

Pass-fail, add-drop closes

The lines for pass-fail or add-drop cards (as pictured above) close today. Further details and requirements of pass-fail and add-drop are explained above.

## Deadline today for pass-fail, add-drop

By TOM CARR  
UD Staff

Friday is the deadline for add - drop and declaring pass - fail. Various restrictions and policies apply to both programs.

THERE ARE SEVERAL restrictions students should be aware of when declaring pass fail. Only five hours may be taken pass - fail in any one semester. No more than nine hours may be used in courses that satisfy general degree requirements. No major or minor courses may be taken pass-fail.

According to Tech Registrar, D. N. Peterson, 4,003 students declared pass-fail last semester. Of the 4,003, 47 canceled pass-fail.

Peterson said there are only two ways to cancel the pass-fail option. One is to do so before the deadline, 5 p.m. Friday, January 31. The second is to withdraw from the class or school. He said there is no way to drop pass-fail and still receive a letter grade of A through D after the deadline.

"Students are often confused when receiving their grades after taking a class pass-fail," said Peterson. If a student earns a P it will not affect his grade point, and credit will be given for passing those hours. An F does count against a student's grade point, he said. No credit is given if an F is made.

DURING THE FIRST two weeks of the semester, courses can be added or dropped, but it may cost. Peterson said "There is a charge of \$3 for each piece

of paper." On each slip a student may add one course and - or drop one course. He said, "The fee is to cover the cost of handling the course changes for each student."

Peterson said "Fees may be waived when various circumstances arise. Sometimes sections are opened or closed for University convenience. In these cases those students affected may add-drop at no cost." A fee waiver is usually conducted on the departmental level.

"The University feels that a student has the right to improve his schedule ... add-drop is entirely for the student's benefit", said Peterson.

In the fall of 1974, 6,834 courses were added and 5,840 courses were dropped. Peterson felt that the larger number of courses added indicated students weren't able to get all the classes they wanted during registration.

ADDITIONALLY, 4,803 section changes were made. The registrar said, "There are two reasons for a course section change. A student wants either a different time of the day or a different teacher."

Totaling section changes, adds and drops showed a total of 17,744 changes by the 10th day of classes last semester.

Peterson said a few years ago the deans had students give a reason for each schedule change. The answer that 90 per cent gave was "to improve my schedule"

18 months of active duty are entitled to 36 months.

According to the new law, active December 3, veterans with certain qualifications are entitled to a 9-month payment extension. To qualify, McMillan said, a veteran must already have 36 months of entitlement or 18 months active duty. He must also have been enrolled in an undergraduate degree program at the time he uses up his 36 months. The veteran will not be allowed a change of program or course at the beginning or during the 9-month extension. If he already has the requirements for a bachelor's degree, he is not eligible.

ALSO INCLUDED IN the new veterans bill is a loan program effective January 1. According to McMillan, the Veterans Administration (VA) never has offered a loan program before now. Loans will be based on the expenses of schooling and all sources of income. To be eligible, veterans must exhaust all other possibilities of educational loans and must provide two statements of refusal from lenders.

McMillan said "It is the veteran's responsibility to keep their school aware of the number of hours they take and the number of their dependents. Any change of address should be reported immediately so they can be paid correctly."

ANY QUESTIONS can be answered by the Veterans Representatives on Campus, Danny Cook and Dennis McMillan. VROC handles all types of VA benefits besides educational problems. For further information the Waco office can be contacted toll free by calling 747-5256.

## House passes state employees pay bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House passed a \$93 million emergency pay raise bill Wednesday to help the 125,000 state employees catch up with increases in the cost of living.

SENATORS ARE expected to give final approval to the measure Thursday and send it to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, for whom it represents a victory.

Briscoe must sign the bill by midnight Friday to put the raises on the state employees' March 1 paychecks.

As approved by the House, the bill would provide these increases:

—13 per cent for "classified" employees in salary groups 2-12—now making \$4,920 to \$12,000 a year — and for non-classified workers making less than \$876 a month.

—9 per cent for classified employees in groups 13-21, who now make \$10,512 to \$23,220, and for non-classified workers earning from \$1,267 to \$1,935 monthly.

—A FLAT \$114 a month for non-classified employees making between \$876 to \$1,267 per month.

—\$174 per month for anyone making more than \$1,935 monthly.

Most state agency employees are covered by the position classification plan. Those outside the plan include state college and university employees, state police officers, district court and appellate judges, state hospital superintendents and agency executives whose salaries are individually controlled by the legislature through line item appropriations.

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee, rewriting a bill that the Senate unanimously passed last week, had approved a \$108 million increase Tuesday. But the sponsor, Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, bowed to pressure from Briscoe and laid out a scaled down version for Wednesday's debate. The \$93 million provided by the bill is the same amount as in the Senate measure and conforms to Briscoe's demand.

House members accepted Head's substitute, 100-38, then passed the bill, 135-3.

Briscoe met with Head, Speaker Bill Clayton and about two dozen House members Tuesday, and the implication was that he might veto a bill that exceeded \$93 million.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS to concentrate the raises in the lower ranks of state employees — including one providing \$100 a month across the board for all workers and another setting a \$114 per month minimum increase — failed.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, arguing for bigger raises for the less well paid employees, taunted Head

about the meeting with the governor.

"Have you been intimidated by the governor's threat not to sign the bill?" Leland asked.

"I have not been intimidated by anybody. I have fought as hard as I could to get as much as I could for everybody," Head replied.

SENATORS ALSO addressed problems of government workers, past and present.

They approved and sent to the House a bill enabling persons to receive retirement benefits from more than one state retirement system. A state

university law professor who later became a judge could, if he qualified under both, receive pension checks from both the teacher retirement and judicial retirement systems.

SENATORS tentatively approved, with a final vote still pending, a bill setting up a uniform group life and health insurance program for all state employees except those working for colleges and universities. With the state paying a minimum of \$15 a month in premiums, the plan would cost the state about \$10 million a year.

## Briscoe recommends \$11 billion budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe recommended an \$11.6 billion budget to the 64th Legislature Wednesday saying it would leave about \$1.1 billion to be used for public school finance reform and emergencies.

LATER, BRISCOE'S office said the governor was sticking with his prediction made earlier in the week that his budget, plus his public school financing program and other emergency request, would still leave about \$60 million unspent at the end of the 1976-77 two-year business period.

A gubernatorial spokesman said the public school financing program would require about \$1 billion more over 1976-77 than is now being spent to support Texas public schools.

Briscoe's two-year budget of \$11.6 billion from all sources, including federal grants, includes general revenue fund expenditures of \$3 billion, an increase of \$902.8 million over the current level of spending.

THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET is almost \$1 billion less than the budget recommended by the Legislative

Budget Board, a full time Senate-House finance study group.

The budget board's document is normally the basic appropriations bill used in both the Senate and House and from this each house develops its own state spending bill for debate.

The final 1976-77 general appropriations bill will be written, or at least revised, by a 10-member conference committee of five senators and five representatives, subject to item vetoes by the governor. The governor cannot veto the entire bill.

THE BUDGET BOARD bill calls for \$12.5 billion in total spending from all sources, including \$3.8 million from general revenue. The board said its bill would fit within the state's pay-as-you-go policy, but did not include new expenditures for public school financing and other emergencies.

The 1974-75 estimated expenditures total \$9.7 million from all sources and \$2 million from general revenue.

Some of the highlights of Briscoe's budget included:

—A 6.8 per cent annual salary increase from state employees, over and above the emergency salary raises. The budget board recommended an average 24 per cent raise for the two years.

—Increased funds to strengthen the Texas College Coordinating Board in planning and supervising the entire higher education system. Also \$6.4 million for North Texas State University for a school of osteopathic medicine and \$10.4 million to contract with Baylor College and Medicine and Baylor College of Dentistry for education services. An increase of another \$8.2 million in the tuition equalization grant program for private institutions.

—34 per cent increase for academic instructions costs in public junior colleges.

—TOTAL OF \$424.2 million to support medical education, an increase of \$126 million.

—An increase of \$132.5 million for the 22 state senior colleges and universities for operating expenses, including enrollment increases and annual salary increases.

## RHA covers agenda items; White discusses alcohol

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

At the first Residence Hall Association (RHA) Council meeting of the spring semester, debate centered around two minor agenda items while the proposal to allow liquor in the dorms was not discussed.

After the meeting, however, President Bob White did tell The University Daily that work has begun on an alcohol proposal that the RHA will make at the March meeting of the Board of Regents.

"Our Student Life Committee is looking into last year's work and will begin on a new presentation to the Board," White said. In his report to the RHA, White announced he would be asking for a statement from the Resident Assistants (RAs) Council concerning possible enforcement and discipline of the proposal.

White indicated that a new survey will be made that he hopes will include up to 90 per cent of dorm residents. The survey will be conducted by the Student Association's (SA) Permanent Survey Team, which, according to White, is composed of faculty members, "who know what they're doing."

"I will be having weekly meetings with Bill Allen (SA President) so we can check our progress," White said. Allen and the SA are also preparing a proposal for presentation to the Regents. The SA plan will ask for allowance of liquor to be sold in the new University Center complex. The RHA will be asking for permission of alcoholic beverages to be stored and consumed in the privacy of dorm rooms.

Most of the debate at the hour-long session concerned a proposed RA Advisory Committee, which was defeated, and a program encouraging Tech professors to eat lunch with students in dormitory dining halls, which was passed.

The program would allow professors

to purchase meal tickets at a cost of 80 cents per meal, the actual cost, according to White. The goal of the program, White said, "is to de-institutionalize Tech and form better relations between teacher and student within the community."

Backed by the Housing Office and Food Services, White called for a "take a professor to lunch week" as guests of the RHA. Plans are being formed to invite members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council, as a means of gathering feedback about the program.

The proposal of including soft drink machines in the dining halls has not been forgotten, White said in his report. The Coca-Cola Co., which presently has contract rights in the dorms and on campus, is asking for relief due to the increased cost of sugar. White said Coke-Cola could maintain service with a 15 per cent increase, or two and a half cents per bottle. To accommodate the vending machines, the price would be raised a nickel to 15 cents.

The question, as White sees it, is should the contract with Coca-Cola be renegotiated in August, or should new bids be taken. The matter is to be discussed at Friday's Board of Regents meeting White said.

A treasurer's report by Robert Obenour of Sneed, indicates a balance of \$390.18 in the Association's 291 account. Obenour said he expects another \$1500 to be added to the RHA's account soon, a result all dorms paying their dues.

A resolution granting White authority to sign a proposed Student Senate resolution was passed. White will be indicating RHA support of the Senate resolution asking that Spring Break be extended one day. Students are now scheduled to return to classes the Monday following Easter. The resolution requests an extension of one day, until April 1, April Fool's Day.



RHA Council meets

Debate at last night's Residence Halls Association Council meeting centered around two agenda items. Pictured above are two members of the Carpenter Hall delegation, Steve Heath, left and Monte Smith. After the meeting, RHA President Bob White discussed a proposed alcohol policy with the University Daily. (Photo by Larry Jayroe).

## Indiana Ave., KTXT on Regents' Friday agenda

The extension of Indiana Avenue and consideration of a request to increase KTXT-FM's broadcast power are among the items the Tech Board of Regents will consider at their meeting Friday.

Members will convene at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building to consider School of Medicine business. The Board will reconvene at 1:30 as the Texas Tech University Regents to consider items on that agenda.

The Lubbock City Council met Tuesday in special session to consider a proposal for extending Indiana Avenue through the western edge of the campus to the Med School. Lubbock officials sent a memorandum and letter from Mayor Roy Bass to regents Clint Formby and A.J. Kemp, President Grover Murray and Tech Vice President Glenn Barnett.

City officials are hoping for a six-lane extension with a 40-mile-per-hour speed limit. Tech officials have indicated they

prefer a four-lane extension with speed limit in accordance with campus speeds. Mayor Bass has offered to appear at the regents' meeting to discuss the proposal.

The regents will also consider a request to the Federal Communications Commission to increase KTXT-FM's wattage from 10 watts to 1,000 watts stereo. KTXT personnel have been attempting to raise the \$25,000 necessary for a 1,000-watt stereo receiver.

Other items the regents will consider include establishment of a school of nursing within the Health Sciences Center; establishing a department of family management, housing and consumer science in the College of Home Economics; establishing a department of entymology in the College of Agricultural Sciences; and acceptance of a grant for additional removal of architectural barriers to handicapped students.

## Veterans enjoying increased educational benefits now

By DANA MOORE  
UD Reporter

Veterans are enjoying increased educational benefits as a result of the new veterans bill.

ACCORDING TO Dennis McMillan, Veterans Representative on Campus (VROC), the veterans' education program is divided into three parts. Under the first division veterans are paid a monthly amount to continue their education. Amounts vary depending on the number of school hours and the number of dependents.

As a result of the new bill, a veteran's monthly income has been increased from \$220 to \$270 if he takes at least 12 hours. The amount is reduced one-fourth for nine hours and one-half for six hours.

McMillan said the second division allows dependents of veterans killed or permanently and totally disabled in active duty to receive an education allowance of \$270 per month for 12 course hours. This amount does not change if the dependent marries or has children, he said.

UNDER THE THIRD division, the Vocational Rehabilitation Program helps permanently disabled veterans attend school. According to McMillan, their monthly allowance (\$209 per month for 12 hours) is smaller because they also receive a disability payment which varies according to the percent of disability. Veterans and disabled veterans receive more if they marry and have children.

McMillan said veterans' entitlement to money is based on length of service. For each month of active duty veterans are entitled to one and one-half month of payment. Veterans with as much as

# 'I'm your friend'



Robert Montemayor

This is that time of the year when those "good old friends" of yours will begin crawling out of the woodwork and start hitting the public scene trying to be heard and seen. The "friends" I speak of are the countless politicians on campus who will soon begin making and breaking themselves for the various Student Association and Senate offices.

With the filing dates for all offices coming off in a couple of weeks, don't be surprised if you start seeing people you haven't seen and heard from all year start brushing shoulders with you and handing you that old line about political promises. It happens every year.

**THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** executive elections are scheduled for March 5 and the senate elections will be March 12. Two and three weeks prior to those dates you'll hear quite a few vague lines like, "I want to work for a better Student Association," or "I think I can offer more than the other candidates can," or the ultimate hope of "making the Tech Senate a functional group rather than a circus." And there will be many many more.

In the past The University Daily has always had the hassle of covering student elections. I say hassle because no one ever thinks we're fair to any of the candidates. Being the most predominant source of information on campus I can see that we could shade some candidates more than others.

For instance, last year during the day of the SA executive elections the UD, by poor choice, ran a picture of campaign posters on the front page. It wouldn't have been so bad but present External Vice President Tom Carr's poster (with his name in big black letters) was on that front page.

**OF COURSE, CARR'S OPPONENTS** were scorching mad and demanded something be done about the election and the UD's unfair coverage of the election. Much talk evolved and kept evolving, but that was the extent of the incident.

This year I've already been approached about the type system of endorsements I'm going to have this year. I've simply said that if the candidates can go through the various

interviews the UD reporters are going to put them through, they won't need any endorsement from me. I am going to set up an editorial board which will consist of myself, News Editor Charley Bankhead and Managing Editor Bob Hannan. The three of us will decide as a group who to push.

However, I will also add that if I am particularly moved by any one candidate, I may very well be doing most of the promoting.

**ALREADY THE NAMES** HAVE started to crop up. People who have indicated early intentions to run for SA President have been Clive McClellan, a member of the campus recreational committee, and Mike Smiddy, a Law School senator.

Names being dropped around for Internal Vice President have been Senators Julie Martin and Angela Shepherd and Patti Eli, secretary for the Senate. Dickie Rodriguez, another Tech senator, and Bob White, president of the Resident Hall Association, are the only two who have been mentioned for the External Vice President's job.

During the next two weeks the list will expectedly increase.

**AS HAS BEEN NOTED** in the past, Tech's elections have never drawn that much attention or interest from the student body ... the very body they are supposedly serving. The UD staff is going to try to correct that—at least through as much coverage that we can give candidates.

It will also be "fair" to say that the BS platforms of the past may not be enough to win. The UD will get down to the basics and ask for more defined programs and attempt to squeeze candidates into developing innovative ideas. Of course, we may, as in recent years, be flogging dead horses.

If you should by some coincidence run into some of the candidates and be faced with their neat smiles and slick rap, just simply ask how they can make some changes for the better. It's you they're supposed to work for.

Have a good day.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Percy on the run

**WASHINGTON** — Famed criminal lawyer Percy Foreman, who has saved so many clients from jail or worse, is now himself the target of a federal grand jury investigation.

A grand jury in Dallas is looking into charges that he received \$100,000 to obstruct justice in the Texas Watergate case. According to evidence in the case, he was supposed to "control" potential witnesses against the billionaire brothers, Bunker and Herbert Hunt.

In previous columns, we have reported how a feud over the fabulous fortune of the eccentric Texas oil tycoon, H. L. Hunt, led to a botched wiretap job back in 1970. To avoid implication in the scandal, the old man's sons, Bunker and Herbert, frantically began evasive maneuvers.

They turned to Percy Foreman, whose celebrated clients range from James Earl Ray the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, to a host of social butterflies.

Bunker Hunt wanted Foreman to represent the wiretappers who were potentially the most dangerous witnesses against the Hunts, according to the evidence before the grand jury.

As an intermediary, Bunker used a wealthy friend and businessman, Ed Hudson, who kept detailed notes on his talks with both Hunt and Foreman. But one of the wiretappers, Jon Kelly, who had been hired by Hudson, made off with the notes.

These have now been turned over to the grand jury, and we have obtained copies. They reveal that "Bunker Hunt called (Hudson) from London" early in January 1972, and confirmed that Hudson was to "go ahead with Foreman on \$50,000 fee."

Describing his talks with the celebrated lawyer, Hudson wrote that "Foreman will direct all strategy and guarantee Kelly will not testify before grand jury." So sure was Foreman of success, wrote Hudson, that the lawyer "will return fee" if Kelly had to testify.

Foreman was retained to represent not only Kelly but two more of the wiretappers, W. J. Everett and Patrick McCann. Bunker Hunt authorized another \$75,000 retainer, but Foreman agreed to take on the other two clients for \$50,000, according to the notes.

The purpose for giving Foreman the \$100,000 is stated with stark candor by Hudson. It was to "control" the potential witnesses against the Hunts and "to avoid indictment of Bunker and Herbert."

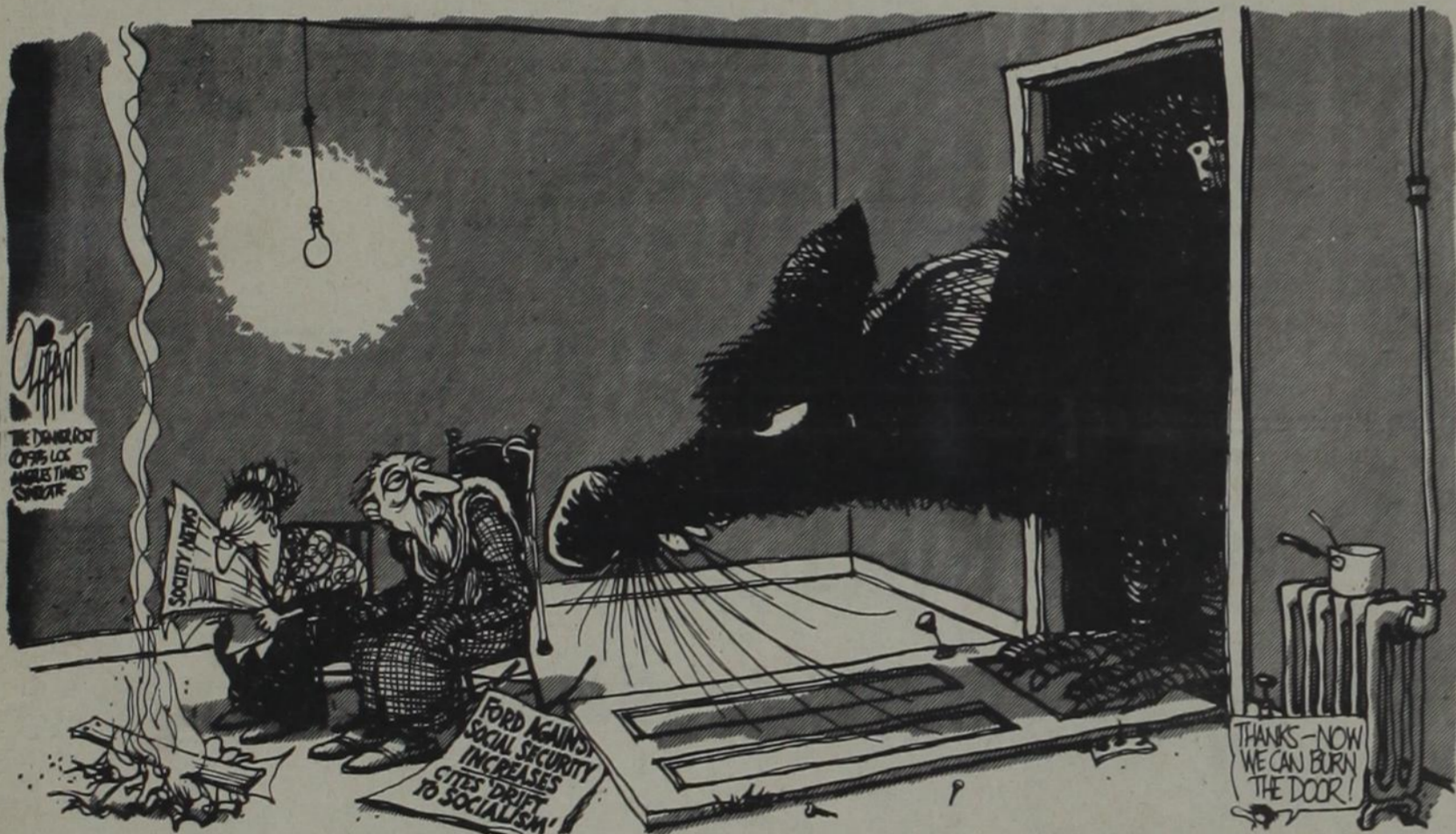
As recounted in Hudson's notes, Foreman sought to keep his clients off the witness stand where they would have been asked awkward questions about the Hunts.

"Everett will take Foreman's guidance completely," wrote Hudson. "He will not keep appointment with D. A. (District Attorney). Everett will not give info to the D. A. or the grand jury except in return for complete immunity which Foreman feels sure D. A. cannot or will not grant."

To cover Foreman's fee, the notes indicate, Bunker signed a \$100,000 I.O.U. to Hudson. About the same time, Hudson withdrew two \$50,000 "bearer" checks from his account. Foreman gave him two receipts for \$50,000, one on the same day the check was dated, the other, two days after the check date.

We have obtained copies of the checks and receipts which are in the grand jury's hands.

In case Foreman's magic failed, the three wiretappers were also offered hush money while they were in jail so long as they didn't betray the Hunts. Kelly testified he was promised \$1,250 a month while in jail, "providing I did not talk."



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# Scuba class offered here

**TERRI CULLEN**  
UD Staff

Scuba diving, a sport perhaps more apt in areas noted for water rather than sand, is being offered in two sections at Tech this semester.

Jim McNally, Tech swim coach, teaches both sections of the course, P.E. 1113, which meets at 10:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Men's Gym.

Scuba diving was offered once before at Tech, but problems such as providing a qualified teacher and attendance hindered the program before. Students also had to supply their own equipment.

surrounding school offering a course of this type.

"This same course, if taken off campus, would run about \$100," McNally said. "The students would also need to supply their own gear. This PE class allows the students to take the same course and use \$425 worth of equipment for only a \$5 lab fee. The students need only to supply their own mask, snorkel and fins."

The course is divided into three parts: classroom instruction; skin diving instruction in the pool; and scuba diving instruction in the pool and an open lake.

In the classroom section, the physics and physiology aspects of the course are taught. Here students learn different safety precautions. Stressing the classroom importance, McNally said, "Mistakes made here (under water) aren't like a speeding ticket which can be paid later. If you make a mistake, the penalty must be paid then and there, not later."

After the classroom section, the students begin skin diving in the pool in the Men's Gym. Only fins, a mask and snorkel are used. The scuba pieces and how to operate them are also explained here.

Scuba equipment is issued in the third phase. These pieces include a BC, or buoyancy compensator, which is designed like a life preserver. The BC allows the diver to float up and down and suspend himself at any depth he wishes by filling the BC with air from his lungs. Weights are also issued to keep the diver from drifting and air tanks and regulator for breathing underwater.

To earn their official certification students must learn to dive in open waters, not a pool, and pass the basic water and written tests. Certification cards are issued from the International Certification of Safe Scuba Diving.

Tech students take their open water tests at White River and Possum Kingdom lakes. This certification is needed to rent scuba equipment and buy air for air tanks. Some boat operators even refuse to take divers out into open water unless they have their certification. "Mostly the card is a key to safe diving," McNally said. Most diving deaths result from inadequate instruction on how

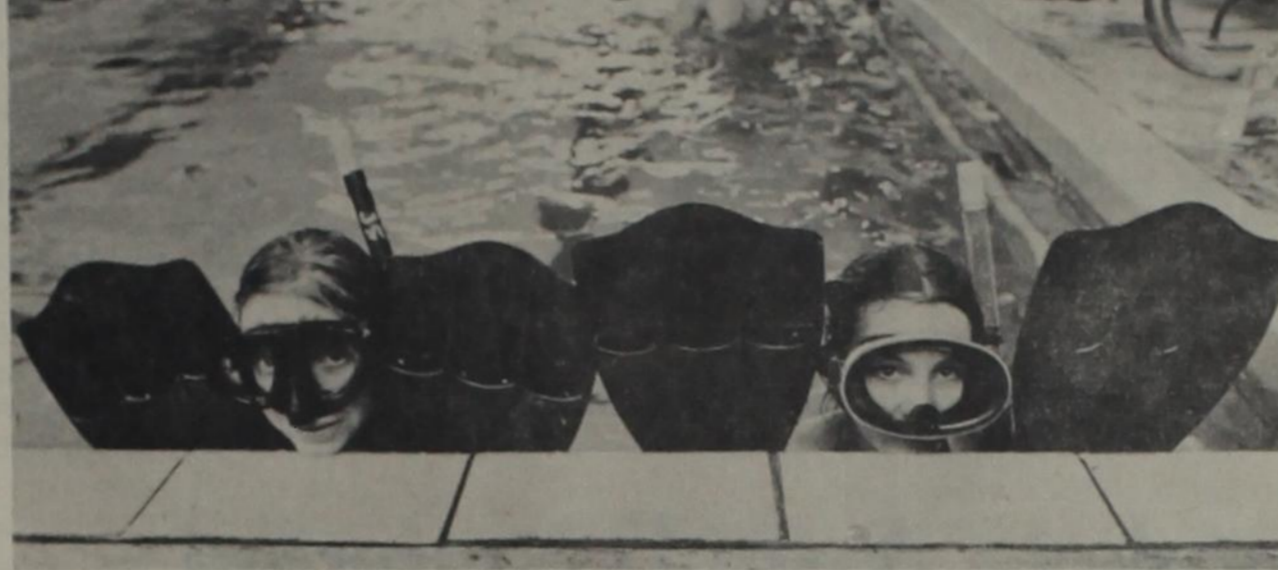
to handle oneself and the equipment under water.

The only requirements for the class are the students be fairly comfortable near water and an intermediate swimmer. Girls are also welcome to take the class. "This is considered predominantly a junior - senior class because it is a special course," McNally said.

According to McNally, "The thrill factor is always present and never really ends as long as one dives. Many people, at first, have a fear because they will suddenly be on their own. But the thrill factor soon replaces that fear. As long as the divers remain careful and safe in their diving, the fun and thrill will never end."



The class was reinstated last fall at the request of students. The Physical Education Department purchased enough equipment to outfit 20 students. University officials also purchased an air compressor to allow the classes to fill their own air tanks. At present, Texas A&M is the only other



**Scuba divers**  
Sheila Cooke (left) and Carla Harrel, members of P.E. 1113, scuba diving instruction.  
Photos by Darrel Thomas

## Egypt buys French planes

PARIS (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced Wednesday the purchase of France's newest supersonic Mirage F1 fighter-bombers. The move broke the Kremlin's 20-year monopoly on arms sales to Egypt and was the first major Western weapons deal with Cairo since 1955.

Sources said about 50 planes were involved in the sale at a cost of about \$5.3 million each. But experts said that with spare parts, ground equipment and a training program, the total value of the sale would go beyond \$265 million.

Sadat told a news conference on the last day of this three-day visit to France that despite the sale, he is still committed to the search for a political settlement with Israel.

"For the first time in 26 years, it is possible that we can have peace in the area," he declared. "For our part, we are quite ready to achieve the aims of the peace process. But Israel must also be ready for this."

There was no immediate

comment from Israel but military analysts in Tel Aviv saw the purchase of the planes and possibly other weapons as a dangerous military advance that gave the Arabs "a heavy emphasis to the military option." Some Israeli analysts feel the F1 is no match for the American-made F4, backbone of the Israeli Air Force.

The weapons agreement approved by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing dominated the visit by Sadat, who apparently was less successful in persuading the French to take a diplomatic initiative in the Middle East.

Sources said Sadat came with a military shopping list totaling about \$2.2 billion. It included the Mirages, helicopters, missiles, communications equipment and sophisticated electronic countermeasures devices. But the French committed themselves to furnishing only weapons that would not upset

the military balance with Israel, the sources said.

Sadat said the delivery of the planes would take years. He said the number involved was "secret," but "much less than" the 120 Egypt lost in the 1973 war.

Egypt has been relying solely on the Communist bloc for its arsenal since President Gamal Abdel Nasser purchased Communist weapons in 1955. Previously, Egypt had been supplied mainly by Britain.

## Where it's at

**TODAY**  
Art Buchwald, speakers series, 7:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.  
Cinematheque Film Society, "Gaslight" and "The Informer," 7 p.m. BA 202.

**TOMORROW**  
Tech Regents Meeting, Administration Building.  
UC Film, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball, Tech vs. TCU, Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m.  
Casino Party, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

**SUNDAY**  
Indian Night, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
"UFO'S - Modern and Ancient," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.  
UC Film, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 7 p.m., Coronado Room.

**TUESDAY**  
Basketball, Tech vs. Baylor, Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"Pippin," University Artist Series, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

## Nixon reported better

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's physician says he examined the former president last Friday and Nixon "perhaps" would be able to take excursions from behind his walled estate next month.

The examination came on the same day Nixon received Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a personal guest at his San Clemente villa, the former Western White House.

Dr. John C. Lundgren said he was unable to say whether Mr. Nixon would be well enough at that time to fly to Washington to testify at any future trial or congressional hearing.

Nixon was on the critical list for more than a week last October and at one time came near death following phlebitis surgery at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

As for Nixon's current condition, Lundgren said the former president "still tires and fatigues very easily." But he added that "for the first time since he left the hospital last November, he has shown a definite improvement in his physical appearance. He is holding his weight at a very good level."

## Red gunners sink two convoy ships

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led gunners sank two fuel tankers and set another ablaze Wednesday as a 16-vessel convoy sought to run the Mekong River "shooting gallery" with supplies for the blockaded Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, port authorities reported.

The officials had no immediate casualty reports from the attacks. However, shipping sources said most of the crewmen from the sunken ships were rescued by Cambodian navy boats escorting the convoy through the gantlet of fire for gunners entrenched on the river banks.

Two South Korean tankers, the Boo Hoeung 7 and Han Soeung 2, were sunk by insurgent fire five miles upriver from Neak Luong naval base and 32 miles southeast of the capital, the sources said. The Vira 4, registered in Panama and Hong Kong-owned, was set on fire, the sources added.

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**Correction...**

In a story run Wednesday concerning the revision of the Techsans' constitution, the time of the meeting was listed incorrectly. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Date and time as listed in Moment's Notice was correct.

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### Book money ready

Tom Carr Student Association (SA) internal vice president, said students who participated in the SA Book Exchange should collect their books or money as soon as possible.

Carr said all book exchange money is at the SA Office in the UC. All books are at the book exchange. Exchange hours will be 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

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# Broadway hit Pippin here Wednesday

# Moments notice



Teaching Pippin

Barry Williams, as Pippin, explores the possibilities of sex, but finds them unfulfilling in the hit musical due here Wednesday.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center for the award-winning musical, "Pippin," which comes to Lubbock Wednesday for a performance in Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the university's Artists Series.

The show begins at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved. Tickets range in price from \$2.25 to \$7.50 for the general public, \$1.50 to \$5 for Tech faculty and staff and from 75 cents to \$2.50 for Tech students. Tickets also will be on sale in the auditorium box office on the afternoon prior to the performance.

Now in its third year on Broadway, "Pippin" is presented on tour by Stuart Ostrow in association with Theatre Now.

Appearing in the title role will be Barry Williams, who played Greg on television's "The Brady Bunch," as Pippin (or Pepin), the eldest son of the Emperor Charlemagne.

Although history has little to say about the actual Pepin, the fantasy-musical sees him

as a pacifist and a rebel, a kind of 8th Century "flower child" in search of fulfillment.

The story of his quest is told by a company of Mephistophelian characters headed by the Leading Player, portrayed by Irving Lee, and his troupe of harlequins who act out Pippin's confrontations with life. Pippin dabbles in books, samples the furies of war, luxuriates in the vacant pleasures of the flesh

and foments a revolution before he faces the final moment of truth and makes his decision.

Music and lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz, who also wrote "Godspell" and "The Magic Show." The book is by Roger O. Hirson.

Among the show's best known musical numbers are "Magic To Do," "No Time at All," "Corner of the Sky," "War Is a Science," "Simple

Joys," "Spread a Little Sunshine," and "On the Right Track."

"Pippin" opened on Broadway in October 1972. It won five Tony Awards, one for Ben Vereen (as the Leading Player) as best actor in a musical, two for Bob Fosse as best director and best choreographer, one for scenic designer Tony Walton and one for lighting designer Jules Fisher.

## Legislation passed against smoking in public places

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Jurisprudence Committee voted 10-0 Tuesday to make it a fine up to \$200 to smoke in certain public places.

Only one witness testified against the bill, former Rep. Joe Ratliff, who now works for the Texas Association of Tobacco and Candy Distributors.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and would make it unlawful to "be

in possession of a burning tobacco product or smoking tobacco in an elevator, enclosed theater or movie house, library, museum, hospital, intrastate bus, plane or train which is a public place."

Special areas designated for smoking would come under an exception in the law.

Bob Laython a Tyler engineer, told the committee 10 to 15 per cent more energy is needed to ventilate an office building where smoking is

permitted.

Dr. Charles Wade, associate chemistry professor at the University of Texas at Austin, said 30 people smoking in an auditorium that seats 500 could push the air quality to the emergency level under standards set by the city of Los Angeles for closing down industry.

John Cones, an Austin attorney, said one-third of the states now have some sort of nonsmokers-protection law.

## 'Distinguished Employee Award' conferred

Pauline McWilliams, secretary for the Stangel-Murdough Residence Halls office at Tech, has been named the recipient of the Residence Halls "Distinguished Employee Award" for 1974.

The presentation was made to her by Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for Auxiliary Services at the university.

As a result of the honor, she will be entered in regional

competition conducted by the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officials at Fayetteville, Ark., Feb. 5-7. (SWACUHO). The region includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, with approximately 50 institutions competing.

McWilliams was one of six employees nominated for the second annual Residence Halls Distinguished Employee award at Texas Tech and the

right to compete in the SWACUHO contest.

The other nominees in the Tech competition were Mrs. Kyle Freeman of the Wall-Gates Cafeteria staff; Joe Rinaldi, maintenance mechanic at Hulen-Clement; Mrs. Artie Thomason, supervisor, Carpenter-Wells housekeeping staff; Frank Rodriguez, Central Food facilities; and Mrs. Freda Bunch, supervisor, Wiggins-Complex housekeeping staff.

McWilliams has completed

10 years of employment in the residence halls, all of it as secretary for the Stangel-Murdough residence halls office.

To qualify for nomination, an employee must be other than management or professional level, have five years minimum employment in the residence halls and the university, demonstrate loyalty and dedication to the residence halls and the university, perform outstanding service to the department, provide extra

effort over and above the job requirements, and maintain outstanding attitude toward job assignments, the residence halls and the university.

A committee selected from a variety of departments within or related to the residence halls selects the award recipient.



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# Psychology clinic now offers group sessions for students

By SHERYL JONES  
UD Staff

For several years the Psychology Department at Tech has offered clinical help to individuals. Recently, a new program was established to encourage students for the first time to sign up for different types of group sessions. Programs are manned by psychology graduate students as part of training in clinical and counseling. Group meetings are open to the public at no charge. Eight to 10 individuals will be contained in each group.

The new program includes sessions relating to social and interpersonal skills training, scholastic improvement, marital and dating problems and growth groups. Participants will be involved in various activities, exercises and communication.

"In addition to having professional help available, we found that students can be of help to one another in problems," Dr. Charles Mahone, professor and director of the Psychology Clinic, commented.

Those interested in the process for requesting group assignments are required to come by the clinic in the Psychology Building to fill out an intake form, talk to someone for intake counseling sessions and be referred to a counselor. Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, and Thursday night and Saturday mornings.

Sessions will be held in the clinic located in the east wing on the first floor of the Psychology Building.

"It's our intention to help students with any kind of problem that they feel is troublesome, not just those serious kinds of problems which ordinarily would require immediate professional attention. You don't have to be a mental case in order to profit from the help we have to offer," Dr. Mahone concluded.



Guest speaker

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, architecture professor, will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Anthropology Club at 7:30 tonight in room 7 of the Architecture Building. She will present a slide program on bark paintings done by Australian aborigines.

## Indian Night set Sunday

Tech's Indian Night will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The annual event is sponsored by the Indian Student Association. Program will include dinner, dancing and music.

Admission is \$2 and ticket information is available by calling 763-8893 or the International Programs Office at 742-3391.

# Students given tips on income taxes

By DANA MOORE  
UD Reporter

Income tax returns, which must be filed by April 15, can present many complex problems to students.

When should I file a return? What requirements must I meet? Which deductions can I claim? And on and on.

According to Art Johnson, H and R Block area manager, tax laws have become so complex the average individual will miss many deductions because he does not have the time to check every detail.

Dr. Marilyn Phelan, assistant dean of graduate school, said most students can claim standard deduction. This means claiming the deduction of \$1,300 plus the \$750 personal exemption each person is entitled to take. More simply, a single student must file a tax form only if his gross income is \$2,050 or more.

According to Dr. Phelan, married students filing a joint return must have a gross income of \$2,800 or more. If a married student files separately and is receiving income from unearned sources (such as interest on a savings account established by parents), and is a dependent of someone else, a return must be filed if the gross income is \$750 or more.

A self-employed individual must file if his gross income is \$400 or more. Phelan said a return should always be filed to claim a refund for taxes withheld on income, even if the income is less than \$2,050. Another problem students

encounter is the question of which form to use. According to Phelan, the short form (1040A) can be used if all income is from wages, tips, dividends or interest and the taxpayer does not itemize deductions. This form may not be used if tips are at least \$20 in any month and were not fully reported to the employer. Tips are always taxable.

A 1040 form should be used if the short form cannot be used and the student has supporting schedules or some tax credits.

How does a student know whether to itemize deductions or to use standard deductions? According to Phelan, the student should choose the method that allows for the most deductions. The standard deduction is 15 per cent of adjusted gross income with a minimum of \$1,300 and a maximum of \$2,000.

Itemized deductions are cash outlays for certain personal expenses, such as charitable contributions, medical expenses, taxes, interest, casualty losses, uniforms, etc. Phelan said a student probably would not have enough of these expenditures to justify itemizing. She said the standard deduction is usually higher.

If a student does not itemize deductions and adjusted gross income is less than \$10,000, the student should use the tax tables, Phelan said.

The tax tables figure the tax for the student, taking into account the highest standard deduction.

"It is a short-cut method of figuring tax," Phelan said.

"Simply determine the tax status (married filing jointly; married filing separately; head of household or single), adjusted gross income (gross income less certain business deductions), and the number of dependents."

Income tax liability is determined from the proper table, or the taxpayer can leave computations to the Internal Revenue Service, Phelan said.

A student who is being claimed as a dependent by parents should not file a joint return with his or her spouse.

According to Phelan, parents can claim students as dependents even though they are over 19 years of age and earned more than \$750 during the year if the parents furnished more than half the support of the student and the student is not filing a joint return.

"Having the parents support the student will cause the student to lose later tax benefits through income averaging when he finishes his education and begins working," Phelan said.

Income averaging causes income to be taxed in lower tax brackets and is available only to persons who furnished at least half of their own support for four preceding years.

According to Phelan, scholarships and grants are excluded from taxable income.

Some other major questions are answered by the H and R Block Company.

QUESTION: Aside from avoiding the last-minute rush

before the April 15 deadline, are there any other advantages in filing early?

ANSWER: There are several advantages: Your return will probably be processed quicker, your refund will be paid sooner and if you make an error you have time to correct it before the deadline and avoid possible penalties.

QUESTION: I am divorced and my decree states I am to receive \$200 a week for the support of myself and my children. Do I have to report any of this money on my income tax return?

ANSWER: The entire \$200 is to be reported by you as income and is deductible by your ex-spouse.

QUESTION: I failed to file my income tax by the April 15 deadline. What kind of penalty can I expect?

ANSWER: The penalty for failing to file your return and pay any taxes due by April 15 is 5 per cent per month of the unpaid taxes.

If a student has additional problems, the IRS now gives free advice in filing returns.

# New car buyers to get break on tax deduction

AUSTIN (AP) — New car buyers in Texas can deduct both the amount of the factory rebate and any trade-in allowance from the total sales price for tax purposes, state Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday.

Bullock announced the procedure for figuring the four per cent motor vehicle sales tax in a letter to county tax assessors-collectors.

Meanwhile, new car purchasers financing their automobiles through the federal credit union at Bergstrom Air Force Base near here discovered even more good news.

Howard Warren, head of the credit union, said Tuesday he had arranged specially discounted financing terms to coincide with the price rebates being offered by some car manufacturers.

Warren said the new terms would offer savings of \$100 or more a deal.

One retired Air Force officer, who had just learned the new financing rates were going to save him almost \$500, said, "It sure was nice to have some good news for a change."

Maj. James Pettesch said the model was not covered by a rebate.

"I just needed a new car," Pettesch said. "Now I have my own rebate anyhow and I feel like America is being reborn."

Warren said, "If other money-lending organizations went along with the idea, it would be a great stimulus to the economy."

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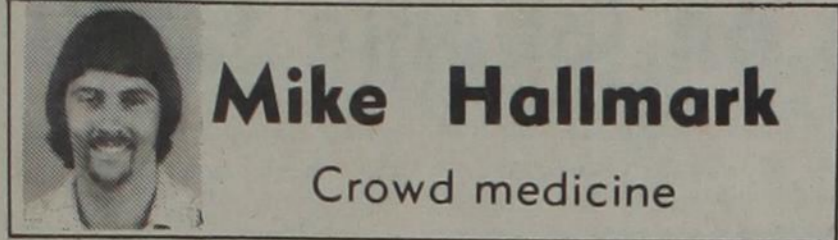
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## Mike Hallmark Crowd medicine

The axiom goes that music soothes the savage beast, but Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf found the formula to quiet the angry crowd-bore them to death.

Metcalf got wind of the big hullabaloo Raider fans had planned for his Aggies Tuesday night and he figured out how to neutralize it. Raider fans showed up at the newly christened Pitt wild-eyed and ready to support their team. Shelby installed a stall-type offense which played catch with the ball when his Aggies had any kind of lead at all. It's hard to keep a crowd excited at watching five guys play catch and give guys play chase.

So, the home loss drops the Raiders down in a big hole as they fall two games behind unbeaten conference co-leaders A&M and Arkansas. Things don't look bright by any means since Tech's two losses have been at the hands of the leaders.

Somehow Shelby's strategy reminded me a little of Muhammad Ali's victory over George Foreman. In that win Ali let Foreman punch himself out and then the floating one put the punch on Big George. I guess that just goes to show that winning is the only thing even if you do it in boring fashion.

★★★★

I was glad to see that flanker Lawrence Williams went to a team with a passer like New England's Jim Plunkett. Never have I seen a fellow who totally enjoys catching a football like Lawrence does. Lawrence is always a pretty articulate fellow anyway but when you get him talking about catching the ball he gets downright poetic.

Talk around the Athletic Department has some teammates sure Lawrence will do all right in the pros. Like one said, "He's been doing it in college on just raw ability. He never played wide receiver until two years ago and a good receiver coach in the pros will be able to teach him a lot of little tricks that will make him even better. And working with Plunkett should make him happy."

One of the pitfalls of the 1974 season was the way Tech's offense became completely run-oriented in the latter part. That meant they were ignoring one of the most dangerous all-around players in the conference — Lawrence Williams.

★★★★

Another of the Tech coaches has scattered to another SWC school. Ted Unbehagen, head scouting coach under Jim Carlen, has signed a contract to coach at Rice University under Al Conover. Unbehagen will be head line coach.

★★★★

One more weekend of recruiting remains before the signing date next Tuesday. Coach Steve Sloan and his staff are more optimistic than in earlier times. They felt this past weekend they met with a better reception than two weeks before.

However, many recruits around the state have already committed elsewhere and Tech has been plagued by cancellations. With the NCAA shutdown on news coverage on recruiting everyone is playing it pretty close to the vest. Still, the coaching change hurt Tech considerably, there can be no doubt.

# First it was 'Too Tall'; now it's 'Too Short'

EATONTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Too Tall, move over. Make room for Too Short.

"I don't think of myself as too small," said Ed "Too Short" Jones, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive back for Rutgers, after learning he'd been drafted in the ninth round by the Dallas Cowboys. "I think I've got the right size."

When the Cowboys handed in the slip containing their ninth round selection, it was listed as Ed "Too Short" Jones. The team already has on its roster Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a gargantuan defensive end from Tennessee State.

"It'll be confusing having two Ed Joneses on the same team," Jones said at his home here, "but I don't think people will have trouble telling us

apart." Too Tall stands 6-8 and outweighs Too Short by nearly 100 pounds.

Jones said he was pleased to be drafted by the Cowboys. "I feel I can play with Dallas," he declared. "They have a few players who are getting kinda old, in my opinion. But I feel I could play with anyone."

Jones admitted he was disappointed when his name wasn't selected during the first seven rounds of the draft on Tuesday.

"But I'm pretty excited now," he said. "I was contacted by just about all the NFL teams beforehand, and Dallas was one of the teams I was hoping would pick me." Meanwhile, Rutgers football

coach Frank Burns predicted Jones would make the Cowboys "if given a decent opportunity."

"He's one of the best football players we've ever had here," Burns said. "He's got tremendous agility and great ability to close quickly on a receiver."

Jones was one of the nation's interception leaders in 1974 — he picked off seven passes — and shares the Rutgers career interception record of 14.

In high school, Jones was a running back and wide receiver on offense and a cornerback on defense. He came to Rutgers as a running back but sustained a shoulder separation and stuck exclusively to defense thereafter.

Jones is the second Rutgers football player in as many years to be drafted by an NFL team. Running back J. J. Jennings was tabbed last year, also on the ninth round, by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Jennings ultimately signed with the Memphis Southern of the World Football League and became one of the league's premier runners.

### ID notice

Lorin Kumley, supervisor of gate admittance at Tech basketball games, has asked that all students have tickets and ID in hand when they approach the gate to enter the coliseum during home games.

Kumley said this will speed the admittance procedure and prevent long lines from forming outside the coliseum doors.

## Raider wrestlers host Richland

By JOE GULICK  
Sports Writer

The Tech Wrestling Club will face Richland College of Dallas tonight in a dual match to begin at 7:30 in the Intramural Gym.

The match will decide which college is No. 1 in Texas wrestling, according to Allen Atnip, president of the wrestling club. "Richland is No. 1 in state college wrestling right now, and Tech is No. 2. This is an important match for us," said Atnip.

Richland beat Tech last Saturday in the eight team Bobcat Invitational Wrestling Tournament in San Marcos. Richland had 139 points to second-place Tech's 100 points in the tournament. Texas A&M came in third. Prior to the tournament, A&M was No. 2 in Texas College wrestling. Tech moved up to No. 2 by beating A&M.

Admission is free for Tech students and the general public and Atnip is urging Tech fans to attend. "A positive home crowd would really be nice," he said.

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Tech will wrestle teams from TCU and West Texas State University this Saturday in back-to-back dual matches in the IM Gym at 1:30 p.m.

## Fem roundballers trounce Clarendon

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

Tech's fem basketball team hit the road Tuesday night and brought back a victory over Clarendon Junior College. The women had little difficulty in defeating Clarendon; their defense held the Clarendon women scoreless for the initial 11 minutes of the game and held a big lead throughout the first half. The scoreboard showed 23-11 when the half-time buzzer sounded.

The score tightened up in the second half, but the Raiders maintained the lead throughout finishing ahead 48-40. Coach Karen Ledford had praise especially for defensive play; Tech grabbed 47 rebounds while Clarendon had 36, had 20 fouls to Clarendon's 30 and hit 51 per cent at the free throw line to Clarendon's 37 per cent.

Nannette Weis and Libby Keller were top rebounders with twelve and 11, respectively. Cheryl Green led scoring with 15; Keller hit 11. Rhonda Askins, "playing her best defensive game of the year", was credited with six interceptions.

Commenting about the game, Ledford said, "They lacked skill and tried to make up for it by being rough. Keller especially took a beating under the board and in the lane." The team travels to the Tarleton Tourney to meet Temple Junior College at 5 p.m. Friday.

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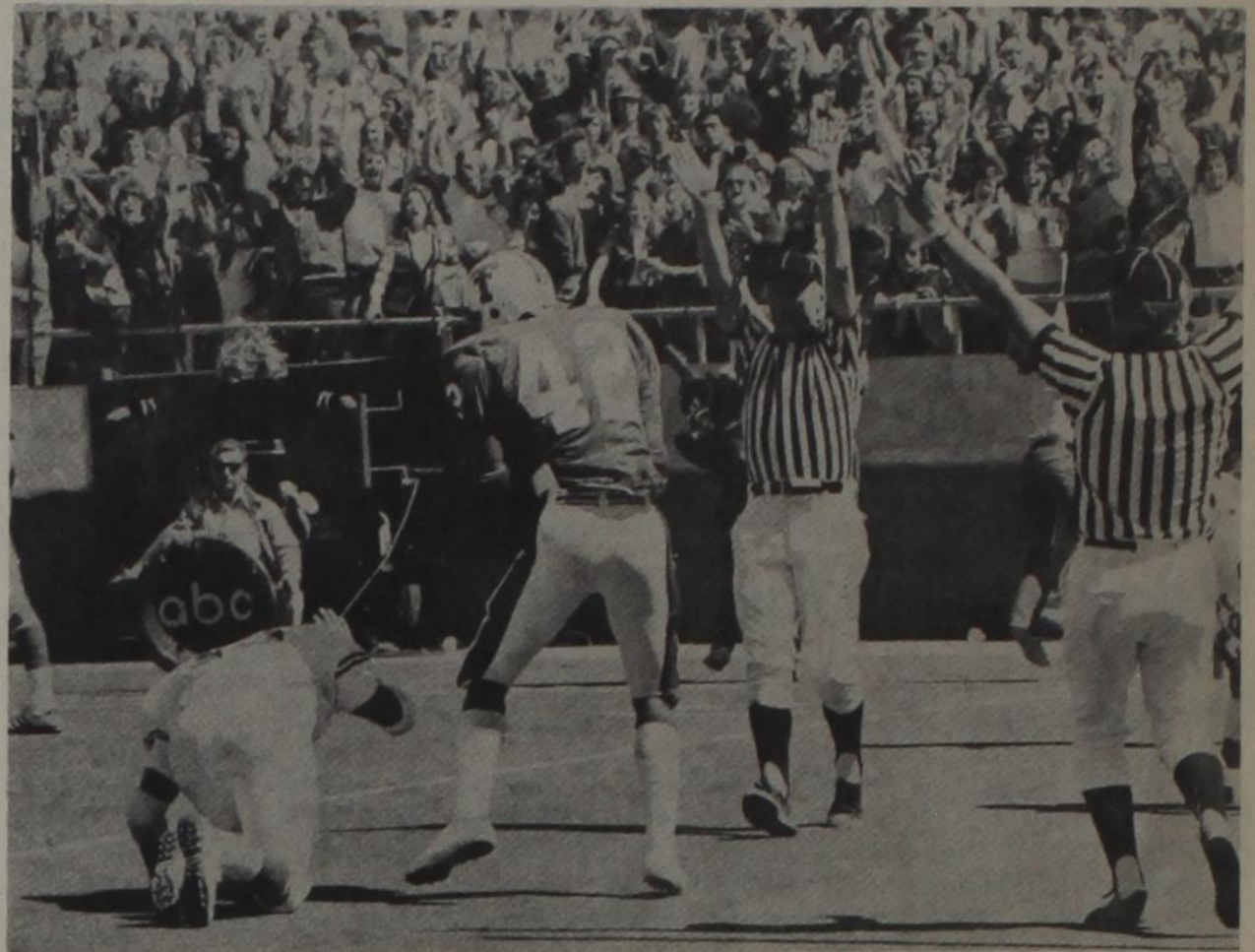
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Touchdown

The highlight of Lawrence Williams career as a Red Raider came in the 1974 Texas outing when he caught three touchdown passes from Tommy Duniven. Williams was taken in the seventh round of the NFL draft by New England late Tuesday.

## Tech's Williams tabbed by Pats

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Lawrence Williams, Tech's speedy flanker the past three years, was chosen by the New England Patriots in the seventh round of the National Football League Draft late Tuesday night.

Williams was the 16th player tabbed in the seventh round and the 172nd man to go in the draft.

During his senior year, Williams was named All-SWC and tabbed Back of the Week by Associated Press along with Tommy Duniven after Tech upset Texas 26-3. Williams caught three touchdown passes in that game to qualify for the honor.

In his three-year varsity career, Williams caught 50 passes for 751 yards and 10 touchdowns. He carried the ball 16 times from the flanker position his senior year gaining 116 yards.

Williams' 50 receptions places him seventh on Tech's all-time reception list.

Recruited out of Wichita Falls High School, Williams was a blue-chip quarterback his senior year. He quarterbacked the 1971 Picador football squad before shifting to flanker on the varsity. He has a younger brother, Sammy, who is a sophomore split end for the Raiders.

Williams also had a flare for returning kickoffs, leading the nation his sophomore year

with a 30.8 average. He also ranked high in returns his junior and senior seasons.

Williams will team with Jim Plunkett, quarterback of the Patriots, considered one of the finest throwers in the NFL. Jim Carlen, former head coach of Tech, said Williams was his best athlete on the 1974 squad and the only Raider who had pro qualifications.

Williams will be coached by Chuck Fairbanks at New England.

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