

But ratings unavailable

Lubbock restaurants termed safe, clean

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Tech students and Lubbockites can be assured of getting safe, clean food in Lubbock restaurants, although no ratings showing the degree of cleanliness or quality of food are available.

Every restaurant and temporary food service establishment in Lubbock is required to have a health permit, according to Gayle Gaither, supervising sanitarian for the Lubbock City-County Health Dept. The operator of the restaurant is required to comply with the regulations of the City Health Code.

Gaither explained that the rules of the code do not require the restaurant to display the permit, but a patron could ask to see it if he desired. He said most restaurant owners would probably allow the customer to see the permit. Since the permits are public records, they are available for inspection any time at the Health Department offices.

Gaither said his department employs four full-time employees who do nothing but inspect restaurants for compliance with the code. "Generally, we try to make the places once every three months," he said. He explained that there are more than 450 food service establishments which the inspectors must visit.

Inspections are made on the basis of cleanliness of food, utensils and equipment. Food must be stored and protected according to requirements in the Health Code, and certain plumbing, sewage, and maintenance requirements must be met. Nearly 120 different items are checked at each inspection.

A demerit point system is used to determine overall compliance. Inadequacy on a particular item costs an operator one to six demerit points. Below 20 demerits is considered a satisfactory score. If 20 to 40 demerits are marked, the restaurant is issued a

warning and told to improve certain areas, which are closely checked on the next inspection.

If a restaurant receives more than 40 demerits, its permit is automatically suspended and the restaurant must close immediately. The restaurant must be re-inspected and receive a passing score before the permit can be re-issued.

Gaither said re-issuance of the permit could occur as soon as the next day. He said the Health Code allows up to a ten-day delay. After that, the new application must be filed. Asked if restaurants are often closed because of failure to comply, Gaither replied, "This method makes it very infrequent. In the last year only three, one of them twice."

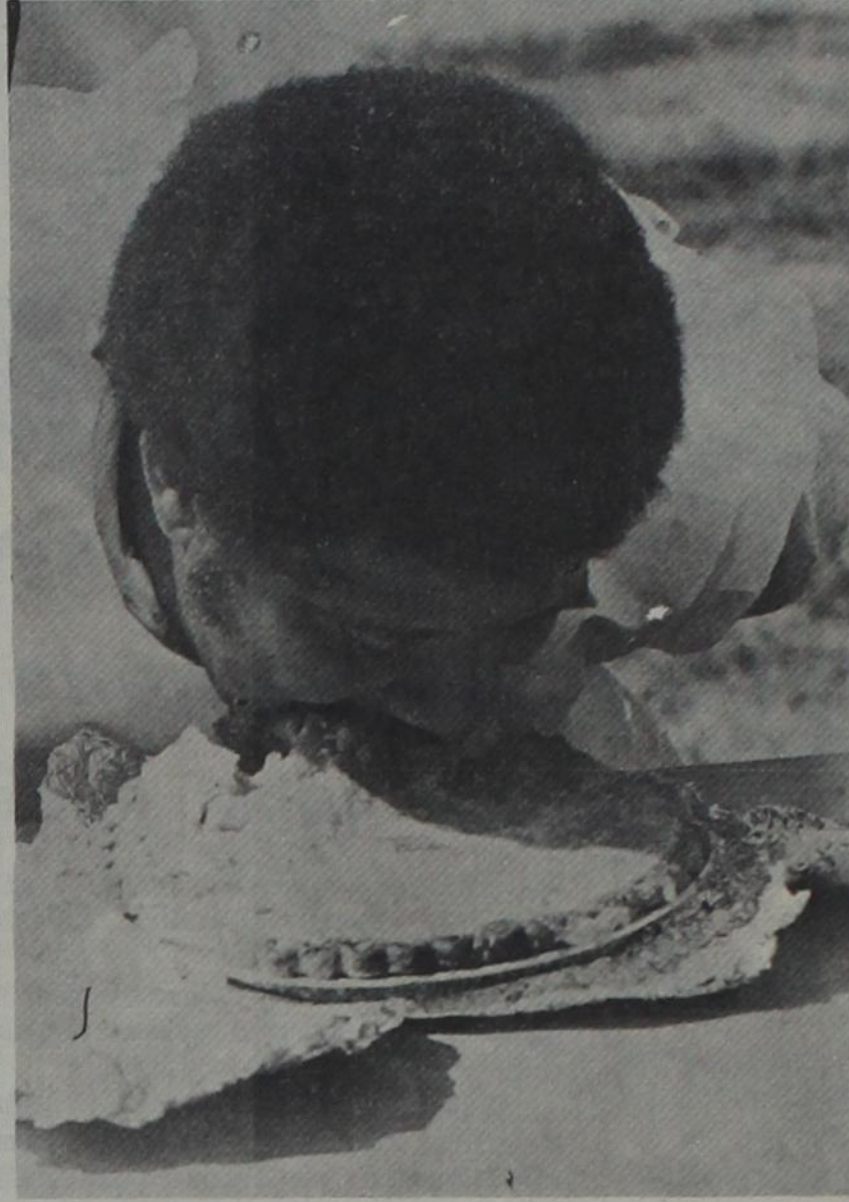
Gaither explained that the thorough explanation in the Code of what is considered to be compliance makes it nearly impossible for an inspector to discriminate against certain businesses. "This code virtually eliminates personal interpretation of what is or is not in compliance," he said. "We have had inspectors who were not as diligent as they should have been. They are not here any more."

Some towns and cities use a part of the federal code which allows for rating of restaurants. "It's used in several places. It's up to the city councils and health departments to decide," Gaither said.

He explained that some cities base their ratings on the quality of equipment in the restaurant. "If the ratings were used here," he said, "it would be in accordance with the man's ability to produce safe food."

Besides restaurant inspections, the City-County Health Department is responsible for checking plans for new establishments to make sure they comply with Health Code plumbing requirements.

The department also issues health cards. "Health cards are required for anyone who works in or around a food service establishment," Gaither said.



Pie eaters

Dr. Robert Ewalt (left) and T. J. Patterson were among the Tech administration and faculty members who participated in Friday's pie eating contest sponsored by the University Center. Ewalt is vice president for student affairs, and

Patterson is a business administration counselor. The contest was held on the band field in conjunction with the Greek Olympics, part of World Affairs Week. (Photos by Karen Thom)

Announcement expected today on new regents

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is expected to announce today the names of the three persons who will fill vacancies on the Tech Board of Regents.

A representative from Sen. Kent Hance's office said Friday he would relay the announcement to Tech and University Daily officials when the governor reveals the selections.

The terms of regents Trent Campbell, Frank Junell and Charles Scruggs expired Jan. 31. The governor reportedly has been considering nominees for the positions since then but has given no indication who the new regents will be. Several rumors have indicated Scruggs might be reappointed.

In checking out rumors on the subject, University Daily reporters talked with some of the persons said to be under consideration. But none indicated having been contacted about the positions.

Some of the persons rumored to have been considered included former Lubbock Avalanche - Journal editor Charles Guy; former Republican committee member Ann Armstrong; Texas Power and Light official Trent Root.

Donated eyes provide sight for blind

Editors Note: This is the third story in a three-part series dealing with the donation of one's body to medical science or of body organs to living recipients for transplants.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

"To the thousands of blind individuals in America today, the best thing that life could offer is the ability to see again. Would you mind if, after your death, your eyes were used to give some totally blind person the precious

gift of sight, making it possible for one or more persons to emerge from constant darkness?"

This question is being asked by several hundred eye banks in the nation in their drive for eye donors, according to Bob Allen, president of the District 2T-2 Lions Eye Bank, Inc. that serves the Lubbock area. Donated eyes provide physicians with needed eye tissue to restore vision through corneal transplant surgery.

Allen said the District 2T-2 Lions Eye

Bank, Inc. has been formed in the last six months by the 67 Lions Clubs of the Texas South Plains. The eye bank is in the process of getting an office in Thompson Hall in conjunction with the Texas Tech Medical School. When the Med School building is finished, the eye bank will be located in it, according to Allen.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in proclaiming March Eye Bank Month in Texas, said, "The eye banks of our state have done much to help combat the problems of sight in Texas by research and assistance in eye surgery." Mayor Roy Bass has also declared March as Eye Bank Month in Lubbock.

Despite the popular belief among eyeglasses wearers that "an eye bank wouldn't want my eyes," the quality of a donor's vision makes no difference, Allen said. If essential parts are not diseased, the tissue can be used.

Actually, said Allen, six people can be helped by one pair of eyes. Two corneal transplants can be performed, two sclera (white part of the eye) can be utilized for ruptures, and vitreous humor (fluid in the eye) can be used for vitreous implants. The age of the eye donor also makes no difference, said Allen.

Eyes cannot be designated for a specific person, according to Allen. They are used for the next patient on an eye surgeon's list. In the event a patient is not available within the time limit needed to use the fresh tissue, the cornea and vitreous are preserved and stored for later use or shipped elsewhere, said Allen. Eyes have even been shipped to foreign countries, he

said. If a donated eye is diseased or cannot be used for grafting, it is studied in research to help find causes and cures for blindness.

Eye Banks furnish eyes free to patients and hospitals needing them, said Allen. They are never bought or sold.

"More than 30,000 people in the U.S. remain on physicians' waiting lists for donated eyes," said Allen. Many of them will become totally blind unless we can provide the needed tissue."

The eye bank must be notified immediately after the death of an eye donor by relatives or the family physician. The bank then takes care of all the arrangements. The eye bank system relied primarily on ham radio operators who broadcast the needs and availability of eyes, said Allen.

Removal of the eyes does not mar the appearance of the body, Allen said. Enucleation (removal) of the eyes is carefully done and modern morticians close the eyes skillfully so they appear normal, said Allen.

Those wishing to donate their eyes should contact the District 2T-2 Lions Eye Bank, Inc. at 762-2242 or write it at P.O. Box 1383. The donor fills out a form which must be signed by two witnesses. Upon donation of their eyes, donors are issued cards to carry and tabs to place on their drivers' licenses.

"Tech students not from Lubbock may donate their eyes by signing a card here," said Allen. "When they move from Lubbock, they can notify us and we will transfer their card to the eye bank in the town they are living in."

White House, Congress predict tax cut, energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax cut bill passed by April 1 and a compromise on energy and the economy by May 1 between the administration and Congress have been predicted by a leading senator and a top administration official.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that he believes a tax cut will be approved by Congress by April 1.

And Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, appearing Saturday night on an ABC news special on the Economy predicted the May 1 date for an energy-economy compromise program to be hammered out.

Humphrey said he hopes action on a tax cut to stimulate the economy can be completed by the Easter recess, March 21, and suggested that if isn't done by then, then there should be no recess.

He repeated his call for a tax cut of \$30 billion, considerably larger than the \$21.3 billion cut approved by the House and now under Senate consideration.

President Ford had proposed a \$16 billion cut and Humphrey termed this inadequate, saying of the House bill: "I don't think that is enough."

Presidential Assistant Donald H. Rumsfeld, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," declined to speculate on whether Ford would approve or veto a tax bill including a much larger cut.

Discussion session set for candidates

Runoff candidates for two Student Association (SA) executive officer positions will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room for an informal question-and-answer session and discussion of issues.

The two remaining candidates for SA president are Mike Smiddy and Bob Duncan. Duncan was the top vote-getter in the first election's presidential race with 1,388 votes. Smiddy finished second among four candidates with 831.

Students must choose between Mark Cowart and Johnny Collins for external vice president. Cowart received 1,072 votes in the March 5 election. Collins was less than 100 votes behind with 980.

The runoff election will be Wednesday, March 12. On that same day, students must vote for representatives to the Tech Senate.

Dr. Bill Dean selected Tech Man of the Year

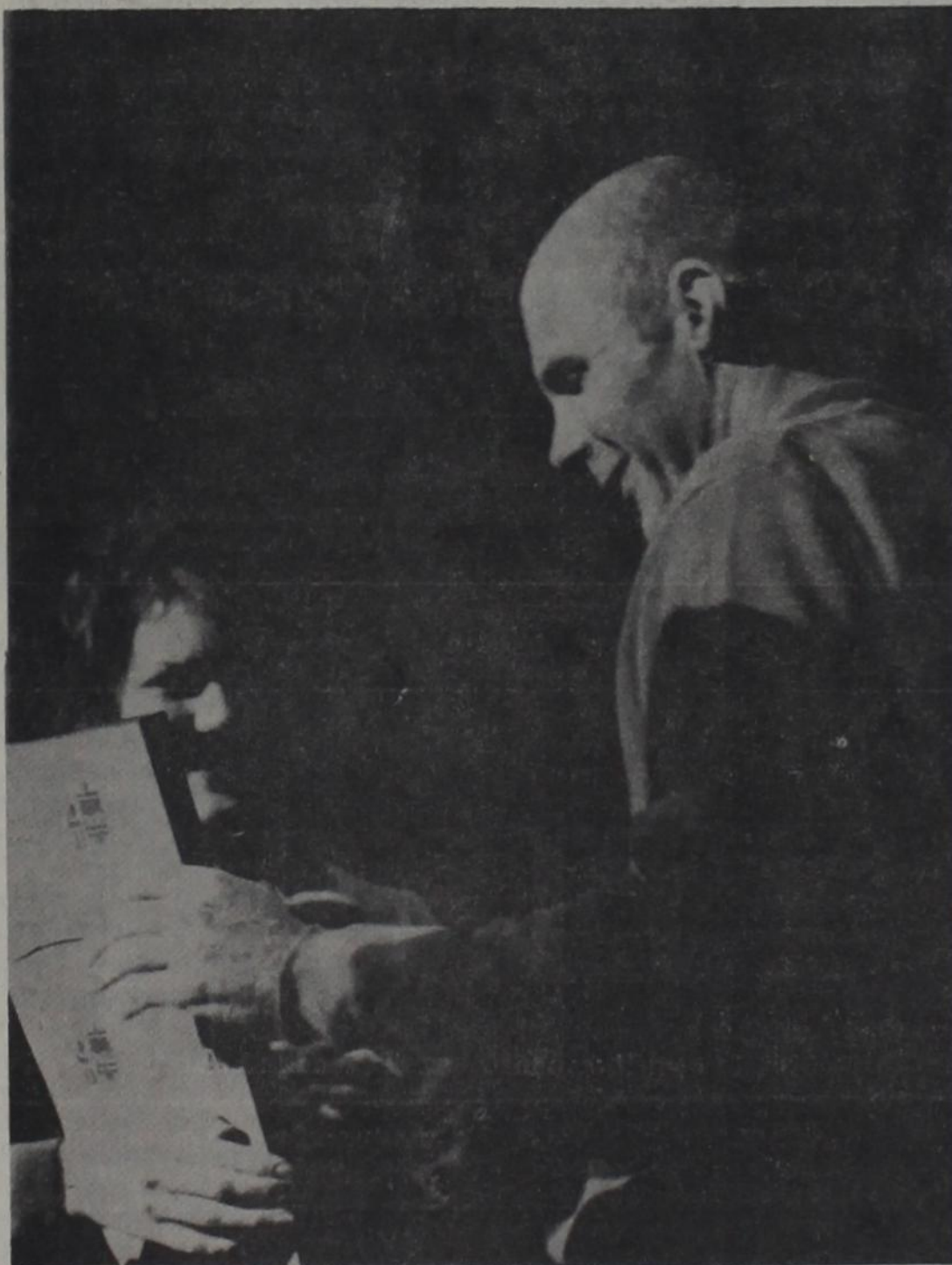
Dr. Bill Dean has been named Tech's Man of the Year by La Ventana staff members. Staff members made the announcement at halftime of Saturday night's basketball game.

Dean, student publications director and assistant professor of journalism at Tech, was selected from among approximately 30 nominees for the award. He will be featured on the cover of the "Tyme" section of the 1975 La Ventana. Dean is a 1961 Tech graduate. While at Tech, Dean was president of the student body, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a varsity baseball letterman. He assumed the roles of student publications adviser and journalism instructor in 1967.

In addition to his mass communications positions, Dean is sponsor

of the Tech cheerleaders, Campus Young Life and Phi Delta Theta. He also edits the Phi Delta Theta newsletter. He is district chairman for the National Council of College Publication Advisors and has received the Mass Communications Advisory Committee's Teacher Innovation Award.

Dean is the 26th Man of the Year Award winner. A La Ventana representative said this year's award selection process was somewhat different from those in the past. The representative said for the first time campus organizations were asked to submit nominees for the award. La Ventana editors then selected the top three nominees from those submitted and voted on them.



Man of the Year

Dr. Bill Dean has been named Tech's Man of the Year by La Ventana. Dean, student publications director and assistant journalism professor, will be featured on the front cover of the "Tyme" section of the yearbook. Dean is shown receiving a plaque at Saturday's basketball game from La Ventana co-editor Lynn Reeves.

U. S. cargo jets brave shellfire to make Phnom Penh delivery

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. cargo jets dared heavy insurgent shelling Sunday to fly 1,300 tons of rice, fuel and ammunition into the airport of besieged Phnom Penh. The shelling killed 10 persons on the ground, but U.S. officials said none of the planes was hit.

At the same time, field reports said government artillery and paratroopers halted a rebel attack on the town of Prek Phnou, which is the northern defense line of Phnom Penh. If the rebels broke through to Prek Phnou they could move quickly through nine miles of flatland to the outskirts of Phnom Penh.

In political developments, informed sources said a campaign for removal of President Lon Nol as a step toward getting a negotiated peace settlement is gathering momentum. Some politicians consider him the main obstacle to peace and have suggested he either resign or go into voluntary exile. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular leader of the insurgents, says he will not negotiate

with Lon Nol.

Lon Nol received foreign journalists at his palace Sunday but did not answer questions. The move was an apparent response to rumors he had fled to Thailand.

Rape lecture set tonight

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Frederic Storaska will speak on "Prevention of Assault on Women: Rape," at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Storaska, who is sponsored by UC Programs, will discuss techniques to prevent a rape or assault.

A black belt in Karate, Storaska studied abnormal and social psychology in college and worked with juvenile delinquents.

Storaska's interest in rape and

assaults began after he witnessed the rape of a young girl by a gang of teenage boys in 1964. Storaska fought off the boys, but the girl had already been seriously injured.

Storaska then decided to begin studying information about rape and assaults. After gathering information, he began to tour the country and discuss assaults and methods to prevent attacks. More than 250 documented cases have been compiled in which techniques learned from Storaska's lectures have prevented

serious assaults or death.

In May 1972, Storaska founded the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center.

Storaska's book on assault cases, tentatively titled, "Rape: How to Say NO to a Rapist ... and Survive," will be published later this year.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public, are available at the UC ticket booth. Tickets sold at the door will cost 50 cents more.



'I HAVE MY BOYS LOOKING INTO YOUR CASE . . . YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Nixon no poverty case

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, living in lonely splendor in his California seacoast estate, isn't exactly a poverty case.

He has drawn hundreds of thousands of dollars from the taxpayers to help ease the shock of being reduced to civilian status. He collects a \$60,000 annual presidential pension. He is attended by aides, at an additional cost to the taxpayers of \$96,000 a year.

Yet the former President is deeply depressed over his finances. Close friends say he isn't taking in enough cash to meet his obligations. They claim his personal bank account is down to \$500 and he has only \$2,800 left to operate the San Clemente estate until July 1.

EVEN MINOR EXPENDITURES, such as an eastern trip his wife is planning to take next month, now cause a family budget problem, a friend told us.

Nixon paid off his back taxes with a \$284,740 check which cleaned out his cash reserves, intimates say. He can't afford to pay an additional \$148,000 tax debt, which is no longer collectible but which he had promised to pay, they report.

He neglected to take out health insurance when he left the White House. He was stuck, therefore, with a \$23,000 hospital bill for his plebeitis treatment. He recently paid off part of the bill with an \$11,000 check, which left only \$500 in his personal bank account.

He had to re-juggle his San Clemente mortgage to reduce the payment schedule. He is left with little more than an acre in his own name, according to a friend. Nixon became so desperate that he asked his Florida crony, Bebe Rebozo, to sell Key Biscayne houses just to pay off the mortgage.

INSTEAD, REBOZO is leading an effort to raise \$500,000 from the public to purchase the two bayside homes as a nonprofit center for international study. This would leave Nixon a comfortable profit, since he purchased the homes in late 1968 for only \$125,527 and 127,800 respectively.

On paper, of course, he is not a poor man. But he lacks the income to sustain his life-style. He is desperately looking for ways to increase his cash flow. He hopes to make a substantial sum, for example, for his memoirs. But a \$145,000 advance payment has already gone for research and salaries, says a friend.

Increasingly, the former President is counting upon his hardcore supporters to bail him out of his financial difficulties. Address cards have been prepared on 300,000 people who have written sympathetic letters to him.

These cards have been turned over to the President

Nixon Justice Fund, which Rabbi Baruch Korff formed to raise legal expenses. Direct-mail appeals have been going out to the 300,000 names.

THE MAIL THAT continues to pour into San Clemente, meanwhile, is processed by some 70 volunteers working in shifts of about a dozen at a time.

Of the \$100,000 that Congress earmarked for Nixon's transition, interestingly enough, he spent an astonishing \$59,721 for stationery. He purchased a huge supply of paper, according to one insider, for the mass fund appeals.

Rabbi Korff acknowledged to us that he sends out 5,000 direct-mail appeals each month but denied using stationery supplied by the taxpayers. All expenses for the mailings, including the envelopes and postage, is paid by the U.S. Citizens Congress, he said. This is another nonprofit, patriotic group which he heads.

The rabbi said he has promised to raise \$1 million for Nixon. Of this \$400,000 has been committed to pay his legal expenses, and the remaining \$600,000 will be turned over to Nixon to supplement his government allocation.

IN TOUCHING LANGUAGE, the rabbi described the financial plight of the former President. "He broods about finances all the time," said Rabbi Korff. "Oh, does he worry! It saddens me terribly just to listen to him. He is a very troubled man."

Another close friend confirmed that Nixon is haunted by the memory of his childhood poverty. When he was a boy, his mother used to get up before dawn to bake pies for sale. She scrubbed, cooked and tended furnace so she could stay at a nursing home with an ill son.

Young Richard used to take his turn preparing meals of canned chili, spaghetti, pork and beans and other cheap foods. "There were many mornings," he has said, "when I ate nothing for breakfast but a candy bar."

This experience has driven Nixon harder than most men to seek an affluent life for his family, the friend says.

MEDAL OF FREEDOM: The Academy of American Poets has proposed Katherine Garrison Chapin, widow of the late Attorney General Francis Biddle, for the Presidential Medal of Freedom. She would be the first woman poet to receive this recognition.

Her nomination has been endorsed by many distinguished poets, including Robert Lowell, Archibald MacLeish, William Jay Smith and Allen Tate.

As Stanley Kunitz, the poetry consultant for the Library of Congress, said of Katherine Garrison Chapin: "Her life and her work testify to a fineness of mind and sensibility and a long pursuit of excellence."

More letters

Urges regents to approve alcohol in dorms

To the Editor:

Soon the RHA will present a proposed alcohol policy to the Tech Board of Regents. What I have to say concerning alcohol on campus pretty much reflects what I believe to be the opinions of most on-campus residents.

(1) All but a few campus residents are 18 years of age or older and are thus according to law, adults. It does not seem right that a small localized set of rules could override State law by denying students their legal right to take advantage of the adult privilege of consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their (temporary) homes.

(2) Present use of alcohol in dorms is evident, thus "legalizing" its possession and consumption would not have that great an impact on dorm life. The RAs at present do not attempt to enforce the current policy any farther than the proposed one, and do not seem to have any serious problems because of it.

(3) At this time, the overall feeling of most dorm residents is, "I'll be glad when I'm allowed to move out of the dorm so that I won't be regulated by a set of rules designed for junior high children!" Perhaps if some changes were made to give the dorm a more adult atmosphere (the alcohol policy being only one suggestion), it might seem to be a more attractive place to live; this feeling of "hate" for the dorm would decrease, and the University would not have such a hard time keeping the dorms full, nor would it be forced to resort to REFUSING the adult RIGHT OF CHOICE of the

students as a means to the same end. Students might actually WANT to live in the dorms!

(4) The last time the RHA approached the Board of Regents with the alcohol policy, one member of the Board argued what in my opinion was a very stupid, unresearched point: That allowing alcohol in the athletic dorms could, in so many words, (GASP!!!) EXPOSE OUR ATHLETES TO THE EVILS AND CONSEQUENCES OF ALCOHOL!!! To those members of the Board who might possibly yet uphold this belief I extend my most sincere regret. The current alcohol policy does not keep athletes who choose to drink from doing so. Before you make any final decision based on this belief, I recommend that you visit a few of the local clubs and observe your pure-minded, Red-Blooded, All-American, (brewery-breathed) "Champions" enjoying their favorite sport! This is of course not to accuse all athletes of "indulging," but merely to show that those who choose to do so, DO, and are not deprived of this because of any dorm policy. Anyway, athletes would be among the last to take advantage of any new alcohol policy: they still have their coaches to worry about!

Accepting the proposed alcohol policy in my opinion is only one step toward allowing Tech students their legally declared adult rights. We need this new policy not because we like to drink, but because we are adults and deserve the right to choose!

Name withheld

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



UT editor reinstated



Robert Montemayor

Recently the newly elected editor of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas-Austin was disqualified for allegedly using illegal campaigning practices. The editor, Bill Garland, chose to appeal his case to the UT Student Court ... and by doing so, he had his disqualification reversed and will be allowed to serve his editorial term next year.

Garland had been accused of violating both election code and dormitory rules during the campaign by soliciting votes on a door-to-door basis in a number of University - owned dormitories. Garland had defeated Scott Tagliarino in a runoff Feb. 12 and was ousted five days later when the Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission filed on him and had him disqualified.

Former UT Student Body President Sandy Kress, who is a third-year law school student, argued the case for Garland. He prepared a 30-page brief on the case and called the disqualification "completely unprecedented."

KRESS TOLD THE COURT that the disqualification was too harsh and asked that the decision be overturned on the grounds that the Election Commission is not authorized to bring a complaint against itself. "Not once in the past 72 years has a candidate been disqualified," Kress said in a Texan story. "Bill Garland is the first to suffer this severe penalty."

Kress took his point in case even further as he also challenged the constitutionality of a university regulation which prohibits "...solicitation, political campaigning or any other business activity in residence halls."

BILL RUSH, STUDENT legal representative for the Commission, said Garland was given a "due process hearing" by the Election Commission and argued that Garland's "ignorance of the rules is no defense."

"The Election Commission is not made up of legal scholars or law students, yet they made every effort to insure Garland received a fair hearing," Bush said. "But the fact remains, the candidate cheated and violated the rules."

Fred Schattman, another Commission legal representative, said, "There was no witchhunt against Garland, but how fair does the commission have to be when he (Garland) violates the rule time after time?"

KRESS, HOWEVER, ARGUED, there is no need to fear Visigoths attacking dorms and depriving people of their

privacy if the no - campaigning rule is declared unconstitutional. "Garland never knew of the University policy prohibiting such activities, and the Election Commission never tried to inform the candidates about the regulation."

Present Texan Editor Buck Harvey told me he thought the Election Commission was a "kangaroo court" which had filed on Garland, accused him, tried and prosecuted him and also served as his judge as well.

Harvey in one of his columns said, "I've heard the reasoning that 'rules are rules' and 'there are proper ways to visit the dorms' and the 'rules are there so dorms won't be bothered.' But, if you can't enter student housing two weeks out of the year to individually discuss ideas ... when can you do it?"

Harvey said he was told last year to campaign in dormitories by a number of people. "Fortunately for the dorm residents and me, I didn't take the advice," Harvey said. "Some of us are lazy."

★★★★

"**I FEEL THERE IS** a great need for a fresh start in our university system." For this reason, Gov. James B. Longley of Maine, who was just elected last November, has asked for the resignations of the 13-member governing board of the University of Maine.

All 13 members of the board have refused Longley's standing invitation, and what's more the governor cannot force them to step down. In a story in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Jean Simpson, who chairs the board, "respectfully" asked Governor Longley to "cease his intemperate attacks on the University of Maine."

Nils Y. Wessell, another MU trustee, told Longley in a letter that his request "reflects a total lack of understanding of the proper relationship between the political process and public higher education" and "spells certain mediocrity for the University of Maine."

Longley who is also being considered as a possible vice presidential candidate on a third-party ticket with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, also proposed cutting the university's budget request by almost \$20 million.

Letters to the editor

Opposes hike

Dear Editor

In his "Be my guest" article Mr. Stephen Lo has presented a justifiable and factual account against the proposed raise of foreign student tuition. I totally support his views.

It is up to a sensible Texan to recognize how much foreign students here have contributed to Texas in cultural exchange, academic achievement, research, and consumer's market. But it is a solid fact that foreign student graduated from Texas colleges have helped to build up a favorable image of Texas in the minds of people around the world.

Formerly Texas has been unfairly perceived as an Aggildel without academic air. Texas was rarely mentioned in the intellectual circle outside the U.S. because among the thousands of U.S. degree holders you could hardly find a graduate of a Texas institution.

Recently things have changed quite a bit. Impressed by the hospitality of people in Texas, more and more students apply for college in the Lone Star State. Benefited by the generosity of Texans, more and more students go back to their countries with a Texan accent. These students hold influential posts in government, business, industry, mass communication, education, and other vital areas of social activity. They convince their countrymen that Texas is capable of developing human resources as well as those states in the East and West Coasts. Telling friends about the prosperity of Texas; recommending investment to Texas; carrying around with them logotypes, T-shirts, and other identifying items of Texas colleges; bringing news about Texas ... these students really draw friendly attention of their folks towards the Big State.

Unfortunately, some people are going to destroy such new attitudes. They propose a raise of tuition fees on foreign students. Such a raise suggests bankruptcy, hostility, inconsistency, narrow-mindedness, and oppression. It may be too excessive and improper to think in this way. But when a lonely student is suddenly forced to confront the situation that his educational budget prepared upon advice of college authorities and the U.S. Consul is badly in deficit, his emotional response is naturally antagonistic. In action, he has two alternatives. One is to go home with a broken heart. Another is to go to other states where tuition is lower or where colleges have traditional prestige in their homeland. Tuition charges by the California State College system, the California State University system, the State U. of New York system, and the Illinois State College is 70-80 per cent of that which will be charged by Texas state-supported colleges after the raise. Why not go there, pay less, and bring home a degree from a more prestigious institution?

Cliff Chan
2313, 15th St.

More on tuition

To the Editor:

The decision on whether tuitions paid by foreign students should be raised from \$14 to \$40 a semester hour has been the subject of a lot of discussion lately. My opinion might not be as strong as Miss Candice Young's in her 2-24-1975 letter. I however feel it is my concern to try to say at least something about the excitement and unhappiness created by the proposed raise.

Being a foreign student, I disagree with the raise of tuitions, even though I understand the point of view of American students who support it. I acknowledge that the foreign community did not "support American colleges by paying state taxes" and that is the reason why we are paying \$14 a semester hour instead of \$4 a semester hour like state residents. We did not "contribute to federal funds that

promote the general welfare of the nation as a whole" because:

1) we are not citizens of the United States of America and never had the opportunity to gain citizenship — we would not mind paying state and federal taxes if we have to;

2) Miss Young's contention that foreign student tuition should be raised "at LEAST the \$26. That would make it only EQUAL to out-of-state tuition paid by American students" implies that equality is the basis of the law. As far as equality is concerned, there is not and cannot be any between foreign and out-of-state students simply because the former do not have equal rights as the latter to make up that \$26 a semester hour difference in tuition. (Aliens seeking employment have been considerably restricted for the last ten months). Miss Candice Young did not seem to consider the issue from an objective point of view in her letter. The laws of the state of Texas establishing tuition rates are set according to the student's ability to pay as well as to whether the state desires to have non-residents of any type in its university system. It is this rationale which has established a distinctly unequal system giving preference first to Texas residents and secondary treatment to all others. Thus, by using the criteria of the student's ability to pay and the desire of the state to admit non - residents, the state legislature has established that out-of-state American students are more capable of paying larger tuition than foreign nationals.

Even though I MAY not be affected by the proposed tuition raise, foreign students who are already committed (They came to Texas Tech University when the exchange rate between their own money and the American dollar was still not as its present ridiculous height.) won't be able to go to school anywhere else (Texas Tech University was ranked fifth in the nation in low tuition and fees.) I am discussing this only to follow Miss Young's idea classifying education to a matter of who can afford it and who cannot when she quoted "to receive an education here as cheaply as state residents or national residents".

There is no question of "discrimination" when it "hurts" foreign students as much as out-of-state students since both of them find it hard having to pay respectively the \$10 a semester hour extra and the \$26 a semester hour margin.

Finally, if one wonders why foreign students stay at Texas Tech University to get an education while they cannot afford it and concludes that they would be better off going to school where it is 'cheap', then the basic question seems to be whether the people of Texas want foreign students in their university system and whether it is their contention that it is, in fact, more difficult for non-American students to meet the standard of living in America as well as face the prospect of absorbing the inherent losses of the exchange rate. If the answer to that question is in the negative, there is no need to talk about it in the first place.

Uong Chi Dzung
201 Coleman Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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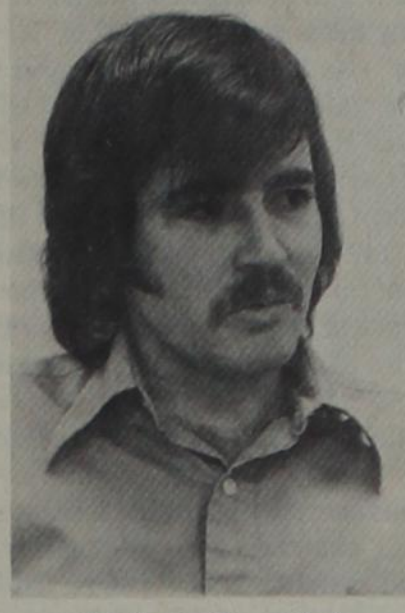
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Robert Montemayor
News Editor Charley Bankhead
Managing Editor Bob Hannan
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Mike Hallmark

SA runoff candidates express views



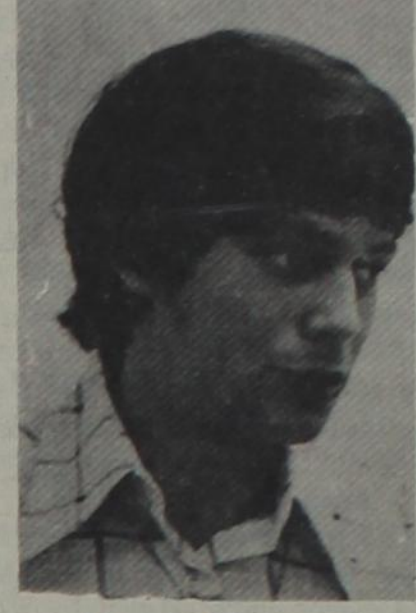
Bob Duncan



Mike Smiddy



Johnny Collins



Mark Cowart

Duncan, Smiddy vie for SA President

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

The two runoff candidates for Student Association President will apparently use different strategies in their campaigning before the Wednesday election.

Bob Duncan, who was the top vote-getter in the general election last week, said he intends to "play it careful" and simply try to improve on what he already has. Mike Smiddy, on the other hand, said he will probably organize a more hard-hitting campaign, stressing differences in philosophies.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the election," said Duncan, who received 1,388

votes to Smiddy's 831. "I'm just kind of scared that the vote might wake up my opponent's supporters and at the same time make my supporters feel like they can relax."

Duncan said he plans to make more public appearances and emphasize public contact. He said he would like to improve his vote in the two areas where he received his lowest support, engineering and Law School. Smiddy is a law student.

Smiddy said of his runoff strategy, "We're going to have to work real hard, harder than we have so far. But I think I can make up the vote difference.

"I don't want to get into the specifics of my strategy, but now that there are only two individuals involved instead of four, I think we can get more into the specifics of the different candidates, their philosophies, their platforms."

Smiddy said he thinks the basic issue of the runoff will be liberal versus conservative. "Basically, it will get down to what kind of SA president the people want," said Smiddy. "What kind of personality and image.

"Just to take two examples, when the Tech Senate considered resolutions concerning Nixon's pardon and amnesty, Bob and I voted

differently. I voted for both of them."

Smiddy said he would like to have a debate of the issues.

An Election Commission spokesman said Friday the presidential candidates and external vice president candidates will have a debate Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room.

Duncan was cautious in his assessment of the runoff. He said he did not want to talk about Smiddy because the two are friends and should try to work together, regardless of who is elected. He did disagree with Smiddy's liberal versus conservative assessment, however.

"I don't think I'm any more conservative than Mike on things concerning Tech," said Duncan. "Now national issues are a different thing. But if you look at things that affect Tech, I don't think you'll see that much difference between the two of us as far as being liberal or conservative."

Duncan said the basic difference he sees between the two candidates is the manner in which they get things done. When asked about this difference, Duncan said he did not want to comment except to say he and Smiddy had different contacts on the campus.

Duncan said he had talked with former presidential candidate Shannon Mc-

Williams, and McWilliams seemed interested in supporting Duncan's campaign.

Smiddy said he expected to finish second in the general election but was not disappointed. He said he also expected a runoff.

"I don't think the people were as aware of the differences between Bob and me in the first election," said Smiddy. "With only two people left, it's time to get down to the issues and differences."

Both candidates said they have plans to meet with different organizations through Wednesday and use personal contact to drum up support.

Collins, Cowart in external VP runoff

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

The runoff candidates in the external vice presidential election disagree on which issues will be the keys to Wednesday's runoff elections.

Mark Cowart, top vote-getter in last week's election with 1,072, said different platforms are the key issue. Johnny Collins, who finished second with 980 votes, said personality will be the deciding factor.

"Something the UD printed said I was trying to make this election a personality game," said Collins. "Frankly, I think that's what got me in the runoff, my personality. I simply got things over to people."

"But instead of a personality game, as the UD said, I think the external vice president's position is a personality job."

Cowart said he does not think his personality will affect his support.

"I don't think I have too bad a personality," he said. "It's just that when I'm discussing something that I think is serious, I tend to take a serious tone. And I've taken this election very seriously."

Cowart said as far as he is concerned, the difference in the two candidates is that Collins wants to improve on the present student programs, and he wants to implement new ones.

"I agree that the old ones need to be refined," said Cowart. "But there are new areas we need to get into."

Cowart also said he thinks he was the top vote getter in the election last week because his platform was more specific.

Collins said he thinks an article published in the Feb. 28

University Daily (UD) had a definite effect on his success in the election. The article said that external vice presidential candidate Bob White and Student Association presidential candidate Shannon McWilliams had asked Collins not to run for SA external vice president.

Collins said McWilliams and White asked him instead to run for Resident Hall Association president.

"I'm sorry it came out in the first place," said Collins. "In fact, I was shocked, because when I talked with John Camp (UD reporter), I didn't know the story was coming out."

"I think the story offended some people because they felt I was responsible. Those people probably voted against me. Then, on the other hand, I think the story also helped get me some support. So I guess you could say things probably evened out."

Collins said he had not heard

any discussion about his being the first black Student Association officer. He said he was glad because if he wins, he wants to do it on his own and not by playing on sympathy.

"I think a lot of black candidates play on people's sympathy," said Collins. "They say 'Give me a chance, and I'll show you what I can do.' I just don't want to take that position. If I win, I want it to be because I was the best candidate."

Collins said he and Cowart, other than personality, are basically the same on most issues. Cowart, however, disagreed.

"Besides our differences concerning implementing new programs, I've been dealing with specifics more than Johnny," said Cowart. "I've got plans, and I feel that's why I got the endorsement from the UD."

Cowart said he thinks the UD endorsement helped him get in the runoff, but he said it won't get him any further. He said he considers himself on his own unless the UD decides to publish endorsements again.

Concerning the Feb. 28 UD article, Cowart said if White's supporters are mad at Collins, they may vote for him, but he isn't sure.

Both candidates said they intend to make as many public appearances as possible by Wednesday. Collins said he thinks his ability to talk to the people will be the deciding factor.

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'Lenny' -- a monument to legend and myth

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Despite someone once claiming "He's a fad, like hoola hoops," Lenny Bruce's time has finally come. His records are reaching new heights of popularity. His cult following grows and grows and his legend takes on new forms. Everyone thinks of Bruce as a mystical "folk hero" of the 1950s and 1960s, the nightclub comedian who was "before his time." Dirty Lenny. Foul mouth Lenny. Men like Albert Goldman have written books on the subject ("Ladies And Gentlemen: Lenny Bruce"), emphasizing the man's self-loathing and self-destructive drives; film featurettes are being released so as to make a few more bucks out of the live-recorded routines performed by the comic whose ugly, sordid OD death on a squalid bathroom floor shocked the nation ("Lenny Bruce Without Tears").

Even Lenny's own autobiographical writings usually idealized himself, inspiring many to lionize him as a champion of free speech and a surgeon for a blind nation's ills. But through it all, the reports are wildly mixed and hopelessly various. No godlike sage has emerged with the whole story, clean and packaged and luminous — and it is at this point that Bob Fosse's stark, dramatic and nightmarish film **LENNY** reveals itself not as a Gospel-truth "this is what really happened" documentary ... but instead as a high styled personality sketch of the legend, the myth of Lenny Bruce. A wickedly painful and funny film which fills out its own version of the Bruce myth with remarkable grace and art.

CERTAINLY MOST OF THE praise must be aimed toward director Fosse, who has already proven himself time and time again and is of course famous for winning Oscar, Emmy and Tony Awards in the same year for his direction of "Cabaret," "Liza With a Z" and "Pippin," respectively. Here he changes direction away from the musicals and, after making the bold decision to use a grimy black and white photography which goes hand in hand with Bruce's life, scratches beneath the surface to show us a human being. For unlike, say, "Lady Sings The Blues," an impressive film which glamorized Billie Holiday to the point of fiction, Fosse's Lenny is not the faultless hero hounded toward an early grave by the police and the courts.

Instead we see Lenny as sentimental nut (filling his lover's dressing room with an avalanche of flowers) and as unfeeling, unthinking junkie (forcing his wife to participate in freaky sex pervasions). We see the Lenny Bruce who calls the fact that an entertainer makes \$60,000 a week at Vegas and schoolteachers in Nevada make \$6,000 a year "dirty" ... but Fosse also allows us to hear him explain that he himself is nothing but a hustler ("As long as they give, I'll grab.") and wouldn't think of donating his salary to the schoolteachers.

WE SEE **LENNY FEELING** both dominant and guilty over his marital cheating. What's more, we see the comic reveal the country's ills through gut-level comedy routines, only to make jokes in court when a witness testifies that Bruce "exposes and holds up American society so they can really see themselves" and becomes obsessed with his own obscenity trials — indeed, his own importance — to the point where he loses sight of what brought him fame in the first place. Fosse's Lenny is a complex character, and this is to the film's credit.

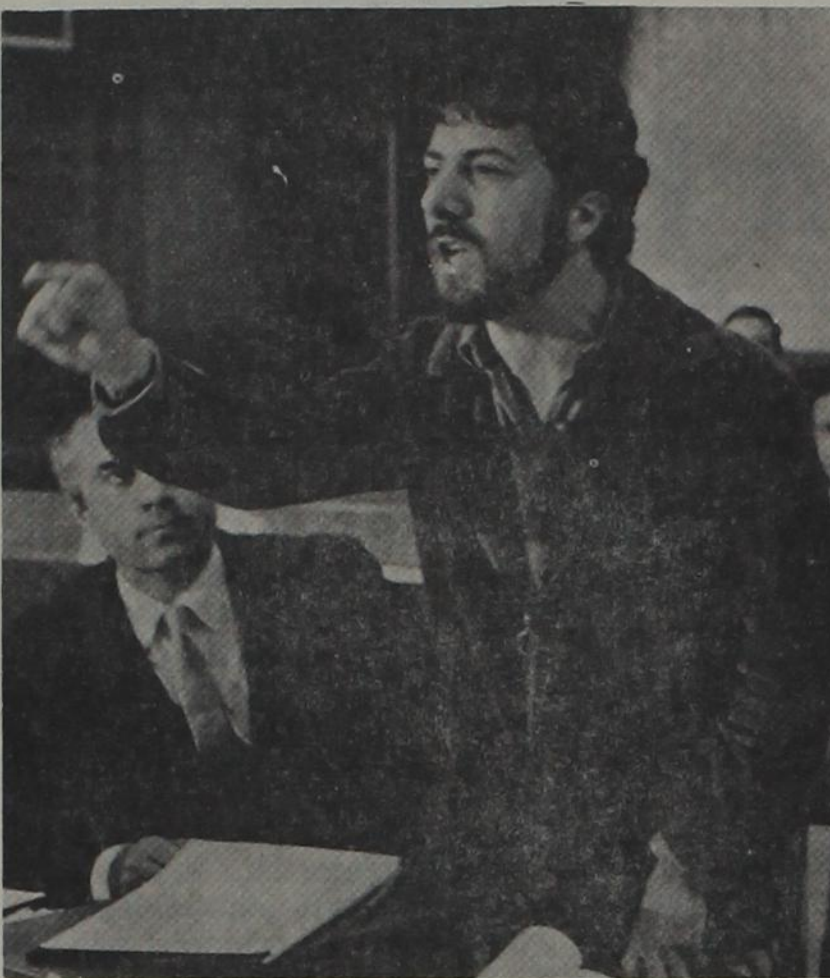
But if the film excels in any way, it is in its structure. For it is told largely through a semi-flashback scale; an unseen interviewer questions Lenny's wife, agent and mother after his death. Through their replies, Lenny's life story is told, these scenes interspersed with dialogue from a revealing 1964 routine which illustrated only too well the influence his life had on his act. We see him attracted to a strip artist, marrying her and then asking her to quit displaying her wares ... later telling that '64 crowd that what every man wants in a wife is a "combination Sunday school teacher and \$500 a night hooker." Using the lesbian inclinations he inflicted upon his wife as further inspiration for "dyke jokes" — then looking on his own separation to talk about separation and divorce in general with "Custody's a lot of dues, man."

FOSSE'S LENNY IS REANIMATED in the skin of Dustin Hoffman, without a doubt one of America's finest character actors and a man whose mastery of every kind of emotion here has won him yet another Academy Award nomination. He reincarnates Bruce to a nightclub — backed by the smoky air, the beatnik crowd and the groovy, be-bop

sounds of Miles Davis — where the man busted countless times on obscenity charges tells what he thinks is "clean" and "dirty." He makes us understand the reasoning behind Lenny's calling a customer a "nigger" or coming out with the outlandish statement of "Did you know that Eleanor Roosevelt gave Lou Gehrig the clap?"

And yet Hoffman also masters Lenny the pathetic, Lenny the confused misguided paranoiac, Lenny floating through the world of reefer and heroin. His greatest scenes are, in fact, the ones in which he walks out on stage in a raincoat, one sock and a drug-induced haze only to tell the crowd (and himself) "I'm not funny"; and the courtroom scenes in which he displays his own naivety by expecting the judge to be a person who would care and understand if related to on a one-to-one basis, ending up penniless and desparate and pleading "Please don't take away my words. They're just words. They're not hurting anybody."

DESPITE ALL THEIR GIFTS, however, "Lenny" is not



Making a point

Dustin Hoffman pleads with the judge trying his obscenity case in this scene from "Lenny." Bob Fosse's new film which explores the legend of the late comic Lenny Bruce. Motion picture critic William Kerns states that Hoffman "masters Lenny the pathetic, Lenny the confused misguided paranoiac..." The film has received six Academy Award nominations.

simply a Fosse - Hoffman production. The writing of Julian Barry is excellent and a necessary ingredient. Bruce Surtees' photography takes rank with that of Gordon Willis (for "Godfather Two") as best of the year. And the supporting performances of Valerie Perrine, quite believable as the kinky Hot Honey Harwell turned Honey Bruce (but undeserving of her Oscar nomination in a year which saw better performances from Trish Van Devere and Blythe Danner), and Jan Miner (providing laughs and sympathy and a new dimension to the "Jewish mother") are both quite good. "Lenny" is, in fact, a picture which will surely stand out in the years to come as film - making at its gutsy, dedicated finest.

It is interesting to discover, however, that though many may say Lenny Bruce's material is mild by today's standards, his routines are still met with the same responses. For example, Bruce's sketches were met either with roaring laughter, idolized statements of "You're the Truth, Lenny" or solemn disapproving stares. The audience at last Friday's late screening greeted Hoffman pretty much the same way, with many of those disapproving stares — almost as though people had watched the movie but grasped nothing, had seen Lenny not using "words as a tool to point out hypocrisy" but as Dirty Lenny using vulgarities and obscenities for mere shock purposes.

A reaction which only proves to add fuel to the flames of controversy surrounding this late social comic ... and which is why Bob Fosse's "Lenny" must take rank not only as a monument to Bruce — in all his lewdness and sadism, his joy and his nightstruck brilliance — but as a noble monument to legend and myth as well.

"Lenny" is currently playing at the Winchester and is rated R (nudity, language). Admission price: \$2

FILM FACTS: "Lenny." Stars Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine, Jan Miner, Stanley Beck and Gary Morton (as Sherman Hart). Directed by Bob Fosse. Screenplay by Julian Barry; based upon the play "Lenny" by Julian Barry. Edited by Alan Heim. Photographed by Bruce Surtees. Original soundtrack available with both the jazz displayed in the film, and a few of Hoffman's monologues, on United Artists Records.

At other theatres: Being a Bruce Lee fan, I made my way out to the Lindsey last Friday afternoon ... getting my timing wrong and sitting through a piece of garbage called "Chinese Godfather" so I could see a featurette called "The Final Days Of Bruce Lee." My advice to other Lee fans: don't bother. The featurette is an obvious exploitation, using stills instead of footage, showing movement only with a studio meeting, and passing off gossip as facts.

What's more, we have to put up with said actress' monologues like "Oh Bruce. Why did you have to die? Why did you have to leave so soon?" I was only surprised they didn't play "Kung-Fu Fighting" in the background.

Ave. Q repair scheduled to begin today

The Texas Highway Department has announced that revision of the center median on South Avenue Q at its intersection with Avenue P will begin today if weather permits.

The work will necessitate closing a through lane adjacent to the center median while the work is in progress. The proposed work should be completed in approximately one week.

Channel 5 to start campaign for viewer financial support

Tech's educational television station, KTXT-TV, is presenting 11 days of Festival '75 to increase public understanding and support for public broadcasting.

It is a nationally coordinated fund raising and awareness week which will last through March 17 and will bring viewers special programs to supplement the regular fare.

Coordinator of the event is the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). It is the first nationally coordinated fund raising week in public television history.

KTXT-TV officials said there are now more than one million individuals or families in the United States who support their public television station by contributing \$10 to \$100 a year. In the past year they contributed a total of \$20 million to support their stations.

Assisting with the KTXT-TV effort are Tech students and university and community officials who will be on camera during break periods to encourage the television audience to participate and to take pledge calls by telephone. The number to call to make a pledge is 747-3576.

Festival '75 is part of a larger, national effort called the Station Independence Program which seeks to broaden the base of public

support for public television. The program is supported by a grant to PBS from the Ford Foundation and by matching monies from participating public television stations.

Ward Chamberlain, senior vice president of PBS, said the Station Independence Program has a three-year national goal. In 1975, the goal is to increase the number of supporting families from one million to 1.5 million. By 1976, the goal is 2.2 million families and by 1977, a total of 3 million families.

Folk dance workshop today

The Dance Division of Tech's University Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Women will present a Hungarian Folk Dance workshop today in the dance studio in the Women's Gym.

Andor Czompo, teacher, performer and choreographer specializing in Hungarian dance, will serve as guest artist and conduct classes at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m.

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"We also seek to help stations increase their income from other non-federal financial resources," Chamberlain said, suggesting such sources as local and state government aid, auctions, fund-raising campaigns, and local underwriting.

KTXT-TV officials have said that funds received will help to expand and improve programming.

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EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 262 of the Administration building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet tonight at 7 o'clock, in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge.

ADS
ADS will meet Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the BA 269.

INVITATION DEADLINE
Deadline for graduation invitation orders are due March 17 at the Tech Bookstore. March 17 is also the deadline for all faculty to reserve caps and gowns for Commencement.

ARE THE MASSES ENLIGHTENED?
As part of the series: "Presentations on Tech," Robert Montemayor UD editor will discuss problems of the newspaper media at 7 p.m. tonight in the Mesa room of the UC.

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

STUDY ABROAD '75
A program on study opportunities available in Mexico, South America and Spain will be presented by Beverly Boucher, Office of International Programs, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of the UC.

ANTHROPOLOGY SYMPOSIUM
J. Barlo Arnold III, assist. marine archaeologist for Texas, will present an illustrated lecture of the underwater excavation of a Spanish shipwreck off the coast of Texas in Room A of the Tech museum Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LOS CHICANOS
Los Chicanos are sponsoring a female sale Saturday at Guadalupe Center on Ave. P. To order, or for more information, dial 747-6255, or 747-8778.

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Consumer tips given for buying, cooking meat

By LISA WARMAN
UD Reporter

Off campus Tech students may often be confused by the variety and prices of various cuts of meat found in the grocery store.

According to Sara Eason, manager of consumer services for Wilson and Company, Incorporated, the most important information to look for on fresh beef labels is the grade, established by the federal government, which eliminates guess work for the most part in determining the quality of a certain cut of meat. The best grade is 'prime', indicating abundance of flavor and tenderness (and price). Other grades in order are 'choice', 'good', and 'commercial'. These grades are the primary factors in considering the price per pound of beef items.

Not all fresh beef is graded and the consumer should consider carefully before making a purchase of ungraded beef.

Grading is done voluntarily by meat packing companies. They must hire a full time government inspector if they want their meat graded.

Factors used in grading include age (determined by physiological characteristics rather than chronology); color and texture of the lean; overall shape of the animal; and most importantly marbling (the more marbling the better the quality). Most choice grade animals are marketed at eighteen months.

According to Ms. Eason, probably the best tasting and most economical cut of beef to buy for a group of six is a sirloin 1 1/4 inches thick. Most individual steaks are higher in price per pound.

A less tender cut of meat that is also economical is a top round which can be marinated to increase tenderness and flavor.

Marinades for round steak must have some type of acid

such as wine-vinegar or lemon juice. Usually it has oil, a flavor agent (spices), and perhaps tomato paste. Italian dressing can make a particularly flavorful and tenderizing marinade.

To marinate a cut of meat over night, the meat should be completely covered with the liquid and kept refrigerated. An hour is adequate at room temperature; however, the meat should not be left out much longer than this.

A chuck steak (blade chuck) is approximately ten cents a pound higher in price than a top round, but it more tender and would not require marinating.

Eye of round is one cut that is expensive, approximately \$1.98 per pound, but has practically no waste.

Many consumers wonder if it is more economical to buy a side or quarter of beef for the freezer rather than buy beef cuts at the supermarket. According to Ms. Eason, it is practical to buy a side or quarter of beef only if you "Do your homework."

To purchase a side of beef, for instance, the consumer must know general grading characteristics, lean cuts, pounds of each included and the yield which can be expected.

He should also know the different ways in which the side-quarter can be cut in order to give roasts or steaks; the undesirable cuts; whether to choose flank steaks or ground beef; and the thickness of the steaks desired. Unless the consumer wishes to try his luck in this procedure, Eason recommends waiting until your favorite cuts go on special and purchasing twenty to thirty pounds for the freezer.

Freezing meats also requires care. If meat is only to be frozen for one to two weeks, it is easier to leave it in its original wrapper. If freezing for a longer period is required, the meat should be taken out of its old wrapping and stored in vapor-proof paper to protect it from flavor loss and "freezer-burn" which causes the outside portions of the cut to lose moisture, flavor, tenderness and color.

Lunch meats should not be frozen longer than one month; fresh lamb and pork sausage, one to three months; ground beef, three to four months; pork and lamb roasts, four to eight months; and beef steaks and roasts eight to twelve months.

According to Ms. Eason, it is very practical to freeze

ground beef in serving sizes with wax paper in between to prevent having to thaw a mound of meat when only a portion of it will be used. It is also practical to freeze meat loaf in one pound loaves. All meat should be thawed in the refrigerator.

Meat may be cooked directly from the frozen state without harming the flavor or tenderness. It should be cooked at slightly lower temperature for thirty to fifty percent longer.

Lunch meats also cause consumers problems in determining which brand to choose. All labels must be submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for confirmation and approval, and there must also be a mandatory inspector on hand to assure lunch meats have consistently high quality. They may vary in taste, however, according to brand. Ms. Eason recommends that each consumer experiment with the different brands of ham, bacon, franks, and coldcuts in order to decide which he prefers.

The most important quality to look for in choosing lamb (which is often graded on the same quality scale as beef) is lean, the more the better. In purchasing lamb chops, one should also look for greater thickness, a grayish-pink color, and a firm texture.



Consumer advisor

Sara Eason, a consumer services manager for Wilson and Co. meat packers and processors, was on campus recently as part of her company's program to inform meat consumers of vital facts about the buying, handling and preparing of meat.

Pulitzer Prize winning author

Noted ecologist to speak Thursday

The next 50 years will witness a more humane and more original approach to life, predicts Rene Dubos, the ecologist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author who will speak Thursday at Tech.

The most significant contribution of the Seventies, he suggests, "may well be the rejection of the view that quantitative growth inevitably brings about a better life ... The emphasis will be, rather, on commonsense scientific policies designed to make the atmosphere and surface of the earth once more as pleasant as they used to be."

Dubos will discuss some of these changing attitudes and what they will mean to the quality of life in his address at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. His topic will be "The Energy Crisis, the Environment, Their Political and Social Implications."

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for Tech students, may be purchased at the University Center ticket booth or at the

door prior to the lecture.

There are no reserved seats.

A microbiologist, Dr. Dubos is professor emeritus at Rockefeller University in New York City. One of the pioneer research workers in antibiotics, he holds several awards for his contributions in this field, including the Lasker Award in Public Health, the American Medical Association Award and the Arches of Science Award of the Pacific Science Center.

He is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality to the President and has been instrumental in establishing the nationwide Environmental Teach-Ins.

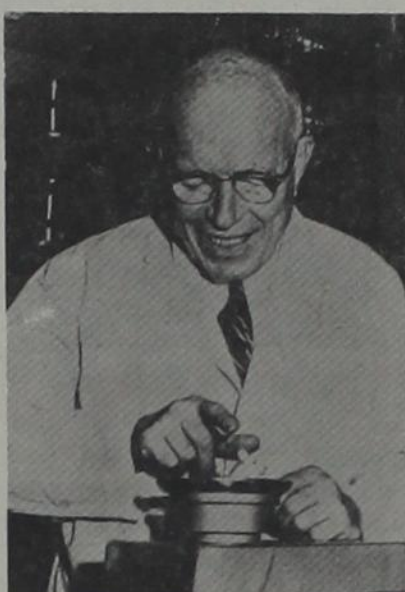
He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his book on man and the environment, "So Human An Animal," which has been hailed as "a significant manifesto in the intellectual history of man." Two other volumes by Dr. Dubos, "Man Adapting" and "The Unseen World" have won Phi Beta

Kappa awards.

His other books include "The Dreams of Reason," "The Torch of Life," "Pasteur and Modern Science," "Reason Awake," and the recent (1974) "Beast or Angel?"

Born in France, Dubos came to the United States in 1924 and has long been an American citizen. He earned his doctorate at Rutgers University.

His lecture at Tech is sponsored by the University Speakers Series.



Rene Dubos

Museum displays art

A one-man show of paintings by David Chethlahe Paladin of Prescott, Ariz., opened Saturday in Tech's Museum.

Paladin, who grew up on the Navajo reservation near Paladin Mountain, has become internationally known for his sand paintings and acrylics featuring themes from Indian legends and rituals.

Exhibits of his work have been shown in France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Australia as well as in galleries and museums throughout the United States. He is represented in many private and public collections, among them the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Stanford University Museum, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Heard Museum of Phoenix, Ariz., and the William Penn Memorial Museum of Harrisburg, Pa.

The exhibit at Tech will remain on display through April 6. The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday of each week and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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Where it's at

TODAY

Rape lecture, Frederic Storaska, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

TOMORROW

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

WEDNESDAY

SA run-offs, Senate elections.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Finals of Zone Women's Basketball tourney.

Tech Track Women's Invitational, 9 a.m., Tech Track.

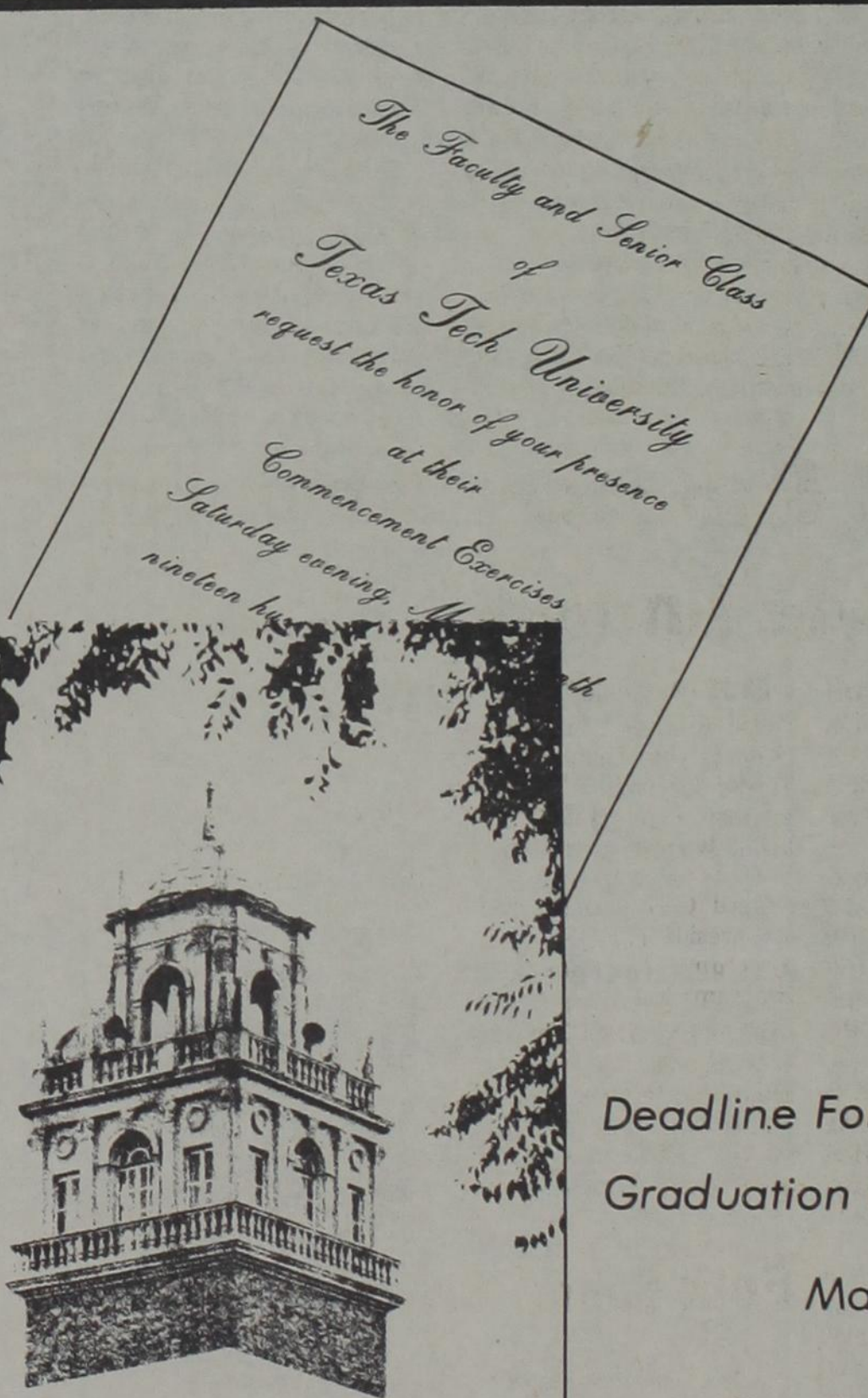
Texas Road Rally, beginning at 11:45, Coliseum Parking lot. Registration and information available at the UC ticket booth through Friday. \$3 entrance fee. For more information call 742-5843.

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