



House moves quickly on proposed Texas constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — A new Texas Constitution, salvaging the work of last year's constitutional convention, was on its way to House approval Tuesday after the two main obstacles were overcome.

REPRESENTATIVES adjourned until Wednesday with four relatively non-controversial articles awaiting action.

The education article, an emotional area that was subjected to intense lobbying by state college officials, received a 103-39 vote, just over the required two-thirds majority.

Earlier, the judiciary article squeaked through with six votes more than the necessary 100, and the executive, legislative and voting rights sections were approved with no discussion at all.

SENATORS HAVE ALREADY passed the document but must decide whether to accept House changes before the constitution can go to the voters.

Controversy over the education article centered on a provision requiring "an equal educational opportunity" for each individual and on continuation of the existing 10 cents per \$100 state property tax for colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M system.

During the debate, Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, insisted that college lobbyists be cleared from the back hallway of the House. Sergeant-at-Arms Rusty Kelly herded about 20 of them out the back door.

A COMPROMISE WORKED out with the colleges and approved by the House, 109-32, allows the schools to issue their own bonus, guaranteed by revenue from the

dedicated tax.

The legislature would establish means for determining each school's need for the money each year and could raise or lower the tax rate and the percentage of market value against which it would be levied. Texas State Technical Institute would be allowed to issue bonds against the dedicated fund.

Small colleges had objected because the constitution, as approved by the Senate, took away their right to issue their own bonds.

REP. RAY HUTCHISON, R-Dallas, a sponsor of the constitution, said he knew of no amendments that would cause the Senate to reject the House version of the document, which senators approved a week ago.

Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, opposed the article, saying the goal of equal educational opportunity was "made a joke" by a provision allowing local enrichment of school programs and by the constitutional endowment fund for UT and A&M.

"This is clearly worse than the old constitution," he said.

THE HOUSE SHOWED a strong unwillingness to make major changes from the Senate-approved resolution, which is virtually identical to the document written — but not passed — by the 1974 constitutional convention.

Senators will have to take another vote, with a two-thirds majority required, because of various relatively minor changes made by the House.

All articles approved by two-thirds of both chambers will be submitted to the voters at a Nov. 4 election.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in a statement late Tuesday afternoon, said he supported submission of the proposed new constitution to the voters.

"I BELIEVE THAT the legislature, having recently sat as a constitutional convention, is uniquely qualified to present a new constitution to the people...Certainly I do not agree with everything in this document. But I think the people of Texas deserve the opportunity to vote on it," said Briscoe, who was widely criticized for not taking a leadership role during the convention.

The most prolonged and heated debate was over the education and judiciary articles.

REP. W. S. HEATLY, D-Paducah, failed in an effort to preserve the existing judicial system, then attempted through a series of unsuccessful amendments to water down the new judiciary article.

The article would merge the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals into a single supreme court, with power to administer the entire judicial system, including redistribution of cases among lower courts to level out caseloads. It also would give the present intermediate courts of civil appeals criminal jurisdiction. Another provision would give the state the right to appeal acquittals in criminal cases in which a state law was held unconstitutional.

CLAYTON EARLIER HAD departed from protocol by asserting from the podium his wish that the constitution go to the voters.

The single section of the resolution had contained the executive, legislative and separation of powers articles passed 121-19, so swiftly that some observers were taken by surprise.

KEY PROVISIONS OF the legislative article provide annual lawmaking sessions of 140 days in odd-numbered years and 90 days in even-numbered years instead of meeting once every two years. Legislators, by a petition of three-fifths of the membership of each chamber, could call themselves into special session to override a governor's veto.

After 1981, all legislators would come from single-member districts; some still are elected at-large as multi-member county delegations now. A salary commission would recommend legislative pay levels.

THE EXECUTIVE ARTICLE empowers the governor to manage the expenditure of state funds, including shifting money from agencies with excessive budgets to those that need more funds. It also gives each state agency, except colleges, 10-year life spans, renewable by the legislature.

Representatives approved the voting rights section, 113-31. A transition section would grant ex-convicts full voting rights unless they are on parole or probation or incarcerated. The legislature could again restrict such rights, however, by a law passed after July 31. Convicted felons now must obtain a district court order to regain their right to vote after their release from state supervision.

Weyand wants more aid for South Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand has recommended to President Ford that Congress be asked for at least \$500 million in immediate, additional military aid for South Vietnam, State Department sources said Tuesday.

THE RECOMMENDATION by Weyand, who returned over the weekend from an inspection trip to South Vietnam, would increase by \$200 million the aid being sought by the administration for the Saigon government.

Weyand reportedly told Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the South Vietnamese army is still capable of fighting and if given the necessary aid could hold off further North Vietnamese attacks.

THE GENERAL ALSO told the administration leaders that without the half-billion dollars in new military aid, the current Saigon regime probably cannot survive more than a few months.

Meantime, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Tuesday informed sources had told him of secret agreements between the United States and South Vietnam.

In a Senate speech, Jackson called on the administration to release the contents of the agreements, which presumably promised American military intervention if the North Vietnamese seriously violated the 1973 Paris peace accords.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman Robert Anderson has said that "I am unaware of any secret agreements."

However, he said he had not checked the Jackson claims with Kissinger.

Weyand appeared in secret sessions Tuesday before both the House and Senate committees to review his trip to Southeast Asia.

He is seeking to increase the total of American military aid to Vietnam for the current fiscal year to \$1.2 billion.

Congress so far has appropriated about \$700 million out of a total of \$1 billion it had authorized for fiscal 1975.

THE ADMINISTRATION had originally asked for \$1.4 billion in arms aid for Saigon for this fiscal year.

Meanwhile, sources said that the Defense Department had obligated the last of the \$700 million in appropriated aid, meaning that there is no more money available for spending in Vietnamese assistance.

According to this information \$468 million has already been spent, another \$57 million in equipment is on the way to South Vietnam and the Pentagon has just obligated the last \$175 million available.

STATE DEPARTMENT SOURCES indicated doubt that Weyand's recommendation would be passed on to Congress by Ford in view of the overwhelming opposition apparent on

Capitol Hill to any major new military assistance for Saigon.

Various members of both the House and the Senate have spoken against giving Vietnam any new military aid and it appeared certain that the original request for \$300 million was doomed.

Meanwhile, the Ford administration was pressed in the Senate to boost relief aid for Vietnamese war refugees both in the North and the South.



Macrame demonstration

As part of the University Center's Spring Arts Festival, Steve Masters, above, demonstrates the craft of macrame. Wednesday's activities include a painting workshop and a

7:30 p.m. showing of "Inherit the Wind." Thursday, a painting workshop and a creativity workshop will be held. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Jacobsen's testimony at Connally bribery trial lacks details on payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally's chief accuser admitted at the former Treasury secretary's bribery trial Tuesday that he is unsure of some details in his story of payoff and cover-up.

DID CONNALLY WEAR one rubber glove or two when he counted out \$10,000 in cover-up cash? How big was the cigar box that held it? When was a key telephone call made?

Jake Jacobsen, the man who said he made two — and possibly three — \$5,000 payoffs to Connally for his help in getting a 1971 increase in milk support prices, was unsure. His answers in two hours of cross-examination were laced with "I can't recall; I can't remember; I think that's what happened."

For a time, as Connally's lawyer Edward Bennett Williams cross-examined Jacobsen, three stacks of bills totaling \$10,000 were on the witness stand in front of Jacobsen.

IT WAS THE \$10,000 that Jacobsen claims the former secretary of the Treasury gave to him to put in his safe deposit box. He said they were trying to make it appear that the cash never went to Connally but remained in the box for more than two years.

Jacobsen had said Connally handed him a cigar box full of cash in his Houston law office, that Jacobsen glanced at it and saw it contained different denominations of bills and flew back to his hometown of Austin and put the money in the safe deposit box.

"At the time Secretary Connally handed you the box with the money and you looked at the denominations, you

testified he said, "This is all old money?" Williams asked.

JACOBSEN SAID YES. He had testified, though, that Connally telephoned him later to say that some of the bills had the signature of his successor as secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz, and that he would replace the first \$10,000 with the bills that predated Shultz's tenure.

At that point Williams had Jacobsen look through the stack of 280 bills, the first batch deposited to determine how many carried Shultz' signature. There were 49.

Williams wanted to stipulate that there were no bills issued with Shultz' signature before Shultz became secretary of the Treasury, but Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. snapped, "No, we won't stipulate. That's common sense."

THE FACT THE BILLS had been issued during Connally's tenure was important to support the original Jacobsen-Connally story that the money had lain in the safe deposit box for two years before it was inventoried.

Jacobsen had testified that he went to Houston on Oct. 29, 1973 to get the money from Connally the first time.

Jacobsen had given the prosecutors a log of his telephone calls in October 1973, which purported to show the conversations in which Jacobsen set up the money-exchange meeting with Connally. Before cross-examination ended, Jacobsen said it was the only monthly log he could find and that he discovered it in January this year, along after he had plea bargained with the prosecutors to get a major fraud charge dismissed in Texas.

Thieu, despite plane attack, vows to hold power

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed to hold onto power Tuesday after a lone South Vietnamese air force plane bombed and rocketed his palace. Opposition politicians interpreted the attack as a warning to Thieu to change his policies or leave office.

"I AM DETERMINED to continue leading this country," declared Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military debacle that has lost three-fourths of South Vietnam to Communist-led forces in a month.

To the south and east of Saigon, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces continued heavy shelling and sapper attacks in what appeared to be efforts to close the circle around the jittery capital.

In Washington, U.S. Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand said South Vietnam cannot survive without additional military aid from the United States. He made the statement after reporting to the Senate Armed Services Committee on his recent trip to South Vietnam. If sufficient aid is received, the South Vietnamese will fight, he said.

THIEU AND HIS FAMILY escaped unhurt when the pilot, identified as 1st Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, attacked the palace in an F5 jet fighter-bomber then flew to an unknown destination. But sources said two persons were

killed and three wounded in the compound.

Thieu made a broadcast calling the attack "an act of a group of people aimed at killing me with the intention to change this legal and constitutional regime." However, air force commander Lt. Gen. Tran Van Minh and several politicians termed it an individual act.

In neighboring Cambodia, battles raged in the center of a key provincial town west of Phnom Penh as Premier Long Boret returned from a reported meeting with Khmer Rouge leaders and declared, "We will never surrender."

FIELD REPORTS said Khmer Rouge forces slammed more than 400 shells into Kompong Speu 30 miles from Phnom Penh, killing an estimated 100 people.

Long Boret, who left Cambodia eight days ago when President Lon Nol began his virtual exile, laughed at reports that he had met with the Khmer Rouge in Bangkok, neither confirming nor denying them.

Barrages of artillery, rockets and mortars made up most of the action reported in the Mekong Delta to the south of Saigon. Communist side activity has picked up there this week in possible preparation for a major push on Saigon or to cut roads, seize control of land and people and cut food supplies to the capital.

FORMER PREMIER NGUYEN Cao Ky, a former commander of the air force and one of the leaders of the political forces in Saigon demanding that Thieu step down, denied that he was involved in the bombing attack on the palace. Ky said he favored an orderly change of leadership but not a coup.

The Viet Cong broadcast elaborated instructions for Saigon government pilots and navy men wanting to defect.

Hours after the palace attack, a high-ranking military officer was seriously injured by an unexplained explosion in his office northeast of Saigon, military sources said.

The sources said Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Hieu, deputy commander of the military region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, was working in his office at Bien Hoa when an "explosive charge" went off.

Annual budget for moderate family living rises \$1,733

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical urban American family of four requires \$14,300 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department said Tuesday. This, after the worst inflation in 28 years, is \$1,733 more than the previous year.

THE SAME FAMILY can live at an austere level for \$9,200 or at a level allowing some luxuries for \$20,800, the government said.

The costs, calculated for fall 1974 before taxes, rose 12.4 per cent for the austere budget, 13.5 per cent for the moderate budget and 14.2 per cent for the higher budget over the previous year.

The changes were the biggest in-

creases in any year since the Labor Department began publishing its urban family budget in 1966.

INFLATION, AS MEASURED by the Consumer Price Index, was at a rate of 12.2 per cent last year, the steepest rate since 1946. Consumer prices have risen another 2.7 per cent since last fall.

The budgets do not represent how families actually spent their money, but reflect assumptions about the manner of living. They are based on a city family with a 38-year-old father who is an experienced worker, his nonworking wife, their 13-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

Lower budget families live in rental housing without air conditioning, use

public transportation or drive a used car and do most of their own cooking and washing.

AT THE MODERATE LEVEL, families are assumed to have purchased their own home six years ago, drive a later-model car, buy more meat at the market and occasionally dine out. The higher budget family buys a new car every four years and can afford more household goods and services.

Total consumption costs at all three levels increased by about 11 per cent last year, mostly because of large increases in food, housing and transportation which account for more than

70 per cent of total consumption. FOOD PRICE INCREASES had a greater impact on the lower-budget family because food accounts for a larger proportion at that level. Food costs rose 13.5 per cent for the lower budget, 11.5 per cent at the moderate budget and 10.8 per cent at the higher level.

Moderate and higher budget families felt a greater impact from the rise in housing costs because housing accounts for a larger share of their expenses. Housing costs increased 8.1 per cent in the lower budget, and 11.3 and 11.7 per cent in the moderate and higher budgets, respectively.

How many more why's



Robert Montemayor

On occasion I get asked by students, faculty members and administrators how I like my job. I usually respond by saying something to the effect that "it's all right ... mostly frustrating." And if I had to sum up the year in one word as editor of this newspaper I'd honestly have to say "frustrating" would be the most appropriate word.

It's not the routine style my work lends itself to. It's not the many mistakes that the University Daily makes, because no matter how much we try, we're going to continue being human. And it's not the constant phone calls and catcalls I get from the public, because I got past that stage a long time ago.

ON THE CONTRARY, THE MOST frustrating thing I encounter is a student's problem. In fact, sometimes I get so disillusioned by the immense red tape we have to contend with that I really can't blame any Tech student for getting totally freaked out. It's a damn shame is what it is.

For example, the guest editorial on this page is an excellent case in point of what I am talking about. If you think that's the first time a student has come in with an editorial of that nature, guess again. During this academic year alone I have received no less than half a dozen visits from people who've complained about the status of the Architecture Department.

You architecture people shouldn't feel uptight, because I could list forever the various complaints I get from students concerning treatment they receive from their department chairmen, faculty and most of all from administrators at the Ivory East Wing.

GRANTED, I MYSELF AM NO excellent student. My professors will attest to the fact that at best I usually rank on the mediocre level. However, the students that complain to me are not your dime-a-dozen illiterates. The students of which I speak are the 3.5, 3.7 and 3.9 grade point average students.

Now, if these people are having their problems you can imagine what the below three point GPA students are putting up with. During this year former Student Association President Bill Allen based practically his whole administration on the academic needs of this student body. Fortunately, elected SA President Bob Duncan has also promised to rank academics at the top of his priority list for the next year. Hopefully that will be the trend in years to come.

I wish President Grover Murray would reassess his goals and make academics his number one priority item and follow suit with our campus presidents. All this year and even during the whole four-year stint in which I've been here

Murray has boasted and preached about how he wants to make this University a first rate institution academically.

OF COURSE HE HAS BUILT (and I do mean that literally) this University more than any previous president. Our facilities have virtually doubled since he's been here. But, as one professor who was commenting to me about the growth, said, "Buildings don't make a university a university. You can have all the buildings you'd want and still not have a decent university if you didn't have a comparable faculty staff to provide for students."

For example, at the College of Business Administration we have a student-teacher ratio of approximately 25 to one. In my own Mass Communications Department we have a 23 to one ratio. What's more the College of Education is on shaky grounds too, as they were only accredited for three years by the most recent visiting accreditation team. In numerous departments it's not hard to figure out that we're understaffed facultywise.

Then we have the William Johnson dilemma. He's served as an interim academic vice president for approximately two years and yet the best anyone can tell me is "nobody really knows what the hell is going to happen ... we're in the dark just like anyone else." The most crucial academic position, and yet no one has any idea of what to expect.

I COULD GO ON AND ON AND ON and make your day one complete academic downer. But the fact still remains that this University, no matter how great anyone says it is, is not moving academically. If it was, why am I still hearing about the same hassles that we were having four years ago when I first arrived?

Am I frustrated that much about it all? Yes, I am. I don't lose my head about it though, and I have to swallow it just like anyone else does. However, I don't have to take it lying down. I certainly refuse to roll over and play dead just so the insidious academic politics continues to thrive. And I really don't think any other student has to put up with it either ... professors as well.

I don't know how long it will be before we start seeing any progress. I don't know how long it will be before we stop seeing editorials like the other one on this page. I really don't know if we'll ever cease being frustrated.

But, it's terribly sad to me that I write about society's problems and advancements, and that I still have to listen to the patent answer reasons why things are not any better. How many more times and how many more students are going to have to ask "Why?" before we start receiving honest answers? How many?



Be my guest

Dissatisfied student screams for attention

This is not a radical university; however, every once in a while a situation arises which screams for attention and requires radical measures. This letter concerns such a situation and is directed toward the administration, students, faculty and staff of the third year class of the Texas Tech Department of Architecture. Conditions at the Architecture Department have so deteriorated for the junior class, that I feel compelled to write.

There seems to be an unwritten policy in existence in the third year design department to flunk out and cause the transfers of as many students as possible. This is not the statement of a paranoid, nor is it my feeling alone. Rather, it is a simple statement of fact.

ARCHITECTURE, BY ITS very nature, is a course which must be graded subjectively. However, the personal prejudices and preferences of the individual instructors concerning not only design styles but also, the students themselves is causing unfair and discriminatory grading. Individual expression, creativity and experimentation with new design theories has for all intents and purposes been outlawed by the department.

One probably wouldn't find a single teacher in the department who would admit it, but unless a student conforms to the design and presentation techniques of his teacher on a specific project, his grade will be significantly lowered. Furthermore, since there are usually three teachers grading a single project, and the individual preferences of each teacher is so varied, it is not uncommon to find a grade difference spanning 30 or 40 points on the same project!

There is an attitude of negativism on the part of many of the instructors involved. Indeed, few words of encouragement are ever given during preliminaries or critiques. The feelings of despair, discouragement and negativity are so pervasive in fact that the entire outlook by many students concerning architecture has been seriously affected.

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS problems in the department is the extreme lack of communication. This is not just a gap between the students and the faculty. The teachers themselves are divided, with each teacher for the most part going off on his own tangent irrespective of the others. Grading policies (if any exist at all) are not uniform. It is not uncommon for one section to have an average grade of 10 points above another section, on the very same project.

There seems to be very little organization in the placement of emphasis on design elements for specific projects. In fact, projects are often altered in mid-stream due to disagreements among the faculty. I can think of one instance in particular, when after three weeks of preliminary design and research, the faculty called together the entire third year class and informed them of significant changes which totally destroyed the design concepts of many students. Three weeks work went down the drain. On this occasion, the teachers bickered among themselves in front of the students about changes supposedly agreed upon in ad-

vance. As students, we left the meeting angry, discouraged and more confused than when we had entered.

THE RATE OF TEACHER absences from lab during assigned hours is another appalling fact. And without doubt the vast majority of the third year faculty is guilty of this. As students, we are required to be in lab nine hours a week with an additional one hour of lecture. One time, I didn't see the teacher assigned to my section for an entire week! Often the teachers will only show up for the last 30 minutes of the class period (3 hours). Since each section has approximately 15 students, this small amount of time which the faculty is being paid for, simply isn't enough.

Furthermore, certain members of the faculty do not keep posted office hours, so it is virtually impossible to contact them. In effect the third year class is teaching itself the practice of architecture. With students attempting to teach other students, it is not surprising to learn that we are not progressing as well as other schools in the country. The reputation of graduates from the Tech Architecture department has been going down hill for the past five years. And I for one am disgusted.

OUR CLASS RECENTLY received a handout from the faculty — a bitch letter, really — in which we were chastised for our lack of professional attitude. I contend that it is not our lack of professionalism which is at fault. As "professionals," the faculty has in general made a poor showing. I am embarrassed by their lack of organization, their absences from class, their failure to communicate and to care.

I hope that the students and the faculty of the Architecture Department will take this letter in the spirit in which it is offered. Assuredly, it is a bitter reproach — but it is not meant as revenge or to cause acute embarrassment. It points to some very serious problems, and everyone involved knows they are there. It is destroying the morale of the students — it is eroding the department.

Students should not be the target for destructive criticism by any teacher. Moreover, by the time one reaches third year in architecture, it is obvious that it is from a sincere interest in the field — that is, a desire to become an architect.

I have never been as disappointed as I am now in that I cannot sign my name. However, I know that if I did, gradewise, my designs wouldn't be worth the paper they are rendered on. And isn't that a sad thing to know?

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

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by Garry Trudeau



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Bells celebrate Paul Revere's ride

In commemoration of Paul Revere's ride, bells across Lubbock will ring out April 18 to celebrate Revere's mission to warn colonists "the British are coming."

The bells will ring for 10 minutes starting at 10 p.m. April 18. All bells that can be found by the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee will be used for the occasion, according to Mrs. David Vigness, coordinator of the committee. They include church bells, school bells, the Tech victory bells, and the Saddle Tramp Bell, "Banging Bertha".

This will be the first official event of the American Bicentennial Celebration planned for Lubbock.

On April 19, bells will ring out again to signify the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. The bells will ring for 10 minutes starting at 8 a.m.

The noise ordinance has been lifted for the two occasions by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass.

A Fourth of July "People

Parade" is one of the many other activities planned for the Bicentennial year. Anyone may participate in the parade, and those interested are urged to carry an American flag. A schedule of the upcoming events will be available in July, according to Mrs. Vigness.

Lubbock was the eighth city in the United States to be recognized as a Bicentennial City. There are 3,000 cities designated to celebrate the 200th birthday of America. Other Texas cities chosen to observe the Bicentennial anniversary are San Antonio, Midland, Odessa, Dallas and

Austin. The Lubbock Bicentennial Committee was appointed by Mayor Bass to plan events for the following year, Mrs. Vigness said. Heritage, Festival, and Horizon are the three areas of the committee dealing with the past, present and future.

Students chosen this month for Tech dietetics program

The second group of 10 to 15 junior students will be chosen for Tech's Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics (CUPD) this month, according to Dr. Mina Lamb, professor of Food and Nutrition and director of the program.

The two-year program, which requires general courses in science and other areas during students' first and second years in college, will begin with the fall

semester. The program is planned to develop competencies in general dietetics, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree and eligibility for being a dietitian as certified by the American Dietetic Association. Upon completion of a qualifying examination, the graduate will be a registered dietitian, Dr. Lamb said.

The program will be directed during the next academic year by Mrs. Clara McPherson, associate professor of food and nutrition. Dr. Lamb is retiring at the end of the current semester.

Transfers from other colleges and universities who meet the requirements will be considered as well as students at Tech. The professional course work is concentrated in the junior and senior years.

The only other Texas institution with such a program is Texas Women's University. Several other similar programs are being organized, Dr. Lamb said, including one by the School of

Allied Health Services at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas which will open in June.

During the spring semester of the sophomore year students seeking admission to the program are required to file an application and show evidence of courses completed and those in progress. Characteristics such as judgment, maturity, work experience and general health are factors considered along with academic performance.

"Men and women with training in the art and science of nutrition enter an expanding field of opportunity," Dr. Lamb said.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from the director of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics, Department of Food and Nutrition, Texas Tech University.

Where it's at

TODAY

Spring Arts Festival, UC.
Lubbock Spring Antique Show, National Guard Armory.

TOMORROW

Film, "The 400 Blows," 7 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall.
Tech Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Spring Arts Festival, UC.
Lubbock Spring Antique Show, National Guard Armory.

FRIDAY

"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Lubbock Spring Antique Show, National Guard Armory.

SATURDAY

Lone Star Muzik Festival, UC.
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Lone Star Muzik Festival, UC.
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW



Tonight-Midnight
The Tomorrow set is converted into a working kitchen for guests Graham Kerr, the "Gallop Gourmet," and James Beard, author of many books on food including "Beard and Bread."



New Tech history due

"Double T: Brand of a University," a history of Tech written by English professor Kline A. Nall and Lubbock author Jane Gilmore Rushing, will be published in September by Madrona Press of Austin.

Nall said the book is intended to be a "human history" which explores the influence of persons and their relationships on the development of Tech.

"We were especially interested in the human side of the university's growth," he said, "how power developed, where it came from and how it was concentrated in the hands of a few."

Nall, a 1937 Tech graduate, said he began research for a history of Tech in mid-1972. He said Rushing, author of the novel "Mary Dove," had also considered writing a novel based on the school's past, so they agreed to collaborate.

They began writing in April, 1973. Nall said they tried to tell the story of Tech's growth by recounting important or little-known events which have occurred during the terms of its eight presidents.



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Hike, bike-a-thon Saturday

Lubbock's annual hike and bike-a-thon for the March of Dimes is Saturday.

The walk begins at 9 a.m. at 27th St. and Quaker Ave. Sponsors of the event are KSEL Radio and Bill Shipley, chairman.

Hikers and bikers participating in the 20-mile competition will need sponsors whose donations will benefit the March of Dimes.

A color television donated by Furr's, Inc., will be awarded to the participant turning in the most money during the walk. Prizes will also go to the first biker in, the first walker in, participants turning in the second and third largest amounts of money, the youngest participant and the oldest one.


Entry forms are available at all 7-11 Stores, McDonald's Restaurants and the March of Dimes Office at 3610 Ave. Q.

Foreign travel info available

Students planning to travel outside the United States this summer should stop by the International Programs Office, 234 West Hall.

According to Beverly Boucher, director of the International Programs Office, they have information that will be extremely helpful to any student traveling abroad.

Students may also purchase an International Student ID Card. This ID card entitles the bearer to discounts in many countries to theaters, concerts, museums, student hostels, restaurants and transportation. Students should bring \$2 cash, one passport size photo (1 1/2" by 1 1/2"), and current Tech ID.



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Senate conferees to defend 'self-destruct' clause in primary bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate conferees were instructed by a close vote Tuesday to resist at all costs any attempt by House members to erase a "self-destruct" clause in the so-called Bentsen presidential primary bill.

THE HOUSE SPONSOR, Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, pledged, however, to try to knock it out. And the Senate parliamentarian, Steve Bickerstaff, said the Senate instructions may not carry any weight.

"It's bad policy to instruct a conference committee. It ties its hands so there is no room to negotiate," protested Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, the Senate sponsor.

THE VOTE TO INSIST on an automatic expiration date of March 1, 1976, for the primary bill was 16-14 although Adams pleaded personally on the floor with a number of

senators to give the committee a free rein. "This amendment is going to save the legislature from locking in future legislatures to a primary bill that may not be what your constituents want," said Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Schieffer said, "I don't want it in there. I'm going to try to get it out."

Adams and Sens. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; John Treager, D-Seguin; Bob Gammage, D-Houston; and Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, were appointed as conferees by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Senate concurred in House amendments and sent to the governor bills that would:

—Increase the maximum loan under the Veterans Land Program from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

—Establish uniform procedures for all state agencies and also set up a Texas Register, similar to the Federal Register, to alert Texans to government actions and proposed new rules.

Sen. W. T. Moore, D-Bryan, said he hoped Gov. Dolph Briscoe would vote the measure.

HE FAILED, 7-23, to get his colleagues to reconsider their vote of approval after claiming that the bill would virtually require anyone appearing before a state agency to hire a lawyer.

With anxiety growing over how much money the legislature has to spend on the next budget, Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, announced that the Senate would meet 30 minutes early Thursday so that staff members of the Finance

Committee "can brief everyone on where we are and what we have."

Hobby said he wants the Senate to start meeting on Friday next week because so many bills are stacking up.

THE "BENTSEN BILL" would have 75 per cent of Texas' delegates to national political conventions selected by popular vote. The other 25 per cent would be selected at state political party conventions, according to the outcome of the state-wide popular vote.

The measure was introduced and supported by backers of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who is campaigning for the 1975 Democratic presidential nomination.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that the primary would cost the state \$200,000.

Moore's proposal to require all contracts executed in Texas to be printed in 8-point type — the size of type in most newspapers — was approved on voice vote and sent to the House.

"It will take the fine print out of contracts," said Moore, who will be 57 Wednesday.

Developments hint at Indochina peace search

An AP NEWS Analysis By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

A spate of developments in world capitals hints that a groping search may be in progress on several fronts to find a formula for political negotiation to end the agony in Vietnam and Cambodia.

FRANCE, WITH ITS long colonial background in Indochina and its big residue of interest and influence there, is reported seeking any elements that might contribute to such a purpose in Vietnam.

Paris sources say talks have been held with representatives of South Vietnamese neutralists, without naming names or organizations, probing conditions under which the peace formula of the

1973 Paris agreements might be carried out.

In Thailand, Cambodian Premier Long Boret of the sagging Phnom Penh regime is reported to have made contact with representatives of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge whose military forces are hammering at the gates of the capital.

THE AUTHORITY FOR that report was Thailand's foreign minister, who said in Bangkok that Boret met there Monday night for four hours "with a party of the other side concerning peace talks." He did not elaborate.

Arranging talks in Cambodia might be easier than in South Vietnam because President Lon Nol — the man Khmer Rouge vowed to hang

— has left. Talks would have been impossible with him still on hand.

In Australia, an opposition member urged Laborite Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to use his friendly relations with Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to get them to a conference table. Whitlam replied he had long urged all big powers to discontinue their interference in Vietnam.

THERE IS JUST about no hope at all that victorious North Vietnamese Communists and their Viet Cong allies would be willing to negotiate with President Nguyen Van Thieu or any who represent his regime.

The basic Viet Cong-North Vietnamese demand is that Thieu must go before there can be any chance for talks. That accomplished, there are

signs the Communist-led alliance in fact wants to negotiate — but strictly on its own terms.

Negotiations now would make a certain amount of sense for them. It would be in character for them to seek to have a turnover of power in Saigon appear the result of popular will, rather than give an appearance of bringing it about by naked military force alone.

seems near in any case. The signs are to be read in the shrinking American diplomatic presence in Phnom Penh, and the ready-status of U.S. warships to evacuate Americans from South Vietnam.

Many South Vietnamese and Cambodians take these signs as indicating the end is near for both the Saigon and Phnom Penh regimes, and other capitals likely are reading the signs the same way.

Professor against jail terms for smoking of marijuana

AUSTIN (AP) — No one should be sent to jail for smoking marijuana, a UCDA professor of psychiatry told the Senate Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday.

"WHAT WE'RE TALKING about is a very intense, symbolic moral issue," said Dr. J. Thomas Ungerliedier, who served on the President's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

The United States has a much bigger problem with the abuse of alcohol than with drugs, including heroin, he said.

The doctor testified for a bill that would make possession of up to two ounces of marijuana a maximum fine of \$200, and no jail time. A subcommittee hearing will be held Monday night for opponents.

"JAIL IS HARMFUL to your health," he said.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, suggested the best way to avoid jail for possession of marijuana was not to possess it. Robbers and murderers could stay out of jail, too, he said, if they stopped robbing and murdering.

These crimes harm other people, the doctor said, while the private use of marijuana in one's home does not.

Mengden said a Houston man, whom he did not identify, smoked marijuana, and left his house with a rifle and began shooting "kids and elderly people."

THE DOCTOR TRIED TO

answer, but Mengden twice interrupted him.

"You don't want to let me finish, do you sir?" the doctor said.

"Not very much," Mengden said.

"This is what I mean by symbolic moral issue," the doctor said, looking at other committee members. "Many people want to remain unburdened by knowledge."

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9:30 to 6 MONDAY Thru FRIDAY - 9:30 to 4 Saturdays

Symposium on urban arts continues through Friday

A Symposium on Creativity in the Urban Arts will continue through Friday. The symposium is in conjunction with the University's Semicentennial, stressing the University and city's 50 years of progress. It is sponsored by Students of Architecture and Art (SAA).

Today's events include a painting workshop by Janet Lippencott, a Santa Fe artist, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Piano Lounge. At 9 a.m., Richard Lord and T. W. Van Zant, Dallas Interior Designers, will speak on "Furniture Design" in room 104 of the Art Building. At 11 a.m., in the same room, Sharon Brown, from the Philadelphia Carpet Co., will conduct a carpet seminar.

Also scheduled today is a panel discussion on Urban Politics, at 1:30 p.m. in BA 57. Panel members are the moderator, A. D. Thompson, architecture professor; Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass; Lubbock planning director Jim Bertram; and Dave Broden, president of the Texas Society of Architects.

Lippencott will conduct a painting workshop at 3 p.m. in the Art Building. At 4 p.m. in

room 1 of the Architect Building, films will be shown.

"Creative Research" will be the topic of the panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall room 202. Panel members will be Bill Stewart, architect professor as moderator; Horace Williamson, architecture professor; Don Conway, AIA research program; Calvin Taylor, psychology professor from the University of Utah; and George Meenaghan, Director of Research Services.

Lippencott will continue her painting workshop Thursday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the UC Piano Lounge. At 9 a.m. in the Architect Building room 101, a panel will discuss "Architecture and Interiors." Panel members will be moderator Mike MacDonald, Interior Design; Edith Jackson, Dallas interior designer; Richard Williams, University of Illinois architect; Betty Clark, Dallas interior designer, and Don Kittrell, Lubbock architect. Walt Calvert, architecture professor, will speak on "Residential Architecture" at 11 a.m. in the Architecture Building room 102.

"Creativity" will be the topic of Calvin Taylor, a psychologist from the

University of Utah, at 1 p.m. in the Coronado Room. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session involving Taylor, Lippencott and Susie Klotz, a Lubbock sculptor.

Lippencott and Klotz will be featured at the Art Building from 3-5 p.m. A panel discussion of urban problems will be at 3 p.m. in BA 358. Serving on the panel are moderator Dr. Ynung-Mei Tsai, sociology assistant professor; Richard Williams, University of Illinois architect; A. D. Thompson, architecture professor; and Dr. Harry Jebson, Urban Studies Program.

Williams will speak on "The Urban Stage" at 7 p.m. in room 38 of the Chemistry Bldg. At 8 p.m. there will be an open house film festival in the Architect-Art Courtyard.

Starting at 9 a.m. Friday, in the Art Building room 104, Mary Ann Bauman and Edith Jackson, Dallas interior designers, will speak. At 11 a.m. in room 104 of the Art Bldg., the Dallas Power and Light will present "Lighting." The Weyerhaeuser Corp. will show an ecology film in the BA room 352 at 1 p.m. A solar energy panel discussion will be in BA Lecture Hall 202 at 2:30 p.m. Participants will be Nolan Barrick, moderator; Carl Childers, architecture professor; Dr. Ernest Keisling, Chairman of the Civil Engineering Department; and Herman Barkmann, a Santa Fe engineer.

Moments notice

- BA COUNCIL**
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 256.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the courtroom of the Law Bldg. Judge Robert Bean will speak.
- CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**
Cinematheque Film Society will present "The 400 Blows" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Biology Auditorium. Individual tickets will be sold at \$1.
- MAST**
Mast Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room for a film on the Americas Cup.
- MINORITY AFFAIRS**
Committee on Minority Affairs will conduct open hearings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.
- FREE UNIVERSITY**
Free University course "We're Not Blind, You Are" meets at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Noon Dialogue will be at 12:30 today. Dr. R. L. Rouse will speak on inflation in the United States. Everyone is invited for a 75 cent meal.
- BLOOD DRIVE**
Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the UC Mesa Room. Free soft drinks and cookies will be served. For more information, call 744-3816.
- BETA ALPHA PSI**
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg. at 3845 50th.
- ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS**
Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Technology Reference Room. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Speaking will be Dr. Kishor C. Mehta, associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.
- AG-ECO ASSOCIATION**
The Ag Eco Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Ag 315.
- WORKSHOP**
Janet Lippencott will present a free painting demonstration today in the UC TV lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge.
- MACRAME DEMONSTRATION**
A macrame demonstration will be in the UC TV lounge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.
- AGGIE COUNCIL**
Aggie Council will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in Ag 301. Teacher of the Semester will be selected.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.
- STUDENT-FACULTY GOLF**
The deadline for entering the Student-Faculty Golf Tournament has been extended to 3 p.m. Friday. Entry forms are available at the UC Ticket Booth or Program Office. There is a \$5 entry fee.

Professor's rites held

Memorial services for Dr. Samuel Hunt Lee, professor of chemistry at Tech since 1951, were held Friday at St. John's United Methodist Church. Lee died Thursday following a brief illness.

Members of the family have requested that memorials be made in the form of donations to St. John's United Methodist Church. Lee's colleagues have established an annual award in his memory for the purpose of providing a scholarship to a chemistry student. Checks may be made to the Samuel Lee Memorial Fund and sent to the Chemistry Department.

Lee was past chairman of the South Plains section of the American Chemical Society and a member of the division of Chemical Education of the same organization. Lee also served as a director of the Wesley Foundation Board at Tech.

Lee is survived by his wife, Evalyn, two sons, Gordon of Lubbock, and Gregory of New Haven, Conn., his mother, Mrs. Samuel Lee Sr. of Galveston, and two sisters.

Chess Week proclaimed

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed April 12-20 Chess Week. The event, sponsored by the Lubbock Chess Association, will feature several tournaments with all proceeds going to the Lubbock Boys Ranch.

Opening tourney activities on Saturday will be the Texas Tech chess championship beginning at 10 a.m. The event is restricted to Tech students or employees. Entry fee is \$1.

All participants are urged to meet beforehand in UC 204 and to bring their own chess sets.

The Greater Lubbock Chess League's open team tournament will highlight Sunday's activities beginning at 2 p.m. in the UC cafeteria. The tourney is open to any team of four players, and entry fee is \$5 per team. All participants must bring their own chess sets.

Tuesday. Entry for exhibition is \$1, and the open house begins at 7 p.m. Visitors and observers are welcome.

The City of Lubbock chess championship and the Lubbock junior chess championship will begin at 8 a.m. in the Pioneer Hotel Ballroom. Entry fee for the tourney is \$8. The tourney, a United States Chess Federation event, is restricted to those who reside, work, or attend school within Lubbock County.

The Lubbock Chess Association Open House, featuring a simultaneous exhibition, is scheduled

For more information or registration, call 744-8840.

Teacher wins \$86,000 suit

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Teacher Charles Jeffus of Guilford Technical Institute in North Carolina has been awarded \$86,655 by a federal jury in a suit backed by the National Education Association and the North Carolina Association of Educators. The verdict was rendered in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina.

Jeffus charged in his suit that his assignment for 1973-74 to teach a remedial math course for which he had no training was punishment for having spoken out on school policies and programs. He resigned under pressure to either accept the assignment or leave the campus.

The jury found that school officials breached his contract and violated his constitutional rights of free speech and due process. Jeffus was awarded \$11,655 for breach of contract, \$60,000 in damages for violation of his constitutional rights, and \$15,000 in punitive or exemplary damages.

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Host students slate coffee

The Host Student Program will sponsor a coffee Sunday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.


A program representative said the coffee is to encourage

American students to be hosts for Tech's international students. The representative said the host program currently needs more host students for the 1975-76 school year.

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1 Evergreen tree	5 Perpetually	11 Rocky hill
4 Fabulous meal	6 Near	16 Climbing plant
9 Chapeau	7 Place	18 Become aware of
12 Exist	8 Spanish loaf	20 Sailor (col- log)
13 Declare	9 Three	22 Damp
14 The self	10 Capital of Montana	23 Rugged mountain crest
15 Contrive	11 Mature	25 Murals
17 Bank employe	12 Rocky hill	27 Lyric poem
19 Turn inside out	16 Climbing plant	28 Number
21 Bishopric	18 Become aware of	30 Stroke
22 Girl's name	20 Sailor (col- log)	31 Prevent from
24 Short sleep	22 Damp	
26 Dillseed	23 Rugged mountain crest	
29 Native metal	25 Murals	
30 Subdivision of chapter	27 Lyric poem	
32 That is (abbr.)	28 Number	
33 Crony (col- log)	30 Stroke	
34 Scottish for John	31 Prevent from	
35 Conjunction		
36 Causing sudden surprise		
39 Fruit drink		
40 Tissue		
41 Hill		
42 Woody plant		
43 Unit of Siamese currency		
45 More mature		
47 Calling		
50 Number		
53 Limb		
54 Rule		
56 Pronoun		
57 Dance step		
58 Loop		
59 Number		
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Mike Hallmark Autograph time

Basketball recruits can sign both their national and conference letters-of-intent today and Tech Coach Gerald Myers and Corky Oglesby have been out of town for the past couple of days talking with recruits interested in Tech.

A bit of philosophy change has hit Myers' thinking this season as opposed to last. Last year Myers wanted only high school players, preferably from within Texas. However, there are only so many good players in Texas and Myers found himself coming in second on too many. He signed one in El Paso Park and Mike Edwards, a guard, and salvaged the recruiting year by signing Rudy Liggins and Stanley Lee from Hutchison, Kansas Junior College.

This year Myers has decided to not be so selective. A few years back Tech got a couple of fine players from New York in Gene Knolle and Gr-g Lowery. Myers decided to try those fallow grounds again and is reportedly very close to a player in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Myers would also like to get at least one junior college player and maybe two who could step in and help Tech immediately. However, he still wants to get at least four high school players, because so much of Tech's basketball talent is in the upperclassman category. Still, no one is sure if Tech will sign anybody today because so many of the prospects have not visited very many schools.

Myers lost one of the best basketball prospects in West Texas Tuesday to his football counterpart, Steve Sloan. Sloan collected the signatures of the Lewis brothers, Howie and Deanie, from Pampa, which brings Sloan's list of recruits to an even 30. Howie, 6-6, 195, is a wide receiver whom the pass-oriented Sloan wanted very badly. He also played postman for the Harvester roundballers and Myers would have liked to have him also. Deanie, 6-1, 185, is a tight end prospect for next fall's Picadors.

A week has gone by in football spring drills and it is already obvious that the days of Tech's Sominex offense are over. Sloan's personal supervision of Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison seems likely to pay handsome dividends and the running of Fullback Cliff Hoskins and tailbacks Larry (Zeke) Issacs and Billy (BT Express) Taylor has been downright outstanding.

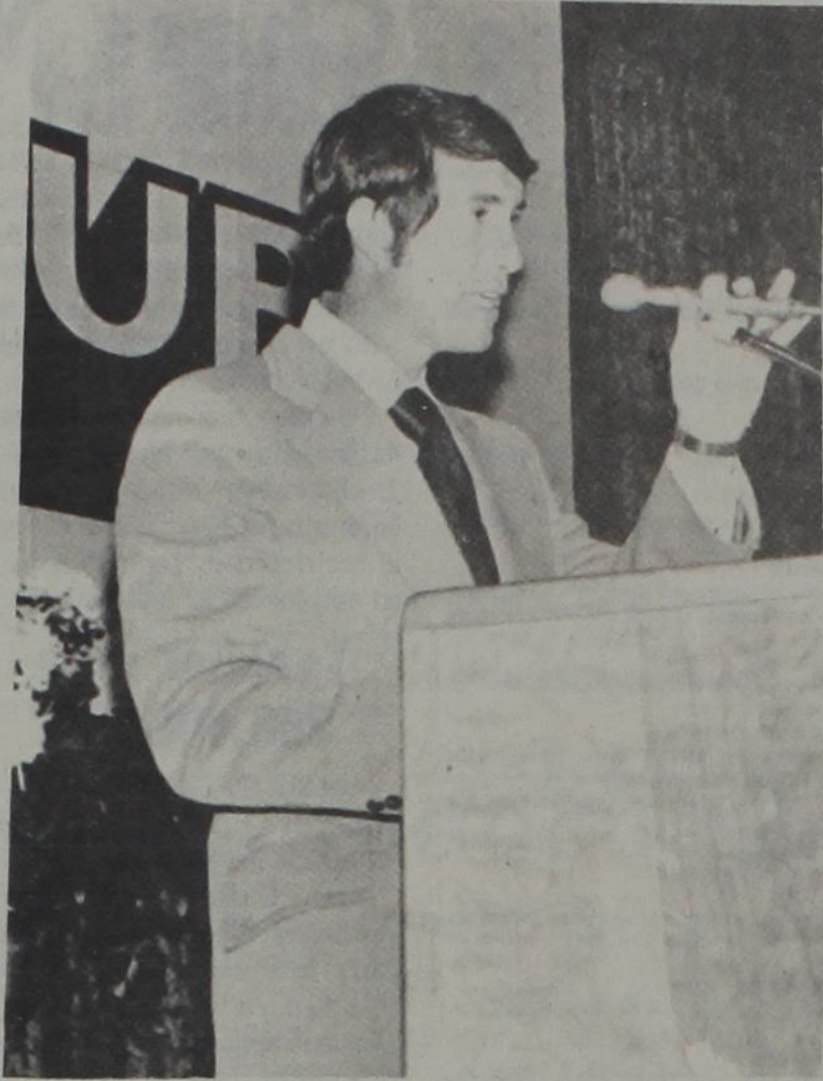
There have been no major injuries and Sloan had a low injury rate at Vanderbilt last season. He attributes that to the fact that his team does scrimmage and hit during the week and always stays in top physical condition. His off-season weight program has sure put some weight on some kids.

Raiders scrimmage today

Spring training resumed for Tech's Red Raiders after a two-day layoff and although the Raiders scrimmaged last Saturday, Coach Steve Sloan plans to devote half of today's practice for a controlled scrimmage.

"Today was a learning practice," said Sloan after yesterday's workout. "We didn't get to work on our kicking game but we'll get to that pretty soon."

Sloan said the enthusiasm at Tuesday's workout wasn't as strong as it was at the Saturday scrimmage but that he expected a letdown. "It'll pick up Wednesday," he said.



Sloan speaks

Tech head football coach Steve Sloan was guest speaker at the annual Red Raider Club Banquet Tuesday night honoring the top Raider athletes in 1974-75. Sloan told the audience his football coaching philosophies. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

FNTC victors in track meet

FNTC won the women's division of the intramural track meet Saturday with 101 points, placing in seven of the eight running events they entered. Cece Merryman led the team with 22 points.

FNTC had two first place finishes, winning the 880-yard co-rec relay and the long jump. The team placed second in the 80-yard hurdles, 1320 co-rec relay, the 50-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash.

In second place was Splash with 90 points. The team had two first place finishes, capturing the 440-yard relay and the 100-yard dash. Janet Schmidt led Splash with 17 points.

Third was alpha Phi with 86

points. They won the 80-yard hurdles and captured second in the 440 and 880 co-rec relays.

Fourth place went to Tau Beta Sigma with 81 points, three first place and two second place finishes.

Laura Duke, representing Tau Beta Sigma, was top point winner of the meet with 27 points.

Raider athletes honored

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Outstanding performers for Tech's athletic teams in 1974-75 were honored Tuesday night at the annual Red Raider Club Banquet in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Steve Sloan, new Tech head football coach, was guest speaker at the banquet and told the audience what he considered were the main philosophies of the new football staff.

"The coaching staff feels that players are out here to get an education first, play football second, and have fun third," said Sloan. "Not all the players will be first string and all we expect is that each player will do the best he can whether he is a starter or third string."

Sloan also said he believes in the will to win because it pertains not only to football but to every aspect of life.

"Success or failure depends on the will to win," said Sloan. "We've got to work hard to do well."

Three senior football players were honored at the banquet. David Knaus, middle guard from San Antonio was given the Dell Morgan Courage Award. Flanker Lawrence

Williams of Wichita Falls was honored with the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award and defensive end Tommy Cones from Houston was awarded the Donny Anderson Special Award for Sportsmanship.

In an award offered for the first time, split end Jeff Jobe of Corsicana was presented the Lou Breuer Memorial Scholarship.

William Johnson, senior basketballer from Houston was given the Polk Robison Award. The first annual Top Swimmer Award went to Bob Aberson of Dickinson.

Other athletes honored were Williams, Cones, Larry Isaac, Curtis Jordan, Ecomet Burley and Jobe in football; Johnson and Rick Bullock in basketball.

Aberson, Eric Muehlberger, Joe Schuster and Charlie Lozano were honored in swimming. Jeff Mitchell was honored in golf.

Winners of the Arch Lamb Spirit Award were Floyd Keene, football; Phil Bailey, basketball; Richard Sybesma, swimming; Mark Freeman, track; John Conine, golf; Mike Bewley, baseball and Stan Morris, tennis.

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