

SA elections end in showdown today

By TONY BATT

The Student Association elections end in a showdown between Bill Allen and Shad Brooks today as the Tech populace decides which of the two student senators will be the next president of the Student Association.

Polls will open for the third consecutive week at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center, the Business Administration Building, the Law School, the Social Sciences Building and the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. The ballot boxes will be closed at 7 p.m.

Brooks gathered the most votes in the first presidential election two weeks ago, collecting 1,092 ballots for 31 per cent of the vote. Allen collected 946 votes in the first election and then bounced back to register 1,263 ballots in the first runoff. That was good enough to win a plurality, but Brooks received 1,047 votes to send the race into a second runoff.

BOTH ALLEN AND BROOKS appeared on a special broadcast by KTXT-FM Tuesday night, discussing their platforms and answering questions from a three-man panel consisting of SA President Rickey Alexander, KTXT general manager, Randy Roberts, and University Daily editor Mike Warden.

No fundamental difference arose between the two candidates and at one point, Warden remarked, "You two guys are so similar, you smoke the same cigarettes." But Allen insisted that there was a difference in "attitude" between himself and Brooks.

"I have been called an outspoken critic of the Administration, and that might turn a lot of people off," said Allen. "But I think I am more concerned with the important issues such as the alcohol policy and the rejection of Gay Awareness. We need to let the Administration know that there are some things that we are not going to put up with."

Brooks claimed that he and Allen differed in "personal views in handling relations with the Administration and other members within the executive branch."

"I PLAN TO SET up regular meetings with the Administration," said Brooks. "I also think it's important that we decide the pertinent goals when elected and then concentrate on achieving them."

Yet Allen and Brooks admitted that their platforms were very much alike and Brooks said, "Bill and I are good friends and it's nice to campaign in a friendly atmosphere like this."

Alexander questioned the candidates on the Administration's decision to change class times once again after spring break. "The Administration made this move without consulting us at all," said Alexander. "And they made it clear that their decision was finally made out of consideration for the faculty members. How would you have handled this if you were SA President?"

"It's difficult to answer that," said Allen. "You worked hard and still the Administration didn't pay attention. I would think that we need to arouse the students and we need to bang on Grover Murray's door every night if we think the issue is important enough."

Brooks said the SA should have been better prepared. "If I knew that the decision was made in order to benefit the teachers instead of the students, I would have been to Murray's office every day letting him know that I thought this was wrong."

Concerning the alcohol policy for dormitories, rejected by the Regents Feb. 1, Warden asked both candidates their opinions on what went wrong and how they planned to follow up on the policy.

"**THE DECISION BY THE** Board of Regents on this matter was irrational and emotional," said Allen. "I thought they were more open-minded than that. Next year we have three Regents seats coming up and I think we should look around the state and find some people who are open-minded."

Brooks indicated that he thought the alcohol policy "should be brought up at the board meetings as many times as it takes to get the policy passed. I think the Regents may have reconsidered their vote because that same day the University of Texas Board of Regents voted to allow alcohol in the Student Union building."

When Roberts asked the candidates to discuss their platforms, both began to recite the campaign promises they had been espousing for the last five weeks. Brooks drew a laugh when he said, "I'd like to see more coed dorms so students could live and enjoy the opposite sex."

Alexander asked the candidates how they planned to unify the student power base.

"**I HELPED CREATE** a Student Senate information service with Senator Anne Moseley which makes senators available in the SA office for students who have questions," said Brooks. "I plan next year to talk regularly with the leaders of student organizations also."

Allen indicated that he would like to write a weekly column in the University Daily, keeping students informed about what is happening in the SA executive branch.

"Maybe I'm idealistic but I think the students can be organized into a very influential force," said Allen. "A lot of students are apathetic now but if the University Daily, the Student Association, and KTXT combine to make the students better informed, maybe we can alleviate that apathy. Still we can't do it all. We need the students' help."

Finally the candidates were asked by Alexander how they would determine the success of their administration.

"**I'LL MEASURE MY** administration's success by what has been done in the past by other administrations," said Brooks. "I also want to see if I can accomplish the goals that I have in mind."

Allen said he would judge his administration by its achievement of tangible items. "I'm big on the university system," said Allen. "I think it may be the last bastion of free thought. I would like to make the Board of Regents receptive to student ideas, and if we can create this, then I think my term will be a success."



Photo by Tracy Poe

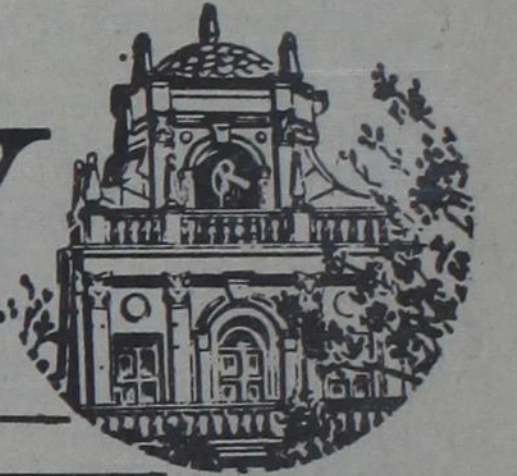
Brooks



Photo by Tracy Poe

Allen

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

Nixon vows 'to stand and fight,' again rejects call for resignation

HOUSTON (AP) — President Nixon, rejecting a conservative Republican's call for his resignation, said Thursday night that "dragging out Watergate drags down America, and I want to bring it to a conclusion."

He said it might take courage to resign, "to run away from the job," but it also takes courage to stand and fight — and vowed that is what he will do.

The President, in a nationally broadcast question-and-answer session before the National Association of Broadcasters, also repeated his statement that he already has given House impeachment investigators all the White House evidence they need to judge him.

NIXON SAID the House Judiciary Committee now seeks huge amounts of additional documents and tape recordings.

To supply that material, the President said, would breach confidentiality vital to the conduct of White House business, and "would only have the effect of prolonging an investigation that has already gone on too long, because, believe me, dragging out Watergate drags down America and I want to bring it to a conclusion."

Nixon said the lifting of the Arab oil embargo means there will be no gasoline rationing, an end to Sunday service station closings, and additional supplies of gasoline to curb waiting lines.

His opening statement before the cameras, microphones and an audience of 3,000, dealt with energy the questions quickly turned to the resignation and impeachment issues raised by the Watergate scandals.

ADDRESSING THE controversy over what actually was said at a March 21, 1973, White House meeting on Watergate, Nixon said he spoke incorrectly at a March 6 news conference in saying he

had learned then of payments made to silence the original defendants in the wiretapping burglary.

"I should have said they were alleged to have been made..." Nixon said.

The President said in response to a question that the nation would not have been better off had Watergate gone undetected. He said the raid on the Democrats was wrong; "to say cover it up forget it, when this is wrong is, of course, against American principles."

Nixon began a nationally broadcast appearance before the National Association of Broadcasters by announcing that the end of the Arab oil

embargo will ease the gasoline shortage and eliminate any need for rationing.

BUT WATERGATE was not far behind: The first question put to him was about Buckley's resignation statement.

"...It perhaps would be an act of courage to resign," Nixon said. "I should also point out, however, that while it might be an act of courage to run away from the job that you were elected to do. It also takes courage to stand and fight for what you think is right and that's what I intend to do."

His statement, essentially a restatement of his position on resignation, drew a round of applause.

Furthermore, Nixon said, for any president to resign "because of charges made against him which he knew were false and because he had fallen in the polls ... might be good politics but it would be bad statesmanship."

Nixon said it would permanently undermine the presidency and change the American system of government.

HE SAID BUCKLEY'S suggestion "does not cause me to reassess my position."

In the Middle East, Nixon said, the United States seeks a permanent peace, "whatever happens to the oil embargo" when Arab oil ministers review its lifting in June.

He said he is confident that progress toward a Middle East peace will help insure that no embargo is imposed again.

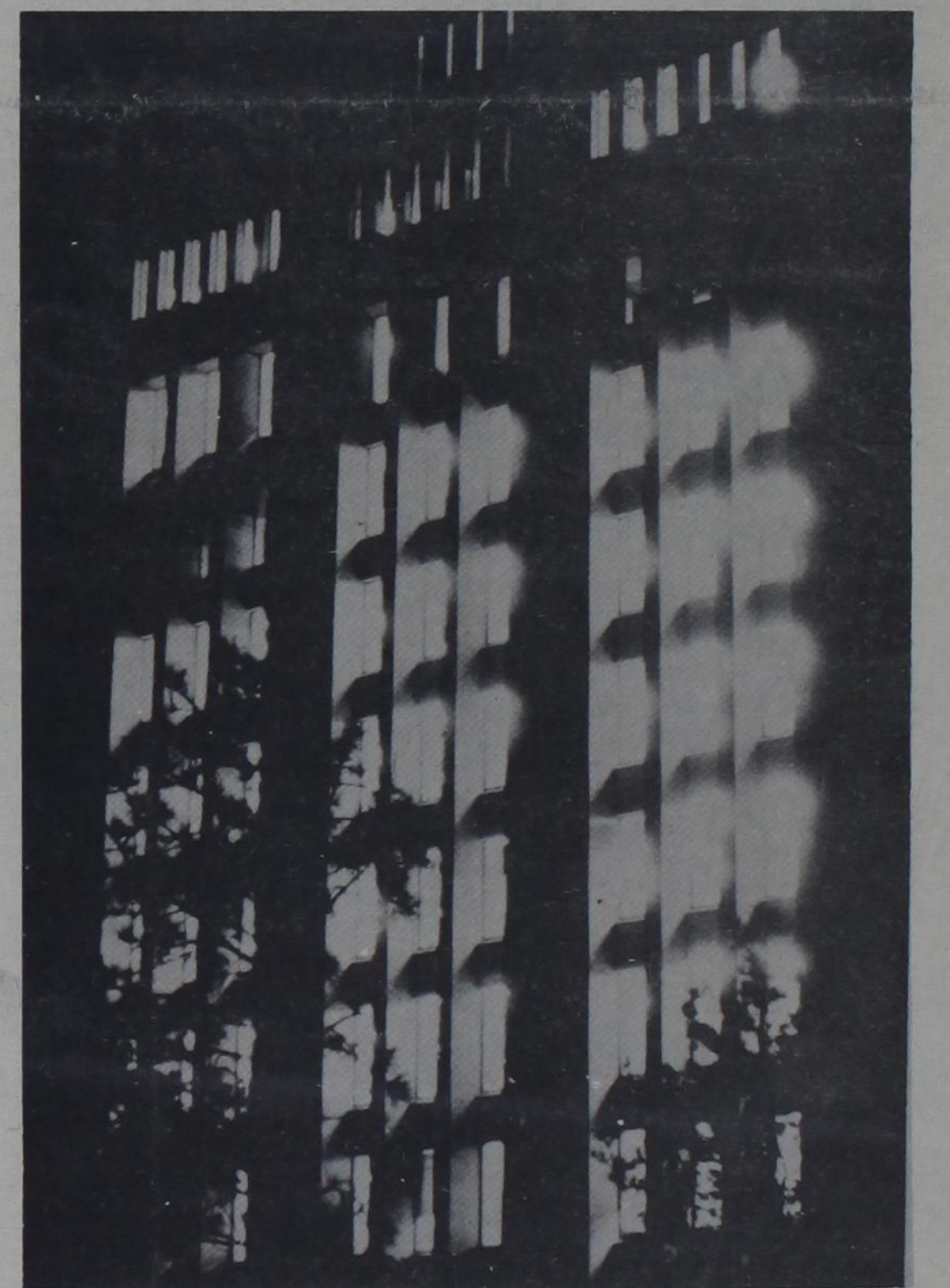
But Nixon said the oil shortage is not yet over.

Nixon comments on Tech

When Nixon returned to the hotel where he was to spend the night he was greeted by cheers in the lobby and cries of "Give them hell" and "Great job, Mr. President. That was your greatest news conference ever."

The President briefly discussed the fortunes of the Texas Tech Red Raider football team with a man from Lubbock, Tex., coming up with the team nickname and referring to it as an "up and down" team with gestures of his hands.

As he was stepping in the elevator, a gray-haired lady planted a kiss on his cheek and asked to take his picture. Nixon handed the woman's camera to news secretary Ron Ziegler and posed with her.



Wasted energy? Photo by Terry Smith

Although passers by may think Tech is wasting energy by leaving on the lights, architecture students know better. The students need the lights on in the Architecture Building while they work on drawings for classes.

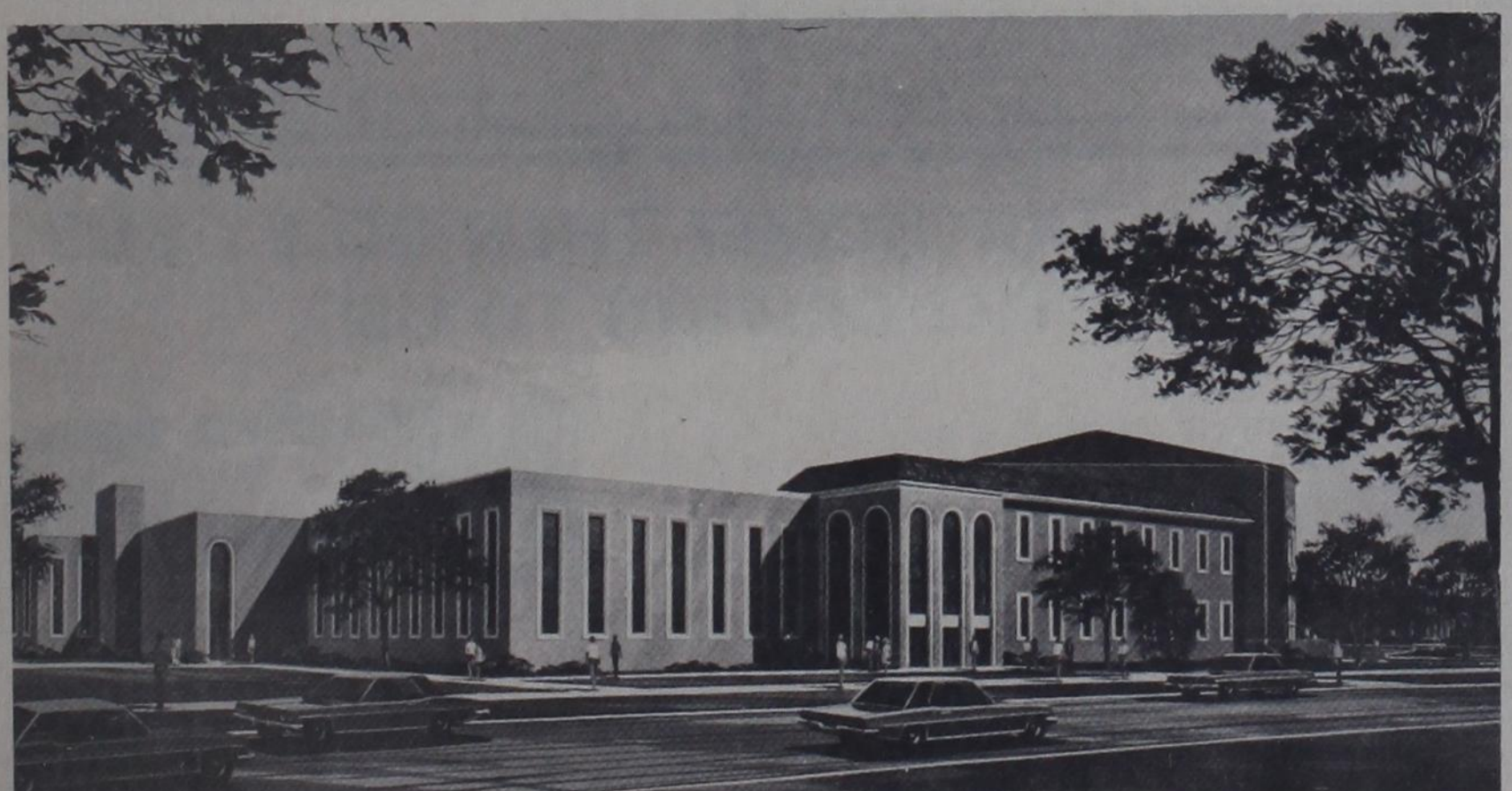


Photo by Tracy Poe

Proposed Holden Hall addition

Plans for an addition to Holden Hall (pictured here) will be presented to the Tech Board of Regents Friday for approval. If accepted the

building will house classrooms for the department of social sciences.

Students dance on Holden Hall

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

In the early Forties, when only the basement of what is now Holden Hall had been completed, Tech students used to park their cars, leave their radios turned up and dance on the concrete roof of the structure, said Norman Igo, director of new construction at Tech.

Holden Hall, then the museum, was originally planned to be an eight-sided structure. The basement, built in 1939, was completed only with the help of local citizens, said Igo.

In that year, Tech ran short of funds for building materials. People in Lubbock communities initiated drives to contribute bricks or money to buy bricks to

complete the basement, Igo said.

This explains why the bricks are of about 20 different colors on the north and east wings of the basement. "That museum was built with sweat and blood," said Igo.

The other two levels of the museum were finished after World War II in about 1947, but the other five sides were never added due to a lack of funds, said Igo.

In 1970, the museum was moved to its present location at Indiana Avenue and Fourth Street. The old building was renamed Holden Hall and was turned over to the dean of Arts and Sciences, the dean of the Graduate School and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), said Igo.

Plans have now been drawn up for the completion of Holden Hall, extending the wings to enclose a courtyard with a fountain and shrubbery area.

These plans are to be submitted to the Board of Regents at their meeting Friday. If plans are approved, bids will be accepted in April and a contractor will be chosen in May, said Igo. Construction would then require two years to complete.

Once completed, the classes in the social sciences (including history, government, sociology, anthropology and economics) would be moved from the present Social Sciences Building to the new wings of Holden Hall.

If you give a damn...

VOTE!



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Nixon on energy

WASHINGTON — President Nixon served notice on Republican leaders at a recent White House strategy session that he is determined to take natural gas out from under federal regulation even though it will drive up the cost of heating homes and fueling plants.

"Do you want natural gas at a higher price," he demanded, "or no more natural gas?"

He also believes the chance of avoiding gasoline rationing, according to confidential minutes of the meeting, is now "better than even." But to make sure of this, he would like to call in the oil barons for some straight talk.

This was suggested by Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C. "Bring the oil companies in and bump their heads together," he urged.

"We're already having woodshed sessions with them" piped up federal energy czar William Simon.

BUT THE PRESIDENT agreed he should huddle personally with them "at least once."

Any presidential round with oilmen, cautioned Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, should be public "to avoid criticism."

"I'd want the attorney general there," said the President, "to make it clear there's no antitrust violation."

Then he stressed again that "deregulation of natural gas is really the number one priority."

"Elk Hills, too," chirped Simon. This was a reference to his efforts to open up the naval petroleum reserve at Elk Hills, Calif., a move that has stirred strong opposition in Congress and the Pentagon.

"Fine, Bill. Take your purple heart and go," cracked the President wryly.

He also pleaded that "we must stop being scared of developing nuclear power industrially."

He pooh-poohed the threat to the environment. "Streaking is the only answer if you are to have a completely pure environment," he snorted.

Press repression

As the United States emissary to the swearing in of Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel, Pat Nixon could have picked up for her husband some expert advice on how to silence an obstreperous press. Geisel is a master at it.

On the same day the First Lady left for the presidential pomp and circumstance of Brasilia, a courier delivered to us new evidence of how Brazil stifles its press. In the messenger's battered portfolio were page proofs and original stories that had been fully or partially deleted from Brazilian newspapers by the censors who now serve at the pleasure of President Geisel.

The suppressed stories show that even Brazil's distinguished cardinal, Paulo Evariste Arns, has been censored to keep his messages from reaching his parishioners.

Not only liberal but conservative papers, like Sao Paulo's respected "O Estado de Sao Paulo," have been smothered. And the zesty newsmagazine Veja, at deadline time, is invaded by government censors who rule on every story prior to printing.

WHEN CARDINAL ARNS' archdiocesan radio station was shut off the air after 17 years last October, his church newspaper was allowed to continue, but under erratic censorship. Still, Arns tried to publish a mild protest over the arrest of 30 people, many of them Catholic social workers.

Even as Geisel prepared for his inauguration, the censors banned Arns' message from his own paper. What was this supposedly treasonous message? The excised material said only this:

"We still do not know the real motives of the arrests, even though we know that many interrogations dealt with the program and organization of the Church. Some of the (arrested) suffered very much. The Church cannot in any circumstances abandon its sons and daughters."

Ironically, one of those arrested was a reporter who had just interviewed the cardinal for Sao Paulo's "Ultima Hora." After the article was killed, the cardinal circulated it anyway by hand to the 300 Catholic churches of his archdiocese where equally courageous priests read it from their pulpits.

Meanwhile, "O Estado de Sao Paulo" tried to encourage the new President to stand up to the police, which sometimes seems to be a government unto itself in Brazil.

THE CONSERVATIVE PAPER cited the "Military virtue and great traditions" of Geisel's soldierly calling and begged him to show "respect for human rights." There was a cautious reference to "the persistence of shocking" actions — a euphemism for torture.

After all, the paper went on, "the political police of Sao Paulo do not have magic power to carry water in a sieve." But the police proved they had the magic power to stop "O Estado." They killed the article.

Among the most poignant examples of censorship was one article that decried censorship itself. This was written by the general secretary of the Brazilian Bishops, Ivo Lorscheider. We are glad to publish his words, which have been banished from Brazil.

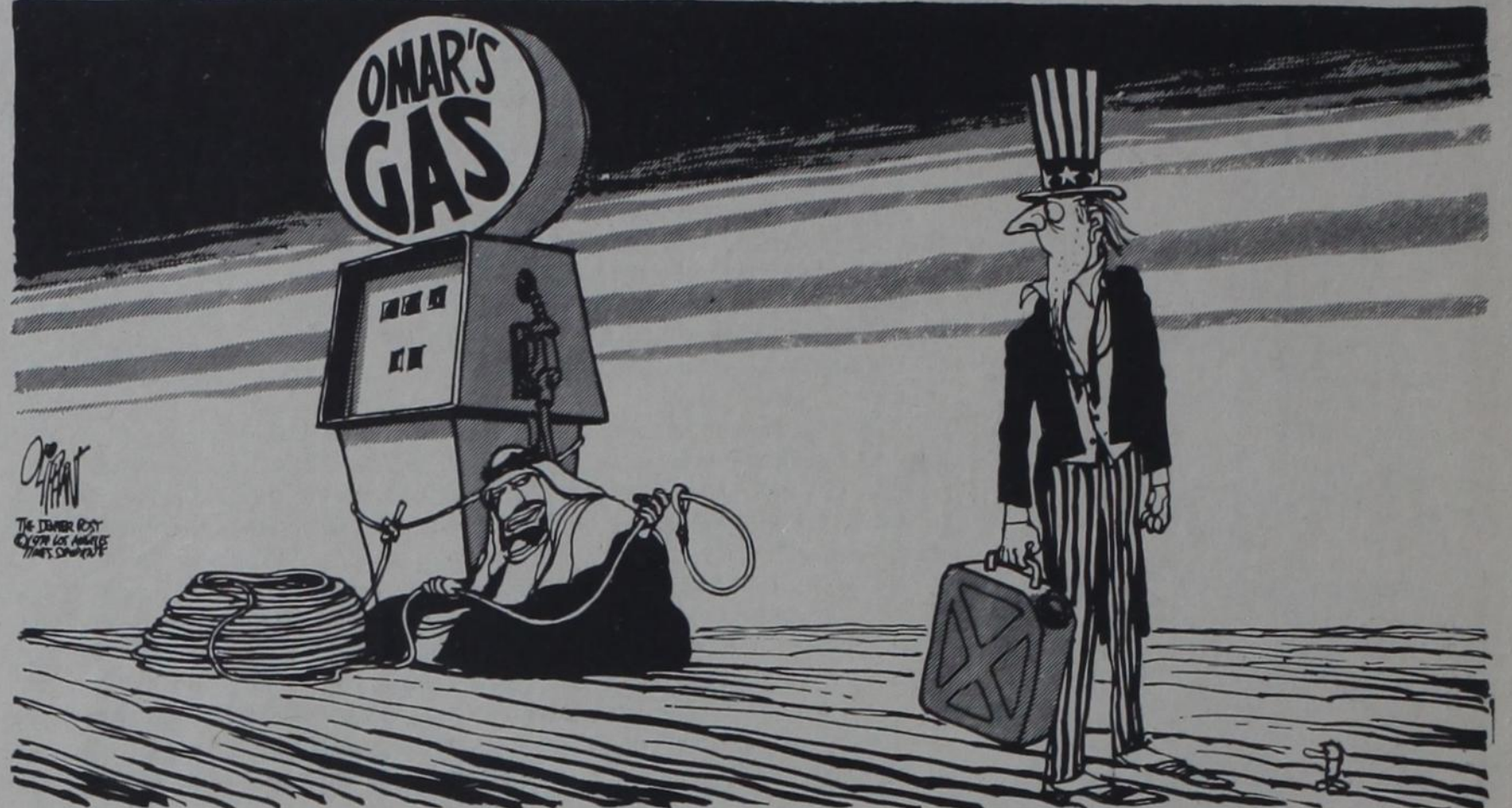
"Censorship of the press," said the suppressed story, "is the most indecent thing about the present government. It is a weapon that does the greatest of disservices ... for it leaves many things that the people ought to hear denounced both unknown and unmentioned."

When Pat Nixon returns to the White House, she can assure the President that Watergate would never have surfaced in Brazil.

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OH, ONE MORE THING . . . PUT YOUR FOOT IN THIS!

Dormitory parking 'tight' squeeze

To the Editor:

Have you ever noticed how many cars on the Tech campus have chips, scratches, and dents? Well, it is no mystery to me.

I park my car on the Stangel parking lot, but only with many reservations. After having the rear of my car clipped by another, the sides chipped by opening car doors, and other miscellaneous tragedies I have concluded that something needs to be done. It is no wonder why there is so much damage done to cars: the parking spaces are so small! (7½ ft. on the Stangel parking lot compared to 9¼ ft. at Town and Country Shopping Center and 8½ ft. at the Biology and Administration Building). If you drive a Volkswagen Bug, MGB, or a Pinto, you may not have any damage done to your car as long as you park perfectly parallel to the cars on either side. But if you happen to drive a middle-size car or larger — then too bad!

Because the parking spaces are so close together that you will unmistakably pay for it. Some students are fortunate enough to afford Monte Carlos, Cutlasses, or Grand Prix, but woe to the student who is fortunate (?) enough to bring their car to Tech. After a semester of parking their car on the Tech campus, you can return it to your proud Mom and Dad who will probably ask what in the world happened to it. Then you can sorrowfully attempt to explain to them the small parking spaces at Tech.

But don't expect them to believe you! They'd have to experience it to believe it.

Patricia Gaines

LETTERS to the editor

Diplomacy didn't work in alcohol proposal

To the Editor:

My purpose in writing the letter of the 14th was certainly not to be diplomatic. After all, the diplomacy of the RHA did not work. My point was that all the work of the RHA did not stop the Regents from FRUSTRATING THE STUDENT'S WILL! This occurred even after polls showed near unanimity in support by the students.

As far as the stereotype goes, this part of the country is well known for having certain denominations of faith that wish to impose their morality on the general public by such means as making a city dry (Lubbock?) and having films judged obscene (they don't have to go see them, we sinners should have that right!) seized by self-righteous District Attorney's (Lubbock?).

As far as the regents pulling their heads out, they really ought to do this. After all, they are ignoring our adult RIGHTS, they are ignoring the fact that UT now serves alcohol in their UC!, and they seem to think that this University is run for them rather than for us.

If you are willing to wait another five years, constantly writing ho-hum letters, turning off the student body and BEING DIPLOMATIC, you will have liquor in dorms. If the students don't realize they are being cheated, they won't have alcohol for years and years....

John Thomas

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Congratulates streakers

To the Editor:

To the Tech Streakers, I offer my congratulations for your efforts in further kindling the art of streaking. Although your spirit glows, your amateur style only smolders.

Streaking is nothing new. For years my living group has been streaking the streets, lawns, walks and bushes of any alma mater and I might add, in a climate far frostier than yours. Whether it be the cold temperatures, the need of guiding light or just our developed flare for superb showmanship, our streakers never take to the out-of-doors without properly inserting a flaming length of TP (toilet paper).

Whether to warm, to guide or to excite, the professional streaker must remember: the Flaming Streak is the only streak.

Name Withheld

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CRIME:

wave of Lubbock robberies hint of increase in 1974 crime rate

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

With the wave of armed robberies beginning in November of 1973 and the occurrence of several rapes in the Tech area in September and October, an increase in Lubbock crime could be expected for 1974. And police records do indicate a 10 per cent overall increase in crime for that year.

However, Captain K. O. Stuart of the Lubbock Police Department's Patrol Division said major crimes probably decreased in 1973. Statistics bear him out. Murder, armed robberies and business burglaries declined. Rape was the expected exception, with statistics indicating an increase.

AND THE WAVE of armed robberies has come to an end, said Stuart.

Stuart said he first noticed a decline in holdups after the arrest of five suspects close to the scene of the crime during the last week of February. "When you capture suspects at the scene, that has a telling effect," he said.

However, armed robberies continued after those arrests, and it was the stakeouts of Lubbock businesses beginning Feb. 10 by the Tactical Squad that probably ended the wave, said Stuart.

He said, "I'd like to attribute it (the ending of the wave) to crime prevention, but there is no way to tell if prevention works. The ending of the wave could have been part of a trend."

He pointed out, however, that the robberies were happening right up to the time the stakeouts began.

The 1973 total for armed robbery was 43, compared to 47 in 1972. Twelve occurred in November of 1973 and seven occurred in December. For the same two months in 1972, nine such crimes were reported.

As of Tuesday, 25 armed robberies had taken place in 1974. Six of those crimes took place in the second week of February. Since that time, two armed robberies have occurred. It was at that time that the stakeouts began.

STUART PUT PART of the blame for the wave of armed robberies on the fuel shortage. Publicity concerning fuel rationing for police cars made criminals more confident, believing the police were unable to function properly, he said. Fuel rationing ended Jan. 22.

A rise in armed robberies is normal during the holiday season. A traditional reason for a crime rise, unemployment, did not apply, said Stuart, because employment was high.

The Tactical Squad is "strictly a crime prevention unit," said Stuart. If the unit can't prevent the crime, it will try to apprehend the suspects at the scene, he said. The unit is involved only in the prevention of armed robberies and burglaries, and Stuart stressed that it is not a vice or narcotics squad.

The department created the tac squad July 1, 1970. The

unit received federal funding through the South Plains Association of Governments in 1971. SPAG figures indicate a decline in 1971 of all index crimes (aggravated assault, auto theft, burglary, forcible rape, larceny, murder and robbery) except aggravated assault.

STUART DOESN'T believe the tac squad was entirely responsible for the decline, but he does feel it has been a help. Stuart's superior, Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley attributed the 1973 decrease in crime to hard work by officers and increased cooperation on the part of citizens.

Alley said officers were "on the spot" more, thus catching more armed robbers and burglars at the scene. The chief also said police are now alerted to burglaries much quicker since more burglar alarms are in use.

As for citizen cooperation, the Lubbock Board of Realtors sponsored a project to mark valuable objects with a driver's license number. There was also a good deal of publicity about house burglaries, asking people to report suspicious circumstances to the police. The result was that several house burglars were caught on the scene, said Alley.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsored that project on the Tech campus. University Police Chief Bill Daniels said he knows the marking has had an effect. He said he wished he had enough personnel for the campus force to carry on the project.

ANOTHER CRIME prevention program was set up recently by Lubbock police. The program will inform businessmen and householders on steps to lessen the risk of burglary and robbery.

The program was not implemented because of the recent rash of crimes, said Stuart, but was planned about six months ago. The program was started after one officer took a crime prevention course at the National Crime Prevention Institute, University of Louisville.

Armed robberies, in addition to dropping in 1973, also fell in 1972 from the 1971 totals. There were 47 in 1972 and 53 in 1971.

Business burglaries went down from 726 in 1971 to 572 in 1972 and 442 in 1973. The number of business burglaries is leveling off, Stuart said, and he believes the 1974 total will be approximately the same as the 1973 number.

Murders dropped from 29 in 1972 to 19 in 1973. Available figures indicate a rise and then a decline in murder from 1970 to 1972. There were 13 in 1970 and 29 in 1971.

A hasty glance at 1972 figures would seem to indicate a leveling in murders, as 29 occurrences are listed. It was in that year, however, that murder and non-negligent manslaughter were combined in the reports.

That points up a difficulty in comparing statistics. Variations in defining and reporting crime exist between the

various law enforcement agencies.

FOR EXAMPLE, SPAG figures list acts which involve the taking of a life under homicide. According to SPAG, there were 31 homicides in 1972. As stated before, Lubbock lists 29 murders in 1972. A person can prove anything with statistics, said Stuart.

Lubbock figures for rape are also garbled. There were 38 arrests for rape in 1970, but no record of the number of reported rape cases. The same condition existed in 1971 reports, when 33 arrests were made and again no record of the number of reports was available.

In 1972, the situation cleared, with records indicating 44 reports and 30 cleared cases.

In 1973, 53 rapes were reported and 46 were cleared. Concerning rapes in the Tech area, Alley said several incidents were concentrated in a short period of time. Stuart said the attacks probably were the actions of one man. "You can't figure that personality out," said Alley.

To combat the situation, Stuart said the department patrolled more in the area, followed up leads, questioned suspects and questioned people at random in hopes of finding a witness.

Pretty much the same procedure is followed on campus. Any time an increase in assaults is reported, said Daniels, "We start looking closer at the girls' dorms." In addition, the use of a dog to patrol areas around girls' dorms is increased and that has a psychological effect, he said. "I bear down on the sergeants so that they watch the dormitories close," said Daniels.

No rapes were reported on campus for the 1972-1973 school year. The 1970-1971 statistics reported one rape and the 1971-1972 statistics also listed one.

The majority of dealings with Tech students, for both the Lubbock and the University police, consists of traffic violations. On campus, for the 1972-1973 school year, police issued 37,661 tickets. The figures for 1970-1971 and 1971-1972 are 28,473 and 31,694, respectively.

THE CAMPUS ACCIDENT rate is erratic. There were 181 on-campus accidents in 1970-1971, 305 in 1971-1972 and 254 in 1972-1973.

Tech poses no special law enforcement problems, said Stuart. Police-Tech relations are good, he said, and "Every citizen in Lubbock ought to be proud to have Tech here."

The disturbance on Feb. 28 doesn't change anything, Stuart said.

Stuart mentioned that at the time of the Kent State incident, the department expected some trouble, but only 200 demonstrators appeared. It "really wasn't a riot," and posed "no problem at all," Stuart said.

Daniels said that even in view of the Feb. 28 disturbance,

the campus crime rate is below normal compared with schools of Tech's size. He said that based on what he hears about other campuses, he believes Tech to be pretty mild.

AS FOR MARIJUANA usage since the new possession law went into effect, Daniels said, "I think there are probably a few more smokers, but no increase in pushers."

Lt. R. T. Hamilton, of the University Police detective squad, said drug violations have increased considerably since the law change.

Tech students are "fed" on by pushers, according to Stuart. Although houses and apartments raided for drug violations are often near Tech, the majority of persons arrested are not Tech students, he said.

Concerning arrests for campus criminal violations, Hamilton said the biggest percentage of those involved are not campus residents. It was hard for him to say whether the people caught are students or not. Some are students, he said, but some do not even live in Lubbock.

Another law change, that extending full legal rights to 18-year-olds, seems to have had little effect. The number of people under 21 arrested for DWI has not risen noticeably, said Stuart. "The law legalized what was being done already," admits Stuart. Eighteen-year-olds' drinking has not caused "a whole lot of increase" in problems for the campus force either, said Daniels.

A DECLINE IN CRIME was not confined to Lubbock. The current Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Report indicates a three to five per cent nationwide decrease in crime.

Stuart, however, believes that crime is going down only in isolated areas. Any reductions that do occur, are probably due to a concentration of effort. Over the years, Stuart can't see any great reduction in crime for Lubbock. Officers now spend about five hours a day answering calls, he said. Several years ago, said Stuart, an officer would get maybe two calls per shift.

When comparing January 1974 with January 1973, arrests increased by 16 per cent and calls by 8 per cent.

According to law enforcement officials, crime predictions are difficult to make.

Campus crime, which is mostly crimes against property, not persons, varies greatly, said Hamilton. There is no real pattern to campus criminal activity, he said, and it can't be plotted very well.

Lubbock crime (at least major crimes) has generally been on the downswing. But, it is hard to make predictions, said Alley. Unemployment, a factor in the crime rate, should not rise over 1973 figures, according to the Texas Employment Commission. However, with the rising cost of living and the effects of inflation, crime will probably go up slightly, said

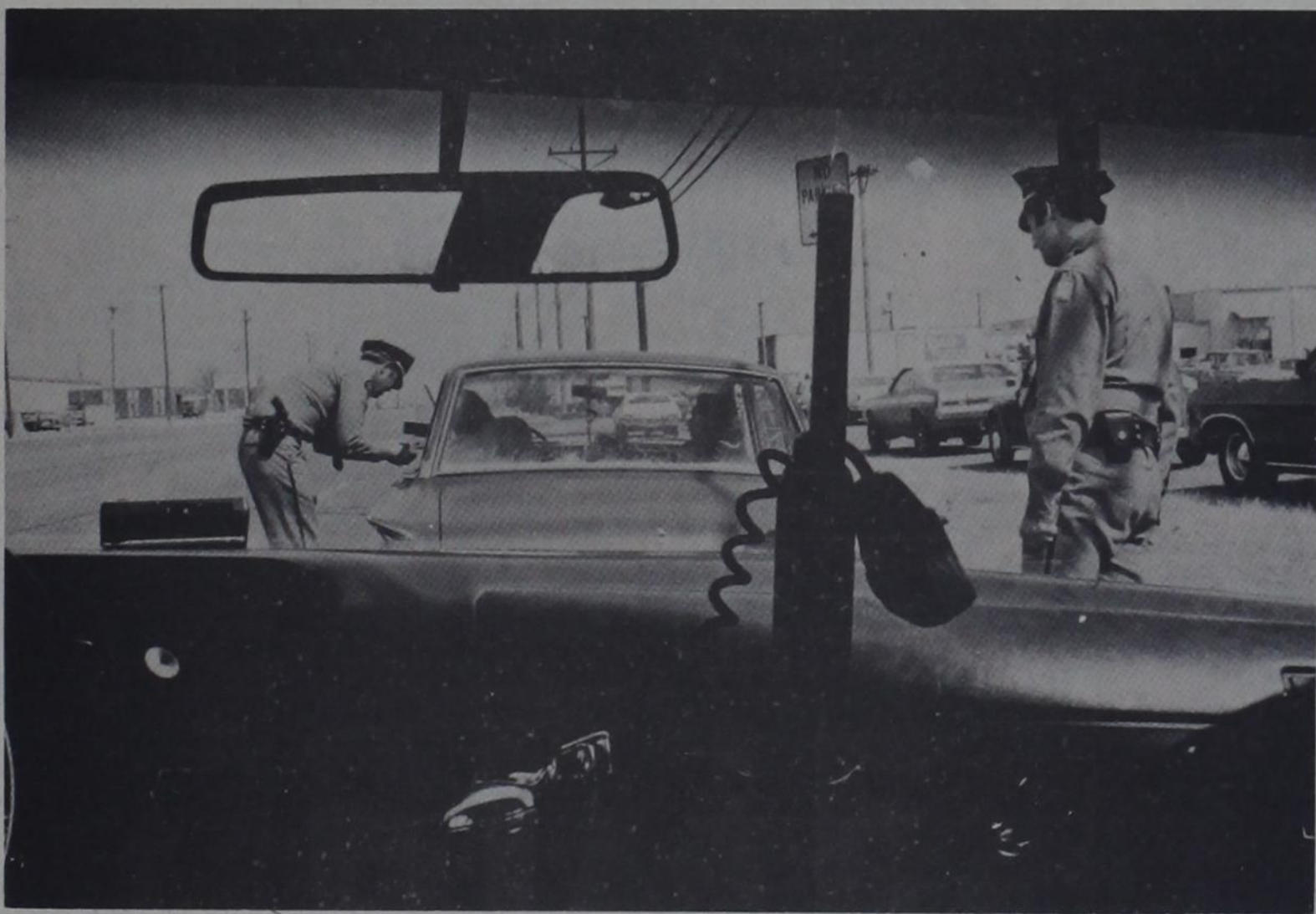


Photo by Laura Hornbury

Lubbock patrolmen

Two Lubbock policemen perform the most frequent duty a patrolman encounters during his work, writing tickets for speeding violations.

Nixon offers three different views on March 21 meeting with Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has offered three different views of the meeting a year ago when John W. Dean told him of hush money payments, giving rise to a continuing barrage of questions.

The confusion of what was said at that meeting March 21 is compounded not only by the President's statements but also the versions offered by the other participants, Dean and H. R. Haldeman.

It boils down to this: Was the President told that money being paid to the seven original Watergate defendants was for legal costs?

Or was he told the money was to buy silence?

Did he understand what he was told was a fact, or did he take it as an allegation?

Legal defense funds are a common practice; there is

nothing unlawful about them.

But paying hush money is obstruction of justice, a serious crime.

In one of his first major Watergate statements, the President said he learned March 21 about the possible involvement of top aides in the Watergate cover-up. He said he began "intensive new inquiries into this whole matter." He reported "major developments," but said he couldn't be specific.

Then came the Senate Watergate hearings. Dean said he told Nixon about money demands being made by the defendants and that about that time Haldeman joined the conversation.

Apparently Dean got his dates wrong. He said he recalled it as a meeting March 13. Nixon and Haldeman said the conversation was March 21 — and Haldeman said he had listened to a tape recording and confirmed that.

Whatever the date, Dean claimed he told Nixon it might cost as much as \$1 million eventually to meet the demands.

"He told me that was no problem and he also looked over at Haldeman and repeated the same statement," Dean testified.

Haldeman, in his Senate testimony, recalled that "the President said 'there is no problem in raising a million dollars. We can do that, but I would be wrong.'"

The President addressed the point for the first time in Aug. 15 in a statement. He said he was told only "that funds had been raised for payments to the defendants, with the knowledge and approval of persons both on the White House staff and the re-

election committee."

And he added the point that became the focus of the dispute: "I was only told that the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

At a news conference at San Clemente a week later, Nixon supported the Haldeman version as accurate and said that on March 21 Dean was concerned about "not so much the raising of money for the defendants, but the raising of money for the defendants for the purpose of keeping them still — in other words, so-called hush-money."

The matter remained fairly dormant until March 1, when Haldeman and six others were indicted in the cover-up.

The grand jury had listened to a tape recording of that March 21 meeting — one of the nine that had been fought for through the courts — and charged Haldeman with lying when he quoted Nixon as saying "it would be wrong."

Did he, (the President) was asked on March 6, say it would be wrong?

"For the first time on March 21, he (Dean) told me that payments had been made to defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense," the President replied.

"If it had been simply for their defense, that would have been proper, I understand. But if it was for the purpose of keeping them quiet — you describe it as hush money — that, of course, would have been an obstruction of justice."

The President explained he pointed out to Dean that raising the money and paying it was something that could be done

the case."

but that it was linked to clemency and "no individual is simply going to stay in jail because people are taking care of his family."

"I then said that to pay clemency was wrong," Nixon said. "I think I can quote it directly. I said 'it is wrong, that is for sure.'"

Now there were no major conflicts in the President's own words.

James W. McCord, one of the original seven defendants, asked the federal court to lift his conviction on grounds that Nixon should have told what he knew about the hush money to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica at that time was preparing to sentence the defendants.

Last Friday, undergoing questions by Chicago businessmen, the President was asked how Watergate had affected the quality of life in America and chose to return to the March 21 issue.

"The President learned for the first time at that time that payments had been made to the defendants, and let me point out that payments had been made according to what may have been a misapprehension when I spoke to the press on March 6 in Washington — it was alleged that the payments that had been made to defendants were made for the purpose of keeping them still."

The key word was "alleged." Now the President was saying that he took Dean's statement that the money was hush money as an allegation, not as fact. He noted that John D. Ehrlichman, Haldeman and John N. Mitchell "have all denied that that was the case."

Delegates complete two more articles

AUSTIN (AP) — Delegates to Texas' Constitutional Convention completed work on two more articles Tuesday, clearing the way for debate on what the state constitution should say about finances, including possibly a state income tax.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr. thwarted Republicans Tuesday by casting a rare vote in heading off a move to rub out a proposal automatically allowing voters to call constitutional conventions in the future.

The article on methods of amending the constitution was

approved, 150-13, after delegates finished work on the Executive Article with a 137-30 vote of approval.

Both articles are still subject to two more votes — a final vote on the articles after they have been reviewed by the Style and Drafting Committee and the vote on the entire proposed new constitution.

Daniel had declined to break numerous ties during the convention but voted Tuesday against a proposal by Rep. Richard Reynolds, R-Richardson, to delete a provision requiring the legislature to ask the voters

every 20 years whether they wanted another constitutional convention to convene. The proposal failed, 80-80.

An amendment by Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, which also would have eliminated the provision failed, 72-92, but Rep. James Nowlin, R-San Antonio, finally won approval of an amendment to submit the constitutional question every 20 years.

A proposal by Rep. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, to prohibit a future convention delegate from running or holding for public office for five years after the convention was rejected, 130-25,

although he warned the people would never accept a constitution written by politicians.

The delegates also raised from a majority to two thirds the vote required for the legislature to submit to the people whether a constitutional convention should be called.

Two attempts to allow the people to suggest constitutional amendments by collecting names on a petition were defeated.

The convention voted that future delegates to constitutional conventions shall be elected as provided by law.

There was no effect in debate

on the Executive Article to reconsider action that removed the Railroad Commission from the proposed constitution by an 87-78 vote.

The delegates added an amendment that would continue the governor's power to grant 30-day stays of execution.

"We should be proud that we have strengthened the governor's office in some respects and at the same time we have restored some checks and balances between the three branches of government," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, who led supporters of the executive article.

There was no effect in debate

Officials fear ration coupon theft

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the oil embargo off, the government is locking up 4.8 billion ration coupons printed at a cost of \$12 million in hopes they'll never be used.

They may become collector's items one day. They may be destroyed. Or they may be locked up for several years until the energy crisis eases.

Meantime, the government's biggest worry is security. The

coupons are being distributed to various locations around the country and kept under lock and key.

If any are pilfered, it immediately raises the problem of possible counterfeiting or an inflated value for the coupon since the others are being kept in storage, officials said Tuesday.

James B. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and

Printing, said that "we have set up pretty stringent security" to make sure none of the coupons is stolen.

Energy officials, ordered by the White House to keep quiet about the lifting of the embargo until President Nixon had commented, would only say that a study will be ordered to determine what will be done with the huge batch of coupons. The Bureau of Engraving and

Printing began printing the coupons in late January. The job won't be finished until the end of the month, Conlon said.

The 4.8-billion supply is enough to run a ration program for three months, he said.

The government's presses have been running around the clock to finish the job, and printing of currency has been suspended until the entire coupon supply is ready. The nation's Federal Reserve banks have an excess of currency.

The coupons look like miniature dollar bills, carrying the same engraving of George Washington that appears on the greenback. They are black, gray and white.

Now, with rationing a slim possibility, Americans may never see them in circulation. And that is fine with the Nixon administration, which sharply opposes rationing.

Why spend \$12 million then? "We would have been remiss in our duty if we hadn't, and rationing had really become necessary," an energy official said. "As it is, it is taking two months to print them."

Revised final exam schedule

A copy of the revised final examination schedule is given below. As announced earlier, final exams will be May 2-8. Following spring break, all classes will begin one hour earlier than presently scheduled. All exam times given are based on the time of class meeting after the spring break.

Thursday, May 2
Exam time:
7:30-10:00 all sections of Math 133, 135, 138, 1317, 1371, 152, & 235
10:30-1:00 1030 TT
1:30-4:00 130 TT & military sciences
4:30-7:00 p.m. All sections of Eng 132
7:30-10:00 p.m. 800-930 PM TT & Thursday night only classes

Friday, May 3
7:30-10:00 900 TT
10:30-1:00 430 MWF & All sections of Chem 135, 136, 137, & 138
1:30-4:00 830 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m. 530 MWF & All sections of BA 1341, 2300, & 2301
7:30-10:00 p.m. 800-930-PM MW, Wednesday night only classes, & Friday night only classes

Saturday, May 4
7:30-10:00 130 MWF and Saturday only classes
10:30-1:00 1030 MWF
1:30-4:00 330 MWF & All sections of Eco 231 & 232
4:30-7:00 p.m. All sections of Biol 141 & 142

Monday, May 6
7:30-10:00 930 MWF
10:30-1:00 All sections of Math 131, 136, 137, 1315, 1316, 1318, 1370, & 151
1:30-4:00 1130 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m. 300 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142
7:30-10:00 p.m. 630-800 PM MW & Monday night only classes

Tuesday, May 7
7:30-10:00 1230 MWF
10:30-1:00 1200 TT & All sections of F&N 131
1:30-4:00 230 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m. 730 TT
7:30-10:00 p.m. 630-800 PM TT & Tuesday night only classes

Wednesday, May 8
7:30-10:00 730 MWF
10:30-1:00 430 TT
1:30-4:00 For requested examination of combined sections of a course.
4:30-7:00 p.m.
7:30-10:00 p.m.

Oregon governor's mother won't try to succeed son

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "I decided I did not want to get into the muck of politics," said 85-year-old Dorothy McCall in announcing she would not run for governor of Oregon to succeed her son. Mrs. McCall withdrew Monday a month after she said she'd run, focusing her campaign on problems of the elderly. Her son, Gov. Tom McCall, cannot seek a third consecutive term under Oregon law.

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—Roger Greenspun, Penthouse Magazine

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"Lovin' Molly looks at the complexities of love with disarming freshness. Blythe Danner is simultaneously folksy and sexy, the very embodiment of a truly liberated female character who may herald a new era in femmes fatale on film."
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

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—Kevin Kelly, Boston Globe

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STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF

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Tech music professor to sing 'Butterfly'

Dr. Judith Klinger, assistant professor of music at Tech, will sing the title role in the Tech-Civic Lubbock production of Madame Butterfly.

The opera will be performed at 7:30 p.m. April 19-20 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

This is the first joint production of the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, according to Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department.

The opera, to be performed in English by members of the Tech

voice faculty and students, will be accompanied by members of the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

Mail orders for reserved seats are now being received. Tickets are priced at \$1, \$2.50, and \$3.50. All orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and sent to Civic Lubbock, Municipal Auditorium, Lubbock, Tex. 79409 with checks payable to "Civic Lubbock". Telephone reservations and box office ticket sales will begin April 1.



Judith Klinger

Concert to feature Renaissance music

Tech's Collegium Musicum, a company of student and faculty artists who specialize in performing medieval, Renaissance and baroque music will present concerts at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Tech Museum.

Popular songs, madrigals and instrumental dances of the late Renaissance period, particularly of the Elizabethan era, will be performed under the direction of Dr. Paul Cutter, Tech musicologist. Both performances are open to the public without charge. Emphasis will be on recapturing the atmosphere as well as the sounds of an actual Renaissance concert, Cutter said. Musicians will perform on instruments for which the music was originally written, such as the recorder, the viola da gamba, the harpsichord and the krumphorn. The costumes, make-up, hair styles and lighting effects also will be representative of the period.

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, associate professor of English, will preface two of the madrigal selections with dramatic reading.

Program on Finland scheduled at Museum

Arctic tundra and the nomadic Lapps will be included in a tour of Finland - Europe's Northern Crossroads offered at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Museum.

The visit to Finland, through the media of slides and lecture, is the third in this year's series of "Faraway Places" lectures sponsored at the Museum by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Lands Studies.

Dr. Harley Oberhelman, professor and chairman of Latin American Area Studies, will deliver the presentation. The lecture grew from Oberhelman's experiences in Finland during a visit under the auspices of Rotary In-

ternational. Oberhelman's lecture will include an historical point of view on Finland and an assessment of that country's role in modern world affairs.

The fourth and final lecture in this year's "Faraway Places" lecture series will be April 4 when Dr. Anson R. Bertrand will discuss India.

Nixon tax deductions draw protest

BOSTON (AP) - About 50 persons offered personal letters, high school essays and other papers to the Internal Revenue Service here in a protest against President Nixon's \$575,000 tax credit for donating his vice-

presidential documents. IRS agents refused Monday to accept the protesters' papers for tax deductions, explaining that regulations allowing exemptions for gifts of personal papers were change July 25, 1969.

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NO COVER CHARGE
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The Godfathers'
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30c Draft - \$1.50 Pitcher - 75c Highballs

"Brain Salad Surgery"
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Mike Oldfield

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WILLIE NELSON PHASES AND STAGES

ENTIRE CATALOGS OF

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the doobie brothers
what were once vices are now habits
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Van Morrison
THE BEST OF VAN MORRISON
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THE BEST OF
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Advertising campaign promotes dorm life

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter
The Housing Office is advertising the "positive aspects" of dorm life through a direct-mail advertising campaign.

Advertisements are being sent to students who previously resided on-campus and to off-campus residents who were subject to on-campus residency, said Robert Bailey, assistant

director of Housing and Food Services.

Housing has sent letters previously concerning on-campus living, said Bailey, but not in several years. This is the first time for advertisements to be mailed.

Both Bailey and Bill Haynes, manager of residence Halls operations, said the advertisements were not prompted by any expected drop in the

number of on-campus residents. Rather, the ad campaign was designed "to tell people what we have," said Haynes.

Advertisements sent to off-campus residents ask rhetorical questions such as, "Fed-up with cleaning and washing dishes?" "Tired of fighting with rising food costs?" and "Who cares when you get sick?"

Another advertisement will be

sent off-campus, Bailey said. It will emphasize food problems and the advantages of eating in a residence hall.

Dorm residents will also receive advertisements which will emphasize basically the same points as the other advertisements, such as the low cost of dorm food. "We would rather have everyone know the positive aspects of dorm life,"

said Bailey, "rather than require on-campus residency."

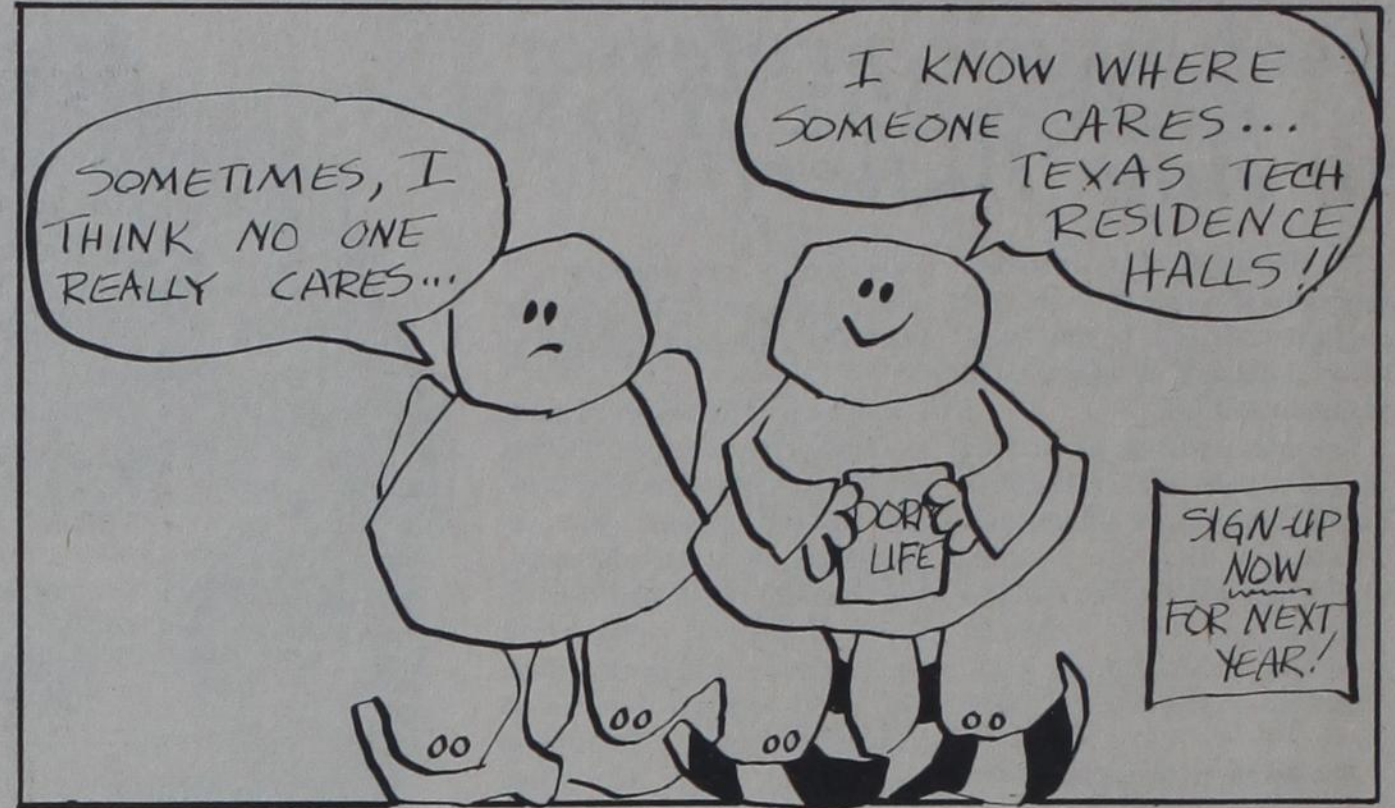
Concerning predictions for the number of on-campus residents for the 1974-75 school year, Bailey said, "We don't know at this time what the situation will be. It is far too early to make predictions."

The number of persons now residing on-campus who have signed contracts for next year is close to the number who signed at the same period last year, Bailey said. However, said Haynes, it is impossible to make an exact comparison, because the sign-up procedure last year was different from this year's procedure.

Housing has no goal for a specific number of residents to re-sign contracts, said Haynes.

Bailey pointed out applications for rooms are still being signed and that it is a continuous procedure. Incoming freshmen have not yet signed contracts, he said.

Advertisements are not being sent to incoming freshmen, Bailey said, because they might consider it more desirable to live off-campus.



'Someone cares'

The above cartoon is part of the Student Life campaign to interest students in dormitory life. The

campaign is attempting to show students positive aspects of dormitory living.

Reprieve ends on speeding ticket penalties

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board's 60-day moratorium on car insurance rate penalties for speeding tickets ends at midnight tonight.

Board Chairman Joe Christie also held out some hope that reduced accident frequency resulting from slower highway speeds might hold down rates for auto policies.

The 60-day moratorium was imposed after the state lowered maximum speed limits from 70 miles per hour to 55 m.p.h. as a fuel-saving measure.

Under normal circumstances, two speeding tickets in a year result in a surcharge on one's car insurance premium. The board forgave all speeding tickets for 60 days so motorists could adjust to lower speeds without the threat of penalties.

"The energy crisis prompted this move, and I am satisfied that Texas motorists have benefited from this break," Christie said.

Christie said the frequency of car insurance claims has declined in the two months since the speed limit was reduced.

Claim frequency is one of the factors that determine auto insurance rates.

The Department of Public Safety reported Friday that traffic deaths are running 27 per cent below what they were a year ago, largely due to the gasoline shortage and reduced speed limits.

Christie said that while the decline in claim frequency might not correspond exactly with the decline in traffic fatalities, it is a definite factor that will be considered by the board.

"I've said time and time again that as soon as the statistics show that the claim costs have been affected by changed driving habits, reduced speed limits or the gasoline shortage that the board will pass any potential insurance savings on to the consumers," Christie said.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

BA Council

BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building. The BA is conducting Action Week to gain feedback from the students in the College of Business March 18-22. Action forms may be obtained in room 172 of the BA Building.

Wesley Foundation

Matt Matthews of the campus police will speak on "Crime on the Campus" at Noon Dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. The lunch will be 50 cents.

SA Housing Commission

The SA Housing Commission will meet at 6 p.m. today in the SA office.

Student Dietetic Association

The Tech Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the second floor lobby of Thompson Hall. Officers will be elected and immediately following the meeting, members will attend the Lubbock Dietetic Association meeting.

Gay Awareness

Alan Blythe, a member of the Lutheran Student Movement and Metropolitan Community Church will speak on "Homosexuality and Christianity" at 9 p.m. today in the television lounge of the University Ministries Building. Anyone may attend.

Civil Engineering

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 53 of the C and ME Building.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 166 of the BA Building. "Professional Organization" will be the discussion topic.

Aggie Council

Aggie Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 317 of the Agriculture Building.

Fashion Board

Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. The program will be presented by the Isbell-Powell School of Cosmetology.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Social Science Building.

Public Relations Society

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 7 of the BA Building. Guest speaker will be Bob Mills, public relations director for Pioneer Natural Gas in Amarillo.

Panelists to explore teacher evaluation

A panel discussion entitled "The Evaluation of Teachers - Faculty and Administrative Viewpoints" is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in lecture hall 202 of the Business Administration Building.

Dr. James Culp, professor of English at Tech, said the purpose of these meetings is to stimulate interest in the improvement of undergraduate teaching here and to consider constructive suggestions.

This meeting will be the third

and last of a series of discussions held this semester.

Panel members will be Prof. William F. Bennett, associate dean of agricultural sciences; Prof. T. Richard Cheatham, speech and theatre arts; Prof. James Davenport, mathematics; Prof. William P. Dukes, College of Business Administration; Prof. Mary S. Owens, associate dean of Arts and Sciences. Moderator will be Prof. Harry Walker, economics.

Tech English prof chosen as panelist for meeting

Dr. Mary L. Brewer, associate professor of English, will represent Tech as a classicist and panelist at the meeting of the Southwest Social Sciences Association in Dallas, March 29.

Brewer will participate as a discussant and respondent on a panel on "Political Thought and Theory of the American Revolution."

Three papers will be presented before the panel for review as to the effect of ancient

political theories on the founding fathers of the United States and she will respond to each.

Brewer is a lecturer and discussion leader in the Integrated Honors Program, and founder and president of Friends of the Classics, a cultural group organized last year for those persons on the South Plains interested in classical antiquities.

Brewer was named recipient of the Standard Oil Award for Teaching Excellence in 1968.



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3	COUNTERPART of windward	3	ORGANIZATION that helps problem drinkers (ab.)
4	GENGHIS —	4	EXPLOSIVE
5	SUFFIX: doctrine of	5	COGNIZANT
6	STATE (ab.)	6	A COLOR
7	MOVE with speed	7	INTRAVENOUS (ab.)
8	— canto	8	SOCIAL ENTRANT (coll.)
9	REAR ADMIRAL (ab.)	9	A COLOR
10	PETER, PAUL and MARY	10	"LA VIDA — un sueño"
11	POUR with a ladle	11	PRINTER'S measure
12	WW II battle site (2 words)	12	"— tu, brutus!"
13	CATCH sight of	13	BUILDING KING
14	CENTRAL (ab.)	14	COMEDIAN KING
15	INCENSED	15	CHOICES
16	COUP d' —	16	A COLOR (var.)
17	STATE (ab.)	17	ISOLATE
18	OF the intellect	18	27, APE
19	THROGS	19	EMPEROR of the Holy Roman Empire (962-973)
20	INDIANA University (ab.)	20	PITCHES and —
21	SMELL	21	INVENTOR of the diving bell (1820-1887)
22	DECAY	22	WHITE
23	CINDER	23	ON the topic of
24	SHOCK	24	53 THUS
25	NEVER (poet.)	25	56 WOMAN'S secret
26	Egyptian goddess of fertility	26	58 MUST be picked up
27	MOUNTAIN: — Capitan	27	80 EXCLAMATION of horror
28	NATIONAL Education Association (ab.)	28	61 WEST AFRICA (ab.)
29	KIND of machine	29	62 — masse
30	THAT is (ab.)	30	64 INTERJECTION
31	BENIGN skin tumor	31	66 SYMBOL: lutetium
32	BUFFALO butter		
33	SOUTH AFRICANITY		
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Walk-on becoming strong man of staff

Jon Davidson, Tech's surprise Moundsman, has joined a select group of athletes in collegiate sports who have become varsity regulars by merely "walking on" the practice field.

Davidson arrived at Tech Coach Kal Segrist's fall workouts unannounced and unheralded. He left fall drills with the second spot in the starting rotation behind All-SWC performer, Randy Prince.

Following a disappointing senior year, Davidson graduated from Denton High School and went to Texas A&M. He lost interest in the game and did not pitch an inning during his one and a half year stay at Aggieland.

Then he jumped to Southwest Texas College in San Marcos. The coach, Dan Leineweber, talked Davidson into playing again and he compiled a 5-2 record against schools like Trinity University and other independents.

The baseball program at Southwest Texas was dropped the following year, though, and so Davidson laid out yet another season.

He transferred to Tech this fall. According to Davidson, he transferred because he liked Tech's agriculture department.

"I really didn't give baseball much thought at first," he said. "I only went out last fall just to see if I could still pitch."

The answer was yes, he could still pitch. So far this season, Davidson has fashioned a 2-1 record and a 3.000 ERA. He defeated both New Mexico Highlands and the highly-touted University of Texas.

He likes to rely mainly on his fastball and slider but will occasionally add a curve to his

pitching repertoire. "I use my fastball for my strikeout pitch," he said. Davidson said he threw his curve twice during the Texas game. "The first one hit a batter and the second one sailed behind the batter's back," he mused. He junked it after those bad experiences.

On or off the diamond, Davidson enjoys staying active. "I can't stand to just lie around and do nothing," he said.

When he is not on the mound, the big righthander enjoys listening to music (Moody Blues), playing either softball or touch football, watching television, and even studying.

He also likes to divide his time between "soaking up the 'rays and 'boogiein' a lot" at various Lubbock nightspots.

Another of Davidson's favorite pastimes is hunting. "I'll hunt anything from deer to birds to rabbits," he said with a laugh. Following graduation, he wants to own a ranch and take life easy.

In Davidson's opinion, this year's Raider team is better than its 2-4 record indicates. "We just got stuck with two good teams, TCU and Texas, at the beginning of the season," he said. "We'll win our share of games if we can avoid making errors."

Davidson personally would like to have a good year statistic-wise. "I'd like to be around next year when hopefully there will be a new baseball stadium," he said.

Jon Davidson has already beaten the odds by landing a starting pitcher's role. He'd just as soon ride those odds to a winning season.



Stegner

Scott Stegner, runner-up to Conference medalist Ben Crenshaw last year, is pictured above. Stegner gives his views on everything from college life to the possibilities of him turning pro in story at right.

College golf stepping-stone for Stegner's golf career

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Scott Stegner has dedicated 18 years of his life to mastering the game of golf and he doesn't plan to junk all those years and become a history teacher. Stegner is at Tech to pursue a golf career and playing college golf is one step in the right direction towards the PGA tour.

Stegner said playing in the college ranks enables an amateur golfer to play in a variety of tournaments for free. "Experience is important to a golfer and college competition is experience. To be able to contend and play well, you have to have the experience and the knowledge to cope with certain pressure problems. The way to get this knowledge is by playing in tournaments and that is why I'm here."

Stegner doesn't feel that his philosophy on college golf applies to all collegiate players because many play golf just to get through school on a scholarship.

"Golf is really an important part of these guys lives but not when it comes to having to rely on it as a profession," Stegner said. "There are good players around the country and they put a lot of time into it but they aren't going to make it on the pro tour. Getting a scholarship to a university, being able to play and living up their potential is the most important things to them," he said.

Stegner's goal for this season is to win the medalist title in conference and play in the NCAA tournament. "I feel I have a real good chance to win the Southwest Conference. But, with Ben Crenshaw (amateur champ from UT) out of there, anyone has a chance. When they made him they threw away the mold. I will try to qualify for the NCAA because that's the most important thing for me and the Tech team."

On the personal side, Stegner is a serious guy who, as he says, is a loner. He likes certain people and associates with those

who share the same interests. "I'm not anti-social, he says. "If I have something to say, I will say it. I guess I have played so much golf, and I don't say much on the course, that it just goes along with my everyday life. When I'm among good friends I'm not that quiet. But, I'm not around good friends all the time."

"Women is another topic that interests Stegner other than golf, but only when marriage is left out of the discussion. "I don't have any plans to get married, at least not for a long time. I enjoy female company

and it doesn't affect me to be dedicated to one woman. But, I'm not the type of person to enjoy that kind of relationship. I stay pretty much to myself and I guess whoever I marry will have to be really neat, or stupid if she is going to put up with me.

Stegner's idea of relaxing is playing a round of golf, going out to dinner and a movie, and sipping a cold can of beer. Booze is all right as long as it doesn't interfere with his game. "I use to booze it up before playing a round, but once it started to affect my game I got out of that habit in a real hurry."

IM team wrestling won by Sneed Hall

Sneed Hall won the All-University intramural wrestling title with a total of 57 points in matches held Monday night in the IM gym.

Mark Pharo of Sigma Nu took the 126 weight class with a pin in the second over-time period over Pete Biddy also of Sigma Nu.

In the 134 weight class Don Goosens of Murdough overwhelmed Buck Rodgers of Sneed, 10-1 to win that division.

Jay Jones of Sneed pinned Richard Brunson, an Independent, after 3:21 expired in the match. Both of these wrestlers were in the 142 weight class.

John Ramsey of Carpenter slipped by Gary Hughes of Sigma Nu 3-2 in the 150 weight class, and Randy Sdirer of Sigma Nu beat Keith Allen of Sneed 6-4 to win the 158 weight division.

In the heavy weight division Bubba Malkey of ATO swept past Bill Genson of Sneed 6-2 in the 177 weight class.

Mark Lafon of ATO defeated Trent Filler by a forfeit in the 190 division, and Scott Campbell of the Pikes beat Mark Mc-Cright of ATO 5-2.

Tuesday's IM softball results

Co-Rec FNTC "B" 5, CSC 0
Lutherans 10, APO & WSO "A" 3
SLOW-PITCH
PEK "A" 3, KKP "B" 1
ASCE 11, Ag Eco 2

Chi Rho 8, Campus Advance 2
Scabs 9, Desperados 1
APOCALYPSE 9, Treflan 6
Sig Eps "DC" 18, ATO "C" 3
Murdough 6, Carpenter "B" 3
Bledsoe "B" 5, Betas "D" 0

Little 500 scheduled

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

The 17th annual "Little 500" Bicycle race will be Saturday, April 13 on the traditional Memorial Circle site. Deadline for all entries will be 6 p.m. Friday, March 22, in the Intramural office.

The Little 500's return to the Engineering Key and Memorial Circle marks a return to a site it occupied for 15 years before it was rerouted due to an Administration ruling which closed that site to mass rallies. Last year's race was a dusty affair held on the present site of the new intramural facilities, across from the Business Administration Building.

Entries will be accepted in the four divisions, Fraternity, Residence Hall, Club, and Independent, with the normal \$5 forfeit fee for each team. Each team will consist of seven members, with five listed as riders, one pit man, and one alternate.

The men's race will cover 12 miles with the men's teams riding 24 laps. Women's teams will ride 18 laps over a shorter route. The track for this year's race will be the Engineering Key and Memorial Circle.

The "Little 500" race is sponsored by Chi Rho and WSO (Women Service Organization) as well as by the Intramural department. For further information of this year's race, contact Mark Graham at 742-5875.



New ace

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Big Jon Davidson fires away in his perennial champion Texas last win over New Mexico Highlands two weeks ago. Davidson also whipped as Tech's star walk-on in story above.

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