

Faculty report shows low Tech salaries

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Tech faculty salaries have been both analyzed and criticized, and reported and refuted. Various statistics and numerous reports have resulted in differing conclusions. Yet, one question usually goes unanswered: What does the faculty have to say about their pay?

Faculty salaries were one of the areas researched for the 1972 Institutional Self-Study. Committees composed of faculty members studied several areas of Tech and compiled a 14-volume report.

THE REPORT BY THE committee on faculty said, "Salaries at Tech are low among universities of comparable size and stature within the state of Texas."

A recent report by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) ranked Tech in the lowest 20 per cent of the state and nation for average compensation to professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors.

William Stewart, architecture professor and president of the Tech AAUP chapter, said, "We believe the statistics of the AAUP and they indicate we're in a relatively poor position." Stewart said approximately 15 per cent of Tech's faculty are members of AAUP.

The AAUP report divided Texas schools into categories. Tech was in category I for institutions which offer the doctorate degree and which have conferred in the most recent three years an annual average of 15 or more earned doctorates covering a minimum of three non-related disciplines.

INCLUDED IN THIS category were Baylor, East Texas State, North Texas State, Texas Women's University, University of Houston, University of Texas at Austin, Rice, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M, and Texas Christian University. Tech and Baylor were the only two institutions which rated in the lowest 20 per cent in average compensation for all ranks of faculty.

One faculty member, referring to the statistics, said, "No matter how you cut it, we're on the bottom."

Forest Hill, a faculty member of UT at Austin, made a report before the subcommittee of the appropriations committee last December. At the time, he said, "Among the large public universities in Texas, on the University of Houston and Texas Tech had smaller increases in faculty salaries over the five years through 1972-73 than UT Austin. Houston had an increase of \$1,268 or 11 per cent and Tech \$1,853 or 18 per cent, compared to UT's \$1,863 or 15 per cent. Substantial increases occurred at Texas A&M, 30 per cent; North Texas, 25 per cent and Sam Houston, 49 per cent."

The AAUP report listed TWU and Rice with the highest average compensation in category I schools. TWU faculty total was reported as 283, while Rice had 245. By contrast, Tech's faculty was listed as 775.

THE AAUP REPORT was based on total compensation, which includes salary plus fringe benefits. Tech fringe benefits, according to the Self-Study, are minimal.

The Self-Study report said, "TIAA-CREF and other retirement plans are available to the faculty. Health, including major medical, and term life insurance are also available. The University pays from faculty salary ap-

propriations a small part of the faculty member's health insurance and retirement premiums. The University does not provide faculty housing, and recreational facilities are limited compared to major universities in the nation.

"The faculty receives a 10 per cent discount at the University Bookstore and at most other bookstores in the city. Finally, the faculty may obtain tickets at a rate below that charged the general public for most University-sponsored events."

According to Stewart, the principal fringe benefit for Tech faculty is the "contribution the institution makes to the insurance program." Tech pays \$12.50 a month for the insurance.

He also said recreational facilities were not much of a benefit. "The students come first, and they aren't served well at all. There's really not much left for the faculty."

STEWART SAID THE quality of campus could be considered a fringe benefit. "There's been a good job done in building and lighting, but it could be an awful lot better. We don't have the permanent fund such as UT and A&M, and that makes a difference in facilities."

The Self-Study reported that Tech as made significant strides forward in the improvement of teaching, office, and laboratory facilities.

The report also said, "These dramatic improvements are self-evident as are the areas which still require attention. Most of the academic departments housed in the Administration Building are in substandard facilities, especially when comparison is made with the administrative quarters in the same building."

Other areas mentioned in the report which need improvement were home economics, speech and physical education.

Monies for Tech salaries are allocated by the legislature, which has a history of slighting Tech when the dollars are handed out. One professor said, "The legislature expects us to work here for the glory of teaching alone."

VARIOUS THEORIES HAVE been advanced as to why Tech is not voted more money. One is that most legislators are UT and A&M graduates who have married TWU graduates. Another theory is that Tech is not considered one of the "big universities."

Whatever the problem, there is no easy answer. Stewart said, "We have a law school now that will help in the long run. The biggest help will come from the growth of citizen organizations which become more involved in politics."

The Self-Study reported that "salaries are budgeted at \$14,069,479 for 1973 and requests of levels of \$17,627,386 for 1974 and \$18,245,174 for 1975. If approved, these amounts would considerably alleviate a problem of low faculty salaries."

Low salaries and minimal fringe benefits are the main criticisms of Tech faculty compensation. If these problems are not eased the entire University could suffer the consequences. As the Self-Study states, "Clearly, salary will be a major constraint with which the University is faced in attempting to gain national status. Steps need to be taken to improve the salary position of the institution relative to other universities within the state."

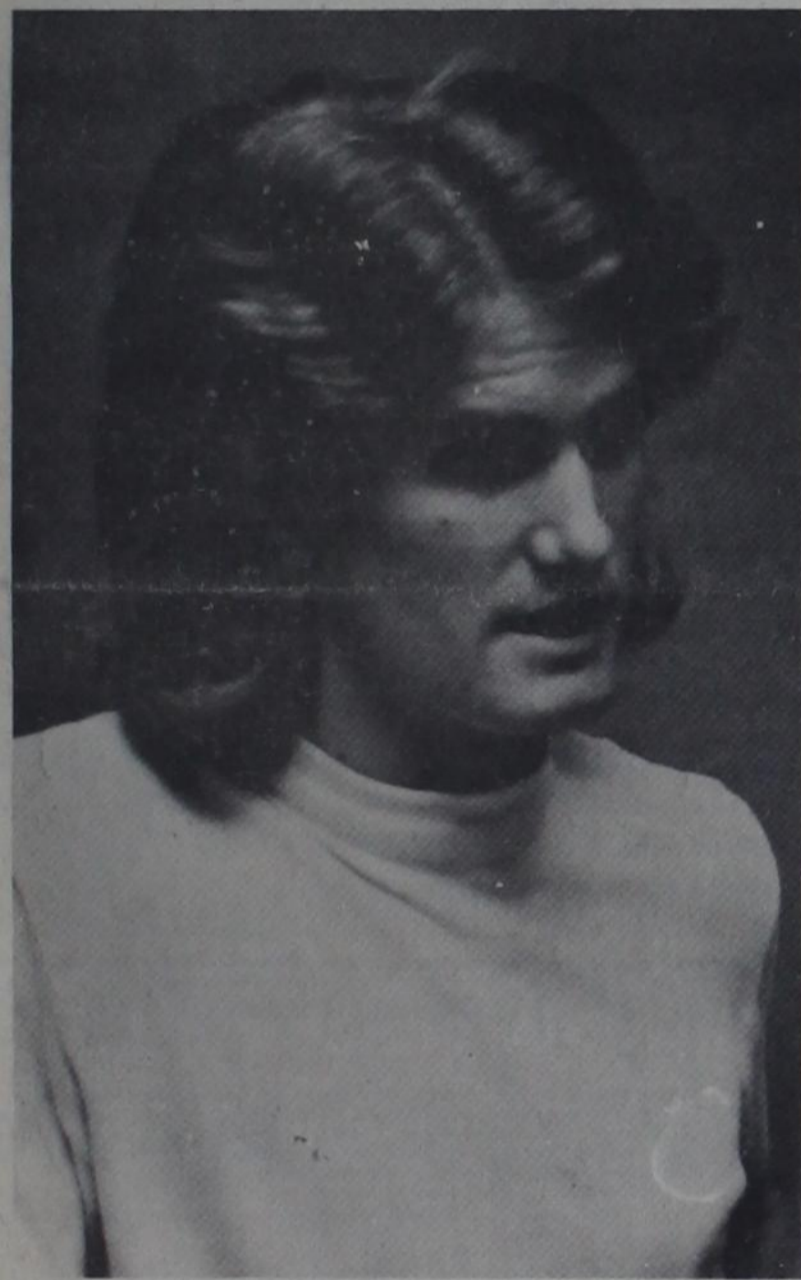
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES



Luke Wulfjen was elected as the new Student Association president pro-tem Thursday replacing Bob Vint who is currently campaigning for a position as state representative.



Karen Hogg (left) and Bill Allen discuss an amendment to the Student Association campus organization recognition bill during the Senate meeting Thursday.

Senate action

Photo by TRACY POE

Senate gives SA authority to register organizations

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Another act in the drama of registering campus organizations was completed during a special session of Tech's Student Senate Thursday night. By a count of 23-5 the Senate passed Bill 9-32, which will enable the Student Association to register campus organizations.

The bill, authored by six senators, was prompted by the refusal of the Office of Student Life to register the controversial Gay Awareness organization. Senate President Debie Martin claimed the action was a violation of student rights when she ordered the special session during last Thursday's Senate meeting.

SENATORS TISH CORLEY, Dick Robie, Darrel Shepard, Rick Sorenson and Larry Stockton voted against the bill when the roll call vote was taken.

Martin appeared on the verge of rage when questioned about the dissenting votes of the five senators after the meeting.

"They took an oath to uphold the rights of students," she snapped. "I want the students to know how they voted tonight."

The bill came before the Senate for consideration after two budget bills were sent into committee, and Senator Luke Wulfjen was selected by the Senate to become the new president pro-tem replacing Bob Vint who resigned his senate post to run for the state legislature last week.

Senator Bill Allen, one of the authors of the registration bill and chairman of the judiciary committee, explained amendments which had been added to the original draft of the bill. The most significant change was deletion of the word "all" from the clause in the bill which stated, "The Student Association now assumes the authority for registration of all student organizations."

According to Allen, the original phrase implied that the SA would be recruiting organizations.

TWO AMENDMENTS to the bill were proposed by Senator Karen Hogg. The first dealt with clarification of wording in the beginning of the bill and the amendment was rejected. Hogg later proposed that a section be added to the bill which would state that organizations under the registration of the SA would be liable to any financial charges incurred by that organization during the meeting. This amendment also failed.

At one point, Senator Shannon McWilliams asked Allen to explain what alternative a group would have if it was registered by the SA but denied the right to meet on campus by the administration.

"The group would then have to go to federal court," said Allen. "I can't say how the administration will act though. That's a tough question that I don't know the answer to."

Later, Senator Kay Sewell asked that Rickey Alexander, president of the SA,

be allowed to answer questions by the Senate concerning the bill. "I don't think any amendments will help this bill tonight," said Alexander. "If we do amend it further, I think that the bill's power may be diluted."

ALEXANDER ALSO remarked that any organization registered by the SA would be eligible for an allocation of funds.

Debate over the bill centered on the question of whether the Student Association would be responsible for the actions of organizations it had registered.

BEFORE THE BILL was presented for a final vote, Shepard rose to urge the Senate to reject the legislation because lines 3 through 5 of the bill implied that the SA would provide funds for organizations it registered.

Senator Tom Carr then voiced his support for the bill with a statement which provoked laughter among the Senate. "I think we need the power in this bill to release some of the burden over at West Hall," he said.

After the bill passed, Martin said, "I am proud to preside over the Senate tonight. At least once in the lifetime of student government, we took a stand."

The "stand" could be leading to a climax in the form of a confrontation between the SA and the administration

concerning the issue of registering campus organizations. During a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday night, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president in charge of Student Life, hinted that the administration would not sit still if the SA moved to reserve building space for a group such as Gay Awareness.

Last Friday, Gay Awareness appealed the rejection by the Student Life and received notice of denial of the appeal Wednesday.

NEAR THE END of the meeting, Senator Tom Carr announced that city council member Carolyn Jordan had told him Thursday that positions were now open on the Human Relations Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission of the city. Carr urged that students be informed of these openings and termed the development a "significant offer to students" by the city council.

The filing deadline for executive and senate officer positions has been extended until Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m., the election commission announced Thursday night. The original deadline was today at 3 p.m.

Students who intend to seek office should file at the Student Association office. Candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.00.

SA commission prepares new Student Housing Guide

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Preparation has begun on the Tech Student Housing Guide for 1974-75, with many innovations added. The estimated cost of the guide, scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester is \$2,000.

"We are incorporating more areas into the guide," said Bryan Humphries, director of the Student Association Housing Commission. "Last year the guide listed close to 100 living complexes in the Lubbock area and this year we are going to try to list between 150 and 175."

THE GUIDE WILL list apartments and their facilities and there will also be a rating system of the tenants, which Humphries claims will be much clearer than the rating system in last year's guide.

Currently the Housing Commission is seeking help from students in compiling the guide. Humphries says the Women's Service Organization will help in the preparation but more students are needed.

"We hope that anyone who is interested in giving us a hand will call the SA office and apply," said Humphries.

The commission obtained a list from a property management corporation in the city which contained the names of a large

number of living complexes.

"WE BOUGHT THE LIST from the corporation after they gave us information for the housing referral service," said Humphries.

The housing referral service is a new operation conceived by Humphries and Robert Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs. Its functions include printing a list every two weeks which names complexes with vacancies.

"We have four lists which are posted in the University Center, the bookstore, the English Building and the Business Administration Building," said Humphries. "Any complex manager can call the SA office and have his place listed for free if he has a vacancy."

THE HOUSING COMMISSION also has set up a mechanism known as the housing complaint service. The operation was established last December and offers students legal help if they encounter problems with their landlords.

"Basically this service functions like the Better Business Bureau," said Grinsfelder. "If a student has a gripe, he can come by the SA office and fill out a complaint form. We will then contact the landlord to give him a chance to tell his side of the story on the same form. If we feel the student's complaint is merited we will refer it to Jim Farr (student legal counsel)."

Tech Counseling Center introduces 'help line', study techniques program

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

The Tech Counseling Center is introducing two new services for students: a "crisis hot line" and a study techniques program, said Dr. Rolf W. Gordhamer, interim director of the center.

Preferring to call the "hot line" a "help line," Gordhamer said it will be a telephone service for students to talk over their problems with an interested listener.

STUDENTS WITH BOY-GIRL problems, family problems, difficulties in school or any other anxieties "may need to lift up a phone and talk to an anonymous person sometimes," Gordhamer said.

"We may not have all the answers, but we can act as a referral agency in areas such as drug information, birth control, or pregnancy or academic problems," he said.

Funds of about \$1500 have been appropriated by the Counseling Center and the Student Association for the operation of the "hot line."

Presently, Gordhamer is accepting applications for the position of director of the program. Applicants must be graduate students planning to be on campus during the 1974-75 school year. Some previous experience in counseling or related work is preferred, said Gordhamer.

Students interested in the position should apply as soon as possible as a director will be chosen by the end of February, he said.

Then, Gordhamer plans to begin recruiting graduate and undergraduate volunteers to work with the telephone service.

THE VOLUNTEERS WILL be given "sensitivity or empathy training to help them develop the ability to respond to other people's feelings and aid them in exploring problems and making decisions," Gordhamer said. The training sessions will be intensive and will last several weeks.

The program will probably be in operation by the end of this semester. "It will start off as limited and expand with the number of trained volunteers," Gordhamer said. The decision has not yet been made as to whether this will be a 24 hour service, he added.

The second new service, a study techniques and skills program will begin next week. It is designed to aid students in improving reading ability and comprehension, scheduling time, organizing studies, writing research papers and taking various types of tests, said Gordhamer.

"The best material from good sources has been gathered for this program and

will be distributed to the students," he said.

DOCTORAL STUDENTS in psychology will teach the sections of classes, and they will also try to help students with "various emotional factors," said Gordhamer. "We'll try to bring out their feelings about themselves, relations with parents, personal goals and so on," he explained.

The program is offered free of charge to students. Five sections of classes will be held in room 216 of West Hall at various times beginning the week of Feb. 18:

Section 1 - 3:00-4:00, MW
Section 2 - 3:00-4:00, TT
Section 3 - 4:00-5:00, MW
Section 4 - 4:00-5:00, TT
Section 5 - 6:00-7:00, MW

Each session of classes will require about three and a half weeks, but students can begin at any time during the semester, Gordhamer said. There is a capacity of about 15 students in each section and sixty to seventy in all sections combined, he said.

"THIS IS A GOOD opportunity for students to get some insight into how to function better and more efficiently as a student," said Gordhamer.

Students interested in registering for this study techniques program should call one of the secretaries in the Counseling Center at 742-4297.

Editorial

...System bogs down

Last Thursday, in an emotion-charged speech, Debie Martin, Student Senate president, read a letter from the Office of Student Life-Organizations denying the application of a group of students to be registered as a student organization.

The action was similar to a tumultuous experience two years ago when an organization known as Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) was initially denied University recognition—and then finally granted "student organization" status after a threatened lawsuit. The fear expressed by the administration in recognizing YSA was that the process of becoming a student organization on campus could be construed as University sanction of the aims, ideals and purposes of the organization.

After much debate, a new system of "registration" was incorporated. Organizations composed of students could "register" as student organizations in a mechanical process that in no way could be misinterpreted as "sanction" by the University. The process was advertised as so mechanical, that an old committee titled Committee on Student Organizations (composed of students and faculty members), was disbanded. The committee, in the past, would review applications from organizations and recommend their recognition or non-recognition by the University. The new "registration" process eliminated the need for a review committee, according to administrators. The process was not mechanical—submit certain materials (constitution, officers, etc.) and you're registered — ZAP!

ZAP — unless you're a group of Tech students with the organization title "Gay Awareness" that is.

The administration has denied registration of this group of students for reasons presently unclear.

We have attempted to ascertain the "whys" of why Gay Awareness has not been registered as a student organization. Some answers are inherent — but we prefer to reserve comment on them until more facts come to light.

But one thing is for certain — the "mechanical" process of registration has bogged down ... slowed to a screeching halt by what appears to be traditional biases against all that is not "normal."

These biases have no place in a "mechanical" registration process — if it is, indeed, mechanical...

...With the administration's recent refusal to register the Gay Awareness group, it appears that it is not.

—Mike Warden

About letters

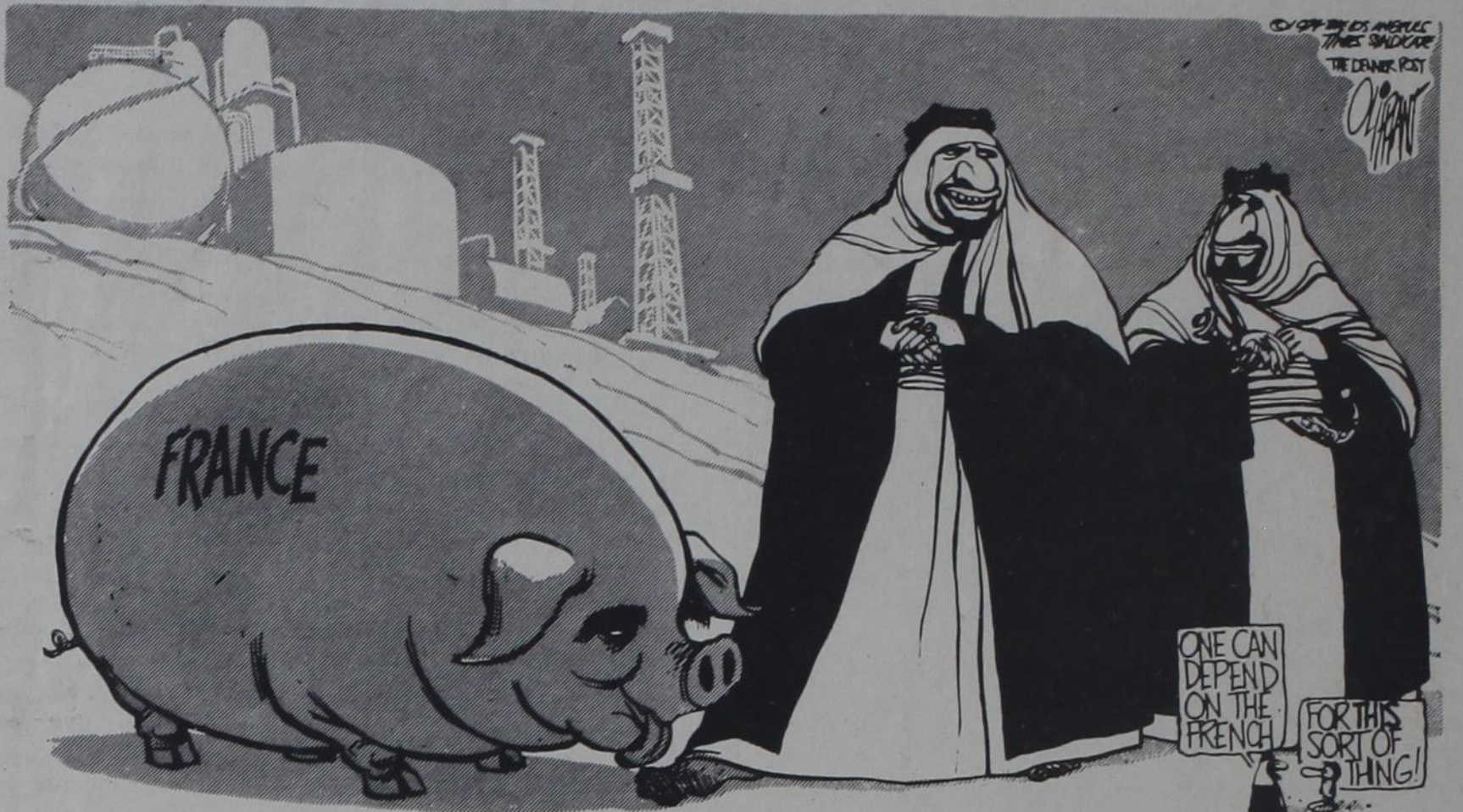
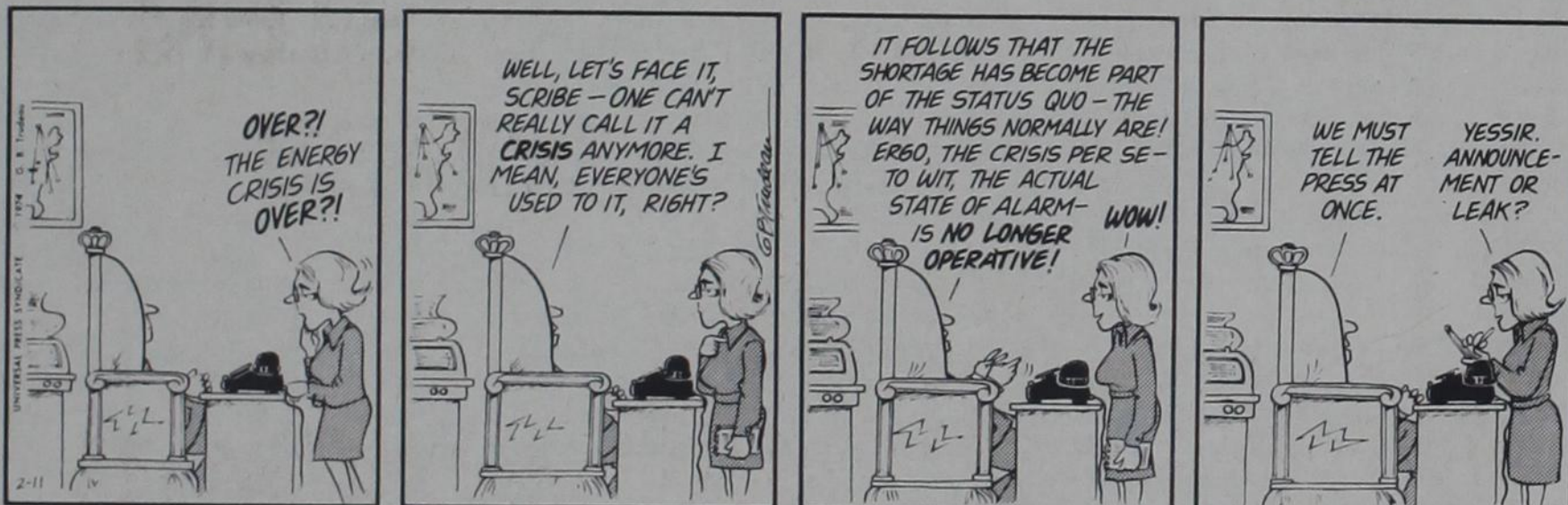
The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters to the editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- 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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"IT'S THE OIL ON MY FEET . . ."



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Heath's economic dike

LONDON — There is no panic in Britain. Bull-headed Prime Minister Edward Heath is on a collision course with the embattled coal miners. A head-on crash could sink the British economy, which can hardly endure an oil crisis and a coal crisis at the same time. Yet the British upper lip is as stiff as ever.

The Briton in the street sympathizes with Heath, who cannot permit the miners to breach the economic dike he has erected without risking an inflationary flood. But the sympathy is perhaps even stronger for the miners, who work in the black coal pits and breathe black coal dust for less wages than a London secretary makes.

There is a sense in Britain that the era of plenty may be ending and that the world may be entering a new era of shortages. The lights of London have been dimmed and the television stations go off the air at 10:30 p.m. to conserve energy. Although gasoline is available, the price is rising.

If Heath's economic dike should burst, the demand for goods in short supply will send other prices soaring. Eventually, only the wealthy will be able to afford goods that used to be available to the masses.

But the masses have become accustomed to their TV sets, refrigerators and motor cars. Rather than give up these luxuries, they almost certainly will demand higher and higher wages. In short, the poor either will become poorer, or they must achieve a massive redistribution of the nation's wealth.

This could bring on tremendous economic and political upheaval, perhaps even class warfare. And it could spread to the United States.

The British seem to be aware of, but unshaken by, the dark economic clouds which are gathering. The lights may be low in London, but the spirits are not. The British are going ahead with business as usual, their inner calm undisturbed, expressing quiet confidence that this crisis, too, shall pass.

Alliance of terrorists

British intelligence has uncovered ominous evidence that terrorists around the world have joined in a loose, subterranean alliance of revolutionary movements.

Irish and Palestinian terrorists, it is known, have been training together in Ireland and the Middle East. German terrorists, it is also believed, have smuggled arms to their Irish counterparts.

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Cave exploration junkets no hobby for fainthearted

By JAY ROSSER

It is hard to imagine the thoughts racing through my mind as I traveled down the 50-foot entrance to Sentinel cave. The pitch-black darkness, and the fact that the cave was relatively unexplored did not help matters either.

The cave, which lies in the Guadalupe Mountains about 70 miles west of Carlsbad, N.M., was visited last weekend by myself and 11 members of the Tech Outing Club. Outing Club President Richard McAdoo had been to the cave site once before, and had done an excellent job in practically scaring me off with his tales of 100 and 300-foot drops in the coal black cave.

BEFORE THE TRIP BEGAN, I did my best to pick out several members of the group who looked like they had a little experience at this sort of thing as I did. Without this little group of Gillett Berger, Phil Purvis or Dicky Thompson along to provide aid and encouragement, I'm sure that my bones would probably be scattered throughout the large pit.

After six hours of backpacking up into the mountains, we finally found the entrance to the cave. On my way down into the entrance, I found the purpose of the hard hat that I had been issued by the club. About half way down the rope, I heard McAdoo above me shouting, "Watch out for rocks!" I glanced

over my shoulder to see if any of the loose rocks provided impending danger, and over to my right I saw a boulder about a foot in diameter bouncing just to the side of me. Just the kind of occurrence I needed to start off the weekend.

When Berger reached the bottom, he told me he was responsible for knocking the rock off. I was thankful, at least, that he had the courtesy to knock it off to my right. Maybe he just wanted to see me survive so he could laugh at some of the stunts he was sure I was going to pull.

I'M NOT SURE WHY or how, but I finally overcame my fears of the cave, and spent the next five minutes lighting my original coal miner carbide light, and adjusting all of the equipment. After rappelling (traveling down a rope) down another 50-foot drop, it was finally decided it was time to set up base camp.

It was about this time that we came across our first and only signs of life in the cave. We came across several piles of bat manure that Austin Cannon, who has attended mountain climbing school in Switzerland, estimated to be about 50 years old. All of the stalagmites and stalagmites in the cave have stopped growing, and only once in a while could anyone come across something that wasn't either rock, dirt or bat manure.

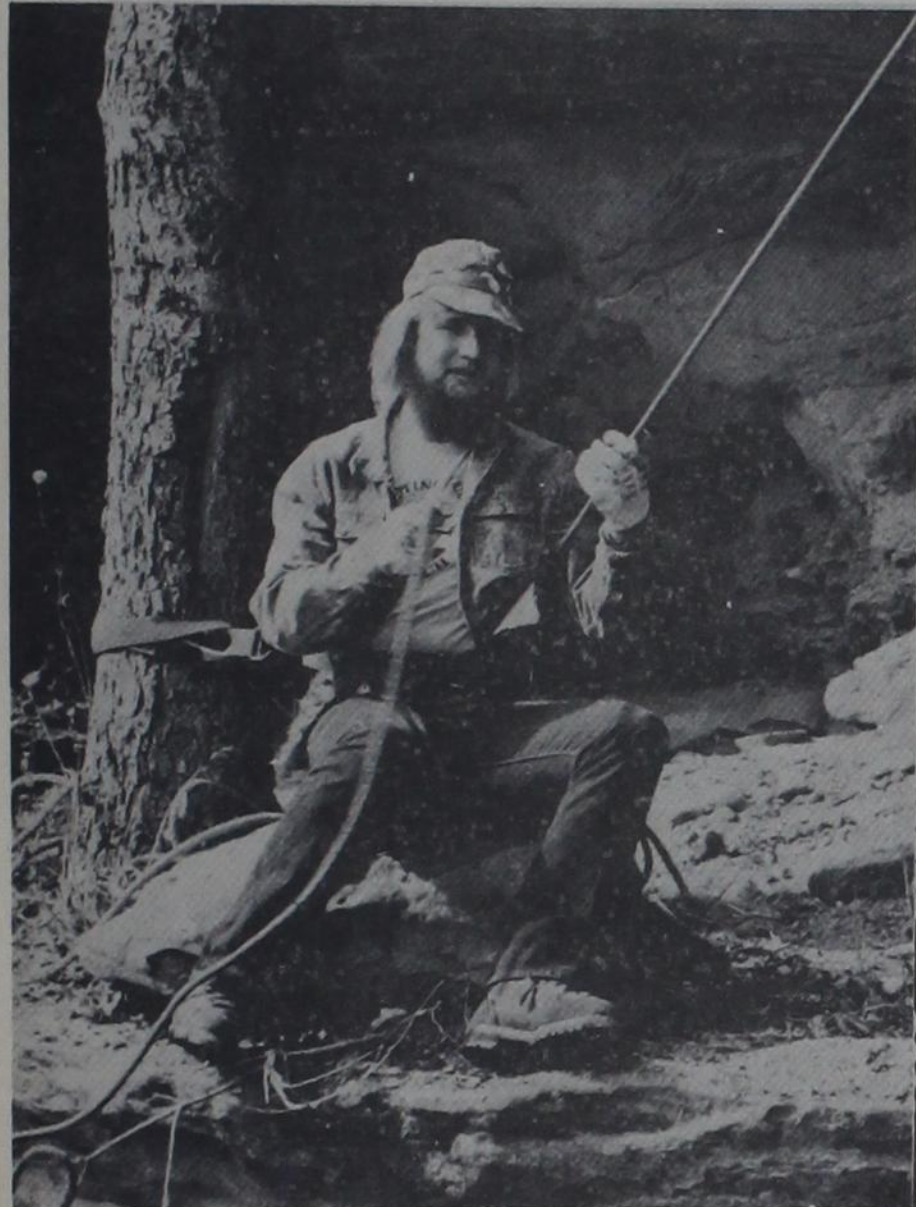
After setting up camp and organizing our sleeping arrangements, the group members began to eat. I was stunned when I saw what they all brought. I have always heard that campers should "travel light". When they pulled out their freeze-dried packets of chicken and rice and their stoves, I was to embarrassed to pull out one of my cans of pork and beans.

While the others were finishing their delicious assortment of freeze-dried foods, I decided I would rather do some more exploring than face a can of cold beans. Purvis took his flashlight, and I took my carbide lamp and we set out. We climbed up into a passageway, and suddenly his light went out. While we were sitting there stunned, pondering just what to do my gas-fed

carbide light grew dimmer and dimmer. If it hadn't been for Steve Austin, who came with a light to where we were, I'm sure I would have become as dead as all of the stalagmites.

ABOUT 11 O'CLOCK Saturday night, the group decided it was time to explore "the pit." "The pit" was a part of the cave that McAdoo felt could be in excess of 300 feet deep. Whether through lack of equipment, or possibly lack of strength, Austin and I decided to stay back and wait for them to return.

While I was there, bored and too tired to sleep, I decided to do some more exploring. Off to the side of our base camp, was a small opening I crawled through, and found another, much larger room. I began looking around for signs of other tunnels that could possibly lead to other rooms. I found a tunnel about 15 feet up one of the walls, surrounded by stalagmites (formations protruding up from the ground). I decided that I could reach this tunnel if I just pulled myself up by the stalagmites. I was about a foot away from the opening when one of the formations that I was balancing precariously upon broke off, and I fell back to my starting point thoroughly disgusted with myself.



Ballaying

Tech Outing Club president Richard McAdoo practices ballaying during one of the practice sessions prior to the trip to Sentinel Cave last weekend.

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Faculty, students to discuss undergraduate teaching problems

A series of three meetings to discuss the improvement of undergraduate teaching at Tech has been scheduled for this spring.

Purposes of these meetings are to stimulate interest in the improvement of undergraduate teaching at Tech, consider suggestions to improve this aspect of University life, and exchange ideas. Both faculty members and students will be included in panels discussing the various topics. A similar series of meetings was held last spring.

The first meeting is scheduled for 7:45

p.m. Wednesday in Business Administration lecture hall 202. Topic will be "The Evaluation of Students." Emphasis of this discussion will be on the grading system, final exams, pass-fail and related topics.

Panelists for the discussion will be professors Peder Christiansen, classical and Romance Languages; Jane Coulter, home economics; Hubert Heichelheim, chemical engineering; Henry Thomas, physics; and James Harper, history. Moderator will be Jack Powers, professor of mechanical engineering.

Ways to conserve energy announced

By ROYCE CODY
UD Staff

The Federal Energy Office recently announced several easy ways to help conserve energy output in homes and businesses.

The first measure is to set temperature controls in occupied areas to 68 degrees during the winter and 78 degrees during the summer. In unattended buildings, set controls to 55 degrees in winter and 80 degrees in summer.

In unoccupied rooms such as

storerooms, heating and cooling should be shut off completely. A 35-degree level should be kept, however, to prevent a freeze-up. In garage areas, a temperature of 50 degrees should be maintained.

During weekends, holidays and similar periods, temperature controls should be turned down when residents are not at home.

Outside air dampers on heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems should also be checked to assure they are operating properly and are set to admit the minimum amount of fresh air required.

The performance of all heating coils, particularly preheat and reheat coils on large central systems should be inspected to determine if all automatic valves and traps are functioning properly.

All defective steam traps should be replaced or repaired and insulation on all hot water and steam pipes should be

replaced, if necessary. Gas and oil burners, refrigeration equipment, cooling towers, fans and all heat transfer surfaces should be kept in good working order to assure they are operating at optimum efficiency.

Air conditioning systems need to be checked and outside air used for cooling, whenever possible.

All windows and roof openings should be tightly closed and locked. Windows and doors should be kept closed.

To conserve energy, the use of snow melting systems should either be stopped or minimized.

All drapes and venetian blinds should be closed overnight. They should also be closed when the window surfaces are exposed to the sun during hot weather and when not exposed to the sun in cold.

The temperature of hot water furnished for lavatories and service sinks should be reduced to 110 degrees. Business em-

ployes should be urged to use cold water for hand washing purposes or provided with waterless hand cleaners.

A maximum maintained lighting level of 70 foot candles should be maintained in all office-type locations. All other lighting in the area not required should be turned off. In central office equipment areas, a mandatory program of using lighting only in areas where work is performed should be initiated.

In areas such as corridors and storerooms, where difficult or prolonged visual tasks are not performed, lighting level should be reduced to an average of five footcandles on a plane three feet above the floor.

In lounges, lunchrooms, etc., reduce the lighting levels to an average of 10 footcandles on a plane three feet above the floor.

In all areas where switching arrangements do not permit turning off lights, lamps should be removed from the fixtures.

All decorative lighting, particularly the incandescent type, should be turned off. Requirements for display, identification and parking lot lighting should also be minimized.

Programs should be begun to turn off lights when areas or rooms are unoccupied. House service cleaning schedules to conserve energy lighting should also be arranged.

Light fixtures should be cleaned frequently to maintain optimum illumination efficiency.

Remaining measure include: use air filters with low pressure drop characteristics wherever practical; re-program elevators to shut down when not required; consolidate clerical and statistical functions to conserve electricity used by typewriters and calculators; do not permit use of personal appliances such as heaters, coffee pots, etc.

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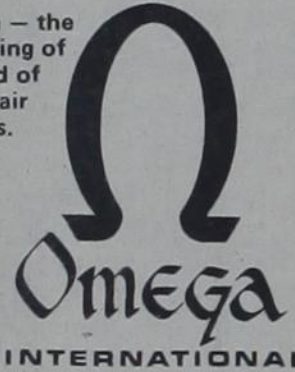


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City Council vetoes sewerage farm buy

The Lubbock City Council Thursday voted to turn down an offer to purchase from the city a 2,700-acre sewerage farm used for disposal of city waste water.

The council had met previously in executive session to discuss the possibility of buying the farm from its current owner, Frank Grey, for \$3.75 million. A likely method of financing the purchase would be an increase in the sewerage service fee. However, there were no indications that any decisions had been made at the executive meeting.

Councilmen Jack Baker and Bryce Campbell were not present at Thursday's City Council meeting, and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan suggested that the council wait until all members were available before discussing the sewerage farm. But Councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth moved that the council turn down Grey's offer to sell the land. Jordan seconded the motion, and the members voted not to buy the land.

Dirk West, chairman of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board, presented eight recommendations to the council for improvement and additions to city parks. All but two recommendations were approved by the council.

One of the park board recommendations not approved concerned a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a lease agreement with the Lubbock Karting Association for land in the Canyon Lakes Project. The resolution was held for further study when a question arose concerning city liability for persons who would use the kart track.

A representative of the Roscoe Wilson Elementary School PTA requested that the council approve the hiring of crossing guards at three school crossings. After some discussion concerning the need for the guards, the council voted to include the subject on the agenda for the next meeting to allow further study.

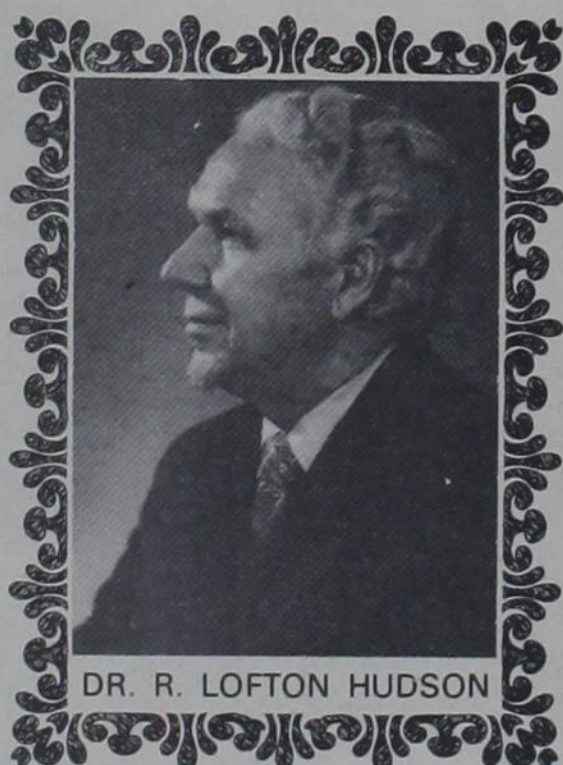
The remainder of the council meeting was involved for the most part with consideration of routine ordinances, urban renewal, public works, and bids and purchasing. All told, the council members acted on 61 of the 74 subjects included in the lengthy agenda. However, most of the agenda was acted upon in blocks rather than individually, and the meeting lasted only slightly more than an hour.

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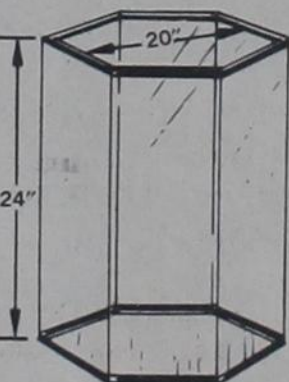
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Invitations to live in various countries pour into refuge of Solzhenitsyn

LANGENBROICH, Germany (AP) — Invitations to live in various countries poured into Alexander Solzhenitsyn's temporary refuge Thursday.

But the Russian Nobel laureate, who so angered the Kremlin with his book about Stalinist labor camps that it exiled him, brushed aside newsmen's questions.

"NO INTERVIEWS. No questions. I am tired. I have my worries to attend to," he told newsmen at the home of German author Heinrich Boll on his first full day in exile.

One of those worries was his wife, Natalya Svetlova, who is still within Moscow with the couple's three sons. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says the author's family will be able to live with him in exile.

She told newsmen in the Soviet capital that she still has not been contacted personally by Soviet authorities about her husband's exile.

She said she has not applied for an exit visa. Solzhenitsyn said after talking with his wife by telephone Wednesday night: "Everything seems all right so far."

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS agencies reported that Solzhenitsyn planned to settle in Norway. Other countries making residence offers or mentioned by newspapers as his future residence included Israel, Australia, Ireland, Britain and the United States.

Solzhenitsyn spent much of Thursday with his Swiss lawyer, Dr. Fritz Heeb.

Heeb indicated Wednesday that the author would settle somewhere in Scandinavia.

The attorney was silent Thursday when he arrived at the Boll country estate in Langenbroich, a town of 100 inhabitants about 35 miles from Bonn.

BY THURSDAY AFTERNOON, the Soviet news media was cranking up its propaganda machine in an attempt to justify the Kremlin's action against Solzhenitsyn.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet public was unanimous in its support of the exile decree.

The government newspaper Izvestia quoted a man who

wrote a letter expressing "satisfaction" with the decree. The letter supposedly was mailed Wednesday from Baku, about 1,200 miles from Moscow and arrived in time for Izvestia's Thursday evening edition, an incredible feat for the Soviet postal system.

LACK OF MONEY is not one of Solzhenitsyn's problems. The Paris newspaper France-Soir estimated his Western royalties from his book sales would be about \$6 million.

The author's lawyer says Solzhenitsyn has been drawing from his 1970 Nobel Prize money of \$80,000.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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crossword puzzle Answer to Puzzle No. 112

| | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Wildflower | 1 Wildflower |
| 5 Sweet potato | 2 Used in making mortar |
| 8 Explodes | 3 Excuses |
| 12 Wildflower | 4 Whirls |
| 13 Girl's name | 5 Actor |
| 14 Way out | 6 Brynner |
| 15 Admiral in Toulon | 7 Article which concerns wildflowers |
| 17 Science which concerns wildflowers | 7 Queen of the fairies |
| 19 Ship used by corsairs | 8 A certain principle |
| 20 Unwind | 9 Wildflower |
| 21 Egyptian goddess of fertility | 10 Fabric made from pineapple leaves |
| 23 Fields (Lat.) | 11 River encircling the lower world (myth.) |
| 24 Vapor | 16 Counterpart of alkali (lab.) |
| 26 Play | 18 Rictus |
| 28 Total | 18 Rictus |
| 31 New Latin (lab.) | 18 Rictus |
| 32 Follow close behind (coll.) | 22 Dirty old man |
| 33 Symbol: nickel | 23 Chilly |
| 34 City in Southern Germany | 24 Wildebeest |
| 36 Wildflower | 25 "in the Family" |
| 38 That at a distance (dial.) | |
| 39 A door is not a door when it is ... | |
| 41 Things known or assumed | |
| 43 A month | |
| 45 Magna | |
| 48 Of a sickly pale-yellow complexion | |
| 50 British counties | |
| 51 Intrigue | |
| 52 Fore's counterpart | |
| 54 — m. tangerine skin disease | |
| 55 Trespasses | |
| 56 Parched | |
| 57 Pitcher | |

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 113 c

Med 'communicators' host first Media Day today

Tech's School of Medicine Health Communications Laboratory and the office of Information Services are hosting their first Media Day today.

Activities will include tours of the campus, Textile Research Center and the Ranch Headquarters, as well as news conferences with officials of the Medical School.

Media Day will give newspaper, television and radio news representatives from Texas and Eastern New Mexico the opportunity to set up special interviews with Tech authorities on topics centering around West Texas and the Tech campus.

Representatives will operate out of a newsroom set up in the University Center. It will be equipped with typewriters, telephones and other necessary paraphernalia for a fully operative news facility.

Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. and will be followed by individual conferences and tours. The lunch hour will feature a luncheon at the Museum. Tech President Grover E. Murray will be principal speaker, presenting a discussion of the University Complex.

The afternoon will include more news conferences and tours for all participants.

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Schedule of Events
All Sessions in Coronado Room, University Center

Monday, February 18 - Public Relations Day
Sponsored by Campus Chapter, Public Relations Student Society of America

9:35 a.m.-Eddie Barker, Eddie Barker & Associates, Dallas
10:20 a.m.-Coffee Break
10:35 a.m.-Joe Riordan, Division Public Relations Supervisor, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Austin
11:35 a.m.-Richard M. Perdue, Director Corporate Public Relations, Texas Instruments Incorporated, Dallas
1:35 p.m.-Panel Discussion-Barker, Riordan, Perdue

Tuesday, February 19-Photography-Film Day
Sponsored by Photography-Film Students of Mass Communications
Photo Exhibits: Students of Texas Tech University
Professional Photographers of America
South Plains Professional Photographers

10:00 a.m.-"CLIO" Awards
11:00 a.m.-"Trip to the Moon"
11:25 a.m.-"In Search of Ancient Astronauts"
12:30 p.m.-"Yentra"
1:00 p.m.-Break
1:30 p.m.-"Sherlock, Jr."
2:30 p.m.-"Bach's Transmogrified"
3:00 p.m.-"CLIO Awards"
4:00 p.m.-"Dream of the Wild Horse"
"Horses"
"Portrait of a Horse"
5:00 p.m.-Break
7:30 p.m.-"Birth of a Nation"

Wednesday, February 20-Journalism Day
Sponsored by Campus Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, and Kappa Tau Alpha
9:15 a.m.-Registration
9:35 a.m.-Ben R. Morris, President, The State Record Company, Columbia, S.C.
10:20 a.m.-Coffee Break
10:45 a.m.-"Careers in Journalism" Film
11:35 a.m.-Bronson Havard, Dallas Times Herald, Dallas

12:15 p.m.-Luncheon, Speaker, John Foley, Assistant Managing Editor, Los Angeles Times
The Induction of Wallace E. Garets into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame
1:35 p.m.-Panel discussion-Morris, Havard, and Foley

Thursday, February 21, World of Advertising Seminar
Sponsored by J. Culver Hill Chapter of AAF-ADS
9:15 a.m.-L. F. Ostrom, Vice President, A.C. Nielson Company, Northbrook, Ill.
10:15 a.m.-Coffee Break
10:45 a.m.-Kirk Carr, The Wall Street Journal, Detroit
12:00 a.m.-Luncheon-Speaker, William G. Tragos, Tragos-Bonnange-Wiesendanger-Ajroldi, Paris, France
1:30-Panel Discussion-Ostrom, Carr, and Tragos

Friday, February 22-Telecommunications Day
Sponsored by Campus Chapter Alpha Epsilon Rho
9:35 a.m.-David Foster, President, National Cable Television Association, Washington, D.C.
10:20 a.m.-Coffee Break
10:35 a.m.-Joe Theiss, Vice President, Blair Television, New York
12:00 a.m.-Luncheon, Speaker, Harold L. Neal, Jr., President, ABC Radio New York
1:35 p.m.-Panel Discussion-Foster, Theiss, and Neal
7:30 p.m.-Second Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Sponsored by Texas Tech University, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Press Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee, Coordinating campus group Mass Communications Graduate Society
Presenting the Award-Frank Benwick, Publisher, San Antonio Light
Recipient-Governor Edwin W. Edwards, Louisiana

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Med association president to talk at Tech graduation ceremonies

Dr. John Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), will speak at ceremonies March 31 when Tech graduates the first 24 students from its School of Medicine.

Cooper heads the AAMC which is composed of all medical schools in the nation and is headquartered in Washington, D.C. A primary function is in the area of legislation which concerns

medical schools. Cooper, and El Paso native, received his M.D. from Northwestern University in Illinois. He also holds a Ph. D. in biochemistry from Northwestern. He did his undergraduate work at New Mexico State University.

Between 1955-69, Cooper was a member of the graduate school faculty at Northwestern and associate medical school dean from 1959-63. He served as

director of integrated programs in medical education from 1960-68 and dean of sciences and associate dean of faculties between 1963-69.

Cooper has been associated with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the Food and Drug Administration, The Kellogg Foundation, the National Science Foundation and the May Foundation. He also holds honorary degrees from several universities.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors indicated on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building after 2:15 o'clock as follows:

PERIOD I 2:15 Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration, Graduate School 3:15 Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education, Home Economics.

PERIOD II All Schedules released at 4:00 o'clock each Wednesday. No restrictions on appointments. Students may sign on any schedule if his major, degree, and date of graduation are indicated and if space is available.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
DOW BADISCHE COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: CHE. Company is engaged in the production of synthetic fibers and such chemicals as acrylic acids and esters, caprolactum and butanol.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, INC. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: EE, ME, PE, E. A nationwide insurance service organization.

LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS, & NEWNAM, INC. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: EE, ME, CE. A design engineering firm.

U. S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
CABOT CORPORATION. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, EngrTech—Mech. Produce pigments, plastics, chemicals and specialized products for industry.

CAMERON IRONS WORKS, INC. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: IE, ME, EngrTech—Mech. Manufacture pressure control equipment. Produce steel with special qualities for aerospace and nuclear industries.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, ME, PE. A natural resource company.

EXXON COMPANY, U.S.A. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, IE, ME, PE, E. Basic business of the affiliated companies: Research, engineering, production, transportation and refining of oil and gas; production of chemical, and marketing of the product.

3M COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, IE, ME. From fundamental and applied research, product and process development, through manufacturing and engineering to produce adhesives, coating, and chemicals for industry.

U. S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.

TUCSON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through 6, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
EXXON COMPANY, U.S.A. Bachelors', Masters' or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, IE, ME, PE, E. Basic Business of the affiliated companies: Research, engineering, production, transportation and refining of oil and gas; production of chemical, and marketing of the product.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

U. S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: EE, IE, ME, EngrTech—E.E. Mech., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Manuf. Manufacture and market elevators of all types, escalators, material handling equipment, and certain electronic devices.

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Anthr., Engl., Geog. Govt., Hist., Psych., Socio.

REYNOLDS METAL COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, IE, ME. Products from metals and chemicals beginning with the mining of raw materials, through reduction and fabrication to marketing of the final products.

SKELLY OIL COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: ME, PE. A totally integrated major oil company—exploration, production, manufacturing.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Ag, EE, PE, EngrTech—E.E. Firm provides products and services to basic industries, including petroleum, chemicals, steel, glass, and power.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: EE, IE, ME, EngrTech—E.E. Mech., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Manuf. Manufacture and distribution of products which include plastics, orbiting satellites, tiny devices to monitor the heart beat, turbofan airplane engines, and automated transit systems.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

U. S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: Acct. A national firm of certified public accountants.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Eco., Engl., Fr., German, Lat., Span., Govt., Hist., MassComm., Advt., Jouri., Telecom., Spch. The chief business of this organization is communications.

REYNOLDS METAL COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, IE, ME. Products from metals and chemicals beginning with the mining of raw materials, through reduction and fabrication to marketing of the final products.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Eco., Engl., Fr., German, Lat., Span., Govt., Hist., MassComm., Advt., Jouri., Telecom., Spch. The chief business of this organization is communications.

ABILENE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

BELL SYSTEMS. Monday, February 25. Juniors as of May, 1974. Majors: CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrTech—Const., E.E. Mech.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, EngrTech—Mech., EE, ME. Manufacture and marketing of chemicals including benzene, styrene, monomer, polystyrene other polymers.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
CORPUS CHRISTI INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
CORPUS CHRISTI INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

EL PASO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT COMPANY OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY. Friday, March 1. Sophomores or Juniors as of May 1974. Majors: EngrTech—Mech., CHE, EE, ME.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
VICTORIA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
ABILENE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through 6, Grade, SecEd, SpecEd. All Areas.

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RHA Alcohol Commission pledges to continue research on proposal

By BOB HANNAN UD Staff

A report from the Alcohol Commission pledging to continue research on the recently rejected proposal to allow use of liquor on campus was heard Wednesday at a Residence Halls Association Council meeting.

"The commission will continue to research this issue and bring constant information to the RHA Council as to our progress," stated the report submitted by Bob White, the commission's chairman.

COUNCIL MEMBERS were asked to relay information back to hall councils and dormitory residents. They were also reminded to keep the wishes of their constituents in mind.

Ron Blessing, RHA vice president for men, announced he would explain the present system of two-semester contracts to any hall council that requested an explanation. One-semester contracts have been under study by the council since last semester.

Blessing discussed one-semester contracts at the council's Jan. 23 meeting. He hopes to confer with Robert Bailey, assistant director of housing and food service, and present more information at the council's Feb. 27 meeting.

The standing of any legislation passed was placed in doubt when Robert Obenour, RHA treasurer, pointed out that a quorum was not present. At that time, the meeting had been under way for nearly an hour.

It was decided that since a quorum had been present at the roll call, any legislation passed before the challenge would stand.

After the challenge, however, business could no longer be carried out. Members were no longer obligated to stay and several left.

AT THIS POINT, Monte Smith, president of Carpenter Hall, said the Council had become "bogged down in parliamentary procedure" and troubled by a lack of attendance. He asked that the Council not get tied up in these problems, and said there should be no need for the Council to be called a "Circus."

The Rules Committee will investigate the possibility of lowering the quorum requirement, said Ruth Foreman, committees chairman.

The absence of a quorum prevented the Council from conducting business last week. A meeting had been scheduled for Feb. 6 to discuss the then recently defeated alcohol proposal.

The two bills passed call for strengthening the president's office. One allows the president "to create any executive department which is necessary for the execution of legislation passed by the RHA council," and any executive commissions necessary for research and investigation.

THE SECOND BILL empowered the president to write presidential directives which will delegate executive responsibility to other individuals.

In delivering his president's report, Shannon McWilliams said 80 per cent of the residents wanted possession of alcohol on campus and he urged continued efforts in that area.

The commission report was critical of the Board of Regents. "Certain comments by some board members were illogical and lacked common sense," said the report. The report also said, "It was implied by certain Regents that college students of legal age by state laws were not competent to make a decision on their own concerning possessing or consuming an alcoholic beverage."

Faculty, student musicians to present weekend recitals

Tech faculty musicians and students will present two recitals this weekend — one Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church and the other at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Both events are open to the public without charge. The Friday program, one of the events in Tech's Symposium of Contemporary Music, will feature both soloists and group presentations in a recital of instrumental music.

Judith Klinger, a soprano, will perform compositions by George Handel, Hugo Wolf and Hector Berlioz Sunday in a faculty recital.

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Bullock: life of the party whether on or off the court

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Rick Bullock recalls his sophomore year in high school, the point in his life where he had to choose football or basketball. "The basketball coach, he was pretty funny," said Rick. "He'd always hide me so the football coach couldn't talk to me — so I chose basketball."

So while the football coach at Jefferson High in San Antonio was still crying two years later, Rick led his basketball team to the 1972 state finals. He scored 44 points in the final game, yet his team lost. But more significant than both of those facts is that Rick met a tall lanky guy named Ira Terrell who now stars for SMU. They were both all-state that year and both All-SWC the next. They will probably become better acquainted over the next two years since they are the conference number one match-up.

Now a sophomore, Rick first came to Tech because he liked the campus and the people here.

He considers himself an introvert but his teammates will argue the point. You see, once a basketball player walks off the court into the locker room, the fact that he is one of the top scorers and rebounders in the league seems to be left back on the court. In the locker room, Rick is known as the "monkey" ... the guy who fools around and breaks the monotony of sitting around.

When Bullock starts making a ball out of ankle tape, everyone dives for cover. Pretty soon tape is flying everywhere and 15 giggling athletes seem to have forgotten how hard the practice was that day.

But the war is not over. A team effort tries to corner Rick in the locker room, and when they do have him cornered he stands firmly twirling a wet sock that he had dipped in the toilet. "Come on baby," he challenges, "somebody make a foolish mistake."

No mistakes are made; Rick Bullock pulls respect on this

team. However, they aren't intimidated by his SWC honors or his size, it's that wet sock.

Rick insists that his life is not very interesting. "I just eat, sleep, play basketball and watch television." He can't understand why anyone would want to write a story on him. Actually, he does lead an interesting life.

He spends a lot of time with his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, better known as "The Brotherhood." "Going through pledgeship," he recalled, "we got real close to each other. We depended on each other during the hard stuff, you know, and we laughed at each other when we had to do the silly stuff."

His roommate, Steve Dunn, is a pledge and Rick just may want Steve to see what some of the "silly stuff" is. He laughed thinking about Dunn. "He's a funny guy; talks crazy. He's always doin' an imitation of somebody."

Rick likes to go over to the Lubbock Boys' Club with few of the brothers and play basketball with the kids. He'll let Williams Johnson go in every once in a while and stuff it and it really thrills the kids. Everyone has a good time.

There is one thing that Rick likes more than Ecomet Burley, and that is cowboy music (not really — he HATES cowboy music).

Rick remembered driving to the Baylor gym with KFYO sportscaster Jack Dale and Tech Assistant Sports Information Director Lew Harris. "Man, they turned on that cowboy music and it made me sick; I almost died. They wouldn't play any decent music, man. I almost started walking. You know what I mean?" It's possible that Harris and Dale aren't too crazy about cowboy music either. They enjoyed getting Bullock worked up.

They weren't intimidated by Rick Bullock — he didn't have his wet sock with him.



Treetop action

Rick Bullock, Tech's leading scorer for the season, goes up for two points over the outstretched arms of Arkansas' Dean Tolson in Tech's 89-83 victory Tuesday.

Baseballers open play

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's baseball team opens the regular season today in Tucson with the University of Arizona as host. The road trip will extend nine days with the Raiders playing Grand Canyon College in Phoenix for four games.

The Raiders will play single games with the Wildcats today and Saturday before heading to Phoenix and Grand Canyon Monday. Tech and Grand Canyon do battle Monday through Thursday playing single contests.

The Raiders are taking 12 freshmen on the nine-day trip, including two first year pitchers. Tech, coming off a 12-16, 6-10 record in 1973, plans to go with lanky righthander Randy Prince in the first game today. The 6-9 senior from Midland was 3-1 in the SWC last season with a 1.12 ERA.

The Wildcats beat Tech two out of three in Tucson last year. Arizona plans to start righthander Dave Breuker, who is 14-9 since enrolling in Wildcat country.

Grand Canyon College finished second last season in

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the NAIA division. Coach Kal Segrist of Tech said GCC probably will be as tough to beat as Arizona.

Segrist was not certain on a starting lineup. The only probables are Ronnie Mattson at shortstop and Bobby Wiebe at second base.

Raiders head for Aggieland

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders head for College Station Saturday to play Texas A&M expecting a press, a tough game, and a gymful of wild-eyed Aggies.

One of the deciding factors in Saturday's return match in G. Rollie White Coliseum is to be the Aggie fan support. The Tech-A&M clash is being billed down in College Station as "the" game of the season.

A&M has been frustrated by some close road losses this season, but has yet to drop a game in G. Rollie White. The Aggies would like nothing better than to record a win over the conference-leading Red Raiders to make a disappointing season successful.

Tech stands atop the conference with a sparkling 8-1 record, their lone loss being 73-71 to SMU on the road. Tech holds a comfortable two-game lead over second place Texas. A&M, on the other hand, has a 4-5 record for conference.

"This is going to be a determined game by two determined teams," said Gerald Myers, Tech head basketball coach. "There is going to be a big crowd down there and a lot of enthusiasm. They threw on a press which hurt us in the game in Lubbock, so I imagine we will be seeing a press from them sometimes."

A&M did indeed have success with a press against the Red Raiders. A&M was trailing by as many as 16 points in the second half of that game, won 63-61 by Tech, when the press

was put on. The Aggie press managed to whittle the big Tech lead down to where the Raiders had quite a scare put in them before pulling the game out. The structure of the G. Rollie White Coliseum is such that the fans are right down on top of the court. It can be a very unnerving place for an opposing player, especially when he is being trapped by a press.

Starting line-ups will be about the same as the ones who appeared in Lubbock with the possible exception of Aggie ace guard Mike Floyd. Floyd has been slowed with a groin injury, but will likely see action.

The other Aggie guard is either Charlie Jenkins or Ray

Roberts. These two will likely be working on Tech's Phil Bailey or Don Moore. "I'm not sure just who will start," said Myers. "It depends on what we need in the ballgame."

The Aggie front line is big. Center Jerry Mercer (6-9) averages 10.5 points per game. Randy Knowles (6-6) is their top scorer with a 15.9 norm while Cedrick Joseph (6-7) averages 12.9.

Tech's front line will consist of Rick Bullock (6-9), William Johnson (6-7) and Grady Newton (6-6). Richard Little will be Tech's floor leader and will be working on A&M's Floyd.

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Tankers on the road

Tech's swimmers will travel to Houston this week as they take on the University of Houston and Rice in dual meets.

Friday night at 7 p.m. the Red Raiders will swim against the University of Houston swimmers at the Houston varsity pool.

Saturday at 2 p.m. Tech will face Rice at the Rice pool on the campus in Houston.

Tech swimmers Bruce Williams, Kent Barker and Doug Wacker will be swimming before a hometown crowd as all three went to high school in Houston.

This will be the Red Raiders last dual meet performances before the Southwest Conference Championships in Fayetteville on Mar. 28-30.

Sig Eps remain first

For the third consecutive week the Sig Eps remained on top of the intramural basketball poll as they easily whipped the eighth-place Deltas 63-50 to clinch Fraternity I division title.

The Sig Eps pushed their record to 4-0 with the win over the Deltas and face the Betas "A" for their final game this week.

Second place CSC defeated the Physics 67-58 to push their season record to 4-0 and gain a match this week against APO.

Third place belongs to Weymouth "C" with a 3-0. They are matched against Coleman "C" with two games left in their division.

Sigma Chi went into fourth place this week as they slipped by the Phi Deltas 55-53 to boost their record to 4-0. They are matched this week against the Pikes.

The Javelinas jumped up to fifth place with a 70-56 win over the Hot Rocks. Their season record now stands at 4-0. They will meet the Double Pumps this week.

For some of the teams this will be the final week of play in their division with the playoffs only two weeks away.

Top Ten basketball teams on Tech campus

1. Sig Eps "A" 196 (17)
2. CSC "A" 164
3. Weymouth "C" 159 (2)
4. Sigma Chi 143 (1)
5. Javelinas 89
6. Friday Night Tape Class 67
7. Murdough "A" 57
8. Deltas 52
9. BSU "A" 44
10. Moonraker-Scabs 41

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