

Executive VP discusses \$15 building use fee increase

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Editor

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said in a UD interview last week Tech's building funds for the next eight years will total \$17 million, with an expected \$8 million of that coming from the recent \$15 increase in the Student Building Use Fee.

The Student Building Use Fee is now \$50. The Tech Board of Regents approved the increase last Friday and named four priority projects to be funded by money from the new bonds.

The projects are facilities for mass communications, intramurals, food science institute and social sciences. These four projects were recommended by the Administration after studies of the University's needs were conducted by academic areas (colleges and departments), Barnett said.

He said the four projects would be worked on simultaneously, "with the first to finish its plans to be the first to be constructed."

The University's five sources of building income are (a) ad valorem (property) taxes which were appropriated by the state legislature to state institutions in lieu of the available fund from oil land provided for the University of Texas (UT) and Texas A&M; (b) Skiles Act which allows universities to allocate \$5 of

Resulting funds to total \$8 million

tuition for the building fund; (c) building use fee; (d) special act of the legislature and (e) gifts.

Tech has used only the first three methods for raising money for the building fund, Barnett said.

A special act of the state legislature, such as that which paid for the UT Student Union, was not used for intramural facilities at Tech because such an act takes a long time, Barnett said.

"We (Administration) felt the source of the increase would eventually be about the same, whether it be the parents or the students themselves. A special act could not have been considered until the next regular session of the Texas legislature in January, if the act passed at all," Barnett said.

Barnett said Tech had no buildings built from gift funds. The other \$9 million of the \$17 million total will come from money manipulation (refunding old bonds, surplus from previous bond sales, etc.), Barnett said.

Barnett said appropriations from the legislature, other than

ad valorem taxes, are forbidden by law to be used by universities to build new facilities.

The ad valorem tax is collected on a statewide basis and then divided between the state institutions (other than UT and Texas A&M) based on need and enrollment, Barnett said.

"We (Tech) had a \$24 million backlog in building commitments in 1968 when I came. Many people thought they had solid commitments on future projects, but they didn't. This is why we have been working off this backlog.

"By 1978, if the enrollment has no drastic changes and Texas gets a new ad valorem tax, we will have worked out of the backlog," Barnett said.

Asked why student opinion had not been solicited before the increase, Barnett said student opinion would have been requested if the \$15 increase had raised Tech's Student Building Use Fee above that of other state institutions.

Tech's building use fee is as follows (a) at each of the regular

fall and spring semesters, \$15 per student enrolled for 12 or more semester credit hours; \$13.50 per student enrolled for 11 semester credit hours; \$12.50 per student enrolled for 10 semester credit hours; \$11.50 per student enrolled for nine semester credit hours; \$10 per student enrolled for eight semester credit hours; \$9 per student enrolled for seven semester credit hours; \$7.50 per student enrolled for six semester credit hours; \$6 per student enrolled for five semester credit hours; \$5 per student enrolled for four semester credit hours; \$4 per student enrolled for three or less semester credit hours; (b) at each term of each summer session, \$7 per student enrolled for four or more semester credit hours and \$4 per student enrolled for three or less semester credit hours.

The increase goes into effect in the fall semester.

Other institutions which have a similar \$50 building use fee are UT, UT at El Paso and UT at Arlington, Barnett said.

North Texas State University has a \$61 per semester building fee, Barnett said.

Barnett said another consideration in the increase was new state legislation which will allow universities to have new monies from the Skiles Act if the universities adopt the \$50 building use fee.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 18, 1972

TEN PAGES

Also says she will fire Boards of Regents

Socialist gubernatorial candidate claims escalation of bombing as major issue

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

If elected governor, Debby Leonard, the Socialist Worker's Party gubernatorial candidate for Texas, said Monday she would fire all the Boards of Regents and take a look at the presidents of all state supported universities, including Tech.

Standing on a stage adorned with posters saying "Repeal Anti-Abortion Laws" and "Vote Socialist Worker's Party in '72," the gubernatorial candidate told a group of 20 that the Socialist Party supports a revolution. That revolution is against capitalism which, she said, stands in the way of a rational society realizing its full human potential.

Ms. Leonard will speak again at 10 a.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

A well-known anti-war activist, Ms. Leonard said the most important issue of the campaign should be the escalated bombing in Vietnam.

"Nixon says he is winding down the war," she said. "And yet that war which has left eight million people homeless, one fifth of

their land desolate, and 55,000 GIs dead still rages in greater fury than before. The so-called peace candidates of this campaign voted money for this war," she said.

The government, she said, "lies systematically. If it were really known what was going on, the American people would not stand for it. The majority of the American people are against war. But it's hard to carry on without support at home. This is why the administration must lie," she said.

"The truth is our most important weapon," Ms. Leonard said, "not only in the anti-war movement, but also in the black, brown and feminist movements. These people are beginning to demand the truth. They are being forced to challenge the system. The Socialist Worker's Party supports, helps build and intervenes in such movements."

The party also intervenes in the electoral process, she said. She called the elections conducted every four years a "show." She said the "donkeys" and "elephants," as she called the Democrats and Republicans, represent the big business interest. She said the International Telephone and Telegraph controversy situation is one of "the nastier examples" of this (the big business interest in government).

"It doesn't really matter whether a Democrat or a Republican wins. The same few people control both parties. As long as they can keep the American people playing this same little game, they will continue to do so," she said.

A feminist as well as anti-war activist, Ms. Leonard said the Texas abortion laws were outdated and ridiculous. She said 150 women a week leave Houston from one agency alone to get abortions outside Texas. Others, she said, are still being "butchered." Other problems in the feminist movement cited by Ms. Leonard included the need for 24 hour child care facilities, free

medical care and equal pay for equal work.

"Students today are being taught not to think," she said. "They learn racist and sexist attitudes and the technical skills needed to carry on the system."

She said the wage freeze was a new attack on the American people. She said the greatest amount of deficit spending by the government was because of the war. Therefore, the workers of America are paying for that war, she said.

When questioned about the success of socialism in Russia, she said her party supported the revolutions in Russia, China and Cuba, but not the bureaucracies there.

She said she was more concerned, however, about a democracy in the United States in which Angela Davis was allowed to go to prison without conviction, while Frank Sharp will never spend a day behind bars.

Residence Hall positions applications due today

Filing deadlines for Residence Hall Association elections is 5 p.m. today. Applications should be returned to Wall Hall office. Elections are Thursday.

Moonlighting police booth

Also discusses summer sessions

No preregistration planned for fall semester, Tech registrar announces

By SHELLY ALISON
Staff Writer

There will be no preregistration for the fall semester, said Tech registrar D. N. Peterson.

"There was almost a 50 per cent error factor from students changing courses at the beginning of the spring semester following the December preregistration period," said Peterson.

However, Peterson said, he has not abandoned the idea of Tech preregistration but at the present time Tech does not have adequate facilities for a preregistration system which would prove advantageous to students.

Peterson said registration materials for the first summer session will be available beginning at noon Monday in the Conference Room of West Hall. These materials will be available through 6 p.m. Friday, April 28.

Class schedules for both summer sessions will also be available.

Registration for the first summer session will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, May 29 and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 30. Student registration workers will register from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, May 29. Regular assigned student registration will then begin at 2 p.m.

Graduate students do not have assigned times and may begin registering at 2 p.m. Monday, May 29 for the first summer session.

Registration materials for the second summer session will be available about a week before first summer session final exams. Specific dates and times will be announced later.

Second summer session registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, July 10.

Registration materials for the fall semester will be mailed to students on or before August 10.

Registration for the fall semester will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 23 and will continue through noon Saturday, August 26.

Address labels including students' permanent legal addresses, as listed on the data verification sheets, have been prepared for mailing the fall registration materials.

Students who have changed their addresses or who wish to have their registration materials mailed to addresses other than their permanent legal addresses should come to the West Hall Conference Room between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through April 28 to correct the mailing addresses.

Peterson said his office will not take correction requests over the telephone.

Cheers, whistles, roars of approval

Chinese table tennis team 'rousing success' at school

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chinese People's Republic table tennis team brought its special brand of Ping Pong diplomacy to suburban Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Monday and scored a rousing success.

Cheers, whistles, roars of approval and a standing ovation usually reserved for a football championship marked the first appearance of the Chinese champion players in their two-day visit here.

Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association beamed with approval after the morning exhibition match.

"The students let them know what America is really like," he said.

"The students were pleased and excited and their warmth and enthusiasm were bound to get through to everyone."

The Chinese delegation leader Chuang Tse-tung, rated one of

the greatest players in modern times, smiled, held the 7-year-old daughter of an American official on his lap, presented the principal of the school, Jerome Marco, with a Chinese silk scroll and batted baseballs with the high school team.

The 34 members of the Chinese delegation all joined in the exchange.

Speaking over a special closed-circuit television hookup to the student body, Chuang said that "since our arrival we have received a warm and friendly reception from the American people. For this we express our thanks. The peoples of China and the United States have longed for this for a long time."

His remarks were translated into English by another member of the delegation.

The team apparently was tiring somewhat under a heavy schedule.

A scheduled tour and lunch at the Kennedy Center were canceled.

Nixon adds two-day stop in Poland to Moscow trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has added a two-day stop in Poland on the way home from a week-long summit visit to Moscow in May, the White House announced Monday.

Word of the May 31-June 1 Warsaw visit came as a 25-member advance team was winging its way to Salzburg, Austria, Moscow, and Tehran, to make plans for the Nixon Soviet trip.

Despite escalating bombings in North Vietnam, with reports of Soviet ships hit in Haiphong harbor, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said plans for Nixon's Soviet trip are proceeding on schedule.

Polish Ambassador Witold Trampeczynski made personal call on President Nixon at the White House Monday morning to deliver what was described as a warm invitation to Nixon to visit Poland.

Nixon has a particular interest in returning to the Polish capital, where he received an unusually warm and emotional greeting when he made a stop there on his way home from Moscow after the famous "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev in 1959 when he was vice president.

The visit to Poland will come following a May 30-31 stop in Iran on Nixon's return trip from Moscow.

The advance team, which left from Andrews Air Force Base early Monday morning, will make stops at all of the places Nixon will visit, the White House said.

Full details of the itinerary within Austria, the Soviet Union, Iran and Poland will be announced later by the White House, Warren said.

Senate committee OK's April 22 Circle peace rally resolution

By BETSY JARMON
News Editor

The Student Senate Student Life Committee unanimously approved Monday night a resolution supporting the use of Memorial Circle for a peace rally April 22.

The resolution, sponsored by Graduate Senator Don Sweet and 15 other senators, was introduced at the Senate meeting Thursday night.

Ralph Bates, member of the executive committee of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), told the committee, "Dr. (Grover, Tech president) Murray said we have to have special permission" to hold the rally in Memorial Circle. YSA is one of the campus groups organizing the rally.

"We would like to get Student Senate and Student Life Committee support of our right to use this area," Bates said.

Outside the meeting, Bates said the YSA has asked Murray for permission to use loudspeaker equipment.

Bates said Murray has asked YSA to supply a list of campus organizations which endorse the use of Memorial Circle for the peace rally.

Former Education Senator Bruce Barrick told the committee the rally "allows those who want to dissent against the war to do so." Approval of the resolution would be "simply your endorsement of their (the dissenters') right to do so," he said.

The resolution will be reported favorably to the Senate Thursday night.

DEAR AUNT LUCY,
When you called last night, you probably wondered who that loud voice was who answered the phone and what that barking was in the background. Wilbur, my first college roommate, is staying with me again. We used to room together in one of those super-small dormitory rooms with paper-thin walls, tiny dressing stalls, indoor-outdoor linoleum tile - you know, a typical college dorm. I remember my first day at the dorm, wondering what my roommate would be like. I arrived three hours before he did and I guarded the bed near the window, making sure I'd get custody of the top three dresser drawers so I shouldn't have to bend over more than necessary. And then Wilbur arrived, with a knapsack and a menagerie of cats, hamsters, birds, gerbils, chameleons, fish. Wilbur was an animal freak. I'd wake up in the middle of the night and find Wilbur's ten gerbils stuck between my toes, his four cats taunting the mynah bird, which was cawing obscenities that

made the college newspaper look innocent. But Wilbur didn't have a dog.
AND NOW after three years of being away from that zoo, I am coming with Wilbur again. And not alone.
"I always wanted a dog," he explained when he arrived here. "You know, I used to see those movies like Rin Tin Tin, Lassie and National Velvet..."
"National Velvet was a horse..."
"I know, but I used to squint my eyes real tight and it looked like a dog. I always wondered what Elizabeth Taylor was doing riding a dog. Of course I called the SPCA immediately..."
"...anyway, I finally got a dog a few weeks ago. She's sitting on your table...didn't you notice?"
Devouring my table was the biggest sheep dog I had ever seen; so large that even Richard Burton would be afraid to ride her. And if I hadn't noticed the dog, I certainly noticed the little Remembrances she had left from the door to the table, a la Hansel

and Gretel, without the fairy tale charm.
"Her name is Paddington," Wilbur said. "But you can call her Pad."
"Pat?"
"No, Pad. Consider her your third roommate."
"But will she pay rent?" I asked as Wilbur walked away.
WHEN WILBUR first got Pad, he lived in one of those apartment complexes (Withering Arms Terrace East) for swinging singles and young marrieds with paper-thin walls - just like the dorm. Robert Cher, a jealous young husband, and his wife, Pat, lived next door to Wilbur.
But Wilbur was preoccupied, trying, in his unique booming voice, to teach Paddington tricks. "Roll over, Pad...sit, girl...lay down, Pad...fetch, Pad...play dead, girl...get off the bed, Pad...bad girl...stay, Pad...good girl, good girl...let me scratch your belly...how does that feel, Pad?...up, Pad..." and on and on...
...UNTIL Robert Cher came

bounding into Wilbur's apartment.
"Okay, where is she?"
"Who? Who?" Wilbur asked twice.
"My wife. My wife," Mr. Cher answered twice. "I heard you calling her, you disgusting wife-snatcher, telling her to lay down and roll over and get off your bed..."
"Better off than on, eh?"
"Okay, kid," Mr. Cher said, grabbing Wilbur. "Where is my wife?"
"Beats me..."
AND HE DID. And as he did, Wilbur tried to mumble something about "a dog, a dog..."
"Oh yeah? I'll teach you not to call my wife a dog..." And he did teach Wilbur. An eye, an ear and a nose worth.
And Wilbur moved out. Quickly. And moved into my place. Quicker. So you see, Aunt Lucy, that's what Wilbur and his dog are doing here.
So now Wilbur spends his days at the doctor (a good eye, ear and nose man) and looks for a new apartment, although he doesn't seem to be in too much of a hurry.
And I spend my days with an unruly dog named Paddington, wishing that Liz would leave Dick and ride away on Pad into the sunset under a big The End flashes across my mind's mess Remembrances and all - is over.
I haven't gotten around to telling my newly-wed neighbors, Pat and Leonard Meister, about the dog yet. I've been too busy with the dog, trying to teach her to behave - you know, "lay down, Pad...stay, Pad...sit, girl... roll over, Pad...get off my bed, Pad..."
OH, NOW she's jumping on my desk and I think she wants some attention. "Do you want me to rub your belly, Pad?"
Hey, someone just came in the apartment...It's Mr. Meister... He's coming at me...



Letters to the editor

Candidate wants to pay debt back to system

April 13, 1972

Dear Editor Richards:

This letter to you is in reality a "Letter to the Editor" and I hope you will see fit to print it in your next issue of your very fine newspaper.

I am, as you may know, a candidate for the highest office in Texas. I am not a professional politician nor am I handicapped with those related "hand-out" promises always linked to the professional politician. I am simply a man who has made money and built a reasonably large ranch and bank complex thanks to a system such as ours. I want to pay back to this system and this state what I feel is my debt.

I believe that sound business practices can be used to operate a State such as ours. It cannot be done if those in office seek first to enrich or enhance their own personal situation. I do not intend to do this nor do I intend to appoint men or women to positions that plan to do this.

There are many problems facing the next governor of Texas. One of them is attacking the rising costs related to "going to college". Another revolves around taxes and still another is the complex problem of our environment. Insurance rates, welfare, the problems of our aging citizens, education - both secondary, elementary, higher and vocational and on and on goes the list.

To say that I have a "pat" answer or solution to each of these problems would be to insult your and your reader's intelligence.

Which means I must have help. Help to get elected and help to solve problems after election. I do know one thing however, the problems can be solved! They will be solved eventually. But can we stand and wait while the same old gang with the same old approach is returned to office? I think not.

I feel the vote potential from the colleges and universities of Texas is important. I want that vote and - in fact - must have it to be elected. I will make no promises of immediate solution to problems created through the years. I can only state that I will do my utmost to bring common sense; business practices that have worked and do work today; honesty and hard work to the office when I am elected.

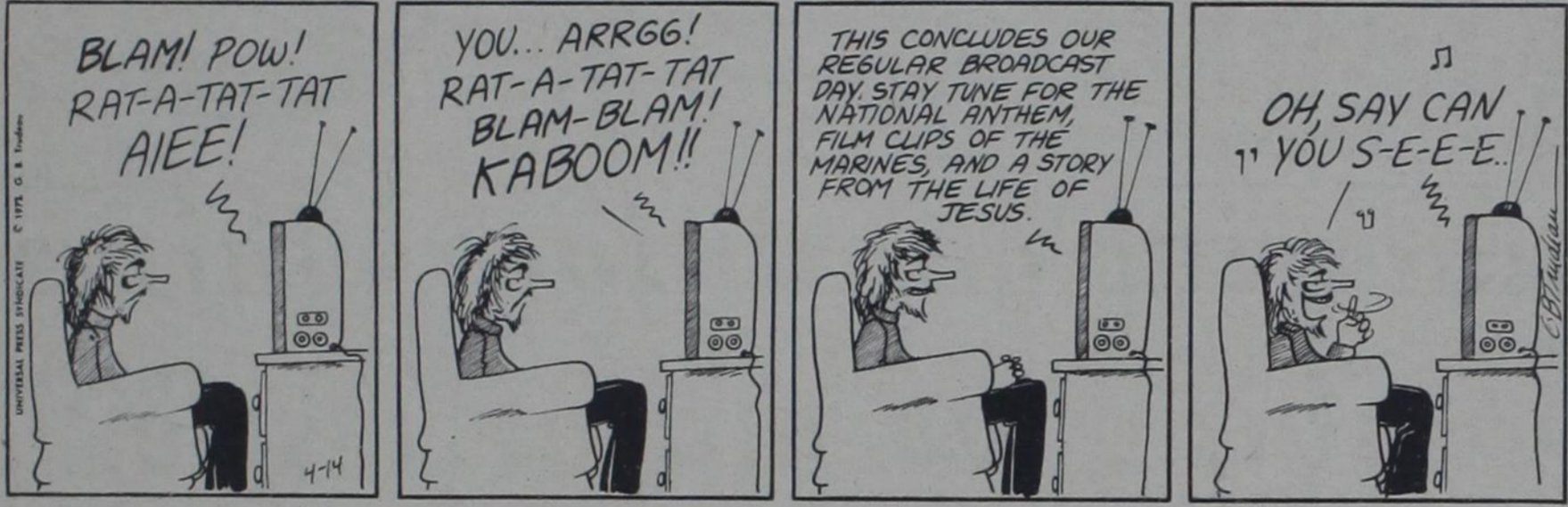
When elected, I do promise that there will be no more scandals that shake the confidence of Texas citizens. No longer will we in Texas be laughed at by other States because of our inexcusable corruption or ineptitude at the top. With your help, we will regain what is rightfully ours - a State "second to none" when it comes to "caring" and "providing" for each citizen who needs help and for opportunity for all who will work.

Thank you for this opportunity to present my case to you and your readers.

Please join with me in this campaign to make our State a better place in which to live, grow and succeed.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr.
Uvalde, Texas

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Transcendental meditation anyone?

I apologize for this letter, because it concerns a previous letter to the editor, and not the Daily itself.

I wish to point out, to those who may have missed the April 12, 1972 issue of The University Daily, a sterling example of exhaustive scholarship, logical thought, and forceful argumentation. For the benefit of those readers who cannot find a copy of that date, I outline Mr. Byron Clark's comments.

Mr. Clark concludes; there MUST be an absolute standard set by only the Judeo-Christian God; that our nature has alienated us from "our own standards"; that therefore we cannot live up to God's absolute standards; hence we have psychological guilt feelings, as noted by Jung and confirmed by "a recent study in Lubbock."

Mr. Clark continues, "modern psychiatry" attempts to suppress guilt or "remove a person's absolute." This is unnecessary, however, because God (mentioned above) has come to earth in the form of a man and by unselfishly dying, paid for all the sins of the human race, past, present, and future. What a relief: we have analyzed and dismissed sin and psychiatry in one elegant sequence.

Mr. Clark further illuminates the way: we must examine the evidence, and then believe with our hearts (thou sturdy pump!), not JUST our intellect, whereupon, we WILL change from the inside, and we WILL have eternal life from thence, hence.

I thank Mr. Clark. The Way is Clear. Transcendental Meditation anyone?

Mike Martin
1922 28th Street

Supports 'Hair'

The rock musical "Hair" has finally come under the political scrutiny of the Texas panhandle.

The political pacemakers of the Hub and its brother Amarillo have tried their best to shield the eyes of the puritan cowboy by keeping this fine performance away from what would certainly be capacity crowds.

To my knowledge, San Antonio is the only Texas city that has accepted "Hair" and have done so twice in the past 15 months. In my opinion the play with its 30 second nude scene is one of the most meaningful displays of patriotism and religion that has ever been on the American stage.

Its music is stirring and its message is heartening. If Lubbock can possibly survive Liquor-by-the-drink and "Hair" in the same year, it would be only to the benefit of Lubbock and its citizens.

Tom Turbiville
211-B College Inn

A strange coincidence?

Now that the majority of Tech students are eligible to vote, it seems rather strange that so many of them didn't get to in Saturday's election. By some quirk of fate hundreds of students never received their registration certificates.

In some cases students who thought they were registered went to the polls only to find

out that they weren't really registered after all. What a strange coincidence that all these students were kept from voting in an election where the student vote could have been the determining factor in several races. Coincidence? I think not.

Robert Bandy
2205 37th St.

THE GOOD PEOPLE:

(This partial listing of the Harvard Summer School faculty, 1972 session, indicates the calibre of teachers in the program and the range of fields from which they are drawn.)

- George W. Albee
Psychology, University of Vermont
- Negussie Ayele
Political Science, Haile Selassie University
- Bethany Beardslee
Soprano
- Wilson B. Bishai
Arabic, Harvard
- Haskell M. Block
Comparative Literature, City University of New York
- H. Brochier
Economics, Sorbonne
- Jean Bruneau
Comparative Literature, Harvard
- R. H. Chapman
English, Harvard
- Marshall Cohen
Philosophy, City University of New York
- Maurice Cranston
Political Science, London School of Economics
- Robert Creeley
English, State University of New York at Buffalo
- Dante Della Terza
Romance Languages, Harvard
- Jacques Doñy
Sociology, University of Montreal
- Hormoz Farhat
Music, University of Tehran
- Donald A. Gibbs
Chinese, Harvard
- Owen Gingerich
Astronomy, Harvard
- Amos Vogel
Film

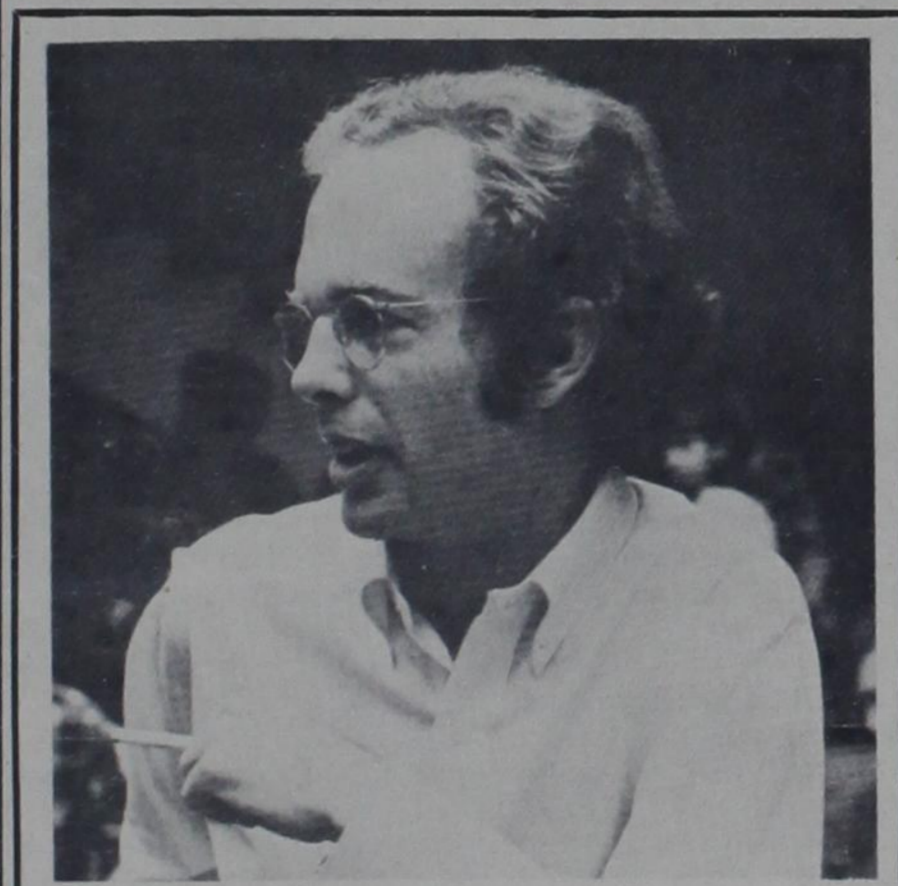
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WED. Apr. 19 3-5 PM

Thurs. Apr. 20 8:15 P.M. Recital of Lute and Guitar Music
FREE to Tech students with ID

General Admission \$3 Tech Faculty and Non-Tech students \$1.50

THURS. Apr. 20 8:15 PM

Mr. Herreshoff will be in residence Wed. - Fri. and will meet with classes in Music Education and Music Literature. He will be available for a Master Class and for Private lessons if there is sufficient interest. He plays many styles: Classical, Spanish, Folk, Flamenco.

This is the last of the University Artists Series events for 1971-72.

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UNIVERSITY DAILY
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People.
They make it happen.
Register to vote.
Join the People.

But Apollo 16 voyage continues; lunar landing set Thursday

Engineers say peeling substance appears to be bad paint

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Engineers said Monday the substance peeling off the Apollo 16 lunar lander appeared to be bad paint. But they said it was unneeded for this mission and the astronauts sped on toward their landing Thursday in the highlands of the moon.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. were directed to make general inspection of their moon machine, Orion, Monday night to make certain it remained fit. Thomas K. Mattingly II was ordered by the flight plan to stay aboard the command ship, Casper.

Capsule communicator Tony England told the astronauts to

The paint was needed, he said, only if the launch of Apollo 16 had been delayed a day, causing the sun to be higher and hotter at the mountain plateau landing site when Orion touched down. But the launch was right on schedule.

A spokesman for Grumman Corp., which built Orion, said the .0001-inch thick coating of white silicone paint was designed to protect the moon machine from the heat of the sun during its three days on the moon.

The paint, said a Grumman spokesman, was applied and baked for a half-hour at 400 degrees. He said the same process

was used on the Apollo 15 lunar module and no problems were encountered.

"The problem may have been in the application or in the batch of paint that was used," said the spokesman. "We're very concerned about finding out why this has happened."

The astronauts had noticed the paint just after the spacecraft had rocked out of earth orbit Sunday.

Young and Duke made an unscheduled inspection visit to the lunar module once Mission Control determined the matter could be of concern. The astronauts found everything on the inside of the craft all right.

Apollo 16 passed the midway point of its voyage to the moon at

2:14 p.m. Monday. The spacecraft was then 120,377 miles from both the earth and the moon.

The men of Apollo 16 said they slept well their first night in space.

Young and Duke will guide Orion to a landing in the lunar high country at 3:41 p.m. on Thursday. They will touch down on a mountain plateau to begin man's first exploration of the moon's highlands, an area thought to have been created billions of years ago by lava bubbling up from the interior of a young moon.

Young and Duke will spend a record 73 hours on the moon's surface. They will make three excursions in an electric car to visit craters and climb about 700 feet up the side of a mountain.

Rogers outlines policy

Nixon pledges to halt Vietnam invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House spokesman declared Monday that President Nixon will "take whatever action is necessary to thwart this invasion" of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had this word for newsmen a few hours after Secretary of State William P. Rogers had told senators bombing of the Haiphong and Hanoi areas was essential to protection of American troops and to Nixon's over-all Vietnamization program.

At his afternoon briefing, Ziegler referred reporters to Rogers' remarks and said the secretary was speaking for the President.

Ziegler would not discuss the Moscow claim that four Soviet ships were damaged in the Haiphong bombing raid.

"We have received the Soviet note, we are studying it and we will be replying," Ziegler said in response to a question.

Dispatches from Moscow said a reply had been delivered to the Kremlin and an American spokesman in the Soviet capital said it was "not an apology."

Rogers, the first high administration official to comment publicly on the weekend bombings of the two areas, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the President had three purposes in mind in sending the bombers north:

—To protect American troops in South Vietnam and protect the lives of those troops while the withdrawal program continues.

—To continue the U.S. withdrawal program.

—To insure that the South Vietnamese will be able to defend themselves.

The secretary told the committee the United States has "no intention of permitting North Vietnam to take over South Vietnam by force."

In this line, he said, "I'm not going to make any an-

nouncement about what we're not going to do," adding two exceptions:

There will be no reintroduction of U.S. ground combat troops and there will be no use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Otherwise, the President will take whatever action necessary to meet the three conditions that brought about the weekend bombing, Rogers said.

The air raids, the secretary went on, represented no change of policy and followed the pattern Nixon has constantly set out: to take necessary action to protect American troops.

In the face of hostile questions by committee chairman Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the secretary said the air raids were confined to military targets.

He added that conditions now indicate the current air war could succeed even though past bombings did not inhibit Hanoi's determination to keep fighting.

This was determined, Rogers declared, by what he called the all-out commitment Hanoi has made to a conventional invasion of the South.

With 12 of their 13 divisions out of North Vietnam, Hanoi's leaders have made such targets as oil supply dumps much more important than in the past, he contended.

In declaring it vital to turn back the current drive, Rogers said also the successful defense of the South could lead to better prospects for settlement.

"We have reason to think," Rogers said, that if the North Vietnamese are convinced the United States won't allow their offensives to succeed they "may decide it's not worth it to continue fighting."

For the assault to succeed would be a disaster, he said, "resulting in a bloodbath ... a terrible massacre."

In addition, American foreign policy would suffer a major blow through the destabilization of Southeast Asia, he said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said there was one report of an enemy ship firing at "a couple of ships" in the Gulf of Tonkin but that it had not been confirmed.

Regarding prisoners of war, Friedheim said the United States has some ideas about where they are being held and that these areas were not targeted for American bombing.

Rogers was called to testify originally on the administration's fiscal 1973 \$2.1-billion foreign-security aid bill.

He said that the troop-withdrawal program will continue at least until the current May 1 schedule of a 69,000 manpower ceiling is reached.

More authority sought

Court to hear state pollution case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states may go beyond federal authorities in guarding their waters against pollution.

Next term the justices will hear an appeal by Florida designed to save a state law that imposed full liability on shippers for oil spills. The federal law on the same subject is not that tough.

Two weeks ago the court ruled 7 to 2 that states may not restrict nuclear power plant emissions since Congress gave that job to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

By agreeing Monday to hear the Florida case, the court indicated it may decide states are not compelled to defer to federal authorities in all pollution matters.

The Florida law, enacted in 1970, requires shippers to pay clean-up costs regardless of whether the oil spill was their fault.

Man fined for possession of nonreturnable container

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — James Bell of Oberlin became the first person to be fined under Oberlin's ordinance prohibiting possession of nonreturnable containers.

Bell pleaded guilty Monday to that charge and charges of failure to maintain control of his car and driving while his license was under suspension.

Municipal Court Judge David Goldthorpe fined Bell \$10 and costs for violating the container ordinance, but suspended \$5 and the costs.

He then fined him \$113 on the traffic charges and sentenced him to 30 days in the Lorain County Jail for driving while under suspension.

The container ordinance took effect Jan. 1.

Under the federal Water Quality Improvements Act of the same year a shipper must pay only in cases of willful negligence or willful misconduct.

Last December, a three-judge federal court in Jacksonville struck down the Florida law and said the states may not enact laws affecting maritime commerce. Florida's appeal was backed by Connecticut, New York, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

In another action, the Supreme Court dealt civil-rights lawyers a rare setback by refusing to hear an appeal for more thorough desegregation of schools in Dade County, Fla..

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund had complained that rulings by lower courts left about 24 per cent of the county's black children in virtually all-black schools hanging on to the "neighborhood school concept."

ARTS & CRAFTS
Settler's Yarn Shop
1623 University
10 per cent

Village Craft Center
2159-B 50th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

AUTOMOTIVE & SERVICE
Barr Automotive
5218 34th
Mon.-Sat.
5 per cent

Conoco Car Clinic
4401-19th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent Repairs & parts over \$5.00 - and 10 per cent on tires

Pendley Auto Parts
Erskine Rd. 2000
Mon. & Sat.
10 per cent

Pollard Friendly Ford
9th & Texas
Minimum 15 per cent on used cars & trucks - Fleet prices on new cars & trucks

Ammon-McAdams
Broadway & Ave. W
2 cents per gal. — gas
10 per cent — all other items

Red Bud Arco Service
1248 Slide Road
2 cents per gal.

Roy Mathis Enco
19th & Univ.
10 to 20 per cent on all items except gas

AUTO TIRES
AAA Tire Center
15th & Ave. L
"Fleet Discount" buying plan

Firestone Tire Store
1420 Ave. J
Stated each week

Firestone Tire Store
50th & Indiana
10 per cent except on sale

General Tire Store
1702 Ave. Q
Sat. only

BANKS
First National Bank
1500 Broadway

BARBER SHOPS
Byers Barber
4435 50th
25 cents

Chaparral Barber Shop
5702 19th

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION



COLLEGE ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

BEAUTY SALONS
Esther's Beauty Salon
1905 University
Mon.-Wed. until 4:00 p.m.
10 per cent
Personality Curl and Swirl
2908 50th
Mon.-Wed. only
10 per cent
Seven C's Beauty Salon
2803 Slide Road
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
SHOE REPAIR
Monterey Shoe Repair
Monterey Center
Mon. — Sat.
20 per cent
Modern Manor Boot & Shoe
Repair
4206 Boston
Mon. — Sat.
10 per cent
Little Mexico Imports
2423 34th
Mon., Wed., Fri.
10 per cent

DRUG STORES
Broadway Drug
2424 Broadway
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
Prescription Laboratory
4809 University
1625 University
10 per cent
ELECTRONICS
Hi-Fidelity of Lubbock
2217 34th
Mon.-Sat.
20 per cent - tape
10 per cent - cassettes & cartridge tapes
J & R Electronics
3511 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
Radio Lab
1501 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
RESTAURANTS
Phideaux's Pizza
2202 19th
10 per cent except on specials

5 per cent off under \$5.00
10 per cent off over \$5.00
Ray's TV & Appliance
2825 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent off except on sales
FOOD STORES
Supernatural Foods
10 per cent on non-bulk items
707 Ave. W
FLORISTS
Baldwin's Flowers
2314 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
House of Flowers
Town & Country
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent on orders \$5.00 and over
FURNITURE STORES
Family Furniture Center
115 N. University
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

RECREATION
Imperial Lanes
3632 50th
9-6 Weekdays
40 cents
Oakwood Lanes
Slide & Brownfield Hwy.
Mon.-Fri. until 6:00 p.m.
40 cents
Treasure Island Golf
Loop 289 & 4th
7-5:30 Weekdays
\$1.00
Twin Lakes Miniature Golf
6000 19th
25 per cent
HEALTH SPAS
Faith Perry's Health Spa
Monterey Center
15 per cent
HI FI STEREO SERVICE
Audio Lab
2305 Ave. Q

Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent off on labor
JEWELRY STORES
Baize Diamond Shoppe
2002 5th Apt. 21
30 per cent off on Diamond Rings
Jones Jewelry
Town & Country
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
Pigg Brother Jewelers
2147 50th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
Jay's Jewelers
3412 Ave. H
Family Park Center
10 per cent on \$5.00 or over
Young's Jewelers
3420 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
SPORTING GOODS
Sports Center Inc.
1602 13th
5 per cent

LADIES READY TO WEAR
Paulines Sportwear
Town & Country
Tues. & Thurs.
10 per cent
Kay Lynn's Kasuals
5115 34th Street
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Frank McGlaun
Office Supply
2218 - 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
Russell's Business Machines
2327 34th Street
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Reeves Photography
1719 Broadway
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
SKI SHOPS
Ski Skeller
2918 4th
10 per cent on rentals

RECORDS
Waynes Records
Indiana Gardens
Town & Country
2422-B Broadway
10 per cent
RENTALS (Tuxedo)
Lubbock Tailoring
1213 Ave. K
Mon.-Sat.
20 per cent on complete outfit \$12.50 or over
\$1.00 for \$6.00 or more up to \$12.50
RESTAURANTS
Club 44 (Raiderland)
6025 Ave. A
25 cents off on each mixed drink
Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken
5004 Slide Rd.
215 University
3814 34th
1208 50th
Hayloft Dinner Theatre
W. of Loop, Brownfield Hwy
Dinner and Play Student Rate \$5.75
"Dates" (Ladies escorted) receive before dinner \$1.00 or \$1.25 drink free
Hocus Pocus
3614 - 34th
10 per cent on items above \$1.00
4 hamburgers \$1.00
4 chili hot dogs \$1.00
5 super dogs \$1.00
La Cumbre Mexican Restaurant
Cactus Alley 2610 Salem
Saturday only
\$2.00 and up 15 per cent
La Paloma Restaurant
2107 50th
Sat. only
\$2.00 and up 15 per cent
Little Italy
2422 13th
Tues.-Thurs. after 5:30-10:00 p.m.
10 per cent
McDonald's
50th & Ave. T
19th & Ave. X
10 per cent off listed price
THREATRES
Chaparral Twin
Town & Country Shopping Center
\$1.00 for all shows
MEN'S WEAR
Field's Univ. Shop
1215 University
10 per cent

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-3264

Council studies minority gripes

BY ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Recommendations concerning the improvements of minority problems on campus are now being studied under the guidance of an ad hoc committee on Minority Students and Ethnic Studies which was appointed in the fall by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council.

The ad hoc committee is charged with investigating the unique needs of the Chicano, Black, Indian, and international students attending Tech.

The committee, since its formation, has been questioning Administration officials, faculty members, and minorities from all concerned groups with questions asking how and why can the minority groups on campus improve their situation at Tech.

According to chairman Ted Taylor, there is not one specific problem that they can point to but several that relate stem from each other.

"What has got to happen in order for the problem to be solved," said Taylor, "depends on the faculty. It will depend on faculty members being willing to put out extra effort with counseling and tutoring."

He said, "Our recommendations are not just applied to our minority students, but they are hit the hardest."

According to a March 4 workshop report, in which minorities students were asked to discuss difficulties academically, financially, and socially, the main complaint was that minority groups have no one to identify with in their classes, primarily teachers.

Some of the general feelings of the minorities present at the workshop classes were: no respect on the part of the instructor for the student of a different ethnic background, prejudice on the part of the instructor, and monster classes in which only the minority feels isolated and out of place.

The students pointed out that

there is a need for Black and Chicano instructors with whom they can identify. They said the courses and the instructors are oriented for the Anglo student.

Another point which was brought out in the workshop was that recruiters for Tech do not present a clear enough picture of the university and what it can do for its students.

The students said a minority student comes to Tech and is disappointed when the university doesn't fulfill his needs, as it has led him to believe it would.

The students wanted more courses in ethnic studies and said they didn't want to come to Tech to obtain their education as a matter of necessity, simply because it is close to where they live.

Committee member Luis Casaus, co-director of Mexican-American Counseling Institute on campus, said, "Many of the student's feelings are valid. There is a strong desire for some type of assistance for minority students beginning college. They want assistance with course work so they can reduce the drop-out rate."

"One of the important purposes of the ad hoc committee," said Casaus, "is to bring the views of students out in the open. We have to present their problems to Administration officials and make the proper recommendations. I would like to see minority groups be involved in the decisions of Student Life Affairs and make them aware of their problems on campus."

The students also expressed a disappointment in not being informed as to what is actually available in the form of financial aids.

They said there was not enough money allocated to those who needed it, and that some loans are stressed more than others, especially those with a higher rate of interest.

The International Students found many times they do not qualify for financial aids, because they are receiving funds

from their homelands. Very often these financial aids from their homelands are insufficient, which puts the student in the position of having to borrow money from friends.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said, "I don't want to give the idea that we (Administration) can't do something, we can. We have a structure working the best we can."

I will say that I have misgivings with the separation of special courses that will work for the particularity of one specific group. I feel this is wrong. From my experience, I have found these special courses will not work, though there is not anything definite that they won't."

He added, "We try to bring quality teachers regardless of color, race, and so on. We're doing the best we can. However, concerning students, eventually if you want to get something done it will have to be worked out through the departments."

Barnett was asked if minority programs should be run by minority personal. He responded by saying the heads of programs depended on the person and not on their ethnic background.

"I think the ad hoc committee is good. It's one way of doing something for the minority groups on campus. It has a lot of work to do, but we have to move ahead and continue with our problem solving," said Barnett.

He said, "I feel it a basic need to provide a mechanism through a counselor or such, to inform the student of his status with a concerned problem."

George Scott, assistant dean of student life, said, "We need immediate feedback and response to minority students. We need to show them the way. Basically, there is a need for a teacher to understand a student's problems and the particular problem they're dealing with."



Distinguished engineers

Tech alumni Arthur Winston Busch, left, and J. Fred Bucy, right, both of Dallas, were designated "Distinguished Engineers" in recent ceremonies on campus. They are with Dean of Engineering John Bradford.

Latin Week activities slated to honor Greece and Rome

By MYRLEEN PARLETTE
Staff Writer

"Festal orgies" will be part of the week's activities planned by the Tech Classical and Romance Language Department in observance of Latin Week.

Governor Preston Smith by proclamation has designated this week to honor "the ancient civilization of Greece and Rome" which has "contributed much to our present day concepts of law, government and democracy."

Dr. Edward George, associate professor of classical and romance languages said "we in the department feel people ought to be more aware that our culture today has a continuity with the past history of Greek and Roman civilization."

The week's activities begin with Plautus' comedy "Amphitruo" at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday

in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The play, presented in English, is about the sex life of the ancient gods. George said, "all Tech students are invited and admission is free."

Professor Gareth Morgan, chairman of the Department of Classics at the University of Texas at Austin will speak at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building. Morgan will speak on the "Changing Concepts of Latin Teaching." Everyone is invited, especially area language teachers and teacher trainees.

The week's activities will conclude with a speech by Professor Malcolm McGregor, head of the Department of Classics at the University of British Columbia, Thursday 8 p.m. at the Assembly Room of Texas Tech Museum. The talk, sponsored by the Lubbock

Society of the American Institute of Archeology, will be open to the public.

In connection with the week's activities, Eta Sigma Phi, the national Classics honorary society, will hold the annual Roman Banquet at the Village Inn, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. According to George, all Tech Classic students who plan to attend should contact Professor John Bodah at 742-1195.

Through the week displays related to Latin Week will be in the foyer of the Tech library and in the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building.

Presents trophy

Delta Delta Delta Sorority was presented a spirit trophy by the Saddle Tramps Association for the 1971 football season.

The trophy is presented to the organization exhibiting the most spirit during football seasons and pep rallies.

Book exchange sets tentative date

Curtis Brown, book exchange coordinator, recently announced the tentative dates the book exchange will go into operation.

May 2 through May 5 from 1-5 p.m.

The tentative dates for book sales will be the first three days of fall classes between 1-5 p.m. Those who wish to volunteer to help with the exchange should sign up in the Student Association (SA) office.

Students may bring books in for exchange to the Coronado Room in the University Center

Ralph Hall here Wednesday

Ralph Hall, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will arrive in Lubbock at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to talk with Tech students and visit Lubbock area residents.

Hall, who is seeking the democratic post along with Joe Christie, William Hobby and Wayne Connally, is in his first campaign for state-wide office. He is currently state senator from the 9th District, which is near Dallas. He has held that office since 1962.

The first item on his agenda is a breakfast to be held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the downtown Furr's Cafeteria. At 10

a.m. Hall will visit Slaton. A Politics for Lunch Bunch question and answer period will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room. From 2:30 to 4 p.m., Hall will be at South Plains College in Levelland and will go from there to Brownfield.

In 1967 Hall was elected president pro tem of the Texas Senate. During his tenure in the legislature, Hall voted for the passage of the bill lowering the voting age to 18, voted against the tuition raise and was the only senator to introduce a bill which would allow students to select voting student regents.

Teacher, Aggie of Month named

T. L. Leach, chairman of the agricultural education department in the College of Agricultural Sciences, and Bob Sheets, senior agricultural engineering major, have been selected as Teacher of the Month and Aggie for the month of March by the Aggie Council.

Leach was chosen for this honor because he is "an outstanding professor and leader and is dedicated to the students and the university," said Bob Lannon, member of the Aggie Council.

Lannon said that Sheets has contributed his talents and time in service to his college and the university.

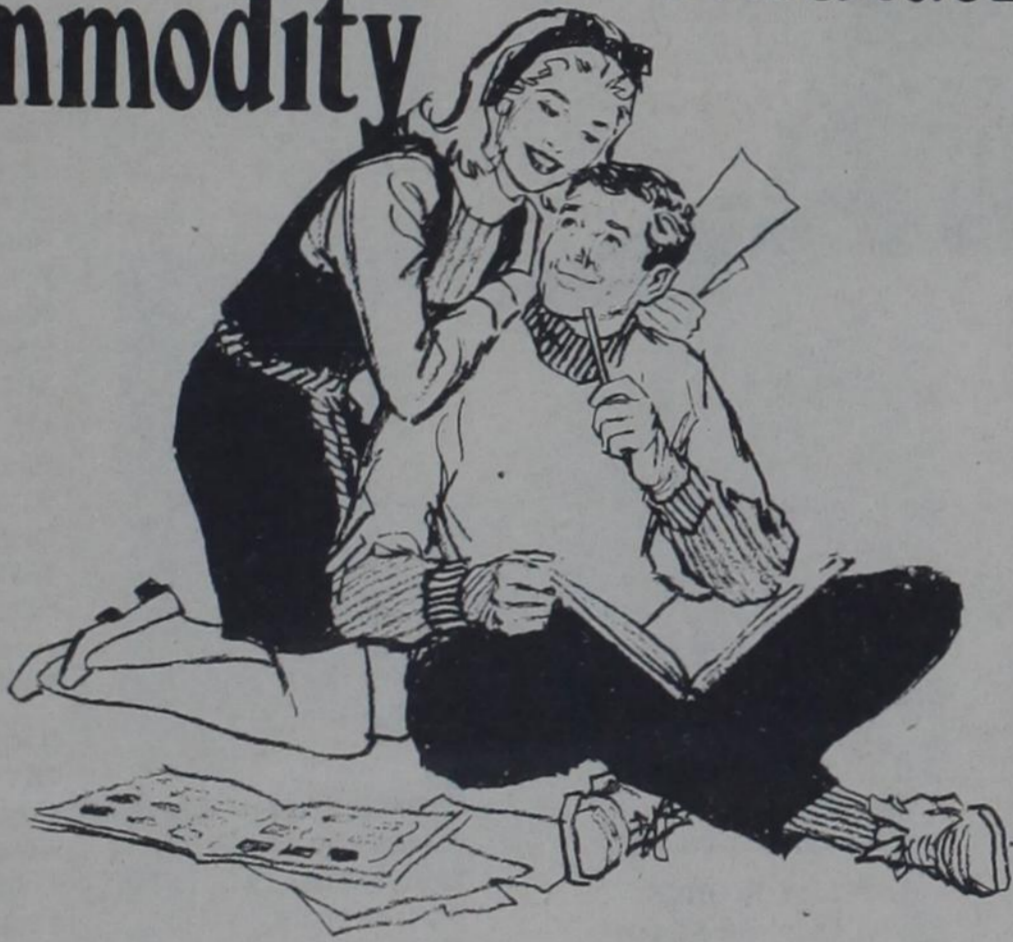
Leach received his bachelor's degree in agriculture from

Texas Tech in 1934. In 1939 he received a masters degree from Tech in education.

Leach's organizational memberships include American Vocational Association, American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture and the Texas Association of Teacher Trainers in Agriculture.

Sheets is records chairman of Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honorary organization, a member of Alpha Epsilon, the agricultural engineering honorary organization and is a past treasurer of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He is active in intramural football, basketball and softball activities.

Student time is a valuable commodity



The Inn serves 20 meals per week (we skip lunch on Sundays, but serve a mid-morning breakfast and mid-afternoon dinner). We offer a selection of entrees at every meal with no limit on quantity except on Thursday night when we char-broil your steak to order at poolside.

This summer the Inn is open 24 hours daily for men and women residents and their guests. Park your cars in our off-street ramps and walk to class. Recreational facilities include two heated pools, color T.V. lounges, pocket billard and ping pong lounges. Weekly maid service is included.

Room and board rates for Summer Session I and II are:
STANDARD DOUBLE.....\$147.00
STANDARD SINGLE.....\$178.50
LARGE DOUBLE.....\$159.00
DOUBLE SUITE.....\$165.00

(YOU MAY PAY IN TWO EQUAL INSTALLMENTS)



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SUMMER RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
LOW PRICES
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PARTS & SERVICE
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1923 Avenue O 747-8993
1 Block South of 19th

WANT ADS
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THE BAR-KAYS (of SHAFT fame) IN CONCERT

TUES. APRIL 18 8PM

LUBBOCK AUDITORIUM
TECH STUDENTS \$1.50 WITH ID
GENERAL PUBLIC 2.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS ON SALE UNIVERSITY CENTER
SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY CENTER SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

ClubAmerica Expands Fleet SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE NOW

COLLEGE STUDENTS: This could be one of the most profitable and exciting times of your life. ClubAmerica is expanding its exclusive membership committee. If qualified, you could earn \$100 to \$300 per week this summer, plus possibly earn a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of your choice.

QUALIFICATIONS: 18 to 30 years of age, have your own car, able to work in one of the club cities, neatness, and an ability to socialize and converse with young people. Pay schedules and summer scholarship programs discussed at interview.

If you feel that you would like to associate yourself with one of the world's largest travel clubs, and one of America's fastest growing companies, attend an interview—Call BRENDA HILL.

PICK A CITY FOR SUMMER FUN
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Atlanta, Georgia
New Orleans, Louisiana
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Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Phoenix, Arizona
Denver, Colorado
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Boulder, Colorado
Dallas, Texas
Fort Worth, Texas
Houston, Texas
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
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Kansas City, Missouri
St. Louis, Missouri
Omaha, Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska

What Does The Future Hold? Andre Kole Knows

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ELECT PAUL ENGER SHERIFF OF LUBBOCK COUNTY

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- ★ HALT AND DETER DRUG TRAFFIC IN LUBBOCK COUNTY
- ★ CURRENTLY ADVISOR AND BOARD MEMBER TO SEVERAL YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS
- ★ WILLING TO LISTEN TO YOUTH
- ★ FATHER OF A TECH STUDENT (P.D. POL. ADV.)



Tuesday Special ONION RINGS REG. 40¢ 1/2 PRICE

Friday Special FISH SANDWICH REG. 60¢ 1/2 PRICE

BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY & QUAKER AVE. 117 UNIVERSITY 48th & Q

Raider Roundup

DELTA PSI KAPPA
Delta Psi Kappa will meet today at 7 p.m. at 3324-21st St. Members are reminded to wear white and bring their socks.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study and fellowship Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
The campus Girl Scouts will have their final meeting of the year Thursday at 7 p.m. at 3324-21st St. Initiation of new officers will be held and ice cream will be served. Anyone needing a ride should meet at the Tech Bookstore at 6:45 p.m.

SEMANA DE LA RAZA
Activities for Semana De La Raza sponsored by Meclia will include the following:
Tuesday — Discussion on the Chicano in education by the Mexican American Counseling Institute at 2 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.
Wednesday — Dinner honoring outstanding Chicanos on Campus at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be obtained by calling 742-6189.
Thursday — Chicano art display in the sun porch at the University center.
Friday — Dr. Rudy Acuna, Director of Chicano Studies at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the U.C.

ADS
ADS, the National Professional Advertising Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Journalism Building. Officers will be initiated and a marketing public relations oriented film will be shown.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will sponsor a reception for high school students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS
The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 7 of the architecture building.
The Jacobs film about techniques and procedures dealing in architectural rendering will be shown.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 254 of the Civil Engineering Building. New officers will be elected.

FALL RUSH
Information packets for girls interested in fall rush will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday in room 233 of West Hall.

AFROTC
The Arnold Air Society will be dining out at 7 p.m. today at Reese AFB. New pledges will be initiated.

JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY
The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.

AFROTC
AFROTC will conduct its award ceremony Apr. 27 in the BA Auditorium.

RODEO CLUB
Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Terry Sue and the Branded Four will play Friday, Kenny and Donna will play Saturday.

SUPPORTERS OF RALPH HALL
Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If interested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.

TECH OUTING CLUB
Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the U.C. Dr. Mitchell will give a talk on cave life. A raffle trip to Taos, N.M., will be discussed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a day of prayer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in room 207 UC. Leadership training will be at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
The Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the Department of Classics at the University of Columbia at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Museum. Students and faculty are invited.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus to recruit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday in the Placement Office. For more information, go to the information booths stationed in the Agriculture and Social Science Building.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The Ag-Eco Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Auditorium. All Ag Eco majors will be encouraged to participate in elections.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center. The meeting will be open to all students and faculty.

LOS TERTULIANOS
Members of Los Tertulianos will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Deadline for banquet tickets are Friday. Tickets are \$3 for members and \$4.32 for dates.

AFROTC
The AFROTC golf tournament will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Pinehills Country Club.
The President's Retreat, an awards ceremony honoring the flag, will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20 in the traffic circle area.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The American Marketing Association will meet to install new officers at 8 p.m. today in room 07 of the Business Administration Building. All majors are invited and all members are requested to be present.

COED RECRUITING COORDINATOR
Applications for Coed Recruiting Coordinator may be picked up from the following girls and must be returned to one of them by 5 p.m. today.
Becky Lunsford, 3006 Boston, 792-7901.
Rita Isham, 1919 9th, No. 28, 762-2854.
Jeri Rollins, 709 Hobbes, 742-6523.
Anne Edwards, 226 Clement, 742-1709.
Jo Jo McNeil, 440 Stangel, 742-8721.
Nick Papilla, 233 Clement, 742-5467.
Interested girls must have had recruiting experience at Tech either last year or the year before.

TEXANS FOR TOWER
Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-5926.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the FL&M Building. Plans and prospects for the summer will be discussed. Also final plans will be drawn up for the May Planetarium Program. All members are urged to attend.

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Regular \$359.95

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\$268⁸⁸

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AMPEX 1200 Fr. Poly 4.25 2.12
AMPEX 1800 Fr. Poly 6.20 3.10
AMPEX 2400 Fr. Poly 9.50 4.75

8 TRACK BLANKS

40 MINUTES

REG. 1-23 UNITS 24-47 UNITS 48+
2.25 EA. 1.40 EA. 1.28 EA. 1.16 EA.

64 MINUTES

2.50 EA. 1.60 EA. 1.48 EA. 1.35 EA.

80 MINUTES

2.95 EA. 1.80 EA. 1.58 EA. 1.47 EA.

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C-60 60 MINUTES
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Campaigns sparked by charges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and governor candidate Dolph Briscoe got caught in political crossfires Monday as statewide absentee voting began for the May 6 primary elections.
Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville, a candidate for lieutenant governor, said his brother, former Gov. John Connally, would campaign for him but no one else.
A statement by John Connally at San Angelo last week that he would be back in Texas before the primaries was interpreted by many to mean he would also campaign for Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes for governor.
Rep. Frances Farenthold, a candidate for governor, and Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan, campaigning for Barnes, criticized Briscoe.
Attorney general candidate John Hill and Secretary of State Bob Bullock aimed comments at Martin.
Mrs. Farenthold told an Alvin audience Sunday night that Briscoe is "riding on the coat tails of our reform movement"

and said he and Barnes "represent the big special interest groups." Monday, she promised in Houston to require full financial disclosure by anyone she might appoint to a state position as governor.
She said the governor makes more than 1,100 appointments.
Moore said Briscoe's explanation about a 13-mile paved state road leading to Briscoe's hunting lodge in Dimmit County has "more holes than the state maintenance crews will ever allow in that famous highway." He rejected Briscoe's comments that the road was used for school buses and for the only doctor in the area.
Hill urged Martin to appear on a 30-minute television show in Corpus Christi Monday at Hill's expense to "discuss the issues," but Martin said he had no intention of appearing "on any program an opponent arranges just to give him a publicity boost."
In turn, Martin asked Hill if Shearn Moody Jr. of Galveston


or Bullock had urged Hill to run against Martin.
Bullock, openly supporting Hill, claimed that Martin filed suit against the Moody-controlled Credit Factoring, Inc., last Friday to keep Bullock's office from inspecting Martin's files on the corporation's political contributions. Bullock said the files had evidence that Martin had accepted \$1,000 for a campaign.
Martin denied accepting the check. Bullock insists that it was cashed.

Vote
Absentee

'Happy Hooker' to return home

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing deportation, the self-styled "happy hooker" of the recent Knapp commission hearings agreed Monday to leave this country voluntarily for her native Netherlands.
"I believe I behaved pretty well lately and that there was no reason for me to be deported," said Xaviera Hollander. "I would like to remain here. I like America, but I overstayed my visa, and legally my deportation is justified."
By leaving voluntarily, the Hollander woman is afforded the right to apply for re-entry into this country based on her conduct and deportment. She claims she no longer is a prostitute.
She testified about police payoffs during last autumn's Knapp commission hearings into corruption on the force.
She is the author of the book entitled "The Happy Hooker," and has said she has received several movie offers for it.

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Cloze out - Cowboy boots Reg. \$42.50 Sale - \$24.50 UNIVERSITY SHOE REPAIR 1217 Univ 762-4651

FOR SALE: Canon Ex-EE SLR camera with 50 mm 1.8 lens, UF filter and Case, Excellent Condition. 742-5322.

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10 x 50 Great Lakes Mobile Home. Fully carpeted. Spanish decor. Washer. Excellent location. Must Sell. 799-4374.

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Chicagoans in jams more than anyone

CHICAGO (AP) — A recent study showed the Chicago driver sits in traffic jams longer than motorists of any other city.

Besides the usual reason—repairs, accidents and bad weather—there are a number of phenomena that exist with increasing irritation on all expressways.

They include the gaper's block.

This phenomenon occurs with frustrating frequency in Chicago. It usually occurs when the driver is already late for work or dinner but the lanes are open and traffic is zipping right along.

Suddenly, the lines begin to slow. The weather is perfect, the motorist reasons, and the road repairs were completed last year. It must be a bad accident or a temporary delay.

A half-hour and a quarter-mile later, the motorist reaches a point where two cars with nicked fenders are parked on the apron. A police car is behind them and the blue light is attracting gapers.

Sometimes, there is nothing. A quick glance at the traffic piling up in the other direction lets the driver know that the fender-bender occurred in the opposite lanes.

Then there is the crawling cop. The crawling cop usually

drives in the center lane at 45 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

Only bold motorists positive their speedometers are accurate dare pass the patrol. For everyone who passes, three hesitate. Before long the lanes are backed up and somewhere a mile back some driver is wondering how the traffic can be so bad at 10 p.m.

Finally, the crawling cop slips into an exit ramp and those bringing up the rear at 30 miles an hour never know why they were a half-hour late getting home.

Finally, there is the exact change toll booth dilemma.

There is first of all the feeling of worthlessness that overwhelms the driver who pulls up to exact change booth and discovers he has no exact change. This leads to his sheepish appearance in front of a line of glowing chrome grills as he walks across to the manned booths.

Secondly, there is the driver who didn't know he was heading for the exact change booth and makes a sudden 90-degree sweep across six lanes.

The most mind-boggling of the tolls booth dilemmas is the driver who lets his child fling the change from the back window. Invariably he winds up crawling under the car looking for the dimes that didn't hit the basket.

Dating Program distributes results

Although the semester is almost over, it is not too late to find your perfect mate on campus.

The Tech Computer Dating Program, sponsored by Bledsoe Hall, will distribute its results this week. Due to its late delivery, the cost will be 50 cents rather than the previous one dollar.

Students in the following dorms may pick up their date sheets Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.: Stangel-Murdough; Carpenter-Wells-Gaston-Thompson, Carpenter Hall; Bledsoe, Sneed, Bledsoe Cafeteria; and Wiggins complex, Wiggins cafeteria.

Off-campus students and those living in other dorms may receive their lists at Weeks and Doak Halls Thursday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Anyone having any questions or failing to receive their dating sheets may contact 742-1950.

Approximately three thousand participated in the program. Each participant may receive a list of five names or even several computer sheets full. The best match is listed first followed by the next best choices in that order.

The program, headed by Brent Anderson, freshman from Dallas, encountered several problems. It was completed in December but during Christmas vacation, the sheets were lost in storage. In addition, other technical problems were involved.

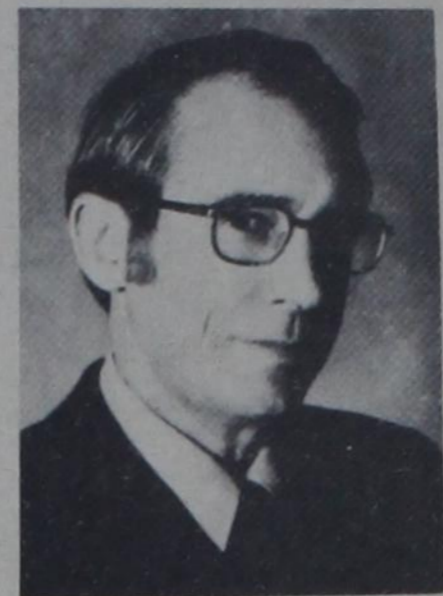
Several students signed up as their opposite sex. Others were classified as their different sexes by the computer.

Other students involved in the program were sophomore Don Williams, Randy Robinette, Warren New and Kerry Short. Freshmen Wendell Albracht and Danny Schnaubert also participated.

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Barnes

Smith okays grant for crime suppression use

AUSTIN — Governor Preston Smith recently approved a \$51,576 grant to Lubbock for continued support of the specialized unit for suppression of major crimes.

The grant was approved on recommendation of the Criminal Justice Council Executive Committee. The Criminal Justice Council oversees statewide law enforcement planning and administers funds from the U.S. Department of Justice for crime control programs in Texas.

During its first six months of full operation, the major crime suppression unit claimed a nine percent decrease in business burglaries and a 25 percent drop in car burglaries. Although there was a six percent increase in armed robberies during the period, it was accompanied by a 17 percent increase in the armed robbery clearance rate.

Lubbock will provide a cash match of \$59,445 for the project renewal.

The Lubbock grant application was one of 45 totaling \$2,996,840 considered by the Criminal Justice Council Executive Committee April 14.

Barnes named dept. chief

LUBBOCK — Dr. Robert H. Barnes of San Antonio has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

John A. Buesseler, M.D., vice president for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine announced that Barnes' appointment is effective June 1. Barnes is presently professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry in Psychiatry, a member of the American EEG Society, and a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He has served as Consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health for 10 years in various research review committees.

The new medical school faculty member received his B.S. degree in 1943 at Union College (Schenectady, New York), and his M.D. degree in 1947 at Duke University School of Medicine (Durham, North Carolina). His internship and

residency training were at the Colorado General Hospital and Colorado Psychopathic Hospital.

He served as an instructor in psychosomatic medicine at the University of Colorado Medical Center (1952-1953), assistant and associate professor of psychiatry at Duke University School of Medicine (1953-1956), assistant and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Kansas School of Medicine (1957-1965), and in various positions including professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the Kansas City Division of the University of Missouri School of Medicine. He assumed his present position at the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio on June 1, 1968.

Commenting on his appointment, Barnes said, "I am looking forward to living in this part of Texas and to my association with this new and developing school of medicine."

New UD staff announced

Laylan Copelin, editor of The University Daily, has announced the editorial staff for 1972-73 school year.

News editor is Betsy Jarmon. Managing editors are Cass Ray and Bobby Willis. Sports editor is Miller Bonner.

Special reporters are Ray Chavez, Nene Foxhall, Linda

Garrett, James Harris, Robert Montemayor, Suzi Patterson and Mike Warden.

Fine arts reporter is Bill Kerns.

Photographers are Joel Hendrix and John Hilario.

Sports writers are Eddy Clinton, Les Moorhead and Brooks Tinsley.

Ecology coalition forms

NEW YORK (AP) — A coalition of environmental groups will kick off a nationwide campaign today to mobilize public opposition to proposed legislation it claims would undermine the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

Some 2,500 information

packets are to be mailed to national and local environmental groups, labor, church, voter, peace and other organizations calling for "widespread and immediate citizen response...to save NEPA from congressional hatchets," according to a packet made available here.

Antibiotics in livestock cause problems for humans

URBANA, Ill. (AP)— Indiscriminate feeding of antibiotics to livestock is creating problems for human consumers of the meat, a University of Illinois scientist says.

Swine, cattle, poultry and sheep receive antibiotics in their food as well as for therapy for disease.

Producers of livestock compare the antibiotic food to insurance, Dr. William G. Huber, professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, said in an interview.

"But the actual benefit is one big question mark," he added. Huber was a member of a task force for the Food and Drug Administration which studied drugs in animal feed and made recommendations for

restrictions on their use.

About 80 per cent of all animals eaten have been given antibiotics, he said, and almost 100 per cent of swine receive the drugs.

Meat inspection is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which does not test for antibiotic or antibacterial drugs in meat, except visually, Huber said. If an area of discoloration is present, it will be cut out or the meat rejected, but more sophisticated methods are needed, he said.

The USDA has sampled meat from across the country and concluded that antibiotics fed to livestock presents no problem. The meat was shipped to Beltsville, Md., and had been slaughtered 10 to 21 days before the tests, Huber said.

During such a period some antibiotics in tissues will lose their antibacterial activity, but the residues can still affect the human consumer, the pharmacologist said.

The University of Illinois has tested carcasses of 8,000 to 9,000 animals for drugs, which is more than the USDA has tested, Huber said.

Tests at the university were done two to four days after slaughtered and significant percentages of the meat were found to contain the drugs.

Some antibiotics are excreted rapidly by the animals. Huber said 90 to 95 per cent of the problem of drug residues in animals results from the failure of growers to feed the animals on food free of antibiotics for a sufficient length of time before they are marketed.

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Agnew expects more bombing

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew said here Monday he expects the resumed bombing of North Vietnam to continue until the North Vietnamese are willing to seek peace based on U.S. terms.

Agnew, in Houston for a supermarket convention, was asked by a reporter at a televised news conference how long the bombing of North Vietnam will continue.

"I wouldn't want to place a ceiling on it," Agnew responded. "I think it will have to continue until such time as the North Vietnamese decide they will cease and desist in their brutal and callous aggression against their neighbor and be willing to go to the peace table and seek a rational solution based on the generous terms that President Nixon already has on the table and which he says will remain on the table."

Agnew said of the bombing of North Vietnam, "We have to do that. There's no way we can cut

off the advantage the North Vietnamese hold by virtue of being supplied with a billion dollars a year of Soviet military capability in offensive strength."

The recent invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese Army units, Agnew said, "is a last-ditch move on the part of the North Vietnamese and I think it's timed at this moment because it has the maximum political effect coming this close to our national elections."

"There is a segment of our society that has been steadfast in refusing to look at the situation in Vietnam as it's developed historically, beginning at the time when Ho Chi Minh went through his

purges and his bloodbaths known as agrarian reform, and has refused to see the United States engaging in what I've described as a compassionate and moral action to protect a smaller nation against aggression — have instead seen the United States' role as that of an imperialists aggressor."

Agnew was asked if the bombing of North Vietnam might hurt President Nixon's upcoming trip to Russia.

"Well, if it will, it's of the making of the Soviet Union and not the United States. I would remind you that this whole thing came about because the North Vietnamese launched a conventional aggressive attack across the DMZ and not because the United States took any action."

Mortar Board members named

LUBBOCK — Scholarship and participation in campus activities have brought special recognition to 29 students at Texas Tech University who have been tapped for 1972-73 membership in Mortar Board, top national honorary for senior women.

Selection is based on leadership, service and academic achievement represented by a grade average of 3.00 or better, based on a 4.00 scale. Annual projects sponsored by the honor group include a Smarty Party for outstanding freshmen women, a homecoming coffee for alumnae, a Faculty Appreciation Week and serving as

hostesses for Operation Senorita when young college women from Mexico visit the campus each spring.

Newly elected members are: Beckey Trickey, Denise Shiver, Barbara Horsman, Paula Norris, Janis Plumlee, Jeanne Brakebill, Gayle Settle, Phyllis Simmons, Betsy Lyde, Katie Updike, Cindy Conway, Cathy Spoons, Linda Pearson, Becky Teel, Ann Dearmore, Carolyn Byrd, Becky Shipman, Jedda Jones, Lynn Alderson, Thais Gordon, Jackie Henderson, Devora Lewis, Vicki-Cavin, Ann Leon, Jeannette Godbold, Diane Effenburger, Blaine Burton, Olivia Simpson, Beverly Carter.

Ben Murphy to 'rap' here

Ben Murphy, star of the TV series "Alias Smith and Jones," will be in the Green Room of the

Murphy expressed interest in talking with the students about various aspects of drama and the acting profession. He said that any subjects of interest to the students will be open for discussion.

University Center today at 4 p.m. for a rap session with Tech students.

About organizational activities

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409; telephone 742-4254 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. or come by the UD office, room 206.

Information should be received at least two days before the day of the activity.

Student-oriented talk show on KTXT

"Texas Tech Speaks Out", a student oriented program is now being aired on KTXT-FM. The program is hosted by Rick Butler, news director for the radio station, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The programs are directed primarily at Tech students and the Tech community. Such guests as Ralph Yarborough, Grover Murray and Greg Winner have appeared on the program.

Any student who would like to hear a particular speaker or have a question answered is invited to write the KTXT news department, Room 7 of the Speech Building.

Winners named in Phi Mu Sing Song

In the annual Sing Song sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, Saturday night, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega captured sweepstakes honors. In the sorority division Delta Delta Delta won first place

followed by Alpha Phi in second and Sigma Kappa in third.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place honors in the mixed division with Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon following with second. Delta Gamma and Beta Theta

Pi came in third.

A special judges award went to Pi Beta Phi. Judges included two music professors and a representative from Lubbock Little Theater.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to charity.

VP warns supermarket execs

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the nation's supermarket executives Monday they could face federal price controls unless they voluntarily trim rising food prices.

"Whatever steps must be taken to halt the upward spiral of consumer prices — to stop the erosion of the consumer's purchasing dollar — will be done," Agnew told an executive session of the Super Market Institute.

He had guarded praise for the delegates efforts to halt rising prices but said enough has not been done.

"The restraint that you and the food industry have exercised during a period of raging inflation is not sufficient restraint under today's conditions," he said.

"We must interrupt this vicious cycle of higher prices leading to higher costs leading to higher prices. If we cannot break the cycle through the relatively smooth and painless process of voluntary adjustments, then we shall do it the hard way. But we will do it."

Spokesmen for the market men attending were not available for comment on Agnew's remarks but James Cooke, SMI president from Philadelphia, said in an earlier talk the industry "is under attack."

"We are being nagged by people who should know better," Cooke said. "We are vulnerable because we deal in the necessities of life and are nearest the consumer. We have

become, in short, the handy goat.

"On the one hand, competition and controls have held down the retailer's margins. On the other hand many wage settlements are far above the guidelines. These factors have squeezed the retailers' narrow profit margins despite rising prices. Retailers have often been called the middleman — but in reality we are really the end men. We are the ones closest to the consumer — the ones who bring the bad news of rising prices. It is the retailer who receives the brunt of consumer resentment. To blame the retailer for rising prices is like blaming the thermometer for the temperature."

Agnew said that neither he nor any of President Nixon's cabinet seeks to blame any one segment of the food industry for rising prices.

"I do not regard you as 'culprits', nor am I actively seeking culprits," he said. "It is not the purpose of this administration to look for political scapegoats."

He said he believed Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally "inspired" some supermarket chains to reduce some prices.

"I hope that my talk today will inspire you even further, for even further sacrifices must be made," he said.

"For the dollar cost of food cannot continue to climb — when ceilings have been clamped on wages and most prices without that enviable low fraction of family income that is

spent on food becoming much higher.

"At a time when her family income is held virtually static you cannot expect a housewife to put up with higher and higher totals at the supermarket check-out counter."

The vice president said that in February "just about everybody along the food distribution line suddenly decided to increase his income at the expense of the American consumer."

In that month, he said, there was a rise in the spread between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays.

"The big question is not who is to blame for the increase in food prices, but rather what are we going to do about it," he said.

He praised farmers, processors and grocers for supplying what he called more and better food each year to American shoppers. He said this nation's consumers pay a smaller share of their income for food than those of any other major country.

"This administration is determined to bring inflation under and we shall do whatever is necessary to achieve that end," he said. "Inflation is a problem this administration inherited, but it is not a problem this administration will tolerate. I think the President has already shown his determination to do whatever is necessary to exercise the monster."



The Bar-Kays

Bar-Kays in Hub tonight

The Bar-Kays, the group that plays backup to Isaac Hayes of SHAFT fame, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the University Center at \$1.50 for Tech students, and \$2.50 for the general public. All seats are reserved. The concert is sponsored by the University Center Special Events Committee.

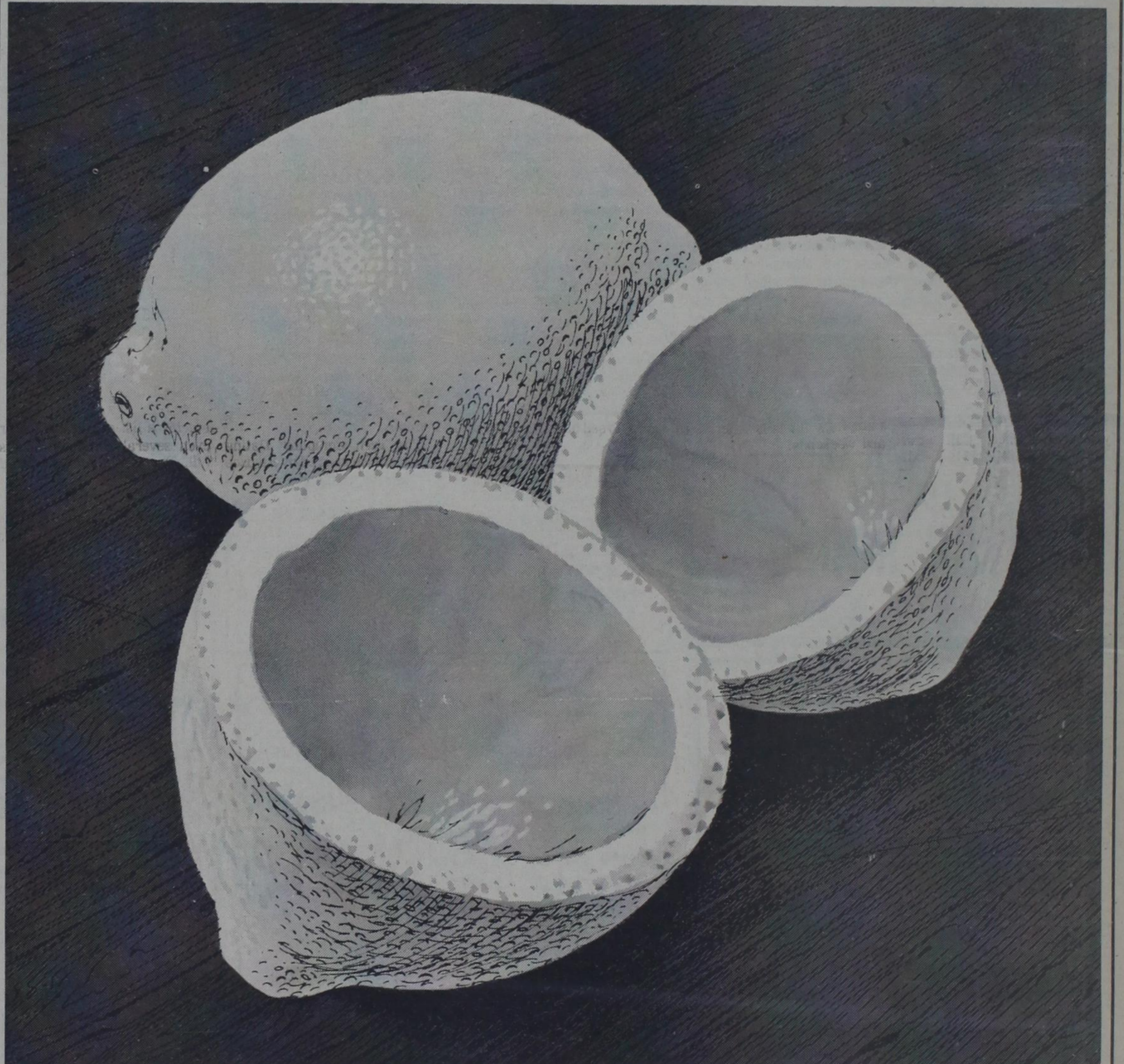
These seven young musicians have replaced Booker T. & The MGs as the Stax recording studio band. In addition, they make personal appearances every weekend and any other time they are not needed in Stax studios.

The Bar-Kays have recorded

with Isaac Hayes on his million selling album "Hot Buttered Soul," David Porter on his debut LP "Gritty, Groovy & Getting It," and they have backed Rufus Thomas on "Do The Funky Chicken." They also make frequent appearances backing Rufus and Carla Thomas.

The Bar-Kays also perform on their own and they've appeared everywhere from Disneyland to the Apollo Theatre in New York. The group, whose album will soon be released on the Volt label, consists of Benny Gauley, James Alexander, Harvey Henderson, Michael Toles, Willie Hall, Winston Stewart and Larry Dotson.

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Lemon Up



Rodeo royalty

Jennifer Walker (at right), senior from Richmond, was selected Rodeo Queen at a coronation ball Saturday night. Attendants (left) were Delena Coomer, Cynthia Winn and Lynn Harris (l. to r.).



Rodeo Queen named at Saturday dance

Jennifer A. Walker, senior from Richmond, was crowned Tech Rodeo Queen '72 Saturday night at a coronation ball in the University Center Ballroom. Sponsored by Knapp Hall, Miss Walker was chosen on the basis of horsemanship, personal appearance, personality and poise.

First runner-up was Delena Camer, Fort Worth senior, sponsored by the American Home Economics Association; second runner-up was Cynthia Winn, Uvalde junior, sponsored by Block and Bridle; and third runner-up was Lynn Harris, Navasota freshman, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

A member of the Tech Rodeo Association, Miss Walker has participated in high school rodeos and for two years was a member of the Texas State Championship Rodeo Team. She attended South Texas Junior College in Houston on a rodeo scholarship and has an Associate in Arts Degree from there.

Miss Walker will serve as hostess to this week's rodeo activities which include the arrival of Ken Curtis, Festus on "Gunsmoke," Thursday, 2:47 p.m., at Lubbock Municipal Airport. She will also preside over the luncheon in his honor Friday in the Coronado Room.

The rodeo will begin Thursday and runs through Saturday. All performances began at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

There will be no Saturday matinee. The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor an American Quarter Horse Association sanctioned horse show beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Dances, sponsored by the Rodeo Association, will be held at the National Guard Armory Friday and Saturday night. Featured at the dances will be The Branded Ford, Friday night, and Kenny and Donna Saturday night.

Members of Children of God explain their beliefs to reporter

By SALLY DIEB
Staff Writer

The West Texas Bible belt has added a new dimension — the Children of God.

A knock on the door of their headquarters at 2424 21st St. allows anyone into their house and their way of life. The Children of God spend their days studying the Bible, praying, dancing and singing.

They say their main goal is to show people the love of Jesus.

The Children of God believe that America has become evil and will soon come under the judgment of God. James, one of the older brothers of the colony, said, "They (the people of America) are doing away with the Bible. They've already taken it out of the schools. God used Jeremiah to warn Israel of its coming judgment. He is using us to warn America."

James is not this young man's real name. When one joins the Children of God, he prays and asks the Lord to give him a new name. They are usually Biblical names.

This group originated from a Jesus Movement organized at Huntington Beach, Calif. in 1968. Living together by their

interpretation of the Bible, young people travelled all over the country, setting up colonies as they went. The Lubbock colony was originated last fall by a couple who had studied with the Children of God in Albuquerque, N. Mex. There are fifteen people, ages ranging from 14 months to 30 years, living in the small, three-bedroom house.

The Children of God have about 2,000 people in the United States in their membership. They have also established colonies in Holland, Germany, France, England, Sweden, Vietnam and Israel.

The Children of God have two main methods of reaching the public. One is witnessing, simply telling people about God. The other is through their Bible classes.

It was through visiting such a Bible class that I met the Children of God. As I walked into the main room of the house, where the classes are held, about a dozen young people were forming a circle. I was immediately included. We sang several songs about the love of God; the members praised and thanked Him after each one.

As we sang, I noticed the plain room had a television, a few cushions on the floor and signs about God and His scriptures on the wall.

We then went to a nearby park where the brothers and sisters sang and danced and gave testimonies of their witnessing. We sat down on the grass and read chapter 13 of I Corinthians. The verses dealt mainly with love and our wisdom as compared to God's.

A few days later James and Eli, another brother of the colony, invited me to go with them witnessing.

Eli had attended the University of Rochester, New York for four years, studying religion and philosophy. He said that after meeting the Children of God he realized he had been "trying to find the answers in my head when I should have been going out and finding them with God guiding me." He had quit school and joined the Children of God.

Before witnessing, James praised God and asked Him to lead us to the people that would be receptive to God's word. As we drove through Lubbock in the panel truck, Eli, who always had his guitar with him, sang songs about the love and

goodness of God and America's coming destruction.

McKenzie park Eli jumped out of the truck to talk to four small boys catching frogs. After talking about God to them for a few minutes, Eli said he had discovered that they had received the Holy Spirit.

James then dropped us off at the University Center on the Tech campus. For an hour and half Eli talked to people about God, gave them pamphlets printed by the Children of God themselves and invited them to attend the evening Bible classes at the house.

The members of the colony share the household duties. Charity, James' wife, explained that, by this method, all the Children of God learn many skills. She said, "We try to make each individual as versatile as possible."

None of the brothers and sisters have jobs. "The Lord provides us with food. We live by faith," Charity said. She explained that businessmen hear about their group and give them food that would otherwise be thrown away.

New members of the Children of God give their money and possessions to the group when

they join. They do this because of their belief in Acts 2: 44-45. ("And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need.")

James added that because of their enemies, there have been many lies circulated about the Children of God.

He said they have been accused of kidnapping people but, in reality, "we encourage the brothers and sisters to visit their parents." Charity said that they usually don't visit their parents very long because they "feel the urgent need to return to the brothers and sisters to teach people about Jesus."

James said, "We don't sleep together, as many think we do. We believe that sex in marriage is the only way."

The Children of God don't take a stand on any political issues because they can't vote because of residency requirements and they don't have time to think about anything but God's work, James said.

When asked his stand on racial issues, James replied, "All people are equal in the eyes of the Lord. Many of our brothers and sisters are Blacks and Spanish-Americans."

The Children of God said they plan to stay in Lubbock "as long as God wills it and all goes well for us."

James said that his colony had just received word that one of their brothers in Norfolk, Va. had been fatally stabbed while witnessing in a park. The murderer had escaped.

Students feted at banquet

By BECKY BEAVER
Staff Writer

Organizations within the Department of Mass Communications recognized outstanding students for achievement and awarded \$7,000 in scholarships at the Mass Communications Awards banquet Sunday night.

Harmon Morgan, assistant professor in mass communications, was named 1972 Communicator by the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee. He was cited for his dedication to the students.

Joan Levers was doubly honored, by Sigma Delta Chi as the outstanding graduating senior in journalism and by Theta Sigma Phi as outstanding senior woman in mass communications.

Kappa Tau Alpha academic honor society cited Amy Hammer in journalism, Fred McClung, Jr. in advertising and Terry Taggett in telecommunications for their scholastic achievement.

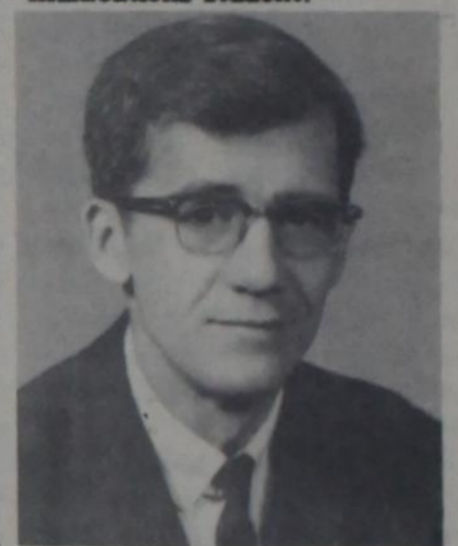
Honored by Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi national advertising organization was Debbie Wright, National Maid of Cotton. Miss Wright, now in Japan in connection with the cotton industry, was cited as the person on campus who has most promoted Tech.

Rex Webster, of Webster-Harris-Welborn Advertising Agency, was named as the person doing the most for the advertising division at Tech. Also honored by the advertising group were Judy Pratt and Melissa Sellmeyer for their work within the societies and the Lubbock Ad Club for their help to the students.

Steve Eames received the W. E. Carets award for contribution to the organization by Sigma Delta Chi.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

telecommunications society honored Jim Littleton for best newscaster, Tom Barnett for production of the best sport work and Lance Klink as the most promising telecommunications student.



Morgan

Students receiving scholarships included Lou Ann Adams, the Charles L. Allen award, \$100; Cynthia Weatherly, the Louise C. Allen award, \$200; An Prestidge, the W. E. Carets Scholarship, \$200; Terry V. Stepp, the Amarillo Ad Club award, \$100; Christine Thornton, the Forby mass communications award, \$300; Virginia Freeman, the Charles A. Guy award, \$150; Marjorie W. Hodgson, the William Randolph Hearst award, \$200; George Hallmark, the Doc Sellers award, \$250; Bobby Willis and Ray Chavez, Sigma Delta Chi Scholarships, \$250 each.

Jack Smith was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Houston Association of Industrial Advertisers, and Dale Buckner was given an award by Alpha Delta Sigma for \$100.

Recognized as being mass communication students named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were Amy Hammer of 2122 68th St., Jim Gaspard of Port Arthur, Donny Richards of Ralls and Rolf Wigan of Germany.

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Ratliff fund created

The C. W. Ratliff Journalism Memorial Fund, established in memory of the veteran Lubbock newsman who died recently, stood at \$814 from 54 contributions Friday after the second day of receipts were tabulated.

Ratliff, who entered Texas Tech when it first opened its doors to students in 1925, died following major surgery performed about two weeks earlier. The widely-known editor, reporter, journalist and news executive, was a staff member of the Avalanche-Journal editorial department 36 years, joining KCBD-TV in 1960 as news director.

He retired recently as news director at the television station and was given emeritus status.

The family has asked that memorials be made in the form of contributions to the C. W. Ratliff Journalism Memorial Fund.

Contributions may be sent to the Texas Tech University Foundation, P.O. Box 4650, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409, and earmarked for the Ratliff Journalism Memorial Fund.

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Between the goosing and the giggling following Monday's workout, Raider baseball captain Barry Hoffpaur said the reasons for Tech's sudden dive into the depths of the conference were its lack of consistent defense and key breaks that turned wins into losses.

The Raider nine, picked to fight it all out with the Longhorns and the A&M Aggies for all the marbles, has plunged into the cellar for the third consecutive week. Texas and A&M have not done much better, but both are still in the race as the conference goes into its next to the last week.

Tech dropped two games to A&M here last weekend, the only win coming in the opener as Ruben Garcia hurled his seventh victory of the season. The Raiders stand 3-9 in league affairs and the only incentive is to restore its record and to elevate its standing.

Hoffpaur said, "Our defense has got to be one of the big reasons we have fallen down this year. We just haven't played that well defensively. Last year, we led the league in defense but this year we have made errors at the wrong times.

"One or two errors have really hurt us. Against Arizona, we lost three of five games because of errors and two of three against TCU. But, that's the game of baseball, I guess."

Hoffpaur referred frequently to the TCU series, the first SWC action for Tech of the year. The Froggies, who lead the league with a 9-3 mark, broke Tech's back getting three one-run decisions. Then, Texas came to town and won the first game to add to Tech's woes.

Hoffpaur said, "The TCU series really killed us. We played good enough to win, but it was the little things that hurt us. Things like that can really take it out of you.

"I think TCU overall has the best pitching in the league. (Jesse) Cole was one of the best I had seen all year. They have made the big plays all year and have been a little lucky too."

The Frogs are the surprise team in the league. Noone expected them to be ahead at this stage and onone expected them to have the top three hurlers in the league, Cole, Frank Johnstone and Tom Ladasau.

Hoffpaur mentioned A&M as the best slugging team he has seen this year.

Hoffpaur and teammates Doug Ault, Dave Hazzard, Bobby Martindale and Steve Brock were in disagreement when questioned who they picked to win the league. Hoffpaur liked Texas but Ault tended to lean to TCU if for no other reason than that the Horns had won it for so long.

Hoffpaur said, "We have played well all season. Everybody has put everything they've had into every game. Nobody has given up.

"Right now, we are concentrating more on an individual-type basis, now that we are out of it, but everybody is still playing 100 per cent, going each game to win.

"I don't think there has been any particular turning point in the season when we lost any morale or anything. I think this is a little bit better ballclub, than last year's in fact. But, last year we had a little more luck. You always don't get what you want. I sure wanted to win it."

The Raiders host Baylor this Friday for two games and a single contest Saturday in the final home series of the season. The Bears are currently 6-9 in conference.

AF golf tourney open

Entries are still being accepted in the Air Force ROTC Annual Golf Tournament in Room 27 of the Social Sciences Building.

The tourney will be held Saturday at Pinehills Country Club beginning at 8:30 a.m. To date, 22 golfers have signed up

for either the Handicap or Open division.

The tournament is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff members. A \$3.25 entry fee is required which will cover green fees and cost of the first and second place trophies in each division plus special surprise awards.



Versatile Barry Hoffpaur puts the tag on a Texas player attempting to steal second. Hoffpaur began the season at shortstop before being moved to centerfield. See Les Moorhead's column at left.

Tech captain

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	1	.500	½
New York	0	1	.000	1
Boston	0	2	.000	1½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan. City	3	0	1.000	—
Calif.	1	1	.500	½
Minn.	1	1	.500	½
Oakland	1	1	.500	½
Texas	1	1	.500	½
Chicago	0	3	.000	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	1	.500	1
Philad.	1	1	.500	1
Pitts.	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	0	2	.000	2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran	2	0	1.000	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	½
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1
Los Ang.	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1½
Houston	0	2	.000	2



Improving

Tillman

Wide receiver Andre Tillman, shown above during a break in Tech's spring football drills, is one of the most improved athletes on the squad. The 6-4, 225 product from Dallas Lake Highlands will have two more seasons remaining.

Eddy Clinton

Idle Thoughts



Idle thoughts while wondering what Bill Kerns has against THE FRENCH CONNECTION.

Speaking of the cinema you just might want to know that you are talking to the biggest popcorn-eating, soda chugging, and sticking-gum-under-the-seats movie fan this side of Ralls.

But the cycle that my mind usually runs has led me away from the usual movie-buff ratings. I know that the LAST PICTURE SHOW, etc., swept the awards this season but those movies wouldn't rate X from the sports angle.

So it is with much pleasure and a bit of embarrassment that the SPORTS STAFF ACADEMY AWARDS are unleashed on the world.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:

(1.) CHARLES NAPPER — the nomination of Charlie Napper is based on his dramatic role from the movie SHAFT. The story had to do with the 1971 Red Raider football season.

(2.) THE ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES — for the portrayal in the mad chase for the football talent, the coaches collectively are nominated for their roles in FIDDLERS ON THE ROOF.

(3.) THE STUDENT SENATE — for the second time a group has been collectively nominated for their hilariously funny roles in the brilliant GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT.

(4.) CORKY OGLESBY — for his portrayal in the spine-tingling THE INVISIBLE MAN. The part portrayed by Oglesby is a fast moving story of a basketball and track recruiter. As of yet Oglesby has not been notified of his nomination because he has as yet not been found.

BEST ACTOR:

(1.) JT KING — for his portrayal in the movie BIG JAKE. The movie is especially well done with the shooting of the younger life of Coach King, as Mickey Rooney plays the young King.

(2.) DARRELL ROYAL — the nomination of Royal again comes because of his complete domination. For his role in the GODFATHER he is again shown proving his mastery over the rest of the SWC.

(3.) RED RAIDER CLUB — once again a collection of actors have been nominated for their super portrayal in THE WILD BUNCH. The movie is superbly directed by Jim Carlen although it does have its violent moments.

BEST PICTURE:

(1.) GONE WITH THE WIND: This widely acclaimed movie tells the truth behind the scenes of a big college sports program. It specifically deals with the interworking of the Spring Sports program. Kal Segrist, Danny Mason, George Philbrick, Jim McNally and Vernon Hilliard give outstanding support to the picture.

(2.) LOVE STORY — this much talked about flick is one that deals with the intimate relationship between Shelby Metcalf and the community of Lubbock. The movie is set in a crowded auditorium and is helped with a cast of thousands. Fantastic background music is provided by Dean Killion and his group. The reality of the action often lets you believe the eggs and pennies that hit the floor are real.

(3.) GIANT — once again the colleges and their athletic programs take the spotlight with this hard hitting story. The color that flows throughout the picture is a highlight of the film, although the increasing red tint gets to the eyes after a while.

Tribe beats Bosox in Fenway opener

BOSTON (AP) — Tom McCraw greeted reliever Bill Lee with a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday and Cleveland's Milt Wilcox checked Boston on two hits as the Indians spoiled the Red Sox' home baseball opener with a 4-0 victory.

The Indians, checked on three hits through seven innings by Boston starter Ray Culp, scored after two out in the eighth. Alex Johnson singled up the middle and Craig Nettles lined a single to right.

Lee then was brought in to pitch to McCraw, who replaced Chris Chambliss in the sixth inning after Chambliss pulled a hamstring muscle. McCraw hit a 1-2 pitch that hugged the right field line and just stayed fair inside the 302-foot mark. The Indians added an insurance run in the ninth.

Wilcox, who came to the Indians from Cincinnati last December in a trade for Ted Uhlaender, held the Red Sox hitless until Duane Josephson

doubled off the left field wall that inning, however, getting with one out in the fifth. He Culp to ground out and striking pitched his way out of trouble out Tommy Harper.

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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

Miller Bonner

Spring sports suggestions



Tech's spring sports program proved Friday and Saturday the Raiders are lacking in certain areas.

The Tech golfers were beaten in the Houston Invitational, our tennis team was swept, 7-0, by Texas, the track squad was beaten in a triangular meet by 55 points by Baylor and the baseball squad dropped two of three games to the Aggies.

"Why?" becomes the obvious question. Tech Athletic Director J.T. King has a few comments and solutions to the apparent Tech proficiency in these areas.

"We need to build on the conference level," said King. A balance in all sports by all schools is needed on the conference level instead of going for national status. All we need is good competition in each school in all sports."

To obtain this goal of every school just aiming to build their athletic programs on the SWC level, King suggests that scholarship limitations on each sport be administered by the league officials.

"We (Tech) would propose limitations on all sports—football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, swimming and baseball—by limiting the number of scholarships in each sport," said King.

The limitation of scholarships if King and Tech could have their way at the SWC meeting in May would read something like this: Football, 40; basketball, five; track, 18; swimming, 12; golf, six; tennis, six; and from nine to ten in baseball.

The thinking behind the limitations would keep certain schools from dominating certain sports while being extremely weak in others.

Now let's stop and evaluate some of the proposals.

The limit on scholarships should have been instigated years ago. Football and basketball, the two money-making sports in an athletic program, have gotten a bit out of hand as far as the financial situation goes.

If the SWC would limit the number of scholarships then schools like SMU in tennis and swimming, Texas in baseball, Rice in track and tennis plus the Aggies in track would have to recruit on the same levels of everyone else.

AND IN ALL FAIRNESS to the Tech spring sports—it just isn't right to expect a group of college athletes to compete against a team composed of near professionals.

The two top teams in the SWC tennis programs are Rice and SMU. The Owls have two players from Mexico City, one from Australia and a true ace in Harold Solomon from Maryland. SMU boast two Australians and three kids from California. Now is it fair to expect the Tech tennis team to compete with any marked success against such competition.

Understand, this writer isn't knocking the Tech coach, players or effort—it's just as plain as night or day that the SWC tennis title will be between Rice and SMU.

In the case of tennis and track, take a look at the scheduling problem.

The track team will have to stay in Lubbock until May 29, the day of the SWC meet. That means keeping kids in Lubbock for two weeks when they could be home.

The tennis team will have to miss classes awfully close to final exams in order to go to the SWC affair in late April.

Thus due to the schedules plus the presence of one or two ringers in each spring sport, the SWC has become extremely unbalanced.

If the conference would adopt the scholarship limitation program like J.T. and T. L. Leach, the Chairman of the Athletic Council, favors, then in say five or six years Tech and Baylor and all the conference could compete on the same level.

J.T.'s idea of getting the SWC balanced before trying to get national prominence is a good one.

But leave it to the league's big names, like Texas and Texas A&M, to stop any such action in May at the SWC meetings.

Yet Tech's Athletic Director sees the writing on the wall, so to speak. If the conference won't set a limit on scholarships, then King would favor going for specialty events.

An example would be getting a good mile relay as part of the track program. A relay team that could compete at any meet whether the SWC, Drake or Texas Relays. The same policy would be followed in all spring sports.

Thus let's not lay all the blame for the poor showing this season by the Raider spring sportsters. The Tech athletic department must face a few realistic facts: (1) Football and basketball are the money-making sports and (2) those programs must be brought up to the SWC level of competition in order to draw the crowds that mean money.

Should Tech throw a lot of money into the, say, baseball program and give 15 scholarships a year then in four years the Raiders would have theoretically 60 baseball players. Only nine play at one time. You would have quite a few dissatisfied players sitting on the bench.

To Coaches Kal Segrist, Jim McNally, George Philbrick, Danny Mason and Vernon Hilliard—you have my deepest apologies for any story that came from this typewriter that seemed in the least detrimental to your efforts. If blame is to be laid on anyone's shoulders, let's put it on the SWC for not accepting the obvious.

A PRIME EXAMPLE of the SWC's intent upon getting a national-ranking program lies in the golf schedules.

Coach Danny Mason and the Raider linksters won the SWC title last season. Each school played one another in a round-robin type competition.

Yet this year the round-robin competition was deleted in favor of attending large tournaments such as the one in Houston last weekend.

Only one school in the SWC recruits on a large enough scale to compete successfully in such tournaments—Texas.

It seems to be a case of the weak getting weaker and the strong getting stronger.

Why? Because it takes six votes at the SWC meeting to pass anything like a limitation on scholarships and the "big boys" aren't about to let anyone else in on part of the action.

Six teams compete today

All-University softball playoffs begin

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

Intramural All-University play-offs open today with six teams looking for first round victories. Two games are in the slow pitch division while the other game matches two fast pitch teams. The three winners will advance into the quarterfinal round of play.

The lone fast pitch game involves the Nads and Gordon Hall. The Nads were second place finishers in the Open I league while Gordon was copping the title in the Residence Hall I group. The

game is scheduled for 5 p.m. on field 8.

Over in the slow pitch groupings, a first round game involves Thompson "B" and Coleman "A". Thompson won the Open I league title and Coleman finished second in the Open II division. Gametime is 5 p.m. on field 1.

The Scabs, winners of the Open II league, meet the Gaston "B" team, second place finishers in the Open I group, in the final first round game scheduled for today. The 5 p.m. game will be played on field 9.

Four first round games are scheduled for Wednesday. All

games begin at 5 p.m. on the different fields. These winners also advance to quarterfinal games.

In the fast pitch division, one game highlights the Hombres against the second place finishers in the Frat III league, as of yet undetermined. The Hombres were the winners of the Open I league with a 4-0 mark. The game will be played on field 10.

Another fast pitch game matches Murdough "A", the second place team in the Residence Hall I league, with the Frat III first place finisher, yet unknown. Field 11 is the site

of the game. Slow pitch play Wednesday matches the Pikes against an undetermined foe from the Residence Hall I league. The Pikes won the Frat III first place and their challenger will be the second place finisher in the dorm group. The game will be played on field 9.

The other game has the Betas "B" squad meeting the first place winner of the Residence Hall league. The Betas were the second place winners in the Frat III group. The game is on field 8.

Six first round games are scheduled for next Sunday.

These include four slow pitch games and two fast pitch. In one slow pitch game, Sigma Chi, winners of Frat I, meet the KA's, second place finishers in Frat II, at 3 p.m. on field 1. The Betas, Frat II winners, try the Kappa Sigs, who garnered second in Frat I, at 3 p.m.

The BSU, first place finishers in Club I, meet the PEK "A" team at 1:30 p.m. on field 8. PEK finished second in Club II.

Army ROTC will meet an undetermined foe in the final game Sunday. Army finished first in the Club II and will play the second place finisher in Club I, either Chi Rho or KKY "A".

Pro baseball beginning met with mixed emotions

(AP) — Fans booed. Oranges flew from the stands in Cincinnati. At Oakland, a manager wanted to kill the umpire. In some places, it rained. In most, crowds were smaller than usual.

There were no trumpets and fanfare. In the nation's capital, the President didn't throw out

the first ball. Even if he had, there wouldn't have been anybody to catch it — the team had fled to Texas.

The strike-delayed 1972 baseball season got off on a negative note over the weekend, but players and officials alike shrugged it off Monday and predicted better days.

"We must keep our heads up and not show any hostility to the fans," said Don Gullett, left-handed pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds who will start Tuesday night's game against Houston. "I think the fans will come back and enjoy the games."

"It's inevitable that some fans will get on us for striking," added Terry Harmon, infielder and player representative of the Philadelphia Phillies, "but a lot have been through it them-

selves and probably will understand."

Some of the loudest boos were heard in Cincinnati where fans jeered Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Jim Merritt, all heroes of the Reds' 1970 pennant drive.

They even tossed oranges at Rose in left field. "They had bad arms as I do," Rose said. "They missed."

Brooks Robinson, the Orioles' All-Star with the golden glove was his team's represen-

tative in the strike vote, drew abuse at Baltimore where the American League champions won a rain-curtailed game 3-1 over the New York Yankees Sunday.

"I really didn't notice them," Robinson said benignly. "I thought the fans overall were just great."

Campus recruiters being accepted

Applications are now available for the 1972-73 Coed Recruiting Coordinators.

Their responsibilities included working with Saddle Tramps to help organize Saturday morning recruiting sessions as well as participating in the actual recruiting of prospective Red Raider athletes.

Girls who are interested should have had recruiting experience at Tech either last year or the year before.

Applications may be acquired from the former coordinators and must be returned to one of them by April 18 at 5 p.m.

These girls are Jeri Rollins, 209 Hulen, 742-6529; Anne Edwards, 226 Clement, 742-1709; JoJo McNeil, 440 Stangel, 742-8721; Nick Papaila, 233 Clement, 742-5467; Becky Lunsford, 3006 Boston, 792-7981; Rita Isham, 1919-9th Street No. 28, 762-2854.

Interviews will be set for the following Thursday.

UTA IM program offers drag racing to colleges

Some 75 entries already are in hand and 200 contestants are expected for the intercollegiate drag racing championships sponsored by the University of Texas at Arlington intramural department, reports director Jim Garrett.

The drags will be April 23 at Dallas International Speedway in Lewisville and are open to all male Texas College students. Time trials will be from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. with the finals in 10 divisions beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Qualifying times will determine brackets and handicaps for entries. Entry fee is \$2 while spectators will pay \$1. The finals will be taped by KDTV (Channel 39) of Dallas to be aired April 24.

Garrett already has entries from UTA, North Texas State, TCU, SMU, the Dallas and Fort Worth junior colleges, Northwood Institute, University of Plano, Trinity University and Texas Tech. Entries also will be accepted at the track April 23, he stresses.

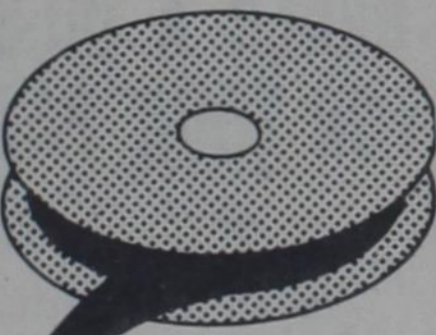
Twelve trophies will go to winners of the 10 brackets, the college with the most entries and the club or organization with the most contestants. There also will be a number of merchandise prizes from oil companies and area speed shops.

The top eliminator from the 10 bracket winners also will collect

a number of awards, including the right to drive the pace car at the Longhorn Nationals at Dallas International June 1-4. His passengers in the pace car are to be Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas and International Hot Rod Association Queen Dianna Warren.

Some 20 dragsters and pro stockers from the area have agreed to make special exhibition runs during the day, Garrett says.

Dallas International is furnishing its regular crew of timers, judges and officials and providing insurance for drivers and spectators, he noted.



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