

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FIFTY FOUR PAGES

Check ups scholarships by 86

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

An additional 86 students will receive scholarships from the general property deposit funds as the result of an investigation by The University Daily which pointed out a large accumulation of money in the fund, according to D. S. Akins, director of student financial aid.

The funds come from the \$7 general property deposit all students must pay to cover library fines, breakage and the like. Students have the right to reclaim their \$7 deposit within four years after leaving school. State law provides that the unclaimed funds will be used for scholarships.

Akins said 21 freshmen and 21 sophomores will each receive awards of \$300 and 22 juniors and 22 seniors will receive awards of \$400 for the coming year.

The new awards bring the total to \$62,000 in the scholarships for the coming year.

The increase follows an investigation

by The University Daily which disclosed facts concerning an accumulation of \$127,000 in the fund account although only \$31,800 was to be awarded in scholarships.

Following the investigation, a recommendation was made by the financial aids scholarship committee and approved by Tech president Grover Murray to increase the awards by \$30,200 for the coming year.

Dr. Brian Blakeley, chairman of the committee, said no decision has been reached concerning the reduction of the \$127,000 figure year after year, except that it will be up to the scholarship committee to determine any increases or decreases in the amount.

Prior to the investigation, Leo Ells, vice-president for financial affairs, and Akins both said they were not responsible for controlling the figure. Neither was the committee, Akins said.

"I don't know anything about \$146,000 (the actual figure was \$127,000). Since I've been here, I've asked for an amount somewhere around what we

usually do and I've gotten it," Akins said at the time of the investigation.

Ells also said control of the figure was not his job. Ells said the accumulation would have been noticed sooner or later by one of his auditors, and he would have made a recommendation, but control of the amount was not his job. Ells, however, also said his records "aren't examined every day, or every week, or every month."

"Some aren't even examined every year. Frankly, we just haven't gotten around to this one yet," Ells said.

Ells attributed the large figure to several factors, predominantly blaming a computer for the large figure being allowed to accumulate rather than being given to students.

Ells said a computer was installed in the accounting and finance office several years ago and had to "catch up" with a backlog of records that had been previously manually figured.

"No human could possibly predict the amount of money with that backlog that

was actually available. We have to know how many (students) are probably going to ask for their \$7 back, how many organizations are going to persuade how many people to give their money to them, what percent of the students will be back before the four year period, and what kind of surge there will be with the computer," Ells said.

Ells said the money will be distributed over the next several years by gradually increasing the amount of scholarships just more than the amount of profits being made from the principal amount.

Profits, which last year totaled more than \$25,000, come from interest made on the deposits that must be maintained to pay off chemistry and library fines and interest off of the scholarship account itself.

The handling of the scholarship is still being studied by the scholarship committee, Akins said, to see what else needs to be done.

Construction finish delayed 30 days

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

A construction laborers' strike in the Lubbock area over the summer will cause the completion date of many construction projects on the Tech campus to be delayed by at least 30 days, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

At the time of the strike, 17 projects were underway on the Tech campus, representing approximately \$75 million in new construction, said Igo.

"The strike will not represent any additional cost to the University at this time," Igo said. "It will mean that we will have to pay more for work done in the future."

"Construction jobs are bid upon before the work starts, he said, and if a company says it will do a job for \$1 million, that is how much it will cost the university, regardless of the number of strikes that may occur.

Igo said that the strike did not present any serious inconveniences to the university in terms of classroom space.

The strike by General Laborers Union Local 1253 was directed against the Lubbock General Contractors and resulted in a complete work stoppage on most construction projects.

"When one trade union goes on strike," said Igo, "all of the other trade unions will also walk out to honor the strike. They will not cross the picket lines. It is a kind of mutual understanding between them."

The strike continued for 29 days and work was halted not only on the Tech campus, but throughout the Lubbock area.

Work on the central heating and cooling plant was one of the projects stopped by the strike, causing the air conditioning to be shut off in several buildings over the summer.

According to Igo, buildings effected were primarily the new buildings on campus including the Library addition, Range and Wildlife Building and the Home Economics Building.

The amount of cooling to other buildings was cut back added Igo, because there was simply not enough equipment available to serve them completely.

"Everything is working now at the plant, and I foresee no problems in heating and cooling for the coming year," he said.

Construction work was finished over the summer on the Library addition

and the Blesoe - Gordon snack bar, Igo said. He added that Horn Hall has been his office's biggest worry, and he admitted that it will cause the girls living there some inconveniences, but he said the work will be completed there shortly.

Construction projects currently underway by the university include: Mass Communications Building; University Center-Music Building; Social Science addition at Holden Hall; swimming pool; renovation of the agricultural facilities; Food Technology Building, Medical School at Amarillo; Tech Medical School and power plant; air conditioning of the Administration Building; Sneed Hall dining renovation; air conditioning of the old Chemistry Building; renovation of the press box at Jones Stadium; and an agricultural facility in New Deal.

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

The development of Tech, from a regional school to a major multi-purpose state university, is traced in "Evolution of a University," a recently released unsponsored history of the institution.

Dr. Kline Nall and Dr. Jane Rushing co-authored the book. Nall received his bachelor's and master's at Tech and



Evolution authors

Dr. Kline Nall, left, and Dr. Jane Rushing are co-authors of 'Evolution of a University,' a book chronicling the first fifty years of the schools operation. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

'Evolution of a University' charts Tech's development into major school

has taught in the English department since the fall of 1944.

Rushing received her bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. from Tech, and also has taught in the English department. She has lived in the area since the fall of 1959, and is now a free lance writer.

The authors spent about two years writing and researching the book.

"We wanted to find out who really had power and who made the

decisions," Rushing said, although admitting, "we didn't find out all we had hoped."

Rushing said the name change controversy, in which various groups attempted to get another name besides Tech, aroused her interest in probing the power structure of the university.

Nall himself was a figure in the name change controversy, being a leader of the Joint Name Change Committee, which favored "Texas State University."

Both authors stressed the book is an objective history of the institution. "We weren't trying to picture anybody as evil," Nall said.

"We put the university on a couch and played psychologist, trying to find out why the university acted as it did," he said.

The terms of the presidents, and their concern with whether to develop an agricultural or technical school or a more broad-based university, served as "the spinal column of our narrative," Nall said.

"We didn't write the type of book that mentions every name connected with the university," Rushing said. Material was selected for inclusion on the basis of whether it shed light on the decision-making process, she said.

The idea that Tech is a "people's university," responding to what people of the area wanted or were led to believe they wanted, is central to the book, she said.

The forces shaping Tech are probably representative of the forces shaping any state university, Rushing said. She hopes the book will reach an audience beyond those expressly interested in Tech, as the book offers something for anyone interested in higher education.

Enrollment record set

More than 22,000 enrolled for fall semester classes at Tech, according to enrollment officials, setting a record.

The exact total of 22,032 was reached after regular registration came to an end at noon Saturday. The figure does not count students who will enroll by late registration. The enrollment total also does not account for students enrolled in the School of Medicine.

On Friday, the third day of formal registration, 3,900 students had signed up for classes.

That number brought the total to

21,750 students.

Pre-enrollment estimates indicated 22,000 students could sign up.

The previous record was set last fall, when 21,900 enrolled.

During the second summer session, 6,004 students entered classes. The enrollment for last summer's second session was 6,152.

A total of 7,762 registered for classes during the first summer session. That figure is 118 below the figure for last summer's first session.

until they return a verdict.

The defense excused one venireman Friday when he said he would vote to assess the death penalty. The state excused a woman who said she would never vote to condemn anyone to the electric chair.

Another man who said he considered an indictment as indication of guilt was excused.

One venireman was excused when he said it is easier to believe in the guilt of an accused person if he has prior convictions.

Sanders trial on this week

Accused killer Raymond Sanders is scheduled to go on trial starting this week, following completion of jury selection.

Ten jury members have qualified, and 19 veniremen have been interviewed since August 25. Jury selection will continue today.

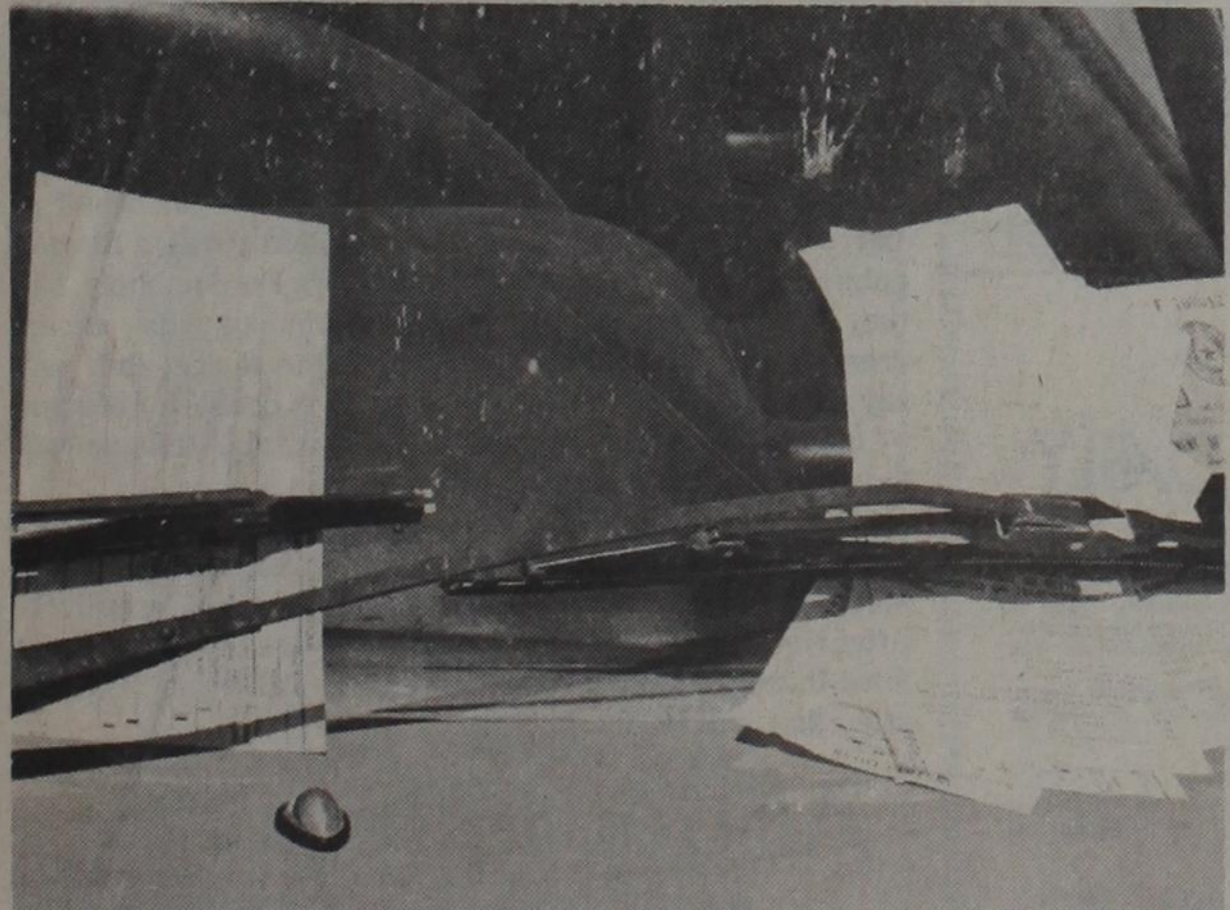
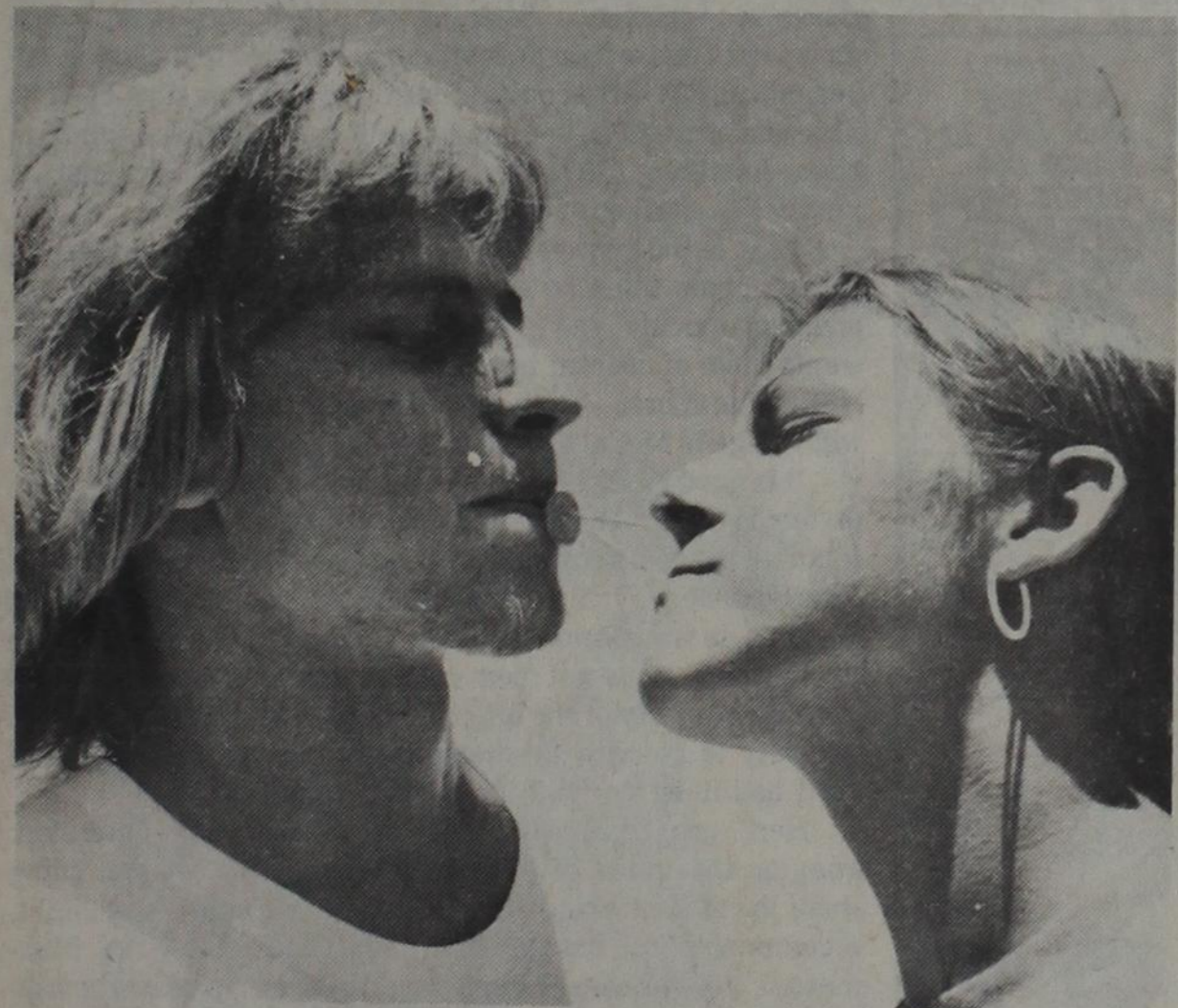
Sanders is one of three men accused in the shotgun slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrews McKay, both former Tech employees. The husband had worked for Tech until 1972. At the time

of her death, Mrs. McKay was employed at the Tech Bookstore.

Sanders is charged with capital murder. The punishment upon conviction is life in prison or death.

The jurors selected have said they could consider death a punishment for the crime in the circumstances outlined by the law.

Attorney's have told the jury members that, once all the jurors are picked, the jury will be sequestered



Registration week scenes

The most familiar registration week scenes to a student are probably those immense lines in the coliseum, always in front of the schedule card needed to make the perfect schedule. Another familiar scene is the 12th floor resident trying to carry as much as possible in one trip (top). Some unfamiliar scenes around campus (two middle photos) were viewed Friday when the Residence Halls Association sponsored a Play-Day. Another familiar scene is the parking tickets flourishing on windshields. This distressing scene is not necessarily limited to registration week. (Photos by Paul Von Huben and Norm Tindell)

With this edition, The University Daily resumes daily publications. The five special sections of this issue — entertainment, Public affairs, Academics, Student services and Sports — will hopefully offer something for both the new and the returning students.

Welcome to The University Daily

WELCOME TO TECH and welcome to The University Daily — a service provided for and in part paid for, by all students.

I'd like to take this opportunity to explain what I hope this newspaper will accomplish.

First of all, I believe this newspaper provides a service. That doesn't make us servants. When we, meaning the staff of the UD, write stories and put the paper together, we hope to present some useful information to our readers.

We are not looking for material which is self-serving for some individual or organization. This newspaper does not exist to promote some private group's fund raising activities or membership drives.

That does not mean that Moment's Notice will not continue to be the campus billboard. It does mean that we do not intend to write stories expressly to benefit campus groups.

Instead, this paper will carry information of events affecting or interesting all students. I'm speaking here of such matters as the use of student fees, the planning of indoor recreation facilities or the actions of the Board of Regents.

Granted, there can be fine distinctions between what news is self-serving, and what news actually effects

students. And it can even be argued that students are not interested in the news.

But that policy affords the best opportunity for running an independent and fair newspaper.

I have retained the slogan of my predecessor — that, "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." Any newspaper should have that policy but sometimes people need reminding.

It was constructive for this newspaper to find out how much money was available in the general property deposit fund — constructive because the amount of money diverted the scholarships almost doubled after the matter was brought to the attention of administrators.

It was constructive for this newspaper to report that the amount apartment owners were raising their rents was not justified by the recent electric rate hike — which the owners were using as a justification for the raises.

Those were two stories which this paper carried over the summer, and which perhaps get across the meaning of "constructive hell."

Possibly nothing will happen as the result of a particular

story, but too frequently, nothing is resolved unless an issue is made public.

Our coverage is first devoted, of course, to campus events.

Also, city affairs will be covered on a regular basis. The UD cannot hope to compete with the Avalanche-Journal or the electronic media outlets. But at least we can get across the idea that city actions do affect students, and possibly, once this is realized, Tech students will take a more direct role in city affairs.

I also recognize, that, for many students, the UD is the only source of national news. Again, we cannot hope to compete with the local media outlets, but we will strive to hit the high points of national news.

The UD has a staff of an editor, a news editor, a managing editor, a fine arts editor, a sports editor, 14 reporters and three sports staffers. That may seem like a large staff, but it is not large enough to go everywhere people want it to. That is the reason for the emphasis on campus news, and that is another reason for not squandering time and energy on stories designed to serve only its sources.

I'd also like to explain how this editorial page will func-

tion.

To possibly save myself a few phone calls, no, I do not intend to write a daily column. I intend to devote the large portion of my time to overseeing the operations of this publication, to insuring that it is accomplishing its job.

When I do write a column, it should offer timely, informed opinions on whatever the current issue is.

Naturally, I do not expect agreement with what appears on this page. Letters are welcomed, with the major restriction being that they do not involve the paper in a libel suit.

I also realize that I am handicapped at providing opinions and insight into national affairs. I was not satisfied with the Washington Merry-Go-Round column. I have retained instead columns from William F. Buckley Jr., and David Broder, which I think will provide a better balance of opinions.

I want to wish everybody a good year at Tech. I hope this newspaper will serve as a fair and reliable source of the news during that year.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

David Broder

Republican party faces struggle

EDITOR'S NOTE: The columns by David Broder and William F. Buckley, Jr. will replace the Jack Anderson column. The column by Broder will run twice a week; the column by Buckley will run three times a week.

THIS SEASIDE RESORT is a continent away from San Francisco. And this past weekend's meeting here of Republican state chairmen from a dozen southern states came more than 11 years after the 1964 Republican convention in the Cow Palace, where Barry Goldwater's victory broke the Eastern Establishment's grip on the GOP.

But the ghosts of San Francisco were lively and loud at this gathering. The Republican Party this week is facing the possible renewal of the struggle that has lost none of its emotional force since it erupted at the Cow Palace.

At the center of this week's drama are the symbols of the opposing forces which collided so violently in San Francisco 11 years ago — Ronald Reagan and Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Reagan, whose first national political exposure came as an eloquent television campaigner for Goldwater, is being pressed by his backers to make a formal declaration of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

At the same time, Vice President Rockefeller is in the South. He is trying to persuade skeptical Republican conservatives that he no longer deserves the boos and epithets

they directed at him during that never-to-be-forgotten demonstration at the Cow Palace, when he shouted his defiance at the Goldwater delegates who were about, they believed, to consign him and all he represented to the ash heap of history.

For Gerald Ford, the pragmatic man-in-the-middle trying desperately to straddle the divisions within his minority party, the focus of attention this week on Rockefeller and Reagan is anything but welcome.

MR. FORD HAS TRIED to maintain the cordiality of the personal relationships with southern Republicans that he enjoyed as House Minority Leader. But he has not adopted the "southern strategy" as practiced either by Goldwater or Richard Nixon. That strategy let the southerners have the final say on certain national policies and appointments of crucial symbolic importance to them — in areas of law enforcement, national defense and racial integration.

Instead, Mr. Ford has picked Nelson Rockefeller as his Vice President, Princeton progressive Donald Rumsfeld as his chief of staff and Edward Levi as his attorney general. Other establishment figures run defense and foreign policy and most of the other Cabinet Departments.

The only significant symbolic appointment that has been given to the Goldwater wing is that of former Georgia congressman and secretary of the army Howard H. (Bo) Callaway as chairman of the President's campaign committee. Despite the criticism Callaway has drawn in some quarters for his heavy-handed suggestions that Rockefeller might be removed from the 1976 ticket, he proved his worth to the President at this meeting.

Callaway's first and most important objective is to dissuade Reagan from running against Mr. Ford in next spring's primaries. And the southern chairmen are the key to that decision — for without the support of the South, Reagan has no hope of dethroning the President.

As a fellow-southerner and a former Goldwaterite, Callaway had the right credentials to persuade the Dixie

chairmen that the way to influence the future of the party and the administration is to be with the President, not against him.

He underlined his appeal with a not-too-subtle warning: If the South breaks to Reagan, Mr. Ford can well win renomination with the convention votes of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and the other states that have continued to resist the conservatives' victory in the Cow Palace. Then the South will be back in its old role as outcast and beggar.

THE CALLAWAY APPEAL was effective enough to enlist private pledges of support for the President from most chairmen present. Some were even persuaded to tell Reagan directly that they hope he doesn't run.

But the Dixie chairmen's enthusiasm for the President is limited and their tolerance for Rockefeller as his 1976 running-mate is next-to-invisible.

Callaway argued that there are no "philosophical differences" between Reagan and Mr. Ford worth waging a renewal of the Republican civil war. But his fellow Georgian, state chairman Mack Mattingly, said he is more concerned about the seeming philosophical agreement between Mr. Ford and the man he picked as Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller. "I assume that if he picked him, it must be because he agreed with him — and that's something I hope is not the case."

So there is a calculated risk for Mr. Ford in having Rockefeller touring the South this week, meeting Republican leaders in Alabama and South Carolina, at the same moment that Reagan is hearing his top organizers, Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) and John Seers, plead with him for an early announcement of candidacy.

THE ONLY REASON for Reagan to run — aside from whatever personal ambition he may harbor — is to demonstrate again that those who won title to the Republican Party in the Cow Palace in 1964 do not have to yield it back in 1976.

That might not seem reason enough. But to some people, the echos of 1964 still roar.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Reagan coming up

EDITOR'S NOTE: The columns by William F. Buckley, Jr., and David Broder replace the column by Jack Anderson. Buckley's column will run three times a week; Broder's column will run twice.

VERY WELL THEN, here is what probably will happen. In October, Ronald Reagan will announce that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination. He will be asked everywhere he goes, until reporters tire of the answer, whether he will support President Ford if beaten in the primaries. Reagan's likeliest answer is: "There will be time to answer contingent questions. Right now I propose to give the voters a chance to decide whom they wish the Republican Party to nominate."

A considerable effort will be made to transform what is really a routinely ambiguous political response into an act of low treachery, aimed at the survival of the Republican Party, and having for its consequence the certain election of a Democrat. It will not be only the yellow press that seeks such a turn, for the sake of scandal. High Republican managers will do what they can to discredit Reagan without antagonizing him directly. The technique is to persuade the voters that by dallying with him they jeopardize the chances of Jerry Ford to beat the other guy in November.

Ronald Reagan anticipates all this, we can safely assume. He has a single weapon: a way of speaking about what is going wrong in this country which is galvanizing in its effect. He was not able to make it to the annual convention of the Young Americans for Freedom in Chicago last week. But he didn't send a nice little telegram instead; he sent a half-hour 16-millimeter film the first five minutes of which were directed exclusively to his assessment of the activities of the Young Americans for Freedom. He got a standing ovation in absentia.

Reagan's threat to Ford is that he was born with an uncanny ability to persuade: to marshal his arguments in a way that combines drama and didacticism. I have in my extensive experience listening to public speakers, come across only one or two people who are his match. That is the Reagan threat. After putting him on television about the 60 billion dollar deficit, you would see the same thing happen as when Jonathan Edwards went to Yale and preached — "infidelity skulked, and hid his head."

That is the reason why Mr. Reagan cares less than the professionals think he should care about the matter of announcing quickly, and lining up his political allies quickly. He wants them of course; but he assumes that they will come to him in due course — only if he proves that he can do to Ford what Eugene McCarthy did to Lyndon Johnson. Can he?

It is hard to say. Everyone remarks the fairly sharp turn to the right of President Ford, and assumes the causal relation: he is attempting to occupy ground Reagan would otherwise occupy. But Jerry Ford, a good man of correct leanings, is simply not Jonathan Edwards, and therefore his strength will issue not from his own persuasive powers, but from the majesty of the office he holds, the disposition of the majority to go with the incumbent, and the endorsements Ford has lined up from prominent conservatives.

Here you have what will prove a piquant situation. Imagine the snows of New Hampshire, with Reagan going about the state making effective speeches, night after night, accompanied by the governor, and backed by the Manchester Union-Leader. Ford would not go up to campaign himself. Whom would he send? Not Nelson Rockefeller, save possibly to conduct a seminar in Dartmouth on what he learned about fiscal husbandry as governor of New York.

NO, THE AGENTS of Ford will be, almost certainly, big-name conservatives. Roughly speaking, the same gang who traveled New Hampshire twelve years earlier in behalf of Barry Goldwater. They will be careful not to criticize Reagan publicly, even as Reagan will not criticize Ford publicly. But they will use the old, and not unconvincing trick, in addressing the New Hampshire gentry: the choice, they will say, is not between Reagan and Ford, it is between Ford and — indulge me the hyperbole — Bella Abzug. Reagan will have to fight hard on this one.

The odds? They are always against the challenger. But I should think this challenger is better positioned than Eugene McCarthy was in 1968 — and I speak about New Hampshire. After New Hampshire comes Florida. If Reagan doesn't beat Ford there, he may as well go back to California. The one after that will be the big one.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Letters

Senator asks for involvement

To the Editor:

In the year of our bicentennial, with emphasis placed on the development of the national government, it seems appropriate to inform students of the activities of Tech's student government — what it has been and is doing for Tech students.

In my opinion, the success of student government is dependant upon two factors: 1) student participation and 2) administrative support.

Without student participation and involvement, the Student Association would be non-existent and therefore would have nothing for the administration to support; without administrative support, many student activities would be impossible to carry on.

So far though the Student Association year (March up to now) good results have occurred as a result of good participation on both parties.

Since I serve on the Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Senate, my progress report of necessity concerns money — particularly, how students needed it and how administrators were able to provide it.

Two specific examples were administrators and students were able to work together are:

1) Tech President Grover Murray funding the expense of two very highly respected student organizations, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, to their National Conclave, to be held this spring in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Both organizations already hold National offices and were honored this past year for having the best Arnold Air-Angel Flight group in the nation.

2) Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president for student affairs, obtained funds from the prior year account (an account that is made up of unused money from the prior year) for special expenses that can not be covered under the student organizational budget.

Such items which were funded as a result of his efforts include time expenditures such as choir robes for S.O.B.U.'s Black Voices, additional cassettes and a tape recorder for the visually handicapped, and needed office equipment for various organizations.

Student participation and inquiry was the first step in the success of these organizations in obtaining what they needed. If the student groups had not come to the Budget and Finance committee with their needs, no one would have known of them. Had these two administrators not been responsive and willing to help, the organizations would not have received the funds.

This is but one example of how student government should and can work as the first step to getting something done — whether it be funding, academics, or student-life issues. Communication to senators or others associated with the Student Association is the initial step toward progress; and I have found that S.A. officers Bob Duncan, Julie Martin and Mark Cowart are more than willing to make whatever efforts necessary to get the job done.

Communication is the key word. Let your senator (there are several representing each college) know your feelings about issues — parking, student fees, teachers, academic recruiting, organizational funding, etc...

Progress can be made when lines of communication are kept open and ideas are expressed. The Student Association is the first step.

Hope you all have a productive and progressive year.

Angela Shepherd
Arts & Sciences Senator
Budget and Finance Committee

KSEL format draws fire

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago there was a drastic change in format at the only Lubbock radio station that, before at least, could claim the label, "progressive." Whether this change marks any improvement over previous programming is open to serious doubt.

KSEL-FM (93.7 Mhz) has now jumped onto the pop-progressive country bandwagon with their change to the "Texas Country" sound. "Texas Country" seems to be a mixture of progressive country sounds, and the Nashville-based country music. Added to this is a good dose of sounds from the popular Austin-based scene. The program director has gone through their record library, culling out all those records that could by any virtue be called "country," and earmarked those, solely, for airplay. And now, for "24 hours a day, seven days a week," the ONLY records heard will be those that fit their definition of country records.

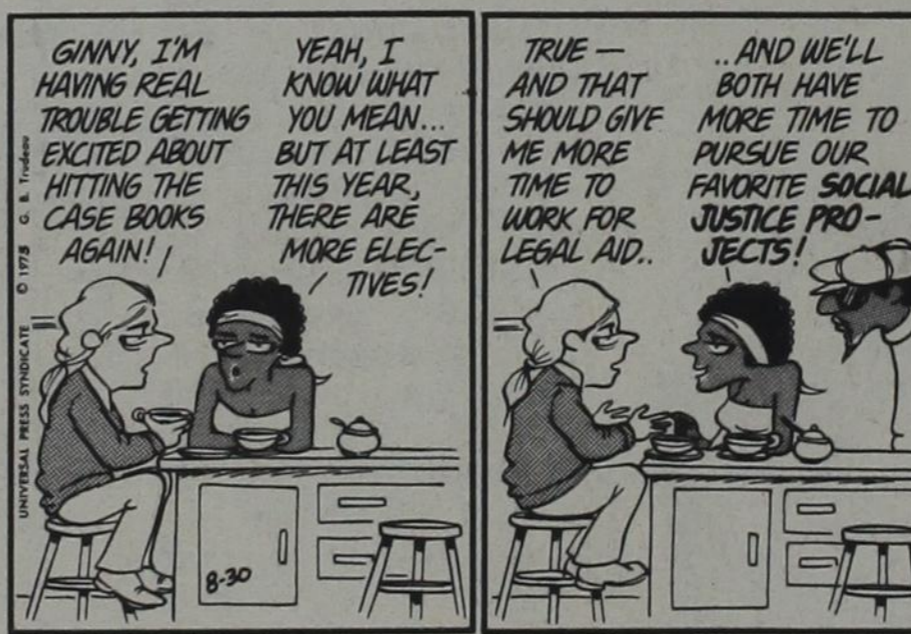
There's nothing wrong with country music; in fact, it is a delight to listen to. But restricting programming to country music, especially when several stations in town have preempted the field, and most importantly, in the face of the diverse tastes of the Lubbock listening audience, shows nothing but irresponsibility on the part of the program director at KSEL-FM.

Granted that previous programming at KSEL-FM was extremely varied. One could hear anything from *avant garde* jazz, to country, to a "top 40" hit. But the disc jockeys only seemed to be trying to satisfy Lubbock listeners musical tastes, which are all too volatile, as anyone who has ever dealt in concert promotion here can testify. If previous programming can be criticized as being too diverse, the present change goes to the other extreme. And this new, one-sided programming at KSEL-FM does not fulfill the needs of its listeners.

All those listeners who are dissatisfied with the present format, and want diversity in programming, should boycott all those businesses that are advertising with KSEL-FM. This will hurt KSEL-FM where it hurts most: in their income from advertising. This method is the most effective to get KSEL-FM to retract their irresponsible change in format. Diversity in listener tastes demands diversity in programming.

Ed Fahey Jr.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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Board bill to affect Tech little

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

The new Texas law strengthening the College Coordinating Board will not have any real effect on Tech, according to Bill Parsley, vice-president for public affairs.

The law, which went into effect in June, gave the board power to approve all construction of any kind on public senior colleges financed from any source, Parsley said.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble getting approval for anything - buildings or repairs - that we need," Parsley said.

"Normally, what we have had submitted to the board has

been approved," he said. "The only thing we will send for approval is something we need. If we ask for something with merit and justification, we'll get it. If not, we won't." Parsley said the law gives the board considerable extensions of power.

"It didn't change the power that much - it just extended it," he said. "The board has authority to give final approval on physical plant needs.

"Basically, it made the board's authority over physical plant matters equal to the authority they already had in academic matters," he said. "It does increase the board's power a great deal over constitutional funds."

Before the law was enacted, the board did not have authority over construction financed with constitutional funding. Most of Tech's construction is funded by ad valorem taxes, a constitutional source.

Ad valorem taxes provide 17 state schools, including Tech, with money that can be used only for new construction and initially equipping buildings. The Texas Constitution allocates money among the 17 colleges based on projected enrollment and on the square footage needed to take care of the enrollment.

When the law gave the board power over all construction, even constitutionally funded, Parsley didn't think it would change anything.

"We've been treated very fairly by the coordinating board since its inception in 1965," Parsley said. "Normally, I think they've done an excellent job."

Brandenberger new information director

Tech President Grover E. Murray, has appointed Mrs. Jane H. Brandenberger as director of information services. The appointment was effective Sept. 1.

Brandenberger most recently served as director of information for the University of Texas institutions in Houston's Texas Medical Center. After organizing the first formal public information program of UT's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in 1967, she was asked to extend her

responsibilities to include the other nine UT biomedical schools in Houston.

PRIOR TO HER affiliation with the UT System, Mrs. Brandenberger was public relations director of the Greater Houston YMCAs, media coordinator of the Greater Houston Action for Youth Project of the University of Houston, public relations associate for the 65-member United Fund of Harris County and publications editor for the Trinity University Alumni Association.

Within the electronic communications field she has served as continuity and women's news director for a San Antonio radio and TV station and has written, produced and directed a number of documentary films for television.

A native of Victoria, Texas, Mrs. Brandenberger attended public schools there before receiving a B.A. degree in journalism from Trinity University in 1950. She earned an M.J. degree in public service communications from the University of Texas at Austin in 1956. As a Rotary International Foundation Fellow in '56-'57, she completed postgraduate work in international law, economics and political science at the Institute of International Studies and the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

ACTIVE IN SEVERAL professional organizations, she has served as president of the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations, the Houston Area Health Public Relations Society and the Houston Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Among professional honors are mention in *Who's Who in the Southwest*, *Foremost Women in American Communications*, *Who's Who among American Women* and *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Stem makes BA changes

DEAN CARL H. STEM of the Tech College of Business Administration Friday announced changes in the administrative structure of the college.

Prof. Carlton J. Whitehead was appointed associate dean of the college, assuming duties and responsibilities previously carried by Stem before he succeeded Dr. Jack D. Steele as dean.

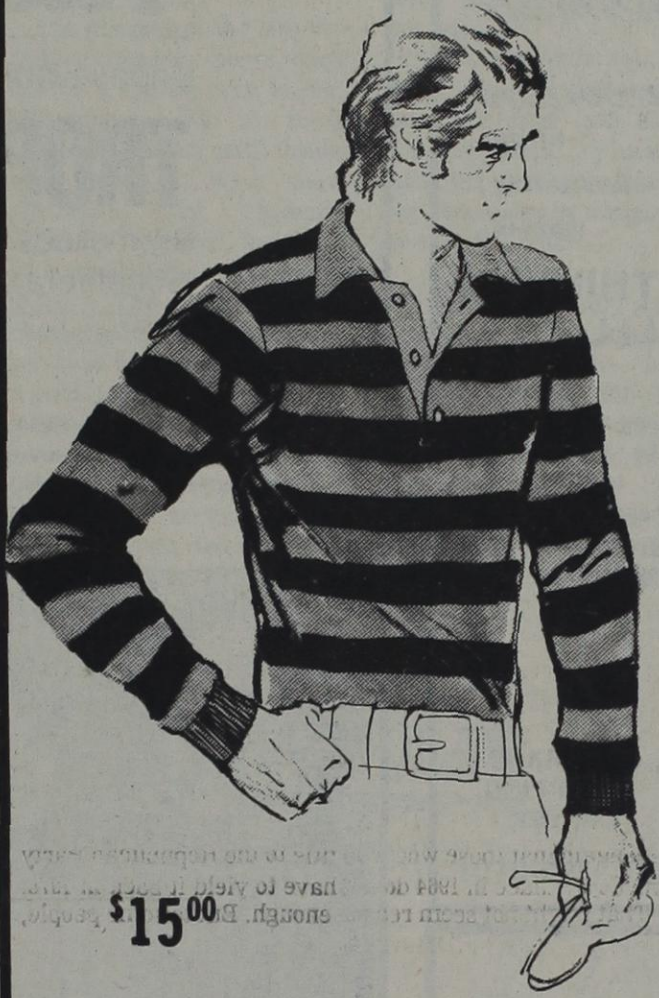
Prof. Jan Williams will serve as associate dean for graduate programs, an office previously held by Whitehead.

The position of director of facilities and finance was established and will be headed by Charles V. Neil.

Also established was a position of director of undergraduate programs, to assume responsibility for the day-to-day administration of the programs of some 4,000 undergraduate students. Neil will serve in this position until a director can be named.

Prof. Haskell Taylor, formerly associate dean for budget and finance, will now serve as the college's special projects officer, assuming responsibilities for commencement activities, homecoming activities and other special projects.

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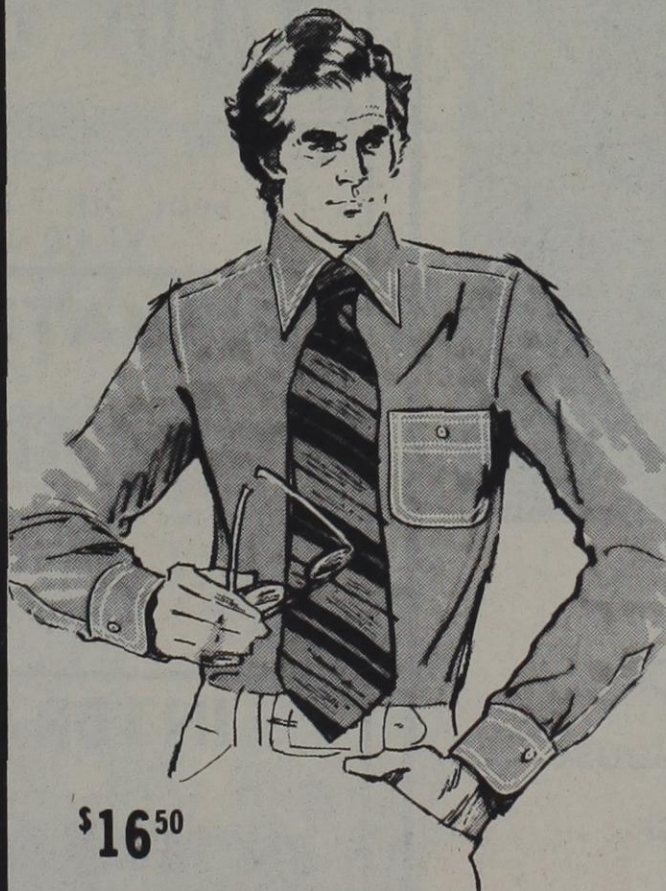


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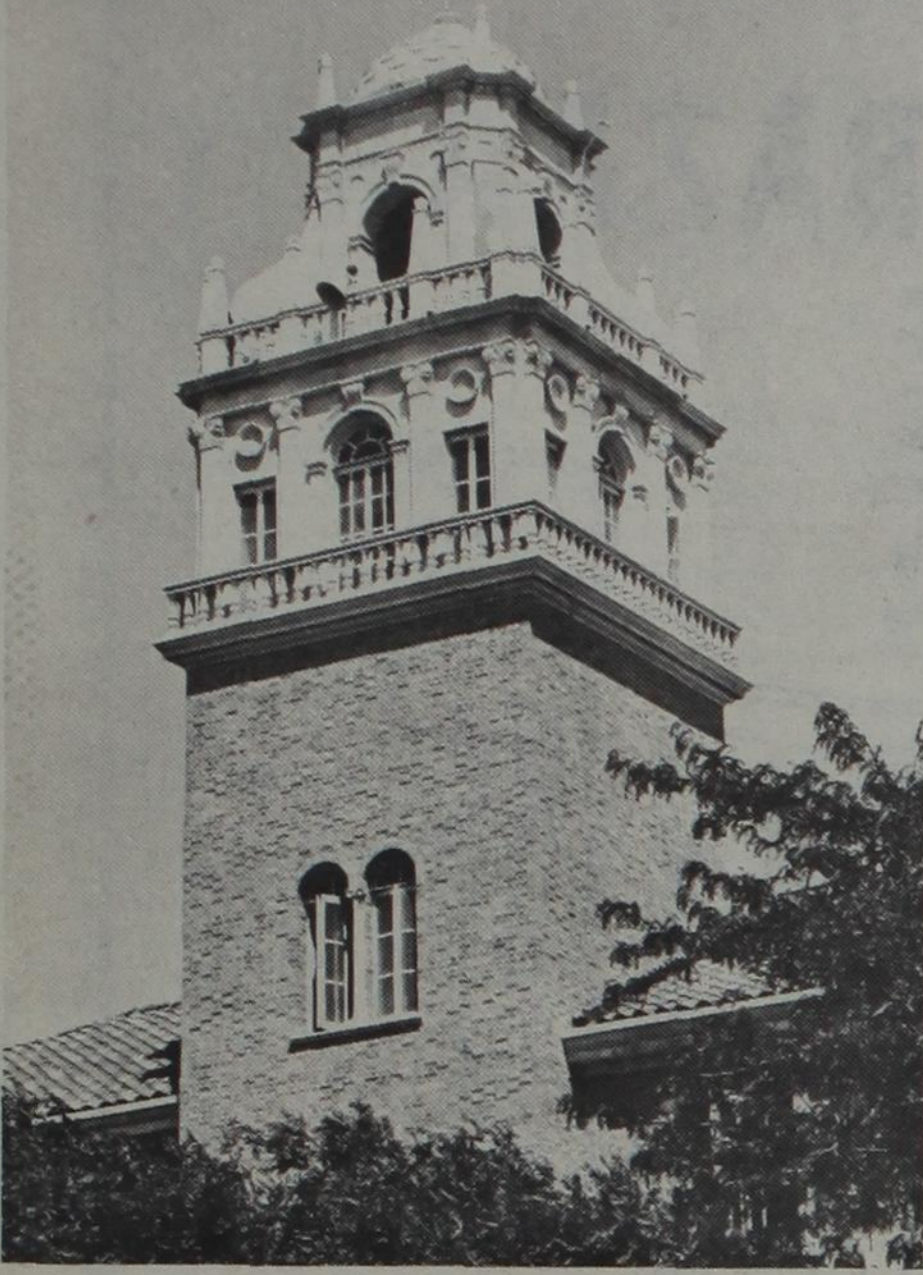
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Something missing?

Administration tower still missing spire

The ornamental concrete spire atop the west tower of the Administration Building has slowly but surely been replaced after being destroyed by lightning during a thunderstorm early this summer.

Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance, said the replacement spire was made from a pattern taken

from the remaining identical spire atop the east tower of the Administration Building.

"We're working through two local contractors on this job," Buckberry said. He did not name the companies involved, however, nor did he give any estimate of how much the project cost.

Fragments of the spire struck the roof of the Administration Building when the spire was hit by lightning. Holes in the roof created by falling fragments have since been repaired.

La Ventanas available now

The 1975 La Ventanas will be distributed in room 102 of the Journalism Building during the first week of classes, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

A student ID card will be needed. Persons claiming annuals for a friend will need some identification from that person.

Mrs. Jean Finley, business manager for student publications, also asked that students who have not picked up their 1974 La Ventana should do so immediately.

SA sponsoring book exchange

The Student Association is sponsoring a book exchange thru Friday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Students wishing to buy or sell books may come by from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

STUDENTS SELLING books must fill out a form giving their name, address, phone number, and the amount they want for the book.

Students can pick up their money or unsold books in the SA office after Friday.

The Los Chicanos are running the Book Exchange.

MacLean mixes old, new in recreational sports

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Taking over a new job isn't all smiles and easy, but backed with enthusiasm and determination, Joe Mac Lean, new director of recreational sports, is ready to tackle the job before him.

ARRIVING FROM Washington State University, Mac Lean has had two and a half weeks to prepare for the return of Tech students.

"Changes have been made, mixing the old and the new," he said. The offices of the men and women intramural sports have been combined, he said.

"Instead of reporting to the women's gym for the women's intramural sports and the men to the men's gym, they both will hopefully report directly to the recreational office."

Not physically combined yet, the recreational offices will be located in the X-3 Building, behind the Intramural Gym, if it is financially possible.

James Teague will serve as the new associate director of recreational sports. Reporting to him will be Ronnie Smith and Karen Ledford, assistant directors of the men and women's intramurals. These will be full-time positions.

"The women's IMs had previously been headed by someone who also held other responsibilities," he explained. "I'd like to see the women and coed's participation grow."

"I've never seen a university of this size with such poor indoor facilities," he said. Involved in the planning of the new indoor recreation complex, Mac Lean noted as one of his priorities more play areas and

individual activity rooms for free-time participation.

"**IN THE FUTURE,**" he said, "I'd like to be able to offer any student any activity he has in his head. For every one person asking, there usually are 10 or more interested in the same." He mentioned more play areas which included gym space, handball and racket ball courts, and gymnastics, archery, mat and weight rooms.

Plans for the recreation complex have not been finalized and a committee, including students, will be formed to study the plans, he said. Mac Lean hopes the complex will be finished in three to four years.

Included in the plans is an indoor swimming facility.

"I'd like to see the new pool have better hours for free time," he said. "When the new

pool is built, the present pool will not be use for free time."

Mac Lean insisted that students' priorities will be the governing factor in the use of the complex.

Mac Lean served as the assistant recreational supervisor for four years at Washington State University before coming to Tech. Graduating with both his BA and MA in physical education, he became interested in the new position combining campus and intramural sports, which he feels is the national trend.

Mac Lean expressed his desire to keep in contact with the students and assist in the programming and developing of classes.

ORGANIZING NON-CREDIT courses, such as women's fitness classes is another big idea.

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OFFICE OF CULTURAL EVENTS

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Lake site explorers uncover the past

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

Down the side of a shallow canyon carved into the undulating dry farm land north of Lubbock, a group of archeology students sit in the hot midday sun 30 to 40 feet below ground level.

With tools that seem unbrused to the task - tiny brushes and dental tools - they scrape away layer after layer of soil, slowly unear-



Dry bones

Ann Hedlund, one of about 40 archeology students involved in the excavation of the Lubbock Lake site, slowly removes soil from the bones of a bison preserved for 500 years.

thing clues to a long dead and unrecorded past. In one portion of the dig, along a sandy stretch of ground curiously called "the beach", a coed sits brushing dust from the bones of a bison that lived eight to ten centuries ago.

In another area, the uncovered leg bones of a mammoth that walked the earth ten thousand years before Christ lay under a black plastic tarp, protected from further erosion until workers can devote time to examining and excavating them.

The area was once a stream that furnished water to uncounted animals of many different time periods. The animals, in turn, furnished food to tribes of nomadic Indian hunters, many of them here long before Columbus.

Gradually the stream evolved into a still-water lake, known to archeologists as Lubbock Lake. Lubbock Lake

dried up in the 1930's when over-use of the water for irrigation caused the water table to drop.

"We're now in the third year of a continuous project," said Dr. Elizabeth King, director of the lake site project. "We're working out a sequence from approximately 13,000 years ago up to the early settlement of Lubbock."

Because the nomadic Indians rarely stayed in one

knife, discovered early in August. The archeologists dated it at about 8,000 years old and termed it "a rare find."

Field supervisor Chuck Johnson said the knife is evidence that the site may have been a camping area as well as a kill site.

Eileen Johnson, co-field supervisor, said the most exciting find of the summer was the mid-August discovery of a leg bone from a butchered horse. The horse was from the Clovis Age, approximately 9,000 to 12,000 years ago and is one of two butchered finds on the North American continent, she said.

The Johnsons supervise a crew of approximately 40 students from colleges all over the country. The student workers are furnished room and board, but receive no monetary payment for their work.

"They work mostly for the experience," King said. "Some of the students receive college credit."

The workers at the site are divided into four crews, each having a special area to dig. The crews dig in their respective areas until bones are exposed. With slow precision, the students carefully uncover the bone with small trowels and dental tools. The bones are photographed before they are removed from the ground and careful notes are kept on the location and position of the bones, King said.

To make sure nothing has been missed in the digging, the crews take the dirt they have removed and take it to the washing area.

Five or six spray hoses and stands are used to hose down the excavated dirt through two screens, a coarse one and a fine one. Then the material that is left is sorted in a lab. Small pieces of bones, small pieces of flint, seeds and other artifacts that would otherwise be missed often turn up after the sorting, King said.

"It is a painstaking process," King said. "Half our time is spent making notes." The project recently got a \$62,700 grant from the National Science Foundation, King said. "Our digging is supported by city, county, state and national money," she said.

Crews also are digging in the Canyon Lakes area, King said. "The Canyon Lakes area was first uncovered last January," said Eileen Johnson, "but the significance and extent wasn't discovered until May."

After several heavy rainstorms, material began to show up on the surface, Johnson said.

"We found tools and flint flakes," she said. "It was a big bison kill area and also a camping area." Nature had aided the archeologists and they responded by assigning a crew to that site.

Johnson is currently writing a proposal to the state for funds to work on the Canyon Lakes area. If they are awarded the funds, they can expand their work force and equipment, she said.

As if the 100 degree temperatures and hard-packed dirt didn't make the job difficult enough, vandals made

the job even harder recently at Canyon Lakes by destroying the first complete bison skeleton that had been uncovered, King said.

"We only left the skeleton alone for 15 minutes," she said. "The bison had died a

natural death and wasn't butchered."

"The kids responsible could be prosecuted," King said, "just like the people who pick up points. It is illegal to destroy or steal artifacts from public land."

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SA functions outlined

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Students helping students with the problems of academic life is the stated purpose of the Tech Student Association.

The SA is composed of all Tech students and is the only major voice of students that the Tech Administration recognizes.

Working with an annual budget of about \$50,000 provided by student service fees, the SA organizes student services, allocates money to student organizations, and acts as a liaison between students and the administration.

BECAUSE THE SA has proven it can act responsibly, the administration's attitude has improved over the last 2 years, according to Julie Martin, SA vice president for internal affairs.

Some of the SA's goals this year are academic improvement, improved minority relations, and a better understanding of the SA, Martin said.

Some of the SA's past projects include improved recreational facilities, consumer and housing guides, a book exchange, and teacher evaluations.

The Tech SA organization is not exactly like the student government of any other major university, officials noted.

STRUCTURED LIKE the U.S. government, the SA employs a system of checks and balances between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

The SA holds elections each spring for students to choose a president, vice president for internal affairs, vice president for external affairs, and a student senate.

The executive branch, composed of the president and two vice presidents, is responsible for presenting legislative programs to the Student Senate, and implementing SA programs.

The president also chooses a cabinet and committees to help him determine SA priorities.

EACH SA OFFICER receives a salary of \$150 a month, which is also funded by the student service fee.

The Student Senate, the legislative branch of the SA, is led by the vice president for internal affairs or Student Senate president, under the organizations charter.

The Student Senate is composed of representatives from each of Tech's academic colleges.

The enrollment of each college determines its number of representatives or senators.

SOME OF the legislation passed by the Student Senate last year dealt with academic improvement, allocation of funds to student organizations and activities, and improvement of campus recreational facilities.

Perhaps the most obscure of the SA's three branches is the judicial branch or the SA Supreme Court.

The supreme court is composed of a chief justice and four associate justices, which are appointed by the SA president and confirmed by two-thirds consent of the Student Senate.

The supreme court determines the constitutionality of legislation and settles disputes that arise from the SA constitution.

Briscoe's fund cuts a surprise

Area legislators and Tech officials reacted with shock and surprise this summer when told of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's veto of approximately \$1.7 million in Tech appropriations.

Briscoe struck down funding for the School of Pharmacy, research, renovation, and instructional equipment.

The vetoed funding for the Pharmacy School totaled \$325,665. The College Coordinating Board (CCB) had previously approved the request for the school.

"In my opinion adequate need has not been demonstrated that would justify the funding of the new pharmacy

pharmacy school, therefore, I am vetoing the item," Briscoe said in his veto message.

Also vetoed was \$475,000 in funding for energy research, \$300,000 in funding for efficient beef production research, \$403,218 to renovate the Social Sciences building and \$150,000 in teaching equipment.

Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley, when told of the veto, said, "I'm surprised. I can't believe the pharmacy school veto."

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett also expressed surprise at the veto. "It's first of all very clear that there is a need out here." The need was demonstrated to the CCB

pretty clearly, he said.

Barnett said that many Texas students leave the state to study pharmacy.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Centers, also said there is a demonstrated need for the school. He said they would continue to seek funding for the school, and, "We're eager to get a school started as soon as we can."

Concerning the research vetoes, Briscoe said, "Sufficient funds are included in the appropriation for organized research and other items of appropriation to serve the purposes authorized

by these special items...By proper utilization of the funds, appropriated for organized research, and other items of appropriations, meritorious research proposals may be funded."

The loss of the line item for energy research is particularly unfortunate, said Dr. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies. "We have some first rate people in the College of Engineering who are presently doing research in the field of energy. The funding would have provided a solid base for energy research," he said.

the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the veto on beef production research "has an extremely devastating effect on our ability to respond to the needs of the cattle feeding industry."

Concerning the veto of \$403,218 to renovate the Social Sciences building, Barnett said, "We desperately need to have the Social Sciences building redone for mathematics."

The veto of \$150,000 for teaching equipment, Barnett said, left the university in the situation of "teaching today's classes with yesterday's equipment."

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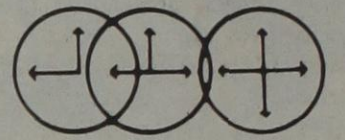
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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



"The saints of Caesar's household salute you." (Philippians 4:22)

A lily pad near my boat caught my attention. A delicate blossom, eight to ten inches across, rested on the bosom of the dark fetid waters of the Okefenokee swamp. It had made its way up from the miry bottom, and then, at the call of the sun, opened in all its pristine purity and beauty.

"Saints in the house of Caesar" came to my mind in a flash. It's not what you are in, it's what is in you. The lily root in the warm mud had a destiny—up, up, up, to the sun. Unseen and unmeasured power drove it to its goal. Once there, it fulfilled its urge to blossom.

The men and women who served Caesar were living in the heart of the ancient world's paganism period but something within them responded to the warmth of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ—and up, up, up, they rose to meet the warmth of the love of God. So for all time they would be described with those wonderfully powerful words, "saints, even in the house of Caesar."

God's plan for your life supercedes the circumstances in which you find yourself. A blind Fanny Crosby, a poor Dwight Moody, a mute Helen Keller—each rising up, up, up to full blossom by following the call of God in their hearts.

—Paul M. Stevens



The Coliseum in Rome

+++++ ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK +++++

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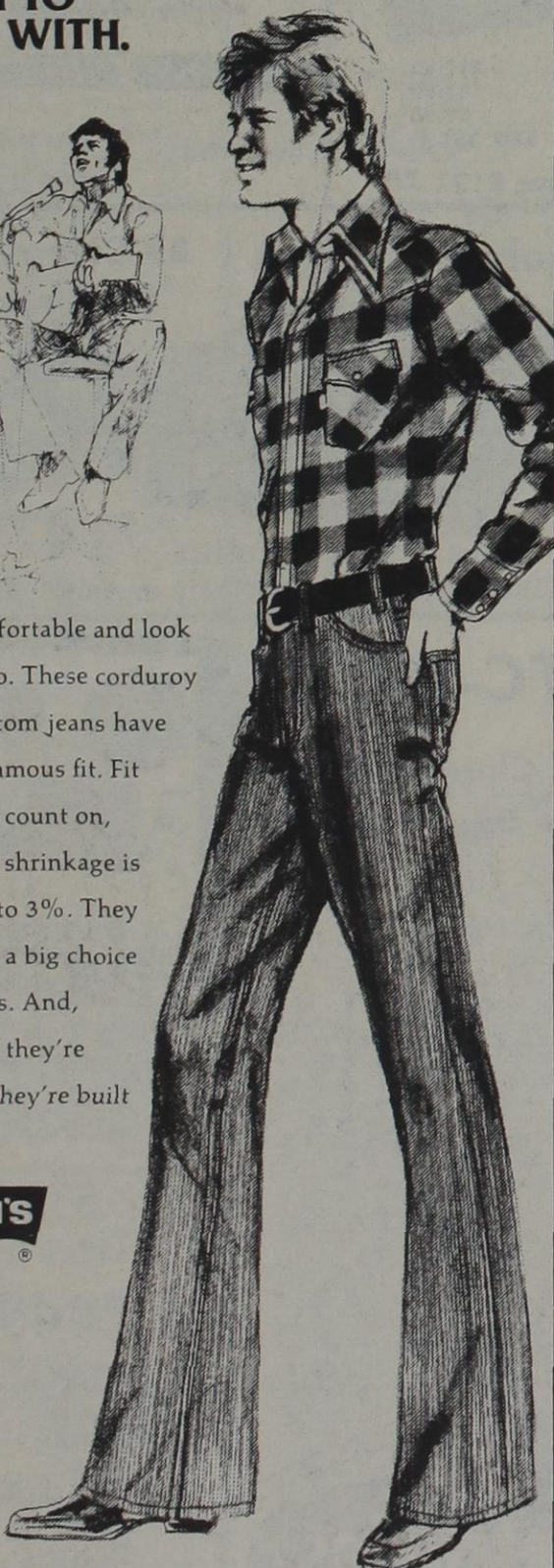
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Sorghum growth studied

The amount of sunlight, water and nitrogen that grain sorghum receives has a direct influence on the quality and cost of beef on the consumer's plate.

HOW THESE environmental factors affect the growth and yield of several sorghum hybrids was reported to some 3,000 crop scientists meeting here today by J. M. Bennett, a Tech agronomy research specialist.

conducted two separate experiments using several sorghum hybrids differing in seed characteristics.

IN THE FIRST experiment, three sorghums differing in seed tannin concentration were evaluated as to their response to light and water stress at various stages of plant development. Water stress was imposed during late boot through bloom and was estimated as a function of leaf water potentials, Bennett said. Light stress and stage of plant development interactions were evaluated by using shading periods beginning at panicle initiation and continuing to physiological maturity of the grain.

"Shading one to two weeks prior to bloom decreased the number of seed per head," Bennett said. "Shading two to three weeks after bloom decreased the weight of the

seeds. The response to light stress seemed to be the same for all genotypes."

"A water stress, light intensity, genotype interaction existed in that two of the three genotypes did not exhibit the reciprocal relationship between seed weight and seed number in the water stressed plots," he said.

IN THE SECOND experiment the same water stress treatment was imposed on four sorghum hybrids differing in seed color and endosperm texture. The effect of rate and time of application of nitrogen was also evaluated. The genotype environmental stress interaction was evaluated as a function of yield and yield components, Bennett said.

Bennett and Dr. Dan R. Krieg of the university's agronomy department conducted research in West Texas to determine the effects of sunlight, nitrogen and water stress on yield components of grain sorghum, one of the region's top cash crops and a product used by the cattle feeding industry in the area.

Grain sorghum needs a maximum of direct sunlight to produce the best yield, Bennett said. In making their study, Bennett and Krieg

Financial aid checks available at West Hall

Financial aid checks are now available in the lounge on the second floor of West Hall.

SMU selling flipcards

DALLAS (AP) — "Get your peanuts, popcorn, flipcards". Flipcards?

Yes, Virginia, Southern Methodist University is breaking with tradition and will dispense this year with football programs at home games.

"Our reasoning is three fold," explains athletic director Dick Davis. "Flipcards will be much cheaper, second, we feel like most people are interested mainly in the rosters anyway. Thirdly, the rapid rise of printing and paper in the past year has made printing a full program very expensive."

The flipcards will carry only roster information for both teams rather than the advertising, school backgrounds and other details printed on football game programs.

Students may pick up checks between 8:30 and 12 a.m. and between 1 and 4:30 p.m. beginning today, according to Dudley Akins, director of financial aid.

Akins said students would be better served if they pick up their checks before Friday. Waiting after that time could cause a short delay in the student being able to pay fees and housing payments, Akins said.

A drop box will also be placed in the lounge for students desiring to pay fees there, Akins said.

A fee statement must be presented to obtain checks.

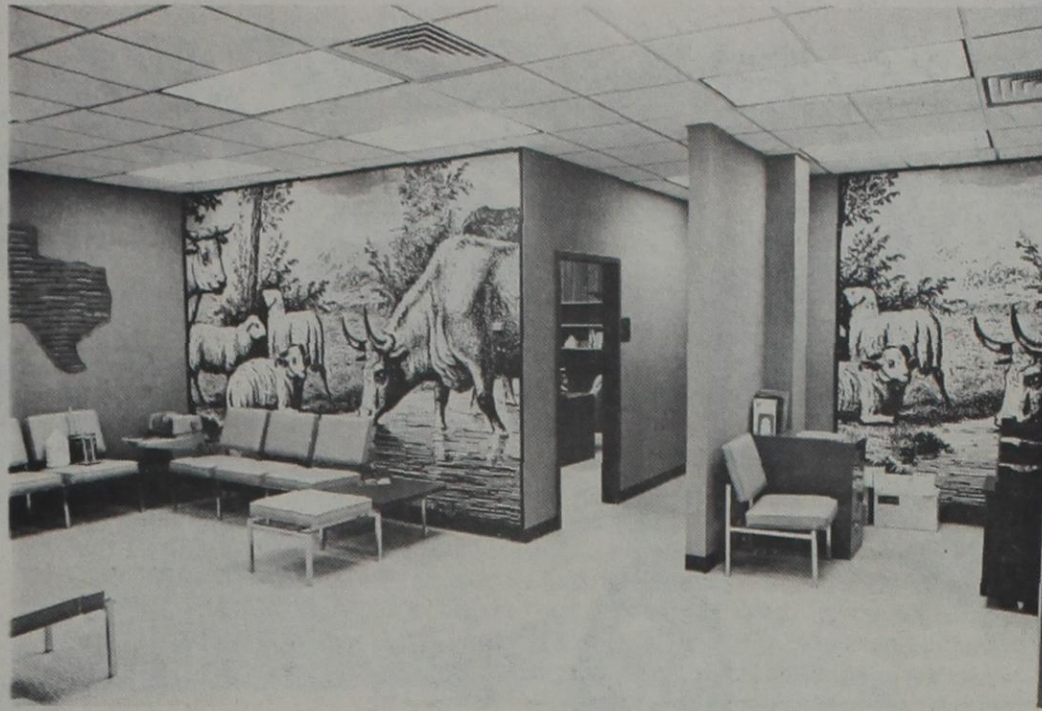
FBI publishes Rosenberg file

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has made public the first of its secret files on the espionage investigation of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a batch of 725 pages turned over to a history professor researching the case.

The action was the first time the FBI has disclosed any material from the probe which led to the conviction of the Rosenbergs for slipping atomic bomb secrets to Soviet agents and their executions in the electric chair in 1953.

The documents include progress reports on the investigation, lists of items found in a search of the Rosenbergs' New York apartment, and summaries of interviews with Rosenberg and with confessed spy David Greenglass, brother of Ethel Rosenberg and the principal witness against the Rosenbergs.

The FBI turned over the documents to Allen Weinstein, a Smith College professor who



Wildlife

Wildlife murals adorn the walls of the new spread among several academic buildings on Range and Wildlife Building. The new building will bring together courses formerly

petitioned for them three years ago and subsequently filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Rosenbergs' sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol, also have brought suit to obtain the 48,000 page FBI file. The sons use the name of the couple who adopted them after their parents' execution. A federal court has ordered disclosure of most documents by Nov. 15 and Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler has pressed the FBI for "maximum possible

disclosure" quickly.

The documents delivered to Weinstein also will be mailed

to the Meeropols who have claimed that full disclosure of the files would prove their parents were innocent.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Items for Moment's Notice must be submitted to The University Daily newsroom by 3 p.m. on the day prior to the activity.

UC Film Committee

The UC Films Committee will hold its first meeting on Wednesday Sept. 3 in the Blue Room of the University Center at 7 p.m.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor after-Crusade fellowships Tuesday, Sept. 2 and Friday Sept. 5, at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.

Rodeo Association

A board meeting for the Rodeo Association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary room of the UC. The regular association meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 14 in the lounge of the UC's Coronado room.

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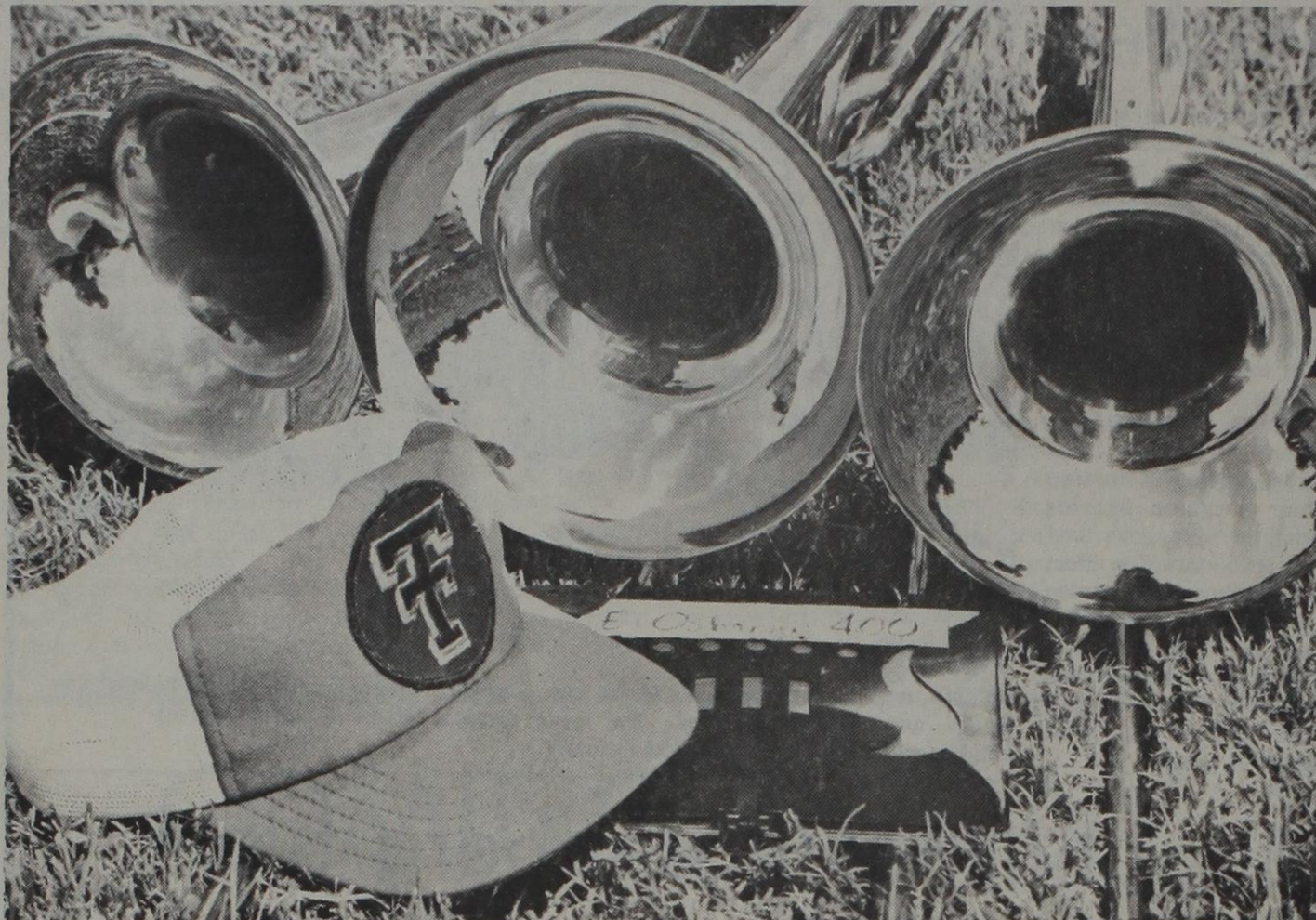
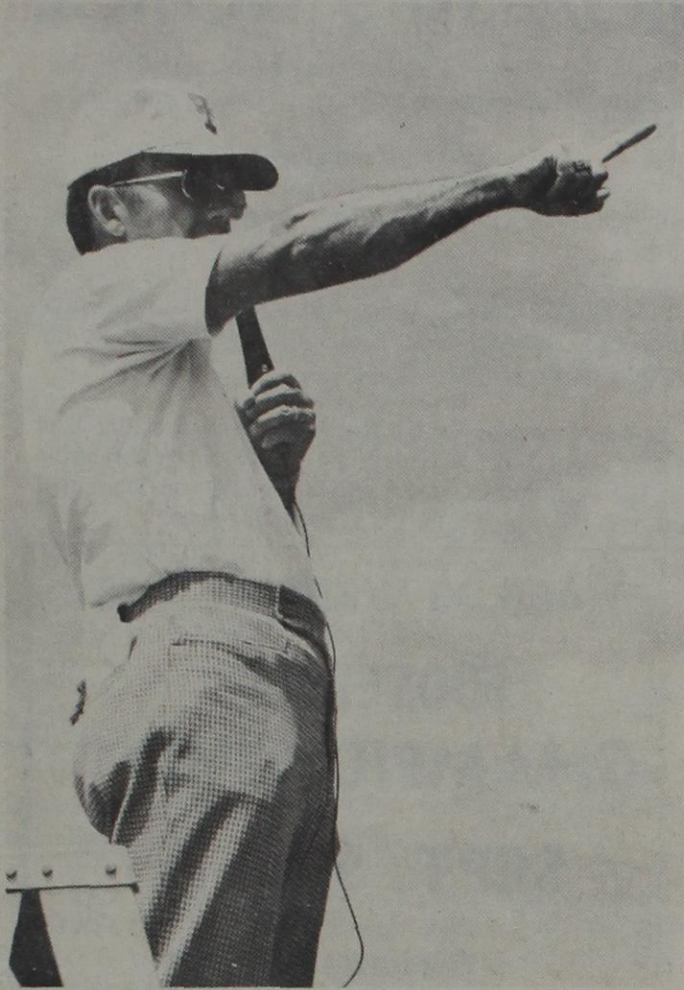
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(Not Shown) 19 inch metal waste basket 6.50
Gifts and novelties, Downtown, South Plains Mall



Everybody knows about two-a-days. That's the time football coaches use the August sun and football pads to find out who is really serious about playing the game. Last week Tech band director Dean Killion began his own version of two-a-days and Killion has the reputation of being just as tough on his charges as is Coach Steve Sloan. At left, Greg Thompson and other bandmen pause to reflect. Killion barks out instruction, upper left. Music and horns rest on the ground during a break, above, and, at right, a coed hits the water cooler.

Photos by Curtis Leonard

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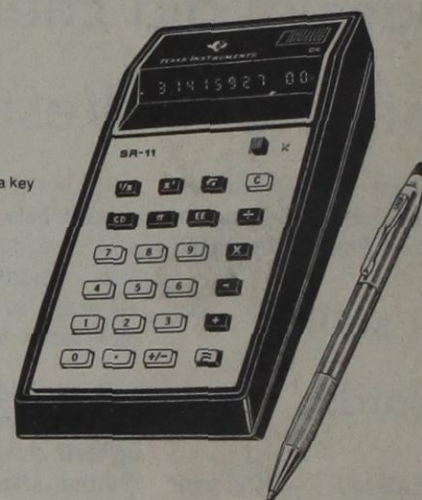
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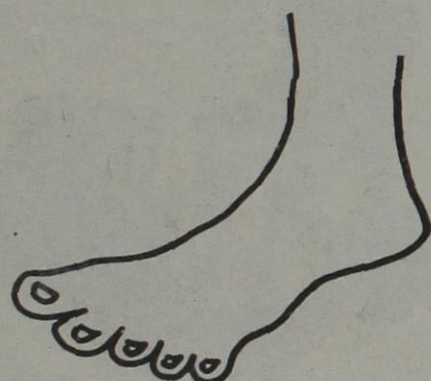
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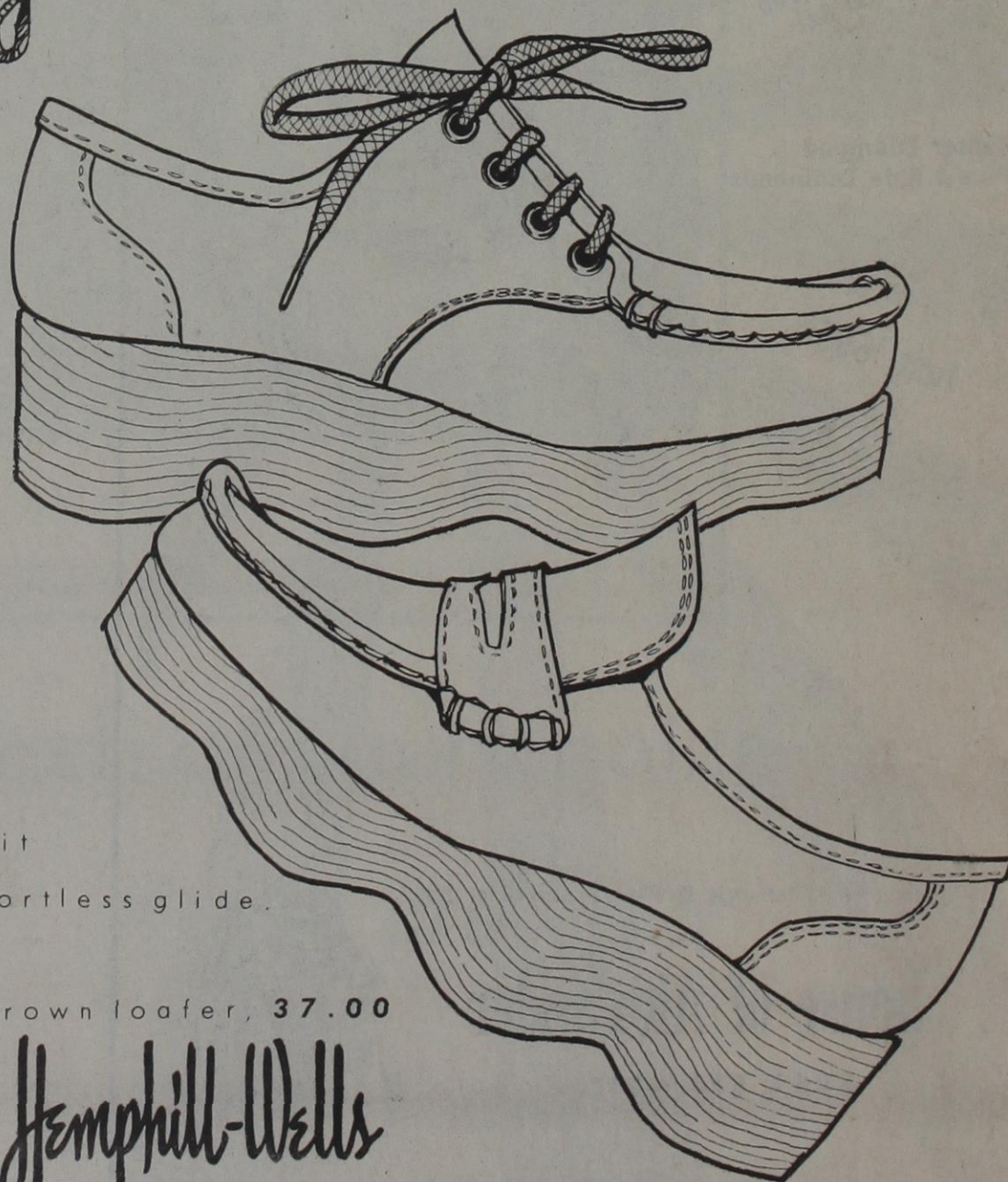
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Rape Crisis Center provides counseling for victims

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Supportive counseling and tangible help now are available to Lubbock rape victims through the newly-established Rape Crisis Center.

The center's services are designed to lend continuity to the legal, medical and emotional process the rape victim experiences, according to Becky Mahan, the center's coordinator.

Approximately 21 rape victims and two victims of attempted rape have called the center since it opened June 20, Mahan said.

The center gets 30 to 40 calls a day, mostly from callers seeking information about sex related crimes, venereal disease or abortion, as well as rape, she said.

But the center's services to the victim involve much more than telephone counseling, she said. The volunteer typically will go immediately to the victim's home, or wherever she is, and explain to her what will take place at the hospital.

THE VOLUNTEER will take her to the hospital for the medical exam and see that she gets home safely. A friend or family member will be found to stay with her, if she wishes, Mahan said.

The decision to prosecute is left entirely to the victim. But she is encouraged to report the rape because she might have valuable information to aid another case, Mahan said.

"If you have to talk someone into prosecuting, it doesn't make for a very good case in court. It has to be what she wants to do," Mahan said.

IF SHE decides to prosecute, the volunteer goes with her to the police station and to the district attorney's office when the complaint is filed. Information is given to prepare her for the legal process, she said.

The volunteer also arranges for the victim's follow-up

examination for pregnancy and venereal disease.

Victim and volunteer stay in touch once a week for several weeks, "not to rehash what happened, but to see if she is back to her normal state of affairs," Mahan said.

Volunteers are on duty 24 hours a day. Sixty-two people have completed the seven-week training program, which is conducted by professionals with whom the rape victim is likely to come in contact. These include counselors, police officers, the district attorney and doctors, Mahan said.

A new training class is being organized now and sessions will begin within the next two weeks, Mahan said. Interested people should call 762-6411.

The center's staff includes Mahan and Diane Shafer, assistant coordinator. pickup old copy

The Human Relations Commission began planning the center a year ago, Mahan said.

THE CENTER is funded by a \$30,000 grant from the Criminal Justice Council. The city of Lubbock made a \$9,000 contribution, providing office space and other materials, she said.

Many rape crisis centers close up after a year, Mahan said.

"Our success will depend on how well we can work within the framework of the other agencies. It takes the whole community to solve the rape problem," she said.

The staff also is conducting a public awareness program, making presentations in the public schools, at Tech and on television. Pamphlets and literature are being readied and workshops on the problems of prosecution are being planned, Mahan said.

MAHAN EXPLAINED the center's philosophy on rape prevention:

"I would never tell anyone 'you should do this or that.' It depends on the girl's personality and the situation," she said.

A woman's first step in rape prevention should be to accept the fact that she could be raped. Next she should evaluate the type of person she is and how she typically reacts in a crisis. From this

information, she should decide what she would do if attacked, if she would reason with him, fight back, or take some other action, Mahan said.

"Know yourself and what you're capable of," she said.

FIFTY-EIGHT per cent of all rapes are planned, Mahan said, and most happen in the victim's home. Keeping this in mind, women should remember to lock their cars

and houses, close curtains before undressing, and not give out information to

strangers over the phone, or let strangers in the house.

Single women should not put their first names in the phonebook or on the mailbox, she said.

Rape is not just a sex crime — 60 per cent of rapists are married and have a normal sexual outlet, she said. It is a crime of violence carried out in a sexual mode.

IN 48 PER CENT of the cases the rapist is known to the victim, Mahan said.

"This does not mean it's

someone you've been on a date with, but just someone you've seen before," she said.

Forty rapes were reported in Lubbock last year. Four to ten times that number went unreported, Mahan said.

"We hope more women will report rapes. That is definitely one of our goals," she said.

MOVIES LIKE "Cry Rape" have caused misconceptions about the police department's

handling of the rape victim, Mahan said. The officers — at least in Lubbock — are very sensitive.

"They have daughters and wives of their own, and they are super in the way they handle a situation which is naturally very embarrassing for the victim," Mahan said.

All information received at the center is confidential. The rape crisis number is 763-RAPE.

Public affairs director named

THE APPOINTMENT of Mike Sanders as Director of Public Affairs was announced Friday by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Murray said that Sanders will concentrate chiefly on coordination of local and regional public affairs programs in addition to assisting in continued development of such statewide programs under the direction of Vice President for Public Affairs, Bill J. Parsley.

Sanders has been engaged in the private practice of law in Lubbock as a partner in the firm of Hance, Sanders, Thompson and Thomas. He served as director of the Legal Aid Society of Lubbock from 1971 through the spring of 1974. In addition, Sanders is an assistant professor of business administration and will continue teaching during the fall 1975 semester.

SANDERS IS A 1962 graduate of Seminole High School and holds a BA degree from Abilene Christian College and graduated, with honors, from Texas Tech University Law School with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1970.

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Speech comm drawing crowds

By JOE GULIK
UD Reporter

For the past academic year, Tech students have been allowed to take a speech course — speech communication 131 — in the place of the final three hours of required English.

During that year, more than 500 Tech students have taken the course and the speech communication faculty is expecting the course to become one of the largest and most popular courses at Tech in the next few years, according to Dr. Richard Cheatham, associate professor in speech communications.

Speech communication 131, "interpersonal communication", focuses on everyday kinds of communication rather than on the formal "platform speech" transaction, Cheatham said.

DR. PEGGY McLaughlin, assistant professor in speech

communications, said the only limitation to the course's growth is the size of the faculty.

"We could have filled several more sections last spring, but we just didn't have enough faculty to put on the course," McLaughlin said.

Dr. William Jordan, associate professor in speech communications said that the course involves a variety of learning situations.

"We try not to use the same learning situation twice," Jordan said. "Situation examples include role-playing, interviewing, small group, and open - discussion situations."

CHEATHAM said the goal of the course is to make students aware of all facets of the communication process such as the impact of self - concept on communications transactions, barriers to effective communication, factors involved in impression -

formation, listening problems, etc.

McLaughlin believes that a student's self - concept is the most important factor in his ability to communicate. This is stressed throughout the course, she said.

"We teach students that they form impressions of people constantly — quickly, efficiently, and all the time," Jordan said. "The impression they form directly affects how they will communicate with this person."

Cheatham said the instructors don't attempt to standardize the behaviors of students enrolled in the course. There is no correct set of communication behaviors — the aim is to enable students to understand why they communicate the way they do and why they experience communication breakdowns, he said.

"WE ALLOW them to examine their own communication behavior and make a value judgement," McLaughlin said.

"If the awareness results in a student's decision to alter his communication behaviors, this is fine," Cheatham said.

Jordan said sections are limited to 30 students because of the need to maintain a personal relationship between student and instructor.

Grades are determined by test scores and by laboratory reports, McLaughlin said

Students have to turn in a certain number of lab reports, which are graded either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory," she said.

JORDAN ADDED that students must turn in a certain number of satisfactory lab reports for an A, a certain number for a B, etc. There are also group reports involved in the course, he said.

"Classroom simulation exercises are set up to give students face-to-face kinds of encounters that might occur outside the classroom," McLaughlin said.

"We try to construct an atmosphere where it is safe for students," she said. "It is basically a practice for communicating with significant other people."

Jordan said he has found that students are better able to talk about personal problems such as sex, illness, suicide or family problems than they have been in the past.

"THAT IS one reason students will find a course like this to be more relevant," he said. "The old public speaking courses where students gave platform speeches to a group of their peers wasn't a totally realistic situation."

Jim Platt, a student who took the course, said, "I thought the course was excellent in helping the student realize the many ways he communicates other than just verbally. The class gave me a better awareness of myself in regard to how I communicate with others."

Another student who has taken the course, Ronald Richards, said, "For the first time in my school career at Tech, I found myself involved with other members of my class and getting to know them on a personal basis. To my delight, I found out that this course was much more than another course to meet academic requirements."



Dog tired

Humans aren't the only ones suffering through registration-orientation-first-day-of-class syndrome. This pooch, caught napping in the shade of the University Center, seems to have given up the whole idea of getting an education. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Burglar steals bones chances Tibetan curse

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The burglar who stole a relic box from the home of the widow of Zen philosopher Alan Watts may have gotten more than he bargained for — a fatal curse, Jane Watts says.

Mrs. Watts said Thursday that the thief made off with a turquoise studded brass relic box from Tibet, in addition to a color television set and other assorted loot.

The box contained three bits of the late philosopher's bones, and, according to ancient Tibetan legend, the fatal curse.

Mrs. Watts said she was more concerned about what may befall the unsuspecting burglar than recovering the stolen items.

Watts, author of "The Spirit

of Zen," "The Way of Zen," and other works, was cremated in the tradition of Zen Buddhist beliefs after he died in 1973.

Except for the bones in the box, his remains were at the Zen Center in nearby Mill Valley.

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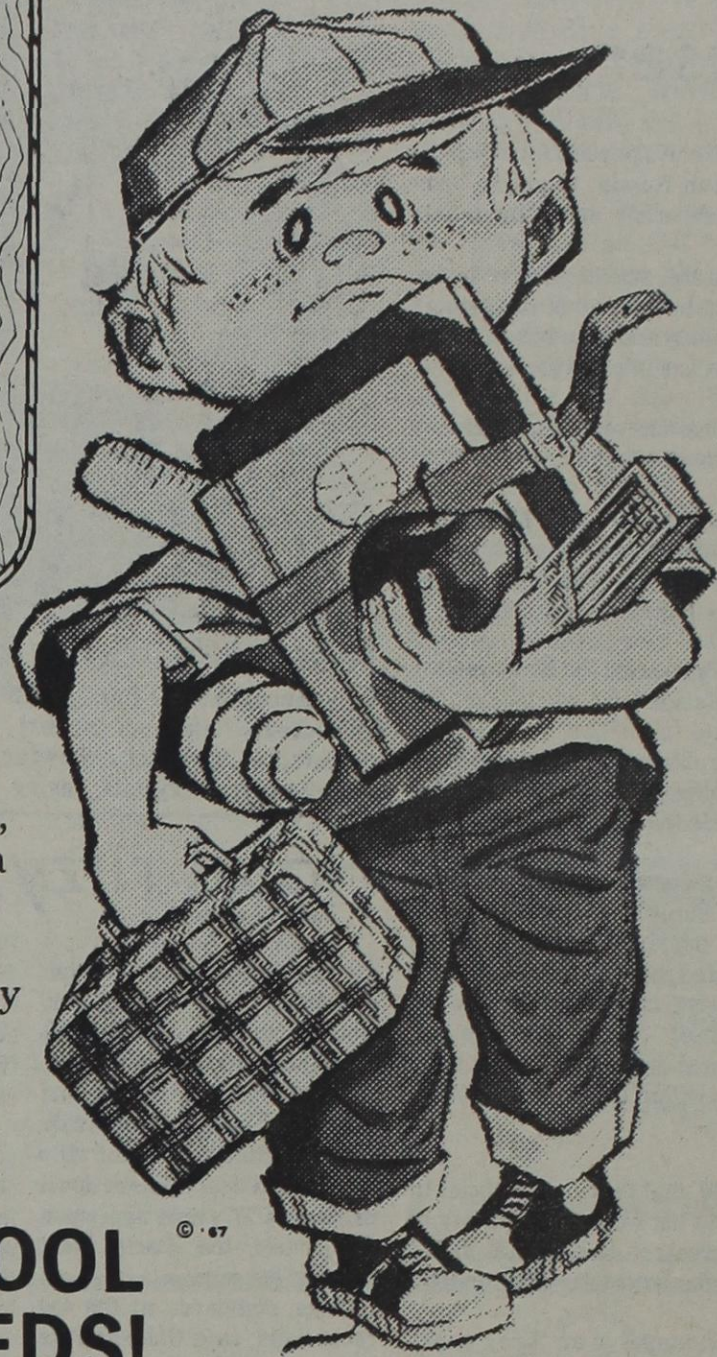
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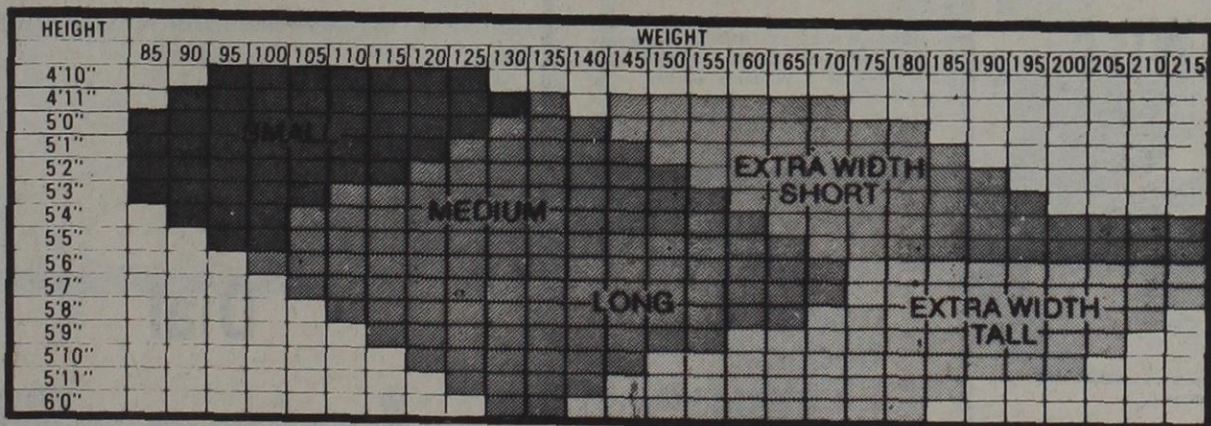


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New tack taken on x-ray laser

Dr. Kamalaksha Das Gupta of Tech's physics faculty has been invited to speak next month in Russia, England, and France on his recent work on coherent and stimulated radiation.

Ever since the discovery of lasers, scientists have been studying special problems standing in the way of producing the particularly powerful X-ray laser and this has not yet been discovered although attempts are in progress in many laboratories of the world.

MOST SCIENTISTS and engineers have approached the problem by compressing plasma in an effort to produce the X-ray laser beam.

Das Gupta's approach has been different, and his report of his experiments in a recent issue of "American Physical Review Letters" has created interest in European laboratories as well as laboratories in the United States.

He does not yet claim to have fabricated the X-ray laser, but his results are promising, he said.

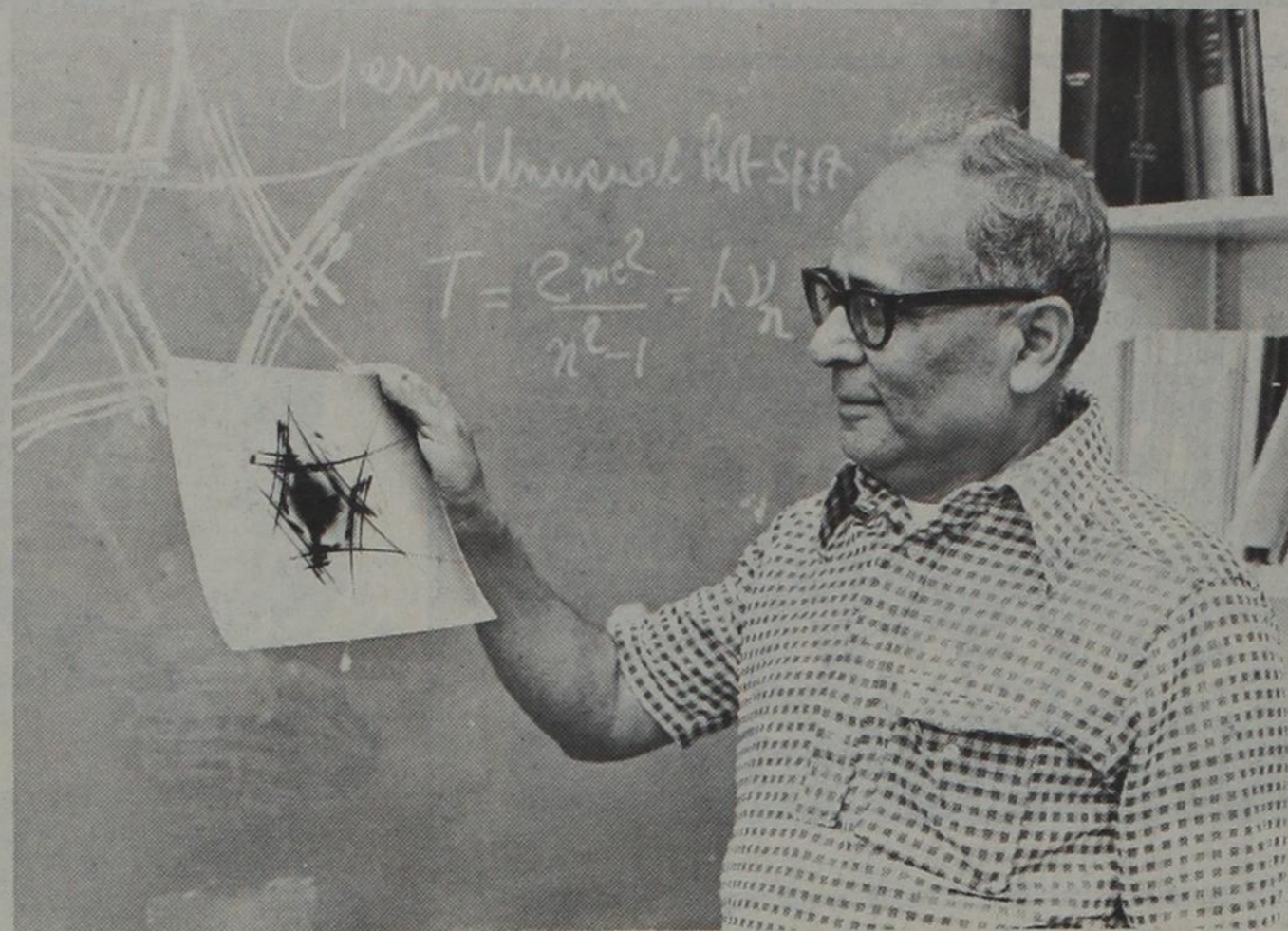
"We have yet one major problem to overcome," he explained. "As the energy pumping rate is increased, the crystal we are using melts, but I think that can be solved."

Das Gupta said that his experiments have been duplicated in Germany with the same results obtained at Tech. He said, however, that the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., and the National Bureau of Standards, commenting on his work in a current issue of "American Physical Review Letters," report they have not been able to duplicate the experiment and have not been able to get the same radiation energies within the range of 200,000 to 400,000 volt radiation.

Das Gupta is confident, he said, that these laboratories in the future will be able to duplicate his work. (The ability of scientists to duplicate original research is essential in the acceptance of that research by the scientific community.)

ONE OF THE PRIMARY advantages in an X-ray laser, Das Gupta said, would be in the field of medicine.

The team working with Das Gupta in the research are: P. F. Gott, research associate; Dr. Peter Seibt, post-doctoral fellow; Bob L. Burch, senior technician, and graduate students.



Laser-like radiation

Dr. Kamalaksha Das Gupta holds a photograph, taken as a part of his experimental research, showing laser-like radiation from crystals having a diamond structure. He has been invited to discuss his research before scientific meetings in Russia, England and France.

Hotel ritzy, not large

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's newest luxury hotel, scheduled to open in October, won't be the city's largest but it will certainly be the ritziest.

IT'S THE RITZ Carlton, and its owners wanted it relatively small. That's one of the standards Cesar Ritz set down in France 77 years ago when he opened the Paris hotel bearing his name.

Other standards at the 450 room hotel, says Chicago Ritz manager William Ebersol, will reflect "understated elegance" in the form of flawless service and fastidious design.

That means white gloved elevator operators, queen size beds, bedside clock radios — "because most people are accustomed to waking up to an alarm clock or radio" — and a waiter stationed on each of the hotel's 17 floors.

It means 14 color fabrics, oak rather than painted metal doorframes, bedside call buttons, rooms for the disabled and closet rods six inches higher than usual so milady's gowns won't skirt the floor.

PRICES RANGE from high to higher. A single room will cost \$48 to \$75, a double \$58 to \$75 and a suite \$125 to \$480. The hotel's 20 fully furnished, one to three bedroom apartments will rent for \$36,500 to \$79,500 per year.

The average daily room rate at Chicago area hotels in May averaged \$27.67.

The Ritz, which cost an estimated \$40 million, will be housed in the still uncompleted Water Tower

Place, a one square block complex in the fashionable North Michigan Avenue neighborhood of Tiffany's, Gucci's, Saks Fifth Avenue and other posh shops.

WITH THE HOTEL the 74 story urban center will combine 100 stores, 40 floors of luxury condominiums, a bank, office space, a 1,200 seat stage theater and four movie houses.

Cabot, Cabot and Forbes of Boston and Marban of Chicago, the owners, are banking that the Ritz' luxuries

will be in great demand in the Midwest.

Chicago hoteliers say recent years have been among the worst in hotel history, thanks to gas shortages and a stumbling economy. Some, such as the Sherman House, have shut down, and occupancy in Chicago area hotels in May averaged 62.6 per cent.

Even so, Ebersol expects the Chicago Ritz Carlton to attract an occupancy of 75 to 80 per cent and how a profit in two or three years.

Obscene t-shirt charges deleted

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston officials said Thursday they will drop charges against a youth arrested by police for wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with a expletive descriptive of barnyard manure.

CITY ATTY. Jonathan Day said he would drop charges against Dwight Miles, 17, who was charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, for wearing the T-shirt.

Police arrested the youngster under a disorderly conduct law which forbids knowingly displaying obscene material.

Miles complained to the Houston City Council Wed-

nesday about the arrest, claiming it was police harassment. He said he bought the T-shirt which offended the police officers at a large Houston shopping mall.

A city attorney recommended the charges be dropped because displaying the term "does not fall within the statutory definition of obscenity as defined in the penal code."

ACTING CHIEF of police Joe Clark also recommended that the charge be dropped.

"Times have changed," he said. "What the public defines as obscene is their business, not ours."

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NOW issues reminder on new voting law

Lubbock voters failing to re-register will not be eligible to vote in 1976 elections. The Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) celebrated a 55-year old right on August 26 by informing Lubbock citizens about the new voter registration law.

A MEMBER OF NOW, Deanna Fitzgerald, said in a press conference last week that the new law will require all voters to re-register. Fitzgerald explained between November, 1975, and January 31, 1976, all registered voters should receive a notice that their registration will expire on March 1, 1976. An application for registering should accompany this notice.

Several activities marked the nationwide observance of the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment in 1910 giving women the right to vote. Mayor Roy Bass designated August 26 as Women's Equality Day in Lubbock.

Members of NOW were sworn in as deputy registrars to help register voters and to commemorate women's suffrage.

"We hope in this way to remind all women that the right to vote is not only a right but a tremendous responsibility," Fitzgerald said.

ACCORDING TO FITZGERALD, support in Lub-

bock for NOW's activities is growing.

"Women are realizing that we are not a group of radicals but people trying to bring women into full participation in society," she said. "We are working for women not against them."

A major aim of NOW is ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) banning sex discrimination.

The ERA was passed by both houses of Congress but adoption requires ratification by 38 states to become law. Currently 34 states have adopted the amendment including Texas.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Aid, county head for fight over ambulance dispute

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Private enterprise and county government will be competing for Lubbock's ambulance service beginning October 1 when the Lubbock County Hospital District's (LCHD) Emergency Medical Services system begins operation.

The city currently has a contract with Aid Ambulance Corporation to provide emergency ambulance service and the Lubbock City Council has some reservations about canceling Aid's contract and giving the county the city's ambulance responsibilities. Councilmen decided to honor Aid's contract at least until January 1 to give the LCHD a chance to prove that their ambulance system is as good or better as the service now provided by Aid.

At Thursday's city council meeting, several councilmen voiced displeasure with the LCHD's proposed system. Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West said he was concerned about turning over complete control to the county, leaving the city no recourse should they become displeased with the system. The county will pick up the entire ambulance tab and promises to provide the city with three emergency crews to be located in the southwest, southeast and north central part of Lubbock. Harold Coston, administrator of the district, said the city will have some recourse action providing they voice their complaints to the LCHD.

Council Woman Carolyn Jordan said the LCHD had broken a "gentlemen's agreement" when they decided against contracting with Aid to provide a smooth transition to the new system.

Coston said Aid Ambulance owner David Ehler had submitted a bid of \$52,000 which the county considered

too high and that there were conflicts of interest in giving Aid the contract.

All of Aid's 13 employees have applied for positions with the LCHD and the county plans to hire 15 applicants of licensed emergency medical technicians to run the system. (EMT) observers believe the LCHD will hire Aid's employees because they already have much needed experience and know the Lubbock's residential and business areas.

If Aid's employees are hired by the LCHD, Ehler will have to find new EMT's to provide the city with ambulance service. Coston said he planned to give his new employees two weeks of orientation with the new Modulare Ambulances which will arrive in middle September. Meanwhile, the city will be without experienced ambulance personnel for two weeks until the county operation gets underway.

Mayor Roy Bass is concerned that the LCHD will "skim off the wounded" by taking them to the new city-county teaching hospital (now under construction) instead of private hospitals now providing emergency room care. Coston said a patient would be taken even where he would be taken even if the attendants feel this is the wrong choice.

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said he is concerned about the new communications system to be installed when the EMS systems has paramedics licensed to use telemetry equipment such as EKG operation and other sophisticated life-saving devices. Coston said each hospital that cooperated with the LCHD would receive the communications system. However, the hospital spokesman said he was concerned with what "cooperates" means and who

will be the dictator who decides.

Ehler said he will continue to run his service and expressed concern that the city might force him out of business if they expected him to provide the same equipment in his ambulances that will be in the county's units. He also said that he thought the LCHD planned to monopolize on carrying patients to the new hospital which is affiliated with the Tech Medical School.

The council assured Ehler that such regulations would not be levied against him and that he still has his contract until further notice.



AID Ambulance

Dr. Osborn wins Spencer Wells award

Dr. James E. Osborn, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and chairman of the department of agricultural economics, has been named 1975 recipient of the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award.

THE \$1,000 AWARD is underwritten by the Hemphill-Wells Foundation and administered by the Dads Association. The award will be presented at the Dads Day Membership Luncheon Oct. 25, a highlight of Dads Day at the university.

Official criteria for selection require that the recipient "shall have evidenced the capacity to make more effective

the university as an educational force in the lives and training of students."

BORN IN OKLAHOMA, the 1975 recipient attended public schools in Tuttle, Okla., and earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1959 and a Ph.D. in 1964, both from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. He served one year as an assistant professor at Auburn University, then joined the faculty of Texas Tech in 1965. He was appointed assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences in 1973 after having served as interim assistant dean a year.

Crusade begins third day

The West Texas Billy Graham Crusade moves into its third day today and will continue nightly at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium through Sunday, Sept. 7.

The first student rally was held Monday night at Wiggins Complex and featured Baylor Head Football Coach Grant Teaff. Dr. Graham preached on "Jaws" at Monday evening's Student Night service following the rally.

Another student rally will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Band Practice Field on the Tech campus and will feature Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis. Prior to the final Student Night Crusade service, a third student rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Stangel - Murdough pit featuring Tech Head Football Coach Steve Sloan. Davis and Sloan will also speak at the Thursday and Saturday

crusade services, respectively. Tech Band drummers will lead students in marches to the crusade services following each rally and a hot air balloon will hover over the rally sites.

Tech students who attend the rallies will receive free reserved seat tickets for the Student Night services in Jones Stadium. Those wishing to take groups of 20 or more may receive free delegation tickets from the crusade office at 13th Street and Avenue L, phone 763-9436.

The Billy Graham School of Evangelism is being held this week in conjunction with the crusade. Ministers and laymen registered and gathered for the first day of the School on Monday. The school will continue until Friday noon.

At a press conference at Lubbock's Hilton Inn Friday,

Dr. Graham was asked why he chose to hold a crusade in Lubbock.

He replied that he had been invited to hold a crusade in Lubbock many times during the last 20 years since he first preached in Jones Stadium at a crusade held there in the 1950s.

Graham added that at the time the decision was made to come to Lubbock the chairman of the board of his evangelistic association was from Lubbock.

Graham said he was also influenced by Rev. Jaroy Weber, pastor of Lubbock's First Baptist Church, and by the opportunity to televise three of the meetings from a college campus, that being Tech. The three services being taped for television are Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights' meetings. They will show just prior to Christmas.

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LSAT scheduled for winter, spring

The Law School Admission Test will be administered on Oct. 11, Dec. 6, February 7, April 10 and July 24.

Applications are available from Dr. Charles Dale, 612 Business Administration Bldg., or from Dr. Paul Woods, 16 Social Sciences Building.

The Law School will also have applications.

The registration form and fees must be postmarked 30 days before the test date to avoid an additional late registration fee and to guarantee being tested.

The half-day objective type test is given in the morning.

The test is designed to measure certain mental abilities deemed important for the study of law.

Most law schools in the United States require applicants to take the test.

Candidates are advised to make separate application to each law school of their choice and ascertain from each whether the LSAT is required. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or December test.

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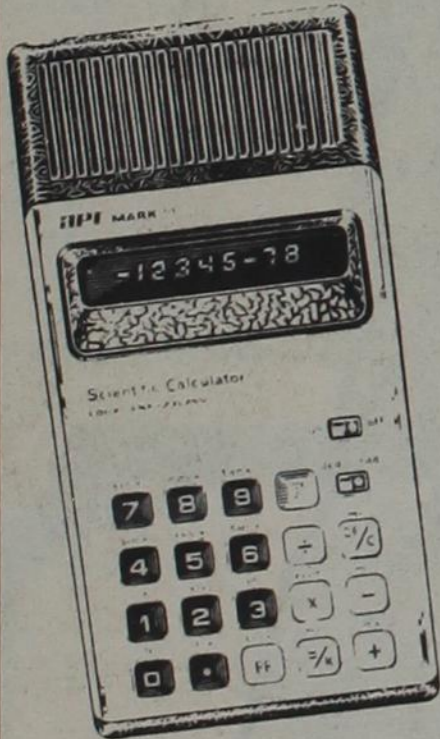
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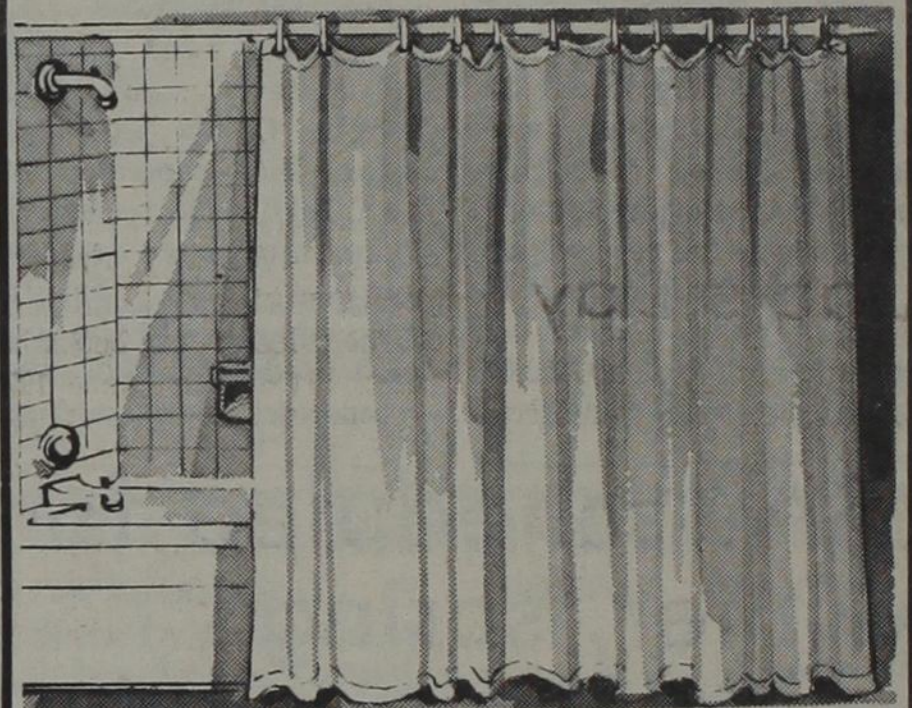
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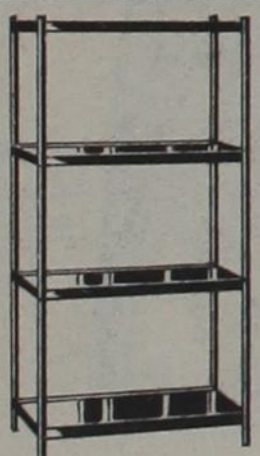


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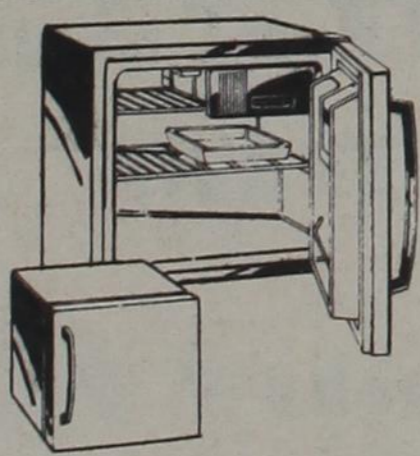
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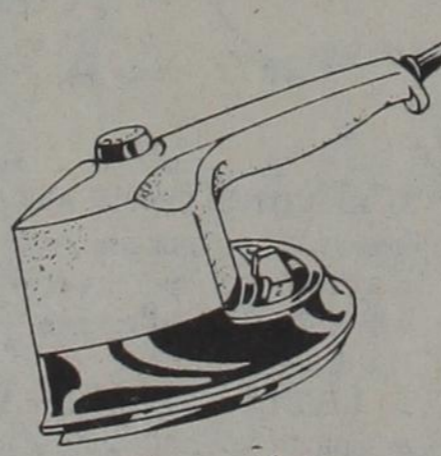
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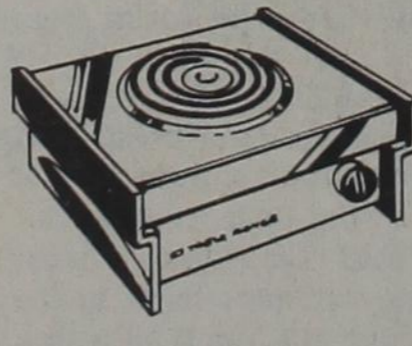
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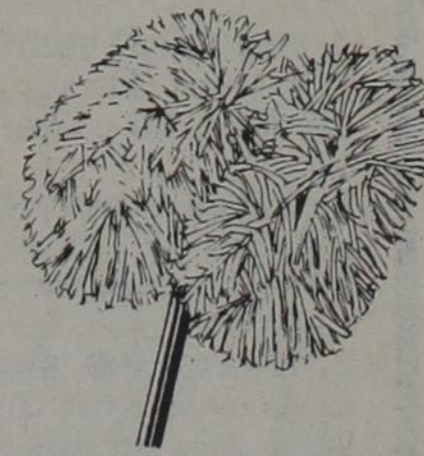
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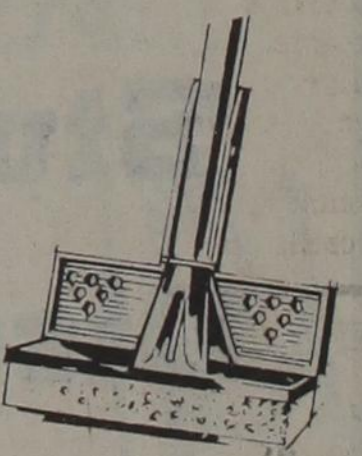
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Tech short on traditions

By RANDY HICKS
UD Reporter

Tradition, like everything else, has a habit of changing. What at one time had been a long honored tradition could in the next second become nothing but a fond memory.

Tech is at the crossroads of traditions. Several fads have come and gone but none have endured long enough to gain the label of being a tradition, most observers agree. Some fads get their start and, depending on their popularity and meaningfulness, either fade or are passed down to face judgement in the next class of students.

Lewis Jones, dean of students and 1932 graduate of Tech, thinks age has a lot to do with the situation.

"THERE IS ONE SIMPLE answer," Jones said. "We (Tech) just aren't old enough. There have been fads come and go but unless they're respected over the years they're not traditions."

"Traditions are very tricky," Jones said. "If they're not accepted by everyone, then they die out."

Such was the case of the freshman shoe race. For 20 years it was traditional for all the freshmen to come forward at the last football game and place their shoes in a big pile in the middle of the field. Then, as upper classmen howled from the stands the freshmen would race to the shoes and try to be the first to have their own shoes on their feet.

Also falling by the wayside was the freshman band fallout.

As a way of singling out the freshman band members, the rookie bandsmen would place their hats before them on the ground and then, at a command, fall face down by the hats.

These are but two of the fads that at one

time were thought to be traditions. Also going the route of a fad was the double-T bench (located on the south side of the administration building) and the freshman paddle.

"A freshman used to sit at the double-T bench only at the risk of bodily harm," said Jones. "Now anybody sits there."

"When I was freshman," Jones continued, "It was customary to get busted with a paddle by the upperclassmen about twice just crossing the campus trying to get to class. But it didn't even hurt after a while."

BUT THOSE ACTIVITIES have ended and the only things that remain in the way of tradition are the ringing of the victory bell and the horse running around the track at the football games.

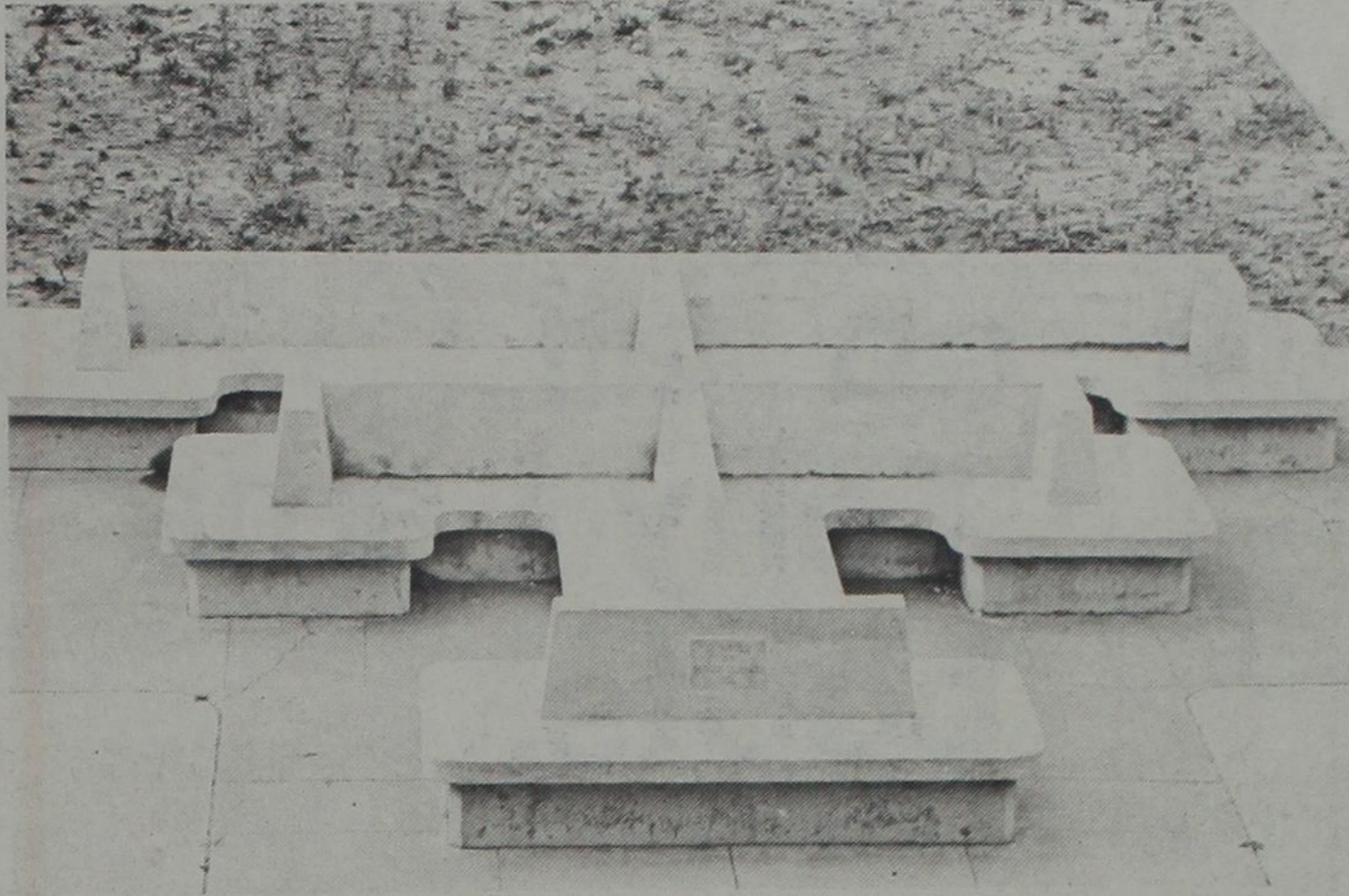
But neither of those activities have been established at Tech long enough to be real traditions, and either one could be gone tomorrow, Jones said.

"They used to ring the bell at every possible occasion," Jones said. "But it got to where nobody knew why it was ringing so they decided to ring it only after football or basketball victories."

The horse has been riding the sidelines at Tech games since 1954, leading the team onto the field, but it is hardly a tradition.

"If a ruling was passed about schools using animals on the field, our horse would have to go," Jones said. "It wouldn't be a tradition, it would be a memory."

SO TRADITIONS ARE ever changing at Tech. The things students today establish as a fad could one day become a true tradition. But it is doubtful that the people who establish the fad will be around to see it make the transition from fad to tradition.



Okay for freshman

The double-T bench located in the courtyard off-limits to freshmen. That tradition, among others, is no longer heeded. See story at left.

Lowe's court date near

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

A law suit against Tech brought by ex-Tech football player Andy Lowe will be scheduled for trial sometime during the month according to Bob Garner, attorney for Lowe.

Garner said he will attempt to prove that the football program of the athletic department is a proprietary function rather than a governmental one, making it eligible to actually be used by Lowe under state law.

If Garner succeeds in proving the program is proprietary, he may then appeal the case filed by Lowe charging university officials with negligence resulting in personal injuries 75 per cent disabling Lowe's left leg during a 1972 football game.

The case is on appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals in Waco, having been previously over-ruled by retired 140 District Judge Robert H. Bean here last September.

The previous decision came after the court considered the program protected by the doctrine of sovereign immunity which requires a state's permission to be sued unless the agency in question is considered to be of proprietary function.

"The appeal is based on the fact that they say it's a school of the state and I say it's proprietary. It's proprietary because it's operated like a business — they sell tickets, rent facilities and pay their staffs from this money, and grant television rights. It's a profitable procedure, and it is not school supported," Garner said.

"I fail to see how the football program helps academic achievement. Just like the UD or KTXT, it's an instrument to education, but it's run as a profitable business," Garner said.

Garner said the University is engaged in many proprietary businesses such as the bookstore, the University Center cafeteria, and the campus media.

"It's just as proprietary as the city of Lubbock sewer treatment plants and road maintenance, and the courts have ruled those to be proprietary," Garner said.

If the court agrees, Garner will be able to ask for a new trial for Lowe.

The original petition charged that the staff, trainers, and coaches of the university were negligent in four instances: he was not supplied with the proper equipment, braces and - or

supporting devices; Lowe was not permitted to wear the devices; Lowe was permitted and required to play; and the re-injured condition was not properly treated and cared for immediately.

Lowe originally asked for \$955,625 with \$30,000 for pain and suffering to date; \$100,000 for pain and suffering in the future; \$525 for medical care to date; \$25,000 for medical care in the future; \$50,000 for loss of earnings to date; and \$750,000 for loss of earnings in the future.

Students hit by higher costs

By LYNN HARRIS
UD Staff

The high cost of living hits everyone, especially the college student.

In 1971 dormitory cost averaged \$1,000 per academic year. It now costs approximately \$1,100 to live in a Tech dormitory for one academic year.

Bill Haynes, Manager of Residence Halls operations, said the upward surge in dormitory rates is a result of three things ... Salary in-

Dad's Day program expanded

An expanded program of activities for Dads Day at Texas Tech University Oct. 24-25 to include both entertainment and business has been announced by Lawrence Solomon, Dads Day chairman, and other officials of the association.

The entertainment highlight will be the traditional Texas Tech-Southern Methodist University football game at Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25.

THE ACTIVITIES begin with a trustees dinner meeting at 6 p.m., Oct. 24, to be followed at 7:30 by the "House of Hospitality" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. All parents are invited.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will be the speaker for the Dads Membership Luncheon at 12:15 p.m., Oct. 25. Special guests at the business meeting and luncheon will be recipients of student scholarships awarded by the Dads Association, inductees to the Athletic Hall of Honor, and the recipient of the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award, Dr. James Osborn.

Twenty-nine scholarships have been awarded by the association this year, two more than last year, and the scholarships have been increased from \$250 to \$300, Allen said. The new scholarships are underwritten by Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company and the W. B. and Mozelle Rushing Foundation.

creases, an increase in utility rates, and an increase in the price of raw foods.

Tech students with fewer than 60 semester hours are required to live in the residence halls, according to Tech bylaws.

Students living off-campus are equally affected by rising cost. In 1971, the average rent for a two-bedroom furnished apartment in Lubbock was \$180. Now the same type of apartment in Lubbock rents for an average of \$260, according to Sentry Property Management Inc.

The price of text books has risen 30 per cent since 1971, according to Larry Templeton, Tech Booststore manager. The cost of paper and labor is credited with the

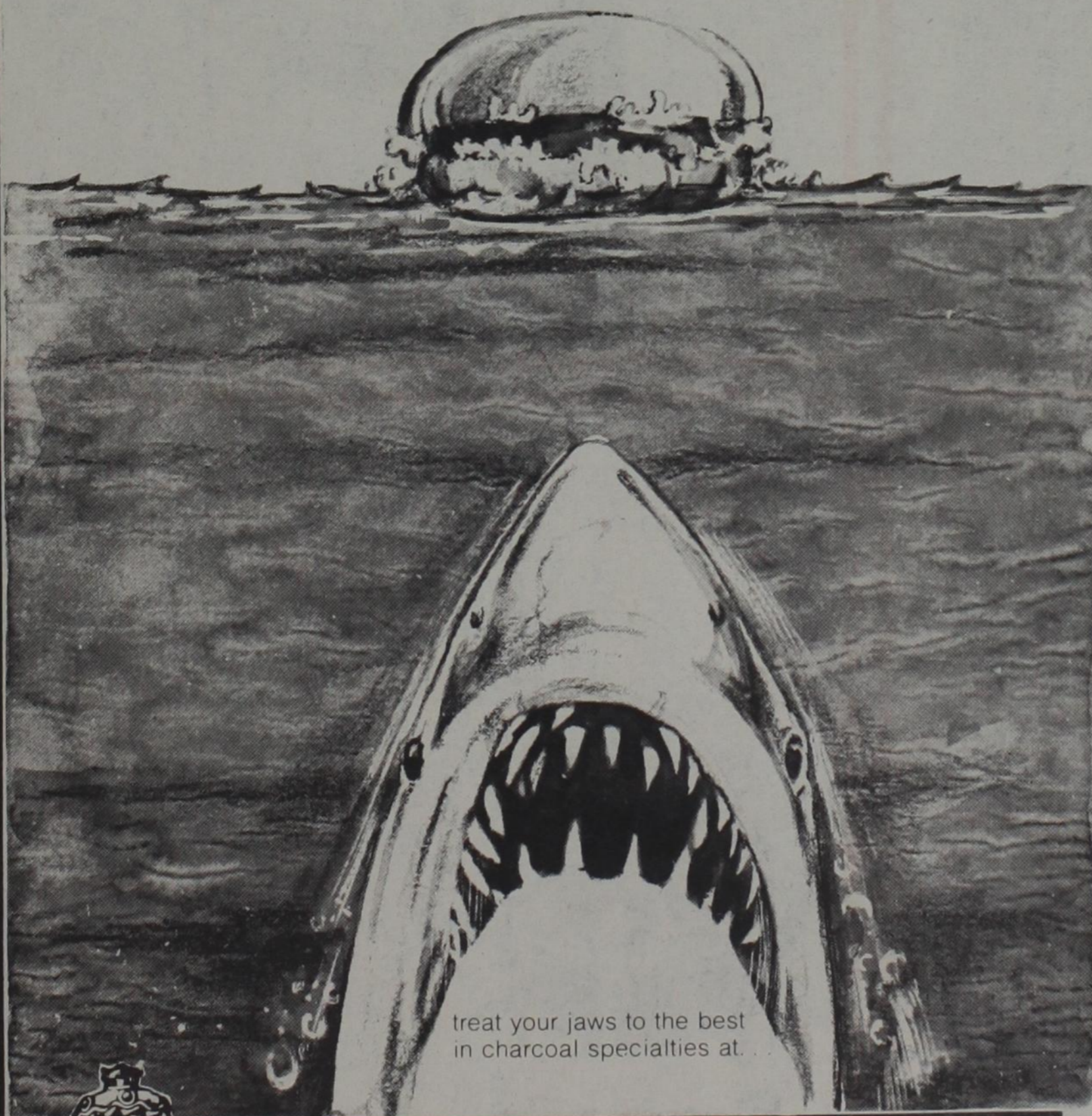
rise in cost of text books in the last 5 years.

"It takes approximately \$70 for a freshman entering Tech in the fall to purchase the books and supplies he needs," said Templeton. Any profit made by the bookstore is returned to the University, he said.

The Student Use Fee was \$50 in the past, regardless of how many hours a student was taking. The new charge is calculated by multiplying the number of semester hours a student is taking by \$5.50. For example, the student taking 15 hours will pay a Student Use Fee of \$82.50.

The Student Service Fee has been reduced by \$3. The Student Health Fee, a new fee, is a \$9 charge.

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WHERE IT'S AT

Announcements for the Where It's At column may be submitted to The University Daily newsroom two weeks prior to the activity. Announcements may be run until the day of the event. Announcements should concern campus-wide events.

Jewish New Year Services will be held Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Congregation Shaareth Isreal, 1706 23rd. Yom Kippur services will be held Sunday Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. and Monday Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at the same place.

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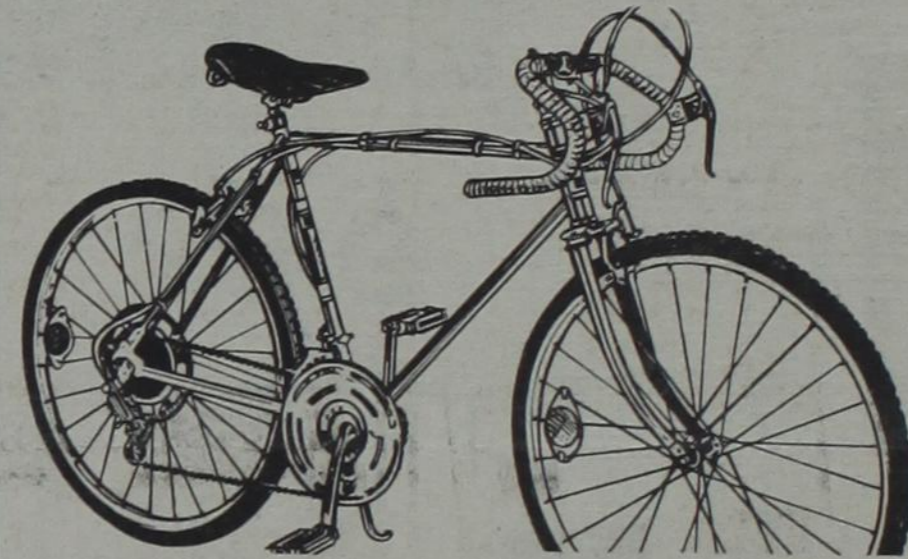
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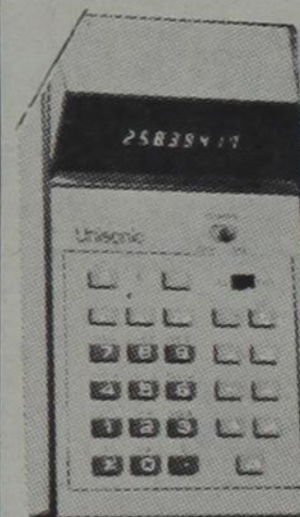
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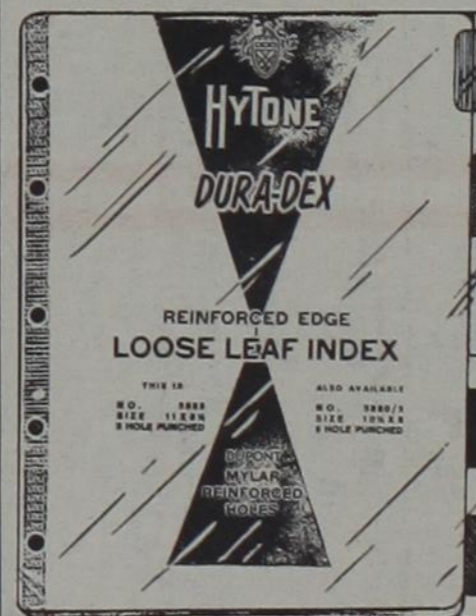
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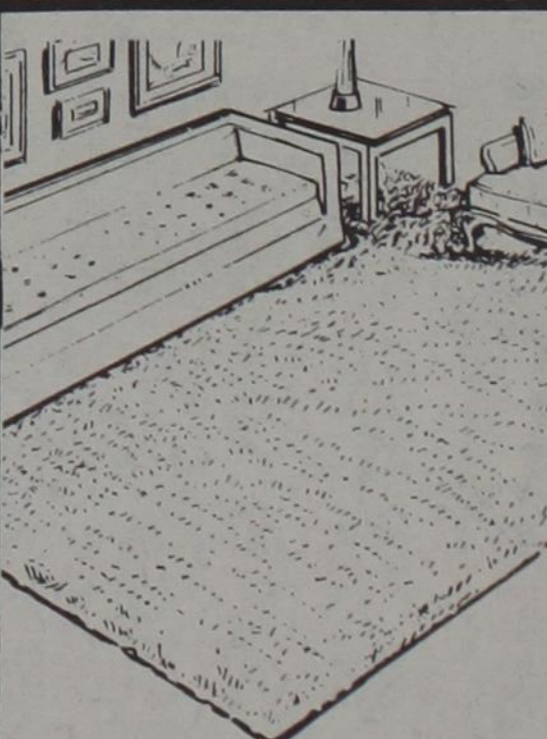
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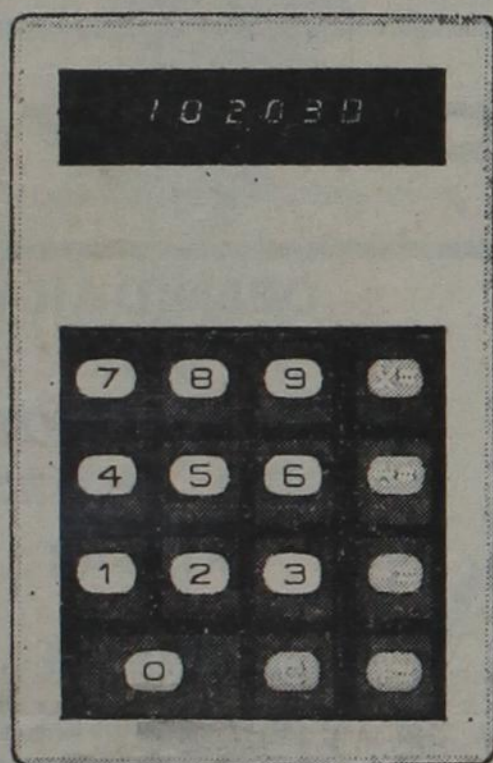


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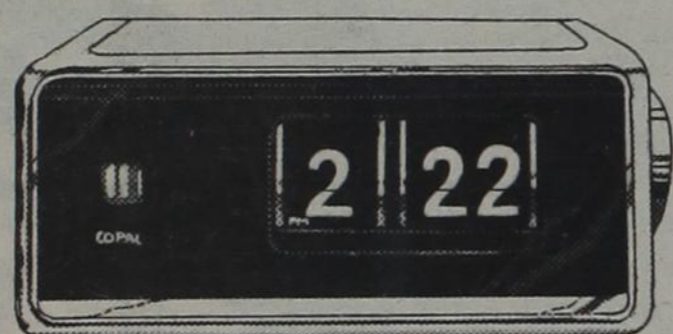
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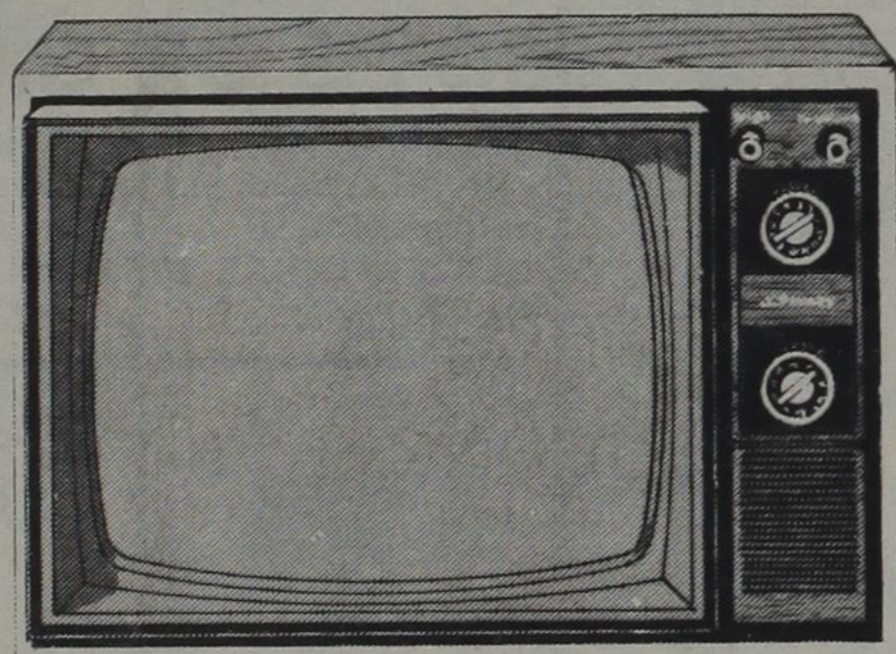
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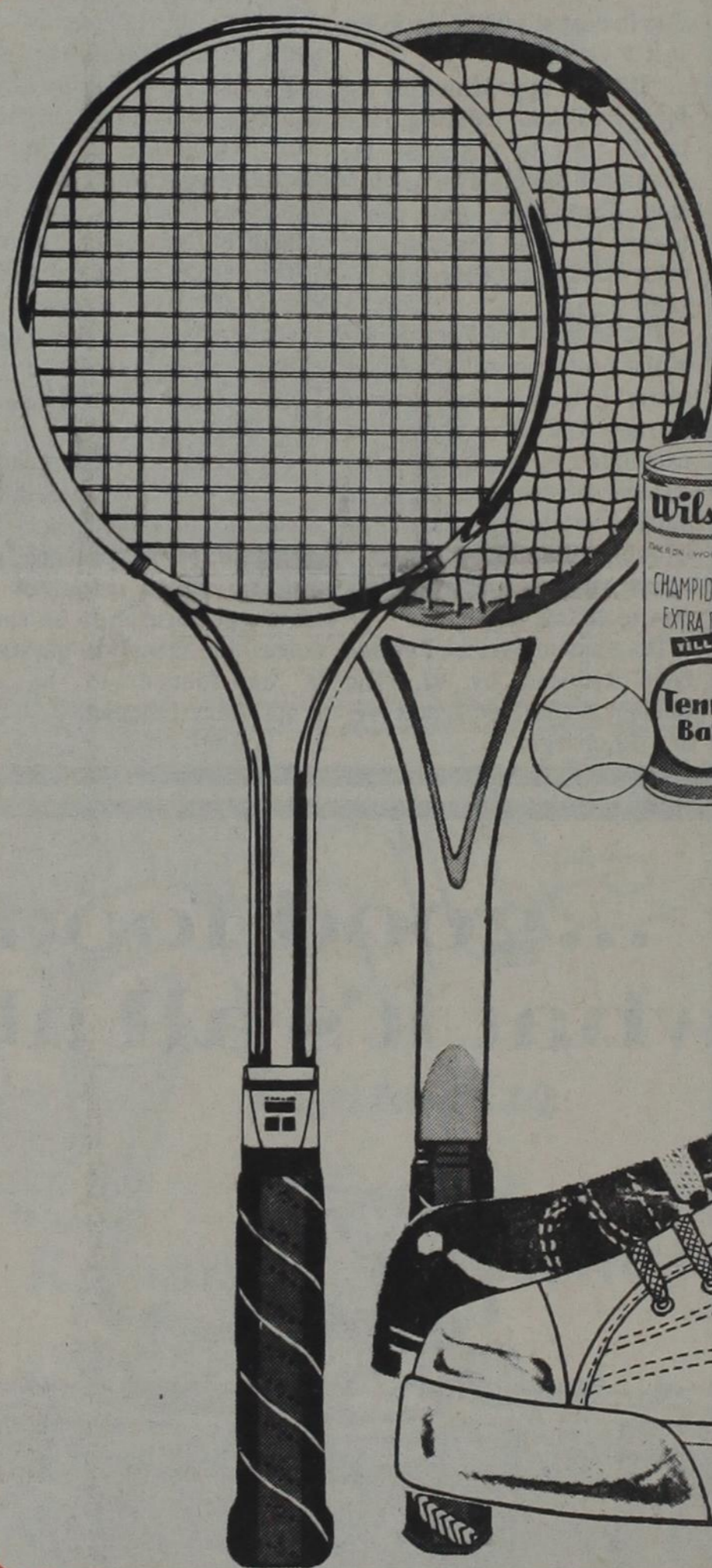
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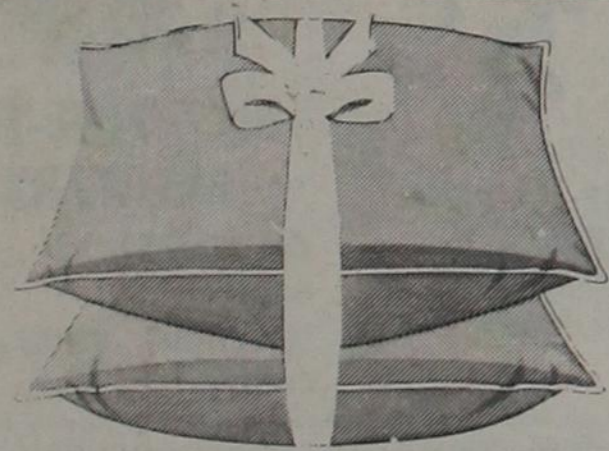
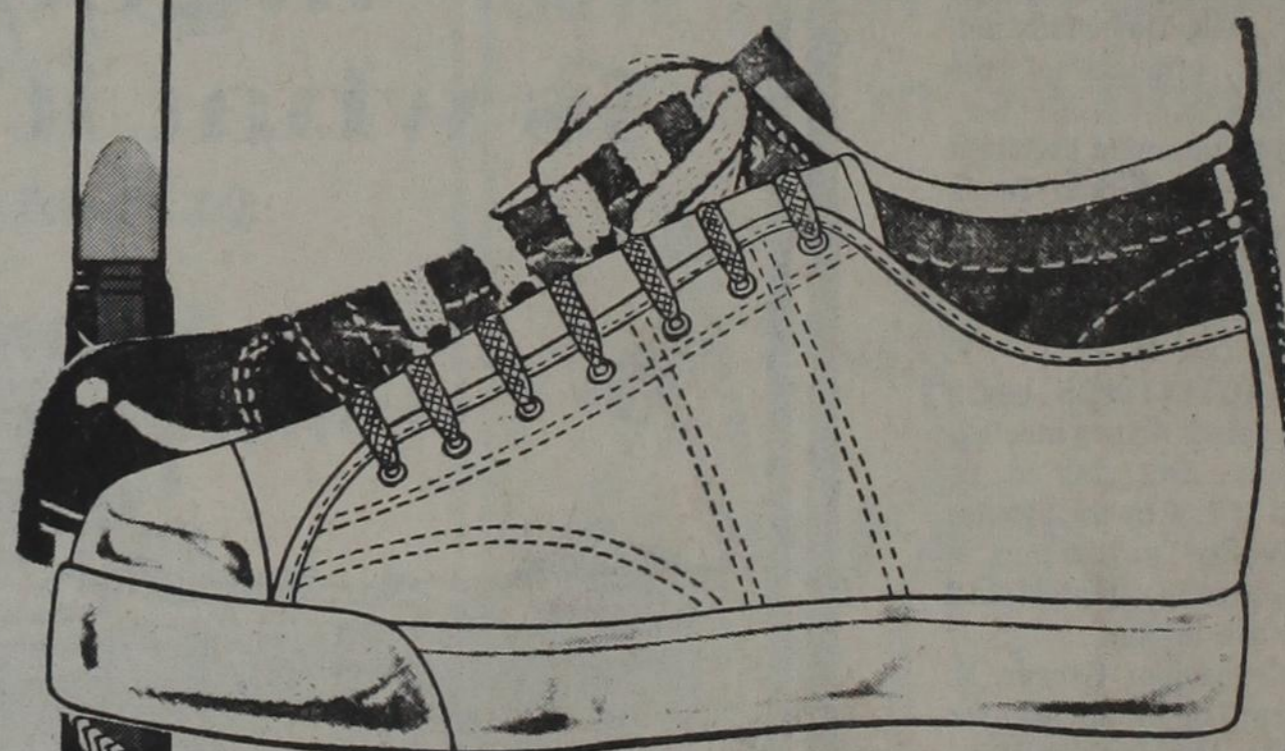
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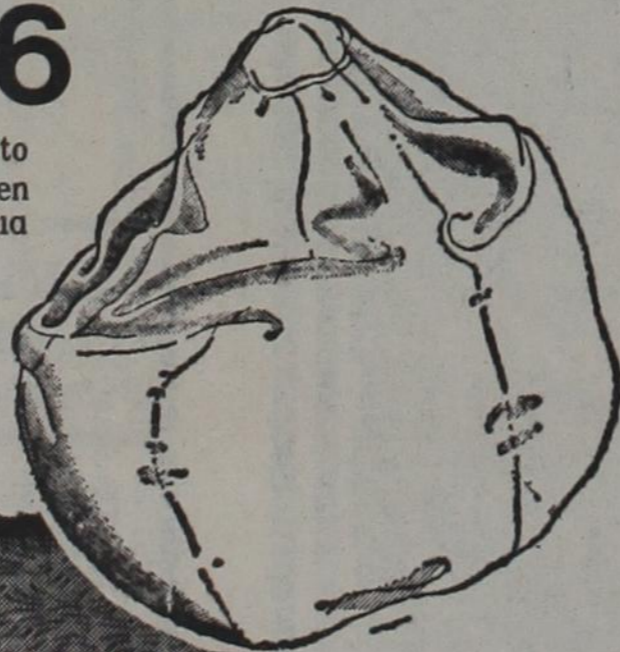


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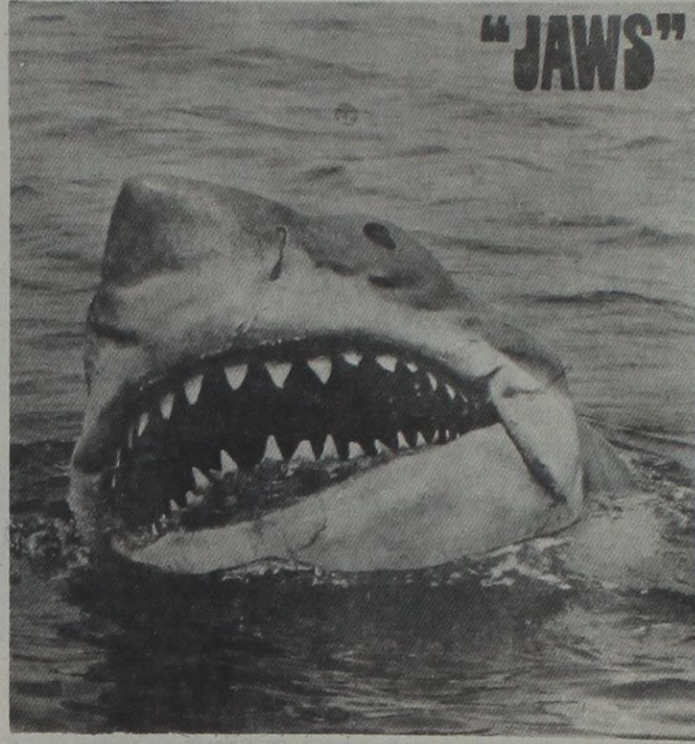
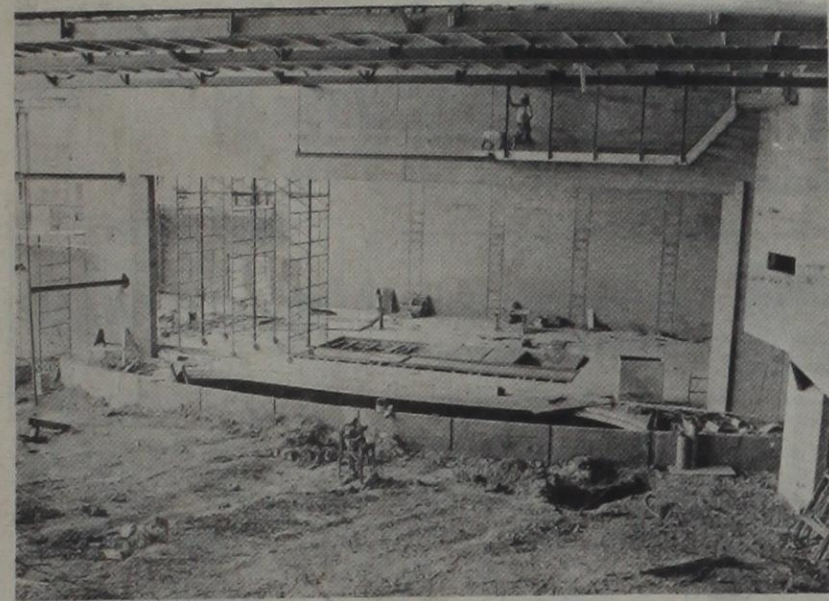
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Entertainment

The First All-College Dance was an important social event for students in the school's first class. No one could mistake the time for anything but the 1920s (top left.)

The University Center will hold similar school-wide event Sept. 12, when it sponsors the Back-to-School Dance. No doubt the dress styles will be drastically different.

And no doubt that while some local entertainment has a nostalgic flavor, the University Center, the various theater groups and the local movie theaters can provide more up-to-date entertainment.

Variety might also describe the local entertainment.

The two photographs at top center are of the popular Israeli figure Moshe Dayan and actor Tony Randall. They will lecture as part of the UC's speaker series. The series will also draw noted scientists and a jurist. Additionally, a guitarist, a pianist and a quartet are on tap as part of the UC's Artists series.

Movies in town range from the old to the not-so-old to the new. At the top right is a scene from "The Hound of the Baskervilles", starring Basil Rathbone. Below that, obviously, is the great white shark from "Jaws." A newer attraction in town is "Nashville," bottom right.

Steve McQueen, center, is shown in a scene from "The Getaway," another returning film.

UC Feature films will include such diverse and fairly up-to-date offerings as "The Paper Chase," "The Last Detail," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Blazing Saddles."

The Cinematheque Film Society brings back such stars as Buster Keaton and Humphrey Bogart, in "The General" and "The Big Sleep."

The construction in progress at bottom left, gives the audience's view of the new theater being built in the University Center-Music building addition. The theater will provide modern, up-to-date facility for both screen and stage showings.

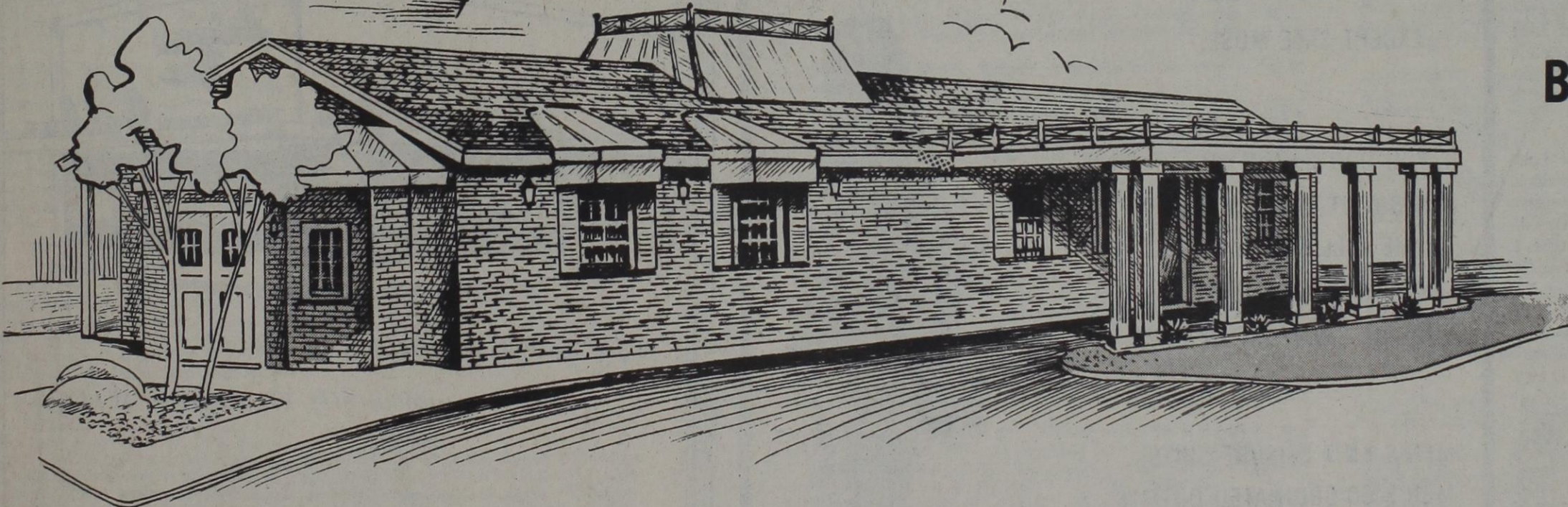
Details of these and other facets of the Lubbock entertainment scene are presented in this section, in hopes of solving the eternal question of what-to-do-in-the-Hub.

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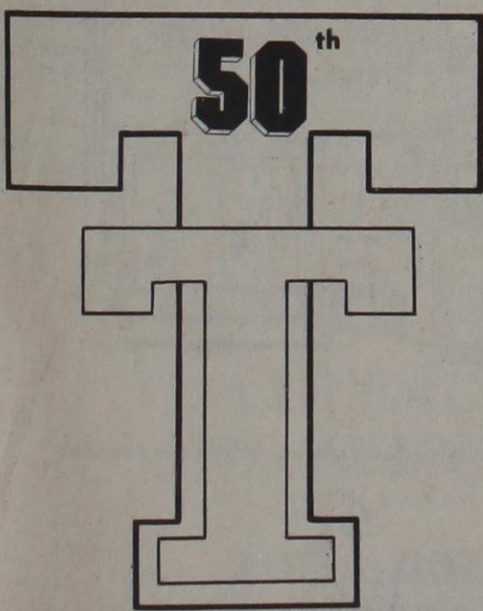
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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Competition no bother for UC films

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

According to UC program advisor Cheryl Kloesel, there is absolutely no reason why the UC Films shouldn't draw large crowds this year. And she certainly does seem to have quality on her side.

I mentioned that some of the local theatres were going to run the same films the UC has booked, and she scoffed and said that students wouldn't want to pay the higher prices. I mentioned that some of the films were destined for TV this year, but I had to agree that even the G-rated ones usually end up chopped up for commercial purposes.

Even so, the seats in the Coronado Room are hard and the sound system hasn't been especially good. A pillow to sit on is always a necessity most of us forget. Still, this year's crop of feature films — again to be shown in the Coronado Room at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays — is a good one overall.

Ticket prices for Tech students, faculty and staff are still \$1, and the series second

about an old man's penchant for life while traveling cross country with his 13-year-old cat, Tonto.

Sept. 26, 28 — "Day For Night". Really a marvelous film this French effort directed by Francois Truffaut is a movie about making movies. What better way to explore illusion and reality?

Oct. 3, 5 — "Buster And Billie." Jan Michael - Vincent stars in this terrible flop about a boy who learns to love the girl from the other side of the tracks.

Oct. 10, 12 — "The Sugarland Express" Goldie Hawn stars in this deep and marvelously entertaining film about a couple who run from the law in an attempt to get their child back. A great little film directed by Steven Spielberg, who went on to direct a charming minor effort called "Jaws."

Oct. 17, 19 — "The Conversation." Certainly marking one of Gene Hackman's finer performances,

great.

Nov. 14 — "Jesus Christ Superstar." Norman ("Fiddler On The Roof", "Rollerball") Jewison's production of the rock opera. One may be displeased with its structure, but the choreography is something else. I have my doubts about shelling out to see this musical in the Coronado Room (with their sound system) though.

Nov. 21, 23 — "Serpico." A great, great movie starring Al Pacino as the real life cop who opened the lid on police corruption, only to earn hatred and isolation.

Dec. 5, 7 — "2001, A Space Odyssey." A classic from Stanley Kubrick. Thought provoking and visually exciting ... and traditionally known as a head movie as well.

Dec. 12, 14 — "A Touch Of Class." A very funny adult comedy which somehow earned itself an Academy Award nomination and Glenda Jackson an Oscar for Best Female Performance. George

Segal plays the male lead. This brings us up to Christmas break, but quite a few have already been penciled in for the beginning of 1976.

Jan. 22, 25 — "Blazing Saddles." Mel Brooks infamous takeoff on the Western with the immortal and immoral Gene Wilder stealing most of the laughs as The Waco Kid.

Jan. 30, Feb. 1 — "Magnum Force." The sequel to Clint Eastwood's entertaining "Dirty Harry," this one is a tragic insult. A true waste of film and bullets.

Feb. 6, 8 — "Cinderella Liberty." A simply superb movie. Funny, sad, heart-warming and heartbreaking, this film boasts of a great performance by Marsha Mason and talented directing by Mark Rydell. Composer John Williams and singer Paul Williams add much to the mood also. Not a film to be missed.

Feb. 20, 22 — "The Terminal

Man." This IS a film to be missed. Garbage starring George Segal.

Feb. 27, 29 — "Billy Jack." The original, and the place where they should have stopped. By the time this one rolls back to the UC for its umpteenth visit, "Billy Jack III" will already be upon us in general release.

March 5, 7 — "Sleeper." Funnyman Woody Allen outdoes all his previous comedies with this laugh riot set in the future.

March 12, 14 — "The Three Musketeers." Fantastic entertainment with an all-star cast. Laughs galore and history too.

April 2, 4 — "Chinatown." The way they used to make movies comes to life again in this one, and the public responded with its patronage. Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star in this twisted private-eye flick, and Roman Polanski not only directs but takes time for a cameo so he can slice open Nicholson's nose.

April 9, 11 — "Papillon." Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in this film of escape from prison life on French Guiana. Hoffman is mostly misused for laughs, and only McQueen's best performance ever keeps this effort from boring us all.

The last three weekends of the spring semester are still open dates, with films to be slipped into those spots later. The UC will be showing spot films also during the course of both semesters (such as "Ladies And Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones" on October 18) and hopes to be able to screen a science fiction film festival in the spring.

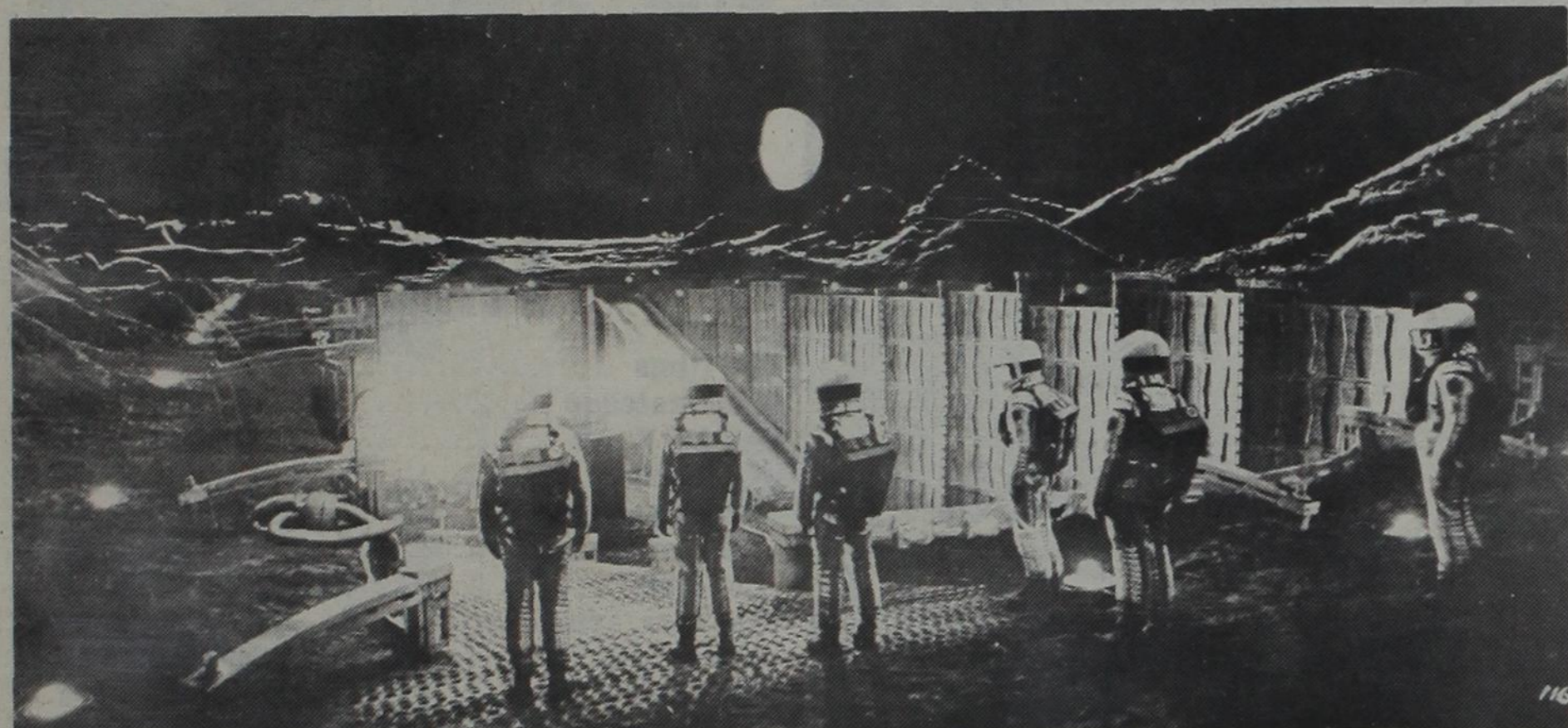
Look in the Friday UD, for further comments and information about the week's UC feature film.



The Paper Chase



The Three Musketeers



2001: A Space Odyssey

offering "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" will be offered free the Friday (Sept. 12) of All UC Week. The rest of the films are as follows.

Sept. 5, 7 — "The Paper Chase." Timothy Bottoms gives an excellent performance as the law student who comes to grips with the pressure-to-make-good which is placed on all students, and all people in general. But he is upstaged by a terrific performance by John Houseman as his professor.

Sept. 12, 14 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing." The only reason this flick saw a profit was because of the controversy raging about when co-stars Burt Reynolds and Sara Miles were discovered in his hotel room together after a dead man was discovered in HER hotel room. The movie needed the curiosity seekers at the paying windows. Luckily, this one will be free to Tech students.

Sept. 19 and 20 — "Harry And Tonto." Art Carney won an Academy Award for his performance just last year, as well he deserved! The film is a beautiful piece of Paul Mazursky craftsmanship,

this one is good ... but not the great movie many thought it would be. Chilling at times, it is directed by Francis Ford Coppola in between "Godfathers."

Oct. 24, 26 — "Conrack." Jon Voight gives a stand out performance as the idealistic teacher who learns the hard way not to buck the system. His acting makes the movie worth seeing, but that's about all the film has to offer.

Oct. 31, Nov. 2 — "Don't Look Now." I've been wondering when I'd get a chance to see this one again, and what better night than Halloween! Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie star in this psychic thriller which demands attention, and rewards us with goosebumps.

Nov. 7 and 9 — "The Last Detail." You'd better catch this one at the UC because I don't see how more than a half hour will make it to the tube. I didn't like this one, as it seemed little more than a sailors' cursing match. But Jack Nicholson is as good as one can possibly be in garbage, and Randy Quaid is also

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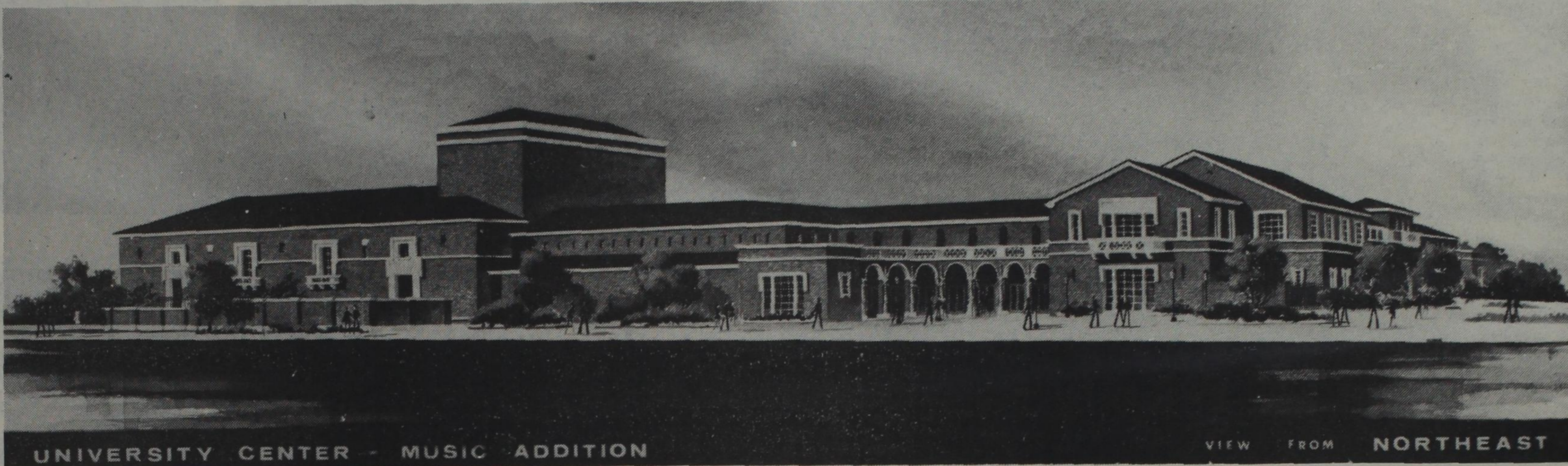
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This artist's conception shows the new University Center-Music addition on the south-east that will be completed in the spring of 1976. A number of the facilities will be used jointly by the Music School and the University Center. We hope you will be patient and excuse any inconvenience you may face while we are expanding.

THE CENTER'S SERVICES AND FACILITIES

The University Center invites you to use the building facilities and services which include: Snack bar, Cafeteria, catering, games room, ticket booth, newsstands, TV lounges, magazines and area newspapers, meeting rooms, check cashing, automatic post office, typing and mimeographing service, silkscreen and line-artscribe posters, paging service, rider map, sales board, on-campus phones, Office of Student Government, Office Legal Aid, Office of Cultural Events, Office of UC Programs.

University Center Hours are:
7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
7:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Friday
8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Saturday
2:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sunday

Telephone numbers for the building are:
Main Office & Reservations 742-4151
Programs Office 742-4114
Cultural Events 742-5121
Student Association 742-6151
Student Legal Service 742-3289
Ticket Booth 742-3380

GAMES ROOM (WEST BASEMENT)

After exercising your mind all day, warm up your body in the University Center Games Room where students, faculty, and staff can play: Billiards (1 cent per minute, 5 cents per player per hour), Ping-Pong (10 cents), Football, Shuffleboard, Air Hockey, 20 coin operated games, Cards, Chess, Checkers, and Dominoes.

Games Room hours are:

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday
2:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sunday

FOOD SERVICE

The University Center will operate two dining areas during the Fall. The Snack Bar serves sandwiches, hamburgers, soft drinks, coffee, tea, and breakfast. The Cafeteria has a wide variety of hot lunches.

Snack Bar hours are:

7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
7:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Friday
8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Saturday
2:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sunday

Cafeteria hours are:

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Closed Saturday & Sunday

The new addition will add 110,000 square feet to the present facility. Included in the new wing will be a 1,000 seat auditorium - theater, 600 seat recital hall, addition to the snack bar, craft - recreation area, numerous meeting rooms including a 120 seat mini-auditorium, additional offices, and a large sky-lighted lounge area. We are anxiously awaiting the completion of these new facilities and know you will enjoy using them.

OFFICE OF CULTURAL EVENTS

The Office of Cultural Events is responsible for the implementation of the cultural programs as established by the University Artists and Speakers Committee. This committee is composed of faculty and students. The Office of Cultural Events is now associated with the University Center in order to better coordinate its programs with the Office of UC Programs to aid in the development of a comprehensive co-curricular program.

INTERACTION ARTISTS

In residence: September 17-19
Concert: September 19, 1975, 8:00 p.m., U.C. Ballroom
INTERACTION consists of three graduates of The Juilliard School and Yale University (clarinet, cello, and piano), all young artists committed to new ways of sharing their total professional and personal experience in music. Through workshops, informal lecture-demonstrations, interdisciplinary seminars, master classes, open rehearsals, free discussions, and highlighted by a full concert of old and new music, INTERACTION works to illuminate the process of making music, be it classical, jazz, or contemporary, and to integrate it with the life and experience of the student.

GENERAL MOSHE DAYAN - Co-sponsored with UC Programs

September 27, 1975, 8:00 p.m., Municipal Auditorium
Israel's legendary man of action and one of the most charismatic personalities on the world scene today, General Moshe Dayan is a man of many facets. He is a military strategist, law graduate, government leader, farmer, archaeologist, and former Minister of Defense. His early years were occupied doing farm work and

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with membership in Haganah, the underground Jewish defense organization established during the British Mandate of Palestine. Imprisoned for two years by the British because of his work in Haganah, with the advent of World War II, Dayan nevertheless joined the British Army as a Jewish volunteer and was commissioned an officer. It was during this campaign that he injured his eye, donning the black eye patch which was to become his trademark. His role in Israeli affairs has become legendary. Having retired from military service, General Dayan remains an influential member of the Labor Party in Israel's Knesset and is now in the midst of writing his memoirs. A man of war by necessity and a man of peace by desire, General Moshe Dayan is at the focal point of world attention, influence, and hope.

GILBERTO MUNGUIA, Cellist

In residence: September 30 - October 5
Recital: October 2, 1975, 8:00 p.m., U.C. Ballroom
Gilberto Munguia received his masters degree in music from Yale University and his career gained international stature with his first performance in Zurich in 1965. Since then he has concertized extensively, and very successfully, in Europe. 1975 marks his second year of being chosen an Affiliate Artist with Chamizal National Memorial in El Paso, sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The Affiliate Artist is a special type of performer who is selected through a rigorous audition and screening process on the basis of his talents not only as a performer but as a communicator. Mr. Munguia will be in residence on campus for six days beginning September 30 with the purpose of extending and deepening public appreciation for the live performing arts.

JOSE LIMON DANCE COMPANY

In residence: November 3-5
Performance: November 4, 1975, 8:00 p.m., Municipal Auditorium
"...one of the giants of modern dance"
"...certainly the finest male dancer of his time"

Jose Limon carried these qualities into his choreography when he formed the company that still bears his name. The Limon Company was the first modern dance company to tour for the U.S. State Department. Since 1954 the company has appeared all over the world to accolades of acclaim as one of the best modern dance companies in the world.

After the death of Limon in 1972, Ruth Currier was named Artistic Director of the company and has distinguished herself as a choreographer in her own right. Clive Barnes of the New York Post wrote, "can Limon survive Limon? The answer seems to be emphatically yes - for this I salute the Company's new Artistic Director, Ruth Currier".

The Jose Limon Dance Company will be in residence at Tech November 3-5 under grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

FRANCISCO AYBAR, Pianist

In residence: November 2-8
Recital: November 7, 1975, 8:00 pm, U.C. Ballroom
A brilliant young pianist who projects great poetry as well as a brilliant technique, Francisco Aybar has excited audiences throughout the United States, Europe and Latin America. Mr. Aybar was born in the Dominican Republic where he is a frequent soloist at that country's most distinguished pianist.

Though he began studying piano at the age of five, shortly after his family's move to the U.S., his professional work began after he had completed his bachelor's degree work in psychology at Fordham University. He holds a Master's degree in piano from the Manhattan School of Music and has studied with outstanding teachers Dora Zaslavsky, Clarence Adler and Ilona Kabos.

Mr. Aybar is made available for his November 2-8 residence through PACT-Performing Artists and Communities Together - an extension of Affiliate Artists, Inc.

TONY RANDALL

November 12, 1975, 8:00 pm, Municipal Auditorium
Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. Randall attended Northwestern University and Columbia University, and at the age of nineteen enrolled to study drama at the Neighborhood Playhouse under the guidance of famed acting coach, Sanford Meisner.

He began his career in radio, but was interrupted in his pursuits by the war. Returning to New York, Mr. Randall appeared in a variety of shows, soon to be discovered by television and shot to national prominence as Harvey Weiskit on MR. PEEPERS.

When MR. PEEPERS left the air in 1955, Mr. Randall moved on to films and also starred on Broadway in OH CAPTAIN and toured as the Mencklenke reporter in INHERIT THE WIND. He has achieved further national recognition as the pillow-plumping, lint-picking Felix Ungar in television's THE ODD COUPLE.

As talk show fans across the United States know, Mr. Randall is a man of many opinions and has the courage to voice them. And although comedy has come to be known as Mr. Randall's forte, it is still his dream to go back to the classics.

DIXY LEE RAY

December 11, 1975, 8:00 pm, U.C. Ballroom
Dr. Ray was named by President Nixon as Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1973, becoming the first woman to hold that post and only the third woman to head a federal regulatory agency. When the AEC was disbanded in January of 1975, she moved to the Department of State as an Assistant Secretary of State. Before her appointment as a member of the AEC in 1972, Dr. Ray's lifelong specialty was marine invertebrates. Beyond that she has been involved for many years with improving public understanding of the sciences.

Born in Tacoma, Washington, Dr. Ray received her bachelor's degree from California's Mills College in 1937 and her M.A. from the college in 1938. She taught in Oakland Public Schools for four years and in 1945 received her PHD from Stanford, where she was a John Switzer Fellow and a Van Sicken Fellow. During her long association with the University of Washington where she was an associate professor of zoology and Director of the Pacific Science Center, she also served as special consultant in biology and oceanography to the National Science Foundation; Chief Scientist and visiting professor on the Stanford Research Vessel on the 1964 International Indian Ocean Expedition; and she was a member of the Presidential Task Force on Oceanography in 1969. Winner of the William Clapp Award in marine biology in 1959, Dr. Ray is also the recipient of Seattle's Maritime Award (1966) and the Frances K. Hutchinson Medal in Conservation (1973).

Tickets for the University Speakers Series are:

\$.75 Tech students with current ID
1.50 Faculty, staff and area students
2.25 General Admission

Tickets for Artists Series events in the University Center Ballroom are priced the same as for the Speakers Series. No reserved seats. Tickets for Artists Series events in the Municipal Auditorium are priced from:

\$.75 - \$2.50 Tech students with current ID
1.50 - 5.00 Faculty, staff and area students
2.25 - 7:50 General Admission

The prices vary according to seat location. All seats are reserved for these events.

Tickets for all events may be purchased two weeks in advance at the Ticket Booth in the University Center. Tickets will also be sold at the door prior to each event. FOR TICKET INFORMATION TELEPHONE 742-3380.

Tickets for the University Speakers Series are:

75 cents - \$2.50 Tech Students with current ID
\$1.50 - \$5 Faculty, Staff and Area Students.
\$2.25 - \$7.50 General Public,

depending on seat location. All seats reserved for these events.

A limited number of seats to LUBBOCK SYMPHONY CONCERTS are available in the upper balcony of the Municipal Auditorium. These seats, priced at \$1.00 are for TECH STUDENTS WITH CURRENT ID ONLY!

Tickets for all events may be purchased two weeks in advance at the Ticket Booth in the University Center. Tickets will also be sold at the door prior to each event. FOR TICKET INFORMATION TELEPHONE 742-3380.

OFFICE OF UC PROGRAMS

University Center Programs is students programming for students. The programs serve a role in the education of the total person. They benefit those students who assume leadership roles in planning films, lectures, concerts, recreational activities; and those students and individuals that participate in the programs offered. Tech students registered for at least 6 semester hours are eligible to take part in planning and executing programs. Some of the programs being offered this fall are:

PLANT SALE

Thousands of plants for sale at the Great Plant Proposition. September 3, 4, 5, U.C. Ballroom, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. (also 7-9 pm on the 3rd)

B. F. MAIZ will perform his poetry at 8:00 p.m., September 16 in the U.C. Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.00 - Students, faculty, Staff w-ID, \$1.50 - General Admission. "If songs can be sung, why can't poems be poet? Poetry, like songs can be appreciated if read, but the excitement, life, feeling, and passion can only be experienced through performance (recitation)."

JACK WHITE - Internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist. Jack White is returning after 2 successful shows last December. He will give two demonstrations September 18th at 12:30 pm and 3:30 pm in the Games Room of the University Center. His exhibition demonstrating his skills and his wit is FREE.

GARY SHAW - Gary played football for the University of Texas for four years under Coach Royal. In his lecture "Meat on the Hoof - the Football Mentality", he exposes a side of college football the fans never see. He will speak at 8:00 pm September 25th in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 - Student, Faculty, Staff w-ID, \$1.50 - General Admission.

SEALS & CROFTS - In concert October 3rd, 8:00 pm, Municipal Coliseum, Tickets are \$4 - \$5 - \$6. Tickets on sale September 15-19 at the U.C. Ticket Office with Student - Faculty - Staff ID only. General sales begin September 22nd.

ARTHUR KNIGHT - is presently a Professor of Cinema at the University of Southern California. He is also author of THE LIVELIEST ART, which, since its publication in 1957, has been recognized as a comprehensive history of films. He is a former film critic for THE SATURDAY REVIEW and has taught at the City College of New York, Columbia, and Hunter College. He has lectured on numerous campuses and serves on the selection committee for the New York and Dallas Film Festivals. Tickets are \$1 - Student, faculty, staff w-ID, \$1.50 - General Admission.

LEISURE TIME EXHIBIT - October 15, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, in the U.C. Ballroom. On exhibit will be sound and photographic equipment and bicycles.

WRIGHT BROS. OVERLAND STAGE CO. - TEXAS TECH ORCHESTRA - Ballads, Blue Grass, and Traditional Gospel performed by a dynamic group. The Tech Orchestra directed by Paul Ellsworth will appear with the Wright Bros. during half of the program. 8:00 pm October 23, in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and \$4.

FREE UNIVERSITY - is a slate of informal classes taught by volunteer instructors with knowledge in a particular area of interest. There is no charge for enrolling in a class, but some classes have a fee to cover materials used that would be difficult for individual students to obtain on their own. Enrollment for fall classes will be October 20, 10:00 am - 7:00 pm and October 21, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Information and listings of classes will be available October 13, in the Program Office of the University Center. Everyone interested in taking a class must enroll during registration or they will not be allowed to take part.

FEATURE FILMS - Visual extravaganza presented weekly in the University Center including recent to most recent releases. Roll 'em with the PAPER CHASE on September 5 & 7.

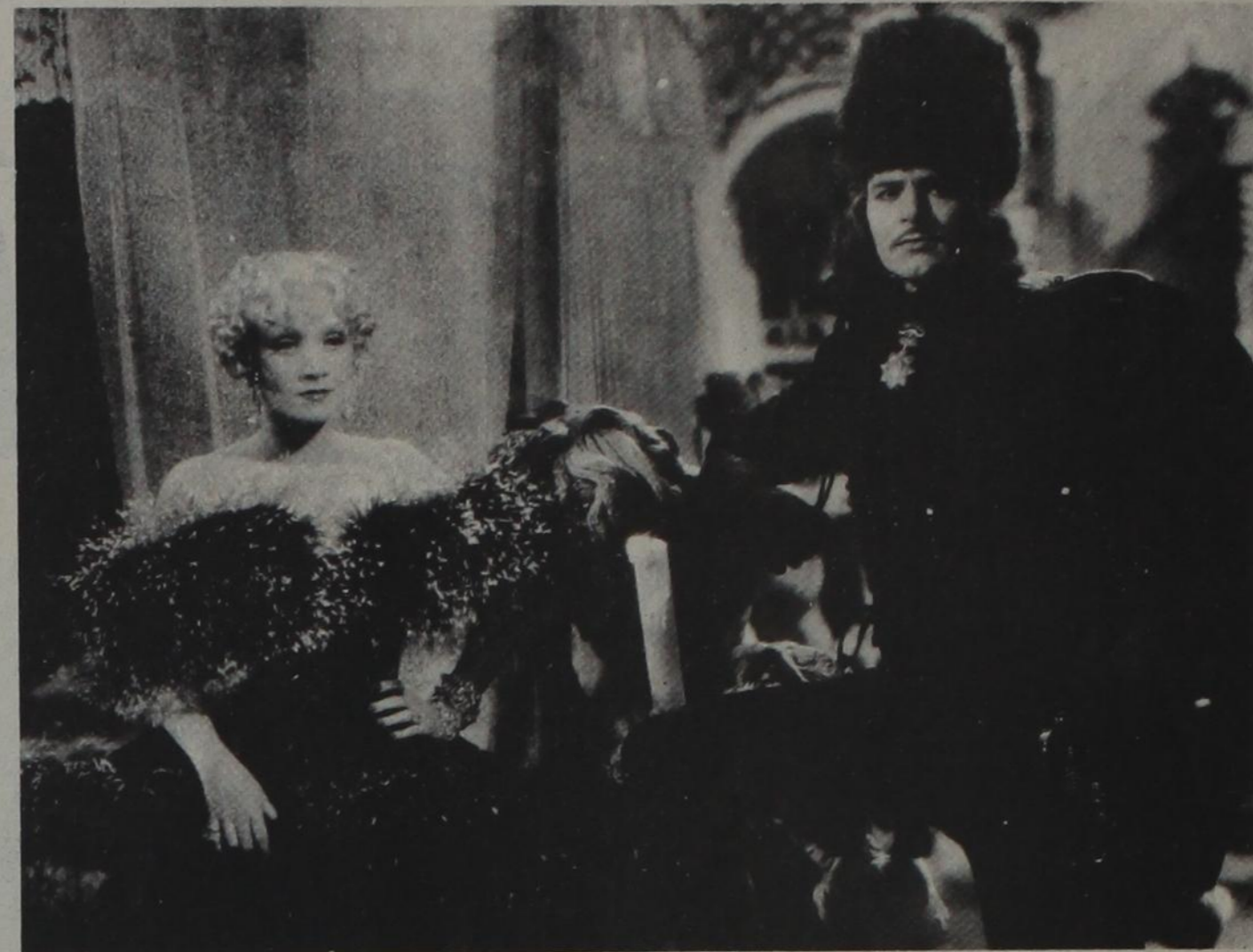
CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY - Be a part of a classical cinema group. The season rate (\$7.00 for 13 films) is one of the last good deals, and we provide the chairs RED RIVER opens the season. Start out the year by sampling some of the programs the University Center has to offer during FLATLAND FANDANGLE September 11th thru 15th. This week is set aside to acquaint you with your UC and also to recruit new members for the program committees.



Destry Rides Again



Saboteur



The Scarlet Empress

Cinematheque: old, not boring

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Just a short while back industrious students, with the help of the Theatre Arts Department, decided to form a classic film society ... the sort which would show Tech and Lubbock that 'old' did not necessarily mean 'boring' when applied to films.

So the Cinematheque Film Society was born, and a great many classics were brought on campus. The only trouble was that sometimes it was hard figuring out where to go to see them.

That problem has now been licked. It seems a great deal of shuffling took place in the University Center offices this summer and, but the time the dust had cleared, Cinematheque was working under the auspices of UC Films. As such, they will be showing their offerings of Keaton, Astaire and Bogart in the Coronado Room of the University Center. (The majority last year were screened in a BA Lecture Hall.) Another change initiated is that the movies will be shown on Wednesday nights ('twas Thursday last year) at 8 p.m.

Inflation has not reared its ugly head in regards to ticket prices, surprisingly enough. Season tickets are still being sold at \$7 for a season of 13 films (a bargain any way you care to look at it), and individual tickets will be sold for \$1 to Tech students, faculty and staff with a valid ID card. Both season and advance tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth.

For those who think \$7 too much to shell out in one chunk, may I suggest you take advantage of Cinematheque's new involvement with the UC. All films in the Coronado Room during All UC Week (Sept. 8-12) will be shown free to Tech students — and that include's Cinematheque's season opener "Red River." See it, and see if you don't feel inspired to see them all.

And as has become tradition, yes, Cinematheque will once again close both the fall and spring semester's with a film starring the ever popular Humphrey Bogart. As for the rest, here goes:

Sept. 10: "Red River" — Montgomery Clift makes his first appearance in this 1948 Western directed by Howard Hawks. Also starring are John Wayne and Walter Brennan.

Sept. 17: "The Scarlet Empress" — Joseph Van Sternberg's romanticized biography of Catherine The Great stars Sam Jaffe and Marlene Dietrich.

Sept. 24: "The General" — You guessed it. This is the all-time great comedy starring Buster Keaton, in which he uses a true Civil War story as a take-off for its setting and a train as co-hero. A silent film made in 1926, but one to be reckoned with.

Oct. 1: "Rules Of The Game" — A French film directed by Jean Renoir in 1939, this so-called "comedy of manners" is said to be an excellent mixture of tragedy and farce, comedy and satire.

Oct. 8: "Saboteur" — Made in 1948, this one can only offer the directing of Alfred Hitchcock, the acting of Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard and a strong plot. But that should be enough inspiration for any film lover.

Oct. 15: "Dinner At Eight" — Directed by George Cukor, this 1933 film stars Jean Harlow, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore.

Oct. 22: "Orphans Of The Storm" — A 1922 film, this D. W. Griffith classic shows quite clearly why the man has been labeled a cinema pioneer. A silent film to be sure, but seeing this costume epic set in the French Revolution and realizing it was made in 1922 is a boggling combination.

Oct. 29: "Queen Christina" — The plot is fictitious, but this 1933 effort offers movie goers another glimpse of Ava Gardner as star.

Nov. 5: "The Lives Of A Bengal Lancer" — Action, action and more action offered in this 1935 Henry Hathaway directed picture which was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Picture. Gary Cooper stars as Captain McGregor.

Nov. 12: "Los Olvidados" — A 1950 effort out of Mexico, this film concerns a gang of slum children in Mexico City who work their way up to murder. The film was the Grand Prix winner at the 1951 Cannes Film Festival.

Nov. 18: "Fury" — Though possessing a happy ending, Fritz Lang's first American film (made in 1936) boasts of some highly suspenseful scenes in its filmic indictment of lynch laws. Spencer Tracy stars as the man unjustly accused. Walter Brennan co-stars.

Dec. 3: "Top Hat" — As they said before, boy, do we need movies like these now! One of the best Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers series, with singing and dancing and laughs galore. Don't miss it.

Dec. 10: "The Big Sleep" — I've seen practically all the Phillip Marlowe characterizations, and there have been good ones to be sure. What's more, Robert Mitchum has a new film coming out called "Farewell My Lovely" in which he will portray the famous private eye created by Raymond Chandler.

But NEVER has there been a better Marlowe than Humphrey Bogart in the 1946 "The Big Sleep." This one will inspire long lines, so get your tickets early. It stars Lauren Bacall as well, and was directed by Howard Hawks.

Bogie wraps up the fall program, but good things will continue in the spring. Once again, it is important to remember that there will be a separate \$7 charge for the 14 offerings during the spring '76 semester. But they're worth the price.

Jan. 28: "Bringing Up Baby" — Did you like "What's Up Doc?" Well this is the movie Bogdanovich was remaking when he filmed it. Funny, to say the least.

Feb. 4: "The Last Laugh"

Feb. 11: Film to be announced later.

Feb. 18: "The Best Years Of Our Lives" — A 1946 film directed by William Wyler, this one stars Myrna Loy and Fredric March.

Feb. 25: "Greed."

March 3: "Jezebel" — Another William Wyler effort (this one coming in 1938), this picture showed off the acting talents of Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in starring roles.

March 10: "The Conformist"

March 17: "Destry Rides Again" — Directed by George Marshall, this one was based on one of the famous western author Max Brand's novels. The 1939 film stars Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart (in the role of Tom Destry).

March 31: Film to be announced later.

April 7: "Singin' In The Rain" — Ah, what great, great entertainment. Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor (underrated as a funnyman) and Debbie Reynolds are having and providing good times in this 1952 color classic codirected by Kelly and Stanley Donen.

April 14: "Strangers On A Train" — Farley Granger and Robert Walker hold the male leads in this 1951 spine tingler from Alfred Hitchcock. And where does the great filmmaker make his cameo in this one? A hint: look for "the man boarding the train with a bass fiddle."

April 21: Film to be announced later.

April 28: "The Harder They Fall" — Who else could tie a ribbon to another terrific Cinematheque season? Bogie, of course.

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Student business flowing south of town at 'strip'

By DAN COURSEY
UD Reporter

It happens every year about this time.

Somebody comes up and asks, "Uh, can you tell me how to get to the uh, 'Strip'?"

Anyone who has been in town long knows the "Strip" as that infamous stretch of liquor stores just outside the city limits on the Tahoka highway. A large number of Tech students seem to know the locality.

What kind of impact do 10,000 or more incoming Tech students have on the "Strip's" liquor business?

Max Nichols, manager of Pinkies Mini Mart said, "There's a very definite increase in our sales when the Tech people come back in the fall. I'd say a good 25 to 30 percent of our regular

business comes from the campus."

Most managers couldn't determine the exact percentage.

"Tech kids are very unusual," said Andy Hays of Bob's Beer Depot. "They're very diversified. Nobody plays follow the leader."

One thing is for sure, those incoming Tech students mean a lot of money for the "Strip." As one manager put it, "Heck yeah, everybody sits around waiting for Tech to get in session. You can tell the difference just by watching the traffic around here."

Mark Beavers, owner and manager of Mark's on the "Strip" would not say how much the increase in revenue amounted to. He did say it was, "a lot — over several hundred dollars a week."

Most of the stores hire

additional help in the fall to handle the large influx of customers.

Though a student discount has been rumored, store owners have taken no action to implement such a pricing policy.

You have to be 18 years of age to buy and consume alcoholic beverages in the state of Texas. And any package store selling to a person under 18 gives the Texas Liquor Control Board just cause to suspend or take away its license.

"The Control Board can shut you down a week for any violation," said Hays. "We just couldn't handle that, so we check ID's on anyone we think could get us in trouble."

So next time you're giving directions, remind the other guy to take an ID along with him.

The Strip

Lubbock may be a dry city, as far as off-premises consumption, but, as the old saying goes, it's only dry in the middle and wet at two ends. Package stores such as these line the roads leading to south Tahoka (U.S. 87) and southeast to Slaton (U.S. 84). "The Strip" as the southern oasis is called, feels a definite impact from returning Tech students. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



All-UC week 'refined' from Fandangle

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Last year's All UC Week was called a "Flatland Fandangle" and struck me as being about as juvenile as skipping to high school dressed like Raggedy Ann.

Free bubble gum was no incentive to go to the UC ... even for freshmen. This year's activities tend to be a bit more refined.

All UC Week is staged to lure students to the University

Center. There, it is thought, they will see what the UC has to offer and will take advantage of many more activities. With this in mind, next week, Sept. 8-12, has been set aside as the week for the following activities.

Monday through Friday: From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC west lobby, last year's Lone Star Muzik Festival will be aired once more on video tape. The all day country rock concert was filmed entirely by

students, and UC advisor Cheryl Kloesel says the end result "turned out pretty good."

Also, entrants will be working each day this week on a "graffiti wall painting contest." Now hold on with those unexpurgated lines about the Longhorns and the Aggies — this contest has rules. The wall to be painted is the wooden siding in the far snack bar. Entrants must sign up in advance to be assigned a

specific area to paint, and must turn in their design at that time as well.

The graffiti will evidently be more on the lines of mural painting, it seems, and the end results will be judged by a panel of three judges. Prizes, ranging from \$10 gift certificates from a local restaurant to entertainment passes will be awarded.

Monday, Sept. 11 — From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. guitarists (yet to be named) will entertain in the snack bar while free ice cream is scooped out on a first-come-hopefully-all-served basis. Students will be charged half-price to play billiards in the UC game room (basement level).

Steve Master will be giving a macrame demonstration and answering questions in the UC West Lounge from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. And that night, from 7 to 10 p.m., instruction in the art of country and western dancing (almost a necessity in Lubbock) will be offered free of charge in the Ballroom.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Again students will be given 50 percent discounts all day while shooting pool in the games room. A coupon from The University Daily will enable hungry students to eat hamburgers and french fries for a mere 60 cents.

Joe Kopeland will offer a leather working demonstration in the West Lounge from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., while the free kicker - dancing lessons will again be offered that evening from 7 to 10.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Everyone will get a free glimpse of the Cinematheque Film Society's season opener at 8 p.m., when the doors to the Coronado Room will open for anyone interested in catching Montgomery Clift and John Wayne in "Red River."

Thursday, Sept. 11 — A collection of artists will demonstrate their skills in sand painting, silk design and floral design from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will then put their finished products up for sale. Interested parties may feel free to quiz the artists during these hours as well.

This night's proposed Street Dance has been changed to a Back-To-School Dance as the location has been moved from the Administration building parking lot to the UC Ballroom. The dance will last from 8-10:30 p.m. and The Rounders (they called themselves Stink Creek last year) will provide the music.

The dance will be preceded by a free barbeque from 6 to 7

Greeks working to throw off expensive, social-status label

By TERRI BARTLETT
UD Staff

Many people believe fraternities are expensive, social status for college men, but according to Gregg Holmes, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, fraternities give a man a chance to become active on campus, and in the community while getting his education.

Rush is open to any student in his second semester or later, if he has a 1.55 grade point average from the preceding semester. The rushees must have attempted and passed 12 semester hours during the preceding semester if he intends to pledge.

A fraternity enables its members to become active in sports activities, intramurals, student organizations, and many other areas of involvement offered by the university and the surrounding community, Holmes said. Many fraternities also participate in marches for charity organizations, collect door-to-door, and give donations of money, services, or other items to certain organizations.

These activities help make a "boy" become a well-rounded "man," Holmes said. "Fraternities give future businessmen a chance to deal with situations that may come up within an individual company. Most importantly, the fraternity member learns how to deal with people," he said.

And what can the rushee expect in his first fraternity semester?

First, the potential pledge attends a formal rush smoker at the University Center and signs a rush card. Holmes said there are usually about 850 to 1,000 rushees going through

rush each semester. At the smoker, the frat hopeful signs a yellow preference card saying he would like to go through rush at Tech.

These smokers are usually held on a Wednesday night, Holmes said, and the following weekend the fraternity parties begin. The parties give the rushees and the fraternity members a chance to look at each other.

Sunday at 5:30 p.m. formal smoker week begins. It involves 14 individual smokers given by the fraternities. They are 1½ hours long.

The following Friday and Saturday includes more parties and usually the list of rushees attending the parties are narrowed down to approximately 50 or 75. These parties are usually geared towards the selected rushees, Holmes said.

The Friday of the second week of rush is the first day to officially sign a bid, an invitation given by a fraternity showing the fraternity wants the rushee to become a pledge of the fraternity.

After the bids have been handed out, the pressure is on the rushee. He must evaluate the fraternities from which he has received a bid. After the

bid has been signed, the rushee becomes officially recognized by the college as a pledge of that particular fraternity.

During the following week, the pledge gets acquainted with his pledge brothers, Holmes said.

During pledgship, rushees must get to know the members by whatever means is set up by the fraternity itself. These may include signature appointments, work signatures, or others.

Finally the pledge must attempt and pass 12 semester hours and make a 2.0 GPA. If this is done, after the semester is over, the pledge will go through initiation procedures.

Initiation is usually preceded by a full week of activities, often referred to as "hell week." Hell week is usually the week directly following the semester or the week before the following semester.

After all of these functions, the whole procedure begins again. But an additional factor each semester, Holmes said, is that the fraternity will have an additional number of men to add their ideas and opinions, which shape fraternities from year to year.

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Seals and Crofts

Despite the spotty turnouts in past years, and Crofts have been lured to the city for the which struck fear into the hearts of many coming year. promoters, some major acts such as Seals

Fickle fans still like concerts

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

One thing Tech students seemingly never get enough of is concerts. But it has been discovered they are a fickle bunch. Many will clamor for good shows, but few have turned out in support of such ... the result being a monetary fear instilled in area promoters.

It's been mentioned that the proportion of country and country-rock shows (certainly the craze the past year or so) may be the reason for fluctuating audiences. And the University Center Program-Office must be taking this into consideration -- for even though KSEL is advertising the Willie Nelson concert on September 12 and West Texas State is plugging Pure Prairie League, the UC still has not succumbed with their fall bookings.

And yet their concerts are just as impressive.

OCT. 3 — Seals And Crofts. This popular twosome (who didn't fall for their "Summer Breeze" LP?) has agreed to play the Municipal Coliseum on a Friday night. No front act had been announced as of press time, but it has been confirmed that ticket prices will be \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Tickets will go on sale to Tech students only on Sept. 15, and will not be made available to the general public until the 22nd.

OCT. 23 — The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company. Well, this show is probably going to need some

selling. But I can't help but be pleased that the group will be doing a two-and-one-half-hour show in the Municipal Auditorium. They give a great show!

I saw them a couple years ago when they were accidentally booked into Lubbock while on a cross-country tour. They played the lounge at the Pioneer Hotel at the time, but I felt inclined to give them a lengthy review and mention that their nightclub show was more musically impressive than many on the concert stages in this area.

The group excels at ballads and bluegrass, but know how

to play country and a bit of first hour of their Lubbock pop-rock as well. I'm sure show in October, they will be they've expanded their accompanied by Tech Or-repertoire as well. During the chestra.

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Local theaters show improvement

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Five years ago stageplays were not all that popular with the Tech or Lubbock communities. But year by year the quality improved and the word got around. As a result, plays nowadays have extended runs, theatres are sold out on a nightly basis and, quite frankly, sometimes you're lucky to get in.

This year promises to be the same, with the University Theatre again leading the pack in overall professionalism. But it should be noted that the Lab Theatre on campus offers an intimacy few small stages can enjoy, and the Lubbock Theatre Center has announced some major undertakings for the '75-'76 season. All offer substantial discounts to Tech students.

Lubbock also has a dinner theatre which has offered some very fine productions in the past, but has been nowhere near consistent. This supper theatre in the round has undergone a new performance schedule, as has the Lubbock Theatre Center.

The following productions have been announced:

Hayloft Dinner Theatre — Running through Sept. 6 is a play called "The Knack." This play was the one which saw the Hayloft switch from bringing in big-name performers to using mostly local talent (though the majority are equity performers).

The Hayloft charges \$6.50 for announced "preview nights" (usually the first three nights of the play), \$8 for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances and \$9 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Prices have been fluctuating of late though. The price of a ticket includes both dinner and play.

Lab Theatre — This small

auditorium in the Speech Building will host two plays this fall. Tickets are all general admission and sell for \$1.

Michael Scudday, who has acted in many university productions, will get a taste of directing, when he mans the helm for Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof". The play will run from October 3-8.

On November 14, Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste Of Honey" will take the stage for the week of November 14-19. Linda Giss will direct the story, which the Theatre Arts department describes thusly: "Jo lives with her mother Helen in a scrubby English flat in the 1950's. Helen soon leaves to 'marry' Peter, one of her fancy gentlemen. While Helen is away, Jo has an affair with a black sailor and becomes pregnant. The sailor leaves, and Jo is left to be attended by Geoff, a young homosexual art student."

Lubbock Theatre Centre — Single admission ticket prices were not made available to the University Daily in time for this story, however, the plays themselves have been announced and confirmed.

Some changes have been

initiated though. Plays will run on a Friday through Monday schedule, and there will be no full time director working at the center. It is important to note that this group makes use of local talent, and must realistically be termed amateur productions ... though their entertainment value sometimes exceeds their classification.

The weekends of Sept. 26-29 and Oct. 2-5 will see a major undertaking tackled by LTC. The play will be "Showboat," a 1927 musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II which featured such memorable songs as "Can't Help Loving That Man" and the classic "Old Man River."

Nov. 21-23 will see LTC present "The Great Sebastians", a play by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse which has been labeled "a delightful comedy of intrigue."

University Theatre — Tickets to this theatre's offerings are almost always a safe bet, and have occasionally turned into collector's items as the Lubbock populace buys up tickets as fast as the Tech

crowd. Tech students are charged only \$1 (a bargain), area students \$1.50 and tickets for the general public are sold at the rate of \$2.50.

Two plays have already been announced for the fall. Larry Randolph will direct Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" on October 10-15. The play has a southern setting. November 21-25 will find Richard Weaver directing Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine".

More information will be printed regarding the above plays, and Lubbock theatre in general during the course of the semester.

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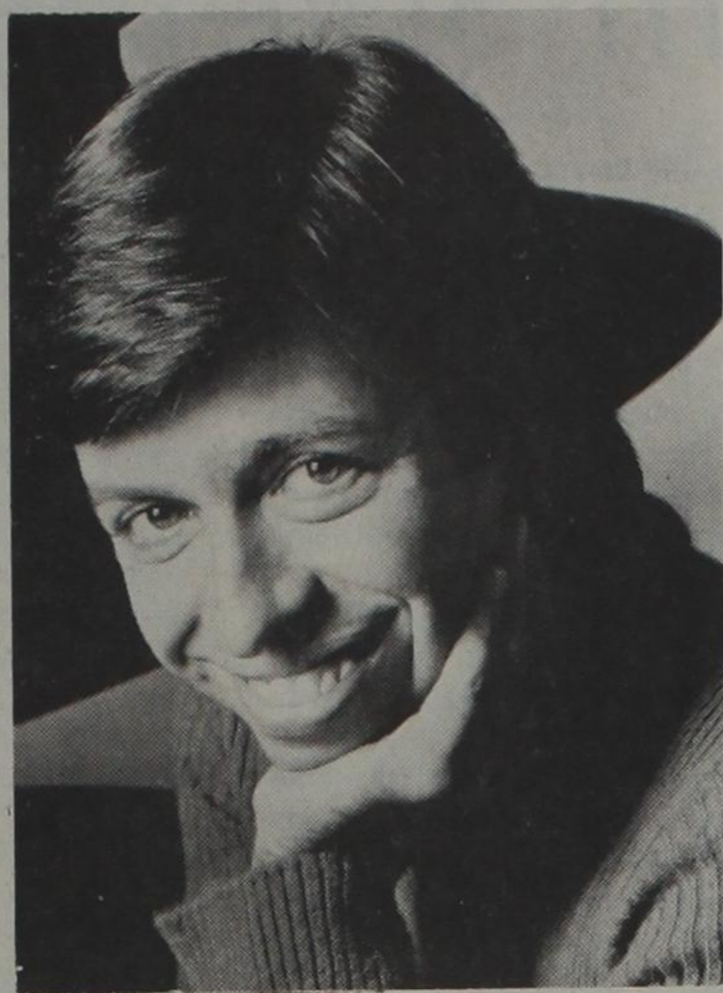
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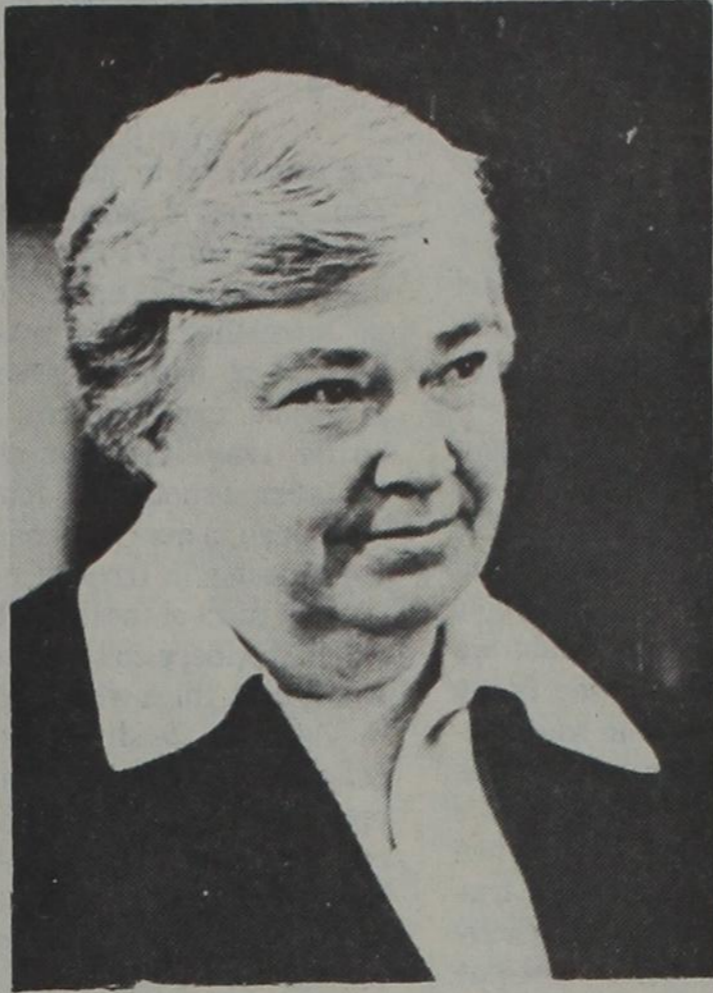
UC speakers and artists



Gilberto Manguia



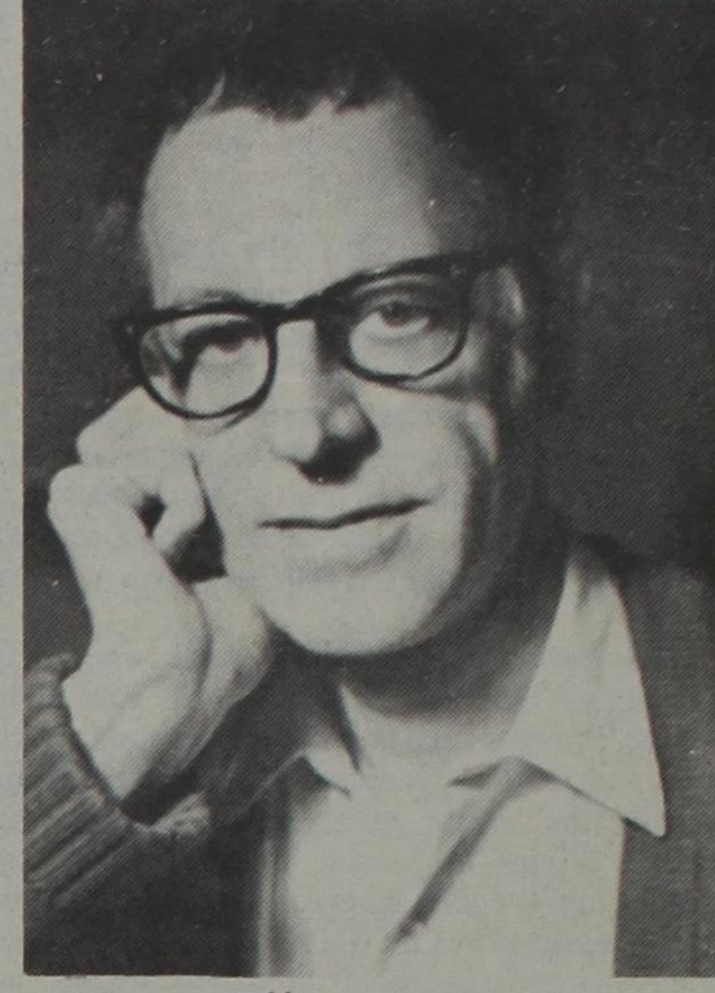
Frank Aybar



Dixie Lee Ray



Arthur Goldberg



Albert Ellis

Speaker, artist lineup good

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

One often forgotten chapter of University Center programming is the office of Cultural Events.

Working out of a cubbyhole on the building's main level, the meager lettering on their door usually unnoticed by the myriads walking a few steps further to the snack bar entrance, the Cultural Events staff somehow succeed in lining up an amazing array of highly regarded lecturers and performers.

This year is no exception. Though quantity may have suffered a bit, the quality demanded certainly hasn't ... the result being such personalities as Israeli commander Moshe Dayan, noted actor Tony Randall and much lauded pianist Frank Aybar will make their first appearance on the Tech campus. Indeed, the office of Cultural Events seeks not to simply entertain — but to provoke thought, instill appreciation and, yes, provide a bit of 'culture' as well.

Ticket prices have been set to guarantee the most benefits to Tech students. Prices for the Speakers Series are 75 cents for Tech students, \$1.50 for Tech faculty and staff and area students, and \$2.25 general admission.

Tickets are somewhat costlier for the Artists Series, with seats ranging (depending on seat locations) from 75 cents to \$2.50 for Tech students, \$1.50 to \$5 for Tech faculty and staff and area students, and \$2.25 to \$7.50 for the general public. Seats will be sold on a reserved basis for the Artists Series only.

Not all of the Cultural Events spring 'events' have been confirmed, but the following list consists of definite bookings.

SPEAKERS SERIES:
Sept. 27, General Moshe Dayan - This man's name has been found on newspaper pages many times in the past. He has served as both Chief of Staff of Israel's armed forces and later as Minister of Defense.

Though his talk could be a controversial one, since Tech now boasts of a varied foreign (including Arab students) program, this combination military strategist - law graduate - government leader - farmer - archaeologist is sure to provide an interesting evening's lecture. And the question and answer period afterwards could turn out to be even more exciting.

Biographical information states that Dayan was imprisoned by the British in 1939 for two years because of his work with an underground Jewish defense organization. However, with the coming of World War II, Dayan joined the British army as a Jewish volunteer and earned an officer's commission. It was during this campaign that Dayan injured his eye, inspiring him to don the black eye patch which has since become his trademark.

He will speak in Municipal Auditorium.

November 12, Tony Randall - Who hasn't seen Randall in the movies or especially on TV's "The Odd Couple"? Few, I suppose. But did these fans

know that Randall still prefers to perform the works of Shaw, Chekhov and (of course) Shakespeare?

The subject of Randall's talk will be "The Three Faces Of Drama," and I'm sure his subject matter will be much meatier than the roles he's played in movies like "Fluffy" and "The Brass Bottle." A veteran on the old "Mr. Peepers" television series and a trio of Doris Day flicks, Randall has climbed one rugged rung at a time on his slow climb to stardom and universal critical acceptance.

Never one to mince words, Randall has already commented that "I love classical music with the same passion with which I despise rock and roll." (Now if that's not a Felix Unger quote, I don't know what is!) No doubt his wit will be readily apparent during his talk in the Auditorium also.

December 11, Dr. Dixie Lee Ray — Appointed by past president Nixon, Dr. Ray was the first woman to hold the post of Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (in 1973) and, upon the disbanding of the Commission in 1975, became Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environment and Scientific Affairs.

The subject of her talk has not been decided yet, but students may be interested to know that, aside from her two major posts, this versatile woman has served as a public schools instructor, an associate professor at the University of Washington, special consultant in biology and oceanography to the National Science Foundation, chief scientist and visiting professor on the Stanford Research Vessel TE VEGA on the 1964 Indian Ocean Expedition, and as a member of the Presidential Task Force on Oceanography in 1969.

She, too, will speak in the Auditorium.

Spring — 1976 will see two more appearances offered to Lubbockites under the auspices of the University Speakers Series. Arthur Goldberg, who has served as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador and Secretary of Labor, will speak in the Municipal Auditorium on January 20.

Then on March 11, psychologist Albert Ellis has been asked to appear in the Auditorium. Ellis is noted for his writings and studies in the field of sexual hangups, guilts and frustrations, and one Cultural Events source mentioned that the Tech psychology department is already excited (psyched up?) about his proposed lecture.

ARTISTS SERIES:
September 19, Interaction Artists — This musical group, consisting of four graduates of the Julliard School of Music and Yale University (clarinet, violin, cello and piano), will make their concert available to the public on the 19th. However, they will be artists in residence, and will offer lectures, informal talks and seminar discussions during the days before the concert. More specific information on their Tech schedule will be printed at a later date.

However, it is interesting to discover that the president of a Pennsylvania university has been quoted as saying, "The Interaction Trio, in their three-day visit to our campus, made one of the most positive cultural impacts our students have experienced in many years. Whether a recital, a classroom visit, or an informal discussion — every appearance was with an enthusiastic, appreciative, and interested audience of students and faculty."

October 2, Gilberto Manguia — Again, Manguia will stay in

Lubbock for a week before presenting a cello recital in the University Center Ballroom. Manguia studied music at North Texas State and Louisiana State University, and received his Master's in music from Yale. Since then he has gained international stature, and has been well received in Vienna, Rome, Mexico, Spain and other lands. March of 1975 saw him return for a concert tour in Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

Tech music students will undoubtedly learn from both the music and words of Manguia.

November 4, Jose Limon Dance Company — Called "one of the outstanding modern dance companies" by the Chicago Daily News, this talented group has also won world-wide acclaim ... and will also appear as artists in residence on the Tech campus before performing for the general public.

One Russian critic described their Moscow performance thusly: "The choreographic lexicon of Limon's company is certainly richer than that of the other masters of modern dance who toured the USSR. More important still is the fact that the expressive means used by (the late) Jose Limon are absolutely independent and original."

"He borrowed hardly anything from classical ballet. We must credit the dancers with proving so faithful to their teacher. The succession of the women's and men's groups, and their best achievements show that the dancers have a school of their own and represent a definite trend in art."

Their Nov. 4 performance will be staged in the Municipal Auditorium.

November 7, Frank Aybar — Born in the Dominican

Republic, Aybar has been called "a brilliant young pianist who projects great poetry as well as a brilliant technique" and has been a favorite on college campuses.

He will spend a week in residence at Tech, and will demonstrate and discuss his music with any interested student or faculty member before his concert in the Auditorium. His concerts, by the way, have reaped praise of the following sort (this from the New York Times): "One of those rare pianists who, from first note to last, gives off a sense of musical ease and security, he gives the feeling that he is warmly fond of the music he plays, and understands it completely. Mr. Aybar communicates."

Spring — Bookings are still in the process of being confirmed for some artists. But it has been confirmed that American Theatre Productions out of New York will present the popular (and certainly one of my personal favorites) musical "Man Of La Mancha" on January 20 in the Auditorium. I'm sorry to say that a cast list was not available at press time, but the UD will certainly provide more information as it comes in.

It has also been announced that the Pennsylvania Ballet will be in residence at Tech during March 4-6, and will perform in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Orchestra at 8 p.m. on the night of March 5 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Obviously, changes in personnel have not kept the staff in that Cultural Events cubbyhole from offering another top-drawer year for Tech and the surrounding community. Certainly, many of us will have only this one chance to view these speakers and artists in person.

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Jaws: chilling craftsmanship from Spielberg

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The Romans called him "the dogfish." The Germans called him "Der Schurke" (meaning "the villain") and the name stuck. The British corrupted it to "shark" and it soon made its impression as a name to be feared. People who had never seen an ocean, much less a shark, recoiled in fear at the thought of sighting one of those ominous dorsal fins. And now, in a chilling piece of craftsmanship called JAWS, we view the grand-daddy of all sharks — the Great White — in action while director Steven Spielberg gives us a basis for our fears.

"Jaws" the movie is much different and, on the whole, much better than "Jaws" the novel. For author Peter Benchley's phenomenal best-seller possessed riveting action scenes, but was dragged under by the melodramatic dead weight of the novice: cumbersome love interests, Mafia dealings, affairs at seaside motels, enraged suspicious husbands and the like. Whereas the screenplay (which saw Benchley assisted by Carl Gottlieb) is beautifully written and made even more suspenseful through the juxtaposing of false clues with the viewers' unconscious fear of sharks. A youngster with a bleeding hand asking "Can I go swimming," a group of Boy Scouts ringing the proverbial dinner bell with their enthusiastic splashing, and a cop scanning over the glare on the ocean with the words "I thought I saw a shadow" all create shudders with their mere implications.

INDEED, BENCHLEY HAS changed everything from his opening segment to his frantic conclusion ... so much so, in fact, that even those who have devoured his book more than once will be caught totally off guard watching the film. The basic storyline is still the same, mind you — a Great White making a surprise appearance off Amity Island for a Fourth of July feast consisting of men, women and children — but the co-screenwriters have wisely left only Benchley's spine-grabbing essentials and the central characters.

The most identifiable face in the picture belongs to "French Connection" alumnus Roy Scheider, now playing the police chief of "Shark City." His role is one of constant frustration as he portrays a misplaced islander scared stiff of the water, a policeman who wants to cut off the rogue shark's supply of human protein only to discover that the mayor wants the beast's presence kept a secret for fear of losing the tourist dollar. He is the unconscious everyman's hero as he has to get drunk before he'll board a boat but, equipped with guilt and an ineffective pistol (not to mention his Dramamine), insists on tagging along with the shark hunter he's hired. Displaying fear, determination and ingenuity, Scheider's acting here has seen him gain new stature in the industry ... as well it should.

Richard Dreyfuss, the now bearded star of "American Graffiti" and "The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz," turns the film's smallest role into one of the most memorable. Destined for super-stardom, this superb young actor uses facial expressions and a variety of dialogue approaches in his portrayal of the oceanographer with a specialty in sharks. He provides a slew of emotional contacts: from comic relief

(showing off the scars where his girlfriend broke his heart) to terror (during his underwater "accident") to utter seriousness (explaining "What we are dealing with here is a perfect engine. A perfect machine. ... All this machine does is swim and eat and make little sharks."). What's more, he is the natural foil to playwright-actor Robert Shaw as Quint.

SHAW (YOU MIGHT remember him as Doyle Lonnegan in "The Sting" and the head bad guy in "The Taking Of Pelham One-Two-Three") plays the crusty fisherman, full of hatred and bawdy songs, who agrees to hunt the Great White for a price. And if he sometimes overstresses and overplays his role as a wild-eyed, contemporary Captain Ahab, we really can't blame him. For Quint's character, you see, is one of vulgarity and dedication — that of a man who saw hundreds of his companions devoured by sharks after a sea battle sunk his ship during World War II. (And Shaw's memorable monologue takes on more horrific tones when one realizes that the fate of the U.S.S. Indianapolis is a true tragedy.) In any case, Shaw's performance is noteworthy and provides welcome contrast to Scheider's nice-guy rationality and Dreyfuss' almost intellectual passion.

But it is really not the characters or even the actors portraying them that make "Jaws" the unforgettable boxoffice bonanza it is. Rather this is a director's film and a cinematographer's film, and both live up to their reputations. Through their efforts (and that of the editor's) the Great White becomes more than a tangible beast. He is an encompassing force of menace and savage mystery — a sort of modern day Moby Dick for this new generation of moviegoers — and, without a doubt, one of the screen's most effective villains, as witnessed by the hordes of viewers (this critic included) who catch themselves gasping at times with an astounding fear of the involved.

Overseeing it all is youthful director Steven Spielberg, who displayed his gifts for action and tension in his only earlier feature-length effort "The Sugarland Express." Here he comes off with the grace of the veteran though, as he manipulates his cameras so as to frighten his viewers with skill rather than excessiveness. Using a Hitchcockian hypnotic effort, we see three deaths and an hour of film before we even view the actual shark — and yet, with a blast of music here and a surface level camera shot there, Spielberg makes us believe we've witnessed gory butchery when, in reality, we've seen, well, nothing really. But it IS terrifying in parts ... and definitely not for the younger kids despite its PG rating.

Sometimes the chilling effect grows from an underwater view of those delicious arms and legs gliding on the surface above: treading water and, we know in the process, tempting the appetite of a 25-foot, three-ton shark with five sets of teeth the size of shot-glasses. At other times, however, Spielberg deserves every ounce of credit.

FOR EXAMPLE, IN the scene where a small boy turns

the ocean red in just seconds, the horror derives from the camera shot of Scheider afterwards: an imaginative one in which the camera quickly zooms toward Brody at the same rate he himself is moved toward the camera, the result being an intensified appearance of terror and shock at the witnessing of nature's carnage. Even the shark's first appearance, capsizing two boats when least expected, sends chills traveling non-stop through Spielberg's most brutalizing shot of all: that of a young boy in the water, eyes wide open in heart-stopping dread as he stares at death and the monster in front of him.

But most of the film's highlights come in the second hour. For if Spielberg can inspire shrieks without even showing the antagonist, think what he can do when he allows his audience to view the deadly jaws of the title. Indeed, it is when Scheider, Dreyfuss and Shaw search out the great fish, come upon terrible disaster and bring the movie to its thunderous conclusion that Spielberg's cinematic rhythms are at their best — as are his actors: now stir crazy and scared, now bound to their mission, now cracking under strain. Inevitably, we finally see one of the principals shot straight into that fearful, gaping mouth, and those who don't clamp

their eyes shut may be remembering this scene for some time to come.

But "Jaws" is not gory trash; in fact, there are very few (only one, really) scenes in which we see agonizing death in all the color and scope of the wide screen. A film of superb timing and magnificent direction, it represents American action filmmaking at its very best. There are countless times when one finds himself drawn to the edge of his seat with the spirit of the chase, and still a few definite instances in which sudden shocks are bound to see us slammed back in our seats. But surely no one could even dream of leaving his seat during the entire two hours ... and herein lies proof of both the film's adventure and ability.

"Jaws" is currently playing at the Cinema West and is rated PG. Admission price: \$2.50. Ads admit the film "may be too intense for younger children."

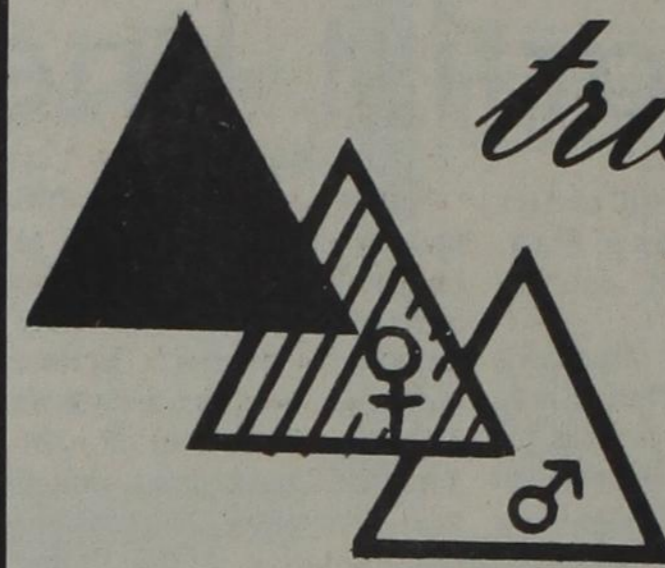
FILM FACTS: "Jaws." Stars Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss, and Robert Shaw. Music by John Williams. Edited by Verna Fields. Photographed by Bill Butler. Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Peter Benchley; based on the book by Benchley. Special effects by Robert Mattey. Directed by Steven Spielberg.

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Fields to football on UC tapes

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

When I first came to Tech, the prices for UC feature films was 50 cents for students. Then they jumped to 75 cents, and last year spiraled to an even \$1. This year the prices have remained level, but people still ask where this money goes.

Part of it goes for film rental, another part for special attractions offered free (of later charge) by the UC. Still another portion is now directed toward making and renting video tapes, which are shown all day long in the west lobby of the UC ... and which offer a bit of escap for multitudes of students between classes every day.

The following is the announced schedule of video tape offerings for the fall, 1975 semester.

Today through Friday — W.

C. Fields will be showing off his big nose, red eyes, distinctive accent and funny lines in a series of routines sure to ease the pain while figuring out which classes to drop.

Sept. 8-12 — During All UC Week, a video tape presentation of last year's Lone Star Muzik Festival will be aired. Country rock was the theme.

Sept. 15-19 — This week's tape will be devoted to billiards, to coincide with the appearance of trick shot artist Jack White. The hefty pool player sports a wit along the lines of Don Rickles, and a talent with a cue stick that enables him to back it up.

His appearance in the UC games room on September 25 will mark a return engagement, as he proved to be very popular with the Tech crowd last year.

Sept. 22-26 — Those who

missed the long awaited miracle last year may watch the Tech-Texas game again. Tech spent the first half beating the snot out of the Longhorns 26-3, then decided to retire the offense at half-time. Still, it's worth watching, if only to see Tech receiver Lawrence Williams baiting Texas defenders and batting footballs on their helmets. (To hell with sportsmanship; this was the Texas game!)

This tape coincides with the visit of Gary Shaw to the Tech campus. Shaw, who gained notoriety and a certain respect, through the publication of his book "Meat On The Hoof" will discuss "The Football Mentality" in the UC Ballroom on the night of September 25.

Oct. 6-10 — Video tapes of Louis Armstrong at the Newport Jazz Festival will be

offered. Oct. 20-24 — You didn't think Tech would forget the Bicentennial, did you? This week's tape will be a segment of Alistair Cooke's "America" series ... titled, appropriately enough, "Making A Revolution."

Nov. 3-7 — It's getting a bit chilly in Lubbock about this time, but it's snowing in the Rockies. For inspiration, the UC will be showing a video tape on skiing this week.

Nov. 17-21 — A segment of Sir Kenneth Clarke's "Civilization" series will be aired.

Dec. 1-5 — A video tape on boxing called "Famous Fights" will have those who enjoy fisticuffs enjoying their afternoons in the West Lounge.

All video tapes will be shown on a continuous basis. There is never a charge.

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UC looking for committee persons

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Students willing to give a little time will get a lot in return from serving on University Center committees, according to Dottie Buchanan, program council coordinator.

Students interested in becoming members of University Center committees should fill out applications during All-UC Week, Sept. 8-12, in the UC program office.

Buchanan said that new people are needed to keep new ideas in the UC.

"WE'RE LOOKING for someone who is enthusiastic and willing to put time into a committee," Buchanan said.

Two ad hoc committees were added to the UC program last year and are expected to begin functioning this year.

Those who were on committees last year should reapply for the positions, Buchanan said.

Committee chairmen were selected in April and have begun organizing activities for this year.

"I WANT to change the attitude people have about the UC," Buchanan said. "It offers more than just a place to sit down," she said.

She said that committees offer training, give group identification and help students to meet people.

Brenda Massengill, external

coordinator for the UC, will work with Buchanan in leading the program council and will help committees publicize activities.

UC committee advisers are Sid McQueen, assistant director of activities; Nelson Riley, director of the UC; Cheryl Kloesel, activities adviser for programs; and Mac Andrews, assistant activities adviser.

THE ENTERTAINMENT committee sponsors all pop concerts on campus, including the annual Lone Star Muzik Festival slated for April.

The films committee is charged with upgrading the movie programming film

areas of education art and controversial movies. The committee also organizes the weekend movie program. Video tapes and cinemathèque are new areas included in this committee.

Planning exhibits and displays is the main function of the fine arts committee. The committee also schedules artists to appear at the UC. Designing the UC calendar is also a function of the fine arts committee.

The free university committee organizes free courses designed to be interesting and unusual to the student.

RAISING THE campus level of awareness in controversial areas is the function of the ideas and issues committee.

The international interest committee helps familiarize the Tech community with

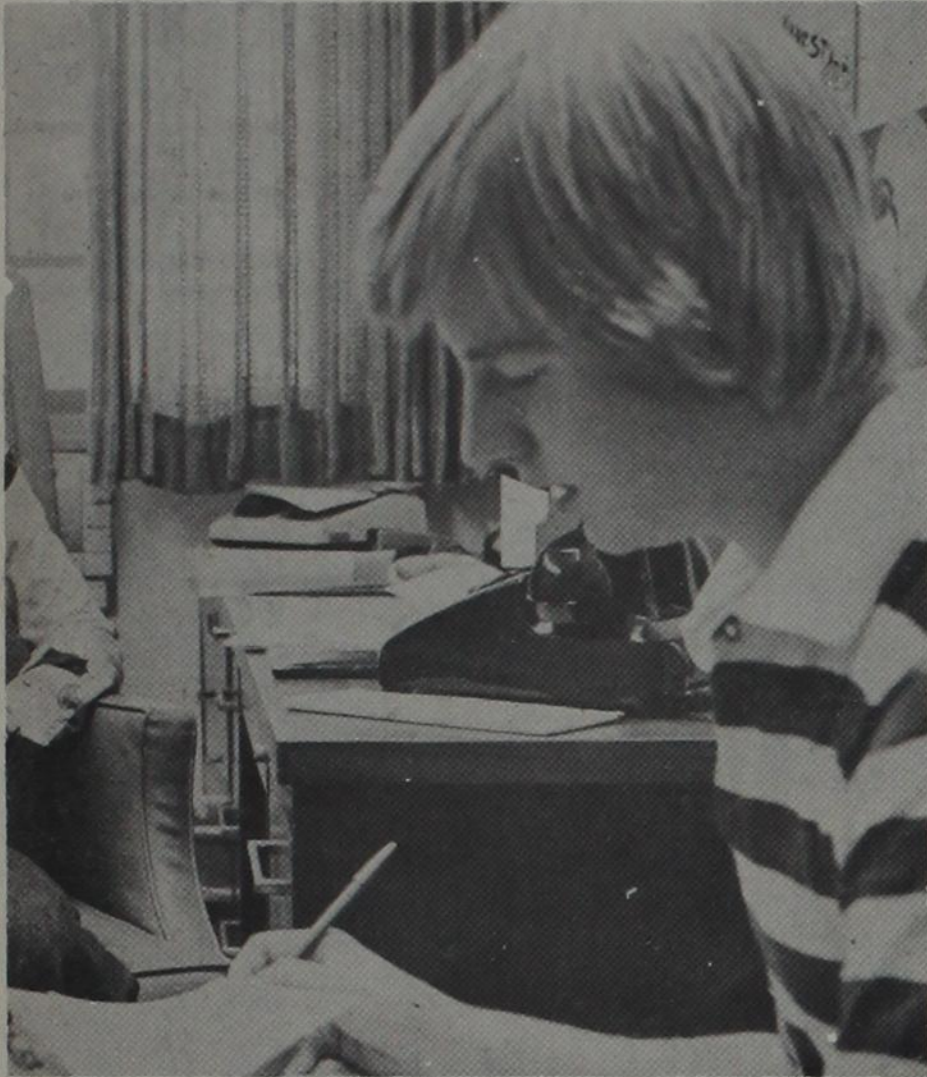
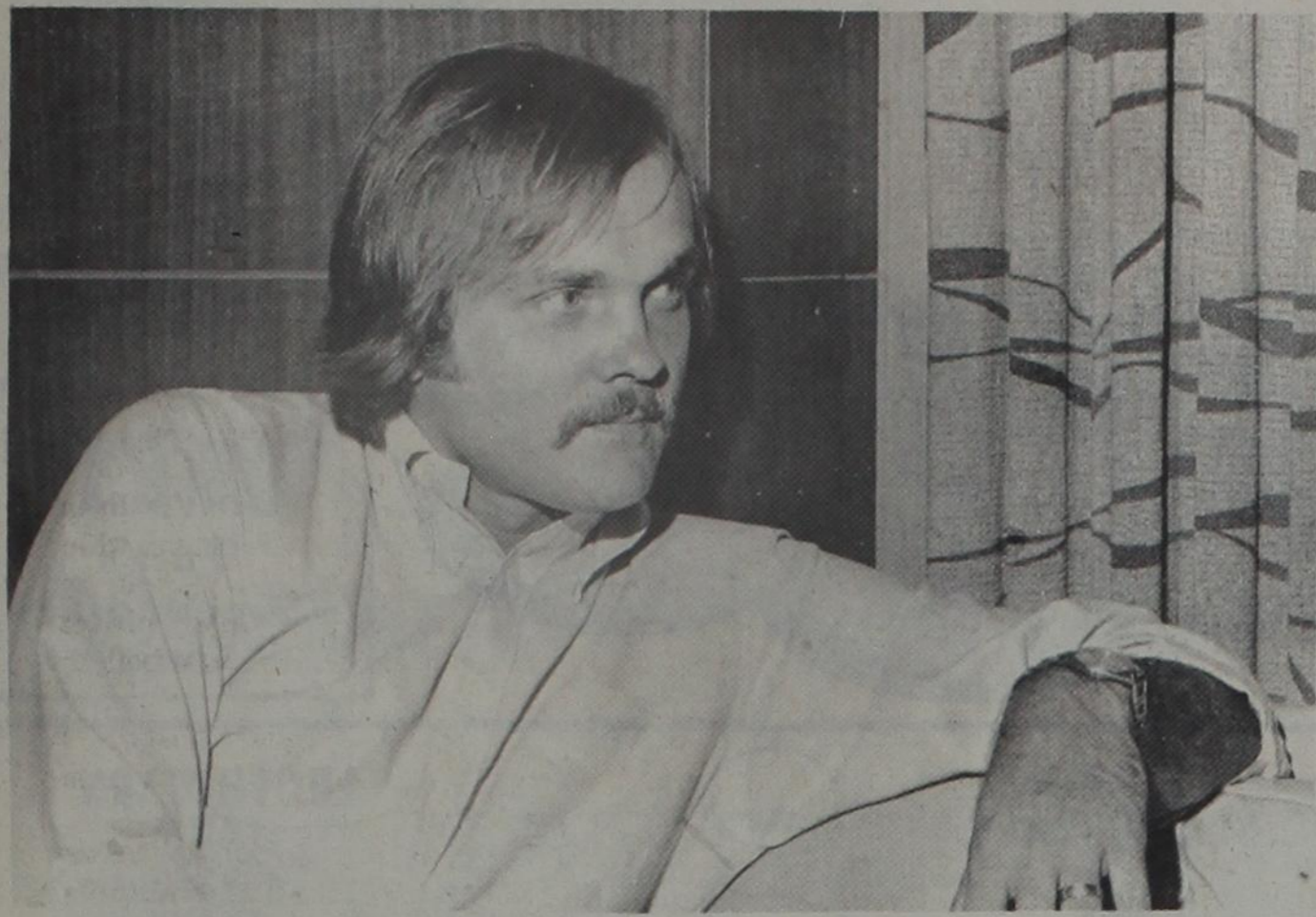
foreign people and cultures. The committee works with foreign students, brings foreign language films to Tech and sponsors the annual World Affairs Conference.

The leadership board promotes the development of effective communication skills by planning and leading retreats and other informal activities for various campus groups.

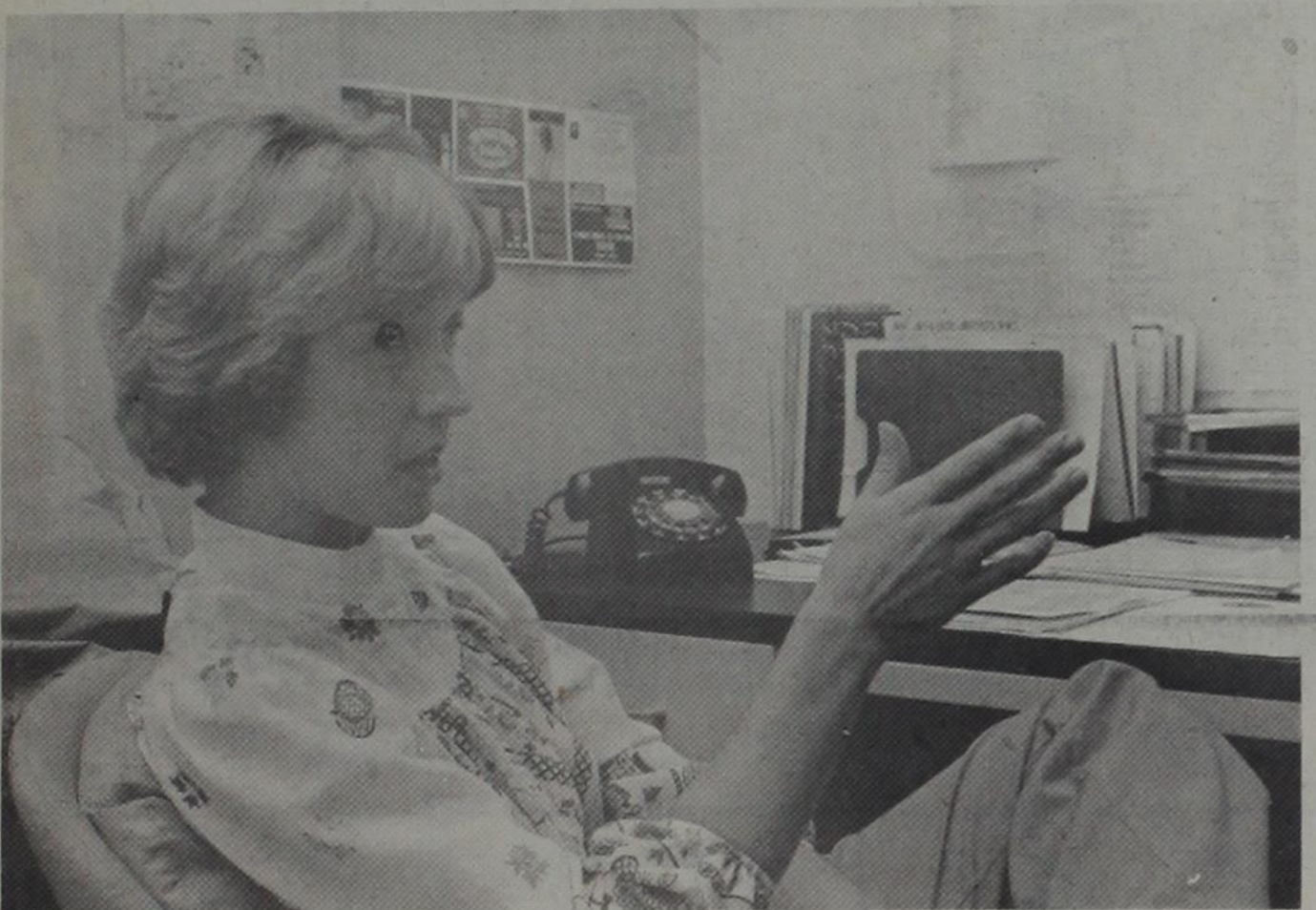
GETTING STUDENTS involved in recreation activities other than intramurals is the main function of the recreation committee.

The task force, an ad hoc committee, is composed of students who work with all of the committees on projects of their choice.

The research and survey committee, another ad hoc committee, makes student attitude surveys.



The University Center promises a revitalized program this year with several new faces behind the activities. Wayland Winstead, top photo, is the new theater and building services coordinator. Dottie Buchanan, left, is program council coordinator. Mary Beth Boring, bottom photo, is in charge of the cultural arts department of the UC.



Winstead heads theatre

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Wayland Winstead brings 11 years experience in the theater to his new position as theater and building services coordinator for the University Center.

"I will coordinate theater activities, including the music department, University Center activities and any programs that take place in the new theater," Winstead said.

Basically, the position was established to help install the equipment, lights and any other items that go in the theater, Winstead said.

"FOR THE FALL, I will train the theater crews for the equipment, arrange and set up rooms, do custodial work and repairs and perform any of the building services operations," Winstead said.

Even though Winstead starts working today, the theater and music addition will not be ready until sometime next year because of the recent construction laborers' strike.

Formerly, Winstead was technical director at the University Theater for four years.

"There won't be any productions done by the University Center, but we will host various traveling

theaters during the year," Winstead said.

"I WON'T be involved in any set designing or technical directions," he said, "but I'll enjoy my new job quite a bit."

According to Winstead, he will not arrange any of the productions, but will help arrange the theater and concert hall set ups.

The theater is similar to the University Theater with continental seating - without a center aisle - but about 500 seats larger and with the most modern equipment, such as

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Boring seeks student involvement

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Tech's University Center is seeing new faces in Cultural Arts and UC programs along with a reorganization of the center itself.

Mary Beth Boring will be in charge of the cultural arts department while Mack Andrews will be joining the UC as an assistant to the head of the UC Programs department.

Boring received a dual BA in business and education at the University of Akron and completed her schooling with a MA in student personnel service in higher education from the University of South Carolina. She was employed there at the University Union in cultural arts, con-

temporary, and various student committees.

SHE HOPES to find out more what the students want her to do for them and get them more involved in the cultural arts program. A student - faculty committee designates the series of programs for the artist and speaker series and Boring makes sure the plans are carried out.

"I consider it a learning experience for the student who gets involved in this type of thing," she said. She is assisted in the office by Janette Martin.

Mack Andrews, a Tech graduate with a major in history, is a new addition to the UC Programs office, although he was actively

involved in UC activities before graduation. He started out on the films committee and, as he remarked, "found myself spending as much time working in the UC as I did studying."

The following year he was elected chairman of the committee. He is originally from Houston and spent two years at the University of Houston.

ANDREWS HOPES to see students really get active in the department to help the programs get off. He is aware that students are charged for these programs but adds that they have a direct voice in the content of them.

The UC is starting off the year with a new plan to better coordinate its offices and give

students a more well-rounded program. Sid McQueen, assistant director for UC activities, will be in charge of the UC Programs headed by Cheryl Kloesel and Cultural Events headed by Boring. According to McQueen, the program will help students get more for their UC dollar by coordinating the offices while maintaining separate budgets. between them.

The weaker areas in the center will be developed while upgrading the quality of its stronger points, officials promised. A better evaluation of the present programs will be made to ensure that a weak program is not in existence for traditional reasons only, McQueen said.

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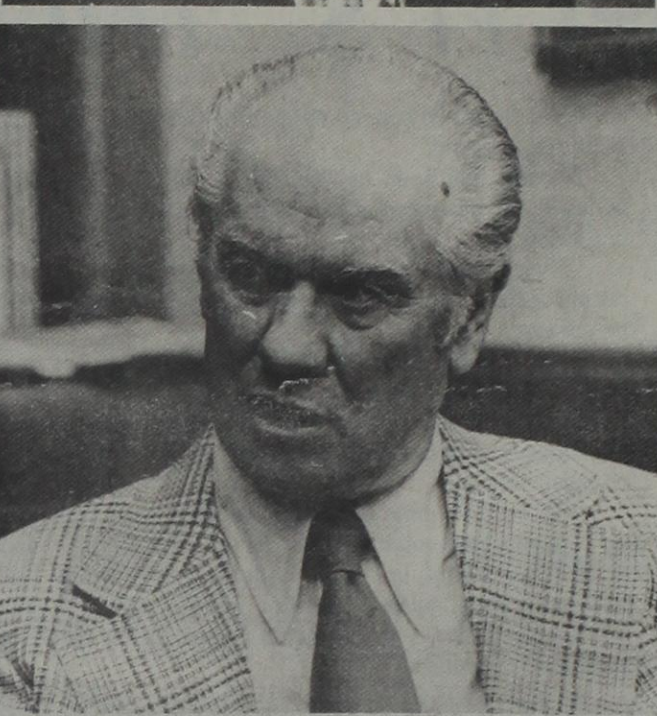
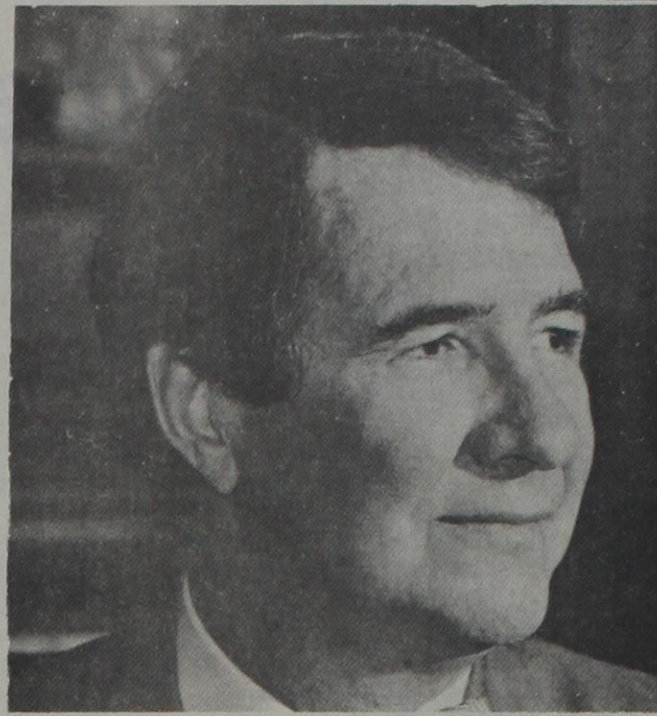
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Governor Pat Neff is pictured on Feb. 10, 1923, signing the bill creating Texas Technological College. On the far right is Rep. R. N. Chitwood. Next to him is Sen. W. H. Bledsoe. The picture at bottom left is of the college's first Board of Directors — from the left, front row, Neff (not a board member), Mrs. F. N. Drane, W. P. Hobby, Sillman Evans (not a board member), and C. W. Meadows. On the back row is J. W. Carpenter, Amon G. Carter, Dr. J. E. Nunn, Clifford B. Jones and R. A. Underwood. At the right are pictured public figures of today — from the top, Tech President Grover Murray, Board of Regent's Chairman Clint Formby, and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett.



Public affairs

When Gov. Pat Neff signed the bill creating Texas Technological College on Feb. 10, 1923, the intent was to create an educational institution which would serve the needs of West Texas.

The school now stands as a full-fledged university, designed to serve not just West Texas but the entire state. The establishment of the university, and the expansion, was the work of various public figures — governors, state senators, state representatives, university presidents and regents.

Neff in 1921, had vetoed a West Texas College, saying funds were insufficient. But, in 1923, with \$1 million set aside, Neff approved the institution's establishment.

By way of comparison, the appropriations while Preston Smith was governor totaled more than \$100 million.

The university now enrolls 22,000 students and has an annual budget over \$80 million.

Rather than give a history of Tech, this section is designed to introduce some of the key figures affecting Tech today.

President Grover Murray, during whose term the majority of the campus expansion occurred, explains he wanted to, "Try to do it well."

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett is the man in charge of day-to-day operations of the university. His views of where Tech is today, and what Tech has ahead, are presented, in this section.

The policies for the university are set by a 9-man Board of Regents. The varying attitudes and viewpoints of four — Clint Formby, Dr. Judson Williams, Don Workman and Fred Bucy — are given here.

The relations between the city and the university have been strained over the issue of Indiana Avenue, with city officials wanting the road extended through campus, and university officials denying their request. Mayor Roy Bass has favorable comments on the final approval of the extension.

The views and aspirations of four students are also given.

The Student Association and the Residence Halls Association are two governmental bodies concerned solely with students. The various president and vice presidents express their plans in this section.

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President stresses quality performance

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

"Try to do it well."
With that expression Tech President Grover Murray summed up his motivation to develop Tech from a regional school to a major multi-purpose university.
The philosophy applies to both his efforts for the university and his personality, Murray said.
"Quality performance characterizes successful enterprise," he said.
Murray has been president for nine years, longer than any other Tech president. Since taking the position in the fall of 1966, over \$131 million in construction has been completed, is underway or in the planned.

TWO MAJOR accomplishments during Murray's tenure include establishment of a School of Law and a School of Medicine.
"A major quality institution has to have a breadth of projects," he said.
"We have to try to select activities that would give us distinction and eminence in a different way," he said. He

mentioned such projects as the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. "You have to do things differently if you want to play in the big leagues," the president said.
"We've concentrated on bringing in quality people," he said. "We've drawn people from many different backgrounds and quality institutions and given them a chance to apply their knowledge and expertise in the Texas Tech environment," he said.
"MY GOAL is to develop a broad, basic quality educational program," he said. That program would provide the agriculturalist or the engineer with the tools and research needed to earn a living, he said.
To develop a quality university, a solid, top-quality academic program with quality in teaching, research and public service has to be developed, he said.
Certain disciplines must have strength, Murray said, so people who come to Tech for an education will not only learn but enjoy the fruits of an

education.
Any first - quality educational institution has to have strength in English and mathematics, the sciences, the social sciences, the arts and the humanities, Murray added.
"THERE ARE certain areas of endeavor — engineering and ag sciences — which can contribute substantially to this area and to the state and nation. There are other areas where an institution can develop quality activities in the professions — for example, law, — and my main goal for the university is to insure as far as we can this broad-based quality program with peaks of significant quality," he said.
Murray said Tech ranks very high academically, higher than most people believe, and there is a demand for Tech graduates from industry and education.
He would like to see the university move ahead with the approved, but non-funded schools in the health care area. The colleges of Business Administration and Education need to be upgraded, he said.

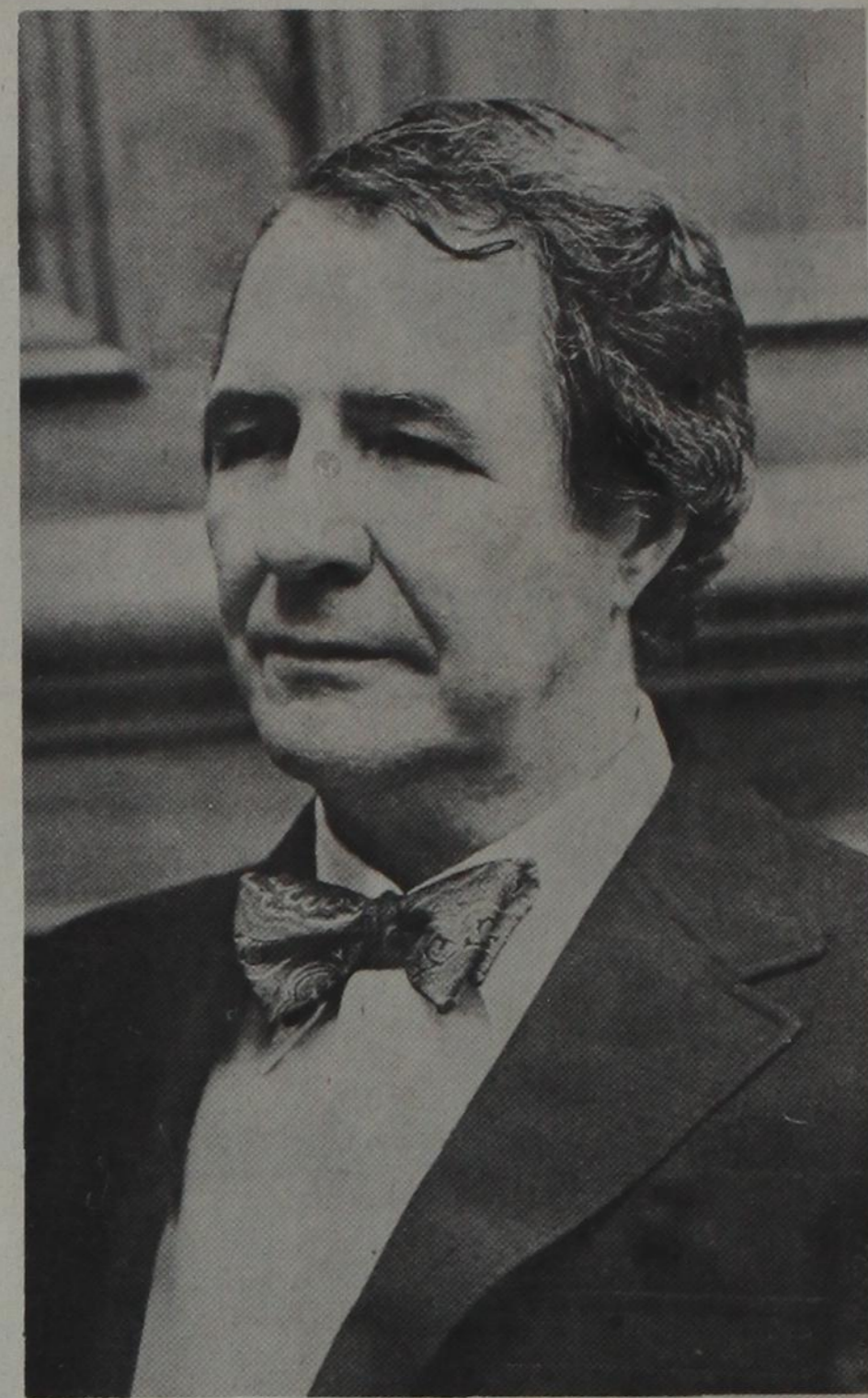
The Law School and the department of philosophy have the opportunity to develop into institutions of distinction, he said.
MURRAY WOULD also like to develop a major endowment fund.
A permanent academic vice president needs to be named, Murray said.
He would also like to see the development of close relations and interrelations between academics of the university and the health science centers.
Concerning city - university relations, he said with the vast majority of city residents, relations are extraordinarily good.

One regent said Murray's frequent absences from campus are still an issue. Murray doesn't relate to the people of the area as he should, the regent said, although he wasn't certain whether that was because of personality or design.
MURRAY DOES consider himself open to students.
"I don't know that I've ever been in an institution of this size where there's as good a relationship between students and the administration."
One student said it was difficult to get in to see Murray, because he is gone so much. He said Murray is out of contact with the large majority of the student body.
Murray's concern, the administrator said, is with the big picture, not the nuts and bolts of the university's operation.
Murray has given nine years to Tech and seen many desires fulfilled. He is less interested in upgrading the quality of the institution, the administrator said, than he was in the actual building of a major university.
And he has accomplished that goal, most agree.

ONE ISSUE straining city - university relations has been the extension of Indiana Avenue. Murray reacted with a quick "no comment" on the latest decision on the issue, allowing turn lanes to be built.
Murray, however, has long been known as a leader in opposition to the extension, observers agree. He believes the road could potentially block any further campus expansion. His stand on In-

diana has possibly drawn his most severe criticism.
That stand exemplifies his character.
He is "a strong-willed individual," according to a close observer of the administration. When Murray believes in something, he works to that end, said the observer.
Murray didn't believe the extension was good for Tech, and so he fought it.
And when he is backed into a corner, and left no room, he takes a hard stand and keeps on fighting, said an administrator.

THE ADMINISTRATOR went on to say that Murray's stand on such issues makes people misunderstand and get a distorted impression of him.
"People dislike him when dealing with him from a distance," the administrator said, "but if you know him and meet him, it's difficult to dislike him one-on-one."
Murray is frustrated that students don't understand him, the administrator said, and frustrated he doesn't have enough time for faculty - student interaction.



Grover Murray

Barnett: Tech's 'man to get things done'

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

The executive officer of a ship is the man who gets things done. The captain decides what he wants, but the exec is the one who gets his hands dirty.
One administrator used that analogy to describe Dr. Glenn Barnett, the executive vice president.
Barnett is a deliberate, straightforward person, sure of himself, and confident of his decisions. He seems cautious, definitely not out of timidity, but from a desire to be precise.
ONE ADMINISTRATOR said Barnett is very difficult to fool.
"He is not concerned with periphery details. He goes to

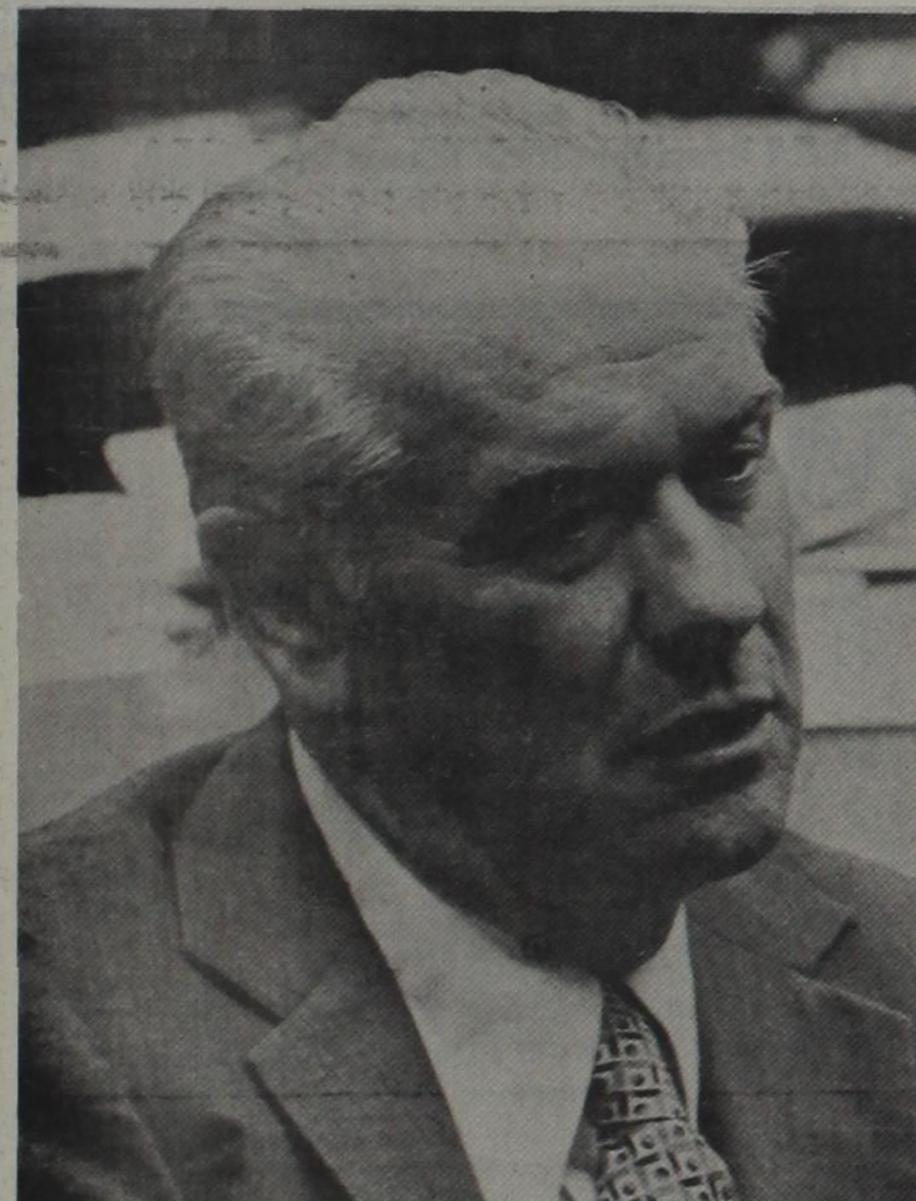
services, research opportunities, and providing appropriate facilities, he said.
Barnett has been at Tech since 1968. In that time he believes he has seen a change in the orientation of the university.
"Everyone knows the university has grown, in a short period of time, into a real university in the classical sense," he said.
Tech compares favorably with other universities, he said. Tech's undergraduates are received favorably by graduate programs all across the country, Barnett said, and the school's graduate programs are attractive to graduates of other schools.

"We've got some leads on working with freshmen — we're trying to involve as many as possible. In many schools a special attempt is being made to really study and do something about student retention, he said. The drop-out rate is too large, he said, and students do not always drop out for academic reasons.
ACADEMIC COUNSELING will also be pressed, he said. And he said the divisional organizations will allow a finer focus of efforts.
Other areas in which he would like to see progress include women's athletics, minority opportunities, and faculty leave opportunities.
Concerning any future building programs, Barnett is cautious about stepping on toes.
"I don't think we're in a position to say at the moment. We're pulling together all the things that are on the fire. We'll get recommendations and go from there," he said.
"THERE ARE people on this campus who somehow think they're next in line for facilities and equipment. The amount of money it would take is in the neighborhood of \$50 million," he said.
That figure is for what can be put on paper, the vice president said. That doesn't mean other projects are not

valuable, he said.
Barnett's career in education began in 1937, and he has been involved with education since then, with the exception of three years spent in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.
HE WAS DEAN of students at the University of Texas from 1961 to 1963, and just prior to coming to Tech, was vice president for student affairs and a professor of education at the University of Colorado, Boulder.
He says the average student at Tech is not very different from university students across the United States.
"He is, I think, more serious, more concerned, because he's more responsible," Barnett said. The average Tech student has more realistic values, he said, and shys away from conservative — liberal orientation, taking an issue for what it is worth. He also finds Tech students less affluent than at other universities, more traditional, and probably going to school closer to home.

AS TO WHETHER students have any sayso in the affairs of the university, Barnett said, "Compared to other universities that I have known, or know about, this university is an exception.
A STUDENT Association figure, commenting on Bar-

net's receptiveness to student input, said, "If Barnett wants something to happen, he can make it happen. But if you can't show the advantages to him, he may not openly stop you, but he won't push it."
Barnett can strike fear in students, the SA officer said. And an administrator said the same thing about faculty members.
People do not relax around Barnett. "He will tell jokes, but you don't joke with him," the SA officer said.



Glenn Barnett

the core of a problem," he said.
A regent described Barnett as a very practical man.
"Barnett approaches his job with a day-to-day, business approach," the regent said.
"He's considered by most of the board to be efficient — he gets things done," the regent said. And, "He's the doer and the doer steps on toes."
The only criticism the regent had was that Barnett is probably performing too much work out of his office, spreading himself too thin and concentrating too many duties in his office.
Barnett listed a variety of goals for the university.
"In a sense we're not talking about anything unusual. We're really interested in an academic program not just in teaching." That includes faculty development, institutional

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Formby says priorities needed

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby said the board needs to set more goals and priorities than in the past, and he sees areas where Tech can move ahead.

Formby has had a long affiliation with Tech. He was student body president in 1948-49, and graduated with a degree in government. He went on to a career in broadcasting, and now owns several radio stations across the state. He was president of the Ex-Students Association in 1961, and was later on the Mass Communications Advisory Committee. In 1971, Preston Smith appointed Formby to the board, and Formby is now in his second term as chairman. Formby sees the age, attitudes and location of the university as factors affecting its development.

Because of the university's youth, he said, "We are not locked into hide-bound

traditions." However, as the university is relatively young, no large alumni donation program is underway, he said.

The attitudes on the part of students and the region are seen as an advantage by Formby. He said that the faculty and staff, however, do not always realize what the university has going in the way of area support and modern facilities.

"We downgrade ourselves when we don't have to," he said.

The disadvantage of Tech's location, he said, is that, "politically, we have a real uphill struggle. We'll have to call on friends and former students more and more." The urban areas, as opposed to the West Texas region, are growing stronger in politics every year, he said.

"That's why I think Tech has to go an extra mile," the regent said. The struggle to get into the Southwest Conference and the Pharmacy School were examples used by

Formby.

But Formby sees an increased need for food, fiber and energy, and because of that the location of Tech is a plus, he said.

Tech is in the middle of the food and fiber producing region, and should become more concerned with those special areas, he said.

And Tech is in the middle of both an oil-producing region, and an area having "the basic ingredients for solar energy production," he said.

Having Tech play a role in these areas should be seriously considered, he said.

But although he feels these are areas in which Tech should be concerned, he does not want Tech to neglect its role as a university.

"Tech is not a specialty school," he said, "but a major multi-purpose state university."

Tech now should be refined, he said, with the emphasis in the classroom.

"I don't think we have ever

reached the level of teaching we want," he said. "I sense that in some areas we need to be more responsible to the industry served."

The university also needs to pursue academic recruiting, Formby said.

"We have to work now for a quantity of quality in academics," he said.

He called student recruiting "a very important project," and said he had two goals in mind. One, was to attract highly qualified students. But he also wants to expand the area from which Tech draws students, to get across the idea that Tech is a sophisticated school, existing for the state, not solely West Texas.

And he also said that having students from across the state would serve to increase Tech's political power.

Another student concern of Formby's is in counseling. People come to a university to find their niche in society, he said, and the university should help people find themselves.

Perhaps that concern with

helping people finding themselves is behind Formby's interest in two courses.

Stressing that he is not an educator, Formby said, "If left to me, I would require a speech course and a course in business ethics."

The ethics course would vary according to the demands of a person's studies, he said. The course would not be a "preachy" course, Formby said, since it is not the place of the university to decide what is right or wrong. It would teach students how to do business in their own particular professions, he said.

Or perhaps his concern with those courses stems from his perception of the university's job. "Sometimes in the board meetings, with all our conversations on buildings and streets, we forget our primary purpose is to educate."

Formby said he would like to have meetings set up between the students and the regents, possibly on a monthly basis. And Formby has made a point of meeting with the academic deans.

"I don't want us to become isolated from the people we're serving," the regent said.

Concerning any further campus expansion, Formby said, "We're at the pinnacle of building on campus."

"I'm not suggesting we don't need any more buildings," he said, but the regents will have to be "very critical and careful" about what appropriations are made, he added.

Higher education, and Tech, "is in for tough sledding with the legislature," he said. The board and the legislature will have to satisfy the taxpayers use of the money, he said.

The university cannot be casual about requesting funds, he said. "We'll really have to get down to how money will be spent," he said.

And for the board to decide how to spend money, he said it will have to set goals and priorities.



Clint Formby

Board decisions reviewed

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

Major decisions at summer board of Regents meetings included a denial of student requests to allow alcohol on campus and approval of right turn lanes on the Indiana Avenue extension.

The regents voted May 16 against a Residence Halls Association request to allow alcohol in the dorms. Only Regent Judson Williams voted in favor of the request.

The Student Association request to allow alcohol in the University Center was also defeated, with only Williams and Dr. John Hinchey voting for approval.

The decision to allow right-turn lanes on Indiana at 4th Street, 19th Street and Tech Freeway came at the August 1 meet. The city council had requested the turn lanes, saying otherwise the avenue extension would not receive their approval.

The regents also approved a campus loop system at the August 1 meeting. The loop system will seal off much of the inner campus from through traffic.

Additionally, the board approved the creation of five academic divisions. The academic reorganization gives divisional status to fine arts, communications, humanities and the social sciences, math and science, and architecture. No final decisions on the makeup of the divisions have been made.

The board met in El Paso, and renewed agreements with R. E. Thomason General Hospital, the regional affiliate of the School of Medicine. The board also approved the location and plans for the Regional Academic Health Center.

The center will be adjacent to Thomason Hospital, and will be built in three phases. Completion of the first phase is expected by March, 1977, and will cost \$1.4 million.

The regents made several significant decisions concerning student fees at their May 16 meeting. They also made indoor recreation facilities their first funding priority.

They created a student health service fee, with the 1975-76 fees set at \$9 for the fall and spring semesters. The fees are limited to \$15 per long semester and \$7.50 for the entire summer term.

The legislature bill giving permission to charge the fee required a committee composed of students, administrators and faculty members review the use of the fee money.

As a result of the establishment of separate medical services fee, the student services fee was lowered from \$27 to \$24.

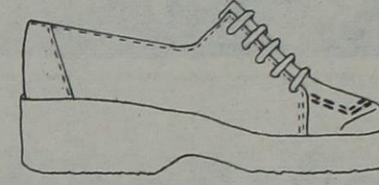
However, the regents removed the ceiling from the student use fee. The same \$5.50 per semester hour charge was retained.

Any full-time student will see a rise in student charges, as the minimum charge will be \$66, instead of the previous maximum of \$50.

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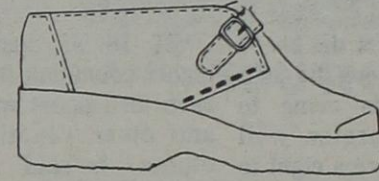
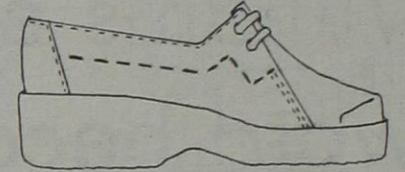
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Bucy: No fear of stepping on toes

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

J. Fred Bucy is well known in the Lubbock area, not only as a Tech regent, but as a man unafraid to give his opinions, popular or unpopular.

Bucy, born in nearby Tahoka, received much attention for a speech he delivered last fall at a United Way kick-off luncheon.

In that speech, Bucy criticized the higher education system, the government, the mass media, nationwide

irresponsibility. He closed the speech by saying, "If there is anyone's toes I have not stepped on, it was not intentional. It was due to lack of time."

UCY GRADUATED from Tech in 1951 with a BS in engineering physics. He received his master's at the University of Texas. He is executive vice president, a board of directors member, chief operations officer for Texas Instruments in Dallas.

spacious TI office, Bucy first discussed the responsibility of the Tech Board of Regents. "Our responsibility," said Bucy, "is first to form the policy of the university. That should match up the needs and desires of many people. Not only the students, but the faculty, the community the school is in, the state and the whole United States citizenship."

Bucy said that shaping an individual's character is accomplished by directing the

schools resources.

"I THINK that Tech should be a well balanced school. It should have a strong liberal arts college. It ought to have strong science activity. It should be strong agriculturally because it is in an agricultural area, as well as other things," he said.

Bucy feels that you can get too much money in one area, which could change the whole character of the school.

The board has considered allowing alcohol on the Tech campus at two of its meetings and the issue has been defeated both times. Bucy has voted against the alcohol proposals both times and he says he will continue to do so.

"Kids have to learn to live with alcohol," Bucy said. "It is a fact. It is there, but I do not think it has a place in the dormitories because the kids go to school supposedly to learn and not to sit around and drink. I do not think it helps anybody study."

UCY SAID there is plenty of time for the student to learn to cope with alcohol in their off hours without being constantly surrounded by it.

He summed up his feelings on the matter simply by saying "alcohol and studying just do not mix."

According to Bucy, the biggest problem the United States faces today is the universities have gotten away from giving the students any appreciation for the free enterprise system.

"This country was built by the free enterprise system," he said. "The government is paid for by the profits of the

system. The universities are teaching the students to hate the word profit. We are in the process of killing off the free enterprise system and are heading towards socialism."

ONE TECH regent said Bucy lives in a corporate world and he relates most matters to that. He said that Bucy is good for the board because he presents a viewpoint that might not otherwise be seen, but he added, "You would not want nine Fred Bucy's on the board. You would want one."

Last spring a bill was being considered by the Texas Legislature that would provide for student input on board decisions. Bucy said he feels that the benefits of the bill would be marginal.

"I DO NOT think the bill makes any sense," Bucy said. "It would be interesting to have him (the student) on the Board as an observer and as a non-voting member, but I do not think a student has the maturity or the experience to make a knowledgeable vote."

On some issues that deal with student life, he said, it would be very worthwhile to have a student on the board as a voting member.

The main problem of the university, said Bucy, is the needs to find out where it is going.

"I DO NOT think the university has a 10 year plan or even a five year plan," he said. "Everything is to helter skelter."

Many people around the Tech campus feel the relationship between Bucy and Tech President Grover Murray is strained.



J. Fred Bucy



Judson Williams

Williams enjoys seeing 'word become flesh'

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

Dr. Judson Williams seems to enjoy being on the Tech Board of Regents.

He is always available for committee assignments, shows up early for board meetings, and usually injects humor into the meetings.

One fellow regent described Williams as one of the most dedicated board members. He is interested and involved, and has a background in both education and business, the regent said. Williams holds a doctorate in education from the University of Texas.

"THE MOST satisfying event of my six years has been seeing the development of Texas Tech in virtually all areas," he said.

The development was "like seeing word become flesh," he said.

His responsibility, as he sees it, is "to provide the best level of education possible at all levels in the areas of strength of Texas Tech." The university is as good as any in engineering, home economics and agriculture, he said.

He sees a further responsibility to develop programs within the university with no conflict of interest. "If I'm a farmer, I should be just as interested in engineering," he said.

OF THE students, Williams commented, "We're dealing with intelligent young men and women who are, in most cases, in a state of maturation and in need of proper counseling and guidance. But in no way should we be in loco parents."

Williams was very vocal in his support of on campus

alcohol. The vote of the board on alcohol was wrong, he said. "When students come to Tech, they're pretty well founded. They have a right to make choices," he said.

He does not believe the alcohol decision means students have no input. The demand for the tremendous expansion of in recreation facilities came from students, the regent said.

"We need student input to be fair," he said, "and we need input on what's wrong on this campus."

Williams is said to be very interested and concerned in the welfare of students, and possibly more liberal than other board members.

The average student at Tech is generally from a middle-class family, with a sincere interest in entering the educational community and contributing to it, Williams said.

"I LIKE the general appearance of students at Tech. I don't want to downgrade others, but the average Tech student is a healthy clean-cut individual, compared to other schools," he said.

Williams feels a priority ought to be evaluating the university.

"We need to continue evaluation programs to be sure we're providing quality education in every level of the institution's responsibility," he said, labeling that a continuing problem.

"We need to constantly study available degree programs to be as sure as we can that the programs are viable in today's climate," he added.

The university's reputation is a strong point, Williams said.

"IT IS an institution of higher education that has not been torn apart with dissent and other reactionary attitudes," he said.

Student demonstrations occurred at the University of Texas in El Paso when Williams, a former mayor of El Paso, was under consideration for a board appointment there.

Williams was asked if he felt he is on the board to represent the El Paso area.

"No, sir," he replied strongly, "not at all."

HE DOES NOT think the city of Lubbock should have a vote in university affairs either.

"Regents have to make decisions in the best interests of Texas Tech and that is not always in the best interests of Lubbock," he said.

Concerning the relations between the city and university, he said the support of the community has been tremendous and continues that way.

"I think the citizens of Lubbock have come to understand Texas Tech is no longer the junior member of the community but, in reality, an institution that belongs to the entire region, which comprises much of the state of Texas," he said.




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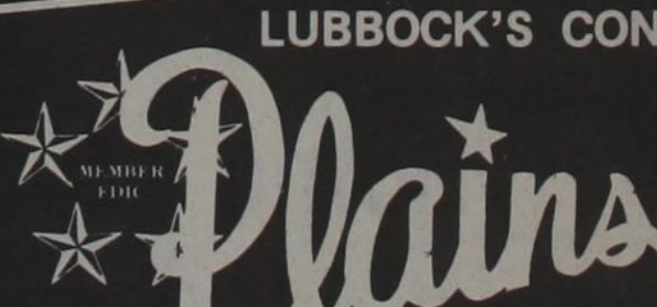
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Bass: Indiana 'ironed out'

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Mayor Roy Bass sees himself as a public servant who enjoys being mayor, but tries to accomplish projects for the benefit of the city.

During his year and a half in office, Bass has worked with the city council in improving relations between Tech and the city, extending Indiana Avenue through the campus to 4th Street, taking a chance on an electrical rate increase, revising the zoning and sign ordinance, keeping a balanced budget without increasing taxes and studying the ways of providing municipal funds.

In considering Lubbock's relationship with Tech, Bass feels the city and university have gotten along fairly well, particularly in discussing the Indiana Avenue extension.

Bass feels the city has been responsive to Tech's needs.

"I NEVER have thought there have been any problems that couldn't be ironed out," Bass said.

The Indiana Avenue extension is in good shape to be constructed as far as Bass is concerned. He believes most of the problems have been reconciled.

"I think it's going to work out just fine even though there was a breakdown in communication on the subject of the turn lanes, but I think that was settled at the Regents' meeting in El Paso last August," Bass said.

Bass said he did not think the Indiana extension would limit growth because Tech built on both sides of Flint and Boston Avenues when they were put in.

IN THE FUTURE, Lubbock hopes to make Quaker Avenue into a freeway from Brownfield Highway to 4th Street, then build 4th to freeway standards, making a loop around the campus, Bass said.

"The loop will make it easier for traffic to move around Tech and get to the Medical School," Bass said.

Bass is glad the city increased the budget without any new or increased taxes. Property values were reassessed to do this.

"The re-assessment is better than raising the tax because re-assessment keeps everyone paying about the same amount of taxes rather than large differences," Bass said.

REGARDING municipal funds, Bass feels a city should not depend exclusively on

federal funds because when those funds are limited, a city must search for other sources or wind up in debt.

Lubbock has tried to fund the operating budget out of locally raised funds and use the federal funds for large one-shot projects, Bass said.

Overall, Bass feels his term of office has been successful and progressive, but he will not take full credit because of the staff working for him and the city council.

"Unless you have a pretty good working staff in the council - manager form, the city cannot function and you'll only be going up the creek without a paddle," Bass said.

WHEN BASS ran for office, he considered it as a service opportunity, a chance to work for the city and direct it in its future goals.

Though Bass has no administrative duties, he feels he has plenty to do, presiding at council meetings, appearing on behalf of the city at various governmental, social and civic functions and acting as liaison between the city and other entities, such as other mayors, legislators, congressmen, Tech administrators and citizens with complaints.

The mayor's job takes about 30 hours a week, Bass said.

Bass calls himself a 24-hour mayor, saying he is always available and people call him day and night. For awhile, he opened his office during the 'mayor's night in' campaign to listen to complaints or talk with people.

"I GENERALLY spend my mornings at my law office and in the afternoons I'm at the

municipal building until 5:30," Bass said.

Bass feels he has accomplished what he had in mind when he took office, smoothing out many of the problems between council members. But things do not always go as fast as he would like.

At this time, Bass says he has not decided whether he will run for a second term because he has not completed this term, but also noted that few Lubbock mayors have run for a second term.

ON A LIGHTER side about his term, Bass said there are two things that are hard to do.

One is keeping his weight down because of luncheons, dinners and people trying to "put the big pot in the little one". The other problem is trying to pace himself to allow for a "time crunch."

"I have not yet gotten so frustrated at being mayor as to want to throw up my hands and say, 'Why in the name of Tucker did I ever want to get into this crummy deal here,'" Bass said. "It has been a very pleasant experience. I feel I've helped the city and got a few things done."



Don Workman

Regent Workman defends regional school concept

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

Don Workman, at 38, is Tech's youngest regent. His background is unique — he was the "World's Champion Junior Cowboy" in 1955, as assistant professor at Texas A&M in 1962 and 1963, and is now senior vice president of Lubbock's First National Bank.

He is a conservative individual. He voted against having alcohol on campus. He was active in Governor Dolph Briscoe's 1972 and 1974 campaigns. One of his main concerns is seeing that the university provides the doctors and farmers the region needs.

This is not to say Workman is an outspoken reactionary. At the board meetings his questions are penetrating, probing financial and agricultural matters.

WORKMAN BELIEVES his first responsibility as a board member is to the taxpayers, second to the education of the people, and third to the region.

It isn't Tech's function to serve as a state institution, Workman said. The institution was intended to be a regional school, he said.

He said he has drawn criticism for that viewpoint, but, "I think if a university is not run for this community, it's not all it can be."

The community - university relations have been strained over the past few years, he said, particularly over Indiana Avenue.

"I CERTAINLY don't think the city of Lubbock ought to run the university, but I sure believe the university owes the city a lot," he said.

The people that made Tech great made the region great, he said, and "I sure feel Tech owes these people consideration."

Workman said he has no particular goals to meet while on the board. He is very interested in seeing the College of Agricultural Sciences develop along the lines Dean Anson Bertrand has drawn. A cooperative agreement with A&M also interests Workman.

"MAYBE I'M dreaming," he said, "but I would like to see some A&M research people teaching at Tech."

The state would benefit from such a project, he said. The state pays the salaries at Tech and A&M, he said, and the experimental stations of both schools are state supported.

Providing the region with the doctors needed also concerns Workman.

At the August 1 board meeting, he questioned representatives of the Med School about the minority students in the school. He later said minority doctors are very desperately needed. But in asking where the minority students were from, he said he was concerned they might not be coming back to serve the region. He wondered whether the minority students are being admitted for tokenism

or as doctors needed for this area.

HE WAS ALSO concerned with whether some minority students were requiring special instruction and thereby hindering the rest of the class.

Workman shouldn't be accused of a callous disregard for educationally disadvantaged students, however. He said some students, through no fault of their own, come out of high school with handicaps in education and language.

Workman has first-hand experience with the problem. He said his high school background did not adequately prepare him for his freshman year at Tech, when he enrolled for 19 hours of hard science courses.

He wants a study of why so few Chicanos and blacks attend Tech, and of the attribution rate of rural high school graduates.

WORKMAN IS also on the Texas Youth Council. A federal court is in the process of preparing a final order concerning the operation of the youth centers across the state.

The demands probably will not be practical for taxpayers or rehabilitation, he said, if they are not he said he will resign.

Workman made this vow to the senate this summer, when his reappointment to the board was under consideration. The senate confirmed his reappointment.

Concerning the classroom, Workman said, "I firmly believe it takes a very unusual person to teach for long periods of time without doing some kind of research."

Tenured professors do only what they want to do, he said, and sometimes a tenured professor is given elective courses so nobody has to have him for class.

But he said he does not have an alternative to tenure.

"A professor needs protection from political parties," Workman said. However, students ought to have something to say about tenure, he said.

Having students involved in the tenure process would prevent the decision from involving just a professor's bureaucratic relation with his dean," he said.

"Maybe the professor is charming to his superiors, but in class, he crawls up on the desk, crosses his leg, and says, 'What do you want,'" Workman said.

Students are probably more sincere than in his day, Workman, a 1960 graduate of Tech,

said. They are here to learn, and do not have an uncaring attitude, he said.

Workman was asked his impression of Tech students.

"I'm surprised. All I knew was what I read in the papers. Most of the time you read about radical dress or politics," he said.

"I'm very pleased with the students at Tech. I haven't been associated with a person I didn't think was an outstanding person."

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SA president urges more student input

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Students should speak for themselves. Bob Duncan, Student Association President, wants to coordinate student efforts so they can.

"I see my office as a clearinghouse and a pivot point for a lot of things," Duncan said.

DUNCAN, A senior agriculture economics major, said that the major purpose of his office is to carry out mandates for the Student Senate.

"This is important because the senate represents the students and it is a big responsibility of the president to stay in line with senate activities," he said.

He stressed his positive attitude toward student government.

"I think students want to get involved if they think they can get something done," he said.

Students need someone to answer questions without going through a lot of red tape, and Duncan said he will seek

students out, even in the dorms.

DUNCAN SAID the SA has published a guide for all freshman students.

The guide, according to Duncan, tells about the SA, and gives information about how to drop and add courses, declare pass-fail option and where to go to ask questions.

Duncan has already chosen a cabinet to submit to the Student Senate for approval.

The cabinet consists of Bob White on general council, Susan Tom on academic affairs, and Rex McCoy on business affairs.

DUNCAN EMPHASIZED the need for responsible student voices on academic improvement because, he said, students who make decisions in important areas must be responsible.

"It will take at least a year to get a student on the faculty tenure committees," Duncan said. "We will have to start from the bottom and go up," he said.

On teacher evaluations, Duncan said there is too much controversy on the best way to conduct the evaluations.

He would like to see a policy to encourage faculty to conduct evaluations.

"I WANT to make the faculty feel that they are responsible to the students and I want the students to evaluate what they are paying for," said Duncan.

He suggested that the SA work with each college council and work out a plan that is best for each college.

Duncan also plans a followup on a pass-fail proposal presently in the executive committee of the Faculty Council.

The major change in the pass-fail proposal is an extension of the deadline to declare a course pass-fail, he said.

DUNCAN SAID he also wants to work more with the Ex-Students Association in the area of academic recruiting.

Recognition of merit achievers improve the awareness of academic excellence on campus, is also on Duncan's list of projects.

Exposure of racism on campus and in the community is another of Duncan's concerns.

The main problem is that the SA has been ignoring the racism in the past, and has been passive and unresponsive to the problem, Duncan said.

"RACISM IS a disease that exists in our country and city. There is a lot of discrimination that people aren't aware of such as in housing and social activities," he said.

Duncan said he will work on more student input concerning student service fees.

Although a date hasn't been set, Duncan said there will be a student referendum concerning a University Center fee increase from \$5 to \$10 a semester.

He wants the students to be informed about the UC situation. "The referendum will determine the fate of the UC," he said.

DUNCAN ALSO wants students to come to student

service fee committee meetings if they have a complaint or question concerning student service fees.

"I want to let the students put in their opinions," Duncan said, "so students' needs will be known when the student service fee budget is drawn up."

According to Duncan, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, is concerned about students having a voice in student service fees.

A student health service advisory committee has been established so students can give input into the Student Health Service, Duncan said.

THE COMMITTEE will consist of one faculty member, one member of the administration, four students, and one medical student.

The committee will make recommendations to Ewalt concerning student health services, act as a liaison between students and the health service, and participate with the health service in developing preventive medicine programs.

At their last meeting, the Tech Regents approved a rise in the ceiling of student-use fees, Duncan said. With the increase of students use fees, recreation facilities can be improved, he said.

"I feel the board has realized it is a priority to improve our recreational facilities," said Duncan. "I think that is the major purpose of the lifting of the ceiling of the student use fee."

DUNCAN IS critical of many of the things that have happened concerning student fees.

"I feel that students, in many cases, weren't consulted when decisions were made," he said.

In the area of special programs, Duncan said he will establish a comprehensive program to get students to register to vote.

"I want to get people to register to vote now, so they can vote in the spring elections," he said.

IN ORDER to be a viable force in the community, Duncan said, students must vote. "It would be foolish to ignore that force," he said.

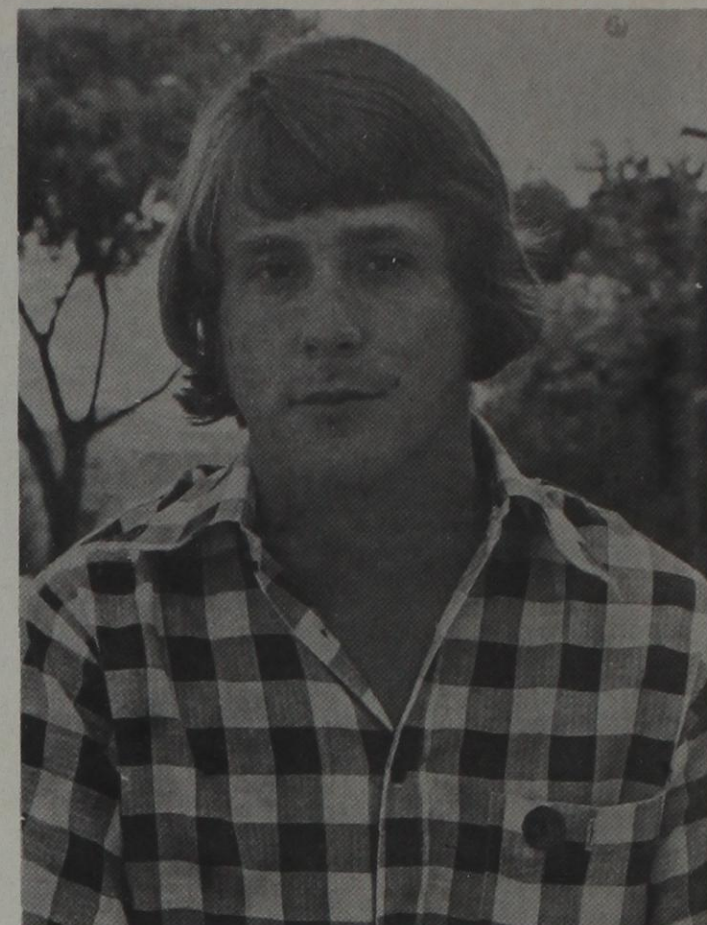
Duncan is studying a resolution, passed by the Student Senate last spring, calling for research on the feasibility of a student regent.

According to the American Council for Higher Education, Duncan said, the nationwide trend is to have a student on the college's board of directors.

At present, 25 per cent of all schools have student regents, Duncan said.

FOR SEVERAL years, the University of Houston has had a non-voting student regent, he said.

The issue of alcohol is still not dead, despite its defeat by the regents last May, according to Duncan. "Ewalt told me that the discussion between he and I concerning the alcohol issue is still open," he said.



Bob Duncan



Julie Martin

Martin wants more efficient student senate rules

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Julie Martin is involved.

She should be as Student Association vice president for internal affairs.

And Martin wants Tech students to become involved.

"I AM REALLY concerned with students having a voice with what concerns them," Martin said, a junior liberal arts major from Houston.

Martin said the student senate president should not be just a parliamentarian. The senate president should work with committees, authorize legislation, and have more direct contact with the administration, she said.

"STUDENTS HAVE had a chance for input in areas that affect them, but the students don't act responsibly when given the chance," Martin said.

"The faculty and administration sometimes beg for student input. They are usually receptive and jump for joy if a student shows up on a faculty committee," Martin said.

She also wants student representation in faculty tenure committees, campus construction and student service fees.

ACCORDING TO Martin, Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, first said no to the idea of having students on the tenure committees. But Graves relented and said he would consider the proposal if Martin could prove the student representative idea would work.

Martin said that students should have a voice in planning future building construction on campus because the students have to pay a building use fee.

MARTIN ALSO wants a student service fee committee to help determine how those fees should be spent.

Students in institutional research have talked to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president of student affairs, about a survey of what Tech students want in student services, she said.

As a senator for two years, Martin said she saw most of the legislation accomplished by, at the most, only 14 senators.

"There are a lot of hard workers in the student senate this year, and more legislation should be passed," she said.

Martin said she has been working on a new more efficient set of rules to present to the student senate for consideration.

The new senate rules are similar to the present senate rules, but the new rules are not as technical or as thick as the present rules, she said.

"BECAUSE the rules are less technical, more legislation will be passed. There will be less argument on technicalities and more discussion on legislation," Martin said.

Academic improvement is another of Martin's concerns.

SHE WANTS teacher evaluation to be conducted by the SA or the Arts and Sciences Council.

In the past, she said, teacher evaluations were voluntary with each departmental chairman — but this year, Graves will recommend that all departmental chairmen conduct teacher evaluations.

A pass - fail proposal that was passed by the student senate last spring will be discussed by the Faculty Council this fall, according to Martin.

THE PASS-FAIL proposal calls for such changes as an extension of the deadline to declare pass-fail, no limit to the hours taken pass-fail in a semester, not allowing professors to know who is taking a course pass-fail, and encouraging students to be counseled before declaring pass-fail.

LAST YEAR, the student senate made no decision on whether or not student money should be used for academic recruitment.

The senate agreed that academic recruitment is important, but could not agree how academic recruitment should be funded, Martin said.

More coordination is needed, she believes, to make academic recruitment less expensive.

Martin would also like to improve the minority situation at Tech.

THE STUDENT Senate will have a minority legislation program, she believes, to make Tech students aware of minorities on campus.

"We (the student senate) can only support a cross cultural experience, we can't make it," Martin said.

Martin also wants to improve minority academic recruiting in the Lubbock area. She suggested that the SA sponsor a seminar for area school counselors. The seminar, she said, would

inform the counselors of the minority programs at Tech.

STUDENT RIGHTS was one area not investigated to any extent this summer, Martin said. She is waiting to see the revisions in the code of student affairs.

The SA this year also will have services to help students with problems.

The SA also will have a "trouble shooter" table and voter registration table at registration this fall, she said; and will try to establish a red tape cutting center to help students with administrative problems.

Martin is concerned about

the students' overall impression of the Student Senate.

"Even if the senate doesn't approve the new rules, I will stress that the senate should not argue over intricacies and spend more time arguing over issues that concern Tech," Martin said.

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Mark Cowart

Visitation an RHA concern

By GEPRGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

To drink or not to drink, that is the question.

And Ruth Foreman, Residence Halls Association President, doesn't have the answer.

Foreman said that the RHA Council has not met since last May, when the Tech Regents defeated the RHA's dorm alcohol proposal, and Foreman doesn't know if the RHA council will revive the alcohol issue again.

FOREMAN, a food and nutrition major from Clute, said that along with the dorm alcohol issue, some of the RHA's goals will be an orientation session for new students, the Christmas Carol

of Lights program, a study of visitation policies, and an increased awareness of the RHA.

The RHA orientation will not be like the Tech Student Association orientation, said Foreman. The RHA orientation will be designed to introduce the freshman to more people, and to make the new students feel more at home, she said.

The RHA orientation will include movies, dances, and play days, Foreman said.

The Carol of Lights, according to Foreman, will be funded by RHA casino nights.

REGARDING visitation, Foreman said the RHA must determine how many students want increased visitation

hours, study other schools visitation policies and then take the proposal to the Tech regents for approval.

She doesn't think the two reported rape attempts, which occurred at Stangel Hall this summer, were caused by liberal visitation hours.

As she painted the walls in her dorm room, the active Foreman said last year saw Tech's first strong RHA.

She wants to continue the RHA newsletter in an attempt to let residents know what the dorms and the RHA Council are doing.

ACCORDING TO Foreman, there are two probable reasons why the dorms are full this year.

Last year there was an overflow of mens dorms, she said, so Clement Hall was made into a men's dorm. Now there is an overflow of women's dorms.

Also, there is an increase of people staying on campus because of the difficulty of finding good off-campus housing.

Foreman would like to make the dorms more attractive by adding more study areas to the dorms and start more dorm libraries.

Gordon Hall started a dorm library last spring with books, magazines, and calculators for residents' use, Foreman said, and the library seems to be successful.



Ruth Foreman

Cowart to 'smooth edges'

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Students, like everyone else, spend more money on food and housing than anything else.

Mark Cowart, Student Association vice president for external affairs, wants students to get the most for their money.

"The external vice-president is the business office of the SA, and I have the business background to run the office," Cowart said of his reasons for seeking the office.

Cowart's interest in the external vice-president office grew over a two-year period.

AFTER AN unsuccessful bid for student senator, Cowart talked to then External Vice President Tom Carr about the external v.p. office. Cowart ran for external v.p. last spring and defeated Johnny Collins in a close runoff election.

Cowart wants to run the external v.p. office with more than one person.

"Carr was talented, but as for carrying over next year, I was lost," Cowart said.

Cowart said he wants a staff of at least six people to work on one important issue at a time.

LOOKING EFFICIENT even with his feet propped on his desk, Cowart outlined his priorities for the coming year.

He said he will continue most of the programs that Carr started last year.

"The external vice president had a good program in housing when I took office, but the College Allowance Program and Consumer Guide had large voids to be filled," Cowart said. "Some of Carr's programs are rough edged and need improvement. Those with rough edges need to be smoothed down."

Cowart will continue working on housing, but he said he will stress the consumer guide and the College Allowance Program (CAP). He is also working on a food co-op for Tech students.

THIS YEAR'S housing, consumer, and CAP guides will be combined into one book, he said, and the books

will have complaint forms in the back. If a student has a complaint against a business or apartment, the student can fill out the complaint form and bring or mail the form to the SA office, Cowart said.

The legal rights and obligations will be presented in a more interesting manner so more students will read them, Cowart said.

HE STRESSED that a student should know his legal rights and obligations when renting an apartment.

"If a student is educated to begin with and knows the pitfalls, he will be better off," he said.

Cowart said he will also work with the Lubbock Apartment Association to prevent the LAA from raising rents unnecessarily.

Lubbock apartment owners have raised rents \$10 to \$20 a month and blamed the rent rise on the recent Lubbock utility rate increase, according to Cowart.

"THE MOST the rates should have been raised is \$3.50," said Cowart.

Another of Cowart's projects is a food co-op for Tech students.

"I decided that a food co-op would save students about 15 per cent on food prices," said Cowart.

All but one of the food distributors in Lubbock said no to working with a Tech food co-op, he said.

BECAUSE OF the construction on campus, there would be no place for a co-op storeroom, but Cowart said, he will try to put pressure on the administration to get a storeroom.

To avoid the need for a storeroom, Cowart said he might pattern the Tech food co-op after the co-op at North Texas State University.

At North Texas, food orders are taken during the week and co-op officials go to Dallas to a food co-op warehouse to buy the food and students pick up the food on Saturday.

Because North Texas uses a food co-op warehouse, Cowart said, students save about 30 per cent on food prices and he would like to get a food co-op

warehouse to operate in Lubbock.

A LIST of the cheapest to most expensive chain and independent stores in Lubbock will be published in the consumer guide, Cowart said.

The food store survey will be conducted by Dr. Carolyn Ater's home management classes, according to Cowart.

Cowart advised students to shop sales, look for loss leaders — items on which stores deliberately lose money to get customers into the store. He also advised students to avoid stores that give trading stamps.

"If a student shops wisely, he can have a balanced diet and save money too," he said.

COWART WILL be working on the expansion of the College Allowance Program.

The present CAP booklet was printed when Carr was external v.p. Since the booklet was printed, six businesses have gone out of business, four have dropped out of the CAP program, and five businesses have been added, according to Cowart.

Cowart said he will emphasize CAP by better advertising and by printing the CAP information with the SA consumer and housing guides.

"The present CAP booklet was small so that students could carry the booklet while shopping, but apparently it didn't work," said Cowart.

THE DEVELOPMENT of the Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE), a program designed to bring volunteer workers and charities together, is another project on Cowart's list this year.

He wants to get more fraternities, sororities, and independents involved in MOVE by planning a program much like the one at SMU.

At SMU, Cowart said, MOVE has a one-day meeting between charities and fraternities, sororities, and independents.

"In the past, a charity would call and Carr would refer them to a fraternity or a sorority," said Cowart.

COWART SAID that the SA will sponsor a book exchange in September and January.

The September book exchange will be held the last two days of registration and the first four days of classes, according to Cowart.

Cowart said students can bring their books to the exchange, then pick up their money or unsold books after the exchange has ended.

He will not rely on volunteers to help with the book exchange, but will try to get organizations such as Los Chicanos to work the exchange, he said.

Cowart has split his summer by working on the SA Housing, Consumer, and CAP Guides and working with Tech and Lubbock officials, he said.



Chick'n Sea

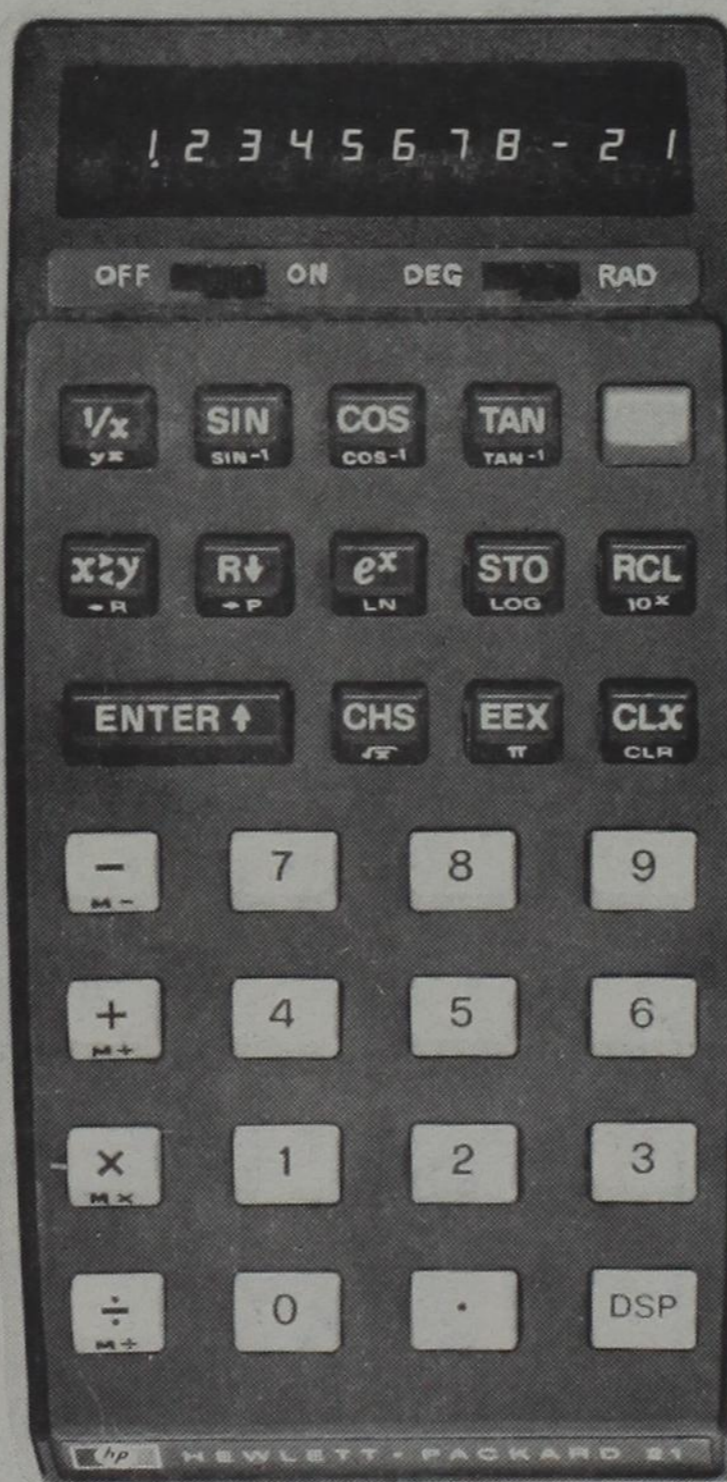


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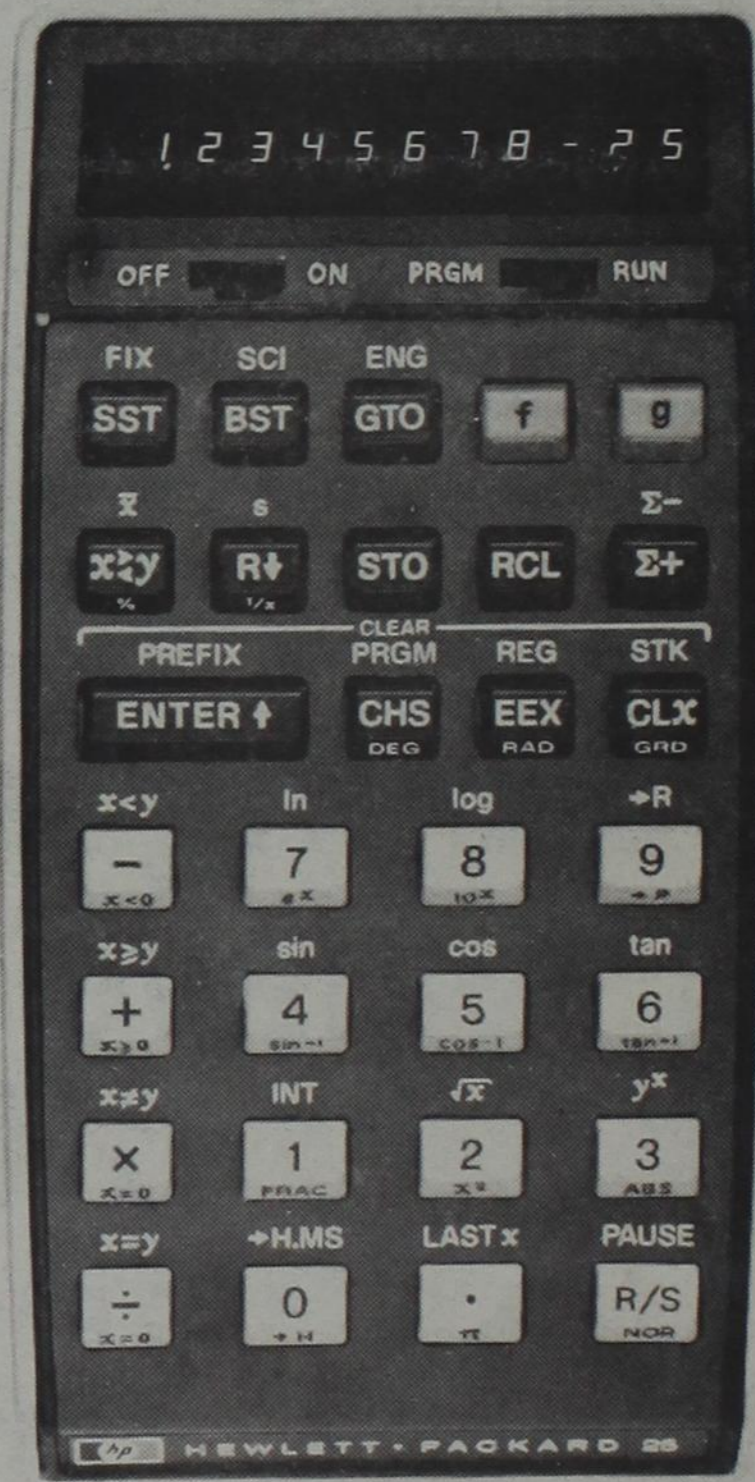
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Dads Association names scholarship recipients

The Texas Tech University Dads Association has awarded 29 scholarships for the 1975-76 academic year, two more than last year and the greatest number in the history of the association.

And the scholarships have been increased from \$250 to \$300, according to announcement by association president Howard S. Gray of Houston.

Donors and recipients of the two new scholarships are the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company scholarship to Carrie Goodman, sophomore civil engineering student from El Paso, and the W. B. Moselle Rushing Foundation scholarship No. 2, to Mary E. Garcia, junior business major from Fort Stockton.

Seven other named scholarships were awarded. The named scholarships were awarded to:

James G. Allen Achievement Award to Gloria Masso, sophomore industrial engineering student from Brownfield;

American State Bank Scholarship to Ruth Foreman, senior food and nutrition major, from Clute;

John W. Carpenter Memorial Scholarship in agriculture to Randy Whisenhunt, junior animal production major from Whitesboro;

I. C. Enochs III Memorial Scholarship in fine arts to Dolores Lujan, senior music education major from El Paso;

Audrey Barber Jones Memorial Scholarship to Carla Weathersby, junior physical education major from Odessa;

Robert B. Price Memorial Scholarship in agriculture to Robert Charles Waller, senior animal science major from Albany; and

W. B. and Mozelle Rushing Foundation Scholarship No. 1 to Susan J. Carter, junior fashion design major from Abilene.

Twenty other outstanding students have been honored by the Dads Association with scholarships, five from each academic level.

Senior scholarship awardees were:

Margaret L. Bramblett of Lubbock; Joy Lynn Faison of Sulphur Springs; Jerry Don Maxfield of Lubbock; Paul W. Meriwether of Lubbock; and Susan Mueller of Fort Worth.

Junior recipients were: Elmer Earl Brixey of Crosbyton; Robert M. Hughes of Amarillo; Nyla Medlock of Lorenzo; Carol Mohler of Waco; and Elizabeth A. Vaughn of League City.

Sophomore awardees were: Candace Buckley of Andrews; Nathan Collie of Clyde; Steve Lynn Eudy of Turkey; Solomon E. Fields of Houston; and David Wheat of Muleshoe.

Freshman recipients included Grace E. Lee of Del Rio; Margarita Moreno of El Paso; Carol Smith of Eastland; Sherry Lynn Stewart of Duncanville; and Joseph West of Graham.



Billboards!?

Former First Lady Mrs. Lyndon Johnson visited Tech August 25 in connection with a meeting of the selection committee for the Lady Bird Johnson Highway Beautification Award. The award is made annually by Mrs. Johnson as a salute to the Texas state

department of highways and public transportation. Mrs. Johnson spent her day at Tech discussing projects with students in the department of park administration, landscape architecture, and horticulture.

Bass cites city's offerings

By DANA MOORE
UD Reporter

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass Thursday night added his voice to the chorus of officials asking Tech students to "get involved."

"Students at Tech represent an important segment of Lubbock society", Bass said. The students comprise 13 percent of the city's population.

While students are essential for the city's economic growth, Bass said, Lubbock also has a lot to offer them through various cultural and athletic activities, and also through entertainment.

Bass stressed that the city council is interested in Tech and is anxious to participate in

university programs.

Tech student government offers the city its main contact to Tech. Bass said he is pleased with the government's community consciousness.

He urged students to par-

ticipate in the 'mayor's night in' each Tuesday in October from 7-9:30 p.m. Bass will be in his office at City Hall and he encourages students to discuss any subject with him — no appointment necessary.

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Tech prof cites need for efficiency in resources

The increasing cost of nitrogen fertilizers and the decreasing availability and increasing cost of irrigation water necessitate the most efficient use of these resources with the intent of maximizing yields, Tech agronomist Dan R. Krieg said last week.

He reported on research findings to some 3,000 crop scientists meeting in Knoxville, Tenn. The soil scientists are members of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America attending the 67th annual meeting on Agronomic Research for Food.

An experiment was conducted under the direction of

the Texas Tech professor of agronomy to determine nitrogen and water use efficiency of several different sorghum types.

"Four grain sorghum hybrids differing in seed color and endosperm texture were evaluated as to their response to nitrogen fertility and water stress. The nitrogen treatments included three rates applied twice in a factorial design," Krieg said. "Water stress was imposed during the late boot and bloom stages of development. Irrigation water was supplied based on daily leaf water potentials."

Generally, increasing rates of total nitrogen increased maximum leaf area expression and resulted in greater retention of leaves during the grain filling period, he said. Seed number increased in proportion to leaf area as a function of nitrogen treatment. Water stress resulted in reduced seed number primarily due to reduced head exertion.

The agronomist said, however, seed weight was inversely related to seed number.

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Bicycles not immune to rules campus police chief warns

Campus bicyclists who think they are immune to traffic laws because of their two-wheeled, nonmotorized status may find themselves on the wrong end of a traffic citation, according to Police Chief Bill Daniels.

Each week Tech police issue three or four citations and give many more warnings to bicyclists, Daniels said.

Bicycle laws recently passed by the Texas legislature require cyclists to obey the same laws as motorists, he said.

Cyclists cannot run red

lights, ride on the sidewalks, ride the wrong way on a one-way street or speed. Daniels said some of the bicycles on campus can attain speeds of 35 miles per hour. If an officer riding in a car clocks the speed, he may issue a citation for a moving violation.

Tickets are paid at corporation court. Amounts of fines vary at the judge's discretion, Daniels said.

Approximately 3,000 to 5,000 bicycles are expected on campus this fall, he said.

"With as many pedestrians as we have, we must be strict in enforcing the regulations," Daniels said.

Regulations are necessary for the protection of the cyclist as well as the pedestrian, Daniels said. The worst traffic accident on campus last spring involved a head-on collision between two bicycles, he said.

One officer rides a bicycle on campus, but officers in cars also may issue citations to cyclists, Daniels said.

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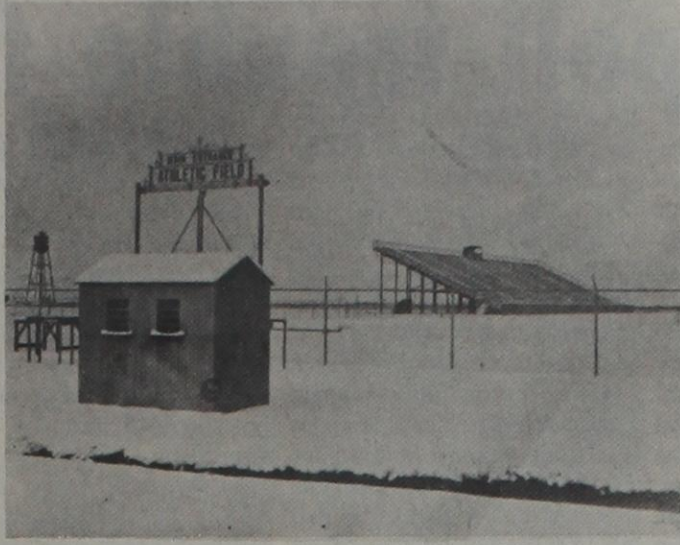
All the girls in the dorm really liked my cashmere — I could tell because they were smiling! I really wanted to make a good impression in my best outfit.

I keep noticing a lot of "neato" looking upper-classmen — guys & dolls in "really keen" outfits. I wonder where they shop! I haven't seen another bolo tie around & your mini-skirt just doesn't "give" like we thought.

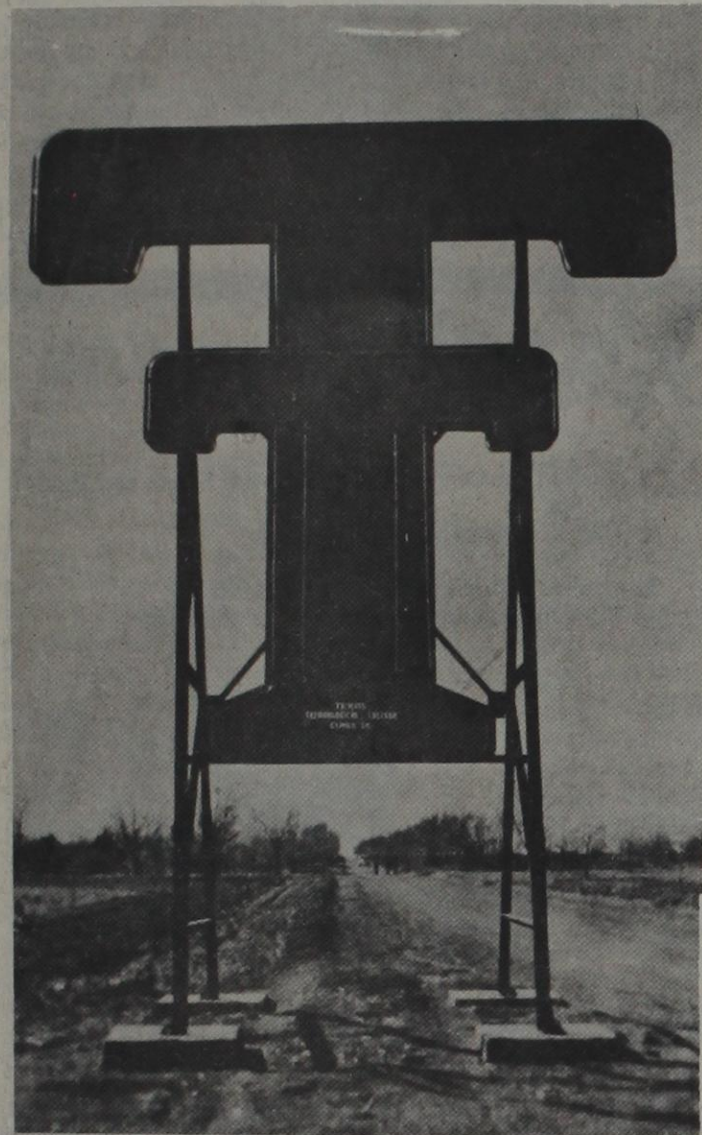
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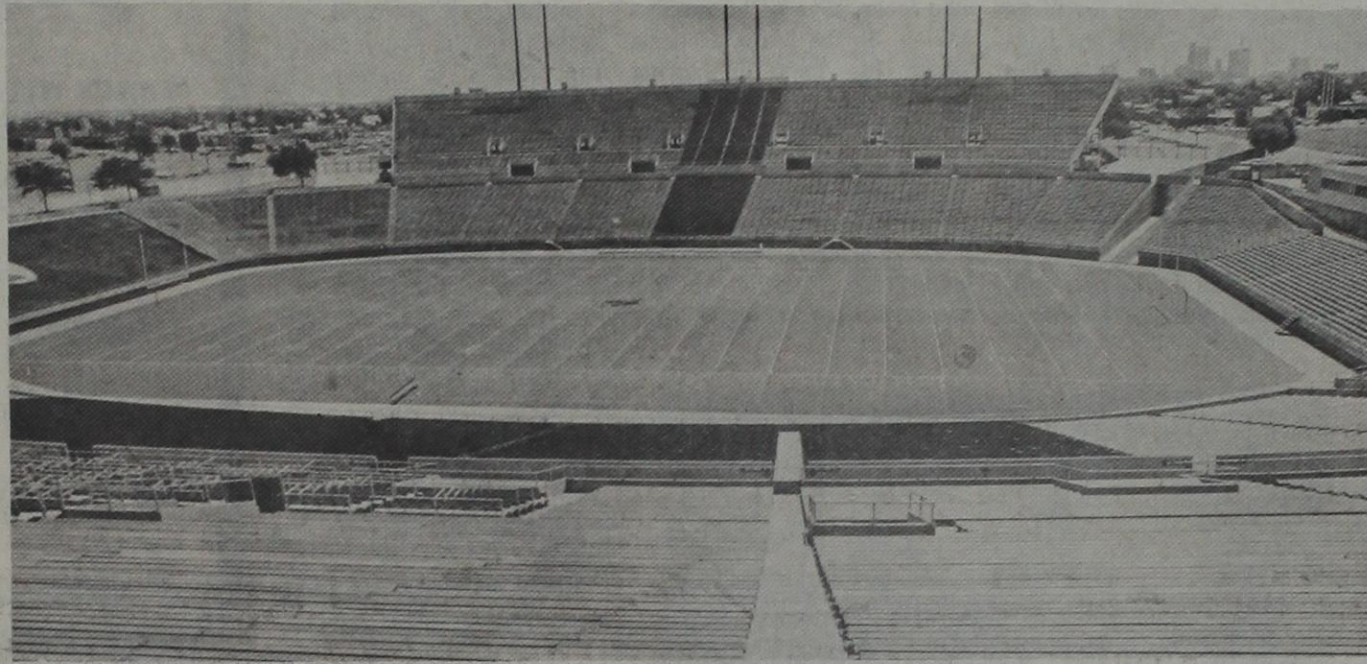
50 years of growth



Little was offered in the way of football seating in the 1930s for Tech football fans, (above) and the lack of sufficient seating was one factor barring entrance into the Southwest Conference. At the time of admission in 1956, the seating capacity was 26,701. Jones stadium was later expanded to its present capacity of 41,500, (below). Raider Red, above right, made his cartoon appearance in the 1950s. And Steve Sloan (right) begins his first season as Tech's head football coach.



The Double T has become as an unofficial emblem for the entire college, although it was first used on athletic uniforms. The Double T pictured above was donated by the class of 1938, and now stands on the east side of the football stadium.



Sports

E. Y. Freeland to Steve Sloan; Matadors to Red Raider — 50 years of Tech athletics from a struggling program in 1925 to a multimillion dollar operation in 1975.

Tech's athletic growth in the past 50 years had been remarkable. Tech competed with small colleges and private institutions for the first 30 years but emerged as a leading collegiate powerhouse when admitted to the Southwest Conference in 1956.

That was Tech's greatest accomplishment in the first 50 years. Administrators within the athletic department first petitioned for admittance to the conference in 1933 but it took another 23 years before Tech was admitted as the eighth school. Houston has since joined the conference bringing total membership to nine.

Since 1956, Tech has fielded athletic teams in eight conference sports, ranging from football to golf. The Raiders have won conference championships in golf and basketball in their 19 years of conference play. But that ever elusive football championship has remained just out of reach.

Tech came close to winning football titles in 1973 and 1974 but losses to Texas and Arkansas dropped them out of contention. Tech did avenge the Texas loss in 1974 by defeating the Horns 26-3.

Head coaches Dewitt Weaver, JT King (now Tech athletic director) and Jim Carlen have directed Tech football fortunes for the past 19 years but 1975 heralds the arrival of a new coach; Steve Sloan. Sloan coached Vanderbilt last season to a 7-3-1 season and a tie with Carlen's Raiders in the Peach Bowl. Now it's his turn to try his hand at securing a New Year's day Cotton Bowl berth for the Raiders.

The 1975 Raiders are experienced in the offensive backfield and defensive secondary but inexperience plagues both offensive and defensive lines. Sloan promises a wide open offense and rugged defense which has football mad West Texans expecting a good showing from the Raiders in the '75 campaign. Sloan's first season at the Tech helm coincides with the Raider's 50th year in collegiate football, making it a perfect year to win the conference crown.

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Inexperienced lines may spell trouble for Raiders

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last article of a nine-part series dealing with the 1975 Southwest Conference football race. Eight conference teams were covered in past issues of the summer University Daily. Today's article covers the Texas Tech Red Raiders. By JEFF KLOTZMAN UD Sports Editor

"NEW." That three-letter word is all that has to be said about the 1975 edition of Red Raider football. A new coaching staff, new offensive and defensive attacks and even new head gear right in tune with the nostalgia craze.

But most important, there are new faces in the lineup, which spell inexperience and that spells trouble. Tech's offensive and defensive backfields will have much the same personnel that played for Jim Carlen last year. But the lines have been revamped with bigger, more aggressive and most unfortunately, green linemen who won't be whipped by bigger teams but who don't have much experience either.

For Tech to be a contender in 1975, Coach Steve Sloan has a rugged battle ahead. It seems that the minuses outweigh the pluses at this time but the test will come September 13 when Tech lines up against Florida State in the season opener.

FURTHER PROOF, and the hardest test of all, will come just two weeks later when the Raiders face Texas, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M on consecutive weekends. There is not a breather in the bunch. That schedule is sure to put a few gray hairs in Sloan's youthful locks and give his inex-

perienced linemen a few wakeful nights before the murderous three-week stretch has ended.

But the outlook at Raiderland shouldn't be a gloom and despair. With a little game experience and beginners' luck, the Raiders could fool a lot of people, even themselves.

Although Sloans lines are inexperienced but there are several veterans of All-SWC credentials who should give the youngsters all the leadership they need. And those youngsters are on the large side, giving Tech its biggest offensive and defensive lines in many years. Just a little beginners' luck and who knows.

The offensive backfield is anything but a problem when it comes to experience and depth. Sloan has a gold mine at quarterback.

TOMMY DUNIVEN, with a slingshot arm and the experience to get things going, heads the list. Duniven wreaked havoc upon Texas last year with pinpoint passing but that was his only claim to fame in 1974. He injured his back in the Arizona game and wasn't quite the same, suffering back spasms the remainder of the year. But when Duniven is hot, there is no better passer in the league.

Duniven is also a fine runner. But he isn't in the same class as his backup, Rodney Allison. Allison was made for the option and he is an accurate passer. He was impressive in spring drills, but so was Duniven. Sloan said the QB job is up for grabs in fall workouts but most observers say Duniven has the

inside track if he stays healthy.

The runningbacks will be awesome if the fullbacks stay off the injured list. Cliff Hoskins and Rufus Myers will probably share time in this position and both are excellent performers as long as their knees hold up. Hoskins was out of spring training with a leg injury but Myers held up well and looked like he was returning to the same form that was devastating in 1973 before a knee injury in the TCU game knocked him out of the stable.

Myers is a power runner who is more at home at the halfback position but was switched because Tech is knee-deep in talent in that position. Hoskins has had an up-and-down career, starting off like fireworks his sophomore year before suffering knee problems. Last season he played behind John Garner at fullback and did a fine job.

PUSHING BOTH Myers and Hoskins is steady Jimmy Williams who also has knee problems. Williams missed last season with a banged up knee but had a good spring and expects to see a lot of playing time this fall.

There isn't a finer tailback in the conference than Larry Isaac. Isaac led the team in rushing last year with 671 yards and is considered an All-SWC candidate this year. Sloan also plans to use him as a pass receiver because he is a dangerous runner with fine speed and fine hands when loose in the secondary.

Backing Isaac is sophomore Billy Taylor who had a super freshman year and promises

better things in the future. Taylor is a speed merchant who also has the power to go inside which should compliment Tech's trio of fullbacks.

THE RECEIVERS are talented but there is some inexperience at two positions.

Tight end is in the good hands of Pat Felux who was steady performer last season. Felux is known for his devastating blocking but also has good hands and is one of Duniven's favorite targets. He is backed by Sylvester Brown who has the ability to be a solid tight end as he improves his blocking.

Sammy Williams will get a starting shot at split end and if he is anything like older brother Lawrence, who was All-SWC at Tech last year, he should keep Tech fans smiling for some time. Williams has good hands and plenty of speed for the outside. He played several games as a freshman last year and will log a lot more playing time this year.

Ricky Bates backs Williams but he is expected to push for the starting job. Bates is a quality receiver who just needs game experience to be a steady performer.

DONALD ROBERTS will make the switch from quarterback to flanker this season and Sloan says he is the best athlete on the team. Roberts broke his hand in spring training but still worked out with the team, snagging passes one handed. He should be outstanding with two hands.

Tommy Lusk, an All-SWC candidate, anchors the inexperienced offensive line.

Lusk had a tremendous season in 1974 and a fine spring and Sloan is counting on him heavily to take some of the pressure off the younger players.

Quick guard Mike Sears is also a returning starter. He is a steady performer who leads the option. Sears will also get a chance to work on his pass blocking this year because Sloan promises to put the ball up in the air a lot more than last season.

Besides Lusk and Sears, the remaining linemen haven't seen much action unless it was in spring training or from the bench last season. Tackle Greg Davis, center David Dudley, and guard Dan Irons all had an impressive spring and Sloan is confident they will be outstanding players with a little more time and experience.

DEFENSIVELY, TWO All-conference players and a hot of talent will comprise the Raider forces. The line will be manned by All-America prospect Ecomet Burley who has been nothing short of spectacular for three years and promises the best is yet to come.

Another All-America candidate, Curtis Jordan, anchors an experienced and talented secondary that may be the best in the conference.

Jordan is a powerful performer who hits with authority and seems to always be around the ball. He led the Raiders in interceptions last season and Sloan said he is a top prospect.

Strong safety Tony Green starts his second year in the secondary. Green had a good spring and, teamed with Jordan, gives the Raiders the best safety duo in the conference.

Selso Ramirez returns at right cornerback. He is a steady performer who puts up roadblocks on stopping the option.

MIKE BARNES will try to step into the other starting

corner job and he did an outstanding job in the spring. Most observers say the secondary will be top notch with four excellent players.

Linebackers Thomas Howard and Harold Buell are quality players who haven't played much at this position but should fit into the lineup smoothly.

Burley, will move to the middle at nose guard from tackle. Runners won't be able to run away from him now and it will take more than double-teaming to stop Tech's premier defensive express.

The remaining linemen are just as inexperienced but talented as their offensive counterparts. Louis Jones had a good spring before suffering a knee injury at strong end. John Klinger will fill the other end position. Defensive coach Bill Parcels said these two make up in talent and aggressiveness what they lack in experience.

RAY HENNIG, who had some playing experience, will fill in at right tackle while Jim Krahl handles the left side. Burley should help these players work as a unit and they should improve their play throughout the season.

The kicking game is in good hands with David Kuykendall back for his third season as starting punter. Accurate Brian Hall will handle the PAT's and shot to medium field goals.

David Mellott, Tech's power leg, will handle the kickoffs and long range field goal attempts.

Tech in a nutshell: The Raiders have several top notch players and several players who have the ability to become top notch if given the chance. And they will be given the chance.

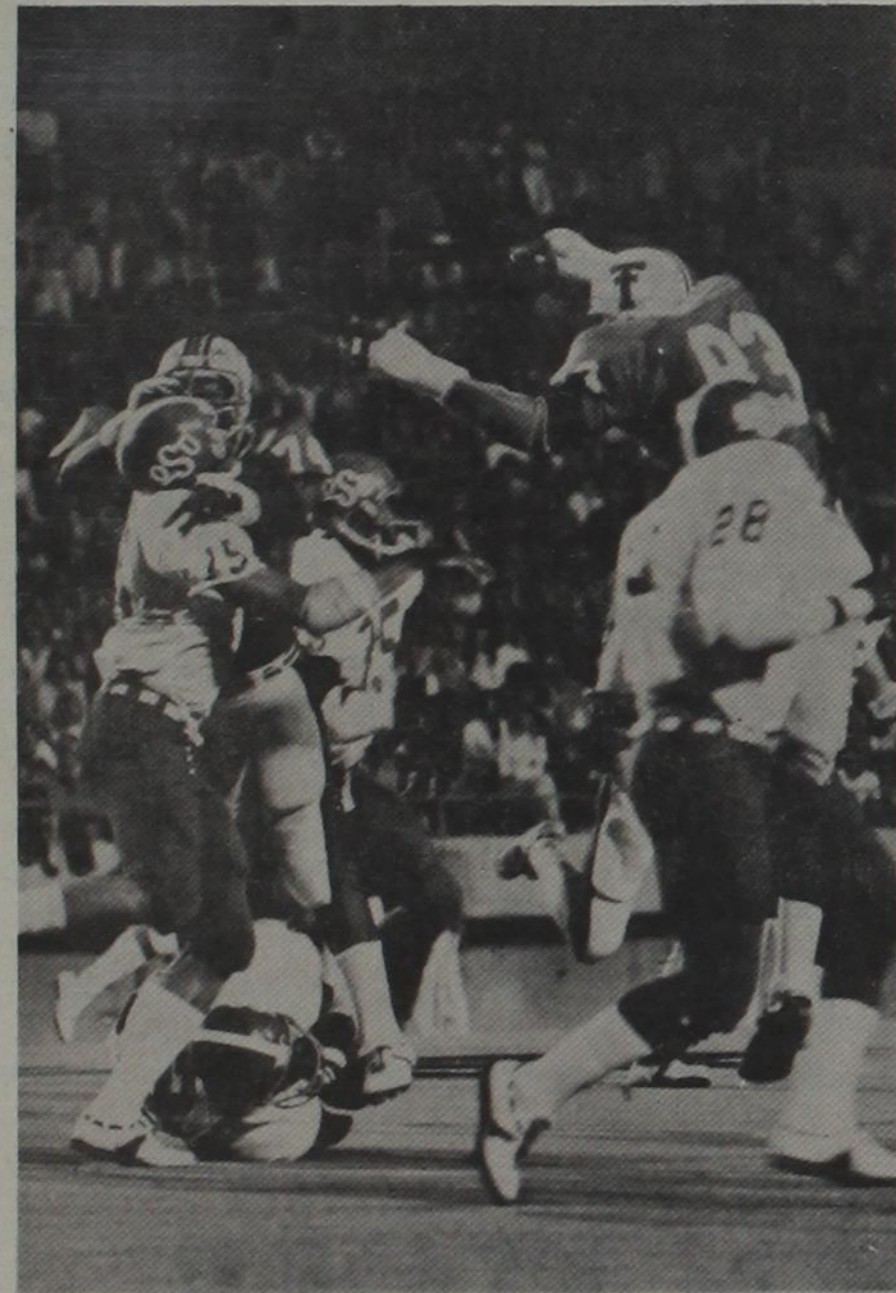
THE LINES will improve with each game but will have problems working together as a unit and getting their

assignments down. But they have the size to compete with A&M, Texas and Oklahoma St.

Burley, Jordan, Isaac and Duniven should have outstanding seasons and Sloan shouldn't have any problem when it comes to instilling winning attitudes in his players. The first season may not be impressive in the win-loss column, but Tech should mature as a team which will pay dividends in future years.

Texas A&M, Texas, and Arkansas look better on paper and Baylor may put it together again so Tech may have to settle for fourth or fifth place. The non-conference schedule should test Sloan's young squad but it probably won't prepare them for that three week barrage which is so vitally important.

Possible ranking: third place through fifth place. Probable: fourth place.



Raider standouts

Despite inexperience in both offensive and defensive lines, there are some outstanding experienced players on Steve Sloan's squad. Left, Ecomet Burley (74), an all-America candidate, and Thomas Howard (83), an all-SWC candidate



harry Oklahoma State quarterback Charlie Weatherbee. Tech two-year starter Larry Isaac, (34) another All-conference candidate, crosses the goaline against Iowa State last year. (Photos by Darrel Thomas and Paul Tittle.)

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Panhandling gypsy helps predict Raiders season

Its with a glad hand and a hearty expletive that this longrunning (outlasting four editors and one head football coach) column greets the returning starters from last year's Tech student body and cocks a hopeful eye on the new additions who have already brought out the elevator passes to the Biology Building.

Generally, the purpose of a welcome back issue is to give the student body a warning of the things to come this fall at Tech.

On the sports desk this is the time of the year that predictions are being tossed around about the



upcoming football season. Ordinarily I'd just make a simple list of the teams and the order in which they will finish in my opinion, but it seems Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman has beaten me to that with his SWC Preview Series. Besides, Klotzman won't let me make any predictions on the games because of my last place finish in Friday's Fearless Forecasters last season — something to do with credibility.

So, I will not make any predictions on the outcomes of any of the upcoming games just to be safe. However, I've consulted with an out-of-work gypsy I met panhandling on the street and she let me in on a few glimpses of the future season. I won't reveal any scores since this messes up the bookies but maybe I can help prepare the readers for hat's coming up.

SEPTEMBER 13-KFYO's Bob Nash and Mayor Pro-Tem Dirk West show up for the opening game against Florida State ready to take up where they left off as head coaches in the spring game. Steve Sloan informs them of the new NCAA cutback on size of coaching staffs and refretfully tells them they have gotten the axe. Both retire bitterly to the press box.

SEPTEMBER 20-Tech's players are enraged by an article pasted up on the bulletin board written by a dumb New Mexico student reporter. The article's content likens Tech to being the "breather" on the Lobo's schedule. This columnist sympathizes with his New Mexico counterpart. He gets some catsup and mustard ready because he knows this helps newsprint's palatability.

SEPTEMBER 27-Texas's Earl Campbell

and Tech's Ecomet Burley meet head-on. This reporter cannot see the collision from his seat behind the tuba section he has had for two years. However, haring is enough. The noise registers seven on the Richter Scale.

OCTOBER 4-Oklahoma State was once called the Aggies when it was an agricultural and mechanical school (A&M). Their fans behave much like their College Station cousins. Tech players are getting sick of orange and white.

OCTOBER 11-Texas A&M shows up wearing black armbands in memory of their deceased mascot, Revellie (barked himself to death). Tech shows up wearing black armbands because A&M showed up. Tech players are getting sick of Aggies.

OCTOBER 18 AND 25-It rains at both the Arizona and SMU games I guess because the gypsy said her crystal ball was cloudy.

NOVEMBER 1-The gypsy promises this reporter he will have a date to homecoming. What else is there to get excited about then the opponent is Rice?

NOVEMBER 8-The cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps sponsor a Frog Leg roast to get everyone excited about TCU week. However, the entire frog population of the South Plains cannot meet the hunger of the huge crowd that whows up. Three frogs don't go very far.

NOVEMBER 15-An enraged student creates a near riot when he draws an endzone seat for the sell-out Baylor game at the ticket lottery. He gets so upset he enlists in the Marines just because Grant Teaff tells him to on television. This week sparks lots of nostalgia stories about when old Grant used to coach at Tech under JT King. Yes, its true his wife used to be a cheerleader.

NOVEMBER 22-Bob Nash and Dirk West both apply for the head coaching position at the University of Arkansas. Steve Sloan gets close enough to his former stomping grounds of Nashville to almost hear Roy Acuff singing. Sloan utters the quote of the year when he says, "Oke Forte is undoubtedly the last tailback we will have to face this year."

JANUARY 1-The crystal ball was cloudy again on Cotton Bowl day but we were able to get some sounds out of it. This reporter could be mistaken but he thought he could distinguish someone singing "The Eyes of Texas" and somebody saying in a cornpone accent, "Yeah, it's nice to be back after a short absence. Dang right I'll take a lie detector test if Switzer will."



Raider Red

West's caricature on trashcans to ashtrays

Sometime in the 1950s Raider Red came into existence.

Red, a variation from the cartoon character of Yosymite Sam, was drawn and copyrighted by Dirk West, of West Advertising in Lubbock.

The character was first drawn for the cover of a basketball program for Texas Tech games. Soon after, the character began to show up in the sports pages of the newspaper and in poster form.

West draws all the Southwest Conference (SWC) characters and sells them to the different universities in the S.W.C. All the characters are copyrighted. West says he's sold "thousands" of the Red Raider posters.

There are many more ways Tech makes its presence known through memorabilia.

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Jokesters join forces for show

Determined to avoid the "Football Coaches Show" stereotype Tech football coach Steve Sloan, as at home singing country and western music as he is on the football field, and KCBD sports director Eddy Clinton, as at home calling Sloan a "Hillbilly" as he is in front of the camera, will join forces in a self-proclaimed 30 minutes of entertainment this fall officially called the Steve Sloan Show.

The show will be entertaining, casual, informative and honest with a little humor thrown in since both Sloan and Clinton say they are inclined to crack jokes. Ideas that have never been done before as far as entertainment, will be incorporated into this show, Clinton said.

The show will feature a four-minute special every week, showing how the coaches in the pressbox work with the coaches on the field. The feature will explain the plays they talk about and if those plays succeeded or failed and why. More traditional parts of a coach's show such as, facts about the players and the university and on-the-field interviews will also be featured on the show.

ONE MAIN MOTIVE for the show is the exposure it will give the Tech football team, and the university as a whole, Sloan said.

"Exposure of the Tech football program on a wide basis throughout the states of Texas and New Mexico to enhance recruiting and to keep people in touch with the Tech football team that are not able to come to the games and are interested in the school and the program, are

some of the motives for the show," Sloan said.

"Basically, it's a competitive situation, you have to have it (a coaching show) to compete in recruiting with the other Southwest Conference schools. It enhances the recruiting because the more places you have it in, the more exposure Tech gets and the better off we are," Sloan said.

"This is just another way of getting Tech mentioned in someone's home without actually being there," Sloan said.

J T King, athletic director, personally contacted each potential market for the show, along with general manager of KCBD, Bob McKinsey, and sales representative Carl Minor.

"WE FEEL THAT the show itself will be an asset to Tech the University, and the athletic program," King said. "We sold it on the basis that we wanted the university to get that exposure and that the exposure itself will be an asset to our recruiting program

throughout the state since we will be recruiting throughout the state of Texas," he said.

The whole state and most of New Mexico is blanketed now as far as this show is concerned, King said.

People who had athletic interest were contacted for local sponsors of the show, and were sold on this basis, he said.

TOWNS IN which the show were sold include Lubbock, Midland and Odessa, Amarillo, Dallas, Roswell, N.M., Corpus Christi, Houston, and Beaumont.

Sloan said that being new to the state he was not as familiar with the markets so the plans on which communities to visit were left up to King, Clinton, McKinsey and Minor.

"Even though Steve is new to the State, he has that kind of personality that appeals to people with a little humility about him," King said, "that kind of country air that makes you feel like you want to be a part of something."

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Aggies expected to swallow up competition in SWC

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

The script to this year's Southwest Conference race reads like something out of the movie "Jaws".

Most people are picking the Aggies to swallow up all other competition this year and sink their teeth into a nice, fat Cotton Bowl berth. Unless, they choke on some Longhorn pie.

While it is true that this year the Aggies are no joke, some other teams are making rumblings of their own.

DKR and his Longhorns are through with their rebuilding year and are willing and able to regain their title. Arkansas could burst upon the scene and return to national prominence after a three-year leave of absence with three of the best runningbacks in this part of the country. Baylor is saying that this year's squad is as good or better than last season's SWC champs. Tech and new coach Steve Sloan are planning on providing plenty of fireworks with a new, wide-open style of play. Both TCU and Rice are on the upswing and will probably improve on last year's record and SMU has enough offense for two teams.

FOR THE FIRST time in many years, the Southwest Conference may really be stronger overall. Picking a winner out of the bunch is more dangerous than in the past because never before has there been such a quantity of quality.

The year of the Aggie has arrived. On paper they look unbeatable and on the field they could prove to be one of the best teams ever in Aggie history.

They return all but one starter on offense, (center Henry Tracy is new) and have depth galore. On defense, which was second in the nation last year, return six starters and every one of the positions are manned by experienced lettermen.

Last year the offensive line was the only weak spot on the team. The bad news for other teams this year is that the offensive line is the most improved part of the Aggie team. All of the A&M runners are returning, two deep, so the Aggies offense could be a matching set with their super defense.

ED SIMONINI and company return to the wrecking crew on defense which last year led the SWC. The line averages over 240 and has speed to complement their size and the linebacking corps are a coach's dream. All-America Pat Thomas anchors a veteran secondary. There are no weak spots on the defense.

Texas has taken its year off from the Cotton Bowl and will provide the chief threat to the Aggie championship drive. They're experienced and bigger than last year and for the first time in quite a while they have something to prove.

The offensive nucleus will revolve around senior quarterback Marty Akins and sophomore fullback Earl Campbell. With runners like Campbell, the line has an easy job this year. Just stay out of the way. Campbell, the Tyler Rose, gained over 900 yards as a freshman and considers that as an off year.

Akins is picked for the All-SWC squad and will not only be

running as usual this year but is out to show the loop that he can pass too.

THE LEFT SIDE of the line on defense returns intact with Travis Couch and Brad Shearer. The other side of the line has talent (Allen Rickman and Jim Gresham) so the 'Horns are solid up front.

Bill Hamilton returns to anchor the middle of the linebacking crew and Royal considers him to be All-America material. All three of the secondary return so teams looking for an easy score had better look somewhere else this year.

Arkansas returns eight starters on offense and six on defense and must be declared the best dark horse candidate in the SWC. They also recruited one of the best high school runners in the nation to join the backfield.

The Porkers possess a bottomless pit in the backfield. Heading the list is Ike Forte, 6'0", 193, who is being picked by several for All-America. Last year he gained over 900 yards, picking up 400 in the last two games. Jerry Eckwood, one of the finest runners in Arkansas prep school history, will be in for this first year of action. Last year he spent the season in bed with a ruptured disk but is back to normal. Mike Kirkland will return to his quarterback slot.

DENNIS WINSTON heads an experienced Arkansas defense that will be improved over last year's team. All four of the front line performers saw action last year and two were starters. Winston will be joined at linebacker by Mike Campbell and Hal McAfee. In the secondary Bo Busby is the lone returning starter but Tommy Harris and Howard Sampson saw playing time last year.

Baylor lost the nucleus of the SWC championship team but spirit and enthusiasm is running higher than the Bosque in Waco. It is unlikely that it will be 50 years before Baylor wins another conference title and with believers like Head Coach Grant Teaff it could be even sooner than anybody thinks.

The Bear offensive line is anything but bare when it comes to returning starters with everyone but right tackle Billy Clements having started for last years titleholders. Baylor is two-deep in experience in the line and three-deep at

wide receiver. But in the backfield is another story.

GONE ARE the likes of Neal Jeffrey, Phillip Kent and leading rusher Steve Baird. Their replacements, Mark Jackson at quarterback, Cleveland Franklin at tailback and Joe Paige at wingback, are talented runners but just a little short on experience.

On defense, the Bears were really robbed by graduation with only six starters returning. Wharton Foster is the lone returnee to the line and Tim Black is the only Baylor linebacker with any experience. In the secondary however all but the safety return from one of the best secondaries in the conference. Ron Burns, Scooter Reed and Gary Green all return and Ken Quesenberry will fill the lone vacant spot.

Whoever said that the best defense is a strong offense must have this year's SMU team in mind. The Mustangs are oozing with offensive firepower but the defense is so young that they have to get their mother's permission to play night games.

The Ponies return eight starters on offense including all three of their runningbacks. They are solid up front with only the center being vacated and have size aplenty.

THE BACKFIELD is a gold mine of talent. All three returnees were in the top ten in rushing last year. Ricky Wesson leads the pack with 885 yards and the ability to go all the way on any play. At fullback will be SMU's leading fullback of all time David Bostick. After only two seasons at SMU he has already established himself as a "great." Last year he gained 852 yards, all up the middle. At halfback will be speedy Wayne Morris. Morris, although oft injured, gained 744 yards last year.

The defense is raw and untested at all positions except safeties but they do have some things going for them like size and talent.

Charlie Adams is the only returning non-secondary man as he goes into his fourth and final season at linebacker. Mark Howe and Mickey Early are the other two returning starters.

Rice isn't going to anybody's side dish this year. They return nine starters on offense and seven return on defense.

THE OWLS are nothing but veterans from tight end to split end on offense and possess both talent and experience in the backfield. Quarterback Tommy Cramer has been starter since his freshman year and could really blossom into stardom this year. James Sykes, last years leading Owl rusher and the conferences leading kick-off returner, will be back this year.

Both ends return on defense and all the linebackers are seasoned veterans. The entire secondary has seen game action and there is not really a weak spot on the squad with the exception of a depth problem.

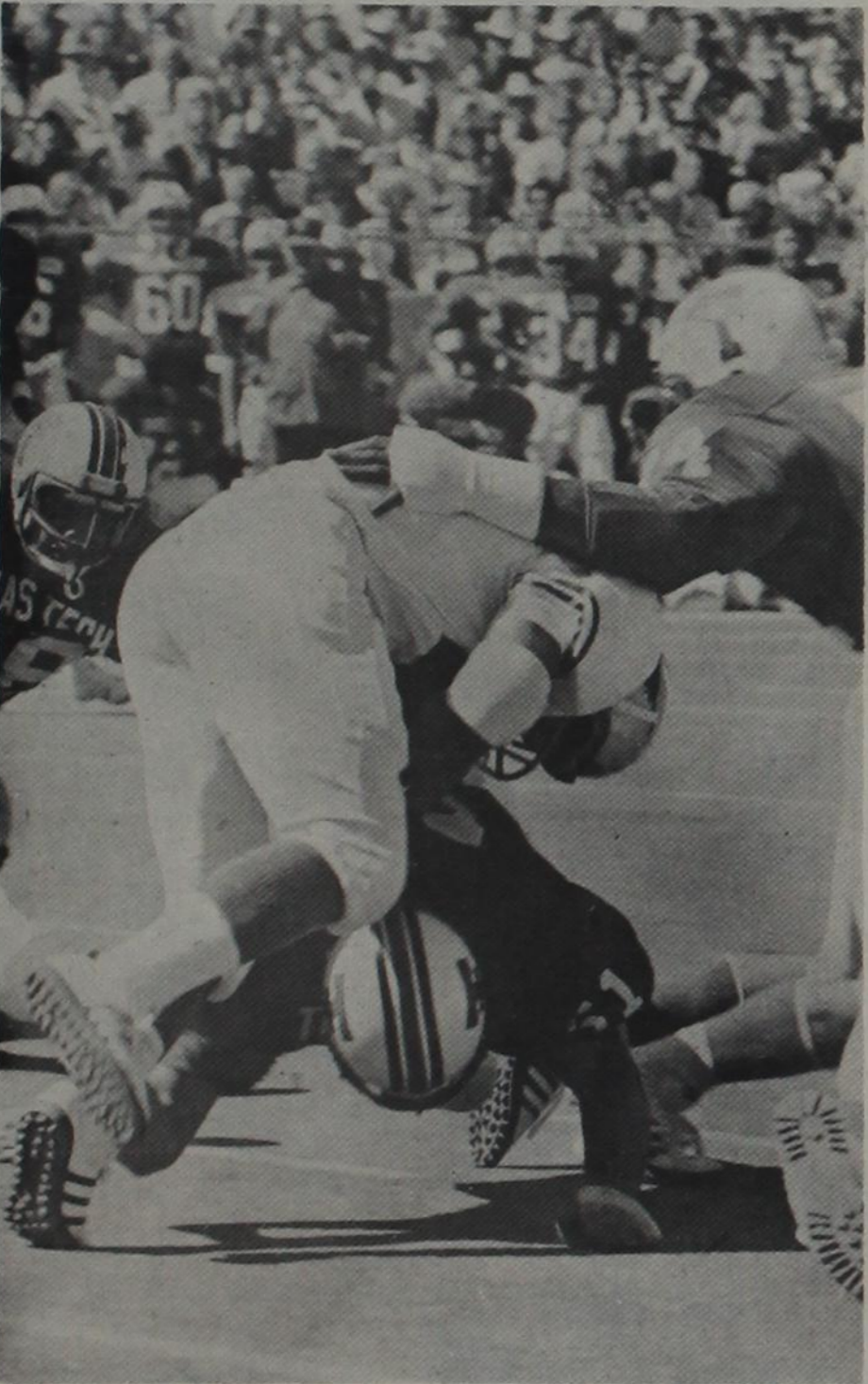
When a team goes 1-10 there isn't much place to go but up and a lot of room for improvement. TCU, a team with a past to live down, is looking up.

You would think that if a team does suffer an off year you could call it a "rebuilding" year. But the Frogs went 1-10 with a largely senior squad. This year could be one of vast improvement, but on paper it looks unlikely.

ON OFFENSE, only four returnees can be found. The line is inexperienced and the backfield possesses talent but not much experience. The lone bright spot on the offense is quarterback Lee Cook. Last year Cook led the conference in passing and with receivers like Mike Rengro and tight end Ronald Parker, he could do it again.

On defense only J.G. Crouch returns to the line, which leaves the main chores of stopping runners upon his shoulders. Keith Judy, a converted end, is the only linebacker with enough experience to matter. The secondary is the only phase of the Froggie plan that seems to be stable and settled. Both halfbacks are returning starters and strong safety Tim Pulliam is one of the best in the business.

So there it is. The facts and the figures are before you. Picking the winner will be as easy as pie, providing you have a four-or five-sided coin.



Earl the pearl

The most rugged fullback in the conference will be running out of Texas' wishbone again. Earl Campbell, newcomer of the year in 1974, is expected to nail down all-conference honors once again in 1975.



Ike the kite

Ike Forte (85), Arkansas' super tailback, is back for another crack at opposing SWC goalines in 1975. Forte teams with sophomore Jerry Eckwood to give the Razorbacks a good shot at upending the Aggies for the conference crown. (Staff Photo)



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McHaney's goal: strongest women's program in the state

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

A slogan hangs beside the desk of Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney. It states, "That which we are, we are and if we are to be any better, NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN." The inscription seems appropriate because McHaney is the type of person who is eager to get things done and done right.

The beginning really came in January for McHaney when she was officially appointed Athletic Director of the women's programs. And a beginning it was, for McHaney believes that Tech is "in the process of building one of the strongest women's athletic programs in the state."

Her appointment was followed by President Grover Murray's approval of a seven-member athletic council — unique because it included three student members. Planning and action have been the key words since. After a May review office space in the Naval Reserve Building (east of the Men's tennis courts) three rooms were set aside for women's athletics and renovation is in the planning stage.

IN JUNE the department ordered new equipment and accepted about 50 applications for coaching positions. In July applications and selection of

coaches and a trainer were reviewed. In August the new department received its first equipment. New coaches arrived and moved into the unrenovated offices. The new department now has five rooms in the Naval Reserve Building.

The Women's Athletic Department now has a full staff, new equipment, lots of women students eager to participate, and a new (but slightly old) home. According to McHaney, the renovation, which was scheduled for completion September 1, will be done by mid-December.

The beginning of the program, not only its existence but also its "faster than average" progress during the past eight months has been possible by cooperation by administrators, McHaney said. The administration has been "very cooperative in trying to help us in every possible way to get everything working like it should," she said. "It seems they have become aware of the situation and problems (poor practice facilities, and times and little office space) in the past and are more than willing to do what they can to solve these problems."

MCHANNEY SAYS she still gets frustrated because of the time it takes for higher-ups to

study the situation and decide which direction to move, "even though they are moving faster here than other Texas schools in the area of staffing," she said.

A budget of \$145,000 is set aside for staffing the program with five coaches and a trainer, and other necessary personnel for 1975-76.

The money also will be spent for better travel arrangements, better equipment, coliseum practices and better first-aid facilities. (One of the five rooms in the Naval Reserve is a training room.)

McHaney seems to think her staff is a very good one and they will (or already have in some cases) draw some exceptionally talented players to Tech.

Janice Hudson, who coached four state-winning teams in her seven years at Monahans will serve as volleyball coach. She brings quite a few credentials with her from the southwest 2-AAA high school. She played in college for Lamar University, where she did her undergraduate work and was the coach of the West All-Stars this summer. She did her graduate work in 1970 at Sam Houston State.

THE TENNIS coach is a familiar face around the Tech campus — Emilie Foster.

Foster coached as an unpaid volunteer for the six years she has been at Tech, and last spring showed her talent as a player as well by taking the Virginia Slims Circuit tournament held here.

As an amateur, Foster played from 1967-69 with the U.S. Wightman Cup team and was the National Champion in doubles in '69. She did her undergraduate work at Trinity University.

Taking on double duties as both basketball and golf coach is Susie Lynch of Big Spring. Lynch, who did her graduate work at Tech in 1971, brings 12 years of coaching experience to the department. She did undergraduate work at Texas A&I in 1961.

Track coach duties will be handled by Ruth Morrow, who has been serving at Tech as volunteer track coach for seven years. Morrow received her master's from Chico State in California and led the 1969 Tech track team to a second place national finish.

Millie Roberts will be in charge of the swim team. Roberts comes from Arizona State University, where she was assistant swim coach and coach of the Scotsdale Swim Club. She did her undergraduate work at Arizona State and while swimming for ASU, she led them to win the

national championship. She received her master's degree from Oklahoma State.

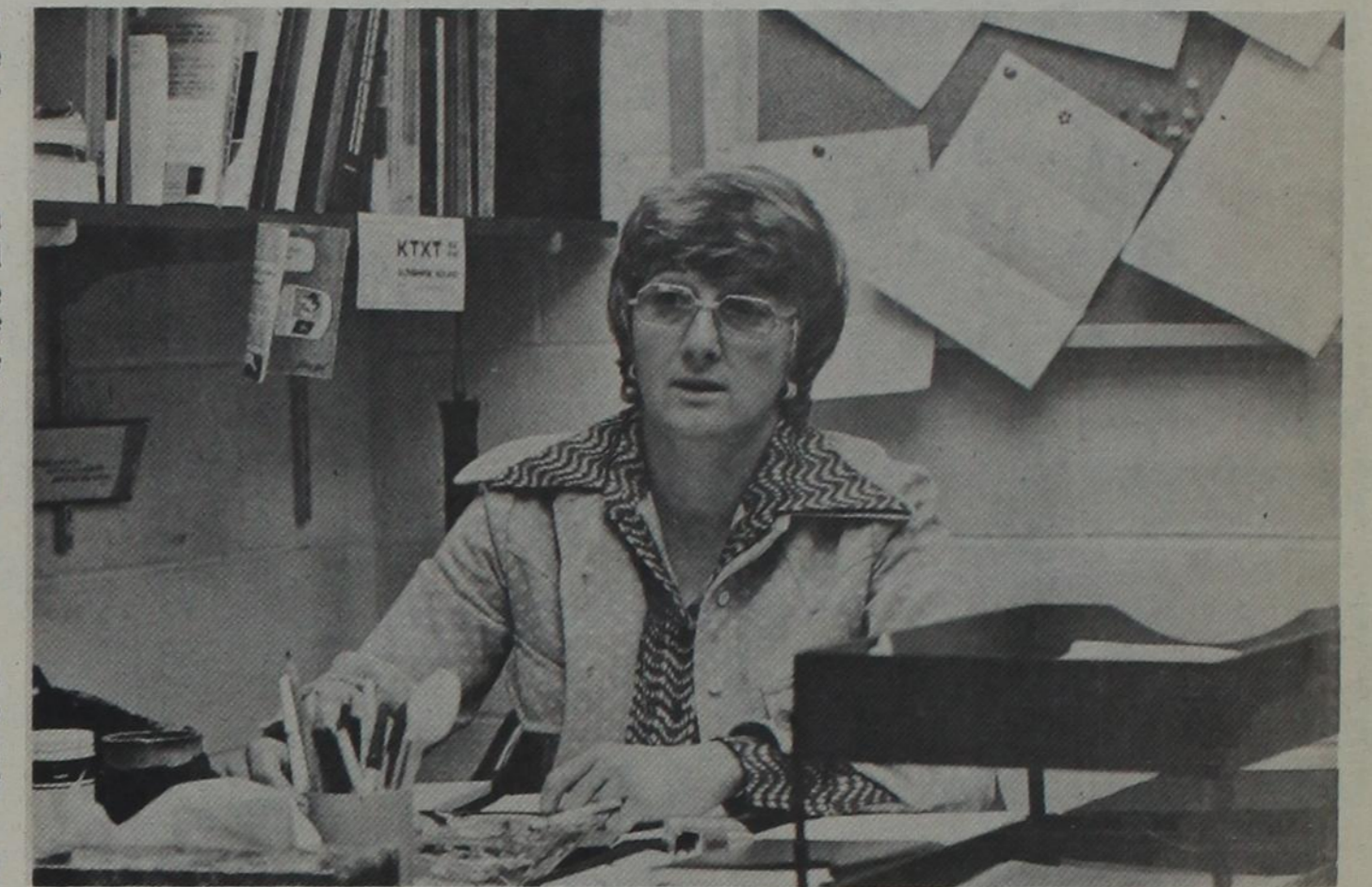
Now I'm concerned because I feel someone up there has relegated us to the back page ... and I hope that is corrected," she said. Commenting on the six sports in the program next year, McHaney said tennis and volleyball are the strongest, "because of the caliber of kids that are coming in." She also said that basketball should be strong this year.

Gross graduated in May) and better coverage in the Avalanche-Journal.

"AS LONG AS Miller Bonner and Brooks Tinsley were there, they gave coverage when they could.

Now I'm concerned because I feel someone up there has relegated us to the back page ... and I hope that is corrected," she said. Commenting on the six sports in the program next

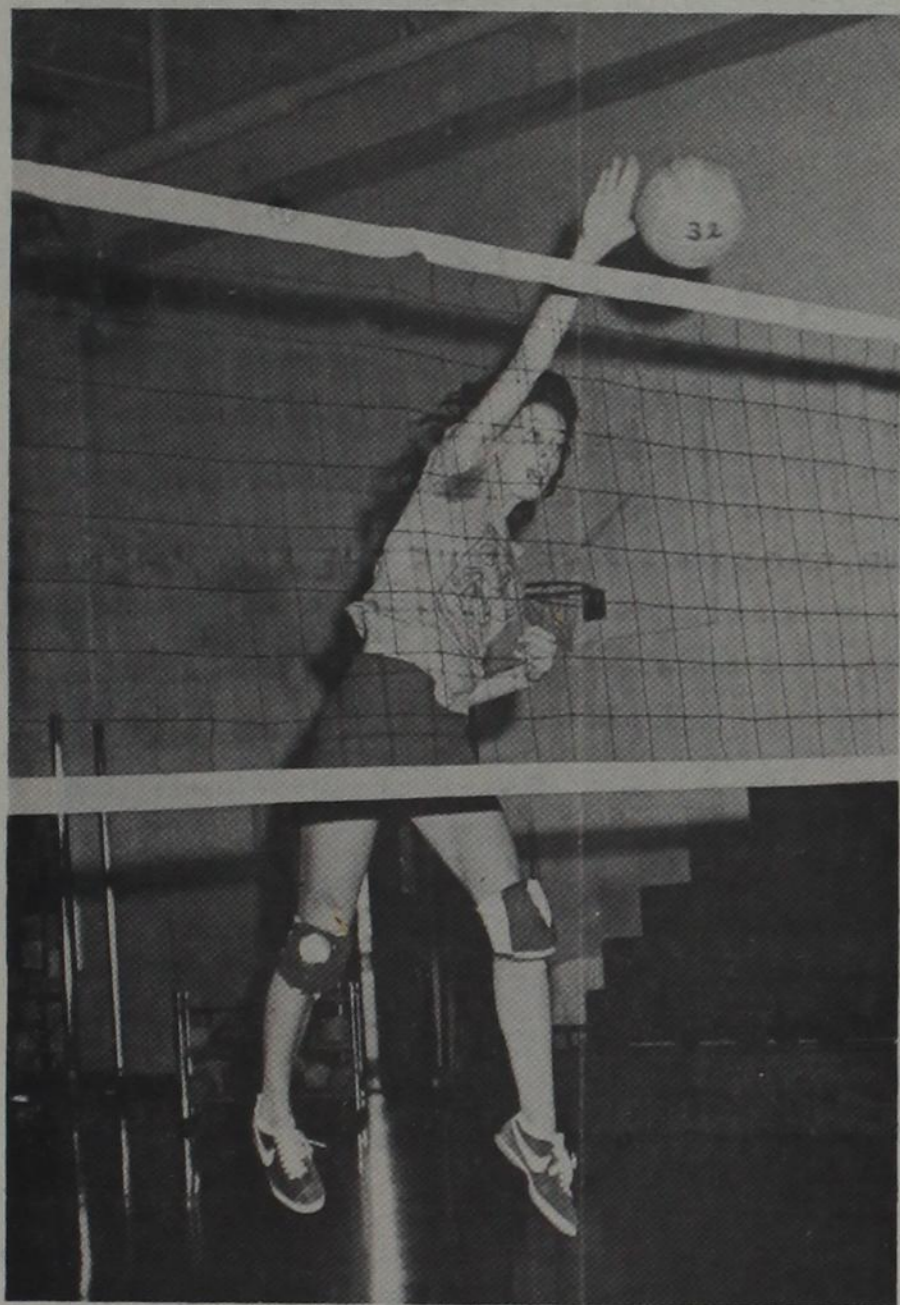
year, McHaney said tennis and volleyball are the strongest, "because of the caliber of kids that are coming in." She also said that basketball should be strong this year.



Jeanine McHaney

Jeanine McHaney, athletic director for women says Tech is "in the process of building one of the strongest women's athletic programs in the state." (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

McHaney puts top priority on two items for the fall — Student Association Bob Duncan's need to appoint two additional student members to the Women's Athletic Council (Anne Moseley and Debbie



Spiker

Sophomore Lisa Love from Arlington, sees some action on a hitting drill conducted by volleyball coach Janice Hudson. Volleyball hopefuls just finished a week of two-a-day agility and conditioning drills. Workouts will remain open for three weeks to Tech women who wish to try-out.

Workouts underway for Raider volleyball season

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sportswriter

Newly-appointed volleyball coach Janice Hudson took little time to get things going this fall.

She has already put volleyball hopefuls through a week's two-a-day workouts and plans on daily three-hour drills prior to the first outing against West Texas on September 16.

Hudson comes to Tech from Monahans where in her seven years of coaching volleyball she produced four state-champion teams. This past summer she served as West All-Star coach.

Hudson said she plans to continue with conditioning and basic drills for the first three weeks of school. Included in the conditioning are agility drills, jumping rope, and drills to improve the hitting, setting, and blocking. She emphasized that during the first three weeks workouts will be open to Tech students wishing to try-out. Hudson said there are four returning players.

"We're going to qualify for nationals," Hudson said. In order to qualify, a team must

win first or second in the state. Hudson listed the University of Texas in Arlington and Texas Women's University as the toughest teams in the state. As far as the zone goes, she named Sul Ross State in Alpine.

Considering her objective is one never accomplished by any Tech volleyball team, it seems that Coach Hudson has much to do. It also seems that she has the formula by which to do it.

"You have to develop a

winner in order to be supported. People like to watch you win ... And winning begins with the coach," she said.

"The coach has to believe that you can win and believe it so strongly that you (the players) believe it too. Compromises in this belief get you in trouble," she said.

Besides coaching what she believes will be a "state" team, this year, Hudson said, "With what Tech could draw from the West Texas area, we should win every year."

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cavil
- Path
- Macaw
- Sandarac tree
- Virginia
- Vessel
- Deprive of office
- Teutonic deity
- Devoured
- Await
- settlement
- Household gods
- Approves
- Parent (colloq.)
- Brief
- Insect
- Yellow ocher
- A continent (abbr.)
- Make bigger
- Negative
- Unit of Siamese currency
- Dine
- American dogwood
- Sun god
- Resigned
- Squandered
- Italian actress
- Macaw
- Babylonian deity
- Takes unlawfully
- Obtained
- Pain
- Attitude
- Harvest goddess
- Dregs
- Kill

DOWN

- Uncouth person
- Exist
- Knock
- Suggest
- Holds on
- Near
- Born
- Nobleman
- Three-banded armadillos
- Repetition
- The sweetsop
- Calm
- Argued
- Part of "to be"
- Sicilian volcano
- Tidy
- Physician (abbr.)
- Weight of
- India
- Self-centered person
- Arrow poison
- Nobleman
- Young boy
- Support
- Holds in high regard
- duck
- Handles
- High card
- Pro noun
- Be ill
- Article
- Meadow
- Ponders
- Vessel's curved
- Starch prepared from
- planking
- East Indian palm
- Pronoun

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ELSE RAGED DI
PAS RITES PEG
AC TAKES LASH
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APES PAST
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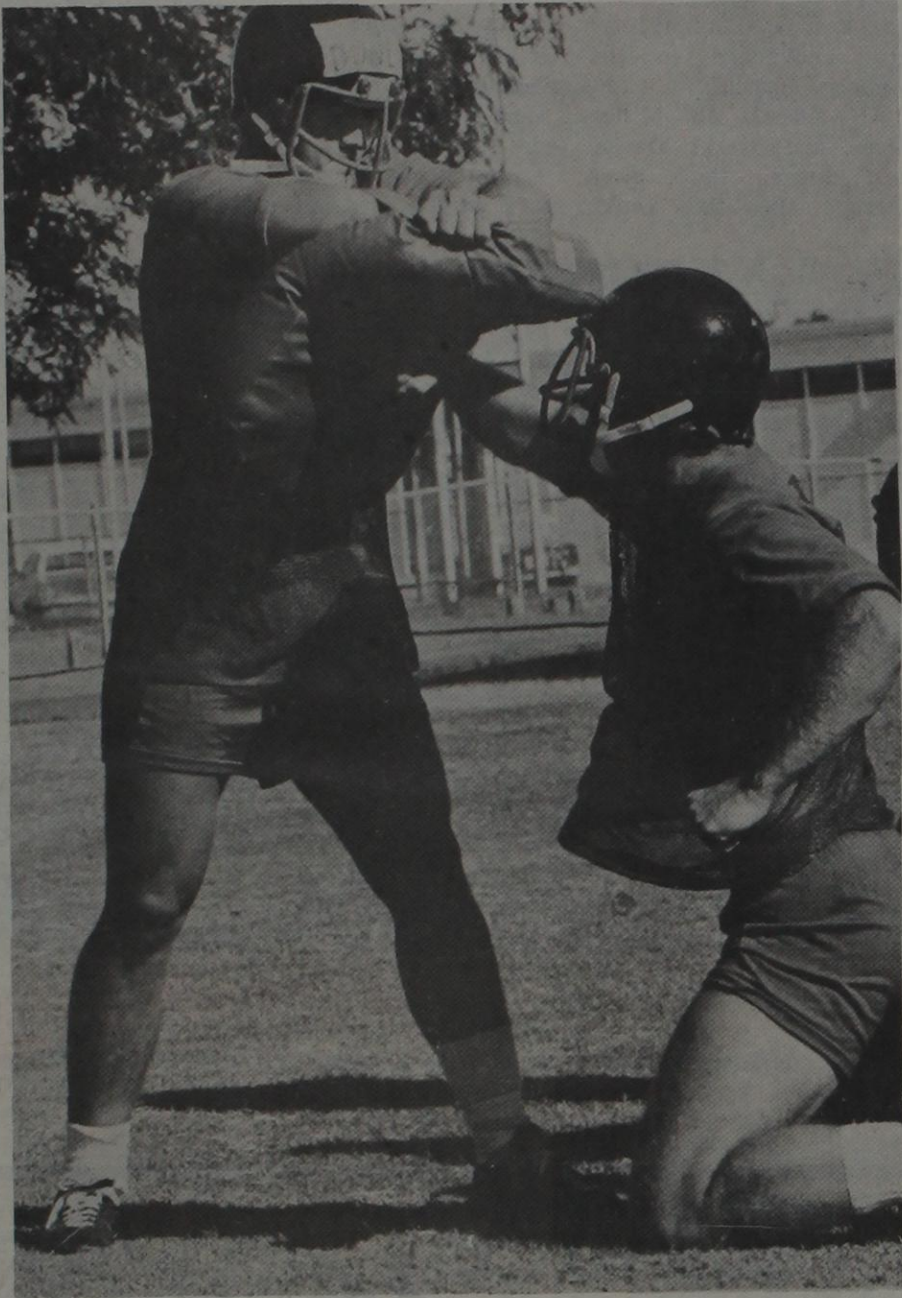
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Two-a-day drills: conditioning for a long season ahead

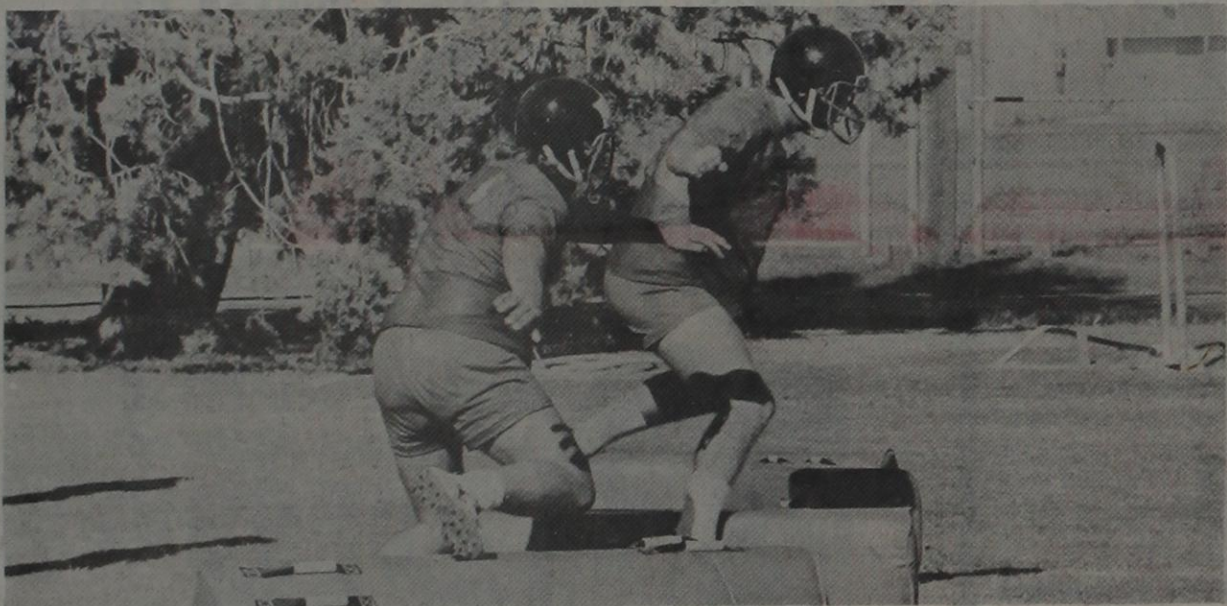


Take that!



He went that away!

Photos by
Darrel Thomas



High steppers



Oh, the pain



Watchful eyes

(Clockwise from top) Two Raider linemen work on a conditioning drill designed to improve blocking techniques. Coaches Art Zelesnik (left) and Al Tanara (right) go over a conditioning drill with the offensive backs. Coach Jess Stiles gives encouragement while a lineman makes bullseye contact with a human target. Head coach Steve Sloan watches as quarterback Tommy Duniven works on handoffs to fullback Jimmy Williams. Coach Romeo Crennel inspects the shoulder contact of noseguard Gene Whatley who works against a blocking sled. Scrambling over blocking dummies, two fleet linemen go through yet another conditioning drill.



Handoff precision

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

	Dr. Bill Dean Publications director	Dr. Harmon Morgan Journalism Department	Steve Monk UD Newsroom Director	Bob Hannan UD Editor	Jeff Klotzman UD Sports Editor	Randy Hicks UD Asst. Sports Editor	Kirk Dooley UD Sports Writer	Brad Pate LA Ventana Co-editor	Mark Stinnett La Ventana Co-editor	Diane Hiloski UD Sports Writer
First place	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Second place	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas
Third place	Arkansas	Tech	Tech	Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Tech, Texas-Tie	Arkansas	Tech
Fourth place	Tech	Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Tech	Tech	Tech		Tech	Arkansas
Fifth place	Baylor	Arkansas	Baylor	Tech	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	SMU	Baylor	Baylor
Sixth place	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Baylor	SMU	SMU
Seventh place	Rice	TCU	Rice	TCU	TCU	Rice	TCU	Rice	Rice	Rice
Eighth place	TCU	Rice	TCU	Rice	Rice	TCU	Rice	TCU	TCU	TCU

Intramurals: a chance to play in organized sports

Spaceball — sounds interesting, but are you eligible to participate in it? The only way to find out is to check with the intramural office.

"The aim of the intramural and recreational office is to provide an opportunity for each student at Tech to participate in their favorite type of competitive sport or recreational activity," said Joe MacLean, newly appointed head of the Recreation department.

Intramural activities are divided into four divisions for men and four divisions for women. The four mens divisions are greek, club, resident and independent, and the womens divisions are; greek, resident, club and open.

All undergraduate students regularly enrolled at Tech are automatically eligible to participate in all intramural activities until they withdraw from the university or fail to comply with the rules set by the intramural department.

Students removed from any intramural contest are suspended from all intramural activity and must seek reinstatement by the intramural office. The intramural office is not responsible for checking on the eligibility of the students, but any case of ineligibility called to its attention will be handled according to the rules and regulations.

All entries, team or individual, must be filled out on an official intramural entry blank, and are available at the intramural office. Inaccurate or incomplete information on an entry blank will cause the

entry to be withheld from any participation.

The student services fee of \$1.75 for intramural and recreational activities is the only fee charged to the student, but he must meet all other eligibility requirements

to participate.

All rules and regulations are stated in the recreation handbook for men and women, and may be obtained at the intramural offices. Intramural activities are as follow:

Men—Fall 1975

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Tournament Date
100 Mile Club	Aug. 27		Aug. 27
Boxing	Aug. 27		
Super Star	Aug. 27	Sept. 8	Sept. 11-16
Miniature Golf	Aug. 27	Sept. 11	Sept. 18
League Bowling	Aug. 27	Sept. 19	Sept. 26
Golf (2 man teams)	Aug. 27	Sept. 15	Sept. 20
Archery	Sept. 3	Sept. 19	Sept. 22
Co-Rec Archery	Sept. 3	Sept. 19	Sept. 29
Water Polo	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Touchfootball	Sept. 3	Sept. 19	Sept. 28
Flag Football	Sept. 3	Sept. 19	Sept. 28
Handball	Sept. 3	Sept. 22	Oct. 1
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 3	Sept. 22	Oct. 1
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 3	Sept. 22	Oct. 1
Horseshoes Doubles	Sept. 3	Sept. 22	Oct. 1
Paddleball Doubles	Sept. 3	Sept. 22	Oct. 1
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 8	Sept. 26	Oct. 6
Table Tennis Doubles	Sept. 8	Sept. 26	Oct. 6
Spaceball Doubles	Sept. 8	Sept. 26	Oct. 6
Tug-O-War	Sept. 15	Oct. 27	Nov. 3-6
Co-Rec Basketball	Sept. 15	Oct. 20	Nov. 3
Soccer	Sept. 15	Oct. 31	Nov. 10
Wrestling	Oct. 20	Nov. 13	Nov. 13-17-19
Swimming	Oct. 20	Nov. 3	Nov. 10-11
Cross Country	Oct. 30	Nov. 14	Nov. 22
Scratch Bowling	Nov. 1	Nov. 17	Dec. 6
Basketball Free Throws	Nov. 1	Nov. 21	Dec. 1-3
Three-On-Three Basketball			
Volleyball			
Basketball	Nov. 17	Dec. 12	Jan. 25

Sportsmanagers Meetings: Sept. 10, Oct. 1, Nov. 5

Women—Fall 1975

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Tournament Date
Archery	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Co-Rec Archery	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Flag Football	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Badminton Singles	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Table Tennis Doubles	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 13	Oct. 22	Oct. 29
Volleyball			
Co-Rec Swim Meet			
Bowling Tournament	Oct. 27	Nov. 12	Nov. 22-23
Basketball Free Throws	Nov. 12	Dec. 3	Dec. 8
Basketball (5-Player)	Nov. 17		Jan. 26

Sportsmanagers Meetings: Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 13 (5:30 p.m.)



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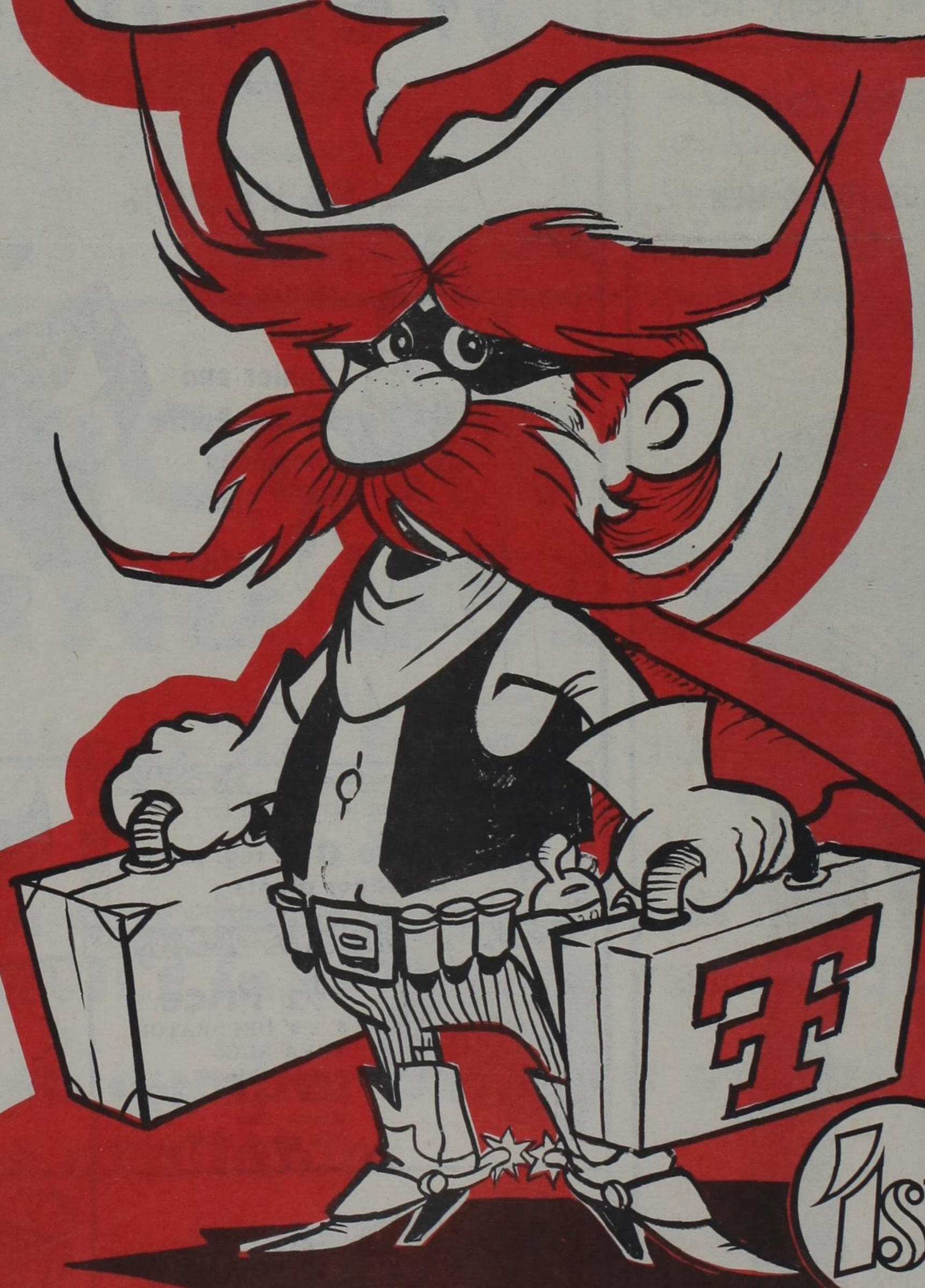
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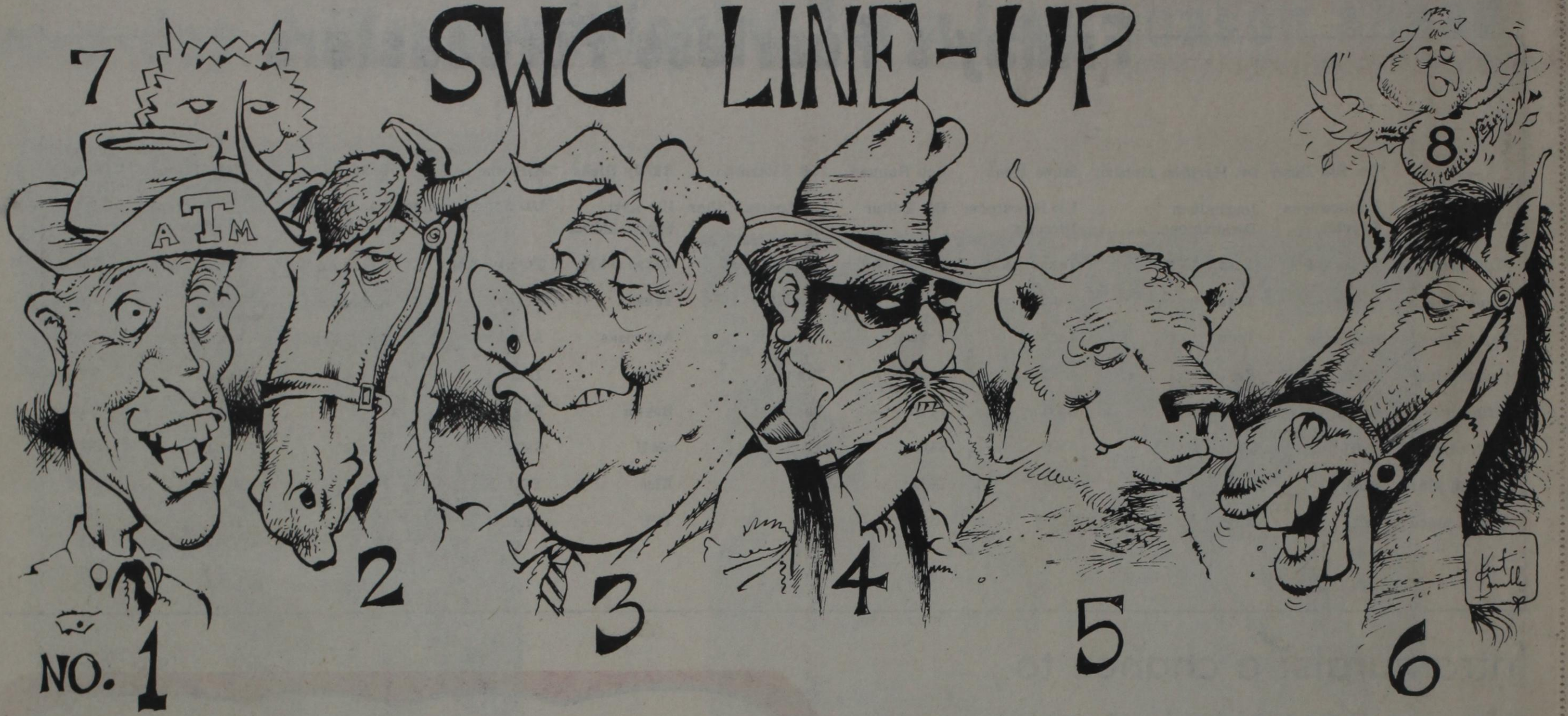
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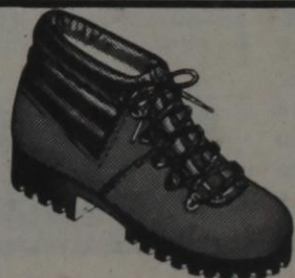
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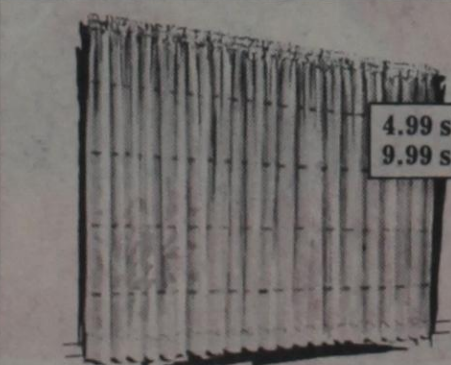
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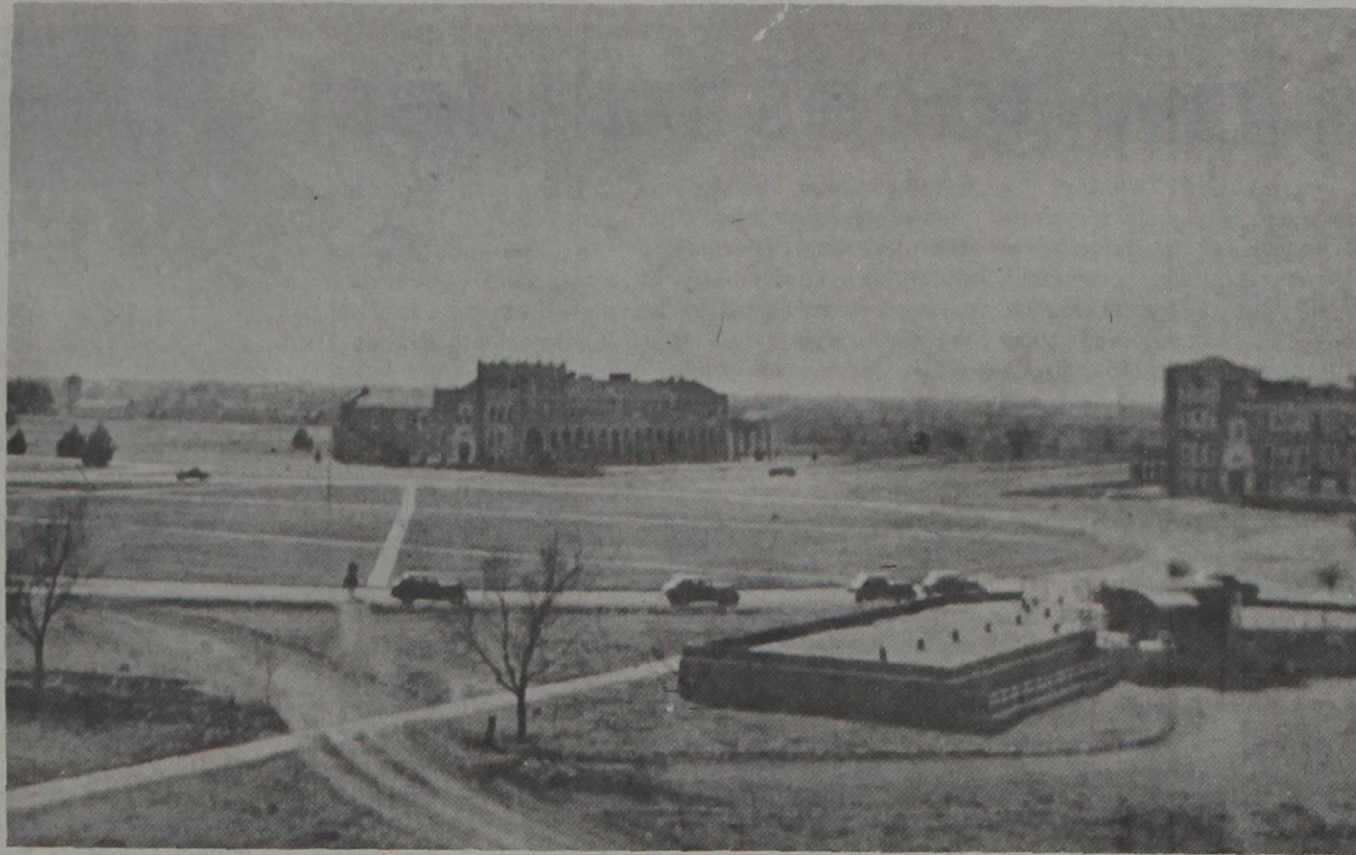
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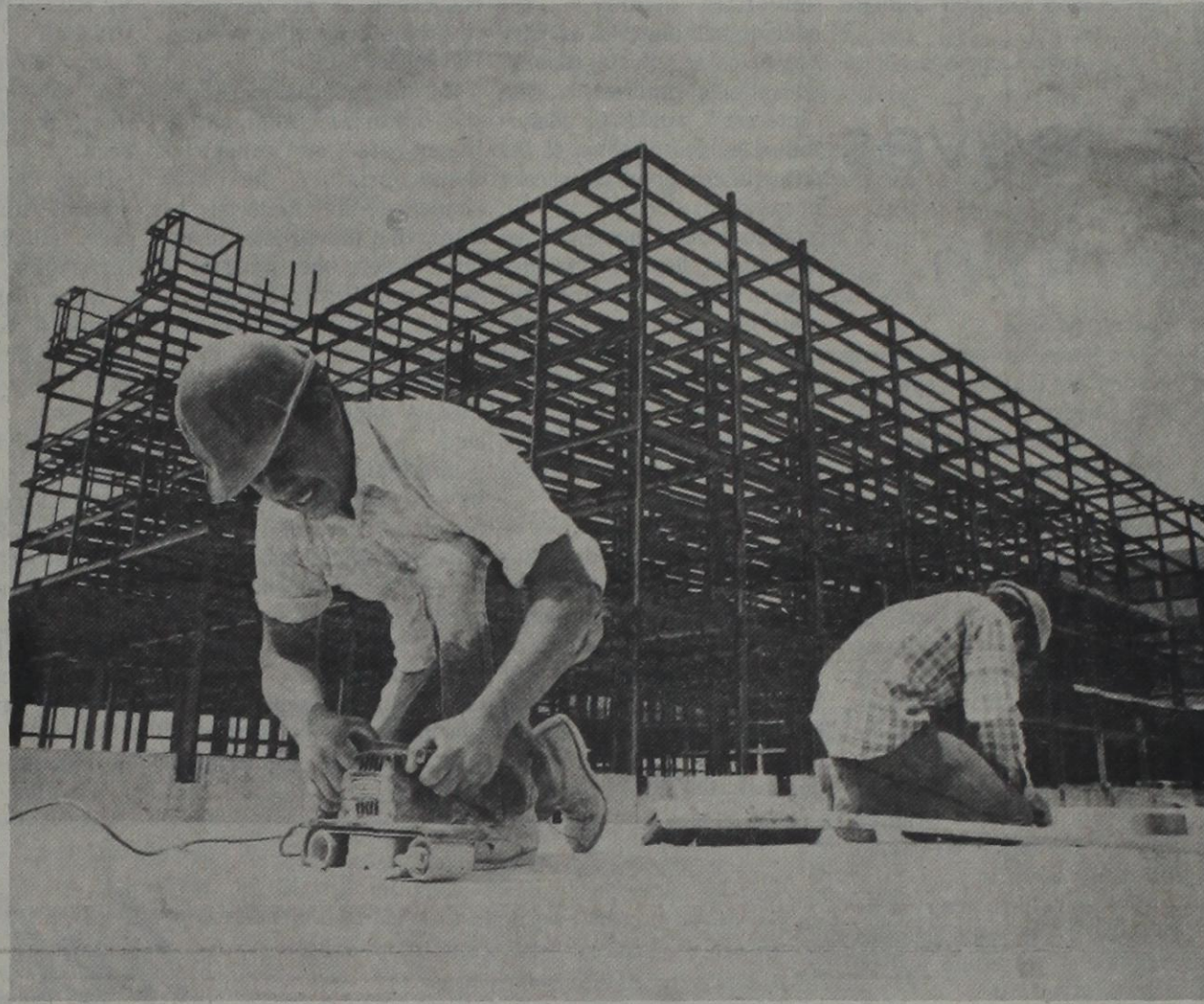
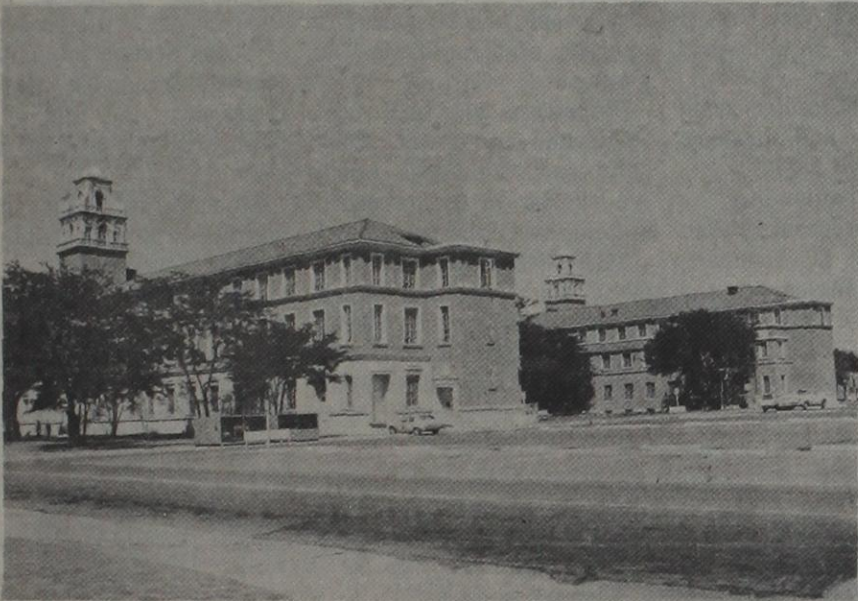
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50 years of growth



The picture above gives an indication of the lack of physical facilities in Tech's early years. In the foreground is the basement of Holden Hall, used as a museum. The two pictures at left demonstrate the expansion of one structure, the Administration

Building. And at the right is the School of Medicine, termed the largest building west of Chicago. Over the last 9 years alone, over \$131 million worth of construction has either been completed, is being built, or is in the planning stages.



Academics

Texas Technological College had an enrollment of approximately 800 students in October of 1925. Fall enrollment at Texas Tech University 50 years later has been predicted to top 22,000.

The jump in students gives some idea of the changes and expansion at Tech. But numbers alone do not tell the whole story.

Tech began as a regional institution, oriented towards agriculture and engineering. Now the school serves as a major multi-purpose state university.

A few events point out the maturation of the university. Tech first offered graduate courses in 1927. The first master's degrees were awarded in 1928.

The doctoral program began in 1950, and in 1952, the first doctorate was conferred.

Since 1928, over 7,800 graduate students have received master's degrees. Over 800 doctoral degrees have been awarded. And graduate school enrollment for the spring 1975 semester was 2,862 students.

The establishment of the School of Law and the School of Medicine were major events in Tech's academic history.

The Texas legislature approved the creation of the Law School in 1965. Seventy-two students enrolled for the first semester of classes in the fall of 1967. About 500 students are expected to enroll this fall.

In May, 1969, the legislature provided for the establishment of the School of Medicine. The first students enrolled in August, 1972, and the first class graduated in March, 1974.

The school's building is scheduled for occupancy in 1976. The building has six levels, is 700 feet long, and will contain 770,000 square feet of floor space. The addition of the Lubbock County Teaching Hospital will further increase the size of the complex.

The School of Law, the School of Medicine, and other aspects of academics at Tech are dealt with in this section.

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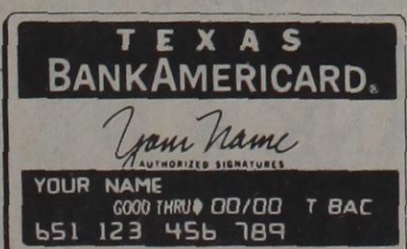
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New privacy law faces fall test

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

The newly enacted "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," which went into effect on college campuses throughout the nation this summer, will undergo its first real tests this fall, according to Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice-president.

Tech officials handling student records say the law will have little impact on the Tech campus, but the impact it will have will create problems for administrators handling requests by different organizations for information contained in records kept by the university, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president for student affairs, said.

The act defines which student records kept by an educational institution can be released without the consent of the institution's students or the particular student concerned.

"IT HAS always been the

thrust of this administration not to release records other than directory information, but rather to allow students to release information themselves," Davenport said. "The only information we'll release without a student's consent is directory information. We've always done this."

As required by the new law, each student received a copy of the act along with other materials at registration. The copy serves as official written notice concerning who is entitled to information and what information will be released without student consent, or notification, Davenport said.

Students also received a release form, Tech's answer to the problem, which was required to be filled out either authorizing release or refusing authorization on any release of information concerning each student.

Ewalt said the release, if signed, will allow the university to tell a campus

organization whether a student is eligible for membership (as in the case of fraternities and honoraries), will allow a student's name, address, school, and home address to be placed in the student directory, and will allow the Tech office of information services to mail news releases concerning a student's activities on campus and any awards a student might receive.

THE RELEASE form will end some problems to honoraries that generally considered a benefit to the university, Ewalt said. Before the form came into use, student information could not be given out without contacting the student and receiving permission to release a student's grades to an organization. The problem was primarily limited to the summer session, but caused administrative problems due to the time required to make such contact.

If a student chooses not to

sign the release, Tech will not release any information other than directory information, which is required to be released on the asking by the law, Ewalt said.

This leaves one problem, Ewalt said, in that a student who does not sign might be unreachable in the event of an emergency.

Ewalt said in an emergency situation, a judgement call will have to be made by university officials on whether or not to release a student's phone number or address.

"In a case like this, it could easily be that phone call, the student wishes he would get, that we deny a phone number," Ewalt said.

UNDER THE new law, information cannot be released without this signed form except under several special cases:

—Officials, faculty, and staff members of the university may see educational material if they have a "legitimate educational interest." That "interest" would be determined by the director of the office in charge of the record in question.

"Educational material" as defined by the law includes grade reports, transcript material, disciplinary status reports, and financial aid reports, Davenport said.

—Officials of other institutions where a student intends to enroll may receive certain information.

—STATISTICAL, accrediting, or coordinating officials of educational programs such as the controller general, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and the College Entrance Examination Board may review records for the purpose of improving in-

struction and administering programs.

—Individuals needing information concerning a student's request for financial aid may obtain records. Tech requires a signed waiver before the release of the records in this instance.

—Parents who certify that the student is carried as a dependent for federal income tax purposes may receive items such as grades, financial aid reports, probations reports, and transcripts upon request.

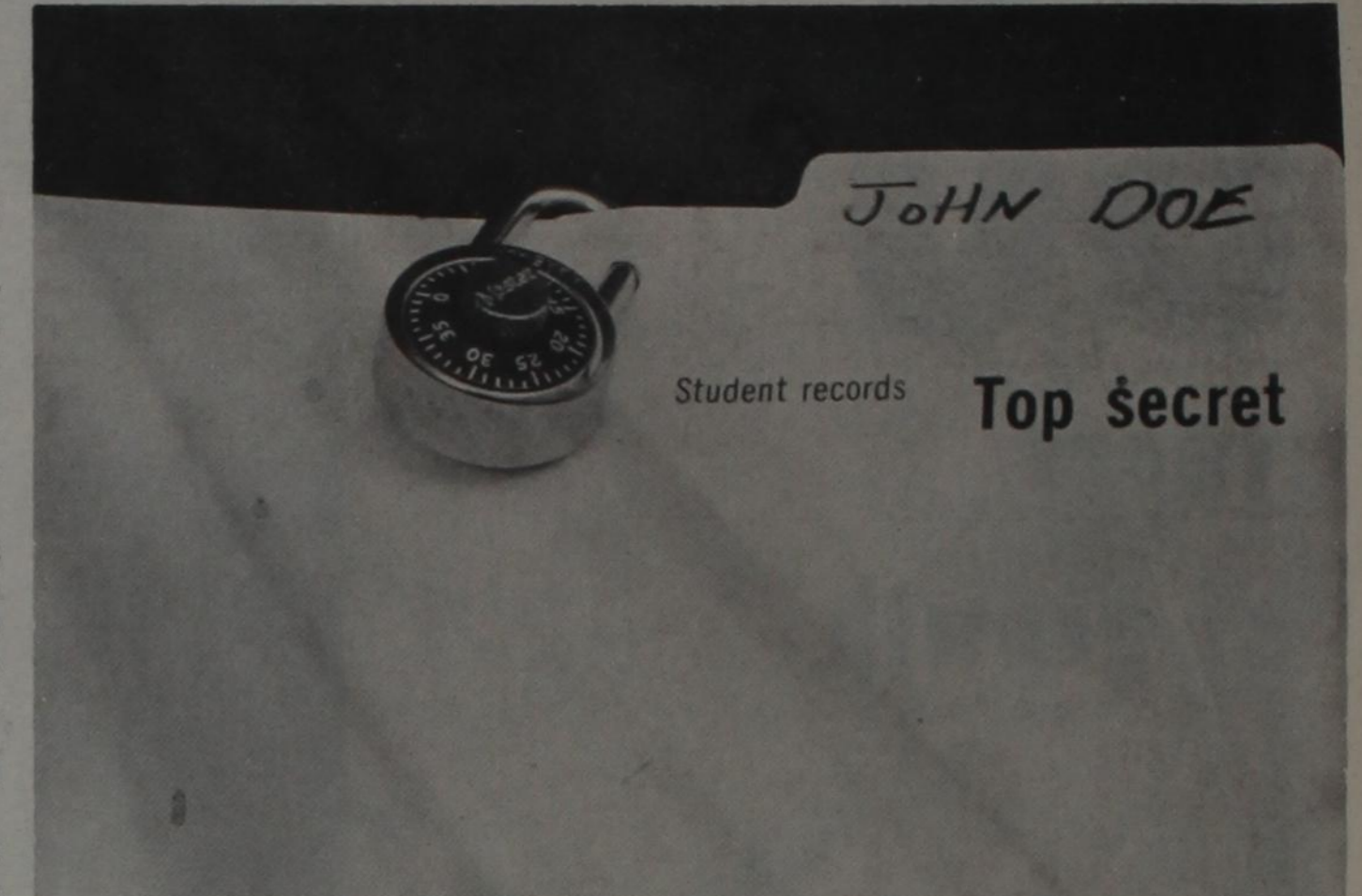
—"Appropriate" persons can get information if the knowledge of such information "is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other person," the act provides.

AS FAR AS a student seeing his own records, Tech generally permits a student to view anything on file concerning him by simply requesting it at the office responsible for that records, Davenport said.

If a student considers any of the material "misleading, inaccurate or otherwise inappropriate," he may challenge the material by contacting the director of the office where the material is kept, specifically identifying the material in question and including the basis for the challenge. The report must be filed in duplicate, Davenport said.

Informal hearings will then be set, followed by formal hearings presided by an impartial official appointed by the Tech president if all parties cannot be satisfied at the informal hearing, Davenport said.

A final decision on the hearings must be within 14 days following the original challenge.



Records sealed

Student records are now guarded against public disclosure by the newly enacted Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Though Tech administrators will not know the exact impact of the new law until this fall, some disclosure policy problems are almost inevitable, officials say. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Tech, town join in solar plan

By BILL SWART
UD Staff

Solar power for Crosbyton. A role of leadership in energy development for Texas Tech.

Profit for E-Systems Inc. Three different motives have united a small West Texas town, a university, and a corporation in working toward a common goal: to research, develop and build a solar power plant for Crosbyton.

AND WHEN THE Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) approves a \$20 million grant for research and development, work will begin.

ERDA is reviewing the preliminary proposal drafted by Dr. John D. Reichert, associate professor in the electrical engineering department.

"We are expecting a

response from ERDA almost anytime. To date we haven't heard a thing," said Dr. Stanley Liberty, associate director of the Institute for Engineering Research.

THE PRIMARY roles for Tech will be to develop a method of solar energy storage and to research the effect of the climate on the solar power plant, said Liberty.

Crosbyton will provide the land for the power plant and local people will be trained to operate and maintain the plant.

E-Systems Inc. will construct the equipment. They build radio-telescopes which are similar to the proposed system, said Liberty.

THE PROPOSED power plant would use the Fixed Mirror Distributed Focus (FMDF) system, Liberty said; one of several methods

for capturing the sun's heat. FMDF uses a hemispherical mirror set at ground level to concentrate the sun's rays, said Liberty. At the focus a temperature of about 1,000 degrees is transmitted to an arm that tracks the focus.

The heat is used to generate steam for conventional turbines, said Liberty.

THREE MIRROR systems will be used in the Crosbyton plant producing five megawatts of power, about one per cent of the production of Jones Station in Lubbock. Since the demand is only three megawatts, the rest of the power will be stored for night use.

Liberty said the main question to be answered by the project is economics.

HE SAID that the cost and the lifespan of the plant determine how economical the energy is.

Appropriation cut leaves fate of math uncertain

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

Governor Dolph Briscoe's veto of \$1.6 million in appropriations to Tech upset plans for moving the math department and the immediate fate of the department is still uncertain.

The math department was planning to move to the Social Sciences Building if Tech had received the appropriations money.

Present conditions in the Foreign Language and Math Buildings are crowded, to say the least, said Dr. Dalton Tarwater, chairman of the math department.

TARWATER estimates that 7,000 to 8,000 students will be taking math courses this fall. The courses are offered in the FL&M or the Business Administration Building. In the past, math courses have been scattered to as many as nine different buildings on campus.

Space is at a premium in the math department, Tarwater said.

"We have a computer in a conference room," Tarwater said. "We had no other place to put the computer, so we had

EE researchers finish projects

Five electrical engineering Tech students from Lubbock have completed research projects this summer in the areas of electrical system analysis, laser power sources, energy, storm detection and related areas.

Their work was part of an undergraduate research program funded by the National Science Foundation, the Air Force Institute of Technology, and the electrical engineering department. Fifteen students participated in the program.

The Lubbockites participating were David Butts, senior; Joe Cowan, junior; Ken A. Mikkelsen, junior; Quoc Dinh Ngo, junior; and Dale G. Wilson, senior.

The 12-week Undergraduate Research Participation Project is funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and other resources from the electrical engineering department.

Fifteen top students from Tech and area universities were selected by Dr. John D. Reichert, program director, and Dr. Russell Seacat, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department. Ten were funded by NSF and five from other sources.

to give up a conference room."

OTHER EVIDENCES of crowded conditions are a secretary who has her desk in the hall (telephone, typewriter, and all) and three or four rooms that each of which is shared by 12 to 14 graduate teaching assistants, Tarwater said.

The original plan was to move the present occupants of the Social Sciences Building to the building addition to Holden Hall that is now being constructed. Then the Social Sciences Building would have undergone a \$403,218 renovation to accommodate the math department, Tarwater said.

Tarwater said that much of the Social Sciences renovation would have been to make the classrooms smaller.

"Most of the Social Science classrooms are very large," he said. "In mathematics, we try to keep the classes small. A classroom that seats 250 people is of no use to us."

TARWATER ADDED that the present designs of the Social Science classrooms make it difficult for students to see the blackboards. Many of the classes have support pillars that would obstruct the visual contact with the black-

boards, he said.

Not only is more space needed, but functional space is also needed, Tarwater said.

"We need a special room for our computers. Our statistics people need a special room. We need a reading room for our teachers and graduate students," he said.

Tarwater said he and his staff analyzed the total space in the Social Sciences building to see if they could get enough small class rooms to handle peak loads.

"IF WE moved in, there wouldn't be any wasted space," he said. "We would fill it up nicely."

"We won't have luxury if we have the whole Social Sciences Building — we would just be comfortable in it."

There are about 200 - 250 math majors, Tarwater said, but there are 7,000 students taking math courses each semester.

Approximately 80 per cent of the math faculty have their offices in the FL&M building, he said. The rest of them are situated in the BA tower or in one of the temporary (X) buildings.

TARWATER estimated that 75 per cent of math classes are now being taught in the FL&M building.

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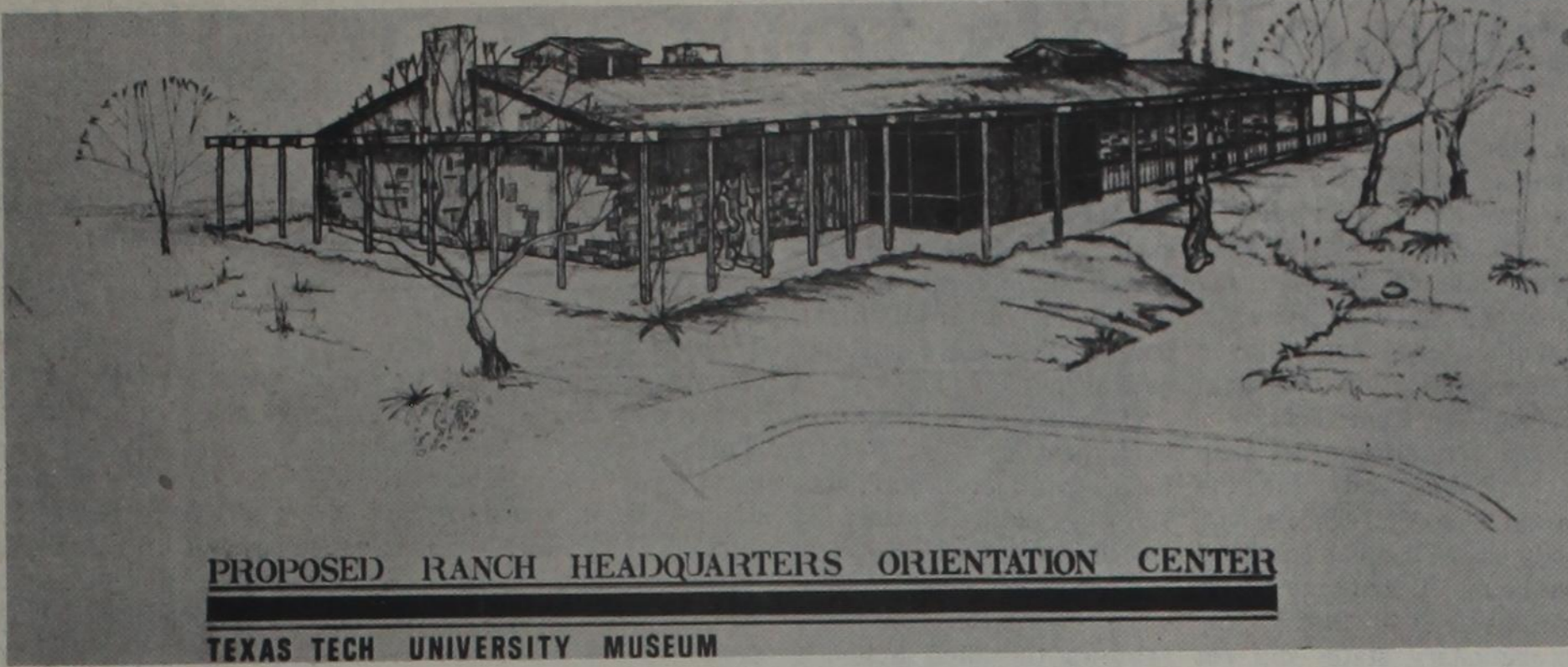
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PROPOSED RANCH HEADQUARTERS ORIENTATION CENTER
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Orientation Center

The new orientation center is only one of the projects in the mill for the Tech Museum Ranch Headquarters. The museum itself has a full schedule of activities for fall ranging

from space tours in the Moody Planetarium to exhibits recreating the labyrinths of ancient Greece.

Exhibits tell past, present, future

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

The Tech Museum tells how the world was, is and will be through paintings, artifacts, relics, antiques and bones.

"The museum receives most of its exhibit material from individuals and businesses," said Betty Rhea Moxley, coordinator of museum public programs.

Even though the museum itself has no central theme except to preserve the past, each gallery tells a story about mankind and his activities, Moxley said.

THE EAST gallery is considered the temporary area for exhibits that are shown in different museums, including many exhibits from private collections, Moxley said.

In September visitors will be able to view a part of the Scalandre Museum of Textiles, involving reproductions of fabrics used to restore a building to its former look. The Scalandre Museum researches the fabrics, materials and designs of the period of the building.

In October, Ranch Day activities will be highlighted in conjunction with the Ranch Headquarters Association meeting.

Artists in the West Texas area will display their miniature works of art in November.

AT THE inside front of the museum is a showcase containing the "Treasure of the Month", a changing display of small private collections, such as antique kitchen utensils, candlesticks, arrowpoints and music boxes.

To the right of the entrance is the Recent Acquisitions Gallery, featuring items recently donated to the museum. The exhibits are changed constantly as new material is received, Moxley said.

Throughout the museum, paintings hang on the walls to depict a western atmosphere, to give a modern expression or give aesthetic appeal. The paintings are from private donations and are traded with businesses as part of the "art-in-business" program.

Along the sides of the central gallery, bronze sculptures stand, donated by Texas artists and art collectors.

IN THE central gallery, the

Textile Research Center will display in September pictures of the recessing of fiber and the fiber used in textile research.

For Tech alumni and students, Tech's 50th anniversary is depicted in the "50 Golden Years, Going On..." exhibit through old pictures, issues of The Toreador and The University Daily and the La Ventana for August and September. The early years of the university are contrasted with the campus of today.

In the west gallery, the Pratt Turf Farm involving an earthwork maze patterned after the labyrinths of ancient Greece is scheduled for exhibit, in September and October. There will be a scale model of the maze on the floor.

From late October to early December, photographs of the Big Bend National Park and the surrounding area will be displayed.

THE ANNUAL West Texas Watercolor Association exhibit will be shown, displaying the works of area painters, in December and January.

Pictures of 19th century Texas public buildings will be displayed in the balcony in September and October as part of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art. The public buildings include courthouses, governors' mansions, the capitol and historic buildings.

At the rear of the museum is a large exhibit of World War II in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the end of the war. The exhibit focuses on the role of the individual civilian and soldier in the war effort as told through pain-

tings, pictures, mannequins and weapons. The exhibit will end September 7.

AS THE visitor enters the Prehistoric Period gallery, one of the permanent exhibits, a petroglyph (prehistoric drawings on the walls of caves) lies to the left of the entrance. In the gallery, fossils are used to tell the story of the giant dinosaurs and mammoths. There is a mold of a mammoth's tusks and skull in the center of the gallery.

Scale models of dinosaur skeletons show the types of creatures that once roamed the earth.

Showcases detail the evolution of mammals and man, rocks as sources of the natural resources and rocks as recorders of time.

In the Hall of Early Texas, the life of the Indian in Texas is depicted. The clothing used

and food eaten is shown. A life-size teepee shows the family unit.

THE HERITAGE of Llano Estacado is depicted in a permanent hall of showcases. This section shows the Spanish exploration and conquest and arrival of settlers and ranchers.

In addition to the museum, visitors can do daytime stargazing in a visit to the Moody Planetarium. As a person enters the planetarium, models of the planets and their orbits are displayed in showcases.

The planetarium is opened on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. The museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., closed on Monday. There are no tours.

Add-drop provides reprieve

The instructor has just called the roll for underwater basketweaving 102.

"Anyone not on the list I've just read is in the wrong place," he announces coolly.

You are not on the list.

Any student who has had such a bone chilling experience has learned the hard way about the procedure commonly called "add-drop."

To add or drop a class, the student must get an add and drop form from his college, take it to the department in which he wants to add or drop a course for approval, then back to his college for final approval.

Add-drop week is from

September 4 to 12. During this week, any class will be added, and a grade of W will be given for any class dropped. A grade of W will be given to any student who drops a class on or before Sept. 30th. After Sept. 30th, the student may either receive a grade of W or WF, which will be decided upon by the instructor.

Division status unclear

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Although administrative reorganization of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering was approved by the Tech regents at their August 2 meeting, nothing has been accomplished as far as making the program operational, according to Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the Arts and Sciences.

The regents approved a recommendation creating four divisions within Arts and Sciences and giving the department of architecture divisional status within the College of Engineering.

The recommendation split Arts and Sciences into the divisions of fine arts, communications, humanities and social studies, and mathematics and sciences.

DR. WILLIAM Johnson, vice-president for academic affairs, said the recommendation was presented by a faculty committee which has been studying the situation for almost a year.

Graves said the committee left almost all specifics to the individual deans and departments concerned. It did not specify which departments would comprise the new divisions or who or how they would be administered, Graves said.

Dr. Nolan Barrick, chairman of the department of Architecture, said he has had no word on how the division is to be run.

Graves said the committee left specifics to be resolved because members felt they did

not know the situation as well as the people within the departments affected.

COMPLETE reorganization of the departments is not expected to be completed until spring, Graves said.

Johnson said the move has many advantages, allowing the colleges to operate more efficiently without the added expense of creating additional schools and deans' offices.

The high cost for such offices was given as the reason by the regents for not approving school status as requested by the departments of architecture and mass communications.

Johnson said the cheapest possible dean's office would cost Tech approximately \$75,000 excluding equipment and supplies plus an additional \$100,000 a year for continuance of the office.

THE SCHOOLS will still have "a good part of the advantages of separate schools," Johnson said, adding that the move does not close the door on any of the divisions eventually acquiring school status.

Johnson said the denial was almost solely based on financial reasons and a desire to "promote inter-

disciplinary action between the areas."

"We just wanted to preserve the cohesiveness of the overall college," Graves said. "To put money into administration just doesn't seem like a good idea unless it means added academic advantages. It was just financial."

GRAVES SAID the move will not require additional physical facilities since all new offices or areas needed can be housed within existing structures.

Administrators within the departments said they were concerned that areas of specific disciplines would be included in their divisions that were really not compatible with that area simply because they were closely affiliated with an area that would fit into the division.

Officials in several departments said they thought there would be many problems with the new system such as this one, however they agreed that the decisions would be fairly obvious in most cases as to what should go in which division.

Barrick said the use of the word "division" for his department would not cause many problems. Dr. Billy

Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, disagreed.

"DIVISION just isn't a good word for us," Ross said. "Out of 62 accredited programs in the country, 'division' isn't used by any of them. In our circles, the word 'division' has a connotation of a division of a department, not a college. It's sort of like naming Texas Tech University an institute. It's a misnomer."

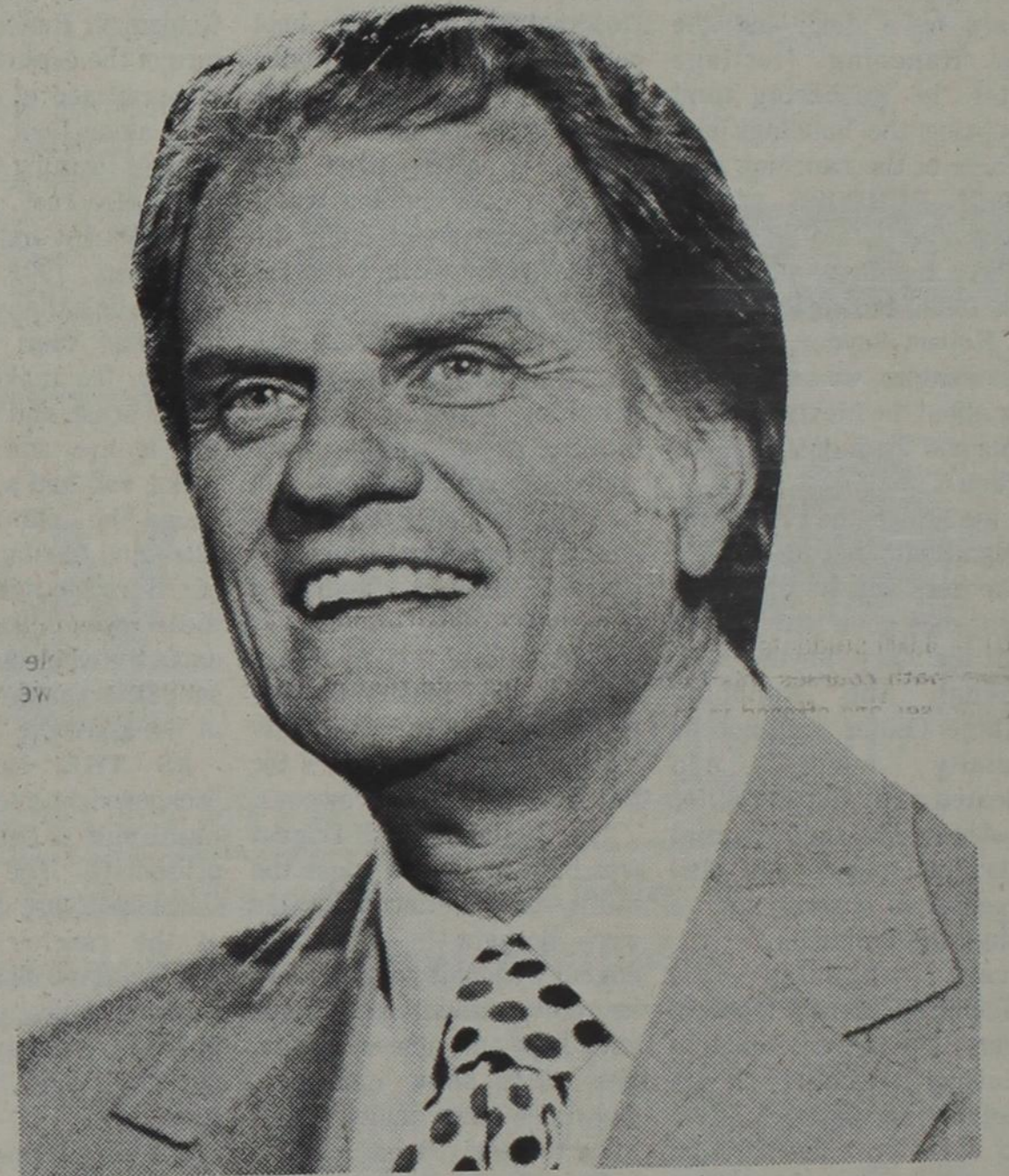
Ross said the name could hurt when the division tries to recruit faculty members.

"We're going to have to educate the whole faculty to it," Ross said.

Ross said he understood the move was made because "it's something that could be done now. School status has to go through the College Coordinating Board, but this could be done now by the regents," he said.



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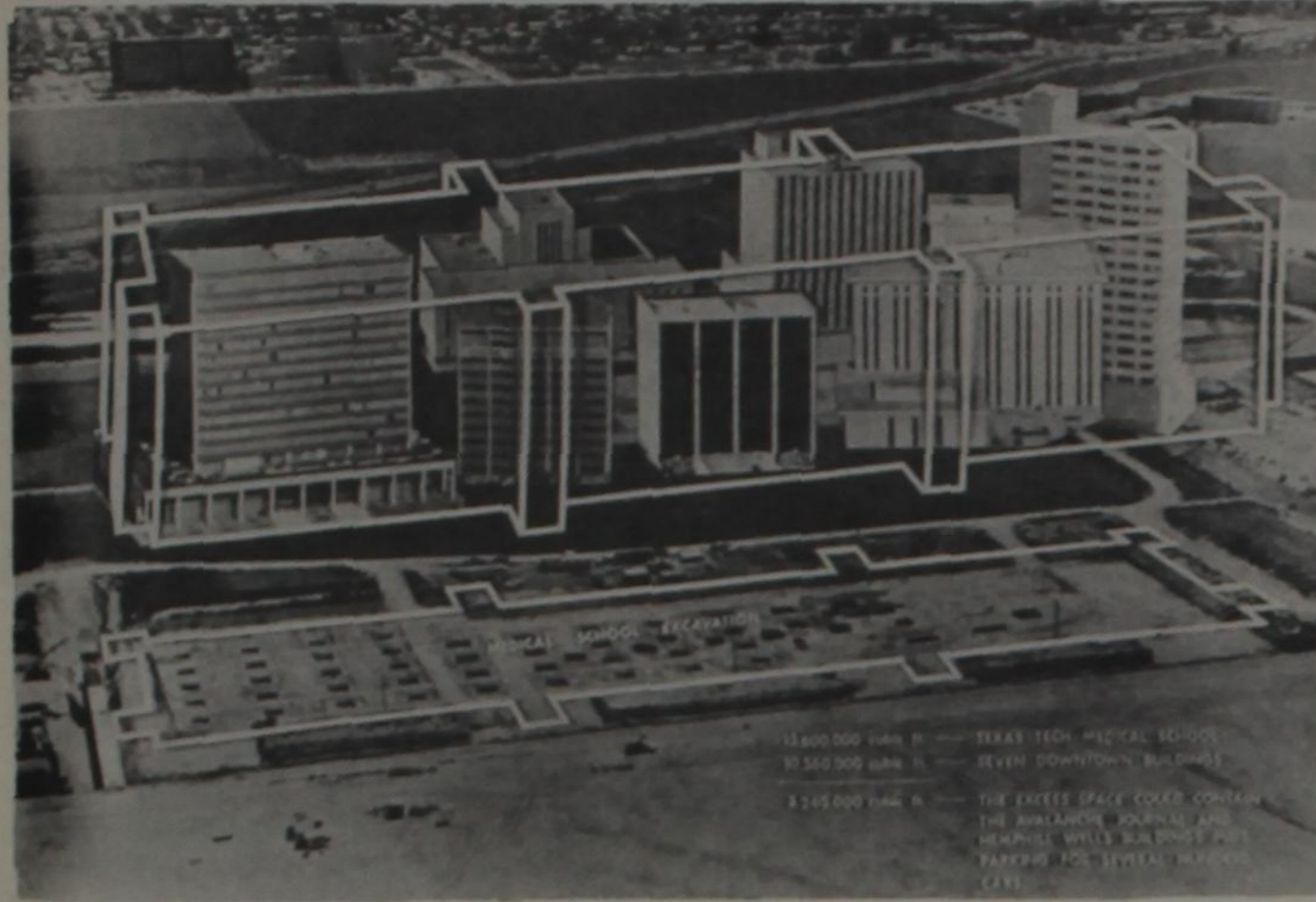
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Med School sets four-year plan

By CHARLES HICKMOTT
UD Reporter

Freshmen entering the Tech School of Medicine this fall will be the first to be enrolled on a four-year curriculum program, according to Dr. George S. Tyner, dean of the school.

Medical students, in past years, have enrolled in a three-year program, Tyner said.

"The change," Tyner said, "is not that we are lengthening our curriculum requirements. Students now will have four, nine-month periods of study in four years rather than in three years."

THE FOUR-YEAR program will allow for summer quarters between each nine-month session,

giving students more free time as well as extra time for elective work, Tyner said.

"The change was affected after long deliberation, and favorable input by students, faculty and the Liaison Committee on Medical Education," Tyner said.

The committee, the main accrediting body for the nation's medical schools, last July placed the Med School on probation. At that time, Tyner emphasized that the probationary status did not jeopardize the Med School's accreditation, but was "a way of calling attention to what needs to be done."

Work on the four-year program, he said, actually began in 1973 with student interviews. Students were the first to request the program, Tyner said, and faculty members then requested a review of the situation and the liaison committee on medical education advised the School of Medicine to proceed with the program in December, 1974.

STUDENTS NOW enrolled at the Med School — sophomores and juniors — will continue under the original three-year program.

The entering class of 40 freshmen this fall will up the total Med School enrollment to 125 students, according to Tyner.

The Med School has a projected enrollment of 100 for the 1976 academic year. But, according to Dr. Tyner, it is uncertain that the enrollment will be increased from the present 40 entering freshmen.

"In 1973, based on the anticipated completion date of

the new Medical School, we had hoped to enter 100 students by 1976," Dr. Tyner said. "It is still uncertain if the present enrollment will be increased, because of the uncertainty of the completion date of the new facility."

The increase in freshman enrollment may be delayed for another year, according to Dr. Tyner. Final word on the enrollment increase, he said, will come in March, 1976, when the liaison committee reviews the Med School's probationary status.

TYNER SAID the enrollment will depend upon whether the Med School's facilities and faculty numbers are sufficient to handle an increase.

The projected increase in Med School enrollment was one of four problem areas cited by the liaison committee when the school was put on probationary status.

The major problem area cited by the committee, Tyner said, relates to junior-year clinical experience.

Tyner said that a series of conferences with hospital administrators and a faculty task force appointed to review all clinical training and facilities have been initiated to help relieve the problem.

THE FACULTY task force, made up of the Med School's department chairmen and Tyner, is currently working with Methodist Hospital. Tyner said that, after meetings with the hospital's administrators and education staff, some of the problems identified by the task force have been corrected.

In addition, the task force is

reviewing the residency programs at the Med School's two satellite campuses in Amarillo and El Paso. The task force, Tyner said, is making plans for the further development of the two campuses' programs.

"We have to improve the clinical clerkships by the end of March, 1976, when the liaison committee visits Tech again," Tyner said.

"Simultaneously, we are developing long-range programs for the Medical School, which will include the Amarillo and El Paso campuses."

The liaison committee also advised Med School officials to seek more management authority.

A **PERSONNEL** department is needed, Tyner said, because of the need to deal with highly-specialized persons. A purchasing department is needed, he said, because of the need for speed in purchasing (with such supplies as blood and drugs) and because of different standards for maintenance

and housekeeping. Work has begun on the Med School's personnel and purchasing departments, Tyner said.

Tyner said the most common solution to this almost universal med school problem was to have a branch office of the parent university's department. The persons in such a branch office, he said, would be responsible mainly to the Med School, but would work in such a way as is acceptable to the main university.

The Med School, he said, is currently ahead of schedule in the recruitment of faculty. The recruitment of faculty staff was another problem area cited by the liaison committee. The current faculty-to-student ratio, he said, is one-to-one at the Tech Med School, compared to the average medical school ratio is one-to-one and a half. The Tech Med School is above average, he said, because of the early recruitment of faculty.

Comparative sizes

Designers of the Tech Med School used this drawing to illustrate the space comparison of the new school to seven downtown buildings.

The mammoth structure, under construction across the Tech freeway from the main campus, is due to be completed in 1976.

Center keeps ranching alive

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Years ago people traveled throughout Texas and saw the huge ranch complexes with the magnificent houses and buildings and large tracts of land.

Old settlers sometimes told of their experiences on a ranch when the state was fairly new and unsettled.

Today, there are few traces of the ranches and most of the settlers have died, but the Tech Ranching Heritage Center is gathering and preserving the buildings and artifacts of the ranching era.

"THE PURPOSE of the center is to collect and preserve buildings and items of the 1800's and early 1900's," said Robert Snyder, director of the center, "so as to tell a story about the lifestyles of the people and the industry in one location."

In the future, the center will be significant because all of the settlers will be dead and the ranches gone with no one to tell the story, Snyder said.

Though the Ranching Heritage Center will not be officially opened and dedicated until July, 1976, for the American bicentennial celebration, people can visit the center to observe and go through the buildings.

Every building is meticulously pieced together or carefully moved intact to the center's location on 4th Street, Snyder said.

AS A visitor walks through the ranching site, he will see about 13 buildings and three windmills typical of the era.

The Hedwigs Hill Double Log Cabin was built in about 1853 near the Llano River in the Texas hill country. The building demonstrates the versatility of the houses in the 1800's because it was used as a ranch headquarters, post office and general store at various times. It was occupied until the 1930's.

In 1880, the Matador Office Building was built primarily

as a base of ranch business operations. The owners were the Matador Land and Cattle Company, Dundee, Scotland, one of many foreign corporations to participate in the cattle business. Originally, the headquarters began in a half-dugout at Ballard Springs, Texas.

Built in 1880, the JA Meat and Milk House comes from the JA Ranch headquarters established by Col. Charles Goodnight. The house kept perishables fresh by open ventilation to evaporate water piped into troughs, setting crocks of milk, eggs and butter in cold running water and hanging meat from the rafters in the meat room for curing the meat.

THE HARRELL House was used from 1883 to 1917 by three ranching families. As the families grew, sections were added to compensate for the growth. The house began as a one-room structure and expanded into a T-shaped building.

Built before 1887 by the 8 Ranch, the Masterson JY Bunkhouse was the permanent sleeping quarters for the usually transient cowboys.

The Matador Half-Dugout was built in 1890 to house the family until better materials were brought in. The half-dugout was built partially into an embankment and lined with logs and stones. Inside, the walls show carvings, drawings and bullet holes from the early days.

The Long S Two-Story Dugout, built in 1890 with the upper level added before 1912, shows the progression in the development of ranch houses from the early dugouts to the homes built above ground. The added upper level is the sleeping loft.

IF RANCH owners wanted their children to go to school, they built a one-room schoolhouse for nine grades under one roof. The Bairfield Schoolhouse, built in the late 1890's, was typical of the

schoolhouses which were moved to a location for the ranchers' convenience.

This schoolhouse was last used in 1937 when it had only one teacher and one pupil.

As transportation improved, ranchers began freighting in lumber to build simple box-and-strip homes, providing a maximum of interior space for a limited amount of lumber. The Box-and-Strip House was a part of the Goldsmith Ranch around the turn of the century. The house is comprised of a wooden or field stone floor with one-by-twelves forming the walls and a shingled roof.

The Picket and Sotol House, built in 1904, uses the materials at hand to provide a roof and four walls for a family. To make the house, cedar brush and posts formed the frame and walls with rocks, soil and sotol stalks (a yucca-like plant) used for filler and insulation. Because of the fragile material, few of these houses survived long enough for restoration. One such house has been recreated at the center.

AS THE ranch owner prospered, he added items and buildings showing his prosperity. The U Lazy S Carriage House is an example of the rancher's affluency. The carriage house is a two-story structure, sheltering the buggies, surreys, saddles, harnesses and the livestock feed.

The Renderbrook - Spade Blacksmith Shop, built in 1917 as an example of 1880's and 1890's blacksmith shops, was one of the signs a rancher was staying in one place permanently.

The newest addition to the Ranching Heritage Center is the Barton House, a two-and-a-half-story home built in 1909. The house is an example of the prosperity and relative comfort of the ranch family brought about with railroads, mechanization and paved rural roads.

In addition to the buildings, there are three windmills restored to show one of the reasons for the development of the West.

THE ECLIPSE was the most popular mill used in the West. This windmill rotated to face the wind to pump water from deep wells. The XIT Ranch used more than 300 of them.

Similar to the Eclipse was the Walpole. The Walpole uses an unusual design to catch the wind — the sails remain away from the wind.

The Ground Tumbler was efficient and easily maintained, but was at a disadvantage because it could not pivot with the wind as other mills did. It was situated to catch the prevailing winds.

Even though the center is open, it is not complete. It lacks seven ranch buildings being completed or moved and a visitors center for the entrance.

THE BUILDINGS are Las Escarbadas, headquarters for one of eight divisions of the XIT Ranch; El Capote Cabin of the Capote Ranch; the Jowell House, built to be a fortress against raiding Indians; Spur Granary from the Sput Ranch and still functional; the Waggoner Barn from the Waggoner Ranch near Vernon, Texas; the Barton House, moved to the ranching site but not completely restored; and the Spanish House, being sought as an example of the Spanish affluence.

After October, the site will be closed for site developments, such as drainage, walkways, landscaping and watering systems, Snyder said.

For the fall, the center will be open until September 30 for tours Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Through October 26, open house will be on Sundays 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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Sec. 04	10:30-11:30 a.m. TT
Sec. 05	10:30-12:00 noon TT
Sec. 06	11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 07	1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 08	3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 09	6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 10	6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues.
Sec. 11	7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
Sec. 12	7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.

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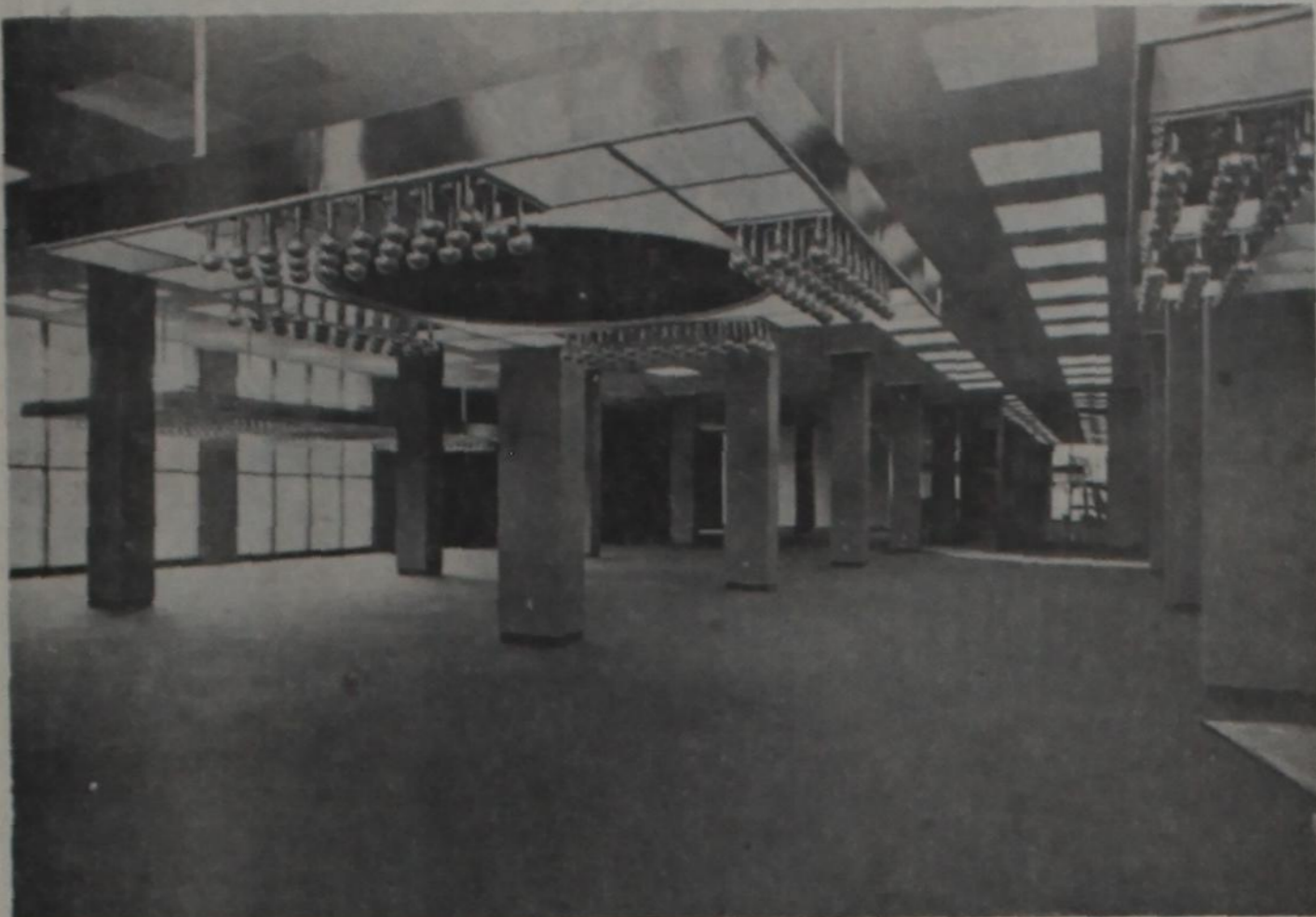
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Library addition

Part of the new library addition stands ready for the installation of equipment. The new addition is scheduled for early September despite a month-long laborers' strike which

closed down all construction on campus. The move will not be completed until November or December, officials say. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Library opening scheduled for September, despite strike

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Barring further labor difficulties, opening of the \$5.5 million addition to the Tech Library is still scheduled for the first week of September, according to Ray Janeway, Dean of Library Services.

Janeway said many small problems still remain to be solved, but the move to the new building is presently scheduled during the week of registration. Closing of the facility during that week if all work is finished is being considered, Janeway said.

THE MOVE will not be completely finished until November or December, Janeway said, due to the purchase, ordering and installation of carpet in the old basement and computerized systems which have not yet arrived.

At the time of the move, several major policy changes concerning use of the library by undergraduate students and several new services will become effective.

Major changes will deal with the location and usage of material in book form. Reference material, government documents, and periodicals will remain separated, and book studies will be separated into two groups.

BOOKS DESIGNATED core collection, those checked out by an undergraduate more than five times a year, will be located in the basement and will handle most undergraduate's study areas, Janeway said. Undergraduates will be requested and encouraged to use these materials before wandering through the other four floors.

All additional material will be designated advanced studies and will be for the primary use of graduate students and faculty members.

"The change is one of function rather than exclusion," Janeway said. "We will try to meet, to a high degree, the undergraduates' repetitive needs."

"ALL OF US, for instance, are going to read Shakespeare sometime or other," Janeway said. "If we can place this in your hands, you'll get through quicker. If we say 'walk into our warehouse of a million and a half items,' we may not be helping you. If we say 'tell us what you want if you know, and we'll have our warehouse man get it for you,' you'll probably get it even quicker."

Students will have the option of telling someone at the circulation desk what they need, and it will be brought down for them by book shuttles, Janeway said.

The major reason for the decision, he said, was that no help will be offered for students other than at an information - reference desk on the first floor. Assistants there will have computer terminals which will tell a student whether his particular magazine issue has been bound or not, or where a book is located. Assistants in the periodicals department or shelving areas will not know, Janeway said. If a student

needs help in finding a book after reaching the advanced studies level, he will have to return to the information desk.

JANEWAY AND other library officials think that after a student's first or second time in the new addition there will be fewer problems than at present.

If an undergraduate needs something in the advanced studies area, he will be able to get it, but no help will be available to those students "just wandering through," Janeway said.

Other changes in the library include a computerized circulation system that will check out a book, mail a notice of when it is due, mail a recall if someone else should need that book, and hold a student's ID card if he has an overdue book until the problem is taken care of.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS hope to lengthen the time a book can be borrowed from two to three weeks with the recall system. If another student needs a book that is out, the computer will mail the present user a recall slip. That student will then have a week to return the book or his library privileges will be indefinitely suspended.

Books will be checked out in the area they are in, core collection material in the core area, for example.

Upon leaving the library, the student checking purses and briefcases will be

replaced by another computer which will ring bells and lock doors if a book that has not properly been checked out goes through. Books and all other material will be labeled with a small strip of tape similar to magnetic cassette tape that must be neutralized to go through the exit.

OFFICIALS ALSO plan to install a media center containing small class-size theaters, reading machines, projectors, and machines which will in a sense, "teach a lesson which has been programmed such as English or mathematics," according to Janeway.

Although the center has received approval, it has not been funded as yet. Faculty would also have access to a lab where programs could be made for class use. Students having trouble with a particular course could use the machines as review tools. Machines such as the Opticon and Apollo, reading machines for the blind, are also planned to aid disadvantaged students.

The new addition will triple the amount of available study space for students. It will contain more than 3,000 seats for study purposes. Graduate students will be given study areas in which to keep their materials until termination of their studies. Faculty members will also be able to rent study areas on a first-come, first-served basis.

Law school marks growth

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Training people to practice law anywhere in the United States, whether as an advocate, counselor, judge or law teacher, is the objective of the Tech School of Law.

At the same time, law is recognized as a stepping stone to a career in government, politics or business.

Dean of the school is Richard B. Amandes. Twenty-two people are on the faculty.

Operating on this principle, the school admits about 160 students each year and graduates 130, according to John Kraemer, associate dean.

THE LAW School was established in 1966 and took its first class in 1967 in temporary buildings, Kraemer said.

Fifty-one students graduated from the first class and since then, 533 have received their degrees of juris doctor (JD).

Ninety semester hours are required for the completion of the degree, Kraemer said. All of the first year and part of the second year courses are required. The remainder of the second year and all third year courses are electives.

The school also offers a joint degree program in law and business administration, with the student earning the JD degree from the Law School and MBA (Master of Business Administration) from the Graduate School.

BOTH DEGREES can be earned in less than four years, he said. Five years would be required if the two degrees were pursued separately. Admission to the Law School is based on scores on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and overall grade point average, Kraemer said.

Ten per cent of the entering class is taken from those scoring below 500 on the LSAT, he said. These people are required to start school in June instead of August.

Seventy per cent of the class consists of those scoring 575 or better on the test and with a 3.0 gpa, he said. Either element can fall slightly lower if the other balances it.

THE REMAINING 20 per cent consists of those whose LSAT scores don't quite reach 575 and whose grade point averages are less than 3.0.

The LSAT is offered five times a year. Students wishing to enter Law School in the fall 1976 should take the test in October or November, Kraemer said.

No special undergraduate background or major is

required for pre-law students, he said, but it is recommended that elective hours be spread over a broad area.

No quotas are in operation for admitting women and minorities, Kraemer said. The school averages about five to 10 new women students and 10 to 15 new minority students each year.

EVERY GRADUATE of the Tech School of Law has passed the bar examination and in the school's first class, the top five scores in the state included three Tech graduates, he said.

The Law Review is a semiannual publication written by students, leading jurists, practitioners and faculty members. Membership is based on academic achievement, Kraemer said.

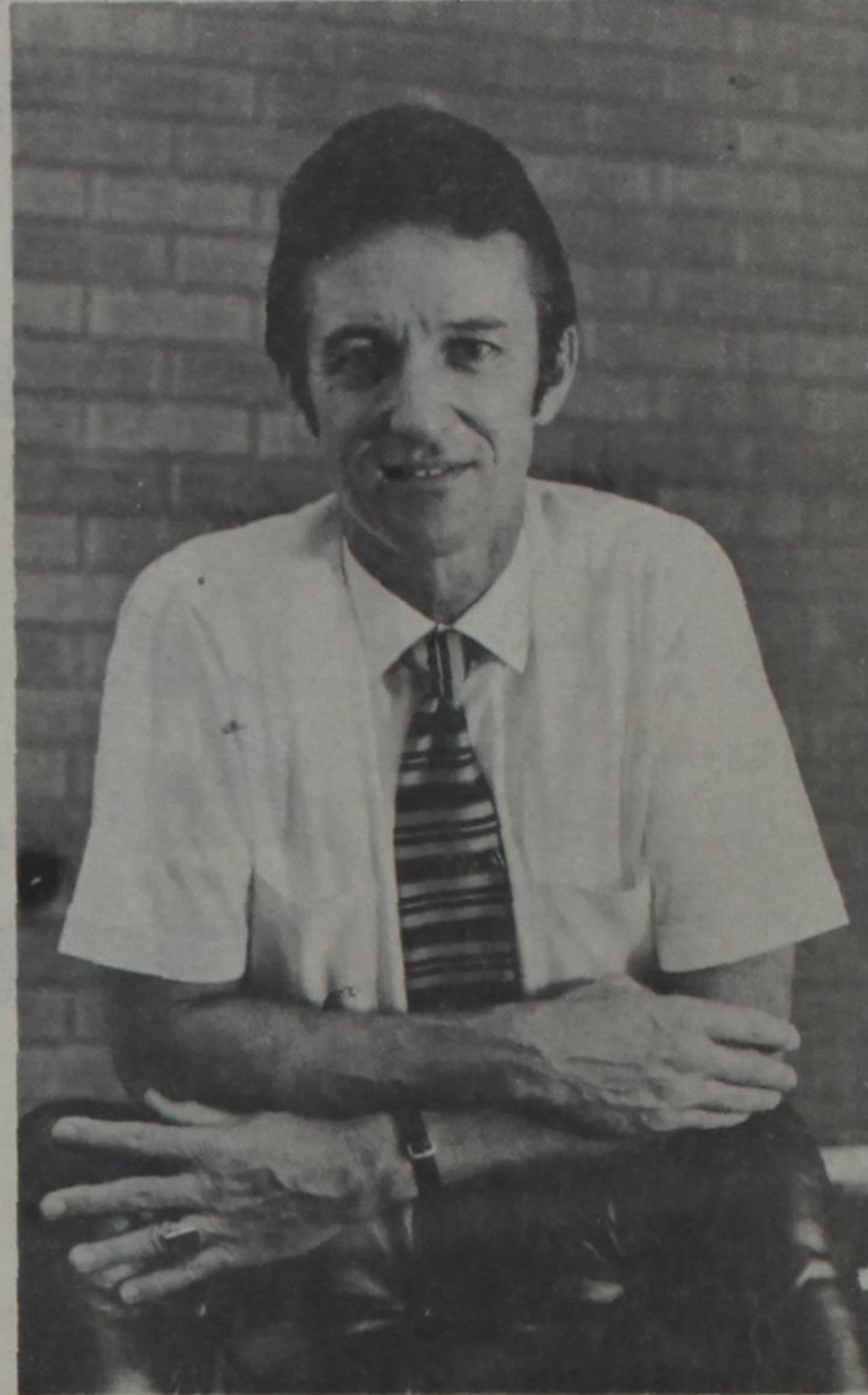
The focal point for social and professional activities is

the Student Bar Association. The group brings speakers and programs to the school and publishes a placement brochure to help graduates secure employment, he said.

A MOOT court, which helps students develop skills in brief writing and oral advocacy, enters teams in national and international competition, Kraemer said.

The building itself is designed to accommodate 550 to 600 students, Kraemer said. Currently about 476 are enrolled.

Special features include a courtroom, a forum and a library extending over four levels of the building. Study carrels, lockers and a lounge are provided for the students, he said.



Dean Amandes

Pass-fail option explained

So, you want to take microbiotics 432 and find out what makes the six-million-dollar man tick, but you are afraid of ruining your four-point average!

According to the Tech Catalog, under the pass-fail option, one can receive credit for a course but not have the grade used in computing the grade point average.

Any grade of D or better is computed as a pass, but an F is considered as failing and is computed in averaging one's grade point average as a big fat zero.

Of course, there are limitations on the pass-fail option. Undergraduate students are allowed to take a maximum of 24 hours on the option. If you are thinking of taking a course within your

major or minor, pass-fail, forget it. That also is not allowed.

According to officials in several dean's offices the most common mistake made by the student is trying to take more than five hours during any regular semester or six hours (three each session) during the summer sessions, on pass-fail.

The Tech catalog also states that only a total of nine hours of general degree requirements may be taken pass-fail.

So, if you are not a microbiotic major or minor, you have not taken more than 24 hours pass-fail already, you are not taking six hours pass-fail in this semester, it is alright to take microbiotics 432 pass-fail.

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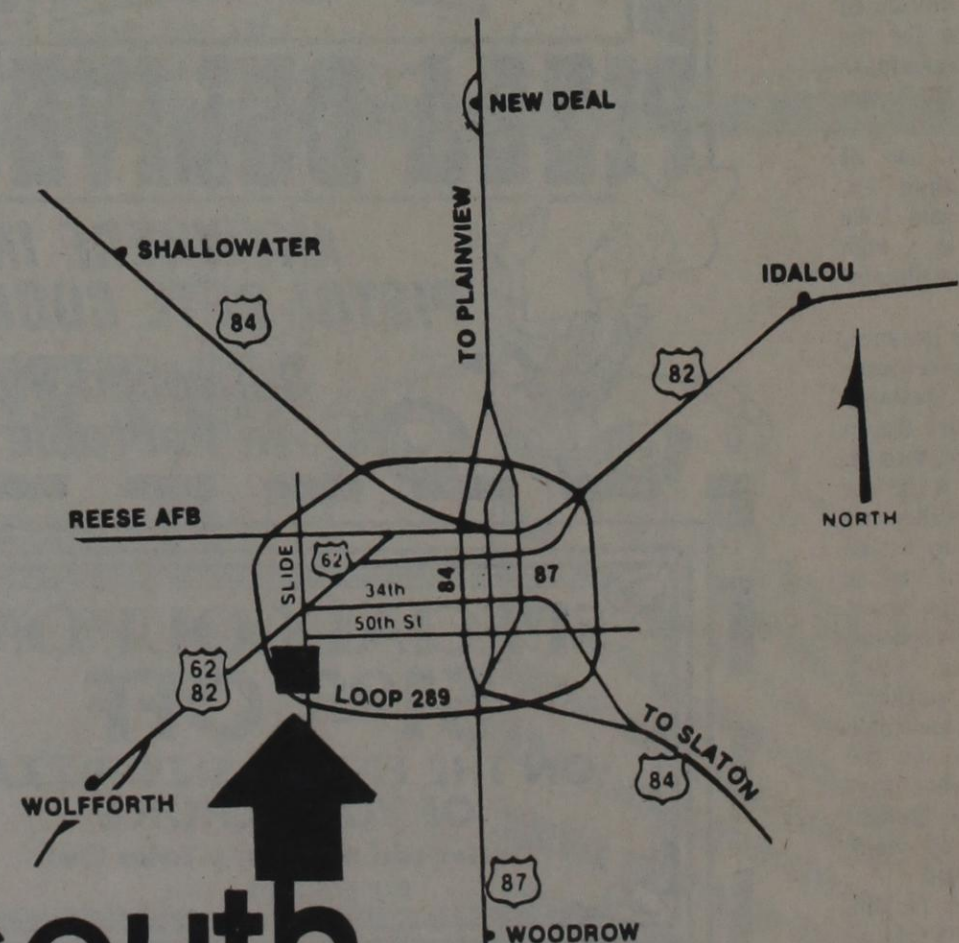
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50 years of growth

Student services have certainly grown since 1927, when the picture at right was taken. The bookstore was also used as a feed storehouse then. The name alone reflects the changes at the university. Counterclockwise, from the left, is Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. The Tech Bookstore, bottom left, is one of the operations under his charge. The operations of the Student Health Center, middle, are also his concern, as is the Counseling Center, bottom right. Student Services also takes in intramurals, publications, the University Center, veteran's assistance and various other activities.



Student services

Student fees in 1927 totaled \$10.50, medical service, the library, registration and incidental fees.

Tech students had only a temporary structure for campus recreational activities until the 1950s, when the University Center was built. And in the mid-1950s, The Toreador, the campus newspaper, was published weekly.

Now, in the fall of 1975, student fees soar well over \$10.50. The Student Health Service Fee is \$9 per long semester. The Student Services Fee is \$24. The Student Use Fee is \$5.50 per semester hour. Tuition costs \$4 per semester hour. The University Center Fee is now \$5.

A referendum on raising the University Center fee to \$10 will be held sometime this academic year. The fee has remained at \$5 since the center opened. The increase is being sought partly because of the inflationary economy, and partly because of the higher operating costs of the expanded facility.

Construction underway will add a lobby, a theater, study areas and administrative areas. When completed, the construction will have joined the University Center with the Music Building.

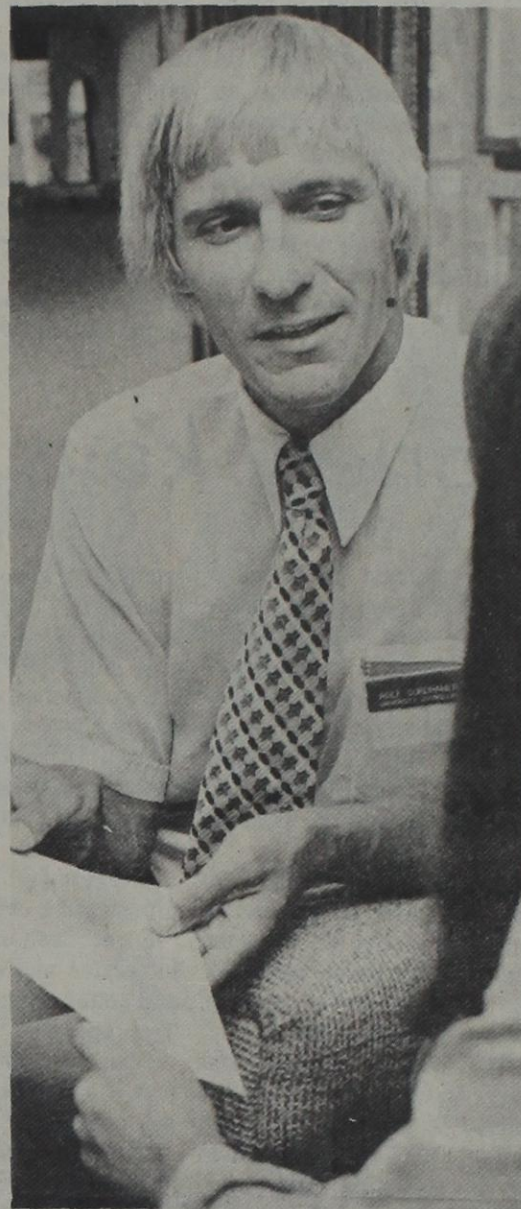
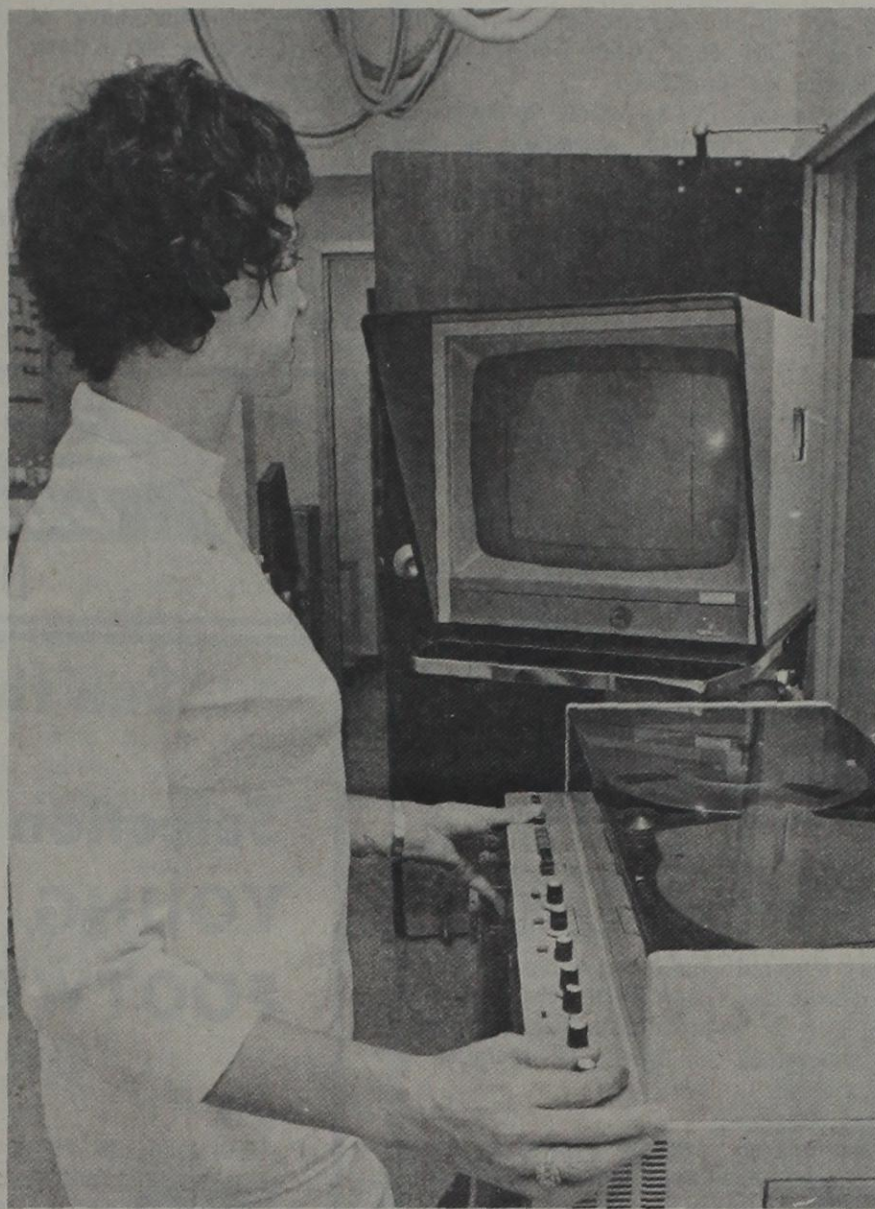
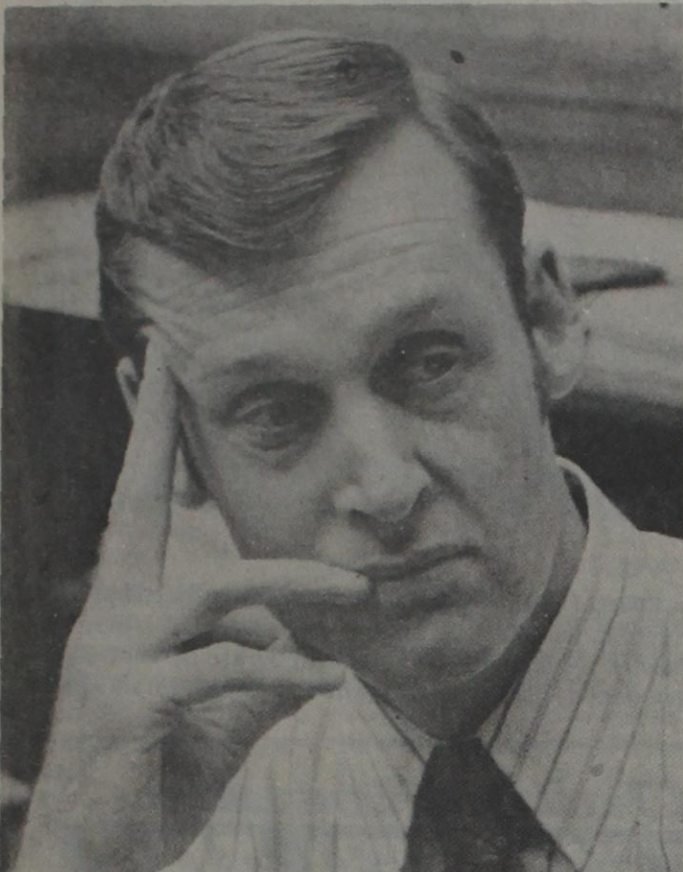
The campus newspaper became a daily paper in the 1960s, and changed names from The Daily Toreador to The University Daily in the fall of 1968.

The above list is by no means a complete listing of all expansion in student services, but it does serve to show how far the university has come.

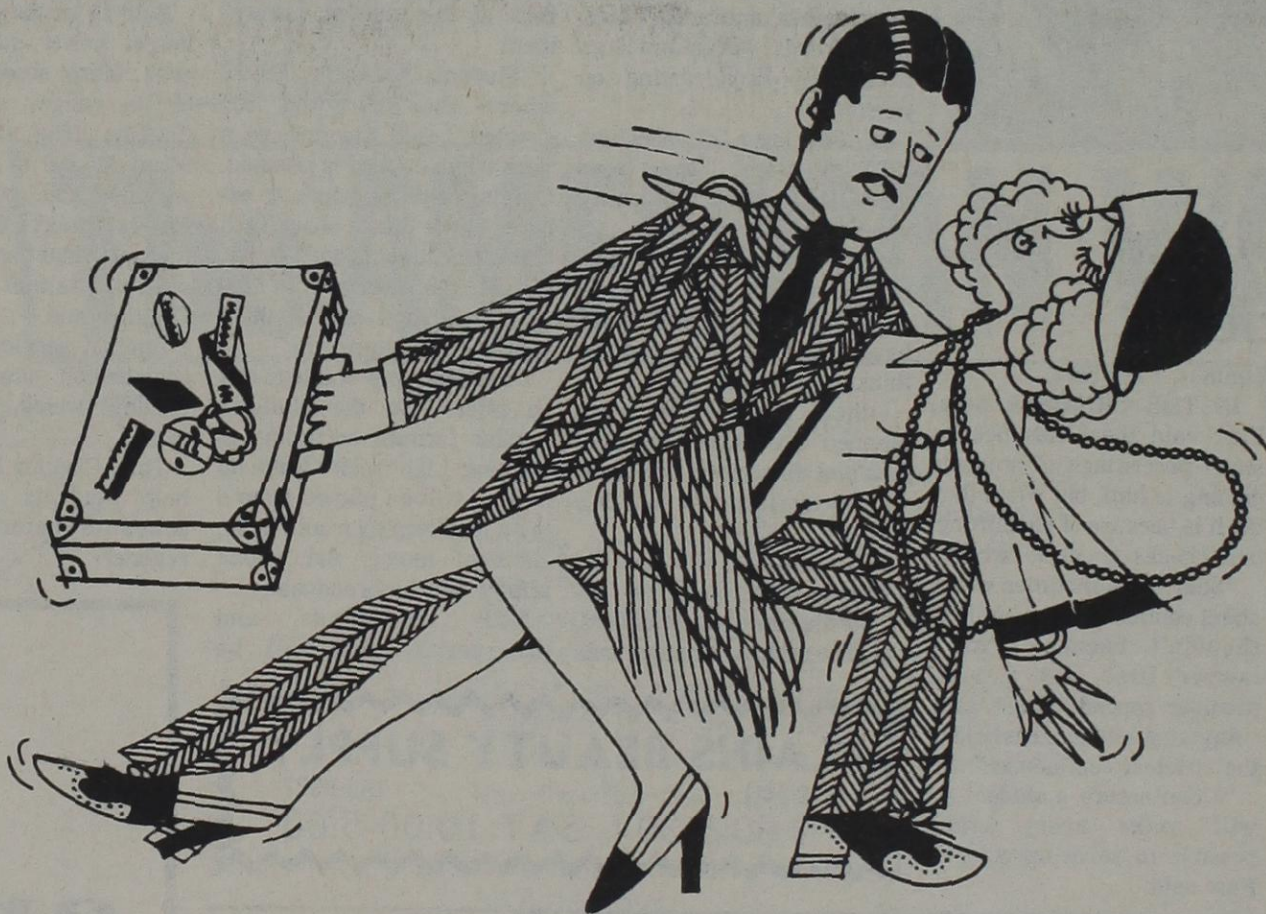
This section of the newspaper is intended to explain the services available to students. Included is a look at Dr. Robert Ewalt, the man most directly concerned with student services.

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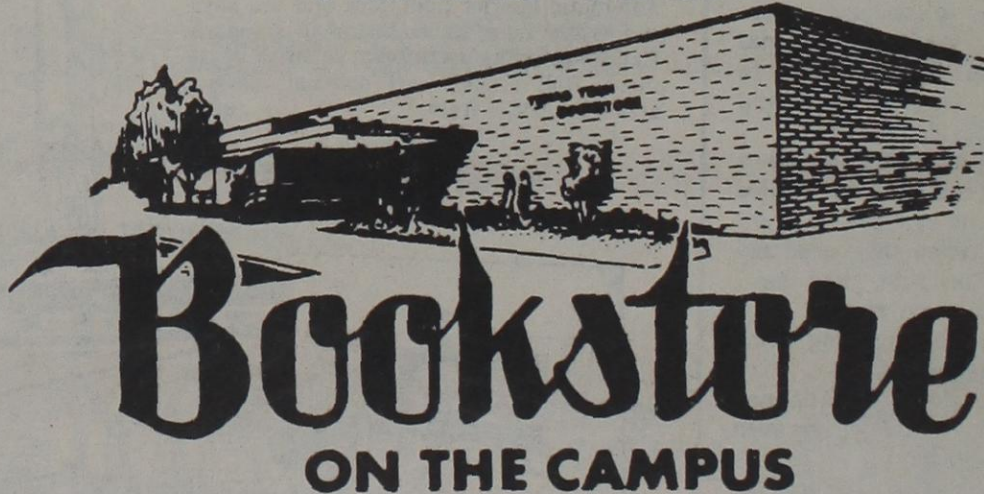


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Student affairs VP keeps low profile

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

When Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, was asked to list the biggest accomplishments of his two years in office, he emphatically responded, "I don't say things like that."

The response is an indication of Ewalt's tendency to shun the spotlight. HE'S AN extremely cautious, individual, careful about what he says and does. Administration and Student Association observers say he is genuinely concerned with aiding students.

"He wants to be a good vice president of student affairs at Texas Tech," one administrator said.

Ewalt, as vice president for student affairs, oversees the operations of the Student Health Center, the University Center, the Tech Bookstore, student publications, the Counseling Center, cultural events, student life, international programs, the Student Association, intramurals and recreation, the

student legal counsel, the placement service and Special Services.

EVERYBODY ON campus is concerned with students, Ewalt said, but unlike other offices, his major responsibility is to students. Ewalt said, his specific concerns are to be aware of student needs, to plan for the future and develop his staff, and to maintain student contact.

Student contact, he said, means student input.

As an administrative officer of the university, he said he has a responsibility to serve the university, the administration and parents. But at the same time, he said, "I'm involved in representing student needs."

Students used to consider the university an adversary, he said, but he doesn't believe that relationship is accurate.

"I may be the student's advocate at one time, and I may be the administrator's advocate at another. I don't see those roles as incompatible," he said.

EWALT SAID that when he

came to Tech two years ago, key members of the administration wanted an administrator whose emphasis was on student concerns. He said he saw "an effort on their part to focus time and attention on student affairs." Since then, he said, there has been no reason for me to change this viewpoint.

That doesn't mean students get everything they ask for, he said, but from the regents and the president down through the administration, interest in student affairs exists.

"I do think students get an opportunity to be heard," he said. "My hope is that in time they will be a more effective influence."

"I think that even in cases where the answer is no, the amount of time spent in making decisions means an awful lot of thought is given to the matter," he said.

SINCE HE has been here, he has seen a continuous improvement in administrative accessibility. "A good idea has a chance to get to the top," he said.

An SA officer said he finds Ewalt very receptive to student input.

"I like what he's doing and what he's got in mind," he said. Specific accomplishments cited were the creation of the Student Health Committee and the Student Service Fee Committee.

He also finds Ewalt approachable.

"He's not a brick wall. I get the feeling with other administrators that I'm taking up their valuable time," he said.

A complaint voiced about Ewalt seems to stem from his reluctance to draw attention to himself.

HE CAN be overcautious, said the SA officer.

"It is hard to get information out of him," he said. "He needs to develop his own channels and let us know more of what is going on."

If Ewalt is sure a certain idea is alright, he will back it, said an administrator. Ewalt is not afraid to push a program to the administration or the regents, he said.

A regent termed Ewalt "a good man."

"He needs a stronger profile," the regent said. "Ewalt needs to establish more identity and rapport with the board."

But Ewalt is not an active, get-on-the-phone-and-talk-to-people kind of individual the SA officer said. "Ewalt definitely goes through channels," he said.

SOMETIMES THE SA official said he really has to pound to get Ewalt to do something because Ewalt is busy. The officer said Ewalt seems too busy, and consequently some things get pushed aside.

As an indication of student input, Ewalt points to the concern over establishing improved recreational facilities.

"The whole business of campus recreation is very much a direct output of what students want," Ewalt said. "Maybe that is too obvious, but it has become a funding priority. It should be and it is."

ONE OF THE assets of Tech, as Ewalt sees it, is the amount of on-campus residential interaction.

"To me that is a plus. Some people don't care for that," he said.

"There are an awful lot of fine young people on campus," he said, quickly expressing concern that the statement might sound pompous. He finds the average Tech student intelligent, reasonable and pleasant to work with. "You can talk with them and work out the problem," he said.

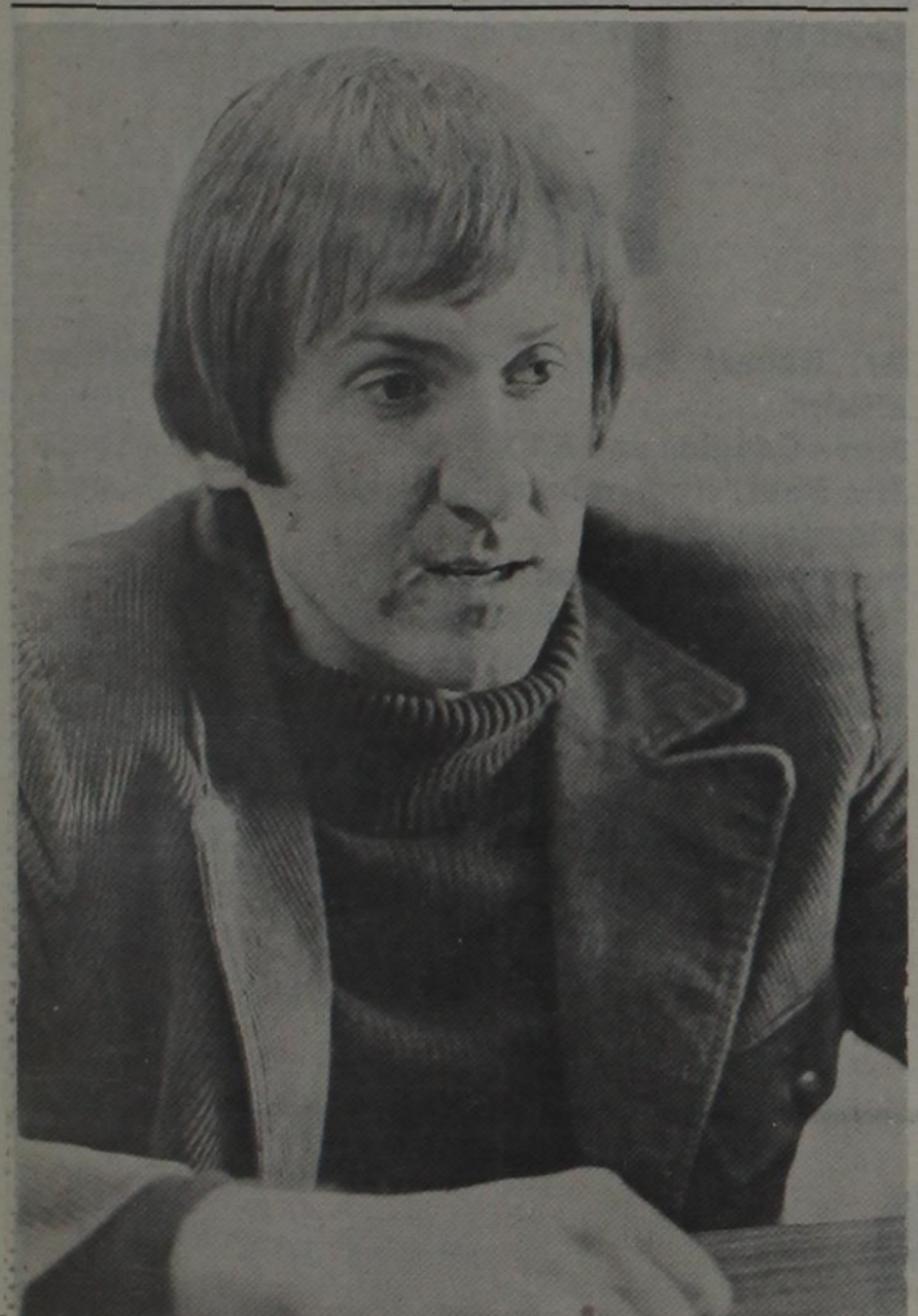
Ewalt said he finds "a whale of a lot of people volunteering their time and skills." Students do get something for their efforts, he said. "Almost anything students have is because someone before them thought of it," he said.

And to promote this process, one weakness he said he would like see strengthened is student involvement.

"I'm hoping I'll see more students involved and more students working," he said.



Ewalt
Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, has been criticized for his low profile, but student leaders, administrators and regents know him as a man unafraid to back what he considers worthwhile programs. (Staff Photo)



Farr Legal counsel Farr can help students

By CLIFFORD CAINE
UD Reporter

The Office of Student Legal Counsel can help a student on any legal problem, but few students take advantage of the service, said the attorney, Jim Farr.

"A LOT OF STUDENTS don't know what the office is or where it is," said Farr, "but I will advise them on any problems if given the chance."

The office is available to student who make appointments or who just drop in, Farr said.

Farr said his job in helping students is twofold:

—One, to give legal advice even though he cannot represent a student in court. About 75 per cent of the students who come to him can be helped, Farr said. He also makes referrals to other agencies.

—Two, to conduct a continuing legal educational program by speaking to student organizations and academics departments.

"WHEN I SPEAK TO a group, I tell them the service is free and available to every student when they need my help," Farr said, "and that I can help them prevent legal problems by teaching some basic legal facts."

Since the office opened February 1973, Farr has seen 5,000 students.

"Even though 5,000 does not sound like a large number, we've helped every one of those students," Farr said. "If a student needs help, we'll help them, but they have to come to us."

Students usually have problems in landlord-tenant disputes (contracts, rent increases or alleged damage), traffic tickets or consumer problems (repair bills too high or fraudulent merchandise

Variety keys KTXT-FM

"Our biggest problem is that a lot of people don't know who we are," said Steve Coggins, station manager of KTXT-FM. "People have never used us for what we are here for. We're here to help them, but most of the time we can only sit and do what we can."

Specials, contests, interviews and a variety of music are part of what the Tech radio station plans for the year to serve students, according to Coggins.

THE ONLY station that plays classical music, and the only FM station with rock music, KTXT will offer both in its broadcasting this year, says Coggins. It will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. on week nights, and until 4 a.m. on weekends, with plans to go to 24-hour broadcasting on weekends.

In the area of specials, KTXT plans to have trackings, where an entire album is played. This, according to Coggins, will give people a chance to hear a whole album from which they have heard one song, and are thinking of buying.

Other special features planned are three hours of jazz and a rock and roll show with music from the late 50's and early 60's.

SOUL MUSIC will also be offered, with plans to incorporate some public affairs, TOP 40 songs and progressive rock will be

from soul groups and comments from Tech students will be aired. The station wants to give students a chance to voice opinions that do not have another outlet, Coggins said.

Recitals and concerts given by Tech students will be played on Sundays, Coggins said.

Interviews with administrators will be offered "to get Tech students more interested and more involved and better educated about how Tech operates."

"Once students understand how it operates, it's easier to ask questions," said Coggins.

IN HOPES OF getting Tech students better acquainted with the school, KTXT will have interviews with members of the student government.

"Students take the school where they're going for granted," said Coggins, so a Tech trivia contest is planned. Coggins said he hopes it exposes "little things about Tech that most students don't know, to get them closer to the university and make them appreciate it more."

Different types of music will be offered in the station's regular format, according to Coggins. Light rock "wake up music" will be played from 6 to 9 a.m. From then until noon, classical music and public affairs will be broadcast.

TOP 40 songs and progressive rock will be

featured from noon until 9 p.m., followed by hard rock until midnight. After midnight, more new music will be blended in.

On weekends, party music will be played from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., then free form will be played until 4 a.m.

Five minute news reports will be given, with the ABC-FM radio network news 15 minutes after the hour and local news 45 minutes after the hour. Intramural news will be broadcast, including reports on when the facilities are available.

KTXT PLANS to increase its wattage and go to 24-hours broadcasting sometime in the year, according to Coggins.

With 10 watts, KTXT is the lowest power station in the area. Many students live out of its range, according to Coggins. The station needs about \$15,000 to increase the wattage and go to stereo. Funds must be received through donations since the station cannot advertise, Coggins said.

Another service of KTXT is registration news — broadcasting which classes are closed.

This, Coggins believes, will help students revise their schedule before going to register.

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When he entered Texas Tech University, Richard Cavazos was determined to make the most of his opportunities. He majored in geology. He played varsity football. And he enrolled in Army ROTC for another perspective on life.

Now he is General Cavazos and Assistant Division Commander of the Second Armored Division at Fort Hood. He just completed a tour at Mexico City as the Defense Attache. Army ROTC can make a big difference in a man's life.

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Room 10, Social Science Building - 742-2141-2142

Financial aid available to students in need

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

"The overwhelming thought we try to get across to students is 'If you need money - 131 West Hall,'" Dudley Akins, director of student financial aid says.

"We can't help everyone that comes through our door, but they'll never know until they apply. If they need, that's capital N-E-E-D money,

they'll get something."

Student financial aid officers handle more than \$2 million dollars a year in funds to aid students in pursuing their education, Akins said.

AKINS SAID his office annually awards more than \$1.1 million in federal money, \$350,000 in state money, and more than \$250,000 in scholarships each year.

All a student must do to be

considered for the awards, Akins said, is apply and document his need.

Akins said scholastic scholarships, federally insured loans, part-time employment other than college work study, and short term loans are the only forms of aid which do not require need.

Scholarships, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, college work study,

and the two loans Tech administers, require a student to document his need, and Akins said, for the most part show some sign of academic achievement.

APPLICATIONS can be obtained at the office for all awards such as these, other than departmentally administered scholarships, Akins said.

Students who apply on or about April 15 of the year before the aid is requested have the best chance of

receiving aid, Akins said, as review of applications for the fall semester is begun at that time.

Akins said applications received April 15 have the best chance because all aid is still open and no funds have been depleted.

Students must submit an application for the basic educational opportunity grant, and a parent's confidential financial statement or a family financial statement to be considered for

an award, Akins said.

AFTER THE application is received, Akins said the staff reviews the application to determine need and what type of aid would best suit the individual.

Aid is computed on the basis of a formula established by the financial aid department.

In computing need, a student's total resources, including his summer savings, part-time employment, social security or veteran's benefits,

and his parents income and assets are subtracted from his reasonable expected expenses.

Reasonable expected expense is also determined by the office staff. It includes tuition, fees, books, supplies, room, board, personal expenses, and transportation.

IF HIS expenses are greater than a student's total resources, the student is considered to have need and become eligible for any

awards that are open.

Akins said students are first considered for grants, scholarships, and part-time employment before being considered for a loan. He said the office will try to find some form of aid for a student before offering a loan

"We don't want to see students end up borrowing \$7,000 they will have to pay back if they don't have to. We like to think first of the student as a person," he said.

Insurance endorsed by SA, officials

Tech has offered a student insurance program since the mid-1950's but officials say only about 35 to 50 students per year have taken advantage of the program in the past.

The administration and the Student Association have endorsed a student insurance program designed especially for the Tech students for the 1975-1976 school year.

For a premium of \$20, a student under age 25 can purchase a life insurance policy worth \$5,000 for a one-year term. For a \$40 premium, a student can get a policy to assist with medical expenses including hospital rooms, surgical operations, local ambulance services, and dental treatment.

A NEW OPTION open to students is the personal

property policy.

Mike Higgins, local agent for National Lloyds Insurance Company, along with the Office of Contracting and Purchasing, and the Student Association have developed a policy which covers loss or damage of personal property. For example, a \$500 stereo system can be covered annually for a premium of \$12, with a \$25 deductible. A bicycle worth \$100 can be covered for a premium of \$15, with a deductible of \$7.50.

These options are available to students living on-campus and off. All students of the university, both part-time and full-time are eligible for the coverage.

"THIS PERSONAL property plan has been devised at the request of

students living off-campus who were having troubles," said John G. Taylor, the Contracting and Purchasing Officer for Tech.

Tech administrators and a student committee got bids from several companies and accepted the option which will be they believe most beneficial to students at the lowest premiums.

When asked if the low student participation in the past had been discouraging, Taylor replied, "The program has been designed strictly for the students' protection and if only one student can benefit from the plan, we consider it a success." The university acts as a liaison between the students and the insurance company with no special benefits for Tech.

Tech recruitment bucks bleak national trends

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

National statistics show the job outlook for this year's college graduates is grim, but Tech is proving to be an exception, according to Bob Jenkins, director of the placement center.

"As long as you have a quality university, you'll see your recruitment up," Jenkins said.

The number of Tech graduates hired this year increased in every area except doctoral graduates, Jenkins said. According to an Associated Press article, national statistics show the largest drop in job openings, 20 per cent, was for engineers.

"THAT'S JUST not so at Tech. We could have placed 150 to 200 more engineers," Jenkins said.

The national statistics showed over-all hiring dropped 18 per cent this year. Jenkins said that statisticians must look at all colleges, including those where recruitment is down.

"The job situation is exceptional in the Southwest and

especially at Tech," Jenkins said.

Placement of graduates in education, generally thought to be an overcrowded field, was up 36 per cent, Jenkins said.

THIS YEAR the placement center received 20,000 nationwide notices of vacancies in education, he said.

"Very few teachers have been unable to find a job," Jenkins said. "Only those who have restricted themselves to a certain geographical area are having problems."

Labor forecasters predict an upsurge in hiring of college graduates for the next ten years Jenkins said, and statistics from the placement center indicate this is beginning to happen.

Companies sending representatives to campus totaled 477 this year, compared to 438 last year. There was a 40 per cent increase in schedules, or interview sign-up sheets. Each schedule allows for 14 interviewees, indicating that more students

had the opportunity to interview, Jenkins said.

"THIS SHOULD be indicative of what employers think of Tech," he said.

Concerning summer employment, 920 notices of vacancies were received, but only 190 students applied for those jobs, Jenkins said.

The best fields to enter now, he said, are business, technical fields, sciences and certain areas of education, such as math, physical education and science.

Tight areas in the job market include kindergarten teachers and humanities majors, such as sociology and psychology, he said.

"BUT NO matter what the job market is, if the university has a strong program in that field, that university gets the jobs," Jenkins said.

Jenkins encourages students to visit the placement center first when seeking employment. Most use the center only as a last resort because they aren't aware of its services, he said.

Bus schedule listed

The campus bus service provided free to Tech students includes three different campus routes (yellow, green, and red) and several off-campus routes.

The off-campus buses travel to the Tech Museum and Tech Village, 5th Street and Avenue S, and 10th Street and Avenue S. The buses also provide transportation to South Plains Mall, Caprock and Monterey Malls, and downtown.

For exact arrival and departure times and routes, see schedule.

CAMPUS BUS ROUTE

YELLOW ROUTE

Begin route at Northwest corner of Aud. Lot to Boston to 17th to Flint to 15th to and through C-4 Lot. Return over same route. Lv Aud. Lot or C-4 Lot every 7½ minutes. First bus lvs Aud. Lot & C-4 at 7:00 A.M. Daily. Last bus lvs Memorial Circle to C-4 or Aud. Lot at 6:21 P.M. MWF & 5:21 p.m. TT.

GREEN ROUTE

Circle Route Counter-Clockwise

Begin at center of Aud. Lot near Auditorium to 6th to Flint to 17th to Boston to center of Aud. Lot. Lvs Aud. Lot every 7½ minutes. First bus lvs Aud. Lot at 7:04 A.M. Daily. Last bus lvs Memorial Circle for Aud. Lot at 3:43 P.M. MWF. at 3:28 P.M. TT.

RED ROUTE

Circle Route Clockwise

Begin at Northwest corner of Aud. Lot to Boston to 17th to Flint to 6th to starting point. Lvs Aud. Lot every 7½ minutes. First bus lvs Aud. Lot at 7:11 A.M. Daily. Last bus lvs Memorial Circle at 3:47 P.M. MWF. and at 3:17 P.M. TT.

NOTE: One schedule missing on each of above routes at each class change when bus goes off campus.

OFF-CAMPUS BUSES

Museum & Tech Village

Begin at Ad. Bldg. on Circle over Boston to 4th to Detroit (through Tech Village-Detroit to 2nd Pl. to Elgin to 3rd St. to Flint to 4th St. OUTBOUND ONLY) 4th St. to Tech Museum. Return via 4th to

Boston to Circle. See schedule below.

5th & S (Green)

Begin at Ad. Bldg. on Circle over Boston to 6th St. to Ave. S to 5th St. to Ave. X to 6th St. to Boston to Circle. See schedule below.

10th & S (Yellow)

Begin at Ad. Bldg. on Circle to University Ave. to 16th St. to Ave. S to 10th St. Return over 10th to University to Broadway to Circle. See schedule below.

SCHEDULE FOR ALL OFF-CAMPUS BUSES

Buses leave the END of each route thirty (30) minutes before the start of each class. They leave the Ad. Bldg. on Memorial Circle twenty (20) minutes after the end of each class. This is true on TT even though it requires a separate schedule inbound and outbound.

1st bus at 7:00 A.M. Daily

Last bus to Campus—4:00

MWF & 3:30 TT.

Last bus from Circle—3:50

MWF & 3:20 TT.

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Liberal arts job market mixed

By JOHN CHILDRESS
UD Staff

"The Liberal Arts Dilemma."

"Rejection shock."

These two phrases, taken from a publication by the College Placement Council, Inc. and an article from the Journal of College Placement concerning the problems of liberal arts graduates in job hunting, take on new meaning to the liberal arts graduate when he looks for his first job.

Promises of higher salaries with higher education don't always come true in liberal arts and a job isn't always handed to a student along with his degree, observers say.

A NATIONAL Education Association research report shows that a record number 337,619 persons completed teacher training between September, 1971, and August, 1972, but only 197,000 new teachers were needed when school opened last fall.

Teaching has been a traditional source of employment for liberal arts graduates for years. The plight of the liberal arts graduate has become an item of concern nationally both for the graduates and for college placement services.

THE COLLEGE Placement Council, a national organization representing college and university placement offices devoted a year of study to find a solution to the problem.

But for many the problem doesn't seem to exist.

Bob Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Service, sees the liberal arts graduate as an individual with unlimited potential.

ALTHOUGH JENKINS encourages all liberal arts students to get their teaching certificate, he doesn't limit their possibilities to a teaching career.

"If a student majors in history and doesn't get his teaching certificate," Jenkins says, "he is limiting his chances for employment."

"The more ways he has to go, the more employable he is."

Besides teaching, Jenkins lists business careers as job possibilities for the liberal arts graduates. Sales, management and marketing positions are available for

those who want them, Jenkins says.

JENKINS DOES not believe teaching positions are as limited as some believe. Almost 20,000 vacancies for teachers have been listed at Tech, Jenkins said.

"If a graduate is geographically flexible he will find it easier to get a job," Jenkins said.

"The ones who try to get to the bright lights of the big city will be the ones having trouble getting a job as a teacher," Jenkins added.

Jenkins doesn't think the real problem is lack of jobs, but too narrow a definition of what the liberal arts graduate is capable of doing.

"BAD PUBLICITY about the liberal arts student not being employable is the problem and this just isn't true," Jenkins says.

"This type of student has a broader educational basis and can cope with a broader field."

One problem Jenkins sees for liberal arts majors is that they don't know how crowded their field is when they get into it.

Jenkins recommends that a student come in no later than his sophomore year so he can plan an occupation.

"IF THE STUDENTS will come in and let us show them the job trends, starting salaries, and projections for their major early in their college career, then we can save them from having so much trouble finding a job," Jenkins says.

But even for those who give up the idea of teaching and want to go the business route, there is a problem - experience.

Businesses hesitate to hire anyone who does not have some experience or business-related courses, the College Placement Council found.

For the student with experience, business can be rewarding, according to one graduate.

STEVE JANTZEN graduated from Tech with a degree in English and went to work for Clyde Cambell clothing stores. After working for two years in Lubbock, Dallas and Austin, Jantzen is preparing to open his own clothing store in Lubbock.

"I learned more about the

clothing business working for Clyde Cambell than I ever could as a business major at Tech," Jantzen said.

Jantzen had made plans to get a Masters in English and try for a teaching position at a college or university, but he had a higher financial goal than teaching could reach, he said.

HIS LIBERAL arts education, he said, had made him knowledgeable about dealing with people and business is dealing with people Jantzen said.

For some though, finding a

job can be an unpleasant chore.

Jan Johnson graduated from the University of Texas with a BA in English, and waited for five months before she found a full-time job.

"Like everyone else, I expected to get a job immediately after graduation, but it just didn't happen," Johnson said.

"AFTER YOU'VE looked for so long you begin to lose confidence in yourself," she said.

Johnson now works for the State School as an attendant, a

job that doesn't require a degree and pays less than a job requiring a degree.

Johnson didn't get her teaching certification because she didn't want to teach, she said. But, she said she would probably try to get it some time later.

IN AN EFFORT to increase a liberal arts student's chance of getting a job, the Tech Placement Service is trying to interest more businesses in recruiting at Tech.

Jenkins is currently planning a trip to the Oklahoma City region to interest

businessmen there in Tech graduates.

The future for the graduate is still far from hopeless for the liberal arts students at Tech, Jenkins says he sees no real difficulties now.

Although teaching positions in sociology, psychology, history, and English are not very plentiful, Jenkins said they are available.

"But I can't find enough math, broad-field science, and male elementary teachers," Jenkins says, "especially for the smaller towns in this area."



Rejection shock

There once was a time, according to legend, when a college degree assured the holder a job, success and high pay. If there ever was substance to the legend, today's graduates, particularly those with liberal arts degrees, are finding the old cliches are no longer valid. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Counseling Center services varied

By CLAY GODWIN
UD Staff

Most students become acquainted with the University Counseling Center when they take one of the various entrance exams or try for credit by examination.

Testing, however, is only a small part of the center's services. Vocational, academic, and personal counseling are offered free of charge to students.

DIRECTOR ROLF Gordhamer is aware that many students are not familiar with the center and wants to dispel the notion that a student would "have to be crazy to seek personal counseling."

"We see ourselves at the beginning of a path," he said, "our task is to get a student started in his career, help him make his own decisions, and aid in any problems along the way."

The key to success in any counseling is aiding a student "to tap his internal resources and determine his strengths and weaknesses," supervisor Bill Carter said.

A STUDENT with academic problems can take a short course in test-taking, writing, motivation, and study skills. This mini-course called the academic rescue squad can be arranged by the student.

The vocational - career development aspect of counseling involves relating a particular student's interests, abilities, and personality to a career decision.

The range of personal counseling is as varied as the

problems of students on this campus, Gordhamer said.

"I like to think that we can help any student, either through our counseling or by referring him to one of the 50 other agencies in Lubbock," Gordhamer said.

Assistance from the counseling center dealing with personal problems ranges from crisis intervention to relaxation training.

"WE ARE here to help if a person asks for it," Carter said. "We can only help if a person wants to change some part of his behavior. We are not judgmental. If we were, we would become a correctional center instead of a guidance center."

Training in assertion, leadership, and communication skills are designed as growth experiences. In the couples communication workshops, the emphasis is on the practice of communication skills.

Carter said couples attending the workshops learn to avoid "game-playing."

"SAYING WHAT you mean rather than circumventing the point and documenting your beliefs help communication between a couple, he said. "A person can easily misinterpret what is said. By learning and practicing communication skills, this can be avoided."

The center also offers groups in women's issues and human development.

The Center is located in West Hall, room 212. The telephone number is 742-4297.

Seek aid early, counselor says

By CONNIE GORMAN
UD Staff

"I just wish people would seek help early instead of waiting problems reach crisis proportions," said Ed Nichols, public information director for Lubbock's Human Development Center.

Purpose of the center is to serve people experiencing personal or family difficulties relating to mental health, retardation, drug abuse and alcoholism.

The center, located at 1210 Texas Ave., is the out-patient arm of Lubbock's Mental Health and Retardation Center, one of 27 such state-supported centers in Texas. The Lubbock center serves a nine-county region and has clinics located in Levelland and Crosbyton.

The 64-member HDC staff includes psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, and drug and alcoholism coun-

selors, professionals in administration and communication, clerical workers, volunteers and bilingualists. The staff is equipped to handle almost any problem and operates a number of individual problem-related programs.

"Our most exciting program," Nichols said "is our drug-free program called the Third Nail. The highlight of this is our methadone maintenance program. We have 70 heroin addicts in the program now and had 10 drug-free graduates in the last eight months."

Another program highly regarded by Nichols is the "Starlight Class." This program deals with adult retardates who have graduated from public schools or are too old to attend. Its purpose is to educate students with skills to enable them to earn a salary.

Lubbock Public School System has contracts with the HDC which pay the center to teach students who cannot function under classroom conditions because of handicaps.

Federal grants and contracts, state grants-in-aid and Lubbock County Hospital District finance the Center. Costs of services to clients are based on ability to pay. Most clients are referred to the center by other organizations

or doctors. Nichols said, "Work with the center is a challenge because its people oriented. There is never a dull moment."

"The main goal here is to keep people out of an institution," he said. "It was a thing in bygone days to hush up disabilities and send the handicapped to the boonies. We attempt to take disorders and make the individual functional as a taxpayer not a tax burden."

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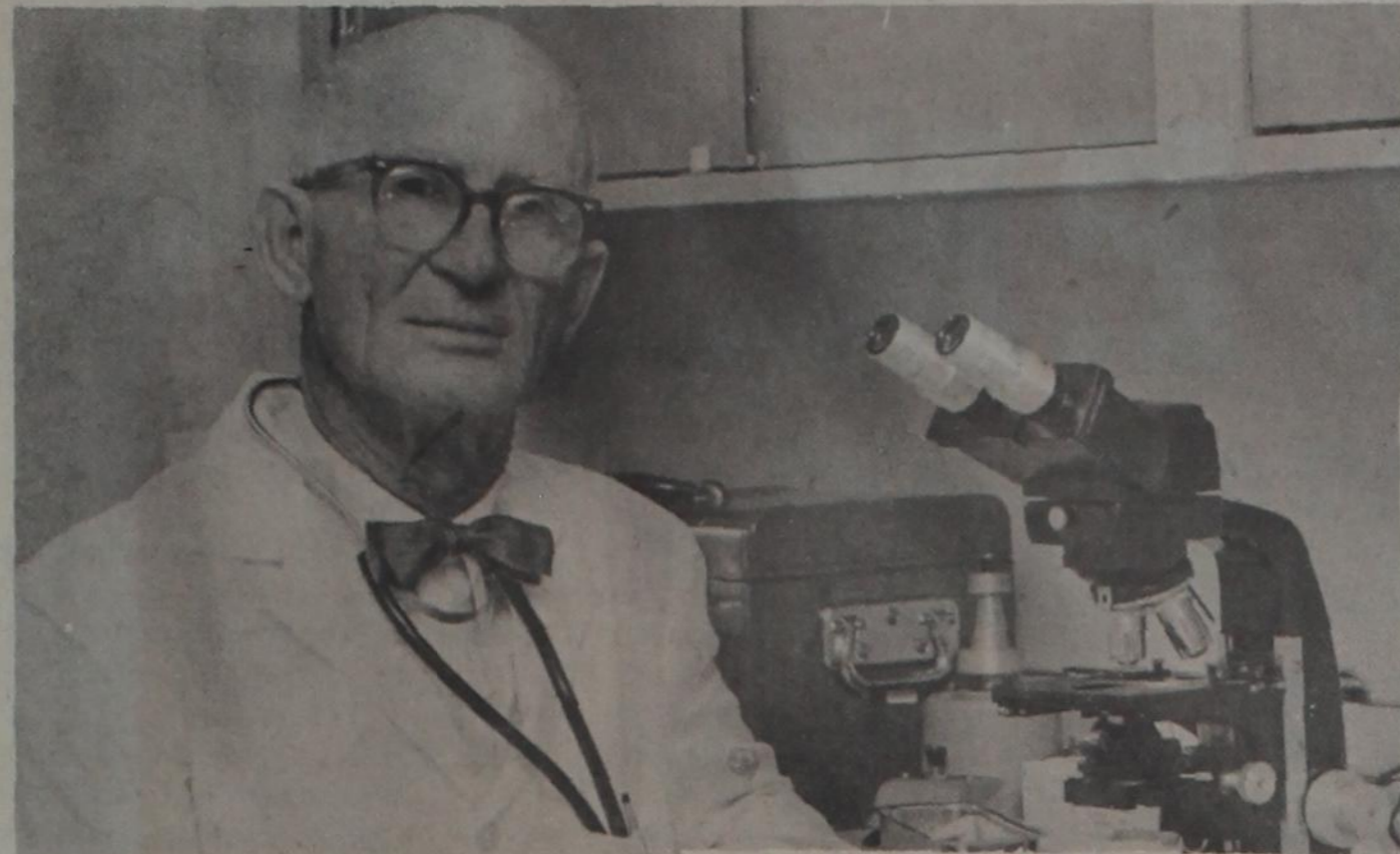
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Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs

Health service offers savings

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

Tech students needing medical help will probably save money if they take their business to the Tech Student Health Services, according to the services director.

The Student Health Center, located in Thompson Hall, provides ailing Tech students with a number of free laboratory tests, as well as free loan of crutches and canes.

Prescriptions filled in the Thompson Hall Pharmacy are not free, but they are available at discounts. Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of the Health Center estimates that students pay about 59 per cent of retail rates for pharmacy costs.

GIBBS SAID there are no facilities for hospitalizing students overnight, but there are two holding beds that are used during the day for observation. At the end of the day, the doctors will be able to tell whether the student should be taken to a hospital, he said.

The Health Center administers free tests for venereal disease and free treatment if necessary, Gibbs said. The penicillin injections for VD treatment are the only injections free to students.

If a student is sensitive or allergic to penicillin, another medication will be provided at no charge, Gibbs added.

"Students seem to be worried to use our facilities to test for VD," Gibbs said. "I guess they are worried that the people on campus will hear they have taken the test — or that they are receiving treatment for VD," Gibbs said.

"STUDENTS DON'T need to be worried about anyone hearing it from us," he said. "Our VD tests and treatment are a confidential thing."

The Student Health Center operates a clinic service at Thompson Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week including vacation periods. There is an emergency clinic service at all other times.

Students with allergies are given allergy shots free at the clinic. Each student must provide his own antigen and must have his physician provide student health with details about the student's allergies and the proposed

program of treatment.

Laboratory services offered by the clinic include complete blood count, urinalysis, throat screen culture, and test for syphilis. There are a few other lab services that are not free, but Gibbs estimates that over 90 per cent of lab services used are free to students.

X-RAY DIAGNOSTIC examinations are provided up to \$25 per injury or illness. Student health pays for the first \$25, but if the amount runs over that, the student pays the rest, Gibbs said.

The Physical Therapy Department will give free loan of crutches and canes to students, with instructions on their proper use. The student must return the crutches or canes or he will be charged for them, Gibbs said.

Student health will pay for the initial evaluation or the first consultation for any necessary specialty consultation, Gibbs said. There must be a referral from the Student Health Clinic and the specialty consultation must be

with someone from the Medical School, he said.

Students will be required to pay for any additional consultations after the first one, Gibbs said.

DENTAL CARE is not available at Thompson Hall, nor is it covered by student fees, Gibbs said. If a student needs dental work, the clinic can recommend local dentists, but that is all, he said.

Routine physical examinations for campus related activities, such as intramurals, are provided

free to students, Gibbs said.

No fees for physicians outside of the Thompson Hall Clinic will be paid by student health, Gibbs said, and no hospital care, surgery, or health professional services fees will be paid.

Other services that are not free to students are extensive laboratory evaluation, pulmonary function and electrocardiogram diagnostic testing, and any injections other than those for VD, Gibbs said.

Tech loan defaults run lower than national average rate

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

About one out of five students with educational loans can't or won't pay them back, according to U.S. Office of Education statistics, but Tech statistics show a non payment rate of about one in twenty.

Parking remains 'first complaint'

By MIKE RICHARDS
UD Staff

"That will be \$10 for the towing charge son."

"But all I did was park in the Carpenter Hall parking lot without a parking permit."

"Yes son but your car was parked illegally."

IF THIS situation has ever happened to you, then you are aware that certain traffic and parking regulations do exist on the Tech campus.

"Parking is the last concern and the first complaint of the students," said Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor.

All traffic and parking regulations, and fees for the dormitories, commuter and reserved parking lots are set by the Board of Regents.

The money received from the student goes into many different accounts at the university. Operation of the traffic and parking office uses some of this money to pay their staff, and the building they use. Other accounts include maintenance for the upkeep of the lots and to pay off debts on the lots and the traffic control office.

MUCH OF the money from the parking fees is used by an appeals committee for their staff and office essentials. This committee is staffed by faculty members appointed by President Gover Murray, and by students appointed by the Student Association.

All traffic and parking regulations are stated in a pamphlet that can be obtained at student registration or at the traffic and parking office.

Parking regulations are established by the university to facilitate the safe and orderly conduct of the university business and to provide parking spaces as conveniently as possible within the space available, according to the university pamphlet on parking.

The person to whom a vehicle is registered to is responsible for all violations of the parking rules. Any vehicle in violation of the regulations with a Tech permit will be issued a campus citation that will cost the student \$5, the pamphlet states.

ANY VEHICLE in violation of the regulations and not having a valid Tech permit, and not having arranged with the traffic and parking counselor to park on campus in lieu of a parking permit, will be issued a City of Lubbock citation which will cost \$2, the pamphlet states.

All campus citations are not weighted (having a specific fine for a specific offense) by the university, and a price of \$5 per ticket up to six tickets, is set by the Tech Board of Regents, according to the regulations.

All city citations are weighted, and a charge of \$2 is set on these tickets.

The national default rate, or percentage of students failing to repay loans, is about 19 per cent. The rate for Tech students is much lower — 5.89 per cent, according to Dudley Akins, director of student financial aid.

A few cases of default are deliberate, but most are not, Akins said. If a student does not repay a loan, it is usually because he borrowed too much, did not get the job he was counting on or is simply negligent, he said.

"I'M NAIVE ENOUGH to believe students here are honest," Akins said.

The Office of Education has proposed a five-year moratorium on allowing bankruptcies to be filed by students with loans, beginning when student status has ended.

Akins thinks this is a good idea.

"Almost any student who has borrowed money can declare bankruptcy at the time he leaves school simply because his debts are more than his assets," he said.

The Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan is the major loan available at Tech. The student fills out an application and then undergoes a need analysis, Akins said.

THE PARENTS' expected contribution plus the student's contribution from summer employment, scholarships and other sources is subtracted from the reasonable expected expense to determine the need. The need determines the amount of the loan, Akins said.

Two letters of recommendation from citizens of the student's hometown must

accompany the application. The application is sent to Hinson-Hazelwood officials in Austin and then to the Office of Education, where it is approved or denied, he said.

The check is sent to Tech and issued to the student when he presents proof of enrollment, Akins said. Loans take six to eight weeks to process.

REPAYMENT BEGINS 10 months after the student is no longer registered for at least half the normal course load, he said. Payments are not less than \$30 a month over 10 years. Exact amount of payments depends on the amount of the loan.

The federal government will pay the seven per cent interest while the student is enrolled in school if his family's adjusted gross income is less than \$15,000.

The maximum amount of the Hinson - Hazelwood loan is \$1,500 in the fall and spring and \$500 in the summer.

Federally insured loans are made directly to the student by a commercial lending institution, Akins said. The maximum amount is \$2,500 in the fall and spring and \$500 in the summer.

BASICALLY the same procedure is followed to apply for a federally insured loan as the Hinson - Hazelwood loan, but letters of recommendation are not necessary, he said.

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Varied programs aid vets

Officials estimate that approximately 1,600 Tech students will receive educational assistance from the Veterans Administration this fall and while most are familiar with VA programs, few really know the benefits to which they are entitled.

Three educational assistance programs, medical care, and life insurance are only a few of the programs offered to veterans who qualify.

Under the current law, the term veteran usually refers to a person whose period of active service after January 31, 1955, was terminated under conditions other than dishonorable.

Length of military service, number of dependents, and the type of program the veteran is enrolled in determine the educational assistance a veteran will receive. A veteran who is a full time student at Tech with

no dependents can receive \$270 a month from the VA.

The veteran who needs assistance filing for aid can find help from the veterans Administration office in room

233 in West Hall.

Danny Cook and Dennis McMillan are the Veterans Representatives on campus and their job is to explain to the veteran the programs offered by the VA and to help the veteran apply for these benefits. The VA office on

campus is not only concerned with educating the veteran, but in helping him understand all the programs offered to him under the new law, McMillan said.

Cook and McMillan describe their job not as determining if a veteran is eligible for benefits, but in helping him apply for the program he feels he is entitled to. After this, they are here to help the veteran get his money and get it on time.

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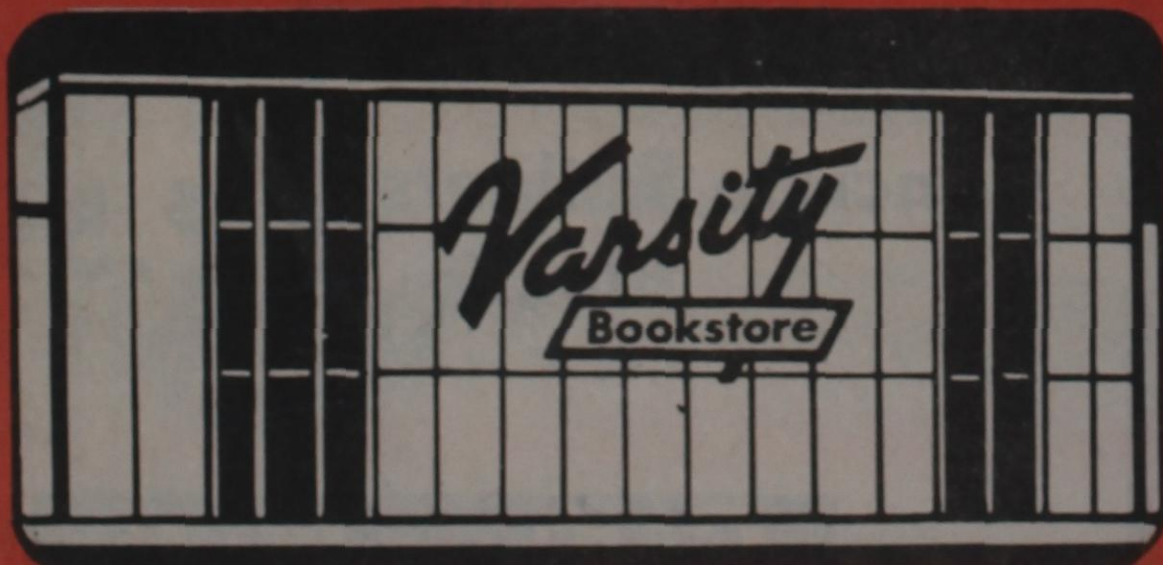
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