

# Regents hold power to boost fees

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR  
Associate News Editor

Tech students could face a whopping increase in student fees if regents follow the example set by the University of Texas.

Under Texas law, the Tech Board of Regents is under no limitations on what it can charge students for the use of buildings on campus.

Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice president, said there were no plans at this time to raise the building fees because university officials were not sure what future building plans for the campus might include.

"We (Tech) haven't changed our building fees, except that they are now determined on a per hour basis. But there is no limit on what this institution can charge students for what can be considered student use (building) fees. The Board of Regents, if they choose to do so, could increase them," Barnett said.

At the University of Texas at Austin, the \$50 building use fees have been almost doubled this semester. According to Sandy Kress, UT student body president, the increase has become a major issue on that campus.

Kress said, "The number of building projects on our campus is phenomenal, and most of the reason is to alleviate the enrollment jump in recent years. But, even though there are a lot of buildings being built, the students are not having a choice as to what they would like to see built. I definitely think the students should have some kind of right to say what they are going to get."

UT students are currently paying \$99 in building use fees. Only full-time students (15 hours or more) are charged this amount.

Kress said he questioned some of the projects being undertaken at UT. One of the projects includes a \$6 million swimming pool.

"I know that some members of the Texas Legislature have been fussing about the building use increase at the University of Texas," Barnett said. "I

don't think students are so much concerned with how much they pay as they are interested in what they will be receiving for their payments."

He added that even though students may express a desire to have new buildings and facilities built, students would still grumble when it came time to pay fees for those buildings.

"We would all like to have a new building," he said, "but when it comes right down to it, even those who talk it up would complain about the increase in fees. Nobody will want to pay them in any case."

According to Texas law, boards of regents have the authorization "to fix and collect rentals, rates, charges and-or fees from students and others for the occupancy, services, use and-or availability of all or any of its property, buildings, structures, activities, operations or other facilities, in such amounts and in such a manner as may be determined" by regents.

The law requires that all student use fees will be fixed and collected in proportion to the number of semester credit hours for which a student registers.

Tech's system of building use fees is determined on a \$5.50 per hour basis. There is a \$16.50 minimum and a \$50 maximum for each student.

According to Max Tomlinson, Tech director of accounting and finance, the \$50 building fee is divided into three parts. Five dollars is taken for new recreational facilities now being built, \$30 is used for bonding of buildings already built and \$15 is used for future bonding of new buildings.

Barnett said, "The \$15 bonding fees have not all been sold, but the board of regents has made commitments. There are no decisions as to what to do with that money, but plans are underway."

By provisions in the law, the Board of Regents may waive all or any part of any student use fees in the case of a student for whom the payment of such a fee would cause an undue economic hardship. However, the number of such students for whom such waivers are granted should not exceed five per cent of the total enrollment.



Look at it this way, my boy:

Only 84 more easy payments until graduation!

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 14

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, September 20, 1973

TEN PAGES

## Tempers flare in ticket line

A long line resulted in some short tempers before tickets for the Tech-Texas game Sept. 29 went on sale Wednesday morning.

Students began forming in line early Tuesday afternoon in an effort to get one or more of the scarce tickets. However, some impatient students tried to cut into the line at the athletic office.

According to reports from University police, several students, annoyed by the cutting-in, had organized the long queue and made a list of names by the time officers arrived.

**RUTH STURTZ, TICKET MANAGER**, said the police showed her the list when the office opened Wednesday morning and asked if she wanted to honor it. She said those in the line opted to honor the

### Better inspect those tickets

If you are one of the many loyal Tech fans waiting to take off for the big Longhorn-Raiders clash, you might re-check your ticket, especially if you have purchased a spouse ticket.

According to the Student Assn., about 30 people who purchased spouse tickets for the Texas game will not be able to get into the stadium because their tickets do not have the stubs attached to them.

The University Center requests that all spouse ticket-holders check their passes for the stub. If one is missing, the ticket should be returned to the UC so the stub may be attached.

list and so tickets were sold accordingly.

As of 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, only about 200-250 student tickets were still available. A spokesman at the ticket office said most of the remaining tickets are singles and will go on sale at the ticket office at 9 a.m. today.

Bob Bryant a senior from Big Spring, was one of the students involved in compiling the list of those in line.

"I got there about 7 p.m. and counted about 90 people in front of me. The line just kept getting wider and wider until I was about No. 160 in line," Bryant said.

Bryant said that by 10:30 p.m., the several hundred waiting students were on edge and several people who were apparently cutting in line were being challenged by groups of students who had been in line earlier in the evening.

"SOMEBODY STARTED A RUMOR that some frats (fraternity members) were in line saving places for others and by the time the story got to the end of the line they were saying five guys were going to get 70 tickets."

"That really added to the excitement," Bryant added.

Bryant said that is when he and some other students in the line decided to start the list.

"I am so little that I had to get some other guys to help me. We tried to get the list started but several people said they wouldn't go along with something that just students were running."

"One of them said they wanted to see a badge so we went over to the KK office. The officers told us that the athletic office would have to approve it in the morning, but they said it was a good idea."

"Once we told them that the police were going to help us, the list got started about 10:30 p.m.," Bryant said.

A **TRAFFIC SECURITY** sergeant promised to provide an officer at the

head of the line in the morning to see that no one cut in, Bryant said.

"By the time the list got to the end of the line, everybody was sacked out on the street like one big happy family. Some of them had been ready to fight before," Bryant said.

About 400 names were on the list which the students finished compiling about 2:30 a.m., according to Bryant. The rules governing the list required that either the person who signed the list be there to buy tickets or that a person possessing an ID matching the name appear.

All of those on the list had received their tickets by 11 a.m., Bryant said.

**TRAFFIC SECURITY CHIEF** Bill Daniels said he had his usual five patrolmen on duty last night. He said he had expected no trouble with the group and was pleased that students had worked out the system for handling the ticket buying.

Bryant expressed satisfaction with the handling of the situation by the Traffic Security force.

"The kids wanted the KKs to help us out and they did," Bryant said.

Bryant smiled when describing the "big cheer" that went up among the crowd outside the athletic office after he and his fellow organizer David Birdsong, a junior from Dallas, announced that officials in the ticket office had okayed the use of the list.

Bryant, Birdsong and a security officer checked people off the list until it was finished, Bryant said.

**BRYANT SAID SEVERAL CARS** of people waiting outside the ticket office drove away when the approval of the list was announced.

Despite the fact that he helped organize the effort, Bryant counted down the list to find that he was well back in the line at No. 163.



**TICKET LINE**—While waiting in line to get tickets, Tech students decide to camp out and play poker.

## Board, Lubbock officials to review Indiana plans

By JEFF LUCKY  
News Editor

Tech Board of Regents will look and listen at more city proposals over the Indiana Avenue extension issue "with open minds" today, in the words of board chairman Bill Collins.

All but two of the board members are set to meet with the city council and Texas Highway Department officials at 10 a.m. in the City Hall.

Regents Frank Junell of San Angelo and R. Trent Campbell of Houston told Collins Wednesday afternoon they would be unable to attend the meeting.

Campbell is the chairman of the board's campus grounds committee and originally requested counter proposals to the Indiana plan from Dr. Ernst Kiesling of the Tech civil engineering department.

"I don't think their absence will change the pattern of the meeting," Collins said. "We will have to poll all the board members before making a decision though."

"I am hopeful we will be able to reach a decision after this meeting but right now I don't know."

City council members, led by Mayor Morris Turner, will presumably present counter proposals to those offered by Kiesling at the last Board of Regents meeting in August.

Kiesling's presentations were primarily centered around preserving cross-campus access with the Med School complex, west of the proposed street construction, and offering plans for an inner-loop system which would drastically curtail the Indiana extension.

City representatives have been calling for a six-lane street which would run from 19th Street to 4th Street, just west of the Law Building and Museum, and east of the Med School site.

Kiesling's proposals at the August

meeting were criticized as "impractical" and "too expensive" by Turner and Councilmen Bryce Campbell and Lonnie Hollingsworth, who were present.

Judson Williams board member from El Paso, called for the joint meeting of both groups along with officials from the Highway Department. He also said during the meeting, "It has not been proven, by the city, why Indiana Avenue should be extended through the Tech campus."

The controversy between city and school first erupted as a battle in May of this year when Turner appeared on local television stations and castigated the Tech Administration for their dealings on Indiana.

The city has contended that plans for the street were okayed by both Murray and the Board in 1972. Murray wrote a letter in February, 1972 to the Texas Highway Department, saying that plans on Indiana extension had been reviewed and approved.

"These plans are satisfactory with us, and we are ready for you to proceed as rapidly as possible," the letter stated.

The board followed suit later that year by forwarding a request for permission to grant right-of-way on the project from the legislature.

Although the request for the permission seemed to be approval, Tech officials have since said that the request to grant permission was only a step in considering the project and did not necessarily imply approval or that right-of-way would be granted by the board.

The Mayor and City Council were apparently caught by surprise at the board meeting in May of this year when Murray presented a proposal for an "inner-loop" system of campus roads which obviously was not compatible with the Indiana plans.

The mayor's televised speech followed and representatives of the board agreed to a request from the Mayor that they meet with him during the summer. Two meetings, held in close session, apparently produced no real results, as the board was still unwilling to make a decision in August, even after Kiesling's proposals.

The controversy over the street plan has been a stormy one. Murray repeatedly expressed his opposition to the extension up to the time the city and regents began meeting in June, while Turner's May speech included harsh comments about Murray specifically, as well as the Tech administration in general.

## Senate to hear Alexander address, condemn 'Last Tango' seizure

By ROGER FEHR  
UD Reporter

The Senate tonight is expected to hear Student Association President Rickey Alexander's first state of the student body address, condemn confiscation of the film "Last Tango in Paris" and consider establishment of a special commission to study the "high prices" of Lubbock night clubs.

The Senate also will hear several other bills and resolutions in its meeting at 8 p.m. in BA lecture hall 7.

Alexander said his address will focus on academic environment and programs at Tech, an area he said "affects students the most, but in which the Senate has done the least."

He said he will discuss academic evaluation, counseling, tenure, the grading system, majors and overall student academic input in the speech.

"I would like to make academics a priority for my administration because students presently have so little direct involvement in it," he said.

Alexander said the address tonight will be the first of three or four.

He said he wants to get action started on academics and later talk to the Senate about student services and student life.

Senate President Debbe Martin said several resolutions and bills will be given first reading at tonight's meeting.

A resolution on the "Last Tango in Paris" confiscation by Lubbock authorities was given its first reading at the Sept. 6 meeting. That resolution will probably be reported out of the student life committee and voted on by the Senate, Martin said.

Two of the new resolutions to be introduced will ask that the week of Oct. 15 be declared "Barrier Free Week" at Tech and that the Senate commend Tech President Grover Murray for his stand against Indiana Avenue extension, and one resolution will officially call for the annual amendment of the rules of the Senate.

The idea of a "Barrier Free Week" was put forth by the Executive Department of

Student Affairs. The week, according to department chairperson Karen Rendahl, would bring to public attention the obstacles disabled students face in getting around the Tech campus and what students and student government can do about those obstacles.

Bills to be introduced will call for appropriation of \$700 to the Freshman Council and establishment of the president of the Freshman Council as a voting member of the Senate, Martin said.

BA Sen. Luke Wulfjen said he hopes to submit a bill which would establish a commission to study Lubbock night club prices. Wulfjen missed the 12 p.m. Wednesday deadline for filing the bill at the SA office, but said he will ask for a suspension of the Senate rules so that he can introduce the measure.

Martin said she feels the Senate has done some good work since its last meeting Sept. 6. She termed the legislation to be introduced "quite a bit at one time."

### INSIDE TODAY

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# Indiana:

If you can't liquor 'em, join 'em

Today's the day. The Tech Board of Regents and the Lubbock City Council will meet at 10 a.m. at City Hall. The city will present its reasons "why" Indiana Avenue should be extended through the Tech campus.

While proposals and counter proposals are still being thrown around, The University Daily has a proposal of its own — a counter proposal to the city's "Indiana Freeway" between 19th and 4th Streets.

Simply, the proposal is as follows: We'll support the extension of Indiana if the city promises (in writing) to build a six-lane thoroughfare from the southern Tech campus to —The Strip.

Tech students have long had to suffer needless detours on daily trips to The Strip. The Tech traffic problem is a serious one. Numerous traffic jams, and even accidents have been the result of the long, tedious, roundabout route to The Strip — a trip that is senselessly long, and tiresome.

Tech access to this business center is hampered by the non-existence of a convenient

thoroughfare to and from the well-traveled Strip.

In keeping with the good-faith in which the city has pursued its own proposal for Indiana Avenue's extension, the UD promises that every effort will be made to assure city access from the west side of town to the east side. Claims that the six-lane thoroughfare would "divide the city" are totally unfounded. Pedestrian crosswalks and fences will adequately protect Lubbock citizens from the traffic. Overpasses and underpasses where Lubbock streets intersect the freeway can be built (at the city's expense).

And, in keeping with the standing city policy towards street maintenance, the freeway will be designed and built with "permanent potholes" at three-foot intervals in all lanes.

If that's not a reasonable compromise, then "God didn't make little green apples, and it don't rain on Indiana in the summer time."

FOOTNOTE: There is absolutely NO TRUTH to the rumor that the UD Editor owns property just south of the proposed freeway and stands to make a substantial profit if the street goes through.

—Mike Warden



## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's personal attorneys, Herbert Kalmbach and Frank De Marco Jr., have never billed him for handling his complex real estate transactions, income taxes and other legal problems.

The Kalmbach, De Marco law firm in Newport Beach, Calif., has handled Nixon's personal affairs since he moved into the White House. Kalmbach, for example, personally supervised the purchase and renovation of the San Clemente estate. The complicated financial details were worked out by De Marco, who also prepared the President's income tax returns.

Sources close to the President tell us that Kalmbach and De Marco never charged him for their services. They billed him only for out-of-pocket expenses, such as the tax accountant's charges, which the President has paid.

The two California attorneys were "proud," said our sources, to serve the President. The same sources denied rumors that the President, in return for free legal services, sent clients to the law firm. Neither Kalmbach nor De Marco could be reached for comment.

FOOTNOTE: President Nixon was able to purchase the \$1.4 million San Clemente estate with a down payment of less than \$100,000 of his own money. Most of the down payment came out of a \$625,000 loan from aerosol king Robert Abplanalp, who later tore up the note in return for title to the land around the presidential retreat.

The interest payments and real estate taxes on the President's California and Florida homes, plus a massive deduction for donating his vice presidential papers to the National Archives, has made it possible for him to avoid the high income taxes he otherwise would have been soaked. Because of his low tax, the Internal Revenue Service audited his returns for 1971 and 1972 but made no additional charges.

Senator James Abourezk, D-S.D., fears the Agency for International Development (AID) may be teaching terror techniques to Latin American and other foreign police for use against their citizens.

In a letter to AID Public Safety head Lauren Goin, Abourezk has discreetly asked whether "booby trap" construction and similar courses are taught to visiting police officials by the U.S.-sponsored International Police Academy, as was suggested in the movie "State of Siege."

Abourezk's concern is not just based on movie tales. One of his aides has developed information from inside AID indicating that a terror school is run by AID at an isolated camp in Texas, and that both the CIA and U.S. Army may be involved. Abourezk has submitted bills to prohibit aid to foreign police and to block financial assistance to lands with political prisoners.



Congress has largely abdicated its constitutional power over the purse. The committee system simply is inadequate to deal with the mammoth and complicated federal budget.

In order to restore its fiscal authority, Congress is now considering the creation of a joint committee on the budget. This would consolidate the money-authorizing functions into a more wieldy, more powerful unit.

The establishment of such a committee, however, would change many traditional power centers on Capitol Hill. This was reflected in a secret meeting of the House Democratic Steering Committee, which considered the proposal. The Democratic leaders were unable to reach any agreement on the details of the new committee.

But agreement or no agreement, the House Rules Committee is going ahead with the idea.

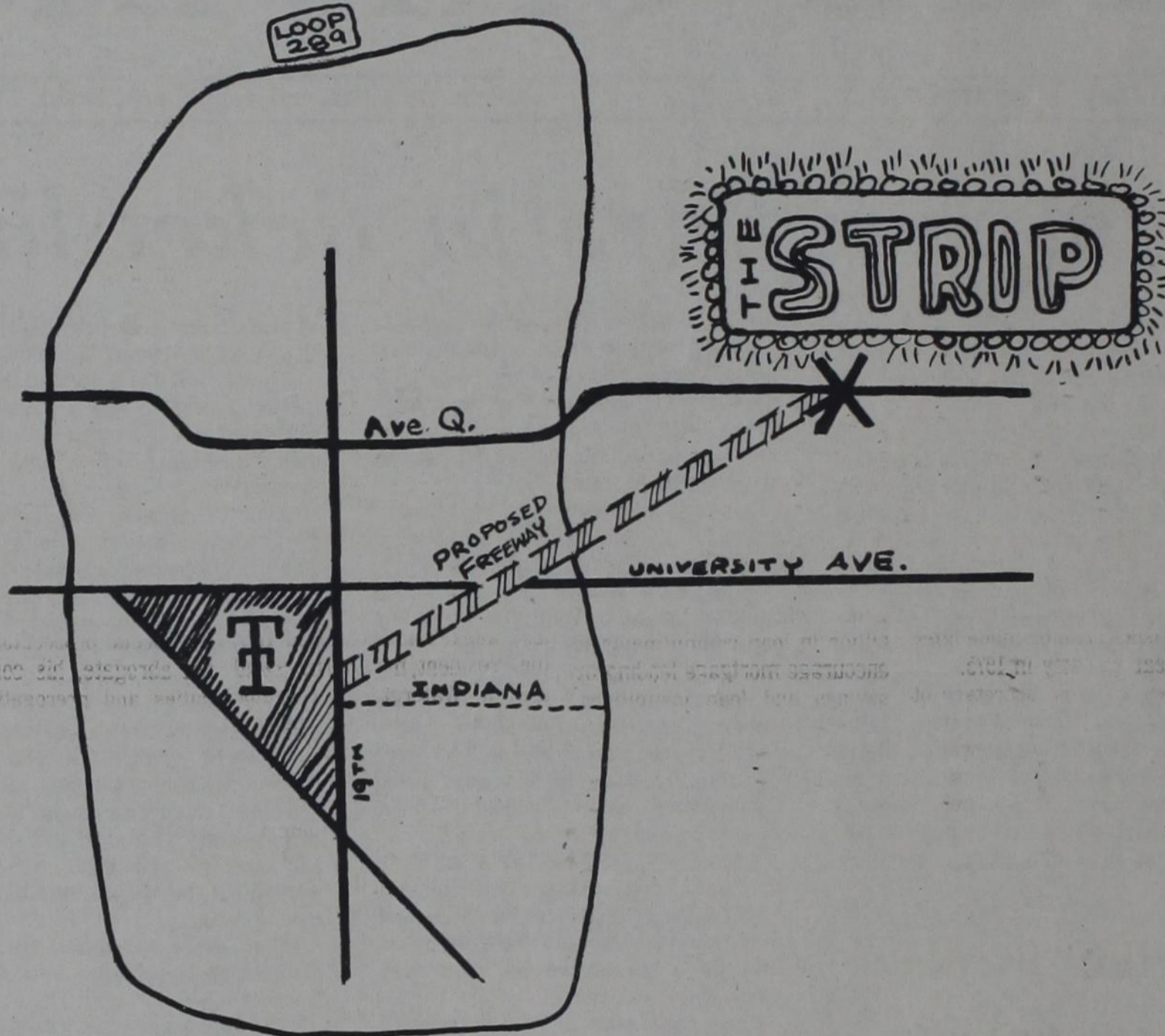


Representative John Ware, R-Pa., makes no bones about his conflicts of interest. The energetic Ware is chairman of American Water Works and owns 975,000 shares in the company. He is president of Penn Fuel Gas and chairman of North Penn Gas. He also directs a foundation which owns almost a half-million shares of the water works.

At the same time, he is a ranking member of the House Commerce Committee whose work touches every one of these enterprises. Ware, at least, is no hypocrite. His interests are laid out in company prospectuses and are even indicated in the Congressional Directory.

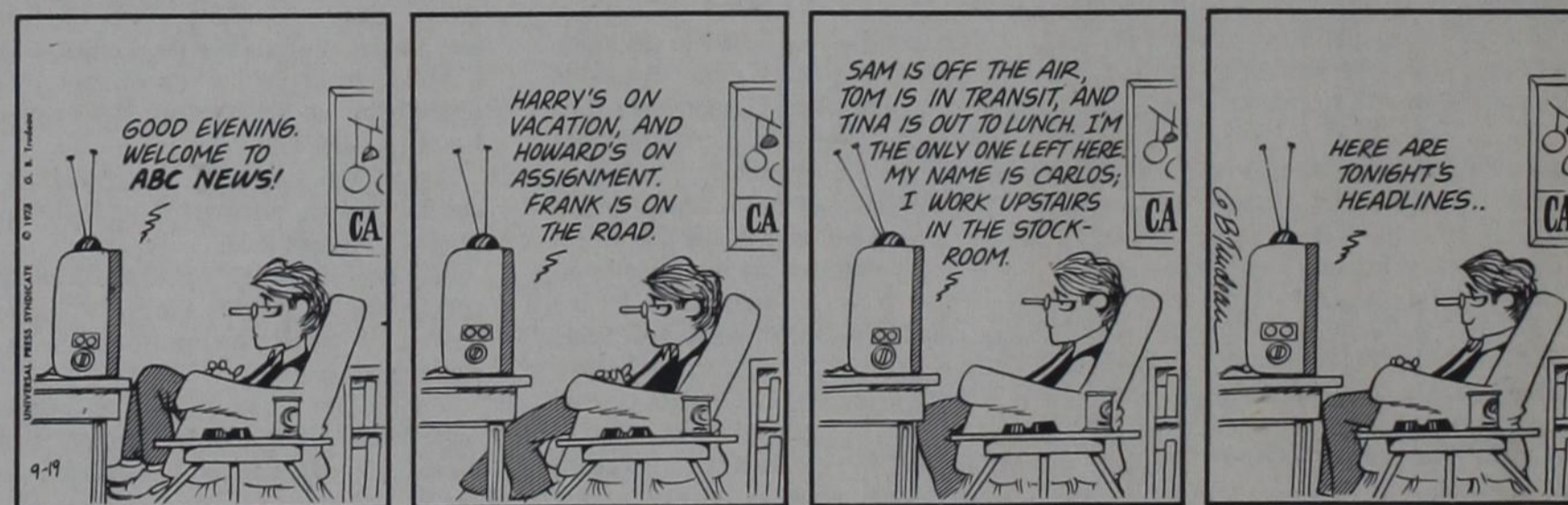
Ware told us he feels he can don the twin hats of legislator and legislated by not voting on bills directly affecting his companies.

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by Garry Trudeau



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# NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## United Auto Workers contract

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler reached agreement on a new contract to cover 10,500 white collar workers, bringing all 127,500 UAW members at Chrysler under tentative new agreements.

The white collar pact was not officially announced, but top union officials said agreement had been reached and a ratification vote was set for Thursday. Details of the pact were not announced.

## Goldwater comments on Agnew

NEW YORK — Sen. Barry Goldwater said the way the story about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's possible

resignation developed would have made a good White House scenario to get rid of him. But the Arizona Republican told a news conference he did not think it was so.

Goldwater repeated he did not think Agnew should resign but should "fight it out." A grand jury in Maryland is investigating allegations of kickbacks involving Agnew, former governor of Maryland.

## Swedish king ascends throne

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's new King Carl Gustaf, 27, ascended the throne left vacant by the death Saturday of his grandfather, King Gustaf VI Adolf.

## Roosevelt demands apology

LISBON — Elliott Roosevelt, son of the former President, has demanded a public apology from a senator whose committee heard public testimony accusing Roosevelt of participating in an assassination attempt. He said Sen. Henry M. Jackson's committee had heard the witness in public without checking his background or reliability and called the testimony a "complete fabrication."

## Trucks roll into Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Trucks and buses piled high with food and supplies rolled into this capital city after

government forces cleared its highway to the sea for the first time in 25 days. On another highway outside the capital government troops reportedly broke through an insurgent blockade and linked up with a battalion encircled for nearly a month.

## White House denies pressuring

WASHINGTON — The White House has strongly denied that it is pressuring Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to resign. The denial came after an Agnew aide charged that White House aides Melvin R. Laird and Alexander M. Haig Jr. encouraged rumors about the vice president's legal troubles and that Agnew was thinking of resigning.

## House upholds Nixon wage veto

WASHINGTON — The House has upheld President Nixon's veto of a bill increasing the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extending coverage to 7 million new workers, including household maids.

The 259-164 vote Wednesday was 23 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto. It gave Nixon a perfect six-for-six batting average in vetoes sustained this year.

Nixon vetoed the bill on grounds it would increase unemployment and add to inflationary pressures.

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# Nixon proposes payments of cash housing allowances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, arguing that present programs have made Uncle Sam "the biggest slumlord in history," proposed to Congress Wednesday experimental payments of cash housing allowances to the needy.

At the same time, Nixon announced administrative actions aimed at providing up to \$5.5 billion of additional mortgage funds during the current tight-money pinch.

In a special message, Nixon said payment of housing allowances — with first priority going to the needy elderly — eventually would get the federal government out of the housing business and offer the best promise of providing "decent housing for all of our families at an acceptable cost."

Rather than ask Congress now for a major new housing subsidy program, Nixon in effect called for a new study of cash allowances so final decisions on their wisdom can be made later next year or early in 1975.

James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said that if the allowance program were adopted as an alternative to present public housing programs, the annual

cost could reach \$8 billion to \$11 billion.

The allowance payments, Nixon said, "would be carefully scaled to make up the difference between what a family could afford on its own for housing and the cost of safe and sanitary housing in that geographic area."

At the Capitol, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of an appropriations subcommittee on housing, said Congress and the public will be reluctant to support "such a costly and potentially ineffective program."

To deal with the credit pinch, Nixon said the Government National Mortgage Association will provide money for FHA-insured mortgages at interest rates somewhat below the market level, a move he said would finance up to \$3 billion in home loans.

The President also said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board will make up to \$2.5 billion in loan commitments to encourage mortgage lending by savings and loan institutions.

Nixon also recommended that the maximum loans permitted under FHA and VA mortgages be raised, and that interest rates on such loans be permitted

to rise to market levels. He also urged that states eliminate any existing ceilings on mortgage interest rates.

In his message, Nixon said he would go ahead with existing commitments to build public housing but declared, "I would expect to use this approach sparingly."

He did lift a Jan. 5 suspension

of one program under which new and existing housing is leased for low-income families.

Nixon also recommended that the maximum loans permitted under FHA and VA mortgages be raised, and that interest rates on such loans be permitted to rise to market levels. He also urged that states eliminate any existing ceilings on mortgage interest rates.

## President responds to compromise offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon filed today a hardline response in the Watergate tapes case that hinted broadly that he will not accept a compromise proposed by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The court of appeals, in a unique memorandum issued last week, had suggested that the President, his attorneys and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to the White House tapes and determine among themselves what portions were evidence required by the grand jury probing the Watergate cover-up.

The court said that because Cox is an official of the executive branch, the suggested compromise could avoid the constitutional issue of separation of powers that has emerged in the legal dispute over the tapes.

The court gave Cox and the President until today to respond.

In its final written argument

to the court of appeals Wednesday, White House lawyers said that the President, recognizing the unique character of Watergate, appointed the special prosecutor and gave him broad powers.

"But he has not delegated to the special prosecutor, and will not abrogate, his constitutional duties and prerogatives," the brief said. "That would move beyond accommodation to irresponsibility."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Frontier love story popular with tourists

LANGTRY, Tex. (AP) — It could have been the very first pin-up romance, that story of the homespun frontier judge and the English socialite actress, but it still drew almost 93,000 tourists here last year and may do even better by this summer's end.

The unlikely principals, who never met, were crusty old Judge Roy Bean, famed as the Law West of the Pecos, and Mrs. Langtry, the lovely and

sophisticated Jersey Lily, great friend of then reigning King Edward VII.

What Judge Bean was doing losing his heart to such a raving beauty when he and Mrs. Bean and five children around has never been explained. But a contemporary described him as having "more brass than a bedstead" and women's lib was not yet born.

Langtry first caught the judge's roving eye through an

old picture published in the Illustrated London News. He wrote and obtained her photograph. And hung it above the bar in his saloon.

Bean was a wool shipper out of Kentucky before he opened his Texas Saloon and became the first Justice of the Peace in the rugged, fast-draw country west of the Pecos River.

Never one to stand on formality, he dispensed his own brand of Texas justice from the

bar or from the porch outside, where cowboys could watch the proceedings from their saddles. Wielding a mean gavel, his six-shooter and his one law book — an 1879 copy of the Revised Statutes of Texas — before him, Judge Bean would say with heavy humor: "Law book says prisoner must stand before the bar. You ain't far from it here on the porch. We'll get on with the judging."

He was said to be "fierce for finin', especially near pay day." "I'm finin' you \$45 and a round of drinks for the jury, and that's my ruling" he'd say, as the gavel smacked down and another case was disposed of. Sometimes he ordered the defendant to provide a drink for his pet bear, saying: "Bruno does love to guzzle beer."

If justice was swift, the judge's long-distance romance was slow.

Although almost illiterate, he would sit up nights, painfully penning letters by lamplight. It was a one-sided correspondence. Langtry never replied.

He had the name, The Jersey Lilly, painted over the wooden building that was his combined saloon, billiard hall and courtroom. The itinerant sign painter he employed misspelled Lilly.

At one point, it is believed, Roy Bean made the long trip east to San Antonio where he saw the actress on stage in one of her American tours. He became obsessed with the idea of luring her to Langtry.

He built another wooden building and put a sign on it: "Roy Bean's Opera House, Town Hall, and Seat of Justice." And he hoped that one day she would play there.

Finally, one letter which told Langtry that the little dusty West Texas town was named for her did draw a reply. She agreed to visit "her" town next time she was in Texas.

When she finally made it, in 1904, she stood on the back platform of her green Southern Pacific private railroad car, but no Judge Bean was there to

greet her. He died six months earlier.

Langtry hears a speech of welcome, accepted flowers and the judge's old six-shooter, raised up her silken skirts and tripped through the dust of the street to inspect the saloon and opera house.

Her recorded comment: "I only wish I could have come sooner."

Langtry entered a decline when it lost its lifeline, the railroad, diverted elsewhere after nine bridges across the nearby canyon washed out in flash floods.

Today the trim Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center stands on the site of the railroad depot. Texas Highway Department hostesses tell the old story for tourists who stream through all summer long.

Six dioramas illustrate Judge Bean's career. His Smith & Wesson revolver and his rusty handcuffs lie beside his one law book in a glass-topped case. A pack of cards, cut by Langtry at the three of diamonds, peeps from a worn traveling case.

Across the way, beyond the cactus garden, the old saloon looks much as it did. Langtry's picture is still above the bar. An old photograph of Mrs. Bean and her family is in the other room.

The opera house still stands, too. It looks rather dilapidated now and has been converted into a frontier museum. Its attractions are advertised as a two-headed calf, a six-legged lamb, a mummified Indian baby from prehistoric times, and Roy Bean's original phonograph.

Of course, there are people around who doubt that Langtry was ever named the Jersey Lily as Judge Bean claimed. They say the Langtry thus honored was a construction foreman on the railroad.

But that would spoil the story.



STUDENT INJURED — Tech student Andy Anderson grimaces while his injured leg is treated by Aid Ambulance attendants shortly after he collided with a vehicle on his bicycle at Broadway and University Avenue Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to Methodist Hospital emergency room.

## Nixon cancels Texas journey, European trip dates uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to concentrate on domestic problems until Congress recesses, and aides say the date of an European trip is now uncertain.

Nixon has proclaimed 1973 the "year of Europe" and scheduled a trip abroad for October or November. No specific date was ever set.

Now, a close adviser says, "uncertain is a very perceptive word" regarding when the European trip might take place.

That raised speculation that it could be put off until next year. Also, despite previous reports from some senior staff members that Nixon would make more trips and public appearances at home, the President has no major public

appearances on his calendar at the moment.

He called off plans to appear at the dedication of the huge new Fort Worth-Dallas airport in Texas this weekend. Aides say he has no trips scheduled for the rest of September.

The President expects to remain in the Washington area, with perhaps a weekend at the Florida White House, while he concentrates on domestic legislation and problems ranging from energy to economy, a White House official reports.

Nixon also is bypassing any appearance at the U.N. General Assembly's 28th session, which started Tuesday in New York City.

But he is sending his newly

designated Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, to speak there. Kissinger hopes to win full Senate approval by next week, and a special White House oath-taking ceremony is planned to launch him in his expanded diplomatic role.

Nixon has expressed his desire to get the Watergate scandals behind him and to get on with the public business. In doing this, a top aide described the President as "really concentrating on domestic things" and planning to do that "to a great extent" until the congressional recess.

Congress hopes to wind up its current session in October, but observers doubt it can be done until well into November.

## Court rules doctor not liable

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused today to put a price tag on a child's smile.

Associate Justice Carlos Cadena of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals thought the high court should try.

The Supreme Court's decision applied to a San Antonio case in which Ardelia Terrell sued Dr. Raul Garcia after an operation to sterilize Mrs. Terrell was not successful.

Mrs. Terrell had sought enough money to support the child, her fourth.

Case records show Mrs. Terrell entered Robert B. Green Hospital in November 1970 for the delivery of her third child and for a bilateral tubal ligation to prevent future pregnancies. The operation was performed, but Mrs. Terrell later became pregnant and her fourth child—a boy—was born Jan. 17, 1972.

The child is now living with Mrs. Terrell, who is separated from her husband.

A trial court granted Garcia a summary judgement, ruling that Mrs. Terrell was not entitled to damages.

In affirming that ruling, Chief Justice Charles Barrow of the

San Antonio appeals court wrote that a rearing a child might not be profitable if only money were considered. But he added, "the satisfaction, joy and companionship which normal parents have in rearing a child make such economic loss worthwhile."

"These intangible benefits, while impossible to value in dollars and cents, are undoubtedly the things that make life worthwhile. Who can place a price tag on a child's smile or the parental pride in a child's achievement?" Barrow said. "Even if we consider only the economic point of view, a child is some security for the parents' old age ... Rather than attempt to value these intangible benefits, our courts have simply determined that public sentiment recognizes that these benefits to the parents outweigh their economic loss in rearing and educating a healthy, normal child. We see no compelling reason to change such a rule at this time."

In dissenting, Cadena wrote, "It may, indeed, be difficult to place a price tag on a child's smile." But there is no support for the conclusion that the task cannot be performed.

Cadena added that there is "no basis for the assumption that plaintiffs here will derive any joy and satisfaction from the raising of the unwanted child... There is no justification for holding, as a matter of law, that the birth of an 'unwanted' child is a 'blessing.'"

He said the doctor should not be allowed to say, "I did you a favor."

The Supreme Court upheld the appeals court ruling in favor of Garcia without writing an opinion of its own.



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## UC film course future doubtful for fall term

"Wednesday Night at the Movies," the Free University's film course offered last year, may not be offered this semester, according to Doug Bell, chairman of the Free University committee.

The problem is, Bell said, last year's instructor, Randy Rudd, may not be available to teach the course.

With an enrollment of approximately 350 students, the class was the largest the Free

University offered last year.

Bell said the films shown were old classics by such artists as W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin. The movies are Rudd's private collection.

According to Bell, if Rudd is able to teach, the class probably will be changed to Monday night instead of Wednesday. Because of student interest, Bell expressed hope the course can be offered again this semester.

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## Official denies bias charge

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert says charges in a lawsuit that his office discriminates against women were made by a "nigger woman" who "doesn't know what she's talking about."

His reference was to Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, a black first-year legislator who filed the suit last March, alleging sex bias in the comptroller's office.

Monday, Mrs. Johnson said she intends to push the complaint, specifically mentioning

that there are no female tax compliance officers in the comptroller's office.

"That's not a job for a woman," said Calvert, 81, Tuesday night when told about Mrs. Johnson's complaint. "A woman would be out of place. Why, we wouldn't be about to send her down to Houston to one of those nigger or Mexican neighborhoods."

The director of personnel, Don Miller, said much tax collecting occurs at night in tough neighborhoods.

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UD photo by Jon Thomason

# Tech soccer team hosts TCU in '73 home opener

**By JEFF KLOTZMAN Sports Writer**  
Raider soccer '73 opens its home schedule at 9:30 a.m. Saturday when Tech hosts TCU at the track field.  
Last week, Tech opened its season with a bang by defeating Midwestern 8-1 in Wichita Falls. Tom Schutz led the Raiders with three goals while David Collins came up with two.

TCU is one of those mystery teams which were strong last year but couldn't make it into the playoffs. They feature a hard-hitting defense and a ball-hawking offense that scores from the outside. Their fullbacks are weak as well as their goalies, but their half line is one of the best in the league.  
Tech may be in store for a long morning because they will be without the playing services of Collins, who must sit out this week because of a suspension handed down by the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. Collins was tossed out of last week's Midwestern tussle after tangling with an opposing player towards the end of the contest.  
Filling in for Collins will be Jim Wheeler, who has been

hampered by a foot injury this week. Head coach Geoff Harley is confident Wheeler will be ready for TCU and he has high praise for his valuable utility man.  
Right wing will be handled by the explosive Schutz who used his speed on the fast break to stream by the Midwestern fullbacks.  
Joining Schutz and Wheeler on the front line will be David Bernard and Renato Perez. Both played well last week and Harley is hoping they will make up for Collins absence.  
Lining up on the half line will be Gary Koerner, Carlos Pineda and Coco Saunero. All three played well last week, with both Koerner and Pineda scoring

goals. Saunero has been hampered by conditioning but he should be in good shape for TCU.  
Mike Benson, Tom Jarmon and Tom Vaughn will start at fullbacks. Benson was hampered by a leg injury last week and sat out the second half but Harley expects him back this week at full speed. Jarmon and Vaughn are both vets at fullback, which should help Tech contain the unpredictable Horned Frogs.  
Goalie is still up in the air, with both Bill Jacks and Dave Fordon slated to see equal amount of playing time. Both did well last week and were working on a shutout until Midwestern scored against Fordon on a freak play.

## Final day for lottery

Today is the final day to exchange lottery coupons for football tickets to the Tech-New Mexico game, according to lottery supervisor Danny McWhorter.  
Coupons may be exchanged in the Coronado room of the University Center from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Today is also the final day to purchase season lottery coupon booklets. Approximately 780 of the booklets remain to be sold. The price is \$10 for students and \$30 for non-students.  
Coupon booklets will be on sale at the Student Association Office from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**TECH RUNNING BACK** George Smith follows the blocking of tackle Tom Furgerson (79) for some valuable yardage in Tech's win over Utah. The Red Raiders host New Mexico Saturday in a regionally televised game.

## Segrist, Garcia prep baseball squad tryouts

**By LES MOORHEAD Sports Writer**

Coach Kal Segrist and Ruben Garcia have only 30 practice days to look at everybody and come up with the players who will comprise the Raider baseball team.

Garcia, who was a rookie himself last summer with the Kansas City Royals' San Jose, Calif., farm team, is assisting Segrist with the freshman tryouts.

The 30-day schedule was handed down by the Southwest Conference rules committee which started last Friday. The Raider baseballers had a good workout Tuesday, reports Coach Segrist, and Wednesday the Raiders hit the field for five hours before Segrist drew the curtain.

In Tuesday's workout, which was played at Mackenzie Park because of bad conditions at the Tech Diamond, the frosh won over the lettermen in the first of the game-type scrimmages scheduled for fall practice.

The lettermen downed the tryouts Wednesday 4-2, as Jerry Lee and Owens combined for a four-hitter. The lettermen got to Bubba Sales and James Wall for seven hits in the six-inning affair.

Today, Segrist will go with

Monte Barnes and John Bickley against the rookies.

"We're trying to get everybody into the scrimmages, because we'd like to look at them real close," Segrist said.

Segrist sends the Raiders into 10-inning scrimmages beginning Saturday to get four pitchers into a 5-inning rotation to get a better look at the young hurlers.

Segrist went after a crew of pitchers in the summer, signing three southpaws and three righthanders to strengthen his staff.

Even with the loss of All-SWC outfielder Cecil Norris to graduation, Segrist said the outfield is going to be a well-rounded one.

Segrist said, "We've been slow in the past and we've had a couple of weak arms out there, but this fall I've got a look at some speed and a more well-rounded outfield than last year."

There will be something new added to SWC baseball this spring that is not new to the American League, the designated hitter. The DH will be used in collegiate ball if the respective conference approves.

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## 'Battle of the Sexes' set for tonight

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Billie Jean King answered the question with the speed of one of her patented ground strokes.

"You better believe that this match means more to me than money," the five-time Wimbledon champion said Wednesday as she faced the press for the final time before her \$100,000 winner-take-all match against Bobby Riggs tonight.

"We're changing," the pert Mrs. King said of women's professional tennis. "Businessmen are realizing that we are marketable, that we can help make money for their companies and that we are professional athletes.

"And I more than any other person want this. 'I've been working 15 years for it and you'd better believe that it matters a lot more than just money to me.'"

Mrs. King, the recognized leader among the women pros for equal women's rights also said the match with Riggs was good for tennis.

"We'll be playing before a lot of non-tennis fans and

probably 90 million people on television will watch this match so it can't all be bad," she said.

Referring to a statement by men's pro Rod Laver that after this match, the sport "should not be burlesqued," she said: "I feel if Rod Laver had a chance to play for \$100,000, he'd be out there," Mrs. King said. "This brings attention to the sports."

Although billed as a \$100,000 winner-take all match, promoter Jerry Perenchio pointed out that Riggs and King each would receive \$75,000 from ancillary rights and possibly more.

Riggs, the 55-year-old non-stop hustler and machine gun talker, agreed the match would be good for women's tennis even though he would win handily.

"They've (women's tennis) come a long way, baby, and playing me isn't hurting either," the bespeckled Riggs said. "Even though I will probably overcome Billie Jean handily, I think Margaret Court and Chris Evert will be waiting in line to try to eventually get a win over Bobby Riggs."

Riggs said he had been in tennis all his life and was glad now that he could do something to help tennis.

## Pics face Ponies in opener

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's Picadors open their 1973 freshman schedule at 4 p.m. today in Dallas against the SMU Ponies at SMU's Owenby Field.

Freshman Head Coach Jess Stiles' newest group of babes will have a tough time trying to live up to the records of forerunner Picador teams. The Pics have posted an 11-3-1 record in three years under Stiles' direction, including two unbeaten squads.

This year's Pic team is slightly handicapped from the start by five freshmen being kept with the varsity. Stiles' team would receive quite a shot in the arm if the likes of linebacker Ross Murphy, punter David Kuykendall, defensive end Thomas Howard, running back Larry Isaac and defensive tackle Willie Thomas were still with the frosh.

"We still have some very good ballplayers in this bunch," said Stiles. "Our kids have an excellent attitude and have been working hard to get ready for the SMU game."

Stiles said that the Pics would run the varsity offensive formation of the slot-I and Tech option. The reason for this is to familiarize the freshmen with the Tech system.

"The one good thing about having freshmen on the varsity," said Stiles "is that they get good experience working against older players and when the varsity has an open date I get them back. I think that I'll get them all back for Baylor, which will be great because Baylor gets all theirs back then too and they will be gunning for us."

The Picador offensive line is a strong point as they average 230 pounds from tackle to tackle. Greg Davis (6-2, 210) from Odessa Permian is at quick tackle, Charles Wittmer (6-4, 240) from Cuero is the quick guard, Terry Anderson (6-2, 210) from

Wichita Falls is at center, Harmon Staus (6-4, 245) from Pampa is the strong guard and Dan Irons (6-6, 240) from Lubbock is the strong tackle. The tight end is Sylvester Brown (6-0, 195) who has worked with the varsity some this fall and the split end is Darrell Jones (6-1, 200) from Baytown.

In the offensive backfield the Picadors have talent also. Greg Frazier (6-2, 190) from Iowa Park and Donald Roberts (6-3, 190) from Seminole will alternate at quarterback. Tommy Shields (6-3, 212) from Clarendon and Kenneth Burrow (6-1, 210) from Lubbock will divide time at fullback. The tailback will be Jimmy Williams (5-11, 180) from Garland and the flanker will be Mark Julian (5-11, 175) from Fort Worth.

The Pic defense line of scrimmage is not as beefy as the offense but the defenders should be able to hold their own, averaging 213 pounds in the front five. The defensive ends are Steve Voltz (6-2, 195) from San Antonio and Rick Bradley (6-0, 205) from Burkburnett. The tackles are Roy Poindexter (6-2, 210) from Dallas and Doug Dowler (6-2, 245) from Paris. The noseguard will be Frank Castaneda (5-11, 210) from Corpus Christi.

At linebacker Chris Campbell (6-1, 195) from Carrollton, Vic Brooks (6-1, 210) from Plano, and Gary McCright (6-1, 195) from Midland will fill the two spots.

In the secondary, Julian will go both ways at left cornerback, and Ronnie Crenshaw (6-0, 180) from Mathis will be the right cornerback. John Klinger (5-10, 180) from Arlington will be the strong safety and Alan Emerson (6-2, 185) from Dallas will play free safety.

Roberts will also handle the punting in addition to his quarterback slot while tryout David Mellott will handle the field goal kicking and extra points.

## Cross country team in first meet

By TONY BATT  
Sports Writer

Tech opens its cross country track season this afternoon in Plainview at the Wayland Invitational. Coach Corky Oglesby says he has "a much better team" than last year's squad and the main reason is depth of talent.

Other schools competing in the meet include Wayland Baptist, West Texas State, Lubbock Christian College, Abilene Christian College, McMurry College, and Southwestern Oklahoma.

Tech runners in the varsity event will be Hugh Jones, Edward Knorr, James Cresap, Gary Guest, Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman.

Pendleton, a freshman, was the cross country champion of Kentucky. Freeman, also a freshman, was the state champion miler of New Mexico.

The varsity will run after the junior varsity event which

begins at 4 p.m. Running for Tech in this event will be Luther Mays, state finalist in the AAAA mile from Hereford, Randall Hall, Phillip Sims, Don Smith, and Louis Pearl.

Oglesby says that he expects

his team to do well but he also thinks that Wayland Baptist should be strong since they won a meet in Abilene last week. He also anticipates rugged competition from West Texas State, Lubbock Christian College, and McMurry.

## Raider golf team opens season

Tech's golf team travels to Oklahoma City this week to participate in the 54-hole Oklahoma Collegiate Open. The tourney is being held at the Lincoln Park Golf Course.

Other teams competing with Tech are Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, New Mexico, Arkansas, North Texas State University and Texas. In all 15 teams make

up the tourney. Tech head coach Danny Mason is pleased with the physical condition of his players and feels Tech could have a good year on the links.

Looking forward to the tournament, Mason feels that the strongest teams in the field are New Mexico and Oklahoma State.

Making the trip for Tech will be Mike Knight, Scott Stegner, Larry Degenhart, Bryan Stegman and Glen Carlisle.

Knight was medalist for Tech in an intra-school tournament played this week in Lubbock. The Tech golfers played a total of 72 holes at Hillcrest, Meadowbrook, Pine Hills and Lubbock Country Club.

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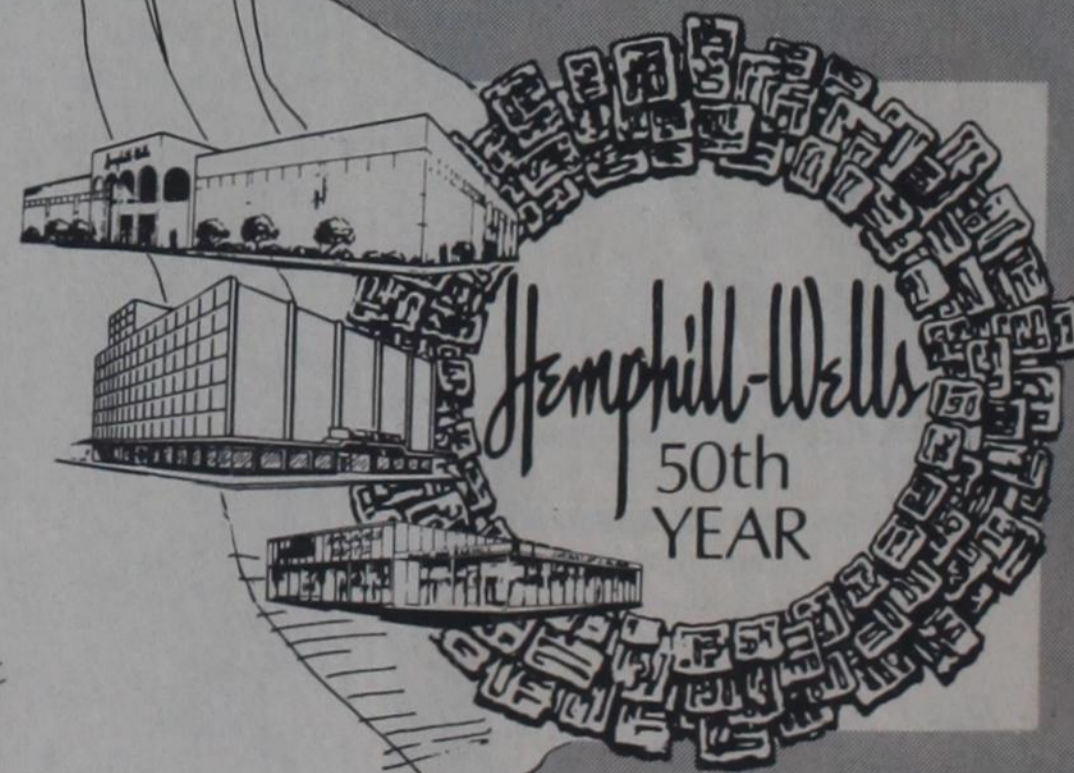
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# Proposed textbooks draw criticism



**STUDENTS AFFAIRS —** Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, stops to think about the establishment of a Tech Cultural Center for Chicanos and blacks.

## Cultural center ideas discussed

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

A series of meetings concerning the possibility of a Tech Cultural Center for Chicanos and blacks is now in progress. Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and representatives of Tech's minority students are discussing the idea for a Center.

Ewalt said the Cultural Center is still in the discussion stage and many areas have to be talked about before action can begin. "When you talk about a center such as this, there are many questions that come up. You have to talk about space (for offices, lounges and recreation), money and organization."

Ewalt said cultural centers of this kind have been successful on other campuses in the nation. According to current enrollment figures, Tech's minority students number 587; there are 231

blacks and 356 Chicano students. Together they represent 2.5 per cent of Tech's total enrollment.

Although the center is still in the talk stage, Ewalt stressed the difference between a cultural center proposal and other programs currently in effect under Special Services.

Ewalt said Special Services is an academic program designed to aid disadvantaged students to complete their university education through tutoring, counseling and other education services.

Special Services recently received a \$100,000 grant from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ewalt will meet again Friday with minority representatives and he said a steering committee possibly would be selected then.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a publisher's spokesman disagreed today over the presentation of patriotism in school textbooks.

Mrs. R. C. Bearden Jr., San Angelo, criticized D. C. Heath and Co.'s "Bookshop Series" of elementary school readers for insufficient emphasis on patriotism.

Lod Goza of Dallas, Heath's southwestern manager, replied that the books contained numerous stories that play up the American way of life.

"Some feature characters who triumph over considerable odds to attain goals which are attainable only in a free society," Goza said.

She said that all elementary school readers down to the youngest first graders' should emphasize "respect for the flag and belief in the Constitution and the constitutional republican government given to us by our forefathers."

B. W. Collier, director of sales for Field Educational Publications, responded to a women's rights group's complaint about the "Field Literature Program" series of readers in hearings Tuesday on textbooks by the Texas Education Agency.

"The traditional roles of women should be reflected in stories that children read because this is reality. Let me pose a question: Would you have us put in stories things that are not reality?" Collier said.

"Well, I do not think it is complete reality that all adult females are mothers or that all mothers stay home and take care of babies. What of the children whose mothers do not— is this reality?" replied Patricia Meredith of Houston, representing the Continuing Task Force in Education for Women.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar is hearing testimony — expected to last into next week — on protests against 142 textbooks out of 316 up for possible adoption for Texas public schools. After the State Textbook Committee acts Oct. 10 to trim down the list to more than five per subject, the State Board of Education will make the adoptions Nov. 10.

Meredith criticized a number of selections taken from previously published children's books, including "What Do You Say, Dear," which shows boys as pilots and girls as nurses.

Bearden, speaking for the Daughters of the American Revolution, objected to a line in

one of the Field books in which a boy says: "I'm going fishing Sunday morning."

"We feel this doesn't teach reverence for the Sabbath," she said.

"The series as a whole does not purport to teach or to exclude observance of the Sabbath. It's only part of the story. If the Texas Education Agency staff recommends, and Dr. Edgar asks us to make that change to another day, certainly this can be done without any trouble," Collier said.

Bearden scored Scott,

Foreman & Co.'s "New Open Highways" readers for grades 1-3 for not having "any emphasis on patriotism."

Bill Brunson of Scott, Foresman said such historical topics as the American Revolution are "a little difficult to understand for a child who is not in high school."

He contended the book does emphasize such things as "respect for the rights of others" and contains photographs showing the beauty of the country.

One picture showed an Am-

trak train. "I resent any book that would put Amtrak in ... because that is socialism," Bearden said. Meredith objected to the number of witches in Holt, Rinehart and Winston's "Sounds of Language."

"If there were one warlock in this series, the witches might be more acceptable," she said.

She also objected to the inclusion of the words to the song, "I Feel Pretty," from "West Side Story."

## National teacher tests slated

National Teacher Examinations will be administered Nov. 10 at Tech, which has been designated as a test center.

According to Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, interim director of the University Counseling Center, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

In addition, the designation of Tech as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this

area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Gordhamer said.

Last year approximately 110,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of

teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the University Counseling Center, Testing and Evaluation Division or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The Counseling Center is located in room 212, West Hall.

## Phone operator saves life

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP) — "Operator, you won't believe this, but I just shot myself and I'm bleeding very badly."

This plea for help in northwest Nebraska's sparsely populated grazing land started a chain of action that saved the life of 16-year-old Bob Steele.

Steele accidentally shot himself while examining a hunting rifle, but he managed to dial a telephone operator in Grand Island, 30 miles away.

Steele told operator Jackie Sorenson he was at a ranch owned by his aunt and uncle who were away visiting friends.

Sorenson kept Steele on the telephone while she contacted an emergency rescue unit at Valentine. Then she asked Steele to hang up so she could call a neighbor.

She reached Vance Anderson,

who hurried to the ranch from his home about a mile away. He found the bloody, dazed youth sitting on a stool next to the phone in the kitchen. Anderson helped Steele into his station wagon and started out to meet the ambulance.

Steele was transferred to the emergency vehicle before they reached town. His condition rapidly deteriorated because of heavy bleeding, but a technician in the ambulance applied compresses to the neck wound and administered oxygen as Steele's blood pressure dropped and his pulse wavered.

Meanwhile, thanks to the telephone operator, blood donors and doctors awaited Steele's arrival at the Valentine hospital. He spent four hours in surgery.

The bullet from the 30-40 Krag

rifle had entered the right side of his neck, clipped the jugular vein, broke two spurs on a vertebra and exited below the base of the skull.

Steele, of Brownlee, Neb., was listed in good condition Tuesday, four days after the shooting.

After regaining consciousness, Steele explained that a shell jammed in the rifle while he was examining it. "It was such a dumb thing to do, but I jarred the rifle on the floor to dislodge the bullet."

The jolt caused the rifle to discharge and the slug ripped into his neck.

Cherry County Sheriff Jim Ward said that only "the precise teamwork of everyone involved" enabled Steele to survive.

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Movie of the Week



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**WEEKEND MOVIE** — Easy Rider comes to the screen again this weekend when the University Center (UC) presents the successful film Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Stangel-Murdough pit and again Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission is \$1 with a Tech ID. Director and star

Dennis Hopper won international acclaim for Easy Rider when the Cannes Film Festival named the show the best film of the year by a new director. In this scene, Captain America and Billy spend some time in a New Orleans brothel as they continue their cross-country search for America.

# Artificial sweeteners stir storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — A renewed scientific storm is brewing over the safety of artificial sweeteners, certain to give pause to diet conscious Americans who like to have their sweets and eat them too.

There is new research indicating that cyclamate — banned four years ago as a cancer-causing agent in animals — was accused falsely. Saccharin, shoved into the void cyclamate left, stands accused of causing cancer in laboratory animals. Already slightly restricted in use, it too now faces possible banishment from the nation's diet.

But however the future of the food additives is resolved in the next months, the decisions probably will bring protest from one or another of the special interest groups involved.

Artificial sweeteners are the mainstay of an estimated \$1 billion annual food additive industry.

Some consumer advocates are convinced the sweeteners pose sufficient threat to society to warrant banishment, despite new research.

The questions about cyclamate and saccharin safety are similar to those raised in recent years about monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer, and nitrite, a meat preservative. They illustrate a nagging problem that continues to confront scientists and federal regulatory officials: how safe is safe enough?

Many of the safety tests for food additives are potentially inaccurate. All are difficult to reproduce exactly from laboratory to laboratory. Most are subject to different interpretations by experts.

Producing a response to a

food additive in a test animal often requires a dose hundreds or even thousands of times greater than normal human consumption.

In a typical study, cyclamates made up 7.5 per cent of the entire diet given to rats. To consume that amount of cyclamate, a human would have to drink several hundred bottles of a soft drink each day.

Nevertheless... "regulation of the safety of food and drugs must depend upon informed scientific judgement," said Petter Hutt, FDA's general counsel.

"The scientific uncertainty that exists at this moment in history simply requires that safety determinations be made more on the basis of subjective evaluation than objective standards," he said.

This so-called subjective evaluation of experimental data troubles scientists who have been schooled in the rigorous objectivity of the scientific method. It will trouble them more as they attempt to sort out the results from several major artificial sweetener studies both in the United States and Europe and Japan.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation last year found bladder and uterine cancer in rats receiving 5 per cent saccharin in their diets.

Last May, FDA reported that a saccharin and cyclamate study conducted for them by a private laboratory had found cancer in saccharin-fed animals but not in cyclamate-fed animals.

But a saccharin study sponsored by the National Cancer Institute found no saccharin-induced cancer in

rats. NCI sources said preliminary data also indicated no cancer caused by cyclamates.

A massive study with rats at Germany's University of Heidelberg found no cancer linked with either sweetener.

Likewise, a hamster study at the University of Nebraska found no cancer attributable to cyclamate. Preliminary indications were that saccharin caused none.

Industry sources say other studies in Japan, Holland and Canada also have exonerated both chemicals.

Such data forms the basis for a new food additive petition that Abbott Laboratories of Chicago plans to file soon with the FDA seeking permission to resume marketing cyclamate. A panel of scientists convened by the National Academy of Sciences at the behest of FDA is pondering the saccharin evidence and is expected to report in the fall.

Sorting through the conflicting studies will be difficult. The scientists must first determine if the animal tissues reported as cancerous really are cancerous. Pathologists often disagree about what they see through their microscopes.

A historic 1951 study of saccharin and cyclamate in rats concluded neither substance caused cancer. But when cyclamate was questioned 18 years later, FDA pathologists examined rats' organs which had been preserved and declared they could see cancers overlooked before.

Senile rats, such as those still living at the end of a two-year food additive feeding study, often develop cancer regardless

of diet. Statisticians must determine if the frequency of cancer is greater in animals fed the substance in question.

Finally, the experts must determine what caused the animal cancers, once they agree cancers are present in unusually high numbers. Could it be impurities in the sweeteners? Or could the cause be small worms that live in rodent bladders, possibly predisposing the animals to cancer?

Frequently, scientists also disagree about the research techniques their colleagues use.

Dr. Virgil Wodicka, director of FDA's bureau of foods, admits he is alert to possible bias when studying an advisory report of a scientific study. The underlying problem is a shortage of experts in a given field, he said.

"It's painfully easy to count the number of people who know anything about a particular problem we might be concerned with," he said. It is inevitable that people who conduct controversial research and those who evaluate it may be members of a close-knit professional family.

Wodicka dismisses the possibility that political considerations have any bearing on decisions about food additive safety. But he confesses a keen awareness of the ramifications a particular decision might have on the public and the market place.

In the end, food additive scientists and regulatory officials must balance potential risk often indicated by disputed tests against possible benefit to society.

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## Project Catalyst motivates local high school students

Initiating a reaction is the basic function of a catalytic enzyme, and that is the primary idea behind a unique summer program on the Tech campus, Project Catalyst.

Designed to help motivate young people of disadvantaged families and to give them an incentive to continue their education at the college level, Catalyst is sponsored by the American Chemical Society and operates at 79 colleges and universities in 39 states.

The organization is the daughter program of a more comprehensive nationwide effort, Project SEED, which gives assistance to the disadvantaged in both education and employment.

SEED is named after the Subcommittee on the Education and Employment of the Disadvantaged, a unit of the Society's Committee on Chemistry and Public Affairs. Dr. Charles G. Overberger of the University of Michigan is chairman of the committee on Chemistry and Public Affairs, and Dr. Alan C. Nixon, president of the American Chemical Society, is Project SEED chairman. Head of the SEED task force group which is directing the Catalyst Program is Dr. Leo Schubert of The American University in Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Joe Dennis, one of Tech's teacher-participants in the program, Catalyst has, for six summers, brought promising high school students, principally juniors, into college and university chemistry laboratories where they are able to work for 10 weeks on a one-to-one basis with professional scientists. The work of the students is aimed at expanding their general knowledge of the scientific environment.

Local sections of the Chemical Society help coordinate the program in their areas, working with local high schools and participating colleges and universities. A SEED grant of \$500 from the American

Chemical Society is awarded each student involved in the summer exercise.

Steven Ray Guyer, a senior at Estacado High School of Lubbock, was a member of the program last summer. Working under the direction of Dr. Robert Rekers, Tech chemistry professor, and Dr. Dennis Guyer researched a project entitled "Bioanalytical Chemistry." Recommended for the program by his school counselors, Guyer was chosen on the basis of his interest in learning and his real potential for growth. Guyer's project involved isolating proteins from a squash seed.

Other SEED task forces are engaged in projects for upgrading chemistry programs at small colleges, providing tutorial help, providing

assistance to high school guidance counselors and teachers, and helping college-level science students find summer employment in the chemical industry.

Except for limited staff support, all of the Society's work in Project SEED, including Catalyst, is carried out on a voluntary basis by its members.

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# Near-illiterate graduates cause big concern Speaker series begins tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter W. Doe is an 18-year-old boy from a middle-class family. Throughout his school years, Peter attended class regularly, causing no disciplinary problems and getting his high school diploma on schedule.

But Peter W. Doe — not his real name — was unable to read at anything more than a fifth-grade level. He couldn't comprehend basic job applications and was afraid to take a salesman's post because of the paperwork involved.

Now, nearly two years after graduation, Peter is plaintiff in a \$1 million damage suit against the San Francisco Unified School District and state officials who allowed him to graduate from high school without proper reading skills.

The suit is believed to be the first of its kind and authorities, who say Peter is only one of thousands of youngsters with a similar reading problem, are watching closely to see what will happen.

Ruth Love Holloway, director of the U.S. Office of Education's Right to Read program,

estimated recently that 40 to 50 per cent of the pupils in larger cities have reading problems.

Federal statistics indicate that 19 million Americans over age 16 are like Peter, unable to read and comprehend job applications, drivers' license manuals or bank loan questionnaires.

The vast majority of those who cannot read at an adult level drop out of school. But some experts estimate that several thousand youngsters remain, and graduate, without proper reading skills each year.

Harriet "Doe" said her son wasn't aware of his problem until after he had finished school. "Then he realized there were little ordinary things he couldn't do," Mrs. Doe said. "He was so embarrassed when he couldn't read or comprehend job applications."

Peter wanted to work as a salesman in a clothing shop, but he was shaken by the prospect of possible paperwork that would show fellow workers he did not read well. Instead he took a job as an instrument boy with a band.

The suit claims that when Peter received his diploma in January 1972, his reading level made him "unqualified for employment other than the most demeaning, unskilled, low-paid labor."

It contends that under California law the state is responsible for minimum educational standards and establishing a system to turn out a pupil with these skills.

One education expert called it a "good hard suit that goes after shoddy school work," many others working for reform in education welcomed it.

Some attorneys fault the suit for seeking a monetary penalty against the school officials instead of other remedies. They said the Doe suit could prompt hundreds of others which potentially could cost billions of dollars — and the taxpayers would be the ones paying the damages.

Some education critics think that the mere filing of the Doe suit could have a beneficial effect. They hope it will serve as a catalyst for action that will improve the quality of education, just as lawsuits

challenging school financing programs sparked the beginnings of reform in school funding.

The suit could open up questions on the practice of "social promotion," the definition of functional illiteracy, and the practice of judging a child's performance on the basis of standardized tests.

Some 80 educators and lawyers felt the filing of the suit significant enough to hold a conference last spring in Washington, D.C. to consider its ramifications.

Haskell Freedman, a former counsel to the Massachusetts Teachers Association and now a judge, suggested that the suit would require a revolution in the field of public school education.

"It would involve reconsideration and analysis of the training of teachers and administrators, and school administration, and a complete overhaul of the present system," he said at the conference.

Stuart Sandow, a director of the Educational Policy Research Center at Syracuse

University, said, "this particular problem is one of the natural disbenefits of 150 years of growth of public schools. When a system peaks out, the natural shift in emphasis is from quantitative to qualitative. Now that everybody is getting an education, what are they being taught?"

Some critics blame deficiencies on the training and abilities of those who man the classrooms and administrative offices.

Educator-critic Herbert Kohl says in his new book, "Reading, How To," that there are no reading problems, only problem teachers and problem schools.

But many teachers contend they have too little say in running the schools, and that if they are to be accountable for the success or failure of educational programs they must have a share in policy making.

A large number of teachers, particularly in urban schools, report that there are two or three Peter Does in their classrooms each year. They claim that too frequently the school systems provide neither the diagnostic services to detect learning disabilities nor the remedial or other supportive services to deal with them.

"There's really sufficient knowledge in the behavioral sciences and in education to develop programs to help these kids," but it doesn't seem to be used, said James E. Ballard, president of the San Francisco Federation of Teachers.

Other educators pointed out that schools virtually ignore tutorial programs in reading and basic math beyond the sixth grade.

Dave Darland of the National Education Association said most teachers feel the social stigma of being "held back" has too great a negative effect on youngsters and that "social promotion" was better than having a child repeat a grade.

LUBBOCK — Dr. H. Diego Palomares, an educator widely known for his administration of programs dealing with the education of Mexican-American migrant workers, will be at Tech tonight to deliver the first lecture in the fall semester Speakers Series.

"Dare to Care; Dare to Act" will be the topic of his address beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

General admission will be \$1 with a special rate of 50 cents to Tech students upon presentation of ID. Tickets are on sale in the University Center or may be purchased at the door prior to the lecture.

Palomares currently is on leave from the Department of Counseling and Guidance at San

Diego State College to act as co-director of the Human Development Training Institute in San Diego. He is president of the San Diego Institute of Personal Effectiveness in Children. He also serves as a special consultant to the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and as a consultant to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Palomares is qualified, by both background and experience, to understand the sociological and educational problems of migrant populations. Born in Indio, Calif., he was reared in a Spanish-speaking environment as the son of migrant farm workers in California and the Southwest.



Uvaldo H. Palomares

## Test for business grads measures abilities, skills

The admission test for graduate study in business (ATGSB), required by more than 330 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered on Nov. 3, 1973 at Tech.

The test is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills important in the study of management at the graduate level. It is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter. Those who take the test are neither required nor expected to have had under-graduate preparation

in business subjects. "The Bulletin of Information for Candidates" includes a registration form, the names of graduate schools that require the ATGSB, sample questions, and detailed information about examination dates, testing locations, fees, and score reporting. For candidates planning to take the test in the United States, Canada, Canal Zone, or West Indies, the registration deadline (the day by which the test registration form and fee must be received

by Educational Testing Service) is October 12, 1973. Bulletins are available from the University Counseling Center, Testing and Evaluation Division, room 212, West Hall.

Students considering graduate study in business will find the publication, "Graduate Study in Management 1973-74," helpful. It is available at \$3.50 per copy. Orders and payment should be addressed to Graduate Business Admissions Council, Box 966, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## US expected to convert to metric system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inch is doomed but the furlong may survive.

If the United States changes to the metric system of measurement within 10 years as it appears it will, some aspects of the present system will linger for a long time, says the Commerce Department's top science adviser, Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson.

But the American people will find the transition to the new system much easier than they think, she said.

"School children are going to lap up metric," Ancker-Johnson said. "It's so much simpler, so much easier to calculate. You junk all those stupid conversion problems."

She said industry now puts up with an expensive dual system of measurement in their production, since many of their consumer goods are sold overseas in metric units.

Ancker-Johnson, assistant commerce secretary for science and technology, is one of the government's leading ad-

vocates of a plan to change to the system of measuring things in meters, liters and grams instead of yards, quarts and pounds.

"There will be some things that won't change," she said. "We'll still run horse races in furlongs, and why not? But people may begin to forget what an inch is because I don't think that's likely to stick around at all."

She said football fields will still be measured in yards. The plan is to keep some of the

present units of measurement, she said.

The changeover depends on an act of Congress, which the administration expects to get by the end of this year. A high-level board would be appointed to work out a detailed plan to make the change within the next decade. It will be voluntary.

The United States is the only industrial country not using the metric system.

At first, Ancker-Johnson said, the switch is going to be a nuisance to Americans because "they will have to learn a new language and translating is always difficult."

But she said there are only four units that most people will have to get used to. People will have to know that 2½ centimeters is about an inch and six-tenths of a mile is a kilometer, a liter is almost a quart, a kilogram a little over two pounds and 20 degrees centigrade is about room temperature.

## Pan-Africans set protest

The Pan-African Student Union (PASU) Friday will sponsor a "peaceful protest" of the killing of 12 South African mine workers during a Sept. 11 labor dispute near Johannesburg, South Africa, PASU member Clement Eyo said.

The demonstration will take place on the green east of the University Center at 11:30 a.m. Eyo said students will speak at the event and any interested

students or Lubbock citizens are invited to come.

The PASU is also writing officials in the United Nations and the South African ambassador to the U.S. to voice their protest, Eyo said.

The Associated Press reported the incident last week was "the most serious black-white confrontation" in South Africa since a 1960 dispute in which 67 Africans were killed.

In addition to the 12 Africans killed, 27 more and one policeman were wounded, the AP said.

According to the AP, the clash, said to have involved as many as 1,000 mine workers, was ignited when 75 to 100 workers whose labor demands had been refused tried to prevent others from reporting for the next shift.

## Major refiners boost wholesale gas prices

HOUSTON (AP) — Gulf Oil Co. U.S. joined other major refiners Wednesday in increasing wholesale gasoline prices and expressed regret Phase IV regulations prohibit dealers and jobbers from passing the increase on to customers.

Gulf boosted its prices nine-tenths of a cent per gallon and said the boost reflects increased costs of imported crude and petroleum products and the increased cost of domestic crude.

"Gulf regrets that Phase IV regulations do not now permit the dealer to pass the increase through to the customer," the announcement said.

"We realize the increased burden on dealers whose pumps already carry the legal ceiling prices and we have urged that

the Cost of Living Council regulations be revised to as not to penalize the dealer."

The Cost of Living Council has authorized refiners to boost prices reflecting increased costs of imports and domestic crude.

Exxon, Mobil and Phillips are among companies which earlier announced increases of one cent a gallon.

The National Congress of Petroleum Retailers has challenged the regulation prohibiting such increases from being passed on to consumers. A federal judge in Washington granted the retailers a temporary restraining order Aug. 24 but an appeals court set the order aside pending a trial on merits. Chief Justice Warren Burger also rejected an emergency appeal to the Supreme Court.

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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu business sorority will hold its first rush party at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at 1917 27th St. All women business majors with six accredited business hours are welcome. If transportation is needed, call 763-0809.

## Broadcasters

The first meeting of Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting fraternity will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in room 104 of the Journalism Building. All telecommunications students are urged to attend.

## Sailing

MAST, the Tech sailing club, invited all those interested to meet at 10:00 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Lubbock Boat Club on Buffalo Springs Lake for a day of sailing. If \$5 membership dues have not been paid, members should bring them Sunday. For further information contact George Gray at 747-0841.

## Student Education Association

The Student Education Association is having a sack lunch picnic at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at Tech Terrace Park, 24th and Flint. Everyone is invited.

## Catholic Student Center

The Catholic Student Center will host a spaghetti supper 5:30-7 p.m. Sept. 23 at 2304 Broadway. Cost of the meal is 75 cents. Anyone may attend.

## Alpha Zeta

The agriculture honor society, Alpha Zeta, will conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 301 of the Agriculture Building. This meeting is for all active members.

## Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Jim Farr, student legal counsel, will be speaker at a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All students and faculty members may attend.

## Hussein gives amnesty to Palestine guerrillas

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Palestinian news agency, King Hussein had coffee at the central prison Wednesday morning with Palestine guerrilla leader Abu Daoud and 9 other guerrillas before their release under the general amnesty the king proclaimed Tuesday as a peace overture to the guerrilla movement. Wafa, the official Jordanian territory.

## AED and Pre-med Society

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) and the Pre-med Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Ted Hartman, chairman of admissions of the Tech School of Medicine, will be speaker. All pre-med and pre-dental students are welcome. Applications for AED membership are now being accepted in room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

## Student Council for Exceptional Children

In cooperation with the Student Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Edward Frierson will speak on "How Children Learn" at 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Chemistry Auditorium. The council will also hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 260 of the Administration Building.

## Folk Dance Club

A folk dance sponsored by the International Folk Dance Club will be held at 7-9 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A knowledge of folk dancing is not necessary. All dances will be taught.

## Flying Club

A meeting of the Sky Raider Flying Club will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in room 110 of the Social Sciences building. Proposed amendments to the Club's By Laws will be voted on. Any AFROTC students, faculty members or Reese personnel interested in joining should attend.

## Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold its first Smoker at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Alpha Fraternity House, 2414 3rd St. Dress is casual and all first semester freshmen are welcome.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

Applications for membership are being accepted by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary professional fraternity. Students must be in the upper 35 per cent of home economics students with 48 hours or more to be eligible for membership. Transfers must have 16 hours at Tech. For more information, call 792-1959.

## Society of Physics

The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m., tonight, in the physics lounge of the Science Building. A tour of several research laboratories is scheduled.

## Meat industry adopts new labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you buy a "His and Her steak" or a "Yankee pot roast" you will be able to tell what part of the animal it came from under a voluntary labeling plan announced by the meat industry. The new program, unveiled with the government's blessing

Monday by the National Livestock and Meat Board, was prompted by increasing complaints of confusing names for cuts of meat.

In New Jersey, for instance, inspectors found "deli roast" selling for \$1.89 in one store

earlier this year. Elsewhere the same cut, top round, was selling for \$1.49 a pound.

David H. Stroud, president of the board, said its standardization program "will do two things: reduce shopper confusion and help consumers

make wiser, more economical decision."

In other food news, the government predicted another record crop year in 1974 but no general decline in retail prices.

Consumers Union said it had tested six brands of condensed milk and found hazardous levels of lead contamination from solder used in making the cans. The Food and Drug Administration, (FDA) however, said its own tests of the same brands showed the lead content well below the danger level.

In addition to requiring that fancifully named cuts be labeled to show where they come from on the animal, the new meat industry program calls for standardization names for the different cuts, reducing their number from 1,000 to 300.

Two of the top three national food chains, A&P and Kroger, said they would comply. Safeway said it believes it is already in compliance.

The plan would require, for example, that "London Broil" be labeled to indicate whether it was shoulder steak, flank steak or plate steak. It makes a difference in how lean the meat is.

The Cost of Living Council endorsed the program in letters to chief executives of grocery chains.

Consumers Union said it tested two cans each of six brands of condensed milk: A&P, Borden Silver Cow, Carnation Velvitized, Food Fair, Grand Union Homogenized and Pet.

It said all were above the federal guideline of 0.5 parts lead per million parts of milk. The average level was 0.7, the consumer organization said.

The FDA said it tested 79 samples from 10 manufacturers, including the six tested by Consumers Union, and the highest level it found was 0.37.

"The FDA does not consider any brand of evaporated milk now on the market to be in violation of FDA rules for safety or in any way unfit for consumer use," the agency said.

Lead can cause nervous disorders or death, especially in small children.

## Teacher evaluation discussed

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Staff

Teacher tenure and preregistration were the topics given major consideration at Tuesday's Senate Academics Committee meeting.

Mike Bedwell, chairman of the committee, described teacher tenure as "sort of a safety precaution for teachers". He said that with tenure, a teacher could teach whatever he feels necessary without being

subject to dismissal for the subject matter discussed. Bedwell noted that tenure is granted for life by the faculty council and is okayed by Tech President Grover Murray.

Bedwell heard reports from various committee members on how the deans of several of Tech's colleges feel about tenure. The most prevalent idea expressed was that some type of evaluation system should be used by the students to rate their teachers, and thus count as

a major factor in granting tenure.

Preregistration was the second major issue discussed by the committee. After hearing arguments, Bedwell okayed a telephone survey of students by committee members. Questions will be asked concerning what each student would hope to gain from preregistration, what each feels would be the best preregistration plan and what each feels preregistration is.

## UC group to attend meet

Five students will represent Tech's University Center (UC) at a workshop and programming meeting Sept. 20-22 at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp Grounds in Happy, Rick Stewart, UC program council chairman, announced Tuesday night at the council's weekly meeting.

The program council will also send 18 students to Region 12 of the Association of College Unions Oct. 19-21. "They will

attend seminars dealing with relevant topics concerning how the UC can benefit students," Stewart said.

UC Committee members will attend a UC retreat Oct. 6-7 at Ceta Canyon. Stewart explained this retreat emphasizes the importance of UC programming and technique in relation to committee goals.

Along with these two meetings the program council will also attend the Portales unit

Meeting, the National Entertainment Conference and Convention and the spring unit meeting this year.

Stewart said these meetings will help the program council in providing the best service for the students from the UC.

The program council is composed of 10 committees such as films, entertainment and fine arts and meets every Tuesday night at the UC. The meeting is open to the public.

## Custom-made jewelry available

Custom-made jewelry is available to Tech students through several jewelry making classes currently offered by the art department.

According to Tom Valentine, a student in one of the jewelry classes, no restrictions are placed on the type of jewelry design to be created. The art student establishes the price for

the desired piece of jewelry. When completed the project is graded by his instructor.

Students wanting jewelry made pay for all materials plus the artist's labor charge. Valentine said rates at this amateur level are usually lower than those of commercial custom jewelers. Such metals

as gold, silver, brass, copper and bronze can be used.

Prerequisites for taking the jewelry classes include all freshman art courses and the beginning jewelry class.

Inquiries about having jewelry custom-made can be directed to Francis Stephen in Tech's art department, 742-1146.

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Cat Food Kat Nip 7-oz. Can <b>14¢</b>	Ivory Liquid Liquid Detergent 12-oz. Botl. <b>33¢</b>	Dill Chips Zippy Hamburger 32-oz. Jar <b>55¢</b>	Dream Whip Low Price 4-oz. Ctn. <b>49¢</b>	Preserves Empress Strawberry Jar 20-oz. <b>69¢</b>
		Nestle Quik Choc. Mix 2-lb. Ctn. <b>83¢</b>	Tomato Juice Hunts Juice 46-oz. Can <b>36¢</b>	Peaches Town House 29-oz. Can <b>39¢</b>
		Dry Milk Lucerne Milk 8-qt. <b>\$1.39</b>	V-8 Juice Cocktail Juice 6-oz. Cans <b>60¢</b>	Crackers Busy Baker Lb. Pkg. <b>21¢</b>
		Hi-C Drinks Fruit Drinks 46-oz. Can <b>36¢</b>	Tang Mix Orange Mix 27-oz. Jar <b>\$1.35</b>	Brooms Kitchen Craft Ea. <b>\$2.07</b>



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