

Education changing

The educational process is changing and has been changing. The changes have not always been immediate or noticeably profound. But they have come about. In a series of seven articles,

The University Daily will attempt to cover some of these changes and how they are affecting education from early childhood to institutions of higher learning.

## Staid institution of education changing

Editor's note: The following is the first of seven articles studying changes that have occurred in the educational process and system. Today's article is an introduction to a few of those changes and the philosophies and reasoning behind them.

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

"We accept an absence of reasons as normal, particularly in scholastic situations. We very rarely ask why, and generally do not expect to be told why, we should do what we are told to do.

"As students, we are docile. We almost never say no. We wait for lines of inquiry and tasks to be initiated by someone else and almost never initiate deliberate learning for ourselves."

Robert Goldhammer  
"Our Scholastic Legacy"  
From the book "Clinical Supervision"

Education, that staid institution, is changing.

It has been changing for about 20 years. Not always in the form of a great metamorphosis, but quite often subtly and gradually — like growing pains. But the changes have come. And their impact could reach to the very heart of education and someday make the caterpillar-to-butterfly transformation.

According to Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, there was an educational revolution beginning about 1955.

"THIS REVOLUTION CAUSED a bit uproar," said Anderson. "Books were written with titles concerning the revolution in education. A lot of new ideas began.

"The revolution affected all areas of education — architecture, technology, curriculum reform. Lubbock is a fairly conservative community, but some of these changes can be seen here."

Anderson said the revolution continued throughout much of the 1960's but seemed to die somewhat late in the decade. He said a number of factors contributed to the decline, not the least of which was a change in attitude toward education from the Johnson Administration to the Nixon Administration. Anderson

## Urban transportation plan being considered for city; street widening included

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

Streets and highways in and around the Tech campus are in for improvement and widening if the recommendations of a multi-million-dollar Lubbock Urban Transportation Plan are approved.

The plan, presented Tuesday, is the result of study by representatives of the Texas Highway Department, the City of Lubbock and Lubbock County. Dr. Ernst Kiesling, chairman of Tech's Civil Engineering Department, was also involved in the studies.

RECOMMENDATIONS WERE made concerning University Avenue, 19th Street, Indiana Avenue and the Brownfield Road.

Other major items in the plan include the extension of Interstate Highway 27 and the creation of an east-west freeway near 38th Street. According to Highway Department predictions, by 1990, Lubbock population will be about 200,000, and approximately 100,000 cars per day will use the freeway.

Glenn Johnson, planning engineer for District 5 of the Highway Department, said studies indicated Indiana should be extended from 4th to 19th Street. The six-lane extension would cost approximately \$2 million. The extension of Indiana has long been the subject of a dispute among University, city and county officials.

The recommendations for the Brownfield Road were made in two parts. From loop 289 to 19th Street, the road would be widened to six lanes, necessitating the purchase of right-of-way on the south side of the road. The cost for the 2.8 miles of improvement would be \$20.9 million.

BROWNFIELD ROAD would also be

widened to six lanes from 19th Street to the intersection at University and 4th, but only the area of Town and Country Shopping Center would right-of-way have to be purchased. The distance from 19th to the intersection is 1.8 miles and the improvements would cost \$5.4 million.

The improvements to 19th Street also would not require the purchase of right-of-way. Johnson said parking spaces and barriers would be removed to widen the avenue to eight lanes at a cost of \$50,000.

THE PROPOSED WIDENING of University Avenue also would not require the purchase of right-of-way, Johnson said. A lane would be added on the east side of the lane, and parking would be changed to parallel parking. The one mile of improvement would cost \$200,000.

University and city officials have in the past argued over the widening of University Avenue. Tech officials maintain Tech property extends to the east side of the avenue and city officials maintain that city property extends to the west side of the avenue. The proposed plan would not require the use of any Tech property.

The proposed Interstate 27 extension would stretch from Bluefield Road to South Loop 289, and cost \$80.3 million. The east-west expressway, near 38th Street, would cost \$53.9 million. A plan for such a freeway had been presented seven years ago.

Objections were raised Tuesday as to the necessity of such a facility which would allow the handling of more traffic. Johnson said that without proper planning, Lubbock streets in the future would look like the traffic jam after Tech football games.

## Haldeman admits money offer of \$200,000 from Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) Former President Richard M. Nixon told aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman when they were leaving the White House that they could have \$200,000 to \$300,000 from a special cash fund, the Watergate cover-up trial jury was told Wednesday.

THE MONEY CAME from people who had received favored treatment from the Nixon administration.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, both defendants in the cover-up trial, resigned as Nixon's top aides in April 1973, in the midst of a series of accusations that high White House officials had attempted to hide White House and Nixon re-election committee

involvement in the 1972 Watergate break-in.

Haldeman, under cross-examination, admitted that the offer was made several times but that he didn't accept it. He said he resented the implication that was being left with the jury.

PROSECUTOR RICHARD BEN-VENISTE disclosed the offer by asking Haldeman:

"Is it not a fact that in a conversation between you and President Nixon, President Nixon told you that there was a fund available in cash that could be made available to you after you leave the White House, for your benefit and expenses, \$200,000 to \$300,000 that somehow was provided by persons who were given favored treatment over the years?"

Haldeman replied: "I recall a general conversation like that."

Ben-Veniste then read from a transcript of a conversation Nixon had with Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 17, 1973 — less than two weeks before their resignations — in which Nixon said that giving them the money would be "no strain, it doesn't come out of me, I never intended to use the money."

BEN-VENISTE SAID the offer "tends to show there was an agreement" that Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman would all protect each other.

Questioned by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica about the materiality of bringing up that conversation, Ben-Veniste said that under the agreement "Haldeman went up to the Senate Select Watergate committee and continued the cover-up."

He said it tended to show that

Haldeman and Ehrlichman knew Nixon would "help them financially if they needed it."

IT BROUGHT PROTESTS from both defendants' lawyers and Ben-Veniste said "I never said it was accepted ... they all understood it in this context."

At that point Haldeman said that "it seems to me a highly unsavory connotation" had been raised.

He said the offer was in a conversation two days after Nixon had been told by Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen that the Justice Department felt it had "information embarrassing to Mr. Ehrlichman and me."

"THE PRESIDENT DID discuss that with us and as a result suggested we retain legal counsel," Haldeman said.

Haldeman said the offer of help for legal fees came after he and Ehrlichman hired lawyers the same day.

The trial was in its 46th day and Haldeman was expected to leave the witness stand after three days of cross-examination.

HE AND EHRLICHMAN are charged along with John N. Mitchell, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian with a conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate investigation.

Judge Sirica said he will probably rule Thursday on whether written questions can be submitted to Nixon, who is considered by doctors too ill to testify in person until Jan. 6. Mardian and Parkinson have told the judge they oppose releasing the jury over the Christmas holidays to delay the trial in order to get Nixon's testimony. The suggestion for the recess was advanced by Ehrlichman's lawyers, who subpoenaed the former President.

## Bell contributions 'personal choice'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A \$44,000 a year Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive says political contributions by company personnel are sometimes sent to Bell's "public affairs people for distribution," to campaigns outside the executives' home areas.

Jada Davis, Bell's chief public relations officer in San Antonio and a political contributor, said, however, that any such contributions are a matter of personal choice.

DAVIS WAS ASKED if Bell executives are solicited by the company's public affairs department to give money to unfamiliar candidates, primarily those campaigning outside the executive's home area. The company's public affairs officers also serve as legislative lobbyists.

Davis, saying he could only speak for himself, replied he had never been directed to contribute in such a way.

HE DID SAY, however, "outside of San Antonio, we do depend on our public affairs people to give some guidance. We do send that money back to our public affairs people for distribution to the campaigns."

Davis' comments followed this week's growing controversy over whether Bell has been operating a political slush fund in Texas. Bell has issued strict denials as to such a fund.

Asked for response about particular raises, Davis read the following statement:

"Some executives in our business do indeed contribute to political candidates from time to time. These are and have been personal contributions but we sometimes do depend on our public affairs people to advise us about the philosophy of various candidates."

NOTES WRITTEN ON the stationery of Dallas-based Ward K. Wilkinson, Bell's vice president for public affairs in Texas, specified six contributions going to Texas politicians in 1974.

The notes were found among personal records of T. O. Gravitt, Bell's top man in Texas when he committed suicide Oct. 17 in Dallas.

James Ashley, of San Antonio, a friend of Gravitt dismissed by Bell after Gravitt's death, has said he was told to contribute to political candidates he did not know.

WHEN ASHLEY REACHED the level of those executives who he says contribute to campaigns, he said, "I

was told specifically that I was being given company money in trust. This was included in my salary to be used as political money."

Davis denied such an arrangement exists inside Bell's top circle of management of which he is a member.

Wilkinson earlier this week said executives are encouraged to contribute to political campaigns, adding "I'm sure a lot of them have."

"Their choices are varied."

In a similar context, Davis was asked about the coincidence of five top Bell executives contributing on the same day to the same congressional candidate in 1974 and nine top executives contributing \$100 each at virtually the same time in 1973 to a San Antonio city council campaign.

HE SAID THE executives made up their own minds.

He added: "It would not be unusual for people within the same company to coordinate the timing. We're in the same building, see each other for lunch, over coffee. We talk about these things."

## SA to sponsor book exchange

The Tech Student Association will sponsor a Tech Book Exchange during the first two weeks of the 1975 spring semester. Funded by the association, the exchange will take place in the University Center Blue Room.

Tom Carr, SA external vice president, said that the purpose of the exchange is "to help Tech students get more money for their used books and to buy them for less." Carr also stressed that the project would not work unless there is a large response from Tech students.

The book exchange will allow students to set their own price for a book. However, the price will be limited to between 50 and 75 per cent of the book's actual cost.

"The benefits are evident," said Carr, "seeing that bookstores buy back old books at 50 per cent of the new cost and sell them at 75 per cent which is a 25 per cent markup." He also added that books may be brought in to sell at the first of next semester.

said he thinks the educational reform movement is finally beginning to make new strides again.

THE CHANGES ARE ALMOST too numerous to list. Some of the major ones are more emphasis on interpersonal communication, open classrooms, emphasis on human rights, field-based training, team teaching, individually-guided education and increased emphasis on early childhood learning.

"This trend is a manifestation of a whole new cultural thrust of human rights," said Dr. Tom Murphy, assistant professor of education. "It's very humane. The emphasis is on making school better for all kids. Our schools now are good for some and not for others.

"There is more emphasis on communication — personal, inter-personal and intrapersonal — than ever before. Teaching is a unique form of communication. You have in many cases an adult communicating with a child about a subject of which the adult is more knowledgeable."

ANDERSON SAID THE changes have not always been accepted readily by schools, administrators, parents, teachers or even students in some instances. But he said the innovations have gained a gradual approval.

"Acceptance has been greatest on the elementary level," said Anderson. "Secondary schools have been more resistant to change because of their orientation to covering material. For that reason, some of the changes have been even slower in reaching colleges and universities.

"The idea a lot of secondary teachers have is that their students may not learn the material, but at least the students have read the chapter or whatever. It's a lot like college in that respect."

DR. MYRON TRANG, assistant professor of education, explained his concept of educational reform in a different manner.

"For too long teachers have told students how it is, and people don't learn from being told to do things. We're trying to set up conditions to promote learning. A teacher telling a student something doesn't equal learning.

"I'm not even sure there is such a thing as teaching," said Trang. "It's really like fishing. You may have your line in the water, but if you don't catch anything, is that fishing? I guess you could say our goal is to have lots of fish in our basket."

BUT ARE THE CHANGES worthwhile? Have they really been necessary? According to Murphy, the "old ways" needed some changing.

"We know some startling facts about schools we didn't previously know," he said. "For example, we know that as many as 70 per cent of the kids entering junior high school in a given year cannot do whole number multiplication, addition, subtraction and division to a low-B proficiency.

"Just plain arithmetic, they can't do well enough to make a low B. What's more, this is being exploited. Students who can't do simple math can rely on a hand calculator to do it for them."

Anderson emphasized that the innovations are not attempts to turn students into information-processing machines. He said the changes are to help students get the most from their educational experiences.

"KIDS ARE LEARNING more information more quickly today," said Anderson. "More kids are staying in school. A higher percentage of poor students are in school than ever before. There are more students staying in college. Kids know more by the time they get out of college than I did when I got out.

"It is possible to learn too much too soon, but we're not moving in that direction. The human brain has only begun to be tested. Kids are hungry for knowledge. If they don't get off to a good start in school, they can develop hang-ups later on. They can be helped by simply using the available resources.

Dr. Arlin Peterson, assistant professor of education, agreed.

"I'M STILL NOT convinced we are utilizing our resources and getting the most out of kids," he said. "Education is geared to the average child. It holds some students back. Changing this is just a matter of utilizing our resources and teaching centers.

"Teachers should help students learn to process information, not disseminate it. Teacher is really an obsolete term. We should use "guide" or "educational guider."

"The real challenge today," said Anderson, "is to produce teachers equal to the task. We can't settle for mediocre teachers."

## Pre-registration offered by mail to grad students

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Tech graduate students will have an opportunity to register for the spring semester by mail, according to D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar.

Graduate students have been mailed their registration materials and a letter describing how they can register in advance for the spring semester, Peterson said.

Under the system, graduate students fill out their student schedule cards and get their adviser's signature.

After filling out the student schedule card, the student mails the card back to the registrar, he said. Then the student's schedule will be sent back to

him, and he will be billed on Jan. 16.

Advance registration by mail will be available only to graduate students, Peterson said.

Graduate students usually take three to six hours a semester. By registering early, the students will not have to go through regular registration in the Coliseum after Christmas, Peterson said.

Graduate students who need help filling out their class schedule cards for advance registration may come to the second floor conference room of West Hall, he said.

A committee is now studying a proposal for advance registration for undergraduate students, Peterson added.

# Med School snobbery a bit much



Robert Montemayor

The Tech Med School direly needs a public relations man. The good doctors who run that operation may not think they do, but I have news for them — they most certainly need someone who's got diplomacy running in the blood and who can skillfully and artfully fence with the public and the press particularly.

As it is at present, the Med School bosses have tactlessly settled themselves into a situation where they cannot be approached for information, much less for cooperation. Most of the responsibility for that lack of public and press rapport has to fall upon the shoulders of the top administrators of the school.

The administrators, it seems, have taken the ill-considered philosophy that to surrender information to the public is to surrender their powers as well. I can't see the logic they perpetuate. They tell you what they want to hear and withhold much information which is essential for the public to know.

I know. Because the University Daily has received nothing but hassles most times when it has asked to talk to various parties involved in the countless programs at the school. Administrators, for some odd reason, seem to think that the University Daily is not an organization it must contend with ... and from the reports I've received, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has not received much better treatment.

MED SCHOOL OFFICIALS MAY BE operating under the premise that the Tech Med School is a private institution. If it is, then that's a totally erroneous premise to follow. That

school is a state-supported public institution, and the administrators may as well forget about telling us that some of the records are not open for public viewing and we cannot at least see for ourselves what their operation consists of.

I realize that the Med School administrators have their full schedules to follow, but somewhere along the line they do have to let the public in on our multi-million dollar school. And make no mistakes about it, the Med School does belong to you, to me, to the entire state. The people in the high Med School positions are there because of the taxpayer's money. But, evidently they have forgotten and neglected this viewpoint.

I also realize that some people will say that the school is going through the growing pains. If they are, I'd like to know about them, and I'm sure thousands of other taxpayers would like to know as well.

I've been told that Med School Dean George S. Tyler does not trust newsmen and is wary of releasing any shred of information to anyone. I don't give a damn if the man hates us all. I still would like to know what's happening in the various medical fields ... other than that information solely specified by the administrators for public release.

UNIVERSITY DAILY REPORTERS have repeatedly, for the past two or three years, waited patiently for interviews. And repeatedly, we find ourselves pushed right off the schedules ... just because we can't rate, or they won't rate us, whichever they care to do with us.

In the past there have been numerous times when the University Daily and Med School personnel tried to achieve a suitable working agreement. Each time, the result has been

the same. For a while they'll cooperate, but then they always seem to revert back to their old ways.

I don't see that they have anything to hide from anyone. I'd think that as new an operation as they have, they'd want to show off their wares to the campus population, the Lubbock community, as well as the citizens of Texas. But this is not the case.

We get blown off constantly. We get ignored constantly. We get discouraged constantly. And we also get jumped on when we don't have any stories which carry the "good" news from the ivory towers of the school.

I'D LIKE TO SEE A CHANGE ... a solid change in response. I'd like to see a change which could stand for a long time and not just temporarily. I don't think that's asking too much. They have a job to do, but so do we. You students can't possibly be expected to be educated by indirect means concerning the school's operation. And I also hate to see the Avalanche-Journal carry stories which we could very easily have run down ourselves had we received any cooperation at all.

I feel as though we have gone more than half way to meet the needs of the med school stories. The Med School administrators have virtually refused to budge. I'm not asking for any miracles, but just a little cooperation. I'd like for the reporters to deal with Tyler and Med School Vice President Richard Lockwood or any other doctor on a direct basis.

If the situation doesn't improve, then I'd strongly suggest they get them one hell of a public relations man to handle their elusive administrators. If that doesn't work, I really don't know what else will.

## Letters to the editor

### INTERCHANGE referrals

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter published Dec. 4 from Ms. Gray, I would like to make it known that information and referrals regarding the areas of birth control, venereal disease, and problem pregnancy are freely available to anyone calling INTERCHANGE, the Tech hotline.

Our volunteers are well trained in these and other areas, we have multiple referral sources, and the nature of all calls is kept confidential and anonymous. Hopefully, the use of our services by the students will help to fill their need for information and/or a rap about any areas of concern to them.

Joseph Bak  
Director, Interchange

### Writer batters letter

To the Editor:

Mr. Barris' letter of Dec. 3 shows both a total lack of knowledge on the world food situation and an unbelievable callousness in regard to the millions of people who are starving to death.

Mr. Barris indicates that he is tired of the U.S. being the only nation that aids other nations. But the food policy of the U.S. has long been motivated mostly out of self-interest, and the U.S. is not as generous as Barris would lead one to believe. First, P. L. 480, which was enacted in 1954 and is the main vehicle through which food is distributed to other nations, had as its major focus the support of U.S. farm prices, which were declining because of the shift from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy. By buying up surpluses, the government kept prices from plummeting. Second, although Mr. Barris is correct in stating that we donate 3.3 million tons of grain per year, most of this goes to support our foreign policy objectives in Southeast Asia, while less than one million tons is going to the Sub-Saharan region of Africa and to the Asian nations in the Indian region where most all of the world's starving are. The New York Times of Nov. 8, 1974 pointed out that, "The U.S. has budgeted altogether nearly \$1 billion for food-aid programs this year, but only 20 per cent has been destined for the hungry nations. Most of the other aid is to support American foreign policy." Third, I don't know how Barris figures out that the U.S. provides three-quarters of the world's food donations. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz quoted a figure of 46 per cent since 1962, in terms of U.S. donations, in his address to the World Food Conference.

Barris' letter also lacks logic. Within the same letter he states that we should let these nations grow their own food, but that we should not give these people any fertilizer. Now how in the hell are you going to grow enough food without any fertilizer? The New York Times of Nov. 10, 1974 stated that, "About 15 per cent of the fertilizer consumed in the U.S. is

used for such purposes as the improvement of suburban lawns, cemeteries, and golf courses." Certainly this could be put to more beneficial use. The same article goes on to point out that, "One ton of fertilizer can produce 10 to 15 additional tons of grain in India" whereas the U.S., where fertilizer is often used past the saturation point, "one tone of fertilizer produces only five additional tons of grain." If Barris is tired of U.S. donations of food, then it would seem logical that we could aid both parties involved by donating fertilizer. To avoid being labeled merely as an idealist, I might also point out that I have worked on golf courses for the past six summers, and I have seen hundreds of pounds of fertilizer wasted through overfertilizing.

What is most distressing about Barris' letter however is his utter lack of concern for the millions who are starving, and his absurd value judgments. As far as I can see from his letter, the only benefits of withholding our grain and fertilizer would be the retention of "Arnold Palmer and the PGA" and your piece of toast in the morning. Even if these supposed harms did occur, how can one balance that against the "500 million people" who the NEW YORK TIMES pointed out, are "facing starvation or malnutrition" or the 100,000 people that TIME magazine of Nov. 5, 1974 reported have recently starved to death in the country of Bangladesh alone? Mr. Barris seems to totally lack any rational ethical standards.

It is true that others, especially the Arab nations, that caused a large part of the problem by raising fuel prices, thus limiting fuel for farming and creating a fertilizer shortage, should contribute also in giving aid to feed the world. But the U.S. is in a unique position of wealth in the world today, and it has a moral obligation to do as much as it can to help other nations solve their food problems, both through aid to enable them to increase their own production, and in contributing as much food as it can.

Terry Hart  
2111 7th Apt. B

### It happens at Tech too

To the Editor:

There is a tendency at Tech and the nation as a whole to be apathetic and have an "I don't want to get involved" attitude. Recently, a girl fainted in the hallway of a class building here at Tech.

Several people were standing in the area at the time and didn't make an effort to help her. Indeed, one person had to step over her to hurry along her way. One hears of incidents such as this happening in large cities like New York, but thinks it could never happen here ... but it can and has.

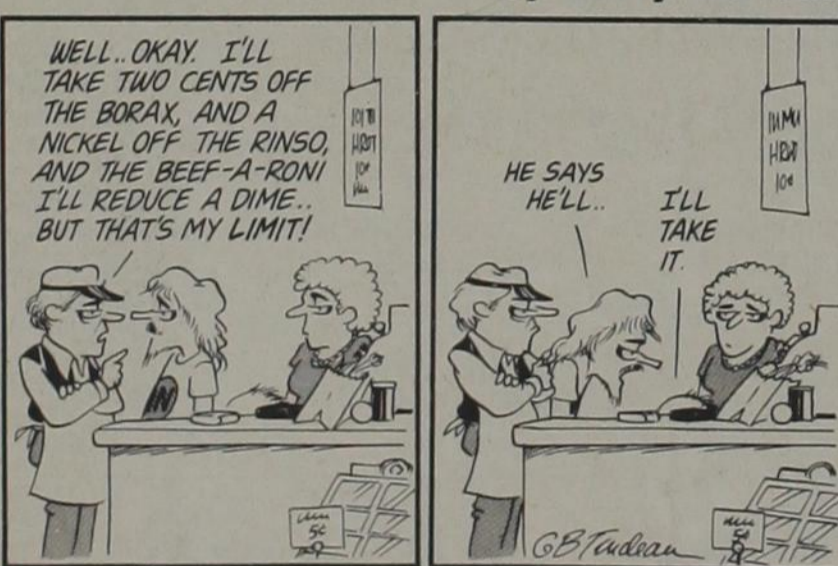
We should all be aware of this attitude, due most probably from the fear of embarrassment, and try to combat it. After all, isn't the time and effort involved in helping a fellow human being worth it?

Deborah Rogers  
4601 52nd

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



'J. B., WOULD YOU TRADE A FEMALE LEAD FOR SOME INTERESTING INFLUENCE ON TAX RELIEF FOR THE INDUSTRY?'

## Be my guest

### Allen panhandling student evaluations

By BILL ALLEN

I feel it is necessary for me to follow up UD staffer John Camp's guest editorial ("Student Priorities, Concerns Questioned") of Dec. 3. After sending letters to every sorority, fraternity, honorary, and service organization on campus asking desperately for aid, the SA got a rousing sum of 10 people to help distribute teacher evaluations.

Fortunately, the Home Economics Council, the BA Council, the Political Science Honorary had already offered their help. But we are still overloaded with A&S forms. Our goal of publishing a large number of compiled responses for each professor is thus behind schedule and we are up a creek with no paddle in sight. If all goes well — very well — and Debbie Lansford, et al. do not expire unexpectedly from lack of sleep, we may be able to hand you grateful souls a publication of teacher evaluations before you register for the Spring semester.

But once again I must lower myself to the level of a panhandling wino and plead for someone out there to step into the SA office and pick up three or four ready-and-waiting packets which they can administer Thursday, Friday, or Monday. All it takes is an hour or two of your time. We will be waiting for you with open arms.

It is not politically cool to scold your constituency in

print, but I feel it's time to be frank. Everyone knows perfectly well that Tech is a largely apathetic group of students, so why play games?

Never in three years of work in student government at Tech have I seen the general student body shake out of the cobwebs and get behind the SA on anything. No, wait, this fall, two major complaints have resounded loudly from the students — "I'm sitting in the end zone for the Texas game" and "Why aren't we going to have a Homecoming Queen?" Brothers and Sisters, the SA just got you out of the end zone for good, and I crowned and kissed CeCe Merryman personally about a month ago.

What everyone seems to know but ignore, anyway is that you're hurting yourselves. You'd better pull you heads out of the sand and find out who keeps kicking you in the rear.

There will be three new officers by mid-spring. There will be new programs to solve new problems. But it will pain us to hand over the reigns to new people when the horses are sound asleep.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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### About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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# Season concert set Sunday in Auditorium

A fairytale opera, "The Shepherdess and the Chimneysweep," will add a touch of holiday "magic" to Tech's 14th annual Children's Christmas Concert to be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Student and faculty vocalists and dancers will join the Tech Symphony Orchestra in presenting the program designed to appeal to youngsters of all ages.

The opera, written by Julia Smith, is based on the Hans Christian Andersen story about three porcelain figurines who are blessed with the gift of life for the first hour of each Christmas day. Appearing in the principal roles will be Judith Klinger as the shepherdess, Edward Quillin as the chimneysweep and Kyung Wook Shin as the mandarin.

Designing and staging are by John Gillas and choreography by Suzanne Aker. The orchestra will be under direction of assistant conductor Richard Meek. Members of the chorus under direction of Gene Kenney will include Laura Clay, Jana King, Mary Quillin, Becky Reeves, Anne Threlkeld, Alice Tolivar, Sherry White and Debbie Young. Dancers from the Suzanne Aker School of Ballet will be Sandra Brow, Elizabeth Gillas, Mary Maynard, Luann Post, Beckie Stern, Sharon Storey, and Gwynn Williams.

The concert will open with a performance of the third movement of Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony under direction of orchestra conductor Paul Ellsworth.

Also featured on the program will be dancers Anson Thomas and Elizabeth

Gillas in an interpretation of the Elegie from "String Serenade" by Tchaikowsky, and the presentation of a musical dialogue, "The Man Who Invented Music," by Don Gillis, with William Hartwell as narrator and Brian Gum conducting the orchestra.

Another highlight will be the selection of a youngster from the audience to conduct one number by the orchestra. The concert will close with the traditional "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

Admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door, beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, or may be ordered by mail. Ticket orders, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, should be addressed to the Music Department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409.



In Christmas show

Dave Harter, left, and Ginger Nolan, members of the Tech Puppeteers, work with two of the puppets which will be featured in the Museum Junior Program Saturday at Tech's Museum.

The Puppeteers will work using black technique so only the puppets will be visible. For this photo, the manipulators have removed the black hoods and gloves in which they work.

# Holiday show stars puppets this Saturday

Christmas here, there and everywhere will be explored in the "Musical, Magical, Merry Christmas Traveling Holiday Show," the Junior Program at Tech's Museum Saturday.

The Tech Puppeteers will be featured in two performances of the Christmas extravaganza. The first show will be at 9:30 a.m.; the second at 11 a.m.

The Museum Junior Programs are open to children in the second through the sixth grades at a charge of 50 cents. The fee includes the Saturday program and programs Feb. 8 and April 12. There is no charge for children of members of the West Texas Museum Association. Children may purchase memberships in the Junior Program series during regular hours at the Museum or before the performances.

The Puppeteers program is in two parts. The first features a series of short sketches about Christmas traditions and includes special attractions such as a floating Christmas tree, a dancing snowman and a ballet of bells. The second half of the program takes the audience around the world to look at

Christmas in South America, India, Switzerland, Africa and the Orient.

The Puppeteers will use black technique for the performance. In black technique, the puppet manipulators wear black robes, hoods and gloves and work against a black background. Only the puppets are visible to the audience. With black technique, the puppets become almost real and move about seemingly without aid.

The Puppeteers are Tech students of Mrs. Peggy Howard Bright, associate professor of art. The students are from all disciplines in the university. Mike Mulkey, a senior in art education, and David Harter, a graduate student in mass communications, are student directors of the show.

## Where it's at

### TODAY

Videotape, "Heavyweight Championship Fights," UC lobby, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cinematheque Film Society, "East of Eden" and "Member of the Wedding," BA Lecture Hall 202, 7 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Carol of Lights, 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY

UC Film, "The Way We Were," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Basketball, Tech vs. Kansas State, Manhattan, Kansas.

### SUNDAY

Tech Orchestra Annual Children's Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

UC Film, "The Way We Were," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

### MONDAY

Basketball, Tech vs. Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn. Blood Drive sponsored by Women's Service Organization from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

## Conselman named AGI president

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Tech, has been elected president of the American Geological Institute (AGI).

Conselman will begin his term Jan. 1, 1975, after completing a year as vice-president of AGI and president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, one of the member organizations.

AGI is a non-profit federation of 18 national U.S. societies in geology and geophysics and represents a broad spectrum of earth science studies. Through AGI, member organizations promote scientific inquiry in the earth sciences and communication among these involved in its diverse areas of study.

Among the societies

represented are the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Geophysical Union, the Geochemical Society, the Association of Earth Science

Editors, the National Association of Geology Teachers, the Society of Economic Geologists and the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology.

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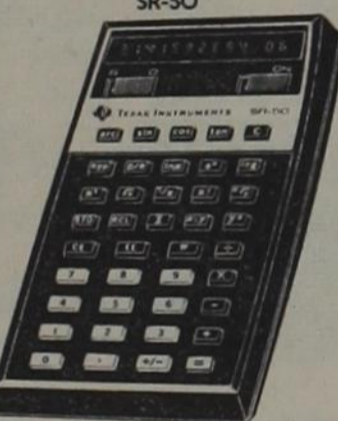
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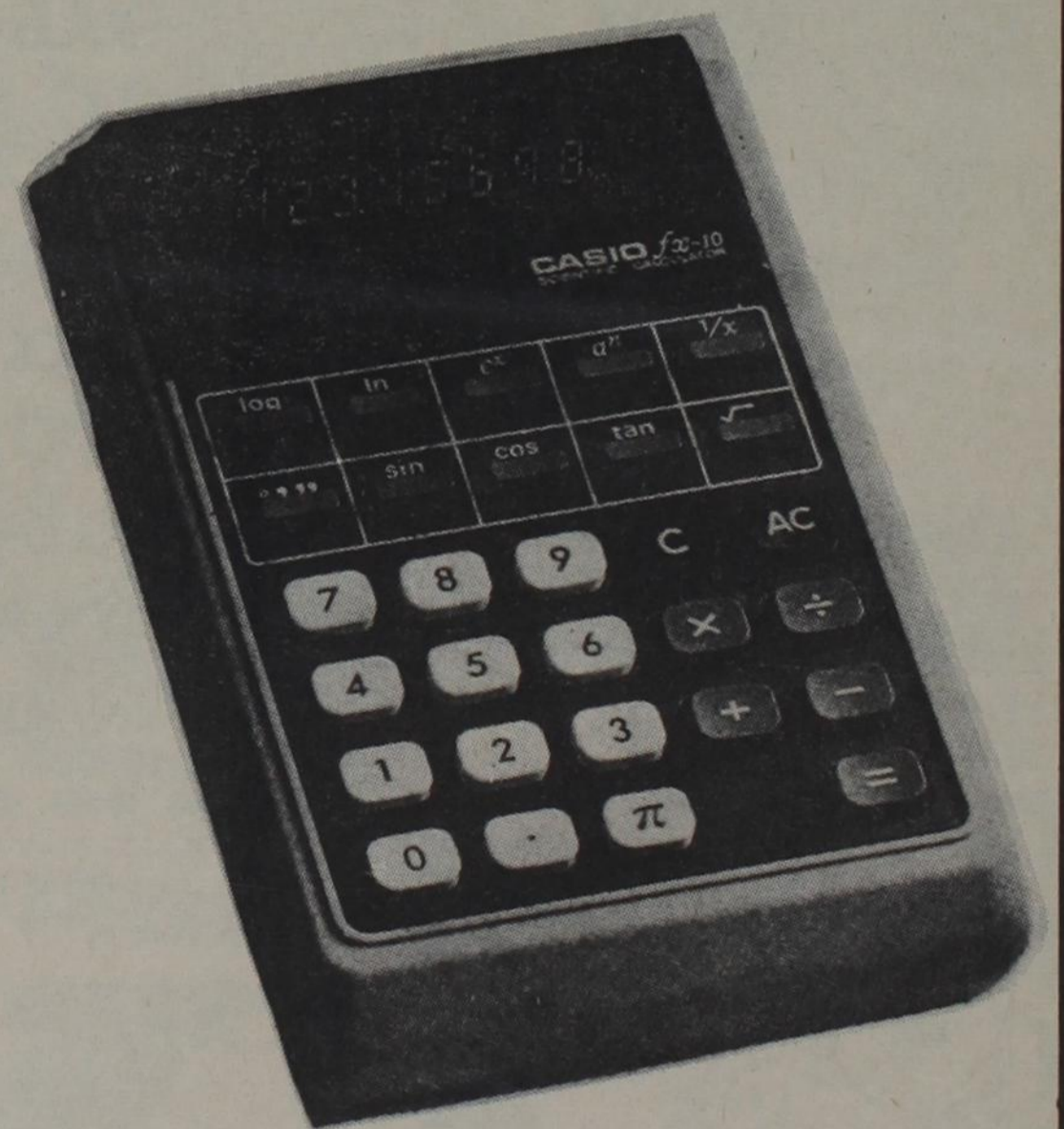
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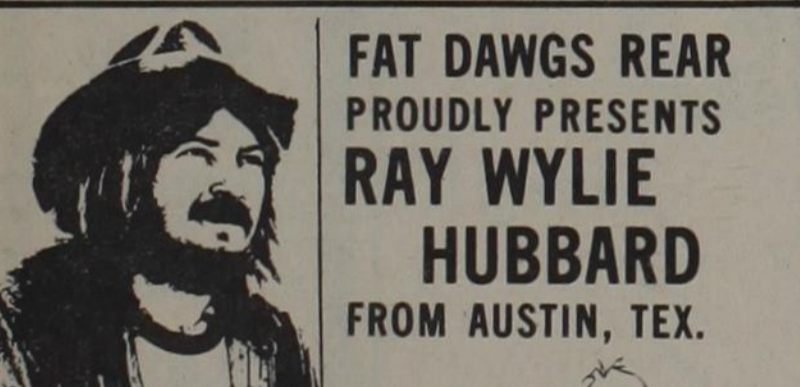


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# School prayer issue still in courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a decade after the Supreme Court's landmark school prayer decisions, the issue is still in the courts and may be headed for the Supreme Court again.

A federal judge in Orlando, Fla., has set a hearing for Jan. 8 in a case challenging school practices, including the opportunity for individual prayer at the beginning of the school day.

"We will undoubtedly carry it all the way if need be," says Jerome Bornstein, attorney for 39 parents — Protestants, Roman Catholics, Jews and non-believers — who initiated the suit.

The case is one of the latest among scores — on issues

ranging from communal grace in the school lunchroom to invocations at commencement — that have been spawned by the high court's historic rulings.

In 1962, the court held that a New York program of daily classroom prayer, using a non-denominational prayer composed by the State Board of Regents, was unconstitutional.

A year later, the court struck down a Pennsylvania law requiring Bible reading, on a voluntary basis, at the beginning of the school day. At the same time, the court invalidated a local practice of starting out the day with recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The practices were held to violate the first 10 words in the Bill of Rights: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Since then, there have been these developments among others:

—In 1973, a federal court in Texas, in a case challenging communal blessings in the school lunchroom, barred a school from requiring students to participate in any prayer or Bible recitation as part of a school practice or ceremony.

The court said students could engage in the "personal recitation at will of prayers at any time," as long as they were not connected with any school routine and did not

disrupt the classroom or lunchroom decorum. The decision was not appealed.

—And, on Oct. 29 of this year, the Supreme Court declined to review a decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court that an invocation at a high school commencement does not violate the Constitution. The state court described the practice as a "permissible accommodation between church and state."

The Florida case was instituted in 1970 against school authorities of Orange County. It challenged a school board resolution authorizing opportunity for individual prayer and Bible reading or a devotion or meditation at the beginning of the school day.

# Moments notice

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board and the Fashion Conspiracy will sponsor a holiday style show, "Seasonal Sensations," tonight at 7 at the Alhambra on 19th.

**HOME ECONOMICS AWARENESS**  
Home Economics Awareness will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 104, Home Ec. Bldg.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Delta Chapter will meet tonight at 7:30 on the 5th floor of the First National Bank. The program will be on legal liabilities of accountants.

**SPE**  
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Student Center. Guest Speaker will be Waylan Martin of Martin Water Laboratories of Monahans.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, will meet at 7 tonight in room 112, Chemistry Bldg. Dr. Carl Nau, professor from the Med School, will present the program.

**ASAE**  
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Engr. Auditorium. Dr. Waylon Bennett will speak.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
The Anthropology Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 376 of the Administration Bldg. Dr. Philip A. Dennis will speak. The club is now accepting members for the spring semester.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in Lecture Hall 9 of the BA Bldg. All members must attend to discuss the budget for the council.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Applications for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, are now available in room 242, West Hall. All women with a 3.0 GPA and who will have 96 hours by the fall of 1975 are urged to apply. Applications must be returned to room 242 by 5 p.m. Jan. 31, 1975.

**HANDS**  
Hands Across Nations in Distress Situations will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 207 of the UC. Discussion topic will be retail price comparison.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**  
Financing the public school system will be the subject of a panel discussion at the December general meeting of the League of Women Voters at 11:45 a.m. today in K. Bob's Steak House in the Terrace Shopping Center. Panel members include Ed Irons, James Whiteside, and Morris Wallace. The luncheon is open to the public.

**ADS**  
ADS will meet tonight at 7:30 in BA 269. Cliff Clements of the Houston Chronicle retail advertising department will speak.

**GREEK MOBILIZATION**  
Greek Mobilization will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Phi Beta Phi lodge. Lanny Voss will be the speaker and there will be a musical presentation and skit.

**JSU**  
Jewish Student Organization will have its Chanukah Latke party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 3501 43rd St. For rides call 792-0261.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
There will be a special pre-registration session for freshmen in the Special Service Programs Office, Friday, in room 355 of West Hall from 9-5.

**LASA**  
Latin American Student Association will meet Friday in the UC Blue Room at 6:30 p.m.

**KME**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:30 in FL&M 2. Dr. Mirsky will discuss "Waring's Problem."

**FNTC**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma lodge, Number 5, Greek Circle.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta initiation will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 301 of the Agriculture Building. Coat and tie are needed. Officers and pledge trainers meet at 6 p.m.

**CAMPUS SCOUTS**  
Campus Scouts will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Sharon Washburn's home, 4205 38th St.

**EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
Bishop Willis Henton will bring the Bible teaching Sunday at the 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion service in the University Ministries Bldg., 2412 13th St.

**PSFI**  
Pentecostal Students Fellowship International will meet Friday 8-9 p.m., Coronado Room of the UC. Marvin Walther, campus evangelist of Youth Action Singers will be featured.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Auditorium.

**COWBOY CHRISTMAS BALL**  
The Cowboy's Christmas Ball will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the National Guard Armory. It is sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association and is free to Rodeo Assn. members.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 tonight in BA Lecture Hall 5.

**CINEMATHEQUE**  
Cinematheque will feature "East of Eden" with James Dean and "Member of the Wedding", tonight at 7 in BA 202. Individual tickets will be sold for \$1.

# Tech prof named by business group

The newly organized, 1,000 member Allied Association of Southern Business Associations has named as its first executive director Dr. Louise Luchsinger of the marketing faculty in Tech's College of Business Administration.

Dr. Luchsinger has just completed a one-year term as president of the Southern Marketing Association. It was at that association's annual meeting Nov. 13-16 in Atlanta that the new organization was formed. It includes the Southern Management Association, the Southern Risk and Insurance Association, and the marketing group.

As executive director, Dr. Luchsinger will have responsibility for completing the merger of the business

groups and planning and executing the meetings and annual activities of the ASBA professional units. The next meeting is scheduled for November 1975 in New Orleans.

Most members of the new association are in academics, the executive director said, but there will be an emphasis in encouraging business executives to join.

"By combining into one group," she said, "we expect to gain greater flexibility in our programming and a better flow of knowledge. The disciplines included are related, and it is important to share information. This can better be done within a single organization than among three separate groups."

# National black fraternity celebrates 68th birthday

The brotherhood of Alpha Phi Alpha, a national black fraternity, celebrated its 68th birthday Wednesday. The organization began in 1906 when the first chapter was formed at Cornell University in New York. The national membership has grown to more than 75,000 members.

Noted individuals belonging to the organization include Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Congressman Ron Dellums, Comedian Dick Gregory, and the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Locally, the Tech chapter of

Alpha Phi Alpha is the only black fraternity on campus. The fraternity plays a major role in school sports, leadership, and academics. Activities for the fall semester include a donation to KTXT and a canned food drive for the blacks on Lubbock's East Side.

Officers this year are Andre Dunham, president; Ecomet Burley, internal vice president; Billy Childress, external vice president; Paul Sims, secretary; Tony Harris, treasurer; Victor Hackett, historian; and Ron Richardson, parliamentarian.

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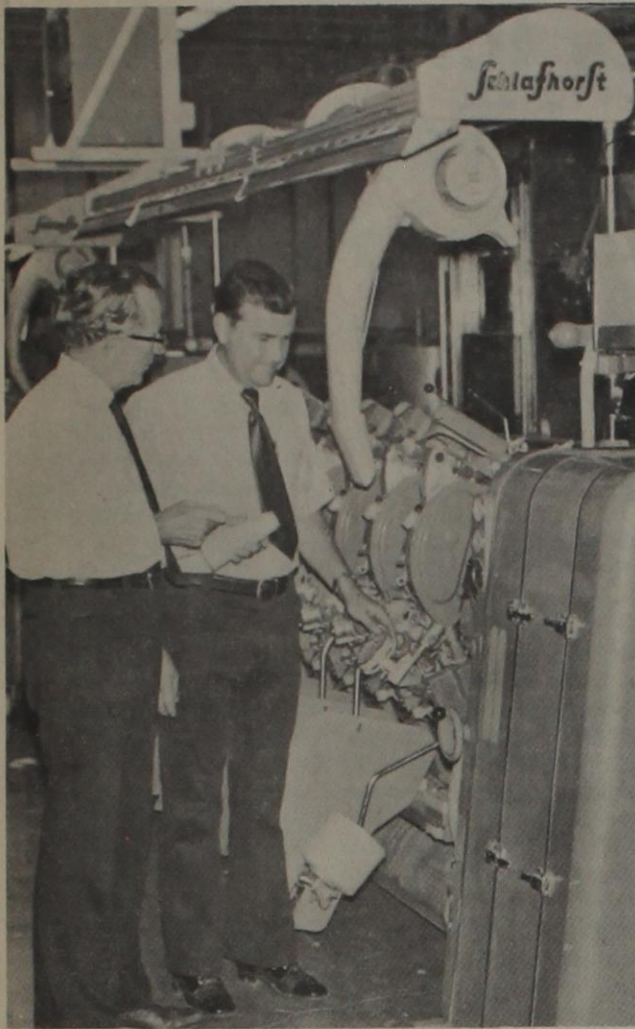
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New TRC winder

The American Schlafhorst Company, Inc., of Charlotte, N.C., has placed a high speed winder at the Tech University Textile Research Center (TRC). Jack D. Towery, left, head of Processing Research, and Ed Foster, head of Mechanical Processing Laboratories at the TRC, watch the sophisticated equipment in research operations. The 10-package machine has a changeable winding speed with a capacity to wind 1,300 yards per minute.

## Tech prof discusses psychotherapist's role

What works in psychotherapy are the same things that work in any interpersonal situation in which one of the parties undergoes some change, according to Tech Psychology Prof. John S. Gillis.

In an article in the current issue of the magazine, Psychology Today, Gillis discusses "The Therapist as Manipulator." His discussion is blunt.

"All modern psychotherapists, whether they know it or not," Gillis says, "engage in maneuvers and manipulations that add to their power over the patient."

This is good, in the psychologist's view, because they work to help the patient.

Different therapies work, he said, because of certain common ingredients including expectations of benefit on the part of the patient, the therapist's belief in the healer and the healing ritual, the establishment of a position of influence by the therapist and evidence that change is occurring or has already occurred.

Gillis said no new rules apply to psychotherapy and no esoteric constructs are necessary, but he admitted the social influence approach will seem outrageously manipulative to some people.

"The reader may feel that I've ignored the most important question of all — ethics," Gillis said. "Others

may want to criticize specific tactics.

"I won't try to second-guess such criticisms," he said. He justified his approach with a backup of empirical studies in social psychology and clinical evidence.

"Social influence therapy, whether consciously pursued or not," he said, "changes people in ways they wish to be changed. This is exactly what therapists should be doing, and the more effectively and consciously the better."

Although Gillis' article is a step-by-step discussion of the role of the psychotherapist, he emphasizes that differences in patients make it important for the psychotherapist to adjust healing rituals to meet the needs of individuals.

Gillis said he welcomes criticism of the article and expects it. The response to this article, he said, will be the

### Ex-president of SMU may get new job

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Paul Hardin, fired as president of Southern Methodist University in June, is a prime candidate for the presidency of Drew University in Madison, N.J., the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday.

Hardin said he will accept the job if it is offered, the newspaper said.

basis for a further discussion of his understanding of the role of the psychotherapist. Gillis was graduated "with great distinction" from Stanford University in 1959 and held a graduate fellowship at Cornell University where he

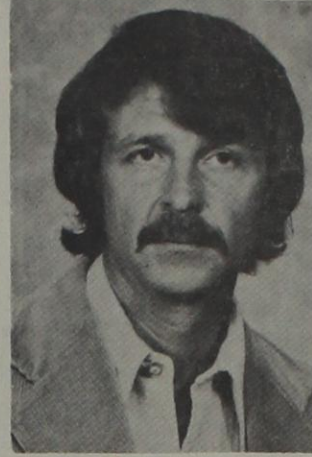
received the master's degree. He holds the doctoral degree in clinical psychology from the University of Colorado where he received the research award of the university's Council on Research and Creative Work.

Prior to joining the Tech faculty, he was senior psychologist and director of the Program for Acutely Disturbed Adolescents and associate director of research at Mendocino State Hospital in California. For two years he was lecturer in psychology and director of the master's

degree program in counseling at Australian National University.

He is a consultant to the Veteran's Administration at Waco and Ft. Lyon, the Texas Department of Mental Health at the Big Spring State Hospital and in community program development for the California Department of Health.

Although he is the author or editor of numerous scholarly publications, the article in Psychology Today is Gillis' first in general circulation publications.



Dr. John Gillis

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## Second Latin American program for grad students set in Mexico

Tech and the Southwest Alliance for Latin America (SALA) will conduct the second Latin American training program for professional school graduate students at Colima, Mexico, this summer.

The eight-week session will be in the University of Oklahoma's Hacienda El Cobano at Colima.

The participating professions, according to Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, director, Latin American Area Studies at Tech, are agriculture, business administration, communications studies, education, home economics, public administration and urban studies.

Other areas of professional studies can be included if warranted by student interest, Oberhelman said.

The program is offered to students "who desire to

prepare themselves to practice their professions on a hemisphere-wide scene, whether in Latin America or in the United States serving the domestic Spanish-speaking population," he said.

"The courses are designed to complement the normal professional sequence required for the master's degree." Doctoral candidates are also eligible.

"The program seeks to overcome the provincialism that stems from the fact that most Americans cannot function in foreign cultures nor speak foreign languages," the Texas Tech professor said. "The world demands a new breed of professional, one whose horizons are not limited by a single language or a single culture."

The session in Colima will provide students with an adequate command of Spanish and personal and professional

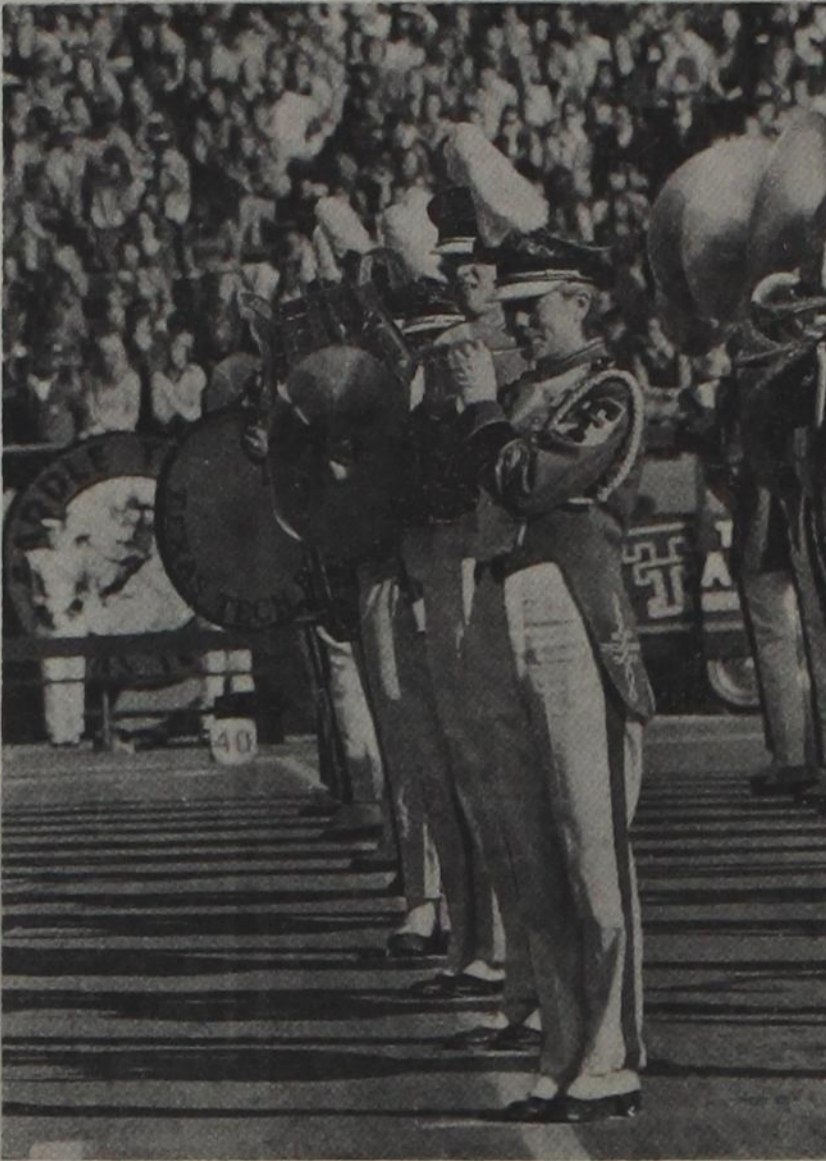
experience in the Latin American culture.

Dates for the course are June 17 to Aug. 12 for six semester hours of graduate credit in the student's professional field.

Costs for the session total \$840, including \$300 for program expenses and \$540 for room and board at the Hacienda. The fee does not include travel to and from Mexico but includes all other program costs, such as excursions and transportation to special events.

A limited number of partial graduate scholarships are available. The course is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Oberhelman said.

Additional information is available from Texas Tech's Latin American Area Studies office in Holden Hall or by calling 742-1197.



Scholarship concert

The Texas Tech Marching Band is having its second Annual Scholarship Fund-raising Concert in Municipal Coliseum, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. All proceeds will go to Tech Marching Band Scholarships. Tickets are on sale at the Texas Tech Music Building in the Band Office (Room 102) and from any Tech Band Member. Tickets are available also from any member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and from Furr's Family Center. Tickets will also be on sale at the Coliseum box office starting a 7 p.m. Saturday.

## Olympics for retarded subject of Tech study

Throwing a soft ball and running in a relay race seem simple tasks, but for mentally retarded children, mastery of such skills can be the beginning of a new outlook on life.

Through the Special Olympics Program, hundreds of thousands of retarded children and adults are being introduced to physical education, sports training and athletic competition.

"Special Olympics is the kind of program which can improve the functioning of the retarded. It also has the potential to correct misconceptions on the part of the non-retarded," said Dr. Nancy Bell, research scientist with Tech's Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

The effectiveness and potential of the Special Olympics Program nationwide will be the focus of a study by the Research and Training Center. The study is supported by a \$48,499 grant from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. The project can be funded for a second and third year under terms of the grant.

Participants in the project include Bell; Dr. Andrew Martin, research scientist, Research and Training Center; Dr. Bill Kozar, assistant professor of physical education; and Dr. M. M. Ayoub, professor of industrial engineering, all of Tech.

"The study will involve an evaluation of the Special Olympics Program in terms of its effects on the participants — not just in physical capability, but in feelings of self-worth and achievement," Bell said. "It also will assess the perceptions of the retarded by others such as their teachers and parents and the degree to which Special Olympics affects the attitudes of community groups."

The research team will use a variety of survey techniques to compile information on

training methods and activities in Special Olympics programs in all 50 states. Survey results will be used to analyze and compare training procedures in the state programs.

Additional research techniques will be used in an attempt to assess changes in attitudes and perceptions toward the retarded and the effects of changes in attitudes on the development of additional programs and opportunities for retarded persons.

"We know the Special Olympics Program is effective," said Dr. Kozar. "Already, more than 400,000 mentally retarded children and adults are involved in year round activities which involve the broader aspects of physical education as well as training for specific Special Olympics events."

"An important aspect of the

Special Olympics is local, area and state Olympic Games involving participants in actual competition," he said. "These competitions offer important experiences in winning and losing, and most important — in trying."

"We expect to discover how to make Special Olympics even more effective," Kozar said. "The project will be a significant step in finding better methods of helping untold numbers of retarded persons discover the multiple benefits of participation."

Plans for the second and third year of the study include development of training programs for retarded persons; helping implement programs in communities which do not have them; and examining the special needs of persons who are excluded from participation in athletic programs because of behavior problems or fear of failure.

## Career planning course offered to BA students

The College of Business Administration is developing a career planning course for freshman and sophomore students who plan to enroll in the BA 1290-002 Business Enterprise class in the spring, 1975, semester.

According to Bobbie Patterson, academic counselor and instructor for the course, the class is being developed in an effort to help students begin their tentative career choices and aid them in making sound educational and career decisions.

The course, which will be limited to 25 or 30 students will place emphasis upon providing services and information, including an opportunity for students to acquire a greater understanding of themselves and

of their own value system. Patterson also feels the course will make students aware of the opportunities available for specific majors; allow students a chance to make a realistic assessment of intellectual capacities, achievements, interests, preferences and abilities; and make an effort to produce a climate for realistic vocational planning at the student's stage of development.

This course will utilize the University Counseling Center and the University Placement Center as resource areas, along with individuals from local agencies, the College of Business Administration and the College of Education, who will serve primarily as resource personnel.

Movie magnate Cecil B. DeMille selected the 1927 queens of Texas Technological College from photographs submitted to him by the La Ventana staff.



The 1974 Homecoming Queen, Cece Merryman, was chosen in a student wide election.

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## KTXT adds color units

Tech's educational television station KTXT has acquired \$360,000 worth of equipment enabling it to produce color programs at the station.

KTXT station manager John Henson said previously aired color programs had all been originated along network lines. With the new equipment, locally developed programs can be aired in color.

The first locally originated color program was aired Nov. 26.

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# Miss Texas Tech leaves for Ecuador

Carolyn Allen, a secondary education major from Stratford, Tex., is one Tech coed who didn't return to school immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. She's going to Quito, Ecuador, to represent the university during Fiesta de Quito.

The fiesta celebrates the birthday of Quito, founded Dec. 5, 1534.

Miss Allen is the 1974-75 Miss Texas Tech. Chosen by a student election, a portion of her prize was the Braniff round trip flight to Quito.

While there she will be the guest of the Quito Jaycees and the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Burbano who have three children studying at Tech and a fourth who is a graduate of the university. Mario Burbano was graduated earlier this year with a degree in industrial engineering. This semester, Jose, Miguel and Patricia are enrolled. Jose is a

pre-medical student. Miguel is studying architecture, and Patricia's major is French. The trip will be Miss Allen's first to Latin America, and at the special request of the Burbano family, she reports she will take a Texas cowgirl outfit - in Tech's colors - to wear either in the parade or at

the bullfight where she will be a special guest.

Miss Allen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Stratford, was runner-up in the Miss Texas Tech contest last year and a former Miss Stratford.

She left for Quito Tuesday and will return Monday.



**Bon Voyage**

Tech President Grover E. Murray, wishes a good journey to Miss Texas Tech, Carolyn Allen of Stratford.

## Erwin pleads innocent to charges of DWI

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regent Frank C. Erwin Jr., pleaded innocent to drunken driving charges today, and his lawyer said he would seek a change of venue. County Court-at-Law Judge Jerry Dellana set a Jan. 27 trial date and gave Erwin's legal counsel until Jan. 5 to file their pretrial motions.

Roy Minton, Erwin's lawyer, said one of those pretrial motions would ask Dellana to move the trial to another city. Hearing on pretrial motions was set for Jan. 10.

Erwin was charged Oct. 8 with driving while intoxicated after a patrolman said he observed the regent driving the wrong way on a one-way street and weaving continuously over the yellow center line for five blocks on another street.

## Indicted Nixon's top aides

# Watergate grand jury discharged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grand jury that indicted the Watergate burglars and then the top aides of former President Richard M. Nixon was discharged after two and a half years of service Wednesday with official thanks for performing "a historic function well and faithfully."

"You have considered and reported on matters that go to the very heart of our republic," said Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart in releasing the 23 jurors, 19 of whom were present at the short ceremony.

Hart said the grand jury set a record for longevity.

The jury was empaneled on June 4, 1972. Thirteen days later five men were arrested in the Watergate office building suite of the Democratic Party and the task of investigating that break-in fell to the jury.

Sitting sometimes six days at a time, the jurors first indicted the five arrested men and their bosses, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. Five of the seven pleaded guilty and two were convicted after the trial.

Then, as the burglars were about to be sentenced came James W. McCord's explosive letter to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica accusing others of being involved, of perjury at McCord and Liddy's trial, of pressures on the defendants to plead guilty.

That letter, along with the admissions made soon after by John W. Dean and Jeb S. Magruder, set the jury to work investigating the cover-up.

The revelations that poured forth were so voluminous that two other grand juries were sworn to take care of the overflow. Those juries still are sitting.

On March 1, last year, the original grand jury returned its major indictments accusing Nixon lieutenants H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and others of conspiring to obstruct justice.

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and two others are currently on trial.

Hart handed the grand

jurors certificates of appreciation.

He also warned the jurors that they could not disclose any of the matters they considered "not with husbands, wives, relatives, friends - not with anyone."

"Both the duty and the oath follow you to your graves," he said.

With that, the jurors filed from the courtroom together for a last time, some kissing each other in farewell.

## 'Ag Credit Outlook '75' topic of Tech conference

The nation's economic situation and world food problems will add import to the second annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Tech University Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Carl Anderson of the Research Department in the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas will speak on "Agricultural Credit Outlook for 1975", and Derl Derr of Washington, D.C., director, Agricultural Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association, on "Leadership Opportunities and Responsibilities for Bankers in Agricultural Areas."

Approximately 125 bankers are expected to participate in the conference sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech and the banks of the Eighth District of the Texas Bankers Association.

Bankers from all areas of Texas are invited, particularly those from districts 6, 7 and 8 and Eastern New Mexico, according to Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, Tech conference coordinator.

Theme of the meeting is "Managing for Profit in 1975." Problems related to fiscal and monetary policies and their effect on agricultural credit, outlook for production costs and market potentials for West Texas commodities, and recent developments in the export market demand for West Texas agricultural products will be reviewed.

Derr will speak at a 7 p.m. banquet meeting Friday following registration from 5 to 7 p.m. Anderson will speak at 8:45 a.m. Saturday. All sessions will be held in the

University Center on the Tech campus.

Other speakers include Joseph D. Henderson, vice president of the United Missouri Bank of Kansas City on "How a Banker Looks at Hedging" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; J. B. Wheeler, vice president of the Texas Bankers Association and president of the Hale County State Bank, Plainview, on "Bankers' Responsibilities" at a luncheon Saturday.

A panel on the outlook for cotton, grains and livestock in 1975 is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday. Panelists include Tech professors James Osborn, discussion leader, and Billy Freeman, Rex Kennedy and Willard Williams. All are in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

The final session calls for a summary and conclusions by Richard Crawley, president of

## Farenthold suit against Briscoe set for March

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Frances Farenthold's \$2.5 million suit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe for allegedly violating state campaign laws has been set for trial here March 10.

A pre-trial conference in State District Court Judge Herman Jones' court was scheduled for Feb. 20.

Farenthold filed suit last Feb. 7, alleging that Briscoe had accepted political contributions before designating a campaign manager as required by Texas law.

Briscoe defeated Mrs. Farenthold for governor in 1972 and 1974.

the conference. He is president of the First National Bank, Lamesa.

Officers, other than Crawley, are Don Beasley of Amarillo, vice president, and Woody Allen of Plainview, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Elwood Freeman of Lamesa, Kenneth Irwin of Gruver, Ed McElroy of Dimmitt, Gene McLaughlin of Ralls, Don Workman of Lubbock and John Wright of Abilene.

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14 Sea eagle	23 Royal	38 Shoots at	49 Mournful
15 Most painful	24 Cabin	39 from cover	50 Man's nickname
17 Chastise	25 Simian	40 Bellows	53 Greek letter
19 Number	27 Make lace	42 Winged	
20 Eats	29 Chapeau		
21 Prepare for print			
23 Musical instrument			
24 Possesses			
26 Communion plate			
28 The ural			
31 Above			
32 Fall behind			
33 Part of "to be"			
34 Number			
36 Substance			
38 Music as written			
39 Goddess of discord			
41 Thin			
43 Dress protector			
45 Omil from pronunciation			
48 Washes			
50 Arranges in folds			
51 Very small distance			
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Full circle?

One of the most interesting facts about the great American author Mark Twain was he was born on the day Halley's Comet came over and died the next time it came through in its regular orbit. It was said of Twain he came in with the comet and went out with the comet.

Rumors are flying with some substantial facts backing them that Tech Head Football Coach Jim Carlen is entertaining the possibility of leaving Tech for another coaching position. Carlen came to Tech in 1969 following that year's Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. This year Tech is slated to appear opposite Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl Dec. 28. Is it possible it may be said of Carlen that he came in with the Peach and went out with the Peach?

It's true Carlen visited Columbia, S.C., last weekend to be interviewed for the coaching job vacated by Paul Dietzel. However, Carlen, in an interview with the University Daily late Wednesday night played down the rumors as strictly routine for this time of year with all the coaching jobs open. "I'm flattered people are interested in me," said Carlen, "but I have had no offer from South Carolina. I've merely been interviewed along with about 15 or 20 other coaches."

The Tech head coach denied being upset at the appointment of his offensive line coach, John Conley, as assistant Athletic Director to JT King. A local television station quoted a source close to Carlen as saying he was upset because Conley's appointment hurt Carlen's chances for being Athletic Director some day. "I don't know how close or who that source is but that's not my feeling at all. I don't know where that's coming from."

Tech President Grover E. Murray said Wednesday night South Carolina had gone through all the proper channels in handling the contact of Carlen. Murray indicated South Carolina's president had called him and the entire situation was being handled above board. "The University never stands in the way of any employee trying to better himself," said Murray. "South Carolina asked if they could contact Jim and we said that was fine."

Most likely the entire process will be put on a holding pattern until after the Peach Bowl. Carlen has a good situation here as far as contract, facilities and quality young players within his program. It would likely take a mighty enticing offer to draw him away.

Till after the bowl, I would guess all we can do is wait and wonder if Carlen will indeed come and go with the Peaches.

## Beaird triple stat leader

DALLAS (AP) — The final Southwest Conference statistics-printed in Baylor green ink — showed Tuesday that Bear tailback Steve Beaird joined a select list of triple winners in the league's football history.

The stubby 5-foot-7 Beaird, who became Baylor's first 1,000-yard ground gainer in history, rushed for 1,104 yards to take the rushing title. He dominated the scoring race with 16 touchdowns for 96 points and won the tandem offense yards gained rushing

and receiving with 120.7 yards per game.

Other such triple winners in SWC history include Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1937, Bobby Layne of Texas in 1946, Don Trull of Baylor in 1963, and Bill Burnett of Arkansas in 1969.

In team offensive categories, Texas won its seventh straight rushing title with an average of 317 yards per game and its 18th in the 38 years the SWC has kept such records. Texas paced the SWC in total offense at 361.7 yards.

TCU won the passing title in a close race with 147.1 yards to 145.7.

Southern Methodist sophomore Ricky Wesson led in total offense, and Lee Cook of Texas Christian led in passing.

On team defense, Texas A&M was the winner, limiting foes to 206.5 yards per game. A&M's Mark Stanley averaged 42 yards to take the punting trophy while Pat Thomas of the Aggies was the top defender with six interceptions. Ed Lofton of Rice was the top receiver.



Baylor's big gun

## Yellows win in overtime

Cheryl Green's two last-minute free throws in the remaining 10 seconds threw the Tech women's first scrimmage into a five-minute overtime tied 45-45. Green's shots simply delayed the fate, however, as her Red team, lost in the overtime 56-53.

The "Yellows," with the disadvantage of no substitutions, led at the half, 17-15, but the lead fluctuated freely during the second half.

Typical first-game errors plagued the team, with many fouls and ball handling mistakes called. Coach Karen Ledford said, "They had the first-game nerves and consequently couldn't execute a smooth flowing offense ... they should have hit better." Ledford seemed pleased with the defensive efforts and said she was impressed with the overall condition of the team.

Scoring leader in the "yellows" winning effort was sophomore Jeanette Hood with 23 points. Freshman Cathy Jones led the "reds" tallying 18. The team plans another scrimmage at 7 p.m. Sunday, when probably starters will meet the second team.

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