

UC will be forced to reduce services if referendum fails

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series dealing with the student referendum on raising the University Center fee.

By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**
UD Reporter

Unless Tech students approve the UC fee increase, the UC will have to reduce operating hours, increase newsstand and snack bar prices and eliminate some programs and services, according to Nelson Longley, UC director.

The UC currently operates 15 hours a day — 7:30 a.m.—10:30 p.m., — Monday through Friday and seven and one-half hours on Sunday but because of increased costs of maintenance and utilities plus operation of the new addition, the UC must receive more money or cut down its hours, Longley said.

The UC may have to close as early as 5:30 p.m., he added.

FUNDS ARE ALSO needed, Longley said, wage increases for UC employes and the increased cost of processing checks cashed in the UC.

A seven-part proposal for UC operating plans has been presented by the UC Advisory Council.

In the plan, the advisory council recommended that operating hours be reduced, particularly on nights and weekends; the lay-off of some UC employes; a price increase in all areas of operation including programs; building use, games and food services; a charge for check cashing; charging rent to all offices not connected with the UC operation such as student legal counsel and Student Association Offices; discontinuance of free magazines

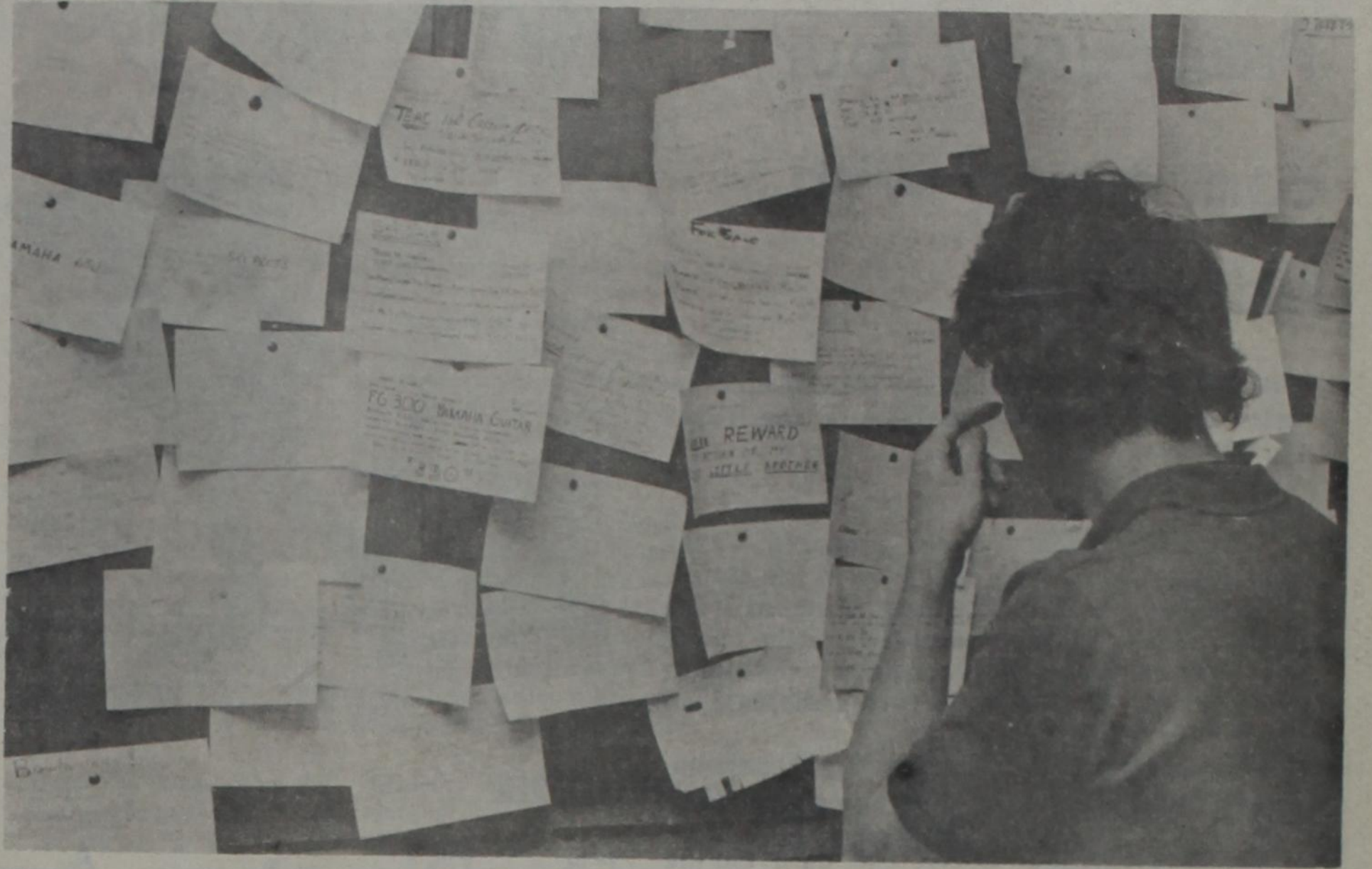
and papers in the lounges and free on-campus phones and a reduction in the number of programs.

Dottie Buchanan, program coordinator of the UC Program Council, said if the increase is not approved the UC will "nickel and dime" everyone.

"**STUDENTS WILL** pay more than \$5 a semester in increased prices," she said.

Longley said students will also save \$5 in comparison to local theater prices if they attend three movies shown at the UC and, with the 1,000-seat auditorium in the new addition the UC will have a better place to show them.

If students do not approve the increase, Longley said student service fees will probably go up to pay the office rent of the SA and the student legal counsel.



Student advertisements

A Tech student studies the advertisements on the bulletin board of the University Center. The board for students is one

of the many services in the UC funded by the UC service fee. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Dean Anderson

Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, said he really doesn't have any complaints. He said he will continue to emphasize existing programs until Tech's college is "one of the best." (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Dean Anderson--'sitting happy'

By **IRA PERRY**
UD Reporter

Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, says the Tech Board of Regents really do listen when complaints are presented by administrators farther down the line than vice presidents.

Anderson said since he complained to the Board about conditions at the college, "Everything has been getting better. I really don't have any complaints right now. I'm just sitting happy."

Anderson complained last October that he felt like "a perspiring quartermaster instead of a field general" as dean of the college.

"**I KNOW OF MANY** universities where the College of Education is looked down upon like an undesirable business to be in," Anderson said. "Administrators here, though, are really helpful and supportive of the college."

Anderson became dean three years ago following the death of Dean Gordon Lee.

"The school had been through a lot with his illness, and therefore a period

Lubbock Today folds due to lack of public response, 'unprofitability'

Lubbock Today, a general interest newspaper distributed free across Lubbock by Star Publications, Inc. for the past three years, folded Monday due to a lack of public response.

Publisher Jim Tinsley said the last issue will be distributed Friday, and all creditors will be paid.

Tinsley said the decision was made Saturday to cease publication because of the unprofitability of the newspaper.

of bad morale, attitudes and just bad general conditions prevailed over here when I came," Anderson said.

ANDERSON SAID he is still dealing with the problems and has had little time to initiate any new programs. He said he has and will continue to emphasize and concentrate on existing programs until Tech's college is "one of the best."

Major problems for the college have been faculty size, budgeting problems and research facilities, Anderson said. The college, he said, is still short a small number of faculty members based on the number of students.

The college has 2,066 students and 815 graduate students enrolled excluding almost 2,000 undergraduates seeking teaching certification but not enrolled in the education college, Anderson said.

"**THIS IS THE** first year in many years that none of our faculty members are carrying excessive loads," Anderson said. "We could use more. We can't operate with 300 or 400 students in a class. Education is more professional and much more individualized than a history class."

Anderson said the college has hired

Lubbock Today has been distributed free for three years.

Subscribers were solicited last month, however, Tinsley termed the response "very poor."

TINSLEY SAID the subscription sales and the increment of a 10 cent charge for the semi-weekly publication did not raise the profitability of the venture.

an additional five faculty members since he became dean.

The college, he said, is one of the largest in the state and is comparable to most out-of-state university education colleges.

"My number-one goal is to make this college an up-to-date effective model of education," Anderson said. "If an education professor can't teach, it's like a surgeon that can't operate."

ANDERSON'S main emphasis with faculty members is in-service training programs where faculty members actually return to their fields (primary or secondary institutions) and observe or maybe even teach, he said.

"It may be true that some of our profs are out-of-date," Anderson said. "But the field-based program is a way out. By them going back to their fields, they're walking out on the children every day. They keep very much in touch with the real situation."

"Any prof who doesn't go back to the classroom is cutting his own throat," he said. "I think of that as one of the ways I stay alive in the field. You've got to go back, and I try as dean to put healthy pressure on my faculty to make sure they do."

ANDERSON SAID not all problems of the college have been taken care of yet however.

"We just need sheer quantity," Anderson said. "There's not going to be enough space, enough specialized research areas, or enough classrooms to suit our needs."

Although the college enrollment was down six per cent last year, Anderson said, the college is still looking toward a growth period.

The extra facilities, he said, will be needed in the near future because of the expected growth.

Preston Smith opposes proposed constitution

By **IRA PERRY**
UD Reporter

Former Texas Governor Preston Smith said Friday he is opposed to all eight constitutional revision amendments proposed by the state legislature and advised voters to defeat each issue in the Nov. 4 election.

Smith said the permissive attitude of the proposed constitution would allow the legislature to make many more

governmental decisions without the consent of Texas voters.

"The federal government has few regulations or limitations, and the people are never given an opportunity to have their voice heard," Smith said.

"Like on this busing issue, Congress will resolve the issue by constitutional amendment, because the people are against the court's decision. When it's

law, it's harder to change, and it will be maintained."

SMITH SAID people are given laws now by the federal government rather than the people giving laws.

"I don't want that in Texas," Smith said. "That points to the necessity, to me, for a restrictive constitution. The people have a right to hear these things, and the legislature will just do many things through powers granted if these amendments pass."

The governor's position will not be strengthened by the power to appoint and remove heads of state agencies, Smith said.

"**I'VE READ** this thing carefully," Smith said. "It won't strengthen the governorship one bit. I don't think the governor needs strengthening on this. He already gives recommendations, and makes some appointments, and in the final analysis, he has the power by the veto. They can meet to override the governor's veto, but it's hard to do."

Smith said what power is given to the governor in the proposed articles is connected to the will of the legislature.

"While they (the legislature) may give power to the governor in some instances, they retain it themselves at the same time," Smith said. "Like they restore the power to transfer funds to the governor, but it's subject to approval by the legislature."

"**MY OBJECTIONS** are a great deal philosophical," Smith said. "I believe in a constitution of a restrictive type rather than a permissive one. Some people may really want the legislature to be able to do these things without their say, but I'll vote against all of them."

Citing the creation of a salary commission by the proposed amendments as an example, Smith said the power of review by the people and under the checks and balances system would be upset.

"This creates a six-member committee to determine the per-diem expenses and the salary of the legislature," Smith said. "After they (the committee) do, neither the house, nor the senate, nor the governor could review the decision. It just would be."

Salaries are currently determined by the voters. Salary changes must be made in the form of a constitutional amendment.

SMITH SAID HE does not think Texans can afford government under the new constitution if it is adopted.

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UD poll finds students have little voting input

BY THE UD STAFF

It is an oft-repeated statement that Tech students have little impact on local voting.

According to an informal survey of 203 students, that statement rings true, due to the number registered in Lubbock, and to the votes being scattered among the various elections held in the area.

Approximately 78 per cent of those surveyed are registered to vote and approximately 73 per cent have voted, according to the survey. However, only 52 per cent indicated they are registered in Lubbock.

The impact of the student vote is further reduced by the fact that although altogether students surveyed said they voted 163 times in various elections, 57 were voters in November general elections, 33 in city council elections, 12 in city charter elections, 18 in city bond elections and 43 in Republican or Democratic primaries.

THE SURVEY of the 203 students was conducted by members of the Journalism 437 class, and was done randomly. The number surveyed represents approximately .8 per cent of the campus population of 22,580. Approximately 22 per cent of those surveyed said they live on campus. Of the university's student population, approximately 30 per cent live on campus. The average age of those surveyed is 21.

The percentage registered in Lubbock limits student impact on local politics. However, only 22 per cent of those surveyed said they live in Lubbock.

The convenience of voting where they go to school seemed to account for the increase in Lubbock voters. Janet Kassahn of Bovina said she registered in Lubbock because, "Absentee voting requires too much red tape."

"For four years, Lubbock will be my home, and I wanted to have some say in the government of this area," said Lane Dykes of Dallas.

THE OPPOSITE POINT of view was taken by Pat Dunn, of Carsile, Penn. "I don't feel that as a 'part-time' citizen of Lubbock my values and attitudes

should be transferred to Lubbock! It would, in short, do next to nothing for me to vote and then leave Lubbock," he said.

Other students indicated they are in Lubbock year-round, or at least when elections are held, so they decided to register here.

When asked why they registered in their home towns instead of Lubbock, personal involvement or knowledge of home-town politics was one reason given.

"**I KEEP** up with politics more at home, and I know the people personally," said Judy Frye, of Burkburnett.

"I know the candidates better in my home county," said Bob Lehman, of Booker.

Another reason frequently cited was that the person was in his home county when he turned 18 and registered there.

For those who did not register at all, apathy, lack of time or the inconvenience were frequently-cited reasons.

SOME INDICATED disgust with the political system.

"I have no faith in any political candidate. I do not believe any politician will make a real attempt to push issues relevant to me," said Earl Jones of East Orange, New Jersey.

J. D. Johnson of Lubbock said, "In this co-called democratic republic, the system of elected representatives does not represent those in my situation; rather, the system serves the elite and the representatives themselves."

When explaining why they did not vote in a certain election, the registered voters frequently cited lack of time.

"Just didn't get around to it," was the comment of one person who had voted only in a November general election.

Others said that since they have registered in Lubbock, no elections have been held.

ONE STUDENT who had not voted in either the City Council elections the city charter election or the city bond election said, "I was ill-informed and lacked the time to carry out the proper investigation into the relevant matters."

Constitutional revision

Proposition four concerned with education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of nine articles on the proposed revision of the Texas Constitution.

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Proposition four of the proposed Texas Constitution deals with education in the state.

According to R. B. McAlister, member of the Texas House of Representatives, the most controversial part of the proposition is the clause "The system must provide each individual an equal educational opportunity..."

No guarantee of equal educational opportunity exists in the present constitution, McAlister said.

"WE DEBATED LONG and hard on the equal educational opportunity clause," McAlister said. "Most of the people present at the constitutional convention said it was an impossibility and a goal."

McAlister said many of the legislators felt it would not be fair to pull some higher income area schools down to put them on the same level with schools in a lower income area.

A clause was inserted in the proposed constitution that would allow school districts to provide local enrichment programs that might exceed the level provided by the state under the new article.

Under the local enrichment clause, according to McAlister, a school could carpet a lunchroom if it wanted, but would have to accomplish it under some type of local fund-raising program.

The new constitution would continue the Permanent and Available University Funds which are used for the benefit of the University of Texas (UT) and Texas A&M.

According to Bill Parsley, vice-president for public affairs at Tech, when the present constitution was created in 1876, two million acres were set aside for the benefit of the only existing state institution at the time, UT.

THESE ACRES WERE not to be sold, but the royalties off this land, which is called the Available Fund, goes to the betterment of the university. Texas A&M was later created and the legislature passed an amendment which presently gives one-third of the fund to A&M and two-thirds to UT. Parsley added that the land is located primarily in the West Texas area.

Parsley said the fund was not divided by the legislators in the new constitution to the many other present state-supported schools because the majority of them felt if the permanent fund was divided it would dilute the strength of A&M and UT, but would not necessarily add to the strength of the others.

The proposed constitution, however, does not omit the other state-supported institutions. It would create a higher education fund that would finance permanent improvements for schools outside the UT and A&M systems.

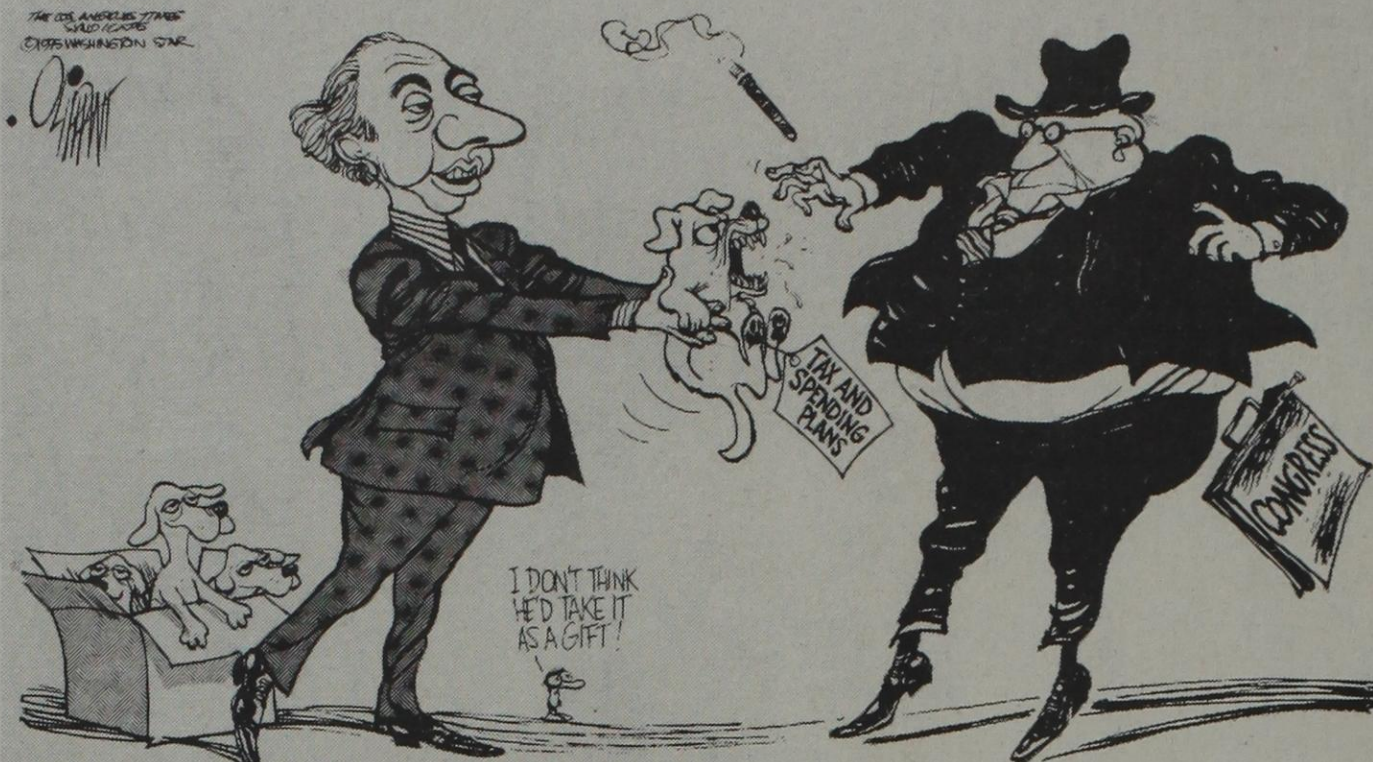
The source of revenue for the Higher Education Fund would be 10 cents on the \$100 valuation for the state ad valorem tax which is basically a property tax based on the property value, controlled by the state, and which is mentioned in the old constitution.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION Fund, which McAlister calls "crumbs off the table for the other universities," is the first legislative step towards doing away with the Permanent and Available funds.

"The new constitution takes away the language that put A&M and UT in a higher class," McAlister added.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

On Directory Assistance charges

To the editor:
Bill Kerns emphasized in his Oct. 21 column that he is opposed to charging for any calls to Directory Assistance. It's his prerogative to oppose. However, some misapprehensions in his column need to be cleared.

Southwestern Bell is considering the possibility of Directory Assistance charging in Lubbock, but it has not been officially proposed. The company has never pretended that such a charging plan would be universally popular. But, there is solid rationale behind the concept of Directory Assistance charging. We simply ask for the opportunity to present our case, and for objective consideration of that case....

Directory Assistance is, and has been a non-revenue producing service. It has always been designed solely to provide telephone numbers which are not in the directory, or in those cases when a customer does not have access to a directory.

But in recent years, the pattern of Directory Assistance usage has changed. The number of calls to Directory Assistance has increased at a much greater rate than the increase in the number of customers. People are using Directory Assistance more and directories less. As the demand for DA service increases, the cost of providing it correspondingly goes up. Southwestern Bell (operating in five states) spent more than \$75 million in 1974 for Directory Assistance expense. At current trends, that figure could multiply to \$200 million annually by

1980....
Calls to Directory Assistance have never been free. The cost of any service is ultimately paid by our customers. Essentially, Directory Assistance charging puts the cost of providing DA service on the shoulders of heavy users of the service. Such usage sensitive pricing helps alleviate the necessity of general rate increases which apply to all customers — whether or not they use Directory Assistance.

If the DA charging plan is implemented in Lubbock, Tech students probably will pay for some calls to 411 during the period from fall registration until the Tech directory and-or city directory is published (the Southwestern Bell city directory date is Nov. 15). We understand the problem and have tried to find a way to alleviate it. The only feasible alternative is the status quo; that alternative is not economically realistic in the face of continually rising costs for Directory Assistance....

And incidentally, even when you find out from Directory Assistance that a number is unpublished, you have received information. The caller has determined that the person sought does have a phone, but that he or she does not want that number publicly known. Southwestern Bell respects that right, even though it creates a whole new set of headaches (but that's another situation).

Dale Johnson
Public Relation Supervisor
Southwestern Bell

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Secretary Simon cast as a villain

IN NEW YORK CITY these days the villain is William Simon. The reason is that in his testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, he recommended that any intercession by the federal government should be on terms "so punitive, that no other city would be tempted to turn down the same road." For saying this, the Secretary of the Treasury earned a headline in the NEW YORK POST: "Simon on U.S. Aid:— Make City Suffer."

Mr. Simon, although he is charged under oath to put aside parochial concerns and act as a representative of the entire country, was clearly stunned; he is, you see, a New Yorker, and New Yorkers, for all that New York is the most engraving city in America, tend to love it dearly, and for good reasons.

"It is obvious," Mr. Simon has written privately to a friend, "that they (the critics of his statement) don't want to know the difference between establishing criteria to discourage other states and municipalities from going down the same road as New York City, and punishment. While at the same time these punitive criteria, including a very high interest rate, would encourage New Yorkers to do everything they could do to regain access to the capital markets at the earliest possible dates."

It is probable that most people who have taken an earnest stand on the issue of New York have not in fact read Mr. Simon's full testimony. There is in it a quality of intelligent sobriety which is increasingly rare in the passionate rhetoric of the day. ("Would the French disown Paris?" Mr. Beame later retorted. Not very long ago, as a result of defective planning, the French ended up giving Paris away to the Germans.)

Here, I think, is a critical passage in Mr. Simon's testimony. After pointing out that New York's cumulative deficit is unique (by the way, it is not true this is because of black migration during the Fifties and Sixties — in proportion, far more blacks went to Chicago); and that during August alone, "four states and 225 municipalities raised nearly \$2.6 billion in long term debt . . . at a cost not disproportionate to historical levels," Mr. Simon explored the question of sympathetic detonations all over the land.

ON THE ONE HAND he acknowledged that a determination to despair can breed — despair: nobody who ever worked in Wall Street will underrate the importance of psychological factors. But there are also objective factors, and these he confronted in part as follows: "If, on the other hand, default were to be avoided by a federal assistance program, the reaction could be more complex. Clearly, there would be no basis for concluding that avoidance of default meant that state and local governments were ABLE to carry out their financial obligations. Just the contrary would be true . . ."

"The inflationary expectations generated by the actual and potential expansion of the federal credit . . . would serve to accelerate some of the adverse trends we have seen in the markets over the recent past. Investors would become even more wary of long term commitments and would demand even higher yields on the commitments which are made. The ability of all sectors of the economy to finance investments in our future growth could be further impaired."

An extension of all this — this is me talking now, not the Secretary of the Treasury — would be the decline of American confidence in all American investments. Right now, you can step over the border to Mexico and the government there will pay you 12 per cent for your money. Moreover, post-revolutionary Mexico has never defaulted, and never got in the way of exchange convertibility.

Capitulation in New York short of precisely those painful reforms which would discourage profligacy elsewhere (I am not so sure that these could be comprehensively devised) is an invitation to strategic weaknesses that greatly outweigh those we would face if, in an access of sentimentality, Congress boozily writes out a blank check while orators go on in organ tones about the Statue of Liberty, the Metropolitan Opera House, and the Seagrams Building.

I would, however, approve Congressional appropriation for a statue of John Lindsay to be placed in Central Park, for the school children of the future to file by reverently. The legend would appropriately read: "John Lindsay, 1966-1973. He prepared the way for the annexation of New York City by the federal government."

Chuck McDonald

Telling father I'm flunking PE

HOW CAN I TELL my father I'm flunking PE?

I'm already dreading going home at Thanksgiving. "Well see dad, uh it's not as easy as it sounds..."

In high school I always hated PE, and not because I disliked athletics. I was an avid sports fan and have always enjoyed any type of sports activity. But PE was always spent doing piddly things like two million jumping jacks or memorizing every known rule for lacrosse.



So I was quite relieved when I did my two years time in high school and thought it was all behind me.

Texas Tech changed all that. I believe it stems from the old theory of the university — giving students a "well - rounded education and all that — but for whatever reason Tech students are required to take 2 hours of Band, PE or ROTC. So unless you are musically inclined you are faced with the unenviable choice of two ROTC or PE classes. How can you win?

I thought I could beat the system, maybe getting into beginning checkers at 2:30 in the afternoon — and they wouldn't take roll. It seems like everybody else had the same idea though, and the best I could do was beginning Tennis at 9 in the morning.

"Oh God, it's still dark at 9 a.m.!" I cried when I realized what I had gotten myself into.

DON'T GET ME WRONG, I like tennis, but that early in the morning it turns my stomach. Furthermore, grades are based on two main points, ability and attendance. I've only been playing for about a month so my ability is quite limited and my attendance to this point has been even worse.

For some reason it's hard to convince myself to get out of bed for a tennis class. Oh, and one other point, there is no way cutoffs and a T-shirt are considered good enough for a Tech PE class. We have to BUY the "official" Tech uniform for a mere \$8.

I'm not down on the PE department, they have a very useful purpose to serve.

For instance everyone knows what an outstanding intramural program Tech has and most of the credit for this should go to our PE department. But to make it a requirement for all students is ridiculous. There is just no reason for it.

The PE, ROTC or Band requirement is inane and I don't think any university should make it a mandatory.

ARE HOME ECONOMICS majors required to take Chemical Engineering courses? No! So why does a journalism major have to choose between PE and ROTC?

How's that for an explanation, dad?

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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Vote for a fee hike in the UC referendum

Petro-engineering students hope to improve oil recovery

By JUDITH BRANN
UD Staff

In hopes of gathering data to improve oil recovery, Tech petroleum engineering students will be working with a new lab model designed after the "chickenwire" pattern of well placement used at Slaughter Field. The report comes from petroleum engineering assistant professor Duane Crawford.

SLAUGHTER FIELD, in Hockley County, is the only oil field in which wells are laid out in the chickenwire pattern, Crawford said. The area was originally surveyed by the Spaniards, who measured the land in labors (1-a-bore 177 acres) instead of sections (640 acres), he said. The early oil companies divided the labors in five parts allowing approximately 35 acres for each producing well, he said.

forming a square and a central producing well, the chickenwire pattern utilizes six injection wells and three central producing wells, Crawford said.

The model (built by Crawford) that the students will be using in their labs represents one quarter of a chickenwire pattern. The model is intended to show students the "sweepout" pattern, (the pattern shape created as the injected fluid travels) during waterflooding, Crawford said.

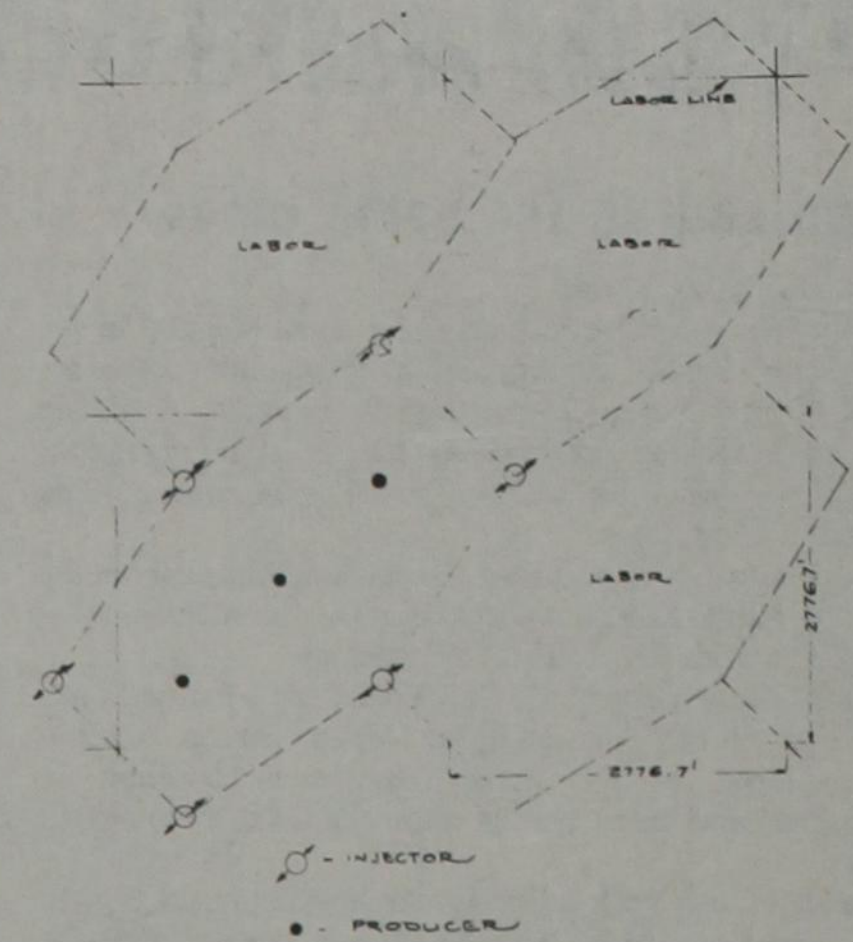
The students will be studying the efficiency of the sweep pattern (how much oil is recovered) by the time it reaches the water breakthrough point (the

producing well), he said. The idea is to see if any oil is left trapped in the pattern, he said.

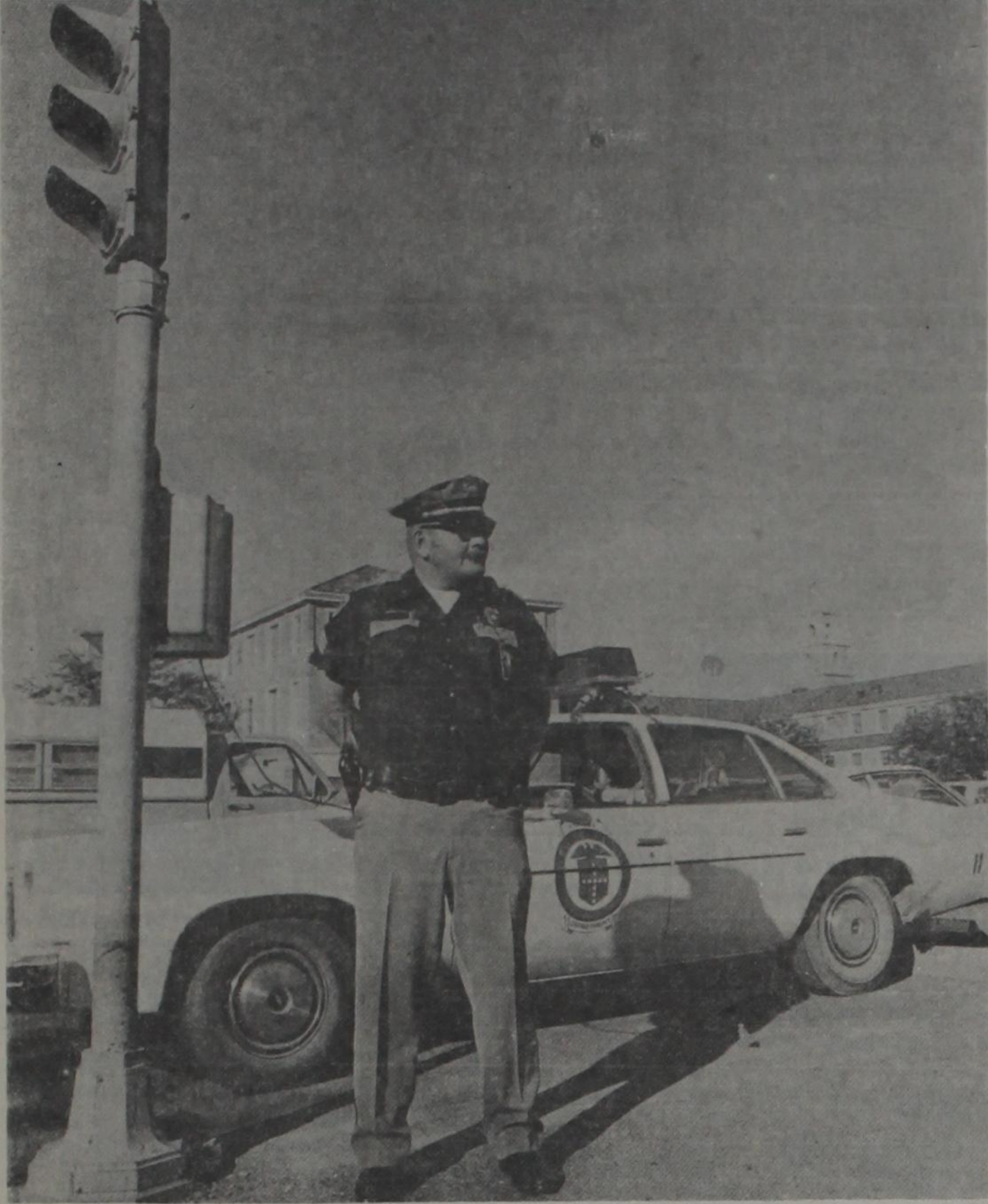
STUDENTS WILL be comparing data gathered from the new model with data gathered from a model of one-quarter of a five-spot pattern, Crawford said.

In the five-spot model there is only one path from the injection point to the producing point, Crawford said. With three points of injection and two points of production in the chickenwire model, there are three possible paths, he said.

Students will compare the relative efficiency of the models based on the amount of oil recovered from each, Crawford added.



Chickenwire pattern



Stereotyped look

"You in a heap o' trouble, boy! Sgt. Curtis Leatherwood, of the campus police, seems to fit the stereotyped image of the "tough cop" as he operates the traffic light in front of the Agriculture Building every day during the rush hour. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Legalities end police rides

By RHONDA PHILLIPS
UD Staff

A point of inadequacy found in the Lubbock Police Ride-Along waiver has ended the program, termed "successful" by Capt. Keith Stewart, in charge of patrol.

City Atty. Fred Senter said the release form riders signed waived their rights to sue the city or policemen in case of injury or accident. He explained this made the rider give up his constitutional rights.

If a rider was injured, this document was not enough to protect a policeman or the city from being sued.

Even though the program provided insight and information about the police force's complex job, the risk of added expense in case of law suit was unjustified, Senter said.

Several months ago, City Police Chief J. T. Alley became concerned about policemen and the city's protection from any liability charges that still could occur regardless of the release.

"The chances of high speed chases or gunfire while riders were in the police car risked too much, and charges such as a policeman's negligence in the manner in which he was driving could be bad," Senter said.

"The good public relations that come from this type

program still does not justify the risk," Senter said.

Students involved in the program agree that their respect and understanding of the policemen's job increased after the time they spent on the Ride-Along program. The program was, in some

government classes, a required assignment, said Ann Haughton, Tech senior.

"The City Council has failed to increase our personnel; so we just do not have adequate time now to plan another program of this type," Capt. Stewart said.

Tuesday Tech TV Today

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Time	KCBD-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXT-5 PBS
6:00-6:30	News-Media Report (L)			
7:00	News Weather (NBC)	CBS Morning News	AM Sports (ABC)	7:30-8:00 EYI (VTR)
8:00	Today Show (NBC)	Line of Life	8:28-9:00 EYI (VTR)	
9:00	People Place (VTR)	Jack Lanning	KMO Hospital Hour	Sesame Street
10:00	High Tension (NBC)	Line of Life	10:00-10:30 AM	Electric Company (L)
11:00	Magnificent Marble Search For Tomorrow	Young and Restless	Shows (ABC)	News Neighborhood
12:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Search For Tomorrow	12:00-1:00	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	1:00-1:30	My Family
2:00	Another World (NBC)	Drive is Right	2:00-2:30	One Life To Live
3:00	Sonerset (NBC)	Medical Chairs	3:00-3:30	Incense Neighborhood
4:00	Family Doctor	Spinal	4:00-4:30	Sesame Street
5:00	NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	5:00-5:30	Cartoonland
6:00	Evening Report (L)	News	6:00-6:30	Animation Festival
7:00	Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness	Good Times	7:00-7:30	Happy Days
8:00	Police Story	Perry Come Special	8:00-8:30	Welcome Back Kotter
9:00	News	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30	Women Alive
10:00	News	10:00-10:30	10:00-10:30	Ellen Vega and You
11:00	News	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30	Your City and You
12:00	Midnight Special	Sign Off		

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NEWS BRIEFS

Police search for bomb clues

By The Associated Press

Police searched for suspects and clues Monday in the bombings of banks, government buildings and corporate towers in New York, Chicago and Washington. A Puerto Rican group seeking independence for the island claimed it set the explosions to attack "yanki government" and "capitalist institutions."

The blasts, which occurred almost simultaneously in the three cities and spanned a period of about 45 minutes, from 1:43 to 2:30 a.m. EST, caused no injuries.

There were five bombs in New York City — four at banks and one at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. A bomb also exploded at the State Department building in Washington and three bombs damaged four buildings in Chicago.

Police in New York said they were looking for three men and a woman who were seen in a maroon colored car near three of the bomb sites in mid Manhattan and the Wall Street area.

Americans try to flee Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Westerners turned the Beirut airport into a state of chaotic confusion Monday as Americans and other foreigners tried to flee the fierce street fighting in the Lebanese capital.

Officials estimated the death toll in the latest day of fighting between Moslem and Christian gunmen at 120 persons, but there was no precise count.

The 18,000 man Lebanese army set up rigorous check points guarding the road to the airport after the U.S. Embassy advised all American women and children and men whose business is not essential to leave. The British Embassy also advised Britons to consider leaving.

People had difficulty getting through the checkpoints because security officials said only those with tickets could pass, but with no travel agencies or airline offices open down town most people were unable to make advance purchases.

Ford greets Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit the United States, got a warm personal welcome today from President Ford, who called their meeting a signal that progress toward peace in the Middle East "will not stop."

In colorful ceremonies at the White House, Ford hailed the Egyptian president's wisdom, sincerity and moderation. Sadat will stay two days in Washington before visiting New York City, Chicago and Houston and then returning to address a joint session of Congress.

Sadat applauded the President's remarks and declared that progress toward peace since he and Ford met last June in Salzburg "could be considered a turning point in Arab Israeli relations." He said he came to the United States "with an open heart."

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

A bachelor of general studies degree is now offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

This new degree program was approved last spring by the Texas College Coordinating Board in Austin. Under the program, students assume responsibility for developing a centralized study plan satisfying their individual interests and particular needs.

According to James Culp, director of the General Studies Program and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the student enrolling under this degree plan finds the traditional major-minor programs not satisfying to his intellectual or professional level.

THE BGS DEGREE permits the student to plan his own study outline by utilizing both inter-college and inter-departmental combinations of courses. The plan of study provides either a specialized or broad pattern of educational experience, Culp said. It has a professional emphasis.

Culp referred to the plan as a program without faculty. It is under the immediate supervision of Culp and an advisory committee of four faculty and two student members. The faculty members are from the art, math, philosophy and political science departments.

The director and committee approve all proposed plans of study, review each student's progress and recommend degree candidates to the dean of Arts and Sciences.

THE PROGRAM'S admission requirements include completion of general studies 130. Currently, the course is taught by Clarke Cochran, assistant professor of political science. Through extensive

reading and departmental advice, students prepare an individual plan of study, Culp said. Currently nine students are enrolled in the class.

Completion of less than 64 hours or the committee's approval if the student is a junior, and approval of the student's proposed plan of study are also admission requirements.

Students are already studying under the plan in fields including fashion advertising and pre-physical therapy for children themes.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS, which is determined by the Advisory Committee, and maintenance of a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) each semester in all requirements is required.

Currently, the overall GPA of students in the program ranges from 2.5 to 3.8, Culp said.

Degree requirements, in addition to the study plan, are six to nine hours in English, 12

hours in political science and history, two hours physical education, band or basic ROTC, general studies 130 and three to six hours in general studies 430.

GENERAL STUDIES 430 is an individual studies course in which students prepare a thesis or project, the director said. Students enroll in this course the first semester of their senior year.

The requirements, plus electives must total a minimum of 125 semester hours, including at least 51 hours at the junior-senior level. Ninety of the 125 hours must be completed in the

College of Arts and Sciences. To his knowledge, Culp said, Tech has the only such program in Texas, though other universities throughout the nation offer similar degrees.

CULP SAID he is anxious for some of the enrolled students to graduate.

"I'd like to see them take their place in the job market. I'm sure they won't have any trouble securing jobs," he said. "Employers look at the applicant's transcript of courses to see if the student qualifies for the job, not the degree name."

The BGS degree, according

to Culp, will not be used as a "cop-out" way in receiving a degree. The advisory committee "will not allow it," Culp said.

"THE PROGRAM was not designed as an easy way out," he said. The traditional major-minor degrees suit the majority, according to Culp.

This degree plan is designed for the student who knows what he wants. It has a professional emphasis, he said.

Freshmen, according to

Culp, are discouraged from entering under the degree program.

Students already approved under the plan changed to this degree the last part of their sophomore year or the beginning of their junior year, he said.

"By this time, the traditional math, lab science and foreign language requirements have been completed. These are used as electives under the BGS plan," he said.

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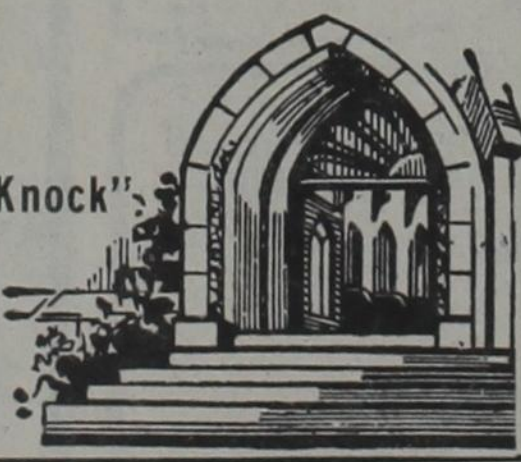
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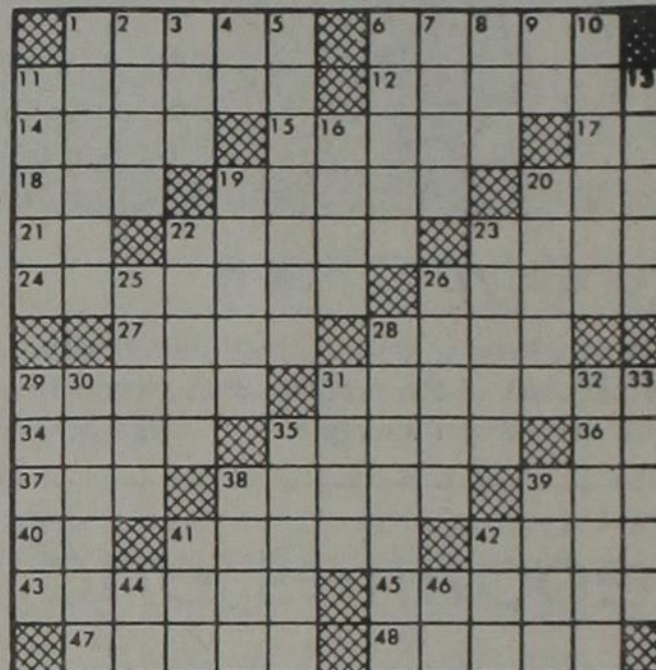
ACROSS

- 1 Taint
- 6 Clayey earth
- 11 Cylindrical
- 12 Dexterous
- 14 War god
- 15 Dull thumbs
- 17 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 18 Baker's product
- 19 Ornamental knobs
- 20 For shamel
- 21 Babylonian daily
- 22 Transactions
- 23 Abrasive instrument
- 24 Struck
- 26 Liberated
- 27 Remunerated
- 28 Singing bird
- 29 Piece of cut lumber
- 31 Liberty
- 34 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
- 35 Vegetable (pl.)
- 36 Parent (colloq.)
- 37 In music, high
- 38 Lock of hair
- 39 Dampen
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Blouse
- 42 River in Africa
- 43 Commission
- 45 Rents
- 47 Judgment
- 48 Number

- 2 Woody plant
- 3 Roman bronze
- 4 Pronoun
- 5 Irritated
- 6 Praises
- 7 Advantage
- 8 Bitter vetch
- 9 Conjunction
- 10 Figure of speech
- 11 Binds
- 13 Cornered
- 16 Tinted
- 19 Savory
- 22 Demon
- 23 Extra
- 25 Liberates
- 25 Separate
- 26 Part of violin (pl.)
- 28 Grapple
- 29 Hold responsible woman
- 30 Lubricators
- 31 Tolls
- 32 Egg dish
- 33 Partners
- 35 Newly married
- 38 Makes into leather
- 39 Ford desire
- 41 Pale
- 42 Scold
- 44 Note of scale
- 46 East Indies (abbr.)

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ALEA WEE ELIA
HEARTENS PALL
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SEA RHO
HOE STATIONED
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Johnson tops in American League

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Darrell Johnson, who managed the Boston Red Sox to the American League championship with a crop of young players, was named the American League's Manager of the Year Monday by The Associated Press.

Johnson drew 329 votes from a nationwide balloting of sports writers and sportscasters, far ahead of the runnerup, Alvin Dark, manager of the Al West winning Oakland A's. Dark received only 39 votes.

Frank Robinson, who became the major leagues' first black manager in 1975 and led the Cleveland Indians to a fourth place finish in the East, picked up 20 votes for third place.

EARL WEAVER, whose Baltimore Orioles battled the Red Sox through most of September, was allotted six votes while Billy Martin, who took over the New York Yankees late in the season, had two. Martin, incidentally, was the AP's American League Manager of the Year last season with the Texas Rangers.

Johnson, an introverted,

sure have to thank my players."

Johnson could thank outfielders Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Dwight Evans and shortstop Rick Burleson, among many others. Those youngsters all had superb years and formed the nucleus for Boston's Cinderella team which surprised just about everyone this year.

THE RED SOX, who weren't even picked by most to win the AL's Eastern Division Championship, did just that.

Johnson could thank outfielders Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Dwight Evans and shortstop Rick Burleson, among many others. Those youngsters all had superb years and formed the nucleus for Boston's Cinderella team which surprised just about everyone this year.

THE RED SOX, who weren't even picked by most to win the AL's Eastern Division Championship, did just that.



Cornered Pony

Curtis Jordan (26) and Wesley Schmidt (82) put the binders on SMU's explosive runningback Wayne Morris (25) in Tech's first SWC victory under Steve Sloan's tutelage.

Linksters 12th in tourney

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter
Fog and overcast skies dampened Tech women's golf game, as they managed only a meager 12th position in the opening round of the Houston Baptist University tournament at Inwood Forrest Country Club in Houston.

Tulsa University and Houston Baptist are leading the tourney with team totals of 317; the University of Kentucky is second with 327. Tech's 12 spot is 67 strokes back with 384. UT-Austin had 336 for the day while Arkansas had 437.

Monday's round. "We're just not stroking the ball as well as we should," she said. "Our problem lies in general control — the course had lots of trouble spots," she said.

Lynch predicted a big improvement in the women's scores in today's play. The team missed a practice round that was scheduled for Sunday because of rain and Lynch says she thinks that had something to do with the teams scores.

They begin play today at 9 a.m. for the final round. Lynch said she does not think rain is in the forecast.

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TCU player files suit against firms

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A Texas Christian football player injured in a 1974 game with Alabama filed a \$3.5 million suit Monday, claiming the artificial playing surface was unsafe.

The action was filed by Kent Waldrep in Jefferson County circuit court. It named as defendants five firms allegedly connected with the manufacture and installation of the Poly-Turf, then on Legion Field in Birmingham.

Waldrep said he was "severely and permanently injured as a result of the impact on his head and neck against the artificial playing surface of the football field," resulting in his neck being broken and his spinal cord injured.

WALDREP, 21, accused the defendants of negligence and said the playing surface was "unreasonably dangerous and not reasonably fit for use as a football playing field."

The TCU runner was injured when tackled during Alabama's 41-3 victory Oct. 26, 1974. Since then the Poly Turf has been replaced by AstroTurf.

Defendants in the suit are

American Biltrite, Inc.; American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc.; Weston and Sampson, Co.; Monsanto Co.; and Patton Contracting Co., Inc., Birmingham.

Waldrep filed his suit two days after he was a special guest at Legion Field at this year's TCU-Alabama game, won by Alabama 45-0. He received an ovation when his wheelchair was rolled onto the field prior to the game. He is partially paralyzed.

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Kirk Dooley

All University pop quiz

All right class, today's pop quiz is for those who don't want to take notes during class today. Instead of listening to yet another lecture, you have the option to take this all-University sports exam in its place.

The only prerequisite is that you have to want to think. Just reach back to the far corners of your mind and after a while the answers should emerge.

This test is not tricky and most of the answers are ones that you used to know (if you are an average humanoid). The only difference between this test and the last one is that no cheating is allowed. We have proctors planted all over campus so don't try it. Just relax and trust your rust-covered memory...

- 1) Name the last quarterback to win the Heisman trophy.
- 2) WHO TACKLED Dick Maegle in the famous 1954 Cotton Bowl bench tackle?
- 3) Name the world's smallest indoor football stadium. Now name the largest.
- 4) Who took over as head coach of the Green Bay Packers when Vince Lombardi stepped down from head coach duties.
- 6) Where is Texas Ranger Mike Hargrove from? It's in Texas.
- 7) WHO WAS the first team all Southeast Conference QB in 1964? (Dig through that brain rust.) Who was second team all SEC quarterback?
- 8) Texas Tech has had three sets of brothers play football within the last four years. Name them. (JV and freshmen included).
- 9) Name the Baltimore halfback who took over at QB when Johnny Unitis and Earl Morrall were both injured?
- 10) Who was Arkansas' signal caller in the 1969 Big Shootout?
- 11) GIVE US the original nicknames for these ABA franchises: Dallas, Anaheim, Minnesota, Utah and San Antonio. The Dallas franchise changed its name for one year then changed it back to the original name. What name lasted but one year?
- 12) What Pittsburgh Pirate hit the world series winning home run in the ninth inning of the 1960 world series?
- 13) Name the original three-man

broadcasting team for Monday night football.

14) The year that Gregg Pruitt was supposed to win the Heisman trophy, who beat him at the ballot box and was awarded the trophy?

15) IN 1967, Texas A&M beat Texas to win the SWC and a trip to the Cotton Bowl. In that Texas game, A&M beat Texas on a long pass from Ed Hargett to whom? (It made the score 10-7, A&M).

16) Who kicked the field goal which beat the Dallas Cowboys in their Super Bowl loss? You used to know it...

17) Who was the last major league pitcher to win over 31 games?

18) A few years ago the Kansas City Chiefs had two quarterbacks who played at the same SWC school. Name the players and the school.

19) PULL OUT the three-in-one oil. Name five former or present pro football players from Beaumont, Texas.

20) What Houston Rocket player won the NCAA baton twirling championship his senior year of college and what college?

Now that your head hurts so much from thinking, I will give four questions that should be over most people's heads. For those trivia nuts who have atlases, charts, baseball trading cups, etc., these are for you. Everybody else, should look no further. Please give up.

21) Darrell Royal took responsibility for the call which Randy Peschal caught to set up Texas' 1969 national championship against Arkansas. Who actually came up with the play?

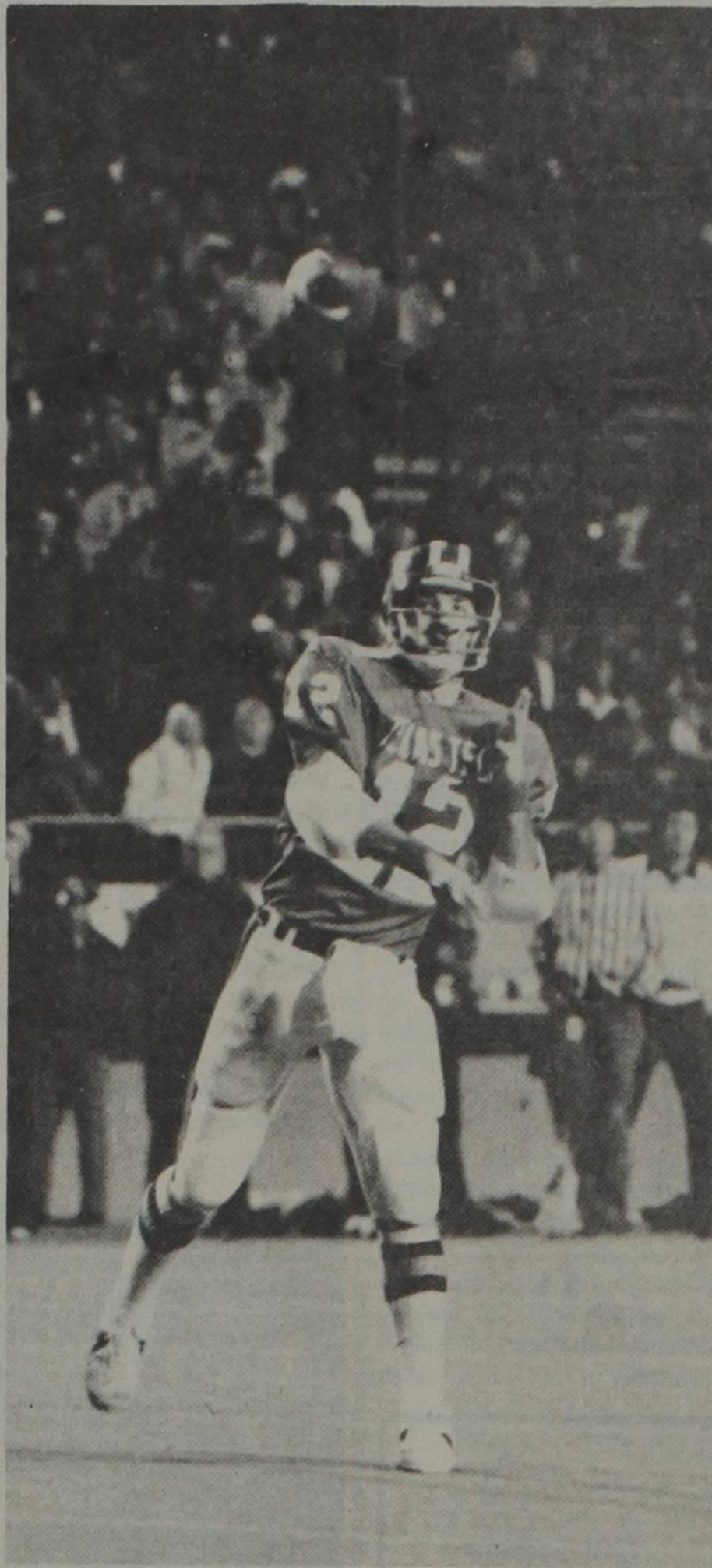
22) WHEN BOBBY Thompson hit the home run heard around the world, who was the pitcher he hit off of?

23) When Bobby Thompson hit the home run heard around the world, who was on deck?

24) Pull out your charts, your atlases and your hair on this question, one of the all time trivia greats: Name the one person who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York (football) Giants and the New York Rangers hockey team.

FOR THOSE of you who want to answer, we'll abide by the same rules. Turn in your quiz to the UD sports desk by 3 p.m. and tomorrow the answers will be printed next to my obituary. Good luck.

Now back to your regularly scheduled lecture...



Bombs away

Quarterback Rodney Allison unlimbers the arm with a pass intended for tightend Pat Felix in the Raiders 37-20 victory over Southern Methodist. Allison was successful on four of six passes for 76 yards. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Buckeyes hang onto first

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Ohio State and Oklahoma remained 1-2 in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, but high scoring Nebraska nosed ahead of Southern California into third place.

The only other change in the Top Ten came in the No. 10 position where unbeaten Arizona State, a 24-6 winner over Texas El Paso, moved up from 11th replacing Colorado, which skidded to 16th following a 63-21 shellacking by explosive Nebraska.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State trounced Purdue 35-6 and received 50 first place votes and 1,190 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

OKLAHOMA, A 39-7 victor over Iowa State, received eight first place votes and 1,084 points. Last week, with 59 voters sending in ballots, Ohio State out polled the defending national champion Sooners 51-8 in first place votes and 1,154-1,053 in total points.

Nebraska, fourth a week ago, earned two first place votes and 939 points for its rout of Colorado while Southern Cal received the other first place ballot and 890 points but slipped from third to fourth

despite a 24-17 triumph over Notre Dame.

The 5-6-7-8-9 teams were hold overs from a week ago— Texas A&M, Alabama, Michigan, Texas and Penn State.

This week's Second Ten is composed of Florida, Missouri, UCLA, Maryland, Notre Dame, Colorado, Arizona and San Diego State with Miami of Ohio and Oklahoma State tied for 19th.

appearance of the season for San Diego State, which has a 7-0 record.

Michigan State dropped out by losing to Illinois 21-19, Pitt disappeared after a 17-0 loss to Navy and South Carolina, which made the Top Twenty for just one week, fell out for a 24-6 loss to Louisiana State.

Miami, which was in the Top Twenty on two occasions earlier in the season, got back in by beating previously undefeated Bowling Green.

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Spikers in last home stand

By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sportswriter

It's the last game in front of the home fans tonight for the Tech women's volleyball team as they host Odessa College at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

It will also be the last chance for the Raiders to correct any errors prior to their "do or die" competition in the Zone Tournament this weekend at Abilene.

If the Raiders capture a first or second place they advance to the State tournament in Austin on Nov. 14-15. If they do not place first or second, they are through competing in the zone for the year.

"We'll be trying to correct as many errors as we can," said Coach Janice Hudson concerning tonight's game. She said the team is working on a defense for the shorter spikers used by several teams in the zone.

Also scheduled for change in the Raider defense is the single middle block. Hudson says she plans to change that single block to a double block to strengthen the defense against the center spike.

The original six will be heading the team tonight - Debbie and Dottie Johnson, Sheri Earl, Mary Alice Campbell, Lisa Love and Lisa Pipes. Rotating in on "the switch" will be Cindy Hawkins and Cheryl Davis.

"The switch" is a mechanism used to keep three spikers at the net, while rotating in a setter for back row play.

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