

Top-heavy organization befuddles campus committees

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

A high degree of bureaucracy has clouded functional working procedures for the more than 30 various university committees manned by Tech faculty and students.

Several committees are in doubt about responsibilities charged to them, and some others don't even know how their members are selected.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, even admitted that the committees were bureaucratic, and that "there are probably too many of them, ... many which we could consolidate."

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, also had reservations about the committee system. "In some cases they are good. In others there is a question of whether they should be abolished or retained."

However, Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer said he was satisfied with the system, though not with the committee work.

He said, "From what I have seen, committees are not looking at issues deep enough. They need to make more studies and recommendations."

University committees are charged by Murray to make recommendations for policies, but are not allowed to make any policy changes as such.

Wimmer said the "fallacy with the system has been that they are only responsible for recommendations and not policy making. I think the committees should be a policy making body. Why waste our time, when we know we just recommend and they (administration) blow off our responsibilities? I'd like to see committee's recommendations put before the board."

Murray argued that "there is no way legally to give the responsibility for operation of this university to these committees. The legal statutory responsibilities are under the board of regents who in turn give me responsibility over the university. Committees should not be legally responsible."

Most committee chairmen said students serving on committees were doing a "good" job and were contributing.

However, Murray said that he had been receiving "a good many complaints" from the faculty recently. "The general observation has been that students are not attending meetings, and they don't participate well," he said.

He did add that "student participation was improving...unlike recent years. From the point of input, students are needed on committees."

Students serving on committees are selected through a screening process by the SA.

"Any person interested can apply," said Wimmer. "Most students don't know what the job involves. I don't even know half the people who get on these committees, but they are recommended to me by reliable sources."

Wimmer said he did keep up with the more "basic" committees such as Code of Student Affairs, Student Financial

Aids and Student Services Fee Allocations.

"I know which students serve on these basic committees. I have my own ideas about them and I know the people serving will express the same feelings I have," he said.

All student recommendations are approved by Murray before getting on committees.

"I don't think I have ever turned down any student," said Murray. "I rely on Wimmer to give me dependable people. He gives me only one name to approve. Philosophically he should submit two. It has worked all right though."

Faculty members are recommended by the Faculty Council which usually submits two names to Murray. "I do the actual selection," said Murray. "I may ask for a third name if I have any doubts. I do try to avoid duplication of service."

Barnett said there were two points which committees could work under. "We can have more committees creating more involvement. Or if we can combine

committees, we are apt to have more action. Personally, I like things to move."

He said there is a variety of ways people can be involved without a large number of committees. "Some committees are not accomplishing anything. On the basis of involvement, it's good. On the basis of getting something done, that's another thing."

Barnett said, "The institution should examine each committee every year. Not only to appoint new committee members, but to examine thoroughly its value and decide whether it should be abolished."

He said he had reports from many committee chairmen who questioned the existence of their committees.

One example the University Daily found was Dr. John Ryan, chairman of the Library committee, who said, "We have been trying to resolve exactly what is our function."

He said they had an ad hoc committee making recommendations on the committee's purposes.

Tech also has an English Usage committee that is concerned with written and oral English usage on campus. Dr. Marion C. Michael, chairman, said "The committee is needed because it is concerned with the faculty and student's effective writing and speaking."

Murray indicated that he would cut back on some committees or combine some of them. "If the committees are not performing, then they should be done away with," he said.

Wimmer said he would recommend to Murray to expand the committee numbers or make some adjustment.

"This university, as big and complex as it is, surely needs more than the 32 committees it has to make policy recommendations," he said.

Whether Murray decides to cut back or combine committees is a pending question mark. Enough questions have been asked as to the value and efficiency of the system. And administration officials already have hinted the bureaucracy of their own system.



BICYCLING PATROLMAN Dan Moore is beginning his new position by getting to know the bicyclists. So far Moore has not given any tickets, but he warns cyclists of their violations.

Senate elections delay blocks SA action on budget, fees

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

Without a student senate, the Student Association (SA) is virtually powerless to reorganize under its new regime.

The executive officers must be certified by the senate before they can be sworn in.

Therefore, the newly-elected officials cannot even do such an elementary thing as signing their names to SA documents.

At least one major program, optional fees, could be hurt by the delay.

SA President Ricky Alexander said the senate should consider the issue of optional fees in detail.

However, he said he hoped to present a proposal to the Board of Regents at its May 11 meeting.

"This won't give the senate much time to consider the fee system in depth," Alexander said.

The SA and organizational budgets must be completed before the semester ends. Senate approval is necessary for both.

Alexander said a longer delay could press the senate into a hurried decision on the budget.

"The budget might not be as carefully thought out as it should be, he said.

Alexander said the reorganization of the executive branch has been stalled by the three week election delay because his appointments must be confirmed by the senate.

Of course, senate committees cannot be appointed by Senate President Debie Martin until the senators have been elected.

Martin said senate committees need to be functioning now. She said she plans to call a senate meeting every Thursday following the elections.

Martin said she plans for the senate to evaluate the new election code and the election commission.

"We are at a stand still over here. We can do nothing except what we can do as individuals," she said.

Agreeing with Martin, Alexander said, "Time is critical for us."

Boycott failing to produce clear-cut results; seafood, poultry make up for lost meat sales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farmers kept their cattle away from market and consumers kept their shopping carts away from the meat counter on Wednesday, the fourth day of the week-long meat boycott.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman in Memphis, Tenn., said receipts were "well below normal for hogs and cattle both;" only half as many cattle were delivered to the Union Stock Yard in Portland, Ore., this Monday and Tuesday as were available the same days last week.

Retailers and wholesalers said business was down, but there was no clear picture of whether prices were lower.

A staff report of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, predicted that grocery store prices would go up 10 per cent this year — and possibly more under certain circumstances.

The study, released by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., disagreed with a report of the Nixon administration's Cost of Living Council which said the rate of increase in food prices may be near zero by the end of the year.

Kroger Stores in the Roanoke, Va., area advertised sirloin, T-bone and club steak at \$1.49 a pound, compared to \$1.89 in previous weeks, and ground beef at 89 cents compared to \$1.09 earlier.

A spokesman for the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council was optimistic about the long-range effect of the boycott. "We think the results will show that the boycott has been very effective," the spokesman said.

Frank Register, executive director of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said spot checks with members showed the average reduction in meat sales nationwide is 40 per cent.

He said total sales are about the same, but meat spending has shifted from red meat to poultry and fish. "At this time, the retail grocer has no cause for alarm because the same amount of money is being spent."

Register said the boycott is apparently more effective in higher income areas.

He said the boycott appeared most effective in Chicago and on the East and West coasts. He gave no data to support his observations, but said his findings were based on spot checks made with members since the boycott began.

In contrast, however, Joseph B. Danzansky, president of Giant Food Stores, a Washington, D.C., retailer, said that although business in meat is down, prices won't necessarily be lowered. "We'll drop prices when prices drop for us," he said.

A spokesman for Jewel Food Stores in

Chicago said the chain's meat sales are down 15 per cent, but added: "Our concern right now is maintaining adequate supplies of meat because of reduced marketing by packers and farmers."

Several wholesalers and meat processors complained they were caught in the middle between the farmer and the consumer.

Arnold Rosen, president of the Greater New York Association of Meat and Poultry Dealers, said wholesalers "are being hurt fantastically." He said business was down 50 to 60 per cent.

Among the few retailers happy with the

boycott were fish salesmen.

"We're going crazy down here," said John Tonneson, president of a fish wholesale firm in Portland, Maine. "We can't cut them fast enough. If we had the fish, we could sell 10 times as much."

Not everyone agreed with the boycott. Mrs. Thomas J. Qualtere of Schenectady, N.Y., bought \$22 worth of ground round, pork loin and chicken, then complained of the boycotters:

"Why didn't they scream and holler when other prices went up? It doesn't make sense. Farmers should be entitled to make a living too."

Despite distress over fumes...

Texans favor cars to clean air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Houstonians want to get rid of air pollution, few of them are willing to change their lifestyles—and especially their automobile use—to do something about it, a hearing on the subject was told Wednesday night.

A survey released before Wednesday night's hearing by the Texas Air Control Board said about 93 per cent of those polled believe auto pollution is a serious problem in Houston, but only 7.5 per cent of them said they would dispose of their second car to do something about it.

The hearing was one of three held Wednesday night by the air board. The other two were at Dallas and San Antonio.

The hearings are in advance of possible auto use controls that the air board may have to impose in order to meet air quality standards set up by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The 48-organization Texas Environmental Coalition in a meeting with the air board in February urged them to consider parking controls, computerized traffic direction, car pools, mass transit, roadway users' fees and limited access to heavy traffic areas if necessary to assure clean air for the state's cities.

A study last summer for the EPA concluded that industry accounts for 75 per cent of the air pollution in the

Houston area with vehicles contributing only 25 per cent.

However, spokesmen for industry have disputed that conclusion, and using data taken by the EPA and the air control board in previous surveys concluded that autos account for the majority of Houston's pollution.

A survey taken by TRW, Inc., a private research organization, for the EPA was prepared for Wednesday night's hearing. It said that while car occupancy in downtown Houston during commuting periods averages between 1.29 and 1.35 persons per car, nearly 50 per cent of all

those questioned said they were not interested in using car pools.

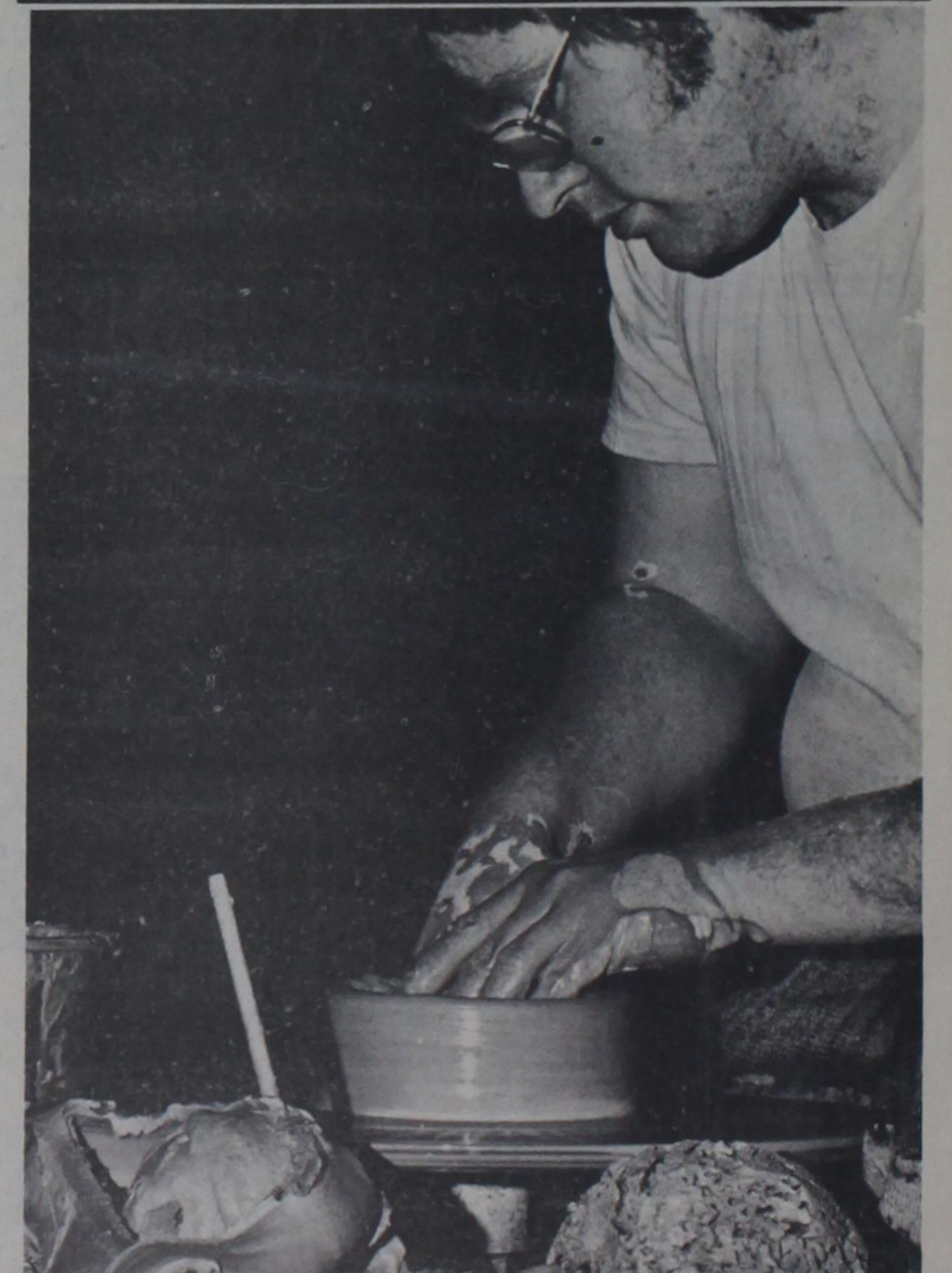
The survey also said only 4.4 of the polled motorists would accept gasoline rationing to control pollution. A high registration of \$500 per car proved even more unpopular with 93 per cent against it, and an alternate of \$500 fees on second or third family cars was unacceptable to 77 per cent.

Of the 160 families surveyed, 82 per cent said they would approve a law requiring periodic inspection of emission control systems.



SATURDAY THE OLD WEST TEXAS schoolhouse tradition will be revived at the Ranch Headquarters of the Tech museum. Children from West Texas ranching families will attend "school" at the Bairfield School at the museum. In this picture,

school marm Mrs. William A. Thompson, a teacher at Dunbar High School, watches as children in period costumes play a game of "London Bridge" by the one-room schoolhouse.



ADVANCED CERAMIC STUDENT John Chinn works at the potter's wheel in preparation for the Ceramic Sale today at the South Plains Mall. The sale is being sponsored by the Tech Ceramic Department.

UD photo by Debi Elkins

Supports legalization of prostitution

She stood there watching and waiting—waiting for her next customer. Who would it be this time? Could it be the banker or would it be some unfamiliar tourist? Whoever it was, it was her job to satisfy him.

When he entered he could see the pink negligee she was wearing. Even though there were only two of the six buttons fastened he could still tell it was expensive. Ruffles ran along the bottom which was over a foot above her knees. A large V flowed delicately down over her breasts, not missing a curve.

He knew now that she was for him and he would surely get his money's worth. But as she looked at him she wondered

“Was he for her?” He was a man of not more than five feet, had a pug nose, fat cheeks, and was balded-headed. She was afraid she would never make it with him. But in her mind she thought of the money and said to herself “Why not?”

That is the question—why not? Why can't prostitution be legalized in Texas? Now you're probably saying to yourselves “Oh no. Prostitution is bad and very evil. It is against God's will.” But what is bad about it? Rape is lowered and there are hardly any venereal diseases involved. Let's check the facts and then you can draw your own conclusion.

Prostitution is one of the

oldest professions today. It has grown through the years to what it is today. There is more said on legalizing prostitution right now than on any other aspect of it.

Take, for instance, my hometown of Winnemucca, Nevada. It has five brothels for a population of a little over 3,000 people. There are an average of five girls in each house and they usually make an average of \$7 per customer. The houses are open from 4 p.m. to 5 a.m. and are popular with the locals as well as the visitors.

Prostitution is legal in all of Nevada. Even though the legal age is twenty-one, there are many cases of younger males entering these establishments. Prostitution started in Nevada in 1860 when Julia Bulette came to Virginia City. She soon became a legend in the West after she was murdered by John Millian. Prostitution soon became a growing profession. Even though the police thought prostitution was bad, society proved them wrong. A struggle broke out over the location of a brothel—next door to a school. A local newspaper soon published an editorial that started: “Don't move the brothel—move the school.”

Don't laugh, because the school was moved.

Also one of our ministers lost his job because he spoke out against prostitution.

There is very little venereal disease involved in prostitution.

The professional prostitutes who work in the brothels must have regular checkups and usually take a prophylactic penicillin injection. Also for the purpose of making on the spot diagnosis, the Rapid Plasma Reagin card test was made available and gives a diagnosis in only 5 to 8 minutes for any traces of gonorrhea. Less than five per cent of all cases of disease reported are blamed on the prostitute.

Prices vary according to the prostitute. The lowest priced are the skidrow “fleabags” who may go as low as 50 cents, while the more desirable girls often go as high as \$15 to \$20 and up depending on the job required. But as mentioned before, the average price is \$7. The girls' annual incomes usually range from \$5,000 to as much as \$100,000 in some cases.

It should also be noted that prostitutes' incomes are tax free. So a prostitute's take-home pay may be considerably more than if working for some other enterprise. But although she has no taxes she still has many “business expenses.” An attractive wardrobe is necessary while beauty care is essential. Also more is expected from her in tips for hotel clerks, taxicab drivers and waiters (of which I have received a few). She is also liable for payoffs to police and hoodlums for “protection.” And of course her pimp or madam receives approximately half of

her earnings. The American Social Health Association reported a prostitute receives about 20 to 30 per cent of her total income but it can be much higher.

Texas also produced its share of girls. In the 1800's such names as “Texas Tommy” and Kitty Leroy were heard. Kitty started out as a jig dancer at the age of ten in Dallas, Texas. When she got older she began dealing faro (card game) and moved to South Dakota to strike it rich. She later met her fate when her fifth husband killed her.

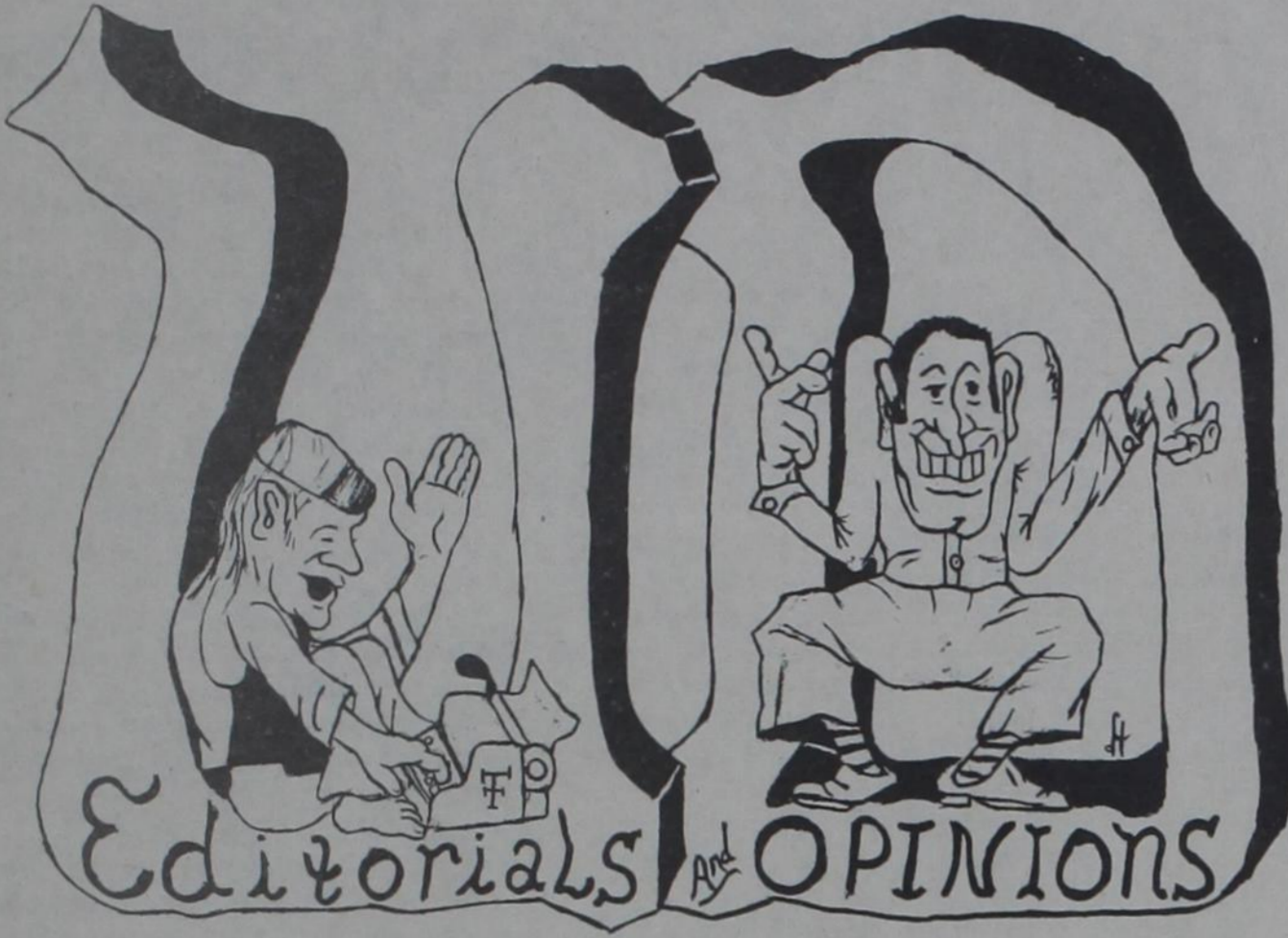
One must attempt to deal with existing human realities, among which is the need for prostitution now and for many decades and probably for many centuries to come. Prostitution is really not dirty and degrading. It is the person who is the anti-sexual moralist who thinks so.

Lubbock you are going to have to wake up and realize this is a changing society and that you must also change. Maybe you think this change will be from good to bad but why not change and see what it's like. I have news for you. Prostitutes go to church too.

So now the question is to be answered by you. “Should we or should we not legalize prostitution in the state of Texas?”

As for me, I'm all for it!

Jerry Erquiaga
214 Wells Hall



Writer relates police search experience

Can anyone explain to me what code of ethics our various elements of law enforcement and justice abide by?

I have always been a person who tried to abide by the laws of the land as well as understand the problems of and respect our law enforcement officials. But after a recent encounter with these same officials, I now wonder how much of the criticism received by our processes and processors of justice is true. I used to think much of this criticism was unfair, but now I'm not sure.

One night, I was sitting in a friend's room when I saw a couple of men enter my room, the door of which was open. I asked the men if they were looking for something. After I identified myself as the occupant of the room, one of the men identified himself as an officer of Tech security and informed me that he had a warrant to search my room for narcotics. The man handed me the warrant, then he and his partner showed me their badges and began rummaging through my desk drawers.

These two men were soon joined by four others, who I was told were agents of the Department of Public Safety. The six of them proceeded to take my room apart. One of the men from Tech security took me out into the hall and began to explain what was going on. He said that reliable sources (and I use that term loosely) had given information concerning my possession and sale of hashish on and around the Tech campus. He then told me I could help myself by cooperating, which amounted to admitting to things I had never done and

informing on friends of mine.

We were joined by three of the DPS agents, one of whom indicated his disgust with the way the Tech security agent was handling me and proceeded to frisk me. While the remaining investigators gleefully went through my private possessions—laughing, giggling and making snide, abusive remarks all the time—I was forced to go through a form of interrogation. I was asked questions concerning the suspicions of the warrant as well as questions concerning my private life, material belongings and financial status. All of the DPS agents were rude (actually, they acted like a bunch of asses) and used abusive language every time they asked me a question. I answered each question as well as I could, but it was evident from their remarks and giggles that they didn't believe me.

I then took the men to my car to let them search that also. Having found nothing in either my room or car, the men put me through another interrogation. They were especially interested in how I was getting through school and living in comfortable style while not working. This was even more true when I told them my parents weren't putting me through school on their own—I was helping out. In all, this went on for over an hour.

Before leaving, the men informed that they would “be on my ass” until I gave them what they were looking for. I was told that the chances were good that my incoming mail would be monitored and I would be put under close surveillance (both of which I doubted). I told the

agents that I didn't know a thing about what they had come for. One of them laughed and said, “That's what you'll tell us next time when we come back and get you.”

I went back to my room, but some of my friends who were looking for me said that after I left, two of the men went back to my car, (which I had locked) and got inside again for some more digging around. Much of the entire dorm also witnessed this, having been quickly alerted via the dorm grapevine to what was going on.

After talking with numerous legal authorities, I have learned that there is no recourse on my part for the embarrassment and indignity brought upon me by these so-called law enforcement officers. The only way I could take action is if these guys come back again—which I doubt. Their curiosity is probably satisfied.

I now wonder just who the hell the law does protect—certainly not the innocent! There is nothing in my past or present to

link me with possession or sale of grass, hash or anything else. Yet, the DPS has the right to barge in my room, tear it apart, insult me, accuse me and then have the audacity to ask me to work for them as an undercover agent. To me, this type of officer is no better than the criminals he is supposed to be looking for, and that goes for the justice of the peace who issued the search warrant, claiming that he had evidence in his possession to warrant the search of my room.

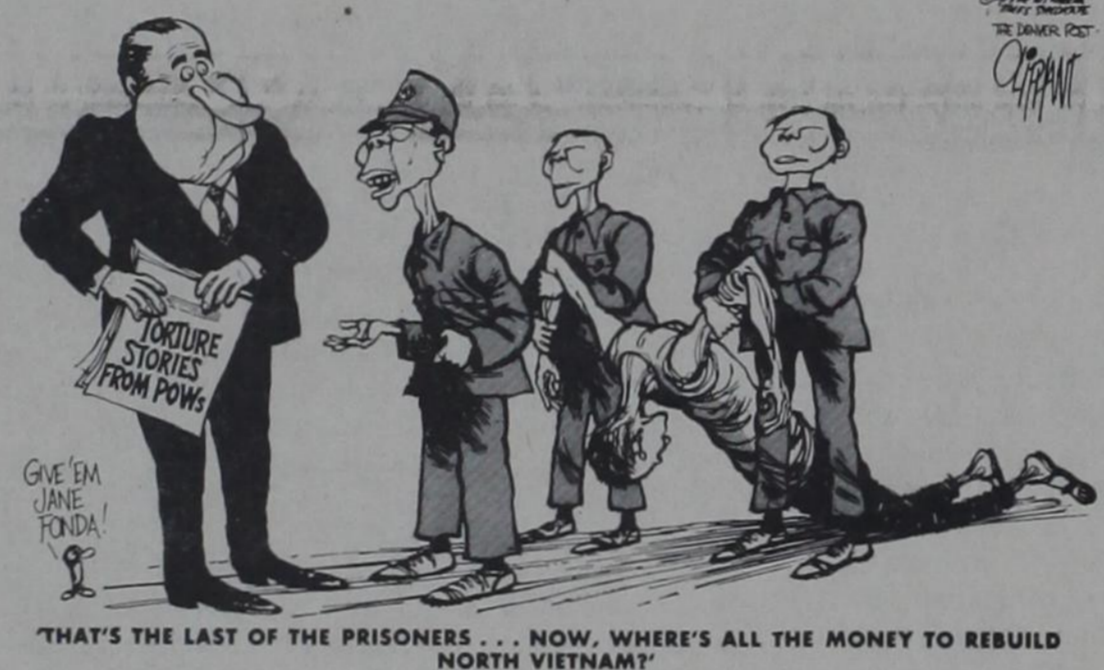
But just because I am innocent of any crimes doesn't mean much. I can't see the so-called evidence that led to my being linked with all this. I can't find out if someone informed on me—if someone did inform on me, then the liar gets the protection of anonymity, even though he or she might knowingly have given false information. I can't find out if the agents came to my room with the sole purpose of trying to scare me into becoming an agent. I can't find out one

damned thing!

If our government is going to waste money on incompetence like this, it seems as if it should at least demand that more research be done into potential suspects of crimes. Or maybe that's too tough for morons like those who hassled me. Perhaps if they did do some close checking, they might catch an honest-to-God criminal every once in a while.

I have gone through the embarrassment and indignity while real criminals are running loose. And after it's all over, I can't do anything to protect myself, my rights (if I have any), and my name. This letter is my only mode of defense, and believe me, it provides a very hollow satisfaction. What's done is done, and I can't change that. I can only warn other people to be prepared. At this rate, anyone might be the next victim of these so-called law enforcement officials.

Charley Bankhead
225 Wells



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Raider Roundup

TODAY
A junior recital featuring Danny Barnett, baritone, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in room 1 of the Music Building. High school seniors are invited to attend a recruiting orientation session at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. For information, call 742-5976.

The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a Western Dance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. Wells Fargo will play and admission is free.

Campus Girl Scouts will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 20 of the University Center. The nominating committee to elect officers will be selected and the campout will be discussed.

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Auditorium. Plans for the April 19-21 rodeo will be discussed.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main, Apt. B.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary, will sponsor Dr. Derald Walling, Associate Professor of Mathematics, at Tech for a speech at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. His topic is "Deathday and Birthday—An Unexpected Connection."

The meeting is open to the public. Elections will be held, and the April 14 banquet will be discussed.

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the UC.

Phi Gamma Nu will have their poem and paddle meeting today at 5 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Pi lodge on 15th and X. Activities will start at 5:30 p.m. The meeting is for actives and pledges.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Clarence K. Whiteside, director of Reese Air Force Base hospital, will be guest speaker.

A free slide lecture will be presented Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Museum. Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr. will lecture on the differences and likenesses within Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia in the sixth lecture of the series on Faraway Places, sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

All Tech students interested in recruiting high school students are urged to attend a recruiting orientation session Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the

University Center. For more information, call 742-5976.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, will have its spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Museum. Dr. George Kozmetsky, dean of the College of Business and the Graduate School of Business will be guest speaker.

FRIDAY
A program of songs ranging from early American fuging tunes to Jester Hairston's "Elijah Rock" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. The concert will be presented by the Texas Tech Singers and there is no charge.

Student Speech and Hearing Association, Sigma Alpha Eta, will conduct an egg sale at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"The Attendant", an avant-garde suspense play, will open a seven-performance run Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Tech's Laboratory Theater.

SATURDAY
The newly-tapped members of **Mortar Board** will meet for orientation at 9 a.m. Saturday at 5411 46th St. All members, junior and senior, are invited to a picnic at noon Saturday at Stumpy Hamilton Park, 23rd and Avenue X.

Cheerleaders tryouts are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Gym. Persons interested in trying out for varsity cheerleader positions should apply in room 102 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. any weekday until Friday.

Registration for the fourteenth **Pre-medical Day** will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Chemistry Building. Discussions on topics of interest to pre-med students will be given by representatives from various medical schools. A special session for high school students interested in entering premed will be conducted in the afternoon. Tours of the campus will be made.

The **University Chess Club** will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the UC.

The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will sponsor a car clinic on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. to do tune up jobs on all types of cars. All Tech students and the public are invited to bring their cars to the clinic behind the C&ME Building.

Chamber Music Program will present a string quartet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Seaman Hall.

The **Salt Lake Choir** will perform as part of the Artists Series at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in

the Municipal Auditorium.

Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 25 of the Social Science Building. All persons interested in the two year commissioning program should take this test.

Tech's 14th Pre-medical Day for college and high school students interested in enrolling in pre-medical studies will be conducted Saturday in the Chemistry Building. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Chemistry Building and lectures on topics of interest to pre-medical students are scheduled during the morning. The annual awards banquet for the pre-Med Society will be held at 6:30 and the price for tickets is \$2.75.

The **Tech Accounting Society** will have a picnic and volleyball game with the faculty at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Wagner Park, 26th Street and Flint Avenue.

SUNDAY
A recital featuring Holly Hughes, piano, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall.

A **junior recital** featuring Bill Gammill, baritone and Bill Louthan, bass, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in room 1 of the Music Building.

The **International Affairs Council** will present a **Pakistani Evening** at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the University Center. Pakistani folk dances, songs, exhibitions, snacks and documentary movie will be featured. Admission is free.

Sunday is the deadline for picking up entry blanks for the **NIRA rodeo queen competition**. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Carol Shugart at 795-6257 or Buzz Cooper at 792-0271. A question and answer session for contestants will be Monday. The contest is scheduled for April 11 and the rodeo will run April 19-21.

MONDAY
An **AGO organ recital** featuring Kathleen Thomerson will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in First Methodist Church.

"**Clear Sign**" a jazz quartet from North Texas State University will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.

The **Texas Tech Outing Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Mesa Room of the UC. A caving trip to New Mexico will be planned. Election of next year's officers will be held April 16.

TUESDAY
The **Tech Choir** will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Senior members of **Mortar Board** will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 2411 29th St.

WEDNESDAY
The **Tech Fashion Board** will present its Spring and Summer Fashion Show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Croslin room of the Tech Library. Fashions from The Ranch, shoes from The Bootery and hair by Dianne will be shown. Music will be provided by Jack Mahaffe and Darrell Turner. Admission is free and the show is open to the public. For additional information call 742-6617 or 742-8139.

THIS MONTH
The **Lubbock Conference on Abortion** will be Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Law Building. Attendance is limited to 150 persons, and there is an \$8 registration fee. Pre-registration may be arranged by making checks payable to The Lubbock Conference on Abortion, University Ministries, 2412 13th St., Lubbock, 79401.

The **Department of Anthropology** is offering courses in Patzuro, Michoacan, Mexico, during the second summer term. Interested students should call Professor Richard Salzer at 742-2227 or the department of anthropology office at 742-6293.

Any women's organization interested in coverage in Tech Tips should contact Jane Terry in room 233 of West Hall immediately.

The **Missouri Club** sponsors math labs to help freshman and sophomore math students 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in room 106 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Deadline for applying for the scholarship in memory of Diane Dorsey is April 16. Phi Beta Phi sponsors the scholarship of \$200 annually. Persons with any major can apply and applications may be picked up in 131 West Hall.

Applications for **Fashion Board officers** for fall of 73 are now being accepted. They are available on the Fashion Board display bulletin board outside Room 103 of the Home Economics Building or call 742-8139 or 742-6617. The applications must be turned in Home Economics Box 11 by April 13 at 4:30 p.m. All club members will vote on the officers at the regular club meeting April 18.

Applications for the **Free University Committee** for 1973-74 are available at the Program Office of the UC through April 13. Interviews will be conducted April 11-13 in the Program Office.

Tech Day scheduled

LUBBOCK — Chapters of the Tech University Ex-Students Association throughout the state and nation will join in observing Saturday as Tech Tech Day. More than 30 active chapters of the association are expected to hold meetings and dinners in observance of that day, according to Wayne James, executive director of the association.

"Texas Tech Day is an occasion when former students of the university get together to visit, elect officers, plan programs, reminisce and renew their friendships," he said.

Consumer tip

Brand names costly; no food value added

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Alka-Seltzer and Bromo-Seltzer, two of the best-selling antacids, would have to be relabeled under proposals in the government's first nonprescription-drug review published today.

Di-Gel and Mylanta, two other market leaders, would be given two years to prove their safety and effectiveness, while at least nine other lesser-known brands would be banned in their present form.

An outside panel of scientists told the Food and Drug Administration that it has identified 28 acid-reducing ingredients now in use that are safe and potentially effective, nine other ingredients of questionable value and several combinations that should be banned or allowed only with new labeling.

Products such as Alka-Seltzer and Bromo-Seltzer which combine an antacid and a painkiller should be used only when the patient has dual symptoms of a headache and heartburn, acid indigestion or sour stomach, the panel said.

"Such a product is not appropriate for peptic ulcer and related disorders," it added, and may lead to aspirin poisoning or damage to the gastrointestinal tract.

Baren said occasionally a label will not have a list of ingredients. This is because the product meets with government standards and all similar products without labels are almost the same, she said.

Baren suggested that anyone interested in the nutritive value of the food he eats obtain a book entitled **Nutritive Value of Foods**. The book gives a long list of foods with their nutritive value in a serving and is available free from the county extension agent.

To be certain of bargains, Baren suggested pricing food by the serving before comparing prices. She compared January prices of hamburger meat and ground beef. Hamburger, generally thought to be less expensive, was one cent more per serving than ground beef. The difference was due to the high fat content in hamburger, she said.

Baren had suggestions for fighting rising meat prices. "Americans eat more meat than is needed for nutrition, so reduce the amount of meat eaten. Serve half meat and half cereal dishes such as beef stroganoff. Utilize meat substitutes like beans, peanut butter and eggs, and buy less expensive meat. Chicken and fish are good," she said.

Consumers should look at the list of ingredients to be sure of what they are buying. According to Baren, a label should have a list of ingredients in the order of predominance.

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Di-Gel and Mylanta, two other market leaders, would be given two years to prove their safety and effectiveness, while at least nine other lesser-known brands would be banned in their present form.

"Alka-Seltzer should be removed from the market until it can be reformulated without aspirin or other salicylates," the group said. "That aspirin alone or Alka-Seltzer has precipitated bleeding ulcers in thousands of people is indisputable."

Two trade organizations, the Proprietary Association and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, declined immediate comment.

The FDA said it was publishing the panel's antacid report as a formal proposal, allowing 60 days for public and industry comment and another 30 days for comment on the comments.

The agency plans to publish its own proposal later. The regulations would not take effect until six months after the final version.

Sidestepped for the time being was the question whether the FDA will consider its regulations mandatory or advisory.

By the end of 1974, the government hopes to have 26 broad monographs covering the safety, effectiveness and labeling for between 100,000 and 500,000 over-the-counter (OTC) drugs marketed in the United States.

Five panels now are reviewing data on germ killers, pain killers, cold and cough remedies, sedatives and tranquilizers and topical analgesics.

Relabeling proposed for leading antacids

Consumers who buy brand name foods spend extra money for advertising and preparation of food but receive no added nutritive value over off-brands, according to Angela Baren, assistant professor of food and nutrition at Tech.

Baren and her students taking Meal Management 331 are conducting a study to determine differences in brand name foods and less expensive off-brand foods.

Green Giant canned peas at nine cents a serving were found to have the same nutritive value as Food Club canned peas at seven and a half cents a serving. "These were second grade peas, which is the type most people buy," she said.

Added costs for the Green Giant brand come from advertising, according to Baren. Preparation of food and added ingredients also add to costs, she said.

Green Giant spinach frozen in butter sauce and sold in a pouch costs 10 cents a serving and Stouffers spinach souffle costs 16 cents a serving. Top Frost plain spinach with no added ingredients costs three cents a serving.

"Labor involved in preparation of food has increased more than food costs," said Baren. "When a consumer asks for prepared foods, the prices rise."

To be certain of bargains, Baren suggested pricing food by

Parking area used for '500'

Chief Bill Daniels, head of University Police, has requested that all persons parking in the lot north of the Law School today and Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. park on the inner part of the circle painted on the lot. Bikers practicing for the Little 500 Bike race will be using the area outside the circle during this time.

GET FINE QUALITY AND SAVINGS WITH

SAFEWAY S BRANDS



Reach for the brands that save you money!

SAFEWAY S BRANDS

Our finest quality brands bear the famous Safeway S on their labels. Made to our exacting quality specification, S Brands are unconditionally guaranteed to please you in every way. All are sold at low, money-saving prices. Among these brands are Town House, Lucerne, Bel-air, Kitchen Craft, Captain's Choice, Mrs. Wright's, Nu-made, Cragmont, and White Magic. . . to name just a few. Use the S as a guide to best buys when you shop.

FRESH PRODUCE AT SUPER SAVINGS!

- Grapefruit Texas 5-lb. Red Bag 59¢
 - Asparagus Fresh At Safeway lb. 49¢
 - Apples Washington State 4 Golden Delicious lbs. \$1.00
 - Avocados California Avocados 4 Ea. \$1.00
 - Lemon Juice Sicilia 4-oz. Juice Bott. 33¢
 - Orange Juice Safe 1/2gal way Bott. 79¢
- CRISP CARROTS 2-lb. Cello Bag Carrots Pkg. 19¢
- Prices Effective Thru Sat. April 7th at All Safeway Stores In Lubbock



ROAST
BONELESS, Shoulder Clod
USDA Choice Grade Beef

\$1.29
SUPER SAVER

Franks Oscar Mayer Beef or Meat lb. \$1.19
Smorgas Pack Eck 12-oz. Beef Pkg. \$1.09

FISH CAKES

Captain Choice 12 oz. Pkg. 39¢

CORNED BEEF

Safeway Point Cut (Flat Cut lb. \$1.49) lb. \$1.39



STEAK
BONELESS, Bottom Round,
USDA Choice Grade Beef

\$1.48
SUPER SAVER

Beef Roast U.S. Choice Round Bone lb. \$1.19
Boneless Roast U.S. Choice Chuck lb. \$1.39

Boneless Roast Bottom Round lb. \$1.48
Beef Rib Lrg. End lb. \$1.39

CANNED HAMS

Safeway Low Price! 5-lb. Can \$6.25

SLICED MEATS

Land of Frost Low Price! 3-oz. Pkg. 39¢

TOWN HOUSE APPLESAUCE
Town House Fine Quality—Safeway Brand Quality!

16-oz. Can **18¢**
SUPER SAVER

TOWN HOUSE SPINACH
Town House Fine Quality—Safeway Brand Product!

16-oz. Can **17¢**
SUPER SAVER

LUCERNE POWDERED MILK
Lucerne Fine Quality—Safeway Brand Product!

8-qt. Pkg. **95¢**
SUPER SAVER

COCA COLA

8 - 16 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit **59¢**
SUPER SAVER

34th & Quaker

34th & Ave. Q

Arts and Sciences candidates present platforms

David Cusack

(1) The major change which needs to be initiated is better cooperation among the students, faculty and the administration. There is definitely need for increased student involvement with the Student Association; after all the Student Association is representing the student. Also I'd like to see off-campus living restrictions lifted; Memorial Circle reopened to all groups

and, most of all, an incorporated student government.

(2) As the original bill introduced provided for litigation, I think it was a setback for us as students to have to accept legal aid without litigation.

(3) The pamphlets should have been examined prior to publication for libelous statements, thus avoiding the controversy which took place.

Ken Wright

(1) Four main programs which I will pursue will consist of: (a) a teacher evaluation in A&S, with consequent action, (b) revising the academic requirements for A&S (c) a study of the relevency of student government at Tech and (d) improvement of minority interest.

(2) I think the senate should have rejected the administration's legal aid program. The money could be

used more efficiently to the benefit of the students.

(3) As a student government representative, I would have had a printed statement on the cover of the apartment guide stating that the comments made were the general consensus of the tenants. If the comments are true, there should be no fear of a libel lawsuit. In my opinion, the guide is a great aid to Tech students.

Cricket Kleine

(1) Programs: The establishment of councils in the Colleges of education and home economics and more effective use of the council in all schools; an all-college teacher evaluation within each college; the improvement and continued publishing of the student guide to off-campus housing.

Changes: a clear definition of student's rights in regard to the use of campus, i.e. Memorial

Circle; the student code of affairs; student representation on university committees; student role in decision making; student legal aid program with litigation.

(2) I think the student legal aid program should have been rejected.

(3) I would have supported the Apartment Guide Commission and advocated prompt distribution of the guides.

Bill Allen

(1) Briefly, I would work for a few very important measures. I would push for campus-wide teacher evaluation and tenure study, a legal aid program using Tech law school students, better ties with city hall to give Tech a more powerful position and rapid fulfillment of our long-ago promised recreational facilities.

(2) The senate should press for litigative powers for our

student attorney. I am presently on the senate commission to get litigation for Farr. I intend to pursue this matter as far as possible.

(3) I was very upset that such a useful service was held up needlessly. As a result, I sponsored a resolution calling for a meeting with the administration, which was later held, to discuss the matter. The guide was later distributed.

Shannon McWilliams

(1) My platform consists of (a) academic review, consisting of teacher evaluation by students, review of required courses in A&S, improvement of present grading system; (b) Governmental study consisting of establishment of a secretary of minorities on the cabinet level, establishment of an off-campus housing board, creation of a dorm complaint commission to deal directly with

students in the dorms, and initiation of further action in the intramural programs.

(2) The SA should on certain positions accept compromise to partially achieve a goal instead of achieving nothing.

(3) The apartment guide controversy would not have occurred if precautions and negotiations had taken place with the administration before the printing of the guide.

Mike Bedwell

(1) I feel the major programs of the SA can be divided into three headings—academics, student services and student rights. In academics, an emphasis should be made on obtaining college-wide teacher and course evaluations and tenure study. In student services, more planning and study should be directed to the idea of incorporation of the SA. The SA also should continue with the

service programs already established (CAP, Book Exchange). The SA needs to take time to study all the problems arising in the area of student rights. Possibly a commission should be organized to handle specific incidents of infringement of student's rights. Basically I will push for a more unified senate, in order that all senators work together for specific goals.

Rick Buckberry

(1) I shall propose a volunteer referral service which would coordinate student volunteers with programs of the SA and agencies of the local community with the purpose of increasing direct representation and accountability for SA programs and civic responsibility.

(2) Rejected, The SA as a whole has been too unrealistic in its acceptance of administratively-favored compromises. If the SA does not

maintain a hard line while bargaining and negotiating with the administration, it will be taken advantage of, as has been the consistent case in the past.

(3) I would have supported Hank Fletcher's threat to sue the university. The administration was on shaky legal grounds in their decision to prevent distribution and they realized this, thus they were compelled to compromise with SA attorney general.

Terry Wimmer

(1) A need for the Tech student is to have a more powerful and effective SA. I feel that a semi-incorporated SA would yield more authority for the student in policies and monies. The student government should be given administrative assistance and be taken into deep consideration.

(2) Presently I can see a reason to let the legal aid program stand. The ad-

ministration has power and is not afraid to show it. We must work for everything we get and soon we will have the original legal aid program.

(3) I realize that the possibility of libel is wrong and harmful but I also see the students have a right to know. If I were in the senate during this mishap, I would have gotten around the administration and released the guides.

Charlie Gonzales

(1) Major programs and changes: (a) As a change, have an active student senate. (b) Have power over money allocated to senate. (c) Initiate a program for a student lobbyist in state senate. To lobby for Tech's necessities. (d) Student representation on university committees. (e) To change the restrictions on Memorial Circle, because our right for freedom of

assembly has been unconstitutionally prohibited.

(2) The senate should have rejected programs for legal aid without litigation on the grounds that as long as a lawyer is counseling the students, he can represent them as well.

(3) I would have not compromised on the apartment guide.

Tom Carr

(1) Soon I will begin attending city council meetings. We students are residents of Lubbock, and should be represented. I hope this program continues. Better communication between the executive officers and senate is a must. I am for incorporating the student government. This means the students will be able to assert more control and receive more benefits after it's

begun.

(2) As a senator I voted against the administration's legal aid program. With no litigation rights we have a program carrying no weight whatsoever.

(3) A commission needed to be set up immediately after Dodson made his ruling. Such a commission could have ironed out the problems and gotten the apartment guide out sooner.

Dick Robie

(1) As a student senator at Tech my major programs would be (a) Initiation of a comprehensive, campus-wide, student-teacher evaluation each semester (b) Re-evaluation, study and improvement of present grading system (c) Attain more co-educational dorm complexes (d) Action by student-faculty committees with appointments being partially controlled by SA (e) Cohesion and cooperation

between board of regents, administration, UC, and Student Association with more effective communications to the students.

(2) In reference to the administration's proposal of a legal aid program: this would have been a great boon to Tech even without litigation, but the cost seemed prohibitive.

(3) What the SA needs is activation and action, not apathy.

Jim Robertson

(1) More work needs to be done in the area of programs which have been created during the past years. I propose to work for an improved legal aid program and more student involvement in areas which directly affect the students, such as discipline. I also feel that there should be more minority involvement in the actions of the university.

(2) I think that the program

we now have is better than no program at all. The senate should take the limited program allowed by the administration and work for a program with full powers of litigation.

(3) The guide provides information needed by students who reside off campus. I would have worked to see the guide distributed to the students at the original publication date.

Shad Brooks

(1) I think we should create several programs that will directly involve students instead of indirectly affecting them. Several of the programs of the last year such as foreign language requirements, minority student programs, student involvement in disciplinary matters and improved legal aid program should be worked on and im-

proved and not forgotten.

(2) At the time there was no other program of legal aid available and some program was better than none. We now need to work for the full program.

(3) I would start the process knowing all avenues that would effect the outcome of the guide and then work for a speedy distribution.

Steve Eli

(1) Tech's senate for the last year has been a "do nothing" senate with half-hour meetings and compromising executives. The senate should push for a more authoritative voice in the running of Tech and a greater control over its own funds. Senators are supposedly representing students from their colleges—they should do something beneficial for their constituents.

(2) By accepting the administration's legal aid program (LAP) without

litigation the senate proved to the administrators that the senate will act as a LAP-dog. The offer was one that could have been refused and fought—for several years if necessary.

(3) The administration holds the upper hand in all "controversial" senate legislation, so a compromise was the required thing. The disclaimer fitted the bill, but was lengthy—something like the first paragraph of the UD's disclaimer would have been sufficient.

Duane Jackson

(1) I would like to work on a program to incite student interest and reduce apathy on the Tech campus.

(2) The student senate should have rejected the program even though at this time we have had no cases that could go to court.

One day a case may arise in which the court room will be needed.

(3) I would have gotten three bids on printing costs and proceeded through the proper legal channels.

Keith Williams

(1) Consistent communications, comprehensive campus and student teacher evaluations, athletic seating system all need expansion as well as major revision and organization of the senate from the interior so as to be more operative for the university.

(2) Yes, to get the legal aid program established, we first had to get the lawyer. Hopefully the litigation aspect will soon follow with work and

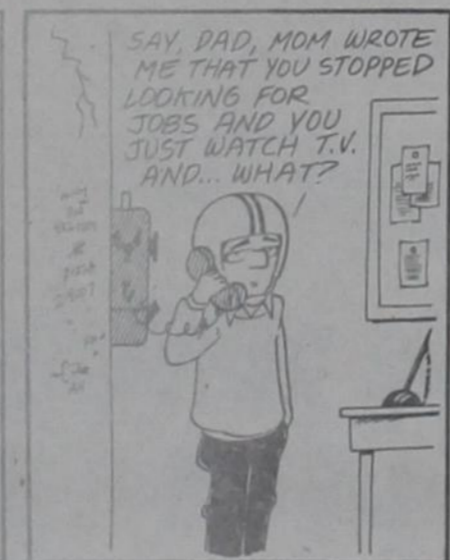
presentations to the administration expressing the mandatory need and benefits from it.

(3) I would have worked for a legitimate compromise without creating any animosities between the student government, administration and the landlords involved, for it would be senseless to withhold it from the students after the time and effort spent on it.

Questions

- What major programs or changes do you see that need to be made, that you will push for in Tech student government?
- Should Tech senate have accepted or rejected the administration's legal aid program without litigation?
- What would you, as a student government representative, have done during the recent apartment guide controversy?

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Editor Laylan Copelin
 News Editor Betsy Jarmon
 Managing Editors Cass Ray, Bobby Willis
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Salt Lake City Symphonic Choir

80-voice ensemble

Choir sings Bach to rock

Featuring a program tailored to a variety of musical tastes and a sound that has been compared to that of a "gigantic organ," the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir comes to Lubbock for one performance only at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

The company's appearance here is being sponsored by the Texas Tech University Artists Series.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for Lubbock and area students, Tech faculty and staff. They are on sale in the University Center or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. Admission is free to Tech students.

The 80-voice ensemble is unique in that it is one of the largest traveling choirs in

America. Since its organization in 1949, the music group has presented more than 760 concerts in civic and cultural organizations and to college and university students across the nation.

It also is unusual in that it is composed of men and women from all walks of life — businessmen, educators, white and blue collar workers, housewives and students, including many gifted amateurs who have refined their talents under the direction of Choir Director Armont Willardsen.

The choir has been especially commended for the precision, flexibility, skill, finesse of phrasing and fine tonal balance of its productions as well as the variety of its tour programs

which have been described as "a choral adventure from Bach to rock."

Featured items on their program here will include such works as Anton Bruckner's "Ave Maria," Franz Schubert's "The Almighty," portions of Gabriel Faure's "requiem," hymns, folksongs and Jester Hairston's "Home in Dat Rock."

Director Willardsen has studied formally with such distinguished choirmasters as Nobel Cain, Peter Wilhousky, Lara Hoggard and members of the faculty of the Christiansen Choral School. He earned his master of music degree at Northwestern University and has served three terms as president of Kappa Gamma Psi, national music fraternity.

Mediocre writing hinders latest Hayloft production

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

This month's Hayloft production of **NORMAN, IS THAT YOU** is one of those mediocre plays that somehow succeeds in providing a few good moments even though it continually basks in its own stupidity. The fact that "Nor nan..." is an extremely unintelligent piece of writing, what with authors Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick milking over-used clichés out of a stereotyped version of homosexuality in an attempt to win laughs, is noticeable from the start. And yet, Frank Sutton and crew manage to keep the play at a minimal catastrophic level through a clever use of delivery and entrances. "Norman, Is That You" is simply average entertainment; it really is funny at times but, on the other hand, the play is nowhere near as gay as the subject matter itself.

The plot concerns itself with a drycleaner from Dayton, Ohio who, upon learning that his wife has run off with his brother, goes to New York to visit his son...only to discover that his son is a homosexual. From this synopsis, it's obvious that a lot of material is offered, but the play never really does say anything relevant or significant about homosexuality or the institution of marriage. Instead, the playwrights simply subject blind reasoning — Sutton says, "Maybe we (as parents) are to blame (for our son's homosexual tendencies). I can't imagine how. When he was a kid, we always dressed him in blue." — on the viewers and then try to top it all off by throwing in a sloppily constructed happy ending.

Sutton, the featured performer who is still remembered primarily as the fast-talking sergeant on the "Gomer Pyle" television series, displays the same laugh and loud Tennessee accent which won him the aforementioned popularity. He has his role down pat and is enjoyable despite the dumb lines he's forced to speak.

However, a dream sequence in which he imagines himself a homosexual is dull, boring and damn near embarrassing. It was disheartening to view Sutton's failure to adapt to new demands; he was neither convincing or funny in the role of an effeminate queer blowing kisses to the audience.

Floyd King has the role which won most of the laughs: that of the stereotyped pansy. He is the Emory of "The Boys In The Band," the picture of masculine femininity. I was surprised to find that the "funny fag" routine, as much as it's been used on stage and in films lately, was still able to arouse response...but King's performance seemed to be well liked.

I myself found King's acting admirable, in that he was playing the role the way it was written and the way director James Peacock obviously wanted it performed. However, there is such a thing as running an idea into the ground. King's is a one-dimensional character, and his twinkletoes excitement and high pitched whine become less and less entertaining as the night wore on. The only consolation I can offer King is to say that the blame for his slow but sure descent does not lie

solely in his hands.

Last Tuesday's performance was also hampered by an aggravating use of microphones. I haven't the slightest idea why the mikes were stationed in the dinner theatre in the first place, as they only succeeded in amplifying Sutton's voice (a voice which is strong enough to carry on its own power) and covering it with an annoying layer of gritty static. This, however, is hopefully a problem which will be soon corrected.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

JIM WOODS marks Lex Hart's stereo with an electric engraving pen as part of the Alpha Phi Omega "Operation Identification" project. The Tech service fraternity and the Lubbock Realtors Board are providing free use of the engraving pens and registration of the name, address and license number of the owner of property marked.

SA opens department positions

Executive office positions have been opened by Student Association (SA) President-elect Rickey Alexander.

Positions in five general areas are available to students who fill out applications and are interviewed, according to Alexander. Five departments in the executive branch of the SA have tentatively been formed by Alexander in place of a cabinet.

The departments are student affairs, student services, academic affairs, governmental affairs and business affairs.

Under these departments will be such areas as black and chicano student affairs, student organizations, cultural events, athletics, University Center

(UC), recruitment, a secretary for fiscal affairs and numerous other interest areas.

Applications for the positions can be obtained at the SA office of the UC through Friday, April 13.

Interview times will be set up as applications are filled out.

Winter's style unchanged, solid

By DAVID WRIGHT and LARRY AKERS
Staff Writers

Records courtesy of Columbia Records and KTXT Radio.
STILL ALIVE AND WELL
By Johnny Winter

Johnny Winter has returned to the record market after a short stint in the mental hospital recovering from a smack habit.

Regardless of how the doctors altered the Texas guitarist's head, they left his rock and roll intact. Winter rocks like the Winter of old, his guitar style almost unchanged, his voice as gravelly and tough as ever.

This album holds no surprises. The style is almost exactly that of Johnny Winter And. Some of our favorite cuts were "Rock Me, Baby," the classic perfectly suited to Winter's style, "Rock and Roll," and "Silver Train," a new Jagger-Richards song which will probably be on the

Stones' new album, due for release sometime this spring. Solid, no BS rock and roll.

BYRDS

For those of you who are not aware of the new Byrds album, take note of the new personnel lineup: David Crosby, Roger McGuinn, Chris Hillman, Gene Clark, and Michael Clark. The original Byrds have reformed on the Asylum label.

The new release is packed with some original songs, plus "For Free" by Joni Mitchell, and "Cowgirl in the Sand," and "See the Sky About to Rain" by Neil Young. Those of you who are already familiar with the Byrds old style need not be told of how big an impact this album has, yet some of ya may have forgotten about the Byrds. Remember the landmark songs like "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Eight Miles High," "Turn! Turn! Turn!," "Chestnut Mare," etc..

The Byrds are trying to capture their old style of beauty, and the old transcendent-San Francisco smoothness on their new album. Possibly after listening to the new Byrds album, you may try listening to the Byrds Greatest Hits Vol. I and II. Whether this album can be considered a nostalgic awakening or a landmark in music will be determined in the future, but for now we feel it is a very valuable recording.

The acting is no more than adequate, the actors being hindered by their roles and a bit of unfortunate casting. Frank



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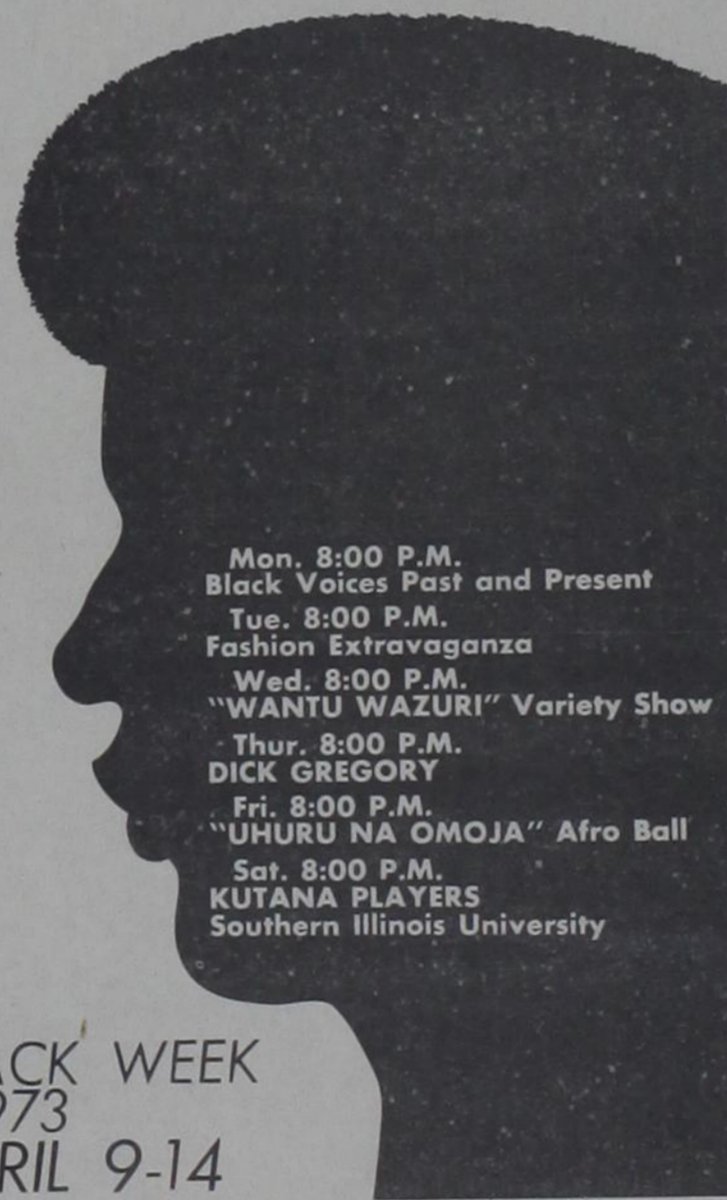
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BLACK WEEK 1973 APRIL 9-14

Dance concert planned

Dance Concert '73, sponsored by the Dance Division of the Tech Women's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Theater Center.

Diana Love, dance chairman, said, "The purpose of Dance Concert '73 is to give all students of dance an opportunity to

perform." Twenty-nine students in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will participate. Seven works will be presented on the program.

Tickets are available at the University Center, Lubbock Theater Center and the South Plains Mall. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with IDs.

UC committee sponsors free western dance

The Wells Fargo will play at the last western dance of the semester from 8 to 10:30 p.m. today in the University Center (UC) Ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the UC Student Entertainment Committee, will be free.

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Q. What is syphilis?

A. Syphilis is a contagious disease caused by an organism called a spirochete. Infection takes place during intimate physical contact with a carrier of the disease. The sex organs, mouth or rectum are initially involved, and the infection may eventually spread to every part of the body.

Q. How does syphilis show itself?

A. Early symptoms are either absent or so slight that many infected persons are unaware that they have the disease. Some people discover they have syphilis through a blood test, but do not remember ever seeing any of the early signs.

The first sign of syphilis is usually a single painless sore at the site of infection, appearing 10 to 90 days after contact with an infected person. It may look like a pimple, blister or open sore.

The later signs, appearing 2 to 6 months after exposure to the disease, include a breaking out or rash all over the body or on any part, sores in the mouth, sore throat, falling hair and fever. Signs do not always occur or may go unnoticed.

Q. What happens when syphilis goes untreated?

A. These early symptoms of syphilis clear up with or without medical treatment. However, if the disease goes untreated, the presence of spirochetes will damage vital organs without the person knowing it. During this stage, syphilis shows no symptoms and can be discovered only with blood tests. After a few years, possibly four or more, the beginning stages of insanity, crippling paralysis, heart disease, blindness or deafness may develop.

Q. Can syphilis be cured?

A. Yes, it can be completely cured when treated with proper medicines and medical supervision during the early stages of the disease. Treatment in its advanced stages will stop its progress, but the damaged parts of the body may not be restored to good health. Reinfection by syphilis is always a possibility and can happen over and over.

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UD photo by Jon Thompson

**Barnes
burned**

Tech quarterback Joe Barnes (12) is sacked by linebacker Randy Lancaster (53) as Ronnie Samford blocks on an unidentified Raider. This action took place in spring drills which resumed Tuesday.

Raiders land two prospects

Coach Gerald Myers said earlier this week that he did not expect very many of the state's top basketball players to sign early, but he and assistant Corky Oglesby landed two of the state's top players on opening day Wednesday.

Myers had only to travel to Hereford to sign the first player, multi-talented Keith Kitchens of Hereford High. Not only was Kitchens an outstanding basketball player, but he was also the quarterback of the football team which went to the state play-offs.

Kitchens, at 6-1, was twice all-district in football and was all-district in basketball his junior year. He was having a banner year his senior campaign before suffering a broken ankle which sidelined him for the year.

Of Kitchens, Myers said, "We are pleased

to have him. We feel Keith is one of the top guard prospects in the state this year."

While Myers was grabbing Kitchens, chief recruiter Oglesby was in Houston, inking 6-5 George "Stretch" Campbell of Houston Yates. Campbell is a former teammate of Tech forward William Johnson.

A forward, Campbell averaged 20 points a game his senior year and also hauled down 18 rebounds per game. He was named to all-district and all-city honors this season. Against state 4-AAAA champ Houston Wheatley, Campbell pulled down 25 rebounds.

Campbell is another versatile performer. Besides being named to three all-tournament teams this season, he won the district high jump championship this past week.

Cincinnati hosts San Francisco

Major league baseball opens today

By HALL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Traditionally, the major league baseball season opens in Cincinnati in honor of the sport's oldest franchise. So the National League champion Reds will kick off the 1973 campaign today against the San Francisco Giants.

The next day, tradition goes out the window when five American League openers feature the arrival of the designated hitter, the most revolutionary rule change since the spitball was banned.

The first DHs—that's boxscore lingo for the position in the lineup—will take their swings Friday afternoon in Baltimore, where the Orioles face the Milwaukee Brewers, and Boston, where the Red Sox are at home against the New York Yankees.

The other AL openers have Chicago at Texas, Minnesota at Oakland and Kansas City at California Friday night. Detroit opens at Cleveland Saturday.

After Cincinnati and San Francisco get the NL jump Thursday, Philadelphia plays at New York, Montreal is at Chicago and St. Louis visits Pittsburgh in Friday afternoon openers. Houston will be at Atlanta and Los Angeles at San Diego Friday night.

The designated hitter rule, adopted by the American League but rejected by the Nationals, permits teams to substitute a hitter to bat for traditionally light-hitting pitchers. The idea is to add more punch to the attack and stir interest among fans that might

help boost sagging AL attendance.

Opinions on the new rule vary, but Detroit Tigers Manager Billy Martin is one of the most violent opponents. Martin has several veteran sluggers such as Frank Howard, Gates Brown, Al Kaline and Norm Cash who would seem tailor-made for the job of just swinging a bat every couple of innings. But Martin still doesn't like the rule.

"It's going to win games for us," said Martin, "but it's a garbage rule, a Mickey Mouse rule. When we win games and Gates wins games and Howard

wins games, I'll be happy, but I still think it's garbage."

Cleveland's Ken Aspromonte is at the other end of the spectrum.

"Especially for a ball club like mine, I believe it will be a tremendous asset to have another bat in the lineup," he said. "It will eliminate a lull and make the game more exciting."

The AL hopes so, and if it does, the league expects that fans will begin finding their way back to the ballparks.

That's no problem in Cincinnati, where a capacity crowd of better than 52,000 is expected for tonight's opener matching the Red's Don Gullett and San Francisco's veteran Juan Marichal.

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Says Rice victory best ever

Tech netter digs hardwood floor

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

When the weather became utterly miserable Tuesday afternoon, James Chisholm could not have been happier. The match between Tech and Rice had to be moved indoors and Chisholm, a senior from Midland and number three man on the Tennis team, is like the Green Bay Packers on ice when he plays on wood.

"I don't know what it is about wood, but I seem to play much better on it," said Chisholm. "I really got excited when they told us we were going to play in-

doors."

So excited was Chisholm that he and partner John Moffett wrapped up the Tech victory with a 6-2, 7-6 win over the doubles team of Pelizzi Josselson. It was the final match of the day and Tech ended up winning by a count of 4-3.

"Coming indoors to beat Rice has to be the biggest thrill for me since I've been here," Chisholm reflected. "Just a couple of years ago they had three nationally ranked players."

In his singles match Chisholm

played Gus Pelizzi and put up a fierce struggle before losing, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

"That guy (Pelizzi) is incredible," said Chisholm. "He's so big and that serve of his...I counted up how many returns I had in our match (which lasted three sets) and I ended up with fifteen. But that's still as close as I've ever come to him in a match."

Recruited from Midland High School, Chisholm came to Tech after refusing offers from West Texas State and Odessa Junior College. After playing only doubles in his freshman year, Chisholm became the number five seed on the team his sophomore year and maintained that position his junior year. Now as the number three man on the squad, Chisholm is 3-4 in singles (a record which could very easily be 4-3 after that heartbreaker to Pelizzi Tuesday.)

Chisholm says this is definitely his best year since he's been here and he attributes part of the reason to the fact that he's playing doubles with John Moffett.

"Since I've played tennis, I've always been taught that in doubles the two partners are supposed to move together and John and I do that fairly well," Chisholm commented. Indeed they do as evidenced by their

doubles record of 5-2.

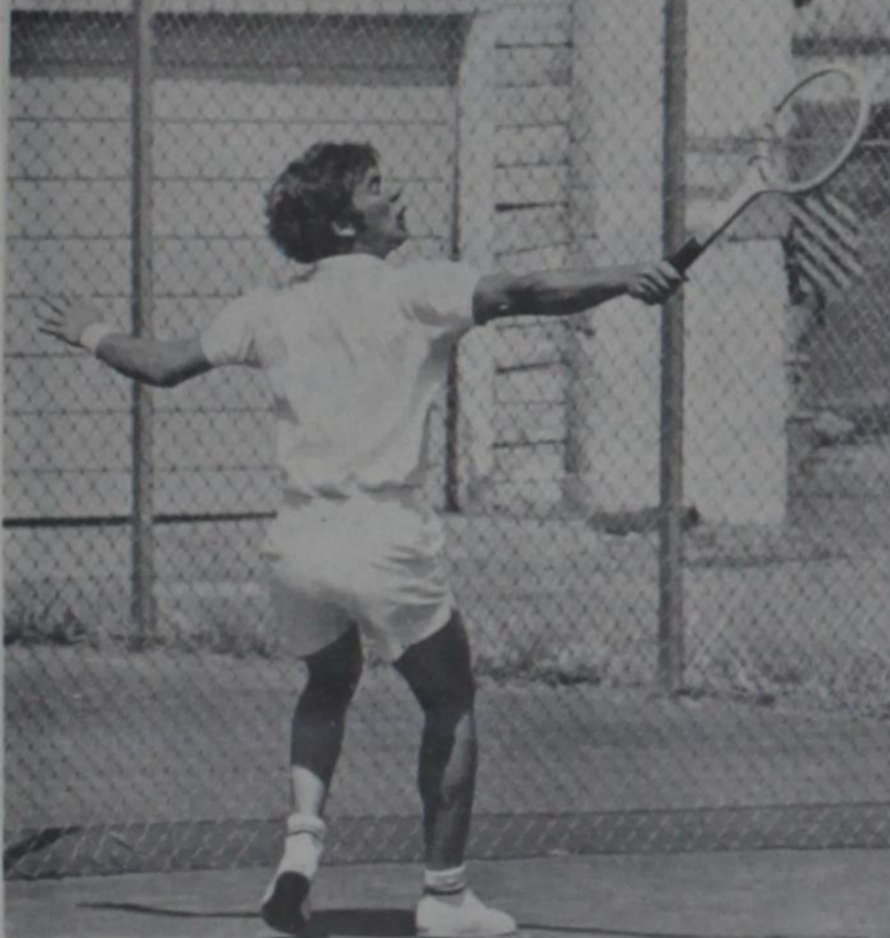
Chisholm is convinced the Raiders will continue to do well in conference play.

"We've got matches coming up with Houston and SMU and that Rice victory gave us a lot of confidence so I think we might win a few from those two teams," he said.

This summer Chisholm will work as a tennis pro in Connecticut and then it's back to Tech for graduate school.

"I just can't see being a tennis pro for the rest of my life," said Chisholm. "There's just too much hard work involved."

And besides, the weather doesn't always force tennis players to play on wood.



UD Photo by Jeff Lahon

James Chisholm

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by Olin Jobe

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