

Tech VP, department heads explore tenure, promotion questions

By MARY LOU McCARTY
Special Reporter

Although no formal requirements for achieving professor status have been published, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs, said the Tech administration expects applicants to achieve terminal (doctoral) degrees.

Kennedy said requiring a Ph.D. insures the professor will complete his "professional training."

"As aspirations of the institution have risen, the expectation of the faculty has been raised," said Kennedy. However, he said, the administration has no quota for those with doctorates nor with tenure.

A high percentage of associate and full professors do have terminal degrees, said Kennedy. And assistant professors just entering Tech have doctorates or are near completion of requirements for the degree.

Kennedy said he expects an instructor to have a master's in his teaching field and to provide an indication he will attain his terminal degree.

"The instructor position is a transitional rank. It is not a career position," Kennedy said.

He said only about five instructors have tenure. Kennedy said these instructors have had tenure for eight or ten years. The last instructor awarded tenure was in his last stages of completing doctoral requirements, Kennedy said.

"Ordinarily we expect a person to be an instructor for four or five years and then get his Ph.D.," said Kennedy.

At Tech and at most institutions in the nation, a person is either "up or out," said Kennedy. He said an instructor will have to show advancement in his field or leave his teaching position.

Kennedy said awarding tenure to a faculty member is one of the most important decisions the administration can make. He said a tenured professor is a permanent addition to the faculty requiring an investment of nearly one-third of a million dollars to one million dollars.

In case of doubt on a tenure proposal, Kennedy said the administration is cautious in granting tenure.

Although "possession of a Ph.D." is hardly the only consideration when granting tenure, Kennedy admitted the doctorate plays an important role.

He said a person without a Ph.D. could receive tenure if his colleagues rated him highly. He cited Lyndon B. Johnson as an example of a person who has made outstanding contributions but does not have his doctorate. Kennedy said he would grant tenure to someone of this status.

"We don't take a popularity vote," said Kennedy. He said tenure choices are judged on competence.

As stated in the 1971 Faculty Handbook, when granting or denying

tenure to a faculty member, the following procedure is used: "First, the faculty member is voted on by ballot by all tenured members of his department. Then follows the recommendation of the department chairman, the tenure committee of the college, the dean of the college, the dean of the graduate school, the vice president for academic affairs, the executive vice president, the president and finally the board of regents."

Before a final recommendation, the department faculty considers various factors concerning the proposed faculty member. The teacher's contribution to the department, teaching effectiveness, publications and participation on committees are taken into consideration.

Dr. Marion C. Michael, English department chairman, said his department staff considers the four factors, weighing "each in due regard to any other."

Michael also said student evaluation is considered before recommending tenure or promotion for a faculty member. The professor or instructor usually chooses three students for the department committee to interview, said Michael. The department chairman also chooses two students, usually from one of the faculty member's current classes.

Dr. Dale W. Zinn, Animal Science department chairman, said his

department's tenure and promotion committee follows standardized procedure. The staff member seeking tenure or promotion submits information to the faculty for review before a final decision.

"Our department emphasizes what the member is going to do for the department," said Zinn. He said an equal emphasis is placed on research, teaching and future goals.

Student feedback is indirectly consulted during the daily operation, said Zinn.

Dr. Russell Seacat, electrical engineering department chairman, said his department members consider the teacher's contributions to the department and his teaching effectiveness. He also said research and publications were considered. Dr. Norma Walker, clothing and textiles department chairman, said her department staff considered the same factors while considering promotion and tenure requests.

Because the College of Business Administration no longer is divided into departments and areas, it is still developing a process for promotion and tenure recommendations, said Dr. Doyle Williams, chairman of a 12-man committee.

The committee was formed last spring. Committee proposals for recommendation procedures will be presented to the administration for approval.

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Frats, sororities seek local tax exemptions

By ROGER FEHR
Staff Writer

After obtaining a 20 per cent reduction in property taxes last summer, Tech fraternities and sororities owning Greek Circle property are seeking exemption from city and school property taxes under state statutes which allow such exemptions in certain cases.

Last summer Greek Circle property owners argued before the city tax assessment board that their property was being taxed 40 per cent higher than property in the surrounding area. The tax board granted a 20 per cent tax reduction to the owners.

Recently, instead of seeking another 20 per cent reduction which would equalize tax assessment of Greek Circle with that of the surrounding area, owners decided to argue for complete property tax exemption under the state statutes.

The owners failed to appear at a hearing Monday at which they were to apply for an injunction precluding them from paying property taxes until a court ruling is made regarding the requested full exemption.

To obtain the injunction the owners were required to assess the tax value of their property at a rate equalized with the surrounding area tax rate and tender (or offer) that amount of money to the court.

According to the owners' attorney, who asked to remain unidentified, disorganization of the owners resulted in the tender money not being available on Monday, so there was no reason for the owners to appear at the hearing.

Because they failed to appear, the owners will continue to pay at the present higher tax rate instead of the equalized rate.

However, the owners' attorney said that since the difference between the higher rate and the equalized rate does not involve a great sum of money, failure to appear in court was not damaging to the owners' case.

He said the owners will still file suit for complete property tax exemption on the grounds that the Greek Circle property is used for educational purposes only.

Under state statutes, full tax exemption is legal in situations where the property, which includes both land and buildings, is used solely for educational, charitable or other specified purposes.

The owners' attorney noted that University of Texas (UT) fraternities and sororities had filed a similar suit. The UT organizations were refused exemption because UT sorority and fraternity houses have residents, thus classifying the houses as rental property.

Since none of the Greek Circle lodges would house students, the attorney said, their use could be claimed purely educational.

But he voiced doubts about obtaining a ruling favorable to the owners.

He said the court rarely rules against the taxing bodies — in this case, the city of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District.

The attorney criticized the Lubbock

property taxing system as being unfair to the average citizen.

He said often in cases concerning two areas occupied by buildings of equal value, one area is taxed less because it is an older part of the city than the other.

He accused the city tax assessment board of not listening to the complaints of private citizens requesting tax reductions and not giving them "a fair shake."

He said the board listened to and granted the Greek Circle owners a reduction only because representatives of the owners, as Tech alumni, represented a large bloc of Lubbock residents.

The attorney further criticized the taxing system, saying the "burden of proof in property tax cases is on the wrong shoulder."

In tax suits the citizen is required to prove that his property is taxed too high, rather than the city proving it is taxed equitably.

This is opposite of criminal cases, he said, in which the state must prove a defendant guilty, rather than the defendant proving his innocence.

City tax officers were unavailable for comment.

Because city property taxes were raised in 1972, the original 20 per cent reduction given Greek Circle owners was actually a little less than that.

The 25 acres of Greek Circle land were purchased in the mid-1950s through a corporation formed at that time by 10 sororities and 10 fraternities.

When Kappa Alpha Theta decided to begin building its lodge about four years ago, the land was divided into 20 lots. Title of ownership for one lot was then transferred to each sorority and fraternity. Construction has been started by five other sororities since then.

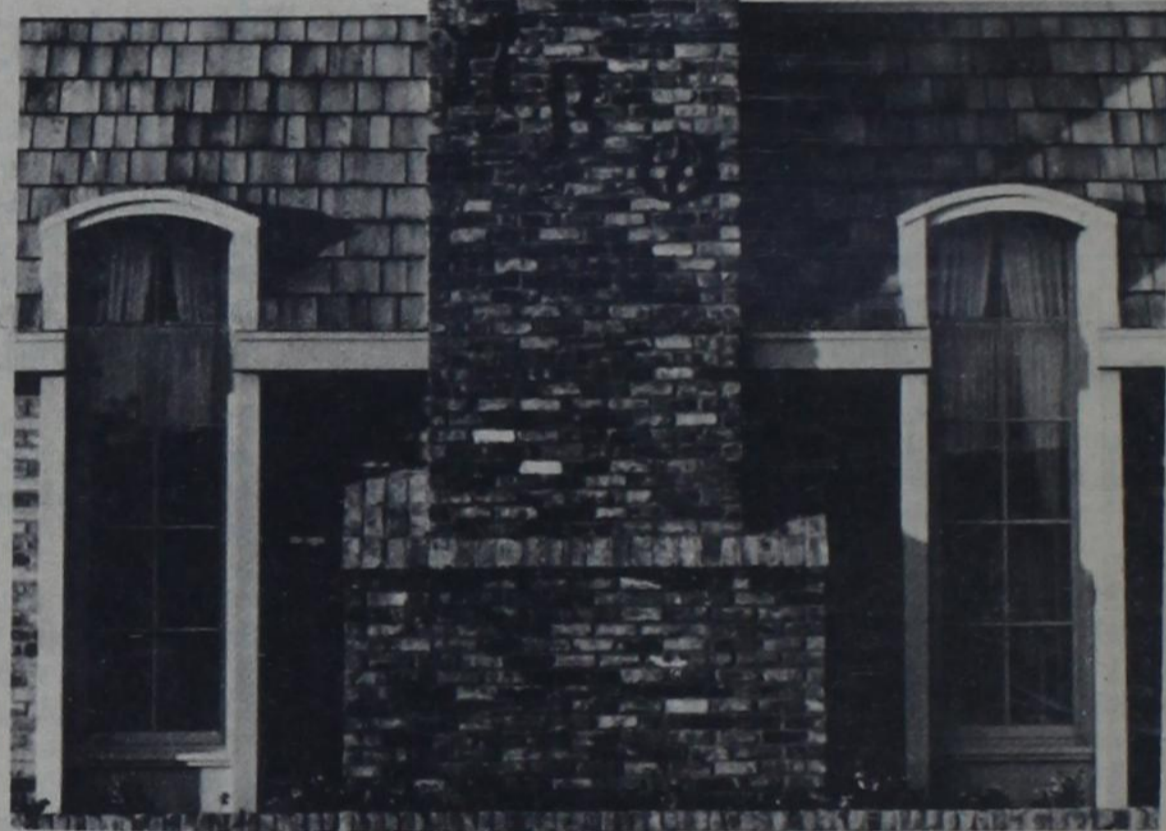
In marijuana case

Former Arkansas deputy attorney found innocent

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A federal court jury Tuesday found a former Arkansas deputy attorney general innocent of marijuana smuggling charges.

Roger Allen Glasgow, 30, of Little Rock, had been tried in federal court here on charges of illegally importing about 23 pounds of marijuana to the United States from Mexico and with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute it.

The jury deliberated about two hours and 15 minutes before returning the verdict. Glasgow, with his attractive wife seated nearby, remained calm as the



UD photo by Connie Pshigoda

...fights taxation

S. Korean president proclaims martial law

By K. C. HWANG
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park proclaimed martial law Tuesday in jorea, asserting that political parties could not be trusted to push unification talks with Communist North Korea.

In a surprise move, the former four-star general dissolved the National

Assembly, suspended parts of the 1962 constitution and clamped censorship on the domestic press.

He also closed all colleges and universities "for the time being."

He promised to restore constitutional rule by the end of the year "at the latest." It was the third time he has proclaimed martial law since he took power in a bloodless military coup 11 years ago.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said the United States was "not associated with it."

Addressing the nation by radio, Park said he would propose constitutional changes by Oct. 27 and submit them to a referendum a month later. The changes, he said, would permit South Korea to face the transition from years of cold war to the present atmosphere of détente which includes moves toward reunification with North Korea.

Park said his measures would bring South Korea into line with present-day realities and "would be best suited for backing up the active pursuit of the South-North dialogue and for coping successfully with the rapidly changing situation surrounding us."

Immediately after the proclamation, armed troops and armored vehicles moved into position around the parliament building. The one-house National Assembly was in recess and no lawmakers were inside.

South Korea's "changing situation" includes recent moves toward rapprochement with Communist China by the United States and Japan.



UD photo by Connie Pshigoda

Greek Circle...

Federal funding delay cuts med school plans

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles on Tech Med School finances, curriculum, facilities and problems by Special Reporters Robert Montemayor and Ray Chavez.

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

A delay in federal funding last spring has cut in half the proposed 1973 facilities for the Tech School of Medicine.

Med school officials had originally planned on a \$50 million budget but only \$25 million has been acquired.

"The current federal administration has put a slow down on med school funding across the nation as an anti-inflationary measure," said Dr. Grover E. Murray, med school president. "With \$50 million we could have handled 200 students. Now, with the \$25 million, we can take approximately 100 students."

Tech asked for \$33.5 million from the federal administration — but received nothing.

The Texas Legislature in 1971 authorized \$17.5 million in "tuition-backed bonds" specifically for construction purposes.

In 1969, the state appropriated \$10 million for the planning, construction and operation of a state-owned-and-operated school of medicine to be built on the Tech campus.

Tech's School of Medicine is the only school of medicine in the state located on the campus of a major university.

In January 1970, Gov. Preston Smith withdrew \$7.5 million from the initial \$10 million and used it to supplement the deficiencies of the State Welfare Fund.

Tech has since reacquired that \$7.5 million. The State Legislature recently appropriated \$7.5 million to the Tech Med School for construction purposes.

The bill passed overwhelmingly in both the House and the Senate. It was certified by Robert S. Calvert, comptroller of public accounts, and is awaiting signature from the governor.

The \$17.5 million, along with the reinstated \$7.5 million, totals the \$25 million available for construction use — in contrast with the \$50 million proposed.

The construction funding program has been designated phase IA.

Dr. George Hlousek, executive assistant for administration at the med school, said the \$2.5 million left over from the original \$10 million was used for both planning and establishment of the med school.

"The money was used for the hiring of the faculty and architects," he said. It was used to remodel Drane Hall (temporary med school quarters), to buy equipment, furniture and other facilities."

Hlousek said the med school spent \$2.1 million in state funds for the fiscal year 1972.

For fiscal year 1973, Tech was appropriated \$2.8 million by the state legislature but Gov. Smith vetoed the bill.

Between the governor's veto and the state legislature's special session in Jan. 1972, the student enrollment increased.

There had been 40 students at first — 20 freshmen and 20 juniors. The enrollment increased to 36 freshmen and 25 juniors.

This increase prompted med school officials to ask for more money. They requested \$5.4 million. Tech received \$4.1 million for the fiscal year 1973.

Tech has also been appropriated \$8.4 million and \$9.9 million for fiscal years 1974 and 1975.

The school received some federal funds through the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971.

The school applied for Health Professions Capitation Grant Program funds and was awarded \$140,526.

The school also applied for the Health Profession Start-Up Assistance Grant Program funds and was awarded \$610,000.

These federal funds will be used primarily for equipment, salaries and facilities.

With federal funds included, the 1973 fiscal year will be funded with approximately \$5 million.

Guest opinion

A denial of responsibility

By Karen Hogg
Tech senator

Monday began the eighth week in the 1972 Fall semester. Over one-half of this semester has passed. Thursday the Tech Student Senate will again debate the issue of the Judiciary Committee's failure of action on the student appointments to student-faculty committees. While the Judiciary Committee has stubbornly withheld these nominations "in the best interests of the students," it is you, the student, who is suffering.

One argument used by those withholding nominations is that these committees are not that important —, that eight weeks of delay will not be detrimental to their functions. If these committees are not that important, then why did an article concerning the student discipline committee warrant the front page of the University Daily on October 2? Since many students are unaware of the functions of these contested student-faculty committees, here are a few of those which at this time have no student input: Code of Student Affairs, Courses and Curricula, Facilities Planning, International Education, Parking Violation Appeals, Registration, Student Financial Aid, Student Orientation, Student Publication, and University Artists and Speakers Series. Certainly these committees are important enough that they should have been able to begin their work at the beginning of the semester.

There are those student senators who are still saying that President Grover Murray has failed to answer their questions concerning the appointments of medical students to these committees. Murray has stated time and time again that the medical students have been appointed in a transitional period while a complex committee system is being formulated. There are those student senators who say that they don't understand what Murray means by a "transitional period." I suggest they consult Webster's dictionary. It offers a good definition of "transitional."

There are those student senators who have compared the medical school to a new high school whose committees we are helping to organize. I

shudder to think that mature college students would view our medical school in such a manner. The medical school can only benefit our university and certainly should not be looked upon and shoved aside as a rival high school.

And so, to the Judiciary Committee, the question of student representation remains. In the past, student participation has been extremely lacking, but the Judiciary Committee wishes to strike the names of the med students and add more students to the committees. What good is an increase from three student members to ten student members if only one student ever meets with the committee? Perhaps the Judiciary Committee would do more for student representation if they would closely screen the individuals who have been nominated to make sure that they will attend the meetings and give valuable input to the committees.

This matter has completely lost its proportions. Again the public has been made aware of the incessantly negative attitude of many of its student leaders. Could not the senate accomplish more for the student if a constructive, positive approach were employed?

Observe how your senators vote. Those who vote to withhold the nominations under the guise of standing up for students' rights are actually denying you of the representation you deserve.



Tramp letters misunderstood

From reading Malcolm Rowland's letter Tuesday it seems that those familiar red and black streamers are not only being attached to cars but also some people's eyes and minds.

Rowland misses the entire point of previous comments made by Professor Duncan. It is not the embodiment of "school spirit" that he decries but the policy of select enforcement of Tech policies and Lubbock ordinances. A quick survey of past enforcement of such policies should serve to suffice.

Using Rowland's suggestion, students who did not wish to purchase a Catalyst could have by-passed the sellers, as was often the case. However this did not stop the City of Lubbock from passing an ordinance which prohibited distribution of articles from street curbs. Since the city council did not wish to single out the newspaper by

name, the wording of the ordinance also prohibited the distribution of such matters as red and black streamers.

Or take the incident of the spring moratorium of last year. The university claimed that demonstrations tended to block and disrupt the flow of traffic. This was part of the argument which led to Judge Wright's permanent injunction. The broad rationale used now questions the legality of any large event scheduled in the center of campus including the ROTC retreat and the annual Carol of Lights.

This, Rowland, is what Professor Duncan is talking about. He is not expressing a view against "school spirit" nor its chief espouser, the Saddle Tramps. Rather he is trying to open students' eyes to the kinds of selective rule enforcement on this campus.

You state, Rowland, that "In these days of apathy, it is a responsibility of the teacher not only to teach but to guide the students on the way back to a more involved society." I agree with this statement and believe Professor Duncan would also. However, I feel that you do not comprehend what you have written. (Perhaps it just sounded good.)

In reality, this is what Professor Duncan is trying to do. Guiding the student involves more than leading them in a "spirited" cheer. Responsible leaders must inform the student of challenges to his rights as a human. To paraphrase Professor Duncan's theme, those who fail to speak when a law represses a blond may soon fall to one which attacks his own brown covered pate.

Britt Harrington
4208 17th



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COLLEGE ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

In Texas Legislature

Solons veto high-rise

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature told the Texas Highway Commission Tuesday it disapproves of a proposed 11-story building across the street from the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol.

The Senate approved by voice a House resolution expressing legislative displeasure after barely achieving, on an 18-9 vote, the two-thirds majority needed to take up the measure.

The House vote last Friday was 103-30.

The Highway Commission said on Oct. 6 that it had no choice but to put its new building on the site unless it got "definitive" instructions from the Legislature.

This angered many

legislators, who felt the legislative will had been made known twice before on the subject. In 1971, the Legislature said the project should be restudied. After it was restudied, the commission published a slick brochure advocating the project.

The Legislature amended the appropriations bill in July with an instruction to the Parks and Wildlife Department to buy the one-block site from the highway Department for \$1.5 million and turn it into a park.

Gov. Preston Smith vetoed that amendment on the grounds that no money was appropriated for park development, no park study had been made and state security would be needed 24

hours a day for the park. Smith said last week he thought the building would enhance the beauty of the area.

Among those who have said the area should be left for park are Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe.

Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio said in July that a building that size across the street would make the Governor's Mansion "look like an ou'house."

The resolution recognizes that the highway department should be paid back the \$1.5 million it has invested in the site. This cannot be done until the regular session of the Legislature next year.



BRENDA LEONARD, Tech dance major, is recipient of a \$100 scholarship given by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, District II. She will appear in the Music Theatre production of "Carousel" Oct. 27 and 28 in Municipal Auditorium.

At Free University

Goal is exposure to wine

By JIM ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

"To teach that there are more kinds of wines than people have been exposed to" is the main idea behind the wine classes of the Tech Free University, said Don McCown, instructor.

McCown explained the different types of European wines and how they compare to California wines. The European wines are more popular, but the California wines are beginning to make their mark in the world. California wines are now being exported to Europe, and President Nixon took some to China where it was served to top Chinese officials. The University of California at Davis offers courses in wine-

making. Europeans are going there to study and learn to make more consistent wines, something the Europeans have not yet been able to do.

The brand of wine is up to the individual, but the main wines that McCown said are Bordeaux and Burgundy from France and Riesling from Germany. The California wines may use the same name, according to the type of grape used, but the name of the winery will usually be on the label.

According to McCown the different types of wines are red (dry and sweet), white (dry and sweet), and rosé which is in the middle of the two. There is no set rule pertaining to when to drink the wines but a rule of thumb McCown suggests is:

"red wine for red meat and white wine for white meat."

A rule of thumb in selecting a good year for a European wine is to know that the best years for Burgundy were mostly even numbered years and the best Bordeaux years were mostly odd numbered years. The best choice for the Riesling wines is up to the consumer as its best years occur in no set pattern. One of the best years is 1971, McCown said.

Magazines offering a good education in wines are Bon Appétit and Vintage Magazine, according to McCown.

As far as books go, McCown says that Texas Tech "has as good a selection of books about wines as anyone in this part of the country."

Great Britain enters market

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II gave royal assent today to British entry into the European Common Market, the final act of a year-long parliamentary battle that clears the way for British membership Jan. 1.

The queen's approval was announced as Parliament returned from a summer recess. The sovereign herself left earlier in the day on a visit to Yugoslavia, but made the necessary arrangements for the royal assent before her departure.

only a formality. It was insured in September when the House of Lords followed the House of Commons in approving the bill to align this country's laws with those of the European trading bloc.

The bill survived more than 400 hours of parliamentary debate, nearly 500 opposition amendment attempts, and continually hostile public opinion polls normally running 60 per cent or more against entry.

Thursday.

The Paris summit is expected to move ahead on plans for a monetary union and other forms of political cooperation for the new Europe, already assured of becoming the richest trading club in the world.

700,000 ballots

Children organize election

Her approval means there is no going back on the historic British decision to exchange a thousand years of independent power status for a role in a united Europe.

The royal assent, however, is

Passage was a major accomplishment of Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Royal assent allows Heath to meet the other heads of government from the Common Market countries in Paris on

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A newspaper written by children for children is organizing a nationwide election that should elect the new president of the U.S. know how the underage population feels about him.

The newspaper is the Hoot Owl, whose editor is an 8-year-old third grader.

The newspaper, financed by the Harte-Hanks newspaper

group, is published every second and fourth Friday of each month and claims 400,000 readers in all 50 states and a number of other countries.

Its publisher is Dane Edwards, an adult who has no control over the editorial content of the newspaper.

Edwards said that more than 700,000 ballots are expected to be cast by children — most of them in the 10 to 14 years bracket — before election day.

"The kids said they wanted to have an election because they want to express their opinion and because it would be a good educational experience for them," he said.

The ballots were printed in the newspaper.

"We have had an excellent response," Edwards said. "Schools have called asking for more ballots." Edwards said the results will be announced the day after election day by national networks.

The underage voters will choose among the candidates of the three major parties — Democratic, Republican and American.

They will also vote on several issues, including the Vietnam War, marijuana, discrimination against children and others.

"Most of the kids will be voting for real next time around," Edwards said.

The newspaper has 13 department editors, nine regional editors, 161 reporters in all 50 states and correspondents in several countries.

Texan proposes evangelistic trade with Spanish prince

MADRID (AP) — Evangelist W. H. Jackson, Jr. of Abilene, Texas, called today upon Spain's crown prince and suggested that a team of Texas Baptist evangelists be sent to Spain for campaigning in this country.

de Borbon that Spanish evangelists be permitted to go to Texas "to help us at home."

Jackson was accompanied by the Rev. Jose Borrás, president of the Spanish Baptist Union; Rev. Juan L. Rodrigo, coordinator of the evangelistic crusades in Spain, and Charles Whitten, press representative for Sister Church Campaign.

Jackson expressed the U.S. Baptist evangelists' appreciation for Spanish hospitality and for the atmosphere of religious liberty he said was now manifest in Spain.

Jackson presented the prince with a pair of Texas cowboy boots, a hat and honorary Texas citizenship.

A group of 80 Baptist evangelists from Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky begin on Wednesday nine campaigns in eight Spanish cities working with Spanish evangelists.

Last year 250 U.S. evangelists held 22 such meetings in Spain as part of the Spanish New Life Crusades.

"It is heartening in this day of skepticism concerning mass evangelism that involves our laymen as well as the professional, in an overseas work, to have those most qualified to evaluate their efforts invite our people to come back to Spain," Jackson said.

After the audience the evangelists held a reception attended by more than 400 persons to welcome Spanish and foreign Christians.

Jackson said the prince warmly received his proposals during their 20-minute talk.

Texas firm may buy railroad

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Efforts to get federal funds to keep 334 miles of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad open in western Oklahoma have failed, it was disclosed Monday, but there still is hope the failing route can be saved.

Julius Cox of Boise City, chairman of the Oklahoma Railroad Maintenance Authority, delivered the bad news and the glimmer of hope at the authority's meeting here Monday.

He said a Texas industrial group has unveiled an interest in purchasing the line.

The firm has an interest in grain processing and it also is considering opening an iron ore extraction operation in the Wichita Mountain area, Cox said.

"When we came here today, I thought it was the end of the line for us," Cox said. "I was prepared to say there wasn't anything else the authority could do."

But then he said "this group approached us and said they were very interested in the railroad."

He said the firm either wants to buy the railroad from the M-K-T or lease it from the authority if the authority purchases it.

The railroad route is scheduled to be abandoned Jan. 15 unless the authority purchases it from the M-K-T.

Cox said a meeting has been set for Nov. 14 in Elk City to discuss ways to finance the railway purchases.

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Moody bank asks funds

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A hearing on a proposal to transfer \$1.2 million in insurance money to the private bank of Shearn Moody Jr., was postponed Tuesday until Oct. 31.

The bank, now in receivership, was closed Sept. 7 by court order after the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission accused the bank of dealing in unregistered securities.

As a means of getting money into the bank to pay off depositors, lawyers for Moody's Empire Life Insurance Co. proposed the transfer.

If U.S. District Court Judge James Noel approves, the firm would arrange with another insurance company to reinsure Empire Life's policy holders. This would free the \$1.2 million,

which Empire Life allegedly has in certificates of deposit to guarantee the policies. Empire life has been under state supervision since April.

Noel was to hold a hearing on this petition Tuesday but a conflict in his schedule forced the postponement.

Child falls, survives blow

BRUSSELS (AP) — A 5-year-old Belgian girl fell almost 100 feet on to the concrete floor of her apartment block and survived, police said today.

The girl, who fell down a central stair well, suffered multiple leg fractures and bruises but she was reported out of danger.

Raid nets 14 arrests

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police say they arrested 14 persons here and in Mexicali on the U.S. border Monday after finding two clandestine laboratories here that manufactured sodium seconal pills called "red devils." About 270,000 pills were seized.

Several boxes of the pills were found at a Mexico City customs agency where they were awaiting shipment to Mexicali

and Tijuana, police said.

Narcotics agents then flew to Mexicali and arrested Francisco Peralta Landabazos, who was alleged to pick up the shipment, police reported.

Police said Landabazos told them he worked for a narcotics dealer in El Monte, California. Six other persons were arrested in Mexicali and seven in Mexico City.

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At Tech theatres

Playmakers present variety

By MILYNDA MORRIS
Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech theatres, University Theatre and Laboratory Theatre, offer a variety of conventional and experimental stage productions to Tech students and Lubbock residents.

The University Theatre, a faculty of the department of speech and theatre arts, presents works from the major theatrical periods — classical,

Renaissance - Elizabethan, Restoration, 19th century and modern— explained Richard Weaver, University Theatre director. Faculty members produce and direct the plays while students perform the roles, he said.

Laboratory Theatre productions, he said, are staged entirely by students on a voluntary basis and present new and untried styles of writing and production.

University Theatre usually presents four plays a season, Weaver said. The 1972-73 season opened with a five-day run of Edward Elbee's "Everything in the Garden," which drew a full house for each performance.

Other productions for the University Theatre season will be "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley, "The Lower Depths" by Maxim Gorki and "Mary Stuart" by Friedrich

von Schiller. Each faculty member who directs a production is given three hours of instructing credit, Weaver said. Tech faculty members are required to instruct the equivalent of 12 hours each semester.

University Theatre directors include Weaver; Ronald Schulz, associate director; Clifford Ashby, associate director and designer; Larry Randolph, costumer, and Wayland Win-

stead, technical director. Weaver emphasized that auditions for both University Theatre productions and Laboratory Theatre productions are open to all Tech students. He estimated that half of the students who participate in theatre productions are not theatre majors.

Four to six Laboratory Theatre presentations are produced each season, Weaver said. A student may apply to direct any production of his choice in the Laboratory Theatre, pending approval from a coordinating committee, he said.

"Butterflies are Free" was the first Laboratory Production for the 1972-73 season. Three more productions are scheduled, Weaver said, but specific works have not yet been selected.

Laboratory Theatre coordinators are Hud Hickman, supervisor, and Harlan Cain, technical coordinator.



Hugh Gibbons, associate professor in the art department at Tech, will open a one-man show of his paintings Sunday at St. Peter's Church Gallery in New York City. The show will remain in the gallery through Nov. 8.

exhibit a painting in the inaugural show of the new Art Gallery-Museum at the Pennsylvania State University which opened Oct. 8.

Professor John F. Walkup, Tech electrical engineering professor, reported significant results from research designed to improve methods for restoring degraded images at low light levels. His report, "Linear Unbiased Restoration of Degraded Images at Low Light Levels," was delivered to the fall meeting of the Optical Society of America Oct. 18. Faithful image restorations can be most beneficial in monitoring, space research and crime detection, according to Walkup.

donated \$4,000 to be divided among the departments of accounting, chemical engineering, petroleum engineering and geosciences. The Department of Biology established a Distinguished Speaker's Series which began Oct. 18. These lectures are free and occur in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

The Tech School of Law conducted two six-week defender intern programs this summer, with \$16,263 funding from Gov. Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council. Each of the 27 third-year law students worked on criminal cases under the direction of a supervising attorney. Interns worked on criminal cases and procedures from murder with malice to traffic offenses.

Driving study cuts insurance

By STEVE HEADLEY
Staff Writer

Students will be able to receive 10 per cent lower insurance rates beginning next year if they take a defensive driving course.

Patrolman Burt Sinclair, safety officer for the Department of Public Safety, (DPS) said, said the course now is being taught by members of the DPS to several groups in the South Plains area.

"How to Avoid Collisions with the Vehicle Behind and Ahead," "The Mystery Crash" and "How to Avoid an Intersection Collision." Along with the lectures, Sinclair said, the instructors use various methods of visual aids. Movies of actual accidents, a chalk board, a flannel board and a magnetic board are used to illustrate different driving techniques.

The classes for the driving course are limited. No less than 35 people are in each class, and the limit is set at 50 students. To take the course, a group must have a sponsoring organization. Sinclair said campus clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations can sponsor groups. He can be contacted at Texas Department of Public Safety, P.O. Box 420, Lubbock. His phone number is 747-4491.

from the course. The highways will be much safer, decreasing high costs are paid by the taxpayers of Texas, Sinclair said. Last year, over a billion dollars and almost 3,600 lives were lost on Texas' highways. Sinclair said the defensive methods learned from the course will be invaluable to the driver.

The end of the eight hours of lectures, students take an exam consisting of 50 objective questions. The student must correctly answer 70 per cent of the questions to pass. When the test is passed, the instructor gives the student a certificate which acknowledges completion of the defensive driving course.

The Insurance Board in Austin receives a copy of the certificate and decides of that student is to receive the 10 per cent discount. Sinclair said the person cannot get discounts both for taking driver education in high school and for completing the defensive driving course.

Other benefits are gained

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Students can get tickets early

Tech students have first priority for tickets to the Speakers Series and Artist Course events. Tickets are available to Tech students two weeks in advance of the event.

The first week, only Tech students and faculty may buy tickets, by showing IDs or some other form of Tech identification. The second week the tickets are available to the general public as well.

Charles Post, manager of Cultural Events, encourages students to obtain tickets during the first week.

Usually tickets for the speakers series are free, said Post, but the artist events may cost. The purpose of these tickets is "to control the number of people who come in," said Post. He cited the overcrowded situation which occurred when Rod McKuen spoke last year, as the reason for the instigation of the ticket system. "There were people sitting in the aisles and the doorways. If there had been a fire, it would have been a disaster. With the tickets we can control the crowd and comply with the safety and fire regulations," he said.

This season, Post said, "I have been trying to fit the rooms to the speaker. The 'psychology' is right for both speaker and audience when the room is full." He mentioned speakers like Rep. Henry Gonzales who spoke last year to a crowd of about 150 in the municipal auditorium which can hold over 3,000 people. "It's a slap in the face to the speaker, and it makes the audience wonder why they came," said Post.

Speakers are chosen by a committee which is made up of students and faculty members. The committee according to Post, welcomes suggestions from the entire campus. As director, Post does not vote but brings suggestions before the committee.

Oil allowable goes wide open

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission ordered wide-open oil production for the eighth consecutive month Tuesday, and commission chairman Byron Tunnell said the federal government apparently is beginning to listen to what he has been saying.

Tunnell has maintained for months that the nation faces an energy shortage and that the government should adopt new policies to encourage exploration for more reserves.

"There are signs in high-up places in Washington that they are not only recognizing the problem, but there are signs that they are even beginning to work on solutions," Tunnell told oilmen at the monthly state-wide allowable hearing.

The 100 per cent allowable for November excluded the East Texas Field, which will continue to operate under an 86 per cent factor. Also, the Kelly-Snyder Field in West Texas was set at 76 per cent, the Tom O'Connor Field in South Texas at 70 per cent and the Big Wells San Miguel and Big East Fields, both in Dimmitt County 80 per cent.

Major buyers of Texas crude oil asked for 375,055 barrels a day in November, a decrease for the record amount sought for

this month. The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast for November demand for Texas crude is 3,480,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 20,000 from October.

Actual production next month is expected to total slightly more than 3,500,000 barrels a day.

Illustrating how tight the crude oil market is the oilmen erupted in laughter when R. E. Caraway said Crown Central Petroleum Corp. would like to buy 2,000 extra barrels of oil a day next month.

"Good luck, pardner," several shouted as Caraway sat down.

Tunnell said Texas' crude oil stock as of Oct. 6 totaled 97.6 million barrels, a decrease of 4.2 million from a year ago.

Tunnell also said a questionnaire revealed that out of 27 companies reporting refinery operations, 10 were operating at 100 per cent of their refinery capacity for September. The 27 companies' refineries were operating at an average of 96 per cent of their capacity.

Wayne E. Swearingen of Tulsa, Okla., said it was inconceivable for the study group to fail to make recommendations but this was rejected by Tom B. Medders

Jr., the association president, from Wichita Falls, Tex. "I know the association is split sharply and has been for five years over the producer quota question," Medders said.

"We must be patient so we can work on the overall problem and come up with an answer that will be satisfactory to all."

George Mitchell of Houston, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, indicated disappointment over further producer quota delay.

Mitchell said he recently had asked John B. Connally, former secretary of the treasury, about the short-term prospects for price increases, increased tax incentives and import quotas.

"I respect Connally's opinions and he said we are not going to get the first two," Mitchell said.

Chandler said his group, in addition to meetings in Denver and Dallas, met in Washington and discussed the overall imports problem with four representatives of the Nixon administration.

Chandler gave no details on the Washington discussions but Glenn C. Ferguson of Bakersfield, Calif., terminated the Tuesday debate when he expressed his views.

"My impression in Washington was producer quotas would have little support at the administration level," Ferguson said.

LONDON (AP) — When poet W. H. Auden returned recently from the United States to his native England, he had to register with the police.

"What do you do?" they asked.

"I am a writer," Auden replied.

The policeman wrote down "no occupation."

"I was interested and amused," Auden told an interviewer in his London flat. But the police description did not stray completely from the truth.

Auden, now 65, moved Monday to his old school, Christchurch College at Oxford University, after 33 years in the United States. He will give advice to callers as a sort of writer-in-residence but with no prescribed duties.

He received the use of a cottage in Oxford at a rent of 3

Patrol corrals wetbacks

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says illegal aliens have been "bunched up sort of like cattle" in detention barracks on the U.S. side of the border.

But, he said after an inspection Monday: "The Border Patrol tries to handle these people expeditiously and get them moving back to Mexico or to jail if they have to be."

It's obvious they need more money to provide humane and adequate treatment," Cranston said of the patrolmen.

The tour came after Albert Garcia, chairman of the San Ysidro Health Clinic, described the center as a concentration

camp. Said Garcia: "It's for illegal aliens, but our children grow up with a hatred for the immigration authorities because of what they see going on up there...They won't let us in to see what goes on." Cranston said there is a bathroom in a kitchen and "these people have to stand to eat." He said, "They were bunched up sort of like cattle."

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Campus briefs

Lives in dorm

Thai doctor studies here

By JOANNA VERNETTI
Staff Writer

A 26-year-old doctor living in Weeks Hall is Laddawan Sunyapridakul from Thailand who is presently studying at Tech to receive her Ph.D. in pharmacology. She holds a scholarship awarded by the King of Thailand and the American Association of University Women.

Sunyapridakul, who arrived in the United States in June, loves to talk. "If I am not doing anything, I love to speak. I do not leave any room open for others to speak," she explained.

Relating her reactions to the US, the petite woman, who is a member of the medical faculty at Chiangmai University, said, "I expected the U.S. to be crowded. Here only one family lives in a house. Many houses in Thailand have more than two families living in one house."

The greatest difference

between the US and Thailand is the attitude toward dating and marriage. In Thailand, she said, university students do not marry until after they finish their university studies. If a boy dates a girl more than a few times, they are very interested in each other, she said, and everyone realizes that they are in love and plan to marry after they finish the university.

In addition, a girl only dates one boy at a time. Before a boy dates a girl, he is expected to show respect for her parents by meeting them, if she is living at home.

Sunyapridakul said, "If you like anyone, then you will knit a sweater for him."

After marriage Thai women usually quit their jobs. The visitor commented, "Most husbands do not want their wives to work. They want the wife to stay home." Women are

submissive to men, but this attitude is changing. In Thailand it is not illegal for a man to have several wives. She explained, "A man can register only one wife, but it is not wrong to have more than one wife." In addition, the children of the other wives also are allowed to share equally in the inheritance.

The doctor graduated first honor from Chiangmai University. She was a post-doctoral fellow from June to August in the department of pharmacology and therapeutics at the John Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md., before coming to Tech.

After her year of study in the US, Sunyapridakul will return to Thailand and resume her position on the faculty of medicine at Chiangmai University.

On reefs

Liberty ships due new roles

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to study the possibility of using World War II Liberty ships anchored

at Beaumont as artificial reefs off the Texas coast.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, sponsor of a

resolution authorizing the study by the Senate interim Coastal Zone Study Committee, said the U.S. Maritime Administration has advised the 23 coastal states that the ships are available on an "as-is, where-is basis." Schwartz heads the committee.

The resolution says the ships can be sunk to form artificial reefs "for the conservation of marine life."

Other fleets of Liberty ships are moored in the James River, Va.; in Suisun Bay, Calif.; and at Mobile, Ala.

The states would have to pay for moving the ships and sinking them.

Returns to England

Poet gets 'unemployed' police tag

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — When poet W. H. Auden returned recently from the United States to his native England, he had to register with the police.

"What do you do?" they asked.

"I am a writer," Auden replied.

The policeman wrote down "no occupation."

"I was interested and amused," Auden told an interviewer in his London flat. But the police description did not stray completely from the truth.

Auden, now 65, moved Monday to his old school, Christchurch College at Oxford University, after 33 years in the United States. He will give advice to callers as a sort of writer-in-residence but with no prescribed duties.

He received the use of a cottage in Oxford at a rent of 3

pounds a week, about \$7.20, and admit the post was arranged with "a great deal of intrigue."

He will, of course, continue to write.

The poet and playwright became a U.S. citizen in 1946, a fact that probably kept him from being named Britain's poet laureate on the last two occasions the prestigious post became vacant.

He dismisses as "a load of bosh" suggestions that he might become a British citizen again and qualify for the honor.

Auden left Britain in 1939, angry at the government's appeasement of the Nazis in Munich the year before. Although he was criticized in some British quarters for going to the United States, it is now generally recognized that he produced some of his best work there.

The British poet and critic Stephen Spender says British-American men of letters have

wore two socks of the same color.

Auden drinks "because I love it" and smokes about 50 cigarettes a day. Lung cancer does not worry him.

"All that worries me about smoking is the expense," he said.

Auden returned to Britain because he said living in New York's Greenwich Village was dangerous and he was not afraid of being mugged at night in Oxford.

Also, he said, "I decided at my age it wasn't a terribly good idea to live completely alone. I wanted to be part of a community again."

The poet with the wrinkled face has long held his own ideas of what a university community should be. His last time at Oxford as a professor he gave seminars in his bedroom slippers in a city cafe, and rarely

wore two socks of the same color.

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"All that worries me about smoking is the expense," he said.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Both parties

Americans campaign in Rome

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Americans in Rome are campaigning too, working as volunteers and plotting strategy to raise money for the candidates an ocean away.

Ms. Robert Cook, a former Washington, D.C., reporter, spares time for her household duties to act as secretary in Italy of Americans Abroad for McGovern.

"This year's presidential election is so important that the American abroad should be active," she said.

Her husband, sculptor Robert Cook, has made his studio in the elegant Via Margutta available to a group called American Artists for McGovern.

Cook and other American artists — such as painters Stephen Green, Jack Bailey, Shirley Moskovitz and sculptors Dmitri Hadzi and Milton Hebold — have offered their works toward campaign funds.

The Republicans, mostly businessmen, are active also. Marshaled by bank executive Bob Lindell, they are out to beef up the Republican funds.

The GOP in Italy has set up

branches in Milan and Taranto. A Republican said: "We don't feel we have to campaign as actively as the Democrats. Our man is not the underdog."

Active campaigning is mostly for the Democrats. Ms. Cook said some American residents of Rome walk in the Via Veneto district and tell American tourists: "Enjoy your Roman holiday, but don't forget McGovern."

Jacob Gruber, formerly of Philadelphia and now an educator in Rome, heads the McGovern campaign here. "We want to show that we are alive

and well and living in Rome — and we are for McGovern," he said.

Both Republicans and Democrats are also staging a "vote-if-you-can" campaign.

No Catholic-Baptist nationwide meet seen

HOUSTON (AP) — A joint nationwide meeting of Southern Baptist and Roman Catholics is not in the foreseeable future, leaders at a regional conference of the two denominations said Tuesday.

The key barrier to such a meeting is the loose-knit structure of the Southern Baptist Convention, said the Rev. Dan McKenzie, associate director of the Roman Catholic Bishop's Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, and Dr. C. B. Hastings of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

McKenzie and Hastings are attending a Southern Baptist-Roman Catholic regional conference that is called a "dialogue session." The meeting is limited to 45 Baptist and 45 Roman Catholics.

The regional meeting is officially sanctioned by the Roman Catholics but backed only the Baptist Home Mission Board and local participating churches.

Unlike the Roman Catholic Church, which has a hierarchical structure, the SBC believes that the ultimate church power rests with each individual church.

That belief, plus strong anti-catholicism running through some SBC quarters, would

significantly cripple or kill any joint national meeting, McKenzie and Hastings said.

Hastings said he expects no major breakthrough in relations because of the meeting.

"The significance of the meeting is that it is taking place," he said.

McKenzie said "only good can come out of a meeting which Christians are getting together."

In the first session Monday night, Dr. James Flemming, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Abilene, said both denominations have something to teach each other.

He said Southern Baptists can teach Roman Catholics how to get parishioners to financially support the church, how to study the Bible and how to develop the church fellowship.

Roman Catholic Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Angelo said he agreed with Flemming but insisted that Southern Baptists also can teach Catholics evangelism.

"If you really want to help us, you can do more there than in any other area," he said.

The meeting, fifth such conference ever held between the denominations, continued through today.

Love crosses word gap

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Syrian girl and a San Antonio college student, married recently after a year-long romance via letters, have at least one problem to overcome, the language barrier.

The bride, Kawssar Mrie Chammas of Damascus, Syria, speaks no English and her husband, Nicholas Basila

Haley, does not speak a word of Arabic.

They explained that they met about a year ago when the Damascus girl visited some distant relatives here.

"We did not speak, but we communicated," said Haley.

After she returned to Damascus, they kept up their romance with letters written by

translators.

Eventually, Haley wrote and asked that the girl return to the United States.

They were married here.

Both are studying the other's language. But the new groom dismissed any notions that they were in a hurry to become fluent in each other's native tongue.



THE AUDITORIUM-COLISEUM parking lot is owned by Tech, and maintained by the city. Commuter students lose parking spaces when the auditorium or coliseum is rented.

Maintained by city

Coliseum lot has many uses

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Tech owns the parking facilities for the auditorium-coliseum complex, but anyone renting the auditorium or coliseum during class hours can reserve as many parking spaces as he needs, said Dottie Townscend, auditorium-coliseum manager.

On days the facilities are being used, university police rope off the designated number of spaces, said Tech police chief

B. G. Daniels. Daniels said the entire parking area can be reserved. Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor, said even if this were to happen, there should still be plenty of parking for Tech students with the new commuter lot by the law school.

Townscend notifies the Tech police of the days when spaces need to be reserved. Daniels said notification can be a month ahead of time or the day before. There is no organized system

for notifying the students in advance.

The city of Lubbock takes care of maintenance for the parking area, but receives no revenue from Tech registration stickers. However city tickets are issued to cars violating parking regulations if the car is not registered with Tech. Daniels said that tickets are not usually issued to non-registered cars parking at the auditorium or coliseum on days special events are taking place.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
Aggie Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ag Science 301.
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Ms. Hazel Dillingham, the western province vice-president, will be the featured guest.
Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the Home Economics building.
The Wesley Foundation Noon Dialog Luncheon will sponsor Wally Chappell from the Texas Commission On Campus Ministry at 12:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.
Block and Bridge and Science club meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. There will be a speaker and a regular business meeting.
The Student Speech and Hearing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the BA Lecture Hall, room 7, Jan Alexander will speak. Fund raising activities will be discussed. This is the last meeting to pay dues.
Mortar Board will sponsor a showing of a football film from the A&M game at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.
THURSDAY
The Baptist Student Union is looking for musical talent groups to help with BSU activities. For more information, there will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU (13th and X). BSU will help you get a group started, and there is no audition requirement. Call the BSU, 763-8263, or Betty, 742-5613 for more information.
Junior Council will meet in room 207 in the UC at 6:30 p.m.
Angel Flight will sponsor a Chili Supper at the Reese AFB Party House from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 are available from any member. Proceeds go to sending Tech Angel Flight to the U.S. Air Force Academy.
The Student Association of Interior Designers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Art building.
IEEE will conduct a tour of the Southwestern Public Service Jones Station at 3 p.m. The tour is free for members. A bus will leave from the Electrical Engineering building.
Pre-Med Society and AED will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry building. Dr. Kenneth Scholz, orthopedic surgeon, will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering auditorium.
The Student Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Professor Leo Kampert will speak on the "Implications of Plan A for Regular Classroom Teachers." All interested persons are welcome. SEA memberships will be available.

University Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge at 2414 Broadway.
Tri Beta Speaker Series will present Dr. Lightner of the Chemistry Department at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology building. Dr. Lightner will speak on Jaundice Phototherapy. All pledges and actives must attend.
FRIDAY
Representative Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls has called a public hearing in Lubbock of the House Interim Committee to study the problems of solid waste disposal. The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 305 of the County Court House, Judge Howard Davison's 99th District Courtroom. Anyone interested or concerned about this problem is invited to testify before the committee. Interested persons must give prior notice of their intentions by calling (512) 475-4780.
SATURDAY
Tryouts for Women's Varsity Swim Team will be from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Tech pool. If you cannot attend, contact Ms. Kitzmiller in room 113 of the Women's Gym or call 742-4108.
SUNDAY
A picnic for members of the India Student Association has been arranged at Buffalo Lake. Food and drinks have been provided. All members are urged to attend. R.S.V.P. with Mukeft Kanakia at 763-4568, S. R. Mani at 747-0903 and A. G. Tilak at 765-5962.
MONDAY
TRUTH, one of America's top religious rock groups, will appear in the UC ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, are \$1 and will be sold in the University Center, Baptist Student Center, and at the door.
Alan Young, Christian Science lecturer, will speak in the Koko Convention Hall, 50th and Avenue Q, at 8 p.m. This free lecture, sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist is open to the public.
TUESDAY
An International Luncheon will be served at 12 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. Brent Williams will speak at the luncheon, which is free to all international students. If you need transportation call Debbie White, 742-6446 or Elaine Daffern, 765-7172.
WEDNESDAY
Today is the deadline for those organizations planning a reception, party or meeting during Homecoming on Nov. 10, 11 or 12 to return their forms to the Ex-Student Association Office, south of Horn Hall, or the Student Association Office in the University Center. The form is necessary in order that the event be included in a program to be distributed to returning Exes.
THIS MONTH
Students wishing to attempt to gain credit by examination for Government 231 and/or 232 should register by Friday, Oct.

20 in room 203 of the Social Science building. The examination will be offered Saturday, Oct. 28. There is a registration fee of \$2.
Students interested in offering their services to the disadvantaged Cub Scouts should call Bob Hurst at 747-2631 or 795-4278, (between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.).
Pre-Med Society meets the second and third Thursday of each month.
A print-making show featuring artist Tom Fricano is playing through Oct. 27. The show runs Mondays through Fridays in the Department of Art teaching gallery in the Architecture building. Gallery hours are from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Visitor parking is provided in parking lot R-6, the first five spaces.
All students interested in writing fiction or poetry are invited to contact Dr. Walter McDonald, instructor of the creative writing course offered by the English department. The English department will offer three sections of the course in the spring.
If you are interested in taking the course this spring, see McDonald in room 221 of the English building, or phone him at 742-4128.
The Texas Tech Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in History Dept. office in room 119 of the Social Science building.
All former initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary society may pick up their pins and certificates from Jan Hogan, 742-5870 in room 618 Wall Hall.
Entries are now being accepted for the Gallery section of the Life magazine in La Ventana. All prints must be 8x10 and glossy black and white. Turn prints in at the La Ventana office, room 211 of the Journalism building.
Pi Omega Pi, national honorary society in business administration, is accepting new members and members-elect. Contact Mrs. Kilchenstein in room 616 of the Business Administration building. Initiation is Oct. 18.
Season tickets are on sale for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's 27th concert season. Student season tickets in all sections are half price. Tickets may be secured by writing or calling the symphony office, 1416 Avenue Q, 762-4707. Tickets may be charged to Hemphill-Wells or Dunlap's customer's accounts.
The 22nd annual United Nations dinner, to be at 7 p.m. Oct. 24, will feature a panel of Tech professors. The dinner will be at Koko Palace and reserved tickets can be obtained through Robert Burnett's office, 742-4163 at \$3.50 each.
Questions on any phase of campus life are needed for a new questions and answers column to appear in UD soon. Send your questions to the UD in care of Gwen Bushart.

Welfare growth rate shows slight decline

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising employment and state belt-tightening slowed the national welfare growth rate to a five-year low in fiscal 1972, the government said Tuesday.

payments by a number of states," he said. "Many of the latter actions began in fiscal 1971, but their full effects were not realized until 1972."

The new statistics were released as Congress, anxious to return home for campaigning, dropped President Nixon's three-year drive for massive reform of the welfare system.

Welfare rolls and costs began their most recent rise in 1965, during the Johnson administration, with increases of 2.1 per cent and 8.6 per cent respectively over 1964. There were then 7.7 million persons receiving \$5.3 billion in public assistance annually.

Slightly more than 15 million persons were receiving relief in the year ending last June 30, a 5 per cent rise over the previous 12 months.

The total federal, state and local welfare outlay was \$18.2 billion, a 17.4 per cent increase.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare attributed the dramatic slowdown to rising employment and state eligibility and payment cutbacks.

"An increase in national employment undoubtedly was one reason why the welfare growth rate slowed in fiscal year 1972," said John D. Twinn, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

"Another was the effect of restricting welfare eligibility or

reducing the number of recipients slowed modestly to a 1.1 per cent increase in 1966, but costs shot up 9.7 per cent that year.

Then rolls rose 7.8 per cent in 1967, 8.5 per cent in 1968, 11.9 per cent in 1969, 19.7 per cent in 1970 and 17.2 per cent in 1971.

Costs skyrocketed even more dramatically: 20.4 per cent in 1967, 27 per cent in 1968, 19.9 per cent in 1969, 20 per cent in 1970 and a record 28.3 per cent in 1971.

hire them to reveal their sources of income; and make all legislative and administrative committees meet in public.

Wood said all candidates for the legislature are being asked how they stand on these bills, and the results of this questionnaire will be released prior to the Nov. 7 election.

Midland fraud trial set

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Frank James Stringi, 51, pleaded innocent to fraud charges when arraigned in federal court here. Trial was set for February.

Stringi, whose last known address was in Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of two men accused of offering to find financing for a medical center in Midland and accepting grace money without getting the financing.

Paul Howe Noe was to have been arraigned Friday but action was postponed.

Stringi, while free on bond on

this case, was charged at San Antonio with conspiracy to smuggle 1,600 pounds of platinum from Mexico. He waived his right to preliminary hearing in San Antonio Thursday and was released on \$35,000 personal recognizance bond so he could come to Midland for Monday's arraignment before District Court Judge D. W. Suttle.

Stringi is also on five years' probation as a result of an income tax evasion case in Pittsburgh.

Oil trade deficit hurts dollar

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An Independent Petroleum Association of America study committee said Tuesday the balance of trade deficit from oil imports alone represents a threat to the value of the dollar.

The committee appointed in May to study "innovative approaches" to the import problem, sidestepped a controversial proposal that producers share import quotas and earmark resulting revenues from explorations for new domestic reserves.

No specific recommendations were submitted to the association's import policy committee, but the study group said it would move quickly if federal actions designed to stimulate domestic explorations do not materialize in the months ahead.

Collis P. Chandler Jr., the study chairman, from Denver, Colo., left no doubt the November general election figured prominently in the request for time and further study.

"One particular date is approaching, namely Nov. 7," Chandler said.

The policy committee agreed to recommend Wednesday that the association authorize Chandler's group to continue its study of various formulas for handling future import increases.

Formulas under consideration include a tariff, auction bidding for quotas, the purchase of quotas at a fixed price, and the allocation of quotas to industry, including possible allocations to the producer-explorer. Current quotas are allocated to

refineries.

The study group said oil imports are projected to increase to more than 50 per cent of domestic demand in 10 years. This would mean current imports of 4.8 million barrels a day would increase to 12 to 15 million barrels daily.

"Peoples and policies outside the United States for the first time will become a major factor in our energy supply and ultimately in our national destiny," the Chandler report said.

"The balance of trade deficit from oil imports alone represent a threat to the value of the dollar and an intolerable drain on the U.S. economy. The nature of interusable sources of supply is a constant economic threat to every user of petroleum products."

The report added that the study group recognizes import restrictions should not result in hardship shortages, but to be effective must tend to make the growth of imports increasingly less desirable.

Chandler's study group was established after the association policy committee rejected by a 32-29 vote a producer quota proposal at the May mid-year meeting in New Orleans.

New lobby wants reform

AUSTIN (AP) — A non-partisan national lobby for citizens, Common Cause, named Randall Wood to lead its first state organization Tuesday.

Wood, former director of elections in the secretary of state's office, will work for four legislative reforms in the 1973 Texas Legislature.

There are 5,000 members of Common Cause in Texas, Wood told a news conference. He predicted it would have 15,000 members by early next year.

The reform bills for 1973 would require fuller disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures; require financial disclosure by public officials; require lobbyists and those who

hire them to reveal their sources of income; and make all legislative and administrative committees meet in public.

Wood said all candidates for the legislature are being asked how they stand on these bills, and the results of this questionnaire will be released prior to the Nov. 7 election.

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Rain, hail stops World Series

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — A torrential rain and hail storm that hit minutes before the scheduled start of play postponed the third game of the 1972 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's Tuesday night.
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the postponement 26 minutes after the storm hit and left the already soaked Oakland

Coliseum field in unplayable condition.
Record rain that has struck Northern California for 10 consecutive days left the outfield soft and soggy even before Tuesday night's storm. A helicopter hovered over the outfield most of Tuesday, trying to dry the soaked field.
The rainout pushed the entire Series schedule back one day and eliminated the open travel day. Game 3 will be played

Wednesday night and Game 4 Thursday night, both in Oakland and starting at 8:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.
Friday, originally a travel date, will be used for game 5 in Oakland, if needed. That game would be played at 4 p.m. EDT.
Should the series need to return to Cincinnati for Games 6 and 7, they would be played as scheduled at 1 p.m., EDT, Saturday and Sunday.
The most rain-plagued series

took place 10 years ago when the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees had to wait out three days of rain in California to play game 6. That series lasted 13 days—the longest in history.
Ironically, that siege of rain in 1962 was the worst experienced by the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area until this October.
Heavy rain fell Monday night

over the area but Tuesday was clear up until game-time. Then the storm hit with such suddenness that the formally dressed orchestra assembled in center field for pre-game entertainment was caught right in the middle of it.
The musicians scurried off the field as the groundskeepers started to cover it. Thunder roared in the background and soon the hailstones hit.



JONES

ATHLETIC HALL OF HONOR

Names of this year's inductees into Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor were announced Tuesday by Mart G. Pederson, president of the Tech University Dad's Association.
Lewis Jones of Lubbock former Tech lineman, and Berl Huffman, former Tech coach, of Lubbock will be inducted in ceremonies arranged by the sponsoring Dad's Association Saturday, Oct. 21.
The pair will bring to 27 the number of such inductees.
Jones, who serves as Tech's Dean of Students, served as line captain at Tech in 1936 and 1937. Gaining football letters from 1935 through 1937, Jones coached high school football for four years then took time out to play one year of professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers.
Following his professional football, Jones spent from 1944-46 in the Navy Hospital Corps. He was named Assistant Dean of Students in 1969.

A graduate of Cleburne High School, Jones graduated from Tech in 1938 with a degree in education. He received his M.S. in history in 1939.
Jones is a past president of the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Southwest Student Personnel Administrators. He

Fat Dawgs, Hombres win

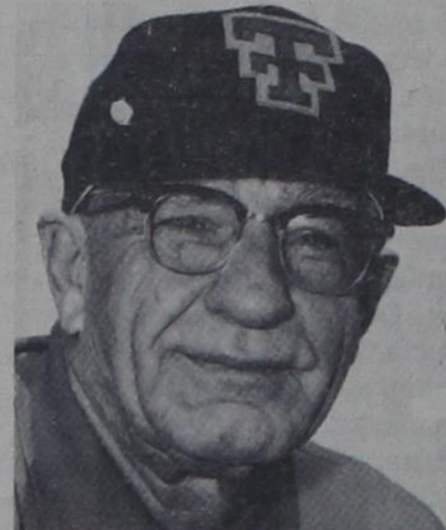
The Fat Dawgs and the Hombres finished up the intramural football season on winning notes Tuesday, necessitating a playoff series to break the deadlock at the top of the Independent II touch football league. The Dawgs coasted by the Hookers 26-0 while the Hombres slipped by the Scamps by tallying a 3-1 first-downs win in a 0-0 game. The Zookkeepers can make the playoffs providing they upend the Crabs in the final league game of the season. The Zookkeepers are heavily favored in the outing.
In residence hall flag football, Bledsoe "B" inched by Coleman "B" 7-6 to highlight league play. Sneed "B" downed Gordon "B" 6-0 while Wells "B" won over Carpenter "B" on a 3-0 penetrations count in other league actions.
In the only game scheduled in residence hall touch football, Weymouth took a 1-0 forfeit victory from Gordon.
Today's games are:
Zookkeeper vs. Crabs Field 2 5 p.m.
Murrough Field 7 5 p.m.
Sneed "C" vs. Murrough "C" Field 3 5:30 p.m. Pikes "B" vs. Phi Deltas "B" Field 4 5:30 p.m.

Jones, Huffman honored

serves as faculty sponsor of Beta Sigma Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, National Collegiate Service Organization and served on the national board of Alpha Phi Omega from 1956-70.
Always popular with Tech's student body, the yearbook, La Ventana, was dedicated to Jones in 1960.
An elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Jones and his wife Hazel have two children, Nancy Claunts, a 1964 graduate of Tech who now resides in Washington, D.C., and Michael Jones a 1968 Tech graduate who lives in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.
Huffman, often described as a living legend, compiled an enviable record at Tech before his retirement this year.
A 1928 graduate of Trinity University where he played

halfback, Huffman first joined the Tech staff in 1935 as freshman football coach and head coach of basketball and track. He interrupted his coaching career for four years of service in the Air Force during World War II and then returned to Tech as assistant football coach and head basketball coach.
He left Lubbock in 1947 to become head coach at the University of New Mexico, a post he held until 1952 when he became manager of Albuquerque's Chamber of Commerce. He later directed the New Mexico Economic Commission and left that post to direct the Alamogordo New Mexico Industrial Development Commission.
He rejoined the Tech coaching staff in 1961 as freshman football coach under J T King and

also served as head baseball coach. He remained on the Tech coaching staff until 1970 when he became Director of Public Relations for the Tech Ex-Students Association.
Huffman and his wife Zela have a son, Walter Berl, a 1967 Tech graduate.
Others named to the Hall of Honor in recent years include Ransom Walker, Elmer Tarbox, Pete Cawthon, Walt Schlinkman, Dean W. L. Stangel, Hurley Carpenter, Marsh Farmer, John Odell Morgan, G. C. "Mule" Dowell, Charles Woodridge, George Langford, Volney "Satch" Hill, Edwin



HUFFMAN

Tech golfers ready for SWC tourney

Coach Danny Mason's Tech golf team, the experience of one fall tourney already under its belt, will play in the Southwest Conference Match Play Tournament Thursday and Friday at Oak Cliff Country Club in Dallas.
Juniors Bucky Sheffield and Glen Carlyle will form the No. 1 Red Raider team with senior Donnie Johnson and sophomore Shane Fox comprising the No. 2 unit in the four-man competition.
The Tech squad will arrive in Dallas Tuesday evening for a practice round Wednesday. Two 18-hole rounds will be held Thursday, starting at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The final 18 holes are due to get underway at 11 a.m. Friday.
Championships will be awarded in team, four-ball, two-ball and medal play. Texas is the defending team champion and Longhorn Ben Crenshaw the defending medalist.
Mason was generally pleased with his team's showing at the 18th Annual Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Albuquerque two weeks ago. "Last year we shot a 1247 with three seniors on the team," notes the Tech coach. "Two of those seniors were fifth-year players. This year we shot a 1242

and we had three freshmen, two juniors and one senior." The Red Raider total was just the reverse of most team scores, which ran higher than a year ago.
Brigham Young University fired a collective 1177 to capture the tournament in 1971. The winning total of 1192 posted by Texas this year was 15 strokes higher. A drizzling rain hampered golfers two of the four days of the tourney.
Tech finished sixth in the team best-ball competition at the Tucker Intercollegiate with a score of 258, 30 strokes under par. In individual competition, Bucky Sheffield placed 18th in the 132-man field.
"We feel we are making improvement," said Mason, who hopes the trend continues Thursday and Friday in Dallas.

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