



End of vacation

Wednesday marked the end of a short vacation for over 7,000 students who enrolled for the first summer session. Registrar D. N. Peterson expects the final tabulation to top the 8,000 mark.

Appropriations total \$81 million

By BOB HANNAN
Editor

Legislative appropriations for the fiscal biennium beginning Sept. 1, 1975 total \$81 million, said Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley.

The figure represents an approximate 26 per cent increase over the 1973-75 appropriations of \$60 million, he said.

For the 1976 fiscal year, the University received \$39,424,582; the School of Medicine received \$18,683,904 and the Museum received \$419,711.

The total appropriation for the 1976 fiscal year was \$58,528,197.

In a proposed budget approved May 16 by the Board of Regents, the requested appropriation for the university was \$40,590,133. The Med School request was for \$18,857,656 and the Museum's request was for \$328,617.

"We fared very well," said Parsley, regarding Tech's appropriations.

The Med School had received about \$20 million in funding for the last biennium. For the 1975-77 biennium, the Med School will receive \$36 million, a 44 per cent increase, Parsley said.

The Museum was appropriated approximately \$560,000 for the biennium beginning Sept. 1. For the present biennium, the museum received \$370,000.

Included in the appropriations bill was a special line item for the Ranching Heritage Center of about \$150,000. The funding of the ranching center had been in doubt, and Parsley explained that if not for Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance, not a single dollar would have been appropriated to the center.

Parsley gave substantial credit to Hance, saying he is largely responsible for the increases in the budget.

The total percentage increase in funding for the Museum, if the funding for the ranching center is included, was 48 per cent.

The biennial increase in appropriations for University faculty salaries was \$7.2 million over last biennium's appropriation of \$32 million.

Library officials have had difficulty finding sufficient funds for books and periodicals. The appropriations for the next biennium total \$2.13 million, an increase of almost \$1 million over the old biennium's appropriation of \$1.21 million, Parsley said.

The appropriations increase of approximately 26 per cent looks good, Parsley said, when the factors of double-digit inflation and the relatively small increase percentage-wise of the student body are taken into account.

Additionally, more graduate programs, such as in medicine and at the Museum, are being offered, and such programs are more costly, he said.

President Grover Murray, however, in his presentation to the Board of Regents May 16, warned that while the 1976 fiscal year budget represents about a 20 per cent increase over the 1975 budget, no significant expansion or extension of instructional programs is allowed for.

Murray cited four factors as largely responsible for the budget increase:

- Mandatory pay raises which averaged 8 to 9 per cent overall.
- An increase in the cost of utilities, due to increased rates and the consumption of new buildings. The cost for utilities is expected to increase about \$1.4 million.
- An increase in reimbursements for travel by private vehicle and in the per diem rate.
- Legislative funding for energy and beef production research.

Smugglers failing to complete missions

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Every day about 150 airplanes laden with marijuana cross the borders of the United States, and federal officials say a growing number of them aren't completing their illicit missions.

"The pilots come a dime-a-dozen. Whether they can fly is immaterial," Jacques Kiere, director of a federal drug enforcement intelligence agency, said Wednesday.

Kiere said his agency, the El Paso Texas Intelligence Center, knows of 49 crashes since Jan. 1 involving planes smuggling marijuana into this country. While many of those crashes occurred in other countries, all involved planes connected with marijuana traffic in the United States, he said.

Officials attribute the number of failed missions to the greed and inexperience of smugglers and enforcement efforts of local and federal officers.

"The smugglers tend to overload their planes, and the pilots often land on undeveloped strips and pieces of road," Kiere said.

David Costa, deputy regional director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Miami, said a major

operation by Jamaican and American agents last year dealt a severe blow to the Jamaican marijuana industry.

The mission, dubbed Operation Buccaneer, ended with the confiscation of 730,000 pounds of marijuana and 8,083 pounds of marijuana seeds, Costa said.

As a result, smugglers began concentrating on the Colombian and Mexican brands.

To carry the marijuana that far, smugglers needed long-range, large-payload, dependable machines. Enter the World War II B25, Lockheed Lodestar and Constellation airplanes.

"The bombers can carry pot in the bomb bays, which are doubly effective because if the pilot suspects he is being followed he can dump the stuff before we catch up or just pass low over trucks or whatever and make the delivery without even landing," Kiere said.

For people seeking to make a lot of money quick, marijuana smuggling offers large rewards at comparatively little risk.

Pot retails on the street for about \$300 a pound, depending on quality and location. It can be bought in large quantities for \$8 - \$10 a pound in Colombia.

If 150 planes cross the borders each day, that means about 52,500 flights a year.

Women's dormitories completely reserved

By BOB HANNAN
Editor

No more reservations for women's residence halls are being accepted with the exception of 75 entering freshman, said Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services.

In a letter being sent to late applicants, Bill Haynes, manager of Housing's business operations, says the women's residence halls are now completely reserved. In addition, 244 reservations have been accepted above capacity. The persons holding those reservations will move into cancellations expected before August 25.

Yoder said, however, there is "no reason for panic." "Any young lady that wants to attend Tech that has not made a Housing reservation is encouraged to contact the Housing Office for a discussion of the choices available."

Adequate housing will be available throughout the city for all students he said, but the students will need to find the housing themselves. The Housing Office will be helpful and will talk about the situation, Yoder said.

The 75 entering freshman women will be placed in rooms reserved for students who fail to move in by September 2. The number of women not moving in has averaged 93 per year, Haynes said.

He warned that freshman women will have to live with friends or relatives between Aug. 26 and Sept. 4.

The late freshman applicants will have to reserve a space with the required deposit and the regular residence halls agreement. Tech is then obligated to provide housing, and the applicant is then obliged to accept that housing, on or about Sept. 4.

Haynes explains that two other options are available. The person may contact the division of Student Life, and get permission to live off-campus, or, make off-campus arrangements for the fall and reserve space on-campus for the spring.

Yoder said the 75 spaces are reserved for freshman women because people who have attended Tech previously can better arrange for off-campus housing.

Not since 1957 have the women's residence halls been reserved to capacity, Yoder said.

As of Monday, the men's residence halls are 36 men below capacity. Yoder said he could safely accept 200 applications above capacity in place of cancellations between June 2 and Aug. 25. He said he expects to receive 236 reservations for the men's halls before mid-July.

Officials concerned about potential intelligence abuse

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police intelligence has entered the space age, and some officials in the United States and Canada express increasing concern about the potential for abuses in the operations of vast computer networks and sophisticated surveillance equipment.

Officials in both countries are looking at the activities of the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit-LEIU, an unofficial network of police intelligence officers.

A member of Parliament in Canada has called for an investigation of LEIU. Inquiries into the group's operations are being made by the attorney general of Massachusetts and by the two select committees in Congress which are probing domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency, FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

LEIU has members in more than 200 police departments in the United States and Canada. Its supporters contend the organization limits its activities to exchanging information on organized crime.

But some dispute that contention: —A public official in Massachusetts applied for a job in Illinois. The LEIU network was used for a request for background on the official.

—A law enforcement official in Orange County, Calif., acknowledged that LEIU members exchange undercover agents.

Recent weeks have produced several disclosures concerning the use of computers to create other data banks containing information about millions of American citizens.

Plans by the FBI and the Department of Agriculture to expand their computer networks are under fire in Congress. And according to NBC News, a recent technological breakthrough makes it possible to tie together the large number of federal computerized data banks.

Government spokesmen denied any such plan was under consideration.

Millions of dollars in federal funds have been used by local police, in and out of LEIU, to build computer systems and to buy highly sophisticated and extremely expensive surveillance equipment.

Texas Youth Council not making progress toward appealing federal court order

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

The Texas Youth Council has not made any progress toward appealing a federal court order that would reorganize Texas juvenile delinquent institutions, council member Don R. Workman said Thursday.

Workman, a Tech regent and one of six members of the youth council, said that U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice is putting off rendering a final order until the federal government can get facilities and resources set up to implement the final order he would issue.

"It is possible that he has requested the federal government to take over the juvenile systems of the state of Texas," Workman said.

The council meets June 24th, Workman said, and they will decide whether to go to court and force the federal judge to render a judgement. "As it stands now, we can neither appeal nor implement a decision," said Workman. "The judge won't give the final word."

Last month Workman said he would resign before he would implement an order that would close the large state juvenile institutions and replace them with smaller local institutions. Workman is opposed to the order primarily because of the extra money it would cost taxpayers, he said.

"We already have three hundred to four hundred million dollars worth of institutions in the state," said Workman. "The order would mean we would have to abandon those and build new ones in local communities." He said that special teachers and counselors would have to be hired in each community, in addition to the medical and psychiatric contracts that each community would have to arrange.

Workman said five institutions in Texas are in Brownwood, Gainesville, Giddings, Gatesville, and a short distance from Gatesville. The facilities include features such as indoor swimming pools, tennis and basketball courts, said Workman. The classroom and recreational facilities at the institutions are generally better than those at most Texas junior colleges, he said.

"I don't think Texas has turned its back on juveniles," said Workman. "Texas has done a good job, and spent a lot of money. Our budget this year is \$50 million."

The idea of local institutions would work in some cases and in some communities, Workman said. Community-based institutions might be used to handle the pre-delinquent and minor offenders, he said, but larger institutions are needed to handle the hard-core delinquent.

Workman said that Justice has the council under a temporary order that is almost unbearable. The temporary order, which has been in effect over a year and a half, raised costs to taxpayers ten million dollars last year, Workman said.

Workman said the temporary order makes it difficult to discipline the juveniles. No guard can touch any student unless the student is hurting another student, tearing up property, or trying to escape, he said. The juveniles can't be put in isolation for over a 24-hour period without notifying a judge and all members of the council, Workman said. Even then the juvenile can only be isolate for three days, he said.

Workman said the council thinks much of the temporary order contains excessive and unreasonable orders.

"We think things like having a doctor on call on the campuses 24 hours a day is unnecessary," Workman said. "That would be like having a doctor on call at a bank. We believe that if a doctor is a reasonable distance away it is enough." The "unnecessary" things are the ones that cost the extra ten million dollars, Workman said.

Workman said the judge first entered the temporary order in September, 1973.

"The judge had it posted on bulletin boards at all the institutions," said Workman, "At Gatesville, after students read it, they just walked off campus and went downtown."

"Two of the three board members of the council resigned and I was appointed," Workman said.

Workman was appointed to the Tech board of regents last April by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Egyptian president Sadat reopens Suez Canal after eight years

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD AL HORIYA, Suez Canal (AP) — Leading a convoy of Egyptian ships dwarfed by a big American cruiser, President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal Thursday after eight years of war and uneasy peace.

Dressed in the white uniform of an admiral, Sadat led the ceremonial convoy on the bridge of the Egyptian destroyer October 6, named for the date on which Egyptian troops stormed across the Suez Canal in 1973 to recapture part of the east bank.

Sailors, teen-agers and aging boatmen in white turbans jammed small

boats to follow the convoy. Many hung from the rigging or perched on top of masts chanting "Sadat! Sadat!" Crowds lining the canal banks clapped and danced to the rhythm of reed flutes and leather drums.

"I have been feeling very happy since the moment I arrived in Port Said," Sadat told a reporter aboard his destroyer. "...It has been one of the happiest moments of my life when we started transiting the canal again after eight years."

The 18,500-ton guided-missile cruiser Little Rock, a flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet, became the first foreign warship to sail the strategic waterway since it was closed by Arab - Israeli hostilities

in 1967.

The reopening was timed to coincide with the anniversary of the June 1967 six-day war, which brought Israeli troops to the east bank of Suez Canal and forced Egypt to close it.

Asked whether nostrategic cargoes bound for Israel would be permitted to pass the canal, Sadat said: "This question of cargoes is not a problem. The real question is, are we going to continue the peace process or not?"

In Tel Aviv, however, Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi said Egypt had made a written pledge to the United States as part of the 1974 Israeli - Egyptian disengagement agreement to permit Israeli - bound cargoes through.

No support plus fixed attitudes equals no alcohol on campus

Two factors account for the negative vote given by the Board of Regents May 16 to students proposals for the on-campus possession, consumption and sale of alcohol — the lack of administrative support and fixed attitudes on the part of some Board members.

Additionally, a letter-writing campaign directed against the Residence Halls Association's proposal and the timing of the presentations — at a time when few students were on-campus and two Board members were attending their second meeting — may also have had an effect.

The presentations

The presentations by the students were thorough, professional efforts, words used by the Regents themselves.

RHA President Ruth Foreman's case for possession and consumption in the dormitories was based on information from students, Housing officials, SA executives, Tech and other state university administrators and legal advisors.

Foreman said officials at Rice, Southern Methodist University, University of Texas at El Paso, Southwest Texas

State University, the University of Texas at Austin, The University of Houston, Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Arlington reported no problems in the dormitories — even though those schools had a more progressive policy concerning alcohol on campus.

She also presented the results of a survey of 4,467 of the approximate 7,000 dorm residents. The survey showed 70.4 per cent of the dorm residents strongly agreed with the RHA's alcohol policy, 12.2 per cent agreed slightly, 4.9 per cent had no opinion, 4.6 per cent were slightly opposed and 7.9 per cent were strongly opposed.

Student Association President Bob Duncan, assisted by Mike Smiddy and Mitt Spears, presented a similarly strong case for establishing a pub in the UC.

Smiddy, covering the legal side of the issue, explained local law, not state, could pose a problem in opening a pub. The Lubbock City Council has prohibited the sale of alcohol within 300 feet of a public school, which includes Tech. However, he pointed out Austin had a similar ordinance, but after the establishment of a pub was approved at UT, the local ordinance was changed to define public schools as elementary schools, junior high schools or high schools.

Spears presented the results of an analysis of student opinion, which included a 5 to 1 vote by students on a Senate resolution asking that the Code of Student Affairs be changed to allow the on-campus possession, consumption, and by inference, sale of alcohol.

Spears also presented the results of a survey — which had a greater than 99 per cent degree of reliability — which dealt with the image, influence and effect an on-campus pub would have.

According to 53.3 per cent of the students, the pub would not change Tech's image. And, in order to get an idea of how a graduating high school senior, looking for a university to attend, would perceive Tech if a pub were on-campus, 53.7 per cent of the freshman respondents said the pub would not change Tech's image, while 6 per cent said the pub would lower Tech's image and 40.3 per cent said the pub would raise Tech's image.

Concerning the influence of the pub on Tech, 61.3 per cent said the pub would have no influence, and concerning the pub's effect on their study habits, 92 per cent said the pub would not change their study habits.

Administrative support

No administrators testified on behalf of the alcohol proposal.

Fred Bucy spoke up only once during the debate on alcohol. He asked President Gover Murray for his opinion. Murray said he had three comments — 1, there was no question that the students are of age; 2, Tech is the student's home; and 3, alcohol doesn't contribute to the educational process. I have mixed feelings, Murray then said.

But without any administrative approval or support, the regents were not left with mixed feelings. And the schools which do have alcohol on campus, such as A&M and UT, did receive the support of the administration in making the change.

Attitudes

As to attitudes, Bucy said later it would have been redundant for him to have done more than to have raised his one question. The other regents are aware of his views, he said. And as to the regent's disagreement with student opinion, Bucy said the student's have their four years at the university in mind, while the regents have the ongoing image of the image of the university to consider.

Regent Don Workman asked several pointed questions concerning the validity of the survey. He was apparently satisfied with the answers, for at the conclusion of the debate, he told the students he was impressed with their survey. But he voted against the two proposals. Workman had previously said he doubted the wisdom of sanctioning alcohol on state property.

Another attempt?

Although alcohol is now a dormant issue, it is not a dead. Here, Duncan, Formby and Williams are in agreement.

"I see it coming up again," said Duncan, although he has no plans now for presenting another alcohol proposal. "The regents won't hear the last of it until it's passed," he said.

Before the vote was taken, Williams comment was, "I do not know what action the board is going to take today, but I can assure you it (the alcohol on campus issue) is not going away."

Formby later cautioned that timing would again be a consideration if another presentation is made. "As far as I'm concerned, if they (the student representatives) can come up with anything new, it could be on the agenda at the end of next year." However, he said, there wouldn't be any purpose served by bringing the same material up.

What more can they do? "That's a pretty good point," he said.

Duncan said, "We don't want alcohol to become our main issue. We're getting as tired of dealing with it as the regents." I agree there are other issues more deserving of student — and regent — time and effort.

But as Duncan said, and I agree, the issue was decided on the basis of what regents wanted, not what the students wanted.

As 18-year-olds, we are adults. We have the power to run our own lives. I want that power. I want to make my own decisions about my own personal life. I don't want those decisions made by a regent or an administrator or anyone else. And running one's own personal life is the issue involved here.

Regent Bill Collins' questions were concerned with the effect alcohol would have on the academic environment. But at one emotionally-charged point he asked Duncan whether he thought "learning to drink is an education?" Collins said his question of whether students are here for an education remained unanswered. Collins was also concerned with whether alcohol can be controlled well enough not to interfere with the academic environment.

As to the effect of alcohol on the academic environment, Regent Judson Williams, who supported the proposals, said he had observed the situation at UH, UTEP and A&M, schools which allow alcohol on campus, and had found no changes in discipline or an increase in drinking.

Foreman had contacted even more schools and had not found problems associated with residence halls living.

Foreman had contacted even more schools and had not found problems associated with residence halls living.

The academic vice president, a hike in fees and recreation facilities

With the regent's meeting held May 16, and publication of The University Daily having been suspended May 6, the following items are late in being reported, but nonetheless deserving of attention:

The academic vice president

Another potential delay was placed in the path of appointing an academic vice president. William Johnson has been the interim academic vice president for two years. Knox Jones, presently dean of research and graduate studies, had been rumored to be named to the post. But Board Chairman Clint Formby said Jones's name was never officially mentioned. Formy delivered a statement that said, considering the close coordination of the Med School with the rest of the university, President Grover Murray and members of the administration should review the organizational structure, with Johnson continuing as interim vice president until the administrative structure is reevaluated.

Formby said later there have been conversations on the administrative structure of the university, with some wanting the structure to stay as it is, and with some wanting another title added. The time to consider these problems is before the appointment is made, Formby said, as the name of the appointee and the structure of the appointment could tie together.

Formby said the matter was brought up May 16 because one more Board meeting wouldn't make that much difference. However, "We should not let this appointment go deep into the academic year," he said. "I would hope by the August board meeting or the meeting after that that the appointment could be settled," Formby said.

Murray said it would be beneficial to study the situation as far as the overall impact the position has on the administrative structure. He said there should be no problem in having recommendations presented to the Board in August.

The higher cost of education

Students are going to have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks to pay for a college education next fall. The regents approved:

- A Student Health Service Fee, with the 1975-76 fees set at \$9 for the spring and fall semesters and \$4.50 for the summer terms. The fees are limited to \$15 per semester and \$7.50 for a summer term.
- lowered the Student Services Fee from \$27 to \$24.
- approved a \$25 per semester increase in Residence Hall fees.
- and the big increase, eliminated the ceiling of \$50 on the Student Use Fee, and left the charge per hour at \$5.50. Any full-time students will thus see a rise in fees, as the charge for 12 hours will be \$66.

The Regents voted to make recreational facilities their number one funding priority. Regent John Hinchey's comment on the present facilities— "They're lousy."

No exact amounts available or plans for what will be built have yet been made. But hopefully a presentation on the facilities needed will be delivered at the next Board meeting.

The regents made the funding of agricultural facilities their second funding priority.

Improved rec facilities

The matter will come up again at the Aug. 1 board meeting, but the regents agreed in concept to a loop system which would route traffic around the most densely populated areas of campus. The initial funding of \$190,000 will go to repair streets now in use which will become part of the loop system.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Campus loop system

—Bob Hannan, Editor

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Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Cambodia mystery

What has happened to more than three million Cambodians who were driven out of their city homes into the hinterland by the conquering Communists?

This is the great mystery of Southeast Asia.

The United States, with all its intelligence resources, has been unable to find out. The Communists have hermetically sealed Cambodia so that almost no information leaks out.

Aerial photographs have established only that the cities have been emptied. The marketplaces, which used to be teeming, are now virtually deserted.

The Communists have shut down almost all their broadcasts, so the Central Intelligence Agency has intercepted few messages that shed any light on the displaced population. There are also no travelers coming out of Cambodia for the CIA to debrief.

In CIA jargon, the agency has "no assets" left in Cambodia. The analysts can merely make agonizing guesses as to what has happened to the three million men, women and children.

For many, the sudden exodus must have been a death march. The aged and the ailing probably didn't survive the trek. Patients were even cleared out of the hospitals and herded into the hinterland with the rest.

So far as is known, there also aren't enough food stocks in the backwoods to feed the masses from the cities. Analysts believe that hundreds of thousands will die of starvation. One shocking estimate is that at least a million people will perish.

It appears that the Khmer Rouge, as the Cambodian Communists call themselves, may be guilty of genocide against their own people. Certainly, the ruthless uprooting of three million people is an act out of the dark ages.

Yet no one — not the United Nations, not the Red Cross, not an individual nation — has called upon the Cambodian authorities for an accounting.

Footnote: Analysts believe that the Khmer Rouge must be orthodox Maoists who seek to convert their country by massive upheaval into a peasant society.

But the intercepted messages have been sporadic and fragmentary. "There isn't even hard evidence," our sources say, "that the killings run to the 80 figure" that President Ford has mentioned.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Deferred payments tricky students' counsel cautions

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Students should be completely aware of all the obligations of the deferred premium insurance plans before signing the promissory note, said Jim Farr, Tech student counsel.

students sign the promissory note without understanding they will not automatically receive the first year of insurance coverage if they later decide to cancel the policy.

The deferred payment plan was devised to help students who are still in school or just starting a job, Farr said. The insurance companies realize that money during these times is very limited, so they offer the student a year's coverage if he will keep the policy for five years, Farr said.

SINCE THE student is completely covered by life insurance that first year, without paying any money, the insurance company can lose money if the student is killed during the first year he is covered, he said.

Since few college students are killed or die each year, however, the companies usually do not suffer any

losses, because they gain a new customer for at least five years, Farr said.

When the student signs a promissory note for the deferred premium plan, he should recognize that one of the clauses requires him to pay the cost of collection which could include court and legal costs if he defaults on the agreement, he said.

If the student later wants to cancel his policy without paying the premiums, he could be required to pay for the company's cost of collection, Farr said.

FARR URGED all students considering the deferred premium insurance plan to bring the promissory notes to his office before signing. He said he would like to explain all the requirements of the deferred plan and make sure the students know all the obligations.



Theresa Treadway

Moments notice

MAST

MAST, the Tech sailing club, will sail this Saturday at Buffalo Lake beginning at 1 p.m. All Tech students are welcome. For more information, call 797-8512.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Registration for Free University classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Program Office on the second floor of the University Center. The guitar class is already closed. All other courses are open.

Soprano to perform here

Arias from some of the world's best known operas will highlight the informal concert to be presented by Theresa Treadway, Tech's affiliate artist, at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

The program, presented under the banner of the Texas Tech Artists Series, will be open to the public without charge.

Miss Treadway, a mezzo-soprano, will perform eight major arias selected from her repertoire of some 15 operatic roles. Her accompanist will be Trudi Post of the piano faculty.

The first part of the program will be devoted to arias in which the mezzo-soprano sings the part of a young man or boy (frequently referred to as "pants roles") and the second half to arias from roles in which the mezzo-soprano sings a woman's part.

These will include arias from "Semiramide" and

"Cinderella" by Rossini, "Sampson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens, and "Werther" by Massenet.

It is an unusually demanding sequence, said Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of Tech's music department, in that an artist seldom elects "to do eight major operatic arias in a back-to-back format."

Miss Treadway, now in her

second year as an affiliate artist at Tech, keeps a busy schedule. She made her South Plains opera debut as Carmen in last fall's production of the Bizet opera at the university, a role she repeated in January in Richmond, Va., and in April with the Chattanooga Opera Company.

In December, she sang Sonya in Prokofiev's "War Peace" at Carnegie Hall

under the baton of Sarah Caldwell.

Miss Treadway's appointment to Tech is sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. As an affiliate artist, she spends a total of eight weeks each year in residence, during which she presents programs at the university and throughout the area.

Scholars descend on collection

University archives 'indispensable'

Tech's Golden Anniversary observance has generated an increased use and appreciation of the more than two million leaves of manuscripts and other items in the institution's archives in the Southwest Collection.

"In recent weeks we have had students and scholars from a variety of disciplines using the archives," said David Murrah of the Southwest Collection staff. "Individuals from landscape architecture, museum science, mass communications, sociology, agriculture and English have been working on various research projects which have taken them to the archives in the Social Science Building at Tech," Murrah said.

The institution's archives are essential for a study of its history, said Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, professor of history and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Paul Horn, Tech's first president, in recruiting his faculty, as well as material related to student discipline problems."

Dr. Graves said the archives provide an opportunity for scholars to examine the evolving university personality. "There are several things discernible within those papers," he indicated, "including the barrenness of the campus, the smallness of its physical plant, the lack of sophistication, shall we say, within the student body, and the development of a more and more mature campus environment."

Preserved as supplementary to the official records are the personal papers of ex-students, past and present faculty, board of regents members, and presidents, including those of

the current president, Dr. Grover E. Murray.

Also housed in the Southwest Collection are the early files of the student newspaper, The Toreador; copies of the annual publication, La Ventana, and a complete collection of the current newspaper, The University Daily.

An extensive oral history

program is being conducted by the Southwest Collection. More than 100 individuals have contributed reminiscences of their associations with Tech.

The repository also has acquired thousands of Tech photographs, many of which pre-date the opening of the college in 1925, a half-century ago.

Research grant aids preservation of ranch culture

A grant of \$381,677, announced by U.S. Rep. George Mahon, will provide funding over the next three years for research providing authentic interpretation of the Ranching Heritage Center.

The center is a part of Tech Museum. Notable historic ranch structures have been moved to the 12-acre site and restored, furnished and placed within settings which eventually will be landscaped to provide the visitor with a true picture of their original settings.

THE GRANT is being made by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Museum director Dr. Craig C. Black said that the project directors for the research program will be Betty Rhea Moxley, coordinator for public programs, and Willard B. Robinson, curator for historical architecture for the museum.

"With the support of the NEH grant," Dr. Black said, "individuals with expertise in the research specialties required by the Ranching Heritage Center will be assigned to portions of the project."

RESEARCH will be conducted, he said, in such areas as arts and crafts skills which are essential to the production of appropriate furnishings for the building exhibits; the ethnic contributions made to the development of the ranching industry; the traditions, customs, backgrounds and modes of life in the various eras depicted at the center.


"When the research is completed," Dr. Black said, "an interpretive program will tell the story of a way of life unique to the American West."

The center's interpretive program, he said, is a part of the "much larger overall exhibit and education program" of the museum.

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Lubbock officially named port of entry for foreign goods

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Lubbock was officially designated a port of entry for foreign goods and passenger flights from overseas by US Customs officials in ceremonies at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Office Tuesday.

Shelby White, Assistant Regional Commissioner of Customs for the Houston region, called the opening of customs operations in Lubbock "a significant milestone" for the trade community in Lubbock and the surrounding area.

According to White, importers will be able to have foreign goods shipped directly to Lubbock, checked, cleared, duties paid and receive the merchandise at the Lubbock airport, eliminating in many cases costly dual landings.

Previously Lubbock importers were receiving goods after planes had landed at Miami or Houston to be cleared for customs and then continued on to Lubbock. Martin Gemoets, Port Director for the new Lubbock office, said that costs of keeping even a small plane in the air for an hour runs well over \$200 with only one landing. Dual landings run air shipping costs up almost 25 percent.

Lubbock currently has five business specializing in imported items.

Merchants will also be able to inspect merchandise on arrival for damages, shortages, and the actual quantity and quality of the material ordered.

John Spiegelberg, manager of South American Import and Export, which will be opening offices in Lubbock as a result of the new port, said the move would decrease his retail prices by as much as 35 percent on some items. Previously, Spiegelberg received goods after they had been cleared by the Miami Customs office. South American will deal in home decorating items.

Small passenger flights of 14 passengers and crew or less will also be cleared by the Lubbock office. Gemoets noted that although Lubbock is a landing rights airport, it will be a one-man station until later when the amount of use at the Lubbock office can be determined. With only one inspector, only small flights can be cleared, he said.

Other services to be offered by the Customs officers include the registration of cameras and other equipment for foreign travel, advice on foreign customs and travel behavior, and assistance in obtaining import or export licenses from the Dallas office.

Lubbock had its first shipment filed with the port office Tuesday.

Offices for the officials have been temporarily set up in the Federal Building, suite 622-B. The office will not be moved to the airport until January.

Trial set for Hunt's sons

Lubbock U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward has set trial for two of late billionaire H. L. Hunt's sons for Sept. 15. Woodward set pretrial hearings for his courtroom July 11.

The government contends Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt hired a private detective agency in 1969 to tap the telephones of six top employees in the Hunt Oil Co. organization.

The trial has been delayed by a series of court appeals by the Hunts to block in-

roduction of certain recordings into evidence. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear their appeal last month, clearing the way for the Lubbock trial.



Green thumb

Two unidentified ground maintenance workers try their luck at gardening as they work on a flower bed near the fountain at Tech's main entrance. Ground maintenance hired several women for summer jobs.

Cigarette tax revenue down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans smoked 123.8 million packs of cigarettes in May — or 10 for every man, woman and child, State Treasurer Jesse James reported Wednesday.

James said the 18 cents per pack cigarette tax brought in \$22.3 million, a slight decrease from the \$22.8 million of May 1974.

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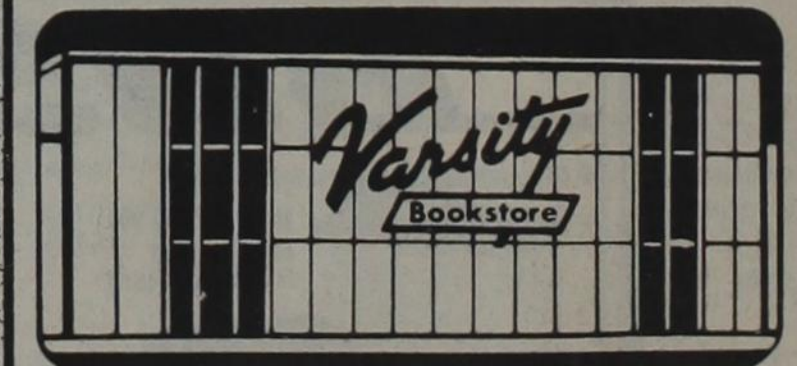
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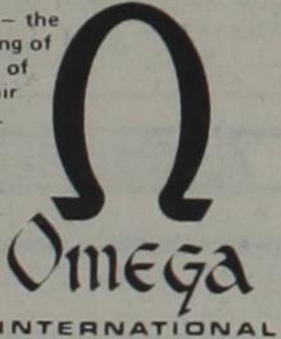
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Powerful Bruins

Baylor standouts Derrel Luce (left) and Phillip Kent (right) will play their last game for head coach Grant Teaff in the 15th Annual Coaches All-America football game June 21 in

Lubbock's Jones Stadium. Luce was a third team All-America at linebacker while Kent was a deadly pass receiver and runningback. Both were drafted into the pro ranks.

Knicks lose ABA star

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry O'Brien, National Basketball Association commissioner, on Thursday ruled that George McGinnis may not play for the New York Knicks and ordered the team to forfeit its 1976 first-round draft pick.
"I have directed New York not to let McGinnis play with the team or put on a New York uniform for any purpose," O'Brien announced at the NBA's Board of Governors meeting here.
The NBA rights to McGinnis, the American Basketball Association's scoring champion with the Indiana Pacers last season, belong to the Philadelphia 76ers who drafted him, but the Knicks signed McGinnis to a contract last Friday.

Earlier, the Board of Governors fined the Atlanta Hawks \$400,000 — the stiffest penalty in league history — for their illegal signing three years ago of another ABA star, Julius Erving.
Hawks President John Wilcox said the vote was "relatively close, I believe one vote determined it."
In the McGinnis case, O'Brien had the authority to make a decision and the matter will not go before the board.
The Hawks were ordered to pay a fine of \$250,000 to the league and \$150,000 to the Milwaukee Bucks, who drafted Erving in 1972 when the talented forward had just completed his rookie year in the ABA. The Bucks also will get Atlanta's two second-round draft picks next year, and NBA rights to Erving still

belong to Milwaukee, should he ever become available.
Erving, former University of Massachusetts star, went into professional basketball after his junior year in college and was not eligible for the NBA draft until 1972. The Bucks made him a first-round draft pick, a day after he had signed with the Hawks.
Although Walter Kennedy, then NBA commissioner, ruled that Erving's contract with the Hawks was invalid, the Atlanta team used him in two exhibition games and filed lawsuits against the NBA in attempts to keep him.
The Hawks were fined \$50,000 for their use of Erving in the games, and they sold him to the ABA's New York Nets. Erving, the ABA's co-Most Valuable Player with Indiana's McGinnis last season, has a long-term contract with the Nets.



West leaders

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff (left) will have star quarterback Neal Jeffrey (right) on the West squad in the Coaches All-America Game. Teaff and Jeffrey led the 1974 Bears to the SWC throne room.

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Rangers draft two 'Horns

DALLAS (AP) — Three University of Texas baseball players, including star pitcher Jim Gideon, have been chosen in the first five rounds of major league baseball's free agent draft.
The Texas Rangers picked the 6-foot-4, 190-pound junior right-hander in the first round Wednesday and grabbed Blair Stouffer, a UT shortstop, in the fifth. The San Francisco Giants picked UT catcher Rick Bradley in the second round.

Terry Wright, a Paris, Tex., high school pitcher, was grabbed by the Rangers in the third round.

Gideon compiled a 38-6 college record with a 2.11 earned run average. He posted a 15-0 record this year as he guided his team to the College World Series in Omaha.

The Houston Astros chose Michael McLaughlin, a David Lipscomb College hurler from Nashville, Tenn., in the first round.

The first player from the Lone Star state picked was Arthur Miles, an Austin Crockett High School shortstop. He was chosen by the Montreal Expos.

Miles, 18, hit .321 this past season and made the all Dist. 26-4A squad. He is considered an excellent fielder with a

strong arm.

The Philadelphia Phillies took the second Texas player when they snared Sammy Welborn, a Wichita Falls high school pitcher.

Welborn, a 6-4, 195-pound right-hander, said in Wichita Falls that he still plans to sign a letter of intent with UT

although he plans to talk with Philadelphia.

"If Philadelphia offers me a good deal, I will start my professional career this summer," Welborn said.

In the second round, Cleveland chose Daniel Skiba, a Houston high school pitcher.

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Cones

Outstanding defensive end Tommy Cones (81) who was All-SWC two years for the Raiders has signed to play for the West squad in the 15th annual Coaches All-America Football Game in Lubbock's Jones Stadium June 21.

Fans may be confused during All-America tilt

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Editor

Red Raider football fans attending the June 21 Coaches All-America Football Game may be in a constant state of confusion during the 15th annual affair because they won't know which team to support.

In the past four All-America games played in Lubbock, the home crowd has been pro-West because all Southwest Conference players play for the West Squad. But this year the head coach of the East squad has become a very familiar face around the South Plains — Steve Sloan, head coach of the Red Raiders.

Sloan is coaching the East squad because he was the top coach in the East last fall

leading Vanderbilt to a 7-3-1 record and a 6-6 tie with Tech in the Peach Bowl.

Manning the other side of the fence is popular SWC coach Grant Teaff who guided the Baylor Bears to its first SWC title in 50 years in the 1974 season. Playing for Teaff will be two seniors off the 1974 Tech squad, David Knaus and Tommy Cones.

Knaus was all-conference nose-guard in 1973 after playing behind former All-America game participant Donald Rives in 1972. Knaus anchored the middle of the Tech defensive line during the first half of Tech's 26-3 victory over Texas in '74 but suffered a knee injury in the third quarter and was lost for the rest of the season. He is currently a graduate assistant coach for Sloan and has signed with San Antonio of the World Football League.

Cones was all-conference defensive end in '73 and '74. He was named Associated Press Player of the Week after Tech's victory over SMU where he blocked a punt. He has signed to play for Jacksonville of the WFL.

Teaff will have two excellent quarterbacks running the show for the West. Neal Jeffrey, who was Teaff's field general at Baylor; and David Humm of Nebraska; one of the top passers in the nation, will represent the West.

Teaff will also have Baylor linebacker Derrel Luce and

running back Phillip Kent joining him on the West squad. Other SWC representatives are Texas All-American defensive tackle Doug English, SMU All-American tight end Oscar Roan, Rice kicker Alan Pringle and Texas Aggie cornerback Tim Gray.

Kent rushed for 299 yards on 56 carries for a 4.4 average. He also caught 24 passes for 406 yards and two touchdowns. He was a seventh round draft choice of the Miami Dolphins.

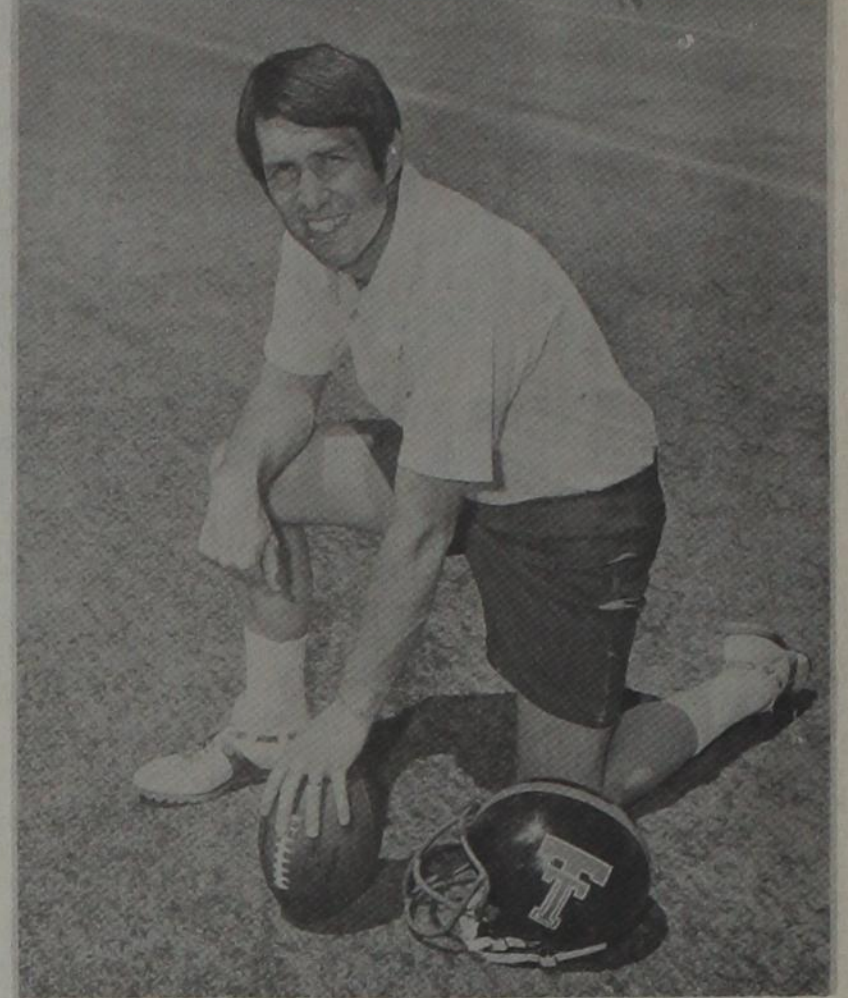
Luce was second team NCA All-American and consensus All-SWC selection in 1974. He averaged better than 12 hits per game and caused five fumbles. He was also tabbed the seventh round by Baltimore.

English was All-SWC for two years. He led the Horns in tackles during 1974 and was drafted in the second round by Detroit.

Roan was also all conference in 1974 with the Ponies and was the sixth man on SMU basketball squad in 1974. He was drafted in the third round by the Cleveland Browns.

Gray was third team All-America as well as All-SWC. He was the first round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals after making 24 unassisted tackles his senior season for the Aggies.

Pringle hit 20 of 29 field goals during his college career for the Owls and 27 of 28 PAT'S. He was drafted in the 10th round by the Houston Oilers.



East mentor

Tech head coach Steve Sloan will be the head man for the East squad in the Coaches All-America Game. Sloan was the top coach in the East leading Vanderbilt to a 7-3-1 record in 1974 before coming to Tech in January. Opposing Sloan will be Baylor mentor Grant Teaff who was the top coach in the West.

Recreation department offers program

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Tech students who want to direct their attention from summer classes should find ample opportunity through the recreation department.

Anything from swimming to horseshoes to archery will be available to the students at various times and places through the summer terms, according to Karen Ledford, assistant director for women's programs and James Teague, interim director of the men's program.

There is speculation that a new director will be named after June 15 to head the newly combined men's and women's programs. Ledford and Teague are heading the recreation activities in the absence of a director and set several activities for students.

Heading the list of events is a racketball tournament, scheduled for June 6-7. The tourney will be held on the outdoor courts by the IM gym, with separate divisions (trophies awarded in each) for men and women.

Mixed Doubles Tennis is set for June 13-14. Any person or team may enter by contacting either the IM office by June 12. Both the racketball and tennis tourneys are open to faculty, students and staff.

Co Rec Softball and Volleyball teams are being organized. The deadline for entering is June 6 at 5 p.m. Play is tentatively scheduled for one night per week for both events.

Miniature Golf, to be held at the Brownfield Hwy. Putt-Putt course, is scheduled for June 19. Separate divisions will be organized for men and women.

Three-on-three basketball is set for June 27-28, with separate competition for men and women.

In addition to these activities, free play, tennis and swimming are available to students. Free play — which includes basketball, spaceball, saunas, badminton, horseshoes, gymnastics, archery, and outdoor sports — is set up for noon to 8 p.m. in the IM gym seven days a week and from 3:30 until 10:30 Monday through Thursday in the women's facilities. Weekend hours for the Women's facilities are noon through 10:30 p.m. Students need an ID to use these facilities.

The Tech pool will be open for student use weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m. A lifeguard will be on duty.

Tennis courts and handball - racketball courts are

available on a reservation system, with the men's courts and recreation courts available from noon until midnight and the women's courts available 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and noon until 10:30 p.m. weekends. Reservations may be made by calling the men's office at 742-3113 or the women's office at 742-7255 or by stopping by either place. Reservations may not be made more than 24 hours in advance.



Knaus

David Knaus (52), ace nose guard for the Red Raiders for the past three seasons, will make his final appearance before a Jones Stadium crowd in the Coaches All-America Game. Knaus will play for the West squad.

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 - Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 - Sec. 03 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.
 - Sec. 04 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 - Sec. 05 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 - Sec. 06 3:00-4:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 - Sec. 07 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 - Sec. 08 7:30-9:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.

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Class section

Alternate section

New program gears to aid disadvantaged

The special services program at Tech is gearing to provide several types of help for 225 to 300 students who come from low income families, who have physical handicaps, or who have limited English-speaking ability.

The kinds of help available, according to Gerald Kaprosy, director of the program, include tutoring in all subject areas; small group instruction in basic English, basic math, developmental reading, English-as-a-second-language, and Spanish for native speakers; counseling and career guidance; study skills, and other services as required by the students enrolled.

KAPROSY SAID there are limited services in the summer, since the emphasis of the program will come in the fall and spring semesters.

He has urged incoming freshmen to apply as soon as possible for the program because of the limited number of students who can be served by this Health, Education and Welfare Department-funded program.

Students who were enrolled in the special services program last year should re-apply for this fall if they wish to take advantage of its offerings, he said.

Kaprosy said that eligibility criteria have been expanded, particularly in the income areas. Maximum income figures for non-farm families of enrollees for the next academic year are: one in family, \$3,000; two in family, \$3,700; three in family, \$4,500; and four in family, \$5,700. For farm families, the maximum incomes are: one in family, \$2,500; two, \$3,200; three, \$3,800; and four, \$4,800.

THE PROGRAM is designed to remedy academic

deficiencies and to provide career guidance, placement, financial advice, and other services to encourage students to continue or re-enter higher education.

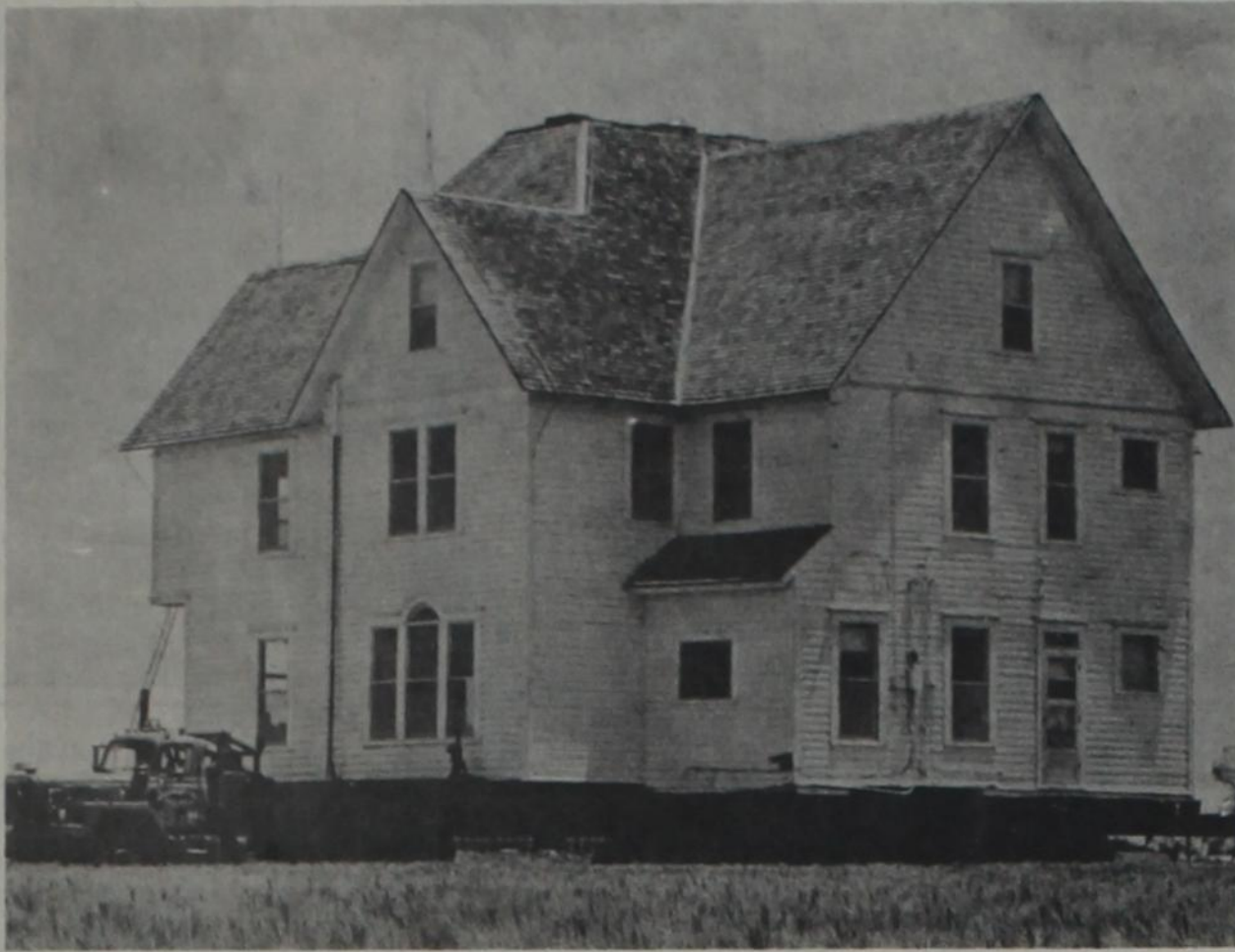
"Another one of our thrusts," the program director said, "is to help the institution and faculty meet the special needs of students whose educational backgrounds have not been the same as the majority of students at Tech.

"Many of the participants in our program," he said, "were good students in the high schools they attended where there were more teachers and students with similar language and culturally determining learning styles.

"IT IS PART of our effort to work with faculty to help them fit their teaching programs and methods to include these types of students, too," Kaprosy said.

During the operation of the program last year, Kaprosy said, approximately 45 per cent of the enrollees were Chicano, 35 per cent black. Most, but not all, were from Texas with the majority from the South Plains area.

"Services available are offered primarily through the principle of peer support," Kaprosy said. "Thus much of the work is carried out by upperclass students especially picked for the program. These upperclassmen either come from the same background as their students or have an understanding of their problems. Most of the counseling and tutoring is done by the persons best qualified to assist incoming students in achieving success in university life since they themselves have just faced and mastered the task."



Big Move

The three-story Barton ranch home moves through the agronomy field on the last leg of a 38-mile trip from near Abernathy to the Ranching Heritage Center of the Texas Tech Museum.

'Elegant House' moves in

The Ranching Heritage Center now has on site a three-story elegant house, built a county away at the turn of the century.

The house was moved 38 miles this week to its new home at the center where it depicts the affluence eventually achieved by ranchers who dug in when times were hard and held on until hard work and perseverance paid off.

THE HOUSE was willed to the center by Mrs. Josephine Barton whose home it became when she was married in 1917 to Jack Barton, the son of the builder, Joseph James Barton.

The Ranching Heritage Center, part of The Texas Tech Museum, is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the

history of ranching in America's West.

The Elegant House is the 16th historic structure moved to the 12-acre site, and it complements log cabins and dugouts, box-and-strip houses, a bunk house, blacksmith shop, carriage house, meat and milk house and others.

The move was made by W. K. Bigham & Sons House Movers, who cited two of its special difficulties. The house itself is 38 feet high. When mounted on trailers supported by 32 heavy-duty dual tires it stood about 6 feet higher. Fireplaces and chimneys were left intact, another unusual feature in the move, requiring special preparation. The house is more than 48 feet wide.

THE MOVE was made over

rough dirt roads, a railroad track and a four-lane divided loop highway requiring a sharp turn-around. Despite the obstacles a pencil left on the mantelpiece when the house left its Hale County site still was in place when the house was backed onto its new foundation in Lubbock County.

The Junior League of Lubbock is contributing \$25,000 toward completion of the authentic furnishing of the house and the League's Ranch Research Committee is preparing background material for use in restoration.

Members of the Jack Barton family have contributed some home furnishings used by their parents.

League gift complete

The Junior League of Lubbock Monday gave a check for \$15,000 for the restoration and furnishing of the Elegant House at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

The check was a final payment on a \$25,000 pledge for the project. The pledge was fulfilled in conjunction with the arrival at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Barton House from Abernathy, Tex.

The home of the Barton family will become the Elegant House at the center,

depicting the affluence achieved by ranchers as their industry developed at the beginning of the 19th Century.

The center is a part of The Texas Tech Museum and is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching in America's West. The Barton House is the 16th structure to be moved onto the site.

In addition to the \$25,000 grant, the Junior League, through its Ranch Research Committee, will be furnishing the center with the results of

its study of the Barton home and the era it depicts. Included in the research were interviews with Mrs. Josephine Waddell Barton who willed the house to the center and members of her family. Mrs. Barton came to the home as the bride of Jack Barton in 1917.

The Junior League's contribution was made through the Ranch Headquarters Association, whose 1,600 members are organized in support of the center.

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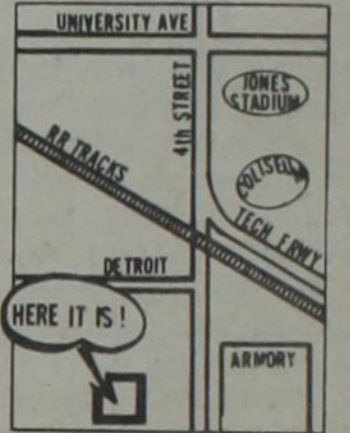
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CULTURAL EVENTS

FIRST SUMMER SESSION

June 9 - June 15

FREE UNIVERSITY - Classes begin. This summer's offerings, incl. drawing, guitar, pottery, sailing, Japanese cooking, and macrame.

THERSA TREADWAY - Mezzo - Soprano, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom - FREE. Sponsored by Sears - Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

June 10, 11, 12

AMERICA by Alistar Cooke - Video - Segment No. 1: The New Found Land - Exploration of the American continent, UC West Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

KLUTE - film - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm. 75c w-ID. Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland in a brain teasing mystery tale that follows the path of a call girl named Bree and a successful business man with bizarre tastes.

EXHIBIT - Works by Mike Murphy - a Tech Graduate. UC Piano Lounge, All Week.

June 16 - 22

FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES PRINT SALE - UC West Lounge - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Exhibition and sale of original graphic art - major works by early and modern masters.

NEW HUNGARIAN STRING QUARTET - UC Ballroom, 8:15 p.m., \$75 w-ID, \$1.50 general. The newly formed ensemble brings together young musicians and mature artists. Their aim is to "merge the time-honored values of middle - European musical tradition with today's youthful vigor and virtuosity."

June 16, 17, 18

COACHES ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL FILMS - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. UC Coronado Rm. Free. Highlights of the '64, '65, '66 games.

HIS GIRL FRIDAY - film - 8:00 p.m. UC Coronado Rm. \$75 w-ID. U.S.A. 1940. This fast-paced, continuously funny Howard Hawks remake of The Front Page features the smart - talking female reporter Rosalind Russell and the charming Cary Grant as the managing Editor.

June 23 - 29
June 24, 25, 26
AMERICA by Alistar Cooke - Video - Segment No. 2: Home From Home

June 25
CARTOON FILM FESTIVAL - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm. \$75 w-ID. Bring the kids or come by yourself to see all your favorite cartoon characters starring Betty Boop, Little Rascals, Road Runner, Bugs Bunny, and many more.

June 26
STREET DANCE - 8:00 - 11:00 p.m., Admin. Bldg. Parking Lot - FREE. Co-sponsored by UC Programs & RHA.

June 27, 28, 30 & July 1
MIKADO - Dinner Theater - Buffet dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m. UC Ballroom, Tickets \$5.00, on sale Monday June 9th.

July 7 - 14

July 7
GARY GRAFFMAN - pianist, 8:00 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$75 w-ID, \$1.50 general. At the early age of ten Mr. Graffman had his first recital in the Carnegie Recital Hall. He is currently celebrating his 27th anniversary of his concert debut.

July 9
WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE - film - 8:00 p.m., UC Coronado Rm. \$1.50 w-ID. This will be the Lubbock premiere showing of this John Cassavetes film.

June 10
FINALS



"KLUTE"

Wed. June 11, 8:00 p.m.



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Exhibit recreates world war effort

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

Exactly thirty years after World War II (WWII) ended, June 1, Texas Tech Museum opened an exhibit to commemorate "a war that America won and supported."

The exhibit focuses on the role of the individual civilian and soldier in the war effort. "We decided to gather an exhibit to help people remember a war that America won and supported," said Jerry Moore, one of the student curators and organizers of the exhibit.

"ALL FOUR branches of the military are represented, which is unusual for a private museum to even have war exhibits," said Moore.

The materials for the exhibit were collected by student curators Jerry Moore, Bruce Eldredge, Clarke Evans, Kenneth Perry and Michael Vice from military museums around the country.

"We had originally planned on just showing the uniforms stored in the museum basement," said Moore. "Until we remembered this was the 30th anniversary of World War Two."

TO DEPICT the war, many paintings, pictures, mannequins, and weapons were utilized.

Through pictures, the museum describes the life of the soldier from "You're in the Army now!" to "We regret to inform you, but..." One picture shows Admiral Nimitz as "the old Salt."

In one section, pictures are displayed of the 36th Division, the Texas unit, and John C. Morgan, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. Morgan was cited for completing a bombing mission when his crew was killed.

THE INDIVIDUAL effort of the civilian is shown in ration coupons, women working in the factories and the personal sacrifices.

One corner shows the flags of Germany, Japan and the United States. The American flag displayed flew over Persia. The Japanese flag was the personal flag of a Japanese soldier.

There are weapons of the United States, Germany and Japan for people to see and touch. A Norden bomb-sight on display was so secret during the war that the bombardiers never saw all of it.

BLOW-UPS of Bill Mauldin's "Willie and Joe" cartoons are used to describe the typical G.I.

One display is a recording of the radio announcement that Pearl Harbor was just attacked. The recording begins with a football game, followed by the Pearl Harbor news bulletin and President Franklin Roosevelt's "Day of Infamy" speech.

For added realism, the front pages and headlines of Lubbock and Amarillo

newspapers are displayed on the walls.

LUBBOCK'S involvement in the war effort is depicted in pictures of women working in the Red Cross and men doing military drills in front of the Tech administration building.

Famous people, such as Herbert Hoover, Roosevelt and Horatio, are quoted in plaques distributed around the exhibit.

For the kids, and possibly adults, there are large items to handle and look at, such as a working signal light, a Japanese anti-tank gun and 5,000 square feet of camouflage netting.

IN ADDITION to the exhibit, the museum is showing a series of six films concerning WWII. The movies were produced by Frank Capra in 1942 at the request of Chief of Staff General George Marshall.

Originally, the films were designed to explain to servicemen "Why We Fight", which is the title of the series.

The films used Hollywood stars, such as Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, Shirley Temple, Spencer Tracy.

The series will show Thursday and once weekly through July 31. Tickets are \$2 per performance, \$12.50 for the series to the public or \$7.50 for students or members of the West Texas Museum Association.



Battle Dress

Jerry Moore, student curator and one of the organizers of the World War II exhibit, dresses a mannequin as a WWII tank operator for display. Staff Photo.

What's it like to live a century? three 'tired old monkeys' tell all

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — Ever wonder what it would be like to be 100 years old? Three centenarians say you can expect to "be tired," feel like you have lived a thousand years and "look like monkey."

Carrie Luby, who will be 101 on Friday; Nellie Kileen, who will turn 101 June 14, and Ida Bacon, who became 101 in February, all live at a nursing home here.

"I'm glad that I could live to be 100, but I'm awfully tired," Mrs. Luby said. "I've done everything in life I've wanted to do and I don't like being waited on. I'd like to live only until June 6."

—MRS. LUBY, whose only close kin is a number of nieces

and nephews, is the most active of the centenarians. She has been in the nursing home since 1969. During her 99th year she fell and fractured her hip. She learned to walk again. A heart pacemaker she received, also when she was 99, has not slowed her a bit.

"I've always kept busy. That helps you a whole lot," she said.

"Being 100 years old seems like a thousand," said Mrs. Kileen, who likes to be called Grandma. "I guess the good Lord doesn't want me yet or he would have called. God help me."

"I CAN'T say I'm happy to be 100, but I'll live as long as

the Lord wants me to," added Ms. Kileen, who has daughters here and in Florida.

Mrs. Bacon's February birthday at the home still is a vivid memory to her, but she said, pointing skyward, "I'd rather be up there."

"I don't know how many more years I'm going to live. But I'm getting very tired just sitting here all the time."

She is a former nurse who was born in Kentucky. She has two sons, six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Feminist credit unions 'successful'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Credit unions for feminists only have fashioned an unusual economic network in six states and the District of Columbia.

Creation of the nationwide network only two years after the first federally chartered feminist credit union was set up in Detroit signals the "extraordinary success" of the women's money movement, according to Karen Wynn.

"Credit reduces hassles. It's simply a tool — and a tool that everyone should have," said Ms. Wynn, who speaks for the Connecticut Feminist Federal Credit Union and prefers the title Ms.

THE NETWORK includes similar unions in San Francisco, Detroit, Dallas, Harrisburg, Pa., Pittsburgh, New York City, Washington and Cambridge, Mass.

She said the affiliation has about 5,000 credit union members and controls \$1.2 million in assets.

During a recent organizing session in New Haven, participants exchanged in-

formation and discussed their campaign to eliminate sexist terminology in the loan business and unfair restrictions that prevent some women from getting credit, Ms. Wynn said.

SOME WOMEN acquire bad credit ratings with lending institutions because they have co-signed legal documents with husbands who later become poor credit risks, she said.

Others find they are "economic nonentities" despite their husbands' wealth, Ms. Wynn said.

A woman came to the Connecticut union recently

saying her husband was worth about \$250,000 but she wanted to borrow some money rather than ask him for any. The credit union had to tell her she had no economic backing for a loan, Ms. Wynn said. If she had been receiving a budget from her husband, the credit union probably would have considered her eligible for one of its loans, she added.

To obtain a loan from a network union, a woman has to be a member of a specific feminist organization.

Center sets new groups

Three new programs as well as regular services will be offered by the Counseling Center both summer sessions, according to Dr. Jean Steinhauer of the center.

The new non-therapy, developmental programs include divorce adjustment, couples counseling and women returning to school.

The purpose of divorce adjustment is to assist individuals in coping with the emotional trials of divorce and developing new goals. Couples counseling is open to any committed couple. The focus will be on interaction and exercises will be used to improve the relationship.

In women returning to school, women will share the concerns and problems they

encounter upon resuming their educations after a period of absence.

Other programs offered include weekend personal growth lab, assertion training, relaxation training, couples communication workshop and interpersonal skills.

The center's regular services such as personal counseling, speed reading and study skills programs will be available also.

Services are free to students and their families. Groups are led by a staff member and a graduate student.

Dr. Steinhauer urged students to sign up immediately. A minimum of eight people is required for each group.

One corner shows the flags of Germany, Japan and the United States. The American flag displayed flew over Persia. The Japanese flag was the personal flag of a Japanese soldier.

There are weapons of the United States, Germany and Japan for people to see and touch. A Norden bomb-sight on display was so secret during the war that the bombardiers never saw all of it.

One corner shows the flags of Germany, Japan and the United States. The American flag displayed flew over Persia. The Japanese flag was the personal flag of a Japanese soldier.

There are weapons of the United States, Germany and Japan for people to see and touch. A Norden bomb-sight on display was so secret during the war that the bombardiers never saw all of it.

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Book outlines new strategies

The South finally is catching up economically with the rest of the country and that is posing some questions. What will the rapid growth bring? Will the South make the same mistakes and wind up with the same problems as the rest of the country? Or will it follow a different path of development? The questions are asked and some answers suggested in a new book, "Strategies for Change in the South," by Dr. James Clotfelter, a Tech political scientist, and Thomas Naylor, a Duke University economist.

The book, Dr. Clotfelter said, explains what is wrong with the South today, tells how the problems began, and offers detailed, specific suggestions for changing and improving the region. Some of the partial remedies suggested include such controversial proposals as national health insurance, negative income tax, and the repeal of the minimum wage.

Each chapter in the book deals with a different aspect of the South's development: economics, schools, politics, cities, and agriculture.

Because the book includes the viewpoints and techniques of both authors' fields, a press official said, it does not suffer from the "fragmentation of research" found in many specialized books about the South.

Southern politicians, urban planners, educators, economists, and other citizens will find the book useful and stimulating, the publisher said.

The book co-authored by the Tech faculty member, an associate professor in the department of political science, is available at \$14.95 from the UNC Press, Box 2288, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Swine course set for this month

Nutrition, management and the latest findings in research will highlight the 23rd annual Swine Short Course at Tech June 26 and 27.

The short course will bring together professional pork producers, animal scientists and educators for discussion and reports on the latest practices in the pork industry. Sponsors of the short course are the Texas Pork Producers Association; the Texas Pork Production Board and the department of animal science.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the foyer outside auditorium 38 in the Chemistry Building.

Short course sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. June 26 with opening remarks by Dr. Grover E. Murray.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	Soft food	4	Brief	31	Location	48	Sicilian volcano
2	Drags	5	Native metal	32	Seed coat	49	Figure worker
3	Gaelic	6	Sagacious	33	Fortitude	50	Paddle
4	God	7	Cut	34	Having ears	51	Swiss canton
5	12 Goddess of healing	8	Build	35	Spars	52	Communist
6	13 Ireland	9	King	36	Prevalent		
7	14 Bellow	10	Arthur's lance	37	Observed		
8	15 Fruit drink	11	10 Algonquian Indian	38	Sound a		
9	16 Domicile	12	11 Before				
10	17 Aeriform fluids	13	12 Piece of dinnerware				
11	18 Heroic event	14	13 Paradise				
12	19 Mental image	15	14 Appellation of Athena				
13	20 Begin	16	15 Hospital vehicle				
14	21 Manufactured	17	16 Part in play				
15	22 Ship	18	17 Pedal digits				
16	23 City of cow	19	18 Speck				
17	24 Beast of burden (pl.)	20	19 Deer of India				
18	25 Man's name	21	20 Mohammedan name				
19	26 Competent	22	21 Metal				
20	27 Manner of walking	23	22 Regrets				
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Interdisciplinary studies

Grad school offers new plan

Enrollment begins during the summer session and fall semester for a new graduate program in interdisciplinary studies, designed for students with a broad range of interests, who want the master's degree without specialization. Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., dean of the Graduate School, said the program was approved May 13 by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

The course will require 36 hours of graduate credit with no more than 12 hours in any one disciplinary area. This will require that at least three disciplines be included in the student's coursework. "The current trend toward increased leisure time has created an expanding market for additional university-based programs in several areas," Dr. Jones said. "There is a particularly apparent need for public service programs that provide

for intellectual and cultural enrichment beyond the bachelor's degree level," according to the dean, who also serves the university as vice president for research. Dr. Jones said that inquiries received by the Graduate School have indicated that a substantial number of people in the area served by Tech want to continue their education beyond the undergraduate level, but do not want traditional master's degree programs because they are too restrictive and specialized. Persons interested in the new program should contact

the Graduate School for specific requirements. Prerequisites for all students will require undergraduate school records showing a bachelor's degree has been awarded and acceptable scores on the Graduate Record Examination. Either the master of arts or the master of science degree may be obtained through the new program. Except for a minimum of restrictions, each student will pursue an individualized curriculum, built around some identifiable theme, Dr. Jones said. In theory, all graduate

course offerings of the university will be available to students in the program, but in practice, students probably will confine themselves to the graduate courses that are non-technical and of such general interest as to have interdisciplinary appeal. The exceptions to this will apply to students with strong undergraduate training in a specific discipline who may wish to combine further work in that field at the graduate level with more general study in several other areas. This serves people in almost any occupation, Dr. Jones said, suggesting that

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Teens hit hardest by cut

By The Associated Press
Most authorities say high unemployment and cutbacks in job and recreational programs will not cause the kind of massive rioting that plagued cities in the 1960s. But some expect an upsurge in minor violence and crime. A few officials also say they are concerned that unemployment and cutbacks may create more extensive violence. Others question the optimistic forecasts for a calm summer.

"It's understandable that mayors, chiefs of police and others are very reluctant to talk about it on the theory that the more you talk about it the more likely it is to occur," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

Hatcher and some other officials have expressed fears of troubles in cities unless the federal government provided extra employment funds, particularly for teenagers. Wednesday the House failed to override President Ford's veto of \$5.3 billion for the kind of emergency employment aid Hatcher and the others had sought.

The bill provided \$485 million for teen-age summer jobs. The U.S. Conference of Mayors Legislative Action Committee had asked \$706 million for such jobs, saying cities will need 1.2 million positions for teenagers this summer.

Cutbacks in job programs from last year's levels seem inevitable. Hatcher, cochairman of the Legislative Action Committee, said that at best there will be delays in planning job programs just as millions of teenagers begin looking for summer work. Even cities hoping to maintain the same or increased levels face difficulties.

"Because of severe unemployment, especially among minority youths, there will be hundreds and perhaps thousands more seeking jobs," was how Mayor Abraham Beame explained the problem for New York.

Last year, 18,000 youths applied for 3,300 jobs in Kansas City. This year, officials were planning on 4,000 jobs, and applications are already double that, with more applying daily.

In Chicago, Joyce Bolinger of the City Manpower Department said it was hoped the federal government would provide funds to maintain the 36,000 summer jobs of last year, but she said without federal funds there would be only 18,000 such positions.

Police are uncertain about the relationship between unemployment and crime — some see no such relationship — but there is no doubt about high unemployment in cities, particularly among minorities and young people.

Many cities don't keep exact jobless figures for youths, it is agreed teen-age unemployment is far above the over-all rate. The latest figures put over-all unemployment at 15.4 per cent in Detroit, 11.6 per cent in Baltimore, 13.4 per cent in Boston and 12 per cent in Los Angeles.

Nationwide, the over-all unemployment rate in April, the latest month for which figures are available, was 8.9 per cent. It was 14.6 per cent for blacks, 20.4 per cent for teen-agers and 40.2 per cent for minority teen-agers.

Even with the high unemployment and cutbacks in job programs, there are arguments for saying there will be no large-scale violence. First, most police officials say they've seen no signs of violence developing. Two other reasons given are that authorities are more aware of minorities' problems now and that the frustrated minorities who rioted in big cities in the 1960s have become more sophisticated.

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Cheering section

Tech cheerleader Cindy Garza teaches a routine to deaf students at Brown Elementary School. Miss Garza, a senior education major from Dallas, is a student teacher at the school. (Staff photo by Paul Von Huben)

Ag students tour capital city as guest of Elanco Corp.

Agricultural legislation dealing with current and future problems in food and fiber production and consumption is often considered a distant, inefficient process to the individual farmer or rancher.

In order to enlighten the public on the law-making procedure on the state level, Elanco Products Company has inacted an educational program for young persons studying agriculture in Texas.

Eighteen members of the Texas Tech Agricultural Student Association, 5 professors and 1 Elanco representative traveled to Austin last month to attend a meeting of the Texas House of Representatives, a hearing of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee and tour of several state buildings. Legislative intern Benny Barton, junior agriculture economics major, escorted the group to various functions in the capital city.

Joe A. Hubenak, chairman of the agriculture committee, spoke at breakfast to the young agriculturists on the agricultural bills currently being debated in the committee. Hubenak mentioned specifically a pesticides control bill and one calling for the appropriation of funds for fire and eradication.

Next, the group met briefly in the speaker's apartment with House Speaker Bill Clayton and several area congressmen. Clayton stressed the importance of public relations and effective communication between the producer and consumer.

Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, John C. White held a conference with the association. Referring to the desire to contribute or offer services to society, the Commissioner declared that "agriculture is the highest contribution of anything in our country." Assistant commissioner Ed Nichols informed the young agriculturists of the newly organized Southern United States Trade Association (SUSTA) which focuses of Southern agriculture and improving exports in both commodities and livestock.

Linda Farrell, assistant to the Commissioner, explained

Tower tries block of water control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., introduced a bill Thursday to block federal control of state water resources.

His bill would amend the Water Pollution Control Act to limit federal authority over navigable waters to water involved in interstate commerce.

Hill sees no reason for holdup in funding

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill said Thursday there is no reason for comptroller Bob Bullock to hold up certification of the \$12.1 billion general appropriations bill because of a missing page.

"There is sufficient information in the enrollment copy of Senate Bill 52, the general appropriations bill for fiscal years 1976 and 1977, for the comptroller to determine whether to certify the bill," Hill said in a formal legal opinion asked by Bullock.

Hill added that the comptroller "should be guided by the intent of the legislature."

Bullock suddenly announced Tuesday night that a page of the state spending bill, pertaining to state highway department expenditures, was missing and said he would not certify there was enough state revenue in sight to cover the bill until Hill gave him legal advice on the missing page.

Wednesday, Bullock refused to accept certifications from the secretary of the Senate and the House chief clerk that the page had been in the six "original" bills used by the legislature in passing the appropriations bill shortly before the legislature ended

Monday midnight. In one of the six copies a computer error caused the back of one page to turn up blank when it was printed, legislative employees said.

Hill said it was the comptroller's constitutional duty to indicate whether "the amount appropriated is within the amount estimated to be available in the affected funds. Thus if the comptroller is able to make this determination on the basis of information in the bill as it was presented to him, then he has sufficient information to make the certification decision ... in our view, all information relevant to the certification process is contained in other pages."

The attorney general said that in determining for what purposes the money set aside for the highway department should be spent "the Highway Department and the Comptroller should be guided by the intent of the legislature and to determine that intent in this case should use the conference committee report which was the document on which the legislature voted and which clearly contains the missing page."

Staff ineligible for unemployment if hired for fall

Faculty and staff members at Tech are not eligible for summer unemployment benefits if they have fall contracts, according to Bert P. Darden, Lubbock office manager for the Texas Employment Commission.

University faculties are covered under regular unemployment provisions of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act of January, 1972.

Thousands of Texas teachers, including approximately 100 from Lubbock, have applied for summer unemployment benefits as Gov. Dolph Briscoe prepares to sign a new school finance bill that would make them ineligible for the benefits.

Current law makes teachers eligible if they receive their salaries on a 9-month, rather than a 12-month, basis. This is a special provision applying only to those not covered by the 1972 act.

Onassis money goes to poor

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Christina Onassis, principal heir to her father's estimated \$1-billion fortune, said Thursday that half of it would be given away through a charitable organization.

The 24-year-old Christina said through a spokesman that such a donation was "in accordance with the instructions and wishes of my deceased father, Aristotle Onassis."

The brief announcement, however, failed to clarify the amount she and her stepmother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, had inherited. There have been reports that the two women have been feuding over the inheritance.

The statement announcing the plans for half the fortune was read to newsmen by Christina's lawyer in Athens, Stelios Papadimitriou. Christina was not present.

She had arrived in Athens three days ago to attend to business affairs and visit close relatives.

It was the first time the Onassis family had publicly disclosed that it would donate money for philanthropic purposes.

Onassis, who died at 69 in Paris last March, often had

given money to the poor here privately and had sent many Greek children to the United States and paid for their medical expenses when he operated Olympic Airways, Greece's national airline.

Colleges get Exxon grants

Three Tech colleges are the beneficiaries of a \$9,000 grant made by the Exxon USA Foundation, it was announced Monday.

The gift is part of a total of \$486,500 awarded by the foundation this year to 117 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Funds are for the unrestricted use of the educational institutions and are used traditionally for academic program and faculty development.

At Tech, the funds were awarded the College of Business Administration and specifically for the area of accounting, the department of

geology in the College of Arts and Sciences, and — in the College of Engineering — for the departments of chemical, mechanical, petroleum and electrical engineering.

Companies participating in the Exxon USA Foundation include Exxon USA, Exxon Pipe Line Company, Carter Oil Company and Exxon Production Research Company.

P. W. Edge Jr., of Dallas, manager of the Western Marketing Region of Exxon USA, made the presentation on behalf of the foundation to Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for development.

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