



Primaries slated May 4

Voters across the state will select party candidates for various state offices in the May 4 primary elections.

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold of Houston and Steve S. Alexander of Waco will be pitted against Governor Dolph Briscoe for the Democratic nomination in the governor's race. Trying for the Republican spot on the ticket are Jim Granberry of Lubbock, Odell McBrayer of Fort Worth and W. H. Posey of Houston. Ramsey Muniz is unopposed as the gubernatorial candidate for the La Raza Unida party.

BILL HOBBY, CURRENT lieutenant governor, is unopposed in the Democratic primary for that same office. Republicans running include Gaylord Marshall of Dallas and Troy Skates of Leander.

In local and area races, State Senator H. J. "Doc" Blanchard is being challenged by Kent R. Hance of Lubbock and Robert E. Garner of Lubbock.

Democrats Gene Gaines, Delwin Jones, Froy Salinas, Elmer L. Tarbox and Bob Vint are all vying for the District 75, place 1 slot in the state representative's race. Republican David Sullivan and La Raza Unida candidate Carlos Quirino are unopposed in their respective primaries.

Incumbent R. B. McAlister and James Teaver, both Democrats, are in the race for state representative, District 75, place 2.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT Attorney Alton R. Griffin is being challenged by John Montford.

An estimated 3,000 Tech students will vote on campus in the primary elections, according to Bruce Barrick, county Democratic party chairman.

"We have 4,270 students registered on campus for boxes 49 and 50," said Barrick, "and we're expecting a general turnout of between 2,800 and 3,200 voters."

According to Frank Guess, Lubbock County clerk, 624 absentee votes have been received by his office.

Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice president at Tech, said Democratic polling places on campus will be Building X-76A (box 49) and the University Center (box 50). Both boxes will be located in the Municipal Auditorium for the Republican elections.

PRECINCTS ADJACENT TO Tech will vote for Democratic candidates at the following polling sites: Precinct 3, McWhorter School; Precinct 4, Jackson School; Precinct 8, K. Carter School; Precinct 9, Rush School; Precinct 10, Thompson School; Precinct 14, Overton School; Precinct 15, Roscoe Wilson School; and Precinct 17, Dupre School.

The Republicans have combined several of their precincts near campus. Precincts 1, 3 and 4 will vote at the south entrance of McWhorter School; Precincts 8 and 10, at the west entrance of Thompson School; Precincts 15 and 16, the south entrance of Roscoe Wilson School; Precincts 17, 18 and 19, the front entrance of Slaton Junior High; and Precinct 9, the south entrance of Rush School.

James E. Laney is unopposed for state representative, District 76.

In other statewide races, both the Republican and Democratic candidates for attorney general, Tom Cole of Houston (R) and incumbent John Hill (D) are unopposed in the primary.

Democrats Bob Bullock of Austin, Hugh Edburg of Austin and Buddy F. Kirk of Houston are vying for comptroller of public accounts. Nick Rowe of McAllen is unopposed in the Republican primary.

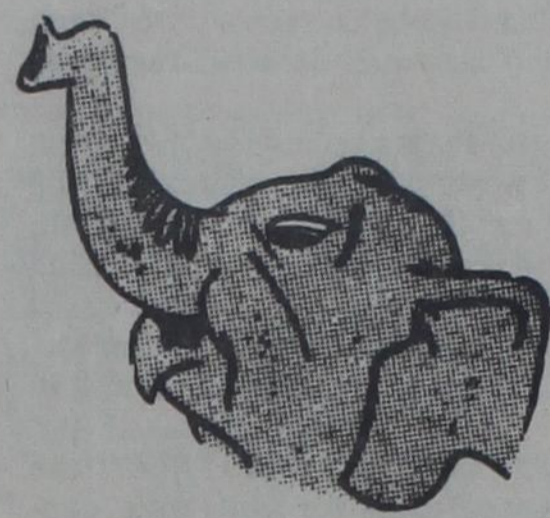
INCUMBENT TREASURER Jesse James is opposed in the primary by fellow Democrat Donald B. Yarbrough of Houston. Republican Robert G. Holt of Amarillo is unopposed.

Democrat incumbent Bob Armstrong and Republican Mary Lou Grier of Boerne are unopposed in their respective primaries for commissioner of the general land office.

The Republican candidate for commissioner of agriculture, Zack Fisher of Memphis, is also unopposed. Democrat Herbert Schroeder of Columbus is opposing incumbent John C. White in the agriculture commissioner's race.

VOTERS WILL ALSO be casting ballots for railroad commissioner, county commissioner, precincts 2 and 4; state board of education; county treasurer; justices of the peace; county party chairmen and various county judges.

Incumbent U.S. Congressman George Mahon is unopposed in his bid for reelection.



Murray lauds Africans for aid, friendliness during Techsans' visit

By **CHUCK LANEHART**
UD Reporter

Tech President Grover Murray's recent trip to drought-stricken Niger, where he and a group of Tech agriculture and water experts examined the area for the possibility of establishing a major ranching-farming operation, was only slightly hampered by a military coup.

Murray, who returned Saturday, had praise for the treatment the group received from Niger's new government officials. The trip was sponsored by Africare, a Washington-based organization designed to help improve rural African conditions.

"I THINK IT'S significant that just five days after the formation of a new government, the second in command and a minister of the new government made a personal visit to our group," Murray said. The officials provided air and ground transportation for the Tech officials to use in their inspection of the drought-plagued country.

"As far as I could tell, there was no anti-Americanism evident, and the new government was grateful even for the thought of help," Murray said.

Africare made a nationwide study of expertise in the area of dry land

agriculture, and picked Tech's experts as the best, according to Murray. The group includes Murray; Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of agricultural sciences; Dr. Don Burzlaff, chairman of the department of range and wildlife management; Dr. Rex Kennedy, professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Robert Albin, professor of animal science; and Dr. Frank Conselman, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS). Conselman returned early Tuesday and the others will return later this week.

The group will caucus later this month and make recommendations regarding "the possibility of conducting a feasibility study for establishing a major ranching-farming operation in Niger," Murray said. The situation in the country, suffering from a five to seven-year drought "is at best grim," he said.

THE RANCH WOULD be something on the order of one million acres (comparable to the King Ranch), and would produce variable crops for food production to carry cattle through the dry season and to stockpile enough food to see the cattle through major droughts.

The regular annual rainfall for the area varies from less than 10 inches in the northern desert to 16-35 inches in the southern portion of the country. Murray said all the rainfall comes in a three-month rainy season. The five to seven-year drought has caused the loss of 75-80 per cent of the land-locked country's cattle and considerable starvation among Niger's 4.2 million population, most of whom are nomadic. Per capita income is quite low and some estimate the illiteracy rate to be more than 90 per cent.

The Tech group spent most of its time flying and driving over the area on examination tours, using military DC-8s and Land Rovers.

Murray's early opinion of the possibility of establishing a ranching operation was fairly optimistic. "The success of a major ranch depends on the amount of water in sufficient quantities to provide a sound agricultural operation," he said. "We think we should concentrate on finding out more about two areas in the pastoral belt of Niger."

The group's only inconvenience because of the coup was that they were housed in a hotel rather than the Presidential guest houses as originally planned. Murray said the only indication of anything wrong as their plane landed was when military officers escorted two foreign ministers of the ousted government from the airport. The group heard scattered automatic weapon fire from the largely bloodless takeover.

"**NOTHING MUCH** really happened," Murray said. "We were taken to our hotel by a former Peace Corps member because the Peace Corps director couldn't get to us." He said the Tech group actually had better contacts than the U.S. Embassy in Niger's capital. New government officials eventually greeted the group and helped them secure transportation for their inspection tours. "I WOULD PAY great tribute to the coolness of the group throughout the trip and to their practical approach to the situation," Murray said. "There was no sign of panic."

Traylor's bookcase relates story of Man of the Year's interests

By **FRAN LIBERATORE**
UD Staff

In a man's bookcase, there lies the story of himself. A bookcase that covers one entire wall of the office of the deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) in Holden Hall tells the tale of Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr., Tech's Man of the Year.

There are endless rows of books arranged on their appropriate shelves, and between the books are various types of pottery and objects of art from all over the world. These souvenirs represent many of Traylor's expeditions into 31 foreign countries.

TRAYLOR WAS BORN in Greenville, Tex., but calls Lubbock his home. He has also lived in Paris, while attending classes at the Sorbonne of the University of Paris, and in Vienna while studying history and international law at the University of Vienna.

During his years abroad, Traylor came into contact with many nobles, performers and even an assassin. He has done research while sitting in the library of a count amidst portraits of Russian nobility.

While visiting in France, Traylor had the opportunity to make the acquaintance of Prince Felix Yusupov, the assassin of the Russian monk, Rasputin. "I talked with him about the events leading up to the assassination and the actual event," said Traylor.

In Vienna, the assistant professor studied in the Berchtold Archives. He researched the papers belonging to Count Leopold Berchtold, an Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, under the

guidance of the count's son, Count Louis Berchtold.

RUSSIAN HISTORY has always intrigued the associate professor of history. He has traveled all over the Soviet Union, with the exception of Siberia. Several changes have occurred since his first expedition to that country since 1959. At that time there were only a few thousand visitors from other nations each year, he said. "The Russian people were a little more hesitant to talk to visitors during that first visit than they are now," he said.

Traylor is not only interested in Russian history, but also that of the Eastern European nations. His favorite portion of Europe is that part of south central Europe that includes Austria. "There are the most open, light-hearted, charming people, amidst all of that beautiful scenery of a land so rich in cultural and historical tradition," he said.

England is also one of the teacher's favorite stops while traveling abroad. He especially likes the English theater. He has visited there four times and has done research in the British Archives. He has also traveled in Northern Africa and South America.

During his periods of travel and observation of people from foreign lands, Traylor has found a common denominator among all people. "Residents of all nations seem to have the same basic wants, pride in their country and in their traditions. They all want a better material life both for themselves and for future generations," he said.

"**THERE IS SOMETHING** to learn

from everyone," he said. Because of this, he likes to travel and be exposed to music, art, historical tradition and to find an insight as to how the people in certain areas think and respond to occurrences within their culture.

In his association with ICASALS, Traylor has attempted to integrate foreign cultures into that of the Tech community by exposing foreign visitors to the faculty for a "valuable exchange of ideas between cultures," he said. Traylor has escorted large numbers of diplomats, ministers and other officials, including the president of Chad and the vice president of Botswana, both African nations, around the Tech campus and Lubbock area.

DURING HIS TENURE at Tech, Traylor has had the opportunity to develop the curriculum of the Russian and Eastern European history department, as well as initiating an information exchange project for ICASALS that includes books, articles, journals and maps from all over the world. His contributions to these departments have resulted in improving their original status, and an increase in the number of courses available in these areas of study.

Aside from enjoying his relationship with his students, and traveling around the globe, Traylor also enjoys reading, in almost any language. He can speak and read at least seven foreign languages which include French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Romanian, Russian and Spanish. He has visited countries all over Europe, in Northern Africa and South America. Although he has never been to Australia, he says he would like to go there someday.



Dr. Idris Traylor

Tech students eligible to attend convention

By **SUSAN GRINE**
UD Staff

Through participation in a precinct convention this Saturday night, a Tech student conceivably could attend the first National Democratic Convention in an off-election year.

According to David Clayton, president of the Tech Young Democrats, anyone who votes on May 4 is eligible to attend his precinct's convention at 7:30 p.m., one-half hour after the polls close for the primary election.

Those attending the convention will have the responsibility of passing policy resolutions and, more importantly, of choosing representative delegates to

attend future conventions scheduled for this year.

Clayton said those who attend will caucus in groups according to their political views (liberal or conservative) to nominate their portion of the delegates to attend the county convention. The entire group votes on each delegate.

On May 11, delegates from all the precincts in Lubbock County will convene to choose delegates to attend the 28th Senatorial District convention. From this group delegates will be chosen to the state convention in Austin in September, and the delegates elected in Austin will attend the National Democratic convention in December.

Nixon tapes leave unanswered questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts were issued Tuesday as he sought to prove his innocence with an extraordinary journal recounting his conversations about possible payoffs, his rejection of clemency, and his strategy for handling the emerging scandal.

At one point 13 months ago, he said he could weather adverse Watergate publicity but was concerned that his aides would be branded criminals "if we had to let the whole damn thing hang out."

As Nixon and his lawyers had said in advance, the transcripts are often ambiguous, answering some questions but raising others about the intent of the President and his men.

THE WHITE HOUSE delivered the transcripts to Congress — specifically, to the House Judiciary Committee for its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President. With them went a summation that pronounced them proof of his innocence.

Then the entire package was made public by the White House.

There was immediate controversy as to whether the expurgated documents were a satisfactory response to the committee's subpoena for tape recordings of 42 White House conversations.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., N.J., the committee chairman, said he was disappointed. In an interview with CBS News, Rodino said the material the committee requested "has not been forthcoming."

THE FULL, 33-MEMBER panel was to decide Wednesday night whether the President's terms were acceptable. At least nine members termed the transcripts inadequate.

Nixon's lawyers said the raw materials of those recorded conversations, 1,308 pages bound in blue, established that he did not know in advance of the Watergate break-in, and did not learn of the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

The transcript shows that the President concluded one crucial White House meeting on that date by saying that erosion among those who knew the Watergate story would lead to its disclosure, that it was bound to become a major issue, and that: "Delaying is the great danger to the White House area. We don't, I say that the White House can't do it."

Nixon's terms included an offer to let the committee chairman and top Republican listen to the tapes to verify the transcripts.

BUT NIXON EVIDENTLY was aiming past Congress, and at the American people, with his release of the transcripts,

saying those who read them would see that he had sought to do what was right.

As advertised, the massive document provided nothing that could quickly, and in itself, prove or challenge that contention. The President's lawyers said as they submitted the transcript that the record was often unclear and ambiguous — but that it nonetheless established Nixon's innocence.

They sent with the transcript a 50-page narrative, woven through with quotes from the tape recordings, to buttress their case.

Among the Nixon quotes they chose: — "...As far as the President is concerned, everybody in this case is to talk and to tell the truth."

—"I WANT TO be sure you understand, that you know we are going to get to the bottom of this thing."

—"That is the thing I have told everybody around here — tell the truth."

But the transcripts in full also have Nixon speculating about payoffs, noting that the money could be raised and in untraceable cash, theorizing that witnesses before a grand jury could avoid perjury because "you can say I can't recall."

Threaded through the transcripts is evidence of particular

White House concern that the so-called 'plumbers operation,' which sought the source of news leaks and which included the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, would come to light if Watergate defendants talked.

There is, for example, a March 21, 1973, exchange in which Nixon, chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and counsel John W. Dean III discuss invoking national security to keep that matter secret.

"**ON THAT ONE**, I think we should simply say this was a national security investigation that was conducted," Nixon said.

The transcript does not include a clear Nixon rejection of payoffs, and at one point includes an exchange about the payoff demands of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

It begins with Dean's suggestion that the Watergate defendants other than Hunt are likely to remain silent about the involvement of others.

The White House said that Nixon discussed a number of different possibilities for handling the Watergate situation, but that he rejected the payment of \$120,000 to Hunt or any other sum to Hunt or other Watergate defendants."

At another point in the same conversation, the transcript records Nixon's rejection of clemency for Watergate defendants.

One more time editorial

With this final edition of the spring University Daily comes another final edition — the final editorial this reporter will write.

It seems only fitting that the last editorial concern itself with upcoming elections.

"The student vote" has often been praised in our editorials as the basis — the beginning — of asserting a powerful influence in Lubbock, state and Tech politics. "The student vote" has also been assailed as a non-existent factor at Texas Tech.

"The student vote" has probably never tipped the scales in any local election since 18-year-old right to vote became a reality two years ago. The only time "the student vote" in Lubbock turned out in any force was two years ago when Lubbock voted liquor-by-the-drink in for the first time in its history. The issue passed by a margin many observers attributed to "the student vote." Certainly it could not have been the Tech campus vote — the turnout was typically small for the number of registered voters at Tech. But the off-campus vote could have, and in all likelihood did.

SINCE THAT TIME, students have taken little interest in local and state politics at Tech. Student turnout at speaker's symposiums for statewide candidates has been embarrassingly small.

In the last city election, the mayoral and council candidates never displayed the open attempt to appeal to the "student vote" as those did two years earlier.

Despite experience, "the student vote" has potential — potential that has never been realized in Lubbock as it has elsewhere in the state. The University of Texas at Austin student body has taken a more active interest in politics and in electing city council members and swayed at least one representative's seat to a pro-student legislative hopeful.

But the Lubbock "student vote" has never materialized into a strong, unified and organized threat to local politics. "The student vote" could carry influential clout in all political circles in Lubbock — but it never has.

The potential is astounding.

WITH PRIMARY ELECTIONS coming this Saturday, "the student vote" could prove to be the deciding factor in determining representation for Lubbock and Texas Tech for at least the next two years. Lubbock and West Texas in general has long been a wasteland of politics. West Texas representatives have classically been inept in dealing with other metroplex representatives in pooling resources for the benefit of all.

West Texas representatives have concerned themselves primarily with special interest legislation aimed solely at the agricultural interests of West Texas. In higher education, Texas Tech has had to struggle with the second-class, rural college image imposed upon it by the powerful University of Texas and Texas A&M systems lobbies when it came to higher education funding. Even with the passage of 50 years, when it looked as though Tech and The University of Houston could possibly milk a little funding away from the sacred cows of A&M and UT — the power of the Systems soundly defeated the backwoods West Texas representation.

And now, with elections upon us once again, we are asked to return some of the same men to office that perpetrated the "backwoods" image Lubbock representatives have projected in the legislature. The "Doc" Blanchards the Delwin Joneses — each the furthest thing from progressive and respected representation for Lubbock and Texas Tech that money can buy.

Both Blanchard and Jones appear to be the frontrunners in the state senate and state representative races respectively.

BLANCHARD HAS BEEN serving himself on behalf of the Lubbock voters since 1962.

Jones was defeated as state representative two years ago and is attempting a "comeback" after a very deserving forced retirement.

"Doc" Blanchard paints himself as the water wizard of West Texas — able to

bring gushes of water to the dry South Plains for irrigation purposes. A statewide water bond issue that would have cost the state of Texas billions to bring water from the Mississippi to West Texas was voted down by Texas metroplex voters. Blanchard claims he has made significant inroads in bringing needed water to West Texas — in roads that would require the wooing of metropolitan voters from ALL of Texas. We doubt that Blanchard possesses the charm and ability to woo those voters.

In one of his many television spots, Blanchard assures us that the will "keep our tax dollars in West Texas." It is exactly that attitude that defeats water issues in central and East Texas metropolitan centers. If we are expected ALL of Texas to fund a massive water project that may tip the billion dollar mark over the years, the attitude of "keep West Texas tax dollars in West Texas" seems hypocritical.

Try using that line on a few Houston voters and see how far a water project gets for West Texas.

Doc Blanchard working for water for West Texas — sure. Delwin Jones has made an attempt to really swing the "student vote" his way with appearances before a number of Tech groups. To give you just a sampling of Jones' political charisma with Tech groups, he has been quoted as saying to young Tech voters:

...He's against 18-year-old majority rights

...He's against alcohol in the privacy of dormitory residences

Delwin Jones certainly will take the student interest to heart in Austin if he gets elected, judging from those remarks, now won't he.

IN THE AREA OF 18-year-old majority rights, Senator Blanchard was a negative influence in Austin with his vote against its passage.

Obviously Blanchard and Jones have not and show no promise that they will represent the student interest if returned to Austin.

Luckily, Jones and Blanchard are not the only alternatives. Bob Vint and Kent Hance are also running for state representative (District 75, place one) and state senator respectively. Both provide the opportunity for Lubbock and Texas Tech to break away from the regressive representation that both Blanchard and Jones have presented in Austin.

Representative R. B. McAlister has been "a friend of Texas Tech" and an asset to Lubbock in his tenure in the legislature. McAlister represents the active and sincere interest in higher education that Texas Tech needs desperately in Austin.

Griffin's 'Last Tango'?

Last fall The University Daily editorially blasted Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin's handling of the "Last Tango in Paris" confiscation and subsequent trial. In an editorial we asserted:

"Perhaps, come next election time, we'll see Alton Griffin's 'Last Tango' in Lubbock."

We stand by that wish.

To editorially sanction or support in any way, Griffin's one-man crusade against pornography in Lubbock would be hypocritical of a newspaper that supports freedom of speech and expression for all, and not just those that are "morally right" in their own estimation.

We have stood by too long and watched the moral and ethical standards of a few rigidly discipline the lifestyles and morals of others. The May 4 primary offers us the chance to cast our vote against continued moralization in the guise of "enforcing the law" by the criminal district attorney.

Cha, cha, cha.

— Mike Warden

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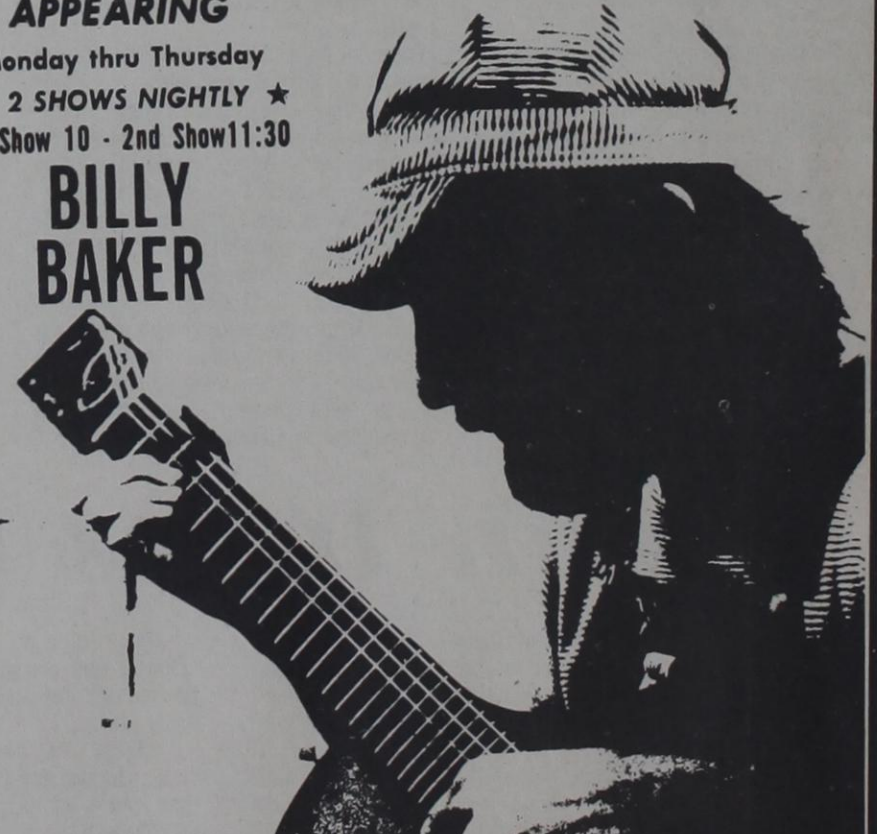


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Two alternatives open to Lubbock blood donors

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

Lubbock citizens who want to donate blood have two routes open to them. They can either donate whole blood to a local non-profit organization, or they can give only plasma and be paid for their donation by a profit-making corporation.

Blood Services of Lubbock is a non-profit, yet self-sustaining association. This means that donors contribute blood without pay and Blood Services then supplies area hospitals with the blood for \$25 a pint, said John Schwartz, assistant director.

THIS PROCESSING FEE pays for the bag the blood is stored in, for the salaries of the organization's employees and for the testing and lab work done on the blood prior to transportation. "If the hospitals weren't charged, Blood Services couldn't exist," said Schwartz.

He pointed out that the national average for blood is \$40 a pint. "Our cost has not gone up despite inflation," said Schwartz.

"We are the only organization in Lubbock that supplies all the blood to hospitals," he said. The group serves 37 hospitals in the local area and as far away as eastern New Mexico.

About 15,000 units of blood a year are supplied to the

hospitals, Schwartz said. Blood can be frozen for storage, but it lasts only 21 days. Therefore, there is a daily need for it, he explained. This need is also going to increase with the growth of Tech's Med School, he added.

Schwartz said the most common types of blood, A and O, are the types needed most as about one out of three people have one of the two. However, all types of blood are accepted.

Blood Services does not take blood from anyone physically unfit, said Schwartz. Tests are run and questions are asked concerning the medical history of volunteers.

Schwartz highly commended Tech for its support of various blood drives this year. Various organizations have sponsored drives on campus.

ALMOST 1,000 PINTS of blood were donated by Tech students, both individuals and organizations, Schwartz said.

The Lubbock Plasma Corporation is the alternative for the person who prefers to be paid for his donation. The Lubbock center is a branch of North American Biologicals, Inc., the largest pharmaceutical company in the world, said Rick Williams, director of the center here.

This organization is not concerned with whole blood, but rather with the plasma. The plasma is used in producing a tetanus vaccine, a mumps vaccine, an anti-hemophilia factor and blood grouping serums. Schwartz, of Blood Services, said there is a definite need for both whole blood in hospitals and for plasma in pharmaceutical companies.

After a unit of a volunteer's blood is extracted, the bag of blood is placed in a centrifuge. The centrifugal force causes the red and white blood cells and the platelets to settle at the bottom of the bag, while the plasma remains at the top, Williams explained.

The plasma is then transferred to its own bag and is flash frozen for shipment. The remaining red and white blood cells and platelets are reinjected to the volunteer, and he leaves with his \$5.

THIS PROCESS TAKES from an hour to an hour and a half, all of which time the donor must wait in his chair. Compared to the 15 minutes required to give whole blood at Blood Services, many would consider this a disadvantage.

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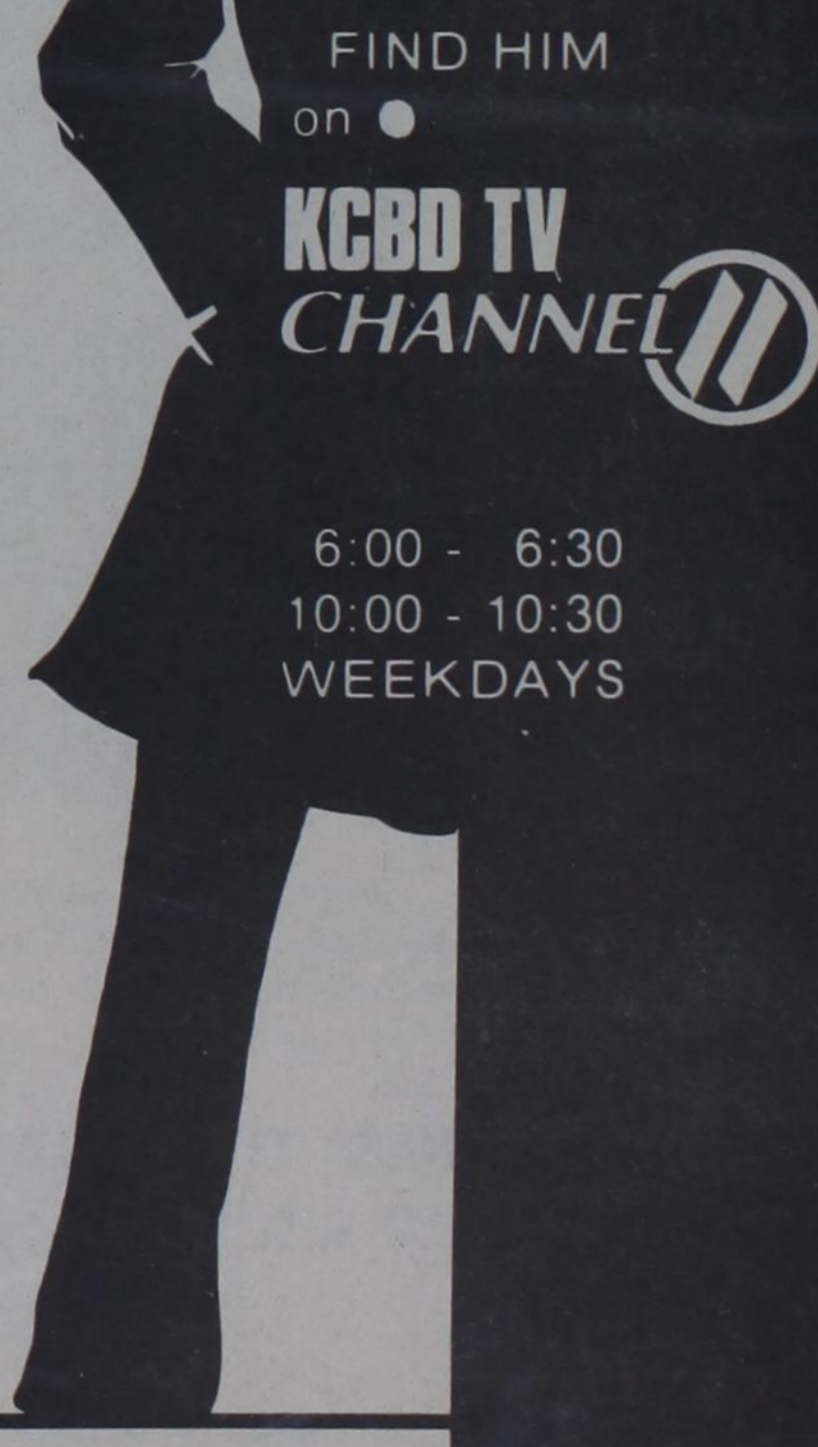
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Tech professors give views on impeachment question

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

"The President, Vice President and all Civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of Treason, Bribery and other high Crimes and Misdemeanors." Article II, Sec. 4, the United States Constitution.

There have been only 12 impeachments in the history of the United States and only three convictions. The last was in 1936 when impeachment led to the conviction and removal of a federal district judge in Florida.

The only president ever to be impeached was Andrew Johnson. He was acquitted of charges of violation of the Tenure of Office Act and other infractions of the office of President. Johnson's acquittal

came May 26, 1868 by the margin of one vote.

Now, more than 100 years after Johnson's acquittal, the nation is faced with the question of the impeachment of another President. The House Judiciary Committee is now investigating charges against President Nixon and will determine on the basis of the evidence whether the House of Representatives should vote on impeachment.

In an attempt to present a picture of the parallels and contrasts of the impeachment of Johnson and the situation faced by Nixon, seven Tech professors agreed to present their views on the subject.

The seven instructors are Dr. Paul Woods and Dr. Alwyn Barr of the department of history; Dr. Ruth Wright, Dr. Ralph Jones, Dr. Murray Havens and

Dr. Jaquelin (Jack) Collins of the department of political science; and Dr. Rodric Schoen of the Tech Law School.

According to Collins, impeachment originated in England in 1376. He said impeachment is strictly a criminal procedure in England, and a person convicted can be sentenced to prison and fined.

In the United States, the procedure is political. Conviction results in the persons' removal from office. Although this difference exists, Collins said U.S. impeachment probably was taken from English law.

"Impeachment utterly died out in England in 1450," said Collins. "It was revived in 1621 when the English were confronted by the absolutist Stuarts. There was never a king

impeached because he could not be held accountable for impeachable offenses.

"We have a similar situation today with the question of whether Nixon can be held accountable for the actions of his subordinates."

As a whole, the professors saw few parallels between the Johnson impeachment and Nixon's situation. However, almost all of them agreed on one parallel. In 1868 and in 1974, few people really understand impeachment.

"Most people equate impeachment with conviction," said Woods. "Impeachment is a chance for President Nixon to prove himself innocent or for someone else to prove him guilty."

"Impeachment is a fact-finding process — not punishment. If he is impeached and if there is a conviction, then and only then will there be any punishment."

Barr said the major parallels he could see involve the general setting of both situations.

"Both have come in the aftermath of war in which the powers of the president are exercised more broadly," said Barr. "In addition, both situations seem to hinge on what Congress sees as an overuse of executive powers."

"There is also the question of the president's authority to remove persons from office. Johnson was accused of violating the Tenure of Office act for removing (Edwin) Stanton. Nixon removed Archibald Cox. As far as President Nixon is concerned, there is also the question of his refusal to utilize certain funds appropriated by Congress."

"Finally, I think both Johnson and Nixon have acted to unify Congress against them by holding to a particular issue instead of working and cooperating."

The differences cited by the professors are numerous. They range from the reasons for impeachment to the questions that were settled to the method of investigation.

Woods sees as one major difference the fact that Andrew Johnson had no broad-based support in Congress. He pointed out that Johnson was elected on the Union Party ticket in 1864 with Lincoln but that Johnson was essentially a Democrat.

"The cards were stacked against Johnson," said Woods. "Congress thought they would get Johnson on the basis of being a drunkard, which he wasn't. He was suffering from chills and pneumonia when he took his inaugural address. He took a couple of strong drinks before he took the oath of office and was feeling the effects. But he wasn't a drunkard."

"Then they thought they'd get him for having a harem in the White House, but there was no one more dedicated to his wife and monogamy than was Andrew Johnson."

Barr also pointed to Johnson's weak presidential position as a major difference in the two

cases. He said President Nixon is in a much stronger position in having been elected, while Johnson became President only after the assassination of Lincoln.

Barr said another major difference is that Johnson's case involved violation of Tenure of Office Act, which forbade a president from removing appointees from office without the consent of Congress. Major questions involved in the current investigation stem from a large part from possible illegal election practices. He said there are generally more potential charges with which Nixon could be charged than there were in Johnson's case.

Wright said in her opinion the whole situation is different. She said she sees Congress' motivation in each case as a major difference.

"In Andrew Johnson's case, Congress was attempting to demonstrate its ability to impeach a president," she said. "Congress already had control of government for the most part, and the impeachment was more or less a demonstration of that power."

"The motivation behind the Nixon investigation has been to determine if there have any actual improprieties on the President's part."

Wright said the actual investigation in each case is another major difference. She said the Joint Committee on Reconstruction was in charge of Johnson's investigation while the House Judiciary Committee is charged with the current investigation.

Another interesting difference Wright noted is that Johnson was impeached by the House of Representatives before charges were formulated. In Nixon's case, the evidence will be presented before a decision is made to impeach.

Jones agreed with Wright to some extent, saying that Johnson's impeachment was essentially a politically-motivated action. He called Johnson's being charged with violation of the Tenure of Office Act "just a piddling thing."

Each of the professors had observations concerning the actual procedure of im-

(Continued on Page 5)



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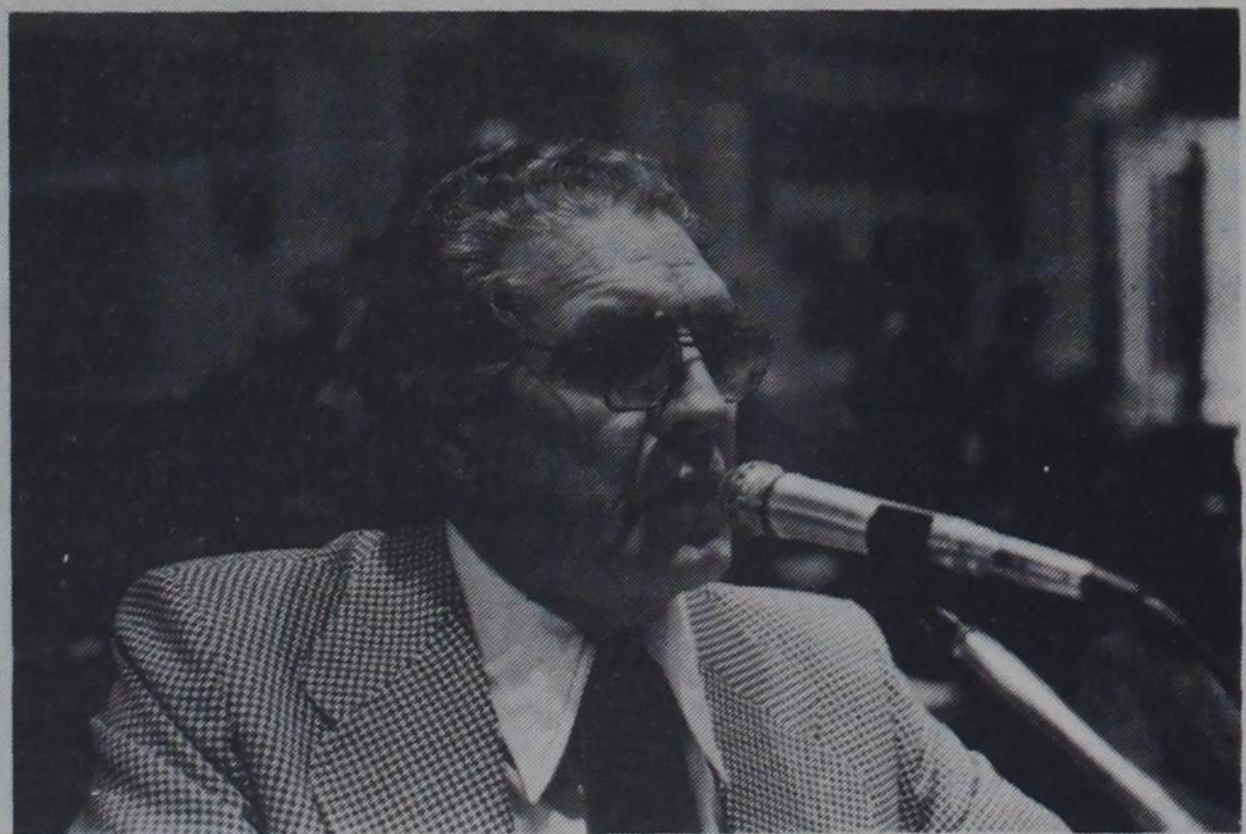
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Executive privilege among key issues in Nixon's case

(From Page 4)

November and has studied the Presidency intently for more than five years.

"From my study, I have concluded that the President should have the right to keep secret his top-level information. Havens said that a corollary to his conclusions is that the President also has to assume responsibility for the acts of the people working under him. "It is utterly irrelevant if the President knew nothing about it," said Havens. "It just matters that someone in the top branch had something to do with Watergate."

"We have no way of knowing if the President authorized the Watergate break-in, but he should still be held responsible. He should be punished for selecting the people he did or for his failure to control them." The question of what is an impeachable offense will also inevitably come to light during the investigation of President Nixon. Dr. Ruth Wright said she does not think the House

peachment. Each saw essential questions which must be considered if no answer before a final decision can be reached. One of the major questions that will inevitably arise is that of executive privilege. There is no question that the Watergate incident did take place. The question is: Can the President be held responsible for the actions of his subordinates, even though he knew nothing about the incidents? Dr. Murray Havens is currently preparing a paper on executive privilege. He has been working on the paper since

Judiciary Committee will attempt to define an impeachable offense. However, she said from the information she has seen, she thinks the focus of the committee will be on the President rather than the actions of his aides. Jones disagrees, saying that what is impeachable will be an important facet of any attempt to impeach the President. "When (Vice President) Gerry Ford was wanting to impeach Justice (William) Douglas, Ford said an impeachable offense is whatever the House says it is," said Jones. "But a person should not be convicted for political reasons."

"I don't think the House will present charges unless they are considered very grave. The House of Representatives could present some foolish charges, but they would have to face the possibility of the Senate not accepting them." Dr. Rodric Schoen also thinks there will be a need to define impeachable offenses. "It has never been articulated if the President is responsible for the acts of his subordinates," said Schoen. "In that case we are confronted with the manual of impeachment. "The framers of the Constitution felt impeachment should be like a civil law procedure. In civil law, an

employer is responsible for his subordinates. But, in criminal law individual culpability or responsibility must be shown. A lot will depend upon how Congress chooses to view impeachment." Havens said any possible charges against President Nixon will be significant. But he said he thinks the President can be convicted for actions for which he could not be sent to jail, thus eliminating any belief on his part to restricting investigation to strictly criminal activity. "A lot depends upon the in-

terpretation of high crimes and misdemeanors. If there is a need for impeachment, and the actions do not fall into the classification of high crimes and misdemeanors, the meaning could be broadened. The Supreme Court does this kind of thing all the time. "Look at the situation historically. The author of the Constitution took the language directly from English law. British impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors has often included impeachment for actions for which the person could not be sent to jail."

Schoen said the question of what is proof will also enter the picture and must be defined according to criminal or civil law. "Is proof what is beyond a reasonable doubt — as in the case of criminal procedure. Or is it to be based upon the preponderance of evidence, as in civil cases?" Barr agreed with Schoen to some extent in his belief that Congress' interpretation of impeachment will be important to the case.

(Continued on Page 6)

peachment. Each saw essential questions which must be considered if no answer before a final decision can be reached. One of the major questions that will inevitably arise is that of executive privilege. There is no question that the Watergate incident did take place. The question is: Can the President be held responsible for the actions of his subordinates, even though he knew nothing about the incidents? Dr. Murray Havens is currently preparing a paper on executive privilege. He has been working on the paper since

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'We do not elect angels...'

(From Page 5)

"The only reason Andrew Johnson wasn't convicted was that enough people in Congress felt impeachment should be used only for criminal activity," said Barr.

"Congress has shown an inclination to interpret impeachment more broadly. If Congress chooses to define it narrowly as a criminal offense, there will be another parallel with Johnson's impeachment. I also think this will probably strengthen Nixon's position.

"But if impeachment is interpreted broadly, I think Nixon's chances of being impeached will probably increase."

With reference to the overall impact of an impeachment, the professors had varied opinions and mixed emotions concerning the reasons, possibility of abuse of the impeachment clause and the outcome.

Said Jones, "With any act, you are involved with intent or negligence. One must draw the line somewhere. I would be surprised if the President cooked up everything with the intent of a criminal act, but I would also be very surprised if all of this went on without his knowing anything about it.

"We do not elect angels as president. The President should not be judged against angels but against what other men in the same strategic position would do or did do."

Woods said that impeachment will not help the Democrats elect a president in 1976. He said impeachment will probably help the Democratic cause in 1974 Congressional elections.

"It might be more to the Democrats advantage to have an unpopular President in office in 1976 than to kick him out," said Woods. "The Republicans could possibly want conviction more than the Democrats.

"If I were not in the House right now, I'd vote for impeachment. But if I were in the Senate, I'd wait to hear the evidence I had voted on in the House."

Schoen said he is cautious in assessing the impact of impeachment but will rely on the good judgment of the men who will ultimately make the final decision. However, he said that the seeds of abuse are present if Congress can impeach an official for any reason.

Both Barr and Wright touched on the question of the effects impeachment of a President would both have upon the nation. Both seemed to feel that the benefits of the impeachment process and its appropriate use outweigh any side effects.

"The tendency of the long-term impact of impeachment is seen as a threat to the balance of the branches of government," said Barr. "The threat has been limited except as a political threat. To be used, impeachment requires an overwhelming majority dominance.

These situations have been limited in number.

"Unless the conditions exist, opportunities for impeachment are probably overstated. This has probably made impeachment more difficult to use in valid times."

Wright said, "I think the situation is traumatic, but not for the country. I think the country is sitting back and watching with great interest. The situation is traumatic for the Congressmen who have to make the decisions.

"The Congressmen are faced possibly with wanting to wait until after Congressional elections in November. They could also be faced with a public that is saying they should clean up the situation now, not in November."

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Havens concluded there is a need for impeachment and that worries about overuse and abuse of the impeachment clause of the Constitution are probably unfounded.

"Any political system must have a mechanism for removing its top personnel," said Havens. "The mechanism should not be used often. But sometimes you can't wait until the next election to get rid of someone.

"I wouldn't expect impeachment to be used often, maybe once or twice in a century. And the person impeached does not necessarily have to be guilty of criminal activity. It could simply be that the person's leadership proves unacceptable to the people."

Creative poetry workshop planned

Advanced creative writing poetry workshop, an addition to advanced fiction workshop English 3443, will be offered in the fall semester.

Also under the course name English 4334, the creative poetry writing course will be offered the first semester and fiction writing, the second. According to Dr. Walter R. McDonald, coordinator of creative writing at Tech and teacher of advance fiction this semester, prerequisites for the course will be English 334, the basic creative writing course and permission of the instructor, Dr. Darrell Jones. The advanced undergraduate course will be limited to 15 students.

Students must be recommended by the instructor in 334 as showing promise in poetry writing and having done outstanding work in poetry. If the student has done work since taking the 344 course, he could show Jones his work. "The main prerequisite for the course is the desire to write either fiction or poetry," said McDonald.

"Each year, we turn away around 100 students who ask for an advanced course in creative

fiction and poetry writing and now we have it," said McDonald.

"These creative writing courses are not limited to English majors," said McDonald. "In fact most of them have no intention of becoming professional writers. Some of our best creative writers are going to be teachers and know they will have creative students to understand and encourage."

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5330 combines both fiction and poetry creative writing. McDonald will teach one section of English 334 in the summer term. In the fall semester, McDonald will teach one section of 334 and the English 5330 graduate level course. Jones will teach three sections of 334 in the fall semester as well as the advance poetry course. McDonald will teach advanced fiction creative writing in the spring semester.

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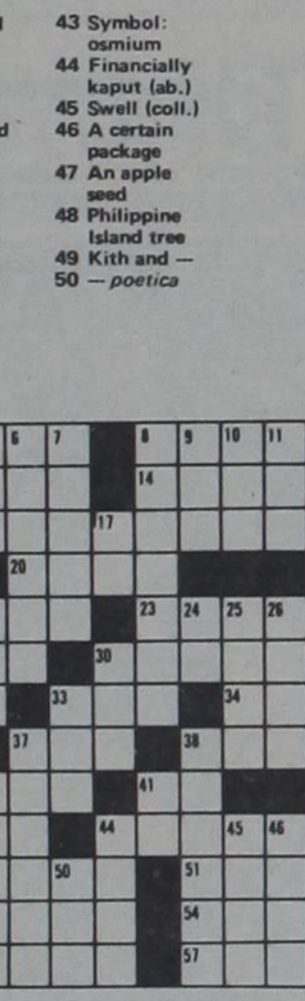
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 - 18 Sun
 - 20 Biting insect
 - 21 - Louis
 - 22 Bear's companion
 - 23 Pulls
 - 27 Guevara
 - 29 Exploit
 - 30 Mtn: Africa
 - 31 Account of lab.
 - 32 Mooslike deer
 - 33 "To be" in Lima
 - 34 Nova Scotia (ab.)
 - 35 Work out the answer
 - 37 Word used with bat and page
 - 38 Help!
 - 39 Girl's name
 - 40 Unit of illumination
 - 41 Left hand (ab.)
 - 42 Bellow
 - 44 Mtn: Mont
 - 47 Mtn: U.S.
 - 51 The Baltic, for one
 - 52 Wading bird
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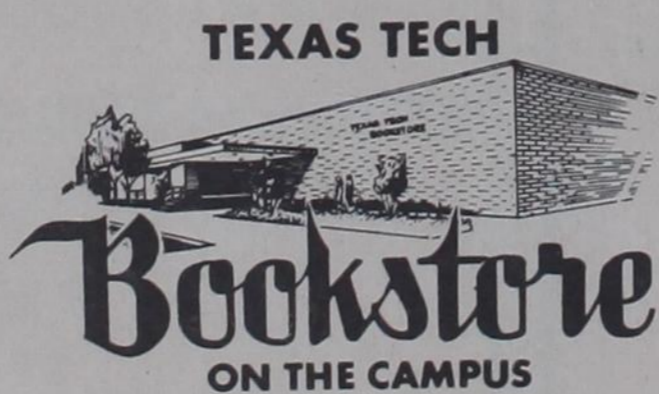
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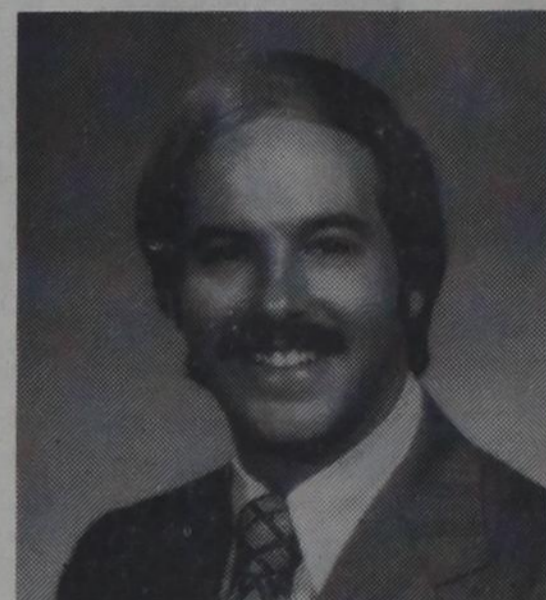
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AUSTIN — Advance ticket sales for Willie Nelson's 2nd Annual 4th of July Picnic will be limited to 50,000 for each of the outdoor country music event's three days. Host Nelson said the 50,000 a day limit was set because ticket orders had been

coming in faster than anticipated.

Nelson's 1st July 4th Picnic at Dripping Springs a year ago was a one-day affair and attracted more than 50,000 fans to an isolated hillside near Austin. Nelson, who lives in Austin,

said plenty of tickets remain for this year's picnic, which will be at the Texas World Speedway about six miles south of College Station on Highway 6. He said the announcement of the advance sales limit was being made so people who've already decided to attend won't wait too long to order their tickets. (Advance tickets are \$8 per day and \$20 for all three days and will cost \$10 per day and \$25 for the three days at the gate. They may be ordered by sending money orders or cashier's checks to Willie Nelson's 4th of July Picnic, Box 9500, College Station, Texas — 77840.)

Nelson, who was inducted into the Country Music Songwriters Hall of Fame last fall, said the three-day program has been filled and confirmations were expected soon for the complete list of stars.



Debate team

Members of the Tech debate squad, which finished second overall in the Southwest Conference Championships, are from left, seated: Tom Rebstock, Prof. Vernon

McGuire and Danny O'Hair; and from left standing: Terry Hart and Kevin Young. The group is shown with the trophies they won at the meet.

Tech debaters take second in contest

The Tech debate squad competed at the Southwest Conference Championships at TCU last weekend and captured a second place finish overall.

Each Southwest Conference school entered two teams, one debating for a resolution and one against the same resolution. The topic for debate was "The Federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the U.S."

Debating in support of the topic were junior Danny O'Hair and senior Tom Rebstock. In opposition to the topic were juniors Terry Hart and Kevin Young.

Rebstock was top speaker in the affirmative division, and Young was tabbed third best among the negative speakers. Each team compiled six wins

and two losses for an overall school record of 12 wins and four losses, second only to Baylor at 13 wins and three losses.

Thieves steal church organ

DALLAS (AP) — Burglars demonstrated little reverence but plenty of muscle at the True Vine Church of God. They pried open a door Monday and made off with the church's massive organ, valued at \$3,000.

Botanist to visit campus

Noted botanist, Dr. Harlan Lewis, dean of Life Sciences at the University of California at Los Angeles, will visit Tech Thursday and Friday to present a seminar and consult with faculty and graduate students.

has served as president and is a member of the Society for Study of Evolution and the International Organization for Plant Biosystematists. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Lewis will present a seminar at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. The seminar topic will be "Concepts of Species in Flowering Plants."

In addition to visits with faculty and graduate students, the professor will inspect research facilities in the Tech Museum.

The discussion will be open to the public without charge. Lewis' primary interests lie in the fields of systematics and evolution of higher plants. He

Lewis' visit to the university is sponsored under the Distinguished Speakers Series of the department of biological sciences.

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LEADERSHIP THROUGH EXPERIENCE:

John T. Montford has had extensive experience in the trial of criminal jury cases, particularly felony trials in the District Courts. While on active duty in the Marine Corps, he served as prosecutor and was appointed Military Judge, U.S. Marine Corps.



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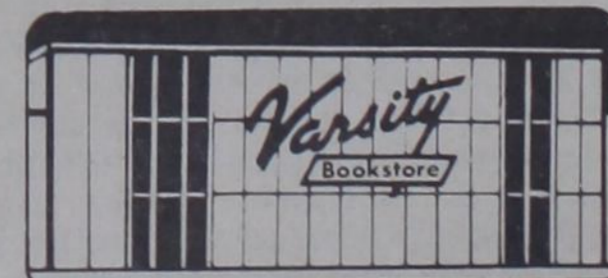
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For information regarding full-time career employment opportunities at Texas Tech - University call 742-1311. "Equal Employment Opportunity through Affirmative Action".

The University Daily is now taking applications for Photographers. Employment to begin in late August. Do not apply if not experienced. Apply in person. Darrel Thomas, rm. 3. Journalism Bldg. 8:30-4:30.

SALES

The University Daily is now taking applications for Sales Positions. Employment to begin in late August for fall semester. Apply in person, Room 102 Journalism Bldg. 8:30-4:30.

The University Daily is now taking applications for Circulation jobs. Employment to begin June 1 for entire summer & next year. Apply in person. Room 102 Journalism Bldg. 8:30-4:30.

WAITRESS needed, 2:10 shift. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. Ramada Inn Restaurant (North) 1000 N. Avenue O.

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UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL needs night porters, day porters & maids. \$2.05/hr. Apply in Person. Personnel Department, 610 Quaker. Corporation benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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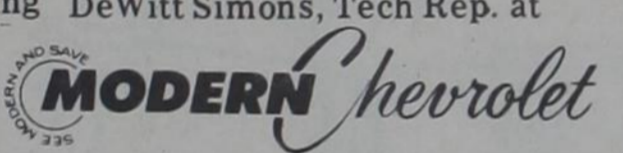
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MOMENTS NOTICE

Common Cause

Common Cause will have a party at 8 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Each person attending is asked to bring food to share.

Sigma Delta Chi

All SDX members who attended the cast party after the Gridiron Show and who have not previously paid their \$2 need to arrange for payment with Bob Hannan at 324 Murdough, phone 742-7454.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 2:15 p.m. today at Avenue F and Broadway for the Overseas Veterans Parade. All members should bring white gloves.

Three comedies scheduled for summer theater

The Tech University Theatre has announced its program schedule for the Summer Repertory Theater, to run at Tech July 1-12.

The Repertory Theater will perform three comedies, the first entitled "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," a musical comedy by Leslie Bricusse with music by Anthony Newley. The play will be directed by Dr. Richard Weaver.

The second comedy will be "My Three Angels," written by Sam and Bella Spewack and directed at Tech by Dr. Clifford Ashby. The third play scheduled is "Bus Stop," by William Inge, to be directed by Ronald Schulz.

According to a Theatre spokesman, any student enrolled in the first summer session of summer school at Tech is eligible to try out for the productions. Tryouts will be at the University Theatre at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. Sunday.



Indian dancer

The philosophical and highly religious moods of Indian dancing will be observed in a dance recital at 7 p.m., Friday, May 3, at Municipal Auditorium. Sponsored by the India Students Association, the recital will feature Padmini and Ragini, leading exponents of the dance form. Tickets for the recital can be purchased at the University Center, Furr's Family Center and Wong's Imports in South Plains Mall. Tickets are \$2 and \$5.

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Pepperoni	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Beef	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Canadian Bacon	1.70	2.35	3.40	4.50
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Anchovy	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
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Anatomical gifts alternative to burial

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

"A funeral is a psychologically sound thing that's accepted by society," said Whit Victory, a Lubbock funeral director.

But there are alternatives. The Tech Med School accepts donations of bodies for use in freshman gross anatomy classes and for surgical training. Currently, the school has 30 cadavers, and with the present enrollment, that is an adequate supply. Six to eight students usually work on one body, and a total of six or seven cadavers are used in a year, said Claude Lobstein, coordinator of anatomical services for the Med School.

When the new Med School facilities are completed, however, classes will increase in size, and more bodies will be needed.

Another need is for organs which can be used for transplants or in research. The Living Bank in Houston is the closest organization that handles these donations. Eyes and kidneys are the most needed organs at this time, said Harriet Goerlich, a secretary for the organization.

If a person's kidneys are to be transplanted, Living Bank must be notified of impending death 30 to 60 minutes before the donor dies. Living Bank will then contact a kidney harvest team, who will attempt to arrange for a recipient who will be a suitable match with the donor. The removal and transplantation must be done immediately after the donor dies or else the kidneys will be useless.

Eyes, on the other hand, can be removed up to four hours after death if the lids are closed, Goerlich said. And if there is not an immediate use for them, they can be frozen and stored. Now, however, there is such a constant demand for eyes that they are seldom stored.

Founded in 1968, the Living Bank now has records on more than 150,000 people who have registered as donors. The donors represent all 50 states and 48 foreign countries. The organization states as its primary purpose, "to educate people so that being a donor is the usual rather than the unusual thing."

The need for cadavers dates back almost as far as the study of medicine. But emperors and popes used to forbid the practice of donating bodies. Consequently, physicians obtained bodies from body snatchers who conducted midnight raids of graveyards to steal bodies. Another method of obtaining cadavers was practiced by an Englishman, William Burke. He was hanged in 1829 for murdering wanderers for use as specimens.

Today, all three major religions support the idea of people donating their bodies or organs.

Rev. Donald Coleman, Presbyterian campus minister, said that such a donation "reflects a person's concern for the living in the midst of their own death, and as such is a great way to affirm life."

Rev. Joe Bixenman of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church fully endorses the practice because it shows "very much of a Christian attitude," he said. The concern of the Catholic Church is that the medical students who work with a cadaver maintain an attitude of respect for its humanness. Tech classes are lectured on the necessity for this respect before they begin their work.

Rabbi Alexander Kline of the Congregation Sharreth Israel said that most Jewish people are very much in favor of anatomical donations. Only the very fundamental, Orthodox Jews object to the practice. They believe that since the body came from the earth, it must be returned to the earth as quickly as possible. And they object to having a body tampered with.

Even funeral directors are not opposed to people donating their bodies to science. Victory said that most people who do make donations have a funeral anyway and just omit the burial. While a person may not care what happens to his body after he dies, his family does, Victory

said, and "a funeral is to do what a family wants done."

The Living Bank recommends that donors make alternate arrangements in case their donation cannot be accepted. This would happen if a donor died in a remote place or in a place where there was already an overflow of cadavers. In these cases, if the family of the deceased will pay transportation costs to move the body to a place where it is needed, this can be arranged.

Victory agrees that it is advisable for a person to plan ahead in making his wishes known on what is to be done when he dies. The funeral director warns against making too firm of a decision, however, because the survivors may be upset if the wishes of the deceased cannot be followed.

Rev. Coleman said that if a person wants to donate his body to a medical school, it doesn't really make much difference whether he has a funeral or not. "But if a body is to be used as part of the life of another person, the delay caused by having a funeral may well be to deny that possibility," he said.

Another alternative to having a funeral is a memorial service. The service is the same as a funeral except that the body is not present.

A person who wants to donate his body or organs through Living Bank should contact that agency. Information and the necessary forms will be sent to the potential donor. Three choices are open to the donor. "A" is an agreement to donate any needed organs or parts. If the donor indicates "B", he specifies which organs or parts he is willing to donate. The final choice, "C", is for a donor who wishes to donate his body for anatomical study.

The donor completes the form, has it signed by two witnesses, and returns it to the Living Bank. He also fills in a wallet-sized Uniform Donor Card, which is essentially a miniature of the longer form.

A donor is encouraged to present his card to the hospital staff whenever he enters a hospital. The hospital then knows to contact Living Bank if the person seems near to death.

Both the Uniform Donor Card and the longer form are legal documents under the Uniform Anatomical Gifts Act, which was approved by all 50 states by 1971.

The Act states that anyone of sound mind, aged 18 or older, may donate his body or parts of his body to science by filling out a Uniform Donor Card. The law gives the wishes of the deceased priority over the wishes of his next of kin. In actual practice, though, a medical school would not take a body if the family were opposed.

The Act also provides for the gift to be made "to any hospital, surgeon or physician, any accredited medical or dental school, college or university, any organ bank, or any specified individual for therapy or transplantation needed by him."

Lobstein, coordinator of anatomical services at the Tech Med School, explained the basic procedure that is followed when a body is donated for anatomical research. The body is actually willed to the Texas Anatomical Board. The donor may specify what school he wants his body to go to, but the request will not necessarily be followed.

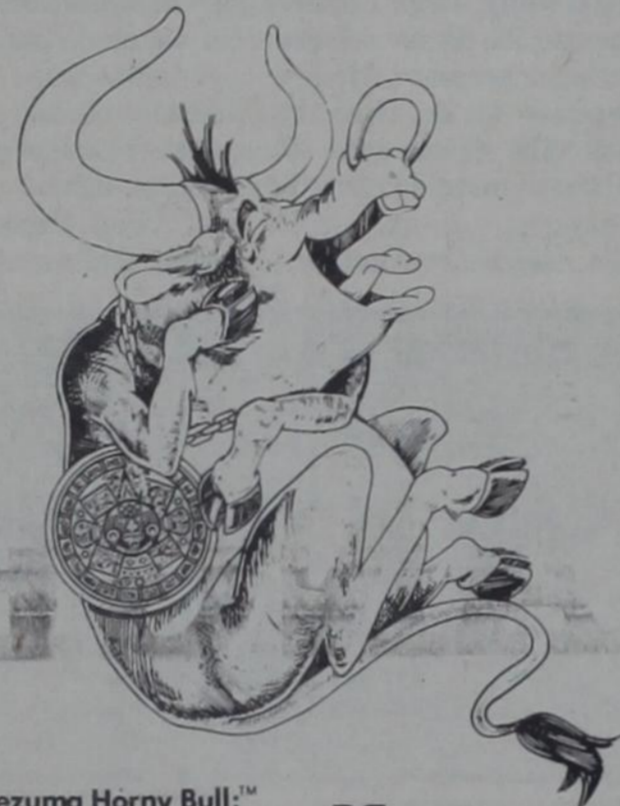
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Ex-players question coaching ability of Kal Segrist

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Both Eddie Cervantes and Bobby Lewis are seniors. Both came to Tech on baseball scholarships. Both quit the team in early March. And both have an abiding disdain for the coaching ability of Raider mentor Kal Segrist.

"He's been building ever since he took over here," said Lewis in a recent interview. "He likes the younger players. In fact, the younger you are, then the better off you are on the team."

Cervantes spoke more from an individual viewpoint. "Major league scouts have told me that the only position I can play is second base," he said. "Coach Segrist never let me play second base at Tech."

Segrist contends that he tries to give every player who tries out for his team a fair chance. "When you're coaching 30 to 35 players every year, it's almost inevitable that some of them are going to be unhappy. But every player is given a chance to prove his ability."

In recent years, there have been reports that Segrist has given players false promises while recruiting them. Lewis said these rumors were true, but Cervantes said that in his case, he was given everything he was promised.

"There is no truth whatsoever in those reports," Segrist said. "Every player who comes here on a scholarship is given that scholarship for one year. Whether he gets the scholarship renewed is determined by his

performance." Segrist makes the decisions concerning who will receive scholarships. There was reportedly resentment among older members of the team this year because a freshman had received a full scholarship but did not have the ability to make the starting lineup.

"I'll admit that I made a mistake here," said Segrist. "But I only get to see these players during playoffs and tournaments. This particular boy had good physical tools and had a good series when I saw him play and other colleges were after him. He also was in a financial situation which would not have permitted him to come to college without a full scholarship."

Lewis has charged that Segrist deceived him during the last year.

"In the fall, he (Lewis invariably refers to Segrist in the third person) told me I didn't have to come to the fall drills because I was busy studying for entrance exams for medical school," said Lewis. "He said he knew what I could do and told me to come back in the spring."

When he came back, Lewis claimed Segrist's attitude had completely changed. "He acted like there wasn't a place for me on the squad," Lewis said.

Currently carrying a 4.00 GPA, Lewis will enter Baylor Medical School after he graduates. He admits that during his baseball career at Tech, baseball always took a back seat to studies. Indeed, Lewis was not even certain that he would be playing this spring.

But when he returned, Segrist began to platoon him at third base with Robin Kilmer (another senior and the eventual regular.) Segrist says he intended to platoon Lewis at third base, and first base, and the designated pinch hitter spot.

"Bobby didn't like that. I even put a first baseman's mitt in his locker one day and he never took it out," said Segrist. "But if

he would have stayed on the team, he would have played quite a bit."

Lewis explained that he quit because he was not playing enough. "I had been a regular for two years," he said. "I knew something was up when I

started sitting on the bench. I just didn't see any reason for sticking around."

Segrist countered that nobody was playing regularly at the time Lewis quit.

"Bobby called me up at home one night after the TCU series," said Segrist. "He said he wanted to talk to me the next day. But he never showed up. And I never saw him again."

Cervantes was admittedly one of the more outspoken critics of Segrist during his tenure with the club this year. When Cervantes graduated from W. W. Samuel High School in Dallas, he was reportedly advised by the Cincinnati Reds to go to junior college and then make the jump into a big league farm system.

However the big league offer did not materialize and when Cervantes left Panola Junior College, he decided to accept a scholarship to Tech over A&M.

"I know now that it was a terrible mistake to come here instead of A&M to play ball," said Cervantes.

He said he told Segrist the following summer that he did not want to play in 1974.

"Segrist said that was fine. Then I realized how much I loved the game," said Cervantes. "I started lifting weights in the fall and I came back in the spring. I was on a volunteer basis but still Segrist told me he had a lot of good seniors, scholarship people and freshmen that he would play over me."

Yet Cervantes did make the traveling squad to Arizona for the first road series. But when Segrist did not include him on the trip to Fort Worth for the TCU series, Cervantes quit.

"I felt like I was good enough to go and I thought I should have gone," he explained.

Segrist argues that last year

Cervantes gave "a very poor effort." He also said that Cervantes was less than dedicated to the baseball team.

"He was more involved in the social life on campus than in baseball," said Segrist. "Still I

gave him a fair chance and then he quit."

After he had been presented the accusations of Cervantes and Lewis, Segrist said, "I'm disappointed in Bobby. But I kind of expected it from Cervantes."



Kal Segrist



Shields

Freshman fullback Tommy Shields (34) shown in action during the 1973 Freshman football season, remains in stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital. Coach Jim Carlen remarks on Shields' injury in Jeff Klotzman's article at left.

Banquet ends IM year

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

The 1973-74 intramural program climaxed the season with its annual awards banquet Tuesday night. The banquet was held in the University Center Ballroom with awards given to outstanding teams and individuals in both the men's and women's intramural program.

Winners in the men's intramurals were: Outstanding intramural team, fraternity, Sigma Nu; residence hall, Murdough Hall; club, Alpha Phi Omega; independent, Scabs.

The individuals chosen as outstanding intramural participants were: Brian Calhoun, Sigma Chi; Gary Hughes, Sigma Nu; Mike Christensen, APO; Stewart Rowe, ATO; and Johnny Moldenhauer, Scabs.

Awards for the most winning teams went to: Fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon; residence hall, Murdough; club, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Sigma Nu won the title for Best Unit Participation with 100 per cent and Phi Epsilon Kappa was the winner in the club division with 97.6 per cent.

In the women's intramural program the overall sweepstakes winner was Splash. All-University titles went to: Greek, Alpha Delta Pi; dorm, Horn; club, AF ROTC; and in the open division, Splash.

Outstanding sports manager was Ann Goodman of Splash, and the outstanding senior award went to Laurie Birdwell.

Individual awards for outstanding participants were presented to: Alpha Delta Pi, Molly Moser; Horn Hall, Trudy Darts; AFROT, Brenda Pace; and in the open division, Rhonda Nickelson.

The winner of the Best Unit Award was Weeks Hall with 57 per cent participating. The Sig Eps Little Sisters were winners of the Sportsmanship Award.

Shield's injury causes concern

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech fullback Tommy Shields from Clarendon remains in stable condition today in St. Mary's Hospital after being admitted following Saturday's scrimmage.

Head coach Jim Carlen said Shields was admitted to the hospital Saturday after he complained of a headache following the scrimmage.

Carlen said, "After the scrimmage, one of our coaches noticed Tommy was a little fuzzy and we took him immediately to the trainer. As a rule with any head injury, we had him admitted to the hospital. He was a little uncomfortable but rested well

Saturday night and Sunday.

"Monday morning his condition worsened and the neurosurgeon, who had been with him since he was admitted, ran three tests. One of these tests, an anteriorogram, revealed that there was pressure on the right side of the head. Tommy was under sedation and the doctor decided to relieve the pressure. We are now waiting to see how he responds. The doctor said we should know more in five to seven days."

Carlen said he couldn't find

anywhere where Shields had taken an unusually hard lick during Saturday's scrimmage.

"We even asked him if he remembered taking any unusually hard licks and he said no," Carlen said. "Tommy really didn't want to go to the hospital Saturday because he said he wasn't feeling that bad, but we made him."

Shields was the starting fullback of last season's undefeated Picador squad and was working behind John Garner and Angel Berlinger on the varsity this spring.

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Title IX key weapon in 'Battle of Sexes'

NCAA-HEW squaring off for big match

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

The most controversial sporting event of the 1973 season was the heralded "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match between loudmouthed, male chauvinist Bobby Riggs and women's liberationist tennis star Billie Jean King. The Riggs-King match made plenty of headlines but the effects of the match were limited and quickly forgotten except for a few husbands who are still washing dishes.

A new "Battle of the Sexes" is shaping up for the near future. This battle will not be fought on a tennis court but will more likely rage within the confines of a federal court.

CARRYING THE BURDEN for the men will be the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The women's champion will be the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). HEW draws the favorite's role because they have a weapon as powerful as King's famed backhand. That weapon goes by the unpretentious name of Title IX.

The complete name for HEW's weapon is Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972. Essentially, Title IX says no person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program receiving federal financial assistance.

The implications of this rule introduce the concept of equal support which has the men's athletic world up in arms. When this law passed in June, 1972 rumors began flying concerning the effects of this law. Many felt it might mean the end of intercollegiate athletics. Others thought at best it might mean a splitting of all money between men's and women's athletics. Clouds of uncertainty surrounded the mysterious Title IX. Everyone waited for the guidelines to be drawn up so the law could go into effect.

THE HEW'S OFFICE OF Civil Rights was assigned the difficult task of drawing up the guidelines for Title IX's implementation. They proceeded slowly, received much contradictory input, and finally in early March came out with the first draft of the guidelines. These guidelines call for complete equality in every phase: coaching, scholarships, facilities, travel expenses, etc. The first draft of the guidelines are totally idealistic and generally felt to be totally unworkable by the majority of athletic administrators, both men and women. The first draft was a terrific serve by HEW designed to sweep sexual inequality away by a 6-love score.

The NCAA volleyed with a storm of protest, both legal and lobbyist. NCAA Legislative Committee Chairman Robert C. James, writing in the NCAA Newsletter, feels there is cause for grave concern and alarm due to the first draft of the Title IX guidelines. He recommended on behalf of the NCAA the regulations be withdrawn by HEW because no existing record indicates Congress had any intention of applying Title IX to athletics. James points to the fact that the bill is aimed at programs which receive federal funding. His contention is athletics should be excluded entirely because athletic programs are auxiliary branches of a University and receive no federal financial aid whatsoever. James indicated there is a clear possibility of legal challenge on this aspect of the situation.

DR. JOHN COBB, chairman of Tech's Health and Physical Education for Men and faculty representative to the Southwest Conference, also sees problems arising from the first guidelines. "There are some inherent dangers in the policy of the first draft," said Dr. Cobb. "The negative feedback from athletic officials across the country has caused the HEW to reconsider and they are presently in the process of redrawing the guidelines and amending the first ones which were totally unfeasible."

Cobb's view was not unique to the male sex. Dr. Margaret Wilson, chairperson of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Women at Tech, and Jeannine McHaney, director of Tech's intercollegiate and intramural programs at Tech, agreed with Cobb's appraisal of the initial guidelines.

"The first draft of Title IX was ridiculous and unfeasible," said Wilson. "It had things in there like having to poll the students each year about which athletic events they wanted the school to compete in that year. We are hoping the second draft is more sensible."

"Title IX will help a lot of things I hope," said McHaney, "but as it was first written it would not have helped anyone. It was not a practical theory in the first draft. We hope the second draft will be more workable."

IF THE GUIDELINES of the second draft are as severe as the first draft it could mean the end of such sports as tennis, golf, swimming, track and baseball as intercollegiate sports at most schools. Most schools can barely afford to fund these sports now and if the moneys have to be split the non-revenue sports will be the first to go. All that would be left would be football and basketball, the revenue sports.

J. Neils Thompson, president of the SWC, predicted in an interview in Texas Football Magazine that if the directives were not tempered from the first drafts then he would give intercollegiate athletics as we know it today no more than five years.

At Tech the athletic budget for 1974-75 is approximately \$2,048,650. Of this sum, the only sport which finishes in the black is football. Basketball breaks even while all the rest of the men's intercollegiate sports fall into the category of non-revenue.

Two dollars per student per semester goes to support athletics at Tech. This approximately \$75,000 goes to support Tech's shaky spring sports program according to Polk Robison, Tech's athletic administrator for finance and development.

"That \$75,000 is all we get from student mandatory fees and that sum gives them the right to a free pass into any spring event," said Robison. "Football and basketball ticket sales and private contributions are our main source of income. The athletic program at Tech is about as separate from the University as you can get. We are under the auspices of the University but we are an auxiliary operation. We receive no tax money and pay for everything we do."

COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS is big business whether one likes it or not. Athletics competes for the entertainment dollar along with movies, television and other forms of recreation. The American sports fan pours millions of dollars into collegiate athletic coffers each year. Try to deprive an American sports fan of his athletic escape and the silent majority will likely rise up in a protest which would make Watergate look like a slap on the wrist.

The entertainment and revenue factors will save football and basketball. Thompson feels if a sport is at least self-supporting then the athletic program can utilize all funds possible for that support. The likelihood of losing everything that does not make money is very real since most spring sports would be reduced to club level.

Cobb sees the possibility of losing all sports but football and basketball as very strong at Tech. "If the second draft of the guidelines is much like the first there will have to be a drastic overhaul in programs. How much we don't know but it may mean the end to well-rounded athletic programs. All non-revenue sports would be reduced to club status."

McHANEY WAS NOT of the school that wanted to tear down everything in the name of equality. However, she did not feel the reduction of men's spring sports to club sport status was any more a tragedy than women's sports presently being treated as little more than club sports.

"Women's sports, and this includes eight areas of competition, are presently budgeted only \$9,300 for the entire program," said McHaney. "This includes travel, entry fees, uniforms, equipment and training bills. The women's coaches are strictly volunteer. We have no doctors for the girls. We have no intercollegiate training facilities of our own. We use facilities after PE classes and intramurals are through with them. We just need more money."

THE LACK OF WOMEN'S intercollegiate facilities recently came to light after a controversy was touched off when the women's tennis team used student funded tennis courts for a tournament. This unfortunate situation arose because the women's tennis team was scheduled to host an important tournament but had no open facilities except for the recreational tennis courts.

Title IX has the potential to do a lot of good or a lot of harm. It can help the women's athletic programs tremendously if handled right or it can cause a lot of hard feelings if a tokenist attitude is taken.

"I think the second draft of the Title IX will be more tempered although I have no assurances of this," said Cobb. "If the second draft is more workable it will be a good thing in that it will draw attention to the women's programs and make the public aware of their problems. They have a lot of problems and deserve better programs."

Cobb felt the majority of women's athletic officials did not want immediate across the board equality. He points to Dr. Sue Garrison of the University of Houston, president of the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. "Dr. Garrison addressed the SWC faculty representatives at our meeting in March and expressed a desire by women's athletic officials to get some financial help and also advice in order to set up healthy programs."

McHaney's opinion was similar to Garrison's. "Some day the women's programs may be as good as the men's if they are directed properly and not changed all at once for tokenism. Tokenism will not solve anything. You have to change a lot of people's narrow-mindedness and we know that can't be done all at once. We just want adequate support for our programs and the opportunity to grow."

WITH THE NCAA'S VOLLEY of the first guidelines, HEW now has the ball for a second serve. The strength of the second guidelines is being speculated upon but no one knows which way the Civil Rights will go after receiving the negative input from the NCAA. If the second serve by the HEW is as strong as the first, the match will probably end up in the federal courts and nothing will be accomplished for a long time.

However, if HEW's proposal for the second guidelines stays in the ball park everyone will get a chance to play and the women's program will be greatly improved without crippling the men's programs. Now comes the wait for HEW's serve.



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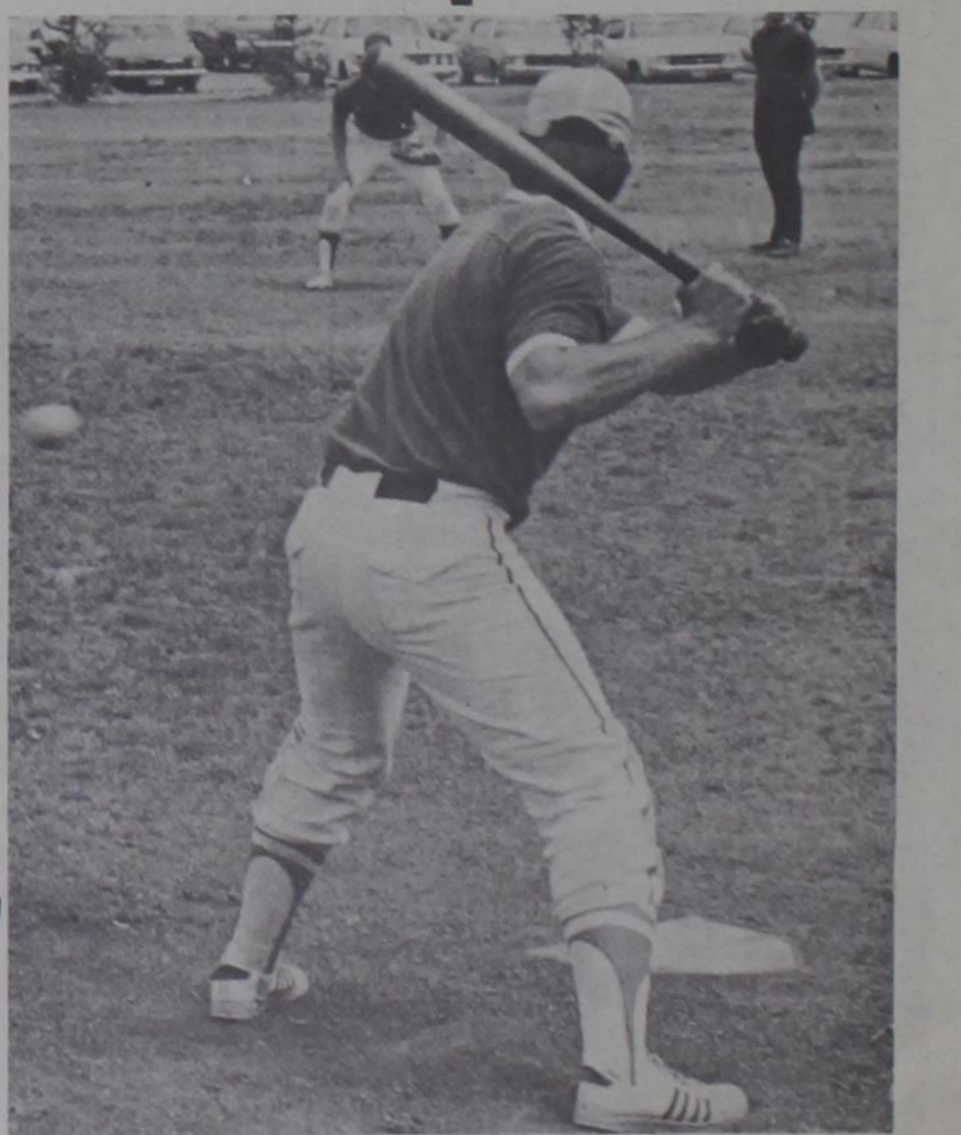
Volleyball

Volleyball is one of the eight sports Women compete in at Tech which was funded \$9,300 total for the entire program.

Spring sports programs endangered by law



Tech baseball today



Tech baseball tomorrow?

Spring semester final examination schedule

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.

La Ventana staff named

The section editors for the 1974-75 La Ventana were recently announced by co-editors Tricia Tate and Lynn Reeves.

They are: Life, Brenda Massengill; Playboy, Connie Klinksiek; Vogue, Paula Crosnoe and Mary Parra; Sports Illustrated, Brad Pate; Tyme, Missy Irwin; Esquire, Dixie Simpson; Future, Lynn

Evans; Town and Country, Mark Stinnett; and art editor, Marcey Mohun.

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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 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
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1 part Akadama Plum
 1 part Brandy
 Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

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1 jigger Gin
 Add Akadama Red to taste
 Twist of lemon
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