



BIG Lubbock kickoff

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass (far right) Monday proclaimed the week "BIG Lubbock-Business is Good" week in ceremonies in front of the Chamber of Commerce building. The cam-

paign will continue throughout the month and is designed to show Lubbock citizens that, despite national conditions, the area economy is healthy. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Ford to delay oil tariff increase for 60 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Ford vetoes the bill which would block his oil import tariff hikes for 90 days, he will delay for 60 days his scheduled two monthly \$1-a-barrel boosts, White House sources indicated Monday.

FURTHERMORE, these sources indicated, Ford will at that time — Tuesday — also defer for 60 days his equally controversial plan to remove price controls on domestic crude oil April 1.

The goal of both delay actions would be to give Congress time to produce an energy program.

Such steps toward some compromise would avoid an energy - economic policy confrontation between the Democratic - dominated Congress and the Republican - held White House, these sources suggested.

THE STEPS also would save political face for both sides and strengthen the President's hand in the veto showdown — especially in the Senate, where the outcome could be close.

The course indicated the White House remained undecided Monday on precisely how to make the announcement, with options ranging from a prime - time television appearance to a low-key release by spokesmen as the message is sent to Congress.

The sources commented after top Ford administration officials and Democrats who control the House Ways and Means Committee began searching through their rival proposals Monday, seeking the elements of an energy legislative compromise.

A **COMPREHENSIVE** plan assembled by the committee's Democrats is a "definite move in the right direction," Treasury Secretary

William E. Simon told committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., who agreed it is a "real basis for talking."

Meantime, at the White House, President Ford huddled with Republican congressional leaders on energy and the economy. A GOP senator indicated Ford would defer the second and third dollars of his controversial scheduled \$3-per-barrel oil tariff increase.

Ford plans an announcement Tuesday in reply to a Democratic proposal that he defer these higher tariffs while compromise energy talks are under way, a White House spokesman said.

THE PRESIDENT has promised to veto the bill Congress sent him blocking the tariff hikes for 90 days.

House Speaker Carl Albert said there is no question but that the House will vote to override, but he could not speak for the Senate, where the vote is too close to call at this time.

The President "is in the process of looking at all the alternatives right now and he has not reached a decision on" the matter of whether to defer the second and third dollars of the tariff hike, Simon told reporters. The first dollar went into effect Feb. 1.

WHITE HOUSE spokesmen also insisted after the session with the leadership that Ford had not come to a decision. But Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said of the tariff deferral idea: "It is certainly possible, given a spirit of compromise, that something may happen there."

Scott said he left the session feeling there would be modifications in Ford's program.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., issued a statement before the leadership

meeting saying a proposal he made last week that further oil tariff increases be deferred for 60 days "is very likely to be accepted."

SIMON AND Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, were among Ford administration officials who were lead-off witnesses as the Ways and Means Committee, which must originate all legislation involving taxes, launched two weeks of hearings on the energy issues. Simon and Zarb said Ford's proposals were preferable to a plan made public by committee Democrats on Sunday.

The Democrats plan outlined by Ullman calls for a gradual tax hike to 40 cents a gallon by 1979 on excess use of gasoline beyond a family's average basic needs, with rebates through coupons or tax reductions; gradual imposition of oil import quotas as economic conditions permit; creation of a federal agency to buy imported oil; levy of an excise tax on new cars with heavy gasoline drinking habits; and a tax up to 85 per cent on petroleum producers' windfall profits.

ALONG WITH his special tariff program on imported oil, Ford recommended eventually replacing that levy with a \$2-per-barrel excise tax on all domestic crude oil and imported oil; imposing an excise tax of 37 cents per thousand cubic feet on natural gas, putting a windfall profits tax on oil producers, removing price controls on domestic crude oil by April 1, and taking price regulation off new natural gas.

Simon told reporters he thinks Ullman's suggestions represent "a definite plan ... a basis of discussion."

Congressmen agree to continue aid to Cambodia through June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight members of Congress who returned from a fact-finding trip to Indochina Monday reportedly reached majority agreement that U.S. military aid to Cambodia should continue through June and \$75 million should be approved for emergency food aid.

REP. PAUL N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said the delegation agreed at an afternoon meeting to recommend an undetermined amount of U.S. military aid for ammunition. He said the amount had not been determined because more figures are needed.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said the majority of the members appeared to agree that the military aid for ammunition should be continued through June 30, although no votes were taken.

Ammunition is now expected to run out about the middle of April, Fraser said, and the additional aid would keep Cambodia troops supplied through the end of June.

REP. BELLA S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who said she will oppose the recommendation, said the group wants to supply Cambodia with enough ammunition to fight until the rainy season begins, when weather would force a curtailment in the fighting.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, N.J., said one estimate is that this would require about \$125 million for ammunition. All but one of the House members who made the fact-finding trip to South Vietnam and Cambodia attended the afternoon meeting. Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., did not.

THE DELEGATION also agreed to recommend an undetermined amount of medical aid.

The delegation had returned to Washington Monday morning with at least four votes in favor of recommending more military aid for Cambodia, two against and two undecided.

McCloskey said there would be a bloodbath in Phnom Penh if U.S. ammunition were cut off now, with "hundreds of thousands of people going

to be killed."

BUT McCLOSKEY said the U.S. aid should continue only until the rainy season begins about June 1 and that America should then pull out all aid and personnel.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the congressmen plan to meet with President Ford later in the week on their findings.

By MELISSA GRIGGS UD Reporter

Recent student complaints to the Accounting and Finance Office ranging from failure to receive fee statements to "misplaced" W-2 forms may be attributed to two major causes — U.S. Postal Service problems and wrong addresses given by students and employees of the university — says Max Tomlinson, accounting and finance director.

'POSTAL PROBLEMS are something we at Tech cannot control and evidently, there have been more problems than usual," said Tomlinson. "When asking for address information to mail students' fee statements and employees' W-2 forms, we are not getting the correct information.

Although problems in the mailing of student fee statements often arise, only 200 of the more than 20,000 statements mailed were returned this semester, said Tomlinson.

Students write an address on a card designating where their fee statement is to be mailed. The statements are processed by computer the night a student registers and mailed the next

day, said Tomlinson. Tech spends \$8,000 a year mailing students their fee registrations.

Often a student changes addresses or because of postal service problems, the fee statement is never received.

'IT IS SO hard to locate students at a local address at the first of the semester because everyone is shuffling around," said Tomlinson. "After everything settles down and we get the correct address forms, we attempt to mail the fee statements to the local addresses. Students should realize if they don't get their fee statements after five to seven days, they should come see us. Students may obtain a duplicate copy of the statement and pay it."

Tomlinson said three copies of the fee statement are made, one of which is mailed, one kept on file in the Accounting and Finance Office and one is a duplicate. A student's registration is cancelled if the fees are not paid within 10 days from the mailing of the statements, said Tomlinson.

The Accounting and Finance Office, of which the Payroll Department is a section, is essentially the bookkeeper for the University, said Tomlinson. The

office maintains the financial books and records of the university and disperses Tech's funds for all purposes. The Accounting and Finance Office collects and deposits all funds paid to the university, said Tomlinson.

THE OFFICE also makes up and mails the W-2 forms of all Tech employees. W-2 forms are earnings statement forms required by the federal government to be attached to each employee's income tax return.

"An inordinate number of Tech employees did not receive their W-2 forms after being mailed from the Accounting and Finance Office," said Tomlinson. "According to the Payroll Office, more duplicates went out this year than usual."

Tomlinson said Tech has around 10,000 employees, and so much of the problem is one of total volume. "Of course, we are equipped to handle the large volume but the more people, the greater the possibility of having problems."

PROBLEMS ARISE with incorrect addresses on the individual pay records of the employees. Each November, a

notice asking for change of address is attached to the earnings record and sent to each employee, said Tomlinson. If the address is incorrect and the forms are returned, they are not remailed, Tomlinson said. The federal government only requires the office to attempt to mail the forms. An employee may contact the Accounting and Finance Office and have a duplicate made.

DESPITE complaints from students, Tomlinson said there is no way fee waiver forms can be lost by the Accounting and Finance Office because it does not handle them. There are several types of fee waiver forms, according to Tomlinson. Out-of-state students, employed by Tech, including teaching assistants and dependents of employees may submit fee waiver forms, and ask to be charged Texas resident fees.

Fee waiver forms are supplied and certified by department chairmen. The student brings the form to registration, is given a card designating a fee waiver and turns it in at the final checker.

Bill to bar natural gas use for electricity generation

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Walter Mendgen, R-Houston, introduced a bill Monday that would prohibit the use of natural gas as a fuel to generate electricity.

"NATURAL GAS transmitted and burned in a power plant for the generation of electricity is only 28 per cent efficient," he said in a Senate speech. "On the other hand, when gas is transmitted and used directly for home heating, cooking, water heating and

clothes drying, it is 93 per cent efficient."

First priority for natural gas would go to domestic use with second priority for use as a raw material for manufacturing. The third priority would be for fuel in the operation of manufacturing plants.

MENDGEN said his bill would apply initially only to new discoveries of gas in Texas but by 1980 would include all gas wells in the state.

Two Lubbock groups reviving issue of City Council expansion

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

Two Lubbock minority groups are circulating a petition calling for a city charter election which would give voters the opportunity to create a seven-member city council, with six of the council members having residency requirements.

El Movimiento Popular ("The Popular Movement") and the East Lubbock Businessmen's Association are working together to obtain more than 4,000 signatures of registered Lubbock voters in order to call a city charter election.

The groups advocate a ward system whereby Lubbock would be divided into six districts with one councilman elected from each district. Each councilman would be required to live in the district from which he is elected. The seventh council member, the mayor, would be elected at large.

Representatives of the two groups said they have been encouraged to circulate the petition by recent developments in the Dallas City Council controversy.

In a suit filed by Dallas blacks and Chicanos, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon ruled Jan. 17 against the Dallas City Council structure, saying the system diluted black voting strength and denied blacks access to the political process. Before Judge Mahon's oral opinion was issued the Dallas City Council was composed of 11 members elected at large but required to live in certain districts.

Judge Mahon accepted on Feb. 8 the Dallas City Council's substitute proposal called "the 8-3 plan." The new plan sets up a system of eight single-member districts and three at-large districts. In the upcoming April 1 city election the mayor and two councilmen will be elected at large. The remaining eight councilmen will be elected from their respective districts.

Judge Mahon's ruling is being appealed by the plaintiffs, who favor 10 single-member districts with only the mayor elected at large.

In a city charter election Jan. 15, Lubbock voters rejected a council expansion proposal similar to the Dallas system struck down by Judge Mahon's Jan. 17 ruling. The defeated proposal would have expanded the Lubbock City Council from

five to seven members and required three members to reside in specific districts. All six members would have been elected at-large.

The chairman of the steering committee of El Movimiento Popular, Jorge Moreno, seemed confident the required amount of signatures (4,000-plus) would be obtained. "We may get 6,000," he said.

"People are realizing we have to arrive at a good system of government which will allow and assist minorities in getting elected to the city council," Moreno said. "This is what we'll work for."

Moreno said Judge Mahon's ruling has affected thinking concerning city councils. "We must have a change," he said. "I don't think we'll have to file suit unless the present council is so close-minded they won't try an acceptable system. If we get enough people involved we can work it out without going through the courts."

T. J. Patterson, freshman advisor in Tech's College of Business Administration and president of the East Lubbock Businessmen's Association, said Judge Mahon's ruling has definitely set a precedent.

"Members of minorities in Lubbock don't have the economic power to compete in city council elections," Patterson said. "The Lubbock at-large place system is a disadvantage to everyone. We all need representation from geographic locations."

Mayor Roy Bass said he will wait until Judge Mahon files a written opinion before making his conclusions on the effect Mahon's oral opinion might have in Lubbock. Bass said Mahon was not holding that at-large councils are bad in general, but that the Dallas council was bad in terms of its own particular fact situation.

Regarding the ward system petition Bass said, "I don't think Lubbock voters will accept that kind of proposal but I might be wrong."

Councilman Bryce Campbell also said Lubbock voters would not accept a ward system. He based his opinion on the defeat of the expansion proposal in the Jan. 15 charter election.

Campbell said Judge Mahon's ruling in Dallas will have no effect in Lubbock

because the two cities are so different. Campbell pointed out that one Dallas ward is larger than the entire city of Lubbock.

"Someone will probably file suit against our system but they won't win here," Campbell predicted. "You can't ever tell what the courts are going to do. If we go back to pure ward systems in every U.S. city we'll have politics like they have in Chicago."

Councilman Alan Henry said Mahon's ruling would encourage someone to file against the Lubbock City Council but added that he had no first-hand knowledge of anyone filing. Henry stressed that before the ruling Dallas had a situation that Lubbock voters turned down Jan. 15.

"El Movimiento Popular is certainly entitled to the right of petition," Henry said, "but I assume the majority will defeat their proposal like last time."

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said when contacted by The University Daily that she had not had time to study Judge Mahon's opinion, but added that she doubted it would have much effect in Lubbock.

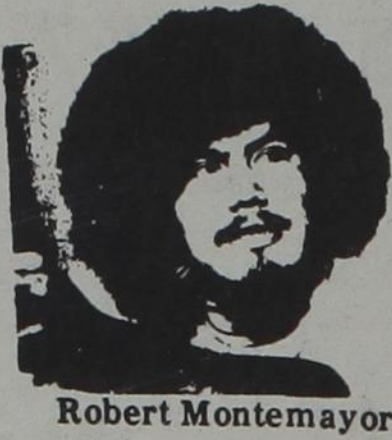
"We're still in a state of unknowing since the ruling is being appealed," Jordan said. "I feel the case was decided on a certain set of circumstances. A broad ruling won't be handed down until many courts have ruled similarly or until many have ruled differently and the Supreme Court finally decides. It's a precedent but not much."

Jordan said she did not know what the chances were for a pure ward system to gain approval from Lubbock voters. "I think the groups will get the necessary signatures for the petition and we'll face the expansion question again," Jordan predicted, "but I'm unsure of the outcome."

Tech law professor Dr. Rodric Schoen said it is impossible to predict what will be the outcome of the appeal of Judge Mahon's ruling. He said it could be more than six months before the appeal is ruled upon by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"It could go all the way to the Supreme Court," Schoen said, "and that could take two years."

A time for choices



Robert Montemayor

Julie Martin

The editorial staff maintained during this selection that the Internal Vice President's office should be a little more than a parliamentary position. Martin provided the basis for this belief, as she stuck her neck out and told us what specific priority items she would suggest to the Tech Senate next year.

Unlike Eli, Martin was forceful and self-assured. She does seem to have the proper touch of inspiration and motivation to lead the always impotent Senate. Her sense of direction with Senate legislation also impressed us and the fact that she did provide numerous specific ideas makes us believe that if she can at least accomplish one-third of what she says she will, she'll be doing more than any other Internal Vice President has ever done.

On the other hand, Eli, we thought, was able, but not as motivated and aggressive as Martin. She was content with following others' legislation and did not seem likely to provide the necessary leadership to push business through the Senate.

Mark Cowart

In the External Vice President's race Mark Cowart made a clean sweep and garnered all five votes from the staff. His cool, collected and calm manner of presenting his very organized programs made us very easy to convince that he is definitely two or three cuts above all his opponents.

He particularly influenced us with the vast amount of groundwork he has done. He definitely has consulted many sources as to the feasibility of many of his programs. His thoughts on how to operate the External office have been very deliberate and he seems to know exactly which areas his office will concentrate and how work in those areas as well.

Cowart also displayed a very finessed frankness and confidence which will certainly complement his respectable organization. He may lack a little on personality, but what he lacks there he will certainly make up for with his work.

Johnny Collins was Cowart's closest contender, but he seemed too concerned in making the External's job too much of a personality game. He has enthusiasm, but unlike Cowart he does not exhibit the business-like manner that the job requires.

Bob White had many ideas, but they were all too expensive and too doubtful for students to put much confidence in him. Steve Beyer came across as too unsure and not as well organized as the other candidates.

As in the presidential race, Cowart will most likely face a runoff... mainly because he is not as well known as he should be. Collins and White will push him for the position.

As I stated earlier, endorsements aren't always as crucial as they should be. However, we have made our selections and have placed our full confidence on those candidates which we have endorsed.

Have a good day.

Political endorsements don't usually win any friends. In fact, in some cases, politicians would just as well be without "the kiss of death" which an endorsement can bring with it.

This year's University Daily endorsements will probably be no different. We have more than meticulously labored over the political talent that has sought our public support, and I'm sure some of the candidates will be dissatisfied.

But, such is the case. We have given much time, thought and effort to each candidate — using as much fairness and objectivity as humanly possible. Five University Daily staffers took part in the political casting. Aside from myself, there were Charley Bankhead, news editor, Bob Hannan, managing editor, and JoAnna Verneti and John Camp, UD reporters who interviewed the candidates.

Only one endorsement was close — that being the presidential race. However, the other two races produced very decisive results. In any case, we did base our conclusions on what we thought the student body would want working for them during the next year.

Mike Smiddy

The Student Association Presidential race came right down to the wire with Law School student Mike Smiddy nudging Tech Senator Bob Duncan by a 3-2 staff vote.

Smiddy drew much attention with his organized programs and his legal background. He has seriously considered his administrative projects and gave us the impression that he would rarely be caught unprepared on practically any issue.

Smiddy's confidence is also impressive and blends very well with his knowledge of student government. At times he may appear too slick because he does have answers for everything. But, he does have the ingredients necessary to cope with the hassles of the job and most importantly, he has the aggressiveness and ability to provide the Tech Senate with worthwhile legislation.

Duncan also impressed us as a hard worker. He can graduate in August, but maintains that he wants to spend a year trying to help Tech students. His determination and desire to improve situations at Tech are certainly his strongest assets. However, Duncan caught much fire regarding his seeming reluctance to release information on student issues.

He said he would be hesitant releasing information to students concerning issues and contended he would at times be apt to hold information back for the sake of maintaining his sources. This idea disturbed us and what's more Duncan couldn't rid us of the thought that he may not be totally open with the student body.

Though we did consider Smiddy and Duncan as strong and very able candidates, we do not feel that either one will be able to muster enough votes to ward off a runoff. Clive McClelland and Shannon McWilliams showed enough strength together to push the election to another vote. Neither McClelland and McWilliams came across as confident or experienced enough to handle the presidential duties.

Be my guest

Foreign student expresses views on fees

By STEPHEN LO

I would like to express some of my personal feelings on behalf of the many foreign students studying in Texas Tech University including myself concerning the newly proposed Tuition Increase Bill which is to raise the tuition fee of all foreign students in the State of Texas from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour.

To begin with, the reason for most of us to come study in this country is not because we do not have schools or universities in our own countries, but because we were told at home that this is a great country. It has the best governmental system whose constitution stresses human rights and human equality, it has the most advanced technology of today, it has achieved great distinction in art and literature, and other fields.

With all this in mind, we come, to find out, to learn, and at the same time, hope to introduce some of our own culture. Through a cultural exchange we wish to achieve more mutual understanding between our people and yours, which is the only hope and the first step toward a reliable, lasting world peace.

Very few of us come from rich families, which means much has to be sacrificed before a student can leave home and come to study here for a few years. We are not allowed to work to support ourselves while we are studying in this country. This means we have to depend mostly on our families. The living expense for a single foreign student in the United States amounts to that of a family of eight in most Asian countries for the same period of time. Despite all the struggles and sacrifices we and our families have made to enable us to come study here, we are disappointed in the way we are being received. To increase our tuition fee by \$1,000 or more a year will force many of us either to transfer to another school or to go back to our home country. It will also discourage many brilliant scholars who might come in the near future.

The proposed issue will not create a large enough revenue to the State of Texas to be worth the tragic damage it can bring, both to the schools and to the country. Above all a university is an educational institution whose purpose is to allow scholars of universal backgrounds to gather, to teach, and to share their thoughts and knowledge in their special fields. The greatness of a university is judged not only by its athletic reputation but more importantly, by its scholastic achievements. It is a fact that the more foreign students a higher educational institution has, the higher scholastic levels it achieves and the more prestigious it becomes.

It is obvious that Texas Tech University has the potential to become one of the greatest universities in the world, if the administration so desires and begins to invite with friendlier

attitudes the attendance of more foreign students.

If the United States is unhappy with the present diplomatic relationships with the foreign countries such as the Arabian countries, it is time to begin working for a better understanding in the future. The many foreign students who study in this country today may well become the leaders of the countries they come from tomorrow. It will be a pathetic mistake to try to imprint bitter, unpleasant experiences such as the above mentioned proposal.

Nevertheless, it is understandable that there can be another point of view. There will always be people who argue that why should a foreign student pay less tuition than an out-of-state student. There will always be people who suggest the foreign students can go home if they do not like the way they are being treated. Indeed this is what will happen. There is no reason for a student to stay in a place thousands of miles away from his family and friends if the only interest the people have in him is how much money they can get from him.

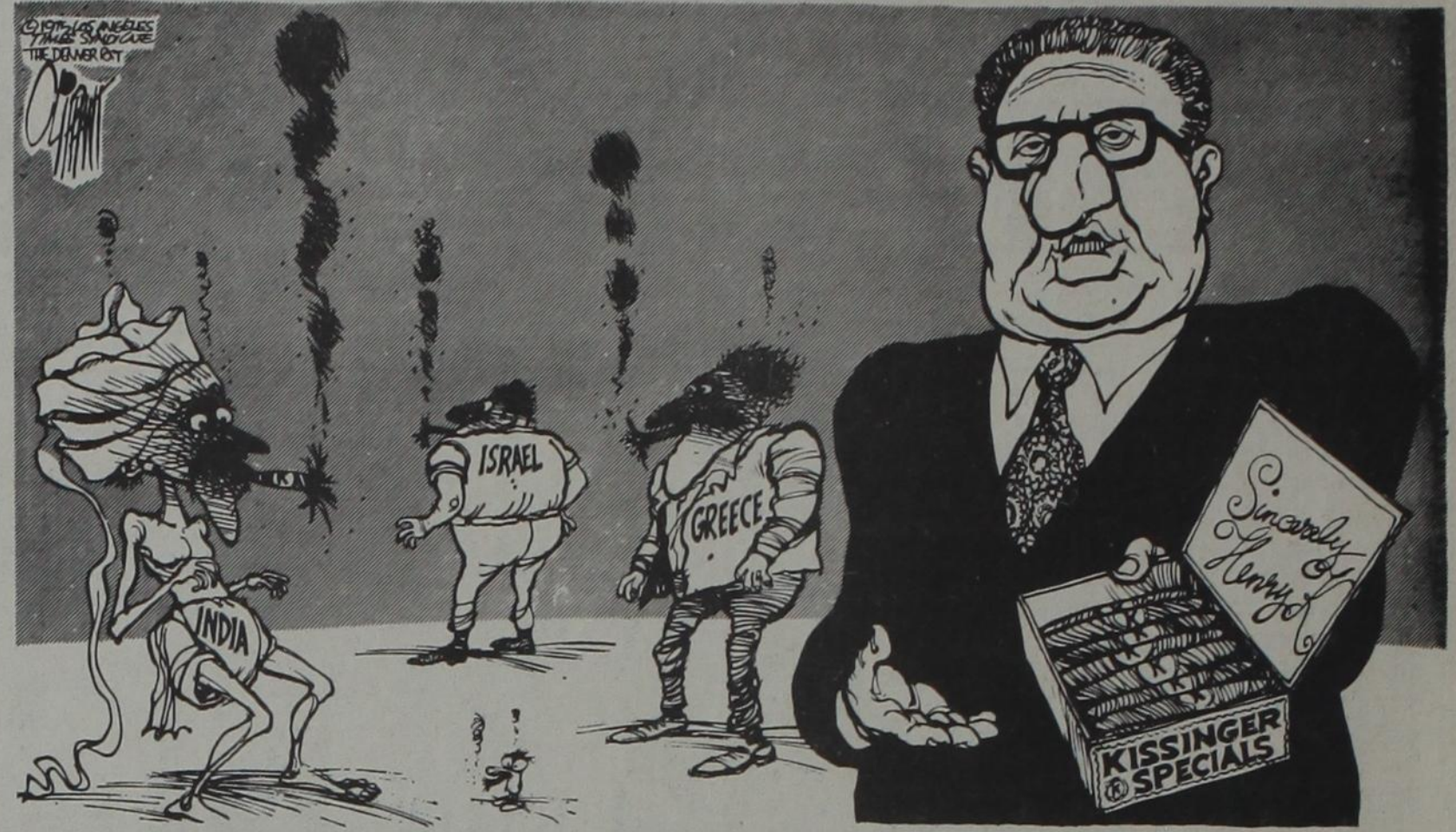
It only shows inconsideration as well as poor judgement for a person to suggest foreign students should pay at least the same amount of tuition an out-of-state student pays. It is a completely different matter for a person to study in another country than it is for one to study in another state.

If there is but one student from a foreign country to come to Texas Tech, the university and the city of Lubbock are known to that country. In reality the same student is paying many times more for his education here than he would in his own country. He is also bringing visitors as well as foreign currencies into the United States. In any regard the fact that a foreign student is here is in itself a contribution to the community.

Ignorance breeds prejudice. Isolation is the beginning of ignorance. It is for the fear of it that we see the need to reach out from our home country. We are here to communicate, to listen, to understand. We also need to be heard. We are paying a tremendous amount of expenses in order to achieve our purpose. We simply cannot afford an unreasonable raise in our tuition. We need all the help we can obtain to defeat this bill.

With this letter, I wish to call for help from the students and personnel at Tech, and from the people in Lubbock. It would help us tremendously if more people would write to the Texas Senate and House to help defeat this bill. I also want to call for the co-operation of all foreign students. We must, in a combined effort, demonstrate to the people here our friendly intentions by our personal conduct.

It is my personal wish that in defeating this bill, we can arrive at a better understanding and a stronger friendship.



'I WANT YOU ALL TO FEEL SECURE ABOUT AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY COMMITMENTS . . . HAVE A CIGARI!'

Washington merry-go-round

Savagery in Cambodia

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — As the fighting over Cambodia approaches the showdown stage, according to classified cables from the U.S. embassy, Communist forces have turned upon the civilian population with a sudden savagery.

The cables describe a bloodbath in the countryside. Villages have been destroyed, and the inhabitants "have been ruthlessly executed by knifing or burning." Even small children have been brutalized.

"The enemy appears to have shifted some of the focus of his attacks from the battlefield to the village," ambassador John Gunther Dean has reported in a grim message to the State Department. "...Ignoring static (government) defensive military positions, the enemy has concentrated their attacks on villages, directing their fire at villagers."

Villagers who resist Communist overtures, says Dean, are declared the "main enemy," with Buddhist monks next and government troops third.

"This is not an isolated phenomena," (sic) claims Dean, "but rather seems to be indicative of a new enemy strategy to inflict even more suffering on the civilian population of Cambodia."

The classified cables refer to the opposing forces by their French initials. Government troops are called FANK, and Communist guerrillas are identified as KC.

"FANK has not shown the ability to protect villages from Communist attack," Dean reports tersely. "...KC, by keeping refugees off farmland and nonproductive, continues to demoralize their spirit."

Our intelligence sources point out that terror has been used by both sides in Cambodia. Government troops have been accused in the past of ugly atrocities. But the reports from the Cambodian hinterland have seldom been more horrifying.

One cable, telling of an assault upon the refugee camp of Tuol Trach, declares: "Ten villagers were killed, 10 wounded and a few are still missing. Six of the 10 villagers killed were young children, under 10 years of age, and were brutally executed by knife and bayonet after being captured by the enemy."

Dean offers this assessment of the new Communist ruthlessness: "Inquiries as to motives of the enemy have produced a similarity of response, with the answers varying only in degree of sophistication."

"The refugees express the view that the KC forces control most of the land area but need more people. The attacks are seen by the refugees as enemy punishment inflicted on them for rejecting KC offers to come over to the KC side, or to cease cooperating with the Phnom Penh side."

"Rather than trying to capture villagers and forcibly move them to KC-controlled territory, the refugees feel that the KC wants to demonstrate that FANK is unable to give protection..."

"Military authorities ... indicate that the enemy has concentrated on areas where there has been an active effort

to put the villagers back into agricultural production, or where there is a strong government - supported village militia."

The cables report that "in some areas, village militia forces have been fairly effective against enemy attacks because the village men sometimes stay and fight until their families have had a chance to flee to safety."

The cables also contend that "in spite of lack of protection which exposes villagers to daily attacks, and in spite of the many hardships of being a refugee on the (government) side, most refugees intimate that they would rather be poor and suffering but have their freedom than live under the stifling regime of the KC."

"This is borne out by thousands of refugees that have fled from KC-controlled areas compared to the almost negligible number of refugees who, in spite of the imperfections and fault of the (government), have moved from government-held territory to the KC side."

Footnote: In past columns, we have quoted earlier, secret embassy cables that criticized the Cambodian government's "haphazard, out-of-channel and ill-coordinated conduct of military operations." One secret dispatch described the Cambodian strong man, Lon Nol, as "a sick man, both physically and mentally." It told of widespread incompetence and corruption throughout his government.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Coast Guard has authorized Rear Adm. Glenn Thompson to spend \$135,000 of the taxpayers' money on a house for himself in Juneau, Alaska. The plans include \$10,800 for a heated, two-car garage and \$2,800 for landscaping. He'll also get a \$4,000 annual allowance to maintain the place. A Coast Guard spokesman explained that the admiral needed the \$135,000 home "to fulfill his social and business obligations in an atmosphere consistent with his position."

The taxpayers foot the bill to haul 122 military children from Andrews Air Force Base to private schools in the Washington, D.C. area. Five blue military vans, complete with drivers, transport the youngsters to 12 different schools within a 20-mile radius.

The Transportation Department shelled out \$1,300 not to mention hundreds of dollars worth of man hours, to compile a 290-page information directory. But the directory, apparently, contained more information than the top brass wanted to put out. So all but some file copies were hastily shoved into the shredder. Consumer advocates, who learned about the existence of the directory, were told they must pay \$72.50 for photocopies. Commercial firms charge \$15 for the same amount of work.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor Robert Montemayor

News Editor Charley Bankhead

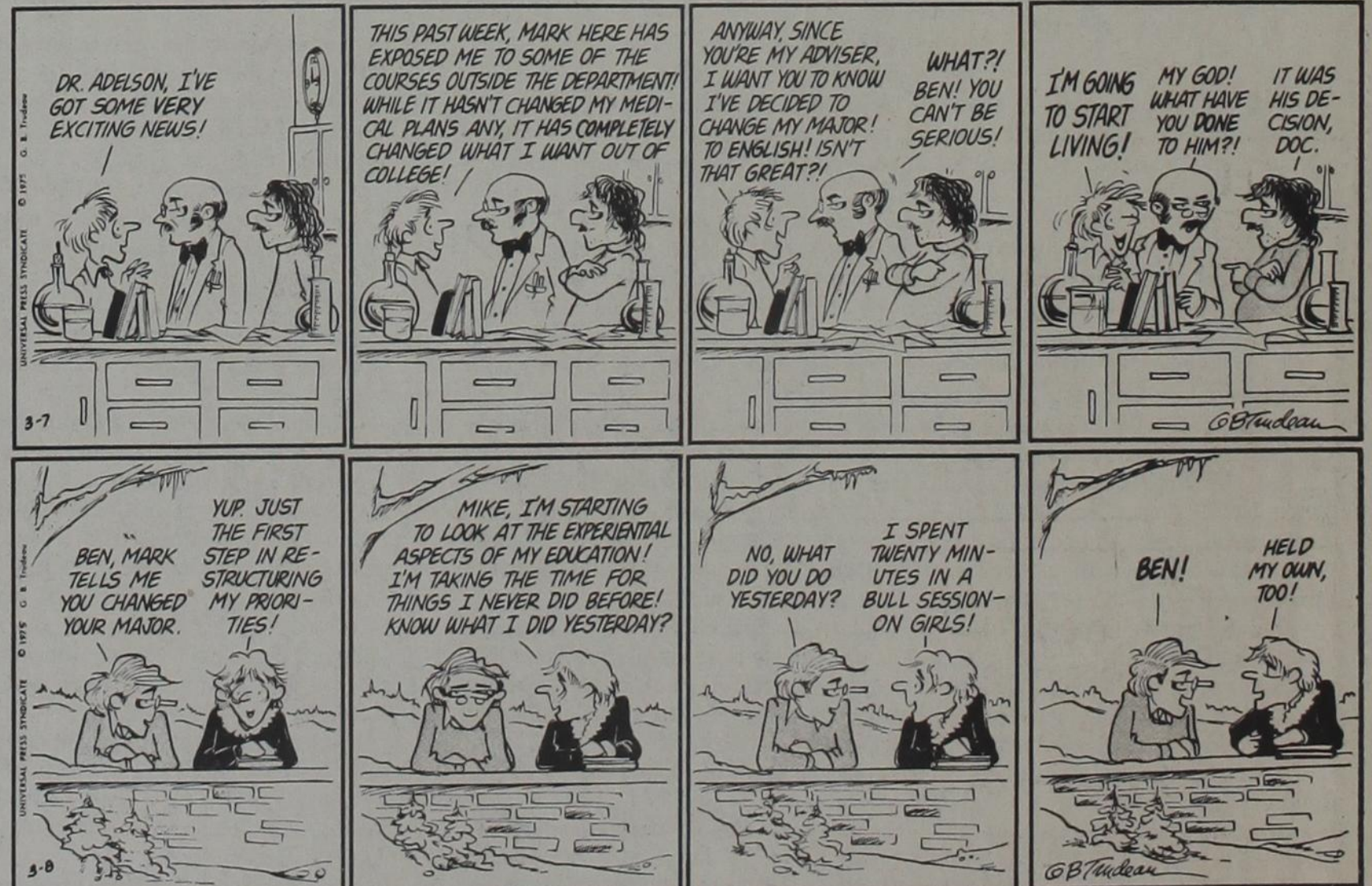
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Grants to finance undergrad studies

Ten undergraduate students will spend this summer at Tech in research and independent study under a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The ten will be among 1,765 students at 183 colleges and universities in 47 states to participate in the NSF Undergraduate Research Participation Program (URP). Grants totalling \$2.8 million have been awarded in support of 222 URP projects this year. The grant to Tech is for \$16,680.

"URP projects are designed to improve college instruction by demonstrating the teaching effectiveness that results from placing major responsibility for learning upon the student," said Dr. John D. Reichert, project director and associate professor of electrical engineering. "The research also is designed to expand the students' knowledge and help them learn the creativity expected of scientists and engineers."

Top students from the fields of engineering, science and math will be invited to participate in the project at Tech. All will be undergraduates.

Most will be between their junior and senior years.

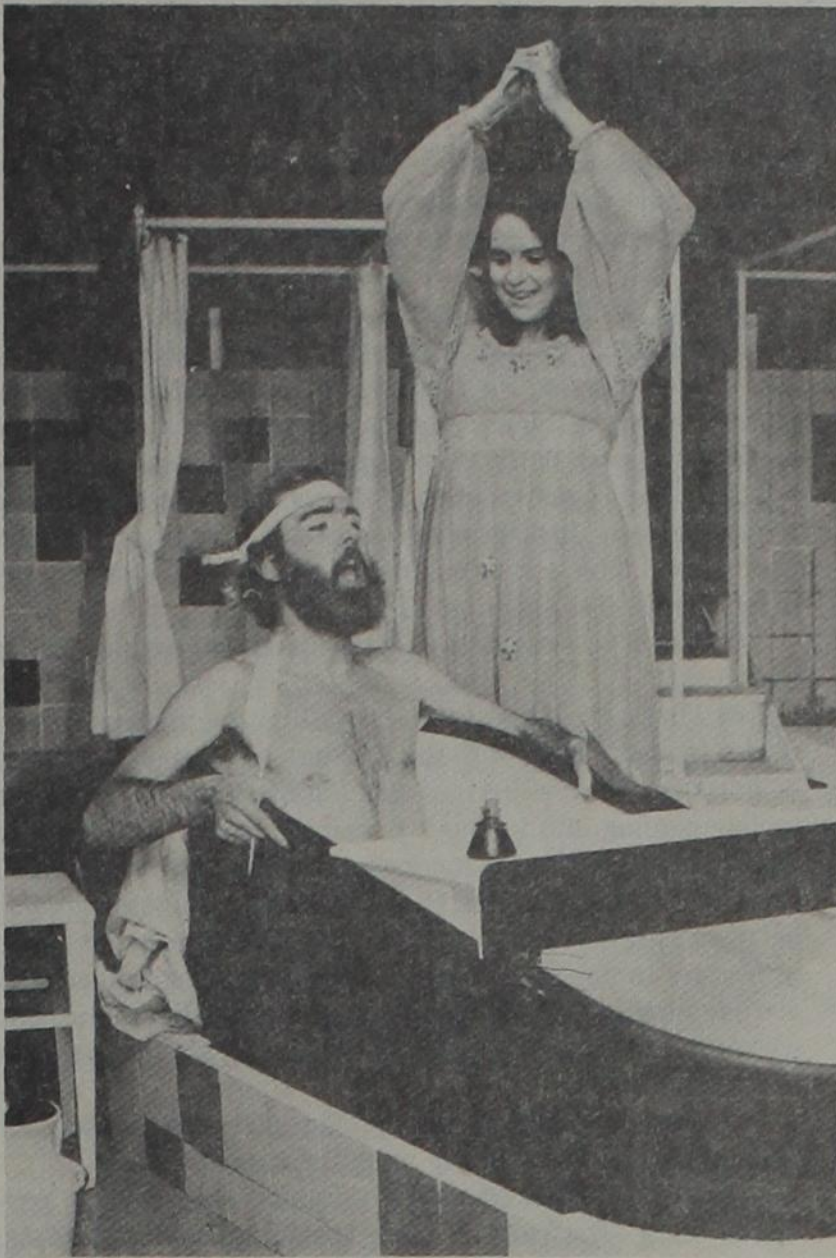
"Participants will have demonstrated promise while completing a substantial part of their college science preparation," Reichert said. "They will work in specific projects closely matched to their interests and backgrounds."

The students all will work under the supervision of advisors in the electrical engineering faculty at Tech. As many as four will be from colleges other than Tech.

"In the seven years Tech has been awarded URP grants, we always have invited students from other institutions to participate with us," said Dr. Russell H. Seacat, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering. "Their participation enriches the program."

This year, 271 institutions submitted 413 proposals requesting more than \$6.5 million for URP projects.

During the 17-year history of the program, more than 68,000 undergraduates have received training under URP projects.



Marat-Sade in German

Here is the assassination of Marat from "Marat-Sade," the Peter Weiss drama which is to be presented March 5-10 in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Languages-Mathematics Building. Marat is portrayed by Steve Dowden and Charlotte Corday by Anne Leon. All performances will be in German.

Gonorrhea rated at all-time high

NEW YORK (AP) — The reported number of gonorrhea cases was at an all-time high during 1973-74, up 8 per cent over the preceding year, the American Social Health Association said Sunday.

But the health agency said the 8 per cent rate of increase was lower than those of the two previous reported periods, suggesting that some success was being achieved in efforts to control this venereal disease.

The agency also reported that for the first time in six years, the reported number of cases of primary and secondary syphilis declined.

There was a total of 874,161 cases of gonorrhea reported during the fiscal year that

ended June 30, 1974, and 24,728 reported cases of primary and secondary syphilis. The syphilis cases were down 1.4 per cent from 1972-73. The actual — not just reported — incidence of venereal disease is unknown because many cases of gonorrhea are not detected and many that are treated are not reported.

A study committee has estimated that there were actually some 2.7 million new cases of gonorrhea in the United States and about 80,000 new cases of syphilis recognized and treated.

The committee, headed by Dr. William L. Fleming, professor of preventive medicine at the University of

North Carolina, concluded: "VD control in the U.S. is at a critical juncture with the increase in reported gonorrhea in males possibly having been slowed by the screening campaign to detect a symptomatic gonorrhea in females and with the attack rate of reported infectious syphilis having been brought to a stationary level."

During calendar year 1973, there was one case of gonorrhea for every 87 boys and girls aged 15 to 19, the social health agency said. "Homosexual transmission

of syphilis is an important method of transmission but accurate statistics of this method of transmission are difficult to obtain," the agency said. The 10 cities with the highest reported rate of gonorrhea per 100,000 population are: Atlanta, Ga., 3,272; Washington, D.C., 2,853; San Francisco, 2,082; Charlotte, N.C., 1,905; Memphis, Tenn., 1,815; Rochester, N.Y., 1,750; New Orleans, 1,640; Richmond, Va., 1,599; Baltimore, Md., 1,592; and Newark, N.J., 1,446.

Wells award nominees sought

The University Recognition Committee is now accepting nominations for the 1975 Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award. The award will be presented on Dads' Day Oct. 25.

Students and faculty may submit nominations for the award. Nominations should be presented to Dr. William B. Conroy, chairman of the committee, in X-47 by March 8.

Criteria for the award are: "That during the preceding academic year (the nominee) shall have added to the University program by expanding it through addition, re-interpreting it through new application, re-adapting it for new needs, or re-vitalizing it through fresh approach.

"That the program of the University be interpreted as academics, activities and-or citizenship. "...that the faculty member nominated shall have evidenced the capacity to make more effective the University as an educational force in the lives and training of students.

Court decision due today

The Tech Supreme Court will meet in final deliberation today to decide the merits of David Kithcart's case against the Tech Law School Student Bar Association.

Witnesses will testify at the trial, scheduled for 8:45 p.m. in the Tech Court Room, and a final decision is expected.

Kithcart recently challenged the constitutionality of the SBA Constitution, citing in particular the clause which states "only dues-paying members may be allowed to vote in elections and hold office."

Kithcart charges that the SBA Constitution contravenes the Student Association Constitution.

Moments notice

SOFTBALL ENTRIES
Softball entries for Women's Intramural teams are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. There is no limit on the number of teams from a single organization, but there must be a minimum of nine persons listed per team. For those interested in softball officiating, new time is 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Women's Gym.

ARCS COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet tonight in FL&M at 6:30.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will hold its spring smoker at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Student Lounge. Keys and certificates will be distributed.

SIGMA CHI
Sigma Chi will sponsor a 50-hour dance marathon March 14-15. All proceeds donated to the Multiple Sclerosis fund. For more information, call 742-7769 or 747-4353. Deadline to enter is March 5.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta initiates should go to 132 Clement Hall, Monday 5:30-11 p.m., Wednesday 2-5 p.m., and 5:30-11 p.m., and Thursday 5:30-11 p.m. to pick up banquet tickets. Bring an extra \$3.25 if you plan to bring a guest.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle tramps will have their second open smoker tonight, in the Athletic Dining Hall at 8 o'clock. Dress will be casual.

AHEA
American Home Economics Association will meet tonight at 7 o'clock to elect new officers in the dining room of the Home EC Bldg.

TS&A
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Room of the U.C. Gerald Rogers will speak on education media.

MAST
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in room 44 of the Science Bldg.

UC COMMITTEES
The UC will present "UC An Inside View" Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the UC. The program will detail functions of all UC committees.

CORPSETTES
There will be a Corpsette meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the parking lot of the Biology Bldg.

LEARN TO SAIL
The Free University sailing class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 44 of the Science Bldg.

VARSITY BANDS CONCERT
The Varsity Bands will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the UC Ballroom. Free admission.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Serendipity at 5:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. The program will include the Greater Council meeting. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in room 258 of the BA. Anyone interested in a rafting trip to Big Bend this weekend should come to the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight at the UC. Room number will be posted.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
The Sociology Club will hold its regular meeting in BA 272 at 8 p.m. after Dr. Davis' Free University Class. Those wishing to attend Dr. Davis' class should come at 6:30.

PSYCHI
There will be a Psi Chi initiation meeting tonight in Room 201 of the Psychology Bldg. at 7 p.m. All initiates and other interested psychology students please attend.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council members review session for EIT Fundamental Examination will start at 7 o'clock tonight in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Bldg. Cost is \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students.

IAC
International Affairs Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Executive Room of the UC.

HANDS
HANDS will meet at 6:30 tonight in the UC Blue Room.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Flame Room of the First National - Pioneer Gas Bldg. The speaker will be J. Gordon Shanklin, special agent in charge of Dallas FBI office.

LOS CHICANOS
Los Chicanos will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UC annex.

THE TREE HOUSE
ARE YOU TIRED OF THE LOW LIFE - COME SWING WITH US
2101 - 16th STREET
TWO BEDROOM w/FIREPLACE, FURNISHED, BILLS PAID, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND DECORATION, HEATED POOL, 2nd FLOOR SUN DECK, LAUNDRY, EXTRA STORAGE
797-3431 RESIDENT 762-2104
8:00 - 5:30 MANAGER AFTER 5:30
WEEKDAYS APT 2-J WEEKENDS

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT **Cecils** (Formerly Bobs Discount)
LIQUOR STORE \$
98th St. & Slaton Hwy
See Doc, Mike, Zane, or Ricky
SPECIAL PURCHASE LIQUORS AT SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICES

Aggie of Month named for February

Feller Hughs has been chosen Aggie of the Month for February. Hughs, a senior animal production major, holds the position of scribe on the council.

Aside from his works on numerous council committees, Hughs has held offices in the Block and Bridle club, is a member of the Red Raider Selection Committee and the Arizona Cattle Growers Association. In addition, Hughs helped coordinate Ag Awareness Day at Tech and participated on the Livestock Judging team in 1974.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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Laundry SAT. 9:00 - 12:00
Minor repairs 1 DAY SERVICE
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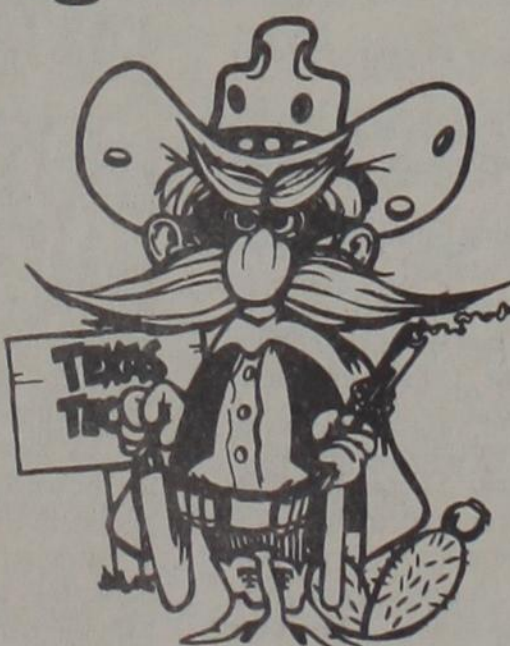
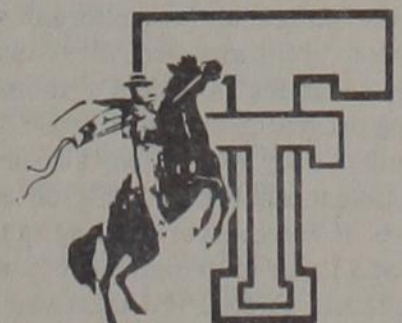
BRAND NEW HONDA CIVIC
FOR \$66⁵⁷ PER MONTH
Cash selling price \$2611.00
Down Payment \$300.00
Amount Financed \$2311.00
Total Note \$2796.31
42 Payments of \$66⁵⁷
Annual Percentage Rate 11.03%
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WITH ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT WITH 6 MONTH LEASE
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SADDLE TRAMPS A WAY OF LIFE

Meet **STEVE SLOAN**
Athletic Dining Hall
TUESDAY
March 4
8 P.M. Casual



MANN
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 11th St.
797-6242
No Passes New Times 6:30 - 9:00

ALICE
DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
NEW TIMES 7:35 & 10:05

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
NO PASSES 7:00 - 9:30
NEW TIMES

"Mel Brook's" BLAZING SADDLES
7:45 & 9:45
FREE PARKING

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE

6th & Ave. Q

OPEN 7 DAYS OPEN LATE Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN
1 Manner of walking 10 Ascend
5 Journey 11 Son of Adam
9 Period of time 2 Collection of facts
12 Ox of Celebes 3 Electrified particle
13 Residence 4 Shreds
14 Penpoint 5 The ones here
15 Cloak 6 Artificial language
17 Parent (col- loq.) 7 Demon
18 Peer Gyn's mother 8 Toll
19 Girl's nickname 9 Empower
21 Tag 10 Ascend
23 Sugar-coats 16 Missive
27 Negative 20 Athletic footwear
28 Vital organ 22 Three-toed sloth
29 Organ of hearing 23 Food fish
31 Cloth 24 Have on one's person
34 Cooled lava 25 Babylonian deity
35 Lawmaker
38 Maiden loved by Zeus
39 And
41 South Korean soldier
42 Part of 'to be'
46 Oral surgeons
48 Strip of leather
51 Musical instrument
52 Goddess of healing
53 Sun god
55 Prepared for print
59 Fuss
60 Matured
62 Protuberance
63 Stitch
64 New York baseball team
65 Developed

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
FIR OMITTS ARA ADE MOTET GAT TOPPERS RHONE EIRE HAIR SCAN STANDARD COTES RIDE AE OPS ANILE ERN OR STET DAMES PASTURES MERE HERO PFER AROMA FRANGES DAN TREES ELLA OYE EMMET DIM
26 Occupied chair 47 Wants
48 Oceans 49 Rise and fall of ocean
50 English baby carriage
54 Mature 56 Rocky hill
57 Dutch town 58 Condensed moisture
61 Latin conjunction

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Clip this coupon and get a Chopped Sirloin Dinner for \$1.29 thru March 17 1975
DINNER INCLUDES
★ CRISP GREEN SALAD ★ TEXAS TOAST
★ GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES or BAKED POTATO

Election '75: Candidates for external vice president

Editor's note: The interviews on pages 4 and 5 were conducted by five members of The University Daily staff, and based upon these interviews, the five staffers made their endorsements of the candidates (see page 2).

The interviews published today deal with the four External Vice President candidates and the two Internal Vice President candidates.

Wednesday, the day of the Student Association executive office elections, interviews with the presidential candidates will be published.

Q. What plans do you have for a day care center? Where would the money and staff members come from?

A. I'm working on that right now, and the two areas



Steve Beyer

Q. You've said you'd like to eliminate parking lots in the heart of campus. Would you explain further what you mean?

A. I was talking about the parking lots in the Science Quadrangle and eliminating them for the sake of beautification. The cars could be parked in the lot behind the Chemistry Building, which doesn't appear to be completely used.

Q. How do you plan to expand the College Allowance Program (CAP)?

A. This goes back to my PR program ... I can work with the Downtown Businessman's Association and be a representative of the students — the students are a vital part of the Lubbock economy. I want to see what goes on behind the scenes — what the discounts are and work out better discounts...

Q. What did you mean by your job being a public relations job?

A. Maybe I used the wrong word. You have to have good relations ... This is one way I can go out and represent the students, say to the Lubbock Apartment Owners Association. I could find out the problems of the apartment owners ... I could have a good working relation with the business bureaus ... If I can get in with the City Council, get invited to the council and have good relations, I could oppose the council and they would listen to my opinions and I would have an effective relation...

Possibly I could set up a relationship with the office of Sen. Kent Hance ... find out what bills come through his office.

...I also could have a viable part in the senate meetings. I would love this ... so that we could work together as a viable

Q. What do you think about the University Center alcohol proposal?

A. The idea as I understand it is to have a bar-type operation, and have its base in the University Center. I think there are several advantages to this. One, the University Center can start pulling in its own revenue. Two, the prices of drinks could be lower than the local establishments, and three, I think it's the ideal place for students to congregate on campus instead of having to go off campus.

Q. You were talking about organizing a boycott of certain apartments. If certain problems develop between student tenants and the apartments, how would you go about organizing the boycott?



Mark Cowart

Q. Tell us about the commuter parking lot lounge you have planned.

A. The commuter lounge would be a prefabricated metal structure built on one of the four grass median strips on the center of the west parking lot west of the BA Building and it would serve hopefully two purposes: (1) allow commuters who park there a place to be out of the weather and it should have ample heating which could be adjusted both in summer and winter. The second purpose is girls who are having to park there now because of some of the smaller residence hall lots. I feel they'd have a lot more secure place to be able to call on for an escort from the campus police. There would be a direct telephone line to the campus police department so that they'd be able to utilize that at night. The estimate on it comes to roughly \$10,810.

Q. Have you had any kind of estimates about the cost of the upkeep, if you're going to have heating and cooling?

A. I really don't have any idea.

Q. Is there any place where the funds could come from?

A. I'm sure they can be found. I'll have to be honest I haven't got that far along as far as research.

Q. Could you tell me a little something about your check cashing service that you'd like to have placed in the University Center?

A. I've been seeing the problem develop more and more and I thought some time ago of having it as an issue if I decided to run for this office. We should think about installing a TV teller at the UC. The main purpose is to provide greater security to be able to handle a greater amount of money and it would also be able to stay open to provide check cashing services at an expanded number of hours.

we're looking into are churches and the College of Home Economics. The way it's set up at UT is that they use the churches. We've talked with people at the Wesley Foundation, since it's so close, but there are the legal problems. They have different budgets and different regulations they would have to look into. We're looking into the College of Home Economics. The way it would be funded would be a charge; something like 50 cents per hour just something to support the people working there.

Q. Tell about your apprenticeship program.

A. Right now, we're mostly on our own as far as apprenticeships go; you have to find your own jobs in your own field. I realize that in a lot of fields, in a lot of positions, it would be impossible. The main thing is that we have to get out and advertise this thing and let people know we want to do it. We need to work with the administration and Placement Service. It will take a lot of coordination. The main thing a lot of these programs are new and we need to find out from other schools how they work them. I know A&M has an excellent program. Ninety per cent of the time, when a student is hired, he's offered a permanent job later on by the same business.

Q. Could you tell me about your travel bureau?

A. We've talked about it with the administration. One person said they (administrators) feel very strongly about okaying it.

Q. Could you tell us something about how the concept would work?

A. I've heard the administrators are thinking of changing it a little bit from what we've proposed. The University would not be liable. The thing originally was for students to get a big discount for a lot of people going to different places. Where it will really help will be to have big

force.

Q. How would you more specifically define the duties of your office?

A. The office has developed into an office of student services. Maybe we could say that the office is concerned with student services and set up specific committees to work on CAP ... Then in the future, we could have a permanent representative to the Lubbock Apartment Owners Association and on the City Council ... Defining and refining the duties of the office is a high priority of mine.

Q. How do you plan to expand the Book Exchange?

A. Every candidate has the same idea. It's a real good idea to continue. I hope that this next year we could take 10 per cent of the revenues and build up a fund.

I'm interested in a Student Foundation. If we could get one started, it would be an excellent chance to get money for the Co-op and the book exchange. This would be a long range project.

Q. Do you have any totally new ideas to implement, ideas that haven't been previously discussed?

A. New and completely different ... No, I don't. But in a sense being a PR man is new and different for me... With such a young office, you are going to have to concentrate on the projects already going. I'm for getting in there and improving what's there...

I do intend to work on student credit ... it would improve the check-cashing situation at the Sub if students could go to different stores to cash their checks.

Q. Do you see any problems with executive coordination?

A. As vice president, I feel my relationship to the other officers should be a working relationship. I should have some type of input to the Student Senate ... I think we should be a

A. The idea was that there would be a number of students who complained. A single complaint will not warrant action because some single people are just hard to get along with. But if there was a group of people, Tech students could complain about one apartment complex and the complaints would be justified. The Student Association President and the external vice-president and perhaps the vice-president himself should go talk to the apartment manager and see if some solution could be effected. If the solution cannot be effected the only action that I can see would be for the Association to advertise for students to boycott that certain complex. I think also if we didn't advertise the boycott we could give them the poorest rating possible in the housing guide. And I think the housing guide is an excellent reference that many Tech students go by.

Q. How would you establish a student coop?

A. The administration is the major block about having one right now. They don't want to give students a building. I think with the student coop, once we got administrative approval and they gave us a building, we could probably go over to the Business school and see about how they would advise going into a business ... I think that would be the logical place to go get advice.

Q. Do you think the students would be willing to support a student coop? We barely do have a CAP program.

A. Yes, I think they would. And I'll tell you why. I think the book exchange is on its way up. It used to be the book exchange would buy books from the students and then try and sell them year around. And as it goes, some books are discontinued and you can't sell them. The SA incurred some heavy losses on these books. So the way it's organized now, the student who wants to sell the book, you just write down on the card his name and the price he wants. The price is generally greater than what the bookstore will give him in exchange for it, and it's lower than what the bookstore would

Q. How much will this thing cost?

A. \$50,000.

Q. Where will that money come from?

A. Right now it's looking like a certain portion of the student service fee being used for the ID picture-taking equipment is running a \$10,000 surplus. Now if this is true, this is one way, Mr. Yoder suggested financing it. If you had a surplus you shift over and pay for this equipment in a period of years.

Q. How much are we losing how, per year, do you know?

A. Roughly \$1,000. That's the writeoff.

Q. Checks that bounce both by the UC and the bookstore?

A. Right.

Q. By your estimates, it would take us 50 years to cover the expense.

A. One way this ties in is that I was hoping to employ student part-time help and hire either accounting or finance majors.

Q. Have you done any work concerning consumer affairs in reference to apartments or grocery stores?

A. I will form what I call a Consumer Protection Commission to research various areas. I've had some indications that there are some professors in the College of Home Economics that will give extra credit to students working in this area under the auspices of external vice president. I don't think it was followed up with this year. I hope to do that. I think those people have a certain flair for work in this area. They work mainly on how to beat inflation, energy conservation, and also do a study on how students spend their money. I hope to then have a direction as to how to direct the CAP program. I hope to sell to the merchants the feasibility

of the CAP program on the basis of "You have a large portion of the students now. I will see to it that you get ample publicity." I hope the SA could run a weekly advertisement of things happening in the CAP program.

Q. You say you'd like to have the Indiana extension limit set at 30 mph. Granted, the regents set the speed limit there, but the city would be involved in setting the limit also ... how would you present your case?

A. Well first of all, I'd present my case on starting at 25 ... because I believe I would compromise at the point of 30 mph. I see Flint, which is more or less a similar roadway, at 30, and it seems to be quite adequate. We might be able to work out a deal where it's 25 at certain hours of the day then boost it up to 30. But I'd never be able to accept anything over 30.

Q. We'd like to know how you plan as external vice president to serve the external affairs to the best of the majority student interest.

A. I think that a lot of people have taken the connotation that it is just working with the city, especially as of this year, and I don't really know that that is correct. I look at the constitution and it says the duties of the external vice president are to implement programs for the Student Association, be vice president of the president's cabinets, period. Now I feel there are programs that need to be done for the betterment of the student body if somebody else or the president's office wishes to take those. For instance, on some of my communication efforts, if Techsans are willing to take those, they are welcome to and I'd be more than glad to work with them on it. Some people say it's for PR. I think you can have PR and still provide service for the student and that is

force representing students at Regents' meetings ... We should represent the student's ideas.

Q. What about splits in the executive branch?

A. They are going to come up ... The executive officers should get together and say they will work in the best interest of the students...

Q. Do you have any ideas on how to provide safe crossing of the Indiana Avenue extension?

A. Here again we are talking about working with the city. As I understand the situation, the University agreed to allow the Indiana extension if the city agreed not to widen University. Concerning University, I have looked into the possibilities of crosswalks, tunnels and stoplights. It's a problem and it does need priority. On Indiana Avenue, now is the time to examine the problem. I'm personally against the widening of University Avenue. If University is not widened, we can go ahead with improving that end of campus.

Basically, I consider myself an "All-American Techsan." I'm proud of this school ... I love this school and will work for it ... Some people say to me that I fantasize a lot and have big plans ... If you don't fantasize a lot, you aren't going to get a darn thing done.

Q. Have you worked with the Student Association or the Senate before?

A. Only as a Senate aide ... and on the Emergency Committee, which met twice. I feel I know the workings of the committee system in the Senate. As far as the External Vice President's office goes, I feel that being a senator could help, but not being a senator doesn't hurt. I'm not going into this office blindly.

I feel this office is a personality office, and I have people and have friends willing to work.

Q. How do you see your role in working with the City Council?

A. The first thing is to get to know the people and find out who is pulling the strings around the place. Attend the meetings as often as possible. I think very definitely that Tech students should have a voice on the City Council. I mean someone who will get up and say what the students really feel. As much money as we put into the Lubbock economy, I think we should have that voice.

Q. Besides attending meetings, what else would you work on with the City Council?

A. The thing that upsets me right now is safety features which are a big issue right now. I think it does have some merit, and as far as things like Indiana, I think we need to be working with them on that. We shouldn't just sit there and say, well, they put it through. I think it's ridiculous in the first place. I think that since the city wanted it in the first place, they should have to pay for it. As far as people walking across the street, sometimes it's more hazardous for the people driving cars. A lot of time I've almost been in wrecks on University because the car behind me almost didn't stop when I stopped for a student in the crosswalk. You just don't know if the car ahead of you is going on or what.

Q. Do you have any particular solutions?

A. I would advocate crossovers — on Indiana too. The tunnel thing is a good idea too. I'm not knowledgeable about engineering and construction or what would be the most feasible thing, but it seems to me the cheapest thing might be to build a crossover.

Q. Do you have anything else you'd like to say?

A. I just want people to know that I want this to be an open office. The things on my platform — I want people to really chew me out if I don't do them.

Q. How well do you know campus politics?

A. I feel I know campus politics pretty well. I'm in touch with or working with people. I feel if you can create excitement on student issues, then you can involve students in Tech politics... You can say these things and not believe them, but I really believe them. I'm not a BS'er, but you have to be able to talk to people freely.

Q. How would you motivate the student body?

A. By getting my name and out and visiting such organizations as Techsans — get my name out so people will know whose it is...

I can say I'm going to have fun with this job ... and get enthusiastic about it and get excited about it.

Q. How do you see your role as actually working with the student lobbying groups such as Texas Student Lobby or the National Student Lobby?

A. I think the external office should be quite involved with lobbying. For instance, last year when the Constitutional Convention was going on we should have had student lobbyist from all over the state lobbying on the Permanent University Fund which is shared by the University of Texas and Texas A&M. I don't know that the external vice president could be lobbying down there very much, but I do think that during the course of a semester he might be able to go down and lobby personally two or three times.

Q. What do you see as your relationship with the City Council?

A. I think from here on out the external vice president should always be Tech's representative to the council meetings. I do think it is external affairs and it is one direct way the officer can get involved with the city. Student input could be brought out on how they're going to cut Indiana Avenue across the campus.

Q. What about executive coordination?

A. I think Tom Carr and Bill Allen have sometimes not gotten along with each other. I think this is too bad, because I think the students have maybe suffered from this. All three need to cooperate with each other. The only way I can see this happening would be if all three kept open minds and would help each other. For instance, I have some ideas on the internal affairs area, and I'd think that the internal vice president and the president might appreciate my advice. However, in the area of academic recruiting, which I think is an external job, I would appreciate their ideas and their help. I think the students could benefit from this.

Q. What do you see as your relationship with the City Council?

A. I think that a lot of people have taken the connotation that it is just working with the city, especially as of this year, and I don't really know that that is correct. I look at the constitution and it says the duties of the external vice president are to implement programs for the Student Association, be vice president of the president's cabinets, period. Now I feel there are programs that need to be done for the betterment of the student body if somebody else or the president's office wishes to take those. For instance, on some of my communication efforts, if Techsans are willing to take those, they are welcome to and I'd be more than glad to work with them on it. Some people say it's for PR. I think you can have PR and still provide service for the student and that is

what I want to do. I hope to arrange my schedule to where I can meet with students on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the afternoons and on Tuesdays and Thursdays I won't have any classes. I'll work with city matters and also try to keep tabs on what the legislature is doing. And by staying in communication with the president I'd know what I'd be able to do more leg work for him too. I'll only be taking 12 hours, so by having a relaxed course load, I would hope to be able to get down and still do PR work with the city and with external units on the campus and still work with students.

Q. How do you see your role in working with the City Council?

A. I think that a lot of people have taken the connotation that it is just working with the city, especially as of this year, and I don't really know that that is correct. I look at the constitution and it says the duties of the external vice president are to implement programs for the Student Association, be vice president of the president's cabinets, period. Now I feel there are programs that need to be done for the betterment of the student body if somebody else or the president's office wishes to take those. For instance, on some of my communication efforts, if Techsans are willing to take those, they are welcome to and I'd be more than glad to work with them on it. Some people say it's for PR. I think you can have PR and still provide service for the student and that is



John Collins



Bob White

Election '75: Candidates for internal vice president

Q. What do you plan to do to motivate the Senate?

A. That's what I've been stressing all along. I think a basic background in the rules is going to make a difference. I've said that I want to have the senate retreat the first week in April. I've been trying to find a place to take them where they can't get away, and can listen to what we have to say. I can't guarantee it, but it seems to me that a basic background in the rules will give you insight to what's going on. Let them know what a motion is and what kind to use, and once they know, it all comes second nature.



Patti Eli

Q. Last year, Ann Moseley had a retreat and the turnout was poor. Don't you think you might have the same problem?

A. I think hers was in the fall. In the spring the senate has two very important considerations — the appropriations to the Student Association and the appropriations to the student organizations. So they're going to have to start to work right away. They're going to learn right away what it's like to appropriate money. Being able to debate is one thing. You're going to have to know the issues. And I hope at the Senate Retreat we would have enough of a workshop to at least get on our feet.

Q. Why do you think the Senate is so slow?

A. Mainly it goes back to rules.

Q. What specific legislation do you have planned?

A. I've been talking with the other candidates about that and right now I'm working on a foundation for the senate. I'm really not going to give an opinion.

Q. You have mentioned academics as one of your priorities. Do you have any specific items?

A. No, I really don't, but I am worried about what a diploma means from Texas Tech.

Q. What about some of your own pet projects?

A. If you gave me a topic, I could tell you.

Q. What about academics?

A. I think we should continue with evaluations, but if you could make it a two-sided thing, get the students' views and the teachers' views, I think it would be a really good thing.

Q. Do you plan to be instrumental in pushing legislation?

A. No, I really don't. Where I really expect to help is

when people come up and ask me what can be done.

Q. Don't you feel as president of the Senate some of your responsibility to take a firm hand of the situation and find the issues?

A. One thing I'm going to do and I haven't mentioned it before because I'm still trying to decide about it, is to have different administrators to come to the Senate meetings. Something like that and just keeping up with the issues and presenting them to the Senate.

Q. Assuming you were elected tonight and you had a Senate meeting tomorrow, what would you present to them as action to be taken now and action for the future to improve the campus?

A. I don't have any issues now. I'm really trying to talk to the presidential candidates and listen to them. What I can do is not give initiative but give recommendations. I'm aware of the issues. It's hard for me to talk about them; that's why I'm not vocal.

Q. Do you feel you're handicapped by not being a member of the Senate? And now you're running for president of the Senate.

A. I don't think it will be a handicap in the future. Right now I feel like it is. But I feel like your involvement with them (senators) will eventually come.

Q. When you mentioned keeping raises in student service fees, health center fees and University Center Fees to a minimum, did you have any specific legislation in mind?

A. No. People are talking about raising fees right and left. And it seems to me some things should be re-evaluated.

Q. How important are summer months for your administration?

A. I think the summer months are important ones to get to know the administrators.

Q. You said the Senate gets bogged down in rules many times. Do you also think it's true they get bogged down in pettiness?

A. That's probably true, but the thing you've got to remember is that it's hard to stay out of personalities. You feel like you have a personal cause, and you're trying to get that cause presented to the Senate and you think you're trying to be shot down by someone who attacks your position. I feel like I'll be able to introduce people.

Q. Do you think Senate meetings should be weekly?

A. No, I don't. It takes too long to get prepared for a Senate meeting. There's just too much involved to go to weekly meetings.

Q. Even during the spring months when you've got so much to do?

A. You'd probably have to. Simply to get the appropriations bills finished and get set up.

Q. If you had a president and external vice president who were involved in their own things or were not involved enough to present issues to the Senate, what would you do to present ideas to bring about change on the campus?

A. I've already been talking with several organizations on campus, and they're more than willing for us to give them things to do.

Q. For example?

A. For example, the Freshman Council and Los Chicanos.

Q. What would you do to make the Senate operate more efficiently?

A. We need a new rule book for all the senators for as the rules are presently set down, they refer you back to this rule and over to that rule. The present summary is good and I think that that could be expanded on.

I think you need to have some kind of practice session where senators would get experience in introducing legislation.

The Senate had a retreat last fall which I was in charge of. It had a real hard time because the retreat kept getting postponed and Anne Moseley wasn't ready with what she wanted to do with her program. Some senators did show up and it was beneficial, but you need to have that type of thing in the spring when you first get your senators so they'll know exactly what they're doing and where they're going.

Q. What will you do during the summer months?

A. The summer is the time for me to be doing research and getting things together. That's the only reason I'd be staying in Lubbock. Patti says she doesn't have a platform ... There are no guarantees that I can effectively accomplish all these things and that I can really guide and direct the Senate in all of them. But I have a lot of ideas that I think need looking into and in the summer months is when I think that research should be done. Then, when the Senate comes back in the fall, you have some specific policies of implementation and some specific directions in which to head them.

Q. Tell us about some of these specific directions.

A. In the area of pass-fail, there is a committee doing research now, but I would like to talk to some of the administrators about declaring pass-fail in mid-semester or the month before the end of the semester. Or maybe the kind of pass-fail at Baylor where if you declare pass-fail and make an A in the course, you drop the pass-fail and get an A. It's

been working real effectively at Baylor.

Tech needs some kind of preregistration ... We're the only major university that doesn't have preregistration. If you cannot switch over to a total system of preregistration, then have more preregistration like the Political Science Department has, like PE has, where if you're an upperclassman and you have not been able to get the course you need, then you can preregister for it.

I think individual study programs need to be reviewed. There is a type of individual study program through the Honors Council but it needs to be publicized, it needs to be expanded.

I think a decrease in requirements needs to be looked into. As it is, you're just about walled in in a lot of cases. In Arts and Sciences, three-fourths of your foreign language is learned in your first year and so maybe the requirement should be decreased to one year instead of two ... Maybe Tech should have more of a goal system like Trinity where you do not have to take specifically this, this and this course, where you can have a goal that you're working toward and mold courses around that goal.

Academic counseling needs to be improved. Most people don't even know that there's a counseling center or how to effectively use that center.

I think a grading system on the 5-point scale would be more representative than the present four-point system.

All kinds of things need to be looked into ... scholarships for academic recruiting ... Curricula expansion ... that in the area of academics.

As far as student services go, of course the recreation facilities need to be looked into. I talked to Dr. Ewalt and he said there is some money left over — we will have to see how much after the swimming pool is completed — there need to be more facilities over there...

Dorms ... At Tech, everybody wants to get off-campus ... I think making the dorms more attractive needs to be looked into. I realize that's probably Housing's responsibility, but the Senate could work with the RHA and on the alcohol proposal ... possibly try having meals more attractive...

Students rights — I think complex committees need to be improved ... They meet maybe once a semester. They're ineffective. They have no guidelines. Their guidelines are maybe a paragraph long...

There's just an innumerable number of things that need to be looked into.

Q. How do you plan to use the position of President of the Senate to implement some of your ideas or get work done on some of these things.

A. That's why I'm saying so much work needs to be done in working with the committees of the senate. That's why I think if you're here in the summer months you should be doing research and talking to administrators ... seeing how viable these types of programs are ... writing off to other universities, getting foundation, information, so that when the Senate comes back in the fall you are ready to go and you can dump all this information on them and say 'Here it is, if it needs more research, you do it, but this is where legislation needs to be written and implemented.'

Q. What do you think is the biggest factor that contributes to the slow processes of student government?

A. To me the thing is that not many of the senators are concerned. They're just in there and some of them attend Senate meetings and some of them don't, and some of them attend committee meetings and some of them don't. I think you need to get senators in there who are really concerned I think that's the major problem. And I also think that senators get in and they want to do the job, but they don't even know where they need to go ... The Vice President of Internal Af-

fairs can provide them with that type of information. That's why I think senators need to be impeached if they don't show up ... to get the ones out of there who are just doing it for their resume...

Q. Do you have any ideas as to how you would like to involve students in their student government to make it more representative?

A. A weekly column or something in the University Daily would permit that. Whoever is vice president of internal affairs would tell exactly what legislation is coming out and what committees it's going to and what bills have been passed so the students can see the legislation before it comes out so that if students have any gripes or complaints they'll know exactly who to go to.

The permanent survey team needs to be revitalized...



Julie Martin

New attempt at Precinct 6 liquor election planned

By DONNY L. BROWN

UD Staff
Plans are underway to circulate a petition to call an election for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption in Justice Precinct 6 (JP6), according to Roger Settler, spokesman for a group called the People's Liquor Coalition. Settler and others who support this cause have attempted such a move three times in the past. In each case, they were not able to solicit enough names on the petition to call the election.

Settler said he thinks the time is right for a successful campaign to vote the liquor issue in for JP6.

He listed several reasons for this optimistic belief. The number of names needed on the petition (3,320) is less than in any previous attempts. Settler said his group turned in about 5,500 approved signatures in their fall, 1972 effort. That petition fell short by approximately 500 names.

Settler said tentative plans were to gather names outside voting areas in Tech's upcoming Senate elections March 12.

According to his group's plans, if their petition attempt is successful, Lubbock's Commissioners Court would likely set the election to coincide with a constitutional amendment election already set for April 22. "They'd probably do this because the city is cost-conscious and running the two elections at the same time would save them money," Settler said.

In the 1972 election for legalizing the sale of mixed beverages, JP6 voted wet by 1,904 votes. Turn-out for that

election was 10,758 for and 8,553 against.

The procedure to legalize JP6 for the sale of liquor for off-premise consumption requires first a petition to determine if there is enough voter interest within the precinct to warrant an election and finally the election itself.

The process begins with an application for the right to

petition qualified voters. Ten signatures of registered voters from JP6 are needed before a petition may be circulated.

This petition must be returned to the county clerk within 30 days after it is issued. It must contain enough signatures to equal 35 per cent of the qualified voters who actually voted in the last general election for a

gubernatorial candidate.

To date, the last such election was Nov. 5, 1974 in which 9,485 persons voted. Thirty-five per cent would equal 3,320 signatures. To guarantee the correct number of signatures are obtained, it is recommended at least one hundred or more extra signatures are procured. All persons signing the petition must be a registered voter and

a resident of JP6.

The petition is then returned to the county clerk and the signatures plus other information filled in on the petition are checked. Signatures can be disqualified if: it is not the actual signature of the voter; it is a duplication of either the name or handwriting used in any other signature; it is not the correct voter registration

certificate number; it is not the correct residence address; or any part is not in the purported signer's actual signature.

Once the correct number of names on the petition have been determined as valid by the County Clerk, it is turned over to the Commissioners Court at their next regular session. At this meeting, the court will order the election to

take place not less than twenty nor more than 30 days from that date.

In order to vote in the election, a person must be registered in one of JP6's Voting Precincts and a resident in JP6 on the day of the election.

Settler said he'd like to see the election this spring because groups opposed to the issue might submit a petition

this summer to call the election. "With most of Tech away for the summer," he said, "I don't think it could win." If an election is called and it fails, another such election can't be proposed for two years.

Settler said opposition to the issue comes mainly from local church groups and owners of package stores at the strip. "In the last '72 campaign, a guy approached me and offered \$1,000 if we'd drop the petition," Settler said he believed some of the name gatherers for previous petition attempts had been "persuaded" to drop their petitions.

He also cited threats made against him and his group. "Most of these are the usual crank calls you come to expect," he said. "In '72, one of the package store owners came into our office and said it would be better for us if the petition failed. We notified the police about it and we never heard from the guy again." Settler said he knew of no specific instance where violence was used on petition gatherers.

"A successful vote on this issue is inevitable in Lubbock," he said. He noted the Civic Center, as a factor in this. "People coming here for a convention would rather buy a bottle and take it to their room than spend a lot of money in a restaurant or club. If you can't book a convention, the center stands to lose a lot of money."

He said he also thought opposition from local club and restaurant owners had diminished since the legal sale of mixed drinks was voted in 1972.

Water, booze draw Lubbock voters to polls

By DONNY L. BROWN

UD Staff
"In Lubbock, people turn out to vote for two things, water and booze."

The legal sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption within the city limits of Lubbock has never come to a vote. The issue has been raised in the forms of petitions, but these have never been successful and an election has never been called.

THE OPENING STATEMENT by a worker in Lubbock's County Clerk's office has been illustrated, however, by eight elections in the area since 1946 with alcohol the issue.

Liquor was defeated in every one of them until 1960, when the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only was approved in Justice Precinct 2, the area now known as the strip. The election turnout totaled 2,314 voters and the measure passed by 206 votes.

Sale of alcohol in Precinct 2 was later challenged in 1967. In an election total of 2,576 voters, the legal sale for off-premise consumption was upheld by a margin of 558 votes.

In 1972, an election for the legal sale of mixed beverages with Lubbock city limits was also decided in favor of alcohol consumption. Voter turn out totaled 42,296 and the measure passed by 1,904 votes.

AS OF TODAY THAT'S the way it remains. You can buy a drink in most Lubbock restaurants or clubs, but if you want a six-pack to take home you drive to the strip. There have been attempts, however, to change this situation.

Applications for petitions, the first step in the legal process of bringing this issue to a vote, have been

submitted to the County Clerk's office several times in the past to legalize sale of liquor for off-premise consumption in Lubbock's Justice Precinct 6 (JP6), an area within the city limits.

In the Lubbock area, there are three basic types of precincts. In order of size, these are four Commissioners Precincts, six Justice Precincts and 55 Voting Precincts. There are 19 Voting Precincts in JP6. These include 1 through 9, 13, 14, 21, '27, 30, 47, 49, 50, 53 and 54.

THE GEOGRAPHIC AREA of JP6 covers approximately three-fourths of the city of Lubbock including the Tech campus. On both the east and west boundaries, this area extends slightly beyond Loop 289. The southern border of JP6 follows 19th St. to Indiana Ave. At Indiana, it extends further south to 34th St. The southern line follows 34th St. to Quaker Ave. where it again extends further south, beyond Loop 289. The entire northern boundary of JP6 is beyond Loop 289.

This border is irregular on all four sides. The most accurate method of determining if a voting precinct is within JP6 is to check voter registration certificates. In the space designated Box Number is the number of the voting Precinct. A call to the county clerk would also determine if a residence is within this area.

According to Frank Guess, Lubbock county clerk, only one of the petitions his office has received has contained the correct number of names. When this petition was checked, however, many names were listed incorrectly and the number of names dropped below the required amount...and the petition was not accepted.

GUESS SAID MANY of the names had to be thrown out because they were not signed exactly as

they appeared on the voter registration. Others did not show an address which could be pinpointed as being in JP6.

"I really doubt if any such a campaign could be successful," Guess said, "unless it was extremely well organized and backed by plenty of money."

As an example of such an election, Guess cited the successful vote in 1972 to legalize the sale of mixed beverages in Lubbock.

Guess said the election was initiated and backed by a local association of restaurant owners. To assure their petition was approved, persons behind the election used many workers to obtain the necessary signatures plus a computer to check the daily accumulation of names.

THIS COMPUTER CHECK is the same method employed by the clerk's office when validating the petition. The computer has a list of the name of each person registered in JP6 as it appears on their voter registration card.

"This cost them a great deal of money," Guess said. "Beyond the cost of the computer they had to pay each worker a salary."

He said with all of these safeguards, the number of acceptable names on the petition was just enough.

"Even if it came to a vote," Guess said, "I doubt if it would pass." He said dealers would not want liquor sold in the city limits because of the increase in delivery costs to them. "Right now they can go to the strip and deliver, for example, maybe 300 cases of beer. It would cost them a lot more if they had to stop at every small grocery store in Lubbock and deliver only a few cases.

"As for the people that drink, if they want a bottle they can get in their car and go get it now."



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Snell

Memories of Tech since 1959

Snell Drug across from campus to close

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Snell, owners of Snell Drugstore, have decided to go out of business after serving the Lubbock community from their 1221 University location since 1959.

Many people, especially Tech students, have expressed sorrow at the thought of seeing the 16-year-old drugstore shut down. "We had to act fast with our decision or we would've backed out and continued working," said Mrs. Snell.

Mr. Snell said he started working in a drugstore when he was 13 years old. "The employer said I was too young and too skinny, but he gave me the job anyway," said Snell. "I started off working behind the fountain."

The Snells explained why they decided to leave their previous jobs 16 years ago and open their store on University.

"Ruth (Mrs. Snell) was working at Hemphill's with all the elite women, and I was working at a drugstore downtown with a bunch of men who always complained about their arthritis," said Snell.

"We moved out here close to the Tech kids and have had a great time."

Weeks Hall was the newest dorm on campus when the Snells took over their store.

"The Zetas used to have their meetings in the building

behind us," said Mrs. Snell. "When the girl who kept the lodge key was late, all the Zetas would congregate in our tiny drugstore until the key girl came."

"After the meeting, they'd all come back in to browse around some more," added Mr. Snell.

Since televisions were scarce in 1959, the Snells set up a TV in the stock room for people to watch. Snell said students from the neighborhood would sit on the steps

Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellsworth and the Tech choirs under the direction of Paul Kenney.

Solo parts will be sung by faculty members Judith Klinger, soprano; Clara Sue Arnold, mezzo; John Gillas, tenor, and William Hartwell, bass.

The Music Department's presentation of the Beethoven work will be the fourth major event in Tech's Festival of Fine Arts, a series of cultural events presented during the first week in March as a part of the university's 50th Anniversary Celebration.

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

First performed in 1824, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony soon acquired a subtitle, the "Choral Symphony," because its final movement, composed as a setting for Friedrich Schiller's "Ode to Joy," is scored for chorus and solo singers as well as orchestra.

More than 300 vocalists and instrumentalists will participate in the performance at Tech.

in the stock room and watch TV for hours.

"Every once in a while they'd argue over which station to watch," he said. "Since we only had two there wasn't much of a problem."

The Snells said they have felt like second parents to many of the Tech students.

Mrs. Snell said she remembered all the girls who used to confide in her about their boyfriend problems. The Snells said they got to know most of the students personally while the university was fairly small.

Mr. Snell related a story when he and his wife first decided to expand their store.

"We wanted to wait until all the other offices in the same building had vacated before we expanded. One night, Ruth and I decided to start knocking the walls down, so I just went down the street and started asking kids if they'd like to help."

Snell said he rounded up four Tech boys, including one who passed up a date to help knock down the office walls.

"The happiest day came when we expanded the front part of the store and we could see the Tech campus," said Mrs. Snell.

Mrs. Snell said a friend of hers was surprised to learn they enjoyed their campus location. "She told me college kids would steal us blind, but we've never had any problems." The Tech kids have been really good to us.

"At 66, I feel it's time to leave the business," said Mr. Snell, and Mrs. Snell added, "We've loved every minute of it."

Beethoven work Friday

One of the world's music masterpieces, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, will be performed by Tech student and faculty musicians at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Performing the instrumental and choral work will be the Tech Symphony

Emergency care workshop here in May

Emergency medical care in West Texas is everybody's problem, according to planners for a workshop organized to help find solutions.

The workshop will be Saturday, May 17, at Tech in conjunction with an international conference on the delivery of emergency medical services.

The conference has the sponsorship of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston. Both the conference and workshop are being coordinated by the Tech University School of Medicine and College of Engineering. All sessions will be in Tech's Business Administration Building.

Dr. William Portnoy, professor of electrical engineering, is conference chairman.

While the public may attend the workshop, according to Portnoy, the event is planned specifically for those who have a direct responsibility or interest in emergency medical care in this area.

"The issues we'll deal with have arisen from the problems encountered in West Texas, and the solutions that will be proposed are tailored to fit the West Texas situation," he said.

Workshop sessions will deal with funding and intergovernmental cooperation; communications, transport and equipment; and treatment, personnel and training.

Additional information about registration may be obtained by writing Dr. Portnoy, P. O. Box 4267, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

The opening panel, starting at 8:30 a.m., will provide an overview of emergency medical care in West Texas. Nathan C. Galloway, M.D., clinical associate professor of medicine at TTUSM will chair this session.

The panel on Funding and Intergovernment Cooperation will be chaired by Raymond T. Moore, M.D., deputy commissioner for Special Health Services, Texas State Department of Health.

Chairman of the session on Communications, Transport and Equipment will be William B. Carr, president, William B. Carr and Associates, consulting engineers, Fort Worth.

Chairing the panel on Treatment, Personnel and Training will be James M. Atkins, M.D., director, Parkland Memorial Hospital Emergency Room and medical coordinator of the Ambulance System in Dallas.

Where it's at

TODAY
"Peer Gynt," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball, Baylor at Waco.
Varsity Bands and Brass Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

TOMORROW
Ballet, "Coppelia," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Children's Concert, 9:30 and 10:40 a.m., Municipal Auditorium.

THURSDAY
Cinematheque Film Society, "Closely Watched Trains," 7 p.m. BA 202.

FRIDAY
Tech State Band Festival, University Theatre, Music Building and Municipal Auditorium.
UC Film, "Love and Pain," 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Tech Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Auditorium.

SATURDAY
Basketball, TCU in Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Tech Stage Band Festival, University Theatre and Music Building (all day).
Tech State Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "Love and Pain," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

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Achievement award

Lynn E. Carroll, center, of Midland is the first recipient of the \$250 W. Curry and Frances M. Holden Award for Achievement in her chosen

field of anthropology. With her are, left, Mrs. Holden, and right, Dr. Curry Holden, professor emeritus of history at Tech.

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Geese Ausbie sparks Globetrotter performance

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Sports Writer

Basketball games which develop into basketball smears can be pretty funny (at least for the home team) — but when there's a 39-point margin at the end of the contest, you can usually bet your coke money that half the crowd has left already and the other half is lazily chuckling its way to sleep. Unless, of course, one of the teams is the world renowned Harlem Globetrotters. Then nobody leaves, nobody sleeps.

The Trotters made their annual Lubbock appearance Sunday night and, though they've been in much better form, managed to bring more than a few laughs to the adult customers and were a 110 per cent hit with the multitude of children who had ventured out to see the stars of the popular Saturday morning "Popcorn Machine."

Stars like Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neal didn't make it to Lubbock this year, as they're traveling with another unit — but the Hub was not denied that famous

Globetrotter style as court jester Hubert "Geese" Ausbie, Mel Davis and even player - coach Marques Haynes (now graying, but telling The University Daily at halftime that his age was "A trade secret") all joined in the hijinks.

As mentioned before, the Trotters have had better nights. Sunday saw some of their fancy passing missing the mark (only occasionally due to the defense of the opposing New York Nationals) and, though they were a marvel during their "Sweet Georgia Brown" pre-game warmups, some of their attempted dunks during regulation time made one wonder whether they should have stuck to doughnuts and coffee. Davis hit not one of his shots from the center stripe and Ausbie tried over and over to hit his hook from the sideline at mid-court. Close, but no cigar.

The old tricks and skills were still there, too ... but surprisingly enough, they still worked! The ball on a string, the substitution of a wobbly basketball, the bucket of confetti, the

hassling of the referees (this year a bushy-haired rascal and a Stubby Kaye lookalike), the football and basketball skits. Despite the routines though, it was the final 20 seconds of the first half which typified the Globetrotters' class: veteran Marques Haynes put on his patented dribbling exhibition for about 16 ticks before feeding off to Theodis Lee, who proceeded to cram the ball through the hoop just before the horn sounded. 'Twas indeed something to see.

The second half saw the younger players showcasing their straight basketball talents, as Trotters like Twiggy Sanders, John Smith, Jesse Jemison, Ron Knight and a couple of ex-Texas college boys Jimmy Blacklock (out of UT) and Theodis Lee (from the University of Houston) played a version of "one-on-one, let's run up the score" which saw reverse layins through heavy traffic, incredible moves, sky high jumps for rebounds and Trotters freezing for eternities in mid-air before letting the ball fly. All good impressive basketball, but not exactly what the crowd had paid to see. Geese Ausbie was the one who provided that.

Ausbie was the team's floor leader Sunday night ... when he was on the floor, that is. Which just wasn't all that often. Most of the time he was off playing with the paying fans: jogging up the aisle to usher folks to their chairs (then stealing their seats), luring a youngster on court by playing bad guy and taking his cotton candy, doing the bump with a couple of thoroughly embarrassed Lubbockites and demanding a kiss from some guy at the scorers' table. And even on the floor: playing ball wearing a cowboy hat he'd swiped from one of the fans, confusing the refs by setting up a constant chatter of "Foul! Three seconds in the lane! Double dribble!" then charging downcourt and handing the ball off at the last minute to a National whose momentum carried him out of bounds. Geese Ausbie: the showman, the professional.

Sunday's contest, though, did prove that a lot of the information supplied by Hallie Bryant, the Trotters advance PR man interviewed last week, was just so much malarkey

(which came as no surprise). Bryant mentioned that the refs are paid not to join in the fun, but just to call the game professionally. Yet our Stubby Kaye lookalike, on witnessing a backcourt violation, told the inquisitive Trotter "Play it. I didn't see nothing."

Then there's Bryant's claim that the Nationals don't get embarrassed or upset. If not, player - coach Andy Johnson sure put on a good act at times. But still, his opponents are certainly an intimidating bunch and Johnson's frustration was easy to understand as he's probably used to playing a more serious brand of basketball with the old Philadelphia Warriors. He probably never once had someone pull down his socks just before he shot a free throw in the NBA.

This year, like any other year, offered a two-hour exercise in clowning by the "magicians of basketball" ... with a three ring circus (consisting of a ping pong match, a rope twirling act and a gymnasts' exhibition) thrown in at halftime. And oh yes, the final score was Globetrotters 106, Nationals 77. At least that's what the scoreboard read anyway.

Actually, when Geese was playing with the horn in the first quarter, he also managed to give his team about six to ten extra points before getting his hand slapped.

But nobody seemed to care. They were too busy laughing.

Raiders face Bears in Waco

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

The red hot Tech Red Raiders will be looking for an ambush in the confines of Waco's Heart o' Texas Coliseum as they face the Baylor Bears tonight at 7:30. Tech's nine straight wins have solidified their claim as the hottest thing in SWC sneaker warfare and the TVS Sports Network has put their faith in the Raiders as they have tabbed next Saturday's Tech-TCU match-up in Lubbock as the conference's game of the week.

Baylor hopes to foil the Raiders championship quest and one has to only think back to 1972, Tech's championship

year, to remember the Bears are capable of anything when they play deep in the Heart o' Texas. Baylor whipped Tech's league champions that year 66-57. The Bears lost to the Raiders earlier this year in Lubbock by a 72-61 count.

Tech remains tied with the Texas Aggies, both teams having identical 10-2 marks, while Baylor sports a lacklustre 5-7 mark. Tech has just completed a two - week tear through the first division of the SWC as they whipped SMU, Arkansas, A&M and Texas during that span. Baylor, the fifth-place team, is the lone member left which most observers feel has a chance to stop the streaking Techs.

A&M is not resting tonight either as they have to travel to Dallas to play SMU in Moody Coliseum. The trip may be worthwhile for if both the Aggies and Raiders win their final two games Moody Coliseum will be the likely site for the playoff for the championship a week from today.

Both the leaders will finish at home. Tech will be on television against the Horned Frogs while A&M faces a tougher test Saturday hosting the improving Texas Longhorns.

Texas had won six games in a row until Saturday when they were dismantled by Tech on television 78-51. Baylor topped cellar - dweller Rice 85-67.

The key to the Raiders' charge has been their tenacious man for man defense which has limited their last three opponents, Arkansas, A&M and Texas to a 35 per cent average from the field. Another difference in the Raiders of this year and the team which fumbled the championship a year ago has

been the play of big men off the bench for the Raiders when the starters get in foul trouble.

Baylor will likely start the SWC's top freshman, Tony Rufus (6-9 1/2) at center and last year's top freshman, Gary McGuire (6-9) at one forward. The other forward will be James Weaver (6-7). The backcourt combination will be senior Tom Corley (6-2) and junior Danny McDaniel (6-2).

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech women's swim team scored a disappointing fifth place in the State Meet at Pan American University over the weekend.

The University of Texas took an easy first with 692 points, followed by A&M with 582, SMU with 245. The University of Texas at Arlington with 243 and Tech with 240. Fourteen teams participated in the statewide event.

Fem swimmers place fifth

Pat Reeve staged Tech's best performance, scoring three 6th places in the 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. The 400 yard freestyle relay team (Reeve, Karen Bussell, Janet Calhoun and Gaile McNally) captured fourth.

Calhoun added to the total score with good efforts in the 100 free style and 50-yard backstroke, as did Tech divers. Anne Moore was cited for her efforts in the 100-yard individual medley.

The swimmers now begin to recruit for next year, and, according to senior Anne Goodman, several excellent prospects are being contacted, including Anne and Jane Ditch

from Omaha, Nebraska (who swim butterfly and individual medleys), Richardson's Pam Zirkelbach (breaststroke and freestyle swimmer) and several others from Conroe and Midland. Prior to the state competition, the team set two relay records at A&M, won two dual meets and placed fourth in two meets.

Netters whip ACC

Tech's number two doubles team of Don Adams and John Clements whipped their Abilene Christian counterparts 6-3, 6-1 to spark the Raiders to a 4-3 team victory over the Abilene invaders Monday at the Tech varsity tennis courts.

Adams - Clements handled ACC's duo of Robert King and Tony Brown handily to spark the Raiders' victory which was won without one of their top players, John Moffet, who was sick with the flu.

Abilene Christian's number one singles player Andy Joiner started them off on the right foot with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Tech's top seed, Stanley Morris.

Clements brought Tech back even in the number two singles as he scored a close 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 win over ACC's Brown. Tech's Paul LeeLum then scored an easy singles win over Malcolm Renuich. LeeLum won 6-2, 6-1.

In the number four singles ACC scored a win as Keign Lanham whipped Tech's Jim Hightower. Hightower took the first set 4-6, but Lanham came back to take the next two 6-1, 6-2.

Tech won the number five singles easily as Adams beat King 6-2, 6-0. ACC was the victor in the number one

doubles match as their team of Joiner - Lanham defeated Tech's Morris - LeeLum 7-6, 6-4. The ACC doubles win set the stage for the final doubles match which decided the team match and Tech's Adams - Clements ensured the victory.

Women take cage victory

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech women's basketball team captured their 11th win of the season, whipping Eastern New Mexico State University 69-47. Accuracy at the foul line coupled with the scoring efforts of Libby Keller (17), Cathy Jones (15) and Rhonda Askins (11) proved to be the winning factor for the Tech women.

Tech hit 29 of 39 foul shots and 43 per cent of the field goals, while holding ENMU to three foul shots (of eight attempts) and only 21 per cent from the floor. Defensively Keller and Jones held post Terry Lee to only one shot inside the lane, while team-

mate Jana Westerman grabbed 10 rebounds.

Coach Karen Ledford said "Rhonda Askins played her best game of the year, hitting 83 per cent of her shots and grabbing nine rebounds." Ledford also had praise for Heath Davenport, who came in off the bench to grab seven rebounds and two interceptions within five minutes of play.

Tech held fouls to a

minimum, with no player having more than three. ENMU had seven women foul out of the game.

The Raiders get their test of the season tonight, as they travel to Wayland Baptist College to meet the leaders of zone play. The "Queen Bees" are expected to execute a tough full-court press throughout the game. The Raiders go into the game with a 11-8 record.

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