

*In place of streaking?*

The fad of one year ago was streaking. Maybe this year's fad will just be bare heads, not bodies. From left to right are Gary Cox, Brian Burchett, Jerry Crumpton and Robert Clark. Burchett is a resident of Carpenter Hall. The other

three live in Coleman Hall. When asked why they shaved their heads, though, they didn't say anything about a fad. They said, "We just wanted to." (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Senators, Ford discuss Indochina role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held what one termed a candid discussion with President Ford Monday on Indochina and what the American role there can and should be.

AT THE CAPITOL, Senate Democrats deferred action on resolutions proposing a continuing ban on use of U.S. troops to evacuate South Vietnamese citizens.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., told newsmen there was "a lot of seeing eye to eye" during the White House conference that lasted more than an hour. "I believe there will be legislation on the general problems as outlined by the

President" in his foreign policy address to Congress last Thursday, Javits said. He declined to be more specific.

SEN. FRANK Church, D-Idaho, described the mood of the meeting as very serious and said the objective was to expedite congressional consideration of legislation.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., told reporters that the thrust of the meeting involved the possibility of working out legislation on the request of the President.

"We were in general agreement in a broad sense that we are going to work out whatever legislation is necessary," Case said.

SENATE MAJORITY Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had said earlier that Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees are actively considering the issues raised by Ford's request for additional military and humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and for use of troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and other nations.

Mansfield said the consensus of the caucus of 61 Senate Democrats was to wait for decisions on aid and legal questions by the Senate committees before taking a caucus vote.

Meanwhile, Mansfield said, the caucus adopted as "guidelines for the present" his opening statement in which he said U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam war is "over for this nation" and warned against finding "any pretext to the contrary."

SEN. HENRY M. Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters that there was no dispute in the caucus about the use of U.S. troops, if necessary, to evacuate some 5,000 to 6,000 Americans from South Vietnam.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said the general feeling of those who spoke was against using U.S. combat forces to evacuate South Vietnamese whose lives are endangered, although some sentiment existed for "incidental" evacuation of South Vietnamese if it could be accomplished without additional risk of involvement in hostilities.

Mansfield told the Democratic caucus as its chairman and Senate

majority leader that he "regards that war in the sense of U.S. military involvement as over for this nation."

"It is one thing to use U.S. forces, briefly, to safeguard and to remove Americans from a dangerous area," he said.

"It would be quite another matter if the presence of such forces in a danger zone for the removal of non-Americans should produce new U.S. combat casualties and become the basis for a re-involvement in the military conflict in Vietnam in any way, shape or form."

"Legally," Mansfield said, "the war cannot and must not be resumed without the express consent of the American people speaking through the Congress and the President jointly."

Mansfield spoke as Senate Democrats sought more information from President Ford on his requests for military and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

Earlier, Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert had agreed that Congress should deal "expeditiously" with Ford's requests.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the panel requested the unusual meeting with Ford after hearing a "realistic" report from two staff investigators.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., told reporters the committee has information from "certain sources that we want to make available to the President," and obtain information available to the executive branch.

## McMahan charges filed

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Four suspects have been arrested and three have been charged with the murder of Tech student Mike McMahan.

DALLAS POLICE said they are still investigating the fourth suspect's possible involvement in the murder and are also investigating a fifth person.

The three suspects charged with capital murder are Donald Curtis Chambers, 20, from Dallas; Clarence Ray William Jr., 23 Dallas; Doyce Wayne Rogers, 22, Dallas. The three suspects have been denied bail.

Dallas police said that the suspects were arrested when police received a

tip that two of the suspects were on a bus from Calvert. The suspects were met at the Dallas bus station by officers and arrested. After questioning of the two, two other suspects were arrested Saturday afternoon in a west Dallas apartment.

ACCORDING TO DALLAS police, McMahan's car was driven to Houston by the two suspects who apparently tried to sell the vehicle. The car was set on fire when the suspects began hearing broadcast news reports describing the stolen automobile.

Calvert police responded to call on the burning auto and found the vehicle to be McMahan's stolen car. Calvert police then notified Dallas authorities.

## Legislators make major step on school finance issue

AUSTIN (AP) — District-by-district comparisons of the impact of five proposed school finance bills were released to legislators Monday, a major step toward resolution of the session's top issue.

A BILL'S BOUNTY in state aid, or its requirement of additional local taxes, will be a major determinant of how many members cast their votes.

The data was issued to the House subcommittee on public school finance, which has a Thursday deadline to assemble a single bill to take before the

House. Poorer districts would receive most new state aid funds under both Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill and a similar "weighted pupil measure" sponsored mainly by minority group representatives.

REP. HERMAN ADAMS, D-Silsbee, subcommittee chairman, said he probably would ask for another week's extension in the panel's deadline to report a bill back to the full House Public Education Committee.

The committee, which has been

meeting sporadically since March 31, has made only a handful of minor decisions on the details of a school finance bill while awaiting the computer print-out comparing district-by-district cost data.

Adams said he was obtaining figures on anticipated state revenue and probably appropriations to state agencies from the comptroller, Legislative Budget Board and House appropriations committee.

"WE'LL HAVE a pretty good idea how much money will be available for

school finance and we will start marking up a bill later this week," Adams said.

He predicted only about \$500 million to \$600 million would be available — well below cost estimates for any of the bills. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has declared he would veto any bill providing more money through new or increased state taxes.

Briscoe has claimed more than \$700 million would be available, enough to fund his bill even with additional costs added to it by its House sponsor, Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo.

"IT'S A BIG poker game between the governor and lieutenant governor, and they're both passing," said one who is close to the school finance question.

He referred to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's chairmanship of the budget board, which said last week only \$423 million will be available over the next two years for school finance improvements if state agencies are financed at the level proposed by the LBB.

"It's basically a political decision, not on what is best for the school children," the source said.

## Allocation interviews to be held

Members of the Student Senate's Budgeting and Finance Committee will conduct interviews April 21-23 and 27 for organizational allocations.

A SENATE SPOKESMAN said all organizations planning to request funds for the 1975-76 school year should send a representative to the Student Association (SA) office to make an appointment to present the budget to the committee.

The spokesman said there will be some interviews in the fall for organizations that cannot complete their budgets' major expenditure items before the interviews. However, the spokesman said organizations should make every effort to interview at the spring meetings.

INTERVIEW TIMES and further information are available in the SA office. Deadline for setting interviews is Friday.

## Phnom Penh limits penetrated by rebels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rebel forces driving to capture Phnom Penh punched into the western and northwestern outskirts of the capital Monday and cut the vital highway linking the city and its airport after hand-to-hand fighting, field reports said.

IN NEIGHBORING South Vietnam three huge explosions ripped through a bomb ammunition dump at the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon as Communist-led forces shelled the base and government strongholds on three other sides of the capital.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said in Washington that military involvement in Vietnam "is over for this nation." He urged a "gradual step" evacuation of more than 5,000 Americans still in South Vietnam, adding, "There is transportation and I believe there is time."

Mansfield said it would be "almost impossible" for Congress to meet President Ford's Saturday deadline for almost \$1 billion more in aid to South Vietnam.

SOURCES CLOSE to the Cambodian government said reinforcements were airlifted to Phnom Penh airport from northern provinces after the rebels penetrated the edges of the city, burning refugee camps and sending thousands of civilians fleeing into the capital.

Field reports said insurgents captured a market place astride Route 3, severing Phnom Penh from Pochentong airport four miles to the west. The government reinforcements had been flown in to strengthen a defense line formed along a railroad track near the highway to the airport, which provided encircled Phnom Penh with its only outlet to the outside world.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, to Phnom Penh from exile in Peking is now counted "in days and perhaps in hours."

EARLIER IN THE DAY, a Cambodian air force T28 plane bombed the military command's headquarters in Phnom Penh, killing seven persons, but no command staff, the government radio said. The defecting pilot was identified by the air force as Khieu Yossavath.

In South Vietnam, the blasts at the Bien Hoa ammunition dump were so heavy they shook buildings in Saigon. Authorities said Viet Cong gunners have been rocketing the base almost daily for the past several weeks.

In addition to Bien Hoa, Communist-led forces shelled government strongholds at Xuan Loc, 40 miles northeast of Saigon; Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, and Cai Lay, 45 miles southwest of the capital in the Mekong Delta. But the defenders held their positions and there were no reported new advances in the six-week-old offensive, field reports said.

## Job outlook dim

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Finding a summer job will be tougher than ever this year for the millions of high school and college students seeking extra money from vacation employment.

GOVERNMENT AND private analysts predict more than five million persons between the ages of 14 and 21 will be looking for work this summer. No one knows how many jobs will be available.

Estimates of the situation range from "not particularly good" to "real grim."

There are opportunities available, but many of the jobs have strings attached: would-be employees need particular skills; they must be willing to start work early; they should be ready to accept low-paying positions performing manual labor.

The always-tight summer job market has been further constricted this year by the problems of the economy.

HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT means adult workers will be competing with youngsters for many jobs; so will retired people who need extra income.

At the same time, inflation has boosted the cost of education, meaning more students will be trying to add to college funds. And recession has caused industry to cut back and get along with fewer employees.

The New York City office of the State Employment Service found camp jobs for 150 to 200 youngsters last year. Asked how many the agency would be able to place this year, a spokesman said: "I'd hate to guess."

The spokesman said many camps have gone out of business because of the recession, although he was unable to give specifics.

THE COLORADO STATE Employment Service said the competition for resort and park jobs has been increasing for the past two years and 1975 is even worse. Recruiters who usually contact the office in February or March have not called. Resort operators don't know whether the tourists will come this year.

"It's real grim," a spokesman said. Many placement officers are advising students to settle for less than they would have a few years ago.

## Students can see references for self in Placement Center

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL  
UD Reporter

Tech students are now allowed to see their own files at the Placement Center if they so desire, according to Bob Jenkins, director of the Center.

A RULING LAST year by Atty. Gen. John Hill has opened up to students any files established after Jan. 1 of this year. Any records prior to that date are still closed to the student, Jenkins said.

If a student prefers to keep his file confidential to himself, he can sign a form waiving the right to see what teachers have written about him. "It's strictly up to the student whether they want a confidential or open file," Jenkins said.

Jenkins feels that having a confidential file is advantageous to the student. He said that prospective employers can have more confidence in what an instructor has written about a student if that recommendation was made with the knowledge that the student would not see what was written. He explained that professors tend to be more open and thorough if they know the records are confidential.

"PEOPLE WHO ARE filling out references will be aware of whether their recommendations will be open or confidential," Jenkins said. The forms provided are clearly marked as to their openness or confidentiality.

Jenkins feels that open records are definitely a drawback to the schools and the students. "There are several schools across the state who do have all open records and their recruiting is falling off. California has had open records for several years now and it definitely has been a drawback," he said.

If a student first chooses to have an open file, then changes his mind, the first file can be destroyed and a new, confidential file will be established. Likewise, if a student sets up a confidential file and then decides he wants to have it open, the first file can be destroyed and an open file set up. In such cases, however, the student would not be allowed to see what was in the originally confidential file.

STUDENTS WHOSE files were established prior to Jan. 1 can also ask that their files be destroyed, although they will not be allowed to see the contents.

"Any student can come in here and ask to have a reference removed from their file," he said. "That rule has always been in effect."

Few students have taken advantage of the new ruling, however, Jenkins said. Nearly 800 files have been opened since the first of the year, but only six students have chosen to have an open file. "I was surprised," Jenkins said. "I think it just goes to show that it wasn't the problem people thought it was."

## ERA called unnecessary at House hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — The federal Equal Rights Amendment is "unnecessary, undesired and uncertain," the sponsor of a proposal to overturn Texas' ratification of the ERA told a packed House chamber Monday.

REP. BILL HILLIARD, D-Fort Worth, the measure's sponsor, addressed the House Constitutional Revision Committee as hundreds of spectators took every seat in the chamber while hundreds more stood in line waiting for a seat.

"I'm proud I sponsored HCR 57 in the House of Representatives," Hilliard said. "Under the ERA, our state authority will be forced to yield to the liberal federal courts."

Hilliard's resolution seeks to rescind Texas' 1972 ratification of the ERA. Thirty-four states have ratified the ERA while two states, Tennessee and Nebraska, have rescinded their ratification. Thirty-eight states must approve the ERA by 1979 in order for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

LARRY BATES, a Tennessee state representative, said his state rushed in

1972 to be one of the first to ratify the ERA and failed to make a very in-depth study of the amendment.

"The ERA cannot stand full exposure to the light of day," said Bates, who voted for the amendment in 1972.

Bates said a state can rescind a previous ratification. "What the legislature giveth, it can also taketh away," he said.

L. A. GARGLIA, a University of Texas law professor, said for Congress not to honor rescission "does not make sense."

Garglia said Texas should rescind its ratification because the "ERA treats as a simple question what is in fact many difficult questions."

The committee chairman, Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, reminded the spectators of his rule against demonstrations at one point during testimony from proponents of the resolution.

DURING THE EARLY hours of testimony, Hutchison had the galleries rotated hourly to allow as many spectators as possible to view the hearing. Testimony was broadcast to

persons outside the chamber via a public address system.

Mrs. Louise Johnson, a member of the Louisiana legislature, said the ERA is unnecessary because courts and Congress are bringing about equality for women.

"Many times I shudder at the ignorance of the pro-ERA women about existing laws," Mrs. Johnson said.



# Only ten days...



Robert Montemayor

If an alcohol proposal for the University Center is to be prepared, it will have to be completely researched and ready to go by no later than Friday April 25 - only 10 days away.

It is common administrative procedure that any item which stands a decent chance of being discussed by the Board of Regents has to be approved on the agenda calendar at least two weeks prior to a Board meeting. The next Board meeting is May 16.

Although Student Association President Bob Duncan has issued an executive order to create an alcohol commission for the University Center, the fact remains that the commission by itself will not be able to pull the proposal's workload. It will obviously take much manpower and more importantly, coordination if the UC alcohol proposal is to stand a chance of being discussed at the May Board meeting.

The Residence Hall Association alcohol proposal has already been submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt's office, who handles any student business for the administration. As far as I know, that proposal faces no other procedural problems. The RHA has only to sell the idea to the Board.

But, on the other hand the UC proposal is lagging behind ... mostly because of the administrative changeovers following the Student Association elections. Duncan gathered his commission for the first time last week and instructed to them what he wanted as the end result.

Duncan told the commission time was the key, otherwise the proposal "will be lost for at least another year possibly." The commission plans numerous meetings this week and next in order to meet the deadline.

Of course, there are many hassles facing the commission. Among some are questions about where the money to finance the opening of the UC pub would come from. It is state law that no state funds may be spent to set up any type of alcoholic establishment.

It also is a state law that "the sale of alcoholic beverages by a dealer where the place of business of any such dealer is within 300 feet of any church, public school or public hospital" is prohibited.

One lawyer told me that if the distance law is applied, The UC pub would possibly be ruled illegal because the Music Building and Library are within 300 feet stipulation. According to law, the commissioners' court of the county will have the discretion to say yea or nay to the request.

I asked if it was definitely established that both the Music and Library buildings were considered public buildings, and

I was told allowances could be made. However, the allowances would have to come only after Attorney General John Hill delivered an opinion ... which usually takes a matter of anywhere from four to eight months - maybe longer.

But, it is simple fact that both the University of Houston and the University of Texas at Austin obtained their rights to sell alcoholic beverages on their respective campuses. So evidently, if they can do it, so can we.

Legalities, it seems, will be routine. Right now, the main question is whether the commission will be able to poll their efforts and develop a defensible proposal. Student Association Attorney General Mike Smiddy, who is chairing the alcohol commission, is presently more worried about the survey which is going to be conducted this week.

In his letter to the editor today Smiddy notes that the survey will consist of questions concerning the alcohol proposal and will be administered by phone to approximately 450 students selected at random.

Smiddy estimates about 40 people will be needed to conduct the survey. However, at last count only about a dozen or so had signed up to work on the survey. I would strongly urge you, if you indeed would like to see the UC pub become a reality, to sign up at the Student Association office as a survey volunteer.

Smiddy estimates about 40 people will be needed to conduct the survey. However, at last count only about a dozen or so had signed up to work on the survey. I would strongly urge you, if you indeed would like to see the UC pub become a reality, to sign up at the Student Association office as a survey volunteer.

As I said before, the commission will not possibly be able to do all the work. It is responsible for the end result, but at the same time bodies are needed to help with the time-consuming part of the proposal - such as the survey, among other things.

Ten days is not that much time in which to work comfortably, but I'd have to say that it will probably get done. The proposal stands a reasonable chance of passing. The possible financial advantages of a UC pub are extremely inviting.

However, for the moment the basics of the UC alcohol proposal will have to be molded. As tight as it's going to be, it will be interesting to see just exactly what the final results are going to be.

Have a good day.



'A CHANGE OF IMAGE? WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?'

# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Sturgis, Hunt deny being in Dallas for JFK murder

WASHINGTON — In secret testimony before the Rockefeller Commission, Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis has confessed that he was involved in several CIA assassination plots.

But he has emphatically denied charges that he was in Dallas on the day President Kennedy was shot or that he had anything to do with the Kennedy assassination.

Sturgis offered to take a lie detector test if the commission had any doubt that he was telling the truth. No polygraph test, however, was administered.

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, who was also called before the commission to answer the same charges, delivered similar denials that he was linked in any way to the tragic events in Dallas.

Questioned for two days by senior counsel Robert Olsen, Sturgis described assassination plots in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti and Panama. He had participated in the plotting against leaders, both high and low, in all these countries, he testified.

The conspirators included persons he knew to be connected with the CIA, he said. His own role had been limited to helping "set up" assassination attempts. He had never taken part in any actual murders, he swore.

All the assassination plots, he explained, had been aimed against foreign leaders, none against American citizens. Most of the attempts had failed, he said, although he was involved in the advance work that led to the successful assassination of Dictator Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. Sturgis described Cuba as the "hub" of assassination schemes. He personally had participated in plots, he said, against several Cuban leaders from Fidel Castro on down. Sturgis had been one of Castro's commanders after the takeover of Havana. During this period, Sturgis claimed, he had reported to a CIA contact in the U.S. embassy.

The special commission, headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, is examining "evidence" which allegedly links Sturgis and Hunt to the Kennedy assassination. The chief exhibit is a picture of two vagrants, resembling Sturgis and Hunt, who were picked up in Dallas after the assassination.

Upon close examination, the picture of the man who is supposed to be Sturgis does not resemble him in some important details. The relative height of the two men in the picture also doesn't correspond to the actual height of Sturgis and Hunt.

Nevertheless, Counsel Olsen cross-examined Sturgis closely about the Kennedy assassination. Had Sturgis ever been in Dallas, Olsen asked. Yes, Sturgis acknowledged, "several times."

# Letters

## to the editor

### SA alcohol commission urgently needs volunteers

To the Editor:

By Executive Order, the president of the Student Association has created a commission to study the possibilities of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the University Center. The commission is charged with submitting a report to the President on four basic areas, one of which is a description of student opinion on the matter.

As director of the commission, I have been charged with the primary responsibility to see that the work is satisfactorily completed. Particularly in the area of student opinions, the commission needs help.

A survey of student opinion has been prepared and will be ready for distribution and compilation this week. The survey consists of a number of questions concerning the

alcohol proposal and will be administered by phone to some 450 students selected at random.

To quickly and accurately conduct the survey, the commission URGENTLY needs volunteers to assist in making phone calls and generally handling the questionnaires. Therefore, I am asking for all interested persons to please give your assistance.

A survey orientation meeting for commission members and all volunteers is set for Wednesday night, April 16, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Room 255 of the Business Administration Building. Please come and help.

If further information is needed, please feel free to sign the volunteer sheet in the Student Association office. A commission member will call. Also, feel free to call me. The commission would greatly appreciate your consideration.

Mike Smiddy  
Alcohol Commission

### Why say black murderers?

To the Editor:

I would like to register a complaint regarding Robert Montemayor's front-page article concerning the murder of Mike McMahan. At three points in his report Montemayor identifies the murderers as black men. Is this necessary?

Would he have three times identified the murderers as white men if they were of our race? It seems debatable to me whether the men's race was of any importance, but I can find no excuse at all for constantly harping on it.

The article brings to mind the policy of former years by which Southern newspapers would not run any stories about blacks unless it involved criminal activity. That policy has thankfully been abandoned. The practice of repeatedly identifying criminals by race if they are black is evidence of prejudice thinking and is about as relevant as identifying women by the color of their hair.

Steve Schiwetz  
2217-C 9th St.

### 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.

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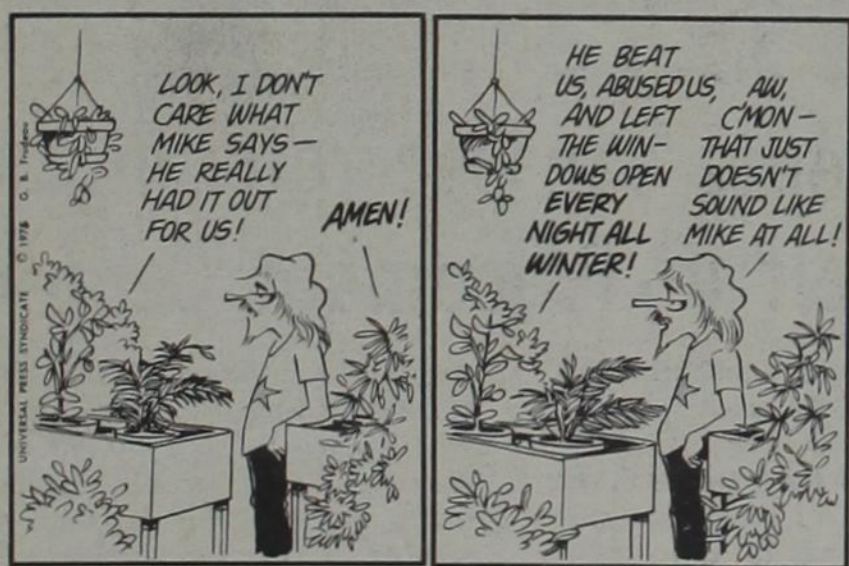
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By Tech's Southwest Collection

# Records of railroad preserved

The records of a 120-mile railroad that brought settlers and commerce to several West Texas Communities have been preserved on microfilm by the Southwest Collection at Tech.

The Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway (QA&P), originally established in 1903 to connect gypsum mines at Acme, Texas, with the Frisco railroad in Oklahoma, eventually pushed westward to Floydada.

Headquartered in Quanah, the QA&P served Hardeman, Cottle, Motley and Floyd counties, and until 1973 was a vital link in carrying transcontinental traffic for the Frisco and Santa Fe lines.

A railroad historian described the Southwest Collection's acquisition of the records on 186 reels of microfilm as a "tremendous liftoff" for the study of short line routes as a vital part of West Texas history.

"The railroads were the primary agency in opening the South Plains area and making it readily accessible, not only to population patterns, but also to commercial patterns," said Dr. Don Hofsommer, professor of history at Wayland Baptist College. Dr.

Hofsommer is the author of the forthcoming book, "A Story of Branch Line Railroad," a study of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad.

The QA&P records on film in the Southwest Collection, including minutebooks, stock records, abstracts and historical files, contain extensive information related to the settlement and development of West Texas, according to David Murrah, assistant archivist. Problems in locating water, selecting townsites, and attracting settlers were dealt with by railroad officials.

"Land promoters sometimes had inside information as to where railroads might go, so they went out and bought property," Hofsommer pointed out. "As a result of the QA&P expansion, the Roaring Springs Townsite Company placed 24-foot posters throughout the Midwest advertising the new community."

The almost 200,000 pages of records also contain the correspondence of the executive officers of the railroad. "Such information reveals corporate strategy,"

he said, "and that is one of the things that intrigues me most, especially if you can contrast strategy with what you see in the local newspaper."

Also included are data on track wrecks, law suits and labor disputes.

Dr. Hofsommer said "the study of short line railroading is important. Short lines were built either as a realistic way

of providing transportation needs, or as a pest, with the hope that a major line would pick them up."

Other railroad materials available on film at the Tech repository are related to the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific; the Texas and Pacific; the Fort Worth and Denver, and the Santa Fe railroads, Murrah said.

## Tax deadline tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says that as of the first week of April an estimated 25 million persons had yet to file income tax returns.

The deadline to file is midnight tonight. For those who don't... penalty is 5 per cent a month on any taxes due with the maximum penalty 25 per cent of any money unpaid.

As long as the envelope on a return carries an April 15 postmark, the return will be considered to have met the deadline, the IRS says.

## U.S. Mail testing hydrogen vehicle

An experimental mail delivery vehicle which runs on hydrogen gas rather than gasoline is being studied by the U. S. Postal Service.

Resulting from the initial testing phase show that the substitute non-petroleum fuel has the potential of averting future energy shortages. In addition to hydrogen gas being as plentiful as water, its use in vehicles significantly reduces exhaust emissions.

The test is in conjunction with the mechanical engineering department at the University of California at Los Angeles as part of the Postal Service's continuing environmental improvement program.

While exterior of the modified quarter-ton vehicle is the same as other mail delivery vehicles, it's a different story on the inside.

Located in the cargo area immediately behind the driver's seat is a large, spherical aluminum tank which holds 50 gallons of liquid hydrogen at a minus 430 degrees F temperature.

As the engine turns, the liquid hydrogen flows from the fuel tank through a heat vaporizer as it changes to a gas. The carburetor has been

modified so that the gas is mixed with air before entering the combustion chambers.

Water is then injected into the air-fuel mixture. This process reduces emissions of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide.

Engine temperatures are significantly lowered by use of the hydrogen fuel which, according to postal officials, may prove ideal for application to air cooled vehicle engines.

The range of the test vehicle is about 450 miles at normal driving speeds on a full 50-gallon tank of the liquid fuel. The current cost of liquid hydrogen — \$90 per tank — is

### Where it's at

TODAY  
Lubbock Symphony Pops Concert with Arthur Fiedler, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.  
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW  
Victor Marchetti, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
Women's Emphasis Week, "Sexism in Business," Dr. Jennifer Macleod, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Women's Zone Track Meet at West Texas State University.  
Cinematheque Film Society, "Stagecoach," 7 p.m., BA 202.

FRIDAY  
UC Film, "Magical Mystery Tour," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Coronado Room.  
Women's Invitational Golf Tournament at Midland College.  
Last day to drop a course.  
"Comedy of Errors," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
Baseball, Tech vs. Arkansas at Huffman Field, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY  
"Comedy of Errors," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

## ASAE awards given at banquet Saturday

The 1975 Spring Awards Banquet sponsored by Tech's Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) was held Saturday in the South Plains Electric Co-op Building.

Awards were presented to outstanding students and faculty who have made significant contributions to the Student Branch of the ASAE and the Agricultural Engineering Department.

Guest Speaker was Dub Bowlus, weatherman for KCBD-TV.

The ASAE Student Branch Award, voted on by the students, went to Edwin E. Davis, senior Ag. Engr. major. Two Senior Scholastic Achievement Awards went to John S. Kelley, Senior Ag. Engr. major, and Tommy P. Hopper, senior Mech. Ag. major.

The ASAE Student Honor Award went to John S. Kelley. The Outstanding Faculty Award, voted on by the students, was given to Marvin J. Dvoracek, associate professor in the Ag. Engr. Dept.

PHT (Putting Hubby Through) Awards were given to the wives of graduating seniors. The Student Wives Club presented two awards, Outstanding Student Wife and Outstanding Faculty member to Mrs. Don Hollis and Mrs. W. L. Ulich, respectively.

## A&M students mad at \$1.4 million cost of campus building

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M officials say student anger is unwarranted over a new \$1.4 million meeting facility for the university's board of directors.

"There is always someone who doesn't like this bench or that couch," says Gen. A. R. Leudeke, vice president for planning and construction at A&M. "You have to look at the whole thing."

The "whole thing" takes in much of the furnishings of the board of directors annex, which is used for gatherings of the nine directors who meet about six times a year. They are appointed by the governor.

Among the furnishings is a \$9,068 Cloisonne vase dating back to 1740. There is a 19th century Chippendale dining table with a \$4,500 price tag, and a 17th century eight-panel Japanese screen which hides a rear view projection screen. The facility also houses a \$4,200 pair of Italian marble busts of Roman senators, a \$15,000 original painting of "Miles of Bluebonnets" and several custom-designed rugs.

In the dining room, guests eat from a \$24,300 Pickard china service and from a set of \$42,615 sterling silver. The settings are for 450, substantially more than the room will hold.

"I live in a dorm built in the 1920s. The paint is peeling. There are ants everywhere," says Jamie DeWitt, a freshman student from Dallas. "If I come in after my roommate is asleep, I wake him because everything squeaks. And they're spending money like this."

Most of the grumbling about the expensive new facility has come from students. They have asked their student senate to vote on whether the Texas Legislature should investigate the expenditure.

But trustee William Lewie Jr. of Waco defends the directors' facility and the elaborate furnishings.

"In the old one a 1912 mansion, we'd have to spend eight or nine hours a day meeting because there wasn't enough room for all the architects, engineers and projection screens we needed," he said.

Leudeke has taken in stride the students' complaints about the \$470 hairy cowhide benches with brass feet and a display of mounted animal heads in the new student center. "This stir is unwarranted," he said.

Few of A&M's 21,000 students have seen the directors' facility because it is kept locked and is opened only on special request.

The facility was paid for with funds from the university system's permanent fund endowment.

Meanwhile, the directors are seeking legislative approval of a new status symbol. They want to be called regents, like their University of Texas counterparts, instead of directors.

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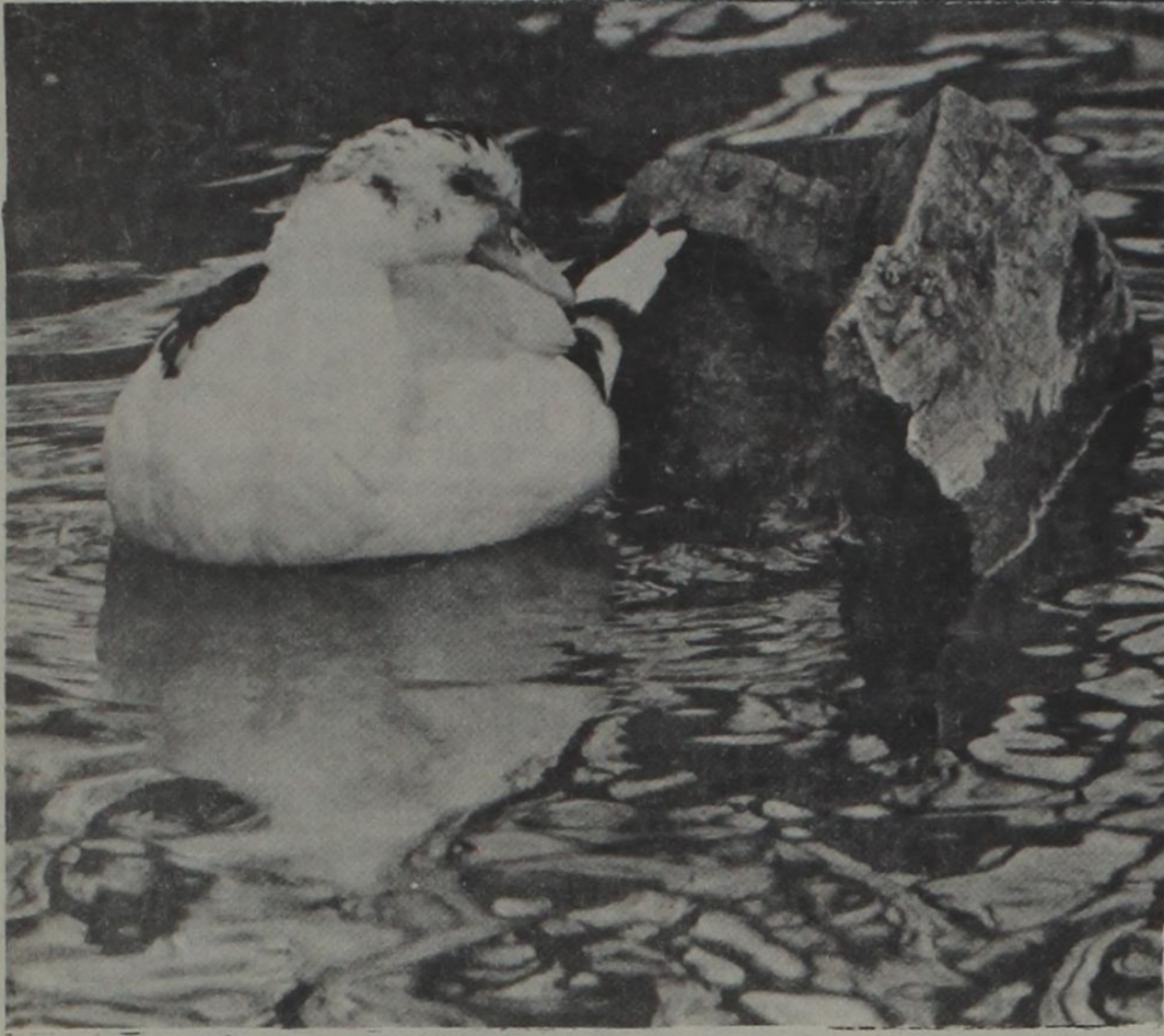
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Sunny skies

If the duck above didn't get enough fair skies and sun Monday, he might have a chance for more of the same today. The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies today, with in-

creasing cloudiness Wednesday. Warm temperatures of 76 to 82 are expected for Tuesday and Wednesday. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

## John Connally emphatically denies taking milk price increase payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally denied emphatically and categorically Monday that he ever took a payoff for helping get an increase in milk price supports.

"IT DID NOT," said Connally to the question of whether such a bribe ever took place.

Connally's chief accuser, Jake Jacobsen, has testified that the three-time Texas governor asked him for the money in return for help in getting the price supports hiked in 1971.

Asked by defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams if he had ever asked for money,

Connally said: "I did not." Q. Did any such conversation ever take place where you asked him for some money?

A. No such conversation took place.

CONNALLY ADDED: "I never asked him for anything at any time." Connally said he did not need any convincing to urge increases in the milk price supports.

Connally is charged with taking two \$5,000 payoffs in return for his advocating the milk price raise in a meeting with then President Richard M. Nixon in 1971.

THE DEFENSE opened its case, after being denied a

directed verdict of acquittal, by presenting a stellar cast of character witnesses including the Rev. Billy Graham and former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson.

Some former employees of Connally gave testimony that directly contradicted key aspects of the story told by Jacobsen. They included two of Connally's secretaries.

"John is a man of integrity and a man of honor and is so known in our state," said Lady Bird Johnson, who has known Connally for 37 years.

"HIS REPUTATION for honesty and integrity is unassailable in my judgment," said The Rev. Billy Graham.

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Monday that stories about a new "palace" for Texas A&M's board of directors are "a bunch of baloney."

"IT'S SORT OF a showplace, no question about that," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, an ex-Aggie. "A&M is trying to put out a new image, and I don't blame them for that."

"It's no longer a cow college, and people need to recognize this. It's a fullblown

university today."

"I have no comment," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee and also an ex-Aggie. "I'm proud of the institution. I think there're people who would like to see it destroyed, and stories like that aren't going to help."

Several other legislators praised the story, which ran in the Dallas Morning News Sunday. A similar story was published earlier by the Texas Observer.

"I WAS FRANKLY very

disturbed and shocked when I read the story in the Observer," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

"It points out again how the Permanent and Available University Funds can be abused," Mauzy said. The people who approve such large expenditures should be answerable to the voters, he said.

A&M spent \$1.4 million for the meeting facility, then put \$700,000 worth of furniture,

statuary and paintings in it.

"We ought to do away with the Permanent and Available Funds," said Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, who, like Moore, got an academic degree at A&M and then a law degree at the University of Texas at Austin. Schwartz said he got to wear the senior Aggie boots one semester before going to law school. "That's the only time the girls loved me for what I really am," he cracked.

said Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin.

"A&M really is a good school, and it's a shame that, if my fears are realized, the students will suffer because of the bad judgment of the board of directors," Caldwell said, meaning A&M may get less money in future budget requests because of the new facility.

"I THINK THEY went a little too far," said Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee. He said more detailed information by representatives from A&M and other schools will be required in the future when they come to the legislature for money.

## Study on alcoholism possible

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators tentatively voted Monday to spend millions of dollars treating alcoholics, after being told that drinking problems drain on the Texas economy.

THE SENATE ALSO took the next-to-last step in submitting a proposed new constitution to the people, with a special committee recommending, 7-0, that the Senate accept House changes.

The full Senate will vote Tuesday.

Sen. Bob Gammage's proposal to treat alcoholics was approved 20-6, but another vote is still needed.

The Houston Democrat said "it is a good, equitable, humane effort to solve a problem that is dragging our state down."

THE PROGRAM WOULD cost an estimated \$17,392,199.

"It will put both parents back in the home, take families off welfare and keep them (alcoholics) from squandering hard-earned grocery money on booze," said Gammage.

He said alcoholics cost the state \$1.25 billion each year from such things as job absence and medical care are considered.

Under the bill, a person could be committed involuntarily, after a court hearing, for as long as 235

days. Local ordinances to fine or jail a public drunk would be repealed in favor of the state law.

THE SENATE approved and sent to the governor a bill to permit the state to pay up to \$500,000 for court-appointed defense lawyers for Ignacio Cuevas, who was convicted of murder in the Aug. 3 attempted breakout from the state prison at Huntsville.

Cuevas' legal expenses have been estimated at \$121,000, if all of his appeals are exhausted.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House bills that would:

—Require retail and wholesale dealers of liquefied petroleum to buy or lease storage capacity for at least 18,000 gallons of gas to prevent shortages during extended cold weather.

—ALLOW UNDERCOVER law officers to carry fake driver's licenses.

—Permit persons covered by group life insurance to increase their coverage. Maximum limits, for example, would be raised from \$50,000 to \$300,000.

—Reduce the percentage of gross revenue that a large city may charge a municipally owned gas and electric company in lieu of taxes. The bill was designed for San

Antonio, which now charges 14 per cent. That would be cut to 6 per cent next year and 5 per cent each year thereafter, reflecting increased collections on gas and electric bills.

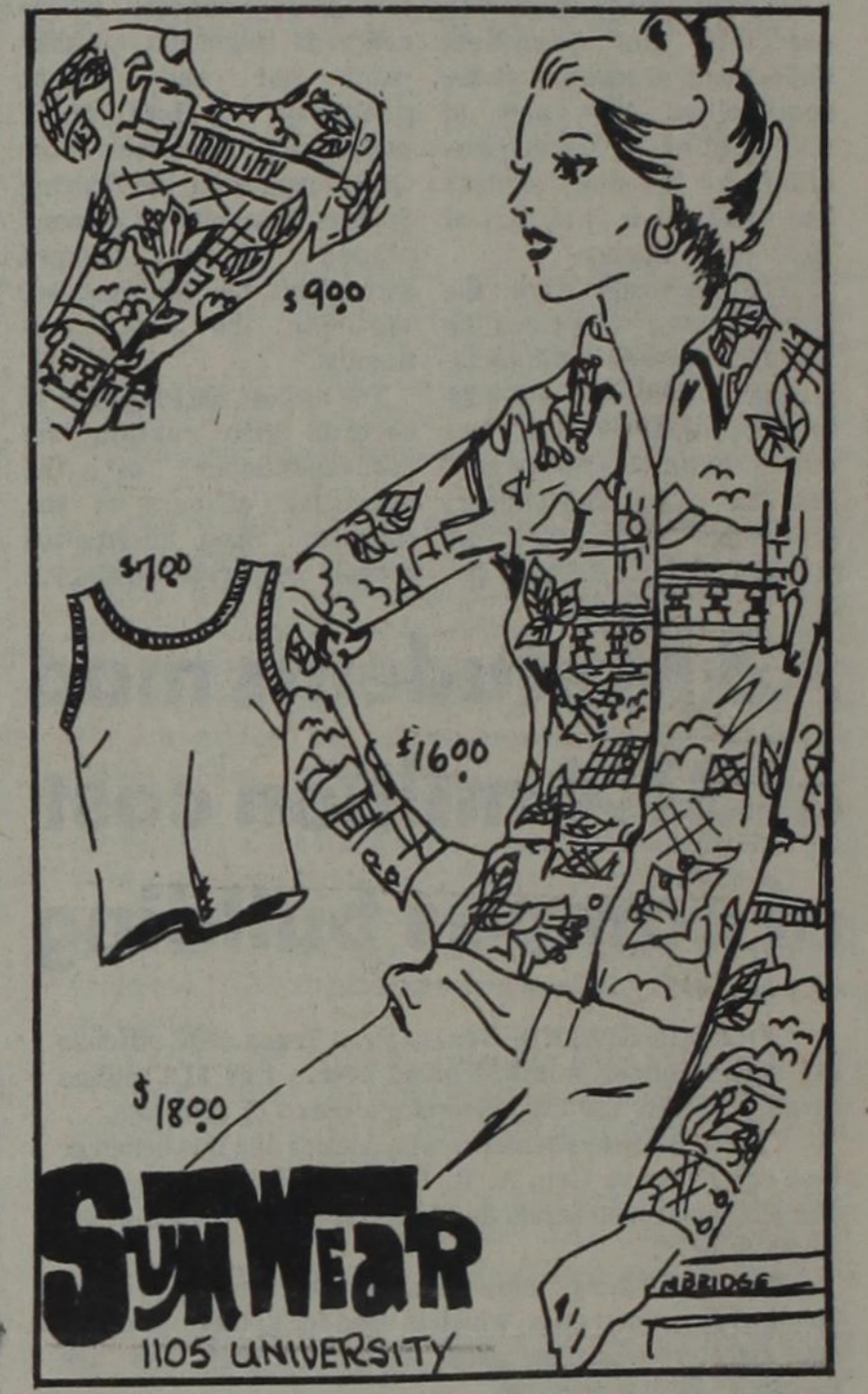
—ALLOW TEXAS to participate in the "Academic Common Market," which allows colleges to charge in-state tuition for out-of-state residents taking certain special graduate programs. The programs would be controlled by the Texas College Coordinating Board.

The House passed, 102-10, and sent to the governor a bill giving counties of 700,000 or more urban renewal authority in unincorporated areas - provided a majority in each city of the county, plus those in the unincorporated areas, vote for it.

Rep. Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth, the sponsor, said the bill was required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as a condition for receiving non-urban renewal HUD funds, such as those for upgrading water systems.

HOUSE MEMBERS tentatively approved, 90-24, a bill closing the Capitol grounds to through traffic.

"We have had a number of people hit by cars. We had a little girl whose leg was broken when she was hit by a car," said Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, the sponsor.



## FPC considering area hearings on gas-run pumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission is considering moving to the Southwest a series of hearings on the priority assigned to distribution of natural gas used to run irrigation pumps.

THE COMMISSION has ordered that the irrigation use of natural gas be placed in their highest priority, rather than the second, and it is holding hearings here to decide whether this order should be modified.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., the largest natural gas distributor in the Southwest, has projected possible curtailment of service if the category is not changed.

During Monday's hearing, lawyers argued the feasibility of moving the hearings into the Southwest for several days

to gather testimony from farmers and others directly affected by the order.

One proposal called for spending two days in Lubbock, Tex.; two in Albuquerque, N.M., and two in Phoenix, Ariz.

Such field trips for commission hearings are considered rare and are limited to gathering testimony that can't be obtained in Washington. Administrative Law Judge Curtis L. Wagner will make recommendations on the proposal to the full commission, which must approve the field hearings.

THE CURRENT hearings in Washington, with as many as 40 lawyers taking part at times, have consumed 694 pages of transcripts and brought witnesses from

throughout the Southwest to the Federal Power Commission headquarters here.

During the past week of hearings, discussion has focused on the expense and feasibility of switching from natural gas to other sources of energy, including electricity, to run the pumps used in irrigating Southwest farmland.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. has

maintained that the commission order sought to force users of natural gas to convert

their irrigation machinery to other fuels whenever technically feasible.

## Rat elected to seat on UTEP Senate

EL PASO (AP) — Stripers, who ran on a platform of being the only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat, has won a University of Texas-El Paso Student Senate seat. Stripers is a hamster.

AS A WRITE-IN candidate who defeated four persons on the ballot, Stripers will represent the graduate school. However, things could get a little hairy if anyone decides to challenge the fact that Stripers is not a graduate student at UTEP.

Stephen Fischer, who is entering law school and unable to run in school politics, formed his own ticket of other students and his pet Stripers. All won.

STRIPERS campaign slogans were "Take the human element out of politics" and "The only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat."

## WOMEN'S EMPHASIS WEEK TODAY IN THE UC

- Workshops:
- How to write an effective resume 3 PM - Coronado Rm
  - Establishing credit and obtaining loans 3:45 PM - Coronado Rm
- Lecture: Women in Technical Careers
- Ms. Johanna Tamalis, Engineer, Gulf Oil Co. 7:30 PM - Coronado Rm
- Sponsored by the Women's Task Force

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## Tumbleweed Smith oil course speaker

Tumbleweed Smith's "Tales of the Oil Patch" will reveal the lighter side of oilmen during the annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course Thursday and Friday at Tech.

The short course will offer 44 technical and general interest presentations dealing with the problems of lifting petroleum from the ground. Some 350 members of the petroleum industry are expected to attend the two-day short course sponsored by the university's Department of Petroleum Engineering.

Tumbleweed Smith, producer of the radio feature program "The Sound of Texas," will be the speaker at the opening day luncheon. His presentation will include recordings of oilmen relating humorous events from the oil patch.

Smith's productions are lauded for "representing Texas," ... being "A big help for a big state," ... and are "always interesting."

"I attempt to capture the flavor, the spirit and the

character of Texas, its places and its people, and weave them into an interesting and unique tapestry," Smith said. What he has done for the state in other productions, he has done for oilmen in his short course presentation.

Smith's programs with and on Texans are deposited in the historical archives at Tech and at Baylor University for student research, reference and posterity. Smith will present his program tapes to the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Tech after the luncheon.

Registration for the 22nd annual short course will begin Thursday at 8 a.m. in the Tech University Center. Presentations will begin at 10:05 a.m. on several topics concurrently in locations throughout the campus.

Warren Quinlan of Warren Quinlan Associates, Midland, Tex., will speak on "Triple-Threat Communication" at the Friday luncheon.

Registration fee for the short course is \$30.



Smith

## Upward Bound gets grant

The Tech Upward Bound program has been awarded a grant of \$81,639 by the U.S. Office of Education for the 1975-76 academic year.

Upward Bound, directed at Tech by Julio Llanas, is an educational program designed to help high school students from limited income families develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in college.

Upward Bound students are admitted after completion of the eleventh grade. They live on the Tech campus during the first summer session and participate in a variety of academic, social, and cultural activities, Llanas said. There also is an academic year component which enables Upward Bound students to have a continuous program throughout the entire year.

"The approval of our grant at this early period of the year will allow for better program planning," Llanas said. "Last year the program was funded one day before the summer program was scheduled to begin. This created several problems, but in spite of minor difficulties, the program was successful in placing 29 high school seniors in college this year. Next year we are hoping to enroll 32 students in college after they complete the program."

The program is now providing tutoring, counseling, reading and study skills to 65 area students.

## Grant aid to help develop program

A grant of \$12,018 from the Texas Education Agency is enabling a Tech education professor to up-date instruction in office procedures by working directly with teachers in high schools and colleges.

The principal objective, says Dr. William Pasewark, recipient of the grant, is to develop instructional programs that will "help provide competent office workers and office managers for business and industry."

One phase of the project involves inservice education for office occupations teachers. During the fall semester Pasewark conducted a weekly course for teachers in the San Antonio area. This spring the course is being offered in Harlingen.

To make the classroom instruction of business teachers more realistic, Pasewark visits schools of teachers enrolled in the course. At these conferences the teacher and the professor plan new procedures and seek to find solutions to problems concerning curriculum, teaching methods, facilities and equipment.

"Solutions to specific problems of the local schools may be developed on site," Pasewark said, "or through class discussion with other teachers in the course."

# Games Room in UC called busy place

By RONNIE BOBBITT  
UD Staff

Tech's University Center Games Room is probably one of the most active spots in the UC with the room almost completely occupied at any time from the 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. hours of operation.

According to Rhonda Holbert, Games Room attendant, the facilities include almost any kind of popular game a person can think of. "From 10:30 a.m. to about 12 noon," said Holbert, "the room is packed with students. The interests vary, but almost every game is being used in the center during these 'busy' hours."

Probably the most popular

game played in the facility is pool, with six pool tables set up. There is also a billiards table and five snooker tables. Students are charged a penny a minute and five cents per person per hour to play.

Other games include air hockey, foosball, ping pong and pinball. "Most of these machines are coin operated," said Holbert. "The student just pays for whatever the game costs." Air hockey, foosball and pinball machines are a quarter per game.

The only other game charged by the hour is ping pong, which is ten cents per player per hour. The players must also furnish their own ball, which can be bought for a

dime in the Games Room.

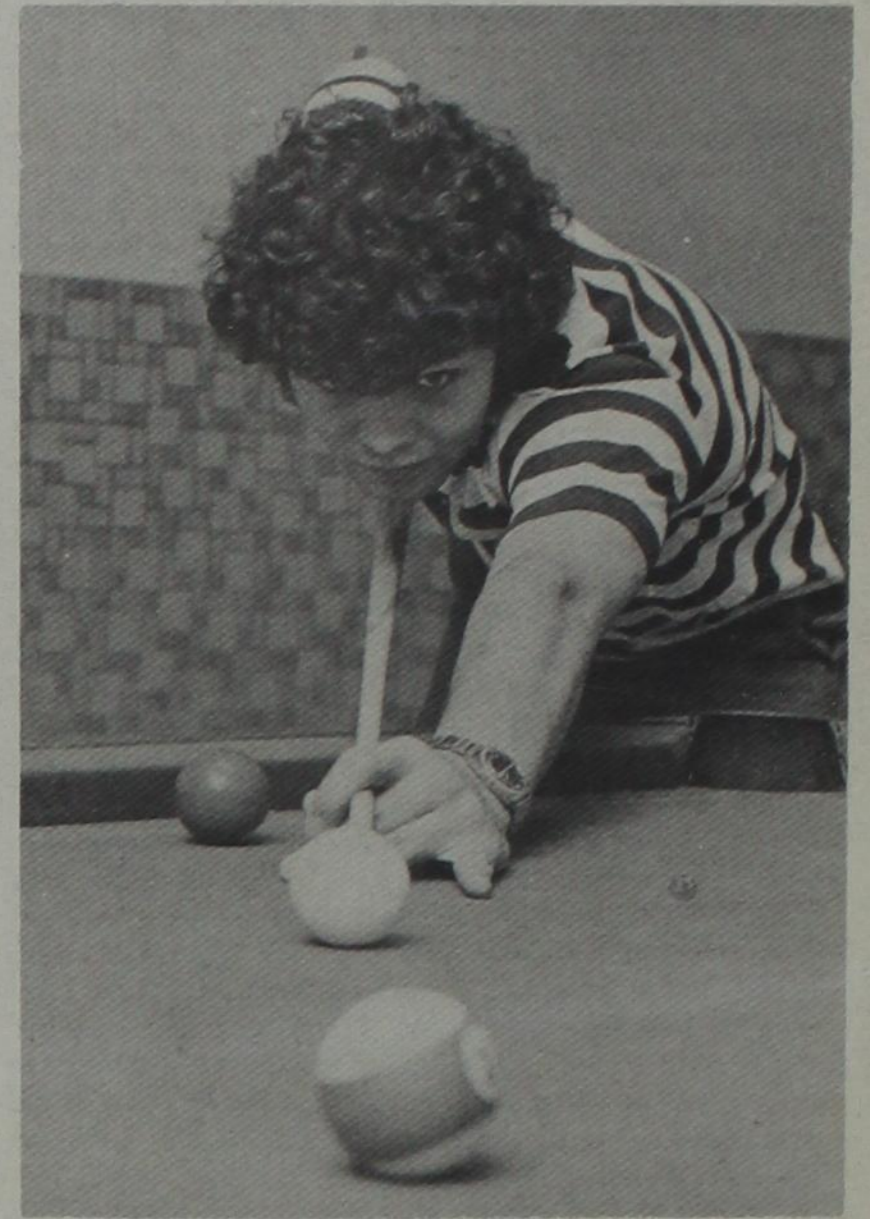
There are also games free of charge. A shuffleboard table is set up as well as chess and checker sets, cards and dominoes. Holbert said the only stipulation in these games is the student turn in his Tech ID to check them out.

Marge Bain, another worker in the games room, said the working conditions in the center are very good. "The kids that come in here are really a good bunch," she said. "We very seldom have any discipline problems." Holbert added that the facility is a great place to meet new people. "We usually have quite a few of the same people coming in," she said, "and after awhile everyone really gets to know each other."

The UC Games Room does have a set of rules to comply with. Most of the rules deal with the games themselves, such as penalties or fines for misuse or vandalism. The rules are well enforced, said Bain, especially if a student breaks them repeatedly. The fine is added to the charge for using the game.

For instance, a \$2.50 charge is placed on a student's total charge for playing a game of pool if he breaks a cue stick. "The students are real good about paying their fines," said Holbert, "although sometimes they do tend to complain." Most of the visitors to the game room are male students although, according to Holbert, girls have started to use the facility more frequently. Holbert and Bain work during the day as full-time employees. They are relieved by student workers at 5:30 p.m. each day.

The UC Games Room is open to all Tech students and their guests. "The only stipulation," said Bain, "is the students have their Tech ID and abide by the rules."



Popular UC game

## Soils Judging Team wins first

Tech's Soils Judging Team won first place in the National Soils Contest Saturday, hosted by Texas A&M University.

Stanley Hitt of the Tech team won first place in individual honors among some 70 competitors. Tech's Tim Holland won sixth place honors and Mark Walthall, tenth place honors.

Eighteen teams from six national regions of the Student Section of the American Society of Agronomy participated in the contest. The teams were selected through regional contests during the fall.

Other winning teams in the

contest included the University of Maryland, second place; Tarleton State College, third place; Clemson University, fourth place; and North Carolina State University, fifth place.

Tech Soils Judging Team members are: Stanley Hitt, junior soils major; Tim Holland, senior wildlife major; Mark Walthall, sophomore soils major; and Kirk Rigler, sophomore soils major.

Tech teams have won first place in the national meet four times during the contest's 15 year history.



Chess winners

These five Tech students were winners in Tech's Chess Tournament Saturday. They are, from left, Randy Petty, fifth place; Mike Matthews, third place; Steve Orwig, fourth place; Andy McNabb, second place; and David Thomas, first place winner of the event.

## Booze, women used to test IRS agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service trained undercover agents by plying them with liquor and testing them with women to see if they could keep from revealing their identities, an IRS spokesman has confirmed.

The "stress seminars" were discontinued in 1965 after one of the undercover agents was arrested for drunkenness, the spokesman said.

"He apparently became separated from the group and was arrested," the spokesman said.

The agents were being trained in undercover work to infiltrate organized crime, he said.

"As the school was run in 1965, they attempted to ply the students with liquor to see whether they could retain their cover under the influence of liquor," the spokesman said Sunday night. "The exercise consisted of then trying to see whether women could get the agents to reveal their cover."

Asked what kind of women were used in the program, the spokesman said: "I have no idea. They were hired for that purpose."

How did they try to get the men to reveal their identities? "I have no idea," the spokesman said.

The training sessions with liquor and women went back at least as far as 1962, he said.

Following that, undercover training sessions were held — minus the liquor — on military installations, the spokesman said. Undercover training was discontinued entirely in January 1973, he added.

## Moments notice

**ABS COUNCIL**  
Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are now available in the SA Office or from any Council member. Any interested person enrolled in Arts and Sciences may apply. Deadline for application is April 18.

**HOME EC. BANQUET**  
Tickets for the annual Home Ec. Spring Banquet will be sold from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HE foyer through Friday. Price is \$3.25. The banquet will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

**ASAE**  
ASAE will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

**WOMAN OF THE YEAR**  
Winner of the 1975 Woman of the Year award will be announced at a reception today at 4:30 p.m. in the Home Ec Dining Room no. 165.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg. A professional WICI meeting will follow at 8 p.m. at 2930 Ave. Q.

**SENATE COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS**  
Senate Budgeting and Finance Committee will have interviews for 1975-76 organizational funding April 21-27. Students interested in interviewing should go by the Student Association office or call 742-6151 for interview times. For further information contact the SA Office.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Pictures of applicants for Junior Council are available in Room 242 of West Hall.

**RODEO QUEEN CONTEST**  
Filing deadline for the Rodeo Association's Queen Contest is Friday. For more information call 762-4802 or 797-2888.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Rm. 257 of the BA. Nominations for next year's officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization will meet in Room 209 of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. today.

**ASCE**  
The ASCE Student Chapter will meet Wednesday in C&ME Room 52 at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected.

**COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 262 of the Administration Bldg. Officers for 1975-76 will be elected.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Serendipity tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th & X. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary mass communication society, will meet tonight in Journalism 210 at 7 p.m. New initiates must attend and officers for next year will be elected and dues collected.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Anyone interested in spring training for the '75-76 women's basketball team should contact Coach Karen Ledford in the Intramural office in the Women's Gym, 742-7255.

**INTRAMURALS**  
Entries for the miniature golf tourney will be accepted in the Women's intramural office until Wednesday at 5 p.m. The tournament will be played April 22-23 at the Puff-Puff golf course.

**CORPSDETTES**  
Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Biology Building parking lot.

**SA COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS**  
Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, in conjunction with other engineering organizations, will sponsor a blood drive Thursday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center from 1-4 p.m. Blood Services will receive the blood.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 211 of the Plant Science Bldg.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in 603 Greek Apartments.

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## Mike Hallmark

Spring progress

Despite peanuts budgets and part-time coaches it looks like some of the spring sports teams at Tech are finally making some progress in their uphill battle without financial aid. Traditionally, these guardians of athletic mediocrity such as swimming, track and golf have been the doormats around Raiderland but they seem to be making definite strides toward competitiveness and I feel they should be congratulated.

Coach Jim McNally's swimmers qualified three men for the national meets this year and they have largely done it on their own. McNally runs a very close-knit ship over at the Natatorium and his kids willingness to promote swimming has been a major factor in their success.

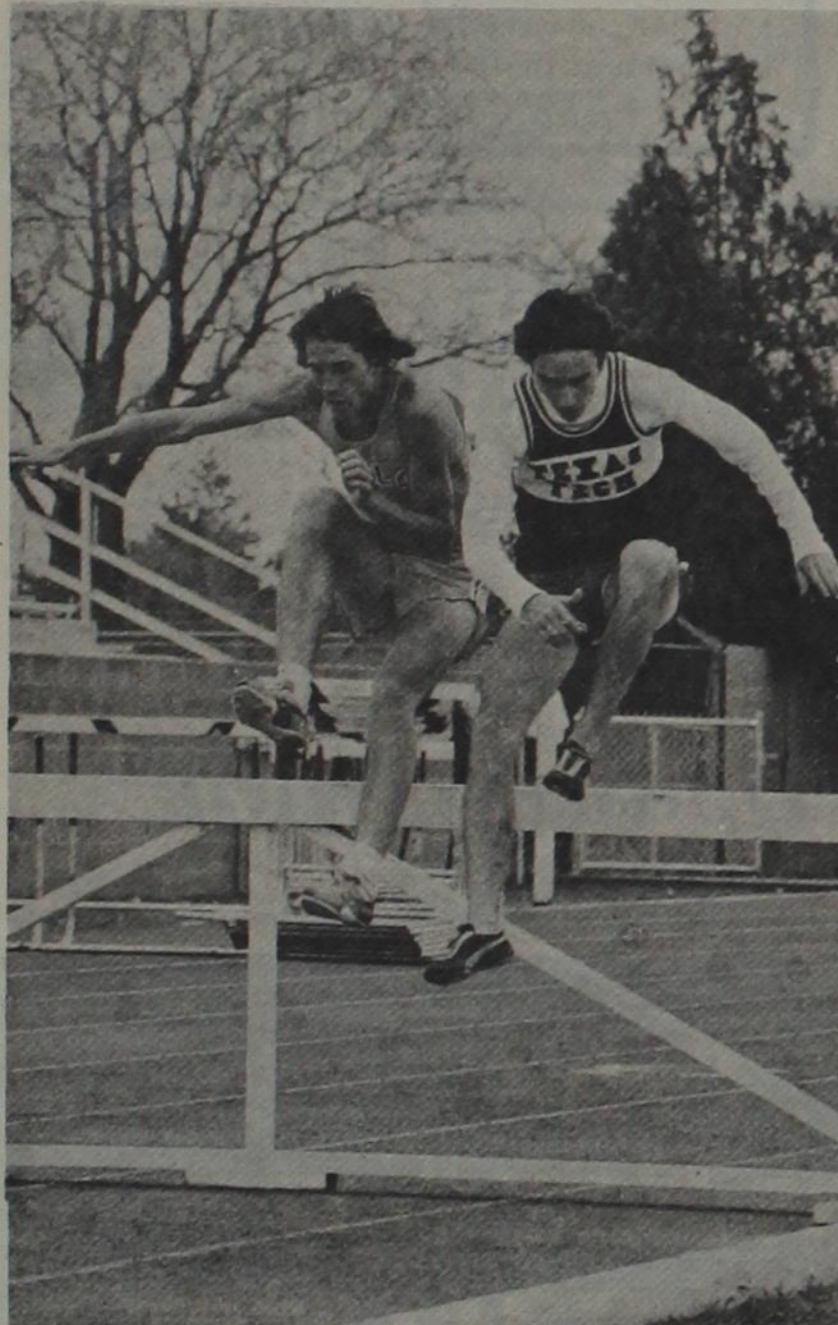
Eric Muehlberger, one of the three nationals qualifiers, is a freshman from Austin who the Raiders recruited right out from under Texas. Last year, the Dolphins, the swimming fraternity, really got into recruiting and signed some good youngsters like Eric and this season they have enlisted the help of the Saddle Tramps' Athletic Recruiting committee to help them even more.

Meanwhile, on the links the Raiders have been back up to some of the standards they had back in 1971 when they won the SWC Championship. A couple of weeks back they won the Galveston Island Sports Spectacular Golf Tournament with Raider Jeff Mitchell taking medalist honors. In three tournaments this year the Raiders have a first, second and a third.

Track has long been a Raider weakness but things are looking a little better these days. Tech placed third at the prestigious Texas Relays in the Distance Medley Relay as the team of Luther Maase, William Pierson, Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman set a new school record with a 9:50.7. Corky Oglesby, Tech's super basketball recruiter and assistant track coach, has taken over the squad during the illness of Head Track Coach Vernon Hilliard and has done a good job. Oglesby has helped recruit a few good youngsters from this area in the last couple of years and this has helped the team a lot.

The baseballers are finding their usual rough sledding in conference play but earlier this year they did click off a seven game victory string. Tech has a shot at the 20 victory plateau this year with 17 wins to date and six games remaining. They haven't won 20 games in a season since 1972.

The Tech spring sports program is still way behind such conference schools as Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor and as long as they don't receive more financial aid they will remain way behind. Still, some kids are making progress and showing up well in our spring sports program despite the lack of support and I hope they can continue their uphill battle until maybe some sugar daddy alumni adopts the Tech spring sports.



Dueling hurdlers

Terrell Pendleton, Tech's entry in the steeplechase, clears a hurdle with Baylor's Jerry Ryan not far behind. Pendleton was the only double winner Saturday in a Raider home meet. Pendleton ran the steeplechase and three-mile run. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

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# Soccer team second in tournament

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

The return of Tom Shutz was the offensive key to Tech's second place finish in the Southwest Conference soccer tournament held in Waco this past weekend. Shutz, who was subbing for the injured Eugene Barnes, scored six goals in three games as Tech came literally within inches of the tournament crown.

On Friday, the Raiders were paired with the team they have waited to play for three months — SMU. The Ponies were the pre-tourney pick and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half. With twelve minutes remaining, Shutz took a Howard Arceneaux cross and headed the ball past SMU's keeper for Tech's first score. Seconds later, Shutz again scored by beating the goalie to a loose ball. At the end of regulation time the score was knotted 2-2.

Instead of playing an overtime period, each team took penalty shots until a miss. Tom Shutz matched the first SMU shot and Renato Perez connected on the second. On SMU's third try goalie O. J. Armstrong played to the left side of the goal leaving the right side open for a shot by the Mustang winger. Armstrong's psyche method paid off as the shot went to the open side. When the ball was

touched, Armstrong dove right and batted the shot away. David Collins converted the next penalty shot and Tech sent SMU to the consolation bracket.

"It was a big win, a very big win," said coach Gregg Rusk. "It really got us going. We had weeks to think about it and the team came through ... O. J. did an especially good psyche job to stop that last free kick."

TCU was next in line for the Raiders. Rusk said his hardest job was to keep the team up for the TCU encounter. Tech dominated play and crushed the Frogs 4-0 behind a Shutz hat trick and a long goal by halfback Neal Grillot. Mark DeChellus also had a free kick go over a wall of TCU defenders and curve into the corner of the goal, but offside was called on Shutz and the goal was called back.

In the finals Tech met Texas. The 'Horns had defeated A&M 6-2, and Houston 3-0 in the first two rounds. It had rained all day in Waco and the consolation game between SMU and Houston was played just before the finals, so the field was completely plowed up and muddy.

Tech took a 1-0 halftime lead on a goal by Rick Bjorkman, Collins power shot bounced off the Longhorn goalie's chest and Bjorkman was there to push it back into the goal.

Texas tied the score 1-1 as several Orange forwards beat Tech goalie Billy Jacks to the ball in a mud battle in the goal mouth.

Two controversial calls gave Texas two penalty kicks and they converted on both to take a 3-1 lead. The first call was on DeChellus for sliding and the other was called on

Jimmy Wheeler for touching the ball with his hands.

"DeChellus cleared the ball cleanly and the call on Wheeler was wrong because it was unintentional but we are certainly not leaning on excuses," said Rusk. "We played well and almost pulled the game out despite the free kicks."



SWC winners

Pictured with their second place trophy in the SWC soccer tournament are, (clockwise from the bottom), Tom Schutz, sponsor Dr. George Baldwin, Coach Gregg Rusk, Dave Collins, and O. J. Armstrong. The SMU pennant pictured was a gift of the Mustangs. Tech's gift to SMU was beating the Ponies 3-2 in the first round (Photo by Tittle.)

## Fem IM program set for summer

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

A summer intramural program, stressing recreation in a relaxed atmosphere, has been set up according to Karen Ledford, assistant women's intramural director. Ledford said, "The purpose of the program is to create a relaxed atmosphere and give people who are up here for the summer a chance to participate in some organized sport."

All summer tournaments will be open to students, faculty, and staff. No participation points will be awarded but first place finishers will win a trophy. Any student with a Spring 1975 I.D. will be eligible for participation.

Activities set up for the first term include co-rec volleyball and softball, racketball singles, co-rec tennis, miniature golf, and three on three basketball. An exercise and recreation class will be held at noon Monday-Thursday during the first session.

Second term activities include co-rec volleyball and softball, tennis singles for men and women, spaceball for men and women, three on three basketball and a golf tournament.

Tournaments for individual events are scheduled on weekends, with entries accepted until one hour before starting time. Co-rec events may be entered through men's or women's intramural offices.

More detailed information will be available at tables set up in the coliseum during both summer registration dates.

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12 Mature	10 Illuminated	AGLO	STOP	LEE
13 Appellation of Athena	11 French for "summer"	GALLS	STAH	PT
14 Send forth	16 Passageways	ATTEND	SPINET	
15 Most distinguished	20 Flowers	TI	CARS	ALONE
17 Speck	22 Those holding office	SON	GUNS	LODE
18 Eagle's nest	24 Sea eagle	SNAP	MEAL	NE
19 Weir	25 Gull mound	DTE	ALAS	NI
21 Tableland	27 Pilchers	ORT	LIKE	PACS
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23 Indian	30 Music as written	42 At that place		
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33 Calm		49 Brown kiwi		
34 The ones here				
35 City in Italy				
36 Roman bronze				
37 Hindu peasant				
39 Waistcoat				
43 Artist's stand				
45 Musical sign in Psalms				
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