

'Creation vs. Evolution' debate stirs comment

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

The "Creation vs. Evolution" debate scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium has stirred curiosity, comment and even some criticism from Tech students and professors.

TWO TECH PROFESSORS, Drs. Rae Harris and Robert Baker, will present the facts supporting evolution. Scientific facts supporting creationism will be presented by Dr. Duane Gish and Henry Morris of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, Calif.

"I think it's the responsibility of a scientist to correct misinterpretations of his science, of his professional statements or other workers in the field," said Harris in explanation of why he accepted the offer to speak in the debate. "I think they're incorrect."

"My intent in going there will not be to shoot anybody down," said Baker. "I think as an educator that the people who believe in creation should know the data that supports evolution."

THE PURPOSE of the ICR, as stated in a publicity pamphlet, is to "challenge the dominance of evolutionary philosophies that has fostered such harmful social systems as communism, racism, and atheistic humanism in the world."

"There's a lot of questions on campus about religion as far as the kids who are hassling Christianity. Evolution is one of the main things on their minds," said Kirk Lewis, vice president of the Baptist Student Union, which is sponsoring the event in conjunction with First Baptist Church. He said the debate should clear up a lot of the questions in people's minds.

"It's an effort to acquaint our students and to show our students that what the Bible says is literally true," said Ray Woodard, assistant University Minister of First Baptist Church.

"I've got a feeling that a great number of people who are pro-Christian will have some points given to them to make them stronger Christians," said Woodard.

BAKER, HOWEVER, SAID "I seriously doubt that anybody's mind will be changed at this debate." Harris seems to feel that what he believes to be closed-mindedness on the part of the creationists may prove to be a block in the debate.

"If someone wants to believe something you'll have to have almost overwhelming evidence to convince him. I don't know why he (Morris) hasn't been convinced by the same evidence that convinced me. Maybe he doesn't want to see it," Baker said.

Some concern has been expressed that the debate will turn into a religion vs. science issue. Woodard said, "I do want to make it evident that the debate will not be a theological debate. It will be a scientific debate."

"The men who are coming here will continually stay away from the Bible. I'll be acting as moderator to see that they do," said Barry Wood, University Minister of First Baptist Church. "If it comes up, it'll come up from the Tech professors and not from our men." He explained that the only mention of the Bible by the ICR representatives would be in reference to the biblical flood.

"WHETHER EVOLUTION exists or not is a theory you can't go back and re-evolve man. Nor can you go back and re-create man. Either way you're just guessing," said Baker. "I know the Christians are going to say 'No, we're not guessing. The Bible told us so.'" Baker fears that Gish and Morris might make statements unsupported by scientific facts.

"You can't very well read a book and get facts out of that book without supporting them in some way," said Harris. Asked if he felt the debate might affect some Christians' faith, Harris said only "Faith is a belief in essence without facts."

At least two Tech professors were asked to represent the evolutionist side of the debate and turned it down. Dr. Patricia Rich, assistant professor of geosciences, explained that a lack of time forced her to refuse the offer.

DR. FRED BEHNKEN, also of the Geosciences Department, refused to comment on his failure to accept the offer. He cited only "personal reasons" for his decision.

Tech students have also commented on the upcoming event. "I think Tech ought to offer more things like this," said Janet Muelscher. "I just know that it should be discussed," said Jesse Aguilera. "Around here it's always been 'The Bible says it's this way' and they (Christians) just take it at that. People should have other sides."

Another student, M.S. Riddle, was more critical. "The idea that the whole subject can be divided onto two diametrically opposed sides is a trumped-up bill," he said.

Both Baker and Harris feel that the debate could have detrimental effects. Harris compared the debate to trying to explain to a little girl that her father is a no-good. "It couldn't possibly do any good, and it could do some harm."

Baker seemed more concerned about his own reputation. "I don't want to be the atheist professor," he said. "I don't want the image that I'm out to corrupt the minds of the young people of West Texas."

Neither participating Tech professor feels that the debate will be a one-sided affair, with one side dominating the debate. "My feeling is that we will win in the eyes of the biological and geological field, and we will lose in the eyes of the religious groups," said Harris.

"I don't think it's going to be one-sided one way or the other unless I fall on my face," said Baker. Harris added, "I expect they (Morris and Gish) will put on a better show than Dr. Baker and I can. That's their business."

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TWELVE PAGES

Legislators give voters chance to raise pensions

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators sent to the voters Thursday a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing pension increases for retired school teachers and state employees.

VOTERS WILL MAKE their decision April 22 on whether constitutional ceilings on state contributions to the two retirement systems which now block the increases should be lifted.

In a busy day before adjourning for their customary three-day weekend, lawmakers also took these actions:

—House members passed, 136-4, and sent to the Senate an \$80 million emergency relief bill to help inflation-strapped local school districts pay their bills. Senators have passed their own virtually identical version of the measure, and the two chambers are expected to get together on a single bill next Tuesday.

—**THE HOUSE** approved and sent to the Senate on a 112-23 vote a proposed constitutional change, also earmarked for an April 22 election, raising legislators' salaries from \$400 to \$600 a month and their expense allowances during sessions from \$12 to \$30 a day.

—Senators passed on voice vote and sent to the House a bill standardizing procedures for state administrative agency hearings. One provision requires that all evidence in a dispute must be presented to the agency hearing it — meaning that nothing can be held back for possible use in a court case.

—Lawmakers passed and sent to the governor a bill appropriating \$95,000 to West Texas State University to replace a burned building.

—**THE HOUSE** tentatively approved a bill making an \$18 million emergency appropriation to the state's public junior colleges — \$12 million for vocational training and \$6 million for general academic costs.

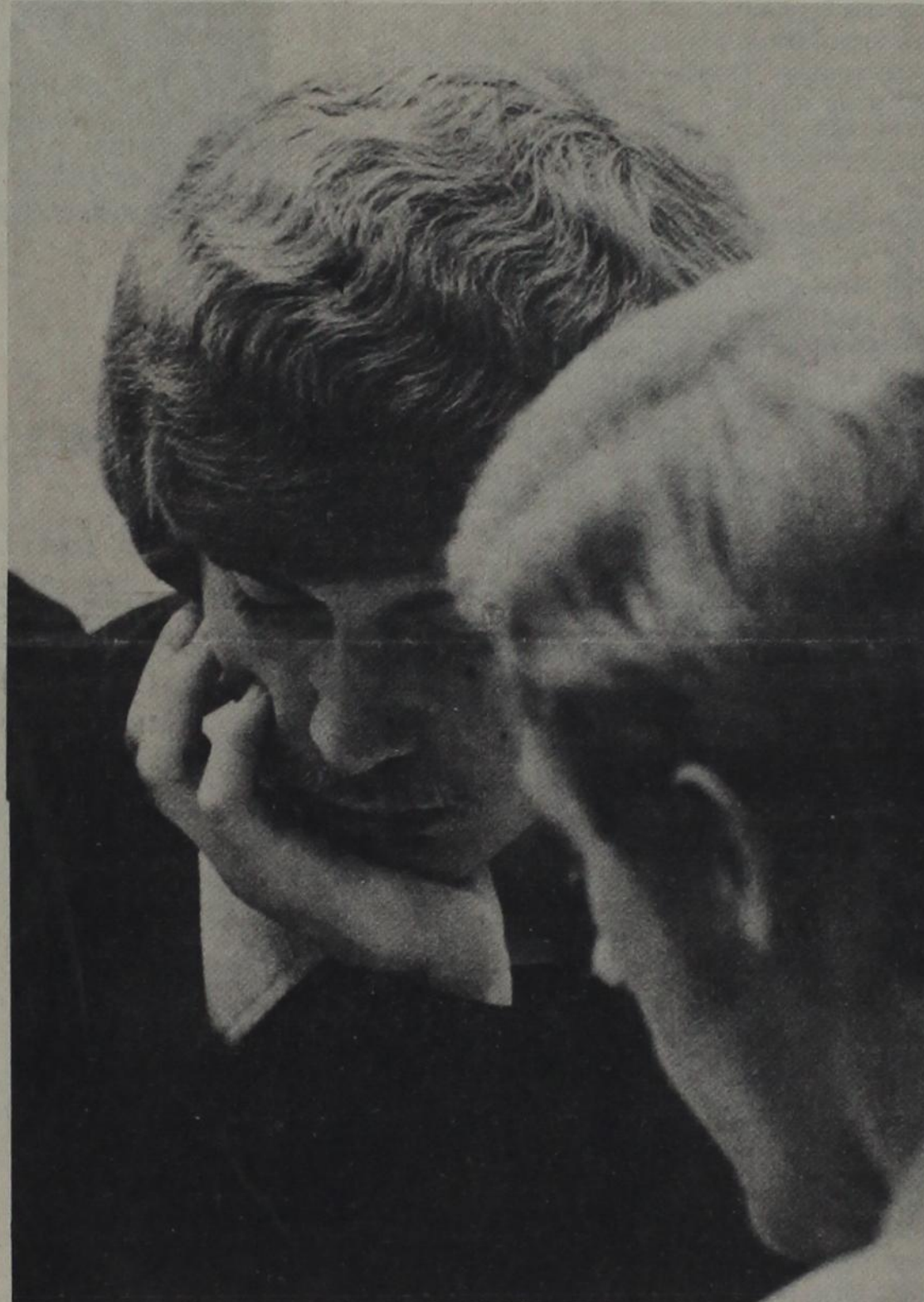
—Senators confirmed a long list of non-controversial appointments in executive session, including State Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette and Adj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent a new list of emergency measures to the legislature, including quickie appropriations of \$200,000 for a feasibility study of a statewide passenger rail system and \$472,000 to carry the state comptroller's office through the present fiscal year.

BRISCOE also asked for quick action to authorize county commissioners courts to exercise urban renewal powers in unincorporated areas.

Pending legislation, contingent on voter approval of the constitutional amendment on the retirement systems, would provide pension increases over their lifetimes for retired teachers and state government employees.

The teacher increases would total \$98 million and would range from 5 to 18 per cent. Retired state employees' pension hikes would cost \$21.8 million and amount to 12 per cent more on their benefit checks.



Senate meeting

Tom Carr, external vice president of the Student Association, talks with Senator Robbie Hicks during a recess at Thursday night's Senate meeting. Recess was called during lengthy debate over funding for the Women's Task Force.

Briscoe to present energy plan to Ford

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he will present President Ford next Monday with Texas' own proposals for solving the energy crunch.

BRISCOE WOULD not reveal his plan to a news conference but gave several broad hints.

"Specifically it will be aimed at not affecting adversely the economy of Texas as an energy producing state," he said. "...It is no major change from my previous stands."

Briscoe said he had been notified by a telephone call from the White House that President Ford would meet Monday about 7:30 p.m. with Southwestern governors at a dinner meeting in Houston. "That's about all I have on it at this time."

He said he understood it would be similar to a meeting with Southern governors in Atlanta and a future meeting with Midwest governors in Kansas City.

"**THIS WILL BE** my first time to talk with the President personally," Briscoe said. "I intend to tell him that I think we need an energy program and that we should have a program less dependent on foreign sources of energy."

He said his "alternate" plan would point out that Texas has been "very reasonable" in developing its resources in an effort to ease the energy shortage while some other states have been "very unreasonable" — an obvious reference to his repeated charges about Northeastern states failing to develop their offshore oil reserves.

Briscoe said he did not think the nation should abandon its cleaner air standards but he thought an "easing of standards is justified" during the energy crisis.

HE SAID HE was definitely against gasoline or oil rationing because it would have "a very adverse affect on Texas."

On other subjects Briscoe said: —He thinks the utility regulation plan supported by the Texas Municipal League was "very similar to what I have discussed in the past." The TML

said Wednesday that it would support creation of a state agency to help local governments with research on utility rates and for appeals, but not for statewide rate regulation.

—He said he has not discussed the proposed intrastate long distance rate increase by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. with the attorney general but "I think I would be in a position to join him in any request he makes."

—**HE IS STILL** not ready to make a definite recommendation on public school financing for the next two years, but hopes to send the legislature his message within the next two weeks. He said teachers' salaries are the "main stumbling block." He said that his public school financing program has \$650 million for the next two years as the "upper limit" while other proposals seek as much as \$2 billion.

Arguments made to move Erwin's trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for former University of Texas Regent Frank C. Erwin Jr. made their final arguments to County Court-at-Law Judge Brock Jones Thursday in the bid to have Erwin's trial on drunken driving charges moved to another city.

FINAL ARGUMENTS began following four days of testimony on whether the controversial ex-regent could receive a fair trial here.

County Atty. Ned Granger presented a random sample poll conducted by a member of his staff, showing that only 49 per cent of those contacted knew who Erwin was and 55 per cent had not heard of the driving while intoxicated charges against him.

House committee approves tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Thursday night a \$20.1 billion economic emergency tax cut bill.

BY A 28-5 vote, the panel adopted a measure which calls for \$8 billion in 1974 tax rebates, \$8.3 billion in further permanent tax cuts this year and \$3.8 billion in business tax reductions.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee chairman, congratulated his panel for being "way ahead of schedule" in taking quick action on the major tax measure.

Details of exactly how the individual tax rebate for 1974 would work under the legislation remained to be determined by the committee's tax staff experts.

Generally, all taxpayers would get back the amount of taxes they paid up to somewhere between \$90 and \$100. Then, based on 10 per cent of the individual's tax liability, the rebate would range up to a peak of \$200 for persons with gross incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

AFTER THAT income level, the rebate would be phased back down to the \$90 to \$100 level, the tax experts said.

They estimated that about 62 per cent of the total amount to be rebated would go to individuals with gross annual earnings up to \$15,000. About 23 per cent of the rebate money would benefit persons making between \$15,000 and \$20,000, while the remaining 15 per cent

would go to taxpayers with gross incomes over \$20,000.

Voting against the bill were one Democrat, Omar Burleson of Texas, and four Republicans — Reps. Bill Archer of Texas, Guy VanderJagt of Michigan, James G. Martin of North Carolina and L.A. Bafalis of Florida.

THE COMMITTEE ACTED as a spokesman for President Ford accused Congress of doing "basically nothing about the ailing economy."

For businesses, key items in the committee's tax cut package include:

—Increasing the investment tax credit to 10 per cent, from the present generally available level of 7 per cent and from 4 per cent for most utilities.

—Boosting the small business relief corporate surtax exemption level to \$50,000, from the present \$25,000 level.

—Setting a \$100 million lid on the amount which the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. can gain in the increased level of the investment credit.

SHAPING ITS REMEDY for recession, the House Ways and Means Committee rejected bids to give businesses, including such financially troubled giants as Chrysler Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Pan American World Airways, a \$1-billion tax break.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Congress, controlled by Democrats, wasn't moving fast enough. He quoted the President as

saying it "really has done basically nothing ... on anything" during its first month in session.

The criticism sharpened Ford's confrontation with Congress, where his economy - energy program is in trouble.

THE HOUSE VOTED 309-114 on Wednesday to suspend Ford's increase in oil import tariffs, part of the President's effort to curb consumption by driving up prices.

Ford has countered such opposition by challenging Congress to come up with an energy - economic package of its own.

Nessen said Ford wanted Congress to "stop wasting all this time."

Noting a House recess scheduled to begin Friday, Nessen declared: "Congress is going home. They've been here a month and all they've done is vote for a delay."

HE SAID THE President spoke "more in sorrow than anger because he believes the country wants and needs an energy program and Congress hasn't even started."

Referring to the House vote against the oil tariff increase, Nessen declared: "All they've done is stop action."

Asked about the lopsided vote, he said Ford viewed it as "good news—bad news."

Because the President started "with practically no support," Nessen said, "the 114 is more than he expected ... The bad news is that he didn't do as well

as he hoped he would."

The Ways and Means Committee rejected a measure letting firms with high profits in past years, but currently suffering heavy losses, apply the losses against earnings as far back as 1962.

PRESENT LAW GENERALLY provides for a three-year carryback.

By lengthening the carryback period, a host of firms in a range of businesses including automaking, air transportation, electronics, shoemaking and textiles would get money through income tax refunds.

The committee's tax experts estimated the chief relief would go to Chrysler, with about \$250 million; Lockheed, with about \$65 million, and Pan Am, with about \$40 million.

A Ford administration tax spokesman opposed the carryback extension "as essentially private relief at this time." But supporters said it would have helped key segments of the nation's industry, saved thousands of jobs and poured money into the economy.

WAYS AND MEANS Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., voted against the carryback extension both times. He said he was concerned about taking any action to bail out specific firms and vowed to vote against any efforts to go beyond the limits of his tax cut package.

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The Dynamic SOUTH



Robert Montemayor

Recently in a news report it was estimated that approximately three million students would be graduating this May and only one third of that number would have reasonable chances of obtaining a job. However, graduating students in these parts may find looking for a job somewhat better than those students who live in other regions of the nation.

One current writer is going so far as to say that "the most dynamic area of the United States will continue to be the South-Southwest." B. Bruce Briggs, who is a staff member of the Hudson Institute, a group which focuses on the growing field of future studies, says the southwest is not only where it's at presently but also indicates this region has "...a good formula for growth in the late 20th century."

BRIGGS STATES THAT ON the average, the graduate will have better career prospects if he lives in those areas where growth is more rapid. He said, "As in the recent past, the most dynamic area of the U.S. will continue to be the South-Southwest. Historically economically depressed and socially backward, the South is economically the most vibrant part of the U.S., particularly the Piedmont area from western Virginia down through Knoxville, Tennessee, and on to Atlanta, the Gulf Coast from Mobile across to Houston, as well as central Florida, Dallas-Fort Worth, some other Texas cities and Arizona and New Mexico."

He also says there are several factors which are playing significant roles in the South's economic uprise. He said because the Southern society is leisure-oriented, the climate

of the South offers more outdoor recreation and a more informal life style.

"Moreover, the South's combination of fundamentalist political and religious ideologies with cheerful Philistine materialism seems to be a good formula for growth in the late 20th century," Briggs said.

IN ONE OF HIS MORE SURPRISING predictions for the future Briggs paints a bleak picture for blacks. He said although racial conditions have greatly improved in the urban South, the black graduate would do better to stick to the Piedmont and avoid the Gulf Coast. Briggs doesn't elaborate, but he says there will be massive improvements for minorities and that it is quite unlikely that any significant extensions of civil rights legislation will be developed within the next decade.

He also said job discrimination against women will almost surely continue to exist, but much less severely than in the past. "A very depressing projection for the more militant feminist graduates is that the present women's liberation movement will almost certainly have topped out and be over by 1985, just like previous feminist movements," Briggs said.

He said the feminist movement decline doesn't mean that women will have to revert to the old sexual dispensation, but that most of the gains which have been made in the late 1960s and early 1970's will be consolidated.

Briggs, even though most of his futuristic observations are pessimistic, is kind enough to say that in 10 years "we are, and probably will be, more prosperous and secure, but

not necessarily any happier or unhappier. Certainly we will be older, and we will probably think we are wiser."

NELSON LONGLEY, University Center director, told a group this week the wage increases which were authorized by the Texas Legislature last week cost the UC an extra \$26,000 for salary expenses. He said it was going to likely get worse because another wage increase is being anticipated for September.

"We have no idea what the figure will be for the fall wage increases, but whatever they are they sure are going to hurt us," he said. Longley, who is chairman of the UC Advisory Committee, made recommendations to the committee concerning fee increases. Presently, students pay five dollars per semester for use of the UC. Longley said it was getting time a new increase was instituted, as the five dollar charge has been in effect for 22 years.

The Committee received Longley's recommendations favorably and already action is being initiated to work out the proper channels through Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt's office.

Longley said Sid McQueen, assistant director for UC activities was currently collecting information from other campuses, concerning their fee scales. The committee is going to be deciding on the increase within the next two months. If the increase is approved, a recommendation will be made to the administration and the Board of Regents. The increase will raise the current fee by an additional five dollars.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Congressional employees misused by congressmen

WASHINGTON — Congressional employees, in return for their government pay, are expected to serve the public interest. They have been used, nevertheless, to shop for pantyhose, tend dogs, change tires and perform other personal chores for members of Congress.

This would appear to violate the code of ethics which Congress adopted in 1958 to regulate the conduct of all federal employees.

A congressman's salary has steadily risen to the present pinnacle of \$42,500 a year. This is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door.

But it is insufficient, apparently, to maintain some members in the style they feel befits their status. With the money they collect in their government pay envelopes, they can't afford to hire chauffeurs, butlers and maids. Some have tried to solve the servant problem, therefore, by using their government staffers as personal servants.

One of the worst offenders is Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who has dispatched an embarrassed male member of her staff to shop for her pantyhose. Other aides occasionally have chauffeured her children to school and have driven her car to the garage for frequent checks and repairs.

Grumbled one former Heckler aide: "I didn't mind taking the congresswoman's car to the garage, but getting the maid's car fixed was too much." An assistant with a master's degree was assigned to oversee the changing of snow tires on her car.

The congresswoman, referring to herself as a "workaholic," acknowledged that her staff sometimes helps her with personal chores "in emergency situations." They take care of her car, she explained, because of her concern for safety following a 1967 auto accident.

In most offices that we checked, staffers are pressed into service as chauffeurs and errand boys. They drive their distinguished bosses around town, with the most frequent trips to the local airports.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., for example, has his press secretary or legislative aide pick him up at Dulles International Airport at 7:55 a.m. after his "red-eye" flights from California. And in the office of Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., the last person to leave usually hauls Bella home at the end of a late work day.

Rep. E. J. Shuster, R-Pa., sends assistants to find lemon crisp Metreacal cookies for his lunches. He washes the taste out of his mouth with toothpaste and mouthwash, which the staff also fetches. The congressman uses his assistants, too, to chauffeur him around, pick up his laundry and run other errands.

"I make no apologies," he told us. "I work hard. The line should be drawn between whether a service is a benefit to me personally or whether it benefits our operation."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., likes his staff to bring him chocolate shakes and Big Mac hamburgers for lunch, although he insists they simply bring back something for him from wherever they eat their own lunches.

The press secretary of Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, has been enlisted to pick up drycleaning for the senator's wife. And Jeanette Williams, wife of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., has used staffers to shop for her at the Lord and Taylor department store and to fetch magazines at Ann's News Stand, aides swear. The senator's wife insists, however, that

any personal services were done out of "friendship."

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., who retired this year, had his secretary help his wife with the sewing. And Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., leaves his dog Coco with Capitol Hill garage attendants while he and his wife attend receptions. But he tips them, he says, for this personal service.

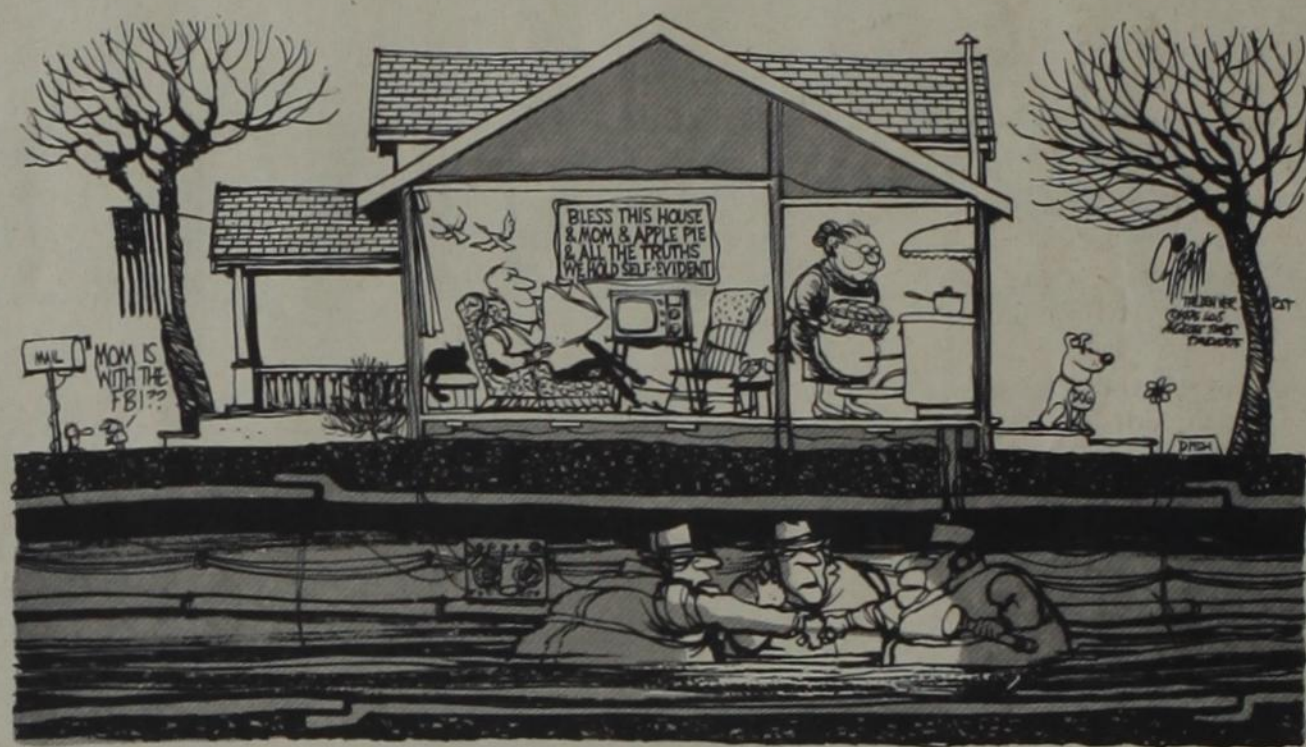
Occasionally, some congressional secretaries and clerks are obliged to serve as nursemaids. It has become the duty of more than one staff, while making excuses to waiting visitors, to break out cold towels, black coffee and hot soup in an attempt to revive a Capitol Hill dignitary who has had too much to drink.

Two witnesses observed one senator staggering out of his office, his hat askew. He was about to attempt a precarious descent down the marble steps of the Senate Office Building in broad daylight. While the witnesses gaped incredulously, two frail secretaries, teetering on high heels, half dragged and half led their eminent boss out through the door and down the stairs. Another assistant awaited him outside in an automobile. The stuffing of the senator into the car was a scene so memorable that the witnesses were able to describe it in detail months later. Congressmen have carefully exempted themselves, meanwhile, from the employment laws they pass for others. A congressman need not say what his employees do or how many hours they put in.

For many, service in Congress is both a personal sacrifice and a proud honor. Yet the honorable men in Congress still tolerate the abuses that flourish in their midst.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Although the Internal Revenue Service discovered former President Nixon's \$148,000 tax debt in 1969 too late to enforce collection, Nixon promised to pay anyway. According to the IRS, Nixon did not pay as promised. Ironically, if he had, he probably would come under an obscure IRS ruling that permits such late, voluntary taxpayers to get refunds of the entire amount ... Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who will head the Senate investigation into CIA abuses, is listed in "Who's Who in the CIA." This is a directory of CIA agents, published in Germany under Communist auspices. The truth is that Church, as a young World War II lieutenant, served with Army intelligence in Kuming, China. He was a specialist on the Japanese order of battle. At no time, however, has he ever had any connection with the CIA ... Former Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., will open a Washington office for a Kansas City law firm which represents the Tobacco Institute. Until his quarters are ready, he is using the office facilities of his client. Last fall, Cook denied our charge that he was the tobacco lobby's man on Capitol Hill ...

Rep. Gary Myers, R-Pa., a steel foreman who spent only \$40,000 on his election campaign, has hired an accounting firm to publish audits of his office expenses, campaign costs and personal expenses. He plans to make the audits public ... Poland has virtually no golf courses, but it is a top world producer of golf carts. The U.S. Customs Service is now probing reports that Poland is dumping golf carts in America at way below market price... The National Association of Home Builders has moved into a beautiful new building, but an errant builder forgot to build in a mailbox. The mistake has now been corrected ... The Library of Congress is circularizing academic and other circles in quest of replacements for items stolen in 1972 from its Justice Felix Frankfurter collection. We acted as an intermediary for the return of much of the cache by the scholar-thief who took them. But many items were not sent back and the library hopes those who copied them in the past may help to fill in the gaps.



'HI, FERGUSON, FBI . . . OH, HI, KELLY, CIA . . . MEET WILSON, PHONE COMPANY . . . HI . . .'

Letters to the editor

Ervin no authority

To the Editor:

A recent letter in your column was advocating limitations on the equal rights amendment proposed by Sen. Sam Ervin. Sen. Ervin is a charming old man, but he should not be our authority on human rights. He obviously lives in the past when women and black people were subservient to white men. For years he fought Civil Rights legislation as he opposes the ERA now. He still sees Southern Belles in lace petticoats sipping mint juleps served by happy slaves!

For instance, Sen. Ervin would continue to "impose upon fathers responsibility for the support of children." This is not realistic today. About half the women in the U.S. work today — most of them because their families need the income to survive. The alternative is fathers working 60 to 80 hours a week and not being able to share in the love and joy of raising children.

Why shouldn't women help shoulder responsibility of supporting a family? Why should men die of heart attacks at fifty years of age from over-work, leaving their widows to live out their lives alone?

Today we need to encourage both parents to share in the responsibility of supporting and raising children, so that either could continue to do so in case of death or divorce. Otherwise, neither is prepared to take on the other's "job".

Carla Crisford
4213 A 35th. St.

Sharing and protecting

To the Editor:

I would like to answer a section of the letter from the women who wrote about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Senator Ervin proposed that the Amendment should not impair the validity of any laws which exempt women from compulsory military service, or from service in combat units of the Armed Forces. From a historical standpoint, exempting women was implicitly in the draft by the fact it only mentioned men, but this has always been only at the discretion of Congress. Women **COULD** have always been drafted or put on the front lines, but we have never been in a sufficiently serious situation where women had to be called. Even before the ERA, Texas law provided that "all able-bodied men **AND** women are subject to call" into the state militia. In any sufficient emergency, ALL people regardless of age or sex or disability, are subject to call.

Of course there is no draft now, and there are no laws in Texas or the U.S. government which exempt women from the services, which Congress can impair. But if we had to draft, couldn't the combatant forces remain voluntary for either men or women? Since only one person goes to the front lines for every ten behind the lines, it seems a very workable solution. Congress has always had both rational requirements and rational deferments for the services. I doubt if they would put anyone on the front lines they did not think could handle it, physically or emotionally. Deferments have always been available in the past for parents and disabled; there have always been academic and economic hardship deferments. The ERA won't change this.

There is some evidence that there are young educated women of the middle class who do not wish to be exempted. The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, 200,000 members strong, testified during Congressional hearings of the Amendment on this point. Personally, as a mother of both a teenage girl and boy, I cannot say I would rather send my son to his possible death than my daughter. Could you choose? Also, I cannot ask to share in the great advantages of this country and not be willing to accept the responsibility of protecting those advantages.

Len Wheeler
2220 Knoxville Ave.

Meat to maggots?

To the Editor:

Evolution has been the accepted basis for interpretation of scientific evidence for many years now. But then, there was a time when spontaneous generation had been the accepted basis for interpretation of certain scientific evidence for many years also. The popularity of an idea doesn't make it right. It only makes it hard to get people to consider the possibility of it being wrong. We spent most of our academic lives being taught that evolution was true. It's still called a theory, but most of us must admit that it's treated as fact. Why, even Time-Life Libraries knows that it's a fact. It appears though, that there are some scientists who have recently claimed that the maggots came from flies and not from the rotten meat. These men are creationists and they're claiming that evolution fails to explain the evidence and that creation, as a scientific model, does. It sounds crazy doesn't it? It sounded crazy to us too the first time we heard it. After all, we had never been taught anything but evolution.

For example, they claim that evolution fails to explain the fossil record. Evolutionists say that the life that exists now is the result of the survival of the fittest organisms of a series that changed and developed over very long periods of time. If this is true, there should be evidence to show it. Since they claim that evolution is too slow to observe in the laboratory the fossil record, which is our only "record" of what has happened in the past, should show this continuous line of slightly different organisms. On the contrary, it shows only distinct kinds with no transitional forms from one kind to the next. This can be explained, though. Evolution took place in quick spurts in small populations. It happened too fast and there were too few organisms for the fossil record to show it. In summary, it occurred too fast in the past and it occurs too slowly in the present for us to see it.

The creation model, creationists claim, predict exactly what is found. According to this model distinct kinds of organisms were suddenly created within a short period of time. Although there would be variations within these kinds of organisms as a result of genetic combinations, there should be definite boundaries found in the fossil record between them. The "gaps," as evolutionists call them, between types are there.

Perhaps the evolutionists have an explanation for this. If they do you'll have an excellent opportunity to hear it this coming Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium at 3 p.m. when Dr. Baker and Dr. Harris of Tech debate Dr. Morris and Dr. Gish of the Creation Research Institute. These two creationists are making quite a stir. At a debate at the University of Oklahoma the 500-seat auditorium was filled, the aisles, the doors, the stage were filled, and at least 200 were turned away. In a debate with the world-famous evolutionist, Dr. G. Ledyard Stebbins, Chairman of the Department of Genetics, University of California at Davis, and his colleague, Dr. Richard M. Lemmon, Associate Director, Chemical Biodynamics Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley, 1,000 to 1,500 people tried to fit into a 450-seat auditorium. Most were turned away. After hearing the creationist model a biology professor at U.C. at Davis devoted one of his special study courses to creation-evolution. Students and teachers are recognizing the importance of the question. A debate is an excellent way to hear both sides of the question and discover their strengths and weaknesses. Whether you're an evolutionist or undecided...GO! Thus far in your life you've only heard one side. Now you've got a chance to hear the other side. Being associated with a university where the free exchange of ideas is an ideal, you owe it to yourself to check it out.

Jim Hazlewood
Audie L. Wright
Steve Shuler
Matt McShesny
Doug McSwane
William Pierson
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

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Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

New surge of interest in journalism swells mass comm rolls

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

The role of the press in exposing Watergate is only one of the reasons journalism has taken on a new attractiveness, according to journalism experts at Tech and over the nation.

In keeping with a nationwide trend, Tech's Department of Mass Communications (which includes advertising, public relations, photography, telecommunications and journalism) is the fastest growing department on campus, said Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department. One logically wonders if a graduate in an area of mass communications can ever hope to land a job in a seemingly glutted market for journalistic talent.

Nationally mass communications enrollment in universities has increased 14 per cent a year since 1970, according to Ross. "At Tech, we have more than doubled that rate in every one of the years since 1970," he said. "Overall university enrollment is historically down in the spring semester from the fall semester. Most mass communications departments in the nation have an enrollment that is down 10 per cent from last semester. Our department's enrollment is up from six to 10 per cent over last fall and up 28 per cent from last spring semester."

Tech's Mass Communications Department is in the top 20 in size of the 230 schools and departments of mass communications in the United States, said Ross. In its Oct. 3, 1974 Report on Majors, the Tech Mass Communications Department listed 199 majors in advertising, 153 in mass communications, 231 in journalism and 217 in telecommunications, making a total of 800 in the department.

Tech's Mass Communications Department is currently at the size it was estimated to be in 1980, judged by the normal growth of other departments on campus, according to Ross. He said the new Mass Communications Building was planned and is being built with the 800 enrollment figure in mind. Ross is afraid the building will not be big enough for projected growth.

Ross predicted continued growth in mass communications enrollment and estimated enrollment will not level off until it reaches 1,000.

Ross said Watergate no doubt had something to do

with the increasing number of journalism majors, which he said should be expanded to include all mass communication majors.

Dr. Bill Dean, assistant professor of mass communications at Tech, agreed journalism has been popularized by Watergate. "What will happen when they make a movie about Watergate starring Robert Redford?" said Dean. The movie will be based on the book, "All the President's Men" by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the two Washington Post reporters who uncovered the Watergate story. Dean said he thought the number of mass communications majors would continue to increase.

Gilbert Mainknecht, a journalism professor at Central Michigan University, according to an article in the Rutland Herald, said "the times have made the media important in everyone's life." Vietnam and Watergate, in his view, have given new meaning and importance to the role of the press in society. Students seeking direct involvement in events, and wishing to have an impact on the course of things, now believe they can more nearly achieve such personal significance through the media, or at least by the arts of communicating, than through politics or business — which many students see as corrupt."

Ross said, "One of the reasons Tech's Mass Communications Department has grown is we put all of our areas together in a school concept in 1970. Also, since then, we have realized the importance of high school recruiting. A student recruiting committee has been set up from the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee and has already visited Dallas and



Booming enrollment

This reporting class is just one indication of the growth of Tech's Department of Mass Communications. Last spring, only 25 students were enrolled. This semester, there are 45 students in the class. The department as a whole has increased its enrollment by 28

per cent over last spring. With an enrollment of 800, the department is the 15th largest mass communications department in the nation, according to statistics from the January edition of Journalism Educator magazine.

Fort Worth. "The University of Texas at Austin's School of Mass Communications is the largest in the nation. It is bustling at the seams and I think we have been getting students as a result."

Another reason journalism is increasing in popularity, according to Ross, is because it is a professional area. Profession related areas are growing faster nationally than academic areas not associated with professional fields, such as English and history.

"This is a sign of the times," said Ross. "When money is tight, students lean more heavily on professional programs for degrees than when the economy is good. This is reflected in our graduate program where two thirds of the students did not

receive their undergraduate degrees in mass communications fields. They are in graduate school in a mass communications area to be able to get a better job when they get out of school."

But will they? Frequently published figures on a glutted journalism job market are enough to frighten a potential journalism student away.

"Quill", in a recent article, reported in 1974 there were

10,793 journalism graduates — three times greater than the number of job openings. It reported the New York Times alone receives approximately 40 applications a week, but has had only two or three positions open so far this year.

Ross said these and other statistics emphasizing a glutted journalism job market are rather misleading. "Most reports analyze the job openings on newspapers in the

U.S. and then compare the number graduating," he said. "Herein lies the mistake — assuming all graduates go into typical newspaper jobs. Mass communications graduates go into numerous other areas, including work for house organs (company magazines), in public relations, for television or radio." So it is not just a newspaper market.

"Yes, graduates from Tech alone would glut the market in Texas if all of our graduates went into newspaper jobs. As it stands now we have found no difficulty placing the majority of our graduates and reports from University of Texas and the University of Missouri are the same. But of course we need to be aware of the problem that will exist if we continue to turn out more mass comm graduates.

"What better degree could a young person have even if they do not go into one of the mass communications fields? They would have a broad base in arts and sciences and no matter what they go into they would have the ability to communicate with people."

"Those graduates that have difficulties finding jobs usually are those who won't go where the jobs are," said Dean. "Many pass up good paying jobs with opportunities."

"With more students, the job market for teachers in mass communications areas is wide open, according to

Ross. Lack of qualified teachers is becoming a problem at Tech, as well as nationally.

"The student-to-professor ratio is getting bad in many of our classes, especially in labs," said Ross. "The way it works is when one area on campus loses students, it enables another to hire additional faculty members. It is a long process."

However, the open job market for teachers in the area will not necessarily mean more graduates will go into teaching, said Ross. Professional as well as academic backgrounds are stressed in the hiring of a mass communications teacher. Ross said most teachers in the area have had professional experience before teaching.

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Honorary accepting membership

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society, is currently accepting membership applications from freshmen enrolled during the 1974 Fall Semester.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman, during his first regular semester or his first two regular semesters, must have maintained an A in one-half of his hours and a B average in the other half.

Spring initiation is scheduled for March 8 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of First Christian Church. All interested men should report to room 224 Administration Building or call 742-4253, to request their grades be checked for membership.

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Author's homes to be restored

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Herman Melville lived 130 miles inland when he wrote his saga of the sea, "Moby Dick." Soon Melville fans will be able to explore the 200-year-old house where he turned out his most important work.

And 50 miles away in Chicopee Falls, devotees of Edward Bellamy will soon get their first look inside the home of the author of the 19th Century classic "Looking Backward."

Both houses are being purchased by historical societies that will open them to the public.

The Melville house is a stately white clapboard building constructed during the Revolutionary War. Melville called it "Arrowhead" when he lived there from 1850 until 1863. He sometimes entertained other writers, including Nathaniel Hawthorne, who had a cottage in nearby Lenox.

purchased by the Edward Bellamy Memorial Association for \$42,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVallee.

The neat, white house with an open front porch was built in 1810. Bellamy lived there in the 1880s when he worked on his novel and helped his brother, Charles, operate the Springfield Daily News.

Stephen R. Jendrysik, head of the Bellamy association, said the house will be opened soon after it is acquired in April. Some of the 15 rooms will be open to tourists. The rest will be used for a private residence.

Both homes are registered as national historic landmarks and will be furnished the way they were in the authors time.



Brass Quintet

Tech's Faculty Brass Quintet will give a recital at 6 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the First National Bank Building. Members of the group are, from left to right, Anthony Brittin,

horn; Dean Killion, trumpet; David Payne, tuba; Richard Tolley, trumpet, and Robert Deahl, trombone.

'Peer Gynt' cast set

Ronald Schulz, director of the upcoming production of 'Peer Gynt' at the University Theatre, has announced his cast for the production.

'Peer Gynt' will run nightly at 8:15 from Feb. 28 through March 4 in conjunction with Tech's 50th Anniversary Arts Festival. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 17 at the University Theatre Box Office.

Peer Gynt is to be played by Reg Grant. Aase, his mother, will be portrayed by Jane Prince. Rebecca Galloway will portray Solveig, Peer's faithful love. Solveig's mother, father and sister, Helga, will be played by Amy Nunneley, Michael Roe and Heather Hollingsworth respectively. Debbie Bigness will portray Kari, Aase's friend. Aslak, a friend of Peer,

will be played by Randy Cordray.

Robin Llewellyn will portray Ingrid, a bride kidnapped by Peer. Ingrid's father, mother and bridegroom will be portrayed by Dana Scott Galloway, Roberta Rowe and Pat Donnelly. Ingrid's father will be played by Brad Williams. Fred Christoffel will portray the Master Cook at the wedding feast and the wedding guests include: Warren Dayton, James Duff, Andrew Gaupp, Larry Horn, Karen Huneke, Lucy Kutac, Debi Llewellyn, Debi Morton, Roger Scarbrough and Peggy Williams.

The Trolls, mythical Norwegian creatures will be played by Steve Berrier, Alessandro Carillo, Teri Close, Betsy Goebel, Shanar Harrell, Doug Haydon, Linda McAden, Thomas Moore and Brian Nobles.

Michael Scudday will play the Troll King and his daughter, the Troll Princess will be played by Diane Hoesy. The Brat, Peer's son by the Troll Princess, will be played by Steve Berrier.

Three farm girls whom Peer

meets on his travels will be: Ruthie Brown, Harriet Burleson and Freda Ramsey. On Peer's return to Norway, he meets the Ship's Captain, played by Brad Williams, and the seamen including: Fred Christoffel, Warren Dayton, Dana Scott Galloway and Michael Roe. The Ship's Cook is portrayed by Larry Horn. Three strange illusions Peer meets in his travels include Roger Scarbrough as The Strange Passenger, James Duff as The Button Molder, and Andrew Gaupp as The Lean One.

Other members of the production staff include Mary Helen McCarty who will produce the electronic score for the production. She also composed the original electronic score for Tech's production of 'Faustus!' Diana Love More of the Dance Department will be doing the choreography. Technical Direction will be by Wayland H. Winstead who is also the lighting and scenic designer. Larry Randolph will be costume designer. The stage managers are Stuart John and Bill Lawrence.

The Bellamy house is being

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Illness, injuries plague Vietnam war prisoners

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's 591 Vietnam war prisoners came home with 1,528 illnesses and injuries, an average of three per man, the Center for Prisoner of War Studies said Thursday.

The center, which is run by the Navy, said dental problems, including abscesses, broken dentures and gum diseases, were among the most debilitating. But it said there was no tuberculosis, the leading cause of death among repatriated prisoners in Korea and World War II.

"Seventy-five per cent of the returned POWs were suffering from intestinal parasites and

a few had asthma, but since then many have recovered," said Dr. S. William Berg, the Navy Lieutenant who heads the center's medical section.

"Some men were finicky and starved themselves, while others ate everything, including worms, rats, maggots and insects in bread, sewer greens or anything that could be remotely considered food."

The types of diseases and other ailments apparently depended to a degree on whether the Americans were imprisoned in North or South Vietnam. The soldiers and Marines who were the captives of the Viet Cong reported

malaria, beriberi, diarrhea and dysentery at the time of their release, Berg said.

In the more conventional prisons of the North, the ex-prisoners said they generally received late morning and mid-afternoon meals consisting of a half loaf of French bread and bowl of thin vegetable soup. After 1969, some meat and side dishes were served.

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Early-bird Kucel top Raider distance swimmer

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Unless a person has a morning paper route or is coming in from a late date, he has absolutely no reason to be wandering around campus at 6 in the morning. People should be asleep dreaming about the finer things in life. Of course there are exceptions and Scott Kucel is one of them. The freshman from Houston's Memorial High School is from

a special breed of athletes called swimmers.

The Tech swim team works out each morning from 6:30 - 7:30 and from 3:30 until about 6 each evening. Kucel works on his endurance and stamina in the mornings. About that time most of us are having nightmares about working that hard.

Kucel is one of the top distance swimmers in the conference and is another reason that the up and coming

Tech swim team hopes to finish higher than it has in the last four years. His 16:40.7 in the 1650 yard freestyle is good enough for him to have placed fourth in the conference last year. Recently he won the 1000 yard free with a 10:00.07 in the dual meet against the University of Houston, then won the 500-yard free to help Tech surprise U of H.

Tech swimmers are optimistic about the future,

beginning with this weekend when they face both Texas and Texas A&M in separate dual meets. The only meet they have lost so far this season was against SMU. The Raiders have also dunked TCU and West Texas State besides completely drowning Midland College.

In the SWC meet this year the Ponies have some competition, something they haven't had since the early

days of television. Texas will challenge SMU for the crown and Kucel thinks that Tech has a chance to pull a third place finish.

"SMU and Texas have some great swimmers, no doubt," says Kucel, "But I think our battle with Houston and Arkansas will be a good one. Arkansas has some good sprinters and our meet with Houston came down to the last relay. The SWC meet should

be exciting, not only as far as the winner goes, but also for third place."

Scott is one swimmer who has his fins set on something beyond third place in the SWC meet ... he wants to swim in the NCAA meet and has a chance to achieve that dream.

"I need to drop 15 seconds off my 1650 time to qualify," explained the electrical engineer major, "but it could be done. Since last time I

swam it I knocked off 20 seconds but of course it's getting harder as the times get lower.

"Bob Aberson had a chance to qualify last year and has an even better chance this year. Eric Muehlberger also has a chance in the 200 back."

Kucel explained although a swimmer competes against other swimmers, the strategy in swimming is much different than in many other sports. The depth a team has is very important yet it is still the

individual against the water, and the individual against time. The ball can never take a bad bounce in a swim meet.

So this weekend Scott Kucel and the swim team hope to place well against Texas today and to beat A&M tomorrow afternoon.

Both meets should prove to be exciting. Admission is free.

Fem tennis coach hasn't lost professional touch

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech tennis coach Emilie Foster has not lost her touch evidently, even after a six-year layoff from professional play. Last week Foster met 16 professional netters from several states, as well as Canada, Scotland and England in a Virginia Slims pro circuit tourney at the Lubbock Racquet Club. She outscored them all, taking top prize money of \$350 in both singles and doubles competition. The March of Dimes received profits from the indoor play, and total prize money amounted to \$1,500.

In netting her \$350 winnings, Foster defeated Susan Eastman from Lake Bluff, Ill. in the final round, 7-5, 6-2. On her way to the top, she

defeated Pennie Moor of England, who was seeded second, and Liz Smith of San Diego, who was seeded third. Eastman was seeded first.

The Lubbock coach teamed up with Odessa College coach Virginia Brown to defeat Sue Oertel of Des Moines and Erin Dignam of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in doubles finals.

Commenting about her competitors, most of whom were younger than the 28-year-old coach, she said, "Today's young pros are of a better caliber, but I noticed them being more cocky, temperamental and money-conscious than we were."

Foster competed three years in amateur circuits and two years in professional open circuits before her marriage and employment as tennis coach and physical education

instructor at Tech. During that time she played weekly with such names as Billie Jean King, Margaret Court, and Rosey Casals. "That was when you could compete with all the world's best in one tournament."

Asked if competition in the Slims tourney made her want to return to professional play, Foster voiced an emphatic no, saying, "Professional players never know where they are ... just who they've beaten and who

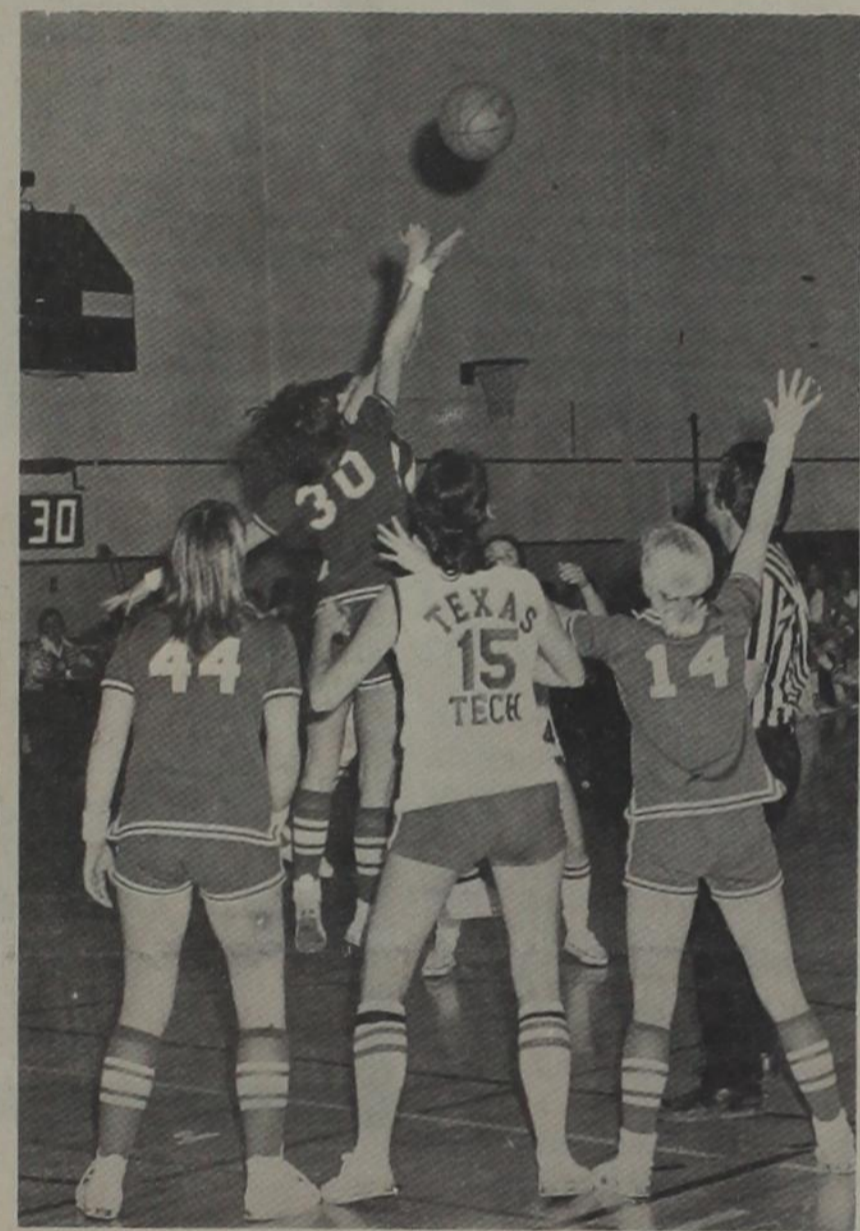
she personally thought fem play was more enjoyable because "it is a little slower and therefore easier to watch the point develop."

Recent data showing more equal prize winnings for men and women (due mostly to a greater number of spectators) support Foster's theory. She said that men's and women's prize winnings were nearing equality except at Wimbledon.

The Tech coach, being consistent with her own expression of no desire to return to pro tours, refused an opportunity to play in an advanced Slims tourney at

Mission Viejo, Calif., scheduled for this week. Foster said, "I've got a husband and too many responsibilities to allow me to go."

One of her "other responsibilities" is the coaching duty of the Tech tennis team. The netters who competed on a limited schedule this fall, get into action full swing this spring, meeting top competition from Trinity, Lamar and Southern Methodist University. Perhaps some of her professional skills will be passed on to the Tech women as they stand on the brink of their tough spring schedule.



Tip-off

Tech player Libby Keller (15) looks on as Jana Westerman edges out Eastern New Mexico's Connie Kuper (30) for the opening tip-off in Tuesday's game. The fem cagers continue action Saturday, when they meet South Plains here at 4 p.m. In previous play, Tech slid by the Levelland team 74-72. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

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Tech wrestling team in Austin tournament

The Tech wrestling club journeys to Austin Saturday to compete in a four-team tournament.

Tech will face wrestlers from Southwest Texas University, Southwest Louisiana University and the University of Texas. Tech beat Southwest Texas in a tournament two weeks ago in San Marcos. Tech came in second in the eight-team

tournament, and Southwest Texas came in fifth. Tech has not competed with Texas or Southwest Louisiana this season.

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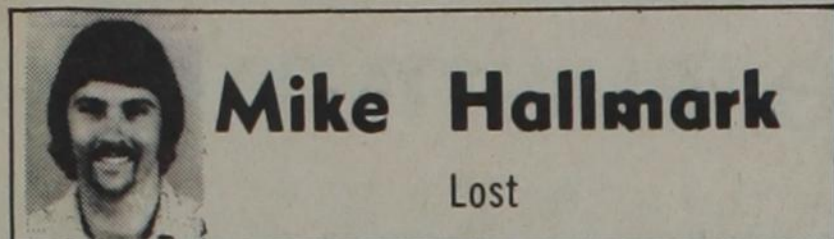
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Lost

Tech lost a major battle on the recruiting wars Thursday as San Antonio Churchill Quarterback Ted Constanzo signed a letter of intent with the Texas Longhorns. Constanzo was the lone unsigned blue-chipper still considering Tech and his signature added lustre to an otherwise ordinary crop of future Longhorns.

Constanzo's going to Texas was a surprise as this reporter expected him to head for Baylor. Baylor has signed a covey of talented receivers and their program lacks a young quarterback.

Tech is not in too bad a shape even though the loss of Constanzo is disappointing. Tommy Duniven and Don Roberts are both just juniors and last year's Constanzo also resides in Raiderland in the personage of freshman Rodney Allison.

However, Tech also got some good news as they brought their list of schoolboys to 25 with the signing of Mike Williams (6-0, 200) from El Paso Parkland. Williams is a runningback who the coaching staff likens to Penn State great Charley Pittman. "He runs real high and hard," said Mike Pope, Tech's recruiting coordinator. "He's going to be a good back."

SWC recruiting has been remarkable even though no one is mopping up as Arkansas and Texas did last season and A&M did the two years before. Houston has recruited strong in preparation for entering the conference in 1976 and Oklahoma has grabbed a lion's share.

I'd probably call Houston and Baylor as slightly in front with A&M, Tech and Texas close behind and Arkansas farther back. SMU has signed some good linemen while Rice and TCU are having some problems.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers is definitely pleased with the results of his campaign to bring back his home court advantage. However, he is concerned about the throwing of ice as he always is this time of year.

Myers remembers last season when a block of ice hit a referee in the eye before the Texas game last year and all the zebra-striped officials saw that day was Rick Bullock. "Maybe they need to crush that ice up more or something," grinned Myers ruefully. "Those fans at Baylor were throwing huge chunks as big as a snowball."

This weekend Tech will be the site of two swim matches between Tech and Texas-Austin and A&M. On Friday Tech swims against the Longhorns who whipped perennial power SMU in a dual meet earlier this year. Texas is favored but Tech hopes to gain enough experience to enable them to achieve their goal of third in the SWC meet later this spring. The Tech swimmers have swum well this season as they sport a 4-1 dual meet record. On Saturday Tech swims A&M and is favored although it should be a good match. This is the best Tech swim team I've seen in my four years at Tech, so go down to the natatorium this weekend and scope them out.

Raider swimmers host A&M, Texas

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Tech swim team has two important dual swim meets this weekend. Tonight they swim against Texas, beginning at 7:00, and Saturday at 2:30, they have a meet with Texas A&M.

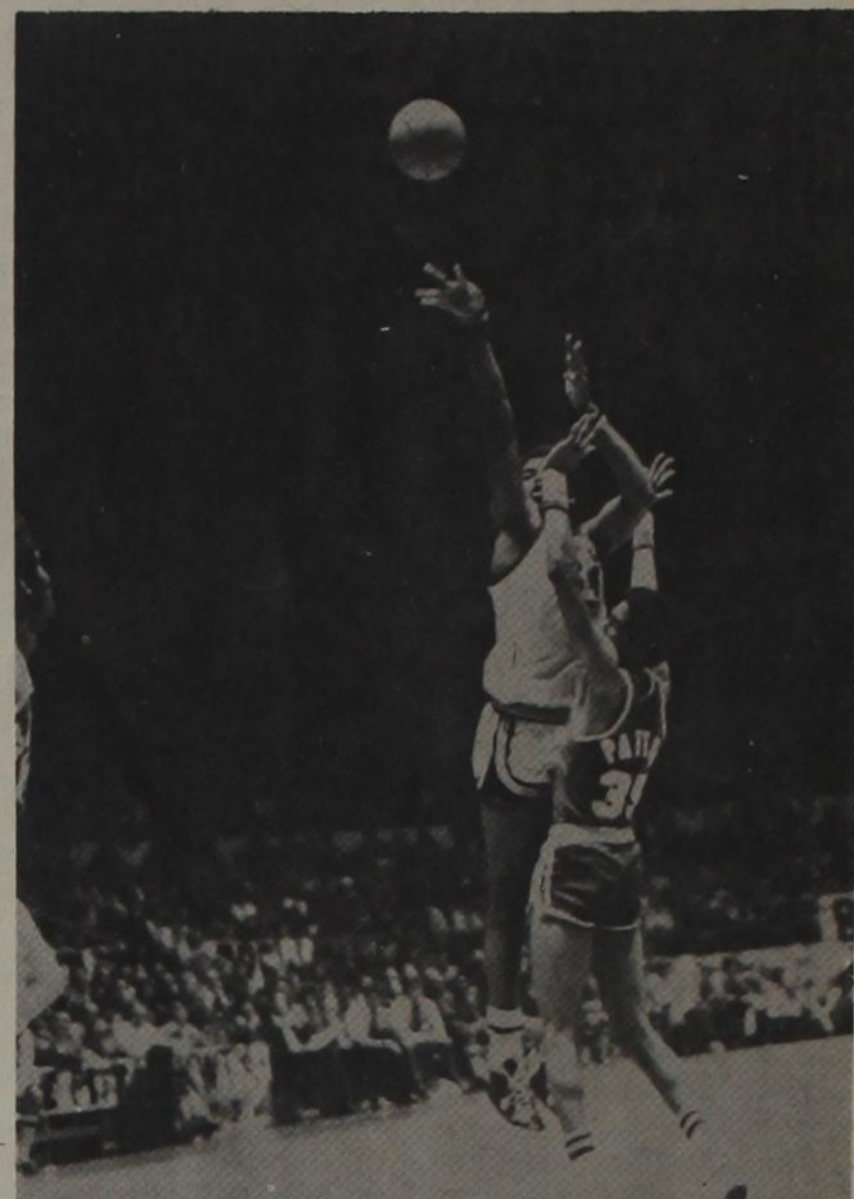
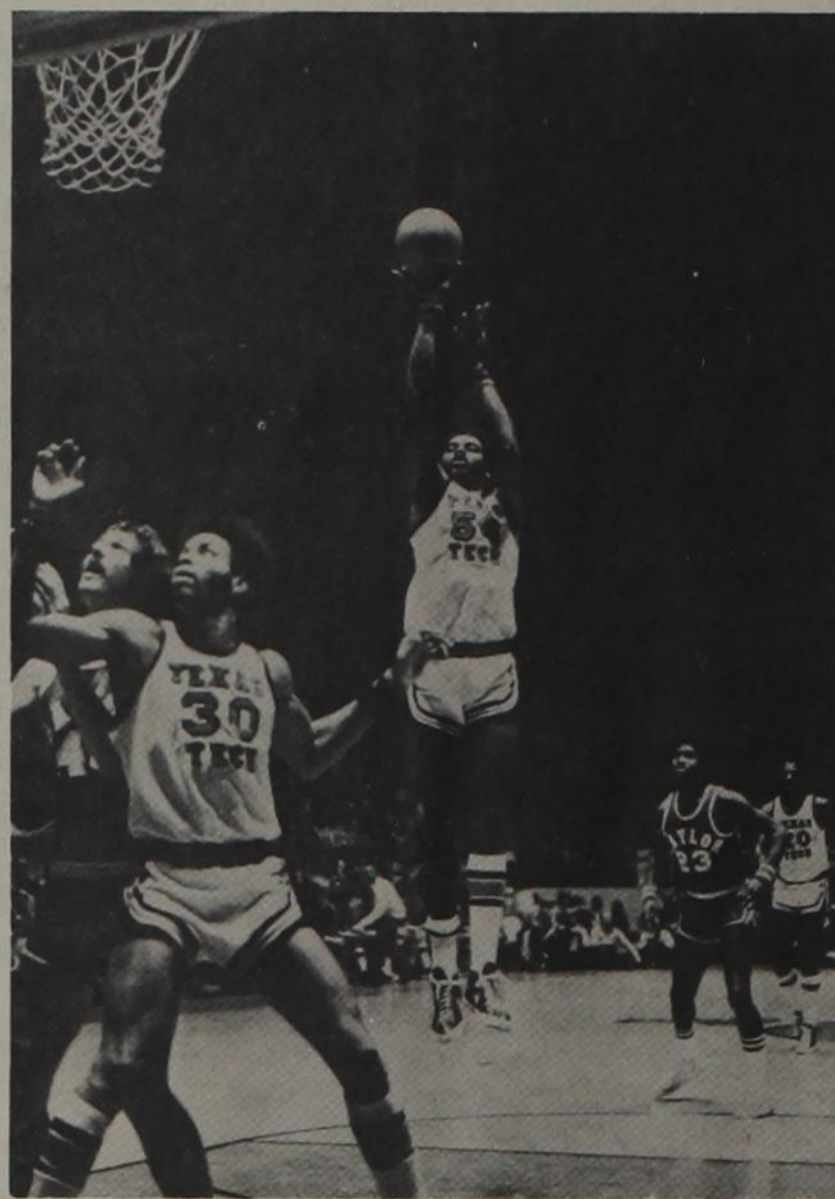
Head swim coach Jim McNally is urging all Tech students and fans to attend the meets and cheer loudly for the Red Raiders. "When the crowd gets behind the kids it really helps them," said McNally. "It is like basketball in that respect."

McNally said the meet with Texas will be a difficult one. "Texas is probably the best dual meet team in the conference," he said. McNally said that because Texas recently beat SMU in a dual meet. Before that, SMU had not lost a conference dual meet in 19 years.

"Texas has a great bunch of swimmers this year," said McNally. "They have eight

swimmers that have qualified for the NCAA swim finals." McNally said no Tech swimmers have qualified yet, but some are getting close.

The meets will be in the Tech pool, located in the Men's gym. They will be free to the general public. McNally stressed fan support, especially in the close races. "In the close ones, it's great to have someone cheering for you," he said.



Bullish on Rice

Tech's giant-killer Rick Bullock is shown in action against Baylor when he blistered the nets for 20 points, 14 in the second half. Bullock is the key to Tech's offense and will work

the inside lane when the Raiders face Rice Saturday. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Roundballers Owl hunting

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's basketballers will try to make it three straight this weekend as they pack their bags and head South to duel the Rice Owls Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Houston's Autry Pavilion.

Tech has rebounded from an opening conference slump and won their last two outings. Tech toppled TCU in Fort Worth last Saturday 81-78 in overtime, then put the coals to the Baylor Bears Tuesday 72-61 in Lubbock.

The key to the Raiders' win over the Bears was the play of center Rick Bullock. Bullock could manage only six points in the opening 20 minutes but came back to blow the Bears off the court in the second half scoring 14. Bullock also came up with several key defensive plays while guards Keith Kitchens and Steve Dunn forced several turnovers.

Bullock's offensive showing couldn't have come at a better time. The Raiders were having trouble working the ball to the inside in the first four conference outings and this took away a lot of their scoring punch. But with Bullock moving around and hitting from five feet to either side of the basket, the Bears

had to concentrate on controlling him, which left forwards Grady Newton and William Johnson open.

Rice is currently in a battle with the Texas Longhorns to stay out of the conference cellar. The Owls won their first conference game Tuesday flying past TCU 88-67.

In that game, the Owls jumped out to a commanding 19-4 lead behind a zone defense that cut off TCU's inside attack. Also, the Owls were deadly from the charity stripe hitting 32 of 39 attempts.

Rice's floor leader is senior forward Tim Moriarty who pumped in 17 points against TCU. He is an all-SWC candidate and will be assigned to Tech's William Johnson.

Center Danny Carroll is a top rebounder who can also score from the lane. He pulled

down 18 caroms against the Frogs and pumped in 16 points.

Guard Charles Daniels is the Owls' greatest scoring threat as he scored 25 points against TCU and also is quarterback of the offense.

Rounding out the Owls starters are guard James Simmons, a freshman who poured in 14 points against TCU; and forward Dave Louwerse, another top rebounder.

Tech will go with Dunn and Phil Bailey at guards. Bailey continues to lead the Raiders' outside shooting attack, scoring 10 points against the Bears. Dunn came up with eight points.

Johnson and Grady Newton, who each scored 10 points against Baylor, will be at forwards while Bullock handles the post.

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Gene Cotton: a '60s-style folksinger

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"In all the concerts I've done, I try to create a very casual hang-loose atmosphere. It's important that people know where I'm at with my own relationships. My concerts are almost an active and passive statement of where I stand."

So says Gene Cotton, a folksinger out of Ohio who will be making his Lubbock concert debut tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are priced at the remarkably low rate of \$1 for Tech students and \$1.50 for non-Tech students, and are currently available at the UC Ticket Booth. Those who wait and buy their tickets at the door will be charged 50 cents extra ... and those who believe in the local myth of "if it doesn't cost a lot, it can't be good" should calmly make appointments with the nearest shrink and have their heads examined.

ADMITTEDLY, I MYSELF was not familiar with Cotton before his very efficient PR people started accosting me with

complimentary albums and scads of press releases. And I've learned in my years of newspaper work that press releases are to be consumed with a block of salt — but an album is something else entirely, and Cotton's music seems to pretty much speak for itself. His music can be soft and pretty, or just plain fun. And yet his lyrics are not often of the "comfortable" variety.

It is music which seems to illustrate the man's beliefs. At times, Cotton seems to be striving to simply make his listeners think (hoping, perhaps vainly, they will then act), and at other moments he is holding up protest signs a la the folk singers of the '60s. The 29-year-old folksinger writes much of his own material, but is not afraid to record songs by other artists ... which is to his advantage, since his album cuts all merge to form the statement that this is not a man simply going along with current fads.

Take for example his latest album, entitled "Liberty." The first song wasted no time in turning me off; it's not that "Sunshine Roses" is a particularly bad tune, but its initial sound is just too reminiscent of Don McLean's "American Pie." But from here he goes into the thought-provoking "Man Buying Names" and his own rendition of today's country-rock ("Country Spirit"), but one in which he explains you don't have to be a redneck or a Wallace supporter to dig the Nashville sound. Sad songs follow, including an impressive cut called "I'd Hate To Be A Black Man" (written by Rob Galbraith) which expresses a theme more eternal than dated or cliched.

"Well I'd hate to be a black man,
In the state of Alabama
Standing before an all white judge,
On a charge of marijuana."

Side Two is no letdown either, though it seems like even more thought-drawing magnets are offered. Indeed, all those press releases' comments on Cotton being a concerned individual certainly comes to light here ... though whether its concern or pessimism is hard to determine at times. Small lines hit home ("When a friend that you had known before can't quite recall your name"), and one song in particular, Larry Norman's "The Great American Novel," wastes no time in creating a powerful impression.

"Well my phone is tapped and my lips are chapped from

whispering through the fence,

You know every move I make or is that just coincidence?
Will you try and make my way of life a little less like jail,
If I promise to make tapes and slides and send them through the mail?"

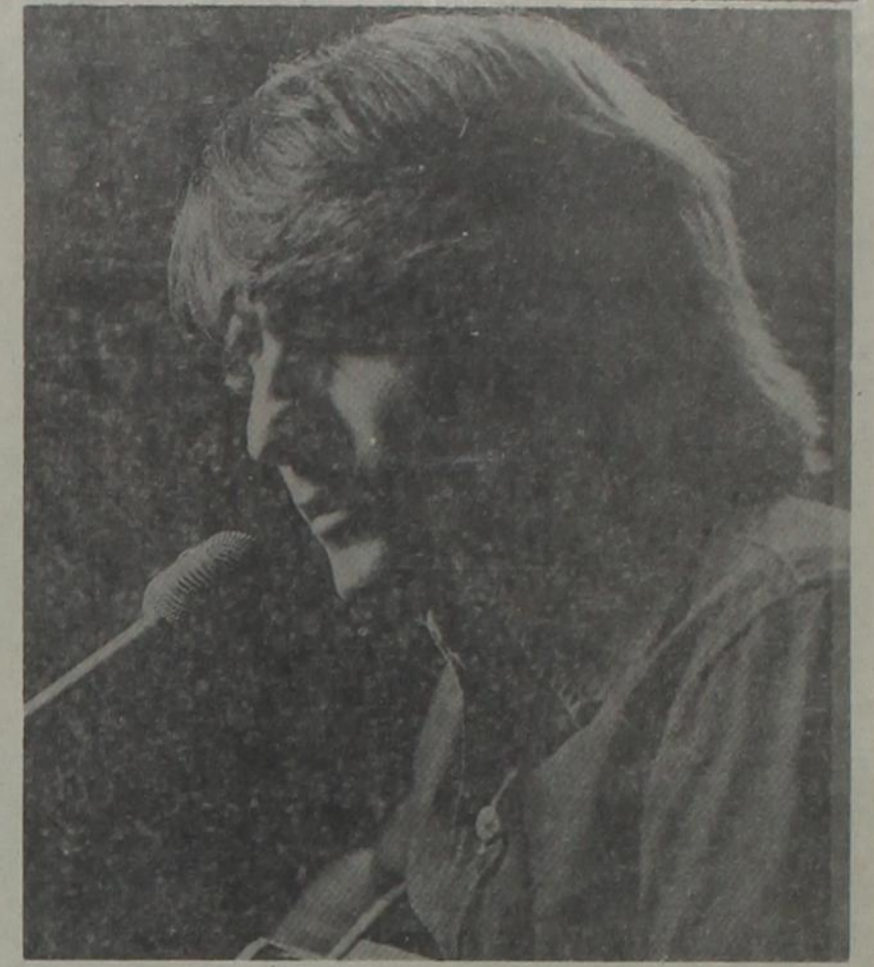
Cotton was born in Ohio, one of nine children. "No, we weren't Catholic, just productive Protestants." He tried Ohio State University on for size, and went the coffeehouse route while a student there. But, like John Denver and scads of others, he decided to quit school and try to make it on his own with his music. Times were rough, though, and it took Cotton a while before he realized he'd been cast in the wrong musical role.

"I learned what I didn't want to do. It was a garbage show. The people we were playing to loved it. But I didn't. Here I am, a folksinger, and I'm doing rock music ... Beating my fanny with a tambourine just didn't quite get it."

But Cotton's style is definitely folk now. Good folk. The kind of music which comes across as sincere, as an extension of the vocalist's beliefs. A glance at Cotton's lifestyle only serves to back this up: married, using his son Christopher on the title tune of "Liberty," adopting an Ameri-Asian child (from Viet Nam) and naming her Meeshon (Hebrew for liberty), and willing to go the tough route (the college one nighters and the like) to display his music and beliefs. It's as though he's singing for a reason, perhaps for the simple one of wanting a better world for Christopher and Meeshon.

INDEED, COTTON STRIKES ME as a return — or perhaps "re-emphasis" is a better word — of the protests, the messages and the very ideals of the past decade. As he put it, "I'd like to work for some of the changes I sing about. Education, food reform, all those things we've sort of put away out of our minds. Those things can be helped. Keep stirring people up, make them think. I want people to think and say 'yes' to the possibilities. I'd like to have more time to say 'yes' myself."

Things have quieted down somewhat over the past years; maybe it's time the folksingers came back and reminded us of our apathy. In any case, at a buck a hit I doubt very seriously that anyone is going to lose out by hearing Gene Cotton sing his songs tomorrow night in the ballroom. I urge you to take a chance.



Gene Cotton

Expert in spectroscopy to lecture here tonight

Dr. N. A. Matwiyoff, a chemist noted for his research in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy, will lecture at 8 p.m. today in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building at Tech.

His topic will be "Carbon-13 NMR Spectroscopy of Labeled Biological Systems." There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Matwiyoff is an alternate group leader and chairman of the steering

committee on stable isotopes at the University of California's scientific laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M.

Prior to going to Los Alamos, he was a member of the chemistry faculty of Pennsylvania State University.

His lecture at Tech is sponsored by the South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society.

Seminar to help aliens with U.S. tax problems

International Programs will sponsor a seminar concerning income taxes of aliens at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center's Coronado Lounge.

Dr. Marilyn Phelan, an attorney and assistant dean of Tech's graduate school, will explain international students' tax obligations in the U.S.

Dr. Phelan will also conduct

a question-answer period about alien income tax. For answers to in depth questions, the International Programs recommends Internal Revenue publications "Foreign Scholars ed. Educational and Cultural Exchange Visitors" and "United States Tax Guide for Aliens." Both publications may be picked up at Lubbock's IRS office, 1205 Texas Avenue.

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Scientific demonstration

Jimmy Rivera, left, and Cherita Hale, fourth grade students at Parsons Elementary School try to pull apart halves of a metal sphere which Dr. Bill Marshall, chairman of the Department of Physics at Tech, simply took the air out of. This demonstration of atmospheric pressure is one of a number of physical principles illustrated by the professor in demonstrations in classrooms throughout the city.

Driving nails with bananas drives home scientific point

Next time you need to drive a nail and can't find a hammer, try using a banana.

That's what Dr. Bill Marshall does.

Marshall, chairman of Tech's Department of Physics, demonstrates the principles of physics to school children in Lubbock classrooms and to interested civic groups.

"There are two ways to get nail-driving bananas," Marshall said. "You can travel to the dark side of the moon where it is cold enough to instantly freeze the banana. Or, you can dip a banana into a little liquid air which also will freeze it."

The professor uses liquid air for banana freezing. At a temperature of -321 degrees Fahrenheit, the banana is frozen solid. But he does point out one problem: the banana becomes very brittle, and after a few blows, it shatters. The professor warns his audience that the same thing would happen to them in the cold of space should they not wear a protective suit.

Marshall's demonstrations range from driving nails with bananas to illustrating how the center of gravity works

with a wooden horse that refuses to fall off a narrow crossbar.

The professor involves the audience in his demonstrations. He asks two volunteers each to hold half a metal sphere. He flips a switch on a vacuum pump and draws the air from the sphere. "No hooks, no latches. Now, pull it apart!" Marshall says. And try as they might, the volunteers cannot pull the sphere apart.

"What holds the sphere together is not the vacuum inside," Marshall explains. "It is the atmospheric pressure on the outside. Atmospheric pressure pushes in on the sphere and on people and everything on earth at 14.7 pounds of pressure per square inch."

The professor places a marshmallow inside a bell jar. He creates a vacuum in the jar to show what might happen if there were no atmosphere on earth.

The marshmallow expands to nearly four times its original size. When air is returned to the jar, the marshmallow rapidly shrinks to about two-thirds its original size. "Make sure your space

Economists admit recession 'surprise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — acknowledged this week that Chairman Alan Greenspan of the nation's steep economic the President's Council of slide caught economic advisers by surprise.

Eight students due Charter Day honors

Eight students will be recognized for superior academic achievement and three professors for distinguished teaching at the third annual Charter Day Recognition Ceremony at Tech Monday.

Charter Day remarks will be delivered at the 4:30 p.m. meeting in the Tech Museum by Dr. Frederick H. Hartmann, visiting university professor.

Dr. Hartmann, a political scientist, is on leave from his position as Alfred Thayer Mahan Professor of Maritime Strategy and Special Academic Advisor to the President of the Naval War College where he holds the academic rank of Supervisory Professor.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will present the "Distinguished Teacher Awards" to the professors whose names will be announced at the Charter Day ceremony. The awards carry \$1,000 grants for the recipients from the Amoco Foundation, Inc.

Criteria for selection of the awardees center around teaching excellence, primarily in undergraduate courses. Such indices of excellence as intellectual impact on students and colleagues, scholarship, concern for individuals, professional integrity, innovations in teaching and evidences of previous recognition for teaching are considered in making the awards.

Students to be recognized by Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, are graduating seniors who have attended Tech for all their college career and who have maintained a 4.0 grade average for the entire period.

They are: Marian L. Dawson, mathematics major; Carolyn L. Dorsey, elementary education in English and French; Nguyen X. Dung, mathematics; Teresa A. Garland, liberal arts; Dixie Lancaster, elementary education in chemistry; Stephen A. Malone, mechanical engineering; Pamela S. Wiese, English; and Bradley W. Wilson, accounting.

Wiese will offer the invocation and Bill E. Collins, member of the Tech Board of Regents, will welcome persons attending. The program is open to faculty, staff, students and the public.

A pre-program reception is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. in the Museum.

The Charter Day ceremony commemorates the 52nd anniversary of the enactment of the bill which established Texas Tech.

The event was first observed officially by the university Feb. 10, 1923, in Charter Day ceremonies at the beginning of Tech's Semecentennial. The observance has since been adopted as an annual custom.

"With all of our sophisticated techniques, and they are very sophisticated, the extent of our current decline was not projected as recently as a few months ago," Greenspan said at a news briefing on the President's annual economic report to Congress.

In that report, the Council of Economic Advisers argued that the economic decline was not foreseen by "a fairly broad consensus among economists," at the President's Summit Conference on Inflation last September.

These economists, the advisers said, predicted little change in economic output in the ensuing quarters but some increase in unemployment. Inflation, Ford concluded after the summit, remained the nation's Number One problem.

Not everybody at the Summit Conference supported that view. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO predicted that the economic policies being followed would lead to a economic collapse.

Meany told Ford at one point that "a depression is not a solution to our problem and, in fact, is precisely the direction in which the economy is headed because the policies of your advisers, Mr. President, are designed to combat excessive demand inflation."

While inflation is a worry for workers, Meany said, they are equally scared by recession. "Recession and rising unemployment spell economic disaster for the workers."

Events since the summit have confirmed Meany's predictions. The nation's economy declined 2.2 per cent in 1974 as measured by the Gross National Product, and another 3.3 per cent decline is forecast this year.

Unemployment is expected to rise near 8 per cent — or 7.2 million workers — early this year, and remain there until early 1976, after which it will decline at a painfully slow rate, the council of Economic Advisers said.

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Fireman at 'Inferno'

Deputy Chief fireman Keaton presents Ron Reid, district operations manager for Showplace Four, with a firefighter's helmet during opening ceremonies for Irwin Allen's "The Towering Inferno." Showplace manager John Evans watches (and seems to

be hanging on the lift rails for dear life) from behind Keaton. UD critic William Kerns called the show "a great movie entertainment, worthy of the long lines it's inspired." (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Greeks now exempt from Title IX rules

By TRACEY BARNETT
UD Staff

Because of efforts by President Ford and Congress, Title IX has been revised to exclude the Greek-letter organizations on university campuses.

Title IX, an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1972, was designed to eliminate discrimination in all schools on the basis of sex in admissions, student services and employment in colleges and universities. The document never mentioned social, service, or honorary groups connected with educational institutions.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare claimed the amendment did include these groups which

receive "substantial material" support from colleges or universities. However, HEW would not define "substantial material support."

In effect, had Title IX not been revised, colleges and universities would lose Federal funds for supporting sororities and fraternities. As an alternative, the social groups would have to open membership to both sexes.

According to Deb Botts, acting president of Panhellenic and a Phi Mu, the Greek societies organized on a national level to lobby for revision of Title IX. Botts said the possibilities of Tech's fraternities and sororities became disassociated with campus activities were highly speculative. She said Greek

organizations were created on college campuses and have remained a traditional part of college life.

Several senators were appalled by HEW's position on Title IX. Sen. Strom Thurmond said in a statement to Congress, "We cannot allow an agency of the Federal Government to adopt a course of action which would destroy a system so basic in American life as the sorority and fraternity system. For over 200 years, this system has served the social, academic and cultural needs of our students at educational institutions. HEW's proposed regulations to title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 would have the practical

effect of destroying this system."

Sen. Talmadge added, "Despite all evidence to the contrary, HEW has maintained that it has the authority to withhold Federal assistance from institutions of higher education which provide 'substantial material' support to social Greek-letter societies. In my judgment, HEW's interpretation of the law is plainly wrong."

Title IX, as revised, does not apply to membership practices of a social fraternity or social sorority which is exempt from taxation. Also exempt are non-profit single-sex organizations such as: the YMCA, the YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp

Fire Girls.

One problem still remains for the honorary groups. Unless these groups can obtain the tax-exempt status of the social groups, they may still be under the HEW regulations.

Dr. Idris Traylor, associate professor of history and sponsor of Mortar Board, said single-sex groups like Mortar Board may eventually have to admit the opposite sex to their organization. If that happens, said Traylor, or if honoraries must disassociate themselves from their campuses, HEW will destroy the purpose for their existence. Traylor said he did not expect to see HEW's ruling hold for honorary clubs.

Good films in Lubbock, more on way

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The post-Christmas blues have still not hit yet ... at least not in the local cinemas anyway. Many, many good films are presently scattered throughout the city, with promises of even more top-notch efforts to come in the upcoming weeks.

Showplace Four has "Harry And Tonto" on their booking sheets, a film which I saw last October in Dallas — but since they've held it this long, they're playing it smart by holding it off a little while longer ... since Art Carney is a shoe-in for an Academy Award nomination. South Plains Cinema has Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" slated to start next week. I caught the film in Denver over the Christmas holidays, and it's a winner all the way ... but then anyone who caught Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" (or even his "The Producers" on cable TV last Wednesday night) should be familiar by now with his wacky, hilarious style.

The Fox, after a good deal of problems with seating capacity and rebidding, is finally getting "Earthquake," sometime around Valentine's Day. And in a couple weeks (I hope, I hope) the South Plains Cinema is going to exchange the previews for George C. Scott's "The Savage Is Loose," which they've been running for over a month now, and finally get the actual film. The Cinema West is slated to replace "The Dove" with Dean Martin's "Mister Ricco" — and the Winchester is not making plans yet, as "The Godfather, Part II" is slated to run through March 14.

But enough of future attractions; there is enough good in the city right now to satisfy all film lovers. So let's take a look:

Arnett-Benson: "Open Season" — A violent film, this one has opened around the country to mixed reviews. A topnotch cast of Peter Fonda, John Phillip Law and William

Holden heralds this film about a couple of war vets who kidnap a couple each summer.

Backstage I: "The Trial Of Billy Jack" — According to the ads, "The original uncut version of 'Trial...' is going out of release soon. See it before any editing starts." Well, if this is true, it's about time! The film is entertaining, but can't help but be improved with editing as it's just too dang long.

Backstage II: "Girls In Trouble" — Normally, I'd say go if you wanted to. But with so many good pictures in town, how can you waste your time on this?

Cinema I: "If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind" — A funny sex comedy written by Johnny Carson's writers in their spare time, but a film which will not be well-received by those offended by nudity and four letter words. Not a sex picture, but a legitimate sex comedy.

Cinema II: "The Front Page" — One of the funniest pictures of the year. Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon are perfectly cast as the managing editor and reporter of the old Chicago Examiner ... covering a hanging in the nostalgic yellow journalism days. Don't miss it; it's only got about a week or two left.

Cinema West: "The Dove" — A movie which sees you walking out of the theatre smiling and feeling good. The dialogue is admittedly very corny at times, but this story of a youngster (Robin Lee Graham, who actually performed the feat) who sails around the world in a 23 foot sloop is a pleasing one. A nice love story as well.

Fox Four I: "Serpico" and "Death Wish." — I've seen the former flick no less than nine times now, and plan to catch it again. The film and Al Pacino were both robbed last year when the nominations were passed out. If you haven't seen it, forget the new movies (they'll be here awhile yet) and see this. "Death Wish" is gripping vigilante action with

Charles Bronson, but a movie which is absolutely revolting in its explicitness at times, as well.

Fox Four II: "Phantom Of The Paradise" — Paul Williams (who wrote the songs for "Cinderella Liberty") now cast in a rock comedy. Again, has received many good reviews as a funny picture ... but I haven't seen it yet.

Fox Four III: "Swiss Family Robinson" — A Disney picture made back when Walt was alive to supervise. Need I say more? Enjoyable.

Fox Four IV: "Freebie And The Bean" — This one is on practically every critic's (including my own) Ten Worst List. An abominable waste of talent, this one has talented James Caan and Alan Arkin ad libbing and bloodletting their way through two hours of old hat cop doings.

Lindsey: "The Night Porter" — A film with excellent acting and somewhat impressive lighting, but one with a story which truly cannot be told. How can you express Nazi guilt in sexual terms? Too many techniques copying "Last Tango In Paris" are also apparent.

Showplace Four I: "The Trial Of Billy Jack" — See remarks under Backstage.

Showplace Four II: "Gone In Sixty Seconds" — No acting to speak of, and a weak storyline. But action galore, as this film is filled with exciting car chases and crashes. Take it for what it is: simple action entertainment, and you may find it to your liking.

Showplace Four III: "The

Longest Yard" — This one may be subtitled The Longest Run, as it's still cleaning up in the city after lengthy engagements at the Winchester and now Showplace. But it deserves its patronage, as Burt Reynolds leads his cons against the semi-pros in a football game so funny it sometimes makes the one in "MASH" look like straight drama.

Showplace Four IV: "The Towering Inferno"—I caught this one in Denver over the Christmas holidays, too, and was not in the mood for another disaster flick (I'd just seen "Earthquake"). But lo and behold, this one is crackling excitement and more. Newman and McQueen are a crackerjack team, and Irwin Allen's special effects are stunning, superb and just plain super! A great movie entertainment, worthy of the long lines it's inspired. Look for a complete review next week.

University Center: "The Emigrants" — Jan Troel's highly regarded film about the hardships a pair of Swedish emigrants face in America. Two of the best in the business, Max von Sydow and Liv Ullman, star in the picture.

Village: "They Call Her One Eye" — Hell, I wouldn't call her at all.

Winchester: "The Godfather, Part II" — Overall, the best picture in the city right now and definitely one of the year's best as well. A deep, probing look at the decline and fall of the Corleone empire, it is a film which demands

thought and patience. Far more artistic than the first "Godfather."

And that in a nutshell is a summary of the city's cinema offerings. Try to remember though that upcoming dates hold good live entertainment as well: namely Gene Cotton in concert in the UC Ballroom tomorrow night, Edmunds and Curley (comedy team) there in concert next weekend and none other than the great Willis Alan Ramsey slated to play in Fat Dawg's Rear next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

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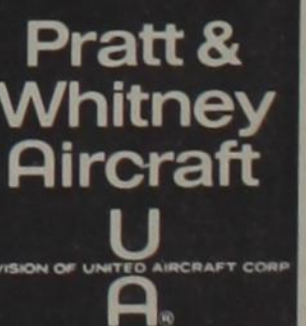
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29 Actual being
31 Wooden vessel
32 Worship
34 Narrow flat board
36 Cooled lava
37 Dangers
39 Deviating from the true
41 Prefix not
42 Quote
44 Fall into disuse
45 Recent
47 Ventilates
49 Cleaning utensils
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52 Rodents
54 Note of scale
55 Expire
57 Cleaning substance
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61 Wooden pin
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65 Plaster
67 Native metal
68 Blood

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AMA ALAS ARIA
SIR CATHEDRAL
STEAK TEND
SI YES LAST
PAT HER DEATH
AL EON WAS OE
LEAST MAD SAY
EAST IER ET
EATS ARENA
STRETCHED EAR
TRAM HERA DIN
AIMS YSER SUN

33 Lamb's pen
35 English streetcar
38 Mix
40 Footless
43 Rubber on pencil
46 Tapering piece of wood
48 Rock
51 Symbol for nickel
53 A continent (abbr.)
56 Urge on
58 Soft foot
60 Dine
61 River in Italy
62 Teutonic deity
64 Behold!
66 Negative

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'How the Other Half Loves,' adultery given humorous treatment

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

It may be a sad commentary on today's times, but one of the most humorous comedy motifs is that of marital squabbles — and some of the funniest squabbling you could ever hope to see without commercials is currently available at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Alan Ackbourn's modern day farce **HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES**.

Jack Dodson (county clerk Howard Sprague on TV's illustration of down home corn "Mayberry, RFD") is the featured "star" this month, and is delicious in his role. But there are three couples involved in the shenanigans, and it took no less than seven people (the actors, actresses and director Pat Brown) to bring the very difficult play off. Luckily, seven has remained a lucky number and each and every one comes through with the proverbial flying colors.

THE PLAY CONCERNS itself with several days in the lives of the aforementioned trio of married couples. Bob Phillips (Robert Mills) is conducting an illicit affair with his boss' wife Fiona Foster (Joan De Young) — and, to waylay suspicion and cover up their dastardly doings, they tell their respective spouses Teresa Phillips (Renee Meeks) and Frank Foster (Dodson) that they've been spending their time trying to help out William and Mary Detweiler (Lowell Pass and June Russell) whom, they say, are having affairs of their own. In actuality though, Bob and Fiona are the only ones playing around ... and their alibis darn near backfire on them when their unsuspecting mates invite the Detweilers over for dinner on successive nights.

MANY DIRECTORS MIGHT HAVE shied away from the difficulties which arise when combining "How The Other

Half Loves" with the confines of a small stage-in-the-round, but Ms. Brown has instead tackled the inherent problems head on and initiated some well paced and very stylish solutions. Having the stage set for two simultaneous settings is difficult enough, and yet its been done before (even at the Hayloft). But imagine trying to have the Detweilers attend dinner parties at the Phillipses and Fosters on two different nights, and yet allow the audience to simultaneously view the progression of each engagement. This tricky piece of stage maneuvering occurs in the third act, and Brown deserves a special tip of the hat and round of applause for her clever direction and use of still motion.

Characterization is also an important facet of the play. And fortunately for the viewers, the actors have compensated for their stereotyped roles with a few sometimes exaggerated, sometimes just downright hilarious additions. It is interesting to note, though, that no one can really ever work up a bundle of antagonism toward the promiscuous men and women in the play ... primarily because it's easy to see why some would feel inclined to cheat on any member of the cast. By reducing the seriousness of the crime (at least temporarily in the viewers' minds) the play is opened up even wider for comic touches. And the able cast does not let such an opportunity slide by.

ROBERT MILLS IS the wandering husband and the big scene stealer. He has a snarling laugh which succeeds in intimidating older women and, at the same time, cracking up anyone watching from offstage. And he uses it to good advantage, along with an excellent array of facial expressions, in his two funniest scenes: namely, the one in which he drunkenly prepares for marital fisticuffs by tying his coat around his waist and his tie around his head, and the other one (which is perhaps the biggest guffaw the show offers) in which he makes his Superman entrance and catches everyone offguard.

Playing his wife is Hayloft regular Renee Meeks, all too believable as the wife who drives her husband to adultery by being three things at once: a rotten mother (she can't seem to control her baby, or even take the time to keep him clean), a rotten hostess (for dinner parties, she sets the table with paper towels and serves Ripple) and a rotten wife (offering her husband a breakfast consisting of an empty cereal box and a peanut butter sandwich). Miss Meeks seems to be getting meatier roles with each ensuing Hayloft production, and she shines in this comedy, getting most of her laughs with the simple use of a toy box prop.

JOAN DE YOUNG ALSO offers good support as she cuckold her husband, Jack Dodson, whose stereotyped role certainly must offer no new challenges. Dodson is the perfect corny, laughable, lovable, forgetful klutz: jogging in his blue tennis shoes, shocked at the scandalous rumors which constantly increase in number ("Oh, you're kidding me! You're pulling my leg!"), and quick to tackle the role of peacemaker with such offbeat advice as "Don't do something you're going to regret later when you're too old to do it anymore." Indeed, Dodson's is a professional performance every inch of the way; his delivery is subtle and yet hysterical, and how he keeps a straight face during his stage discussions I'll never know!

Rounding out the stage characters are the Detweilers, as boring a couple as you could ever hope to cancel a dinner engagement with — which should be taken as a compliment by Pass and Russell since the playwright intended the characters to be dull. Pass has his moments, but it is Miss Russell, however, who uses her dullness to comic advantage: walking (and sitting) bowlegged, gumming her lines and letting her well-meaning meddling get her into tight spots. Not exactly the swinging type, her innocent query of "What's humping?" brought down the house at the performance I viewed.

IN SHORT, "How The Other Half Loves" is a group effort, with the seven stars I mentioned earlier and the co-stars being the stage managers. It is not a play with a kiss and make-up ending (instead, there is even the hint of future extra-marital bedroom pairings), and is one possessing more than a few surprisingly saucy lines. Nevertheless, it definitely is one very funny play, and one which seems to be very well-received by the Lubbock populace. But it remains a curious subject and one only wonders how many are laughing at the play, and how many are, perhaps, also laughing at themselves.

"**HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES**" is heading into its final weekend at the local dinner theatre, and is slated to be replaced soon by E. J. Peaker (a lovely and talented lady) in "I Can Hear You Smiling."

Hayloft Trivia: Current star Jack Dodson is not the first man to come out of Mayberry and onto the local stage. Last summer Arlene Golonka (Millie on "Mayberry RFD") and her husband Larry Delaney starred in a production of "Peterpat" ... and both put on a terrific show.

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UC Film, "The Emigrants," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Concert, Freddie Hart and Barbara Mandrell, Lubbock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Basketball, Rice at Houston.
Concert, Gene Cotton, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "The Emigrants," 7 p.m., Coronado Room.
Evolution debate, 8 p.m., Lubbock Auditorium.
"Godspell," 8:15 p.m., Lab Theatre.

MONDAY
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Basketball, SMU at Lubbock.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Scarborough Faire, University Center.
UC Film, "Camelot," 3 and 7:30 p.m., Coronado Room.

WEDNESDAY
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Scarborough Faire, University Center.

THURSDAY
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STUDENT AFFAIRS NOTICES

University Center
Three major events are planned for the University Center in February. Gene Cotton, a country folk rock musician will perform on Saturday Evening, 8 February, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.
The following Saturday, Edmonds and Curley, a comedy group is scheduled at 9:15 p.m. in the Ballroom.
Tickets for both events are available at the U.C. ticket booth. Additionally, the annual Scarborough Faire is slated for Wednesday and Wednesday, 11 and 12 February. Modeled after an old English Fair, Scarborough Faire offers food, comedy, music, fine arts, and crafts. Many craft products such as weaving, pottery, macramé and jewelry will be on sale.
Also, the Program Council of the U.C. is accepting applications for committee chairmen in the Program Office from 2:31 February.

Student Legal Council
Previously declining apartment hassels have taken an unfortunate step forward. The major problem areas stem from accepting apartments under construction or in a state of disrepair; construction deadlines are often unmet and repairs undone. Solutions are available to these problems, but they must be sought before signing. Call or come by the legal office before deciding on that tempting new apartment. University Center. 742-3289.

Student Life
Young men desiring to pledge social fraternities should sign up in room 242 West Hall, if they have not previously registered for rush.
All student organizations are responsible for filing their semester reports in the Office of Assistant Dean of Students for Programs by February 20, 1975, in order to remain registered with the University. Semester report forms were mailed to the president of each

student organization at the beginning of the spring term. For additional forms come by 242 West Hall or call 742-4163.

Texas Tech Bookstore
The Texas Tech Bookstore offers a complete line of textbooks and supplies for the student and faculty of the University.
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Counseling Center
A Study Skills program is being offered by the University Counseling Center during the entire Spring semester. Some of the areas discussed are: test taking skills, scheduling systems, motivation, and study hints. Interested students can call 742-4927 to arrange a section. The Study Skills program also goes out to residence halls groups, fraternities, sororities, clubs, and organizations.
A variety of group experiences are presently being formed at the University Counseling Center. They include: Couples Communication Workshops, Assertion Training Groups, Vocational Career Exploration Groups, and Interpersonal Skills Groups.

Special Services
The Special Services Program offices are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Tutoring and Counseling are available at these times and at other times by request. Counseling for freshmen students is being provided by peer counselors: Phil Bandy, Rosemary Gonzalez, Helen Harris, Ramon Noyola, and Shirley Williams. Upper classmen enrollees can receive counseling from Leroy Jackson (Program Counselor), Luby Garza, Gary Moss, Bob Semster (report forms were mailed to the president of each



Ballet part of Tech anniversary

Delibe's "Coppelia (The Girl With The Enameled Eyes)" is being readied by the Tech Dance Division for presentation March 5 and 6 in celebration of TTU's Fiftieth Anniversary.

Based on E.T.A. Hoffman's "Der Sandman", this 1877 ballet, Delibe's first was first performed at the Paris Opera.

Dog show at Reese

The South Plains Sighthound Club will sponsor a dog show at Reese Air Force Base Sunday, February 16, beginning at 8 a.m.

According to Steve Copold, Sighthound Club member, the show is to be divided into two segments. The first will be a "course-lure" event, restricted to afghans, borzois, greyhounds, salukis, Irish wolfhounds, Scottish deerhounds and whippets. Registration for this event will begin at 8 a.m.

Registration for the dog show segment will begin at 11 a.m. and is open to any AKC breed. Judges will be selected members of the Heart of the Hills Kennel Club. The show will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Registration fees for each event is \$2 for adult dogs and \$1.50 for puppies. There is no charge for spectators.
More information may be obtained by contacting Copold at 885-4967.



Kathy Fisher, Robert McGrath perform in ballet 'Coppelia'

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Twelve members appointed to Med School Foundation Board

Twelve new members have been appointed to the Tech Medical School Foundation Board of Directors. Their nominations were approved by the TTUSM Board of Regents.

They are: Max Caraway, CPA with the firm of Caraway, Howard and Spikes; W. R. Collier, president of American State Bank; Dale H. Johnson, attorney with the firm of McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson; Jesse K. Mattox Jr., president, Tersco of West Texas, Inc.; Robert H. McKelvy of McKelvy Furniture Company; W. G. McMillan Jr. of W. G. McMillan Construction Company, Inc.; Pat W. McNamara, Jr., president of Coca Cola Bottling Company; Robert Moore, M.D., physician; Lowell Slocum, president, Lubbock Savings and Loan Association; and Morris G. Underwood, president of Underwood's Barbecue, all of Lubbock; and Harry H. Jung Jr., attorney, C. Osbyton; and Craig McDonald, farmer,

Lorenzo.

Nine members were reappointed. They are Marshall Formby, attorney, Plainview; A. C. Verner, president, First National Bank, Lubbock, and the following Lubbock medical doctors: O. Brandon Hull, Royce C. Lewis, James R. Matthews, Norman A. Monk, James G. Morris, Robert J. Salem and Emmet Shannon.

Terms of the new members and those reappointed expire Dec. 31, 1977.

The Medical School Foundation Board of Directors is a supporting agency for the School of Medicine in the area of development. The board is active in providing funds to support School of Medicine programs in areas in which state appropriated funds cannot be used or are insufficient to finance the wide range of programs for the entire West Texas region covered by the School of Medicine.

Home Ec week ends today



Home Ec info
Gail Gates (left) accepts literature explaining aspects of Home Economics from Lea Ann Slaughter. The information table was part of Home Ec Awareness Week. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

"The People Profession" is the theme of the now-in-progress Home Economics Awareness Week.

Dr. Camille Bell, chairman of the department of home economics education, described the first annual program as student-initiated, devised entirely by the home economics student administrative council.

Home economics is the most misunderstood of professional disciplines, said Bell.

"Therefore, the purpose of the Awareness Week is to disrupt the misconception that home economics is concerned only with domestic activities.

"Home economics borrows theories and research results from the biological and behavioral sciences to apply them to everyday living," she said.

The program will include audio-visual presentations at the Home Economics Building. The presentations are also to be featured today at the University Center.

Efforts to inform the community have been planned through local radio and television appearances, and an in-depth series of the program in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"We also plan to include an emphasis on our expanding facilities here at Tech, as the new building is expected to be completed in May," said Bell.

"As Tech is one of the top three national universities in home ec undergraduate studies, we hope this week will emphasize the importance of this field."

Faculty art show to begin Sunday

Items ranging from home decorator pieces to outdoor kinetic sculpture will go on display in the Faculty Exhibit which opens here Sunday.

A public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Art Department Gallery will inaugurate the show featuring works by enamelist Donna Read and sculptors Wayne Green and Bill Bagley.

Read, whose specialty is enameling on copper, will be represented by a variety of ornamental pieces, including plates, small bowls and covered dishes in both glazed and unglazed finishes.

Greene works primarily in stone but also executes some of his designs in wood and plastics. A self-described "conservationist," many of his pieces reflect his interest in discovering and using the natural sculptural materials available.

Bagley uses a variety of materials, including glass, wood and metal. His kinetic sculpture constructed of wood and metal will be one of the larger pieces on display.

The show will continue through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week.

Moments notice

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Freshman women with a grade point average of 3.5 or better last semester may apply until Saturday for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary organization. For more information, call 747-8649 or 742-6628.

SKI CLUB
Lubbock Ski Club is currently planning a trip to Red River, N.M., Saturday and Sunday. For group rates and information, call 795-8201.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
The Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 6 p.m., at 3811 54th Street. For rides, call 792-0261.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Entries are now being accepted for tennis singles and 8-ball pool at the Women's Intramural office in the women's gym, 742-7255.

COMPUTING MACHINERY
The Association for Computing Machinery will sponsor a party at the K. M. Clapp party room at 45th and Ave. U at 8 p.m. Friday. There will be a 50 cent cost for non-members and refreshments.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, is accepting applications for membership through Friday. Applications are available in room 203 of the social science building.

CREDIT EXAMINATIONS
The History Dept. will offer examinations for credit in most of its courses March 8. Applications will be available in room 119 of the Social Science Building through Friday.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Students may pick up their books and money from the Book Exchange in the Student Associations office through Feb. 14th.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu, women business majors' organization will hold rush functions at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Kappa Psi Lodge, 13th and Ave. O. Sunday dress.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Delta Gamma Lodge on Greek Circle. Skiers are asked to bring their \$5 deposit.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet Monday in room 301 of the Ag building at 7 p.m.

MAST
The Tech Sailing Club will sail this weekend. More information may be obtained by calling 742-1477.

CHINESE STUDENTS
The Chinese Students Association will hold a lunar New Year's party Saturday at 6 p.m. in the activity building of the First Baptist Church. Dinner will be served and new officers elected.

ALIEN TAX LECTURE
Dr. Marilyn Phelan, ass't dean of the graduate school of business will speak at a seminar concerning alien income tax procedures in the Coronado lounge of the UC Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor rap sessions as part of their awareness week Friday at 9 p.m. in the following dorms: Knapp Horn, Hulenclement, Sneed, Gordon and Bledsoe halls.

FRIDAY MISSIONS
BSU will sponsor its Friday Missions tonight at 6 o'clock at the BSU Center, 2401 13th St.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge.

INDIA NIGHT DINNER
The India Student Association is sponsoring an India Night Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the International Programs Office, 742-3391.

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Law competition

These Tech Law students are to compete in mock trial competition in an elimination meet today thru Saturday at the University of Houston School of Law. They are: Jon Nelson, left, and Ken Fields, center. At right is their consultant and coach, Prof. Donald M. Hunt of the Tech School of Law. Both students are employed on a part-time basis: Fields with the firm of Juarez and Salinas, and Nelson with Bob Huff, attorney at law.

Casals' widow to marry again

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of Pablo Casals, the Spanish cellist-composer, and the concert pianist Casals used to call "my son" plan to be married.

"We have a lot of things in common," said Martita Montanez Casals of her forthcoming marriage to Eugene Istomin.

"We will work to bring to life the things that Maestro

Casals left to us — the museums, the festivals."

Istomin, a friend and protege of Casals for 25 years, has known his 38-year-old bride-to-be since she and the maestro were married in 1957 when Casals was 80. Casals died two years ago.

The two applied for a marriage license here Monday with the wedding tentatively scheduled for Feb. 15.

1 male & 1 female wanted for Host and Hostess for private pool.
Part time - year around. Excellent income to right people. must be mature. Call 762-2153 1-6 PM for appointment.

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Hickman
Graham C. Hickman recently assumed a teaching position at the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. Hickman received his Ph.D. in zoology at Tech last May.

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Tech official plays major role in cotton-wool conclave

A transfer of technological information between the U.S. cotton industry and the Australian wool industry is the purpose of a Joint Cotton - Wool Research Workshop scheduled for Feb. 19-22 in Sydney, Australia.

The workshop is sponsored in part by the Official of International Programs of the National Science Foundation. Dean John R. Bradford of Tech's College of Engineering and Dr. Malcolm Chaikin, dean of the faculty and professor of textile engineering at the University of New South Wales, Sydney,

are coordinators for the meeting. Participants will deal with both cotton and wool fiber problems from harvest through fabric production and ecological considerations.

"The conference should benefit both the United States and Australia," Bradford said. "Discussions should minimize significantly duplication of efforts in areas of parallel fiber research and development.

"We should discover, in addition," he said, "areas of future potential in a technical interchange, particularly the

adaptation of fiber handling methods. Some systems which work for wool should be applicable to the handling of cotton. Some cotton systems can be adapted for the benefit of the wool industry.

"We'll also be discussing fabric blends," he said. Harvesting, fiber packaging, grading and automatic fiber testing, marketing, fabric processing and finishing are among the topics scheduled for discussion.

Dean Bradford will present a slide lecture, including photographs of Tech's Textile

Research Center processes and photographs of new harvesting and ginning systems, including operations at the "super gin," at Crosbyton, Texas. A gin comparable to the one at Crosbyton is to be built, he said, west of Brisbane, Australia.

"The Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University has worked with the textile industry throughout the world and, in doing so, has greatly increased the market value of West Texas short staple cotton," Bradford said. It is also a leader in studies of open end spinning, an important recent innovation in the textile industry. The center is concerned with all fibers produced in Texas, wool, mohair and cotton.

Australia's textile industry, historically emphasizing wool and mohair, is meeting new challenges in rapidly growing cotton production, he said.

National Science Foundation participants include:

Bradford and Dr. James S. Parker, director of the Textile Research Center; Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld, president, Textile Research Institute, Princeton, N.J.; D. S. Hamby, professor of Textile Technology, and Dr. S. P. Hursh, Charles A. Cannon Professor of Textiles, both from North Carolina State University, Raleigh;

Charles Tewksbury, president, Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. Harold Lundgren, chairman, Division of Textiles, University of California, Davis; and Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Lubbock.

Bradford and Rebenfeld will present papers also at the Textile Institute annual conference which will precede the workshop in Sydney.

Other Texas Tech University personnel invited to participate in the workshop are: Jim Loughlin, head of the Chemical Processing Laboratory, and Jack Towery, head of Mechanical Processes, both of the Textile Research Center, William D. Sandel, professor of industrial engineering, and Dale A. Courtney, director of Texas Tech's Engineering Services. Sandel and Courtney were co-investigators, on extensive studies of cotton production systems.

Sports cutback spurs outcry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The hitherto sacred institution of public school sports has been sacrificed for a balanced budget, and angry supporters of the 70-year-old program predicted on Wednesday an upsurge in absenteeism and juvenile delinquency.

Over vocal protests by 400 parents, players and coaches, the Board of Education voted 6-1 Tuesday night to immediately halt intramural and interschool athletic programs for the remainder of the school year. The programs draw about 25,000 participants each year from the junior and senior high schools' 36,000 pupils.

"This is catastrophic and major," said Coaches Association President Erv Delman, who says his group will go to court to retain the program. "When you turn ... students loose without proper supervision and a wholesome activity to pursue after school, what will they do?"

"There will be an increase of juvenile delinquency and vandalism, and it will affect attendance too. They're trying to save \$200,000 but it could be costing the city a half-million dollars in vandalism."

The action — designed to save \$200,000 in coaches overtime salaries — means baseball, track and swimming never will start, directly affecting an estimated 12,500

youngsters. A commitment of \$25,000 from the mayor's youth fund apparently prevented a halt of basketball play in midseason.

Legal adviser LeRoy Cannon told the board that the state constitution requires the district to balance its 1974-75 budget, which means trimming \$4 million this spring.

"The only recourse the board has is to cut out every program that is not mandated by law. Athletics programs are good but they are not mandatory," he said. The move does not affect basic physical education classes, which are required.

Julie Isaac, a 17-year-old Galileo High School pupil said: "Right or wrong, many students go to a school for its

sports program. For some it means staying out of trouble by being a team member, because trouble means 'off the team.' For some team members, athletic scholarships are the only way they can afford to attend college."

The Public Schools Athletic League was formed in 1905 — the year before the great

earthquake here — and became the Academic Athletic Association in the 1920's. It has produced such athletic greats as baseball's Joe DiMaggio and football's O. J. Simpson.

Officials say additional local revenue can't be obtained because property tax limits have been reached.

Placement center

Schedules will be open for appointments, by majors indicated, on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building, 12:30 p.m. Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for May and August, 1975; graduate students and alumni, December, 1975; graduates will sign on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

February 17

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: BusAdm., IndMgt., LibArts, Acct., Fin., IE, ME, Math., Microbiol., Bacteriology.

REYNOLDS METALS CO. Room 11, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, ME, IE. U.S. MARINES, Room 250-L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All Degrees. All Majors.

February 18

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: IE, EE, ME, CHE.

CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO. Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: Agricultural Mechanization and Ag Engr.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. Rooms 250-V and 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., BusAdm. or any other major interested.

February 19

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. Rooms 12 and 13, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., Eco., Mgt. (Must have 15 hours of acct. and a grade point of 3.0 or better).

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. Rooms 250-V and 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., BusAdm. or any other major interested.

February 21

ANDERSON CLAYTON FOODS. Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Mkt. (BBA, MBA), Acct. (BBA), Fin. (BBA), Mgt. (BBA, MBA), Acct. (BBA), Fin. (BBA), Mgt. (BBA, MBA), GenBus (BBA), CHE (BS), Chem. (BS, MS).

ANDERSON CLAYTON FOODS. Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Mkt. (BBA, MBA), Acct. (BBA), Fin. (BBA), Mgt. (BBA, MBA), Acct. (BBA), Fin. (BBA), Mgt. (BBA, MBA), GenBus (BBA), CHE (BS), Chem. (BS, MS).

Mgt., MBA's with nontechnical undergraduate degrees. Supply and Transportation Department, Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters', PhD Degrees. Majors: BusAdm.; Supply and Transportation Department, Room 250-V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters', and PhD Degrees. Majors: BusAdm., Production (Engineering), Rooms 250-W and 250-X, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. And Summer Employment Majors: PeE, Continental Pipe Line, Rooms 250-Y and 250-Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: CE, CHE, EE, IE, ME, MBA's with engineering undergraduate degree.

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE, Room 25, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, CE, EE, ME, PeE, Geol. PROCTER & GAMBLE, Room 250-V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters', and PhD Degrees. All Majors. UNION CARBIDE CORP. (LINDE DIVISION), Room 256-B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME. THE SHELL COMPANIES, Room 24, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: ME, EE, (Geophysical assignments); CHE (Sales and research), PeE (Oil field production).

TEXAS ELECTRIC CO. Rooms 250-K, 250-L, 250-M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: EE, ME, CE, Bus, Acct. WAXAHACHIE ISD, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: To be announced.

February 20

AEROJET NUCLFAR CO. Room 19, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', Masters', PhD Degrees. Majors: ME, CHE, NucE, EE, CE.

BELL HELICOPTER CO. Rooms 12 and 13, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: IE, ME, CHE, Mkt., Acct., Fin., IE, ME, Math., Microbiol., Bacteriology.

ANDERSON CLAYTON FOODS. Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Mkt. (BBA, MBA), Acct. (BBA), Fin. (BBA), Mgt. (BBA, MBA), Acct. (BBA), Fin. (BBA), Mgt. (BBA, MBA), GenBus (BBA), CHE (BS), Chem. (BS, MS).

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ANDERSON CLAYTON FOODS. Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Mkt. (BBA, MBA), Acct. (BBA), Fin. (BBA), Mgt. (BBA, MBA), Acct. (BBA), Fin. (BBA), Mgt. (BBA, MBA), GenBus (BBA), CHE (BS), Chem. (BS, MS).

(BS, MS), Education (BS), HEC (BS, MS).

METROPOLITAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Kindergarten 12 grade; SpecEd (all levels); Reading, Library Sci., IndArts, Math., Chem., Phys., Social Workers, Guidance Counselors, Psychologists.

STRAN-STEEL CORPORATION, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CE, IE, Arch.

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA, Rooms 250-Y and 250-Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: To be announced.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, Natural Gas & Gas Products, Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, PeE, IE, CE, EE, MBA's with undergraduate engineering degrees.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. Room 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: BusAdm., Acct., Math., CompSci. Controller's, Room 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct. (BBA).

TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORP. Room 256-D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Major: Acct. (BBA).

SUSIE'S CASUALS, Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: HEC (Fashion merchandising).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

February 18

SUN OIL COMPANY, Room 17, Bldg. X-17. Majors: Sophomores, junior students in CHE, ME, CE, Chem.

February 19

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. Room 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: PeE, ME, MOBIL OIL CORP. Bldg. X-17. Majors: PeE, ME (Sophomores and juniors).



Rose princess

Molly Hopkins, a junior special education major from Dallas, was Delta Sigma Pi's Rose Princess for January.

MARTIN-FENDER-GIBSON GUITAR SALE

	REG.	SALE	SAVE
2-MARTIN D-18 GUITARS WITH CASE	650.00	572.00	78.00
4-MARTIN D-28 GUITARS WITH CASE	770.00	677.00	93.00
1-GIBSON J-55 NO CASE	469.00	380.00	89.00
1-GIBSON LES PAUL CUSTOM BLACK WITH CASE	798.00	683.00	115.00
1-GIBSON LES PAUL DELUX GOLD WITH CASE	645.00	513.00	132.00
1-GIBSON LES PAUL CUSTOM CHERRY S.B. WITH CASE	828.00	708.00	120.00
1-GIBSON ES335 CHERRY WITH CASE	694.00	596.00	98.00
1-FENDER TELECASTER DELUX WALNUT WITH CASE	515.00	441.00	74.00
1-FENDER TELE. WHITE MAPLE NECK WITH CASE	408.00	350.00	58.00
1-FENDER TELE. CUSTOM EBONY M. NECK WITH CASE	455.00	390.00	65.00
1-FENDER STRATO CASTER S. BURST WITH CASE	480.00	411.00	69.00
1-FENDER STRAT. WHITE M. NECK WITH CASE	515.00	441.00	74.00
1-FENDER PRECISION BASS WALNUT WITH CASE	420.00	360.00	60.00
1-FENDER JAZZ BASS S. BURST. WITH CASE	490.00	421.00	69.00

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Your Choice \$89

No. 2777 Oak veneers. Self-rising utility tray. Lock and key. 48 x 16 x 16 H.

Your Choice \$104

No. 2369 Maple or Pine Veneers. Upholstered top. Semi-finished back. Lock and key. 48 x 16 x 16 H.

Your Choice \$74

No. 2371 Walnut veneers. Upholstered top. Lock and key. 48x16x16 H.

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