

Dr. William Shockley



Sen. Julian Bond

Demonstrators out in force in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — It was one of those days for Texas legislators.

Anti-women libbers on the right. Pro-utility regulation boosters on the left. And all the regular lobbyists in between.

THE COMMITTEE to Restore Women's Rights originally scheduled a demonstration on the front steps of the Capitol at 11:30 a.m. and the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation set one for noon.

As it turned out some of the utility regulation fans started waving their placards during the anti-ERA rally and the anti-ERA group was asked to soft pedal their singing so the utility regulation speeches could be heard.

A sparse crowd of maybe 100 persons grew rapidly as the noon hour released thousands of state employes and legislators appeared to see what caused the commotion. Later most of both factions retired inside the Capitol for personal and group lobbying with their hometown legislators.

"DON'T LIBERATE me," sang the anti-ERA group, in a paraphrase of the song "Don't Fence Me In."

"You're doing a wonderful

job, keep it up," urged Rep. Tony Dramberger, D-San Antonio, a co-sponsor of a House measure that would wipe out Texas' ratification in 1973 of the Equal Rights Amendment to the national constitution. The resolution is set for a committee hearing in April.

"Keep up the pressure, make your legislators take a firm stand," advised Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguín. "I'm with you and will vote to rescind."

The anti-ERA demonstrators marched down the front walk chanting: "ERA go away. We don't need you anyway."

WITH THE chant still loud in the background, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., a former Texas Senator from Lufkin, took the microphone for statewide utility regulation.

"The time to kill a snake is when you have a hoe in your hand and we've got the hoe in our hand," Wilson said.

"We have an ideal opportunity this year to pass a strong utility regulation bill," said Rep. Latham Boone, D-Navasota. "It is time for the people of this state to stand up and say we want some regulation."

Saigon area pressed by Communists

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a paratrooper division from Da Nang back to Saigon on Tuesday to help cope with mounting Communist-led drives in surrounding provinces.

THE SAIGON command said North Vietnamese forces, in the second week of a broad offensive, were pressing against two district capitals within 50 miles of Saigon and had cut all major highways except Route 4 to the Mekong Delta.

In the central highlands, thousands of refugees fled toward the coast in the wake of Thieu's decision to abandon three highlands provinces without a fight.

In other Indochina developments: —**CAMBODIAN** troops continued a drive against the Communist-led insurgents' "rocket belt" northwest of Phnom Penh and recaptured one position, military sources said. Fierce fighting was reported on the east bank of

the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh where government gunboats duelled at point-blank range with rebels dug in along the riverbank.

—Ceremonies marking the fifth anniversary of the 1970 coup which overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk and brought President Lon Nol to power were canceled without explanation. From Peking, Sihanouk declared "I remain the only legal head of state in Cambodia."

—**REP. WILLIAM S. Broomfield** of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs committee, said in Washington that President Ford's unwillingness to accept a June 30 cutoff of military aid to Cambodia will prevent that aid from being approved.

Ford had originally requested \$222 million in extra aid to Cambodia, but Broomfield said the committee was considering a compromise providing \$82.5 million in aid with a June 30 cutoff.

—Senate Minority Leader

MIA Awareness activities scheduled

Booths will be set up at the University Center (UC) March 31 through April 6 as part of MIA (missing in action) Awareness Week. A letter to Hanoi urging investigations of crash sites in Southeast Asia will be available for signatures.

A group of wives whose husbands are stationed at Reese Air Force Base organized the week to make people aware that there are still 1300 men missing in action, according to Pam Williams, a member of the MIA Awareness Week committee.

Other activities for the week include a tree planting ceremony in front of the Wing Building at Reese April 4. Tech ROTC cadets will participate in the program as color guards.

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Stage shows win court protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stage production won substantially the same constitutional protection from prior censorship as books and movies, under a Supreme Court ruling Tuesday.

THE COURT struck down a ban against performance of the rock musical "Hair" in a Chattanooga, Tenn., municipal theatre.

The court did not rule on whether "Hair" is obscene, but said the procedure by which it was banned fell short of constitutional standards.

THE FIVE JUSTICES who signed the majority opinion went on to lay down the same standard they have previously prescribed for films and print — essentially that a court must determine obscenity before a work can be suppressed.



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Bond, Shockley highlight Black Week

By DAN COURSEY UD Staff

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

LUBBOCK MAYOR Roy Bass, has proclaimed April 1-6 as Black Week in the city, and the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), which sponsors the annual event has arranged a week-long series of activities with the theme "Free at Last."

On Tuesday, April 1 at 12:30 P.M., SOBU President, Victor Hackett will preside at the kick-off ceremony in the Mesa Room of the University Center (UC). At 7:15 the film "Come Back Africa," co-sponsored by the UC's Films Committee, will be shown in the Coronado Room.

Wednesday at 8:15 in Tech's Ag Auditorium, members of the Estacado High drama class will present a "Black Bicentennial," showing the rise of the black man from slavery to the present.

On Thursday at 5:00 a Black Muslim Program will be presented in the UC's Mesa Room. At 8:00, Stanford's William Shockley will debate Richard Goldsby of the University of Maryland on Shockley's charge of "black genetic inferiority."

SHOCKLEY, co-holder of the 1956 Nobel prize for his work in the development of the transistor, advocates the belief that blacks are genetically inferior to whites intellectually.

Shockley has been shouted down from the speaker's platform on many campuses throughout the nation. At a Michigan State speaking engagement recently, when Shockley was announced by the moderator, 500 black students rose out of their seats and filed out of the auditorium. Last April at New York University, Shockley had to sit through an hour and a half of yelling, whistle-blowing and intermittent scuffling before administrators got things under control and he was allowed to speak.

Shockley's opponent is a black professor of Chemistry and Microbiology at the University of Maryland. Goldsby was the first black faculty member to hold a residential college mastership at Yale. Goldsby got his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley and has worked as a research chemist for the Monsanto Chemical Company and Dupont Laboratories.

THE SHOCKLEY - Goldsby debate will be held in the UC Ballroom. Admission will be 75 cents in advance or \$1.00 at the door.

Friday at 5:00 in the Mesa Room of the UC, Harold

Chatman of the East Lubbock Business Association will speak on the topic of Black Capitalism. At 8:00 in BA Lecture Hall 202, several independent Black Poetry groups from around the state will recite some of their work.

Saturday at 5:00, soul food will be served at Bethel AME Church. At 10:00 that night, The Royal Temps and Cold Fire, bands returning from a recent European tour, will present a concert in the Red Raider Inn. Admission to the concert will be \$1.50.

Sunday at 3:30, a Gospel Show will be held featuring the SOBU choir and the Lubbock Federation of Choirs at New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch St. in Lubbock.

CONCLUDING the week of activities, Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator will speak Sunday night on "The Role of Blacks in Politics." Bond is the only black man ever nominated as Vice President of the United States and is hailed as the perfect example of The New Politics. Under his direction, sweeping changes were made in the Democratic National Convention of 1972. Bond was recently named to Time magazine's 200 Leaders list. Tickets for the event will be 75 cents in advance or \$1.00 at the door.

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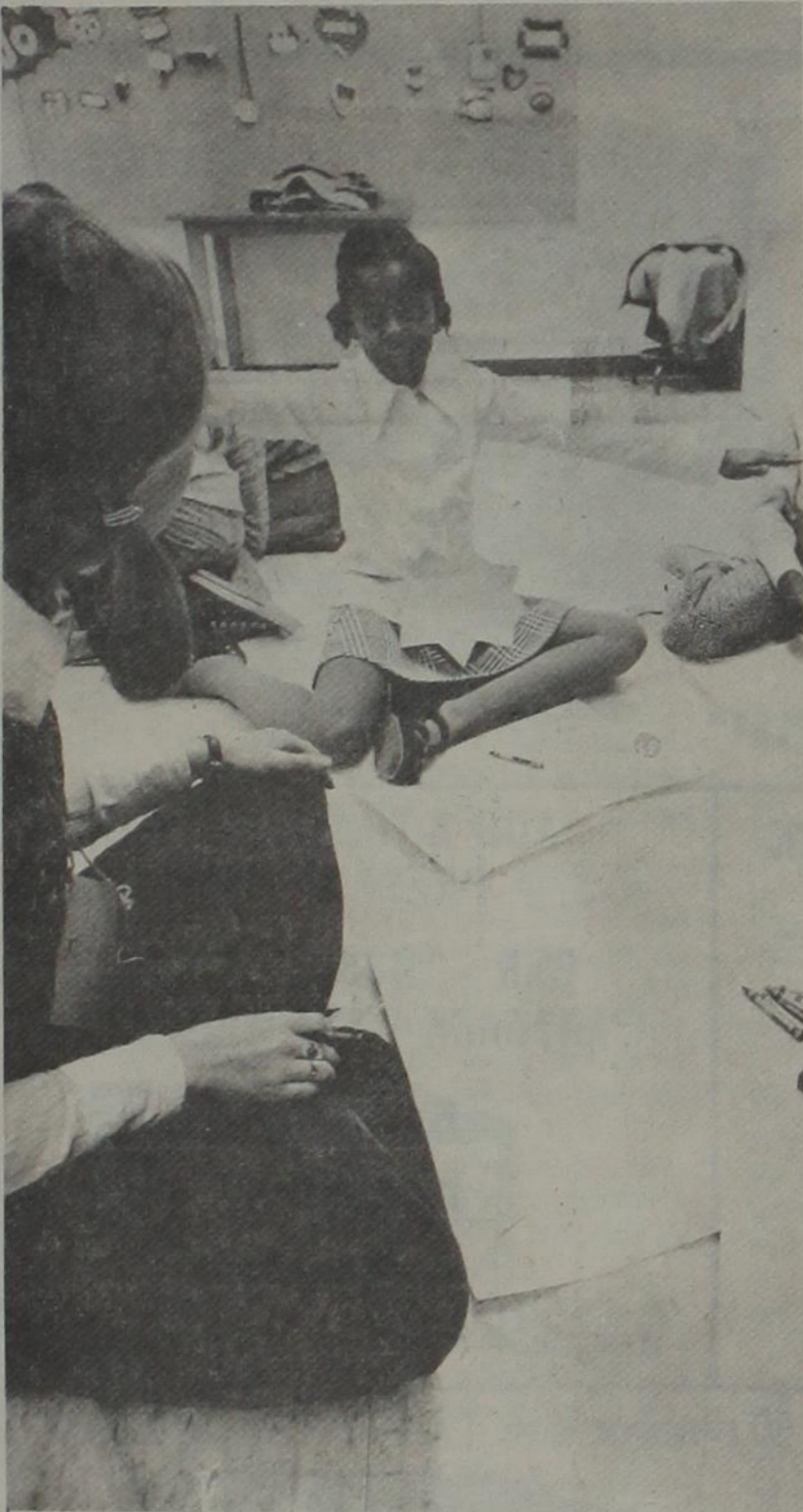
Kids learning about art

Editor's note: All photos were taken by Darrel Thomas, chief photographer of Student Publications.

These school children from Lubbock's Martin Elementary School are taking part in an educational program called LEEP (Lubbock Esthetic Education Program).

The program, sponsored by Tech's Museum, is designed to involve the students with the various disciplines of the arts and to encourage each child to express himself through their own creations inspired by what they have learned.

Approximately sixty students at Tech teach and plan individual classes. Tech professors from the departments of Art, Music, Education and Women's PE (dance) are also used as resource advisors.



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Diary by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Where it's at

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Vaccination against hepatitis still distant prospect

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — In a sudden rush of progress, medical scientists have opened the tantalizing prospect of vaccination against hepatitis viruses attacking the liver.

It is as yet no more than a prospect — perhaps a distant one.

Ten years ago it wasn't known what viruses, if any, caused hepatitis with its jaundiced sickness and frequent deaths.

NOW, FROM RECENT discoveries, there is evidence that the viruses guilty of two kinds of hepatitis are being unmasked. Such identification usually is a first step on the long path toward a safe and effective vaccine to protect the liver, a vital organ that secretes bile, helps form blood, and removes some poisons from blood.

Complicating the problem is that at least two vaccines would be needed.

One would be against infectious hepatitis, Hepatitis A, caused by a virus found in sewage and polluted water — a virus that can infect foods such as oysters and clams or be transmitted by unsanitary methods of handling food.

SECOND IS SERUM hepatitis, or Hepatitis B, usually transmitted by transfusions of blood or blood products, or by dirty needles used by drug addicts, or by contamination of needles used in piercing ears, or in tattooing, or in medical injections. Mosquitoes can pass it, too.

It is estimated that 700,000 Americans are possible carriers of Hepatitis B and don't know it.

About 60,000 Americans contract hepatitis, either A or B, each year and one to 10 per cent, meaning 6,000 at the upper limit, die from it.

The only known treatment, so far, is bed rest and nutritious diet. You just have to let an unpleasant, often painful sickness run its course.

HEPATITIS MAY BEGIN with vague feelings of not being well, of nausea, loss of appetite, then diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration. Eyes turn yellow, and later the skin. Urine turns dark. The liver enlarges and hurts. It becomes hard to stay awake. Then in four weeks or so, in the majority of cases the woes go away. Convalescence takes weeks. Complications persist in 15 per cent of patients. Adults are hit harder than children.

Research in hepatitis was stalled until the late 1960's, says Dr. Robert H. Purcell, head of the hepatitis virus section, Laboratory of Infectious Diseases, of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases here.

An initial break, little recognized at first, came in 1964 when Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, while he was at the National Institutes of Health, found a curious protein material in the blood of an Australian aborigine while doing blood-genetics studies.

THEN RESEARCHERS BEGAN finding this same Australian antigen, an antigen being any substance that stimulates antibodies against it in the blood of people who had Type B or serum hepatitis, and in hemophiliacs who had received many blood transfusions.

But no such antigen showed up in the blood of normal people or people with Type A or infectious hepatitis.

Further investigations now have disclosed that the Australian antigen exists in three forms. The most complex of the three, called the Dane particle after the British researcher Dr. D. M. S. Dane, seems to contain genetic material. This could mean it is the real virus or infectious agent in Type B serum hepatitis.

Scientists are working with this lead toward full identification of a virus and perhaps later development of a vaccine.

A ROADBLOCK IS THAT the Dane particle cannot, so far, be grown in tissue culture, the usual process through which to produce quantities of a virus to make a vaccine.

But chimpanzees and rhesus monkeys can be infected with it. This offers a way to study the characteristics of the presumed virus.

And it offers a way to prepare large quantities of blood plasma containing Hepatitis B antigen. It may be possible to

produce a vaccine, using an inactivated antigen or particle, that can be tested to see if it protects chimpanzees infected with live virus. In turn, this might lead to vaccines for humans.

TYPE A VIRUS, LIKE Type B, cannot yet be grown in tissue cultures, but it does infect marmosets, and infected blood from these small monkeys is being used now in research to isolate the virus. Marmoset breeding colonies and other research are supported by the National Institute of Allergy and IOUS Diseases, the Bureau of Biologies of the Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

"As yet, we have no idea how to approach a vaccine for Type A," Purcell says. And, as yet, there is no method of screening for the presence of Type A in human blood, as there is for Type B.

But with the tempting prospects for vaccines or other new defense, the research push is accelerating, and the National Institutes of Health budget for research in hepatitis has risen from \$1.5 million in 1970 to \$5.2 million in 1974.

Illegal aliens: a complex problem

Editors Note: Illegal aliens working in the United States are making an impact on the economy. Where do they work? What are authorities doing? As part of an investigation of the situation, AP reporter Eloy O. Aguilar posed as an alien looking for a job.

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
DALLAS (AP) — "Talk to Joe."

The sympathetic words were spoken in Spanish by an illegal alien with a job to another man he thought was an alien looking for work in a strange place.

The two men were standing on the parking lot of a small factory on a cold, overcast winter morning as other workers began to arrive, gathering in front of a panel truck. They drank coffee and chatted, mostly in Spanish.

The job seeker was a reporter. He was steered to the shop after being reassured that Joe would understand.

The workers told the job seeker they, too, had come from "the other side of the river" — the Mexican side of the Rio Grande — and were working illegally in the United States.

They were a small, but representative number of the nearly four million Mexican citizens estimated to be working illegally in the United States attracted by wages that — although often low by U.S. standards — are higher than those paid for similar jobs in Mexico. They come to this country individually or in groups, swimming across the river and crawling their way overland in a constant cat-and-mouse game with a short-handed Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Caught and deported, they return again and again.

Joe, the foreman, a middle-aged Mexican-American with a pleasant personality, stood in the shop greeting the workers in Spanish and chatting with them. They addressed him as "Joe" or "Senor."

The job seeker explained to Joe that he was new in town and had "no papers" — passport or documents — but had been told that he could get a job anyway.

Joe told the job seeker not to worry about "papers."

"Just get yourself a Social Security number," he said.

"Most of the people here don't have any papers, either. They (Immigration officials) don't come around."

Asked about wages, Joe said: "We pay the minimum allowed by law, about \$2.20 an hour."

The company is typical of many others that, according to Immigration officials, hire illegal aliens because they represent cheap labor. Working conditions at the plant are no better or worse than at scores of other plants.

The illegal aliens have become an important part of the southwestern economy and, in recent years, have flocked to the North Texas area to take over unskilled and semi-skilled jobs.

They have been found working at well-paying construction jobs in Houston. They supply ranch and farm labor throughout Texas and do maintenance and janitorial work at resort areas where luxury homes line golf fairways and lake shores.

A rancher in South Texas credited the cheap labor of illegal aliens with enabling him to stay in business. "Nobody else would work for those wages," he said.

They also can be found in places like a poultry farm in East Texas where, according to Immigration officials, illegal aliens worked for 90 cents an hour and were locked up at night.

Why is illegal alien labor widely used in the Southwest? "It is a matter of raw economics," an Immigration official said, pointing out that to many small companies the low wages, accepted without protest by the illegal aliens,

may represent a few percentage points in the overall profit picture.

Is it a form of labor exploitation?

"There are legal and ethical and moral aspects involved," the official said. "The illegal alien may feel he is getting a good deal because he could not get that kind of money with his skills in Mexico. Here he has a job and he can manage to send some money to his family."

But, the official said, "Things are reaching a point where illegal aliens now are not only taking jobs that U.S. citizens would not want because of the low wages, but they are also moving into skilled jobs making \$5 or more an hour."

There are plenty of unwanted low-paying jobs in the Dallas area according to newspaper advertisements. And the unemployment rate in Dallas and statewide is relatively low.

The economic impact of the illegal alien labor force was illustrated by Joseph Mongiello of the U.S. Immigration Service, who said the 12,000 illegal aliens arrested in the Dallas-Fort Worth area last year were each making an average of \$5,000 a year.

"This is an average of \$60 million a year. You get a better idea of what is involved when you figure that we apprehend only about one in six or 10 of the illegal aliens in the area. A good portion of that money leaves the country."

The Internal Revenue Service, during a three-month experiment in the Dallas area, collected nearly

\$57,000 from on-the-spot assessments to illegal aliens being deported by Immigration authorities.

"This was merely a temporary thing," a spokesman said. "We do not have a constant surveillance so there is no way of telling how much tax money is leaving the country."

Hiring an illegal alien knowingly is a misdemeanor, but companies can claim ignorance of the illegal status of the employee.

The general manager at Joe's plant at first denied any hiring of illegal aliens. Then he admitted: "We may have some. All I know is that everyone has a Social Security number and that is all we ask them for. It is all we need for our legal purposes. We never had a Social Security number kick back to us."

Only recently it has become more difficult to obtain such a number because of additional requirements for proof of citizenship or legal alien status, Immigration officials say.

Also, say officials, no proof is required for anyone under 18 years old.

Mongiello said no illegal alien would endanger his job by protesting or pressing for higher wages. He said there is a certain amount of discrimination.

"Some companies will start both illegal aliens and U.S. citizens at the same wages, but then the U.S. citizens move up in the scale to \$4 or \$5 an hour. It is a matter of dollars and cents in many cases," he said.

Mongiello said that it is hard

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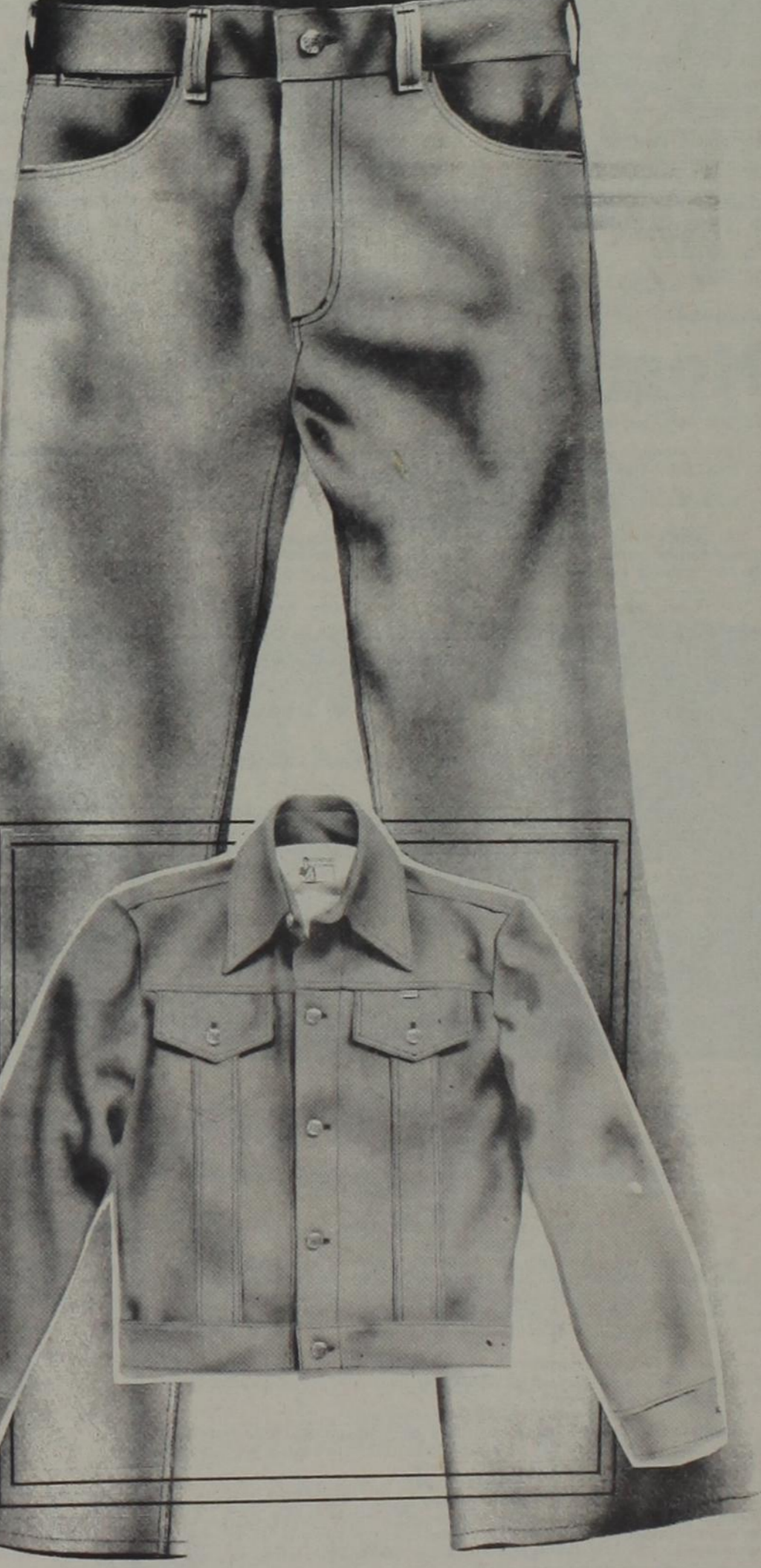
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Special selection for students

Tel-Med picks top 40 tapes

Forty tapes from the Tel-Med collection have been selected for their special interest for Tech students. Tel-Med is a collection of tape-recorded health messages. The tapes, which run from three to seven minutes, have been screened by a panel of doctors for accuracy.

To hear a tape, the caller dials 747-3131 and gives the operator the number of the selection he wishes. This semester many Tech students will be serving as operators for Tel-Med as part of a Tech Diseases of Man course.

The most popular Tel-Med tape has been No. 174, Masturbation, Dr. Betty Tevis, Tech associate professor of Women's Physical Education, said.

The tapes are designed to give people information about a variety of subjects.

The tapes include:

FIRST AID
99. Sprains

WOMEN
6. Breast Cancer — How to Check
24. Abortion
31. Vaginitis

WOMEN
6. Breast Cancer — How to Check
24. Abortion
31. Vaginitis
39. Feminine Hygiene Products — Can They Harm Me?
74. Why a "D and C"?
182. What is a "Pap" Test?

MEN
58. Diaphragm, Foam and Condom.

PREGNANCY
12. Am I Really Pregnant?
32. Unwanted Pregnancy — Where Can I get Help?

BIRTH CONTROL
54. Birth Control
55. The Pill

VENEREAL DISEASE
8. Venereal Disease
15. Syphilis
16. Gonorrhea

DRUG ABUSE
134. LSD
136. Amphetamines and Barbiturates (Uppers and Downers)
137. What about Marijuana?
138. Narcotics
158. Drug Abuse Resources in Lubbock County.

CARE OF YOUR TEETH
307. Seven Warning Signs of Gum Disease
309. Canker Sores and Fever Blisters
314. We Know What Causes Bad Breath. Do You?
HEART
23. Diet and Heart Disease
63. Early Warning of a Heart Attack.

CANCER
6. Breast Cancer
179. Lung Cancer
183. Cancer's Seven Warning Signals

RESPIRATORY
38. Influenza — Flu
90. Hay Fever

SKIN DISORDERS
79. Dandruff
82. Why the Mystery About Psoriasis?
172. Acne

DIGESTIVE SYSTEM
44. Ulcers
45. Indigestion
78. Appendicitis
219. Laxatives — Use Them If At All
219. Laxatives — Use Them Rarely If At All

SMOKING
693. Weight Control While Quitting Smoking
694. Why a Woman Should Quit Smoking
697. Do You Want to Quit Smoking?

VISION
5002. Facts and Fallacies about Contact Lenses
5002. Facts and Fallacies about Contact Lenses

GENERAL
33. Tension
159. Hypnosis
162. Hepatitis
174. Masturbation
969. Infectious Mononucleosis — Mono



Aid for handicapped

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett, second from left, accepts on behalf of the University a \$1704 check from Les Cole of Air Force ROTC. The funds, raised in a marathon sponsored by AFROTC and Angel Flight, will go to help send handicapped children to the special Olympics in Austin. Looking on are, from left, Bill Kozar of men's PE and area coordinator for the Olympics, Diane Miller of AFROTC, and Ruth Rogers of women's PE.

For Special Olympics

Runathon garners \$1700

Tech Air Force ROTC detachment and Angel Flight collected more than \$1,700 during their "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped" runathon to help send children to the Special Olympics, scheduled for May in Austin.

More than 200 cadets and Angel Flight members participated in the recent event, and presented the funds earned to the University. The campaign was sponsored in conjunction with Tech's Department of Health and Physical Education and residence halls.

According to a runathon report, the money earned will help send approximately 57 mentally trainable and physically handicapped children in the Lubbock area to the Special Olympics. The funds will cover the cost of room and board expenses for the children who attend. The Kennedy Foundation provides transportation.

The runathon began in the east parking lot of Jones Stadium at noon Friday and continued until noon Sunday. Cadets and Angel Flight members, running quarter-mile laps for each dollar donated, kept a baton in motion continuously for the entire 48 hours.

Sponsors expressed appreciation to contributors and to local business firms who provided food, soft drinks and lighting for the event.

Prospective Tech students awarded piano scholarships

Eva Browning Scholarships in piano have been awarded to three young Texas musicians who will be entering Tech as freshmen this fall.

Judged in first, second and third place following auditions held at the university were Carla Kemp of Fort Worth who will receive a \$3,000 scholarship; Russell Hughes of Lamesa who will receive \$2,000 and Lisa Englert, of San Angelo who was tapped for a \$1,500 award.

Miss Kemp, of 4301 Woodwick Ct., Fort Worth, is a student of Luiz de Moura Castro. Hughes, of 1702 N. 13th

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Moments notice

LEARN TO SAIL
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Building. The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the same location.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Political Science Club will have a party at 7 p.m. today at 2213 16th Street.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY
The International Law Society will have an all-university reception for Michael Petrov, professor at Leningrad State University in the USSR, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in the Law School Forum.

ASCE
The student chapter of the ASCE will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

PHI ALPHA KAPPA
Phi Alpha Kappa, financial honorary, will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the First Savings and Loan Building, 50th Street and Orlando.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA Lecture Hall 7. Attendance is mandatory and all ads are due.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will have an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the BA Building.

AGGIE COUNCIL
The Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 301 of the AG Building.

LAW SCHOOL
Tom Sharpe will talk on "How to Make Money at Criminal Law," at 7:30 p.m. today in room 107 of the Law Building.

SOCIAL WORKERS ACTION GROUP
The Social Workers Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room. Dues must be paid at the meeting.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 105 of the Law Building. Jimmy Davis, assistant district attorney of Lubbock, will speak at the meeting.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club is sponsoring a field trip to Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., April 5 for pharmacy career day. Anyone interested in joining the trip should contact Debbie Sullivan at 742-7955 before spring break.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, are available in rooms 131 and 242 of West Hall. The scholarship is open to all students. The deadline for submitting applications is April 7.

IAC
International Affairs Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

LOS CHICANOS
Los Chicanos will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Annex.

UC PROGRAMS
Applications for entries into the University Center First Annual Student-Faculty Golf Tournament are available in the UC Program Office. The golf tournament, sponsored by the Programs Department, is scheduled April 19 at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Applications will be accepted through April 4. The entry fee is \$5.

ASAE
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All Ag Engineering and Mechanical Agriculture students are invited to attend.

NOONDAY BIBLE STUDY
Baptist Student Union will have Noonday Bible Study today at 12:30 at the Student Center, 13th and X. Bring a sack lunch. Study will be in the book of Colossians led by BSU Director Robert Cannon.

JAMES DUNN
James Dunn of the Christian Life Commission will speak on the "Playboy Philosophy" at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Bledsoe Lobby. Dunn will also speak at the Baptist Student Union Investors Program from 6:30-8:00 p.m. tomorrow on "Confidence in Decision Making," and at Luncheon from 12-1 p.m.

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Russian expert on arid lands guest of ICASALS this week

A world expert on arid lands, Dr. Mikhail P. Petrov of Leningrad, will be the guest this week of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Petrov is a physical geographer and botanist and noted as one of the Soviet Union's most respected scholars in his fields.

Plans call for one public lecture and several sessions with students and faculty. He will lecture today to combined classes in physical geography and world geography. He also will meet with a class studying Russian history and with students and faculty in agronomy, law and biology.

The public lecture is sponsored by the International Center. It will take place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building when Petrov will speak "On the Character of the Boundaries of Arid Regions." The lecture relates to scientific definitions for arid and semi-arid lands, a problem important to world understanding and management of watershort areas. There is no charge for the lecture.

Harold E. Dregne who is a Horn Professor and chairman of the Department of Agronomy, Dr. Phillip R. Morey of the biological sciences faculty, members of the International Law Society and officers of the Student Association members will escort Petrov on a tour of the campus, including the Library, The Museum and the Ranche Heritage Center.

Petrov, whose Russian title is the distinguished "academician," has written extensively on subjects relating to arid lands. In the mid-1960s he wrote on "The Deserts of the USSR and Their Development" and on the "Phytomelioration of Desert and Semidesert Sands of the USSR." Both of these works have gained worldwide interest.

Hosts of Petrov's visit include Tech President Grover E. Murray, International Center Director Frank B. Conselman and Deputy Director Idris R. Traylor, Dr.

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