

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Regents act on budget, Code, Med School

Tech Board of Regents approved the budget, accepted a new Code of Student Affairs and aligned Med School administration Saturday.

In a swift action Roy Furr, chairman of the Financial Committee, recommended and the Board approved a \$39.5 million budget for this fiscal year.

Approved in the same resolution was a \$134,852 budget for the Texas Tech University Museum. This budget is an increase over the last fiscal year budget of approximately \$3 million.

The Board approved a new contract between Tech and Lubbock Transit Corp. which increases Tech's payments for bus service from \$6 per bus per hour to \$6.25 per bus per hour.

The money used to pay for bus service comes from student fees and no mention was made at the Board meeting about increasing fees to meet the increased cost of bus service, however, the information (which came from the office of Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President) attached to the resolution said funds were available.

Furr also recommended and the Board approved a resolution authorizing the sale of stock in West Texas Hospital, Inc. currently held by Tech to Chanco Medical & Electronics Industries.

THE STOCKS were received by Tech from the estate of J. R. Hall and proceeds from them are intended for the benefit of young men and women seeking an education.

The Board also accepted the proposal of Judson F. Williams' Academic Affairs Committee that a new Code of Student Affairs be approved. The new Code actually is similar to the present Code, with two prime exceptions.

First, the rule prohibiting solicitations except as approved by the Solicitations Committee previously had a major loophole. An exception to Committee approval involved "special altruistic projects for the direct and long-range benefit of all or a large part of the student body." The new Code says that such exceptions are to be made by the vice president for student affairs.

Second, the new Code provides for a revised appeals system. Basically, the new appeals system is designed to allow students to choose one of two routes for higher appeal. One route contains an all-faculty or all-administrator judiciary, while the other provides an appeals system named by students, faculty and administrators.

Williams significantly stipulated that the Code was to come under annual consideration by the Board. Implication by administrators also indicates that the Code will come under constant scrutiny by students, faculty and administration, thereby being receptive to change.

MED SCHOOL items were discussed by Murray, in his president's report. First, he revealed that selection of a med school dean would probably be made in November.

Murray said selection of the dean would be determined by choosing an individual who could best produce doctors for West Texas specifically and Texas in general. He also said that University of Arizona med school and University of Texas at San Antonio med school had been recognized as excellent institutions which Tech might partially emulate.

According to Murray, initial steps have been taken to procure matching federal funds for med school construction. He

indicated that as much as two-thirds of the cost might be funded by federal government.

In regard to architectural plans for med school construction, Murray said no contact had been made with architects because the facilities needed will be determined to a large extent by the academic program. The new dean will determine his academic approach, then plan facilities to accommodate his program. Therefore, no architectural work will be done until the dean is selected.

In order to finalize official names, in accordance with last spring's state legislative action, the Board established these names: Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock and Texas Tech University Museum.

ACTION CONCERNING the med school was handled, through technicality, by the Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock Board of Regents. According to legislative action, med school activities will be governed by the same Board of Regents as governs the rest of the university. For technical purposes, action was taken to name officers to the Med School Board as the same officers as serve on the university Board.

More significant action dealing with organizing administration of the Med School involved authorizing Murray and G. C. Gardner, Vice President for Financial Affairs (not to be confused with Vice President for Business Affairs M. L. Pennington) as the two individuals who can approve use of state allocated funds for all travel in behalf of the university or med school.

The board passed other resolutions made by Williams.

The resolutions concerned amendments in the Faculty Council charter, changes in the academic suspension and retention policies, changes in tenure policies and several promotions.

CONCERNING THE Faculty Council charter the Board approved the several changes designed to broaden the voting base within the Council.

The resolution changed the quorum requirements for meetings from 50 per cent to 25 per cent.

It changed the voting requirements for Council elections from all faculty members with tenure to all faculty members "who have completed a residence of one year" at Tech.

It changed the required vote to pass an amendment from two-thirds of the tenured faculty to two-thirds of the voting faculty (as defined in the new voting requirements).

CONCERNING THE academic suspension and retention policies the board passed a resolution which changed standards for academic retention from a policy based on total hours passed in the previous semester and overall to a policy based on grade point average (GPA) in the previous semester and overall.

Previous to the change made by the Board a full time student was required to pass a certain number of the minimum of 12 hours each semester to avoid academic suspension. Now the student must, if he attempted less than 64 semester hours, have at least a 1.50 GPA for his last semester at Tech or overall and; if he has attempted more than 64 semester hours, have at least a 2.00 GPA for the previous semester or overall.

Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, told the board that, on the basis of research made last year, the new system would place about one-tenth of one per cent more students on academic suspension — or about 75 more students — than the old policy had.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech's executive vice president, pointed out that these few students who will be affected would not be able to graduate because of their GPA in any case.

THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS Committee recommended and the Board approved several changes in Tech's tenure policy.

Professors can now be appointed to tenure by going through normal tenure granting procedures rather than having to be appointed by the president and approved by the board. This is when a professor is awarded tenure without the probationary period.

Tenure is not given due to promotion without going through the tenure granting procedures.

The probationary period for instructors

before they can have tenure will remain at seven years, but there are no longer any provisions for exceptions.

The probationary period for assistant professor will now be five years instead of four.

The probationary period for an associate professor will be four years instead of three.

The probationary period for a full professor will be three years instead of two.

THE BOARD ALSO approved the redesignation of the Division of Extension as the Division of Continuing Education and authorized the development of emphasis on continuing education.

Action from Campus and Building Committee, chaired by Frank Junell, led to authorizing the administration to advertise for bids to construct the athletic dining hall at a cost not to exceed \$425,000 all of which is to be paid by the athletic department. The Board also passed several other measures presented by Junell.

Acceptance dates on remodeling of the former president's home for use by Ex-

Student's Association, remodeling of the office of dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and installation of the self-service postal department were recorded.

The growing conflict between Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service seemed quietly settled as the campus area was divided between the two companies for their service.

Action approved by the Board upon recommendation of Public Relations and Legislative Committee centered around efforts to solicit bequests to Tech. Committee chairman Marshall Formby presented a resolution establishing a council within the Tech Foundation which would work to make the public aware of procedures by which endowments could be made to Tech.

FORMY SUGGESTED the name Texas Tech University Regents Council of the Future, for the group which is to be compiled of 50-100 individuals throughout Texas who will operate under Board auspices to seek private funds for Tech.

Tech administrator resigns to go to UT

Bennett Spelce who came to Tech in late February to become internal auditor and assistant to the vice president for business affairs, has resigned to take up broader duties at the University of Texas.

Spelce said he will leave his current duties as internal auditor Friday. He said he is leaving because of an administrative decision that had affected him personally. He explained that he came to Tech to take the combined positions of internal auditor and assistant to the vice president for business affairs because it offered him through its broad duties the opportunity to learn about a state university system.

HE SAID that an administrative shuffle this summer split the duties of the office of business affairs between M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, and the

newly created office of financial affairs headed by G. C. Gardner.

Under the reorganization he lost his position as assistant to the vice president of business affairs and his only duties were as internal auditor. Spelce said, "The job I came here to do no longer exists."

"The opportunity I had when I came also no longer exists," he said. The University of Texas has made a better offer. He will be working with central administrative system in accounting, he said.

Spelce said he was not unhappy about the situation and he had no opinion on the worthiness of the administration's reorganization.

Spelce came to Tech after five years with Texas State Auditors office. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Campus priest looks at the world & the church

Don't look for Father Tito Summit hiding in the safety of his church.

Father Tito, as his students call him, is out and alive in the main stream of life.

Father Tito has his own opinions as to what is his job. He thinks he should own his own church; married couples should decide for themselves concerning the pill; astronauts or cosmonauts should pray or curse in space as they please; and the Bible and the concept of evolution are not in conflict with each other.

Also an English teacher at Tech, Father Tito has his M.A. and is working on his Ph.D. He accepts his Tech paycheck to support himself and his work.

FATHER TITO is in charge of the student Catholic parish at Tech and is from Malta, an island 60 miles southwest of Sicily.

On running his own church, Father Tito said, "The Pope in Rome doesn't know what problems I face in Lubbock, Texas and I feel that I am best able to decide what is right for my church."

His number one suggestion for improvement in his church is mental improvement. "There should be a definite mental attitude change in people. The church belongs to the people. With the exception of holy duties, the congregation should run the church entirely."

The pill has been of major theological importance to the Catholics and Father Tito said that the couple should decide for themselves if they want to use the pill.

"If there is a good reason to use the pill such as a student couple or for reasons of health, then fine.

"The theology books say no pill under any circumstances but the theology books aren't God. Nobody can give permission to use the pill and nobody needs permission."

IF INTELLIGENT life is discovered in the course of space exploration what would Christians have to say? This problem has been around for a long time and both the Church and Father Tito have answers.

"My personal opinion is fine with me. Lets communicate with them and find out about each other. The late Pope Pius XII has already taken care of the problem as far as Catholics are concerned. Pius XII said that they would be saved by Jesus Christ."

Madaline Murray O'Hair has recently filed charges against NASA about the astronauts praying in space and of course Father Tito had his opinions of that too.

"Why does she care if they pray in space. Who the hell does she think she is. Let them pray or curse, I don't care."

In some parts of the country the Scopes trial is still being waged. Father Tito does not see why the battle should continue.

"I just don't see the conflict between the Bible and the concept of evolution. To me, there is no conflict.

"THE BIBLE for the most part is strictly for interpretation. The Bible contains Truth but for the most part is not true historical fact. The teachings of Jesus Christ are Truth."

Since Pope John XXIII convinced the Ecumenical Council, much change has taken place in the Catholic Church. Father Tito believes more change is to come.

"The liturgy will be more modern and relevant. The complete liturgy will be in the native tongue of the people.

"The law of excommunication will be dropped.

"I can not say if I am a liberal or conservative but I can say that many Catholic students will not come here because they say we are too liberal."

Concerning the change in marriage for priests, Father Tito said, "It will be changed but not for a long time to come.

"The Vatican reported that over 7,000 priests have quit the order over this question; that does not include the unreported people quitting."

How does Father Tito personally feel about marrying?
"No comment."

Draft chief steps down after talk with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's more than 28 often stormy years as the director of the Selective Service System will end next Feb. 16, the White House announced Friday.

President Nixon summoned the 76-year-old soldier to the White House and, after a 50-minute conference, it was announced that Hershey will step down and be succeeded by a civilian — in a move initiated by the President.

HOWEVER, IN what seemed to be an effort to discount any idea that he was

Moratorium grows into diverse nationwide affair

(AP) Next Wednesday's moratorium to protest the Vietnam war is growing into a nationwide affair that will involve persons of all ages including politicians, businessmen and professional people, as well as the students who started it.

Plans for the moratorium — meaning suspension of normal activities — include rallies, speeches, marches and religious services from coast to coast, culminating in a 5 p.m. candlelight procession around the White House.

INDICATIONS are that some form of activity connected with the moratorium will take place in every state.

Sponsors plan to have 45,000 marchers in the Washington procession. They will be led

Homecoming queen entry deadline set

Deadline for entries in the Homecoming queen elections has been set for Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Entrants must turn in applications at the Ex-Students office before this time as the deadline will not be extended.

The first election will be Oct. 22, and 10 semifinalists will be chosen. Five finalists from the second election Oct. 29 will be chosen, and the Homecoming queen will be announced at the Homecoming game.

Governor Preston Smith will help in crowning the queen at half-time. Entrants must be a junior or senior, single and a full time student. They must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better and be able to attend all Homecoming activities. There can be no campaigning other than word of mouth. A wallet-sized photo must accompany each entry. Any entrant can be sponsored by only one organization.

yielding to the many dovish critics of the blunt-spoken draft boss, Nixon announced Hershey will continue to serve as his special adviser on manpower mobilization and will be promoted to full general.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor will be appointed in the very near future as a deputy director of Selective Service to work with the retiring chief pending the turnover next year.

The President's announcement said after Feb. 16 Hershey will help in the transition to a new, youngest-first draft system and

by the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Seventeen senators and 47 congressmen have expressed support so long as the moratorium is "peaceful, lawful and nonviolent." Some plan speeches against the war in the Senate and House. Congressional staff members plan a vigil on the Capitol steps.

PLANS TO KEEP the House in session all night on Oct. 14 as a symbol of protest against the war were disclosed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who said enough speakers have been lined up to talk through the night.

Names of war dead will be read at hundreds of ceremonies, including one in New York's Wall Street, where financial workers are scheduled to take part along with Mayor John V. Lindsay and former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric.

THE EXECUTIVE board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, represented 1,100 Reform rabbis, endorsed the moratorium. Its president condemned President Nixon's recent press conference statement that he would not be affected by protests.

Dozens of colleges canceled classes, or announced that absences would not be penalized. But Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the 19-campus California State Colleges prohibited dismissal of classes and ordered disciplinary action against any professors who disobey.

THREE NEW ENGLAND governors endorsed the idea — Democrats Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Frank Licht of Rhode Island and Republican Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts.

In Sacramento, Calif., students planned a 24-hour vigil outside the home of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan. Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma declined to appear at college rallies, but Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., the Democratic national chairman, accepted.

then, "help develop a standby draft system for the period when the nation adopts an all-volunteer armed force."

Hershey sent "greetings" to millions of America's draft-age men in three bloody wars. In the third many refused to answer — and he became symbol and target of their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"SOMEONE HAS to play the goat, and I'm it," the crusty old soldier once said.

Hershey said once that youths deferred from the draft were making the most trouble — but despite the problems they create "I am still betting on our kids."

His critics have been vehement. They have called for his resignation, saying he was too old for the job, that he was autocratic and not consistent in draft policy. In 1968, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., made him a presidential campaign issue, promising to fire him if elected.

HIS OFFICES have been picketed. Antiwar demonstrators showed up at nearly all of his public appearances in recent years.

Once, after his car was pelted with eggs in Madison, Wis., Hershey said, "There isn't anything new about cussedness. I've seen quite a lot of this over the years." Some viewed Hershey as the very image of patriotism, a homespun, plain-spoken defender of the nation, who looks good to "middle America" against the background of hippies and dissenters.

La Ventana make-up pix start today

Make-up pictures to appear in the 1970 La Ventana will be taken today through Friday for seniors, freshmen, Law School students and graduate students. This will be the last opportunity to have these pictures made.

Picture sessions are from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway.

Make-up pictures for sophomores and juniors will be during the week of Oct. 20-24.



STADIUM CLEAN-UP—Members of the Arnold Air Society do their weekly chores cleaning up Jones Stadium after the football games. The ROTC group has a contract with the University to pick-up the

stadium after that mass of football-happy fans come through spreading hot dog wrappers, popcorn boxes and a multitude of other litter.

Editorial

Forum format undergoes change

In order to facilitate better response to The University Daily's Forum, a few changes in its format will be made.

Since the forum topic of last week, which dealt with drug abuse, limited the amount of probable replies, since it involved the possibility of self-incrimination, forum topics will be more carefully selected.

Also, in order to allow people to reply more quickly to the Forum requests, responses to the Forum will be printed each day, space-available, rather than only in the Friday issue.

Still, however, Forum letters will be removed from Letters to the Editor, in order to insure greater likelihood of public notice.

This week's topic, as discussed below, deals with

Forum

Several proposals for a new athletic seating arrangement are presently being studied said Mike Robbins, Student Association cabinet head for athletics.

Plans being considered include the lottery system, student reserved tickets and an unreserved student section.

Two new plans also being studied are the coupon system and a half and half plan.

The half and half plan would involve dividing the student section in two sections with one having reserved seats and one with unreserved seats.

If put into effect, this plan could be handled during registration with the students being given the opportunity to pay extra for reserved seats.

Under the coupon system students would be given a book of coupons with different colored tickets for each game. The color

of the ticket would specify a particular section of the stadium, thus allowing students the opportunity to get good seats for several of the games.

Along with this is the idea of group distribution of the books to allow groups to seat together and to have a chance for good seats.

The lottery system is a proposal allowing students to draw for their particular seats for all athletic events, with the drawing taking place in advance of the game or at the gate.

Arguments against this proposal say that this would only move the waiting lines from the gates of the stadium to the ticket office.

The unreserved student section is the plan now being used at Tech.

Which solution would you prefer? What other solutions should be considered?

athletic seating. Though the proposition includes problems in basketball season as well, Saturday's football game situation will remind one of many problems which now exist in football seating.

Something is likely to be decided about athletic seating very soon, though it may be a year before any changes could be instituted. At any rate, a decision on the matter seems somewhat imminent.

Students should now decide what method would best resolve the situations. Students should let it be known what they think needs to be done.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILSON HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE SUCH A CONSISTENTLY LOUSY TEACHER THAT I HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE HIM UP INTO ADMINISTRATION."

Letters

Anonymous writer discusses drugs

(Editor's note: The following is another unsigned letter which was received in reply to last week's Forum topic. The letter carried a Lubbock post mark, and was received Friday morning. Again, we note that the information to follow is not something to which a person would be expected to sign his name, but the letter was published because the issues it discusses are significant.)

What is the Real Danger of Drugs?

Speaking out as a parent who observed a teenage son disintegrate over a two-year period from an alive, alert, outgoing young man with everything going for him and everything to live for, to a beary-eyed, stoop-shouldered, frightened, anxiety-ridden, unwashed animal with no desire to live... rejected by the Armed Forces, indicted for a felony, and the father of an illegitimate child... I would like to offer my two cents' worth:

YES, MARIJUANA should be classed with dangerous drugs, and narcotics. For those who get high on pot soon fail to be satisfied with what pot has to offer... the "high" isn't high enough... and they go on to other experiences: glue-sniffing, Speed, LSD, etc., for a bigger and better kick.

My son experienced all of these. He experimented with pot in high school... and those who say we have no problem in our public schools are only trying to ignore the problem. For the junior highs and high schools in this city are full of students who have easy access to grass.

He went from marijuana to

other drugs, and finally became a real "acid head," until he had to be hospitalized, and finally required institutional care. Although he was able to attend classes at Tech after treatment, he still experienced flash-backs and could not function properly.

And, once you get into the circle of the great unwashed, it closes in on you... and you find it difficult to be accepted in Society again... People stare when you have shoulder-length hair and bare feet, but when the locks are shorn and the granny glasses are exchanged for "straight" specs, you find it difficult to look anyone in the eye. It's hard to establish a new circle of friends, and the "heads" consider you a fink who might blow the whistle on them.

UNFORTUNATELY, nothing a parent can say will avert the danger of drug abuse... for we are of The Establishment, and we are "square." But those who have been down the road can talk to those who are traveling that road today: they speak the same language. We have in Lubbock a young man who is a former heroin addict, who is helping to rehabilitate drug addicts. His story is far more effective than advice from law enforcement officers, educators, etc.

Yes, more drug information is necessary, and it should be directed not only to parents, teen agers, youngsters, our ministers and physicians, but to all persons who have influence in the community who can carry the message to others.

Who should give the information? There is a drug warning currently on the radio, sponsored by the Lubbock-Crosby County Pharmaceutical Society.

The message is thought-provoking. (But, here again, you have the Establishment, with its credits tacked onto the account.) To me, the most effective way to get the message across is by using as examples stories such as the tragic deaths of Art Linkletter's daughter and Bishop Pike's son, and personal stories by those who realized before it was too late what drugs were doing to their lives.

WE KNOW that those individuals who resort to drugs are only masking problems which multiply and become more serious as the drug abuse increases.

An open panel on the campus, with students themselves taking part... those whose drug experience might serve as an example for others... those who are tripping out now, who may wish to defend their reasons (it doesn't take long for an intelligent student to know which individual he might wish to emulate.)

About Letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

I feel that only the students themselves can help other students on the campus... the faculty, administration, parents, law enforcement officers, etc., often can't see the woods for the trees.

Mind-expanding drugs are fascinating, yes. But playing with nitroglycerin when you're liable to stub your toe is very dangerous... Experimenting with any drug without controlled supervision is harmful physically, mentally and emotionally.

Life is a great adventure... It's lots more fun when you know what you're doing every step of the way!

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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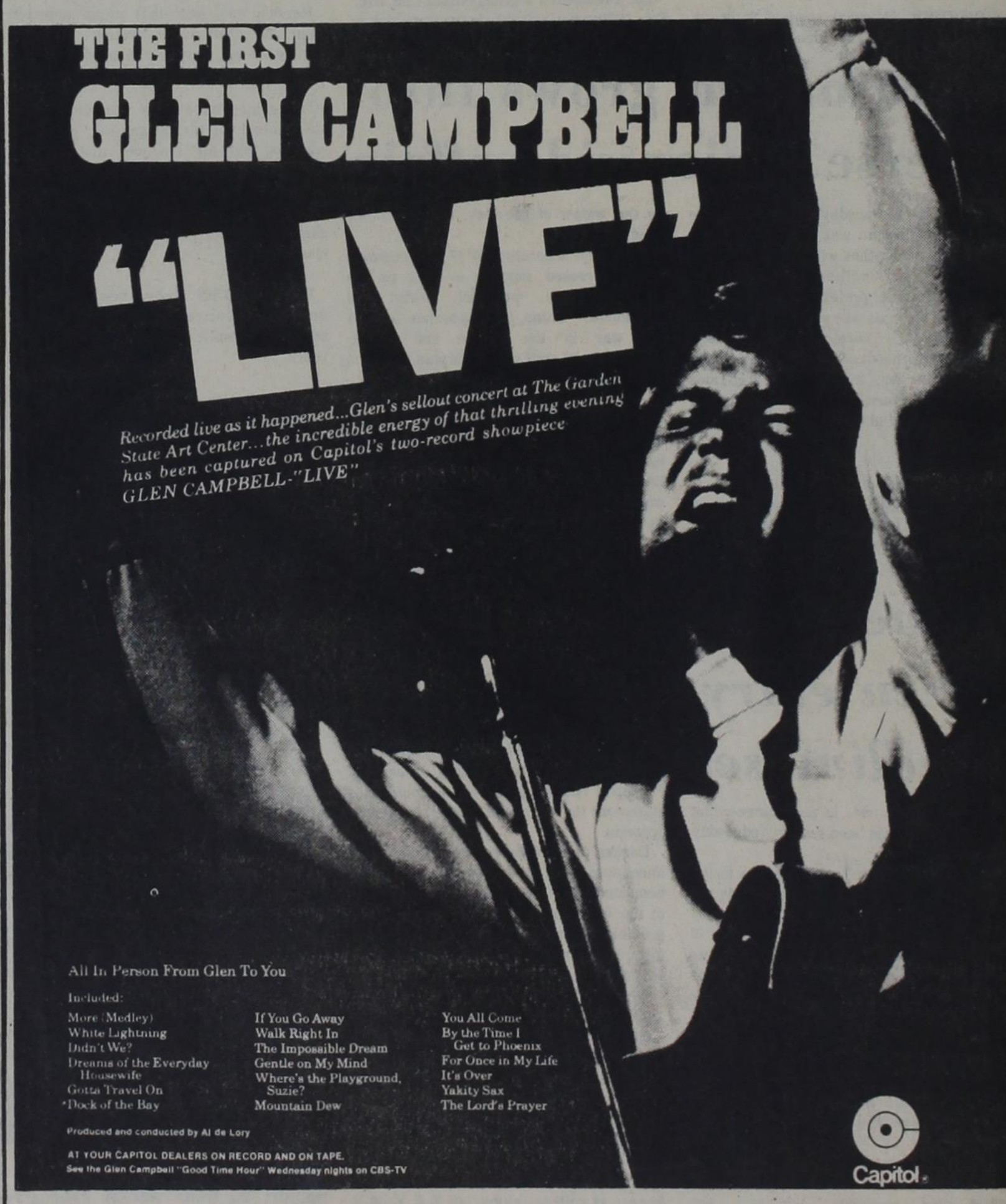
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Insurance leader slams liability set-up in Texas

SAN ANTONIO — T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, says that the only way automobile insurance rates in Texas can be reduced substantially is to change the auto insurance system itself.

The insurance leader, in an address to the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas at its annual meeting in Dallas, said: "There is a good opportunity here in Texas now for the people and their leaders to examine the fundamental problems of automobile insurance. As you know, Gov. Preston Smith has named a special committee on automobile insurance. Although

the work of that committee has not yet come up to our expectations or hopes, we do recognize that the committee has the opportunity to get to the fundamental questions and render a constructive service for Gov. Smith and the citizens of Texas."

Mr. Jones said that if the committee would recommend an insurance system which would protect each man against the risk of economic loss resulting from any automobile accident, "we believe that they would be giving the people a better insurance product at a substantially lower price. We hope that the committee's work will progress to that point."

The speaker told the jurists that the present form of auto insurance—tied as it is to the negligence law—is not doing its job and should be replaced by a plan that guarantees everyone injured in an auto accident reimbursement for economic loss.

He said such a "no-fault" system of auto insurance would free the nation's judges and lawyers to concentrate their talents on the "more insidious and serious threats to our society."

Mr. Jones said the country's "judicial-legal talent and energy and the nation's tax dollars should not be used to play the dreary, time-consuming, auto accident settlement game called, 'who's at fault?'"

He described the program developed and proposed by his Association as the "Complete Personal Protection Plan," the purpose of which is to assure all auto accident victims of full, prompt reimbursement of their economic losses, including loss of income, medical, hospital and rehabilitation expenses. He said the program would be compulsory and there would be no ceiling on an individual's total amount of recovery, except for a monthly limit of \$750 wage loss. Payments would be made by a policyholder's own insurance company, without the need to determine how the crash was caused.

He said the plan would not only be superior to the existing ones in

completeness, fairness, speed and efficiency, but it would also cost the American motorist substantially less on the average than he has to pay today.

"We believe," he said, "that this combination represents a breakthrough in service to the public—one urgently needed and desired—and we hope that general consideration for the public welfare will lead lawmakers to consider this program as soon as possible."

In detailing the inadequacies of the present system of auto insurance reparations, Mr. Jones posed a number of questions to the jurists—each question grounded in the experience of judicial officials.

"How many times," he said, "have you, as a trial judge, come into your courtroom for a Monday morning docket call and found that out of 20 cases on your docket, 16 were automobile accident cases?"

"Have you ever wondered if our judicial system was designed to handle the disputes arising out of 14 million automobile accidents a year that inflict disabling personal injuries on more than four million people?"

"How many times on a Tuesday morning have you begun the selection of the jury and shortly after the jury has been selected and the plaintiff has begun his presentation the attorneys announced to you that they have reached a settlement in the case? And then it is too late for you to find and begin another case that day."

"Have you ever wondered whether the automobile accident law suit does anything to create an increased sense of personal responsibility on the part of the defendant that you have seen in court, or whether the process of claim and suit causes either party to be more careful in his driving or to change his driving habits in any way?"

"If you have ever had any doubts about the soundness of the usefulness of the present automobile accident reparations system, let me tell you that some of the largest and oldest automobile insurance companies in America have shared that doubt with you."



MUSICAL MAZE—The final performance of 'The Multi-colored Maze' will be at 8:15 tonight in the University Theatre. Tickets are still available for this evenings show. Students with IDs are admitted for \$1.00. For reservation information, call 742-2153.

Committees to campaign for new scientist chair position

Establishment of a Distinguished Scientist Chair in the Department of Animal Science at Tech is the goal of a campaign which began Saturday with the meeting of two standing committees of the Tech Foundation.

The Agricultural Committee and the Feedlot Advisory Committee of the Foundation launched the drive for a \$400,000 endowment to support the new position.

More than 1,000 West Texas Cattle Industry leaders are expected to participate in establishing the permanent endowment, according to Earl B. Collins, chairman of the Agricultural Committee.

Letters are to be sent to cattlemen urging support. Collins said, and committee members will follow with personal contacts.

"Donors to the endowment fund may have the privilege of extending their participation over three tax years," he pointed out.

The Distinguished Professor in Animal Science will have the specific assignment of working on problems directly related to the cattle feedlot industry, explained Dean Gerald W. Thomas of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

"The present beef cattle research team at Tech is composed of highly-trained faculty members recognized nationally as authorities in their fields of specialization," said Thomas.

"The combined research efforts of these specialists and the Distinguished Professor in Animal Science will go far toward solving the growing problems of the dynamic feedlot industry."

Serving with Collins on the Agricultural Committee are Sam C. Arnett Jr., Frank Chappell Jr., Roy B. Davis, Joe Nislar, W. L. Stangel and Harris Underwood of Lubbock, Frank M. Carter of Pampa, Harold Hinn of Dallas and Fritz Thompson of Borger.

Frosh to start workouts

Candidates for this year's freshman basketball team are invited to work out in the men's gym Wednesday (Oct. 15), announced Red Raider basketball coach, Bob Bass.

Coach Bass says all candidates should bring their own equipment (including towels) to the men's gym at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Candidates also should bring their ACT or College Board scores, plus their rank in class to the workouts.

These test scores are mandatory under the Southwest Conference rules before a person can work out for a team.

Bass says that six to eight players will be selected for the freshman team during the three days of workouts.

The frosh will play a 12-game schedule this season including nine home games and three road games. The home games are played before the varsity games in Municipal Coliseum.

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New 'Hello-we're Tech' group to greet visitors

Fourteen girls were selected from more than 160 applicants to serve as President's Hostesses. Kathy Griffis, chairman of the President's Hostesses, said Friday.

The girls selected were Jessica Jones, Lubbock junior, Karen Johnson, Houston senior, Susan Ledbetter, Waco junior, Ruth Rucker, Pampa senior, Kate Gully, Lubbock senior, Betty Garvin, Dallas senior, Susan Elrod, Bellaire senior, Susan

Boone, Dallas senior, Katie Upshaw, Canyon junior, Amy Trail, Dallas junior, June Mayo, Petersburg junior, Pam English, Claude junior and Bonnie Craddock, Midland junior.

These girls will serve with the members of the AWS executive council and 18 other girls as hostesses. They will act as Tech's official hostesses welcoming visitors to the campus and assisting at various administration functions.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Women students who think they are eligible for ALD and have not been contacted may call Gay Nell McGinnis. Amy Hammer or Jean Hargrave today.

a 3-point overall grade average. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 or to Lynn Cox, room 111, Weeks Hall.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Any student unable to attend the ADS or GAX rush parties and smokers but are still wanting to pledge may contact Bob Fly. 752-5203 or Sheila Looney. 799-4769.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
A spotlight seminar will be at 6:45 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Union. Reverend Ed Crow from the First Baptist Church in Brownfield will speak.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team will be at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For information about the team, contact Dr. Coleen O'Connor, Tech professor, in room 113 of the Women's Gym.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
The ASME will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry and Mechanical Engineering Building, room 1. Dr. Mohamed M. Ayoub, industrial engineering professor, will speak on bio-medical engineering.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board applications are available in room 171 of the Ad Building for undergraduates with 96 hours by next fall and

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES
Student Senate candidates will be allowed to present their platforms in an open meeting in the cafeteria of Murchough at 8 p.m. today.

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Raiders trample Aggies 13-9

Dashing Danny Hardaway dove over from the one-half yard line Saturday night to cap a 68-yard last minute touchdown drive and give the Raiders a 13-9 victory over arch-rival Texas A&M.

The contest featured lots of action but little scoring as penalties and miscues hampered both teams throughout the evening.

In the end though it was an Aggie pass interference call that kept alive the winning Raider drive.

Trailing 9-6, Tech was faced with a third and 13 call on their

own 28 with only six minutes left in the tussle. On a play sent in from the bench quarterback Joe Matulich faded back and arched a long bomb downfield intended for Hardaway but the Lawton, Okla. soph was hit before the ball arrived.

The penalty gave the Raiders the ball on the A&M 29 and within field goal range but Tech was not about to play for a tie.

The big play of the game came with only 1:37 left on the clock after the Raider offense had bogged down and was faced with a third and goal to go on the five.

Hardaway, who had been called on continually to get needed yardage for the Raiders throughout the game, did not let his teammates down this time either as he bulled his way up the middle within the one to set up the winning score.

Hardaway wound up as the leading rusher for the Techsans picking up 60 yards on 24 carries.

Tech opened the contest like they were going to blow the Aggies clean out of Jones Stadium. Taking the opening kickoff small but scrappy halfback Johnny Kleiener returned the ball from his nine out to the Tech 39 but an A&M personal foul penalty moved the ball into cadet territory at the 47.

The Raiders moved deep into Aggie territory with Matulich

mixing his running and passing play well enough to keep the defense off balance.

On a second and seven call at the A&M 20 Matulich hit Hardaway with a pass on the six to give Tech a first and goal. The defense stiffened though and on three plays the Raiders could only pick up one yard. Field goal kicker Jerry Don Sanders came in though and put Tech on the Scoreboard 3-0 with only five minutes gone from the game.

Except for the final few minutes before the half neither team was able to move the ball within scoring range.

Interceptions and fumbles had stopped several A&M drives in the first half but a Raider fumble set up their first scoring opportunity with 1:49 left before

intermission. The Aggies had been unable to move the ball against the stubborn Raider defense and punted to the Tech 37. Tech's Bruce Bushong was unable to hold onto the punt and A&M recovered.

Four plays later the Aggies had the ball on the Raider six but the defense held and a field goal attempt from the 13 was off to the right.

The third quarter started out like a replay of the first. The first time the Raiders got their hands on the ball they marched deep into enemy territory but were still unable to move the ball on in for a touchdown.

Facing a fourth and three at the A&M 21 the call again went out to Sanders who booted the ball 39 yards to increase the Tech lead to 6-0.

A&M wasted little time in tying up the game though as they marched 80 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. The big play of the drive came with A&M on the Tech 22 on a third and eight call. Aggie quarterback Rocky Self rolled around right end and slipped down five yards short of the needed yardage. A personal foul penalty was called though when a Raider piled on the already downed Self.

This gave the Aggies a first on the 12 yard line and two plays later Self scampered the 12 yards to paydirt.

Mike Bellar, the Aggie kicker, again failed in his duties as his conversion try went off to the right to leave the score knotted 6-6.

Bellar made the complete change from a heel to a hero in the fourth quarter for A&M when an Aggie drive stalled on the Tech 21 and he booted a 37 yard field goal to give A&M the lead for the first time 9-6.

With 7:27 left in the contest Bellar kicked off to Tech's Kleiener and the rest is history.

The final statistics showed A&M ahead in first downs 17-16 and total yardage 248 to 208 but they also lead in the costly department of penalty yardage 103 to 73.

Head Coach J T King said, "Our people kept after them and kept putting pressure on them all night. I was real proud of the way we came back after having people sick and injured all through the week."



RAMBLING RAIDERS—Tech quarterback Joe Matulich roams around left end for short yardage in the fourth quarter of play. Raider Miles Langehenning (34) throws a block. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott.)

Alcindor basketball era officially starts Saturday

(AP) — The Lew Alcindor era in pro-basketball starts officially this week with the opening of the regular season in both National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association.

The three-time All-American who led UCLA to an unprecedented three straight national collegiate championships, before getting a \$1 million bonus to join the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, plays his first league game against the Detroit Pistons on Saturday.

It is an afternoon game at Milwaukee and will be nationally televised over the ABC-network.

The NBA season actually opens Tuesday night with Seattle at New York. The ABA starts its third season on Friday with the Los Angeles Stars at the New York Nets.

With the retirement of Big Bill Russell as player-coach of the

defending champion Boston Celtics, Alcindor is expected to vie with the veteran Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers for national attention.

The 7-foot-1 Agile Alcindor has performed well in exhibition games and against the New York Knicks on Oct. 4 showed he had fully recovered from an ankle sprain suffered in a game against Chicago at Wichita. He played 27 minutes scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in helping the Bucks beat the Knicks 120-104.

Before Alcindor plays his opener against Detroit Saturday, most of the NBA teams will have been in action.

After Tuesday's opener in New York's Madison Square Garden, three games are listed for Wednesday, one on Thursday and three on Friday.

On Wednesday Chicago is at Baltimore, New York at Cincinnati and Seattle at Atlanta.

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