



LP&L says funds for expansion issue in May 12 bond election

By SHEILA ALLEE
Special Reporter

The issue is clear. If Lubbock Power and Light (LP & L) doesn't get the \$18.8 million to be voted on in the May 12 bond election, it will be in trouble — competitively, that is.

The city-owned power company says it must have the funds to expand its facilities to keep in the game with its competitor, privately owned Southwestern Public Service Company.

Director of Public Utilities Bill Wood said delivery time for a "badly needed" 44,000 kilowatt (KW) steam turbine is 36 months from the time of ordering it. "Now is the time to start expanding," he said. "If the bond passes, this turbine would be in operation by the summer of 1976."

Wood estimated LP & L customers will use within 10,000 kilowatt (KW) of the company's capacity during this summer's peak. He explained more electricity is used in the hot summer months when more electricity-consuming refrigerated air conditioners are in operation.

"Our present capacity is 120,000 kw. With the proposed expansion, we would have 184,000 firm capacity," Woods said. (Firm capacity is total possible output with the largest unit out of service.)

Bond elections are always somehow linked in the voter's mind with tax increases. But promoters say this election will be different.

According to Sterling Miller, city director of finance, LP & L profits, which normally go into the city general fund, will be used to pay off the bonds.

Presently, the power company adds \$1.5 million to the city treasury.

Miller's city budget projections for the next three years do not call for any tax hikes.

Assuming bonds are sold on a drawn schedule, LP & L will still be adding \$1.4 million to city coffers in 1974.

The figure will drop to \$340,000 by 1976 but will steadily rise again until 1980 when the company anticipates a \$1.6 million contribution.

Woods predicted that with expansion this figure will steadily increase. He said

he did not include the inflation factor in this projection.

According to the utilities director, passage of the bonds will be key in keeping electric rates low.

"With expansion, we will preserve the competitive system and be able to maintain rates lower than in other area towns," he said.

Woods is positive that the power demand is on the rise.

"Already, building permits for Lubbock are double what they were this time last year. And LP & L is now running \$146,000 over its predicted revenue estimates the first six months of this year. With the present boom in the city, an increase in power needs is inevitable."

Woods said the proposed expansion project should be completed by 1977. He said the new facilities should carry Lubbock power demand to about 1982 depending on the city growth rate.

Asked if he expects the issue to pass Woods replied, "Certainly. It's vital to all the citizens of Lubbock to keep it (LP & L) going."

Woods added, "The book value of the entire LP & L operation is \$33 million. Replacement today would be more than twice that figure."

What will happen to LP & L if the bond fails?

That will be up to the city council. Woods said there are a number of alternatives.

"We could take our profits and keep the present system in top condition and reduce electric rates. We would have a waiting list for service because we would be limited on the number of people we could serve."

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said the power company's profits could be used for the expansion.

"The Utilities Board explored this alternative," she said, but the city charter stipulates you can't start expansion without the money in hand."

"It would probably take six or seven years for LP & L to accumulate enough money for additions. So revenue bonds are the most feasible way to finance it."

Most observers agree the last electric bond elections in 1967 and 1969 failed because of lack of voter knowledge.

Last week, the Lubbock City Council appointed co-chairmen to head the Citizens Information Committee to Keep Economical Electric Power. The committee's purpose is to present the facts to the voters and get citizens to the polls.

Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, a Lubbock housewife who is active in civic affairs, and Bill Wright, who is in the cotton gin and steel business are the co-chairmen.

The committee will recruit people to "spread the word" on the issues in person-to-person contacts. Woods estimated 1,000 citizens will be serving on the committee by the time of the election.

The city council has also authorized the appropriation of \$10,000 of the LP & L advertising budget to pay a Dallas consulting firm to direct the advertising campaign for the election. The firm, Van Cronkhite and Malloy, has successfully handled numerous bond elections for Dallas schools.

Absentee voting is presently underway in the city secretary's office.

Thursday afternoon, 24 had voted absentee. The office is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 8.

A breakdown of appropriations for the \$18.8 million includes:

—\$9.3 million for the 44,000 kw steam turbine to be installed at the Holly Avenue Generating Station. This addition would double the capacity of the Holly Avenue facility.

—\$2 million for a 20,000 kw gas turbine generator.

—\$2.4 million to provide high-capacity transmission lines to carry bulk power throughout the city.

—\$1.3 million to provide a site and a substation to switch high voltage power to lower voltage for home and business use.

—\$3.6 million will be available for interconnection with another power company. This tie-in would safeguard the power supply in emergency situations. (This appropriation will only be spent if engineers studying the tie-in determine it is feasible.)



LUBBOCK CITIZENS met with members of the Constitutional Revision Committee Thursday in the Tech Museum to offer suggestions about changes in the Texas constitution.

Expenditures increase by \$75,000

Students pay Med School to man Tech Health Center

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Tech students are paying the Tech School of Medicine \$178,000 for faculty doctors to man the Tech Health Center for the fiscal year '72-'73.

The expenditures exceed by \$75,000 the sum paid for health services during the preceding year.

According to Dr. John A. Buesseler, vice president for health affairs and sciences, the monies are allotted among six "full-time equivalent" positions which could possibly be divided among the more than 70 Tech medical doctors.

There were five full-time positions, four doctors and a psychiatrist, manning the Health Center during '71-'72.

Buesseler said there are no doctors working full-time at the health center, but said the six full-time positions are being filled. "We have X amount of hours for X amount of work. The work hours all get filled," he said.

Asked why the salary expenditures increased so much even though they (Med School) only added one working position, Buesseler said, "Inflation. Wages have gone up. You have to pay good prices to get good doctors. They are very expensive...we get the best we can to man the Health Center."

He said, "The doctors staffing the Health Center are Med School faculty doctors and are paid Med School salaries."

He said no one is hired to work at the Health Center unless they are a part of the Med School faculty.

"We specifically said that if we took over management of the Health Center all doctor personnel would be a part of the Tech School of Medicine faculty," said Buesseler.

He said for this reason salaries went up. Other personnel such as nurses, secretaries, lab technicians and pharmacists are hired by the university.

Buesseler said, "A high degree of specialists that we want can't be recruited for the student Health Center only. But they can be for a school that incorporates student health care into the clinical operation."

He said there is a limited market for doctors who strictly want to work a student Health Center. "Why should a doctor want to work at \$25,000 when he can practice on his own at \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year?" he said.

The Tech Med school is currently operating under a \$5.1 million budget. The Texas Legislature appropriated \$4.1 million to the school for '72-'73 fiscal year.

"The remaining \$1 million we have to get from other sources such as federal funds, grants and so on," said Buesseler.

Out of the \$1 million dollars, \$178,000 is paid by Tech students for health services.

Buesseler said, "The student health service pays the Medical School for their doctor's services. Tech operates the Health Center. We (Med School) supervise and provide the doctors."

Approximately \$400,000 is paid from students to provide for the Health Center. Of that total about \$331,000 is spent on salaries. Funds are provided by a \$10 student fees paid each semester.

Figures will fluctuate by the number of students attending Tech.

Buesseler said much money was saved when 26 beds and the kitchen were cut out from the old infirmary. There are now only six beds and the Health Center does provide meals by arrangement with the food services on campus, said Buesseler.

"The kitchen was terribly expensive. The personnel that was working at the Health Center were even getting free meals. There weren't that many students that were being admitted," he said.

During '71-'72, when the infirmary was in operation, 962 students were admitted to the infirmary.

Buesseler said, "There are some schools which don't even have any health services. It's up to the students on those campuses to see a doctor and do the best they can."

"When fully operational about 1980 the Medical School may have as many as 150 doctors available for the care of student health services," he said.

Increase SOBU funds

Tech senators vote 23-14 to refuse cheerleader allocation request

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

Tech senators voted 23-14 at last night's meeting to refuse an allocation request for \$1,300 to the support of the Tech cheerleaders.

Comments from senators opposing the funding centered around the idea that such finances were the responsibility of the Athletic Council.

Although the Budgeting and Finance Committee unanimously returned a negative report on the bill, committee member Ken Baker told senators he would not have voted against the bill had he known it could be killed in committee. However, during a roll call vote on the bill, Baker opposed the funding.

Other senators opposing the bill were Allen, Atwood, Bausch, Clover, Ellis, Ford, Fowler, Gonzalez, Grimmer, Harper, Hogg, Jones, Lambert, Martin, McClelland, Moseley, Sewell, Shepard, Sorenson, Stockton, Vint and Wulfjen.

Supporting the bill were Senators Alverson, Bedwell, Birdwell, Birdwell, Brooks, Carr, Carr, Corley, Duncan, Eldridge, Johnson, Kinsel, Robie and Swindel.

One defense for the committee killing the bill was the cheerleaders are not a recognized University organization. Mike Bausch, who made the statement, said all other groups which receive financial aid from the Student Association (SA) are recognized organizations on campus.

Other debate questioned the cheerleaders as representatives of the student body since they are no longer

elected offices.

Keith Williams, Arts and Sciences (A&S) senator and head cheerleader for 1973-74, presented most of the argument supporting the allocation, aided by A&S senator Shad Brooks.

An amendment to the SA budget by A&S senator Ken Baker, who is also president of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), asking for an increase from \$1,250 to \$2,500 for SOBU also raised much debate before finally passing 28-11.

After the lengthy debates on the cheerleading funding and the SA budget, other bills on the agenda were quickly approved.

Senators voted in favor of a bill allocating money for the printing of a housing guide which will be distributed at fall registration.

A commission on community involvement also created by the Senate.

A bill reorganizing and expanding the executive branch of the SA received Senate approval.



UD photos by Jon Thompson

ENGINEERING SENATOR Mike Bausch, chairman of the Senate's Budgeting and Finance Committee, argued against a reduced allocations request from the Tech cheerleaders for appropriation of approximately \$800-\$400 less than was previously requested. The Senate voted to kill the allocations request after heated debate by a vote of 23-14.

Tech sewer rate action postponed by city council in unanimous vote

A move by the Lubbock City Council deferring action on possible change of Tech's sewer service fee rate might be another move within a bigger controversy between the city and Tech.

At least one experienced observer of Tech and city politics said he viewed the move as part of a larger controversy.

"They didn't let the proposal pass because Tech is not cooperating on the city's efforts to get Indiana through the campus," the anonymous source said.

The sewer proposal had been included in the same amendment allowing similar action for the Lubbock Public School System which was approved Thursday.

Tech Comptroller and Treasurer Leo Ellis, who has been handling the matter, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

"We previously established in a meeting with the public schools that only 30 per cent of their water went back into the sewer system and that they would be assessed on only that amount," said Councilman Bryce Campbell.

Campbell made the motion to defer the Tech action. The motion passed unanimously.

Campbell said that the fee negotiations were only a matter of the city getting together with Tech.

The action followed apparently fruitless discussions about the rates between Ellis and the Lubbock City Manager's office.

"I understand that no agreed figure has been reached because Tech felt that the present fee was too high for service received," said Harold Lanham, administrative assistant to the City Manager.

The source anonymous cited continuing differences between Tech and Lubbock city government over the Indiana Street plans, the widening of University Street and the Tech Freeway, which runs through Tech from 4th Street to 19th Street.

"I think the city council feels Tech officials have been using the normal matters about utility right-of-ways as artificial barriers to prevent the construction of Indiana," he added.

The proposed six-lane continuation of Indiana would be constructed by the site of the planned-medical school.

Senators give 18-year-olds jury rights, raise license fees

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators quickly approved bills Thursday to allow Texans as young as 18 to serve on juries and to raise license fees for more than two million hunters and fishermen.

After 5½ days of debate, the House voted 105-34 to stop the flow of proposed amendments to a \$9.7 billion two-year state budget.

House members can now concentrate on whittling away the stack of 117 amendments which were pending when the vote to limit amendments was taken.

The jury bill was adopted, 17-13, although Sen. O. H. Harris, R-Dallas, protested it "would let senior high school students go down and sit on a murder case...I don't want that."

College students would not have to serve if they did not want to.

According to the source, state-appropriated funds for the construction expired this month.

The existing fee for Tech is based upon a 40 cent per on-campus student, 10 cent per off-campus student rate, assessed upon the University at large.

The original fee ordinance was passed with the understanding that no collections would be made by the city until a mutual agreement had been reached Campbell said.

Lubbock households are charged \$1.50 each, apartment units \$1 each and business and industry on a meter size and water usage basis according to Lanham.

Senators give 18-year-olds jury rights, raise license fees

Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said the hunting-fishing license would raise \$3.4 million a year for the Parks and Wildlife Department, which uses the money to stock fish hatcheries and for other projects.

The bill would hike the price of a fishing license from \$2.15 to \$4.25 and a hunting license from \$3.25 to \$5.25, and it also provides for a combination license for \$8.75, which would be 75 cents cheaper than buying both licenses separately.

Hunting licenses for out-of-state residents would be raised from \$25 to \$37.50. The bill also includes a special three-day salt water fishing license for \$1.25 and a five-day license to hunt birds for \$10.25.

Last issue of UD

This is the last issue of the University Daily for the spring semester. Publication will resume June 6 when summer classes begin.

Editorial

The politics of unequal rights

By **MIKE WARDEN**
Editor

Tuesday, the Texas Senate voted 18 to 11 to give all Texans between the ages of 18 and 20 full legal rights.

Before the bill could be passed, many parliamentary roadblocks had to be surmounted.

The strong small-town rural opposition failed in delaying the bill long enough to take it out of the public limelight of Texas' large student population as most schools approach summer vacations.

ANOTHER TWO-WEEK delay, and most of Texas' large state-supported colleges and universities would have been ghost-like campuses as students headed home. Such a move would have placed the Senate in a convenient position of quietly sliding the 18-year-old equal rights bill under the legislative door to oblivion—without much public reaction.

Should the bill be passed by the House without amendments, the 18 to 20-year-old youth population of Texas will be accorded the rights and privileges of adults—rights and privileges that should go hand-in-hand with the adult responsibilities that have been expected of them by the state of Texas for many years.

Texas expects much of its 18 to 20-year olds. An 18-year-old female in Texas has been eligible to marry for more than one year without parental consent.

NO DOUBT, the decision of marriage is a monumental one, requiring some very "adult" responsibilities.

According to Texas law, when a "youth" of 18 to 20-years old gets married, he is suddenly transformed into an adult—able to sign contracts, purchase alcohol, pay taxes and so on.

In argument against the Senate equal rights bill, Sen. Don Adams stated that he felt his constituents were against the legislation. The Jasper senator said East Texans were "against the right of an 18-year old to have an abortion on demand."

It seems hypocritical to me that Texas law would recognize the right of an 18-year old to marry and bear children, but **NOT** recognize the right **NOT** to have children.

Such inequities of rationale are just a minute part of the built-in prejudice against the 18-year old evident in Texas law and the Texas Legislature.

An 18-year old that has committed a crime is subject to the **SAME PENALTIES** as his 65-year-old citizen counterpart.

An 18-year old may be a full adult in the eyes of the courts of Texas, but certainly not in the eyes of the legislature.

HE CAN FIGHT and die in the military as well, and in greater numbers than his "adult" superiors—superior only in age.

He can vote—certainly the most "adult" of all decisions.



He can sign and be held accountable for contracts he signs for "necessities" according to the law.

AT AGE 18 he is expected to be able to support himself, and the law no longer requires parental assistance in normal instances.

In effect, an 18-year old must stand equal to any "adult" before the law, but he cannot stand equal to any "adult" before a bar with a glass of beer in his hand.

Opponents of equal rights for 18-year olds contend that these youths must be shielded by the law until they are able to accept the responsibilities commensurate with adulthood at age 21.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR THE 18-year old, that shield is nothing more than a riddled, tattered legal falsehood.

In reality, the 18-year old is not a ward of the state, protected from the harsh realities and responsibilities of adult life—he is **EXPECTED**, by the state, to act and conduct himself as an adult and accept the consequences of his actions as any adult twice his senior.

"I DON'T BELIEVE, as a class, 18-year-olds are capable of handling the rights of the majority," Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells argued in debate against the bill.

The 18-year old must remain in that legal vacuum of a non-adult—expected to accept the responsibilities of an adult, but never the rights.

SUCH POLITICAL inequity is inexcusable. Let's hope the Texas House thinks so too.

the bill were received coldly, and often hostilely by the Senate committee members.

"Their attitude was obvious that they were against the bill before we even got there," according to Bob Vint, Tech law student who presented the Student Senate's resolution to the committee Wednesday.

Committee members joked about the appearance of some of the students present in the hearing, Vint said.

Some students with longer-than-average hair received cold treatment and often were joked about by committee members, Moore and others.

"Would you want something like that sitting on your college board," one committee member was reported to have said, pointing at a student with shoulder-length hair.

Moore, chairman of the committee, was reported to have said "the only thing beyond an education college students are concerned with is who they are going to have a date with that weekend and where they wanted to go."

Obviously, the Texas Senate's State Affairs Committee considers the place of the student to be in the classroom and the back seat of a car on a darkened sidestreet.

Moore, a senator from College Station (A&M), pointed out that he had a son in college and wouldn't trust him on a board of regents.

Despite the antagonistic, and often humored attitude of Moore's committee, the real question about the death of the student regent bill remains unanswered—How does the Legislature feel about the issue?

As long as Gammage's bill remains in committee, Tech voters and college student voters across the state (except A&M) will not know how their legislators stand on the issue, and hold them accountable.

But, in reality, the student regent bill did not die in the State Affairs Committee, it died with the bang of the gavel of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

It was Hobby who first received the bill and assigned it to committee.

Ask yourself, why was an obviously education-oriented bill sent to the State Affairs Committee and not the Senate's Education Committee?

When Hobby sent the bill to the State Affairs Committee, he did so knowing the hostile reaction it would receive—a common political ploy to kill bills the lieutenant governor does not want passed.

"The question we should ask ourselves is why did Lt. Gov. Billy Hobby—who has endorsed the concept of this bill—send it to a committee in which it would obviously die," Vint commented.

A student's 'place'

Face it students—the Texas Senate considers you a minority, undeserving of representation on universities boards of regents.

Wednesday, the Senate's State Affairs Committee killed a bill that would have required each board of regents in state-supported institutions to have one voting student member.

The measure has received quite a bit of attention from Tech student leaders, some of whom helped draft the legislation Sen. Bob Gammage introduced in the Texas Legislature.

Gammage's bill came under fire from fellow senate members Bill Moore, Peyton McKnight of Tyler, and Mike McKinnon.

Texas Tech along with 19 other colleges and universities, presented mounds of evidence and resolutions from various student senates in support of the proposed bill.

A resolution passed by Tech's Student Senate last Thursday favoring a student regent on state-wide boards was also presented to the committee.

All was in vain, as the students testifying for

That's a question we should all ask.

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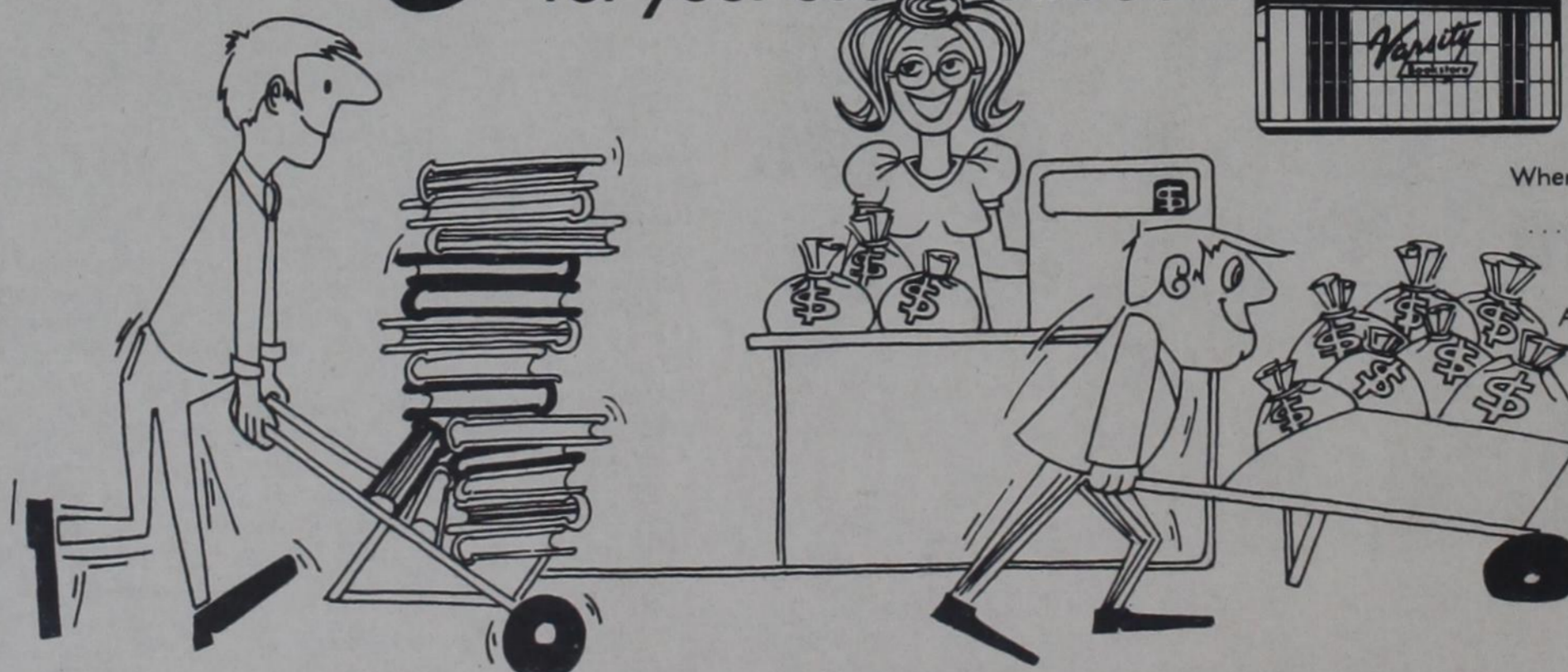
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Let's face it . . . socially this year has been a drag at Tech. However, **Hank Fletcher** is having a year-end, pre-final party at 2119 14th on Sat. Nite April 28, so all is not lost. The notorious, semi-legendary **Lone Star Fogmen** (of Cotton Club fame) will perform. **Ed Snow** will recite if he's not too drunk. Also **Miss Polly Kinnibrugh** will be there. Pass it on.

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Letters to the editor

Pie throwing, kite flying student services?

This is an open letter directed to the Student Association, University Center, Student Senate, IFC or just about anyone who has the initiative to implicate a program beneficial to all Tech students. I find that without the support of one of these "student agencies," it is impossible to bring about a change of plans.

Picture this:
You just received an okay from the administration for you to live off-campus. You walk to the University Center, or West Hall, Student Apartment office and tell them what type of apartment or house you are looking for. They look on their list of available apartments that would suit your needs, pull out their files on those particular apartments, show you on a map the location of those apartments in relation to Tech, and even give the apartment manager a call to insure availability if you decide on looking at their apartments. Someone just saved a Tech student many hours of running around and wasting gas. He or she also received "up-to-date" information on such things like: rate of deposit return, legality of the lease, type of people living there, location, other student's opinions, etc.

What would it take for such a "belated" program? One of those many vacant rooms in West Hall, two or three telephones, one 4-drawer file set, paper and files, one typewriter and 20 students that care enough to spend a few hours a day helping 20,000 students.

The amount of money needed is badly misused in the publication of the Apartment Guide. This Guide is to come out at the first of next semester—but I would think that everyone needing a place to stay would find something before that time!

Also, with the amount of time it takes to compile the information in the Guide, a common reply from some managers would be "that information is outdated." So, I contend that this proposed "Apartment Committee" would benefit the students five times as much with the same amount of work and support.

To date, the Tech student can go to Rental Housing Directory (RHD) and pay \$10 for less information that he or she could find in the paper, or they could go to the Apartment

Listen to students

After having seen Wednesday's UD it has become apparent to me that the administration does not give a shit about the students that they are supposed to help.

It looks like Bill Parsley, Tech vice president for public affairs, has become a microphone to broadcast the views and whims of Tech's Board of Regents and others in power.

Parsley said in his testimony before the House Subcommittee on Higher Education that Tech did not want a student on the Board of Regents and that we did not need one because there is good communication between students and administration.

If this is true, what was the hassle about Memorial Circle and the Apartment Guide?

Why doesn't the administration listen to the students? It might be because of the constant student unrest and violence on campus. How dare we ask to be represented.

Finally, I challenge Mr. Parsley to try and represent the student viewpoint. This offer will go unheeded because, besides not caring, the administration does not know what the students views are.

Steve Taylor
447 Murdough

finder and indirectly be charged with higher rent apartments, (you wouldn't find "the finder" advocating \$40-a-month houses!), or the Tech student could read from the pages of the Apartment Guide and get outdated information and censored opinions that can't tell it like it is for fear of a law suit.

In my opinion, the Guide is better than nothing, but not nearly good enough for a campus so large having a problem affecting so many.

Wouldn't it be nice if the student could obtain a copy of an apartment's lease from this committee and have the SA lawyer, Mr. Farr, check it for legal loopholes?

All the "student agencies" need to do is re-evaluate their priorities to the 20,000 students here and start appropriating money that would service all students efficiently. Everytime I hear of a pie-throwing contest, free kite-flying, the Apartment Guide, and movies and concerts that only interest a small percentage of the Tech students, I wonder who is running around with the student's service fees.

Students interested in this type of program should start asking their Senators and other officers to get on the stick with the student's money.

Terry M. Harden

Critic strikes out

After reading Tony Batt's review of the Gordon Lightfoot concert I have to comment that as a fine arts reviewer, Batt makes a good sports writer.

Calling Lightfoot "unprofessional" is the most ridiculous thing I have heard since Grover Murray was named "Man of the Year."

Gordon Lightfoot's musical talent is exceeded only by his composure as a professional entertainer. Instead of ignoring the small technical problems, which were noticeable only rarely, he joked about the equipment while striving to correct the minor flaws. The end result was one of the most enjoyable, polished musical sounds heard in the Hub City in a long time.

I understand that Batt is following the Bill Kerns philosophy of fine arts reviewing (that is, if you don't know your anus from a hole in the ground, call it the Grand Canyon), but please keep Batt away from concerts.

He struck out this time.

Robby Hicks
2116 17th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters

How to be apathetic without trying

This is in response to the letter two months ago concerning apathy on the Tech campus.

We would like to apologize to the student who wrote this inspiring letter. Inspiration has come. Apathetic people unite (if it's no great hassle)!

My colleague and I have established a set of ground rules that might be acceptable to apathetic people. If followed, apathy could indeed reach epidemic proportions on this lovely campus.

The rules are as follows:

1. Do not go to class. If you must go, try to sleep through the entirety of the class hour.
2. Do not vote on any campus issue, not to mention off campus. This is strictly forbidden. If you must vote, vote undecided.
3. Do not support fraternities, sororities, cowboys, hippies, blacks, whites, Chicanos, Italians, Russians, Mongolians, Democrats, Republicans, grandmothers, girls, boys, police, Ground Hog Day, Potato Week, football, baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, etc.
4. Always eat cafeteria food as it will build up your resistance to gourmet foods (foods that are difficult to

- prepare). No complaining about the food is permissible.
 5. Most important, do not respond to any external or internal stimuli. To build up your resistance to such stimuli, concentrate on an artichoke at least eight hours continuously.
 6. If you have read this far, you are definitely not apathetic material.
- We find it necessary to close now because we no longer care to get the message across.
- Apathetically yours or his or theirs or anybody's,
NOBODY

Buses used by most

I am writing in reference to the letter regarding the bus service.

I strongly disagree that only a select few use the buses. To the thousands of students that live off-campus, the buses are part of our daily life. The buses are used regularly by the students living in the Wiggins complex, the Hulenclement area, and the Gates-Wall area. Anyone who has a class on the opposite side of the campus can wisely use the buses to their advantage.

I think less than 10 per cent of the total enrollment could say they have never used the bus service. Even if you don't use the buses regularly, aren't they nice and handy on the days it's pouring rain, snowing and 20 degrees, or when a good old Texas dust storm is in progress.

Walking is fine when the weather is nice and you have the spare time; but the other 90 per cent of the time, the buses are the way to go.

Tom Weatherby
2902 3rd Place

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Writer misinformed

I read with quite a bit of interest, the letter of April 12 written by N.W. (Name Withheld). I was pleased to see his strong stand for a vocational-technical school. However, N.W. has received misinformation.

Texas State Technical Institute under no circumstances will put a campus in Lubbock. There is no need for a junior college in Lubbock. South Plains College, with one of the finest Voc-Tech programs in the state can administer this kind of program with the cooperation of Texas Tech, LCC, OIC, SER and the Proprietary Schools.

As a matter of fact, SPC has already performed quite well in supplying Litton and other companies who had need for trained personnel on a hurry-up schedule.

Regarding N.W.'s perplexity over the present name of Texas Tech. For the record, I editorialized over Radio KLLL in 1957, recommending adoption of the name Texas State University. I haven't altered my thinking from that editorial stance of that year. As the debate ensued for a decade and I became a member of the Legislature, I felt that my decision had to be the one recommended by the Board of Regents, even though I felt the sentiments of the student body on the name change. It was their feeling that it is best to respect tradition and status-quo.

In addition, I think it would hurt our fine school to have "familial" differences aired on the floor of the Texas Legislature.

Should N.W. want to discuss this matter further with me, I am most happy to do so.

R. B. McAlister
State Representative

Tests before finals a 'crime'

Well, it's that time again! The time of year when finals are hanging over the head of every TECH STUDENT. Only it's getting hard to distinguish finals week from the two preceding it.

It seems that Tech's profs are trying to test students' stamina and emotional stability as well as their mental capacity. The "educational material" poured into students' heads the two weeks before term exams is a concentration of work that should have been covered earlier. Is it so hard for a professor to organize his schedule so as to avoid the last-minute cram for faculty and students?

The real crime, though, is the week of testing before final exams. It even reaches the extreme of having two tests in

the same course in that week prior to the final.

Would the Tech administration please help us out next year?

Why can't we have a dead week? We don't think it's too much to ask to be exempt from tests (except of course, lab finals) and assignments on that week before term exams.

All letters to the editor should be typed on a 65-character line and double spaced. Letters may be mailed to the UD editor, Journalism Building, Tech.

Letters must include the writer's name and address, but the names will be withheld if

P.S. Thanks so much for warning us that the library and labs would be closed Easter weekend, just before papers and assignments are due on Monday. We don't mind their being closed, but we should, in all fairness, have been given more than an hour's notice.

Names withheld

About letters

requested.

Letters will be edited for style and wrong facts will be answered in an editor's note.

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SA president's job good experience, but no job-getter

By GWEN BUSHART
Staff Writer

Is it fact or fallacy that Tech Student Association (SA) presidents have it made in the business world when they graduate? Ten ex-SA presidents expressed differing opinions on whether the office has more personal benefits or job acquiring benefits in a recent series of interviews.

All ex-SA presidents in-

terviewed said the "full time" job as SA president offered valuable lessons on how to meet and get along with different types of people. However they diverged on whether the experience of the office helped them obtain a job upon graduation.

Elected SA vice-president in 1944, Ms. Robert Wulfjen (then Maxine Craddock), took over the president's office when the SA president-elect was called to

war. She served a second term in 1945 when she was outrightly elected to the SA office.

Wulfjen said it was definitely her standing in the engineering department that got her a job when she graduated. "Being student body president didn't enter into it," she said.

Wulfjen, now a teacher for the Richardson Independent School District, said her experience as SA president helped her as a

person, and helps her now as a teacher in working with people.

Because he went into the service when he graduated, J. C. Chambers, president in 1954, said he didn't have a chance to find out if his experience in the SA office would have helped him get a job.

Chambers said however he did have an advantage in jobs because Lubbock was his home and he knew a lot of people.

Chambers is president of Insurance Associates here.

Ronnie Botkin, 1965 president, said, "Being SA president in itself didn't have a direct bearing on getting a job.

"The job took much time and patience but it was worth it," Botkin said. He said it helped him in learning how to deal with people in different situations.

Botkin is a general manager of a property development company in New York.

Director of Student Publications at Tech and SA president in 1961, Dr. Bill Dean said student body presidents may develop some contacts

because of their position, but it depends on the person if it helps him get a job.

Dean said SA presidents profit most from the experience they receive in dealing with people.

Curtis J. Sterling said considering the study body's presidency as an asset depended on the type of job desired. "It would be a definite advantage in jobs where people are looking for a good sales person and someone who can lead," he said.

Sterling, SA president in 1949, is manager for the Rauscher Pierce Securities Company in Lubbock.

A President during the Depression, Basil Hill (1933), said he was one of the few graduates to get a job. He said

being student body president gave him as much training and education as anything he did in college.

Hill owns a textile plant in North Carolina.

An engineering graduate, Wallace Wilson, said he did have more job opportunities.

Wilson, SA president in 1957, said that some employers thought engineers were isolated and only thought about engineering. He said his involvement in student government showed he was well-rounded and interested in other activities.

Wilson is a manufacturing representative in Dallas.

Sending out eight applications and receiving eight offers, Bill Nugent said that the office of student body president "did more for me than I could have possibly done for Tech."

Nugent, a consulting geologist in Louisiana, was SA president in 1948.

President in 1962, Carlyle Smith said holding the office of SA president was a worthwhile experience and he felt like he really contributed something to Tech.

Smith went into the architecture and engineering business with his father and brother upon graduation. He said he didn't have an opportunity to find out if being student body president would have helped him get a job.

Recent SA president, Greg Wimmer, said he didn't find being president an important factor in getting a job.

Wimmer said the experience was a definite help in getting along with people.

According to the ex-SA president's interviewed, there weren't any outstanding issues on the Tech campus while they were in office, but there were

issues.

Getting more student involvement and participation on policy making boards was an issue during Wilson's term in the office.

Wilson said that about 80 percent of the student population voted during student elections but that the student body was only about 9,000.

An issue while Chambers was SA president was the parking and traffic problems on campus. He said there was plenty of land for parking space but not enough money to pave it.

Smith said there weren't any hard-core issues on campus while he was in the SA office but the issue of changing the Tech name was prominent. Smith said athletic policies and recruiting programs also gained some attention.

The old gym was the most important issue while Nugent was SA president. Nugent said that all student organizations had to have their meetings there and it wasn't big enough.

He said they tried to get better facilities built, but there wasn't any money because, "there weren't any Tech Ex's in the state legislature and the University of Texas and Texas A&M got all the money."

Hill said the Depression was the biggest issue when he was in the SA office. He said it affected every student and that students weren't real involved in campus activities. "Everyone had to work to keep from starving," he said.

Active in Tech sports, Hill got a job as a janitor in the Textile building. He worked about three hours an afternoon six days a week and received \$30 a month.

"There weren't any burning issues then as there aren't any now," said Dean.

Dean said he tried to establish

a more efficiently run student government and had reasonable success in cutting out some of the bureaucracy.

Dean also had a part in establishing a more effective academic and athletic recruiting programs at Tech.

"It might be healthy to establish political parties at Tech to stimulate more student interest," Dean said. He said the reason greek fraternity and sorority members are in-

fluential in student elections is because they are organized and are active on campus.

"Student politics are too complex today and have too much parliamentary hassle. Today you need to be more of a politician than ever before to run for SA president," Dean said.

He also said students may be more active today but things really haven't changed that much.

New fee at UT

'Sliding scale' based on hours

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas regents approved a mandatory student services fee Tuesday for UT-Austin that would raise most student's fees from \$23.75 per semester to \$28.

The "sliding scale," which will go into effect next fall, will vary according to the number of hours a student takes. Students will be charged \$3.50 per semester hour up to eight hours.

Students registered for more than eight hours will pay \$30, the maximum fee.

The fee is used to support student services which include the UT Health Center, shuttle bus operations, student government activities and publication of the student newspaper, the Daily Texan.

Summer school students will have to pay a minimum of \$10.50.

In other action, the regents, on the motion of Austin regent Ed Clark, approved a motion that the regents negotiate only with the Austin City Council on the fate of the Austin Municipal Golf Course. The regents have given notice they are terminating the current lease with the city for the land in the golf course, actually a part of the university's land holdings in the city of Austin.

The city council appointed an ad hoc committee Monday night, the "Citizens Save Muni Committee," to negotiate with the UT regents.

UT regent Frank Erwin Jr. said Tuesday the appointment of the unofficial committee "was an unfortunate decision because nobody but the city council has the right to act for the city."

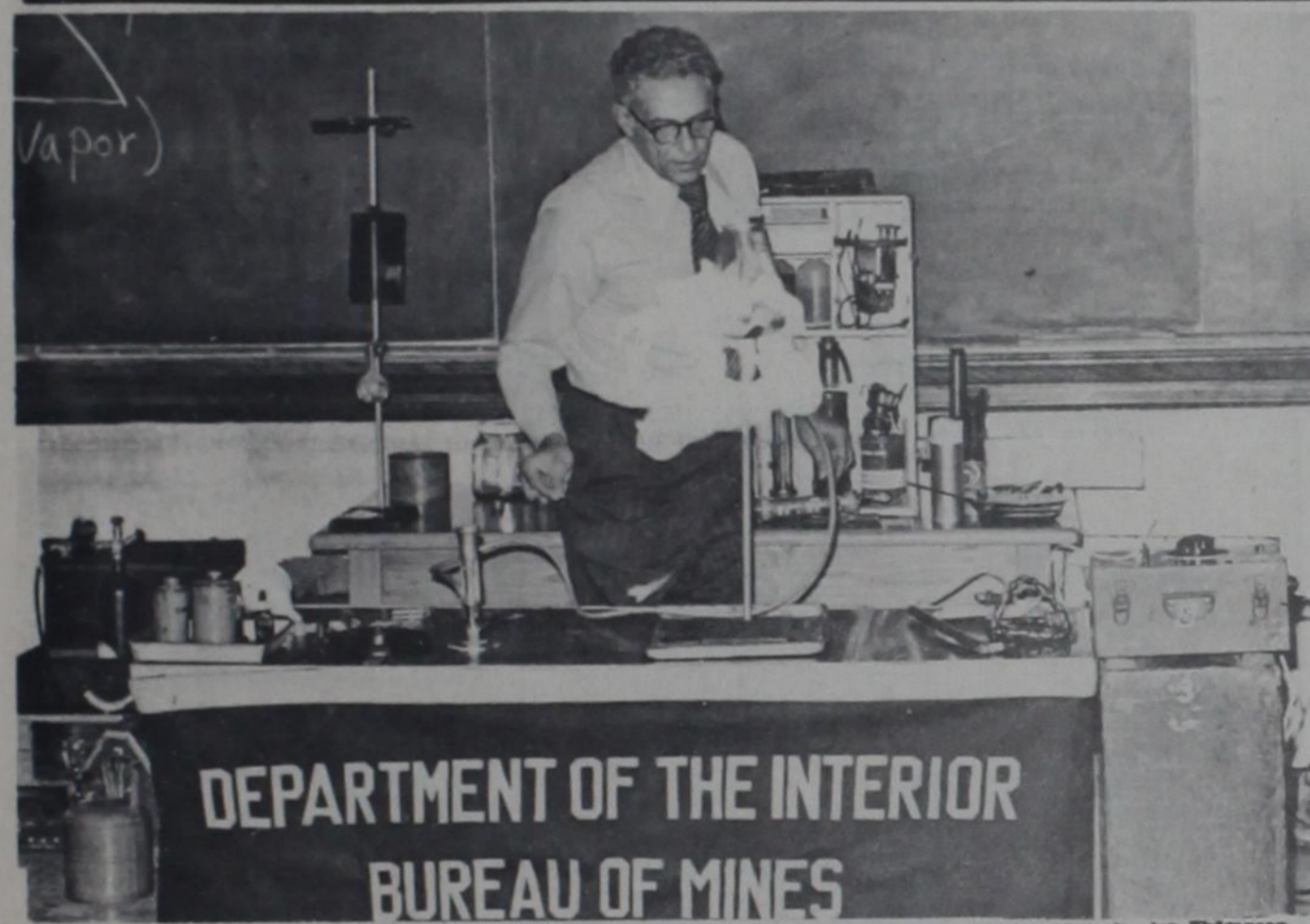
Other action by the regents included:

— Approved a \$1 increase in ticket prices for home football games from \$6 to \$7. Prices for the traditional UT-Oklahoma game in Dallas will go from \$7 to \$8.

— Approved a bachelor's degree program in criminal justice for UT-El Paso.

— Awarded contract for construction of a Child Health Center at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston, \$8,299,500 offered by Southwestern Construction Co. of Houston.

— Cut the size of a building addition at the UT Cancer Center in Houston in half because of the shortage of federal funds. The project will include the addition of sixth and seventh floors of the existing M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.



Paul Benedetti of the U. S. Bureau of Mines sets off a chemical reaction to illustrate his presentation of the

"Magic of Fire" during petroleum short course activities at Tech Thursday.



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Summer intramurals will offer variety of programs

By ELISE DAVID
Staff Writer

The summer intramural program at Tech will offer facilities for students on a personal basis, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals at Tech. He said, "The concept is to offer facilities for the students in large block of time with their own personal equipment."

However, the budget of the whole program is waiting approval by the Tech Board of Regents. The budget will be considered at the meeting on May 12, Buchanan said.

Buchanan and Jeannie McHaney, director of Tech women's intramurals, have gotten together to work out a coordinated summer program. They want to keep the Women's Gym, the Men's Gym, and the Intramural Gym open from 12 to 16 hours a day this summer. Buchanan also hopes to have the

recreational swimming pool open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Alita Brown, a graduate assistant will help direct the women's intramural program at Tech this summer. She said the program will offer more open recreation. "The summer activities will include some coed activities, recreational activities, and special weekend activities," Brown said. Contrasting with the long session program, there will not be divided groups participating in tournaments unless the students want to do this, she said.

Buchanan said if the budget is approved equipment such as tennis rackets, softball equipment and volleyball equipment issued on a personal basis will be purchased.

Buchanan said if the students do want tournaments, the intramural department will sponsor several one or two-day tournaments on the weekends.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

CAYLENE CADDELL will lead the Tech women's track team in competition this weekend in Canyon. She will represent in the 880-yard run and the two-mile run. See story at right.

Tech's tartan track near completion date

"Come to Texas Tech and Run on Tartan." This is the slogan Red Raider head track coach Vernon Hilliard and assistant Corky Oglesby have been stamping on every piece of correspondence they have mailed out in recent months and soon it will be reality.

The track should be finished in two or three weeks, thus giving Tech one of the finest and most modern cinder layouts in the country.

Tech is nearing completion on its 3M track, with the pouring of the tartan surface due shortly. The new facility will have nine lanes, thus making it one of the largest tartan tracks in the state.

The Red Raider field event facilities are also getting a face-lifting job. The high jump area, shot put ring, and long jump,

Women netters in Beaumont

Six Tech women tennis players will be in Beaumont over the weekend to participate in the Texas Commission for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis tourney on the Lamar University campus.

Making the trip along with coach Emily Foster will be Sue Perry, Becky Roberts, Judy Martindale, Sarah Pfeiffer, Gay Blocker and Sarah Holly.

Caddell leads women's track team to Canyon for state meet

By DOUG MATTSO
Staff Writer

Last year, Brenda Bryan, a long jump specialist on the Tech Womens Track Team set a new national record of 18'5 1/4".

"Brenda is gone," said Ruth Morrow, coach of the 10-woman team at Tech, "but, this year our star hopeful is Caylene Caddell who runs the 880-yard and 2-mile."

Following a state meet Saturday in Canyon, Tex. Morrow and five members of her team will leave for Hayward, Cal. to participate in the National Intercollegiate Womens Track and Field Championships. The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women sponsored meet will be held May 10-12 at California State University.

The state meet this weekend will be held at the West Texas State University stadium. Tech will be running, jumping and throwing against 17-20 teams beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Morrow said the five-member national team includes: Caddell, junior from Dalhart; Sandy Cox, freshman from Tye; Cathy Currie, sophomore from El Paso; Cathy Bacon, junior from San Antonio and Rane Marley, sophomore from McAdoo.

The Tech trackwomen will be competing in the 880-yard run, 2-mile run, 200 and 100 meter hurdles and the long jump.

Morrow said she calls this

year's group her "baby team".

"This year," she said, "we had to start over in building up the team. We had three returning people and the rest were new." The coach said her girls could not really hope to compete on a team level, because of inexperience.

The Tech coach said her girls were just in it for the sport. "The only money we get is from extra-funds provided from intramural money," she said, "and it's usually just enough to pay our way."

The team usually has to practice at Chapman Field or at the track at Estacado High School. The girls go through a two-hour workout everyday. "We have been hampered by the weather lately," said Ms.

Morrow. However, she still has confidence in her team.

"Caylene is our one big bid," Morrow continued. "The other girls are going along mainly for experience. The 2-mile run is a new event in the national competition this year, but Caylene should be placing in the top of the group."

The national record for the 880 - yard run is 2:11.8. Morrow said Caylene's best time was 2:26 but that she should be down to around 2:15 when the team leaves for the meet in California.

Morrow came to Tech six years ago and organized the Tech Women Track Team. She is working on her Ph.D. in physical education through Texas Women's University in Denton.

Soviets not worried about Walton

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union's Olympic championship basketball team has arrived in the United States for another shot at the Americans, and they contend they're not a bit worried about UCLA's talented Bill Walton.

"When we came here two years ago, we heard how great a player Artis Gilmore was," Alexander Bolostav, a 6-foot-9, 231-pound forward, said. "We won seven out of eight games that time, so we are a bit skeptical about talk of a new star."

Vladimir Kandrashin, who coached the Russians to a controversial 51-50 victory over the United States at Munich for

the only American loss in 36 years of Olympic basketball competition said through an interpreter that he had never heard of Walton and knew nothing about him.

Asked if reports that Walton is a better basketball player than Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar were at the same stage were enough to unnerve him, the stumpy head coach replied:

"We don't get nervous." He said, however, that the Russians expected tougher competition than on their last visit here two years ago. "This is the height of the American basketball season. Your team should be better. We will be happy to win two of the eight games."

The assistant coach, Sergi Bashkin, acknowledged that he

had heard much of Walton and knew him to be "tall, agile, very quick, very intelligent and hard to defend against."

But he added: "Is he black or white?" The Russian team will open the American tour with a warmup, an unofficial game against a group of Utah all-stars Friday night at Salt Lake City. Then they'll play the first game against the U.S. squad Sunday at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Subsequent games will be played at San Diego, Sunday, April 30; Albuquerque, N.M., May 2; Indianapolis, May 5; New York's Madison Square Garden, May 7; Baltimore, May 9 and a final game against a Lexington, Ky. AAU team, May 11.

ABA leads in signing collegians

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, which postponed its college draft twice in order to select after the National Basketball Association, is apparently ahead of the older league when it comes to signing some top collegians and drafting underclassmen.

Dwight Lamar, a 6-foot-2 sharpshooting guard from Southwestern Louisiana, will sign a long term contract with the ABA's San Diego Conquistadors, his attorney said.

"Monday we consummated an arrangement whereby the ABA entered into a long-term contract with Dwight Lamar," said Bob F. Wright. "We have plans to be in San Diego Sunday to complete the arrangement."

Lamar was the first pick in the ABA's regular draft, held by a phone hookup from the league's New York office, but only a third-round Detroit choice in Tuesday's NBA draft.

Lamar went 45th in the NBA and first in the ABA but the numbers lie. They don't mean that Lamar, the only player in the history of college basketball to have led both

the college division and university division in scoring, was more highly regarded by the ABA than its rival league.

Instead, the disparity reflects professional basketball's ongoing war for collegiate talent. Wright said that Portland of the NBA was going to draft Lamar second, but removed him from its list.

"They were seriously trying," Wright said of the NBA's efforts to land the high-scoring Lamar. "But when we reached an agreement with the ABA, we notified the NBA to take him off their list."

The ABA's second choice was Larry Finch, who led his Memphis State team into the NCAA finals last season. He was selected by the Memphis Tams, but finished way up the track in the NBA. The gamblers, in this case the Los Angeles Lakers, seemed to have some inside information and only picked Finch in the fourth round.

The ABA, which brought such innovations as the three-point bomb and the beach-ball basketball to the sport, has another dandy: a special two-round draft of undergraduates. San Diego had first selection here too and tabbed UCLA's all-everything, Bill Walton.

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7:30 p.m. Saturday Red-White clash set

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

The 1973 Red Raider football team will be on display Saturday night as Coach Jim Carlen's charges participate in the annual Red-White spring game. Gametime is set for 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael, both juniors, will quarterback the White team while freshmen Tommy Duniven and David Adame and senior Jerry Reynolds will lead the Red team attack. Don Grimes will handle the place-kicking for both squads.

Starting at the running back positions for the White team will be John Garner at the fullback spot and Rufus Myers at tailback. Lawrence Williams will be the flanker. Backing Myers and Garner will be Tom Bloxom and Hoyt Glasscock while Randy Levens will play behind Williams.

Calvin Jones will start at the split end spot and Pat Felix at the tight end position for the White team. In reserve will be Steve Owens, John Madden, Leland Casey and Lee Poulter.

Along the offensive front will be Freddie Chandler and Tom Furgerson at tackles, John Fitzpatrick and Charles Hubertus at guards and Jim Frasure at center. Backups include tackles Mike Lillpop, Doug English and Glen January, guards Tommy Lusk and David Parker and centers Mark White and Bud Chadwell.

The Red team will have George Smith and Angel Berlinger in its starting backfield with Marc Pace and Mike Griffin in reserve. Ronnie Samford will run at flanker, backed by Willie Kent and Ronnie Pynes.

Ends include Jeff Jobe and Ricky Bates at split end and Andre Tillman, Gary Rogers and Danny Reed at tight end.

The offensive line will start Doug White and Nick Costas at tackles, Floyd Keeney and Dennis Allen at guards and Larry Burnett at center. They are backed by tackles Bob King and Daylon Byerley, guards Fred Schussler and Cliff Campbell and center David Dudley.

Reynolds will punt for the Red team and Garner will boot for the White squad.

Barnes and Carmichael will be leading the White attack against the Red defense led by a front line of Louis Jones and Larry Hamilton at ends, Ecomet Burley and Brian Bernwanger at tackles and Tom Dyer at middle guard.

Backups include tackles Albert Janke, Kelly Tinsley and John Holland, ends Gary Cannon and Randy Griffith and guard Mike Keliehor.

Linebackers include Randy Lancaster and George Herro, backed by Bobby Keliehor, Bill Monroe, Randy Knox and Rodney Miller.

The secondary will start Ken Wallace and Selso Ramirez at corners and Steve Van Loozen and Curtis Jordan at safety spots. They will be backed by Kim Smith, Mike Barnes, Jerry Bomar and Lynn Ramsey.

The White defense will pit Wesley Schmidt and Tommy Cones at defensive ends, Kim Bergman and Ray Hennig at tackles and Terry Grantham at middle guard. Behind them are Collins Rice, David Nelson, Bill Bothwell, and Tim Baird.

Starting linebackers are Tom Ryan and Charlie Beery, backed by David Watkins, Pat Estes, Albert Gonzales and James Beicker.

Defensive backs will be Gary Bartel and Randy Olson at the corners and Danny Willis and Greg Waters at the safety positions. Backing them will be Steve Puckett, Tony Green, Kenny Myers and Tony Jackson.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

Rain, rain go away

WATER WAS STILL standing on the Tech baseball field Thursday, forcing a cancellation of baseball practice. Should the weather clear, Tech will host TCU this weekend. See story at right.

Tech hosts TCU in baseball finale

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

A trio of seniors will be in action for the last time this weekend as Raider baseballers host the second place TCU Frogs in the league finale for both teams.

Veterans of the Tech diamond wars, Cecil Norris, Ruben Garcia and Gary Barrick will wear the red and black pinstripes for the last time.

The Raider-TCU tussle gets underway at 3 p.m. today in a single game with a doubleheader set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

The series will be at the weatherman's mercy as has been the situation all season. Should the skies clear, together with sunshine, Tech might be able to complete a three-game set for the first time since the A&M series which was over a month ago.

Tech stands 4-9 in conference play and 10-15 for the season while TCU is 11-5 and 30-10.

Garcia (0-2) will start in today's game and either John Bickley (2-2) or Randy Prince (2-3) in tomorrow's games. Either Frank Johnstone (8-3) or Ricky Means (8-2) will get the call for the Frogs today.

Tom Ladasau (6-1) or Bobby Shaw (6-1) will also pitch this weekend.

Norris, who has held down a regular position for three years in the Raider outfield, is going into the series with a .400 average at the plate. The next man to Norris is catcher John Wilkes at .297.

Other starters are Bob Wiebe at third, Ronnie Mattson at shortstop, Bobby Lewis at second and either Robin Kilmer or Rick Weaver at first base.

Wilkes and David Vogeley will catch while Barrick, Norris, Eddie Cervantes and Jimmy Horton man the fences.

TCU is currently hitting .271 as a team. Phil Turner (.387) leads the team while Jimmy Torres (.337) and Tom Butler (.331) follow.

Tech signs swimmer

Doug Wacker, a letterman on three consecutive state championship swim teams at Spring Branch Memorial High, has signed a letter-of-intent to attend Tech, it was announced Wednesday.

A competitive swimmer since 1969, Wacker qualified for the state meet in the 200-yard

freestyle both his junior and senior years. He had a top clocking of 1:50.8.

The swim coach Jim McNally plans to use Wacker in the long distance freestyle races that are regular events in college but not in high school.

"Doug is a top-notch distance swimmer," notes McNally.

"He's got the endurance and he likes the long races. At 500 yards he's good, at 1,000 yards he's even better and at 1,650 yards he's at his best. The longer the race, the better he gets."

Coached in high school by Richard Quick and Pete Payne, Wacker plans to major in pre-veterinary medicine and minor in wildlife science.

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Pic football schedule announced

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Tech Athletic Director J T King has announced that the Tech freshman football team will play five games next season against Southwest Conference competition exclusively.

The Picadors will launch their season Sept. 20 when they travel to Dallas to face the SMU Colts. The following week they will again venture to the greater Dallas-Fort Worth area to tangle with the TCU Wogs.

The freshmen will play their first home game Oct. 4 when they host the Arkansas Shoats in the annual Khiva Shrine Bowl game, always one of the highlights of the Picador season.

Tech then returns to the road to take on SWC member-elect Houston on Oct. 11 before closing out the season against Baylor Oct. 18 in Lubbock.

Freshman head coach Jess Stiles feels that the season will be a good one because the Picadors will face only SWC members for the first time since Tech started fielding a freshman team.

"I think there are a lot of advantages and disadvantages about playing five consecutive weeks," Stiles commented. "I generally like to bring the freshmen along slowly so they can adjust to Tech's style of play, coaches and their new teammates. Our recruits come from all over the state and a few

from out of state. They are used to playing different kinds of football from high school."

Stiles hated to see Oklahoma taken off the schedule because they were a big Picador rival. Baylor replaces the Boomers on the schedule. Also missing from this year's slate is the Texas A&M Fish who were replaced by SMU.

"This will be a hard season because we are playing a well rounded schedule," Stiles reported. "I think playing three games out of town is good for us mainly because we will get a lot of exposure in the Dallas-Fort Worth area where we recruit heavily each year." All five games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Tech spring sports

A blessing or a curse?

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Jim Carlen, Tech head football coach, may be the most important individual in the spring sports program. This ironic statement, which appears ridiculous on the surface, reveals a truth when examined closely which is too powerful to be ignored.

Lubbock's sports interest revolves around Tech football. This love is expressed in the form of financial aid to the athletic program. The Tech athletic program financially revolves around football because of this interest.

Since the football team revolves around Carlen, it is logical that as Carlen goes, so goes the football team, the athletic program and along with it, spring sports.

Before Carlen, Tech had gone to the Sun Bowl in 1956 and 1964. They had turned out six All-Americans in Donny Anderson, E. J. Holub, Dave Parks, Kenny Vinyard, Phil Tucker and Denton Fox. Tech, led by J T King, had surprised the Texas Longhorns in both 1968 and 1969. However, they had never won the conference championship.

Tech fans wanted a football conference championship desperately. The twin victories over Texas had fired the fans with the idea that Tech needed a big-time football program. In 1969, Tech's administrators, influenced by this community demand for big-time football, made changes which were designed to give the fans just that.

First, a \$600,000 athletic dining hall and lounge was included as part of the Wiggins Complex. The athletes, who formerly lived in old Sneed Hall, were moved to the luxury of the high rise Weymouth Hall. These improved living quarters were designed as a recruiting lure.

The second step was the installation of an all-weather Astroturf playing surface in Jones Stadium. The cost of this improvement was \$450,000.

The final stage in Tech's climb toward big-time football was the shifting of J T King to Athletic Director and the hiring of Jim Carlen as head football coach. Carlen was brought in with the understanding that he was to bring Tech's football program up to the level of Texas and Arkansas. He was given a free rein and more important, a free purse.

Burle Pettit, executive sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, said of the support given Carlen at the time of his hiring, "When Jim Carlen took over the Tech head coaching job he had two things in his corner; he was young and energetic and he had the full support of an entire area which had long thirsted after football victory in its most superlative form, a conference championship."

In 1970, Jim Carlen came through with what no one had dared hope for, a winning season.

Tech set a new season home attendance mark that year of 44,600. The Sun Bowl added another \$100,000 to the athletic program pot. Carlen, King and all the football coaches received raises. A new weight room costing \$25,000 was added to the Tech athletic debt.

However, no one cared about costs because optimism was running high for the 1971 football season. Everyone felt that Tech had finally arrived in big-time college football.

Tech's growth in football was not paralleled by spring sports. Spring sports were non-revenue sports. As a result, they were not given the same support that football enjoyed.

Tech's Athletic Department has been content for the spring sports teams to be merely competitive. Tech, unlike other schools in the conference, does not stress one spring sport over another.

The Tech Athletic Department does not expect to win many spring sports titles. As Polk Robison, Tech's Athletic Director of Finance and Development said, "Tech's goal is for a balanced spring sports program. We try to field five competitive teams."

Danny Mason, Tech golf coach, evaluated the Tech spring sports program this way, "I would say that the Tech Athletic Department has an above average spring sports program. When I say above average, I mean compared to schools like SMU, TCU, Rice, Baylor and Arkansas. However, when you start talking about the University of Texas and University of Houston, we are a poor third."

Tech's overall athletic program costs approximately \$1,800,000. Of this, 7.5 per cent or \$130,000, is devoted to the spring sports program. This \$130,000 is divided between the five spring sports teams, golf, tennis, baseball, swimming and track.

In 1971, the baseball team spent \$11,186 on scholarships. They were budgeted for \$9,500. The total cost of the operation was \$24,944.

Tennis spent \$7,968 on scholarships and had a budget of \$5,000. The total cost of the tennis operation was \$15,558.

The track team spent \$16,354 on scholarships. They had the biggest spring sports budget because they also compete in the fall. Their budget was \$13,000. Total cost for track in 1971 was \$39,854.

Golf spent \$7,309 on scholarships last year. Their budget \$5,000. Total golf cost was \$14,844.

Swimming spent \$18,651 on scholarships and had a budget of \$9,500. Swimming's total cost in 1971 was \$32,851.

In 1971, Carlen's bubble burst and the stark reality of a 4-7 season was thrust upon him. The fans who had looked forward so enthusiastically to that season were disillusioned.

Attendance, hurt both by the poor showing and having the Texas and Arkansas games on the road, fell to 36,900 per game. That was the lowest Tech home average in five years.

Burdened by the installment payments on the Astroturf, dining hall, and weight room and crippled by the poor season, the Tech athletic program operated at a deficit for 1971.

Tech had shown a surplus of \$150,000 in 1969. In 1970, Tech bettered this by finishing \$250,000 in the black. But in 1971, Tech operated \$125,000 in the hole.

Naturally, this had some effect on the spring sports program. Budgets could not be cut any more because they were already cut to the quick. The effect of the bad year was that scholarships were much harder to get for 1972-73.

"What has happened in spring sports," said Robison, "is that some schools have concentrated all their money into one area of spring sports. Like SMU in swimming or Rice in tennis or Texas in baseball, etc. These schools have rich alumni that are interested in these areas and contribute heavily to these sports. Our alumni, and the majority of our students for that matter, are primarily interested in football and basketball. So, it is our responsibility to cater to what they want. The thing that would help the student-athletes in the spring sports program would be enthusiastic support by students and alumni. If these two groups would show interest, then the Athletic Department would channel more money into them."

Following close on the heels of the alumni-student apathy on the list of problems that spring sports face is the lack of time that coaches have to devote to their teams. All the spring sports coaches with the exception of Vernon Hilliard, track coach, are only part-time coaches. The rest of the time they work as teachers in the Physical Education Department.

Coach Mason said of this problem, "I teach P. E. full time in addition to being golf coach. I'm paid three-fourths of my salary from the P. E. Department and one-fourth by the Athletic Department. My priorities have to be with teaching, although there is nothing I had rather do than teach golf full-time. I can not spend much time teaching golf, nor am I able to recruit like a full-time golf coach."

Recruiting is the third problem confronting the Tech spring sports teams. Their budgets do not include anything for recruiting and since most are also teachers they don't have the time to recruit anyway.

George Philbrick, Tech tennis coach, said this on recruiting after an embarrassing 7-0 defeat by an SMU team comprised of one Texan, one Minnesotan, one Australian and five Californians. "We do all right in recruiting Texas boys, but we just don't have the money or the opportunity to recruit with teams like SMU for out-of-state players."

Coach Carlen was also aware that the lack of recruiting hurt spring sports. "I do feel that they could help their recruiting by taking advantage of the Saddle Tramps and coed recruiters. These kids are phenomenal; you just call them and they work their tails off and never ask for anything in return."

Mason further commented about the inequity of the football coaches' position and the spring sports coaches' position. "I realize that I'm biased, but it does not seem fair when you stop and think about it. Football has 15 full-time coaches and basketball has three. I realize that these two are money-making sports, but it seems only fair that Tech should have full-time coaches for the five spring sports teams."

For spring sports to ever gain the level that they have reached at schools like Texas-Austin two things must happen. There must be more money channeled into spring sports and there must be an increased fan interest in all Tech sports, not just football.

Jim Carlen has gotten the Tech athletic program on its financial feet as a result of many hours of tireless work, both improving his football team and soliciting donations for scholarships. He has built a solid football program for Tech which appears on the verge of bursting into national prominence. His several good recruiting seasons seem to point to gridiron success in the future for Tech.

Carlen's bringing success to the football program stabilizes the Athletic Department financially in the near future. This stabilizing effect is what makes Carlen ironically the most important man in the spring sports program. If his football team were doing badly the spring sports program would be in much worse shape than they are now.

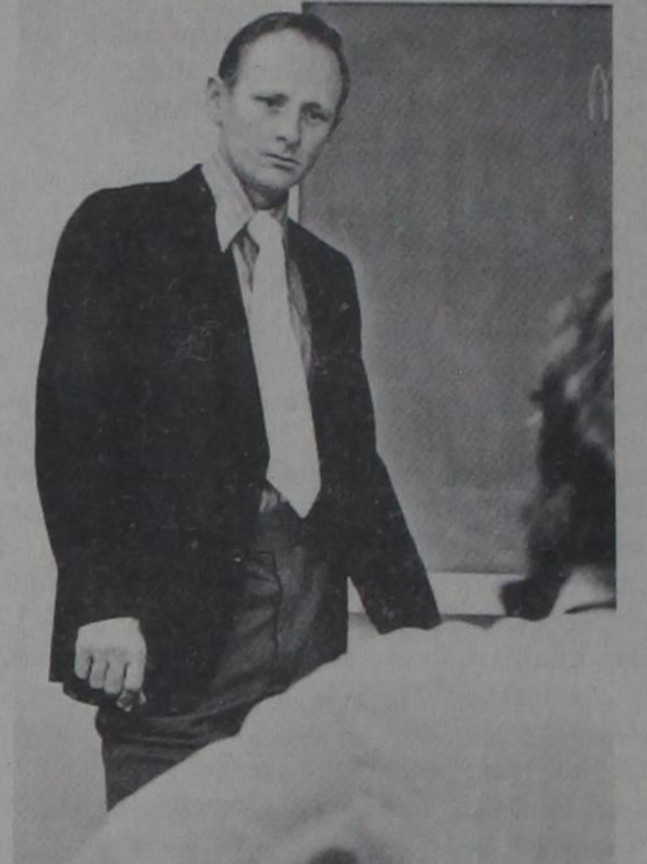
However, Carlen is only one man, and his football team cannot alone carry the spring sports program to be a desirable level of excellence. As Carlen himself said, "Our football success alone cannot carry the spring sports program much higher. Even if we went undefeated there are only so many seats in our stadium to fill. We fill them pretty well now. The problem is that the entertainment dollar in this area is stretched to the limit. There is only so much money that increased attendance could make us and inflation eats that up. What would help more than anything is for the fans to become interested in sports here like they have in other places. This is why schools like SMU and Rice have good tennis programs or Texas has a good baseball program. They have wealthy people that support these sports and bring them to a level of national competitiveness."

So, the future improvement of the spring sports program at Tech lies in the hands of the fans, both alumni and students, of Lubbock and the surrounding area. Until these people become interested in improving these sports, then Tech's spring sports program will have to be content with finishing a poor third to schools like Texas and Houston.



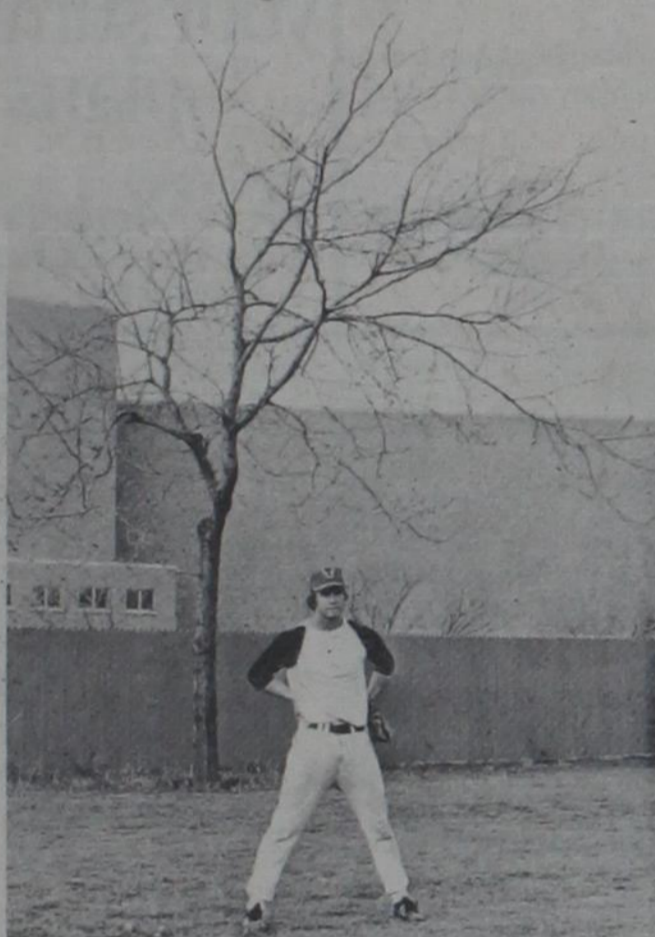
Carlen

Jim Carlen, as head football coach, may be the most important person in the spring sports program.



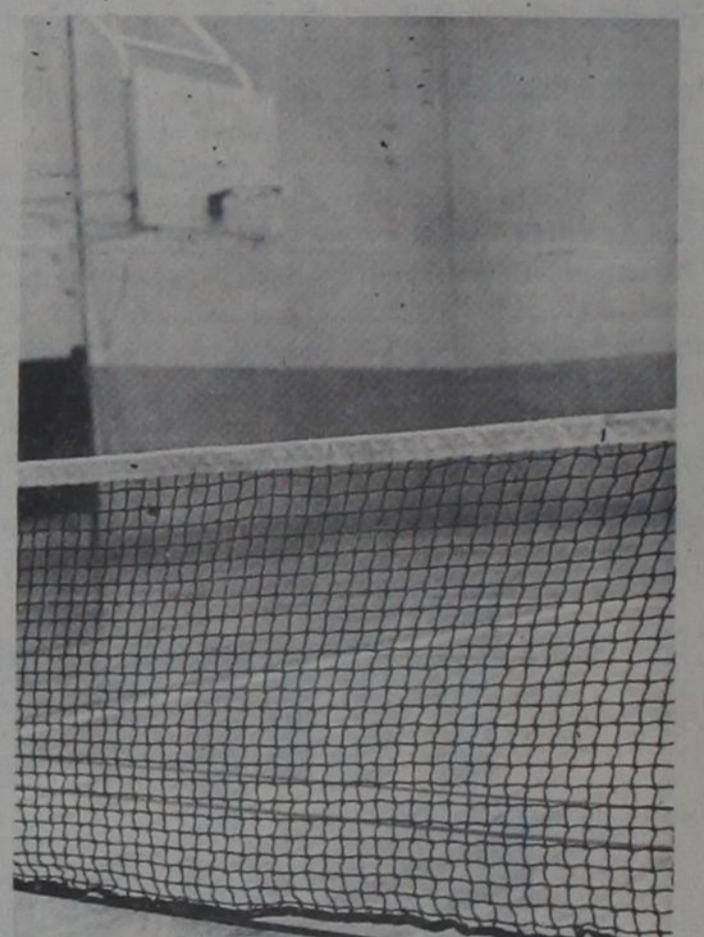
Mason

Danny Mason, golf coach, wishes he could spend less time in the classroom and more time working with his golfers.



A fourth outfielder?

Outfielders playing on the Tech baseball field are forced to contend with a tree situated in left field.



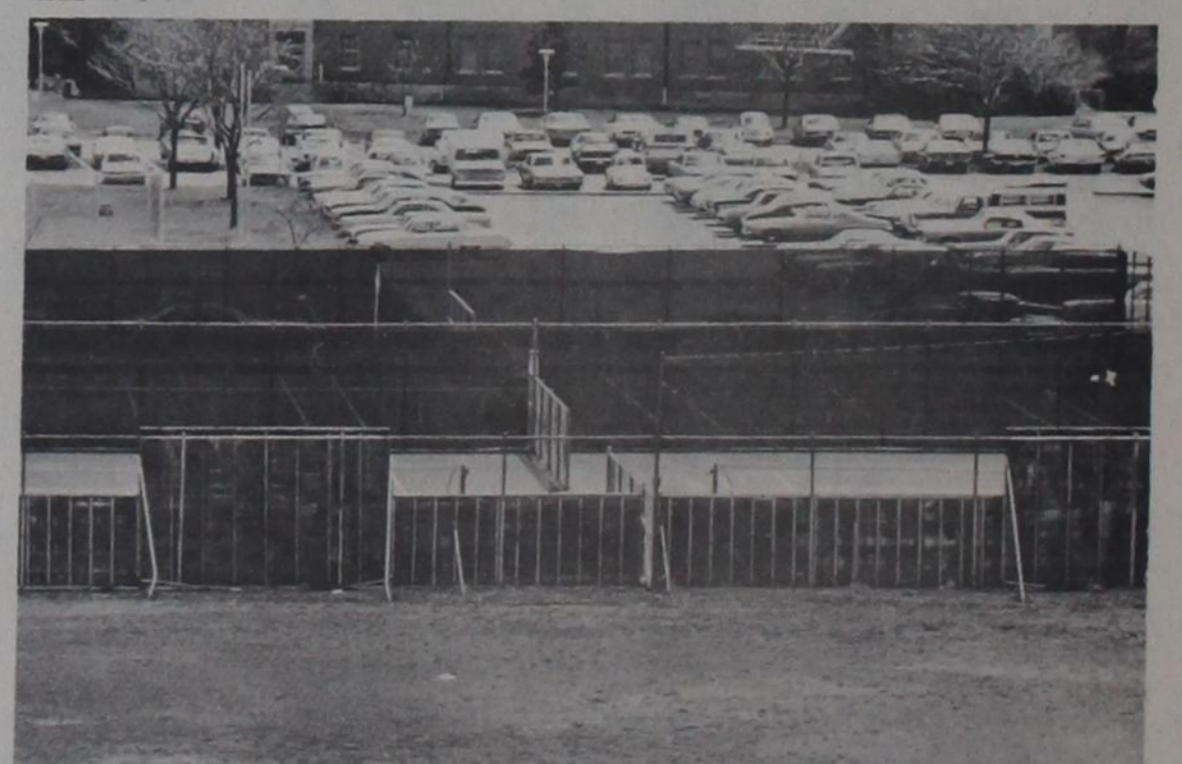
Indoor tennis?

When the weather is inclement outside, the Tech tennis team must play their matches in the Men's Gym.



Improvement but no expansion

The picture at the left shows the renovation work on the Tech track, finally bringing the track up to par with other schools. The picture on the right shows Tech's FOUR varsity tennis courts—most schools have from eight to twelve.



Photos by Jon Thompson

Job security threats hit supporters of environmental bill, witness says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas environmentalist charged Wednesday night that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has killed a bill that would put environmental matters under one state agency.

Char White, outgoing president of the Texas Environmental Coalition and chairman of Environmental Action for Texas, said two witnesses for the bill had been persuaded by Briscoe's aides that they would lose their jobs if they testified.

Mrs. White, a San Antonio housewife, declined to identify the witnesses on the ground that even that much publicity would cost them their jobs.

One works for a state agency "very close to the governor's office," she said, and the other works "in a program that has state funding."

Mrs. White testified before the House Environmental Affairs Committee in support of House Bill 1552, which would establish a Texas Environmental Protection Agency.

"A governor lobbying against legislation is not unusual," she said. "It has happened many times in the past and it will happen again in the future."

"What's different this time

are the circumstances and the tactics.

"If you will recall, Gov. Briscoe's campaign included a series of radio and television spots expressing his concern for the air and water and land and pledging to protect these resources."

But Briscoe has turned "180 degrees," she said, and has worked against several environmental bills. In fact, she said, Briscoe aide Charles Purnell told her none of the bills supported by her groups would be supported by Briscoe.

The witnesses called her Wednesday afternoon and told her they could not testify, she said. They would have given examples of how the job of protecting Texas air and Texas water could have been handled better than the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Water Quality Board have done it. The witness who is a state employee is not in either of these agencies, she said.

Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, raised a point of order that Mrs. White's remarks were not confined to the bill and that she was bringing in personalities.

Rep. Tons Dramberger, D-San Antonio, said: "I second that."

Mrs. White sat down, and the

sponsor of the bill, Rep. John Bigham, D-Belton, chairman of the committee, said he would pull the bill down because it obviously could not win with the governor actively opposing it. Agnich, a noted conservationist himself, said he hoped Bigham would not do that.

Bigham said he would leave it up to the committee.

Rep. Walt Parker, D-Denton,

presiding while Bigham discussed the bill, said Bigham had a right to do whatever he wanted to with his bill.

Bigham turned to Mrs. White. She shook her head negatively.

But Bigham finally laid the bill on the table rather than kill it. He said he would talk with the governor, and if he is as dead set against it as Mrs. White said he was, then it would be pulled down.

Bill asks board control for college construction

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas regent Frank Erwin argued passionately Wednesday night against a bill that would increase the power of the College Coordinating Board.

A House Education subcommittee voted 3-1 to table the bill.

Erwin said he had come to the Capitol many times in the last 10 years "and I've never seen a single goddamn member of that Coordinating Board up here trying to help higher education."

At the end of Erwin's testimony, a subcommittee chairman Bryan Poff, D-Bryan,

smiled and said: "Makes a stirring speech, doesn't he?"

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, would require universities to get Coordinating Board approval for major construction or repairs involving the use of constitutional funds. It also would make universities submit their appropriations requests to the Coordinating Board before taking them to the legislature.

Williamson said the bill was "my sincere effort to give rhyme or reason to higher education in Texas without the tunnel vision of one particular institution."



JANE FONDA goes after Donald Sutherland with a pair of scissors in a scene from "Kluge," the weekend movie at the University Center. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room. In the Warner Bros. picture, the liberated Miss

Fonda plays a non-liberated call girl, and Sutherland plays a small-time detective in New York. The film, directed by Alan J. Pakula, was filmed in New York City.

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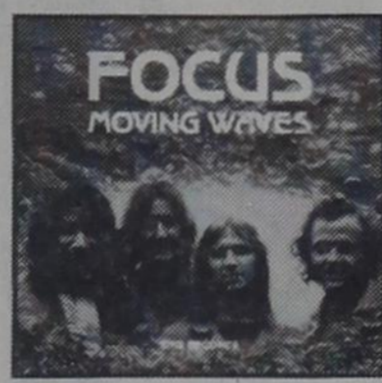
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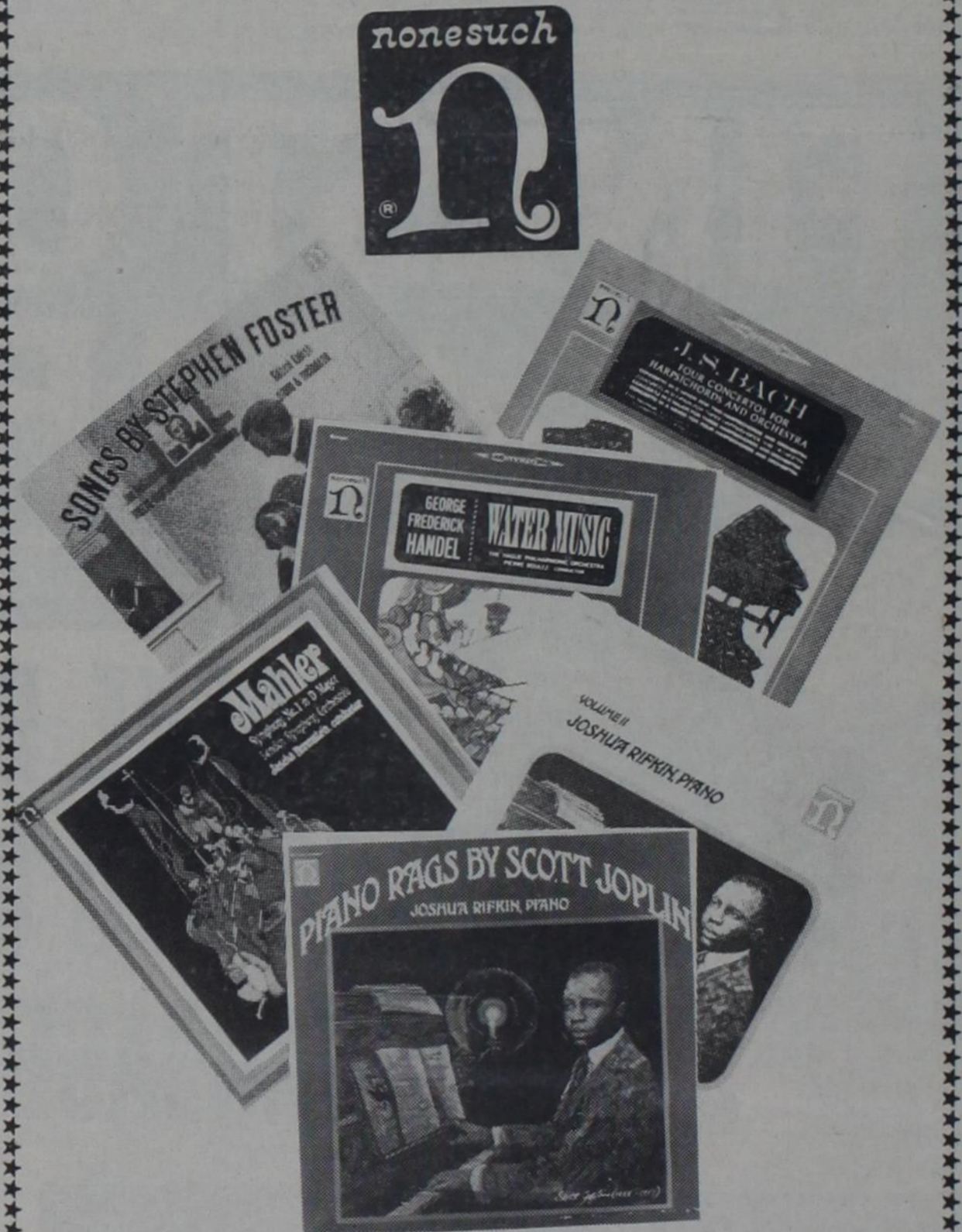
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Mail delivery still chancy matter

By HOWARD ANGIONE
Associated Press Writer

About one time in every six that you put a letter in a U.S. Postal Service mailbox, an Associated Press survey shows, you run the risk that its delivery will be delayed several days.

Worse yet, there is no sure-fire way to beat the odds. The survey shows that air mail, zip coding or a morning trip to the mailbox won't guarantee your letter any earlier—or even predictable—arrival.

The survey, conducted the same way that the AP con-

ducted surveys in 1971 and 1972, involved a total of 792 test letters mailed from six cities over five days.

The new survey found the Postal Service has improved mail delivery time on the average in many cases, but about 16 per cent of the time—roughly one out of every six letters—it remains unable to lick problems that appear to be growing worse.

Suppose you try air mail to beat the odds:

—Six times out of 10 air mail letters in the survey beat their

first-class counterparts. But three times out of 10 they arrived at the same time, and one time out of 10 they arrived later.

—On the average, zip-coded letters spent 2 3/4 hours less—49 1/4 hours vs. 52 hours—in the postal system than their non-zipped companions. But in eight out of every 12 tries the zipped and unzipped mail arrived together, in three out of the 12 tries the zipped mail arrived sooner and one time in 12 the zipped mail was later.

How about morning vs. af-

ternoon trips to a mailbox?

—On the average, intercity letters mailed in the morning reached their destinations in 52 hours, while those mailed in the afternoon arrived in 49. All the destinations in the survey had afternoon mail deliveries not available in residential sections, however, and 19 per cent of the test letters were delivered in the afternoon.

Participants in the survey were AP bureaus in six cities—New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston and Los Angeles.

A staff member in each

bureau went to an outside mailbox six times—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. local time and the same three days at 4 p.m.

Each time 22 letters were deposited. Two were addressed to the bureau itself—one without a zip code and one with a zip code, one air mail with a zip code and one air mail without a zip code.

Each letter was coded to indicate the time of mailing, and each bureau promptly sorted its mail deliveries to assure an accurate recording of the letters' arrival times.

Bill dead Students lose battle for regent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Student regents for state colleges are out of the question again this year, at least according to the legislature.

A Senate committee killed a bill Wednesday by Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, that would have required at least one student regent on state college governing boards.

Conservatives on Bryan Sen. Bill Moore's State Affairs Committee first stopped an attempt to have a subcommittee report the measure out in a week, and then killed it for good

by sending it to the most hostile subcommittee Moore could think of.

Sen. Moore, Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, and Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, were openly hostile to the student regent proposal.

"As a student I don't think you should be on the board," Moore told a Texas A&M student leader testifying for the bill.

"When you get to be a good friend of the governor's I'll vote for you," Moore said.

"My opinion on the position of a student...is to gain an education and not run the university," said McKnight.

Three colleges in Texas have student regents, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe has indicated support of such a program, Gammage said.

Moore said if the governor thought appointing students were a good idea, he should do it and send their names to the

Senate.

A student regent for the University of Texas was rejected when nominated by Gov. Preston Smith.

After the committee action, Mark Perlmutter of UT-Austin said, "That's it. It's done for."

Asked what students might do now to secure regent representation, Perlmutter shook his head, "I don't know. I just don't know now."

Two student leaders at the committee hearing left when Sens. Mike McKinnon and McKnight agreed that students are mostly interested in "drinking" and "finding dates."

Other students booted at the remarks.

Gammage defended his bill, saying "students are the focal point of our entire education system." In spite of that, he said, students have no voice or input on policy determination.

Mitchell claims no knowledge of Veterans' telephone bugging

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell testified in federal court here Wednesday night that he knew of no efforts by the Committee to Reelect the President to bug telephone conversations of members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

committee conducted illegal electronic surveillance against the VVAW which formed the basis for the Justice Department's case against the antiwar activists.

Under questioning, Mitchell said convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy commanded an intelligence unit within the election committee, but Mitchell said he knew of no activities by the group against the VVAW.

Arnold upheld 30 government objections to questions by defense attorney Morton Stavis and finally told Mitchell he could leave the stand.

Mitchell, who was ordered to answer the defense subpoena Tuesday, said as he arrived here earlier Wednesday that he was "not even sure who the Gainesville Eight are."

The subpoena left Mitchell little time to himself between federal courtrooms. On Monday he testified before a federal grand jury in New York investigating financier Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's

reelection campaign.

"I answered all questions fully, freely and frankly," Mitchell said after appearing before the jury, believed to be studying whether the unreported donation was an attempt to influence.

The "Gainesville Eight," so named because the alleged plot was said to have been planned in Gainesville, Fla., are charged with conspiracy to disrupt the convention.

The eight are VVAW members Scott Camil, 26, Stanley K. Michelson, Jr., 23, both of Gainesville; John Kniffen, 25, William J. Patterson, 24, both of Austin, Tex.; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, New York City; Alton C. Foss, 25, Hialeah, Fla.; Donald P. Perdue, 23, Hollywood, Fla.; and John Briggs, 20, of Gainesville, described as a supporter but not a member of the VVAW.

VVAW members were active in organizing marches and demonstrations at both the Republican and Democratic conventions last summer at Miami Beach.



ABANDONED JAILHOUSE is a familiar sign of decay in the dying town of Ft. Mott, S.C. The plight of small town America is examined on "Vanishing Towns" on The Turning Point series to be seen at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 5 television.

Federal court approves state welfare drug aid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel recognizes that "serious inequities are produced" by the Texas Welfare Drug Vendor Program but that doesn't render the program unconstitutional.

The panel dismissed Wednesday a suit brought by San Antonio and Houston residents which sought to overturn the program.

"We hold that the Vendor Drug Program is not violative of equal protection," the three judges said. "In holding so, we recognize that serious inequities are produced by the program; but that fact alone is insufficient for invalidating the program on constitutional grounds."

The suit was filed Jan. 20, 1972, by Bexar County Legal Aid Association attorneys on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon G. Vela

and their child and Bell Thorne, all of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mata and their four children and Nettie Nicholson, all of Houston.


The plaintiffs claimed that about 18,000 persons were once eligible for prescription drug benefits but new guidelines in the Drug Vendor program deprived them of welfare help because of a "valued judgment."

Besides making new restrictions, the Drug Vendor program provides that those eligible to help receive drugs and pharmacists bill the state.

Formerly, cash stipends for drugs were dispersed.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry of Austin and U.S. District Court Judges D. W. Suttle and John H. Wood Jr., both of San Antonio, handed down Wednesday's opinion.

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CHUCK ROAST 88¢
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TOMATOES
Vine Ripe Tomatoes **3 lbs. \$1**



STRAWBERRIES
California **2 pt. 79¢**



GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Ruby Red **8 for \$1**

Rhubarb Washington Crispom lb. **25¢**

Artichokes Fresh At Safeway Ea. **29¢**

Potatoes New Red Potatoes 2 lbs. **29¢**

Apples Winesap Extra Fancy lb. **29¢**

Melons Honeydew Melons Ea. **59¢**

Grape Juice Welch Juice 64-oz. Botl. **85¢**

GOLDEN BANANAS Golden Ripe Sweet Fruit! lb. **10¢**

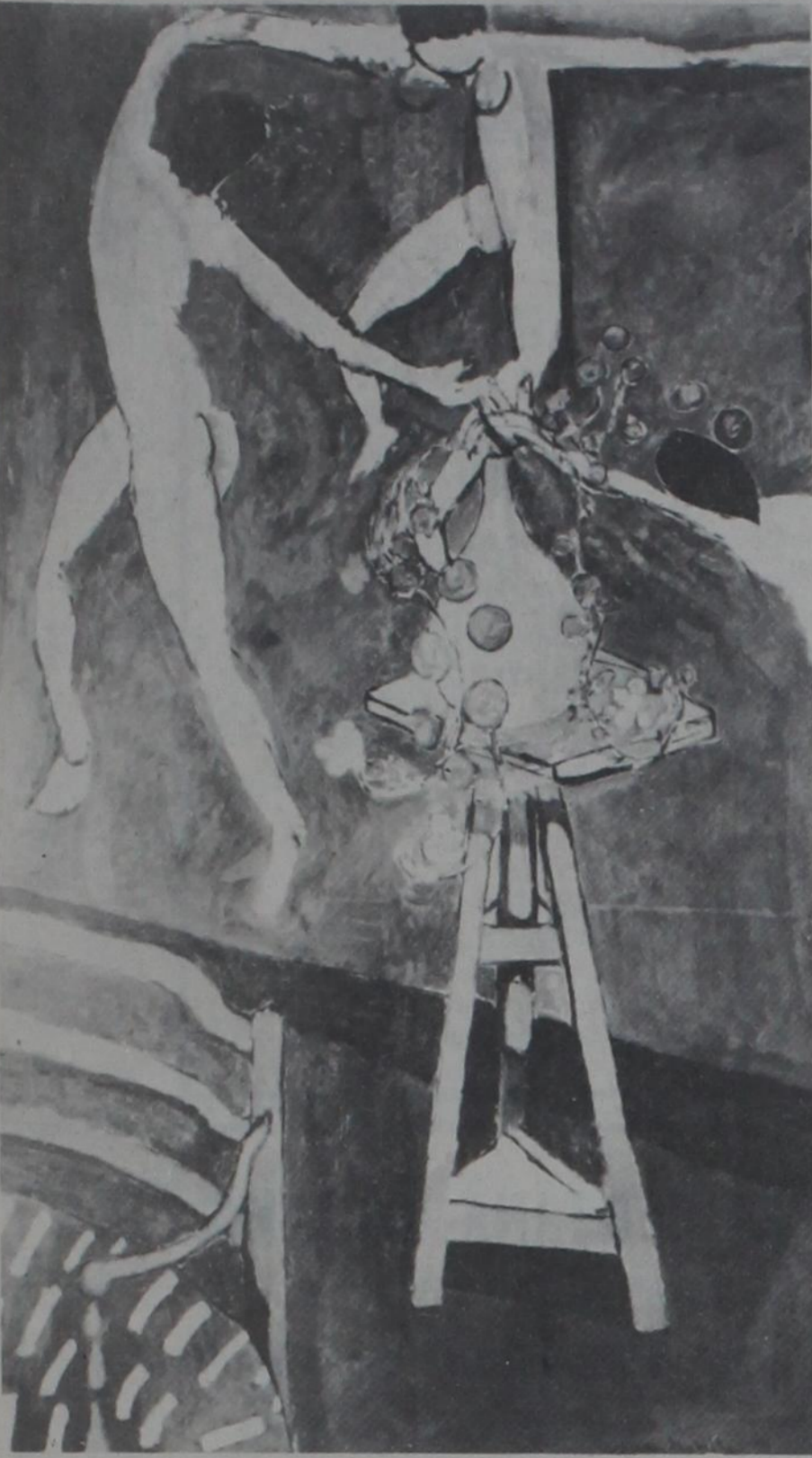
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Soviet art loan focus of PBS special



LENT BY THE Pushkin Museum, Moscow, Nasturtiums and The Dance (1912), an oil on canvas by Henri Matisse, is among art works to be featured in "On Loan from Russia—41 French Masterpieces" at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5 television.

The loan to the United States of 41 paintings from one of the world's richest collections of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist art—part of the great national art treasure of the Soviet Union—is the focus of a unique public television special which will be shown by the Public Broadcasting Service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The program will be seen locally on Channel 5.

"On Loan From Russia—41 French Masterpieces" will trace the odyssey of the priceless masterpieces from the Hermitage State Museum in Leningrad and the Puskin Museum in Moscow to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., where, for the first time, they will be viewed by the American public.

The exhibition, which represents a cultural and social event of great significance, is the first major loan of fine arts from the Soviet Union to the United States. The loan is comprised of seven paintings by Matisse, seven by Gauguin, six by Picasso, five by Cezanne, three by van Gogh, two each by Monet, Renoir, Rousseau and Derain, and important single works by Possarro, Sisley, Braque, Vlaminck and Leger.

Produced by WNET New York in cooperation with the National Gallery of Art and through the assistance of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, "On Loan From Russia—41 French Masterpieces" will be a unique national extension of a major international art exhibition for viewers of public television throughout the country.

The program traces the actual removal of the 41 paintings from the Hermitage and Puskin Museums; their careful crating and shipment from Moscow aboard the weekly Aeroflot flight to New York's Kennedy International Airport; their arrival and offloading at JFK and subsequent delivery to the National Gallery in Washington and the equally careful unpacking of the

masterpieces.

The special precautions taken in protecting and displaying the paintings—including the maintenance of critical temperature and humidity levels while the treasures are displayed on the gallery walls—are documented. The program ends with coverage of the gala opening to the public April 1. Throughout the half hour special, producer A.H. Perlmutter makes use of cuts and dissolves and other camera techniques to permit television viewers intimate looks at each of the treasured works of art. The U.S.S.R. segments of the program were filmed on location by Soviet camera crews at the request of WNET.

The 41 paintings went on view at the National Gallery April 1 following several previews and a dinner honoring visiting Russian cultural officials and will remain open to the public through Sunday. From May 3 through May 26, the exhibition will be seen at New York's Knoedler Gallery.

The collections of the Soviet Union are known to be among the richest in the world in their representation of the modernist movements of Western art in the period 1870 to 1920. Russian art patrons and collectors Ivan Morozov and Serge Shchukin were early appreciators of the impoverished young painters working in Paris at the turn of the century, many of whom have later become prized as formative masters of 20th century painting.

J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery said "The (Morozov and Shchukin) collections are tremendously rich in this period of art. Russians living in Paris at the turn of the century were adventurous and wealthy, a great combination for pickup of art by unknown artists. They were buying the canvases right off the studio walls and got their pick of the best."

Following the October Revolution of 1917, their collections were nationalized and housed in the Moscow State Museum of Western Art.



HORSE ATTACKED BY JAGUAR (1910), an oil on canvas by Henri Rousseau is among impressionist and post-impressionist paintings on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. through Monday. The packing procedures for these

masterpieces will be examined in a Public Broadcasting Special, "On Loan from Russia—41 French Masterpieces," to be seen at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5 television.

Computer loses place to Mississippi model

CLINTON, Miss. (AP) — A \$12-million scale model of the Mississippi River was in flood today to give the Corps of Engineers answers to real-life emergencies that could arise along the swollen stream.

The "world's largest, small-scale working model" has been recalled to 24-hour duty to supply information used in the Corps' struggle to control one of the 20th century's great floods. It marked a possible new

lease on life for a unique Corps facility which had been declared surplus—a victim of the computer.

The men who operate the Mississippi River Basin model, laid out on 220 acres near Clinton, were aglow with both victory and optimism.

"We expect to be in operation a few more years," said James Foster, the engineer in charge.

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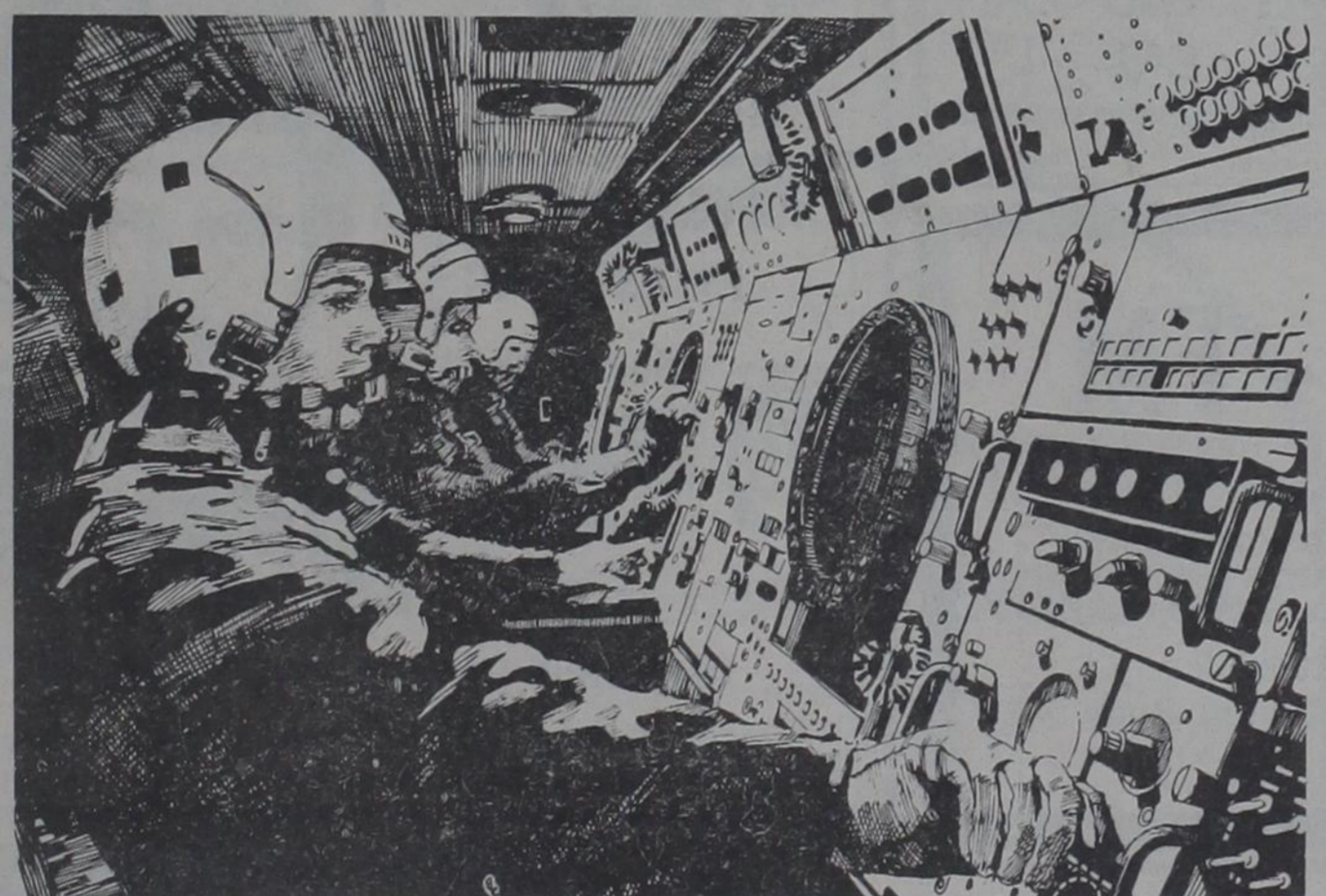
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Darwin, Bible to get equal textbook space

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

Recalling the famed "Monkey Trial" of 48 years ago, the Tennessee House of Representatives considers today a senate-passed measure to give equal textbook space to Adam and Eve and Darwin's theory of evolution.

The measure was introduced six years after most tennesseans thought the debate over the origin of man in this Bible belt state had ended with the repeal of the 1925 Monkey Law.

This was the law under which John T. Scopes, then a young biology teacher who died at his Shreveport, La., home last year,

was accused of teaching the theory of evolution at Dayton, Tenn.

The trial, conducted in a circus-like atmosphere and given a lot of play in the press, saw the famed Clarence Darrow defending Scopes and William Jennings Bryan, three time losing candidate for president, prosecuting the case.

Scopes was convicted and fined, but left Tennessee without paying the fine because the Supreme Court reversed the conviction on technical grounds.

The 1967 legislature finally repealed the Monkey Law, but Sen. Milton Hamilton of Union City in Northwest Tennessee and Rep. Tommy Burnett of Jamestown introduced the

latest bill two weeks ago. Church of Christ preacher from Burnett is a lawyer and the Cumberland Plateau.

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Women's Army ROTC deemed successful

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — A campus beauty queen showed up at her first military formation with an ice cream cone. One girl appeared in the Army office wearing a fatigue jacket and short shorts. And three of 45 women students have dropped out of the program completely.

Otherwise, the men in charge of the new women's Army ROTC program at Pennsylvania State University said the five-year test project is off to a smooth start.

"We're finding the girls are setting a high academic trend," said Maj. John Riddiford. He organized Penn State's program which the Army started last fall for freshmen women on 10 campuses.

"All of the scholarship win-

ners had higher Scholastic Aptitude Test scores than any of the men ever had," Riddiford said.

Women at Penn State hold six of 20 new Army ROTC scholarships for coeds. Each scholarship is valued at about \$11,000.

According to Army spokesmen, the women's ROTC program has several purposes: to determine if it will be expanded to the more than 290 schools now offering ROTC to men, to offer equal military opportunities to women and to catch up with the Air Force and Navy which already have opened their ROTC ranks to women.

The purpose of ROTC is to train a sufficient number of active duty and reserve Army officers.

The Air Force program,

started in 1970, has 1,426 women ranging from freshmen to seniors. "It's been going extremely well," said Maj. John Kuemmel, an Air Force spokesman.

"Next year, 100 women will be eligible to join the Navy scholarship program" said Lt. Cmdr. Dale Pearson, head of the Navy's college recruiting.

"From an interest standpoint, it's been very successful."

So far, 212 women participate in the Army ROTC program nationally. Of these, 42 are at Penn State.

Why do they join?

"It offers an opportunity to be more than an office girl when you graduate," said Martha Lower, 19, of Altoona, Pa. "There seems to be greater opportunities in terms of responsibility."

"I like being the first of a new breed," said Susan Rodems, an 18-year-old liberal arts major from Syracuse, N.Y., and ROTC scholarship winner.

"The starting salary is better for second lieutenants than for school teachers," said a third girl. "And besides, it's a good way to meet men."

Capt. Stephen Linthwaite, the freshmen's 25-year-old instructor, said the women's presence in ROTC has not posed any problems.

"Except for little things," he said, "like deciding the length of uniform hems—a good two inches above the knee is acceptable—and finding shoes that weren't thick rubber-soled clunkers, it's gone pretty smoothly."

"Some of the men were skeptical at first, but now the seniors are wondering why this

didn't happen three years ago."

Except for not teaching weapons' handling and flying, the women ROTC curriculum doesn't differ from the men's training.

Coeds are expected to drill with the men, attend summer camp between their junior and senior years and receive commissions as second lieutenants after graduating.

Army regulations stipulate that women cannot participate in flight instruction, airborne training, field combat training and activities "beyond the normal physical strength of women." They are not required to bear arms or participate in marksmanship training.

Most of the women interviewed said they didn't care about the restriction. "I'm gun-shy" was a common response.

One of the women's chief complaints is that their friends sometimes tease them about joining ROTC.

"The guys you go out with think you're either a nymphomaniac or a lesbian if you want to join the Army," said one indignant woman. "I don't hate men. I have a boy friend."

Besides Penn State, the other schools participating in the program are Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Tex.; South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.; Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.; and University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Reasoning behind Watergate sabotage perplexing puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the web of involvement in the Watergate affair finally is untangled, a question will remain to haunt the Nixon White House: Why did they do it?

Why, while President Nixon's re-election prospects soared and his early Democratic rivals floundered, did men in his campaign organization deem it necessary to try wiretapping?

And why the earlier attempts at spying and apparent political sabotage against Democratic candidates who seemed to need no assistance in bungling their campaigns?

For all the investigations into who acted and who knew of Republican political spying in 1972, there may never be a clear answer as to motive.

"What really hurts in matters of this sort is not the fact that they occur, because overzealous people in campaigns do things that are wrong," Nixon said last Aug. 29. "What really hurts is if you try to cover it up."

That is hurting now as Watergate accusers point to men high in the White House, while Nixon's spokesmen deny the President had any knowledge of what was going

on.

There has been a claim that political surveillance originally was ordered because of a risk of demonstrations against Republican campaigners.

But that could hardly be a motive for the wiretapping-burglary at Democratic headquarters last June 17, or for the abortive attempt to bug the campaign offices of Sen. George McGovern three weeks earlier.

It seems more likely that Watergate happened because the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CRP) was unleashed to do what its

title said, with more money to spend than any candidate could really need.

Joe Stuart Magruder, who actually ran that committee in its early days before John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general for his stint as chairman, has testified that the organization had \$4 million left over after Nixon's landslide re-election.

So there was plenty of money to pay substantial sums to a college student recruited to infiltrate the campaigns of McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and to finance alleged sabotage efforts.

And there are charges now that the same treasury financed efforts to buy the silence of the seven men convicted in the Watergate raid.

Republicans now say the Nixon campaign operation functioned with ample latitude to plot and do what was done without the knowledge of the President.

"You need only know the players involved," said Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the former Republican chairman.

What the Nixon campaign committee seems to have had was a budget and a license for political overkill, both of which it used.

By the time the Watergate raid occurred, McGovern, the Democratic candidate Nixon men were said to have feared least among the opposition prospects, was clearly on his way to nomination.

The campaign for Muskie, who once as towering front-runner had led Nixon in 1971 public-opinion polls, had collapsed. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was still trying, but with scant hope of nomination.

There was no evidence any covert CRP operation had significantly affected that Democratic situation.

June 16, the day before the Watergate burglary, George Gallup's pollsters began three days of soundings which found that Nixon had a 60 per cent approval rating as president.

That polling also discovered that in a two-man race, Nixon led McGovern 53 per cent to 37 per cent.

Ultimately, Nixon won with 61 per cent of the vote to McGovern's 38 per cent.

There is another irony in the fact that the Watergate crew had bugged a Democratic headquarters that actually had little to do with what was happening in the presidential campaign. It was managing the debt, scheduling the convention, and dealing with party leaders who had lost their clout to the McGovern newcomers.

McGovern hammered the Watergate issue throughout his campaign — but a month before the election, a Gallup Poll reported that 80 per cent of those interviewed did not consider the wiretapping case a strong reason to vote for the Democratic nominee.

The White House was denying all charges, standing on a Nixon statement that no one in the administration was involved. That statement has now been overtaken by events, and pronounced inoperative.

The latest Gallup Poll indicates that 41 per cent of the American people believe Nixon knew in advance of the Watergate bugging.

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Spirit of 76 irks Pat & Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As if he didn't have enough troubles, President Nixon has discovered that some people—including his wife—are not overly fond of his new \$10 million Air Force One plane.

Mrs. Nixon finds, to her occasional annoyance, that the configuration of the craft requires periodic invasions of her private compartment by presidential aides and crew members. It's the only way they can move from one end of the plane to the other.

The President's compartment, by contrast, is separated from the traffic flow

by a narrow walled-in walkway that runs along one side of the big Boeing jet.

Others who haven't been heard cheering the new Spirit of 76, as Nixon calls the plane, include Secret Service agents. They sit in a narrow seat that, because of intruding bulkheads, cannot be reclined for comfort on long flights.

However, such presidential aides as press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger have no complaints. Their staff quarters, just behind Nixon's are expanded in the new plane.

For last weekend's Easter trip to Florida, Nixon and his family used the outwardly identical old Air Force One plane reportedly because his wife wanted privacy with her daughters, Julie and Tricia, and son-in-law David Eisenhower. The older craft, in service for more than 10 years, has an enclosed walkway that passes Mrs. Nixon's room as well as the presidential suite.

The new Spirit of 76 was ready to take the Nixons to Florida. Then, in a sudden and unexplained switch, its predecessor was rolled up and boarded by the First Family.

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Enlistment bonuses zoom as volunteers stay away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failing to attract enough volunteers, the Pentagon Thursday announced a \$1,000 boost in a special bonus paid to men enlisting in Army and Marine Corps ground combat jobs.

The move raising the bonus to \$2,500 clashes with optimistic statements by senior Defense Department officials on progress toward an all-volunteer armed force.

Figures show the Army, the biggest problem area, has fallen

short of its recruiting objectives for combat soldiers in every month since the Pentagon started experimenting with a \$1,500 combat arms enlistment bonus last July.

The Marines have come closer to their goals, but also have been short in most months.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said the bonus for a four-year enlistment in the infantry, armor and field artillery will rise to \$2,500 for May and June, until present bonus authority expires.

In addition, Richardson said, the Army will test the \$2,500 enlistment bonus payments for 12 hard-to-recruit technical skills such as maintenance specialists in missiles, electronics and armament with combat elements.

The Pentagon has asked Congress to extend and expand the enlistment bonus program for the year ahead at a cost of \$43 million. If approved, that new legislation would take effect in July.

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STUDENTS—FACULTY—STAFF

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SUNDAY HEAR

John Newport, Th.D., Ph. D.
professor - lecturer - author

APRIL 29

9:30 a.m. — 10:50 a.m.
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JOAN SUTHERLAND, as the innocent Marguerite, and tenor Ian Caley, as "Faust," sing of their ill-fated love in Gounod's classic. The fourth program in the

"Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?" series will be at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 29 on Channel 5.

Seating plans altered for All-America game

To encourage student attendance and support of the Coaches All-America football game this summer, a new seating plan has been adopted. Prices for seats in the east stand of Jones Stadium will be \$7, \$5, and \$2. In past years, all seats have been \$7. Arrangements for student ticket purchases for the June 23 game are being handled by Miss

Texas Tech, Janet Lightfoot, and senior Chuck King. They have contacted several campus organizations to encourage them to buy block section tickets for the game.

King explained that the purpose of the campaign is "to bring Tech into it more so that we can keep the game in Lubbock in the years to come."

Campus Briefs

Colonel Albert J. Geraci, professor of Military Science at Tech, presented Department of the Army Superior Cadet awards to four Army ROTC cadets in awards ceremonies Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

The awards went to Richard Lewis Jr., Russell F. Nelms, Randall J. Cole and William R. Williams.

Other ROTC participants receiving military awards were Douglas M. Chowning, Michael R. Wages and Steven C. Jackson, Reserve Officer Association awards; John A. Collier, Daughters of American Revolution award; Russell F. Nelms, Daughters of American Revolution and Patriots of America award; Dennis B. Leftwich, the Sons of the American Revolution award.

Others include Terry A. Doak, National Sojourners award;

Michael W. Simpson, American Veterans of World War II award; Billy E. Lashlee, Association of the United States Army award.

Dr. Paul J. Woods, history professor at Tech presented the Association of the United States Army award to Nelms and Doak for excellence in military history. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Citizenship award was given to Norman L. Pivonka.

Rosemary Rachel was crowned White Rose Queen of the Zeta Pi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity for the year 1972-73.

Rachel, a senior management major from Dallas, was selected from five contestants at Sigma Nu's White Rose dinner-dance held Saturday at Vann's Catering.

She is also a Little Sister of Sigma Nu.

Raider Roundup

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will have an end-of-the-school-year picnic at 3 p.m. Friday at McKenzie Park. All EE students and faculty should check the IEEE board for further directions.

Agriculture Economics Association will have its annual steak fry at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the McKenzie Park barbecue pit. Tickets may be obtained from the Agricultural Economics office on the third floor of the Ag Building.

Public Relations Student Society of America will have a social meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at 4403 A 20th, the Canterbury Apartments. Liquid refreshment will be provided and members may bring a guest. There will be no meeting Wednesday.

Reservations should be made by noon Friday in room 102 of the Journalism Building for the Student Publications Awards Banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Furr's Treador Room. A serving line will be set up and dinner will be "dutch treat."

SATURDAY
"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Museum Planetarium. Admission is 25 cents for students with IDs and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

MONDAY
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Carlisle. A dance will follow.

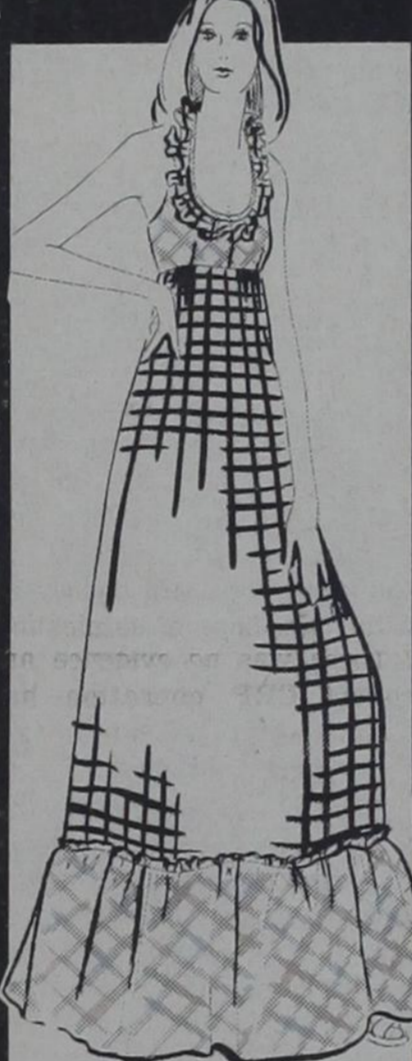
Spring semester tuition scholarship checks may be picked up now in room 131 West Hall.

The 1973 HARBINGER, the university student creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the English Building.

The Books for Asian Students Committee will be collecting books at The University Center.

Tech Book Store, Brown's Varsity and the College Inn Lobby during finals week. Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity and foreign students at Tech are sponsoring the committee's drive.

find it at
SUMMER



Sunshine yellow and orange cotton-polyester dress (swimsuit to match) Sizes 7-11 1105 UNIVERSITY

Drug safe for gal, not cow

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday banned all use of the drug DES in beef cattle and sheep because it said illegal residues continue to be detected in edible tissue.

The agency said alternative growth-promoting products are available to avoid another meat price increase. But the Agriculture Department and cattle producers predicted the ban will boost retail beef prices by several hundred million dollars a year.

The FDA said its action was based on new USDA tests which detected residues of DES or diethylstilbestrol in livers and kidneys of animals slaughtered 120 days after the synthetic estrogen was implanted in their ears. The use of DES in animal feed has been illegal since Jan. 1.

DES has caused cancer in laboratory animals and has been linked to vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took it during pregnancy.

The FDA recently announced, however, that it will approve the use of DES as a "morning after" birth control pill for short-

term use by women who did not take precautions before sexual intercourse.

"It's nothing short of tragic that within weeks following the announcement by the FDA that DES as a morning after pill is safe for humans, it's unsafe because of infinitesimal quantities having been found in beef livers," said C. W. McMillan, vice president of the American National Cattle Men's Association.

"A person would have to consume several thousand pounds of liver daily to get the equivalent DES in one of the morning-after pills," he said. The association, representing

about 250,000 beef cattle producers predicted the ban would boost retail meat prices eight cents a pound or roughly \$1.8 billion a year.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner, in announcing the new action, said a number of other livestock growth drugs are available to producers.

The FDA earlier had estimated that an animal given DES reaches the market weight of 1,000 pounds 35 days sooner on 500 pounds less feed.

Most feedlot operators switched to more troublesome implants after DES feed additives were banned, McMillan said. Alternative drugs are

much more expensive than DES which costs only about 50 cents per animal, he added.

Highly sensitive USDA tests involving radioactive tracers confirmed DES levels ranging from .04 parts per billion from a half dose to .12 ppb from a full dose, the FDA said. Federal law prohibits the use of any carcinogenic animal drug if residues are detected in edible portions.

The ban on DES implants is effective Friday, but FDA said that animals already implanted and meat from slaughtered animals may be marketed.

DES has been used in animal feed and ear implants for more than 20 years.

Yearbook names '73-'74 staff

La Ventana co-editors Lynn Ammons and Pat Broyles have announced their staff for the 1973-74 yearbook.

Life will be edited by Barbara Thomas of McKinney, Missy Irwin of Arlington and Lynn Evans of Houston will be in charge of Vogue.

Playboy will be headed by Nancy Wood of Huntsville and Debbie Hayes of Dallas. Pat Broyles of Nashville, Tenn. and

Debbie Bolner of San Antonio will edit Sports Illustrated.

Tyme and Senior Look will be edited by Myrleen Parlette of Houston. Esquire and Junior and Sophomore Look will be headed by Tricia Tate of Irving.

Lynn Reeves of Austin will be in charge of Future, Town and Country will be edited by Kathy Porter of Odessa and Brenda Massengill of Fort Worth.

Pattie Hill of Ft. Worth will serve as art editor and will be in charge of Freshman Look.

End of School SALE

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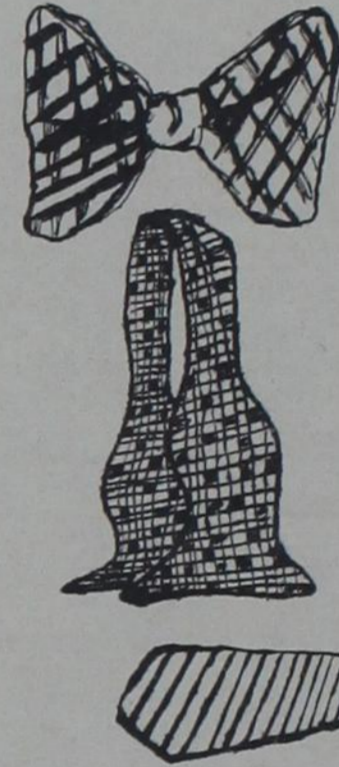


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For '73-'74

Roberts announces KTXT staff

The KTXT-FM radio staff for 1973-74 has been announced by the station's new manager, Randy Roberts. New personnel include John Phillips, program director; Dan Royal, production director; Jan Cook, news director; Lance Klenk, engineer; Pam Hatcher, secretary; Karen King, music director and Robert Willis, promotion director.

Concerning plans for next year, Roberts said relatively few changes will be made from this year's programs.

In the area of sports, the station will continue coverage of freshman football, basketball and varsity baseball, with the approval of the athletic department. Roberts said he expects no conflict in obtaining this approval.

There will also be few changes in the music program of the station. Roberts said according to a recent survey, Tech students listen to KTXT-FM more than any other radio station in Lubbock. The new manager said the station will continue to play the music that the students want to hear.

NSVP will hold party

A reception for National Student Volunteer Program consultant Ms. Karen Irey is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

NSVP is a part of Action. According to Robert Grinsfelder, Student Association external vice-president, Ms. Irey's purpose at Tech is to determine the possibilities and potentials of establishing a NSVP recruiting office on the Tech campus.

KTXT-TV Schedule

SUNDAY	
6 p.m. ZOOM	6:30 SPECIAL "The Bolero"
7:00 SPECIAL "On Loan From Russia: 41 French Masterpieces"	7:30 SPECIAL-Joan Sutherland-Who's Afraid of Opera?-"Faust."
8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE No. 6-THE GOLDEN BOWL	9 p.m. FIRING LINE
MONDAY	
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS	4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.	6 p.m. CAPITOL GALLERY
7 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-Hollywood TV Thea. 8:30 BOOK BEAT-"The Bounty Ships of France" by Alan Villiers.	9 p.m. GARDEN SHOW
9:30 WHO IS MAN?	

Fem touch added to Navy ships

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first women sailors in U.S. Navy history assigned to sea duty dressed like the men and worked like the men, but after seven months on board, the feminine touch has had its effect.

Nothing may be left in dorms for summer

Nothing may be stored in the dorms over the summer unless the student is coming back for summer school, according to Bill Haynes, manager of resident halls operations.

FOR RENT

Apts. for married couples, 1 bdrm furnished, bills paid, laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE, 2902 3rd Place, 792-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

DO YOU NEED: 1, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished houses, duplexes or apts. RHD, 2318 Broadway, 763-4621.

2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished Luxury Apt. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, self cleaning oven. Off street parking. Close to Tech. 744-5954.

FURNISHED APTS. 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Bills paid. Excellent for Tech students. Completely different - on bus line. Must see to appreciate. Call or Come by, 6 Plus 13 Apts. 1909 10th. 747-6430.

RAIDER VILLA is now accepting reservations for summer & fall. Cable TV. Ref. Air. Pool. Free storage between semesters. New Low Rates. Near Tech. 1612 Ave. Y. 763-6151.

BRAND NEW. LIDO APTS. 1 br., shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, all electric kitchen, contemporary furniture, \$150.00 furnished, \$50.00 deposit. NO LEASE 1 Blk. West Maxey Lake. 2421 Quinton. 799-3980.

CANTERBURY. Spacious three bedroom, two story 2 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, carpeted. Bills Paid. \$283.50. 4401 20th. Century Enterprises 799-0417.

A STONE'S THROW
FROM downtown and Tech! New General Electric built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Completely paneled. Spacious 2 bedroom contemporary. AVAILABLE MARCH 15 \$280.00. CENTURY ENTERPRISES 2101 14th & Ave. U 799-0417

RAIDER VILLA has summer rates as low as \$75 per person per semester. 1612 Avenue Y - 763-6151.

Staying for the summer? Rent a WASHINGTON SQUARE Apartment. Carpet, fireplace, refrigerated air, pool, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$230. 3-bedroom, 2 bath, \$270 bills paid. 795-0613, 792-6505.

Sub-lease for the summer. Furnished Apt. near Tech \$100 a month, bills paid. Call 742-5261 or 765-9854 after 5.

Johns added: "It's been fine serving with women. They pull their own weight."

The officer of the day Wednesday on the hospital ship USS Sanctuary was Chief Clarence Johns, a Navy man for 17 years. Beside him stood Seaman Christine Paulis, 18, her blonde hair tucked behind her cap.

"I volunteered and I would

again," said Miss Paulis, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "We each have our own job and we do it."

The 55 women are quartered in the forward section of the Sanctuary, the 400 men are aft. Some of the women have found living space cramped and in general dislike sea duty, but others, like Miss Paulis, said they loved it.

"It's no place for a girl," said

Seaman Apprentice Debbi Mercer, 20, of Dallas, Tex. "The Navy is fantastic, but ship life is bad. You're a guinea pig. You sleep on a 2 1/2-inch thick mattress on top of your locker. The quarters are about the same for the men, but they don't have curlers, makeup and clothes."

The women interviewed said they have found equal job opportunity on ship and feel that the men accept them.

Most of the men seem to agree.

WANT ADS

Summer Garage Apt. Completely Furnished, Bills paid - \$85.00 - Available May 1st. 2306 14th, Call 762-2104.

Modern efficiency, ample storage. Electric kitchen, disposal, pool, bus to Tech. \$115 utilities. 223 Indiana. 765-6034.

Spacious 1 bdrm. Electric kitchen & disposal, pool, Fun activities, bus to Tech. \$140 utilities. 4th & Indiana, 765-6034.

Summer Garage Apt. Completely Furnished - Bills Paid - \$85.00 - Available May 1st. 2306 14th - Call 762-2104.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, newly decorated, garage, near Tech. Couples only. \$145 bills paid. 799-8954.

Nice, clean, two room furnished garage apartment. Evaporated Air. Carpet. Summer rate. 1922-27th. 747-8997.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
The Housing Office has announced that the Gaston Apartments are available to junior, senior, and graduate women for the summer of 1973.

Need Married couple to live in trailer house for summer. Furnished, 2 Bdrm., Bills pd. Near Tech. 762-4518.

AUTOMOTIVE
BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 208 N. University, 763-4436. Complete line auto parts & supplies. Student ID's honored for discount.

1971 Honda, CB350, Excellent Condition. Just tuned, new Battery. 747-0334 or 747-0882 Evenings.

\$1000 Plymouth GTX '69, 27,000 miles. 400 4-Speed. Extremely nice. 3311 21st. 795-3317 after 5.

*Sony TC-165 auto-reverse cassette deck and TEAC AN-80 Dolby unit. \$250—save \$170 over new price. Also *Fisher 550 receiver, \$125. *and 2 KLH-32 speakers, \$75. pr. 742-1662.

Close out this week - group full-color Christian posters 25c each. Hand carved religious symbols 25 cents & up. Hand crafted candles half price or less. Misc. THE UNICORN - 4206 Avenue H. 9 to 5 daily.

Roberts Model 778X, reel to reel, tape player for sale. As new. 792-8916.

Dynaco SCA-80 Amp. KLH Model 23 Speakers, Thornes Turntable, Stanton 681EE Cartridge, \$450, 744-6188.

TYPING
GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Davis. 2622 33rd. 792-2229.

THESE, DISSERTATIONS, Research papers, term papers. Typing done in my home. 799-3294.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Themes, Term Papers, & Theses. McLarty. 792-9133.

TYPING - Themes, Theses. Term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 744-2232.

Eight years experience. Theses, Term papers, etc. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast, guaranteed, spelling corrected.

TYPING: Extra Large Selectric. Makes charts & graphs. Mrs. Morris Clinton, 2703 38th, 799-0848.

TYPING: IBM Selectric typewriter. Accurate, fast service. Guaranteed. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

"Everything has settled down, although it took a lot of adjustment for some," said Seaman Jerry Neale.

"When you have women around, they have certain habits and things they do — the feminine touch. In certain situations the men have to be less rough."

The Sanctuary, originally built as a World War II transport, was recommissioned in November.

ELECTROLUX COLLEGE FUND AWARDS opportunity for big earnings plus awards up to \$1000. Sign up now for job opportunity. Work for summer only or throughout year. Hours can be tailored to meet your needs. Call 792-3883 to arrange for personal interview or Apply in Person at 2650 34th.

Waitresses Wanted. Must be over 21. Experienced preferred. Hickory Inn. Monterey Center.

Needed all beautiful women Limousine drivers. \$1.75 per hour plus tips. Beautiful uniforms provided. Need 3 sharp girls. Apply in Person - Red Raider Inn.

Interviewers Needed. No experience necessary. \$2-interview. Apply BA 815, or call 747-8997 or 742-2171.

Career in Sales - Management. \$800 and up based on qualifications & aptitude test. Call 763-1184.

VETERANS
Go back in with a commission. Join the Army ROTC Program—you have credit for the first two years—receive \$100 per month in addition to your veterans benefits. Room 10 Social Science Building or call 742-2141.

MISCELLANEOUS
Lovely eyes all the time. Let a professional attach false lashes to your own - 792-2275 after 1 p.m.

THE NEW TOLKIEN COFFEE HOUSE - 2415 13th—Friday and Saturday nights 9:00. Good things to eat, drink. Fair prices. 50c cover includes free drink. Live music, easy times. Come for the final weekend at the NEW TOLKIEN. Friday—Beth Burgamy, Cathy Craig, Wild Bill's Bunkhouse Band. Saturday—John Doe, Colleen Walter, Peace and Tom Walter.

WANTED TO BUY: Good 10-Speed bicycle after exams. 792-0635 evenings.

The Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, is pleased to recognize another year of excellence in efficiency rating and to celebrate the 69th birthday of Alpha Kappa Psi founded at New York University in 1904.

A private pilots license would be great for graduation. RAIDER AVIATION offers a complete private pilot course for \$600.00. Call 832-4584.

FREE SUMMER STORAGE Dorm Rugs when steam cleaned. KNIGHT CPT. SER. 747-2621, 1621 19th.

SHOWPLACE 4
TODAY AT 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25
DEATH LIVES AGAIN—FURTHER
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
VAULT OF HORROR

2 DAILY AT 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?
Not Recommended for Persons over 30!

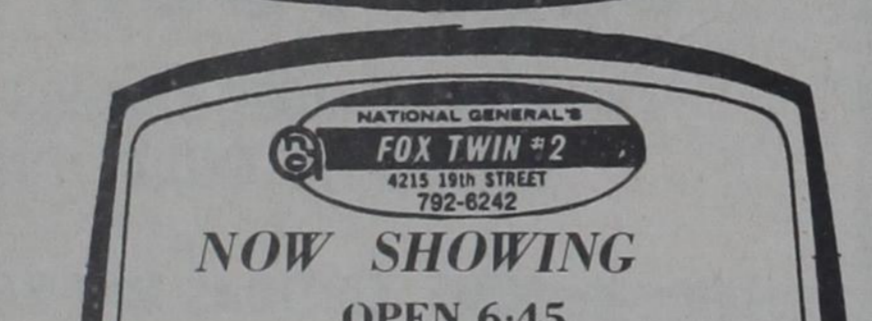
LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

3 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
1:05-5:30-9:25 Steve McQueen as **BULLIT**
3:10-7:40 **BONNIE & CLYDE**

4 ENDS SOON
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25
THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

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HERMAN RAUCHER, PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY PAUL BOGART
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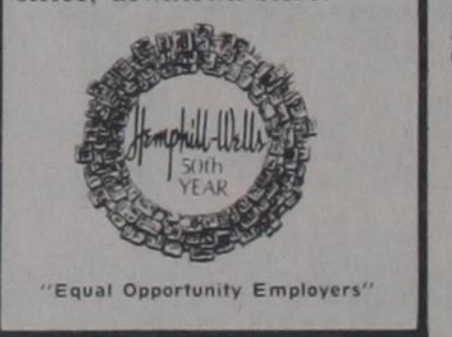
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"SOYLENT GREEN" Co-Starring CHUCK CONNORS - JOSEPH COTTEN
BROCK PETERS - PAULA KELLY - EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Screenplay by STANLEY R. GELBERG - Based upon a Novel by HARRY HARRISON
Directed by WALTER SELTZER and RUSSELL THACHER - Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
CASTING BY WALTER SELTZER and RUSSELL THACHER - Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
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HELD OVER!
CABARET
NITELY AT 7:20-9:30

STAGE 2
ANNE BANCROFT
WESTIN HOFFMAN
KATHARINE ROSS
TONITE AT 7:10-9:20
THE GRADUATE
PG



WANT ADS
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