



Senate adopts election code calling for two-day voting

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Calling for a single polling site and a two-day election, the new student election code passed Tech's Student Senate by a narrow vote of 17-13 in Thursday night's session.

The code met debate on section 5.07 which designates the University Center as the only polling place for this spring's elections.

For about 15 minutes the Senate discussed the code which included an amendment proposed by Sen. Jack Swallow that the elections be conducted in a two-day span (Wednesday and Thursday) in early March.

SWALLOW, CHAIRMAN of the Government Operations and Relations Committee which drew up the code, explained it briefly to the Senate to begin discussion. Sen. Bob Vint of the Law School then rose to complain about the single polling site provision.

"I think we have taken a significant step backward if we approve this section," said Vint. "Speaking for the Law

School I know that students from that area would have a hard time coming over to vote and I think the overall turnout would be very low."

Sen. Bill Allen then proposed an amendment which would allow seniors to run for seats in the graduate school, if the candidates intend to be enrolled in graduate school the following fall. Allen's amendment passed after he answered questions concerning the proposal's effect on the code.

Swallow, as he said he would earlier in the week, then submitted the amendment which would state that elections be held for two consecutive days. This met virulent opposition from Allen, who expressed concern about the possibility of a dishonest election.

SEN KAY FORD supported the amendment and made a personal statement to the Senators, "If you all are going to try to pilfer the election, then God help you."

The amendment finally passed but was brought up for discussion again before the final vote on the election code by Sen.

Luke Wulfjen. Wulfjen said the committee had produced a commendable code but the two-day election would destroy all their good work. Nevertheless, the code passed on a roll call vote.

Senate President Debie Martin then advised the senators to think carefully about the code. She said she did not think the student body would feel comfortable about such a close vote. The Senate still has three weeks to revise the election code.

OTHER LEGISLATION PASSED by the Senate Thursday night, included approval of the bills in revised form providing funds to the Soil Conservation Society of America and Society for Range Management. The Budget and Finance Committee reduced the amount of money the organizations would receive.

A bill setting up a Student Senate Information Service also passed the Senate.

Nominations for the University Complex Committees were approved.



Pie in the eye

photo by CURTIS LEONARD

Winning \$10 isn't as easy as some may think. Several Tech students who tried eating pies without the use of their hands found the situation somewhat un-

comfortable. Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed Cafeteria sponsored the pie-eating event and awarded \$10 to the person who finished eating his pie first.

Freshman Council under fire by leaders

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

"The Freshman Council was organized to represent the freshman class on this campus—but it does no such thing," said Mark Goldstucker, Council president.

"The council has no voice in the Senate, all we can do is pass a recommendation in our meetings and then present it to the Senate and try to get them to take some action on it," said Mark Kimball, chairman of the Rules Committee of the council.

THE FRESHMAN COUNCIL elections were not held until November, according to Goldstucker. This was because of confusion among the members of the Election Commission about how the election should take place, said Shannon McWilliams, Senate sponsor of the Freshman Council.

Because of write-in ballots, some

members of the council did not even know they were elected, until they were notified after the election, said Goldstucker. This resulted in some members of the council being elected by only one vote and because they had no desire to serve on the Council they eventually dropped out, he said.

"The Council had 40 members but now there are only about 20 people who are really interested in the Council and interested in continuing in student government," Goldstucker said.

"THE PEOPLE ELECTED had no idea what our duties were to be or what was expected of us when we first started our meetings," he said.

"It was our third meeting before we were even informed of the policy on absences on the Council. And as far as I know we have no faculty sponsor, or at least I haven't been able to discover who it is."

"At the first of the year Shannon (McWilliams) introduced a resolution allowing a member of the Freshman Council to have a vote in the Senate, but that has been indefinitely tabled," Goldstucker said.

McWilliams said he introduced the resolution, which would have resulted in a change in the Student Association Constitution, although now he is not sure if a member of the Council should be a voting member of the Senate.

Goldstucker said he was made a member of the President's Advisory and Executive Cabinets, but he feels this was done more or less to appease members of the Council, when the resolution was tabled.

"I feel serving on the Executive Cabinets would be the most effective way for Mark and the council to operate," McWilliams said.

"I WISH I HAD been on the cabinet when I was on the council. I don't feel a freshman should have to worry with the involvement of introducing bills and resolutions to the Senate. It can be very confusing even to people who have been around two or three years.

By serving on the Cabinet Mark can present his ideas directly to Rickey (Alexander) and if it merits he can issue an executive order which can only be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Senate," McWilliams said.

Goldstucker said he feels a voting representative of the council in the Senate would be the most effective way the council could serve the freshmen.

McWilliams said "When I took over the sponsorship I wasn't sure how much leadership I should exert over the Council and so I have just given them quite a bit of leeway, and if they have been ineffective it's because of this."

GOLDSTUCKER SAID there are about 7,000 freshmen on this campus who have virtually no representation. "They are supposed to be represented by their senators but they were not around when these people were elected and most freshmen don't know how the SA works if they even know what it is to start with."

"We could get into some worthwhile programs if we had someone to help us get untracked at the first. We need someone, possibly a committee of senators to explain what our duties are to be and let us know what is expected of us," Goldstucker said.

The Freshman Council has only \$100 allocated to them each year, and according to Goldstucker, "This money is already spent when we receive it."

McWilliams also introduced a resolution to allocate \$700 to the Freshman Council, but this also has been indefinitely tabled in committee, Goldstucker said.

THE RESOLUTION WAS tabled because the council had not developed programs to use the money soon after the election, Goldstucker said.

Kimball said the council has passed a resolution to challenge the Senate to take some action to protect students' personal property. "I don't know exactly what measures should be taken but we have a committee working on it now," he said.

"We want people, especially freshmen, to know we exist. We are working on the possibility of sponsoring a dance around March that will be especially for freshmen so they can meet us and ask any question they may have about the Freshman Council or the SA," Kimball said.

Goldstucker said there was no need to abolish the Freshman Council if the Senate will reevaluate it and make it an active, working branch of the SA. "It just as well should be abolished if it continues to function as it has in the past," he said.

City agencies decrease consumption of energy

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

City government agencies have decreased their consumption of electric power, natural gas and gasoline substantially since December 1973 when an energy conservation program went into effect, said W. J. Payne, director of emergency services in Lubbock.

Payne is chairman of the energy study committee responsible for monitoring Lubbock's supply of energy and suggesting possible cutbacks in energy usage in city functions.

THERMOSTATS ARE SET at 68 degrees in municipal buildings, and auxiliary electric heaters have been removed from City Hall offices, said Payne.

A maximum speed limit of 50 mph has been established for all city government vehicles, and car pooling has been encouraged when feasible, he said.

There has been a 25 per cent reduction in non-essential electric lighting in city buildings. "We are running on the bare minimum to provide the same level of service to Lubbock citizens," said Payne.

Lubbock Power and Light's advertising on radio and television has been used to inform city employees and the public about energy conservation techniques.

The energy study committee reported Jan. 23 an overall decrease of approximately 10 per cent in electric power consumption in city operations. The committee found that power consumption in City Hall had been cut by 50 per cent, park and recreation by 10 per cent and the fire department by 30 per cent.

Natural gas and gasoline consumption also appears to be down, Payne said. These decreases are partially related to the warm weather Lubbock has been having, he added.

LUBBOCK HAD ITS FIRST taste of the energy crisis in December 1972 and January 1973. The supply of natural gas was depleted and diesel fuel had to be used to heat boilers for generation of power.

Since then, local officials have been monitoring Lubbock's storage facilities for fuel and the types and amounts of fuels used, Payne said.

In the last two weeks, he said, gasoline has come under federal allocation by the Federal Energy Office. Motor vehicle fuel will be available to meet 100 per cent of the current needs for emergency services such as police, fire, sanitation and medical operations.

However, other departments of the city government are allocated 100 per cent of their base year's consumption, said Payne. The year 1972 is now considered the base year, he explained.


Payne thinks that this will be an adequate amount of fuel if conservation measures continue to be practiced. He said Lubbock is going into February with a larger available stock of fuel.

"THE CONSERVATION BY individuals has been fantastic, better than anything a federal agency could do," Payne said. He believes people are very aware of the shortage and are trying to do something about it.

"Consumption reduction and restriction of travel on an individual basis could probably prevent rationing from becoming necessary," Payne said.

WASTE WATCHERS:

LET'S ALL GO ON AN ENERGY DIET!



Energy conservation

Lubbock Power and Light has begun an advertising campaign urging Lubbock residents to save energy by cutting down on electrical use. LP&L has noted a 10 per cent decrease in electrical consumption of city operations.

Board of Regents meets today

Regents will also consider approval for two short courses, continuing education and construction bids for new range and wildlife management departmental facilities. The Board will also approve plans and specifications for the Social Sciences Building project, and lighting and seating for recreational and track facilities.

Tech Board of Regents will convene at 8:30 a.m. today in the Board Room of the Administration Building to consider giving students the choice of consuming alcohol in their living quarters on campus.

The alcohol policy has been proposed by the Student Association and Residence Halls Association.

UT uses permanent fund for ash trays, toilet paper, says state representative

AUSTIN (AP) — It's hard to equate academic excellence with ash trays for the University of Texas chancellor's office and a Billy Goat vacuum cleaner for his lawn, Rep. Joe Pentony said Thursday.

Pentony, a Houston Democrat, is conducting what comes close to a one-man crusade to make the income from the \$670 million Permanent University Fund available to all state colleges.

The fund generates \$30 million a year in income, which constitutes the available university fund. The University of Texas gets two-thirds and Texas A&M receives one-third.

Monday, UT regents testified before the Texas Constitutional Convention's committee on education that Pentony's proposal would "make it absolutely impossible for UT-Austin to maintain its present position of academic eminence."

Pentony gave the committee a list Thursday of 90 expenditures from the available University Fund over the past two years by the UT system administration. The items, which he said represented only a sampling, totaled \$470,000.

"They do not tell a story of academic excellence but a story of exotic residences, airplane rides and foreign junkets," Pentony said. "...there is nothing illegal about them, but how do they relate to academic excellence?"

His list, backed up with copies of vouchers from the state comptroller's office, included:

—\$817 for a WATS telephone line for UT-Austin's intercollegiate athletic program.

—\$95.88 for 12 clay flower pots for Bauer House, the official residence of UT system chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

—\$114 for 30 ceramic ash trays for LeMaistre's office.

—\$576 for a Billy Goat outdoor vacuum

cleaner with riding sulky and extra debris bag for Bauer House.

—\$135 for a refrigerator for the UT system's airplane.

—Various amounts to lease aircraft to transport LeMaistre, regents and other UT officials, including \$524 to fly LeMaistre from Austin to Houston.

—\$1,116 for music arrangements for one month for the Longhorn Band.

"What does the Longhorn Band have to do with excellence in graduate education?" Pentony asked.

—\$10,915 for 79 cases of toilet paper and 4,363 cases of paper towels.

"Did you see what kind of toilet paper?" asked Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston.

"No, ma'am," Pentony said. "Did it have some kind of special UT insignia on it?" she asked.

"I wouldn't be surprised, ma'am," Pentony replied.

When Pentony mentioned that he is a UT graduate, Rep. T. H. McDonald, D-Mesquite, asked with surprise in his voice: "You're a graduate of UT?" Pentony repeated that he was.

"You don't talk like one," McDonald said.

Regent Frank Erwin Jr. issued a statement through the UP news service saying Pentony was "conducting a vicious campaign of criticism and harassment" against the university.

He said the expenditures listed by Pentony all were approved by the comptroller and the UT administration and "all of them are entirely legal and within the proper scope of the fund."

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, who is finishing work on a Ph.D. at the university, said Pentony's evidence "doesn't point out to me that the fund is bad. It may be some people are administering it badly. But that is another thing."

Editorial

Alcohol: an expanded policy, a beneficial effect

The Tech Board of Regents meets today, and in all likelihood will pass a resolution to the effect that dorm residents 18-years and older can possess and consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their dormitory rooms.

After a two-month delay, there appears to be no revision of the original Residence Halls Association proposal in the new board policy. The two-month delay in implementing a revised alcoholic beverage policy at Tech appears to have been a cooling-off period for those who opposed the new idea. It gave opponents a forum for opposition — a forum that proved to be little used, and never substantial as was anticipated.

Now the cooling period is over, and the Regents will consider changing Tech's age-old restriction on alcohol — in dorm rooms only.

ABSENT FROM ANY NEW proposal is any indication that alcohol will be allowed anywhere else on the campus, or in any other campus building. The Regent's policy distinctly limits possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages to dormitory rooms only. Well over one-half of the student population that lives off campus is still prohibited from bringing alcoholic beverages to intramural events, to the University Center (UC) for concerts, or to any area of the campus for any reason — unless you plan to consume it in a dormitory room.

Absent from the new policy is an indication that progress is planned in the area of alcohol on campus. While the new policy eases restrictions on a large portion of the student body, it fails to recognize the beneficial effects an expanded alcohol policy could have on campus life, and campus life-styles in general.

Elimination of the ban on alcoholic beverages in campus buildings would open the way to an expanded catering service provided by the UC. By providing alcoholic beverage service along with meal service, the UC could attract many more meetings and conventions than it presently programs for. The overall benefit would be increased business for the UC, and hopefully, reduced subsidization from student fees. If we can't get a reduction in subsidization, maybe we can hope for better concerts and more of them ... at least we can hope.

PERHAPS WITH AN EXPANSION of the new alcohol policy, beer could be consumed at intramural athletic events. Perhaps a student-funded and supported group could vend the beer for sale to sports fans, and the profits could be used to expand and improve intramural programs and facilities. Such expansion and improvement could come about without the necessity of raising building use fees. ... at least we can hope.

Lastly, with an expanded alcohol policy, alcoholic beverages could be served in our new Student Medical Center. While students spend a minimum of two to three hours waiting to be processed and see a doctor, beverages could be served that would have the beneficial side effect of easing the pain — both before and after you see the doctor; especially when you see your bill.

"But I thought I paid \$10 a semester for medical care," you say in astonishment.

"Have another beer..."

Mike Warden

Jim Farr



LEGAL RAP

The Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways summons more people to court than any other state law; each student can expect to appear in traffic court as an offender or witness at least once in his driving career.

Prior to coming to Tech, I engaged in a general practice and during that time I defended persons accused of felonies ranging from murder to narcotics charges. Naturally, these people were upset and concerned with their future. However, I think it can be safely said that hell hath no fury like an accused traffic offender. I also served as a municipal judge for one year, and I frequently witnessed a \$2 parking ticket cause an average housewife or business man to explode in anger.

The uniform law outlines those acts which constitute traffic offenses in the state of Texas. Within its provisions are the rules concerning red lights, stop signs, passing and the multitude of sins familiar to most drivers. However, it also provides some lesser known offenses.

For example, it is illegal to leave the key in the ignition of unattended vehicles; the same section demands that drivers parking on any grade must turn the front wheels to the curb. It is a misdemeanor to coast on a downgrade with gears in neutral or to operate a vehicle upon any beach in the State of Texas at a rate of speed in excess of 25 mph. The provisions pertain to equipment as well as to actual operation of vehicles.

A number of students have questioned the validity of tickets received while operating a bicycle; Section 179 of the traffic law simply states that the laws apply to bicyclists. This rule is applicable both on and off campus.

I wrote a previous column discussing police searches of automobiles, and I pointed out that absolutely nothing is to be gained by demonstrating contempt for the policeman or by arguing the facts. The policeman is not the judge and in all likelihood he will be a key witness in any subsequent prosecution; there is no need to aggravate the situation and create a hostile witness.

If it appears that a traffic citation was unfairly issued, it can be contested in court. Make careful mental or written notes concerning the facts, and obtain the names and addresses of witnesses. It may be several weeks before the case comes to trial.

The ticket indicates the date for the initial court appearance; it is on that date that a plea is entered. The accused may advance one of three pleas: Guilty; Nolo contendere (no contest); or Not Guilty.

Of course on a guilty plea, the court enters a finding of guilty; sets the fine and usually demands immediate payment. No uniform fine schedule exists in the State of Texas. Traffic offenses are misdemeanors, and the penalty is a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$200. Most cities have their own fine schedule within that range.

The procedure for a nolo plea is the same. The distinction between the guilty plea and the no contest (affectionately known as the Spiro Plea) is that the nolo plea is not an admission of guilt. It is a neutral plea; the driver is still fined and the offense still goes on the driver's record.

However, the nolo plea has a distinct advantage in cases involving accidents. NEVER plead guilty to a traffic ticket issued as a result of an accident for the reason that the ticket can later be used in a damage suit. On the other hand, a nolo plea renders the ticket inadmissible evidence. Why? It is because a ticket resolved by a nolo plea is not an admission of guilt; consequently, a court would not allow testimony concerning the issuance of a traffic citation. The same is true on a not guilty plea even if the court enters a finding of guilty. Receiving the traffic ticket does not always mean that the driver will be held responsible for the damage to another vehicle or property.

In the event of a not guilty plea, the court ordinarily passes the case and sets the date and time for trial. Only the judge can change that date and time and he should be notified immediately if it needs to be changed. Judges will not discuss the facts prior to the trial. The driver may request a trial by judge or jury.

I encourage students questioning the validity of a ticket to plead not guilty; no additional costs are incurred by requesting a hearing nor is it a major hassle.

Students receiving traffic citations should come to the legal office for advice concerning the proper course of action. At that time, the facts will be discussed and the law researched; an error on the ticket does not necessarily invalidate the ticket. The ultimate decision as to whether or not to fight a citation rests with the student.

I am not entitled to represent students in court on traffic tickets. The litigation question remains a valid controversy concerning the legal aid program; however, I might point out that even those programs allowing litigation do not allow the attorney to go to court on traffic tickets. If it was allowed, the attorney would never be in the office.

Naturally, it is best to hire a local attorney to aid in resisting the ticket, but the student who absolutely cannot afford to do so should not give up. As a municipal judge, I witnessed hundreds of people adequately present their own case. Going to court at least evens the odds to a 50-50 chance of being found not guilty.

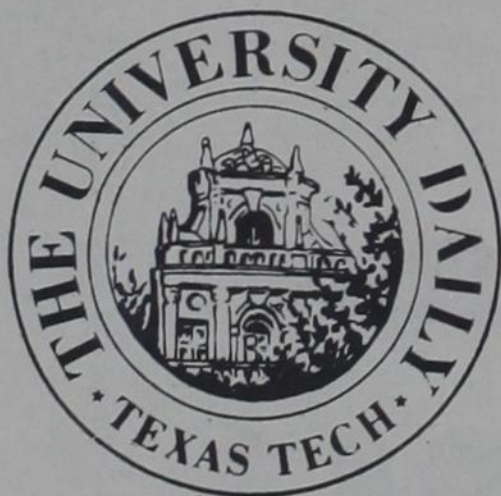
The student legal office can explain the law, the procedure and suggest an appropriate defense. Valuable pointers as to courtroom conduct and questioning can also be given. Most of the cases do not involve a complicated question of law but rather questions of fact. Did the accused run the red light or not? The answer is up to judge or jury.

Speeding, and charges of running red lights and stop signs compromise the most common student offenses.

Students with questions pertaining to tickets really should come to the office for a more detailed discussion, but I do want to close with a few words to the wise. The speed limit on Flint and Boston is 30 mph. and left turns off 19th Street onto University are allowed ONLY on the left turn arrow.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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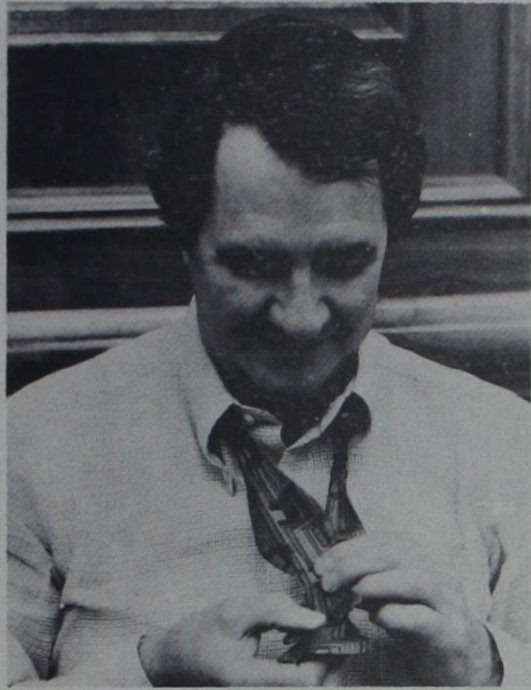
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A look at a fashion fad ...



STEP 1

"Start with the left side three-fourths to an inch longer than the right one."



STEP 2

"Bring the longer side (left) and cross it over the right as if you are beginning to tie a square knot."



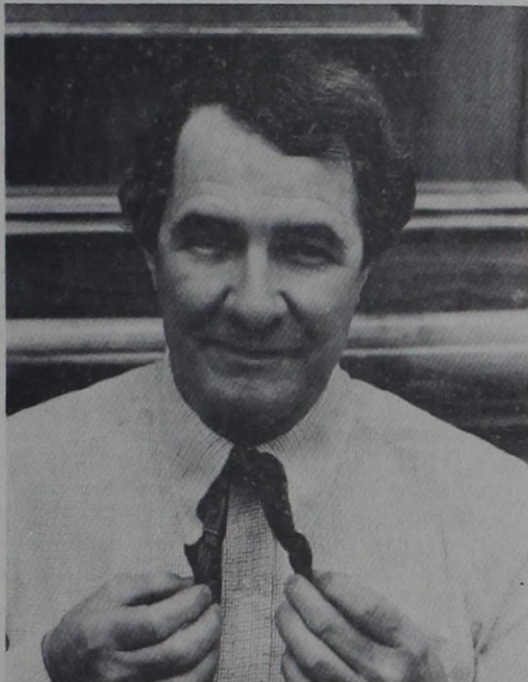
STEP 3

"The original long side (left) is short and the right side is the long side."



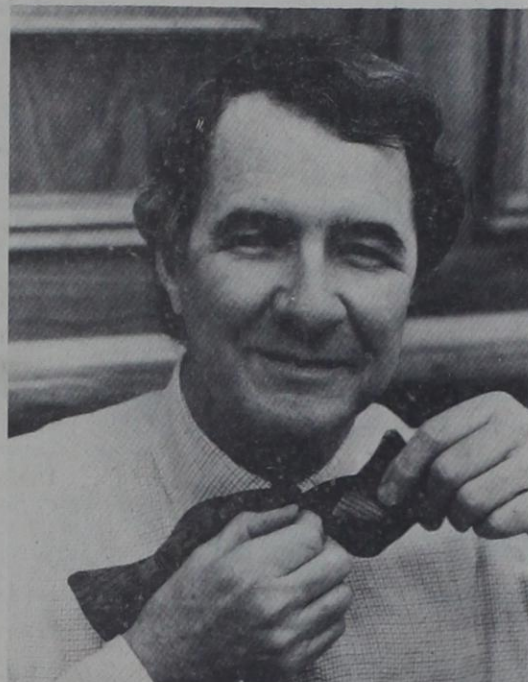
STEP 4

"Take the long side and cross it over and through the short one as if you again are beginning to tie a square knot."



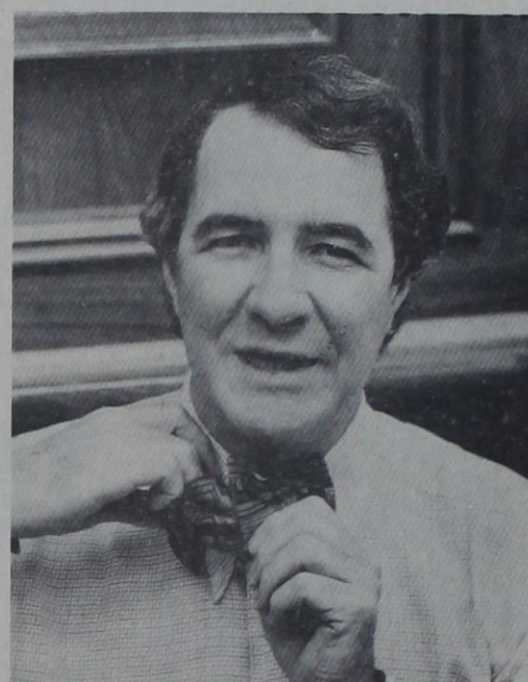
STEP 5

"Then the two ends come out about the same length."



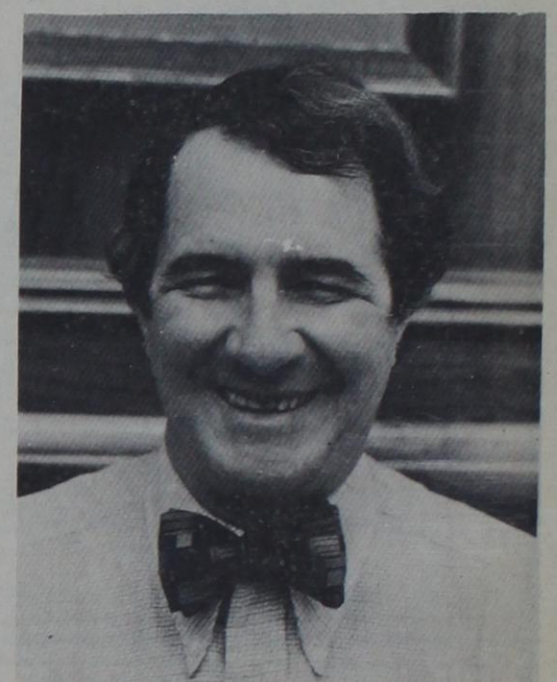
STEP 6

"Take the left side and put it through the front loop of the knot."



STEP 7

"Take the right side, turn it backwards and put it through the back loop of the knot. Straighten it out and..."



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PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
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Texas Instruments rapidly expanding operations here

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Texas Instruments opened a branch plant in Lubbock just nine months ago. Already the corporation has expanded from one location in the city to four, employing 1,200 persons.

Chuck Nielson, personnel director, said the Lubbock operations revolve around the manufacturing and assembling of electronic components for computers, automobiles, televisions and other electrical devices. "The reason so few people know or understand what TI does is we don't advertise. We're in that the television set or the car that is advertised," said Nielson.

TI has plants throughout the world with the central office of the corporation located in Dallas. Other Texas facilities include one in Sherman and one in Houston. Plants are also located in Massachusetts, Kentucky, Florida and Tennessee.

On the international scene, locations include England, France, Holland, Germany, Japan, South America, Malaysia and Canada.

Nielson said everyone who asks about TI usually asks why the corporation decided to move to Lubbock.

"People — the labor market — was the primary reason for the move. Most of the work with

the electronics is miniaturized and done with the aid of microscopes. Women seem to enjoy this type of work more than men and as a result, most of our employees are female.

"Not many businesses in Lubbock employ a great number of women, so here was a vast resource of labor," explained Nielson.

Nielson listed Tech as the second-most important reason for TI's expansion to the Hub City. He said the highly technical aspect of the electronics work carried on by TI creates a need for engineers. Tech provides a resource for these engineers, said Nielson. He said quite a few Tech engineering graduates are currently working for TI. Nielson said Tech also provides management personnel from the business majors.

He added that TI is trying to establish a cooperating and

working relationship with the College of Engineering at Tech for the purpose of sharing and exchanging technology.

The planned airport expansion and proximity to the central office in Dallas also played a part in the decision to move to Lubbock.

After learning the reasons behind the initial decision to move to Lubbock, people wonder if the corporation regrets that decision. According to Nielson, it does not.

"It may sound like a cliché, but people in Lubbock who are working for us seem to have a real interest in doing their job well. The work ethic seems to be built in to Lubbock residents. The quality of work they produce is excellent." Ground was recently broken on a 200-acre site on N. University and Loop 289 for new TI facilities. Nielson said they hope to move into the new plant around the middle of the year. The new

location will probably not create a great number of new job openings however, said Nielson, because current employees will be transferred from the three locations being rented by TI.

TI now owns only the location on East 19th Street and Loop 289. Rented facilities include the Parkway Mall, a building at Avenue Q and 40th Street and a building at 32nd Street and Ave. G.

Nielson said there are very few Tech students working for TI now because the organization is still trying to build up its nucleus work force. He added that part-time jobs will be available in the future, although he said he did not know how far into the future.

The Lubbock plant has grown much more rapidly than was expected. When the plant opened in May 1973 it was expected that 500 persons would be employed by the end of the year. Nielson said that expectation was more than doubled.

The Lubbock branch is in the process of beginning publication of a branch newspaper to facilitate communication among the employees, said Nielson. He said most of the TI branches have some sort of publication.

Security at TI is relatively strict. Nielson said a primary reason is the large number of female employees. He said there are no big secrets they are trying to keep from the Russians, but added that some of the processes would benefit competitors if they were to get access to them. Employees are required to wear identification badges with their picture on it. Persons without badges are not allowed in work areas.

Nielson said, although two-thirds of the corporation's business is in electronics, it is still involved in some oil exploration and metal-cladding of coils. He said approximately one-third of the contracts are for the military while the rest are for consumer goods.



Lubbock industry
Women assemble electronic parts at one of four Texas Instruments locations in Lubbock.

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- Schedules will be open for appointments by majors indicated on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building after 7:15 o'clock as follows: Period 1 — 2:15 Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration and Graduate School, 3:15 Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education and Home Economics.
- Period II: All schedules released at 4:00 o'clock each Wednesday. No restrictions on appointments. Students may sign on any schedule if his major, degree, and date of graduation are indicated and if space is available.
- Feb. 11**
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- Feb. 12**
AMOCO CHEMICALS CORP. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME. Produces oil production specialty chemicals. New paraxylene and metaxylene units under construction.
- DEKALB AGRICULTURE, INC. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: AgEco, AgEd, AnSci, Crops, Hort., RMgt. Applied genetic research to augment the world's food supply through improved crop plants, reliable seeds, and poultry and the marketing of these products.
- ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS, INC. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: IE, Mgt., Math, Eco., Engr., PolSci, Hist., Psych., AgEco, AgE. A data processing company which provides a group of services which include the following: Data processing, training, microfilm, operations research, industrial engineering, and work measurement on basis of a predetermined cost to clients.
- MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORP. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: EE, ME, Math. Programs in strategic and tactical missiles, and a space program of science, exploration, and applications.
- PEAT, MARWICK & MITCHELL. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: Acct. An international firm of certified public accountants.
- J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Advt., Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., C&T. A general merchandise retailer selling through stores and catalogs.
- PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, Advt., Eco., Engr., Govt., Hist., PhysEd, Psych. A total insurance carrier, including life, health, and group insurance.
- SAN ANTONIO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd Grades K through 6, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.
- TEXACO, INC. Bachelors', Masters' or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, CE, EE, ME, PE, IE, EngrTech—Const., E, E, Mech., Acct., Mkt., GenBus, Mgt., Geol., Geophys. Exploration, production, transportation, refining, and marketing of petroleum and its products. Comprehensive research and development programs.
- Feb. 13**
AMOCO CHEMICALS CORP. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME. Produces oil production specialty chemicals. New Paraxylene and metaxylene units under construction.
- U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., CHE, EE, IE, ME, EngrTech—E, E, Mech., PersMgt. An independent government agency for the development, regulation, and management of the national program to use the atom.
- ERNST & ERNST. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: Acct. A national certified public accounting firm which provides management consulting services.
- EXXON CO., U.S.A. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: Acct. Basic business of the affiliated companies. Research, engineering, production, transportation, and refining of oil and gas; production of chemicals, and marketing of the product.
- Feb. 14**
ARCO NORTH AMERICAN PRODUCTS. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, PE, Acct., Mgt., Mkt. A petroleum energy company, and associated with it, developing activity in petrochemicals and in nuclear energy. Exploration, production, manufacturing, development research, distribution and marketing.
- CONGOLEUM INDUSTRIES, INC. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: BusEd, Eco., GenBus, Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Engr., Govt., Hist., Jounr., Psych. Established in 1888. Congoleum Industries produces resilient flooring, carpet, furniture, and other home furnishings.
- CHEVRON OIL CO. Bachelors' Degrees. Major: PE, IE. An integrated company including oil and gas exploration, production, transportation, refining, and marketing.
- ERNST & ERNST. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: Acct. A national certified public accounting firm which provides management consulting services.
- EXXON CO., U.S.A. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: Acct. Basic business of the affiliated companies. Research, engineering, production, transportation, and refining of oil and gas; production of chemicals, and marketing of the product.
- Feb. 15**
ARCO NORTH AMERICAN PRODUCTS. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, PE, Acct., Mgt., Mkt. A petroleum energy company, and associated with it, developing activity in petrochemicals and in nuclear energy. Exploration, production, manufacturing, development research, distribution and marketing.
- EL PASO PRODUCTS CO. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, OrgChem. A petrochemical complex whose products are used to make synthetic rubber, nylon fibers, thermoplastics, carbon black, anhydrous ammonia sulphur, and agriculturals.
- FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., AgEco. Operations in rubber, metals, plastics, synthetics, and textiles and their distribution.
- GULF OIL CORP. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, ME, PE, Acct., Exploration, production, transportation, processing, and marketing of oil, gas and chemicals. Program of research and development.
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Movie of the Week

MOVIE SCENE

(Editor's Note: The following review was originally printed on Nov. 18, 1970.)

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

CATCH-22 is an intensely moving and meaningful movie and, without a doubt, the best American film released this year. Needless to say, the film version of Joseph Heller's best-selling novel is quite a cinematic achievement.

The film has everything going for it: multi-million dollar sets, an all-star cast, the best editing one has seen on the screen in a long while, and an extremely impressive screenplay by the gifted Buck Henry. But the main asset that enables "Catch-22" to excel beyond all other films is the directorial talent of Mike Nichols. Nichols' two previous assignments (*Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?* and *The Graduate*) were both winners and "Catch-22" is not the film to break his string.

Those who are planning (and everyone should) on attending this film should resign themselves to the fact that they are not going to be able to talk, laugh or giggle all through the film and still grasp all it has to offer. The film requires . . . and deserves maximum concentration. For "Catch-22" is brilliantly woven together — the entire film being a flashback (with flashbacks within flashbacks and a few flashforwards besides). Using as a base the scene in which Yossarian discovers Snowden's body, the film is splendidly edited, but in a way that one appreciates fullest after viewing the entire picture.

For those of you who have yet to read the book, the film tells the tale of a small group of fliers on an island air base in the Mediterranean during World War II. The fliers, under the command of Colonel Cathcart (Martin Balsam), have flown more missions than any other squad — but each time they reach the required number for rotation, Cathcart raises the number of missions that they have to fly.

The pilots have to be crazy to fly more combat missions. And if you are crazy, you must be grounded. But there is a catch . . . Catch-22. Catch-22 is so simple that it hurts: "In order to be grounded, you have to ask to be grounded. And in order to be grounded, you have to be crazy. And you must be crazy to keep flying. But if you ask to be grounded, it means you're not crazy anymore and you have to keep flying." And that, my friends, is only part of the catch.

Enrollment hits record figure

Enrollment for the spring semester at Tech has set another record.

The figure at the end of Tuesday, the 12th class day of the semester, reached 19,809, up 22 from the spring semester total for last year, according to Registrar D.N. Peterson. The total for last spring was 19,787.

For statistical purposes, the enrollment on the 12th class day of each long semester becomes the official enrollment, Peterson said.

The spring increase compares with an increase of only 16 in the fall over the previous fall semester. Enrollment for the 1973 fall semester was 21,510 as compared to 21,494 for the previous fall. Traditionally there is a drop in the spring enrollment from the fall figure.



Alan Arkin sheds his bloodstained uniform to watch Snowden buried in a scene from "Catch 22." The film will show Friday and Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

New Mexico dancers slate dance concerts

Danzas de Aquellas of the University of New Mexico will perform in two dance concerts on the Tech campus Saturday and Sunday as well as presenting a workshop to students and teachers Saturday.

will perform with the dancers in concert.

Workshops will be conducted by the group's director, Ismael Valenzuela, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The workshop fees are \$2 for faculty and 50 cents for students.

The group will perform dances of northern Mexico with emphasis placed on Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas. Guest artist Ernesto Rojero from Chihuahua

Concert performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Museum and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Concert admission is 50 cents per person.

Panel seeks director for Amarillo center

Dr. Robert C. Albin has been named chairman of the Search Committee appointed to work on the selection of a superintendent for the Tech University Center at Amarillo, according to an announcement Tuesday by Dean Anson R. Bertrand of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

animal science at South Dakota State University.

The Search Committee is accepting applications for the position of superintendent, who will be required to supervise all educational and research activities at the center. These include areas of agriculture and the natural sciences.

Dr. Lloyd B. Sherrod was named acting superintendent upon the resignation Dec. 31 of Dr. Hollis Klett, who resigned to enter a private consulting firm. Sherrod served as acting superintendent also in the summer of 1969. His special research interest is in animal nutrition.

He earned the doctoral degree in animal nutrition at Oklahoma State University, the master's at the University of Arkansas, and the bachelor's degree in

'Catch-22': brilliant, savage military satire, but definitely not for the squeamish

Alan Arkin once again displays himself as Oscar material, rendering a performance even more tremendous than the one in "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter." As Yossarian, his confusion and hatred are all communicated beautifully. Orson Welles also does a fantastic job as General Dreedle. Richard Benjamin is simply hilarious as Major Danby and Jon Voight shows that his "best-actor" nomination last year was no fluke. He gives a shockingly serious portrayal of Milo Minderbinder, the man who turned the Mediterranean into a market place. But perhaps the most shocking performance of all is given by Charles Grodin as Aarfy Ardvark, the "quiet" man who is perhaps the craziest of the crazies.

Rounding out the main cast are Martin Balsam, Arthur Garfunkel, Jack Gilford, Buck Henry, Bob Newhart, Anthony Perkins, Paula Prentiss, Martin Sheen and Bob Balaban. All give fine performances. Though this cast is not entirely made up of "big boxoffice" names, it IS made up of established, talented, and intelligent professionals. Indeed, Mike Nichols said he chose this cast "because of their talent and their ability to get along with other members of their profession." Friendliness and cooperation were very important factors in this film as it was two years in the making — and practically all of it was filmed on a small, unpopulated island.

The sets are simply fantastic; crew members built the entire air base on the island and it shows the time that went into it. The old planes that were purchased for use in the film also add a realistic feeling to the movie. All of the uniforms are perfect — although Susanne Benton as General Dreedle's WAC might be called "over-dressed." For her role to come off effectively she was called on to wear "approximately

eight pairs of falsies and a rubber ass."

From the opening scenic sunrise to the shots of the planes taking off in formation to the final fade-off cut, the cinematography is brilliant. It excels, however, in the scenes shot in the airplane interiors. The aerial photography is realistic enough to award viewers the feeling of actually being in the plane with the actor.

This has to be one of the best anti-war films ever made, showing the stupidity and senselessness of war and the military in general in both hilariously funny and cold, savagely shocking scenes. "Catch-22" is rated R and definitely is not for those with closed minds or squeamish stomachs.

Having seen "Catch-22" six times already, I can truthfully say that it is the type of film that one appreciates more with each successive viewing.

The film may possess the initial appearance of comedy, but if one thinks about the individual scenes, he will realize that they were made up of brilliant satire, hiding little in cutting down the appalling military situation. It is a realistic film, a shocking film . . . and a much-needed one. By all means, don't let this one pass you by — for it is not the type of motion picture you will easily forget.

"Catch-22" will play in the Coronado Room at 7 and 9 p.m. today and again at 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is 75 cents with a validated Tech ID.

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FEATURES FOR SUNDAY ENTREES

ROAST TOM TURKEY, w-Cornbread Dressing, Giblet Gravy & Cranberry Sauce93
GRILLED BEEF STEAK, w-Fluffy rice and Brown Gravy1.09
SOUTHERN BAKED HAM w-luscious Candied Yams1.18

VEGETABLES SALADS

Baked Eggplant Au Gratin30 Avocado Salad49
Corn on the Cob32 Egg and Olive Salad35
Green Lima Beans30 Ambrosia w-Bananas35

DESSERTS

FRESH PEACH BANANA Ice Box Pie38
OLD FASHIONED LEMON-CHESS PIE, large slice .35
CARROT CAKE "It's Out of This World"28

CHILDS PLATE (For Children Under 12)65
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE or ICED TEA "Seconds on the House"24

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Barrier-free architecture studied

A study by a Tech professor has concluded the time has come for architects, planners, designers and landscape architects to initiate designs to implement plans to accommodate millions of handicapped people now being denied basic opportunities afforded normal non-handicapped persons.

Tech Architecture Professor James E. White has completed a thorough study into planning barrier-free architecture for recreation and will present his findings and recommendations at the 19th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute at Lake Texoma Lodge, Kingston, Okla., Sunday

through Wednesday. "The ultimate in design should be such that people are unaware that a facility is designed for the handicapped," White said.

According to the National Easter Seal Society, more than 18 million Americans suffer from a physical disability and are affected in some way by architectural barriers.

"Awareness of this fact should lead to a commitment to do something about providing facilities for this group. The physically handicapped need the recreation and relaxation of outdoor activities as much as any other person," White said. White said he has sought,

through his research, to provide guide-lines for use in creating barrier-free architecture for the handicapped. He has also sought to create public awareness and stimulate public action leading to elimination of barriers in existing structures and future construction.

In his presentation to some 500 persons attending the institute, White will exhibit drawings and design criteria for facilities of barrier-free architecture.

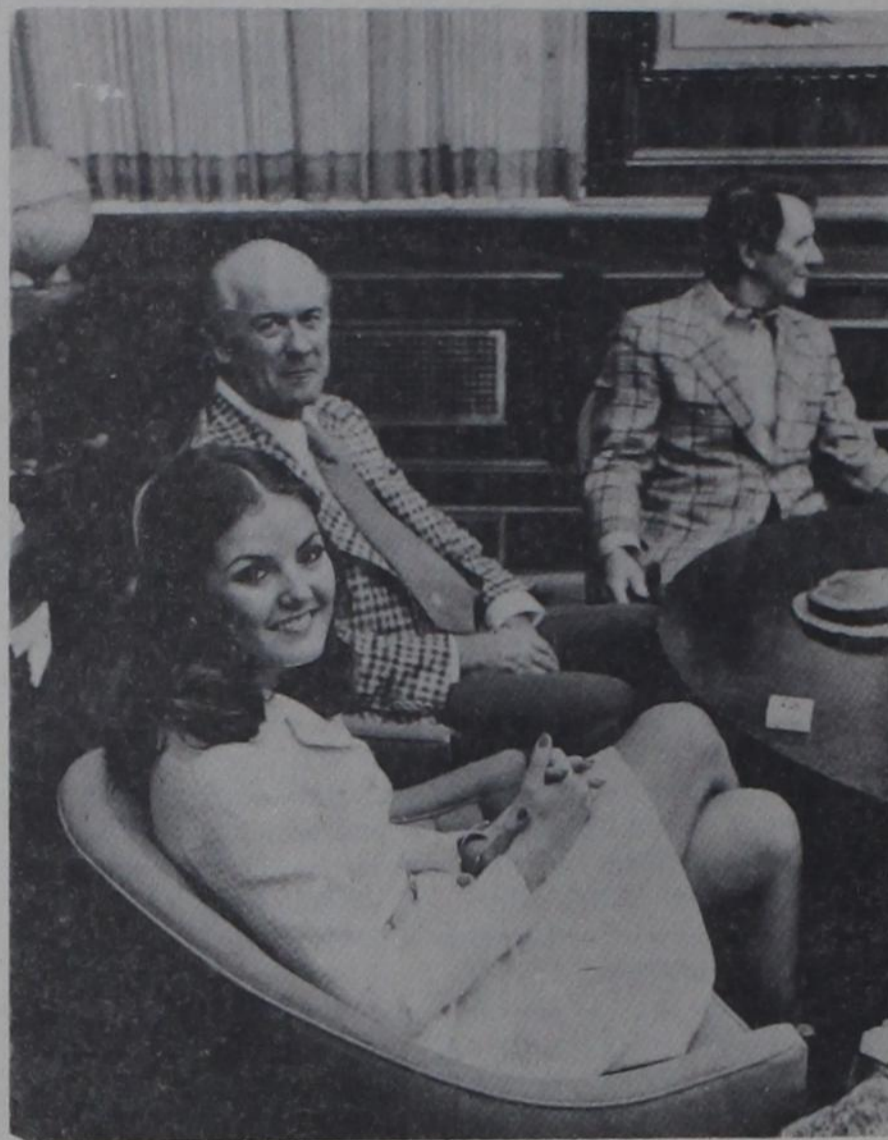
Planning should stress flexibility to allow the full use by the broadest possible number of people, both handicapped and non-handicapped. Facilities for those in wheel chairs and on crutches are the basis for all barrier-free architecture, he said.

Some 100 park and recreation

officials from municipalities, and county, state and federal government agencies are scheduled to participate in the demonstrations, presentations, lectures, panel discussions, and seminars which make up the program for the institute.

It is sponsored by the National Park and Recreation Association and the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department. It is conducted by the Tech department of park administration and horticulture.

Primary purpose of the institute is to provide an opportunity for those people interested to participate and discuss mutual problems in their respective fields.



Maid of Cotton

Kathy Reskin, 1974 national Maid of Cotton visits with Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett (left) and President Grover E. Murray. Reskin will go on an international tour shortly after her three-day Lubbock stay.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Air Force Qualifying Test

The Air Force Officer's Qualifying test will be administered from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone wishing to obtain a commission through the Air Force ROTC or obtain Air Force ROTC scholarships should attend. No fees will be charged.

Arnold Air Society Smoker

An informal Arnold Air Society Smoker is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at 2618 46th St. All Air Force ROTC members may attend. Refreshments will be served.

Chess Club

An organizational meeting of the Tech Chess Club will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Bledsoe Study Lounge. Any Tech student interested in chess may join the club.

Phi Gamma Nu

The second rush party of Phi Gamma Nu will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Delta Sigma Pi Lodge, 15th and Avenue X. Active members should wear long dresses; prospective members, Sunday dress. All members must attend.

Junior Council

Anyone interested in Junior Council is invited to a jeans and pillow party at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the UC. Those attending should wear jeans and bring a pillow to sit on. Junior Council will also sponsor a Bake Sale from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today at the UC.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon, the professional foreign service fraternity, is having its final smoker-party at 8:30 p.m. today at the Greek Apartments No. 508. All interested students may attend.

MAST

MAST will be sailing at 1:30 p.m. today, 11 a.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Lake. Those wishing more information or a ride can call 747-0841.

National Guard

The National Guard will have an open house from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Armory, 4th and Detroit.

Boat owners urged to guard against theft

"More often than not, we find that the same people who steal cars also steal boats," said C.C. Benson, manager of the southwestern division of the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB).

New Miss Tech takes crown

Tricia Nunn, first runner-up for the title of Miss Texas Tech, has been named as the new 1973-74 Miss Texas Tech. The previous winner, Joy Clark, failed to return to Tech for the spring semester and therefore her title went to Nunn.

"Strangely enough, the people who guard their autos often fail to protect their boats," said Benson. Benson recommended that boat owners use some type of engraving device to place their driver's license or social security number in several places on the boat, its power unit and trailer, preferably in inconspicuous locations.

"Boat owners seem to forget that thieves are in business to steal, and if an auto isn't available they usually will be more than happy to take a boat instead," Benson added.

Tech to conduct institute on park and recreation

Forty Tech students enrolled in park administration and horticulture will aid in conducting the 19th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute at Lake Texoma Sunday through Wednesday.

The institute is sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association and the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department.

Approximately 500 representatives from cities, counties, universities, and state agencies in the Southwest will

participate in the program consisting of workshops, panel discussions, lectures, demonstrations, and seminars emphasizing improved park and recreation programs through preservation of heritage, private gifts, citizen involvement, better management, and more professional leadership.

Workshop topics will include historic interpretation, playground design, prevention of park vandalism, women's roles in parks and recreation, planning barrier-free architecture for recreation, county park systems, resource rationing, and visitor protection, swimming pool maintenance and operation, environmental design and planning, airports, trails and waterways, and golf course design.

The institute is conducted by the department of park administration and horticulture at Tech. Professor Elo J. Urbanovsky, department chairman, is director of the institute. Dr. James W. Kitchen, also of the department, is program chairman.

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SWC cellar dweller TCU faces league leading Tech

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Texas Christian brings the worst record in the conference to Lubbock Saturday to challenge the league-leading Tech Red Raiders. TCU bewails a 1-4 conference showing while the Raiders are perfect at 5-0.

Tech holds wins over Arkansas, Baylor, A&M, Texas and Rice, while TCU has managed a lonesome victory over Arkansas.

Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock Coliseum.

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers warns against taking the Froggies lightly. He feels TCU has the kind of ability to upset anyone who does not take them seriously.

"TCU has a lot of new faces in their line-up," said Myers. "They got three junior college transfers with good ability that has helped them a lot."

Myers was particularly impressed with the TCU guards, Alonzo Harris and James Hudson. Both are juco transfers and extremely quick. "TCU's guards are probably the quickest in the league," said Myers. "TCU has benefitted a lot from these additions."

The Tech coach was also worried about Ted Jones. Myers said Jones, a good offensive forward, was a real threat because he was such a good shooter. Myers also said that the Froggies would benefit from the expected return to action of starting forward Lynn Royal. Royal has been sidelined much of the season with an eye injury.

"Royal would really help them because he is a quality player," Myers said. "With him, TCU is capable of defeating anybody. They will come in to Lubbock Saturday with upset foremost in their minds."

Tech will be helped by Grady Newton's being at full strength for the first time in a week. Newton has appeared in spot duty in the last two games but has not played up to par due to a bout with the flu. The flu bug has also sidelined guard Bryan Mauk for a week. He has not worked out since the A&M game.

Tech will start Rick Bullock, the Raiders top scorer and rebounder, at center; Richard Little and Don Moore at the guard positions; and William Johnson and either Grady

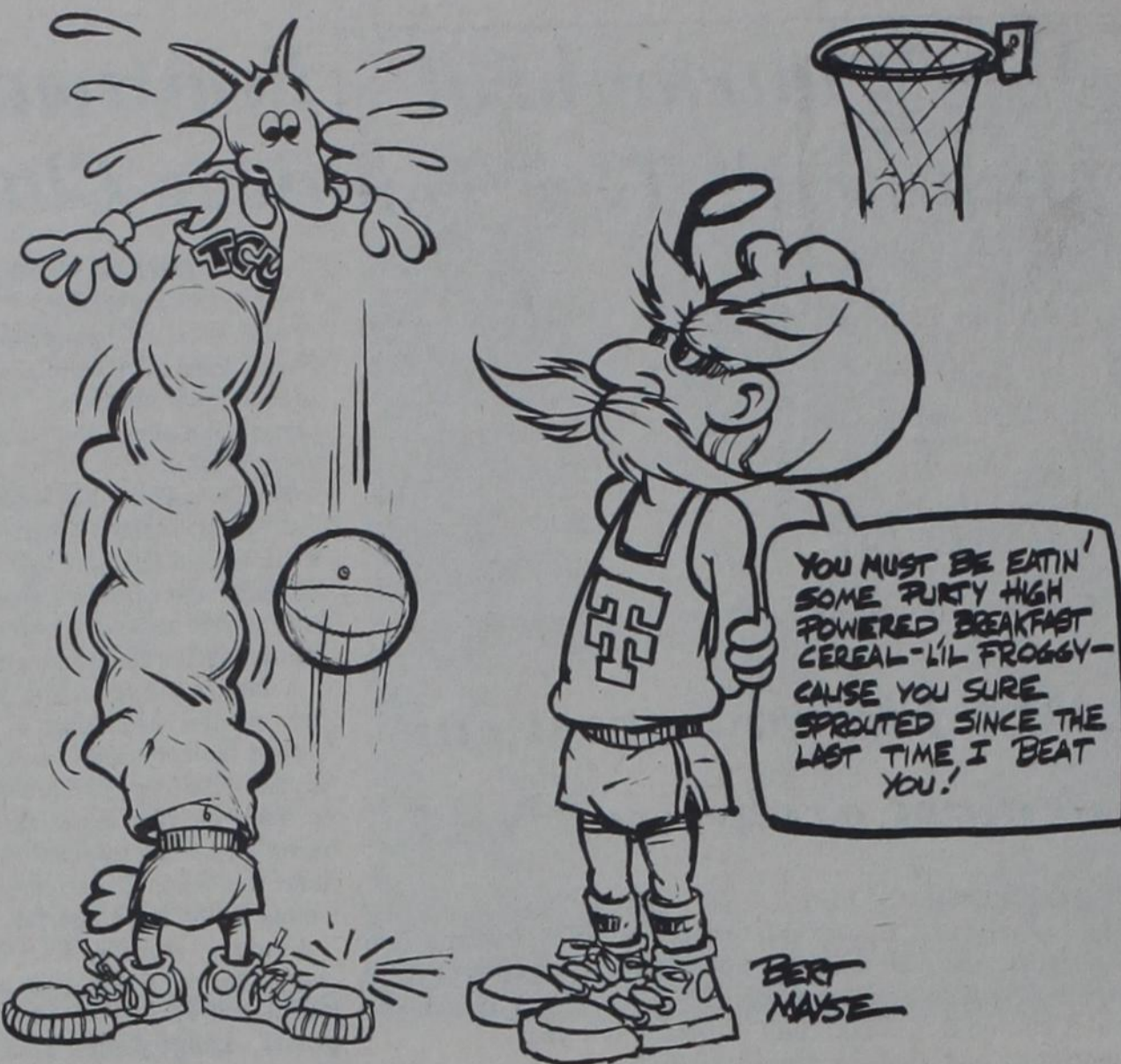
Newton or Steve Trncak at forwards.

Trncak's play during Newton's illness gave Tech an added boost in Myers' opinion. "Steve played real well for us in two very pressure filled games," said Myers. "I won't say his performance will make him a permanent starter at that position, but it sure helps our forward depth situation knowing we can count on Steve coming in and doing a good job."

The Frogs will counter with Harris and Hudson at guards. Wayne Waymon, a 6-8 sophomore, will be up against Bullock at center, and Jones and Gary Landers, a 6-6 sophomore, will be the forwards.

The probable match-ups will be Little working against Harris, Moore will be against Hudson, Bullock will work on Waymon, Johnson will duel Jones and Newton or Trncak will cover Landers.

TCU has lost two players they were counting heavily on for help this season. Bill Bozeat, a 6-10 1/2 junior, was a grade casualty, and 26-year-old senior guard Herb Stevens, had to quit basketball due to bad knees.



Myers says race not over yet

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Gerald Myers and his Red Raider roundballers are well on the way to their second consecutive SWC title; but nine more crucial games remain on the schedule.

According to Myers, those nine outings should be the toughest of the season because

the remaining conference clubs will be trying to upset the conference leader.

"We can't look at the race and think we have room to relax," Myers stated at his weekly press conference Thursday. "We have a one game lead over Texas, but at this stage of the race, that is very insignificant."

Myers isn't the only coach

who feels the Raiders lead is insignificant. Texas' coach Leon Black told the Associated Press Wednesday that the team who wins the SWC title will at least have two losses. Myers believes there is a good possibility the conference winner may suffer two or three losses because the league is well balanced.

"You never know what the final record will be," he stated. "There is still a long way to go and that could be the case."

Tech only has four more games on the road this season but three of those outings are against Baylor, A&M and SMU. Baylor's Heart o' Texas Coliseum has something of a jinx on the Raiders because they haven't been able to win there in several years. A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum filled with 7,000 Aggies could possibly pose another problem.

Myers also commented on the effectiveness of the 30-second clock which is being used on an experimental basis in the SWC this season.

"I don't think it has changed the style of play from past years," Myers stated. "Maybe the scores are higher because of the clock but the big effect is no one can protect a lead in the latter stages of a game. There has been a lot of zone defense being used this year but I think the clock is making that type of attack more popular."

Myers also added that Tech guard Richard Little is a nominee for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic and he hoped Tech fans would vote for the Abilene senior.

New knee-high socks improve Frog's image

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Coach Johnny Swaim's TCU Horned Frogs are having rather rugged going so far this conference season and Coach Swaim said the only big improvement for them is their new knee-high socks with the purple ring.

Yes, it has been that kind of season for the Frogs. The Frogs' only SWC victory has come over Arkansas, but Swaim said his team has improved and is playing better basketball.

Swaim said, "I was pretty pleased with the kids against SMU because we didn't shoot until we had a decent shot."

Swaim said, "Against Arkansas we had about 10 shots blocked and against SMU Mr. (Ira) Terrell blocked a good 10 shots, and those were good percentage shots too."

The Frogs were probably the hardest hit team by graduation in the SWC last season. TCU has been playing with two sophomores and sometimes three sophs in the starting lineup. Adding to this is the fact that Lynn Royal has not come back in the form of a year ago when he was one of the better big men in the conference.

Swaim said, "We are a young team and with Lynn not at his best we are definitely not as solid as we would like to be. Right now, Lynn is just out of condition."

Swaim said Royal would likely see action against the Red Raiders Saturday night.

Swaim said, "We are very erratic. We can go strong for 10 minutes and move real well, and then we will be off for 10 minutes."

TCU's biggest improvement, not counting the socks, is in their shooting. The Frogs hit 43 per cent from the field in pre-conference but since the SWC schedule started TCU is hitting at a 58 per cent clip.

Coach Swaim looks at things realistically, but what he emphasized about Tech compares favorably to the same things previously said of the Raiders.

Swaim said, "We know Tech has a real good solid team. I even voted for Tech to win the championship. Tech is just a solid team."

"We're worried about Bullock. He's a very imposing player and we know we have to stop him to beat the Red Raiders," Swaim said.

Swaim's big surprise of the season has been the steady improvement of Teddy Jones, a forward who has jumped into the Frog lineup as of late.

Swaim said, "I've been proud of the way he has come back. Teddy was concentrating too much on defense early in the year but he has since been an aggressor offensively. This last time out against SMU he played a good game."

Jones was a second-tem Junior College All-American out of Henderson County before transferring to TCU.

Stegner tops Degenhart in Tech championship

Scott Stegner defeated Larry Degenhart in an 18-hole playoff to capture the Third Annual Texas Tech University Golf Championship.

Stegner and Degenhart are teammates on the Red Raider Golf team. The annual tournament was a contest between the members of the Raiders team that previews today's match with West Texas State.

After 72 holes Stegner had a 281 total with rounds of 74, 66, 71, and 70. Degenhart finished at 281 with rounds of 71, 66, 75, and 69 before losing to Stegner in the 18-hole play-off. Stegner carded a round of 67 in defeating Degenhart by three strokes.

The Hillcrest Country Club and the Lubbock Country Club were host courses for the Championship.

Finishing third in the tournament was defending champion Glen Carlisle who came in with a 287.

Taking fourth place among the Raiders was Brian Stiegman. Brian carded rounds of 73, 75, 73, and 72 for a 290 total. Following Stiegman in fifth place was Alan Carmichael with rounds of 72, 73, 73, and 74 for a 292 total.

Jeff Mitchell finished sixth, one stroke behind Carmichael with rounds of 72, 73, 73, and 75 for a 293 total. Steve Long was seventh with a 296 reading. Long had successive rounds of 75, 75, 71, and 75.

Swimmers host ENMU, SMU

Coach Jim McNally will pit his Red Raider swimmers against two separate opponents this weekend in two dual meets at the Tech Pool.

Friday at 7 p.m., the Raiders will host Eastern New Mexico University. The next day at 2:30 p.m., the Tech swimmers will take on national powerhouse SMU.

The Eastern New Mexico meet will feature a brother against brother aspect as Tech freshman Chad Eckhart will go against his brother Mike Eckhart, an All-American performer for ENMU.

SMU, who has won the conference championship every year since 1957, appears to be very strong again. McNally calls this year's SMU swim team possibly the strongest his Tech swimmers have ever faced. Freshman

Paul Hove is SMU's hottest swimmer at the moment, having already broken two Southwest Conference records. Along with Hove will be conference 200-yard freestyle champion John Thorburn.

Tech will counter with school record holders David Grimes, Chris MacCurdy, Eckhart and Kent Barker. Diving competition is expected to be very close in both meets.

Others expected to see action for the Raiders are Craig Wilkenson, Tommy Brice, Steve Hundley, Paul Cristiani, Richard Sybesma, Bob Aberson, John Highberg, Bill Norris, Steve Perkins, Earle Ransdell, Joe Schuster, Dwain Strait, Paul Wolcott and Lewis Sonnier.

Tech stands 3-3 on the season.

Tracksters enter SWC meet

Vernon Hilliard and his Tech tracksters will journey to Fort Worth this weekend to compete in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Meet. Competition will start at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The meet will give coaches throughout the conference a chance to see the competition they will face at the Southwest Conference Championships May

18 in Houston.

Tech is coming off a good team showing at the LCC Invitational. Competing for the Raiders will be: William Pierson, Tony Harris, Randal Hall and Rick Wheeler in the 440-yard dash; Steve Puckett and Tommy McIntyre in the long jump; and Steve Puckett and Tommy McIntyre in the long jump; and Bryant Huckabay and George Camp-

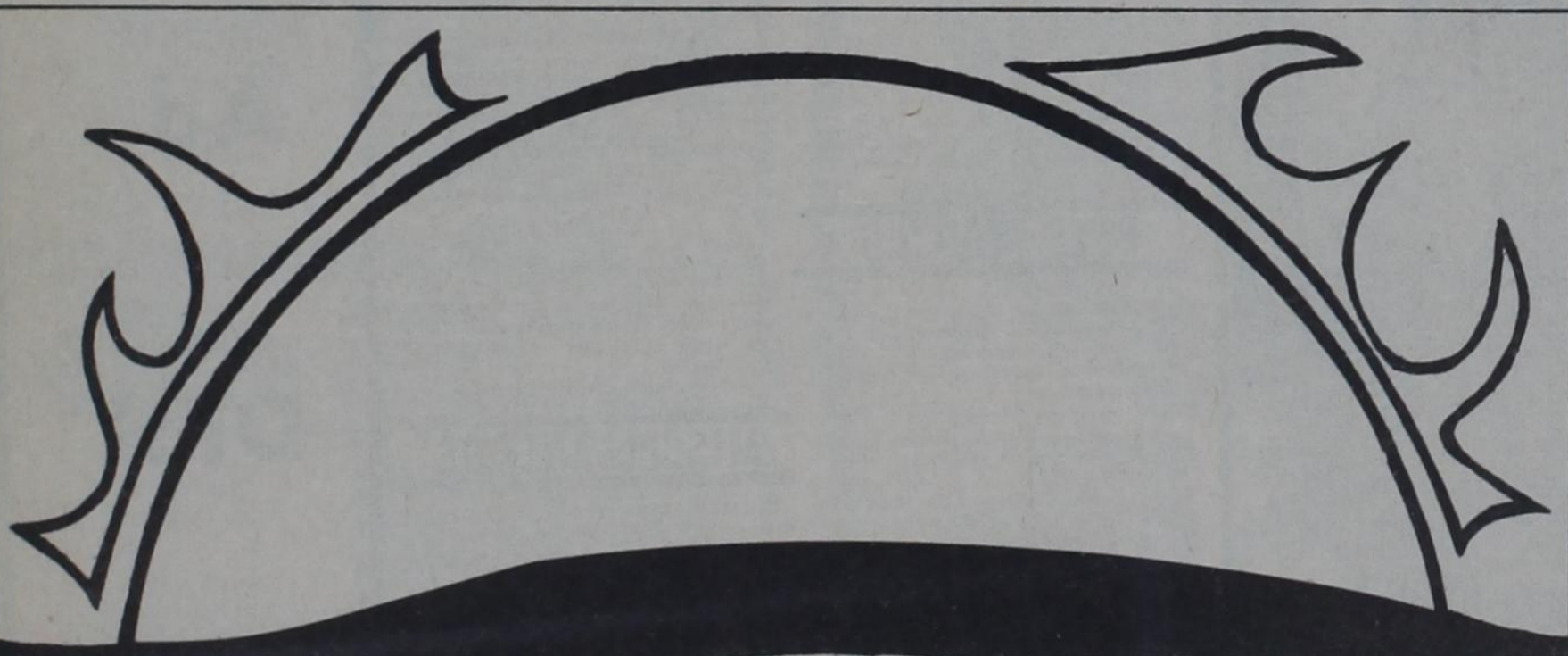
bell in the high jump.

Wheeler, Louis Pearl, Terry Pendleton, Hugh Jones and Mark Freeman will compete in the distance medley; Paul Sims will vie in the 60-yard hurdles; George Stewart and Alan Anders will compete in the 60 yard dash; Bruce Williams and Casey Sanford will pole vault and Luther Mays will enter the two mile run.



It's like this ...

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers answers a question asked by sportscaster Joe Robbins at the Raider mentor's weekly press conference. Myers said TCU, Tech's opponent Saturday, could not be taken lightly. (see story above)



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