

The rapist--his methods, his motives



Editor's Note: This is the second story in a five-part series dealing with rape — the reality of the crime, its causes, its effects and its legal implications. Today's story deals with the psychology of the rapist.

By **MARCIA SMITH**
UD Reporter

There's a common belief that it is impossible to rape a woman without her cooperation.

Or, as some put it, if a woman is raped, then, "She asked for it."

However, that premise is false because the rapist uses intimidation to gain control of the situation, according to James Selkin, director of the Center for the Study of Violence at Denver General Hospital.

OFTEN, THE rapist will pull a knife or gun and threaten to use them. Sometimes, he will slap his victim around to let her know he means business. And the victim must cope with these threats.

"By the time the sexual assault takes place, she (the victim) often has been

terrorized into cooperation or is immobilized by fear," said Selkin in an article recently published in "Psychology Today."

Selkin pointed out that nearly half the reported rapes committed in the United States involve people who know one another: neighbors, separated husbands and wives, fathers and daughters, prostitutes and unsatisfied clients.

YET, MORE THAN half the rapes are committed by men unknown to the victim. It is this stranger-to-stranger confrontation that women fear most, said Selkin.

Since this stranger-to-stranger type of rape follows an identifiable pattern, Selkin characterized the steps taken by the rapist before, during and after the rape.

First, a potential rapist looks for a woman who is vulnerable to attack. What "vulnerable" is differs with the rapist. Some rapists look for the handicapped woman, such as elderly women, retarded girls, intoxicated or

sleeping women.

Others prey on those who live in environments that are easily entered. Selkin said older homes, converted into apartments, are the easiest residences for a rapist to get into. He claims that the safest dwelling is a large apartment with doormen.

SELKIN ALSO SAID that friendly women are likely rape victims. A woman who stops to give a man directions or who lets a man in to use the telephone are courting danger. He said the safest attitude for a woman to assume is an unfriendly and aloof one.

After establishing the vulnerability of his victim, the rapist then proceeds to test and threaten her. The testing phase is a crucial one, according to Selkin. If the woman cannot be intimidated, then the rape probably will not take place, he said. The potential rapist may test his victim by making suggestive remarks, or even caressing her in public.

The threat stage follows, with the rapist telling his victim what he wants and what he will do if he doesn't get it. Also important here is the idea of the reward. The rapist may say, "If you do what I say, you won't get hurt."

THE FOURTH STAGE of the rape is the sexual assault itself. According to statistics compiled at the Denver Hospital Emergency Room, vaginal intercourse occurs in less than half the rape cases. Anal or oral intercourse is common.

In the final stage of the rape, the rapist will "sign-off," said Selkin. Here, the rapist attempts to confuse his victim, by saying things like, "Don't move until you count to 100." Then, a minute later, he comes back to berate her for not following his instructions.

Selkin has classified the rapist into two psychological types. One, he calls the "ego splits." These are the men who are young, married, employed, who live a seemingly normal life. These are

the men who can't relate successfully to their wives or parents. They will deny their behavior following rape, claiming, "It wasn't me."

THE OTHER TYPE of rapist is the predator, according to Selkin. He is out to exploit or manipulate others, which he goes through rape. Often, this type goes into a house to rob it, and, upon finding a woman there, will rape her.

Selkin said most rapists have narcissistic and self-centered relationships with women. Often, they are inadequate lovers. In this case, he may require his victim to pretend to respond sexually to boost his ego. Some rapists convince themselves that it isn't rape because, in his fantasy world, the woman enjoys it so much.

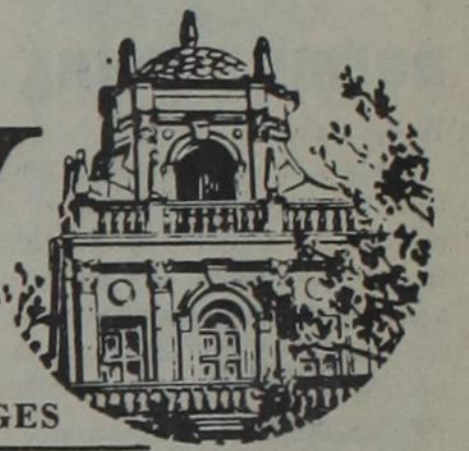
SELKIN SAID, "They tenaciously insist women encourage and enjoy sexual assault. These men will tell you they are the greatest lovers in the world."

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EIGHT PAGES



School finance bill designed to ease local tax burden

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Dan Kubiak, former chairman of the House Education Committee, filed a school finance bill Monday that he said contained "a little bit of nostalgia."

HE CHOSE THE same number, HB946, as the ill-fated school finance bill that passed the House in 1973, only to be diluted beyond recognition by the Senate and Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

A stopgap, short-term increase in state school aid died in the closing hours of the session when then-Speaker Price Daniel refused to break a tie vote.

Kubiak's bill would raise the state's average share of basic school costs from 52 per cent to 80 per cent, relieving some of the burden on local taxes in districts already making a serious tax effort.

IT WOULD COST about \$650 million in state funds over the next two years, Kubiak estimated, although there is no firm projection available now.

Teacher salaries would rise from a minimum of \$6,600 to \$8,400 a year — an increase between the \$7,430 reportedly to be recommended by Briscoe and the \$10,000 sought by teacher organizations.

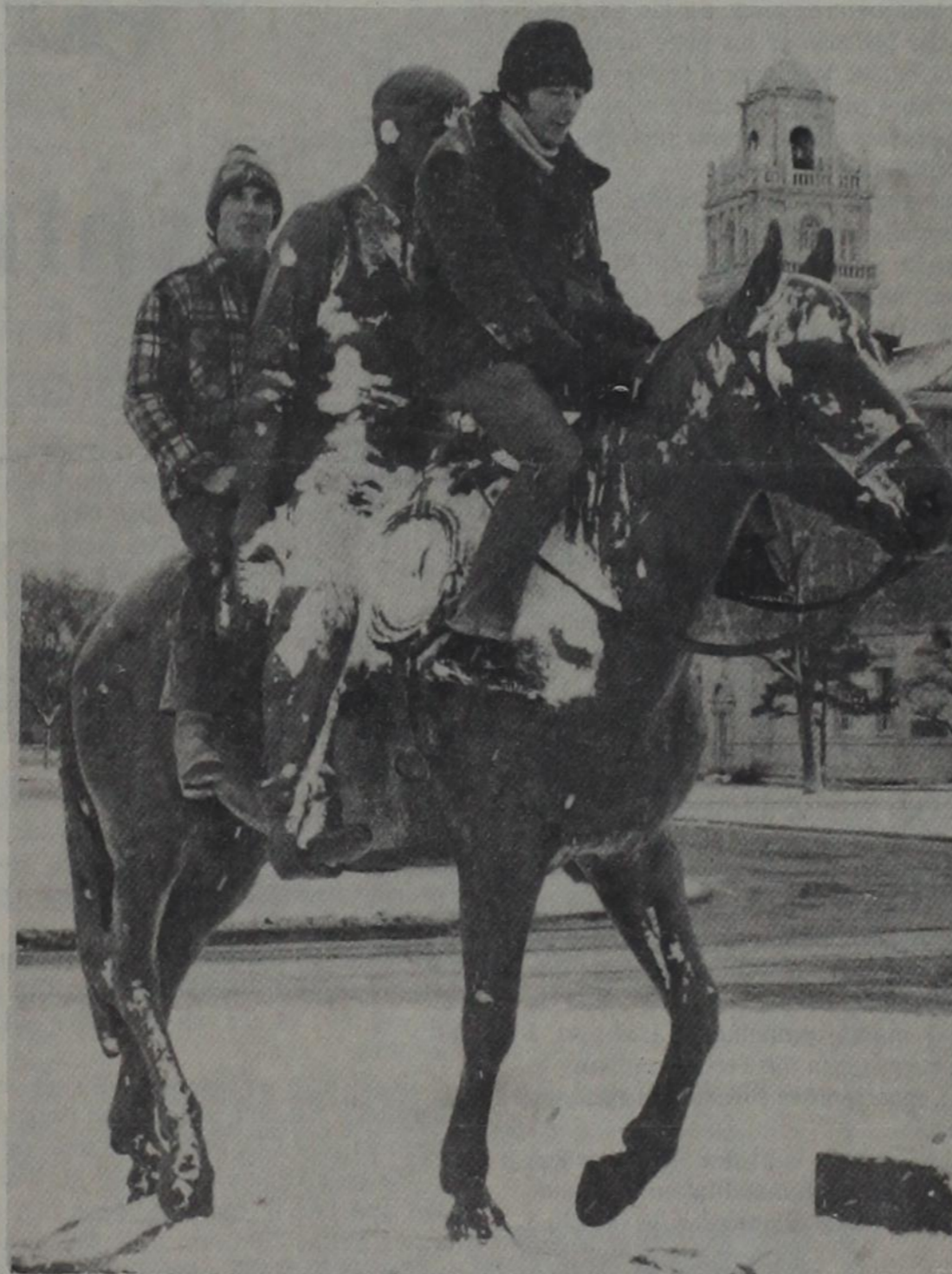
KUBIAK'S BILL would vastly increase state allowances for school bus expenses and operating and maintenance of school systems. There also would be extra funds of \$37.50 next school year and \$75 in 1976-77 for each pupil in need of compensatory education.

Teacher - pupil ratios would drop district-wide from one to 25 now to mandatory ratios of one to 20 in kindergarten through third grade and one to 24 in higher grades. Kubiak said district ratios are distorted now by including coaches and others, resulting in elementary school ratios of one to 32 in some districts.

LOCAL ENTITLEMENT to state aid would be based upon tax-raising capacity, as measured by market value of taxable real estate.

Briscoe's own bill is expected to be introduced this week.

Kubiak said, "The finance portion of my proposal provides fair taxation regardless of a school district's wealth or location. It also distributes funds fairly, and every district will be equalized to provide education of consistent quality."



Extra passengers

Will Rogers took on two extra passengers over the weekend as the large accumulation of snow prompted Tech students outdoors. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Showdown coming on oil allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Democrats is forcing a showdown on a bid to attach a repeal of the petroleum depletion allowance to emergency tax-cut legislation designed to stimulate the economy.

THE LIBERAL-DOMINATED caucus of all 289 House Democrats is being called into special session Tuesday at the urging of opponents of the depletion allowance.

They want the caucus to direct the House Rules Committee to allow the House to consider an amendment to the \$21.28-billion tax-cut bill that would bring quick repeal of the depletion allowance, a move opposed by the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Democratic leaders fear the repeal attempt could jeopardize the entire tax-reduction bill.

MEANWHILE, President Ford was described as believing that Congress was guilty of an unconscionable delay in acting on the tax cut.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford finds it unbelievable that the House has no vote schedule this week on the tax reduction legislation.

Nessen said Ford also was informed that the Senate has yet to schedule hearings on the subject and "found that even more unbelievable."

THE 22 PER CENT oil and gas depletion allowance, which saves oilmen about \$2.5 billion a year in taxes, would be killed under a proposal advocated by Reps. William J. Green, D-Pa., and Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., members of the Ways and Means Committee.

While approving proposed anti-recession tax cuts of \$16.21 billion for individuals and \$5.07 billion for businesses, the Ways and Means Committee rejected moves by Green and Gibbons to attach a repeal of the depletion allowance to the tax-cut measure or to seek Rules Committee action aimed at letting the full House vote on such an amendment.

WAYS AND MEANS Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., argued it would be "very dangerous and irresponsible" to link repeal of the depletion allowance to the crucial tax-cut legislation because it could complicate the drive for fast action on tax reductions needed to combat recession.

Ullman said the depletion-allowing proposal belongs in a general energy bill. Ways and Means Committee energy-tax hearings begin next Monday and Ullman said he hopes to put together legislation by April 18.

HOWEVER, GREEN and Gibbons view the politically popular and economically important general tax-cut bill as the perfect vehicle for the proposal to repeal the depletion allowance for virtually all oil and natural gas, retroactive to the first of the year.

Under their proposal, even the depletion allowance for natural gas under federal price control or subject to a fixed-price and long-term contract would be abolished by mid-1976.

At present, the depletion allowance permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income, up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income.

Today, Wednesday key dates in SA election preparation

Today and Wednesday are key dates in the preparation for upcoming Student Association elections.

A QUESTION and answer session with all executive office candidates is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. today in the Coronado room of the University Center. The program is open to all students.

Platforms from Senate candidates are due in The University Daily (UD) newsroom by no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday. Candidate forms are available in the newsroom. The platforms will be published March 10, not

March 3, as was originally announced.

A SERIES OF profiles on the executive officer candidates, compiled by UD reporters John Camp and JoAnna Vernetti, begins today.

Profiles on external vice president candidates run on pages 3 and 4. Profiles on internal vice president candidates will appear Wednesday and profiles on presidential candidates run Thursday.

Executive officer elections will be Wednesday, March 5. Senate elections will be one week later, on March 12.

Wallace backers lobby against 'Bentsen' primary bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Backers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace lobbied Texas House members intensively Monday to vote for a liberal Democrat's amendments to the "Bentsen" presidential primary bill.

THE BILL sponsored by Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, and designed to increase Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's

chances of capturing virtually all of his home state delegation, is up for House debate Tuesday.

Hall Timanus of Houston, leader of Texas Wallaceites and a member of the Democratic National Committee, headed the pro-Wallace group that came to fight the winner-take-all provisions in the bill.

Rep. Jim Mattox, a liberal Democrat from Dallas, joined Timanus at a news conference attended by 60 Wallaceites from several Texas cities.

MATTOX SAID he would try Tuesday to make the bill more acceptable to Wallace backers and liberals, with amendments that would:

—Require the placing of all serious

contenders for Democratic and Republican presidential nominations on the party primary ballots — not just those of candidates who file in Texas.

—Divide the Texas delegations to the party nominating conventions according to the percentage of the primary vote each candidate receives.

—Enable delegates to switch to other candidates if their favorites fail to win 35 per cent of the vote on any conventional ballot.

SCHIEFFER'S BILL, which House Speaker Bill Clayton acknowledged Friday as Bentsen's, would require voters to choose from lists of senatorial district delegates. Candidates' names would be in parentheses after those of delegates who support them. Seventy-five per cent of the Texas delegation would be chosen in this way.

The top vote getters in a district — the number depending on the size of the district delegation — would be elected delegates. District delegates would choose the 25 at-large delegates. Only presidential candidates who filed to run delegate slates in the Texas primary would be entered.

MATTOX SAID he obviously was not aligned with Wallace ideologically, but was "interested in having an open party. The party has been a closed system, run by rich bankers and oilmen.

Heavier trucks on highways aim of Hance's bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators voted Monday to approve a bill sponsored by Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock allowing heavier trucks to rumble down Texas highways.

The action came despite the impassioned plea of a lone dissenter that "these are the kind of bills that make us the laughingstock of the state of Texas."

NOT SO FUNNY, shouted Sen. A. R. Schwartz, is that senators may pick up a newspaper one morning and "find that one of your constituents has been killed, injured or maimed for life" by a "monster" truck "barreling along a two-lane highway."

"I want you to remember that you sat here on the Senate floor and voted to let it happen," said Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Only Schwartz voted against the bill,

which was sent to the House on a 29-1 vote.

THE SENATE approved on voice vote and forwarded to the House a bill dealing with "incorrigible" pupils in public schools.

The measure would allow a superintendent to suspend a pupil immediately, rather than wait for the board of trustees to act. A suspension ordered by the superintendent, however, would extend only until the next meeting of the board. The pupil would then be entitled to a hearing.

IT ALSO ALLOWS school boards to suspend the pupil for up to one year. Currently a pupil may be suspended only until the end of the school term. The bill also requires reasons for the proposed suspension to be put in writing, and it permits the pupil to contest the suspension before the

board. Schwartz added an amendment, with the approval of the sponsor, Sen. W. E. Snelson, D-Midland, that no pupil could face such a stiff suspension unless the pupil was found to be a "danger" to persons or property or a "threat" to disrupt the academic process.

SCHWARTZ WAS unsuccessful, however, in arousing opposition to the truck bill sponsored by Hance.

Hance said raising the gross weight limits of trucks on main highways from 72,000 to 80,000 pounds would be in keeping with new federal standards and might be viewed as a "conservation" move — permitting fewer trucks to carry more cargo, thus saving fuel.

He said heavier trucks would bring an extra \$13.8 million into the state treasury over the next five years in registration fees.

A picture of frustration



Robert Montemayor

Dr. William Johnson is a picture of frustration. Unfortunately, he is also a victim of a Tech administrative ordeal which has plagued not only him but others on campus as well. As a matter of circumstance, Johnson must do his work and planning as though he will be doing it for many years to come.

The only catch is that Johnson quite likely will not be doing it for years to come. The reason? Quite simply Johnson is in a pseudo position. He is presently Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Interim. The word by definition means an intervening period of time or temporary. And Tech by custom is a proponent of the interim method.

THOUGH JOHNSON WON'T admit it, his peers and some administrators have at least detected much of the frustration he has encountered in working with a title which carries no forceful billing other than a "for the meantime" administrator.

What makes the situation much more sensitive and crucial is that Johnson, as one who should be leading the academic movement on campus, has no security and has been given no definite vote of confidence by the faculty, administrators and students. How can he propose programs to faculty and students knowing very well that he will someday be replaced and possibly have all his work revised by a new vice president?

What's more, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said Johnson, who is well into his second academic year, was never intended to serve as long a tenure as he has. "We just slipped into it," Barnett explained.

BARNETT SAID HE REALIZED Johnson was in a bind and understood how "sensitive" the job was. But, he said things like that happen. "Six or eight months ago we thought we had a man hired," Barnett continued. "I really thought this man would come here, but he decided otherwise and now we're still looking for someone."

Where does that leave Johnson? "Like I said, it was not our intention of Johnson filling the job. You can have a guy 'acting' in that position. It's the same thing. Or you can just appoint somebody the next day. Those are alternatives, but they're not much better," Barnett said.

But, how can a man in Johnson's position, who has neither the full support of the faculty, the students and the administration be expected to work well as an interim vice president? Johnson is not in control.

"We all know that ... in an interim position it does not have the strength or front that the actual position does," Barnett said.

SO WHEN WILL THE NEW appointment come? "The President (Grover Murray) will have to appoint someone," he said. "We may possibly be appointing a new one in a month or a month and a half. We'll have one appointed this spring possibly."

Johnson verified Barnett's speculation and said, "I don't expect to be around after May or June. I've heard they'll make the appointment sometime soon."

When asked about his dilemma, Johnson automatically goes into a verbal freeze. He will not talk about it and usually shrugs at insinuations that his interim title is thwarting his efforts to work out academic programs.

However, Student Association President Bill Allen, who has placed considerable emphasis on his academics programs throughout his tenure, is quick to remark about the Johnson affair. "I've gotten to know Johnson quite well this year, because of my academic involvement and I would consider him one of the more insightful administrators on campus," Allen said.

"IT'S EXTREMELY CURIOUS to me why they can't give him the actual title and power to innovate his ideas," he said. "That position is where students need action the most. As I see it, they (administration) have not let Johnson out of the starting gate. It's not fair to Johnson or to the students. Dr. Murray should either give Johnson the job or at least appoint someone new to the position sometime soon."

Allen further said he too has noticed the frustration Johnson was experiencing. "As an educator he's far ahead of others on campus," Allen said. "As an interim, he seems to lack the inner spirit and confidence to work with such a difficult position."

Though Barnett argues that the academic vice president search committee didn't intend to perpetuate the interim system, I do nonetheless object to the length of time which has been taken to fill the position. As Allen said, it is not fair to Johnson and, by all means, to students.

The interim system may be "as good as any," but that doesn't hold water with me. I'd strongly urge the administration to either get Johnson in solid or get it on as quickly as we can with the appointment system. It's enough that Johnson is frustrated without academically frustrating the students and faculty as well.

Letters

to the editor

Dorm resident parking permits being given away

To the Editor:
A problem of increasing concern to the Tech student has been dorm residents giving or selling their dorm parking permits to off-campus students. This allows off-campus students to avoid using the commuter parking area for a more convenient parking place in a dorm lot. However, while the non-dorm students are cutting their class-walking time in half, they are forcing many dorm students to use commuter parking areas.

This action, for all practical purposes, makes the cars of the dorm student useless, unless they use them during the time when commuter buses are running, or want to run the risk of walking to the dorm from the commuter lots. This can be up to a half-mile walk on poorly patrolled and non-lighted pathways. Therefore, because of the inconsideration of several persons, Tech students are being severely inconvenienced, and some could be running the risk of being seriously hurt.

Upon inquiring into this problem, I found Barbara Milner the traffic and parking counselor, has been very concerned with this problem. Mrs. Milner said she has been aware of this problem for quite awhile, and has taken action against students abusing their privileges whenever possible. However, the traffic and parking department does not have the manpower to check the validity of every dorm parking permit. Therefore, Mrs. Milner can only check permits which are suspicious in nature.

Anyone who is witnessing this infringement upon the students' rights is invited to call Mrs. Milner at the traffic and parking building at 742-2296 and report the parking permit number in question. Mrs. Milner said the name of the caller is not important, and that she never asked for it. Mrs. Milner will then take immediate action to see if there is a problem, and if so, to eliminate it. Dorm students have a right to use their parking area. Do not let someone take away a personal privilege.

Sigmon Hutchinson
Co-Director of Student Services
for Student Association
3413 43rd Street

Maybe this is a cry for patriotism, maybe not. Whatever the battle cry, it is you and I that are going to have to make it. For it is us the "younger generation," (how ever you may like to define younger generation) that is going to be around for another 50 or 60 years or so, and not the "older generation." They will of course be long gone before us and it will be you and I that will bear the task of having to deal with the degradation of our water, soil, and air quality; to say nothing of our political institution.

Let us not be dragged to our premature death by those who were too wasteful, too greedy, too egotistical to think of tomorrow with us in it.

Then you say, "What can I do?"
Have you ever heard of cycles?
If nature must recycle her nutrients to maintain herself, then man, being a part of nature, must do his share of recycling, also. Man, just because of his huge brain and prehensile hand, will not be the last animal to become extinct. Because no matter what church you attend or how long you've been going, man plays a very real and intricate part in nature and must live with her, not off of her.

So recycle that aluminum, that glass bottle, or that grocery bag. Nature needs all the help she can get, especially having to cope with such an omnipresent animal like man.

If you don't, then knowing what you know now, what are you going to tell your children tomorrow.

Steve E.C. Post
1305 Ave. X No. 6

Relating to the blind

To the Editor:
Each semester there are between 25 and 30 blind students enrolled in courses at Texas Tech University, and this number will be steadily increasing. Many of the sighted persons in the community (students and professors alike) feel awkward about relating to a blind person.

The true story of a young man who is the first blind student to be admitted to a U.S. medical school in the past 100 years will be dramatized in NBC TV's Tuesday Night Movie. David Hartman's story is not necessarily the story of every blind student, but it should be enlightening to all in the Tech community who are interested in the aspirations and unique problems of visually handicapped students.

Also, the Free University will be sponsoring a course on communicating with and understanding blind persons. This course is entitled "We're Not Blind, You Are" and is scheduled for Wednesday nights beginning at 4:30 p.m. I would like to encourage everyone in the Tech community to take advantage of these opportunities to gain a better understanding of blind people.

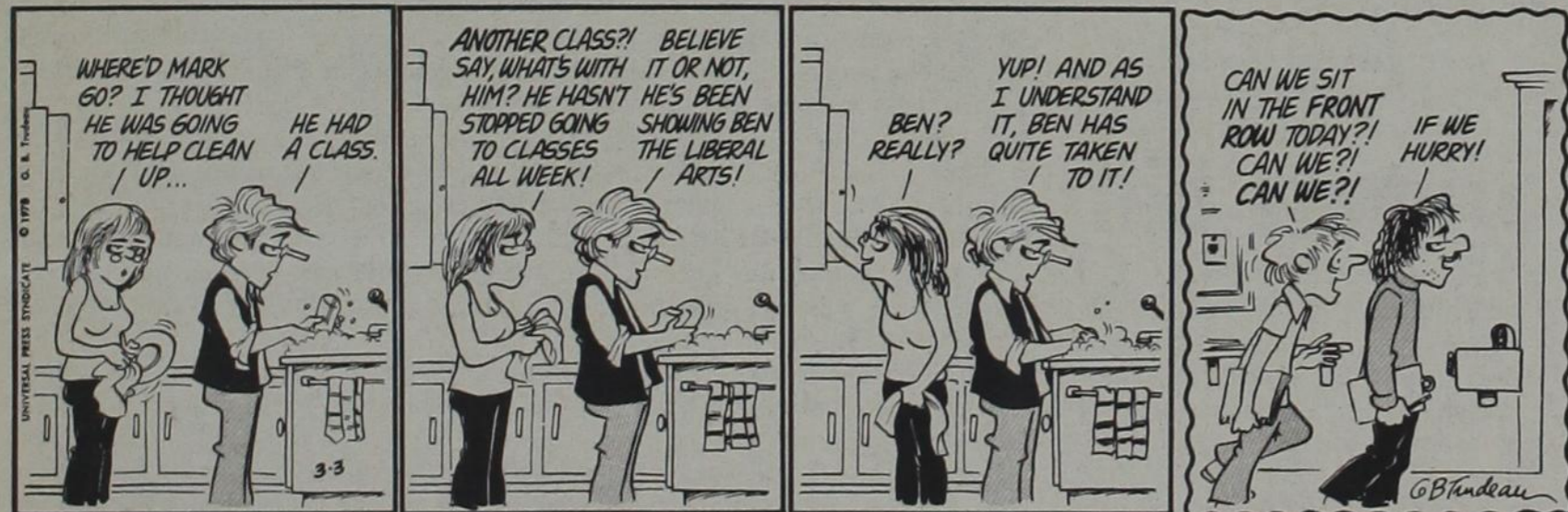
(Mrs.) Gerdean Tan
Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor
State Commission for the Blind

by Garry Trudeau

What will you tell children?

To the Editor:
This letter is about a disease. The disease is a social disease and it isn't VD. This social disease is prevalent among the young and the old. (Is there a correlation?) This social disease of which I'm writing is related to not only environmental, but to political issues as well. This disease is called apathy.

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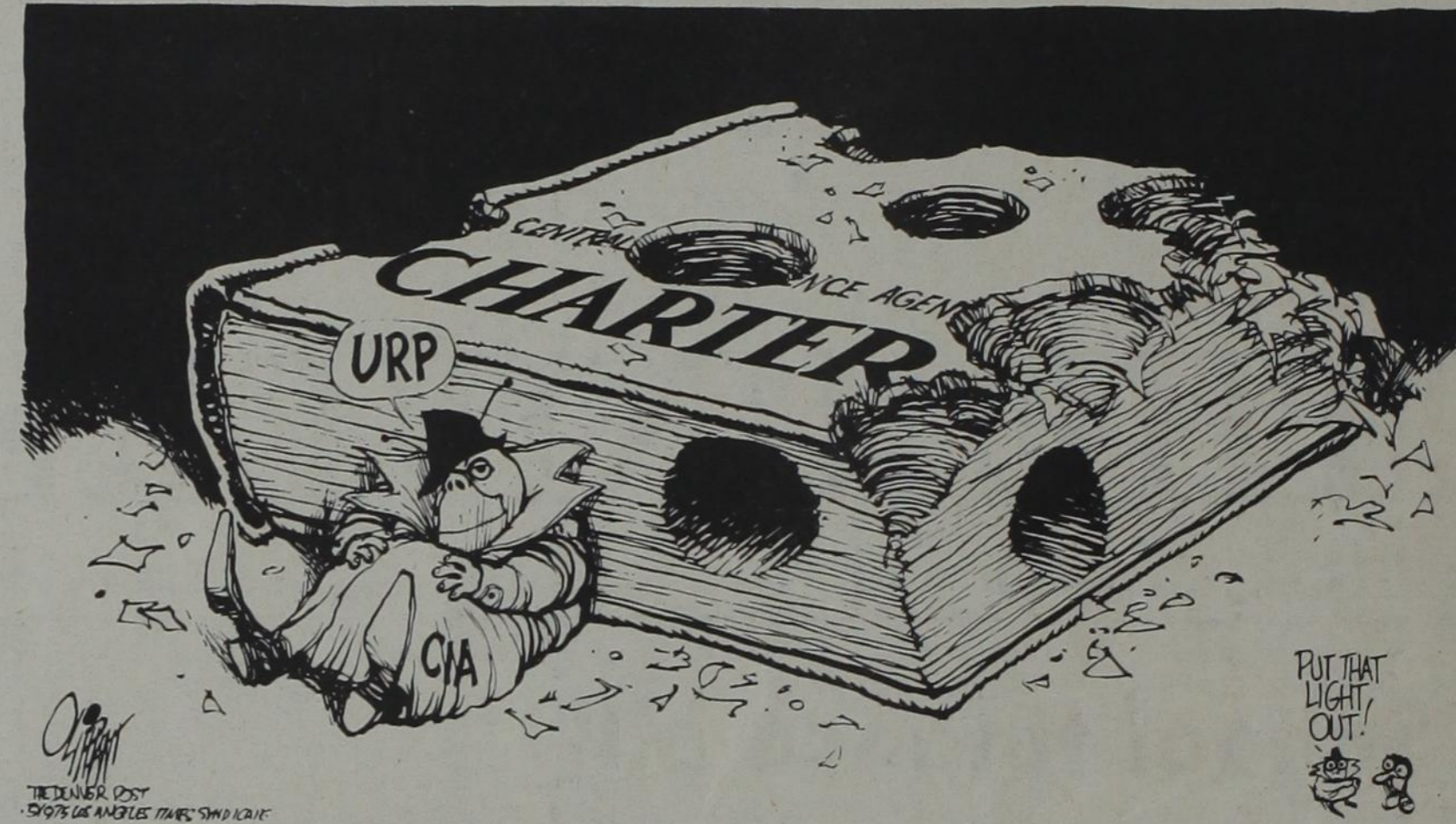
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Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

CIA runs palace guards

WASHINGTON — It can now be revealed that CIA agents have trained the elite units which guard favored foreign monarchs, premiers and dictators.

This has given the CIA contacts close to the seat of power, according to our sources, in such countries as Ethiopia, Indonesia, Jordan, Laos, Somalia, South Korea, South Vietnam and Thailand.

The CIA has been training palace guards for more than two decades. In the process, the CIA has quietly developed some bodyguards into informants and used others to influence palace policy-making.

Thailand is typical. The crack, 60-man protective force, which guards King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit, is directed by a trusted CIA trainee. He is Lt. Gen. Vitoon Yasawad, who also led the CIA's Thai irregulars in Laos until the 1973 ceasefire.

"Whoever controls the palace guard in Thailand, controls the crown," one Asia-wise, ex-CIA operative told us. He claimed the CIA has run the palace guard in Bangkok since the 1950s.

Once, high government officials escaped from one of Thailand's periodic coups and sought sanctuary in the basement of a CIA agent, our sources recall.

Fletcher Prouty, a former Air Force officer who had been attached to the CIA, described how the CIA saved former Prime Minister Sirit Thanarat in an even more daring exploit. The prime minister was recuperating in a Tokyo hospital, Prouty told us, when a coup began to develop back in Bangkok.

The CIA rushed the ailing field marshal home in a U.S. military plane and the CIA-trained bodyguards responded with such a bristling display of efficiency that the coup was averted.

Yasawad's present protective force is armed with Thai-made, German-designed rapid-fire rifles and are skilled at handling explosives.

They were trained not far from the big U.S. base at Korat, which became a CIA subcenter during the Vietnam War and is still a major intelligence outpost.

Yasawad has acknowledged only the existence of his special 60-man protective force, which is called SWATs for Special Weapons and Tactics. He has denied any CIA connection with his elite unit.

ENERGY MUDDLE: The leaders in Washington simply don't seem to be able to get together on an energy policy. Yet the nation is in desperate need of a program that will assure enough energy to run our factories, heat our homes and operate our automobiles for the next decade.

In the White House, President Ford has proclaimed there is an energy crisis and has called upon all Americans to sacrifice. Yet Secretary of the Treasury William Simon is saying there is plenty of petroleum just waiting to be pumped from the Alaskan oil fields and offshore oil beds.

On Capitol Hill, Speaker Carl Albert has warned his colleagues privately that the United States must launch an emergency program to develop energy on the scale of the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb. But he has been unable to persuade the various House committees, which have jurisdiction over various phases of the energy problem, to work together for a common solution. The House, meanwhile, took a 10-day holiday and the Senate wants to put off action on the President's energy package for three months.

We have been bombarded with letters from troubled Americans who are willing to sacrifice for their country but don't know what to do. "How serious is the crisis?" pleaded a Riverside, Calif., housewife. "Isn't there someone in Washington who will tell it like it is?"

People are willing to face the facts; it's the leadership that's lacking.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Robert Montemayor

Election '75: External VP candidates list goals

Steve Beyer



Beyer

Steve Beyer is a junior zoology, pre-med major from Sinton. He sees the job of the external vice president as working with people not enrolled at Tech to help them understand campus events and atmosphere.

Beyer plans to continue and expand the present external vice president programs:

- Housing:** Housing guide — add surveys on more different apartments
- Community Involvement:**
 - Post a calendar of events in the community and on campus on the door of the SA external vice president's office — serve as a referral service to campus organizations needing service projects.
 - Talk to Lubbock businessmen about filing requests for personnel with West Hall to help more students could find employment
- Consumer Affairs:**
 - Consumer Guide — add the brand names which certain stores stock
 - CAP — have the stores in CAP prominently display the CAP emblem
 - Consumer Complaint Bureau
 - Consumer Seminars — perhaps as part of the Free University program
 - Establish a student co-op
 - Book Exchange

appointed to the Board of Regents "We should use the ex-students to influence the administration; the ex-students have the money to influence the administration, Beyer said.

- Commuters:**
 - Increase parking facilities — Beyer suggested perhaps eliminating part of the band practice field, but he said he did not want to hinder the band program.
 - Increasing off-campus busing — have buses run later in the afternoon. Beyer said better bus service would require a 50-cent increase in student service fees. He said the bus proposal was his only idea which involved increasing student fees.

New Ideas and Programs

- Housing:**
 - Housing Referral — Beyer plans to have a file listing rental apartments, houses, and mobile homes available for students who wanted to live off-campus.
 - Housing Complaints — complaints about housing would be added to cards in the referral file
- Day Care Center:** Tech students could leave their children before classes and then pick them up later. The Day Care Center would be like a permanent babysitter, Beyer said. The child would not have to go to the center every day unless the parent had classes.
- Travel Bureau:** Many universities offer programs where students from various

schools can travel together on tours during vacations. Beyer said the tours offer good travel discounts.

4. Apprenticeship and Internship Programs: Beyer said he would contact Lubbock businessmen about hiring Tech students in certain majors to help them.

5. Credit for Student Government: Explore the possibility of allowing students in various majors such as home economics or government to be given credit for working in Student Government. Beyer said the biggest problems would be deciding who would control granting the credit.

6. Inter - University Programs: Beyer said he was interested in establishing a program in which a student could go to another university for one semester or one year and receive course credit from Tech. Beyer said the University of Texas is already using this system and several Eastern schools exchange students.

7. Repaving 6th Street: Beyer said he would talk to Lubbock officials about the repair. He said he would also check with the Coliseum officials to find out when major events are scheduled at the Coliseum. Beyer said students often arrive a few minutes before class and discover all the parking places are taken because of a meeting in the Coliseum. Beyer would inform the students before the event so they could plan to arrive a little earlier that day.

Opinions on Issues

Alcohol: "We have always had it in the dorms," Beyer said. He favored permitting alcohol in the dorm rooms. Beyer also favored having alcohol in the UC.

Recreation Facilities: Beyer favored building the swimming pool and handball courts. He suggested studying a proposal about using state money for building PE facilities which could also be used for intramurals at night.

Safety on University and Indiana: Beyer favors controlled access on Indiana and pedestrian cross-overs. If the street had controlled access, Beyer said he would accept a 50 mph speed limit.

Editor's note: The election of new Student Association executive officers will be Wednesday, March 5. This week the UD will give the candidates an opportunity to put forth their election platforms. Today, candidates for SA external vice president were interviewed by UD reporter JoAnna Verneti. Wednesday's paper will feature candidates for SA internal vice president, and Thursday, candidates for Student Association President will have their chance to speak.

John Collins



Collins

John Collins is a junior political science major from Abilene.

He sees the job of external vice president as a public relations job. As external vice president of the SA, Collins said he would be an ambassador for Tech to the community and outside organizations.

Collins said he wanted the SA to be more than representative to the student body. "Make it so students feel like they are part of the SA," he said.

The duties of the external vice president should be defined more fully in the SA Constitution, he said. The job as he sees it involves representing Tech to outside organizations. The vice president should speak to Rotary and Kiwanis and be willing to help campus and community organizations with projects.

- Book exchange
- MOVE—Mobilization of volunteer efforts** — Collins was interested in organizing a calendar of events to list the campus and community activities. Collins said if an organization wanted a work project, one of the members could call his office and he would tell him what project needed volunteer workers that week.
- Participate with Techsans — to help inform campus organizations of the activities occurring.
- Go to City Council meetings

New programs or areas for improvement:

- Start visits to the residence halls' council meetings, and meetings of organizations
- Have senators go to these meetings and hear complaints and suggestions from the students
- Study the feasibility of a Tech co-op

Opinions on Issues

Recreation Facilities: Since the survey on recreational facilities was taken several years ago and no final decisions have been made about beginning construction, Collins suggested taking another survey to see what the students would prefer now. If new facilities could not be

built soon, Collins, at least, wanted to see additions made to the present buildings. Increasing the amount of student input on decisions about the facilities is important, Collins said.

Teacher Evaluation: Teacher evaluation should be continued.

Parking: Collins favors the elimination of parking in the heart of the campus. Dorm parking lots should be increased.

Safety on Streets: The speed limit should be 30 mph during school hours on the Indiana extension. Pedestrian signal lights should be installed to enable the student to push a button and stop traffic.

Academic Recruiting: Collins would like to see more academic recruiting. He favors the creation of college nights at high schools locally and in cities such as Dallas and Houston. The Tech students would distribute information about Tech and talk to the high school students on a one to one basis. Tours and schedules for small schools in the West Texas area should be planned.

Student Fees: Collins said he would like to have the students know where the money is going. The SA should make the student aware of how the money is spent and where he should go to get

information or register complaints about a certain situation. Collins said he would like to publish a booklet about people to see for certain problems.

Alcohol: Collins favors alcohol in the University Center and said he thought it would help increase revenue for the UC. He also favors alcohol in the dorms. Collins said, "I wonder if the Regents realize that alcohol is already present in the dorms and wonder if they know the RAs' stand on alcohol. He said, "It's simply getting approval for what we have here already."

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Tech professors co-author teacher's instruction book

"What's different about this book" said Dr. Joan Kelly, associate professor of home economics education, "is it is more pragmatic than most instruction books. It is idea-packed. This book deals with actual case studies instead of mere theory."

Dr. Kelly and Dr. Valerie Chamberlain, co-authors of Creative Home Economics Instruction, released by McGraw-Hill in January, feel that their most recent publication can be used with equal ability on college and secondary levels.

"Every communicator has an expressed desire to put a brick in the wall of knowledge. I feel that Dr. Chamberlain and I are getting the chance to share our ideas with people beyond the walls of the classroom," said Dr. Kelly. The ideas incorporated in the new book are based on experiences both women have been through with former students, and they believe this book contains concepts that have not been delved into deep enough in the past.

experiences through skits, sociodramas, and photo situations.

"When McGraw-Hill approached me about writing this, the idea was to compile an instruction book for the use of in-service teachers," said Dr. Chamberlain, "however, as the book evolved, we all began to realize that the needs of in-service teachers are very similar to the needs of most prospective instructors, therefore, the book can be used in both areas."

Dr. Chamberlain calls this book a "how-to" book. It illustrates what to do in certain cases instead of what might happen.

Both women feel that work on this book has caused them to be more concise in the classroom.

"It made us clarify things that we hadn't really thought about before," said Dr. Kelly. "You can say something in the classroom, but it may have a different meaning on paper. You have to be careful how you put yourself across to students. That is what the

chapter on Communication and Interaction is all about."

Dr. Chamberlain is working on the fourth edition of "Teen Guide to Homemaking," and Dr. Kelly is co-author of a new book tentatively titled "Today's Teens."

Urban Symposium planned

An urban symposium is currently being planned to "show the people in Lubbock and at Tech what the urban future will be like," according to Larry Olson, a member of Students of Architecture and Art (SAA).

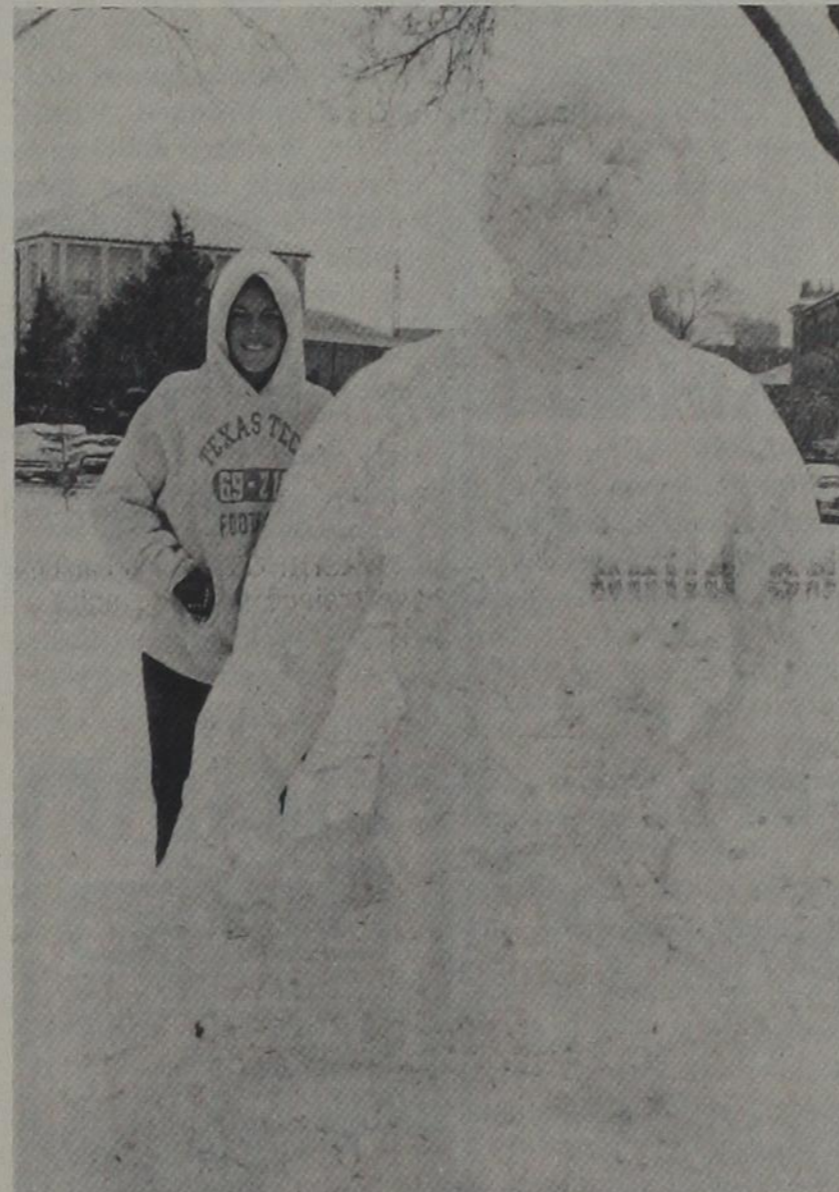
"Lubbock is experiencing growing pains," said Olson "and we plan to present a symposium that will make some of these problems visible to the local community."

The symposium, planned for the week of April 7-12, is being organized by the SAA. Title for the symposium is "Symposium on Creativity in Urban Arts."

The group has 13 confirmed speakers Olson said. "We are planning four panel discussions, mainly dealing with urban politics and urban problems," Olson said.

Olson said plans are being made to have one or two sculptors working for exhibition purposes. Plans for a film festival and an Architecture and Art open house are also being considered.

The SAA is trying to set up a continuing fund for speakers. "We would like to be self-sufficient," Olson said. "In the past we have gotten our speaker money from the Student Association, but hopefully with the help of the symposium we can afford more speakers."



Snow art

The weekend's heavy snow fall provided the material and some unknown Tech artists provided the talent to sculpt this statuesque snow person. Janesse Knaus is shown with the work. (Photo by Larry Jayroe.)

Job Fair set

The Tech Job Fair, sponsored by the Placement Service, will be Tuesday, March 4. The program will begin at 8 a.m. in the Placement Office, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Bldg.

Students wanting to interview for summer employment do not have to have a file in the Placement Office.

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Election '75: External VP candidates state platforms

Mark Cowart

Mark Cowart is a junior accounting major from Houston.

Cowart said he would like to create a student administration committee to study student rights and also establish a Student Association fund for litigation purposes.

Cowart plans to continue and increase these present external programs:

1. **College Allowance Program:** Cowart said he wants to change the program, because a lot of stores boost their prices after getting on the CAP program. He wants to increase the volume of students in the stores by more advertising and mimeographing sheets listing the CAP participants. The mimeographed sheets with the weekly list of CAP members would be put on bulletin boards. If the stores have more customers, they might keep their prices down, Cowart said.

2. **Tips on comparative prices:** Tell which stores have the best prices on certain items. The list would be run weekly in the UD, Cowart said.

3. **Promote better relations** between The University Daily and the Student Association (SA).

4. **Listen to ideas** from students on campus, willing to go to organizations.

Academics — Consider the present tenure system, study how the money is budgeted, and examine the quality of professors hired. Cowart suggested a plan for temporary tenure. Cowart said a professor would be granted tenure for a few years, reviewed, and then given tenure again if he qualified after the examination. The professor would not have tenure for life, and he would not be able to slack off just because he had job security, Cowart said.

Student Housing:

1. **Housing Guide**

2. **Complaint Service** — boycott certain apartments if they do not change their practices. A group of students would visit the manager of an apartment complex if several complaints are made.

Book Exchange

4. **Student Coop** — students in various fields volunteer to



Cowart

work — accounting, management, advertising, and art. The student's input into the coop would give him practical experience. The salaries for the regular workers would come out of the SA budget and from items sold.

5. **Continue MOVE** — work to keep a student on the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Commission City Council — attend meetings, work to have external vice-president appointed as the permanent representative for the SA

New Ideas:

1. **Work on revising student rights** — The Code of Student Affairs is outdated, Cowart said. Even if a student is charged with a violation of the law, he can be kicked out of school before he is convicted of the charge, Cowart said.

2. **Creation of a student-administration committee** — The committee would sit down and have rational discussions about issues. Cowart would use the committee to change certain rules and regulations. "Here at Tech, we are not quite treated as adults. We are still treated like minors in most cases," he said. The student-administrative committee would discuss ways to increase student rights, Cowart said.

3. **SA fund for litigation** — "My idea is to let the SA have a contingency fund set aside for litigation purposes," Cowart said. If a student wants to take a campus issue to court now, Cowart said the individual crusader must pay the entire bill himself.

If the SA fund were started, Students could submit proposals about areas where

the University's policies should be challenged in court. The Senate would decide if the policy affected enough students to allocate money for the court costs.

Cowart said the litigation fund program would be difficult to implement now because all the money allocated by the Senate for events or organizations must have the approval of the Tech administration. Cowart said the student-administrative committee could work to change the policy that requires the administration to approve Senate allocation of money.

If the administration retains control of the Senate's allocation of money, Cowart said money for litigation suing the Tech administration would be withheld.

Opinions on Issues

Academic Recruiting: Cowart said he would like to work with ex-students about encouraging high school students to come to Tech. Cowart wants to set up three tours each weekend near the end of each semester. The high school students could visit Tech and Tech students would be available to give the applicants a tour of the campus.

Alcohol: Cowart favors allowing alcohol in dorms. He did not think the proposal to have alcohol sold in the University Center was feasible. However, Cowart said he would work to have alcohol in the UC.

Cowart said he thought the sale of alcohol in the UC would encourage students to meet at the UC and keep more students on campus.

Recreation Facilities: The facilities should serve a majority of the students. The administration should look at building a new pool before adding more football, baseball, or softball fields. "We must put pressure on the Administration," he said.

Safety on the University and Indiana: A push-button traffic light which the pedestrian could turn on should be installed. The button would activate a red light not just a flashing yellow light, Cowart said. He said a system could be devised that would only activate the red light every two minutes, to prevent traffic from stacking up for miles behind the crosswalk.

Editor's note: The election of new Student Association executive officers will be Wednesday, March 5. This week the UD will give the candidates an opportunity to put forth their election platforms. Today, candidates for SA external vice president were interviewed by UD reporter JoAnna Verneti. Wednesday's paper will feature candidates for SA internal vice president, and Thursday, candidates for Student Association President will have their chance to speak.

Bob White

Bob White is a sophomore finance major from Dallas. White said his goal is to develop the job of external vice president to its fullest potential.

The Senate should define the duties of the external vp more fully, White said.

White plans to continue and increase these present external programs:

- Housing:**
 - Off-campus housing guide
 - Reestablish the Housing Complaint Commission
 - Development of a liaison of 3 people to work with the Resident Hall Association (RHA)
- Community Affairs:** Work with city affairs — attend city council meetings, work with the Planning and Zoning Commission, work with the Municipal Courts
- Campus Affairs:**
 - Correspond with the various student organizations
 - Correspond with Tech ex-students
- Consumer Affairs:**
 - College Allowance Program (CAP)
 - Consumer Protection Commission
 - Student co-op study

New Ideas

1. **Construction of a com-**

Airline lays off 100

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines said Monday it is laying off about 100 of its 400 employees because of "increasing financial losses" incurred in a now nearly three-month-old strike against the Houston-based airline.

Airline spokesman Jim O'Donnell said "pessimism" about prospects for resolving the strike by ground personnel and pilots added to the decision to lay off the employees. The furloughs are effective Friday, he said.

Robert Gallaway, vice president of the airline, said management considered laying off the 100 employees in December but decided instead to implement "a program of



White

muter lounge in the parking lot near the Law School. The Lounge would be a metal prefabricated structure in the center of the parking lot, containing chairs, lighting, a phone, and restrooms. The students could use the lounge while waiting for a bus or at night. Women could also call the campus police to ask the KK's to take them to a building on campus. The building would be both heated and air-conditioned. White said the structure would cost about \$10,800. Building this lounge would be White's number one priority.

2. **Creation of a check-cashing service in the**

Chain restaurant prices target of FTC probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission launched on Monday an investigation aimed at determining whether illegal methods have been used to pad prices of the \$10 billion worth of fried chicken, hamburgers and other food sold through franchised restaurants.

Although the commission stressed that the industry-wide investigation does not imply that any violations of law exist, the practices singled out in the brief announcement have been challenged in previous FTC decisions.

And the commission gave the restaurants plenty of time to reconsider their policies before deciding whether to invite possible legal action. The commission said the first stage of its investigation will require 75 restaurant chains to report on whether they require individual operators to buy supplies from the parent company or from a specific supplier. None of the chains was named. Under franchise agreements, an individual or

group of individuals is usually permitted to set up an outlet of a national chain in return for a capital investment in the individual restaurant and a periodic fee to the parent company.

In some cases the parent company also requires franchise holders to buy meat, baked goods, paper cups or other supplies either from the corporation or an approved supplier for a specified price. Companies which use such a system have argued that this is necessary to maintain the quality of their food and reputation.

The commission has ruled, however, that such a system used by Chock Full O'Nuts, which operates restaurants primarily in New York City, unfairly restricted franchise holders from shopping for the best prices for their supplies.

But the commission said it wants to know whether any such limitations were in effect as of Sept. 1. That had the effect of giving franchisers six months to reconsider their policies.

In its latest survey on

franchising, the Commerce Department reported the fast-food and restaurant field as "still ablaze with success."

There were 245 firms in the field this year. They employed 745,000 persons and 40,084 establishments in the United States, Canada and other countries.

Domestic sales of \$9.8 billion last year represented a 14.3 per cent increase over 1973.

X-Rays disclose key to problem

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Jailers took convict Tony S. Salazar, 35, to a hospital for X-rays when he complained of back pains Sunday night.

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University Center. White said he was gathering information about an installing a TV teller machine which would be open seven days a week. A student would work as a teller for the check-cashing service. White said Tech students need a check-cashing service because many of the major stores in Lubbock have changed their policy and refuse to cash checks unless a purchase is made. White said his target date for installation of the TV teller is fall 1975. Cost of the machine is about \$50,000. White said he is now studying proposals about ways to finance the machine.

Opinions on Issues
Student Evaluation: White said the present system does not work, adding that perhaps the problem was that the SA had never taken evaluations before. White said he favored establishment of an effective college council in each college. He said the councils could help conduct the evaluations.

Safety on University and Indiana: White said he has investigated the possibility of building tunnels under University and the proposed Indiana extension. The tunnels would be well-lighted and designed with a hydraulic lift to help handicapped students. White said the officials he contacted suggested the tunnels because an overhead spiral walkway, by law, must have a certain number of feet for its entry ramp. White said some of the stores on University would have to be condemned to build such a walkway. White said he would work to have the speed limit on the Indiana extension set at

30 mph.
Parking: "I would like to see the interior of the campus closed to traffic," he said. The interior building parking lots could be closed and a new faculty parking lot with a waiting lounge could be built. White said he believes it is almost financially unfeasible to double-deck parking lots near the dorms in the next few years.

Housing: "White said he would work to promote an evaluation of allowing sophomores to live off-campus. However, White said he believed freshmen should be required to live on campus, because dorm life exposes freshmen to experiences they would not find elsewhere.

Recreation Facilities: "We are getting the shaft on recreation with the issue of the pool. The administration should have accounted for inflation," White said. He said he wanted to evaluate the student service fee. "I would

rather have more priority on student recreational facilities than on construction of academic buildings," he said. White said he agreed with Regent Fred Bucy concerning the recent construction on campus. White said he thinks the rapid building should be stopped until Tech knows how the academic space in the new buildings will be used. "We are ready to use the recreational facilities now," he said. "We must set our priorities better."

Alcohol: White said he would have his Consumer Protection Commission study clubs and lounges to compile a booklet on costs and profits as a comparative guide to the students. White said he favors having alcohol in dorm rooms. Last year the alcohol proposal was presented at a poor time, he said. The alcohol proposal developed into an emotional issue and was not treated in a logical, unemotional manner, he said.

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Spring Registration

The Free University is a slate of courses and activities organized by the Free University Committee of the University Center at Texas Tech University. Like all the eight UC Committees, the Free U. Committee is composed entirely of students who volunteer their time on a year round basis. The courses are free of charge, open to everyone in Lubbock, and are taught by anyone — students, faculty, and Lubbockites, with knowledge in a particular area of interest. The following courses will begin the first week in March, 1975 and will generally run for four to six weeks, depending on the teachers and students. The Free U. Committee will hold registration for the courses in the Anniversary Room of the University Center, T. T. U., Feb. 28 — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Feb. 27 and 28 — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For various reasons involved in the organization of the entire program, the Committee finds it necessary to employ a registration for Free U. students; however, out of courtesy to the instructors and students, we ask you to register only if you fully intend to attend the classes. We hope you will enjoy this semester's program, and we invite you to consider attending a possible summer '75 program and our regular fall and spring programs next year.

ADULT DRUG ABUSE EDUCATION

Drugs: What's the big deal? Pharmacological, sociological and psychological aspects of the use and/or addiction of legal and illegal drugs.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., UC Room 207. Colles Moore, instructor

Instructor Worked with drug addicts, New Direction, Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Houston; Edward Paul with South Plains Association of Governments in Drug Abuse and Alcoholism Counseling.

ALL YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT BRAZIL — BUT DIDN'T KNOW ENOUGH TO ASK

An examination of the culture, industrialization and politics of the largest country in Latin America.

Wednesday 7:30 BA 373 Dr. Robert Hates, Dr. Neil Pearson and Dr. Gustavo Quesado

Dr. Hayes lived in Brazil for 8 years. Dr. Pearson has traveled in Brazil and has done extensive research. Dr. Quesado is a Brazilian citizen.

ASTRONOMY

General description course; study of time and travel, cosmology, stars, and planets.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. BA 156

James Crowder, Instructor 12 hours of college astronomy.

AUTO MECHANICS, BASIC

To familiarize the consumer with the basics of car care and costs. Also, to differentiate between full and self service.

Monday 7:30 UC Room 208 Larry Morris and Jay Patton, instructors. Both work in a service station.

ANATOMY OF THE HUMAN MIND

An introduction to the study of the human mind, focusing on the structure and functions of the mind and its mysteries.

Tuesday and Wednesday 7 p.m. BA 377

Steve Woodard, Instructor Hubbard Qualified Scientist

BELLY DANCING

A history of belly dancing with movements & demonstrations. Will teach a few steps.

Tuesday 5:30 Scheherazade Middle East Dance Academy Scheherazade, Instructor Teaches at Middle East Dance Academy

BRIDGE, BEGINNING

Fundamentals of bridge — Standard American System. No knowledge of the game necessary.

Tuesday 7:00 UC Room 207 Bill Anthony, Jr., Instructor. Master in Duplicate Bridge.

COMPETITIVE CYCLING, AN INTRODUCTION

Introduction to competitive cycling — a history and present status of bicycle racing with fundamentals of equipment, training, race variety, race tactics.

Thursday 8:00 X 50 William Mayer Oakes, Chairman of Anthropology Dept., competitor & official

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCING

Polka, Schottische, Put Your Little Foot, Cotton Eased Joe, Country Western Dance, Four Corners, Jitterbug. 2 sessions: 5:00 7:00, 7:00 9:00, Sunday Cow Palace Ted Mallory, Richard Williams, Cathy Cuser, Cindy Fields, Instructors. Ted Mallory's C & W Dance Teacher for Parks & Recreation Dept. of Lubbock; Richard Williams, Cathy Cuser, Cindy Fields, several years experience in Country Western Dancing.

EFFECTIVE GOAL ACHIEVEMENT THROUGH COMMUNICATION

Focuses upon overcoming communication barriers through one-to-one and one to many speaking activities.

Monday 7:00 BA 271 Beth Waggenspack and Carrol Haggard, T.A.'s in speech communication.

FENCING

Fencing, beginning. Covers the fundamentals — how to score points, competition, formal training, etc.

Thursday 6:30-7:30 Women's Gym Basement Vadim Komkov, Instructor Has fenced for many years and has taught in Free University and Inframurals.

GROUP DYNAMICS LABORATORY

Laboratory for those who desire experience in small group interaction. Focuses on increasing interpersonal, perceptual and communication skills.

Friday February 28 7:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.
Saturday March 1 8:00 a.m. 11:00 p.m.

UC Anniversary Room Applied H. H. Williamson, Instructor PHD in Psychology.

GUITAR

Learn to play the guitar, or if you know a little about the guitar and would like to learn more, this is the place for you. Emphasis on folk and classical guitar.

Tuesday 7:00 9:00 Room 208 Kay Wilson, Instructor: Kay has played for 8 1/2 years. She has previous teaching experience.

HINTS ON STYLING YOUR HAIR AT HOME

Styling techniques of home hair styling.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Home Ec 203 Diane Hudgens, Instructor. Operates 7 local hair dressing establishments.

HOME VEGETABLE GARDENING

Selection and management of soils, site, choice and kinds of vegetables and varieties including fertilizers, irrigation, pest control, harvesting, and use of vegetables.

Monday 8:00 (First class starts March 10) Plant Science 115 John Downes, Instructor Director of vegetable research program at Tech.

MACRAME

Starts with beginning Macrame knots and instruction through intermediate macrame. For first class, bring seine twine and a small ring. Small beads and small pot optional.

Thursday 7:30 BA 151 Steve Masters, Instructor. Macrame experience.

MARKSMANSHIP

Basic fire arms safety on the firing range & in the field, with basic marksmanship with rifle & pistol. NOTE: NO ACTUAL SHOOTING WITH AMMUNITION.

Monday 7:30 p.m. UC 207 Sponsored by the Texas Tech Double T. Rifle Team and the Army ROTC, Instructor George Dillman. He has been in the Army and has an expert rating for rifle & pistol. He is the President of the Double T. Rifle Team. He shoots competitively and is an instructor in the Army.

MEXICO FOR THE TRAVELER

Basic documents needed, problems encountered in traveling, most interesting sights.

Tuesday 7:30 9:00 UC 204 Ed Fahey, Extensive travel through intermediate and studied in country.

MONUMENTAL COMMUNITY SCULPTURE

Development of community sculpture, using materials readily available in the community, usage of community equipment. Emphasis of 3-Dimensional development of space.

Monday 4:40 p.m. B 19 Art Bill Bagley, Associate professor of Art.

OLD TESTAMENT FOR BEGINNERS

A relaxed exploration of Old Testament literature — its historical background, contents, people and ideas. Designed to provide a survey of the books and resources for continuing private study.

Wednesday 7:30 University Ministries Rev. J. Pederson, Instructor. Previous Free U. teacher — staff member of University Ministries.

PHOTOGRAPHY

An introduction to photography. Use of the camera, film types, and picture taking. Some aesthetics of photography from the masters. No darkroom technique taught. Installomatics invited; bring 3 or 4 of your favorite pictures to the first meeting. Participants should plan on spending at least 2 hours per week at the class meeting.

Tuesday 4:30 p.m. UC 209 Teacher Bill Spears. A minor in photography.

PRINCIPLES OF MAGIC OF PRESTIDIGITATION (SLEIGHT OF HAND)

Present illusions and parlor tricks, explain principles behind magic and entertainment.

Monday 7:00 Blue Room Charles Bouton, Instructor. Professional member of International Brotherhood of Magicians and Society of American Magicians.

PHYSIC SCIENCES

The purpose of this course is to promote basic knowledge of the different sciences. Any topic relating will be discussed. Among the topics discussed will be: Astrology, palmistry, tarot cards, auras, rein carnations.

Tuesday 7:30 BA 156 Mike Martin, has taught courses in 1974.

SIGN LANGUAGE, BEGINNING

For anyone interested in learning basic finger spelling and sign language for the deaf.

Tuesday 6:30 7:30 BA 258 Eugene Reneau, Barbara Haire and Mike Martin. Work with the State School and has taken courses in this area.

SPANISH (CONVERSATIONAL) FOR BEGINNERS

Beginning Conversational Spanish for people with little or no previous knowledge of the language.

Monday 6:00 7:30 p.m. FLSM 117 Willa Friend and Teresa Janssen, Instructors. Senior and Graduate Spanish majors; both have studied in Mexico for 6 weeks.

SURVIVAL

Survival techniques for land and water including first aid. Sponsored by Army ROTC.

Monday 8:30 UC 207.

TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

Beginning level instruction on basic elements of forehand, backhand, and serve. Tennis racket and balls should be brought to first meeting.

MWF 10:30 A.M. Men's Varsity Courts Dr. Mike Bobo, Instructors. P.E. Instructors.

TEX-MEX

This course is oriented towards learning some of the basic common phrases and vocabulary used in local Tex-Mex Spanish. It will be an invaluable course for anyone who plans to relate to Chicanos, whether it is in school or in the community.

Wednesday 7:30 BA 375 Marisela Wilson, Instructor. Speaks Tex-Mex Spanish major.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF WEST TEXAS HOME GARDENING

Problems of growing plants in West Texas. Need for special attention to plants.

Monday 6:00 9:00 Plant Science Bldg. 109 M. Grady Jones. Over 10 years field experience.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM—A RELIGION ALTERNATIVE

Nature and history of Unitarian Universalism. Film and tape will supplement the presentations.

Thursday 7:30 UC Room 208 Alfred Judd, Instructors: Minister of 1st Unitarian Universalist Church.

SEXUAL AND SOCIAL TRANSACTIONS AND INTERACTIONS

An examination of certain cultural specific and social transactions and interactions to try to explain some of the rationale for current trends in sexual behavior affecting social interactions and human understanding.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. BA 372 Dr. Emory G. Davis, Instructor. Assistant Professor, Associate Member, International Transactional Analysis Assn., third year as FU teacher.

SO YOU WANT TO BE AN R.A.

To anyone interested in working in residence halls as a resident assistant.

Monday 7:00 BA 272 Gary Little, Instructor. Counselor of Gordon-Bledsoe. Masters Degree in Student Personnel.

THIS IS YOUR STEWARDESS AIRLINE

Addresses of different airlines, speaking terms and general overall discussions as to what "stewardessing" is all about.

Tuesday 7:30 BA 266 Dee Stewart, Instructor. Has flown two years with United Airlines.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

A discussion of basic TA concepts utilized in concert with a group experience in personality assessment, fostering more effective communication skills in relating successfully with others.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. BA 170 Pat Napier, Instructor. Doctoral Student in Educational Psychology.

"WE'RE NOT BLIND—YOU ARE"

Discussions and films, how sighted people should act and feel towards blindness, and the problems it causes between the student and the professor in the classroom.

Wednesday 4:30 Mesa Room Jim Gaffney, Instructor: Jim is blind and has conducted many discussions on blindness.

WINES, AN INTRODUCTION

Describes wines of major wine countries; tells how to pour, decant, choose glasses, and when to drink which ones.

Thursday 6:00 UC 208 Lonnie Womack, worked at liquor stores for one year.

BASIC BACKPACKING

Backpacking where to go and how to do it.

Thursday 8:30 UC 209 Mel Lettner, Instructor: Six years of exploring the joys of outdoor living.

SPECIAL LECTURES

PRESENTATIONS ON TECH

A four part series on different areas of interest at Texas Tech.

Pete Updike, Instructor. Member of Saddle Tramps & Techsans., UC Mesa Room.

March 3 "The Day Will Rogers Got Off His Horse!" 7:00 p.m. — Anthology of traditions of Texas Tech over its 50 years.

March 5 UC Inside View. 8:00 p.m.

Plain talk concerning how the UC works. Find out how you can put more into the UC besides your 5 bucks. Details of how students bring programming to Tech.

Student information representatives will be present, and there will be programming on how you can join a UC committee.

March 10 "Are the Masses Enlightened?" — 7:00 p.m. — Speaker Robert Montemayor of the University Daily will present certain controversies within the newspaper and why the media is crucial.

March 13 "The Blind Man Who Located Texas Tech" 7:00 p.m. — From the origin of Texas Tech to the arrival of Steve Sloan. A history of Texas Tech including a film on Steve Sloan and his recruiting program.

STUDY ABROAD 1975

We invite you to learn of summer study, academic year programs, and travel-study plans offered by U.S. universities. Offered by Beverly Boucher, Office of International Programs.

1. Study abroad opportunities in Mexico, South America, and Spain. Also, general information on other programs. TIME: 7:00 p.m., March 11. PLACE: UC 209.

2. Study abroad opportunities in Europe, with emphasis on France. Also, information on World Campus Afloat and Peace Corps. TIME: 7:00 p.m., March 13. PLACE: UC 209.

Ms. Boucher has lived for 7 years in Latin America, as a Peace Corps volunteer and staff member, and she has taught in Latin America.

JITTERBUG

Fundamentals of swings, turns, flips and basic steps.

March 11, 18, April 1 7:30 p.m. UC Ballroom Tony Carr, Instructor. Experienced Jitterbug Teacher.

LATIN AMERICA: CONTRASTING LANDS AND PEOPLES

Similarities and contrasts in the varied countries of Latin America.

Tuesday 7:30 March 18 Social Sci. 115 Dr. Tucker, Instructor. Professor of Political Science at Tech.

GREECE

Greece: The Ionian Vision March 3-7, 1975

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MARCH 3

"Z" --- Coronado Room, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

\$1.00 admission

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Reading of "Antigone" --- Coronado Room, 7:00 p.m.

Coffee --- 8:00 p.m.

"Greece: A Land for All Seasons" --- Coronado Lounge 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

"The Greece I Love" --- Anniversary Room 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Greek Folk Dance Workshop --- Coronado Room, 3:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Greece and the Cyprus Conflict --- Coronado Room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Greek Olympics --- Band Field, 2:00 p.m.

Banquet --- University Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets --- \$3.50

"Z". This film won an Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film of 1971. It is both thought-provoking and exciting entertainment and supplies considerable insight into the political turmoil which has been experienced by contemporary Greece. "Z" will be shown at 3:00 & 8:00 pm on Monday, in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

ANTIGONE. Sophocles' timeless portrayal of the human condition will be presented on Tuesday at 7:00 pm in the Coronado Room by members of the Friends of the Classics.

GREECE AND THE CYPRUS CONFLICT. On Thursday, at 7:30 pm in the Coronado Room, a panel discussion on "Greece and the Cyprus Conflict" will be held. The panel will consist of a representative from the State Department, with Dr. Edward George, Assoc. Professor of Classical and Romance Languages, and Dr. Metin Tamkoc, Professor of Political Science, of Texas Tech University.

BANQUET. A festive banquet, beginning at 7:30 pm on Friday, March 7, in the University Center Ballroom, will bring the conference to a close. An address by a representative of the Greek embassy and a short dance program arranged by a Greek folk dancer will highlight the evening. In keeping with the theme of the conference, the menu will be comprised exclusively of Greek dishes. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the University Center ticket booth.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE sponsors all of the pop cultural events, including the annual Lone Star Muzik Festival, headliners such as Linda Rondast and smaller coffeehouse performers. Even though members of this committee have to work hard planning and publicizing shows, they get to see many good acts and meet some fine performers.

THE COMMITTEES ARE NOW OPENING FOR NEW MEMBERS — WE ARE LOOKING FOR U IN THE UC.

SIGN UP MARCH 10-14 IN THE PROGRAM OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR UNIVERSITY CENTER- 7424114

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Additional copies of this course listing available in the Program Office 2nd Floor of the University Center

Elvis, king of rock 'n roll, in retrospect

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

The success of "Promised Land" was what originally got me to thinking about a possible piece on Elvis Presley. Elvis has nearly always enjoyed hits throughout his long career, but his rollicking version of the old Chuck Berry tune is special for one simple reason: it rocks. Elvis hasn't sounded this good in ages. It may not signal a return to the glory years, but it sure beats the tar out of anything he has done in a long, long time.

I recently went back and listened to my Elvis discs, something I hadn't done in quite a while. This article is in large part a result of those listenings. None of what follows is to be taken as the last word on the subject — or, for that matter, the first. An article three times this size would still only be scratching the surface anyway. So, with that in mind, let us examine "The King of Rock 'n Roll."

Elvis began his career as a rock-a-billy singer. "Rock-a-billy" was a style of music developed by Southern producers like Sam Phillips (of Sun Records fame). Basically, this new style was a fusion of country and rhythm and blues. It was a fresh, instantly recognizable sound featuring use of the stand-up "slap" bass, accentuated electric guitar and heavily echoed vocals. The drums also took on a primary role, providing a solid, danceable beat.

At its best it was wild, raw, crazy music, the real rock of the Fifties. The Sun roster alone included the likes of Carl Perkins (a personal favorite), Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Johnny Cash, Charlie Rich and lesser known (though sometimes equally great) performers, not to mention a young ex-truck driver named Elvis Presley. Outside of Memphis, the other rock-a-billy mecca was Texas. Many of the early Texas rockers remained relatively unknown, although some did score hits rooted in the style. Among the latter were Buddy Knox ("Party Doll"), Dale Hawkins ("Susie Q," "La Do Do Da") and Lubbock's own pride and joy, Buddy Holly. (Holly's recordings, incidentally, show other influences as well — for example, the so-called "Tex-Mex" or "border" sound — and have themselves exerted a wide influence on later musical developments.)

Elvis' Sun recordings are definitive examples of the rock-a-billy style. The bulk of the Sun sides are spread over two RCA albums, with later material interspersed. Both albums are still in print — you can hear legendary performances like "That's Alright Mama," "Mystery Train" and "Good Rockin' Tonight" on albums entitled "A Date With

Elvis" and "For LP Fans Only." At Sun and elsewhere there were singers as great as or (some claim) greater than Elvis, but he was inarguably a classic rock-a-billy singer in all respects.

From Sun he then moved to RCA, who purchased his contract for a paltry \$40,000 or so. There he enjoyed his first real commercial success, and there he still resides some two hundred million records (and counting) later. All of the well-known hits have been with RCA, starting with "Heartbreak Hotel" and including such rock classics as "Jailhouse Rock," "Hound Dog" and "Blue Suede Shoes." Definitely hot stuff.

Elvis was drafted in 1958. While he did make a strong return to the scene after his discharge, and while he has never stopped selling records, his importance was never to be the same thereafter. In fact, the whole rock scene of the middle Fifties died out after just a few brief years, and Elvis' induction was only one contributing factor in its decline. Just consider what else happened during those years: Buddy Holly, the Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens died in a tragic air crash, Little Richard entered divinity school, Chuck Berry got thrown in jail (on spurious charges), Jerry Lee Lewis

was in trouble over his marriage to a thirteen year-old cousin and yet another tragic accident, a car wreck in England, took the life of Eddie Cochran and badly injured Gene Vincent.

Slowly but surely the frantic Southern rockers were being replaced by a wave of heavily-promoted pop idols — people like Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell. By the late Fifties rock 'n roll's first era was over.

But it sure was great while it lasted! All Elvis and his rocking contemporaries ever did was manifest the two basic urges so closely associated with Fifties rock (and, I dare say, the best rock in general): the urge to make noise and the urge to have fun. Far from being collector's relics or outdated museum pieces, those records remain a vital and integral part of this thing called rock 'n roll. It's easy to pay lip service to Elvis Presley, but show me a person who actually owns and plays those records and I'll show you a person who understands that Elvis epitomizes the true rock 'n roll spirit. Contrary to what some might have us believe, rock just didn't appear out of thin air one day with the arrival of Cream and Jimi Hendrix. Obviously, without Elvis and his contemporaries, there would be no rock as we know it today, and heaven only knows what we'd be listening to.

Elvis, however, was much more than just a singer; Elvis had charisma. He provided a tailor-made symbol for the young people of the day: a rebel figure in terms of his male audience, a sex symbol for the females. His all-encompassing impact on an entire generation is unequalled by anyone in the annals of recent popular music outside of the Beatles.

In contrast with his recording and stage image, Elvis' movie image was somewhat homogenized to let America know that at heart he was basically a good, clean-cut boy. For example, "Loving You," his best movie, has a scene wherein our star indignantly chases a would-be "groupie" out of his hotel room when he learns of her intentions. This is typical of Elvis' movies. Similar scenes notwithstanding, he did cut loose upon occasion. In the same movie, for instance, a memorable part finds him defending a young lady's honor from the clutches of a wisecracking punk. This he does by landing a series of well-placed blows about the aforementioned punk's face and stomach, throwing him up against a jukebox and making a quick exit. Chivalry, then, was very much alive, even back in '57. Many of Elvis' movies are terrible, but the few good ones still make interesting late-night television viewing.

It is unfair to dismiss the past sixteen or seventeen years worth of Elvis' recordings as worthless, but let's face it: nothing he could have done could have possibly eclipsed his early records. That being the case, one can only marvel at his unparalleled longevity, his incredible success in every undertaking. Despite the widely accepted opinion that many of the later records are awful, they still sell like hotcakes. It's certainly hard to argue with the healthy sales figures he continually racks up.

Some of his sixties stuff is okay, but most of it has little, if anything, to do with rock. The same holds true for his seventies product. The very latest Elvis releases bear this out: they include a ho-hum live album, a useless collection of onstage banter and the weak "Promised Land" album. The last-named is a real clinker padded with dire country material. It's all as safe as milk and about as interesting. The title cut easily outclasses everything else on it. Not that it really matters anymore; given the current state of Elvis recordings, we should be thankful for a mere single of "Promised Land" quality.

Thinking of Elvis as a 40 year-old overweight pop-star is indeed a sad, if not downright depressing prospect. Yet even though he'll never be the rocker he once was, and even though he reached his peak a few years before my time, he is still one of my all-time heroes. Elvis Presley is undeniably and unequivocally "The King of Rock 'n Roll." Long live the King.

Moments notice

TRI-DELTS
Application forms are available in West Hall 131 and in Wall Hall 202 for Delta Delta Delta scholarship competition. For more information, call 742-3034.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications and a list of membership requirements are available in SSC 119. Deadline to apply is March 1.

FREE UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION
Volunteers are needed to help with Free University registration Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign up outside the Programs Office on the second floor of the UC. For further information, call 742-4114.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
Education Student Council applications are available in room 254 of the Administration Bldg.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Rush will be at 6:30 p.m. and the job seminar at 7 p.m.

CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION
NCHO will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC Annex (old Extension Building). Financial Aid, job programs and summer enrichment programs will be discussed.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council, junior women's honorary, has applications available in West Hall, room 242. To be eligible, students must have a 3.0 overall GPA.

TECH YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Tech Young Democrats will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 207 of UC.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet tonight in room 258 of BA at 8 p.m. Five dollar membership fee is due for the spring semester.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Plant Science 211.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Engineering Aud.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Baptist Student Union will sponsor Serendipity, Tues. at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 12th. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 104 of the Journalism Bldg.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m., tonight in Room 208 of the University Center.

CORPSETTES
Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 in the parking lot of the Biology Building.

ADS
ADS initiation will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 2614, 21st.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
The Women's Intramural 8-Ball pool tournament has been rescheduled for March 9.

SOFTBALL OFFICIATING
Students interested in officiating intramural softball (fast pitch) should contact the Women's IM office at 742-7255. Prospective officials should attend a rules clinic March 3, 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Women's Gym. Officials are required to pass written rules exam and practical rating. Salary will be \$2.20 per game, with two officials calling each game.

HANDS
Help Across Nations in Distress Situations will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 6:30 tonight at the after hours clinic at four Thompson Hall Pharmacy.

SOCIAL WORKERS ACTION GROUP
SWAG will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 209 of the UC.

Professor to play in musical recital

Jerry Brainard, assistant professor of music at Tech, will present an organ and harpsichord recital at 8:15 Friday at the First United Methodist Church.

He will be assisted by Virginia Kellogg and Judson Maynard, also of the Tech music faculty, in presenting a program of compositions by Diderik Buxtehude and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Selections for organ are to be performed on the 3-manual Moeller instrument in the sanctuary and the sonatas for violin, viola da gamba and harpsichord will be presented in the church chapel.

The organ pieces to be presented Friday are selected from a program Brainard presented earlier this month in a recital in St. Michael's Church in New York City.

The program will be open to the public at no charge.



Ballet class

Five Lubbock students are taking a class in Russian classic ballet technique at Tech. The students will perform March 5 and 6 in the Tech production of the ballet, Coppelia. Pictured are, left to right, Paula Hunter, junior dance major; Luke Kalich, graduate

student in theatre arts; Robert McGrath, senior philosophy major; Sherri Wines, senior dance major; Steve Bartell, senior dance and theatre arts major; and Peggy Willis, assistant professor of dance and teacher of the classic technique at Tech.

African night this Sunday in Ballroom

The campus organization of African students will sponsor an African night Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The purpose of the night is to acquaint students and other interested parties with the true concept of African life. Activities will include a dinner, speech, cultural events, dance and fashion show.

Admission is \$2 per person with all you can eat at the dinner.

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- TODAY**
Basketball, Texas A&M at College Station, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Free University Registration, University Center, 9 a.m. - 4:40 p.m., Anniversary Room.
Jerry Rothman, artist, University Center Program, will demonstrate art 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., west of UC and lecture, 7 p.m., in UC Ballroom. Admission 50 cents with ID, \$1 without.
- THURSDAY**
Film, "Great Expectations," 7 p.m., BA 202.
Free University Registration, University Center, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Anniversary Room.
Jerry Rothman, artist, University Center Program, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in front of Art Building.
- FRIDAY**
"Peer Gynt," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.
"Scarecrow," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Free University Registration, University Center, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Anniversary Room.
- SATURDAY**
Basketball, Texas at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
"Scarecrow," 7 p.m., Coronado Room.
- MONDAY**
Free University Classes begin.
Film, "Z," 3 and 8 p.m., Coronado Room.
- TUESDAY**
Basketball, Baylor at Waco.
Reading of "Antigone," 7:30 p.m., Coronado Room.

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21 Note of scale
22 Repulse
23 Bird's bill
24 Man's nickname
25 War god
26 Cures
27 Enthusiastic
28 Touch
29 Part of jacket
31 Narrow flat board
32 Saint (abbr.)
34 In bed
35 Vessels
36 Exclamation
37 Existed
38 Walks
39 Scottish cap
40 Symbol for nylon
41 Fix indelibly
42 Heavy volume
43 Hunting dog
45 Runs away to be married
47 Junctures
48 Lassooed DOWN

DOWN
1 Rented
2 Academic subjects
3 Anger
4 Artificial language
5 Saggid
6 Hostelry
7 Hebrew measure
8 Through
9 Spanish article
10 Continued story
11 At that place
13 Large cisterns
16 Employs
19 Danger
20 Tail
22 Rented
23 Vegetable
26 Piles
27 Simians
28 Seal's limb
29 Expanses of
30 grass
31 Lessens
32 Son of Noah written
32 Disgraced
33 Domesticated part
35 Heavenly bodies
38 Stalk
39 Drink heavily
41 Music as written
42 Uppermost
43 Domesticated part
44 Symbol for tellurium
46 Behold!

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Musician to lecture here

Peter Planyavsky, organist at St. Stephan's Cathedral, Vienna, Austria, will present a lecture-demonstration on improvisation at 3 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church.

His appearance here is sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Tech University Department of Music.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Reservations may be made by

calling the Music Department office, 742-1121, or Jerry Brainard, 747-6463.

Planyavsky is the winner of two international competitions in improvisation, the contest held in Graz, Austria, in 1968 and the competition in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1974.

He is a graduate in organ and church music from the Academy of Music in Vienna and has studied with Anton Heiller. In addition to performances in Europe, he has

presented concerts and broadcasts in the United States, Australia, Japan and South Africa.

When not on tour he lectures on church music and liturgy at the Vienna Musikhochschule and teaches private lessons in organ and improvisation.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Raiders battle Metcalf's Aggie army tonight

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Texas A&M head basketball coach Shelby Metcalf has a sure-fire plan to knock off Tech's Red Raiders which would all but assure the Aggies the conference championship.

Tech's basketballers flew to Austin Monday afternoon, then were scheduled to bus into College Station. Metcalf let his top secret plan out of the bag when he told Don Henry, executive sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal, to sit as far away from Rick Bullock and William Johnson as possible on the bus ride. The Aggies were going to ambush the bus and Tech's high-scoring duo were the main targets.

At last report, Metcalf's plan had been foiled because his Aggie henchmen kept their eyes peeled for a Greyhound. But, the chief scout reported not a single Greyhound on the road.

However, the scout assured Metcalf he would report in even if they saw a redhound, a bluehound, or even a brownhound.

Even though Metcalf's first plan of defense failed he does have other tricks up his sleeves which should give the Raiders more than enough problems to solve. The Aggies

have the best depth in the conference and Metcalf plans to use anywhere from 9 to 11 players against the Raiders tonight at 7:30 p.m.

There is also the matter of 9,000 vocal Aggie fans who are expected to witness the proceedings in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Another 1,300 fans will watch on closed circuit television, but Metcalf said probably 6,000 fans will be turned away at the gate.

The Aggies currently hold a tight clamp on first place in the SWC with a 9-1 record while Tech is nipping at their heels with an 8-2 slate. In the first meeting between the two contenders in Lubbock, A&M stalled their way to victory by a 62-55 margin.

Tech will rely heavily on Johnson and Bullock to lead the scoring charge against the defensively tough Aggies. Bullock leads the conference in scoring with a 21.0 average and also holds the rebounding lead at 11.4 per outing. Johnson is averaging over 16 points and nine rebounds per game.

The key to the Aggies is depth. Metcalf said he will use a full-court press against Tech for the entire 40 minutes because it's the only way he can tire his starting players to

allow the reserves to come in.

Leading the Aggies are juco-transfers Barry Davis and Sonny Parker who are consistent shooters. The remaining starters are guard Mike Floyd, forward John Thornton and center Jerry Mercer.

Floyd is the reason the Aggies are still in first place because his last second field goal from 20 feet pushed A&M past Arkansas a week ago 62-60. He is also the quarterback of the A&M backcourt and coordinates the stall.

Metcalf said he wasn't surprised Tech knocked off the Razorbacks and he was even rooting for the Raiders.

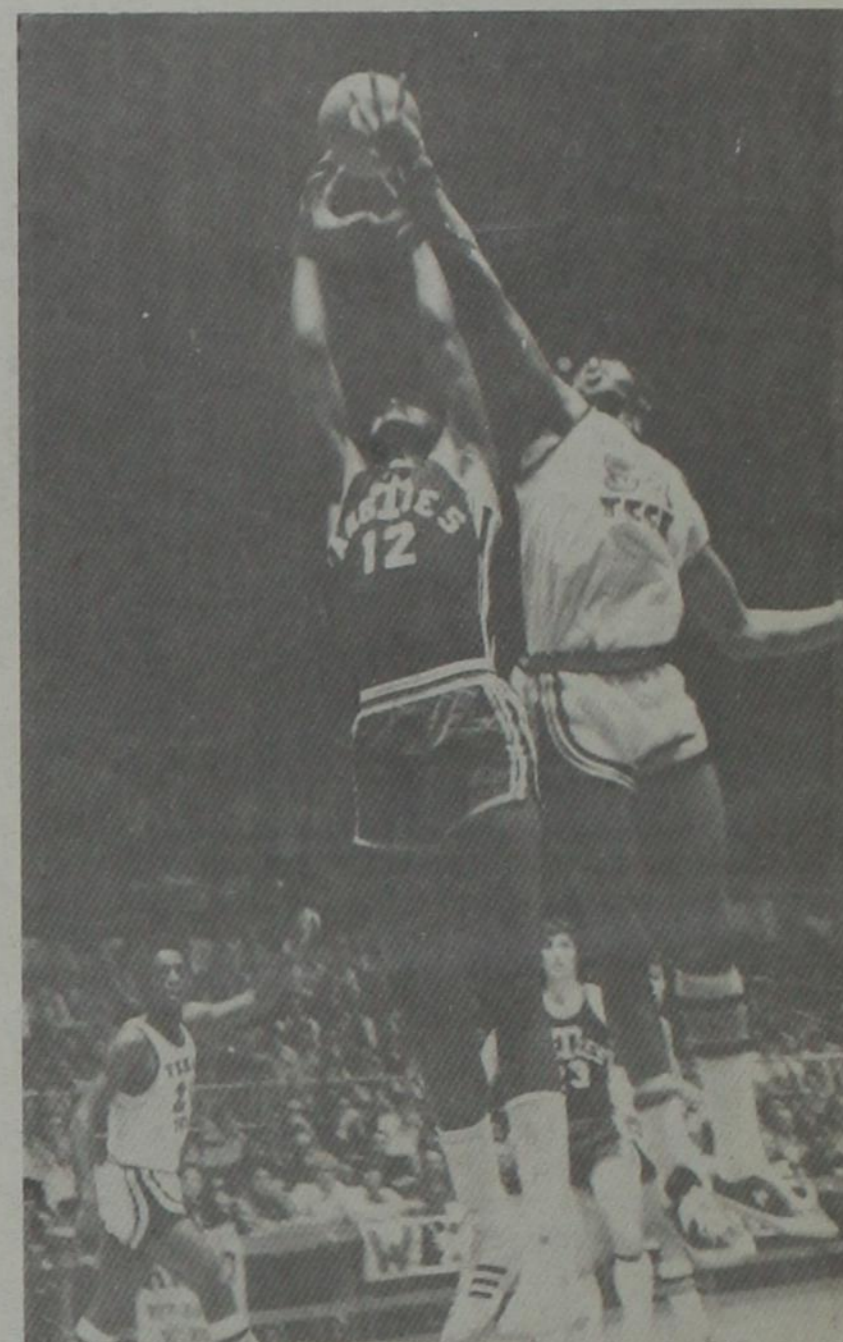
"We wanted Tech to win because we have the chance to play them again. We also have a better relationship with Tech and that makes for a very exciting game. Tech played super here last year. That game went into two overtimes and it should be another great game Tuesday."

Tech sports a seven-game winning streak but Gerald Myers' crew is used to pressure situations. Tech has had hair-raising games against SMU and Rice. Arkansas also put up a rugged battle before succumbing 63-55 Saturday.

Besides Bullock and Johnson, Tech will start Steve Dunn and Phil Bailey at guards and Grady Newton at forward.

Tech hasn't won at G. Rollie White in several years and Metcalf knows why.

"After all, this is the best place to play basketball; especially if your an Aggie," said Metcalf.



Board battle

A&M's Barry Davis and Tech's William Johnson battle for a rebound in the first match between the two clubs in Lubbock last month. A&M took the first outing by a 62-55 score but the Raiders hope to even the score tonight. (Photo by Pat Broyles)

Tech wrestlers fifth in state tourney

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Tech Wrestling Club placed fifth in the State Wrestling Collegiate Championship Tournament last Saturday at Richland College in Dallas.

Richland won the state championship for the second consecutive year, scoring 91 points in the tourney. LeTourneau College of Longview was second with 63 points, followed by Texas A&M with 41 points, North Texas with 40½ points and Tech with 39½ points. Second places were won

by Allen Atnip in the 150-pound weight division and David Hadden in the 142-pound division. Tad Fowler placed third in the 134-pound division, and Mark Faris took third place in the 158-pound division. Melvin Robinson came in fourth in the 177-pound weight division.

Twelve colleges competed in the tournament. Tech had competed with several of the schools earlier this year. They had beaten Texas, West Texas State, A&M, and Southwest Texas. Richland College, the state champion, beat Tech earlier this year in a dual meet in Lubbock.

Basketball a way of life for Keller

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sportswriter

Playing basketball is almost a way of life for junior center Libby Keller, who has played since she was a freshman at Calhoun High School in Port Lavaca.

Keller, a leading scorer and rebounder for the Tech Women's basketball team, is an aggressive ball player on court, but she comes on as rather quiet and quick-to-laugh when off the court.

Keller's high school records show she is multi-talented. Besides taking all-district honors in basketball for three years, she placed third in the state in high jump during her three years of track experience, and completed her junior and senior lifesaving and water safety instruction while in high school.

At Tech general business, with a specialty in secretarial administration and a minor in advertising take up most of Keller's off-court time, although she always has time for her steady boyfriend, sewing, swimming, and teaching swimming lessons in the summer.

Keller says during basketball season, most of her spare time is spent "trying to catch up on classwork I've missed." Her three-point GPA indicates that she does a good job of keeping up. The junior says English courses have been her most enjoyable, economics courses were the most frustrating.

Keller said her boyfriend (Saddle Tramps pledge David

Kelton) really encourages her to participate in basketball, adding, "He likes to watch ... and tries to coach me on the side."

Keller enjoys travel with the team. "On trips you really get to know the other members of your team. ... Knowing the team and having closer friends on it helps on the court as well as off, and makes teamwork smoother." Keller said her teammates were the most talented group she had ever played with.

The 5-11 coed is confident in her team, even when they compete with scholarship schools. "We've got the talent to win this year, even though most of our players are real young ... there are only two juniors on the team, and no seniors."

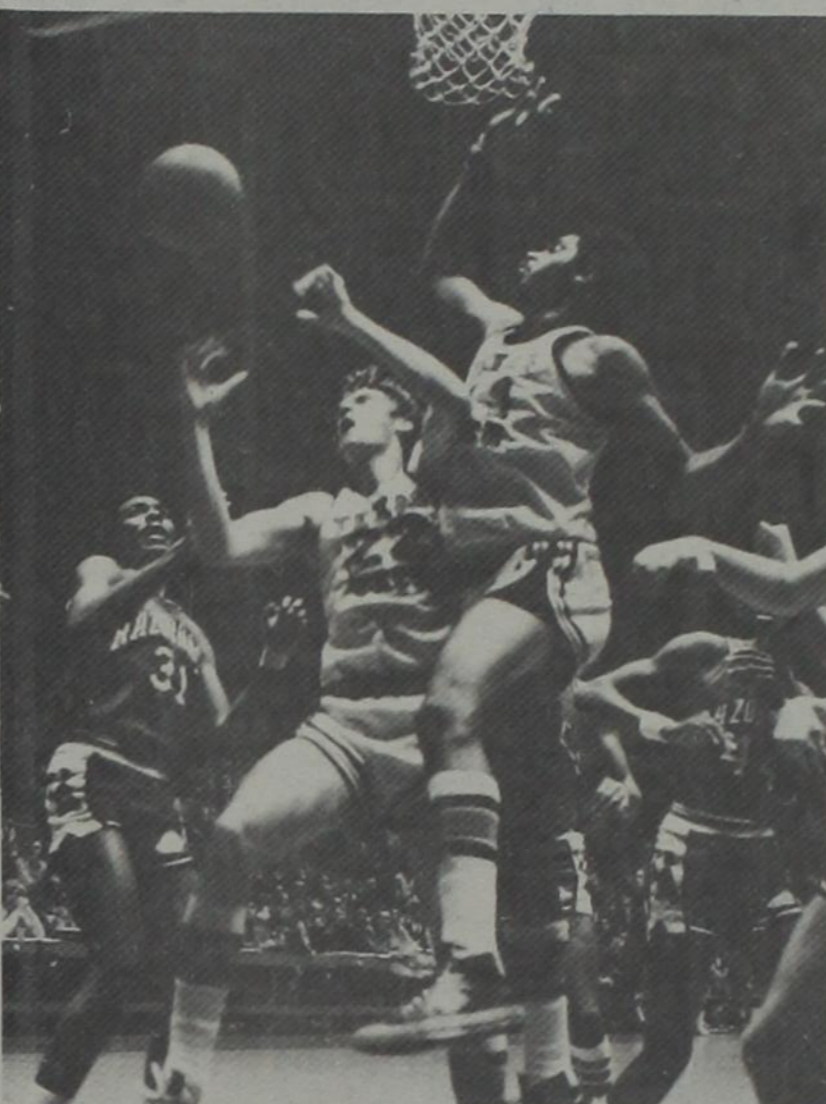
In the area of scholarships and priorities for Women's Athletic funds, Keller said, "I wish that nobody had scholarships, but if some schools are going to give scholarships, we'll have to also." However, she listed payment of coaches as first on priority of athletic money, noting that coaches now donate their time free. Second on the list were better facilities and equipment (specifically new backboards for the Women's Gym, and finally scholarships for players.

About facilities, Keller expressed concern over the fact that work-out time in the gym is scheduled around intramural games saying, "We shouldn't have to wait until the intramural games are over at 8:30 or 9:30 to practice, and then practice for two or more hours."

On scholarships, Keller, pointing out that Temple Junior College, Baylor and Wayland were among those giving scholarships, said, "Junior colleges and small schools have to give scholarships in order to compete with large schools such as Tech. We get a lot of talented girls because of our size." She also noted that Tech would have to give scholarships out of necessity if they were going to stay in competition with the larger schools offering scholarships.

Comparing the 73-74 season to this year, Keller noted that publicity and attendance at women's events has increased, with much better crowds attending both home and away games. She also said the participation of the Saddle Tramps and the band at home games boosted the team's spirit.

Keller is leading scorer for the Raiders, averaging 13 points per game. She comes in second to teammate Jana Westernman in rebounding with 115. It will be interesting to see how Keller (No. 15) leads the women's team during the next three weeks of zone play — not only in Wednesday's home game against Howard County, but also in the bout with the Wayland "Queens" and in the zone tourney.



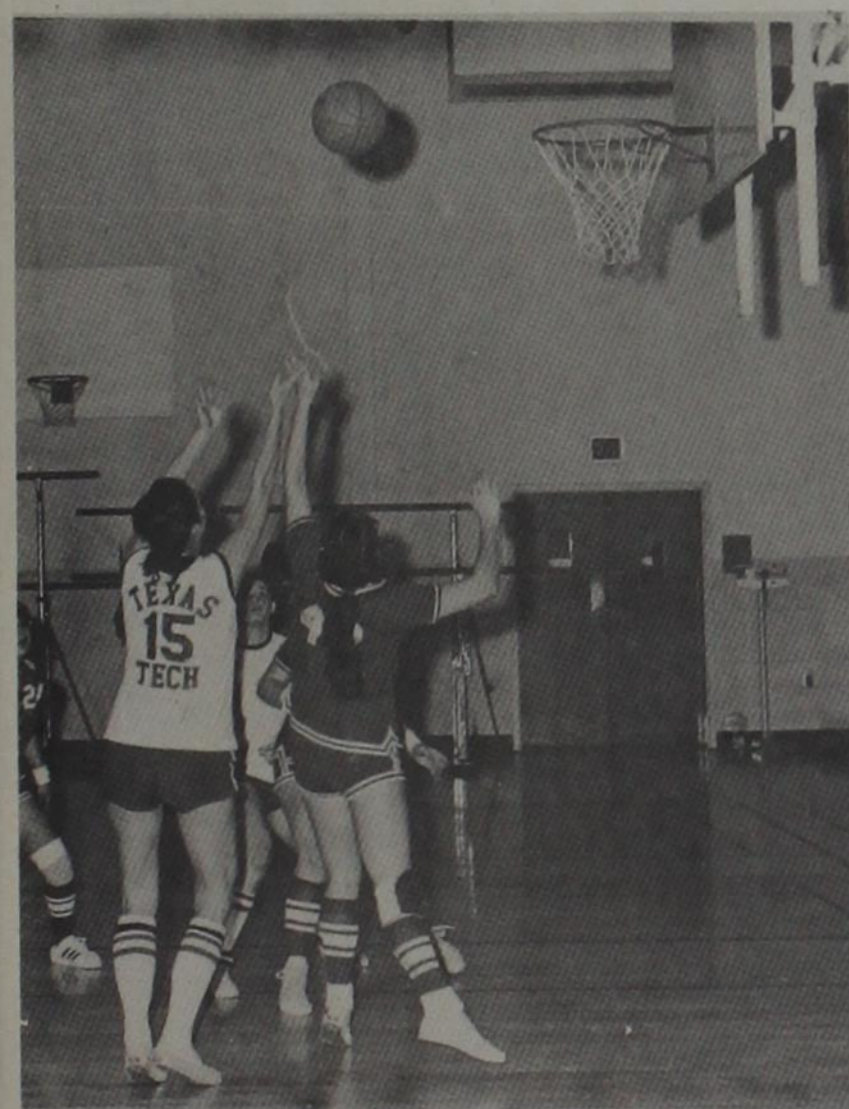
Muscle

Grady Newton (22) and Rick Bullock (54) are all arms as they battle for a loose ball in Tech's 63-55 victory over Arkansas Saturday in the Coliseum. Tech faces conference leader Texas A&M tonight at 7:30 p.m. in College Station's G. Rollie White Coliseum. (Photo by Larry Jayroe.)

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Fem leader

Libby Keller (15) is a scoring and rebounding leader for Tech's women basketball team but is quiet and fun-loving off the court. For a profile on Keller, see Angela Shepherd's article above. (Photo by Paul Tittle.)

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