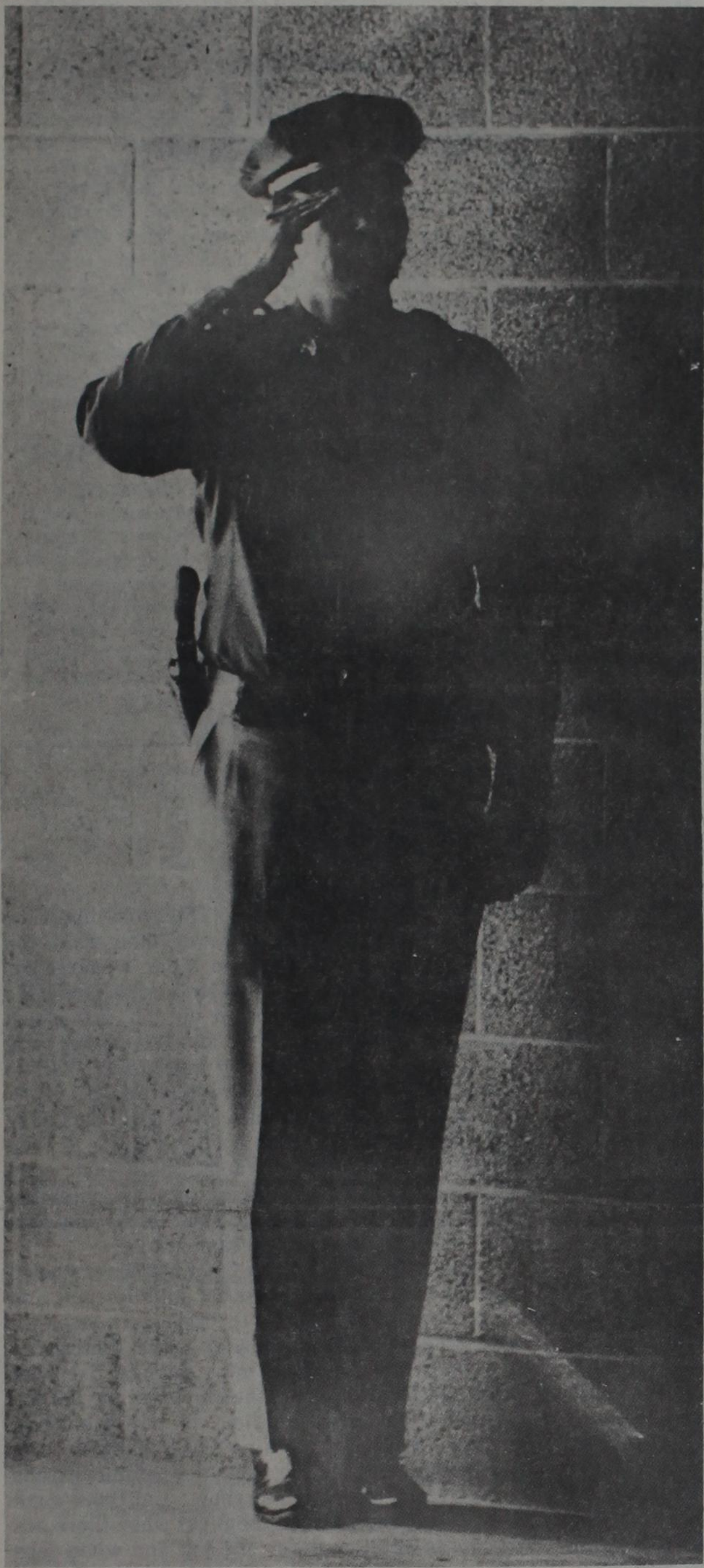


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, February 14, 1977

SIX PAGES



Patriotic salute

Although patriotism may be forgotten in some parts of the country, the playing of the National Anthem still draws a stiff attention and a salute from this unidentified University Policeman at the Tech-Texas basketball game Saturday. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Women's participation increases in doctoral degree program

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Increasing numbers of women are working toward doctoral degrees at Tech, but still lag far behind the number of men enrolled in the program, according to recent Graduate School figures.

Studies from the National Center for Education Statistics (N.C.E.S.) show the number of women receiving doctorates increased 59 per cent from 1970-71 to 1974-75 across the country. However, the number of doctorates awarded to men at the same time suffered a 2.6 per cent drop.

"The number of doctoral students at Tech is increasing," said Dr. J. Knox Jones, dean of the Graduate School. This indicates the growth in Tech's doctoral program, he said.

Women are becoming a bigger factor in the doctoral program, Jones said. "This reflects a general acceptance of women as perfectly appropriate professionals in the academic world," Jones said. Jones indicated the increase in women doctoral candidates may be due to the development of doctoral degrees in fine arts and home economics.

Five hundred and twenty-seven men were enrolled in Tech's doctoral program during the 1976 fall semester, as opposed to 264 women. In 1975, the fall doctoral enrollment was 500 men and 204 women. The previous fall, 468 and 205 women were enrolled for doctorates.

Tech offers no special recruiting efforts to encourage women to pursue doctorates, Jones said.

"We recruit as well as we can, within our capabilities, within all our programs," Jones said. "We find women every bit as acceptable as men," he said.

"Basically we try to recruit good students for our program, from either sex," Jones said. "The philosophy of our department is to recruit good students," he said.

Many women are seeking more education for their own sake, Jones said, not to find employment. There has been an increasing number of housewives enrolled in the program, he said.

Plaintiffs amend accident suit

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

A 1975 suit against Tech and the state was amended Friday for damages of at least \$2 million. The plaintiffs, a Snyder woman and her son, amended the suit as a result of an accident on campus. The original suit had asked for only \$115,000.

The petition was filed in 72nd District Court on behalf of Priscilla Hammerdahl and her son, Paul David Derringer.

Hammerdahl and Derringer allege

Academic recruiting to move to Student Affairs Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with academic recruiting at Tech. Part One examines current plans to centralize the recruiting program under the Office of Student Affairs.

By DIANE WEMPLE
UD Staff

Plans are being made to transfer academic recruiting activities from the Office of Admissions to the Student Affairs Office, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, Vice President for Student Affairs.

"In terms of form it will take awhile to evolve," said Ewalt. "Eventually we hope to have a unit under Student Affairs concerned with orientation and all other aspects of academic recruiting procedures."

Academic recruitment plays a fundamental role in the mechanics of

all universities, according to officials in the Tech admissions and counseling departments, yet so vital a program may be difficult to define and isolate, and in some respects may be quite a touchy subject.

"The success of any university depends a great deal on its recruitment program," said D.N. Peterson, Tech registrar. "But there can be problems involved. For instance, where is the line drawn between recruiting activities and admissions and counseling activities? Much of the time the programs are too closely related to be considered separate."

Peterson defined the academic recruiting program as an effort to represent an honest and enthusiastic view of Texas Tech to high school seniors and students in junior colleges. "I dislike the term 'recruitment,'

even though I don't have a better name for it," said Peterson. "But we do want students, and we want the best students. Our recruiting programs are slanted toward presenting Tech as a fine university with an emphasis on academics, housing, financial aid, counseling, athletics...all areas which may be of interest to students considering enrollment here."

Peterson said he considered the programs honest, and that all attempts to present Tech truthfully were made by counselors and individuals involved in recruiting.

"The worst thing we could do is tell someone that Tech can offer him something that we really can't," he said. "We offer the facts about outstanding departments and curriculum and the students can go from there."

There are several phases involved in recruitment procedures, Peterson said.

The admissions and counseling departments offer a series of "College Night" programs in which Tech representatives from admissions and counseling travel throughout the state to high schools and junior or community colleges.

The representatives make available brochures and other information about Tech to interested students.

Other activities include mailing catalogues and departmental brochures to high school counselors and conducting seminars for counselors who visit the campus, Peterson said.

Student organizations are also involved in recruitment efforts. Michelle Sanders, member of the Board of Directors of the Tech Student Foundation, said her organization acts as a center ground for recruitment programs.

"We were involved with admissions and Junior Council in mailing approximately 3,000 letters to National Merit semi-finalists and finalists," Sanders said. "some of

the finalists had specified Tech as a first choice of the colleges they considered attending, some of them had not specified Tech."

The Tech Student Foundation receives no funds for recruitment, Sanders said.

"We had applied to the Student Association for \$1,500 for use in our programs," said Sanders, "but they were unable to finance it. When the foundation becomes a more established organization, we might receive some finances for our programs."

The foundation tries to coordinate all recruiting procedures of student groups, which include Saddle Tramps, High Riders and the Student Organization for Black Unity, Sanders said.

"The recruiting program needs to be centralized," she said. "There was an earlier instance in which there were two recruiting groups at a college in Amarillo at the same time. Neither group knew the other group was there."

Peterson is currently conducting a study in the admissions and counseling departments to determine how much time and funds are spent by departmental personnel on recruitment, and how much on counseling.

According to tentative results of Peterson's study, some counselors may spend as much as 50 per cent of their time on recruitment activities alone.

The results, said Peterson are illustrative of the fact that counseling, admissions and recruiting are very much inter-related, as they all deal with the student entering Tech.

"This is difficult to isolate," Peterson said. "One unit devoted to recruiting procedures could help us to improve the program's consistency."

By consolidating recruitment mechanics into one unit, administrators are hopeful that the program as a whole will improve.

Ma Bell tops list of male chauvanists

DALLAS (AF) — When it comes to male chauvanism, Howard Taubenfeld says it's hard to top Ma Bell.

Six years ago Taubenfeld and his wife, Rita, asked Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to list both their names in the telephone directory. Bell refused to do so without charging.

The Taubenfelds coughed up the extra 65 cents a month and then fired off letters of complaint to American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T).

Taubenfeld, a professor at Southern Methodist University law school, and his wife, who has a Ph.D. in economics, joined forces with other individuals and organizations that resented the single-gender listing practice.

Together they went to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) with their complaints.

In a letter to the FCC, Taubenfeld said, "The evidence appears strong that the natural telephone monopolies are directed by an inflexible, short-sighted, very comfortable, predominantly masculine managerial hierarchy which cannot be reached by customer complaints."

Finally, in late December, AT&T recommended to its subsidiaries that they list both husbands' and wives' names in their directories at no extra charge.

Already Wisconsin and Vermont companies have agreed to free listings for wives while state utility commissions in New York, Oregon and Washington have ordered telephone firms in those states to begin the practice.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Joe McNamara said his company should have a decision next month but the final decision of whether to charge for additional listings is "strictly a matter of the expenses involved."

Taubenfeld said he has difficulty accepting the phone company's position of extra cost since the company charges for unlisted numbers.

"When you have people who should be in the phone book and want to be in, then they shouldn't be charged," he said.

Taubenfeld said the next fight will be over any phone company charge over the change-over to double listing.

"The phone company will probably try to come out and say that the double listing is some new service that is now available without mentioning how it became available," he said.

"What annoys me is that the phone company is fighting us with our own money."

SA candidates begin filing for office

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

All candidates for Student Association executive offices or senate positions need to file a statement of intention to run for office and a statement affirming scholastic standing in the SA office.

The filing date begins today at 9 a.m. and will last until 3 p.m. daily through Friday.

Executive office elections will be March 9 followed by senate elections March 16.

Each candidate will receive a copy of the SA Election Code upon filing.

To be eligible for any office, a student must have an overall grade average of 2.0 and must be currently enrolled at Tech. Executive office candidates must be taking six hours minimum each semester while in office.

Candidates for president must have completed 90 hours by the end of this semester while candidates for internal or external vice president must have completed 64 hours.

Senate candidates are required to have finished 12 hours. Undergraduate candidates must take at least 12 hours each semester while in office, and graduate students must take at least six.

The number of senators to be elected

from each college are: Law, one; Business Administration, nine; Education, four; Arts and Sciences, 14; Engineering, five; Agriculture, three; Home Economics, three; Graduate, five; and at-large, three.

More information may be obtained by contacting Rich Richeson, election commission chairman (742-6638), Mike Tamborello (762-3061) or Janice Juneau (742-7021).

Valentine's evolution

Valentine's Day has evolved from many different customs.

Most Valentine's Day customs dealt with romance or the choice of a mate.

The first event which started Valentine's Day occurred on Feb. 14 about the year 269 A.D. Valentine, a Christian priest, was executed by the Roman emperor because he refused to renounce his faith.

As early as the fourteenth century it was a popular belief that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14.

INSIDE

Mass Communications Week offers seminars and speakers to Tech students. See story page 3.

Raider roundballers feast on 'Steer Stew.' See story page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today and Tuesday along with cooler temperatures. Daytime highs will be only in the 40s with lows dropping near 25 tonight and down to 20 on Tuesday. Winds will be gusting out of the north today becoming light and variable by Tuesday. The outlook for Wednesday calls for sunny skies and moderating temperatures.

TODAY

Susan Hampton

What is obscene up to individual

An age old problem which continues to tear at the moral consciousness of the country was brought to the forefront again recently with the conviction of pornographic (Hustler) magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

Flynt was convicted Tuesday of "pandering obscenity" and "engaging in organized crime." He is now in prison on a seven-to 25-year sentence with no bail privileges and a fine of \$11,000.

THE AGE OLD PROBLEM, deciding what is obscene and what is not, may not ever be solved. It may not ever be solved, that is, until ultra-moralistic and prudish citizens of the country decide to keep to themselves their own beliefs.



The 1973 United States Supreme Court ruling allowing individual communities to decide what is considered obscene was a giant step backwards for the country.

What is moral for one community should be the same for another. The Supreme Court should have kept the authority to decide for the entire country what is obscene and should have been as lenient as possible in all cases concerning obscenity.

THE SUPREME COURT handed it over to less intelligent judges and juries of ordinary citizens though, because they could not define obscenity.

Some people say, however, that deciding what's obscene on a hypothetical national standard would be injustice for everyone. The current law states obscenity should be judged on "contemporary community standards."

I am not condoning Flynt's publication or

anyone else's for that matter. My personal views are just that: personal. Just as everyone's should be.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT to the U.S. Constitution, a document upon which the country was built, allows freedom of speech and press. Any ban on publishing is a direct violation to our rights as United States citizens.

Flynt's legal right to publish was stripped from him when the Cincinnati court found him guilty.

A 1970 President's report on obscenity and pornography concluded that pornographic literature does not lead to criminal and sexual acts by persons. In fact, many say pornographic material, when read discreetly, can lead to fewer sexual crimes.

SWEDEN HAS AN extremely lenient obscenity law, and boasts of a low crime rate.

Some people say the pornographic literature on the newsstands attracts young children. If it does happen to get into a child's hand, either the child's parents do not care what the child does or he received the literature from a friend. Let's face it, boys will be boys.

Each person should discriminate as to whether or not to read pornographic literature. It's that simple. No one forces pornography on a person. A person buys such literature or goes to such films on a discretionary basis.

THE SOVIET UNION outlaws obscene and pornographic literature entirely. Could this be an omen for the United States? If they ban one book or film, why couldn't they ban all books or films?

As many people say about the use of guns, it is the person, not the gun, who commits a crime. In pornography, the same logic can be used. Pornography does not commit sexual criminal acts, a person, a very sick person, does.



Briscoe, don't sit on it now. The university needs you.

Letter

On black employment

Hiring myths

To the Editor:

A recent UD editorial explaining that whites are losing their jobs to unqualified minorities had me mixed up for a while. At first I couldn't figure out why Texas Tech has only four black faculty members--surely there are more unqualified blacks than that right here in Lubbock. Finally it came to me. It ain't nobody's fault but them niggers theyse'f. Jes' like las year when TTU wuz lookin' fa a president. I coulda saved this institution time and money. Why widout not a secont a trainin' a experience in administration, I wuz perfectly unqualified fa da job. I se sorry, boss, suh.

Ridiculous? No more than the myth that whites are being fired so unqualified blacks can have their jobs. Since black unemployment is still, as it always has been, higher than (in some places about double) white unemployment, somebody hasn't got the message. Lubbock sholy ain't complin'. Why not a white bank president, personnel officer, assistant school superintendent, or discount store manager even has been fired to give a single black incompetent a job. For shame! Why I ought to write to ouah president, Jimmy Cahtah.

But then whites always use some rationalization to blame black folks for everything when it don't go they way. I'm jes' waitin' ta see how we caused dat blizzard up East. Maybe we wuz all laffin' at da same time.

Most white people just haven't accepted the fact that we live in an age when work will never again mean what it once did. Some students here now will probably never get jobs in their lives, no matter how much they belive in the Protestant Ethic. The truth is there never was a job for every American who wanted to work. There appeared to be for a long time, largely, because women were kept out of the job market and blacks were used as "swing labor"--working when and where whites couldn't or wouldn't fill the jobs. Technology, reduced supplies of natural resources, improved education and longer life spans have changed the job market forever. That is hard to accept and employers are not going to be the ones to educate us. White people, having been accustomed to privileges for being white, just don't understand the game. Next time somebody tells you you can't have a job (not withstanding that has rarely actually happened to anybody you know) because he has to hire a minority person, check back in a month or two. Chances are you'll find the vacancy still advertised (They never intended to hire anyone to fill it. Some sucker already working there can do his job and the advertised one for the same pay.); the job was phased out (It wasn't essential); some high school kid or woman got the job parttime (It's cheaper, and women make the best toms; they's mo' scaid). If by any

chance a minority did get the job, don't be surprised that the pay is lower than what you were quoted, or that an office, a car, a secretary, or title you were offered, no longer goes with the job. In fact if you still want the job, just check back two months later. Mr. Employer will probably have found out by that time, "Sambo just wasn't what we had in mind after all."

Of course I know white folks don't seriously believe that blacks folks get hired first. If they did more and more of them would just write "black" where it asks "race" on the application blank. Ain't no trouble ta pass fa black. Jes' who gon' prove you ain't ef you says you is?

The truth is the whites fired and blacks hired myth is nothing but a pawn for middle class and laboring people. As usual the have-nots will fight each other while them that has keeps. Before it's all done, lots of white folks will realize that "qualified" is whatever the employer says it is. Qualifications are as often as not arbitrary, having little or nothing to do with the performance of the job. The new employee has to be trained on the job anyhow. But there's got to be some way to weed them out when there are too many applicants for one job and when jobs are getting scarcer and disappearing. Blacks have learned "qualified," "unqualified," "overqualified," "underqualified" all mean disqualified depending on the situation. (Lawd dis white man's language.)

In da meanwhile, howebber, I sho hopes in de nex few days some unqualified black puson gon' do they duty and come forward so dey can git 'pointed to dat Boahd a Regents. I know some black puson readin' dis got ta have dd unqualifications. I u'ges 'em ta let theyse'f be knowed. Dat sho would he'p ouah Gov'nah else dat po' chile gon' fin' hisse'f, 'ginst his will got ta 'point some white man I betcha. No qualified blacks need apply.

Vivian I. Davis
Dept of English

Guest Viewpoint

Frats not what cracked up to be

Once again it's that confusing time of year when hundreds of naive freshmen stumble through fraternity rush hoping to find their identities. Joining a fraternity certainly appears to be "the thing to do"; a recent poster touting the Interfraternity Council smoker read like an ad for a vitamin supplement. Simply by joining a fraternity, one can get better grades, discover how to be a leader, and find the everlasting gift of brotherhood. As one who gave three and one-half years to his Tech fraternity, enthusiastically holding nearly every office possible including president and IFC representative, may I testify to all those nervous rushees that being a frat-rat is simply not all it's cracked up to be. Let me tell you the less-publicized side of the story.

In the first place, do Greeks really make better grades than everybody else? Well, I guess. But the rushee should not overlook the fact that Tech's average GPA is hardly something to brag about. Most folks with much of anything upstairs won't settle for a two-point-something anyway. And of course it should be noted that fraternity men do not tend to pursue the most difficult majors. Just as a disproportionate number of sorority "ladies" are elementary education majors, many fraternity men are to be found in the B.A. Building where they are not majoring in accounting. Very few engineering or physics or pre-med students have time for all the Monday night foolishness. There are notable exceptions, of course, but if fraternities are really so concerned about grades, why are GPA restrictions for joining either ridiculously low or non-existent? And even those few fraternities who actually take a crack at the IFC scholarship trophy are after grades only, not the learning which may or may not be behind them. I've yet to hear of any fraternity sponsoring any organized intellectual activity for the sake of knowledge itself, but I'll wager that many a teacher has heard the "I had to be with my fraternity" excuse for low test scores or missed papers. So get off it, IFC, you certainly don't do much good in helping Tech students learn, and you may even do much harm.

In terms of Greeks building leadership, the answer is another "Well, sort of..." Many frat men offer their organizations as a way "to get involved" in a pathetically apathetic campus. However, I suggest that Greeks are partially to blame for that apathy, especially in their control of the Student Senate. The type of leadership which is developed is what we need less of, namely "leaders" who are looking out only for their own special-interest groups rather than for the good of the whole. Greeks by nature are conservative, dedicated to the preservation of the status quo, which is why all those old alumni lend so much support to the local chapters. What better way to insure that the beloved alma mater never changes? Building leadership, indeed. About all the fraternities are building are the monuments to waste on Greek Circle.

Brotherhood? Ho, hum, yes. But in so many cases it's such an artificial thing. It's easy to

love your brother if you're smashed drunk together, or stealing something together on a "scavenger hunt," or being hazed together. The simple fact is that anyone can cultivate friendship if he is sincere and willing to spend the time, especially when living in a dorm. It's not necessary to shell out 30 to 40 clams a month (plus many expenses) for a "respectable" reason to build man-to-man friendships, or if you want a different label, Brotherhood.

If all the above is what fraternities do not do (or, at least, do very well), what does go on in all that organized hysteria? Well, pretty obviously, racism, for one thing, and I don't just mean the FJI's. Minorities are almost unheard of in Tech's IFC fraternities, and the one fraternity which was brave and progressive enough to pledge a black man has received much more condemnation than encouragement from the Greek community. To say the least, fraternities are hardly forums for bettering relationships between races, beliefs, and economic classes. This is connected to a less obvious but highly significant disadvantage: the narrowing of interests. Suddenly the pledge finds himself confined to a group of other beings who are all uncannily just like him. (That's why there are 14 different groups; each man can find his own niche.) The university experience thus ceases its vital function of broadening minds and teaching tolerance for those who are different. The potential pledge should also realize that much energy will be expended on polishing up stereotypes. Be prepared to immediately be labeled a dumb jock if you belong to Fraternity A, a bookworm in Fraternity B, and an incorrigible snob in Fraternity C. Be ready for roving eyes that search out the letters on your windbreaker and promptly make or break you on that basis alone. You will have no conversations with other Greeks who are content to know merely that you are in a fraternity; they must know which one. It is crucial. The entire game is one of elitism, a typical example of which is Rho Lambda, an honorary, if you can believe it, for sorority girls who correctly toe the line by, in the words of the organization's president, displaying "loyalty to Panhellenic and their own sorority." In other words, don't mess around with those nasty independents.

But somehow I know you won't listen, freshmen, won't consider getting into some organization with something of a purpose other than self-indulgence, such as Alpha Phi Omega or even that strange group, the Saddle Tramps. When I was where you are now, I wanted to be a frat-rat so badly I could taste it. And I will admit, I did have some good times and made some fine friends. But when you're in some dark basement being forced to eat raw onions, or when you're on your 75th pushup and surrounded by screaming drunks, or just when it all seems like B.S., remember that you were warned. I've been there, and I wouldn't do it again for the world.

Name Withheld

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Rural crime increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study reports that crime is increasing in rural areas, and while it may not be a pitchfork jungle, the tradition of unlocked doors is coming to an end.

Though vandalism is the most prevalent rural crime reported, the researchers noted that all types of crimes in all of rural Ohio rose 305 per cent from 1965 through 1974.

That includes only the crimes reported to police, and the researchers said many other crimes, particularly vandalism, are not reported to authorities.

The three-year project was conducted by Ohio State University's College of Agriculture with \$170,119 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The LEAA released the report Sunday.

The crime increase is gradually ending the rural tradition of leaving doors unlocked, the report said.

"This tradition has changed. Sixty per cent of rural Ohioans always lock the doors to their residences when leaving." And 81 per cent lock the doors at night.

But 17 per cent rarely if ever lock the doors when leaving, and 11 per cent only occasionally lock up at night.

The study involved questioning 889 rural families in Athens, Hocking, Perry, Clark, Fayette, Madison, Ashland, Medina and Wayne counties.

Experts cite saving measures

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans could find themselves bathing in form-fitting bathtubs in the near future as the nation seeks ways to conserve its dwindling energy supply, three energy experts say.

Supermarkets and throwaway packages may disappear. Houses and cars will be smaller, the experts say.

These were some of the ideas three energy conservationists predicted for the future as the nation becomes energy conscious.

When the changes will occur, and whether they will be voluntary or by government decree, is less clear, they said in interviews.

"There are three things that Americans do to waste more energy than any other people on earth," said Dr. Bruce Hannon of the University of Illinois.

"They eat big steaks, drive big cars and live in big houses. All of that must change." Hannon, University of Illinois researcher Seichi Konzo and John G. Muller of the Federal Energy Administration said insulation of homes probably will be the first major step to save energy.

Mass Communications Week features top speakers

Speakers, seminars, films, and luncheons are all part of Mass Communications Week, which begins today with Public Relations Day.

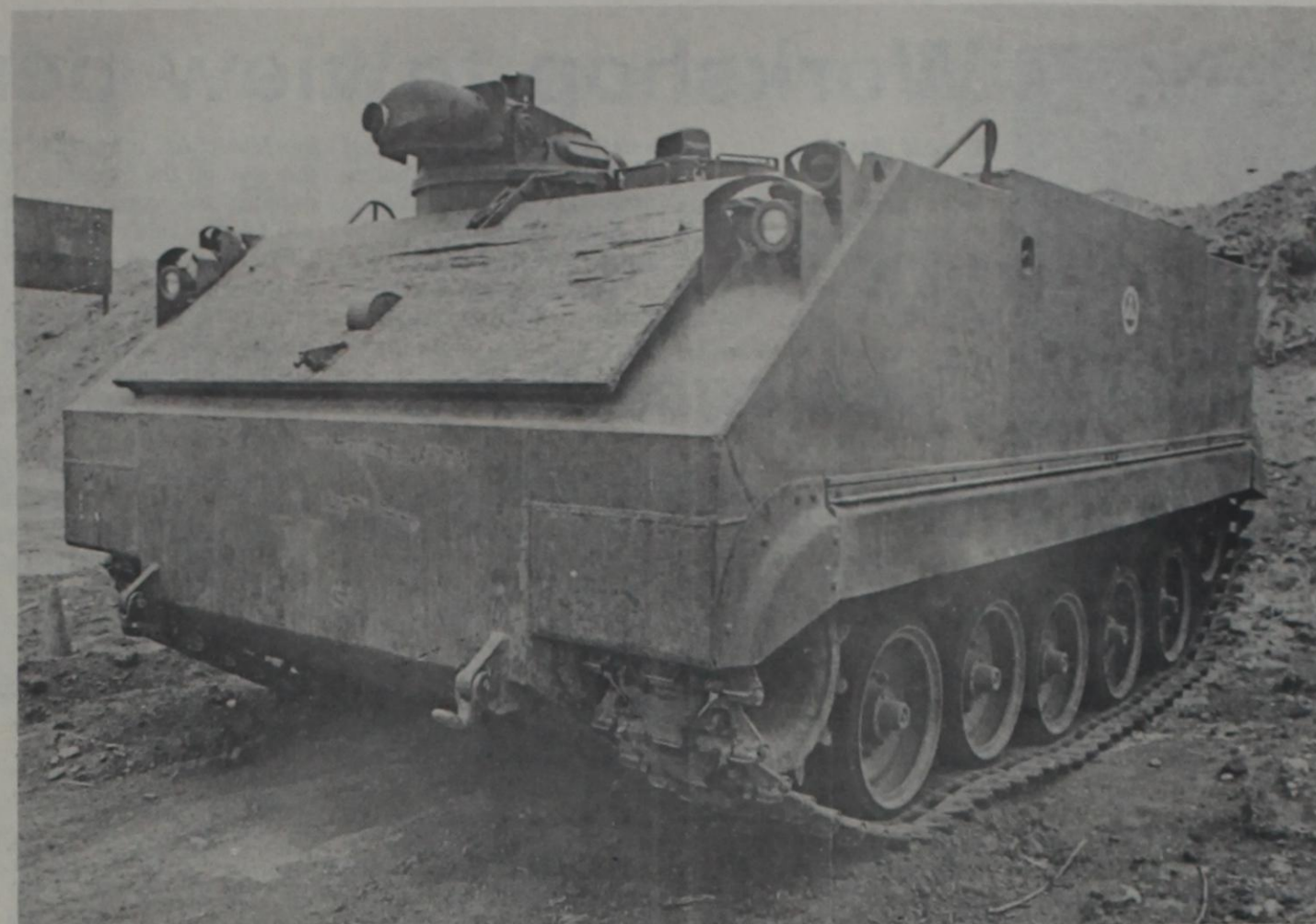
Utilizing "Forward from Forty" as its theme, the week-long event will be climaxed by the Fifth Annual

Thomas Jefferson Dinner on Friday.

Sponsored by the Tech mass comm department, the series of professional speakers will begin at 8:35 a.m. today with Eugene Farkas, Director of the Agriculture Research Service in Washington, D.C. Every morning session through Thursday will be conducted in the UC Theatre. The afternoon and Friday assemblies will meet in the Mass Communications Building. Detailed schedules may be picked up at the UC.

Each weekday has been designated for a special field. Besides today's Public Relations Day, Tuesday is Journalism Day, Wednesday is Telecommunications Day, Thursday will be Advertising Day and Friday will be Film and Photo Day.

Twenty-seven workshops and film presentations have been scheduled. A session with



Lubbock's tank

Lubbock accepted this 24-ton surplus tank from the National Guard with the purpose of using it in civil defense exercises. City officials say, however, the tank has never been used for

such purposes and spends most of its time gathering rust. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

City obtains surplus tank

By DIANE INGRAM UD Staff

What is the City of Lubbock doing with a 24-ton tank? Absolutely nothing, according to Police Chief J. T. Alley.

Alley said the surplus tank, actually an armored personnel carrier (APC), was given the city by the National Guard and has since been stripped of its armor.

Supposedly nine to 10 surplus tanks in this area of the state were distributed to various municipal governments.

The APC was accepted for civil defense, although it has never been used for this purpose, Alley said. He said personnel from the police academy are trained to operate the machine in case it

is needed. Alley explained that the city had another tank before obtaining the APC. It was a six-wheeled, 12-ton version donated by Texas Rangers.

Alley recalled the smaller tank being used once. He said the Lubbock police trapped an armed man in a house in southwest Lubbock in the mid

'60s and drove the tank up to the house to shoot tear gas through a window, forcing the man from the house.

Whatever happened to the old tank? The State of Texas took away the city tank, according to Alley, who heard rumors it was sold to a Houston man who bought the machine for "kicks."

Alley said the city has no intention of obtaining additional tanks, because "we never use this one."

The APC is stored at the Police Training Academy at 1615 Municipal Drive, according to Alley, and anybody is welcome to "come on down and take a look at the old thing."

recipient, but will be unable to attend due to a prior engagement. Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, will accept for Grasso. The Thomas Jefferson Award is given for "outstanding efforts to protect the freedom of the Press." Past winners include former Senator, Sam Ervin in 1973 and last year honoree, Leon Jaworski.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SILVER WING SOCIETY
Silver Wing Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 23 of the Social Science building.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air Society will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES ORGANIZATION
The Christian Sciences Organization will be meeting Tuesday in room 208 of the UC at 7:30 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATIONS CLUB
Ag Communications Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Ag building.

ARMY CORPDETTES
All persons interested in the Army Corpdettes are invited to orientation today at 4:30 in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Center.

PARK
The Parks and Recreation Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Plant Science building.

BLOOD DRIVE
Hulen-Clement will be having a blood donation center in the Clement TV lounge from 11:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. today.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta is having a smoker for all interested Ag students Wednesday in room 311 of the Ag building at 6:30 p.m. Dress is semi-formal.

MISS LUBBOCK-USA
Applications for the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant are now being accepted through Feb. 22. Women interested in competing may apply to the pageant coordinator at 792-5594.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The SDA will meet Tuesday night at 7 in room 165 of the Home Ec building.

RODEO TEAM
All NIRA contestants entering the Sul Ross Rodeo need to have entries in to the Police Station by noon today.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Projects committee of the Freshman Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the foyer of the UC.

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Exordium solicits student compositions

Tech students are invited to submit fiction and nonfiction stories, poetry and photography for the Exordium, a Tech student magazine.

"What is happening on the Tech campus" is the theme of the spring issue of the Exordium.

The Exordium is written and published by Tech students in a magazine production class in the mass communications department. The Exordium is a non-profit magazine distributed free twice yearly to Tech students

and advertisers. Stories and photography should be submitted by Feb. 22 to Cathryn Buesseler in room 201, mass communications building.

The stories must be typed, double spaced and include the author's name, address and telephone number.

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Professors receive awards

Drs. Clarke Cochran (1), Charles N. Kellogg and Lloyd V. Urban receive AMOCO Foundation Distinguished Teaching awards during Charter Day ceremonies Friday. The awards, which carry a \$1,000 honorarium per

recipient, are presented annually to three professors who have demonstrated excellence in teaching and scholarship. Charter Day ceremonies celebrate the founding of the university, Feb. 10, 1923.

Concert set for symphony

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Feb. 17. The performance is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Conducted by Lawrence Foster, the Houston Symphony is perhaps the fastest rising symphony in the nation, and has been touted by many as approaching a level of quality inhabited by very few other metropolitan symphonies.

Energy exhibit displays

America's energy situation

America's energy situation and how it got there is the theme of an energy exhibit to be displayed at the Museum of Texas Tech, Feb. 17-March 2. The exhibit consists of two 50-foot trailers with displays varying from energy consumption to the production of nuclear power.

the future, and how a fusion reactor functions.

The nuclear reactor display is an animated version of the process of fissioning (splitting) of atoms which goes on inside a breeder reactor.

Staff members from the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS) will answer questions and give explanations of the different displays.

The exhibit is sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

Tickets for this performance are \$2 for Tech students with IDs and \$4 for the general public, and may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth, both locations of Hemphill-Wells, and at the coliseum box office.

Black tenor George Shirley will present a program of "The Music Of Black Folk" in the University Center Theater Tuesday night at 8:15. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public.

Workshop to view personal finance

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

A personal finance workshop is being sponsored by the Women's Continuum. It will be Tuesday at 7 p.m., according to Mary Botkin,

assistant to the Dean of Students. Dr. Jane Coulter, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, will be the speaker for the workshop, The Continuing Education Building (X-15) across from

the Municipal Auditorium is the site of the meeting. A question and answer session will follow Coulter's talk. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coulter has done extensive writing and speaking on family finance in the last five years. She has been

instrumental in developing internships in the attorney general's office, consumer protection division and has developed curriculum in family economics.

Coulter said she would present an overview of family financial management. Three

areas she will deal with are: attitudinal patterns toward money; the impact of financial management on family stability; and attainment of family economic security with emphasis on insurance, savings, investments and sound use of credit.

Tech squadrons earn awards

Tech's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight were named outstanding squadrons at Area G-1 Conclave in Oklahoma City recently, according to AFROTC Cadet Henry Gant.

The Maryland and Purdue Cups are given to the outstanding Arnold Air and Angel Flight squadrons. Area winners compete for best squadron in the nation, Gant said.

Tech won eight of the 13 awards given at area conclave, Gant said.

Arnold Air also won the Angel Flight-Arnold Air Relations Award. Angel Flight

members nominate the Arnold Air squadron for the award on the basis of joint projects and participation, Gant said.

Other awards won by Angel Flight included the Samuel E. Anderson Award, for best support of the Arnold Air Society squadron, and the Crimson Glory Award, for the best Arnold Air member in service for Angel Flight.

Kathy Dees was named outstanding Angel Flight commander, Gant said. Cindy Wiebold was named outstanding Angel Flight officer, and Missy Farrell won the outstanding Angel Flight member award.

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Blood drive set

The local blood bank is empty and has a definite need for donors so Hulén-Clement is sponsoring a Valentine's Day blood drive.

"Coming from the heart . . ." is the theme of the blood drive in the Clement t.v. lounge from 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. today. Members of Community Blood Services will handle the drive.

Donor questions and appointments can be made by calling Lisa Kingrea at 2-6307. Though they prefer donors make appointments, Kingrea said walk-ins will be welcomed.

WHERE IT'S AT

- TODAY**
Public Relations Day.
Piano recital, Judith Burganger, Brownring Artist in residence, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Videotape, "Love Happy" with the Marx Brothers, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Guest Artist Recital, George Shirley, tenor, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball, Tech at Texas A&M, College Station, 7:30 p.m.
Robert A. Welch Foundation lecture, Prof. E. Campaigne, "Biosphere of the Indole Messengers," Chemistry Building, room 5, 4:40 p.m.
Journalism Day.
Women's basketball, Tech vs West Texas, Woman's gym, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, Robert A. Klipp, "American Cities: A Hospital Hopeful View," UC, 8 p.m.
Travel Forum, Russia, UC, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Telecommunications Day.
"Adams' Rib," film, UC, 8:15 p.m.
Last day to declare a class pass-fail.
Last day to drop a class with an automatic W.
- THURSDAY**
Advertising Day.
Women's basketball, Tech vs Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, 6 p.m.
Board of Regents meeting, Administration building, 5 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Photography Day.
"Slaughter House Five," film UC theater, 8 p.m.
Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, UC Ballroom.
Women's tennis, Louisiana State Invitational in Baton Rouge.
- SATURDAY**
Basketball, Tech vs Baylor, coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball, Tech vs South Plains College at 3 p.m.
Women's track and field, Abilene pre-season meet.

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MONDAY, FEB 14, PUBLIC RELATIONS DAY

8:30 Eugene Farkas, Director, Information Division, Agriculture Research Service, USDA, Washington, D.C.
9:30 Alex Nagy, Deputy Assistant Administrator for Public Affairs, NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C.
10:30 Jack Hampton, Director, Consumer Affairs, Mobil Oil Corporation, Washington, D.C.
11:30 Public Relations films, American Enterprise Series
1:30 Panel Discussion-Farkas, Nagy, Hampton

TUESDAY, FEB 15, JOURNALISM DAY

9:00 Dr. Harvey Jacobs, Editor, Indianapolis News, Indianapolis, Indiana
10:30 William E. Bransen, President of National Newspaper Association, Publisher, Burlington (Wisconsin) Standard-Press
12:00 Luncheon Speaker, George Anne Geyer, Columnist, Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Washington, D.C.
1:30 Panel discussion-Jacobs, Bransen, Geyer

WEDNESDAY, FEB 16, TELECOMMUNICATIONS DAY

8:30 Al Bond, Manager, Media Center Production, Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas
9:30 Don Williams, Vice-President & General Manager, Trans Video Corporation, El Cajon, California
10:30 Daniel R. Wells, Senior Vice-President, Engineering and Operations, Public Broadcasting System, Washington, D.C.
1:30 Panel Discussion-Bond, Williams, Wells

THURSDAY, FEB 17, ADVERTISING DAY

9:10 Howard Davis, Account Supervisor; Dick Thomas, Creative Director; and Greg Wood, Research, Tracy-Locke Co., Inc., Advertising and Public Relations, Dallas, "Doritos: A Success Story"

10:10 Presentation film about Tracy-Locke Co., Inc.
10:40 Train presentation by Howard Davis, Dick Thomas and Greg Wood, "Positioning and Re-positioning Printers"
12:00 Luncheon speakers, Howard Davis, Dick Thomas and Greg Wood, Induction of J. Culver Hill into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame

FRIDAY, FEB 18, FILM AND PHOTO DAY

9:30 Film, "The Question of TV Violence"
10:30 Ed Woods, Pran Productions, multi-media presentation
10:45 Doing Your Thing & Thers
11:00 Open Discussion on multi-media industry and advertising
11:15 Film, "X-Rated Commercial"
11:30 Films, "Making A Live TV Show" and "Seconds to Play"
1:30 Films, "Television Land" and "The Stunt Man"
2:00 Ed Woods, Pran Productions, repeat of multi-media presentation
2:30 Repeat of "The Question of TV Violence"
All Day "Many Views-A Photographic Exhibit", University Center Lobby
7:00 Fifth Annual Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, recipient, The Honorable Ella T. Casco, Governor of the State of Connecticut

PLACE:
Monday-Thursday, morning sessions, 1,800-seat Auditorium, University Center; Afternoon sessions, Mass Communications East, Room 101. Friday, morning and afternoon sessions, Mass Communications East, Room 101. Luncheons and Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, University Center Ballroom

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Stick it!

Tech midfielder Scott George stretches to stop a Texas player from scoring. Tech efforts failed and the Longhorns walked away

with a 13-3 win. Tech's record is now 2-1 and the Texas team remains undefeated with a 2-0 record. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Horns bump Lacrosse team

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Staff

Tech's lacrosse team could not stop the high-powered offense of Texas and lost to the Longhorns Saturday 13-3. It was Tech's first loss of the year.

Texas coach Bob Korba used the majority of his 33-member squad. He substituted his players throughout the game to keep them fresh. His strategy worked. Rested Texas players competed against tired Tech players, especially during the latter stages of the game.

Texas players were also

Turnovers doom women roundballers

By LISA BURGHEN
UD Sportswriter

The University of Houston took advantage of 14 Tech turnovers in the second half to come from behind and defeat the women basketballers in the consolation finals of the Houston Invitational, 69-65. Tech held a 10 point lead at halftime, 36-26, but the turnovers, most of which were caused by poor passes, and hot Cougar shootings quickly whittled away that edge. Tech led 45-36, then Houston scored 14 straight points while the Raiders failed to put a point on the board for six minutes.

Susie Lynch's Raiders did battle back, although it was too late. With the Coogs leading 69-59 with 1:33 to play, Tech fought back to 69-65 before the final buzzer sounded.

To get to the finals, Tech had played LSU, Texas A&I and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. LSU defeated the Raiders 76-50 and eventually wound up in the finals against Baylor.

That loss put Tech in the consolation bracket against Texas A&I, who Tech defeated 69-59.

Karla Schuette, Tech's 5-5 guard, played an almost flawless game. She was high point scorer with 25 points, had six steals to her credit and shot an impressive 67 per cent from the floor. Schuette played well throughout the tournament; she was high point in three of the four games Tech played, hit in double digits in every game and shot 50 per cent from outside the key for the tournament.

Tech advanced to the consolation semi-finals and faced USL, who had just defeated highly favored Texas Southern University. The Raiders started with a rush and led 10-0 with only four minutes gone in the contest. They kept that lead until halftime, but USL bounced back in the second half and cut Tech's lead down to three before the Raiders surged ahead again and defeated the Cajuns, 88-72. High point in that game was Cheryl Greer with 24, and three other Raiders also scored in double digits.

Tech returns home with an 11-15 season mark and will face West Texas College Tuesday night at 7 in Lubbock.

Netters swamp Angelo State, 7-2

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Writer

Tech's tennis team solved its singles problems, remained undefeated, and dehorned the Angelo State Rams 7-2 in a dual meet Friday at the varsity courts. Tech had defeated the Rams a week earlier 6-3 in San Angelo.

In the first match-up, Tech netters had found the Rams tough in singles, splitting the competition 3-3, before sweeping the doubles 3-0. Coach George Philbrick spent the past week concentrating on improving singles play and it paid off with the Raiders suffering only one loss in singles—Don

Admas fell to Angelo's Steve Hall 6-1, 6-1.

Paul LeeLum and Malcolm Avner redeemed themselves with solid wins this week after losing in the earlier meet in San Angelo. LeeLum crushed Don Daniels 6-1, 6-1, while Avner defeated Rey Villareal, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

The best tennis of the day was Harrison Bowes' three-set win over a very physical Ram player - John Berryhill. Bowes won the first set easily 6-2, but had difficulty getting the ball down in the second set and lost 4-6. In the final set, Bowes placed several good passing shots beyond Berryhill's reach and went on to win 6-3.

Raider No. 2 seed David Adams-Bowes 7-6, 6-3.

Crissey overpowered Mark Rose 6-3, 6-4. Crissey and Bowes remain undefeated in singles. In doubles competition, Avner-LeeLum beat Villareal-Rose 6-2, 6-2 while Crissey-Buntmeyer overcame Daniels-Blake Mattox 6-3, 6-2. Tech missed sweeping the doubles this time when Rams Berryhill-Hall downed Adams-Bowes 7-6, 6-3.

Tech Women tankers dunk hapless TCU, SWTSU

Swimmers from Texas Christian University and Southwest Texas State almost drowned in the wake of Anne Goodman's swimmers last Saturday as the Raiders completely dominated the double dual meet and beat TCU, 97-19, and SWTSU, 95-37.

Tech won every event but the three-meter diving competition against TCU, and captured every event but the 50-yard back and the 50-yard free against SWTSU. The Raiders set two new school records and four swimmers set new lifetime bests.

In individual events, Sarah MacDonald won first place in the 500-yard free, Mary Frimpter earned second place in the 200-yard free, Carol Gilliam garnered second place in the 100-yard fly and both the medley and freestyle relay teams won first place. Mary Dowdle won the 200-yard free and the 200-yard individual medley in back-to-

back races, and set a new school record in the 200-yard free with a time of 1:59.3. Dowdle also won the 100-yard free. Sprinter Denise Shipman set a new record in winning the 50-yard fly with a time of 27.6, and also won the 100-yard fly. Divers Julie

Mader and Alice Johnston won first and third, respectively, in the one-meter diving, and Johnston finished second and Mader third in the three-meter competition.

Tech has no more meets until the State Championship in Houston Feb. 24-26.

"We quit in the second half," said Korba. "If we had not had the offensive punch in the first half we would have lost."

As the fourth period began, Tech was full of steam, ready to give Texas a fight. Then Longhorn Dave Cerzonsky came up with the best play of the game to swing the momentum back to Texas.

Cerzonsky scooped the ball near his goal, raced some 90 yards while eluding several Tech players and shot the ball into the Tech net. Minutes later, Texas scored its final goal.

Tech's record is now 2-1 while Texas is 2-0.

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Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

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12			13					17			
18		16						20			
21			22					23	24	25	
30	31	32					33				
34							35				
36			37	38				39	40	41	42
43			44					45			
46	47						48	49			
50							51			52	
53							54			55	

1 Amounts owed
2 Apparent
3 Proportion
4 Sow
5 Goddess of healing
6 Earthquake
7 Style of automobile
8 Footwear
9 Ships' ropes
10 Hall
11 Mary
12 Girl's name
13 Ireland
14 Possess
15 Improved
17 Was in debt
18 Group of three
19 Partners
21 Cease
22 Pitch
23 Worm
26 Indigent
28 Dress protector
30 Moon goddess
33 Shiny
34 Frogs
35 Free ticket
36 Girl's name
37 Epic poetry
39 Competent
43 Sum
45 Standard of perfection
46 limited
48 Small portion
50 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
51 Pain
52 A month (abbr.)
53 Writes
54 Condescending look
55 Supersonic plane (abbr.)
25 Vessel's curved planking
27 Beginning
29 Spanish inn
30 Music as written
31 Vast age
32 Lamp
33 Aeriform fluid
35 Protective organization
38 Pertaining to the Pope
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48 Article

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Sour Lemons

Longhorn guard Jim Moore watches his coach, Abe Lemons, throw his arms up in despair during his team's 87-69 loss to Tech Saturday in Lubbock. Lemons was upset about the officiating, and he let the refs know it after the game. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raiders smother Longhorns

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Editor

Led by Keith Kitchens and Mike Russell, Tech's Red Raiders whipped the Texas Longhorns 87-69 in front of 5,591 live red-blooded, red-clad fans, a regional TV audience and one sizzling Longhorn coach.

Abe Lemons gave the impression that Russell's 32 points and 12 rebounds and Kitchens' seven assists and tough defense were small details to his team's downfall, compared to the officiating. Abe didn't like one of the refs.

After the game Lemons verbally burned referee Denny Bishop, calling him everything from Mickey Mouse to things which can't be printed in your local student newspaper.

"I'LL NEVER stay on the bench in another game that Denny Bishop is calling," fumed Lemons after the

game. While both officials were in their dressing room after the game, Lemons shouted what he thought of them through the vent in the door. Also unrepeatable.

A technical foul called on Lemons with 10:46 to go in the game set off a chain of Raider scores which pushed Tech from a 52-43 lead to a 58-43 advantage. Russell sank the first two free throws (new rule states that a technical on the bench is worth two shots) and less than a minute later assistant Texas coach Barry Dowd was slapped with another T. Russell sank both tosses, Tech got the ball in-bounds and Grant Dukes swished a 15 footer. The precarious nine-point Raider lead was suddenly a 15-point monster.

Russell scored 19 of his 32 points in the second half as the Longhorns were forced to play without their big man, Rich Parsons, who was out with stomach problems.

Another key to the Raiders' dominance in the second half was how they handled the pressure. In Tech's one-point loss to the Longhorns in Austin earlier this season, the Raiders committed several turnovers and generally were intimidated by the full court-pressure defense.

"The difference in today's game," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, "was our stopping them on the offensive boards and the way we handled the pressure. Kitchens really picked us up in the first half (five for five, 10 points) and he did a real good job on Jim Krivacs."

"WE GOT LOOSE and got up and down the court in the

second half, too," said Myers. (Myers said that?)

The first half started like a see-saw as Texas jumped off to a 12-6 advantage only to have Tech take an 18-12 lead three minutes later. The Raiders built up a small lead and maintained it throughout the remainder of the half, going into the locker room with a 34-32 lead at the half.

Steve Dunn, who had left the game with his fourth foul with 15:40 left in the game, returned in the last minutes as Longhorn John Moore (23 points) started getting hot again. The UT sharpshooter hit one 25 footer with Dunn on him, but the Raider defensive ace was the star late in the game as he canned six points in the last two minutes to wind up with 13 points and two steals.

The real scoring hero for the Raiders was Russell. The New York product hit 12 of 18 shots from the field and eight of nine from the line for his 32 points. Mike also pulled down 12 rebounds as Tech outrebounded Texas 39-25, (27-14 in the second half).

The win gives the Raiders a 9-4 conference mark and sets up a duel with Texas A&M for the third place spot in the race. The Raiders travel to College Station for a Tuesday evening showdown with the Aggies.

TEXAS NOW drops to a 7-6 mark and its hopes for hosting a game in the first round of the Southwest Conference post season tournament have dimmed considerably.

When asked what Texas' chances are for the rest of the season, Lemons shot back, "What chance? If we get

Bishop again, we won't have a chance . . ."

He is apparently looking ahead to next year already. "Next year I'm going to give my team Karate lessons — They need to learn some hacking."

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Tech long jumper wins USTFF indoor title

Tech's Jim MacAndrew was a bit discouraged last week after losing the Southwest Conference Indoor long jump title on the final leap to Houston's Cecil Overstreet.

Despite the loss, the Canadian Olympian did not allow the incident to disturb him in the least, MacAndrew rocketed to 25 feet 5 1/4 inches, leading his Tech track team to a fifth place finish in the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City Saturday night.

MacAndrew felt pleased with his performance, which was the nation's second best indoor long jump of the season.

"There's a lot more satisfaction in winning this meet (USTFF), than there would be in winning the Southwest Conference Meet, because these competitors are the ones I'll be jumping against in the NCAA, so now I know my competitors are," said MacAndrew.

Tech began the finals in much the same fashion as it did in last week's SWC Meet, when their defending champion two-mile relay team dropped the baton and failed to finish the race.

Nevertheless, Tech freshman Edwin Newsome got the Raider express moving as he blasted to fourth place in the 440-yard dash with a 49.8 clocking.

Tech's distance medley relay followed Newsome's effort by cruising to second place in 10:06.6. Robert Leopard's 1:57.2 opening 880 leg, Charlie Green's blazing 49.6 440, Mark Freeman's 3:05 1,320, and Rickey McCormick's 4:14.2 anchor mile were not quite enough to upend the 9:59.1 of Wichita State.

Greg Lautenslager ended the Raiders scoring for the evening when the Tech freshman stormed from last place to second place in the final two laps of the 10-lap race to record a 4:12.5. NCAA Indoor 880 champion Bob Prince won the event in 4:11.4.

Baseballers drill UTA

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

The Tech baseball team scored 54 runs in four games this weekend, in destroying the University of Texas at Arlington.

The first game Saturday was highlighted by a spectacular pitching performance by senior southpaw Doug House.

House limited the Mavs to but one hit in pitching the Raiders to their initial win of the season 8-3. House was supported with eight hits and a booming home run by first sacker Gary Ashby.

Freshman Skip Mills took charge for the Raiders in the second game, as he and David Bolton limited the Mavs to six hits, as Tech won 12-3.

Sunday the Raiders came to hit...and hit they did.

Head Coach Kal Segrist was worried before the start of the series that his Raiders needed another week to swing the bat.

The week was shortened to a day.

Senior righthander Tom Black limited UTA to four hits in going the distance for the 15-0 win. Black was supported by Bubba Nix who collected six rbi's and Ernie Helwig who nabbed four. Scott Leimgruber added a solo home run as well for Tech.

In the nightcap Tech hit the UTA pitchers as though they were batting against the pitching machine, winning 19-2.

Freshman Gary Rutherford started for Tech. Rutherford was not as consistent as the other Tech hurlers had been, but nevertheless, fine hitting (a school record 22 hits) and defense took care of the Mavs.

First baseman Craig Noonan, although not collecting any hits, made a number of fine defensive plays for Tech. The big guns for Tech were nearly everybody but particularly Paul Johnston, Gary Sims, Pat Foster and Bryan Cowan. Sims hit for the circuit with a homer, triple, double and single. Johnston had seven rbi's, with a homer, triple and a double. Johnston collected nine rbi's for the day. Cowan continued his torrid batting attack for the afternoon, finishing the day six-for-eight, while scoring five runs. Foster scored four runs while collecting two hits.

UT sinks tankers

Tech's swimmers took it on the chin this Sunday losing a duel meet to the University of Texas 69-44.

Tech, although losing the meet to the Longhorns, collected four firsts in the competition.

Scott Kucel scored the first win for Tech, timing a 9:53.195 in the 1000 free.

Greg Good won the 50 free for Tech with a 22:45.3.

Eric Muehlberger won the 200-yard backstroke for the Raiders with a time of 1:56.638. Muehlberger's time was the fastest for this event this year in the conference.

Tech's final victory came in the 500-yard free, as Eddie Graviss sprinted to victory with a winning time of 4:46.706.

NBA West trips East

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rick Barry and Don Buse led a 20-2 third-quarter burst that put the Western Conference in front, then Barry and Paul Westphal came up with key steals in the final minute as the West defeated the East 125-124 in Sunday's 27th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led the West with 23 points, kept his team in contention through the first half, scoring 17 points as the East moved out to a 68-58 lead.

It was 85-77 before the West went on its winning tear. Barry had six points and Buse four points and three assists as the West took a 97-87 lead, then turned back a furious, fourth-quarter East surge.

JULIUS ERVING, who tied with East teammate Bob McAdoo for game scoring honors with 30 points, was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

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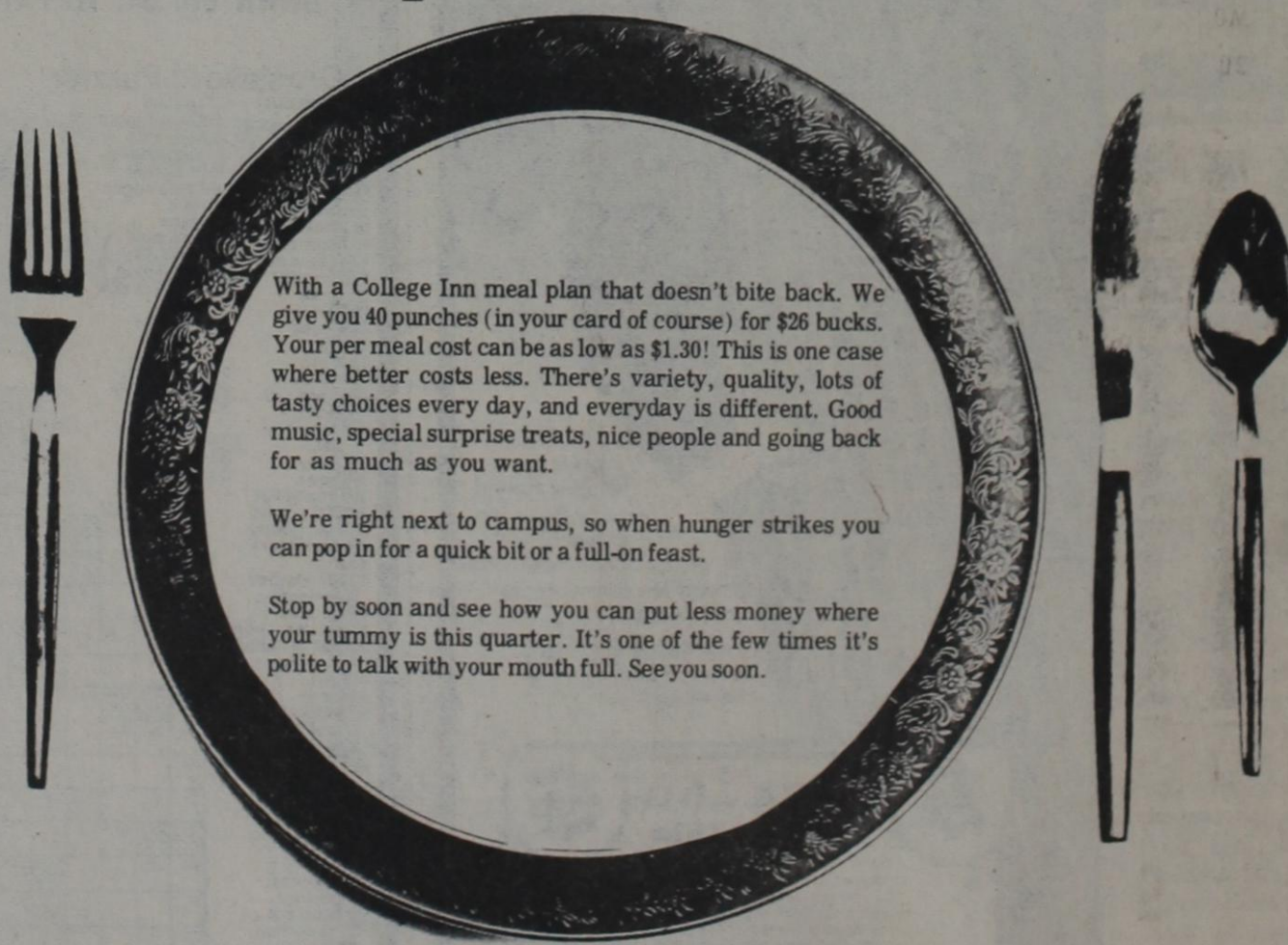
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