

## Regents reject alcohol policy

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

"Nuts!" was Regent J. Fred Bucy's reaction Friday to a proposal to allow alcoholic beverages in Tech dormitory rooms. Four other Regents expressed similar sentiments by turning down the proposal 5-3.

Student leaders, shocked by the decision, vowed to "continue to work through the channels" in presenting the Regents more information in favor of a change. According to Student Association (SA) representatives, there is a possibility of presenting the policy again at the Regents' March 22 meeting.

**THE PROPOSAL, DRAWN UP** through the cooperation of the SA, Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Tech Administration, was presented to the Board by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt.

Ewalt and Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary activities, explained the policy briefly and fielded some questions from Regents. However, most of the hour-long discussion took place among Regents themselves.

After a slow start, the debate on the proposal became a tense battle between age-old arguments for and against alcohol.

Regent Frank Junell expressed concern that Weymouth Hall athletes, forbidden from drinking by their coaches, would be affected if non-athletes in the dorm were allowed to drink.

Regent Trent Campbell said, "If we open it up, you won't have any control over the situation. That kind of environment isn't conducive to trying to get an education. We wouldn't be helping the situation by passing this proposal. I don't think this'll help improve the atmosphere of getting a good education. There are plenty of beer joints people can go to that used to not be in this neck of the woods."

**BUCY CLAIMED THAT** the system would be unenforceable, since student authorities are already unable or unwilling to enforce the present rule against alcohol in the dorms.

Regent Charles Scruggs also questioned the idea of students disciplining other students for breaking the proposal's rules. "It looks like the chickens are expected to deal with the fox here," he said.

Scruggs added that the figures in an RHA alcohol opinion poll were misleading, since only about half (52.3 per cent) of Tech's dormitory residents responded. In that poll, 86 per cent of the dorm residents favored alcohol in their rooms.

An editorial in Friday's UD, proposing the possibility of sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, was called "irresponsible press" by Campbell. "The paper is not helping the situation," he said.

Bucy said the alcohol proposal would have an unfavorable impact on enrollment, since "I have a feeling many students come here because of our conservative stance on such things."

"**IF WE CAN SAVE** one individual from becoming an alcoholic by voting no, then we should," Bucy said.

Judson Williams, the only Regent to express firm support of the proposal throughout the debate, said, "I think we've overreacted. We're talking about responsible people that the state legislature says are legal adults."

"If an individual by the time he or she has reached 18 has not yet set standards, they're not going to have them later," he said.

With that, Williams moved to have the policy approved and Clint Formby seconded his motion. Williams, Formby and John Hinchey voted for the policy; Junell, Scruggs, Campbell, Bucy and A. J. Kemp voted against it.

After the meeting, some students felt Friday's UD editorial may have negatively influenced the votes of Junell and Kemp, the Regents who were considered the "swing votes" on the alcohol issue. However, both Junell and Kemp denied that the editorial affected their votes.

"**I DON'T THINK** the editorial had any big effect on any Regent's vote," said Formby, "and I don't think anyone but Trent Campbell felt it was irresponsible journalism."

Rickey Alexander, Robert Grinsfelder and Debbie Martin, members of the SA executive council, formulators and backers of the proposal, said they would continue to gather information for "some unanswered questions" which the Regents brought up at Friday's meeting.

"We plan to continue to get more information from other schools which have alcohol in dorms, such as Texas and SMU, to prove that there would be no major change in lifestyle of the dorms," said Martin, vice president for internal affairs.

"**IT'S NOT OUR** (SA's) intention or the RHA's to do anything to damage the academic environment which exists in the dorm," said Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs. "Our intent is to reinforce the academic environment which may exist."

SA President Alexander said, "We feel strongly that the RHA, SA and student body should keep this topic not a hotly debated issue."

"I think the Board had very valid concerns," he said. "We'd be frightened if the Board didn't ask the questions they did. I don't feel the issue is closed, nor do I think the Regents feel it's closed."

Martin added, "We'll work in good faith as long as they do."

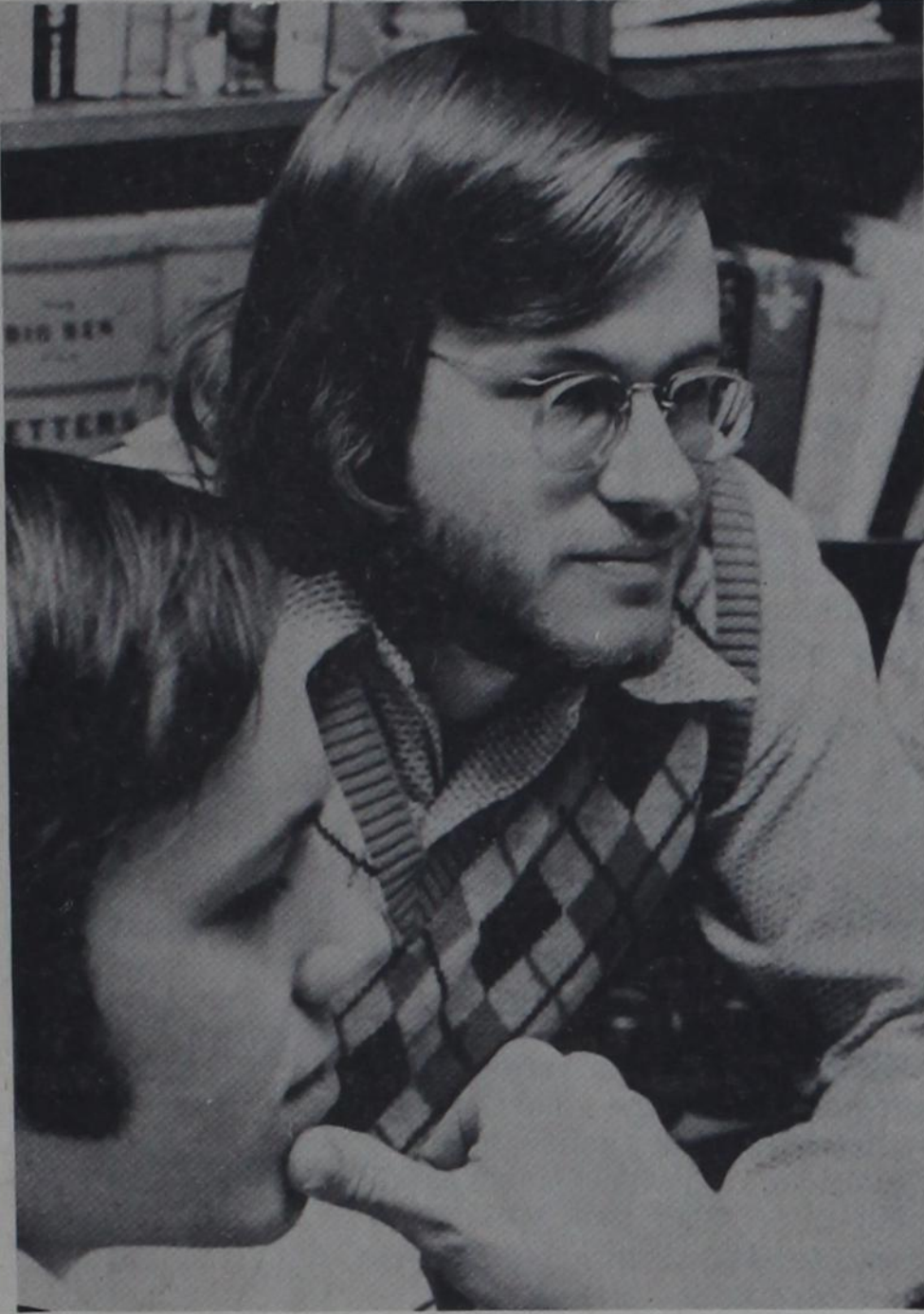


PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS

### Leaders discuss vote

Student Association President Rickey Alexander (right) and vice president for external affairs Robert Grinsfelder discuss the Regents decision to reject the proposal to allow alcoholic beverages in dorms.

## Board reviews campus traffic plan, constitutional education proposals

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

Tech Regents met Friday with two representatives of Bernard Johnson Co., of Houston, the engineering firm which will draw up a master land use and traffic plan for the campus, including what should be done about extending Indiana Avenue across Tech.

The firm will work with City of Lubbock, Texas Highway Department and University officials in drawing up a "fair and objective framework for your decision," company spokesman Paul Nail told the Regents.

The company, experienced in working with college campuses, expects to have a report in a month to six weeks, according to Nail.

Indiana Avenue, a controversial issue between city and University officials since late last spring, was planned by the

city to be extended from 4th Street to 19th Street past the site of the Tech Medical School and teaching hospital. Tech Regents, however, balked at the idea of a six-lane thoroughfare with graded interchange "splitting the campus." Hopefully, the consulting firm will help guide the Regents in any future decisions involving the Indiana expansion.

In other business Friday, Regents heard Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley's report on the progress of the higher education portion of the Texas Constitutional Convention.

Parsley urged Regents to support higher education finance sections 8, 9 and 10 of the proposed constitution, as well as proposition 106 of section 10, which would appropriate for Tech and other non-permanent fund schools a 17 cents per \$100 valuation ad valorem tax rate.

"Without your help," Parsley told the Regents, "I doubt if we can get the proposition out of committee. And if we don't get the 17-cent tax funding, your building committee meetings won't be nearly so long — because you won't have much money to spend."

Parsley called the higher education finance sections "the lifeblood of this institution," and encouraged the regents to do some lobbying for the sections by calling influential friends and acquaintances.

Regents Chairman Bill Collins asked Clint Formby if his report on relations between the Tech Ex-Students Association and Tech Administration was ready. Formby said he was awaiting a report from the Ex-Students and "I'll pursue it and if I have to go get it I will."

Regents approved fees on short courses in "Clinical Application of Medical Electronics," "Intermediate School of Banking," and "Intermediate School of Savings and Loan."

Regent Judson Williams called for a "master blueprint plan for the next 10 years for Tech." A resolution to form a committee of at least 35 people, appointed by President Grover Murray, to outline such a plan okayed by the Regents.

During the Tech School of Medicine Regents meeting later Friday afternoon, Regents were reminded that the first class of 24 Tech doctors of medicine will graduate March 31.

In other med school business, Medical School Dean William Frye reported to the Regents that the possibility of changing the academic term from three years to four years is being looked into. This would mean med students would attend classes only nine months each year instead of the present 12 months.

Vice President for Health Services John Buesseler said the chances of Tech getting a school of pharmacy are "iffy." He said 40 per cent of Texas pharmacists are trained in other states.

### Services set for Tech prof

Services for Robert Ivan Lockard, Tech architecture professor emeritus, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in St. John's United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating.

Lockard, 68, was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital at 11:25 a.m. Friday after apparently suffering a heart attack.

He had been a member of the architecture faculty from 1935 until his retirement in the spring of 1973.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery after Masonic graveside services.



PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS

### Pro and con

Regents Fred Bucy (left) and Clint Formby listen to debate on the proposed campus

liquor policy. Bucy voted against the proposal and Formby voted affirmatively.

## Apportioning ruling dashes plans for political hopefuls

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
UD Reporter

A Supreme Court decision handed down Saturday dashed the political plans of several state representative hopefuls.

Justice Lewis Powell granted a stay on a three-judge federal court decision ordering legislative districts in seven Texas counties, including Lubbock, reapportioned. The stay means upcoming primary election will be held according to present district boundary lines.

**UNTIL SATURDAY**, it had been assumed Lubbock would elect representatives from two single-member districts. Under the single-member district plan, several newcomers to the political scene had announced their intentions to seek office. However, with the announcement of the Supreme Court decision, at least three of the newcomers said they would probably back out of the race.

Lubbock's current 75th District representatives, R. B. McAllister and Elmer Tarbox, said they welcomed the ruling and will seek re-election to their present posts. Had the single-member district plan held, the two would have

been pitted against each other. Both are Democrats.

Former representative Delwin Jones, who had filed for the new Dist. 75B single-member district, said he will now file for Tarbox's Dist. 75-Place 1 seat.

Freddie Seals, another announced Democrat for the 75B seat, said he probably would not seek office now because of the cost of running a city-wide campaign.

Insurance agent Froy Salinas, who had announced his intentions to run for the 75B seat but had not filed, said he definitely will not run now.

Lawyer Gene Gaines, also a contender for the 75B post, said Saturday he had not decided whether he will stay in the race.

Tech law professor David Sullivan, Republican candidate for the 75A seat opposing McAllister and Tarbox, could not be reached for comment as to his plans.

**SEVERAL TECH STUDENTS** who had been considering vying for the 75B seat, also said the high court decision ended their current political plans.

The three-judge federal court had ordered the reapportionment based on claims that the multi-member districts

minimized the voting strength of minority groups. The state appealed the lower court decision because the Texas constitution and statutes permit multi-member districts in the seven counties included in the decision, according to Governor Dolph Briscoe. He said the appeal would continue.

The stay was granted pending further order of the Supreme Court. However, no date was set for a hearing.

**UNDER THE REAPPORTIONMENT** plan, it had looked as if there would be a good possibility for either a student, black or Chicano being elected from 75B as the three minorities composed a high percentage of the area included in the new district. However, with the court ruling ordering representatives be elected at large, many of the minority candidates have withdrawn and the odds have slipped considerably.

Today at 6 p.m. is the deadline for filing for the May 4 primary elections. Democrats should file with county chairman Bruce Barrick at the office of Brock, Waters and Galey. Republicans may file with interim county chairwoman Mrs. Raymond Tapp.

## Arraignment hearing set for city theater manager arrested for 'Throat' showing

An arraignment hearing for Curtus Castro, Lubbock theater manager arrested when the controversial film "Deep Throat" was confiscated here Friday night, has been scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

John Montford, the lawyer who says he will "probably" represent Castro, declined to comment on the case. He said "I don't think it would be professional for me to make a statement at this time."

**THE X-RATED FILM** moved into Lubbock Friday night and was confiscated by Lubbock police almost as soon as it appeared.

The showing of the movie which has aroused similar police action in Fort Worth and Houston was shut down after 50 minutes of its first exhibition in the Hub City.

Officers with search warrants from Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy not only confiscated the controversial film but, as Fort Worth police did recently, carried out everything they could from the Flick Theater on 2212 19th St.

Castro, the 27-year-old manager of the theater expressed no surprise regarding the confiscation.

"I was expecting to get hit," he said. "I took everything out I wanted before showing the movie. Even the projectors are leased."

The raid occurred after two Department of Public Safety intelligence agents viewed about 30 minutes of the film and then obtained the search warrants.

About six plainclothes officers entered the front door, issued the manager their search warrants, and began taking the names of the customers as they escorted them out of the theater.

About 25 patrons were watching the movie when the police began their raid. Some of the customers asked for refunds. Tickets cost \$8 a person and \$10 for couples.

**THE EXPULSION OF THE** customers, most of them young, went smoothly and some of the patrons appeared amused by the interruption.

Friday night's raid marks the third time in recent months that police have confiscated property from Lubbock theaters. The Flick has been raided twice. On Aug. 22, a misdemeanor obscenity charge was filed against Castro and that case is still pending.

"Last Tango in Paris," the controversial X-rated film starring Marlon Brando was confiscated Aug. 31, at the Fox Twin Theater and manager Ralph Boyd was acquitted of all charges in the subsequent trial.

**AMONG PROPERTY CONFISCATED** by police Friday night were two 16-millimeter projectors and five small projectors which were in one-man private booths. The booths, along with speakers, wiring, tickets, and the night's receipts were also taken by the police. About the only thing remaining in the theater were the chairs, which officers had planned to remove, but could not because the seats were bolted down.



Editorial

# Regents 'save' students from alcohol...

WE'VE BEEN SAVED.....

Thanks to the Texas Tech Board of Regents, dormitory residents have been saved from the certain fate of traveling the road to alcoholism — the inevitable consequence of allowing the possession and consumption of alcohol in the privacy of dorm rooms.

"Nuts"...

**FRIDAY'S DECISION** by the Regents that killed a four-month attempt by the Residence Halls Association (RHA) came as a surprise to everyone — students, administrators, and even the Regents themselves. The Regents' meeting turned into a preacher's pulpit, an emotion-charged exchange between board members and whispered statements of disbelief.

When the dust had cleared, and the hymnals put away, the RHA proposal was dead — killed by a 5-3 vote.

The RHA proposal was simple and legally defensible — to alter the board's present policy prohibiting the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages to comply with Texas law declaring 18 to 20-year olds legal adults.

**THE POLICY CHANGE** was not officially sanctioning alcohol, it was merely one step in a long journey of changing existing University rules and regulations that have been significantly altered by the 18-year-old rights bill passed by the Texas Legislature. It was a step that the Regents were unwilling to take — either from their own religious-like convictions against alcohol, or behind-the-scenes pressure applied from unknown sources.

Petitions from Midland sources against the proposed alcohol policy were presented to the Regents prior to their public meeting. Regent Fred Bucy read a letter in the open meeting from a former dormitory president against the change ... Indications in private from other Regents indicated that many of them had also received outside pressure to vote against the proposal — letters, phone calls, petitions, personal visits...

It is impossible to say just how much outside pressure was applied and how it affected the Board's decision. One can only judge from some of the comments of Regents, both publicly and privately, that outside pressure was involved in the decision...

**PERSONAL CONVICTIONS** also played a great role in defeat of the RHA alcohol proposal.

Bucy began a long digression into his own past as a Tech student in a sociology class working in the alcoholic ward of a local institution. "If we can save one individual from becoming an alcoholic by voting 'no,' then we should," he commented.

With that kind of rationale then...

If we could save one individual from death by banning automobiles from

the highways, then we should...

**ONE JUSTIFICATION** is as ill-founded and unimagineable in our society as the other. But Bucy has a vote on the Board of Regents — a vote he cast against the alcohol policy proposal.

Regent Frank Junell argued that Tech athletes housed in Weymouth Hall, might be adversely affected if non-athletes in dormitories were allowed to drink (Tech athletes are forbidden to drink by their respective coaches — ha!).

With that kind of rationale then...

Tech students in dormitories should not be allowed to smoke, since it might adversely affect athlete dorm residents who are forbidden to smoke by their respective coaches.

**ONE RATIONALE** is as impractical as the other. But Junell has a vote on the Board of Regents — a vote he cast against the alcohol policy proposal.

Regent Trent Campbell argued that "that kind of environment (alcohol in dorms) isn't conducive to trying to get an education."

With that kind of rationale then...

Television sets, radios, stereos, the University Center, recreational facilities, intramurals, movies, concerts, etc., should be banned. With these sources of recreation and diversion, Tech is creating an environment that is not conducive to trying to get an education. Everyone will be watching television, listening to the radio, attending a concert or a movie and other related activities instead of getting an education.

**ONE JUSTIFICATION** is as — well, you use your own descriptive adjective here. But Campbell has a vote on the Board of Regents — a vote he cast against the alcohol policy proposal.

Regent Charles Scruggs attacked the thorough RHA dorm resident poll that revealed 86 per cent of Tech dorm residents favored the alcohol policy change — actually favored a more expansive, broader ranged policy than was eventually presented to the Board. Scruggs argued that the survey canvassed only one-half of the dorm residents. By polling the other half, the figures (providing virtually all unpolled students responded negatively) could switch to the other side of the issue — **disfavoring** any alcohol policy change.

With that kind of rationale...

**GALLUP, HARRIS AND OTHER** prominent American pollsters would have to poll all 200 million Americans to determine their next opinion poll rating of Richard Nixon, of the energy crisis, of the rate of inflation, and on, and on. A sample of one-half of any population should seem to be an adequate basis for opinion projections (given certain safety checks and balances for objectivity). We find it inexplicable that Scruggs would readily reject a poll as extensive as the RHA's, and accept a Student Association poll months earlier that revealed Tech students opposed the extension of Indiana Avenue through the campus. Obviously, one accepts only those figures that support one's own position, and reject all others that dispute it.

But Scruggs has a vote on the Board of Regents — a vote he cast against the alcohol policy proposal.

Regent A. J. Kemp was the fifth Board member to cast his vote against the alcohol proposal — a vote that remains in doubt absent any debate on the issue, from Kemp. With previous favorable votes, Kemp's negative vote was one of the most surprising of all five.

There will be many days, many weeks, and even months of analysis of the Regents' vote Friday — why? why? why?

Perhaps the pressures.

Perhaps the personal convictions.

Perhaps the emotion-laden atmosphere of the meeting.

Perhaps...

Judging from the meeting, from the debate, and from the comments gathered after the vote, no single explanation can be given.

**ONE THING IS** for sure, with Friday's decision, the Tech Board of Regents has set itself in the position of denying the right of Tech students — students forced to reside on campus — to exercise the very privileges and responsibilities granted them by the Texas Legislature. Students have been denied the right to exercise rights and privileges they can exercise in the privacy of their own residence elsewhere — but not at Texas Tech.

There is, however, an open door. Some Regents have expressed a willingness to reconsider the policy proposal along with additional administrative and student input — perhaps as soon as their March meeting. Efforts should be directed towards insuring that sufficient and substantial supportive evidence is provided to enable the Board to make a rational decision.

Perhaps in their reconsideration, the board will choose to look at the RHA proposal in the context of reality, and not in the context of emotion.

—Mike Warden



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# RECORD REVIEW

When the late great Move was phased out of existence in 1972, it was in effect replaced by something called THE ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA. Main Move man Roy Wood explained that the "ELO" was formed to take up where "I Am the Walrus" left off. Wood (guitar, cello and a zillion other instruments, vocals and songwriting) and fellow ex-Movers Jeff Lynne (guitar, piano, vocals and songwriting) and Bev Bevan (drums) joined forces with a French horn player and a violinist on the group's debut LP, "No Answer."

Unfortunately, the coarsely-textured arrangements and sub-par material from the usually brilliant Wood were detrimental to the album's overall impact. Even so, there was no denying that something exceptional was taking place. A real surprise was the consistently high quality of Lynne's tunes, which ultimately provided "No Answer"'s most rewarding moments.

With the release of the first ELO record it became quite evident that Jeff Lynne was developing into a composer very much the equal of Roy Wood. Apparently, the group couldn't hold two top writers, so Wood left. He then formed "Wizzard," a band he promised would rock more than the ELO had been inclined to do.

While WIZZARD's first album was disappointing, the second Electric Light Orchestra LP, with Lynne now fully in control, was a step in the right direction. On "ELO II" the group's sound was cleaned up and brightened considerably. The resultant blend of stringed instruments, synthesizer and Lynne's tasteful vocals made the record a great improvement over its predecessor.

During this stage in the group's existence, Jeff Lynne and Company made two moves which assured them of Stateside success. First, they released a cover of Chuck

## Electric Light Orchestra improving

Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven," which became an American top-forty hit. Next, the band got over here on tour while their single was hot, garnering a respectable following from the many who saw them live and-or on "Midnight Special," "In Concert," and yes, even "American Bandstand." Their stage show turned out to be wonderfully chaotic, with Lynne's calm, charismatic stage presence in direct contrast with the zany antics of cellist Mike Edwards and violinist Wilf Gibson.

Currently a new ELO album, "On the Third Day," and a single, "Showdown," are both moving steadily up the charts. The brisk sales reports for the group's most recent output are encouraging, particularly since "On the Third Day" is the best ELO recording to date. The LP is extremely melodic (especially on side one), in spots highly energetic ("Ma-Ma-Ma Belle") and literally jam-packed with sell-conceived musical ideas.

The original concept of the Electric Light Orchestra (that of using stringed instruments in a pop-rock context) is finally reaching full fruition under the able guidance of the multi-talented Jeff Lynne. This is one band that should be affording plenty of tremendous music for a long time to come.

## MOMENTS NOTICE

### Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Interested people can go by room 204 of the Social Science Building for details. Deadline for applications is Feb. 6.

### WSO

WSO will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building.

## Students helping small businesses

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Tech management students are now helping small businesses in Lubbock as part of a nationwide program which was developed at Tech and is now being used by more than 150 colleges throughout the nation.

The students are participating in the Small Business Institute Program (SBIP) of the Small Business Administration (SBA), said Dr. Robert T. Justis, assistant professor of business administration and one of five professors in the country on the SBIP National Advisory Committee.

During the class, Business Administration 4370, teams of students are assigned various local businesses to study. Operating policies, final management, and sales techniques are examined. "The students are given an opportunity to use part of their acquired knowledge and insights," Justis said. "If they can see a problem, they have the skill, knowledge, and information to help the business."

When the student goes to the business, he is better able to understand the information and problems which have been discussed in classes, Justis said. "The students go there to see and learn. They look for

problems, but they also look to see the good things and the valuable management tools used," he said.

Before a team visits a business, the business must request the students and be cleared by the SBA. "It is a lot easier for an outsider to see any problem a small business man might have," Justis said. He said several Lubbock

businesses are operating today thanks to the student teams. "The only reason they did not go out of business was the students," he said.

"I really think students are brilliant, but they are never given a chance to exercise that brilliance," Justis said. "If you give students an opportunity, they are fantastic."

The idea of having students

help businesses originated at Tech. Two years ago the program was started on a nation-wide basis by the Small Business Administration. Justis is one of the board members working to establish information networks to help the universities. He said, the committee tries to help the professor in the university know how to work with business in the community and the state.

## Tech livestock judging team places seventh in national meet

A Tech team made the top ten ratings in the country recently, but not in football or basketball...in livestock judging.

Three weeks ago in Denver at the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging meet, Tech placed seventh out of the 23 schools represented. Competition was in three different categories including livestock, meats, and meats animals.

Tech will have a chance to improve on its seventh place position with three more national meets coming up. The Raider judging team will be in Houston in March, and in San Francisco and Chicago next fall.

Ted Montgomery, coach of the livestock team, said schools from coast to coast will be at all the contests making the competition very tough.

Montgomery said, "Quite a few of our boys on the team came out of the FFA program in high school. The FFA is definitely

an advantage to our program here at Tech."

The agricultural education department sponsors a high school FFA area judging contest. The contest includes schools in areas one and two, which covers an area as far west as El Paso, as far south as Ozona, as far east as Haskell and as far north as the Oklahoma border.

Professor Luni M. Hargrave of the agricultural education department, one of the leaders of the meet said that approximately 150 schools and over 1400 students participate in the meet that is held annually in the spring.

Competition is in 11 events including livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, meats, dairy products, wool, cotton, crops, grass, land, and Ag Mechanics.

This year's contest is slated for April 20th, with state finals competition at Texas A&M a week later.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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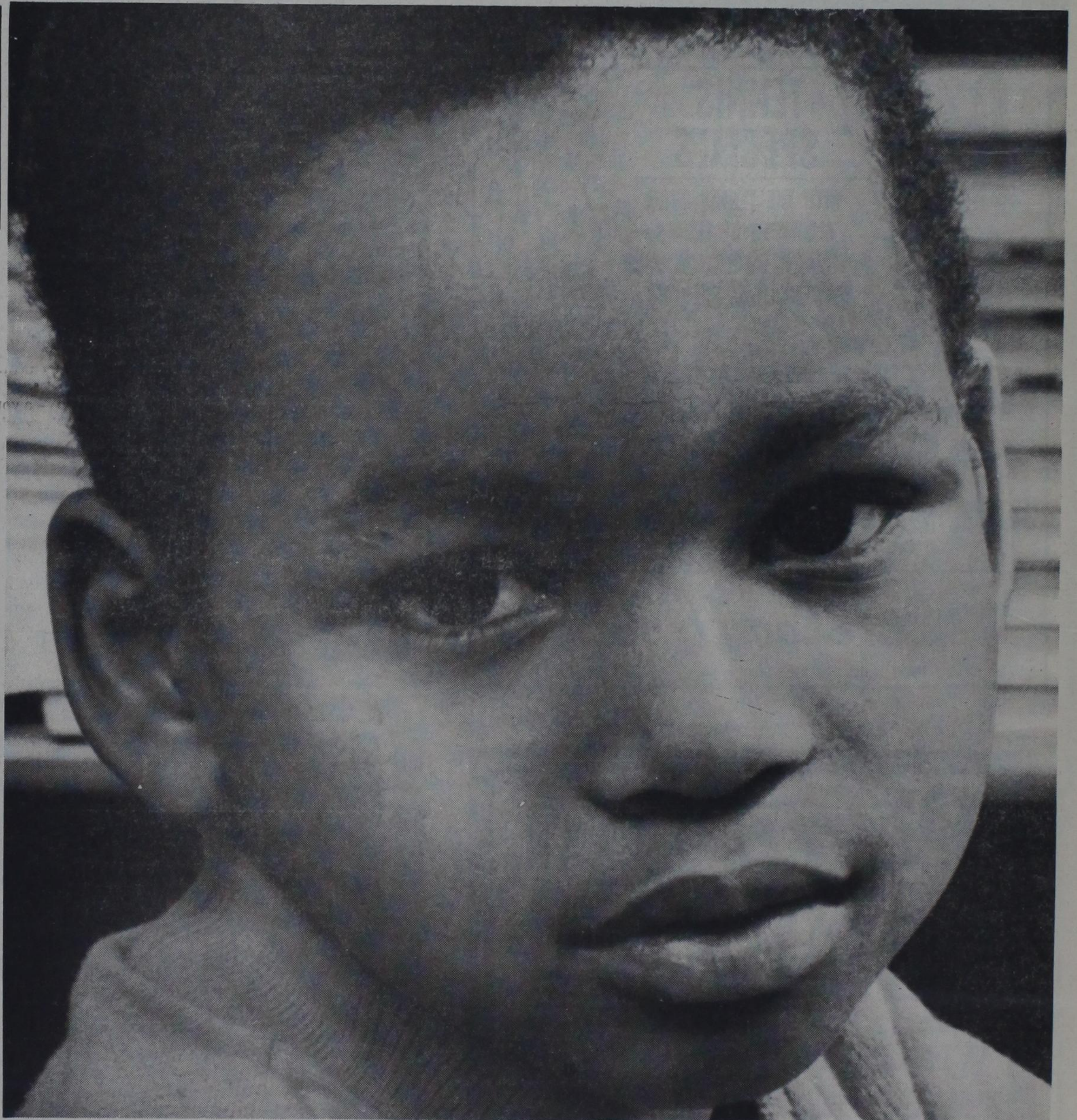
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## Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help. Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

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# National Guard recruiting students

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Staff  
Out of state Tech students may automatically pay in-state tuition rates when they join the Texas Army National Guard. The National Guard is presenting many other such student advantages during

"Project Texas Guardsmen," the February recruiting drive to bring the Texas National Guard to full strength. Captain Jack McCarty, commander of Lubbock, A Company 2-142 MECH, explained that Texas, the Lone Star Division, is one of only two

states in the Nation that has a full combat size division within the state. "We need to man it 100 per cent in order to maintain it. We feel the Guard belongs," he said. McCarty, a Tech graduate and currently a pre-med student, outlined the three-fold

purpose of the National Guard in Texas. "The federal function is to provide combat troops in case of a national emergency or act of war against the U.S. On a state level, the Guard serves in case of a civil disturbance such as riots and for disaster relief." McCarty gave the 1970 Lubbock

tornado as an example of a disaster in which the National Guard was called out.

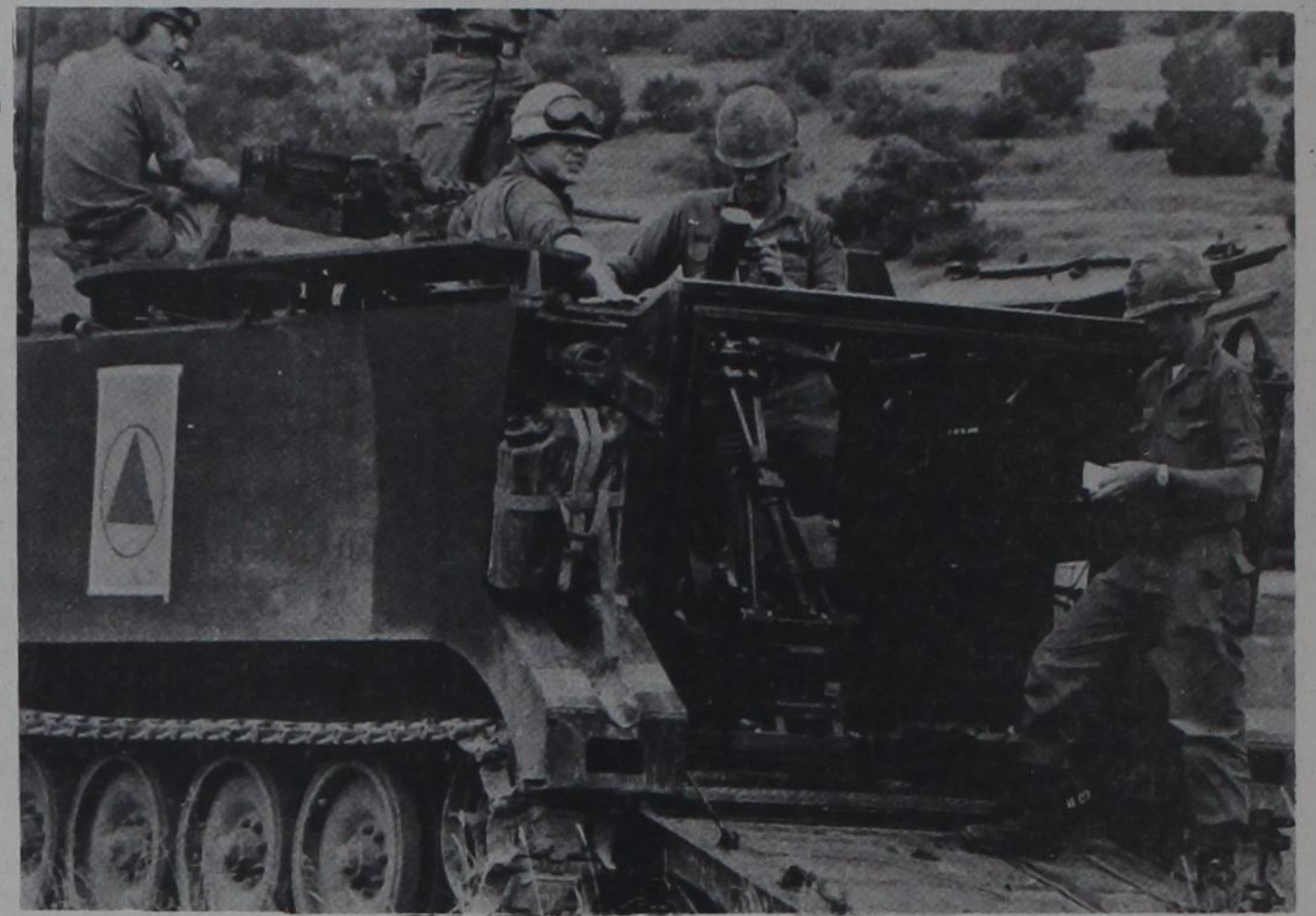
McCarty said Lubbock's company is composed of people from all walks of life, including Tech students, professors and different businessmen. Dr. David Bonner, Tech's Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering is a lieutenant and the second platoon leader of the National Guard in Lubbock.

"Women are urged to contact us about National Guard service because we will certainly fit them in. Young women can fill 90 per cent of the jobs we have," said Sergeant Eldon Young, the Regional Commander from Fort Worth.

Persons with prior military service are on duty one weekend a month and must attend a yearly one week summer training camp. Members without prior service must attend three months or more of basic training and advanced individual training. After this active duty, they are involved only one weekend a month and a two-week summer camp.

Pay ranges from \$800 to \$1500 annually, according to Young. Members are paid quarterly with double-time pay on weekend. Any person who enters the guard is eligible for officer training which would more than double his salary. A student would also be eligible for scholarships up to \$5,000. National Guard members qualify under the Texas Land Act and have Post Exchange privileges.

Qualifications for the National Guard are a basic IQ type test and a physical examination. Ages 17-35 are eligible.



Army National Guard

Army National Guardsmen use an 81mm self-propelled mortar in field training exercises. The Guard is conducting a recruiting drive during February.

## Revenue from student fines increases

Tech students paid approximately \$35,000 in traffic fines to Tech's Traffic and Parking Service during the spring and fall semesters of 1973 according to Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor.

Lake said this amount had increased every year since 1971. The figure for 1972 was \$32,000 and in 1971 ticket revenue was \$31,000.

Lake predicted there may be

a decrease of tickets — issued this year because each first ticket issued to a student now costs \$5. Issuance of a second ticket costs the student \$10.

The money from tickets goes into three separate funds: the Parking Violations Appeals Committee fund, the Traffic and Parking Counselor fund, and the Traffic and Parking Service fund. Money is not necessarily divided equally between the

three accounts, Tomlinson said.

The Parking Violations Appeals Committee is the office dealing with students appealing tickets they have received.

The Traffic and Parking Counselor (Lake's office) handles the issuing of parking permits.

Lake also counsels with students about traffic and parking citations.

The Traffic and Parking Service fund covers the

maintenance and upkeep for sidewalks at Tech. The budget from this fund goes for partial support of parking related activities of the University Police.

## Tech prof gets health appointment

Dr. Pill-Soon Song, Tech professor of chemistry, has been appointed to the Biophysics and Biophysical Chemistry Study Section of the National Institutes of Health. Members of the study sections advise the national advisory councils and committees of the National Institutes of Health on matters relating to medical research, according to Song. The study sections have responsibilities for both reviewing applications for grants for research in their respective fields, and, as scientific leaders, for surveying research in their fields, he said. Song's primary research interest area is in molecular physics of biological systems. The Tech scientist will serve as a member of the biophysics and biophysical chemistry study section from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1978.

## Programs planned for banks, savings and loan associations

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents approved the creation of the Intermediate School for Savings & Loan Associations and the Intermediate School of Banking.

The programs, which were developed by Tech undergraduate students, will be two one-week 35-hour training courses for those who are presently employed by banks or savings and loan associations in these professions.

The programs will be presented as a seminar series. The savings and loan school will be May 12-17 and the banking school, May 19-24. The two week sessions will be limited to 100 participants. The total costs of the week's program including rooms, meals, tuition, and materials is \$200. Students will

be housed in the Wiggins complex.

Five hundred letters will be sent to banks and 500 letters to savings and loan associations in Texas and eastern New Mexico to inform them of Tech's new programs, according to Robert T. Justis, assistant professor of business administration.

The Intermediate Schools were developed by students in Justis' course, BA 4381. "They were given a mandate to develop an executive training program in banking and savings and loan," Justis said. "This is what the students have developed. The greatest power is student power."

Students in this independent study class studied the strengths and weakness of the banks and savings and loan associations. Justis said, "They came up with a proposal and sold it to me and then sold it to Dean Steele."

The students studied existing courses at other universities, interviewed local bankers and savings and loan people, and selected the seminar topics. Jack D. Steele, dean of College of Business Administration, Justis, and several of the students traveled around Texas and surrounding states studying

existing programs and talking to individuals in both professions about their needs and interests.

During the seminars, Justis said top people in the various areas will speak to the participants. "The people we're after in the banking and savings and loan programs are the people on the way up," he said.

The objectives of the Intermediate School of Savings and Loan and the Intermediate School of Banking are the development of more knowledgeable and professional banking and savings and loan employees, according to Dr. R. Corwin Brube, director of the Intermediate Schools and Tech assistant professor of finance.

Some of the courses planned during the programs are appraisals, data processing, real estate loans, internal audit and controls, money mechanics, and F.B.I. and protective systems.

Each participant will be required to attend every class until adjournment at 2 p.m. Friday. Attendance records will be kept and the student's bank or saving and loan association will be notified if the student's participation is not satisfactory. Certificates will be presented after completion of the course.

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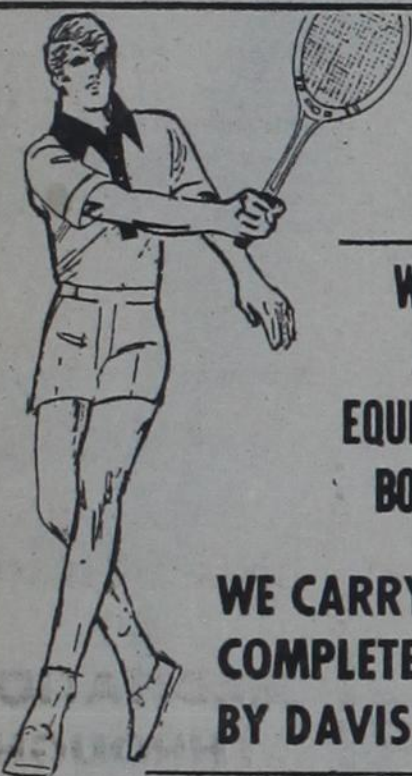
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# MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Shades of Bolivian bandits! It's been a few years since Butch and The Kid were stopped short by a hailstorm of army buckshot—and yet here are Paul Newman and Robert Redford reunited again in **THE STING**, still partners, and larceny burning as brightly as ever in their hearts. George Roy Hill is still directing and our heroes are still being pursued by mysterious possees, to the point where we sometimes give up and start asking ourselves that old line "Who ARE those guys?!" But Newman and Redford are now a different breed of outlaw; they're con men bleeding marks and parting fools from their money during Chicago's depression years. And "The Sting" is itself a different breed of motion picture.

Hill's first offering since the acclaimed "Slaughterhouse-Five" is one of the most enjoyable bits of comedy-suspense ever seen...and also one of the most complicated, for the plot is woven with pretzel-like twists and turns. Basically, Johnny Hooker (Redford) is a small town drifter who comes to the big city to join forces with King Tom himself, Henry Gondorff (Newman), to learn the game from an artist. Together, though for different reasons, they decide to fleece an Irish gangster by the name of Doyle Lonnegan. Ah, but this is no ordinary shell game played in a back alley by a guy in a greasy suit. No sir! This is a first class rip off, with tuxedoed operators and a large staff of paid professionals serving assistants. Little girls selling Bibles to windows would be considered strictly penny ante in this flick.

For through an elaborate maze of crooked poker games (a jewel of a scene) in train compartments, fake betting parlors, a bunco detective doggedly pursuing Hooker, a few prostitutes advertising their wares on a carousel, threats from the FBI, a couple of murders and a mysterious waitress, the film gradually winds down to the day that Lonnegan places a half million dollar bet on a certain pony at the Belmont racetrack. This is the Sting that everyone's worked so hard for, but can Hooker and Gondorff get away with it? You'll have to see the film, and see it from the beginning, to find out. I'll never tell.

The picture is a technicians' dream. Edith Head's costumes are simply great. And the ragtime piano of Scott Joplin, those marvelously detailed sets designed by art director Henry Bumstead and especially the work of veteran cinematographer Robert Surtees all work together to put us right back in the '30s. "The Sting" is divided into chapter form and Bumstead also offers some wonderful old-time illustrations with the chapter titles: "The Set-Up," "The Hook," "The Tale," "The Wire," "The Shutout" and, inevitably, "The Sting." Film editor William Reynolds' use

## 'The Sting' reunites Newman and Redford

of "wipes," "flips" and "irises" for scene changes are another blast from the past, techniques that give the film just that much more polish.

Character actors like Ray Walston and Eileen Brennan help Newman and Redford gain those auras of being "bigger than life," but the latter two sure don't need much assistance. Robert Redford seems to be striving for a record: the most movies released in the shortest time span; he's a superstar alright, but he's still developing. As for Newman, he's so good he can even carry bad pictures! So think what the two are like together when they get the beautiful script David Ward offers in "The Sting." Surprisingly enough though, Robert Shaw comes close to stealing the show with his portrayal of the gangster who "kills for price," one of the meanest villains since Ernest Borgnine's "Shack."

No one can say whether "The Sting" will be called the best picture of the year by the Academy; I've seen so many good pictures this past year that I wouldn't even venture to guess. But rest assured that George Roy Hill's beautifully directed con game is going to bring home the nominations by the truckload (especially for the sets, costumes and photography). At one point in the picture Redford spots a hood and says "He's not as tough as he thinks" . . . to which Newman quickly replies "Neither are we." Maybe that's why audiences love them so much.

"The Sting" is currently playing at the Showplace Four theatre complex and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

**FILM FACTS:** "The Sting." Stars Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw, Charles Dunning, Ray Walston and Eileen Brennan. Directed by George Roy Hill. Written by David S. Ward. Photographed by Robert Surtees. Edited by William Reynolds. Music adapted by Marvin Hamlisch; piano rags by Scott Joplin.

\*\*\*\*\*

**A TELEVISION NOTE:** One of the best teleplays, and certainly one of the most fabulously acted, I have ever seen was aired last Thursday evening under the title "The Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman." The fictional story was centered around a 110 year old black woman, and her recounting of her past helped put into perspective the passions of the 1960 protests.

Cicely Tyson starred and, just as she said she would before making "Sounder," proved that she will only do roles that present the black man with dignity and honesty. She went to great extremes for the film even suffering a tortuous six hour make-up job before filming the scenes in which she had aged. Her acting is going to see an Emmy nomination, believe me. So if the show ever turns up in your weekly schedule again, put a star by it, circle it, or tear it out and tape it to your set . . . but do not miss it.

# Tech Bookstore owned by University but operated like private business

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

No student fees nor state funds are used to operate the Tech Bookstore, although it is owned and operated by the University.

"We get absolutely no funds—student or state. We generate our own funds," said Larry H. Templeton, manager of the Tech Bookstore.

"We are like private business, but the owner is Texas Tech University," he said. "If we don't make any money, we close the doors."

"Any expense we have, we pay out of the profit," he said. "Any profit from the bookstore goes back into the University General Fund."

Templeton said the store, which employees 32 full-time workers and 9 student part-time workers, has revenues of over \$1 million. Sixty-five per cent of the store's money comes from book sales. Presently the bookstore has 25,024 different titles of text books required for courses.

"Our number one purpose is to supply books," he said. The bookstore also provides the materials necessary for classes. "We have what the students need, when they need it," he said.

The bookstore will begin taking book orders from the departments of each school in the next 15 days, Templeton said. The professors are asked to indicate the texts they plan to use and the estimated class enrollment for the fall semester. The bookstore then checks the supply of that particular book and begins to order new copies or locate used copies from other

universities and used book dealers.

The bookstore always tries to have a large number of used books as a convenience to students and also as a way to increase the Bookstore's percentage of profit. "We make more money off a used book than a new book," he said. "The students are happier buying used books." The bookstore pays 50 per cent of the retail price of a used book, and 80 per cent of cost of a new book. The bookstore makes a 25 per cent profit on used books, because it sells used books for 75 per cent of the original list price.

"If I were a student, I'd buy my books as early as I possibly could, because then I could buy

used books and save more money," he said. He advised students to buy their books even before they registered, because he said that the bookstore will refund the money for any book until five days after classes begin. The student can avoid waiting in the long lines and also have a better opportunity to buy used books by buying his books early. Students can buy books now for the fall semester and then return them next semester withing 5 class days and receive full repayment.

Although the bookstore is owned by the University, it is in strong competition with the other bookstores in town for students' business. In addition to supplying textbooks, the

bookstore also offers merchandise such as embossed mugs, sweatshirts, jewelry and food items. "We also do things like special order a book. We lose money every time we special order a book," he said. Tech Bookstore probably would not special order books unless they were in competition with the other stores, he said.

The profits from the bookstore, however, are recycled back into the University General Fund after bookstore expenses have been paid. In the past, some of the profits were used to build the entrance fountain and an expansion to the University Center, Templeton said.

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# Raiders roust Froggies; retain first place ranking

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers has had a lot of success this year with guys like Phil Bailey, Steve Trnca and Bryan Mauk coming off the bench to make major contributions in tight situations. Saturday night Myers called on another little-used Raider reserve that came through when most needed: The Lubbock crowd.

The Raiders responded to a roaring crowd of 9,087 sympathetic fans in the Lubbock Coliseum to swat the pesky TCU Horned Frogs, 82-64.

The victory kept the Raiders' mark unblemished in conference play at 6-0 while the hapless Horned Frogs dug deeper in the cellar at 1-5.

Tech started the game cold from the floor as 2:32 seconds elapsed before Phil Bailey, in

his first starting assignment, dropped an 18 foot jumper to start Tech off...; The lead seasawed along with neither team able to gain much advantage until reserve guard Steve Dunn was called for charging with Tech up by three, 25-22.

Myers jumped to his feet to protest the call and was immediately slapped with a technical foul. Continued protest drew the Raider boss another technical. This chain of events caused Myers' secret weapon to come into play, the home crowd.

With the Raider crowd screaming, TCU's Jeff Wright sunk both the charity tosses to bring the Frogs within a point.

The partisan crowd continued to shout and the Raider defense heard and responded. For over two minutes the Raiders pitched

a shutout at the Frogs until Gary Landers broke the spell with a jumper.

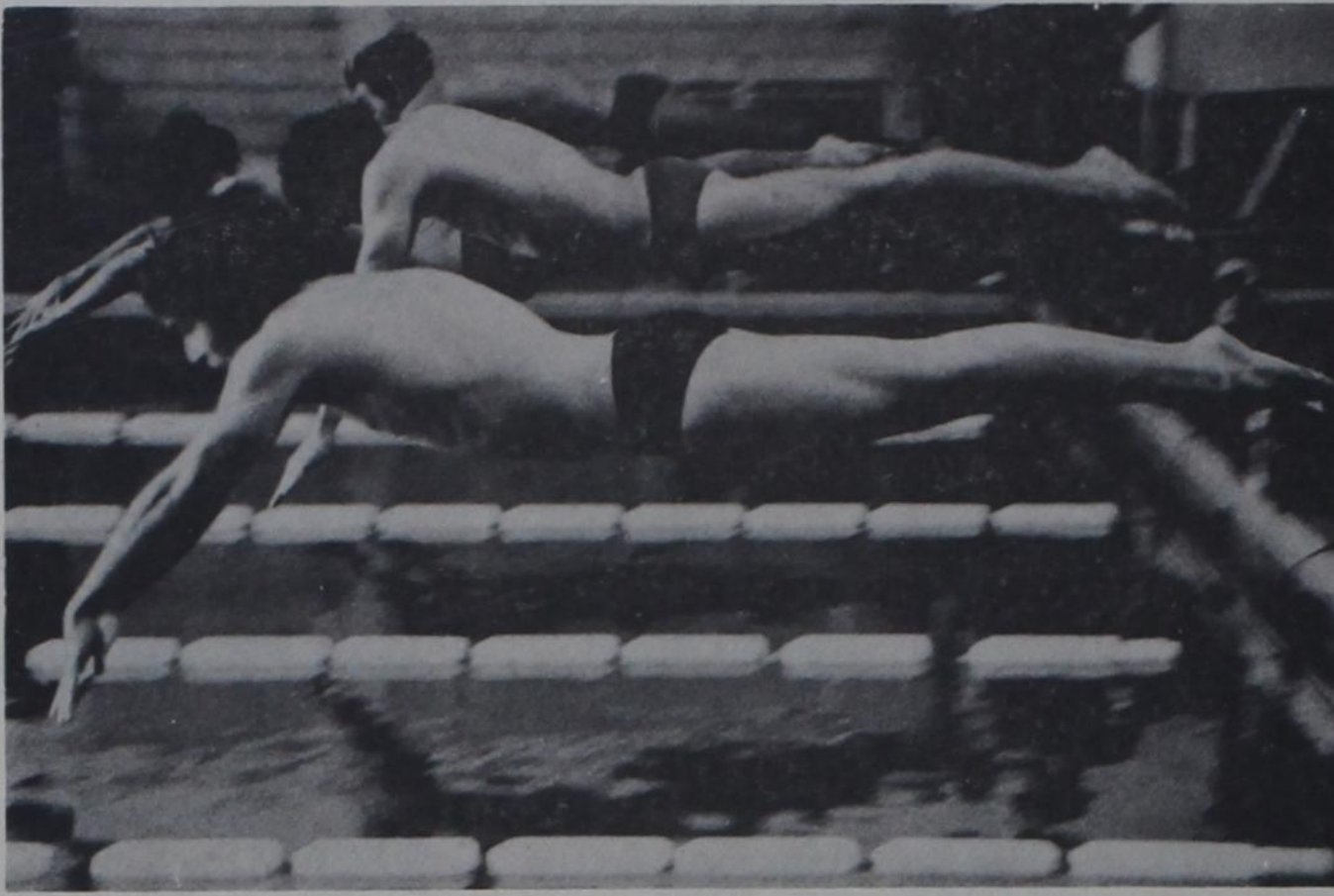
Meanwhile, Rick Bullock was taking charge. The bit sophomore center scored on a lay-in, and drew two fouls, hitting two of four from the line. Newton also added two free throws during the six point Raider run. TCU was never seriously in the game after that as Tech led by as much as 21 points during the game.

"TCU gave us some problems," said Myers, "they were such a quick team that they gave us trouble on the boards in the first half because their quickness helped them get position a lot of times."

The Raider boss said that he was satisfied with the Raiders' defensive play for about 10 minutes each half. He felt there was still room for improvement, both on defense and in cutting down turnovers.

"This sure isn't any time to get complacent with eight games to go," Myers said. "Texas is just a game behind and they won't lose many ball games because they make few mistakes. We still have a rough road ahead starting with SMU."

Forward William Johnson led all scorers with 18 points. Bailey had 17 and Richard Little 15. TCU was led by Alonzo Harris' 13. Bullock had 12 rebounds and Johnson 10.



Splash one

Swimmers dive into the Tech pool during the Tech-SMU dual meet held Saturday. Nationally ranked SMU

had little trouble with the out-gunned Raiders as the Ponies won the meet, 77-36. (See story below).

## Swimmers win one, lose one

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's "Wet Waders" found easy swimming against Eastern New Mexico University Friday night but ran into rough tides Saturday against SMU in two separate dual meets.

Coach Jim McNally's swimmers raced past ENMU 76-37 behind the record-setting performance of freshman Chad Eckhart. Eckhart broke the school record in the 200 backstroke to give the Raiders their eighth consecutive home dual meet win.

taking first place in 10 of the 13 events. Strong performances were delivered by Eckhart, Barker, Bob Aberson, David Grimes and Chris MacCurdy. Ray Ince was the big gun for SMU, winning three events. Ince captured the 50-yard freestyle, 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Ince also anchored the 400 free relay team.

Except for Barker and Eckhart, Tech had trouble capturing first place ribbons but they did make several races interesting. In the 200 free style, Tech's Steve Perkins ran neck and neck with Pony Terry Warner but was unable to reach the bar first. Grimes was nosed out of the 200 butterfly by SMU's Tye Hochstrasser.

## Tech eighth in meet

Vernon Hilliard's Tech tracksters garnered 10 points at the SWC indoor track meet Saturday in Fort Worth, which was good enough for eighth place.

Texas captured the championship in the meet with an awesome display of two-deep talent in almost every event. Surprising Baylor took second followed by A&M, Arkansas, SMU, Houston and Rice. Tech and TCU battled it out for the cellar with the Frogs emerging

victorious, scoring no points. The best Tech could do all afternoon was place third in the two mile relay. Tommy McIntyre placed sixth in the long jump; Paul Sims was sixth in the 60-yard high hurdles; Tony Harris was fifth in the 440 and Tech was fifth in the distance medley.

Tech was fourth in the mile relay and Raider Bryant Huckaby captured fourth in the high jump.

# Swaim not talkative following TCU loss

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

The Horned Frogs were not as talkative and aggressive following the game Saturday as were the A&M Aggies two weeks ago when they suffered a two-point defeat, but TCU has had more than their share of problems and Tech with its 82-64 victory didn't do too much to help the Frogs' situation.

Prior to the game Coach Johnny Swaim said the Frogs would have to contain Rick Bullock to get close to the Raiders. That they did, holding the second-leading scorer in the conference (21.5) to only 12 points.

But, what Swaim and TCU didn't count on was Phil Bailey's hot streak in the second half and William Johnson's tenacity defensively. Richard Little's squeakers from outside added to the aches Swaim already had before the game.

Bailey all but threw out any chances of TCU's threat even to come close in the second half, putting through 15-footers like there was a geiger counter hitched to his hand.

And Johnson just put in another staunch performance. Swaim said after the game that even "with Bullock out of there Johnson was doing the job."

Bullock for the first time this season had a man guarding him, Wayne Waymon, who sized up to the Raider center (6-8, 220 pounds). Bullock performed well defensively, getting 12 rebounds to lead the game.

Swaim said, "Tech was hitting from outside effectively which froze our defense." Guards Little, Bailey, Moore, Dunn and Mauk accounted for 40 of Tech's 82 points, almost half of the total production.

The game from the start was a rather non-scoring affair. The Raiders for the first time this year looked a bit too confident as they took the court, but as things warmed up, thanks to a couple of technicals on Coach Gerald Myers, the Raiders made some 9,000 fans in Municipal Coliseum glad they came.

Had the Frogs displayed their knee-high socks Swaim talked about prior to the game, they could have gone down in style at least.

## IM sponsors meet

The Women's Intramural swim meet will feature several Co-Rec events this semester. They will include a 100-yard free-style relay for one man and one woman, a 200-yard free-style relay for two men and two women, and a 200-yard medley relay (back-stroke, breast-stroke, butterfly, and freestyle) for two men and two women.

Women planning to enter the meet must have their entry forms turned in by Wednesday. Co-Rec entries will be accepted at the meet. Events will start at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Tech pool.

### Sunday's IM cage results

Pikes "A" 101, Kappa Sigma "A" 43  
SAE "A" 60, Sigma Nu "A" 44  
Sigma Chi "A" 81, ATO "A" 36  
Kappa Alpha "A" 90, Fijis "A" 52  
Deltas "A" 72, Betas "A" 29  
Sig Eps "A" 82, Phi Psi "A" 25

## Tillman signs contract with world champions

The National Football League world champion Miami Dolphins announced Saturday night the signing of second round draft choice Andre Tillman, Tech's All-America tight end.

Tillman was the second draftee to sign with the Dolphins. First round pick Donald Reese from Jackson State also inked a pro pact Saturday.

Tillman, a 6-3, 228-pounder, was the first of three players chosen by the world champions in the second round.

Dolphin player personnel director Bobby Bethard feels Tillman was the best tight end available in the draft. Tillman latched onto 26 passes for 428 yards to lead Tech to a 11-1 record and Gator Bowl Championship.

Bethard said, "Tillman is the most complete player...the best

blocker, has great hands, 4.8 speed in the 40, the size you look for and is a real good runner after he catches the ball.

Tillman and Joe Barnes were the only Raiders taken in the NFL draft held in New York last week. Barnes went in the 13th round to the Chicago Bears.

## Bowlers ranked third

Tech women's bowling team is in third place after completion of the first period of the 1973-74 National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament. Western Michigan University is ranked first and Penn State second.

Tech's Barbara Van Dyck is ranked fifth with an individual high series of 536 and Deb West is ranked 12th with a score of 519. Barbara is also in 13th place with an individual high game of 192.

Other bowlers for Tech include Audrey Green, Kathleen Lynch, Pam McMicken, Kathy McLarty, Janet Milner, Cindy Nance, Karen Tabak and Roxie Witherspoon. Patsie Ross coaches the team.

The tournament involves bowling competition among colleges and universities with results mailed to a central headquarters for posting. Four matches complete the tournament and results are tabulated on a point system.

But, as records are meant to be broken so are win skeins, and SMU did just that. The Ponies jumped out to a quick 20-5 lead and won going away 77-36. Eckhart and teammate Kent Barker were the only bright spots in an otherwise dismal afternoon as they each carried home a first place title. Eckhart prevailed once again in the 200 backstroke with a 2:03.4 time. Barker took the 200 individual medley with a 2:05.8 clocking. In the ENMU meet, Tech virtually swamped their guests,



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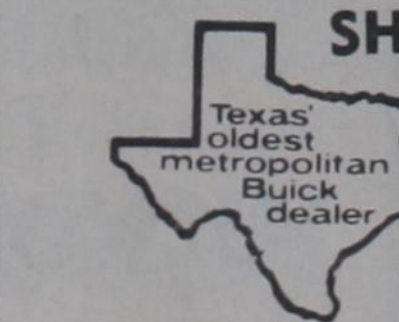
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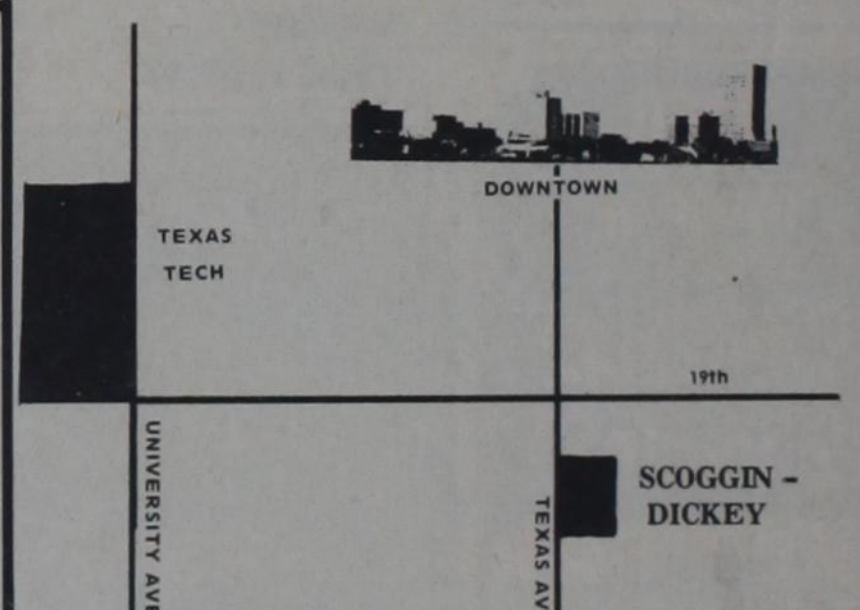
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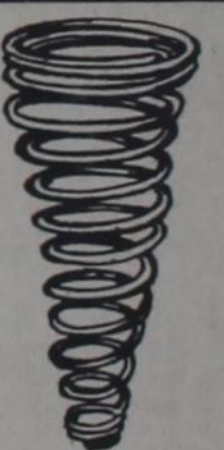
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