

## Senate okays new constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators approved a promised new constitution Tuesday, blending up-to-the-minute suggestions with ideas tested over nearly 100 years.

**"YOU HAVE DONE** in one day what we couldn't do in seven months in our last constitutional convention," said Sen. Bob Gammage, who sponsored the eight-section package of proposals.

If the House also approves the document, it would go to the voters in a statewide election Nov. 4.

Gammage's statement tends to obscure the fact that the proposal the Senate approved was virtually the same constitution that the convention failed to accept by three votes last summer.

**THE SENATE** climaxed almost six hours of debate by voting a second time on each of the sections. A potential trouble spot was smoothed over when enough senators switched their votes to pass a provision giving restricted voting rights to convicts.

On the first vote it was 17-11, short of the two-thirds required for approval, but the second and final vote was 22-8.

No other vote on a section was any closer, which meant there was always one vote to spare.

**ANOTHER CRUCIAL** vote change — by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene — enabled the Senate to take a final vote Tuesday, instead of waiting another day.

In a 16-14 vote, senators rejected a controversial proposal to lock into the constitution the law against labor-management agreements requiring union membership or payment of union dues to hold a job.

Gammage, D-Houston, predicted passage of the proposal — which some say was responsible for the defeat of the

1974 constitution — would have scuttled the entire general provisions section.

**AT LEAST EIGHT** senators clustered around Senate secretary Charles Schnabel awaiting the tally, and Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, yelled, "No switches, no switches."

One amendment added in the afternoon session would require any further constitutional convention to submit a new document by a two-thirds, not a majority vote.

The finance article retained Texas' "pay-as-you-go" principle. It requires political sub-divisions to allow a \$3,000 exemption from property taxes for persons 65 or older if their annual incomes are below \$7,500.

**STATE DEBT** could be authorized only by approval of two-thirds of the

legislature and a majority vote of the people.

The new constitution would prohibit discrimination against handicapped persons in hiring employees.

A major difference between the document approved by the Senate and the 1974 convention proposal was that Gammage had stripped away special proposals to ban parimutuel gambling, to limit state taxes to 8 per cent of the state's income in one year, to grant House members four-year terms and constitutionally ban the union shop.

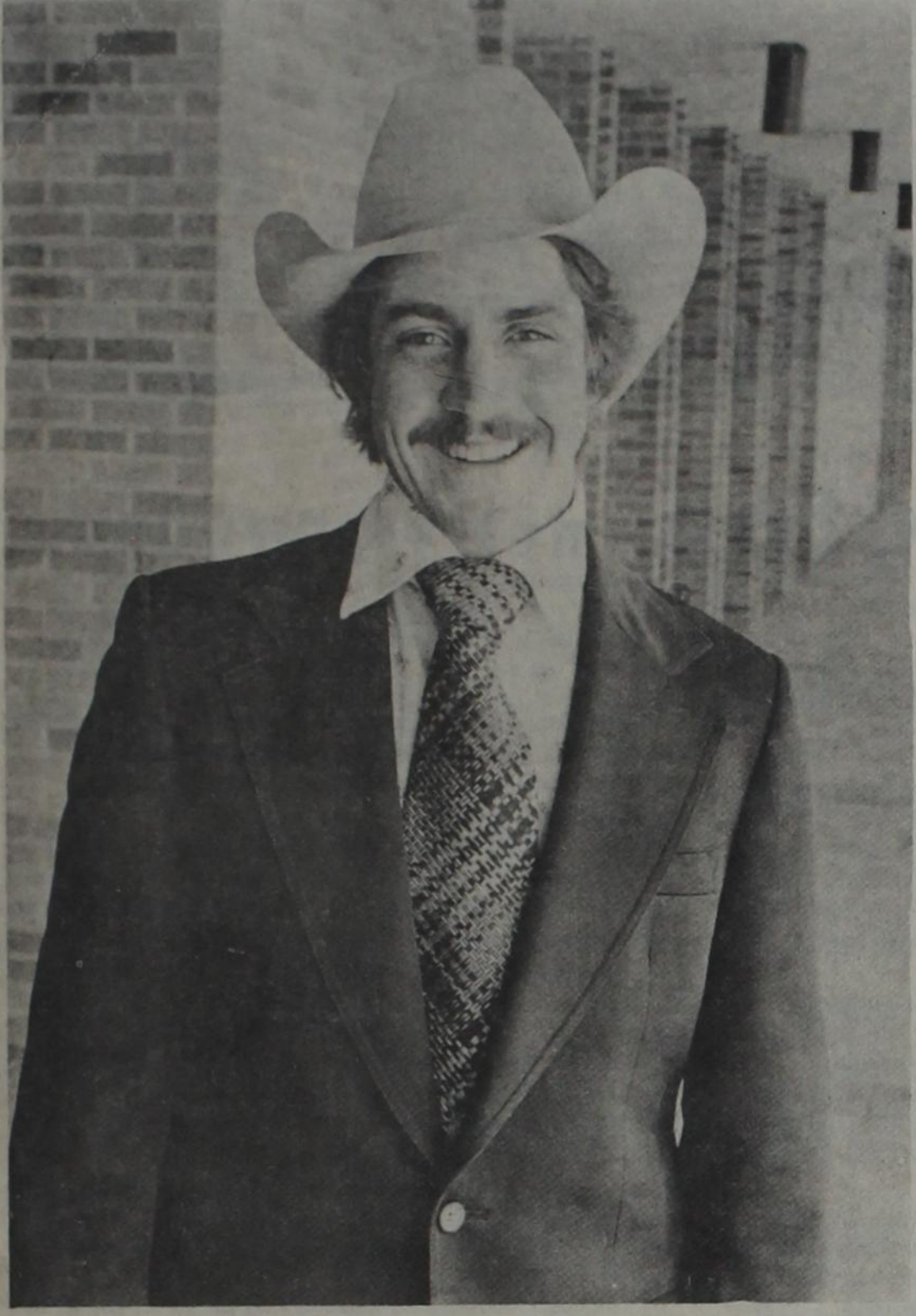
Numerous attempts were made to amend the proposed constitution after two tries to delay debate each failed, 21-9.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby broke a tie to enable senators to tack on an amend-

ment to include campuses of Texas State Technical Institute under the new higher education fund. The fund earmarks a state property tax of 10 cents on \$100 valuation for colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

The legislative article maintains a 181-member legislature, including 150 House members and 31 senators, and establishes annual sessions. The executive article provides that the life of a state agency is 10 years, unless extended by the legislature.

The judicial article proposes a merger of the State Court of Criminal Appeals and the Texas Supreme Court, with Texas' 14 civil appeals courts assuming civil and criminal jurisdiction. The state would bear the cost of all courts.



The new Red Raider

Tech President Grover Murray, upon the recommendation of the Red Raider Selection Committee, announced Tuesday the appointment of Joe Kim King as the new Red Raider. King is an animal science major from Brady. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Joe Kim King to ride Happy Five at games as the new Red Raider

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Joe Kim King, an animal science major from Brady, will be the Red Raider circling the track at next year's Tech football games. He will succeed Anne Lynch, Tech's first female masked rider.

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT** of King's appointment was made Tuesday by Tech President Grover Murray upon the recommendation of the Red Raider Selection Committee headed by Dr. Dale Zinn, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

King, a junior, will be riding Happy Five, the 12-year-old quarter horse that has been the Red Raider's mount for the past two years.

Happy Five is not unknown to King. "I have worked at the Tech feed lot in the past year and we often ride Happy Five to keep him from getting too fat," King said.

Among King's duties will be feeding, grooming and exercising the horse. However, his principal duty will be to act as spirit leader at Tech home games.

**"I HAVE SPENT** most of my life working with my dad," said King. "We have two small ranches that my dad and I run. Each summer we are busy with our ranch work, and I try to take on as much day work for ranches in the area as I can manage."

"I have done a lot of riding and I have mended a few fences," King added.

"I had never heard of the Red Raider until I first came up to Tech to go to school," said King. "I got interested in it through

Gerald Nobles, who was the Red Raider when I was a freshman. He explained the duties of the job to me and I guess I have been interested in it ever since."

**THE TRADITION** of the Red Raider began with Tech's first Gator Bowl appearance on January 1, 1954. Joe Kirk Fulton rode the first horse, Blackie, into the stadium. The entrance led Ed Danforth, a writer for the Atlanta Journal, to remark "No team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational appearance."

This is the first year that the Red Raider has been chosen by a committee. In recent years the selection was made by the chairman of the Animal Science Department.

The six-member selection committee was composed of a representative of the Agriculture Department (Zinn), two faculty members, two student members and an ex-student.

**THE COMMITTEE** received 12 applications for the position, six from males and six from females. "The committee interviewed the applicants to see how they handle themselves in an interview. There were five finalists selected who had tryouts at the ranch with the horse. This is different from the past when there was no riding test," said Zinn.

The final selection was based on the personality of the individual, his riding ability and his horsemanship, said Zinn.

**ZINN SAID** the only qualification a student needed to apply for the position was an overall GPA of 2.00 and a junior or senior standing for the fall semester of 1975.

## Professors discuss students' knowledge of English language

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Reporter

Entering college freshmen lack a mastery of the English language and there is very little evidence students know much more about English grammar by the time they graduate, according to reports in numerous magazines and newspapers.

**DR. PATRICK SHAW**, chairman of freshman English, said the articles concerning students' deficiencies in English are too severe and do not examine the total background of the students. "I think the articles are focusing on a very narrow aspect of the situation and are not considering the board education of the students today," said Shaw.

Shaw said a typical freshman is as prepared for college today as his counterpart a decade ago. High school education 20 years ago was more traditional and formalized than it is today, according to Shaw.

"There has been more of a broadening from the traditional approach to education," said Shaw. "Now students have a broader background and consequently are not deficient — they just haven't concentrated on the things once considered so important."

On the role of high schools in preparing students for English in

college, Shaw said, "Some high schools do a tremendous job, while others are very poor. But if you have to generalize, I would say yes, the high schools are doing a very good job in preparing students for college."

**"ENGLISH COMPOSITION** has not worked," said Dr. Harmon Morgan, assistant professor of mass communications. "Students today lack a necessary appreciation for the meaning of words."

Morgan said there is no evidence in journalism classes that students have learned the basics of English grammar. "If journalism students have trouble with writing good, clear sentences, what about the others?" Morgan asked.

Morgan, who teaches Journalism 331, the newswriting course required of all journalism majors and minors, said he pushes for clear, concise writing in the course.

Shaw said the teaching of English grammar has changed. "The trend is now toward deemphasizing the terminology of the language and the vocabulary of grammar, he said. "More emphasis is now placed on the pragmatic use of the language."

**"IT IS NOT** important that a student is totally cognizant of English terminologies," said Shaw. "We want a student to write and speak the language

well, not so much know if he is using a direct or indirect object."

Shaw said there has been a change in who is coming to college. "There are many students coming to college today that wouldn't have come 10 years ago. This is good," said Shaw.

"In a large state university such as Tech, there are students from many diverse backgrounds," said Shaw. "There was not much difference in their backgrounds 10-20 years ago. Because of this diversity, some are better prepared for college than others."

Those students who are well prepared for college can take a test to obtain credit for English at Tech, according to Shaw. The test is not required, said Shaw, so many students who could possibly do well don't even take the test.

**"MANY CLAIM** television has caused a nonreading and nonverbal society," said Shaw. "I think it has had the opposite effect. Television has had more influence in making people aware of the possibilities reading presents."

"Television's influence has not been negative, but has changed what a student today reads," said Shaw. "It used to be that a typical high school student had read certain works when he came to college. Now you can't depend

on any student having read a traditional work. Fortunately this narrow viewpoint is gone."

With the broad diversity of students today, a teacher needs to have a feel for the individual class as to how well the students are prepared, according to Shaw.

**SHAW SAID** the single most important factor in the English background of a student is the reading habits of his family. If his family is not a reading family, the child will not be, according to Shaw. If, however, a child has been around books all his life and around people reading and discussing books, he will reflect that situation, Shaw said.

A student's mastery of English grammar has become a big concern in many journalism schools, said Morgan. Many schools now require a grammar and punctuation test before permitting a student to take a journalism course.

**AN ARTICLE** in the November issue of Editor and Publisher said more than one third of would-be journalists coming to the University of Wisconsin in Madison discover their spelling, grammar, word usage and punctuation are so bad they cannot meet minimum standards for admission to pre-journalism courses in the school of journalism and mass communications.

## City crime rises 17.7 per cent; police chief blasts court system

**"IF WE COULD** eliminate the repeaters, we could eliminate 75 per cent of our crime," he said.

Alley said he has asked the city council for an increase of 44 men over the department's current 231-man force.

Alley also said he would like to see a law passed which would deny bond to a person who repeats a crime while out on bond.

Crime in Lubbock increased in 1974 by 17.7 per cent and Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley said part of the blame lies with the court system.

Alley, in announcing the Federal Bureau of Investigation figures, said the courts set bond for criminals too low.

**"WE PICK UP** a burglar, and he beats us out on the street. Repeat offenders cause a vicious circle, and I see no end to it."

The occurrence of the following crimes rose in 1974:

—Murder increased 21 per cent, with 23 occurring in 1974 and 19 in 1973.

—Rape increased 43.4 per cent, with 76 rapes occurring in 1974 and 53 in 1973.

—Robbery increased 72.4 per cent, with 200 robberies occurring in 1974 and 116 in 1973.

—**AGGRAVATED** assault increased 3.1 per cent, with 530 occurring in 1974 and 514 in 1973.

—Burglaries increased 21.5 per cent, with 3,290 occurring in 1974 and 2,709 in 1973.

—Thefts of more than \$50 increased 15.6 per cent, with 5,478 occurring in 1974 and 4,737 in 1973.

—Auto thefts increased 16.5 per cent, with 465 occurring in 1974 and 399 in 1973.

**THE FIGURES** indicate Lubbock is on par with the national crime figures, Alley said.

"Part of the increase in crime here can be attributed to the lack of manpower in the police department but the courts can take some of the blame for the increase."

Bail bonds are being set too low, Alley said. He said he has seen cases where persons charged with armed robbery and persons charged with writing bad checks are given the same \$1,000 bond.

## South Vietnamese lose two more provinces

**SAIGON (AP)** — Virtually unopposed in their steamroller advance, Communist-led tanks and troops rumbled over the big coastal cities of Qui Nhon and Nha Trang on Tuesday, routed defenders from two more provinces within 100 miles of Saigon and sent hordes more refugees fleeing for their lives.

**IN SAIGON**, the only big city still in government hands, there were new calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu to quit, and many persons were reported making plans to buy their way out of the country, where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces now control 15 of the 44 provinces, or roughly two-thirds of South Vietnam's territory, and outnumber Saigon troops 2 to 1.

Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's third largest city about 100 miles farther north, fell without any real opposition when government officials and soldiers abandoned them. Before the collapse, each city had more than

Saying the courts and the justice system have gone overboard with rehabilitation, Alley declared, "Most of these people don't want to be rehabilitated. I think we are spinning our wheels and wasting our money on rehabilitation if criminals don't want to be rehabilitated."

Parole laws were also criticized by Alley, who said, "A criminal sentenced to 25 years can be out in seven or eight years."

**AT NHA TRANG**, the South Vietnamese commander was reported to have moved his headquarters offshore to a boat. Two hundred and forty miles to the south, a trawler with 70 persons aboard and hauling a barge with an estimated 200 refugees from Nha Trang reported losing its propeller and taking on water.

Hundreds of refugees and civilians mobbed the Nha Trang airport in efforts to get out of the city safely. There was hysteria at the Air Vietnam terminal where hundreds of people were waiting for flights that never came. The American captain of an evacuation plane hurled deserting soldiers to the ground and handed aboard women and children.

**SHOPS AND HOTELS** were closed and shuttered, and the U.S. consulate evacuated its staff and burned its records.

The epidemic of fear and panic moved in advance of the North Vietnamese columns, and government officials were reported abandoning Phan Rang and Phan Thiet, within 100 miles east of Saigon, apparently conceding the two provincial capitals without a shot being fired.

The latest losses left the Saigon government in control of only about one-third of the country's land mass and only one of the four largest cities — Saigon itself.

## TIA begins flights Friday

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Texas International Airlines announced Tuesday the end of its four-month-old strike and officials said the carrier would begin flying 80 per cent of its scheduled flights on Friday.

**TEXAS INTERNATIONAL** vice president Jim O'Donnell said the airline reached agreement on back-to-work conditions Tuesday in union negotiations at Miami. This cleared the way for the airline to begin operations for the first time since Dec. 5.

Texas International serves nine states and Mexico and is the only air carrier operating out of 17 of the 50 airports it serves in the South and Southwest.

# A quasi-functional system



Robert Montemayor

Tech once again has turned into Rumor City. And to hear one top administrator talk about it, the rumors are so bad some people are "talking about making Tech the West Texas branch of the University of Texas."

Upon subtly asking Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett about the current status of a possible replacement for Academic Vice President William Johnson, the best statement he could muster was, "I've heard so many rumors, I'm getting sick about it."

IT'S QUITE APPARENT AT THIS point that Johnson is on his way out. There are hardly any statements being made to the effect that anyone is even considering Johnson to man the position on a permanent basis. Unfortunately, however, Johnson, like so many of us, is playing the waiting game.

In fact, the waiting game almost reached its end at the last Board of Regents meeting ... at least that's what one faculty member thought. Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the academic vice president search committee, told me Tuesday he was expecting the Board to make an announcement on the position prior to spring break.

However, nothing was said at the Board meeting, and indications are we may have to wait at least until the next Regents meeting in May before we officially acquire another academic veep. Barnett had told me earlier this semester he expected the change to be made this spring ... "or at least this summer."

"But, I couldn't even begin to tell you when the change will come now," Barnett said. "With all the rumors going right now, it could be much later."

BARNETT FURTHER REASONED that because all the current rumors are flying around, people are beginning to choose sides as to who should get the veep slot. "Earlier this year I told you it would be this spring, but now with all the rumors going, I really don't know when to expect it (replacement)," said Barnett.

Asked where most of the rumors were coming from, Barnett said they "are coming from both the campus and off campus." He also said each story was different and had a new twist to it (typical of rumors, of course).

Johnson, who was appointed as an interim academic vice president by President Grover Murray, has "unofficially" served in that capacity for approximately two years. Needless to say, he has encountered his share of burdens with his job.

However, the most nagging problem of the job has been

the element of serving as an interim during his tenure. He, of course, has all the responsibility of the job, but he does not also have the authority with which to operate a fluid academic system.

JOHNSON HAS DEFINITELY been more than patient, concerning his "spinning wheels" situation. Murray has not been prompt with his new appointment and has neglected initiating any push to speed the selection process. It would seem to me that two years would be sufficient in which to choose a permanent academic vice president.

Hardwick said he really doesn't know what's going to happen anytime soon. He said his committee had turned in a recommendation to Murray about three weeks ago.

Murray should, of course, already know about the recommendation, but Hardwick said he was not sure whether the Board knew about it as well. Murray can make the appointment officially, but the selection would nonetheless have to be approved by the Board.

It's also possible that if the recent recommendation was three weeks ago, it didn't make the Regents' agenda on time. Asked if the situation was at anytime discussed by the Board at their last meeting, Barnett said it was, but "nothing was done about it."

EARLIER IN THE YEAR Barnett had also mentioned that one man from out of state was offered the job. Indications were the man, supposedly from Oklahoma State University, was going to accept the job ... but things fell through and the job was turned down.

Evidently Hardwick was not the only man who had anticipated action on the issue at the last Board meeting. A reliable East Wing source went as far as to say that Graduate School Dean J. Knox Jones was being highly considered for the position.

In any case, Hardwick said he was planning to call another meeting for the early part of next week to further discuss the subject. Apparently he is operating under the presumption that Murray and the Board will not make any decisions soon.

I can only hope the appointment is made soon. As I've stated previously, it is unfair to Johnson and to us students that we have to operate under a quasi-functional system ... particularly when we're talking about our academic programs.

Have a good day.



# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Is the ambassador working for U.S. or for Saigon?

WASHINGTON — It's difficult to determine whether Graham Martin, the American ambassador to South Vietnam, is working for the United States or for Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The ascerbic Martin, whose undiplomatic outbursts have become legendary, has been in constant hot water with Congress for his staunch defense of the Thieu regime.

One of his cables to the State Department, for example, suggested it would be the "height of folly" to give "an honest and detailed answer" to questions from Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., about foreign aid.

We have now obtained Martin's cables on the issue of political prisoners. He received instructions, which went out to embassies around the world, to determine whether local leaders had been jailed for "political purposes."

Characteristically, Martin accepted as gospel the South Vietnamese government's denials that it held any political prisoners. Yet the State Department specifically instructed him not to go to his host government for the prisoner information.

Cabled Martin: "The GVN (Government of Vietnam) has for over a year been the target of a well coordinated campaign to tar it with the political prisoner brush."

"The central theme, ceaselessly repeated in the press and other publications circulating in the United States and Western Europe is that the GVN is detaining 200,000 persons solely for their opposition to the Thieu administration. The charge is not true."

How did he know? He had asked the Thieu government, which had told him so. Continued Martin:

"The embassy has received scores of letters from Members of Congress, from U.S. citizens and from organizations like Amnesty International demanding release of alleged political prisoners. In many cases, the correspondents name the prisoner in question. The embassy has checked many of these names with the Ministry of Interior. We have yet to find a documented case of a 'political prisoner.'"

Yet remarkably, visiting U.S. lawmakers have succeeded in locating several prisoners who have been jailed and tortured for opposing Thieu. Indeed, Martin tried to obstruct the legislators from getting the truth about the prisoners.

For example, three House members — Don Fraser, D-Minn., Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., — interviewed a prisoner named Huynh Tan Mam who had been thrown in the slammer for allegedly conspiring with Communists. He had been tortured so badly that he had to be hauled into court on a stretcher.

Mam swore to the Americans that he was not guilty of the charges against him. He had been beaten badly, he said, in the presence of South Vietnamese officials. As the three legislators started to leave, Mam slipped them a letter written in blood.

A Fraser aide, Robert Boettcher, spoke with a girl who said she had been picked up "at random" from a market-place crowd and had been imprisoned for eight months. She had been accused of being a Communist and had been tortured.

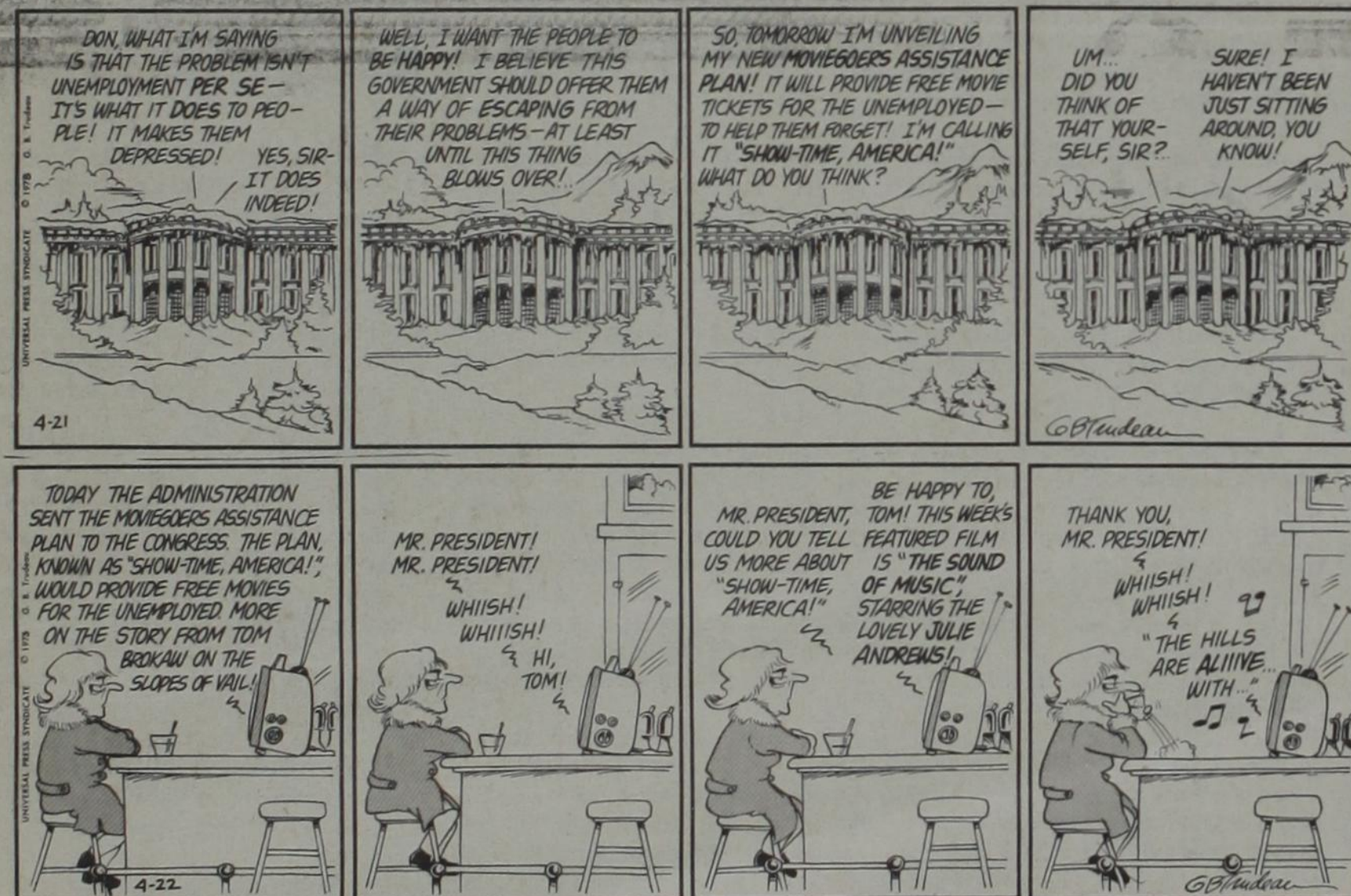
Another former political prisoner told Boettcher he had been "jabbed with sharp bamboo sticks" and had been smeared with "human excrement" while he was penned up.

During a meeting with President Thieu, Congressman Fraser requested permission to visit the 18 journalists who were recently jailed. He wanted to see them in private, he said, without any government officials present.

Thieu hemmed and hawed, but Ambassador Martin agreed to make the arrangements. But when Fraser showed up at police headquarters, he was given three ground rules:

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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LUBBOCK

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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Government officials meeting today

# Preparing for disasters workshop topic

Officials and employees of local governments from throughout the South Plains will meet today, at Tech for a day-long workshop on disaster preparedness.

Workshop registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) Building (X-15) across from the Municipal Auditorium. Workshop sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

"Planning for disasters and being prepared to act in emergencies is a multi-faceted responsibility of government officials," said Dr. Joe Minor, director, Institute for Disaster Research at Tech and coordinator of the workshop.

"Disaster preparedness must include plans for action during a disaster or emergency, plans for recovery and plans for public education in disaster plans and programs," said William Payne, director, Emergency Services, City of Lubbock, and workshop co-coordinator.

The sessions will include the legal obligations of elected officials for providing disaster preparedness led by Jack Schleuter, regional liaison officer, Texas Department of Public Safety, Region V.

Payne and Mrs. Christine Unger, educational specialist, Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA) Region V, Denton, will conduct a session on planning for disasters and public education in disaster preparedness.

Resources available to governmental planners including health care systems, debris removal systems, utilities and fire and police equipment will be described in a session led by Dr. John Board, Texas State Department of Health, Region II.

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

The next workshop in the series will be April 9 on Land Resource Planning.

## \$15,000 grant awarded



Engineering grant

Arnold C. Witte, left, of Texaco, Inc., presents to Dr. James E. Halligan, chairman of Tech's Department of Chemical Engineering, a check for \$5,000 — the first payment on a \$15,000 grant from Texaco to the department.

Tech's Department of Chemical Engineering recently announced a grant of \$15,000 received from Texaco, Inc.

Texaco Vice President John F. Tessieri said the grant is unrestricted and will be provided in \$5,000 installments over the next three years. It was given, he said, in recognition of an outstanding department and the excellence of its graduates.

The first check for \$5,000 was presented this week by Arnold C. Witte, a Tech graduate who is senior project chemical engineer at Texaco's Port Arthur Research Laboratories.

Dr. James Halligan, chairman of the department, said that grants of this kind have been used in the past for the employment of undergraduate students in the department, for laboratory equipment, to bring distinguished speakers to address students and faculty and for faculty development.



Winning entry

A pen-and-ink drawing by John Minton of Houston captured the best-of-show award in "Drawings, Texas," a state-wide competition for high school seniors sponsored by the Tech Art Department. The 22 drawings comprising the exhibition will be on display Monday through April 25 in the Art Department conference room.

## Art to be displayed

Drawings by 22 young artists, including five who shared \$1,000 in tuition scholarships, will be on display Monday through April 25 at Tech.

The works were selected for inclusion in "Drawings, Texas," a competitive exhibition for high school seniors in the state, sponsored by the university's Department of Art.

The exhibit, mounted in the conference room adjoining the Art Department office, will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday of each week.

Heading the list of winners is John Minton of Westchester High School, Houston, whose pen-and-ink drawing, "My Father Was an Armenian, My Mother Was a Stradivarius," won the best-in-show award.

"Drawings, Texas" is the first competitive event for high school seniors to be held at Tech. Plans call for continuing the show on an annual basis.

## Meat buying lecture topic

Two College of Home Economics will sponsor a public lecture on "Increasing Your Meat Purchasing Skills," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

Frank Brooks, meat marketing specialist for the Texas Department of Agriculture will be guest speaker. The lecture will include consumer guidelines for quality meat purchasing and care as well as the use of grades and labels in making purchases. Brooks will also discuss recent changes in meat grading, new forms of labeling and consumer assurances for wholesome meat and meat products.

The lecture is sponsored by Tech's Departments of Food and Nutrition and Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science.

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## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	67 Encountered DOWN
1 Weight of India	1 Gry
4 Tilted	2 Be mistaken
9 The ural	3 Schoolbook
12 Native metal	4 Helps
13 Specks	5 Played with
14 Nervous	6 Pronoun
15 Alcoholic beverage	7 Once around track
17 Commemorative march	8 Former Russian ruler
19 Portions of medicine	9 Remained
11 High card	10 Concealed
21 Beam	16 Loop
22 Butter substitute (colloq.)	18 Rodent
20 Musical drama	20 Mournful
24 Parent (colloq.)	22 Musical
26 Care for	23 Cripples
29 Analyze, as sentence	25 Noise
31 Plunge	27 Famed
33 Female deer	28 Act
34 Printer's measure	30 Cloth measure
35 Shade tree	32 Animal enclosure
37 Openwork fabric	36 Crowd
39 Symbol for tellurium	38 Sum
40 Corded cloth	41 Buccaneer
42 Parcel of land	43 Scottish cap
44 Famed	45 One behind another
46 A continent	47 Be ill
48 Flying mammal	49 River in Italy
50 Youngsters	52 Saucy
51 Tear	54 Deleal
53 City in Italy	55 Edible seed
55 Tilled	56 Organ of hearing
58 More venturesome	57 Expire
61 Dine	59 Before
62 Ascends	60 Rodent
64 Period of time	63 Symbol for samarium
65 Exist	
66 Rips	

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GOP ACRID PAW  
 ARA LOUSE TRAW  
 LESSEN MATTER  
 PATH RA  
 ANTA AHS PEWS  
 DOE MISTLETOE  
 OB ION RID MA  
 PLASTERED GEM  
 TEDS DOT TONS  
 UP ECHO  
 ANGELS HERALD  
 LIE OTTER DEE  
 APT WARDS DON

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## Tryouts for cheerleaders set Saturday

Varsity Cheerleader tryouts will be Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Intramural Gym. Applications must be completed and returned by 3 p.m. Friday in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

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## Where it's at

TODAY  
"Black Bicentennial," 8:15 p.m., Ag Auditorium.  
TOMORROW  
Films, "Little Women," and "All About Eve," 7 p.m., BA 202.  
"Black Muslims," 5 p.m., UC Mesa Room.  
Debate, William Shockley vs. Richard Goldsby, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$1 admission.  
FRIDAY  
Symposium, "Biological Investigations in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Texas," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Museum.  
Film, "Deliverance," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC.  
"Black Capitalism," Harold Chatman, 5 p.m., UC Mesa Room.  
"Black Poetry," 8 p.m., BA 202.  
SATURDAY  
Soul food dinner, 5 p.m., Bethel AME Church.  
Concert, "Royal Temps," and "Cold Fire," 10 p.m., Red Raider Inn, \$1.50 admission.  
SUNDAY  
SOBU Choir Gospel Show, 3:30 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch.  
"The Role of Blacks in Politics," Julian Bond, \$1.

## Food science expert to speak

Dr. B. S. Schweigert, professor and chairman of the Department of Food Science and Technology, University of California, Davis, will lecture today at Tech. Schweigert will speak on nutrition at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Electrical Engineering Bldg. The professor's visit is part of a multidisciplinary seminar series on food science and nutrition.

## THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN WHO WANT TO LEAD

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer **STEVE MOORE**, Lieutenant of Marines will be at **TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY** on **2 and 3 April 1975** LOCATION **STUDENT CENTER**



# Black Week continues through April 6

A speech by Georgia State Senator Julian Bond and a debate between Stanford University's controversial Dr. William B. Shockley and Dr. Richard Goldsby of the University of Maryland will highlight the fifth annual observance of Black Week at Tech.

**BOND WILL SPEAK** on "The Role of Blacks in Politics" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday,

April 6. His address will climax a week-long series of activities arranged by the Student Organization of Black Unity (SOBU) which sponsors the yearly observance.

Shockley, co-winner of the 1956 Nobel prize in physics, will defend his position on "black genetics" against Dr. Goldsby, professor of chemistry and microbiology, at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3.

Both events will be in the University Center ballroom. Admission to each of the programs will be 75 cents for tickets purchased in advance or \$1 at the door.

Bond, 35, served four terms in the Georgia House of Representatives before being elected to the state senate in November 1974. A leader in the civil rights movement, he helped found the Committee

on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR) and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) while a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

He rose to national prominence in 1968 when he was named co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic delegation, an insurgent group which was successful in unseating the

regular Georgia delegation at the Democratic National Convention. He was nominated for Vice President but withdrew his name from consideration because of his age.

**BOND, WHO RECENTLY** was named to Time Magazine's 200 Leaders list, is chairman of the Southern Elections Fund Board, president of the Southern

Poverty Law Center and a member of several other boards, including those of the Delta Ministry of the National Council of Churches, the Highlander Research and Education Center, the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change, the New Democratic Coalition and the Voter Education Project.

"Free at Last" will be the theme of the week's activities which began Tuesday.

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building members of the Estacado High School drama class will present a "Black Bicentennial" depicting black history from slavery to the present.

Thursday's schedule, in addition to the Shockley-Goldsby debate, will include a Black Muslim program to be presented at 5 p.m. in the University Center.

AT 5 P.M. FRIDAY, Harold Chatman of the East Lubbock Business Association will speak on "Black Capitalism," in the UC Mesa Room. A program on Black Poetry will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 202 of the Business Administration Building featuring members of poetry groups from around the state who will read from their own works.

Scheduled Saturday are a soul food dinner at 5 p.m. at the Bethel AME Church, and a concert by the Royal Temps and Cold Fire bands, beginning at 10 p.m. at the Red Raider Inn. Admission to the concert will be \$1.50.

Sunday's program will begin with a Gospel Show featuring the SOBU Choir and the Lubbock Federation of Choirs at 3:30 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church and conclude with Bond's address that evening on the Tech campus.



Jitterbug

Instructor Tony Carr, left, demonstrates the proper execution of a jitterbug flip to those attending Tuesday's Free University special session on the dance style popular in the 1940s.

## Retreat to cover Senate rules, procedures

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

A Senate retreat, to acquaint the newly-elected senators with rules and procedures, will be held today. The first business session of the newly-elected Senate will be held Thursday.

**THE RETREAT**, an informal gathering of senators and their aides, will begin in

the afternoon at four, in the Delta Gamma lodge. A fried chicken and barbecue supper will be served.

Senate President Julie Martin said a discussion of Senate goals and priorities will follow an explanation of the rules. Former Chairman of the Rules Committee, Steve Williams, engineering senator, will give a summation of the standing rules

the duties vary according to individual Senators.

**THURSDAY'S MEETING** will be the first business session for the newly elected senators. The first formal Senate meeting was held just before Spring Break, when executive officers were installed. Martin said she expects a few resolutions to be introduced and passed on first

supplement.

The purpose of the retreat, Martin said, was to get the people together, and prepare the new senators and their aids for Thursday's meeting.

Martin encouraged students who don't know a senator personally to apply in the Student Association Office for the position of senate aide. Usually, a Senator has one or two aides, Martin said, and

reading.

One resolution, sponsored by Arts and Sciences Senator David Beseda, supports an increase in the \$5 University Center fee. The resolution refers to Texas State bill 848, which would make an increase possible but not mandatory. A student referendum would be necessary before the fee could be raised the maximum amount to \$10.

## Lon Nol believes his cause was right

PHNOM PENH — (AP) — Lon Nol released his failing hold on power before Cambodia's final showdown, but associates said he still believed his cause was right despite the devastation war had brought his country.

**PARTIALLY PARALYZED** by a stroke four years ago, he dragged the Phnom Penh government through five years of war without the strength to win nor the willingness to step aside. He hung on despite bitter internal opposition and with Communist-led insurgents at his doorstep.

"I don't think he ever believed he made a mistake," one close associate said. "I don't think he feels responsible for the deterioration of things. He blamed everything on the Communists."

Another political intimate said Lon Nol left the country "with a clear conscience, thinking his honor has been

upheld and that he is leaving for the good of his country."

**PROPPED UP BY U.S.** aid and a decaying, corrupt system, the 61-year-old six-star marshal remained shattered in his heavily guarded palace while the Khmer Rouge his capital with Chinese rockets and captured American artillery shells and thousands of his countrymen died of wounds, malnutrition and disease.

Only recently, sources said, did the tragedy seep to him through the palace clique that kept him uninformed for years.

Lon Nol is known more for his capacity to survive rather than any ability as a leader. He is a complex personality, a political schemer and military man, a devout Buddhist and primitive mystic, a patriot and profiteer. He saw himself and his "mission" in the grand context of Cambodian and Buddhist history and prophesy — "to continue the Buddhist era, destined to last 5,000 years, and to prevent another world war."

**HE FOUGHT WITH** the French against the Viet Minh Communists in the early 1950s, then threw down the gauntlet to the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese and Cambodia's own insurgents after he led the coup against

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, in March 1970.

Lon Nol and Sihanouk are now arch enemies. But in the two Sihanouk decades before the prince's overthrow, they developed a solid if not harmonious working relationship.

Lon Nol rose through the ranks of provincial administration and the military to become defense minister, prime minister and armed forces commander-in-chief under the charismatic, mercurial prince.

**LON NOL'S** "common touch" made him a popular national figure which reportedly irritated Sihanouk. Lon Nol's strength has always been based in the military ranks — helped, many observers say, by lining the pockets of his generals. He himself reportedly provided a truck rental service to North Vietnamese moving supplies through Cambodia to South Vietnam.

He became de facto head of state after March 18, 1970 when parliament rubber-stamped the ouster of Sihanouk, who was in Europe at the time. Lon Nol and his associates in the plot accused the prince of dangerous understandings with the Communists, economic stagnation and despotism.

**WITH THE EN-**THUSIASTIC backing of the Nixon administration and the U.S. military in Saigon, the new regime rode a wave of anti-Vietnamese, nationalist fervor and sent the rag-tag army to war against seasoned North Vietnamese units. The Cambodians were knocked back, bloodied, in the initial stages of the war.

Lon Nol assumed dictatorial powers, proclaiming himself president in March 1972. But he exerted only loose control over his associates in politics and the military, and his forces tottered constantly on the brink of economic and military disaster, held up chiefly by U.S. aid and, until Aug. 15, 1973, by massive U.S. bombing.

U.S. officials and others who

supported the Phnom Penh government often wished he would impose a tighter discipline, the kind they felt was needed to fight an all-out war.

**ALREADY WEAKENED** by a serious 1967 automobile accident, Lon Nol was partially paralyzed by a cerebral hemorrhage in February 1971. After treatment in Hawaii, he recovered a bit. But on his infrequent trips outside the palace he moved slowly with the aid of a cane, sometimes showing strain merely waving to a crowd.

To the outsider, Lon Nol was a man who spoke little, carrying with him a perpetual "quarter smile" and an imperturbable calmness of manner.

## Cannon rites held Thursday

Dr. Deore J. Cannon, associate professor of psychology at Tech, died March 25 of an apparent heart attack at West Texas Hospital, according to funeral home officials.

Cannon, 52, of 4728 27th St., had been at Tech since 1965. A Lubbock resident since 1955, Cannon received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin.

Services were held March 27 at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard W. Wilson officiating. Burial was in the city of Lubbock cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Maurine; two daughters, Diedra and Sabra, of Austin and three brothers.

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# Urban homesteaders can buy home for \$1

Editor's Note: A pioneer could get 160 acres in the Wild West if he promised to settle and cultivate the land for five years. Today's urban homesteader gets a house for \$1 if he agrees to renovate it and live there.

By NICK TATRO  
Associated Press Writer

Irma Jones, a welfare mother of two in Rockford, Ill., and Daniel Frawley, a young lawyer in Wilmington, Del., are urban homesteaders. Both live in houses they bought for \$1.

Their houses, both in marginal neighborhoods and needing major repairs, were virtually unmarketable a year ago. Today, they are model homes for a self-help rehabilitation program under way or planned in dozens of the nation's cities.

"The idea is to place vacant units back on the market and stabilize the neighborhood," says Edward Martin, a former top official in Wilmington's homestead program and now a policy analyst for the National Association of Housing Redevelopment Officials.

"THE BENEFIT TO THE CITIES is obvious: it gets houses back on the tax rolls. But the major thing is that the program allows people who would never be able to own a house to have one."

There are an estimated 200,000 vacant and abandoned houses in the nation and plans are under way to rehabilitate thousands. But since Wilmington launched the first program in August 1973 only a few hundred have been homesteaded because of bureaucratic delays in acquiring houses, screening applicants and setting up loan funds.

"The bureaucratic process is slow," says Asst. Secretary

H. R. Crawford of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "But the program is moving forward now and we expect it to do well."

HUD has made 4,000 repossessed homes available to cities for rehabilitation.

THE HOMESTEADER LUCKY enough to get a house risks his money, labor and often personal safety in moving into a rundown neighborhood.

The homesteader's down-payment is "sweat equity" — he paints, polishes floors, lays tile, hangs wallpaper, builds cabinets, puts in windows, landscapes or even adds a new roof.

Mrs. Jones, 26, became a homesteader last August. She won one of 10 houses offered in a drawing to 44 persons, those found qualified after 700 applicants were screened in Rockford.

From a city loan fund of \$50,000, she got a \$3,700 loan at 9 1/2 per cent interest and moved out of a \$135 a month, two-bedroom apartment where she lived with her two girls, aged 5 and 7.

"THE LANDLORD RAISED THE rent from \$127 and I don't know what I'd have done without homesteading," said Mrs. Jones, who spent two months painting, hanging wallpaper, putting in bathroom tile and fixing up her furniture. A contractor did the heavy work.

She saved hundreds of dollars in rehabilitation costs and despite an income of less than \$400 a month, she owns a four-bedroom house.

Tired of commuting 30 miles a day, Dan Frawley, a 32-year-old E. I. DuPont lawyer, and his teacher-wife Bonnie

began homesteading in Wilmington in October 1973. They started with a boarded-up eyesore.

"I put \$17,000 into it and I consider the house in very good shape," he said. "You couldn't touch this house for \$35,000 in Philadelphia where I used to live — and its only four blocks to the office."

"WE DID A LOT OF DECORATING. I did all the demolition work and my wife finished the floors. We got a professional contractor for the electrical and plumbing work."

Frawley says he became so enthusiastic about homesteading he bought the house next door and is now rehabilitating it. But five of the 28 original homesteaders in Wilmington have given back their houses.

The District of Columbia gave away 13 HUD houses in a drawing last July and plans to offer 10 more in March. There have been no dropouts.

Raymond Horton, a 47-year-old electrician who works two jobs and has four children aged 4 to 19, is hard at work on a three-story home in the Capitol Hill area of Washington. He expects to move in by June.

"IF I CONTRACTED THIS JOB it would be more than \$20,000, but I expect to save about half that because I can buy wholesale and the labor is my own," said Horton.

Thomas Bridgeforth, 34, a forklift operator, is still working on his two-story, grey row-house in the northeast section of Washington.

The work is being financed by a \$17,500 loan at 6 per cent interest from the District of Columbia Development Corp., a public authority with \$168,000 to loan urban homesteaders.

"The only problem has been waiting; they did all the work," said Bridgeforth, who first applied for the house in December 1973.

BRIDGEFORTH, WHO SUPPORTS a family of four on \$13,000 a year, said he could "never afford a house without homesteading — the downpayment is a killer."

His wife, Vera, added: "People kept saying how nice it must be to get a house for \$1, but it's really not just \$1. We paid \$207 in taxes, \$45 for title insurance, \$70 for fire insurance and we haven't even moved in yet."

Nadine P. Winter, a city councilwoman and former director of a nonprofit community group that launched homesteading in Washington, says she believes "sweat equity" should be a requirement.

"As it is now, it's discouraged," she said. Other officials say only 2 of the 13 Washington homesteaders have put in any significant labor of their own.

"I BELIEVE URBAN HOMESTEADING is the solution to the housing problem," she said. "The studies we did show 60 per cent of the rehabilitation cost is labor and I'm saying people have to learn to do it themselves."

For homesteading to work on a big scale, Mrs. Winter says it must dovetail with self-help programs such as Manpower. "My idea is to get contractors, bankers, builders and labor unions together and show people how to do things. It could even work in building new houses."

But in Rockford, homestead official Ron Hallstrom disagrees. "There is no way to effectively test the skills of a homesteader to see if he can do the major repairs," he said.

"Such work affects not only the homesteader but his neighbors and we want nothing less than a licensed plumber or electrician."

## Geology, computer technology to highlight oil short course

Geology, computer technology, chemistry and engineering applications to the problems of lifting petroleum from the ground will highlight the 22nd annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Tech April 17-18.

More than 350 members of the petroleum industry are expected for the two-day short course sponsored by Tech's Department of Petroleum Engineering.

Some 45 technical and general interest presentations are scheduled during the short course, according to Program Chairman Jim W. Culp, administrative assistant, TUCO, Inc., fuel subsidiary of Southwest Public Service Co., Amarillo.

Presentations are scheduled in seven categories including Drilling and Well Completions; Stimulation and Workovers; Well Logging; Reservoir Operations; Ar-

tificial Lift; Production Handling and General Interest.

Registration for the course will begin at 8 a.m. April 17 in the University Center. Presentations will begin at 10:05 a.m. on several topics concurrently in the Electrical Engineering; Petroleum Engineering; Civil and Mechanical Engineering; and several temporary buildings on the campus.

Bob Smith Lewis of Big Spring is scheduled as luncheon speaker April 17. His topic will be "Tumbleweed Smith's Tales of the Oil Patch."

Concurrent sessions will be held throughout the day April 18 beginning at 9:15 a.m. Warren Quinian, president, Warren Quinian Associates, Midland, will speak on "Triple-Threat Communication" at the Friday luncheon.

The annual meeting was begun in 1953 as the West

Texas Oil Lifting Short Course. As the program grew and the depth and scope of the technical content of the course increased, its name was changed to Southwestern Petroleum Short Course.

Proceedings of the course are published annually and distributed to oil firms, libraries, educational institutions and government agencies throughout the world.

Officers of the short course administrative committee include General Chairman John Ed Smith, Mobil Oil Corp.; Program Chairman Culp; and Secretary - Treasurer Duane A. Crawford, associate professor of Petroleum Engineering, Tech. — Philip Johnson, professor of Petroleum Engineering, is chairman of the course's board of directors.

Registration fee for the course is \$30.



Archeological speakers

Paul and Susanna Katz, will lecture on "Flintknapping and Human Behavior" at the Anthropology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in X50. The couple, research associates in Tech Anthropology Department, will discuss a new archeological concept, learning about taste and preference of prehistoric people from their motor habits involved in making stone tools for everyday use.

## Faculty recital set Thursday

Tech's Department of Music will present Virginia Kellogg, Arthur Follows and Norma Aucher in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in The Museum.

The program of music for violin, piano and violoncello will include compositions by Ludwig von Beethoven, Ernest Bloch and Johannes Brahms.



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## Spaghetti-eaters prep for Olympics

RHOME, Tex. (AP) — A group of determined Texans began training this week in this town 30 miles northwest of Dallas for the world's first annual "Spaghetti Olympics" next month in Rome, Italy.

Leading the Lone Star team is John T. Poole of Irving, who holds the Guinness Book of World Records title for consuming 8.1 pounds of spaghetti at one sitting. He, "Spaghetti Girl" Angelika, a Dallas belly dancer, and more than 20 Texans are determined to retain the state's title of "Spaghetti Capital of the World," won last Jan. 13 in an eatout with Italian challengers at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The Texans say they will set five more world records en route to meet the native Italian spaghetti eaters, including "the most spaghetti eaten at the highest altitude, at the fastest speed and over the longest distance."

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APRIL 2-APRIL 6  
Dr. Richard Goldsby and Dr. William Shockley - Debate - ARE BLACKS GENETICALLY INFERIOR? Ballroom 8 p.m. 75 cents students, \$1.50 non-students. Sponsored by UC Programs and SOBU in conjunction with Black Week.

APRIL 4  
DEADLINE to sign up for the FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT-FACULTY GOLF TOURNAMENT. The tournament will be held Saturday, April 19, Meadowbrook Golf Course. Sign-up at the UC Ticket Booth or the UC Program Office. Entry Form and \$5 fee due April 4.

DELIVERANCE, film, 7 & 9:15 p.m. Coro. Rm. \$1-ID. Take a canoe trip down the Cahulawasse River with Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight. This film of James Dickey's novel shows back to nature doesn't always taste like hickory nuts.

APRIL 4  
STEVIE WONDER - WONDERLOVE - in concert - video tape - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. West Lounge UC.

APRIL 5  
DELIVERANCE, film - 7 p.m., Coro. Rm. \$1-ID.

APRIL 7-APRIL 13  
APRIL 7-11  
LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS - video tape - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - West Lounge UC Rarely seen footage of the man for whom the New Freedom came to late, but without whom it might not have come at all.

APRIL 8-10  
SPRING ART FESTIVAL - Exhibit of paintings by Tech students - opening April 7 and exhibited through April 19 - Piano Lounge.

APRIL 8 - MACRAME DEMONSTRATION - by Steve Masters - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Piano Lounge UC.

APRIL 8 - KARATE LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION - by David Willis - 8 p.m. - Blue Rm. UC.

APRIL 9 - PAINTING WORKSHOP - By Janet Lippincott - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Piano Lounge UC. Co-sponsored by UC Programs and the Students of Art and Architecture in conjunction with the Creativity in the Urban Arts Symposium.

APRIL 9 - INHERIT THE WIND, film - 7:30 p.m. - Coro. Rm. UC - 75 cents-ID. The 1960 Stanley Kramer film Starring Spencer Tracy as Clarence Darrow and Friedrich March as William Jennings Bryan. The subject of the film is the notorious 1920's "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee where Darwin's theories of evolution were put on trial.

APRIL 10 - PAINTING WORKSHOP - by Janet Lippincott - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Piano Lounge UC.

APRIL 10 - CREATIVITY - lecture by Calvin Taylor - 1 p.m. - Coro. Rm. UC Co-sponsored by UC Programs and the Students of Art and Architecture in conjunction with the Creativity in the Urban Arts Symposium.

APRIL 10 - CALVIN TAYLOR, JANET LIPPINCOTT, RICHARD WILLIAMS, 2 p.m. - Colo. Rm. UC. Question-Answer session on creativity.

APRIL 11  
DAY OF THE JACKAL, film - 7 & 9:15 p.m. - Coro. Rm. UC - \$1-ID. After numerous attempts to kill Charles de Gaulle have failed, the French Secret Service hires a top international assassin - code name - THE JACKAL. An exciting political thriller based on the book by the same title. All proceeds from this film will go to support the LONE STAR MUSIC FESTIVAL.

APRIL 13  
DAY OF THE JACKAL, film - 7 p.m. - Coro. Rm. UC - \$-ID. All proceeds for this film go to support the LONE STAR MUSIC FESTIVAL.

APRIL 14-APRIL 20  
APRIL 16  
VICTOR MARCHETTI - THE CIA AND THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE - 8 p.m. Ballroom UC - 75 cents students, \$1.50 non-students. Co-sponsored by UC Programs and Cultural Events. Mr. Marchetti, former CIA Official, is the author of THE CIA AND THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE, the book the CIA tried to suppress.

APRIL 18  
MAGICAL MYSTER TOUR, film, 7 & 9:15 p.m. - Coro. Rm. UC - \$1 advance, \$1.50 at the door. A bus ride with the Beatles guaranteed to take you away. Pleasing sounds and sights for your senses.

APRIL 19  
FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT - FACULTY GOLF TOURNAMENT - Meadowbrook Golf Course - Sign up and turn in the \$5 entry fee by APRIL 4.

APRIL 20  
MAGICAL MYSTER TOUR, film - 7:00 p.m. - Ballroom UC - \$1 advance, \$1.50 at the door.

APRIL 21-APRIL 27  
APRIL 21-25  
HIGH ON THE RANGE - Video tape - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - West Lounge UC.

APRIL 25  
AMERICAN GRAFFITI - film - NOTICE SPECIAL TIME: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. \$1-ID. Where were you in '62, better who were you in '62? Here's a look at the good ole days.

APRIL 26  
LONE STAR MUSIC FESTIVAL - featuring MIKE WILLIAMS, ALVIN CROW AND THE PLEASANT VALLEY BOYS, DOAK SNEED, THE GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY, and many more to be announced 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the outdoor recreation area by the future swimming pool sight! ALL FREE! Join us for a sunny, fun-filled afternoon and evening.

APRIL 28-MAY 4  
APRIL 30-May 2  
DINNER THEATER - Presentation of THE APPLE TREE and TRIAL BY JURY by the Texas Tech School of Music. 6:00 p.m. - Ballroom UC - \$5.00 includes the cost of the dinner. Shrimp Creole and Roast Beef will be the entrees.

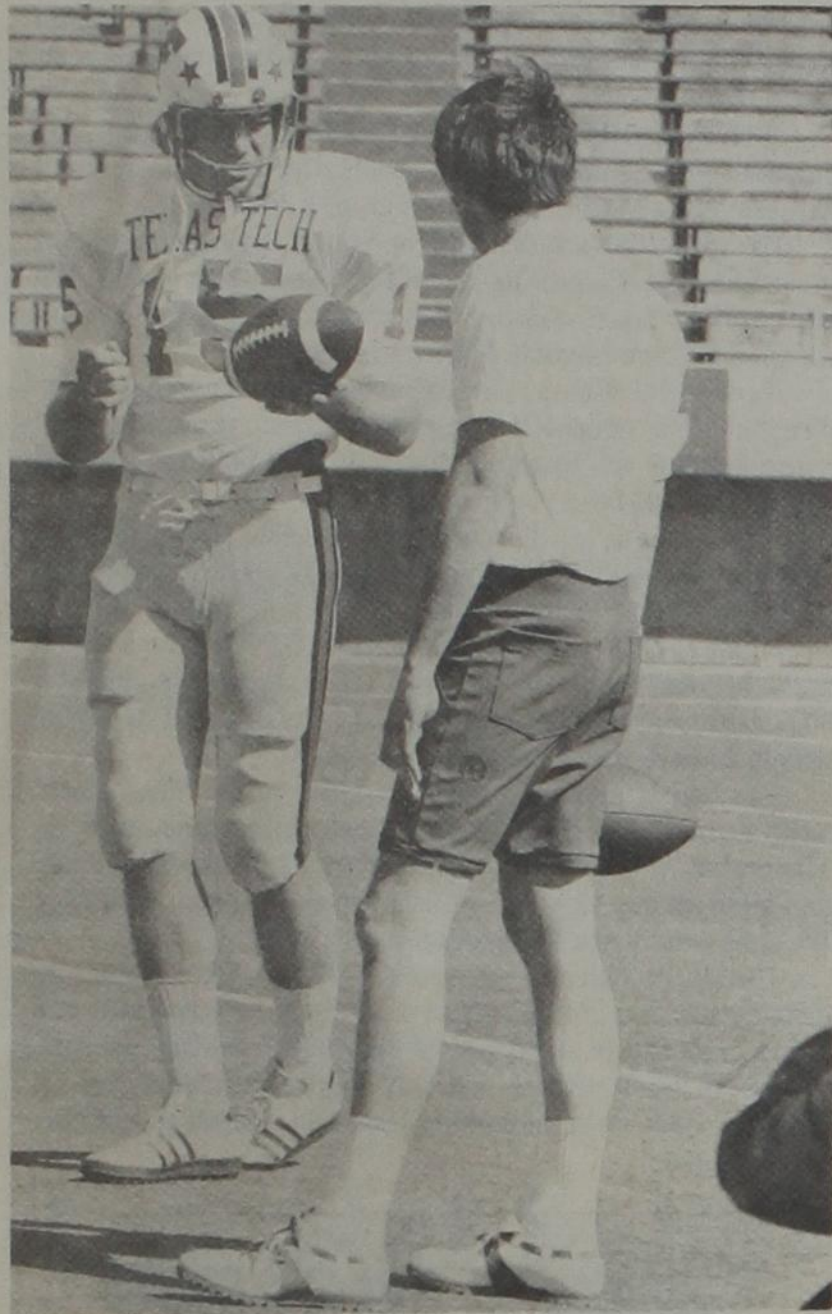
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# Wild enthusiasm greets first Raider spring drill



Sloan and pupil

A key area that will demand much of Sloan's personal attention will be the development of starting quarterback Tommy Duniven. Sloan, a former All-America signal caller at Alabama under Bear Bryant, discusses a finer point with the junior signal caller from McClean. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

Citizens of the South Plains discovered Tuesday that there is quite a difference in tone between new Coach Steve Sloan's spring workouts and those held by the departed Jim Carlen. In a two-hour session which opened spring drills, fans discovered that enthusiasm is going to be a prerequisite for being a Red Raider football player next fall.

The players shouted and cheered each other on during the workout and it appeared at times everyone was going slightly mad with joy at being given the opportunity to hit each other on the first day of practice. Sloan and his coaches seem to have brought a fire and brimstone approach to their job and the emotion of the first workout made many of Carlen's midseason games of 1974 appear like wakes in comparison.

It was quite a change from what longtime Raider followers had grown used to and wondering grins registered on many onlookers' faces as they watched their Saturday afternoon heroes shout and encourage each other in a fashion seen on the late movie when they show the "Knute Rockne Story."

"I was pleased with the emotion the team had," said Sloan in a whimsical manner after the practice. "We don't know just what to do sometimes and getting out of the huddle gave us lots of trouble today but we hope to get that ironed out by Saturday's scrimmage. The kids are so enthusiastic I'm sure we'll iron out things so they go a little smoother in the

future.

"These are all new drills to them so we had some trouble. We even had trouble lining up for calisthenics but we'll work on it and I guarantee we'll have the best calisthenic team in the conference."

Sloan's humor came across in the post-practice interviews as he joked with reporters. "We'll scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m. so we can give the kids the afternoon off for golf or tennis or creek banking or whatever they want to do." When asked for a definition of creekbanking Sloan replied it is an Alabama term for handholding. He also agreed there weren't too many creeks in Lubbock so maybe the players could go to Buffalo Lake.

A major difference in Sloan's spring practice is the participation of starters. It had always been a Carlen policy to let the starters out of most spring drills but not so with Sloan. Ecomet Burley, Larry Isaacs, Curtis Jordan and the other starters took their turns just like anybody else Tuesday.

Another sight foreign to longtime Raider supporters was the way Sloan's staff coached. Yelling, running and enthusiasm seemed to be the norm for a Sloan coach and the players seemed to respond. The highlight of the day was probably the "Zeke and Z" show which starred tailback Larry (Zeke) Isaacs and offensive back coach Art Zeleznik. Everytime Zeke sprinted wide around end in dummy drills Coach "Z" sprinted with him yelling either encouragement or instructions. Zeke only outscored Coach "Z" by one trip across the goal.



Like this

Coach Steve Sloan is not content to be a sideline - strolling coach as he gets in and takes part himself in coaching the quarterbacks. Sloan works here on the basics of taking a snap from center in Tuesday's first day of spring practice. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Student-faculty tourney set

When was the last time you sponsored your prof? The University Center is sponsoring its first annual Student-Faculty Tournament Saturday, April 19, at the Meadowbrook Golf course.

The tournament is open to all Tech students and faculty members no matter how good or how bad they play golf.

A \$5 entry fee will cover green fees and tournament expenses, including trophies. Russell Laird and Ron Porter, recreation majors, are in charge of the tourney. Deadline for entering is April 9.

"We will be using the Calloway system of scorekeeping so everyone has a chance to win," said Laird. For more information, contact the Programs office, 742-4115.

## Tech splits with Hardin-Simmons

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Hardin-Simmons scored four runs in the top half of the seventh inning, then hung on as Tech loaded the bases but couldn't produce any runs, enabling the Cowboys to take a 9-5 win and split with the Raiders in a Tuesday twin-bill at the Tech diamond.

Tech won the first game 2-1 on Mike Bewley's solo homer in the sixth inning. The split gave Tech a 14-15 record on the year while Hardin-Simmons is 14-20.

Hardin-Simmons had a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the fifth inning before Tech exploded for two runs. Left fielder Kim Nikkel started the rally with a basehit to left field then Cowboy pitcher Fred Green walked Pat Foster and Jim Horton. Bewley then popped up in shallow right field and the ball dropped in for a single when rightfielder Don Harrison lost the ball in the sun. Nikkel scored and the bases remained loaded. Catcher Tom Haley then hit into a double play but Foster scored from third to narrow the Cowboys lead to 5-4. Noah Castle struck out to end the threat.

Tech tied the game with a lone run in the bottom of the sixth when Bryan Cowan stroked a single to center and Nikkel plated him with a single to right-center.

But the roof caved in on Tech pitcher Dave Runkle in the top of the seventh as Harrison led off with a triple and short

stop Randy Davis blasted a homer to right-center. Two more Cowboys reached base on hits and one scored on a sacrifice while the other scored on a mixup by the Tech defense. Reliever Kim Hunter fanned Larry Tatum and Tech's players left the field. But there were only two outs and Hardin-Simmons' David Moncibias scored from second with no one on the field.

Tech made it interesting in the bottom of the seventh, loading the bases with two outs. But shortstop Ronnie Mattson lined to center to end the game.

The first game was a pitchers' duel between Tech's Doug Treadwell and Hardin-Simmons Don Lawson. Hardin-Simmons scored its only run in the top of the first when Harrison reached on a fielder's choice and Moncibias plated him with a double.

Tech tied the score in the bottom of the third when Cowan singled down the right field line and Nikkel lashed a double to deep center which bounced over the fence.

Bewley's homer in the sixth cleared the 380-foot wall in left field. It was Bewley's fifth homer of the season.

Tech doesn't have much time to catch its breath as it hosts Abilene Christian College today in a twin-bill at the Tech diamond. The series starts at 2 p.m.

Friday, Tech gets back to SWC play hosting SMU in a single game at 3 p.m. and closing the series with a double-header starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Weight-lifter qualifies for nationals

Randy Jones, a 163-pound senior from Anton, leaves Lubbock Thursday for Northwest Missouri State University, site of the 1975 National Weightlifting Competition.

deadlift. Lew Kushner, a promoter for York, discovered Jones in Los Angeles last summer while the Tech student was

working out. Kushner snapped up Jones and now flies to Lubbock every two weeks to check on his progress.

Randy Matson was the man who got Jones started in weightlifting and Vince Girona, leading authority on body building, taught him how to deadlift and squat.

Jones, sponsored by York Barbell Company, will compete in the 165-pound division. Each lifter will have three tries in the bench, squat and deadlift. Jones' best efforts to date are 318 pounds in the bench, 480 pounds in the squat and 576 pounds in the

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Creativity is theme

# Symposium focuses on urban arts field

Tech Students in Architecture and Art (SAA) is a newly organized group which is arranging a week-long Symposium on Creativity in the Urban Arts to celebrate the university's 50th anniversary.

The symposium, April 7-11, will begin with the university's first Alcoa Distinguished Lectureship to be given by Chairman Nancy Hanks of the National Endowment for the Arts. This lecture will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in the ballroom of the University Center. It is open to the public at no charge as are all of the symposium sessions.

Most symposium events will take place in the Lecture Hall of the Business Administration Building. There will be exhibits and demonstrations in the Art Building, and a few sessions will take place in that building and elsewhere on campus. Specific information may be obtained by calling the departmental offices for art or architecture.

Kay Carrington, an architecture student and one of the symposium organizers explained the purposes of the symposium.

"The concept and goal," she said, "is to provide an informal learning atmosphere for students, citizens and professionals active in the creative fields."

"The symposium will offer an open exchange of ideas and information," she said, "and allow students to see the functional uses of their learning experience."

From five to seven sessions are planned daily for the symposium which the SAA has said it hopes to make an annual event.

Tuesday's sessions will begin at 2 p.m., break for dinner at 5:30 and conclude with a lecture at 8 p.m. by Donald Conway, director of the American Institute of Architects Research Programs in Washington, D.C. Other speakers Tuesday will include: David Braden, president of the Texas Society of Architects, and Edith Jackson, member of the national board of the American Society of Interior Designers. The dinner will be held in conjunction with the Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Wednesday's sessions will be highlighted by a 4 p.m. lecture by Nat Owings, Chicago, a member of an internationally known architecture firm, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. The day also will offer panels on urban politics and on research and architecture, a series of filmstrips and two discussions on furniture design.

Richard Lord, furniture designer for Thonet of Dallas, and T. W. Van Sant, a representative of

Metropolitan Furniture in Dallas, will lead off Wednesday sessions starting at 9 a.m.

The panel on urban politics will include Architecture Prof. A. Dudley Thompson as moderator, and Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, Lubbock Planning Director Jim Bertram, and Washington, D.C., lobbyist Bill Freedman.

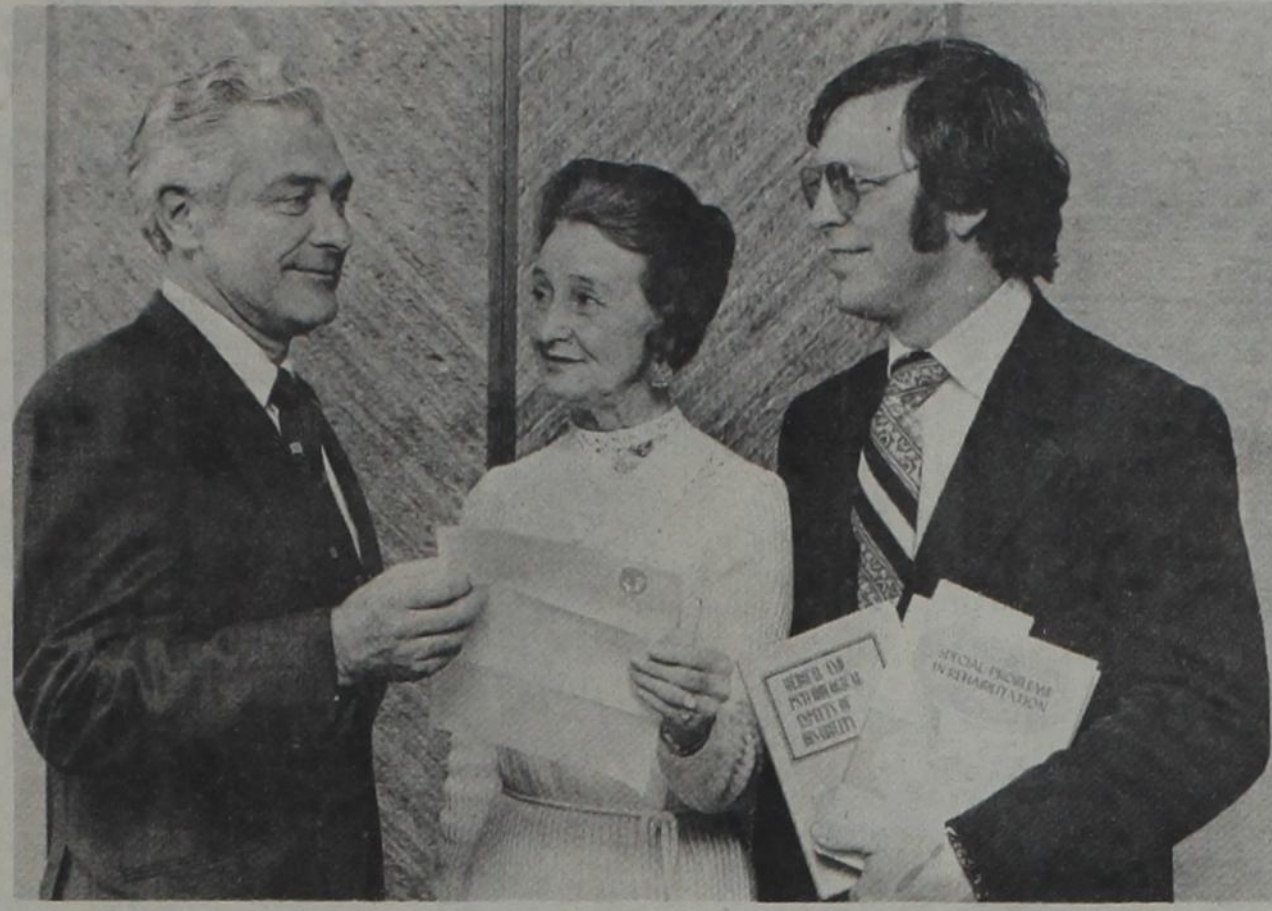
The panel on research and architecture will include Architecture Prof. William Stewart as moderator and panelists Conway, Owings, Architecture Prof. Horace Williamson, Calvin Taylor of the University of Utah Department of Psychology, and Tech Dean for Research George F. Meenaghan.

Taylor will lecture on "Creativity" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. He was awarded the American Psychology Association Richardson Creativity Award in 1970.

Thursday sessions will start at 9 a.m. with a panel on Architecture and Interiors. Lubbock architects and interior designers will participate along with Richard Williams, architect for the Chicago Transit Authority, who will lecture later on "The Urban Stage."

A panel starting at 3 p.m. will deal with Urban Problems. Included on it will be Tech Sociology Prof. Yung-Mei Tsai, moderator, and Williams, Geography Professor Claud Davidson, and Bill Cattin, director of General Motors Research Division. Cattin will lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 38 of the Chemistry Building. An open house will follow his lecture in the courtyard of Art and Architecture buildings and Room 101 of the Architecture Building.

Friday lectures will include discussions by Sharon Brown, Philadelphia Carpet Company; Mary Ann Bauman, Edward Fields Carpets, Dallas; Barbra Vessels, Dallas interior designer; Lady Alyce, Dallas Power & Light Company; Herman Barkman, engineer specializing in solar energy, Santa Fe; and Tech Profs. Carl Childers, Nolan Barrick and Ernst Kiesling. Miss Brown is a former Miss America.



Scholarship fund

Dr. Beatrice Cobb, former director of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Tech, presents a check representing the first royalties from two textbooks which will go to the Beatrix Cobb Scholarship Fund. She presented the \$1,311.32

check to Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for development at Tech. At right is Dr. Frank Lawlis, associate professor and director, Counseling and Rehabilitation, who will administer the fund. He is also a contributor to both books.

## Exhibit features faculty works

Developments in studio and classroom art will be featured at the Faculty Exhibition this month and next at the Tech Museum.

More than 40 members of the Tech Department of Art faculty are represented in the comprehensive show which opened with a public reception March 23.

They are represented by a variety of works in several mediums, ranging from painting, sculpture, jewelry and ceramics to prints, tex-

tiles, photography and mixed media.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Art in cooperation with The Museum as part of the university's 50th Anniversary Celebration and is primarily designed, said Department Chairman Bill Lockhart, to reflect the scope of the visual arts program at Tech as well as the versatility and professional accomplishments of the art faculty.

"From the first year of the

university," Dr. Lockhart said, "art courses and programs have been integral parts of the program planned to meet the needs and interests of the students. Outstanding and viable programs can only be built and implemented by equally outstanding professors."

# Royalties from prof's books will go to scholarship fund

Royalties from two books written and edited by Dr. A. Beatrix Cobb of Tech's Psychology Department are going to a scholarship fund for graduate students in the field of rehabilitation.

The first check, for \$1,311.32, was presented by Dr. Cobb, Horn professor of psychology and former director of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Tech, to Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., Tech vice president for development.

The volumes, designed for students and laymen alike, are "Medical and Psychological Aspects of Disability," written by Dr. Cobb with a number of contributors, and "Special Problems in Rehabilitation," edited by Dr. Cobb. They are particularly valuable to parents and family members of ill persons, she said.

Both books, Dr. Cobb pointed out, are available at the Texas Tech Bookstore and the royalties from the sales will go to the Beatrix Cobb Scholarship Fund.

The check represents the first royalties of the two rehabilitation texts which contain contributions by the nation's experts in their areas. The books were issued by Charles C. Thomas, publisher.

In discussing the volumes, Dr. Cobb expressed particular appreciation to several members of the Lubbock County Medical Association who were contributors.

The major role of "Medical and Psychological Aspects of Disability," Dr. Cobb said, is to make available pertinent medical and psychosocial information relative to many chronic disabilities.

Among the disabilities discussed are those of the heart, stroke, cerebral palsy, amputations, respiratory systems, kidney, gastrointestinal system, epilepsy, hearing and eyes.

The book was written, she said, "for practitioners in the field by practitioners intimately acquainted with rehabilitation problems."

"The major purpose is to face the challenge of interdisciplinary communication in rehabilitation and to assume some responsibility toward the solution of the problem. It seeks to integrate and clarify medical and

psychosocial problems of each disease entity presented in such a way as to develop a medical vocabulary and to describe the interaction of medical factors with psychosocial components of the same condition for rehabilitation counselors, nurses and other paraprofessional personnel, and for interested and concerned lay individuals."

"Special Problems in Rehabilitation" was written and edited to provide basic information and an operational framework for delivery of services to clients posing special problems in rehabilitation, Dr. Cobb said.

It also was developed for use as a text for counselors in training and in the field, she said.

Equally valuable use of the information can be in the area of client, family, and community education relative to the problems and opportunities for help available to those who must live with these difficulties.

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## Pioneer faculty member honored

An endowed scholarship in German has been established at Tech in memory of one of the university's original faculty members and longtime department heads, the late Dr. Charles Blaise Qualia, and his wife, Jeanne.

Scholarships accruing from the fund are to be awarded annually, with the recipient of the first \$225 grant to be selected this spring, according to Dr. Carl Hammer Jr., chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages at Tech.

To be eligible, an applicant should be a senior student with a grade point average of 3.0 or above who plans to make the teaching of German his (or her) career, Hammer said.

The Charles Blaise and Jeanne Qualia Scholarship was made possible by a gift from the sons and daughter of the couple, James Qualia of Shallowater, Frank Qualia of Midland and Alice Qualia Weaver of Atlanta, Ga.

"In addition to providing an incentive for student achievement," Hammer said, "the Qualia Scholarship recognizes the valuable contributions of an educator who was instrumental in developing a broadly-based program of foreign language instruction at Tech. He can truly be considered the father of language teaching at this University."

Qualia joined the Tech faculty in 1925, the year the university opened. He served as head of the Department of Spanish, which later became the Department of Foreign Languages, from its inception in 1926 until 1953 and was professor of foreign languages from 1953 until his retirement in 1962. He died in 1966, and Mrs. Qualia in 1971.

Under Qualia's guidance the curriculum in foreign languages was expanded to include degree programs in both classical and modern languages. Qualia pioneered the use of pictures and other visual aids in classroom teaching. As a linguist who spoke several languages fluently, he advocated the acquisition of oral skills through such techniques as field trips, the performance of plays in the original text and participation in student language clubs and honorary societies.

The Qualia Room in Tech's Foreign Languages Building, where German plays are presented, was named in his honor.

Qualia was the author of numerous articles on Spanish and French literature and on methods of teaching languages. In 1950, at the direction of the French Ministry of Education, he was decorated with the Palms of an "Officier d'Academie" in recognition of his services in the teaching of the French language, literature and culture.

In 1927 he published a school edition of a Spanish novel by Pedro Antonio de Alarcon, "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" (The Three-Cornered Hat), which is believed to be the first book published bearing the name of the college.



Woman engineer

Sandra Kay Caldwell of Houston soon will become Tech's first woman to graduate with a degree in petroleum engineering. She is shown with Dr. Herald W. Winkler, chairman

of the Department of Petroleum Engineering. Miss Caldwell will go to work in the fall with a major oil company in Houston.

## Coed chooses unusual field

Tech's first woman petroleum engineering graduate, Sandra Kay Caldwell of Houston, has her immediate future carefully logged.

She will get her degree in petroleum engineering in May and move into a professional job with a major oil company in September. During the interim she will join her mother, Mrs. Pat Bundy of Houston, for some summer travel and vacationing, with Hawaii on the itinerary. Her job is with Shell Oil Company in Houston, a

position she obtained during recruiting interviews last fall.

"I'm looking forward to a career in petroleum engineering and expect to spend the first six months in engineering training with Shell," she said. "After that I probably will go into reservoir work."

"I don't anticipate that my sex will be any kind of handicap or advantage in the male-dominated petroleum engineering field," she said. Dr. Herald W. Winkler, chairman of the Department

of Petroleum Engineering at Tech, and Prof. Phil Johnson concurred that Miss Caldwell has the educational and technical know how and the learning capacity for a successful career in petroleum engineering.

Her grade point average has been well above the 3.0 level on a 4.0 scale. Both her petroleum engineering professors said she was a good student "quick to learn."

What made Sandra go into petroleum engineering? "Texas A&M University offered me a scholarship in that field, and that is where I went for the first two years," she said.

Then she transferred to Tech for the remainder of her undergraduate coursework.

She is a member of the student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and a "little sister" of Alpha Tau Omega, men's social fraternity.

## Tech disaster unit probes tornado damage to schools

Tech's Institute for Disaster Research has investigated and documented this year tornado damage to 25 schools in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Mississippi, and researchers say they know some of the causes for the severe damage and some of the cures.

Dr. Kishor C. Mehta of Tech's Civil Engineering Dept. said there is built-in safety in some of the older school buildings.

"With the exception of one or two schools we found one interior hallway undamaged and free of debris," he said. "People would have been safe in these hallways."

"One school did not have interior hallways," Mehta explained. In another school, in Xenia, Ohio, the roof was lost and the top floor hallway was filled with debris although the first floor hallway stood up to the wind and was free of debris.

"In every case," Prof. Mehta said, "the building could have been designed with an interior shelter for safety. You don't get the extra safety free," he said, "but the cost is not great enough to cause school boards to hesitate long in recommending the added safety."

In its studies, the Institute for Disaster Research uses on-site inspections, photographs, interviews, building documents and meteorological data.

"We work from the original drawings," Mehta said, "and we know exactly how these school buildings were constructed."

As a rule, he said, a corner of the roof comes loose and then the eaves are torn away. There is a progressive failure. A great deal of debris can enter through broken windows.

While better anchorages can be provided for roofs and walls, Mehta made it clear that engineers do not recommend making an entire school tornado proof, because

the cost of such construction would be too high.

"We don't want to design a whole school," he said, "but if wind engineers are brought in to consult in the early planning stages, there are two things they can help design — better anchorages and at least one interior room or hallway which is reinforced as a shelter area."

Mehta said the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency is publishing the institute's interim guidelines for occupant protection in tornadoes and extreme winds. Since the first guidelines were developed, he said, engineers have gained considerable more experience and feel more confident about designing shelters that are even more economical.

Of all the schools studied

last year, he said, the one which encountered the most severe winds was at Xenia.

"Our designs would protect individuals in the interior shelter from winds up to 260 miles per hour," Mehta said. "Of course there is no sure protection because there could always be a freak wind which has never before been recorded."

Mehta said many of the older schools in the north had tall smoke stacks which were valuable in environmental protection but disastrous in high winds when they toppled onto school roofs.

He said in considering the roof factor the weight of the roof was of little importance compared with the importance of a good anchorage of the roof to the wall and the wall to the foundation.

## Engineer turns talents to writing

NEW YORK (AP) — If a man takes both his BS and MS degrees in engineering, the odds are that he works as an engineer. Right?

Wrong. L. (for Lyon) Sprague de Camp has that educational background and "fully expected to be an engineer, but I got out of school during the Depression and there weren't any engineering jobs."

So, after a stint editing a trade journal during which he wrote a few science-fiction stories and "much to my surprise I sold them," de Camp turned to writing

Extra income data filed, judge says

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor says he filed a report of extra-judicial income for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1974, and the report showed he had no such income.

The report, which all federal judges are required to submit each six months, was not on file in the clerk's office for the Northern District of Texas in Dallas when The Associated Press checked Jan. 20.

Taylor said he had filed the report prematurely Dec. 13, 1974.

The judge, in his report, stated that he is an independent executor for the estate of some relatives and has been since 1957. He said he has never received income for the services.

fulltime in 1938. And, with the exception of a few temporary jobs, has been doing that ever since, turning out some 75 books and more than 700 articles and short stories over the years.

Now 67, but looking younger ("You want to see my Medicare card?"), de Camp says his most recent book deals with the life and work of Howard Phillips Lovecraft, the late horror-fantasy writer, and is titled "Lovecraft: A Biography." H. P. Lovecraft, says the bearded de Camp, "was a fascinating character but I wouldn't have wanted to be him. Like Poe, his model, he was, in the current colloquialism, a loser. He was inept and ineffective in all worldly affairs, but he had some real accomplishments in fiction. In his particular field, I think he stands equal with Poe."

With the Lovecraft book, which took him "one year full-time and a couple of years parttime to do, finished, de Camp currently has "a couple

of more books in various stages of completion — one, a collection of Lovecraft's writings, is in press, I'm updating a science-fiction handbook I wrote earlier, and I've got some outlines for books out among the publishers."

The subject matter of the prolific de Camp's writings has ranged from science popularization to history to historical novels, but about half of his books are science-fiction "an engineering background helps in writing sci-fi" and fantasy.

The prolific author, whose science fiction books include "Lest Darkness Fall" and "Rogue Queen," thinks the current spurt of interest in the genre is partly due to the fact that "many of the predictions made by the writers in the field have come true. In our own lifetime, we have seen the coming of atomic power and space flight and this has given sci-fi a lot of prestige."

He also thinks it is one of "the few remaining forms of the well-told tale. Fiction is

pretty much of two kinds, the realistic, which tries to show things the way they are, and the imaginative, which tries to entertain the reader. Science-fiction is the second kind. It provides the escape element, which is one of the main motives for reading fiction. People want to escape. As another writer said, 'If a man is in prison do you blame him for wanting to get out?'"

Although he has written in many fields, de Camp "prefers fantasy to all of it. I seem to get more fun out of writing fantasy, and I can make up the laws of nature to suit myself. I don't have to be confined by the laws of Newton and Einstein."

A native of New York City, de Camp lives with his wife, Catherine Crook de Camp, in Villanova, Pa. His wife also is a writer — "her field is essentially economics" — and the two have collaborated on several books. The de Camps have two sons, both engineers.

"The boys don't write," de Camp says with a laugh. "In fact they very seldom read anything we write."

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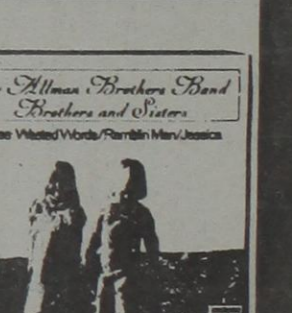
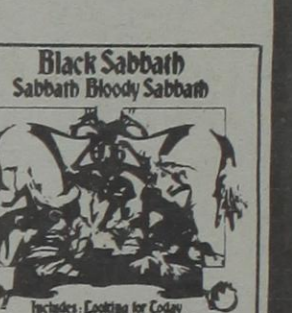
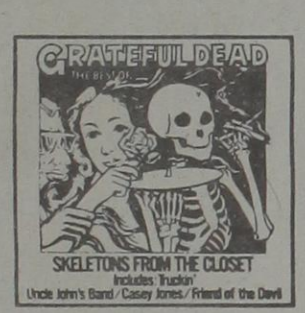
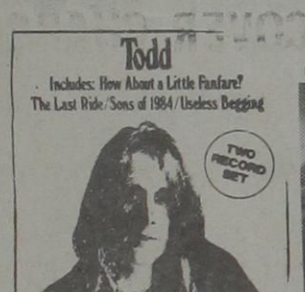
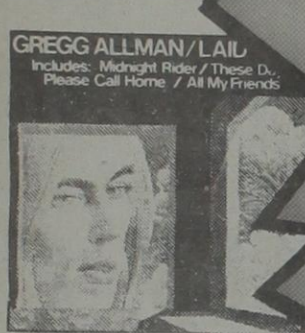
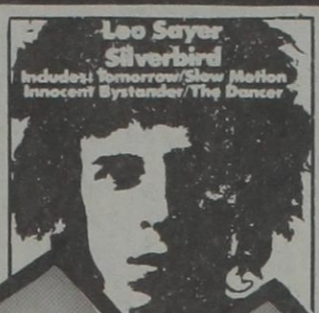
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New Zeppelin release reviewed

# Led Zeppelin guitarist called legend

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page is a living rock legend. His early session work easily garnered him a niche in rock's hall of fame. He played on some of the most important records of their time: the Who's "I Can't Explain," Them's "Gloria" and the early Kinks rockers, to name but a few. That alone made him one of the most significant forces on the British rock scene of the middle Sixties. He eventually joined up with the Yardbirds during their final period (1967-68), playing on the "Little Games" album and a few old singles, including an extraordinary bit of guitar phrasing on "Goodnight Sweet Josephine," their final single release and one of the Yardbirds' rarest records.

The Yardbirds were probably the most advanced

group of the mid-Sixties, especially when Jeff Beck came in to replace Eric Clapton as lead guitarist. Under Clapton they had recorded mainly American rhythm and blues classics (great versions they were, too), and Clapton's Yardbirds were one of the best high-energy groups of 1964-65, not to mention forerunners of the whole heavy metal explosion that was still a few years off. Under Beck they became increasingly experimental, coming up with such phenomenal efforts as "Shapes of Things" and the unforgettable "Happenings Ten Years Time Ago." I'd much rather hear Clapton's or Beck's Yardbirds than Page's, although nearly everything the Yardbirds did was, to put it mildly, simply incredible.

The final Yardbirds album, recorded live on their farewell

tour of America in 1968, shows clearly the direction Page's music was taking right before the formation of Led Zeppelin. He tears off on some long solos, and on "I'm Confused" (which later became "Dazed and Confused") Page displays one of those stultifying riffs that were later to become a Led Zeppelin trademark. Unfortunately, some absurd crowd noise was dubbed onto the recording and when Page heard the album he successfully campaigned to have Epic withdraw it from the market. It's impossible to find now, unless one gets ahold of a bootleg copy or is willing to pay an arm and a leg for an original.

The rest of the Jimmy Page story is well-known. With Led Zeppelin he has been involved in the creation of some tremendous music, but has also demonstrated some lamentable excesses. All of Led Zeppelin's albums have their moments, but there's not a single one that I can play all the way through without skipping something. At their best they're a top metal group with a few classics of their own, among them the anthem "Rock and Roll" and the legendary "Stairway to Heaven." At their worst they're purveyors of endless, sense-numbing electric jams. Page's guitar playing can be exciting as well as grating, and the same can be said of Robert Plant's vocals.

The new Led Zeppelin lp was two years in the making. "Physical Graffiti" is about two-thirds good and one-third mediocre. Some of the cuts are good rockers (I like "Custard Pie," "Sick Again" and a real stomper called "Trampled Underfoot"), while others are no more than repetitive nod-outs. There are many fine melodies, for

example the catchy "Down By The Seaside" with its revved-up middle eight and nice top harmonies. A few selections are quite tasty, in particular the skiffle-styled "Boogie With Stu," the very unusual "In The Light" and the orchestrated "Kashmir." The good outweighs the bad, and "Physical Graffiti" is definitely one of the new releases worth the investment.

In closing, many acquaintances of mine have expressed surprise that a rock fan like me would be so uninterested in seeing Led Zeppelin in concert. Well, sitting through three hours of deafening sonic blitzes designed to pummel the listener into a comatose stupor is just not my idea of a good time. Ninety minutes, maybe, but anything after that causes a definite overload of the old brain circuits. I like some of their records fine, but their stage show is no more than an exaggeration of their worst excesses, the types of excesses that at least one person I know (me) can do without.



Pill-Soon Song

## Deal negotiated for historic hotel

HOUSTON (AP) — Rittenhouse Capital Corp. announced Tuesday it has signed a letter of intent with Rice University to buy the historic Rice Hotel and to lease the land on which it stands for a total price of \$15 million to \$17 million.

James M. Zazanas, Rittenhouse managing partner, told a news conference most of the business details of the arrangement had been worked out but legal matters remained to be settled.

Cazanas said a formal agreement is being negotiated and the final lease and earnest contract are anticipated by May 1.

# Chemistry instructor named to Tech Horn Professorship

Dr. Pill-Soon Song of Tech's chemistry faculty was recently named a Paul Whitfield Horn Professor by the Board of Regents.

The designation is conferred for attainment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement. Dr. Song's recommendations for the honor came not only from colleagues on campus but from chemists throughout the nation and from abroad.

Song is the eighteenth faculty member to receive the honor since the Horn Professorships were initiated in 1967. They are named for Tech's first president.

Dr. Song was invited last summer to teach and work at Hokkaido University's Research Institute of Applied Electronics where he held the title of a senior visiting professor of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science.

The Hokkaido institution is internationally recognized for its faculty in theoretical and physical chemistry. Its special fields are photo-

ionization and charged-transfer chemistry.

While in Japan Dr. Song also was invited to lecture at the universities of Tokyo and Kyoto.

He has been an invited participant at major international chemistry symposiums in the United States, Canada, Israel, Germany, Poland, Portugal, Romania and Korea. While in these countries he has made side trips to present invited lectures and seminars at various distinguished universities.

At Tech Song is chairman of the Division of Biochemistry in the Department of Chemistry. This semester he is teaching a freshman course in chemistry for non-science majors. He also teaches other undergraduate courses and graduate courses on all levels.

Horn Prof. Song is editor-in-chief of Photochemistry and Photobiology, an international journal of the American Society for Photobiology. He is a member of the U.S. Committee for Photobiology, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council,

and of the Biophysics and Biophysical Chemistry A Study Section, National Institutes of Health.

Last year he served as an annual lecturer for Southwestern United States for the Society of Sigma Xi, an organization which recognizes research and achievement.

Since coming to Texas Tech in 1965, Song's research has been supported by the Robert A. Welch Foundation, the National Science Foundation, the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health, and the State of Texas. As a result of his research he has published approximately 70 articles in scientific journals. A book, "Excited States and Molecular Luminescence of Biomolecules," is in preparation for publication, probably this year, by Academic Press.

Song has previously been named an Outstanding Educator of America and is listed in Who's Who in America and other publications which provide biographies of persons of special note.

# Premedical Day set on campus Saturday

Tech's 15th Premedical Day program for high school and junior college students who plan premedical majors in college will be conducted Saturday.

Discussions on topics of interest to premedical students will be given by representatives from several medical schools. Among the speakers will be Dr. Carlos Pestana of the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio; Gene Powell of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston; Bill Padgett, director of the University of Texas System Medical and Dental Application Center, Austin; Dr. Russell Baskett of the Tech University School of Medicine; Dr. Donald S. Wiggins of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; and Marvin R. Herring of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at Fort Worth.

The program will be in Lecture Hall 38 in the Chemistry Building on campus. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the lobby. The Premedical Day is

sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity.

A special session for high school students interested in premedical work will be conducted in the afternoon when they will be given campus tours. A tour of the Tech School of Medicine is scheduled for 3:45.

Students and faculty are invited to remain for the annual awards banquet of the Pre-Med Society at 6:30 p.m. Price of tickets is \$3.25. A luncheon will be provided for those who wish to attend, with tickets priced at \$2.90. The luncheon and banquet will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

## School to appeal open records writ

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Marvin Foster, lawyer for the Benavides school district, says the district will appeal a ruling by District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo allowing a Corpus Christi Caller-Times reporter to inspect the district's financial records.

Carrillo issued a writ of mandamus Monday allowing the newspaper to inspect a copy canceled checks of the district, ledgers of accounts receivable and other financial data.

The writ also orders the district's tax collector, Rudolfo Couling, to authorize the First State Bank of San Diego to allow reporter Joe Couder to inspect and obtain copies of the bank's microfilm records of the school district's canceled checks.

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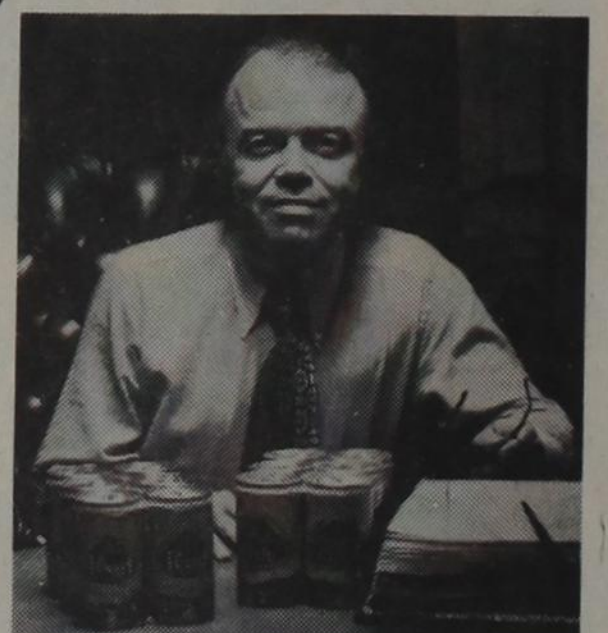
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