



Convention delegates to consider new constitution proposals Monday

AUSTIN (AP) — HEFT replaced SHEAF, and the state property tax was revived, as a fresh attempt to win 121 Constitutional Convention votes for a new Texas charter was cleared Thursday for floor action.

The Submission and Transition Committee voted 7-4 to send a new package to the convention after impatient legislator-delegates voted 86-75 to work Friday.

Convention President Price Daniel Jr. said his plan was for the delegates to win until Monday, however, to vote on the package. It would take a two-thirds vote to suspend the convention's printing rule to take up the latest proposal Friday, he noted.

For the first time since it began searching for a compromise one week ago, the Submission and Transition Committee carved into the basic constitution instead of just the side issues.

It voted 10-3 to eliminate the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF), a source of dissension since the convention's early days last winter. In its place, the committee wrote a higher Education Fund for Texas (HEFT) into the

constitution. The big difference is the method of financing. Both were attempts to give state colleges and universities outside the already well-endowed University of Texas and Texas A&M systems guaranteed fund so they could plan their construction in advance.

"If we do something with SHEAF, I think we will gain some new votes," Sen. Nelson Wolff, D-San Antonio, the committee chairman, said earlier in the day.

SHEAF would have been a mandatory general revenue appropriation of more than \$31 million every year for buildings and other capital improvements at the smaller schools.

HEFT would continue the present state property tax of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation that is dedicated to some, but not all, state colleges outside the two super-systems. But the legislature would have the right to lower the tax and determine the property evaluations on which it would be paid.

An accompanying decision by the committee would continue the present two cents per \$100 property tax dedicated to state buildings and Texas Ranger pensions.

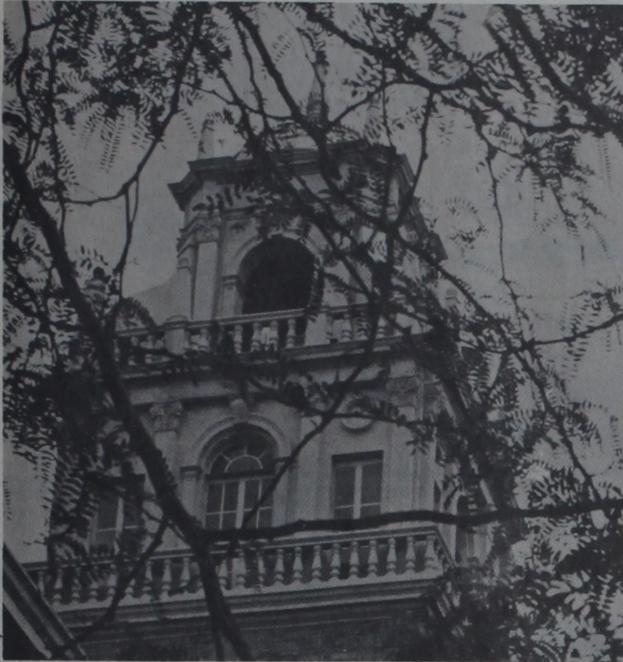
Also included in that provision is a guarantee that the state property tax would not raise above a total of 12 cents per \$100—10 cents for colleges and two cents for buildings and Ranger pensions. A number of delegates had been concerned because the draft constitution, until Thursday, would have permitted a state property tax of any size the legislature wanted to pass.

The package voted to the floor by the committee would contain the basic constitution, with the SHEAF change, and three separate proposals. The proposals would allow limited county home rule, outlaw parimutuel horse race betting and make unconstitutional the already illegal labor-management contracts requiring employees to join or pay agency fees to the unions that represent them.

State college lobbyists were much in evidence during the day and got another concession from the committee.

The panel voted to put in the transition schedule provision continuing the schools' right to issue bonds backed by student building use fees until 1985.

Rep. Dan Kubia, D-Rockdale, chairman of the Education Committee, said the college presidents favored HEFT over SHEAF because SHEAF lacked the growth potential that the state property tax would have.



Patterns of green

High school students on campus this week participating in a photography workshop discovered distinct leaf patterns in the trees on campus. Mark Hatfield of Crane took the shot of the tower of the Administration Building at left and Mitch Roussarie, also of Crane, photographed the evergreen trees pictured below.



Book fine money adds little to library funds

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN
UD Staff

A total of \$43,003.79 in fines was collected by the Tech Library from September 1973 to May 28, 1974.

At the close of the 1974 spring semester, 7396 overdue books were turned in during the month of May alone, and 694 books were not turned in at all during the semester.

During the 1973 fall semester, 514 books were never returned to the library.

Where does the money from these overdue and unreturned books go?

Max Tomlinson, director of Accounting and Finance, said library fines, tuition and fees are combined into "local income." This means the library does not get the money back directly to use for new books or other library facilities.

Every two years Tomlinson's office estimates the amount of local income and sends the figures to the legislature. The legislature estimates the total amount of money needed to operate Tech and subtracts the estimated local income. The remainder comes from tax money and federal funds.

Tomlinson said, "If we don't collect our estimated local income, the state doesn't make it up. If we have excess local funds, we use it for new academic programs and unforeseen expenses."

Asked if his office underestimates in order to have enough money or to come out with extra money, Tomlinson declined to comment.

Where does the money for library fines come from?

Fines are taken out of the \$7 property deposit which every student pays upon entering the University. Whenever the amount falls below \$7, it must be replenished when the student registers the following semester.

"We use the fine system as a means of getting our books back," said Mrs. E. C.

Elle, librarian. "We want the books to be used. Just bring them back."

All overdue books that come in to the library are processed manually, and an orange computer card is marked with the amount of fine. The cards are routed to Eldon Hambright's office, Auxiliary and Agency Accounting.

Next stop is the computer Center where all the orange cards are fed into the Master Computer. The information is stored and when the next registration period comes along, the student is billed the amount needed to bring his property deposit up to \$7.

If a student feels he has been charged too much or wrongly charged when he gets the fee statement after the next registration, he can go to George Wood, Systems Control Office in the Administration Office, to find out where the charge originated. There are several departments that can charge fines. If Wood tells the student it is the library, the student can go there, and the librarian will pull the original check-out card, which is part of the permanent record, and show him all the information.

When a student graduates, he can ask for his \$7 back (or whatever he has left). He can apply for a refund either at the Systems Control Office or at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building. It will take a minimum of 60 days so that all charges and fines may be accumulated for the various departments.

If a student does not apply for a refund, it is kept for four years from the last term he was enrolled at Tech. Then it is forfeited and goes into the Texas Tech University Scholarship Fund. Tomlinson suggests that students leave the money for the Scholarship Fund.

Not all students realize they can get their money back.

Mrs. Elle recently took part in a survey to determine how Tech compares with other libraries regarding amount of fines, time books are checked out, and other fees charged.

She said, "We are under — we do charge less." Her committee has made recommendations to re-evaluate the system. "It'll be at least a year before any changes are made," she said.

Dean of Library Services Ray C. Janeway, said, "We hope to implement a mini-computer system for our core collection by Sept. 1975. It'll take another two years to put the whole system on the computer. I'm very optimistic about it."

LIBRARY FINES

2-Weeks Books	10 cents a day
Restricted		
3-Day	\$1 a day
Annual Reports	\$1 a day
College Catalogs	\$1 a day
Reserve—due 9 a.m.		
Overnight	25 cents per hour
3-day	\$1 a day

200 freshmen to be guinea pigs

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Creating an exciting and enjoyable environment for the beginning college student is one of the main objectives of an experimental program planned by Tech officials for next fall.

The Freshmen Studies Program is designed to provide the foundation for an intellectually stimulating college career, said Dr. Sam Curl, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"We are a little concerned that people think we don't treat students as people, but like numbers," said Curl. "We hope that by giving the students individual treatment, they will have a better grade point, better retention and a greater interest in the University."

The program will take a humanistic approach to classroom education by providing a relatively small group of students selected for the program with more personal attention.

"WE ARE CONCERNED about the freshman as an individual and where he is in his developments. This is the emphasis we want to give our freshman program," said Donald M. Boucher, coordinator of internal relations and assistant to the office of the president.

A lot of students drift through college and need more attention because they never get turned on to college life, Curl said.

"We are concerned with students who show up for two semesters and leave," said Boucher. "We want to identify what some of the reasons are for this kind of thing and why the students did not get challenged."

Two hundred high school seniors who have been accepted for the fall semester at Tech have been invited to participate in the program.

"WE CHOOSE THE 200 STUDENTS in this experiment by random strata. It is not an honors program," said Boucher. "All six colleges are represented. There

is a spread of high and low SAT scores, and high school grade points."

The group also includes a spread of males and females and racial backgrounds, Boucher said. "We hope it is a sample of the entire freshman class. We think it is good to have a mixture."

Participation in the program is not mandatory. Of the 200 invited, 150 to 175 are expected to accept.

"There will also be a control group, selected in the same fashion, for the purpose of grade point comparison," said Curl. "These students will not be aware that they are being compared."

"STUDENTS WHO WERE NOT invited to participate may not take part in any of the program's activities this year," said Boucher. "The polluting of the sample would not make this a valid experiment."

Students in the program will select at least three basic courses to take together from a group of selected professors.

"The things that participating teachers will be doing in their classroom will not be things that top teachers don't do anyway," Curl said.

"There will be interdisciplinary seminars, discussion groups which will talk about the purpose of the University and the importance of getting a degree, question - answer sessions, and counseling sessions for career planning," he said.

The group is also designed to help the students in the group to get to know each other well.

"On other campuses which have had this type of experiment, the group tended to become isolated," said Curl. "We don't want this kind of thing to happen. We want them to be a part of the total University."

THEIR OUT-OF-CLASS activities will be directed toward getting involved in maximum use of the University and its programs such as the University Center, Counseling Center

service and social organizations, Boucher said.

"We want to serve as an information link," said Boucher. "Freshmen either don't come in contact with any of the activities of the University or it's like static electricity, coming at them from all directions."

Dr. Owen Caskey, director of the Office of Instructional Research and professor of education, will head a faculty committee, which will evaluate the experiment throughout the year and give a recommendation on it at the end of the spring semester.

"The evaluation will determine what things would be good for the entire student body and what effect the experiment will have on the entire university," Curl said. "The things we find good about the experiment, we will take into the entire student population."

"WE HOPE TO HAVE students who

have a more positive attitude toward learning and university life as a result of this experiment," Boucher said.

"We want Tech to be the very best place a graduating senior can go for his freshman year," Curl said.

"Tech is known as a large but friendly campus and we want it to remain so," he added. "We think this program is showing that we are interested in the students and want them to get off on the right foot. We think we have a good school and we want to do things to make it even a better place for freshmen."

Courses included in the fall session of the program include English 131, 238; Mathematics 135, 133, 137, 1316, 1317; Biological Sciences 141; Physics 141, 144; and Psychology 335.

Spring courses include the choices of English 132, Mathematics 136, 138, 1317, 1318, Biological Sciences 142, Physics 142, 143, 145 and Political Science 231.

Gay leads march four blocks to protest suspension from job

By TOM SHEA
UD Reporter

A placard-bearing group of five marchers walked four blocks Thursday night to protest the suspension of a Texas Instruments employee who said his work badge was revoked because he was a homosexual.

The employee, Joe Scandy Gonzales, led the march dressed in a white jumper suit, and pale yellow shirt with lace at the collar. He explained the purpose of the march, speaking to newsmen and curious onlookers with the aid of a white bullhorn that matched his jumper.

At the conclusion of the march, Gonzales was ordered out of the TI plant at Parkway and Quirt after he entered and asked to see a supervisor.

"I'm a homosexual," Gonzales said, explaining that the purpose of the march was to show people that "gays are people."

He said he was suspended and "under investigation" after a woman employee complained that he had gone into the ladies' room. Gonzales denied the charge.

A squad of five armed TI security guards were joined outside the TI plant by Lubbock patrolman Bill Johnson, who told Gonzales that he should talk to his lawyer if he felt he was being discriminated against.

Gonzales repeatedly called through the bullhorn for his supervisor Paul Rodriguez to come out and talk to him. Nobody came out.

Texas Instruments had no immediate comment on Gonzales's charge that TI discriminated against gays. Asked if TI personnel department knew he was a homosexual at the time they hired him, he said, "Look at me. I don't have to tell anyone what I am. It shows."

After about 30 minutes, Gonzales left, vowing he would be back later that night.

Editorial

Money money money

Nixon's applause in the Middle East and Russia did not come cheap, as American taxpayers picked up the tab for the grand tour. It's no wonder to me why all those millions of people rushed into the streets screaming their heads off.

The applause cost the U.S. approximately \$1.3 billion, according to figures released in Washington, D.C. That figure is not binding however. More money is scheduled to be squeezed from our pockets.

As one Washington correspondent said, "It's no wonder Kissinger is pulling rabbits out of the hat with his peace deals. He's making America pay dearly for his deals."

JACK ANDERSON CLAIMS that since 1946, America has handed out approximately \$146 billion in foreign aid.

The President's recent grand tour broke down like this: \$100 million to Syria; \$207 million to Jordan; \$250 million to Egypt; \$350 to Israel and \$400 million to the Russians.

The Russians are the least shy as they are currently demanding \$3 billion more to develop their Siberian oil reserves, buy machine tools, computers and industrial and farm equipment, plus tariff concessions "to make Soviet goods more competitive on the American market," according to the New York Times.

In fact, we may be in for another wheat deal. The Christian Science Monitor reported that the Russian grain crop is very much in trouble as much of the winter wheat was lost.

Rough estimates indicated that the Russians are trying to hustle approximately \$10 billion from our pockets ... all for peace.

THE FOREIGN AID being dished out doesn't make consumer debts any better either. The national consumer debt reached a grand total of \$177 billion plus at the end of March. You can also add another \$646 billion on mortgage debts.

To repay the debt consumers must earmark 16.7 per cent of their disposable income, which would result in "a worrisome increase in delinquency rates on home mortgages and consumer loans," according to one economic adviser.

Michael Harrington, writer for Nation magazine points at "an incredible maldistribution of wealth." He says, "In 1974, so Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors told us, the lowest 20 per cent of American families received 5.4 per cent of the national income; the top five per cent got 15.9 per cent. We are told that the bottom fifth of America owns 0.2 per cent of the wealth, while the top fifth owns 76 per cent."

HOWEVER, ONE AREA that did not lose out at the bank was higher education. Private gifts and grants to all of America's colleges and universities during academic year 1972-73 exceeded the previous year's totals by nearly 11 per cent. Approximately \$2.24 billion was donated.

About one-half of the estimated increase was accounted for by non-alumni individuals. Their generosity increased by 22 per cent to about \$600 million. Gifts from alumni were up 11 per cent to an estimated \$536 million.

Corporate support gained significantly as their gifts rose about 16 per cent to a new high of \$320 million.

Harvard received the most, \$57.1 million. Texas had no schools in the top twenty receiving voluntary support.

On the home front, Tech doesn't exactly operate on a small economic scale. President Murray pointed out recently that Tech's estimated financial budget request for the biennium 1976 and 1977 totals over \$150 million.

By breakdown, Texas Tech requests amounted to \$47.4 for 1976 and \$50.1 million for 1977.

The Medical School's requests came to \$27.8 million in '76 and \$29.1 million in '77.

The Museum asked for \$453,000 for the first year of the biennium and \$446,000 for the second. Plus the Ranch Headquarters asked for \$404,000 in '76 and \$172,000 in '77.



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

Oil men tried to block war aid to Israel

WASHINGTON — Locked in the secret White House files is evidence that four American oil companies supported Arab interests against their own country during the Arab- Israeli war last October.

At the height of the fighting, the chairmen of Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard of California signed a joint memo to President Nixon and rushed it by special messenger to the White House.

The memo, which was delivered on October 12, clearly was timed to influence the President against sending military aid to Israel. The oilmen correctly warned that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would retaliate by cutting back oil production.

Added the memo prophetically: "There is a high probability that a single action taken by one producer government against the United States would have a snowballing effect that would produce a major petroleum supply crisis."

The President didn't read the memo, however, until after he had already ordered a massive, emergency armslift to Israel on October 14.

The Arab oil producers struck back, one after another, with an embargo against the United States. The greatest of the oil sheikhs, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, halted oil shipments to the United States on October 20.

The Saudi embargo was administered and enforced by the four American companies which together form the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco). When King Faisal banned oil deliveries to U.S. military forces, the four companies scrupulously carried out the king's order.

The supreme irony is that the four Aramco partners had amassed hundreds of millions of dollars in tax credits and oil subsidies from the American taxpayers for the specific purpose of preserving Saudi oil for U.S. defense.

Yet Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard of California, putting profits ahead of patriotism, didn't hesitate to withhold Saudi oil from the U.S. armed forces at the snap of King Faisal's finger.

The four oil giants were put on notice by the king at a secret meeting in Geneva on May 23, 1973. He had come to Switzerland for a rest after visiting Cairo when President Anwar Sadat had put pressure on him to use oil as a weapon against the West.

The king told representatives of the four American companies, according to an intelligence report, that he didn't intend to let Saudi Arabia's traditional friendship with the United States isolate his country from the Arab world.

Unless the Aramco partners brought pressure on the U.S.

by Jack Anderson

government to change its Middle East policy, he warned, they could lose their Saudi oil concessions. He called upon them to impress this message upon both the U.S. public and U.S. leaders.

"Time is running out," the king declared, emphasizing repeatedly that "you could lose everything."

With this warning still echoing in their ears, the oilmen became panicky when the United States showed favoritism for Israel during the October war. The four chairmen — J. K. Jamieson, Exxon; Rawleigh Warner Jr., Mobil; M. F. Granville, Texaco; and Otto N. Miller, Standard of California — drafted a blunt "Memorandum to the President" on October 12.

They turned it over to Aramco's politically potent counsel, John J. McCloy, who sent it by messenger to the White House staff chief, Gen. Alexander Haig.

In a covering letter, McCloy explained: "The chief Aramco shareholders with large concessionary interests in Saudi Arabia wish to have this brief memorandum summarizing the critical situation in regard to the flow of oil supplies from the Middle East placed in the President's hands as soon as possible."

The memo warned that "the Arab negotiators in Vienna have stated that their governments were angered by the speech of Ambassador (John) Scati before the United Nations which they interpreted as a clear expression of support of the Israeli position...."

"They also report that a request from the United States to King Faisal that he urge Arab combatants to retire to (the pre-attack) ceasefire line produced great irritation. We have been told that the Saudis will impose some cut-back in crude oil production as a result of the United States position taken thus far."

"A further and much more substantial move will be taken by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in the event of further evidence of increased U.S. support of the Israeli position."

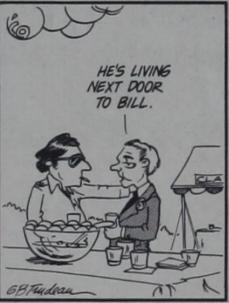
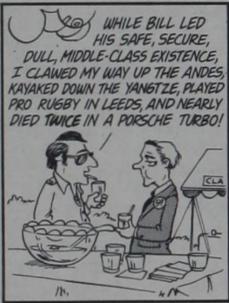
"We are convinced of the seriousness of the intentions of the Saudis and Kuwaitis and that any actions of the U.S. government at this time in terms of increased military aid to Israel will have a critical and adverse effect on our relations with the moderate Arab producing countries."

Raising the familiar cry of national security, the chairmen pleaded that "much more than our commercial interests in the area is now at hazard." The real stakes, they pleaded, were "both our economy and our security."

Not long afterward, they joined in undermining U.S. security in the Middle East by cutting off Saudi oil to American planes and ships.

Footnote: We contacted the offices of the four oil chairmen. Their spokesmen contended that the memo was not intended to meddle in U.S. foreign policy but merely to alert President Nixon to the facts.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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SA President Bill Allen explains priorities

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
News Editor

"Student government has had a real bad image of being too formal and businesslike. You've got to be businesslike, but you've got to talk to people too; you've got to go to the students and ask their opinions." That's the way newly elected Student Association President Bill Allen feels at any rate.

And though his blue jeans and full beard substantiate his liking for an informal atmosphere, he nevertheless remains a busy man this summer with "so many things going on it's mind boggling."

In fact, Allen is presently forcing himself to stick to certain priorities, recognizing the fact that "last year's Student Association was most effective when they worked on a limited number of issues." And if certain projects are not being pushed as hard as others, it's due to a question of such priorities since "We don't have the money, people or, oftentimes, the leadership. You get to working on a dozen things at once and you're only three - fourths done at the end of the year. Then a new administration comes in and drops it."

RECOGNIZING THE HANDICAPS his administration is working under, Allen plans to work around them through student involvement. And his main thrusts thus far, the programs to which he is devoting the major portion of his energy, come under the headings of Academics and the Dial Line.

Falling under the former heading are current efforts to set up academic seminars "from the 14th through the 18th of October to hear speeches about innovations in education." Allen is attempting to line up speakers like Ronnie Dugger, editor of the Texas Observer, but thus far none have been verified.

Under the same academic heading, Allen also mentioned that he's "talked with Dr. (William) Johnson about a revised pass-fail system... (which would be changed to) a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory system in which (the grade of) 'U' would not count as a failing grade." Again, there have been no decisions reached on this plan.

BUT THESE ARE THE MINOR issues. What Allen is truly excited about is "making education a 50-50 proposition through legitimate student evaluations." He doesn't want the teachers saying "I know what and how to teach;" nor is he interested in giving the students total say on the matter. Instead, he would prefer to "give the five college councils (Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Education and Business Administration) a list of honoraries and get them concerned with evaluation and academic planning and thinking about extra courses."

You see, the main problem which he believes stands in the way of respectable evaluations was lack of knowledge by certain evaluating students — and Allen believes he's licked this through his cabinet's decision to use the honorary organizations (such as Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary). He wants to get the students in these honoraries talking to their individual department's instructors now, and then use these students for purposes of evaluation later. As he explained, "The students in the honoraries know the subjects and the profs... And we've got to utilize the resources we've got."

OF COURSE, SUCH A PROGRAM is not expected to appeal to everyone, and already some professors have complained to Allen that "the teachers who tell jokes and generally just BS around will get good remarks (evaluations)." Allen doesn't think so.

He realizes that there are some students looking for snap courses, but defiantly adds, "They're (these professors) assuming that all students want is grades and jokes. But a student can tell when he's getting nothing from a class. And I

think students can correctly evaluate instructors." Allen believes so strongly in the effectiveness of evaluations that he even dares to predict that "maybe in the future we'll be using them for determining tenure and merit raises."

Though academics is his "main thrust" this summer, Allen is also devoted to setting up the Dial Line this fall, a system whereby students with academic problems can call a certain number and be told the correct procedure to follow (who to call, where to go, etc.). Allen is quick to emphasize that "some of the biggest problems students have are the minor ones which just keep frustrating you," corroborating his opinion by referring to the time Student Legal Counsel Jim Farr told him he'd rather defend someone on a homicide charge than someone accused of a parking violation.

BUT THE DIAL LINE should not be confused with the Crisis Hotline, which deals with personal problems and community referrals. Instead, "the Dial Line would deal solely with red-tape cutting. It is for student access... Ten students would work the line eight hours a day, five days a week."

Allen went on to say that "even Dr. Barnett is fired up about this. He realizes there's a bureaucracy here and he's really concerned about students... in his own way."

But Allen is concerned not only with helping students, but with getting them "involved" as well. Recently appointed student chairman for the United Way drive in the fall, Allen wants to enlist the aid of the fraternities and honoraries. He's also trying to coordinate the organizations and print a calendar of service events (such as blood drives and the like) which could use student assistance. Involvement is indeed a key word with Allen since, as he phrased it, "we've got 20,000 people just sitting here."

'We've got 20,000 people just sitting here.'



EVEN THE MAJOR ISSUES of the summer haven't escaped Allen's attention. The Student Association president has "been involved with the Indiana controversy from the very start" and is primarily concerned with "making the thing safe."

According to Allen, "10 years from now Texas Tech will have stretched out to the west," at this time pointing out that the law school is already there and the recreational facilities seem to be stretching in that direction. He continued, "That six-lane job is going to separate Tech into two separate campuses. They say they'll make it safe (with overpasses), but I know they won't unless we keep on them... or until eight people get killed trying to cross that street and they finally decide to listen."

Allen said he has stressed this point continuously, most

recently at the City Council's now infamous root-beer party of last week.

THERE ARE OTHER, SMALLER issues in store also. Allen is presently looking for graduate students to fill the numerous vacancies in his complex committees, which handle everything from academic affairs to grounds problems. He urges any interested grad student to come by his office in the University Center and apply. Then too, his department plans on setting up voter-registration tables during the freshman orientations, as well as the registration periods for the fall and spring semester.

He'd like to get his Speaker Bureaus rolling, through which he could have Student Association speakers talk to the different campus organizations and let them know what's going on. Allen labeled this a "fun project" since "we get some information across and (chuckling here) we really get to brag on the Student Association."

ALLEN IS TENTATIVELY PLANNING to extend their speaking engagements, by the way, off campus... more specifically to the minority housing districts in East Lubbock. As he puts it, "I really don't know their (the minorities') problems. But I do know that there are many Chicanos and blacks in East Lubbock who are going to college... but are not going to Tech."

"They're going to Texas Southern and other schools, even though it would be cheaper for them to go to Tech... because the word is out that you can't get through Tech if you're black." Allen says he's concerned with "easing some of the tensions between East Lubbock and Tech" because "as much as I cut it down, Tech really does have a lot to offer."

The Student Association president also supports the demand for "more black and Chicano courses" since he firmly believes that "you can't be proud of yourself unless you know where you've been."

THE BEARDED ALLEN ALSO pulls no punches when showing his dissatisfaction with Tech's forced housing policy, pointing out that students have sued universities for the same type policies "at TWU, Midwestern in Wichita Falls and at a college in Houston — and each time the student won his case" and at the same time hinting at his desire to back a student who, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, would dare to sue Tech.

Creativity could certainly ease the problem somewhat, according to Allen. "They say 'We have 12 dormitories we have to pay for.' But they changed Gaston into some nice apartments, and now they've got to beat the people off wanting to get in there. They just need to be more creative."

It should be noted that, as SA president, Allen is not one to hog the credit for the work being done by his department. He remarked that Debbie Lansford, whom he placed in charge of his Department of Academics, is doing a "super job." And he seemed to be quite pleased with the work of Tom Carr, vice president of External Affairs.

CARR "HAS WORKED" with external affairs and helped get the housing guide finished" and has also helped expand the College Allowance Program membership. CAP had about 70 participants last year, but Allen noted he's expecting over 100 by this fall. What's more, Carr has "also been working with the city council meetings, trying to obtain a student internship with the city government" — and Allen stresses that such an internship is not an impossible goal to attain.

Allen also recognizes his own limitations with the Student Senate. For, though he labels last year's Senate "one of words" and says of this year's "I think they need to do a lot more. I'd like to see them correspond with the U.S. Senate and conduct their own investigations"... he nevertheless realizes "I can't do much with it."

Whether Allen is going to be able to work with the administration is another question which can only be answered in the future. Things have looked well this summer, though, as the administrators have allowed the Student Association to review applications for certain positions.

Allen mentioned that Dean Lewis Jones enlisted their help with the position of director of Student Organizations and that "we (the SA) have narrowed the applicants down to three though, of course, the final decision does not rest with us." He also mentioned that Dr. Robert Ewalt has also given assistance in letting them review candidates for the new opening of vice president of Student Affairs.



'The University Daily needs to be a bit more fair'

STILL, ALLEN IS NOT one to deny the fact that he cannot predict what sort of cooperation he'll receive from the administration in the fall. He explained, "There just haven't been that many major issues this summer. But I can't tell about the fall... So far Ewalt has been excellent... But I can't tell how cooperative they'll be if something meaty like the Gay Lib issue comes up again."

While on the subject, Allen did go on to comment that he feels "they'll (Gay Liberation) be recognized as an organization in the fall and the whole thing will blow over and be forgotten... They're (Texas Tech) discovering they can't deny a person his rights — even if they ARE a university."

Indeed, Bill Allen seems to be the type of guy with an opinion on everything. And though he may be saving most of his energy for his "priorities," he nevertheless will not hesitate to comment on any thought or project which may arise... even to the point of telling a UD reporter that "The University Daily needs to be a bit more fair. Last year's stories were concerned with the bubble-blowing, circus aspects of the Senate, which makes good reading but still..."

YES, THAT BEARDED MAN in the Student Association president's cluttered office is, without a doubt, informed and knowledgeable. However, whether or not his priorities and attempts at student involvement will be merely small waves in that proverbial big pond cannot possibly be determined until the fall term begins.

But for now, he seems to be keeping very busy — and no doubt performing the duties of Student Association president very well. Informally, to be sure... but, at the same time, retaining that "businesslike" attitude.

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Postal Service upholds mail-order complaints

In an effort to protect consumers from health and diet schemes being falsely advertised through the mails, the U. S. Postal Service has upheld complaints against four mail-order firms.

Wayne Research Laboratory, of Detroit, Mich., was charged with advertising a "copyrighted" treatment guaranteed to eliminate psoriasis permanently. The \$15 program promised results within 90 days.

The National Health Institute, of Durham, Calif., was charged with promoting and selling a special diet program allegedly prescribed for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team. The Institute was cited also for false represen-

tation as being affiliated with the National Institute of Health administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

S.C.A., a mail-order firm operating in Ridgecrest, Calif., was charged with advertising a diet plan described as "the most significant weight control discovery in over 50 years." Persons adhering to the program were guaranteed a weight-loss up to 25 pounds within two weeks.

New England Labs, Inc., of Wilton, Conn., was cited for the promotion of diet pills. The produce, "Trim-Tabs," promised a weight-loss of 10 pounds without any caloric intake restrictions.



Never-ending campus construction

Even high school students visiting the Tech campus for workshops are inconvenienced by construction. Two high school students participating in the photography workshop were inconvenienced long

enough to take pictures. The picture above of construction materials was taken by Billy Richards of Hurst and the pipes at right were photographed by Nevin Gates, also of Hurst.



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Workshop participants recognize changes in modern marriages

Actions that belie lip service and a new realization that both partners in a marriage benefit from joint financial responsibility are two of the subjects receiving primary interest from participants in a Tech workshop on the Constitutional, Social and Political Status of Women.

The week-long workshop has drawn 60 regular participants, 27 of them taking the course for credit in the Home Management Section of the College of Home Economics. The section is sponsoring the course.

Dr. Carolyn Ater, a member

of the home economics faculty, is instructor for the course. Although she said that a thorough evaluation of the workshop would be completed after it ends Saturday, immediate impressions of participant response indicate a special interest in the need for better information regarding working women.

of both men and women." "Participants indicate that they see lip service in recognizing the contributions of women in their work, but the actions of men co-workers or bosses show a lack of real awareness of the equality of women."

She said that participants see the actions of male bosses as condescending. They feel they are looked upon as unimportant, that their opinions are viewed as not important, that women are looked upon as inadequate — that they are viewed as being incapable of doing a job as well as men.

"These attitudes are brought up during workshop sessions and appear to be a major concern of participants," Dr. Ater said.

"We don't see that participants want discrimination against men," Ater said. "Laws which protect women, for instance, from working overtime or lifting weights that are too heavy should also apply to men. "The ideal," she said, "is for people to be treated as human beings. There ought to be more working together as equals. We like to eliminate the stereotypes which hinder the development

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Tech research team using cotton wasties for holding oil slicks

Cotton wasties are a drag on the market. Oil spills are a plague to an industrial society. Now it appears that, combined, a new cure for the oil spills could provide a good market for the wasties.

Cotton wasties are the lowest market grade of the fiber, selling for about a third of a good grade. But these short staple, weak, spotted fibers criss-crossed over an oil slick have a peculiarly superb quality for forming capillary bridges which pick up the oil and hold it, according to a research team at Tech.

They have discovered that cotton can pick up 50 times its own weight in oil and still stay afloat without any apparent loss because of wave action.

The trick, according to the team, is to spread a very fine gauze-like layer over the oil slick and then sweep up the entire mass. They recommend a layer seven-thousandths of a foot thick, the width of "a gnat's eyebrow."

The team includes Dr. George F. Meenaghan, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Dr. James E. Halligan, also a chemical engineer, and A. A. Ball, head of fabric structures at the Texas Tech University Textile Research Center.

The objective of their research is to develop a total system for the cleanup of oil spills with important unique advantages.

There is speed in the process they are proposing, and this is important because oil slicks spread rapidly. A 1,000 barrel spill can cover 3 million square yards within 24 hours. By the team's process, the cotton would be shipped to the spill area in Coast Guard helicopters. A blower mounted on the helicopter first would ring the spill with a hair-thin layer of the cotton and then spread the entire surface with the fibers.

The next step would be to sweep up the mass of cotton with the oil clinging to it, and the final step would be to dispose of the waste material, possibly by incineration. The oil could be wrung from the cotton or the cotton-oil mix disposed of in combination.

For the past 12 months the researcher team worked with their ideas, using a swimming pool for tests. They found that after six weeks of floating in sea water, neither the dry nor the oil-soaked cotton wasties displayed any tendency to sink. This has the advantage of allowing the slick to be contained as fast as helicopters can reach it, allowing more time for a surface vessel to arrive to pick it up.

Compared to synthetic materials now used for oil slick cleanups, Meenaghan said, cotton wasties are anywhere from 15 to 250 per cent better in sorption rates.

He explained that the process involves sorption and not absorption because the oil is not soaked into the fiber but held between fibers.

If the energy crisis dictates that the oil be recovered, this could be done, they said, but there would be no need to recover the cotton because it is not economically justifiable.

If experiments at Tech are successful, he said, the results will be turned over to the Coast Guard for application on a trial basis in the real situation of an accidental oil spill.



Clothing and textiles workshop

A three-week summer workshop on the use of power sewing equipment and how a professional designer works began this week at Tech under the direction of the Clothing and Textiles Department in the College of Home Economics. Dr.

Eleanor Woodson, left, gives special instruction to two of the participants, Mrs. LaRue Manford, center, of the Baylor University faculty, and Joy Trotter of Lubbock, a graduate student in Home Economics.

Dean of students holds record for attendance

Lew Jones, dean of students at Tech, finally had to take a day off because of illness — his first in 26 years.

It took some 70 stitches in his left arm, hurt when he fell from a ladder, and doctor's orders to get him out of his office during duty hours.

Jones was descending from a step ladder and was almost down when it slipped. In trying to keep from falling, he caught his arm on a tree limb.

The fall occurred late one afternoon when Jones was preparing the exterior of his home for some painting. The stitching took place that night and the dean came to work the

next morning, his arm bandaged and in a sling.

Upon reporting to have the wound dressed, his doctor told him he had to go home.

It is agreed by officials of the Personnel Office that Jones may have set a modern record among employees at Tech for being on the job.

Tradition, culture, theology responsible for attitudes

Most attitudes toward women in the western world come from the Bible, but many represent a confusion of tradition and culture with theology, according to Rocco A. Errico, president of the Aramaic Bible Center, Inc.

Errico spoke before an overflow audience at a luncheon session of the Tech Workshop on the Constitutional, Social and Political Status of Women.

The remainder — approximately 250 — listened as Errico emphasized his points with reading from First Corinthians and Genesis.

He spoke from the perspective of the East, pointing out that westerners have misinterpreted a great deal of Scripture because the customs and traditions of the writers were misunderstood.

Both Jesus and Mohammed indicated an interest in women's rights. It was for the protection of women, for instance, that both made divorce so difficult.

In the East, divorce was easy for the husband to decree and meant that the divorced woman was left without shelter or sustenance. For them, the religious leaders made divorce difficult and the rights of women better protected.

Of Paul, Errico said the apostle was writing to churches which had the problem of accepting a new concept of theology while wanting to keep their traditions and customs, and the Bible should be un-

derstood in the light of this problem. The modern reader must, he said, recognize what is tradition and what is theology.

Of the first chapter of Genesis, Errico pointed out that it had two purposes: to show that the origin of the universe was the mystical force called God and that the origin of mankind was also God.

"This first chapter was a revelation received through a mystical experience," Errico said, adding that both the man and woman are made in the image and likeness of God.

"They are equal. That is to say there is a balance," he said.

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Mike Hallmark

Looking ahead

Owls' grid hopes raise only faint hoot

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

The letter X is of paramount importance around the Tech Athletic Department these days. The Carlen Brain Trust makes extensive use of the 24th alphabet letter in all the play diagrams and charts they are drawing up and also by keeping a close count on the number of days remaining until those rites of torture, fall football two - a days, begin.

Mid-August is the projected time for the drills to begin. The drills will officially designate the beginning of the 1974 Southwest Conference football season which will climax New Year's Day in Dallas in the Cotton Bowl.

In anticipation of the upcoming season the University Daily plans to give a rundown on the eight competing members of the Southwest Conference. Non-participating member Houston will not be discussed since they will have no bearing on the 1974 conference race.

THE 1974 SEASON has the possibilities of an ending quite different from the one that has plagued the last six conference seasons. For any Rip Van Winkles who have slept through the past six seasons which athletic historians will come to call "Royal's Rampage," I will enlighten you. The last time another ball club sat atop the Southwest Conference besides the Texas Longhorns, Lyndon Johnson was President of the United States, Watergate was still a mere Washington luxury hotel and a good 10-cent cigar cost only 15 cents. Those simpler times were seven long years ago and the team was Gene Stallings' Texas Aggies.

I feel four teams have an even shot at the Cotton Bowl berth with the Longhorns' shot a little more even if Roosevelt Leaks does come back this season to play as he says he will. The other three teams I expect to be at the top are our own Tech Red Raiders, Texas A&M (The Kiddie Korps is shaving now) and the Arkansas Razorbacks. The second division should be Southern Methodist, Baylor, TCU and Rice.

I'm going to pick a co-champion for the SWC this year as I think Texas and Tech will end in a flat-footed tie. Road games will be the key this season. I think the two teams are even because I am not one who is going to overplay Tech's lack of an experienced quarterback as everyone else will be doing in preseason predictions. A healthy Tommy Duniven will fill the bill handsomely. Tommy will be fully recovered from his spring knee injury and if he stays that way it could be Cotton time.

I THINK TECH CAN knock off the Horns this year. The game will be in Lubbock and even if Rosey Leaks does start his season against Tech as he says he will I don't think he'll be 100 percent. Even human tanks have to practice a little and if his performance Sept. 28 is no better than in last year's Cotton Bowl against Nebraska I think Tech will win.

However, I don't think the Raiders can go through the schedule undefeated. The Raiders play the Aggies in College Station. A game in College Station gives the Aggies a home field advantage much like the Lions had over Daniel in the Bible.

The Aggies are going to be tough but they have yet to prove they can win. Everyone points to the Aggies material and I'll acknowledge they have the potential. But the Aggies have had as good a material as anyone for five years and they still haven't won. They'll lose to Texas as usual and either Rice or Baylor will surprise them when they are not pumped up.

Arkansas just has the short end of the schedule. They have all three of the other contenders on the road and Jimmy the Greek won't even give you odds on their winning two of three road games. Arkansas will likely be the spoiler in the conference this season.

SMU WILL BE TALENTED at some positions but will not be deep enough to contend. They could be good upset material for the big four however.

Baylor should edge out TCU and Rice will have the cellar alone. These teams just don't have enough to put up much of a fight. They do have some exciting players who will be interesting to watch next season however.

Issue by issue for the next month the UD will have a rundown of strengths and weaknesses of the SWC teams, beginning with Al Conover's Rice Owls.

Last season the Rice Owls spent a lot of time out under a tree on a deserted farm outside Houston. Coach Al Conover calls this ancient oak the "victory tree" and the silent prayer the Owls engaged in there helped them to a shocking third place finish in the Southwest Conference last season.

However, a tree can't do it all when the horses aren't there. The Owls do have the consolation that they will have a whole woods this time instead of just a lone tree. The problem is the Owls will probably never be able to get out of the woods.

Rice dropped six of their first seven games last year before turning it around and finishing the year with four victories. The Owls lost their first three conference games to SMU, Texas and Tech before reeling off victories over Arkansas, A&M, Baylor and TCU. What caused this turnaround? Conover's Coronary Game Plan.

Conover's Coronary Game Plan calls for the Owls to conserve energy throughout the whole game and let the opposition push them all over the field. Then the Owls capitalize on the fatigued opposition's mistakes and presto! A miraculous victory!

This unique game plan was evidenced in Rice's three victories over Arkansas, Texas A&M and TCU. That threesome outgained the Owls 1077 yards to only 401 in total offense yet all three fell to heroics by a little guy named Carl Swierc. Swierc ran back kickoffs, punts and caught passes and consistently provided the big play the Owls needed to win.

This season will be a different story. The big play artist, Swierc, does not return and neither does the super defensive secondary that forced a lot of those opposition mistakes last season. Conover may have to come up with a new game plan as he does not have the stars to execute the old script.

Conover's new script should read an improved offense however. Two talented quarterback prospects, a covey of talented receivers and a running game which will improve enough to be considered adequate indicates the Owls

may move the ball better this season.

Sophomore Tommy Kramer has the job at quarterback going in to fall drills based on his performance last season but Senior Fred Geisler will challenge every step of the way. Kramer came on last year as a freshman after the transfer Geisler bogged down. The San Antonio Lee product completed 58 passes last season for 705 yards while the Florida State transfer hit 41 times for 538 yards. Both should be steadier with a year's experience.

Junior split end Ed Lofton (6-0, 190) leads the Owl receivers, ranking second in the SWC last season. He grabbed 39 for 534 yards. Sophomore Bruce Wooldridge (6-3, 200) takes over at flanker while fellow soph Ken Roy (6-4, 200) and Mike McGuire (6-3, 200) are a year wiser after sharing tight end as freshmen.

Rice's anemic running game should be improved. Senior Gary Ferguson did not have a good year as a junior, gaining

only 407 yards, but more is expected from him. He is a tough, gutsy runner. Junior fullback John Coleman (5-11, 195) gained only 278 yards but is an excellent blocker. The improvement is being counted on from sophs Ardie Segers (6-2, 200) and James Sykes (5-11, 190) who gained 278 and 204 yards respectively last year. Both are speed merchants and can add a little extra zip to the Owl offense.

Graduation claimed all five of last year offensive line starters but their replacements are much bigger anyway. Whether they are better remains to be seen. John Stanfield (6-4, 245) and Hal Perkins (6-0, 225) are fighting for the center slot. Juniors Steve Moore (6-2, 255) and James Liska (6-2, 230) are the guards. Two sophomores fill the tackle slots. Dan Dampier (6-2, 240) and Frank Fulps (6-3, 230) give a little added size to a big line.

Defensively there is one particularly bright spot. Senior nose guard Cornelius (The

Bear) Walker is all-conference material. Walker is 6-3, 255 and was a second team selection last season behind Tech's David Knaus. The ill-tempered Walker and Knaus should have another titanic battle to see who makes the glory squad.

Flanking the Big Bear are two beasts of equal size and ferocity. Senior Judy Medford (6-3, 260) and sophomore Danny Johnson (6-3, 240) make for a very congested middle when lined up beside Walker. Juniors Larry O'Neal (6-1, 215) and Chris Fisher (6-1, 205) will be adequate at the ends.

Both starting linebackers return in junior Rodney Norton (6-3, 200) and Senior Dee McCurry (5-10, 210). These two teamed with the big line give the Owls an above average front seven.

The problem area this year was the strength last season. The defensive secondary lost All-Conference players in Bruce Henley and Preston Anderson and rebuilding is imperative. The lone returning starter is senior Culley Culpeper (6-0,

175) at cornerback. Junior letterman Gary Cox (5-9, 170) will fill the other cornerback slot while soph Robert Susen (6-1, 170) will be the safety. Either Larry Brune (6-1, 200), a senior, or Jesse Whittenton (6-1, 190), a junior, will be the monster.

Conclusion is that the Owls should be better offensively than last year but do not have a truly big play artist of the Swierc variety. Defensively,

they should be tough to run on but the pass defense is a weakness. The owls will have to hump it to match last year's five wins and the likelihood of a cellar finish in the SWC is a distinct possibility.

VITAL FACTS: Last year's record was 5-6, 4-3 in SWC. Rice lost 16 lettermen and return 36. They return five offensive starters and six on defense. Predicted finish: eighth.

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