

# Tech professors enter political arena

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

Tech professors this year are tossing their mortar boards into the political ring in record numbers, largely because state law has been amended to allow state employees to run for local political office.

However, at least one Tech professor has questioned University policy and state law which implies that a state employee must give up his position before campaigning for state office.

**TECH LAW PROFESSOR** David Sullivan, running on the Republican ticket for the state legislature, intends to maintain his faculty position at least until the Republican primary. A state attorney general's opinion requested by the Tech administration will probably soon clarify Sullivan's status as a candidate-professor.

Lawyer Kent Hance former part-time business law teacher, resigned his faculty position recently to run as a Democrat for the state senate. However, Hance's reason for resigning was to spend more time campaigning rather than because of the rule against professors running for office.

Dr. Dan Croy, former head of the Tech Medical School's psychiatry department, took a leave of absence to campaign for chairmanship of the county Democratic party. However, because the post is local, Croy probably could have campaigned for office and ultimately served as chairman, if elected, and legally remained on the faculty, provided he accepted no pay as county Democratic party head.

Tech Law Professor Rod Schoen is running for Lubbock School Board. Again because the post is local, Schoen probably may remain a Tech teacher while campaigning and, if elected, serving on the board.

HOWEVER, UNIVERSITY policy and state law have not always allowed state employees to campaign for and serve as elected political officials.

In 1966, Dr. John Wittman of Tech's economics department, ran for school

board but found out after he filed that he could not accept the position and remain a faculty member.

The same rule which affected Wittman also discouraged Bob Rooker, Tech journalism professor, from running for city council in 1970.

The so-called "Fullerton rule" required a university employe to either resign or take a leave of absence without pay upon becoming a candidate for an elective post.

The rule was named after University of Texas law professor Byron Fullerton, who once ran against former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Fullerton was a Republican and Barnes a Democrat. The Democratic-controlled legislature allegedly authorized universities to make such rules following the Barnes-Fullerton contest.

**THE RULE WAS ONCE** supported by the state constitution and still prohibits university employes from holding state elective office. But the state charter was changed in 1972 to allow university employes to hold local elective office, provided they receive no pay for the political post.

But what makes a university professor run for political office? Most of the current candidate-professors agree that the old stereotyped "egg-headed professor" living in the "sheltered environment" of the university community and unable to relate realistically with the outside world is largely untrue.

"The 'ivory tower' statements are not valid as generalizations," said Schoen. "Many professors are able to bear realism."

"It may be that faculty member's work involves different kinds of problems, but that doesn't mean that they're immune from what's going on in the outside world."

"MOST PEOPLE ON the faculty regard Lubbock as home; they pay taxes, have children in the public schools and are subject to city laws. There is no reason on that basis that a professor would have less to contribute to the governmental process than any of the other townspersons," Schoen said.

Croy agreed that the "egg-headed" professor image is largely unfounded and said many academicians may have a special contribution to government.

"The basic orientation to life in general is that of education," Croy said. "And the best politician is one who tries to educate the public. A professor would have that going for him."

"Also, if an elected official has had university teaching experience, he would often be able to contribute his experience with an understanding of young people to the public good."

Croy said an academian, Tech Law Professor Reed Quilliam, former state legislator, was one of the most effective legislators from this area.

"IN FACT, ONE of our best national politicians, Hubert Humphrey, was also a university professor," he said. "And I think it's significant that Richard Nixon was never an academian."

Sullivan said university professors should feel obligated to run for public office if they are interested in civic affairs.

"Professors are citizens first. They, no less than everyone else in the community, have a civic responsibility to participate in the governmental process," he said.

"Perhaps professors have something special to say in their position in the same way as lawyers, doctors and businessmen do when they participate in government."

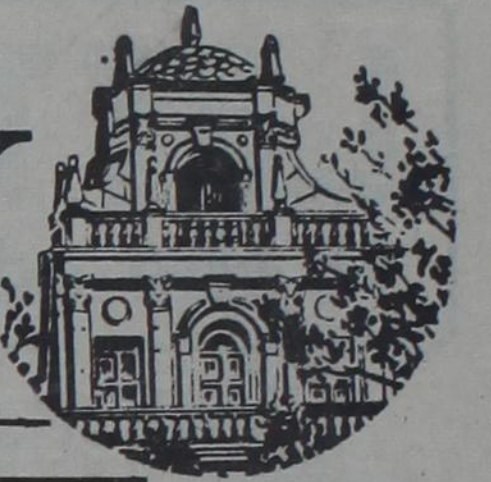
Hance said, "You can't take any group — doctors, lawyers, businessmen or professors — and classify them into not knowing the realities of the world."

"I FEEL THAT every faculty member has a civic obligation — not necessarily to run for office — but to utilize his expertise for the public's benefit."

"On the national level, government has always used advisers with an academic background. Henry Kissinger is a good example — he was a Harvard professor," Hance said. "But in Texas, politicians have a tendency to overlook the academic community. We have a tendency to just use the advice of friends and not to seek out expert advice," he said.

"The best government is that which has the most input, and I think utilizing our academicians in government is a big step in that direction."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

### Mercy killing practices shrouded in legal questions

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

(Editor's note: This is second in a series concerning the problems, questions and dilemmas surrounding euthanasia.)

Euthanasia, translated literally, means "good death." In its indirect form, euthanasia is the practice of not using extraordinary or heroic means to maintain life. Euthanasia's direct form is known as mercy killing.

**BOTH FORMS OF** euthanasia are shrouded in legal questions and gray areas of the law. Taking the life of another person is illegal, yet juries have consistently acquitted mercy killers for reasons of temporary insanity.

Professor Rodric Schoen, Tech Law School, said, "In cases where an individual pleads temporary insanity, the jury may find guilt but the court may grant probation or a very reduced sentence."

In June of last year, George Zygmanski, 26, was paralyzed from the neck down as the result of a motorcycle accident. Doctors indicated the paralysis would be permanent, and George begged his brother, Lester, to kill him. Lester shot and killed his brother while he was still in the hospital.

The jury, after a brief deliberation, acquitted Zygmanski on the grounds that he was insane when he shot his brother. The jury also found that he had regained his sanity and he was set free.

In 1967, Robert Waskins shot his mother three times in the head. He was

arrested and charged with murder. He said, "It's obvious I killed her."

**WASKINS KILLED HIS** mother because she begged him to end her pain. She was suffering from leukemia and had only a few days to live. She was in extreme pain, and had tried to kill herself by taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

The jury found Waskins not guilty by reason of insanity. Yet, they further found that he was no longer insane and he was released.

Daniel C. Maguire, a Catholic theologian, writes, "Resorting to reasons of insanity for acquittal in mercy killing cases is a common tactic. This tactic would seem to constitute a commentary on the state of the law. What is happening in these instances is that there is a flight to psychiatry when there is no help from the law."

Although the juries of euthanasia cases have been instrumental in acquitting mercy killers, the law itself has some questionable areas. Maguire, in his magazine article, "Death, legal and illegal" said:

"As another example of the uncertain state of the law, it is interesting to note the Texas case of Sanders v. State. Here the act of assisting someone to kill himself by furnishing the means of death is considered to be innocent of any criminality. Then the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals went even further, saying that someone who "administered" poison was guilty of no offense if the poison were taken volun-

tarily. This would seem to give an open road to some forms of euthanasia in the state of Texas.

"HOWEVER, IN ANOTHER case, the Texas court went on to say that anyone who administered poison by placing it in the 'victim's' mouth was guilty of murder. In other jurisdictions, though, persons who mixed poison and made it available to incurably ill persons who wanted it and took it were found to be guilty."

Schoen said, "The law lets society take a life, such as in the death penalty. The law also recognizes self-defense. But there is no legal recognition of euthanasia."

Other countries, however, have made legal reforms regarding euthanasia. Uruguay has a law which provides for complete exoneration in a homicide case in which the act was motivated by compassion and performed upon the victim's own request.

German law follows the trend of modern European law by stressing the motive of the act. It has replaced the conventional terms of murder and manslaughter with the personal terms of murderer and manslayer.

**UNTIL THE UNITED STATES** changes its law, euthanasia will continue to be illegal. The feeling of the people, which is evident by recent jury rulings, is that euthanasia in some cases, is the most humane action possible. Still, there are unanswered questions in this, another area of euthanasia.

### 150 males streak across campus as disciplinary action pondered

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Staff

While possible disciplinary action against students arrested Friday for indecent exposure continued quietly through normal channels, nearly 150 male students participated Monday night in the largest organized streaking event on the Tech campus.

University-related allegations concerning the students who were charged with violation of the state penal code have yet to be formally filed. Lewis N. Jones, dean of students, Student Life, said the students have not even been called before the dean, the first step in the disciplinary process.

Jones said the University will carefully follow the procedure as outlined in the Code of Student Affairs. "This case is really no different from any other disciplinary case," Jones said, "the rights of the students will be protected."

**THE FOUR ARRESTED** were identified as Doug Shaw and Tom Self, fresh-

man Coleman residents, James Sales of the College Inn, and Mike Herst of 802 Avenue W. All are free on bail.

Around midnight Monday residents from Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed and Carpenter gathered near the fountain at the Broadway entrance to the campus to begin a streak that encompassed the campus. Streakers were encouraged by shouts and cheers from the several hundred followers who served as protection from University Police. No arrests were made and no police action was taken.

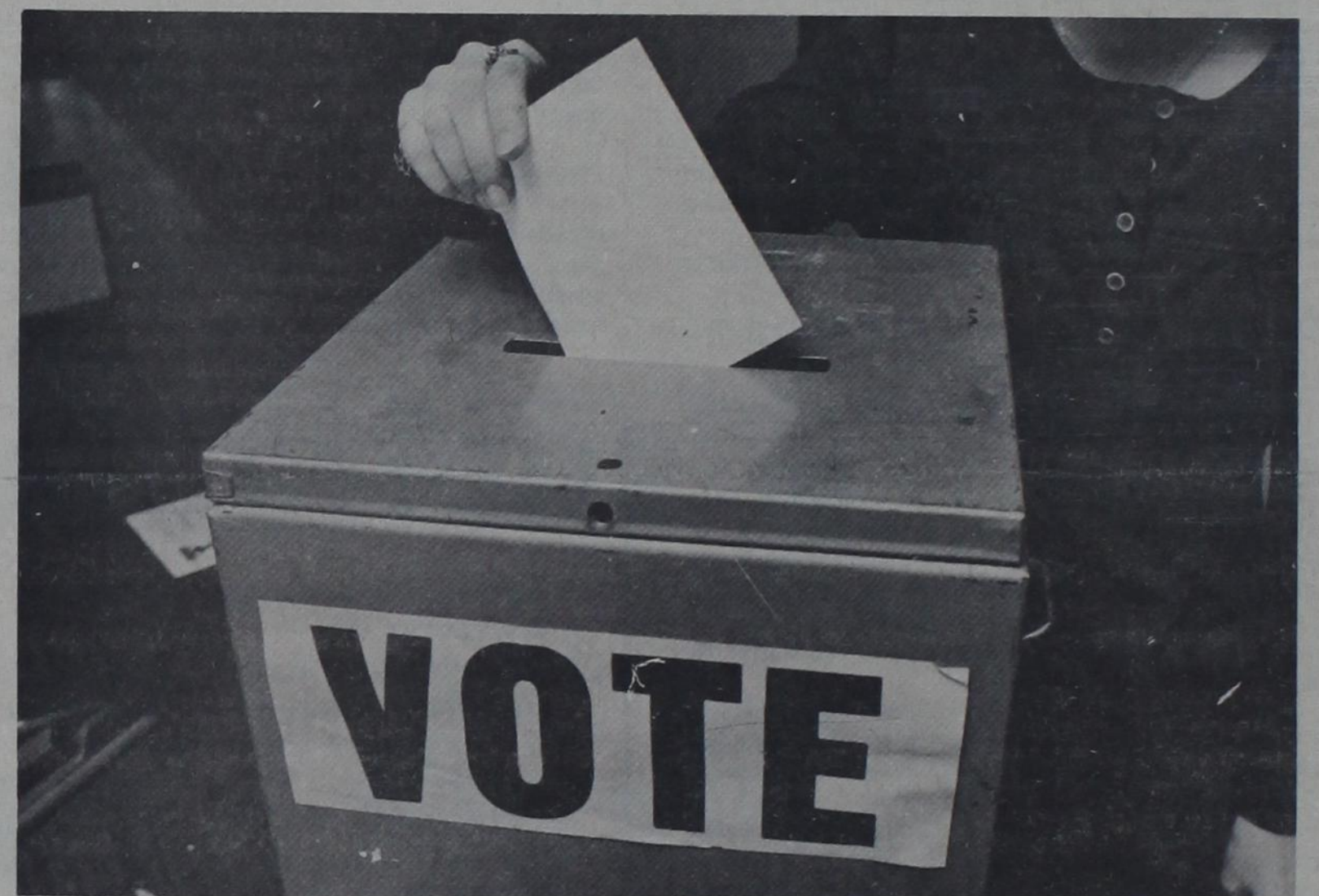
Routine investigation is being conducted by the campus police concerning the reported wielding of a gun by Officer Jon Stotts during the arrest Friday of Shaw. Conflicting stories have been told but University Police Chief B. G. Daniels said a great deal of overreaction on everyone's part could be the reason for the difference in reports.

**AMONG VERSIONS OF** the incident made public so far are Officer Stotts's

own report in which he said, "I did drop my pistol from its holster, picked it up, and put it back in my right hip pocket ... At no time did I take my gun out and wave it at the audience or the subject in a threatening manner."

Mike Warden, University Daily editor has been quoted as saying, "The officer very deliberately drew his gun and pointed it at the crowd." Warden made his comments after viewing television films taken during the arrest. KCBT-TV has given the campus police the film for use in their investigations.

Onlookers at Monday night's mass streak said they believed the streak to be in protest of the arrests. Leaders of the nude runners declined to comment about the protest angle of their streak but instead pointed to the "more positive aspects" such as the large number of participants and detailed planning which they said made the streak run so smoothly.



SA elections

Students go to the polls today to elect Student Association executives. Ballot boxes will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the University Center, the Business

Administration Building, the Social Sciences Building, the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and the Law School.

### Students go to polls today to select SA executives

By TONY BATT  
UD Reporter

In what promises to be one of the closest elections for Student Association executive posts in recent years and certainly one of the most critical, students will be going to the polls to elect Tech's three major student leaders for the next academic year.

**THE POLLS OPEN** at 8:30 a.m. today and close at 7 p.m. Students may vote at the University Center, the Business Administration Building, the Social Sciences Building, the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, and the Law School.

Student Association leaders are hoping to shake the stigma attached to student government after last year's elections. The executive elections were delayed last spring after an Arts and Sciences senior sued the SA for not sufficiently publicizing a referendum included in the election. The senior also labeled as discriminatory the SA's provision for four polling sites, and his third charge was against the SA policy of not allowing graduating seniors to run for postgraduate Senate seats. The Tech Supreme Court ruled against the suit, but the elections were delayed by one week, and left Tech students with a keen sense of disillusionment. The disillusionment was reinforced later when the Senate elections had to be conducted three times because of balloting errors.

Therefore the number of students voting today will be a key factor in determining the current attitude the Tech populace holds toward their government.

**FOUR CANDIDATES ARE** running for the office of SA President and the possibility of a run-off appears imminent. Bill Allen, Shad Brooks, Woody Glenn and Keith Williams are the presidential aspirants and all are student senators except Glenn, who is an executive cabinet minister. There is no

clear-cut frontrunner among the candidates.

In the race for the office of SA vice president for internal affairs, there is a good chance of a run-off developing between Shannon McWilliams and Anne Moseley, both student senators.

**MCWILLIAMS HAS GAINED** notice among students mostly through his connection with the Residence Halls Association. Moseley, though not as well known as McWilliams, has assembled a formidable campaign and was active in formulating legislation within the Student Senate in the past year. Randall Davis, the other candidate for the internal position, has been hampered because of his relative anonymity among students.

Four candidates are vying for the seat of vice president for external affairs — a strong contrast to last year when only one candidate filed for the position. The only senator running for this post is Tom Carr, who has been the Student Association's representative at city council meetings since October.

**CARR WILL PROBABLY** receive strong competition from Debbie Lansford, who was director of student services in the SA external department this year. Karl Kuchenbacker and Chuck Smith, the other two candidates, have held student government cabinet posts but neither holds a position presently and this could work against them in the election.

Students also will vote on a referendum concerning final examinations. The vote will serve to voice opinion on satisfaction of the current finals system.

Joe Butler, the head of the election commission, said he would not hazard to guess how many voters will turn out today. "With so many candidates and the revisions in the election code," he said, "I couldn't say just how many are going to turn out. But I certainly hope that we get a large number of voters."

## Editorial Why vote?

Why vote?

Perhaps a few reasons can be provided. Perhaps not...

...If you don't want alcohol in the dorms, then by all means don't vote...

...If you want to continue with no voice in academics at Texas Tech, then by all means don't vote.

...If you want to continue to live, to learn and to play at Texas Tech under the watchful guidance of paternalistic, babysitting "administrators" who see students only as unnecessary evils (transients), then by all means don't vote and solidify their strangle hold on your lives...

...If you don't want some say in the expenditure of your millions of dollars in student fees and assessments, don't vote...

But if you do — if you say "hell yes I want some say in my life for the next four years," begin now, and vote.

Things won't suddenly get better, but they most certainly can't get worse.

—Mike Warden

## LETTERS to the editor

### Editor's note

To the Students:

With student elections today and Wednesday, March 13, The University Daily ran as a service to our readers, in-terviews and platforms of all Student Association (SA) executive office candidates and the platforms of Senate hopefuls. The special section, titled "Student Association Elections '74" ran as a supplement to Monday's UD.

Additional copies of the supplement are available for interested students in the SA Office of the University Center. Copies are provided free of charge while supplies last.

—The Editor

### Answers accusations

To the Editor:

"Birth of a Nation" was the first full-length feature film made in the U.S. Based on a novel, it had elaborate sets, costumes, scenery, and techniques never used before in a short film. The movie industry began with "Birth of a Nation." Its historical and technical qualities were the reason it was shown during Mass Communications Week. Lack of explaining this before the film or having a bull-session afterwards caused the reaction of Charles A. Edwards II and Richard Lewis Jr. in the Feb. 27, University Daily.

When I was with the Fairbanks (Alaska) Public Library, 1½ years ago, we showed this film as part of a silent film series. Since I was part of the media staff, I was running around trying to find extension cords, chairs, etc, and was only able to see parts of the film at the time. So I welcomed the opportunity to just relax and see the entire movie during Mass Communications Week. In Fairbanks the media man in charge did give a brief explanation regarding the significance of "Birth of a Nation." There were several blacks in the audience. One background note — several months prior to this, the Fairbanks NAACP had raised a big

issue on unfair hiring practices towards blacks. Then we showed the film.

The reaction???

Outside of amazement at the historical and technical qualities of the first full-length film, it was "Wow! We've sure come a long way in our attitudes!" It doesn't take much to realize that blacks are not treated like that today and blacks are not as stupid as they were presented in a film made in the early part of this century. The film depicted the attitude then. We've come a long way — both whites and blacks. Hurrah!!!

In showing the film during Mass Communications Week there was absolutely no intention "To destroy any hopes of racial harmony," as Edwards and Lewis charged in their letter.

Going to movies is a way of life in Lubbock. But how many people know how and why movies got started? Why they are what they are today? Why do they influence us so much?

I say more power to Hershel Womack and the Photography Department for having the guts and insight to show "Birth of a Nation." The only thing lacking was an introduction beforehand or a bull session afterwards. But there were plenty of qualified people around to answer questions or take criticism at the film that night. If someone had a gripe that was the time to do it.

Rosemary Vavrin

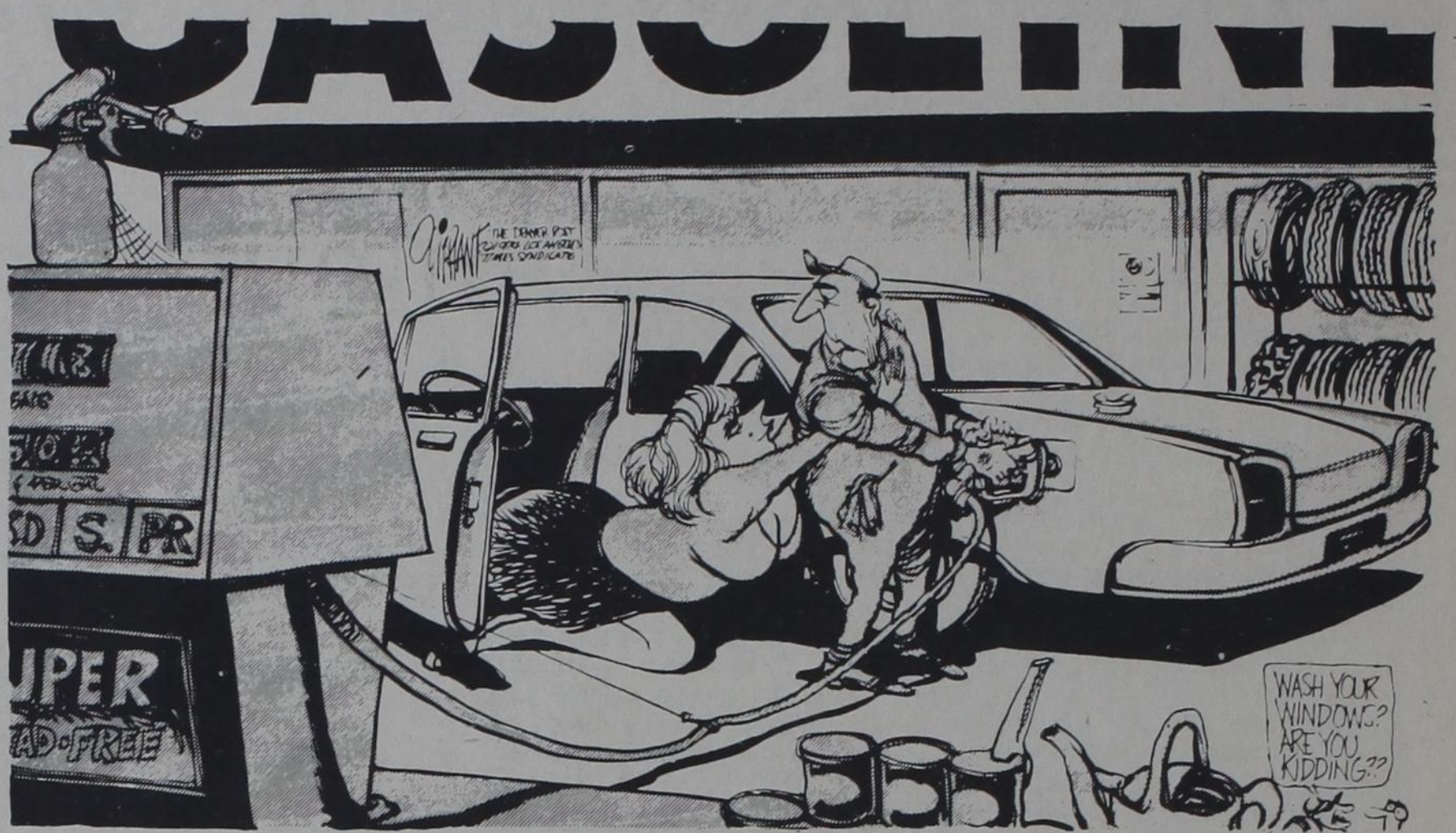
### About letters

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.

by Garry Trudeau



'CERTAINLY NOT! FIVE GALLONS PER CUSTOMER, AND THAT'S IT!'



## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Watergate puzzle pieced together?

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators have come up with a theory which may explain the greatest Watergate mystery of them all.

What did the White House burglars hope to find that would justify breaking into the Watergate? Why would they take such foolish risks to burglarize and bug the offices of a Democratic party factotum like Larry O'Brien?

The investigators, who have been piecing together the Watergate puzzle, think they know the answers. The key to the puzzle, they now feel sure, was the celebrated \$205,000 which billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes loaned to President Nixon's brother Don on December 10, 1956. The loan, secured by a \$13,000 family lot that no bank would have accepted as security for a loan of that size, was never repaid.

We learned about this curious transaction in 1960. Our disclosure coincided with Richard Nixon's first campaign for the presidency. He complained afterward that the loan story had helped to defeat him. Two years later, the \$205,000 loan became the biggest issue in his inglorious defeat for governor of California.

AFTER HIS POLITICAL comeback and triumphant takeover of the White House, Nixon remained so sensitive about Howard Hughes that he had his own brother bugged and followed in 1969. Don Nixon, an amiable but bumbling wheeler-dealer, was consorting too openly with Hughes aides John Meier and Tony Hatsis.

Yet at the same time, in the deepest secrecy, the President's bosom friend Bebe Rebozo was arranging to receive a \$100,000 cash contribution from Hughes. Subsequently, two \$50,000 consignments for President Nixon were delivered at San Clemente and Key Biscayne by Hughes emissary Richard Danner.

We dug out and published the story of the secret \$100,000 gift on Aug. 6, 1971. Our story, according to Senate investigators, caused panic inside the White House.

We were marked for investigation by undercovermen G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, who had started operating a month earlier out of a command post in Room 16 of the basement of a White House annex known as the Executive Office Building.

THEIR MISSION was to plug up news leaks, an assignment that earned them the nickname "the plumbers." My name was posted prominently on a wallboard in their basement sanctum, as a voodoo meant to inspire the occupants on against the foe.

Meanwhile, Las Vegas publisher Hank Greenspun in September 1971 mentioned to White House aide Herb Klein that the \$100,000 Hughes gift "may have later been used in the purchase of San Clemente."

In a confidential memo, the Senate investigators report:

"In October, 1971, Herb Kalmbach (the President's personal attorney) on instructions of John Ehrlichman, visited Greenspun in Las Vegas and discussed both the \$100,000 contribution and any information that Greenspun may have had on Donald Nixon's relationships to Johnny Meier. Kalmbach denied to Greenspun that any campaign contribution went to San Clemente."

The memo notes, significantly, that the White House first learned of Don Nixon's new involvement with the Hughes organization "from a sensitive case report" about the tax problems of Johnny Meier and Tony Hatsis. The Internal Revenue Service wanted to interview Donald Nixon about his connection with the Hughes aides.

The same sensitive report also disclosed that a tax audit of Larry O'Brien had uncovered a close relationship with the Hughes organization. "Ehrlichman has admitted discussing these matters with the President," the memo adds tersely.

THE SENATE INVESTIGATORS now believe the White House was highly alarmed over the possibility that O'Brien, through his relationship with the Hughes crowd, might get for the Democrats confirmation of our story about the delivery of \$100,000 in cash for the President.

It's known that White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman ordered counsel John Dean and security man Jack Caulfield to find out how close O'Brien was to the Hughes organization. About the same time, the plumbers began making plans to break into the Watergate and bug O'Brien's office.

On Feb. 3, 1972, the New York Times reported that Howard Hughes' private memos were stashed in Hank Greenspun's safe in Las Vegas. The following day, chief plumber G. Gordon Liddy presented to his superiors the final plans for breaking into O'Brien's Watergate offices.

According to the sworn testimony, Liddy was also instructed to "review the situation to see if there would be potential... for an entry into Mr. Greenspun's office."

Liddy went ahead with plans to break into the Watergate and also to loot Greenspun's safe; hence to make a getaway flight to Mexico in a plane to be provided by Howard Hughes.

It was to cover up the Hughes-Nixon connection, the investigators strongly believe, that the Watergate crimes were conceived.

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### WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

March 6 - 8, 1974

Mexico: Dias de la Fiesta

Fiesta: Wed - Fri. 11:30 - 3:00

..... in front of the U.C.

Seminars: Thur. & Fri. 11:30 - 4:00

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Thursday, March 7, 8:00 p.m.

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Banquet featuring Mexican Food. Fri. Mar. 8.

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# VOTE

## Today

### S. A. Officer elections & Referendum on Finals

Bring I.D. and vote til 7:00 p.m. at:

Business Administration Building  
Social Science Building  
Civil & Mechanical Engineering Building  
University Center

If you vote things can get better . . . .

If you don't vote things will get worse . . . .

# MOMENTS NOTICE

### Civil Engineering

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 53 of the C and ME Building. Student papers will be presented.

### Free University

The Free University "World Awareness" presentation of Arctic Canada and Alaska, the North Country, including details of the Eskimos and their way of living will be at 7:30 p.m. today in room 100 of the Biology Building. In addition to slides, the presentation will include a film taken on a white whale hunt in the Arctic. Dr. Shandtmann of the biology department will be the guest speaker.

### Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have Noon Dialogue at 12:30 today at the Foundation 2420 15th St. The meal is 50 cents and the guest speaker is David Divine of Southwestern Public Service.

### Society of Engineering Technology

The Society of Engineering Technology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Engineering Hall. The highway department will present the program.

### Future Farmers of America

The Tech Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 301 of the Ag Building. Dr. Bill Bennett will review long range plans for the School of Agricultural Sciences.

### AERho

AERho will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

### BA Council

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

### Laboratory Theatre Tryouts

The Laboratory Theatre in conjunction with graduate and undergraduate directing classes, is holding tryouts for 19 one-act plays from 7-11 p.m. today through Friday in room 202 of the BA Building. Tryout information may be obtained in the Lab Theatre Box Office in the Speech Building or by calling 742-2151.

### Aggie Council

Aggie Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 317 of the Agriculture Building.

### PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

### Block and Bridle Club

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

### Prof announces candidacy

Professor Rod Schoen of the Tech School of Law Tuesday filed his candidacy for the

Lubbock School Board, place five. Schoen, 39, has been a member of the Law School faculty for three years. He and his family reside at 3807 27th Street.

Schoen will oppose Harold O. Harriger and Leo A. Quintino for the position.

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Adolphus Cleveland

## Minister seeking council post

Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of New Jerusalem Church, has filed for place three on the city council in the April 2 city elections.

"I filed because I felt my experience as a teacher, a probation officer and a minister would help me make a contribution to make Lubbock a better city," he said.

Cleveland was a probation officer for Lubbock County from Oct. 1968 through August 1970. He taught in a California elementary school from January 1968 through June 1968.

He is now present of the Lubbock Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, a member of the Steering Committee of Texas Democrats of Lubbock. Precinct 6 captain of

the Lubbock County Democratic Party, presiding election judge of Precinct 6, and Assistant Secretary of the Baptist Minister's Union of Lubbock and Vicinity.

Cleveland is not running an East Lubbock campaign, he said, but is seeking to represent all Lubbock citizens. He said he would like to provide more jobs by bringing industry to Lubbock.

Vending machine route man John Johnson, insurance man Allen Henry and the sales manager for Horkey Oil Co., Eugene Falkner, will run against Cleveland. D. R. Banning, wirtidrew from the place three race.

## Band festival scheduled Saturday

The seventh annual Tech Stage Band Festival is scheduled Saturday in the University Theater. Over 500 of the top Texas high school musicians will be on campus for the competition and clinic. The activities will end with a concert in the Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus at 8:15 p.m.

Competition begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 7 p.m. that night. Each band will play and be judged, then be moved to another building for a clinic to be conducted by one of the judges.

The grand concert Saturday night will include a performance by the Tech Jazz Ensemble and the presentation of trophies and other awards. Admission for the concert is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Festival judges will be Joel Leach, Phil Hewett, Tom Wirtel and Jack Cobb. Leach is now assistant professor of music at California State University. He serves as festival director for the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival,

one of the regional festivals of the American College Jazz Festival, each spring.

Hewett is assistant professor of music at Kansas State University where he serves as band director and percussion instructor. He is widely known for his percussion clinics at Texas and Louisiana con-

ferences. Wirtel has had experience with many professional recordings and performances with Henry Mancini, Glen Campbell, Buddy Morrow and others.

Cobb is presently co-ordinator of instrumental music at Tarrant County Junior College and a free lance trombonist in

the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He is employed in the summer months as a trombonist with the Dallas Summer Musicals and Six Flags Over Texas.

The festival is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, Tech Music Fraternity, in conjunction with the Tech Music Department.

## Vonnegut works spotlighted

"Vonnegut: So It Goes," a creative master's thesis production in chamber theater, sponsored by the Larson Debate and Interpretation Society, will be presented in the Tech Lab Theatre on the evenings of March 10-12.

The production will present the philosophies of Kurt Vonnegut, a contemporary American author, through two of his novels. "Slaughter House Five" has recently been presented on film and "Breakfast of Champions," Vonnegut's

most recent novel, was number one on the best seller list for several months. The two stories will be staged with a variety of rapidly changing scenes.

The production is under the direction of John Turner. James Mammarella will portray Vonnegut as a novelist speaking about his own works and philosophies. Mammarella directed another Vonnegut novel, "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater", at a Chamber Theatre last fall at Tech.

Other cast members include Kip Hyde, Connie Tapp, Melanie

Waters, Ken Williams, and King Hill.

Chamber theater, a mode of production especially developed for the presentation of prose fiction, places its major emphasis upon the dramatic elements of the literature without deleting the narrative and descriptive elements that are often not part of a drama.

All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m., March 10-12. Reservations may be made at The Tech Lab Theatre box office or by calling 742-2152 after March 3.

invited by their government to inspect its new University of Benin and attend opening ceremonies. Other lectures in the series include lectures on India, March 14; Finland, March 21 and Malta, April 4. All lectures in the series are free of charge and open to the public.

## Lectures on Africa slated

The annual "Faraway Places" lecture series, sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech, will begin Thursday with slides of the Sahara Desert and the African nation Togo. Each lecture in the series will be held at 4 p.m. in the downstairs Assembly Room

of the Tech Museum. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech University Professor, will launch the series with discussions of the new university in Togo and universities in the neighboring countries of Dahomey and Ghana. Kennedy toured Togo and the Sahara after being

invited by their government to inspect its new University of Benin and attend opening ceremonies.

## Meir urged to form government

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir won a massive vote of support from her Labor party Tuesday to head a new government for peace talks with the Arabs.

But the voting failed to end a Cabinet crisis that could prompt Meir to resign. More than 500 members of the party's 615-member Central Committee voted for "the immediate formation of a government able to take action and decisions, headed by Golda Meir."

Only four Laborites abstained and none voted against the resolution. But Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who refuses to stay in office, wants the opposition included in any new government for strength. Dayan and 44 of his party associates voted to support Meir but refused to vote for the proposed minority government. Their dissent threatened to keep the political crisis simmering. "I regard Golda Meir as the most suitable prime minister," Dayan declared, throwing his

weight behind the 75-year-old leader, but he warned: "I do not think a minority Cabinet is a good thing... I am not in favor of this government." The fragile minority Cabinet Meir has proposed would be charged with handling, among other things, negotiations with the Arabs through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. It would represent only 58 of the 120 seats in parliament.

She opposes the idea of a "national unity" government embracing the opposition.

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# Tech stresses continuing education

By LISA WARMAN  
UD Staff

The Office of Continuing Education offers approximately 150 extension and correspondence courses which rank Tech as the fifth largest correspondence school in the nation, according to Charles A. Williams, assistant director of Continuit Education at Tech.

According to John Henson, station director at Tech's KTX-TV, a new phase of the program enables certain cities to conduct extension courses off campus by means of video tape machines which show lectures taking place.

Henson said one course offered is on union-management relations in the public sector and is directed specifically at city and local governmental officials to prepare them to handle any labor problems which might occur. Cities conducting the course include Wichita Falls, Midland, Odessa, Borger, Amarillo, and Plainview.

A major innovation in this program, said Henson, is a conference telephone line hook-up which allows students to talk to each other and the professor, to get feedback from each other, and to compare problems which occur in their

respective cities. An instructor travels each week to one of the towns and conducts the conference line from that point.

Henson said research for the program started in July of last year, producing began in September, and the class started with the spring semester in January. Enrollment is now 74.

Texas cities to which professors travel to lecture personally include Pecos, with a course for the emotionally disturbed taught by Dr. Bruce Manson; Vernon, with a similar course taught by Dr. Kenneth Freeman; and Odessa, with two courses, — Advanced Methods for Teaching Children with Learning Disabilities and Special Education, both taught by Dr. Max Manley.

Other cities with the same program include Levelland, with a course in audio-visual communication taught by Dr. Betty Johnson; Denver City, with a course on Problems, Trends, and Issues in Reading Instruction taught by Betty Crisco; and in Lamesa, a similar course taught by Dr. Thomas Gee.

Another phase of the program offers university correspondence courses to college and high school students all over the

world. These students include people from all walks of life, including royalty, penitentiary inmates, the clergy, servicemen, and the elderly. Williams said that the number of college students enrolled was approximately 2,500, and that 85 per cent of these were in-state correspondents.

The fee for a college student to take an extension course is \$45 per course. Only six hours of nonresident off-campus credit is

allowed toward a master's degree (or nine hours on a 36-hour program), and for a bachelor's degree, only one fourth of the credits may be earned through extension and - or correspondence courses, provided not more than 18 hours are done through correspondence study alone.

Williams said that in the future, the University hopes to allow students to get full residence credit for off-campus

courses, thereby enabling the student to help obtain his full degree, master's or bachelor's, through extension and correspondence work.

All correspondence and off-campus study courses have been approved by the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities. The Division of Continuing Education is a member of the National University Extension Association.



Speaking to followers

The prizewinning documentary, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?," is scheduled for showings at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the

Coronado Room of the University Center. The presentation will be free of charge.

## Film to explore life of guru

The documentary film "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" will be presented free of charge in the Coronado Room of the University Center both Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

The theme of the film deals with the life and significance of Guru Maharaj Ji, a young spiritual master. It was created almost entirely by followers of the guru.

The 70-minute film was

recently rated among the top 10 films at the 6th Annual Atlanta International Film Festival and received the Special Jury Award for excellence in documentary filming. The film is sponsored by the UC.

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# SA officers view year's experience

By TONY BATT  
UD Reporter

Before his election as president of the Student Association last spring, Rickey Alexander's legislative experience was at best marginal. The only official governmental post he had held was the office of SA attorney general.

Yet Alexander will probably be remembered as one of the most innovative of Tech's SA presidents. He will not receive good marks for his implementation record, but then few SA presidents ever have. His numerous executive commissions (which have been a constant source of criticism) and the solicitation of minority groups in formulating student policy (a source of considerable praise) have been two notable characteristics of Alexander's administration.

"One of the most satisfying things about the last year has been the great cross-section of students who participated in student government. This, I think, is a solid trend and I hope it continues."

One of the current presidential aspirants has referred to the bureaucracy established by Alexander as "too strung out. The Senate doesn't even know who half of the directors are for all those executive commissions."

"That comment is not totally inaccurate," Alexander replied when he was asked for a reaction to the statement. "But then you encounter the question of whether student government should take on problems that it can solve in one year. That's a decision the next president is going to have to make."

Obviously, Alexander made no such decision upon entering the SA presidency. He pointed to achievements of his administration that were particularly satisfying to him and indicated that they were "just the opening of a bottomless pit."

"The 24-hour crisis hot line which was authorized by the Senate recently, is very encouraging," he said. "The Counseling Center where the hot line is installed is the second-most expensive student service. I think it's time that the Student Association began working with this facility and use it more for the benefit of students."

According to Alexander, there is a distinct possibility that there will be public hearings on student service fee allocation next year. "We have been working with the administration on this matter and we hope public hearings of fee allocations will come about. This will be a means for giving students more voice in the processing of their money," he said.

Another financial aspect, the Student Foundation, was also mentioned optimistically by Alexander. He said if the foundation were enriched it could attract scholars and top-rate professors to enhance Tech's academic reputation.

## President

Despite the innovations which may prove significant in the future, Alexander has faced a year equally filled with frustrations.

"There has been a lot of chaos created in student government this year but I can think of no need that we have not been responsive to," said Alexander. "Yet we still don't know exactly what the students want. This has been a major problem and I hope that the new



Rickey Alexander

permanent survey team which was recently created will be helpful in that area."

Alexander concentrated mainly on what he called the apathetic attitude of Tech students and the obstinance of the Tech administration in discussing major disappointments. The implication was clear that Alexander thought much more could have been achieved had either one of these factions been more cooperative.

"Students don't question enough about what is going on," said Alexander. "For instance, I wish the student body had spent just half as much time looking into the policies of hiring professors as they did dreaming up a new way to select the Red Raider rider."

It's been no secret that Alexander has grown more disenchanted with the administration in recent weeks because of its stand on alcohol in the dorms (he campaigned on the promise he would work to have beer sold in the University Center) and the hours change.

"There is a distinct lack of trust by the administration in the student body, almost a feeling that students need parental supervision," said Alexander. "This has been a perennial attitude of the administration. They think students are transient, but they aren't. Generations are transient."

"Particularly galling to me was the administration's reaction to our proposal on the grounds policy of Memorial Circle last May 11," he said. "I'm satisfied with the current policy which was submitted by the administration by the Board of Regents in October but our proposal was not even heard by the Regents. The administration would not let us speak to the board about our own proposal."

With all the disappointments, Alexander says he is not leaving the SA presidency as a bitter man.

"I've enjoyed watching myself grow and the people around me grow as challenges faced us and we met them," he said. "I won't be leaving this office disillusioned like many of my predecessors."

Armed with a 4.00 GPA and a genius for low key rhetoric, Alexander now wants to move on to law school, preferably in the Eastern part of the U.S.

"I've lived in Texas a long time and I've lived in Lubbock for quite a while, too," said Alexander. "I'm ready to go somewhere else."



Robert Grinsfelder

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

Robert Grinsfelder, Student Association vice president for external affairs, is the second student to hold that position. Created two years ago, the office is still in the developing stages.

Looking back over his year, Grinsfelder said, "It's hard to measure success. Generally speaking, I've been very successful in raising the visibility of the office. Many more students know about it now than before."

## External vice president

Citing concrete evidence of progress, Grinsfelder said, "The housing guide was a positive accomplishment. It is a direct service to students. We also tried to have the College Allowance Program reach the students."

Grinsfelder added, "It's hard to measure how successful we were in consumer affairs. We worked primarily through the University Daily in informing students about consumer tips."

Grinsfelder said, "Generally we have laid a foundation this year. We formed several commissions which will have a wide variety of uses in the future. The area of consumer affairs is unlimited. There is a vast amount of information for the students to know."

In the area of community involvement, Grinsfelder said, "There has not been as much success here as there could have been. There are disagreements and personality clashes to deal with."

"It's been interesting to me to be involved with other areas outside my office," said Grinsfelder. "Working with Debie and Rickey has been challenging."

Being involved in student government has its frustrations, Grinsfelder said the most frustrating aspect of student government is that it is "so hard to determine student needs and directions. Changes are slow in coming, but it's hard for students to realize that."

Grinsfelder also said, "You can't forget you're a student too. It's hard to get away from the office sometimes, and you miss classes. But no matter how involved you get, you have to remember you're a student."

Grinsfelder expressed general satisfaction with his year in office. He said much of the success of the office is due to others who have helped him.

"In particular, both Jim Farr and Gail Webber have been tremendous to work with. Of course there are many others in the office who have been instrumental also."

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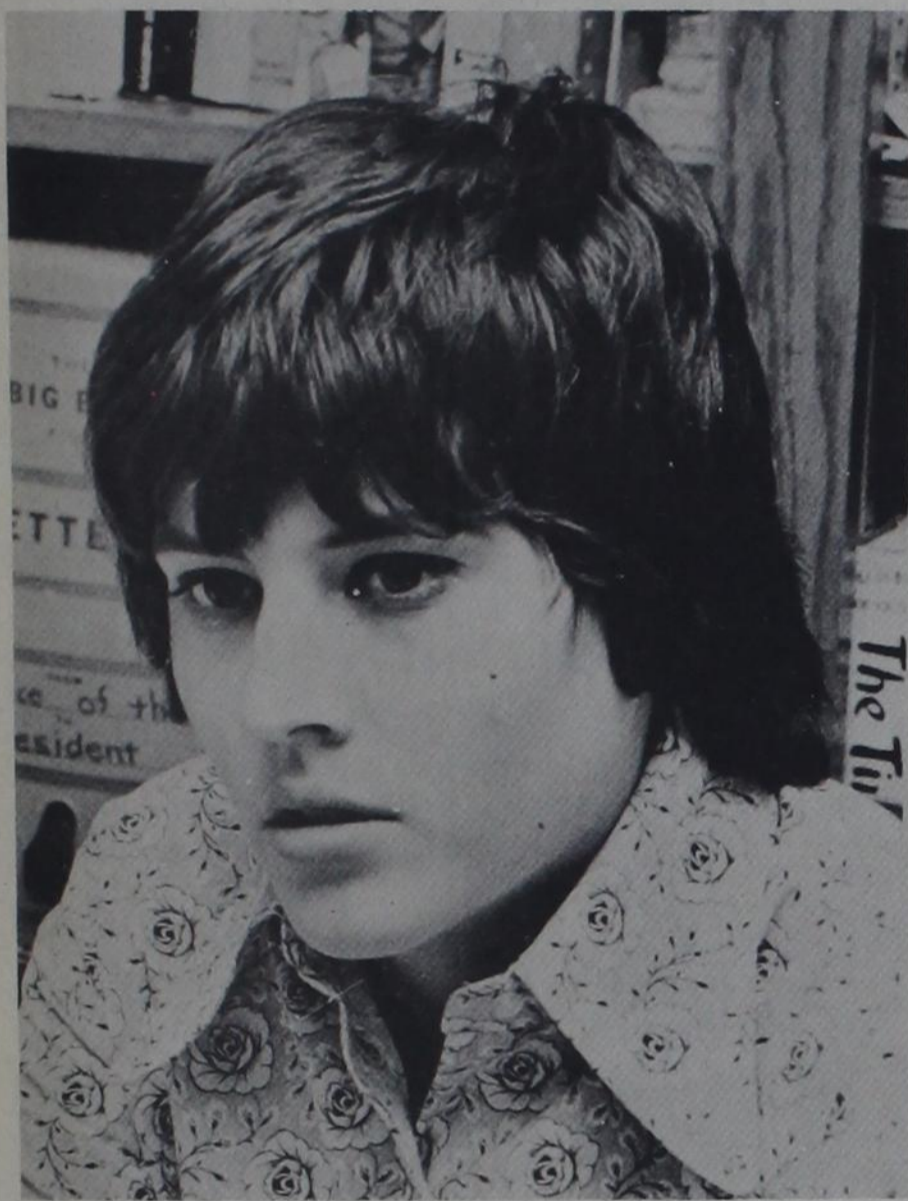
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## Internal vice president



Debie Martin

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Debie Martin's year as the first female president of the Tech Student Senate is drawing to a close. She isn't 100 per cent satisfied with the Senate's accomplishments during her term, but neither is she completely disillusioned.

Martin said she thought the Senate was included more in decision-making processes this year than has been the situation previously. "We (executive officers) have made a conscientious effort to get Senate opinion on everything instead of implementing programs without ever consulting the senators," she said.

"The Senate this year has more credibility with students than the Senate in past years. I think we've established a more

serious mood during meetings and the issues we've considered have been of a more serious nature," said Martin.

Three recent administrative decisions Martin said especially disturbed her involved the alcohol policy, campus recognition of Gay Awareness and changes of class times planned for the week after spring break. "Students are not being considered in these decisions."

"The administration is still trying to act like a parent to students," she said, and made an analogy to the Dark Ages. "Tech is influenced more by the community outside the University than by the students inside. I think the role of the University should be shaping the community instead of being molded."

Martin said she hopes students will be able to convince the administration that

students are of legal age and are responsible outside the University system, so they should be given the chance to show their responsibility within the University.

Academics was an area Martin stressed as needing more action by both students and administration. "Academic recruiting programs need more support. We did more in the area of academics this year than last, but we still have a long way to go," she said.

Martin said the Senate did some work this year in just trying to establish the basic functions of student government and expand the areas in which student government is involved. "But again, more needs to be done," she said.

Martin warned her successor, who will be chosen in a campuswide election March 6, that the job of presiding officer of the Senate

is difficult. "You have to function as an executive, but also as a liaison between the executives and the senators."

"The president of the Senate should also be able to give direction to the Senate and get the Senate involved so they will take the initiative on campus issues," she said. She added that good rapport with all the senators is also necessary for the Senate president.

Martin has been accepted to the Tech Law School for the fall semester and is waiting to hear from two other schools. She said she has also applied to the Peace Corps, and will decide after graduation in May which avenue she will choose.

"The Senate has come a long way in establishing itself as a serious effective body, but they still have work that needs to be done," she concluded.

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9 O. J. Simpson, for one	3 Lamprey
12 Combining form: animals resembling higher order	4 Lipped
13 Rough	5 Endure
14 Male child	6 Symbol: lutetium
15 Spanish seaport	7 Tool
17 Symbol: zirconium	8 Capital of Switzerland
18 Every	9 Book of the Old Testament
19 Mineral	10 List
21 Willy —	11 Sole
23 Book of the Old Testament	16 Sandstone formed from granite
24 Fathom (ab.)	20 Twelve, for example
28 Muse of lyric poetry	22 Poem by Kipling
29 Prefix: bad	23 In this place
31 Klaus Fuchs, 25 Degree (ab.)	24 Soviet Lake
34 Symbol: radium	26 Family
35 Inward nature	30 Stamp out
38 Open account (ab.)	32 XXX
39 Samuel's teacher	33 Prates (coll.)
41 Ever (poetic)	36 Type of wine
42 Certain U.S. mountains	
44 Yes in Acapulco	
46 Flasks	
48 Horses of a certain color	
51 Salt deposit	
52 News service (ab.)	
53 Ancient city of the Sumerians	
55 Civil War battle site	
59 Spanish aunt	
60 Terpsichore, for one	
62 The "Old Sod"	
63 Intersection	
64 Combining form: all	
65 Spare	

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37 Book of the Old Testament  
57 Mouths  
40 Book of the Old Testament  
58 Rooster's mate  
41 American of George Wm. Russell  
45 A hole — one  
47 Combining form: eye defect  
48 Book of the Old Testament  
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DON'T HAVE TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR OR PICKUP?? Bring it to Lubbock Auto Co. Inc. 18th & Tex. See Wayne Canup, dealer, for information. We need all types immediately! Will handle all details. All Tech Personnel. 747-2754. "Call anytime" 795-1637

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SNOW SKIS: brand new and never used. Retail value \$170 will sacrifice \$75. Steve or Marc, 828-6557, not long distance.

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Hewlett Packard HP 45, 51 functions, four months old. Call 763-4996, 765-9781.

FOR RENT  
NEED male roommate for duplex at 4618 B 52nd. Call 795-2575.

WANTED  
For information regarding full-time career employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-1111. "Equal Employment Opportunity through Affirmative Action"

MALE help wanted to prep. s. sauces & mixes. One to work mornings from 7 a.m. - 12 noon. One to work afternoons from 1.5 p.m. Apply in person UNDERWOOD's of Texas 3503 Avenue G.

WANTED: Part time secretary. Good typist. Some filing. Call 763-4233 (between 8:30-9:30 a.m. 4:30-6:30 Afternoon) ask for David or Steve.

PART time help, lunch runs & weekends. Apply Burger King, 313 University.

PART time help wanted. Apply in Person. K-Mart 6601 University.

PART time help needed. \$1.70 per hour. Apply in person. SPD Car Wash, 5206 11th.

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RATE PER DAY  
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15 Word Maximum 10c Each Additional Word  
DIAL 742-4274

# Sauna: a lot of hot air

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Do you like to sweat? Do you have a weight problem which has attacked your physical

appearance? Do you like hot air minus a mother-in-law or blowing dust? If any of the above questions applies to you, then the Tech Physical

Education and Intramural departments have the answer to your problems.

Located in the bowels of the Intramural gym is a brand new dry sauna which is guaranteed to produce perspiration in 15 minutes or your money back. The catch is there is no charge to use the hot air box. A validated ID and gym shorts are enough.

The sauna was donated to Tech by Chester Sullivan, a Tech benefactor, last summer and was put in operation three months ago. So far, weight watchers who are fighting a losing battle have been the main users of the apparatus, the intramural department said. However, the trend slowly shifting to the exercise buffs who use the sauna after working with weights.

The sauna is set at 200 degrees and is heated by a lava rock system. Electricity heats the rocks which heat the air within the room. To add to the dry atmosphere, redwood paneling is used within the room to soak up moisture.

Jerry Teague, assistant director of men's intramurals, says the sauna's main purpose is to help work up a good sweat and increase respiration. The room can be used as a deterrent for excess weight providing the weight watcher doesn't drink too much liquid after using the machine.

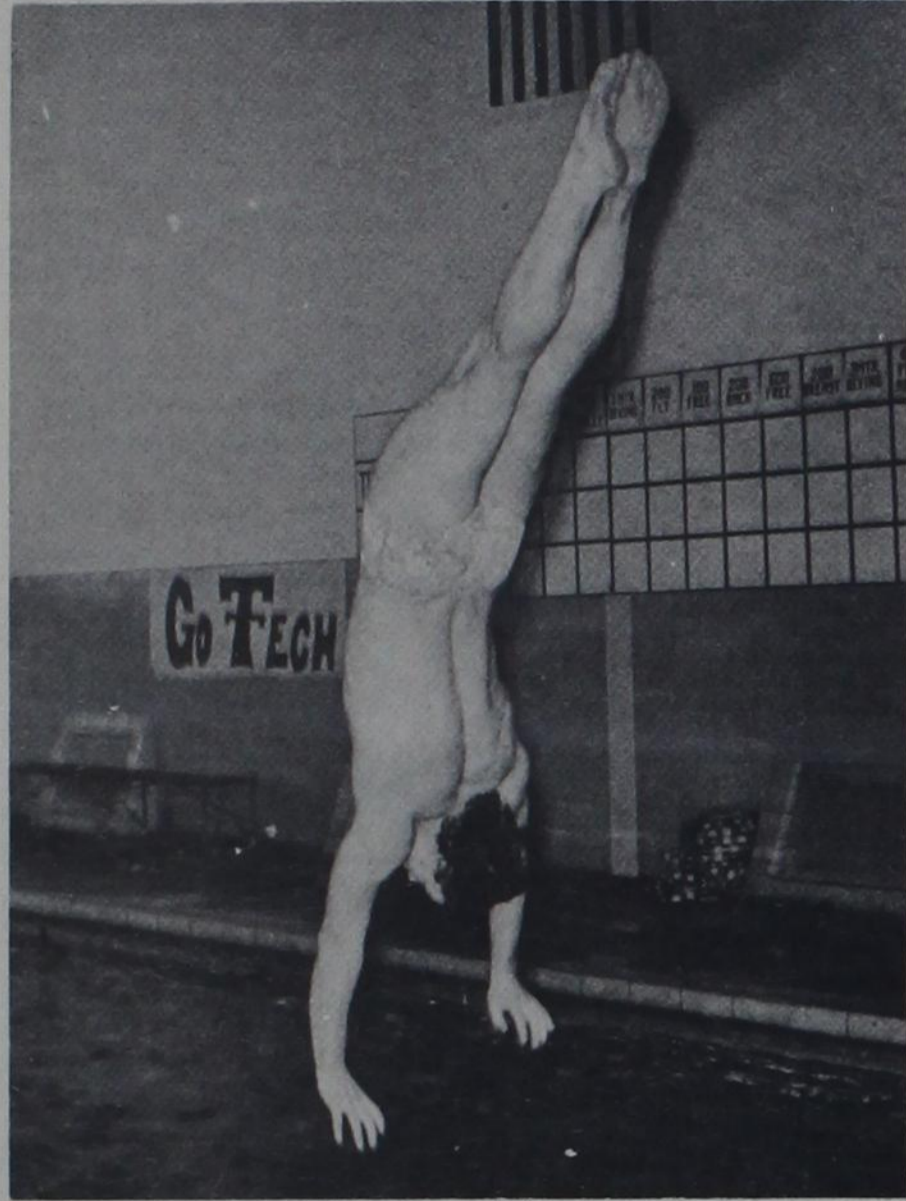
The sauna is open from 2-9 p.m. every day with no set hours for students or faculty. Women are also invited to use the sauna but it is advised they inform the gym supervisor before entering the room. Gym shorts are the required attire but the rules have not been strictly enforced (which is the reason women have been asked to check in with the supervisor).

People with heart or circulation problems must have doctor's permission to use the sauna.



Hot air Photo by TRACY POE

University Daily sports writer Jeff Klotzman finally finds himself overmatched in the hot air department by the new dry air sauna located in the IM gym. Klotzman lost a little weight and got a nice press to his clothes from the 200 degree sauna. (see story at left)



Water parter

An unidentified Tech diver readies himself for a big splash at the Tech pool. The Tech swimmers are in Fayetteville, Arkansas getting used to the higher altitude in preparation for the SWC swimming and diving championships which begin Thursday and continue through Saturday.

## Tuesday's IM softball results

<b>SLOW-PITCH</b>	Betas "D" 10, Colmean "B" 9
Scabs 15, APOCALYPSE 5	Bledsoe "B" 5, Betas "C" 0
Zookeepers 37, Treflan 19	<b>CO-REC</b>
Campus Advance 5, Ag Eco 0	Lutherans 8, AFROTC & AF 7
Chi Rho 18, ASCE 7	CSC 11, APO & WSO "A" 0
PEK "A" 8, CSC 0	FNTC "B" 3, PEK "A" 1

## Sig Eps win tourney

The Sig Eps held their annual pre-season softball tournament last weekend with the Sig Eps winning in the fast-pitch division and the Scabs sweeping the championship in the slow-pitch.

In the quarter finals the KAs stomped the Scabs 12-2, SAE slaughtered the Pikes 16-3; the Fijis handled Air Force 20-16; and the Sig Eps shut out Wells 8-0.

In the semi-finals KA walked over SAE 15-5, and the Sig Eps beat the Fijis 11-6.

The fast-pitch finals had the

Sig Eps matched against the KAs. Joe Estes, the Sig Eps pitcher stole the game from the KAs with five strike-outs as the Sig Eps beat KA 9-2 to win the tourney.

Winner in the slow-pitch division were the Scabs, who defeated Army 8-3. The Scabs combined four home runs in the first inning and again slammed Army in the third inning with three home runs to win the tourney. Army gained all three of their runs in the first inning but were shut out the rest of the game.

# Nation's top teams fight for NCAA tourney berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of the top six teams in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll, including top-ranked North Carolina State, will be vying this weekend for a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The nation's No. 1 team already has clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title, but must work its way past the likes of No. 4 Maryland and No. 6 North Carolina in a three-day tournament in Greensboro, N.C., beginning Thursday.

And third-ranked UCLA, which usually breezes into the playoffs not only as the undisputed winner of the Pacific-8 crown but also as No. 1 team in the nation, will have to battle seventh-ranked Southern Cal this weekend to determine the conference representative in the NCAAs. That leaves only Notre Dame, atop the independent ranks and No. 2 in the AP poll, and Southeastern Conference champion Vanderbilt, ranked fifth, as sure bets among the top six teams for post-season play. Both will be competing in the Midwest Regional at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

North Carolina State, 24-1 after beating two ACC rivals — North Carolina and Wake Forest — last week, retained its No. 1 ranking Monday with 25 first-place votes and 770 points. The nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave Notre Dame 15 top votes and only 20 fewer points than N.C. State, while UCLA was favored on only one ballot but garnered 658 points.

The Irish are 24-1 after triumphs over Ball State and Villanova, and UCLA is 22-3 after beating California and Stanford.

Maryland replaced North Carolina as the nation's No. 4

team after North Carolina, now sixth, bowed to NC State 83-72 for a 1-1 week and a 21-4 record. The Terps, meanwhile, made their season mark 21-4 by besting Wake Forest and Virginia.

Vanderbilt, which had been sixth a week ago, moved into the top five with triumphs over Mississippi and Kentucky for a 23-2 record.

Southern Cal, heading for Saturday night's showdown with UCLA, jumped from 10th to seventh after downing Stanford and California for a 22-3 mark, and Providence, which will meet Penn in the East playoffs, moved into eighth place from 12th after a 2-0 week for a 25-3 mark.

Long Beach State, 13th a week

ago, took over ninth place from Indiana after the Hoosiers lost to Ohio State and dropped to 13th place as well as into a Big Ten tie with No. 15 Michigan.

South Carolina, which posted three victories last week to run its record to 21-4, moved up four notches from 14th to 10th.

In the Second 10 are Marquette, Alabama, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico, Louisville, Creighton and Oral Roberts.

Marquette, which lost to NIT-bound Cincinnati last weekend, already is scheduled to meet Ohio U in the NCAA's opener in the Midwest; Pitt is in the NCAA East and Creighton and Oral Roberts in the NCAA Midwest Division playoffs.

## IM deadlines set

Two major deadlines for entries in Men's Intramurals are coming up. Friday, March 8 is the deadline for both wrestling and track with all entries accepted up to 6 p.m. in the intramural office.

The wrestling meet will be March 11, 13, 18, and 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the intramural gym. The meet will be sponsored by the Tech Wrestling Club.

The intramural track meet is scheduled March 15 and 16 with the meet being conducted by the rules contained in the Recreation Handbook. Events in the meet include shot put, long jump, high jump, and all running events for men and women, and co-rec.

## Softball ranking policy explained

EDITOR'S NOTE— Beginning this Friday and continuing through until an All-University champion is named, the University Daily Sports staff will conduct a poll of softball officials and run two rankings every Friday. The first ranking will be the top ten slow-pitch teams on campus while the second will be the top five fast-pitch teams. The reason for the fewer rankings in fast pitch is due to the fewer teams playing in that category as opposed to slow-pitch.

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Justice  
**William O. Douglas**  
Wed. March 6 8:15 p.m.  
Municipal Auditorium

Associate justice of the Supreme Court for 30 years, appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939. Author of 20 books, the most recent is "Points of Rebellion."

Tickets at U.C. Box-Office 742-3380

**FEATURES FOR WEDNESDAY**

**ENTREES**  
FRIED TENDERLOIN OF CODFISH, with Tartar Sauce .95  
MEATBALLS AND SPAGHETTI, with Sauce-Reg. Order (2) meatballs .85  
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ENCHILADAS w-Chile, 2 cheese filled Enchiladas with REAL chile, Tostada and Hot Relish .89

**VEGETABLES**  
Macaroni and Cheese .28  
Mexican Style Pinto Beans .25  
Buttered Brussel Sprouts .34

**SALADS**  
Tuna Fish Salad .55  
Cucumbers, Onions, Tomato and Bell Pepper .29  
Heavenly Hash .35

**DESSERTS**  
APPLE AND RAISIN COBBLER, Hot and Spicy .28  
ORANGE CHESS PIE, The Luscious East Texas Kind .35  
BUTTERSCOTCH MERINGUE PIE, Large Slice .30  
CHILDS PLATE (FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12) .72  
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**Wednesday, March 6**  
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Casual

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