

UT Regents funding decision...

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

A controversial University of Texas Board of Regents decision denying mandatory funding for UT's student newspaper and student government poses a possible threat to Tech's University Daily and Student Association.

On March 15, as The Daily Texan won sweepstakes honors for the best student newspaper in the Southwest Journalism Congress, UT regents took away their \$136,000 yearly mandatory student services fee funding. The regents also took away UT Student Government's \$20,000 mandatory student services fee funding. The action will probably cause serious financial problems for both services.

INSTEAD OF RECEIVING the guaranteed funding under 1974-75 student services fees, The Daily Texan and Student Government will be placed on preregistration forms as optional check-off items. This means each student will decide whether he wants to pay for and receive the newspaper and whether he wants to pay for and be represented by Student Government.

The decision resulted from a UT System law office interpretation of a Texas Education Act amendment which gives financial relief to part-time and graduate students. Since the law applies to all state universities in Texas, the question arises: Will The University Daily and Student Association face a similar regents' decision?

Because UT's and Tech's situations differ somewhat, most Tech officials think The University Daily and Student Association will not face a funding crisis in the near future.

UT student newspaper and student government representatives feel the underlying reason for the regents' action was not the education act amendment. Instead, they feel the decision was intended as reprisal for the caustic criticism directed toward UT administrators and regents by The Texan and Student Government.

Sandy Kress, 1973-74 UT Student Government president, told the UD, "There's every reason to believe that Regent (Frank) Erwin's unhappiness with the way

The Texan and the Student Government has treated improper and rather foolish decisions on the part of the administration and regents all year was a prime and moving cause in the decision."

SOME OF ERWIN'S comments seem to substantiate Kress's opinion. Erwin, considered the most powerful of UT regents, has been quoted as saying he would reconsider the decision "if you can find a way to keep The Daily Texan from making our administrator's jobs so difficult."

The Daily Texan quoted Erwin as saying, "The very day we were fighting for the Permanent Fund, with all those close votes and tie votes, The Texan had editorials opposing its retention. That didn't help much."

"If the Texan has to be responsible to their constituents, maybe they'll quit trying to destroy The University," he said.

Erwin also admonished Student Government for investigating reported racial discrimination at UT. "We may lose \$12 million in grants because of Mr. Sandy Kress alleging discrimination when there's no real proof for it."

IF HOSTILITY BETWEEN regents and student newspaper - government is the major underlying motive behind the UT decision, it seems The University Daily and Student Association have little to fear in the way of a similar decision at Tech.

Though the UD and SA have frequently clashed with Tech administrators and regents over various issues, most notably the alcohol policy and Memorial Circle controversies, there is no great animosity between the groups.

Tech Board of Regents Chairman Bill Collins said he had not heard of the UT decision, but doubted that such a move would be made by Tech's Regents anytime soon. He said the situation at Austin is much more hostile than at Tech. "Sure, The

University Daily and Student Association have criticized us pretty thoroughly in the past, but I wouldn't want it any other way. I don't think there's any ongoing hostility between the groups here."

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said "There's always the possibility for the question of making the newspaper and student government optionally funded to be raised. But there's no concerted effort to do so now." He added half-facetiously, "I'm thinking the less said about it the better."

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT Publications Bill Dean said the situation at Texas is comparable to Tech and a similar decision is possible. "All I can say is that if such an action were to occur here, it would severely cripple the newspaper and its effectiveness," he said.

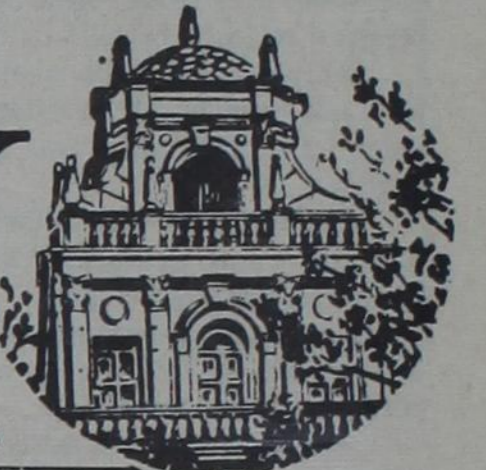
Dean said he was sure Tech Regents would look at the possibilities, but said he doubted a similar decision would be made here. He added that he thinks the UT decision will not last, and the question will possibly be resolved in court.

As might be expected, representatives of The Daily Texan and Student Government are attempting to get the decision reversed. Two large rallies were held in support of the two student services, and Texan and Student Government representatives are lobbying in the state legislature for support. UT's Student Publications Board recently appealed the decision to a three-member regents committee, but Regent Erwin said his committee had no authority to change the March 15 action. The Daily Texan is now considering legal action against the regents, but it appears that at least for the 1974-75 school year, the two student services will have to operate without the mandatory funds.

AS FAR AS TECH is concerned, the UT decision appears to pose only an indirect threat. A legal authority said although Tech is subject to the same law under which the UT decision was made, there is probably no reason Tech Regents must make a similar ruling. Just in case, however, UD and SA officers are taking a serious look at the UT situation. Said one student leader, "If they try to cut off our mandatory funds here, there's going to be some shit thrown around."

...a threat to Tech's UD, SA?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 135

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, April 22, 1974

SIX PAGES

Reporting positions open for 1974-75 sessions

Interviews for reporting positions for The University Daily will begin today and continue through Tuesday.

Any person seeking a reporter position should contact the UD to schedule an interview. Perspective reporters will interview with 1974-75 editor Robert Montemayor and news editor Mary Lou McCarty.

Positions are open for part-time and full-time paid reporters for the summer, fall and spring semesters.

For more information call 742-4254.



Baird

Minorities can teach majority, say speakers at Tech symposium

The American majority has a lot to learn from the minorities, particularly the Mexican-American minority, a standing-room-only symposium audience at Tech was told Friday.

F. Chris Garcia of the political science department of the University of New Mexico was one of 17 speakers who addressed the day-long symposium on Mexican Americans: Political Power, Influence or Resource. The meeting was sponsored by the Tech department of political science.

Panelists and audience were encouraged to exchange ideas, opinion, and experience, and lively discussions followed each of the formal presentations.

More than 125 persons had registered for the symposium for the first session which began at 9:15 a.m., and additional numbers came and went throughout the later sessions. The audience represented students and faculty from several universities, panelists from as far away as California and Massachusetts, social

agencies, churches and citizen organizations.

Dr. Frank L. Baird, associate professor of political science and director of the symposium, said the one-day symposium was a bringing together of Mexican-American political leaders with scholarly researchers who have studied Chicano history.

"We needed to establish a dialogue in West Texas between the researcher and the Mexican-American political leaders," Baird said.

In the audience was Lauro Cruz, special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and he participated with others in discussions.

La Raza Unida is in a position to contribute to the American system, Garcia said, because of the nature of its leadership which is responsive and responsible to the Chicano masses.

But there are additional contributions Americans can expect from the Mexican Americans, he said.

Because the Chicanos identify with so many others of similar heritage in other countries, they are "way ahead on the idea of a global destiny," he said.

"One of the true bases of the Chicano culture," he said, "is 'la familia' which has not been exposed to the things which tend to disintegrate the family in the Anglo society." The American society can learn from the Mexican-American family tradition, in his view.

He said further that the Mexican American can teach the larger society how to care for the aged and family members in need within the family itself.

While Garcia admitted that the Mexican American is criticized often for an inherent ability to enjoy leisure, this ability might be one more from which the larger society could learn.

Of the symposium topic, Garcia declared that Mexican Americans can constructively offer the nation all three possibilities — political power, influence and resources.

Impeachment, major legislation face Congress after Easter recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress returns from a week-long Easter recess today to work remaining major legislation around deliberation on whether to impeach President Nixon.

The congressmen face action on important bills including national health insurance, foreign trade, campaign reform and taxation of excess oil profits.

The House Judiciary Committee is to begin studying its impeachment inquiry evidence in two weeks, about May 7, and deliver to the House by the end of June its recommendation for or against impeachment.

If the House votes to impeach, the real legislative time crunch will come in the Senate where the President's trial would take up to two months and continue into September or October.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said the only legislation the Senate could take up during a trial

would be essential appropriations bills.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to trim some of the 53 impeachment allegations against the President from its inquiry at a meeting Thursday.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., says he expects evidence on the remaining impeachment allegations to be presented to the committee in closed session starting about May 7 — but says the sessions may be opened up to the public if necessary to prevent distorted leaks.

Meanwhile, Congress' Democratic leaders want action completed on a host of voter - appealing bills before the November elections, partly to counter the Republican campaign theme that Congress has been ineffective under the Democrats' leadership.

House Speaker Carl Albert has put enactment of a national health insurance

plan at the top of his priority list, which also includes campaign reform and mass transit aid.

A bill that would impose an estimated \$16 billion on corporations' excess oil profits through 1979 is expected to be approved this week by the House Ways and Means Committee. The bill also would phase out the controversial oil depletion allowance.

Before the Senate this week is a no-fault insurance bill, opposed by President Nixon, that would require insurance companies to pay policyholders' auto accident damage, regardless of who was at fault. The White House does not oppose the idea but says it should be left to the states.

Congress has yet to pass any of the 13 annual appropriations bills to fund federal operations, headed by an \$85.8 billion request this year for defense.

Rodeo results

This weekend's annual Tech NIRA Rodeo, the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo, drew more than 220 contestants from 15 colleges and universities in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Winners were: Perry Lee of Tarleton State College, bareback riding and ribbon tying; Luther Brewer of Tech, calf roping and steer wrestling; Ken Welch of Tarleton, saddle bronc riding; Ann Miller of Cisco Junior College, goat tying; Collyn White of Eastern New Mexico University, barrel racing; and James Ward of ENMU, bull riding.



Photo by Terry Smith

Tech rodeo

An unidentified cowboy holds on tightly while competing in the bronco riding division at the Tech NIRA Rodeo Friday.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kissinger comments on US-Cuban relations

MARIETTA, Ga. — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reaffirmed Sunday that the United States is not yet ready to re-establish diplomatic relations with Cuba. He commented briefly to reporters gathered for his departure by Air Force plane from Dobbins Air Force Base in suburban Marietta back to Washington. Kissinger was asked why he had not mentioned Cuba in a speech Saturday to the Organization of American States (OAS) meeting in Atlanta. "Because we will not be establishing diplomatic relations with Cuba," he replied. He did not elaborate.

Committee investigation focuses on IRS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate Committee's investigation of a \$100,000 campaign contribution by Howard Hughes is focusing as much on the Internal Revenue Service as on the money itself, an informed source says. Committee investigators have uncovered what they consider to be questionable procedures in the IRS's probe of the Hughes contribution. The money was given to President Nixon's close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo in two installments in 1969 and 1970.

More Americans favor amnesty

PRINCETON, N.J. — The number of Americans who oppose amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders has declined since last year from 67 to 58 per cent, the latest Gallup poll reports. And the poll says that relatively few of those who oppose amnesty want to see the evaders punished with fines or jail terms. Fifty-eight percent of 1,527 adults interviewed March 29 through April 1 said that young men who left the United States to avoid the draft should not be allowed to return to this country without punishment. In an identical survey last year 67 per cent expressed that opinion. Thirty-four per cent of those questioned favored unconditional amnesty with 8 per cent offering no opinion. In the previous survey 29 per cent favored amnesty and 4 per cent offered no opinion.

Nixon preparing to release tapes

WASHINGTON — President Nixon returned to the White House as aides reported he was preparing to give the House Judiciary Committee some — but not all — of the tapes and documents it subpoenaed. Nixon will be responding this week to the committee's subpoena for 42 tape recorded conversations and other White House documents to consider in its impeachment inquiry. Nixon spent the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

The standby corps: reward for fatcats

WASHINGTON — The White House has secretly appointed wealthy campaign contributors to the standby corps, which would help run the country in case of war.

The fatcats, selected more for their political generosity than their executive ability, have been forced upon a reluctant National Defense Executive Reserve.

This is an elite reserve outfit of 3,600 private executives, who would immediately step into top defense jobs in 19 federal agencies if war should break out.

The White House tried to line up the most prestigious jobs for business executives who had contributed heavily to President Nixon's 1972 campaign. Or, as a confidential White House memo put it, there is "considerable potential opportunity to reward deserving Nixon executives with an NDER appointment."

The memo, addressed to presidential assistant Dan Kingsley, stated that the Office of Emergency Preparedness was quite willing to accept the campaign donors. Both the director, George Lincoln, and his deputy, Darrell Trent, "concur and are ready to start," declared the memo.

There was hesitation, however, from OEP official Margaret Cates who insisted on choosing qualified executives. The White House memo implied cautiously that pressure could be brought on her.

"Although not a political appointee, Mrs. Cates appears loyal and is under the direction of Darrell Trent," said the memo. The implication was that Trent could get her to comply.

The memo directed that the Nixon contributors "must be placed in a unit, unless their qualifications just don't meet the necessary requirements."

The only cautionary note appears to have been scrawled on the memo by Bill Horton, an aide to then White House personnel czar Fred Malek.

"Are these positions sufficiently prestigious so that the candidates feel recognized?" asks the note. Apparently the answer was affirmative, for Mrs. Cates shortly got about 100 Nixon campaign contributors to place.

She thinks she accepted about 20, the most qualified of the Nixon appointees, for the program, she told us. The White House referrals are still coming in, she added. She also pointed out that the jobs are nonpaying.

Ford's future

Much to the embarrassment of Vice President Gerald Ford, the favorite parlor game within President Nixon's official family is to speculate whom the survivors will be if Ford moves up to the presidency.

Ford has ordered his aides and pleaded with his friends, please, to stop the guessing games. He doesn't want to appear to be crowding the President as Mr. Nixon gets closer to an impeachment vote in the House.

Still, the speculation goes on. One powerful cabinet

member, who for obvious reasons doesn't want to be identified, told us he has already decided upon his own course in case Ford replaces Nixon in the White House.

The cabinet officer will deliver a letter of resignation to President Ford and will urge the new President to accept the resignation of everyone in the White House and cabinet.

A clean sweep is essential, he told us forcefully, to restore public confidence in the government.

Washington whirl

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger dialed Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, the other morning to return a two-day-old phone call. Sources privy to the incident say Hays answered in a sleepy voice: "Hello, honey." When he discovered it was Kissinger calling, the averbic Hays snorted that he had wanted to talk to Kissinger a couple days earlier, not now. Then the phone went dead. Hays, with a broad smile, told us the story was "apocryphal" ... Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., is steaming over the failure of President Nixon to answer his letter of February 5 posing 11 key questions on Watergate. A White House spokesman told us merely that the President was tied up on other matters...

President Nixon and Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, put on a big show recently of investigating the tornado damage to southern Ohio. What they didn't mention was that Brown had helped to kill a bill last year that would have given the tornado victims a \$2,500 forgiveness on federal loans and a three per cent interest on the balance. When the bill was passed over Brown's opposition, the President vetoed it ... A supposedly impartial \$120,000 study of the controversial U.S. Information Agency will be conducted by Walter Roberts who, astonishingly, just resigned as associate director of the agency he will now investigate. He was chosen to investigate his own previous performance by the Center for Strategic and International Studies, which sees no conflict in the selection.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
 © 1974, The University Daily
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.
 Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.
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"NOW, I NOTE IN YOUR APPLICATION THAT YOUR LAST JOB WAS COACHING THE MICHIGAN EIGHTH DISTRICT . . ."

Women's tennis team defended by writers

To the Editor:

Your recent statement in an editorial that "recreational facilities bought and paid for with your student fees are being utilized by intercollegiate athletic sports" is a gross oversimplification of the facts. The facts are that:

The Women's Tennis Team used the recreational courts only one time for intercollegiate play because of an emergency and will never play intercollegiately on them again. Apparently the emergency, which caused the women to have to play on the recreational courts in the first place, was caused by the Men's Tennis Team.

Because of the inadequacy of the women's PE and recreational courts and because of the fact that women's athletics have no priority over the Women's tennis courts, the women secured permission in advance from the Recreation Committee to hold the district tournament on the men's varsity courts all day Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13.

At the last minute, the women's tennis coach was informed that the courts could not be occupied by the women until 3:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon — but the tournament was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Because of the men, the women received permission to play on four recreation courts on an emergency basis only.

So, contrary to the impression left by the editorial, the tennis courts were "shared" with intercollegiate athletic teams only once and will not be a basis for precedent. "Shared" is a good word, and it brings up an important but too long ignored question:

Why are the male intercollegiate players allowed to reserve specific hours on the men's varsity courts and have priority over them at all times, while the women are not allowed to share the same rights on the women's courts? Neither courts were built with student fees — yet the boys are allowed a specific time and place to practice while the girls are allowed neither — although they have attempted to secure this right!!! Is this sharing?

It seems to us that the quickest, fairest way to a temporary solution to this problem would be to grant the women the same rights of the men — a specific time and place to practice.

Angela Shepherd,
 Nancy Saunders,
 Kathy Kistenmacher,
 Sarah Stratton

A 'clean' environment?

To the Editor:

As young people in favor of cleaning up the environment, some of the students here at Tech need to consider the problem realistically. Instead of condemning industrial polluters with ecology stickers and slogans, we could bring the problem home to our campus by just considering our values. I know of no other student body in Texas that litters as freely as the students right here in Lubbock, and for no good reason.

A prime example of the littering situation was the music festival held here last weekend (April 13). Those that attended saw young people content while listening to music; and the same people still content while leaving hundreds of beer cans and food wrappers on the lawn. A small group of students stayed and picked up the trash placing it in trash barrels in the immediate area. But what kind of a person wants to leave their trash and walk right by the barrels?

I think sometimes as I go to class tripping over Coke bottles and campaign cards, that the school would probably be swallowed in a sea of litter if maintenance crews did not pick up after us. Is that the clean environment we are working for?

Morris Fitch

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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ROTC Class

Army ROTC students Wayne Koenig (left) and Tom Tutt examine the parts of a M-14 rifle during a class.

Woman of year to be named

By JANET COBB
UD Staff

The Woman of the Year for 1974 will be announced at a press conference at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

The four finalists appearing for the conference will be: Pauline McWilliams, clerk for Residence Halls in Stangel-Murdough; Dr. Ann Daghistany, assistant professor of English; Margaret Stewart, architecture professor;

Margaret Wilson, chairman and professor of health, physical education and recreation for women.

Finalists were chosen from letters of recommendation submitted by individuals, staff members, faculty and campus organizations, said Myrleen Parlette, member of the selection committee.

The selection was made on the basis of the woman's contribution to Tech, in her field or profession, to the community

and to woman's role in the world.

Woman of the Year is sponsored by Mortar Board, Women's Task Force and Women In Communications. The selection committee was made up of members of these organizations and women faculty members. Faculty members were Dr. Evelyn I. Montgomery, Dr. Mary L. Brewer, Peggy Williams, and Panze Kimmell.

Tech ROTC programs flourishing

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Staff

Despite the 1973 abolishment of the draft and various predictions of ROTC extinction, the Air Force and Army ROTC Programs at Tech are marching full-speed ahead.

"We are really starting to feel the effect now. There was a noticeable decrease in enrollment this year," said Captain James McGann, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

However, Air Force Lt. Col. Louis Nebel, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the reduction in volume is in quantity, not necessarily quality. He wrote in a letter to the editor of the Air Force Times, "Gone from our classroom is the deferment motivated young man and remaining is a much higher percentage of serious minded college students sincerely interested in a commission."

"It is gratifying to see students eager to wear the uniform proudly all day were just one year ago they were in and quickly out of them just to satisfy the drill requirement. Enthusiasm breeds more enthusiasm and I therefore predict that more and better qualified officers from smaller enrollments will be produced by all of AFROTC just as it is now being done at Tech. Under circumstances like these 'small ain't bad.'"

The Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) has initiated a new "Indoor Option" that substitutes outdoor drills with indoor labs for the first three semesters of the program. "We are the first school in the nation to have such a program," said McGann. "Because the students don't have to cut their hair and march, it has been a great success."

The new program includes management problems and briefing by Air Force personnel from the Reese Air Base. "It is just an overall program that gives the juniors and seniors a leadership experience and freshman and sophomores an opportunity to see the Air Force," McGann said.

Tech's AFROTC program has 280 students enrolled and 34 of them are women. The first AFROTC woman was commissioned last December.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of a student to AFROTC is the scholarship program. There are 65,000 scholarships available in the U.S. each year. 50 per cent of the juniors enrolled in AFROTC on scholarships and 60 per cent of the seniors are.

"One misconception about scholarships is that when you receive a scholarship you sign your life away to the Air Force. This is simply not true. A scholarship student has no more of a commitment to the Air Force than anyone else until he

signs a contract," said McGann.

"The Air Force is especially eager to grant scholarships in needed areas. For instance, engineers are in particular demand now and a good engineer could readily get a scholarship."

The AFROTC program is divided into two-year parts. The first two years, a student is considered a General Military Corps Cadette (GMC). After the sophomore year, a GMC may sign a contract and become a contract cadette. A cadette must attend a four week summer camp and will be paid \$100 a month tax free each month during the junior and senior years. Upon graduation, a cadette will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

"Many people think the Air Force means flying, but there are numerous jobs as non-flying officers," said McGann. "However, a flying officer in the Air Force makes the highest salary of all college graduates in the U.S."

AFROTC classes are for two semester hours in the freshman year and four in the sophomore year. Junior and senior courses are for six semester hours. If a student is a sophomore and decides to participate in AFROTC, he can take a three year program. Under this program, a student would attend a six-week summer camp

rather than a four-week one and still be a cadette as a junior.

McGann said "cadettes have fun too," with many social activities. A member of AFROTC can become as involved as he wants to, he said. In addition to the social activities, there are corp jobs such as commander and vice-commander, a drill team, pistol team and two honorary societies. The Silver Wing Society is a community involvement club for GMC Cadettes. The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary society that also works with the community and is involved with Dad's Day.

Many changes are also taking place in the Army ROTC. Captain E. G. Fish said, "We're getting away from marching around in circles in our leadership and management labs. All that matters is working well with people."

"We are using various athletic programs and seminars and working on new programs to achieve the same purposes as the drills," said Fish. "I think we teach leadership and management better than anyone else on the campus. These things are important in the Army because we have the same problems dealing with people as any big business."

Army ROTC began at Tech when the school first opened and was mandatory for all

"physically capable men." It is now an elective with 100 students presently enrolled, three of whom are women.

"Unlike the Air Force, we just took women this year, so we'll have to wait and see the outcome," said Fish. "Women will most likely go into personnel and administrative jobs."

Army ROTC is divided into two year parts much as the AFROTC is. The first year a student takes one semester hour in the US Defense Establishment. This course includes the role of the army, navy and air force in the nation's defense. A three semester hour course taken the second year is military history.

After two years, the student may sign a contract and be paid \$100 a month the junior and senior years. After he obtains a degree, he will serve a two year period in the United States Army. Courses in the junior and senior years are for three semester hours and include leadership and tactics, military justice and administration.

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Scholarship arrangements

The Lubbock and Panhandle chapters of the American Institute of Architects are providing Tech with an annual scholarship of \$1,000 for a minority student. The checks were presented Thursday. Making the arrangements are from left Tech Vice President for Development

Clyde E. Kelsey Jr.; E. W. (Bill) Cartwright, president of the Lubbock Chapter, AIA; Paul Kenyon, president, Panhandle Chapter, AIA; Nolan E. Barrick, chairman of the department of architecture; and standing, Graves Blanton, Tech director for development.

Architecture award to be given

Tech officials announced Thursday a new \$1,000 annual scholarship in architecture. The scholarship is the gift of the Lubbock and Panhandle chapters of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Paul Kenyon of Amarillo, the president of the Panhandle

Chapter, and E. W. (Bill) Cartwright, president of the Lubbock Chapter, each presented a \$500 check to the Tech Foundation for the 1974-75 award.

They said the money would be used to encourage minority students who otherwise would

not be able to begin their professional architectural studies. The award will be made, preferably, to a freshman student who would hold it for the first three years of his study.

"After that time," Kenyon said, "the student should have developed sufficient skills to find part time employment in an architectural firm and so be able to help himself for the final two years of study."

The student must be a resident of Texas and must maintain a C grade average in order to hold the scholarship. Application forms may be obtained from the Tech department of architecture. Deadline for application is July 15.

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History of Polish village studied

By FRAN LIBERATORE
 UD Staff

On Christmas Eve, 1854, the first Polish settlers said a Catholic Mass beneath a tree in what is now the churchyard of the oldest Polish settlement in the United States.

Panna Maria is located 60 miles southeast of San Antonio. The population of the rural village and surrounding area includes no more than 400 people, most of which are of Polish descent.

"The importance of Panna Maria is not in its size, but in the fact that it is the oldest such settlement in the country," said T. Lindsay Baker, a research associate in the history of engineering program at Tech.

Bakers interest in the town began when he was an undergraduate student, interested in the different European ethnic groups. While working towards his master of arts, his examination of one such colony upon which to write his thesis brought him in touch with Panna Maria. "Up to that time, there had been no examination of the origin of the Poles in Texas," he said. He also explained his growing interest in the Polish stemmed from the fact that his wife was from Poland.

Baker's wife, Krystyna, is from Lodz, a town in central Poland. They met while he was working in Poland and were married a year later he said. Since their marriage, Baker has begun intense study into the language and culture of Poland. The tiny Texas town consists of an imposing stone church and rectory, with the old cemetery nearby, a general store and post office, a town meeting hall for

wedding receptions and other gatherings, as well as a school and many of the original stone peasant cottages, built with Polish architecture.

These tiny cottages are built with steeply sloping roofs, which, in Poland would allow for the snow to fall off, said Baker. The roof in the rear of the house, may come down to within five feet of the ground.

Inside the cottage, there is often a smokehouse for smoking sausages and other meats. And, in some cases, the stable is attached to the house, much as is still common in areas of Poland, where the cattle and other animals live in quarters along side those of the people, said Baker.

Other structures in the town also have interesting histories, according to Baker. The school was built in 1869, and is recognized as the oldest Polish school in the country. The original building is now set aside as a museum, and a newer building has been constructed for the school.

Originally built in 1855 as a storage facility, the store now serves Panna Maria in the same capacity as did the picturesque general stores.

Inhabitants of Panna Maria still maintain many of the traditions brought over by their ancestors. "The difference in Panna Maria and other Polish communities, is that all of the people immigrating to the United States before the Civil War, were from an area in Poland known as Upper Silesia; whereas those coming over after the Civil War, came from all over Poland," said Baker.

Cultural paraphernalia still to be found in Panna Maria includes the use of the Polish language, with the Silesian dialect still intact, as well as the traditional ceremonies.

"A small Polish wedding will encompass approximately 400 guests," said Baker. At the

reception, sausage, potato salad, beans, pastries and huge kegs of beer are served, he said. They are a pavillion affair with dancing all night and the singing of the traditional wedding songs.

Because of their limited communication with Poland since their immigration, there is a Polish national consciousness in Panna Maria, not found today in Poland, said Baker. The change in the area that these people immigrated from has changed rule several times in the past 500 years, and especially with the Prussians attempt to Germanize all of Poland, much of the tradition was lost.

Much of Baker's information has been gathered from documents found in Texas, Washington D.C. and in his travels in Europe. In 1972, Baker and his wife returned to Europe to do field research in the areas of Upper Silesia where it was believed that the early settlers of Panna Maria had

come from. During their stay in Poland, the Bakers stayed with priests and traced the origins of the early immigrants through baptismal records, marriage certificates, letters and other documents still in the church records.

Through his identification of the immigrating residents of Panna Maria, Baker found that the people of the town were people of substance, with land and money, rather than the "landless, penniless worker on the manor who immigrated," said Baker.

In his travels elsewhere in Europe, Baker collected material from the Archives of the Congregation of the Resurrection, a Polish order that sent priests to Texas after the Civil War. From there, he received approximately 1,500 pages of letters written from Panna Maria. And from the Archives of the Ludwig Mission Society, he was able to trace much of the financial support sent the residents of Panna

Maria. Upon his return to the United States, Baker stopped in Washington D.C. to look up records published by the Union Army of Occupation in Texas. Baker said that according to these records, the Poles had needed Army protection from the irate southern whites for their Unionist following.

Until about a year ago, there was an old lady living in Panna Maria who did not speak a word of English, said Baker, but since her death, there is no one in the little village who speaks only Polish.

Today residents of Panna Maria are "definitely American," said Baker. "You cannot tell by appearances what culture and tradition is in their character."

Baker's early history of Panna Maria will be published by Tech's Graduate Study Series later this year. His research is being financed by the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York City.

Archeologists form new society

America's increased concern for its cultural past has given rise to a new national organization, the American Society for Conservation Archeology.

The ASCA was organized at the recent 1974 Cultural Resource Management Conference in Denver, and its officers hope that the membership eventually will include all professional archeologists engaged in contract work.

Their services are increasingly contracted by government agencies who want to know the cultural resources

of any sites about to be altered by man — dams, roads, mines or other engineering, or landscape altering works.

Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes is the president pro-tem and will serve, he said, until the membership has been expanded and formally organized.

"The Environmental Protection Agency and a host of federal agencies which have land as a part of their responsibilities," he said, "need archeological work performed because of newly passed laws."

"In the past, archeologists

have done their work as a reaction to the threat of possible cultural resources losses. It is time," Mayer-Oakes said, "for archeologists to work in a positive way, identifying sites where there is a strong possibility of rich cultural remains which are valuable to all of society."

This will be a part of the task undertaken by the new ASCA, he said, along with the two-fold purpose of setting standards for contract archeologists and disseminating information relating to their work.

Series of concerts slated

Tech's music department will present six major events, beginning with a joint concert by the Tech bands Thursday, and concluding with a commencement concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra April 19. All are open to the public at no charge.

Thursday's concert at 8:15 is

in the Coronado High School Auditorium and will feature the Tech Concert Band and Varsity Band I under the direction of Dean Killian. Varsity Band II will perform under the direction of Anthony Brittin, and Richard Tolley will direct the Tech Brass Ensemble.

Tech choirs will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in St. John's Methodist Church under the direction of Gene Kenney.

The Harp Division Concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian

Church, under the direction of Gail Barber. The Stage Band Concert, under the direction of Don Turner, will perform at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tech Singers will present a program of new and old favorites at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in room one of the Tech Music Building.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra Commencement Concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. April 29, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth.

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 4 Light cotton cloth
 9 By way of
 12 Neither's partner
 13 I have eluded (Lat.)
 14 Aged
 15 River: Europe
 17 Time of youth and inexperience: days
 19 Abyssinian weight
 20 United States Coast Guard (ab.)
 21 African jackal
 23 River: North America
 27 Dashes
 29 Marsh
 30 Suffix: containing
 31 Soldier's home away from home (ab.)
 32 Engine
 34 Still
 35 -- Rainier
 36 Actor: Paul
 37 WWI song: "Oh, how to get up in the morning!"
 39 River: South America
 42 The present month (ab.)
 43 Embraces
 44 Rhinoceros beetle
 46 Warble
 48 Game of nine-pins
 51 "Promised Land" fountain
 52 Miscue
 54 Japanese Buddhist sect
 55 Poet: The Raven
 56 Unfeeling

DOWN

1 Terminate
 2 River: Europe
 3 River: South America
 4 Combining form: seven
 5 WWII General
 6 Robot drama
 7 Movie: Love - a Many-splendored Thing
 8 River: North America
 9 River: Europe
 10 Bantu language
 11 Annex
 16 Alleviate
 18 Catdwell: God's Little
 20 Abalone shell money
 21 Bid: three no
 22 ---- la vista
 24 Rome's seaport
 25 Eating regimens
 26 Composition for 45 Breezy
 28 Carries contraband
 33 Responsibility
 34 River: Asia
 36 Manhandle
 38 Suggest
 40 River: Europe
 41 River: No. America
 45 Breezy
 46 Word used with wire and dance
 47 River: Grande
 48 Sign of a full house
 49 Suez line: Bar
 50 Compass point
 53 Right tackle (ab.)

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Roberts impresses Carlen in Saturday's scrimmage

by MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

An encouraging word was heard at Tech's Saturday scrimmage, the sky was not cloudy with dust all day and it looks like quarterback Don Roberts has found a home on the plains.

Roberts, a freshman from Seminole, hit on six of 10 passes for 54 yards and scored two rushing touchdowns. His counterpart, Iowa Park Freshman Greg Frazier, hit six of 13 for 49 yards and directed his team to one touchdown on an 11 yard run by tailback Marc Pace.

Tommy Duniven, the sophomore that is expected to start at quarterback next fall, also had a good Saturday considering. Duniven, recovering from knee surgery, sat in the stands with his leg in a cast and got a tan while watching Frazier and Roberts' performances.

"I was especially pleased with Roberts," said Coach Jim Carlen. "He was definitely the bright spot for us today." Carlen said he would devote the remaining four practice sessions to looking at the younger players in his program to decide where some of them fit in. He also said he was going to experiment with some people at new positions. The most notable experiment is having split end Calvin Jones work some at tight end.

Carlen also reflected on the progress of his team position by position at this stage of spring. "Our strong side has some kids ready to play," said Carlen of the area which graduated three all-conference players. "Willie Thomas still needs work and will get better at strong guard. Tommy Lusk is looking good at strong tackle and Pat Felix is a good tight end. Mike Sears is an excellent back-up at either tackle or guard. Charles

Hubertus is also in the strong guard picture and Sylvester Brown is backing up Felix."

Tech returns Jim Frasure at center and Floyd Keeney at quick guard. Dave Dudley is Frasure's back-up. Quick tackle is filled by John Fitzpatrick with Greg Davis and Bob King fighting for the second spot.

"Our receiver corps is a plus factor," said Carlen. "All six (Lawrence Williams, Calvin Jones, Jeff Jobe, Steve Owens, Ricky Bates and Willie Kent) are plus players for us. As for our running backs John Garner and Cliff Hoskins will fight for fullback and Angel Berlinger has had a good spring also. Larry Isaacs, Marc Pace and Jimmy Williams have all had good springs at tailbacks so we are pleased about the running-back situation."

On the defensive side of the picture Carlen has few worries as he predicts the Raiders should be comparable to last season.

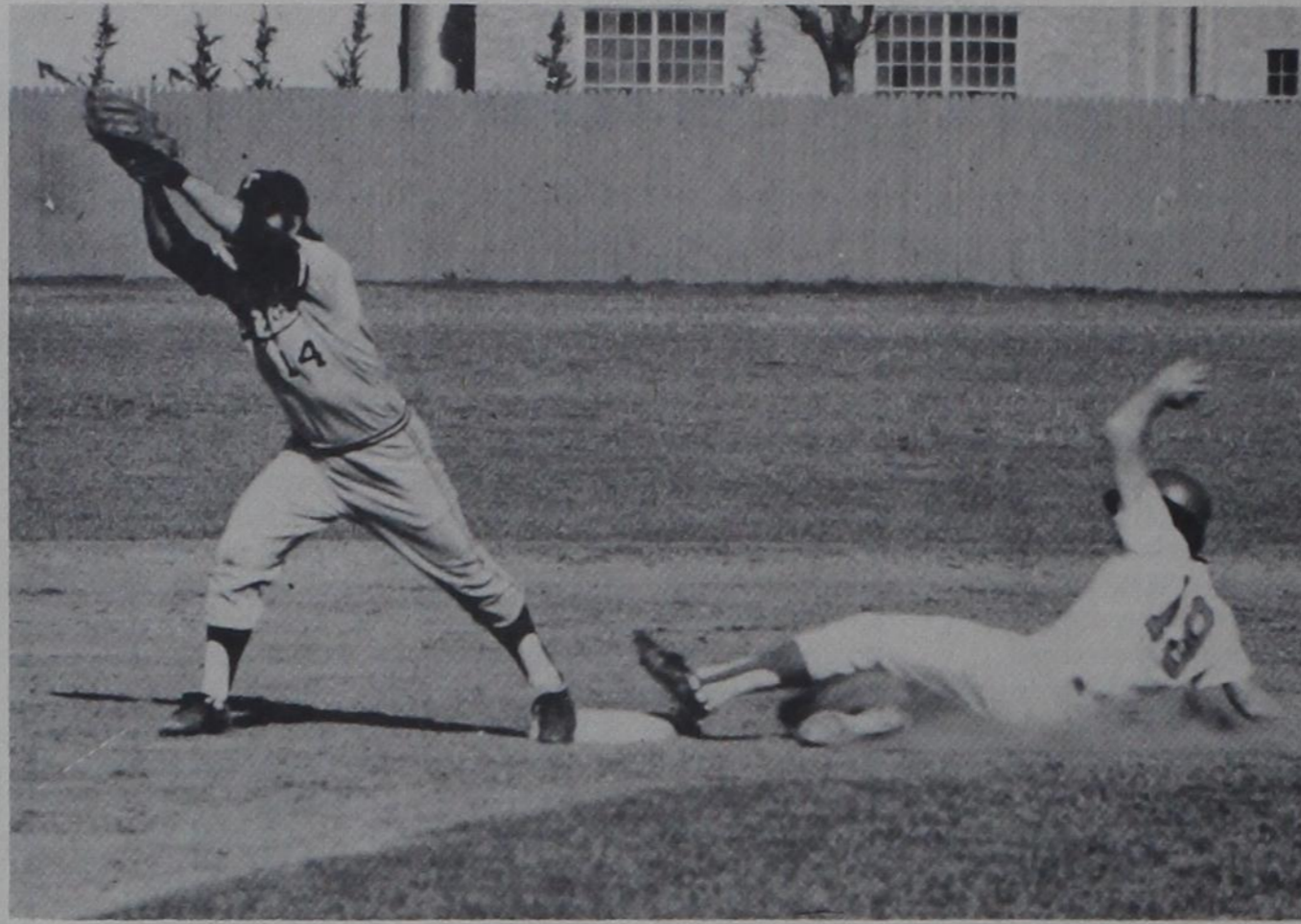
At defensive end Carlen points to Tommy Cones as all-conference material. His opposite is a battle between Thomas Howard, Louis Jones and Wesley Schmidt with John Klinger in the picture after a good practice Saturday.

Defensive tackle makes Carlen smile a little when he talks of Ecomet Burley as All-America potential. The other will come from injured Kim Bergman, Ray Hennig, Gary Monroe or Fred Shussler.

"Noseguard, we have a good one in David Knaus. Ross Murphy is his back-up but needs a lot of work. Our linebackers are good. Charlie Beery is all-conference material. Tom Dyer, Harold Buell and Randy Lancaster will give us plus players two deep."

In the secondary Carlen still misses Danny Willis at strong safety but he feels either Tommy Green or Richard Salley will be good. He thinks Curtis Jordan is all-conference material at strong safety. At the cornerbacks he makes no differentiation between Randy Olsen, Selso Ramirez or Gary Bartel. They are equal.

The kicking game will be handled by either Brian Hall or David Mellot while David Kuykendall will punt.



Slide

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Tech's Rob Kilmer slides safely into second base in last week's series against A&M. The Raiders ended

their season on a bleak note this weekend as they lost three games to Arkansas.

NFL blackout damage minimal

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite dire predictions about the impact of the anti-blackout law last fall, the 26 National Football League teams suffered only minimal economic damage in televising soldout home games locally, the government says.

In a 400-page report to Congress, the Federal Communications Commission said the big winner was the hometown fans who benefitted by having 109 of 180 home games televised in their cities, as opposed to only one in 1972.

"This means that the fans of home-team football were able to see their team play, which is what the law was designed to accomplish," said the FCC report, made public Thursday. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on communications and one of the anti-blackout law's sponsors, said the FCC report supports what he has believed all along.

"I always felt, and felt sincerely, that the league was its own worst enemy in painting a pessimistic picture about lifting the blackout," he said. In New York, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league fears the long-range effects of televising home games in home areas. He said the league didn't expect any serious financial effects to be felt in 1973 because 90 per cent of the tickets had been sold before the law was passed.

"Several clubs, including the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, have noticed such season ticket-sale erosion for the 1974 season," Rozelle said. But the FCC said, "It is unlikely that season ticket sales will be adversely affected by the law because there seems to be an excess demand for tickets. In fact, 1973 was the best season ever for the NFL."

The regulatory agency said there was an increase in the number of no-shows, fans who purchase tickets but don't attend the game. But "there is no indication that professional football is about to become a 'studio sport,' especially in view of the fact that actual attendance fell by only 57,570 or less than a half per cent," the FCC said.

The report also said the percentage of no-shows as 9.8 at games that were televised as against 9.1 for the games that were not televised locally.

Garr better than Rose?

ATLANTA (AP) — "I consider Pete Rose the greatest singles hitter in baseball," says Atlanta's Ralph Garr. "And I feel I'm as good as Rose."

Garr, the Braves' right-fielder made his comments Friday before leaving for Houston and a four-game series with the Astros.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound speedster, who has been the runnerup for the National League batting title twice in the last three years, feels that 1974 may be his year.

"My goal is not only to keep up with Rose," says Garr, "but to beat him in as many departments as possible. I feel I do just as many things as well as he does."

What Rose, the Cincinnati Reds all-star outfielder does is make a reported \$150,000 a year after having six seasons with over 200 hits and compiling a .312 lifetime average after 11 campaigns. He climaxed it all with a .338 mark and the Most Valuable Player award last year.

"Nobody in the league can do as much as Garr," says home run king and teammate Henry Aaron. "That goes for Rose too. I mean nobody. Ralph makes contact all the time. His secret is hitting the ball on the ground."

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