

# Funding woes infest recruiting programs

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the second of a three-part series on academic recruiting. Part Two deals with the financial aspects of recruiting operations on the federal and university levels.

By DIANE WEMPLE  
UD Staff

One common problem to all recruiting efforts, whether the programs are federal or university-related is obtaining and distributing of funds.

Recruiting programs are quite varied in structure, organization and purpose. Their targets range from minority students to National Merit Scholars to college dropouts. Operational costs may easily run into millions of dollars in some instances.

Who holds the purse-strings?

According to Marc Scott, associate dean of admissions and records, the use of university funds for recruiting purposes violates state and federal laws.

"The only exception to the rule is the College Night program, which is open to all Texas universities," said Scott.

The College Night program is a coordinated recruiting effort in which Texas colleges send selected representatives to high schools and junior colleges throughout the state. The representatives distribute information and admissions materials to interested students.

"The colleges work in conjunction with the Texas Teachers Association,

and (the program) is set up to eliminate any competition between the universities," Scott said. "Since the program is a joint venture, it is not considered illegal."

Through the College Night venture, Scott said, no university receives advantages over another.

"In fact there is a real spirit of cooperation between the schools," said Scott.

To assist in different phases of the recruiting program at Tech, the Admissions Office receives funds from the Ex-Students Association, said D. N. Peterson, Tech Registrar.

According to Scott, last year the association appropriated \$1,000 to the admissions office for use in special recruiting projects.

"The money was used at the discretion of admissions personnel to defray expenses involved in an instructional seminar held at Tech for high school and junior college counselors," said Scott. "The funds also helped to defray travel expenses on the same occasion."

Peterson said it was necessary but quite difficult to draw the line between recruiting and admissions. Because of plans to transfer all recruiting programs from the Admissions Office to a separate entity under the Office of Student Life, Peterson is currently conducting a study of percentage of time spent solely on recruiting activities of admissions personnel. The recruiting-time percentage will be

compared to salaries received by the same employees, Peterson said.

"Hopefully, the results of the study will determine how much qualified manpower and time should be directed toward the program," Peterson said. "The logical assumption is that when the program is centralized under one roof, recruitment activities will run more smoothly."

Peterson said it is premature to say whether more funds from non-university-related sources would be appropriated after the transfer for use in improving the program.

"It stands to reason that more funds means greater improvement," said Peterson. "But we won't know anything about the results of the study or its significance for several weeks."

Peterson said that approximately \$8,500 was spent on recruiting activities. The money was used for travel expenses incurred by the Tech counselors on visits to high school and junior college campuses.

The funds came from the admissions budget, according to Peterson, who stressed the close interrelation between admissions, counseling and recruiting.

"There are 11 employees involved in all phases of recruiting and admissions procedures, which involves everything from stuffing packets to processing applications to individual student counseling," said Peterson. "What is recruiting? What is admissions? It's hard to say."

Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search are two federally-financed programs directed toward the recruiting of primarily minority students who plan to attend a post-secondary educational area.

According to Upward Bound director Donnie Rolfe, the Lubbock program received \$50,000 for operational purposes from the federal government for a nine-to twelve-month year. Currently, the program is serving 75 students enrolled at Tech.

Of the \$50,000, approximately eight per cent is used to pay "overhead costs" or the costs of administration of the program at Tech.

"We try to seek out the profile student, as we call him," said Rolfe. "A student, who is usually from a primarily minority high school must meet three basic criteria in order to be eligible for assistance from our organization," Rolfe said. The student must indicate a desire to attend a post-secondary institution, which may be college or a vocational or technical school, and he must be recommended to us by his counselor."

"Secondly, we look at his past academic achievements and school records, and subject him to a battery of tests and a transcript review to determine whether he is suited for college work, if that's where he's bound.

The student must then meet certain financial guidelines, and if he qualifies he attends a series of interviews,"

Rolfe said.

Rolfe said more programs such as Upward Bound are needed to put to full use as many financial and institutional sources as possible.

Bureaucratic red tape and federal budget difficulties must also be overcome, Rolfe said.

"We have 75 students right now," he said. "We'd like to do 75 more if the funds are available."

Students who do not meet the eligibility requirements for Upward Bound are often referred to the Educational Talent Search program, according to Art Chavez, director of the Lubbock Talent Search organization.

The Educational Talent Search program, also called LEARN, is also a federally-financed program dealing primarily with counseling and introduction of minority students into college.

"We help the 'non-traditional' student who may need some help in adjusting to college for many reasons," said Chavez. "We counsel him on financial assistance, admissions and registrations procedures and general adjustment to the campus."

Last year the Lubbock LEARN program received \$66,284 for its operations. Eighty-two percent of the amount was used to pay the LEARN staff, Chavez said. None is used for financial assistance Chavez said that LEARN is not as restrictive as Upward Bound.

"We may deal with several hundred

students and our services are more general," said Chavez. "Last year \$58.80 was spent on each student, or client, as we call him, for placement costs. Of the 695 students who were referred to us, we placed 49 per cent in a post-secondary program."

Chavez said other recruiting and counseling programs were definitely needed.

"But there's always the federal budget. Our organization, which operates under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, received \$70.3 million on the national level last year," said Chavez. "But that's just a spit in the bucket when you're talking about federal spending. Chavez said that more funds should be appropriated for LEARN and other recruiting-counseling programs."

"There are only seven talent search agencies in Texas, which has one of the highest drop-out rates in the nation," Chavez said. "Budget-related battles in Washington can't be avoided, but it's irritating to put up with." Apparently, lack of funds is one of the primary gripes of those individuals involved in all phases of recruiting mechanics.

"It's important to note that everyone has something to do with recruiting," summarized Peterson. "From the president's office throughout the different colleges, recruitment is, in a sense, selling one's self and the merits gained from association with any institution."

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SIX PAGES

## Coston resigns LCHD position

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

After more than four and a half hours of closed door sessions between his attorneys and the Lubbock County Hospital District attorney, Harold Coston Monday night submitted his resignation as administrator of the hospital district.

The LCHD board of managers accepted Coston's resignation effective immediately. J. P. Ellington, second-ranking administrator on the LCHD staff, will assume administrative duties as interim administrator until either a successor is chosen or a management firm takes over administrative duties of the hospital district.

"It was obvious that the board was dissatisfied with him (Coston)," said George Gilkerson, Coston's attorney. "But there were no reasons given to him for the board's dissatisfaction."

The LCHD agreed to give Coston vacation time he has accrued, beginning "the next day after the execution of this instrument."

Following the vacation period, Coston "shall perform only the assignments as may be made from time to time by the Board of Managers to assist in the transition from the administration of Harold P. Coston to a successor in the office of Administrator of the Lubbock County District, to which Harold P. Coston shall devote a reasonable amount of time," according to the agreement. The agreement also states that Coston may accept other employment "which does not prevent performance of assignments hereunder" was deleted from the signed agreement.

The hospital district is to pay Coston a salary which will include:

1. His full pay on the presently existing scale for the month of February, 1977.

2. Pay at the rate of \$3,000 per month commencing March 1, 1977 and terminating July 12, 1977, payable monthly.

3. In the event assigned duties result in any necessary cash expenses to Harold P. Coston which have been approved the same shall be reimbursed upon proper application and vouchers."

When asked by reporters if Coston would seek court action in the matter, Gilkerson said, "This is a closed matter now."

Coston's resignation followed a five-and-a-half-hour-long board meeting. Board members met for an hour in open session before going into a closed door

session at the request of Coston and his attorneys.

During the open session, Coston's attorneys complained of the cramped meeting room. The attorneys presented a written motion which requested a change of meeting place.

Gilkerson noted that in the small board room, there were 31 people (not including board members), three television cameras, "two of which are using extremely bright, hot lights," several microphones and numerous recording devices.

The board denied the motion to change the meeting place.

Gilkerson then submitted a motion for the disqualification of board chairman Marshall Pennington. The motion stated that Pennington's two-year term expired Jan. 13, and that Pennington had not been reappointed by the County Commissioners' Court.

Board member Jack Flygare made a motion to reappoint Pennington chairman of the board for the meeting. Board members approved the motion. Flygare then made a motion for denial of the motion to disqualify Pennington. Board members unanimously approved the denial motion.

Gilkerson then submitted a motion that the LCHD attorney, Charles Galey, was not "authorized legal counsel" for the LCHD. Gilkerson said that according to the Lubbock County Hospital District Act, authorized legal counsel includes the county attorney, district attorney or criminal district attorney. The board voted to grant Galey full authority as legal counsel and to deny Gilkerson's motion.

The fourth motion submitted by

Coston's attorneys was to "restrict the business before the meeting to the announced agenda of the meeting to wit, the 'status' of Harold P. Coston." The board denied the motion.

The fifth motion submitted by Coston's attorneys was a demand for "specifications of charges or reasons for his termination in sufficiently concise and plain language that he can prepare his defenses to such charges." The attorneys also asked that they be given the opportunity "to examine each member of the Board of Directors separately and under oath pertaining to their qualifications to try the facts involved in this case and to inquire into any existing bias, prejudice, interest, or any other factor . . ."

"I'm not going to be put on trial," board member Jack Strong said. "I'm a member in good standing, and I'm not going to be put on trial."

The board denied the motion. "Since no charges have been made against Mr. Coston, our position is still that his removal can be only for just cause," Gilkerson said. "There is just a faceless accuser, and we have no evidence to produce because of a lack of specifics."

"No one has had the courage to come forward and say Mr. Coston has done anything wrong, and no one has shown grounds for his removal," Gilkerson said. "Therefore, we reluctantly submit another motion."

Coston's attorneys then requested a closed session.

Following four-and-a-half hours of closed-door sessions in which attorneys for both parties moved from office to board room to office in attempts to come to an agreement, Coston submitted his resignation to the board.



**Secret weapon**

Tech's recent 87-69 victory over the University of Texas may have been the result of the shock of seeing the team's secret weapon, a three-legged basketball player. Photographer

Paul Moseley caught the phenomenon just before it took the court and was unable to identify the owner.

## Incumbent regents to remain on board

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Tech regents whose terms expired Jan. 31 will remain on the board for this week's meeting, according to Dr. Judson Williams, board chairman, even if Gov. Dolph Briscoe announces new regents this week.

Williams explained that even if new regents were announced, the appointees would still require confirmation by the state senate; therefore, the incumbent regents will serve at the meeting Thursday and Friday.

The terms of Clint Formby of Herford, Dr. John Hinchey of San Antonio and Bill Collins of Lubbock expired at the end of January.

According to procedure, regents remain on the board until the governor appoints or reappoints replacements.

Williams said Briscoe's delay in announcing will not affect the meeting, but he added, "The sooner Briscoe makes his announcement, the healthier it will be for the board."

The chairman speculated the delay has been caused by pressures on the governor.

"The governor told me he has more people interested in positions on our board than others," Williams said. Although Briscoe did not indicate to Williams' reasons for the heavy interest, the chairman said he hoped it is "because we're a first class institution."

The decision involves politics, Williams pointed out, which makes selection more complicated.

The board meets in regular session this week. Williams said one of the items to be discussed is the possibility of allowing sophomores to live off campus.

### Pass-fail deadline today

Today is the last day to declare a choice of taking a course pass-fail.

Today is also the last day to drop a course and receive an automatic "W." Grades for courses dropped after today will be "W" or "WF." The last day to drop a course is April 7.

After today students still have the chance to delete pass-fail and receive a letter grade for a course. After April 5 the course will stay pass-fail.

### Commissioners postpone voting machine proposal

The Lubbock County Commissioners decided Monday to investigate the costs of at least one more voting machine company in an effort to lessen the cost to the county before reaching a decision.

In Monday's regularly scheduled meeting, the commissioners decided the proposed punch-card system, an initial investment of \$303,743, seemed a bit high.

The commissioners have until April 1 to decide on the current proposed system. After that, the company will

raise its prices, according to the commissioners.

The commissioners decided to take bids until March 14 on new systems. After the bids have ceased, they will decide whether a new system is more feasible.

In a memo last week to the County Commissioners from the Election Board, the \$303,743 figure included \$190,000 for 800 voting devices, \$100,000 for a computer to count the ballots and a few thousand dollars for miscellaneous items.

### INSIDE

Tech's energy conservation measures include the misuse of machines designed for human comfort. See story page 3.

Raider athletes commended for an outstanding weekend. See story page 6.

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy-today through Wednesday with gradual warming trend. The high temperature will catch the lower to mid 50s today while the low tonight will lower to the mid 20s. The high on Wednesday will strike around 60. The wind will be light today becoming southwest tonight. Wednesday the wind will be west to southwest and increasing. No precipitation is likely though Wednesday.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

# Grounds-use policy too restrictive

Giving an award to the most vague clause in the vague code of student affairs would be tough, but the controversial grounds-use policy would have to win hands down.

Misunderstandings and misinterpretations have led to much of the controversy surrounding the policy. The use of Memorial Circle and the designation of free speech areas are usually associated with the grounds-use policy. However the policy, as written in the code, does not mention either. What exactly the policy in the code does mean is a matter of interpretation or what has more often been the case, misinterpretation.



**IN EFFECT**, the policy says activities which are "approved, sponsored and conducted by university departments, registered student organizations or individuals affiliated with or sponsored by the university will be permitted to use campus grounds." The campus is divided into four types of use areas: residence halls, academic use, general use and parking lots.

The policy regulates use of amplification equipment, the erection of structures on campus and activities impairing access to buildings. In its epitome of ambiguity, the policy states there will be no conflict with "normal university activities."

The code also establishes the Campus Grounds Committee, composed of three students, three faculty members and one nonvoting member of the administration, to make recommendations concerning the campus grounds policy "at least once a year." Dean of Students Lewis Jones said the committee has never met.

**THE POLICY** also states academic use by departments and colleges has priority and assignments may be changed or cancelled if conflicts with regular academic programs develop. Use of grounds must be registered and recorded in the Dean of Students Office.

And that's about it. No mention of free speech areas. No mention of Memorial Circle. And, most significantly, no mention of exactly what types of activities may or may not take place on campus.

The code does not set forth a consistent policy stating on what basis the Dean of Students Office can deny groups' requests to have activities on campus. In other words, it leaves the decisions up to the dean of students. Of course, it was precisely for this reason the policy was developed in the first place — to allow the administration to control what types of activities will be allowed on campus and to weed out the "undesirable" ones.

**THE QUESTION** of grounds use and free speech areas erupted into a student versus administration battle in April 1972 when about 200 anti-Vietnam War protestors marched from downtown Lubbock to Memorial Circle. About 34 of the protestors were arrested for violating court injunctions prohibiting marches on the circle.

Following the demonstration, the administration banned from the circle any organized actions which were not declared "all-university" activities by then President Dr. Grover Murray.

The issue slept until the winter of 1972 when Murray denied the use of the Science Quadrangle for the Carol of Lights. He said there was some question as to whether the lights — a 13-year tradition at the time — was an all-university activity. A group of 200 students illegally sang Christmas carols on the Circle Dec. 7, 1972 and two days later, 350 demonstrated again.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** then banned all activities from the circle and the surrounding areas upon advice from its lawyers because of a court case stemming from the April 22 demonstration. The controversy reached the Board of Regents in December, and the board

told the administration to find a solution. The administration did not report to the board until May 11 that it was formulating a new policy. The current grounds-use policy was approved by the board in October 1973.

"When the grounds use policy was passed, there was a tremendous amount of support and student input," said Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Ewalt. "Now it is perceived differently."

An article in the Oct. 17, 1973 issue of The University Daily, however, said student leaders who assisted the Tech administrators in formulating the new policy were disappointed about several aspects. The article quoted Student Senator Bob Vint, who had worked on the policy, as saying, "The policy did not go far enough. Most of us wanted a new grounds policy fully thought out. The administration wanted the Memorial Circle and Carol of Lights conflict settled. That was done, but the policy may not answer the long range questions which need answers."

**TRUER WORDS** were never spoken and the unanswered questions are still with us. Vint, a student, demonstrated more foresight than the "let's-slide-this-problem-under-the-rug" attitude of the administrators.

In the four years since the policy was formed, students have continued to be unhappy with the grounds-use policy. Although the administration claims it rarely denies requests for use of grounds, there are enough "rare" times which stand out in students' minds.

There is, for instance, the "rare time" the Little 500 Bicycle Race, sponsored by Chi Rho, was denied use of Memorial Circle and moved to the Law School parking lot.

**THERE WAS ALSO** the plan announced by the Development Office last spring that the Bicentennial Cattle Drive would go around Memorial Circle. That was of course, before it was pointed out to the administration that if bicycles couldn't go around the circle neither should cattle. Then, "oops um, there actually were no plans for the cattle, um, we didn't mean actually around the circle, um."

Then there was the "rare time" Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was denied use of the grounds by the University Center for its Paddy Murphy shootout. There was the "rare time" the Saddle Tramps were told they would have to discontinue their midnight raids (tying red crepe paper on trees, poles, etc., the night before football games) because it looked tacky. Upon protest, the Tramps were allowed to continue the raids but have to have the paper down by 9 a.m. the next morning so "the Lubbock citizens driving through campus before and after church won't be offended."

You get the idea. The times are rare. The logic behind the denials is even rarer. With so much red tape involved in using the campus grounds, it's no wonder many student groups don't bother to ask. And therein lies the real tragedy — the restrictive air the policy places on our campus. This campus is for students. Students should be out on campus doing things.

**STUDENTS SHOULD** also have the opportunity to hear speakers, however controversial, and assess the comments for themselves. Tech does not have a free speech area, as many universities do. The old grounds-use policy designated one side of the University Center, the UC green, as a free speech area.

Under the current policy, there is no free speech area because every area is a free speech area. Speeches may be given anywhere on campus. The point is they aren't. Perhaps a certain designated area would be a good idea. Students would then know their speeches could be given in a certain area, possibly in the UC again.

Speakers also should not be restricted to those affiliated with the university. Any persons should be able to stand up on their soapboxes on the Tech campus. It's called freedom of speech.

**FORTUNATELY** there are moves to change

the grounds-use policy to allow freedom of speech as well as more frequent use of the grounds.

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey has been favorable to a more lenient grounds use policy. He emphasizes he works for the Board of Regents and does not want to interfere with their area of decisionmaking. But he says personally he would favor a free speech area on campus.

"I personally would be willing to take a few risks in order to allow speakers on campus," said Mackey. "Not only is speech one of the basic freedoms of the Constitution, it relates to intellectual curiosity."

Ewalt has also said it is time to take a look at the grounds-use policy. He says the current policy does not prohibit the use of Memorial Circle, only the street around the circle. (That is

not written in the code.) He said now that we have the loop and the circle is no longer a major thoroughfare possibly that rule could even be eliminated.

**IT WOULD** be difficult to advocate abolishing the grounds-use policy altogether. Certainly there must be some guidelines related to the use of campus grounds. The policy must be firmed up though, as far as what specific activities would not be allowed (public hangings, etc.).

Except for its ambiguity, the policy is not at fault. It is the manner in which it is administered and the aura of restrictiveness it places on the campus which is disturbing. For, as Mackey has said, "There are some things that just should happen on a college campus."

## Letters

### On regents, NSL conference, sophomores living off campus

#### Candidates suggested

To the Editor:

I believe that everyone who has been suggesting candidates for the Board of Regents has overlooked several distinguished persons as candidates for the positions. I believe that the candidates I am putting forth appeal to several groups of Techsians.

One of the regents should be pro-athletics. Since our basketball team has, in the past won the conference championship, and our football team will surely take the crown next year, the team that should have the most support is the baseball team. The candidate who would best support this team, in my opinion, would be August Busch of St. Louis, Mo. For those who believe that an out-of-stater would be inappropriate here at Tech, let me remind them that both Steve Sloan and Dr. Mackey are both out-of-staters.

For those who are supporters of that most august former governor of California there should be a regent who shares their political views. Who would be better for this position than William Coors of Colorado?

Both of the above candidates are successful businessmen. How many business majors would want to be only half as successful! However, the third regent should be a Texas Businessman. The person best-suited for this third position is Harry Jerzig.

These candidates would bring to our Board of Regents something we all are searching for. That is, of course perfectly clear. Prestige.

Ihor Bemko

#### Residents rally

To the Editor:

Concerning Susan Hampton's editorial on sophomores living off-campus, Susan, you're crusin' if you don't stop taking such radical stands. I know I speak for the entire campus community when I say, "We don't want to live off-campus." We are "protected" from corrupting influences by the controlled environment in the dorms. Why, until I moved off-campus I thought drugs only came from Rexall. Can you believe that? When I lived in the form I was never bothered by alcohol. Can you believe that? I never cracked the covers of a Playboy. In the dorm we were content to congregate in the "plush" dorm lounge and discuss the fascinating editorials in Farm Journal. Can you believe that? Believe me, the

dorms are just like home. When I look out my apartment window, I see nothing but trees, grass, and a swimming pool. But in the dorm, I was treated to such window-scapes as the B.A. building where I spent 8 hours a day, carefully planned parking lots, and buses which used to come within a block of my dorm, but since the loop system they drive down the hall of my wing, or at least it sounds like it. No, Susan, off-campus living is not for me. If the off-campus policy passes, it will be a guillotine cutting at the heart of everything we stand for at Texas Tech. I urge every dorm resident to rally in the halls and take the pledge:

"Horn, Knapp, Bledsoe, Weeks,  
We don't care if the old roof leaks,  
'Out by eleven', we tell our dates,  
Coleman, Murdough, and down to Sneed,  
Raise Room and Board until we bleed,  
Carpenter, Wall, Clement, and Wells,  
March to the Circle and ring the bells,  
From Gordon on the east to Weymouth on the west,  
On-campus living is surely the best."

NAME WITHHELD

## Thanks

Dear Editor,

Recently, I had the opportunity to spend about four days at Texas Tech in conjunction with a National Student Lobby Conference.

Thus, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of those who were involved in making the conference very successful. Special thanks to Terry Wimmer, the Student Association President, Julie Martin, Texas Student Association President and Blair Sanders, Student Senator, for an outstanding job.

All of them worked particularly hard in making the conference a success, and their efforts, I feel, should be recognized.

In addition, I would like to thank the women of Knapp-Horn for their friendliness and patience in helping make our stay more enjoyable. I will always remember my first visit to Texas, and the pleasant attitude of the students at Texas Tech.

Apollo Visko  
Executive Director  
Florida Student Assoc.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
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## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

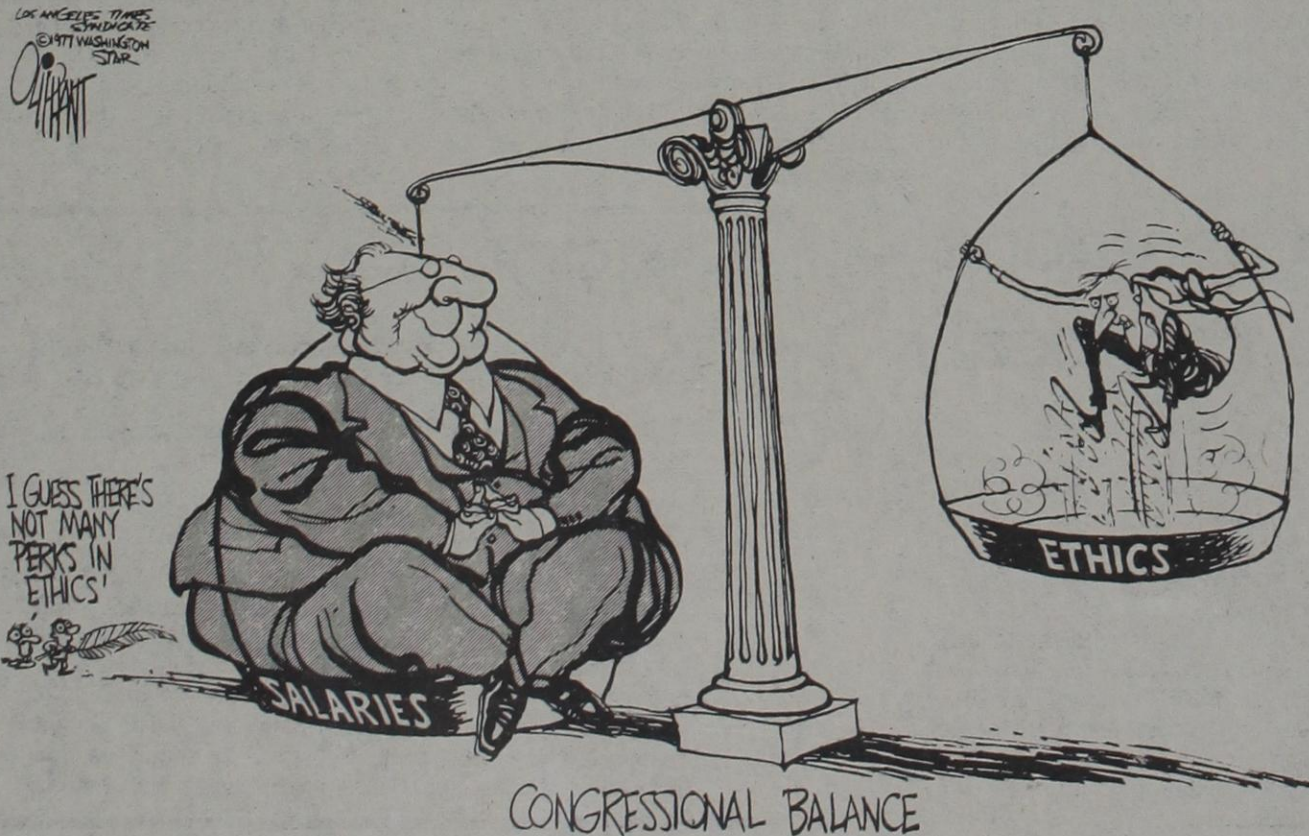
Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Briscoe lobbies with advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe lobbied with the Carter administration's energy policy makers Monday, but he apparently did not hear any firm commitments from them about the deregulation of natural gas or the protection of Texas consumers.

Briscoe was in town to attend Monday night's state dinner for Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. He met with Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary, presidential energy adviser James Schlesinger, and several White House officials.

Briscoe said he found them pleasant and cooperative but not yet ready to spell out what the administration's long range energy policy will be.

The governor called the talks "pleasant and productive" and said they covered a wide range of energy issues. He declined to be more specific, although he indicated he was pushing for the same ideas expressed in testimony before a House committee two weeks ago.

The policies Briscoe favors are embodied in natural gas legislation introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Robert Krueger, both Texas Democrats.

The legislation would remove federal price controls on new gas sold in interstate commerce, which currently is held to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet.

### New courts bill passes

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators voted final passage Monday to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's "emergency" bill creating 23 new district courts, including 11 in major metropolitan areas with clogged dockets.

The 129-11 vote in the House sent the measure to Briscoe for signature.

Estimated cost over the next two years is \$1.6 million. Funds already are available for new courts that might be set up under the bill's authority before the new fiscal year starts Sept. 1.

Rep. Bill Clark, D-Tyler, attempted unsuccessfully to amend the bill to eliminate a new court for his home county, saying the county commissioners had told him they had no space for another court room.

The bill creates four courts each in Houston and San Antonio, three in Fort Worth and one each in Angelina, Collin, Montgomery, Gray, Lubbock, Midland, Brazoria, Fort Bend and Smith Counties.

## Geyer to keynote Journalism Day

Seminars featuring well known journalism professionals will highlight today's Mass Communications Week activities.

Dr. Harvey Jacobs, editor of the Indianapolis News, will speak at 9:05 a.m. and William B. E. Branen, president of the National Newspaper Association and publisher of Burlington (Wisconsin) Standard Press, will speak at 10:35 a.m. today in the UC Theatre. The

luncheon speaker is Georgia Ann Geyer, a columnist with the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Speakers for Wednesday, Telecommunications Day, are Donald O. Williams, General Manager of Trans Video Corp. of California, Daniel R. Wells, senior vice president of Engineering and Operations for the Public Broadcasting Service in Washington, D.C., and Al Bond, worldwide manager of Media Center Production for Texas

### Lecturer to discuss study of chemistry

Dr. Bodie Douglas, serving as an American Chemical Society (ACS) lecturer, will discuss "Modern Approaches to the Study of the Stereochemistry of Metal Complexes" at Tech today.

Douglas is a member of the University of Pittsburgh chemistry faculty. The South Plains Section of ACS will host the lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

Faculty and students from Tech and Eastern New Mexico University have received special invitations to attend. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

Douglas was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Leeds in England, 1954-55, and

visiting professor at Osaka University in the fall of 1970 under the auspices of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. He is now editing Volume 18 of "Inorganic Syntheses."

His lecture will touch upon the work of Alfred Werner, who used the classical approach to the study of the stereochemistry of metal complexes. He will dwell on results possible with the many new physical tools available for a more direct study of inorganic stereochemistry.

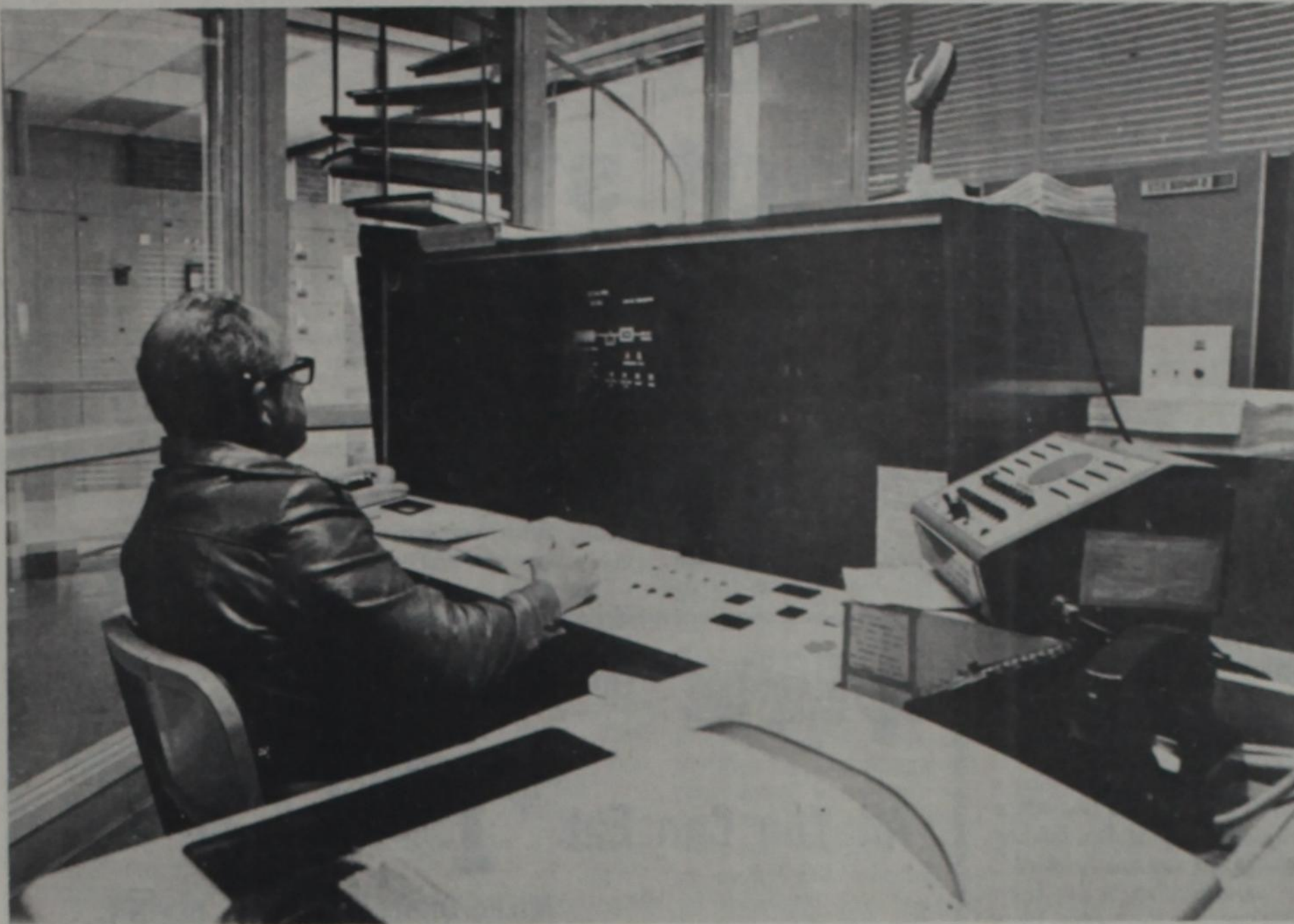
### Visiting city manager to speak

Robert A. Kipp, city manager of Kansas City, Mo., and vice president of the International City Management Association, will speak in the UC Senate Chambers at 8 p.m. today.

Kipp will also speak to public administration students today. He has experience both in city management and transportation.

William A. Carlson, a consultant to the United Nations and Agency for International Development will speak at Tech March 1.

Carlson is a former budgeting and planning official with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



### Computer heat

Dub Andrews, at Tech's Central Heating and Cooling Plant, monitors the temperature of a campus dormitory. A human

operator overrides the computer control to save large amounts of energy. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Conservation overrides computer

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

Tech has been using some unorthodox methods to save energy in the past few years. The result has been a definite energy saving, but has required modification even misuse of machines designed strictly for human comfort.

A couple of years ago, more than half a dozen buildings on campus required the air cooler and heater running at

the same time to maintain a comfortable environment.

The buildings are almost totally dependent on the heating and cooling systems to change the temperature within them. Very little air is drawn from outside the building to help regulate temperatures.

But for the past year a human operator has been overriding the computer that controls building temperatures.

The computer monitors temperatures throughout a building. It also registers the temperature of air being recirculated through the building.

In normal operation, when a building temperature builds up to an uncomfortable level, the air cooler in the building is turned on to bring the temperature back down.

With the human override the warming temperature is shut off at a level that will leave the building comfortable without the use of cooling.

"By not using air cooling we have cut our energy consumption in half," said Marvin Buckberry, director of Building Maintenance. Air cooling requires the use of a giant chiller unit at the central

heating and cooling plant and electric motors in each building.

Last year's energy costs have been reduced 34 per cent in the Business Administration Building. There are 14 buildings on this system. Buckberry points out that energy savings on many of the other buildings are not this great, but a small percentage on each building is significant. The savings add up to thousands of dollars.

Buckberry and his staff developed the system by guesswork. A human monitor stayed in a building while the computer operator watched temperature readings on the control panel. The operator picks a medium between the actual building temperature and the return air flow temperature to shut off heating and still be comfortable for the occupants.

The outside air temperature and the amount of sunshine can make rapid changes on inside temperatures, making the guesswork even trickier. The most common problem has been overheating in some buildings, which has been the subject of several complaints

The RECREATIONAL AQUATIC CENTER has established new hours for Family Swim time. The new hours for Faculty-Staff family swim are from 5:00 p.m. Friday to and including Sunday 7:00 p.m. This will allow family members to use the facility on week-end hours as well as Tuesday evenings.

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UC Programs presents



George Shirley,  
tenor

'The Music of  
Black Folk'

February 15 8:15 pm

Center Theatre



Tickets: \$2 with Tech ID, \$3 General

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**Lubbock has a Baby**

Baby, a four man Texas rock band from neighboring Amarillo, will perform in concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday night at 8. The group has been very popular in the area, and is coming to town on the crest of its second album. Also appearing will be Gypsee Eyes. Tickets are \$4 at the auditorium box office.



**Two For The Seesaw**

The Lab Theatre presents its first production of the new year this Friday through Wednesday. "Two For The Seesaw" is a two-character play written by William Gibson, who also authored "The Miracle Worker." Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID and \$1.50 for the general public, and can be purchased at the University Theatre. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

**'Seesaw' opens lab season**

Texas Tech's Laboratory Theatre will present William Gibson's comedy Two for the Seesaw Feb. 18-23.

Set in New York, "Two for the Seesaw" tells the story of two lonely people who meet and have an affair. In the relationship which develops between the two, both learn about the give and take nature of love. As a result of their affair, both are strengthened in their ability to care about another person.

Russ Odom, will play Jerry Ryan, a Nebraskan lawyer in New York to escape the influence of his powerful father-in-law. At Tech, Odom has played in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Cindy Melby, has been cast as Gittel Moca, an ebullient young Jewish girl from the Bronx. Melby has recently been seen in the University Theatre's productions of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" and "Seascape." Melby also serves as a part time instructor in theatre at Tech.

Lights and settings for the production are being designed by Ron Fowlkes. His work on "Two for the Seesaw" will be his design debut at Tech. Fowlkes is currently the technical coordinator for scenery and props at the Theatre.

Costumes for the show are being designed by Ms. Deann Fleming. Since moving to Lubbock, Fleming has designed the scenery for the Lubbock Theatre Centre's Children's Theatre production

**'Music of Black Folk' tonight**

**Shirley not stereotype**

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Fine Arts Writer

"It's like tasting a new dish without knowing the ingredients." At least that's how George Shirley described America's apprehension toward being adventuresome in regard to cultural events like the opera.

Shirley, famed opera tenor, reeled off numerous remarks like the above in a Sunday interview with The University Daily.

A stately man, one with an intellect and charm that is not condescending, Shirley is also a warm open person.

"People stereotype opera singers as being fat, holding spears and wearing helmets," he said. Shirley is far from that operatic stereotype. He is a young 42-years old, a Wayne State University (Detroit) graduate who is both black and internationally recognized.

Being black, does he run up against any prejudice?

"I came along (into opera) at the right time," he replied. "There was a time I was refused a role because I was black, but it didn't bother me much because I had other commitments to fall back on."

According to the tenor, various black opera companies are being and have been formed. Among them are two Southern companies, both black.

"Opera South is an all black professional company," he said. "There is another new me, Opera Ebony, that is preparing for a production of 'Faust' ... I'm president of Independent Black Opera Singers," another black organization which devotes its time to aiding aspiring black opera singers in attaining jobs at basic levels.

Shirley will be performing his "The Music of Black Folk" tonight, a program that will not include opera. Shirley said his program, traces the history of black people "from Africa to the New World." The

singer pointed out that the program shows how black music "changes in character" as it progresses, through time until the music reaches the point in modern composition that black writers become more interested in structures instead of just entertainment value.

Before he goes on stage tonight, how will he prepare

himself? "I usually get nervous the day of a performance ... so I try to rest, and shut myself up, keep from using my voice."

And keep from using his voice he should, for tonight's "The Music of Black Folk" spans approximately 30 songs in about an hour and one-half. George Shirley's

performance is scheduled for 8:15 tonight with tickets priced for \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public. The tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth. The concert is being sponsored by the UC Fine Arts Committee.

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4 Vehicle 5 The sweet-sop 31 Girl's name (abbr.) 45 Spanish for "river"  
7 Jury list 6 Harvester 7 Document 8 Matured 9 New Deal agency (abbr.) 10 Without end (abbr.)  
12 Bother 13 Southwestern Indian 14 Concur 15 Russian village 16 Comes on scene again 17 Individual 18 Station 19 Singing voice 20 Haste 21 Residue 22 Pignen 23 Transgress 24 Stroke 25 Peer Gynt's mother 26 Bushy clump 27 Buries 28 Ancient Hebrew 29 Heaped 30 Cry 31 Girl's name (abbr.) 32 Fruit seed 33 Wears away 34 Above 35 Perilous to old age 36 Wound 37 Article of furniture 38 Weight of india 39 Man's name 40 Ardent 41 Hindu peasants 42 Mark left by  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41  
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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FOLK DANCE NIGHT**  
Folk Dance Night will be in the Coronado room of the UC at 7 p.m. tonight. (Teaching situation)  
**MISS LUBBOCK USA PAGEANT**  
Applications for the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant are now being accepted through Feb. 22. Women interested in competing may apply to Steve Bailey, Pageant coordinator at 792-5594.  
**OUTING CLUB**  
Texas Tech Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 in BA room 55. They will be discussing new equipment and will show a cross country ski film.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight in room 208 of the UC at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.  
**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will have a smoker Wednesday in AG 311 at 6:30 p.m. for all interested agriculture students. Dress is semi-formal, (coat and tie).  
**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
Student Dietetic Association will meet tonight at 7 in Home Economics Building room 145. There will be a guest speaker, and plans for the March banquet will be discussed.  
**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. 311 for a regular meeting. Pig Roast, University Day, and Austin trip will be discussed.  
**COMMERCIAL BEEF CLUB**  
Commercial Beef Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in BA room 8. Speaker will be Mike Wood commodity specialist from Stotter & Co.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**  
ASCE will meet Wednesday night at 7 in room 152 of C & ME. The Alaskan Pipeline will be the topic of this weeks speaker. Visitors welcome.  
**SPE**  
Society of Petroleum Engineers will have its Casino party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway. Tickets are \$4 per person and are available in room 105 of the Pet. Eng. Building until 5 p.m. Wednesday.  
**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society will have an orientation of prospective members tonight at 7 in room 111 of the Home Ec. Building.  
**WOMEN'S CONTINUUM**  
Women's Continuum invites interested persons to a personal finance workshop tonight at 7 in X15 across the street from Memorial Auditorium.  
**TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB**  
Texas Tech Pistol Club will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Social Science room 25.  
**UNITED MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS**  
United Mexican - American Students will meet Wednesday night at 7 in the UC Senate Chamber.  
**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will have a spaghetti dinner tonight at 5:30 at Mrs. Edwards at 2430 33rd Street.  
**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL**  
The Business Administration Council will begin accepting scholarship applications Wednesday. All BA students are eligible. Applications should be turned in BA 172.

# Food technology under revision

Food technology is in the process of revising its curriculum as it now appears in the catalog, according to Dr. Milton Peoples, professor in food technology. Subject material will be divided to be better utilized by areas other than food technology, said Peoples. New courses will be created for 1977-78 year, said Peoples.

Prerequisites for sophomore, junior and some senior level courses will be minimized to allow students out of the department to take courses in food technology and benefit from them, said Peoples. This is to give students a good knowledge of food processing at the commercial level, Peoples said.

According to Dr. C. V. Morr, chairman of food and nutrition and administrator of food technology, there are plans to

merge food technology with food and nutrition, creating a more unified program for Tech.

Food technology involves studying facets of food handling which are peculiar to agriculture enterprise, said Peoples. Food and nutrition involves facets oriented toward the consumer, Peoples said. Food science is the area that overlaps into agriculture and nutrition, said Peoples. According to Peoples, there is a possibility of a food science option which will permit students to take more advanced chemistry, microbiology, and engineering. Students in food science would leave Tech more scientific oriented than industrial, said Peoples.

Peoples said, "Food science used with food technology should create a more developed food science and human nutrition effort."

Food technology graduates often pursue careers in quality control, sales or research and development with commercial processors, said Peoples. Food technology graduates are small in number, but they are important to the industry of Texas and food processing, said Peoples.

Two to three years ago renovation began on the old college creamery to change it to today's food technology building. The creamery was built in 1940. In the renovation, the commercial-size processing equipment was removed and replaced with small portable laboratory apparatus, said Peoples. The commercial-size processing equipment was used for supplying the dorms with dairy products. Food technology has changed the old creamery from teaching food processing to teaching

food processes, said Peoples. Students make applications from learning these processes, said Peoples.

Food technology moved into this new building September 1976, according to Peoples. The first floor of this new building is used in dealing with food as a commodity, and the second floor deals with analyzing foods, said Peoples.

The pilot plant on the first floor has the equipment to do such things as pasteurize, can, freeze, bake, mill, or freeze-dry, Morr said. A new non-technical popular course dealing with such subjects as food habits, food diets, food fads, nutrition and alcoholism, nutrition and cancer is being considered for the future, said Morr. This course would be designed to relate to today and today's consumer, said Morr.

## Sorority accepting scholarship applications

The Tech Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority is now accepting applications for their annual Service Projects Scholarship Award. Three scholarship awards of \$200 each will be awarded to three full-time undergraduate women.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic record, campus activities, the promise of

service to their chosen field and financial need.

The three winners are automatically eligible for one of Tri-Deltas national awards of \$1,000.

Applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office in room 131 of West Hall. For more information call Kathy Baird, 742-5682.

Applications are due March 2.

## Grant aids accounting area

A \$1,400 contribution has been presented to the area of accounting by the international public accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Co., according to Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, chairman of the area of accounting.

The money is a combination of gifts from the company's partners and staff, matching grants from the Price Waterhouse Foundation and a

foundation grant, according to Chris D. Simpson, partner with Price Waterhouse and Co.'s Dallas office, and presenter of the contribution.

One thousand dollars will be used for financial assistance to accounting doctoral candidates and for accounting curriculum development, Simpson said.

The remaining \$400 will be used for development purposes, Williams said.

The staff members participating in the contribution were Rebecca J. Teague and Anthony DiGirolamo, both of the Dallas office, Simpson said.

Teague and DiGirolamo are Tech graduates, Williams said.

Tech is one of several schools to receive an educational grant for 1976-1977 from the Price Waterhouse Foundation, Simpson said.

## Oil companies award grants to geosciences

Two \$750 scholarships from two major oil companies have been awarded to two Tech graduate students, according to Dr. Donald Harrigan, chairman of the department of geosciences.

Judy Washburn, from Abilene, is the recipient of a scholarship from Sun Oil Co. Don Foley, from Greenville,

N.C., is the recipient of a scholarship from Pennzoil.

The oil companies awarded the money to the department of geosciences, Harrigan said. A committee selected Washburn and Foley for the awards, he said. The two were picked on the basis of their scholastic and overall records, Harrigan said.

## Project receives extension

The Food and Fiber Institute of Achievement, Inc. has extended a grant to a Tech professor to continue research in food and fiber development and significance.

The extension of the grant was made to Dr. James Kitchen, professor of park administration, after he submitted a proposal to the institute to begin work in the area of grain sorghum.

The purpose of the grant is to relate the human aspects of

food and fiber to the public. The Tech Museum provides the setting for exhibits tracing the development and impact of foods and fibers.

Kitchen, principal investigator of the grant, is working with graduate students. Randy Henson, coordinator of the program, said the group hopes to document the human aspects of a long list of foods and fibers. The group has been assisted by the Textile Research Center in the processing and weaving of fabric, and by the agricultural science department in

obtaining exhibit samples. Henson also said the group is seeking help in obtaining photographs and research materials concerning grain sorghum.

## Publication articles due

Articles for the Harbinger, Sigma Tau Delta publication, will be accepted Feb. 14-March 7.

Sigma Tau Delta is the national English honorary society.

Categories of original material to be submitted are: fiction, poetry, essay, art and photography.

"Anyone who is interested in literature or art, and who has some original work is urged to submit it for the publication," Dr. James M. Foster, faculty adviser of the Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, said.

Articles and other material can be placed in the Sigma Tau Delta box in Room 216 of the English building.

Dawn Ogletree, editor of the Harbinger, can supply further information concerning articles to be submitted. She can be reached at 742-4273.

"A program will be held later in the spring for the

reading and exhibition of the Harbinger," Ogletree said. The date has not been set for the program because of uncertainty in the date of publication Ogletree said.

## Professor named to position

Colonel Fred D. Barnes has assumed the position of professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech, replacing Colonel Taylor F. Stem, who went to Maxwell AFB, Ala. as an Air University inspector general.

Col. Barnes comes to Tech from Travis AFB, Cal., where he served as the vice commander of the 60th Military Airlift Wing.

The new professor's hometown is Zanesville, Ohio. He graduated from Muskingum College in 1946 and enlisted in the Air Force in 1950.

Col. Barnes has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
Videotape "Love Happy." Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Guest Artist Recital-George Shirley, tenor, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Basketball-Texas A&M at College Station, 7:30 p.m.  
Robert A. Welch Foundation lecture, Prof. E. Campaigne, "Biospheres of the Indole MESSAGES," Chemistry Bldg., Rm. 5, 4:40 p.m.  
Mass Comm. Journalism Day, UC  
Women's Basketball-West Texas, Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.  
Lecture-Robert A. Kipp, "American Cities - A Hopeful View," UC, 8 p.m.  
Travel Forum-Russia, UC, 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
George Shirley, tenor, artist in residence.  
Mass Comm. Telecommunications Day, UC  
"Adam's Rib," (film) UC, 8 p.m.  
Quarterly Club, Jane Coulter, "Guess Who Is Not Cooking Dinner," UC, 11:30 a.m.  
Videotape "Love Happy." Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Videotape "Love Happy." Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Houston Symphony (Artists Series), Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Mass Comm. Advertising Day, UC  
Women's Basketball-Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, 8 p.m.  
Board of Regents Meeting, Admin. Bldg., 5 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. Friday  
**FRIDAY**  
Videotape "Love Happy." Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Board of Regents Meeting, Admin. Bldg., 5 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 a.m. Friday  
Mass Comm. Photography-Film Day, Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, UC  
Pediatric seminar, clinical, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.  
"Slaughterhouse Five," (film) Center Theater, 8 p.m.  
Women's Tennis, Louisiana State U. Invitational, Baton Rouge.

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# Powell's reach 'dream'

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter

The Powell family evidently hasn't been told that dreams are just that—dreams.

Brother and sister David and Mary Powell both achieved their "life dreams" when they won their black belt divisions of the United States National Karate Championship in Dallas this last weekend.

The two Tech students' respective victories in the same championship, one of the two largest karate tournaments in the United States, is a first for the tournament.

"Our life-long dream was to win the U. S. Championship," Mary said. "And we both did it the same year and in the same

tournament," David interjected.

As well as winning their championships, they finished second in the "kata" competition, the art of karate, they performed together.

The "kata" competition, like shadowing boxing in karate, is usually performed by one man. However, the Powell's may have started something by performing it together.

"After our performance in Dallas we received a lot of requests to give demonstrations from tournaments around the country," Mary said.

David, a 22-year-old junior management student, has been training in karate for 9½ years, and has been fighting professionally in the black belt division for 4½ years.

Two knee injuries (from snow skiing) resulting in operations have hampered his career somewhat the past few years, and David is seriously considering retiring from professional karate competition.

"When you have to warm up every time in the morning before you can walk," David said. "It's time to get out (of competition)."

If and when David does retire from competition, he will give some of his other interests a little more time. His other interests include scuba diving, flying, bull riding, snow skiing and water skiing.

David has never been seriously injured fighting in karate competition (although he sports a cut just below the eye from the championship). It's his other interests that may end his career.

When David does retire, he will become a full-time instructor of Mary, who is currently training for the International Championship in California in July.

Mary, a 5-2 pretty brunette, has been training six years in karate and has advanced to the top of the women's black belt division, which is weight-unlimited. That means Mary must often fight against women 50-60 pounds heavier than her.

And although Mary wouldn't admit it, her brother professes that "none of her dates have ever gotten fresh with her — and lived to tell about it."

A cheerleader in high school, the 19-year-old sophomore prephysical therapy student, wants to try out for the varsity cheerleader spot. Her interests include sky diving, a sport both she and her brother want to go into.

Both David and Mary are currently employed as instructors at David Ellis' Texas Karate Institute. David is the head instructor.

Both David and Mary have progressed a long way in the 5-7 years of instruction from their karate tutor, 6-7, 280-pound Ed Daniel of Dallas.

They have both reached the goals they have set for themselves, and to cap it all off both brother and sister will be featured on the cover of Black Belt magazine.

# Weekend's Top 10

Several outstanding performances by Tech athletes highlighted a successful Raider weekend, as most teams blew their opponents away.

**HERE ARE THE TOP 10 Tech performances of the week:**

1. **JIM MACANDREWS**— Tech's long jumper sailed to the second longest indoor jump in the nation at the USITFF Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City.

2. **DAVID AND MARY POWELL**— These two Tech students gained national recognition as they won the national titles their respective divisions in the United States Karate Championships in Dallas.

3. **ERIC MUEHLBERGER**— Tech's backstroke king swam the fastest 200-yard backstroke in the conference this year, in a dual meet here.

4. **MIKE RUSSELL**— The basketball big man canned 32 points and hauled down 12 rebounds in the Raiders' 87-69 win over Texas.

5. **DOUG HOUSE**— The senior southpaw threw a one-hitter in Tech's baseball opening game, as the diamondmen topped UTA, 8-3.

6. **KARLA SCHUETTE**— This girl scored 25 points (in basketball) against Texas A&I while hitting 67 per cent from the floor. She also had six steals in that game in Houston.

7. **ABE LEMONS**— Although he's not a Tech student, his verbal performance after the Tech - Texas basketball game won this Texas coach an award.

8. **GARY SIMS**— Sunday afternoon this Tech gun hit a single, a double, a triple and a home run as Tech beat UTA 19-2. **PAUL**

**JOHNSTON** did the same thing, minus the single.

9. **MARY DOWDLE**— She not only won the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley, but also set a school record in the 200-yard free, in a women's triangular swim meet here.

10. **GREG LAUTENSLAGER**— This freshman miler came within 12.5 seconds of cracking the four minute mile as he won second in the USITFF championships in Oklahoma City. The defending national 880 champ edged Lautenslager by one second to win first place.

**HONORABLE MENTION:**

1. **KEITH KITCHENS**— Scored 10 points, handed out seven assists, held Texas star Jim Krivacs to nine points and made regional TV with his post-game interview.

2. **BRYAN COWAN**— The "little man" collected six hits and scored five runs Sunday in baseball. He was up only eight times.

3. **DENISE SHIPMAN**— She won the 100-yard fly and broke the school record in the 50-yard fly in a women's triangular swim meet.

4. **THE TECH BAND**— Instead of booing or cheering they all read newspapers while the Texas basketball team was being announced Saturday on regional TV.

5. **MARK GOSKA**— The Tech lacrosse goalkeeper had a tremendous third period against the Texas lacrosse team, allowing only one goal. But Texas had already scored 10 goals in the first two periods...  
—Kirk Dooley



Brotherly love?

Mary Powell jumps high to get the full power behind her punishing kick to brother David. Mary didn't miss and David now speaks an octave higher. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Tech tries triangular

An inexperienced and disappointed Tech golf team will travel to Hillcrest today to play in a triangular meet with West Texas State and Eastern New Mexico.

The inexperience comes in the form of two sophomores, Chad Williams and Dennis Northington, and freshman Rex Robertson.

Besides Williams, Northington, and Robertson other Tech linksters slated to see action are the following: Joe Moss, junior; Neil Haddock, senior; and Allan Carmichale, senior.

## Ags host Raiders

By CHUCK MCDONALD  
AP Sportswriter

The last time Tech's cagemen met Texas A&M they had just lost a one-point heartbreaker to Texas and were down with a 2-3 conference mark. The Aggies were riding high on their 4-1 record and had just defeated previously undefeated SMU. That's all changed now.

Since then the Raiders have lost only once while winning seven and their record is now 9-4. The Ags haven't fared too badly either since that first meeting. They are right behind Tech in the standings with a 7-5 mark.

The Raiders won that first game in overtime 66-64, relying on Mike Russell's 42 points and Steve Dunn's defensive coverage of Aggie ace Steve Jones. But that was in the friendly confines of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tonight when the two squads face off for the opening tip at 7:30 p.m. it will be in College Station. But this time, A&M is the team in the "must" situation.

Coach Gerald Myers is looking for another close game with A&M. "All our games are close, hard fought ballgames and this one shouldn't be any different," he said.

Tonight's game should be highlighted by the matchups between Tech's Russell and A&M's Wally Swanson and the battle between Aggie Steve Jones and Steve Dunn. Russell is currently in first place in the conference rebounding battle and Swanson is right behind him in second place.

Myers will be starting Grant Dukes and Mike Edwards at the forward position, Geoff Huston and Dunn as guards and Russell in the post position. Keith Kitchens, who

was effective off the bench against Texas on Saturday, will also see considerable action.

Starting for A&M will be Swanson and Jones forwards; Steve Sylestine and David Goff as guards and Doug Pederson at center.

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