

Regents get 'Red Book' of SA recommendations

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Contents of the Student Association's "Red Book" were released Thursday, eight days before the Board of Regents meets Feb. 1. The 20-page leaflet containing Student Senate recommendations and opinions was mailed to the Regents Tuesday morning along with the administration's "Black Book."

THE "RED BOOK" is divided into two parts, one (Part A) expresses support of alcohol in dorms, a matter upon which the board may act during their upcoming meeting and the other (Part B) includes ideas on various campus issues.

"We hope the Regents will consider the items in the 'Red Book' seriously," said SA President Rickey Alexander. "Our hope is that the 'Red Book' will serve as an important mechanism of information from Tech's student body."

Alexander received permission to send a "Red Book" to the Regents last November prior to their meeting that

month. However, the policy proposing legalization of alcohol in dormitories had not yet been processed. Therefore, Alexander delayed sending the first "Red Book" until the Board's meeting next week.

PART A INCLUDES a letter detailing the history of the discussions and consideration of the Senate resolution supporting possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in residence halls. As in the format for the remainder of the book, a copy of the Senate resolution follows the letter.

A resolution commending President Grover Murray for his stand against the extension of Indiana Avenue is among the material in Part B. Three other issues are also described in the section including legislation advocating removal of architectural barriers from the Tech campus in the interest of handicapped students.

The Senate resolution supporting help for the handicapped was prompted by

letters from Gary Moss and J. Harvey Harris of the Division of Handicapped Students. The two letters are included in the book along with the resolution.

A BILL ESTABLISHING a permanent survey team to investigate matters of student interest is also included in Part B. The bill was approved during the Senate meeting last week.

Another bill passed last week is among the material in Part B. The bill calls for the construction of new recreational facilities as a Semi-Centennial project.

According to Alexander, everything which entered the "Red Book" was subject to the approval of himself, Debie Martin, vice president for internal affairs, and Robert Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs. "Since the three executive officers of the SA reviewed the material in the 'Red Book,'" said Alexander, "I think that the students' viewpoints are well represented."



Turner

Turner says he won't seek another term as mayor

Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner announced late Wednesday he will not be a candidate for re-election this spring.

Turner said he felt passage of the civic center bond issue on Jan. 15 culminated his six years on the city council, both as councilman and mayor. Following Turner's decision, speculation was begun about possible mayoral candidates as well as Turner's political future.

The mayor gave no indication of plans to run for another political office. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the state senator position now held by H. J. "Doc" Blanchard.

Mayor Pro-Tem Lonnie Hollingsworth and Councilman Jack Baker, whose terms expire this year, have been mentioned as possible candidates for Turner's job. However, both men said it is too early for speculation on their political futures.

At Thursday's city council meeting, the council set April 2 as the date for city elections. Prospective candidates must file for office at least 30 days prior to the election.

City Council sets election date, discusses angle parking question

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Selecting the date for city elections, a report on Lubbock's financial status, and a resolution for renegotiation of a federal contract were highlights at Thursday's city council meeting.

The council decided on Tuesday, April 2 as the date for city elections. The members wanted to schedule city elections April 6, the same day as school board elections, but later decided against that date.

THE LONGEST DISCUSSION at the meeting concerned the contract renegotiation, which involved a proposed ordinance prohibiting angle parking along Broadway. In 1970, the council agreed to a contract with the Federal Highway Commission to install a traffic signal network. One of the provisions of the contract was to prohibit angle parking along Broadway.

Joe Phillips, member of a citizens action group, appeared before the council to oppose the ordinance. Phillips said the ordinance would hurt certain businesses on Broadway by virtually eliminating parking facilities. He added that some churches on Broadway might also be hurt.

"The decision on this contract was made in 1970," said Phillips. "The city was still trying to recover from the tornado. Instead of being concerned with parking along streets, we were more concerned with getting businesses back on their feet."

"I THINK THE CONTRACT was signed without giving proper thought to the effect the provision concerning angle parking might have."

City Traffic Director Bill McDaniel said he had attempted to get the provision in the contract changed, but that the highway commission had turned down his request. McDaniel said if the city council were to vote against the proposed ordinance, other federally-funded projects in the city would be placed in jeopardy.

Mayor Morris Turner questioned McDaniel in an attempt to learn who had included the angle parking provision in the contract. He then said, "I just don't think some man from a far away place should be telling us whether we can have angle parking."

Discussion of the topic concluded with Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan moving that the council pass a resolution requesting assistance of "appropriate Washington offices" in reopening

negotiations of the contract. The resolution was passed unanimously.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE firm of Main Lafrentz & co. appeared before the council to give the annual audit for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1973. They stated in their report that Lubbock is "in a sound financial position." However, the auditors made three suggestions for improving the city's auditing.

The auditors said the city should broaden the use of its data processing system for more efficiency. Secondly, the city's internal control with respect to handling cash transactions and receipts should be improved. Finally, the council was told there is a need to improve its internal auditing function.

THE COUNCIL ASKED THE auditors to meet with Lubbock City Manager N. B. McCullough to discuss the suggestions. If implemented, the changes would probably add to the cost of auditing.

In other action, the council approved First Southwest Co. as financial adviser for the sale and distribution of the civic center bonds. The council also passed a resolution to provide \$30,000 to purchase books for the new library.

RHA official says chances dim for single-term dorm contracts

By BOB HANNAN
UD Staff

One-semester contracts were the major item of discussion at Wednesday's Residence Halls Association Council meeting.

Ron Blessing, vice president for men of the RHA, said that while nothing is finalized, one-semester contracts were probably not feasible.

BLESSING HAD CONFERRED with Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary activities, about the contracts, and said he had been told that the present policy is what the administration wants. Blessing also said that Yoder told him if the policy is changed, it will have to be "sold" to the administration.

Blessing and a small group of Council members hope to confer with Yoder over the weekend.

To build the dormitories, said Blessing, the University had to sell revenue bonds, as the state provides no funds for the building of dorms.

The revenue bonds sold will be paid off in 40 years, he said. As an example, he used the Wiggins Complex, which was completed in 1963. He said \$11 million in bonds were sold, and in the year 2006, the complex will be paid off. He also said that because the bonds require 40 years to mature, even Doak Hall is not paid for.

TO PAY OFF THE BONDS, said Blessing, a payment on the principal and also on that year's interest must be paid at the first of each year. He said the University pays \$1,200,000 on the bonds each year. The University also pays \$400,000 in upkeep, he said.

It was shortly after the Wiggins Complex was built, he said, that the University realized it had exceeded the number of buildings necessary.

Under the present system, students leaving in the middle of a school year have to pay a penalty plus a percentage of next semester's rent.

The penalty makes it more difficult to leave the dorm, said Blessing, and also

gives the resident a reason to stay in the dorm.

Students who stay two semesters carry the financial load of those who don't. Blessing said. It is "totally unfair for residents to pay for a series of people leaving," he said.

ONE IDEA ADVANCED was to have students pay 60 per cent of the total room and board the first semester. If a student left after that semester, he would not have to pay any of the remaining 40 per cent. An option would also be left open for students who wished to pay only 50 per cent at a time. They would have to sign a statement to the effect that they would stay in a dormitory for the full year.

A bill was introduced and passed to create better lines of communication between students, housing and food services. The bill will provide for the dining hall manager and the student supervisor to be appointed jointly by the RHA president and the manager of food service operations.

Krogh draws six months in Ellsberg case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr., repentant but asking no favors, was sentenced Thursday to serve six months in prison for his part in the Ellsberg case burglary. He said President Nixon did not authorize it "directly or indirectly."

Krogh, supervisor of the White House agents who carried out the office break-in, thus discounted reports that his marching orders had come "right out of the Oval Office."

He said he had only one contact with President Nixon on the work of the special investigations unit known as the "plumbers" and in "that meeting Dr. Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned."

But he said that John D. Ehrlichman, then the President's domestic adviser and Krogh's superior, gave the unit authority to engage in "covert activity to obtain information on Dr. Ellsberg."

The precise nature of that authorization and the extent it covered the break-in are matters to be decided by the courts, he said.

Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy are scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles in April on state charges in the case.

Krogh had pleaded guilty on Nov. 30 to a single count of conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who had been treating Daniel Ellsberg. Fielding's office was broken into Sept. 3, 1971, by Liddy and three others.

Krogh could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

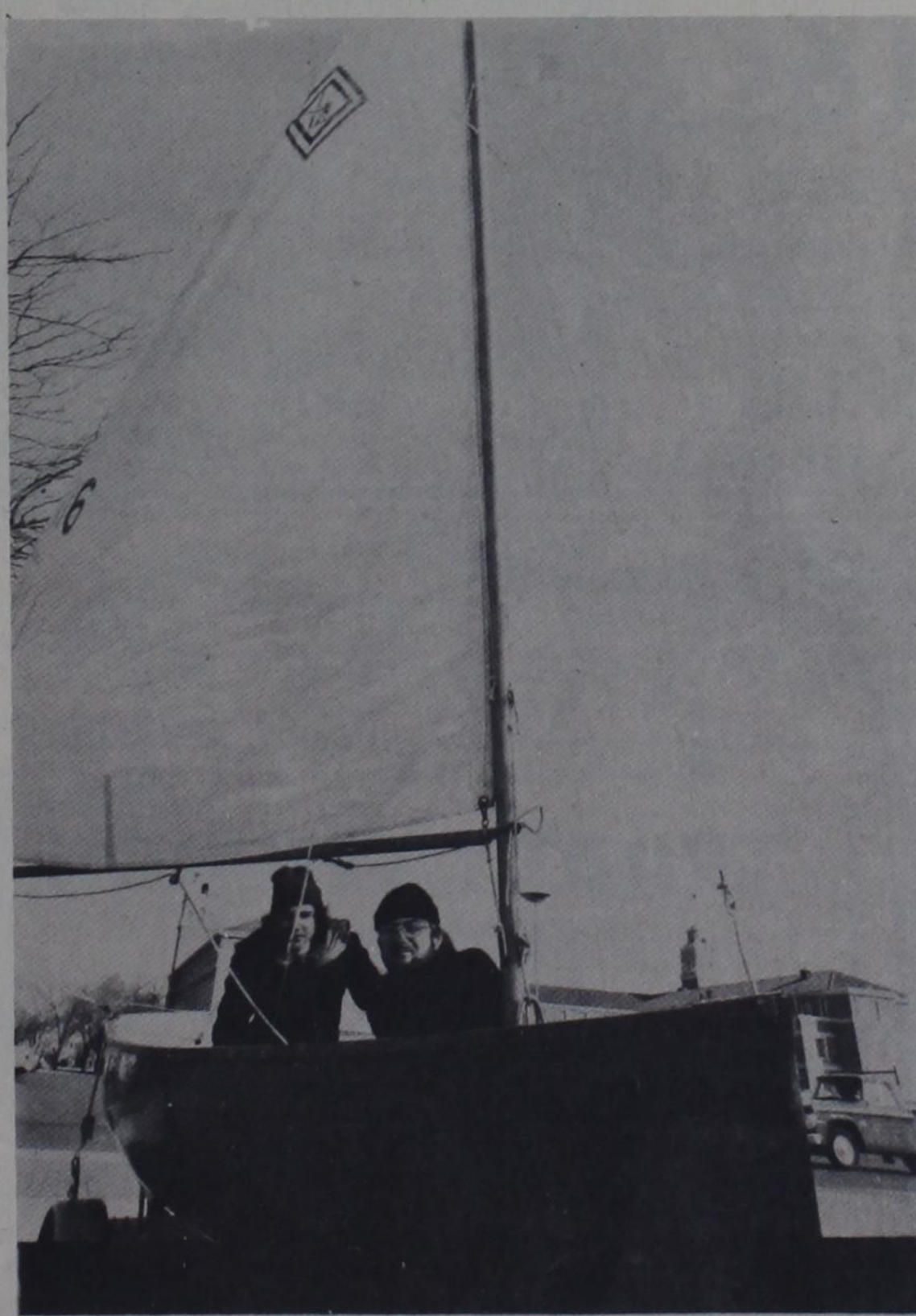


Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Ship ahoy

George Gray (left) and John Beckerich get ready to go sailing with the MAST Club. The two were promoting the organization in a sailboat in front of the University Center this week.

Student leaders uncertain about campus liquor policy

By BOB HANNAN
UD Staff

The progress of a proposal to allow legal possession of alcohol on campus is uncertain because of confusion among student leaders and the reluctance of Tech officials to comment.

The proposal will be discussed by the Board of Regents at their February meeting, according to Shad Brooks, who worked with the Residence Halls Association in formulating the proposal.

According to Bob White who headed the RHA's Alcohol Commission, the proposal is in administration hands and he is awaiting word from Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, as to its progress.

MINOR CHANGES MAY be made in the proposal, said Brooks, but "it stands a good chance of passing."

Last week Shannon McWilliams, RHA president, said two administration of-

ficials and two housing officials had recommended the proposal be placed on the agenda for the February meeting.

McWilliams said the four were Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president; Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs; Robert Bailey, assistant director of housing and food services; and Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operations.

Haynes, however, said "You've got the wrong man." He said he had nothing at all to do with the progress of the proposal.

Ewalt had told him the proposal was being passed on with a favorable recommendation, said McWilliams.

Divided Watergate panel prepares for new session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, divided as never before, Thursday set about preparing for an abbreviated set of public hearings next week that few of the senators wanted.

The four Democratic members of the investigating panel overrode their three Republican colleagues Wednesday and voted to proceed with hearings into the Hughes-Rebozo money and the milk fund. But sources who attended the 3½-hour closed-door session said the split cut deeper than mere party line voting.

"None of the senators had any stomach for more hearings," one source reported Thursday. "Sam Dash bull-dozed them into it to save his own face."

Dash, the committee chief counsel, had insisted for weeks that the hearings would resume and promised they would expose new and significant evidence about the 1972 campaign.

One Republican called the vote to hold

six more days of hearings over the next two weeks "an exercise to save Mr. Dash's ego." Some Democrats said they shared that analysis.

When chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., announced their split, Baker called Ervin the victor and himself the vanquished.

The accounts of several senators and staff aides who attended the executive session, disclosed this background to the dispute:

When Ervin returned Monday from a trip to Mexico, Dash and assistants Terry Falk Lenzner and David Dorsen outlined the evidence they had to the chairman. There was little that hadn't already been published, but Lenzner had been able to tie a series of confusing events into a coherent story about billionaire Howard R. Hughes' \$100,000 cash payment to President Nixon's field, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

CONTACTED LAST WEEK, Ewalt declined to comment. He said it is normal procedure not to discuss an item that stands any chance of being placed on the Regents' agenda. He also said that proposal is in the president's office, which will make the final decision on placing the proposal on the agenda for the February Board meeting.

When asked about Brooks' statement, Bailey said, "We prefer not to comment at this time." He also said he didn't want to sway opinions of either the Regents or the students.

The alcohol committee is still receiving letters from other universities on their alcohol policies. The letters are generally in favor of alcohol legalization, Brooks said.

A change in the original alcohol proposal, said McWilliams, is that dorm contracts will ask whether roommates desire a drinking or non-drinking roommate. Housing would then pull the non-drinking roommates.

Says new Raider a 'huge mistake'

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to the Female Red Raider!!! From things that I have picked up from the student body along with my own personal concern, Tech has made a huge mistake!!!

The feelings of pride and heart pounded excitement that each and every Tech fan has experienced while watching the traditional ride, has just been crushed!! A girl...what next, women for the football players? What has the great Texas Tech college come to?

This job of being the great Red Raider has belonged to males from the beginning in 1954. It was designed for a male and male only! I can't exactly picture a girl lifting the "Raider Trailer" and hitching it to the El Camino!

Much more goes into this job than I think this girl realizes! Can you imagine watching the famed ride before each game and seeing long hair flying out behind the supposed "male costume?!" I can't!

I know of many, many qualified male students who applied much earlier for this job than this girl did with a much higher grade point, plus much more experience in riding! There was even training that occurred last semester for one boy to get that job! What happened??

This is a great concern of mine plus many others and it sounds pretty fishy!

If the tremendous spirit that Tech is known for is to be continued next year, then something had better be done, cause at this point, it has been buried under long hair and the wrong sex!!!

If you feel as strongly about this as I do, please show it by letting it be known!!!

Name Withheld

LETTERS to the editor

Campus transportation blasted by students

To the Editor:

Speaking for a large segment of Tech students, we are about to PUKE over the disgusting inner campus transportation facilities. It seems to us that for the scandalous price of the \$50 Student Use Fee that we should be entitled to a bit more than 1 cu. ft. of oxygen and even less standing room on an over-loaded 1943 war surplus "bus."

One student, who shall by request remain anonymous, received multiple body bruises, facial lacerations, and a near concussion when he struggled to his feet to offer a shapely young coed his seat and was crushed by the lassitudinous mob armed with spiral notebooks and T-squares who in unison attempted to individually procure the vacant perch. This small incident is insignificant when compared to the atrocities that daily occur on our TTU Transit System.

We would merely like to place this situation in view of the Administration, who, undoubtedly, never have time to take a ride on the bus and remain ignorant of our plight and even more to give the vigilant guardians of student rights, the Student Association a chance to use some of their power to take the necessary steps to improve service.

Jeff Frickerson
Edgar Hunter

What's happened?

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is not our "right" to question tradition, but we feel it is necessary to bring to attention the new Red Raider.

In the past, the raider was chosen from a list of (preferred) Ag students. What has happened to last season's Red Raider assistant? Has a healthy donation given him a hard kick in the ass? We are not criticizing a female as the new Red Raider, but what happened to those people who worked so hard. Do they not rate because of lack of money? Or has the West wing of the administration building suddenly become the people who chose the Red Raider? Perhaps a deeper look at the season's choice will be an eye opener. The character and formation of a person is as one of the functions of this University, just might be slack on administrative levels.

Janet Kinney
Candy Christmas

P.S. Don't you think six years old is a little late for a "ranch" girl to start riding a horse?

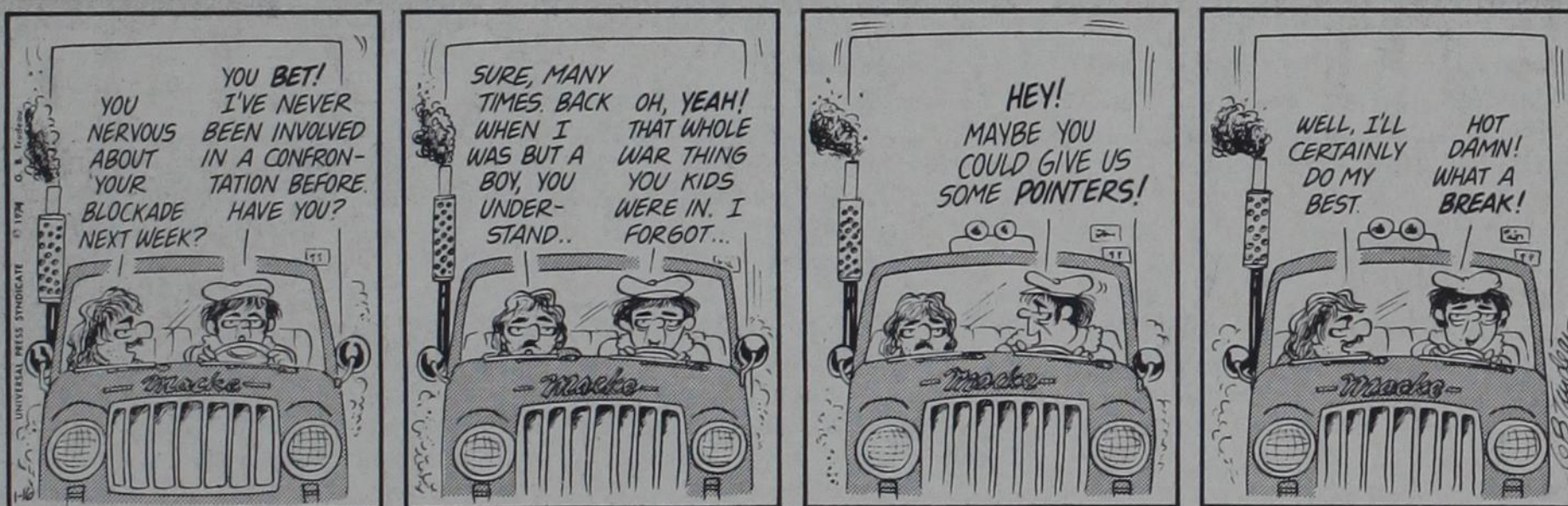
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Jim Farr LEGAL RAP

The initiation of a new semester is for the Office of Legal Counsel-Students a beginning and a time for reflection. In many ways, it is like starting the job again because new students have arrived and they must be informed of the existence of the office. Thousands of students have returned, and warnings of common legal hassles must be reissued.
It is a time for reflection because the office will soon begin its second year of practice, and it's easier now to identify the most frequent problems plaguing Techsians.
Legal services for students is a relatively new concept in student campus programming. It is designed to encourage students to become aware of their rights, and to exercise them in the local community by working within the judicial system. Likewise, a basic objective is to inform students of their responsibilities as defined by a system of law.
EVERY TECH STUDENT is entitled to confidential legal advice on a walk-in or appointment basis. The office, located on the first floor of the University Center adjacent to the postal machines, operates on regular campus hours — 9 to 6. Students may arrange appointments after hours by calling the office directly. No fees are charged.
New students should understand that they are not entitled to actual representation in court. However, every other tool available will be utilized in settling student problems. Most of the cases have been resolved through negotiation, advice, and proper referral or direction.
Some students are initially interviewed by senior law students serving as clinical assistants. Of course, this is necessary due to the large number of students coming to the office. However, I personally review the final work product and advice given the student. I might point out to those students that I have not had the opportunity to meet that I am a licensed attorney; I engaged in the practice of law for seven and one-half years in the state of Texas prior to coming to Tech in February of 1973.
The key to the continued success of the office is in the hands of the students. A student must use the office and he must use it as soon as he anticipates a problem involving the law. Even if he is unsure as to whether or not the matter has legal implications, he should immediately call his campus attorney. No problem is considered insignificant.
I was amazed last semester at the number of students who complicated their particular legal hassle by not seeking timely advice. I inquired as to the failure to come into the office, and I was told on many occasions that it was felt that the matter was unimportant or might be considered dumb. Simply stated, that is untrue. The truth of the matter is that it is dumb not to seek free legal advice. A lawyer plays a vital role in helping persons avoid winding up in court. It can be done.
FOR SURE, RETURNING students have heard me on this soap box before; therefore, I am devoting part of today's discussions to a machine gun review and warning of last year's most common problems. Hopefully, it will aid in avoiding some of them this semester.
Landlord-tenant disputes continue to dominate the realm of student legal problems. Students should remember that leases are contracts ordinarily binding the tenant to live in an apartment for a specified period of time. Keep a signed copy of the lease and reduce oral agreements to writing.
Never rent an apartment that has not been personally inspected. Demand that the condition of the apartment and furnishings be inspected for damages in the presence of witnesses before moving in and before moving out. Rents and deposits should be paid by check or receipts should be obtained for cash payments. Ordinarily, it is necessary to give the landlord 30 days notice prior to moving out. Many students have lost deposits because they failed to give the requisite notice. New legislation in this area should make it easier for students to seek refund of deposits.
Installment purchases and careless buying result in a number of problems for students. Recently, I have advised a large number of students who signed contracts with health spas. Usually, a month later, the student becomes disinterested. However, he takes a second look at the contract and discovers that it is for a two year membership at a cost of \$500. Most of these agreements require the signing of a promissory note which is transferred to a bank. It is the bank that is now legally entitled to \$25 a month payments for the next two years. Of course, the bank could care less that the student is no longer utilizing the health spa. I am familiar with several cases where the bank not only demanded payment but also filed a lawsuit requesting a judgment for the total value of the note.
ENCYCLOPEDIAS, POTS and pans, and vacuum cleaners round out the circle. It is true that often times the products are good quality, but the fact of the matter is that most student budgets can not support the 12 to 36 payments.
The best course of action is to bring these kinds of agreements and applications to the Legal Officer for review. It affords an opportunity to understand the obligation and to think rationally before signing. No deal is so good that it cannot be postponed for 48 hours.
Ordinarily, used products are not guaranteed; consequently, a purchaser should avoid oral representations. If the seller backs up his product, get it in writing. Sales contracts are advisable and absolutely no one should ever pay for a car or motorcycle without getting the title and making certain that it is properly transferred to the purchaser's name. It is the title that is the evidence of ownership.
Students also encounter problems on campus. A rash of cases erupted in December involving students accused of book theft and cheating. Everyone understands that it is against the law to cheat; suspension from the University is the usual punishment.
THE SURPRISING FACT is that most students are unaware of the seriousness of selling books that are not their own. I have mentioned this matter in this column before, but to no avail. Students who sell books to the Bookstore sign a form representing that the book is their own; if it is not, an offense has been committed that is treated as seriously as any matter on this campus. Suspension is the rule and it is likely to be enforced regardless of the amount of money involved. Ninety-five per cent of the students I have advised charged with this offense acted carelessly without criminal intent but nonetheless were suspended.
Landlord-tenant disputes, consumer matters and campus discipline kept the legal staff busy last semester. The cases that were resolved and the problems that were prevented involved students who used the office and used it in time. Satisfactory solutions depend not only on the lawyer but also on the student client whose job it is to seek legal advice and to utilize the educational information provided by the office.

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Businessman offers advice to students during BA seminar

By SPIKE WIDEMAN
UD Staff

The president of a Denver business firm told beginning Tech business students Thursday to know their strengths and capitalize on them, learn concepts in school and be able to apply them in the "real business world."

Ted Lee, who at 35 became president of Information Handling Services, a division of a \$500 million company, said, "Business is challenging, rewarding, profitable, and a means to make strong social contributions as well as a place to have a lot of fun."

Lee was the first of several guest lecturers who will address first-year business students in BA 1290 "Introduction to Business" this semester.

In discussing "Business Opportunities," Lee noted that learning concepts in school is important but said application

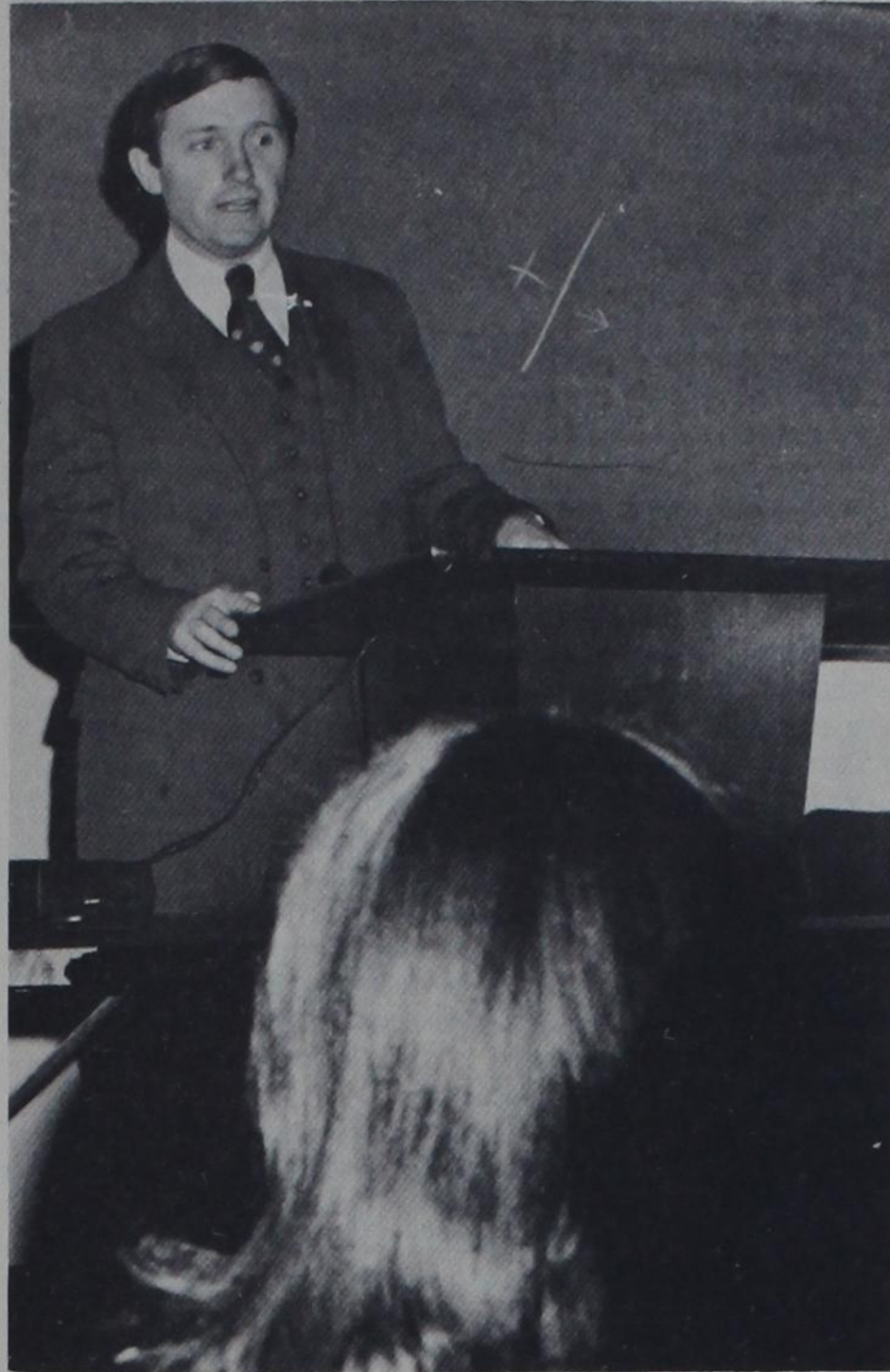
of the concepts is essential, along with using common sense and hard work.

"A good positive mental attitude aids you to reach your goals," Lee said. He also indicated sales experience and marketing skills were valued highly by him in his business experiences.

Lee is a former associate of Tech's Dean of Business Administrator Jack Steele. "Dean Steele is one of the top 10 people in the business world," Lee said. "I think he has been the single most important reason for my personal progress."

Lee advised students to get the BA degree but said a master's degree was important only to the very serious business person.

Lee received his degree from the University of Massachusetts and his MBA from Harvard Business School.



BA speaker

Ted Lee, president of Information Handling Services, a division of the \$550 million sales company called Indian Head, Inc., addresses students in business administration at Tech Thursday.

Supply of groundwater to decline in Lubbock area, says economist

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

Dr. James E. Osborn, Tech economist, has predicted the supply of groundwater for the irrigation of crops will begin to decline in the Lubbock area after 1980.

Osborn, a professor in the department of agricultural economics, is working with the Texas Water Development Board.

He has been studying since 1965 the rate of decline in the supply of water and the effects this decline will have upon economic activity in the High Plains of Texas.

The amount of water in the geologic stratum, which was once saturated, will eventually decrease because of increased pumping to satisfy irrigation

demands. It eventually will become uneconomical to attempt further pumping, Osborn said.

The bulk of water used in irrigation is absorbed and utilized by plants. Osborn estimated only one inch of this area's total annual rainfall is recirculating to the layers below.

Some crops can be grown without irrigation, depending only on rainfall. However, Osborn said, the annual rainfall in Lubbock varies so greatly from year to year (from eight inches to 40 inches), that irrigation is needed as a stabilizing factor.

Growth of agriculture and other water-dependent industries is expected to continue until 1980, when the supply of

groundwater will begin to decline, Osborn said.

The decline in the amount of water will spur a decrease in related commercial projects. This downward trend in agriculture and other businesses should level off the year 2020 to a status of economic activity roughly comparable to the year 1967, said Osborn.

"There will always be enough water here for domestic uses. We have to determine how long we will have it for agricultural purposes," Osborn said.

He added these studies should actually encourage the development of new industries not high in water use in the High Plains.

Textile mills operating with new methods of cloth production would save a great deal of

water, Osborn said. This area also has soil and climate favorable to the growing of grapes. Vineyards need little water, and a great deal of interest is being aroused concerning the introduction of grapes and the construction of wineries in this area, said Osborn.

Suggestions have been made to transport water in concrete canals from the Mississippi River, from the Yukon River in Canada, from the Missouri River and even from the Gulf of Mexico.

These methods would be very expensive and, in the case of transportation of water from the Gulf, an extensive filtering and desalting system would be necessary, he said.

Rapid growth of Tech Med School causes administration reorganization

The rapid growth of the Tech School of Medicine and the development of health professional schools allied with it caused activation Thursday of advanced organizational plans affecting its administration. The announcement was made by President Grover E. Murray.

Dr. Richard A. Lockwood has been named vice president for the Health Sciences Centers and chairman of the newly organized Health Sciences Council.

University Professor John A. Buesseler, who came to Texas Tech as dean of the new school and vice president for Health Affairs and for Health Sciences, will continue as an officer of the Tech Complex as vice president for Health Affairs. The complex includes the Medical School, the University, and the Museum.

Dean William W. Frye, also a University professor, will continue to serve as dean of the medical school — its chief administrative officer and academic head.

THE APPOINTMENTS ARE effective immediately, Murray said.

"When the Texas Legislature authorized the establishment of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine," Murray said, "we were fortunate in finding the leadership to initiate sound programs which met the criteria established for quality and exceeded the expectations of many in regard to time."

"The school's exceptional progress makes it necessary to provide for it the administrative organization important to the support of sound academic programs. This newest development is in keeping with plans for the school's future development," he said.

Buesseler will serve as a staff adviser to Murray and will be responsible for identifying, evaluating, reporting and recommending programs that reflect health care, health education and health manpower trends and requirements at the local, regional, state and national levels.

HE WILL ACT AS liaison to the appropriate agencies and legislative bodies at state and federal levels and will be concerned particularly with legislation pertinent to the development of the Tech Health Sciences Centers.

He also will serve as chairman of a committee responsible for reviewing and evaluating trends in health care and health education, and he will be an ex-officio member of the Health Sciences Council.

Lockwood will head the operation of the Health Sciences Centers which are the academic units of Tech's health education system. The Tech Med School is one such center, and a dean now is being sought for a School of Allied Health Sciences. As the medical education program progresses, other schools related to health education are expected to be established, encompassing such areas as pharmacy, dentistry and nursing.

The vice president for the Health Sciences Centers is the chief administrative officer of these centers.

THIS OFFICE IS responsible for planning, development and assessment of all academic programs; development, organization and management of academic and clinical

teaching facilities which are required to support academic programs and operations; the definition, development and supervision of all Health Sciences Centers administrative functions, including fiscal operations; and the development of affiliation agreements, professional relations, press relations and other duties required by the University or by law.

The dean of each of the health professional schools will be the chief administrative officer and academic head of that unit. While he is responsible to the vice president for Health Sciences Centers he also has direct access to the Office of the President.

His responsibilities include: academic and administrative organization of the school; overall management and conduct of the school; implementation of administrative policies established by the Board of Regents; fiscal operations.

In faculty affairs, he will be responsible for recruitment and for making recommendations for appointment of department chairmen, and he will assist them in the recruitment of faculty.

Deans will take leadership in the development of curricula, the management of student affairs, the implementation of teaching and research in academic programs, planning in conjunction with the vice president of the Health Sciences Centers, and the appointment of any necessary academic committees.

THE HEALTH SCIENCES Council serves as an advisory body to the president and the executive vice president of the Tech Complex on matters concerning current and projected academic programs and operations of the Health Sciences Centers.

The council includes, in addition to Chairman Lockwood, the deans of the health professional schools. Murray, Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett and Vice President Buesseler are ex-officio members.

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Movie of the Week



Maggie Smith looks somewhat apprehensive as she embarks one of her adventures in "Travels With My Aunt." The movie will be shown at 7

and 9 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 75 cents with a Tech I.D.

MOVIE SCENE

University Center films hailed as outstanding

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Low on dough? Car throw a rod? Well, entertainment is still within your reach...if you've got a validated Tech ID, that is. Simply pick up one of the booklets designating the weekend movies being offered by the University Center Film Committee and you'll see what I mean. For the first time since I've been at Texas Tech, the UC is offering a dozen high quality films. Students in the vicinity can drop by the Coronado Room any Friday or Sunday evening and be assured of viewing a very, very fine motion picture. And believe me...I never thought this would happen.

Last week's opener was "The Last Picture Show." Tonight and Sunday a delightful comedy called "Travels With My Aunt" will be screened. Maggie Smith won herself a slew of acting awards for her performance in this film. The picture will be shown at 7 and 9 o'clock tonight and again at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is only 75 cents and the subsequent offerings are even better.

Coming soon is "Catch-22", probably my favorite American film to date. Based on Joseph Heller's superb novel, it's directed by the able Mike Nichols. I've seen it well over 10 times and the satire is still able to rock me in my seat. If you haven't seen it, prepare to laugh till your guts ache...and then spend the next lifetime trying to figure out how you could laugh at such deeply moving personal experiences.

"Lady Sings The Blues" follows that, an epic musical in which Diana Ross proved not only that she can act and act well, but that people still want to read and hear about Billie Holiday. "Five Easy Pieces" is the next one up and definitely should not be missed. I personally went out on a limb (which broke) that year, favoring Jack Nicholson over George ("Patton") Scott for the Academy Award. See the film and find out why.

If you can keep your mouth shut in the theatre, if you're a movie lover as opposed to a "movie goer," then "The Other" is the picture that's going to frighten you to death with implied horror. In an earlier review, I labeled it a "thinking man's horror film," for the picture does indeed demand

concentration. But believe me, the overall effect is well worth it.

Probably the best mystery ever filmed (and certainly the most enjoyable one) follows it: "Sleuth," with the able acting talents of Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. An intriguing and very much "fun" film, you can't miss with this one. The same goes for the following "Midnight Cowboy." The film won an Academy Award as Best Picture, and when the announcement was made my confidence in the yearly event was restored (at least until I remembered that the fat guy with the eyepatch had swiped an Oscar deserved more by Dustin Hoffman for his portrayal of Ratsko Rizzo in "Midnight Cowboy"). Seriously, some of you freshmen may never have seen this flick the first and second times around; don't let it pass you by again.

"Sounder" is also being screened, a picture that offered not only a well acted film on the subject of human dignity, but an intelligent detour from the Shafts, Slaughters, and Super-Flys that were flooding the market. As for "Play It Again, Sam," it's got Woody Allen taking lessons in love from Bogart. Need I say more? Funny!

"Slaughterhouse Five" is George Roy Hill's tremendous adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's beloved novel. And the whole series winds up in late April with Sam Peckinpah's "The Getaway," starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw and called in my earlier review "screen dynamite."

There's not a downer in the bunch. And there's more: special films and film festivals will be constantly popping up throughout the semester. Space does not permit listing them (though I can't wait for the screening on April 6 of one of my favorites: "Bride Of Frankenstein"), but many have been printed in the green film booklet the UC is distributing... along with dates, times, and admission prices for the weekend movies.

So the next time you drop by the UC to cash a check or buy a burger, take time out and pick one up. You may be surprised at what you find. Even the folding chairs won't keep me away this semester... and I've already seen all the films! What about you?

Once again, this weekend's feature attraction is "Travels With My Aunt," starring Maggie Smith and Lou Gossett.

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TONITE AT 7:30 & 9:10
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 Period 1: 8:15 - 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.
 February 4

Feb. 4
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MOMENTS NOTICE

Latin American Student Association
 The Latin American Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Building.

Catholic Student Center
 The Catholic Student Center will have a spaghetti supper from 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday at the Center, 2304 Broadway. Cost will be 75 cents.

International Programs Office
 An orientation for new foreign students will be sponsored by the International Programs Office, Saturday in the second floor Conference Room of West Hall. American students interested in working with foreign students, being a host student, investigating foreign study opportunities, or joining the UC International Interest Committee, should meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the second floor Conference Room of West Hall.

Credit by Examination
 The history department will offer the semi-annual opportunity to obtain credit for courses in the department through examination at 8:30 a.m. March 9 in rooms 112 and 117 of the Social Science Building. Students may register for the examinations in room 119 of the Social Science Building through Feb. 8.

Two win scholarships
 Sophomores Martha Brown and Kathi Smith have been named the first Tech recipients of \$500 scholarships from the Frank Lubbock Miller Jr. Educational Foundation. The Miller Scholarships were awarded to promote and encourage education and scholarly and practical research in the fields of textile marketing and manufacturing or in similar, related fields. Brown is a management major and an undergraduate research assistant on a cotton fiber research project. Smith, a business education major, hopes to obtain a masters degree.

Phi Gamma Nu
 Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, will host its first rush party for all women business majors from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the UC. For further information, call Rosie Averill, 762-5316 or Nancy Merritt, 742-6379.

Sailing Club
 MAST will be sailing at 2:30 p.m. today, 11 a.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Lake. For more information or a ride call 747-0841.

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MOVIE SCENE

McQueen's performance saves 'Papillon' from slow death

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Henri Charriere recorded (and wildly exaggerated, some say) the ordeals he suffered in the French penal colonies in his autobiography entitled *PAPILLON*. A best seller not only in France, but in countries spanning the globe, his book was a captivating spectacle of degradation and deceit. Now Franklyn J. Schaffner has decided that with the help of his customary fat budget (he did "Patton" and "Nicholas And Alexandra") and two very popular names for the marquee, "Papillon" would be just right for his talents as a director of epics. Not so. The only thing the new offering has in common with past epics is its length.

Schaffner's finished product holds only gross similarities to the book; why, even the tattoos have been changed! What's more, in an attempt to edit the film down for a PG rating (and a wider audience range), a multitude of scenes are butchered and scarred... the result being an unbelievable array of loose ends and total bedlam for anyone concerned with continuity. In short, director Schaffner simply bit off more than he could chew — and had it not been for the best performance Steve McQueen has ever offered cinema lovers, "Papillon" would surely be nothing more than a 150 minute death rattle.

But the screenwriters must walk the plank with the director, for together they force upon the viewer an only occasionally interrupted diet of trivia and tripe. We get to see a man (don't ask who or why!) lose his head to the French guillotine, for the sake of a little more gore I suppose. And the entire sequence with the Indian tribe might just as well have been deleted, since it would appear obvious that Schaffner only views it as an opportunity to squeeze in a little incidental nudity.

No one knows how McQueen arrived at the village (he wakes up there after falling off a cliff into a river); no one understands the extent of his relationships there (other than traipsing into the woods with his woman). And even more frustrating, no one has the slightest idea as to what we're supposed to believe happened to the Indians, as McQueen arises one morning and, get this, finds the village deserted.

The scene in which Schaffner has his cameras pan down from sky to sea to the beach where we get to watch an Indian maiden cleaning McQueen's teeth is stupid enough to make one wonder whether the director was simply striving for an endurance record. His use of the camera as the human eye (example: having the cameraman dolly up right next to the

wall McQueen is supposedly walking into) also grows tedious after awhile.

It's hard to believe that one man could turn this sort of thing completely around, but Steve McQueen does exactly that. Rendering a powerful and moving performance as the man who refuses to give in to society's demands after being framed for the murder of a pimp, the energetic actor is the film's sole redeeming factor. He alone makes the escapes exciting (his co-star makes them funny) — but his most impressive moments are those spent in solitary penal confinement. We see him slowly regress into a weak excuse for a man: his teeth rotting, his eyes sunken and his delirium given substance through a pair of dream sequences.

He draws compassion like a magnet when he resigns himself to eating whatever insects he can catch in his cell rather than betray a friend. His curling up into a fetal position on the stone bed is probably the most impressive shot in the entire film. McQueen has quite amazingly mastered every necessary detail, right down to the curling lips, the trembling walk and the shaky hands. His sequences in solitary illustrate, just as aptly as entire films like "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich," the horrors of captivity and the utter degradation that man can force upon his fellow man.

As for Dustin Hoffman, I almost felt sorry for him afterwards (the fact that he received a reported \$1.5 million somewhat relieved my sorrow) — for he is used only for name appeal. Hoffman said in an interview that he "wished the part was bigger." He didn't stress the point, however, and for good reason: he was extremely lucky to come up with that big a role. He plays a character named Louis Dega, a friend of Papillon (who never allowed friendship to come in the way of escape in the book) and a striking contradiction to the minor character who was originally introduced and then disregarded only chapters later.

Hoffman lends just as fine a performance, but his talents are virtually wasted. In fact, he's mostly incorporated into the story as comic relief — at least until the end when the news that his wife and attorney have run away together shatters what's left of his mind. Only when he becomes a human vegetable tending his garden on Devil's Island does his part bear substance.

"Papillon" is much too long; it's a completely different and far less distinct entity than was the novel. And yet it's a picture which deserves to be seen. For this is Steve McQueen's big moment; this is the motion picture which allows him to show the world that he doesn't need a motorcycle or a gun to make his drama work. One only hopes that director Schaffner can look past the money and accept McQueen as the only life preserver keeping him, the captain of this Titanic-like effort, afloat.

"Papillon" is currently playing at the Fox Theatre and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Papillon." Stars Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo and Lorenzo Semple, Jr. Directed by Franklyn J. Schaffner.



Papillon

As French prisoners sentenced to serve terms on the penal colony of Guiana, Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman watch in disbelief as another prisoner is shot while trying to escape in a scene from "Papillon."

Black, chicano roles emphasized in course

The roles of the black and the chicano in the United States are being studied in two special sections of History 232 offered to students this semester by Tech's history department.

One class dealing with the technological developments in America since 1877 and an intensified division for history majors are also being taught.

Alwyn Barr, director of ethnic studies, is teaching the class stressing contributions of the black in America. The course focuses on general economic trends and the black's part in labor, urbanization, agriculture and social change, including segregation, black movements and leaders.

The Chicano in American History is being taught by part-time instructor Alfonso Cervantes, currently on leave of absence from Texas A&I in Kingsville. At A&I he had taught courses in Mexican American studies. Course instruction covers the chicano's role in the development of the United States, his experiences with American society and the recent development of chicano awareness.

David Vigness, history department chairman, pointed

out the variety of ethnic backgrounds of students enrolled in the minority study sections. "This is an important point ethnic groups wanted made. The black culture study, for example, is not only for blacks, but so that others can learn who the blacks are."

History with technological emphasis was first offered last semester by the department. Originally designed for engineering students, Vigness said the course brings out the impact of technology on modern American society. Students consider the positive and negative effects of machinery on human values.

A more intensive study designed for history majors, minors and students interested in the subject as a teaching field is also in the curriculum. Vigness said the course involves philosophical and theoretical research. "The students are expected to dig out essential facts themselves and then work with their findings in group discussions."

"The purpose of these new offerings," Vigness said, "is to create classes more attractive to people with particular interests in the field."

Marathon dance to benefit charity

A dance marathon to benefit the March of Dimes will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Feb. 8 and 9 at the Red Raider Inn.

Entrance fee is \$25 per couple and each couple must be sponsored or supported by a single campus organization. Money may be raised by the organizations prior to the dance in any method they choose, according to officials.

Spectators are encouraged to attend and may participate in the dancing but not the contest. Admission for spectators is free

but donations are requested.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with registration. Music, supplied by local disc jockeys and dance contestants, will start at 7 p.m.

Regular rules for a dance marathon will be observed. The same two people must remain together as a couple throughout the dance. Contestants must be on the dance floor at all times except during designated breaks.

Winners of the marathon will be the final couple dancing. However, if after midnight Sunday more than one couple is still dancing, a special "run-off" will be held. Fast-moving, twist music is scheduled to determine the winners. Judges have the authority to decide if the couple is actually dancing.

An all-expense-paid ski trip to Ruidoso for two will be the grand prize. Other prizes in-

clude three kegs of beer to the organization which raises the most money. Gift certificates and other prizes have been donated by local merchants.

All dance contestants will be served lunch and dinner on Saturday. Refreshments also will be available throughout the dance.

More information about applications, rules, or dance guidelines are available from the IFC, or Panhellenic.

KTXT schedule

Today

- 6 p.m. AVIATION WEATHER
- 6:30 SOUTH PLAINS ARTISTS-Local-B-W
- 7 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 7:30 THE TURNAROUND
- 8 p.m. KOLTANOWSKI ON CHESS-No. 4-B-W
- 8:30 MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE-B-W
- 9 p.m. BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX No. 3 B-W
- 9:30 WALL STREET WEEK

Saturday

- 4 p.m. PAN AM'S WORLD
- 4:30 GOIN' FISHIN
- 5 p.m. GARDEN SHOW
- 5:30 MEN & IDEAS
- 6 p.m. CINEMA SHOWCASE
- 6:30 CARRASCOLENDAS (R)
- 7 p.m. ZOOM (R) of Sun.
- 7:30 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM-(R of Thurs.) 2 1/2 hrs.
- 1 p.m. SIGN OFF

Sunday

- 4 p.m. BLACK IS
- 4:30 COLLAGE-B-W
- 5 p.m. A PINCH OF SOUL
- 5:30 CONVERSATIONS WITH...
- 6 p.m. ZOOM
- 6:30 EVENING AT POPS-Boots Randolph (R)
- 7:30 RELIGIOUS AMERICA
- 8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEA.-No. 4-"Upstairs, Downstairs."
- No (R) Fri.
- 9 p.m. FIRING LINE

Monday

- 6 p.m. CHICANOS, A CLOSER

LOOK-Local-B-W

- 6:30 FIRES OF CREATION-B-W
- 7 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-"The Tribe That Hides from Man," plus OUR ENERGY CHALLENGE (No (R) Sat.)
- 9 p.m. WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
- 9:30 WOMAN

Tuesday

- 6 p.m. THE HUMAN DIMENSIONS
- 6:30 INFLATION-B-W
- 7 p.m. BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- 8 p.m. EVENING AT POPS-(R of Sun.)
- 9 p.m. MUSIC FROM MICH. STATE-B-W
- 9:30 YOU CAN'T EAT MAGNOLIAS.

Wednesday

- 6 p.m. CAPITOL GALLERY-B-W
- 6:30 FRENCH CHEF.
- 7 p.m. WASHINGTON CONNECTION
- 7:30 THEATRE IN AMERICA-"June Moon" 90 mins.
- 9 p.m. WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70's. 1 hr.

Thursday

- 6 p.m. AVIATION WEATHER
- 6:30 NEWSROOM FIVE
- 7 p.m. BEHIND THE LINES
- 8 p.m. HUMANITIES FILM FORUM-"Umberto D." 2 hrs.

Reception set Sunday by education unit

The Education Council will sponsor a faculty-student reception Sunday in the Mesa Room of the University Center from 4-7 p.m.

Purpose of the reception is to make education students more aware of the council and to help students to feel they are a part of the College of Education.

According to Sandra Stecher, president of the council, many students never feel they are a part of the college until their junior year. "We want this reception to bring the faculty and students closer together," she said.

The reception is for education students, students taking education classes and all faculty members in the College of Education.

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Cactus Alley 797-4670

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Registrar corrects statement

Information given about correspondence course credit in Monday's University Daily was incorrect. "I made a mistake," said Registrar D. N. Peterson. Grades earned in correspondence courses do count as part of the student's overall grade point average (GPA).

However, Peterson said that credit by examination does not count as part of the GPA. Credit transferred from other colleges also does not become part of the student's GPA at Tech. Only work done at Tech or in Tech-sponsored correspondence or extension courses counts.

Peterson said if a student transfers from Tech to another state school, his GPA at Tech will not be counted as part of his GPA in the new college. Thus, a student possibly could have a 2.0 GPA at Tech, and transfer to Texas and graduate with a 4.0 GPA.

Be a Bunnee

Applications are now being accepted for cocktail waitresses at the Villa Club.

\$3 per hour guaranteed!

APPLY IN PERSON

Shifts available: 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

5601 Ave Q Villa Club 744-1608

FEATURES FOR SUNDAY ENTREES

HOMESTYLE BAKED MEAT LOAF, with flavorful Creole Sauce...79
BEEF ALA STROGANOFF, Served with Hot Buttered Noodles...98
ROAST LOIN OF PROK, w-Candied Yams and Brown Gravy...1.29

VEGETABLES	SALADS
Carrots Mandarin...27	Italian Romaine Salad...35
Broccoli, Hollandaise...34	Cucumbers in Sour Cream...29
Macaroni and Cheese...28	Dixieland Fruit Salad...35 with Strawberries & Bananas

DESSERTS

HOT APPLE PIE with Hot Cinnamon-Butter Sauce...35
HAWAIIAN ICE BOX PIE, topped with REAL whipped cream...35
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE "It Is Delicious"...28

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

EATING AT WYATT'S IS CHEAPER THAN EATING AT HOME!

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SEX

is much talked about and little understood.

Second Baptist Church

Young Adult Department is beginning a 10 week series,

"The Contemporary Student and Sexuality"
9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning

FREE TAXI 765-7777 FREE Coffee and doughnuts

Second Baptist Church 5300 Elgin 795-4396

Nixon presents education message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to Congress Thursday a sweeping education message proposing more money for programs ranging from pre-school Headstart to college student aid.

The President urged House and Senate committees to further consolidate some education categorical aid programs into broad grant authorities, and offered to increase federal aid to elementary and secondary education by \$180 million next year.

The special message, sent ahead of the State of the Union address and the fiscal 1975 budget, requests swift congressional action. "School districts across the nation will begin putting their annual budgets together next month, but unless we soon enact reforms they will not know how much their federal funds will be until late fall," the White House message said.

If Congress acts promptly on the request for a \$2.85 billion supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year, the President said, "those who run our elementary and secondary schools as well as vocational and adult education program would for the first time know how much federal money they would have before the school year begins, not several months after the year has begun."

Among the President's proposal in the aide-ranging message: —Further consolidation of present vocational education programs and merger of "existing authorities in adult education."

—A new formula for distributing federal funds for the education of disadvantaged children under Title 1 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which expires June 30.

—Full funding of impact aid of districts whose enrollments consist of at least 25 per cent of children whose parents both live and work on federal property, and 90 per cent funding in districts where they comprise less than 25 per cent.

—A new, unspecified project grant program to aid school districts undergoing voluntary or court-ordered desegregation. It would replace the Emergency School Aid Act.

—Greatly expanded spending up to \$1.3 billion for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, which would give needy college students up to \$1,400 a year as compared with the present average of \$260 for entering freshmen only.

—More operating funds for the pre-school Headstart program and money "to insure that all children participating in Headstart can obtain a nourishing breakfast and lunch."

The President's proposals are expected to be spelled out in greater detail later.

determine recommendations for the health services budget. The counseling center also falls into this category.

The two remaining areas in the department of student services are transportation and UC systems. Transportation will deal with campus traffic problems, the question of mass transit, and the idea of car pools.

The UC systems will concern itself with programming and functioning of the UC. Within the government affairs department, Means indicated three main areas which need student help.

The department of public information, which puts out the SA newsletter, the student rights division, and decision making-investigating division need students to work.

While stationed at DaNang Air Base in Vietnam, Richie downed five Mig-21's in a classic low altitude dog fight. He is the only pilot in history to accomplish this feat.

Richie will speak at his impressions as a combat veteran and the importance of teamwork, discipline and dedication to the American way of life. Among his honors, Richie has been awarded the Air Force Cross, the nation's second highest award, four Silver Stars, 10 Distinguished Flying Crosses and 24 Air Medals.

Richie's talk is being sponsored by the UC Ideas and Issues Committee.

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Skiing course offered for Tech students

A course on skiing will be offered by First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, and the following two Sundays in room 23 of the church.

Information on packing a suitcase, items needed for skiing and how to use and care for equipment will be given through presentations and ski films. Instructions in basic skiing also will be included.

All interested students are invited to attend these sessions and to participate in the ski trip to Santa Fe planned for Feb. 15-17, according to sponsors.

The sessions will be led by John and Ann Christmann. Mrs. Christmann competed as an "A" racer intercollegiately for Colorado Women's College in Denver, where she was co-captain of the team which won first place in the Intermountain Women's Intercollegiate Ski Meet in Winter Park.

Christmann attended the Colorado School of Mines, where he was a member of the National Ski Patrol.

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Tech vice president appointed to committee on coal research

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, vice president for research and special programs at Tech, has been appointed a member of the General Technical Advisory Committee of the Office of Coal Research (OCR) within the United States Department of the Interior.

Dr. Childs is the only educator represented on the 20-member committee.

The law establishing the office provided for technical advisory committees of recognized experts to assist in the examination and evaluation of research proposals and con-

tracts. A part of the committees' responsibilities is to avoid duplication of research.

Members of the committee are appointed annually by the Secretary of the Interior. OCR's technical research program is oriented toward the development of technologies which could provide clean energy derived from coal. Childs said he believes public investment in coal research and development can provide needed technological improvements that insure coal as an acceptable energy source to meet increasing national demands.

"Few public investments

provide as many national and social benefits as relatively small immediate cost," he said.

Childs is a geologist with industrial experience in petroleum exploration, in geologic research and in teaching and educational administration. He is a former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

For 13 years Childs was exploration projects director for the Phillips Petroleum Company and directed exploration research in the United States and abroad.

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SA seeks students to fill posts

The Student Association is searching for students to fill positions in the departments of student services and government affairs.

Applications are also being accepted for six Student Senate vacancies. Applications should be picked up and turned in to the Student Association office by 5 p.m. today. One position is open from Business Administration, one from Arts and Sciences and four spots open from the graduate school.

Randy Means, executive director of government affairs, said that students are needed to work with the SA in several areas inside each department. Purpose of the positions, according to Means, is to investigate current activities

within each area and try to improve present shortcomings. "Anyone interested is qualified," Means said, "and should come by the SA office in the UC to apply."

The six areas of the student services department which need help are athletics, cultural events, health services, transportation, and UC systems.

Athletics will deal with club sports and seating at athletic events. Means noted that athletics is separate from recreation which handles the intramurals.

Cultural events handles the Artists and Speakers series and the financing of other cultural activities on campus. Students interested in the health services systems can work with the SA to

determine recommendations for the health services budget. The counseling center also falls into this category.

The two remaining areas in the department of student services are transportation and UC systems. Transportation will deal with campus traffic problems, the question of mass transit, and the idea of car pools.

The UC systems will concern itself with programming and functioning of the UC. Within the government affairs department, Means indicated three main areas which need student help.

The department of public information, which puts out the SA newsletter, the student rights division, and decision making-investigating division need students to work.

Ace Vietnam pilot to speak

Maj. Richard Steve Richie, the United States Air Force's first and only pilot ace since the Korean War, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Richie's talk is being sponsored by the UC Ideas and Issues Committee.

While stationed at DaNang Air Base in Vietnam, Richie downed five Mig-21's in a classic low altitude dog fight. He is the only pilot in history to accomplish this feat.

Richie will speak at his impressions as a combat veteran and the importance of teamwork, discipline and dedication to the American way of life. Among his honors, Richie has been awarded the Air Force Cross, the nation's second highest award, four Silver Stars, 10 Distinguished Flying Crosses and 24 Air Medals.

Richie's talk is being sponsored by the UC Ideas and Issues Committee.

Lab Theater production cast

Tech's Lab Theater has cast its March 1-5 production of OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD By Arthur Kopit.

The 13-member cast is headed by Kathy Wattenburger as Madame Rosepettle; and Bob

Starr as her son Jonathan. Rosemary O'Brennan will portray the baby-sitter Rosalie and Dana Scott Galloway is Madame's suitor.

The head bellboy is played by Steve Berrier and the four bellgirls are played by Rebecca

Galloway, Freda Ramsey, Lauren Ubele and Freda Young. Rosalinda, Madame's fish will be Carol Kilbreath and the male and female flytraps are played by Mike Crabtree and Jane Prince. Rounding out the cast is Madame's husband played by Nick Longley.

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WE are accepting applications for waiters and waitresses. Needed from 11-2. Apply El Chico's, 4301 Brownfield.

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Apts. for mature, serious single students. 1 bdrm furnished. Bills pd. Laundry & Pool. No pets. **TECH VILLAGE**, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; **UNIVERSITY VILLAGE**, 3102 4th, 763-8822; **VARSITY VILLAGE**, 3002 4th, 762-1256.
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Red Raiders set for showdown at Longhorn corral

Early season encounter big game for both clubs

Tech worries Black; praises UT reversal

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

Though still early in the season, Saturday's SWC game between Tech and Texas may go a long way towards determining the seventeenth conference winner.

The two teams, both sporting unblemished 3-0 marks in early conference warfare, meet in a 2:10 p.m. tip-off on the Longhorns' home court, Gregory Gym.

The 'Horns are a bit of a surprise to date, winning but

one game out of 11 in non-conference play. Since that time, Texas has easily defeated TCU, SMU and Rice to gain a tie with the Raiders for the top spot in the conference.

The Raiders, on the other hand, have had anything but an easy time so far. In the season opener on the road against Arkansas, Tech managed an 80-77 overtime win. Against Baylor, it was much easier as Tech won 78-59, but then A&M gave Coach Gerald Myers' squad a scare before falling 63-

61 here last Tuesday. The road game for the Raiders is the first of a two-game road trip. Next Tuesday, Tech travels to Houston for a conference encounter with the Rice Owls. They return home Feb. 2 against TCU.

The Longhorns are expected to start two freshmen against Tech. Tommy Weilert, a 6-7 center, and Ed Johnson, a 6-5 forward, have added greatly to the 'Horns' attack this season. Joining them in the starting line-up will be guards Harry Larrabee, 5-10, and Dan Krueger, 5-11. The other forward will be leading scorer Larry Robinson, who returns this season after sitting out last year with a knee injury.

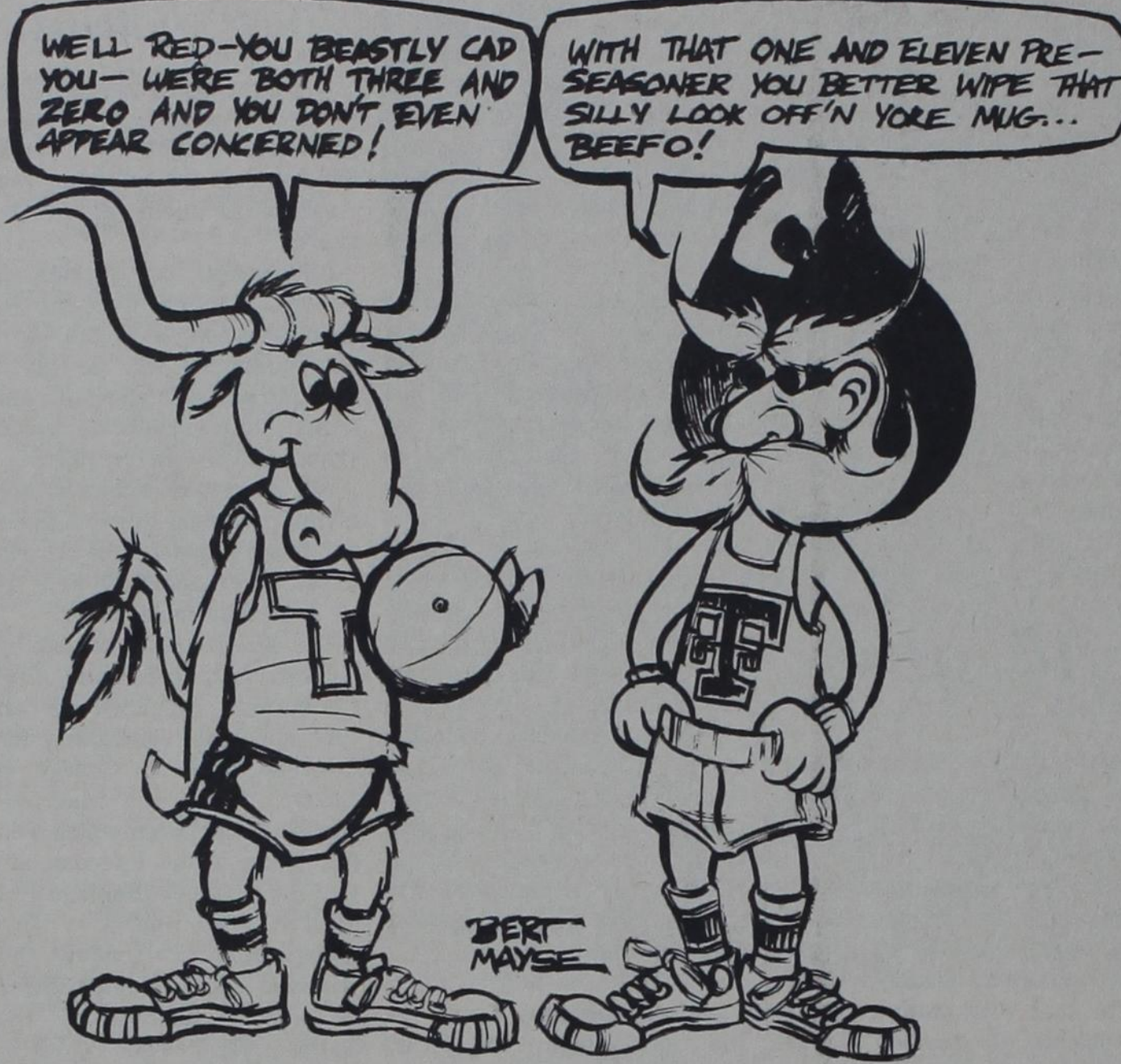
The Red Raiders will go with the same starting line-up they've shown since conference play opened. Richard Little and Don Moore, both 6-3, will open at guards. William Johnson, 6-6, and Grady Newton, 6-5, will be the forwards and 6-9 Rick Bullock, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, will open at center.

Tech's Myers is staying with this same group of starters "in order to keep some consistency in our attack," Myers said, "We have had balanced shooting so far, but the large number of turnovers we've committed has hurt us."

Bullock, Johnson and Little are averaging in double figures in conference play. Bullock leads with a 23.0 mark, Johnson has a 14.3 per game average and Little, with help from his game-high 17 points against A&M, has a 14.0 mark.

The Raiders are averaging 73.6 points a game while holding the opponents to only 65.6.

Saturday's game will be televised regionally and can be seen on a local television station, beginning at 2 p.m.



Myers stresses defense, poise

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Gerald Myers and his Raider roundballers head for Orange Country this weekend with hopes of securing undisputed first place in the SWC basketball wars.

Myers, commenting on the Austin tussle at his Thursday press conference, believes Tech will have to come up with 40 minutes of good defense to come out on top. Also, the threat of a full-court press, which almost doomed the Raiders last Tuesday against the Aggies, has Myers jittery.

"In the Baylor and A&M games, we played one good half of defense in each contest," Myers said. "I felt that in the second half of the Baylor game and the first half of the A&M game we had a good defensive

effort. However, I don't think we were too effective in the second half against A&M. We did not respond well at all to their press as everyone knows by now. We had a lot of ball handling errors resulting in turnovers. We have to cut down on those. We must be more consistent offensively."

Myers could not explain the success of the Aggie full-court press but did have some plans to use against it in the future.

"We have to keep from losing our poise when a team comes out in the press," he explained. "We can expect to see the press from our opposition from now on because it worked so well for A&M. They really did a great job on us. Sometimes the press will work against you and

sometimes you can work against it. It's all a matter of timing."

Myers has been pleased with the offensive showing his club has made in the first three conference outings because the scoring has been balanced. In the first three games, Tech has had several players in double figures proving no one player is carrying the team.

Texas is also using a balanced offensive effort to stay on top in the SWC race. According to Myers, the 'Horns have had from four to six men scoring in double figures in their first three conference outings. Texas is averaging a little over 90 points per game while allowing 68 in conference action.

Texas was 1-11, their only win coming against Army in the Far West Classic, and it seemed the Longhorns were headed for a mediocre season.

Then, like gangbusters, Texas beat TCU by some 50 points on a night that Coach Leon Black called, "a perfect game where everything went right". Three nights later they handily defeated SMU, the pre-season pick to win the conference. And Tuesday, Larry Robinson, who sat out all of last season to recover from two knee operations, scored 32 points in leading the 'Horns over Rice.

Coach Black said, "We were playing as hard as we could play during the pre-conference schedule. We played some pretty tough teams that were just better than we were, but we got better."

Pretty soon we knew we had the team that could win."

Black shuffled his starting lineup early in the season until inserting freshman Tommy Weilert, a 6-8 center who gives the 'Horns a well-balanced front

line. But, Black has yet to decide on the fifth starter, a forward.

He said, "We've played a lot of inexperienced people. Realistically, we've changed our starting lineup a lot but we have settled on four starters."

"Robinson is coming along now and we hope to get him playing up to the pace he was playing when he was a sophomore," he said.

Robinson broke his kneecap his sophomore year and had to have cartilage removed from his other knee last season.

Black said, "We have so much respect for Tech. They have outstanding people. We've got to try everything we know to beat them. Any member of the team could beat you. There isn't a weakness on the Tech ball club."

"I don't think Tech has surprised many people this year. We know what they can do. I believe Grady Newton has meant a lot to their ball club this year. I know Grady well and it is going to take all we have to beat them," he said.

Bells ring for Tillman

The Victory Bells in the east tower of the Administration Building will toll for thirty minutes Saturday to celebrate Andre Tillman's being named Tech's seventh All-American.

Tillman, a 6-6, 230-pound senior from Dallas, was named to a first team tight end slot by the Associated Press. He also

appeared on the Bob Hope special in December.

Tillman grabbed 26 passes to lead the team and four of them were for touchdowns. His devastating blocking keyed the Raider strong side running game. The bells will ring from 12 to 12:30 p.m. in Tillman's honor.

**WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?
ANDRE KOLE KNOWS.**
Adv.

Ali, Frazier scuffle phony or for real?

NEW YORK (AP) — Was it a phony or was it for real? Old fight fans may be arguing for years whether Joe Frazier really got angry at Muhammad Ali and tried to slug him. Or whether it was all an act put on to help promote Monday night's fight or a television show next Saturday afternoon.

The American Broadcasting Co. announced that there would be a taping Wednesday of the original \$20 million battle between the then two unbeaten for the world heavyweight championship.

The two fighters were brought in as special guests to comment and the whole show, moderated by Howard Cosell, would be aired on ABC's Wide World of Sports Saturday afternoon.

Things moved along smoothly through the first nine rounds. Then came the 10th round on the screen.

The fighters got into a dispute over who absorbed the most punishment.

"I went to the hospital for 10 minutes and you went to the hospital for a month," Ali said.

"Just for a rest," replied Frazier. "In and out."

"For a rest? That shows how dumb you are," snorted Ali. Frazier was on his feet in a flash, towering over Ali, who sat there with a little smirk on his face.

Before anybody could ring a bell, the two heavyweights came together in a vice-like grip. They wrestled momentarily and fell off the one-foot stage to a concrete floor with a heavy thud.

Finally the two were torn apart.

Frazier, puffing hard and seemingly incensed, grabbed his overcoat and stalked out of the studio, a cordon of friends around him.

Ali combed his hair, adjusted his jacket and returned to his chair. The show was completed with an empty chair.

"He was mad, I wasn't mad, he blew his cool," Ali said. "Ain't that silly?"

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