

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Registrar recommends review of registration hand-outs policy

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Students may no longer be hassled by the massive amount of literature and hand-outs during registration if the Administrative Council accepts the recommendation of Registrar D. N. Peterson today.

According to Peterson, a great majority of the literature distributed during registration ends up on the ground as trash. The material includes calendars, football schedules, a few Gideon Bibles, organization literature

and (last semester) Billy Graham Crusade literature.

This time the registrar's office picked up two bales of literature from the area in front of the coliseum.

"I may be overreacting to students complaining of the situation, but when you hear 20 to 30 students complaining, there's something wrong," Peterson said.

According to the vice president of The Gideons International, Alvin Shambeck, this semester was the last time that group will pass out the Bibles

during registration. The Gideons will hand out Bibles during freshman orientation.

Previously, the Gideons planned to hand out Bibles only every four years, but wanted to see if they could pass them out again for the students' benefit, Shambeck said.

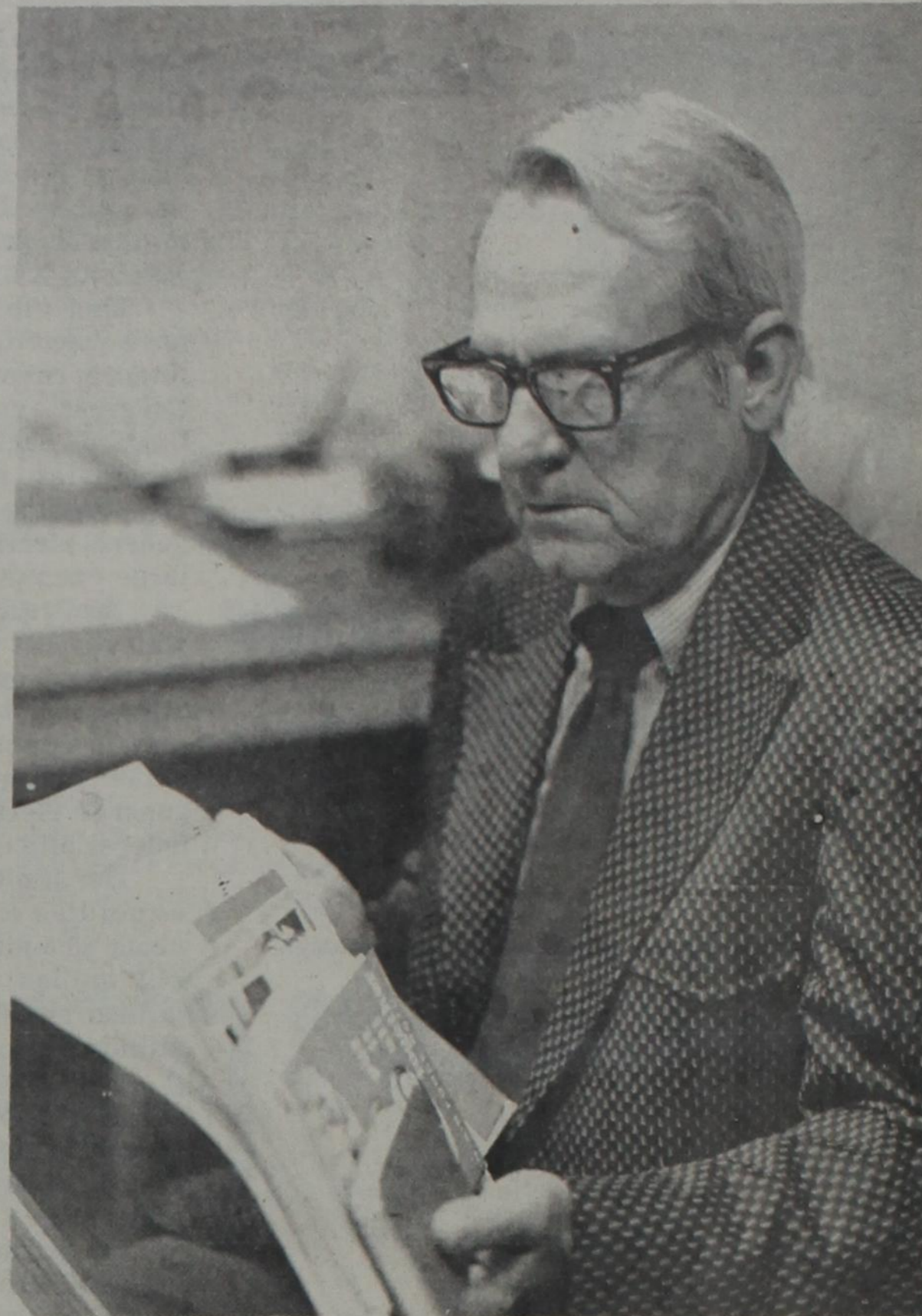
Peterson's recommendation is not on the agenda, but he will ask the council to review the literature and materials policy to determine if the policy is still viable because of the increased number

of students and amount of literature pollution.

There is no city ordinance regulating the literature distributed as long as the activity does not hinder the traffic flow, said Fred Senter, city attorney.

The policy ruling is necessary to curb and control the amount of mess on the ground, Peterson said.

"Registration should be for the registration of students," Peterson said, "and not to provide a captive audience for organizations to distribute literature or recruit new members."



Registration junk

Registrar D. N. Peterson surveys the massive amount of trash his office picked up in front of the coliseum after registration. Peterson will ask the Administrative Council today to review the policy regarding literature passed out during registration.

Students find more and more Lubbock businesses which no longer accept or cash checks

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

As if Tech students don't have enough financial worries — inflation, fee increases, job scarcity, stingy parents — now they must face the fact that more Lubbock businesses no longer accept or cash checks.

A spokesman for Lubbock's Retail Merchants Association said he knew of no general policy or widespread trend in Lubbock's business community toward refusal to accept checks. The spokesman said each individual firm works out its own policy based on what it must do to handle its own financial situation. The spokesman agreed, however, that a few businesses had quit accepting checks.

An article which appeared in The University Daily in June, 1974, indicated there was indeed a trend toward cash-only policies among many Lubbock businessmen, especially restaurant owners.

The continued presence and new appearance of "no checks" signs seems to indicate the trend has not stopped. Or at least, it has not reversed.

OF COURSE, no-check policies affect all consumers, not just Tech students. In fact, several businessmen said Tech students cause them little problem with bad checks compared with their other customers. Tech students who do not have Lubbock bank accounts, however, may have difficulty paying cash for so many purchases because of the difficulty of cashing out-of-town checks in Lubbock.

Gary Rhodes, assistant manager of a local do-it-yourself center, said the majority of checks returned to his store are signed by people over 35. "At the most, only five per cent of our returned checks are from Tech students," Rhodes said. "We've had very few problems collecting from Tech students. No one from Tech has ever forged or written an uncollectable check to us."

Rhodes said his store accepts checks accompanied with the customer's driver's license and some other identification excluding social security cards. Out-of-town checks or checks for over \$50 must receive the manager's approval. "Student" is written on checks given by students. Rhodes said he now has \$2,000 worth of returned checks on his desk, 80 per cent of which are a year old and written for under \$10.

BILL CANNON, manager of a fast food restaurant on University Avenue, said it was his company's policy before he came to Lubbock not to accept checks due to administrative costs necessary to run down bad checks. "When you take a beating on a \$3 check it wipes out a lot of profit," Cannon said. "It's always been my feeling that it doesn't bother people to write a hot \$2 check to a restaurant or store but not to their insurance company. Most people don't pay on returned checks because they're embarrassed at their oversight. Very few write hot checks deliberately. If they did, I think it would be for enough to really make some money."

THE ASSISTANT manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Dick Moseley, said larger stores such as department and grocery stores have to accept checks but the situation might be different in the food and restaurant business. Moseley said there might be a small trend toward no-check policies in Lubbock but it would probably be limited to certain types of businesses.

As mentioned earlier, Tech students also have problems getting checks cashed, especially if they do not have Lubbock bank accounts.

According to the Retail Merchants Association spokesman, many people attempt to use businesses as banks. Returned checks result in wasted time, labor and money, the spokesman said, so businesses cease offering individual check-cashing services.

ONE BUSINESS in Lubbock does nothing but cash checks only for Tech students. For a five per cent charge Tech students may cash personal, family or payroll checks at Student Services on University Avenue. Manager Raymond Barton said most of the checks he cashes are for \$10-\$50 but that he has cashed checks for much larger amounts based on previous experience with the individual involved.

"We require a Tech ID and a Certification of Enrollment card to cash checks," Barton said. "Most Tech students are appreciative and helpful and feel we're providing a worthwhile service. We have a minimum of problems collecting on returned

checks. We've been in business nine years and we can tell pretty fast who is out to get us."

Tech students with an ID and faculty and staff with proper identification can cash checks at the University Center (UC) and the Texas Tech Bookstore for limited amounts of money. The UC cashes checks for up to \$10 only for Tech students and faculty. The Bookstore cashes checks for up to \$25. A driver's license as well as an ID must also be presented to cash a check at the Bookstore.

UC DIRECTOR Nelson Longley said last year the UC cashed 127,763 checks totaling \$890,301. He added that it cost \$10,000 to cash and process bad checks and that the UC averages \$1,000-\$1,200 in returned checks per month.

Longley said a \$2 fee is charged to students whose checks return and that checks are not accepted for food but are accepted in the UC office for billing purposes, mostly by mail.

Bookstore Manager Larry Templeton said the biggest problem he has encountered regarding check cashing is having enough money to cash payroll checks for students working for Tech. "We run out of money even with our \$25 limit," Templeton said. "We get quite a few checks back but usually it's due to bookkeeping errors. It's a real hassle for the kids to find a place to cash their checks but we do what we can with our limited amount of money."

IN ORDER to protect university losses, students' records can be held until returned checks or any other financial obligations are met by student involved, according to Registrar D. N. Peterson.

"When the offended party, such as the UC or the Bookstore, notifies us," Peterson said, "we put a hold on the student's records and will not provide him with transcript service until the matter is cleared by payment. If it is not cleared by the end of the semester we hold the student's permit to register for the next semester."

Peterson said the procedure is used not only for returned checks but also for unpaid fees and loans. The registrar does not hold records of students who have not paid parking fines, Peterson said. When the payment has been made by the student who owes money the registrar is notified by the offended party and the hold is removed.

"We have far too many instances requiring holds on records," Peterson said. "Sometimes we have 700-800 permits to register on hold and sometimes we have two or three holds on the same student."

Peterson added, however, that the percentage of Tech students trying to beat the system is very small. Most returned checks are due to students' carelessness or failure to communicate with their parents about their finances, he said.

Eight arrested for drugs; 24 more warrants held

By RICHARD GRIFFING
UD Reporter

Eight men were arrested late Monday afternoon on drug-related charges and Department of Public Safety officers held a total of 24 warrants in connection with a three-month undercover surveillance.

Charges ranged from sale of heroin to sale of marijuana.

Among the first to be arrested was Ricky Don Agnew, 20-year-old brother of murder victim Deborah Williamson. Agnew was charged with delivery of amphetamines.

The warrants were issued by Justice of the peace Charles E. Smith. DPS officials say that 24 warrants were issued in all. As of 9 Monday night, only nine warrants had been served.

Police said the arrest of young Agnew had no connection to the mysterious and savage murder of 18-year-old Deborah Williamson. Mrs. Williamson was found stabbed to death in the carport of her home Aug. 24.

Police have not ruled out the possibility that Mrs. Williamson's death was in some way "drug connected." However, Captain Wayne Love, who heads the murder investigation, did say, "We have absolutely no reason to infer from the drug arrest that Ricky Agnew was in any way connected with his sister's murder. The drug arrest is just a coincidence."

Agnew was booked into city jail, and later transferred to county jail. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Construction time cut on Administration Building

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Construction time on the Administration Building renovation project is expected to be cut in half and is expected to be complete in April, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Igo said that offices in the west wing basement and first floor are being vacated so that construction workers will not be forced to work around these people and can work faster, he said.

The second floor of the west wing has already been vacated, Igo said, but the 31 offices on the third floor are not expected to be vacated.

Renovation of the Administration Building was first projected for completion in September, 1976, but since the people are moving out of the west wing, it should be completed in April, he said.

Igo said that the construction workers' strike during the summer put

the renovation project a month behind schedule.

Installation of an air conditioning system in the Agriculture Building is expected to be completed by mid-October, Igo said.

"We're doing away with window units in the Agriculture Building and tying on to the central plant," he said. "A lot of the building wasn't air conditioned."

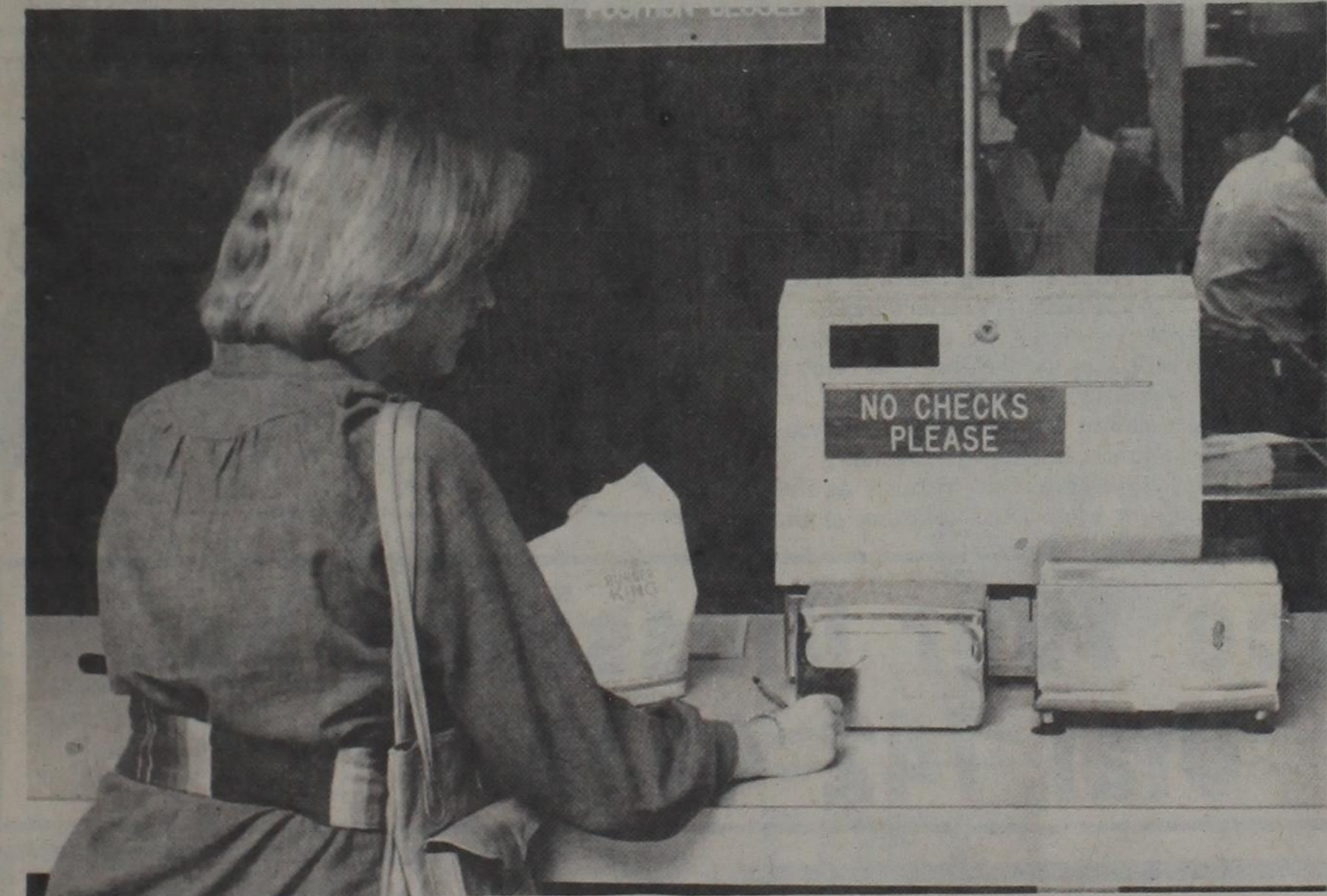
The Ag Building auditorium is already being used, even though construction is still going on, Igo said.

Redecorating of Tech President Grover Murray's home is also underway.

Igo said that the home's interior and exterior are being painted and the carpet wallpaper is being replaced.

The 25-year-old house is owned and maintained by Tech.

The redecorating project, which was begun six weeks ago, is almost complete, Igo said.



No checks

Leslie Turner finds, after already getting her food, no checks are accepted by this fast food restaurant. More and more Lubbock businesses no longer accept or cash checks. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Cost of preventing pregnancy varies, several places to obtain contraception

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

The cost of preventing pregnancy can range from zero to more than \$500, depending on the method used.

Terminating a pregnancy also may cost nothing, depending on financial circumstance. However, using effective contraceptive methods is to be preferred to abortion for a variety of reasons — medical and personal as well as economic, reports the American Medical Association.

There are several places in Lubbock where contraceptives can be obtained for little or no cost.

The doctors at the Student Health

Center located in Thompson Hall, can prescribe oral contraceptives — the pill — to students who have paid their health service fee. The pill can be obtained at a student rate of \$2.25 per month's supply.

DR. REAGAN GIBBS, director for the Student Health Center, said the pill is the only contraceptive available. Referrals are made for other methods to obstetricians, gynecologists or family planning.

Gibbs said the initial visit to the Health Center requires a physical. A Pap smear and gonorrhea and syphilis tests are also taken. Then, if the student shows no medical complications, she is

given advice on the pill and procedure on how to take it.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD, a non-profit organization, provides most birth control methods, except abortions and sterilization which are referred to other doctors.

At the initial appointment, patients are given an overview of all birth control methods according to Mrs. Shirley Mayfield, executive director. Mayfield said it is explained how each method works, pros and cons, expected side effects and the failure rates. A nurse takes the patient's history including questions about family history, personal medical obstetrics and sexual

patterns. These are geared toward uncovering any factor that might affect current medication — particularly hormones, said Mayfield.

Then a complete physical is given which includes a Pap smear, blood test and a syphilis and gonorrhea test.

MAYFIELD SAID the patient is counseled again and decides which method is best for her.

"All records are confidential," Mayfield said.

Payments for contraceptives are made on a donation basis.

"There are no charges for any of the services of Family Planning," said Mrs. Rose Booker, coordinating nurse

for Family Planning. "We cannot even accept donations."

Family Planning is funded by the Lubbock City-County Health Department and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

MOST BIRTH CONTROL methods are provided except sterilization and abortions. Booker said if these methods are preferred, a social worker counsels the client on where to go for the services.

The first visit requires a complete physical which, includes a blood test and syphilis and gonorrhea test. Medical history is recorded and a teaching session is conducted by

Planned Parenthood or Family Planning.

According to Booker, the patient is then given advice on the particular contraceptive and instructions on how to use it.

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David Broder

Public, private funds for presidential race

THIS MAY COME AS SOMETHING of a shock to those who have been reading that the United States next year will conduct the first public-financed presidential election in its history. But the fact is the Republican National Committee is preparing to spend some \$20 million in private funds next year -- twice as much as it has ever raised before.

This "loop-hole," unlike some others that have been discovered in the 1974 campaign finance reform law, is no accident. When the Congress agreed to provide \$20 million in tax funds to each of the major party presidential candidates next year, in return for their forswearing any private contributions to their general election campaigns, it wrote in one very large exemption.

"Notwithstanding any other provision of law with respect to limitations, on expenditures or limitations on contributions," the new law says, "the national committee of a political party and a state committee of a political party ... may make expenditures in connection with the general election campaign of candidates for federal office" within stated limits.

The limits are not meager. The national committee of each party will be able to spend about \$3.3 million on its presidential candidate, \$4.3 million on its House candidates and \$1.1 million on its Senate candidates -- or about \$9 million all told.

The purpose of this special provision was to recognize and encourage the role of the two national party organizations and their state affiliates -- a cause which is very appealing to a few old-fashioned romantics, like this reporter, who still are stirred by the phrase, "the two-party system."

One such sentimentalist, who is in a far better position than most to indulge her fantasy, is Mary Louise Smith, the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

MRS. SMITH'S APPEARANCES ARE deceiving. She looks like everybody's grandma, with silver-blue hair, fine-chiseled features and dresses that come well below the knee. She sounds like Clarissa Clubwoman. It's only when you listen and watch closely that you discover that she is the most serious professional politician and, apparently, the ablest organizer the Republicans have had at their helm since the storied days of Ray C. Bliss.

Mrs. Smith has seen the opportunity the Congress carved out for the national committees -- and she is running with it.

In addition to the \$9 million of direct services and expenditures on behalf of federal candidates, she figures the national committee can usefully and legally spend another \$9 million of private funds on "party-building" activities not constrained by any spending limits.

In the latter category are a vast expansion of the already impressive training programs, field services, computerized voting studies, polling, and voter identification programs, research and information services the national committee has undertaken this year under her leadership.

Whether the Republican National Committee can raise this kind of private money remains to be seen. Its previous best is \$9 million, but there are many, including Mrs. Smith, who believe that with an expenditure of \$2 or \$3 million for fund-raising, more than \$20 million can be collected.

HER COUNTERPART, DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Chairman Robert S. Strauss, is just

as sure that he cannot. "It would," he says, "be wholly unrealistic for the Democratic party to expect to raise the kind of money the Republicans are talking about."

The results of Strauss' last big fund-raising effort, the summer telethon, were "terribly disappointing," he says. The main reasons he can't hope to match his friendly rival, Mrs. Smith, are simple:

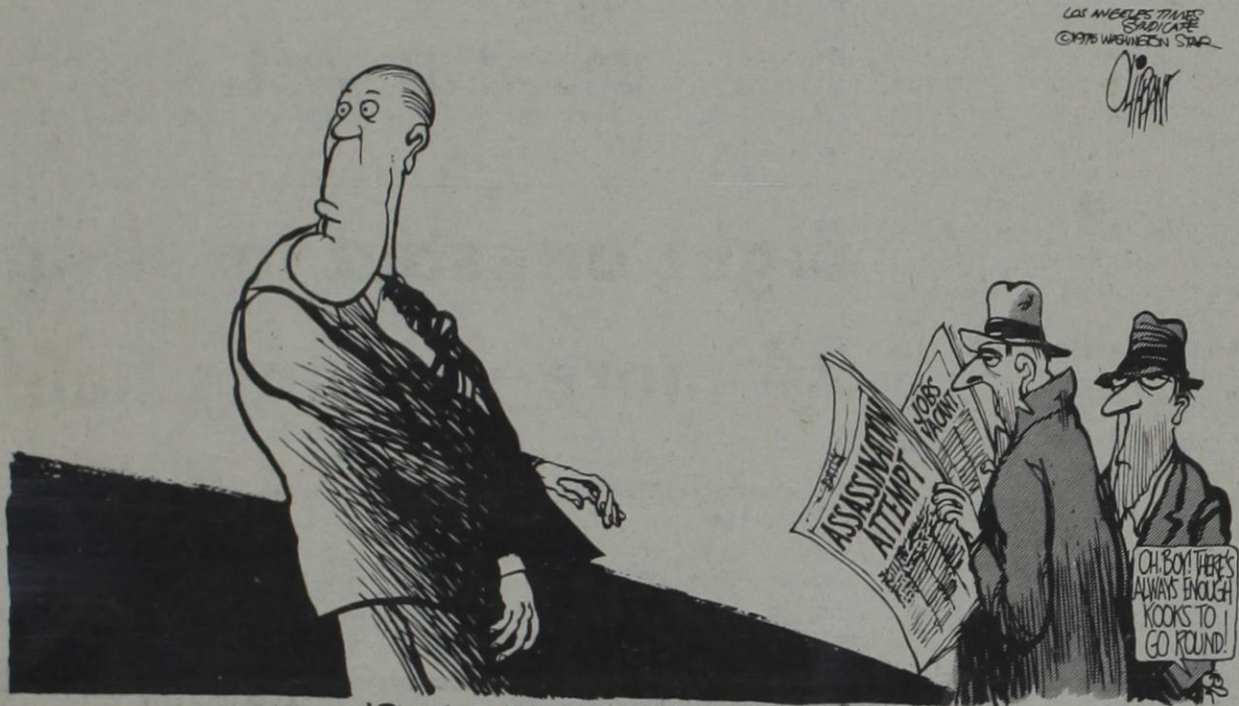
The Republicans have one announced and one potential presidential candidate, who in the next year may legally raise a maximum of \$5 million each in private gifts for their nomination campaigns, assuming they opt for public financing. The Democrats have a half-dozen announced candidates and as many more potential additions to the field, who among them could legally drain \$60 million from the Democratic fund pool.

Too, most Republicans believe they already know who their candidate will be, so party fund-raising can proceed apace. Democrats won't know until midsummer -- a poor time to start trying to raise \$20 million.

Thus, the laudable desire to deal the parties into the new campaign financing law may well, in its first test, defeat one of the other major purposes of the law: equalizing the financial resources for the two major candidates.

It also does something else. This law was supposed to eliminate the influence of the big contributor, by putting a \$1,000 ceiling on individual contributions to individual federal candidates.

BUT YOU CAN STILL LEGALLY give \$25,000 this year to your party's national committee and the same amount in 1976, and, by some interpretations, so can your spouse. That's \$100,000 in the kitty -- and that's influence.



'POLITICS ASIDE, WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE STILL HERE!'

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

A fictional interview at the library

To the Editor:

I spent some time in the Tech library yesterday trying to find out something about the new library policy. I finally wound up talking to a man introduced to me as Mr. Maryjane, Head of the Library. I thought my interview might be illuminating for you, so I have reproduced it for you in full.

Q. I understand that the Tech library is going on what is called the "closed stack" system. This means that only people with a valid Tech I.D. are allowed into the main section of the library. Would you elaborate on this for us please, Mr. Maryjane?

A. Yes, what you say is true. This is the first step in our program to overhaul the whole library system for the benefit of the books. As we all know, libraries are for books.

Q. Would you mind giving us a peek at some of the major points of your library revision plan?

A. Not at all. For one thing we are setting aside certain sections of the building for graduate students only. In order for an undergraduate to obtain a book from one of these sections he would have to call for it. After the book was called for, a library employee would go and see if the book was home. If so it would be asked if it would like to come out and play.

Q. How was it decided which books would go in the graduate section?

A. All the books with big words were put in the graduate sections. I think it's going to work out fine; the books seem much more comfortable.

Q. What other plans do you have for the library, Mr. Maryjane?

A. Probably the most interesting thing we're working on right now is a poll of the books which will let us know which students abuse and mistreat the books. This will enable us to pinpoint and weed out those shameless book molesters and in general make the library a safer place for books to live.

Q. Mr. Maryjane, your plan doesn't seem to have much in it for the people who use the library. Aren't they....

A. Of course not. The books are the real users of the library. They live here, they use the library 24 hours a day. They're the ones we're really concerned about!

Q. I can't help notice, Mr. Maryjane, that you keep referring to the books almost as if they were human.

A. Quite right! "Books are silent friends." As I've said before, libraries are for books (And librarians of course).

Although we recognize the need for people occasionally, we should never lose sight of the fact that the books come first!

Q. You seem almost to regard people as a necessary evil.

A. Don't get me wrong, people are fine if they know their place. Some of my best friends are people.

I was still groping for my next question when we were interrupted by a memo pad who (which?) reminded Mr. Maryjane of a previous engagement he had with a set of visiting encyclopedia to discuss something regarding library policy. I was only thankful that this busy man had been able to spare so much of his valuable time to illuminate the subject of library planning and rules for me.

I hope this transcript of our conversation casts some light on this matter for you.

J. Kurt Tidmore
3319 29th Street

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by Garry Trudeau



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NEWS BRIEFS

Oswald's connections questioned

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Senate should investigate possible connections between Lee Harvey Oswald and the FBI or Central Intelligence Agency, says former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Carr said the inquiry also should cover the possibility that those agencies and the Secret Service knew Oswald was a threat to the life of the late President John F. Kennedy but failed to take protective measures.

Carr made the request for an investigation in letters, released Monday, to Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D Tex., and John Tower, R Tex.

Carr, who conducted Texas' independent investigation of the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination, said the Warren Commission turned down his recommendation to take sworn testimony from each CIA and FBI agent who was in Dallas during the months before Kennedy was shot.

At the time, he said, there were persistent rumors that Oswald, whom the commission pinpointed as the lone assassin of the president, was in some way connected with the CIA or the FBI, but the heads of the two agencies denied this.

Gonnally's wife opposes

DALLAS (AP) — Whatever John Gonnally's plans, wife Nellie says she hopes they don't include another ride down the campaign trail.

"He will go on speaking. He feels he has things to say that will help the country," she said, interviewed while her husband was here to address the National Federation of Republican Women. "I hope he never goes campaigning again."

But Nellie had an early warning of John's love of politics. It first emerged in their dating days at the University of Texas when he was student body president.

"I knew he wanted a political career," she explained. "I just didn't know how total it would be."

Rebels threaten Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eritrean rebels threatened on Monday to kill four American prisoners held in a mountain cave in northern Ethiopia unless the United States halts arms supplies to Ethiopia's military regime.

The White House in Washington said it had received "some demands" from the rebels, but that American officials had been unable to make contact with the insurgents.

"We want a public pledge from the U.S. government to meet our demands. Otherwise we shall not be responsible for what happens to the four American captives," a spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front — ELY — declared in Beirut.

His statement, telephoned to the Beirut offices of The Associated Press, set no deadline, but he said, "of course we can not wait forever."

In Washington, the White House said "we have received some information from the Eritrean Liberation Front with some demands" and that President Ford was being kept informed.

Terrorists storm embassy

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Five Palestinian terrorists forced their way into the Egyptian embassy Monday, threatening to blow it up and kill the ambassador and two aides unless Egypt scraps its disengagement pact with Israel.

UT President appointee opposed by professors

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas chapter of the American Association of University Professors called on its national office Monday to investigate the appointment of Lorene Rogers as president of the school.

Student leaders announced earlier they were organizing a student faculty strike from Wednesday noon for the remainder of the week in protest of the appointment.

The UT chapter of AAUP issued a statement that said in part, "By offering the presidency to a candidate explicitly, repeatedly and unambiguously rejected by the faculty student advisory committee, the regents have announced to Texas and the nation their commitment to the continued total disenfranchisement of faculty and students and to the repudiation, thereby, of all generally accepted principles of sound university governance.

Chapter president L. C. Shepley is one of a handful of controversial professors who recently failed to get merit raises passed out by the new president.

Spokesmen for a new organization calling itself Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT) announced Sunday night there will be a demonstration on the UT main mall at noon Wednesday, followed by a scheduled general walkout of students and professors for the remainder of the week.

Dr. Rogers' actions as president ad interim over the past year "demonstrated that she is unresponsive to the needs of students and faculty as well as to the issues of academic excellence and freedom," a SHAFT spokesman said.

Regents Chairman Allan Shivers angrily responded to a message scrawled on the street near his home that protested the naming of Dr. Rogers.

"I find it totally irresponsible, shocking and revolting that some individual or individuals would be compelled as a means of expressing themselves to make such a defamatory and slanderous attack on the president of the University of Texas at Austin," Shivers said.

"This is not the time to prejudice anyone's capability," he said.



Graffiti winner

Troy Yancy was the winner of the University Center graffiti wall contest with his painting, "Watch Out McDonald's". Yancy won a \$10 gift certificate from the Sailmaker Restaurant and Cinematheque season tickets.

Judges of the contest, pictured with the painting, are left to right, Terry Morrow, Lynwood Kreneck and Sid McQueen. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Line forms today for Texas tickets

A line for students wishing to purchase tickets for the Texas game will form today at 6 p.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office.

An order list will be circulated so that students will not have to wait in line all night. Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Students will have more than 4,000 tickets available for purchase.

The tickets will continue on

sale weekdays through September 24.

A validated ID card is needed.

With four student IDs, a student can purchase four student tickets. With three IDs, a student can purchase three student tickets and one spouse-guest ticket. With two IDs, a student can purchase two student tickets and two spouse-guest tickets. With one student ID, a student can purchase one student ticket and one spouse-guest ticket.

Senate passes SA budget

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

After a short debate, the Tech Student Senate passed the 1975-76 Student Association budget by a majority vote Thursday night.

Major expenditures of the \$50,000 budget are \$14,620 for salaries of the executive of-

fices, SA secretary and journal clerk; \$5,150 for travel and \$29,455 for maintenance and operation.

Because of differences between the Budget and Finance Committee's figures and the figures of the senators' copies of the budget, the budget had to be considered at the last of the

meeting to allow SA President Bob Duncan to make corrections.

A resolution was also passed Thursday in which the Senate criticized the Tech Board of Regents for increasing the student use fee without student consultation.

In the resolution, the Senate also asked the SA president to investigate areas where the SA can work to get more student input.

The Senate will meet again Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, lecture hall 7.

At that meeting, SA President Bob Duncan will give his State of the Student Association speech, and the Senate organizational budget will be considered.

Sammi Smith cancels show

Country singer Sammi Smith has cancelled tonight's scheduled performance at Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium.

Reason given for the cancellation was Smith's recent surgery. Smith also failed to appear last spring at Tech's Lone Star Muzik Festival.

Her replacement tonight is a country-rock group called Kentucky Bluegrass. The band from Columbus, Ohio will play at 8 p.m. in Moody Auditorium. Reservations and ticket prices are available at 792-3221.

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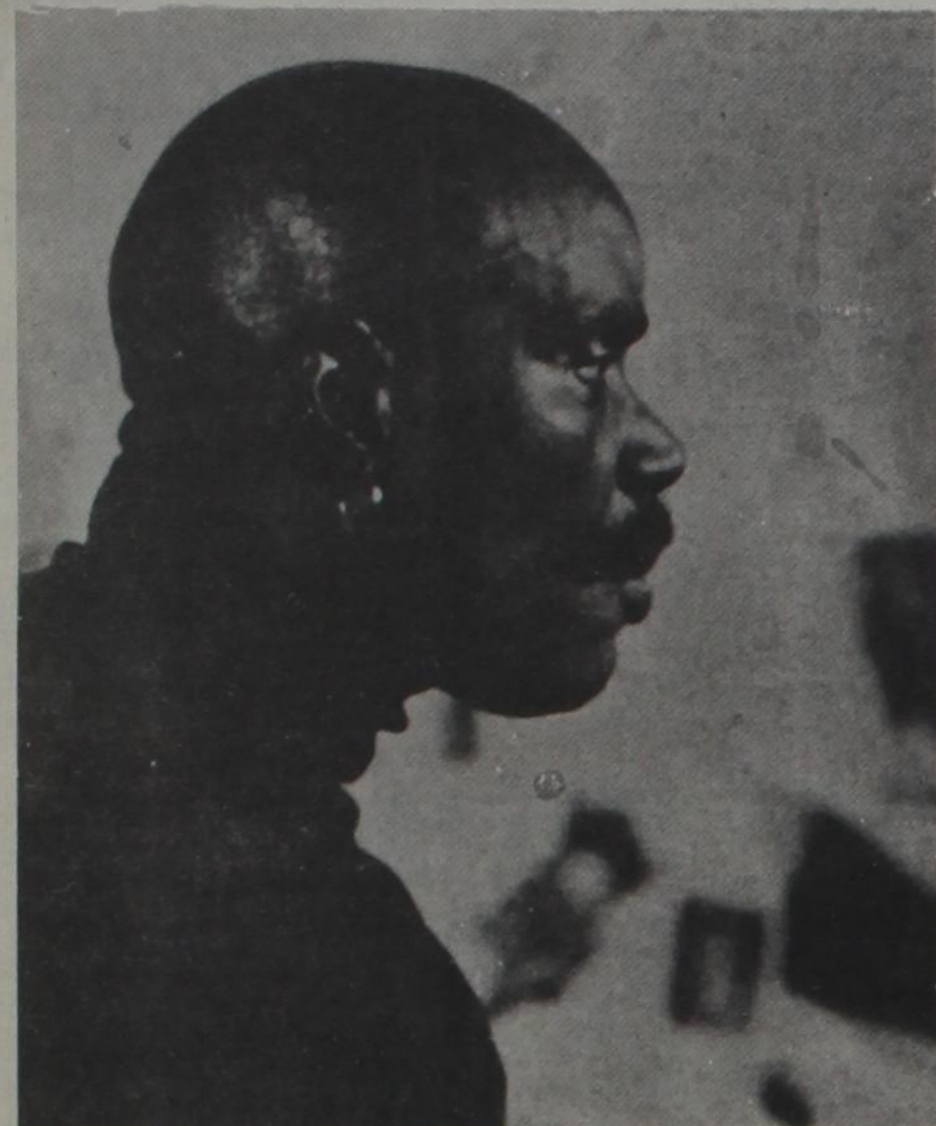
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Maiz: poetry was hell and salvation



The poetry of experience

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

From the ghetto to a prison cell at Leavenworth. From university life back to another stretch in the pen at Leavenworth. And from there to a faculty guidance position at North Texas State University ... and on to a poetry recitation date in Tech's University Center Ballroom tonight at 8.

This, in part, has been the path traveled by poet B. F. MAIZ.

Speaking from experience, Maiz's poems can turn to a potential wealth of inspiration—beginning with the disillusionment of his youth. After growing up black in Alabama, he quit school (at age 13) to run away to the Chicago ghettos. During his early adulthood, possession of marijuana garnered him a five-year term in the penitentiary, and it was here that he resumed his education.

UPON BEING released, he became an honor student at the University of Kansas and St. Mary's College, Xavier. He later transferred to the University of Minnesota where he, like so many at that time, became involved with the civil rights movement. Still an honor student, he also worked briefly with the S.N.C.C. (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee).

Differing viewpoints on organizational goals instigated Maiz's break with the S.N.C.C.

After working a while as a self-styled lecturer, Maiz explains, "I became badly disillusioned and demoralized by every event in the human rights movement." Once more he turned to drugs and street life, and once more he earned a prison sentence — this time for 13 years for violation of the federal Narcotics Control Act of 1966.

It was during his second visit at Leavenworth that

"poetry became my heaven, my hell and my salvation. It became the reason for my existence."

After seven years in prison, where he had instituted a Poetry Memorial Service for Martin Luther King, Maiz was transferred to the Federal Correctional Institute at Fort Worth. Here he began work as a "lay therapist" with drug addicts and alcoholics.

WHEN RELEASED in March, 1974, Maiz accepted an appointment as special consultant to the vice president for academic affairs at North Texas State University in Denton. As such, he taught and consulted professors and students alike in the fields of English, psychology, sociology, education and physics ... all the while making his teaching theme, "Good therapy is forever poetic and good poetry is therapeutic always."

Maiz will prelude tonight's recitation in the Ballroom with three classroom visits on campus, beginning with Dr. Vivian Davis' class in Black Literature at 9 a.m.

Here he may speak informally on his poetry and the ghetto because, "the variable that exist in the ghetto have affected me as suburbia has affected middle class whites. However, without the ghetto, I would be less than what I am today. It was ghetto, ethics, politics, aesthetics that

molded me, and violence, which the ghetto breathes, that took me away."

After a reception in the UC at 10:30 a.m., Maiz will visit Dr. Daryl Jones' class in creative writing. Here he might elaborate on his statement, "I learned early that discipline and practice are necessary ingredients for being a writer" and go on to explain "the concepts behind my poetry and the symbols within it."

AT 4 P.M., Maiz will talk openly with Larry Cummings' criminology students about "my experiences from

numerous arrests, trials, convictions, and releases. I will share with you the terror and tyranny of incarceration in our contemporary prisons and the variety of escapes possible for men trapped in the boredom of prison life.

"I will discuss ... a three part model of rehabilitation, which I have developed and presented to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights at

hearings held at Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth. I hope my account of life in crime, punishment and eventual rehabilitation will provide some understanding of what 'could' and 'should' be done to avoid the waste of human life which our penal system breeds," he said.

Then at 8 p.m., Maiz will no longer limit his words and thoughts to the classroom, but

will share his poetry with the public in the UC Ballroom.

His presentation promises to be an exciting performance, as past reviewers described his recitation as "one part poetry, one part theatrical and one large deep part philosophy and humanism. The audience loved it."

Admission is \$1 for Tech students and \$1.50 for the general public.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HEALTH AWARE
Health Aware will present a program on "Community Responsibility: Health Care - A Right For All?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden and Arts Center. Rides may be obtained by calling 742-7279 and there is no admission charge.

CHI ALPHA
There will be a Chi Alpha meeting today at 7 p.m. on the softball diamond located east of the Women's Gym.

MEN'S BOWLING CLUB
The Men's Bowling Club will have a roll-off at Imperial Lanes at 4 p.m. today.

SOCIAL DANCE CLASS
Social Dance Class will have a beginning ballroom dance class at 7 p.m. tonight at the Dance Studio in the Women's Gym.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building in room 157.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. tonight at 2405 5th, Apt. 5.

NIRA
Deadline for entries for the New Mexico Military Institute Rodeo is 11 a.m. Wednesday.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

JACK WHITE
Jack White, billiards and trick shot artist, will appear Thursday at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Gameroom of the University Center. Contact the UC programs office for more information.

DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM
There will be an organizational meeting of the Double T Rifle Team at 6:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 3.

AG COMMUNICATIONS
Ag Communications will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Building, room 215. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the international business and professional fraternity will hold a rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Anniversary Room in the University Center.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Members of the Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

SOCIAL WORKERS
Social Workers Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight at 3303 21st St.

SALA
SALA will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

IEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in room 211 for

a panel discussion on the graduate school.

CSI
There will be an organization meeting for majors in engineering and architecture interested in the Construction Specification Institute at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 211 of the Engineering Building.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Plant Science Building in room 113.

A&S COUNCIL
A&S College Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Biology Building in room 106.

CORPDETTES
Corpdettes will have a meeting and a salad supper at 4:30 p.m. today at Town and Country Apartments, number 802. Attendance is mandatory.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have smokers on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge on 13th Street and Avenue D. Coat and tie required.

AG ECONOMIC
The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 101 in the Range and Wildlife Building.

SA HOUSING GUIDE
Anyone interested in working on this year's housing guide may come by the SA office or call Mark Cowart at 742-6151.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will have orientation for fall rush at 5:30 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building at room 38. It is open to all second semester freshmen women with a 2.25 GPA.

MAJOR-MINOR
Major/Minor will hold a party for the women's P.E. department 7:30 p.m. tonight in the women's gym. For more information, contact Margaret Wilson.

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Angela Shepherd

Two-a-days are over; volleyballers ready to go

Two-a-days are over, the worst of conditioning is out of the way, uniforms have been issued and tonight's the night to see how well all the work will pay off for the Tech volleyball team.

Coach Janice Hudson and an almost "all-new" volleyball team travel to Canyon today to clash with the WTSU volleyballers in a traditional opener.



Shepherd

It has been gearing up for the Raiders, since Coach Suzanne Blair "always expects a good strong team" from Tech.

And chances are that's exactly what she'll get. Knowing Janice Hudson's record for coaching winning teams (four champs in seven years), I doubt this year will be any exception.

BLAIRE SEEMS to think she has good material — eight returning players and eight freshmen she terms, "the strongest group of incoming freshmen I've seen."

However capable the rest of her team turns out, she's certainly got one darned good setter — Kathy McGinty from Plains. Having played against the 5'2" setter, I know she's got a special talent for throwing off potential blockers by sneaking in a back set at the last minute, leaving an open shot for the spiker.

However, Tech leaves home with lots of talent. Having four competent setters is in

itself something to brag about. Vying for starting positions are sophomore Cindy Hawkins, a returning player from Seminole; freshmen Robin Robinson, 2-year all-district player from Berkner High; Anita Wilson, all-district player from Midland High; and Sheri Earl, all-stater from Seminole.

One of them will join Debbie and Dotty Johnson, Lisa Love, Retha Davis, and Lisa Pipes in the line-up.

As is normal for opening games, both coaches seem shaky about their players working as a team.

"Their overall ability individually is overwhelming — getting it organized into a team is the task at hand," Blair said.

HUDSON, NOTING communication gaps in service receive, said, "The problem is they say 'I'll get it, no you take it'". She also noted adjustments to the new offensive and defensive tactics which might be affecting the service receive.

Though Blaire says she plans to use the multiple offense, Hudson says she does not expect any attack (spike) from the center position. And if they play anything like they have in the past, they'll stick with spikes from the right and left sides of the court, leaving the center spiker for aid in the double block only.

Predictions are that both teams will execute pretty straight - forward offenses, with mostly forward sets and few center short sets and spikes.

Tech, continuing in their tradition of taking the initial engagement, should win, predictable by scores of 15-10, 15-7.



Duniven bullet

Raider quarterback Tommy Duniven (15) prepares to let fly with a bullet aimed in the direction of tightend Pat Felix. Providing

protection for the junior quarterback is Tommy Lusk (78) and Terry Anderson (58). (Photo by Paul Tittle)

SPORTS BRIEFS

EXERCISE CLASS

Women's Exercise Class meets Monday thru Thursday from noon 1:00 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Students, Faculty, Staff welcomed.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Men's Intramural Golf Tournament is Saturday, September 20 at the Pine Hills Country Club. For more information call 742-3113.

MINIATURE GOLF

The Men's Intramural Miniature Golf Tournament is Thursday, September 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Puff Puff Golf Course on 29th.

"CC" TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis Tournament has been rescheduled for September 19 and 20.

SOFTBALL SPORTS CLUB

The Softball Sports Club will meet Tuesday, September 16 at 3:30 p.m. at the south end of the Women's Gym.

JUDO CLUB

An organization meeting of the Judo Club will be held Thursday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 209 of University Center. Anyone interested in beginning instruction, regular workouts, or club formation should attend this meeting.

ENTRY DEADLINES-WOMEN

Archery September 17
Co Rec Archery September 17
Tennis Doubles September 17
Flag Football September 17
Badminton Doubles September 17
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ENTRY DEADLINES-MEN

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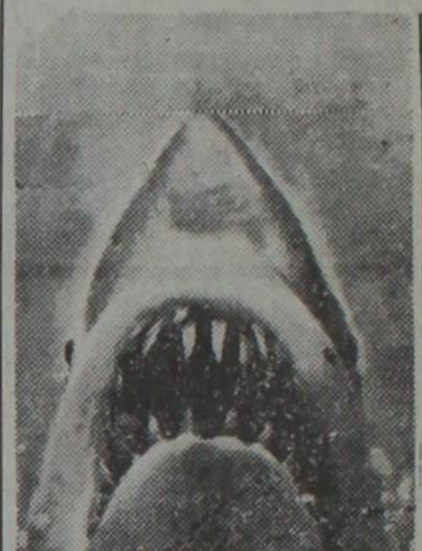


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Bufs first volleyball foe

By ANGELA SHEPHERD Sports writer

Tech volleyballers will get their first taste of action tonight at West Texas State in Canyon at 7:30, in a traditional opener.

Tonight's game will be a test for the young team under new coach Janice Hudson. The game opens the season for both teams.

Hudson is expecting a great deal of hustle from the WT team — which has eight returning players. Tech has one returning player on the starting line-up, sophomore Lisa Love from Arlington (Sam Houston). She joins Debbie and Dottie Johnson from Richardson (Berkner), Retha Davis from Snyder and Lisa Pipes from Big Spring.

cover partially blocked balls and "dinks". (A dink is a soft hit going around the block.)

"Our attack is our strongest point right now," says Hudson. She added, "It has to be in order to win." She noted service receive and back court

defense as areas she would like to see improvement.

The game is the first of the 30-game season, which continues through November. The Raiders' first home game is Sept. 25 against Howard College.



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6:00-6:45	6:00 News Mexico Report (L)	6:30 News Weather (NBC)	6:30 Today Show (NBC)	6:58-8:30 (FYL) (VTR)
7:00	7:00 Today Show (Cont'd)	7:00 Captain Kangaroo	7:00 People Place (VTR)	7:00 Jack Lalanne
8:00	8:00 Show 1 of Fortune (NBC)	8:00 Not For Women Only	8:00 High Rollers (NBC)	8:00 Tattletales
9:00	9:00 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	9:00 Love of Life	9:00 Magnificent Marble	9:00 Young and Restless
10:00	10:00 Jackpot (NBC)	10:00 Machine	10:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	10:00 Channel News
11:00	11:00 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	11:00 As the World Turns	11:00 Guiding Light	11:00 Evening Light
12:00	12:00 The Doctors (NBC)	12:00 Price is Right	12:00 Somerset (NBC)	12:00 Family Doctor
1:00	1:00 Another World (NBC)	1:00 The Match Game	1:00 Gambit	1:00 Star Trek (F)
2:00	2:00 Ironside (F)	2:00 Bonanza	2:00 NBC News (NBC)	2:00 Walter Cronkite
3:00	3:00 Evening Report (L)	3:00 The Montelucan	3:00 News	3:00 S.W.C. Highlights
4:00	4:00 Movin On	4:00 Good Times	4:00 Happy Days	4:00 Joe & Sons
5:00	5:00 Police Story	5:00 Switch	5:00 Joe Forrester	5:00 Beacon Hill
6:00	6:00 Weekend Wrap-Up (L)	6:00 Tonight Show (NBC)	6:00 News	6:00 CBS Late Movie
7:00	7:00 Tomorrow (NBC)	7:00 News, Weather Sports (L)	7:00 Tomorrow (NBC)	7:00 Sign Off

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Randy Hicks

Writing a sports column: can be enjoyable experience or catastrophe

Writing a sports column, like riding a bicycle, can either be an enjoyable experience that you will remember the rest of your life, or you can fall down and get gravel up your nose.

The sports column is a strange animal in the world of journalism. It is perhaps the only kind of story that has little, if any, function. They are widely read, but mostly misunderstood.



Hicks

The well written column possesses the potentiality to inform, incite, incense or enrage it's readers while the poorly written one will only cause a question in the minds of readers concerning the author's sanity and origin of ancestry.

SO WHAT better column could be written than one about how to write the sports column? Though I am no authority, I can point out the pitfalls because I have tripped on all of them at one time or another. Perhaps by passing along what little I know I'll save some budding young sports writer from junking his typewriter and take up an easier profession — brain surgery or cliff diving.

The sports column generally falls into one of three categories: The knife-in-the-back, the informative, and the trivia column.

The knife-in-the-back column is by far the most widely used of all sports columns. All it takes is some bit of information (real or imagined). The writer attempts to make it look like he has uncovered some earth-shattering news. These columns are written mainly to enrage the fans, coaches or anyone else the reporter may not be too fond of.

For example, if I weren't particularly fond of the New Mexico's head football coach, I could write something like this:

"RUMOR HAS it that New Mexico head coach Bill Mondt not only has never played football in his life, but didn't even gain the use of his legs until he was 35."

Or to reverse the situation, one can write a column that will enrage the Raider team, coaches and their families. One sure way of doing this, in a method made famous by Mike Hallmark, is to cut down the opposing team so when they read it, they play much better football than they are capable of playing. A good example of this style of writing would be along this line:

"An unidentified source has announced that not only are the Raiders taking this week's opponent, New Mexico, lightly but they are taking a vote today whether to play them at all. If the vote goes against playing the game, the girls volleyball team will substitute — with each player having one arm tied behind her back."

This column would undoubtedly end up on the New Mexico dressing room wall and give them added emotional lift. Use this type of column only if you are planning an early retirement.

THE SECOND type of column, the informative, is becoming a thing of the past. This is happening not because the public no longer cares to know the intimacies of sports but because sports writers have less and less to write about. Of course one could write a 10 part series about the parts of a uniform (1. The Shoe 2. The Sock 3. The Leg Brace, etc.) but the story would probably be dropped after article four (on the jock strap) in favor of a McDonald ad.

The trivia column appears anytime the columnist wants to write a column but has nothing to say. Some will point out that this happens everyday but such is not the case.

The true trivia columnist finds things for his column that couldn't exist anywhere else but the sports column. For example: Who has the biggest feet on the Raider Team? or, who's nickname is Hillbilly Bear? The answers, for those who are curious, are Kim Taliaferro (13 EEE) and Rufus Meyers.

So that's it sports fans. The sports column can be what the writer makes it. Maybe most of the time the column may go unnoticed in some overlooked corner of the paper, but every once in a while they produce a letter from an irate reader that makes it all worthwhile:

"Dear sir,
The only reason I keep your crummy column is because of the Burger King coupon on the other side of it.

Regards,
Dad"



Jordan returns

All-America safety candidate Curtis Jordan dodges a would-be tackler after fielding a punt deep in Tech territory. Jordan didn't get up field too far before being swarmed under by several Florida State players. (Photo by Paul Tittle.)



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Owls band ribs dome

HOUSTON (AP) — The management of the Astrodome doesn't take too kindly to ribbing. Just ask the Rice University Band. It was halftime of the Rice-Houston football game Saturday night when the Marching Owl Band delivered a satire laced salute to the Astrodome as "the world's smallest indoor football stadium."

The joke didn't set too well with the Astrodome management, who registered its displeasure by confiscating the rest of the show's script. According to Rice Band announcer Mark Brennan of Ann Arbor City, Ind., a dome official snapped, "Wisecracks about the Astrodome are not appreciated."

Brennan said he was told to complete the show by reading only the names of the songs and not the prepared lead ins. The official said the order to confiscate the script came from "the Judge," presumably referring to Astrodome developer Judge Roy Hofheinz.

Crossword Puzzler

A Lower to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Blemish	1 Transaction
5 Resort	2 Plunders
8 Jumps	3 Unusual
12 Assistant	4 Symbol for tellurium
13 Man's nickname	5 Backbone
14 Appellation of Athena	6 Sheet of glass
15 Doctor of Laws (abbr.)	7 Devoured
16 Monetary penalties	8 Exclamation
17 Arid	9 Ancient
18 Spanish article	10 Private
19 Fork prong	11 Declares
20 Note of scale	12 Conflagration
21 Steamship (abbr.)	13 Mix
22 Place of oblivion	14 Pedal digits
23 Concur	15 Negative
24 Deface	16 prefix
25 Dregs	17 Frock
26 Cover	18 Once around track
27 Loved one	19 South African Dutchman
28 Worm	20 Preposition
29 Haul	21 Romance
30 Rolls tightly	22 language
31 District in London	23 Monster
32 Meadows	24 Cut
33 Hypothetical force	25 Bitter
34 Greek letter	26 vetch
35 South African Dutch	27 Also
36 Tuberculosis (abbr.)	28 Twofold
37 Obtain	29 Finger
38 Encounters	30 Fete
39 Pronoun	31 Felt
40 Restores to good repute	32 Paraphrase
41 Paradise	33 Changes color of
42 Hurried	
43 Changes color of	

42 Act
43 Tissue
44 Old pronoun
45 Old pronoun
46 Girl's nickname
47 Article
48 Article
49 Goddess of healing
50 Pipsen
51 Article
52 Article
53 Article
54 Paid notice

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Philly gets Pokes guard; Dallas trims roster to 43

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Former All-Pro offensive guard John Niland was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft choice Monday by the Dallas Cowboys who quickly followed that surprise by cutting running back Bob Anderson and veteran offensive lineman Rodney Wallace.

taking the blame for the poor play of the Cowboy offensive line in a 24 preseason, Niland said "I didn't play all that much. I think trading me for a draft choice proves Dallas is rebuilding. Obviously, they would have traded me for someone if they weren't going that route. I think they are looking upon this as a struggling year."

Anderson was obtained last week in a trade with Denver for an undisclosed draft choice. Anderson suffered a knee injury in Saturday night's 17-16 National Football League exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Anderson, who had a history of injuries with the Broncos, played only briefly against the Steelers. When he limped off the field, a sports writer heard Dallas President and Gen. Mgr., Tex Schramm telephone the sideline to ask the team doctor: "Did we buy a bad knee?"

Wallace was a four year veteran tackle guard from New Mexico. THE SWIRL of events means that rookie Burton Lawless, a second round draft pick from Florida, has won himself a starting guard position.

The 6-foot-5, 250 pound Wallace was sidelined for the 1974 season with injuries. The trade and cuts got Dallas down to the 43 man limit.

Niland spoke with Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and said "I can't complain. In fact, I'm happy as a lark. Tom wants to rebuild and the Eagles are on the verge of having a very good team."

The 10 year veteran Niland, who is from Iowa, said "My knee has been slow in coming around from an off season operation but it gets better every day. I have nothing but respect for Landry. He is a good Christian and it was God's will. Tom did just what he felt was good for the team."

Niland is on the second year of a five-year contract he signed with the Cowboys in 1974.

ASKED IF he felt he was

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