

No runoffs, lack of issues characterize city elections

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Tuesday's city council elections provided several interesting facts.

Foremost was the completion of the balloting without a runoff. Most observers had predicted that at least one runoff was imminent. Many persons were predicting runoffs in both the mayoral and Place 3 elections. However, neither materialized as all three winners won their elections with at least 60 per cent of the vote.

In addition, the issues, or lack of them, proved interesting. This was especially true in the case of the mayoral election.

The victorious Roy Bass based his campaign on performance. He said his record as a lawyer was a good one, and that he had no intentions of changing his ways if elected. He played down his lack of political experience as a factor in the election.

Runner-up in the election, Dub Rushing, pushed hard the issue of city finance. He predicted rising taxes and greater inflation during the next two years. Rushing said his experience as a banker and investor would prove invaluable to the city.

Jack Baker, the only candidate in the three elections with previous experience, played on his experience as a major factor in his campaign. He said the city will be facing some severe problems with city financing, but pointed to his service as a councilman as a key to dealing with the problems. Baker was also the only candidate to express concern with the city's water problems.

Apparently, the voters went along with Bass's approach to the situation. He garnered more than 60 per cent of the votes. Experience must have been least on the voter's minds. Baker finished a poor third in the election.

Baker's finish could be interpreted as a voter reaction to the operation of the city during the past two-four years. However,

none of the candidates mentioned this after the election.

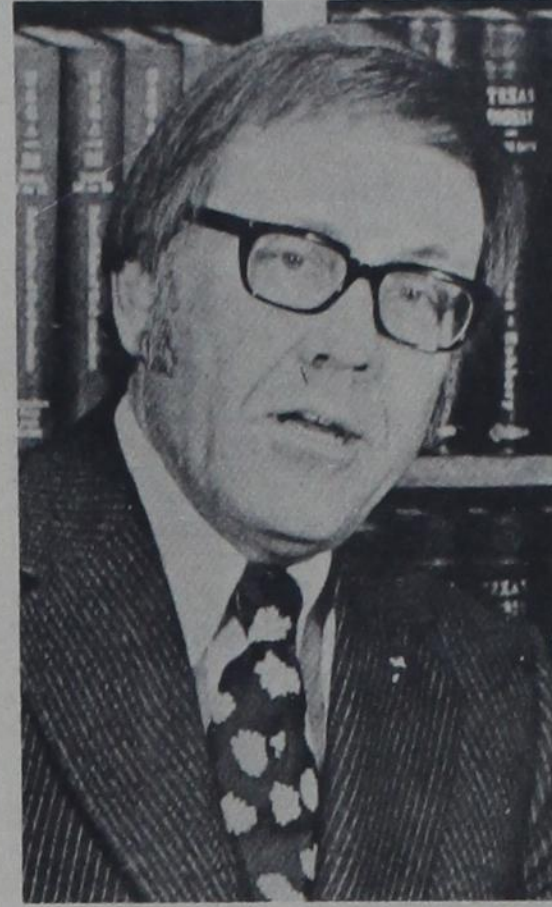
The elections for mayor pro tem and Place 3 did not produce any issues. The campaigns were conducted quietly. Rev. Adolphus Cleveland attempted to become the first black councilman, but failed to do so. Cleveland, in an interview with the University Daily, said he was not running as a minority candidate. However, his campaign was operated heavily in minority areas of the city, and he reportedly often mentioned his attempt to become the first minority candidate on the council. If this were true, race still did not surface as an issue.

All of the candidates indicated a willingness to work with Tech officials to solve problems that exist between the city and the University. These include the proposed Indiana Avenue extension, widening of University Avenue, appointing Tech students to city boards and commissions, and the general traffic problems around the Tech campus.

Unlike the 1972 council elections, there was not the hotly contested issue of an electric rate hike or liquor by the drink. However, the city council may be faced with problems of greater magnitude than those confronted by any previous council.

Many say the council of Mayor Jim Granberry that had to cope with the tragedy of the Lubbock tornado in 1970 faced the most difficult situation. But the problems of construction of the Civic Center, the airport terminal and Canyon Lakes projects could prove more difficult than any problems of the past. These are in addition to the trouble the city is certain to face in balancing the budget in the face of rising costs and increased services.

The Lubbock City Council is now composed of five members who have among them four years of experience. Carolyn Jordan and Bryce Campbell have served two years each on the council. Only time will determine if Jack Baker's prediction is true that experience will be needed to cope with the decisions of the next two years.



Bass



West



Henry

Three political novices sweep to victory in Lubbock elections

Roy Bass, Dirk West and Alan Henry, three political novices, entered Lubbock government triumphantly with resounding victories in the mayor and city council elections Tuesday.

Bass is the new Lubbock mayor. West won the City Council Place 1 (mayor pro tempore) position. Alan Henry was victorious in the City Council Place 3 race.

Each of the winners received at least 60 per cent of the more than 14,000 votes cast in the election. West led the winning candidates with a whopping 73.97 per cent.

Bass, a Lubbock attorney, defeated W. B. "Dub" Rushing and former City Councilman Jack Baker. Bass received 8,870 votes or 60.46 per cent of the 14,373 cast for mayor. Rushing was second with 3,083 votes, and Baker finished third with 2,473 votes. Baker was the only candidate for city council with previous experience, having served the past four years as councilman from Place 3.

West, a Lubbock advertising executive, defeated Armond Samson and Merle Rose for the mayor pro temp position. West collected 10,742 of the 14,123 votes cast for Place 1. Samson was second with 1,730 votes. Rose received 1,530 votes.

Alan Henry, a Lubbock insurance businessman, received 9,105 votes from the 14,128 total for a 62.7 percentage. Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, striving to become the first black councilman, finished second with 2,830 votes. Eugene Faulkner was third with 1,691 votes, and John Johnson received 476.

The more than 14,000 votes cast in the election were slightly more than the number initially predicted. Early indications prompted a prediction of fewer than 12,000 votes. However, a brisk voting pace early in the elections caused a revision of the prediction to 15,000.

Bass and West won all of the city's 36 ballot boxes in their races. Henry won all

but five of the boxes in his race. Those five, which included the two Tech precincts, were won by Cleveland.

The largest number of votes cast at a single box were the 844 at Parsons Elementary School. As in past elections, the Tech precincts proved negligible in their effect on the outcome. Only 66 votes were cast at the precincts — 49 at Municipal Auditorium and 17 at X76A.

One interesting facet of the election was the number of write-in votes. More than 500 were cast for the three positions. These included one vote for mayor pro temp for Linda Lovelace, star of the controversial movie "Deep Throat."

President of France dies

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou, who in his first and only election campaign succeeded to the strong French presidency built by Charles de Gaulle, died Tuesday of an undisclosed illness. He was 62.

Pompidou had been plagued by illness and there had been speculation about his possible resignation.

The brief announcement from the presidential palace said Pompidou died at 9 p.m. — 4 p.m. EDT.

A few hours earlier, the president's office said Pompidou was canceling all appointments because of an unstated illness.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed, but there had been reports of various ailments, including leukemia or some other form of cancer.

Pompidou became president of France on June 15, 1969, defeating Alain Poher, who had become acting president when De Gaulle resigned after the electorate

failed to approve his proposals for government centralization and senate reform.

De Gaulle died Nov. 10, 1970.

Under the French constitution, Poher as president of the senate now takes over the government to organize presidential elections. They must be held in 20 to 50 days.

The palace announcement earlier Tuesday of Pompidou's illness was the second revelation in two weeks that the president was too ill to carry out his duties. Medical sources said two weeks ago that his condition was complicated by hemorrhoids.

In some of his public appearances he has appeared tired and bloated.

Recently he traveled to the Soviet Union to confer with Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, but in the last few days he canceled a scheduled spring trip to Japan and put off a planned trip to Bonn to confer with the West German chancellor, Willy Brandt.

Bobby Seale to speak on 'Genocide or Freedom'

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
News Editor

Bobby Seale, nationally known activist and co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak at the Lubbock Municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. His topic will be "Genocide or Freedom."

Seale's talk highlights "Blackness: A Kaleidoscope" of Black Week, sponsored by Tech's Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) this week.

Though still considered by many as a militant revolutionary, Seale in recent years has reportedly shed many of his radical tactics and has taken to building the Panther Party into a vehicle for community action and political reform.

He told an interviewer recently that his "consciousness" has been the difference between the Seale of the late Sixties, when he led blatant maneuvers of the Black Panthers, and the Seale of today.

"Everything and everyone develops," he said, "A lot of my practices and philosophical thinking has changed for the better. I don't have time to hate anymore. I just agree a little bit. Hate burns up too much energy."

Seale has had a long history as an organizer. In the early and mid-1960s, Seale organized several programs for Oakland's Department of Human

Resources Development and became involved in several student and community groups while attending Merritt College.

It was during this time that he met Huey P. Newton and they formed the Black Panther Party in 1966, then called the Black Panther Party for Self Defense.

In recent years Seale has toned down and has earned himself a reputation for supporting Community Survival Programs in the Oakland Bay Area, where he now resides.

Among the programs begun by Seale's efforts have been the Free Breakfast for School Children, first initiated in early 1969, Free Medical Research Health Clinics, Legal Aid Programs and the recently developed transport - escort service for Senior Citizens.

Seale's reputation as a community leader was tested in his fast-paced grassroots campaign for mayor of Oakland. After defeating seven candidates in the primary, and forcing a runoff against the incumbent, Seale gathered over 43,000 votes in his defeat. Seale, however, called the election "a people's victory."

He is also the author of a worldwide published book, "Seize the Time."

Tickets for the talk are 50 cents with Tech ID and \$1 for general admission.



Seale

Students aided after time change

A special office in the University Center will be open through Monday to aid students who are having difficulty in adjusting work schedules to class schedules following the class time shift after spring break.

A University staff member, representing the Office of Academic Affairs, is on duty in the Student Association office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

When hardship exists, department chairmen and faculty are urged to make

every effort to accommodate students, according to a recent letter from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Arrangements for individual students could possibly take the form of allowing a change of sections or allowing students to complete the semester's work through individual study.

Stand against Gay Awareness sees setback by court order to UT officials

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

The Tech Administration's stand against recognizing Gay Awareness as a campus organization received an apparent setback March 22 when a federal district court judge in Austin ordered University of Texas administrators to officially register a homosexual group called Gay Liberation.

On Monday, March 25, Gay Liberation's application for acceptance on the UT campus was approved after assistant Dean of Students Edwin Price consulted with Dean of Students Dr. Jim Duncan.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts prompted the action after ruling that Gay Liberation must be permitted to register as an official group, "subject to all the rules and regulations of the university ... as applied to all other registered organizations on campus."

As a registered campus organization, the gay group will be allowed to use university facilities for meetings and distribute material on campus.

"I'm glad to hear about the decision in Austin," said Steve Burgess, president of the Lubbock chapter of Gay Awareness, which was rejected Feb. 1 in its quest to be registered on the Tech campus. "If the case goes to court now, maybe we will have a better chance to win. Originally I thought we would surely have to appeal the first court ruling but after the Austin decision, I don't know."

Tony Wright, the Lubbock attorney representing Burgess, said he was "encouraged" by the decision in Austin and said he planned to follow up on the Gay Awareness case by continuing to confer with University officials.

"I have met with Carlton Dodson (the Tech administration's legal counsel) and no significant developments came out of that meeting," said Wright who was hired to work on the case by the Lubbock chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dodson refused to make any comment regarding the Austin decision, but did acknowledge that he had met with Wright.

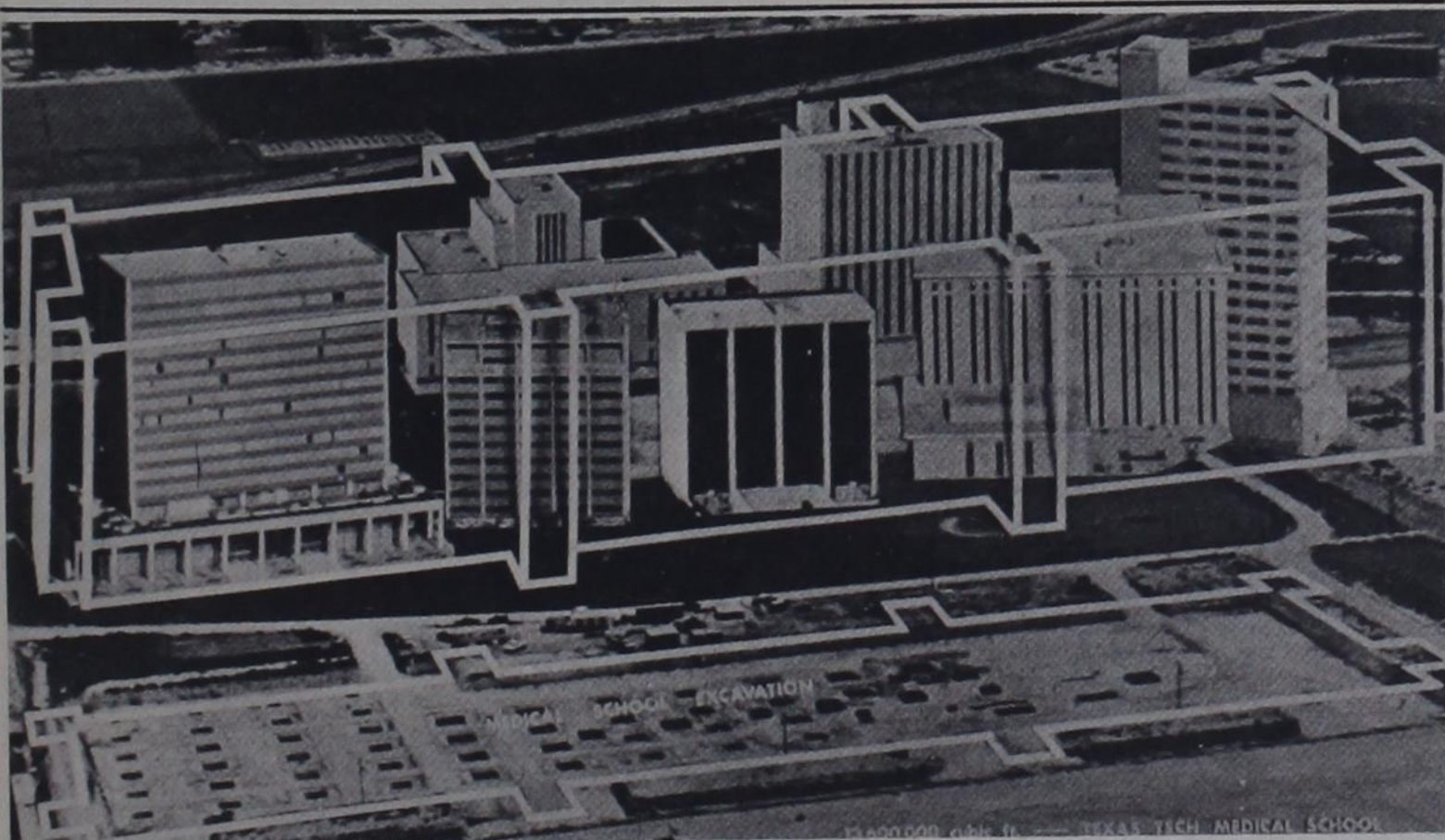
Should the case go to court, the Tech

Administration's position could prove extremely vulnerable since the reasons stated behind the initial rejections of the gay groups at UT and Tech were virtually identical.

Originally, UT officials had denied Gay Liberation on the grounds that the statement of purpose of the group violated the educational goals of the University. Officials also contended that the group's official position on campus would encourage persons to accept homosexuality rather than seek professional advice.

In a letter issued to Gay Awareness Feb. 1, the Tech Administration denied the group's registration, stating that the presence of homosexuals might discourage persons who were confused about sex from seeking medical advice. The letter, signed by David Nail, Advisor for Students, also said the Administration was not confident the activities of Gay Awareness would be in compliance with state law.

"If the case does go to court I think that the decision in Austin would have a very significant influence," said Nail.



Proposed Medical School

When completed, the Tech School of Medicine Building will be one of the largest buildings in the West. It will contain more cubic feet than seven Lubbock buildings: (from left foreground) First National-Pioneer Gas Building, Texas Commerce Bank, Court Place, Federal Building, and

(rear) Lubbock County Court House, Lubbock National Bank and the Great Plains Life Building, with space for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Building, the Hemphill Wells Building and an area for several hundred autos.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Why the mail's late

WASHINGTON — Americans have been paying more for postage yet the mails have been moving slower since the Postal Service went on a business basis three years ago.

The change was supposed to reduce waste, increase efficiency and improve the service. Instead, the opposite has happened.

To find out why, we have spent weeks investigating the Postal Service. The contracting system, we found, is plagued with problems. These have been caused by poor management and a cozy relationship with the contractors. The dream of speeding the mails by mechanization has floundered. Costs have soared out of sight.

The hard-headed businessmen, who serve on the board of governors, have failed to reform the cumbersome postal machinery. Most often, they simply rubber-stamp the recommendations of Postmaster General E. T. Klassen. And he has been caught up, inevitably, in the petty rivalries and ancient animosities of the Balkanized bureaucracy.

From the locked files of the Postal Service, we have obtained documents which tell the incredible contracting story. Since 1971, about half of the contracts have been awarded on a noncompetitive basis. The ballooning of these contracts beyond their original prices have cost the taxpayers an extra estimated \$100 million.

Eleven favored companies accounted for \$60 million of the overrun, with each one adding \$1 million or more to its contract. Another two dozen companies upped their fees by \$100,000 or more.

Some of the additional costs were legitimate, with needed work being done for the extra money. But in many cases, the overrun merely paid for foolish mistakes.

Most of the contracting troubles have come from the attempt to mechanize the mails. Contracts have been let to develop advanced equipment, which would read, cull, sort and cancel the mail at a faster clip. Millions have been spent for the fancy machinery, but bumbling has outpaced the technology. Result: Today, the mails are slower than ever.

A memo, never intended to be read outside of the postal hierarchy, acknowledges: "There have indeed been problems with our procurement practices." It cites contracts which "were insufficiently justified, did not consider in-house capabilities, did not specify what use would be made of the end product, did not justify sole source... (and) did not consider alternatives."

An all too typical contracting fiasco was the order for a new facer-canceller, which would process envelopes. A \$2 million contract was awarded to National Cash Register in 1968. The company developed three machines and was directed to produce 26 more at a cost of \$4.8 million. Only nine of the machines are now operating, and they are still being tested.

The Postal Service also spent another \$1 million to develop a new air culler, which could be used with the facer-canceller to speed letters through the post offices. Of the 14 that were ordered, seven are gathering dust in warehouses, six have been put to limited use and one is under scrutiny at the postal lab.

Post offices in urgent need of new facer-cancellers,

meanwhile, were put off with promises of the new machines that are supposed to come from National Cash Register. Finally, the Postal Service had to buy 180 older machines from another company recently just to keep pace with current mails.

A similar tale of waste can be told about the new high-speed optical character reader, which is supposed to speed-read the addresses on envelopes and sort them out by code numbers. Philco-Ford started this project, with a \$10 million postal contract, a decade ago. After an overrun of \$3.1 million, for which Philco paid the penalty, the company finally came up with a machine that seems to work.

It has been triumphantly installed in Boston. But unfortunately, it runs only a few hours a day, since the post office isn't geared up to keep pace with the machine.

Without waiting for the Philco product, the Postal Service awarded other contracts for even speedier optical character readers. One was developed by International Business Machines, whose proud product now rapidly scans addresses in New York City. But it, too, can operate only a few hours a day without getting ahead of the mails.

One reason the mail can't keep up with the speed readers is that the mail sorters are too slow. To correct this, the postal authorities gave the Maxson Electronics Corporation a \$7 million contract to produce 65 multiple position letter sorters. After working on it for a year, Maxson came back to the Postal Service with problems, which the company said would cost another \$105,000 to straighten out.

The money was granted, but the problems weren't solved. Finally, the contract was cancelled and another company had to be brought in to finish the job. Yet Maxson received \$5.5 million in progress payments before the contract was called off.

The postal people are having troubles, too, with the plants that are supposed to house all the fancy new equipment. A total of 21 bulk mail centers were planned outside major cities. The first project at Secaucus, N.J., has already produced a whopping \$60 million overrun. The builder, Lester B. Knight of Chicago, boasted his contract by \$3 million. Parenthetically, he made a secret \$50,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

Another 19 bulk mail centers are now in some stage of construction, with cost overruns continuing apace on virtually every one.

What all this had added up to, of course, has been slower mails, higher costs and postage increases. For the future, the price of a stamp can only go up.

FOOTNOTE: My associates Jack Cloherty and Ed Tropeano spoke with all the companies named. Both Philco-Ford and IBM defended their work, explaining that any problems occurred because they are working on "advancing the state of the art." Maxson refused to comment because it is litigating its dispute with the Postal Service. A Knight Company spokesman not only defended his company's work but offered to allow us to inspect the books. A postal Service spokesman confirmed the details of the separate contracts and admitted that the attempted mechanization has not yet paid off for the taxpayers.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Objects to paper's blasting regents

To the Editor:

I am tired of reading editorials and letters to the editor of this newspaper concerning the recent objection of the proposal for alcohol in the dorms in which the authors only express their personal feelings for the Board of Regents. If the staff of The University Daily have nothing better to print than blasts toward the Regents in both the Letters-to-the Editor and their editorials, I wish that they would condense page two of the UD down to the size of a Freeman's ad. Even then the Freeman's ad would express better views on alcohol.

I believe that the editorials before the Regents' decision on alcohol in the dorm are one of the main reasons behind this decision. Also, the Letters-to-the-Editor and editorials on this subject after that decision may have a great deal of effect on any upcoming decisions by the Board.

I wholeheartedly believe in limited freedom of the press. The written word is one of the most powerful tools of modern mankind; and, if misused, can cause as much destruction as the good it can create. With this taken into consideration, I feel that any newspaper that assumes the responsibility of getting the news to the people should tell the facts as they are and leave the opinions to the readers themselves.

If you felt the need for editorials on the alcohol issue, why didn't you stick with the issue, for or against, instead of viciously attacking people who opposed your views? In that way you would be writing material that would be appreciated by your readers (both the students and Administration of Texas Tech University). Certainly you realize the impact that your editorials had on the Regents' decision. Why didn't you simply state positive reasons for having alcohol legalized for dorm use? Why didn't you mention the fact that high school seniors (most of whom are already legally able to buy and consume alcoholic beverages) will look for a university where they not only can receive a good education, but also can freely exercise these rights? Would this kind of approach not put the Regents in a position where they would consider this issue as encouragement for enrollment of new students for the Fall Term?

What was the purpose of the many editorials on the alcohol issue? Was it an experiment on the part of the journalism department testing the power of the Press? Were you trying in an inverse way to get the Regents to vote against a popular issue?

David Tracy

LETTERS to the editor

(The University Daily has long supported alcohol in the dorms even BEFORE passage of 18-year-old majority rights. We have also, supported a more "liberal" stand that alcohol should be legalized for the entire campus, not just dormitories. The right to possess and consume alcohol is a right to be exercised by ALL, not just those that live in the confines of a Tech dormitory or off campus. I would hope that editorials AND letters-to-the editor WILL have an effect on the Regents upcoming decisions on the alcohol policy — including YOUR letter. It is most disturbing that you supposedly endorse limited freedom of the press, and then write a letter to the editor. Without the freedom of the press — the people — possess, your letter would never have been run. More importantly in states where such "freedom" is considered too dangerous for society to possess, you would never have been permitted to write the letter in the first place...or to think...or to utter any dissenting viewpoints. No issue can be adequately treated in a Freeman's ad considering the diversity of viewpoints — especially on the alcohol issue. Our arguments and editorials against the rejection of the alcohol policy were the arguments and rational used by the Regents themselves to DEFEAT the issue. If one cannot attack that reasoning, the alcohol policy will remain as is — NO ALCOHOL. But then having alcohol in the privacy of a dorm room is a right, Mr. Tracy — perhaps you think that it too should be "limited". — The Editor)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

'a rewarding
experience'

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

The average individual, upon hearing the term "natural childbirth," immediately imagines pots of boiling water, screams of pain and an episode similar to Melanie's delivery in "Gone With the Wind."

This is the general impression that teachers of the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth must first dispel. Lamaze advocates explain that, through proper muscle control and breathing concentration, unmedicated childbirth can be painless and rewarding.

"We prefer to use the term 'prepared childbirth' because the wife and husband are conditioned and prepared to actively participate in the labor and delivery," said Brenda Barnett, a certified instructor in Lubbock. Lamaze offers an alternative to being "knocked out" or partially anesthetized. The results are a healthy, alert mother and baby, said Barnett.

ONE OF THE MAIN advantages cited on behalf of the Lamaze method is the involvement of the husband in the pre-natal preparation, as well as in the actual labor and birth. "This is a time that couples often pull apart, and the man takes the attitude that it's her problem," said Dr. Rosemary Cogan, an instructor in prepared childbirth and an assistant professor in psychology at Tech.

"There is a dramatic change in going from husband and wife to parents, and a good childbirth helps in the change," said Barnett. The husband's function is to be the labor coach, she said. He attends the classes and learns all about pregnancy and labor, and he participates in the exercises and breathing lessons.

"The husband's role is vital for support and encouragement," said Barnett. "He is the one to keep his head on and keep his wife going to the very end." The husband is so prepared that he can almost replace the nurses in noting progress and detecting danger signals, she said.

THE SECOND STAGE of labor, called transition, is the shortest, but the most difficult period. "Women often feel out of control and panic at this time," said Barnett. "But this is only normal. After all, there are 76 hormone changes taking place."

She said this time is when the husband is very helpful in encouragement as the coach. He can remind his wife that the end is near and support her through this panic period.

"In over 40,000 births, we've never had a husband pass out, because he is prepared," said Barnett.

Only University and Highland Hospitals in Lubbock allow the husband to be present in the delivery room during birth. At these two hospitals, he must have attended the Lamaze classes and "know what he's doing," said W. Dubose, a registered nurse at University.

Directors of nurses at both Highland and University Hospitals reported that they have never had a trained husband faint during the delivery.

The head nurses of other local hospitals said the main reason husbands are not allowed in their delivery rooms is because this is the policy preferred by their resident obstetricians.

DALE KARPE, ADMINISTRATOR in maternity at Mercy Hospital, said that often there is not enough space for the husband. An explanation behind the policy of Methodist Hospital is the maintenance of sterility and the time-consuming process involved in screening fathers for permission to be present in the delivery room, said D. M. Widner, a coordinator of nurses there.

According to M. M. Mitchell, director of nurses at West Texas Hospital, "Having a baby is a sympathy thing, and since the husband loves his wife, he thinks she's being hurt. He can't function well when he's emotionally involved. It's like being a nurse; when it's someone close to you, you stop being a nurse."

Barnett explained that the husband does not have to be in the delivery room, but, if for no other reason, it's easier on the wife. "The husband is most needed in labor, but it would be a shame for him to miss the dessert," said Barnett, referring to the delivery.

Nurses at all of Lubbock's hospitals predict that their policies prohibiting the husband in the delivery room will change as the demand increases for the Lamaze method of childbirth.

Another advantage given by Lamaze instructors is that the mother is fully conscious and alert after the birth, and the baby is born energetic and without reflexes dulled by anesthesia.

"ALL MEDICATION GIVEN TO the mother goes through to the baby," said Barnett. Even partial anesthesia and mild depressants can hinder the woman's participating actively. The medicines also lower the baby's responses, dull his reflexes and lower his heartbeat. "He is born sleepy or lazy," she said.

However, instructors in the Lamaze method are not totally against medicine, Barnett said. Contrary to the belief of many doctors, instructors assure students they will not be considered a failure should they need medication. "If a woman needs it and her doctor recommends it, she should by all means take it," Cogan said.

Barnett explained a student may establish a goal of not taking anesthesia, and she would then feel that she failed if she accepted it. "We're not completely anti-medicine. Sometimes women have been helped in relaxing by medicine. Our goal is to help each woman have a rewarding, but safe experience," said Barnett.

"After hearing horrible stories all our lives about how painful and traumatic childbirth is, with the first contraction, women react with tension and fear," Cogan said. This leads to a tension-pain syndrome which is almost impossible to interrupt.

"Frequently, what's scary about childbirth is that couples don't know what's going on. We provide information on conception, pregnancy and birth to couples to reduce anxiety and prepare them for a normal, problem-free birth," said Cogan.

LAMAZE INSTRUCTORS maintain that, by educating women about their bodies, their unborn babies and the process of labor and birth, fear of the unknown can be eliminated.

"We cannot guarantee a completely painless birth, but we can increase the odds. All over the world, about 35 per cent of the women have totally painless births. The others honestly said, 'I had pain.' This can partly be explained by medical problems," said Cogan.

"When a woman has prepared for birth well and problems arise, it won't be a frightening situation. She'll know what's going on and what to expect. If she needs medication, we can guarantee that she'll need less," Cogan stated.

Couples can also save money on hospital bills by using Lamaze. "The average prepared woman has a shorter stay in the hospital, which costs about \$50 a day now. Most medications aren't very expensive, but this is some dollar saving, too," said Cogan.

A course in prepared childbirth consists of an introductory class and a series of six weekly lessons just prior to estimated due dates. A fee of \$25 is asked, but lack of funds will not hinder an interested couple from taking the classes, Cogan said.

At the first class, the couple is taught the proper pattern of breathing, and, later, muscle releasing and pushing techniques are introduced. "The exercises taught at the classes condition the women to react to a contraction automatically with concentrated breathing," said Barnett. As it requires hours to develop this automatic reaction to contractions, she said, the husbands and wives must practice the exercises at home.

"The brain can only process so many things at once and, with complete concentration on breathing and releasing with the contractions,

pain sensations from the uterus are blocked out," Barnett said.

IN ONE CLASS, the husband is asked to create a pain sensation by squeezing his wife's leg just above her knee. With the proper breathing, the women claim they can't even feel their husbands' grips, she said.

Instead of reacting normally to a contraction with tensing, the women become conditioned to react with automatic breathing. Pavlov's theory of conditioning is the basis for this training. The women learn to concentrate on relaxation instead of the intensity of the contraction. "A woman who knows what's going on is able to relax more," said Cogan.

Instructors tell their students to prepare for a 24-hour period of labor, though the average time of labor with the first baby is 14 hours. "Labor is the hardest and most enduring work a woman will ever have to do," said Barnett. The uterus, which is actually a large muscle, exerts about 55 pounds of pressure at the peak of labor in pushing the baby.

Valerie Gosnell, who has had a prepared birth and is being trained to instruct the course, said, "If a woman is drugged, the uterus isn't useful in pushing. It's working against nature."

Gosnell described her delivery as "the most exciting thing in my whole life." Her husband filmed their baby's birth and proudly tells all of his friends about his part in the labor and delivery.

"The best reward of it all is being able to think back and relive the birth of my children," said Barnett. She said her reason behind teaching Lamaze courses is her enthusiastic desire to "share the joy with others." Barnett added that "It almost becomes a religion."

Lamaze instructors also encourage new mothers to breastfeed their babies and recommend that they attend meetings of the La Leche League during the pre-natal period.

"MOTHER'S MILK HAS never been duplicated. It is nutritionally superior to cow's milk, as it is higher in proteins and carbohydrates," said Barnett. There are also many cases of allergy to cow's milk among babies, she said. "A mother's milk is easily digested, whereas cow's milk sometimes forms curds in the baby's stomach," Barnett said.

The main reason for breastfeeding, she stressed, is for the emotional closeness of mother and child. "A mother is fulfilled as a woman to use her body as it was meant to be used in breastfeeding her baby," Barnett said.

Local instructors in prepared childbirth are members of the Childbirth Without Pain Education League. It is a national, non-profit organization designed to teach the Pavlov-Lamaze method of childbirth, to encourage breastfeeding for better mother-child relationships and to provide books and information on related subjects to interested couples.

Money collected from the classes is used by teachers to maintain a lending library in their homes and to subscribe couples to the organization's monthly publication, Sounding Board.

In order to become a certified instructor, a woman must have had a prepared birth and nursed her baby for four months. There is then a required reading list of nine books, followed by an exam. After the trainee has attended classes under a certified instructor, she is eligible for certification by the national board of the organization.

Originated in Russia and later introduced in France, the Lamaze method is growing rapidly in popularity in the United States, said Barnett. Riverside, Calif., is the organization's headquarters, and Lubbock is now second to Riverside in number of instructors and number of couples trying the prepared method of childbirth, Barnett said.

AMERICAN DOCTORS ARE divided on the issue of prepared childbirth, with those in favor of it in a small minority.

Dr. Leslie R. Ansley, a local obstetrician, is not completely for the Lamaze method, but said, "This is a woman's pregnancy, and she has a right to say how it's managed." He said, though, that the course is being taught poorly in Lubbock, although he doesn't refer to all teachers.

"Instructors often give doctors a problem in that they cause patients who aren't successful in an unmedicated childbirth to feel that they have failed. If the woman is unable to nurse her baby, she feels that she has failed," Ansley said.

He said instructors in Lamaze sometimes give patients the feeling that doctors and nurses are against them. "The lay group may give the woman information contrary to what their doctors have told them and this builds up enmity," said Ansley. Regardless of the method of childbirth, "the obstetrician is still responsible for what happens," he added. He feels having a baby is female, but it is not feminine.

Ansley said the decision to allow or prohibit the husband in the delivery room should be left up to the doctor. "A few selected husbands would be fine, but making a blanket policy wouldn't be good," he said.

Dr. J. M. Filippone, on the other hand, is very much in favor of the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. One of his reasons is "It gives the father a chance to be part of the pregnancy, labor and delivery. Due to the development he goes through with the mother, it forms a beautiful bond and a communion between the couple."

LAMAZE IS NOT suitable for every woman, but it is for the greatest majority, said Filippone. When he recommends the course to his patients, their first thought is that they wouldn't be strong enough to go through with it, he said. "I assure them that it's not like biting a silver bullet," he said.

Filippone spoke highly of the Lamaze instructors in Lubbock. "These instructors train and prepare the women so well, that they're in complete control the whole time," he said.

Recognizing that he is in a small minority of pro-Lamaze doctors, Filippone explained the main problem is that doctors haven't given prepared childbirth a chance and tried to work with it. "Some doctors just don't like the idea of the husband in the delivery room. A lot of it is tradition; they think that he would just be another one to take care of," said Filippone.

"You're either for this, or you're against it," he said. "The doctor must reinforce and encourage the woman in preparing for childbirth during the pre-natal period and develop a necessary rapport."

Regardless of the opinions of various doctors, more and more couples today are experimenting with unmedicated, prepared childbirth. James and Teresa Rambo recently had their baby girl, Arin, by the prepared method. James Rambo is a teacher's assistant in the Speech Department.

"Besides being exciting to see my baby come into the world, she was born without being drugged. This made it all worth it," said Mrs. Rambo.

Rambo was present during his wife's three hours of labor and during the delivery. "He was really gung-ho for the course. He exercised with me every night, and I couldn't have done it without him," said Mrs. Rambo. She said emphatically that she would have all her children by the prepared method.

GARY AND DEBBIE Milligan also chose "childbirth without pain" when their baby was born three weeks ago. Mrs. Milligan had a slight medication during the last five minutes because the baby was positioned wrong.

"I didn't feel guilty at all," said Mrs. Milligan. "The instructors have one class on medication to inform the women of what medication is available and how to make an intelligent choice should she need it," she said.

Milligan was present in the delivery room also and said that "it was the most wonderful experience he ever had."

As local obstetricians continue to argue for or against Lamaze and most hospitals continue their policy of prohibiting the husband's presence in the delivery room, the number of couples enrolling in the training classes increases steadily.



Photo by Tracy Poe

While Rita Ewing practices the proper breathing techniques for natural childbirth, her husband Dick grips her leg without her feeling the pressure at all. Through concentrated breathing, it is possible to have a completely painless birth, say Lamaze experts.



Photo by Terry Smith

Randy and Paula Hollar demonstrate a back exercise learned from their natural childbirth classes. Randy provides "counter-pressure" against Paula's lower back to condition those muscles.

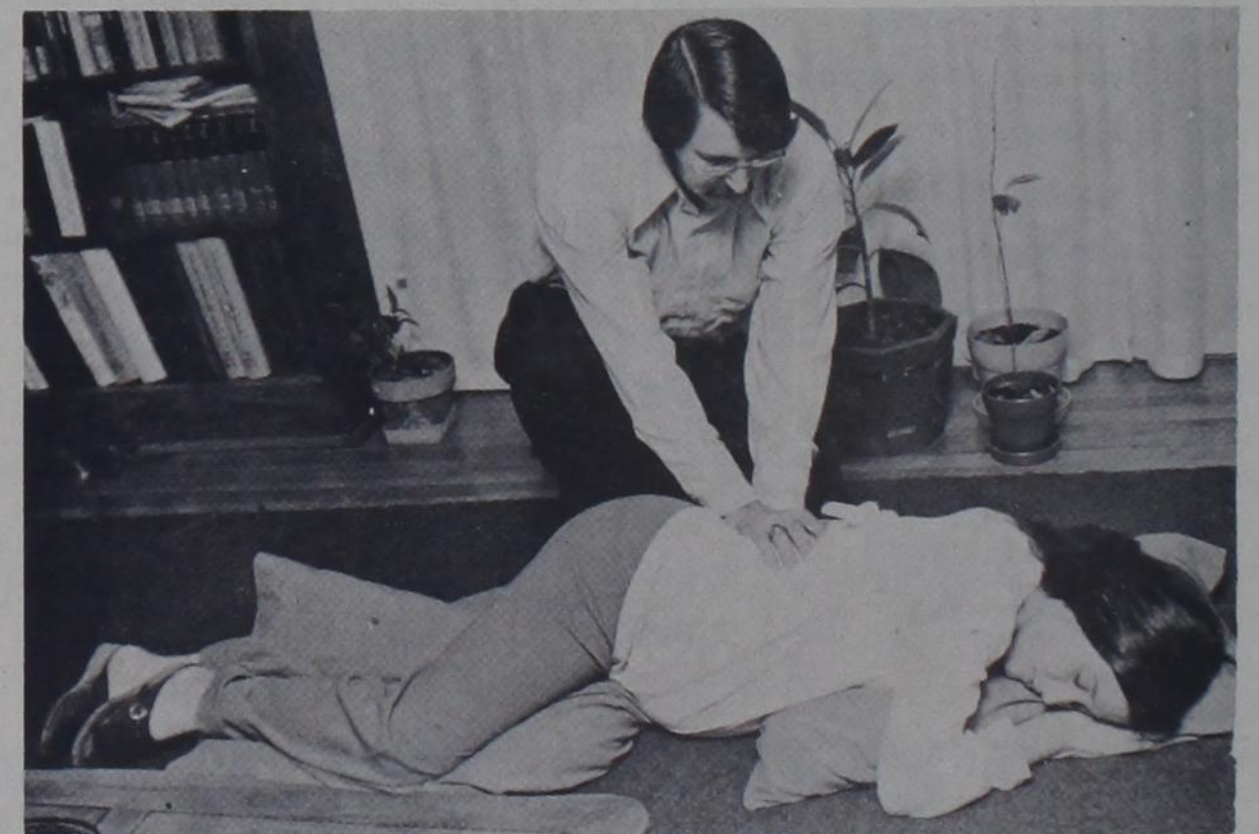


Photo by Tracy Poe

Exercises are practiced to prepare expectant mothers for intensive back labor. Here, Rita and Dick Ewing show how back muscles are thoroughly conditioned by daily practice.

Tech gridgers begin spring drills

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Jim Carlen's 1974 Red Raider footballers opened spring training Tuesday afternoon with the emphasis on replacing 28 lettermen lost to graduation from last season's 11-1 Gator Bowl champs.

Practice sessions will close on May 4 with the annual Red and White game in Jones Stadium. Carlen has 27 lettermen back from the 1973 squad, three of whom were All-Southwest Conference selections.

Missing from the lineup Tuesday was Joe Barnes, a two-year regular at quarterback who was All-Southwest Conference and MVP in the Gator Bowl his senior year. Barnes led

the Raiders in rushing, passing and total offense in 1973.

Andre Tillman, All-American tight end last season was also lost to graduation. Tillman was Tech's leading receiver in 1973.

Other significant losses include All-SWC performers Dennis Allen, Tom Ferguson, Danny Willis and Kenneth Wallace. Jimmy Carmichael, James Mosley, Brian Bernwanger, Tom Ryan and George Herro were also graduates.

The big question mark this spring is at quarterback where three players are vying for the starting job without a down of varsity experience. Tommy Duniven, redshirt sophomore, is

the leading candidate for the job. He is contested by sophomores Don Roberts and Greg Frazier.

Tech's backfield returns several capable runners, including tailback Larry Isaac, SWC newcomer of the year in 1973, and fullback John Garner. Cliff Hoskins is also back following a redshirt year due to injury.

Other offensive returners are Lawrence Williams, Calvin Jones, Jeff Jobe, Floyd Keeney, Fred Chandler and Jim Frasure. Defensively, Ecomet Burley, David Knaus, Charlie Berry, Tommy Cones, Curtis Jordan and Randy Olson are back for the 1974 season.

Besides filling the quarterback slot, Carlen and his coaching staff will be faced with finding replacements for the right side of the offensive line. The kicking game is also a problem because veteran Don Grimes was lost to graduation.



Thumbs up

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Tech head football coach Jim Carlen speaks to an attentive audience before the start of Tuesday's drills.

Spring training will run through May 4 and culminate with the annual Red-White game.



Speedster

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Flanker Lawrence Williams runs a short pass pattern during the opening day of spring drills. Williams is just one of 27 lettermen returning from last season's 11-1 Gator Bowl squad.

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Mike Hallmark

Big man search

Head Basketball Coach Gerald Myers is greatly expanding his recruiting horizons this spring in an attempt to return his Raiders to the top of the conference next season. A conspicuous lack of depth betrayed the Raiders in the last half of the season and it will be this area Myers will be trying to fill.

Tech's ace basketball recruiter, peppery little Corky Oglesby, has spent a lot of hours on the scouting merry-go-round digging up a covey of tree-like young men. Tech's recruiting corps has its eyes on a list of 12 young men who will be rushed to sign with the Tech basketball fraternity.

Big men are the premium that Myers is hoping to sign. The lack of replacements for Tech's starting postmen kept the Raiders from repeating as conference champions. Jokesters have it that anyone over 6-6 was scouted thoroughly by Tech including a few big women's libbers.

This intensive scouting campaign has uncovered some promising prospects who have the kind of size Tech needs. Tommy Barker is a junior college player who is so tall that if he was ever arrested, the police line-up would not have a spot for him on the line-up heights. Barker is a 7-0, 235 center from the College of Southern Idaho. He is from Weslaco, Tex., and is rated the top Juco center in the country.

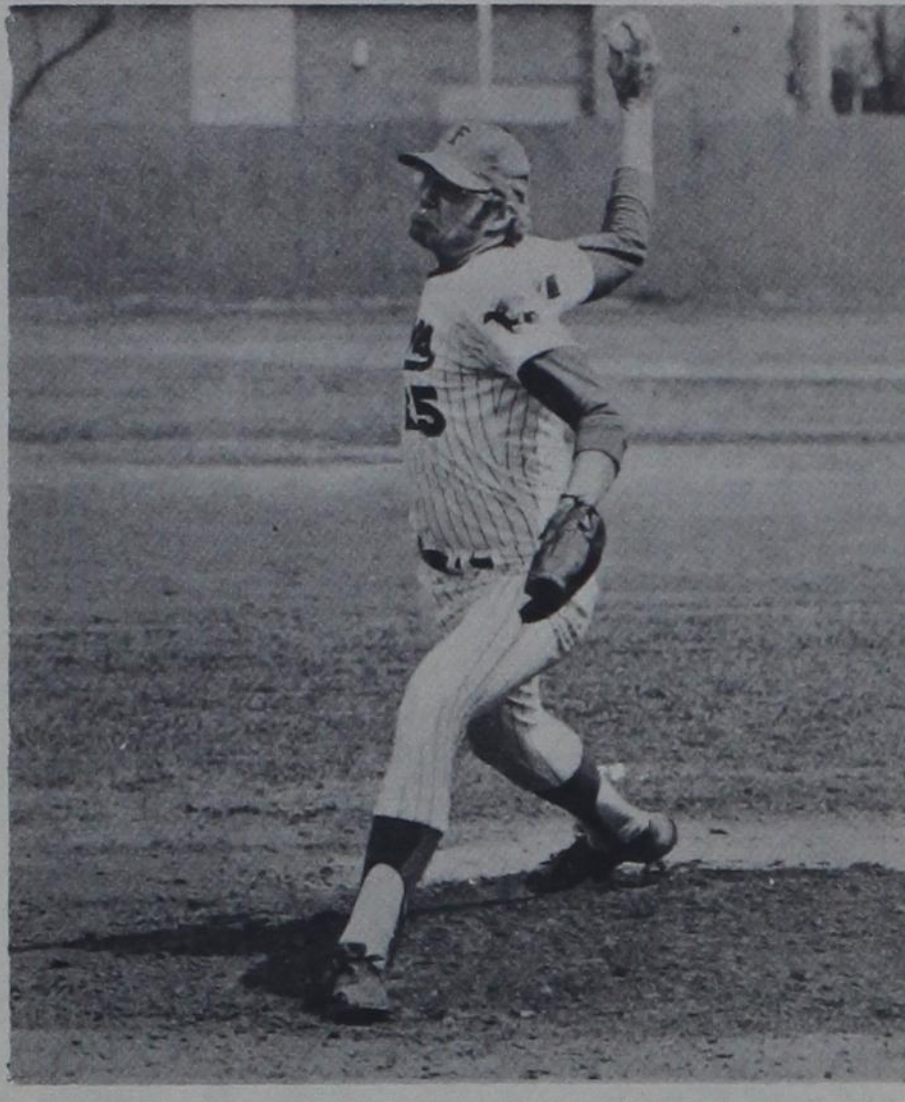
Another player Tech has high hopes for is Bill Caldwell, a 6-10, 215 pound center from Galveston Ball. Reports have it that Caldwell was impressed with his visit to Tech.

Forwards are also plentiful and if the Raiders can manage to sign a couple they will be sitting pretty. David Brown, a 6-8, 210-pounder from Schreiner Junior College is at the top of a lot of people's lists. Another prospect Tech wants is Norm Cacy, a 6-7 forward from Albuquerque, N.M. He is considered the best big man in New Mexico. Dennis Tealer is possibly the top schoolboy forward in the state of Texas. The 6-5 Gonzales native can do it all and it appears to be a footrace between Tech and Texas for his services.

Another prospect Tech is wrestling the Longhorns for is Mike Murphy, a 6-7, 220-pounder from Austin Crockett. Daryl Peterson is a 6-8, 200-pounder from Amarillo Junior College that Tech has a definite shot at. Another prospect who still has to be persuaded to visit is Houston Westchester's multi-talented Jeff Swanson. Swanson is 6-7. Tech is also interested in San Antonio's Mr. Everything, Art Edwards, who leads that town in both scoring and rebounding.

Two prime guards are being recruited by the Raiders. The first is the man the Tech coaches feel they have to have, Steve Davis of Clovis High. Davis has been described as another Richard Little and makes things happen on the court. Another top guard is Milton Gibson, a 6-2 sensation from Roswell, N.M. Milton is described as one of the truly great high school guards to come along in a long time. However, Tech will have to fight off Kansas, New Mexico and New Mexico State for his services.

Tech's expanded scope is evident in that this year Myers is recruiting junior college players and kids from out of state. Last season Tech only tried for six players and all were Texas high school players. But, three losses by a total of six points may have caused this wider horizon by the Tech coaches.



Aaron taking adulation coolly

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Henry Louis Aaron has remained undaunted in the swirl of attention surrounding his quest to become baseball's all-time home run king.

The Atlanta Braves slugger is constantly hounded by fans for autographs or pictures and by reporters for interviews. He seldom turns down anyone.

They seek out the 40-year-old superstar almost anywhere. Late last fall, a woman in Cincinnati was almost struck by a car when she darted into a busy street attempting to collar Aaron for an autograph.

Earlier this spring in Miami, two young fans bolted over a waist-high fence and scrambled into position next to Aaron in the on-deck circle so a parent or friend could snap a picture during a pre-season game. It mattered not that only the back of Aaron showed, for most fans know his number anyway, 44.

Hank merely glanced at the boys and went on about the business of getting in shape for the final push toward Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714. He enters his 21st major league season — all with the Braves — with 713.

Aaron says that if the recognition he's now receiving had come his way 10 years ago he may have had a difficult time coping with it.

"I knew it was going to be bad, but I didn't know it was going to be this bad," he said.

"Every time I turn around, someone is at the door for something.

"It's been a tiresome thing, constantly talking about Babe Ruth," he said. "I just want to hurry up and get it over with. I can't recall a day in the last year or so when I did not hear the name Babe Ruth."

Aaron's career, a picture of consistency, seldom has been rocked by controversy.

The latest wasn't even of his own making. The Atlanta club announced it would hold Aaron out of the season-opening series in Cincinnati this week so he could belt the two historic home runs in Atlanta during an 11-day home stand starting next Monday.

Aaron agreed to do what the club wanted, but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the Braves to start the 40-year-old superstar in Cincinnati. Aaron said he wouldn't defy the commissioner.

It was after his arrival in

Atlanta that Aaron began commanding six-figure salaries.

He is currently in the final year of a three-year contract for \$200,000 annually, which at the time he signed it made him baseball's highest paid player.

"I think a white player would have endorsements just flooding at his feet," Aaron said late last year. "They're certainly not flooding at my feet. I do get a few endorsements, maybe when someone feels sorry for me."

Several months later he

signed a lucrative one — a \$1 million contract with the Magnovox Corp.

He became in demand for television programs last winter but wasn't enthralled with the Hollywood scene.

"That's a different life," he said.

He staged a celebrity bowling tournament in Atlanta about 16 months ago and raised \$25,000 for research and treatment of sickle-cell anemia, a disease generally contracted by blacks.

Short sells Rangers to metroplex group

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Bob Short, who moved the Washington franchise to Texas two years ago and triggered some hard feelings in the American League, sold controlling interest of the club for an estimated \$9 million Tuesday to a Dallas - Fort Worth metroplex group headed by industrialist Brad Corbett of Fort Worth.

Short retained about 10 per cent of the team.

Corbett is president and chief executive officers of Robintech, Inc., a pipe and plastic tubing manufacturer with headquarters in Hillsboro, Tex. The company grossed an estimated \$55 million last year.

Short said he lost \$1 million in the two years the franchise has been in Texas. However, it was expected Short will still come out with a paper profit of some \$600,000 plus capital gains tax write-offs.

Corbett's partners in the venture include lawyer Edward

"Buzz" Kemble of Fort Worth; Amron Carter Jr., Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher; Bill Harvey; Dr. Bobby Brown, a heart specialist and former New York Yankee star third baseman; and Dallas businessman Bill Seay, Charley Sharp and Ray Nasher.

Short, who was in his sixth year as the owner of the team, was lambasted by the Washington press when he moved the team to Texas, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was not happy with the transfer at the time. However, Kuhn has since said the Dallas - Fort Worth area should prosper as a franchise.

The flamboyant Short spared no expense in trying to make the Rangers a respectable team. He hired Hall of Fame great Ted Williams, Whitey Herzog and Billy Martin as managers. Both Williams and Herzog failed to motivate baseball's worst team.

Martin was hired last September. A close personal friend of Short, Martin said the sale would make no difference.

WFL signs Stabler

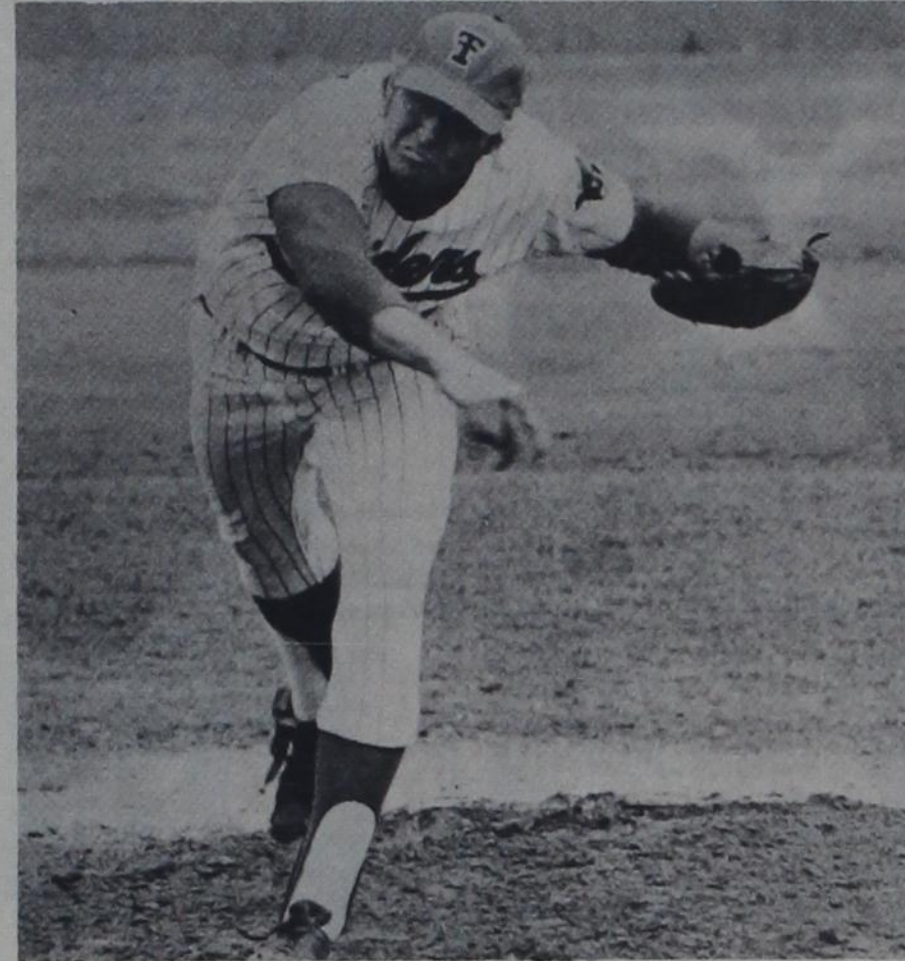
NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler of the National Football League Oakland Raiders signed a multi-year contract Tuesday to play for the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League beginning in 1976.

Stabler, who led all American Football Conference passers last season, was the fourth big name in two days to jump to the new league. Miami running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick and wide receiver Paul Warfield signed with the Toronto Northmen of the WFL Sunday.

Stabler, who has one year remaining on his present Oakland contract, would play out his option during the 1975 season and join the WFL in 1976.

Stabler, a native of Foley, Ala., starred at the University of Alabama and was the Raiders' No. 2 pick in the 1968 college draft. He was selected by Birmingham in the WFL's pro player draft last month.

Stabler, 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, became a starting quarterback for the Raiders early in the 1973 season and led Oakland to a division title.



'Smokin' Photo by Tom Goolsby

Righthander Jon Davidson shows the form that has made him one of Tech's best pitchers this season. However, Davidson and the Raiders had a rough spring break as Davidson lost to the Houston Cougars Saturday and the Raiders managed only one win against five losses for the holiday.

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Regents participate in groundbreaking

The Tech Board of Regents met Friday, March 22, participated in three groundbreaking ceremonies and breezed through a relatively routine agenda.

Tech President Grover Murray and the Regents broke ground for a new Range and Wildlife Building, an addition to the Home Economics Building and a new Mass Communications Building. Murray spoke briefly at each ceremony and introduced Regents and other dignitaries. Regents J. Fred Bucy and Charles Scruggs were absent.

In the Regent's medical school business, a \$15.8 million increase in the capital outlay for medical school construction was authorized. The Board also told architects to continue with final plans for the \$1.4 million health education center to be built in Amarillo by the Medical School.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for health sciences centers, said half the increase in phase one construction costs depends upon approval of federal funds. An application for a \$4 million grant is to be submitted this week. If approved, it will be coupled with \$4 million in matching funds to expand the medical school facilities.

The Board changed the date for its next meeting. It will be Tuesday, May 7th, at 8:30 a.m. instead of May 17th.

In other matters, the Regents approved plans and specifications for a new Social

Science Building. Cost of the construction will be about \$5 million. Bids are to be submitted before the next Board meeting. Regents also accepted bids for new seating for the track field and bids for the lawn sprinkler system for phase one of the recreational facilities.

Elo Urbanovsky, chairman of park administration and horticulture, exhibited a slide presentation illustrating a study concerning campus boundaries. The presentation showed that Tech property still extends to the east side of University Avenue and never was dedicated as public right-of-way. However, the City of Lubbock contends that 20 feet west of the western curb of University between 4th and 19th Streets is still public right-of-way.

Regents approved a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Home Economics.

Recently elected Student Association officers Bill Allen, Anne Moseley and Tom Carr and RHA President Bob White were introduced to the Board by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt. Regent Judson Williams said he hopes the student leaders and Regents can "arrive at various and sundry ways of better communication. I like the attitude of this year's leaders of working through the channels." The Board commended 1973-74 SA President Rickey Alexander and other student leaders.



Groundbreaking ceremonies

Mass communications student William Dodson (left) of Ghana signs a shovel to record his name as one of the department's student advisory committee members who participated in the March 22 groundbreaking ceremonies of the proposed Mass Communications Building. Department chairman Billy I. Ross (right) holds the shovel as committee members Scot Whitley and Mary McCarty observe.

Reagan's hair undyed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says he doesn't dye his hair, use makeup or diet. His hair is brown at age 63

because of heredity, he said in an interview in the Sacramento Union. He said an older brother has hair that looks just about like his.

Reminder issued on storm warnings

By FRAN LIBERATORE
UD Staff

During the tornado season, residents of areas most affected by these windstorms need to be aware of the precautions to be taken in the event of such a storm, said Clyde Morganti, chairman of the Campus Emergency Committee.

In May 1970, a tornado ravaged the city of Lubbock, inflicting approximately \$125 million in damages. This figure is probably the largest amount of damage ever done by one tornado, said a representative of the Forecast Office of the National Weather Service.

Tornadoes occur with the most frequency from late March through June, with a lull during July and August, starting up again during September and October.

During the tornado seasons, radio and television stations carry news pertaining to local weather. The area is under a tornado watch when conditions are such that tornadoes could develop. A tornado warning means a tornado has been sighted, either visually or by weather radar.

In the event that such a sighting is made, the National Weather Service keeps the public informed through the Emergency Operations Center, according to Morganti. The center then dispatches this information through television, radio and to the campus police at Tech.

Following such notification, the campus police notify the

central switchboard, which in turn informs the dorms, University Center and all other areas where students might congregate in large numbers, said Morganti.

The signal given on campus indicating a tornado warning is a steady, high pitched tone, provided by a siren mounted on the Administration Building. The sirens are augmented by police car sirens, radio and television announcements, and by an approximately two-minute period of intermittent ringing of classroom bells or the firebell in the residence halls.

Texas reports approximately 3.9 tornadoes per 10,000 square miles. The funnels can move in any direction, but are generally found moving from the southwest with wind speeds ranging up to 60 miles per hour.

Persons outdoors during a tornado warning, are advised to immediately seek shelter inside any of the major buildings on campus, said Morganti. In classroom-type or office buildings, the occupants are advised to stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably the basement. Auditoriums, gymnasiums and

other structures with wide over-span roofs are to be avoided.

Persons caught in open country, or in a car, would get out of the car and lie face down in the lowest depression, such as a ditch or ravine, they can find.

The campus Emergency Committee has distributed posters throughout the campus with these guidelines printed on take-home cards in an effort to inform Tech students and faculty. The guidelines are also printed in the front of the Tech directory, and posted throughout the resident halls, said Morganti.

Tech grants first MD degrees

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

Commencement exercises were conducted for the first graduating class of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Sunday night in the University Center.

The 24 graduates, who entered Tech's Med School in 1972, were the school's first recipients of the Doctor of Medicine degree. About 300 family members and guests witnessed the historic event.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, said the only other comparable time in Lubbock's history was when the first class graduated from the university.

Guest speaker was Dr. A. D. Cooper, president of American Medical Colleges and counsel and assistant to the Tech Med School.

In his address, Cooper cited the need for improved health education "to get people more concerned about themselves." He quoted Sen. William Proxmire as saying, "As a people we are a physical wreck. We are too fat, too soft, too tense."

Cooper charged the graduates to exhibit "statesmanship and self discipline" in correcting the inadequacies in medical care, through education and research.

Newly degreed Doctor of Medicine Duane M. Buringrud was presented the first annual Hugh P. and Lucy Murray Williams Award "to honor the spirit of human understanding and medical wisdom required of all physicians."

The \$500 award was established by Murray and his brother, Maj. Gen. (Ret.)

James L. Murray in memory of their mother and step-father. They have guaranteed the award for 10 years and hope to offer \$1000 awards thereafter through endowment funding.

During an awards banquet Saturday night, the Upjohn Achievement in Medicine Award was presented to Nolan Anderson on the basis of "humanitarianism, scholarship, clinical expertise and leadership."

The Janet M. Glasgow Award of Achievement was presented to Emma Ledbetter, and the American Medical Women's Association Award was made to Mary Ann Dunn.

Dr. Sydney A. Garrett, Dr. Robert Salem and Dr. Robert Gulde of Amarillo were recognized as outstanding faculty by the class of 1974.

Mexican president sets Cuba visit

MIAMI (AP) — Havana Radio says Mexican President Luis Echeverria is going to Cuba. The broadcast said the visit was disclosed by Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa, who met with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. No date was set.

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Lubbock becomes heart surgery center

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Three and one half years ago, in November 1970, the first heart surgery in Lubbock was performed at Methodist Hospital by Dr. Donald Bricker, cardio-vascular specialist with the Tech School of Medicine. Lubbock now has the equipment and the skilled

personnel to perform every kind of known heart surgery, according to Dr. Bricker. Prior to 1970, heart patients from Lubbock and the surrounding area had to travel to Dallas, Houston or some other city if surgery was required.

Dr. Bricker said Lubbock medical facilities serve approximately two million people in West Texas and East New Mexico. With the acquisition of certain cardiac surgical equipment, Bricker said Lubbock is not losing nearly as many patients to the larger cities now.

Dr. Bricker said Tech medical students will benefit from the equipment and locally performed operations because they will be able to watch surgery being performed and learn how

the various pieces of equipment function.

All medical students are assigned to each division of surgery for several weeks during their junior and senior year. They make ward rounds and see patients with the doctor, observe surgery and assist minor office surgery, according to Dr. Robert Salem, head of general surgery with the

medical school. Salem said an experimental lab is now being developed so students will be able to practice surgical skills. The different areas of surgery the medical students study during the six-seven week programs are general, thoracic, cardio-vascular, neuro, urological, plastic and oral.

One of the newest heart machines the students have an opportunity to work with arrived in Lubbock only two months ago. Dr. Bricker said the intra-aortic balloon pump is the only machine of its kind between Dallas and Denver. The machine has proven effective in supporting the heart

as a last measure when all other measures fail, said Dr. Bricker. Tech has no intern programs in surgery as of yet, but Salem said one will be instituted several years from now. Salem said emphasis in the Tech program is placed on diagnosis and recognition of the type of surgery needed rather than on technique.

Cigarette taxes show increase

AUSTIN (AP) — State revenue from cigarette taxes rose to \$19,378,193 in March, an increase of \$408,933 from March 1973, state treasurer Jesse James reported Tuesday.



Lab Theatre play

Nick Longley plays Thesaurus in "It's All in Your Head," one of three one-act plays to be presented by the Laboratory Theatre in "A Trio of Debuts." The plays will each run April 7-11 in the Lab Theatre.

Lab Theatre slates prizewinning plays

"A Trio of Debuts," the students and \$1.50 for non-presentation of the winning plays in the Texas Playwriting Contest, will run April 7-11 in the Laboratory Theatre.

The plays, "It's All in Your Head," "The Attempt" and "The Umbrella," will begin at 8:15 each night, with the exception of the April 7 performance, which will be at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Lab Theatre Box Office. Tickets are 75 cents for Tech

students and \$1.50 for non-presentation of the winning plays in the Texas Playwriting Contest, will run April 7-11 in the Laboratory Theatre.

"It's All in Your Head" took first place in the contest, sponsored by Sock and Buskin and the University Theatre of Tech. The play, written by Stephen Yanoff, a doctoral candidate at East Texas State University, demonstrates the conflict between the academic world and non-academic life.

Rick Houston, a graduate of Tech, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre Arts, won second place with "The Attempt." Houston describes his play as a dramatic confrontation between two brothers and their father.

"The Umbrella," written by David Post, a sophomore psychology student at Tech, took third place. Post said the play is a statement about today's society.

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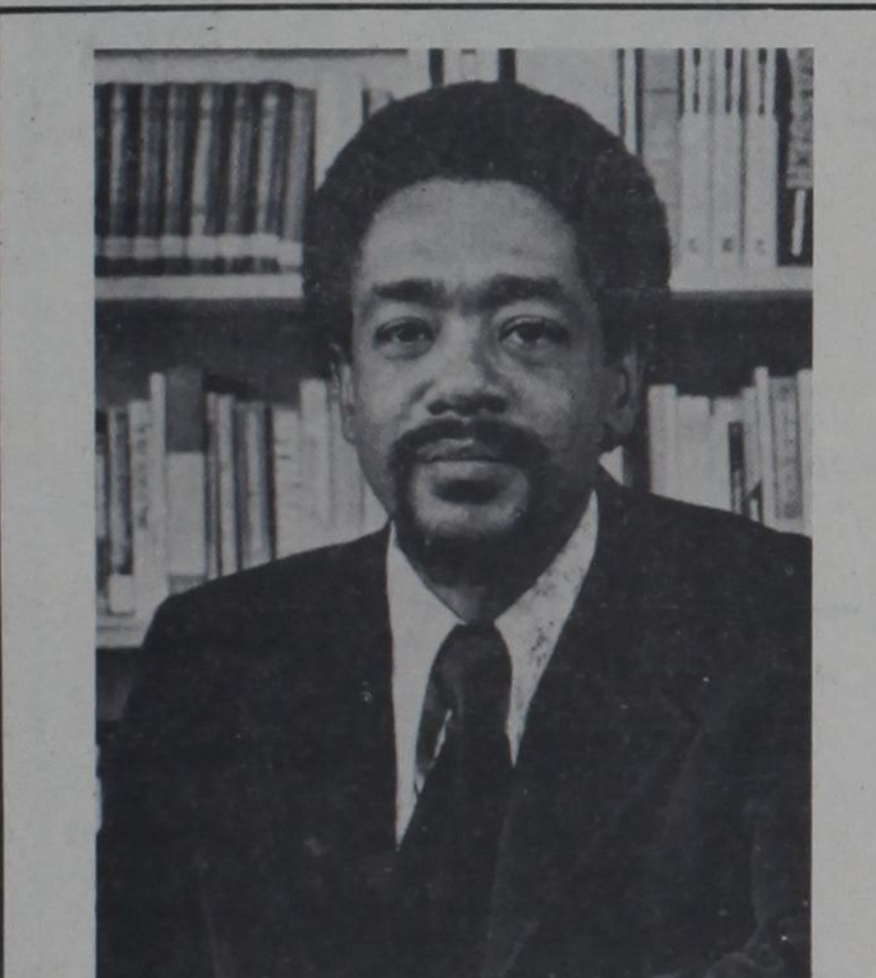
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STANLEY E. KAYE

Tech, UT to join in environmental studies

Tech President Grover Murray and President Stephen Spurr of the University of Texas at Austin have signed a memorandum of agreement creating a Joint Center for West Texas Environmental Studies. The center will conduct research and educational activities related to the management of arid and semi-

arid lands of West Texas. Co-directors of the Center are Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. Keith Arnold, director of UT's Center of Environment and Natural Resources.

The studies are expected to benefit all of the American Southwest and be applicable throughout the world wherever similar environments are encountered.

A joint statement issued by Murray and Spurr said both universities have responsibilities and capabilities uniquely adaptable for research and educational activities related to the environment of West Texas.

The joint agreement, Bertrand said, resulted from conferences begun over a year ago. There will be no physical plant for the center, he said, but faculty members from each institution will work together, coordinating research and planning seminars, conferences, workshops, symposia and other meetings for educational purposes.

Bertrand hopes to accomplish two goals during the first year. The first will be a soil capability study to determine the ability of the land to withstand the impact of large numbers of new residents. The pilot area for this

study, he said, will be in the area of the Davis Mountains.

The second study will involve small communities in the area, and their possible reactions to changes in their sources of income. Some which are now dependent upon agricultural or mineral wealth could, in the future, be more dependent upon tourism and recreational income.

More specific long-range plans for the center will be developed along with research proposals, Bertrand said. Funds for research will be sought outside the area, he said, because of the potential values of findings to regions whose problems are similar.

Assistant dean wins fellowship

Dr. Carmyn Morrow, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, has been selected as an American Council on Education Fellow for the 1974-1975 Academic Administration Internship Program.

No more than 40 candidates are selected each year in the national competition. For the 1974-1975 class, chief executives of educational institutions across the nation advanced 136 nominations.

Morrow is the sixth ACE Fellow from Tech and Tech's first woman to win the honor.

During the nine-month internship, fellows are assigned to a college or university president or chief academic officer to observe and participate in policy-making activities.

The program, supported by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., identifies and trains faculty and

junior staff members who have shown promise for responsible positions in academic administration.

Teaching has been Morrow's goal since high school and the role of an administrator was not in her plans. "I had always avoided administration just because I like to teach, but when I was offered the assistant deanship in home economics, I reconsidered," Morrow said.

Concerning Morrow's position as Tech's first woman ACE fellow, Tech President Grover Murray said, "Women are moving more and more into administrative positions in higher education. It is extremely important that they have equal opportunities to prepare themselves for additional responsibilities."

Morrow began her education at Tuskegee Institute and



Lining up for tags

Last-minute auto license plate buyers found themselves confronted with a wait of considerably more than a few minutes as they lined up

Monday at the Lubbock Court House. Midnight Monday was the deadline for having new tags in place on vehicles.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Civil Engineering

The American Society of Civil Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the C and ME Building. J. R. King, president of Texas Section will speak and the 1974 officers will be elected.

Wesley Foundations

The Wesley Foundation Noon Dialogue will feature Jim Farr, Tech Legal Counselor at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th. Hot meals are 50 cents.

Little 500 Bike Race

Entry deadline for the Little 500 Bike Race has been extended through Saturday. Contestants may register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily in the Men's Intramural Office.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader applications are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for signing up is Friday and tryouts are at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Intramural Gym.

Junior Council

Old Junior Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Mrs. Edwards' home. The new Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 205 of the Music Building.

RHA Council

A meeting of old and new members of the RHA council will be at 8 p.m. today in the Horn Hall Cafeteria. Dress is semiformal. All new members are encouraged to attend.

Public Relations Society

Public Relations Student Society of American will meet at 6 P.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

New Senators

New Senators should go by the SA office today to indicate which committees they would like to serve on. They should also sign up for interview time for committee selection.

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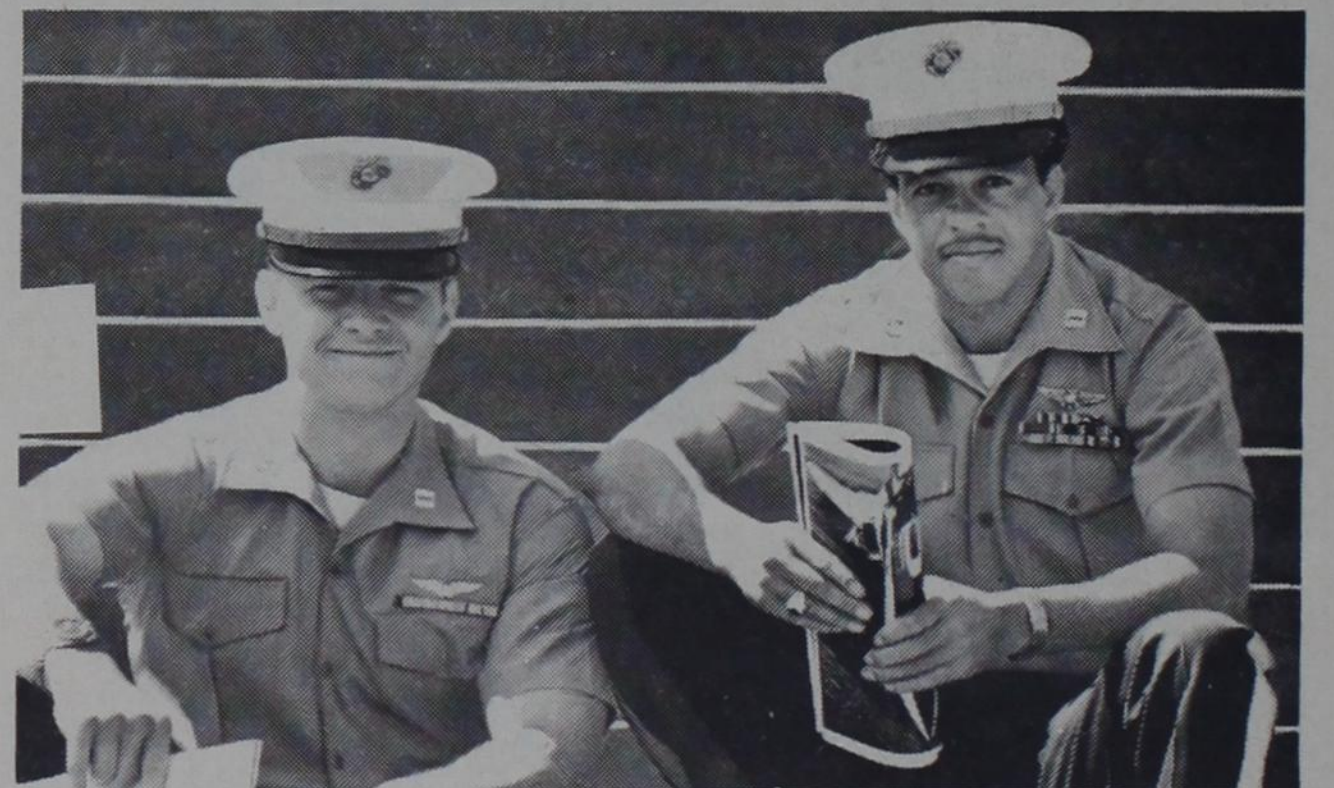
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Tech profs seek to put area on wine-lovers' lists



Area vineyard

The grape vines of this vineyard are now bare, but will produce a crop later in the year for the Llano Estacado Winery, recently in-

corporated by three Tech professors. The three hope to establish the Plains area of Texas as a noted wine-producing area.

By TISH CORLEY
UD Staff

There's a new crop for the Plains area, and it's growing strong — literally and figuratively. The crop — grapes; the result — wine.

The recently incorporated Llano Estacado Winery, covering 15 acres of land a few miles south of Lubbock is owned and operated by three Tech faculty members. They are Dr. Robert E. Reed, assistant professor in Tech's park administration and horticulture department, and two assistant professors in Tech's chemistry department, Dr. Clinton M. McPherson and Dr. Roy E. Mitchell.

The vineyards are located in Justice Precinct 2, the only wet precinct in the Lubbock area. The winery is licensed by the federal government, the state of Texas, and by Tech, the only state institution that has licensed a winery, according to Reed.

The winery was started by Reed and McPherson in March 1971 for weekend gardening and for growing fruit trees. It then covered two acres of land, Reed said, but has since expanded to its present 15 acre size.

Reed said, "We got the idea to grow grapes out here after I had

planted a grape plant cutting in my own backyard in 1965 and it flourished. I got that plant from the old Tech orchard which was located where Flint Street now runs."

Reed said he had been making wine from his plant since 1968. The plant now yields about 240 pounds of grapes a year, equivalent to 20 gallons of wine. "When the quality of the wine from my plant was as good as any on the market," Reed said, "McPherson and I decided to open our operation, and it's been going strong ever since."

Reed is in charge of the horticultural aspects of the operation, including knowledge of plant growth, soil and nutrition. Mitchell, who joined the other men two years ago, and McPherson handle the wine-making process. "I suppose McPherson knows more about the chemistry of wine, than anyone in the Plains area," Reed said.

The vineyards now cover a three-acre plot and include about 100 varieties of grapes, according to Reed. "We grow three basic types of grapes — the domestic American grape, the sophisticated European grape and, most exclusively, a new hybrid European-American grape. We are concentrating on the hybrid because of its

tremendous growth and its beautiful reproduction, and besides," he chuckled, "California doesn't grow it!" "The wine grape is a very hardy little plant," Reed said. "A typical vineyard can flourish for as much as 200 years."

"After the grape plant has been established, it requires a minimal amount of care. It is irrigated only once a year, watered only in the winter months, and the only thing that requires any work is pruning the plant." Approximately 70 per cent of the plant is pruned each year.

Reed said he was long aware of the plant's ability to grow in the Plains area. He explained the Lubbock climate is ideally suited for growing grapes because of the mild winters and the long, hot summers.

"Ninety-eight to 102 degree temperatures are best for ripening a quality grape," Reed added, "But summer rain if in amounts enough to penetrate, will spoil it because it dilutes the sugar content."

He also said that insects and late summer hails that strip the plant of the fruit are other crop hazards.

Concerning the wine-making process, Reed said the plants, which produce about 15 pounds of grapes apiece, yield approximately 1½ gallons of wine each. On a two-acre crop, the

grape yield would equal about 4½ tons and the average return would be 135-150 gallons of wine.

Making the wine, as explained in a simplified manner by McPherson, begins while the grape is still on the vine. An analysis of the sugar content is made first, with a content of 22-25 per cent sugar needed to produce a suitable wine. The grapes are then picked, crushed either by hand or machine and strained, if wanted, to eliminate the "must" (the peel, seeds and pulp). The peel is not strained when making a red wine, McPherson said, only when making a white wine. He explained that a white wine usually takes about a year to age, while the red wine takes two.

Next the grapes are sterilized and yeast is added to begin the fermentation process. McPherson said the fermentation time depends on the temperature and the number of colonies in the grapes. The yeast reacts with the sugar to make alcohol. After sitting for a number of weeks the wine is bottled and allowed to age. Finally it can be drunk and sold.

Reed explained their goal is to produce a wine that will eventually be recognized as a quality wine of the Plains.

"Currently we buy wine grape cuttings from other parts of the country," he said, "but eventually we hope to have all our

own cuttings so our wine will be strictly a Texas product.

"We also want a brand name the people of Texas can relate to. We plan to call our wine 'Vino del Llano' (Wine of the Plains)."

Reed said they hoped to make the name as well known as that of a noted California wine. "When 'Cabernet Sauvignon' is mentioned, California immediately comes to mind. We want our wine to be of such distinction and quality that when one hears 'Vino del Llano,' Texas, specifically the Plains area, will automatically come to mind."

A type of introduction and promotion used by the men is a community picking time, held for the first time last summer. During the grape harvest anyone can buy and pick his own grapes. Then with the help of the three men, the participants can crush, strain and begin their own "home-made" wine.

Reed said the grapes are only good for wine making because wine grapes do not have the same taste quality as "table" grapes. The picking usually takes place between the second month in August and the second month in September, barring any unusual weather.

Reed said anyone interested in wine grape growing will have an opportunity to learn more about it from the head of the department of viticulture (study of grapes) and oenology (study of wine making) from the University of California at Davis, when he comes to Tech to speak April 25. His topic will be "A Chemist Looks at Wine."

And speaking of learning, there are any number of ways one can learn more about wine grape growing. But the best is, of course — through the grapevine!

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Tech courses focus on problems confronting women

By JANET COBB
UD Staff

Several Tech professors are becoming increasingly aware of the need for courses that concentrate on reasons and solutions for problems facing women in our society.

Dr. Ann Daghistany, assistant professor of English, has previously taught Women in Literature and is anticipating offering it again in the fall semester 1974. Dr. Thomas G. Manning, professor of history at Tech, will teach History 3316, The History of Women in America in the fall.

Women in Law is being taught this semester by Dr. Rodric Schoen, professor in the School of Law, and Dr. Rosemary Cogan, associate professor of psychology, in directing a graduate course dealing with behavior problems unique to women.

Daghistany said her course gives the student a special method of looking at characters. After examining the style and literary worth of the drama, novels and short stories studied, student are led to consider the main characters as stereotypes.

Students learn what kind of characteristics are stereotyped and thus are encouraged to transcend rigid conformity in formation of their own self images.

"Conforming to stereotypes, as women have been expected to do," said Daghistany, "is limiting rather than inspiring. Role rigidity hampers men as well as women and freedom from this society imposed mental set would benefit both sexes."

Manning said he felt his course was needed because, "Women need to be conscious of the position they are in and that

this position is the result of history, in order to decide where they want to go."

Manning's course will be organized around three basic approaches. First, he will discuss contributions of important women in history, such as Ann Hutchinson, Jane Adams and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Then the class will explore types of women that have been defined by society in certain periods. These types would include the pioneer, the immigrant, the Southern, Victorian, and the 20th century liberated woman.

The third focus of the course will be exploring the forces and factors which caused the historical movements that women have been active in.

The most important overlying question for the entire semester will be, "How free or enslaved have women been throughout

history?" Manning said.

Women in Law explores cases of sex discrimination in the law. "Some of the laws, that we consider discriminatory were originally designed to protect, not discriminate," Schoen said. "Attitudes have changed so that some people consider almost

any example of different treatment to be discriminatory."

Students in the course look at differential treatment of the sexes in criminal law, family law and equal employment rights.

The course is tentatively scheduled to be offered again next spring. It is taught in the Law School, but other graduate students and upperclassmen may be admitted with consent of instructor.

Cogan's course is primarily for graduates, but seniors experienced in behavioral psychology may be admitted. Cogan says the course deals with problems that could come up in other courses, but usually don't.

Psychosexual development is studied, exploring such questions as why behavior is different for the sexes even in the first six weeks of life, and how sexual identity is developed during puberty.

Other problems studied include development of the mothering behavior, problems related to the birth process and pregnancy, sterilization and its effects, and behavioral effects of menopause.

Today deadline for voters

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who have moved or are new voters must register by 5 p.m. today if they want to cast ballots in the May 4 primary elections, Secretary of State Mark White said Monday.

White issued these instructions: —If a voter is from out of state, then he can register after residing in Texas for 30 days.

—If he has moved from one county to another, he must re-

register in his new county.

—If a voter has moved within his county, he may vote in his old precinct only for 30 days. To vote in the new precinct, he must obtain a transfer of registration from the county tax assessor-collector within five days of the election.

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Future teachers learn

Playing and learning during a physical education period at Bozeman Elementary School are two education students from Tech. They are involved in a project which will prepare them to work with students from different backgrounds

and will include two weeks in Durango, Mexico. Pictured are, left to right, Jesusa Hernandez, Anita Ponce, Darrel Walker, Tech students Mrs. Ann Boyer and Mary Byrd, Selina Johnson and Eziquel Saldavar.

Education students visit Mexico in bicultural training program

By MELISSA GRIGGS UD Staff

Two weeks in Durango, Mexico, proved to be more of an education than a vacation for 17 students of the College of Education.

The students left Lubbock March 16 as participants in "Project Durango," a new concept in preparation for their careers as educators.

Last six members of the Tech education faculty visited in Mexico and laid the groundwork for the project. After the professors returned to Lubbock, the project was coordinated by Dr. Tom Livingston, a former faculty member now living in Durango.

The 17 students have expressed interest in teaching in the southwestern United States where they will work with pupils from backgrounds and cultural heritages different from their own. By enrolling in special projects courses and participating in Project Durango,

the group is taking a close look at the background and heritage of Mexican - American pupils.

While in Mexico, the Tech students are in the minority, according to Dr. Duane Christian of the College of Education and a supervisor of the program. "They are experiencing what it is like to operate in strange surroundings and feeling some of the differences which face some of the minority students they will teach."

"Hopefully they will have new attitudes fostered by a better understanding of minority students after their experiences in Mexico," said Christian.

Dr. Leo Juarez, associate professor in the area of Foundations of the College of Education at Tech and also participating in the project said, "Bilingual and bicultural teacher preparation are especially important in that beginning teachers increasingly find themselves placed in

schools composed predominantly of students from ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds different from their own. After such an experience, the teachers will suffer less of a culture shock when they are assigned to a school with Spanish speaking students."

The 17 participants were chosen from applications by the Faculty Durango Field Trip Committee. Prior to their field experience, the students had the option of registering for one to three hours of academic credit in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. To receive the credit the students attended weekly seminars and worked as teacher's aides in Lubbock elementary schools with large Mexican-American enrollments.

According to Dr. Juarez, Durango was an ideal setting for immersion into the Spanish environment because of its many similarities to Lubbock.

Top entertainers lined up for rodeo here

Top western entertainers and professional rodeo stock will combine with some of the best collegiate rodeo contestants in the area for the 27th annual "world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo," April 18-20.

Sponsored by the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, each of the three performances will feature a nationally known western entertainer. Scheduled are Faron

Young, April 18; Jim Ed Brown and the Cates Sistes, April 19; and Jeannie Seely and Jack Greene, April 20.

Rodeo contestants from 15 colleges and universities in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will compete in the rodeo, according to publicity chairman Beverly Carter and Jack Birdwell. Nine events are scheduled, including bull riding, bareback riding, steer

wrestling, and saddle bronc riding. Special events for women will be goat tying and break-away roping. For men there will also be ribbon roping.

Contestants must be full-time students and have an overall 2-point grade average. They must also hold a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) card or permit.

A rodeo' queen's contest will be conducted April 11 in conjunction with the rodeo. The new Miss Texas Tech Rodeo Queen will be judged on horsemanship, appearance, and personality and will reign during the rodeo. Entries must be full-time students and planning to attend Tech next year in order to be able to reign through 1974.

Stock for this year's performances will be provided by

Harry Vold Rodeo Company of Fowler, Colo. Hadley Barrett will handle the rodeo announcing.

The South Plains Lions Club of Lubbock will handle ticket sales at all western stores in Lubbock and at the Cowboy Store in Levelland. General admission tickets are \$2 and reserved seats are \$3, \$3.50, and \$4. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. nightly.

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