

Forming new constitution tricky, says lobbyist

By JEFF LUCKY
UD Reporter

The much-publicized struggles over the inclusion of the University Permanent Fund in the new constitution are typical of the type of conflicts that make the forging of a new governmental document an arduous and tricky task, according to Randall Wood of Common Cause of Texas.

Wood, the 29-year-old chief lobbyist and general counsel for the consumer-voter-oriented group, has been involved in studying and participating in state government since 1965, including service under Governors John Connally and Preston Smith. He has served as director of elections for Texas and in various capacities as a legislative assistant.

WOOD BACKS THE idea of a "pure constitution" — one which is simple and leaves special interest legislation up to the legislature to deal with in statutory form. He pointed to the various dedicated funds for higher education as typical special interest-type matters which clutter the constitution and encumber the flexibility of the state's lawmakers.

"The whole idea that dedicated funding should be included in the constitution to facilitate planning for higher education or anybody else is a farce," Wood said.

He was referring to the advocates of such funds as the Permanent Fund shared by University of Texas (UT) and Texas A&M Systems and the Higher Education Assistance Fund which supports 20-some-odd universities including Tech. Both education funds and many others are being carved a niche in the constitution this week during floor debate of the education article.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS from UT Regent Frank Erwin to Tech Vice President Bill Parsley have lobbied long and hard to insure the continuance of such funds which they consider vital to the growth and maintenance of first class higher education in the state.

Wood pointed to the example of California's vast state school system which has dedicated funds only on a statutory basis to show that constitutionally dedicated funds are not needed to insure higher equality education.

"They (California) have built up a system of campuses so superior that nothing Texas can ever do will ever approach it," Wood said.

"The whole idea of constitutionally dedicated funds — the idea that we need this and we need that — is that education's priorities are higher than anyone else's."

THE HIGHWAY LOBBY thinks that building highways — and they are not embarrassed about it at all — is much more important than building schools or mass transit systems or mental health facilities and they will stand right up there and tell you it's the most important thing in the state," Wood said.

Texas' multi-million dollar highway tax fund is dedicated almost exclusively to building state highways and along with other similarly dedicated funds is one of the things Wood would like to see eliminated from the constitution and left to statutory provisions.

"You can turn around and say the same thing about dedicated funds for child care, elderly care and every other thing," Wood added.

Responding to the question of whether the people of Texas did have any real priorities, Wood intimated that they did but

that such priorities are best left out of the constitution due to their changing nature.

The basic brunt of his argument led to two points: 1) the constitution should not have to protect every special interest's sacred cow in order to give the legislature flexibility to meet the changing priorities of the state; and 2) the governor should be insured more powers than he currently has in order to facilitate effective execution of the administration of the duties of state government.

IN EXPLAINING HIS reasons for supporting increased powers for the governor, Wood again used the funding of higher education as an example of the way Texas has suffered due to a poorly structured system of administration and funding.

"Our whole funding procedure is helter skelter. We make a big boast that we spend 51 per cent of our state budget for education but it is the most unplanned, scattered-out, wasted bunch of money you could ever imagine.

"We don't plan on the basis of state-wide priorities. In California, which funds through a centralized authority, you have many places like the University of California at Irvine which is a relatively small campus but is one of the finer schools in the country in its specialty.

"That takes overall planning and we just don't have it. Just having money on hand isn't the whole thing. It's what you do with it after you get it."

FUNDING FOR TEXAS' VARIOUS state universities is currently controlled by the UT Board of Regents, A&M Board of Governors, the Coordinating Board for Colleges and Universities and, in the case of non-dedicated appropriated funds, by the legislature itself under advisement of those bodies.

Parsley, Tech's frequent spokesman in Austin and at the convention, has continually expressed his commitment, as a representative of higher education, to the maintenance of dedicated funds for colleges and universities.

In an interview last week he suggested that California high education faces its own problems in terms of limited and highly selective enrollment practices brought on, he said, by a failure to keep pace financially of the needs of the growing population.

ON THE EDUCATION issue as well as others, especially increased executive power, Wood acknowledges that the opposition is there and in force but still sees hope for a "significantly improved" constitution.

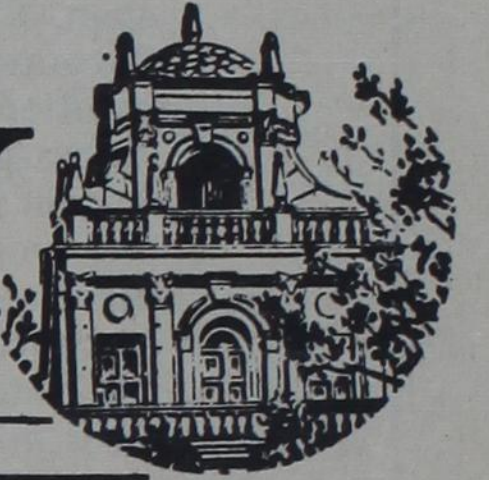
"I think Watergate and to some extent Sharpstown have left many people and legislators wary of enlarging the powers of the governor.

Wood cited what he described as a consensus that the governor's office should be allowed much greater input in determining the state budget. But he pointed out that much resistance to such a move is due to the basic reluctance of the legislators who compose the convention to give up power they now possess.

He said much is made of the governor's power to appoint to the 30-odd state governing boards but a single governor may have little opportunity to effect these boards because incumbent board members remain when a new governor is elected.

Wood also cited last summer's scandals in state juvenile institutions as indicative of a need for greater authority on the governor's part in being able to appoint and replace members of various state boards.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 100

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, February 21, 1974

SIX PAGES

Los Angeles Times editor speaks to area journalists

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

The assistant managing editor of one of the nation's largest newspapers said Wednesday that journalists should play down their role in the uncovering of Watergate, but at the same time urged them to refrain from being timid when reporting news.

John Foley, assistant managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, made the remarks at the Tech Journalism Day Luncheon. The luncheon was one of the activities during Mass Communications Week.

"WHEN WATERGATE FINALLY came to light, the press began to feel its oats," said Foley. The Times hired an outside writer to look into the situation and see just how well the press performed.

"This writer's study showed that the law enforcement agencies actually broke Watergate, and the press was responsible for keeping it alive," said Foley. This is one reason I think the press should play down its role in Watergate and give credit to other forces that participated."

Foley said newspaper and television journalists are "catching it on all sides" and that people do not trust the media.

"Part of this distrust stems from the fact that we carry bad news and we carry a lot," said Foley. "Part of the suspicion of our motives is because we step on toes, deflate idols, and challenge comfortable ways. We are negative; always tearing down.

"If we don't step on toes, and don't deflate idols and don't challenge ways, we are tinted and bought and sold," said Foley.

ANOTHER REASON for the public distrust of the media is error in reporting, said Foley. "We have been careless

with facts; we have been unfair; we have erred; we have been arrogant; we have carried on vendettas and we have failed to get across to the public the message of what we are trying to do."

"But despite this, reporters and journalists should not be timid. They should tell the truth even when they know the public won't like it."

Foley pointed to the issues of Watergate and the Pentagon Papers as examples of the question of whether motives justify means.

The media had the support of the public in these two instances, said Foley. "But we've still not convinced the public of the fine line between government secrecy and deception and the threat to the public's freedom. In a conflict between the government and the press, the public usually sides with the government."

Foley said he once heard someone say that journalists should be humble, and he agrees with the statement.

"THERE IS NO TIME for triumphs by us," said Foley. "There is only time for reassessment and how we can do it better next time."

Following Foley's speech, Wallace E. Garets, former chairman of the Tech department of journalism, was inducted into the Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

Garets was chairman of the department from 1956-1970. He took over the department when it had only three staff members. The department, now mass communications, has 14 staff members. Tech's department of journalism received academic accreditation in 1965 while Garets was chairman. At that time it was the smallest journalism department in the nation to have received accreditation.



Foley

Stans, Mitchell introduced to prospective jurors

NEW YORK (AP) — John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans were introduced to prospective jurors Wednesday at their federal trial on charges of obstructing justice in return for a \$200,000 secret contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi directed the former attorney general and the onetime Commerce secretary to stand. He then identified them for the jury prospects. Both men faced the jury box and nodded.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 65, are accused of carrying out a conspiracy to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of big time financier Robert Vesco in return for the latter's under-the-table \$200,000 campaign contribution.

Tech Board chairman addresses local university professors group

By BOB HANNAN
UD Staff

Bill Collins, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, Wednesday discussed key issues confronting Tech at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Faculty tenure, merit salaries, professional ethics, teaching and research, innovative concepts, continuing education and academic freedom were topics covered by Collins.

Collins said the AAUP is one group he has wanted to talk to, and that he had awaited his address with a great deal of anticipation. He and the AAUP have one common interest, he said, and that is Tech.

CONCERNING TENURE, Collins said "I see both good and bad in it." Tenure is good, he said, when it relates to an individual who has earned the protection of tenure. But when a professor given tenure "rests on his laurels," Collins said tenure is bad.

After his talk, Collins was asked if Tech would limit tenure to meet requirements in the number of faculty members. That is a "red hot potato," he replied. There is no written policy about what future boards will do about tenure, Collins said.

Merit salaries are not possible because the legislature sets salaries, Collins said. However, he advocated some form of administrative evaluation. "Some reward, other than a pat on the back," should be given, he said.

In discussing professional ethics, Collins said instructors have an im-

portant role in the lives of students, since the most formative days of students' lives are spent in college. Collins said instructors should confine their teachings to their field. For instance, math teachers should not discuss theology in class, he said.

HIS REMARKS ON academic freedom were in a similar vein. Academic freedom is good, he said, "as long as it does not get out of bounds." "Too many times we don't confine ourselves to the subject at hand," he said. Academic freedom should not be used as an excuse to encroach upon the fields of other instructors, he said.

Research is necessary for professors to perform at their best, Collins said. He questioned whether teachers give sufficient thought to research devoted to society's needs and students' wants. Practical application was also stressed when Collins discussed innovative concepts. He mentioned work in the area of food research and development at Tech. He said there is a great need for research in the field of energy, and innovative efforts could come from the Tech faculty and students.

There is also a continuing practical interest in today's society for continuing education, he said. Involvement in the field was suggested by Collins as a necessary condition for AAUP membership.

Collins was asked if expansion of a continuing education program could offset any faculty reductions because of a declining enrollment.

"WE'RE SO GEARED to the present

level that we're anticipating an increase in enrollment," Collins said. As long as Tech has a good faculty, he said, "students are going to beat a pathway to our door."

Continuing education would be a means of expanding the University's influence by creating students with a good impression of Tech, Collins said.

As another method of expanding Tech's influence, he asked the professors to let Tech's needs and problems be known. "We have to fight for every nickel we get," he said, adding that the legislature is not aware of Tech's problems.

THE USEFULNESS of the Ex-Student's Association in presenting a view of Tech was questioned. "This is an area in which we need better communication," Collins said. He said he couldn't begin to guess why this problem could not be more easily resolved. "We are working for the same institution," he said, "and we should have the same goals."

In a chapter business meeting, a resolution commending the Board for its request to conduct exit interviews with departing faculty members was passed. "Recruitment and retention of a distinguished faculty requires regular review of the conditions of service at any institution of higher learning, and the Regents are to be commended for their evident concern that any deficiencies in these conditions be quickly recognized so that expeditious remedies may be applied," read the resolution.

Proposal to hike sports tickets prices to headline meeting

Headlining tonight's meeting of the Tech Student Senate will be a resolution proposing a price boost of 25 cents for either the football or basketball coupons in order to help finance cheerleader expenses.

If the Senate passes the resolution, it will go before the Athletic Council and if the council adopts the measure, it will then go to the Board of Regents for a final decision, according to Senate sources.

Robert Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs, will address the Senate, presumably on the subject of the new housing guide.

A resolution calling for a review of the current policies and procedures employed in electing the Red Raider rider will also be considered by the senators for a second reading.

Though it is not yet certain, a committee report may be heard during the meeting on legislation proposing that the new student survey team, recently created by the Senate, investigate the status of recreational facilities at Tech.

Students 'streak' across campus

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

It was late Tuesday night when the first lone runner streaked past the east wing of Stangel Hall. Clad only in a red ski mask and tennis shoes, the Carpenter-Wells streaker made his solitary run in slightly more than five minutes.

Shivering from the cold February night and breathing hard from exertion, the nude sprint man joined the ranks of college students participating in a new fad called streaking.

STREAKING IS RUNNING nude through public areas, and it has replaced older campus fads of panty raids and swallowing goldfish and stuffing freshmen into phone booths. Newsweek and Time have featured the fad, saying it has reached "epidemic proportions on campuses across the country."

Not to be outdone by a single streaker, a duet from Carpenter-Wells donned masks and PF Flyers and streaked the girls' dorm again. Clocking a faster time than their predecessor, the streaking duo returned to their dorm and collected \$15. The first runner took in only \$6 for his efforts.

Alerted beforehand, Stangel girls rushed out onto stairs in a mad attempt to get outside for the streak. More than 75 girls crowded around windows, wildly calling out room and phone numbers to the "pink blurs" speeding by.

Several more streakers from Carpenter-Wells appeared as the night wore on. Running fast and low, the streakers flew by Stangel. One girl observer said, "Everybody was cracking up."

A REPRESENTATIVE OF the Carpenter - Wells streakers told the University Daily Wednesday that a pot has been collected for the first girl streaker. The amount of the pot was not disclosed, and at press time, there were no known female volunteers.

Streaking is done by both male and female groups, and by coed groups. At the University of Maryland 125 students participated in a coed streak, and students from Florida State streaked nude through rush hour traffic in Tallahassee.

Streaking is done in a spirit of fun and adventure, but running nude has its drawbacks. Under the Texas Penal Code, indecent exposure is a Class C misdemeanor and can be punishable by \$200.

Tech Police Chief B. G. Daniels, said, "If we catch them, they'll go to jail for indecent exposure." The campus police were called to Stangel Hall Tuesday night, but the streakers were gone.

Streaking is one college fad which requires little or no practice and no great expense. It's cheaper than fraternities and its really more healthy. After all, what's better for a growing student than fresh air and exercise?



Editorial

...On getting even

As legislators hammer out a new constitution for the state of Texas, each succeeding day looks more and more like a blow to Texas, and not the formulation of a meaningful and lasting document.

Most recently, legislators took their constitutional hammer and nailed higher education to the wall.

The Education Committee approved the maintenance of the discriminatory Permanent Fund, and did away with the statewide ad valorem tax dedicated to the funding of higher education. Why keep one and throw the other out? At the risk of stating the obvious — the Permanent Fund was maintained because it belonged exclusively to the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. The ad valorem tax was dispensed with as a "discriminatory" tax, difficult to fairly assess and collect.

The paradox is evident — The discriminatory Permanent Funds were maintained, the discriminatory ad valorem tax was axed.

To attempt to find logic in the Education Committee's reasoning, and indeed, the entire Constitutional Convention's motives is difficult.

Institutions outside the UT and A&M systems were called upon, or more likely pressed, to support the maintenance of the Permanent Fund. In return, the remaining 20 some state institutions expected UT and A&M legislative lobby support for the increased ad valorem tax designed to raise more money for non-system colleges and universities. Those schools soon found that they would receive nothing in return for their support — nothing short of assurances that a fund, some fund, would be created earmarked for non-system schools to be no less than the amount generated annually by the Permanent Fund. The inherent discrimination in dividing \$30 million dollars among 12 system schools, and \$30 million among all other schools is evident.

And yet the Texas Legislature, sitting as a Constitutional Convention, will make the Permanent Fund virtually indispensable for decades to come by making it part of our new constitution. The rest of Texas' higher education institutions will be left in the hands of legislators that are, for all practical purposes, "the worst money can buy" — and almost every one is owned and banked by one special interest or another.

The "barebones" constitution called for by many of the citizens of the state will simply be an updated version of the cumbersome 1800's constitution the Legislature is supposed to replace. The new constitution will be so riddled with special interest clauses and articles that it too will need revision in the not too distant future.

Maybe next time the citizens of Texas will learn from their mistakes, and elect a Constitutional Convention specifically for the purpose, and not leave such a valuable job in the hands of the Texas Legislature.

As one source pointed out, when Texas citizens twice refused to raise legislator's salaries in statewide elections, the legislators vowed to get even some way with the public — it looks like Texas' new Constitution may be their way.

—Mike Warden



'HE'S A HUNDRED PERCENT FIT—CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO SELL!'

Writer fails to see rationale of decision

To the Editor:

When is this school going to achieve enlightenment? Recently the Board of Regents shot a hole in the proposed alcohol policy for Tech. I really fail to see the rationale of such a move especially since, and I'm sure the Board of Regents have been told many times, that booze flows in every dorm on this campus.

The regents seem to feel that if they approved such a program, the dorms would turn into madhouses for drunks. I feel certain that student reaction would be similar to the passage of the 18-year-old adult rights law. That is students will stock up on beer, taking full advantage of their new right. Give it a week or so and the glamour will have faded away (especially since you have been doing it for two years).

Besides betting drunk in the dorm is a drag anyway.

Name withheld

Tech, a first

To the Editor:

Dear Jo Ellen Spain, and ALL OTHER YOUNG LADIES who wrote to the editor in defense of the feminine choice for 'Masked Rider' next year.

"A masked rider on a dark horse, with a scarlet and black cape flowing behind him, has been the mascot of Texas Tech football for 20 years — and has always been male, until this year, that is. The new Red Raider on the black quarterhorse will be Anne Lynch, 21, daughter of a Dell City, Texas rancher. Next it will be Joan Harvard in a Puritan suit before the Yale game."

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, FEB. 11, 1974, page 48

It does seem peculiar to me, that in this day when radical change is so popular, that Texas Tech, the same school who will keep alcohol out of its dorms, because if they just keep one person from going down the road to alcoholism then their decision is worthwhile, would be one of the first schools to forge out and change the norms for college mascots.

Ken Dean

Careless watering

To the Editor:

Because of the carelessness of Grounds Maintenance at Tech, my bicycle along with many other bicycles was soaked for two hours on Feb. 14.

Since sprinklers can be set to water a definite area: that area should not include bike racks. If we can expect this inconsideration to continue on the part of the Maintenance crew, shouldn't we be allowed to chain our bikes somewhere else. After all, if bike racks are going to be watered this spring, Tech bike owners ought to chain their bikes to anything other than a rack. Another solution is to locate the racks somewhere else. Otherwise, Tech bikeriders ought to invest in tarps, or a copious supply of WD-40 and rags.

Jim Tolbert

LETTERS to the editor

Urges students to 'be diplomatic'

To the Editor:

How sad it is to see one of my generation — an educated college student — in this era of enlightenment use such a reprehensible propaganda tool as the "stereotype" to attack those with whom he disagrees. Such is the case with Tom Blair's letter (2-14-74) concerning the Regents' decision on liquor. The phrase referred to is "...a bunch of self-righteous Bible Belters." That's right, Tom, ignore the issue (a legitimate one) and start calling the Regents names.

Another thing, that remark "It is time the regents pulled their heads out" was real cute. I'm sure that telling them that will encourage them to pass the alcohol proposal the next time around. Sure, it was good to get it off your chest and tell them how you feel, but it is also highly self-defeating.

A note of advice to others who might write in on this issue: be diplomatic. After all, do you really want a new alcohol policy or do you just want to bitch?

Roger Hood

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Football star becoming actor nothing new

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

When football stars Jim Brown and Joe Namath decided to expand their careers to include acting, they didn't do anything that hadn't been done 40 years earlier by Johnny Mack Brown.

Johnny Mack Brown was "discovered" by a movie director during his senior year as the University of Alabama's All-Southern halfback in 1925 and went on to star in more than 300 movies. He is the brother of William "Coach" Brown, owner of Brown's Varsity Shop.

In the fall of 1925, Brown was playing in a game in Birmingham against the University of Kentucky. A movie company was in the city filming the movie "The Men of Steel," and the actors on the film location were given sideline passes to the game.

George Fawcett was an actor and a director, and, during half time of the game, he sent for Brown. According to Coach, Fawcett then urged the handsome young football player to come to California for a screen test, but Brown declined the offer.

That same year, the University of Alabama was invited to play the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. The game was considered the test for Southern football.

The Crimson Tide was the first team from the South to appear on the West Coast since East and West Coast teams had, until this time, dominated college football.

On that fateful Jan. 1, 1926, Brown carried the Crimson Tide to glory in a 20-19 victory over Washington. The South had established its place in football and Brown had earned his place in Alabama's Sports Hall of Fame. In 1957 he was inducted into the National Hall of Fame.

While in California, Brown was again encouraged to take a screen test and remain on the coast, said Coach. However, he chose to return to the University of Alabama after his playing days had ended to student coach

in the 1926 season. Brown then married his college sweetheart, to whom he is still married.

When Alabama returned to the Rose Bowl in 1927, Brown went along, and it was at that time that he took a screen test and got his start in the movies by signing a contract with MGM, Coach said.

His first movie was "The Fair Co-Ed" with Marion Davies. "Johnny was a lover boy when he started in the movies, a Clark Gable type," said Coach. He recalled that when this first movie was shown in Birmingham, "you couldn't even get in that theatre, it was so packed."

"Secret Six," "Woman of Affairs," and "Our Dancing Daughters" were among the most famous of his early movies.

Brown played opposite such leading ladies as Greta Garbo, Mae West, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow and Kathryn Hepburn, said Coach. He co-starred with Mary Pickford in "Coquette," which won her an Academy Award.

In 1930, Brown starred in his first western, "Billie the Kid," with Wallace Beery. This was one of the first movies ever shown on wide screen, and it began Brown's career specializing in westerns with Universal.

"Branded a Coward," "The Desert Phantom," "The Masked Rider," and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" were some of Brown's earlier westerns. He made "Oklahoma Frontier"

with Glenn Strange, who now plays Sam the Bartender on TV's "Gunsmoke" series.

Brown starred in "The Lone Star Trail" with a young upstart (then) named Robert Mitchum. "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground" starred Brown and Tex Ritter and was the last movie Brown was to make with Universal.

In the years following 1941 and Brown's signing a contract with Monogram, his screen character was called "Nevada." After about 1946, Brown was almost always called "Johnny Mack" in his movies.

"The Ghost Rider," "Law Men," "Trigger Fingers," and "Man of Montana" were some of Brown's movies famous in the Forties. He starred in "Dead Man's Trail" in 1952, "The Marshal's Daughter" in 1953, and, as recently as 1965, Brown appeared in "Requiem for a Gunfighter."

Johnny Mack Brown is now retired and living in Los Angeles with his wife. They have four children who are married and living in various parts of the country.

Coach Brown, whose proper name is William Wallace Brown, came to Lubbock in 1946 and served on the football coaching staff at Tech for about five years, he said. Coach opened Brown's Varsity Shop in 1948 at the present location of Discount Record Shop. Brown's Varsity Shop was later moved to the corner of University and Broadway.



Football fashion

Above, Johnny Mack Brown, number 5, and "Coach" Brown to his left, are shown with the 1925 Alabama football team. Left, the Brown brothers are shown in their practice uniforms. Johnny Mack Brown went on to make more than 300 movies and "Coach" Brown now owns Brown's Varsity Shop in Lubbock.

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ACROSS

- 1 A fabric
- 6 A fabric
- 11 The Little Prince's tree
- 12 Berry seed
- 14 From now -
- 15 Island paradise
- 17 Defeat
- 18 Eggs
- 20 Thoroughbred
- 23 Guido's high note
- 24 Buffoon
- 26 Meaning
- 28 Indo-Germanic (ab.)
- 29 Winding ridge of gravel
- 31 Certain fabrics
- 33 Secular
- 35 Duration
- 36 Waves
- 39 Mixture
- 42 West Saxon (ab.)
- 43 Flat fish
- 45 Estar's cousin
- 46 Prefix: on
- 48 Revise
- 50 Certain kind of man
- 51 Irish Gaelic
- 53 A fabric
- 55 Baronet (ab.)
- 56 Thin down
- 59 Series of muscle spasms
- 61 - cotta
- 62 Jinxes

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- 5 Moslem name for Satan
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The lead performances of Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner and John Houseman are wholly admirable. The screenplay and direction of James Bridges are so good and right that we must now hail the official emergence of an exciting new talent." -Archer Winsten, New York Post

"O.K. GANG, HERE'S A MOVIE TO SEE... one of the most enjoyable and satisfying movies that I have seen in a long time. In every way 'The Paper Chase' stacks up!"
-Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

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-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"A WONDERFUL, WINNING MOVIE! 'The Paper Chase' is a wonderful achievement, consistently interesting, richly exciting, warmly entertaining."
-Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

"A FINE, SENSITIVE MOVIE! It grabs you without letting go. Timothy Bottoms is tops. John Houseman just about steals the movie."
-Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"A FASCINATING, ENGROSSING MOVIE. John Houseman's performance is outstanding."
-Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV Eyewitness News

20th Century-Fox Presents
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"The Paper Chase"

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MOMENTS NOTICE

AED

AED, the pre-med society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. William Strange will be guest speaker.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha, a social sorority, will hold its third annual Federation of Choirs at 8 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building. Tickets bought prior to the performance are 50 cents; admission at the door is 75 cents. All proceeds will go to the Sickle-Cell Anemia Fund.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Dr. Barry L. Bateman, chairman of the computer science department, will speak on algorithmic methods for determining pi.

Dietetic Association

Tech Dietetic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. A program will be presented on career opportunities for dietitians in the Peace Corps. Association projects will also be discussed.

Freshman Council

Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 53 of the Business Administration Building.

Council for Exceptional Children

Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a program entitled "Try on a Learning Disability for Size" at 7 p.m. today in the Business Administration Auditorium. Dr. Marnell Haye of Dallas will lead the audience participation.

Baptist Student Union

Serendipity will be held from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. today at the BSU, 13th and Ave. X. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents. The program will be a puppet ministry entitled "His Hands."

Army Corps-Dettes

Drill tryouts for the Corps-Dettes will be held in Social Sciences Building, room 215 at 5:30 p.m. today. The Corps will have marksmanship training in SSC 217 from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in lecture hall 5, BA Building.

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 204 of the UC.

Education Council

The Education Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in room 216 of the Administration Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC.

Tech Rodeo Association

The Tech Rodeo Association will not meet Friday night as scheduled.



Hugh Edburg

State candidate campaigns here

Hugh Edburg, Democratic candidate for comptroller of Public Accounts, appeared in Lubbock Wednesday in a pre-campaign effort to gain statewide exposure.

Edburg will run in November for the position vacated as incumbent Comptroller Robert S. Calvert retires from public office.

An Austin resident, Edburg came to Lubbock to help the

public understand the job of comptroller. "Everyone's life is daily affected by the comptroller but few people understand the duties of the job," Edburg said.

Edburg offered his 12 years experience in the office of state comptroller as reason for seeking election. Before his decision to run for public office, Edburg served as chief accountant of revenue and

statistics under Calvert. "I am not a politician," Edburg said, "but I do feel that I am uniquely qualified for the job."

Prior to his employment by the state, Edburg spent 15 years in private industry. He worked for Shell Oil Company as a recruiter and often visited the Tech campus in search of graduating mathematicians and engineers. Edburg has also served as president of the Texas Public Employees Association, "so I have seen both sides of the flow of money."

Edburg described the comptroller as the chief fiscal officer of the state and general tax collector. He said the comptroller is an adviser to the legislature as to how much money withdrawn from the treasury must first be approved by the comptroller," Edburg added.

Edburg said he hoped to base his platform on his experience and his idea to keep the workings inside the office simple. "Anything you can do to keep things simple is a logical approach," Edburg said.

Film series tickets on sale

To make classic American and foreign films available to Tech students, as well as promote student-made experimental films, is the purpose of the newly organized Cinematheque Film Society (CFS), according to Dana Galloway, director.

Galloway says the society intends to be a positive force. "We feel that film can be a creative and powerful force in bringing about positive change in our society and the world,"

said Galloway.

Galloway also said he felt the study of film as an art form is a progressive approach to gaining a perspective on man and the human condition. "I think every major academic institution should have a student film society which affords both students and faculty the opportunity of viewing classic and experimental films as inexpensively as possible," said Galloway.

Some of the 13 films to be featured include, "Dr. Strangelove," "Henry V," "Citizen Kane," "Casablanca," and a Flash Gordon serial. Tickets to individual films will not be offered. Galloway said season tickets may be purchased through Feb. 22 for \$6 at the University Center. The first film will be shown Feb. 28. About 350 tickets are available to Tech students and faculty with the average cost per film only 42 cents.

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Casserole	Morton Mac & Cheese	20-oz. Pkg.	55¢
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At This Particular Point in Time

Mass Communications Week Feb. 17-23

Schedule of Events

Friday, February 22: Telecommunications Day sponsored by Campus Chapter Alpha Epsilon Rho

9:35 a.m. - Wally Briscoe, Senior Vice President, National Cable Television Association, Washington, D.C.

10:20 a.m. - Coffee Break

10:35 a.m. - James R. Theiss, Vice President, Blair Television, New York

12:00 a.m. - Luncheon - Speaker, Harold L. Neal, Jr., President, ABC Radio New York

1:35 p.m. - Panel Discussion - Foster, Theiss, and Neal

7:30 p.m. - Second Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Sponsored by Texas Tech University, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee. Coordinating campus group Mass Communications Graduate Society

Thursday, February 21, World of Advertising Seminar Sponsored by J. Culver Hill Chapter of AAF-ADS

9:15 a.m. - L. F. Ostrom, Vice President, A.C. Nielson Company, Northbrook, Ill.

10:15 a.m. - Coffee Break

10:45 a.m. - Kirk Carr, The Wall Street Journal, Detroit

12:00 a.m. - Luncheon - Speaker, Lee Fudren, Public Relations Director, Crown Realty, Denver, Colorado

1:30 p.m. - Panel Discussion - Ostrom, Carr, and Fudren

Presenting the Award - Frank A. Benack, Jr., Past President, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Publisher, San Antonio Light, San Antonio

Recipient - Governor Edwin W. Edwards, Louisiana

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City to inspect auto bids today

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter
The Lubbock City Council today will examine bids for the purchase of 15 city vehicles. The council recently approved bids for the purchase of 42 city police autos.

Partially because of the energy crisis, 14 plain unmarked (undercover) autos are to be purchased with smaller 350 cubic inch engines. In the past, unmarked cars were equipped

with 450 cubic inch engines. The remaining 28 marked police vehicles will contain 420 cubic inch engines.

Larry Cunningham, assistant city manager, said the larger engines were necessary for normal police work. Better trade-in value, greater availability of parts and poor past performances of compact cars were other reasons for purchasing the larger autos, said Bill Payne, director of city

emergency services. The 14 unmarked cars will be Ford Galaxies and will be purchased at a cost of \$3,760.62 each, Cunningham said. Twenty-five of the marked police cars will be Ford Customs and will cost \$3,616.10 each. Three Ford station wagons will be purchased at a cost of \$3,969.65 each.

The low bid was submitted by Pollard Ford of Lubbock. The city council Thursday will examine bids for 15 autos to be used for various city departments, including sanitation, parks, streets, etc.

Cunningham said the council will look at the possibility of purchasing either standard, medium or small size vehicles for the departments. Engine sizes range from 250 cubic inches for a small car to 350 cubic inches for a standard size car.

In addition to the numerous courses being offered by Free University this semester, a variety of lectures and seminars are also scheduled.

The first part of a two-part lecture entitled "Science of Creative Intelligence - An Introduction," will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in room 117 of the Social Science Building. It will feature a slide presentation on the physiological benefits of transcendental meditation. Part

Correction

The February 20 issue of The University Daily erroneously reported Debbie Lansford as being director of student affairs in the external cabinet. Lansford is executive director of student services of the executive cabinet, not the external cabinet, as reported.

It will be at 7 p.m. March 5. A series of three lectures, nonverbal communications, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 26, March 26, and April 16 in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

For potential writers, a non-fiction writing workshop will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 5-7 in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

Opportunities for a broadened knowledge of world cultures is the goal of the World Awareness Seminar. Representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA were at the UC and Placement Service, Feb. 18-20, to recruit and answer questions.

Available to undergraduates and graduates is a program designed to inform students of chances to study in foreign countries. Study abroad op-

portunities in Mexico, Europe, and Africa will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. March 5, 12, and 19 in the UC Anniversary Room.

Included will be a series of slide presentations from people who have personal experiences in the particular areas. All meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 in Biology 106 a pictorial presentation of Mayan archaeological sites and art forms will be shown. A preliminary view of archaeological locales in Mexico will be presented Feb. 27 in Biology 101.

Skindiving, spear fishing, and underwater photography in the Bahamas will be the feature of

the Feb. 28 lecture in room 106 of the Biology Building.

Comparisons of four areas of the world through a study of their respective universities will be conducted March 4 in room 105 of the Biology Building.

A 25-minute film on whale hunting in the Arctic will highlight the presentation of Arctic Canada and Alaska March 6 in Biology 100. March 7 in room 106 of the Biology Building, movies and slides detailing activities of exploration parties from Tech will be shown in a film session concerning the Antarctica.

France and its various seasons and moods will be covered in a lecture March 11 in Biology 106. The Caribbean and Central America as seen from

an environmental standpoint will be the focal point of the March 13 lecture in Biology 101.

An inside look at Africa with details of several interior safaris will be presented March 18 in Biology 106 while on March 20 in Biology 101, a look at a year's work with the Smithsonian Institute in Tunisia will be featured.

This year's World Affairs Conference will take place March 7-9 and will center around Mexico. Scheduled for the three "Dias de la Fiesta," sponsored by the UC International Committee, are speakers, seminars, a banquet and a fiesta. Registration with Free U. for this event is not necessary.

UD plans special issue on Senate, SA election

The University Daily will publish a special election issue the first week of March to present Senate and Student Association Executive candidate platforms. The issue will run as a supplement to the regular issue.

Candidates must submit their platforms no later than 2 p.m. Monday. Platforms submitted after that time will not be accepted. Platforms must be

typed on forms available in the SA and UD offices.

All platforms must be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. No untyped platforms will be accepted. The copy should be turned in to the SA office or the UD offices, room 206 of the Journalism Building. The UD office is open between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

SA sponsors voter drive

The Student Association is sponsoring a voter registration drive for dorm students today. Volunteers who wish to assist with registration are to meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 202 of the Business Administration Building to be deputized, according to Tech Senator Keith Williams, member of the SA registration committee.

Students may register in more than one county but may vote only once in the same election. Students who want to vote in the upcoming Lubbock County elections must be registered here 30 days before the election date.

Students who want to vote in their home county elections must be registered in that county 30 days before absentee

voting and send for absentee ballots.

Deputies will register students in the dorms in wing meetings at 10:30 tonight. Off-campus students may register in a drive to be conducted next week.

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LOST: Male reddish brown German Shepard. Black mask. "Zack". 747-0528, 763-8739. REWARD

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The Residence Halls need RA's. To obtain information on these opening attend meeting in Mesa Room, University Center, February 21 or February 25, 7:30 p.m.

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Ice effect

Stirring it around in the Sports department while wondering how much effect the referee's being struck by a piece of ice thrown from the crowd had on Tech's foul situation in the second half against Texas. If there was any effect at all, Tech fans might think twice next time before chucking a piece of ice.

Well, three games remain in the conference and suddenly we have a race on our hands. Tech and Texas are tied for the lead, but nobody had better count SMU out. The Pony boys are the hot team right now, winning seven of their last eight games after opening with three losses.

Tech still has to play the red hot Mustangs in the last game of the season for both clubs here March 2. That game should be the crucial game remaining for Tech unless a trip-up occurs before then against either Rice or TCU.

Meanwhile, Texas will be tested immediately. The Longhorns travel to College Station to take on the Texas Aggies. Here's hoping the Aggies show the Horns some of that G. Rollie White Coliseum hospitality that Tech encountered last weekend.

However, if Texas is able to beat A&M down there, they probably deserve to win the conference. Prior to Texas, Tech had not been beaten this SWC season in Lubbock. A&M has not been beaten in College Station since last year, a 14-game stretch. If Texas can snap two home court streaks then they get my vote, begrudgingly.

Raider supporters have to be concerned with the frequency his big men, William Johnson and Rick Bullock, are getting in foul trouble.

To understand the situation, one has to understand two things. First, Myers stresses tough position defense which is going to draw its share of fouls. Second, the referees in the SWC are notorious for calling fouls underneath. The guards can beat each other to a pulp outside but the big men are chastised severely. As a result, when SWC teams get out of the conference to play in post-season tournaments they are often outmuscled because referees from other areas don't watch the big men so closely.

In all three of Tech's losses the Raiders have had foul trouble with their big men. At SMU, Johnson was in foul trouble. At A&M, both Bullock and Johnson were in trouble, and then against Texas it was Bullock.

In the last two home games, Bullock and Johnson have tied Tech's SWC rebounding record of 21. Bullock got his against Arkansas while Johnson got his against Texas. One would conclude that Tech probably has the finest rebounding combination they have ever had in their history... when they can keep them in game.

But, about all the fans can do is what Myers does, worry about fouls all the time and maybe say a prayer to the pagan god that wards off life's plagues, like big man fouls.

Tech inks Rekerdres

Tech continued to pick up top quality linemen Wednesday signing Randy Rekerdres, a 6-4, 235 - pound defensive tackle from Dallas Hillcrest.

Kenny Thiel, Charles Hawkins and Jim Krahl to letters of intent.

Tech has signed seven linemen this season whose average weight is 230.

Rekerdres was the fifth linemen to sign with the Red Raiders in the past three days. Monday, coach Jim Carlen signed Wilbert Cunningham,

Rekerdres was the 24th schoolboy player to sign with the Red Raiders.

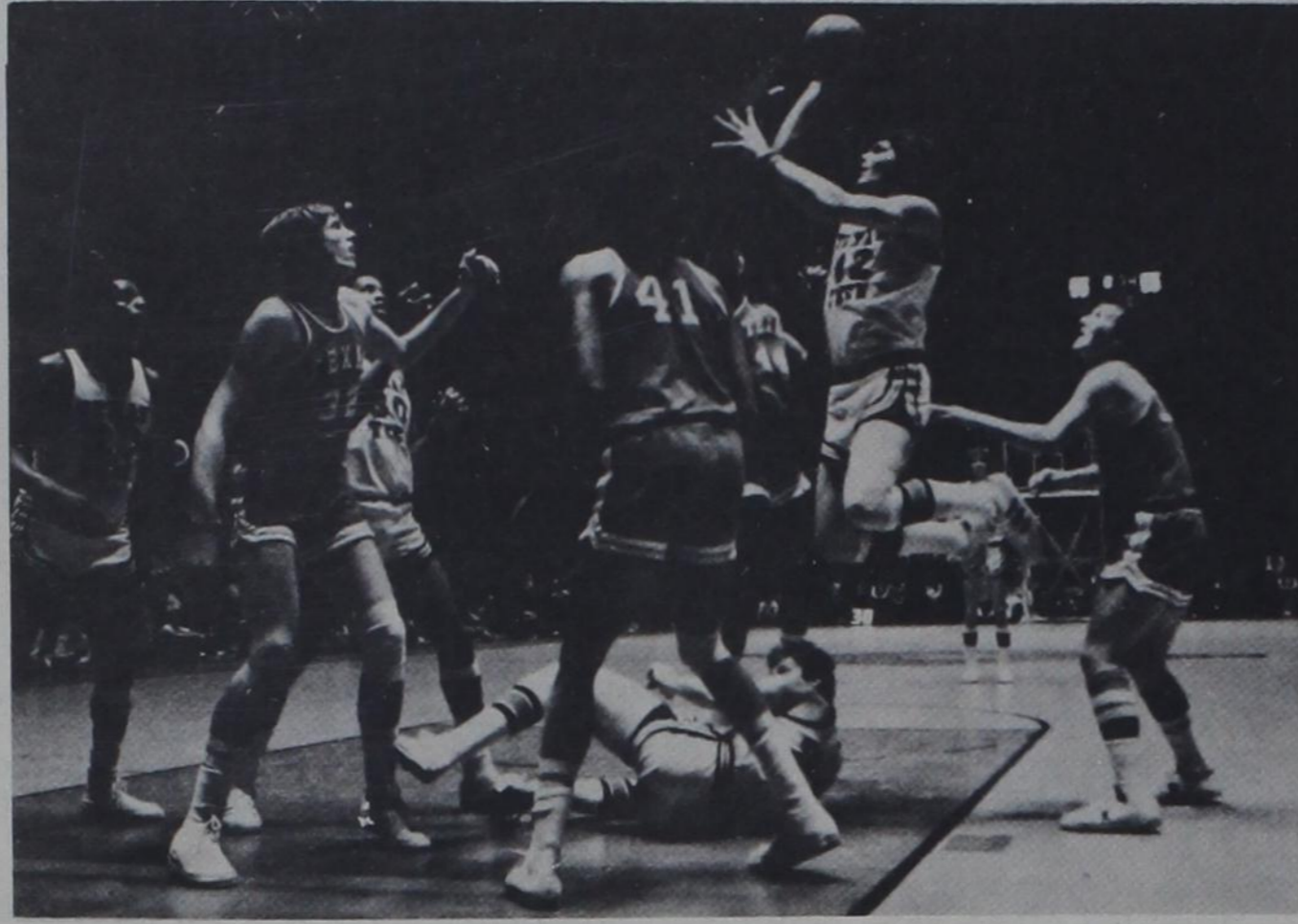


Photo by TRACY POE

Look out below

Steve Trncak (42) aims for the bucket while a host of Texas Longhorns converge on the scene.

Watching the play are Texas' Larry Robinson, (41), Tommy Weilert (32) and Harry Larrabee (33).

Baseballers end road trip today

By LES MOORHEAD Sports Writer

The Raider baseballers battle Grand Canyon College (GCC) today in the closing game of the four-game series.

Tech dropped a 4-0 decision to Grand Canyon in Wednesday's contest. Jerry Lee suffered the loss on the mound.

Coach Kal Segrist said righthander Steve Brock will get the starting nod for the Raiders.

The Raiders defeated Grand Canyon for their first win of the season Tuesday by a 2-0 shutout pitched by Randy Prince. Prince hurled a seven-hitter and struck out eight GCC batters in the victory.

Today's contest ends the road trip that started in Tucson nine days ago. The Raiders dropped three straight games to a powerful Arizona Wildcat squad, 10-0, 10-0 and 12-1.

In the first game of the series with GCC the Raiders lost by a 17-0 score, but Tech let go of the juice Tuesday in a game Segrist said "was a well-played game."

Segrist said, "We've had too many errors, especially in the

outfield. Grand Canyon does not have the power that Arizona has but you have to challenge them with adequate pitching."

Shortstop Ronnie Mattson is the leading hitter on the road trip. Mattson has peppered three singles and a pair of doubles prior to the Wednesday contest.

The Raiders open conference play against the TCU Horned Frogs March 1 and 2 in Fort Worth.

Women roundballers lose twice in tourney

By MARY ROSE HUTYRA Sports Writer

Tech's women's basketballers had a rough road trip as they won only one of three games in the Houston Invitational Women's Collegiate Basketball tournament last weekend.

Southwestern Louisiana of Lafayette tripped Tech 43-40 in the opening round of tournament play. Libby Keller of Port Lavaca led the Tech scoring with 13 points. Tani Jill Murrah of Muleshoe pumped in 11 points in the losing effort. The loss put Tech in the tourney's consolation bracket.

In their next outing Tech's Debbie Hardaway burned the nets for 29 points to lead the fems to a 49-43 victory over Lamar University. Hardaway also pulled down 13 rebounds.

In the final round of the tourney, Northwestern Oklahoma defeated the Techs 48-36. NWO tossed in 16 points in the final quarter to coast to victory.

Tech's record stands at 6-3 at the halfway point of the season.

Weird, deadly jump shot-- Phil Bailey's claim to fame

By KIRK DOOLEY Sports Writer

When Phil Bailey checks into a Tech game and sparks the team with a few of his 25-foot set shots, he also sparks thousands of fans. The coeds in the stands sometimes glance at each other (then at their dates) and with a sigh wonder why Phil Bailey never asks them out.

For one reason he has his mind on basketball all the time and there is simply no time for girls. For another reason he is married and has been since August. His wife, Kathy, is also his old high school sweetheart.

Phil, a 6-3 junior guard is seeing more and more action as the roundball season progresses. His weird-looking set shot has become very deadly and this is a main reason why Phil has become a very positive factor in Tech's race for first place.

The former Grand Prairie All-Metro guard says his style has changed since the old high school days. His old smooth jump shot has evolved into fairly jerky yet terribly accurate set shot. It is almost impossible to block because he gets it off so fast. Besides changing his shot he has also trimmed down some in weight.

"I came to school as a freshman weighing almost 200 pounds," says Phil, "And last year I went down to 185. I was told that I'd have a better chance of playing if I lost more weight. Well, I wanted to play pretty bad so I ran all summer and lost about 15 pounds."

As far as recreation goes in Lubbock for Phil, basketball is almost a full time job. Everyone, however, needs an outlet for relaxing. In his spare time he will sneak away from everybody and everything (especially school) and spend a quiet afternoon playing golf, usually with Bryan Mauk and Mark Davis.

When he is at home he'll lay back and enjoy some Cat

Stevens or Bread while his mind roams from Kathy to basketball to kids back to Kathy. Phil is also a movie nut and has seen almost every movie that Lubbock has to offer.

During the summer he works in his hometown of Grand Prairie at the local recreation center. He really enjoys working with the kids. "They are so much fun," says Phil, "They are always trying to outdo me even though I'm so much bigger. I really enjoy working with them."

His strong attachment to the

younger generation appears very prominent when he considers his future. "When I graduate I plan on going into the coaching profession, probably on the high school level, hopefully in Dallas or Fort Worth."

Phil continued, "I really don't want to be rich. If I was rich I wouldn't necessarily be happy. I want to spend my life coaching. I know it's not a very stable job but it is what I really want to do. I hope and believe that in this way I can influence some lives in a positive way."

Conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
TECH	8	3	.727
Texas	8	3	.727
SMU	7	4	.636
A&M	6	5	.545
Baylor	5	6	.455
Rice	4	7	.363
Arkansas	4	7	.363
TCU	2	9	.182

Saturday's Schedule

Rice at TECH, 7:35 p.m.; Texas at A&M, 7:35 p.m.; Baylor at Arkansas 7:35 p.m.; TCU at SMU, 2:10 p.m. (TV); Centenary at Houston, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's IM basketball results

Delta Sig 52, Army ROTC 50
 Pi Lambda Phi 43, PEK "A" 37
 Ag ECO 45, IEEEE 42
 SAE "C" 44, Sigma Chi "C" 33
 Deltas "C" 49, Sig Eps "C" 45
 Fijis "C" 34, ATO "C" 32
 Kappa Alpha "C" 38, Betas "C" 37

Sigma Nu "C" 31, Phi Psi "C" 29
 BSU "C" 85, Chi Rho "B" 41
 Campus Advance "B" 62, CSC "C" 61
 KKK "A" 62, SPE 31
 ASCE 44, Chi Rho "A" 32

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