

More students seeking admission to law school, many turned away

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

There are only 150 law schools in the United States and each year more and more prospective law students are seeking admission. As a result, more and more are being turned down.

Last year 1400 students applied for admission into the Tech School of Law. There were 170 accepted.

Dr. John Krahmer, dean of admissions for the Law School, said "I can't say why there's been such an increase in applications. It's not just here either. Last year the number of students taking the LSAT (Law School Admission Test) nearly doubled. There were 130,000 students across the nation taking LSAT."

The LSAT is one of the initial steps necessary in applying for admission into Law School. Ann Burbridge, registrar, said, "Basically a student needs to do two things. He must apply for admission and he must take the LSAT."

According to Burbridge, the LSAT is offered five times a year.

"Tech is a testing center for the entire area. We give the tests in October, December, February, April and July," said Burbridge.

Burbridge said the number of students

taking the test varies. "We've had as few as 30 and as many as 120," she said. Burbridge said the LSAT is "a type of aptitude test to measure the ability to reason."

The Law School Admission Bulletin for 1973-74 defines the LSAT as "a half-day objective test designed to measure certain mental abilities important to the study of law. It yields an LSAT score and a writing ability score."

"The LSAT portion measures the ability to understand and reason with verbal, quantitative, and symbolic materials. Because law students and lawyers must be able to communicate effectively in both writing and speech and because there is no time in law school for formal training in writing techniques, law schools seek students who are reasonably competent writers. Both portions assess skills, not the grasp of specific subjects."

One service available to law school applicants is known as Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS). The service simplifies and reduces the clerical work in law school admission offices. The LSDAS does the following for an applicant:

-Receives the transcripts of academic work sent to LSDAS.

-Summarizes the undergraduate transcript into a uniform format.

-Produces an LSDAS Report containing the LSAT scores, summary of undergraduate transcript and information from the registration form.

-Sends a copy of LSDAS Report and a copy of each transcript to each law school the student designates, and also sends a shortened version to the student.

Once a student has taken the LSAT and sent his transcript to LSDAS, individual applications are then filled out. Each law school's applications for admission vary. Tech uses a four page questionnaire.

Tech's application has room for information about the student's academic background, personal and family background, and information concerning previous law school contacts.

Krahmer said the "higher the GPA and the higher the LSAT, the better chance a student has." He said the average GPA for students admitted to Tech's School of Law is 3.1. The average LSAT is 580.

Krahmer said the scores weren't the only factors considered when students apply for Tech's Law School. "We look at

their background. We look to see how they have used their time if they have been out of school a while. We don't want to turn anyone down who is qualified just because they have a low score somewhere."

According to Krahmer, one of the main attractions of Tech's Law School is size. "A lot of people don't want to go to school in a large metropolitan area. Most of the law schools are in huge cities," said Krahmer.

At one time there was a stereotyped law student. He was white, upperclass male. Now, said Krahmer, "that stereotype is not accurate."

When asked to give a composite of the typical Tech law student, Krahmer said, "There's really not one. We have everyone here from a country boy with a degree in agriculture to a New York playwright."

Although increasing numbers of students are applying for law schools throughout the nation, Krahmer warned, "People who enter law schools within the next five years should do so with open eyes. They may not be hired directly as attorneys, but may be forced to work in some legally related field."



photo by CURTIS LEONARD

LAW STUDENT—Mike Hubbard, a student of the Tech School of Law, puts in another typical day at the Tech Law Library.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Kissinger to visit Cairo to speed negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to visit Cairo and other Mideast capitals early next week in a bid to speed negotiations between Israel and its Arab foes, officials said Tuesday night.

Kissinger plans to go on to China from the Mideast, after a rest stop in Pakistan. He is scheduled to meet with Chinese leaders in Peking beginning Nov. 10.

Besides Cairo the secretary of state is likely to visit Jidda for talks with Saudi-Arabian leaders, and possibly Amman, Jordan. He will not visit Jerusalem, which initially had been understood to be part of his itinerary.

Kissinger probably will leave for the Mideast on Sunday.

The trip surfaced as the pace quickened in three-sided exploratory talks involving the United States, Egypt and Israel.

Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel is due to call on President Nixon at the White House on Thursday. Ismail Fahmy, the acting Egyptian foreign minister, has held talks with Kissinger over two days. And Tuesday night Nixon conferred for two hours at Camp David, Md., with Kissinger and Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Kissinger originally was due in Peking this month for his sixth visit to the Chinese capital. The Mideast conflict caused him to postpone the trip. Instead, he flew to Moscow Oct. 20 at the behest of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to help develop a joint U.S.-Soviet cease-fire position at the United Nations.

His new plans were to have been an-

nounced at the White House today after Fahmy met with Nixon.

Kissinger is going to Cairo amid indications that the United States is pressing Israel to yield Egyptian territory captured after the initial U.N. cease-fire agreement. The fact that the trip was planned before Meir scheduled arrival today indicated that Washington has already decided on at least the broad outlines of the diplomatic course it intends to follow.

U.S. official said Fahmy's first session with Kissinger at the State Department on Monday was "a considerable step forward" that may accelerate the peacemaking process. Fahmy delivered a message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said a knowledgeable informant, and is reported to have stressed that a number of states, including Egypt and Syria, are prepared to accept Israel's sovereignty as a hard fact of life.

Kissinger and Fahmy met again Tuesday morning and continued their discussions through lunch. They plan to see Nixon at the White House on Wednesday.

The two key issues are becoming entwined in the quickened diplomacy. The first is Arab insistence on Israeli withdrawal from territory seized on the west bank of the Suez canal between the United Nations cease-fire agreements of Oct. 22 and Oct. 23. The second is Israel's demand for an immediate exchange of prisoners.



Photo by TOM GOOLSBY

HALLOWEEN HORRORS—Catching little children is only a part of the fun Gorilla Man (Tech student Joe Bragg) experiences at the "haunted house" located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bragg of 1312 32nd St. The "haunted house" is a 15-year tradition of one Lubbock neighborhood.

SA division studies teacher evaluations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the third in a series concerning teacher evaluation.

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

The Academic Affairs division of the Student Association executive department is currently studying how student evaluation of teachers is conducted at Tech.

Woody Glenn, director of academic affairs, said, "We're looking into the concepts and methods of teacher evaluation. We're trying to find out what the University's policies and theories are."

According to Glenn, there is a renewed interest in teacher evaluation among several colleges and departments. "The chief instrument of evaluation is the college councils," he said.

Faculty evaluation is conducted by the student councils in the Colleges of Business Administration, Agriculture, and Engineering. Councils are now being formed in the Colleges of Education and Home Economics. Both councils plan to conduct evaluation.

The College of Arts and Sciences, at this time, has no centralized method of teacher evaluation. According to Glenn, evaluation is a random, voluntary process on the part of the department or individual instructor.

"I'm highly complimentary of the BA's evaluation," said Glenn.

Wayne McEwen, BA Council member, said a new form was recently approved for use in BA for the next two years. McEwen said the form has questions in the following categories: instructor involvement, student interest, course organization, course demand and student-instructor interaction.

"There's also room for three optional questions to be asked by the instructor. He is free to ask anything he wishes," said McEwen.

After evaluations are administered by the BA Council, they are collected and put into a safe in Dean Jack Steele's office. Evaluations are not opened until after grades have been posted.

Comparing Tech with other colleges, Glenn said, "We are behind in this area. Teacher evaluation is a long-standing process in many schools. It's ingrained in their administrative processes."

Most teachers object to student evaluation because of the transient nature of students, Glenn said. "It's true that students per se are transient. But I feel that student interests are the same and this makes evaluation valid."

Glenn said a university-wide evaluation would not be the best action. "Because of the variations within each college, one evaluation form throughout the university probably wouldn't be practical," he said.

Court to hear pre-trial motions in 'Last Tango' obscenity case

Pre-trial motions in the "Last Tango in Paris" obscenity case will be heard in Judge Deniz Bever's County Court-at-Law No. 2 at 9:30 a.m. today.

Defense attorney Dan Hurley said Tuesday his primary motion will be to suppress use of the confiscated film as evidence in the case because, he contends, the print was illegally seized by Lubbock authorities.

"Texas law says that the defendant must be notified of plans to examine a film for obscenity," Hurley said. "A hearing must be held at that time."

Lubbock police seized the film after a Friday showing of the film at the Fox Theatre on Aug. 31. Theatre manager Ralph Boyd was later charged in Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy's court with exhibiting obscene material.

Hurley also said he felt the Lubbock

district attorney's office would find it difficult to establish that "Last Tango" is obscene under current Texas statutes. He said such statutes were written before the Supreme Court's latest "community standards" ruling and that they closely follow the Roth test for obscenity.

According to Hurley the primary facet of the Roth test is that material must be judged totally without "redeeming social value" to be considered obscene.

"I think they will have a difficult time showing 'Last Tango' to be obscene under the Roth test," Hurley said.

A motion asking that prospective jurors be examined on an individual basis, rather than with the entire panel of possible jurors present, will also be asked by the defense, Hurley said.

Tentative trial date for the case is Nov. 12.

Techsans help sustain Halloween spirit

By GWEN BUSHART
UD Staff

It has been a long time since most Tech students enjoyed the chills and thrills of evading imaginary ghosts and goblins on a dark Halloween night.

But at least Two Tech students are helping to sustain the "spirit" of Halloween by participating in a 15-year tradition of one Lubbock neighborhood.

Joe Bragg and Mike Emery have been helping to provide spooky happenings at "haunted house" located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bragg of 1312 32nd St.

"THIS IS A FUN thing for us to do and it helps to keep kids off the street on Halloween," Mrs. Bragg said.

Halloween night between 1000-1500 junior high, high school and college students come to take part in the thrills of the unusual spook house.

During the week before Halloween about 300-350 members of local scout groups, church organizations and groups

from nearby towns come during the day for a few scares. There is no admission charge.

"We try to encourage kids to come here rather than trick or treat. Kids usually don't even eat most of the candy they get from trick or treating and there is always the danger of eating candy that might have something harmful in it," Mrs. Bragg said.

"Not too many small children come on Halloween night because it is so much scarier at night," she said. "It usually takes about 30-40 friends and neighbors to help with the Halloween project. And there is always a policeman around."

Mike Emery, Ann Trammell, Joe and Tom Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Bragg, originators of the idea, have helped every year with the Bragg's haunted house.

It takes about 10 to 15 minutes to crawl, stoop and grope through the whole ordeal.

Mrs. Bragg said youngsters usually

have to wait in line about 15-30 minutes before entering the thrill-a-minute haunt.

THE HALLOWEEN ENTERTAINMENT center has grown every year from its beginning 15 years ago when "kids were led down into our basement and had to get their candy out of a bowl with a black spider in it," Mrs. Bragg said.

"We add something new every year," she said. "This year we have a gorilla."

Now their Halloween project has expanded to include a tornado shelter, a three-room basement and a major part of the Bragg's back yard.

Entrance into the maze of narrow tunnels, frightening snake pit and dungeon (with a cell that harbors "monsters" that reach out and grab visitors while they are groping on their hands and knees) is through a type of manhole covered by a telephone booth.

After surviving horrible "monsters",

cobwebs, and creepy crawlers, visitors pass through a tunnel leading up through a floor in the back of the house and to a window for exit into the back yard.

The back yard contains such novelties as a motorized rocket ship for trips to the unknown world of UFO's and a rotating time tunnel (which may not change the time but it is sure to make travelers dizzy). Also there is a slanting shack where water runs at a crazy angle, balls roll up hill with ease and stairs that are easier to walk up than to walk down.

NEXT A CLIMB up a crooked spiral staircase and down another just as crooked leads to another tunnel and out into a graveyard containing tombstones, ghosts and an open casket (what is a haunted house without a graveyard?). The effect is emphasized with a strobe light.

October 31 is always a true Halloween at 1312 32nd, with plenty of spooks and spiders and even a little more.

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WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

The Eagleton fiasco: how it all began

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fifth article in a seven-part series excerpted from THE ANDERSON PAPERS, by Jack Anderson with George Clifford.)

WASHINGTON (NANA) — It has been my fortune recently to have figured in several of journalism's most celebrated coups — and in its most spectacular fiasco.

In almost any other line of work — publishing, movie making, defense contracting, heart surgery, the saving of souls — such a record would be a cause not of chagrin but of exultation.

But this rationalization is no balm for the wound. Investigative journalism must be somehow akin to shepherding, for it is the lamb that is lost, not the hundred that are safely shown, which is most in my thoughts.

I would naturally prefer to relive the successes only, and, for a time, I trifled with the idea that I could quietly disown the black sheep by ignoring it.

THERE IS, OF COURSE, a large issue — the stake we all have in public confidence in the basic integrity of the press. A mere mistake, however garish, is one thing; if honestly made, if promptly and openly corrected, it should not damage public confidence, for the public, knowing its own failings, requires the press to be not infallible but only honest.

When a reporter pulls a whopper, he has an obligation to his own credibility and to that of the press to explain it if he can.

By doing so, the erring reporter distinguishes the press from, say, the Presidency, which will routinely lie about its responsibility for a Watergate, or the Army, which will programmatically cover up for its brass in a My Lai.

He can thus hope to atone for his sin and leave the credibility of the press as strong as he found it.

LET ME BEGIN at that unhappy moment when my original story ended. The scene is a corridor on the sixth floor of the new Senate Office Building. I am standing beside a benign-looking Tom Eagleton, facing a battery of cameras, microphones, and reporters. I am reading the following statement:

"I have exhausted my investigative activities I have come out here to retract the story in toto...I owe (the Senator) a great and humble apology."

The events which led to that scene began more than four years earlier.

In the spring of 1968, I was approached by an old friend seeking advice. True Davis had been President Kennedy's ambassador to Switzerland, President Johnson's assistant secretary of the treasury and was currently a director of 29 corporations.

HIS FORTE IS BUSINESS: he was president of Norelco. But at the time, he was wading in the unfamiliar waters of electoral politics. He had declared for the Democratic Senate nomination in Missouri and was locked in a bruising three-way primary campaign against incumbent Sen. Edward Long and 38-year-old Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton.

Davis had with him a collection of photostats, according to his own later recollection, which he identified as copies of arrest citations for drunk or reckless driving served on Eagleton over a period of years. The photostats had been slipped to Davis at a political rally by a man in civilian clothes who identified himself as a state trooper. True asked me what, if anything, I thought he ought to do about it.

My attitude toward the private follies of public officials is that they are not fair game unless they can be tied to malfunction in office, or unless the miscreant is so pious for public consumption, or so lacking in compassion for the foibles of his fellows, that a sharp needle needs to be jabbed into his gas balloon.

I asked True if Eagleton had been a stable, hard-working public servant. Davis said yes, so far as he knew. Had Eagleton, as prosecutor and state attorney general, been a hypocrite? No.

MY ADVICE, THEN even if we could assume the allegations to be true, was to drop the matter. And not just on ethical grounds. The great American public contains an incalculable number of reprobates and sentimentalists; to single out one candidate as a prodigal risks arousing to his support an army of kindred souls who might otherwise have seen no particular merit in the man.

True agreed not to pursue the matter; in fact, I got the impression that he had been so persuaded all along and that my judgment only confirmed his own.

Eagleton went on to beat both his primary rivals and to defeat a strong Republican challenger, Rep. Thomas Curtis, in the November election. In doing so, he is said to have waged a campaign that is memorable for its energy, endurance and decency.

In Washington, Eagleton had impressed me as able, hard-working and conscientious.

For more than four years I had no occasion to recall that conversation with True Davis, until the 1972 Democratic National Convention met in Miami.

From the outset of the convention, speculation buzzed about vice presidential possibilities and prominent among them was the junior senator from Missouri. Scarcely had I checked into Miami's Hotel Fontainebleau than informants began contacting me with stories about Eagleton's alleged drinking problem.

I recalled the bare outline of what True Davis had long ago told me, which gave this new crop of stories some credence; but I again decided not to investigate the matter. Conventions are awash in salacious rumors, many of them politically motivated, and I did not want to lend my column to any "Stop Eagleton" ploy. In the frenetic atmosphere of a national convention, when vice presidential candidates rise and fall for the most frivolous of reasons, an ill-timed expose could do unwarranted damage.

I dismissed, therefore, about a dozen tips, some of them highly placed, to look into Eagleton's personal past. Full of fatuous philosophizing, I fell into the error I most condemn in my fellow reporters — the making up of reasons for not investigating, for not reporting.

NEXT: Everything but the proof
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'WELL, WELL!—HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU KICKED ME OUT?'

Watergate: the incredible act of an un-credible Nixon

While the country was still reeling in disbelief over President Nixon's firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Nixon fired another salvo at public confidence when he released the disputed Watergate tapes he so long coveted.

It was these very tapes that instigated Nixon's firing of Cox. Cox refused to comply with a presidential order to quit pursuing release of the tapes and a contempt-of-court charge against Nixon for refusing to honor a court order to release the tapes. Nixon, in a burst of rage at Cox's open defiance of His Excellency's Divine Order, fired the special prosecutor touted as an "independent" investigative arm of the Executive to clear up the Watergate case.

harmful by his firing of Cox. His hypocritical turnabout days later when nine tapes were released to Judge John Sirica further harmed the President's credibility and cast a shadow of doubt on his motives for firing Cox.

Why, if the President objected to Cox's rejection of the compromise plan to release ONLY a transcript of the Watergate tapes to the Senate Watergate Committee and not the tapes themselves, did the President fire Cox?

Was Cox too close to the truth?
Was he investigating areas apart from Watergate, but closely tied to allegations of extensive corruption in the Executive Branch under Nixon?

Perhaps all of these are true — only Cox's upcoming testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee might reveal the real truth. Or, more likely, the real truth may never be known because Cox was never able to complete his entire investigation.

Congressional outcries for a court-appointed special prosecutor seem to be the only move that can be taken to separate the prosecutor's office from undue influence from the Executive Branch — a branch that proves to be more rotten with each probe beneath the bark.

—Mike Warden

Editorial

Cox had been hired as an "independent prosecutor" to add credibility to the Executive Branch's investigation of Watergate — an investigation that entailed the Executive investigating the Executive.

Cox proved too credible for Nixon's liking. His independent investigation was too independent — openly defying Nixon's personal attorneys when they attempted to convince Cox Nixon's tape compromise was best for all parties involved.

Nixon's public credibility was definitely

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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Tech students' performances spark Hayloft production



TECH PUMPKIN — Getting ready for Halloween at Tech, four students carve a 107-pound pumpkin. Carvers from Chitwood Hall are (from left) Barbara Schottenberg, Cathy Richards, Molly Todd and Ellen Fisher.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Even though I hated the ending, I've got to admit that THE TENDER TRAP is a totally entertaining comedy and one which, if nothing else, allows Tech's theatre arts department to take a few well deserved bows. For television actor Dennis Cole may be the focal point in the play, but it is a quartet of Tech graduates and under-graduates who supply most of the laughs. And there aren't many pauses between those laughs in the Max Schulman-Robert Paul Smith play, now starting its month-long run at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

Cole, whom you may recall from such short-lived boob tube serials as "Bearcats" and "Felony Squad," could still make use of a few lessons in enunciation. But he nevertheless manages to turn the character of Charlie Reader into a believable one... which is no small feat. Reader is a good-looking bachelor living in a singles only apartment in New York City, plagued with more girlfriends than he knows what

to do with. He soon discovers he's turned into a louse (who wouldn't with maid service like that?) and his decision to get married comes as no surprise. But I'd have to question his choice of mates.

Shanan Harrell, Mary Beth Bratcher, Kathy Singleton and Phil Weyland are the four Techsians in the cast. Harrell plays Poppy, the girl living one flight up, and she does an admirable job in milking her one dimensional character for all it's worth. Faring even better, however, are Bratcher and Singleton. For though all of Cole's girlfriends are husband-hunters, these are his two very best prospects: the former a

beautiful, intelligent and very classy woman, and the latter a very scary girl who has her life (and her husband's) planned out down to the last detail.

My God, she's ready to dictate how many years they'll live in the city before "moving to the country" and even knows which schools her children will attend. As a matter of fact, she even knows which hospital will be blessed with the opportunity to deliver her children. I'll remind you here that Cole's is not an easy character to understand so you really shouldn't have any trouble guessing which chick Reader ends up with.

Weyland plays a pansy scientist friend who consistently

appears out of nowhere and draws a few minutes of howling response before angrily running offstage. He is absolutely hilarious and makes the entire show well worth the trip. A special hat tip must be given to whoever arranges (or disarranges) his wardrobe; it's got to be seen to be believed.

Rounding out the cast and perhaps keeping the whole thing running smoothly is the very

stable Michael Cook, playing the role of one of Reader's friends who is having second thoughts about his marriage. He also develops an attraction for Mary Bratcher, but you can't really blame him. She seemed to be the ideal choice.

But don't be mistaken: love does not conquer all. In fact, marriage is really discussed more often in the play as a mere convenience (as opposed to an

exchange of love). The women are all scared that they're getting too old to find a man who will look upon them as prospective marriage partners. And Cole begins to think he should get married just so he can quit being a louse. He doesn't even know who to ask. In fact, he ends up proposing twice and simply keeps the one that didn't walk out afterwards (when we know they both should have).

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Anthropology Club

Anthropology Club will meet at 9 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 364 of the Administration Building. Graduate students will present a program on archeological work this summer in Guadalupe State Park.

Halloween Carnival

The Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Hospitality Committee will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in the UC Ballroom. There will be booths, door prizes, a photographer and music.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, will sponsor a blood drive from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 110 of the Engineering Hall.

Student Association of Interior Design

Tech's Student Association of Interior Design (SAID) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 102 of the Art Building. Mary Ann Bauman of a Dallas carpet firm will speak on quality carpet, its creative uses, care and maintenance.

BSU Luncheon

The Baptist Student Union will host a lunch encounter from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at the BSU Building at 13th St. and Ave. X. Lunch will be 35 cents per person. Jeff Stiles will speak. BSU will also sponsor a drama at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the BSU Building.

Coed Recruiters

Girls interested in coed athletic recruiting for Tech may pick up applications at the Saddle Tramp office in room 16 of the Social Science Building. Applications are due Nov. 5.

Campus Girl Scouts

Any Campus Girl Scout wishing to go on the camping trip Nov. 2-4 may call 742-4916. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Dad's Day Mum Sale

Mums for Dad's Day will be on sale until Nov. 2 in the UC. Mortar Board is sponsoring the mum sale.

Arts and Sciences Council

Applications are now being accepted for the newly formed Arts and Sciences Council in the Student Association office of the UC. Anyone within the Arts and Sciences College is eligible. Applicants will be interviewed by five Arts and Sciences senators.

Lost and Found Sale

A sale of selected items from the Lost and Found will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Blue Room, second floor of the University Center.

Alpha Lambda Delta

All sophomore women eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta who have not received letters of invitation are asked to contact Lori Grills. Requirements for eligibility are 30 complete hours with no hours pass-fail and an overall GPA of 3.50 or above.

German Film

The German film, "Der Paukspieler," will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in room 5 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. The film, sponsored by the Germanic and Slavonic Department, has English subtitles.

Hitchcock's 'Frenzy'

Chitwood, Coleman, and Weymouth Halls will sponsor a showing of Alfred Hitchcock's movie, "Frenzy," at 9 p.m. Oct. 31 in Wiggins Dining Hall. Admission will be 75 cents per person. Soft drinks and popcorn will be on sale for 10 cents.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation's noon dialogue will be from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at 2420 15th St. The meal will be 50 cents per person and the discussion topic is "The Beliefs and Actions of the Quaker Church."

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

BA Council

BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in room 254 of the BA Building.

Aggie Pig Roast

The 46th annual Aggie Pig Roast will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Agriculture Pavilion. Tickets may be obtained from Ag Council members or at the door. Tickets will be \$2.75.

Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Mesa Room of the UC. Students may contact Alejandro Guzman-Stein at 747-0883 for further information.

AERho

AERho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. There will be an installation of officers, a speaker, and refreshments.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 272 of the BA Building.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Arnett Room of the Texas Commerce Bank. The speaker will be from the Internal Revenue Service.

AED Initiation

Initiation for all AED pledges will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Chemistry Tower. All members must attend.

AED Pledges

All AED pledges must attend an exam at 5 p.m. Oct. 31 in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Pledges must bring signatures.

Housing Commission

The Student Association Housing Commission will meet at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 31 in the SA Office.

Consumer Affairs Commission

The Student Association Consumer Affairs Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the SA Office.

Justice sets tenure record on high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — "As you can see, I'm alive; I walked in under my own power."

That was Justice William O. Douglas's observation Monday when he met the press and announced he had no plans to retire. Douglas, 75, set a record Monday when he became the justice to have served the longest in the court's history.

The old tenure record was 34 years, 195 days, held by Justice Stephen Field who retired in 1897.

"My doctor says I'm in good condition. I have no plans to retire from the court," Douglas said.

Douglas noted that Oliver Wendell Holmes did much of his best work on the court after his 80th birthday. "That's not an implied threat that I'm going to stay that long," he added.

Douglas wears an electronic pacemaker in his chest, was accompanied at the news conference by his wife.

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Graduate program offered in Peru

By GERALD FRICKS
UD Staff
Tech graduate students may now apply for fellowships enabling them to receive a master of business degree in Peru.

The fellowship program is entitled Peru's Escuela de Administracion de Negocios para Graduados (ESAN) or Peru's school of business administration for graduates. Dr. Jack Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration, said because the

academic year in Peru begins in March and ends in December, applicants should apply immediately. Applicants should contact Steele or Dr. Harley Oberhelman, chairman of Tech's Latin American Area Studies Committee.

Previous study of business administration is not a prerequisite to apply for the 10 available fellowships that cover tuition and provide a \$100-per-month living allowance, according to Steele. "Students should take the

Graduate Record Examination in Spanish, and have a working knowledge of the language," said Steele. The program is open to graduates of any field including business administration.

The ESAN program was established in 1962 with the help of Stanford University and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Unlike other student exchange programs where the U.S. handles most of the finances, ESAN is a part-

nership. "Peru handles the total expenses of American students accepted in the program as the U.S. pays for foreign students enrolled here," explained Steele.

"ESAN provides an excellent business education, allows students to adjust to other cultures and qualifies them in multi-national business. All of this will be increasingly important to business and businessmen of the future," said Steele.

Katherine Updike of El Paso, Ann Jarboe of Richardson and Dale Buckner of Lubbock are currently studying in Peru as recipients of 1973 ESAN fellowships.

Public affairs series planned

By JAY ROSSER
UD Staff
A series of weekly public affairs programs has been planned by KTX-TM, the Tech radio station.

Discussions with Student Association (SA) members and various campus leaders concerning prominent Tech issues are planned.

The station is planning a type of interview session with a format similar to "Meet the

Press." The programs will be moderated by Randy Roberts, station manager and Mike Warden, University Daily editor.

According to Roberts, the programs will be taped Tuesday nights and broadcast at 9 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The series will begin today with a discussion on the possibility of liquor being allowed in Tech dormitories.

The program will have two

tapings to run consecutively. The first will feature a discussion with Shad Brooks, an Arts and Science Senator and chairman of the Student Life Committee, and Robert White, a representative of the Residence Halls Association.

The second tape will feature Mark Langford and Ken Gregory, officials within the division of student life under the SA department of student affairs.

Clark charges US attorney with unprofessional action

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Former Atty Gen. Ramsey Clark says U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson should be disbarred for calling former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "a common crook."

Clark, speaking at a news conference here Monday, said fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox showed "great restraint and rare professional discipline." But he said that was in contrast with actions of "some of the people in the executive branch."

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Need part time work? Hours begin 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Assembly & welding. Apply Harris & Thrush Mfg., 701 N. Avenue N.

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Apts. for mature, serious single students. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

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BICYCLE AUCTION
Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 48 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7, 1973, in the Parking Lot East of Jones Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the auction will be moved under the East Stands of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning two hours prior to the auction. The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

1973 Kawasaki 900 cc, 6,000 miles, Windjamer II, Luggage rack - sissy bar with pad - crash bars. Foot pegs. \$2,100. 763-7248.

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1969 REBEL, 8 cylinder. 2dr. hardtop. Power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Under 60,000 miles. New tires. \$200 under book appraisal. Call 795-8396, 6 to 10 p.m.

1965 Volvo 1800 S Sport. Good condition, radial tires, radio, heater - \$1095.00 792-5797.

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WANTED pilot for Cessna 180 or Cherokee 6. Free Flight time, Flying Juniors. 747-7985.

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FOR SALE: New ski rack and Koflack Ski boots, size 9. Both in excellent shape. Call 742-4733.

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QUILTS, handmade patchwork. Including Red Raider. Lovely 10-12 late style dresses & sweaters. Electric heater. Flower Pots. 762-3598.

KENWOOD AM-FM stereo receiver, 1972 Model 4140. \$170.00 765-7127 or 763-8333.

TENNIS racket for sale. Bancroft FR5. Almost new. Must sell. Call 792-5494, after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Ski boots: San Marco Pros. Size ten. Used 4 times. Call 799-4153.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Texas Instruments Slide Rule Calculator. If found call after 5:00 799-2390.

\$25 REWARD. Lost watch. If found call 742-6446.

FOUND man's Baron watch in front of Knapp Hall. Call 742-3666 to identify.

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Razzle Dazzle

Earlier this season a few disgruntled Raider fans wrote the University Daily complaining that Tech Head Football Coach Jim Carlen was too conservative.

These disgruntled Raiders were bitter because Carlen's forces had just dropped a 28-12 decision to "Daddy D" Royals Texas Longhorns. They felt that because Tech made a mistake on a kick off and allowed a Marty Akins to Pat Kelly pass from the Texas 15-yard line that Tech was too conservative. What other answer could there be?

Sources close to the disgruntled Raiders said that Carlen invited them to come and talk to him about the football team. I seriously doubt if their letter or the talk with the authors affected Carlen's decisions about his team very much.

However, I would hope that these fans who complained that Tech plays too conservatively are satisfied now. Tech's play in the last couple of games has been anything but conservative.

There is one major reason for Tech's opening up their offense: Lawrence Williams, the Wichita Falls glider. Williams is the multi-talented flanker who opens dimensions for the Tech offense that had previously lain fallow.

"You can play razzle dazzle football," said Carlen, "when you have a player like Lawrence Williams. He can do so many things that he opens up a lot of possibilities for our offense."

In the Arizona game Carlen revealed Lawrence the running-back. Williams was used on sweeps and counters from his flanker slot. He ran for 78 yards and two touchdowns as he again supplied Tech with the big play.

Last week in Tech's big win over SMU, Carlen unleashed Lawrence the passer. Williams was recruited as a blue-chip quarterback from Wichita Falls. He quarterbacked the freshman team in 1971 before a broken thumb curtailed his passing potential. However, against SMU Williams threw two halfback option passes to Andre Tillman. One set up a touchdown while the other was interfered with but not called.

So, really there is not much more to say about Williams. All you can do is to watch him and wonder: What next?

Ticket lottery

The ticket lottery for Saturday's Tech-Rice encounter will be Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. and Thursday from 1-6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Students with the proper coupon or guest-spouse ticket may draw for tickets. An ID is not necessary to be able to draw.

Red Day Scheduled

With the theme "All I See is Red Day," the varsity cheerleaders and the Saddle Tramps will hold a pep rally Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Barnes top offensive player

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
It was an ironic situation, indeed. There was Tom Wilson on the telephone in the Tech press box telling Joe Barnes down on the field how to break Wilson's Red Raider offensive records.

Wilson, Tech's quarterback coach, called all the shots in Saturday's 31-14 victory over Southern Methodist and Barnes, a senior quarterback, executed the instructions until his head drooped.
"He ran me so much I really got tired ... I was winded and

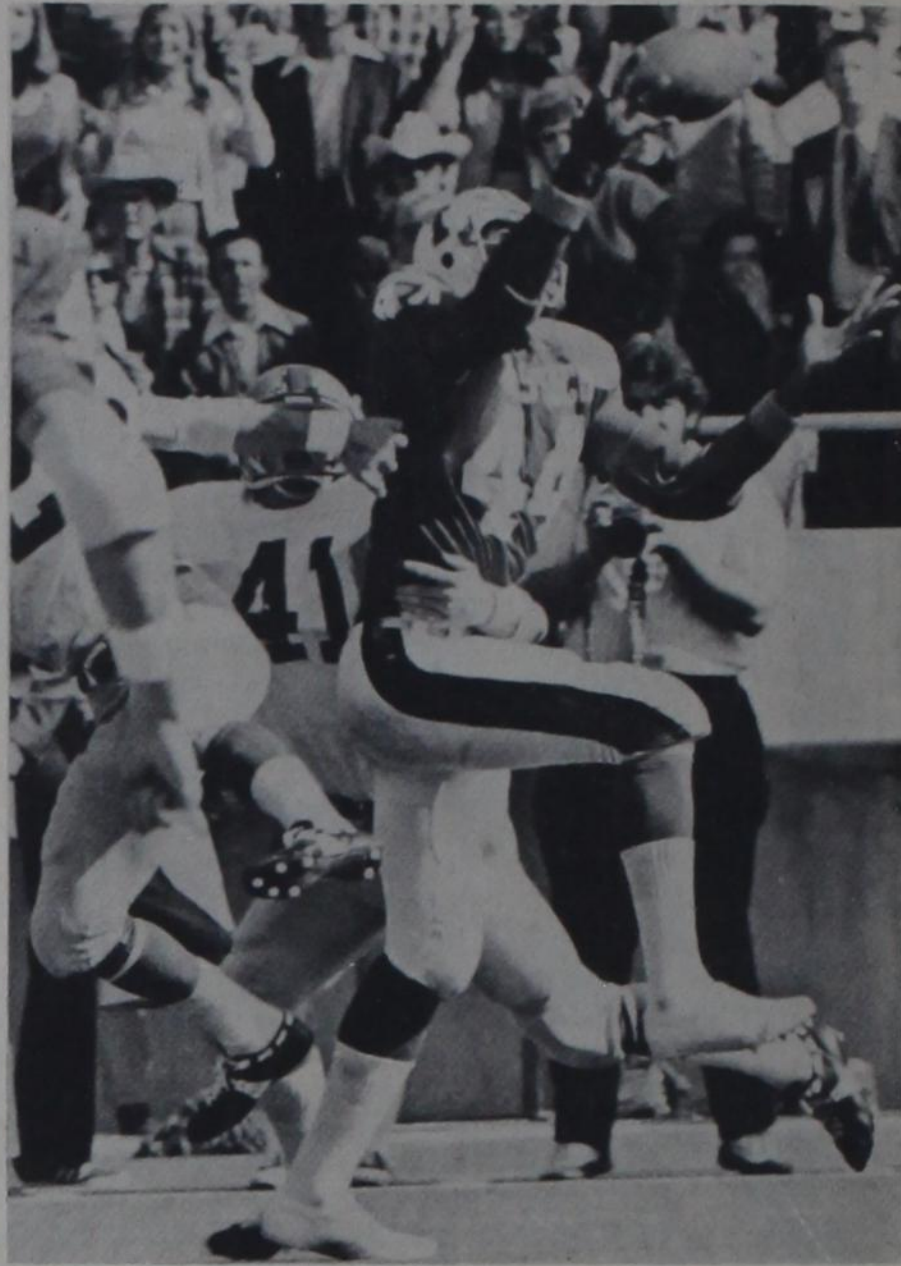
then I got my breath knocked out on a tackle," said Barnes, who was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Barnes rushed 23 times for 173 yards. He ran for one touchdown and passed for another. He completed six of 13 aerials for 56 yards.

"I've been teasing him all along that I was going to get it (the record)," Barnes said. "I was real happy. I've got a lot of respect for Coach Wilson. I feel it takes a lot of pressure off me when he calls the plays. He's been doing it for the last two years. He was happy I broke it."

The 5-foot-11, 200 - pounder from Big Lake, Tex., has completed 59 per cent of his passes this year and averaged some five yards a carry.

"Barnes is a winner and his record here proves that ... he's an outstanding runner and has developed into a top thrower," says Coach Jim Carlen. "If he isn't All-Southwest Conference I don't know who is."



Tight end Andre Tillman (44) attempts to grab a halfback option pass from Lawrence Williams. The pass fell incomplete and the referee missed the pass interference violation.

Four teams in IM semifinals

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

Despite a bitter norther that blew in around game time, four teams pushed their way through the second round of playoffs in the touch football league. Making it to the third round Thursday were BSU "B", SAE, Apocalypse, and CSC.

The closest game of the day was the BSU "B" team against Bledsoe Hall. Bledsoe held the edge in a scoreless game by a first down but BSU had

possession of the ball. On the last play of the game BSU's quarterback David Perkins rolled and faked the run, then threw a 40-yard bomb to Brooks Tinsley on the 19-yard line for the winning penetration.

CSC continued to shut out their opponents with a 6-0 win over Die Spielen. Quarterback Al Lejarzar released a 19-yard pass to Jerry January for the lone score.

The SAE team slipped past the Phi Deltas in a close battle 10-

8. SAE's scoring came on a Stan Lucas to Deanny Beall 24-yard pass, a Bob Acuff extra point boot and a 25-yard field goal to put in the winning points. The Phi Deltas made their points with a Bobby Laughry 1-yard run with Hank Pruitt connecting to Bobby Laughry for two extra points.

In the last game of the day Apocalypse upset the number one Scabs 6-0. Jerald Stewart threw a 3-yard pass to Mike Redden for the only score.

Tech retains Top 20 ranking

Tech's footballers, currently riding a four-game winning streak and 6-1 record, retained their rankings in both UPI's and AP's Top Twenty Football Poll for the second straight week Tuesday.

AP listed the Raiders in 15th place, which was a hefty jump from last week's 18th position. However, UPI, who evidently wasn't impressed with Tech's 31-14 victory over last week's 17th ranked SMU, dropped the Raiders from 16th to a tie for

17th. In the Top Ten, Ohio State remained in first place followed by Alabama in second and Oklahoma third. Michigan

claimed fourth, Notre Dame fifth, Penn State sixth, LSU seventh, Arizona State eighth, Southern Cal ninth and UCLA tenth.

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