

# Spring break: it all started with a panty raid

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD Reporter

Most Tech students probably take spring break for granted. But the vacation is a fairly recent innovation, not only for Tech, but for the Southwest in general.

What even fewer people probably realize is that Tech students still might be without a spring vacation were it not for a panty raid that occurred on the night of April 23, 1959.

The Streakers of '74 think they have a monopoly on all the fun and daring. But compared to the Raid of '59, they dwindle to insignificance.

According to an article in the April 25, 1959 issue of The Toreador (now The University Daily), the incident began about 10 p.m. when a Lubbock policeman drove onto the campus to stop a person who was driving a car without lights.

AS THE POLICE OFFICER proceeded to issue a ticket to the driver, the men of Sneed and Bledsoe Halls decided to investigate. The students apparently did not like what they saw and began pelting the streets with bottles.

According to the story, the patrolman on the scene radioed for help. Several more policemen in patrol cars arrived, and the students began throwing bottles at the cars. Undaunted, the officers entered Sneed Hall and arrested one student. However, the student was later released without charges.

Dean of Men Lewis Jones arrived on the scene and tried to quiet the crowd. By this time the number of students had swelled to several hundred, and many were sitting in the street near the intersection of College Avenue (now University) and Main Street, blocking traffic. When his efforts failed to quiet the crowd, Jones called for even more police help as the crowd continued to grow.

The policemen stayed only a short time then left, hoping the students would go back to their dorms. Instead, the crowd decided to embark upon a panty raid.

According to the information in the story, the raid was the first at Tech since 1955. Apparently the raiders made up for lost time.

THE CROWD, NOW about 1,000 strong, made the rounds, stopping by each of the five existing women's dorms. Reportedly, the men successfully entered each of the dorms. Of course, the guys

received at least a little encouragement from the girls, as a Toreador story related:

"A Doak resident did a pantomime of a bullfighter, using a piece of lingerie for a cape, to the enjoyment of the mob. She ended her act with a slow, graceful flourish and tossed the garment to the crowd."

"Male students tore screens off windows and tugged at windows in contests with coeds to see whether the windows would stay up or down. One male even tried to enter a second-story window by using a ladder." The article commended Jones' handling of the incident. For the most part, Jones followed along with the crowd and did not intervene unless the students threatened to get out of hand.

The incident was over by 1 a.m. The next day, Tech officials were quiet about the incident. Most administrators and dorm supervisors indicated that no action would be taken against the students.

ERNEST MORRISON, supervisor of Gordon Hall at the time, did offer one explanation for the actions. He said recent campus food problems had created tension among the students, and the incident with the Lubbock policeman probably set off the actions.

According to later Toreador articles, student and administrative bodies conferred on the matter and how to prevent a recurrence. Finally, the Board of Regents, in a meeting Dec. 15, 1959, approved a spring break for Tech. Tech became the first school in the Southwest Conference to have a spring vacation. Oklahoma University was the only other school in the area to have a spring break.

Bill Pfluger, student council president at the time, said in a Toreador story that Tech's Spring Festival was intended to give students a break from the monotony of the long spring semester. The festival was a series of carnivals, circuses, dances and other entertainment provided by different campus organizations.

Pfluger said the panty raid of the preceding spring was evidence to him that the festival was not providing a relief from the tension of the long semester. He said all parties agreed that a spring vacation was needed.

The Texas Technological College General Information Bulletin

of 1960-61 indicates that Tech's first spring break was March 26 - April 2, 1961.

THE ARTICLES in the Toreador referred to the incident as a riot. The participants were referred to as a mob. However, Jones, now dean of students, said the event was not as severe as portrayed by Toreador staff members.

"It was just a bunch of kids running around," said Jones, recalling the raid. "We had had things like that happen before. I remember one run-in some kids had with the fire department when students were going around spraying things with the hoses."

"It wasn't a riot or anything like that. I'm not sure it was even a reason spring break was finally approved."

Other administrators contacted about the origin of spring break also pointed to other reasons for the decision to have the vacation.

Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering, was one administrator present when spring break was voted in. He said a major factor was to keep students off the roads during the busy Easter holidays. He said the idea was to have a break during Easter whenever possible. Bradford also said students just needed a rest.

DR. S. M. KENNEDY, who was acting dean of Arts and Sciences at the time, said administrators simply faced the fact that "spring madness" dates back to the time of the ancient English Druids. He said records show that the Druids performed certain ceremonies and rituals each spring, and that spring fever has been around ever since.

James Allen, dean of student life at the time, said Tech administrators were merely catching up with eastern universities that already had spring breaks. However, he said that students were naturally restless in the spring and that unless given an opportunity to express their emotions in a happy way, the students would resort to other methods.

So, Tech officials tend to play down the importance of the 1959 event in precipitating spring break. However, the incident remains on record. The fact also remains that the recommendation for spring vacation was brought up in the fall semester after the raid, and was mentioned as a reason for the vacation.

In that respect, Tech students can say they owe their spring break to a panty raid.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

## Princess Anne escapes bullets in kidnap attempt

LONDON (AP) — A gunman pumped six bullets into the car carrying Princess Anne and her husband Wednesday night, wounding their bodyguard and three other persons but leaving the royal couple unscathed. The British home secretary said it was a kidnap attempt.

The House of Commons majority leader said he had seen a kidnap letter which demanded a large ransom for Princess Anne had she been kidnaped. The volley of gunfire was loosed just 150 yards from Buckingham Palace. Authorities said a man was arrested moments after the shooting and that he would be arraigned on Thursday.

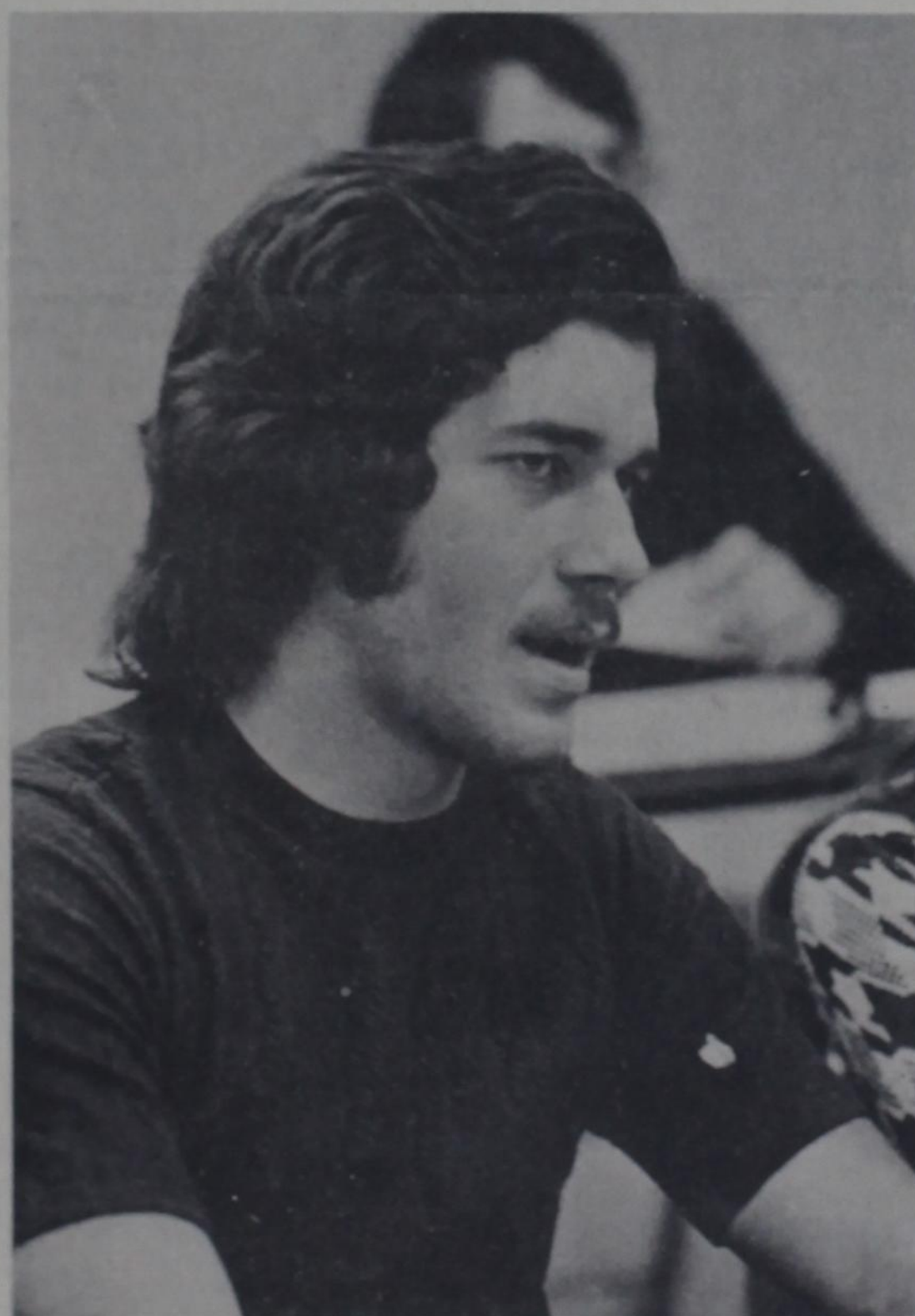
Witnesses said they saw police over-pow a man after the shooting.

Police said a white Ford compact sedan forced the royal limousine to the curb on a tree-lined mall as the 23-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, were returning from a movie at about 8 p.m.

Witnesses said a man jumped from the car and pumped six bullets into the black limousine, wounding the bodyguard and chauffeur. A nearby policeman who tried to intervene and a newspaperman in a passing taxi also were hit, officials said. Their wounds were described as serious.

The royal couple was whisked into a trailing police car and taken to the palace where a spokesman said they were resting.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons hours after the shooting that the incident was part of a plan to kidnap Princess Anne, who is fourth in line for the British throne.



SA executive

Tech students elected Bill Allen as Student Association President Wednesday over Shad Brooks by vote of 1233 to 1053. Allen is shown serving as Arts and Science senator earlier this year.

## Allen wins presidency in 'grass-roots' victory

By TONY BATT  
UD Reporter

After three consecutive weeks of elections, Bill Allen won the race for the office of president of the Student Association by the slim margin of 1,233 votes to 1,053 over Shad Brooks.

"It was a grass-roots victory," said a surprisingly subdued Allen after the victory. "I believe more independents got out and voted and I think this was a big factor in my favor."

Allen's term promises to be one of the more liberal, if not the most liberal, in Tech's history. Though he has stated that he plans to work hard with Tech officials, he has bitterly denounced the Administration's policy on the hours change and the rejection of Gay Awareness as a student organization. Allen has been a firm proponent for more student input in University policy making decisions.

"MY ADMINISTRATION will concentrate on the field of academics," said Allen. "I also plan to cut down on priorities so that the executive branch will not be so strung out."

Obviously disappointed but nonetheless cordial, Brooks congratulated Allen on his victory and pledged to support his administration.

"Bill is a fine person," said Brooks, who polled 49 per cent of Wednesday's vote. "I know he will do a good job and I wish him all the luck in the world. I plan to help him in any way I can."

Allen and Brooks expressed disappointment about the turnout of voters but both said they were thankful for the students who had voted for them.

"THIS WAS A GOOD campaign although I'm glad it's over," said Brooks. "Bill and I are still good friends and I think that's the way it should be."

Allen's victory has to be rated as an upset although he had gathered considerable support in recent weeks. Brooks was expected to receive many of the 929 votes that went to Keith Williams in last week's presidential runoff.

"Frankly, I'm not surprised about the way the totals came out," said Allen. "I expected last week's vote to remain pretty much the same."

Allen now joins Anne Moseley, vice president-elect for internal affairs, and Tom Carr, vice president-elect for external affairs, as the three executive officers for the next academic year. All three will be sworn in next month.

"TOM, ANNE, AND I have been meeting and discussing the Student Association budget this past week and I think we are all very compatible," said Allen.

The turnout of only 2,286 voters was attributed mainly to the inclement weather as the thermometer dipped to 29 degrees.

"I think the weather had a lot to do with the low turnout," said Joe Butler, chairman of the Election Committee. "Of course students were also probably not too enthusiastic about going to the polls for the third time, especially since there were only two students listed on the ballot."

Despite the low turnout, Allen said he hopes that his administration will mark the beginning of a new era in Tech's student government.

"My campaign was unique in that I ran it on a very personal basis," said Allen. "I plan to continue that policy while in office."

If the Election Commission had not extended the filing deadline for candidate applications, Allen might not have even been in the race. He filed only two hours before the final deadline but has denied that his entry was merely an afterthought.

"IT MAY SEEM that way to a lot of people but it simply isn't true," said Allen. "I had toyed with the idea of running for weeks."

The original presidential field included Allen, Brooks, Williams and Woody Glenn. Allen won the final election and the other three candidates gained seats in the Student Senate. However, Brooks has announced after his loss to Allen that he will not serve another term in the Senate.

"I think it's time for me to move on to other things," he said. "I will resign my Senate seat after this term ends in April and I will then concentrate on graduating this summer."

Allen said he intends to relax until the end of spring break and then set up appointments with University administrators.

"I WANT TO WORK with the Administration in a positive way," he said. "But I want them to know that the students deserve to be heard on the issues that concern them."

Compared to the fiascos that characterized last year's student elections, this spring's elections for both the Student Senate and the SA executive offices ran very smoothly. Last year, the executive elections were delayed by a court suit for two weeks and balloting mistakes forced the Senate elections to be conducted on three separate occasions.

Only one complaint was filed during the elections by an unsuccessful candidate for Business Administration senator. His protest was denied a hearing by the commission on the grounds that he offered no remedy to the source of his grievance.

NOW TECH'S STUDENT government prepares for another turnover with a president whose political philosophy is very similar to that of the opponent he defeated. Allen has admitted on numerous occasions that there was only a difference in "attitudes" between himself and Brooks.

"The main difference between Shad and me is that I am more concerned about the major campus issues," said Allen during his campaign. Apparently, Tech students took his statement to heart.

## Hundreds of UT students march on Capitol in protest

AUSTIN (AP) — Several hundred University of Texas students marched on the Capitol Wednesday to protest a decision by the board of regents to eliminate mandatory funding for student government and the Daily Texan.

Regents Frank Erwin Jr. of Austin, a sharp critic of both the Texan and student government, was an absent target of chants and hand-painted placards.

Guards locked the doors to the Capitol's north entrance when the students arrived but reopened them after receiving assurances the youths wanted to approach their legislators as individuals.

Most of the group, on finding that the Constitutional Convention, to which all the lawmakers are delegates, was in session, went into the gallery of convention hall. Convention President Price Daniel Jr. turned down a motion to clear the gallery, but admonished both legislators and students to keep order.

Some buttonholed legislators outside the hall. The march began at the close of a rally on the campus' main mall, protesting Friday's decision by the regents to give each student a choice at registration time whether to pay separate fees to support the Texan and the student government. Both now get part of the mandatory student services fee.

Before they were admitted to the Capitol, the crowd chanted "Get Erwin Out." A placard said, "Don't Let Frank Erwinate on Us Again." Another said, "Big Brother is Raping You."

## UC to change speaker series fees

By JAN McDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

A new, hopefully more equitable system of charging for events sponsored by the University Artists and Speakers Committee was decided last week, said Terry Adams, student member of the committee.

Under the new plan, a student will be able to attend one event each semester free of charge. Each additional event he attends will cost 75 cents, Adams said. These provisions will apply only to full-time students who pay Group 3 student services fees, part of which goes to cultural events, said Dee Brooks, secretary in the Office of Cultural Events.

Currently, students pay 50 cents to

hear speakers and \$1 to attend performance by artists. That policy was formulated last year and went into effect during the summer of 1973, Brooks said. It was adopted as a trial system, as was the new policy.

Dr. Louis Levin, chairman of the committee, said that the committee is working hard "to provide the best possible cultural events for the University community." Cultural Events receives \$56,000 per year from student fees. By charging for tickets to the events, more and better programs can be offered, he said.

The committee is composed of four faculty members, including Levin, and five students. Only four students are

currently serving on the committee, Levin said, because a representative from the graduate school has not been selected.

The primary function of the committee is "to establish policy directions and guidelines for presentations by the Office of Cultural Events," Levin said. His committee is also responsible for keeping an eye on the budget and for making recommendations to the administration on budgetary matters.

It is hoped, Adams said, that many students will be exposed to the Artists and Speakers Series by attending one free event. The committee hopes thereby to increase attendance at all the events as students become more interested.



# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### CIA link sought in Watergate case

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate Watergate matinee idol, has been dealing behind the scenes with embattled, ex-White House aide Charles Colson in a joint effort to implicate the Central Intelligence Agency in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Although Colson pleaded the Fifth Amendment at the Senate hearings, he has collaborated quietly with Baker's top committee aide, Fred Thompson, in the desperate attempt to shift more of the Watergate blame to the CIA.

Colson has also been in touch with the White House on the CIA angle. This has aroused suspicion that the Baker-Colson maneuver may be a White House ploy to divert public attention from President Nixon's own Watergate role.

Sources close to Baker hotly deny that his CIA investigation is a diversionary action. They say he is hard at work on a detailed report, which they promised will be a "bombshell." From hints we have gotten of memos in Baker's possession, "bombshell" is a fair description of what he has discovered.

FOR MONTHS, BAKER has dallied with the idea that the CIA really engineered the celebrated break-in at Democratic headquarters for vague "national security" reasons and then pulled strings to hush it up. But he has never seemed to be able to get his theory to jell.

What finally persuaded him he was right, our sources say, was the admission by the CIA on January 29 that tapes of CIA conversations were destroyed during the Watergate period — after Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had specifically requested that they be preserved.

At Baker's instigation, former CIA chief Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was hauled before the committee a week ago under the most secret conditions.

In addition to Baker and Thompson, the session was also attended by Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., counsel Sam Dash and a few trusted aides. Also present, surprisingly, was Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who heads the Senate's hush-hush CIA oversight subcommittee.

For four hours, the chain-smoking Helms was grilled about the CIA's part in the Watergate events. We have learned the secret transcripts show that Baker's questions were aimed at uncovering a hidden CIA involvement.

BAKER SEEMED CONVINCED, for example, that Helms personally ordered the tapes destroyed. Our sources say that Helms skillfully parried Baker's questions and did not incriminate the CIA.

Once the hearing was over, Baker and Thompson fell to work on the report. It probably will be submitted to Symington's subcommittee for security review.

Baker, meanwhile, is expected to demand that all CIA documents in the Watergate case be declassified. He has claimed privately these papers will bolster his case. Others who have had access to the documents insist they may raise

more questions than they answer.

FOOTNOTE: Baker could not be reached. Colson, Thompson and Dash refused to provide any details about the CIA investigation. Thompson, however, said: "Hopefully, the entire picture will be made public. At that time, people can make their own judgments."

### Hoover's privy

Thanks to the foresight of the National Park Service, future generations of Americans will not forget what Herbert Hoover's outhouse looked like.

The park service is planning to reconstruct Hoover's boyhood privy, plank by plank, near the cottage where the 31st President was born in West Branch, Iowa. The Hoover Presidential Library and burial site are part of the same compound.

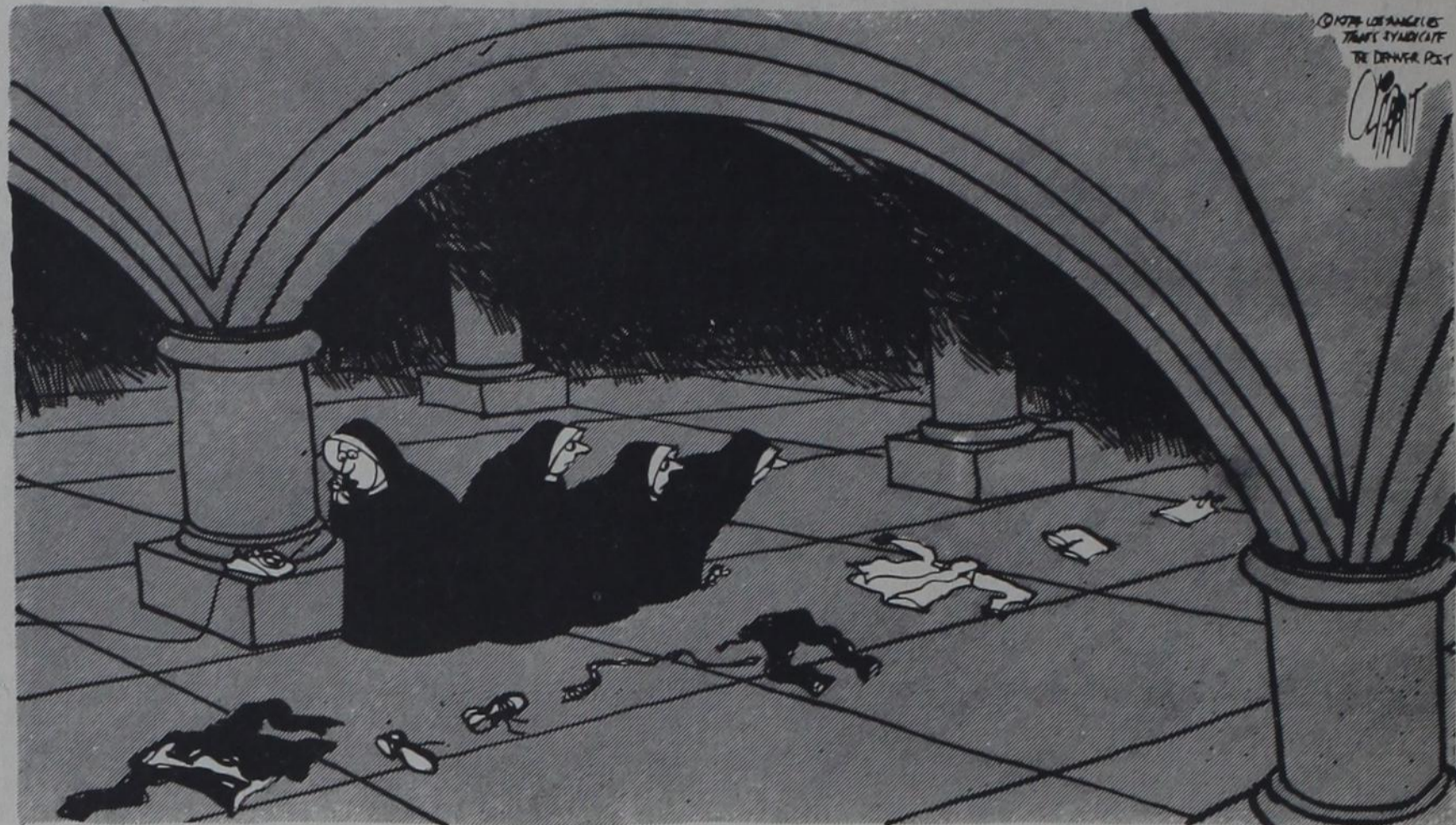
In addition to adding an air of authenticity to the Hoover park, the outhouse will hide an electrical transformer. The privy is supposed to be completed in time for VIP viewing at the centennial celebration of Hoover's birth this August.

Des Moines architect William J. Wagner, who designed most of the buildings in the Hoover park, was commissioned to draw the privy plans.

With respect for historical accuracy, and tongue in cheek, Wagner researched the project and came up with a detailed design for a five-by-six, board-and-batten structure, complete with a peg for a Sears and Roebuck catalogue. The "front elevation" drawing shows a door decorated with the traditional crescent moon.

The two-holer, "lift-up" seat, Wagner noted in his plans, should be constructed of "butternut or elm" as these are "warm feeling" woods. He drew the seat, Wagner told us, from a life-size model, which he found at an old stagecoach stop in Iowa.

FOOTNOTE: Wagner says he has "a deep personal feeling for Herbert Hoover," designed the former President's privy for no pay. He invited us to Des Moines to "feel his butternut model."



'HELLO, POLICE — I THINK WE HAVE STREAKERS!'

### Yet another test before spring break

To the Editor:

Mrs. Anderson and I had planned to give our students the enclosed test next week. However, we thought it was such an innovative measure of academic achievement that, perhaps, it should be administered university-wide to ascertain the scholarly ability of all Tech students. By printing the test in the UD, all students in all majors would have an opportunity to show their knowledge of current events and contemporary issues of concern to the University community.

Valerie M. Chamberlain  
Associate Professor  
Home Economics Education

by Luella Anderson and Valerie Chamberlain  
department of home economics education

Directions: Place the letter(s) corresponding to the correct answer(s) in the blank to the left of each incomplete statement. All, some, or none of the responses may be correct.

1. Exams are very common before spring break because:

- (a) Students regard tests before break with the same esteem as dessert following a gourmet dinner
- (b) Professors delight in grading exams during break so they have something academic to do
- (c) Tests are required by the Texas State Constitution
- (d) None of these

2. The best way to study when you have 3 tests in one day is to:

- (a) Play taped lectures as you sleep hoping to osmore the information needed to pass
- (b) Work crossword puzzles to build your vocabulary so that writing essays and fill-in-the-blank will be a snap
- (c) Read the Exorcist, as Dr. Klein has all the answers to any problems they may be stated on exams
- (d) All of the above

3. The best thing to do when you have 5 exams in one week is to:

- (a) Check in to the University Health Center
- (b) Use No-Doz
- (c) Keep on truckin'
- (d) Blow them off

4. A common illness before spring break is:

- (a) Streakitis
- (b) Morning, afternoon, and evening sickness
- (c) Insomnia
- (d) Freshmanitis, sophomoreitis, junioritis, senioritis

5. The motto which best describes tests given shortly before spring break is:

- (a) Try it, you'll like it

## LETTERS to the editor

- (b) Dr. Professor, so misunderstood
- (c) "!!..!!\$88!"
- (d) Aced another one

6. To take your mind off tests, you should:

- (a) Alternate streaking across campus with streaking through a dorm every 2 hours
- (b) Casually observe students as they streak by as you are firmly planted on a window ledge attired in your birthday suit

(c) Write a letter home telling of all the unique campus activities you observe while sitting on the window ledge.

(d) Forget the streakers, forget the letter home, and forget the tests.

7. When you complete all of your tests, you should:

- (a) Go throw a frisbee
- (b) Go home looking exhausted so your parents will feel sorry for you when you finally get there
- (c) Fix and eat a gourmet meal that is very high in calories
- (d) Ski Lubbock

8. When spring break finally begins, you should:

- (a) Stay until Monday to see if Dr. Professor shows up for class
- (b) Immediately start studying for final examinations
- (c) Wrap yourself up in tumbleweed and blow away
- (d) Streak to the border

### Demon rum

To the Editor:

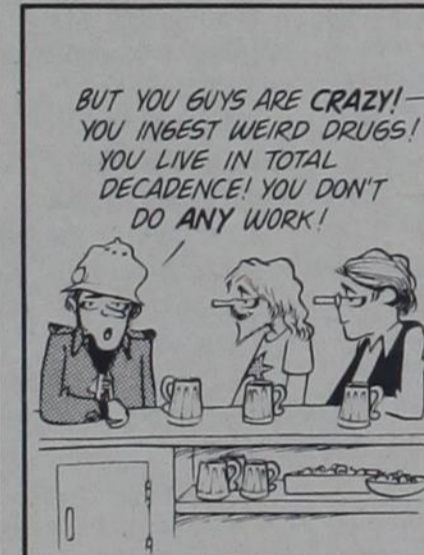
FLASH! Frank Junell exorcises Demon Rum! Love of Nation, Nixon, Mother, and Ma Bell once again swell the sounds of the chimes of the times for yellow dog democracy. Deception, protection, and pocket veto prevail upon the scene of the anhydrous plains. The fearless warriors march upon their field of battle in all their together and shout, "We who are about to streak salute you!" Comes a reply from the housing of the vetoers of the Demon Rum Contrivance, "Give me your ungarmented, your unapparelled, your ungarbed, and I will imprison them."

But the incarceration of the desquamated is overshadowed by the cacophonous rabble rousing of yet more boodleism and jobbery has Hubcap U. prepares for the annual stuffing of ballot boxes.

A female horserider is better than none at all? Says SMU?

Name Withheld

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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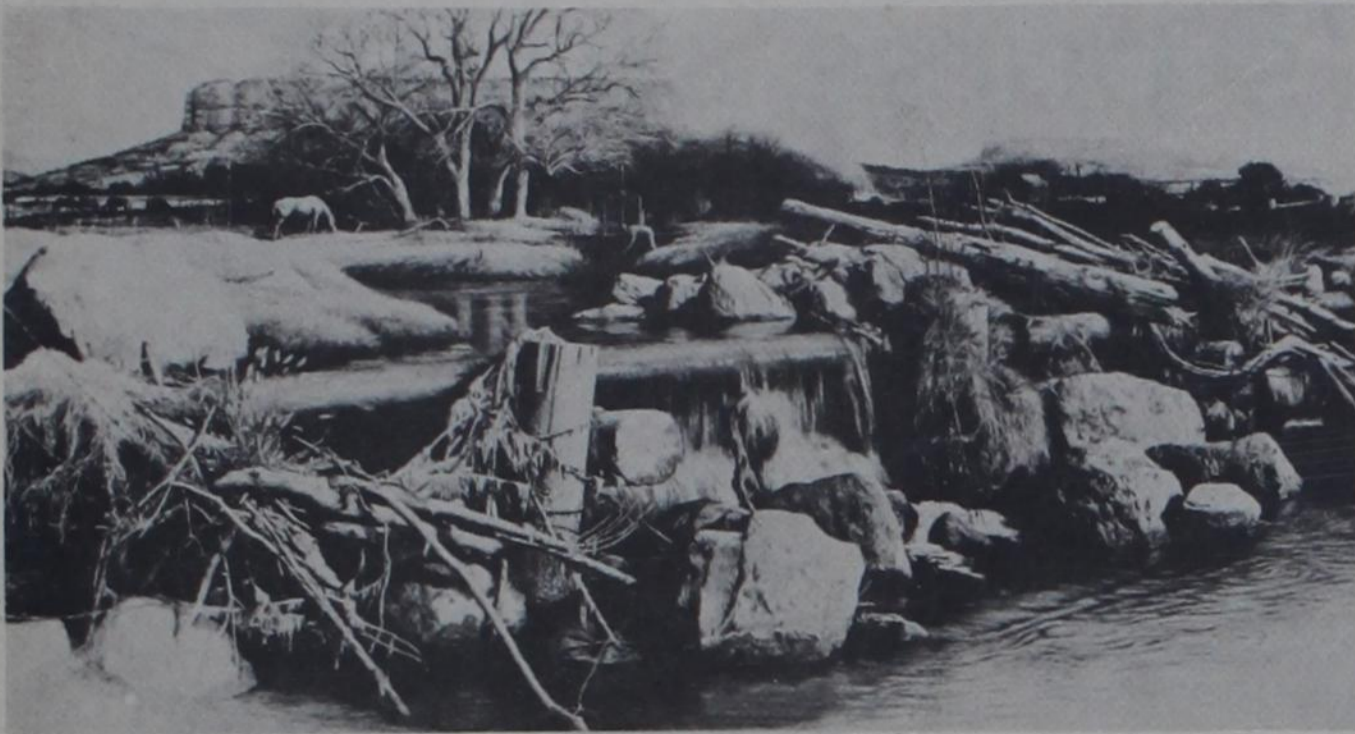
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**New mural**

This rendering of a mural Peter Rogers is painting in the Tech Museum depicts the central mass of the composition. On the wall it will extend farther in all directions.

# Area status as ag center grows

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

As the population of the world increases and more and more food is needed to feed the growing masses of people, Lubbock may become even more important as a center for agriculture and livestock.

According to a 1972 study conducted by members of the College of Business Administration, Lubbock is currently a "financial and processing center for agricultural production," while agriculture is "the basic income generating segment of the total economy of the region and by far the single most important sector."

A brief look at the geographic conditions of the Hub City and Lubbock County will provide a few facts why agriculture figures so prominently in the South Plains area.

Lubbock is the geographic center of what is known as the South Plains or High Plains of Texas. The South Plains overlies the largest natural underground water storing basin in the world, the Ogallala Aquifer. Approximately 55,000 irrigation wells in the South Plains pump water from this source, irrigating more than 5 million acres at the present time.

The Tech BA study reveals that there are 56 counties in the South Plains area. More than 47 million acres of farms and cropland are in production. Cotton, grain sorghum, wheat and livestock are the most important cash crops in the area and the value of ag production is presently in excess of \$1.5 billion.

Lubbock's elevation is 3,254 feet, and it has a normal annual precipitation of 18.08 inches. The climate of the area is semi-arid, with an average temperature of 59.7 degrees.

The soils of the South Plains are sandy, clay loams which consist of limey clay, silts and sand of reddish hue.

Lubbock is the largest inland cotton market in the world, and is in the center of the largest cotton growing section of the state.

According to the publication, "Economic Facts and Figures about Lubbock, Texas", the South Plains produces approximately 16 per cent of the nation's cotton.

Grain sorghum is another important crop in the South

Plains. The "Facts and Figures" book about Lubbock said, "85 per cent of the world's hybrid grain sorghum seed is produced in the Lubbock area."

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also shows that in 1972, there were 123 million bushels of grain sorghum produced on the South Plains.

Wheat, another major crop, is grown on 345,500 acres of the South Plains. In 1972, there were 8.1 million bushels produced.

Although only 59,900 acres are devoted to growing soybeans, in

1972 there were 1.5 million bushels produced.

Lubbock and the South Plains is also a center for cattle and swine. Lubbock County alone has more swine than any other county in the state. Figures for 1972 show that 30,800 head of swine were raised in Lubbock County.

Last year, there were 1.67 million head of cattle (exclusive of feed lots) in the South Plains. Daily feed lot capacity for the region last year was 919,700.

Along with agricultural output, other endeavors have grown. These include the petro-

chemical industry, services, finance, trade, communications, marketing, processing, manufacturing and consumer merchandising.

Lubbock, as the "Hub City" of the South Plains, is right in the center of this activity. Lloyd's of London has predicted that Lubbock has the potential to become the largest city in the Western Hemisphere. This may sound far-fetched now, but it is a certainty that Lubbock will become a more and more vital part of the world's agricultural future.

## Late-blooming trees sought

The locations of late-blooming apricot trees on the South Plains are being sought by a Tech horticulturist whose goal is to develop trees which will produce five out of six years.

If anyone on the South Plains has an apricot tree that still has 25 per cent or more of its blossoms, Dr. George Elle is interested. He asks that these owners write him in care of the Department of Agronomy, Texas Tech University, Lub-

bock, Texas 79409. Elle will get in touch with the owners at a later date to obtain bud wood which will be evaluated in Texas Tech orchards.

"I have heard of people in the area who have trees which make crops five out of six years," Prof. Elle said, "and I am interested in the trees which have produced crops for three or four years out of the last six." The average trees, he said,

produce crops only one out of five years.

Elle said he hopes to circumvent the problem of late killing frosts common to the area. While Elle usually can find out-of-state stock for research he is convinced that the only solution to finding the right apricot trees for South Plains weather is to work with seedling apricots, which have come from seed planted in West Texas.

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# The Kama Sutra of Wines.

**Dear Akadama Mama:**  
I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fantastic. I wonder if you know of any other neat ways to serve Akadama wines.  
A. Fan

**Dear A. Fan:**  
First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

**OUTRIGGER PUNCH**  
2 bottles Akadama White  
1 can frozen concentrated limeade  
1 small block of ice  
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

**SANGRIA AKADAMA**  
2 bottles Akadama Red  
1 quart of club soda  
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade  
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

**PLUM DUCK**  
-1 bottle Akadama Plum  
1 quart extra dry champagne  
1 small block of ice  
Sliced oranges and strawberries  
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

**AKADAMA BRASILIA**  
Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice  
Spritz of soda  
Serve with ice.

**AKADAMA SPRITZER**  
Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

**VODKADAMA**  
1 part Vodka  
1 part Akadama Red (or add to taste)  
Twist of lemon  
Refreshing!

**PLUM AND BRANDY**  
1 part Akadama Plum  
1 part Brandy  
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

**RED BALL EXPRESS**  
1 jigger Gin  
Add Akadama Red to taste  
Twist of lemon  
Sensational!

**Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.**



### Mortar Board tapping

The Tech Forum chapter of Mortar Board, national women's honorary, formally tapped 33 new members Wednesday. Shown from left are Tish Corley, newly tapped member;

Debbie Wester, president; Debbie Funicella, vice president and Patti Hansen, new member. The new members were selected from more than 200 applicants.

## Groundbreaking set Friday

Tech Regents will interrupt a regular meeting Friday to participate in a formal groundbreaking ceremony for three buildings.

Regents for the University and for the Medical School will convene at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The groundbreaking is scheduled for 11 a.m. and will mark the start of construction for buildings to house the departments of mass communications and range and wildlife management as well as an addition to the Home Economics Building. Construction for home economics facilities was started earlier this year, but no formal ceremony has yet been held.

Regents will consider during their meeting a proposal to offer the doctoral degree in home economics. Of the six colleges within the university only the College of Home Economics does not offer the doctoral degree. As proposed, the new program would encourage students to take graduate work in one or more of the other five colleges, the School of Law or the School of Medicine.

Regents also will be asked to approve a concept for the development of centralized facilities at the Tech farm near New Deal, bids on seating for the recently renovated track,

and for the first phase of a lawn sprinkler system for the Field Sports and Tennis Courts section of the university's Recreational Facilities Area. The board will be asked to

approve plans and specifications for a new Social Sciences Building and grant authority to receive bids for that structure, planned as an extension of Holden Hall.

## Language students honored at banquet

The annual awards banquet sponsored by the department of Germanic and Slavonic languages honored outstanding students of German, Russian, Chinese and Czech Tuesday night. Dr. Mina Lamb, professor of home economics, spoke on "A Human View of Germany."

Steve Dowden, Tech junior from Denver, Colo., was named recipient of the \$125 Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship in German in ceremonies following the dinner meeting. Fred Langford of Dimmitt was named alternate for the award.

Also recognized was Christine Taylor of Lubbock for contributions to the German Theater at Tech. Taylor has performed in five major productions. The Delta Phi

Alpha book award for excellence in German went to Sherry Snider of Irving.

Book awards in second-year German went to Elvira Boyles of Lubbock and Janet Hogan of Crane. Sharon Hale of Dallas, Virginia McPherson of Moriarty, N.M., and Cassandra Osiek of Lubbock were recognized for excellence in fourth-year German.

Honors in Russian went to Gralee Parr of Farrell, second-year and Terry Hendricks of Fort Worth, first-year.

Honors for achievement in Chinese went to James Laine of Fort Worth, second-year, and Melissa Taylor of Amarillo, first-year. Joanna Osborne of Irving received the Czech award.

## Lectures, banquet on schedule for Accounting Emphasis Week

Accounting Emphasis Week, scheduled for April 8-11, will be sponsored by the Tech Accounting Society, the Accounting Department, and Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting organization.

Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner is expected officially to proclaim the week at the City Council meeting March 28.

Among events planned for the week are lectures by leaders in the field of accounting and a luncheon and banquet.

Dr. Robert R. Sterling, professor of accounting at Rice University, will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon April 8. Sterling is said to be one of the leading accounting academicians in the country. Topic of his speech will be "Accounting as a Science."

Tuesday, April 9, Dr. James Don Edwards, professor of accounting at the University of Georgia, will lecture on the objectives of financial

statements. Edwards' lecture is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

Charles W. Kight, manager of financial planning, analysis and systems control for Texas Instruments, Inc., is the featured speaker Wednesday, April 10. Kight's lecture on zero based budgeting will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

A banquet for accounting majors will complete the week Thursday night. Dr. Herbert E. Miller, presently a partner of Arthur Anderson and Co., will be guest speaker at the Accounting Recognition Banquet to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Koko Palace.

Miller has been a member of the Accounting Principles Board and is a past president of the American Accounting Association. The title of Miller's speech is "Horizons Unlimited—If."

### Board restores job to 'witch'

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Civil Service Board has ruled that practicing witchcraft was not in itself sufficient reason to dismiss the chief psychologist of the State Industrial Reformatory.

The board reinstated psychologist Robert J. Williams, 45, Tuesday, saying that the state had not proven a charge that the practice of witchcraft had affected Williams' credibility with prisoners.

Williams was dismissed Jan. 18 after publication of a newspaper interview in which he said he was a practicing witch. The board's 3-2 vote also awarded Williams full back pay.

## Justice lawyers told they can help in Nixon defense

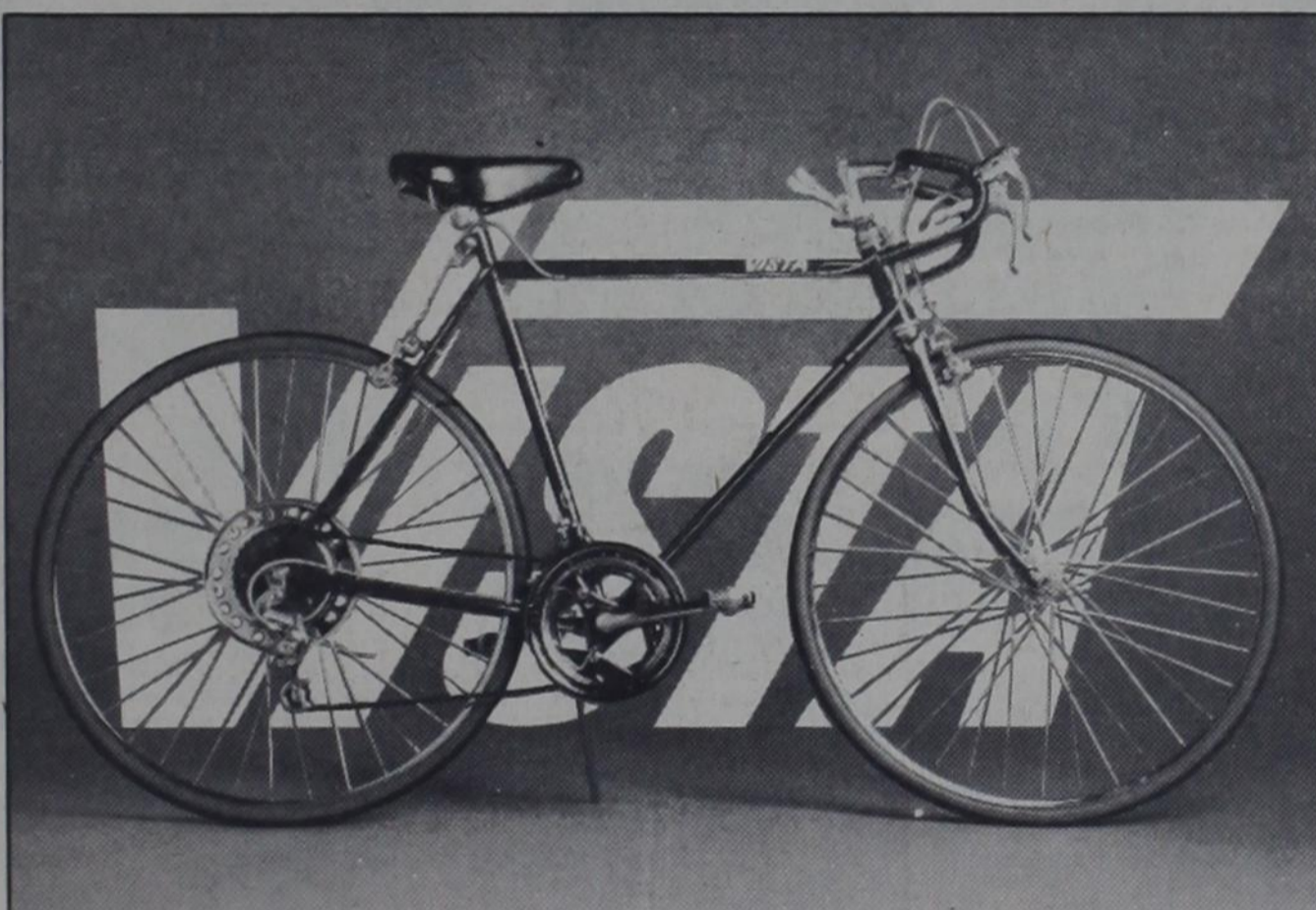
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said today he has told Justice Department lawyers they may volunteer for President Nixon's Watergate defense team with the assurance their jobs will be waiting after the White House assignment ends.

Saxbe and other department officials said no lawyers have

left the department to join the Nixon staff since three went over on loan several months ago and subsequently were transferred to the White House payroll. He said two of those remain on the Nixon legal staff.

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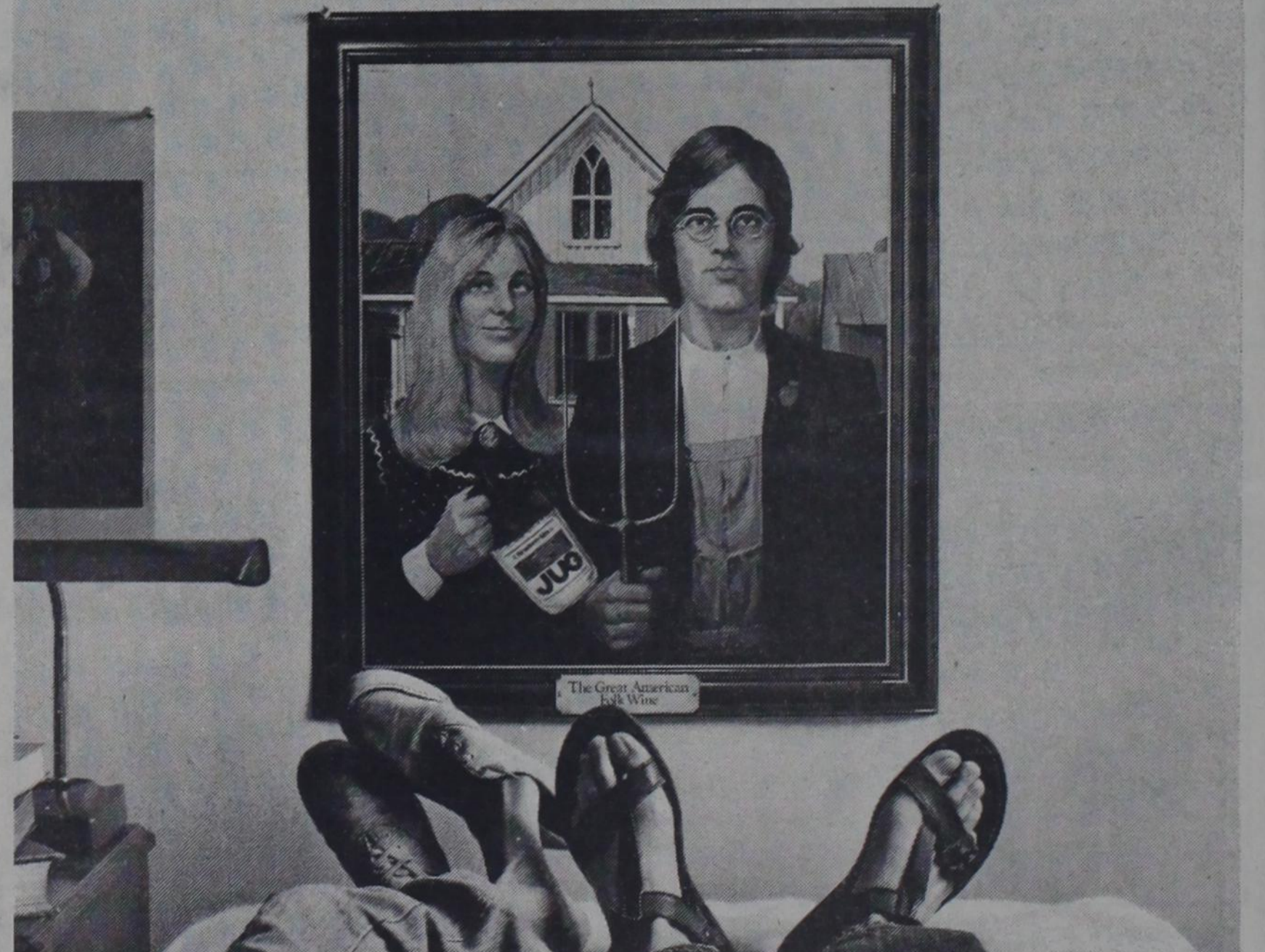
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'The Umbrella'

Paul Clover, as Teddy, and Jane Burrows, as Mrs. Green, are shown in a scene from "The Umbrella," one of three one-act plays which will be presented by the Laboratory Theatre April 7-11. Each of the three plays will be presented each night.

# Survey conducted on electrical usage

Although President Nixon recently announced that the "Energy Crisis" is no longer a "crisis," many people are still making a conscious effort to conserve energy.

Marilyn Davison, senior home economics student, surveyed 100 residents in Weeks Dorm earlier this semester to try to find out just how much electricity the women used on the average each week. She interviewed 35 freshmen, 30 sophomores, 20 juniors and 15 seniors and computed her results according to classification.

According to the survey, the 100 women interviewed use electricity a total of 33,465 hours each week divided among 615 electrical items. The items range from clock-radios to sewing machines to sunlamps, with each woman using approximately six items. Senior women surveyed used an average of seven items each.

## Three one-act plays slated

"A Trio of Debuts," three original one-act plays, will be presented as the final production of the Tech Lab Theater. Two of the plays were written by students, and all were awarded honors in the Texas Playwriting Contest sponsored by Sock and Buskin and the University Theater of Tech.

"It's All In Your Head," written by Stephen Yanoff, a graduate student of East Texas State took first place honors in the contest. Second place was awarded to "The Attempt" written by Rick Houston, a

graduate of Tech. "The Umbrella," a play by David Post, a sophomore psychology major at Tech, was awarded third place honors.

The April 5-11 productions will be directed by Bill Brannan, Sam Cornelius, and Phyllis Preston.

Tech's Lab Theater's season finale will begin at 8:15 in the lab theater each night. Tickets are 75 cents for Tech students with an ID, \$1 for high school students and \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the lab theater.

In addition to having more electrical items, seniors also used electrical lights more than underclasswomen. On the other hand, freshmen used their electrical items more each week.

A total of 2525.4 kilowatt hours of electricity was used by the women in one week and the lights used 655.5 kilowatt hours.

CHART I. ELECTRICAL ITEMS IN A RESIDENCE HALL

	Seniors	Juniors	Soph	Freshmen	Total
Clock-Radio	15	20	30	30	95
Radio	3	7	12	15	71
Stereo	7	12	16	20	55
Television	7	10	18	14	49
Refrigerator	5	11	7	8	31
Sewing Machine	6	6	6	3	21
Fan	7	2	4	8	21
Iron	9	6	13	8	36
Typewriter	8	5	6	6	25
Adding Machine	0	0	0	1	1
Lamp	1	0	1	0	2
Hair Dryer	9	16	15	22	62
Blow Dryer	6	4	14	12	36
Electric Curlers	6	12	18	22	58
Make-up Mirror	6	5	10	15	36
Sunlamp	0	0	0	1	1
Toothbrush	0	0	1	0	1
Shaver	0	1	0	2	3
Heating Pad	0	1	1	0	2
Electric Blanket	3	0	2	3	8
Can Opener	0	0	0	1	1
Popcorn Popper	6	2	4	8	20
Hot Plate	1	0	2	5	8
Aquarium Pump	0	0	0	3	3
Aquarium Light	0	0	0	3	3

615

Davison did the research for a home management term paper. She said she chose the subject hoping it would give an indication of energy consumption to the women's residence halls.

The following charts illustrate the results of the survey. All results are based on a per week basis.

CHART II. ENERGY CONSUMPTION

	Hrs-wk	Watts	Kw-wk
Clock-Radio	15960	2	31.92
Radio	432	71	30.67
Stereo	948	109	103.33
Television	774	287	222.14
Refrigerator	5208	241	1255.13
Sewing Machine	16	75	1.20
Fan	330	88	29.04
Iron	19	1088	20.67
Typewriter	10	100	1.00
Adding Machine	50	100	.05
Lamp	28	50	1.40
Hair Dryer	66	720	47.52
Blow Dryer	36	500	18.00
Electric Curlers	74	720	53.28
Make-up Mirror	124	23	2.80
Sunlamp	7	400	2.80
Toothbrush	1	7	.007
Shaver	1	14	.014
Heating Pad	1	55	.055
Electric Blanket	136	177	24.07
Can Opener	50	138	.069
Popcorn Popper	6	450	2.70
Hot Plate	7	1257	8.80
Aquarium Pump	504	22	11.00
Aquarium Light	36	60	2.20
Lights	8740	75	655.50

33,465 hrs-wk

2525.40 kw-wk

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# Blind wrestler uses speed, muscle to subdue opponents

By TERRY HELGREN  
Sports Writer

For Donald Goosens wrestling is life. It's a way of controlling his restlessness and loosening up when he is uptight. However Goosens is not the average wrestler — he is blind.

Goosens began his wrestling career at the Texas State School for the Blind where he was on the team for six years. During this time he was third in the state as a ninth grader, and later placed third in a Southwest Conference meet for the blind. He says most of his wrestling skill came from his two TSSB coaches, Otis Budd and Tomm Hammit.

Goosens is majoring in psychology and plans to go into law when he graduates. As a psychology major, Goosens

said, "I feel I have the psychological advantage over my opponent during a match."

Goosens hobbies are playing chess and listening to "soft rock" music. But most of all, he enjoys being with people and playing air hockey when his budget allows.

Watching him wrestle, one would think he has no handicap at all. His moves seem catlike and his ability to out-think his opponent leaves many of his fans as well as opponents

wondering how he does it. According to Goosens, "The hardest part of the match is the take-down, because there is no body contact involved." Goosens says his wrestling technique is, "If the other guy tries to muscle me then I move quicker, but if he moves around a lot I use muscle."

Goosens seems happiest when he is wrestling. He never shows how hard he is working or straining; there is always a smile on his face whether he wins or loses.

## Weeks wins IM title

Weeks Hall captured the All-University women's track meet title with a team total of 139 points. Splash was second with

107 points and Horn was third with 80 points.

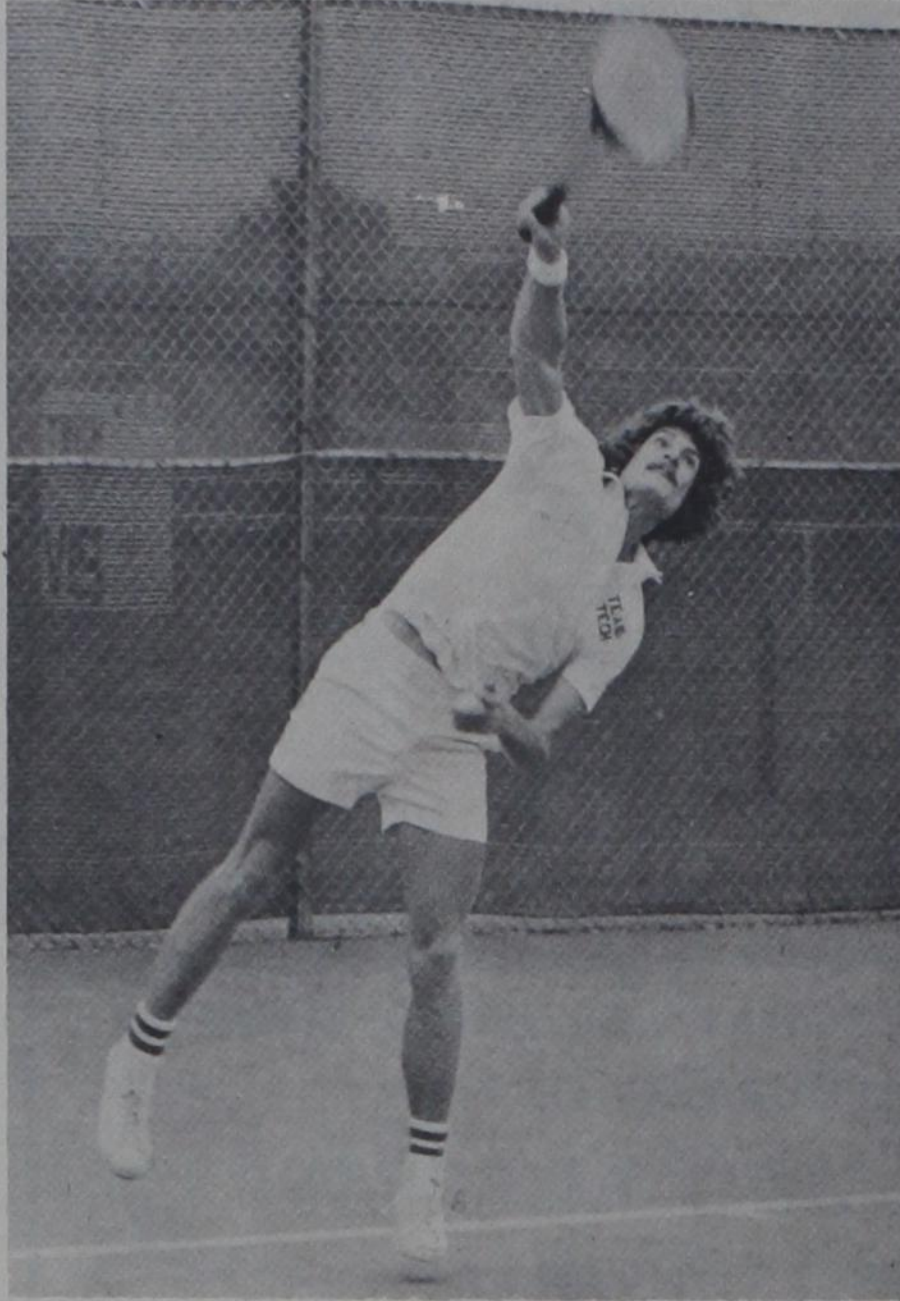
Winners in the field events were Ellen Morcom, (Splash), javelin; Laura Dishman (Horn), high jump; Morcom, softball throw; and Donna Gillit (Weeks), long jump.

Winners in the dashes were Trudy Davis (Horn), hurdles and 50-yard dash; Anne Goodman, (Splash) 75-yard dash; Janet Schmidt (Splash), 100-yard dash; and Gillit, 220-yard dash.

Weeks won the 440 yard relay with a time of 56.8. The team is comprised of Gillit, Gail Rothe, Tena Pearson and Betsy Herrmann.

Scabs-Weeks won the 880 co-rec relay with a time of 1:52:3. Members of the squad are Gillit, Sheri Pitcock, Ken Mickelson and Johnny Moldenhauer.

Other members of the Weeks team are Burdine Borgniez, Pam Burnett, Mary Rose Hutyra, Carolyn Johnson, Kathleen Lynch, Cheryl McCloy, Leslie Settle, Sheri Vandeventer and Beverly Womble.



Serve

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Tech's Terry Bennett takes a good cut at the ball in a match held two weekends ago. Bennett and his Red Raider teammates were in Waco Wednesday playing Baylor in their first conference match. Results of that match will be carried in Friday's University Daily.

## Dierker on comeback trail

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Larry Dierker hopes September 22 will be a day to celebrate — it is his birthday and the 10-year anniversary of his first major league start.

The Astros also hope they'll be celebrating Dierker's successful comeback from frustrating arm problems last season when he pitched only 27 innings and had a 4.33 earned run average.

Dierker, Houston's only 20-game winner, is trying to approach spring training with the attitude that he is a rookie starting all over again.

"I've built myself up mentally and physically like it's my first year in the major leagues," Dierker said. "I've got to win a starting spot. I don't feel like I've got that job at all. I've got to earn my spot back."

The hand and arm injuries that kept Dierker out last season dealt a severe blow to the Astros' pitching staff, which went on to have a poor year.

Dierker again will be a key factor in the success of the 1974 Astros pitching and he's off to a good start.

# Tech runner has problems keeping on his track shorts

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

Back in the spring of 1970, young Louis Pearl of Hugo, Okla., was warming up for the state high school finals in the half mile run. He was favored to win so all eyes were on him; all eyes were on him anyway because when he pulled off his sweat pants, his shorts came off also without his knowing it.

So here was our young track star, clad only in his jock strap, concentrating on the race while everyone in the stands was cracking up. Streaking wasn't very big in Oklahoma back then so after he had "this very cold feeling," he threw on his shorts and ran the half mile, finishing third.

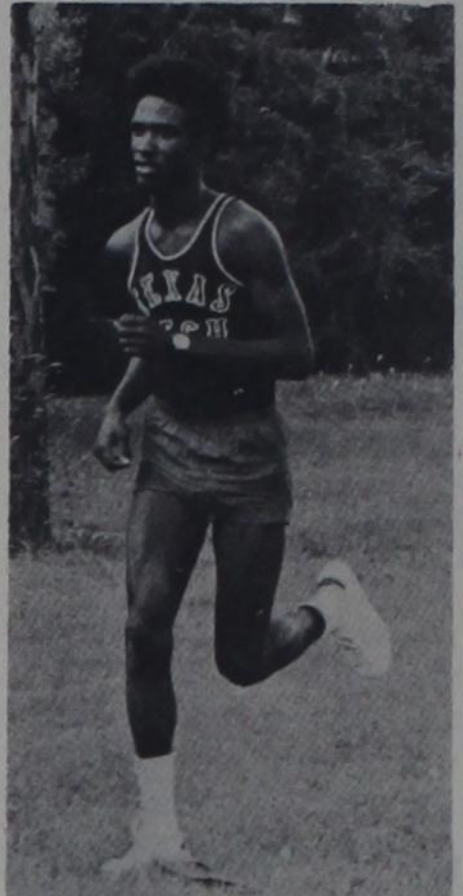
Things got better for Pearl after that. He accepted a two-year scholarship to Eastern Oklahoma State Junior College, where as a freshman he made All-American. He ran the second leg of Eastern Oklahoma's mile relay which set a junior college record of 3:12.2 in the Astrodome.

At Tech he runs the intermediate hurdles and is first on the waiting list to break into the mile relay. His best performance this year was at the Abilene Christian College meet where he captured third while Tech placed second out of five teams. He is concerned about future meets right now.

"The Tech mini-relays are coming up, then we have to worry about the triangular meet with New Mexico State and Baylor."

Pearl emphasizes the strength the SWC possesses in national competition. "In the mile relay last year we came in sixth which is not too impressive until you see that the five teams who beat us were in the top eight in the nation." He also explained that although Tech's recruiting is as good as anyone's over the last couple of years, teams like Texas "can take 44

people to each meet while we have about 30 that work out. But our quality is improving remarkably. We'll be strong in the conference meet this year."



Pearl

Pearl is a History-PE major and lives on 5th Street with his wife Lutherine and daughter Jacqueline Rene. At two and a

half years, Jackie is a very gracious hostess and enjoys paging through Penthouse when her dad is not looking. She is so cute that she would make the perfect companion for Rodney Allen Rippey.

"I love to come home and play with Jackie," explains Louis, "She's been walking since she was seven months. I guess she learns fast, like her father." For walking at such an early age, it is interesting to know when she started crawling. "She just skipped that stage," said her father.

Lutherine and Louis are also very proud of a trophy that they won in a Southwestern Bell Bowling Tourney: Most Improved Couple.

When he graduates next December, Pearl plans on doing some coaching and teaching until his wife finishes school. After that he'll either stay here and work on his masters or move back to Oklahoma, emphasizing that there is no way that he'll move back to Hugo. He didn't elaborate but if he moved back to Hugo, it would probably be the biggest thing to happen there since his "near-streak". Hopefully, the era of "no-pants Pearl" is over.

## Girls can play too

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of women, on behalf of mothers across the country, are lobbying Congress because they believe equal rights should be extended to young girls who want to play Little League baseball.

The Mother's March on the Little League, an organization based primarily in the metropolitan Washington area, has been cornering Congressmen to seek passage of a bill introduced by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., that would amend the federal charter of the Little League organization to include girls.

Under the charter and the rules and regulations of the Little League, a Williamsport, Pa., organization, only boys between the ages of 8 and 12 can play.

"Historically, girls are not eligible," a league spokesman said. "We oppose girls playing baseball because we are fearful about their well-being. It is a physical thing ... baseball is regarded as a contact sport."

Carol Forbes, a 33-year-old Reston, Va., mother of three children — one of them a daughter — disagrees with the physical well-being argument put forth by the Little League, which had 2½ million boys playing baseball in 31 countries during 1973.

"When the public hearings are held," said Ms. Forbes, a title she prefers, "We'll provide the medical evidence to show that girls can play the game. As a matter of fact, we'll show that perhaps boys should not be playing for the obvious physical reasons of getting hit in certain places."

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