



Ballot box

Photo by Laura Hornburg

Students cast their ballots for Student Association executives in the University Center Wednesday. The elections drew a heavy turnout of 3,613 to the polls but run offs for each position will be needed.

Doctors shun public discussions on euthanasia to avoid mislabel

(Editor's note: This is third in a series concerning the problems, questions and dilemmas surrounding euthanasia.)

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Death is an integral part of a doctor's life, yet euthanasia (allowing death to occur without the use of extraordinary measures) is not freely discussed among medical men.

Dr. Roland Stevens, University of Rochester Medical School, spoke at an organizational meeting of the Euthanasia Educational Council in 1971.

He said, "Many a good friend has asked why doctors so conspicuously shun public or even private discussions of euthanasia. The simplest answer — but by no means adequate — is that they want to avoid being labeled 'mercy killers.' I must confess, however, that neither in school, in training, nor in 25 years of practice have I been able to evoke a discussion of euthanasia with more than three or four of my colleagues."

What is the doctor's role in euthanasia? The physician must tell the terminally ill patient of his condition. He then consults with the family, and if euthanasia is requested by the patient, he is left to deal with his personal convictions about euthanasia.

Dr. Alfred Zaretzki III, Columbia University, said, "For our purpose it is important that we confine ourselves to

the patient who is actually in a terminal state. The biggest dilemma is how can the physician tell when a patient is indeed dying? We see very very sick people and we have all been embarrassed to have individuals who look as though they had only a few days to live with the important thing being to just allow them to die in comfort and dignity, and then these people literally pick up their beds and go home and live useful lives either for a year or two, or sometimes much longer."

Zaretzki went on to say, "This is not just an occasional situation. As the medical sciences progress it becomes more and more a problem."

He also said a major dilemma for a doctor is to whom does the doctor listen in decisions in regard to allowing a patient to die? "Does one listen to the patient, his family? which members of the family?"

Zaretzki said a doctor's first responsibility is to the patient. "If the patient can express his views or has expressed his views, there is no problem. It is the patient's wishes we follow. If the patient has not expressed his views previously, or, when we see him first, really is not capable of expressing them, then we have no choice but to follow the wishes of the next of kin, or sometimes it is a whole galaxy of next of kin."

Faced with these problems, do doctors practice euthanasia? In a survey of 250

Chicago internists and surgeons, 61 per cent affirmed that physicians actually practice euthanasia, at least by omission, or what is sometimes called passive euthanasia.

The same survey revealed that 72 per cent said the practice should not be legalized.

Dr. Walter W. Sackett, a Miami, Fla., general practitioner, admits publicly that he has allowed patients to die hundreds of times during his 30 years of practice. He estimates that 75 per cent of all doctors have made similar allowances on one or more occasions.

A Tech Med School administrator said, "A doctor has no moral, legal or ethical right to terminate life where it is possible to prolong life with the usual and accepted methods. The decision about the continuing use of extraordinary means of prolonging life is a decision on the part of the patient and his family. A physician's responsibility is to consult with the family and to explain the alternatives, but the physician cannot make a decision on the termination of any means that can prolong life."

Euthanasia, although it is a "good death", is still death. Death and dying are everyday occurrences in the medical world, but euthanasia is a whispered subject. The physician has a central role in euthanasia, a role which many doctors find perplexing.

SA candidates fail to gain majority vote; runoff set

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Now it's run off time.

Shortly before midnight Wednesday, the tabulations of the Student Association's executive elections were released and seven candidates remained in the running for the three major SA offices.

Not one of the candidates gained a majority vote in balloting which drew a heavy turnout of 3,613 to the polls. This means the outcome will not be resolved until the runoff scheduled Wednesday, March 13, along with the election for Senate seats.

IN THE BATTLE for the SA presidency, where there were four candidates, Shad Brooks collected the most votes with a total of 1,092. His fraternity brother, Keith Williams, was right behind him with 946, as was Bill Allen, who received exactly the same total as Williams. The only presidential aspirant to be eliminated was Woody Glenn who totaled 582 votes.

Anne Moseley, candidate for vice president for internal affairs, polled more votes than any other candidate with 1,694 but still did not clear the majority hurdle. She'll now go into a runoff with Shannon McWilliams who received 1,263 votes. Randall Davis ran a distant third with only 542 tallies.

In the race for the post of vice president for external affairs, Tom Carr and Debbie Lansford advanced into the run off with Carr holding an edge. Carr's final total was 1,436, and Lansford pulled in 1,159 votes. Karl Kuchenbacker with 755 votes and Chuck Smith with 208 were eliminated from the race.

Many of the candidates were disappointed that the offices were still not decided. Brooks, a student senator like his two run off opponents, commented, "I wish I could've won, but I guess we'll just have to go out and get after it again. I've got my hands full in that my opponents are two very worthy candidates."

"I REALLY FIGURED there would be two people in the run offs. Now there really exists a great possibility for a third runoff."

"It'll be hard to get the people to come out and vote a second time. However, I was really glad that so many turned out. I'm hoping for that many the next time around."

In regard to apathy on the Tech campus Brooks said, "I think that people this year really cared more than in past years. They knew and read about the candidates. Also, they were pretty much decided about who they were going to vote for when they got to the polls... they showed more concern."

"I PROBABLY WILL HANDLE my campaign pretty much the same way I did this time. I have reached near the end of my budget, so I can't go out and

campaign as heavily in that aspect. It'll take more of a verbal campaign this next time," Brooks said.

Allen, who is considered the most liberal of the three presidential aspirants, said: "I'm real happy to be in the runoff. I was hoping to get a few more votes than I did, but I think the results just mean that I'm going to have to get out next week and get after it again. It's been a real enjoyable campaign so far. I think we had a pretty good student turnout — it was kind of strange that the vote turned out the way it did, an exact tie between Keith and myself."

THE THIRD PRESIDENTIAL candidate to make the run off, Williams, said he was not surprised to have made the run off. "I worked very hard in my campaign and I'm not at all surprised to be in the runoff," he said. "I think it's going to be interesting to see how Woody Glenn's votes go now. I would say there is a good chance of a third runoff."

"I am delighted at the number of students who voted in the executive elections," said Moseley in an official statement after the results were released. "Hopefully, this will provide the mandate necessary to assure administrators that Tech students are concerned about decisions that affect

them. I hope the ensuing election will be based on platforms discussing the needs of the students instead of personalities. We plan to continue a positive campaign."

Moseley's opponent, Shannon McWilliams, could not be reached for comment.

The heavy turnout of voters was attributed to a combination of causes ranging from the unusually large number of candidates to the remarkably good weather. Election commission officials printed 5,000 ballots and tabulating the large vote total took the commission much longer than it had expected.

According to Election Commission head Joe Butler, commission members began tabulating at 7 p.m. and had originally intended to finish at 10 p.m. Instead the referendum concerning final examinations still had not been tabulated.

THE ELECTION WAS A REFRESHING contrast to the controversy which marred SA elections last spring. The executive elections were delayed by a legal suit and the senate elections repeated three times. Only the most optimistic student leader expected such a large turnout this year.

Nixon denies authorizing payoffs to defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday night he never authorized any payoffs or clemency to silence Watergate defendants, declaring that he told top aides a year ago that would be wrong.

"I know what I said, I know what I meant, I know what I did," the President declared.

Nixon thus supported the testimony of his former top aide H. R. Haldeman, indicted for perjury for quoting the President as saying last March 21 that payoffs would be wrong.

He told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference that others reading transcripts or hearing tapes of the March 21 conversation might reach different conclusions.

"BUT I KNOW what I meant: I meant the whole transaction was wrong," he said.

Nixon offered sworn testimony, in writing or before top members of the House Judiciary Committee, in its impeachment inquiry. He said he wants to speed that process, and is confident the panel will not find him guilty of impeachable crimes.

He repeated his lawyer's offer to turn over to the committee all tapes and documents provided to the Watergate grand jury. But the President said he

would not provide masses of White House material for the committee to "paw through in a fishing expedition."

The President said he has no intention of offering clemency to former aides now facing criminal action because of Watergate, although he did rule out clemency because of personal tragedy or other individual situations.

The disputed Haldeman testimony was a central point. Haldeman told the Senate Watergate committee that the President had said on March 21 that \$1 million could be raised to pay off defendants "but it would be wrong."

That contested statement, and Nixon's public statement, thus are in agreement.

Nixon said it would be improper for him to comment on the indictments. But he discussed in detail the March 21 meeting with Haldeman and then-White House counsel John W. Dean III.

"Now when individuals read the entire transcript of the meeting or hear the entire tape where we discussed all these options, they may reach different interpretations," Nixon said.

"But I know what I meant and I know also what I did. I meant that the whole transaction was wrong, the transaction for the purpose of keeping this whole matter covered up."

Douglas displays delightful dry wit to Tech audience

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

In an informal talk Wednesday night, William O. Douglas reflected his opinions on these "very troubled times" and urged young people to become attached with the causes he considers crucial.

As he shifted his glasses from nose to hand to pocket and back again, scratched the top of his white head and thumped his ear, the famous U.S. Supreme Court associate justice blasted U.S. corporations and federal agencies before a packed house at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

DOUGLAS, WHO HAS SERVED on the court longer than any justice in its history, seemed to be physically showing some of the aging that goes along with 76 years of life, but he also displayed a delightful dry wit many times, including a description of a United States which has developed into "a country of the corporations, by the corporations and for the corporations."

In his 34 years on the Supreme Court, Douglas has written in one-fourth of the volumes it has ever published and served with one-third of the 100 men who have set on the highest bench.

Douglas spoke haltingly from scattered notes, having misplaced his prepared speech, but nevertheless brought the audience to their feet after his hour-long analysis of the bad side of our federal system.

Since his appointment by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1939, the liberal Douglas has frequently been at the center of controversies concerning decisions related to civil rights and the law.

Douglas heavily criticized the "fourth branch of our government not mentioned in our constitution," the federal agencies. Drawing the wrath of the senior associate justice in particular were the Office of Management and Budget, the Corps of Engineers, the Soil Conservation Service, the Bureau of Reclamations and, predictably, the Central Intelligence Agency.

MANY OF DOUGLAS'S COMMENTS on the various agencies were connected with his great concern for the environment.

On the Corps of Engineers, he said, "They employ 40,000 people whose sole purpose is to improve our rivers. Well, they've done so well improving our rivers that we don't have any more rivers." He called the Tennessee Valley Authority "our greatest stripminer" and added that "I feel sad that at one time in my life I was rejoicing that they (federal agencies such as the TVA) were created."

Douglas also offered some ideas on the energy crisis, explaining that the problem was self-created by the United States through a long series of governmental acts restricting the oil and gas industries. However, he said he has confidence in U.S. technology if it's given a chance. "I think once we turn science loose, the possibilities of this earth are tremendous."

HE CONDEMNED NUCLEAR power as a future source of energy and urged that more government funds be spent on research of solar energy.

Douglas throughout his talk never confined his remarks to the United States, and on the subject of energy and other scarcities advocated setting up a "cooperative world regime" to provide for all the needs of all the people in the world. "Otherwise we'll have little Calvin Coolidges running around," trying to get all the resources from somebody else's country.

The justice touched briefly on the recent controversies about secret papers, wiretappings and surveillance. On the Pentagon Papers Case of 1971, Douglas said, "There wasn't a bloody thing in those papers that I didn't know — and I'm not a spy. They were trying to suppress these documents so the people wouldn't get upset, but they should have been made public a long time ago." He called the recent evidence of government wiretappings "tragic surveillance not in the spirit of the American way of life."

IN CLOSING, DOUGLAS urged his audience to take up some of the causes he enumerated, adding that "a lot of hurdles have been created to see that you don't succeed," but he expressed his confidence that the younger generation would leap those hurdles.



Photo by Curtis Leonard

Blasts IM policy

To the Editor: While this letter is not intended to attack any individual on a personal aspect, it is intended as an attack on part of the men's Intramural program here at Tech. My main gripe lies with that aspect of the Intramural bowling program that keeps five sincerely interested and somewhat dedicated bowlers from bowling as a team. While part of this group lives on campus and others off-campus, there is no procedure that allows them to unite as one team. Though a team formerly could seek sponsorship by a club or organization off campus, I understand the Intramural department has or is attempting to change that specifically for the benefit of one group of bowlers.

I shall not cite the record of that team implied but the impression I receive from a particular IM official was that that team was concentrating five of the better bowlers at Tech into one team. This wasn't fair, as he saw it, to the dorms where some of the players lived. (a rule states that unless a bowler is a member of a frat, or a club, he must bowl for the dorm in which he lives).

If an Intramural program is set up for the individual student then he should be allowed to join what ever team he so wishes. Independent teams should not only be those whose members live off campus, but also those whose members choose not to participate for a dorm, frat, or club; that wish to join together just to bowl as a unit, no matter where they live or who they belong to. If a program is set up for the individual competition I think he should be awarded any and all prizes that he should be qualified for; another regulation which perhaps was drawn up for one group's benefit. The same is true of any Intramural program set up to promote the team effort. If the same five bowlers consistently take high division awards and also take individual awards then that team should be allowed a direct means by which to participate: to form an independent team, should they not meet present regulations.

While such a team does exist here, evidence of it is hard to find within the IM department. Like so many other similar things today I assume it has been neatly tucked back into a corner to pretend that team never existed. But this team seems to have been clamped down upon by a department that seems to stifle the spirit of competition, only because this team has won too many trophies. While that team concentrates on that sport and attempts to become even better at it, the IM department insists that that is not fair to other teams that may not have equally proficient bowlers. To this argument I suggest that the NCAA remove the UCLA basketball team from competition since surely not too many other teams have equally proficient basketball players. Of course not all the members on that team are from Los Angeles so there would be another reason to remove them from competition. (Actually UCLA should be taken out since their team has won so many games!)

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616 Murdough

A better deal?

To the Editor: One Tuesday night I had the pleasure of attending my first Texas Tech athletic event. It was pleasurable for three reasons: Tech beat Arkansas, the band looked and sounded terrific, and the Saddle Tramps really added a classy note. But my main concern was that after trying to phone the Athletic Ticket office for one entire day to no avail — they wouldn't answer — I couldn't find out the cost of student admission. My husband and I, both Tech students, had promised our children that we would take them to the game. We were shocked to learn on our arrival that tickets cost \$2.50 per person, that there were no cheaper prices for children, (not even our pre-schooler), and our Tech ID's meant nothing toward a discount.

I am a Texas resident paying \$117 to take six hours of

LETTERS to the editor

classwork, which should entitle one to be a better deal on sports tickets. To make matters worse I noticed many townspeople (older and wealthier) gladly plunking down \$2.50 apiece. Now I'm very sorry for these folk that there is nothing to do in Lubbock — but that is the fault of these Lubbock people, not the Tech students! On the other hand, if the Athletic Department needs funds so badly, why must they have such costly frivolities as an athletic dining room (chandeliers, no less), etc?

Isn't Tech a good enough school to woo the high school jocks without the promises of prima-donna pampering? As I see it, the problem boils down to a question of deciding for whom does the school exist, the rich and bored of Lubbock or the students of Texas Tech?

Anne Lousteau Geary

A rare opportunity

To the Editor:

The Tech community enjoyed a rare opportunity to compare the products of objective and biased news reporting when the UD and the A-J both carried stories concerning the speech of ACLU lawyer Charles Morgan.

In contrast to the cogent effort of your reporter Charley Bankhead, the A-J's story was spiced with editorial innuendoes and the subjective musings that belong only on the editorial page. Bankhead reduced Morgan's speech to its essentials and yet preserved Morgan's overriding thesis that the ACLU bases its impeachment effort only the president's own incriminating statements. The A-J, on the other hand, tried to portray Morgan as a wild-eyed liberal (to borrow the A-J's own overworked verbiage) by quoting him out of context, ignoring the main points of his speech, and adding editorial comment to most of what he said.

While my praise of Bankhead's reporting is sincere, I must confess that I am also using your letters column to express what I believe is well-founded criticism of the A-J. I realize this should properly be addressed to that paper, but the A-J has a notoriously nasty habit of refusing to print both criticism of itself and ideas that do not conform to its editorial policy. Many of the more important national newspapers publish an "Op-Ed" page which carries columnists and letters deliberately at variance with the editorial policy of the particular paper. That way, matters of public interest receive broad and open debate and discussion.

But the real beginning of broad, open debate is an objective presentation of the facts. This the A-J can't seem to bring itself to do. Its local stories are always suspect. Mr. Morgan's speech is a good example, but the A-J's coverage of the civic center bond election debate is even better. Then, readers were subjected to one or two front-page editorials every day, disguised as news stories. But even wire service stories are cut and edited for content, and peppered with the typographical errors that seem to be the A-J's trademark these days.

I realize the UD is not, and is not supposed to be, in competition with the A-J. And neither is the UD to be held faultless as newspapers go, particularly when you run advertisements on the editorial page. But your objective reporting of major Lubbock events, and your editorial policy, open as it is to all opinion, are assets that the A-J would do well to study and adopt.

Ralph H. Brock

by Garry Trudeau

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WASHINGTON merry-go-round



by Jack Anderson

Swimming trucks

WASHINGTON — Waste has reached its most alarming peak in the armed forces. In the name of defense, the brass hats have built planes that won't fly, torpedoes that miss their targets, a space communications system that remains mute and automatic helicopters that fall automatically into the ocean.

Now the Army has ordered a staggering \$91.8 million worth of aquatic trucks that sink. The order called for rugged, battlefield-worthy trucks with a "floating and swimming capability for crossing calm water barriers."

But on test runs, the drivers often found themselves in water above their ankles. Once the test observers stood by, mouths agape, as a huge tanker unit "swamped and sank" in the Chesapeake Bay.

The swimming trucks, known in the Pentagon as "GOER Vehicles," were developed by and purchased from the Caterpillar Tractor Company. Each consists of a diesel engine tractor which pulls either an eight-ton cargo body, a 2,500-gallon tanker or a 10-ton wrecker.

The first test vehicles apparently performed reasonably well, according to Army documents, even during "field" trials in Vietnam. But now that they are being mass produced, they are falling apart.

Internal reports prepared by Col. Lewington Ponder of the Army's Test and Evaluation Command state that "the safety of water operations is jeopardized by excessive steering angles;...inadequacy of the bilge pumps; water leakage through the axle housing shields; and unbalance caused by the ... power package (on the wrecker)."

Therefore, counseled the colonel, "the vehicle (should) be prohibited from swimming until deficiencies...are corrected." If the Army insists on taking the aquatic trucks into the water, he wrote, only "well-trained and experienced driver personnel" should be used.

Presumably, he meant that the drivers should be able to swim.

The fact that the swimming trucks can't swim is but one of their many failures. The official report also lists these additional "deficiencies" and "shortcomings":

- "The service brake system is unreliable and unsafe when the vehicles are operated in relatively deep, cohesive mud."
- "The steering system is unreliable and under certain conditions constitutes a safety hazard."
- "The crane (on the wrecker) is unsafe and unreliable ... due to tipping tendencies under certain...conditions."
- "The personnel heater did not properly heat the vehicle soft top enclosed cab or provide adequate windshield defrosting."

- "The alternator is not durable and requires excessive maintenance."
- "The high noise level in the cab is a health hazard to both the driver and co-driver."
- "The transmission cover fasteners allow the cover to bounce free and strike the crew."
- "The tractor frame is not durable. The main frame structures cracked on four different vehicles."
- "The fan drive system design is inadequateThe transmission is not durable ... The front axle design is inadequate The fuel tanks are not durable."
- Nevertheless, Army spokesmen insist they are pleased with the GOER trucks. Their "extensive testing program," they said, had produced "an impressive record of low maintenance, high reliability and long life." They described the documents we have quoted as an "interim report," which will be used "to assure that required corrections are made as early in the production process as possible."
- A spokesman for Caterpillar told us the shortcomings revealed in tests weren't the result of a deficient vehicle but the normal problems of mass production. The truck that sank, he said, was the fault of the operator, not the vehicle.
- But meanwhile, the test reports show clearly that the swimming trucks, in their present condition, can't swim safely.

FOOTNOTE: From military generals to carrier admirals, the brass hats have constantly clamored for pet weapons which have turned out to be impractical or obsolete. In some instances, their greatest value has been to give some military chief an excuse to demand more money, more men, more gold braid. Occasionally, the Defense Department has rushed ahead with new weapons before they have been proven. Its warehouses hold millions worth of spare parts for cancelled and antiquated weapons.

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Senate fails to override veto of emergency energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate failed on Wednesday to override President Nixon's veto of emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price rollback.

The vote was 58 to 40, eight votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, which Nixon announced earlier in the day.

The vote marked the death of the energy bill which Congress had wrestled with since it first was introduced by Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson D-Wash., last October.

Jackson called the veto "a flagrant show of contempt for the impact of fuel shortages and soaring fuel prices on the American people." Failure to

override the veto would cost the public \$20 million a day, according to Jackson.

Moments before, the House voted for a crude oil price rollback similar to the one contained in the energy bill vetoed by President Nixon.

A 218-175 vote wrote the provision into a measure to create a statutory federal energy agency. As in the original bill, the rollback generally would set a level that could go to \$7.09 a barrel. It would apply to domestic crude oil.

In voting the bill which would have given him power to order gasoline rationing, the President declared that it "solves none of the problems, threatens to undo the progress

we have already made and creates a host of new problems."

In his five-page veto message Nixon repeated the arguments against the bill which he and White House officials have made previously.

The President objected most vigorously to the bill's provision for a rollback in domestic crude oil prices.

Such a rollback, he said, would make the oil industry "unable to sustain its present production of petroleum products, including gasoline. It would result in reduced energy supplies, longer lines at the gas pump, minimal, if any, reduction in gasoline prices, and worst of all, serious damage to jobs in America."

"Unemployment would go up, and incomes would go down," Nixon said.

The net effect would, he continued, "make compulsory rationing of gasoline much more likely."

The President also objected to the bill's provision for unemployment payments to persons losing their jobs as a result of the energy situation.

"The government would be saddled with the impossible task of determining whether the unemployment of each of the nation's jobless workers is 'energy related.' In addition eligibility for those benefits would not take into account the availability of jobs in the area" the President declared.

He also objected to a provision providing low interest loans to homeowners and small businesses to finance installation of storm windows and heating units. He said the program could cost billions of dollars without producing sufficient energy savings to justify the spending.

The President reviewed 12 energy-related proposals now pending in Congress and said he would soon submit "amendments to our environmental legislation that would provide the flexibility necessary to acquire and use our fuel resources most efficiently in times of shortage."



Dino

Orchestra to present sacred music festival

In an effort to bring to the citizens of Lubbock and the surrounding area gospel music, "Let the Sun Shine Through" will be presented by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra on March 16 at 8 p.m.

The second annual Sacred Music Festival has been relocated in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and will be emceed by Eddy Nicholson.

Audience participation is a major feature of the Festival in its attempt to bring back the old feeling of community found when people sing together. Featured performers will be Dino, gospel pianist, Richard Campbell, and the Oral Roberts University Singers. The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will accompany the performers and audience sing-along and conducting will be shared by William A. Harrod, conductor of the Symphony, and Tony Catanzariti, music director at Oral Roberts University.

Dino, whose last name is impossible to pronounce and consequently seldom used, comes to Lubbock with a reputation established through repeated appearances with Katherine Kulhman on her TV show. He has recorded several sacred albums, including "The Greatest Of Miracles," which was awarded as the best religious instrumental album of 1970.

A graduate of Juilliard, Dino left the field of classical concert performance to concentrate his talent in the gospel area. Along with Dino will be featured the Oral Roberts University Singers, a group of 40 college students who travel around the country singing gospel music. Their youth and vitality will be well reflected in the Ralph Carmichael arrangements planned as part of their repertoire here. Lubbock and area citizens already know Richard Campbell who has been singing and directing choirs in Lubbock for several years. He appeared in the 1973 Sacred Music Festival and is back by popular demand.

Tickets for the Festival may be ordered by mail through Saturday. If ordering by mail, send check, self-addressed and stamped envelope to Lubbock Symphony office, 1721 Broadway, 79401, being sure to specify number of tickets and price range. All tickets must be paid for before they will be mailed. Ticket prices are \$4, \$3 and \$2 (second tier of the balcony only) with children under 12 one half price. After Saturday, tickets may be purchased at the Symphony office. For further information call 762-4707.

Education article approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The education article of a new Texas Constitution, variously described as a "millstone" and a "gigantic step" forward, was approved Wednesday after 2½ weeks of debate.

Constitutional convention delegates approved the article, 98-71, then took up the article on voting rights.

The education article now goes to the convention's committee on style and drafting for polishing. Another majority vote still is necessary, probably late in the convention, before it can be incorporated in the final constitution to be submitted to the voters.

Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, made an eleventh hour attempt to give the voters a choice between a short, three-sentence article and the 1,900-word article written by the legislator-delegates in debate that began Feb. 15.

land to finance education.

—Specifically allows local school districts to "enrich" their educational programs — a step taken to alleviate fears that equal educational opportunity might force all schools to be uniform.

—Preserves the Permanent University Fund exclusively for the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, while making proceeds from bonds issued against the fund available to all schools within those systems for construction.

—Requires the legislature to appropriate \$31 million a year for construction, library books and equipment purchases at the other 21 state colleges. The money also could be used to pay off building bonds.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, chairman of the Education Committee, said a major advantage of the article is that "it has gotten away from the horrendous ad valorem tax, and I think that is a giant step forward."

He referred to the reliance on general taxes, instead of the present 10 per cent state property tax, to finance construction at schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, long a sponsor of

education bills, said it was a "drastic and material improvement" over the 4,700-word education article in the present constitution.

"It is a gigantic step which the people of Texas will applaud," Hale said.

But Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, said, "I almost feel sick about this article... I think this article is a millstone around the constitution's neck." He has fought the exclusive use of the Permanent University Fund by UT and A&M and the creation of a special fund, supported by general taxes, for the other schools.

Convention committees also remained busy, with these developments:

—The Legislative Committee argued over, but took no final action on, a proposal allowing initiative and referendum, means by which the people can pass laws or repeal legislative decisions.

—The Finance Committee reversed itself and voted 13-10 against putting the income from any future increases in the nickel a gallon gasoline tax into the general revenue fund. The money, therefore, would remain dedicated to highways (three-fourths and public schools one-fourth).

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—The Finance Committee reversed itself and voted 13-10 against putting the income from any future increases in the nickel a gallon gasoline tax into the general revenue fund. The money, therefore, would remain dedicated to highways (three-fourths and public schools one-fourth).

Student Senate to review allocation bills, surveys

With senate elections less than a week away, Tech's Student Senate will convene at 8 p.m. today in a regular session to consider several allocation bills and legislation proposing the permanent survey team to investigate the future design, planning, and development of the University. The meeting will be in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

The only resolution scheduled to be presented at the session is an endorsement of the local blood drive in the Lubbock community.

Senator Charley Gonzales will be introducing a bill calling for

funds for delegates from the office of Chicano affairs to attend the Ballet Folklorico de Albuquerque in New Mexico March 14-24.

There will also be two bills proposed authorizing money for the Agricultural Council in printing a newsletter and recruiting students. Senator Mike Bausch will present the bill ordering the permanent survey team to investigate the future design of Tech.

Legislation expected to be reported to the Senate by the Rules Committee includes measures supporting financial aid to the Student Legal Research Council, the International Affairs Council and the Engineering Council. Other appropriation bills expected to be considered call for aid in the area of recruiting minorities, and mass communications.

Regents to consider project bids today

The Tech Board of Regents will meet in a special session today to consider the acceptance of "apparent low bids" for the Mass Communications and Range and Wildlife Management buildings.

The Regents are due to arrive at the Lubbock Airport at 4 p.m., with the meeting being held at the airport press conference room.

Bids for the Mass Communications building were opened Feb. 14. Seven companies bid for the project and Panhandle Engineers and Construction Company from Amarillo turned in the low bid of \$2.96 million.

The Range and Wildlife Management project opened bids from seven bidders Jan. 30 with the James E. Walker Co. of Lubbock submitting the lowest bid of \$731,585. The building will be an extension to the present Plant Science building.

The two items under consideration are the only business the Board will discuss on their agenda.

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His alternative would simply have guaranteed equal educational opportunity and directed the legislature to establish a public school system and a "system of higher education of the first class."

"We are locking in things that should not be in the constitution... Let's let the people decide which one of these articles they want. I am perfectly willing to abide by their feelings and their will," Williamson said.

The Williamson alternative failed, 87-81.

As approved by the delegates, the nine-part article:

—Guarantees equal educational opportunity below the college level and requires the legislature to provide "equitable support and maintenance" of a system of free public schools.

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Nitty Gritty Dirt Band returns to Lubbock

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

If ever there was a permanent fixture at Texas Tech University, it has to be the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. They've made appearances here at least once every year since I arrived — and that was four years ago. And yet their show is the kind that people just don't grow tired of — indeed, they've drawn successively larger crowds (and higher ticket prices) each year. Ask anyone who's seen

their concerts, and he'll quickly tell you why. Better yet, find a ticket and make your way out to the Lubbock Auditorium Friday night... for sure enough, that's when the insanity returns.

In the spring of 1971, Nitty Gritty played for practically nothing in the University Center Ballroom. The next year saw the infamous "no reserved seats" show. People already holding tickets stormed the auditorium, none wanting to stand in line. But that was the

group's best show in Lubbock to date. A UD review of the show summed up the highlight of the performance with "The Dirt Band strolled out with greasy, slicked-back hair and proceeded to perform the funniest, most unbelievable takeoff on the '50s anyone could ever hope to see." Just think, no one had even conceived of "American Graffiti" then either.

And then in March of 1973, the group returned as headliners on a triple-header. Comic Steve

Martin led off, B. W. Stevenson followed with a fine set, but it was the Dirt Band once again that got the crowd moving... as well as laughing.

Last Christmas, the band performed a week-long gig at Denver's "Warehouse." It was there that I discovered some of the internal changes the group has undergone. Bass player Les Thompson has quit the group, and Nitty Gritty was trying to adapt to being a four-man band. They were also attempting to

instill something besides country rock in their act, but the crowds weren't giving them that free a hand.

In fact, odds are crazy John McEuen (who has performed as a solo a great deal, and who would have no trouble making it on his own) will still be doing the same thing he did last year: hanging his head over his fiddle and playing "Jambalaya" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown". During all this, jokes will be parlayed and Fadden, Ibbotson, and Hanna will constantly be switching instruments and playing off each other. If you haven't seen the group yet, by all means take it in. If you've seen them already, you already know you're probably going to enjoy it. But if you can't make it this weekend, don't worry. 'Cuz they'll probably be back next year.

Tickets are on sale at the University Book Center and range in price from \$5.50 to \$3 (for the non-reserved, first come-first served seats in the rear of the balcony.) There has been no announcement made as to who the leadoff group will be. The concert is sponsored by KEND and Calico Productions.

COMING EVENTS: This week also marks the opening of Dwayne Hickman, "Dobie Gillis" of TV fame, at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. Hickman, who also starred with Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin in "Cat Ballou," is succeeding Dawn Wells and her popular comedy, "The Owl And The Pussycat," at the dinner theatre. James Brown is scheduled to be in concert in the near future. More information on these two events will be published early next week.



Chamber theater

"Vonnegut: So It Goes," a chamber theater production sponsored by the Larson Debate and Interpretation Society, will present the philosophy of American author Kurt Vonnegut

in performances at 8:15 p.m. March 10-12 in the Tech Lab Theatre. Reservations may be made at the theatre box office or by calling 742-2152.

MOMENTS NOTICE

ADS

ADS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Terry Cowan, a local printer, will speak.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU will sponsor a Greek Recognition Night at 13th and Ave. X from 5:30-6:30 p.m. today. All social fraternities and sororities may attend. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents.

Cinematheque Film Society

The Cinematheque Film Society will present "Henry V" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Biology Lecture Hall. Individual tickets are available to students and faculty for \$1 in the University Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Phi Alpha Kappa

The finance honorary will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 9, Business Administration Lecture Hall.

Rodeo Association

Tech's Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium. This will be the last meeting before the ABC Rodeo.

Freshman Council

There will not be a Freshman Council meeting today.

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will meet at 6:45 p.m. today at 2118 6th St.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 113 of the Social Science Building.

Intercollegiate Sailing

All students interested in intercollegiate sailboat racing will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building.

AED

AED, pre-med society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Royce Louis will speak.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Actives will meet at 7 p.m.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Business Administration Lecture Hall.

Counseling Center sets classes

Students on academic probation at Tech now have the chance to explore the reasons behind their probation and improve their overall academic performance through a new program offered by the University Counseling Center.

In addition, students will have the opportunity to examine the possible causes behind their own probation and possible ways to improve their scholastic achievements.

Sections are offered at the following times:

Section 1, 1-2 p.m. MW; Section 2, 2-3 p.m. MW; Section 3, 2-3 p.m. TT; Section 4, 5-6 p.m. MW; and Section 5, 5:30-6:30 p.m. TT.

Classes are open at no cost to any Tech student on academic probation. No credit will be given for the course.

Classes will be twice a week for seven or eight sessions. Five

Students may enroll in the program by calling 742-4297 or going by 212 West Hall. Classes will be limited in order that more individual help can be provided.

'Miss Kitty' to leave Dodge City next year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amanda Blake, who for 19 years has played Kitty Russell to James Arness' Matt Dillon on television's longest running series, "Gunsmoke," informed CBS Tuesday that she won't be back next season.

Miss Blake said she was tired of commuting to Hollywood from her home in Phoenix, Ariz., and has other activities she wants to pursue, a spokesman for the network said. Comedienne Lucille Ball disclosed a week ago she will leave her weekly CBS television series at the end of this season also. She will continue to appear on television in specials, however.

Miss Blake plays the owner of Dodge City's Long Branch Saloon and the cool love interest of Matt Dillon.

The actress was not available for comment at once.

The executive producer of "Gunsmoke," John Mantley, said, "We're all very sad. It will be a tremendous loss."

Mantley said filming on "Gunsmoke's" 20th season is due to begin March 13, but now a number of scripts will have to be revised. He said he didn't know yet whether they will acknowledge Miss Kitty's departure in the program.

As to a replacement, Mantley said, "We'd never bring in another Miss Kitty. To replace her would be disastrous. But someone has to run the Long Branch because it's such an integral part of the Dodge City scene. I don't know whether it will be a man or a woman or what."

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ATTENTION! STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

NEW MORNING

An Independent Student Newspaper

has scheduled a special Student Election supplement in the March 12 edition. If you would like to have your platform in this issue, submit it to us, using the following guidelines:

1. Mechanics: Typewritten, double-spaced, 65-character lines, no more than a total of 16 lines (1/2 page, 8 1/2 by 11)
2. Contents: 1) Do you favor or oppose incorporation of the Student Association? 2) Do you favor or oppose litigation against the Board of Regents (alcohol policy, etc.)? 3) Express yourself on any other issues, qualifications, etc.
3. Deadline: Turn in platforms by 1 p.m., Friday, March 8, in the Student Assn. Office.

NEW MORNING Box 4711, Tech 792-8222



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Outdoor bazaar

Barbara Van Dyck (left) and Elizabeth Page discuss Indian jewelry at an outdoor bazaar, one of the events of the World Affairs

conference on Mexico. The bazaar, which began Wednesday, will be open from 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. today and Friday.

\$500 scholarships offered to students in ag science

Tech students in the College of Agricultural Sciences for the first time will be among a select group of student scientists to be honored for achievement in their field by the Lubbock chapter of the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists Foundation (ARCS).

Fifteen students at Tech and Lubbock Christian College will be awarded ARCS scholarships of \$500 each later this spring. ARCS is a national organization which provides funds for scholarships for outstanding students in the fields of science and engineering.

"The Lubbock chapter of ARCS is the first chapter in the nation to award a scholarship in the agricultural sciences," said Mrs. David M. Vigness, scholarship committee chairman.

"We feel the agricultural sciences, especially in food related areas, are increasingly important, not only in the Lubbock area, but throughout the nation and world," said Vigness. "For this reason, we have chosen to award at least one scholarship in the department of food technology."

The scholarship in food technology comes at an especially appropriate time, according to Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"Architects are now working on plans to build an addition to the food technology facilities. The program here is growing, and recognition of an outstanding student in the department is most meaningful for the student, the department and the college," said Bertrand.

Each chapter of ARCS raises funds for scholarships to be awarded in its area, said Mrs. C. B. Carter, Lubbock chapter president.

"This year, we have been fortunate enough to raise sufficient funds for 15 scholarships. By using enrollment figures to determine the number of scholarships to be awarded at each institution, it has been determined that this year Tech will receive 13 and Lubbock Christian College, two," said Carter.

The scholarships are awarded on the students' records of achievement. They are to be awarded to students beginning their senior year and holding a grade average of at least 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. Students meeting those qualifications have begun to apply for the scholarships. Final recipients will be decided by a committee of ARCS members. The scholarships will be awarded in mid-April.

'African Night' planned Sunday

The African Student Association will sponsor "African Night" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Claudius Thomas, representative from the Sierra Leone Embassy, will be guest speaker for the dinner and African culture event.

A film on African culture, an African art exhibit and a talent show by African Students will be on the evening program. Only

African foods will be served at the dinner. Perleau rice, a meat dish, Adodo, an African stew and African salad will be prepared

by association members. Tickets for the event may be purchased for \$1.50 at the International Programs Office in West Hall or by calling 763-3564.

Harpichord concert scheduled

Harpichordist Fernando Valenti, who has been called "the most exciting of the masters" will present "An Evening With Scarlatti" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Tech University Center Ballroom.

The concert performance, which is being sponsored by the University Artists Series, will be open to the public.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for area

students and Tech personnel and \$1 for Tech students, may be purchased in advance at the University Center box office or at the door prior to the performance. All seats are reserved. Additional information may be obtained by calling 742-3380.

In addition to recital tours of the United States, Canada, Europe and South America, he has performed, with orchestra,

under the baton of such legendary greats as Bruno Walter, Serge Koussevitzky, and Fritz Reiner and with Golschmann, Casals, Carvalho, Solomon, Rosenstock, Susskind and Stokowski.

Much of the present day popularity of the harpichord and its music has been attributed to his recordings, a monumental output that includes some 80 discs of Bach,

Handel, Rameau, Telemann, Soler and early Spanish music, including 34 albums of Scarlatti (408 sonatas) which stand as an entirely unique accomplishment in recording history. For his all-Scarlatti program at Tech, the harpichordist will choose from this vast repertoire of sonatas.

"Valenti's range and his coloristic sense," said Irving Kolodin of the Saturday Review, "mark him as one of those rare artists capable of vitalizing whatever interests him. Fortunately for us, it is D. Scarlatti."



Fernando Valenti

Aspen Festival and at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

His performances on radio and television include recitals on WNBC-TV's Lincoln Center and on CBS-TV's network program "Camera Three." He also has been a frequent guest on television talk shows, most recently William F. Buckley, Jr.'s "Firing Line."

Valenti has taught on the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music, and has served as a visiting professor at the Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. In the fall of 1970 he joined the faculty of the newly formed California Institute of the Arts.

Space shuttle work underway

DOWNNEY, Calif. (AP) Except for the bell-shaped rocket exhaust nozzles, a 122-foot-long wooden mockup of America's future space shuttle resembles a bloated airliner with stubby backswept wings.

Rockwell International engineers assembled the first mockup of the blend of airplane and spacecraft as a preliminary step to producing the reusable shuttle.

Rockwell and a host of sub-contractors are undertaking development, estimated to cost \$5.2 billion. First horizontal flight tests are scheduled for 1976, and the windowless craft is expected to begin hauling cargo into space in 1979.

Meanwhile, the X24B aircraft, designed to test approach and landing techniques for the shuttle, made its first supersonic flight Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

It was the ninth flight in the joint test program of the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The lifting body reached a speed of 740 miles per hour at an altitude of 60,800 feet before NASA test pilot John Manke shut down the rocket engines and glided the craft to a landing on Cuddeback Dry Lake, the Air Force said.

The shuttle, designed to be launched vertically like a rocket but land on wheels like an airplane, can be used over and over — perhaps 100 times — for a variety of missions in earth's neighborhood.

Inside the orbiter's fat body is a 60-by-15-foot cargo bay for hauling satellites, scientific gear or parts of space stations and larger spacecraft to be assembled in orbit.

Because most of the shuttle can be used many times, NASA hopes the cost of a single mission can be reduced to about \$10 million, or about one-sixth the cost of the Apollo 9 orbital flight.

So far, \$673.5 million has been spent on the project, \$205 million specifically for development of

the orbiter. About \$1.15 billion has been budgeted for fiscal 1976.

High unemployment, inflation predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment and inflation will remain high and the economy will continue its sluggish pace even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted, administration economists say.

"I don't think it would raise our forecasts much," said Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. "I suppose it would remove some negative uncertainty."

"It wouldn't be much different than we anticipate now," Edgar Fielder, the Treasury Department's chief economist, said. "The biggest effect was the initial impact of the embargo."

The economists made the statements in telephone interviews.

Authoritative U.S. sources said in Washington that they expect the Arab oil ministers to agree to lift the embargo when they meet in Libya Sunday.

Partly as a result of the cut-off

and partly because of an already-slumping economy, the Nixon administration forecast that unemployment will rise to almost 6 per cent this year, throwing an additional one million people out of work, while the economy will grow by an anemic one per cent all year.

While the economy hovers near recession levels, the administration has predicted, the inflation rate will rocket upward by 7 per cent because of surging food and fuel prices.

If the embargo ends, Stein said, "It would take some time to get oil, and we don't know what they the Arabs will do about total production rates."

Arthur Okun, who served as economic adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, said that lifting of the embargo wouldn't help Americans much if imported crude oil prices remain at high levels.

But if imported crude oil prices come down from \$11 to perhaps \$7 a barrel, as suggested by U.S. sources Tuesday, the impact on the U.S. economy would be positive, significant and important, Okun said.

Recycling totals hit million mark

Tuesday morning the one millionth pound of aluminum for recycling purposes was bought by Great Plains Distributors.

The firm began buying empty aluminum beverage containers in 1970 at 10 cents a pound. Since that time, approximately 24 million beverage containers have been collected, with a total payment of \$100,000, according to Bill Young, employe. Most of those selling the aluminum have been civic and Tech groups, said Young.

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I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fan tastic. 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.

Tech orchestra sets annual spring concert

The Tech Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Ellsworth and with young trumpet virtuoso Martin Berinbaum as guest artist, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Tech music department and the Fine Arts Committee of the University Center, will be open to the public at no charge.

Berinbaum will be heard in two works, the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 by J. S. Bach and the Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra by Johann Hummel. Joining the guest artist in the solo parts of the Brandenburg Concerto will be Tech faculty members Dr. James Barber, violin; Dr. Michael Stoune, flute, and Dr. Orlan Thomas, oboe.

The orchestra will also present Hector Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique," the first performance in West Texas of the work. The closing selections will be the Berceuse and Finale from Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird."

Berinbaum was born in Philadelphia and grew up in California where he began his studies of piano and trumpet at the age of eight. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Southern California, his master's at the Juilliard School of Music and has studied with such teachers as Maurice Andre, Robert Nagel and James Stamp.

Playing high piccolo trumpet, the Baroque Clarino trumpet or the standard instrument, Berinbaum performs a wide variety of music from all periods, with emphasis on the high trumpet works of the Baroque era. He has participated in joint recitals with composer, conductor and organist Johannes Somary, and is often a featured soloist at the Aspin and Tanglewood Festivals.

He has recorded for Vanguard and Columbia Records and Deutsche Grammophon Stereo.



Trumpet virtuoso

Martin Berinbaum, trumpet virtuoso, will be guest artist in the Tech Symphony Orchestra's annual spring concert. The concert, at 8:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium will be open to the public at no charge.

Researchers study brush control

The battle for control of brush and weeds overrunning Texas rangelands has long-term effects on the consumer, according to Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, director of the Tech Brush Control Research Program.

Carefully selected brush control practices adapted to meet the requirements of a specific range can yield multiple benefits. Brush control can increase the efficiency of water use, increase the yield of beneficial grasses and shrubs and the number of cattle which can be raised on an acre of rangeland, Burzlaff said.

Research on a portion of rangeland totaling more than 18 million acres in a 117-county area in central and west Texas indicates that certain levels of brush control can dramatically increase beef production for the area.

Burzlaff also said the acreage studied is suitable only to chemical control methods. If 50 per cent of the brush is killed, the area could produce enough additional beef each year for 1.7 million people. Control of 25 per

cent of the brush would allow production of additional beef for 854,000 people annually.

The project is one of 49 research efforts described in "Noxious Brush and Weed Control Research Highlights—1973," published in February by Tech in cooperation with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"Forty-four researchers from Tech and other institutions and agencies have drawn substantial finds from research conducted in 1973," Burzlaff said.

"Information in the report is drawn from continued efforts in the improvement of brush control through the gathering of basic data, improving treatment applications, determining the effects of treatments on wildlife populations, monitoring the effects of insects on brush and gathering long-term data on all brush control methods," he said.

Burzlaff said research results from some of the reports in the publication include the

following: —Insect studies in various parts of the state have shown an increase of more than 100 per cent in primary grass production where walkingstick insects have defoliated creosote bushes. Blue borers, horned beetle larvae and mealy bugs have demonstrated kill rates of 59 percent in prickly pear and 52 per cent in broomweed communities over a two year period.

—Brush burning studies have shown that on limestone soils, burning and bulldozing should be limited to slopes of less than 20 per cent to avoid lowering water quality and initiating excessive soil erosion.

—Firebrands from juniper burns have been shown to be potentially dangerous when the temperature is above 67 degrees F. Above this temperature, non-flaming firebrands account for up to 92 per cent of the variability of ignition in brush areas away from the main fire.

Also included in the publication are reports on studies of cattle diets and weight gains on ranges utilizing

different methods of brush control; the effects of different control methods on watershed and water quality; water used by different plants; chemical control methods, modifications, and application techniques; shredding programs and equipment; and the effects of brush control on wildlife.

The Brush Control Research Program at Tech involves scientists from the range and wildlife management, entomology, agricultural engineering, biological sciences and food and nutrition departments. Also involved are representatives from Abilene Christian College, the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, El Paso, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

Copies of "Noxious Brush and Weed Control Research Highlights—1973" may be obtained at no charge from the Tech range and wildlife management department.

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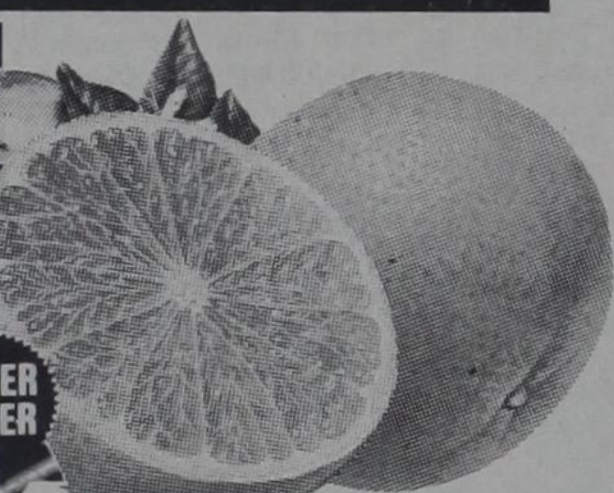
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ACROSS	1 Wooden trough with handle	4 Bevels	9 Political party: Pithet	12 Suffix: result of action	13 Inhabitant of India, for example	14 — Glory	15 Shakespearean play	17 Bitter	19 High, cold plateau	20 English prep school	21 Throw	23 Shakespearean play: The — of Venice	27 Mountain crest	28 Restaurant quarter of London	30 Her — I	31 Frigid	32 Billiard stroke	34 Wing	35 A certain factor	36 Qualified	37 Enjoy with appreciation	38 Cycle of operas: The Ring of the —	42 Preserves	43 Ancient Syria	44 Combining form: everywhere	46 Mexican dish: — can palla	48 Shakespearean tragedy	51 Gear tooth	52 Combining form: straight	54 Greek goddess of the dawn	55 Golf mound	56 Inner part of a temple (var)	57 American novelist: — Passos	DOWN	1 Rough cabin	2 Native metal	3 World heavy-weight champ, 1919-1928	4 City in Normandy	5 Indian state	6 Insect egg	7 Symbol: tantulum	8 Grabs	9 Blackmore's novel: — Doone	10 Actress MacGraw	11 Strange	18 Golf stroke	19 Silver salmon	20 Greek god of love	21 Landmark made of stone	22 Prefix: chief	24 German city	25 Synthetic material	26 Ripe	28 Decorate with bright colors	33 Astrirring chemical	34 Was of help	36 For flying	38 Skin disease	40 Large boat	41 Germanic invaders of the Roman Empire	45 Units of electrical conductance	46 Behave	47 Fish eggs	48 Combining form: the ear	49 Card game	50 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)	53 Egyptian sun god
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Mike Hallmark

Reinforcements

Some people may be wondering what the loud noise was that emitted from the Tech Athletic Department Wednesday morning. Informed sources reveal it was a huge sigh of relief that almost took the flat top of the Athletic Department off.

That sigh of relief was emitted when news reached Lubbock that Tech had held the signature of New Mexico's Mr. All-Everything, Kim Taliaferro. Quite a few breaths were being held because of the fear that Taliaferro might opt for Oklahoma State rather than Raiderland.

The signing of Taliaferro brings the Tech total to 24 for the year, six short of the NCAA maximum. The Red Raiders are still looking at a few unsigned prospects and a few more could possibly be added to the list.

Overall, Tech had as good a recruiting season as anyone. Texas, Arkansas and the Red Raiders dominated the top recruits in the state.

Skill positions were the primary areas Tech tried to concentrate on because so many of the guys holding down those positions on the varsity now are upperclassmen. Last season, Tech cleaned up on big linemen (witness the freshmen team's line of scrimmage average of 240).

Quarterback was Tech's big area, with the Raiders signing four players. Rodney Allison leads the list just as he led the Texas blue-chip list. However, Allison will have plenty of competition from Sammy Williams (5-11, 175), Mike Mock (6-1, 200), and Tres Adami (6-0, 190).

Two running backs grace the Raider ranks. Billy Taylor (6-1, 205) and Kenny Fuller (6-0, 180) are a pair of standouts from the San Antonio area.

Tech hopes they found a successor to Andre Tillman in Greg Adkins (6-6, 210). Split end will be manned by Larry Dupree (5-11, 180) and Don Walker (6-180).

Linemen was a spot where Tech started slow in their recruiting, but some late signees have beefed up Tech's future front. Besides Taliaferro (6-3, 230), Tech signed Wilbert Cunningham (6-3, 250), Grant Knipe (6-5, 230), Jim Krahl (6-4, 230), Kenny Theil (6-3, 220), Charles Hawkins (6-4, 230) and David Rekdardes (6-4, 230). These men will man the inside positions while Richard Arledge (6-2, 190) and Mark Rose (6-2, 190) will be defensive ends.

Linebacker is a spot which Tech is proud of. They signed three, maybe four good ones. Tim Llewellyn (6-2, 220), Greg Wessels (6-0, 200) and Bill Stephens (6-0, 190) are all classified as hitters. The maybe comes in with Mike Mock, the quarterback, who is also rated a top linebacking prospect.

The defensive backfield was hit hard by graduation so Tech signed two local speedsters in James Harris (Hereford) and Eric Felton (Lubbock High). For those of you who feel Tech didn't sign enough running backs, I have good news. These two doubled this year as two of the top ball carriers on the plains.

Taliaferro signs with Red Raiders

Kim Taliaferro (pronounced Tolliver), a schoolboy All-America center from Clovis, N.M., signed a national letter of intent with Tech Wednesday. Tech Head Coach Jim Carlen and Head Defensive Coach Richard Bell were on hand to collect the New Mexico Standout's signature.

"I know I'm going to be happy at Tech," said Taliaferro. "They are my kind of people there. I considered Oklahoma State, and I still think it is a fine school, but I know Tech is the place for me."

Taliaferro had previously signed conference letters of intent with both Tech and Oklahoma State and the Red Raiders won the footrace for the

Clovis ace. The signing of the national letter of intent insures that Taliaferro is officially in the Tech fold.

Taliaferro was named to Parade Magazines All-America squad this year after captaining Clovis to a 14-0 record and the New Mexico state championship. He gained All-State recognition at both offensive center and defensive tackle. The 6-3, 230 lineman was chosen the outstanding lineman in New Mexico and has been compared to Ralph Neeley, present Dallas Cowboy All-Pro and former Oklahoma All-America. Neeley also came out of New Mexico with much the same credentials as Taliaferro.

Tech will put their hopes on a seasoned squad which was 5-5 during the regular season. Tech's big gun is freshmen Chad Eckert who owns the school record in the 200 backstroke. Kent Baker will be a strong contender for the 200 individual medley while Steve Perkins makes a run at the 200 freestyle title.

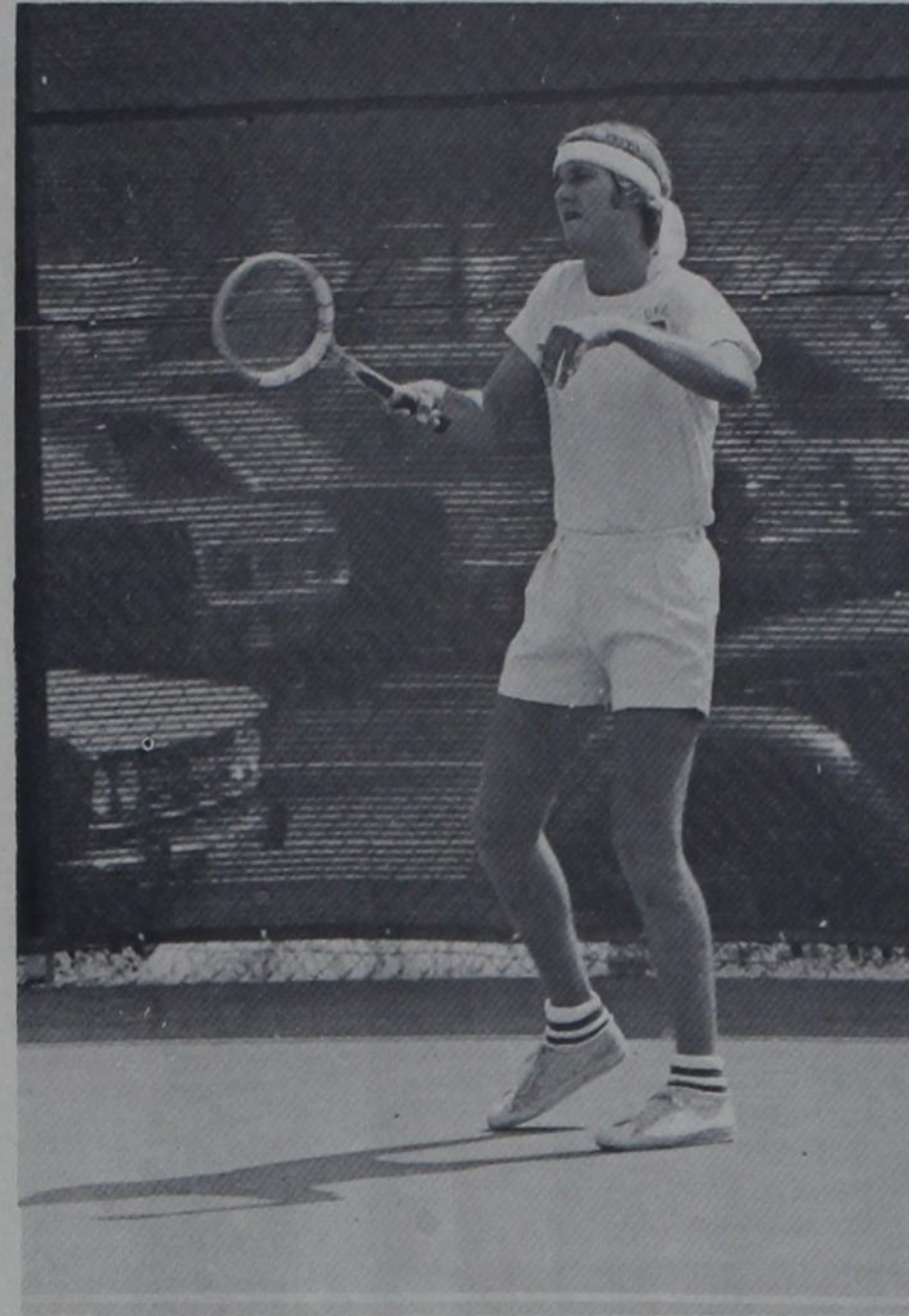
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Hammerick

Tech's top-seeded netter Walter "Butch" Hammerick works on his forehand shot in practice in preparation for this weekend's four-way meet between Tech, Oklahoma, New Mexico State and West Texas State.

Tankers in SWC championships

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Jim McNally's Red Raider swim team is in Fayetteville, Ark., today through Saturday to compete in the 47th annual Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

SMU rates as the team to beat in this year's meet because of their overall power in the medley events and their depth. Texas, which excels in the distance events, should run a close second to the Ponies. Tech, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Houston all have a shot at third place.

Altitude will play a major role in the meet. The Raiders tankers left for the home of the "Home of the Razorbacks" Monday to get accustomed to the change. Earlier in the year Tech journeyed to Colorado to tangle with Colorado College and the Air Force Academy which put them under the same physical stress they will encounter in the Ozarks.

Tech will put their hopes on a seasoned squad which was 5-5 during the regular season. Tech's big gun is freshmen Chad

Eckert who owns the school record in the 200 backstroke. Kent Baker will be a strong contender for the 200 individual medley while Steve Perkins makes a run at the 200 freestyle title.

Fems corral McMurry

By SONYA HAWKINS
Sports Staff

The Tech fem cagers, bouncing back from two consecutive losses, upped their winning column with one more victory as they defeated McMurry College 68-27 here Tuesday night.

Coach Karen Womack said, "There was real good distribution of points and just as good was the fact that no one fouled out."

Deb Hardaway and Tana Murray each pumped in 15 points to lead the way. Marion Coats and Libby Keller were not

TV decisive sports factor

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

All evidence points toward the fact that television is the largest single influence in sports today.

National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy recalls, "When I was first interviewed for this job in 1963, the first question the owners asked — before they even wanted to know how much salary I wanted — was 'Do you think you can get us back on national television?'"

The answer, of course, was yes. "I immediately turned my attention to national television, and in the next three or four months put us back on the ABC network," Kennedy said. The contract called for 16 games to be telecast during the 1964-65 season. Last summer the Columbia Broadcasting System purchased the NBA rights for three years at \$9 million per year.

Things were no different in hockey, baseball and football, where television made its most staggering impression by bringing the American Football League from the brink of oblivion to a merger with the established NFL.

"There's nobody, I think, who could quarrel with the fact that

the National Broadcasting Company's investment in the AFL put them in business, made them a competitive factor, and forced the merger," says Carl Lindeman, Jr., a vice president of NBC Sports.

"The commitment was \$42 million. It was for five years, but it was lots more than twice what the AFL had been getting from ABC at that point.

"But quite apart from the money," Lindeman continued, "we gave them network exposure, committed ourselves to doing all the games — carrying them back to the home markets when teams were on the road in order to build fan interest. That

fact, along with the solid five years at big money, encourage men like then New York Jets owner Sonny Werblin to buy Joe Namath," he said.

In 1965, Namath cost Werblin \$427,000 — which reportedly included a \$200,000 bonus, a \$7,000 automobile, \$120,000 in scouting jobs for four relatives, and \$100,000 in salary over four years.

The fact that Werblin, of the young American Football League, had outbid the NFL St. Louis Cardinals for Namath's services might well have been an omen of the money that would be easy to come by for the athlete in ensuing years. Forty-five years earlier, the Green Bay Packers had carried home \$16.75 each — the winner's share for the first National Football League championship.

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patterns and
colors...there's
also nothing
plain about
the way they
fit (tailor
mades should
look so good).
Farah slacks,
in wrinkle
shedding
polyester
knits...
try on a
pair today.

Hemphill-Wells

Men's Accessories
Downtown
South Plains Mall