

Tech voters to choose SA executives today

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Voters in today's Student Association (SA) executive office elections go to the polls to elect a president, vice president of internal affairs and vice president of external affairs.

AT LEAST two races seem headed for a runoff however, as the races for president and external vice president each have four candidates competing.

The candidates for SA president are, Bob Duncan, Clive McClelland, Shannon McWilliams, and Mike Smiddy. (Interviews with these candidates run on pages 4 and 5.)

The candidates for SA internal vice-president are, Patti Eli, and Julie Martin.

The candidates for SA external vice-president are Steve Beyer, Johnny Collins, Mark Cowart, and Bob White.

Voter turnout predictions from the candidates range from 2,000 to 5,000, with most candidates forecasting a turnout of 3,000.

LAST YEAR 3,613 students voted in the executive elections.

Weather conditions will probably have an effect on the number of voters, according to Donna Dodson, chairperson of the Election Commission. She said 7,000 ballots have been printed for the election.

In addition to choosing the executive officers, students will be able to vote on two amendments to the Senate Constitution. One proposes an increase of Tech Supreme Court justices from five to seven. The other amendment would make the Senate Constitution supreme over all other campus constitutions.

Present SA officers remarked that the election campaigning this year seemed to be more low-keyed. "There doesn't seem to be to me as much full force campaigning at every organization," Anne Moseley, SA internal vice president, said. She said she looked at the candidates with an eye toward their knowledge of the Student Association and how it operated. "The more they understand the Student Association the better they will do," she said.

THE STUDENT body does not seem to be as excited about the elections this year, Tom Carr, external vice president, said. However, Carr said he thought more students would vote, because the students feel a responsibility.

Carr predicts a higher voter turnout despite the lack of excitement. The higher turnout may result because the group of candidates is more diverse than in previous years, he said. Greeks, independents, conservatives, and liberals are running.

"There are no really big issues, just some minor ones," Carr said. He said the issues in this campaign have been academic recruiting, alcohol, and recreational facilities.

Academics, recreational facilities, creating an effective Senate and Indiana extension are the major issues in this year's campaign, in the opinion of Bill Allen, Student Association president. Allen said there has not been as much campus activity in this campaign.

SA polling places, times listed

Students may vote in Student Association (SA) executive office elections today between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

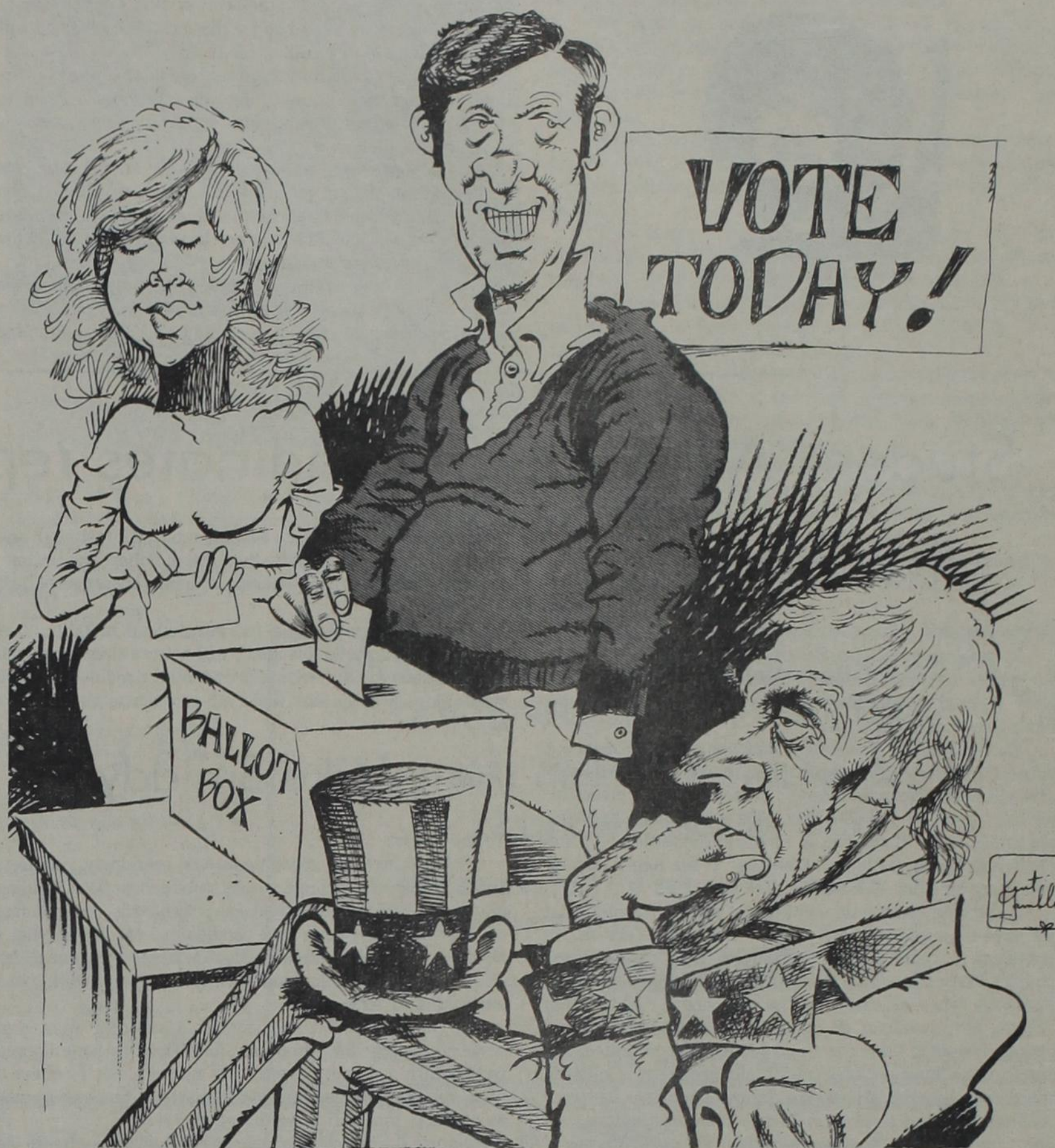
STUDENTS WILL also vote on two Senate Constitutional amendments.

The polling places are located in the University Center, the Business Administration building, the Social

Science building, and the Civil and Mechanical Engineering building. Another polling station will be in the Law School. However, only law students may vote in the law building.

STUDENTS SHOULD bring their IDs to the polls, Donna Dodson, chairperson of the Election Commission, said.

The two amendments to the senate constitution concern increasing the number of Tech Supreme Court justices from five to seven and adding a Supremacy Clause to the Senate Constitution. The Supremacy Clause would make the Senate Constitution supreme over all other campus organizations' constitutions.



Eight of 13 construction projects on schedule - no cost overruns

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

Eight of the 13 major construction projects currently under way on the Tech campus are progressing on schedule, said Norman Igo, director of new construction.

THE TOTAL cost of all the projects is \$72,015,732. None of the projects has been plagued with cost overruns because all except the Med School operate from fixed contracts, Igo said. The Med School is being built on the construction management concept which allows the project's construction manager to accept bids for the various stages of the project.

"This is normally called sub-contracting," Igo explained. "The Med School construction manager bids contracts step by step for different segments of the building. We're doing a lot of shopping and so far we've remained within the budget."

The Med School's budget comes to \$42,210,000 excluding its power plant, which costs \$7,500,000. Igo said cutting back on laboratory furniture, material handling equipment, communication systems, security expenditures and fixed medical equipment has enabled the project to remain within its budget.

IGO SAID the Med School is halfway completed and should be finished on schedule in August, 1976. He also said the power plant should be ready in September, 1975, as scheduled.

Igo said the following projects should be completed on schedule (included are the costs and proposed completion dates): Library addition, \$4,800,000, May 1, 1975; Home Economics Phase I, \$1,915,000, June 25, 1975; Goddard Range and Wildlife building, \$845,000, September, 1975; Agriculture facilities (air conditioning and renovation), \$685,000, January, 1976; Food Technology, \$835,000, July, 1976; Greenhouse Phase II, \$225,000, June, 1975; Civil Engineering building renovation, \$24,832, March, 1975.

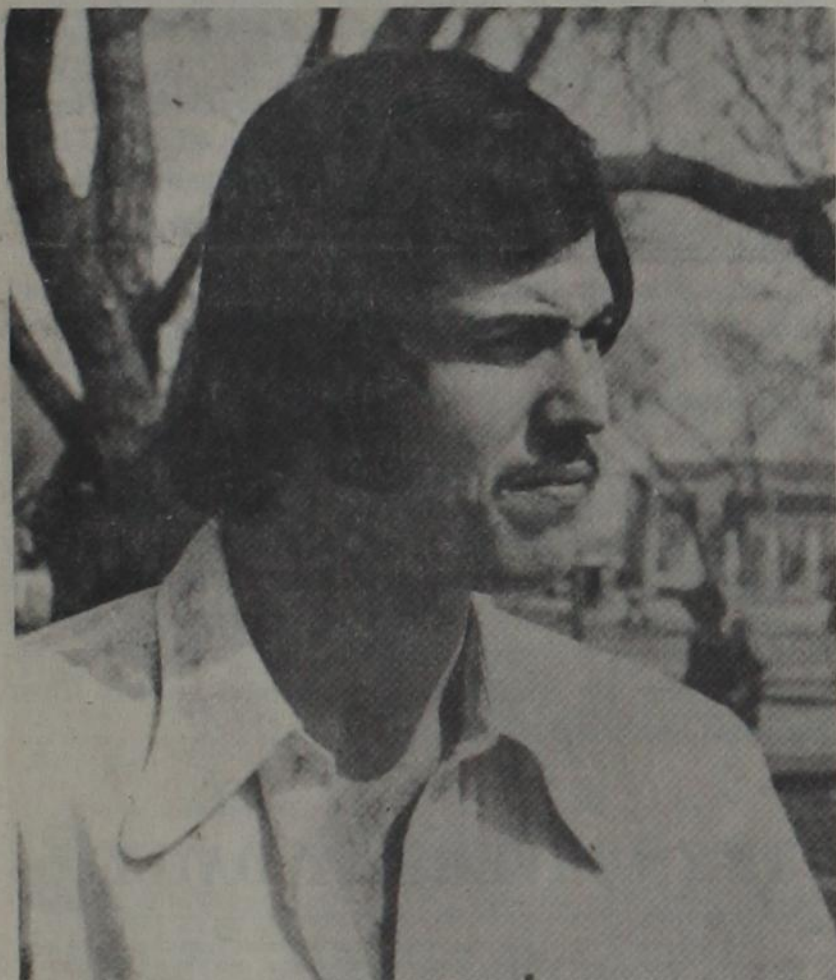
IGO SAID the following projects are behind schedule (included are the costs, proposed completion dates and amount of delay): Central Heating and Cooling Plant addition, \$3,990,000, May, 1975, six weeks behind; University Center-Music building expansion, \$5,600,000, February, 1976, one month to six weeks behind (55 per cent completed); Mass Communications building, \$3,575,000, February, 1976, two months behind but catching up; Social Science addition to Holden Hall,

\$5,025,000, April, 1976, two months behind; Regional Area Health Education Center-Amarillo (a training branch of the Tech Med School), approx. \$2,000,000, January, 1976, two weeks behind (50 per cent completed).

Another project under way on campus is the installation of a \$132,000 chilled water line underneath Memorial Circle. The line will provide water for the air conditioning systems in the new Holden Hall and Home Economics building additions.

The University will accept bids Thursday, March 6, for the proposed swimming pool to be located at the intramural facilities site. Next week the University will accept bids for the installation of air conditioning and renovating the Administration building.

The following projects are under study by the office of New Construction: Home Economics Phase II (a 65,000-square-foot completion of the current Home Economics addition); an addition to the Textile Research Center; the extension of Indiana Avenue; completion of the Ranch Heritage Center; and the moving of farm facilities presently situated on the Med School site to New Deal, Tex.



man on the street

University Daily staffer Terri Cullen conducted man on the street interviews with 10 Tech students, including Craig Zahn, left, and Janie Randolph. Cullen found awareness low



in today's Student Association elections. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Interest low in SA elections

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Staff

Even with candidates advertising their name every chance they get and with platforms widely publicized, many students are not aware of what's happening, of who's running and what the issues are in today's Student Association executive office elections.

EIGHT OF THE ten students asked in a man-on-the-street survey were aware that the election was for next year's executive positions. But when asked who was running for president, few were able to name any candidates and no one could name all four contestants.

Jennifer Rife, an Austin freshman, said "I know the candidates' faces, because I've heard them speak. But I don't know their names."

Rusty Hillard, a Houston junior, commented, "I just finished reading about the candidates but I can't seem to recall their names."

Denise Street, Pflugerville junior, confessed that she didn't know what the election's major issues were. "I suppose that they have to do with academic affairs."

A Lubbock freshman, Cliff Dippell, thought that Shannon McWilliams and Bob White asking John Collins not to file for

external vice-president was an issue in itself. "It seems that they aren't really interested in the best guy for the job. They're playing dirty politics at the wrong level."

ALCOHOL, student co-ops and more student voice were cited as major issues by Brian Stiegman, a junior from Dallas. He said that he didn't plan to vote because, "I don't care. The elections are no big deal."

Hillard explained that forcing the senators to show up and vote on proposed issues was important to him.

Danna Delph, Fort Worth freshman, plans to vote because her candidate represents her views completely concerning student voice and alcohol. Delph was able to name three of the presidential candidates.

Edward Allen, a Dallas junior, doesn't know any of the candidates or issues. Furthermore, he doesn't plan on voting because, "The whole student government is a farce."

RON MAULDIN, Lubbock senior, did not know any of the candidates, issues or even what election was taking place, but said maybe after researching and collecting all the handouts, he would vote.

A majority of the students did say that they intended to vote, even though they did not know the candidates running or what they stood for.

Brooks convicted in Houston mass murders

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury convicted David Owen Brooks Tuesday of the killing of a 15-year-old youth in the Houston mass homosexual-torture-rape murders.

THE JURY took only 90 minutes to decide the verdict after the case was handed to it at noon and the jurors returned from lunch.

Brooks stood straight and tall facing the jury box as the jurors were polled. He showed no emotion.

His young wife, sitting beyond the rail

wept in a crumpled handkerchief. His father shaded his eyes with his hands.

STATE DISTRICT Court Judge William M. Hatten ordered the courtroom cleared as soon as the jury indicated that it had reached a decision.

He ordered all the spectators who returned to be viewed closely. However, the only person searched was Brooks' father.

A mother and father of two of the 27 victims were readmitted without being

searched. JUDGE HATTEN told the jury to return Wednesday to deliberate on a sentence for Brooks.

Earlier, Brooks' lawyer said in an interview that he expected his client to be convicted. But he said the court tried Brooks for all 27 murders, not just for the slaying of William Lawrence, 15, the only killing for which he was tried.

The defense lawyer said he would carry appeals to the federal courts if necessary.

President postpones oil tariff hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting a May 1 goal for an energy policy compromise with Congress, President Ford postponed new oil tariff hikes Tuesday and agreed to delay lifting price controls on much domestically produced petroleum.

AT THE SAME time, Ford signed a promised veto to a bill that would strip him for 90 days of his authority to impose higher tariffs on imported oil.

The conciliatory moves, which were urged upon him by leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress, were squarely aimed at promoting a compromise energy blueprint by May 1.

"What we don't need is a time-wasting test of strength between the Congress and the President," Ford said in announcing his moves. "What we do need is a show of strength that the United States government, your government, can act decisively and with dispatch."

SPECIFICALLY, these were Ford's major concessions to congressional Democrats:

—An added oil tariff of \$1 per barrel that took effect last Saturday and a similar increase scheduled for April 1 were postponed for 60 days. However,

Ford's initial Feb. 1 dollar-a-barrel tariff boost remains in effect.

—The President backed away from his stated intent to remove on April 1 price controls on "old oil" — domestic oil that comes from production sources developed prior to March, 1972. This oil, now priced at \$5.25 a barrel, compared to \$10.50 to \$11 for "new oil," accounts for about two-thirds of domestic production.

IN HIS VETO message, Ford also announced he would propose legislation which would rebate to farmers all increased fuel costs resulting from higher tariffs on fuels used off the road. Without elaborating, he said the rebate program eventually would be "phased out."

Ford also said he would, as he had indicated earlier, tilt price increases toward gasoline rather than heating oil, but he said the tilt also would be phased out ultimately.

In explaining his veto, Ford said that to permit the bill to become law "would indicate to the American People that their Congress when faced with hard decisions, acted negatively rather than positively." He said "that course is unacceptable."

ALTHOUGH FORD, appearing before film television cameras in his Oval Office, made no announcement of the oil price delay, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb told newsmen:

"The plan to decontrol old oil will not go forward before May 1 ... at the earliest."

Zarb said Ford acted in order to "remove any possible ingredient of confrontation" with Congress.

The President held a two-hour working breakfast Tuesday with the 70 first-term Democrats in the House. His guests emerged to tell reporters they found an eagerness to compromise on the part of Ford and key aides who took part in the session.

AT THE CAPITOL, House Speaker Carl Albert said Ford telephoned him Monday night to say he would not be ready immediately, as they had discussed earlier, to talk more about possible agreements on an energy program. Albert indicated the talks might be resumed about Monday.

"We need to wait for two or three things to happen," Albert said, mentioning as one thing the vote on overriding the veto.

VOTE!



Robert Montemayor

Whatever accomplishments you may hope to see during the next year will be determined by how and if you vote today. The how is not as important as the if. What is important is that you have ten candidates who have planned, thought, worked and campaigned hard.

These people have given of themselves — their time and effort — just to draw some kind of reaction from you — most preferably in the form of a vote. It's not as though you owe it to these people to vote for anyone of them.

If you want to be content with taking a backseat and not getting yourself involved in the process, that's entirely up to you. However, I will stand up for these candidates and I will do the begging and pleading for them.

It's so sad to me that these ten candidates must practically get on their knees to get you interested enough to spend a little of your precious time simply circling someone's name on a ballot.

It's so depressing to hear every year how bad or how ineffective our student government is. I am guilty of this idea myself. But, I also do believe that those who do participate and take interest should be allowed the right to bitch. Not too many can attest to that situation.

Across the country everybody is putting the nails on the coffin of student involvement. Pessimism and despondency seem to be the going fads around, and critics are mumbling

the BS that nobody but nobody will ever be able to pull us out of the huge mess we're in.

Unfortunately, we spend more time talking about how so much is so damn bad. We could very easily be using that wasted effort and apply it to our most severe hassles.

If I sound like I'm getting up on my soap box, so be it. It chaps me to see so much time and effort and so much student talent being wasted and eventually frustrated just because thousands of "give a hang" students don't have the courtesy or the appreciation to help with this University's problems.

Do you want quality teaching? Do you want quality facilities? Do you want to keep your student fees down? Do you want your Tech diploma to mean anything? Do you want to improve your University Center? Do you want to get alcohol in the dorms or the UC? Do you want the opportunity of being represented on the Lubbock City Council? Do you want an academic recruiting program? Do you want quality recreational facilities? Do you want a book exchange or a coop on campus? Do you want a quality counseling service? Do you want those students who will be able to accomplish some of these things?

Of course, these things are more than one student administration could cope with. But, at the same time the hassles of acquiring these benefits could be lessened if you

would at least do your share.

Those ten candidates will be soliciting your votes today. I want to solicit your vote too ... your time to go vote. I get virtually embarrassed when I have to be told at times by some city politicians that they don't have to campaign on the Tech campus. "Tech students don't vote or know how to vote," I heard one man say.

And it's true we haven't used that simple exercise as well as we could. Last year only a meager total of 3,613 students voted in the Student Association elections. That's slightly better than 15 per cent of the Tech student population. I need say no more.

This year some campus leaders are predicting "high" estimates on the range of 6,000 students. Even that total is miserable. We should be flooding the ballot boxes with twice that number. It's totally inexcusable not to cast your vote and allow the perpetuation of minimal student involvement to continue.

I sincerely ask, and even beg, you to be a responsive campus citizen and vote today. They don't drive nails through your fingers, or even draw any blood from your arms. It's a very simple and most uncomplicated procedure ... one that you may learn to enjoy.

Have a good voting day.

Student Association candidates reply to University Daily endorsements

Bob Duncan

To the Editor:

In response to UD endorsements I would like to re-emphasize my qualifications of dedication and willingness to work. I would also like to clarify my position regarding information on student issues.

We need at this University someone who will dedicate himself to carry out the responsibility that lies upon him and who will fulfill obligations that he makes. At this University, for four years, I have done this. This is indicative by being appointed to the Budgeting & Finance Committee as Vice-Chairman, being elected as Treasurer of the Aggie Council and being selected Who's Who.

Regarding information on Student issues; As Students, we have the right to know about issues that affect us. As president, I would urge that many of the "closed door" policies that exist within the administration be eliminated. Presently, however, that is not the case, and in reality, these "closed door" policies do exist. In order to have student representation in these meetings and in order to protect the rights of the students, I feel that if any president is going to represent the students in the fullest capacity, he must maintain a certain level of confidence in these situations, and only when these situations are in the process of negotiation of issues. If a president did not abide by this confidence, then he could not obtain valuable information, and would not have the necessary negotiating position that is a valuable asset.

I would like to re-emphasize that as president I would work to eliminate this "closed door" policy and that the door to my office as president would be open to any student to discuss any matter which might arise.

residence halls. I served as President of RHA last year and worked to set groundwork for the Alcohol Policy, and the one-semester contracts that Housing officials approved of just last week.

I have had experience in helping students at Tech. I feel my past record shows this, and I will not crawl under a rock now and shun my duties as a presidential candidate. I have worked for you in the past, and I will continue to work for you now.

Mike Smiddy

To the Editor:

Politics involves speaking before seemingly countless people, presenting a program for public inspection, holding interviews with reporters and editorial boards, and handing out literature. Speaking as a candidate, I can testify that I know why seeking a public position is termed "running" for office. Campaigning and public service are hard work, but I am asking to serve.

In running for SA President, I have tried to present myself, my programs, proposals, and priorities, honestly and forthrightly. I do not have all the answers, but I believe I have some approaches to meet the problems I foresee as well as conflicts that will arise during the year.

Naturally I appreciate the endorsement given me by the University Daily. But more than being flattered, I am happy to know that one editorial board has confidence in the ideas I have presented. I hope this is a reflection of how my campaign is being perceived campuswide.

An endorsement is important but not finally decisive. In this case, the major campus media has considered all the candidates and made their recommendations. That is all. The final decision remains in the hands of the students.

Only with substantial student support and input can the Student Association be successful. Please vote.

Bob White

To the Editor:

I am running for the Office of Vice President for External Affairs on the basis of my qualifications, past endeavors, and potential for the future. For the past two years, I have contributed my time and efforts for the betterment of the Tech community in the following ways:

(1) Initiation and implementation of Murdough-Stangel game room facilities. (2) Acquisition of Stangel-Murdough dining hall for night study. (3) Initiation and implementation of the first RHA new-student orientation program. (4) Purchase and installation of \$2000 sound system in Murdough-Stangel dining hall. (5) Initiation and implementation of the RHA Faculty Lunch Program. (6) Installation on an experimental basis of soft drink dispensers in four dining halls. (7) Initiation and tentative approval by the Administration of one semester residence hall contracts. (8) Redrafting of residence hall alcohol policy, which will hopefully be presented for information and then action to the Tech Board of Regents.

I feel that I will be able to show how student government can be influential in initiating lasting changes in the university. My goal is to increase services available to the student without an increase in student fees, with the proper allocating of university funds which are presently available, services for students can be increased without incurring additional costs. I hope to have the opportunity to attempt to achieve these goals for you.

Steve Beyer

To the Editor:

Unlike the other two unendorsed candidates, the adjective bestowed on me was not "unbusinesslike" or "doubtful", but rather "unsure". I can tell you that I am very sure my programs will work and will save the students' money. I encourage anyone to ask me questions about any one of my programs. I'll admit I didn't outline every program detail-by-detail, but I intended to do that. You need only a basic plan. I can assure you that in my three years of Student Government, nothing goes exactly as planned. In working on the Day Care Center and Travel Bureau, we encountered State Laws, insurance and administrative problems. Most of these hassles encountered can not be foreseen. You're only kidding yourself if you think you can always foresee the future.

The most important thing to note about endorsements is the fact that the UD only hears but doesn't see. Endorsements are usually for the smoothest talkers. We have too many people in government that only talk. We need workers with experience.

My programs are self-sufficient services which can benefit all students. This office should be receptive to everyone's ideas. I respect your opinion, but in order for your endorsement to have greater value and for the student newspaper to be more responsive to students; next year be sure to use your eyes as well as your ears.

Mark Cowart

To the Editor:

I am very pleased to have been endorsed by the University Daily for External Vice President. I would like to briefly review my platform.

1. The College Allowance Program (CAP) needs to be expanded to include the areas of entertainment such as movies and clubs. Also, lists of the lowest price stores need to be distributed to the students.

2. The Apartment Housing Guide needs to include new apartments, houses, and garage apartments. Also, a Com-

plaint Service for Tech students living off campus needs to be instituted.

3. The Book Exchange needs to be expanded, advertised, and the books better categorized so that more students will use it.

4. A Student Co-op for the students. This is a student store run by students, for students. Prices would be just enough to cover expenses and inflation and would therefore be low. Also, seniors in various majors could gain experience in their fields of study. For example, management majors could manage the store, accounting majors could handle the books, architecture majors could design the inside and so on.

5. The External Vice President should work with the City Council. The City Council must be worked with on things such as better safety on University Avenue and when Indiana is cut through the campus.

6. Creeping into internal affairs, I think that a Student-Administrative Committee should be created. The purpose of this committee would be to continually review and revise student rules, regulations and complaints.

Patti Eli

To the Editor:

In reply to the platform endorsement of The UNIVERSITY DAILY, I would like to clarify my perception of the scope of the office of Internal Vice President.

I have taken the stand that a precise knowledge of the issues is not the primary function of the Internal Vice President, but I have not ignored the fact that this elected official must work with the other executive officers. I have emphasized the necessity of cohesion, without opinion, in order to accomplish the programs initiated by the Student Senate and Executive Branch.

The position that I have held within the Student Association for the past two administrations has provided me with the opportunity to observe the relationship of the office to the deliberative body of the organization. With that experience, it has been evident that the expression of an opinion on every issue has achieved nothing more than dividing the Senate and rendering it incapable of dealing with the issues.

For another impression of the proposed programs of the candidates for Internal Vice President, the students might approach past Senators who have worked under a system of programs from the three executive officers and those candidates who are candidates for the next session. Their opinions are very valuable.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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 Babs Greyhosky, Dana Moore,
 Marcia Smith,
 JoAnna Verneti

Shannon McWilliams

To the Editor:

The UD staff has made up its mind on the experience and confidences of the SA executive candidate. The UD has tried harder this year to get the issues and programs from the candidates than in recent years, but, the staff has left out one important part, our past record.

As an Arts and Sciences senator, I have tried to represent many different people with many different needs. I have introduced bills trying to allocate money to such organizations as the Freshman Council, and the Tech Band. I have supported many bills in all areas of the University, from the Rodeo Association, to the Engineering Council. Now, the UD staff has determined that I lack the confidence and experience to be a good president. I say look at my record!

As a freshman, I filed suit against the University on 4 counts of women discrimination, and got women's hours removed.

As President of the RHA a commission was established to look into the possibilities of possessing and consuming alcohol in the dorms.

I have introduced bills that would encourage a new grading system, one-semester dorm contracts, and supporting the RHA Carol of Lights.

The major point of disagreement with the UD endorsements is their use of the word "experience." What does this staff consider experience? I have been involved and working for the Tech students for four years. I was on my dorm council, and President of the Freshman Council my freshman year. I have been one of the few senators who have fought for the rights of the freshman here at Tech. I have asked for over \$1,500 for the Freshman Council, and the Senate has only approved a mere \$275.

I have also been dedicated to the students in the

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Theory of new privacy laws said already in effect at Tech

By LARRY SHAW
UD Staff

The provisions of two new privacy laws recently enacted by Congress do not differ significantly from present University policy, according to Tech officials.

THE UNIVERSITY is basically in compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, Associate Vice President Monty Davenport said Monday. D. N. Peterson, registrar, said that if the federal Privacy Act of 1974 required dropping Social Security numbers for identification purposes, the university would return to use of the old matriculation numbers.

Davenport and Peterson felt that Tech was generally in agreement with the new laws. "Whenever something is not in agreement with the law it is cleaned up as soon as it is found", Davenport said.

Peterson said if someone came in and asked that his Social Security number not be used he would try to work something out. However, Peterson doubts that the use of Social Security number will be stopped at Tech.

Section 7 of the Privacy Act makes it unlawful for "any federal, state or local agency to deny to any individual any right, benefit, or privilege provided by law because of such individual's refusal to disclose his Social Security number."

In addition, any agency that requests a Social Security number must inform the individual whether the disclosure is mandatory or voluntary, by what authority the number is requested and what uses will be made of it.

THE UNIVERSITY has always tried to have an open records system, Davenport said, and "the last few years the students' grades have not been sent to parents unless the

student has requested it." Under the new law student honors, such as the Dean's List, can not be sent to newspapers and other media unless the student gives written permission. Once a student reaches his 18th birthday, or is enrolled in a post-secondary educational system, his records are closed even to his parents. Any information supplied to parents or a third party must be approved in writing by the student.

A STUDENT'S file may be opened to police agencies or appropriate persons if the knowledge of such information is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other persons, Davenport said.

The student has the choice in whether his records are open or not. If the student chooses he can have his reference letters confidential. This means the student is unable to see what has been written about him. Davenport said that he personally believes that confidential letters would be more valid and helpful to the student. "If professors know everyone will be reading their reference letter they tend to write the 'mom's apple pie' type recommendation, but if their letter is confidential they tend to be more honest and helpful."

Peterson said that future university policy would be similar to that of the past. "We do not disclose records without authorization of the student and we show the student anything in his file."

IT IS LIKELY that in the future, citizens will have to have separate numbers for various other purposes, Davenport said. He said he felt the new privacy laws were designed to avoid the tying in of records to a national or central information agency with one number.



Week-end sailors

Activities of Tech's sailing club Mast include recreational activities such as boat competitions and overnight campouts. Members sail most week-ends and have regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30. Anyone interested in additional information about Mast may call 742-7043. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Naming rape victim prompts court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has ruled that news media may not be sued for publishing news stories based on publicly available court records. But in a narrowly worded decision Monday, the court declined to spell out limits on truthful news reports of other kinds.

"We mean to imply nothing about any constitutional questions which might arise from a state policy not allowing access by the public and press to various kinds of official records, such as records of juvenile court proceedings," the court said.

Specifically, the court ruled that states may not prohibit broadcasters or newspapers from identifying rape victims who are named in court or in documents available to the public.

"The states may not impose sanctions for the publications of truthful information contained in official court records open to public inspection," the court said.

It refused, however, to go as far as news media lawyers had urged it in their appeal from a lower court decision against a Georgia television station.

Attorneys for Cox Broadcasting Corp. urged the court to rule that the freedom of the press guarantees in the Constitution protects the news media from liability for publishing accurate information.

The court, however, chose narrower ground. The name of the rape-murder victim whose identity had been broadcast in Georgia was taken down by a reporter during an open session of court.

Under these circumstances, said the justices, the father of the girl was not in a position to collect damages for invasion of privacy.

Moments notice

- SOFTBALL ENTRIES**
Softball entries for Women's Intramural teams are due in the IM Office by 5 p.m. today. There is no limit on the number of teams from a single organization, but there must be a minimum of nine persons per team. For those interested in softball officiating, new time is 5:30 Wednesday in the basement of the Women's Gym.
- MAST**
Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Bldg.
- UC COMMITTEES**
The UC will present "UC, An Inside View," today in the Mesa room of the UC. The program will detail functions of all UC committees.
- LEARN TO SAIL**
The Free University sailing class will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 44 of the Science Bldg.
- IAC**
International Affairs Council will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Executive Room of the UC.
- ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Flame Room of the First National Pioneer Building.
- BA COUNCIL**
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 256.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**
Block and Bridle will hold its initiation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the AG Engineering Program. Dress will be coat and tie for pledges.
- SPE**
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center. Program will include election of officers for the coming academic year.
- ASCE**
Student chapter of ASCE will hold a joint dinner meeting with the High Plains Branch at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gridiron. Reservations must be made with the CE Department secretary by this afternoon.
- CINEMATHEQUE**
Cinematheque Film Society will present the Academy Award Winning, "Closely Watched Trains," tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in BA 202.
- EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**
Student Council of the College of Education will meet today in room 262 of the Administration Building.
- AGGIE COUNCIL**
Aggie Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in AD 316.
- SADDLE TRAMPS**
Saddle Tramps will host their final open smoker tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Branch, 50th and Orlando.
- BSU**
Baptist Student Union will conduct Noonday Bible Study today at 12:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center 13th and X.
- CAR WASH**
Friday Night Missions Car Wash tickets are on sale and can be obtained from any Missions worker for \$1 in advance. Date of the car wash is March 15 on the Town and Country Shopping Center parking lot.
- AI-CHE**
AI-CHE will meet tomorrow at 7:30. La Ventura pictures will be taken.
- SIGMA NU**
Sigma Nu will sponsor an All-University Beer and Barbecue Dinner from 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday at the Fairpark Coliseum. Proceeds will go to the Texas Boys Ranch. Tickets may be purchased at the UC booth.
- LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**
Charlie Frick and Gary Tiller of the Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity are meeting with men interested in forming a local chapter of the fraternity in UC 208 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this week.
- AIEE**
AIEE will meet today at 7:30 in room 110 of the Engineering Center.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**
Rodeo Assn. members will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in X-12.
- LACROSSE CLUB**
Lacrosse Club members will elect officers and order equipment in room 301 of the Psychology building Wednesday at 7 p.m. Those who cannot attend should call Dr. Phil Marshall, 742-1101.
- KAPPA TAU ALPHA**
Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 210 Journalism Building.

By House of Representatives

Speed limit retained, penalty cut

AUSTIN (AP) — "Let's stand up and be counted for Texas!" Rep. John Hoestenbach declared, and moments later the House voted preliminary approval of a bill pulling most of the teeth for the 55 miles per hour speed limit law.

The 70-69 vote indicated sponsors will have to work hard to keep their forces in line when the bill comes up today for final passage to the Senate.

If the bill passes and is signed into law, the maximum fine — including court costs — for driving between 55 and 70 miles an hour, the pre-1974 maximum limit, will be \$25. Such violations would not go on a person's driving record. And insurance companies could not use those speeding tickets to increase a driver's car insurance premiums.

Rep. Joe Salem, D-Corpus Christi, asserted the bill "makes a mockery of the law," and Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls, said of the vote, "The scaffolds win again."

Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Angleton, reminded the House that the Texas Department of Public Safety has given the lower speed limit credit for the drop of 650 in traffic deaths last year. "What you are doing," he told backers of the bill, "is you are consigning a certain number of people to injury and

death who would not die if you vote the other way."

Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, said the bill was a reasonable response to what he called federal government "black-mail" to set maximum speed limits at 55 m.p.h. or lose some \$300 million in highway funds.

"The eastern states refuse to allow drilling for oil off their shores and refuse to allow construction of new refineries, but they dictate what we in Texas can do with our speed limits," Hoestenbach protested.

And, he added, Easterners "do not have the wide open spaces" to cross that Texas do.

"Is it unreasonable for us to reduce car insurance rates for our people?" Hoestenbach said.

Senators debated a voter registration bill whose main feature requires a purging of

the rolls every two years. But they adjourned without a vote after a "party purity" amendment was added, 16-14, requiring voters to declare their party affiliation when they register. Presumably, the time gained would be used by conservatives in an attempt to switch enough votes to kill the amendment Wednesday.

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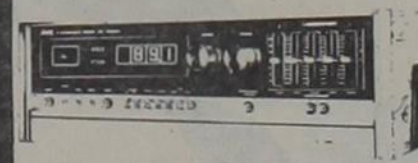
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Play try-outs set Thursday

Try-outs for graduate and undergraduate one-act plays produced by students in directing classes at the University Theater will begin Thursday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. and continue the following Friday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.

Auditions will be in the Biology lecture hall, room 100. Material for readings may be acquired from the Laboratory Theater box office after 1:30 p.m. this week. For more information, call 742-2151.

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Election '75: Candidates for SA president speak out

Q. One of your comments was that you know University Finances pretty well from working on the University Center Finance Committee. With your involvement with that committee, do you know of any money that is misspent in budget and finance? Are there any particular items that you would like to see changed that wouldn't get as much attention or as much money as they do?

A. Well, the first thing I'd like to bring into mind is the student service health fee. Currently that is \$320,000, and that service can't operate on that. It's a new service, and the reason it's only budgeted for that is that they really didn't know how much to project on what they wanted to spend and

what they needed to spend. So, as a new type of a program they're going to need more money. Medical costs are going up everywhere, so I think this needs to change and I'm glad that we passed that resolution in the Senate the other day to increase this then. I hate to see any fees go up, but we have got to be realistic. The way inflation is and the way many other things are, they're going to go up. If I'm elected and I say I don't want them to go up, I'm afraid they're going to go up anyway. Somebody needs to be able to watch over this who knows what's going on. And there are some other areas such as the University Center Council and I think maybe the use that we get out of that group, there is a little too much money going to it. I'm really not free...it's more or less a confidential committee; they want us to keep everything real tight in there because of salaries and different things like that. But I will say that this area is receiving the biggest allocation of our student service fees and yet has used probably the least of any as far as I know. A lot of people don't even know what it is. If we're going to spend this kind of money, then let's build it up and let people know about it, and let the students get their money's worth out of it.

Q. You gave me some remarks on pass-fail. I think it might help if you gave some reasons why you're not so in favor of the system we have?

A. The pass-fail system we have right now, like I said, it isn't effective. It doesn't really serve any purpose to help the students, except the fact that it can give him a course that he can blow off for a semester. I think that the main problem with it is that it needs to have an extended deadline, and I talked about this today with a certain fellow which I'm not going to mention his name, and he was a — well, I will, too — his name was Dr. Graves. He was kind of filling me in. He was on the committee that had the recommendations to Dr.

Johnson, vice-president, for this proposal that this committee came up with this year. Their proposal was good but there hasn't been any action taken on it yet and I think what it needs right now is just somebody over there to just keep on it and keep piling it up and just keep it in the channels and just keep it in the air.

Q. Are they not in favor of it over there?

A. There's no indication at all. This committee has wanted to keep this thing confidential because they felt that they would have more bargaining power if it was kept quiet. I don't know about confidence. Confidence is something that can be used as an asset. A lot of times you can bargain when people don't know all. Well, I'm not saying it's underhanded, but I think that as far as the administration is concerned if you can prove to them that you can show your confidence, that you can be quiet about something and not blab it to everybody but maybe confer with people, then they're going to be more willing to work with you. Every time that you go to one of their closed executive meetings that you're allowed to go to, and you go out and tell everything that is mentioned ... I'm trying to make myself clear on this confidence now. I've been referring to all these people now and they've been wanting me to keep quiet about it now, and I don't know what for.

Q. But do you favor that type of system where you keep it quiet, because there are so many things on campus that do?

A. No, I don't really, but I feel that I have to respect that if I'm going to get some more information, I have to restrict it. I'd rather have the information and have to keep it confidential, than not have the information.

Q. We still don't know whatever happened to the \$45,000 on the Peach Bowl thing, we still don't know who made the agreement on the 6000 tickets, we don't know how many we

sold or anything like that. Do you think that's right?

A. No I don't. I sure don't. I think the confidences that I'm talking about may be a little different than something like that. This is something that directly affects student money.

Q. We were talking here about the University Center. You say we need some changes made because all we're getting are negative results. Would you elaborate on that?

A. Well, we're operating in the red and as far as I'm concerned it's a negative result. One thing, I think we're operating in the red because so many of the programs over there aren't catering to the average student, such as maybe Cultural Events and the University Center Programs. When I first heard about this alcohol proposal I was real apprehensive about it because I didn't like the idea of having alcohol on the campus during the week. I got to thinking about it, and comparing it to the Main Street Saloon and that's just about the same.

Then I got to thinking about the revenue that the University Center could be bringing in by not only just the liquor sales itself — that would probably be marginal the first year — but the increased participation of people going to the University Center and taking part in all the activities taking place....

Do a personal survey if they have to. Get some idea of their needs and what the students are like and also to help publicize this. I think maybe we can work with the UD, maybe more publicity through the UD because like we pay for the UD out of our student service fees and we pay for the University Center out of our student service fees. Let's use one to help out the other. I think some kind of coordination should be worked out there, maybe a little bit more than it has in the past.



Bob Duncan

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Containers
 5 Bind
 9 Unit of siamese
 12 Land measure
 13 Turkish standard
 14 In favor of
 15 Afternoon party
 16 Periods of time
 17 Mast
 18 Twists
 20 Deprive of
 21 Rejects
 23 Proofreader's mark
 24 Threefold
 25 Female horse
 26 Hebrew month
 29 Soaks
 29 Catcher's equipment
 30 Nickname
 31 Girl's name
 32 Poison
 33 Incline
 34 Parent (colloq.)
 35 Ripped
 36 Men
 37 Wearies
 38 Renew
 40 Cleaner
 41 Posed for portrait
 42 Communist
 45 Goddess of discord
 46 Evergreen tree
 47 Tableland
 49 Limb
 50 River in

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 1 Baseball club
 2 High card
 3 Tip
 4 Compass point
 5 Mountain lakes
 6 Word of sorrow
 7 Footlike part
 8 Printer's measure
 9 Fruit
 10 Obedient
 11 Civil injury
 15 Sea eagle
 17 Certain
 19 Vases
 20 Man's name
 21 Strip of leather
 22 Untimely
 23 Crate
 25 Horse's neck
 27 Wagers
 29 Planet
 30 Part of airplane
 32 South African
 33 Dutch
 34 Scottish cap
 35 Lock of hair
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 40 Writing implement
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Q. You say you have a healthy distrust for higher-ups and then you say your big thing will be diplomacy, to get along with people and get things done. You see that as any kind of contradiction?

A. The way it's written in the paper it is. It's wrong. It's very wrong. It's taken out of context and put together and the way I said it is not a contradiction at all. What I've said to groups and what I said to John Camp (UDReporter) was that people you don't know very well, people who have some kind of authority over you, you have to be a little bit worried and not keep going in there with some kind of a blind innocence. You got to have a little skepticism. You have to be tempered by a certain amount of skepticism and if you go in there with a little innocence, you get the wool pulled over your eyes if you don't watch it and not that you intend to do that, but it could happen.

Q. Talk a little about your academic programs you have in mind.

A. Three things ... teacher evaluations, good appointments of each council and a grievance office. Teacher evaluations and the grievance office are an either - or proposition. If one can be implemented, the other one will take care of it. The grievance office will be established in Jim Farr's office and it would be a place where students could come and write up a report against a teacher, maybe because the teaching is very bad or they have been given an unjust grade. If this office was really effective you really wouldn't be needing the teacher evaluations. The teacher evaluations would have some effect. Ideally they could be used in some kind of promotion or tenure. The big thing about either one of these is that you want the teacher to be accountable to someone, so they can't get away with murder.

Q. Do you believe they're not accountable now?

A. No, I really don't think they are. I don't see how they are. I know I've heard many professors say that their department chairman or dean is not that aware of the quality of teaching. The deans don't go to class and listen. And even if they did the professor would know ahead of time and would be able to brush up a little bit.

Q. What would be your criteria for judging accountability? What kind of standards would you use?

A. The standards would be completely up to the students, ideally. I think the students probably know better than anybody. If the students don't know, who would know how good the teacher is, and what should be done to be a good

teacher? I think it should be their responsibility to teach and the student's responsibility to inform the department chairman about the quality of teaching. And of course, all this would tie into the grievance office I was talking about.

Q. What do you think is the biggest drawback we have with the recreational system?

A. It's money mainly. That's all it is. If we had the money we could go in there and do it. Say for instance we had PE classes in the pool or in the sports complex, we could get state money to do it. But, if we want to make it strictly recreation, you can't use state money. You have to use money from student fees. And that's the main problem if they wanted to build something else ... they'd have to raise fees.

Q. Do you favor raising fees?

A. I sure do. I certainly do.

Q. How much?

A. I think \$5 a student would be a whole lot to ask considering what you'd get, if you did that.

Q. Do you favor an increase in student health fees?

A. Yes, I would.

Q. Would you tell us a little bit about a student foundation?

A. A student foundation would be a centralized type of system where it would take care of student needs — like academic recruiting. It's an extension of the Tech Foundation. It would be under the Office of Development. All the student foundations that I know of are patterned after the one at Indiana University. They have 700 students in the group involved in the student foundation. They have 21 students who govern it. And then there's 30 committees and something like six or seven hundred students on these steering committees. And they do everything. They do anything from academic recruiting to a bicycle race in the spring that brings in revenue for scholarships. It's unlimited what you could do with a student foundation if you had it. About a year and a half ago there was a story in The University Daily about a student foundation which was going to be started here and it never got off the ground. SA President Ricky Alexander lost interest in it.

Q. If you had one or two items that you set out as your priority items of the year to provide to the Tech Senate as legislation, what would those priorities be?

A. It would be the academic and grievance systems.

Q. What specific legislation would you provide the Senate?

A. It would be in relation to the grievance system. I would want their support. I'd probably have to be very specific in telling them what I wanted. They'd have to give me a supportive resolution. Because I don't think a grievance office would work in the SA. It would have to be a part of the SA and a part of the administration.

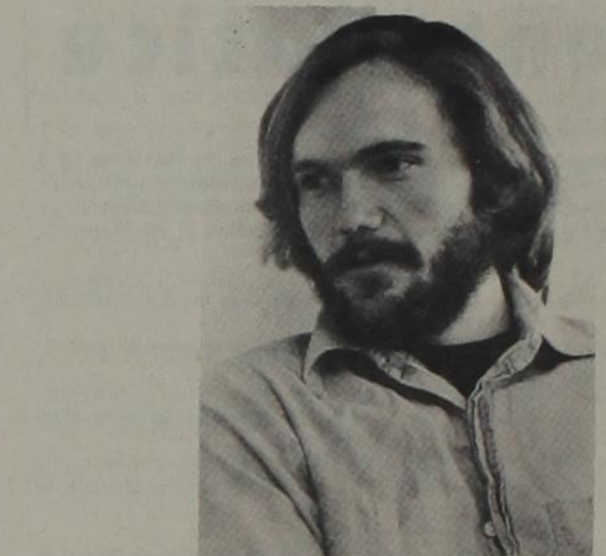
Q. How do you plan to motivate the Senate?

A. The only thing that comes to mind is by example. I'm excited about student government and I would like to relate that to other people. I don't know if that would get the message across or not. They need someone at the first of the semester to lay it on the line. I'm kind of pessimistic about the Tech Senate, to tell you the truth.

Q. How much effect do you think having Tech on the name of the school has on the diploma?

A. I think that ought to be wiped off. When you say Tech, it implies that the school is technical, which it is not.

Q. How would you protect the interest of say, the College of Education, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences and the Business Administration people from the renewed interest



Clive McClelland

that has been shown in the College of Engineering and Agriculture? Do you think there is a threat in these areas?

A. Yes, there certainly is. Big Bucy is of course the one you think about. To me the academics of A&S and BA are very necessary for a well - rounded education. They go hand in hand with engineering or any other technical field. All I can do is say what I think about it. I haven't really thought about it.

Q. What are your thoughts on the Student Code?

A. Your rights as United States citizens as compared to your rights in the discipline system of the code are quite different. When it comes to appeals, for instance, who can appeal a decision of this disciplinary committee? The funny thing about it is that the Student Life people can still appeal it too. If you're found innocent, and they still think you're guilty, they can appeal to the faculty appeals committee and up to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt if they want to. It's crazy because no court system, by the little I know of law, can prosecute an appeal ... unless it happens to be the military.

Q. What other student rights will you work on? Will you work for a change in forced campus residency?

A. I think it's crazy that they should keep you in the residence halls. They're 18 years old ... most of them ... they're U.S. citizens and to keep in the residence halls against their will is criminal. But, the argument is that you don't have to go to school. You cannot go to school and live where you please.

Q. How would you work about changing it?

A. To me what comes to mind is either taking it above the regents and maybe going to Kent Hance or some legislator and talking to him about it and possibly getting some law passed. Either that or taking it to court. As far as taking it to court is concerned, it's bad timing now because there's a girl at Texas Western University that's taken it to court. The case hasn't finished yet, and it turns out that the same federal district judge that rules there would also rule for Tech. So we have to wait until they rule first. If the judge does rule in the favor of the girl, someone should sue Texas Tech.

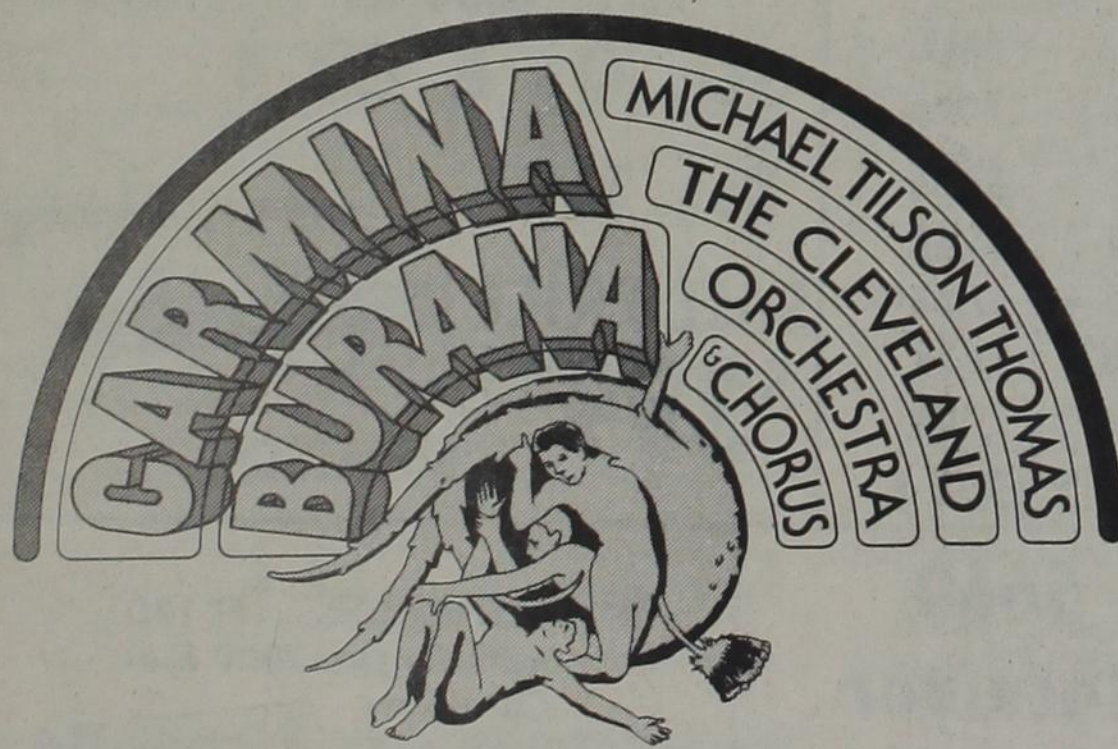
Q. Why do you think it's impossible to get anything done in the Senate?

A. When I was in there I thought it was impossible, and I still think it is. Ideally, I would have liked for the Student Senate to be some kind of a united effort. It just never has been since I've been here. It's been described as a circus. It's very frustrating being a student senator. You feel as though you always have to get ideas and others usually find something wrong with them. That's true with anything you do. But, it seems that the Tech Senate is blessed with more problems than most groups I've ever seen.

Q. What is your main area of concentration?

A. I would say academics.

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- M 32838*1 Ravel: "Mother Goose" ballet (complete)—New York Philharmonic, Boulez.
- M 33269*1 Copland: "El Sal6n M6xico"—New Philharmonia/London Symphony, Copland cond.
- KM 31919*1 Mahler: "Das Lied von der Erde"—Ludwig, Kollo; Israel Philharmonic, Bernstein.
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Election '75: SA presidential candidates interviewed

Q. Could you tell us something about the new grading system you've proposed?

A. I've written off to about 20 universities, but I haven't gotten any information from them yet. Basically, what the 5.0 system means is that a student with a 5.0 average has a 100, and a student with an 89 would receive a 3.9. I've talked with Vice President Johnson and he says it's fine, and I've talked with people on the Faculty Council. The major concern is with the computers and what the system might do to them. I've talked with a man over at the computer center about that. He's talking about man-hours — about 200 man hours. And the thing they're concerned with next fall is that they're going to reprogram the computer. Right now, each time they make any changes, they have to reprogram the computers. They're going to have to reprogram for next fall, and they plan to make allowances for the 5.0 system. So if the system is approved they can go ahead and implement it without any additional problems with the computers. They're going to leave the program open for additional add-ons later.

Q. You mentioned setting up a fund for bowl game appearances by the Tech band. Do you have any plans for financing this?

A. No, I haven't. I've talked with some band members, and they tell me it costs about \$30,000 — like it did last time for the Gator Bowl. And they said that they don't want to go unless the whole band can go.

Q. You mentioned you think KTXT should broadcast speakers live. Don't you think this is a matter KTXT should decide?

A. Most of this is individual. Like the business about the band. That's the band's business, and none of ours. But if the Student Association can urge organizations to get involved, then I think this is part of the Student Association. Because KTXT can reach a lot of students, that makes it all the more of interest to the Student Association.

Q. Can you tell us something about the Academics Standards Achievement Board you've talked about?

A. In other states — Florida, Kansas and California —



Shannon McWilliams

the governor appoints a board, and this board is established to study the effectiveness of administrators and faculty members. I tied that in with seminars. Have seminars with area and local legislators. Get Kent Hance and Granberry and get Bill Clayton — get all of these people to have some pressure on Briscoe, and I think we'll get some help in Austin to appoint this board. What the board is supposed to do is go in and check the efficiency of administrators and faculty, like they do with us each semester. I think we need to evaluate our administrators and faculty just as heavily as they do us. Because there may be some areas where they have 15 vice presidents or associate deans that we just don't need. And that type of board would do that, and instead of having to answer to the Board ... the board of regents isn't going to want to fire a university president. But if the results were sent to the governor, the governor could put pressure on the proper people.

Q. What do you think of the Tech Senate?

A. Well, I personally think it's a good organization. I think it gets a lot accomplished. Sometimes it doesn't come out. Sure, we debate national issues, but that's kind of part of it. A lot of things could be done. A kind of pet peeve of mine is that once a bill is introduced and once the resolution is passed, it just sits on the Student Association desk. We had no furthering program for our bills. We do research and pass a bill, then it sits on the vice president's desk and dies or the president's desk — somewhere. And there are stacks and stacks of bills that are good programs, good agencies, good committees that are never set up because no one follows up on them. And that's the major fault in the Senate now. We get a lot of good things done, but that's as far as it goes.

Q. If you had to single out any one or two priorities you'd like to accomplish next year, what would those priorities be?

A. One is the central information center. That's to help cut red tape. Have a center where a person can call in and get some information. We can compile all the information about all the offices and departments on campus. Also, in academics, the grading system. And the student administration faculty committee. I think now that when you appoint someone to a committee, that's as far as it goes. They don't report back; they have no legal responsibility; they're just on there and it goes on their transcript. When I appoint students, I want them to know that they're going to make written notices to me within two weeks. That's a priority of mine, to get the students involved who want to be involved.

Q. You've said you would rather push the alcohol policy in the dorms rather than in the UC. Don't you think the regents would vote to have it in the UC first?

A. No, I don't. Under my administration of the RHA, we set up the alcohol commission. This is the way I think the board works: First of all, they look at an issue, and they have a trial period. That's what I think alcohol in the dorms can do. It will give them time to look and see what has happened and say they've had it for three months or one semester.

Q. The first thing I wanted to ask you about is the specifics about your provisions in the Code of Student Affairs. Can you tell me any specific changes or corrections you have in mind?

A. Basically it's the discipline area ... for instance, the Supreme Court ... I've made up an outline. And in some other areas, it's a little difficult to understand, like in one paragraph it says "these things are limited..." it's basically re-wording that we're after, and making some simplifications. In a change of address ... according to this, you can be suspended for not notifying the dean ... it's just little picky things that are just too vague that really get me...

Q. Do you believe that the senate should include foreign students?

A. Yes, very strongly.

Q. Why?

A. Because I feel that if there's any organization or any group on campus, they have to have some perspective in the University from within the Student Senate. And besides, the way our democracy is set up now, it's virtually impossible to get anything done by the individual. You can write your Congressman and get the input that way, but if you write a letter, it's very tempting to day, vice-president of, say ... the organization. And if we pass a resolution, we're acting just like any other group ... or whatever. And those are my ideas for it...

Q. If you had to list one or two priorities, items that you would like to set up for next year, that you would really like to see accomplished, what would they be?

A. Well, that's pretty difficult, because really, there's three or four that are about the same.

Q. What are those?

A. Well academics has to be. I think that's the direction that we'd make the most progress in. And then there's student rights...

Q. What do you mean, student rights?

A. Like the discipline area ... revising that, as well as bringing in some minorities into the executive branch, because after all they're interested in rights. You can lump it all into student rights...

Q. And the others?

A. Communication is about equal, and then I'd say under that comes external affairs, transportation...

Q. You mentioned that you were not in favor of forming dorm contracts at all, that one semester contracts were better. Can you explain that a little further?

A. The basic reason that I'm not for dorm contracts is that I'm not sure that a university has the right to force you to live on campus. And this is something we did in Moot Court last year. We had a brief on what grounds the university has the right to say you have to live on campus until you're 21, or until you're a junior, or whatever. On what grounds are they forcing you to live in the dorms? If it's an education advantage, well then that's fine, but if it's just because they need to pay off some debts, I think there's room there for question. That's why I'm not sure that dorm contracts are not a violation of your rights. I'd rather have no dorm contracts at all ... simply make dorm living appealing enough to make students want to live there.

Q. What do you think about the Tech Senate? You've served with them a couple of years. What are some of the things you think you could correct during your administration?

A. I think we have to decide what kind of body the Senate is going to be. The rules make it a legislative body and I'm not sure that the people that run the Senate realize that. Too many people get into the Senate and it takes them maybe three months to understand what's going on. And by then their terms are half over and they haven't gotten anything done ... I don't know whether it would be better to simplify the rules or just better educate students that that's what the Senate is.

Q. You were talking about making two houses out of the Senate. Won't this increase confusion even more?

A. It might increase confusion but I think it might increase participation. It doesn't appeal to me that we've got 15 people, for instance, in Arts and Sciences to represent about 7,400 students and I think that's almost impossible because of as many diverse interests as we've got. I don't know whether a two-house Senate would work or a two house legislative branch or maybe just an expansion of the one house. And a departmental representation instead of the schools. But something's wrong.

Q. You said you'd use your veto power.

A. Well, that's part of the whole scheme. If I had some priorities in some areas that I thought they should be doing, and they (senators) substantially deviated or passed a bill that I really didn't agree with, I'd probably veto it. That's the president's prerogative and a right, and I think it's his duty.

Q. Do you think this would slow the student government process down more than it already is?

A. I don't think it would bog things down that much because it would slow things for one meeting. And I think there is one thing the president can do. If there is a bill that is pushed through the Senate, and I'm really not sure how the students feel about it, and maybe the Senate's not even sure, and maybe passed it by enough to override a veto, I might sit down and veto it and say I'm not sure about it and the Senate isn't sure about it, so I'll veto it and get some coverage on it to see how the students feel.

Q. What about your opinions on academics? You've mentioned teacher evaluations (in his platform) and recruitment.

A. Well, for instance in minority recruitment, what I'm thinking about is if we're really going to recruit minorities, we've got to start with the people who know the most about them — the minority people who are already here — and maybe go to SOBU and Los Chicanos and whatever organizations we have and possibly create a council. Then draw up a profile and ask these people, "Why did you come to Tech?" And then maybe get these people to draw up the materials that we would send back to the high schools. And the same thing is true for the average white, middle class, Anglo-Saxon high school student. I don't think we can hit them with a broad picture of Tech. Find out what they're interested in.

Ft. Hood brigade to go to Germany

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Ft. Hood authorities say 3,800 soldiers will be flown this week from the Central Texas military installation to Germany. Authorities said the airlift will be known as "Project Brigade 75."

Officials said the 3,800 soldiers, members of the 3rd Brigade of the 2nd Armored Division, will provide additional troops and military capability for NATO forces.

The Ft. Hood brigade will remain in Germany for six months when it will be replaced by a brigade from another division on a rotation plan.



Mike Smiddy

Erwin skeptical about CIA probe

AUSTIN (AP) — Sam Erwin is skeptical about Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I don't think much of the executive branch investigating itself," said the 78-year-old former U.S. senator who headed the Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandals.

Erwin said he thought another CIA investigation by the Senate committee headed by Sen. Frank Church would "do a good job."

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Movies, upcoming concerts detailed



'Trial of Billy Jack' ending 16 week run

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Well, we've been having problems getting the Friday Wrapup printed on Fridays so far this semester — so this week The University Daily has decided to go about it in a little different manner. And to make sure that I get all my concert information printed before I start misplacing loose clippings, this week's Wrapup will start off with a listing of upcoming concerts in the Lubbock and Dallas - Fort Worth areas, and then go on to highlight current films.

CONCERT ROUNDUP:
March 6 — War, in the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m.
March 14 — B. W. Stevenson, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

March 19 — Robin Trower, at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

March 29 — Nektar, at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

April 3 — Lynard Skynard, at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

April 5 — Guess Who, tentatively slated for the Lubbock Coliseum.

April 20 — The Doobie Brothers, at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

May 3 — Chicago and The Beach Boys together at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

May 23 — America, tentatively slated for the Lubbock Coliseum.

June 18 — Bachman Turner-Overdrive, at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

June 19 — Bachman Turner-Overdrive, tentatively slated for the Lubbock Coliseum.

Almost enough to make you want to go to summer school, right?

MOVIE WRAPUP:
Arnett-Benson: "The Strongest Man In The World" — The latest Walt Disney production effort starring the usual veterans of Kurt Russell and Joe Flynn. Not reviewed as yet.

Backstage: "Blue Summer" — This soft-core porno is due to be replaced Friday by "The Life And Times Of Xavier Hollander," also rated X.

Backstage II: "The Day Of

The Dolphin" — After doing remarkable business last week as a re-issue, this entertaining little picture has really earned itself a holdover. George C. Scott stars as a man who works with dolphin communication, and the film — which comes off as a light fantasy with messages of power struggles just beneath the surface — is directed by the very talented Mike Nichols. The music score by Georges Delerue is one of the most beautiful film scores ever, and won a very much deserved Academy Award nomination last year.

Cinema I: "Young Frankenstein" — Mel Brooks does it again in this wacko comedy takeoff on the old "Frankenstein" movies. A funny, funny movie. Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Peter Boyle are standouts. Space permitting, my review of this film will be printed tomorrow.

Cinema II: "Pardon My Bloopers" — Luckily, this piece of tripe is due to be replaced Friday by George C. Scott's "The Savage Is Loose." My review of "Savage" should be printed Friday.

Cinema West: "Sheila Levine Is Dead And Living In New York" — This film has received mixed reviews but, for the most part, it's also dead in New York. Not reviewed as yet, but concerns a young girl who goes to the big city in search of a husband.

Fox I: "Earthquake" — Trash with a gimmick. The plotline is really weak, but all those low sound waves are pretty strong ... strong enough to reach over past the con-

cession stand and sneak on board the "Orient Express."

Fox II: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" — Has received nothing but rave reviews and stars one of my favorite actresses in Ellen Burstyn.

Fox III: "Murder On The Orient Express" — A classic who-done-it which has earned Albert Finney an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of the famed Agatha Christie detective Hercule Poirot.

Fox IV: "Blazing Saddles" — Probably still Mel Brooks' most popular comedy to date. Impossible to keep from laughing. Loosely structured, but the bellylaughs are plentiful.

Lindsey: "Nightmare Honeymoon" and "Deadly China Doll" — A rotten sex and violence double feature, which will be followed up this Friday by something called "Chinese Godfather."

Showplace Four I: "Truck Turner" and "Foxy Brown" — It's been a while between black films here, but these are reportedly two of the most popular. "Truck" stars Isaac Hayes. And I might add that it's good to have anything new after four months of "...Billy

Jack."

Showplace Four II: "Hercules In The Haunted World" and "Hercules And The Captive Women" — All I know about these is that they are NOT Steve Reeves pictures; they're recent PG releases.

Showplace Four III: "The Longest Yard" — Still funny but, with umpires calling balls and strikes now, one has to wonder how many are getting into a football comedy. Soon to leave town though, as Showplace has definitely booked "The Four Musketeers" for March 19 and "Harry And Tonto" for April 9.

Showplace Four IV: "The Towering Inferno" — Hotter than a blazing saddle, this picture is one of the finest pure-escapism entertainment films to be released. It's nomination for an Academy Award did not surprise me. McQueen and Newman are good as always, and William Holden is great in a supporting role.

Village: "Macon County Line" — Old Max ("Beverly Hills Cop") Jethro Baer produced this one for a dime and made a mint. Really a bunch of garbage, this one has

been attractive to the fans seeking a combination American Graffiti-Walking Tall type of violence.

Winchester: "Lenny" — Well, I'm still saddened because Lubbock did not really support "The Godfather, Part II" — probably one of the best films of the decade — and that picture-

actor-director nominee has now been replaced by another picture - actor - director nominee. "Lenny" is the story of Lenny Bruce, and stars Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine. It is directed by Bob Fosse, of "Cabaret" fame. And you can bet your boots you'd better get tickets early if you expect a seat on the weekend.

Where it's at

TODAY

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

TOMORROW

Ballet, "Coppelia," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Cinematheque Film Society, "Closely Watched Trains," 7 p.m. BA 202.

Concert by "War" 8 p.m., Municipal Coliseum.

FRIDAY

Tech State Band Festival, University Theatre, Music Building and Municipal Auditorium.
UC Film, "Love and Pain," 7 and 9 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Beethoven Symphony No. 9, 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 Stage Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SUNDAY

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

'War' here Thursday

Plenty of tickets are still available for a concert by the rock group WAR at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The band will be making their first Lubbock appearance. Ticket prices are \$5; all seats are sold general admission and seating will be on a first come-first served basis. Tickets are being sold at both John's Jeans locations and both Flip Side Records locations.

Techniques of interviewing seminar topic

The Tech chapter of the Student Bar Association (SBA) will conduct a seminar on placement beginning at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the Law School.

The seminar, according to SBA secretary James Cook, will be directed at second and third-year law students to help them make the most of interview time.

Four discussions will be conducted during the seminar. Robert Jenkins, Director of placement services at Tech, will open the seminar with general tips on applying for jobs.

Professor Reed Quilliam, will speak on his duties as director of placement at Tech's Law School. Mrs. Jossie Lethridge, administrative secretary in charge of Placement at Tech, will speak on Tech's filing system of student resumes.

Professor Hal M. Bateman will end the seminar with a discussion on the viewpoints of a practicing attorney when interviewing job applicants.

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Production of 'Coppelia' marks first for Lubbock

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Ballet has not exactly been a household word in the Lubbock area. Nevertheless, tonight this difficult dance form will at least get its foot in the door as Leo Delibes' **COPPELIA** will be presented by Tech's dance division as "the first full-length ballet performed in Lubbock" — a production which director-choreographer Peggy Willis, assistant professor of dance, calls "ballet which can be enjoyed by people of all ages."

Still, many have never been exposed to ballet and do not know what to look for, for that matter, what exactly constitutes 'good' ballet or 'bad' ballet. Miss Willis does not seem to think this will hamper enjoyment of her production. As she explained it, "You need to see a lot of ballet to develop a taste for it. You need to see it performed by different companies." Nevertheless, as in all things, there has to be a first time ... and though the director later commented "It takes years to develop an appreciation for ballet," she was quick to correct herself with "But I think people will appreciate 'Coppelia' because I think the quality will be quite clear."

WHICH BROUGHT TO MIND the question of the ballet itself. That is, what prompted Miss Willis to choose "Coppelia" over countless others to be the first staged in this city? Her reply seemed to be aimed at those unfamiliar with the dance form: "Because it's a comic ballet, it's a good one to begin with. ... 'Coppelia' is to comedy what 'Swan Lake' is to tragedy." In other words, she has chosen a ballet which audiences should find entertaining, for its funny tale as well as the music and dancing displayed.

The story, based on E.T.A. Hoffman's "Der Sandman," is set a century ago and concerns an engaged couple named Franz and Swanhilda. Franz falls in love with a life-size mechanical doll (Coppelia) and Swanhilda breaks off the engagement ... at least until she discovers that the toymaker Dr. Coppelius plans to drug Franz and transfer his life into his marvelous and beautiful mechanical creation. She decides to slip into the doll's clothing and, after the trickery is revealed, there is the usual happy ending enhanced by wedding bells.

However, Miss Willis had other reasons for staging this particular ballet, as she mentioned "I also picked this because it's not strictly classical. It is demi-classical ballet, which means that it incorporates national dances into the score. 'Coppelia' (first performed in Paris in 1877) was the first ballet in the world to incorporate these dances into the ballet score." She went on to explain that this specific technique was later used by Tchaikovsky in his "Nutcracker Suite," and by still others after that.

MISS WILLIS CALLS THE technique of ballet, though, "the hardest of all dance forms. It requires more discipline than any other dance form." This undoubtedly was one of the reasons she made her decision early, as she "started casting last September." The cast is, incidentally, composed almost entirely of dancers trained at Tech — which didn't make things easy as the dance division is "not that big yet. We're still growing." The director explained that she discovered "not that many dancers. We have a cast of about 35 and I've had to double up on some roles. I've seen other productions use casts twice as large."

Dave Roeger, a soloist with the Fort Worth Ballet, a dance instructor at TCU and a ballet dancer with six years



Diana Baker as Swanhilda

experience will be the special guest performer assigned the role of Franz. Others in the cast include Tech dancers Paula Hunter (playing Swanhilda tonight), Diana Baker (taking the role of Swanhilda Thursday night), Pat Harmony as Coppelia, and Nick Longely as Dr. Coppelius.

The choreography these players have long been practicing is also by Miss Willis, who explained that her choreography "is linked to the original. I've changed some, but preserved portions for historical purposes." Her reasoning behind the initiation of such changes was that "ballet techniques have undergone huge advances during the past two years," and she wanted to use these advances to give the ballet "a fresh, new look."

ASKED IF ANY OTHER changes had received her approval, she said that "Swanhilda and Franz are already married at the beginning of the third act," explaining that there would be "no on-stage ceremony" as she felt the original pantomime slowed the ballet. With this bit of editing, Miss Willis estimates the play's running time to be about two and one-fourth hours, including the time allotted for 25 minutes of intermissions and applause.

Such applause could be loud indeed, since the director-choreographer had nothing but plaudits for the professionally designed costumes and set and admitted she "expects a good turnout." There has been quite a to-do, coverage in local newspapers and even on TV as Miss Willis has promoted the ballet as a guest on "The TTO Show" and Alice French's "People Place." Publicity has been sent out and visitors are flying in for this second event in the Festival Of The Arts commemorating Tech's 50 years of cultural contributions.

So may I urge you to witness this first in Lubbock (and it will be a first for this critic too), this landmark production of "Coppelia." Not to "keep up with the Joneses," not because "going to the ballet makes you cultured," but because it's a new art form (at least to this area) which shouldn't be slammed by anyone who hasn't experienced it.

If you don't enjoy it, at least you can say you tried it and it just wasn't your thing; you won't be classified with the ignorant grade school types muttering something about "sissy stuff." But then, there's always the chance that, by attending, you'll discover a new art form of music and dance which offers you both entertainment and immense pleasure. With no admission being charged, why pass up such a chance?

"Coppelia" will be staged at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Thursday. Admission is free to both students and non-students.

World Affairs meet now underway here

Events for the 1975 World Affairs Conference continue today with a slide presentation of Greece at 7 p.m. in the UC Anniversary Room.

Theme for this year's conference is "Greece: The Ionian Vision."

A Greek Folk Dance workshop is scheduled at 3 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room. Teaching at the workshop will be Mrs. Byron Stenis of the Greek Orthodox Church in Houston. A panel discussion, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room, will discuss "Greece and the Cyprus conflict."

Friday, last day of the conference, will begin with a "Greek Olympics," set for 2 p.m. on the Tech Band Field. There will be various games and prizes will be awarded. Closing the conference will be a banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Loukas Tsilas, consul general of Greece, will be the featured speaker. Topic of his speech will be "The Political Situation in Greece."

All events are free to the public, with the exception of the banquet. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.50 and are available at the UC ticket booth.

Hydrogen sulfide hearing scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission says it wants to examine procedures used for telling the public of the existence of toxic materials in oil fields.

The commission scheduled on Monday a March 13 hearing into the use of toxic gases used to increase well pressures.

In its hearing notice, the commission said it wanted to determine what changes are necessary to make its present

rules for gas injection wells "more effective in the protection of parties who may be involved in the handling of such gas, and the general public whose activities place them within the danger area."

The commission said it was concerned over the use of hydrogen sulfide, which leaked from an oil well near Denver City last month and killed nine persons.

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Bears bury Tech hopes deep in Heart o' Texas

Downfall comes by free shots

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

WACO — Gerald Myers didn't apply his intuition properly Tuesday night in Heart o' Texas Coliseum as a result, Baylor pulled one of the upset shockers of the 1975 SWC race as they derailed the Raiders' championship express 60-55. Myers, whose birthday falls under the astrological sign of Leo, read his horoscope Tuesday morning in the Dallas Morning News and it said, "You should squeak through provided intuition is provided properly."

The Bears must have read Myers' horoscope because they were determined to make the game a squeaker, but in their favor. Baylor took a 41-40 lead midway in the second half although the Raiders were able to finally catch them at 54 all with 1:16 left in the game.

Tom Corley gave the bears the point lead and then the other Bear guard, Danny McDaniel, hit from the corner to up it to 43-40. Phil Bailey then came back with a jumper from the right side of the lane for Tech but Gary McGuire put Baylor back in command with a tip with 11:15 remaining.

Baylor's Sherman Patton hit from the lane but Newton kept Tech close with a charge down the middle. Freshman Arthur Edwards gave Baylor the five-point lead but William Johnson then closed the gap to one as he hit a bucket and then totalled two free throws.

Tony Rufus stopped the Raider charge momentarily as he connected over Bullock to make it 51-48. Bullock then hit a charity shot but missed his second try and Patton came back and hit a bucket for Baylor.

Tech refused to lay down as they came back to tie the score 54-54 when Newton connected on a ten-footer and Johnson hit two free shots. Baylor agains spurred ahead, this time for good, as Rufus hit on a tip in.

With 43 seconds left to play Edwards drew his fourth foul when he charged into Bailey. Bailey missed the front end of the one and one but Bullock grabbed the rebound but

could not get the ball to stay in the hoop and Newton came down with another Tech offensive rebound. Newton was then fouled by Edwards which made the Bear frosh's fifth and caused his exit.

Newton could not sink either free shot but Bullock again grabbed the rebound for Tech and was fouled going to the basket. Bullock hit the first charity shot to close Baylor's advantage, 56-55, but he missed the second and Newton was called for fouling Rufus on the fight for the rebound.

Rufus calmly stepped to the free throw line and sank both chances to put Baylor in command 58-55. Bailey tried a desperation shot with nine seconds but it was off but Bullock grabbed still another offensive rebound and was fouled again. Bullock missed the front end of another one-and-one, but Rudy Liggins kept Tech's hopes alive as he pulled down still another offensive rebound.

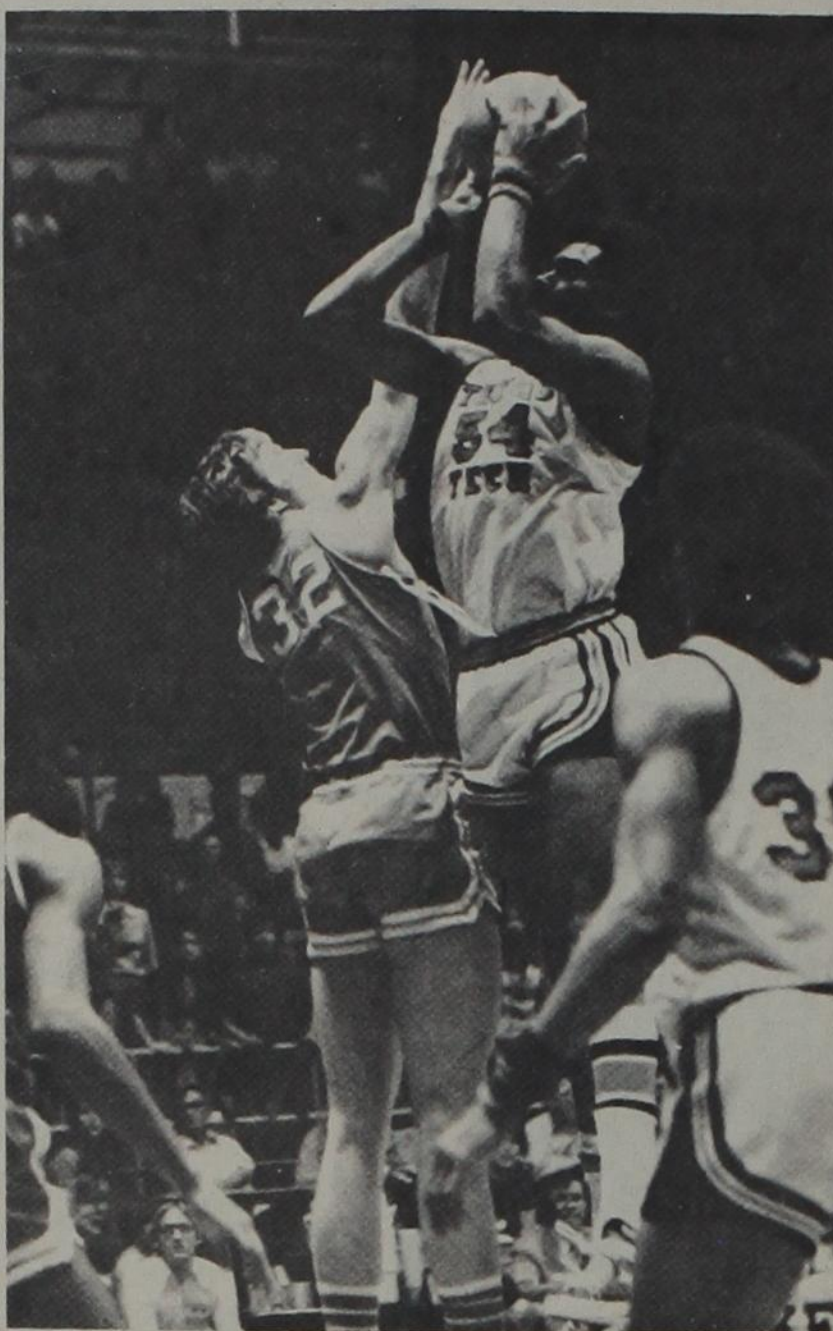
Liggins brought the ball out to Keith Kitchens who was fouled by the Bears. Kitchens then took his turn at missing the front end of the one and one but this time Rufus grabbed the rebound for Baylor and Tech's chances were ended.

Newton fouled Rufus and the Baylor freshman hit both ends of his free throws to show the Raiders how easy it can be from the charity line. That was the clincher and the game expired 60-55.

Bullock was the top scorer for the Raiders as he hit 18 while Johnson had 10, Bailey nine and Newton eight.

Five Bears hit double figures with Rufus tops with 14. McDaniels and Patten had 11 apiece while Edwards and Corley hit 10 apiece.

The loss dropped Tech to 10-3 for the year, tied for second place with Arkansas. Texas A&M, a victor over SMU, is left alone atop the SWC pack at 11-2 with only a date with Texas in College Station, Saturday standing in the Aggies' way to the SWC throne room.



Bullock jumps

Tech ace Rick Bullock (54) goes up for a jump shot. The Raiders lost Tuesday night to the Baylor Bears 60-55. Before the Baylor game, Tech was tied with A&M for first place in the conference. Now, with one game remaining, A&M leads the conference by a game. (Photo by Terry Smith)

Ags, Hogs, Frogs win

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M took over undisputed first place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night with a 100-77 victory over Southern Methodist as the Aggies riddled the Mustang defense with six double figure scorers led by substitute forward Webb Williams' 17 points.

A&M's victory, combined with Texas Tech's 60-55 loss to Baylor in Waco, clinched a tie for A&M with one game to go against Texas Saturday in College Station. A&M is now 11-2 in conference play and Tech is 10-3.

The game was tied at 8-8 with 15:58 left in the first half, but the Aggies outscored SMU 28-8 in the 11 minutes and the Mustangs never got closer than 16 points the rest of the way.

The Aggies held a 46-28 lead at halftime with Jerry Mercer hitting all 10 of his points before intermission.

William came back in the second half with 11 points, and finished as the Aggies' leading scorer.

Other Aggies in double figures were Sonny Parker with 12, and Cedrick Joseph, John Thornton and Ray Roberts with 10 apiece.

SMU was led by game high scorer Rusty Bourquein with 18 and Mike Jaccar with 12. SMU is now 4-9 in conference and 8-17 for the season and the Aggies are 19-6 for the season.

AUSTIN (AP) — Guard Rickey Medlock led the second half comeback that gave Arkansas a 68-56 triumph over Texas as the Razorbacks stayed in the thick of the Southwest Conference Basketball race Tuesday night.

Medlock hit three straight field goals to pull Arkansas from a 32-37 halftime deficit and teammate Kent Allison added 11 second half points as the Razorbacks pulled away.

The victory put Arkansas with a 10-3 record tying the Razorbacks with Texas Tech,

one game behind league leading Texas A&M with a game left to play.

Arkansas finishes the season Saturday hosting Baylor.

Charles Terry led the Razorbacks with 18 points while Robert Birden had 15 and Medlock 14.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gary Landers and Rick Hensley came off the bench to spark Texas Christian University to an 89-61 rout of Rice Tuesday night in Southwest Conference basketball.

TCU Coach Johnny Swaim started an all-senior team in the Horned Frogs last home game, but it was not until the two juniors took control that TCU pulled ahead to stay. Landers scored a game-high 21 points while Hensley added 15.

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IM playoffs crystalizing

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

The Men's intramural basketball season is now over for most teams as the winners advance and the playoff picture becomes more and more complete. Only two club spots are yet to be filled.

In the residence halls playoffs Gordon "A" will play Carpenter "B" at 8:45 tonight followed by the Wells "B" - Weymouth "A" contest at 10 p.m. In the Independent division the Yellow Horde battles the Scabs "B" this evening at 5 p.m., followed by the Scabs "A" - Weymouth "C" game at 8:45. At 10 p.m. Doxadias takes on Wells "D" while the Sinkers play the Dunks.

The fraternity division is the most confusing, with a total of eight first-round games. Thursday at 5 p.m. Delts "A" face SAE "C", Sigma Chi "C" plays SAE "B" and Phi Delts "E" will try to knock off KA "A". At 6:15 Thursday Sig Ep "B" play their "E" team, the ATO "B" team plays their "D" team and the Phi Delts "F" battle SAE "A".

At 7:30 the Phi Delt "B" team battles the Phi Delt "C" team while the Pikes "C" team challenges the Sig Ep "A" team.

The only division yet to finish its schedule is the Club division, which begins its playoffs on Thursday. The teams which have secured a place in the playoffs are SOBU "A" and "B", FCA "A" and "B", and BSU.

be played in either the intramural gym or the men's gym.

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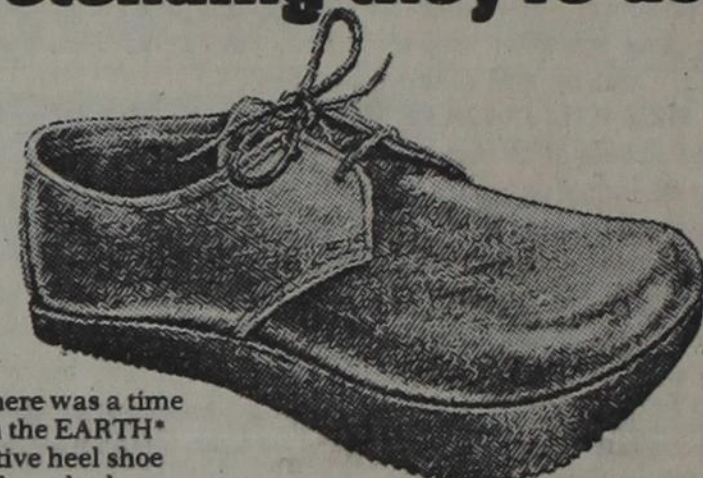
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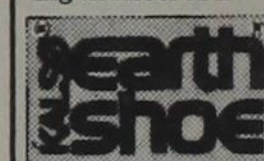
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Baseball action

A Raider strives to put out a TCU Horned Frog in the Tech-TCU series last weekend. This weekend the Raiders have a three-game

stand with the University of Texas at El Paso. The games will be played in Lubbock. (Photo by Paul von Huben)

IM basketball scores

Sig Eps "A" 77, KA "A" 61
ATO "B" 47, SAE "B" 46
Phi Delts "B" 70, Fiji "B" 44
Sig Ep "B" 73, Beta "B" 54
Phi Psi "B" 43, Pikes "B" 31

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