

Tech competes for endowed positions

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

One way of measuring a university's academic excellence is by counting its endowed chairs and professorships. Ten years ago, neither the University of Texas nor Tech had any endowed positions. Today, the score stands: Texas 67, Tech 1.

The game is not over.

Though Tech is not actually competing against UT, Tech administrators are working to obtain the endowed chairs and professorships the University needs. Just what are these mysterious academic excellence gauges?

GENERALLY, AN ENDOWED chair or professorship provides the income for the annual supplement to a professor's state-appropriated salary. The money enables a university to attract top flight expert academicians for teaching and - or research.

"A holder of an endowed position has a great effect on a department," said Vice President for Academic Affairs William Johnson. "He is a person who has achieved distinction in his field, is respected in his discipline, and has published many scholarly articles. These kinds of people can be very motivating.

"An endowed chair holder usually takes a leadership role among the other faculty members of a department," he said. "The department is benefited by him. He can help in teaching, in research, in getting articles published and in getting grants."

Two of the more famous endowed chair holders are Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who held a chair at McAlister College in Minneapolis, and historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who holds a chair at The City University of New York.

TECH'S SINGLE ENDOWED chair, the Robert A. Welch Chair of Chemistry, is held by Dr. Charles W. Shoppee. Shoppee, known worldwide for his work in organic chemistry, has held faculty positions at several universities, including the University of Sydney (Australia), Duke University, the University of Mississippi, and the University of Georgia. The Englishman is a Fellow of the Royal Society of London and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science.

Shoppee has been engaged in various research projects in his four years at Tech, has published 15 articles in recognized journals and teaches one graduate course each year.

"His position in the world of chemistry has intangible effects on our deliberations in the chemistry department," said Dr. Henry J. Shine, chairman of the department.

The Welch Chair, established at Tech in 1965 by a \$1 million gift from the Welch Foundation of Houston, exists for the support of basic research in chemistry in Texas.

LIKE OTHER ENDOWED chairs, the principal of the gift is not spent. Rather, the \$1 million is invested in perpetuity and interest from that investment is spent for the professor's salary plus whatever graduate fellowships, equipment, secretarial help, travel and publishing expenses are necessary or required by the contributing party.

But Tech needs more than the single endowed chair it now has, according to Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for development.

"Though Tech is definitely an excellent school now, we need more endowed positions to provide that extra margin of excellence or greatness," Kelsey said.

The first step in obtaining endowed positions is to find out just where the

positions are needed and how much is needed in which area. "We're now in the process of trying to assess and evaluate the needs of the institution so we can establish priorities and build goals," Kelsey said. "The goals have to be in consensus, they have to be agreed upon by the administrators, deans and department heads involved."

THE NEXT STEP for Tech in its quest for more endowed positions is, simply, to get out and talk to the people who are likely to want to contribute. Kelsey explained that this job is the responsibility of students, alumni and faculty as well as administrators, department heads and regents.

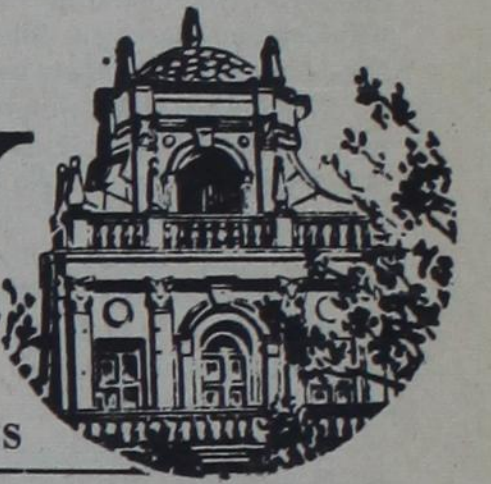
The three general areas from which funds may be obtained to establish endowed positions are foundations (the Welch Chair was established by a foundation), corporations, and private individuals and families.

Kelsey said a typical endowed position is funded by a wealthy family which wants to contribute a sum of money to a certain area of the university in commemoration or memory of a relative. A principal sum of at least \$600,000 is necessary to establish an endowed professorship.

BUT THE SEARCH for contributions is not easy. Johnson explained that many corporations, foundations and individuals feel private money should not be given to public institutions which are primarily supported by tax money. Also, there is a tendency for a university named for the state to attract more contributions than other state universities. This phenomenon accounts largely for the University of Texas' rapid acquirement of 67 endowed positions.

However, Kelsey is confident that Tech is well on its way to obtaining needed endowed positions, with a little work and effort. "If the University of Texas can obtain 67 endowed places in 10 years," he said, "we might even do better."

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EIGHT PAGES

Convention to consider right-to-work provision

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a two-part series examining the right to work law and unions in Lubbock.)

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Texas is one of the 19 states which has a right-to-work law but the future of this law is currently in the hands of the Constitutional Convention.

If the provision is included in the new state document, "They may be tolling the death knell for the constitution," said Dr. James Eissinger, Tech Law School professor.

Eissinger, who teaches labor law, said a similar situation existed in North Dakota. "They were rewriting the state constitution and decided to put in a right-to-work law. The constitution was defeated, and the unions there were about as strong as unions here," he said.

A RIGHT-TO-WORK law, according to Eissinger, says simply that a person does not have to be a union member to work. "Right to work is really a misnomer," said Eissinger. "The law doesn't guarantee anyone a job."

The National Labor Relations Act allows states the option of outlawing

compulsory unionism by passing right-to-work laws. Eissinger said the folly of states having such laws is that they can be rescinded by a federal act. The National Labor Relations Act can be amended or a new law passed which could prohibit right-to-work laws.

Eissinger said there are no advantages to a right-to-work law, but that there are some disadvantages "in context to the entire labor scheme."

Unions, obviously, are against right-to-work laws. Unions are the prime force in obtaining higher wages and better benefits for workers. In a right-to-work law state, workers who are not members of unions get the same benefits without paying union dues, and are called "free riders" by union members.

Open shops (where workers don't have to be union members) are prominent in right-to-work law states. In other areas, the union shop and agency shop exist.

Eissinger defined a union shop as one in which the "union and the employer may agree that all people hired must become union members." The closed shop, which was outlawed by the

government, hired only union members.

IN AN AGENCY SHOP, according to Eissinger, a worker doesn't have to become a member of the union, but he has to pay fees known as initiation fees.

Eissinger said Lubbock laborers were not usually faced with the concept of union or agency shop. "Most of the labor here is either union or non-union. In industrial areas where thousands of people work in plants, they have to decide whether to join the union or not work."

The Texas right-to-work law was reported out of committee last week. The committee was in favor of the law, but the Constitutional Convention has yet to vote on whether to include it or not.

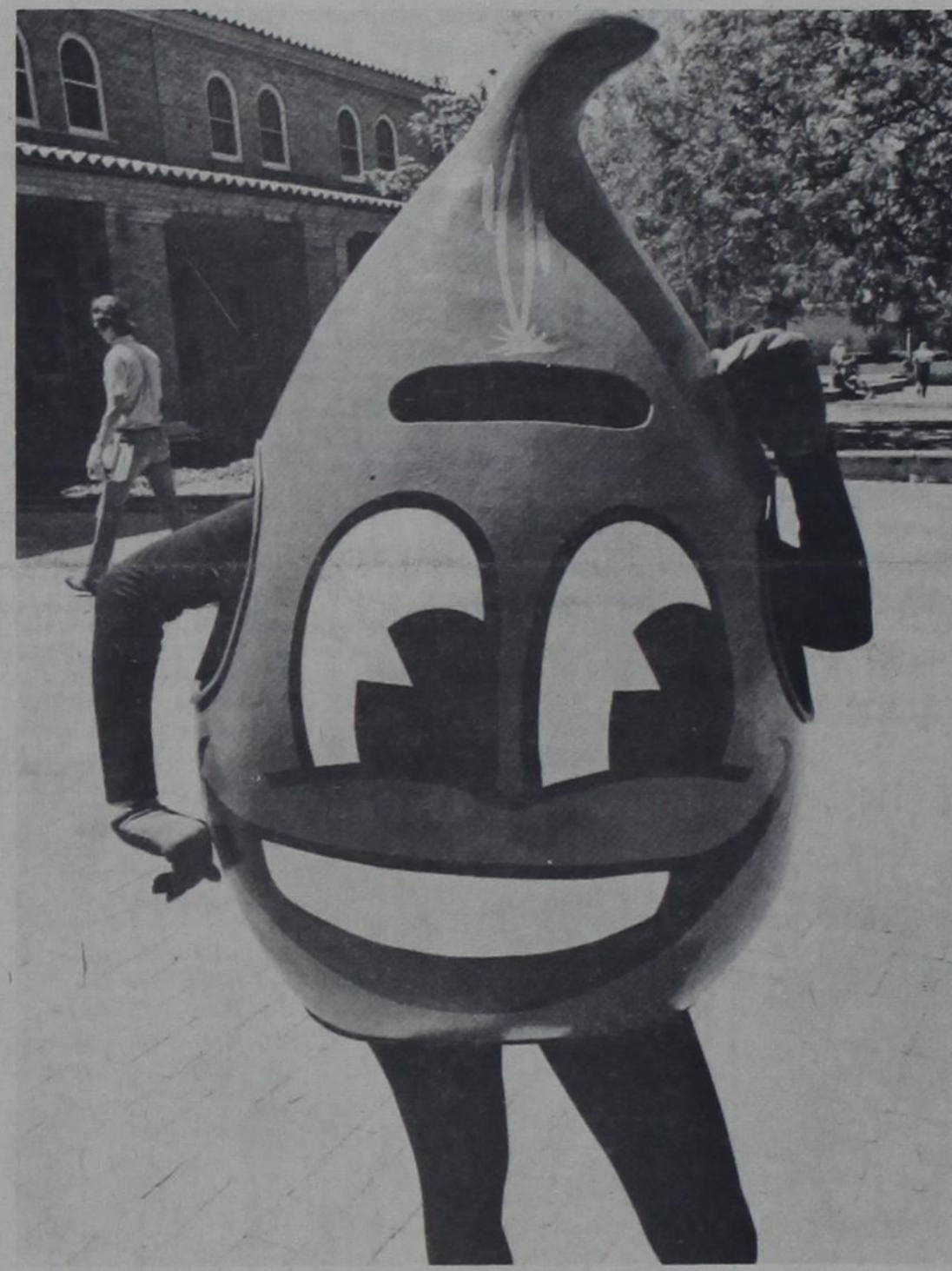
Right to work comes under general provisions and is designated as section 22. The proposed law states:

—No person shall be denied employment on account of membership or nonmembership in a labor organization or payment or nonpayment of any dues, fees, or other sums of money or things of value to a labor organization.

—ANY CONTRACT, agreement, understanding or practice, written or oral, which requires or prescribes that employes or applicants for employment as a condition of employment shall or shall not be or remain members of a labor organization or shall or shall not make payments to a labor organization shall be null and void and against public policy.

—In this section, "labor organization" means any organization of any kind, or any agency or employe representation committee or plan, in which employes participate and which exists for the purpose, in whole or in part, of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment, or conditions of work.

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Betty Blood Drop

UD Photo by LAURA HORNBERG

Betty Blood Drop (Tana Cruz) encourages Tech students to donate blood at the University Center. The blood drive was sponsored Tuesday by the Tech Band and Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity to help repay the community for its support in sending them to the Gator Bowl.

Committee to discuss tennis courts

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

A recommendation for student priority in use of the new tennis courts will probably be passed by the Recreational Facilities Committee at their meeting today.

A special subcommittee appointed at last week's meeting met Monday and worked out a recommendation for student recreational priority on the courts, prohibiting the varsity or intercollegiate teams from using them, said Jeannine McHaney, director of women's intramurals.

The possibility of allowing Tech's staff and faculty to use the new courts after paying a fee is also to be discussed at today's meeting, McHaney said. Their fees would go in with students' fees for the construction and maintenance of recreational facilities, were such a policy approved, said McHaney.

The recommendation reached by the subcommittee also provides for full-time supervisors on the courts to guard against their misuse, she said.

McHaney said she hopes a system for supervisors will be approved by June 3 so that "all the kinks can be worked out of it during the summer sessions."

A proposed reservation system is also outlined in the recommendation. It calls for reservations for the new courts to be made at least one day ahead of the time desired to play. IDs would be required to enter the courts and a 1½ hour time limit would be set for playing, said McHaney.

"Intramural contests would be required to make reservations just like anyone else," McHaney said.

Defense claims government 'desperate for conspiracy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice Stans' defense attorney claimed on Tuesday that the government in its criminal prosecution of the former Commerce secretary and onetime Atty. Gen. John Mitchell was "desperate for a conspiracy."

"You have listened to me for three hours, and you haven't even smelled a conspiracy," attorney Walter Bonner told the U.S. District Court jury of nine men and three women at one point as he summed up the case for Stans.

"You have to live with yourselves every day for the rest of your lives," Bonner told the jury just before he finished his 4½-hour final argument.

"HE IS NOT A PERJUROR, he is not an obstructor, he is not a conspirator. You should find him not guilty on even single count of this indictment."

The trial resumes at 8 a.m. today.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of conspiring to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of international financier Robert Vesco, in return for Vesco's secret \$200,000 cash contribution on April 10, 1972, to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

THE TWO DEFENDANTS had retired from the Cabinet more than a month earlier to direct the campaign.

Bonner pointed out to the jury that on Nov. 27, 1972, the SEC actually filed a complaint accusing Vesco of looting companies he controlled of \$224 million.

"And there is not one sentence of testimony in every day you have sat here at this trial where anyone ever said Maurice Stans said to them, 'Don't file that complaint.' Not one," said Bonner.

Tech hopeful of pharmacy school

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

Hopes for a pharmacy school for Tech are one step closer to becoming reality after a meeting of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System Friday in Austin.

Dr. Francis J. Behal, professor and chairman of allied health at the Med School attended the meeting. "The coordinating board adopted the stance that there is a need for more pharmaceutical education in Texas," he said. But a decision on where a new school should be located was delayed until the board's next meeting in October.

Three schools — Tech, West Texas

State University, and the University of Texas at Dallas — have submitted requests for the school. If UTD is chosen, there will not really be an increase in enrollment, Dr. Behal said, because the school's students would be moved to Dallas from the existing UT pharmacy school in Austin.

When the proposal for a new pharmacy school for Texas was originally introduced to the coordinating board, the board appointed a committee of seven pharmacists to study the proposal. Friday, that committee made its recommendations.

Four of the members presented the majority decision. Their conclusion was that there is no need for an additional

school of pharmacy in Texas. The minority report, from the remaining three committee members, stated that another school is needed, and that the school should be located in West Texas.

The coordinating board adopted the minority opinion in stating the need for a school. But no decision on the location of the school will be made until the board's staff has made a thorough study of the costs and other factors involved.

Other Tech officials who attended the Austin meeting were Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president; Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for health sciences; Dr. John J. Hinchey, member of the Tech Board of Regents; and David G. Foster, pharmacist at the Med School.

NEWS BRIEFS

By UD Staff and Associated Press

Police continue 'Zebra' search

SAN FRANCISCO — A special intelligence team of black officers hit the streets Tuesday to join the controversial dragnet for the black "Zebra" killer or killers of 12 whites in six months. The 30 black plain-clothes officers were assigned to turn up new leads in the intensive manhunt ordered last Wednesday by Mayor Joseph Alioto. Two lawsuits have been filed to block the stop-and-search procedure used by police in their dragnet. Court hearings are scheduled for today.

Committee may accept Nixon request

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said he expects the panel to go along with President Nixon's request for an additional five days to reply to a subpoena for 42 Watergate tapes. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he and the ranking Republican on the committee had agreed to the postponement and "I am quite confident the members of the committee will go along." Rodino told a news conference the matter will be taken up formally by the committee on Thursday, the day a response to the committee's subpoena is due. The delay requested by the White House would put off the response until next Tuesday.

Quello appointed to FCC

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed retired Detroit broadcaster James H. Quello for a seven-year term on the Federal Communications Commission. Quello, whose controversial nomination was delayed for months by the Senate Commerce Committee after lengthy hearings, succeeds outspoken Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, whose term expired last June 30.

Fuel situation stable, says AAA

WASHINGTON — Improvements in the availability of gasoline slowed this past week and the American Automobile Association said the fuel situation is "generally stabilized." The AAA said its 15th fuel gauge report of the year showed no change in the number of stations out of fuel or in the prices of regular and premium fuel. It said its spot check of 6,152 stations showed 2 per cent of the stations out of gas, the average price of regular at 54 cents per gallon and the average price of premium at 58 cents per gallon.

Court avoids 'reverse discrimination'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court avoided, at least for the present, a ruling on the constitutionality of "reverse discrimination" to ease the effects of past wrongs against racial minorities. The court majority said the case that was to provide a basis for the ruling was now moot and therefore there would be no decision on its merits. The four dissenting justices in the 5 to 4 action said the court was doing a disservice to the public interest. The issue was raised by a policy favoring minority students' admission to the University of Washington Law School.

Candidates to speak in Wiggins

Four candidates for political office will speak at the Wiggins Complex cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. They are Dan Croy, candidate for Democratic Party county chairman; Bob Vint, candidate for state representative, Dist. 75, Place 1; Jim Teaver, candidate for state representative, Dist. 75, Place 2; and David Sullivan, candidate for state representative, Dist. 75, Place 1. Sullivan is the only Republican in the group.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Urban guerrillas

WASHINGTON — The Symbionese Liberation Army's commando raid on a bank, with Patricia Hearst wielding an automatic rifle, has government officials frankly worried.

They see it as a sign that the assassinations, bombings, kidnappings and other terrorist tactics, which plague other nations from Argentina to Britain, may soon hit our cities.

For the trigger-happy SLA raiders are typical of a new breed of urban insurgents often argue over ideology and tactics. But the FBI has evidence of increasing cooperation between guerrilla groups.

In the Middle East, the Japanese Red Army is aiding the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine which, in turn, is sharing training resources with Turkish dissidents. Irish Republican Army insurgents have obtained sophisticated weapons from Arab terrorists, who get financial support from Libya.

Guerrillas in Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay are believed to be sharing weapons, tactical information and training resources. And in Europe, Arab terrorists are cooperating with German anarchists. Intelligence reports warn they, too, have access to extremely advanced weapons.

The FBI has linked SLA members to a student commune, known as the "Peking House," outside Berkeley, Calif. The SLA allegedly has drawn inspiration from the Maoist philosophy taught at the "Peking House."

When SLA members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro were arrested for the murder of an Oakland school official, police found guerrilla literature in their possession. The texts apparently evolved from guerrilla manuals first produced by the Chinese Communists.

The Hearst kidnapping appears to have been taken right out of a Chinese text. The manual even suggests that the kidnap victims should be ransomed to feed the poor.

But the most ominous development in the revolutionary movement has been a shift from the countryside to urban ghettos. Entire manuals have been written especially for the urban guerrillas. These have been widely studied by insurgents in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. Evidence of the shift toward urban warfare has also appeared in Africa and the Middle East.

The Symbionese Liberation Army is now imitating this new breed of revolutionaries. They stage daring robberies, murders and kidnappings, then disappear into hideouts in the middle of crowded cities.

This movement into heavily populated areas has forced American military experts to revamp their strategy for fighting guerrillas. The military is forbidden by law, however, from applying their expertise against domestic militants. The responsibility belongs strictly with the FBI.

We have seen lists of the revolutionary groups the FBI keeps tabs on, and we have seen intelligence reports describing their activities. Maoist-style guerrilla gangs already are active in many American cities, according to these FBI reports, and more acts of terrorism can be expected in the future.

Headlines, footnotes

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., whose impulsive hugging of President Nixon was one of the highlights of the 1972 Republican convention, would like to forget the incident. When the President's name came up in his presence the other night, Davis winced and pleaded: "Don't mention his name to me!" ... John Lennon, the former Beatle now fighting expulsion from the United States, was offered a sniff from a vial of cocaine at a recent posh Los Angeles party. Eyes flashing, Lennon knocked the vial to the floor and hissed: "Not around me!" Lennon's friends say he has become militantly against drugs ... Republican congressmen have been grumbling in the backrooms against their top impeachment lawyer, Albert Jenner, a distinguished Chicago attorney. A move to oust him, say our sources, is led by conservative Reps. Larry Hogan, R-Md., and David Dennis, R-Ind. They don't think he has been valiant enough in defending President Nixon against impeachment ... The Environmental Protection Agency, which has shelled out millions to major automakers to help them develop an efficient antipollution engine, has refused to fund a gadget backed by consumer champion Ralph Nader. His Public Interest Group now finds itself in a Catch 22 situation. It cannot prove the device works without EPA funds, but EPA won't grant the funds unless they prove the device works ... George Webster, a prominent Nixon campaign supporter once considered for the job of Internal Revenue commissioner, has been running a profit-making tax seminar institute, featuring Treasury Department officials. He charges \$175 for two days of sessions with experts such as Assistant Treasury Secretary John Hall and Treasury tax specialist Ernest Christian. Hall said neither were paid for their services. They participated in the seminars, he said, merely to help get important Treasury information before the tax law community.



'ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR HEARST... YOUR DAUGHTER IS OBVIOUSLY A CRIMINAL!'

New recreation facilities explained by senators

To the Editor:

This letter is being written not only to counteract previous letters-to-the-Editor, but also to enlighten the students of Texas Tech. It has appeared in several letters-to-the-Editor that there are misconceptions concerning the building of recreational facilities on the Texas Tech campus. We feel that it is our duty, as members of the Student Senate, to inform the students of Tech what facilities are being planned and why they have priority at this time.

The idea of building a swimming pool for Tech originated when the Saddle Tramp Survey was taken in the Spring of 1972. At this time it was Spring, and a lot of people enjoy swimming in the Spring — so on the Tramp survey swimming came out on top — followed by basketball, tennis, football and bowling, in that order. As a result of this survey also came the Recreational Facilities Committee decision, in the school year 1972-1973, that initiation of plans for a swimming pool was appropriate.

In this two-year-old survey the question was put forth: "Would you be willing to pay an increase in fees to build facilities?" Of those that answered, 85.93 per cent were willing, 13.56 per cent were not, and .51 per cent had no comment on the question. In response to the question: "How much per semester would you be willing to pay?" 32.72 per cent said from \$1-\$6 and 33.43 per cent answered \$6-\$8. That summer the Board of Regents raised our building use fee from \$35 a semester to \$50 a semester — putting a "high priority" on the building of new recreational facilities. They also threw \$2 million to the Recreational Facilities Committee and said, in effect, "Have a ball."

With \$2 million on feasible number of handball or basketball courts could be built. With 125 intramural basketball teams, what difference would one or two courts make when we need — desperately — 10 or 15? The Recreational Facilities Committee would like to have a building that has both indoor basketball and indoor handball facilities — among many other activity areas. What the students of Tech see west of the BA building is the beginnings of an amphitheater, an area for the domed pool, four new playing fields (that include soccer-football fields and eight ball diamonds), eight new tennis courts (with eight more planned) — and hopefully space for some type of indoor facility.

The Recreational Facilities Committee is trying to get adequate facilities for the Tech campus, but it takes time. At conventions of Intramural Departments from various schools the other representatives have asked, "How do you get students to participate in your programs?" That isn't our problem here at Tech — ours is how to get the facilities for our participants.

David Beseda
Steve Eili

LETTERS to the editor

Cost saving advise

To the Editor:

As the monetary squeeze starts pinching the purse-strings of every college, and our own Housing Office bemoans the fact it must again raise the rates, I would like to offer a few cost saving suggestions for the Housing Office and the University at large.

Such pamphlets as the one I received today explaining the move-out procedures, the penalties for such, and the increase in rates could well be eliminated, as this information is available many other places, and anyone seeking to move would seek out this information on his own anyway. A poster in every residence hall would suffice, but a letter to each and every returning resident seems a little extravagant for one so pressed for money. And the new advertising for the residence halls seems to me to be a gross misuse of the payment I have made. It is quite ineffective at its best, as anyone who is moving off has already considered the things the "cute" cartoon characters bring out as benefits to residence halls living. Are my meals going up, or is advertising costing that extra fee?

This one's for the traffic department. Why, in the name of extravagance, does the booth guarding the Bookstore from errant students have to issue expensive printed passes to those desiring to visit the Bookstore? The cars are checked by chalk marks any way, and any student's car outside the limit is picked up, pass or no pass. Then, does this red and white document serve any purpose at all? If it serves to keep track of the number of cars parked there at one time, then I wish the traffic department would call me, as I have a plan that wouldn't cost a cent, would be more convenient, and would save time. Otherwise, if no purpose is served by this pass, why in the world should we pay for them?

Now I got one for us students, or you students, or whoever or whatever you are that keeps breaking things. Believe it or not, lights aren't free, mirrors aren't free, and glass ain't free neither. And, listen close, the University doesn't pay for this vandalism. Really they don't! Can you believe it?! Guess who does? Us. Where do you think they get the money? Us. And do you think this costs us money and raises fees and charges? Yes, it does. So the next time you break something on purpose for a few "thrills," expect to get a bill for it later. Look on your bill next semester where it says "building use fee" and look at the new higher rates for the dorm. You've got your bill, Buster. It's only too bad all us other students have to help you pay the damn thing. Twenty years old and still can't behave like a responsible member of a community. I wonder about people sometimes.

Lloyd L. Turner

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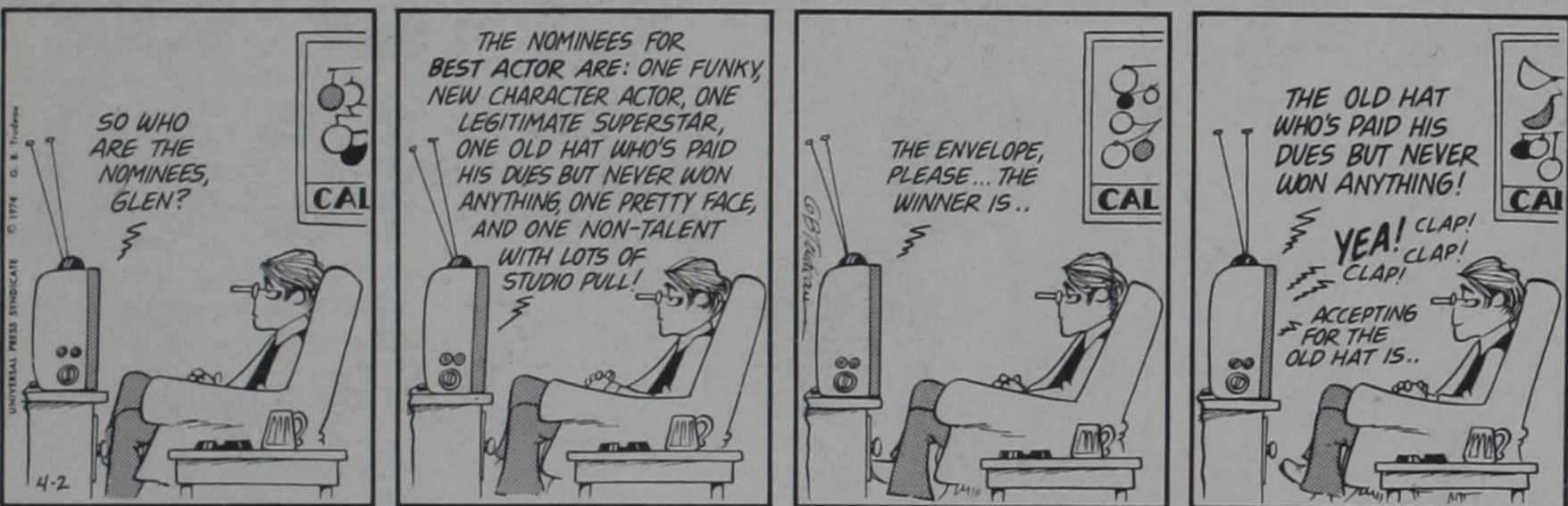
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Meat price drop boon for buyers

The cattle feeding industry is presently experiencing its most severe financial crisis in history, but now is the best time for consumers to take advantage of lower beef and pork prices, according to Tech agricultural economist Willard F. Williams.

"Beef cattle supplies brought about by marketing difficulties, shipping problems, and reduced demand for beef have created a temporary surplus which favors current prices," said Williams.

The noted market analyst predicted that April and early May will be the best time in the foreseeable future to purchase beef and pork at reduced prices,

emphasizing that specials will probably be run on the better cuts of beef and that retail prices "should be lower now than at any time during the remainder of the spring and summer."

"Specials and general prices will not be as attractive as they were in earlier years, but they

will represent advantages over prices which may be expected for much of the remainder of the year," said Williams.

According to Williams, the beef industry is one which operates solely on the laws of supply and demand.

"Repercussions from the consumer boycott of beef a year ago are still being felt throughout the beef industry and will continue to be felt for some time," said Williams.

Williams explained that at the time of the boycott, retail prices had been affected by an earlier sharp rise in demand and a winter which had been extremely severe for cattle producers. A synthetic growth hormone had been banned from use and, combined with the effects of the severe winter, a temporary shortage of cattle resulted.

Following the boycott, market supplies were still short and wholesale and retail prices were held down by price ceilings. Meat packers were so severely affected that many closed their plants at just the time that cattle began to reach market weight.

A huge backlog of cattle

developed quickly and met with a decline in consumer demand. Producer prices began trending lower in September and, except for a brief rise early in the year, have continued almost steadily lower since that time. The trucking strike called last February produced additional surpluses and even lower producer prices, according to Williams.

"Another trucking strike has been threatened for May 13. If it takes place and lasts for any length of time, it could cause further upsets in the cattle industry which will be felt for some time," he said.

Consumers are buying less beef and seeking economical foods. According to the professor, casseroles are one solution which may not be as economical as the consumer thinks if he compares the cost of contents for a casserole compared to that of meat costs. Williams feels there are many instances where meat will be a better buy.

"The consumer should buy beef to help stabilize the beef industry and eventually lower beef costs.

Ideas, Issues looks to future

The University Center Ideas and Issues Committee is already busy organizing its plans for next year, according to Jane Alexander, new committee chairman for next year.

"Next year Ideas and Issues will probably be trying to put programming emphasis on the areas of human sexuality, minorities, women, and non-violence," Alexander said.

Alexander said although next year's speaker schedule is not definite, the committee is considering several speakers at the present. They include

minority labor leader Caesar Chavez; Dr. Albert Ellis, author of "Sex Without Guilt;" Robin Margo, editor of the book "Sisterhood is Powerful;" and George Gilder, a speaker with anti-feminist views.

"We would also like to build a program around a relatively big name for a non-violence program, such as Philip Berrigan or Dr. Spock," Alexander said.

Speakers are chosen by the committee according to what the students want and are interested in, according to

Alexander. The committee as a whole votes on the speakers with each member providing ideas and research.

Alexander said this week Ideas and Issues hopes to get its budget for next year approved. She said they spent approximately \$7,000 this year and plan to spend from \$7,000 to \$10,000 next year.

Alexander said both she and the new assistant chairman, Charles Kuratko, "feel that we've learned a lot this year and are very excited about next year."

Architect visiting campus

Educator, architect and urban designer A. Richard Williams of Champaign, Ill., is visiting, lecturing and consulting with the Tech architecture department. His visit started Monday and will continue through today.

His stay on the campus is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

During his stay, the former director of the Graduate Design Studio of the department of architecture at the University of

Illinois in Urban until his retirement from active teaching in 1970, is available to students of the architecture department as a design critic and resource person and is making presentations of his recent work to various organized groups. Persons interested in attending any of the scheduled sessions should contact the main offices of the architecture department.

Since 1970 Williams has practiced architecture in the central Illinois and metropolitan Chicago region as

consultant in urban design to numerous clients. His current commissions include master plan developments for the cities of Downers Grove and Park Ridge, Ill.; preliminary design and planning consultant for the Chicago Central Area Subway Commission; and design consultant under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts' City Edges program for the study of development of the Chicago Riverfront project.

He also is president of the Illinois State Council of the AIA, the state level organization.

Safety standards for TVs urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Jersey man whose family was killed in a house fire urged the government Tuesday to move with "all deliberate speed" to protect others from television sets that can burn, fatally shock people or explode.

Peter B. Young, who was critically burned in a blaze that claimed his wife, 20-month-old daughter and mother-in-law, was the lead-off witness at a two-day public hearing before the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

He said it "seems quite likely" to him that a faulty TV set started the fire in his Summit home on the night of Jan. 1, 1973, as well as two succeeding fires in neighboring Roseland and North Caldwell that took 11 more lives.

Young said the commission must develop mandatory federal safety standards for the manufacture of new TV sets and somehow make safe the 45 million sets already in use.

He suggested that the industry be required to place a

simple shut-off switch on the cords of old sets across the country and broadcast public warnings.

Until the government acts, he said in prepared testimony, "I will stand by my advice to citizens and friends to pull the plug, especially at bedtime, or even any time when the set is not in use."

Zenith and RCA, manufacturers of the sets Young associated with the New Jersey fires, have denied that their products caused the blazes.

Allende's widow campaigns against Chilean military junta

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Salvador Allende's widow is campaigning around the world against the military junta that toppled her husband's leftist government and took over Chile last September.

She has visited a dozen countries in Latin America, Europe and Asia to speak before all kinds of audiences in a lonely effort to preserve the memory of her Marxist husband and his attempt to lead Chile into socialism without violence.

"The battle is against fascists... We have to defeat the military junta that is now governing in Chile," she said in an interview in New Delhi. "We can't rest until the military junta is defeated."

During a two-week tour of India as guest of the National Federation of Indian Women,

Mrs. Allende, 59, has met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. President V.V. Giri and leaders of Parliament.

She has also spoken to students, newsmen and anybody else willing to listen. Her message: a denunciation of the new Chilean regime's repression and charges that the United States had a hand in her husband's downfall.

The Chilean Embassy in New Delhi issued a statement denying her charges and accusing her of vilifying her own country.

Mrs. Allende came to India from Japan. Before that she had been in Finland attending an unofficial tribunal investigating charges of torture against the Chilean junta headed by Gen. Augusto Pinochet. From India, she will return to Europe.

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Scientists to search for Pharaoh's tomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists are planning to use a specially designed radar system in an attempt to find the hidden tomb of one of the Pharaohs in or beneath a pyramid built 2,500 years before Christ.

The new attempt is to be made by scientists of the Stanford Research Institute of Palo Alto, Calif.

And, if they're successful, the achievement would mark the

"greatest archeological find in history" — surpassing the finding of "King Tut's tomb" decades ago — according to a scientist who disclosed the plans.

The venture, to begin in a month or so, will follow an eight-year, unsuccessful attempt by other American and Egyptian scientists — using a different method of probing — to find the tomb of Pharaoh Chephren in the pyramid he built at Ghiza,

second oldest of the pyramids. Chephren was the son of Cheops, the pharaoh who built the first pyramid, called "The Great Pyramid."

All this was reported Monday by Dr. Luis Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley, one of the world's leading nuclear physicists, and originator of the attempt that failed.

In a report to the spring meeting of the American Physical Society, Alvarez gave

the final negative report of his team.

He said the scientists had been trying for the past eight years to determine whether there are any "hidden chambers" in the Chephren pyramid — presumably including the Pharaoh's own burial chamber — by measuring the intensity of cosmic rays penetrating the pyramid from outer space.

The cosmic rays were detectable on special instruments placed in a

previously discovered chamber beneath the pyramid's base. And the idea behind the tests was that, if there were hidden chambers in the body of the pyramid, the intensity of the cosmic ray flux would be much greater than that of rays passing through solid limestone.

Alvarez said the researchers had many tantalizing findings that appeared originally to indicate they had struck pay dirt — but all turned out to be false hopes.

He said the Stanford Research Institute scientists now plan to use a different technique.

That is, instead of trying to record cosmic rays passing through the upper part of the pyramid, they'll direct radar beams — from a "very-short-range radar system" — into the earth beneath the chamber where Alvarez' team had placed their detection instruments.



Dance Workshop instructor

Sheila Hart, soloist with the Cobb-Marietta Ballet Company, will be a member of the visiting professional staff for the Tech Summer Dance Workshop. The workshop will be May 27-June 14. Registration will be

May 26 and 27, with auditions for class placement May 26. Further information may be obtained by calling the dance division of the women's physical education department.

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RECORD REVIEW

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

It's about time somebody got together a decent collection of British rock music. "History of British Rock" is a fabulous two-record set that belongs in every well-rounded record library.

First, to the classics. "Wild Thing" and "You Really Got Me" are two of the best rock songs ever recorded, bar none. Turn that volume all the way up and see if you don't agree.

And while the volume is turned up, check out the Dave Clark Five's "Glad All Over." Here is one of the Sixties' most under-rated and under-appreciated bands at the peak of its power. This brash stomper, by the way, was the first song able to topple the nigh-invincible Beatles from their customary position at the top of the British pops.

As for the remaining early-period rockers, my vote goes to "Hippy Hippy Shake" and "Don't Bring Me Down." The former, by the Swingin' Blue Jeans, hit in 1964. Like the Honeycombs' "Have I the Right" (also included), it was a true one-shot wonder. The latter, by the Pretty Things, shows why collectors seek their first recordings so avidly: they sure are raunchy!

In a lighter vein, the LP contains numbers by the Searchers and Hollies, two superior harmony aggregations of the British Invasion. It's a pleasure to hear the Searchers' Byrdsy "Needles and Pins" again. "I Can't Let Go" is an early Hollies single from their long-since deleted first album, a prime example of their beginning-period style.

The list of stellar tracks goes on and on. There's the breathtaking, Phil Spectorish "The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine" by the Walker Brothers, Manfred Mann's perfect pop tune, "Do Wah Diddy Diddy," Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders' delightfully dumb "Game of Love" and the Small

British rock package described as 'fabulous'

Faces' flower-power ditty, "Itchycoo Park." All are memorable chart-busters that make substantial contributions to the LP.

There are no Beatles cuts. Obviously, nearly everything they did is still easily available, unlike many of the tunes here. As a sidelight, Paul and George do appear on the Silksies' "Hide Your Love Away," playing rhythm guitar and tamborine, respectively. That, incidentally, is one of the many tidbits to be gleaned from the record sleeves, which approximate the early Melody Maker in appearance and content.

The newer recordings should clash with the older ones, but they don't. Therein lies one of the surprising aspects of "History of British Rock" (another being the inclusion of relative obscurities like the Merseys' "Sorrow," most of which are unobtainable elsewhere). Instead of commenting on the more contemporary titles, I'll just say that all shed light on different facets of latter-day English pop and rock.

The Beatles, Stones, Who, Animals, Yardbirds and Zombies are absent, as are Cream and some of the later British trendsetters. However, what is here is super, and compiler Greg Shaw hints in his authoritative liner notes that further volumes are forthcoming. Therefore, since it's traditional for the reviewer to put in his two cents' worth concerning the contents of such projects, here goes: next time, how about Herman's Hermits, the Nashville Teens, John's Children, the Herd, Marianne Faithful, Them (Irish, but who cares?), the Easybeats (Australian-ditto), the Move, Creation, Ian Whitcomb, et al? And later, of course, what about Procol Harum, David Bowie, Traffic, Led Zepplin, Free, T. Rex, Ten Years After, Deep Purple, Yes, Jethro Tull



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1,700 seek 40 Med School openings

More than 1,700 students have already applied for admission for 40 available openings in Tech's Med School class for next fall.

According to Dr. George Tyner, dean of education and student affairs at the Med School, those 40 openings will be filled after interviews and tests.

Before seeking admittance to a medical school the student must have completed at least three years of college with credits in biology, chemistry, physics and math.

The prospective med student first sends his application to the American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS) headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The Med School receives a copy of the AMCAS application and begins compiling a folder on the prospective student. Tyner said applicants are screened very carefully. Nothing can be done however until the student

takes the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) and lists several character references.

The MCAT focuses on areas of verbal and quantitative skills centering in areas of math and chemistry.

After the student's folder is complete with test data, transcripts and personal references, the Med School Admissions Council begins a comprehensive study of the applicant. According to Dr. Tyner, this council is composed of M.S.'s, Ph.D.'s and the clinical teaching faculty of the Medical School.

The Admissions Council then goes through the applications and decides on 300 who will be granted personal interviews with the council.

"We conduct the interviews in two days, on a one-to-one basis and then in groups of three council members with four or

five applicants," Tyner said. "The students are given ratings on their interviews which can have considerable weight on eventual admission."

Tyner said, "We screen the applicants to be sure they are capable of handling the responsibilities expected of an M.D. We enroll each student with the aim of graduating that student. In the Forties and Fifties the med schools would enroll a class one-third larger

than they were capable of graduating, then by process of elimination, the lower third flunked out in the first two years of med school."

Tyner emphasized the admissions council does not decide on applicants solely on the basis of test scores and transcripts. "We look at the student's achieving record and take in human consideration of how much he has contributed to his own education."

22 named Outstanding Educators

Twenty-two members of the Tech faculty have been chosen "Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominated earlier this year, they were selected for the honor on the basis of their professional and civic achievements. Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and

leadership in the field of education.

Tech faculty receiving the designation included Dr. George F. Meenaghan, chairman of the department of chemical engineering; Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the department of philosophy; Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the department of history; Prof. J. Hadley Edgar Jr., professor of law; Dr. James E. Osborn, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences; Dr. Camille G. Bell, chairman of the department of home economics education; Dr. Mina Lamb, professor of food and nutrition; Dr. Maynette Williams, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics; Dr. Betty Criscoe, assistant professor of education; Dr. Marilyn E. Phelan, assistant dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Raymond C. Jackson, chairman of the department of biological sciences; Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, chairman of Latin American area studies; Dr. Joe D. Cornett, associate

professor of education; Dr. Gene E. Rooze, professor of education; Dr. David K. Northington III, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Pill-Soon Song, professor of chemistry; Dr. Miles E. Simpson, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Gustavo Martin Quesada, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Yung-Mei Tsai, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. John Wittman, associate professor of economics, and Prof. Robert W. Deahl of the music department.

Each year those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America." Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department heads. Their selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contribution to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Porter begins jail term

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — Herbert L. Porter, former scheduling director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, has begun serving a 30-day sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution here. Porter, 35, pleaded guilty Jan.

28 to one count of lying to FBI agents when he was questioned about details of where re-election campaign money was spent. He entered prison Monday to serve the 30-day sentence. The rest of his five-to-15-month term was suspended.

Central American trip offered

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

A trip to Honduras and Guatemala will be offered for the first time from May 13-31 by the Tech political science department.

The field course, Political Science 4370, will include visits to economic and social institutions of the two countries, according to Dr. Neale J. Pearson, associate professor of political science.

The trip will allow students to study at the Bi-National Center in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and the Bi-Natural Center in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Students will hear lecturers from the National University of

Honduras, the U.S. Embassy, the Peace Corps, and the Community Development organizations.

Students will also visit Maya ruins in Honduras and a banana plantation.

The classes will be conducted in English and interpreters will be provided where Spanish is spoken. Students will hear lecturers during the morning and field work in their particular area of interest during the afternoon.

The course, worth three hours credit, will end before the beginning of the first summer school term. Pearson, a vice-consul for the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa in 1959-1960, and

Don Boucher, Tech special assistant to the Office of the President, who is former director of the Peace Corps in Honduras, will accompany the students on the trip.

The cost of the 18-day course will range from \$496.50 to \$676.50. Pearson said the cost varies according to the type of hotel or accommodations the students decide to live in. He said the student will be free to choose his accommodations. These hotels offer different facilities and therefore have different costs.

Any student interested in taking the course may contact Pearson or Boucher for more information.

Geological tours planned

The Lubbock Geological Society's 1974 spring field trip will take place Friday and Saturday providing members, students and others tours of sites of special interest in the Lubbock area.

The Thursday trip will include the Lubbock area and points northeast, including the Lubbock Lake Site. The Saturday trip will take participants to points southeast of Lubbock

including the Yellowhouse Canyon - Buffalo Springs area.

Field trip headquarters will be the Rodeway Inn and registration will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Tour caravans will leave at 8 a.m. each day.

Tour leaders will include Dr. John P. Brand of the Tech faculty in geosciences, who is the guidebook editor and general chairman of the event, and Glen Evans, A.D. Jacka,

Charles Johnson, Grayson Meade, Hal Pierce and C.C. Reeves.

Fees are \$7 for students and \$15 for non-students, and they include the cost of the guidebook, two box lunches and refreshments.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Tech department of geosciences, 742-7283.

Report delayed on Nixon homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action on a controversial draft report concluding \$17 million in federal funds has been spent on President Nixon's homes was delayed by a House committee Tuesday to permit study of a minority report.

Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., said the House Government Operations Committee will take up the report May 7 after members have had a chance to study a counter-report prepared by committee Republicans.

Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of the subcommittee that

approved the draft report readily agreed to the delay, saying he understood that with some changes Republicans would vote for a final report.

Brooks announced at the time the report was approved by his subcommittee that it concluded \$17 million had been spent on the President's homes at San Clemente and Key Biscayne, including all salaries and military costs.

The White House and the subcommittee's ranking member, Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama, accused Brooks of suggesting that \$17 million had

been spent to fix up the President's homes.

The House - Senate taxation committee concluded in a report earlier this month that \$92,298 in federal funds had been spent to fix up the homes.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

AIA-SC

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will sponsor Prof. Richard Williams as a visiting critic in a lecture slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the BA auditorium.

Engineering Technologists

The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Engineering Hall. Prof. William D. Sandell will speak on management in engineering.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi will have its initiation at 7:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church.

Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association will have its election meeting at 8 p.m. today in BA lecture hall 7. All members should attend.

Farenthold Volunteers

Volunteer Workers for Farenthold for Governor will meet at 9 p.m. today at 809 University.

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Child abuse : a grim, shocking reality

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Child abuse is an ugly term. No parent wants to be accused of mistreating his or her children. But one look at the list of children who each year are beaten, starved, burned, cut, abandoned, and generally mistreated is enough to convince the average person that child abuse is a real problem.

Jim Lehrman, supervisor of the Child Welfare Department of the Lubbock County Welfare Office, said about 75 cases of child abuse are reported annually in Lubbock County. He pointed out that this is not the number of verified cases, but just the reports. He said there is no way of knowing how many incidents go unreported.

"Child abuse can range from butt paddlings to a kid getting killed," said Lehrman. "I've been here for about a year and have seen about 15 or 20 real bad cases. I'm sure there's a whole lot of child abuse that never gets reported."

Lehrman said persons who do not report child abuse are guilty of a misdemeanor. He said punishment for not reporting child abuse ranges from \$100-\$500 and 10 days to six months in jail.

Intake workers make a distinction between abuse and neglect, Lehrman said. He said neglect entails not meeting the needs of the child, either physical or emotional. Lehrman said not providing a child with adequate food or shelter would fall into this category.

Abuse is defined as any kind of physical act that leaves marks on the child or could otherwise injure him. Lehrman pointed out that there is a very fine line between corporal punishment and abuse.

Lehrman and David Corey, one of his workers, said most people would have a difficult time comprehending some of the abuse seen.

Lehrman and Corey, said if a case of abuse is reported, the worker will get all of the necessary information from the person who reports the incident. Lehrman said persons who report child abuse are kept anonymous.

The severity of the incident reported will determine the action taken by the welfare department. Lehrman said if the report appears to be serious, a worker will be sent to the location immediately. The worker who goes to the residence takes a camera to take pictures if needed.

If the worker determines the child is in danger if left in the home, he can remove the child to a foster home for temporary care. Lehrman said the workers call a district

judge to describe the situation and receive permission before removing a child.

Lehrman pointed out that under the new family code intake workers can remove children without permission of a judge if a judge cannot be contacted and the child is in immediate danger. However, Lehrman said such action could still cause legal problems.

If the case does not appear serious when initially reported, Lehrman said an intake worker may not go immediately to the location of the alleged abuse. However, he said a worker will be sent to the location within 72 hours of the report.

Lehrman and Corey said the abuse they have seen is hard to imagine unless a person can actually witness it. Lehrman said broken bones and concussions are commonplace as are bruises, cuts and scratches.

Lehrman said he has seen children burned with both fire and hot liquids, children dropped on floors and thrown against walls. Other children looked as if they had been pushed down stairways.

Corey described children who had been beaten with coat hangers and shoes; others had second-and third-degree burns on their bodies from being placed in scalding water; still others had grossly distended stomachs from malnutrition.

Pictures displayed by the two men told an even more grisly tale. One child was malnourished to the point that his spinal column had punctured his skin in several places. Another child, only a few months old, was bruised and had black eyes from being beaten. One baby girl had a large chunk of hair torn from her head. Corey mentioned some children he had seen who weighed less at the age of six months than when they were born.

Emotional abuse is just as common as physical abuse but much more difficult to prove, said Lehrman. He said emotional abuse is usually more characteristic of the upper and middle class families.

"Emotional abuse can often leave a worse scar on a child than the actual scars of a beating," said Lehrman. "Telling a kid he's worthless can cause him to grow up with severe identity problems."

Lehrman said child abuse in urban areas is much easier to spot than in rural areas. He said abused children who go to school can be spotted immediately. But children who live on a farm may go undetected when abused. Lehrman said this is

especially true in Lubbock with the large number of migrant families.

In practically every case Lehrman has seen, child abuse is the end result of numerous other family problems. He said where child abuse is found, there are usually problems such as poverty, drug abuse, alcoholism and desertion.

"When we find a case of child abuse, we usually find parents who are immature and have little experience or knowledge about rearing children," said Lehrman. "A lot of times, children are simply caught in the middle of all the other problems, especially arguments between husband and wife. The loser of the argument takes it out on the kid lots of times."

Lehrman and Corey pointed out that they always hope to place the child back in its original home. They said during periods of counseling and rehabilitation, the children stay in foster homes and schools.

"We feel like foster homes should be a temporary home for children, which they are," said Lehrman. "We try to work with parents to bring about a situation where it is safe for the child to go back home because we feel his own home is best for him, if possible."

Lehrman said the Child Welfare Department's counseling service is reality oriented. He said the workers try to show parents what is needed to bring about a better condition in the home.

Lehrman said his office can serve as a referral service to more than 200 agencies in Lubbock county that can help persons with problems. He said the services offered range from counseling to providing food and clothing.

Another agency that provides counseling services for parents is the Family Services Association of Lubbock. Lehrman said the Family Services Association attempts to get at the why of a problem. The workers try to determine why parents neglect or abuse their children and how to prevent its happening again.

Lehrman said he hopes a chapter of Parents Anonymous

can begin in Lubbock. The self-help association is for parents who mistreat their children either physically or emotionally. The parents are upset about their actions toward their children and want help.

Lehrman said the attitude of the parent or parents often determines the action taken by his office.

"If we have parents who are cooperative and want to help, we usually don't file any civil charges against them," said Lehrman. "But if we find a kid that has obviously had the hell beaten out of him and the parents say the kid fell down, then that's something else. And lot of times kids won't admit to being beaten or otherwise abused because they're afraid their parents might do it again if they tell."

In the case of extreme abuse and uncooperative parents, Lehrman and his intake workers often have no choice but to recommend to the courts that the child be taken from the parents permanently. The parents will have no visiting privileges and will not know where their child is.

The welfare supervisor said placing children taken permanently from their parents is often a big problem.

"Take a retarded kid or one that has been permanently injured from abuse," said Lehrman. "These are almost unadoptable in most cases. Also, kids in their teens are hard to place. Lots of times we have no choice but to put them in children's homes until they become legal adults."

Corey and Lehrman both emphasized the need for more Big Brothers and Big Sisters in Lubbock. They said many of the children they deal with have only one parent. They also said there is a need for more foster homes in Lubbock.

Lehrman said any person who suspects an incident of child abuse should contact his office by calling 763-5351, ext. 256. He said persons who report abuse remain anonymous, although their names and telephone numbers may be retained to verify reports.

Lehrman said any person who reports a case of child abuse cannot be forced to testify in court, if the case goes that far.

Mansfield joins tax cut backers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has joined a growing number of Congress members supporting a substantial tax cut to help Americans hard hit by spiralling inflation.

However, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Monday he opposes a tax cut. Rather, the board plans to use money and interest policies to fight inflation, even though such policies hurt the home building industry, Burns said.

Mansfield, noting increasing

Republican leader, told newsmen he does not think there is going to be a tax cut this year.

But he added that one might be justified if necessary to head off a recession.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, said Congress ought to be talking about balancing the budget instead of cutting taxes.

"Let's deal with the cause of inflation and not fool the American people with talk about a tax cut," Curtis said.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., also have urged a tax reduction.

In the House, Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the powerful Ways and Means Committee have indicated they would support such a move unless there is a marked upturn in the economy soon.

Burns did not elaborate on his opposition to a tax cut.

However, administration spokesmen have said that a tax reduction would be inflationary and would not have any immediate effect on the economy.

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Mike Hallmark

No recruits

Tech basketball fans were disappointed when the Raiders lack of depth cost them a second consecutive SWC title last season. It was evident help was needed from the high school and junior college ranks. However, the fans have been stirring uneasily in their seats the past week as other schools have been signing players while Tech has pitched a shutout.

Texas and Baylor have signed six players each to lead the parade. The Horns and Bears both lost a lot of people to graduation and the recruits have been signing with them because of the chance to play immediately. Texas' big haul was Jeff Booth, a California guard, and Mike Murphy, an Austin center. Baylor's top man is Art Edwards from San Antonio, a great leaper.

"The situation is not as bad as it sounds," said Corky Oglesby, Tech's basketball bird dog. "We have lost a couple of people in close races but most of the guys we want are still visiting schools. Things should break the first of next week and we will sign some people."

The major disappointment the Raiders have had is losing Clovis (N.M.) guard Steve Davis. Davis signed a national letter of intent with New Mexico University in a surprise move. Davis was slated to be Richard Little's replacement. "We were shocked he went where he did," said Oglesby. "It had been a race between us and New Mexico State all along. I don't know what made him change his mind all of a sudden."

Two players the Raiders have a shot at would make their year if they could sign either. The first is Dennis Tealer, a 6-5 forward from Gonzales who led his team to the state championship. The other is Houston Westchester High's star Jeff Swanson, a 6-7 forward who is considered as good a prospect as there is in the state.

Tech is not the only school which has hung out the shutout sign in recruiting so far. Oglesby said none of the California schools had signed anyone, nor any of the Oklahoma schools. He also pointed to the fact only Texas and Baylor have signed their limit and TCU is the only other school with a signature. They have Westchester's Dirk Hoyte, Swanson's teammate. Houston, SMU, Rice, Arkansas, have all come up empty-handed.

Tealer and Swanson finish their visits this weekend and something should break Monday or Tuesday. The Tech coaches have traveled a lot of miles and have been going after only top notch recruits. Let's just hope they haven't wasted precious gasoline.

Women's golf tournament slated

The Texas State Golf Tournament for Women will be April 25-26 at Meadowbrook Golf Course with Tech serving as the host team. The tourney is sponsored by the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Tech and Texas will each

enter two teams in the competition. Others competing will be Baylor, Wayland Baptist, Houston Baptist, Odessa College, Pan American University, Tarrant County Junior College, Texas Women's and West Texas State University.

Tee-off is slated for 8:30 a.m. each day for the four-women teams. Team score will be compiled from the three lowest individual scores.

In last year's competition, Texas place first, Odessa second and Tech third.

The Tech fems will be led by Karen Cox, one of the state's top women golfers. Cox played for Odessa last year but has since transferred to Tech. She was runnerup to Texas' Nancy Hager last month at the Texas Invitational Meet in Austin and was also runnerup in the 1972 Texas Intercollegiate Tournament.

Hager, who will also compete in the TSG tourney, is the medalist favorite.

Arlington playoff site

By The Associated Press
Tech baseball Coach Kal Segrist, chairman of the NCAA Dist. 6 selection committee, announced Tuesday that Arlington Tex. Stadium will be the site for the 1974 district playoffs.

The playoffs are scheduled for May 23-26. Arlington Stadium was ap-

proved on a continuing basis by the NCAA rules and tournament committee in January.

The champions of the Southwest Conference and Southland Conference qualify automatically. The other tournament berths are selected from at-large independent teams in Texas.



Fake

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Don Roberts (16) fakes a carry while tailback Marc Pace (37) looks on. Tech scrimmages both Thursday and Saturday in preparation for the Spring game May 4.

Tuesday's IM playoff scores

FAST-PITCH
Sig Eps 12 Sigma Chi 2
Phi Deltas 11 Air Force 9

CO-REC
Pikes-Zetas 13 KA-Phi Mu "B" 10
FNTC "B" 6 Sig Eps-LS "C" 2
Scabs-Week "A" 11 Lambdas-Horn 2

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IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

- 1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.
- 2) There must be limits on spending—although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.
- 3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.
- 4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system—namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to \$100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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