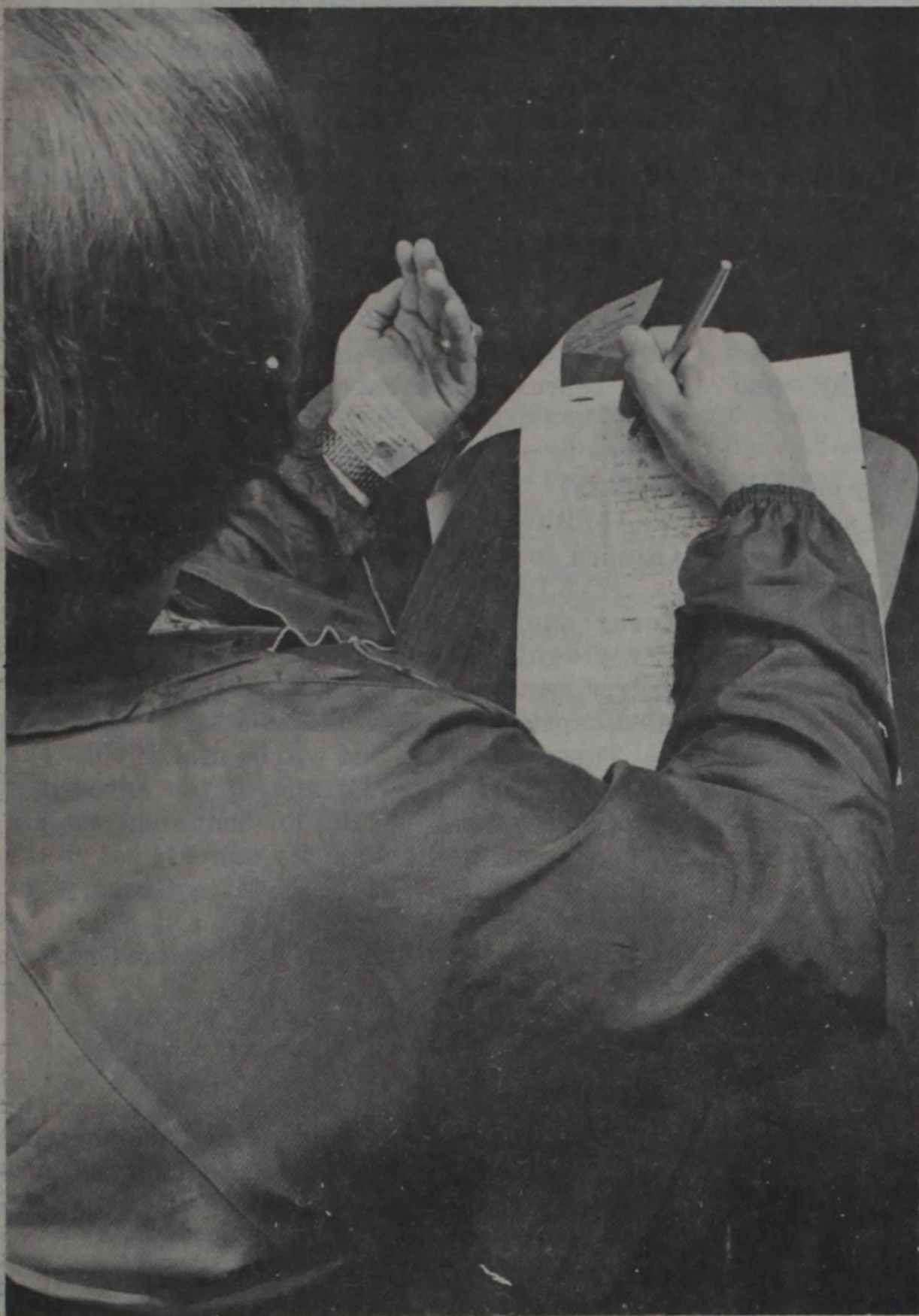


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Hidden answers

The subject of cheating on exams is usually one handed under the table, but in recent months news of scandals have raised eyebrows. Several students at Tech have received disciplinary action because of cheating. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Cheating violation results in disciplinary action

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

Attend college and cash in on the American Dream—even if you have to cheat.

The question of cheating is an ugly monster that perennially raises its head on college campuses around the nation. The U.S. Military Academy at West Point is currently undergoing this crisis of self examination.

Last semester several students at Tech were subjected to disciplinary action because of cheating.

Lewis Jones, dean of students, said he had heard that some students were charged with cheating or violation of Tech's code of academic integrity. He would not make any definite comment because if there are some cheating cases, none have reached his office yet.

The general consensus among several Tech professors seems to indicate that cheating is always present.

Dr. Charles Halcomb, director of graduate programs in experimental psychology, conducted an experiment using Tech freshmen and sophomores 10 years ago.

The test involved 50 students who were asked to memorize pairs of figures. Then one figure of each pair was shown and each student wrote down the missing figure for each pair.

"The students were told that this was an experiment and that they had nothing to gain or lose regardless of the test results," Halcomb said.

The idea behind the experiment was to determine how far people would go to give the instructor the impression of actually working on the test or role playing.

The students were isolated from the instructor. As the answer break began, the television appeared to phase down and the answers to the questions were revealed.

"The students were shown the pair sequences so fast we knew they could not possibly answer the questions," Halcomb said.

Of all the people taking the test only a handful stopped and told the instructor the machine had broken. Most students pretended to work the test, some even sighing and groaning to indicate their labor, said Halcomb. A few even deliberately missed several answers to make the test appear valid.

While cheating may be ever present, disciplinary action is infrequent. An observer here remarked that Tech may have the lowest rate of suspensions for cheating of any school in Texas.

Dr. Doug Chatfield, assistant chairman of the psychology department said, "It boils down to a teacher's word against that of a student. A teacher is seldom in a position to be absolutely certain."

At some point the teacher probably confronts the student face to face. Of the teachers who commented on cheating, nearly all said this was the least desirable part of the process. And probably a big factor in lowering the number who press the issue.

A Tech veteran professor in biological sciences said cheating has been most common among two groups he deals with, athletes and pre-medical students. In the past he hasn't hesitated to charge flagrant cheaters, confrontations that sometimes resulted in shouting matches.

There seems to be general agreement among teachers that most cheating takes place in large, lower level courses. Teachers combat this by separating students, issuing alternate tests or scrambling answer sequences.

"But the truth is, regardless of the precautions, there are people who are going to cheat," one professor remarked. Sometimes, it seems the harder a teacher works to prevent cheating, the harder some students try to cheat.

A professor who presses the issue of cheating can settle the matter with the student, who may agree to take a zero on an exam. If there is any question about the matter, it is usually forwarded through the chain of responsibility: department head, school dean and finally dean of students. At each step in this process the matter may be settled.

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

After changing from not guilty to no contest pleas Monday, all eight defendants in the alcoholic beverage price-fixing case were assessed fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$15,000 by U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward.

Three executives received one-year probated sentences, two received Texas precedent-setting sentences of 30-days actual confinement in addition to the fines.

Though not carrying the liability or admission of a guilty plea, a no contest plea is treated as such in that the defendants do not refute the charges brought against them. According to insiders, the use of the nolo plea by the defendants has just about removed the possibility of remuneration of damages through a pending class action suit brought against the defendants in November.

Charged with conspiring to fix, raise and stabilize prices, the defendants named were The Lubbock County Beverage Association, Cecil's Inc., Crossed Keys Package Store, Pinkie's Inc., The All Star Company, Bob J. Grimes, Pinkie's Lubbock Manager, Hubert Odom, Cecil's president and general manager, and Kenneth Odom, secretary - treasurer for Cecil's.

Details of some of the sentences will be worked out in a special hearing

Wednesday, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Wilson.

Corporations assessed fines were: Pinkie's Inc., \$15,000; Cecil's Inc., \$10,000; The Lubbock County Beverage Association, \$5,000; and the All Star Company, \$2,500.

Grimes was handed a \$5,000 fine and a one-year probated sentence.

With details yet to be worked out, Kenneth and Hubert Odom were given a \$1,000 fine, and a one-year probated sentence with 30 days confinement.

Attorneys for Crossed Keys are still working with prosecutors on fine amounts.

Maximum penalty of guilty corporations is \$50,000 fine and individuals \$50,000 fine and one-year imprisonment.

After spending a year and a half prosecuting the case, costing the government about \$250,000, Wilson said there was no doubt in his mind that the government would have received a favorable jury verdict.

Wilson said he accepted the plea bargaining arrangement, because he was relatively sure they were going to be punished, a surety, Wilson said, not always present in jury trials.

Insiders state that originally the defendants were going to base their defense on the peculiarities of the Lubbock market which required the prices to be higher for a fair return.

Summing up the case for the government in court, Wilson said during the period of the conspiracy, March 1967 to December, 1974, the defendants met regularly and agreed upon prices to be charged for the sale of alcoholic beverages in Lubbock County.

"Following each meeting, price lists

were made available to other retailers in Lubbock County," Wilson said.

The government statement said one such meeting was held in October 1969, and again in February 1972.

"Virtually each and every item sold by the defendant retailers was discussed and, where price differences were found, prices were conformed," the statement continued.

Government prosecutors denied the defendants were dealt with too easily.

"The sentences are significant in the history of the anti-trust division," said Barry McNeil, chief of the Dallas Anti-Trust division and special prosecutor in the case. "We don't ordinarily get these kinds of sentences with anti-trust cases."

"Area judges have not generally taken the view people should go to jail for these types of crime," Wilson said.

"This case puts businessmen on notice, that there is a very real possibility of jail time in instances like this."

Wilson said. "I can see now if people would go the extra mile to buy their liquor at the lowest prices there might not be the opportunity for any possible price fixing."

"Voters in Lubbock create part of the problem (collusion among retailers)" Wilson said. "I can see now if people would go the extra mile to buy their liquor at the lowest prices there might not be the opportunity for any possible price fixing."

Other sources suggest the alleged pricing problems may have grown out of the need to keep prices high to pay for the land used by "Strip" retailers, who pay rents ordinary businesses can't afford.

## Return of draft debated nationally

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON  
UD Staff

Reinstatement of the draft is being debated at the national level, according to Capt. John W. Morgan Jr., area commander of U.S. Army recruiting.

"The reason for the debate centers around the strength of the Reserve and National Guard units, which have to be maintained because the active Army is so small today," Morgan said.

Drafting would create more reserve and active units, Morgan said. More important, drafting would fill the units the Army now has.

Morgan said a study by William R. King, professor of business at the University of Pittsburg, advocates a return to the draft or to some form of national service.

According to King's study, the number of young males in the United States is declining. By the early 1990's, King said, there will be 25 per cent fewer males of draftable age than today.

Morgan said the country must have Reserve and National Guard units for quick mobilization to aid active forces. Training of new forces could take two months or longer.

"That amount of time just won't be available to us," Morgan said.

National defense is directed toward

the Warsaw Pact (Russia and the satellite countries) and the plains of east Europe, Morgan said.

"We literally have forces poised on both sides of a border," Morgan said.

However, Morgan said, a strategic nuclear attack is not a conceivable alternative for either side.

"Wars are fought to gain something," Morgan said. "We don't anticipate anyone fighting a war to be destroyed."

Morgan said the country has three alternatives for national defense. The United States can either continue the volunteer Army, reinstate the draft or do away with a defense posture entirely.

"If we want a volunteer force," Morgan said, "it's like anything else — we have to support it."

The third alternative, Morgan said, is inconceivable given the world situation.

"We fight too many wars," Morgan said. "We've got to learn how to win them again."

Capt. B. B. Bell, assistant professor of military science, said if the draft is reinstated during the Carter administration, it would probably be within the next two or three years.

"Politically speaking, something will have to happen by the year before the election," Bell said. "I'm speaking as a private citizen who happens to know something about the Army. I can't speak for the Department of the Army, nor, obviously, for the executive branch of government. But I can speak as a private citizen."

Morgan said the total number of men in active and reserve forces on June 30, 1976 was between 780,000 and 790,000. Total actual strength of active forces was 79,415. Actual paid drill strength of the Reserve was 194,611, and of the National Guard, 362,330.

Morgan said recruiting in Lubbock is meeting and many times exceeding monthly goals in quality and number of recruits.

"We're putting out a tremendous amount of effort to do this," Morgan said, "and it's certainly not easy. If we're having recruiting problems now, what about the future?"

Dr. Halcomb taught at a Kentucky college before coming to Tech. He said in one class he put students on the honor system not to cheat and to report any cheating. The classroom was designed so students could be observed by an instructor in another room.

"I never gave an exam that someone didn't cheat on," he said. He lowered the grades of those who cheated.

"Not one of the students whose grade I lowered ever came to me and asked why," he said.

A frequently raised question concerning cheating is the honor code by which students are expected to abide. Most of the teachers queried thought Tech is about par with most universities.

Lewis Jones said at many colleges a student suspended for cheating often has the suspension permanently entered on his transcript. At Tech, the suspension is only entered if the student requests a transcript while he is on suspension. If the student waits out the suspension period, then re-enters Tech the suspension is never entered.

Some colleges and teachers are moralistic about cheating. At one time all Baylor students had to sign a statement on each test stating that he or she had not received any outside help.

A professor here said, "In effect cheaters are lowering the value of the education everyone else in that class is getting."

One fact about cheating that continues to puzzle psychologists is that few people report others cheating and often times the informant feels guilty for doing so.



Murdough

## Former professor dies

James H. Murdough, retired professor emeritus of civil engineering and namesake for a Tech dormitory, died Friday morning in Methodist Hospital.

Murdough joined the Tech faculty in 1925. He was head of the department of civil engineering from 1927 until his retirement in 1962. The Tech student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1959 changed the chapter name to the J.H. Murdough chapter in recognition of his 25 years of service as head of the civil engineering department.

Murdough received a citation from the College of Engineering in 1974 which named him the college's only

"distinguished engineer extraordinary."

He was listed in Who's Who in Engineering and Who's Who in America. His professional memberships included the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, and Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity.

Murdough was a member of the Masons, a former member of the American Legion, a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club, an original member of the Lubbock City Planning and Zoning Commission, and member of the Board of Adjustment of the City Building Code.

## Congress studies marijuana decriminalization proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration asked Congress on Monday to decriminalize marijuana possession and said it is "carefully re-examining" its position on penalties for possessing cocaine.

However, U.S. Commissioner of Labor Vernon Acree said marijuana decriminalization might increase the amount of the drug smuggled into the country.

"Without the threat of criminal prosecution, many who formerly feared involvement with marijuana may now

become involved," Acree told a special House committee on narcotics.

Dr. Peter Bourne, Carter's choice to head the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, told the same committee that the administration "will continue to discourage marijuana use, but we feel criminal penalties that brand otherwise law-abiding people for life are neither an effective nor an appropriate deterrent."

He was asked by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., the committee's chairman, whether the administration

contemplated a similar stand in regard to cocaine. Bourne said, "This is an extremely complicated issue and we are in the process now of very carefully re-examining our position on that issue."

He said the re-examination would be carried out over the next few weeks and would involve foreign as well as domestic policy.

Cocaine, like marijuana, is generally regarded as a non-addictive drug. It is prescribed by physicians for certain maladies.

### INSIDE

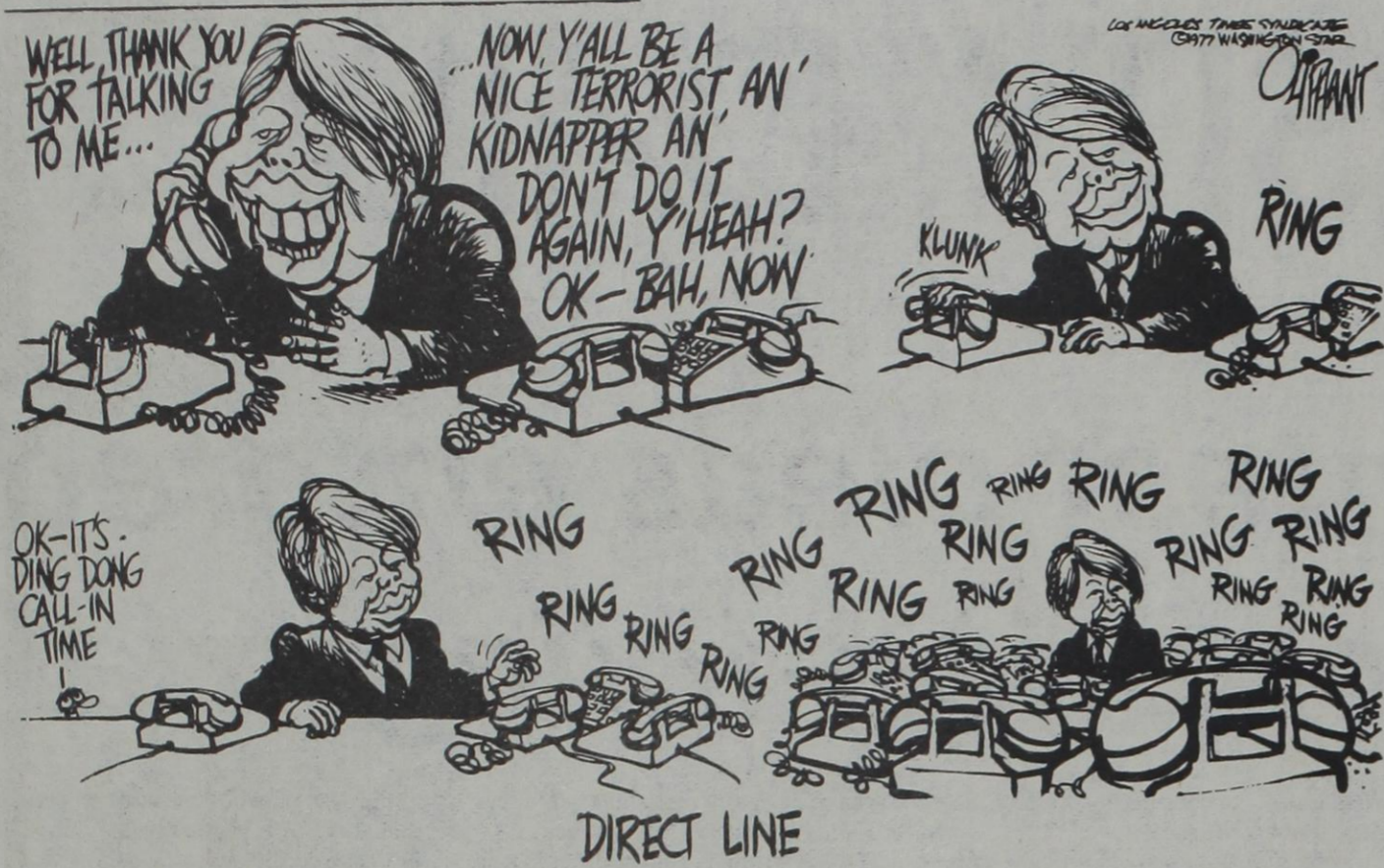
Cheerleader tryouts result in the return of four present squad members. See story page 3.

Student Senate candidates release platforms to voters. See pages 6 and 7.

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy today with cooling temperatures. High today will hit the upper 60s while the low tonight will drop to the mid 30s. High on Wednesday will reach the lower 70s. Our winds will be northwesterly today and become west southwest on Wednesday. Breezy winds, cooler temperatures and possible dust will be caused by a cold front moving through the area.

TODAY



# Letters

## On SA elections

Campbell's views

Gregory's platform

To the Editor:  
I have dedicated myself to working for the interests of students for the past three years, and have sincerely tried to perform my duties to the best of my ability. I would like to continue to serve the students in the capacity of president.

Qualifications  
One-half term-senate aide  
Two and one-half terms student senator  
One year vice chairman and one year chairman-Committee on Budgeting and Finance  
Two years-Student Service Fee Advisory Committee

Represented students both locally and statewide

Platform  
-Revised bus routes—students pay entirely for buses, but the service does not serve us adequately.

-Federally funded attorney to represent students in landlord-tenant disputes.

-A pub in the UC to offset the amount of fee students pay to maintain the UC. Rice University nets \$60,000-semester through its pub.

-A committee of students who have final jurisdiction over all student appeals of "on campus" parking tickets.

-A bulletin board in the UC displaying state and federal legislation concerning students and all issues and programs the SA is working for.

-Programs offered for TA's in communications and classroom structure.

If elected, I will do my duty; please do yours  
- VOTE on March 16.

Chuck Campbell

To the Editor:

I base my campaign on fundamental issues. If elected I would work in the following areas:

(1) Funding—Everyone should know how funds are being spent (exactly where does our money go?)

(2) Alcohol—A U.C. pub should be created and alcohol permitted in the dorms (let students decide for themselves)

(3) Traffic Tickets—Reduce fines to \$3 (This would be a restraint not a financial burden)

(4) Government—Students compose a large part of Lubbock's population and economy (We need representation in city and county politics)

(5) Parking—There just aren't enough spaces to park (I oppose overselling of parking permits)

(6) Bus—The loop system should be changed (Return to the "key" system)

(7) KTXT—To keep the station responsive to Tech, student control must be maintained (President Mackey favors syndicated programming which would neglect those the station primarily serves—the student body)

These needs can and will be met. It will take a group not individual effort. If you agree that these needs are important for continued success at Tech, then please vote. My name is not on the ballot, so please WRITE-IN Mike Gregory for Arts and Sciences Senator.

Mike Gregory

### Suspects UD

Dear Editor:

This year's University Daily undoubtedly ranks in last place overall compared with those of the past five or six years. More often than not since last September the UD has looked more like a newsletter for the Greeks than a campuswide newspaper. Ms. Editor's lack of logic in her editorials plus an abundance of proofreading errors only begin the list of dissatisfactions. Only mimeographing would have further lowered the paper's quality.

A recital of all the UD's shortcomings during the past several months would require far more space than I have here; however, I refuse to allow one of the most recent deficiencies to get by without complaining. Largely as a result of the UD's failure to adequately inform the student body of the filing deadlines for Student Association executive office elections, we have a slate of choices which gives no choices.

A front-page article in the UD a couple of days before the filing deadline — informing TECH students that the candidates had no opposition — plus a timely editorial to encourage opposition very well might have encouraged some students to run for the offices who did not. One might even wonder if the UD preferred to have an election of unopposed candidates. Had the UD lived up to the responsibility of a free press in a democracy as the "guardian of freedom," we perhaps would not have a ballot of unchallenged candidates.

At this point — since the ballot carries only the names of unopposed candidates — the only recourse left to the student body to "democratize" the election is to WRITE-IN names of other choices for the various SA executive offices. Those of us who know of a WRITE-IN candidate — or hear of one — and do not wish to go along with this "railroad job," should WRITE-IN that candidate's name! We must NOT allow the UD's failure to keep us informed keep us from having a choice!

Bill Green

**NOTE: The University Daily ran a front page article announcing the filing for SA executive elections deadline on Feb. 10; and others on Feb. 11 and Feb. 14. The UD also ran a front page article on Feb. 18 announcing that only one candidate was signed up for each office and again giving the deadlines for filing. On Feb. 17, the UD ran a Letter to the Editor encouraging students to run for the offices and, once again, gave the deadlines for filing.**

In an editorial column on Feb. 23, I criticized the fact the candidates were unopposed, as did Debbi Whitney, UD reporter in her column on March 2.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

### UD criticized

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to write concerning the Student Association Executive elections Wednesday. It seems that only one candidate filed for election to each of the executive positions. Why weren't the availability of and deadline for filing for these offices publicized more fully?

I believe that if anything is worthy of whole-hearted publicity (in terms of "constructive hell" so to speak); this information should have been.

It seems very suspicious to me that the two groups who have complained most about student apathy, namely the Student Association and The University Daily staff, would have felt the greatest responsibility to provide every qualified Tech student, with a decent opportunity to file in time. I will have to think real hard about voting for unopposed candidates under conditions as they are now.

William E. Seybold

## Kim Cobb

# Clinic for women provides services

One-to-one teaching is the key to the operation of Tech's "La Femme" clinic, a program offering contraceptives and gynecological treatment through the Student Health Center.

"This was a service the girls on campus needed," according to Marie Wolfe, a nurse practitioner in charge of the clinic. The Student Health Service offered a few services in this area, she said, but the clinic provides a full range of gynecological treatments.

FOR MANY women, an appointment at Tech's clinic marks their first experience with contraceptives and gynecology in general.

"A first experience can be a good one," Wolfe said. "It doesn't have to be traumatic."

Before women receive any treatment through the clinic they must undergo a complete physical examination and supply medical history information. Clinic services include all basic gynecological services — treatment of infections, contraceptive supply and information, pap smears and explanation of breast self-examination.

WOLFE SAYS the clinic, located on the second floor of Thompson Hall, has received very good response since its opening in August. Clinic personnel have had little trouble with cancellations and no-shows. Treatment is by appointment only.

Crossing the barrier of fear and humiliation is often the biggest step in receiving gynecological care. Many women are afraid or embarrassment as well as pain, Wolfe said. If

things are explained to women as examinations are conducted, she said, women lose much of their fear and are able to retain their dignity.

Wolfe conducts all examinations in the presence of another registered nurse. As a nurse practitioner, she received special training in gynecology after being licensed as a registered nurse.

NURSE PRACTITIONERS are trained to recognize the difference between normal and abnormal conditions. If symptoms of abnormality are found, Wolfe informs Dr. William S. Freeman who serves as a backup physician for the clinic.

Preventative aspects of health care are stressed at the clinic. Wolfe's objective in contraception is to educate Tech women, making them knowledgeable in the various forms of contraceptives available to them.

The decision to use contraceptives is personal, Wolfe said. There is no pressure involved. All methods of contraception are available through the clinic, she said.

MOST TECH women qualify for free treatment and contraceptives under the federal government's Title 20 program. The program grants free treatment to students earning below a set income level who are not living with their parents. As most Tech women are earning limited incomes through part-time work, at the most, the majority of women on campus may qualify.

Students who do not qualify for Title 20 treatment are still eligible for the Student Health program. Student Health coverage grants a free examination through contraceptives, pap smears and pregnancy tests must be paid for. Whether women enter the clinic under Title 20 of the Student Health program, treatment is very inexpensive.

Availability and convenience are major assets in the Tech program, offering women little excuse to neglect preventative health care. Contrary to popular belief, ignorance is not bliss. It can be dangerous.



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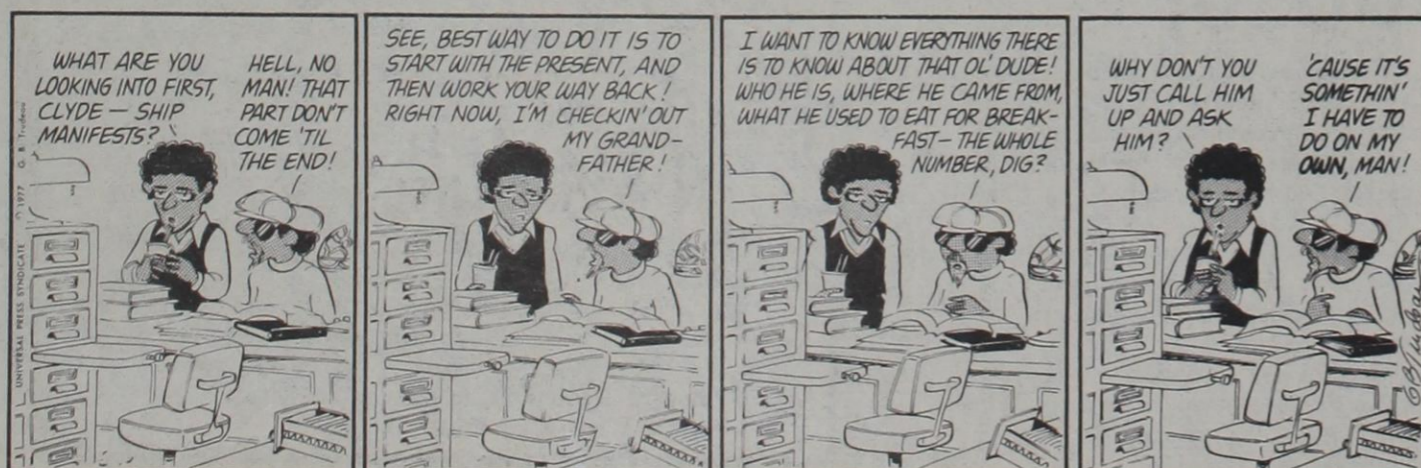
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by Garry Trudeau



### No choice

Dear Editor:

Student elections are coming up, and frankly, I'm worried about the lack of choices running for executive offices of the Student Associations. I don't have a choice at all unless you call it a choice between voting or not voting. I thought our main problem on campus was considered student apathy. Is the lack of opposition for executive officers a way to answer student apathy?

I, for one will not vote for an unopposed candidate — I want a choice!

Susan Raines

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Cancer patients support drug

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of cancer patients who claim Laetrile treatments saved their lives gathered here Monday to support a bill that would legalize the controversial substance.

"I'm alive. I'm happy. I'm healthy. I'm working every day," declared Irving businessman Charles Sittig, who said doctors told him in June 1975 that he had less than six months to live. "I credit Laetrile."

The proposal by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, would allow for the manufacture, distribution, sale and use in Texas of Laetrile, also known as vitamin B-17.

### Chrome ban restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration-backed bill to restore a ban on U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome came before Congress on Monday needing a strong surge of Republican support if it was to pass the House.

"The vote is close, closer than I thought," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said after a head count showed 185 House members formally committed to vote for the proposal—32 less than the bare majority needed for passage.

The bill, which also was up for Senate action, would repeal the 1971 Byrd amendment, which allowed U.S. companies to import Rhodesian chrome despite United Nations-sponsored embargoes on trade with the East African nation.

### Sky Raiders club offers fun, in-flight instruction

A group of Tech students have discovered a new way to get high—thousands of feet high.

The high fliers are members of the Sky Raider flying club and their intention is to get as high as possible in a Piper Cherokee 140, according to Chip Jeane, president of the club.

The Sky Raiders have the opportunity to obtain civilian flight training at better than competitive prices, Jeane said. The club has its own instructor who administers ground school and in-flight instruction for those who are interested in getting a private pilot license, Jeane said.

The club gives people an insight into flying, Jeane said. People join the club just for the atmosphere or for the fun, he said. "People can participate in the events we plan, but they don't have to try for the private license if they don't want to," he said.

The flight instructor is Chuck Caruthers, a Tech atmospheric science major. Caruthers said he received his instructor rating last year and has been employed by the club since then.

The Sky Raiders club is the only flying club at Tech, Jeane said. Sponsor for the club is Captain Stephen Geiger, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"Flying is fun," Jeane said. "Done with safety, you can't

go wrong." In the four years the club has been in existence, no air accidents have occurred, he said.

The incentive for flying with the club is the savings over the commercial flight instruction schools, Jeane said. Over a period of time, he said, a savings of \$200 to \$300 is possible.

Flight training with the club generally costs \$20 an hour, Jeane said. Flying hour requirements for a private pilot license includes 20 hours of instructions and 20 hours of solo flying, Jeane said. Of those 40 hours, he said, three hours must be flown at night during the instruction training and 10 hours of cross country flying, must be flown during the solo training.

Soloing is a unique experience, Jeane said. "When you get up there and you're all by yourself for the first time, it is really special." The plane handles differently on a solo flight in a sense, Jeane said, because the flight instructor is absent for the first time. "It's just you, the

## Four cheerleaders re-elected to squad

A gymnastic coach, an ex-Tech cheerleader, a coach's wife and Dr. Paul Woods were among the panel of judges who chose the eight cheerleaders to lead Red Raider fans in 1977-1978.

Four of the new cheerleaders are returning from last season and four are new to the squad.

Three girls were re-elected in tryouts Saturday. They are: Susan Robinson, junior from Arlington; Susan Segrist, sophomore from Waco and Lynne Wendel, junior from Slaton.

Cliff Zschiesche, junior from Kerrville, was the only male cheerleader re-elected.

New cheerleaders include: Beth Ann Wright, sophomore from Menard; David Wood, freshman from Lubbock; Doug Hill, sophomore from Austin and Ricki Wilson, sophomore from Dallas.

Alternates chosen were: Jim Marcott, Dallas; Mark

McClellan, Roswell, N.M.; Nancy Holt, Amarillo and Suzette Scholz, Lubbock.

Approximately 50 persons participated in the tryouts according to Cliff Zschiesche, returning cheerleader.

Randy Ickert, chairman of the Spirit Coordinating Committee, was in charge of the tryouts.

Other judges included three


interviewers and a total of ten representatives of various organizations. Some of these organizations were Saddle Tramps, High Riders and Alpha Phi Omega.

A head cheerleader will be chosen later, Zschiesche said. The Spirit Coordinating Committee, in charge of the election, will coordinate with the newly elected

cheerleaders to pick head cheerleader, Zschiesche said. First official function of the squad will be the Red-Black spring scrimmage, Zschiesche said. That scrimmage will probably be at the end of April according to Zschiesche.

St. Patrick's Day  
is coming to O'Malleys  
THURSDAY

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sky and the airplane," he said. "What we are excited about is becoming a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA)," Jeane said. The club is seeking membership in the NIFA this semester, he said.

**CAFETERIA & SNACK BAR**  
**TUESDAY FOOD SPECIALS**


<b>CAFETERIA:</b> TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE and 1 vegetable <b>95¢</b>	<b>SNACK BAR:</b> FISHWICH and Tartar Sauce <b>69¢</b>
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# The Teachings of Jose Cuervo.

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But, goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.



<b>COLUMN A</b>	<b>COLUMN B</b>
1. ORANGE JUICE	1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. COLA	2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. APRICOT JUICE	3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. COLLINS MIX	4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. GINGER ALE	5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE	7. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
8. BEEF BROTH	8. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
9. TOMATO JUICE	9. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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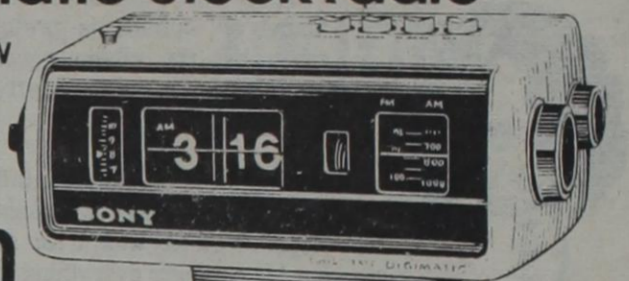
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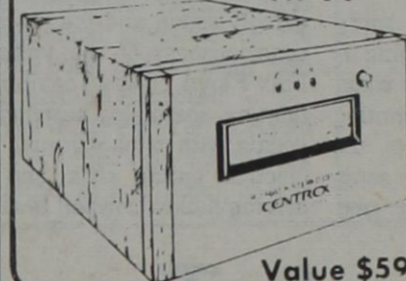
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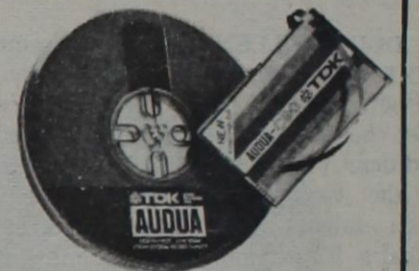
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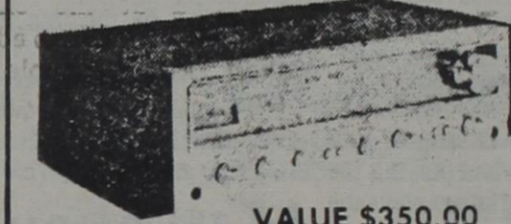
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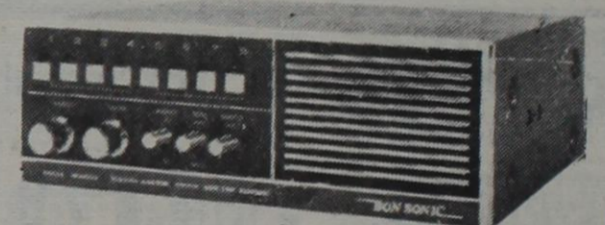
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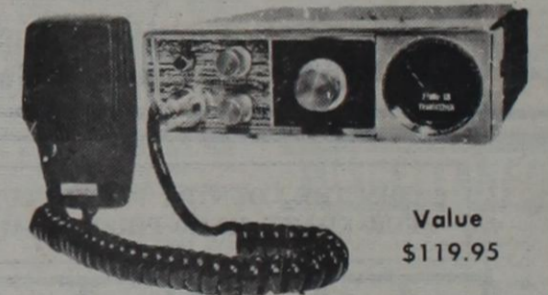
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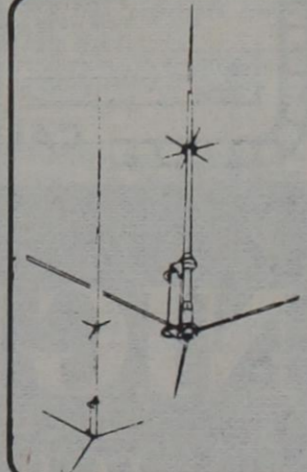
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## Holmes album review

# 'Animals' average for Pink Floyd

If Pink Floyd's newest creation, "Animals," is indeed an animal, what kind of animal is it?

Is it a pig, the animal whose theme tends to dominate, or a dog, which is referred to from time to time, or a sheep, which represents the finest work on the album? Or is none of these?



JOHNNY HOLMES

I think it's a pretty rare species which has yet to be identified. And I don't think it'll go down in history as one of animalkinds' more memorable creatures. I bet it doesn't even make Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom.

Pink Floyd's biggest problem is that they've

released an album which spanned the ultimate limits of cosmic music, that being "Dark Side Of The Moon," and are now doomed to forever attempt to top it. Good luck. "Wish You Were Here" was a fair attempt at surmounting the insurmountable but most observers felt this new one was the album to watch.

We're still watching. The theme of animals is pretty crazy but the album never quite meets its lofty expectations.

Most of the blame must fall upon the shoulders of lyricist Roger Waters, who tries so hard to compare everything to something else that he loses us in his menagerie. Only once, during "Sheep," does he successfully combine his poignancy and humor with his true feelings.

The album begins softly with Waters' lyrics warning us to beware of pigs on the wing. An acoustic guitar strumming in the background sets the stage for the second song, "Dogs," which builds and

builds but never goes anywhere. It's sort of pleasant — the guitar is nice and all — but after a couple minutes you realize you've been listening to the same thing over and over and over.

Floyd has too much talent and imagination for this, and it seems as if very little effort was exerted on the tune. There is no feeling of karma, no cosmic sensations, no space to the number. In fact, the sound is a bit of a cross between early Moody Blues and post-Peter Gabriel Genesis, and when you can start comparing Pink Floyd's sound to other people, they're in trouble.

Side one's unfulfillingly moody music gives way to side two, which begins with a shot of the long-lost spaciness, notably in keyboard and electric guitar. "Pigs, Three Different Ones," evolves as a connection between side one's earthly sound and the cosmic consciousness of the vintage Pink Floyd. "Pigs" combines floating, seemingly suspended vocals with a background of electric guitar riffs and a driving hollow cowbell beat to

lift the song a little off the ground.

But then there's a sign of life toward the end of "Pigs," as a mean, almost fiery lead guitar solo emerges, only to have the song end. It leaves you primed, though, for one final attempt to make the album respectable.

And it does. "Sheep," the song with the best lyrics, is also the song with the best music. Beginning with an electric piano sort of diddling around and some sheep bleating in the background, the song starts slowly before doublingtime all the way home.

Now this is a Pink Floyd song. The vocals are stronger than any other place on the album and the whole group receives a chance to play some real honest-to-gosh Pink Floyd space rock. Before you know it, a smile of relief and fulfillment sneaks onto your face. Pink Floyd has slipped the surly bonds of earth and casts its eyes skyward. You can see the Wright Brothers getting off the ground. You can see Lindbergh flying into

Orly Airport. "Sheep" slows like a spaceship making midcourse corrections into a softer movement but regains its momentum and steams off in search of the unknown. You can see the Eagle approaching the Sea of Tranquility.

Though "Sheep" eventually saves the album, one must wonder about its entire concept. The whole idea of "Animals" is limiting to the group, even a group like this which has been known to accomplish some pretty crazy things with other basic ideas. "Obscured By Clouds," "Dark Side Of The Moon" and "Wish You Were Here" were all set somewhere off the ground, usually light years beyond our solar system in a strange, unexplored territory. The only natives of this vast new frontier were Pink Floyd's members, who provided us earthlings with enlightening and entertaining guided tours through their minds.

But "Animals" is limited to earth, and a very familiar part of earth at that. The cover shot is of a very earthy city, complete with factories, buildings and railroad tracks,

and the inside shots are even more narrow in scope. Even the subjects in question, dogs, pigs and sheep, don't give the group a whole lot to work with. Like taking a handoff to the short side of the field, there just isn't much ground for the group to gain.

Overall, this is an average Pink Floyd product. I hate to get down on them, but, like most everyone else, I'm not going to rest until they come up with another "Dark Side." P.S.: One thing Pink Floyd can do is put on one of the most fantastic, phantasmagorical concerts this side of Alpha Three, and the group is readying itself for a massive tour. No dates around here are permanent yet, but the tour will run from early spring to the Fourth of July, and if there's any chance you can ever see a Floyd concert, jump at it. I promise you'll never forget it.

## UC talent filled; Treadway leaving

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Fine Arts Writer

Eight musical acts have been chosen from preliminary auditions to compete tonight in the University Center's (UC) talent show entitled "That's Entertainment Part III."

"That's Entertainment Part III," scheduled to begin at 7:30, will feature the talents of Tech students. Tickets for the show are \$1 for Tech students with ID and \$2 to the general public. They may be picked up at the UC Ticket booth. The show will be held in the UC Theatre. Comedian Ron Crick will entertain and emcee.

The acts in Tuesday night's show range from balladeers to jazz musicians to bluegrass devotees.

Four men make up what is called the Texas Tech Jazz

Ensemble. Buddy Howell is a singer-guitarist who will perform his own compositions.

The Stairwell Gang is another four man-outfit, this one priding itself on its bluegrass music. The group is instrumentated with fiddle, guitar, bass and banjo.

Leslie Thurman will sing "Evergreen," Barbra Streisand's number one single from the movie "A Star is Born." Thurman also plans to sing two other songs.

Elton John and his music will be Lee Lewis' staple, with Lewis singing and playing the piano. Laurie Hutson plays the guitar and vocalizes to such familiar strains as those of Carly Simon and John Denver.

Country and western is the musical motif for Brushfire, a two-man team that will

perform selections from the likes of Hank Williams, Jerry Jeff Walker and Rusty Wier. Travis Williams and Miles Casad play guitar, bass and do the singing in making up Brushfire.

Finally, Danny Johnson is slated to sing and play piano during his four numbers: David Crosby's "Triad," Joni Mitchell's "Fine," "Pretty Smart on My Part," a composition by the late Phil Spector and the Beatles' immortal "A Day in the Life."

The winner of the UC talent show will win \$150 and a Courtyard Concert

appearance March 30 (the first Wednesday after spring break).

The person or act finishing in second place will take away \$100 and the third place finisher will be \$50 richer.

Judges for the competition are Mary Beth Boring, UC Cultural Events Adviser; Dianna Moore, associate professor of dance at Tech; Rick Knowles, who is associated with University Sing; Don Caldwell, owner of Caldwell Recording Studios and Doug Pullen, fine arts writer with The University Daily.

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Theresa Treadway, Tech's Affiliate Artist, will be making her final appearances this week, according to the Tech music department.

A reception will be held in her honor tonight at 7:30 in the UC Green Room, where she will sing a brief program. All those who have enjoyed her performances in the area for the last three years are invited to attend.

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6:55 **MY THREE SONS**  
7:00 **BETWITCHED**  
7:00 **SPECIAL** "La Boheme" A romantic story of life in a Bohemian artist's community of Paris' Latin Quarter in the 1830s. Thomas Schippers conducts the Metropolitan Opera's production with Renata Scotto and Luciano Pavarotti.  
7:30 **CIRCUS HIGHLIGHTS** Gene Kelly will host this special featuring acts from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.  
7:30 **WHO'S WHO**  
7:30 **HAPPY DAYS** "Spunky Come Home" When Fonzie's newly adopted dog runs away after Ralph and Potsie leave the gate open, they tell him the dog was stolen rather than face his wrath.  
7:30 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH (PREMIERE)** "Never Try Eating Nectarines Since Juice May Disperse" After 15-year-old Elizabeth is arrested for possession of narcotics, the Bradfords try to understand why 21-year-old David moved away from home.  
8:00 **GODZILLA VS. MEGALON** John Belushi stars in this spoof where Megalon is chosen by the creatures of Saotopia to wreak havoc for the damage done to the sea by atomic explosions.  
8:00 **M\*A\*S\*H** Maj. Houlihan's reluctant fiancée (Beeson Carroll) arrives at the 4077th and shocks her with his intention of being married immediately.  
8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**  
8:30 **THREE'S COMPANY** "A Man About The House" Two contemporary, vivacious young women need a third roommate and decide to share their Santa Monica apartment with a man.  
9:00 **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** "The Last Voyage Of The Argo Merchant" The circumstances surrounding the breakup of the Liberator-registered oil tanker off Nantucket.  
9:00 **KOJAK** Kojak finds himself involved with a nun (Season Hubley) who has a strong sense of revenge against a powerful airline executive who she thinks is responsible for her sister's death.  
10:00 **CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW** "She Stoops To Conquer" Tony Lumpkin ( Trevor Peacock ), Goldsmith's clown, will demonstrate "how to" and William Appleton of Columbia University will comment.  
10:00 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**  
10:00 **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart, Katherine Chase, Steve Martin.  
10:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE** "Carlow" (1971) Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna. An outlaw is trailed by a close friend, a marshal who seeks to bring him to justice in post-Civil War Texas.  
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11:00 **MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "In It's Shocking" (1973) Alan Alda, Louise Lasser. An inexperienced sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer when elderly citizens in a small town begin to die mysteriously. (R)  
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place; Richard Jackson and Cathy Grady, second; Joe Minkley and Luke Droulet, third and James Carruthers and Helen Kent, fourth. One hundred cars participated in the rally. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

# Real estate classes to help students

By EVIN MIREs  
UD Staff  
Tech students will have the option of real estate training next semester, according to Dr. Karl Guntermann, associate professor of finance. The new courses will be part of a real estate concentration within the area of finance, Guntermann said. The degree offered is a bachelor of business administration in finance—real estate.

Guntermann said four courses related to real estate were offered this school year, and five more real estate courses will be added next year. Two of the new courses will be offered for the fall semester, and the remaining three will be taught in the spring.

Few, if any, prerequisites are needed to take the new courses, Guntermann said. The courses are set up, said Guntermann, to encourage students of other colleges and majors to enroll in the new program and gain an understanding of real estate.

Guntermann pointed out several areas in which an understanding of real estate could prove helpful. Pre-law majors might find real estate law an interesting and lucrative specialization. Architecture majors and civil engineering majors could also apply knowledge of real estate in their work, Guntermann said. Students interested in city planning and design could use their skills in real estate, also, he said. Many students have already expressed interest in the new

program, Guntermann said. The favorable response from students was the main reason for the expansion of the program, he added.

After graduation from the finance—real estate program, the student is equipped to take the test required by the state to be licensed, Guntermann said. The state is gradually raising the educational standards to be licensed, said Guntermann. A person must now have completed six hours of real estate courses to even take the test for licensing.

Real estate is a broad field, according to Guntermann. Areas of real estate include brokerage and sales,

appraisal, investment analysis and counseling, land development and lending. Guntermann said there is an increasing demand for people trained in these and other areas related to real estate.

Guntermann said he hopes to expand Tech's real estate program even further. Graduate programs in real estate are being considered.

For more information about the finance—real estate option, students can contact Dr. Karl Guntermann or pick up a course outline and information sheet at the Business Administration Counseling Office.

## Lecture to discuss instant color photos

"The Inside Story of Instant Color Photography" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Lewis Hamilton when he addresses the South Plains chapter of the American Chemical Society today.

Hamilton, a research chemist with the color photography division of Eastman Kodak Company, will describe and demonstrate basic principles of physics and chemistry, which are the foundation of color photography, and relate them to modern photographic systems.

The various steps in processing conventional color photographic materials, synthesis of image dyes and

the chemical, physical and mechanical operation of the new Kodak instant print film will also be discussed.

The lecture will be in Room 38 of Tech's Chemistry building at 7:30 p.m.

## Australia topic of Forum

Australia will be the topic of the March Travel Forum, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room. Dr. Robert G. Steadman, professor of Clothing and textiles, will present a speech and slide presentation on Australia.

UC Programs and the International Interest committee are sponsoring the Travel Forum. All travel forums are free to the public.

Mexico will be the topic of the travel forum April 19.

Travel Forums have been in existence since September. Latin America, France and Switzerland, Russia and the British Isles have been

subjects of past travel forums. The International Interest Committee schedules travel forums in conjunction with the travel center in the UC.

The travel center has many pamphlets available on different countries and tips on things to know before traveling abroad.

Benning in April, the UC Programs office will have American Youth Hostel Cards available for students who plan to travel abroad. The hostel system allows students to live abroad for as little as \$10 a day. Students who live in hostal houses have rules set up

by their house parents. Students help with the cooking, cleaning and dishes in the Hostel Home.

The United States has recently set up a Hostel System. There are 150 of them in the U.S.

International Student Identification cards will also be available in April. These cards will identify a person as a student. Students carrying this ID card will receive cheaper rates and discount admission prices in Europe.

Foreign governments acknowledge these cards to encourage travel.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**COMMERCIAL BEEF**  
The Commercial Beef Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in BA room 4. The guest speaker will be Dr. William S. Waldrip. Anyone interested may attend.

**ARMY CORPSDETTEES**  
Army Corpsdettees will meet today at 4:30 in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

**PRELAW**  
Pre-Law Society will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Law School Forum. Judge J.A. Warnick will be speaking on the Relevance of a Legal Education in Today's Society.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 311 of the Ag Building. Elections for next year officers will be held.

**TEXAS TECH CREDIT UNION**  
The annual meeting and election of officers of the Texas Tech Credit Union will be Thursday night at 7:00 in the UC Ballroom. All members are cordially invited to attend. There will be door prizes and gifts for those attending.

**AHEA**  
AHEA will have an officer meeting tonight at 6:00 in El Centro.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS**  
Applications for President's Hostess can be picked up in rooms 209 or 131 of the Ad. Building. Qualifications—2.5 overall, 2.5 from last semester, and 64 hours by May 1977. Applications are due Friday in room 209 of the Ad. Building.

**TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet tonight at 8:00 in Social Science room 25. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

**AMA**  
American Marketing Association will meet with Sears management and take a special tour of the new Sears facility. Everyone should meet in front of Papa Vincenzo's at South Plains Mall Wednesday night at 7:15.

**BICYCLING**  
The first Free University Lecture will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room. Rob Lagton will speak on Bicycling and Bicyclic Touring.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 208 of the UC.

**UMAS**  
For information and absentee voting on constitutional amendment call William Kell at 742-5879. There will be a meeting Thursday night at 7:00 in the UC Senate Chambers.

**WOMEN'S CONTINUUM**  
Mary Elizabeth King, Professor of Anatomy—Science, Curator of Anthropology, will speak at 11:00 Wednesday at a brown bag luncheon in room 209 of the UC. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**TTU ASKS**  
Dr. Paul Montgomery, Associate Professor of microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania, will present a series of seminars on molecular immunology starting Monday through Friday. WWF lectures will be from 8 a.m.—9:30 a.m. in Biology 18. TT lectures will be from 9 a.m.—10:30 a.m. in Biology room 301. A reception will be held today at 10:30 in Biology room 309.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. in room 243 of the Mass. Comm. Building. It is important that all members attend. Plans for academic committee, election of officers and a fund raising project will be discussed.

**RAPOSITIONS**  
General information meeting for all students interested in applying for a RA position for 77-78 academic year will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Sponsored by Resident Halls Operations. Students must attend one of the meetings. Information packets will be distributed.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
Applications for membership to the Arts and Science can be picked up in the Red Tape Cutting Center (old SA Office) and the SA Office. Return all applications by 5:00 March 31 to Holden

Hall room 62 and the SA office.

**SILVER WINGS SOCIETY**  
Silver Wings Society will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 23 of the Social Science Building.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**  
ASCE will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 in room 15A of the C&M Building. Refreshments will be served after the guest speaker.

**DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM**  
The Double T Rifle Team will meet tonight in room 3 of the social science building at 7:00.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet tonight at 9:00 at 4111 17th No. 207.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will meet tonight at 4:30 in room 104 of the Mass. Comm. Building. This is an important business meeting and La Ventura pictures will be taken.

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Talent Show, UC Theater, That's Entertainment—Part III, 7 p.m.  
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Women's Tennis—Odessa College, Lubbock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
"Ninotchka," Film, UC, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Faculty Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Delegate assembly at Texas Tech.

**FRIDAY**  
Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Delegate assembly at Texas Tech.  
Pediatric Seminar, Dr. Elizabeth Lautsch, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.  
 Cougar Invitational Rifle Match (ROTC), Houston.

**SATURDAY**  
"Challenge of the Universe," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.  
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# Student Representative Elect

## Arts & Sciences

### ZAHRA AMIRBEHBOODY

It seems to me that many students at Tech are disgruntled with the way things are going. Since the change in the bus routes and totally poor student service throughout the university many students have spoken out through the University Daily and various avenues.

While contemplating whether or not to run for the senate, I thought these things in mind, and the fact that as a student I feel totally unrepresented. After deciding to run, I felt that every student should get a "fair shake." Ideas and policies can only be discussed effectively if the decision making goes on. I feel we need more senators who are not connected with special interest groups to balance the view points and interests of all students on the Tech campus.

Representing you, the student, is the most important aspect of being a senator. Students make a campus and that includes the Student Association which is the student's student representation on a campus. Basically I stand for spreading the funds around equally and standing up for the rights of students. I know I am able to do the job and that is why I am running.

### DANNY BEAUCHAMP

I feel that I am qualified to serve as a senator for Arts and Sciences for several reasons. Primarily, I have a genuine interest in the quality of education which we receive while attending Texas Tech. But along with a quality education I am concerned with facilities and programs which are University related but are not part of the formal classroom education. I have served as a member's aide and I am familiar with the workings of the Student Association.

If I am elected, here are some examples of issues which I would work toward resolving:

1. Maintaining high academic standards for Texas Tech, so that Texas Tech graduates can be competitive in the job market and in the field of academics.
2. Improving the traffic and parking situation around Texas Tech. Pave dirt commuter lots; Reopening of inner campus bus routes; Prevent oversteering of parking stickers (more stickers are sold than there are parking spaces).
3. The improvement and the addition of intramural facilities.
4. Implementing of the KXTX power increase which is being held up in bureaucratic red tape.
5. Preventing of administration control of KXTX format, i.e. I am against increasing the hours of classical music played while decreasing the hours of contemporary rock music.
6. Legalizing the possession of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories and opening a Pub in the University Center.

### LISA BURGER

As a candidate for Arts and Sciences senator (number 27 on the ballot), I feel quite capable of making my voice heard and, more important, listened to, in the student senate.

I feel I can do better than many present A&S senators, considering I have many other A&S students have never even heard a peep out of "our" senators. My platform is nothing too earth-shattering, but it is a solid statement of the way I feel about student government. It simply sometimes the senate engages in thinking politics, and we should definitely veer away from this type of action. I have no qualms about saying what I feel, regardless of the popularity of my stand (for those of you who can't read through the rhetoric, that simply means I've got a big mouth and hardly hesitate to use it).

I feel improved parking facilities and better protection on campus are two vital issues. The parking situation is a near shambles and with all the recent attacks and attempts on Tech students, it is obvious protection needs to be stepped up. Also, the senate and the Board of Regents are too detached from one another. A better working relationship is needed to ensure that the students' interests are being effectively communicated.

I have had past experience in student government and am anxious to become a part of Tech's Student Senate. Please cast your vote for Lisa Burger, number 27 on the ballot, for A&S senator. Thank you.

### BRIAN CARR

The students at Texas Tech need a change. They are being represented by their own apathy. In the upcoming student election only a small percentage of the student body will vote, probably only half will know that there is an election going on. Rarely do the students care that their money is being wasted on special interest groups. Why should we pay for a pig or goat roast for a small minority of students? If elected, I propose to stop the special interest spending, or if that proves impossible, to obtain money to have a steer roast for the entire student body. I am for alcohol on campus and will work toward revising that whole mess.

On the positive side, our Student Senate does function. It just needs more direction to find its goals. In talking with a former Student Senator, he voiced the opinion that too often the Senate sits and does nothing. The power to change is there. It needs to be focused. I will try to do just that and promise not to fade from the scene as soon as I am elected.

Often times a student would like to register a complaint to the Student Senate, but cannot find someone to voice his complaint with. It is my recommendation that we have a list of senators from each college in the University Center, making the senator readily available to the student body. This is one of the priorities facing Tech now, getting the student body involved. If something is disliked by the majority of the students, let's change it! If something is overwhelmingly approved by the students, let's push it through and not let it rot in some committee. Let's not let our senate stagnate as the UT Senate did.

### JEANIE FIELD

If elected I will strive to achieve: 1. A grade change appeals system. 2. An alternative of pre-registration by computer. 3. A co-op for art supplies in the Art School. 4. Accreditation for the Art School. 5. Phi Beta Kappa (national honorary fraternity) on campus. 6. A student union building.

If you are tired of just sitting back and griping about the problems on campus, this is your opportunity to put your gripes into action. By the end of my campaign I will have visited 30 Arts and Science clubs and classes. This is being done for the purpose of sharing ideas and receiving feedback on current problems. I am sensitive to your needs as students and if elected, I will do my best to help you. I want to represent you in the best possible manner and will take your problems into the senate and find the most viable solutions. If you want a representative who will work for you and not give you her best, Vote No. 9 on your ballot March 16. You will see results!

## SOLOMON FIELDS

I am qualified for a seat in the senate, for two main reasons. (1) I am an active competitor on policy issues, for example, I am a varsity Texas Tech Debater. (2) I am an active participant in the discussion of policy issues, for example, I serve the students of Texas Tech as Vice-President of the Texas Tech Forensic Union, a member of the University Center Fine Arts Committee, Executive Director of Black Voice and Former Secretary of Gordon Hall.

I perceive five primary issues that should be considered in this year's race for the senate. When elected I will become a member of the senate and will be discussed on the following policy areas: (1) New and expanded degree programs (A) A unique program for double majors. (2) Academic recruiting programs (A) Discontinue the possibility of a pre-registration system. (3) Resident parking (A) Assure space to campus residents purchasing parking permits. (4) Student Association budgeting to organizations (A) Discontinue the possibility of a pre-registration system. (5) Improve current emergency funds (B) Improve current emergency funds (C) Require accurate and up-to-date statements of financial disclosure and (5) Senate Policy Making (A) Encourage student input on Senate policies.

## MARK GOLDBERG

In many elections, the candidates will promise to enact issues which are illogical and physically impossible. However, I will not undertake proposals nor pledge action on issues that I believe are irrational. Instead, I have selected issues which are within reasonable limits and pertain to the majority of the students. They are as follows:

1. Expansion and improvement of the teacher evaluation system in the College of Arts and Sciences.
2. Further advancement of a school wide pre-registration system.
3. Formation of a feasible alcohol policy.
4. Improvement of present bus service.
5. Promotion of student lobbying in the state legislature.
6. Dismissal of senators for frequent absences (This is one issue in which I believe very strongly. A senator should be more than a figurehead; he should be concerned about his constituents to his utmost capacity).

Part of the responsibility of a senator is to propose resolutions. Even though his resolution may pass the senate, he is not a member of the senate until the proposal becomes effective. Many senators don't. The senate needs someone with leadership abilities and bright ideas who will follow through with legislation until it is executed. I feel I am qualified for the position of senator and would work for my utmost capacity for the students of Texas Tech. I would appreciate your vote on March 16 for Mark Goldberg, position 10. Thank you.

## JIM HALPERT

In a school as large as Tech, a person can very easily feel as if he is helpless to do anything but obey the decisions being made everyday at the higher levels concerning his very lifestyle. Many of these decisions are just too important to put into the hands of just a few select students, a member of the administration and the Student Association are here for one purpose, and that is to serve the students and not the other way around. I feel that many students are willing to get their hands dirty in the decision making process. As a student living on campus, I am very much affected by almost every decision being made concerning Tech. I am already involved in student government here at Tech as I am a member of the Student Senate and Council and serve as senate aide to Chuck Campbell.

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It's time the students know how their money is being spent. The senate is responsible for appropriating this money and yet, very few students are aware of how their money is being spent. The senate should be responsible to not only appropriate this money, but also to be sure that the students know where it is going.

Other issues the SA should address itself to are: getting alcohol on campus, improvement of the Tech bus system, grade appeals, and also making the senators themselves more accessible to the students that they represent.

Another area of concern is teacher evaluation. Too often, students get burned by getting less than capable instructors. This can be remedied by the published account of senate activities, the teacher evaluation program, so students can be insured of getting competent instructors.

This has been just a glance at an outline of my platform. As a student living on campus, it's time the students elected a senator with a purpose. Vote Gary Hatsell, 19th on the Arts and Sciences ballot.

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I feel that student apathy is the largest problem facing the student association. If elected, I would strive to get the student body interested in the actions of the student association. The main purpose of the student association is to serve the students and this can be accomplished only if the students care enough to participate.

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Having worked as a senate aide, I feel I understand the inner workings of the senate and its procedures. With your support and vote, I am sure we can obtain these goals. Vote "9" on the ballot, for your A&S Senator.

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5. Suggest solutions to discrepancies revealed by the senate police investigations.

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8. Research faculty tenure, respond to students' reaction to this program; attempt to help in the selection of representatives' actions and creating senatorial liability to constituencies.

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## THOMAS MCGUIRE

Did you know the name of the Texas Tech Student Association President is Donald Duck? If you say it's Terry Wimmer, you are probably among the few who have been in contact with the student government here on campus. Many students do not know the names of the people running the SA are, much less the name of the Board of Regents.

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5. Expansion of student parking.
6. Pursue a more aggressive academic recruiting program.

I feel with my past experience as a BA Senator I will be more able to reach the goals I have listed above.

Vote Sherri Hesser ballot No. 30.

**PAULA HONGREN**

If elected, these are my priorities:

- 1) Create standard guidelines for students entering the College of Business.
- 2) Student Service Fee revision.
- 3) Continued support of the alcohol proposal—these revenues will defray costs to students for quality education.
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Show your concern—vote Hongren, place 13, on March 16.

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4. Other positions I support are: alcohol in the University Center and dormitory rooms, the further promotion and support of women's athletics with increased scholarships, and the continued investigation of the University Police.

If you share these views and wish to see something done toward alleviating the problems I mentioned, then I would appreciate your vote on March 16. If elected, I will introduce propositions concerning these and other issues affecting the Tech community. Vote for action in the Student Senate! Vote for Larry Layman on March 16.

**J. LANCE LUNDGREN**

The major issue I am running on is student involvement in the Senate. The students in business administration as well as all over campus are apathetic towards the student senate, and very well they should be. How can you expect students to get involved in something they feel is a hoax. The senate has the job of allocating \$64,000 in funds. But, the senate's main objective is to represent the views of the student body to the Board of Regents. The students on this campus don't voice their opinion enough, and don't get out and vote to show the board and President Mackey that they do care and want to see things done. The board of regents will not approve alcohol on campus if they don't get feedback from the students. The best way to let the board know your views is by telling your student senator.

I plan to initiate programs and committees in the senate to get the students involved, so that the senate and board of regents can hear what the students as a whole want done on this campus, and not just the views of a few self-interest groups.

**JANIS MERCIER**

I will work for:

- 1) better lighting and an improved security system for campus parking lots.
- 2) a revised bus loop system.
- 3) covered bus shelters for commuter lots.
- 4) legalized alcohol in residents halls.
- 5) increased student participation in the food co-op.

I feel that these goals are feasible and could be accomplished in the next year.

**CHET MORRISON**

As senator representing the Business Administration School there would be several things that I would like to change or improve upon. One of my major priorities would be the creation and support of a grade appeals board made up of students and faculty within the business school. Other areas that I feel are important to the university is better state, county, and city relations improved basically through lobbying. Hopefully along with this something can be restructured within the current city tenant laws which would give the student more protection regarding rent and deposits. Other sure areas of concern and work for me would be to try and get more students into the SA. To try and find what the profits of the bookstore are going for and try to put them back to student use, more follow up on passed student legislation, and definitely precise actions to get back onto the inner Tech campus. Vote Chet Morrison, BA Senate, March 16, "Let me work for you!"

**CHRIS PERKINS**

I feel these are the areas which need improvements: 1.) A grade appeal board for each of the colleges. 2.) A feasibility study by the S.A. on pre-registration at Tech. 3.) Improvements in the Tech intramural facilities. 4.) Improvements in the parking system.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** In the College of Business I am Treasurer of B.A. Council, Vice President of Students For Free Enterprise, member of Phi Alpha Kappa. Activities outside of the College of Business include Hall Council and Chairman of Resident Standard Board for Murdough.

**EDDIE PRICE**

What does the Tech Student Senate mean to you? It has always been there, but what does it actually do besides set aside funds for goal and pig roasts?

These questions need to point to the main problem with our student government here at Texas Tech, which is a lack of communication, between the students and their representatives. This communication problem has directly led to the establishment of a loop type traffic system which is probably the most fouled up response to student input ever constructed.

Surely students who are as upset as those who have been editorializing in The University Daily about the traffic system, would have opposed its construction if they had understood the planned method of inner campus commuting.

The reasons for this mistake and countless other misunderstandings are summed up by the term "poor channels of communication." A small paragraph at the bottom of the U.D. is simply not enough. Better presentation around campus, on the radio, and in dorm areas could submit more of the proposals to the students BEFORE they are acted upon. A system of questionnaires distributed in busy areas or in the U.D. could also be a beneficial step forward.

What does this have to do with my candidacy for senator from Business Administration? Everything! Because I am personally tired of paying for "student services" semester after semester without ever realizing any real benefits of them. I do not like being kept in the dark and I am sure most of you don't either. Therefore, I am running on the hopes of improving communications and making the student senate a truly representative organization. (No. 16 on the ballot)

**BLAIR SANDERS**

As an incumbent senator, I have worked with the Student Association and aided in the implementation of several programs. I would like to continue to serve you as a representative of the College of Business dealing with relevant BA issues and general student concerns. As a senator I would like to initiate and continue development of the following:

- 1) With recent Coordinating Board approvals, it is essential that we develop the adequate recreational facilities that students demand and deserve.
- 2) Continue working for the expansion of Supreme Court jurisdiction in order to make it a more effective appellate mechanism.
- 3) Maintain relations with national and state student organizations to ensure a voice for Tech in funding higher education issues.
- 4) Further investigate the possibilities of a credit union for Tech students.

By voting for No. 11 on the BA ballot, you will give me the chance to work for these proposals and other specific issues.

**CHARLIE SLATON**

As a representative of the student body one should have the ability to present and defend those issues which affect the lives of the students at Texas Tech. He or she should, through this process evaluate each issue on its merits without getting involved in factionalism and ideological battles, while always keeping in mind the student's needs and rights. These standards for good representation are goals that should be sought.

When dealing with the Board of Regents and Tech administration we must realize that our point of view will be more acceptable if we offer supportive material that is well investigated and researched. As representatives we can not always express the total views of our community but should always be receptive and willing to hear our constituents' views when expressed — and when not expressed freely seek them out.

Many of you who may bother to read these words could care less about me or the Student Association, but to those who do believe in our efforts and appreciate that representative democracy is many times a hard road to travel, I would appreciate your endorsement of this "imperfect" system by casting your vote for me on March 16th.

Trust is a key concept of this system; I ask for that trust.

**GREG SPRUILL**

I, Greg Spruill, am running for the office of senator of the College of Business Administration. If elected to this post, I would like to try to get the students more involved with the school and the Board of Regents — and the Board of Regents — and the school with the Board of Regents more involved with the students. Also, I will work on the problems of parking support. Thank you.

**MARY JANE CHIPMAN**

As a candidate for the Texas Tech Student Association Senate, I would like to take this opportunity to explain my

throughout the campus and the problems that the loop system has developed. I would do what is possible towards getting the rules of alcohol and visitation changed in the dorms. In B.A. I will try to close the gap between the students and faculty so that they may be more responsive. I will look into the possibilities for setting up some type of snackroom in the B.A. building. I will look into the problem of grade inflation and the testing system in the College of Business Administration.

But most important, I will try to provide the attention and interest that is needed to be in better contact with the problems of the people in B.A. and those of the people of Texas Tech.

**BOB WERNER**

I am running on a platform of student concern and awareness of how students' monies are being expended. The following issues touch every student and are of concern to all. They range from the current loop on campus to the KTXK programming.

- 1) The Engineering Key and street passing in the Library must be made accessible to bus traffic. We need additional late hour off-campus bus runs.
- 2) Alcoholic beverages should be allowed on campus. A pub should be built into the U.C.
- 3) We need a student grade change examination board to alleviate hassles in making valid grade changes.
- 4) We must achieve student involvement in the city and county governments.
- 5) The Coliseum parking lot is leased by Texas Tech from the city for student parking. When desired they can make the lot or sections of it inaccessible for student use.
- 6) KK parking tickets must be lowered from the current penalty of \$5 to \$3. The fine should be a deterrent—not a financial handicap. These tickets should be given with more discretion.
- 7) KTXK programming must be returned again to the students and away from the administration.

When you vote Wednesday, vote for Bob Werner Place 5 BA Senator.

**Education**

**CAROL BUNNELL**

If elected an Education senator, I Carol Bunnell will bring my full energies to working on various projects within the Senate and in favor of the College of Education. It is difficult to identify specific projects without direct involvement. I am interested in improving:

- 1) Faculty student relations within the College of Education.
- 2) Communications with education organizations in order that senators can pass appropriate legislation.

I will offer my full services to improvement within the Student Association and the College of Education.

**BUDDY CROWDER**

I am in my second year at Tech and during this time I heard quite a bit about the Student Association. In my first year here at Tech I did not become too involved because of my relative aversion to the "whole" situation of being part of a major university. This year, however, I have decided to serve my college through working on the Student Council of the College of Education and serving as a senator on the Student Association. I have been a senator for only about a month, but in that short time I have come to better understand the workings of the Student Association and how it is a vital part of the university.

I am a candidate this spring for a 1977-78 senate seat for the College of Education because I feel that I can serve the students of this college and the university in a manner that will help us become a better university. My goals are to try to represent the views of the students, especially from the College of Education, so that they are presented honestly and fairly. I also feel that my experience in the Student Senate and the Student Council of the College of Education will enable me to be sensitive to the needs and views of the students and organizations of my college so that their voice may be heard in the Student Association.

I would like to say in conclusion, that I believe the College of Education probably has the best faculty and staff of any of the colleges in Texas. I know for a fact that our dean really believes in the student body of the College of Education and supports them to their fullest ability. In knowing this I can feel assured that my college will have the brightest of futures. I am looking forward to working with Dean Anderson in a unified effort to make the College of Education an even better environment for students and faculty.

I would also like to endorse Carol Bunnell, Pam Evans, and Mary Jane Chipman, who are candidates for senate seats from the College of Education. I hope you will support them and me on March 16, 1977. We will do our best to represent you and we do appreciate your support. Thank you.

**Law School**

**RANDY MEANS**

The powers that be, in both the Student Association and the administration, have long viewed the law school as merely an annex to the main campus, an oasis of book freaks who have neither the interest nor the time to worry about anything besides law. As a result our past representatives have been treated as biased outsiders pushing their own self-interest. If we hope to get our fair share of allocations from the S.A. budget we've got to change that image and remind those people that we're still out here.

As a Tech undergrad I worked for three years in the S.A. and I know how their system works. I have a good idea how the undergrad senate thinks and what they're concerned about. I have an excellent record of working in a personal relationship with the incoming officers

of the S.A., which should be to our advantage. Only through these kinds of "insider" contacts can we hope to change our situation and obtain the benefits we deserve. And besides, everybody knows that Bunden and Walsh kick dogs and molest small children. That is why I'm asking for your vote.

**Engineering**

**JUSTIN LYNCH**

DON'T READ THIS. Being new to the political arena I feel it is my duty to examine THE CAMPUS issues in a more rational manner than has been done before. My proposals to make Tech the beacon of academic excellence on the South Plains are:

- 1) Persuade Gov. Briscoe to appoint Eueli Gibbons, Idi Amin, and Clutch Cargo to the Board of Regents; 2) Create a new loop system that bypasses the strip thereby eliminating the need for alcohol on campus; 3) Construct a bubble over the campus for protection against unwanted winds, dust, and organic aromas; 4) Barter for an even trade on intramural facilities with Tubbs Elementary; 5) Get out of Viet Nam—NOW!; 6) Bring engineering equipment from the Bronze Age to at least 19th-century standards; 7) Send armed K.K.'s with hollow-point bullets on basketball trips to protect Melissa Griggs from the ravenous advances of the sexist basketball players; 8) Do away with student apathy at Tech by...aw, who cares anyway!

All seriousness aside, since I was recently appointed to the Student Senate from the College of Engineering I have primarily been involved with the state of academics on campus. I feel very strongly that unless the students of Texas Tech promote excellence and condemn mediocrity that our university will only be able to obtain a margin of quality. If I am elected I will continue to fight for direct student participation in curriculum development and review, to represent the most important constituents of the University, the students. I will continue to improve the academic standards at Texas Tech. Thank you.

**JIM O'BRIEN**

I am running as a write-in candidate for one of five positions of student senator for the College of Engineering. Having been an engineering student for three years and president of the American Society of Civil Engineers for campus, I am aware that it takes an active representative to maintain a tight link of communication between engineers and the rest of the campus. In order to secure that link, I intend to be present at all the Engineering Student Council meetings and at least one or two meetings per semester of every engineering society. I believe this will serve to keep both myself, and therefore the engineering student government, and the engineering students aware of any matter concerning either. One promise that I will make, which stands far above any other promise, in my eyes, is that I will work hard to represent all of the students in engineering.

**KARAN WATSON**

My candidacy for senate is based on a desire to represent the views of engineers on campus issues. A few of my concerns are teacher evaluations, campus facilities, and student fees. Teacher evaluation questions should be made more applicable to the courses in order to merit any action. The senate should urge the university to speed up the construction of campus facilities which the students have been promised and are paying for. Student use fees went up from \$50 per semester to \$50 per semester hour. Why should a student carrying 18 or 19 hours have to pay \$33 to \$8.50 more per semester than a student with a 12 hour load, when the first student is not likely to use the university any more than the second. These issues, along with the new bus system, alcohol on campus, student influence on teacher's merit raises, and others need to be stressed in ways that express student desires and not meekly if the organization is truly there to represent all students.

**John Morrow**

If elected, these are among the projects that I would like to see incorporated into Texas Tech University:

- 1) Establish a grade appeals board.
- 2) Provide a Pub in the University Center.
- 3) Provide greater student control over the student service fee.
- 4) Expand the legal program.
- 5) Increase lobbying in Austin for Tech.
- 6) Establish campus-wide faculty evaluation.
- 7) Bring a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter to Tech.
- 8) Find out where the interest from the prior year account goes??

I have served as:

- 1) BAC vice president
- 2) Grade appeals
- 3) Regents search
- 4) Alcohol commission
- 5) Senate parliamentarian
- 6) Tech's representative to TSA.

**CHUCK REID**

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3. Did you know that your Student Services Fee has over \$300,000 that is unallocated and sitting in the bank collecting interest but no one knows where it is going?

4. Did you know that the Men's Athletic Council has only one student representative but five faculty members?

5. Did you know that a student committee recommended a parking permit increase to build three parking lots but that only one has been built this year?

6. Did you know that three years ago the administration promised to move the train in the C-S parking lot so that it could be paved?

7. Did you know that the administration will be recommending that pre-registration be eliminated for everyone except athletes?

8. Did you know that the commonly known loop system has no immediate plans for completion?

9. Did you know that the next commuter lot to be built is to be on the other side of Indiana?

10. Did you know that your Student Association was instrumental in:

- a. Southwest Airlines
- b. Revision of Pass-Fail
- c. University avenue crosswalk
- d. Food Co-op
- e. Red Tape Cutting Center
- f. Police investigation
- g. University Day
- h. Teacher effectiveness training

The Student Association has been busy this year representing students in many concerns across the campus, city, state, and nation. To continue its work in the areas listed above, the Student Association needs your support. Vote on March 16 for Chuck Reid, At Large Senator, Place 1.

**JOHN MORROW**

My general objectives in the upcoming senate term are: (1) To keep costs to students at a minimum; (2) To improve the benefits provided through student service fees; (3) To represent fully the ideas and needs of the students of the Law School.

Specifically, I intend to keep the lid on student service fees by supporting better use of the fees already collected and investigating alternative methods of funding. One such alternative may be the sale of beer and wine on campus. Another current need seems to be further evaluation of the parking and policing system on campus. This should include a close examination of the judicial procedure (or lack of) currently in effect. Broader jurisdiction of the judicial branch of the Student Government to include review of parking violations is a tenable alternative that should be explored.

The Law School often serves as a showcase for this university, giving Texas Tech widespread recognition through its state and national exposure. It will be my policy to insure that the senate is made increasingly aware of the fact that we are an active and integral part of Student body as a whole. Hopefully, this policy will allow my fellow Senators to better understand and respond to the special needs of law students.

**At Large**

**CORA GUINN**

In order for the Student Association to be a complete and viable voice for "ALL" students of Texas Tech we must have some form of representation for "ALL" students of the Texas Tech Community. It is with this in mind that I decided to toss my hat in the political arena of Texas Tech. Student apathy here is rampant. Students feel that the student government representatives are only figureheads with no real authority at all. But I feel if elected to the senate I can help defuse this atmosphere of apathy by being a vital voice in the senate and a responsible representative for "ALL" students if elected there are several things which I would endeavor to change or create.

- 1) Texas Tech should have Student Regents. This student body would not only be an asset to us but to our Board of Regents as well.
- 2) I strongly advocate complete and more definitive changes in the Code of Student Affairs with AMPLE student input.
- 3) I strongly support the measures already taken by the SA to form a grade appeals board.
- 4) Because of the recent upsurge of rapes and incidents of indecent exposure, I strongly support the fact that measures should be taken to insure more security on our campus. Security measures like the blue light system which is currently used at the University of Houston.
- 5) I support definite changes in the new bus routes.
- 6) Texas Tech should develop programs for the recruitment and retention of minority students.

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Tech's first baseman Gary Ashby (left) attempts to tag out a Hardin-Simmons player on a pickoff play at first base. Ashby, who has had a torrid bat at the plate, hit his sixth homerun of the year in Houston last weekend helping the Raiders to a two of three game series sweep against the Cougars. Tech's third baseman Ernie Helweg (below left) adjusts the base during one of the contest against Texas A&M. Tech's baseball field needed additional adjusting after last week's high winds blew down the outfield fence. (Photos by Paul Moseley)

Defeat All-Stars, 88-83

SOBU holds off rally

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter

Rallying behind the sparkling play of Darrell "Scully" Mitchell, the SOBU basketball team held off a remarkable comeback by the Intramural All-Stars, and took a 88-83 victory Monday night at the Intramural Gym.

Both teams began the game sluggishly with neither team able to score consistently. However, the swifter SOBU squad behind the shooting of Johnny Johnson and Ron Richardson (the game's high scorer with 16 points) pulled to an 11-point lead at halftime, 43-32.

The first half was highlighted by dunks from

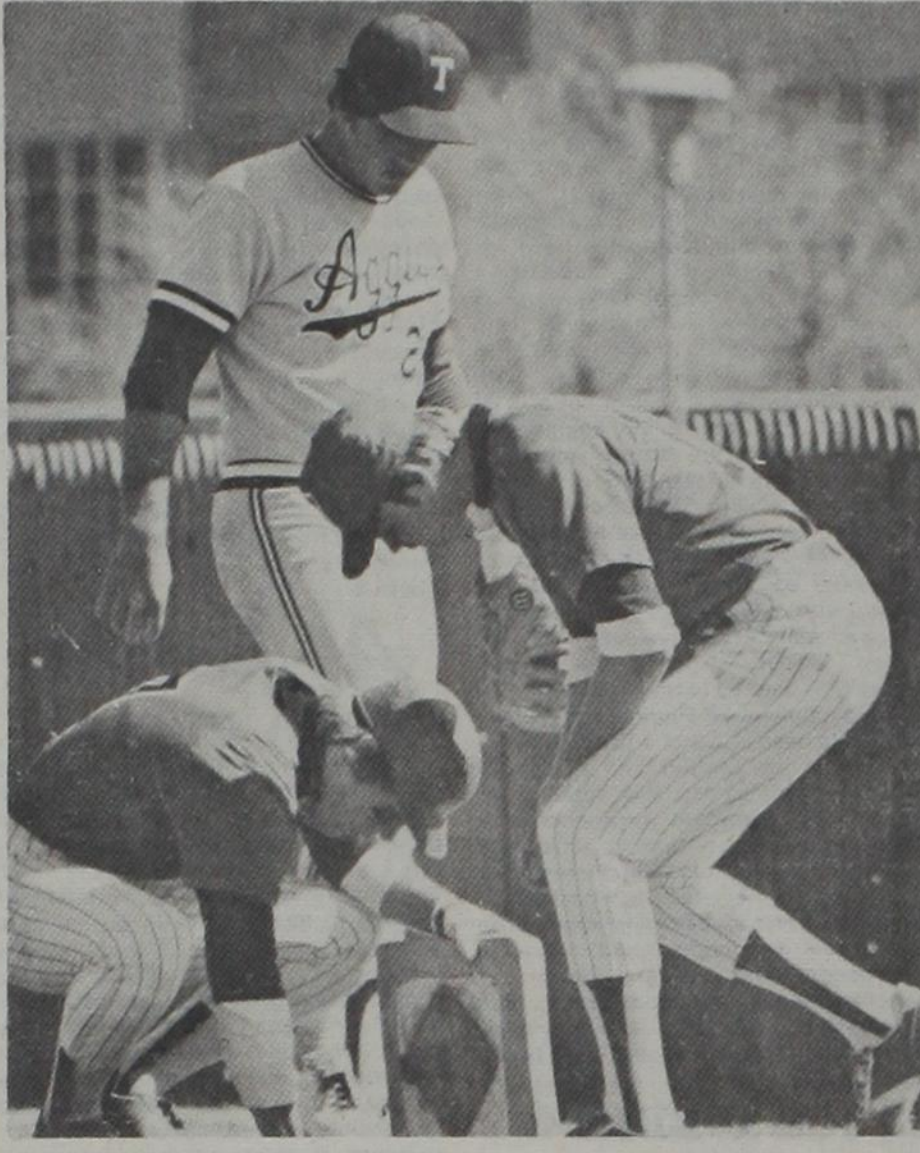
Mitchell and Mike Russell. However, the dunks were the only sure shots taken by either squad in the first half as reflected in the All-Stars' horrendous 24 per cent shooting percentage and the SOBU's 41 percent from the field.

With the game apparently heading for a runaway, the All-Stars squelched all fears as the second half began, be hitting 12 unanswered points to go ahead for the first time, 44-43. The All-Stars behind the shooting of Bob Rudolph, Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes, scored 10 of those points in the first 48 seconds. Mitchell for SOBU finally

broke the nets with a 20 footer that made the score 45-44, with 18:14 left in the contest. The lead then switched hands four times, before Geoff Huston, Thad Sanders, and Richardson took charge and led SOBU to a 13 point lead, 72-59 with 9:02 left.

SOBU however, could not put the All-Stars away, as the All-Stars came charging back, sparked by Paul Richards, to within 5 points with 5 minutes left.

The All-Stars, on a basket by Sello Ramirez and by Richards closed the gap to within one point, twice, but each time costly fouls kept them from taking the lead.



Women golfers open poorly

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women golfers opened their spring season poorly, finishing dead last in a field of 16 at the Betsy Rawls Invitational golf meet in Austin last weekend.

The Raiders started out badly and never came close to any of the leaders. After two rounds of play, Tech had a team total of 721, while leader Tulsa University boasted a 614 score.

Technans Heath Davenport and Debbie Lamont were the low scorers for the Raiders. Davenport finished three rounds with a score of 262 and

Lamont bested her by one stroke with 261. The scores of Raiders Cindy Cox, Jane Gray combined to give Tech a final team total of 1,080.

Tulsa University came away with first place, led by Nancy Lopez and Holly Hartley. Tulsa was one of five nationally ranked teams entered in the tournament. Only six Texas schools were participating.

The Raiders' next tournament is the Texas A&M Invitational on March 28-29.

Both Huston and Richardson converted both ends of their one-and-one freethrows to keep SOBU ahead. Richardson's clutch shots from the line put SOBU ahead 86-83 with 1:25 left in the game.

Huston then iced the game away with a superb assist to fast breaking Clay Wycoff who concluded the night's scoring.

Most valuable players for each squad were Mitchell for SOBU and Rudolph for the All-Stars.

The slam dunk contest highlighted the halftime as contestants were judged on their dunking ability. Southpaw Stanley Lee was dubbed the winner.

Netters falter

By GARY SKREHART  
UD Sportswriter

Tech's tennis team spent a disappointing weekend in Canyon and came away with a 1-2 mark in team play of the Panhandle Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The Raiders soundly defeated Angelo State 8-2 Saturday, but fell to New Mexico State 5-4. The other defeat came in Tech's first matchup against West Texas State. The Raider netters lost 8-1.

Against Angelo State, only Rockland Berg was defeated in singles when Manuel San Miguel took a two set victory 6-4, 6-3.

In the match against New Mexico, two of Tech's wins were defaults. Tim Garcia of

New Mexico defeated Tech's No. 1 player Harrison Bowes 6-3, 6-4. Harrison's season mark is still a strong 7-3.

In team play, Tech has a 5-5 record with one of the defeats coming in the conference opener against Arkansas.

The next conference matchup for the Tech netters will be against Baylor March 21 in Houston. Before the Raiders play Baylor, they will participate in the Rice University Intercollegiate Tournament in Houston March 17-19.

IM Briefs

**WESTLING TOURNAMENT**  
Individuals and teams will continue to compete in the Intramural Westling Tournament held this week in the Intramural Gym. Competition began Monday and will run through Thursday night when the finals will be held. Competition starts each night at 7:30 p.m.  
**ENTRIES NOW ACCEPTED**  
Entries are now being accepted for the 20th Annual Little 500 Bicycle Race. The entries to be handed into the Intramural Gyms may be made in four divisions: Greek, Residence Hall, Club and Independent. Each organization is held to a maximum of two teams that can be entered. The deadline for entries is April 4, with the date for the race scheduled for April 9.  
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Rifle team takes 1st at Tri-State

By DIANE INGRAM  
UD Sportswriter

Tech's Double T Rifle team found the bull's eye this weekend as they captured first place in the Tri-State League Tournament.

Led by All-American Gary Tubb, the Raiders totaled 2,073 points of a possible 2,400, defeating 11 teams from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Hardin-Simmons University and Southwest Oklahoma State finished second and third, with 2,038 and 2,023 points, respectively.

Tubb shot the highest team score, totaling 551 points of a possible 600 awarded in the three-positions of prone, kneeling and standing. Mark Mitchell followed Tubb with 511 points, Gilbert Teegardin with 505 and Allen Litton with 506.

Tubb won the individual championship with his score. He was followed by two competitors from New Mexico Military Institute, Craft and Clary, who totaled 547 and 543, respectively. Tubb took second in the kneeling position, shooting 193 of a possible 200 points. He also captured third in the prone and standing positions with scores of 195 and 163, respectively.

The rifle team is open to all Tech students, according to Sergeant Robert M. Ruiz, team sponsor, and any interested students are invited to attend a rifle team meeting tonight at 7 in room three of the Social Science building,

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:60 "Ooops... Yes ma'am, Mrs. Goldberg. I think it would be a good idea if you brought Kim to the phone."

Southwestern Bell's new MIGHTY MINUTE rate saves you money. Call One-Plus to any town in the country after 5 p.m. for 35¢\* or less. And each additional minute costs only 27¢\* or less.

You'd be surprised how much conversation you can squeeze into ONE MIGHTY MINUTE (providing you're talking to the right person). Try it tonight and see.

**GIVE YOUR GIRL A BREAK,  
GIVE YOUR GIRL A CALL**

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