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Woman not to blame for rape, says Storaska

By MARCIA SMITH UD Reporter

"Nothing a woman ever does justifies rape. Nothing a woman does justifies a man divorcing himself from the human race and becoming an animal."

WITH THAT comment, Frederic Storaska, nationally known lecturer on the subject of rape, began a talk on the prevention of assault on women in the UC Ballroom Monday night.

In a flamboyant and often humorous manner, Storaska explained his position on rape and pointed out ways to prevent the crime. Storaska said that women do not "ask for" rape.

"Rape is the only crime in the country where we blame the victim for perpetrating the crime," he said. He added that if a woman wears hot pants and a halter, she isn't necessarily asking for it. She just may want to be cool or fashionable, he said.

STORASKA SAID that he doesn't believe that the way to prevent rape is for women to stay indoors or if they come out, wear sacks on their heads. He emphasized that women musn't be instilled with fear.

"Knowledge is the only antidote to fear," he said.

Before explaining his rape prevention tactics, Storaska discounted those methods which have become popularly accepted. First, he discussed the idea that a woman should carry a weapon.

"THE ONLY way a weapon is valid is if it's readily available all the time," he said. That means that if you have it in your purse, it's useless, he explained. Storaska also said that the idea that a

woman should carry a rattail comb, keys or a fingernail file in her hand is not a good one. "Even if you get a chance to scrape his face, do you really think this is going to incapacitate someone?"

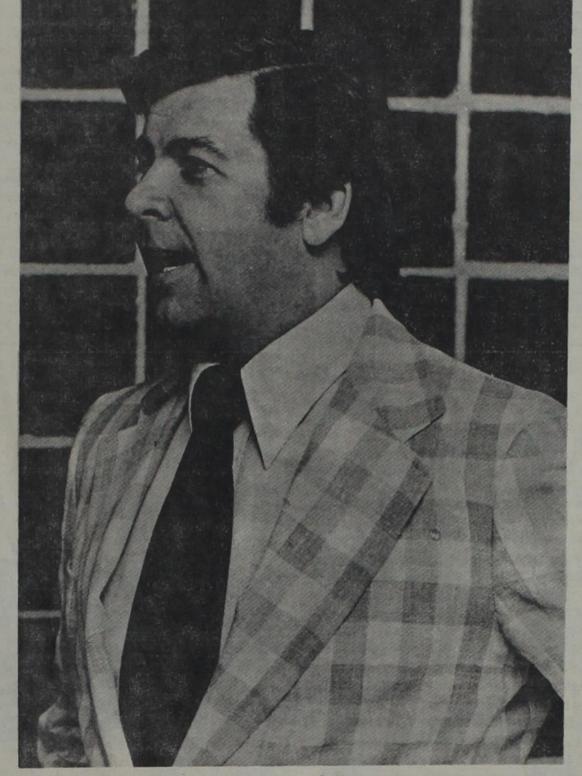
THE THREE most common suggestions for women in prevention of rape are screaming, struggling and studying the martial arts, said Storaska. Although he said there is not better self-defense devised by mankind than the martial arts, he discounted the other two suggestions.

Screaming works approximately 50 to 55 per cent of the time, he said. "Yes, someone will hear your scream, but will it help you. What if he stabs you in the meantime?" And struggling will excite the man 10 to 15 times more than if you were actually responding, Storaksa said.

Storaska then told the stories of three women who had successfully prevented rape. In all three cases, the women were able to diffuse the violence felt toward them by the rapist, he said.

"YOU HAVE to realize that you are dealing with a human being," said Storaska. "Treat the rapist as a person." The rapist needs love and acceptance, not more rejection or another attack on his ego structure, he said.

Storaska characterized the rapist as a man who loathes women and is emotionally disturbed. Usually, he at one time idolized a woman - a mother or aunt - and was rejected by her, he said.



UC speaker

Frederic Storaska is shown as he spoke Monday night at the University Center

Briscoe makes choices for vacant **Regent positions**

EIGHT PAGES

By JAY ROSSER

UD Reporter

Gov. Dolph Briscoe Monday filled the three vacancies on the Tech Board of Regents - appointing Lubbock banker Don Workman and San Angelo rancher Robert Pfluger and reappointing Charles Scruggs.

Briscoe's appointments now go to the Senate for confirmation.

THE TERMS of Regents Frank Junell, Trent Campbell and Scruggs technically expired Jan. 31.

The new regents will serve a six-year term.

Workman, a 1960 Tech graduate, first learned of his appointment Friday, "I talked with the governor over the phone," Workman said. "It was then that he asked me to serve. I knew my name had been under consideration for the vacancy. but I had not heard anything definite until then."

Workman is senior vice president at First National Bank of Lubbock. He is also serving a term on the Texas Youth Council, a three-member board that deals with juvenile delinquents and orphan homes throughout the state. Workman has served on the council for a year and a half. His term expires in 1976.

"When I first heard I was under consideration for the position at Tech, I really wasn't interested," said Workman. "At first I felt I had obligations elsewhere (with the Texas Youth Council) and I really did not feel that I could do justice to both jobs. When the governor called me Friday and told me he needed me for the job, I decided to accept."

WORKMAN SAID one of the reasons he feels the governor took so long in announcing the appointments is "I think he had his mind made up earlier on the positions, but he changed his choices. Of course this is merely speculation on my part."

Robert Pfluger, a 1951 graduate of Tech, also learned of his appointment to the position Friday. "I was contacted by the governor's aide, George Lowrence, and he told me that I had been selected by the governor for the position. I told him I felt it was a great honor and that I would accept."

Pfluger is currently on the President's Committee of 50 at Tech, a group to determine the long-range goals of Tech.

"You're going to have to be able to communicate with that person - treat him like a human being."

Ballroom on "Prevention of Assault on Women: Rape." Storaska is the founder of the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center.

North Vietnam forces trap Americans

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese tanks and infantry drove into the central highlands capital of Ban Me Thuoton Monday, trapping a U.S. Embassy official and eight American missionaries as house-to-house fighting raged from dusk to dawn, field reports said.

THIRTY MILES southwest of Ban Me Thuot along the Cambodian border, North Vietnamese forces overran the district town of Duc Lap after blasting it and three outposts with 10,000 artillery rounds, military officials said. It was the second district capital to fall in

WASHINGTON (AP) - A policy vote

that could determine whether

emergency military aid for Cambodia

will be approved by the House was

scheduled by Democrats Monday for

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron

Nessen said Cambodia has a

"reasonable chance" of surviving until

the spring rainy season if Congress

Nessen also told newsmen the U.S.

government feels the Cambodians must

decide for themselves whether to keep

Senate Republican Leader Hugh

Scott had said earlier that America

should immediately exert whatever

pressure is needed to secure change in

Wednesday morning.

approves military aid.

President Lon Nol in office.

three days and the 13th since the ceasefire two years ago.

In Cambodia, rebel gunners launched their heaviest shelling of Phnom Penh airport in a week, firing 56 rockets and artillery rounds and damaging two domestic commercial airliners and killing five persons and wounding 22. But the U.S.-financed emergency airlift continued flying, bringing in 708 tons of rice, the biggest amount since the operation was curtailed last Wednesday, officials said. In Phnom Penh itself, 13 insurgent rockets killed three persons and wounded seven, authorities

Democrats schedule Cambodia vote

Cambodian government leadership.

THE HOUSE Democrats are to vote

at a special caucus called for Wed-

nesday morning on a resolution op-

posing any further U.S. military aid to

A heavy Democratic policy vote

against the military aid would end any

hope of House approval of it. A close

vote would give the aid a chance for

Nessen, answering questions, said

that President Ford had seen all the

reports from Cambodia and that based

on these, Ford had made his statements

that without the U.S. aid, Cambodia has

no chance of survival into the rainy

season and with aid it has "a

House approval.

reasonable chance."

either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

said. THE U.S. OFFICIAL at Ban Me

Thuot was identified as Paul Struharik, who is with the U.S. Agency for International Development and had been in charge of the refugee and resettlement program in the city.

The eight missionaries are with the Christian Missionary Alliance and ran the Summer Linguistics Institute in Ban Me Thuot, 155 miles northeast of Saigon. They were engaged in translating parts of the Bible in the language of the Montagnard tribesmen who make up about half of Ban Me

SCOTT SUGGESTED the removal of

the present administration in Phnom

Penh would be a key toward negotiating

the safe departure of war refugees who

he said would number in the tens of

thousands should Cambodia fall to

The Republican leader also said he

would seek any "meaningful" com-

promise with President Ford who has

asked a reluctant Congress to approve

a further \$222 million in war aid to the

Shortly after Scott spoke to newsmen,

the Senate unanimously approved a

resolution calling on the Ford ad-

ministration to make available at no

cost at least half the rice it is sending to

Lon Nol government in Cambodia.

Communist forces.

Thuot's 160,000 population. IN NYAK, N.Y., headquarters of the alliance, seven of the missionaries were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips of Bloomington, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Archie Mitchell of Bly, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of

Houghton, N.Y. Sources said the U.S. Embassy had considered trying to evacuate the nine Americans on Monday but decided not to because of the heavy fighting and antiaircraft guns ringing the city. They said they would reassess the situation Tuesday.

"We are in touch with them," said one source. "They are in good spirits. They have food and water and they are all right. We are keeping in constant touch with them and watching the situation very carefully."

THE SOUTH Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a special communique calling the attack on Ban Me Thuot, spearheaded by tanks and supported by heavy artillery, a "blatant violation of the Paris agreement" and said it "constitutes a part of a large-scale and violent offensive launched by Communist troops since March 5 in the highlands of central Vietnam."

All roads into the city were cut. One report said the North Vietnamese had taken one of the city's two airstrips and were attacking the main airfield, threatening the government's only route for reinforcements and supplies.

Staffs seek energy policy compromise

Cambodia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional staffs are talking in an effort to find a compromise between President Ford and Democratic leaders on energy policy, Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Monday, but the crucial questions of timing remains unresolved.

ZARB ALSO told the House Budget Committee the administration maintains its support for a tax on imported crude oil, rather than only on gasoline as key Democrats propose.

But he added, "We have got to try to see that gasoline carries its share." Zarb's testimony was the first official

confirmation from the executive side that compromise efforts had moved into the phase of nuts-and-bolts discussions.

FORD INVITED compromise efforts by deferring last week the second and third increments of his proposed \$3 a barrel tax on imported crude oil. House Democratic leaders, in response, moved to hold up a vote on overriding Ford's veto of a bill that would postpone for 90 days the entire imported oil tax hikes.

Some Republicans, contending they have the votes to sustain the veto asked for an early vote, but Speaker Carl

compromise, Zarb said "there have been meetings with various congressional committee chairmen, and staffs too.

"THE MOST prominent area raised is that of possible phasing in a program rather than imposing it on the economy abruptly."

Under Ford's original plan, the \$3-abarrel tax, without congressional action, would have been fully effective April 1.

Zarb said there was some sentiment at the talks for taking measures to restrict imports a step at a time and seeing how each step works, He indicated there has not yet been time to see any effect on imports from the \$1 of tax that did go into effect Feb. 1, but collections of which began only March

than price-raising taxes as a means of reducing imports of petroleum. Without saying so in as many words, Zarb appeared to hint that the administration might consider standby quota or similar authority.

"A major point still unresolved is whether we want to save 1 million barrels a day of imports by the end of 1977," he said. "our view is that we should and that we should take action." **INTERIOR SECRETARY** Rogers C.

B. Morton, who appeared with Zarb before the committee, put in, "The longer we wait, the longer it will be before we can begin to work energy prices back down." Earlier, Zarb had said it would be impossible to attain the 1 million barrel reduction without congressional authority and "we need congressional action no later than April or May to achieve it."

PFLUGER SAID his being a Tech Regent is not a first for his family. "My grandfather served a short term on the board at Tech, from 1944-45," said Pfluger. "I also have an uncle, Raymond, who served as a Regent from 1949-55."

"I wasn't actively seeking to be reappointed," said Scruggs, about his reappointment. "The governor and I have talked a lot about Tech recently. I am glad to have the opportunity to serve Tech again. The matter of appointments is one of the few prerogatives the governor has. Probably the reason he took so long has something to do with the fact that he wanted to make sure his decisions were the right ones." Scruggs feels the reason the other regents were not reappointed was probably that they did not want to serve another term.

SCRUGGS IS vice president and editorial director of Progressive Farmer magazine. He received a bachelors degree from Texas A&M in agricultural economics in 1947.

The regents will meet Friday at the Dallas - Fort Worth airport to authorize bond sales. Pfluger and Scruggs said they would attend, but Pfluger said he could not, according to Board secretary Freda Pierce.

John Dean addresses Baylor crowd of 2,000

WACO (AP) — If the Watergate scandal had not been uncovered, this nation would have faced another form of Watergate someday far worse than the corruption of the Nixon presidency, John Dean III said Monday.

DEAN, FORMER White House counsel to Nixon who later helped bring the Watergate scandal into the open with his testimony before a Senate committee, spoke to more than 2,000 students at Baylor University.

"It would be very nice to say I did what I did in loyalty to the president," Dean said. "But I also did the things I did during Watergate because I was looking out for John Dean. I was also ambitious and I got blinded by my own ambitions.

"I knew what pleased my superiors and I did my damnedest to please

DEAN SAID he certainly wasn't

Dean recounted his involvement in the Watergate affair saying the scandal perience of his life.

Governor calls for thrift

noted.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the economic and financial situation in Texas is not as rosy as some forecasters say.

"WHILE WE do have a surplus, it is

creasing and the signs of a deepening recession cannot be ignored.

"Certainly it was the worst ex-

perience of my life because of the grief

it caused my family and the disgrace of

Watergate is certainly not a pleasant

situation. I don't look forward to

wearing the scarlet letter of Watergate

DEAN SAID his going to prison for

"It was not the country club I had

read about in newspapers and

magazines. I never saw the tennis

Another bad experience, he said, was

testifying about Watergate "because I

knew it was going to tarnish the office

of the presidency. It wasn't something I

On the positive side, he said,

Watergate's "certainly was a maturing

experience for me. It changed my

perception and views of things.

Sometimes it really takes something

like that to really open your eyes

HIS PERCEPTION of government

changed because of Watergate, he

four months was not pleasant.

the rest of my life."

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although it shouldn't."

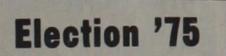
courts."

"THIS IS the time for caution, not recklessness," Briscoe said. "It is a time for conservation, not waster and inefficiency. We must guard every available dollar, relaying on the sound judgment that any surplus in the treasury can be swept aside completely by changing economic conditions."

them."

proud "to have prepared a memo on how to screw your enemies."

had been both the best and worst ex-



Platforms of all candidates for Tech's Student Senate are on pages 4 and 5 of today's edition. Senators will be elected Wednesday when Tech voters will also settle runoff races for **Student Association president** and external vice president.

Albert, D-Okla., told newsmen Monday that when the matter comes up Tuesday, leaders intend to refer it to the House Ways and Means Committee, which can hold it in suspense. **ASKED WHETHER** this amounts to

holding "a sword of Democles" over Ford's head, Albert replied, "I would turn that around and say it showed the President we are really trying to cooperate.

Questioned by Budget Committee members as to possible areas for

ANOTHER MATTER under discussion, he said, is "some form of protection or quota system to guarantee that savings come out of imports rather than domestic supplies."

A number of Democrats have been pushing allocations and quotas rather

In the House meanwhile, Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. accused unnamed "big oil companies" of planning to force another shortage of gasoline "so they can protect the depletion allowance."

being absorbed to a great extent by emergency demands caused by inflation and higher material and operational costs at everyturn," Briscoe told the Texas State Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"We must also be acutely aware that Texas is not immune from the economic problems afflicting our nation. Although our economic base is much stronger than that of other parts of the country, unemployment is in-

Briscoe repeated that "we can meet the essential needs of this state within the frameword of fiscal responsibility. "I BELIEVE we can be compassionate and still be pruse." he said.

We need a nod of approval



Robert Montemayor

Those of you who may be wondering what the actual chances for the dorm and University Center alcohol proposals are should take into consideration one aspect of the procedural channeling which is very important. That aspect is simply this: neither alcohol proposal will stand good chances of passing unless administrative approval is extended from the heads of the East Wing.

If and when the alcohol issues come up for discussion with the Board of Regents you can count on expecting the subject to be based primarily on personal board emotions, rather than logical and practical debate.

LAST YEAR WHEN THE Board voted the dorm alcohol proposal down 5-3 the administration pretty much decided to officially avoid the issue as much as possible. Murray and his staff provided the proposal mediator (Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt). However, Ewalt's performance before the board was less than enthusiastic and convincing. The same was also indicative of the pre-board meeting attitudes of the administration, because not once during the entire discourse did any one official, from Murray down, ever say he would endorse the campus alcohol systems.

The administration, this year, is again taking similar cautious steps. Some claim they are afraid of the criticism they'll receive ... from such groups as city church organizations, parents and quite possibly some board members as well.

Earlier in the year President Grover Murray declined to say one way or another on whether he'd favor alcohol in the dorms or in the University Center. He told me during the first part of February that the alcohol proposals "didn't bother" him enough to really comment strongly for or against.

"LET'S JUST SAY I DON'T have any feelings about it (alcohol) one way or the other ... I haven't made up my mind," Murray said. Yesterday I discovered that Murray is edging closer to making a more firm statement than his previous fence riding statement.

He said he still didn't have any "real strong feelings pro or con," but he did say that "if the decision was left up entirely to me, I'd let the students have it."

However, Murray indicated that if the approval is granted to allow alcohol into the dorms he would like to see the system go into effect on "a trial basis." He said we should at least try it and see how it works. "If it works, fine. And if it gets out of hand, then we'll have to clamp down on it." Murray said.

"If the Board asks me how I stand on it (alcohol proposals), I'll simply tell them," he said. Murray also added that though it is the right of 18-year-olds to consume alcohol, it was also a right of the University to impose policy on how and where students could consume alcohol on this campus.

HE REFUSED TO SPECULATE about how any of the new regents, who were appointed yesterday, would approach the alcohol proposal. "I really have no idea as to how they'll look at it," Murray said.

Present Regent Charles Scruggs was reappointed for another term, and Lubbock First National Bank Vice President Don Workman and San Angelo rancher Robert Pfluger were appointed to fill the other two vacancies.

Judging from how the regents voted last year, there is still much lobbying and convincing that will have to be done if the Board is to approve alcohol in either the dorms or the University Center. Scruggs, along with Fred Bucy, A. J. Kemp, Bill Collins, Trent Campbell and Frank Junell, voted

against alcohol in that 5-3 count.

Present Board Chairman Clint Formby, Vice Chairman Judson Williams and John Hinchey voted for the alcohol request.

TAKING THIS IN MIND, the vote would be 4-2 against today if you were to compute by last year's results. The "no" votes would be Bucy, Collins, Kemp and Scruggs, and the "yes" votes would be Hinchey and Williams. Formby won't vote unless there is a tie.

Workman and Pfluger would hold the deciding votes. There is speculation that Kemp may change his vote, but no one wants to go on record on that vote possibility.

Murray said Formby had indicated to him that the dorm proposal had better chances of passing than did the University Center question. Formby, in one of our own conversations, voiced the same sentiments.

FORMBY'S FEARS ON the University Center alcohol system, I think, arise from the idea that the new regents will not readily accept the UC proposal as they would the dorm request ... because information on the two issues is so varied - and the UC proposal too is much more complicated to handle.

But, the administration nonetheless will play a major role. Murray or Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett must advise the Board as to the feasibility of either alcohol proposal. The students alone will not succeed - no matter how good the presentations are. We have to have that nod of approval from the East Wing before we can confidently approach the issues and sensibly present them to the Board. Have a good day.

Be my guest Women seeking domination over men

By JACK McCLEOD Director, Institute for Study of Human Development

So gradually that it is almost unnoticed, the Women's Liberation Movement goes about the Texas Tech campus sowing seeds of discontent among the members of the fairer and gentler sex. It is questionable whether the movement has found any fertile soil for germinating, but its disruptive influence, detrimental to both society and family, can no longer be ignored. The preposterous ideas expounded by the women's liberation movement, if widely accepted, would insure the destruction of the family system.

Long before the women's liberation movement was conceived, women had achieved equality - even equality before the law. Women hold more than half of this nation's stocks; most of the remainder is held by institutions. Does the women's libber advocate redistributing the nation's wealth by sharing these excessive stocks with men? Women spend about 85 per cent of the nation's discretionary money Does the women's libber favor equal spending by both sides? In such case she would have to voluntarily restrain herself from spending at least 35 per cent of the disposable money. Men have overworked themselves to support their families, thereby shortening their lives by seven to eight years. Will the women's libber support a recommendation for taking over at least half of men's burden, and thereby live as short a -life as man? In about 99 per cent of the alimony cases in this country, the benefactors are women. Will the women's libber propagandise for the return of alimony money to its earners -- men? Obviously, no women's libber would ever think of giving an affirmative answer to any of these questions.

psychological stress or physical hardship. This shows that women are not weaker, but stronger than men.

The relative weakness and strength of men and women is biologically determined, in spite of the argument put forward by women's liberation that women have been socially conditioned by male chauvinists specifically for their pleasure and male ego. And the difference in jobs, promotions, pay, prestige, and rank, if any, contrary to claims by women's libbers, lies in the division of labor. The determinant for division of labor is inherent in the genes, rather than in the so-called male-controlled social systems, or maledetermined social norms and values.

Bearing, caring for, and loving the young are instinct rather than socially conditioned behavior. The loving and sharing with the man to whom a woman is married is also, in a great measure, an act of human nature rather than an imposition upon woman by man. Both are for the perpetuation of our very species.

Women cry against the "male establishment" which, unfortunately for women's libbers, is an established order of nature. Women's libbers seem to have failed to realize the inherent non-equality that exists between men and women in their biological functions, which in turn govern their social functions and even their professional inclinations and pursuits as well. Women's libbers are not totally ignorant of these differences: they choose to neglect the natural division of labor and duties, and to ignore the vital point that men and women are made to be different. Instead of being the enemy of women, men are, as evidenced historically, legally and ethically, the mates, partners and spouses of women. Men are no more oppressors of women than most women want to be exploiters of men.



Western societies, and particularly American society, have a long history of discriminating against men who, as a rule, receive the short end of everything. Discrimination against men is, in fact, legal in the United States; the records of any court are full of accounts of preferential treatment to women. This is understandable, as almost every bench is held by a venerable old man, romantic of heart and chivalrous in tradition, and stubborn in his age-old belief that women are the weaker sex.

Admittedly the law is intended to protect the weak, the inncent and the exploited. But are women really weaker? Court precedents and social practice have given birth to a new species called "the domineering American women."

The infant mortality rate for male babies is five times greater than that for female babies. And every major disease known to science, except of course, breast and uterus cancer, is much more dangerous to man, including heart attacks. Furthermore, women are known to be much more enduring than men, become less fatigued than men, and can survive better than men can under any adverse climate,

DOONESBURY

LOOK, MR. MACARTHUR, COULD YOU JUST SHOW HIM THESE LAT-SIGH : OKAY, I'LL GIVE IT A TRY! BUT SORRY, JIMMY, EST REPORTS ?! IF HE DOESN'T BUT THE GOVERNOR FIND SOME MORE MEDICAL SUPPLIES DON'T GET YOUR HOPES UP-GOVERNOR? SOON, WE COULD HAVE A REAL IS JUST TIED UP THE MINISTER OF MARIJUANA S3 PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM HERE! GOT HERE BEFORE YOU! RIGHT NOW GO AWAY! I'M IN CON-FERENCE! 3 HEE HEE THE APARTMEN **Efficiencies** 1, 2 Bedrooms **Furnished & Unfurn** \$125 and up Utilities Paid Convenient to Tech Central Heat Refrigerated Air Abundan Barbecu Adjacen 223 Indiana Sentry Property Management, I

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'. . . AND YOU'RE ALSO SENDING ME A BELLA ABZUG? WHAT'S THAT, GERRY? A NEW KIND OF WEAPON?

Be my guest Automation: one of labor's best friends

By PERCY N. TANNENBAUM **Director**, New York Cybernetics **Research Institute**

Those who would push man backward to the brink of civilization constantly cry out that automation would displace a large number of workers in our society. This fallacious argument has been pointed up again and again in learned journals and popular publications. However, what has occurred and will continue to occur in this already semiautomated world, is that automation actually will generate more jobs than it eliminates. In the computer industry automation has created many high-paying jobs and has benefitted many related industries as well. Even complete automation, according to reliable estimates, would generate so many supporting industries and require so many more workers, that automation would create a labor shortage rather than a surplus. Today there are many jobs which were non-existent ten years ago. Jobs undreamed of only 20 years ago are now common. There are jobs for programmers, systems analysts, and system engineers. Admittedly, all the jobs created and aided by automation are highly skilled jobs; but training and educational programs are available for retraining and reassigning.

The accusation that automation is degrading to human beings, dehumanizing to society and depersonalizing to the individual is outrageous. Automation is certainly no more degrading than the situation in which a woman has to wash her laundry on a wash-board rather than use an automatic washer; no more undignified than for a barebacked man to pull his loads in a cart rather than drive an automobile; no more depersonalizing than for a person to laboriously sign his name thousands of times over rather than to simply push a button to activate a duplicating machine. Automation does not degrade men; the repetitious and tedious work taken over by automation does degrade men.

In the next few years only about half of our present labor force will be needed to produce enough goods and services for everyone. However, one vital distinction must be made; goods and services may be classified in two categories, basic and non-basic. Basic goods would include foods, clothing, etc.

Non-basic goods and services provide the luxury and comfort of our lives: air conditioning, home decorations, fashions, and perfumes. Workers engaged in production of basic goods and services will gradually decrease, whereas there will be an increasing need for workers to provide the non-basic goods and services. The trend will continue until it reaches a ratio of approximately 2 to 98 percent of basic to non-basic workers. On the other hand, the definition of basic and nonbasic products will become increasingly blurred, as for example, the case of heaters for use in the winter.

It is also highly unlikely that society will ever have two distinct classes of workers and non-workers, because service and non-basic industries usually absorb a large number of the labor force. The transformation of the United States from an agricultural society to a post-industrial society is an eloquent case. The United States, like any other nation, used to have about 90 percent of its population engaged in some form of agricultural production; compared with today's figure of less than 10 percent, including agriculturally related businesses and industries. This difference of 90 percent has been absorbed into many new industries, rather than having non-workers sitting idly under the sun.

The idea that dictatorship could be a possible result of automation is beyond the realm of imagination. There is no such correlation between automation and dictatorship. If there were, Franco's Spain would be highly automated, and similarly, Nazi Germany and the USSR under Stalin would have been automated totalitarian regimes. Such is not and was not the case.

The foes of automation reveal their inherent feelings of insecurity when they look upon automation as the end of the world. Automation not only supplements and complements man, but also extends and projects human muscle and brain beyond what was ever previously possible. There is no basis for the fear that a giant computer could eventually take over the world.

All who are skeptical - rest your uneasy souls! Automation systems today do not have even the intelligence of a newborn baby. The best system in today's world is still and will always be, designed and CONTROLLED by the bipeds, ineffectual and inefficient as they usually are.

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La Ventana: a reflection of life on campus

By KERRY CASWELL **UD Staff**

Ventana.

Through the utilization of a magazine format initiated in In addition to the All academic year.

Tech annual, according to content of the publication. Lynn Reeves, co-editor, along with Tricia Tate, of the 1975 La Ventana.

"The sections are named staff members responsible for after nationally famous the various magazine sections publications and deal with related subjects, but on the volunteer staff members. University level," Reeves said.

For instance, the section the annual a week," Reeves the costs. entitled, Sports Illustrated said, "while the other paid deals with University staff members must put in achievements in sports.

Playboy includes photographs than we are required to." and stories on male student organizations on campus, coed.

"Time and Fortune were the only two magazines that didn't give us permission to use their from student fees," Finley

then many other yearbooks the salaries paid Darrel the options were taken off the money is a lot tighter now than buy a yearbook. With the summer arrival of have adopted the approach." Thomas, chief photographer fee statement. each new freshman class, La Ventana has been named of Student Publications, and members of the Tech year- All American by the herself, and a quarter of the book staff begin once again to Associated Collegiate Press salary paid Dr. Bill Dean, as which we are still trying to were, "not being tradition- keep," Reeves said, "and it's organize, promote and sell the each year since 1971. Being faculty adviser to the annual, make up," Finley said. coming year's edition of La named All American is the are paid by La Ventana sales. highest honor given a year-

book in national competition.

1959, the staff arranges American title, La Ventana photographs and copy into a and the Taylor Publishing Co, publication reflecting the the firm that prints the anexperiences and attitudes of nual, received the Printer's the University and its students Industry Award in Graphic during the course of the Arts Award Competition in 1968. The award is based on There are 10 sections to the the quality of graphics and

> The staff of La Ventana, in addition to co-editors Reeves and Tate, includes 10 paid and between 40 'and 50

"The co-editors are each year would like to sell at least great deal," she said. required to put in 20 hours on as many copies to balance out

athletics, summarizing in eight hours combined for the that 6,900 mark," Finley said, Ventana copies this year as extra copies and records. words and pictures Tech's magazine section for which "and of course we'd like to previously has nothing to do However when the new they are responsible. Usually, pass it but this last push with the quality of the journalism building is comhowever, everyone puts in at before April will be to at least publication. Another magazine section, least 50 per cent more time reach that previous number of sales."

Presently, La Ventana costs including fraternities and \$8.40, including tax, which, 1970 a student could check off men's dormitories. It features according to Mrs. Jean on his fee statement whether a Playmate of the Year, Finley, administrative he wanted a yearbook, football complete with a color foldout assistant for student tickets or other optional exof an attractive Texas Tech publications, is cheaper than tras. Then the bill, including many high school annuals. "La Ventana gets nothing

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1st ANNUAL

"The pages in the yearbook Sales for the 1974 edition of that are taken

by La Ventana totaled 6,900 organizations which pay a copies and staff members this dollar per photograph help a

Reeves believes that the reasons why students are not "We haven't quite made buying quite as many La factor involved in maintaining

> "If anything," Reeves said, "the quality of the annual

According to Finley, before STREISAND & CAAN tuition, fees and the cost of the options was mailed out all together.

"We sold 10,500 copies names," Reeves said. said. "Operating costs, labor consistently every year," Therefore, La Ventana uses and publishing costs all come Finley said. At that time, Tech ranked second in the nation in total yearbook sales among Publishing costs alone for schools with optional pursection, substituted for the the 1974 La Ventana came to chases of yearbooks by

it has been in the past."

minded."

realize how important the annuals will be in the future."

"People would be surprised," she said, "at how many ex-students contact us about annuals that they either purchased and forgot to pick up or never got around to buying, wondering if they could still get a copy."

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said.

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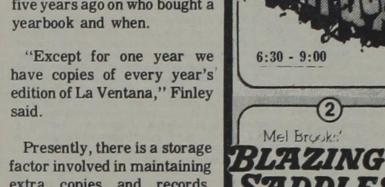
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this," Reeves said, "but since . According to Finley, half of However, the following year improves each year, but a couple of good reasons to particular year's publication to look back at a particular

Finley said that students manent record of the year to added. not only a quality kind of yearbook but something history book of the year," Tech's 50th anniversary will

"However," Finley said, designed to let each individual Finley said. "Parents and be the best yet, according to "students are beginning to student identify with some other relatives want their Finley. part of it."

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"The fact that it is a unique someday the student will want one," she said. format and publication - a

is unique to that year, iden- time in his college life and tifies with that year and won't seeing his friends and the

"There is having a per- ever be printed again," she University the way it was will be special to him."

The 1975 edition of the La "It is a kind of memory and Ventana commemorating

children to buy them and "We've gone all out for this



the title of Tyme in a section out of sales." featuring the Man of the Year

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"La Ventana was the first yearbook in the country to have a magazine format like

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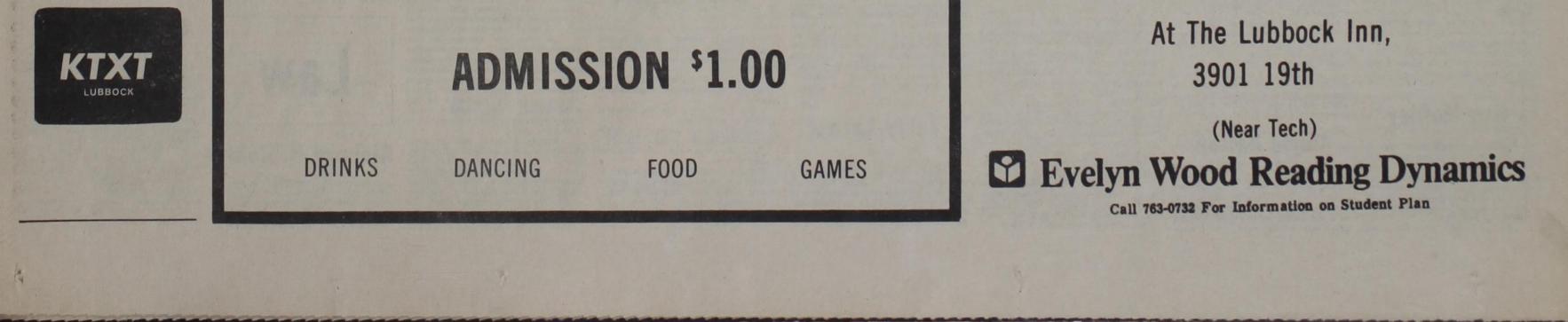
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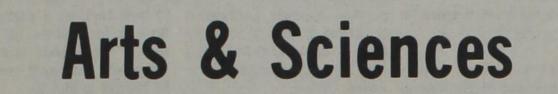
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Election '75: Platforms of Senate candidates



Barbara Bergin

Teaching Assistant Improvement Too many unqualified teaching assistants. TAs should be instructed on how to teach and be required to meet certain standards

Teacher Evaluations should be publicized and available to all in order to serve their purpose.

Liquor on Campus: No need to reiterate what has already been said. Liquor on campus should become a reality

Health Services: Increased appropriations are necessary in order to maintain the high standard of service we now enjoy. Housing Guides: Information on off-

campus housing should be made available to those interested. Dorm Contracts: One semester dorm

contracts should be available. Busing: Due to the predicted increase

in the price of gasoline, student populated areas around Lubbock should be serviced more frequently and efficiently.

National Issues: Since we are a voting body (on the national level) the Student Senate should represent us by taking a stand on national issues. Students should be polled on national issues as well as those pertaining to the university. Relocation: Tech should be relocated in Luckenbach, Texas,

David L. Beseda

I have been involved in the Tech political situation and because of this my senate platform is based primarily on my qualifications and past

achievements. I have been a member of the Student Senate for one year, been a member of the Arts & Science Council, a member of the Complex Committee on Student Discipline, worked with the Freshman Council and been involved in various and sundry other projects concerning Tech and its student body.

As a member of the Senate I have worked for and will continue to work on: 1) increased student involvement in judicial matters 2) increased communication between Student Association and the Student body and 3) increased recreational facilities. Show your concern for effective representation, VOTE MARCH 12.

Margie Biehler

their peers. Student support will determine the effectiveness in which the Senate can help Tech evolve into a more progressive university.

Ronnie Bobbitt

At Tech, the main problem of student government is the communication gap between the senate and the student. As Arts and Sciences senator, I will try to break this gap. No progress can be made concerning any aspect of the university without a definite channel of communication between the students and their elected representatives.

As priorities for the coming year, I list 1. Extended recreational facilities for

Tech students. 2. Better representation of student

needs and opinion through the Senate. 3. Permission of alcohol in the dorms and for sale in the University Center. 4. Better student - faculty relations. 5. Development of one-semester dorm contract program at Tech. The Tech Student Senate needs people

with ideas and the leadership ability to follow up on these ideas. I feel I am qualified for this position, and will strive to make this university a better place for all students.

Georgenia Brown

Arts and Sciences encompasses the largest group of students at Tech. Therefore, if elected as an Arts and Science senator, I would consider the need of my fellow undergraduates my most important concern. The major way of acquainting myself with their opinions can be recognized. ideas would be through the CRITICIZE CONSTRUCTIVELY program. It is currently on use at Tech, but needs to have support by students and senators. If an Arts and Science major had a comment or complaint regarding the department, a teacher, or issue in the student code, he could fill out a Criticize Constructively form. My major concern,-if elected, - would be to work with the A&S council to consider and then act on the feelings of the in-

in expression of the A&S major.

involve more students in its services by needed so that students can be judged by an extension of the CAP program and a greater voice for the student's opinion. In the three years I have attended

> Tech, I have had the opportunity to meet a great many individuals, students as well as faculty and administration. My personal dealings with the people of the Tech community have led me to believe that there is always two sides to the

> > issues, other than those listed above. The senator's main reponsibility is to represents and this will be my primary objective.

Kathy Callaway

same story, and it is for this reason that I

refrain from commenting on specific

If re-elected as A&S Senator, I will try to improve the lines of communication between the Tech student body and the Senate. This could be accomplished through opinion surveys and publicizing upcoming legislation. A big complaint among students is that there is a lack of opportunity to become involved on the Tech campus. The Student Association and Student Senate always need inaides, investigate proposed programs, serve on Complex Committees, etc.

in the area of academics, such as studying the revision of the pass-fail system, and realize where the new Senate should resume with the work that has already been done.

> The Senate is an established forum that can indirectly offer you a voice for your complaints and suggestions. Several current issues such as the alcohol policy, ticket and recreation facility problems are controversial the Tech Student Senate is the means by which the students' rights and opinions

> > **Bob Cox**

I want to work for the College of Arts and Sciences and the students of Tech. The purpose of such an organization as the Student Association is not to promote dividual. I feel the need and importance what the Student Association wants, but what you, the student, wants,

semester contracts are the two most

often discussed of these ideas. As your

senator, I will support these two issues

on and off the floor of the Senate. I

cannot promise immediate action, but

and one-semester contracts will

George Dillman

It appears to Tom Tutt and I that there

someday be a reality.

with help from you, alcohol in the dorms of the Tech community.

Other issues I would consider as a People whom I have come into contact Student. By concerning itself with the senator would be 1) The Tenure System. with this past year have expressed ideas problems of the Student, the Senate will Students should have more rights in that are important to student life on this begin to get more student input with a allowed to declare a major until they campus. Alcohol in the dorms and one-

Steve Eli

The Tech Student Senate has improved its image over the last few years Tech students still do not take the Senate too seriously - viewing it as something far removed from their lives. The present Senate has attempted to carry the programs of the previous adnistrations and have been successfu in their attempt. Tech students need the continuance for the upcoming year because, without it, the actions of the elected campus leaders will do through the same trials and tribulations year after year - repititiously and to the detriment of student causes.

The new senators and the new executive officers need to be the ones who will stand up for the students on such issues as: a) new recreational intramural facilities, b) a liquor policy voice the opinions of the people he for the whole campus, and c) more student input into the academic areas. They should also be the ones who will devote themselves as much as possible to these causes.

Donna Fellers

To offer the most for the students money would be my aim and main priority. The two specific areas I would like to see accomplished in the next year would be: to establish a student travel agency to offer the students low cost trips planned for the student through the SA.; and 2) a day care center to give terested perople to serve as Senate those students with children low cost educational care for their children. I have worked with both operations for the This year I have worked particularly past year and both programs are very feasible in the near future.

> I would like for the Senate's actions to be more fully researched so bills would be in a workable state to present to the administration. If Senate bills could be viewed by the administration as fully researched and ready to be enacted, then the Senate would accomplish a great deal more.

Henry Gant

My platform for the upcoming Student Senate election is simply the student. Somehow the Student Senate has lost its primary reason for existance - the Student Body of Texas Tech University.

The Senate is plaqued with apathy while the student body does not know that the Student Senate exists. The Senate must bring itself and its actions into the realm of interest of the Average

With the involvement of excited

Students, the Student Senate will be able

to lift itself out of its present apethetic

oblivion into the useful, central leader

Dicky Hall

The purpose of the Student Association

is to work for the improvement of the

relationship between the students and

the administration of Tech. Un

fortunately, the Association has often

overlooked this responsibility in favor of

interests which are of little or no concern

to the student body of Tech. As a senator,

pledge to do my utmost to work for the

students of Tech. In this job, I shall help

to voice their opinions in areas where

changes can be made, work so that those

changes will be made, and, in so doing,

help in bringing the Student Association

to a better position of service to all of

Mark Harlan

Housing: Reduce dorm contracts to

one semester. Allow sophomores to live

off-campus. Book Exchange: Continue

the student book exchange. Student Co-

large gain in mutual communication

problems contacting me.

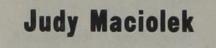
I wish to work to improve or follow up on the programs of student housing, campus affairs, community affairs, and college allowance program. I favor the continuation of student evaluation with more emphasis put on the evaluation sheets themselves. There is also a need for an academic recruiting program at Tech. I favor alcohol in the dorms and if alcohol is feasible in University Center for making money, I am all for it. I want to work for the students of Tech. not against them. I feel that steady pressure on the right channels can bring about the policies the students at Tech want

Terrie Livingston

As a candidate for the Senate from the College of Arts and Sciences, I feel hat the greatest area of need is com munication. Texas Tech University lacks communication between the students, the faculty, the Senate and the community. To increase the awareness of Tech students I would support publishing Senate matters of con sideration plus all bills and amendments in the University Daily. It would also be beneficial to publish Senator voting records so that the students may see how they are being represented. In this way, the students would be better informed and more likely to contribute to the functions of the Senate, whether it be through suggestions or voting.

Another area of concern is alcohol on campus. The Code of Student Affairs seems to be outdated being as it does not allow alcoholic beverages anywhere on campus. Since eighteen year olds now have their legal rights as adults, I feel this rule needs reconsideration.

As a senator, my main goal would be to vote according to those I represent for this is where student government has often failed. It is a senator's job to be responsible to his college, representing their wills and not personal wishes. Thank you.



In my opinion, one of the senate's highest priorities should be the improvement of undergraduate education. The senate should consider itself a watchdog of the quality of education at Tech, and should research and make recommendations accordingly. One possibility I would like to see researched would be the establishment of a university College, as many schools already have. Freshmen would be enrolled in this college, instead of the existing colleges. Freshmen and sophomore core courses required by a majority of degree programs would be taught under this college. One of the many advantages to this program would

be that underclassmen, by not being reach the sophomore level, are allowed and encouraged to take a sampling of courses in different areas without delaying their later degree programs.

For a responsible and hard working this campus. However, this apathy is Arts & Sciences senator - vote for BUCK due to the lack of communication bet-ROGERS.

Betsy Scholbohm

There are many things which I would like to see accomplished at Texas Tech during the next school year. Some of these points are as follows: Legalizing the consumption of Alcoholic Beverages in campus dorm rooms

2. Increasing off-campus busing to include a larger area; having more buses run during peak hours of the day. 3. Use of renewable, one semester

dorm contracts. 4. Extention of the last day to drop a course with a "wp" and also the extention of the final drop date until later in the semester.

5. Improvement and expansion of student recreational facilities such as the intramural gym and the intramurals programs.

By working together, we, the student body, can get things accomplished. I need your support.

Angela Shepherd

If re-elected, I will continue to give special attention to the following areas: (1) IMPROVEMENT AND COOR

DINATION OF ACADEMIC RECRUITMENT. I am presently working with a faculty - student committee to coordinate recruiting and avoid duplication, and am serving on the Senate academics committee, which deals primarily with recruitment.

(2) STUDENT INPUT IN PLANNING FOR ADDITIONAL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. Not only does the pool need to get into operation, but the Recreation Committee needs to receive more viable student input for future planning, so that Tech students in the future can enjoy recreational facilities (basketball, handball - raquetball

courts, etc.) comparable to other Texas universities. (3) PROPER FUNDING OF

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS. I am currently serving on the Women's Athletic Advisory Council, and will continue to encourage student ideas on future, more feasible modes of funding, improvement of practice and contest facilities and

philosophy of women's athletics. I will also continue to support measures which strengthen student's rights (including liquor on campus); all measures which aid the handicapped; and all measures which insure that

student monies are used properly. As in the past, I will abstain or vote against all resolutions which deal with national issues not DIRECTLY relating to Tech and strive for cooperation among all student organizations. especially between R.H.A. and Senate

W11 1 01 Kitzi Stenicka

Greg Boyd

3. Increase interest of students by

representation, by attending the various

engineering student organizations'

meetings, and by making the senators

available at regularly scheduled times.

between Tech and Lubbock.

4. Develop a strong, mutual respect

5. Increase the knowledge and respect

The following is a list of my priorities

1.) Increasing communications

student body of this university.

Paul Grimmer

How many students know, or even

exams

ween the students and the Senate, A major cause of this problem has been that the senators have not been willing to

be available to the students. If you will allow me to represent you, I will promise that I will be available to you so that I understand what problems face you and affect you.

Mark Stinnett

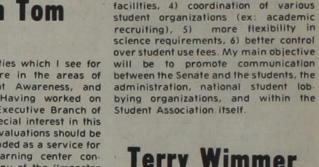
I think Arts and Science students should really be concerned about several issues this year. One thing I want to watch for and guard against is the deemphasis of Arts and Science courses for the sake of the "technical subjects." We're supposed to be a university with a broad program, not just a technical school. I'd also like to see us continue with teacher evaluations and really make them effective. We should work through the SA or college councils to put some pressure on teachers to shape up a little if they consistently get bad ratings. This follow - through action should be strongly emphasized. As far as campus issues go, the recreational facilities that were supposed to receive high - priority by the administration should be given hat high priority. We need to pressure some people to get the pool finished and come up with some new projects as well. I want to continue working to get alcohol in the dorms, because we'll never know if it will work until we try it. We should also push for one-semester dorm contracts or a revision of the rules to allow qualified students to move out at midterm without paying a penalty. Finally, I

want to get better communications between the Senate and the students. The Senate is presently isolated from everybody. Senate committee meetings should be publicized, as well as legislation. The senators need to talk to the students and get some feedback. At any rate, I urge you to vote in the elections and make your voice heard.

Susan Tom

The major priorities which I see for the Tech Senate are in the areas of Academics, Student Awareness, and Student Services. Having worked on Academics in the Executive Branch of the SA, I have a special interest in this area. The teacher evaluations should be continued and expanded as a service for the students. A learning center containing tapes of many of the "monster classes" could easily be implemented. Work should be continued to develop interdisciplinary studies which would help to make required courses more interesting for non-majors. The senate should try to gain student representation on Promotion and Tenure Committees. I am very concerned about the lack of responsiveness of the Senate to the Student Body. The meetings of the Senate are open to all. I would like the time and place of each meeting to be responsible representation is what you want, select the candidates that show a published in the UD. An SA Information deep desire to work on issues that affect Booth should be set up in the UC with you. The following issues are some of copies of the major proposed bills those I feel the Student Association available for inspection. It could be should begin working on: manned by senators who would report 1) More options should be offered in student feedback to the Senate. This the required courses such as foreign would provide an opportunity for input languages for the Arts and Sciences by students to guide the Senate in their College decision - making. As a transfer student 2) TA programs should be studied to I can see deficiencies in the present examine their effectiveness program of transfer orientation. I would 3) A more sufficient counciling try to establish an orientation geared program for undergraduates should be especially to transfer students. Being a dorm resident, I am very much in favor of alcohol in the dorms and the UC. I also

What does an incumbent have to offer? Experience, understanding, and a basic awareness of problems facing Tech are only a few of the qualifications that my 3 years in student government have provided. These are issues that must be persued by your Student Association for the betterment of the student body. If



Terry Wimmer

Tom Tutt

WE LIVE IN A CULTURAL

VACUUM. We allow ourselves to be

force fed academics for a few hours a

day, and then we often aren't allowed to

lake advantage of our acquired abilities

and environmental opportunities. Why

I HAVE BEEN EXAMINING, along

with George Dillman, a project

inaugurated through ACTION called the

National Student Volunteer Program.

This program allows students to gain

academic credits while working in

community projects. I believe that we

need more projects of this kind at Tech.

FACED with the problem of building a

great university. However, they are men

who must produce tangible results. This

is why they are in the midst of con-

structing a great campus, not a great

university. A great university is the

result of raising academic levels, not

IT SHOULD BE THE RESPON

SIBILITY of representatives of the

students to become the guardians of

progress. The Senate should take a more

realistic part in cooperating with the

elements of decision on behalf of the

dominating inherests of the Tech

students. In other words, I think the

Steve Wilson

I feel that the Student Association

exists for the students, and that the

actions of the Sénate should reflect the

feelings of the university on all issues.

Whether the vote is on national policy or

Tech problems, I will make it my

responsibility to insure that it is the

student body's opinion that governs the

outcome. Some topics I feel that are

most important are: 1) development of a

workable on campus liquor policy, 2)

rejuvination of teacher evaluation, 3)

improvement of intramural recreational

Senate should pull their heads out.

mortar and brick

OUR ADMINISTRATORS ARE

shouldn't we profit from both?"

I believe in more communication between the student body and the student government. I feel that without the student body behind them, the student government can not act sufficiently enough to gain the rights they deserve, which include some of the following: -STUDENT FEES - I believe in reorganization of student fees so that the money will be spent appropriately to the advantage of the Tech student.

TEACHER EVALUATIONS . There should be more evaluations in order to improve studentteacher relationships -RECREATIONAL FACILITIES - I

believe that much improvement is needed in this area in order to aid intramurals, as well as the Tech student -ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS . With the

right strategy and with the student body behind the student government, I think this major issue could be passed. Dorm students deserve the right to make their own decision involving the possession of alcohol; after all, they have reached the legal age of 18.

Students rights are important to every student on this campus, and if we are to gain any rights at all, we must act as a group, together, as a whole, and stand up for what we believe in. If anyone even questions my beliefs, I suggest they talk a look at the present system.

Jim Blakely

Projects and policies are created when support for these issues are backed by their constituency; the student body. Student input, such as strengthening of Freshman and College councils is needed in order for the Senate to act

quickly and responsively on issues. Issues: Required courses in certain majors need to be examined and revised. i.e. foreign languages. Action should be taken concerning rules and regulations effecting dorm residents. i.e. alcohol policy, one semester contracts and general living conditions.

More equitable disciplinary system is

determining the teacher's tenure. 2) 1 would support a thorough investigation of student's feelings on alcohol, parking, and disciplinary action. 3) I support one semester dorm contracts. 4) Required courses for A&S should be re-evaluated by a committee of teachers and students to determine the best medium.

All of my voting and discussion in the Senate will demand that I consider the students, - and to continue in the upgrading of Tech as an academic in-& COURSE stitution.

Jimmy Bublis

Although there have been numerous programs instigated by the Senates of the past, the future Senate should concern itself with: I. One semester dorm contracts.

II. Alcohol on campus. III. Revision of the Code of Student

Affairs, for example, the legal age is 21 presently IV. Extend the pass-fail declaration date to the last day of classes, or make the pass-fail declaration retractable. Continue programs and practices that have already been instigated, such

as professor evaluations. VI. Utilize to the fullest the Senate's appropriated budget.

Charles Bundren

is a definite need for the Student Senate to return to a more realistic level of operation and to direct its operations toward the resolution of the day to day problems of the Tech student. Our goal will be to initiate action through the Student Senate to help solve your problems.

As you know, these problems include: The campus bus problem. Dorm contracts.

Parking problems Lack of time between classes

Certain required courses in the A. & S. program. Other projects we will be working on will include

Voluntary civic work for credit in certain courses. Legalization of alcoholic beverages in the dorms The allocation of YOUR funds toward

activities that will affect you , instead of small, select groups.

Finally, we will not forget that we are In a recent issue of The University YOUR representatives, placed in the Daily, there appeared an article Senate by YOUR votes, to work on YOUR problems. For that reason, we describing the activities of a national group called "GASP." This growing are not only counting on your vote, but group of individuals feel that nonon YOU voicing your problems through smokers should ascert their rights to us. You must remember that in this system, the ultimate responsibility for breathe clean air. The issue is one that needs to be brought out before the solving your problems rests with YOU. students and I will give it the upmost of When you place your vote for us, you will my abilities. Besides the GASP question, be taking a step toward solving your the Student Association must attempt to problems here at Tech.

op: Establish a student co-op rather than talk about one. Traffic and Parking: Work for the reduction of parking sticker fees, especially for commuters. The present fees are extremely high for what student gets. Also study the possibility of adding more parking lots and gradually reducing the amount of lots in the campus. This will reduce the on - campus traffic. Academic Recruiting: An absolute must for the university. This must be improved on for Tech to remain a competitive university Design new recruiting programs, such as film features, for distribution to high schools in the state. Alcohol: The students, as legal adults, should demand the right to consume alcohol in dorms and in the UC. I am very much in favor

Tech.

constructed soon, regardless of cost. Tech has some of the most antiquated recreational facilities in the state. Qualifications: Freshman Council President, Student Senate Aide, Dean's List.

of this. Recreational Facilities: Must be

and other such courses. What a waste of John Lautenslager Tech are in need of change due to the fact that we stand far behind many other

As a candidate for Arts and Science to the students before registration. I am The idea of such a rigid course schedule needs serious attention. We need more

in the staff and services of the Student

This would, theoretically, give them a broader base of experience with which to choose their majors. (Currently approximately 60 per cent of the freshmen change their majors). I think the Senate should also place an emphasis on academic recruitment.

The Senate should also concern itself with the definition and attainment of Tech student's rights in the areas of on and off campus housing, the liquor issue, and consumerism.

Julie Martin

1. Continue the precedents and work started by the Budget and Finance committee 2. Represent not only A&S but any

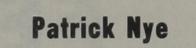
student with ideas or input. 3. Emphasize Academics (a) Pass-fail (b) Teacher Evaluation (c) Pre-registration (d) Individual Study Programs 4. Emphasize Student Rights

(a) Expansion and strengthening complex committees (b) Alcohol - both in the dorm and

5. Emphasize Student Services (a) Continuation and expansion of new recreational facilities (b) Improvement of studen

surances program (c) Expansion student jobs 6. Improve public relations of senate

and establish better rapport with that should be required for their students and administration It is impossible to guarantee total to broaden their background by enrolling in courses of other colleges. results in all areas but initiation and continuation of programs can be providing energetic and devoted achieved.



of the College of Engineering throughout Tech by attending the meetings of non-What does the College of Arts and Sciences offer you? An exaggeration of foreign language and fine arts requirements and unqualified schooling from TA's. These are important points of which the Student Senate has yet to approach or perfect. The quality of academics at Tech show many signs of deficiencies which the Student Association should strive to improve. I believe the requirement policies for Tech are in need of change due to the Armando Gallardo universities in Texas. The following suggestions might be considered: 1)

lowering the semester hours in foreign language requirements, 2) developing alternatives to which a student could choose 2 or more foreign languages to

make up the full 12-14 hours required, 3) between the Student Association and the opening of avenues that would inable student body. 2.) Keeping student services fees and students to take elective courses health fees to a minimum counting toward their requirements. 3.) Allowing better distribution of In quality education, the academic student funds. rating of the school plays a very 5.) Bringing more and better ensignificant role following the graduation tertainment to the students of Tech. of an Arts & Sciences student. It is a graduate's resume that determines his 6.) Most important of all, increasing the standards and quality of academics or her future, and, let's face it, Tech of Tech. ranks well below its capability. I If elected, I will plan to fully devote suggest: 1) a means to determine a TA's myself to the students in the College of quality as an instructor before placing Engineering as well as to the whole

him in the classroom and 2) a man datory course that would provide the necessary requirements. Much can be done if time and work is put to good use.

Each year, the incumbent Senators boast of all their experience with which they can serve you. How can a student acquire this experience with which to serve the students if he is not allowed the opportunity to try. I want to get the experience necessary to do a good job for the students of this university, but first you, the students, must give me a chance. I can bring my enthusiasm and dilligence to bear on student problems problems that were on campus for years which have not been solved to date. favor expansion of recreational facilities. Apathy has been a major problem on

4) The Arts and Sciences Council needs to get more involved in these programs and others of benefit to the students.

Engineering

team) which has less than 25 competing members. It is really fair that 0.1 per cent of the student body receives 36 per cent of all the money allocated? Hardly! Also, \$4,000 is set aside for academic recruiting. Nothing is wrong with 1. Establish regularly scheduled academic recruiting, but why does not the University put forth the money to times for all exams based on class meeting time to avoid overloading of recruit new students? I fail to see where tenure can determine accurately the 2. Allow students more opportunity worth of a prof. Perhaps a combination for expressing opinions on the courses of student evaluations and a statement from fellow professors would be more curriculum, possibly enabling engineers accurate. I am tired of being a

mushroom, i.e. always in the dark and

Gloria Masso

As a candidate for Engineering

senator, most of my priorities are

centered around the needs of the

Engineering students. That is not to say

that other campus issues are unim-

portant, but I feel that issues concerning

Engineers should be my first and

foremost concern. My priorities include

student involvement in administrative

decisions, and academic improvements

in areas involving teacher evaluations,

extended pass-fail option, and extended

Mike McMahan

I plan to serve the students of the

College of Engineering to the best of my

ability along with the whole University. I

plan to work on the following programs

and if they are not started already I plan

that only effects Tech directly.

structor for the students.

evaluation committees.

senate in committees.

engineering needs

senator meetings.

1. Hold the student senate to business

2 Work on the teacher evaluation and

3. To work for a better textbook

4. Push for better student services (IM

5. Press for complete disclosure at

senate allocation of funds at one time.

6. Involve more students not in the

7. Push for better recognition of

8. Be available at any time for student

evaluation with students on the

try to secure a print-out on each in-

improved inter-departmental relations,

being fed B.S.

add drop

to iniciate them

facilities).

Charles Seal

I think we need a public relations senator to report to the U.D. so that students won't know just the aftermath of important issues. There should be mandatory senate committee reports given to the internal Vice President and possibly to the U.D. The Tech Regents should receive results of important egislative bills so as to let them know now Tech students feel on such matters.

I would also like to see teacher-student cooperation and feedback to the students on teacher evaluation. For all the evaluation reports I have filled out on teachers, I have never seen any follow up or action that has been taken.

On the issue of recreational committee to get in touch with the recreational committee to get the complete report. On March 21st the Regents will discuss campus business and take bids on the proposed pool.

David Sterrett

The Student Senate is like a calculator You've got to learn how to use it to gain the full effectiveness from it. My main objective as a senator would be to strive for an uncomplicated session of the Senate, primarily because complexity tends to shield the true meaning of a problem. I feel the Senate has good intentions; however, somewhere in all the technical talk, committee cover-up, and the rudimentary run around those in

tentions are lost As a member of the senate I would try to steer the meetings away from un necessary oratory debates- 1 will not contribute to an argument; I'd rather finalize an agreement. The bureauracy involved in running Tech is tremendous. Students don't have the time or desire to trace down every incident handled 'through the channels". Therefore, I advocate that there should be a simpler means of discovering who is responsible. I suggest that if issues such as the intramurals and alcohol were fully defined, then students could and would openly take a stand. Do you wish to understand how your student governnent can help? Would you like to know how the Senate spends \$25,000 of your fees annually. That's a lot of calculators. Vote STERRETT.

Steve Williams

Student discipline problems and the

Senator Smiddy and I have worked a

great deal this past year on the question

of student rights in disciplinary

proceedings. I would like to have the

internal affairs of the Senate are the two

load carrying planks of my platform.

Objectives:

1. Increased funds for agricultural departmental organizations. and teacher evaluations.

Ron Box

3. More effective pass-fail system 4. Invreased student input.

5. New alcohol policy. As an ag senator, I would like to see the ag Dept, receive a greater share of the money that is appropriated through the senate. I feel that the ag Dept, has suffered in this area due to lack of interest shown by votings so I will be trying to get a large turnout for the

election regardless of voter preference. The teacher and course evaluation should be continued with an increased emphasis on the results, possibly letting future students see how other students have evaluated a teacher and course. More weight should be placed on students' evaluation of a course to determine the courses' effectiveness in obtaining its objective.

I believe the deadline for declaring pass - fail should be closer to the final exam date.

organizations, and individuals within the School of Agriculture to enlist the aid of the Student Association for the maximum benefit of the School of Agricultural Sciences as well as Tech.

2. Increased value placed on course Mike Montgomery

Agriculture

I want to be your senator! I believe a student senator is responsible in helping fellow students get the most they can from the university and achieve the goals of higher education. Gaining a good communication with the Department of Agricultural Sciences and Student Association is one of the more important responsibilities of a senator As your senator I will strive to achieve the responsibilities of these goals.

As your senator I will work to open up our program with the teacher evaluations and let all students know more information about the teachers. As your senator I will help the Department of Agricultural Sciences receive more financial aid to contribute to more established programs and recognition for the Department of Agriculture.

previous schooling

time and money, especially since we have had all we can possibly retain in

Our College needs to work more uniformly with all departments to im-

can and if it is going to be what it should

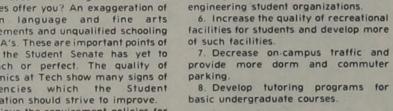
and could be. I also feel that the teacher evaluation College as well as other Colleges on campus where ag majors take courses. Other sore spots are the pass-fail system which is too confining, counseling which could be better, and the recreational facilities, after all the money which has been spent is still lousy. (ex. chickenwire handball courts, poor indoor facilities, etc.)

All these areas are within reason and . hard enough

Greg Rottman

prove agriculture at Tech. We Senator, my main objectives are condesperately need a pavilion, more and cerned with the area of academics. I better ag facilities, and to make sure the advocate the furthering of teacher new farm is moving as fast as it possibly evaluations to include every teacher on campus and to have the results available in favor of a plan to reduce the number should be explored more in depth, in our of TA's in the classroom or to make it mandatory that they attend an instructional class in teaching methods. flexibility in the required sciences to expand the students' interests. I'd like to see a typing center set up in the U.C. available to all students.

Because our intramural programs are could be accomplished, if we all hit it ranked among the highest in the nation, we need to push the Texas representatives and the Board of Regents to allocate more funds for recreational facilities. In effect, adequate im provement would bring Tech up to par with other universities. Improvements



I will try to better represent the ag Dept. by obtaining more feedback from ag students and clubs.

Concerning the alcohol policy, I feel that regulation should be passed which would be more inline with the existing situation.



The primary objectives I wish to accomplish if elected to the senate are: 1. More recruiting of high school students. 2. Improvement of teacher evaluation forms for the use of students. 3. An equitable distribution of funds to all clubs and organizations within the School of Agriculture.

I will work with all the clubs,

Tech's Department of Agriculture Sciences is one of the largest in the state and I feel with a new constructive senate, higher goals and objectives can be acknowledged. As your senator I will participate in achieving these goals and make the Department of Apricultural Sciences a prominent leader with other departments at Tech.

into the senate meetings, as if they didn't have enough to do; ACADEMIC RECRUITING . I would like to see a study of where our students are coming from and try to recruit more from these

areas. COORDINATION OF COUN-**Doyle Patton** CILS: We need this coordination to help organize this entire campus. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES: What

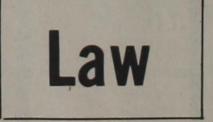
can I say? We need them N O W! We come to college and pay hard earned cash to learn a career and Book Exchange (not University), Passprepare us for a higher paying job. Fail System revision, City Council However at least 12 hours of this is spent representation for campus and more on Shakespeare, some old fat king 400 publication of the senate's actions. years ago, or Wilbur vs. Aunt Gladys,

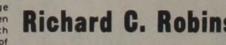
As senator of the College of Health Center are needed so as to make Apricultural Sciences I see the following it a hospital for the students that can be as my priorities: KEEPING THE both advantageous and trusted. I am for SENATE ON CAMPUS ORIENTED the coordinating of spring breaks with BUSINESS; I think in the past there has the majority of universities in Texas. I been too much outside business brought favor alcohol in the U.C. because it would mean an increase in revenues.

Jerry Layne

I, Jerry Layne, am a sophomore pre-OTHER PRIORITIES ARE: College dental major from Idalou, Texas. My goal is to represent the students of Arts and Sciences on a one to one basis with the Senate. I plan to achieve this through WOMEN - A complete program should be initiated. survey sheets and students with

comes in unity. The University is here 1. Alcohol - Students should be the for US, not the faculty or Addeciding factor whether alcohol is ministration. Better communication permitted in the dorms or University lines need to be set up between senators and constituents. A senator cannot be Center 2. Academic Recruiting - Quality, not very representative if he has no one to represent. Senators should make quantity, in recruiting high school themselves more available to the students. 3. Dorm Contracts - By the semester students, and in turn, students should make better use of their only real voice instead of by the year. 4. Recreational Facilities - Better in student affairs. indoor and outdoor facilities. I strongly advocate oral language 5. Student Service Fee - Fight against proficiency tests as well as written exams for foreign profs and TAs. Each raises of fees. 6. Senate - Better representation of year the Senate appropriates \$25,000 of student-money to the various campus senators in council meetings and other major Arts & Sciences organizations. organizations. We pay out of our own 7. Intercollegiate Athletics for pockets for some outlandish items. For example, \$9,000 of this goes to the





Mac's, baseball, motherhood, beer in the U.C., the Constitution, Doonesbury, Coca-Cola, and the Democratic Party.

opportunity to see the proposals we have made carried to their completion. Richard C. Robins As Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Administration in the Senate this past semester, I feel that I've made some advances in simplifying the Rules of the Senate in order to make it a more viable legislative body. If re-elected, I will strive to continue the programs already started

I believe in basketball, apple ple, pretty girls, America, the ERA, Big Forensic Assn. (speech and debate

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dorm contracts.

the part of some teachers.

Goals as a B.A. Senator

I am strongly in favor of studying the

help to cut down on the expense of books

and other essential items that are

mandatory to the students. I would also

like the CAP program to be expanded.

great need to be updated and improved.

Housing contracts should be made on a

single semester basis and alcohol should

be allowed in the dorms. I am also in

Dorm parking lots need to be in-

creased and something should also be

I want the students of Tech to feel they

are part of the SA. I want them to come

to me with their concerns, so that in

return I can present these to the entire

Senate. Together, the student body,

Student Association, faculty and Ad-

David Ratliff

Priorities: Campus issues should take

precedence in the deliberations of the

Senate. At the same time, when issues of

policy on campus that recognizes the

2) For the passage of one semester

3) For the continued effort to improve

faculty evaluations in an attempt to

alleviate academic irresponsibility on

1) To provide the College of Business

2) To see the students at Tech play an

ministration can work to make Tech a

I feel the Code of Student Affairs has a

Business

John Ammons

As a representative of Business Administration, I would strive to increase the students' working knowledge of the Senate. It should be a place where all students could express their ideas through any senator and have these thoughts considered.

Among the problems needing to be dealt with is a revision of the basketball ticket policy. I am currently working on an improved student policy which includes an increased number of student proposed intramural facilities is essential

dimension to our University's most powerful decision-making body. Student insight would indeed be helpful concerning alcohol on campus.

Our form of registration is much less efficient than many other colleges. Updating the present system to that of registering in advance would be a great benefit to Texas Tech.

Gaylon Boyd

As a candidate for senator from the College of Business Administration, I feel the Student Association should be a representative body of students whose goal is the betterment of Tech. The following issues are areas that I feel need improvement, and we as students

should be concerned with. 1. Lack of communication lines between the Student Association and the average student.

2. Improve academics in the areas of recruiting, faculty evaluation, and tenure.

3. Improve recreational facilities, where plans have been slow and results have been few.

4. Adopt the alcohol policy in dormitories and the University Center. 5. Acquire one-semester dormitory

Richard Brock

The Student Senate - is it the real voice of the students? This will be the most important question and challenge facing the senate in the coming year. To effectively meet this challenge senators must work to find the relevant issues facing the student body. Stronger liasons between the senate and B.A. Council and better communication with the administrators and other campus organizations must be established to create this "voice." Responsible representatives must be elected to face such issues as:

Academics - regarding teacher evaluation and academic recruiting. Student Rights - concerning revision

initiative and action on:

student takes a part in the coming elections. We as a student body must be heard in order for our needs as students of class. at this University to be met. It will be through our collective involvement that

that will become a real voice of students. **Curtis Brooks**

The Student Senate of a University should reflect the feelings and attitudes of the students and should serve to voice their position to the proper authority seats. Also, a renewed interest and the Administration. Although the Senate inquiry concerning , rogress of our has no real authority concerning policy decisions, it should represent the students' opinions on matters in an at-

Student representation on the Board of tempt to better the university and its ideas. Regents would add a necessary environment, but the average student knows little of what the Senate is doing or where to go with questions, com plaints, or suggestions. I feel that the student should exercise his rights and begin by voting on March 5 & 12; then, once the people have been elected, make an attempt to keep informed. With respect to these and other ideas. I would

attempt to accomplish these objectives, if elected: A. A listing of all BA senators with current addresses to be placed in conspicuous locations in the BA Building so

students would know who to go to. B. Coverage of all senate meetings by the UD -- including time, location, and an agenda in the UD before the meeting. Close interaction with the BA C. Council, particularly in the areas of teacher and course evaluation.

D. Appropriate allocation of funds. E. Increased student benefits such as improved alcohol policy.

F. Tighter restriction of on campus parking - increased dorm and commuter lots.

Chuck Campbell

1. Efficient and more even allocation of student service fee monies. 2. Better communication between

students and Senate. A. Work with B.A. Council and B.A. honoraries

B. Inform B.A. students of resolutions being considered by senate. 1. Resolutions will be placed on bulletin boards along with my phone number

3. Academic Recruiting. 4. Promotion of liquor both in dorms

and in University Center. 5. Semester Dorm Contracts. 6. Coordination of Student Association with other campus organizations.

Mark Cowart

3 One semester dorm contracts. 4. Extend the drop date to the last day be done in order to relate the senate's

5. Revise Tenure professors responsible. 6. Revise Pass-Fail - either extend we establish an effective student senate the declaration date or allow it to be

> reversed. 7. Revise Code of Student Affairs The code is severely obsolete, ex. legal age is 21. VOTE MARCH 12. did over WHERE we had to sit.

Jerry Dixon

I list the following as prorities and goals for my term:

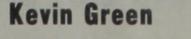
1.) Open an office for students to meet with B.A. senators about problems or Hall. I am also chairman of the student

Academic Seminars. 3.) More funding and improved interested as a freshman and would like better school and a better living enacademic recruiting to both the to become more involved as a member University and the College of Business of the Senate. Because of my previous Administration

development of recreational facilities. activities I would be able to further the 5.) Improved housing policy with one cause of the school of business and the semester contracts and sophomores students of the campus. being able to live off campus.

If this generation has actually come of needs to be worked on in this campaign age, then we must make it our respon- is to make the Senate a body of student sibility to provide both present and that will help to restore the faith of the should voice an opinion regarding them future students the best possible lear- students and their peers. ning opportunities.

I promise to fully devote myself to make a difference for the better.



I believe in four major points to be one-semester dorm contracts and an looked into and enacted in the upcoming has too long concerned itself with affairs vear

traffic and reduction of on campus SA and RHA to keep both organizations by both administrators and students rights of students as adults. better informed in regards to campus alike. sentiment.

2. Work towards safer crosswalk facilities leading onto the campus. 3. Find if there is justification in regards to the price of parking violations

on campus and work toward a smaller penalty. 4. Work in conjunction with the BA Council to better serve the interests of

the students in the School of Business.

J. Bryant Hance The Student Senate at Tech is a wet fuse in a dynamite shack. All it needs is sincere senators who would take the initiative to dry off the fuse, light it, and let it run its "dynamitic" course towards

an explosive improvement for every Tech student. Unfortunately, the majority of the senators in the past have refrained from taking this initiative and as a result, the Student Senate as a whole obtained unfair criticism. has

THERE ARE PEOPLE IN The Senate has in the past, lacked STUDENT GOVERNMENT WHO DO NOT BELONG IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT, BUT THEY DO centrate in new areas. They should take BELONG IN A SEAT NOT LOCATED IN THE SENATE. These people are 1. Utilize Budget - In 1972 the S.A. what is wrong with the Senate, not The used more extensively by the faculty and Board of Regents. This is my platform. I their superiors. I teel many of these for Tech and not myself, but I must overlooked and a large number of convince the undergraduates in B.A. students are having to suffer from , policy

professor with course evaluation im

provements. Home Economics Awareness Week needs to be expanded

speaker. Also planned activities should

be provided in the U.C. Home

to bring to campus a well,

that this is so. Please note my proposals. teachers that practice poor teaching 1. Maintain contact with the con- techniques. These evaluations can be and B.A. Council stituents in B.A. This is an old song, but used to give Tech students teachers of it a senater WANTED to do it, it WOULD top quality. be done 2. Maintain contact with the B.A. possibility of a Tech co-op. This would

Council. 4. Coordinate support of proposals

with the Executive Officers. This must point of view to the administration. The Board of Regents, and the Ex-Students. 5. Get alcohol in the University Center. 6. Remove those wooden bleachers in Jones Stadium and replace them with seats like the ones in the end-zone, where favor of the proposal for alcohol in the no one sits. The Senate may not have any University Center jurisdiction over the Athletic Council, but we can raise just as much fuss as we

Doug Haydon

At present I am serving on the Freshman Council as a representative of Wells life committee within this body. While 2.) Continued development of the not having been involved in student politics in high school I have become experience of the Freshman Council and 4.) Constructive action toward my eagerness to participate in school

I feel that one of the major issues that

I would like to see people involved in the activities and a reduction of the accomplished by establishing a perapathy now rampant on this campus. I feel that the Student Senate should work more toward recognition of minority groups on an equal but fair standing. Not above us but beside us. In conclusion, I feel that the Senate outside of this campus and should now 1. Start a joint committee between the become a body whose voice will be heard

Ron Hutchison

At present I am a Senate aide and I am familiar with the structure of the Senate. My idea of a Senator is frequent interaction with his consituents. I will with an effective, working voice in the work toward making myself available to Senate. my consituents at a KNOWN time and a convenient place. My platform, briefly,

is as follows. (1) Coordinate efforts with BA potentially powerful vote. Council and other BA organizations (2) Work for one semester dorm

contracts (3) Better academic recruiting with a watch on quality students

(4) Watch and investigate expenditures of Student Services fees (5) Take a positive stand for better

recreational and intramural facilities. If you've got the vote, I've got the on our campus. I think that this extime. Thanks a million

Vote for number 8 on the ballot.

1) Improve and expand recreational facilities 2) Fight against raise in Student

Roger Settler

) Incorporate the Student Association

(SA) as an entity legally separate from

the University; function on campus as a

recognized student organization .. 2)

Restructure the Student Senate in order

to involve more students in the

legislative process...3) Devise com-

the SA Executive and Judicial bran-

ches...4) Begin selective litigation

for a complete public audit of all

University expenditures...6) Lobby for

Regents. 7) Promote the following

academic goals: a) Less rigidity in the

acquainted with many of the problems

perience will help me to work for the

7) Improve Relations between Senate in) of the B.A. study library from 11:30-12:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays. I For a responsible Senator, Vote for will be there to answer any questions

Barry Rothschild on March 12th. about what's going on in the Senate, and ask for opinions and ideas of the

John Rowley

To be an effective senator, I must establish both broad long-range goals, and specific short term goals. Accordingly, I have planned the following. the students. Hopefully this will For broad long-range goals, I will strive

to INITIATE - As a senator, I must then can the Senate hope to become a powerful voice for the student. "start the ball rolling" on senatorial issues and not just aimlessly stand by. OPINIONS ON SOME CURRENT to COOPERATE . To be effective, I ISSUES must work with the students as a whole

done concerning off campus parking. I (B.A. students in particular), other feel this problem should be presented to senators, the faculty, and the adthe City Council and then proceed from ministration

to PARTICIPATE - I will carry out proposals with tangible action, since am for alcohol in the dorms and the U.C. ideas without hard work are useless. to COMMUNICATE - I will carry out proposals with tangible action, since ideas without hard work are useless. to COMMUNICATE - Students must be

informed of senatorial actions in order to benefit from them.

For specific short-term goals and issues, I submit

1. Speak with any B. A. organization desiring a Senate report. 2. Explore the possibility of repaying

the road between the intramural gym and the men's varsity tennis courts. 3. Exercise caution in academic relations from the dean of a college recruiting in B. A., so that upperclass through the teacher to individual

national importance arise, the Senate students will not suffer from high student-ratios. that REFLECTS the view of the 4. Make sure teacher evaluations are

majority of Tech students. This could be out before registration. 5. Explore the possibility of students manent survey team for the S.A. for the from the Student Association organizing purpose of sampling opinion among lobby efforts to the Texas Legislature on students. This poll procedure will lend issues that effect Tech students as a

credence and weight to the resolutions whole. point for the high school students coming concerning national issues that the 6. Establish a place and time where to Tech. Regardless if we admit it or not Senate passes after constructive students can personally communicate to as students we came to Tech to learn. me their ideas, complaints, and Through more participation from each 1) For the formation of an alcohol questions. individual student we can better Tech as

Greg Strong

I feel that the following areas need the coming year concerning dorm special attention, and if elected I pledge contracts, and more pressure on the that I will strive to improve these along administration for alcohol sonsumption with several other problems that face on campus. I do not believe that alcohol the students.

1. Concentration of the Senate pus. Students have the privilege of towards University and student related going to a discotheque whenever they problems wish, but to allow alcohol on campus

important role in influencing the Lub-2. Revision of the dorm and Univerbock city government, by using its sity Center alcohol policies. 3. Expansion and Improvement of

Intramural Facilities. **Barry Rothschild** 4. More support for Women's Intercollegiate Activities.

5. Revision of the pass-fail option to enable a student to declare a course Working during the past year as pass fail later. chairman of the Housing Commission

6. An improvement in the present has given me an opportunity to become Financial Budget Regulations.

John Taylor

Many programs which were started in THE PROBLEM

semester.

if elected.

students. In this manner I hope to keep

the students concerned and informed

This will allow me to better represent

generate more student involvement and

support for the senate. Then and only

Lastly I would like to give my opinions

on some current issues. 1) First I

believe that Tech definitely needs more

and better recreational facilities. 2) I

3) Lastly I feel that Tech should put

more of an effort into academic

Gary West

In the coming year there will be a

great need for progress between each

academic college and the university as a

whole. It is of utmost importance for the

university to establish excellent

more student responsibilities of student

an institution. This in turn would further

identify our degree as more competitive

with other "academic" minded in-

should be permitted on the Tech cam-

and financial supporters, as well as local

city. The freedom of 18 year olds is there

allowing alcohol on campus. A vote for

Gary West will be a vote for a true

Rob Wheelock

minded "Red Raider"

backing of Tech in the very conservative

to use wisely! We can use it wisely by not

Important decisions will be made in

Academics are no doubt an attracting

administrative decisions.

stitutions.

with that's happening

THE ADVANTAGES

recruiting.

This is an issue that I feel deserves special attention both because the majority of the students are ready for such a service and because of the aduitional income this service would provide to the University Center, I also feel that additional work is needed in two special areas, these being minority groups and recreation facilities. Another important program, in which past senators have not become involved in, is B.A. Council. The College of Business Administration is lucky, to have within it, such an active group. However, I feel that this group could be even more effective if they had active senate representation, which I hope to provide

The Student Senate must strive for better communications between students and administrators and gain the respect of the Board of Regents. Also each senator must dedicate himself to do his best job. Become an active part of YOUR UNIVERSITY, VOTE MARCH

Tom Woldert

1. Tom Woldert, am running for BA senator because I believe there are a number of changes and improvements that need to be made both in the Student Association and Tech. Too many students do not know about the student, Right now both students and operations or purpose of the Student teachers need to put forth more effort to Association. I think it should be less of a meet half-way and at least try to work tigurehead and work actively with and out mediums in areas such as for the students. I believe alcohol should academics, teacher evaluations, and be allowed in the dorms and in the Sub. I would especially like to represent the ideas and needs of the students of the College of Business Administration, So Give a damn! Vote, and maybe the Student Association can do something for you, the student

Milton C. Wynne

My first priority will be the placement. of complaint or idea boxes in the University Center, Library, B. A. Building, and other key places on campus. These ideas would be collected by Student Senate members, and if the complainer wishes, a Student Senate member will call him to discuss the situation and solutions.

(1) Publication of a new housing

(2) Legalized liquor in the dorms

(3) Updating campus parking

(4) Strengthening and updating

(5) Publishing a Student Service

present programs such as leacher

booklet including where the students'

money goes and where a student should

(6) A pushbotton stoplight for

go to get information or help for dif-

evaluations, book exchange, C A P

would endanger the position of the I also endorse the following university as a whole with many alumnii

and the University Center.

regulations and facilities,

quide for off campus housing.

of the Code of Student Affairs and review direction. The Senate needs to conof residence hall contracts for one semester.

Ticket Policies - regarding the students situation with basketball and football tickets.

These issues and many more, however, will never become reality or never receive attention unless each the U.C. and dorms.

Home Ec

budget was \$38,000 but \$11,000 was left over at the end of the year. It should be spent on student services.

2. Alcohol on campus - alcohol in both

Bill Murtee

I advocate teacher evaluations being know I am sincere about being a senator evaluations are currently being

possible I am willing to have office hours

and seminars that will give you the

opportunity to talk and discuss your

feelings on ways in which Home

Economics may be better known on campus. It is of great interest to me that

accomplished is through a yearly

magazine that will express ideas from

each of the departments in Home

Economics thereby creating com-

munication linkage of Home Economics.

In supporting the University I am in

the campus, and the community.

Service Fees 4) Strengthen women's intercollegiate

Students in the following areas:

athletics 5) Orient academic recruiting to quality, not quantity

6) Support a realistic Campus Liquor

there is no effective communication Work for semester dorm contracts between the senators and the students. The result is that student concern is low. This weakens the Senate and the student voice as a whole.

students; d) Minority studies programs

at all levels...8) Initiate broad-based

academic recruitment of prospective

minority students: Chicano, Black,

Indian, Asian, 9) Form a Graduate

School Council., 10) Make a stand for a

liberalized alcohol policy on campus, to

Center and possession of alcohol in

dormitory rooms...11) Establish an SA

Co-op for the mutual economic benefit of

both the students and the SA...12) Fight

to extend student rights of free speech

with the establishment of such rights in

WHAT I PLAN TO DO the extreme right hand side (as you walk

As I see if the main problem is that the past year are just now coming to a crosswalks on University. vote or are being passed on to the Board (7) Better recreational facilities of Regents. Continued work on all these There are many programs on campus programs are essential in order to reach that have a good backbone, but which completion

need strong leadership behind them. I Consumption and sale of alcohol in the believe the students should have a strong University Center is one issue, which in voice in what happens on this campus, I will be at the first or second table on all probability will not be ready for and I would like to have the opportunity presentation to the Board until next to be your representative.

ferent problems.



DALLAS (AP) - Outside of being born here, the fastest curriculum; b) Seminars in un dergraduate courses; c) Extensive way to become a legal U.S. resident is to marry one. research facilities for graduate

More and more aliens are doing just that - at a price.

"I'm afraid that's so," says Joe Mongiello, head of the U.S. Immigration Service office here. "It's becoming a disturbing, increasing problem."

It's also against the law.

Mongiello says aliens, both men and women, are 'buying" themselves a spouse more frequently because of the ever lengthening waiting lists for resident alien permits.

It can take two and a half years or more to gain entry into this country by other channels.

But marriage to a U.S. citizen means instant and legal entry.

A growing number of such marriages are contracted at fees to to \$500 or \$600.

And the couple may never spend more than a few moments together.

"Sometimes they can't remember each other's name," Mongiello said in an interview.

In the past seven months, Mongiello said, there have been over 1,000 applications made in Dallas by U.S. citizens for resident alien permits for their foreign-born spouses. Of these, more than 400 were scrutinized closely because they were invalid or "questionable."

Recently there was a case in Washington where a woman had been married 21 times to aliens, obviously for pay, Mongiello said.

"Sometimes aliens divorce their spouses, come to this country and marry an American for a fee, divorce the American, return to their country, remarry their spouse, then come back here asking for a permit for their alien spouse," Mongiello said.

"There is a presumption of fraud, that the marriage was one of convenience for the purpose of getting a resident visa, if divorce or annulment follows within two years or if the parties do not live together," said immigration Judge B. Q. Maldanado.

Mongiello said he has heard of "arrangers" - those who put an alien and a U.S. citizen in contact for such marriages - although "we haven't prosecuted any here."

Mongiello said the biggest problem is with Mexicans "by sheer volume alone, but we run into these cases involving all nationalities. In New York they mostly have problems with marriages involving Europeans and people from the Caribbean. Here, because of the proximity of the Mexican border, our biggest problem is with Mexicans."

Mongiello regards rising affluence abroad and improved international travel as the biggest contributors to the problem. "More aliens have the money and the availability of international travel than, say, 10 years ago," he explained.

To combat the problem, the government is adding \$34 million to its budget just to chase illegal aliens out of this

Janice Hassell I feel the main priority of Tech should

be the Tech student. The best way to get the recognition he deserves as an individual and as a student is by channeling his ideas through the Student Government. Through election to the Senate, I would work to improve conditions for the Tech student. I would place much emphasis toward improving the following situations which I feel have not received adequate attention 1) Better representation by the student

to the Board of Regents, whereby enabling the student to be able to go directly to the men in authority on important issues and concerns.

facilities such as Inframurals and the senate. parking situation

3) A workable student evaluation of facilities. professors.

4) A move to make season tickets, especially basketball, available to students. 5) The Senate should be accountable

for their time, assuring the students that it is dealing with important issues. 6) An adequate method of getting the student's concerns to his senate

reach the senate.

could function to the students' benefit rather than as a popularity contest. (3) Have current issues and bills before the senate published in the newspaper as they appear - who was responsible for it and who is opposing it and the factors involved. It is obvious that it doesn't require apathy to be oblivious of senate action.

areas that I am concerned in are: as a whole. the consumer

Cathie Rattan With emphasis on individuality,

group with a need for unity, a common cohesive bond. The SA is the perfect between the various campus organizations, councils, administrators

toward these goals: 1. Superior quality in education. 2) More adequate use of campus the government of TTU through the

seclusion to join the SA's fight for a

Karen Seaman

Kae McLaughlin

Although I have very little experience of working with the actual process of the student senate, I have worked closely with Susi Myers, Home Economics Senator, on several current issues. Some of the things I am particularly concerned with are: (1) The coordination of academic counsels where colleges could be heard by the senate through college counsels. (2) Clarification of the Teacher Evaluation System so that it

Andy McNally

Home Economic's role is increasing in necessity in today's society. The College of Home Economics can no longer stand in the background, as it has done in the past. It is my objective to aftain recognition for the college of Home Economics. It has been thought, the college of Home Economics is strictly limited to sewing and cooking. Granted these two areas play a major part in this field. One has to keep in mind the child as well as the family and the economics, which is becoming of greater importance at the present. The primary a.) Better image of Home Economics b.) The rights of the student body as

c.) Better image and attitude toward on campus. A beginning would be

Economics organizational participation Home Economics have more public by the Home Ec. Senators needs to be relationships. I feel one way this may be greatly increased.

Susan Stampfli Tech's student body is a very diverse instrument in this purpose. As a Senators should be spokesmen and favor of having a Central Information representative to the Home Economics channels of resources and information Center where people may call and find Council, I have recognized the need for for their constituents. My goal as a out about different agencies on campus greater cooperation and interaction senator would be to guide the emphasis and the person in which to talk with to of the government to that of serving the achieve student needs. student. I would like to see a program These are a few ideas I have compiled instituted, that would provide for and I have many more. Please contact

and faculty. Coordinating programs and direction of efforts is of utmost importance. Jointly, we need to work 2. Developing a more effective voice in

3. Expansion of the recreational

The College of Home Economics must become actively involved - be represented as a highly professionally notivated body with great potential in contributions to the campus. We must escape from our sense of apathy and

better university! representatives, so that his ideas will

of Tech. Within this broad range of soon as possible and in as much depth as possible. I believe one of the major

concerns is that of student rights. In the first place, a revision of the Code of Student Affairs is definitely in demand. issues such as alcohol on campus have been dragging on much too long. I would like to see prompt settlements on this type of dispute so time can be spent on more important questions pertaining to the rights we should have as students. concerned with. The quality of the which will help the university become

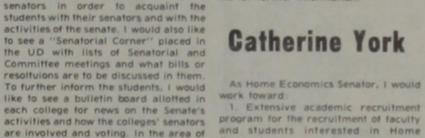
education we are receiving at Tech holds more aware of the many qualities that much room for research. The continuation of the teacher evaluation program along with other information can help us determine where the major problems lie and what can be done to

solve them. I believe that through the senate much more can be accomplished than has been in the past. I would like to see more research done on current problems before they are presented for discussion in order to waste less time. Furthermore, I believe the student body should be made better aware of what is going on in the student government so

Lea Ann Slaughter As a senatorial ca

There is a great need to change the campus's negative attitude toward Home Economics which has been so prevelant in the past. This could be accomplished through better communication with other academic areas working with the Techsans, which is an organization representative of student

stand as students.



periodic visitation to the classes by the me for further information.

known

are involved and voting. In the area of Economics increasing involvement and recognition 2. More efficient faculty evaluations in between colleges, I see many opportunities to use the vast resources of knowledge and education available and at the same time involve more students in many student service activities. For example, with the Consumer and

Housing Guides, many of the resources found in the Home-Economics College There are many issues which are now could be used in improving these guides. prevalent in the eyes of the student body Finally, as a senator I would try to be honest enough to say where I stood when issues several should be dealt with as asked and be responsible enough to know what I was voting on.

Mya Swanson

It is my concern that the College of through continuous discussions. 6. Establish an office where the Home Economics be heard. My wish is senators would be available for that you, the students and faculty of Academics is another area I am Home Economics and I can have a bond discussions with students. This office would be in the Home Ec building and there would be regular hours to receive are present in the School of Home suggestions for programs and com-Economics. In order to help make this plaints from students.

Education

organization.

conclusions can be made about where we Charles R. Allison courses involved in degree plans, the

As a senatorial candidate, my

1. to work for student representation that will be useful to the student during on the Board of Trustees and other registration. Recreation is an important related, important committees. The aspect of college and I would strive to student rep(s) would be allowed a voice, promote improvement in the facilities and hopefully a vote. 2. to lobby for the construction of new athletics. Increased effectiveness of the recreation facilities - particularly in university complex committees through the area of gym facilities. 3. I am morally against alcohol in the an expanded transportation system are

order to benefit both teachers and students. To do this, I would distribute big gas shortage evaluations at mid-term, allowing faculty to see the results and work on improving their teaching, and again at the end of the semester to publish the results for the use of students. 3. Increased campus awareness of Home Economics as a profession through Home Economics Week activities. This expansion of Home Economics Day would include various displays, programs on career op-

portunities, and a national speaker in conjunction with Ideas and Issues. be a 30 per cent shortage by dustry. The shortage would be 4. Increased involvement between Home Ec and other campus 1980 5. Improved faculty - student relations

worst will happen," said Paul the West. Institute of Technology.

MacAvoy said.

According to the computer

content of the courses and their scheduling. One of the best ways to achieve this goal is to employ a more effective system of student evaluations and funds in the area of intramural analyzation of student service fees and rms - the academic atmosphere is also my goals. I would also like to ex-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) MacAvoy said it would be - A computer programmed to worst in the north central reflect the way the nation United States, where it would produces and burns natural reach 40 per cent - about the gas projects that there could amount used there by in-

prehensive procedural rules to govern allow sale of liquor in the University

student representation on the Board of and free assembly on campus, beginning

Computer predicts

Memorial Circle.

about 20 per cent in the "This is the worst that could Northeast, 15 per cent in the happen, and I believe that the Southeast and 10 per cent in

hearing.

with demand is to gradually per thousand cubic feet on the take federal controls off the price of newly drilled gas. If price of newly found gas. federal controls were This would produce incentive removed, this price would rise for petroleum speculators to to 90 cents, MacAvoy said. drill for new reserves, but it However, controls would

would also mean about a 65 remain on gas found in per cent price increase by previous years, and when this

MacAvoy, who designed the Besides prompting ex-

occur if the Federal Power economist, is scheduled to Commission continues its testify on the natural gas policy of allowing small shortage before a House Ways

yearly increases in gas prices, and Means Committee energy projection, he said, the only The FPC recently set a reasonable way to catch up nationwide ceiling of 50 cents

economic model at the Energy ploration for gas, MacAvoy Laboratory of Massachusetts said, higher prices would dampen demand. The large shortage will Tuesday, MacAvoy, an

The Student Senate has made great Program with more outreach to the advances in the past years to become an effective legislative body. There are still problems in the carry-out portion of the legislation. I feel strongly that senators have the responsibility of informing the students of areas of importance, potential resolutions and bills, then to who showed interest in coming here. carry out the legislation passed. Academics is important to all students Faculty Evaluation are necessary, but and should be one of the primary con-should be maintained on a voluntary cerns of the Senate. Areas such as TA basis. The professor should be allowed teaching, course evaluations, to chose the time of the semester in curriculum requirements, pass fail and which he would like to be evaluated. A an effective force.

Home Economics is in need of a better developed Academic Recruiting smaller towns. Letters should be sent out to the high schools and students in Home

Economics at Tech. This would be

followed up by a letter to the students

Improvements and continuation of

Ec. would give talks along with a film presentation about the College of Home

already low enough. However, the pand and employ more academic university should recognize the right of recruiting with an emphasis on quality student freedom. 4. to work with students in the College represent the student in the College of of Education on the problems of finding teaching jobs in today's job markets.

the best of my ability, I would support legislation that will enable him to obtain the best possible education from Tech. **Ginny Hays**

Walter Soehnge I Ginny Hays, as a candidate for senator in the College of Education

believe that the betterment of the I would like to see the development of Education Council should be the first the grading system all need in. Faculty Student Communications step in a progressive program to in- committees to which students could go vestigation. The college councils are a Program needs to be established to tegrate the faculty of the College of with constructive criticism or praise means of communication, however they improve relations within the College of Education and the students thereof, about courses, grading systems and need coordination between colleges to be Home Economics. This would be set up Students should have a direct voice in teachers, I intend to explore the to bring together the student and the the policy and programs including the possibilities of such committees.

rather than on quantity. In striving to

Education in every way possible and to

was mixed with the new gas, 1980. 'The shortage in 1980 will be the average wholesale price to as large as 30 per cent," pipeline companies in 1980 MacAvoy said. "We'll be would be 84 cents.

about 10 trillion cubic feet If current pricing policies short of demand. I'm continue, the average assuming there will be little wholesale price in 1980 would political change in Congress be 69 cents. The current price and that there will be no is 51 cents.

The computer model is used deregulation of new gas." The shortage, however, primarily by the federal would not be spread evenly government to test the effect of various pricing proposals. across the nation.

country. "We really need \$50 million more to do the job right," he said.

He added, "The problem is chronic, not just in Dallas, but everywhere across the nation."

Mongiello told of one twist, one in which a couple "really loved each other, lived together and all that, but they didn't believe in formalized marriage. We told them they'd have to get married for the alien spouse to remain in this country. I suppose they could have gotten married and divorced the next day but then we would have been faced with a case of fraud in which they married just so the spouse could remain in this country. It was a difficult case. As it turned out, they just broke it up and the alien had to leave the country."

Moments notice Contribution of ex-drum major establishes band scholarship WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS Women In Communications will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Journalism Bldg. Purpose is election and installation of officers and initiation of fall semester pledges

ADS

ADS will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the BA 269.

GRADUATION DEADLINE Graduation invitation orders are due March 17 at the Tech Bookstore. March

17 is also the deadline for all faculty to reserve caps and gowns for commencement

JITTERBUG

A Free University presentation on Jitterbugging will be given by Tony Carr tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom

STUDY ABROAD '75

A Free U, program on study opportunities available in Mexico, South America and Spain will be presented by Beverly Boucher, Office of International Programs, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of the UC. LOS CHICANOS

Los Chicanos are sponsoring a tamale sale Saturday at Guadalupe Center on Ave. P. To order, or for information, call 747-6522, or 747-8778. BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB

The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in Chemistry 5. UNDERWATER EXCAVATION PROGRAM

The Anthropology Symposium Committee is presenting Mr. J. Barto Arnold III who will present an illustrated lecture of the Texas Antiquities Committee's 1973 underwater excavation of a 554 Spanish shipwreck off the Texas Coast. The free presentation will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room A at the Tech Museum CORPSDETTES

Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Biology Bldg. parking lot. BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Baptist Student Union will sponsor Serendipity Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Center, 13th and X. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents and the program will honor workers in Friday Night Missions and Special Ministries. MAST

The Tech Sailing Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Bldg. Plans for the spring break trip to the Gulf will be discussed. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC An niversary Room

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The Agricultural Engineering Department Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Butch Davis, 2707 E 46th for election of officers and selection of the Outstanding Student Wife and the Outstanding Faculty Wife of 1974-75.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet tonight in Rm. 257 of the BA at 8 p.m. Those going to Mexico should bring an \$18 deposit for food

ACADEMICS DEPARTMENT The Academics Dept. of the Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight

in the SA Conference Rm. LEARN TO SAIL

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

POSITIONS OPEN

Applications are being taken for Coordinator of Task Force, Coordinator of Buildings and Surveys Committee and Secretary of Program Council. Interested persons should go by the Program Office, 2nd floor, UC and sign up or call 742

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

President's Hostesses applications may be picked up in room 242 West Hall All applications must be returned there by April 1. MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet tonight at 9 p.m. at 4405 W. 15th

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Hotel Dallas will be taken strip of shops and lounges fluence on other ex-bandsmen Department of Mass Comapart just as it was built - which front on Houston Street to get involved in support of munications. next to Hotel Dallas.

the band through scholar-But Public Works Director ships," King said. "And I

Music program

Chris King of Amarillo, a Killion said "This is the type shows his devotion to the We hope it will serve as an former member of the Tech of thing that brings added group and to the university example to other musicians

"Goin' Band Raiderland," knows well the working with the spirited band the establishment of other profited from the band band's scholarship needs, and organization we have here. scholarships in the depart- program and to all supporters has done something about it. King's generous contribution ment by former bandsmen. of our big marching band." King, a drum major for the

the high level of musicianship cutting the cost of others.

group during the 1968-69 and

1969-70 academic years,

contributed \$400 to a full

scholarship for a bandsman

director of bands at Tech.

the type of student and

musician he needs," King said

in presenting the check to

band officials.

scholarships through the Sunday.

for next year.

from satisfaction and pleasure to and we believe it will lead to who have served with and

Long distance costs rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - the same type of call over a hours.

That next long-distance call longer distance, the charge The rates were announced King and band officials hope probably will cost more under will be less than at present. Friday by AT&T under an his contribution will trigger new rates which went into There is an increase for order issued last month by the the establishment of other effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT most calls requiring the Federal Communications assistance of an operator.

Commission.

efforts of former members of The new rates increase the American Telephone & That order said AT&T could the nationally publicized and cost for about two-thirds of all Telegraph Co. said the new file rate increases totaling an televised group to maintain long distance calls, while rates include a one-minute additional \$365 million a year. charging period - reduced The FCC rejected a January sought by Dean M. Killion, In general there are in- from three-minutes - for request by the company for creases for daytime three- customer-dialed calls and increases of \$717 million a "It is my suggestion that minute calls dialed directly by discounts of from 35 to 60 per year, but said it will hold Dean Killion use my con- the customer covering cent for calls dialed during the hearings on a further hike tribution to bring to the band distances up to 925 miles. For evening, night or weekend beyond the current level.



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Chris King (right), former Tech drum major, has established a full scholarship for a bandsman at Tech. He is shown presenting the check to Anthony Brittin, one of the band directors here.

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ample proof," King said, nalism or telecommunications tained a grade point average on a semester basis, \$50 in t "that his selection of the has been established at Tech of 2.50 and who are not fall and the remainder at recipient of this award and by the Lubbock Professional receiving another scholarship, beginning of the spri others we hope will be made in Chapter of Women in Com- Ross said. Application should semester, provided the interest of the band munications, Inc. (WICI)

organization and Tech. I think The Maxine Elam Memorial Department of Mass Com- scholastic requirements. musicianship on the part of Scholarship, named in honor the recipient and his or her of a former national executive ability to fill a need in the band director of WICI, will be are the criteria for selection. awarded for the first time this "I also hope that my con- fall, according to Dr. Bill DALLAS (AP) - The old without having to relocate a tribution will have some in- Ross, chairman of the

Applicants must be students

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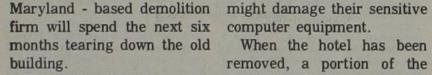
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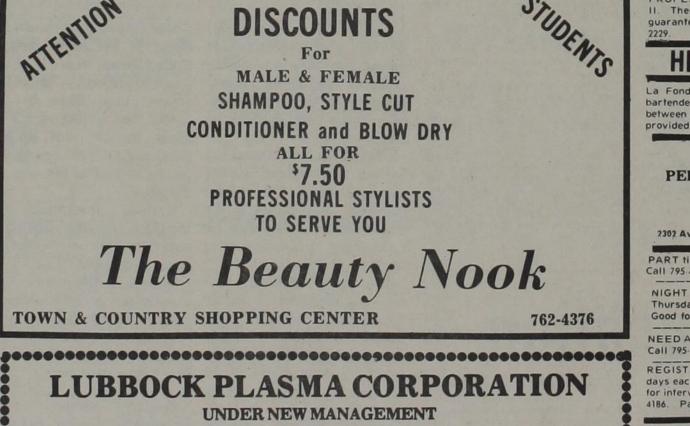
in library today When the hotel has been

removed, a portion of the The Dallas Morning News vacant land will be used to

A bassoon quartet and a short talk on the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra by William Harrod, Director, will

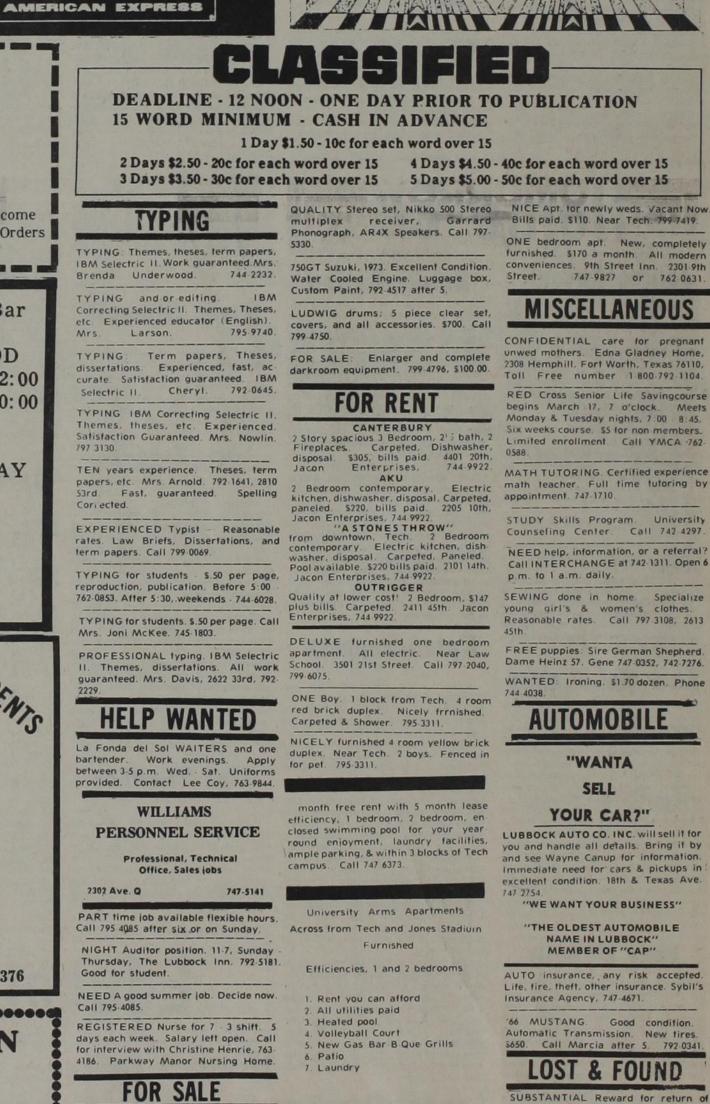






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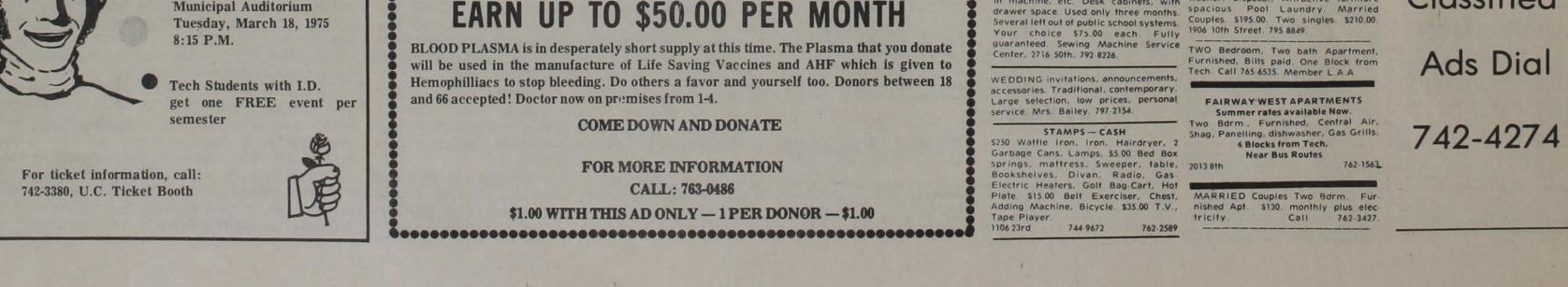
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Workshop also planned for Saturday

Chicano mental health symposium topic

A Chicano mental health symposium and workshop will be conducted in the University Center Saturday.

Speakers and leaders of the workshop include Dr. Charles E. Henry, coordinator of curriculum and health career development instructor in the Department of Health Communications in the Tech School of Medicine; Dr. Floyd H. Martinez, regional mental health coordinator, Denver, Colo.; Geraldo Kaprosy, director of Special Services at Tech; Dr. Gustavo M. Quesada, associate professor in the departments of Health Communications at the TTU School of Medicine and Sociology at Tech; and Dr. Pedro Fuentes, director of group therapies at Lubbock's Human Develop-

La Ventana co-editor, **UD** staff applications now being accepted

Application forms for La editors will be selected April Ventana co-editor and The 10 by the Student Publications University Daily (UD) staff Committee. UD applications are now available in room 102 must be returned to room 102 of the Journalism Building. by 5 p.m. March 20.

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speaking here today

John E. Angle will be the featured speaker in today's presentation of the Tech Engineering Lecture Series. He will speak at 5 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building on the topic "Productivity and Inflation."

Angle is a retired executive vice president and assistant to the president of United States Steel Corp. He is a graduate of Lehigh University and has served in several administrative positions with U.S. Steel.

He is a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, a life member of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, American Management Association, Industrial Advisory Board of Lehigh's Industrial Engineering Department and

ment Center and consultant for psychology graduate students at Tech.

The symposium and workshop will bring together mental health professionals involved with the Mexican - American community and give them an opportunity to exchange experiences and research findings in the area of mental health among Mexican - Americans, said Edward Morales, doctoral candidate in psychology here. Morales is coordinating the one-day program.

It also will provide other mental health workers and interested persons and professionals the opportunity to know more about the Chicano mental health field and will help develop an awareness and interest in the needs for appropriate research and service in the area, he said. It is open to all interested persons.

Henry will speak on the effect of socio-economic pressures on the mental health of minority students in higher education. He is president of the Lubbock County Mental Health Association.

Martinez's subject will be a systems analysis of the effects of mental health institutions on the Mexican -American.

Kaprosy will discuss applied psychology as an agent for the social conformity and the assimilation of the Mexican -American culture.

Morales will report on the status of assessing and educating bilingual Mexican - American children. Quesada's subject is depression levels among Mexican - Americans in South Texas, and Fuentes' is effective techniques in psychotherapy with a Mexican - American population.

The afternoon workshop program will feature Dr. Martinez who will present "The Community Mental Health Model: Its relevance to the Spanish speaking."

The event is partically supported by the Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program, Tech's Psychology Department, and the Special Services Program at Tech.

Where it's at

TODAY

Women's basketball at McMurry College in Abilene, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW SA run-offs, Senate elections. THURSDAY

Anthropology lecture, J. Barto Arnold III, Texas asst. marine archaeologist, room A in Tech's museum, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis, University of Texas Invitational, UT- Austin.

Women's Athletic Council, 3:15 p.m. in Room 208, AD Building.

Cinematheque Film Society, "Paths of Glory," 7 p.m., BA 202.

Energy lecture, Rene Dubos, UC Ballroom, 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

UC Film, "Jeremiah Johnson," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

B. W. Stevenson in concert, Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Zone tournament, Women's basketball in women's, men's and IM gyms, all day.

SATURDAY

Finals of Zone Women's Basketball tourney. Tech Track Women's Invitational, 9 a.m., Tech Track.

Texas Road Rally, beginning at 11:45, Coliseum Parking Lot. Registration and information available at the UC ticket booth through Friday. \$3 entrance fee. For more information call 742-5843.

SUNDAY UC Film, "Jeremiah Johnson," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Cigarette smokers Increase over '74

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission reported Sunday that cigarette smoking increased at a slower rate last year, although the increase still outpaced the nation's population growth.

The commission repeated its annual plea to Congress for stiffer warnings for cigarette packs and advertisements and a federally financed antismoking campaign featuring paid advertisements.

The commission said that based on industry estimates, the final figures to be tabulated later this year will probably show an increase of 3 per cent in cigarette consumption for last year.

Total estimated cigarette consumption was 602.2 billion. The increase compares to a 4 per cent jump in 1973. That was the biggest increase since the Surgeon General's report 10 years earlier on the health hazards associated with smoking.

Consumption in 1973 stood at 209 packs per person 18 or older. The FTC did not estimate per capita consumption for 1974, but since the over-18 population is increasing at about 1 per cent a year, that figure would probably be up, too.

Congress has assigned the commission the task of reporting annually on cigarette consumption, monitoring advertising and testing cigarette tar and nicotine content.

The annual report said cigarette ads continue to stress three major themes: satisfying taste, associating the cigarette with desirable personality characteristics and relieving anxieties over health hazards.

The commission complained that ads generally associate smoking with people who appear to be young, attractive, active and healthy.

Commissioner Steven A. Nye dissented from the annual report on the grounds that its legislative recommendations were too mild. He proposed that the commission move against the "healthy people" ads.



Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

Missing fishermen found on island

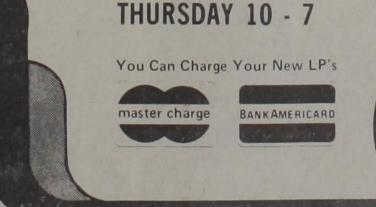
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Terrell wants to play another year in SWC

DALLAS (AP) - Ira Terrell, the 6-foot-8 Southern Methodist University basketball star who spent the season benched by NCAA punishment, says it would take "some really super offer" to get him to turn professional before finishing his college career.

"I thought I might once," Terrell said about jumping to the pros. "But I really want to play another year of college basketball. I want to win a Southwest Conference championship before I leave. That's the first thing I was shooting for when I came to SMU."

Cagers, netters suffer defeats

By ANGELA SHEPHERD Sports Writer

Two Tech women's athletic their last game before the teams suffered losses over the weekend, with the basketballers losing to Howard College 67-54 and the tennis team losing four out of five team matches at SMU.

The basketball team was surprised by Howard College, whom they had previously beaten by more than 20 points, as the Big Spring team came back in a second-half surge. The loss evened Tech's record at 11-10 for the season.

Leading scorer for HC was Nancy Squyres brought in Connie Griffin, who ripped the nets for 35 points - the most points scored against Tech's defense. Libby Keller led Tech's offensive with 19 points; she was followed by freshman Jana Westerman with 12 and Tani Murrah with nine. Keller stood out on defense too, grabbing 8 rebounds.

Coach Karen Ledford, obviously disappointed with the loss, said, "Concentration seemed to be at a minimum, with very little team play and even less team spirit."

catch up from their 16-point at times." deficit, but after closing the gap to six points, would "run nesday for Austin's University out of steam".

Terrell was stripped of his junior - senior eligibility by the NCAA because when he was a freshman he twice received \$50 from Mike Pinkham, then a Mustang assistant coach.

As a sophomore, the former Dallas schoolboy averaged 22.5 points per game and 13 rebounds. The Mustangs were 15-11 that year. This year, without Terrell, SMU finished 8-18.

He commented in an interview with Sam Blair of the Dallas Morning News.

Terrell said he understands why he was penalized. Earlier, a number of SMU football players did not lose their eligibility because they received money from coaches for making big plays.

He was to be suspended for two seasons, but through the appeals process of the NCAA the penalty was cut in half.

"When my penalty was first announced last fall I thought the appeal would go entirely in my favor. I didn't give it a lot of thought ... I guess mainly because the football players were allowed to play."

But Terrell said he discovered his violation was more critical because he asked the coach for money. He said he needed it for personal reasons but didn't ask the coach "for compensation of my athletic ability.

"At the time I received the money I really wasn't thinking about it being illegal.

"If I had thought for one second it would endanger my college career, I never would have had anything to do with it.

luck, winning only one of five Delts romp behind team matches at SMU. That lone victory came as the Tech women beat SMU 5-1. In that victory, Sally Meyers, Carla Weathersby, Gay Blocker and Hargrove brothers

By KIRK DOOLEY Sports Writer

The Hargove brothers from Farwell led their Delt "A" team to the fraternity basketball championship for the second straight year as the Sig Eps fell 76-62 before a packed Intramural Gym crowd.

It wasn't unusual that the Delts controlled the game; they have dominated each game they've played thus far. It was unusual that they did it without their leading scorer and rebounder Mark Hill, who was in early foul trouble, then injured his ankle when he re-entered the game.

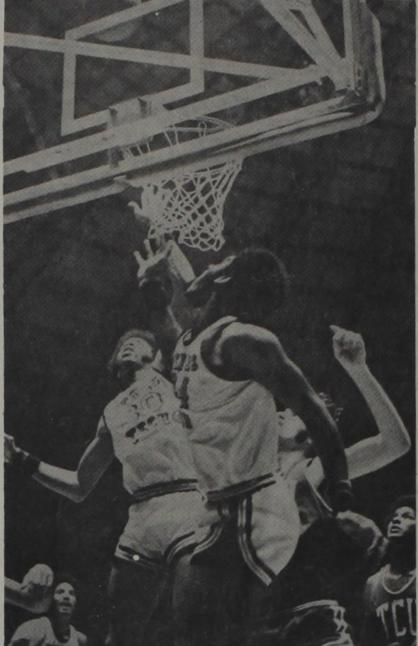
Gregg Hargrove showed his two little brothers how to play basketball and unfortunately the Sig Eps had to watch. Gregg sizzled the nets for 18 first half points then came back to rip 19 in the second half. Brett Hargrove had six first half and 11 second half points for 18 and Keven Hargrove put in eight in the first half.

The game was a battle of two steady, talented teams and made several attempts to looked strong as doubles team the Sig Eps were, for the most part, outsteadied. The Delts held a 35-20 halftime lead but the Sig Eps came roaring back behind Dave Buckalew to cut the lead to 41-40 with 3:05 left in the third quarter. Gregg Hargrove then hit 12 out of the Delts next 16 points and the Sig Eps never threatened again although play was far from boring. John Holland led the Sig Ep scoring with 20, followed by Buckalew with 17, Mark MacArthur with 10 and Randy Ware with 10 also. The Delts will play Weymouth "A" tonight at 7:30 after the BSU-Sinkers game at 6 p.m. The winners will play Thursday night for the All-University title.

That's what I told the NCAA, but they saw it differently."

It wasn't easy for Terrell to sit on the bench, dressed in his street clothes, and watch his teammates play this year. "It was a feeling I'd never had before — just sitting there

and not being able to do anything," he said.



All-SWC

Rick Bullock (54) and William Johnson (30) were named to the All-Southwest Conference team during the weekend. Bullock was also named Player of the Year in the SWC. Joining Johnson and Bu"ock on the team were Arkansas' Robert Birden and Kent Allison, and Texas' Dan Krueger. Bullock also has been named outstanding player in District 6 by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. Johnson also was chosen for the all-district team.

Summer Session

"I was used to being sweaty and tired when it was over, ready to get a shower and go home. But the teams would leave the floor and I found myself just sitting there awhile and then sayin, 'Well, it's time to go.'

"Most of the time I'd stop by the locker room and congratulate the players, but it wasn't the same as before. It was an empty feeling."

Now he is looking to a new year, but with caution.

"This time last year I was looking forward to this year and then over a period of six or eight months we had all that static come up. This year never materialized."

TWU wins tournament

Two Tech women and the to place.

400 spring relay team reached "Coach Morrow spoke the finals of Texas Women's optimistically about her University's track meet in tracksters, noting their im-Denton this weekend. Hosts proved times for the meet. She TWU won their own meet, said, "I think they did real outscoring the 17 other schools well. With the exception of two at the event.

or three, they are all first-year

Tech coach Ruth Morrow as The Tech women host a the "best potential kid on the meet of their own this team," took fifth place in the weekend, with field events long jump, while the team of starting at 9 a.m. Saturday Alician Gray, Schaefer, and running events following Beverly Womble and Rita at 11 a.m. Twelve teams from Minton placed sixth in the 440 Texas, Oklahoma, New relay. Laurie Marx reached Mexico and Colorado are the finals in the 880, but failed expected to attend.

Vickie Schaefer, termed by track people."

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Tech lost the next four: first to the University of Texas 5-1, with Meyers - Weathersby recording wins, second to Lamar 5-1, with Phyllis Breegle recording a win in singles, and lastly to UTPB, 6-0 and Odessa College, 6-0. Coach Emilie Foster, noting

The team travels to Mc-

Murry in Abilene today for

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The tennis team ex-

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that all schools competing were scholarship schools, commented, "As matches progressed, we played better. Phyllis Breegle played particularly well in her singles Ledford, said the team and Meyers - Weathersby

> The netters leave Wedof Texas invitational.

Netters score victory

Tech courts.

was sweet indeed.

Junior Chuck Bond took a 6- match. 2, 6-0 singles victory and then 6-2 and 6-2.

The doubles team of Don Saturday morning.

The Tech tennis team took a Adams and Sid Clements won big 9-0 victory Monday from 6-4, 6-1. Sophomore Don Midwestern University on the Adams recorded a singles victory of 6-3, 6-0. Clements The Raiders were coming won his singles match 6-2, 7-5. off a rough weekend in Ace senior Stan Morris won Oklahoma when they lost to 6-0, and 6-3 in singles. Morris Oklahoma City University and teamed up with Sophomore OU and the victory Monday Paul Leelum to take a 6-3, 7-6 doubles victory. Leelum won 6-1, 5-7, and 6-2 in his singles Oglesby has been named

The Tech netters will due to the illness of Coach teamed up with John Moffet compete in the West Texas Vernon Hilliard. for a 6-1, 6-0 win in doubles. State Tourney this weekend in Moffet won his singles match Canyon. The tourney will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and Monday by the Athletic

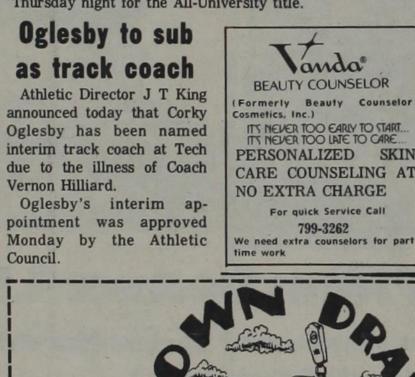
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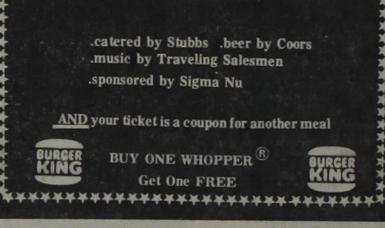


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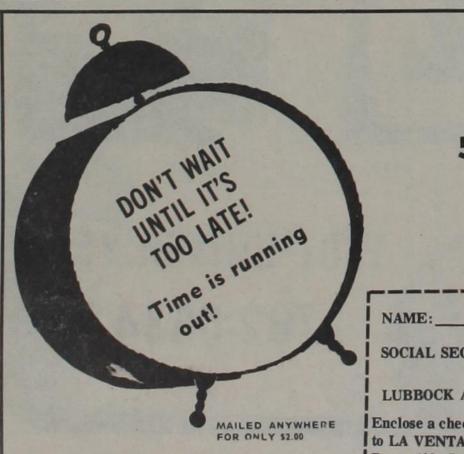
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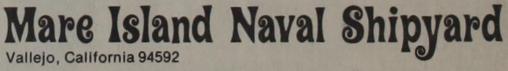
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