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SIX PAGES

Tech students to cast votes today on nine constitutional amendments



UD Photo by LAURA HORNBERG

SPEAKER SERIES — Arriving in Lubbock to speak to Tech students as part of the Speakers Series, Vance Packard talks with Alice French, a newsperson at a local television station.

Packard describes 'new ethic,' blasts aspects of modern society

By **CHUCK LANEHART**
UD Reporter

Author Vance Packard described a "new ethic" which Americans have begun to live by since the start of the decade in a low-key but sincere speech before an audience of more than 750 people in the University Center Ballroom Monday night.

Packard, social critic and author of such provocative books as "The Status Seekers," "The Waste Builders" and "The Sexual Wilderness," blasted aspects of modern society ranging from technology to apathy, from bureaucracy to vanity.

In an all-encompassing talk on "Changing Life Styles in the 1970's," Packard criticized Americans for "living it up" and industry and advertising for encouraging us to "buy the things that

are optional, the frills. "There's a tendency in our society not to produce the goods, but to produce the mood," Packard said.

Packard noted minirevolutions in interpersonal behavior, life motivations, movement, taste ("Men are wearing earrings, women are wearing cloddy shoes."), militarism, and racialism.

Using statistics frequently and humor occasionally, Packard observed dozens of dramatic changes in American life styles.

"There's been a generalized breakdown in respect for authority and a pattern of questioning of adult ways, largely because of the Vietnam War," he said. "But there's also been a growing tendency among the young for tolerance of other people. However, sometimes you can become so tolerant you become irresponsible.

Tech students may cast their votes today on nine amendments to the Texas Constitution, including proposals to raise legislators' salaries and to exempt nonprofit water companies from state taxes.

Students living on campus registered in Precinct 49 may vote in the recreation room of the Wiggins complex. Those registered in Precinct 50 may vote in the Municipal Auditorium. Students who live off campus should vote in the precinct determined by their residence in Lubbock. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday's University Daily erroneously reported that the boxes would be in the Ag Pavilion and the Coliseum.

ACCORDING TO FRANK GUESS, Lubbock county clerk, students should bring their voter registration certificate to vote. However, he said if a student has lost his certificate, the election judge will have a list of eligible voters and a student may sign an affidavit claiming loss or misplacement of the certificate if he wishes to vote.

Individuals who voted in either the primary or general elections last year in Lubbock County are automatically registered to vote in this election. Persons who have registered 30 days prior to the election are also eligible to vote.

Most of the issues to be determined in Tuesday's balloting concern special interest groups such as single adults, veterans interested in rural land, coastal county residents, and others.

Texas Election Bureau officials have predicted that the total statewide vote will not top 800,000 although more than 5.5 million persons are eligible to vote. A big vote at Houston where a mayor is to be elected could influence the state amendments outcome.

THE AMENDMENTS VOTE could be rendered void or unnecessary if a new constitution is adopted. The draft is now in the hands of the Texas Legislature which will present a final form to be voted on next year.

Perhaps the most far-reaching and controversial of the amendments to be decided Tuesday is Amendment No. 1 calling for annual legislative sessions and hiking the salaries of lawmakers from \$4,800 a year to \$15,000 a year.

The two issues are lumped into a single amendment so that defeat of one means defeat for both.

In Austin Saturday Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Price Daniel Jr. issued a joint statement

endorsing the amendment.

"**ADOPTION OF THIS** important amendment," they said, "will allow our government to function more efficiently and economically and should result in the savings of millions of tax dollars through a more business-like approach to state budgeting."

They added that "paying our legislators a decent, living wage will enable them to devote more of their time, energies and effort to meeting the challenges and needs and solving the problems facing the state and its people."

The nine amendments are:

No. 1—To provide for annual sessions of the legislature, and to raise the salary of legislators from \$4,800 to \$15,000 a year.

No. 2—To permit single adults to claim homestead exemptions currently permitted only to families.

No. 3—To exempt homesteads claimed by single adults from \$3,000 property tax assessments as is done for homesteads

claimed by families.

No. 4—To require developers of new conservation and reclamation districts to notify cities and counties affected of the district's creation.

No. 5—To allow a simple majority, rather than two-thirds majority, of those voting to authorize issuance of bonds in coastal cities for sea wall and break-water construction.

No. 6—Give district courts probate jurisdiction.

No. 7—Authorize issuance of \$100 million in bonds for continuance of the Texas veterans land program, which makes low interest loans to veterans for loan purchases.

No. 8—Remove the constitutional ceiling that prohibits cities from levying property taxes of more than 2.5 per cent of the total taxable property value of the city.

No. 9—Empower the legislature to exempt nonprofit water supply corporations from property taxes.

Senate receives 26 nominations to University Complex committees

By **ROGER FEHR**
UD Reporter

The Tech Senate last week received the first 26 nominations to the University Complex committees, the same committees over which a controversy last year caused a month-long delay in confirmation of student nominees.

Sen. Luke Wulfjen, new chairman of the Senate's Select Nominations Committee, says he does not expect a similar controversy or delay this year.

Senate President Debie Martin appointed Wulfjen to the post following the resignation effective Nov. 1 of former chairman Ken Baker.

WULFJEN SAID he is not satisfied with the student-faculty ratios on the committees, but he said he will not delay approval of nominations unless the nominations commit as a whole wishes to do so.

Wulfjen said he feels membership on most complex committees should be divided into half students and half faculty.

Some committees such as Code of Student Affairs should have more students than faculty, he said. The Code of Student Affairs committee is now made up of five faculty members and three students.

Tech President Grover Murray, who has final word in committee structure and in student appointments, has said he could not "under any circumstance buy the concept of parity of students and faculty on all committees."

Student Association President Rickey Alexander proposed a new committee structure to Murray in October which would have categorized each complex

committee according to the degree to which they affected students.

For example, the Code of Student Affairs Committee would be considered to have maximum effect on students while the Retired Faculty and Staff Committee would have little or no effect on students.

Murray rejected Alexander's proposal. **OF 32 COMPLEX** committees, student-faculty parity currently exists on five of them: English Usage, Facilities Planning (students non-voting), Parking Violations Appeals, Registration and Student Services Allocations.

Committee membership tilts toward students on the University Artists and Speakers Series Committee. Representation on that committee is five students and four faculty.

Last year's controversy arose when Murray replaced several committee positions for Tech students with positions for Tech Med School students.

Some senators at the time did not oppose placement of med students on the committees but did oppose replacement of Tech students with med students.

Murray said he was "flabbergasted" by the reaction of senators last fall. He said he felt the move to appoint med students had been an attempt to fairly represent all parts of the University community on the committees.

THIS YEAR MURRAY retained the 11

med student positions and also added a net of 21 Tech student positions.

There are now 71 Tech student places. Alexander is responsible for making those nominations, with the Senate's approval, to Murray.

Alexander said he would leave nominations of med students to the Med School government.

Mike Maris, president of the Med School's sophomore class, said a procedure for nominating med students has not been formulated.

Wulfjen said there will be no delays in approval of committee nominations for political reasons, but there may be a delay due simply to the large amount of other nominations currently before the nominations committee.

SINCE THE START of the current session last spring about 110 executive branch Supreme Court and complex committee nominations have been submitted to the Senate.

Five nominations have been approved.

Wulfjen said he hopes to interview students nominated to the Code of Student Affairs, University Student Discipline, Artists and Speakers Series, and Student Publications committees this week so they can be submitted for final Senate approval at its special meeting Thursday.

NEWS BRIEFS

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Saxbe denies tap destruction

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen.-designate William B. Saxbe denied advocating destruction of the White House Watergate tapes if they proved to be incriminating. Saxbe issued a statement after the Hong Kong Standard quoted him as saying in a speech in Hong Kong last Aug. 23 that if the tapes are "incriminating, they should be destroyed, and I'm sure they will..."

Ford completes testimony

WASHINGTON — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford completed testimony at the Senate Rules Committee hearing on his nomination and won praise from the senators for his answers during two days of questioning. Ford also testified that it was tragic "that the stupid illegal acts of a handful of people" had discredited the Nixon administration.

Bork confident of cooperation

WASHINGTON — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork said he is confident special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski will have President Nixon's cooperation in obtaining evidence. Bork, testifying before a House judiciary subcommittee, said that Jaworski is free to go to court if he doesn't obtain what he wants.

Soviets bomb near Saigon

SAIGON — Dozens of Soviet-built rockets slammed into Bien Hoa air base near Saigon early Tuesday for the first time since the Vietnam cease-fire, the Saigon command reported. It said two F5 jet fighter-bombers were destroyed and two others damaged in the attack on the base and on the nearby 3rd Military Region headquarters.

Kissinger arrives in Morocco

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Rabat, Morocco, Monday night on the first leg of a peace mission to the Middle East as Arab leaders sought to close ranks in a flurry of diplomacy. First on Kissinger's agenda was a late-night meeting with King Hassan II to discuss the precarious cease-fire that stopped the fourth Arab-Israeli war.

"There's been a new glorying in experiencing new feelings," Packard said, "but also a rejection of rationality and objectivity."

"There's been a new awareness in the meaning of community. 'Doing your own thing' is not the big thing anymore."

Packard touched on women's liberation, homosexuality, group and traditional marriage, the work ethic and the impact of mobility in describing the 1970's new life style and new ethic.

"In terms of values, I think young people of today will of course become more conservative as they grow older," Packard said. "But many of the elements of the counter-culture will prevail. I think there will be a less generalized belligerence toward adults and authority, largely because the Vietnam War is over."

Packard said one of the most encouraging portions of the emerging new ethic is a growing fondness for naturalism and a recognition for the need for self restraint.

The author, whose most recent book "A Nation of Strangers" was published last year, was brought to Tech by the University Speakers Series.



Photo by Curtis Leonard

IT'S COLD — Larry Davidson finds that winter has finally arrived as he dons a heavy jacket before he pedals away to class.

Tech enrollment leveling, in contrast to national trend

By **GAIL ROBERTSON**
UD Reporter

A national trend which has seen college enrollment figures decline in recent years does not seem to have affected Tech, although Tech's growth appears to be leveling off, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar.

Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs, said enrollment figures are one of the determinants considered by the legislature when appropriating funds. He said the Coordinating Board of State Colleges and Universities makes projections about expected enrollment when determining how much money Tech will get. The leveling in enrollment may eventually affect new construction on campus.

The projections are based primarily on current enrollment. Owen Caskey, director of institutional research, said there is no reason to believe enrollment will be much different from year to year.

Parsley said it is getting harder to project enrollment accurately, particularly at the freshman and sophomore levels. Prediction is easier for the upper levels and for graduate, law and medical schools, he said.

Tech enrollment saw a total increase of 16 this fall over figures for fall 1972. The Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration and Education

recorded decreases while all others increased.

Over the past five-year period, the Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering and Education have seen reductions in enrollment.

The additional square feet needed for academic instruction per full time student is also considered when funds are being appropriated. Parsley said it costs more to teach upper level courses than it does for freshman and sophomore classes, thus the leveling at the lower levels has not affected funds greatly since enrollment at the upper levels is increasing.

Approximately \$67 million is currently allocated to Tech for construction.

The University does not make enrollment predictions officially, said Caskey. In past years there was an office on campus whose job was predicting enrollment but Caskey said the Coordinating Board now performs that function. He said any figures the University releases now are based on historical or current data.

Throughout Texas, enrollment is generally up from last year despite the national decrease. Junior colleges show the largest increases with only one or two four-year institutions recording decreases, data indicates.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Secret memos reveal anti-press campaign

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's scathing hostility toward the press infected almost the entire White House staff long before his latest press conference.

A series of secret memos, dating back to the first year of the Nixon Administration, show how the staff schemed to intimidate reporters and their employers into giving favorable coverage in the media.

The White House tactics included plans to use the Federal Communications Commission against the networks, to stimulate letters to newspapers and to block reporters from interviewing Nixon aides when it appeared the stories might be unfavorable.

The disclosure of the campaign to intimidate Nixon's news critics was made last week by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who made public a memo from Jeb Stuart Magruder to former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman. Magruder recommended using the Justice Department, Internal Revenue Service and Federal Communications Commission to harass offending news organizations.

OTHER DOCUMENTS, which haven't yet surfaced, show the White House was going after the media with a vengeance. In one memorandum, Haldeman's briefcase carrier, Lawrence Higby, declared: "What we are trying to do here is tear down the institution."

He referred to a July 1970 statement which Life magazine attributed to newscaster Chet Huntley, then about to retire from NBC. Huntley was quoted as saying of Nixon: "The shallowness of the man overwhelms me; the fact that he is President frightens me."

Wrote Higby to Magruder: "The point behind this whole thing is that we don't care about Huntley — he is going to leave anyway. What we are trying to do here is tear down the institution. Huntley will go out in a blaze of glory, and we should attempt to pop his bubble."

Higby suggested stimulating petitions from the public and pressure from station owners demanding Huntley's immediate removal. "Let's put a full plan on this and get the thing moving," urged the young Haldeman aide.

But by the next day, the White House learned that Huntley planned to apologize to Nixon and to deny the validity of the quotation in Life magazine. Still, the White House staff kept churning.

Magruder, in a memo to Haldeman, suggested: "Since the newscaster enjoys a very favorable public image and will apologize for his remarks, claiming to be misquoted, we should not attempt to discredit him personally The focus of our effort should be to raise the larger question of objectivity and ethics in the media as an institution. To do this, we will have to turn objectivity into an issue and the subject of public debate."

The Magruder plan called for the White House staff to "plant" stories raising "the question of objectivity and ethics in the news business."

He also sought to recruit a journalism dean, congressmen, private groups and Vice President Spiro Agnew to flay the press. FCC Chairman Dean Burch would also be called upon to "express concern about press objectivity."

MAGRUDER ALSO ENVISIONED "a blue - ribbon media watchdog" committee, which "John Cosgrove, a

former president of the National Press Club" could set up. The presidential assistant wanted even to arrange for "a senator or congressman (to) write a public letter to the FCC suggesting the 'licensing' of individual newsmen."

While demanding fairness for themselves, however, the White House schemed to keep the Democrats from being treated fairly. Charles Colson wrote to Haldeman on Aug. 26, 1970:

"The other side is really being hurt as they begin to understand the FCC decisions. The Democratic National Committee is using every procedural move (and CBS is cooperating) to stay the decisions I think it is time for us to generate again a PR campaign against the Democrats and CBS."

A month later, Colson submitted a brutal report on his meetings with officials of the three networks:

"**THE NETWORKS** are terribly nervous over the uncertain state of the law, i.e., the recent FCC decisions and the pressures to grant Congress access to TV. They are also apprehensive about us. Although they tried to disguise this, it was obvious. The harder I pressed them (CBS and NBC) the more accommodating, cordial and almost apologetic they became. (Then CBS President Frank) Stanton for all his bluster is the most insecure of all...."

"There was unanimous agreement that the President's right of access to TV should in no way be restrained," Colson wrote. "Both CBS and ABC agreed with me that on most occasions the President speaks as President and that there is no obligation for presenting a contrasting point of view under the Fairness Doctrine...."

He reported that NBC President Julian Goodman said the "fairness test must be applied to every presidential speech" but agreed in noncontroversial speeches "there is no duty to balance." All agree no one has a "right" to reply. "This was the most important understanding we came to. What is important is that they know how strongly we feel about this."

Colson wrote that CBS Chairman William Paley "went out of his way to say how much he supports the President, and how popular the President is The only ornament on Goodman's desk was the Nixon inaugural medal. (ABC Vice President James) Hagerty said...."ABC is 'with us'...."

"**I AM REALISTIC** enough to realize that we probably won't see any obvious improvement in the news coverage," Colson said, "but I think we can dampen their ardor for putting on 'loyal opposition' type programs."

Haldeman had his own ideas on how to intimidate the press. In a memo to Magruder on Feb. 4, 1970, he called for the "mobilization of the Silent Majority, which we touched on briefly in the meeting today. We just haven't really mobilized them, and we have got to move now in every effective way we can to get them working to pound on the magazines and networks in counter-action to the obvious shift of the establishment to an attack on Vietnam again."

"Concentrate this in the few places that count, which would be NBC, Time, Newsweek and Life, the New York Times and the Washington Post. Don't waste your fire on other things."

It is clear from the secret documents that the White House has a curious definition of "unfairness." Anything unfavorable, in the White House view, is unfair.

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Asks Carol of Lights pageant 'conservation'

To the Editor:

In the midst of the energy crisis, I am concerned as to how Tech should respond with regard specifically to the Carol of Lights. It is difficult to know if sacrificing the aesthetic for the practical is the thing to do. However, I know it is done. This summer, the fountains at the University of Texas at Austin campus were not operated to conserve energy.

My proposal might satisfy both the aesthetic and the practical. By cutting down on the number of buildings lighted and shortening the length of the "Carol of Lights season," we could show the public that we are involved and active in public affairs, as well as continue a tradition that is much appreciated by residents of this area.

Ms. Bobbie J. Snodgrass

Pressure needed

To the Editor:

I would like to urge all interested students, faculty members, and staff—handicapped and normals—to join us in apply pressure to the administration in order to alleviate the problem of architectural barriers.

Architectural barriers—besides being a damn nuisance—are discriminatory against the handicapped. These barriers severely limit the mobility of the handicapped on this campus. Besides not being able to enroll in certain courses because they are located in inaccessible buildings, the handicapped are limited in participating in campus activities because of the lack of mobility of the handicapped on the campus.

Since the handicapped are a very tiny minority on this campus, people tend to pretend that we do not exist and since we are not supposed to exist, we have no power—and power is the name of the game as far as the administration is concerned. This is why we need help from the students, faculty members, and staff of Texas Tech University; the more people on our side the more power there will be to exert upon the administration.

At the moment, the best way you can help is to write a letter to the editor of *The University Daily* and send a copy of the letter to Grover Murray; apparently he does not read *The University Daily*.

Before the administration will listen, we must raise our voices so that they will hear!

Danny L. Emery

Blasts prankster

To the Editor:

So, our mysterious friend ("prankster" 17 Oct.) has finally decided to speak but he still refuses to identify himself.

To the scholarly observations of Dr. J. Bianchine (9 Oct. 1) I would like to add a few words of my own.

Personally I think that this kind of behavior (PRANK) is the result of direct conflict between the social and moral values one represents and one's own personality. Furthermore, such an outburst is characteristic of a person who is not very sure of himself, emotionally insecure and violent by nature. In such an instance fear and distrust replace rationalism. Reason is set aside in favour of emotionalism. Consequently, his approach towards life is a simplistic one—he sees everything in terms of absolutes: GOOD or BAD, VIRTUOUS or SINFUL, BLACK or WHITE.

Unfortunately, even today there are still people around who find it difficult to believe that the era of castration and condemnation is over. They may be likened to a man who is so ugly that he dares not look in the mirror lest he may find out the truth.

In all my sincerity let me say that I don't bear any malice or any hatred towards our friend while on the other hand one just can't help from feeling sorry on his pitiable plight. Let us join our hands in preaching tolerance and temperance instead of violence and intolerance.

I don't approve of homosexuality, but then I don't take it as a mental disease either. Furthermore, I do believe that amongst our rights, our right to express ourselves is the most sacred one and to deprive someone of this is a sin.

RIFFATA A. KHAN

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.

LETTERS

to the editor

Evaluation article 'offends' reader

To the Editor:

As a member of the BA Council, I was offended by the article, "Teacher evaluation method regarded as ineffective," printed in the *University Daily* on Oct. 29. The council has been working toward the goal of obtaining an effective teacher evaluation method and we feel that each semester progress is being made in our college on achieving an effective, fair, and comprehensive student evaluation of BA instructors.

I wish to contest several points made in the above-mentioned article. My first point concerns the "two-year study" made by the math department. They may have studied student performances for two years, but only one teacher evaluation was given, that one being administered last spring. Is the math department so infallible that they can construct a "perfect" questionnaire on the first try?

The second point that I would like to make concerns the math department finals. The article would lead us to believe that student performances on these exams is tantamount to measuring teacher effectiveness. We must realize that these exams are prepared by one professor in charge of a particular course who may or may not use questions submitted by individual instructors. The tests are multiple-choice type and leave no method for measuring a student's work or to give credit for correct thinking. We must also realize that some instructors turn in curved scores, while others turn in raw scores. Some even tell their students that the final exam will not be counted in computing their grades. Did the department take this into consideration in stating that high exam scores reflect effective teaching, while low scores reflect poor teaching?

For my third point, I would like to expound on the purpose (as we see it) of teacher evaluation. It is not our intention to rank BA faculty members, but to provide constructive criticism with the idea that individual professors and students and the University as a whole may profit from this means of communication. Unlike the math department which has not given instructors any information on their evaluations by students, we feel that it is imperative for instructors to study individual evaluations.

Lastly, the quote from Dr. White, "You might as well ask for an overall rating and be done with it" seems to reflect the math department's attitude on the whole subject. Why take the time to bother with a lot of opinions given by students? Their objective seems to be "let's get it over with"...."let's be done with it"....If all they want is a ranking of instructors, maybe they have achieved their goal.

Let us not conclude that all student evaluations of instructors are ineffective. If properly constructed and administered, and properly used by faculty members for self improvement, evaluations can open lines of communication and hopefully a higher quality of education will be the result with both the people teaching and being taught as the benefactors.

Joe Kobel

Corrects AP article

To the Editor:

A news article of Oct. 25 from AP headlined "Dallas Police chase Venus" struck me as interesting. The article said that the Dallas police chased a bright light in southeast Dallas before dawn Wednesday. They later determined it to be the planet Venus. This is especially interesting because Venus could not have been there since it sets in the southwest approximately two hours after the sun and rises after the sun.

Mercury, though difficult to see, sets about 45 minutes after the sun and also rises after the sun, so it could not have been seen either. Jupiter, also bright this month, sets about four hours after Venus and likewise does not rise until well after the sun.

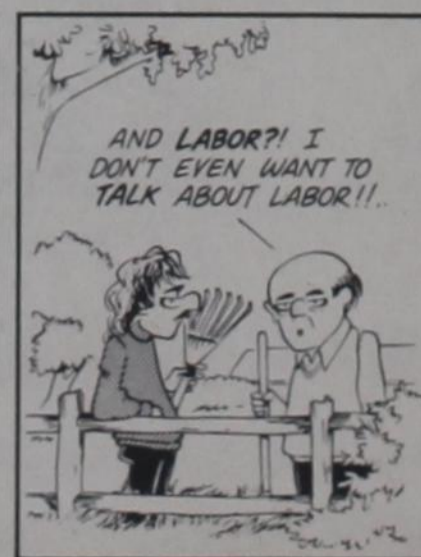
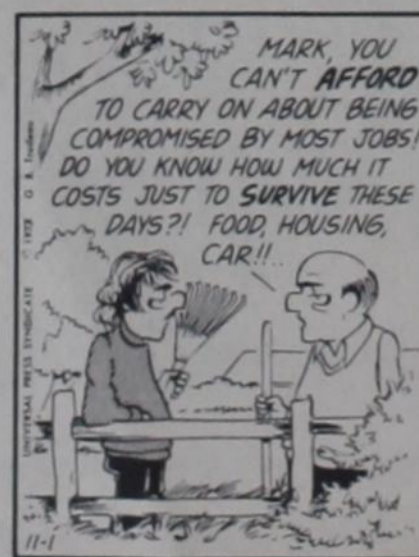
Brighter than Jupiter this month is Mars which is almost overhead at about 11 p.m. and is low in the west at sunrise. Saturn is the faintest of all of these this month and is overhead at sunrise.

It is unlikely that Saturn would cause excitement since the stars Sirius, Capella and Rigel are all brighter and in the same general region of the sky.

Billy C. Brock

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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Better health care boosts fertility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study indicates that better living standards apparently helped hike the number of illegitimate births, the Senate-Economic Committee's welfare-review panel reported Saturday.

University sociologist Phillips Cutright "attributes primarily to health-related factors almost 90 per cent of increased illegitimacy among nonwhites and 20 per cent of the increase among whites."

nutrition and more adequate health care boosted fertility among younger girls and reduced miscarriages and involuntary sterility, said the congressional panel.

welfare programs and factors influencing family stability, the subcommittee said that between 1960 and 1968 illegitimate births as a share of all births doubled from 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

collect benefits." Cutright suggested that as far as solutions are concerned, "government policies to increase the use of birth control pills and intra-uterine devices will have only limited success in reducing illegitimacy," the congressional panel said.

In releasing a series of studies dealing with poverty and

"Among the poor, the share of out-of-wedlock births has run as high as 30 to 35 per cent in recent years," said Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., head of the study panel.

"Since most illegitimate births are first births among young, poor unmarried women whose sexual experience is infrequent and irregular, many of these women will either not participate in the programs or encounter high failure rates. Dr. Cutright argues that providing abortion services will cause a much greater reduction in illegitimacy than will encouraging the use of contraceptives," the panel added.

Photos of planets sought

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Are there holes in the heavy Venus cloud cover that might permit a peek at the surface? Does Mercury look like the moon? Will the earth millions of years from now resemble broiling Venus and will Mars become more like earth?

It will use that planet's gravitational field to steer it on a path that will skim within 625 miles of Mercury on March 29. Mariner 10 joins six other man-made payloads already enroute to other planets — two U.S. Pioneers headed for Jupiter and four Russian craft on the way to Mars.

University sociologist Phillips Cutright found that better

Furthermore, she said, the studies indicate welfare payments have "contributed to the increase in the proportion of American families headed by the mother only." She added that the studies suggest a jump in caseloads of people getting aid to families with dependent children "may be over, since nearly all eligible families now

Scientists do not believe Mercury, nearest planet to the sun, has much of an atmosphere. However, some observers have seen a whitish veil at times, and Mariner 10 will try to determine if this could be fine dust particles suspended in a thin atmosphere. Many believe the planet is crater-pocked like the moon.

Mariner 10, built for NASA by the Boeing Co., carries two television cameras intended to snap about 5,500 pictures of Venus and about 2,500 of Mercury. During the flyby of Venus, it is hoped the cameras will be able

Tracking stations reported a two-stage rocket drilled the 1,108-pound payload onto a perfect course to start the five-month, 260-million-mile interplanetary journey. Two firings of a small onboard motor are planned later to guide the craft so it will pass within 3,300 miles of Venus next Feb. 5.

The Student Association in cooperation with the Tech campus police will sponsor a rap session in the Mesa Room of the University Center at noon today and at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Moderator of the question and answer program will be Matt Mathews, a Tech police officer. Mathews said the session will be "mainly a wide-open discussion for anyone with any kind of question concerning the Tech police or police in general". Other Tech police officers will be present to help with answers. Mathews has taught sociology and criminology at Tech and is

now with the public relations in the University police department.

NEW YORK (AP) — An anonymous phone call enabled police to retrieve a stolen Picasso etching worth possibly \$50,000 from a garbage can in Queens, it was reported Saturday.

The 12-by-14 inch etching of a man's face, entitled "For Roby," was verified as authentic by Alfred Barr, an expert on the late Pablo Picasso's works, police said.



COACH AND MEMBERS OF WINNING TEAM — Ray Bryant, left, Dr. B. L. Allen, center and Jot Smyth look over a sandy soil profile. Bryant and Smyth are members of

the Tech soils judging team who won first place in the Region 14 Soils Contest of the American Society of Agronomy in Lafayette, La., over the weekend.

Soils judging team wins contest

Tech's award winning soils judging team captured first place over the weekend at the Region 14 Soils Contest of the American Society of Agronomy (ASA) in Lafayette, La.

The team's win was highlighted by members Ray Bryant of Plainview and Jerry Bennett of Anson who won first and third place, respectively, in

overall competition at the meet. Tech's first place was followed by the University of Arkansas and Oklahoma State University. ASA Region 14 is composed of 10 universities and colleges in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Tech's team is composed of Bryant, Bennett, Billy Jaynes of Slaton, Jot Smyth of Jaguagura,

Brazil, and alternate Brian Fish of Georgetown. All are seniors majoring in agronomy at the university. Dr. B. L. Allen, professor of agronomy, is coach of the soils team.

The team's victory qualifies them for entry in national competition to be held in April at Iowa State University.

Method of Social Security taxation under scrutiny of House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress considers the fifth Social Security benefit increase in five years — with a matching tax boost — informed lawmakers increasingly are wondering how deep the Social Security withholding tax can bite without triggering a revolt.

Government experts have testified before the House Ways and Means Committee that the payroll tax is a heavier financial burden than the income tax on half the wage earners in the country.

If one of the proposals being considered by the committee becomes law, the maximum Social Security tax an employee would pay next year would be \$785.40. This would apply to anyone earning \$13,200 or more. The maximum this year was \$631.80, levied on those earning \$10,800 or more.

Without a change in present law, the maximum for those earning \$12,600 or more will be \$757.10 in 1974. As recently as 1970, the maximum was less than half that amount.

The employer pays a matching tax. Ways and Means committee members' concern over the escalation of the payroll tax surfaced at sessions on the new bill during the past week. They brought the committee up against a question that has nagged Congress for years:

goes up, should some of the financing be met by the general Treasury instead of the payroll tax?

Ever since Social Security began in 1936, Congress has held, with relatively minor exceptions, to the principle that its basic benefits should be financed by a special tax: half paid by employers and half by employees.

Proposals for a three-way sharing of the burden among employers, employees and the general funds of the government, have always been rejected.

One of the most vocal advocates of a three-way split, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., indicated he will offer a variation as an amendment to the bill the committee is expected to produce in the next few days.

Burke would reduce the rate of the payroll tax, now 5.85 per cent each on employer and employee, to 3.9 per cent. But he would apply the levy to a much greater proportion of higher earnings.

The cutoff point under present law will be earnings of \$12,600 in 1974. The pending legislation might raise this to \$13,200. Burke proposed applying the tax to earnings up to \$50,000, although he said the top level is negotiable.

would be needed to provide the contemplated greater benefits. Burke proposed reimbursing the Treasury by repealing the seven per cent investment credit available to business.

There is next to no prospect that Burke's ideas will be incorporated into the bill being prepared for a House vote within days. But there are indications that the committee, which historically has been the principal legislative architect of Social Security, may be closer than ever to seriously considering a basic change in financing that could include drawing on the general Treasury.

Acting chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he thinks the committee will have to go into the subject in depth next year. Others suggested the committee might order an expert analysis of Social Security programs to see whether some aspects could properly be considered welfare rather than insurance, in which case they might appropriately be paid for outside the payroll

tax revenues.

The argument over financing Social Security is as much one of philosophy and psychology as a fiscal principle.

The standard defense of the payroll tax as sole source rests on the contention that Social Security must be viewed as an insurance, not a welfare, system if it is to preserve the self-respect of those who benefit from it. There is no humiliating eligibility test; everyone who contributed and is no longer working is eligible to draw benefits.

One argument against the payroll tax as sole support of Social Security is that it is a regressive levy. Unlike the income tax, it makes no allowance for dependents, heavy medical or other expenses.

In 1973, the production-line worker who earned \$10,800 paid the 5.85 per cent tax on 100 per cent of his earnings. The executive who drew \$54,000 in salary paid the Social Security tax on only 20 per cent of his earnings — the first \$10,800.



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Former Satan follower tells story

By SHEILA ALLEE
UD Reporter

Mike Warnke thought he had everything at age 19. "I was one of three high priests in the Church of Satan in the area surrounding San Bernardino, Calif.," Warnke told a crowd of about 700 at Trinity Church Wednesday night.

Warnke, now 27, said his position entitled him to a luxurious life.

"All I had to do was snap my fingers and I got all the girls, money, cars and anything else I wanted," he said.

The heavy-set, wavy-haired Warnke said he was a god to other Satan worshippers. They drew blood from his wrist and

drank communion with his blood.

Warnke said he became interested in the occult during his early teen years.

"When I actually became involved in the Church of Satan," Warnke said, "I rose very fast in the ranks. Soon I was head of 1,500 satanists."

He said that 60 million people in the world worship Satan, and that figure includes 100,000 satanists in the United States.

It so happened that Warnke's cult was very deep into drugs. The worshippers both sold and took dope.

The former satanist, now head of Alpha Omega Outreach of Fresno, Calif., said he took marijuana, speed, and am-

phetamines. He became a heroin addict within a year after starting drugs.

"When you're on drugs, you're a freak. And do you know what a freak is?" Warnke asked the crowd. "A freak is like a two-headed human or a six-legged chicken. People look at you weird and think you're some kind of phenomenon."

Warnke said, "I was so sick and miserable I wanted to kill myself. I wasn't using satan, he was using me up. So I went deeper and deeper into drugs. As long as you stay loaded up you don't have a worry about your problems."

The ex-satanist priest said his school in San Bernardino was very near the national

headquarters of Campus Crusade for Christ.

"The Christians were thick on the campus and they knew who I was."

Warnke said once he was making a dope sale behind a tree on the school grounds when a Christian popped up and said, "In the name of Jesus I rebuke you."

Warnke said he just ran. He admitted he feared and hated the Christians and almost shot one in the student union building.

"I finally decided the only way to get away from Christians was to join the Navy. There couldn't be any Christians in the Navy."

"But there were two in my boot camp. Guess who I got for

roommates?"

The roommates constantly reminded him "Jesus loves you, Mike."

"I tore up their Bibles, spit on them, yelled at them, cussed them, even hit them and they still loved me."

By this time all the drugs he had pumped into his body were catching up with him. Warnke said he was sick most of the time and his two buddies covered for him on many of his duties.

One night he was unusually ill and he was vomiting heavily.

"Those two guys stayed up all night with me praying that God would heal me. In the morning I was cured," he said.

Warnke said he couldn't hold out any longer. One night while on guard duty he got into a mop closet and "asked God's forgiveness."

Warnke said, "I asked forgiveness for everything and then told God I would dedicate my life to Him."

"I gave Satan 20 years of my life and he wrecked it. I gave Christ one minute and He changed me forever."

That mop closet scene was in 1966 and Warnke attests his life has been radically changed.

He is married and has one son. Warnke works in a newly formed anti-occult ministry, Alpha Omega Outreach.

The ministry includes a newspaper, "The Occult Observer," and worldwide speaking tours by Warnke.

The former satanist said, "I've been in with Satan and I know that he is second best. He is only a god while God is the God."

Crime commission advocates defense of individual privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Citizen of Someplace, U.S.A., may lose a job, a loan or a barber's license if the zeal for national computerized crime records grows unchecked, a federal crime commission said Monday.

The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals urged criminal-justice agencies at all levels to enact regulations protecting individual privacy by restricting the collection and distribution of criminal history records.

The risk of unwarranted encroachment on individual privacy also existed in the days of paper records, but it was diminished by the very sloppiness of the system, the commission said.

The 286-page report was

prepared by a task force headed by Col. John R. Plants, director of the Michigan State Police.

The report is one of a series prepared during a two-year study financed by a \$1.75-million grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The commission said the computer system has not substantially changed the kinds of information collected by criminal justice agencies, but it has provided instant access nationwide, compounding the risk of unwarranted encroachments on individual privacy.

In addition, the commission said, many persons tend to view the computer as infallible though it "can make errors, even monstrous ones." It also warned against "a growing

tendency to gather more and more data ... to seek new uses for the data."

The report encouraged the compilation of more accurate crime statistics to facilitate a coordinated and intelligent attack on crime.

Law-enforcement agencies have a firm right to data on an individual's arrest, trial, conviction and sentencing, the commission said. But it continued:

"Arrests that do not lead to convictions, detentions resulting from dragnet activities, permanent records of juvenile misbehavior, and the contents of increasingly bulky intelligence files — the dissemination of these materials does represent a potentially serious infringement on the right of privacy."

UN to study impact of technology

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An international panel of artists, scholars and educators will try to explain why Russian teenagers crave blue jeans and what makes country music so popular in Belgium.

It's part of a broad-based, seven-year study just commissioned by the United Nations

Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to determine how the rapid advance of technology affects life-styles in a nation so highly industrialized as the United States.

In the first such international undertaking of its kind, a team

of 50 American and European experts met in a three-day seminar at the University of South Florida last week to begin analyzing what happens to man in a sophisticated computer-age society and why changing American life-styles are copied throughout the world.

As people acquire more gadgets, do they become less concerned with people? As a society experiments with a four-day work week, does man spend his leisure with a beer can in front of a television set? Is a culture enriched or victimized by its advancements?

"The idea crystallized one day in the form of a question," said D.N. Bammate, director of cultural studies for UNESCO, which is providing \$3,000 seed money for the first two years of the project.

"Some Afro and Asian members of the United Nations were thinking ahead, worrying about the impact technology would have on developing areas. What happens to the lifestyle when cars, computers and

televisions are introduced? Does a culture survive and adapt or is it obliterated?"

Bammate said those hopes and fears spawned the project and the U.S. became the pilot model as the mostly highly industrialized and emulated society in the world. Similar studies are scheduled later in West Germany, France, the Netherlands and Japan.

Bammate said in his extensive travels he has found traces of American civilization everywhere. "Some of it is superfluous — fads and symbols such as blue jeans. But there are other more meaningful artistic aspects, even country music has caught on in Europe."

When completed, the study will be made available to all U.N. members as a guide to use at will.

After teaching potential law enforcement officers for three years, Kirkham, 31, said he realized he did not fully know what he was talking about when it came to the actualities of being a policeman.

"It's one thing to look at the problems a police officer faces from a Monday morning quarterback's position of an academician or a legislator," Kirkham said. "It's another thing to be out there when you're experiencing society's danger and you feel extremely insecure."

Kirkham earned his doctorate in criminology at the University of California at Berkeley. He worked in California as a prison

Prof trades gown for gun

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A university professor who says he climbed down from his ivory tower to walk a policeman's beat calls the experience "the most profoundly important thing I've ever done."

Dr. George Kirkham, a criminology professor at Florida State University, traded his academic gown for a gun, badge and beat in one of Jacksonville's most crime-ridden districts 4½ months ago. He recommends the action for others in his field.

"I've been spit on, shot at, kicked and had several shirts torn," Kirkham said. "I've been through so many emotional experiences, I feel like I'm between two worlds."

counselor, chief of a work release program and as a parole probation officer.

He signed up for police academy training in Tallahassee and, after graduation, went to work for the Duval County sheriff's office on beat with a black partner in a high-crime area of the city's black district.

"I have come to feel as police officers do: Personally menaced by what they view and I view as the inaction of the court system in many kinds of problems," Kirkham said.

He says his experience on the beat has created a split between him and his fellow academicians.

Internship program deadline extended

The application deadline for student internships at next spring's Constitutional Convention has been extended from Nov. 7 to Nov. 13.

Internships will be available to 10 Texas college students who will receive 12 hours credit at their home institution while serving as aides and staff personnel at the convention.

The internship program is sponsored by the Texas Student Association (TSA).

Qualifications for applicants include above-average academic standing, recommendations from three faculty members and a knowledge of Texas government.

Applications are available in the Student Association office in the University Center and in room 203 of the Social Science Building.

Students of any classification may apply. The 10 state finalists probably will be announced around Dec. 1 following university and regional screening, according to Robert Grinsfelder, SA vice president for external affairs.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Hugh Fewin of Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. will be the guest speaker.

BSU Ping Pong Tournament

Deadline for entering the ping pong tournament sponsored by BSU is Nov. 7. The tournament, scheduled for Nov. 12-16, is open to international students.

Public Relations Student Society

Bea Zeeck from Tech Information Services will speak to members of Public Relations Student Society of America at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Any public relations students may attend.

International Dinner

The International Dinner, sponsored by the UC International Affairs Council, will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are available this week at the UC ticket office at \$1.50 each.

American Home Economics

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on the Lake Placid Conference.

Baptist Student Union

BSU Lunch Encounter will be at noon Nov. 6 at BSU, 13th and Ave. X. An international program is planned and a sandwich plate lunch will be served for 35 cents.

BA Council

A regular meeting of the BA Council will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 254 of the BA Building.

Fashion Board

Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

Sociology Club

Beer Interaction will be at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at 2317 Main. A \$1 fee will cover beer and food. Anyone may attend.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in room 114 of First Methodist Church, Broadway and Ave. N, for fall initiation.

Wesley Foundation

Noon dialogue will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. The meal will cost 50 cents and slides on student travel in Poland will be shown.

Women in Communications

Women in Communications pledges will meet at 6:15 Nov. 6 in room 208 of the Journalism Building. There will be a business meeting at 6:30 in room 210. Freda McVay of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will speak at 7:00 in room 210.

'Tuesday Night at the Movies'

"Go Into Your Dance," starring Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, and Chapter 3 of "Flying Diskmen from Mars" will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 6 in room 57 of the Science Building.

Tech Outing Club

The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in room 258 of the BA Building. A \$10 deposit will be required for all members going on the Thanksgiving ski trip to Purgatory, Colo. Club T-shirts will be ordered. A caving expedition to the Guadalupe Mountains will be planned for the weekend.

Dance Theatre of the Southwest

Dance Theatre of the Southwest will demonstrate at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the dance studio on campus.

Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association will not meet Nov. 1 as originally planned. The meeting has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Mesa Room of the UC. Students may contact Alejandro Guzman-Stein at 747-0883 for further information.

Peace Corps and VISTA

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be interviewing students Nov. 5-7 in the foyer of the UC and in the Placement Office.

A&S Council

Persons interested in forming a student council in the College of Arts and Sciences should contact Dick Roby, Tom Carr or Mike Bedwell in the Student Association office this week.

MAST

MAST will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in room 111 of the Science Building. Members should bring \$1 for the party and campout this weekend.

Beginning Wines

Free University's beginning wine class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Eli's Discotheque, 4138 19th.

SA Senate Committees Meetings

The Academics Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7; Government Operations Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6; Rules Committee will meet at 9 p.m. Nov. 7; Nominations committee will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7. All meetings will be in the SA office.

SA President's Cabinet

The SA President's Cabinet will meet at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6 in the SA office.

Block and Bridle

There will be a Block and Bridle Executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Meats Lab.

RA Association

RHA will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 08 of the BA Building. Amendments to the constitution will be voted on.

Folk Dance Club

International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring a folk dance night at 7 p.m. Nov. 6. No knowledge of folk dancing is necessary and the dance is open to the public.

Range and Wildlife Club

The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Ag Auditorium. The speaker will be Richard De Arment.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Carlen puts on game face early for Horned Frogs

By MIKE HALLMARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech Head Football Coach Jim Carlen is playing it close to the vest this week but it is obvious that he wants a victory over Texas Christian this Saturday in the worst way.

Carlen's forces have dropped the last two games to the Horned Frogs. In 1971 TCU whipped Tech 17-6. Last year the Raiders boasted an identical record, 7-1, going into the Horned Frog game. It was Tech's Homecoming and everyone was flying high. However, the ones flying the highest were the Froggies. TCU came into Lubbock and manhandled Tech, 31-7, and left a bad taste in a lot of Raider mouths.

"I'm going to have to put my game face on a week early for this one," said Carlen with a tight smile at his weekly press conference. Anyone acquainted with Carlen's game face remembers the studied impassivity. Usually Carlen doesn't don his game face until about Thursday, but this week he had it on Monday. The early game face is a good indicator that this game means a lot to the Tech coach.

Carlen felt that TCU was stronger now than they have been all season. "The main difference between TCU now and the way they were a couple of weeks ago is they are healthy now. In last week's win over Baylor their tailback, Mike Luttrell, was back and

gained 133 yards. He makes a big difference."

The Tech coach also said that TCU was improved at the quarterback position. In Carlen's opinion TCU got a big plus in having Kent Marshall healthy this year. Last year Marshall was injured for the Tech game and Terry Drennan quarterbacked the Horned Frogs.

The area that TCU dominated Tech last year was along the line of scrimmage. The behemoth Frogs simply overpowered their smaller Raider opponents. Carlen recognized this problem but said that TCU again had the big players capable of doing the same thing as last year if Tech let them.

"TCU's offensive line was inexperienced at the start of the season. But they have come along very well and they have outstanding size. Their defensive line is a veteran group. Their two ends are seniors and three year lettermen. Their inside tackles, Charlie Davis and Doug Van Wort are both about 260 pounds, experienced, and very tough to run on."

The question was raised about which bowl Tech was going to. Without hesitation Carlen said, "The TCU Bowl. All I'm worried about right now is getting Tech ready for TCU Saturday. I let all that meringue on the outside take care of itself."



Tough defense

Tech defensive tackle Ecomet Burley trips up Rice running back Mark Buck in the Raiders' 19-6 win Saturday over the Owls. Buck fumbled the ball but managed to recover.

Photo by Terry Smith

Jones looks forward to conference meet

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Early one September morning in 1972, cross country Coach Corky Oglesby watched Hugh Jones job around the dirt and gravel that composed the Tech track. "I think," said Oglesby, "he might run a four-minute mile before he gets through here."

Jones, recruited from Ranger Junior College, went on to be Tech's most consistent runner during the 1972 cross country season. In the spring, he was not as dependable when he ran the mile, but he still showed some promise of fulfilling Oglesby's prophecy.

Now, Jones is a big question mark. In mid-July of this year he contracted a viral infection. In October he bruised his ribs in a gymnastics class. Consequently, he has had an off and on cross country season, and his health is still in question with the conference meet only a week off.

"I feel okay right now," says Jones. "I'm really looking forward to the conference meet."

I think if everybody runs well, we might finish much higher than a lot of people think."

It is understandable why Jones is looking forward to the meet in Austin Nov. 12. It will be his last appearance in the four mile even, and he would like to end this season on a positive note. Only once this year has he finished first among his teammates. That was in a five-mile meet in early October at Stillwater, Okla. when he ran the first four miles in 20:10. His previous best had been a clocking of 21:00.

"That was the only real good race I think I've run this year," said Jones. "I was really up for that meet. Then I got hurt and being injured has bothered me mentally."

Though he has had an unusual amount of bad luck since July, Jones is optimistic about the spring.

"I'm hoping to have a real good track season," he said. "I don't think my problems this semester will bother me that much in the spring."

Frat teams lead Early Bird

The Sig Eps and Sigma Chis remained unbeaten in the Early Bird League sponsored by the First Baptist Church and as a result are leading their respective divisions.

The Sig Eps bested the Fijis last Tuesday night 69-37. Mark MacArthur paced the Sig Eps with 28 points while James Lyon led the Fijis with 10.

The Sigma Chis crushed the Butches 74-35 to remain undefeated in the other division. Mark Hansen was high scorer for the Sigma Chis with 24 points and Ken Thigpen hit 10 for the Butches.

In other action last Tuesday,

the Phi Dels used a fourth quarter rally to overcome previously undefeated Brand X 47-45. Mike Davis once again led the Phi Dels with 14 points and Jerry Gray scored 12 for Brand X.

Another close contest saw the Tramps squeak by BSU 55-54. Al Lejarzar paced the Tramps with 18 points and Donny Malone scored 14 for BSU.

In action last Thursday, the Sig Ep "B" team defeated the Phi Psis 48-32. Jerry Bomar was high scorer for the Sig Eps with 16 while Bob Barnett led Phi Phis with 11.

The SAEs knocked off

previously unbeaten Scabs 66-61. Jim Hill led the winners with 18 points while Steve Herrn led the Scabs with 17.

This week's competition begins Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with the Sig Eps playing Brand X. At 9 p.m. the Fijis go against BSU and at 10:30 the Phi Dels take on the Tramps.

Thursday the SAEs play the Phi Psis at 7:30 p.m. At 9:00, there will be a crucial game between the Sigma Chis and the Scabs and Sig Ep "B" team takes on the Butches at 10:30 p.m.

was soundly defeated by the Raiders in the first two games of the match.

The freshman members of the team proved to be valuable as frosh Paula Davis and Angela Shepherd together scored 74 points to aid in achieving the title.

Coach Jeannine McHane said, "I can't really single out any one individual because it was just one tremendous team effort. I am real proud of the girls."

The state tournament will be in Denton Nov. 16-17.

UT-Penn State in Cotton Bowl?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you want to try to do some guessing with the Cotton Bowl committee, you might pin a "guest" tag on the Penn State Nittany Lions New Year's Day in what appears to be a return match against the Texas Longhorns.

This is all a bit premature, of course, because the Cotton Bowl can't "officially" invite the guest team until Nov. 17. And there's still the matter of the Southwest Conference host team being decided. Texas just needs to win two of its next three games to become that team for the sixth consecutive year.

Texas lost to Penn State 30-6 in the 1971 Cotton Bowl and would dearly love to give the Lions another try. Penn State is unbeaten and enjoyed the payday it received in the match against Texas.

Of course, other teams are under consideration, but Tennessee pretty well blew its chances by losing to Georgia. Unbeaten Louisiana State will likely go to greener pastures. There's always the possibility a Big Eight team could be chosen.

However, the best hope of the Cotton Bowl folks is Penn State.

Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks would be a challenge to anybody. He rushed for a SWC-record smashing 342 yards on the ground Saturday in a 42-14 rout of Southern Methodist.

Texas is 4-0 in SWC play and two teams the 'Horns have

beaten, Arkansas and Texas Tech are 3-1. Tech and Arkansas must still play and should, say, Tech tie with Texas the 'Horns would go to the Cotton Bowl by virtue of the earlier triumph.

Tech is a prime bowl candidate with a 7-1 record but Tech Coach Jim Carlen insists the "bowl" game is this week against Texas Christian.

TCU upset Baylor 34-28 Saturday and owns two consecutive victories over the Red Raiders.

Tech slugged to a 19-6 victory over Rice.

Carlen says "I avoid bowl

reps. I avoid 'em like the plague. The TCU bowl, that's my personal bowl."

Carlen adds "We haven't played well the two times they beat us. I think next week we'll have all we can control in any direction. TCU gets wild about Texas Tech... If you get in a street fight and get knocked down twice, you remember that more than a guy who never gets you."

In other games Saturday, Arkansas upset Texas A&M 14-10 and Houston drilled Florida State 34-3.

Tourney entries open

Entries have opened for the annual ATO-Sigma Nu "A" and "B" team basketball tournaments to be held Dec. 10-16.

The entry fee is \$7.50 per team. Entries will be limited to 32 teams in the "A" team

tourney and 16 in the "B" play.

To enter teams in the tournament, managers should call Gary Hughes at 797-5637, or Jack Oslin at 747-1529. Entry deadline is Nov. 18.

Tech picked to repeat as basketball champs

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Tech, defending Southwest Conference basketball champion, has been rated a very shaky favorite in the 1973 race by SWC coaches at their annual conference here.

The coaches Sunday picked the Red Raiders as the logical favorites because of their past performance, but noted that at least four other teams could unseat Tech. The strongest

challengers chosen were Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas.

The other teams in the league are Rice, Arkansas and Texas Christian University.

SMU Coach Bob Pruitt said, "it is tough to evaluate this year's race with all the junior college transfers and the freshman-eligible rule. It makes it hard even to determine the starters at some schools."

Fem volleyball team takes title

By SONYA HAWKINS
Sports Writer

The Tech Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team easily captured the district tournament this past weekend in Abilene and will now advance to the state tournament.

Enroute to their district title, the fem team upended Sul Ross, Hardin Simmons, Tarleton State, and Howard County Junior College.

Sul Ross, the usual powerhouse of the tournament,

was soundly defeated by the Raiders in the first two games of the match.

The freshman members of the team proved to be valuable as frosh Paula Davis and Angela Shepherd together scored 74 points to aid in achieving the title.

Coach Jeannine McHane said, "I can't really single out any one individual because it was just one tremendous team effort. I am real proud of the girls."

The state tournament will be in Denton Nov. 16-17.



UD photo by Jon Thompson

IN ACTION — Catholic Student Center quarterback Al Lejarzar releases a pass in CSC's 14-6 loss to the SAEs in the IM touch football finals. The Sig Eps upended Coleman 17-0 to win the flag league.

Conference standings

SEASON			CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Texas Tech	7	1	.875	Texas	4	0	1.000
x-Houston	7	1	.875	Texas Tech	3	1	.750
Texas	5	2	.714	Arkansas	3	1	.750
Arkansas	5	3	.625	Texas A&M	2	2	.500
SMU	4	3	.571	SMU	1	2	.333
Texas A&M	4	4	.500	TCU	1	2	.333
TCU	3	4	.429	Baylor	0	3	.000
Baylor	2	5	.286	Rice	0	3	.000
Rice	1	6	.143	x-Not competing for SWC title			

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Arkansas 14, Texas A&M 10; TCU 34, Baylor 28; Texas Tech 19, Rice 6; Texas 42, SMU 14; Houston 34, Florida State 3.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Arkansas at Rice, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 2 p.m.; Houston at Colorado State, 1 p.m.; SMU at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at TCU, 2 p.m.

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