



Sirica says Dean 'less than lily-white angel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday described John W. Dean III, the prosecution's chief witness in the Watergate cover-up trial as less than a "lily-white angel in this case."

As the jurors listened, Sirica said it is up to them to decide what parts of Dean's testimony to believe.

On a day marked by several heated exchanges among prosecution and defense lawyers quarreling over Dean's credibility on the stand, Sirica said: "I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily-white angel in this case. Let's be frank about it, he has already confessed to what he did."

Assistant Special Prosecutor James S. Neal then added, "And he's paying for it."

As the 18th day of the trial closed, Watergate prosecutors disclosed that their next witness will be convicted

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

At one point during the defense cross-examination of Dean, and after an exchange among lawyers, Sirica said he was worried about the mood inside his courtroom.

"I CONSIDER THIS a serious case and I don't want this case to have what I call a carnival atmosphere to it."

William G. Hundley, attorney for defendant John N. Mitchell, through his questioning of Dean, has attempted to portray the former attorney general as a man whom senior White House aides tried to force to take the blame for Watergate.

The prosecutors contested that on Thursday and were asked by Hundley if they planned to make a serious attempt to demonstrate that Mitchell remained a part of the cover-up conspiracy under protection of the White House.

NEAL ANSWERED, "Our position is

that for awhile they tried to keep everybody out of trouble, including Mr. Mitchell. But finally they decided to let Mr. Mitchell go to save the rest."

At the time of the Watergate break-in, Mitchell was director of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 reelection committee.

The lawyer for defendant John D. Ehrlichman demonstrated during his cross-examination that Dean shredded two notebooks belonging to Hunt when they were sought by the original Watergate prosecutors.

During his second round of questioning of Dean, Neal drew from Dean the acknowledgment that Ehrlichman suggested that Dean toss a suitcase full of wiretap equipment belonging to Hunt into the Potomac River.

ESTABLISHING THE variation in ages between Dean, who is 36, and Ehrlichman, who is 49, Neal asked

Dean: "Who in your young life first suggested that you destroy certain evidence?"

Dean: "Mr. Ehrlichman."

Neal asked if Ehrlichman was and is

a lawyer, and Dean answered, "Yes, sir."

Dean is currently serving a one to four year prison term for his own part in the cover-up. He has been on the witness stand for six days testifying

about the involvement of the defendants, three of whom were, like Dean, close assistants to former President Richard M. Nixon. All the defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

SIRICA'S CHARACTERIZATION of Dean was prompted by the roughest cross-examination the former White House counsel has been subjected to so far.

Nixon may face surgery for phlebitis

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was reported on Thursday to be depressed and in heavy pain as his doctor weighed whether surgery is needed to combat the former president's phlebitis.

Dr. John C. Lungren said the decision on whether Nixon will need surgery will depend on whether hospital-administered anticoagulant drugs are successful in treating the inflamed veins which have painfully swollen Nixon's left leg.

In phlebitis surgery, the inflamed veins are often tied off.

"He came in last night for tests and didn't expect to stay," a source close to Nixon said. "They told him it was a very dangerous situation, and when they told him this he became very depressed and grumpy."

"Yesterday he was in very bad spirits. The clot situation is worse than they thought. He was having heavy pain. Unfortunately, he was working constantly at home on his book and papers, so at least he'll get a rest here."

The source said allegations that Nixon may be using his illness to keep from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial "really doesn't bother him at all. He doesn't care what people say."



Wheeling along

Student Association President Bill Allen spent part of Thursday in a wheelchair as part of Handicapped Awareness Week. Several persons not confined to wheelchairs undertook the same experiment to increase their understanding of those without the use of their legs.

Photo by Karen Thom

City Council considers expansion to seven members from five

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

The City Council Thursday directed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance allowing voters to decide in a charter election whether to expand the council to seven places.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan presented the motion, which was linked to three unsuccessful attempts by Jordan to allow voters the option of increasing council members' salaries. The salary increase was designed to allow increased representation from economic and social classes not now represented on the council.

THE MOTION ALLOWING the expansion vote was the third in a flurry of six motions presented to the council after the lunch break.

Councilmen heard support of a council expansion from representatives of the League of Women Voters, El Movimiento Popular, the East Lubbock Businessmen's Association and a Tech professor, Dr. Albert Karnings.

Representatives of these groups did not address the council after the lunch break, when the motion allowing a charter election was passed.

Representatives of El Movimiento Popular, a Chicano political organization, initially brought up the issue of expansion at the Council's Oct. 9 meeting. The Chicano group wants a ward system, with six council members

and a mayor elected from six geographical districts.

None of the council members supports a ward system.

The East Lubbock Businessmen's Association and the League of Women Voters support residency requirements with at-large voting.

JORGE MORENO, CHAIRMAN of El Movimiento Popular, stressed the organization desires geographic, not racial, representation. All council members now live in the same precinct between University and Quaker Avenues south of 50th Street.

Floy Salinas, also of El Movimiento Popular, said the present system is a ward system, with just one ward. To expand the council without insuring geographic representation, Salinas said, would only result in having two "neighbors" of the present council members.

Councilman Bryce Campbell, despite his opposition to a ward system, moved after the council returned from lunch that voters be allowed to decide on enlarging the council to seven members from six geographical districts.

Jordan, after the motion was seconded by Councilman Dirk West, said she would not vote for the motion because she was opposed to the ward system. The motion was put to a vote, and failed, 3-2. Campbell and West were the only two councilmen to vote for the motion. (A vote of four-fifths is needed to place an item on a charter election.)

The next motion came from Councilman Alan Henry, who proposed council members be elected at-large, but that they represent certain geographical districts. Jordan seconded the motion, but only to allow further discussion, as she indicated she was not in favor of the proposal.

THE MOTION FAILED, 3-2, with Henry and Bass voting "yea."

Jordan then made the successful motion which will allow voters to decide on electing seven council members at-large, instead of the present five elected at-large.

The ordinance must now pass its first

and second readings.

The date for the charter election has not yet been set. If voters approve the ordinance, places 2, 4 and 6 will serve concurrent terms, as will places 1, 3 and 5. Voters in the 1976 city elections would elect places 2, 4 and 6 candidates to four-year terms, with the first term of the place 5 council member lasting two years.

In proposing the pay raises, Jordan said she felt strongly a pay increase should be considered by voters in the charter election. Council members now receive \$25 a month.

Jordan's first motion asked for voters to set salaries at \$300 per month for city council members and at \$400 a month for the mayor. The motion failed to pass, with only Jordan voting in favor.

HENRY SAID JORDAN'S original proposal of \$300 was too much and Henry suggested a salary of \$100 for the council members and \$150 for the mayor.

Jordan, in hopes of gaining Henry's support, lowered the salaries in her next motion to \$240 for council members and \$300 for the mayor. Jordan's second proposal received comments of "no chance of passing the voters" from Campbell and arguments from Bass and West that service, not money, was the important aspect of holding the city positions.

Jordan's final proposal, which would have set salaries higher than any previous proposal, was made to counter Campbell's argument that the low salaries were "insignificant." The final proposal also failed to pass.

Karnig in expressing his support of council expansion, said that in a poll of 500 voters taken by Tech students, 65 per cent favored a seven-member council elected at-large with geographic representation.

Karnig listed three advantages to a seven-member council with geographic representation — improved minority representation, improved voter turnout and a feeling on the part of citizens that they are represented in city government.

Senate favors SA sponsorship of Homecoming Queen election

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate Thursday voted in favor of the Student Association (SA) sponsoring an election for Homecoming Queen.

A committee of five members will be appointed by SA President Bill Allen to be responsible for the election. The committee will consist of one member from Saddle Tramps, one from the faculty, one from Chi Rho and two from the SA.

Deadline for candidates to apply for Homecoming Queen has been extended until 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28.

Tom Carr, SA vice president, submitted a letter of apology to the Senate for his action in announcing SA sponsorship of the queen contest without consulting the Senate.

A resolution expressing the Senate's displeasure with his action was referred to committee for study.

A resolution was passed concerning recommendations for revisions of the pass-fail system at Tech. The resolution recommends that a student be allowed to declare his intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last class day of the semester.

It further suggests that neither a grade of P nor F should be used in determining the student's grade point average.

A resolution to aid the flow of campus traffic was passed and will be sent to members of the Lubbock City Council. The resolution supports the provision of left-turn signals at the corner of Flint and 19th and at the corner of 6th Street and Brownfield Highway.

A further suggestion is that a left-turn

lane be provided for east-bound traffic on 19th at Hartford.

Nominees for the vacant senate seats were confirmed, and the new senators were sworn in. They are: David Robins, BA; Jeannine Thompson, Education; and Jimmie Rachenback, Robert Hicks and Larry Dolan, all of the graduate school.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Deanna Fitzgerald, who was ill when the other justices took the oath of office, was sworn in at the meeting Thursday.

A bill was passed allocating \$112.54 to the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Parliamentary procedure hassles throughout the meeting, particularly during the amending of amendments to the Homecoming Queen bill, provided an atmosphere of comedy and frustration to the two-hour meeting.

Time changes this weekend

This is the weekend persons should remember to set their clocks back one hour, as the nation returns to Standard Time.

Technically the time changes at 2 a.m. Sunday, however officials suggest the change be made before going to bed Saturday night.

Two choices open to students facing disciplinary action

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

If a Tech student is charged with violation of the rules spelled out in the Code of Student Affairs, he has basically two choices open to him. He may elect to have his case heard by either a hearing officer from the division of Student Life or by the University Discipline Committee.

The hearing officer is George Scott Jr., assistant dean of students. The discipline committee is composed of Scott; Lewis N. Jones, dean of students; Arthur N. Glick, assistant professor of park administration and horticulture; Dr. Arlin V. Peterson, assistant professor of education; and two students, Anne Moseley and Scott Robins.

Both Moseley and Robins recommend that students appear before the discipline committee rather than the hearing officer. So far this school year, no cases have been heard by the committee. Scott, the hearing officer, has heard about 10 cases this semester, he said.

Scott said that one reason students seem to prefer a hearing by one individual is that it is quicker than committee proceedings. Also, when students are involved in that kind of thing, he added, it may seem more private to talk with one person than six.

CASES ARE ALWAYS confidential, but students may think there is less chance of information spreading when only one person has heard the case.

Robins, however, said, "There are too many factors to let it all ride on one person." By going before the committee, at least there is more than one person deciding their fate, he added.

This is the closest thing to trial by peers that is available to students. "We try

to make the punishment fit the crime," said Robins. We try to be fair and consistent from one case to the next.

PUNISHMENTS ARE DIVIDED into three categories. A reprimand involves counseling or a letter to the student. The student's parents or guardians may also be notified of the reprimand.

Probation is the next strictest form of punishment. Restrictive conditions may be imposed for the length of time specified for the probationary period.

Suspension is the third alternative. Notification of suspension must include the earliest date on which the suspended student may apply for readmission to the university, according to the Code of Student Affairs.

The disciplinary procedure begins with a referral to the Student Life office from such sources as the dorm head residents or the University Police.

Elizabeth A. Robinett and Barbara Pillow are the investigators who gather evidence regarding the reported violation.

THE INVESTIGATOR MAY DECIDE that the offense warrants a reprimand to the student only. In this case, the reprimand is issued by the office of the assistant dean of students for administration. No further hearing is necessary.

If the investigator determines that there is sufficient evidence, the student is notified of the charge and is given the option of having a hearing before either the discipline committee or the hearing officer.

Following the hearing, the hearing officer or the committee notifies the student and the investigator of the decision that has been reached.

Either party may appeal the decision. The University Appeals Committee is composed of three faculty members. They are Peggy J. Williams, associate professor of women's physical education; Dr. Ronald M. Miller, associate

professor of food technology; and Dr. Arthur L. Draper, associate professor of chemistry.

The Appeals Committee examines written or taped evidence, or both, from the original hearing and either supports or overturns the original decision.

EITHER THE STUDENT OR the investigator may appeal the second decision to the vice president for student affairs, Dr. Robert H. Ewalt. His decision is final.

The fact that either the student or the investigator may initiate the appeals raises the question of whether a student may be subjected to double, or even triple, jeopardy.

Jones said the concept of double jeopardy applies only in a court of law. Scott Robins, student member of the discipline committee, on the other hand, said, "I think it's unfair." It denies the constitutional right of the student and there should be guidelines on how a case can be reopened by an investigator, Robins said.

"It's not like they misuse it all the time. You hardly ever hear of it (an appeal from an investigator)." But the potential for abuse is there, Robins said.

RECORDS OF ALL DISCIPLINARY hearings are kept in the Student Life office. The records are completely confidential, said hearing officer Scott. They are not released without the student's permission.

If the penalty involved in a case is a reprimand or probation, there is no record of the action on the student's academic transcript. If the student is suspended, the suspended status is included on the transcript until the student is readmitted to the University, said D.N. Peterson, registrar.

"A student may check his file at any time and see everything in it," Peterson said. In this way, the student can satisfy himself that no record of any disciplinary action is included in his records.

Friend or narc?



Robert Montemayor

YOU REALLY NEVER KNOW who your friends are nowadays. And probably more appropriately, you never know WHAT your friends are.

There's an animal in our society today which probably is more hated or despised than even your most intimidating cop. I speak of the undercover agent ... the narc or informer.

Virtually all factions of law enforcement use them. In New York, they use lady cops to hustle men into prostitution. In San Francisco, they use young long-haired, bearded men to run with the in-crowd and gather information to arrange police raids. Even in Lubbock narcs or informers are widely used. You ask Capt. J. T. Alley about it and he'll tell you they do. You ask him where and all you'll get will be a blank face.

BUT, THE FACT REMAINS, the narc or informer is as much a part of a police team as is the regular detective.

However, narcs and informers are not your basic society sweethearts. They definitely are not very popular ... whether you advocate law and order or not. For some reason, people just don't like people who turn in other people for violations of the law. I guess you could in a sense relate it to the neighborhood "snitch" or "tattle tale" you used to have as a kid. Most of us would prefer police do all the work and not involve amateurs who are out to make a name.

Recently at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, a student in halting sign language indicated to two other students that he had lost his voice and was new on the campus. The two students befriended the student and tried to help him out.

However, six months later all three were sitting in court.

The two students were pleading guilty to possession of pot and the third, the newcomer, was testifying against them. The student turned out to be a narc whose assignment was to infiltrate student life on the campus.

DURING THE '60s, when all hell was breaking loose across the campuses of the country and throwing rocks at cops was the supposedly "in" thing to do, narcs were on their way up the police social ladder. Law enforcers found out that rather than "beating" them, you join them — as undercover agents — and then bust them. So far the results have been quite phenomenal.

For instance, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) reported that marijuana arrests rose from 292,000 in 1972 to 421,000 in 1973. In fact, marijuana arrests represented 67 per cent of all drug arrests in the 1973 ... a huge jump from the previous years. And the total figures for 1974, according to some drug experts, are expected to be even higher.

Though narcs and informers have been quite successful in their undercover work, there is one aspect of the enforcement which is clearly sticking out like a sore thumb ... the costs. In California, after a year of hearings, the state senate Select Committee on the Control of Marijuana issued a final report calling for the removal of all criminal penalties for the private use and possession of marijuana.

ACCORDING TO CALIFORNIA statistics, approximately \$100 million is spent annually to enforce the state's pot laws.

In the Committee's final inquiry, the group stated,

"Even assuming marijuana has some undesirable or harmful properties, attempts at prohibition through utilization of the criminal law is not a proper approach in controlling these properties and effects."

I don't have the exact figures for Texas' costs in pot enforcement, but I would venture to say that our state's financial budget has taken a beating much like California's. I have been trying for several weeks to find out how many of the almost half million people who were arrested on pot charges last year were students. So far I can't spot those figures.

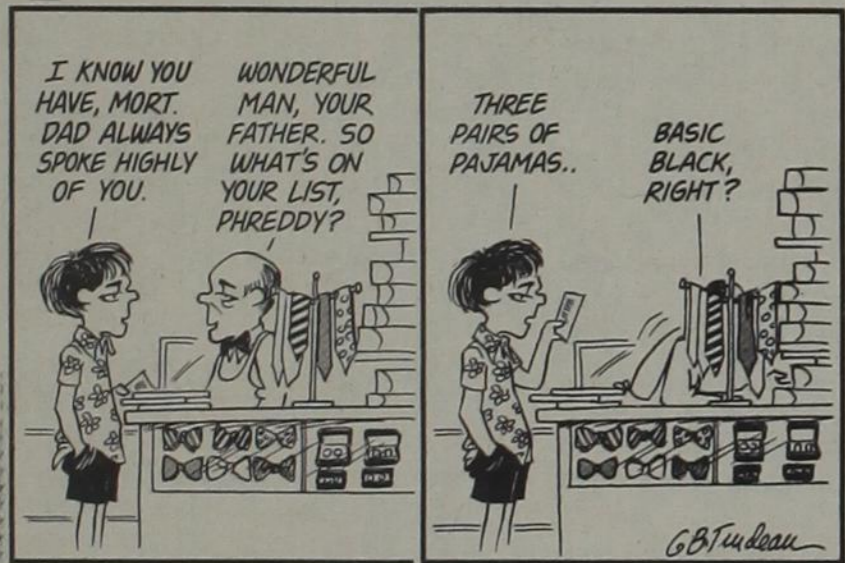
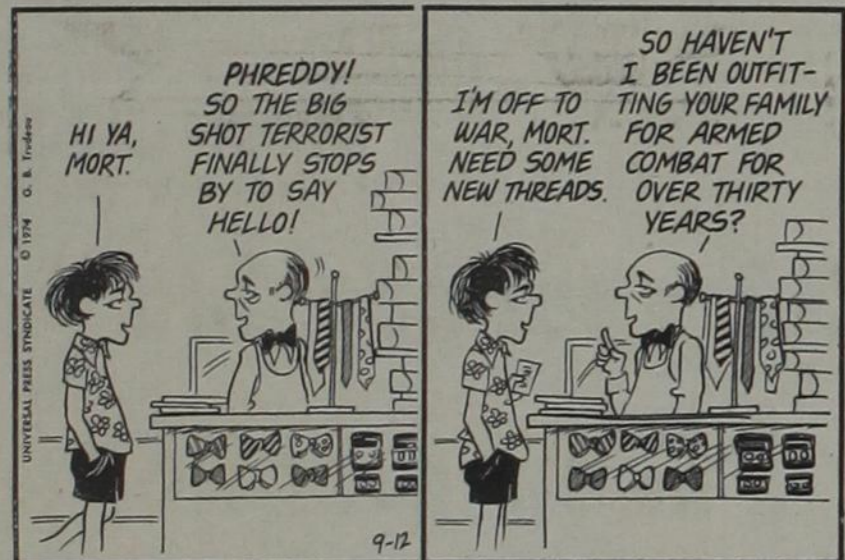
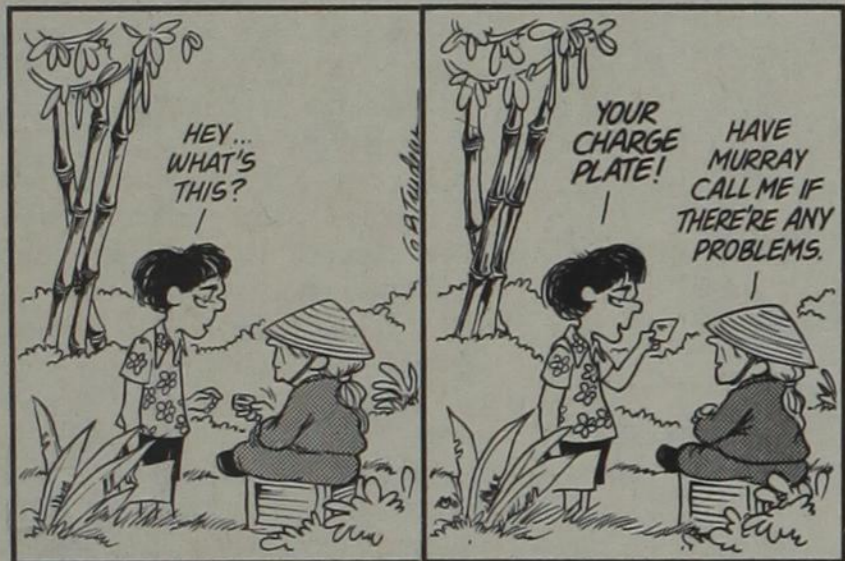
IN ANY CASE, whatever college administrator's feelings on the subject may be, I would think it rare and even unpragmatic for any university official to publicly condone the use of campus undercover agents or admitting any cooperation with them. The narcs and informers are used on this campus ... like any other campus in the country.

Last year the University Daily reported in an investigative story that approximately 50 per cent of the Tech student population either uses or has at least tried pot at one time or another. That's a rather astounding figure for this part of the country.

And when you take into consideration the number of informers on the streets, police could have a field day with drug arrests. One informer who worked on the Louisiana State University campus said, "Undercover work is pretty extensive, I guess. In my activities I ran into guys from about 15 agencies involved in surveillance. In the early days, it could go as far as the CIA."

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by Garry Trudeau



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'I'M A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE—SAVE ME!'

Letters

to the editor

U.S. poverty exaggerated

To the Editor:
The letter from Susan Bond published recently in the U.D. reflects an opinion of foreign aid that is no doubt shared by many students at Texas Tech. Ms. Bond questions aiding the poor in other nations because we have too many of our own citizens "struggling just to stay alive on a day to day basis." Poverty in the U.S. of course exists, but it is often exaggerated and misunderstood.

In 1971, for example, 10.8 per cent of the families in the U.S. were defined as living in poverty, i.e., with incomes less than \$4,137. But how poor are these people? Roughly 50 per cent of our poor have at least one car (and of course many families in poverty live in cities where automobiles are not needed), 7 per cent have two or more cars, 78 per cent own a black and white television while 20 per cent enjoy color TV, 55 per cent have washing machines, 18 per cent — dryers, 77 per cent — refrigerators, 22 per cent — freezers, 16 per cent — air conditioners, and 3 per cent — dishwashers.

Would you consider someone in Bangladesh poor if he had a car, a TV, a refrigerator, and possibly even an air conditioner? Our poor are so wealthy relative to the poor in other nations that the poverty line in the U.S. is higher than the average income in the Soviet Union; it's higher than the income received by 90 per cent of the people on the world's surface. Indeed, when you see a picture of some child who looks like a skeleton with skin draped over it, do you think that child is from the U.S.?

It is frightening that we are able to close our eyes to such misery and hardship, but we do. The foreign aid (excluding military grants) in 1971 was less than 3.6 billion dollars and much of that money did not go directly to the poor. Federal outlays benefiting low income persons in the U.S., on the other hand, totaled 28.3 billion dollars in 1972.

The poor in our country are receiving 868 per cent more aid from us than those truly in poverty. We are spending \$1,107.24 a year for each poor person in the US. versus a whopping \$1.14 per year for a poverty stricken individual living elsewhere in the world. I am led to agree wholeheartedly with Susan Bond's conclusion: "We need only to answer to ourselves, and the sooner we realize and begin to do so, the better chance we'll have to straighten things out."

Dr. John Greenhut
Department of Economics

Cancellations irk reader

To the Editor:
I would like to state my dissatisfaction with the UC Program Council's failure to notify students of cancellation of shows. On several occasions friends and I have gone to the UC to see a show only to find it had been cancelled. No notice had been given in the U.D. or the UC prior to the show. I feel it is only fair to notify students of changes in schedule.

Sue Saling
609 Wall Hall

Take time to know an RA

To the Editor:
A penny for your thoughts, a quarter to unlock your door — that's apparently what "name withheld" thinks an R.A. is (U.D. Oct. 16). Through investigation, we were unable to obtain any supporting evidence to the claim that R.A.s are charging residents for ANY of the services they perform. Residents should be aware that an R.A. is paid by Housing, however they should also be aware that an R.A. receives part-time wages for a "full-time job."

True, the R.A. is paid for the hours worked, but the R.A. is STRONGLY discouraged from exceeding a "20 hour per week" limit. What is an R.A. to do when duty calls and the "20 hour" limit has been reached? Simply say, "I'm sorry, I already have my "20 hours" and turn away, or perform the duty? For the sake of the resident, the R.A. performs the duty. If you don't agree, take time to get to know an R.A. You'll find that R.A. means "resident assistant" and more — administrator, secretary, referee, fireman, counselor . . . and a friend!

Name withheld

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Family planning aid offered free

By MARK RICHERSON
UD Staff

Due to an increasing interest in methods of birth control and family planning services, the Lubbock County Health Department Family Planning Project in conjunction with various state and federal agencies which provides services and information to the public at no charge.

The clinic, located at 1108 10th St., was begun in 1970 to offer family planning services to patients in the city as well as Lubbock County. Other branch clinics are the Posey Neighborhood Center Family Planning Clinic located at 1602 Vanda St. and the Arnett-Benson Clinic at 201 N. Boston.

Each clinic is staffed with nurses and case workers for counseling of patients. They also provide information and educational materials concerning birth control methods, treatment and birth control supplies.

"The main purpose of the clinic is to provide preventive medicine to those who wish the contraceptive supplies and

services that the clinic provides," said Mrs. Barbara Lefkowitz, coordinator of the project.

She said the agency does not try to deter families from having children. Instead, family planning attempts to aid people to decide when they want to have their families, how many children they want to have, or offer help to families wanting children.

Patients coming to the clinic are interviewed by one of the community service aids or public health nurses and given a complete physical examination including blood tests for syphilis and gonorrhea, a Pap test for cervical cancer, and other pertinent tests. Few personal questions are asked and all information is confidential and is used for statistical records only.

Additional information concerning any services or information provided by the Family Planning Project may be obtained by contacting the main office at 1108 10th St. or phoning 762-6411, Ext. 355.

Emergency medical aid to be workshop topic

A day-long workshop to examine and discuss the delivery of emergency medical services (EMS) in West Texas will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today in Tech's Museum.

The EMS workshop is part of a series of 20 sponsored by Tech's Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), in which local government officials and employees will participate to examine current problems of county and municipal government.

The schedule will include speakers from throughout the state who will describe and discuss different aspects of emergency medical services. Steven Seale of San Antonio's Southwest Research Institute will present a statement

picture of the problem; Dr. W. O. Finch of Baytown will outline the actual process of developing EMS; and Police Captain J. T. Churchwell of Brownfield will detail effective operation of ambulance service.

Also included will be speakers from Lubbock to present the local aspects of the problems.

Coordinating the program will be James Clotfeller, Ph.D., of Tech's University Department of Political Science, and Tom Beck, health planner for SPAG.

Where it's at

TODAY
UC film, "Skin Game", 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Free University Registration, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC Anniversary Room.

TOMORROW
Tech vs. SMU, Dallas, 2 p.m.
Tech soccer team hosts Midwestern at Track Field, 2 p.m. No admission fee.

SUNDAY
UC film, "Skin Game," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
All-day concert, from 2-9 p.m., in Stangel-Murdough pit, admission \$1.

MONDAY
Free University Classes begin.
Veterans Day.

TUESDAY
Homecoming Queen Election, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the UC.

Exes, fans invited to pre-game barbecue

Tech's Ex-Students Association has invited all former students and Red Raider fans to a pre-game barbecue and reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Living Center Building next to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The game against Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl is set to start at 2 p.m.

The Living Center Building, formerly known as the Electric Building, is adjacent to Gates 2 and 3 of the Cotton Bowl on the State Fair Grounds. Cost of the barbecue is \$3.00 per person.

Donors, recipients due honors

Pig Roast to focus on scholarships

Donors and recipients of more than \$25,000 in scholarships will be honored at the 47th annual Pig Roast of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech Nov. 7 at 6 p.m.

The Pig Roast this year will be dedicated to the memory of the late Howard Alford. The first two recipients of Howard Alford scholarships will be recognized.

A permanent endowment fund was created at the university by friends of Alford in his memory. Interest from the endowment will provide annual scholarships for entering freshmen in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Alford was a prominent area cotton farmer and businessman. He was a founder and first president of the Board of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association and a president of Farmers Cooperative Compress.

During his student days, Alford played football for Tech.

Three leaders in Texas agriculture will receive the Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Award from the Student Agricultural Council and council president. "It honors not only scholarship donors and recipients and agricultural leaders. It also honors teams and individuals

who have distinguished themselves and the university during the past year."

The Pig Roast will be in the Pavilion, formerly known as the Livestock Pavilion. No longer used for livestock judging, the Pavilion last year was remodeled to serve as a classroom space and as a reception hall and meeting facility.

No coffee-heart disease link found

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say they find no evidence that drinking coffee leads to development of heart disease. But they say it could be harmful to people who already have heart problems.

A study published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that there was no evidence that coffee "is a factor in the development of atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease."

The researchers found that men who drink more than four cups of coffee a day had a higher than expected death rate from cardiovascular disease.

But they said that could be because of a link between coffee drinking and cigarette smoking.

Noncoffee drinkers smoked an average of 8.7 cigarettes a day, while those drinking more than seven cups of coffee

smoked an average of 21.8 cigarettes daily, the study reported.

"The relation of overall mortality to level of coffee consumption appears to be based on the association between coffee drinking and cigarette smoking," the study said.

Women in the study who were heavy coffee drinkers showed no increased death risk.

Emergency medical aid to be workshop topic

A day-long workshop to examine and discuss the delivery of emergency medical services (EMS) in West Texas will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today in Tech's Museum.

The EMS workshop is part of a series of 20 sponsored by Tech's Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), in which local government officials and employees will participate to examine current problems of county and municipal government.

The schedule will include speakers from throughout the state who will describe and discuss different aspects of emergency medical services. Steven Seale of San Antonio's Southwest Research Institute will present a statement

picture of the problem; Dr. W. O. Finch of Baytown will outline the actual process of developing EMS; and Police Captain J. T. Churchwell of Brownfield will detail effective operation of ambulance service.

Also included will be speakers from Lubbock to present the local aspects of the problems.

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Been getting some heavy mail lately and since it merits a personal answer rather than a media one this is a good opportunity to have a kinda soft, low key multi-contest. Next to a down home holiday turkey stuffing or a live Christmas tree decorated without any store bought glop, I've always enjoyed the wherewithal of creativity that goes into a Halloween pumpkin. So if you place a face on the little pumpkin to your right, I'll have a sculptor friend pick out a few of her favorites and sculpt them up. Then if I can borrow a decent camera I'll send the lucky few some choice shots of their sculpted pumpkin and statuesque sculptor.

There will also be small but well thought out prizes for:

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Entertainment wrapup for the city and points south

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Well, as much as I'm tired of saying it, yes there are new movies in town. Not a slew of them, mind you. And certainly not the best Hollywood has to offer. But they are new. And I might add the coming weeks will see some mighty big pictures opening in the Hub ... including some strange surprises, such as booking one of last year's biggest flicks at the Village. But enough introductory chitchat. On to the wrapup (and then a listing of the concerts in the Lubbock and Dallas areas, as this inclusion last Friday was met with a great deal of enthusiasm from readers):

Arnett-Benson: "The Bears And I" and "The Shaggy Dog" — The latter flick is funny, but light. You know, the "whole family" gig. The former picture is Disney's new release; I haven't viewed it yet, but it's sure to please some people with its star Patrick Wayne and its theme song being penned and sung by John Denver.

Backstage I: "Benji" — Truly excellent family entertainment. I first viewed it at a screening last summer and found the picture to be quite different from the usual variety of animal pictures. Director Joe Camp makes sure Higgins, the popular mutt from "Petticoat Junction," comes off with real personality.

Backstage II: "Paul And Michelle" — It's funny how crummy movies start as "Friends." Ask me why they brought this picture back after it bombed at the Fox earlier. On second thought, ask me a question I can answer.

Cinema I: "Airport 1975" — A slick glossed over 'disaster' with comic book characters ... but holding the assets of a director who knows how to keep an audience interested and a sterling performance from Karen Black.

Cinema II: "Pink Floyd" — Opening tonight is the concert movie by rock group Pink Floyd, being screened in quadrophonic sound and "as loud as we can play it without disturbing the patrons watching "Airport 1975," according to manager Stephen Cates. The Cinema will be giving it's new \$5,000 sound system its first test tonight.

Cinema West: "Juggernaut" — Still one of the best movies in town, this tension filled nail biter sees Richard

Harris leading a group of demolition experts onto a luxury liner in stormy seas, their mission to defuse seven bombs smuggled on board earlier. A crackerjack movie. I might add, November 1 will see "Mixed Company" open at this theatre, followed on Nov. 20 by the anxiously awaited new James Caan flick "The Gambler."

Fox Twin I and II: Closed for remodeling.
Lindsey: "The Internecine Project" — This James Coburn - Lee Grant starrer has been billed as a "honeycomb of violent death." Doesn't sound too original, does it? Not reviewed as yet. (Not much coming either as it's scheduled to be replaced on October 30 with "The Wrestler" ... can't wait for the ads billing it as "the main event.")

Showplace Four I: "Gone With The Wind" — A spectacle and a terrific movie. This movie is just a lot of fun to watch.

Showplace Four II: "Father Jackleg" — Jack Palance plays a conman in priest's clothing in this comedy which I have made no plans to see. Next Wednesday it's due to be replaced by some comedy cheapie called "Arnold." Whoopee.

Showplace Four III: "Le Sex Shop" — With a title like that and an X rating, I just don't know what to expect! Do you? I mean, what could it possibly be about? Gee, isn't the suspense killing you? The sooner this one leaves the better, as its due to be replaced by an old movie which never made it to Lubbock, but which received rave reviews across the nation. The film is "Claudine", a black love story starring Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones. Pray they don't drop their booking on this picture.

Showplace Four IV: "2001: A Space Odyssey" — A very intelligent motion picture and an excellent print as well. No wonder Showplace is doing so much business. (And for those desiring special effects galore, Showplace will be showing a late show tonight and Saturday of Sean Connery's "Zardoz.")

University Center: "Skin Game" — Lou Gossett stands out in this off and on comedy. Light entertainment.

Village: "Tender Loving Care" — What an unrealistic ad. All those foxy looking nurses climbing into bed with their patients. Every time I go to the infirmary or hospital, I usually get assigned some nurse who is as big as she is competent and whose favorite topic of conversation is her upcoming retirement. Starting next week at the Village, and booked for only one week, is Keith Carradine's critically acclaimed picture "Thieves Like Us." Don't miss it.

Winchester: "The Tamarind Seed" — Omar Sharif

proves the romantic idol is not dead and Julie Andrews is also very fine in this old fashioned love story. Far from flawless, but entertaining nevertheless. This one is due to be replaced on Nov. 13 by Burt Reynolds in "The Longest Yard."

That's a summary of Lubbock's movie scene this weekend. Best Pick would have to be "Juggernaut." Worst Pick: definitely "Paul And Michelle".

CONCERTS:

Many are leaving today for Dallas for the SMU game. A few will be stopping in Fort Worth tonight to see the John Denver concert; they can consider themselves lucky as the concert is a sellout. Tickets still remain for concerts Saturday night in Dallas by Three Dog Night (SMU's Moody Coliseum) and Willie Nelson (Gene McCoslin's Sportatorium.)

Those staying in the Hub this weekend may choose between a concert Saturday night by Rick Nelson (LCC's Moody Auditorium) or Sam Neely and Bob Jenkins (Fair Park Auditorium). Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings will be performing in the Hub in November; more on this later.

Coming concerts in the Dallas are: Frank Sinatra (October 29 in Dallas Memorial Auditorium), Jerry Lee Lewis performing Oct. 29-31 at The Western Place in Dallas, Commander Cody And His Lost Planet Airmen (Nov. 2 in Texas Hall at Arlington), Stevie Wonder (Nov. 5 in Dallas Memorial Auditorium), Van Morrison and Little Feat performing Nov. 7 at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium; Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge in concert Nov. 8 at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium; Guy Lombardo on Nov. 9 (again, McFarlin Auditorium).

November 22 will be a hot day in Dallas-Fort Worth as Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt will be performing in McFarlin Auditorium, while over at the Tarrant County Convention Center a trio named George Harrison and Ravi Shankar and Billy Preston will be singing to what I'm positive will end up a sell out crowd. And looking to the future, Lynard Skynard will be at the same Tarrant County Convention Center on December 28, while Genesis has been booked to appear at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium on January 18.

As always, further information regarding ticket info and times may be obtained by calling me at the University Daily. A word of warning though: don't wait until the last minute. I'm still getting calls about the John Denver concert, and there's just no way you're going to find a ticket now.

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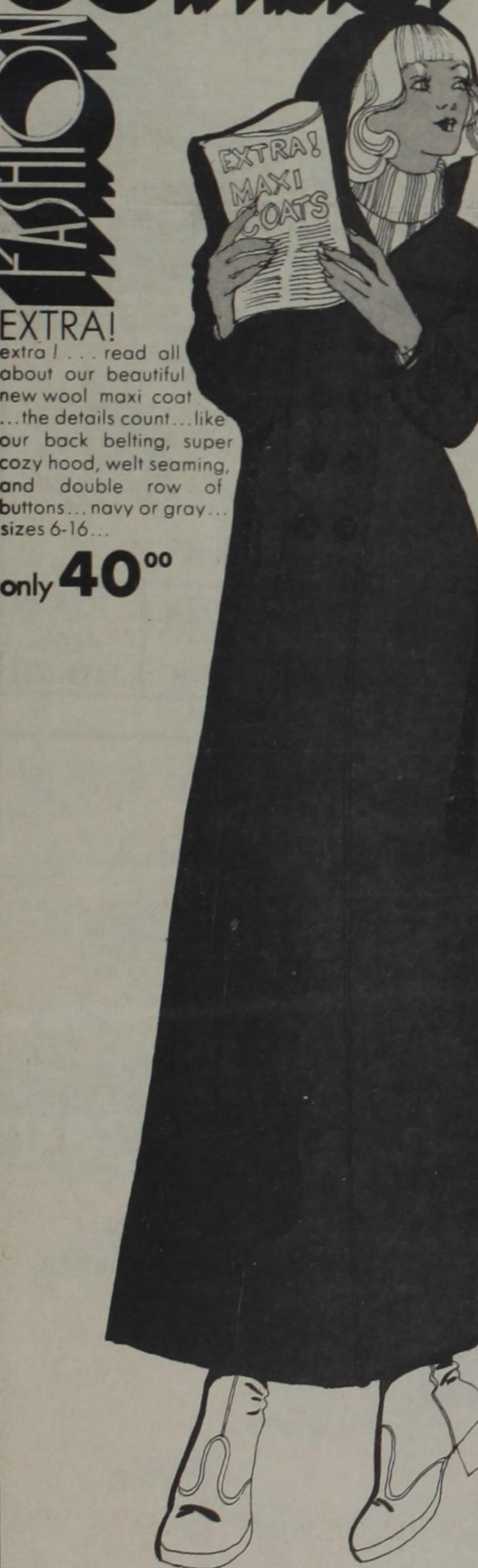
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Dr. Alvin F. Hildebrandt, a physics professor, believes the plant will be constructed between San Antonio and El Paso.

Hildebrandt said an electric power plant fueled by the sun could be in operation in five years if the government would provide \$1 billion a year for five years to develop the concept.

His forecast for the West Texas solar plant came when he was asked how soon Houston might get solar power.

He explained West Texas is the most likely site because sunshine there is more reliable than on the foggy, cloudy Texas coast.

Moments notice

INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL
Men's International Volleyball Club will have their second organizational meeting and tryout Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

VETERANS ORGANIZATION
The newly formed Veterans Organization will have an informative meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the UC.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
There will be a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Monday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the UC. The meeting is sponsored by Students International Meditation Society.

GAY WOMEN
A gay women's get-acquainted coffee will be held at the Gay Community Center, 2419 Avenue P, Monday at 8 p.m.

SEN. LLOYD BENSON
Sen. Lloyd Benson will speak at the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

AFROTC
AFROTC will have a costume dance tonight at Reese Officers Club. Happy hour will be 8-9 p.m., with the dance following.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
Those interested in officiating volleyball for the Women's Intramural Dept. should attend a meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in room 106, Women's Gym. Officials will be paid \$2.20 per match. For more information contact the intramural office at 742-7255.

YOUNG LIFE
Young Life Campus Fellowship will not meet Sunday.

TAPE CLASS
Tape class will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Green Acres, 3420 26th St., and then go to a movie afterwards.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION
Texas Student Education Association will host an Education Convention beginning today. Registration will be from 5-7 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Redway Inn, 4th and University.

MAST
MAST, the Tech sailing club, will sail this weekend. Rides will leave the UC at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Applications for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant Nov. 6 must be turned in no later than Sunday at the Student Life Office in West Hall or at the Kappa Sigma Lodge.

HOME COMING EVENTS
Any campus organization planning to have a homecoming event Nov. 8 and 9 must contact the Ex-Students Association so the event may be listed.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ag Aud. Dr. Zinn will give a presentation about Ag. services. Pledges meet in Pl. Sc. 108 at 6 p.m.

Tech veterans to begin reorganization

By IRA PERRY
UD Staff

Tech Veterans Day activities Monday will include a meeting to reorganize Tech vets and an early morning breakfast and a dance Monday night sponsored by Lubbock's American Legion.

Tech veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Coronado Room to form their first organization since the late 1960's when Vietnam Veterans Against the war disbanded following a protest encounter with Tech police.

The group was protesting a demonstration at Memorial Circle broken up by police following the take over of a Tech building by the veterans. The unit was disbanded

nationally with the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Other Veteran's day activities include a free breakfast sponsored by the American Legion from 6-9 a.m. The breakfast will be at the American Legion on the Brownfield Highway and all veterans are invited.

The American Legion will also sponsor a dance from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Monday. The dance will be at the post and is free to all veterans. Transportation from the meeting to the dance will be provided and veterans are encouraged to bring wives or dates. "Fire Creek" will play and free beer will be served.

The new Vet. organization, according to group spokesman

Daniel Webster, will not be politically oriented. Its purpose will be to inform Tech veterans about the benefits they are eligible for and perhaps not receiving.

According to Webster, some 2,000 veterans are attending Tech and only a small handful are making full use of the benefits provided for them under the law.

Webster said the VA Clinic downtown receives almost no student patients. Educational benefits, pensions and commissary privileges are some areas not always understood by veterans.

The Veteran's Day meeting will be conducted by four VA officials: Dennis McMillan, Veterans' campus representative; John Wolfe,

VA Vocational Rehabilitation Department Head; Leon Kalvara, Assistant Director of the Lubbock VA Clinic; and Ron McCarty, National Service Officer of the Disabled American Veterans.

Webster stressed that during the day's activities no obligation to join a service organization would be required. "The sole purpose is to educate veterans about their rights."

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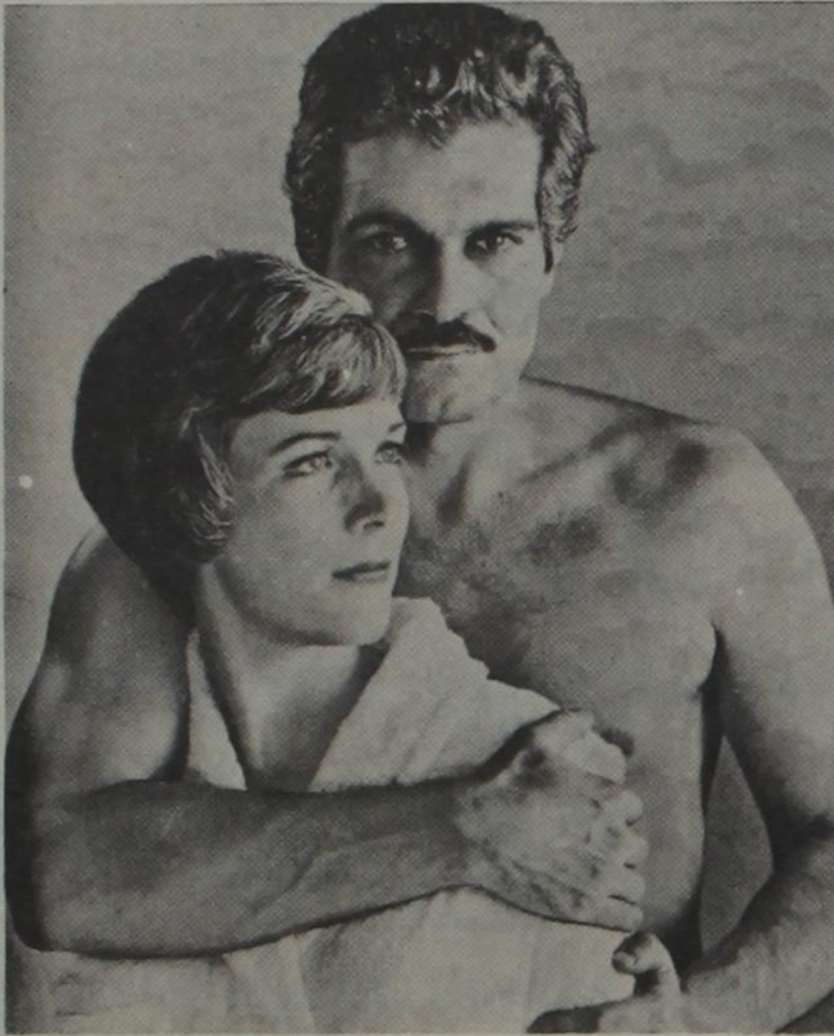
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'The Tamarind Seed' an old fashioned love story

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

From the beautifully filmed opening credits, filled to the brim with soft music and colorful silhouettes, one could foresee that **THE TAMARIND SEED** was destined to be a story of romance. Not the syrupy kind of love-at-first-sight story typical of the nostalgia craze ... and not the nudity filled bedroom type of love depicted by so many others. No, this one is an old-fashioned love story — full of spies and double



Andrews and Sharif

agents and international intrigue, but nevertheless a love story. And if the lines are occasionally predictable and the story itself reminiscent of an old Cary Grant spy movie, well, such "flaws" are a small enough price to pay.

For "The Tamarind Seed" is one of those movies that a person just enjoys watching. No thinking is demanded. It's sort of like a James Bond flick without all the gadgets, action sequences and well-endowed ladies. The scenery is beautiful, the music is lovely, the characters are every one larger than life and the stars both possess huge heaping amounts of that rare item called charisma.

The film opens with Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif vacationing in Barbados. She is a secretary with the British

Foreign Office, handling classified information while Sharif portrays a top official with the Soviet KGB. Of course the two meet and begin seeing each other on a personal basis ... which eventually causes much frustration for their fellow security officials. The British want to make sure Miss Andrews is not leaking valuable information, while the Russians are equally anxious to make sure that Sharif is merely trying to convert his newfound sweetheart to Communism and is not spending time with her for any other reason.

NATURALLY, ONE OF the two ends up defecting and whatever suspense the film offers comes as this engineer tries to avoid the assassin's aim. Into this framework director Blake Edwards has inserted smaller subplots revolving around infidelity, adultery, homosexuality, treason and the zillion other little things that filmmakers are positive add up to international intrigue. And though all the "document, document, who's got the document" razzle dazzle is acceptable (it IS clean, worthwhile entertainment despite all the aforementioned additions), it is totally unnecessary. For the beauty of this movie lies in its stars.

Advance publicity made claims that Julie Andrews sheds her "Sound Of Music" and "Mary Poppins" image here and takes on the glamor of a sex symbol. Ha. Fat chance. For whether walking around with an exposed midriff and an extra button loosened, or even sunbathing in a bikini, she is persistent in her grip on her modesty. But at the same time, it must be noted that modesty is a refreshing aspect in a motion picture actress ... and the lady is, indeed, entirely convincing in her performance. Her feelings shine through.

However, if one insists on a sex symbol, this is not the movie to deny him. Omar Sharif may be the last of the romantic movie idols, but he still has what it takes to set female hearts a'flutterin'. If you could have heard the sighs of the young ladies sitting behind me Wednesday night, you'd know what I mean. He's the epitome of cool, suave and debonair. He is the dominant male, knowing and understanding as he jokingly drops lines like "Please let me hold your hand. I'm scared of the dark." And "The Tamarind Seed" is the first movie he's made for a long time which has awarded him a role for which he is suited: namely the romantic interest, the superspy who falls in love with the one woman supposedly beyond his reach.

ONE INTERESTING ASPECT is that director Blake Edwards is, in real life, Julie Andrews' husband. And in this romantic mystery he even gets to direct a short and very discreet love scene between his wife and Sharif. But it was worth it for this film, for Edwards has not been having the best of luck of late. I'll admit he's not been on my top-ten-directors list for some time (the last Edwards film I enjoyed was 1962's "The Days of Wine and Roses"). And he over-compensates in this film also, with his unneeded flashbacks and his attempt to make his secret agent stuff more com-

plicated than it actually is. But Wednesday's audience reacted with spontaneous applause at the manner in which he ended his film, and this alone stands as the mark of a job well done.

Despite his string of poor movies, Edwards certainly has retained some "pull" through, grabbing such able assistants as triple Academy Award winner Freddie Young to photograph his film on location in London, Paris and Barbados, and composer John Barry to write the music. All help with the seduction of an audience.

Indeed, "The Tamarind Seed" is the type of movie people used to label a "woman's picture" ... back before men started getting liberated anyway. It is no great film achievement, but it is certainly an enjoyable venture into the cinema of the past ... a reliving of the years when producers recruited stars for a full scale romantic entertainment. Hurry and see it on the wide screen before it ends up — like all those marvelous romances of the past — on the late, late show.

"The Tamarind Seed" is rated PG and is currently playing at the Winchester. Admission price: \$2.00

FILM FACTS: "The Tamarind Seed" Stars Julie An-

draws and Omar Sharif. Directed by Blake Edwards. Screenplay by Blake Edwards; based on the novel by Evelyn Anthony. Music composed and conducted by John Barry. Photographed by Freddie Young. Edited by Ernst Walter.

An added note for trivia lovers: Few have played characters of so many nationalities as Omar Sharif, and rarely has he played the same nationality twice. Just look at some of his roles: Arab Sheik in "Lawrence Of Arabia"; Mongol Warlord in "Genghis Kahn"; Armenian King in "The Fall Of The Roman Empire"; Yugoslav Partisan in "The Yellow Rolls-Royce"; Spanish Priest in "Behold A Pale Horse"; German Major in "Night Of The Generals"; Italian Prince in "Cinderella — Italian Style"; and a Mexican Outlaw in "McKenna's Gold."

Also an American Gambler in "Funny Girl"; Italian lawyer in "The Appointment"; Argentinian Che Guevara in "Che!"; Afghan Rider in "The Horsemen"; Austrian Teacher in "The Last Valley"; French Police Chief in "The Burglars"; Venetian Traveler in "Marco Polo" and a Russian Diplomat in "The Tamarind Seed."

Sharif's actual nationality? Why Egyptian of course.

Gossett shines in 'Skin Game'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Black comedy is what you'd call it, I guess — since Lou Gossett easily steals the show in **SKIN GAME**. The fine black performer takes control of every scene he's in, sometimes through his lines, but usually with that hilarious "suthun" accent he so adroitly handles.

The film's basic premise is this: James Garner and Lou Gossett are two con-men working the midwest, the latter a well-educated Negro from New Jersey. They travel from small town to small town in search of easy money. In each town Garner sells Gossett as a slave. Then they escape, split the money, and so the same thing all over again.

Despite a slow opening and

one hell of a cop out ending, the film has the assets of good acting from the two male stars and some priceless comedy scenes. However, the script soon gets a bit too ridiculous for credibility to be maintained.

The film is not the kind one uses to make social comment. Yet there are many instances when screenwriter Pierre Martin makes a heavy handed comment on the issue of slavery. These efforts fall flat.

Flashbacks are used to extremes and are never, I repeat never, needed. These little side comments get more and more tedious as the film wears on. The addition of the two female romantic interests is also a question mark.

Susan Clark (who has found roles in "Coogan's Bluff" and "Valdez Is Coming," but has

never really been given a chance to prove herself) shows that she can handle comedy at times. She is not consistent, but probably could have been much better had director Paul Bogart helped a little more.

Brenda Sykes, the foxy looking black actress whose previous roles don't even match the scope of Miss Clark's (which is saying very little), is nice to look at, but that's about all. The flashbacks, the new characters, the bawdy scenes in the bath-tub and the hayloft, the slavery comments, the insertion of a group of tribal Africans: all combine to give the film a sense of farce, rather than comedy.

Garner is good, as always — though he seems to be

stereotyped now in the comedy-western mold. (I don't think he's ever really escaped from this typecasting since his role in the television series "Maverick".) But though he handles comedy well, it is Gossett whose easy going style grabs the viewers' interest. The laughs he provides through most of the show make the admission price well worth paying. No doubt we'll be seeing much more from this actor. As Garner put it in the film, he's "the color they're buying this year."

"Skin Game" will show in the Coronado Room of the University Center twice tonight at 7 and 9:15 p.m., and again Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission price for Tech students is \$1 (and a valid ID).

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Tech returns to SWC warfare this weekend as the Raiders make their first, and hopefully not their last, visit to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday. The Raiders will most likely find their task cut out for them as the Mustangs have some good athletes who can beat you in a hurry if given the chance.

The Raiders applied some salve to their SWC wounds as they shook off a loss to A&M two weeks ago by defeating the ninth-ranked Arizona Wildcats in intersectional play. The win over Arizona is encouraging because SMU and Arizona are comparable teams in many aspects.

Neither the Wildcats nor the Mustangs are the overpowering physical type of team although the Ponies' middle guard Louie Kelcher (6-5, 275) is as physical a player as there is in the country. Still, overall, the Raiders are again facing a team in their category physically. The catch is once again the Raiders also may have met their match in quickness also. The Ponies are a team with great team speed, with guys like Kenny Harrison and Freeman Johns at wide receiver and Ricky Wesson at quarterback and the stud of the pony stable, Wayne Morris, at Y-back in the wishbone.

Wesson is of particular concern to the Raiders. He is of the slippery, quick-footed variety immortalized by Tech's Joe Barnes last season. Wesson has broken at least one big run on every team he has played this year including Ohio State. Wesson's drawback is he is not an accomplished passer yet.

One spot where the Mustangs exhibit nothing but power is in the middle both offensively and defensively. The punch in the offensive middle comes from fullback David Bostick who worries Jim Carlen. "Stopping Bostick will be a problem and it's against a good wishbone fullback like him where we miss David Knaus so much. Knaus kind of spoiled us because for two years nobody much ran up the middle on us."

The defensive middle strength comes in the person of the mountainous Kelcher. His number is 72 and he will be a good key to watch to see if he is helping SMU control the line of scrimmage. The man with the job of working on him is senior center Jim Frasure who seems to draw a succeeding tougher assignment each week.

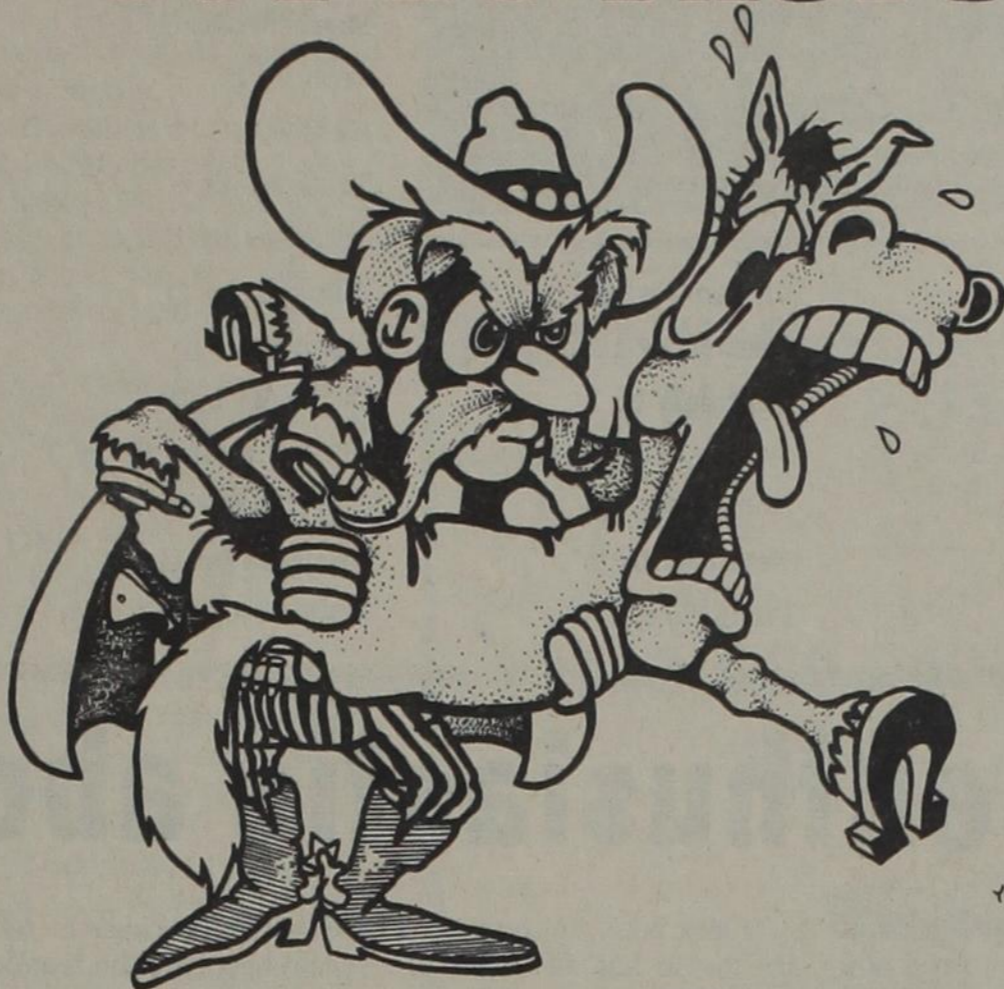
Frasure has been outsized every game since New Mexico but despite being bothered by knee problems has been the man fullback John Garner has run behind for most of his yardage this season. Frasure's main attribute is a tough-minded attitude and willingness to work and he will get plenty of work this week against SMU and Kelcher.

Quarterback Tommy Duniven will be back at the wheel this week as the report has him sore but ready to play. Duniven brings the top completion average (57.3) in the SWC into the game. He is tied for the lead in touchdown passes thrown with five, and he lacks only 10 yards to equal conference leader Claude Reed of Rice in total passing yardage (524) although Duniven has thrown 24 fewer passes.

The projected plan of the Raiders is still to increase the use of the option with Duniven carrying the ball a little more. Increased use of the option should increase tailback Larry Isaac's statistics as it should get the elusive sophomore one on one a little more.

Look for another act of the Williams Brothers Ballet as both Lawrence and freshman Sammy will likely see the ball their way against SMU.

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Kickers host Midwestern

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

It will be a "new season" for the Tech soccer team when they take the field against the visitors from Midwestern, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the track field on Lubbock soccer day. The team feels they have basically settled down, and the second half of the season will be a "whole new ball game" for the Raiders.

It will actually be a sneak preview for next year's team. With the exception of one senior, Tech is looking at the players on next year's squad. Everyone is talking about the future and it really begins tomorrow.

The Midwesterners won the first meeting by a deceptive 3-0 score. Players and coaches are still simmering over misfortunes in the last game which they label injustices. Three goals were called back against Tech in the last meeting.

Dave Collins was ejected from the game and the rest of the team is still trying to work out their various bruises suffered in Wichita Falls on Sept. 29.

Team members recall that game "a joke," "a massacre," and feel "it was like a football game ... they were a bunch of ankle kickers ... the refs lost control of the game and it wasn't a game at all..."

Head coach Geoff Harley reflects the team's feelings when he explains how bad he wants this one. "We're not going to do anything different. We don't need to. Nobody has downright outplayed us. As a matter of fact, we actually outplayed North Texas (the powerhouse in the league)."

It is important for a soccer team to learn to play together and due to injuries, this Raider team has never seen its whole first string on the field at one time.

Lack of depth haunts Mustangs' head coach

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

Private school or not, the surprising SMU Mustangs are currently boasting a perfect 2-0 conference slate and residing in the upper echelons of the Southwest Conference, above several of the larger state schools.

The lone blemish on the Ponies record so far this season was the No. 1-ranked Ohio State and SMU's 5-1 mark is the best ever for a Mustang team preparing to do battle with Tech's Red Raiders.

According to Mustang coach Dave Smith, the Mustangs' main problem is not with the quality of his players but the quantity. "We have exceptional personnel on our first teams," he notes, "but we have no depth whatsoever. Our squad is very small in numbers."

SMU has managed to remain relatively injury free thus far and has taken advantage of that situation to mount a three-game winning streak.

The Mustang scoring machine is big, fast, experienced and currently the number one offense in the conference. The prime reason for the success of the Mustang wishbone attack is quick-footed sophomore Ricky Wesson, who is presently the total offense leader in the conference — averaging 138.5 yards per game — and ranks number two in scoring.

Smith describes Wesson's play this season as "outstanding". "Wesson played last year in the toughest part of the season with zero experience. He was getting creamed everytime but he gained that valuable experience. He has more potential than Brent Blackman, ('73 Oklahoma State quarterback) and some people thought Brent was the best wishbone quarterback in the

country."

Wesson is joined in the backfield by a talented set of running backs. Halfback Wayne Morris is explosive and can pick up the big yardage on the flanks. Sophomore Rex Garner, the fastest man in the Pony backfield, is beginning to come into his own and divides time with Morris. The fullback, David Bostick, a punishing ball carrier and a devastating blocker, is the team's second leading rusher behind Wesson.

"Our offensive line play has to be the strong point of the entire team," says Smith. Standouts in the interior include tackle Guy Thomas and guard Henry Sheppard.

Wesson's aerial playmates include two exceptionally fast

split ends in Kenny Harrison and Freeman Johns. While they represent the Ponies' deep threats, the team's leading receiver is tight end Oscar Roan, a 6-6 all-conference prospect.

The heart of the SMU defense is middle guard Louis Kelcher, a mountainous individual who even had Ohio State's runners looking for a place to fall.

The linebackers are solid and tough with veterans Ted Thompson and Ernest Knox manning the posts.

"We've got our hands full this week," says Smith. "Tech has one of the more established programs in the southwest and they'll be our toughest test except for Ohio State."



Repeat

SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson (12) who leads the conference in total offense and is second in scoring, will be at the helm for the Ponies as they face the Raiders Saturday. Here, Wesson is dropped by George Herro in last year's outing.

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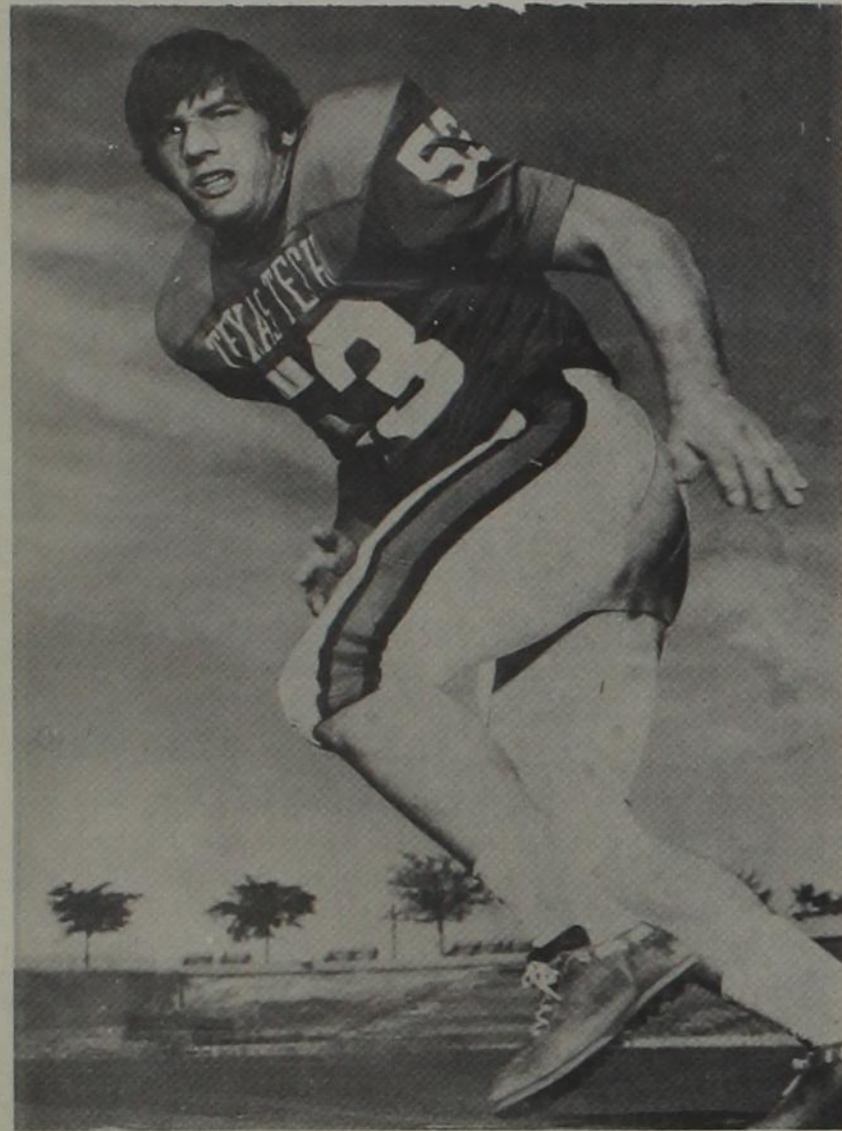
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Lancaster enthusiastic about fan support

By DAVID PIERCE
Sports Writer

It's too bad, but when Randy Lancaster decided to go into coaching, Tech lost a good public relations man. Randy is enthusiastic about Tech and the people he has come into contact with since being here and he wants that known.

"I really want to stress what the athlete usually doesn't get to say. It makes a big difference whether we're playing at home or away. That has a lot to do with the student body. You can really feel it on offense or defense, especially in a situation like third and one, when the crowd gets fired up. You don't know how much it helps."

Such crowd enthusiasm helped Randy make up his mind to come to Tech in 1970.

"That crowd enthusiasm really shines on a recruit at a football or basketball game," said Randy. "I know it had an effect on me. Believe me, the student body has as much to do with recruiting as anything else."

Randy was not the only new recruit to show up at Tech in 1970, but he is one of the last to leave. He, along with Calvin Jones, John Garner and Randy Olson are the only four players remaining from Coach Jim Carlen's original recruiting crop. As such, he has had a chance to watch the Carlen program grow.

"I look back and remember the fourth and fifth teamers that didn't really have the talent to play here. Now I can look at the fourth and fifth teamers and know that here are some guys that will definitely play some day. On any given workout day those guys can go out and whip our first and second teamers and really make 'em work. I feel it's a much stronger program here now."

Randy played considerably two years ago when Tech took its 8-3 season record to the Sun Bowl. Last season he unselfishly volunteered to be

red-shirted because he felt he could best help the team that way. This season he has stepped out of the playing circle to a great extent and helped with coaching the younger linebackers.

"It's funny, but when I first came here I could call Marc Dove by his name. The last couple of years I've called him Coach Dove. Now some of the guys have started calling me Coach Lancaster."

"I'm proud that Coach Carlen thinks enough of me to let me help with the younger

guys. I want to go into coaching. Ever since the sixth grade I've looked at football from a player's view. Now I'm getting the opportunity to see things from the coaching side. I know there are some things that I can point out to these younger players. I feel that this is the best way I can help the team."

Randy is preparing for his future in another way. In January he will marry Claudia Smith, a pretty brunette from Lubbock. There are strong ties to his future in-laws.

"Her father was a quarterback on the first Tech Sun Bowl team in the forties. He's in the Tech Hall of Honor and his picture is hanging over in the Athletic Department office. Everytime I go in there he's staring at me," Randy laughed. "When I go over to their home we sit around and compare our Sun Bowl watches."

Randy won't have much time for that after this semester. He'll more than likely be too busy drawing X's and O's for a new crop of potential linebackers.

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By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas A&M and Baylor collide Saturday night in Waco to decide who is the head Bully of the Brazos before the largest crowd in the history of Baylor Stadium. The winner will take a giant stride toward the Southwest Conference football championship.

"We are really going to have to play our best of the season to stay with them," says Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "But, I believe our young men will rise to the occasion."

"No question about it, this will be the biggest game we've played since I've been at Texas A&M," added Aggie Coach Emory Bellard.

Texas A&M is 2-0 and shares the SWC lead with Southern Methodist. Baylor is 1-0 and had an off week to prepare for the thunderous Aggie Wishbone-T and the toughest defense in the league.

"The manner in which Texas A&M defeated TCU last Saturday was awesome," says Teaff. "I don't remember when a major college football team was held to a minus yardage rushing the way TCU was minus 58 on 39 carries."

Bellard is equally enamored with the Baylor defense.

"They have a very aggressive defensive club and they have a lot of quickness on defense... not fancy but a real sound club that plays well," says Bellard.

With temporary bleachers in both end zones, a crowd of over 50,000 is expected. The Baylor Stadium record of 48,394 was set in Waco against Texas in 1972.

Not to be overlooked is an equally important SWC clash in Dallas between Tech 1-1 and SMU. Tech is fighting for survival in view of a loss two weeks ago to the Texas Aggies.

Texas 1-1 is at Rice where the Owls have sprung some surprises on the Longhorns in the past.

In other games, Colorado State is at Arkansas Saturday night and Houston hosts Cincinnati tonight.

"Tech is very sound in everything they do," says SMU Coach Dave Smith. "They seldom give you anything. They have the best ability of any team we've played since Ohio State."

Tech Coach Jim Carlen returns the compliment, saying "Dave Smith has done an excellent job. SMU has won five games and given Ohio State the only tough game they've had all year before losing 28-9."

Here's how the oddsmakers see it:
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Sports writers and broadcasters around the nation

gave Martin 195 votes to 183 for Virdon, who kept his Yankees alive in the AL East race until the end of the season.

Earl Weaver, manager of the AL East champion Baltimore Orioles, finished third in the voting with 15 while Manager Alvin Dark of the world champion Oakland A's had 11 for fourth. Votes were taken before the start of the playoffs.

The rest of the field in-

cluded: Ken Aspromonte of Cleveland with three; Minnesota's Frank Quilici, three; Darrell Johnson of Boston with one and Ralph Houk of Detroit, one.

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Beery can't wait for second hookup with SMU

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

About this time last year the visiting SMU Mustangs suffered a 31-14 defeat at the hands of the Red Raiders. A junior linebacker named Charlie Beery was switching in and out with veteran linebackers Tom Ryan and George Herro. Charlie played an outstanding game against SMU and won the coveted "Defensive Pride" award.

It's time for Mustang roundup '74 and a more matured Charlie Beery can't wait to hit the field. He and his teammates are hoping for results similar to last year's and also

want to get used to SMU's home field — the place where the Raiders want to play again this year very badly — the Cotton Bowl.

It's ironic that a standout linebacker like Beery thought throughout his high school career that he had no chance of ever playing college football; he thought that he was too small at 180 lbs. But a few major colleges recruited him and he signed with Arizona State. But a funny thing happened on the way to Arizona...

Charlie made fairly good grades at his Denver high school but a pain that everyone is acquainted with kept him

out of Arizona State — SATs.

So it was off to Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction where he planned to stay one year, bring up his SAT score, then play some big time ball.

After one year there, Charlie was ready to go. But, fate once again detoured his future life when somebody passed a rule saying that all junior college players had to stay at that college two years.

But similar to a confusing Greek drama, Charlie turned around and played with his heart in the games, not in Arizona. In other words, he made the most of the situation and it wasn't until he came home for Christmas that year that he discovered the good news. He received a Christmas card from the president of the university and it read something like: "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Congratulations on being picked Junior College All-American."

Apparently the president sent a bunch of Christmas cards because Charlie became the subject of something he really wasn't used to—heavy recruiting. He blew off Arizona State in favor of the Bit Eight. He visited Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado; OU and Nebraska were understandably too big and Colorado, his childhood favorite, got a dose of its own medicine. Charlie wanted to go there out of high school but they told him he was too little. So when they came to recruit the now Juco All-American, he told the recruiter that he simply looked too little. The bewildered recruiter left and another school out on the South Plains entered the picture.

David Johnson, former Tech basketball player, worked with Beery during one summer and kept pounding in his head how great it was at a place called Texas Tech. Beery's parents were in the process of moving from Denver to another place called Lubbock, so he put the two together and moved to Raiderland.

His first year here there were hundreds of linebackers so he was red shirted then came back to play regularly last year. This year, the left linebacker belongs to him and playing behind Ecomet Burley facilitates things a bit.

"This year's team has been said to be a team of roller-coaster ups and downs. I feel we've already had them. We are a young team really — and all we need is for the younger players to mature. Our goal was and is to win the Southwest Conference and I still think we'll do it."

The yellow van everyone sees cruising around belongs to Beery.

It's his "truckin' car" and spends a lot of time in the Rockies with it. His little brother Bob (a sophomore golden glover at Tech) and Curtis Jordan accompanied Charlie when he brought the van back from Connecticut.

When he's not in Colorado or not in New England, Charlie is usually at Chelsea Street Pub or a new place called Uncle Nasty's. "I go and look at the girls or as they say in Connecticut, 'Check out the babes!'"

Charlie is quick to complement the defensive team at Tech and has high praise for Coach Bell. "He'll get your potential out of you," he says. "I learned more in one month from him than I have with any other coach I've ever had."

Charlie is now (as of a few days ago) going through a major change in his life. "Just recently I committed myself to Christ, and it is becoming a big part of my life. A guy named John Flack spoke to the team and he said some things that made sense to me. I knew what he was talking about is what I wanted so I followed through with it and...it's great."

"I'm just now starting to know myself; things are starting to change. I just finished talking with Barry Woods (the famous preacher on Sunset Strip, now youth minister at First Baptist) and my main thoughts are now to pass my feelings on. I'm going through a change but I know it's a good one."

So here we have Charlie Beery, man of contrasts. He's a football player who likes to hurt people, but he's not really mean; he drives around in a van like the old 1969 hippie, but he's not a freak; he has just become a Christian but he's not the "Jesus Freak" that turns people off. He has a confidence about him that is not egotistical, but rather projects a "giving" type of appearance.

Tech feds in tourney play

Two Tech women's athletic teams are representing the University in tennis and volleyball tourneys this weekend.

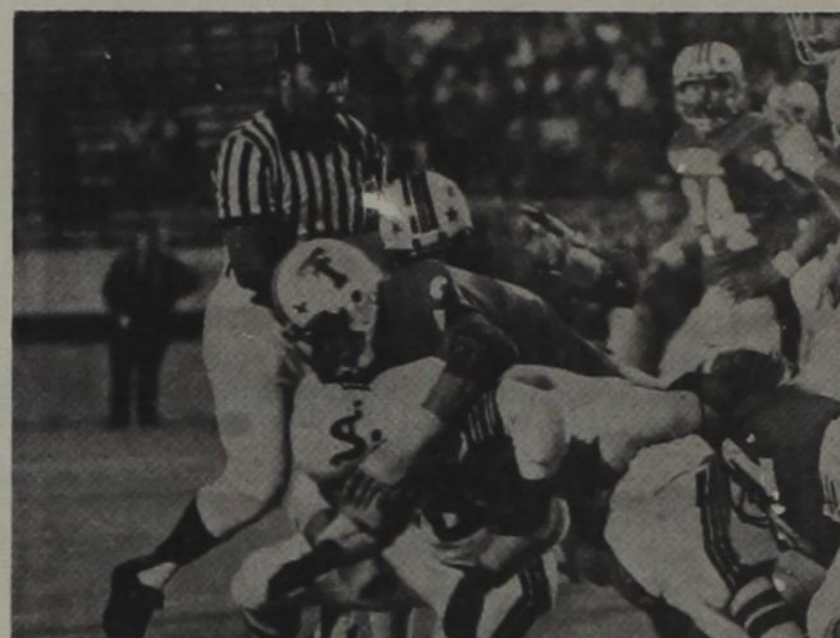
The tennis team is attending an intercollegiate tourney in Kerrville. Coach Emilie Foster said Trinity University, former national champions, will provide the toughest competition for the Tech squad.

The volleyball team is competing with 21 colleges in the University of Texas tournament in Austin. Coach Jeannine McHaney expects tough competition from the University of Houston and TWU. She said the squad had a good chance of advancing into the finals.

Pep rally set in Cotton Bowl

Tech's cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps will sponsor a "Beat the Mustangs" pep rally, at 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the team entrance of the Cotton Bowl. The Raider band will also be present at the rally.

Also before the Raider-Mustang SWC clash, the ex-students Association will host a barbecue at the electric building on the fair grounds for Tech students.



Beery hangs on

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