Jim Boynton -11-year veteran of SA politics

By MARCIA SMITH UD Reporter

With campaigns in full swing for the upcoming Student Association elections, Jim Boynton is experiencing a kind of deja vu. Boynton, who has been involved in student government for almost 11 years, has seen 10 SA presidents take office. And he has missed only two Senate meetings since 1967.

BOYNTON CAME to Tech in 1964, "two years before Dr. Murray." He chose a political science major and became active in student government by campaigning for particular SA candidates. In the fall of his senior year, he began participating in a more direct way, as a member of the Traffic Appeals Committee under the executive branch.

Boynton, who was a five-year undergraduate, was approved for a vacant Arts and Sciences Senate seat in the fall of his second senior year. "In those days, A&S was a Greek girls' school," he said.

"If you were a Greek girl in A&S, you had a better chance to win a seat than, first of all, any guy, and second of all, an independent. The best chance an independent had was if he or she had been student body president of a Lubbock high school," Boynton said.

BOYNTON EXPLAINED that this was the day of the heavy bloc vote. "You had to be well-known in your school in order to be elected. For example, if there were a lot of Home Ec majors who belonged to the same sorority, they could usually get their candidate elected."

The bloc vote was used by other schools besides A&S, he said. For example, Business Administration was made up of a lot of Saddle Tramps at one time, and they would rally behind one candidate. In this respect, the Saddle Tramps had the same voting behavior as the Greeks, he said.

"And the Greeks dominated campus politics at this time."

Boynton claims that the Greeks still have the manpower to get themselves elected. However, more independents are being elected now than ever before. "And I think we'll have even more in the future," he said. Boynton cited the fact that the last two SA presidents - Ricky Alexander and Bill Allen - have been independents.

BOYNTON SAID the reason independents are now being elected is, in part, that the Greeks are now willing to support an independent if he or she is qualified. "Votes now are less Greek vs. independent. They're based more on qualifications of the candidates."

"An example of this at work was Ricky Alexander's election. The Greeks supported him over his Greek opponent. I got the idea that the Greeks decided to let the independents have it as a sort of noblesse oblige," Boynton said.

After Boynton's appointment to the A&S Senate seat, he ran for the position as a graduate student. During his term, he also served as parliamentarian, a position he held for a year after he quit graduate school. During these years, he observed many changes in student government, including the breakdown of the Greek bloc vote.

COMPUTERIZED voting perpetuated the success of bloc voting for many years, Boynton said. The computor was set up in such a way as to make it possible for the voter to cast all his votes for the same candidate. Boynton called this "a kind of ballot box stuffing."

"The Greeks were basically the only ones who were doing this, because they were the only ones who could make it work."

The practice ended in 1967, when the ballot now being used was introduced. "I guess some conscientious senator just decided that it wasn't right to allow that system to go on any longer."

"Although the Greeks were the ones that utilized this method, to be fair, they were the ones who finally helped get rid of it."

Voter turnout is notoriously low at Tech, and the election last spring was the low point, said Boynton. He gives as one of the causes of the small turnout the rumors of "ballot box stuffing."

BILL SCOTT'S election in 1971 was the high point in voter turnout, Boynton said. "At this point, student government was showing that they could do something to initiate changes in the university."

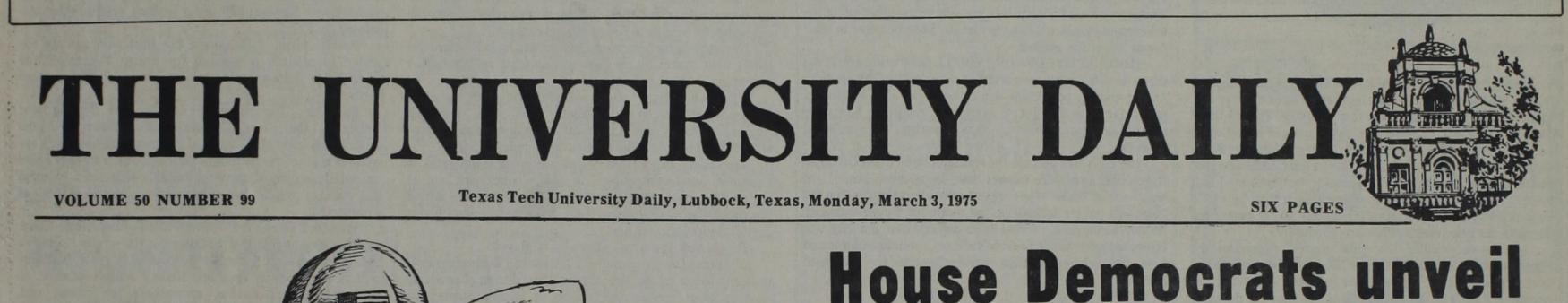
"Also, at this point, we were getting out of 'politics of personality' and into 'politics of issues'."

Boynton followed up his stint as parliamentarian with a year of working as a counsel to committees. Now, he says he's a "go fer." "I'm also a source of information. Like if someone wants to know how a certain problem was handled in the past, I try to remember."

Boynton also has started experimental leadership labs, in which he is teaching leadership skills to students planning to run for office. He said that some of the people involved in student government had expressed a desire to have this sort of thing, and because he likes to teach, he decided to try it.

Boynton, along with two associates, graduated 16 students last fall. They have 17 students this spring. The course deals specifically with communication, persuasive speaking and group role skills.

Boynton said that in the future he would like to get into politics or lobbying. "But for now I enjoy what I'm doing. I'm teaching, I'm talking to young people, and I'm living a day at a time."



WASHINGTON (AP) - House Ways

and Means Committee Democrats unveiled a sweeping set of energy

proposals Sunday, including gradual oil

import quotas and a tax hike to 40 cents

a gallon by 1979 on "excess gasoline

THE DEMOCRATS who control the

tax-originating panel formed special

teams to produce these suggestions

which the committee will focus upon

during two weeks of hearings opening

Among other items in what committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., termed a comprehensive energy plan to

serve as a basis for developing

- An excise tax on new cars using too much gasoline for the miles they travel, and a possible special tax credit

incentive for motorists to buy more

-.A FEDERAL petroleum pur-

chasing agency, to which oil companies

and oil-producing nations would have to

submit bids for sale, to control imports

in line with congressionally mandated

guidelines and to see to it that these

- A windfall profits tax on producers

based on the assumption of gradual

deregulation of oil and possibly natural

- An energy trust fund to channel

On import quotas, the Democrats

said the nation "should begin now to

reduce its dependence on imported oil"

and one way to do this is to impose

THEY SAID that tariffs and import

fees "have only an indirect impact on

the quantity of oil import and have the

disadvantage of driving up the price of

If a quota system is used, they said, a

chief way of making it effective would

be through cutting consumption of

gasoline. But, they added, a federal

gasoline tax boost beyond its current

energy tax revenue into energy

development and conservation.

Monday on energy tax issues.

legislation, are proposals for:

efficient gas mileage vehicles.

come within the quotas.

gas prices.

quotas.

oil ..."

use."

'BIG Lubbock' push starts today

BIG

LUBBOCK

BUSINESS IS GOOD

By JAY ROSSER UD Reporter

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce today will launch its "BIG Lubbock" campaign designed to show area citizens that, unlike many cities, Lubbock is not experiencing a recession.

THE CAMPAIGN begins at 10 a.m. when Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass reads a "BIG Lubbock-Business Is Good Week" proclamation in front of the Chamber of Commerce building.

John Logan, C-C manager, said all local businesses are being encouraged

By JAY ROSSER

UD Reporter

without Tech, there would be little or no

Many people hold the belief that

to take part in the month-long campaign. "We have buttons and bumper stickers made up with the BIG Lubbock slogan on them and any business that wants some of these should call our office. We are also trying to encourage the businesses to answer their phones by saying something like 'Business is good here at'".

ACCORDING TO figures given out by the Chamber, the bank rate in Lubbock is up 10 percent, the amount of building permits issued is up approximately 50, per cent, the unemployment rate in the city is down compared with the rest of

pretty darn near the number Tech had

The mass communications survey

shows that the majority of students'

enrolled for the fall semester."

the nation, and the city's population has increased approximately 12,000 over last year.

Jack Alderson, president of the Chamber, said Lubbock is one of the few areas in the nation showing an economic uplift rather than a recession. "We need to move aggressively to prevent the citizens of Lubbock from believing that we too are in a recession," Alderson said.

THE CAMPAIGN will run throughout the month of March, with the Chamber of Commerce conducting the campaign. The Chamber has been given a campaign budget of \$5,000.

munity had gotten Tech instead of Lubbock, let's say Midland, they probably would have grown pretty much the same as Lubbock has. In-

money goes, according to the mass communications survey, is as follows: 22.7 per cent for housing, 17 per cent for food, 13 per cent for transportation, 12.8

four cents a gallon level "needs to be approached cautiously because it could well have an adverse economic effect."

sweeping energy proposals

A possible way of dealing with the problem would be to gradually increase the gasoline tax up to a maximum of 40 cents per gallon over a period of years, reaching that amount in 1979, they added.

THIS GASOLINE tax plan calls for the tax rate to become five cents on

Smaller refunds, more payments possible with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unless Congress takes steps to prevent it, the tax cut bill as passed by the House could mean unexpected tax trouble ahead for millions of American taxpayers.

FOR THESE individuals, the least of their problems will be smaller refunds on 1975 taxes. Uncounted others may find themselves owing money to Uncle Sam.

The House-passed bill reduced withholding in 1975 for all taxpayers and gave a tax cut to low and middleincome taxpayers who use the standard deduction.

But for 14.2 million taxpayers with incomes of \$7,000 to \$20,000 who are expected to itemize, there is no tax cut, only less money withheld from paychecks.

WHILE THE immediate effect will be more money to spend now, when it comes time to compute 1975 income taxes the result could mean a smaller refund or taxes to pay.

This would be especially true for married couples where both husband and wife work, because their taxes are withheld at lower individual rates but their combined incomes often put them in a higher tax bracket.

"Middle-income taxpayers who itemize shouldn't be deceived by this bill. The intent of lower withholding was to put more money into the economy for the people who file standard deductions," said a staff member of a committee that helped to write the bill.

either July 1 or at the start of 1976 and

the rise by five cents every six months until it becomes 40 cents by either the start or middle of 1979.

Such a tax boost could involve a "two tier price system that provides such basic tax exemption for an essential amount of gasoline and transfers the net revenue from the tax to a trust fund for use in energy-related areas," they said.

House tax cut bill

and \$3,000 for joint returns. The present maximum is \$2,000 for both single and joint returns.

The report of the House Ways and Means Committee on the bill warns of the tax deficiency possibility.

A STAFF economist of the Joint Economic Committee said the Senate will consider the problem when it takes up the tax bill. He said there is some talk in the Senate of a tax reduction for itemizers who did not get anything in the House bill.

It could be accomplished by any of several bills already introduced. Some would permit optional tax credit in place of the \$850 personal exemption; another would increase the personal exemption to \$1,000.

If the bill passes the Senate unchanged in this area, for many the only protection will be to forego the lower withholding that was designed to provide more spending money to help stimulate the economy.

Endorsements run Tuesday

The University Daily (UD) endorsements of candidates for Student Association executive office will run Tuesday on page 2. Any candidate wishing to reply to the endorsements should have his reply in the UD newsroom by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Replies must be typed. triple-spaced; on a 65character line, 30 lines or less. Executive office elections will take place Wednesday. March 5.

Tech important part of Lubbock economy

Lubbock at all.

Two years ago, the Mass Communications Department conducted a survey that showed that Tech students, faculty and staff (which numbered 26,355) contributed more than \$143 million to the Lubbock area.

Perry Gott, manager of the Special Service Department at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce feels the survey is still reasonably accurate today. "If anything, the figures have gone up due to inflation," Gott said, "but the figures were based on 22,000 students which is

money is spent on housing and groceries for off-campus students. Housing accounts for a little over 22 per cent of a student's income while groceries for off-campus students accounts for 17 per cent.

According to Gott, the total payroll for state governmental employes in the Lubbock area is approximately \$47 million dollars. This includes highway patrolmen, welfare workers and others. Of the \$47 million, Tech employes' payroll is approximately \$41 million. Gott said that "if any other comdustry looks real favorably at any community that has a college in it because of the entertainment that a college could provide for its employes such as theater productions and athletic events."

There is approximately \$64 million construction underway on the Tech campus. Gott feels that this helps to draw more people to the Lubbock area because there were more jobs open for awhile.

A breakdown of where the students'

per cent for personal items (laundry, cigarettes etc.), 10.9 per cent for educational expenses, 7.7 per cent for entertainment, 7 per cent for insurance, 5.2 per cent for clothing, 2.5 per cent for houshold items, and 1.3 per cent for unclassified expenses.

Tom Carr, Student Association vice president of external affairs, said he has heard one of the Lubbock city commissioners comment that "if it weren't for Tech, Lubbock would be the size of Plainview."

FOR SOME taxpayers who itemize, the lower withholding could mean a tax deficiency, he said.

The standard deduction is a percentage amount taxpayers are permitted to subtract from their income. In the new tax reduction bill it is increased from 15 per cent to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income with a maximum of \$2,500 for single persons

ERA confusing politicians

In recent weeks the Equal Rights Amendment has been absorbing rather heavy and volatile reactions from its opponents. What's more, it's gotten to the point that Texas legislators are being buffaloed into voting to rescind the ERA, or otherwise answer to their overly emotional constituents when the next election year rolls around.

Politicians in Austin have been quoted in news reports as saying that the number of letters opposing the ERA have reached the proportions of thousands. Legislators in the Capitol City have become so apprehensive about the issue that the situation has reached a status of confusion and placed the amendment in a very precarious political position.

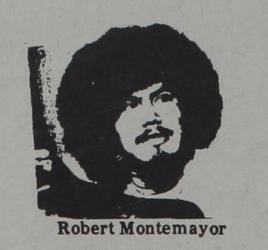
ALL THROUGHOUT THE STATE newspapers are indicating that the opposition campaign is picking up much more speed than many had anticipated. Politicians have received so much public pressure that many have already stated publicly that they will vote to rescind the ERA.

Probably the single most distracting factor in the ERA issue has been the continual play on emotions by both sides ... most noticeably by the ERA's opponents. This play of emotions is what is hampering heavily the thoughts of many politicians.

Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock told Tech students just recently that he wouldn't tell anyone how he would vote on the issue until he had heard both sides of the sworn testimony. He said he was not going to respond to the emotional outbursts of the many letters he has received in recent weeks by saying this early how he would vote on the issue.

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL reported Sunday that at least three area legislators have more or less made up their minds as to how they will vote. The AJ listed Reps. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, Pete Laney of Hale Center and E. L. Short of Tahoka as already siding against the ERA. Lubbock Rep. R. B. McAlister slid down the middle and said at this time he would not vote against it, but indicated that his ERA opposition mail was running such that he would eventually have to vote against it because "85 per cent of my constituents who have written are opposed."

I have received a few calls myself regarding the "devastating implications" the ERA will have on women. One woman told me she disliked the idea of having her daughter drafted by the military. But, like many of the other



reasons the ERA opponents have, the draft system is being blown out of proportion.

Women will be subject to the draft, yes, but only if there is one, and, too, Congress can provide exemptions which will apply equally to men and women. The change will be that exemptions based solely on sex will no longer be valid.

OF COURSE, IT IS ALSO very important to emphasize that only those persons, men or women, who can meet the high physical demands of combat duty will be eligible for such assignments.

After I told one woman this, she retaliated by saying that there's not much truth to the physical standards which will be supposedly applied by the military. "I worked with the military for 21 years," she said. "I know of men who are in the service who are in the worst physical shape. And you don't think women will be treated the same way?"

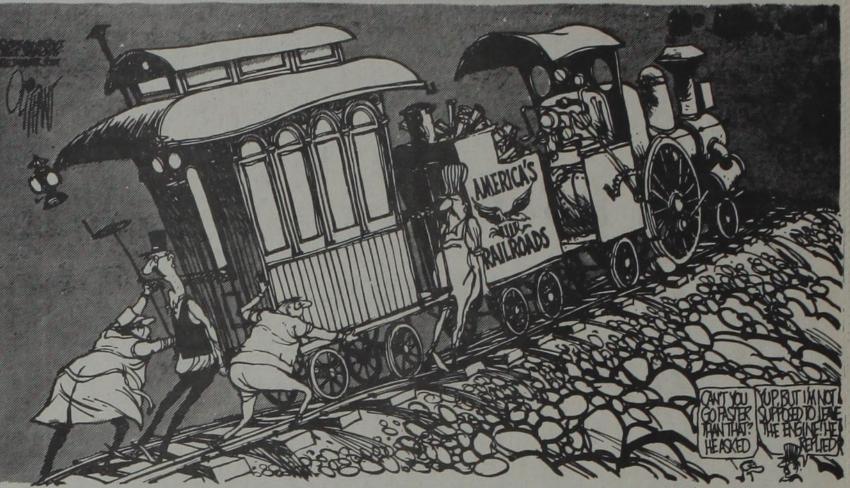
However, I doubt very seriously whether the military would actually allow women who don't meet the physical requirements into the armed forces.

It seems quite evident that the opponents of the ERA will try mounting their propaganda attacks to the point of situating the issue on a level of social frenzy. Emotions will continue to overrun the rationalities of the amendment, and it appears no use trying to talk one side or the other out of the beliefs and values which have already been branded in their minds about the subject.

THEIR ATTITUDES OF "YOU'LL have to answer to me if you do vote for it" have stymied many politicians already. And of course, politicians don't always vote on whether a particular issue is right or wrong, but rather on how their constituents have sided ... thus assuring their political longevity.

The ERA has become the spotlight issue of recent days. It probably has more impact than the abortion issue ... at least here in Texas. What seems quite unfortunate is that the issue will not be decided on the merits of the amendment. Rather, as the public verbal fights indicate now, the ERA will be decided on who can provide the most publicity volume and how the interest groups can influence the confused politicians.

Have a good day.



WE COULD NATIONALIZE IT, OR MAYBE GET SOME ARAB TO BUY IT-BUT WHERE COULD YOU FIND AN ARAB THAT DUMB?

Washington merry-go-round by Jack Anderson **Squeezing out competition**

WASHINGTON — Supposedly, the public is protected by the rigid standards which govern the quality of manufactured goods. But more often, the standards are set to squeeze out competition and to fleece the consumers.

Evidence to support these charges will be laid before the public next month by the Senate Anti-trust subcommittee during six days of hearings.

"These hearings," states a confidential staff report to Chairman Philip Hart, D.-Mich., will show that the "voluntary standards" of most industries aren't voluntary at all but "have been used by the 'ins' to exclude the 'outs.""

The standards are often rigged, according to the study, to bankrupt small competitors, to gouge consumers and to obstruct inventors with better ideas. The victims are stifled "in much the same manner (as) an octopus hangs to his prey," the report charges.

Here's how the game allegedly is played:

The established companies often control the professional societies which set the size, strength and design of products ranging from screws and staples to steam plants and manufacturing processes.

It is all too common for the professional societies to set

American Society of Mechanical Engineers in its attempt to knock Hydrolevel out of the market." Hydrolevel allegedly was injured, for example, by a leading ASME letter circulated by ITT.

Besides airing such abuses, the Hart hearings are expected to produce a demand for strong Federal Trade Commission guidelines to ease the strangleholds on standards.

Footnote: The American Society for Testing and Materials, the Cross Connection Foundation and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers all deny they are unfairly restrictive. Both the ASME and ITT deny they acted wrongfully against Hydrolevel. ASME conducted a probe of the charges which, not surprisingly, cleared ASME of wrongdoing.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Former White House aide Pat Moynihan called the Columbia University Press in a huff over the book, "Nixon's Good Deed," which is mildly critical of his role as President Nixon's welfare adviser. As publisher Robert Barnes remembers the phone call, Moynihan told him hotly that the book wasn't "appropriate for a respectable university press to print." Most reviewers, on the contrary, have hailed it. Reached at Harvard where he teaches, Moynihan told us he had been sent the book for comment and "as a scholar in the field, I gave my scholarly opinion"... Kevin Maroney, the deputy assistant attorney general who is examining the question of whether former CIA director Richard Helms gave the Senate perjured testimony, represented the CIA in a 1966 case. Maroney worked closely with Helms on the case and obtained an affidavit from him. The Justice Department official acknowledged to us that he had worked with Helms but insisted this didn't disgualify him from reviewing the perjury charges. He has no intention, he indicated, of withdrawing from the case ... Israeli geologists claim they have located an estimated seven billion barrels of oil in the Ramallah region of occupied Jordan. Twenty years ago, American oilman Edwin Pauley formed a partnership with Phillips Oil to drill in this area. They gave up after drilling about 9,000 feet. According to the Israelis, they should have drilled a little deeper.

Letters

to the editor

Double-talk denials

To the Editor:

I'm proud to see that Texas Tech student politics has finally gotten uptown. Following in the fine tradition of such political greats as John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, and Richard Nixon himself, our own student "politicians" have finally mastered the finer points of mud-slinging such as "innocent" revelations and double-talk denials.

The race for External Vice President has suddenly been blown wide open with a very timely remark by John Collins. He says, poor thing, that he was asked not to run by one of the other candidates in his race, Bob White. Mr. White, attempting to make the best of a bad situation, did some palms up, wide-eyed explaining that would make Spiro Agnew proud. Collins is trying to bait the press into favorable sensationalism, while White is making comments like "I could dig up dirt on him if I wanted to." The heck with both of them. I wouldn't be surprised to find eighteen minutes of tape erased from their interviews.

I believe I will ignore these cheap shots completely and vote for one of the other two candidates.

> **Ben Nunley** 329 Murdough

Writer opposes alcohol

To the Editor:

On Feb. 19 of this year, the RHA passed, with only two disagreeing votes, the alcohol proposal. I do not want this to be placed against the RHA, for I know how much they have worked, meaning the Student Life Committee, to bring this proposal before the regents. They try and represent the students as best possible.

However, I fail to see how such an ingredient or liquid as alcohol can or will help Tech grow in a better form of scholastic measures. I am aware of the fact that other large schools in Texas have accepted alcohol onto their campus, but should we do what other schools are doing? Is it some new fad that we must also participate in?

I do not think that alcohol will help Tech achieve a

respectable environment if alcohol is admitted on the Tech campus.

I do not believe that studies will be increased or kept at the level-state, if alcohol is consumed, or rather allowed in rooms. It seems to me that studies would tend to slack off a bit by the use of this beverage. I've seen cases that have hurt the individual's ability by the fact or usage of such a beverage.

Can it be guaranteed that the students that live on campus will be safe from various crimes that will increase. Alcohol is associated with criminal behavior.

Can it also be guaranteed that I or someone else will not meet a very unsobered (drunk, if you may call it) individual in the hall or the john that cannot help but regurgitate his or her last meal? I cannot stand to see someone I know, in the john, heaving so much and even missing the toilet. That stuff does have a smell to it. I cannot stand to walk into an area that smells like that. Most likely it will not be cleaned till morning or if on a weekend, on a Monday morning.

All this and more will increase the RA's job. He or she does have school work to do too. Besides, how will it be enforced, if at all, when it isn't even considered in most cases now?

Sure it's our right and privileges, being over 18, to consume the beverage, but we do have others to think about. How do you really think it will change the school? In my opinion it will become lower.

> Dean Shaw 106 Wells Hall

About letters

Letters to the editor can be letters will be accepted, typed mailed to "The Editor", letters will receive preference University Daily, Journalism in publishing.

Building, Texas Tech All letter should contain the University, Lubbock, Texas, name, address and telephone number of the author. This Letter should be typed on a information can be withheld

65-character line, double from publication upon spaced, Although hand written request.

standards, which benefit their own industries. Consumer advocates seldom have any real role in setting the standards.

Then the government often compounds the injustice by adopting the rigged standards. For most government agencies, lacking the technical staffs to write their own specifications, simply accept the industries' standards lock, stock and barrel.

Government procurement specifications are often written, therefore, so that only a few companies can compete for contracts. This is true not only for federal procurement but of local housing codes. The resulting monopolistic pricing adds enormous extra costs to the price the taxpayers and consumers must pay. Here are a few illustrations from the confidential Senate study:

- A determined small businessman, named August Hebel, discovered a new way to decrease metal distortion. For years, he made the rounds in Washington seeking acceptance for his process. But everywhere, he was told to get the approval of the American Society for Testing and committee attorney John Ray threatened the society with Senate exposure did it agree to look at Hebel's process.

- The Watts Regulator Co. of Lawrence, Mass., developed a backflow valve for pipes, which would cut valve costs in half. This could save purchasers millions of dollars. Yet the Cross Connection Foundation, which sets standards for such valves, allegedly "refused to certify" it. Coincidentally, three of the four companies which manufacture the more expensive valves were founders of the foundation.

- The little Hydrolevel Corp. of Farmingdale, N.Y., developed a boiler safety device, which eventually was approved by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. But the Senate study says Hydrolevel will present testimony at the hearings that a competing ITT subsidiary "used the

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY.

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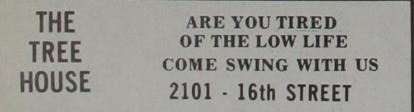
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



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> > AMERICAN EXPRESS





The University Daily, March 3, 1975 Page 3



'Marat/Sade'

scene from "Marat - Sade," which opens mates (from left) are played by Sam Erwin, Wednesday in the German Theater at Tech. Sherry Stanaland and Shirley Stubblefield. Gary Rouse appears as the Marquis and Anne

The Marquis de Sade suffers the lash in a Leon as Charlotte Corday. The asylum in-

by calling 742-4264.

of the following week.

"Marat-Sade," Peter Weiss' featuring an all-student cast in 1793, and the real Marquis director of the mental home; will be provided by Sharon revolutionist and an author of original text of the play which actors. scandalous novels, opens was first produced in Berlin in

Performances to be done in German

Marat-Sade begins four-day run

award - winning drama based under the direction of Profs. was interned in the asylum of Danett Drake of Lubbock as Chandler and Steve Aycock, on a fictional encounter Theodor Alexander and Charenton where he produced Coulmier's wife, and Sue both of Richardson. French Thomas Bacon, uses the plays using the inmates as Campbell of Houston as the A sixth and final perherald.

Heading the cast of the Tech The singers are played by will be given March 15 in Wednesday in Tech's German 1964. Performances by the production are Steve Dowden Greg Geis of Lubbock, Jan Kingsville at the annual Royal Shakespeare Company of Denver, Colo., as Marat, Hogan of Crane, Sharon Hale conference of the Texas Performances begin at 7:30 of London two years later in Gary Rouse of Lubbock as the of Plano and Martha Vogel of Association of German p.m. each evening in the New York captured the Marquis de Sade and Anne Cape Girardeau, Mo. Music Students.

formance of "Marat-Sade"



Alcohol, drugs workshop topic

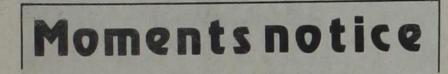
Officials and employes of local governments from throughout the South Plains of Texas will meet Wednesday at Tech for a workshop on "Alcoholism and Drug Abuse."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Building X-15, across from the Municipal Auditorium. Workshop sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m.

"Nationally, 4.2 per cent of the adult population can be considered alcoholic," said Dr. Paul Chalfant, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology and director of the workshop.

"When this figure is applied to the Lubbock area, we safely can figure there are between 6,000 and 7,000 alcoholics here, and a proportionate number in the rest of the South Plains area," Chalfant said.

'Each alcoholic affects four other people which makes alcoholism a serious problem in any community," he said.



ENTOMOLOGY CLUB Party House, 6001 at Loop 289.

"We do not have corresponding figures on drug abusers, but we do know the problem is serious enough to warrant great concern."

between

Theater.

The workshop is designed to help government officials and employes better understand the problem of alcoholism and drug abuse and how they affect their communities and their offices, according to the professor.

"We hope to develop an awareness of the problem not as an evil in the community, but as an illness," Chalfant said. "We will create an awareness of where help can be found and of the referral services and treatment centers available and how to work with them."

Workshop sessions include: "An Overview of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse," by Orene Peddicord, M.D. Tech School of Medicine; "Disease Concept," Bud Nelson, Alcohol, Drugs, Narcotics Abuse Program, Lubbock Medical Center; "Problems of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Among Employes," by Edward Paul, Regional Alcohol-Drug Abuse Coordinator, South Plains Association of Governments.

"Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in the Lubbock Area," by Irene Branch, Lubbock Council on Alcoholism; and "Resources for Dealing with Alcoholism and Drug Abuse," by representatives of the Human Development Center, the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous, Lubbock Medical Center, the Third Nail and the West Texas Regional Alcohol Training Project.

TECH DAMES Tech Dames will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. John's United Methodist Church. Nominations will be taken for next year's officers. ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

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

SOFTBALL OFFICIATING

Students interested in officiating intramural softball (fast-pitch) should contact the Women's Intramural Office at 742-7255. Prospective officials should attend a rules clinic Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Officials are required to pass a written rules exam and practical rating. Salary will be \$2.50 per game, with two officials calling each game.

A&S COUNCIL The Arts and Sciences Council will meet Tuesday in FL&M 24 at 6:30 p.m. TAU BETA PI

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

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi will sponsor a 50 hour dance marathon, March 14-16, with proceeds donated to the Multiple Sclerosis fund. For more information, call 742-7769 or 747-4353. Deadline to enter is March 5. IEEE

IEEE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., in room 211 of the EE Bldg. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Alpha Lambda Delta initiates should go to 132 Clement Hall, Monday 5:30 - 11

m., Wednesday 2-5 p.m. and 5:30 - 11 p.m., and Thursday 5:30 - 11 p.m. to pick up banquet tickets. Bring an extra \$3.25 if you plan to bring a guest. ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Anthropology club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in AD 376. PRE-VET

Pre-Vet society will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 166 of the Vet Science building. SADDLE TRAMPS

Saddle Tramps will have their second open smoker Tuesday, in the Athletic Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Dress will be casual.

BSU The BSU choir will rehearse at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.

SINGLES GRADUATE FACULTY CLUB SGFC will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 105 of the Home Ec. Building instead of the UC Blue Room

Local concert group seeking new members

today through Wednesday in Frank. Adult memberships are \$12 Auditorium. cording to Mrs. Christian the door.

The Lubbock Community Kloesel, activities director, Concert Assn., sponsored by concerts for the 1975-76 season the University Center planned thus far are "1776," Program Office, will conduct "Little Angels of Korea" and a a membership campaign piano concert by Claude

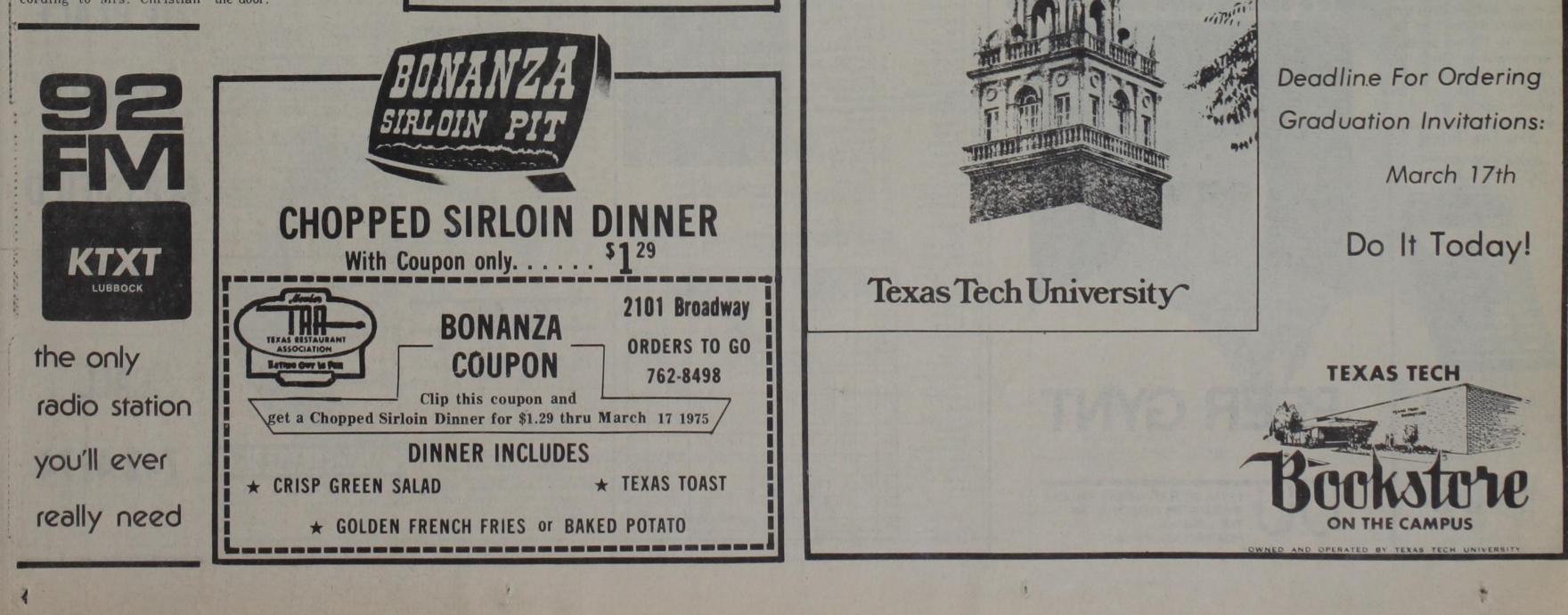
the UC West Lounge ticket All concerts are held in the counter from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monterey High School Individual and students' are \$6. Ac- tickets will not be available at

The workshop is one of a series conducted by the Division of Continuing Education at Tech for local governments. The series is conducted in cooperation with the South Plains Association of Governments.

The next workshop in the series will be on March 19 on "The Future of County Government."

For workshop information and registration details, call the Division of Continuing Education at Tech: 742-1176.





Page 4 The University Daily, March 3, 1975

'Peer Gynt' demands, inspires thought

By WILLIAM D. KERNS **Fine Arts Editor**

undeniable, "no."

lifetime simultaneously Solveig. demanding and thought - like a wound," a Peer who emphasize. chilled to the spine.

Grant is wonderfully amusing and pathos.

as the young Peer: a lying Allowed almost equal time but, we pray, hopefully not rogue, a procrastinator and with Grant are the nine beyond his memory. Schultz reindeer rider, hiding his thespians portraying the and Winstead, in this inemotions behind big talk. trolls, the "perfect an- stantaneous lighting, taunt us Grant ably captures the tagonists for his (Ibsen's) with the thought that Peer mannerisms of the imp who hero" as Schultz would have may give up after they "came can't keep still, laughing and it. But such tempting an- so close," and the ineating and running off to play. tagonists they are, believing termission which follows But even at this stage, we see that "Black is white and vile, becomes one of suspense the veiled contradictions as fair" and trying to convert rather than rest. Grant utters "Who gives a Peer to their kingdomly faith But there are faults in damn!" ... his delivery all the with theories like "Vision, Tech's "Peer Gynt." There while assuring us he could don't forget, is the source of are stretches which could

mirror. Director Ronald Schultz artist Larry Randolph scaling tereffects, as the play is too off like the surprising effect of never been" at the next A dominating, ominous mentions in program notes the heights of imagination, as long and not always as tight as Sensurround, is too often loud crossroads. See "Peer Gynt" warning of sorts. Then, a man that Ibsen's 1867 play dealt they have clothed the actors in one would hope. The story- and bothersome and detracts and see what I mean. asking the voice "Who are with "a hero who avoids such a way that they may dance which opens Act II may from the action at hand. you?" - the reply shot back commitment and always collapse and blend in with the have taken the place of part of Still, director Schultz offers play tonight and Tuesday, being "Myself. Can you say compromises - and Grant is scenery like so much moss Ibsen's play, but those of us us an imaginative, gutsy ef- barring holdovers. Call 742the same?" ... a query which certainly that man. He shows and vines, only to rise in who were unfamiliar with fort in "Peer Gynt" which one 2153 for reservation inmust be answered with an us the Peer who steals the grotesque fashion as though "Peer Gynt" beforehand were must admire for both purpose formation. unspoken, yet thoroughly bride, deflowering and nothingness were suddenly not particularly enlightened and entertainment. What's

dumping her just before her rewarded with animation. by this portion anyway. And more, he makes sure the play Such is a scene from Henrik wedding. The selfish Peer Kudos must also be paid to the electronic music score by retains its universal message by Ibsen's PEER GYNT, happy for a night with three Jane Prince, Diane Hosey, Mary Helen McCarty (who did and appeal, as the viewer may Choreography by Diana Love currently being staged (a lusty farm wenches, later a Michael Scudday and Rebecca such a fantastic job earlier find himself wondering how Moore. Electronic score by great deal in rhyme) at the man who would use his money Galloway for their veteran with "Faustus"), though it is many watching Peer have Mary Helen McCarty. University Theatre and to buy ease-of-conscience at performances as Peer's useful as the trickling but found their own true selves. running through Tuesday sea, treating news of his mother, the Troll Princess, intimidating "troll music" Who else can expect to be told evening. And what a curiously mother's dying as a personal the Troll King and Solveig, transmitted play it is! For it is affront with "I've just run respectively. Also to Waylon the three-hour story in ex- from one heavy weight" and Winstead for not only his very pressionistic terms of the title most importantly denying the sensible set design (one set character who spends his ties he needs so badly with serving as mountain, farm yard, valley, Troll Kingdom

seeking and denying his But again the con- and caves and, with the help of identity, his true sense of self. tradictions, as Grant shows us a little netting, a ship at sea), And though the play has faults a Peer who looks at Solveig, but especially for his use of (primarily, its length) it recognizes her honest per- lighting ... lighting which remains both a thought - fection and "feels her shyness serves to both remind and

inspiring effort, an intelligent nevertheless makes sure to Take for example the piece of theatre which is sure thank his mother on her manner in which Schultz has to leave more than one viewer deathbed for the blows as well chosen to conclude Act I, as the kisses. Indeed, Grant's offering us a moody and Reg Grant has been cast as performance — and he is beautifully sad reminder just Peer Gynt, and he succeeds almost constantly on stage - before the ten-minute break. remarkably well in showing us displays a combination of He shows us Peer running off the actions of a man driven by talent, practice and excellent again and then, for an instant inner conflict. Developing direction as he expertly only, illuminates Solveig on from one stage to another, communicates both humor the mountaintop: still waiting beyond the young man's reach

Brown & Root, Inc.; Camp

trolls see Schultz and costume deleted with no harmful af- and makes a shipwreck come "Yourself is just what you've

"Peer Gynt" is scheduled to

Schultz.

H. Winstead.

CAST AND CREDITS:

At the

Cotton Club

this weekend

Ronald

Production Staff. Directed Scenery, lighting design and technical direction by



Troublesome son

Where it's at

TODAY "World Affairs Conference," Tuesday through Friday.

"Peer Gynt," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Free University Classes begin. Film "Z", 3 and 8 p.m., University Center.

TOMORROW

"Peer Gynt," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Basketball, Baylor at Waco.

Varsity Bands and Brass Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

Ballet, "Coppelia," Lubbock High School Autidorium.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

Tech Stage Band Festival, University Theatre, Music Building and Municipal Auditorium.

UC Film, "Love and Pain," 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

SATURDAY

Basketball, TCU in Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Tech Stage Bank Festival, University Theatre, Music Building (all day).

Tech Stage Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom. SUNDAY

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

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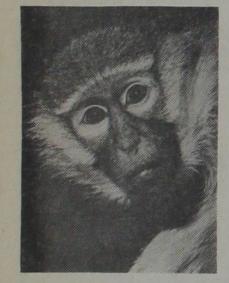
have his answer with a tears." I might add that these quite possibly have been cut or

Job Fair Tuesday offers interviews for summer jobs

camp counseling to roustabout work in oil fields may be obtained by Tech students during the Summer Job Fair Tuesday.

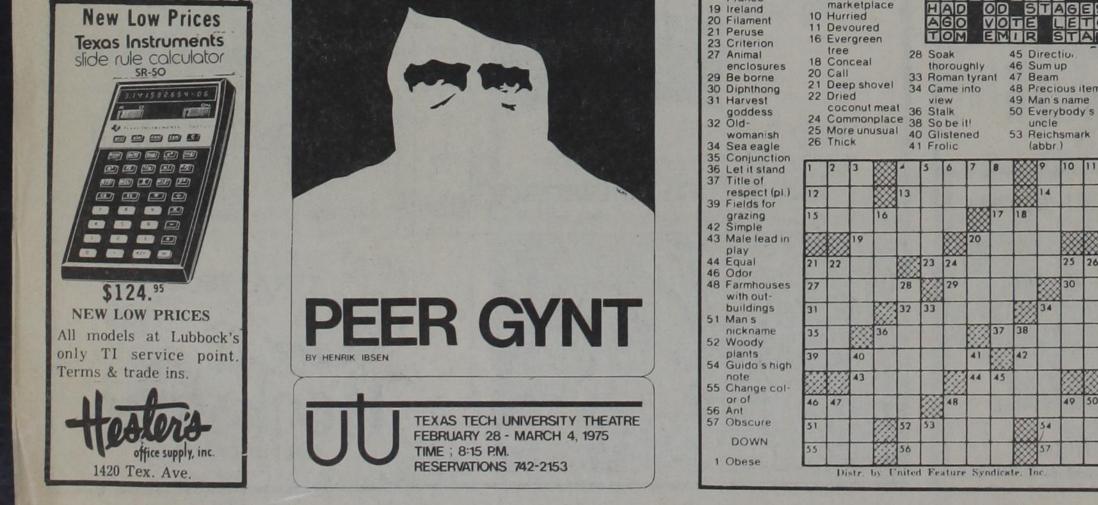
Representatives of nine organizations will be on campus to interview students during the job fair. Interested students should sign up for interviews through today in Room 222 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

"This is our first summer job fair," said Robert Jenkins,



Discussion topic

Vervet monkies (Cercopithecus aethiops) will be one of the animals discussed in "Primate Studies" by Dr. Anthony M. Coelho, physical anthropologist at Tech. Dr. Coelho will speak at the Anthropology Club at 7:30 Thursday night in AD 376.



Summer jobs ranging from director of the Placement Production Co.; Camp Service at Tech. "Response Champion; Gulf Oil Corfrom prospective employers poration; Permian Basin Girl has been good, and already we Scout Council; Southwestern are receiving inquiries about a Bell Telephone Company; job fair next spring."

Prospective employers Grady Spruce; J. M. Huber participating in the job fair Corporation; and Phillips Tuesday include: Amoco Petroleum Company.

Free band concert Tuesday

The Tech Varsity Bands will present a free concert Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The program includes music ranging from popular tunes, such as The Music Man, to Sousa marches, to more contemporary pieces such as Roger Nixon's Fanfare March.

Three bands will be performing under the direction of Professor Dick Tolley, Associate Professor Anthony Brittin, Assistant Band Director Robert Mayes, and the Director of Bands, Dean Killion.



Reg Grant, in the title role, gives his startled mother (Jane Prince) a piggyback ride in one of the humorous scenes opening the University Theatre production of "Peer Gynt." The production, directed by Ronald Schultz, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Tuesday (with the trolls getting into the act about 15 minutes before the play begins). Tonight's performance is reportedly a sellout, though one may call the University Theatre boxoffice to check for



Tech male majoring in Home Ec part of new trend

school level, 'but, Dave education." different ideas.

most men, he held the idea this had grown to 39 men of a cent of the students in child The idea that this particular women." that home economics was not total of 1,635. area of study.

a career in home economics, were home. I had decided to enrolled in home economics associate professor of home from the program. I also know family life."

an area well saited for men. One reason for the growth in But last summer, Dr. Bob college enrollment may be the Pinder, associate professor of rising number of male child development and family students enrolled in home relations at Tech, joined the economics at the high school Neelley family on a camping level. This requires more 2002 14th Street. trip. After a few sessions with teachers. Nationally there are program in home economics requirements.

"We discussed different in the secondary level. Over during the entire trip," said Recent figures also indicate registration.

Neelley, 23 year-old home and Statistics indicate that of the students on the junior - Neelley's decision. family life major at Tech, has Neelley's move may be part of senior levels, enrolled in the "I am anxious to see more deterred by a clothing con-rapid changes in the lives of a growing trend. At Tech there home and family life courses men become interested in struction course which is men and women. A year ago, a career in this were only seven men enrolled are male, 30 per cent of the teaching home economics at required for state cer- "Students need to know how completing a master's degree lot to do with the way they

development are male.

First aid classes set

Multimedia First Aid courses are set for Tuesday through Thursday by the Red Cross at the Adult Education Center

Instruction is free with a \$5.00 charge for books and Dr. Pinder, Neelley began to 300,000 males enrolled in the materials. These courses are offered by Red Cross as a realize the potential of this vocational educational public service to individuals and industry and meet OSHA

Classes run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day and are areas of home and family life 32,000 of these are in Texas. taught by authorized instructors. Please call 765-8534 for

field may be 'a little sissy'

berlain, "we expect the management. They need to school. educational system to prepare learn how to cope with help a lot of them realize that said.

Most men wouldn't consider Neelley, "and by the time we a rising proportion of males Dr. Valerie Chamberlain, seems to turn some men away or learning about home and program and become cer- work at home and at jobs, my

economics education are and be able to cope with the home economics.

women for marriage, but we emotional problems. They don't seem to realize that we have to face the everyday offer no preparation for the problem of making a living men." This is where I think and rearing a family, and the that Dave can be a great help. ever increasing problem of He can convince more men whether the wife should stay that male instructors in the home and rear children or field are vital, and he also can help 'bring in the bacon'," he

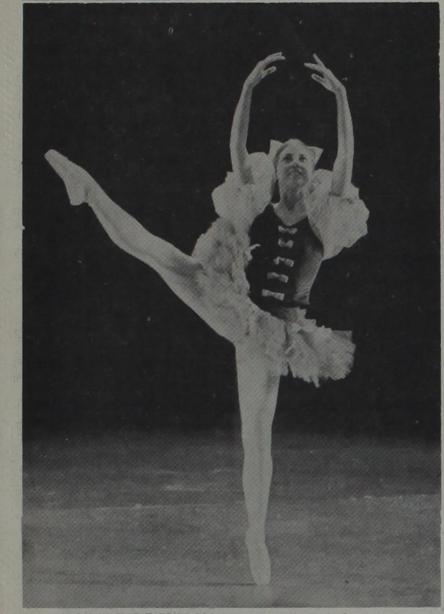
there is nothing "un- It will take Neelley about a masculine' about teaching year and a half to finish the

tified, but even now there is an wife and I wouldn't make it. much less, teach it on the high major in home economics classes in the Lubbock school economics education, is ex- that a few who have con- Neelley wants to help interest from school districts. Some men wouldn't even district. This year, 35 per cent tremely pleased with sidered majoring in home students accept themselves in Texas to hire men to teach consider sharing household

would Neelley's wife, Shasta, is masculinity. I think this has a field was the farthest thing in the College of Home students in consumer the secondary level. Dave will tification. Some men still feel to take care of themselves in home and family life. He were brought up. I hope by from Neelley's mind. Like Economics in 1965. By last fall education are male, and 25 per be among the first in Texas. this is an area reserved for whether married or single. and his wife share respon- teaching in secondary They need instruction in areas sibilities in the home along education, I can make According to Dr. Cham- of finance and home with working and going to students realize the responsibility lies with both the man

"Frankly, if we didn't both and the woman," he said.





Ballet 'Coppelia' performances set

Municipal Auditorium as the magic.

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charge.

dance division, features an Coppelia. array of student talent under

the direction of Prof. Peggy of the show.

guest artist Dave Roeger of

All Electric Kitchens

Delibes' famous ballet, Nick Longley, Tech senior "Coppelia, or The Girl With from Beaumont, is cast in the the Enamel Eyes," will be major role of Dr. Coppelius, presented Wednesday and the toymaker, a mysterious Thursday in Lubbock merchant who dabbles in

second major event in Tech's Featured roles included 50th Anniversary Festival of Robert McGrath as Hans, Molly McGee as Heidi,

Performances, beginning at Katharine Fisher as Gret-8 p.m. each evening, will be chen, Doug Bruton as the open to the public without burgomaster, Mark Hollingsworth as the lord of

The Tech production, the manor and Pat Harmony presented by the university's as the mechanical doll,

The ensemble of Willis, also the choreographer Swanhilda's friends will be danced by Suzanne Weiner, Based on E.T.A. Hoffman's Debbit Sowell, Viola Parsley,

"Der Sandman," the ballet Susan Hopson, Sherry tells the story of Franz, a Whiteley, Phillis Steele, young villager, who becomes Jennifer Smith, Diana Baker infatuated with a life-size doll and Paula Hunter. in a toy shop, much to the Costumes for the Tech dismay of his fiancee, production were designed by Swanhilda. The time is more Fernando and Nancy than 100 years ago and the Schaffenburg and executed by setting is Middle Europe. Fort Worth costume maker Clara Wilson, The sets, Appearing as Swanhilda will designed by Lewis Stone be Paula Hunter of Lubbock Greenleaf III, were those used who will dance the role at in a Fort Worth production of the ballet.



make a

In Italy, in the 1800's a poor priest met a boy of the streets. At that time there were thousands of such boys in Turin . . . hungry, homeless and without hope.

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duties because they think it

affect

their

Diana Baker

Town 'dry' 73 years soon to become 'wet'

day's work in this 'dry" town Recreation Center. has been capped off with buttermilk or ice tea, not a Charco will get the works. cold beer. But it's all been a big mistake.

Charco, population 120, is a the place will have pool tables, University's preparatory Texas county. It took a beer- beer joint," he said. drinking newcomer to end prohibition.

Seventy-three years ago citizens voted 76-30 to ban sale of beer and whiskey in Charco. For all those years imbibers have had to drive to neighshot of rye.

As it turns out, all those Friday. trips with parched throats stead of a peace justice; precinct.

Newcomer Paul San Miguel stumbled into the mixup 18 months ago when he was turned down for a beer retailer's license.

"I wasn't satisfied with their reasons so I started checking into it," he said. He spent months poring through dusty courthouse records for satisfaction.

"The law says you can't use school districts for local option liquor elections," he said.

County clerk Lee Schulze still refused to issue a liquor license so San Miguel filed suit.

Goliad County Judge Linto Berge approved the application paving the way for Charco's first legal alcohol sales in 73 years.

San Miguel, 50, a former Air Force jet mechanic, had at

CHARCO, Tex. (AP) - For first planned only to sell beer Wednesday's performance, three generations a hard "to go" at his Paul's and Diana Baker of Amarillo who will perform Thursday. But that's all changed now. Franz will be danced by

"The county officials rattled Fort Worth. Roeger is an my chain once too often. Now instructor at Texas Christian

dry island in a "wet" South a record player ... a regular division of ballet and a soloist with the Fort Worth Ballet Co.

Nominations needed for 'outstanding' BA teacher

Nominations for "Outstanding Business Administration boring areas for a beer or a Teacher-Academic Year 1974-75 will be accepted in Room 172 of the Business Administration Building, today through

Any student is eligible to nominate his or her favorite BA were needless because the teacher (PTI's and TA's included). The winner will be election was illegal. The selected by a combination of votes from actual classes taught election was called in the by the teacher and the input of a B. A. Council committee name of a school district in- which is coordinating the award procedures.

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Monday, March 10 University Center Ballroom 8:15 p.m. Students \$1.00 **General Public \$1.50** 50 cents more at the door

Advance tickets available at University Center ticket booth

Sentry Property Management, inc

Page 6 The University Daily, March 3, 1.

Red Raiders' express blows past Longhorns

By MIKE HALLMARK Sports Editor

the tune of 78-51.

found a Longhorn cow on the the starting gate like Rick Bullock. Tech refused to from the field in the first half.

Rice with 916, Wharton County lowest score.

test. Tech also placed third

The Raiders used a script fall into the Longhorn trap as which is now becoming they totally ignored the big a jumper but Texas hung

Tech's Red Raider express break out immediately from outside perimiter shot. tracks Saturday in the Lub- Secretariat and then coast of those shots the Longhorns contended twice from the foul staked Tech to a 37-22 lead at bock Coliseum and the league- along and fend off the gave away and the Grand line, Steve Dunn drove the intermission. leaders used cowcatchers by challenges of the opposition. Prairie senior eventually lane off a fast break and the names of Rick Bullock and Texas came out in a zone bombed them right out of the Bailey hit twice to stake the amazing statistic of limiting Phil Bailey to dispose of the defense designed to derail the zone. Bailey was responsible Raiders to a 14-4 lead. The Arkansas, Texas A&M and Austin intruder before a Raider express by keeping the for eight of Tech's first 14 game became a grin from that Texas to a combined field goal regional television audience to ball from getting to center points and hit on six of seven point.

72 Casa Blanca Golf Course in

Baily opened the game with Bailey's bombs, the Horns that Saturday as the Horns hit switched to a man for man. for 35.8 from the field. The Techsans could hardly control their delight as they defense of Tech's guard trio of went with what they like best Bailey, Dunn and Keith Kit-Texas Junior College with 915, win individual trophy for Bullock. Bullock, ignored Krueger, Texas' star guard to except for free throws and only six points. The contest was at the par- rebounding during the zone, destroyed the Texas man for after the game and indicated man defense.

Four Southwest Conference Laredo. Houston recorded its Junior Keith Fergus of the competition will be March 14 then hit a lay-up and collected sure." a foul to boot. He added the

man defense. On the Tech side of the with 14. defensive picture the Raider

Raiders waved goodbye to the a scant two field goals the last Guard Phil Bailey took most hapless Longhorns as Bullock 61/2 minutes of the half. That

> Tech's defense now has the percentage of 35.6 percent. Forced out of their zone by Texas was slightly better than

Another highlight was the - working the ball in to chens. They limited Dan

> A revenge theme surfaced why the Raiders dismantled

With 9:48 left in the half the the Horns so efficiently and Bull had only four points, but seemed to enjoy it so much. The golf team's next he was then responsible for a "They beat us here last year." seven-point Tech run almost said Bailey of last year's 75-74 single-handedly. He hit a lay- Horn victory, "and knocked us up off an Alley Oop pass, hit out of the championship. We two turnaround jumpers and remembered that game for

Bullock had a season high 27 free throw for good measure points for the Raiders and and let the Horns know he Bailey was next with 14. Raiders were TSU's Mike Reese 6-3 and 6-2 liked the added freedom of the Tyrone Johnson was the lone Longhorn in double figures

Tech's All-SWC team of Allman for man continued to be Time was featured as part of Corpus Christi tennis tour- 1. The team of Morris and for the Raiders in the entire the spark that has ignited the the halftime festivities.

familiar around the SWC. The center on offense and instead tough until Tech had a 6-4 Raiders' charge. The Tech Guards Dub Malaise (1964-66) Del Ray Mounts (1960-62) and 65) and Harold Hudgens (1960script calls for the Techsans to took what was given them, the lead. From there the Red defenders limited the Horns to Greg Lowery (1970-72) and centers Harold Denny (1963- 62) were the select five.

TCU takes baseball series

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Asst. Sports Editor

Texas Christians' baseballers found Lubbock's weather and Tech's diamondmen to their liking this weekend, taking two games out of a three-game series from the Raiders at Berl Huffman field.

TCU won Friday's outing in extra innings as Mark Hoerner's two-run single gave the Froggies an 11-10 victory. Saturday, Frog pitcher Ed Owens fired a three-hitter while Gene Burton batted in three runs for a 5-0 win. Tech took the nightcap 4-3 on a sacrifice by Bob Wiebe which scored Mike Bewley from third base.

Tech took a 3-0 advantage in the first inning of Friday's outing before TCU came back to take the lead by a single run in the third. The Raiders came back to make it 5-4 before TCU teed off on Tech reliever Dave Runkle for four runs in the top of the fifth. TCU made it 9-5 with a lone run in the sixth inning but Tech made a brilliant comeback in the bottom of the eighth to knot the score at 9-

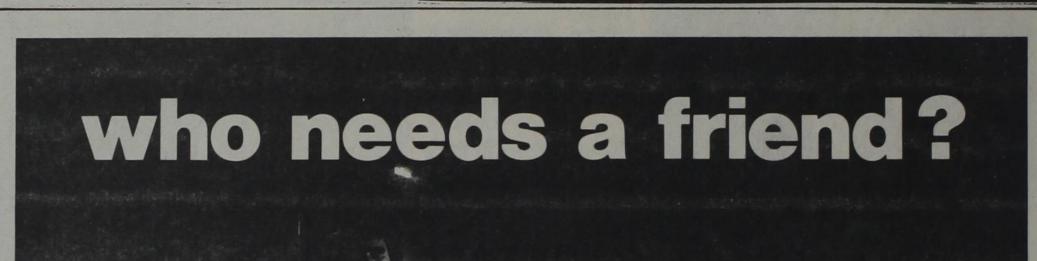
TCU got two runs in the top of the 11th inning and then held off the Raiders to take the opener.

In Saturday's first outing, TCU had the win after the first inning when they scored a lone run. The Frogs added insurance runs in the third and seventh innings.

In the nightcap TCU coach Frank Windegger was ejected for arguing that Tech. hurlers Jon Davidson and Jerry Lee were throwing at TCU's batters. Windegger refused to leave the field and umpire Mel Neese considered calling the game a forfeit. Windegger finally left the field after a 10minute discussion with the umpires. Tech scored the winning run in the bottom of the tenth inning for the 4-3 win.

Runkle was pinned with the loss Friday, dropping his record to 1-1. Davidson took the loss Saturday dropping him to 0-2 while Mark Lepori took the nightcap win for a 1-0 record. Tech, with a 1-2 record, is tied with A&M and SMU for fifth place in the conference.





Golfers third in Laredo **By JOE GULICK**

Sports Writer The Tech golf team placed with 917, and Texas Wesleyan third Saturday in the Border with 923. Olympics in Laredo. The University of Houston shot 870 teams competed in the con- 16th Border Olympics victory. to take first place.

Texas A&M was second with among the SWC teams. 890, followed by Tech with 898, Houston Baptist with 902, Odessa College with 910, Pan American last year, shot a 211 University Intercollegiate American with 913, Western in the 54-hole tournament to match in Las Cruces.

Tech netters lose twice By JOE GULICK The **Sports Writer**

nament.

Thursday to the University of American contest by Tennessee 8-1. Raiders Stan defeating Shane Sornson and petition will be Friday when Morris and Paul Leelum took Rob Bettaur 6-4 and 6-2 in they play the University of the only point for the Raiders doubles. by defeating Tennessee's

Tracksters seventh in Border meet

Tech lost the first round from the Raiders in the Pan tered three years for Tech.

Gary Dunn and Tracy DeLatte for the Raiders in the Texas 1-6, 7-5, and 6-4 in doubles. Southern match by defeating

nament Friday when they lost Morris, a senior from The Tech tennis team was to Pan American 8-1, and to Houston, was involved in smoked last weekend at the Texas Southern University 8- winning the only three points

Morris won the only point

eliminated from the tour- in singles competition.

University of Houston, an All- at the New Mexico State

Leelum took the only point tournament. Morris has let-The netters' next com-

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By JOE GULICK Sports Writer

Tech track team Saturday compiled a team score of 15 to tie Lamar University for seventh place in Border Olympics track and field competition. Texas won the contest with 129 points, followed by Baylor with 98 points.

Rice took third place with 95, followed by TCU with 60, Texas A&M with 53, University of Houston with 29, Tech with 15, Lamar with 15, and SMU with 3.

Raider Ken Norris, a junior from Iola, Kansas, placed third in the javelin throw with a heave of 213 feet, 3 inches.

Tech took a sixth place in the mile relay with a time of 3:19.4. Mark Freeman, a sophomore from Portales, won fourth place for Tech in the mile run with a time of 4:11.7.

Chuck Druery, a junior from Bryan, took fifth place for the Raiders in the shot put competition with a distance of 49 feet, 51/2 inches.

Track coach Vernon Hilliard said the meet was similar to the conference meet because all the SWC teams were there except Arkansas. The SWC meet will be in Lubbock this May.

Women netters eighth in Lamar invitational

By ANGELA SHEPHERD Sportswriter

Tech's women's tennis team the lack of it" as the major won a dual meet with A&M 4-2 on their way to the Collegiate pointing out several oc-Sectionals in Beaumont, but casions when Tech players their luck ran out in the couldn't make the winning Lamar invitational tourney as they managed only a meager before losing the match. 8th place in the 13-team competition.

with No. 4 player Gay Blocker tourney. losing in round one.

Doubles reflected a little brighter picture, with Meyers Weathersby advancing into the quarterfinals. They were beaten by SMU's top-seeded Karen Cotter-Betsy Blaney, 6-2, 6-2. Blocker-Squyres were defeated in first round competition 6-2, 6-4 by TWU's Donna Beavers and Barbara Baker.

Coach Emilie Foster praised Carla Weathersby for



point, falling back to deuce

Next competition for the

netters comes Wednesday, as

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THE FACT IS - WE ALL DO.

I am not talking about acquaintances. We all have plenty of those. I am talking about real friendsthe do or die kind. We both know those aren't easy to come by.

In order to establish real friendships, we have to make ourselves available to meet other people, we have to be willing to work with other people, and if we expect other people to appreciate our ideas, we must be willing to listen to theirs.

If you hear an acquaintance or an unknown individual making a statement you don't agree with, it makes little difference. If that person were a true friend, you'd make the time to discuss it with him thoroughly.

When you have a personal problem to discuss or something to be happy about, you don't take it to an acquaintance-you take it to a true friend. I could go on and on relating fraternity. the differences between acquaintances and friends, but you already know the differences. The thing I

want to tell you about is an organization which was founded to promote honest friendships.

When a group of Boston University law students first gathered together in 1909, they did so because they were already friends. But when they decided to expand their fraternity to take in new members on their own campus and on other campuses, they did so because they wanted to share their friendship. Because of their belief in the concept that honest friendships promote the best in men, over 120,-000 individuals have shared their idea.

A group of acquaintances without purpose is called a *clique*, but that is where a fraternity is different. We have proven that the more a man learns about being a good fraternity brother, the more he knows about being a good friend to his associates outside the

value of the fraternity is learning how to be a good friend and a productive member of society.

DIO

A fraternity is then a growth institution. It is designed to help your acquaintances grow, your friendships grow, and most importantly to help you grow as an individual.

You make many decisions every day. Choosing to join a fraternity, and, if so which one, is an important decision. The only individual capable of telling you about the fraternal experience is someone who has experienced it. Talk to a member of Lambda Chi Alpha about his experience.

I did and I found the fraternity experience to be extremely worthwhile.

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Even though you will make lifelong friendships within the fraternity, you will find that the real Charlie Frick and Gary Tiller of Lambda Chi Alpha are meeting with interested students in Room 208 of the University Center March 3-7, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-the Fraternity of Honest Friendship