$15,000 worth of estimated physical plant expenses.

THE ASSOCIATION is not providing enough funds to support itself without University aid, according to Tech President Grover E. Murray. However, Ex-Students Director Wayne James said, "As far as I know, we could operate without the financial support of the University."

Leo Ells, Tech vice president for financial affairs, said one unusual characteristic of the Association is that it doesn't take in enough money to operate its own program. When exstudents associations are formed on other campuses, Ells said, their programs are often subsidized by the university to get the association started.

"This only happens for a few years," Ells said, "then, after the association develops their program, they become self-sufficient"

From 1970 until the present, more than \$200,000 has been provided to the Ex-Students Association for operational and maintenance costs.

Last year, the Ex-Students Association attempted to get the Tech concession business (soft-drink, candy and cigarette machines) but was outbid. "We were hoping that with this concession arrangement we could free ourselves completely of University support," said Manuel DeBusk, president-elect of the Association. "In my judgment, an exstudents association, to be effective, must be completely independent," he added.

"The association cannot be bought and paid for and subservient to an administration, a board of regents or anyone else, because there's no need for an ex-students association if they're going to be a rubber stamp," DeBusk

TECH DRAWS \$140,000 per year from concessions. "It would have helped the Ex-Students Association considerably to do a lot of things we ought to be doing to help the University," DeBusk said. "Not getting that money certainly hampered our efforts to aid the University."

To add to the Ex-Students-administration problems, personality clashes have entered the picture. At a faculty council meeting Tuesday, Murray said some ex-students wanted him out of office. Murray told the UD that certain exstudents (he would not reveal names) were "out to get me fired" after the concession contract was not awarded to the Association.

"For several years there has been a smoldering controversy between the University and the Ex-Students Association," Murray said. "Obviously, it's bad for the institution."

Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice president, said "the problem is deeper than just the individuals involved. The problem between the Ex-Students Association and the University has been going on for longer than I've been here, and that's a loooong time."

"I won't say it is not a personality conflict, but a good part of the problem is financial," he said. "The root of the matter is that neither group has sat down to program how the University is going to get ahead."

However, it is not clear that all the Ex-Students officials agree on the main role of the Association as it relates to the University. Director James said the Association was primarily for the benefit of ex-students. However President-elect DeBusk said the main role was to be helpful to the University, but the function for ex-students was only a private self-serving interest.

"THE EX-STUDENTS Association is working for the same thing any loyal Tech student is working for, that the administration is working for or that the Board of Regents is working for," DeBusk said.

Tech Regent Clint Formby of Hereford made mention of the problem at the Oct. 12 Board of Regents meeting. He indicated there was discord between the University and the Association.

Board Chairman Bill Collins of Lubbock directed Formby to investigate the situation and report his findings at the Regents meeting today.



Students meet Regents

Tech Regent Dr. John Hinchey of San Antonio sen (left) discusses current campus issues with Tech who

student Tom Carr, a Student Association

senator. The two attended a reception Thursday where approximately 50 students talked with Board of Regents members.

Murray's failure to get Board okay on panel change termed 'oversight'

By ROGER FEHR UD Reporter

Tech President Grover Murray explained Thursday that changes made by him in the composition of the Code of Student Affairs Committee without consulting the Board of Regents were "simply an oversight on my part."

Murray added one faculty member position and one student position to the committee in Cctober to bring membership on the committee to five faculty and four students.

The Code of Student Affairs requires that such a change can be made only by Regents upon recommendation of the University president.

Murray said his thinking in making the additions without consulting the Board was: "Why bother the Board with a matter of such small consequence?"

Murray said he would leave composition of the committee as is for now, and did not anticipate approaching the Board on the matter.

Bill Collins, Board chairman, said he felt it was the responsibility of the University president to make faculty and student appointments to University committees such as the Committee on the Code of Student Affairs.

But Collins said he felt the changes Murray made in composition of the Code committee "should have gone before the Board."

Board member Clint Formby agreed with Collins that responsibility for University committee appointments rests with the president.

However, Formby said he felt the Board should have been consulted about the composition changes made by Murray.

Formby said he did not feel the changes made by Murray were "that big

"I'd like to talk to the Board and see how much of an issue this (change) is," he said.

The amending process for the Code of Student Affairs allows that the code can be changed only by the Board after a change is recommended to the Board by the Tech president.

Composition of the Committee on the Code of Student Affairs is specifically state in the Code on page 6 as four faculty members and three students.

Proposed amendments to the Code can be initiated by the student body, the Code committee or the Tech president. Except when a proposed amendment originates with the president, it must receive approval of the Code Committee, the president and finally the Board before it can become part of the Code.

The amending process for the Code states that changes proposed by the president require approval of the Board but not the Code committee.

RHA schedules sessions to discuss proposed changes of liquor policy

By MARCIA SMITH

UD Reporter
Rap sessions to discuss the Residence

Hall Association's (RHA) proposed liquor policy have been scheduled in dorm cafeterias Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Bob White, member of the RHA alcohol commission.

Purpose of the sessions is "to gain student opinion on the proposed policy concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in residence halls on the Tech campus," according to the commission.

"At present, the policy is being discussed at the student-administration-housing level," White said.

"When all these people are in agreement and we've worked the policy into an ideal policy for this time, that's when we'll send it to the Board."

"We want both those who are completely for the policy and those who are totally against the policy to attend these

White House secretary indicted

secretary Dwight L. Chapin was indicted Thursday on

four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about his

contacts with political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

President Nixon's chief economist said Thursday.

per cent cutback in economic output.

cutoff continues next year.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of

Stein said his predictions assume that the Arab oil

Economic Advisers, said the economy will grow very

slowly in 1974, with the fuel shortage directly causing a 2

WASHINGTON - Former White House appointments

Chapin, 32, was charged with making false

rap sessions," he said.

White also said the commission hopes

to accommodate all students, which might necessitate wet and dry dorms, or wet and dry wings.

Both pro and con opinions have been expressed by Residence Halls staff members.

Janice Baldwin, interim president of RHA, says opposition to the policy exists in all areas—student government, Residence Halls staffs and students themselves.

"Personally, I can't see any good in having liquor in the dorms. The dorms are noisy now, and liquor won't make it quieter—it won't improve academic atmosphere," Baldwin said.

"I haven't heard one good argument supporting the idea that it will improve dorm life. People will not obey the rules—there will be liquor out in the halls and noise volume will increase," said Martha Gunter, president of Knapp Hall.

Another viewpoint was expressed by Robin Ward, president of Chitwood. "I think it will increase student desire to live in the dorm. Anyway, people drink in

NEWS BRIEFS

the dorms now, so it won't change anything that much."

"As adults, we should be allowed to have liquor in the dorms. I believe that it will make dorm living more attractive," said Mike Williams, president of Coleman.

"I don't think parents will let their children come to Tech if liquor in the dorms is approved," said Kathy Mc-Clendon, vice president of Knapp.

Mary Kuehler, legislator at Knapp, said problems between roommates will arise if the liquor policy is passed. "If one rommate drinks and the other doesn't, conflicts will come up," she said.

"I believe that now that 99 per cent of dorm residents are of age they should be allowed to drink in the privacy of their own rooms," said Mickey Williams, president of Stangel.

"The two best ways to keep the dorms full are to establish 24-hour visitation and to pass the liquor in the dorm policy," commented Steve Menzis, Bledsoe president.

Tech attempts to conserve power; campus energy policy expected soon

By GWEN BUSHART UD Reporter

The new all-University energy crisis policy should be ready for implemention by the first of next week, according to Fred Wehmeyer, Tech associate vice president

Wehmeyer said the administration has been waiting to release the policy until after it has been discussed at the Board of Regents meeting today.

The new policy will cover the energy areas of electricity, gas, water, steam and heat use.

Some measures have already been

Some measures have already been taken to conserve energy on campus. Wehmeyer said measures now in progress are a good indication of future efforts to be taken by the University.

Lighting level reductions are now complete in the Tech Museum building and should result in about \$176 savings per month, according to official figures. A total of 1,141 bulbs have been disconnected for a savings of about 16,290 kilowatt hours (KWH) per month.

Bill Wood, general manager of Lubbock Power and Light, said the cost of a KWH on the Tech campus is approximately 1.08 or 1.09 cents.

The air chiller in the Museum has been shut down for a savings of about 99,900 KWH or \$1,100 per month. Cutside air is now used for providing all cooling in the museum.

"We have removed approximately onefourth of the lighting in the east wing of the Administration Building by disconnecting bulbs," Wehmeyer said. This amounts to about 242 bulbs and based on use of 10 hours a day 22 days a month the saving is approximately 2540 KWH or \$28 per month.

All lights on the Tech tennis courts have been turned off. "This is a somewhat unpopular measure but very significant in keeping in compliance with both state and national energy programs," Wehrneyer said. This action may result in a savings of about 20,000 KWH or \$216 per month.

According to Richard G. Richards, Tech housing director, temperatures in all residence halls have been reduced to 68 degrees. "We have asked the cooperation of Wiggins Complex residents since their rooms have individual temperature control. The students seem very concerned about the energy crisis and I have been very pleased with their response," he said.

Night study in the dining halls has been discontinued and light bulbs are being removed where possible. "We are expecting a considerable drop in energy consumption in the residence halls," Richards said. He said the housing department has had "very few complaints" from students about the energy saving measures.

Gasoline consumption for all Tech vehicles is being monitored daily. Emphasis is being placed on keeping speeds down, warming up engines while driving, not leaving vehicles with the engine idling, and proper engine tune.

declarations under oath last April 11. Among other things, Chapin swore he gave Segretti no instructions about any political candidate, an indictment said. Senate confirmed Ford 92 to 3 last Tuesday. RHA submits new proposal

Energy crisis to hurt economy

WASHINGTON — The energy crisis will push the nation's economy down to near-recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly 6 per cent,

The Residence Halls Association has proposed to the administration that the Carol of-Lights be held Dec. 14, according to Audrie Wright, chairman of the RHA's Carol of Lights committee.

Wright said the RHA proposed that Tech's Christmas

Wright said the RHA proposed that Tech's Christmas lights be turned on Dec. 14 as part of the Carol of Lights.

Wright said the RHA's proposal left it up to administrators to decide how long after Dec. 14 Tech's Christmas lights should be burned.

Committee approves nomination

voted 29 to 8 Thursday in favor of House Republican

Leader Gerald R. Ford's nomination to be vice president.

takes final action on the nomination next Thursday. The

WASHINGTON - The House Judiciary Committee

Cverwhelming approval is assured when the House

He said he submitted the proposal to Lewis Jones, dean of students, on Wednesday and as of Thursday had not received any reply.

INSIDE TODAY

Change: something needed, nothing g	
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Editorial-

Change:

something needed, nothing gained

The Tech Board of Regents meets today, with a staggering list of construction projects and related contracts up for consideration.

"Growth of the University" appears to be the slogan for today's meeting physical growth that far exceeds the lagging attitude change that is necessary for a university this size...

... A university that continues to grow, but begrudgingly allows little headway in attempts to provide student input in areas that directly influence students.

Students worked on a proposed policy change that would allow liquor in the privacy of Tech dorm rooms. That policy change will not be implemented at this board meeting, due to delays and "revisions" in the student policy deemed necessary by the administration.

Students voted for increased recreational facilities — indoor and outdoor and were taxed \$15 in additional building-use fees. "A high priority" to intramural and recreational facilities was tagged to the increase by Regents. Almost two years later, little progress in building recreational facilities can be seen and administrators hint at another increase in building fees (now \$50) to cover newer recreation areas - an increase some hint as up to \$25 per student per semester.

Regents will review Tech moves to conserve energy in light of a nationwide crisis. Tech measures are promising, but characteristically long in coming. Weeks ago, when the UD editorially blasted the administration's lack of comprehensive programs to cut energy consumption, the reaction was swift. Was any announcement made of programs planned by Tech to reduce energy use?

Instead, one administrator, presently working on Tech's new energy program, called and cancelled a scheduled interview — an interview that would have provided a forum for Texas Tech to show that some work was being done to save energy. The administrator ungraciously chose to cancel that forum.

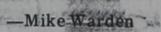
The Carol of Lights is another issue that will surely be mentioned by the board. With much pomp and ceremony, a grounds-use committee was established that drafted a revised grounds policy for Tech be implemented this semester.

The policy WILL open more space for student use. It WILL, most likely, permit the Carol of Lights to be held once again in the Science Quadrangle. It WILL NOT, change the prevailing attitude of discrimination against minority viewpoints that exists within the administration.

The new policy WILL allow the Carol of Lights, it DOES NOT assure that another April 22nd Peace Rally can be held without fear of more administrative intimidation, court injunctions and threats of suspension from the University.

In short, the Regents are not really considering matters that actually deal with the continued growth of Texas Tech University - they are merely dealing with buildings; with brick and mortar. They have yet to deal with the real essence of growth of a university - the growth of an enlightened attitude that corresponds with physical growth.

But, for now, it appears that there has been a comprehensive energy conservation program in this area — a program that has long shut out the "light" in enlightened growth.





VASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Prosecutors weigh charging Nixon

WASHINGTON — The Watergate prosecutors believe their best case against President Nixon personally would be for "obstruction of justice." They have evidence that he tried to cover up the burglarizing of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. No decision has been made, however, to bring charges against him.

The President repeatedly has tried to block inquiries into the White House plumbers' operation in the name of national security. Presidential aides have told the prosecutors, in deep confidence, that an investigation of the plumbers might reveal that the Central Intelligence Agency eavesdrops on Kremlin leaders.

This is no secret, however, to our readers. We reported as far back as September 16, 1971, that "the CIA has been able to listen to the kingpins of the Kremlin banter, bicker and backbite among themselves."

We went ahead with the story because the secret transcripts of the Kremlin conversations showed that the Soviet leaders were quite aware the CIA was listening to them. Anything the Kremlin leaders knew, we reasoned, was safe for the American people to be told.

THE KREMLIN EAVESDROPPING, however, has been the principal excuse that the White House has offered for hushing up the Ellsberg break-in. The burglary was committed by the plumbers, presidential aides told the prosecutors, not to seek a psychological profile of Ellsberg as the public has been told, but to learn the names of Ellsberg's suspected Soviet contacts.

The White House feared Ellsberg had information about the CIA's listening devices in the Kremlin and might tip off his alleged Soviet contacts, claimed the President's people. They had reason to believe Ellsberg had named his Soviet contacts, they said, during his sessions with his psychiatrist.

When Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen discussed the Ellsberg break-in with the President, according to Petersen's account of the conversation, Nixon warned him: "That is a national security matter. You stay out of that. Your mandate is to investigate Watergate."

The new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, has told senators he doesn't agree with this and will go ahead with an investigation of the plumbers' activities.

THESE INCLUDE two mysterious missions known only as "Project Cdessa" and "Project N-1." White House aides won't even discuss these missions with the prosecutors, although they have promised to let Jaworski see documents

and listen to tapes relating to the national security problems.

Some prosecutors suspect that the President has gone to extreme lengths to cover up the plumbers' activities because of his own personal involvement. He not only has admitted that he "approved the creation" of the parapolice plumbers unit but that he "directed" Petersen not to investigate the plumbers' activities.

In the opinion of the prosecutors, this could be construed as obstruction of justice. For subsequent investigations, which were conducted despite the President's wishes, have resulted in criminal indictments.

The prosecutors are also seeking to determine whether the President ordered the former head of the plumbers, Egil Krogh, to obstruct the investigation. Krogh's attorney, Stephen Shulman, has told the court that his client was ordered to lie, if necessary, to conceal the plumbers'

THE WHITE HOUSE has acknowledged that Nixon asked the late FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, to direct the illegal activities that were later entrusted to the plumbers. Yet the President has insisted that he "at no time authorized the use of illegal means by the special investigations unit."

The President has denied specifically that he had any advance knowledge of the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Not until last March 17, he said, did he learn about the break-in.

The moment former Watergate prosecutor Earl Silbert learned about the break-in, he immediately informed the court. But the President concealed this crime for more than a month, by his own admission, until then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst persuaded him on April 25 to disclose it to the

FROM THE BEGINNING, the President has resisted any probe of the plumbers. It was this phase of Archibald Cox's investigation, according to our White House sources, that raised the President's hackles. Now Jaworski is con-

tinuing where Cox left off. The President is upset over Jaworski's attitude but doesn't want to appear to be obstructing another special prosecutor, say our sources.

Jaworski, meanwhile, not only has kept Cox's aggressive young prosecutors but has directed them to go ahead with all their investigations.

To the dismay of the White House, it is beginning to look as if President Nixon may have another Archibald Cox on his hands.

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'YOU TELL 'EM, SCOOP! TELL 'EM HOW WE DON'T NEED THEIR LOUSY OIL!'

-Jim Farr-



LEGAL RAP

Cne of the most bewildering, and agonizing experiences one can endure is arrest for the alleged commission of crime. Innocence can become abscured in the maze of procedure occuring between arrest and trial.

For sure, courts have extended a number of rights designed for protection after arrest; everyone is aware of the famous legal presumption of innocence. Most citizens know that the state must prove guilt as opposed to an individual proving that he is innocent. However, most persons are ignorant of their rights before and during arrest. I discovered an interesting quote during some summer reading: "Justice may shield you after the fact, but as tens of thousands know, justice is determined only after the shock of arrest, the trauma of court proceedings and the horror of costs, even if you win", Stepanian, Pot Shots, page 84.

It is not my intent to counsel disrespect or insolence for law enforcement and the police. It is important to create awareness of basic constitutional rights and how to intelligently utilize guaranteed protections. Certainly, the exercise of rights that founding fathers have preserved in a constitution and courts have expanded is not contrary to respect for law and order.

Most students are genuinely concerned with questions relating to search and seizure. Searches of automobiles, apartments, and dorm rooms create considerable concern and rightly so. I intend to address these questions and offer some practical hints on how to conduct oneself if he should suddenly be faced with an unexpected search. Todays column will be devoted to the specific area of the automobile and coming articles will expand the discussion to include the home or dorm room and certain specific rights guaranteed by the courts.

Cne of the most common questions posed in my office pertains to individual rights upon being stopped while operating a motor vehicle. Probably, the most helpful manner of discussion is to take a sample case. I think I will rely on the infamous John Doe. John is driving home the Tech Freeway on a Saturday night; suddenly, his car is bathed in swirling red light. Of course, John experiences that well known sinking feeling.

At this point, John should remember a key word attitude. Just like students, not all policemen have personalities qualifying them for ambassadorships at the United Nations. However, absolutely nothing is to be gained by demonstrating a lack of respect or contempt for the policeman, even if his attitude is poor. Likewise, nothing is to be gained by arguing the facts about the alleged traffic offense or for whatever reason the car has been stopped.

In all likelihood, the policeman will be a key witness in any subsequent prosecution. Certainly, he will testify about statements and actions occuring at the time of arrest or the stopping of the vehicle. Contemptuous arguing about the incident simply adds fuel to the fire.

Practically speaking, what should John do? Firstly, STCP! Secondly, get it together! Thirdly, get out of the car and walk toward the policeman.

Cf course, the reason for moving away is so that there is no occasion to look inside the vehicle. The policeman may wish to conduct a weapons search (frisk) for his own protection. Cases have held that a routine "pat down" is reasonable as long as the officer fears that John might be

carrying a weapon. The only manner in which he may justify a search of John's car is if he is able to establish a reasonable fear that there are weapons in the automobile which might be used against him. Cf course, if John has moved away from the car this ground is nullified. Two other factors justify a search of the car. The officer may search John's car if he has a search warrant or if he has just-arrested John.

What happens if these criteria are not satisfied? The answer is simple; it is an unlawful search. However, John should not under any circumstances try to stop the officer from the search even if illegal contraband is in the car. Johns should make it clear to the officer (in front of witnesses if possible) that the officer is searching the car without permission. Naturally, if the officer asks permission, John should deny this request unequivocally.

No one should ever feel that because he refused to relinquish his right to be free from unreasonable search that someone may later claim "He must have had something to hide." Defendants are not penalized in court or otherwise for asserting basic constitutional rights. Again, John Doe should not try to stop the officer. If he does it may result in injury, or he might be charged with the offense of assaulting an officer. It is ridiculous to complicate the dilemma by creating the possibility of another criminal charge. Surely, an accused who fights or argues with a policeman at the scene of an arrest is fighting a losing battle.

I am not saying that John Doe or any citizen is without remedy if he is struck or abused by a policeman. The abused citizen should protect his rights by filing a complaint. He may complain to the police department itself, to the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union, and in some instances to the FBI and the Justice Department. Certainly, if a student feels that his constitutional rights have been violated he should contact the Office of Legal Counsel-Students for proper advice and direction.

I think that the basic principle that needs to be established and that needs to be understood by John Doe and all citizens is that all people have the same rights when they are stopped or arrested by the police, whether they are guilty or innocent of a crime. The intelligent exercise and understanding of basic constitutional rights

should not be a barrier to intelligent prosecution. I will continue this discussion next week with an examination of search problems related to the home. Additionally I will discuss some matters of practical advice when a person is confronted with search and arrest. I would like to also point out at this time a subject unrelated to this discussion. At the beginning of the semester the Office Of Legal Counsel-Students was open on Wednesday nights from 7:00-9:00 in order that students will full schedules might utilize the benefits of this office. After opening the doors on number of Wednesday nights, it appears that there is no need for this service. Consequently, the office will no longer be open on Wednesday nights; however, if a student has a problem and is unable to contact me during the regular office hours of 8:00-5:00, he should feel free to set an appointment at any time. As I have mentioned previously, the number is 742-3289, and an effort will be made to arrange appointments either during the lunch hour or in the evening if necessary.

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DRUGS: over 50% of Techsans have tried marijuana

By JOANNA VERNETTI

Special Reporter

More than 50 per cent of residents in men's and women's dorms have used some type of drug or marijuana, according to Lt. Dick Hamilton, investigator for the University Police.

Hamilton said, "Whether they are using it on a steady basis or as a one-time thing, I don't know."

STUDENT MARIJUANA AND drug users in various dorms agreed the 50 per cent figure was accurate.

Charlie Duncan, staff member of the Lubbock Drug Crisis Center, estimated that 75 per cent of Tech students have used marijuana or drugs once or twice but not regularly. He said 50 per cent use marijuana regularly and 20 to 30 per cent of the Tech students use other drugs.

Duncan said the Center has had only 150 calls from Tech students this semester and less than five concerned marijuana. He said, "We are gratified that so few are having problems. Most must be able to cope fairly well."

This semester 27 students have been arrested by the University police for drug possession. Twenty - four were charged with possession of marijuana. In October, police made 12 arrests. In 1971-1972, 23 students were arrested for possession of marijuana and in 1972-73, 26 were nabbed. Therefore, in the past three months more students have been arrested than in the entire school year of 1971.

However, of the 27 arrests this year, Hamilton said more than half were made after officers stopped the student for a traffic violation. The other arrests were made after investigations and search of a student's room.

IF MARIJUANA OR DRUGS are found in a resident's possession, the student is arrested and the case presented to the criminal district attorney. He studies the case and may then charge the suspect with a misdemeanor or felony.

According to Texas law, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana is a Class - B Misdemeanor and two to four ounces is a Class - A Misdemeanor. A suspect is charged with a third-degree felony if he possesses more than four ounces.

University Police Chief Bill Daniels said, "I think probably the law being changed on marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor has caused students to have more (drugs) on campus. Most of the stuff we find on campus is marijuana."

Before a drug raid is made on a student's room, University police must obtain a search warrant. Police must present the case before the criminal district attorney and give probable cause why the search warrant should be granted. Warrants are issued for a specific room and date.

PLAINCLOTHES UNIVERSITY police enter the dorm and notify the head resident, who usually accompanies them to the student's room. A men's head resident said he always examines the search warrant closely to verify the correct date, time, person's name and specific room number.

Police knock on the door and if there is no answer a pass key is used. Daniels said to avoid destruction of University property, police do not break down doors.

After entering the room, police identify themselves and search the room. If the resident is not home, police search the room and leave the search warrant.

Search warrants are not needed if voluntary consent to search is given. The student is informed of his rights before consent to search is requested, Hamilton said.

Campus police discover information about possible marijuana or drug users from a variety of sources. Information comes from professors, staff members, head residents, roommates, students and parents, Hamilton said.

"Some information comes from roommates but that is a small portion," said Daniels.

MOST OF THE INFORMATION and tips about possible users comes from informants.

"We don't have any students employed as undercover narcotic agents. We have people who are informants, but not paid informants," said Daniels. University Police have not had money budgeted for paying informants, he said.

"From time to time, narcotics people and Department of Public Safety people are on campus, said Daniels. "They don't have to contact us at all. We don't always know when they are on campus, but in most instances we do know," he said.

"For sure in some dorms there are narcs," Duncan said. He estimated that there were at least two dozen on campus. "Most of the informants are not paid, except by favors such

as not pressing charges on possession of grass in a car,"

Duncan said. "I have had friends picked up and offered this sort of deal."

Meet informants are students who voluntarily give tips to

Most informants are students who voluntarily give tips to the police on possible users. "The largest percentage of our informants bring information or call us first," said Hamilton.

EACH INDIVIDUAL OFFICER has his own informants whose names remain a secret, Hamilton said. The informant gives the officer the tip and then the officer investigates the information and constructs the case.

"Lots of times the informants are just students who are against drugs and drug usage and want to see something done. It is reward enough to them to have drugs off the streets," Hamilton said.

Some of the students seem to enjoy turning other people in and others like to feel like detectives, said Daniels.

The informant receives no special favors or protection. If he gets into trouble later, University Police will treat him just like any other student, according to Hamilton.

However, according to one Tech sophomore, drug users are "a close-knit group."

"If we ever find out who the informant is, he is as good as dead. He would wish he'd never gotten involved with us. It would be very unpleasant for him," he said.

USERS WOULD NOT DO anything unless they were sure, but possibly the informant might be physically harmed. However, the sophomore said the informant would live in fear of the users and what they might do to him.

Another source of information about possible marijuana smokers or drug users is head residents of the halls.

Procedures about handling drugs and smoking vary greatly among the dorms. Some head residents counsel with the student and warn him of penalties and risks, while others do not hesitate to call police and immediately report their suspicions without giving the resident any warning.

"It is up to the individual dorm counselor on how he would like to handle it," Hamilton said.

One men's head resident commented, "I counsel with residents about drugs. It is handled like a guy's stereo is too loud, it is living with other people, and how it affects the roommate and the people around him."

Another men's head resident calls the police and asks them if there is any reason why he cannot counsel with the suspect. He said he tells the student that his activities have been noticed and what the penalties are.

"Students, on the whole, are very discreet about the use and movement of drugs in the dorms," he said.

ONE WOMEN'S HEAD resident said the RAs (resident assistants) are instructed to talk to the student and warn her. She is warned twice, and then University Police are notified.

Another women's head resident said, "I wouldn't confront the girl at all. The RA is not supposed to confront the girl with it or accuse her. She said if she knew the girl was using drugs, she would call the police.

One male sophomore said he was caught smoking marijuana last year, and his head resident made him sign a form describing the incident. Then they agreed the student would not be reported to the police if he stopped smoking and did not get into any other trouble that year.

At the end of the year the head resident burned the signed statement. The student said his head resident did not want to ruin his college career by reporting him.

One Tech junior who was arrested this year for marijuana possession said, "Most people are cool about it (marijuana smoking), and don't care to or don't care if other people do."

ALTHOUGH DORM NEIGHBORS may not mind marijuana use, most smokers take precautions before using the substance. One sophomore said he opens the window, turns on a fan to blow out the smoke, puts a towel over the door cracks and vents, and burns incense.

"As long as you are not hurting anybody, they don't hassle you about it. If nobody complains, nobody gets busted," he said.

Another sophomore said the best precaution to take is to know your dealer. All the marijuana and drug users questioned said they could buy these substances on campus and in the dorms.

"It is the socially accepted thing to drink while you are going to college. Why not smoke?," one student said.

"I would rather be stoned than drunk. I'm happy I'm into drugs. It is just another facet of life. You experience life from a different angle. There are things you don't experience unless you are stoned. You experience life differently, if not better," he said.

This year he said he does not smoke on campus, because "I have more at stake."





Jon Thompson





Recruiting program aims for quality students at Tech

By FRAN LIBERATORE **UD Staff** and

GAIL ROBERTSON **UD** Reporter

WANTED: Quality students wanting to achieve a quality higher education.

This is the aim of the combined efforts of Tech administrators and the Student Association Department of Academic Recruiting, according to Leonard Ainsworth, associate academic vice president.

Each year, approximately 10,000 prospective Tech students write to the office of admissions requesting information about Tech. Cf these 10,000 only 7,000 return the completed forms, and only 4,000 show up for classes the following semester, said Ainsworth.

In an effort to reach more students, the SA Department of Academic Recruiting is mailing letters to 7,000 high school seniors in Texas. The letters are invitations to come to Tech to visit the campus and visit with academic advisors, according to Daryl Goldstucker, chairman of the Ainsworth said.

When prospective students visit the Tech campus, they will be given a guided tour by Tech volunteers. Volunteers will also take visitors to see an academic advisor. Ainsworth said that by visiting with an advisor, the prospective student would be able to find out if Tech offers the program of study he is interested in. "We feel Tech has something to offer everyone," he said.

Ainsworth also said he felt if people visited the campus, Tech's friendliness would be a major factor in their decision to attend Tech.

The admissions office participates with other colleges and universities in sponsoring a college night for high school students, said E. F. Arterburn, admissions director. Between Sept. 23 and the start of Christmas holidays, Arterburn said Tech representatives will visit at least one high school each night every week. In some cases, several high schools will combine for one

In addition to the college night program, Ainsworth said his office is considering several other approaches to recruiting.

Cne alternative under consideration would utilize current Tech students. Students would visit their high school when home for vacations and "talk up Tech," said Ainsworth.

Another possibility would involve establishing "Tech centers" in state high school libraries. These centers would contain printed information about Tech and include a catalog and various other brochures.

Students wanting more information than contained in the libraries would be able to go to their counselors. Ainsworth said he would like to give counselors the necessary forms for admission to Tech so high school students could easily obtain them.

Tech Public Information Office is preparing slide and tape shows about Tech ranging from five to 20 minutes long. They would be available to faculty members for group lectures and might also be used to orientate the student guides,

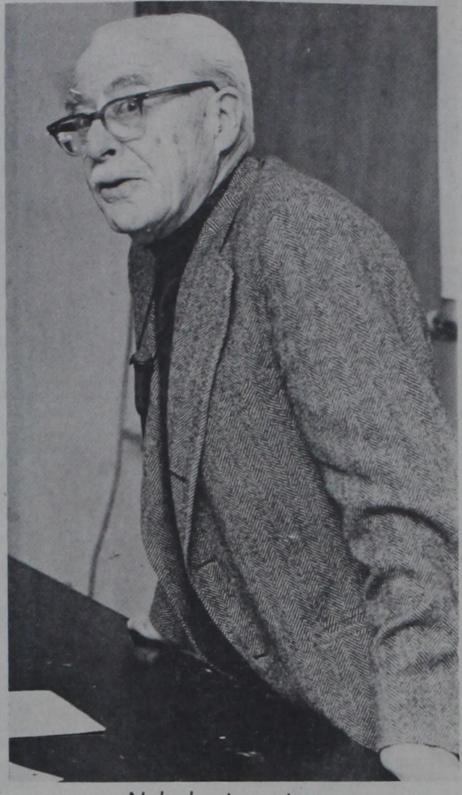
He was uncertain if the shows would be available to Tech students wanting to make a presentation at their high school over vacation.

Ainsworth said his office is not necessarily considering new recruitment approaches because of dissatisfaction with recruiting in the past, but in an effort to get information about Tech to as many people as possible.

He said there has been a national trend in recent years for college enrollments to decline or level off. He said Tech officials are not extremely concerned with the problem yet, but hope to avoid it through more extensive

keep growing.

"We would like to attract students of quality in quantity," Ainsworth said.



Nobel prize winner

Nobel prize winner Walter H. Brattain talks about the "Genesis of the transistor" to Tech students during a lecture Wednesday. Brattain, who received his prize along with two other scientists in 1956, presented four He also said Tech is not aiming for any lectures Nov. 26-30. His award was based on in-"fantastic leaps" in enrollment, but would like to vestigation of semiconductors and discovery of the transistor effect.







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Campus-wide allocations board seeks groups needing funds

budget, is not receiving been approved.

organizations to apply to the meal time music in dorms.

possibilities suggested by Murphy said.

Board (CWAB), with \$3350 requests for funds this program be explained. Campusremaining in this semester's semester, both of which have wide appeal and an estimate of

alleviate this semester's money Ideas and Issues Committee The allocations board meets "Lack of knowledge about the speakers' bureau, and Executive Room of the UC. funding is a big problem," said Residence Halls Associations Mike Murphy, chairman of the and the Entertainment Comboard. He urged all campus mittee were granted \$300 for

board if they feel they qualify In order to apply for CWAB funding, the campus Films, speakers and seminars organization must be cowere among the programming sponsored by a UC committee,

Murphy. "Dances in dorms or Requirements for presenoff campus, mini-Woodstock tation and consideration of concerts off the University requests include a written Center grounds, and coffee financial breakdown of the house type entertainment in planned event and an exdorms are all possibilities," he planation of why funding is needed. The board also requests

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNOLORY: PANAVISION" [PG]

X NO ONE UNDER United Artists

The Campus-Wide Allocations CWAB has received two that the event's publicity the number of people who will enough applications for funds to Alpha Lambda Delta and the be reached will be considered.

were granted \$400 to establish a Mondays at 4 p.m. in the









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Flood victims claim

Danger seen in gasoline hoarding

By DUDLEY LEHEW **Associated Press Writer**

of dynamite.

and set up.

With the reported increases in bomb." gasoline hoarding, and as people try alternative energy car, even from a sharp tool in to get a good supply of fresh air material. and heating methods, the the trunk, can puncture these if you're going to use a charcoal has soared, experts say.

Peacock, director of public deaths already.'

"We expect that more people than ever before," he said.

The most immediate potential accumulated vapors." hazard concerns motorists who have been reported flocking to gasoline. gasoline stations for spare cans saving steps.

ticipation of an emergency is a manager of the National Safety briquettes. "liquid bomb" equal to 14 sticks Council's home department in

"Any kind of an impact from a possibility of personal danger cans," he said. "Gasoline burner or a hibachi," he said. okay, if the vent or the flues are three or four years." "We expect a great increase cans, even at cold tem- asphyxiation." in fire deaths this winter peratures. It's not the gasoline

"Any smell of gasoline in a affairs for the National Fire storage room or an automobile proper use of briquettes. Protection Association in trunk is a good evidence that Boston, "There have been there's a vapor leak in the living room. They never woke container." Peacock said.

"Never store it in a room with will die trying to keep warm hot water heating equipment. You set off an explosion with

Officials also are concerned of gasoline since President over potential dangers involved Nixon announced energy - in increased usage of fireplaces and substitute methods of

"The explosive power of one heating. Many people have been in," said Dykstra.

"Cast iron stoves are par- Both Dykstra and Peacock monoxide." get advice from an expert."

because of this," said Richard that explodes, it's the vapors." a report on the recent death of a family of six, caused by im-

"They had a brazier in their

"Briquettes in themselves are not dangerous, no more dangerous than burning wood or coal, or any other type fuel, if Many states forbid storage of you have proper ventilation and proper equipment to burn them

> WANT ADS

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gallon of gasoline is ap- buying wood and coal-burning "Cne of the things we are combustible energy, it's a the walls. The sap can be ab-That spare gallon can of proximately that of 14 sticks of stoves. Some dealers have worried about is that people will potential hazard," Dykstra sorbed into the masonry and it is Pennsylvania filed a \$1-billion The damage sought was the gasoline you've stored in an- dynamite," said Phil Dykstra, reported a run on charcoal begin to use inadequate heating said.

ticularly dangerous," Peacock said electrical systems of oil-Those charcoal briquettes can Peacock agrees: "If you put it said. "They get hot and people heated homes might not be able can be unsafe, according to of the fireplace," said Dykstra. keep you warm - but they also in your car and someone hits don't know how to adjust the to handle the burden of added Eugene F. C'Connell of "We recomment that those who can take your life. So can that you, there's just one hell of an flues and gases collect in the supplementary electric heaters. Stamford, Conn., who builds, have fireplaces either have filed by the state's insurance dispensing to flood victims. antique stove you've dusted off explosion. You're really flues and they blow up. The way They also said some electric repairs and cleans them. "If a their chimneys cleaned before carrying around a liquid to install one of those stoves is to heaters can present dangers if chimney is used five or six times they really start to use it for the

briquettes. As long as it's a tars and resins which cling to

"It gives off carbon

accidentally tipped over or if a week, it should be cleaned winter season, professionally "Ventilate the house enough left on too long near combustible once a year. If it has been used checked or at the very least only once or twice a week it check it out themselves.' "Briquettes in a fireplace are should need cleaning every

vapors come out of gasoline "It can cause death by open. The same situation exists A potential hazard exists if the approved all-purpose fire exfor gas heaters, which still fireplace user burns soft woods, He said his office had received present the same hazard as which C'Connell says give off

combustible.

"We also recommend that fireplace owners have a good tinguisher."

damage money owed

"We recomment hard woods ment today, claiming federal Pennsylvania citizens as a because they have less resins officials failed to publicize the result of the federal govern-But fireplace chimneys also and pitch that cling to the inside availability of flood insurance. ment's failure to act, the suit

ment of Housing and Urban area alone. Gov. Milton Shapp Development was obligated estimated damage in the state under the law to publicize the at \$2 billion.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - insurance and had not done so. suit against the U.S. govern- estimated loss suffered by said. It seeks to have the money The federal court suit was placed in a special fund for

commissioner, security of The class action was filed in community affairs and attorney U.S. District Court in Scranton. general, along with five victims The flood killed 38 persons in of the 1972 Tropical Storm Pennsylvania, and some 100,000 residents were forced to flee They said the U.S. Depart- their homes in the Wilkes-Barre

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India Student Association

The India Student Association will sponsor a film at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Mesa Room of the UC. The title of the film is "Amar Brem" (Immortal Love). Cost will be \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Placement Service

Appointments may be made on all schedules as they are announced. There will be one more week of campus interviews. (See page 3B for schedule.)

MAST

MAST will have a weekend of sailing, including races, Dec. 1 - 2, beginning at 10 a.m. For transportation, call 742-7510, 742-1943, 742-3619 or 747-8141.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Individuals who did not attend the meeting may pick up their certificates of membership from the national office any time in room 204, Social Science building.

Inter Varsity

There will be a fellowship at 7:30 p.m. today at 2119 7th St. Activities will include a discussion on relationships, singing and personal sharing.



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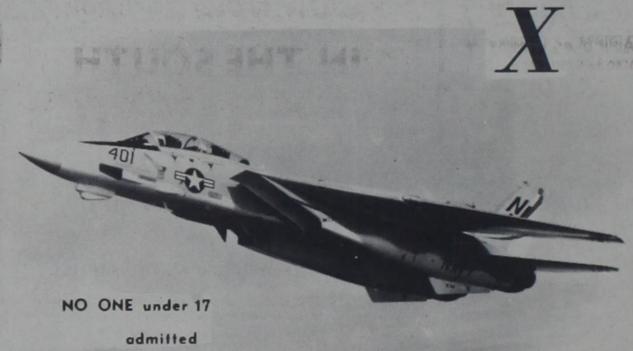
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Defending SWC champion Tech opens basketball season tonight

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Editor

The defending Southwest Conference champion Red Raider basketball team opens the 1973-74 campaign tonight as Coach Gerald Myers' charges travel to Fresno, Calif., to meet Fresno State.

The road trip continues through Saturday night as Tech visits the Las Vegas (Nevada) Rebels. Gametime tonight is 10:15 p.m. Lubbock time and tip-off Saturday is 10:15

Myers and company will be trying to repeat last year's performance when the Raiders, picked to finish no higher than fourth in pre-season polls, took the conference title with a 12-2 record and finished the season with a 19-8 mark.

Included in those games were a NCAA record-tying six overtime affairs, of which the Raiders won four, and a total of four games which were decided by one point. Tech won three of those.

Myers faces the task this season of replacing All-SWC pick Ron Richardson, Ed Wakefield and Gene Kaberline. Richardson and Wakefield were starters.

But Myers' problems should be eased somewhat by the fact that six of last year's nine lettermen return, headed by All-SWC choice Richard Little at guard. In fact, all four of last season's top guards, Little, Don Moore, Phil Bailey and Bryan Mauk, are back

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in the Raider fold.

The center position is ably manned by soph Rick Bullock and Mark Davis. Bullock was the team's leading scorer last year with a 13.8 point average and he was a second team All-SWC pick.

William Johnson, Tech's "sixth" man last season, holds down one forward position and threre is a real battle for the other spot. Grady Newton, Kim McClintock and Steve Trncak are all vying for the other starting

Eleven players will be making the road trip for Tech. Joining starters Little, Moore, Bullock, Johnson and either Newton or Mc-Clintock, will be Trncak, Bailey, Mauk, Davis and freshman Steve Dunn, a guard.

"I think we are as ready as we can be for the games," Myers said concerning the road trip. "The guys are tired of playing against each other every day and are ready for some different competition."

In comparing this year's team to last year's, Myers said this season's squad was not as big or as quick. "We will again emphasize good team defense and working for the good shot. Our ball handling has improved so we should be better overall.'

Tech's home opener will be Monday night against Vanderbilt. The 7:35 p.m. tip-off will also feature the use of a 30-second clock, which will be used this season in conference competition.

NOW \$14.95



Owls playing for third place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

undreamed heights Saturday Arkansas has finished the who will be playing their last with a victory over Baylor in the final weekend of the Southwest was about the only unpredictable thing in the conference this year. Texas won the title for the sixth consecutive campaign just as it was supposed to and Tech was the

runnerup. But Rice in third place?

You could have found a hard time getting 50-to-1 odds. Rice was generally picked to finish in the SWC cellar.

Baylor has fallen on hard times this autumn and rests in the cellar where the Owls were supposed to finish. The Bears are 0-6 and desperately need a

Southern Methodist, should Rice lose to Baylor, could tie Arkansas for third place with a 3-3-1 record if the Owls lose and

the Mustangs defeat Texas SMU is a two - touchdown pick The Rice Owls can perch on Christian in Dallas Saturday. over the luckless Horned Frogs

game under Coach Billy Tohill.

Conference football campaign. Rice Coach Al Conover's crew SWC cagers in action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There must be better ways to open the basketball season than against national champion UCLA, but that's Arkansas' task tonight as the Southwest Conference starts 1973-74 campaign in a search for intersectional scalps.

The Razorbacks of Coach, Lanny Van Eman must play the UCLANS on their home court. Arkansas has top players in 6-7 forward Dean Tolson and 6-3 guard Ricky Medlock, but lost to graduation outstanding scorer Martin Terry.

In other games tonight, Wake Forest is at Rice, Houston Baptist is at Texas A&M, and Texas Tech is at Fresno State.

Tech is defending SWC champion but Southern Methodist is the pre-season pick this year.

The Mustangs, who return four of their five starters including All-SWC Sammy Hervey and Ira Terrell, are at Missouri

Saturday night. Other games on the card Saturday include Arkansas at Santa Barbara, Baylor at St. Mary's, Houston at North Carolina, Vanderbilt at Rice, Mississippi at Texas, Texas Christian at Oklahoma City and Texas Tech at Nevada - Las

Tech swimming team opens season in Dallas

Tech's swimmers travel to Chris MacCurdy. Both captains Dallas today to compete in the are three-year lettermen for Southwest Conference Relays to Tech.

be held at Loos Pool. The conference relays will be Methodist will be the favorite the first competition of the year for the meet. Texas - Austin will for Coach Jim McNally's team. provide the Ponies with their

Perennial power Southern

McNally will take 24 men on the most interesting competition. trip to Dallas. Co-captains for Tech will be taking nine fresh-Tech will be David Grimes and man to the conference relays.

Raider soccer team due rebuilding year

By JEFF KLOTZMAN **Sports Writer**

Although the soccer season ended just a few weeks ago, Tech's kickers have cast their eyes to the future in hopes of making a run for the league championship in '74.

Tech wound up the 1973 season with a 7-2-2 record, good enough for second place in the Northwest Conference of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. North Texas State, who handed Tech its two losses, will represent the Northern Division in the championships next weekend when they take on Houston for the

This was the first time in several years that the Raiders haven't had a berth in the playoffs. Last year at this time, they squared off against Texas for the championship and wound up on the short end of a 1-0 verdict.

Last year, Tech fast - breaked their way into the playoffs but the speed wasn't there this season. However, this was a trasitional year for the Raiders. Gone were three players who had anchored the Raider offensive attack for three previous years. Replacing them were five inexperienced players who had never played one game as collegians. All were talented but experience was a question.

Geoff Harley, head coach for Tech the past two years, was pleased with the performance of this year's team and can only envision good things to come. Last season, Harley, Assistant Coach Johnny Spiegelberg, Alfredo Guzman and Tom Schultz were the bulk of the Raider attack, but with the advent of the '73 season only Schutz remained eligible. However, Harley did not despair because five quality players were waiting in the wings to take over.

Those five, Renato Perez, Roberto Infante, David Bernard, Luciano Fernandez and Jimmy Wheeler put their talent to good use to help Tech record a number of wins. But, in the games which were the most important, their lack of experience showed

Harley found the necessary replacements last year but he will have to rebuilt an entire half line in the ensuing months. As usual, the talent is there for Harley to develop and he isn't



Friendly Assistance

Tech tailback Larry Isaac crawls over teammate James Mosley for extra yardage in the Raiders' win over Arkansas. About to make the stop for the Hogs is Ivan Jordan.

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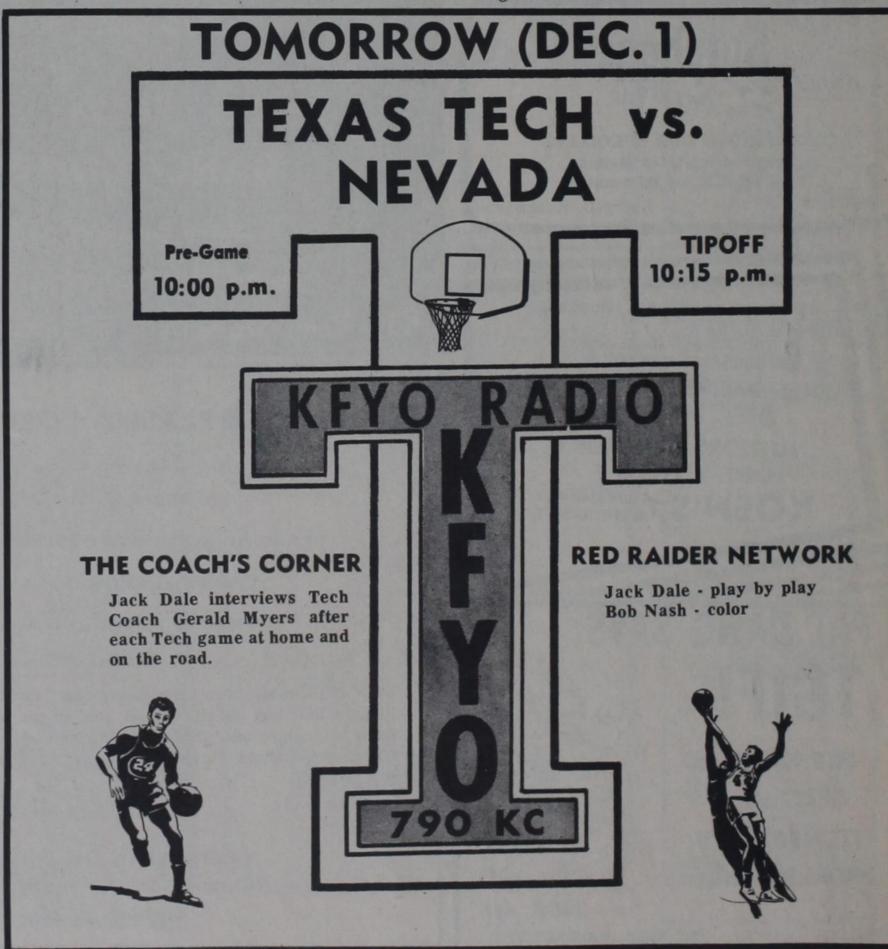
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Tech at the Cotton Bowl

State Representative Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, a Tech alumnus, looks at a frame from the film of the Cotton Bowl football game of 1939 when Tech's Red Raiders lost to St.

Mary's of Los Angeles, 13 to 20. In pregame ceremonies Tarbox, who played right half back, visited with a comedian of that era, Rufus Davis.



1939 Cotton Bowl film salvaged

State Representative Elmer staff. Tarbox of Lubbock, has become Collection at Tech.

and Lubbock legislator.

Tarbox played right halfback accessioned. for the Red Raiders during that

salvaged from a trash can by in 1941 to make room for a new film files.

correspondence, records, and hundred reels of motion pic- from 1952 to the present.

New Year's weekend classic in the late Dr. Clifford B. Jones, series, "Texas in Review." Californians, 20 to 13. Tarbox filmed vacation trips is an action - packed sound film Cawthon were the first to fly to region."

A movie film of the Cotton rescued the film and others throughout the United States that depicts highlights of the and from most of their out-of-Bowl football game between which were destined for the with a 16-millimeter camera. 1939 contest. Tarbox is pictured town games, particularly when Tech and St. Mary's University dump grounds when athletic Those movies have become a in a pre-game interview with they were playing intersectional of Los Angeles Jan. 2, 1939, officials were purging their files part of the Southwest Collection Rufus Davis, movie comedian of games.

the property of the Southwest for historical purposes has St. Helena Canyon, cowboys at all exes in pass interceptions in and sports writers. become another area of work on the Spade - Ren- a season, with 11, and for most The prized film is part of a responsibility for the growing derbrook Ranch, and certain career interceptions, 17. In "We hope that other alumni collection of films, papers, Southwest Collection. Several Lubbock television news films addition, he holds the single and friends who have historical

repository by the Tech alumnus movies and commercially Texas during the 1950's are well other Tech grid greats. prepared films, have been - illustrated in 191 reels of During the 1920's and 1930's, Company's popular television events in Tech athletics. He said making a valuable contribution

Dallas which Tech lost to the former president of Tech, The historic Cotton Bowl film controversial Coach Pete and the history of this great

the era.

The colorful Tech alumnus Other doners have given reels Tarbox still holds several also told of the on-and-off The preservation of such films depicting a 1933 fishing trip to Tech football records. He leads relationships between Cawthon

game scoring mark, 24 points, records and materials they photographs presented to the tures, including both home A wide variety of activities in an honor he shares with four believe may be of interest to our collection will let us know about In a recent interview, Tarbox them," said Collection Director Humble Cil and Refining recalled some other historic Sylvan Dunn. "They will be the Red Raiders under the to the university, our archives

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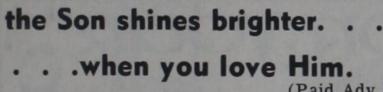


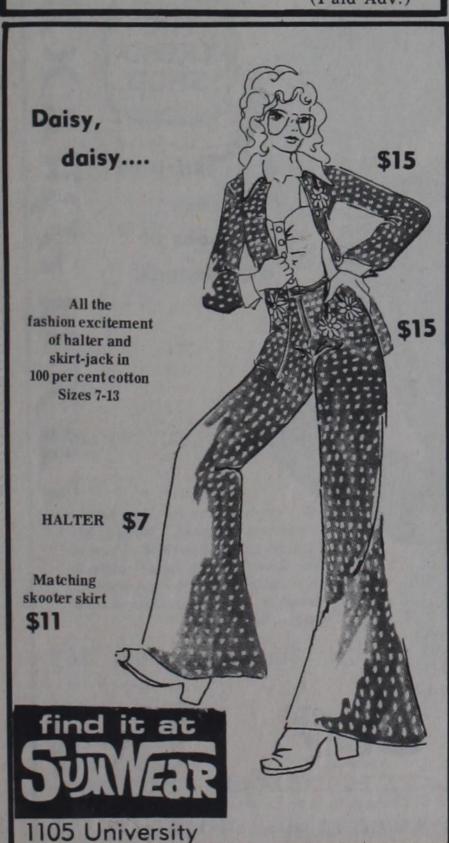


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17-JEWEL SEIKO





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By WILLIAM D. KERNS **Fine Arts Editor**

Believe it or not, the Lubbock movie marguees have been sparkling with exciting names this past week. Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford are visiting, as is Richard Harris, Rod Taylor (an under-rated performer), Walter Matthau, Ryan C'Neal, Burt Lancaster and the late great Robert Ryan. And next Wednesday, Marlon Brando's making a return.

But would you believe there is one relatively small reissue at the Arnett - Benson which has more stars, more big names in the industry, than any other individual picture. I don't necessarily mean glamorous actors, but rather thespians who have proved themselves as reliable in the field. The film? Why, it's THAT DARN CAT!

It's a Disney picture from an era we've passed by and, though I know Buena Vista studios has been responsible for bombs aimed at the pre-puberty set, my attraction to the older Disney pictures compelled me to catch the re-issue. And it's a gem. I saw it a decade ago, and I think I enjoyed it even more this time around. "That Darn Cat" is a simple movie, one which won't offend children CR adults. And just look at the players involved.

Sure, Hayley Mills and Dorothy Provine don't offer much. But Dean Jones handles his now-sterotyped role with finesse. He may play the same type role in all his Disney pics, but he plays it well. And included in the supporting cast, you've got Elsa Lanchester as a snoopy next door neighbor, with William Demarest playing her hard-of-hearing husband. Their confrontations are hilarious; they play off of each other with the experience of veterans.

Roddy McDowell proves that he can do a good job even when he doesn't cover his face with an ape mask. And Ed Wynn is at his merry best, also, complete with the nervous hand gestures and the laughable, lovable voice of a clown. He has but a small scene, but he makes the very most of it.

Portraying one of the bad guys is Neville Brand: you may not remember his name, but I'm positive his face and his voice would instantly give him away as the man who seemed forever to be playing Hollywood heavies. And his tackling the role of his partner in crime (and incidentally giving, if not the best, at least my favorite performance in the flick) is Frank Gorshin. Gorshin is now faily well known as a very impressive impressionist, and his role in "That Darn Cat" allows him to play a comic tough-guy figure. With his head bobbing and his gesturing, I expected him to go into a John Wayne or a Humphrey Bogart at any moment.

Add a funny feline and some fine editing and direction, and you've got yourself two hours of pure joy. "That Darn Cat" is a simple movie, with no fancy trappings. But it shows us a great deal of perception and skill on the part of Disney studios. Many of the stars have since passed away, but this is the only sad aspect the film emits. So if you've got a family, grab the kids and go; if not, just grab a date. The flick's well worth the trip.



I did not fare too well earlier in the week however, suffering through a couple flicks which (with "Sartana") must be included in the final balloting for worst movie of the year. The first, TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS, can best be described as unoriginal boredom. The tales witness only the insanity of the screenwriter, as his first episode (involving a young boy with an invisible tiger for a friend) is pure plagiarism. The concept has been used so many times before, however, that I'm not sure who to accuse the screenwriter of

Later, another episode is offered, constructed around a man and his intense love affair with a tree named Mel. He even takes it (her?) to bed with him —after killing his wife, of course. The story makes for some great "splinters" jokes, but like the movie itself, horrifying it's not.

Faring even worse was a bummer of a European quickie called MR. SUPERINVISIBLE. Every ancient line and trite situation revolving around the question of invisibility makes its way into this flop. Would you believe Dean Jones escapes from a dungeon (he's been trying to stop the villians from unleashing the common cold on the world ... heavy, heavy stuff), while wearing a dress and throwing exploding (eggploding?) eggs like hand grenades.

Not to be confused with Disney productions, this is a cheaply done effort. Each character has a different accent, which makes one wonder if the casting director hadn't stationed himself behind a lamppost and propositioned passers-by with "Pssst, ya wanna be in the movies?" We're even given a nauseating little man who fails in a desparate attempt at imitating Peter Lorre. The dubbing is poor; the

BA counseling available

An Academic Advisory the first time we've had an Council for sophomores enrolled assisting organization for in the College of Business Ad- sophomores," Patterson said. ministration is being formed to aid the students in class scheduling, according to Bobbie Patterson, sophomore counselor. The council is made up of BA counselors.

Scheduling sessions have been set for 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 and Dec. 12 in room 164 of the BA Building.

Course suggestions offered by counselors will be posted in the dean's office of the BA Building; however, students should consult a counselor for unique scheduling problems, Patterson

"Although freshmen already have an advisory council for deciding their schedules, this is

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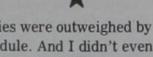
9th & Texas

Minor films given notice

music is terrible ... and the movie on the whole is worse than any of its individual parts.

A closer miss would have to be THE DEADLY TRACKERS (at the Fox Twin), though the movie itself is admittedly not as bad as its title. The flick offers fine performances from Richard Harris and Rod Taylor (and an unbelievable one by Al Lettieri). But it's too "arty" for its own good. Constant closeups, freeze frames, and an over abundance of "message" scenes keep the film at a sub-par western stand. Such misuse of talent is indeed regretted.

Also, I missed the music credit ... but if it wasn't written by Jerry Fielding, someone should take the composer out and shoot him. I recognized much of the music as variations (and a great deal of straight copying) of Fielding's score for "The Wild Bunch."



Suffice it to say that the good movies were outweighed by the bad in last week's reviewing schedule. And I didn't even mention "The Naked Ape." It seems like I start falling asleep every time that movie comes up for discussion. If you've seen it, you know what I mean.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Justice Department decides questionable constitutionality, on April 7, 1972. federal court has ruled that a whether to appeal to the The decision was issued by The ACLU had sought in new law limiting spending for Supreme Court. political campaign advertising

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Debbie Funicella, vice faculty.

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is an unconstitutional prior

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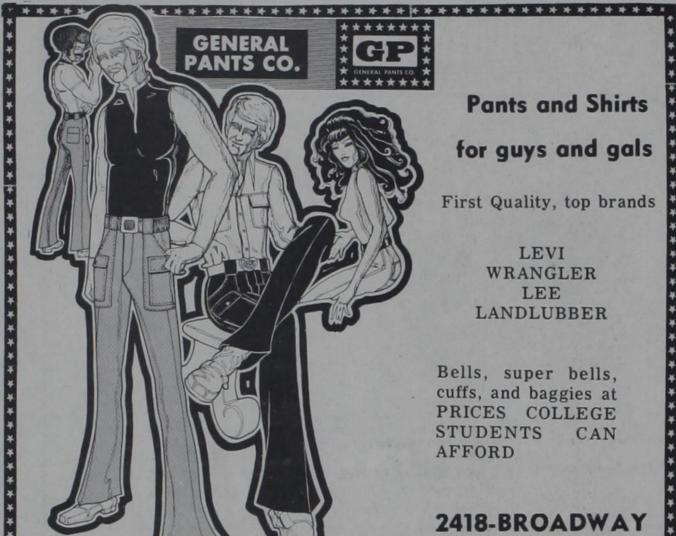
hosting its annual traditional scholarship funding.

Chief Judge David Bazelon of September 1972 to place an ad in the U.S. Circuit Court for the The New York Times to express The judges suggested further District of Columbia and opposition to President Nixon's that the statute's other District Judges William B. antibusing legislation. The ad The order by a three-judge provisions requiring public Bryant and Barrington D. listed the names of 102 panel has thrown pending in- disclosure of campaign con- Parker. Though filed Nov. 14, congressmen opposed to the vestigations into limbo while the tributions may be of the decision has escaped public Nixon plan.

day, Dec. 9 at the Ex-Student fund - raising event. The tea is Association, according to open to all Tech students and

The Times rejected the ad on The decision came in a suit grounds that the ACLU had filed by the American Civil failed to comply with federal Liberties Union (ACLU) and its regulations implementing the women's service honorary, is money raised will to toward New York affiliate against spending ceiling law. The rules House Clerk W. Pat Jennings require that anyone placing an and Comptroller General Elmer ad on a candidate's behalf must Staats, the officials charged certify that the cost will not with enforcing the campaign push the total advertising exspending law, which took effect pense above the legal ceiling.

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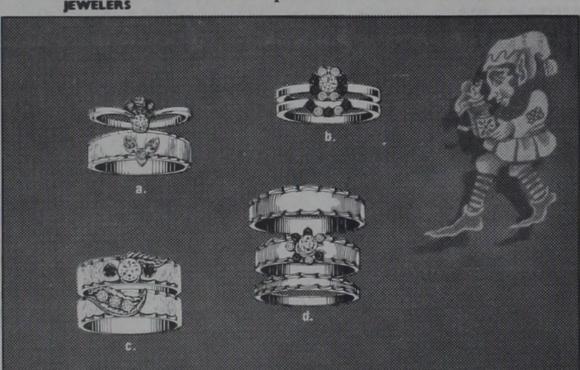
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This week's movies offer variety

By WILLIAM D. KERNS Fine Arts Editor

something for everyone.

ARNETT-BENSON: "That into an art film. Darn Cat." A funny, funny movie with an excellent sup- Dragon." What can I say? porting cast. A feline named DC murderers.

BACKSTAGE: "Harold And SHOWPLACE FOUR: old.

BACKSTAGE: "White Town." Lightning." Another Burt probably stay that way.

Pollack outshines even the assassination in Dallas.

in Denver, and am anxious to and very, very funny movie. take advantage of the opare highly regarded.

Varrick." Walter Matthau gets short subject outclasses it. himself in to hot water when he SOUTH PLAINS MALL: "M grabs dirty Mafia money by ASH." Funny, to be sure, but

School Auditorium.

and Linda Young.

Finalists are Charlyce Ar-

nold, Linda Aryain, Linda

Daniel, Barbara Davis, Helen

Geddes, Judy Harrisberger,

Janet Hull, Sherrie Jackson, Liz

Lawson, Linda Miller, Patricia

Nunn, Joe Shaw, Billie Smith

Judging will be based on

talent, evening gown and

swimsuit competition. Talent

performances will include

singing, modern dance, tap

dance, piano solo, baton twirling

Tickets for the pageant can be

purchased from the Lubbock

Jaycees or at the door. Tickets

are \$2 for adults and \$1 for

students for general admission.

and dramatic dialogue.

its share of good movies FOX TWIN: "The Dirty anyway. From Disney to Trackers." Richard Harris and Streisand, there should be Rod Taylor play cat and mouse Amazons." Boy, doesn't that the film would not return until

LINDSEY: "Blood Cf The

helps the FBI thwart the efforts "Campus Swingers." Don't get They must be trying to keep the of a couple of bankrobbers, your hopes up fellas; they big new films at this plush kidnappers and would-be probably don't even go to a SWC theatre. Seriously, it's a good school. Unreviewed as yet.

Maude" and "Friends." The "Walking Tall." Still as informer is hilarious, black volving as it was nine weeks BEST BET: Well, this week it's humor at its merry best. As for ago. I know friends who have the latter: well, if you've got the gone to see it as many as three for the pure cinema lovers, and soundtrack, you've got the best times so far. As I said before, part of the movie. An overblown Joe Don Baker has come a long looking for a lighter offering way from "Mongo's Back In (and one the kids can keep up

Reynolds flick, ladies. "Executive Action." If a film weeks, it's hard to decide. I'll Unreviewed as yet, and it will were to be graded on its ability to arounse curiosity and create recently: "Mister Superin-CINEMA WEST: "The Way interest in a ten-year-old event, visible." We Were." Barbra Streisand this one would get an A-plus in and Robert Redford still make my book. Proposes the film magic in this year's hypothesis of "conspiracy," tearjerker. Directing of Sydney regarding John Kennedy's

acting, which is a compliment SHOWPLACE FOUR: "Paper Moon." Bogdanovitch CONTINENTAL CINEMA: proves he's the man of the '70s "Images" and "Traffic." I when it comes to filming in missed both on their first runs in black and white; a marvelous

SOUTH PLAINS MALL: portunity to see them here. Both "Mister Superinvisible." We can only hope that this plague FOX TWIN: "Charley will fade away rapidly. Even the

Miss Lubbock final set

Fourteen Tech coeds will Reserved seats are \$3 for adults

Lubbock Pageant at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to finance a

appear as finalists in 1974 Miss and \$1.50 for students.

mistake. Don Siegal directs the how can they bill it as "Ex- the movie won't increase the crime thriller, which has gar- clusive!"? Perhaps they mean percentage of rapes, heart No big openings are scheduled nered some very fine reviews. it's the first time the PG-rated attacks, and miscarriages in the for this week, but Lubbock has Not reviewed as yet for the UD. version has made a Lubbock city, the Fox is providing an appearance.

VILLAGE: "Battle Of The Though it was announced that in this western which barely title make you want to jump in Christmas Day, next Wedmisses its mark. It's hampered your car and rush out to the nesday will mark the return of by a director trying to make it theatre? Unreviewed; forever "Last Tango In Paris." Three unreviewed.

WINCHESTER: I was told over the phone that "Cabaret" SHOWPLACE FOUR: was to start a two-week run. movie . . . even if it is two years

probably "The Way We Were" "That Darn Cat" for those with). WORST PICK: I've seen SHOWPLACE FOUR: so many during the past two stick with the one I've seen most

early Christmas present. cheers for progress.

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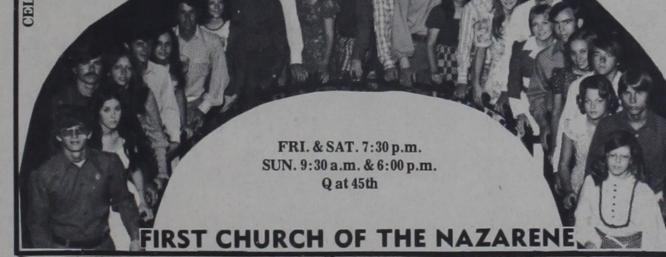
surance company, primarily automobile WESTERN PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: AgEco, AgEd, AnBus, Acct., Fin. GenBus, Mgt., Eco. Finances agricultural operations throughout

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Texas banks losing business

stitutions.

Ben F. Love, head of the out-of-state banks. State's fourth largest multi- "This group of Texas- deposit growth has been exmore mergers are needed.

corporations headquartered in Texas."

bankers," he said. "Many of the with Texas institutions. corporations report that Texas "The main reason for this largest banking organizations in their banking needs.

in Texas. Most of the demand banks."

HCUSTCN (AP) - The deposits of these companies are He blamed Texas' unit

Banks, they use twice as many growth."

bank group, said Wednesday domiciled firms maintains more ceptional," he said, "The than 1600 million in loan and development of our banking During a speech before the deposit balance with banks in structure has not kept pace with Texas Society of Certified other states," he said. "About 45 the development of the rest of Public Accountants, Love cited of their current bank loan the economy." a recent Federal Reserve Bank balances and outstanding lines survey of 42 of the 100 largest of credit originate outside

"The results of this survey are said, are "three times greater" billion last year and ranking quite sobering to Texas with out-of-state banks than fifth in the nation.

banks are too small to meet outflow of banking business is Texas hold 21 per cent of the clearly the size of Texas state's bank deposits, while in "Some of the most prominent banks," he said. "Banks in California a similar ratio is 76 companies headquartered in Texas simply are too small to per cent, in New York 55 per Texas do no significant banking compete with large, out-of-state cent, in Illinois 38 per cent and

chairman of Texas Commerce placed outside Texas and even banking system for the wide Bancshares, Inc. says Texas more of their borrowing is dispersal of deposits among banks are too small and conducted outside our state." 1,231 banks and for therefore are losing state He said that while most of "fragmenting the financial business to out-of-state in- these companies do use Texas resources needed to fuel Texas

"Even though our bank

He said Texas bank deposits have grown twice as fast as the Their deposit accounts, he national average, reaching \$34.7

> However, he said the five 34 per cent in Pennsylvania.

SA officials resign during dispute

UD Reporter

The director, assistant director and a member of the Student Association Commission on Community Involvement say they resigned from the commission because of what they termed "bureaucratic mess of the student government at Tech."

Director Jim Smith, Assistant Director Chuck Smith and Beki Burrous, member, said they resigned from the commission specifically because of a lack of cooperation on the part of SA officers in planning a Thanksgiving food drive.

Jim Smith said Robert Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs, and other SA officials made several promises concerning the drive which they failed to keep, according to the trio.

The drive took place Friday night, Nov. 16, with a total of 12 students participating.

Smith accused Grinsfelder of failing to hand over a "promised" \$100 for financing a party following the drive, of actively discouraging at least 31 students from participating in the drive, of cancelling public service announcements about the drive on every Lubbock radio station, and of finally cancelling the drive the day it was to take place.

Grinsfelder denied the charges.

Smith said Grinsfelder promised him on Nov. 9 that \$100 for a party following the drive could be allocated out of SA funds (which come from student service fees) provided that Smith present an itemized budget of how the money would be spent. The party was supposed to attract participants who would otherwise have dates on Friday night, Smith said. Smith said he submitted the budget which requested \$75 for rental of a party room at the Cabana Motel, and \$25 for purchase of beer.

When he submitted the budget to Grinsfelder Nov. 12, Smith said Grinsfelder told him SA funds could not be used to purchase alcoholic beverages. Smith said he agreed that the \$25 request for refreshments would go to purchase non-alcoholic beverages instead of beer.

After this agreement Smith said Grinsfelder repeatedly told him there would be no problem in getting the full \$100 request.

However, Grinsfelder said he never promised Smith the money. He said he told Smith there would be no problem with the money only because he assumed the food drive was to be well publicized.

"The whole week (Nov. 12-Nov. 16) Chuck (Smith) and Jim (Smith) said the drive would be publicized on radio, in the paper, and that campus organizations

would be spoken to," Grinsfelder said. He said he also told Jim Smith that allocation of the party money depended on the number of students attending an organizational meeting Thursday night

before the drive. Jim Smith said he was never told that allocation of the party money

depended on how many students attended the organizational meeting.

Smith also said he was under the impression that the publicity Grinsfelder referred to was the responsibility of two other SA officials, not any Commission on Community Involvement members.

Smith said Glenn Cannon, general counsel to the president of the SA, had promised three weeks before the drive to set up speaking engagements with campus organizations so that Smith could inform the organizations about the

He said Cannon told him a week before the drive was to take place that speaking engagements could not be arranged. Cannon said he never promised the engagements would be arranged. He

said, "I told Jim (Smith) that I would do my best to set up the speaking dates. Apparently I didn't make it clear to him that I was not guaranteeing them."

Smith said Mitch Gibbs, director of the SA public information division, was supposed to handle publicity in the University Daily and on KTXT radio. He said Gibbs never came through.

However, Chuck Smith said the commission had decided not to publicize the

drive in campus news media.

from contributing to the drive.

The commission publicized the drive by talking to classes, to University Center committees and to friends on campus, he said. He estimated a minimum of 100 students were contacted in this manner.

Jim Smith said he felt the only publicity needed in campus news media was a letter about the drive written to the editor of the University Daily. He said he wrote such a letter and asked that it be published Nov. 16, the day of the drive. (The letter was printed Nov. 16)

Chuck Smith said he felt the drive had been adequately publicized on cam-

Grinsfelder said as the week (Nov. 12-Nov. 16) progressed he became more and more skeptical about the food drive.

He said Jim Smith told him 50-100 students would attend the organizational meeting Thursday night before the drive. Seven students showed up, he said, and

Smith admitted sleeping through the meeting. However, Smith said he had not really expected students who would participate in the drive Friday night to attend an organizational meeting Thursday Grinsfelder said he was dissatisfied with the lack of publicity for the drive in

campus news media. He said Jim Smith told him he had spoken to one class and

one University Center committee about the drive. Grinsfelder said this was the

only publicity he was aware of. Smith said he contacted a total of four classes and four UC committees, but Grinsfelder said he had not been informed of this and that it still was not enough publicity in his opinion.

Grinsfelder said he finally refused to approve the \$100 allocation for a party following the drive. However, he said he never cancelled the drive or public service announcements about it, or discouraged students from participating in the event, as Smith accused him of doing.

Grinsfelder admitted he wrote "Food drive cancelled" on a notice about the

drive in the SA office. Part-time sociology instructor Rod Meiler said he put up the notice so that his students who wished to contribute to the drive but who could not actually participate in it Friday, could take food to the SA office and sign the notice to show

The 31 students who took food to the SA office and signed the list were the same students Chuck and Jim Smith said Grinsfelder verbally discouraged

Three of the students who signed the list were contacted by the University Daily. They said they were not verbally discouraged and that their food was accepted by the secretary in SA office. However, they said "cancelled" was written on the notice when they arrived at the office.

Grinsfelder said he had not intended to discourage student by writing "cancelled" on the notice. He said even though he assumed Jim and Chuck Smith would carry out the drive on their own, he wrote that the drive had been cancelled because the SA would not be providing money for the party

"It probably was not necessary to write it on there," he said.

The food contributed by the 31 students will be turned over to the alluniversity food drive sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity which is to take place Saturday, Grinsfelder said.

Jim Smith accused Grinsfelder of telling Tim Allen; president of Phi Kappa Psi, that he would try to discourage Smith's Thanksgiving food drive.

Grinsfelder denied the accusation and Allen said Grinsfelder had talked to him about the Thanksgiving drive but did not mention anything about discouraging the drive.

Concerning the public service announcements which both Chuck and Jim Smith said Grinsfelder cancelled, persons at four Lubbock radio stations said although they did not remember Smith's specific announcement, they were sure it had been aired. Bonnie Reeves, executive secretary at KSEL, said she remembered Smith's announcement and that she personally saw to it that it was aired on Nov. 16.

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