



Pictured above are Lubbock's three mayoral candidates, (top left) Morris Turner, (top right) Willie Barnett, and (below) Deaton Rigsby. Turner is a local contractor, Barnett is owner of a tire service and Rigsby owns an insurance agency.



Mayor, council candidates speak to Young Democrats

Candidates for mayor and city council spoke briefly Tuesday night at a meeting sponsored by the Young Democrats of Tech. Jim Cole, vice president of the Young Democrats, said the organization is "working to inform the public now."

"More than partisan politics, we want citizens to go to the polls informed." Another purpose of the meeting, he said, is to get people to vote.

Morris W. Turner, city councilman and candidate for mayor, was first to speak. Turner said he is completing his fourth year on the city council and graduated from Tech in 1954.

Calling himself a "prophet of change," Turner said, "I seek this office. I want this job, and I have the time to do it!"

A student in the audience, asked Turner, who owns M. W. Turner Construction Company, if he had ever had any city contracts for building. "No, never," replied Turner. "That's unethical and furthermore, it's illegal."

Answering another question, Turner said Lubbock's traffic problem resulted from city planning twenty years ago when city leaders decided that the loop would be the best method of traffic control. Because there is no freeway system through the city, traffic is a problem, Turner said. Plans to improve traffic situation include street widening and rerouting, he said.

Asked what he hopes to get done as mayor, Turner said he supports Tech representation at the city council. "You'll have a direct pipeline to the mayor's office," he said.

Turner said he had never been greatly in favor of the Human Relations Commission (HRC) because it is a "showcase type thing" to appease minorities.

Willie Barnett, businessman and candidate for mayor, said he came to Lubbock in 1960. He cited his business experience as one qualification for mayor. Barnett said he was first to announce his candidacy and stressed that, unlike his opponents for mayor, he has no obligation to business supporters.

Barnett owns Willie's Tire Service. Deaton Rigsby, mayor pro tem and candidate for mayor, was not present.

Gerald L. Anderson, Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Oscar L. Primm, Jr., Robert Lee Isom, Jr. and Robert J. Hall are place one candidates that spoke.

Anderson, a practicing attorney, said he has a BA in political science and a doctorate of jurisprudence. Anderson is campaign coordinator and legal counsel for Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws, an organization campaigning for legalized sale of mixed beverages.

"I want to see some changes made in Lubbock," Anderson said. The HRC needs more power and minorities "need to be heard," he added.

Asked why the liquor by the drink ballot was so clumsily worded, Anderson said the ballot was written 25 years ago, following Prohibition.

The HRC, Anderson said, is "like a sugar coated pill" to appease minorities but added he hopes the HRC will be a forum of communication.

Hollingsworth said he has been a councilman for four years. Capital improvements, he said, are measures for recovery from the Lubbock tornado and act as a mechanism for urban renewal.

Hall said he supports an "active voice for students" and a "program of action."

Hall said the city does not have adequate funds to solve pollution problems for the Canyon Lakes Project and called the HRC "at best an ineffective organization."

Hall, A Tech student, said the basis of his platform is communication with all people of Lubbock.

Primm, a senior sociology major at Tech, said he has been a resident of Lubbock all his life.

Calling the garbage service charge inequitable, Primm said he favors a system in which residents determine the amount of garbage service they receive.

Primm said he supports the formation of a juvenile detention home.

The HRC, he said, should consist of all groups of people in Lubbock and should have subpoena and investigative powers.

Isom, said he has "no enormous number of axes to grind in the city," but said he opposed the garbage service charge. He indicated that he prefers the ad valorem tax to the garbage charge.

In 1975

Soviet-U.S. space missions hinted

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Director of the Manned Spacecraft Center said Tuesday that the chances are three out of four that there will be a joint U.S.-Soviet space mission, probably in 1975.

Christopher Kraft said in an interview that technical discussions are progressing smoothly with the Soviets on flying a joint docking mission. He estimated the odds of such a mission being approved at 75-25 in favor of doing it.

Kraft cautioned, however, "I don't think we're ready now to make a full commitment."

The official said it is already too late to make the flight by the earlier predicted date, June of 1974, but that there is time to build the equipment needed for a 1975 launch date.

"If we are going to fly in 1975," he said, "we'll have to get agreements from both countries within six months."

Agreement on technical details, he said, could come as early as this summer.

The National Aeronautic and Space Administration has spent

"There's not a person in this room who will live to see the Canyon Lakes completed," he said.

Isom said citizens should be aware that they will have to pay for projects they implement, but said they should have an opportunity to express themselves on matters such as the capital improvement project. Citizens should also realize, he said, that although federal funds may be granted to help in capital improvement projects—citizens should be aware that they are the source of federal funds.

City councilman candidates for Place 2 are Mrs. Carolyn Jordan, Jack House, Joe Partain, Bobby Day, Jose (Joe) Valdez, Harvie Pruitt and D. R. Banning.

Mrs. Jordan a native Californian and Lubbock resident for 8 years is concerned with planned growth for the community, industry attraction, zoning and cultural development in Lubbock. Referring to her job as a former engineer at Lockheed, Mrs. Jordan said "I think I know something about governmental waste." On the issue of taxation she said that one should pay as he is able.

House said he wants to set up lines of communication with the Tech students. Active in the Red Raider Club, House said he "is interested in what goes on here" and can relate to Tech. He is a Lubbock native with a BBA in business management from LCC and Tech.

Concerning the city officials, Partain said that "they have failed to properly inform the people of Lubbock of major issues." Partain said he favors a ward system and liquor by the drink. He said the "HRC is a showcase for the minorities."

Calling himself "the Establishment here tonight," Day said experienced businessmen are needed in the city council. Day said he received a BBA in accounting and is involved in construction and insurance business.

Day said priority should be given to issues voted on by the taxpayers and added he does not represent any special interest groups.

Valdez said he has served in a management capacity for the last six years and was a management specialist in the Air Force.

He said he has lived in Lubbock all his life, has attended Tech and plans to return to receive a degree.

Speaking for Pruitt was Dale Young. Young said Pruitt, "a man of communication," is a preacher and professor at Lubbock Christian College. Pruitt, he said, would enforce the public's decision on liquor by the drink and would be available to the people.

Representing Banning was Richard Thomas. As a 17 year Lubbock resident Thomas said, "Banning supports equal representation of councilman from various parts of Lubbock."

Running in Place 4 are Maurice Richard, Jerry Nislar and Dr. Bryce Campbell.

According to Richard "the government that governs most, governs best." He said that there is a need to restore government into the hands of Lubbock people. As a Black, Richard said he can identify with minorities and young people. He outlined city needs as carrying out of board projects, combating pollution, city council expansion with residence requirements and a need for better city planning. Richard also included a program for comprehensive drug control as a definite need because of the "418 per cent drug increase" in Lubbock.

Nislar, said that "due to the size of commitments we've made, Lubbock's biggest problem is finance." A Lubbock native and Tech graduate (Class of '52) Nislar said there is a need for new jobs and new industry in Lubbock. Nislar suggested that Tech students should be able to approach the city council through the student government on campus. He added that he has nothing against appointing students to boards and commissions.

Campbell, democratic precinct chairman and a delegate to the state convention said the "biggest problem is communication." He does not believe in a government that governs the most. "I want to keep the government out of our hair as much as possible," he said. Campbell said that he "wants to solve this year's problems, this year." Concerning the ward system he "does not believe in government by committee." Campbell favors night meetings and citizen involvement in the city council. He said that "the HRC is a rip-off" because it was appointed by the city council and not the people it represents.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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McGovern takes narrow lead in Wisconsin race

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Democrats tested the big field of Democratic candidates for the White House Tuesday, giving Sen. George McGovern a slim edge in the first trickle of ballots counted, as President Nixon walked away with the Republican presidential primary.

With 23 per cent of the precincts counted, McGovern had 29 per cent of the vote, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota 23 per cent, with the rest of the 12-way field trailing them.

The ballots were the first tallied in a turnout expected to produce a record showing of about 1.5 million votes. A voter could choose the ballot of either party.

McGovern pronounced himself optimistic on election day as he battled for a win to propel him into the front ranks of Democratic candidates.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was getting 19 per cent of the vote in the early counting, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was running fourth with 12 per cent.

Muskie already had said it would take a miracle for him to win in Wisconsin, where he had ranked as the early winter

favorite before primary setbacks last month cost him his standing as the national frontrunner.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama held one of the keys to the Wisconsin outcome after his most extensive Northern primary campaign.

He played to big crowds, bidding for blue-collar voters in a state where his showing could be buoyed by Republican ballots.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York openly appealed for Republican votes in the Democratic primary.

Republican loyalists urged GOP voters to stick with the party and cast ballots for President Nixon, who was certain to sweep all 28 GOP convention delegates.

He is opposed on the ballot by Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, who has dropped out of the race. McCloskey has urged support for Lindsay.

At stake in the Democratic contest were 67 delegate votes at the national convention in Miami Beach, 11 for the state-wide winner, the others apportioned among congressional districts.

Election campaign running hot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes jumped on Dolph Briscoe Tuesday, Rep. Frances Farenthold criticized Barnes again, Sen. Ralph Hall took aim on Sen. Wayne Connally and Bill Hobby and Dave Reagan went after all "professional politicians."

But it all seemed mild compared to Sen. Joe Christie's remarks about Hobby, one of Christie's opponents in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor.

Christie responded to Hobby's comment Monday that Christie "has been a special interest lobbyist for the natural gas industry."

"I don't think Texans will accept the political filth of a man who has no public record at all," Christie told a Texas City luncheon. "This poisonous language is clearly dripping with hate and I for one feel that these scurrilous attacks must be the products of fatigue, tension or pre-occupation with a malicious hatchet-job."

Barnes said in Houston all surveys indicate that he and Briscoe are the front-runners in the Democratic race for governor, and "it's high time" Briscoe "stopped being a phantom candidate and began telling the voters how he stands on the issues. His whole campaign so far has been to sow the seeds of doubt concerning other people's integrity."

Mrs. Farenthold, in Fort Worth, reminded Texans that Wednesday is the last day to register to vote in the May 6 election primary. "Texas needs a change in top leadership and the ballot box is the way to defeat politicians like Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes who have passed bills to tax groceries and make gasoline taxes even higher," she said.

Reagan, a Republican candidate for governor, said at a Plano reception that Texas is "governed by professional politicians and influence peddlers. They represent an ingrown, inefficient and inequitable system of government that thrives when there is no competition."

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Chaplin, hailed by many critics as the greatest comedian of the 20th century, returned to the United States Monday just 20 years after he left amid accusations of Communist associations and immorality.

"I am very happy to be in New York again," he said as he left the plane from Bermuda.

Although he walked slowly and unsteadily, Chaplin, who will be 83 on April 16, waved and blew kisses to the throng of newsmen who greeted him at Kennedy Airport.

Slightly behind him, her hand on his shoulder, was his wife, the former Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, and mother of eight of his children.

David Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of a "Salute to Charlie Chaplin" scheduled Tuesday night at Lincoln Center, led the couple to a waiting limousine.

Featured at the Chaplin gala will be one of his most

famous films, "The Kid", in which the character he made world-famous - the baggy pants, painted mustache 'little tramp' - introduced the first of Hollywood's famous child stars, Jackie Coogan.

After four days in New York, Chaplin will go to Hollywood to receive a special Oscar from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences. It never gave him one during the days when he was winning critical plaudits.

Chaplin, born in London, had been a resident of the United States for 40 years when he left in 1952, but had never become a citizen.

As for the charges of fostering Communist ideology, he said: "I'm not touting for any ideology. I'm for the progress of the human race. I'm for the little man."

The Communist charges were brought to the attention of the Justice Department as was his having

been found by a court to have been the father of a child born out of wedlock in 1943.

When he left for Europe, then Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery ruled he could not return without undergoing an inquiry into both charges. Chaplin's re-entry visa was taken away and he refused to comply with the conditions.

"I have been the object of lies and vicious propaganda by powerful reactionary groups," he said, "who by their influence and by the aid of America's yellow press have created an unhealthy atmosphere..."

"Under these circumstances, I find it virtually impossible to continue my motion picture work and I have therefore given up my residence in the United States."

Chaplin traveled here on a British passport, as did his wife who has renounced her American citizenship.

They plan to return to their home in Switzerland April 12.

Charlie Chaplin returns

to U.S. after 20 years

Editorial

Voters get wide choice Saturday

THE CITY ELECTION this Saturday will mark the first time Tech students will have a true voice in Lubbock city government. More than 15,000 Tech students have registered for the election and, hopefully, will exercise that privilege.

Also on Saturday will be a vote to decide on the legalized sale of mixed drinks in Lubbock county. This ballot is expected to give a high voter turnout, not only on the campus, but across Lubbock county.

THE MAYOR'S RACE is primarily between two candidates — Morris Turner and Deaton Rigsby. Willie Barnett is a third candidate, but it is doubtful he has the support to win.

Both Turner and Rigsby are supported by major downtown businessmen, both are present city councilmen and both have basically the same platform for office. Each candidate has stated that in order to balance the budget, services must be cut and taxes raised.

An interview of both candidates will be printed later this week in The University Daily. We suggest all students read these and study the two before voting.

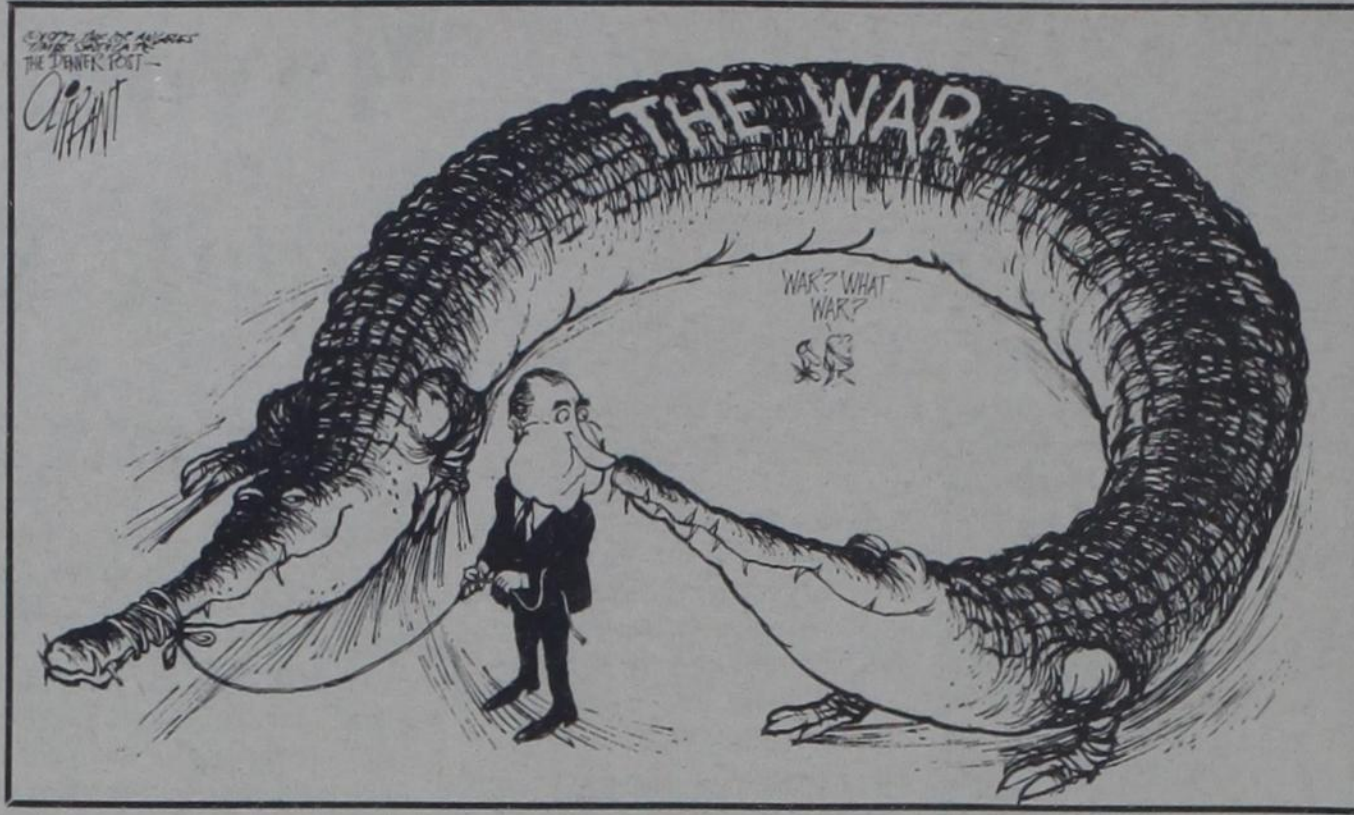
FOR PLACE ONE on the city council there is a better choice. Voters have an incumbent councilman and four other candidates from which to choose. Unlike the mayor's race there is one strong candidate, Gerald Anderson, facing the incumbent councilman. Lonnie Hollingsworth is the experienced incumbent candidate running for the mayor pro-tem spot, however, after studying the candidates and the actions of city council, we must endorse Anderson for the spot.

In Place Four of the council we feel the race will be close among all three candidates, Maurice Richard, Jerry Nislar and Bryce Campbell. However, because of Richard's background and present platforms and ideas, we feel he will make the best councilman.

Place Two on the council is a wide open race that will probably have to be settled in a runoff. Seven candidates vie for the spot but only four have what we feel will appeal to the students. Carolyn Jordan, Jack House, Harvie Pruitt and Joe Partain should stand the best chances of gaining runoff status.

Place Three is not open for election this year.

ALL OF THE candidates' platforms are being printed in the University Daily. Watch for them, study them and go to the polls Saturday and vote.



Letters to the editor

Ballot box — avenue of change for all

Now that election time is approaching, it becomes apparent that the minorities, including Blacks, Chicanos and native Americans (American Indians) do not share the same representation in the government at any level.

This situation, aside from alienating the minority citizen from the mainstream of our society, results in the very core of democracy being tampered with—the right of each citizen to be heard and taken into account. This lack of identity is

perpetuated when social and educational policies are legislated by governmental leaders who in many cases are insensitive to the needs and values of minorities.

The lack of minority representation has often been blamed on apathy, but the recent confrontations, whether violent or otherwise upon the established systems by "second-class" citizens, would seem to prove this false. If the way to peaceful and lawful admission into justice and equality is barred, other means to the same end will be created out of desperation and anguish. Efforts have been made to bring grievances to the authorities and these are often

met only by appeasement, if not total rejection. Advisory Task Forces are an example of one of the meaningless agencies set up to pacify the minorities but are totally ineffective as change agents.

Apparently, the only peaceful and effective avenue of change is through the ballot box. This is only possible if everyone, regardless of cultural or ethnic background, is aware of the diversity of ideas and attitudes in this nation and values them to the point of electing officials who represent and respect the rights of all men and not only the upper middle-class majority.

Emily Casaus
2804—66th St.

Intramurals need priority

Due to the apparent problem of inadequate intramural and recreational facilities on the Texas Tech campus, the Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a campus-wide drive to secure signatures on a petition. This petition will request that the Administration take positive action towards the planning and construction of recreational facilities for Texas Tech University.

During the week of April 3-7, an intensive publicity drive will be conducted in order to inform the student body of the aims and objectives of this petition. Beginning on Wednesday, April 5, petition signing stations will be set up in several campus buildings. During the evenings of this week, these stations will be moved to the dining halls at the dormitories, so that dorm residents will have an opportunity to sign.

The Saddle Tramps believe that in order to demonstrate the need for these facilities, it is necessary to have a large number of signatures on this petition. The interest of the student body is vital in order to make the Administration realize the need and the desire for recreational facilities.

The success of this proposal is solely dependent on student reaction to this petition. Intramural and recreational facilities ARE in the master campus plan. However, they are so far down the list of priorities that without adequate student support RIGHT NOW, intramural and recreational facilities may be postponed for an indefinite amount of time.

Les Eubank
Dave Hassler
Mark Curry
Jim Stroud
Bob Heard

Petition now circulating

Now is the time for the student body to voice its opinion strongly in favor of construction of Recreation-Intramural facilities. Obviously our "Intramural Barn" does not meet the standards of excellence as displayed throughout other areas of our campus.

Your support of the Student Request being circulated is the first of a series of steps toward the construction of Recreation-Intramural facilities on our campus.

The construction of such facilities is long overdue. Several attempts have been made through Student Association referendums to prove that the demand for an expanded Recreation-Intramural facility is overwhelming. However, due to low voter turnout, the NEED for such facilities is yet to be established.

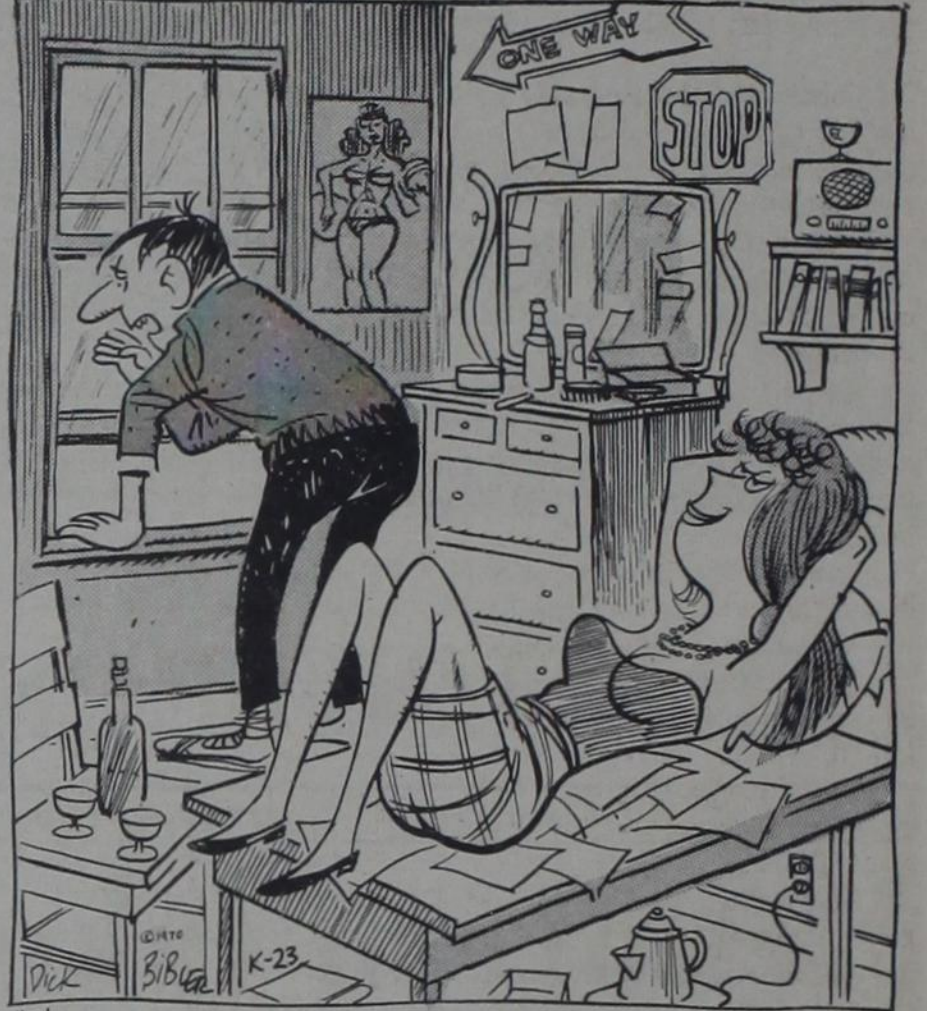
The influence that this Student Request shall have in establishing this NEED is directionally proportional to the number of students supporting it. Therefore, if such facilities are to be realized in the near future, YOUR SIGNATURE IS A MUST!!!

A sophisticated survey is being conducted in conjunction with this Student Request to determine the areas in which most students are interested. This survey is being conducted randomly, therefore, reflecting the desires and interests of the ENTIRE campus community.

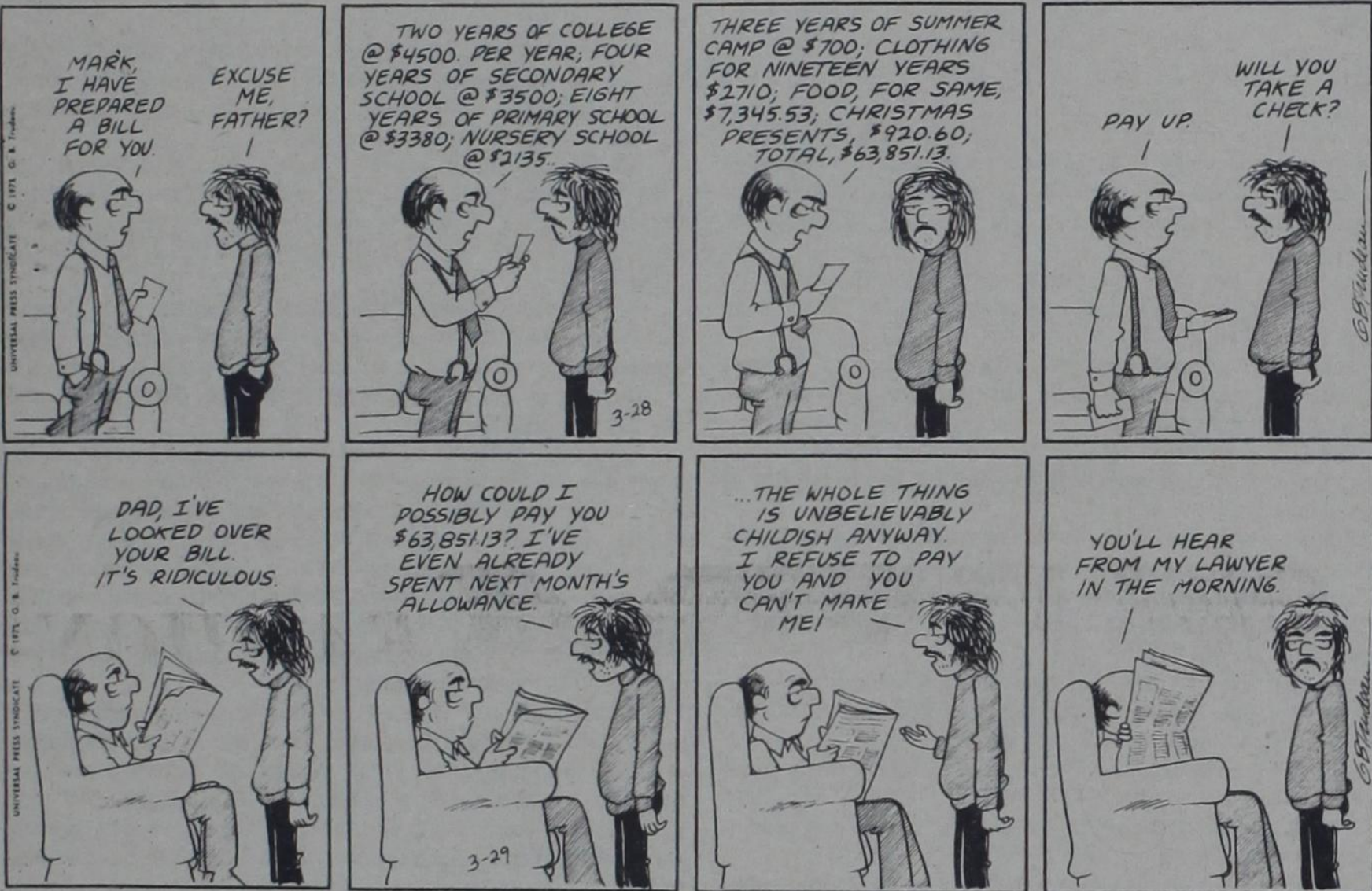
For convenience, signature stations will be located in the University Center, B. A., and men's and women's P. E. departments today through Friday. Stations will also be set up in the cafeterias of each resident hall through Thursday during the evening meal. Individuals will also be circulating these student request petitions in other areas of the campus.

Kelly Hand
Saddle Tramp

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

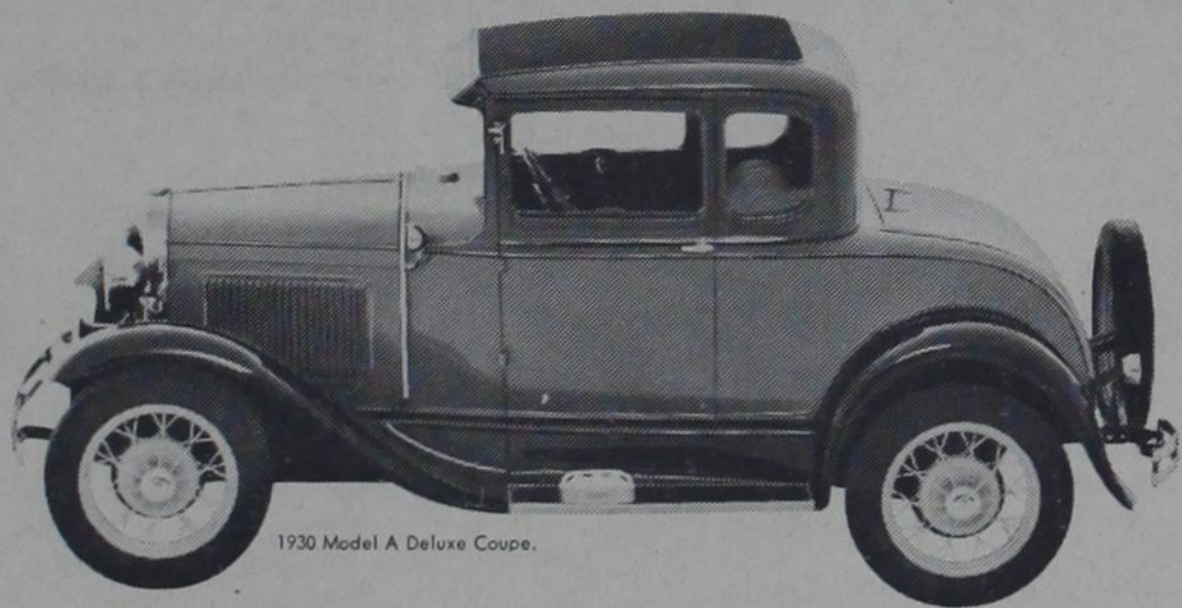


DOONESBURY

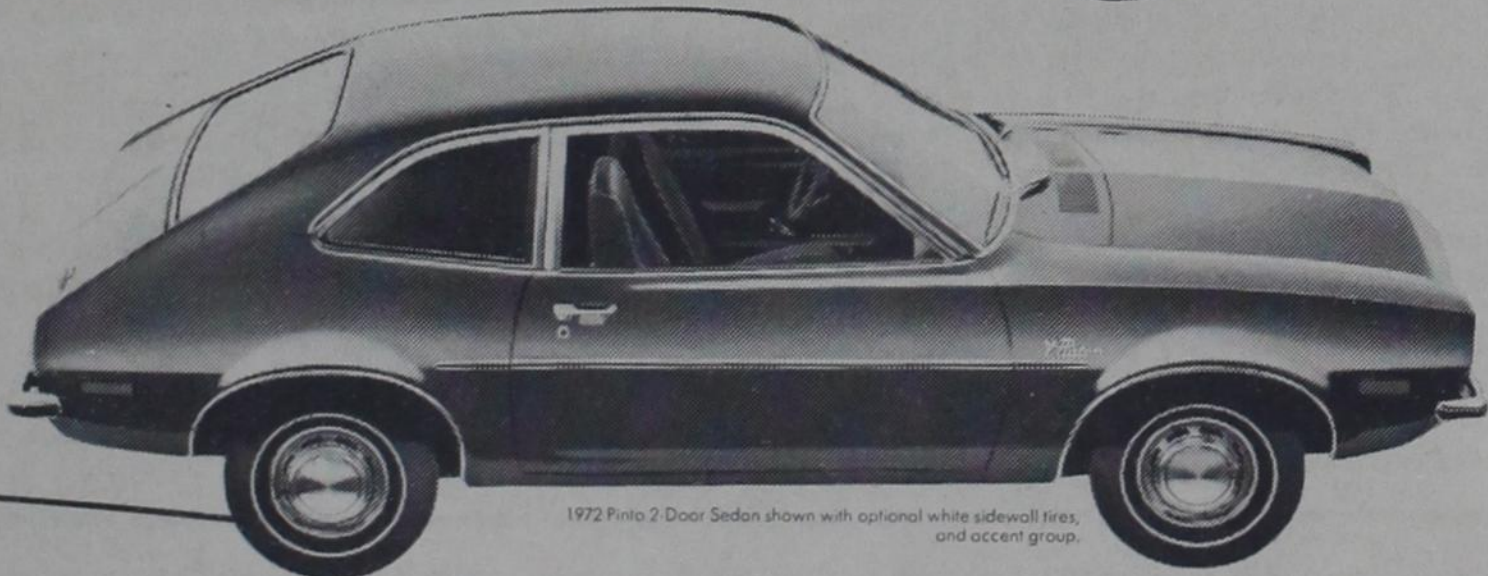


by Garry Trudeau

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1930 Model A Deluxe Coupe.



1972 Pinto 2 Door Sedan shown with optional white sidewall tires, and accent group.

When people shop for a small car, they look for some very simple basic values. Dependability. Economy of money and style. Good mileage and long life.

Those basics are our birthplace. The Model T, the Model A, the first mass produced station wagon—name a basic idea, and chances are Ford built it.

Now to Ford Pinto.

Pinto is as simple and solid a small car as there is in the world. And it's priced lower than the three leading imports, lower than its major U.S. competitor. Yet it has every basic modern necessity.

A gutsy little engine that gets the same economical kind of gas

mileage as the little imports.

A solid-as-a-rock four speed transmission. Sports car steering. A welded steel body with six coats of paint.

Ball-joint front suspension, and a wide stable stance on the road. Pinto is one small car that doesn't have to fear a superhighway.

And finally, Pinto gives you comfortable interior leg and shoulder room—yet it's only 1 1/2 inches longer than the leading little import.

See the Pinto at your Ford dealer's. It's 40 years newer than the Model A—but it's still the same basic idea.

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Congratulate recolonization

We, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, would like to congratulate the Phi Mu on their most successful recolonization which recently took place.

Much credit must be given to the past actives of the chapter who sacrificed their active status so that new blood and enthusiasm could be obtained. The past image of the Phi Mu is no longer present and the new pledges have obtained a respected place in the thoughts of the Tech student body.

We wish you the best of luck and continued success in your future activities.

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Place 2 city council candidates' profiles given

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four UD presentations of discussions with city council and mayoral candidates. Harvie Pruitt and Bobby Day were interviewed by Special Reporter Betsy Jarmon. Jack House and Carolyn Jordan were interviewed by Special Reporter Jim Busby. Joe Valdez and D. R. Banning were interviewed by Special Reporter Robert Montemayor. Joe Partain was interviewed by Staff Writer Carolyn Wedel.)

Banning

D. R. Banning, city council candidate for Place two, said the only way Lubbock can make vast improvements in industry would be through better city planning and zoning in the future.

Banning, 41 and owner of Plains Meat Company Incorporated, said, "industry has to be given more concern. It should be given a more positive attitude by the zoning board. Lubbock can be on an industry boom for the next ten years if industrial expansion will be handled with more interest."

He has been a resident of Lubbock for 16 years and ran for city council four years ago, losing to Deaton Rigby, present mayor pro tem.

Banning said he was motivated by his friends and business colleagues to run for city council. "They felt that there were no real qualified candidates, so I was asked to enter the race."

Asked to take a stand on liquor-by-the-drink, Banning said, "I am in favor of the bill. It will add needed revenue to the city and lead to reduction of other taxes."

Responding to the garbage tax question, he said he was not opposed to the garbage tax, but was in favor of revisions of the bill. "We have to have revenue but I feel we should distribute our taxes with more balance. In the case of the garbage tax, there wasn't enough thought put into it. Consequently, the tax was overloaded."

Banning said that if the liquor-by-the-drink bill passed, the first item of business would be that of zoning. He said he considered the Canyon Lakes and the Civic Center projects additional immediate problems that should be given prompt attention soon.

Concerning the Human Relations Commission, Banning said, "this is going to have to be a voluntary undertaking. At present there is lack of a strong leader. If the committee can find a good humanitarian and organizer then they can take it from there."

"The committee could be the basis for unity in our community. As long as we still have these small sectional groups we can't have unity. In this respect, the Human Relations Committee could help immensely."

He said he favored the ward system because people within their ward could relate to councilmen. He called for an increase of members on the city council from four to six. Four would be from their respective wards and the other two would be voted on at large.

Banning said the racial unrest in the fall came as a result of outside agitation. He said people other than those from Lubbock were the cause of the unrest.

"Council meetings should be brought out into the open and not be a back kitchen affair. The news media should also be allowed to attend," he said.

He said he also favored night council meetings and a roving council to allow the citizens the right to participate and be aware of council functions.

Responding to a question concerning improvements in the police department, Banning said, "the police department is understaffed, underequipped, and underpaid. They only have a certain amount of money allotted them and they have to work with this. They do a great job with what they do have."

"I don't favor this idea that all policemen should be required to have a college degree. I favor training but I don't think a college degree is necessary."



Partain

Stressing that taxes and city finances are of major importance, Joe Partain, 24, said additional taxes are not the answer to Lubbock's financial problems.

Partain, candidate for city council, said the city needs to consider how tax money is being spent now.

He said he sees a need for increased pay for the understaffed city employees and police. "The city payroll and the city retirement plan are both under financed," he said.

Partain, owner of the Spirit of 76 restaurant, said the people were not properly informed about big projects such as the civic center and the Canyon Lakes Project. "These projects are good, and I'm not against them. It's just that we don't need any more high-priced projects now." He stressed the need for financing projects in East Lubbock's low-income district.

Partain said that the Human Relations Commission (HRC) is in an advisory capacity and nothing compels the city council to listen to the committee. Partain suggests that city councilmen serve on the various subcommittees of the HRC. This would allow the councilmen to get involved with the HRC and know what it is doing.

Partain said he favors a ward system for the city council in which each of seven members of the council are elected from the district in which they live by the people in that district. "A councilman representing an area in which he does not live cannot be fully aware of the problems which exist in that area. Therefore, each councilman should be elected from the district in which he lives."

He said he also favors a seven-member council. "In that way," he explained, "more people would be represented."

Commenting on the liquor issue, Partain said most people have already made up their minds one way or another. "It will be a big issue at Tech, however," he said, adding he would like to see at least a 60 per cent turnout from Tech students. "If Tech students would pull together, they could do whatever they wanted to with Lubbock city government."

"The zoning laws in Lubbock are pretty strict and conclusive, although they could be updated," said Partain. "It takes too long to get anything zoned." Prospective businesses come to Lubbock wanting to get something zoned, and it takes a month or two to get it done. They want it done today or tomorrow, not next month.

"Those with no knowledge of zoning laws and procedures have little chance of winning a zoning case. For instance, if someone has lived in a house all his life and likes it there, then someone comes along and wants to build a cow lot right next door, the average citizen has neither the money nor the knowledge to fight the case and win."

In his final statement, Partain appealed to the young voters in Lubbock. "If these so-called politicians who are running for offices have watched in other cities so far, and are basing their campaigns on what they have seen there, then they are expecting the young voter turnout to be next to nothing, especially at Tech." Young people want to change Lubbock, he said.

If Tech students don't vote, he added, the students won't have any representation in Lubbock.

"People will take Tech for granted. Lubbock will forget Tech if they (Tech students) don't turn out to vote," he said.

Pruitt

Harvie Pruitt, 42-year-old associate professor of education at Lubbock Christian College and a candidate for place two of the Lubbock City Council, said in a UD interview he believes all citizens should be involved in city government.

"I see myself as involved with two main issues," Pruitt said. "One is adequate planning for Lubbock to be a progressive, dynamic city. Along with that, fairness to all sections of the city and all people."

"I feel that vested interests have been running the city. I am not part of the 'in' group that runs the city. My strongest point is

Little 500 queen nominees

Contestants and sponsors for Queen of the Little 500 bicycle race are Pat Bland, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mari Crosby, Arnold Air Society; Madelyn Lentz, Sneed Hall; Janis Plumlee, Phi Kappa Psi, Rosemary Rachel, Sigma Nu; Sammye Thompson, Alpha Phi; Telitha Willman, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Winston, Alpha Chi Omega. A penny voting poll is set up in the University Center through Friday to determine the queen for Saturday's race. Deadline for the bicycle race five dollar

team entry fee and registration is 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Association Office in the UC. Contestants for the race must enter in teams of six of the same sex. Sponsoring organizations for the Little 500 are Womens Service Organization (WSO), Chi Rho, Saddle Tramps and Tech Intramural Department.

Girls are pictured left to right, top to bottom: Bland, Crosby, Lentz, Plumlee, Rachel, Thompson, Willman and Winston.

Barrow gang recalled

DALLAS (AP)—Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrows were gas station owner Connie Overstreet's most famous customers.

But they never paid for anything.

Overstreet recalls a summer night in 1934 when Clyde pulled into Overstreet's station in a new Ford V89.

"I recognized them right away," he says. "Their pictures were in the papers all the time. They weren't really a bad-looking couple."

"Clyde told me to fill it up. I pumped 10 gallons," Overstreet

said, "and walked around to Clyde and asked him if he wanted any more."

Overstreet said Clyde and Bonnie sped off into the night and Overstreet's boss took off after them.

When the man caught Barrow, Clyde pulled a gun and said "If you want to live, you'd better go back where you came from." Overstreet's boss took the advice.

Overstreet plans to let his son take over the station next year.

But, he says, the challenge of repairing cars is "still there."



Banning



Partain



Pruitt



Day

that I had not been involved in city government before (running for city council). I have no political debts to pay."

Pruitt said he favors more involvement in city government of minority groups and young people.

He said he favors the concept of a human relations commission with investigative powers. "It would let people know they have a voice," he said.

As far as giving the commission power to investigate the complaints it receives, Pruitt said, "any department resists someone looking in. But when it comes to the rights of individuals, it has to be done."

Pruitt said the human relations commission should consider more than just the negative aspects of complaints. He said the commission should actively encourage understanding between the races.

Pruitt said he is not taking a position on liquor-by-the-drink or package store sales of liquor within the city limits.

He said the voters will decide whether they want liquor-by-the-drink. He said if the voters approve that concept, then the council should worry about zoning implementation of liquor-by-the-drink. After that is finished, the council could think about package store sales of liquor, Pruitt said.

If elected, Pruitt said he would try to better communications between the council and the citizens of Lubbock.

Pruitt also said he would work to improve Lubbock traffic problems if he is elected. He said he favors the proposed interstate highway between Fort Worth and El Paso that would pass through Lubbock.

Day

Bobby Day, candidate for place two of the Lubbock City Council, said in a UD interview he can represent Tech students if he is elected to the council.

Day advocates more communication between the council and Tech students. He said, "I am young enough to communicate with Tech students." He is 33.

Day said he is a Tech graduate and has maintained contact with Tech students.

"The city council needs someone with a business background," Day said. He said his own successful real estate business shows he is qualified "to run the city's business."

Day said a committee should be set up to promote goodwill with minority groups. He said this committee would work with the city council.

Day says he does not favor a citizen's review board with power to investigate complaints brought against the police department.

He said policemen "have enough trouble as it is." Day said he rode one night with a policeman to learn about the problems Lubbock police face.

Because of what he observed, Day said, he is convinced Lubbock police do not "bother" the average citizen. He said he believes police try to apprehend the criminals, and he said the police know who those criminals are.

"I haven't made up my mind which way I'll vote on liquor-by-the-drink," Day said.

If Lubbock voters approve the concept of liquor-by-the-drink April 8, Day said the council can easily implement liquor-by-the-drink by zoning rulings.

However, Day said he opposes package store sales of liquor within the city limits. "We've got package sales here (on the strip)," Day said.

"Now is the time to start planning" for expansion of Lubbock, he said. Day said he would work to get an east-west and a north-south freeway system built in Lubbock if he is elected.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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APRIL 10



VOTE APRIL 8
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Jordan

Jordan

Stressing responsive city government in her campaign for the city council, Carolyn Jordan said that as an unemployed woman she would have more time to be available to listen to citizens.

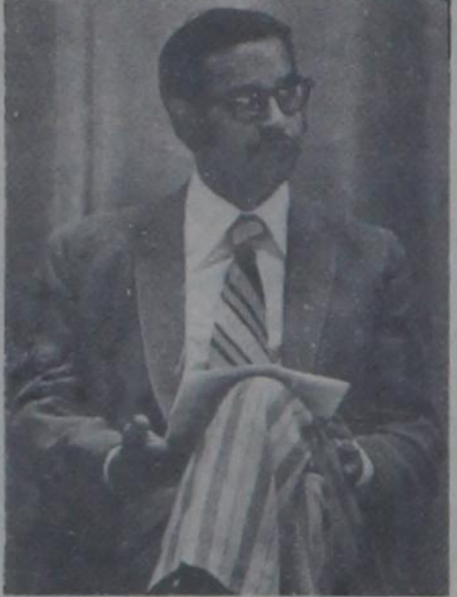
"A lot of people need someone to listen," she said. "Getting answers to questions is one way to stop problems before they get too well developed."

Calling for a government responsive to the peoples' needs and all sections of Lubbock, Mrs. Jordan said, "If we're going to have a representative democracy, we're going to have to protect this responsiveness."

Mrs. Jordan said she supports enlarging the city council to seven members with residence requirements.

The council, she said, should have at least one nightly meeting each month, and all public hearings should be held in the evenings. By planning meetings when people can attend, citizens will feel they can be heard when necessary, she explained.

Work sessions should be included in the city council meetings, Mrs. Jordan said. Presently, work sessions are held in the Emergency



Valdez

Operations Center (EOC) in the basement of City Hall. Because of the location of the EOC, the average citizen doesn't feel he can go to work sessions and listen, she said. Those observing work sessions would have more confidence in decisions made, she added.

The Human Relations Commission (HRC) should hold meetings at different locations, Mrs. Jordan said. She explained this would encourage persons from various areas of the city to attend meetings. "I think it would be reasonable to have some of them (HRC meetings) at Tech," she said.

In order for all sections of Lubbock to be represented, constituents of specific areas of the city should elect a representative to serve on the HRC, Mrs. Jordan said.

Staff members hired to work on the HRC should conduct necessary investigations and submit findings to HRC members, she said.

Regarding city revenue raising, Mrs. Jordan said ad valorem taxes will have to be increased by 48 cents in the next three years in order to pay for the capital improvements program and continuation of present city services.

Mrs. Jordan said the garbage service charge is "not equitable



House

as adopted."

Mrs. Jordan was formerly president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters, a group which circulated petitions calling for a referendum on the garbage charge.

Mrs. Jordan said she favors development of the community center. Local groups should be given priority for the community center, she said.

Concerning the Canyon Lakes Project, Mrs. Jordan said, "Before we go pell mell into building the thing, we'd better be sure we have the pollution problem solved." The area does need some recreational facilities, however, she added.

Mrs. Jordan, treasurer for the Lubbock City-County Friends of the Library, said she favors development of the new city library. The present library is adequate for a town of 40,000 she said. A "series of branches" are needed as well as downtown facilities, she said. The library, which should provide books, records and art work, should be more than a place to store books, she said.

Zoning questions related to liquor-by-the-drink should be determined by the vote on the liquor issue, Mrs. Jordan said. For instance, if 51 per cent of the voters favored liquor-by-

Place 2 Council Hopefuls

person is interested, he can write, and by his writing I will definitely be in a position to know where he stands."

House said letters would be "weighed heavily," and though every letter might not be answered, it would be considered. Those writing letters should include their phone numbers, House said.

Calling communication "a key factor in everything from the basic unit of the home through national and world government," House said he supports a line of communication between City Hall and Lubbock college administrators and students.

"I plan personally to get the opinion of person that represents the Administration and somebody that reflects the feelings of Tech students so that I will know where Tech students stand on an issue that pertains to Tech," House said.

Tech, Lubbock Christian College and the city council should decide the form of communication — "perhaps through the city manager's office," House said.

Regarding city taxes, House said, "I am in favor of a broad base tax. Therefore, I thought the garbage charge was an equitable tax even though it may be misnamed...I do not want to overdo this type of tax. I think two dollars per house was appropriate."

Because Tech students receive benefits of city services, House said he could justify some Tech students having to pay the garbage charge.

Personal property and real estate taxes would be alternatives to the garbage charge in future revenue raising, House said. "I realize property taxes will be going up," he said.

House said there is a possibility that the next budget could be trimmed, but added, "by the same token, I am not willing to relinquish police protection and fire protection and other important services just to be able to say I have cut the budget."

House was asked if he preferred the ward system of representation over the present system.

"I can see where there is merit in both systems. However, the ward system might be costly to implement

and difficult to arrange equitably," he said.

Under the present system of representation, four councilmen are elected at large. A councilman would be elected — in the ward system — according to the part of the city in which he lives. One compromise system calls for the election of four councilmen at large and three by wards."

Near the end of the interview, House said, "I realize that in this interview I have mentioned a few things that are not completely popular with every student. However, I feel that a vote for Jack House is for telling it like it is in complete honesty."

House, who has a BBA in management from Tech, said he is active in the Red Raider Club and participates in recruiting football players for Tech. He said he served on the Freshman Council at Tech and was author of its constitution.

has no real avenues as to any decisions they can reach, but if their ideas aren't used and can't be used effectively with the proper implementations, then the commission is defeating its purpose," said Valdez.

Valdez also commented on the effect of the 18-year-old vote and the bearing it would have on city politics.

"I feel now that the 18-year-old does have his voting rights. Many city officials will be interested in what the young people want and how they see things. They've been neglected too long now and because of this neglect, city officials are anxious to see just how they will react and vote."

Valdez said candidates would definitely have to communicate with Tech students in order to have any political success and be able to deliver on promises made to them.

"I want to work for the entire community and Tech is a great part of that community. I don't want to be a candidate entirely dependent on the youth but it's a fact that I can't overlook."

Valdez said he favored the passing of the liquor-by-the-drink vote. "I don't see why we can't pass it. Lubbock is not drv

by any means. There are at least 50 clubs in the city which serve liquor as it stands right now. As it is, when you're looking for one drink, you still have to buy the whole bottle."

Valdez said he believed liquor-by-the-drink would bring better enforcement laws and added revenue to the city which would minimize some other taxes.

"I think city officials should be voted on at large. To elect a man by precinct vote would narrow his interest to one particular section of the city and would greatly interfere with our endeavors toward a better community. District or precinct voting could easily set us back."

Valdez said he also favors open council meetings, night council sessions and a roving council. "In some instances there should be closed meetings but the facts should be brought out in the open after the meeting. I would rather have them open, though."

He said the open sessions would give the citizens a chance to find out what is going on downtown and improve communication relations.

Valdez

Joe Valdez, candidate for Place Two on the Lubbock City Council, said he believes that through his youth he "can prove that youth can be responsible, that youth are not all simply discontent, have an open mind, and can accept constructive criticism and suggestions."

Valdez, 23-year-old salesman for an auto parts company, an ex-staff sergeant in the Air Force, has made no real campaign stand as of yet and has simply labeled himself as a "concerned citizen for a greater Lubbock."

He said "Lubbock has had too much representation from one section of the city" and because he had "always been exposed to a bicultural environment," he could contribute "immensely" toward better communication and understanding among all people of Lubbock.

Valdez said he viewed the racial unrest last fall as a situation that had "been building up for a long time" but believed the disturbance could have resulted from any other type of incident as well.

"I don't think any of the present programs are cure-alls and I don't have any but incidents of this concern should be brought to the attention of the city council and dealt with with finer attention," Valdez said.

Asked about the value of the Human Relations Commission, Valdez said he considered the commission a "necessity that should have been worked out a long time ago."

"At present the commission

Briscoe says boots needed for Austin

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe, sporting a pair of cowboy boots, told a Greenville audience Monday night he had decided against wearing regular shoes because "when we wade into the mess in Austin that the incumbents have made, we'll need a good pair of boots."

In pointing out the ways of "breaking up the dangerous power structure" currently existing in Austin, Briscoe called for reform. "The time has come to return to the one-term tradition in the speaker's office," he said.

The Uvalde rancher advocated a two-year term for the House speaker with the strict provision that he could not succeed himself.

"If this is done, the speaker will not be free to abuse his power and there could be no misuse of trust for personal financial gain," he said.

Pointing out other programs of reform, Briscoe called for revision of the state budget commission. The 48-year-old candidate proposed having the governor serve as chairman of the commission with members of the legislative budget board serving as commissioners.

"This commission would prepare the state budget, then after the appropriations bill has been passed, the commission can examine the budget quarterly and will have the authority to make necessary reductions in the budget," the candidate proposed.

Chinese test increases fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Monday that radioactive fallout from the March 18 Communist Chinese nuclear test "temporarily resulted in a slight increase in radiation above normal levels over most of the United States."

But the Atomic Energy Commission said there was no significant health hazard involved.

"The fallout apparently reached a peak concentration during the last 10 days of March.

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 - Active in Civic Fund Drives
 - Past President & Charter member Southwest Lions Club - Deputy District Governor Lions ZTZ
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Area high school students attend education seminar

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

The fourth annual Educational Seminar for Mexican-American high school students sponsored by Los Tertulianos was conducted at the University Center Saturday, March 25.

Approximately 200 junior and senior high school students from the West Texas region attended the seminar.

The annual seminar is designed to encourage Mexican-American high school students in this region to continue their education after graduation from high school.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech Vice president for academic affairs, delivered the welcome address.

Kennedy said, "Chicanos have heavier responsibilities than most other students. They're the representatives of a culture that should be understood and preserved. Therefore, this seminar is one of the most effective jobs of

recruiting students interested in attending college and giving them the responsibilities to lead their culture further."

The keynote Seminar speaker was Dr. George Rivera Jr., who teaches sociology at the University of Colorado and is a prominent Mexican-American in the field of education. Rivera spoke on "The Chicano Dream and Its Movement."

He said Chicanos today have to get out of their rut and stop limiting themselves from thinking big.

"Through education the Chicano has the capabilities to succeed," said Rivera. "Our dreams today are too little. We think too little of ourselves. There is no reason to limit our horizons and keep ourselves from attaining our highest expectations."

He said no matter how much education a Chicano receives he should never forget who he is and where he came from.

Rivera said, "all Chicanos have the potential to obtain a college education. Presently, it

is only a matter of application of talents that have been stored away too long."

Following his address, Rivera was declared an honorary citizen of Lubbock by City Councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth.

Afternoon seminars conducted by Los Tertulianos members covered information on financial aids, college life and classes.

Eusebio Moralez, president of Los Tertulianos, called the seminar "a pleasing success. We did everything that we had expected to do."

The only thing that I was disappointed in was the small number of students that showed up from the Lubbock schools. We had the idea that the Lubbock schools would supply most of our students.

"On the contrary, they were the least represented in comparison to size and numbers. Only 13 showed up from Lubbock. This was very frustrating."



BETTY FERGUSON

SMU dance teacher to conduct Luigi Jazz technique classes

Betty Ferguson, director of the SMU Dance Preparatory School, will be guest teacher here Friday and Saturday, conducting master classes in Luigi Jazz.

She has studied with Luigi, a prominent teacher and choreographer in New York, as well as contemporary dance at the Martha Graham Studio.

Specializing in musical productions, Mrs. Ferguson has choreographed works for SMU, Theater Three, various civic organizations, high schools and

colleges, including Tarrant County Junior College where she recently staged "Oh, What a Lovely War." In February of this year she staged and choreographed an original work entitled "1922 A.D." for the Dallas Junior League.

Classes are open at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 108 of the Women's Gym for those interested in participating in a master class of Luigi technique. For further information contact Diana Love, dance chairman in

the Women's Physical Education Department, phone 742-4109.

UD given All-American rating for most outstanding publication

The University Daily has received an All-American rating by the Associated College Press (ACP) for the fourth consecutive semester. This is the highest award given by the ACP and signifies the best in student publications according to the ACP Guidebook.

According to the ACP Guidebook, to receive an All-American rating, a publication must receive a "mark of distinction" in at least four of the following five areas: (1) Coverage and Content (2) Writing and Editing (3) Editorial Leadership (4) Physical Appearance (5) Photography.

"This rating is considered to be an honor," said Bill Dean,

Director of Student Publications at Tech, "however we realize the shortcomings of rating services. To fairly grade a publication," Dean continued, "the service should be aware of the conditions

surrounding the publication."

"We have made some improvements such as enlarging the staff and adding Teaching Assistants, but we still have a lot of room for improvement."

Exordium accepting articles for final issue of the year

The Exordium, student literary magazine, is now accepting articles for the last issue of the year to be published in late April.

Magazine, fiction, poetry and essay type articles, original artwork and photographs will

be considered for publication. Entries should be sent to Betsy Jarmon in care of the University Daily by Friday.

Advertising for the Exordium will be handled by George Welles of the Tech Journalism Department, 742-4254.

Publication planned for communications society

There is a need for an interdisciplinary approach to human behavior and communications research, says Graduate Senator Rolf Wigand, who sponsored a Senate bill to form the Interdisciplinary Communications Society at Tech.

The Senate allocated \$200 to the society for its first major effort, which will be the publication of a journal of research articles, "Interdisciplinary Communications Review."

Articles for the publication may be submitted by undergraduate or graduate students and faculty members. Articles should not have been previously published and should relate to the interdisciplinary fields, which include psychology, sociology, anthropology, linguistics, management, education, engineering, speech, and biology.

The deadline for submitting articles for the first publication is May 1, 1972.

Each department will be asked to establish an editorial selection committee to collect and review articles for publication.

Future programs of the Interdisciplinary Communications Society will include informal seminars for discussion of related communicative areas of human behavioral research, a monthly newsletter, and forum each semester featuring distinguished guest speakers from across the nation and abroad.

The society is open to all students and faculty members interested in the broad spectrum of human and behavior communications. Anyone interested either in joining the society or submitting articles for "Interdisciplinary Communications Review" should contact Rolf Wigand at 742-4274.

Tech enters jazz festival

Officials of the Longhorn Jazz Festival have announced that the Tech Jazz-Rock Ensemble under direction of Paul Mazzacano has been accepted as an entry in the second annual College Jazz Festival to be held April 22, in Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

Tech will compete against eight other big bands for the coveted honor of representing the Southwest Region at the American College Jazz Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., May 26-28, when the winning bands from eight regions of the U.S. will be showcased.

Other big bands competing in the Austin festival will be from Baylor University, Lamar University, East Texas State University, Southern Methodist University, Tarleton State College, Texas Southern University, Sam Houston State University and the University of Texas.

Guest artist at the festival will be jazz pianist Billy Taylor, musical director of the David Frost TV show, who will sit in on a non-competitive performance by the Texas Southern University Combo.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing Box 5309, Austin 78763.

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Scholarship donors, recipients honored

The officers and board of directors of the Texas Tech University Foundation will host a reception for donors and recipients of scholarships, fellowships and awards at the University

Center Ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. This will be the third such reception honoring donors and recipients of scholarships, fellowships and awards at the University

Lubbock, chairman of the Scholarships, Fellowships and Student Loans Committee of the Foundation.

"The reception will give those who support scholarships and those who receive them an opportunity to get better acquainted," Dorman said.

Three donors will receive certificates of recognition for their longstanding and continuous support of the scholarship program at Tech. They are the Lubbock Kiwanis Club, Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the Southwestern Public Service Company.

Dean of Agricultural Sciences

Anson R. Bertrand will make the presentation to Harold Jones, president of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club, for the club's support of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Interim Dean of Home Economics Donald S. Longworth will make the presentation to Leroy Shiller, local manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., for the company foundation's support of home economics.

Engineering Dean John R. Bradford will present the certificate to R. H. Brummal, division manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, for the company's support of scholarships in electrical engineering.

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CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Anyone interested in going on the campout this weekend should call Pat Alcott at 743-1445. The group plans to leave Friday at 1:30 p.m. and return Sunday.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. The meeting will combine a Bible study with a business meeting. Everyone should attend to complete national affiliation requirements and to plan a social event.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will hold their annual meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Officers will be elected and anyone who paid their dues before April 6 can participate in the election.

ACE
Dr. Fudell will speak on special education at the ACE meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION
The NAEA will meet to elect officers for next year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Architecture Building.

TEXANS FOR TOWER
There will be an organizational meeting for all Tech students interested in working in Sen. Tower's campaign on campus Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Interviews for positions in the campaign will be after the meeting.

LITTLE 500
Deadline for entries for the Little 500 will be extended to today. All entries can be turned into the Student Association office in the University Center. Each team must consist of six riders and bikes must be of a standard type, single gear and rear wheel coaster brakes. The race will be run around the Engineering Key and Memorial Circle. Festivities will start at 1 p.m. with the girls' race beginning at 1:30 p.m. and the boys' race starting at 2:30 p.m.

Today, Thursday and Friday, WSO will conduct a penny-a-vote Little 500 Queen's Race in the University Center. All bike teams which have entered the race are eligible to nominate a queen candidate. Pictures of the nominees must be black and white wallet photos.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 254 of the Civil Engineering Building.

Members of the Texas Tech University Foundation Scholarships, Fellowships and Student Loans Committee, other than Dorman, are I. Wylie Briscoe, Solon Clements, Mrs. Anna Belle Collier, Dr. Ted H. Forsythe, J. W. Gordon Jr., Joe R. Horkey, O. Brandon Hull, H. John Latham, R. V. Payne, Raymond Plüger, C. H. Rainwater, B. E. Rushing, Dr. Robert J. Salem, R. Robert J. Salem, Robert L. Snyder and George Wilson.

Mrs. Richard Dickey and Mrs. R. P. Fuller are co-chairmen for arrangements for the reception. All donors and recipients, members of the board of directors of the Foundation and friends of the Foundation and the university are invited to attend.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WORKING ABROAD
Students who would like to spend a summer working in another country should send for a copy of "Work Abroad," a 10-page booklet listing summer employment opportunities in eight countries. The free brochure gives students a choice of ten different work programs in Germany, Finland, Great Britain, Israel, Australia, Ireland, Norway and France. Possibilities include grape picking in France, farm work in Norway and hotel work in Germany.

Besides applications for some of the programs listed, the booklet includes a listing of further source of information on work camps or voluntary service. Copies of "Working Abroad" are available on request from the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), Department WA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

BA GRAD STUDENT SOCIETY & FACULTY
Dr. Uselton will speak in the new BA speaker series today at noon in room 65 of the BA Building. He will speak about his book, "Rage in the Effects of Monetary Policy: A Non-Parametric Analysis."

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Bobby McMillan, pastor of the Agape United Methodist Church, will be the speaker at Dialogue Luncheon at Wesley Foundation at 12:30 p.m. today. He will discuss his recent trip to England. The cost of the meal is 50 cents.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship, given annually by Pi Beta Phi sorority, are now available in room 131 of West Hall. The applications are due April 17.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 7 of the B.A. Building.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Executive Room of the University Center to discuss the garden for the State School, which is planned for April 18.

TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie Auditorium to discuss the Queen's Contest and Spring Rodeo.

TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club presents an informal Planetarium special, "The April Sky." The club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tech Museum.

TRI BETA
Tri Beta will have a business meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss initiation. In addition, the film "DeBakey Heart Transplant" will be shown.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The Day God Died will be discussed by Ed Meschkat on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 126 of the English Building.

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB
Major-Minor Club will have a banquet April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the KoKo Palace. Tickets are on sale in the Women's LE office. The cost is \$2.75 a person. The guest speaker is Delores Brown, president of student section Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

SLAVIC CLUB "SLOVO"
The Slavic Club's meeting will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 286 of the B.A. Building. Mr. Miroslav Rodic will speak on "A Comparative Study in Behavior: Aspects of Character, Mentality, and Sensitivity as Reflected in the Yugoslav and the American Way of Life." The meeting is open to all students, faculty and the general public.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
IEEE will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the EE Building. Officer elections for 1972-73 will be held. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Company to pay record pollution violation fine

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Great Lakes Carbon Corp. of Port Arthur, the world's leading producer of coke, paid a \$25,000 fine Tuesday in what is reportedly the second largest ever collected for air pollution.

The agreed judgment was entered in 136th District Court in Beaumont and also states that the firm must eliminate all sources of air pollution by Aug. 31, 1973. The defendants were named in a suit filed last year by the county and the state following the approval by commissioners court.

The suit alleged the firm had caused large quantities of particulate emissions to be injected into the air in violation of the Texas Clean Air Act.

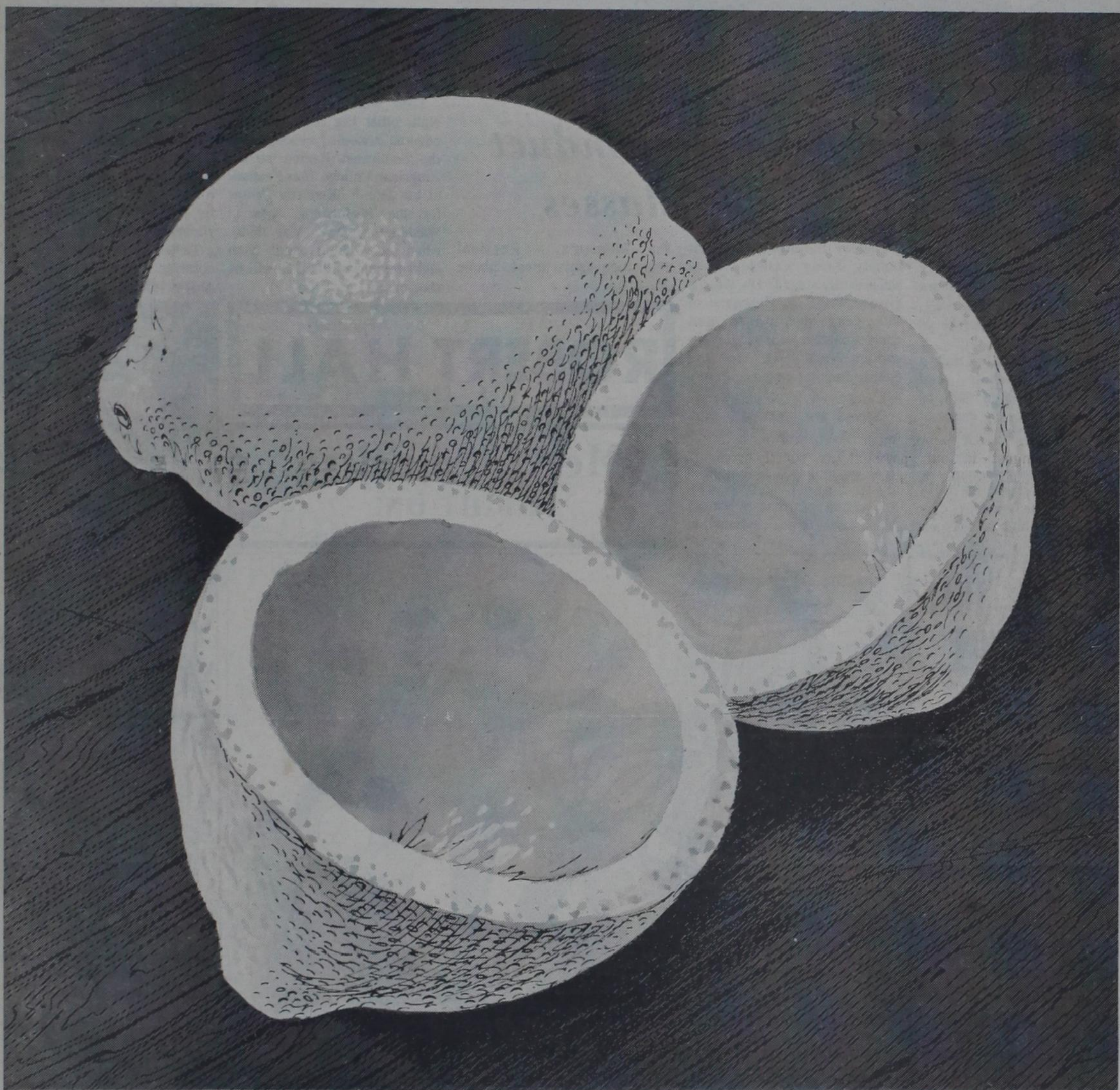
Great Lakes had been granted a variance from February 1969 until July 1, 1970.

No such variance or extension had been in effect since then.

The fine, to be divided equally among the county and state, covers 25 violations from May 13, 1971 until Tuesday.

The judgment will not actually become final until Sept. 15, 1973 if there is no further violation.

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Lemon Up, the only lemon beauty products in the world with the natural juice of one whole lemon. And that's a promise we keep.



Lemon Up

THE MOVIE SCENE by Bill Kerns — 'Godfather' is great!

To get straight to the point: the Winchester Theatre is now making available to the public the movie which, I feel safe in saying, will most probably sweep the 1973 Academy Awards! The film is **THE GODFATHER** and, though it was released too late to be considered for next week's Awards presentation, there's no question in my mind that this picture will be remembered.

Gutsy, thoughtful, dramatic...you choose the admiring description and this is the picture to which it will be linked. "The Godfather" is nothing short of a masterpiece, the epic gangster picture. It is brilliant cinema, an artistic work—and yet it never loses sight of the all important quality of "entertainment." And on top of that, for once Hollywood and the screenwriters have not altered, changed and ultimately taken advantage of a best selling novel.

Thinking back, who would have thought this would happen after the turtle-like swiftness with which production procedures started? First of all, producer Al Ruddy submitted to the Italian American Civil Rights League and promised to delete the words "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" from the shooting script.

Vic Damone was told (by whom?) that he would hurt the Italian image if he took the role of singer Johnny Fontane in the flick. Then we were all shocked to learn that Marlon Brando, who hadn't had a hit in years, was awarded the title role—and that the only Italians given top roles were to be cast as Americans in the film!

Now for the whipped cream. The directing job was naturally expected to be given to a high-ranking director in the film industry. One who has already made a name for himself. Big book. Big budget. Big director? Not quite. The job went to Francis Ford Coppola, whose previous efforts were topped by "The Rain People" and "Finian's Rainbow." Neither had enticed critics and viewers to sit up and take notice.

But, despite all these seemingly-forewarning omens, the picture has rocketed to gigantic proportions. It is a three hour movie (shown

without intermission), but it zips by like it was the usual feature length. There is not even one flaw evident in the casting, and it will take some extraordinarily impressive performances from other actors this year to keep no less than three actors in "The Godfather" (Brando, Caan, and Pacino) from competing against each other for the same award...that of Best Acting Performance.

There's no question that Brando has not lost his ability; even his staunchest critics must admit to this (or resign themselves to eating crow when the awards start rolling in). With plastic stuffed into his cheeks, his eyes made up, and speaking in the whispers of an old man, Marlon Brando has made his comeback with perhaps his most moving performance. Unlike his "On The Waterfront" days, he is able to make evident his authority without shouts or curses. And carrying himself with a cool, confident dignity, he is also able to demand respect. A nod of his head denotes power. Goodbye to old character traits. In this picture, he IS Don Vito Corleone—and audiences should be grateful to have the "talented Brando" back on the screen.

Vying against him will probably be James Caan, who portrayed the hot-tempered Sonny Corleone. I believe his to be the best performance in the film and, for that matter, the best portrayal I've seen for a long time. He is the only one who adds a little Sicilian flavor to the picture by using hand gestures while speaking. An Italian habit and a small, but noticeable, asset to the film. Caan wastes no time in coming across as a violent man, one who does not mind resorting to bloodshed at all. His rages are visually frightening. His cockiness (he even dares to "do the job" on the maid of honor in an upstairs bedroom while his sister's wedding takes place in the yard below) is evident at all times, and yet even this ruthless man comes across as respectful of "the family." An amazing performance, to say the least.

And yet there's still a very good chance that Al Pacino, playing Michael Corleone and

heir to the title of "Godfather", may also win a nomination. Pacino, who gave a smashing performance in his previous effort "The Panic In Needle Park", is even better here. After being introduced to us as the Don's pacifist son who wants no part of the "family" business, we are allowed to slowly, but ever so steadily, follow his transformation. The reasons for his drastic change appear to be the attempts on his father's life and the murders of his brother and his Sicilian bride—but what it all boils down to is that same respect I've mentioned previously. He has established himself as a brave individual, a war hero in fact, and yet to "respect" the Family means also to "protect" the Family. It is inevitable that he will be the new Godfather. And from his reserved civilian status to his role as instigator of the "nothing personal-strictly business" murders, he is completely and remarkably believable.

Backing up the big boys are John Marley as Hollywood movie-maker Jack Woltz, Richard Castellano as Clemenza (and don't look too astonished if his performance wins him a Supporting Actor's bid), and Al Martino as Sinatra-style crooner Johnny Fontane. None are spectacular scene-swipers, but each has realized his part and each is very, very good.

Mario Puzo (who authored the book) and director Coppola collaborated on the screenplay. Most of the dialogue has been retained and virtually every important scene in the novel has been presented on the screen in startlingly specific detail. Let me cite a passage from Puzo's work in backing up my statement. The scene is Michael's assassination of a rogue cop: "The shot was bad, not mortal. It caught McCluskey in his thick bull-like throat and he started to choke loudly as if he had swallowed too large a bite of the veal. Then the air seemed to fill with a fine mist of sprayed blood as he coughed it out of his shattered lungs. Very coolly, very deliberately, Michael fired the next shot through the top of his white-haired skull." The scene is filmed in precisely the same

manner. The same shots, the same effect.

I took the liberty of using the above passage for a specific reason. "The Godfather" is rated R and it didn't get that rating because a bare breast had been exposed to the cameras. The film deals with a violent American subculture and that violence hits the screen with an impact which rivals the films of Russell and Peckinpah.

If a man refuses to sign his name to a document, the Corleone family will hold a gun to his head and tell him simply "either your brains or your signature will be on that paper." The underworld hasn't been publicized for its manners or grace, only for its savage power. And that power is captured on film with nothing short of raging fury by Francis Ford Coppola.

And I might as well throw in here that if you're the type to blush at hard-core language, you'd better come prepared because Coppola has not copped out in this respect either. The language is a definite link with the characters, and thus is needed. And yet Sonny's line regarding Michael coming out of the bathroom with a gun in his hand instead of his organ still seemed to shock the audience. Granted, it is a hard, brutal, dirty line—but it is the only line that could be used to make clear both Sonny's personality and his meaning at the time.

Coppola mingles his bloodshed and his calm business and every-day activities with undeniable skill. Every sequence is necessary; even the extremely long wedding sequence which opens the picture was needed to introduce all the major characters right away.

And yet it is his handling of dramatic scenes which will linger the longest in our memories. The slow, ominous pan into Woltz's bedroom as he awakes to find his "warning" lying in bed with him is expertly

built up to a climactic peak. Viewers curiously and expectantly lean forward during this scene, wondering what the cameras will finally rest upon—and then later are slammed against the backs of their seats with the murder of Sonny Corleone, probably the most dynamic and mind-shattering screen death since that of "Bonnie And Clyde."

The bitter irony presented through Coppola's montage towards the end is the most breathtaking sequence in the entire film, echoing the merciless and efficient "businessman" that the once passive son has become. Michael Corleone is standing as godfather at the baptism of his sister's child, a highly religious procedure. But, as Corleone professes his faith in God, Jesus, and the Church, Coppola's quick cuts show us the murders of Corleone's competitors being committed all around the city...and being committed on Don Michael's orders. Adding to the effect, a melody by Bach is played in the background during the entire comparison. Extremely impressive.

"The Godfather" was an expensive picture. Budgets must have been thrown out the windows as producer Ruddy decided on location shooting, those locations being New York, Hollywood, Las Vegas, and the distant countryside of Sicily. Cars and weapons had to be obtained in order to keep the film a "period picture." But the believability and scope achieved by this movie will most certainly prove to be well worth the cost.

Nina Rota (still primarily remembered for scoring "Romeo And Juliet" and most of Fellini's pictures) wrote the original background music. And though not all will agree to its potential as strictly-listening music, there is no question that it is typically Italian (especially his use of strings) and adds much to the Sicilian atmosphere

of the film. Gordon Willis' lensing is good, as are the special effects and other technical credits. There is, to be blunt, nothing noticeably wrong with the movie. The casting, acting, directing, and technical efforts have meshed beautifully, the result being "The Godfather": a milestone and the best American film I've seen in nigh on two years.

Already, Paramount's "The Godfather" has amassed a huge amount of criticism, most of these critics accusing the film of sympathizing with Mafia tactics. This is far from the truth. Don Vito Corleone may earn the respect of the viewers, but only as "the best of the bad guys." His decision against dealing with narcotics was not a virtuous one; it was simply a business decision. His political contacts considered narcotics a "dirty business" and he couldn't risk them turning against the Family.

"The Godfather" is not really what the 1940-50 audiences would term a "gangster picture." The film deals with underworld empires, heirs to the throne, and the power that must be displayed if one hopes to hang on to the crown. It deals with criminal succession instead of crime.

And despite that "Any resemblance to actual persons..." line, Puzo's story is telling us more than what the surface story indicates. His look at American justice is both subtle and very black. The film (and novel) serves as a small reminder of the corruption in our own government: the political graft, the government workers on the take, and the type of justice that allows criminals to walk out of courtrooms scotfree. In a quiet way, Puzo is telling us that even seemingly legitimate and powerful businesses are not quite as law abiding as they appear.

So look for THE GODFATHER at the awards in '73. It remains a tremendously entertaining film—but it offers a little more than straight entertainment. Think about it.

"The Godfather" is currently playing at the Winchester Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75

FILM FACTS: "The Godfather." Stars Marlon Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, Richard Castellano, and John Marley. Screenplay by Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola; based on the best-selling novel by Mario Puzo. Music by Nina Rota.

Photographed by Gordon Willis. Edited by Williams Reynolds and Peter Zinner. Produced by Al Ruddy. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Filmed on location.

I'VE BEEN INFORMED THAT "The Godfather" has been booked for eight weeks (though it will probably be held over longer than that by popular demand). In any case, if you have time, I heartily recommend that you pick up a copy of Puzo's novel before you view the film. It will add much to your enjoyment.

Also: Paramount has dictated a specific time schedule that the Winchester must follow for this film; thus there will be more than the usual one showing each day. Feature times Monday-Thursday are 2:00 and 8:00. Friday's feature times are 2:00, 7:00, and 10:15. On Saturday the film will show at 12:40, 3:45, 7:00 and 10:15; and Sunday's feature times are 2:00, 5:10, and 8:15. If you are planning on attending an evening performance, it would be very, very wise to go to the theatre and pick up your tickets that afternoon. "The Godfather" has already played to sellout crowds here...even on week days when Tech students were away on vacation.

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Joint efforts produce new knee brace

LUBBOCK—Football players with stretched knee ligaments, skiers with wrenched knees and persons suffering from arthritic looseness of the knees are just a few of those who will appreciate a unique device developed by a Texas Tech University School of Medicine professor and three bio-engineer associates in Chicago.

A newly developed changing axis knee brace, which duplicates the knee's complicated bending movement, was devised by J. Ted Hartman, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Texas Tech University School of Medicine and three engineer researchers—Dan McWhorter, Glen Taylor, and John Dye—of the Kendal Research Lab in Chicago.

The new brace mimics the hinging motion of the knee by having a constantly changing center of flexion. "Flexion" is a

medical term used to denote bending, as at the knee. The changing center of flexion (or bending) of the knee is the system by which the lower leg bends on the thigh.

After more than two years in development, the device was exhibited at the 39th annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons held in Washington, D.C. January 29 through February 3. In addition, the exhibit consisted of frames from motion picture x-ray films showing the movement of a knee wearing a commonly used model and one with the new type.

Measuring approximately nine inches in length and weighing about eight ounces each, the braces are worn on each side of the knee, and are fitted into an elastic type support similar to knee pads worn by basketball players. Injuries involving

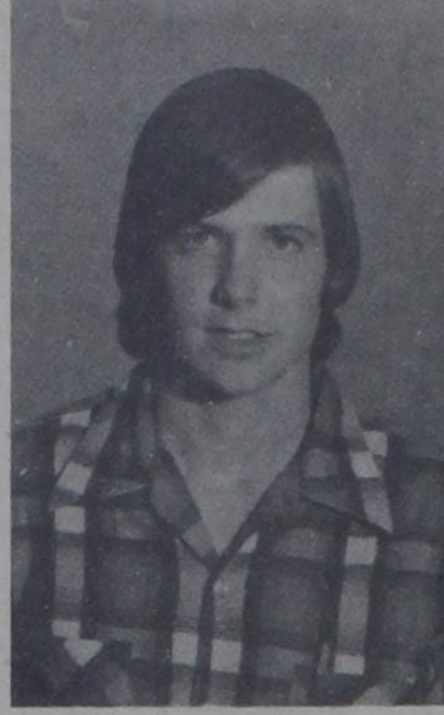
ligamentous tearing or stretching of the outside knee ligaments allow extra movement and are usually weak unless strongly supported; this in turn further limits movement. The changing axis knee brace allows the knee to bend normally in its full range with less strain on the damaged ligaments.

Hartman said the brace will provide support to outside knee ligaments but will not reduce instability associated with ligament damage within the knee.

The device was field tested on high school football players in Barrington, Illinois, and on

some members of the football squad at the University of Massachusetts. The players reported that the knee brace allowed free movement while providing stability to the knee. It was hoped that the device would prevent knee injuries to football players, although sufficient tests have not been made in this area, Hartman said.

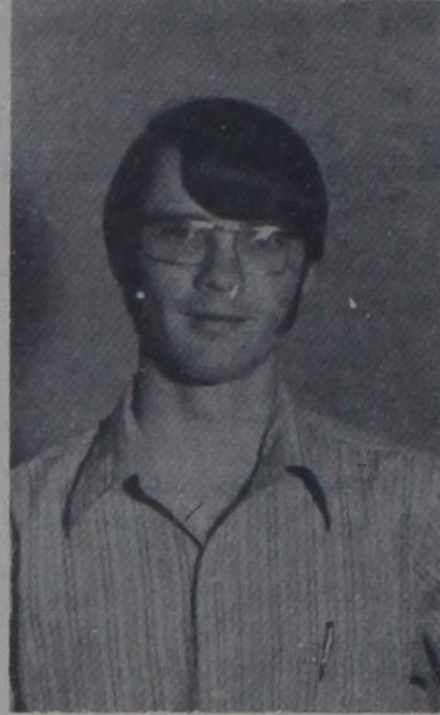
Currently, the knee brace device is scheduled for exhibition in San Antonio during the Texas Medical Association convention, May 11-14, 1972, and later at the American Medical Association convention in San Francisco, June 18-23, 1972.



HART



HECK



YOUNG



TUTT

Tech debate team brings back trophy

Four Tech freshmen, competing against debaters from 57 colleges and universities, took third place in the four-man national debate championships. The winning debaters

representing Tech were Kevin Young of Hereford, Terry Hart of Richardson, Dolena Tut of Lubbock and Lindie Heck of Midland. The four were judged on their cumulative total for the

eight debates each participated in. The Young and Hart team scored a 7-1 total, meaning they won seven of the eight debates. The team composed of Miss Tut and Miss Heck scored 4-4, making a total of 11-5 for the two teams. Miss Tut was also named 4th best individual speaker out of approximately 50, and Tom Rebstock, a Lubbock sophomore, was named 7th best individual speaker of the approximately 120 debaters competing in the two-man debate division.

were Patty Holyfield, Richardson sophomore; Carol Haggard, Abilene junior and Carol Sparks, Odessa senior.

Although the two-man debate teams did not place in the finals of the contest, they did reach the octofinals, meaning they were among the top 16 teams in the nation who were represented.

The debate championships were at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque March 30 through April 1. The four-man debate team brought home a trophy for their efforts, and Miss Tut and Rebstock received certificates.

Two rock groups to play today at University Center

The Foxx and Nickelplated Road, two rock groups will be in concert today and Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center for a benefit for Tech students.

Both groups are playing at the Fourth Street Warehouse this week also.

The Foxx has played with Ike and Tina Turner and at the International Club in Las Vegas. The group has also just signed a recording contract with Atlantic records and will start recording sessions next week.

Phi Delts honor founders

celebration Thursday night at the Holiday Inn Parkway.

Miller, who has served the international organization in this capacity since 1954, is expected to discuss the current status of the fraternity.

Approximately 125 undergraduates from the Tech chapter and local alumni are expected to attend the annual affair in honor of the founding of Phi Delta Theta in 1848.

Chapter reports will be included in the program as well as election of new club officers for the coming year, according to J. W. Bales, president.

The Tech report will be presented by President Phil Barney while reports from West Texas State, TCU, SMU and Texas at Arlington will be given by Province President John E. Harding.

John Denver concert set Friday

John Denver, singer, guitarist, composer and former Tech student whose first big hit was "Leaving On a Jet Plane," will be brought to Lubbock for a one-night performance Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. The appearance of John Denver is being sponsored by the Texas Tech Center Special

Events Committee. Tickets are on sale at the University Center at \$2.50 for Tech students and \$3.50 for the general public. They will also be available at the door prior to the performance.

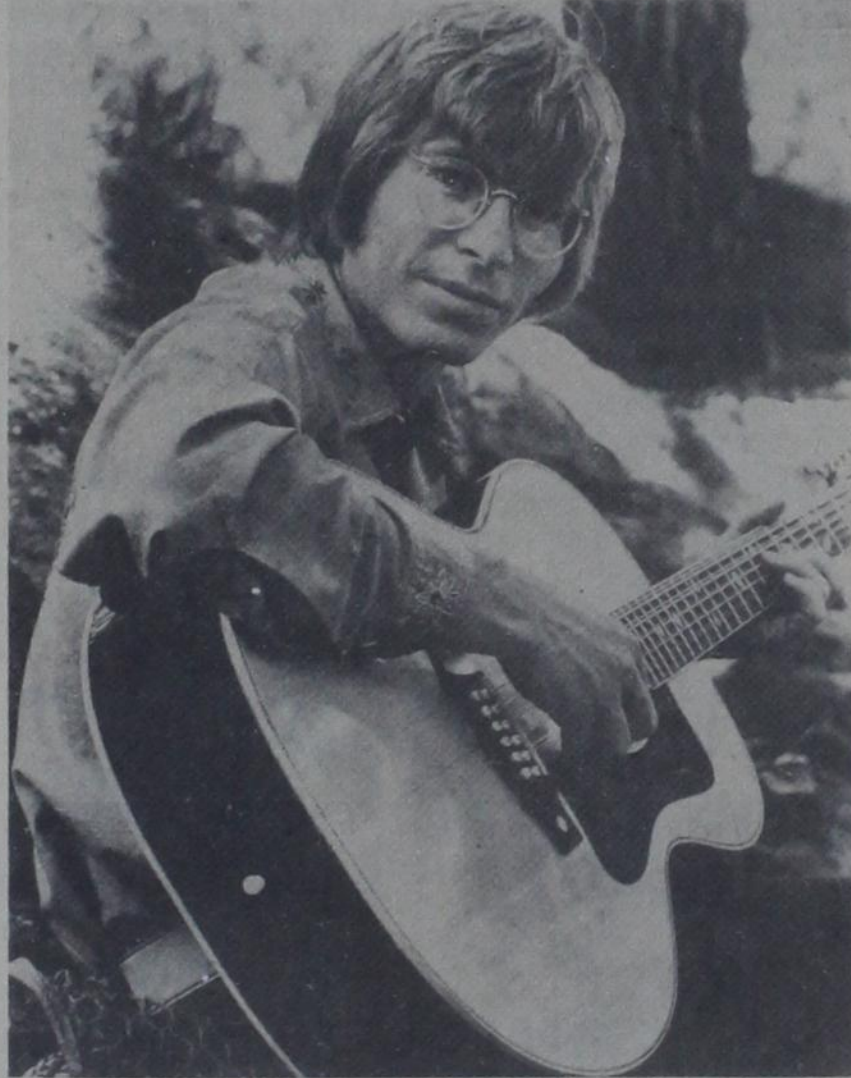
Denver grew up in an Air Force family and received his

education in schools all over the country. He attended Tech for two years and had already become well known locally for his talents as a guitarist and singer before he decided, in 1964, to try his luck in show business on the West Coast.

He performed around the country with the Mitchell Trio for four years before deciding to go off on his own in 1969. He signed with RCA Records in 1969 and made his album debut with "Rhymes and Reasons" which contained a number of his own songs, including the popular "Leaving On a Jet Plane." This was followed by "Take Me To Tomorrow," with its title song that expresses much of Denver's philosophy.

"Tomorrow," he says, "is when we will...begin working together to improve ourselves in the world around us. The day after tomorrow is when we will be able to live peacefully in a serene, clean, prospering world."

Among his recent albums are "Poems, Prayers and Promises" and "Aerie," in which he performs on both the six-string and the 12-string guitar.



John Denver

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Lubbock Cable TV needs extra people for part time public contact work. Call 763-3407.

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For Sale: 54 vol. set of The Great Books by Encyclopaedia Britannica, also bookcase and 10 vol. set of Gateway to Great Books. 792-8273.

SUPER OLDS TRUMPET. Good Condition. Two mouth pieces. Call 762-5104.

10x50 Great Lakes Mobile Home. Fully carpeted. Washer. Spanish decor. Excellent location. Must Sell. 799-4374.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Blind Student at Salem & 52nd needs ride home from campus. Monday - Friday at 2:30. Call 792-8400.

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Miller Bonner

It won't be just a man's world



What may be news to the good lookin' women on this campus could turn into bread and butter for the Tech Intramural Department.

A lot of talk and ink has been devoted to the petition beginning today that will ask the Tech powers that be to get the students and faculty a decent recreational-intramural facility.

BUT ONE FACT that might have been overlooked is the definite factor that the Tech gals will play in the petition signing and especially the survey that will follow.

You see, the survey will be a random sample of the entire Tech community. Girls and guys will be contacted in order to find out if new facilities are wanted and, if needed, what specific items (such as a swimming pool, basketball or handball courts) are wanted most.

One fact the women might realize — the recreational — IM facilities currently being used on this campus are a sorry example of a progressive program that will serve the needs of both men and women in the student-faculty community.

Since the women will be included on the survey that will probably be the basis of planning such a facility, it only goes to reason that co-ed and women activities will be included on the same level as the current male orientated IM program.

Don't misunderstand: the women's IM department has great programs going to serve the Tech gals but due to lack of proper facilities not all of the activities can

be offered.

One of the top female groups on campus, the Women's Service Organization (WSO), is living up to their name grandly by helping the Saddle Tramps and Alpha Phi Omega men in circulating the petition.

WHAT THIS TYPEWRITER is trying to say is that the petition has a campus wide appeal. Both sexes will benefit from a better and more centrally located recreational facility. The Greek, the woman in the dorm, the independent — all will be able to enjoy such a complex.

Speaking of the petition in regard to the Tech administration, let's tip a hat to Dr. Grover Murray and Company for excellent cooperation and advice. Dr. Murray, if things go according to plan, will present the recreational-IM facility problem to the Tech Board of Regents himself. Dr. Glenn Barnett has also given the Saddle Tramps great cooperation.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: In the recent issue of Dave Campbell's TEXAS FOOTBALL magazine, Gene Stallings was asked what was the darkest moment of the '71 season for his Texas Aggies.

"By far the most disappointing moment was when I got fired," was the reply. Nothing like putting the team first, huh?

And with that little bit of Aggie history, the sun sets on this scribe's tired typewriter but don't forget the IM petition Sign it!

Scrimmage scheduled for Thursday

Raiders resume football drills

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

Raider footballers resumed the second week of spring practice Tuesday in good weather conditions and Coach Jim Carlen said, "All these kids are doing a good job at this time," and moved the next

scrimmage to Thursday.

Carlen previously scheduled this week's scrimmage for today, but during the rest break midway through Tuesday's practice, he met with his assistant coaches and agreed to give the Raiders one more day of work. Thursday's scrimmage session gets underway at 3:30

p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Saturday afternoon, Carlen sends the footballers into its third scrimmage of the spring that will culminate the second week of drills. The annual intra-squad spring game is Saturday, April 29 at 2 p.m.

Quarterbacks Jimmy Carmichael, Joe Barnes and Jerry Reynolds took the Raider offensive forces through Tuesday's drill. All shared playing exposure Tuesday, but Carlen said earlier that Carmichael and Barnes have the

upper hand because of their game experience.

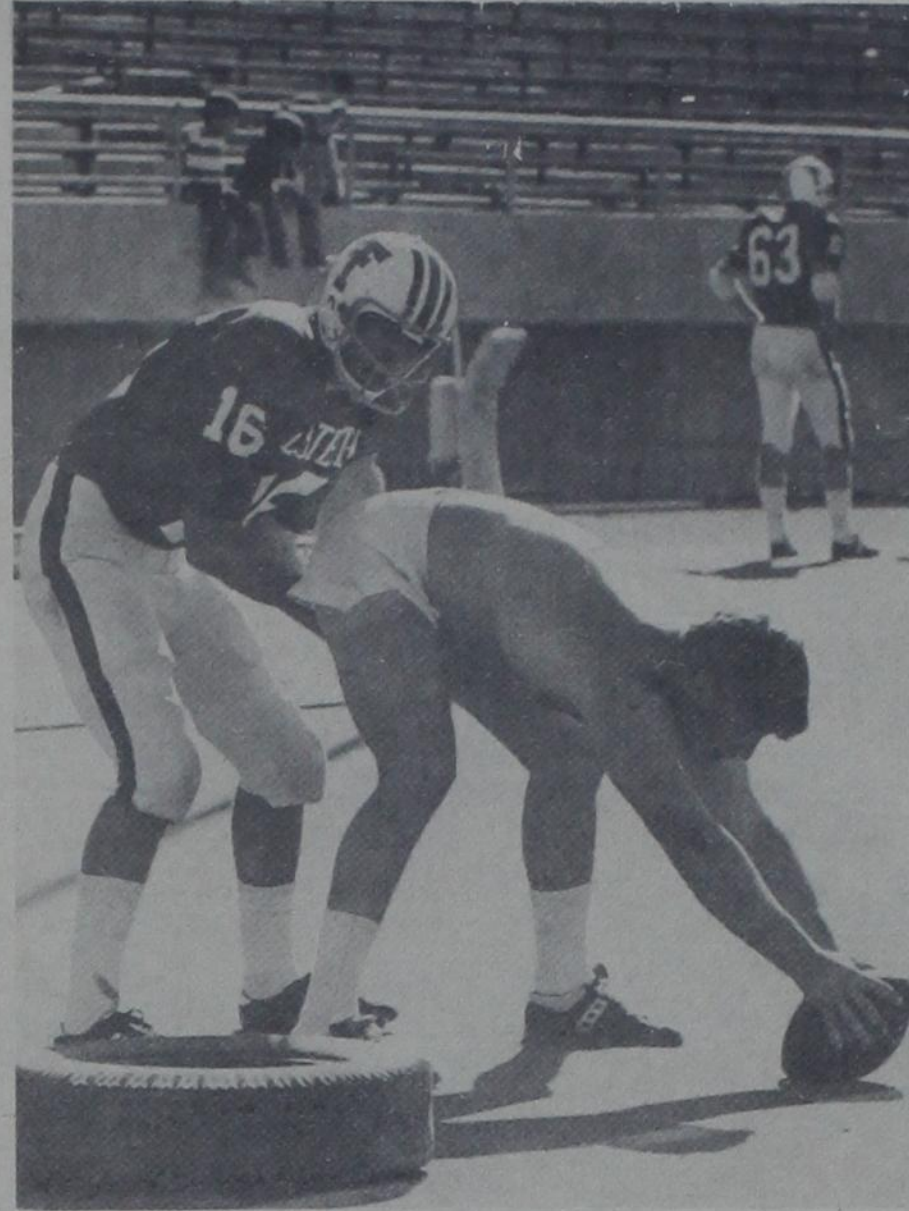
Carlen is looking at the I-formation and the split-back formation this week. The new look in the Raider backfield is that of Lawrence Williams, who for the first time in his life, is carrying the football instead of giving it off.

Williams is running tailback in Carlen's plans to get break-away speed Tech missed the past season. Carlen said, "He is looking real good so far. Of course, he hasn't been there

before and he is going to adjust for us."

Carlen said the enthusiasm of the squad Tuesday impressed him and said the spring break layoff did not show up in the practice.

End Andre Tillman, runningback Doug McCutchen and offensive tackle Gary Shuler are wearing a special jersey this week honoring them with their performances last week. The jersey has the word "winner" on the front side. The Raiders will resume drills today at 3:30 p.m. and the practice is open to the public.



'And in this corner . . .

One of the battlers for the starting quarterbacking role is Jimmy Carmichael shown above during Raider spring drills.

AF ROTC to host tourney

The Tech Air Force ROTC will host the first AF ROTC Annual Golf Tournament to be held Saturday, Apr. 22, at Pinehills Country Club.

All entrants must pay a two dollar forfeit fee by Apr. 16 in room 27 of the Social Science Building.

The tournament is open to all Tech students, staff and faculty

members. Two divisions, Open and Handicap, are included in the affair. The Open division will use no handicaps while the Handicap division will use the Calloway system in determining each player's handicap.

Two trophies, for first and second place finishers, will be given in each division. All players are required to pay a

\$3.25 entry fee that covers green fees, prizes and refreshments. Unusual surprise awards will also be presented.

The tournament pairings and tee-off times will be posted no later than Apr. 18 outside of room 27 in the Social Science Building. The affair will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Apr. 22.

Texas practicing despite strike

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A few members of the Texas Rangers began to drift into town Tuesday for unsupervised workouts at Arlington Stadium while the baseball strike continued.

Pitcher Bill Gogolewski said, "There's nothing else we can do. We'll waste everything we built up in spring training if we don't start working out on our own."

Owner Bob Short added, "It

takes four or five weeks to get in shape but it takes only one week to get out of shape."

Chamber of Commerce officials in Dallas canceled a Welcome Texas Rangers luncheon scheduled for noon

Wednesday in the Sheraton Hotel.

General Manager Joe Burke said about 15,000 seats have been sold in the ballpark that seats 35,000.

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ORGINIZATIONAL MEETING
OF
TEXANS FOR TOWER
THURSDAY APRIL 6
8:30 P.M. BLUE ROOM, U.C.
INTERVIEWS FOR POSITIONS IN
CAMPAIGN AFTER MEETING
PD, POL, ADV.

BRUCE'S
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13th and Slide Road

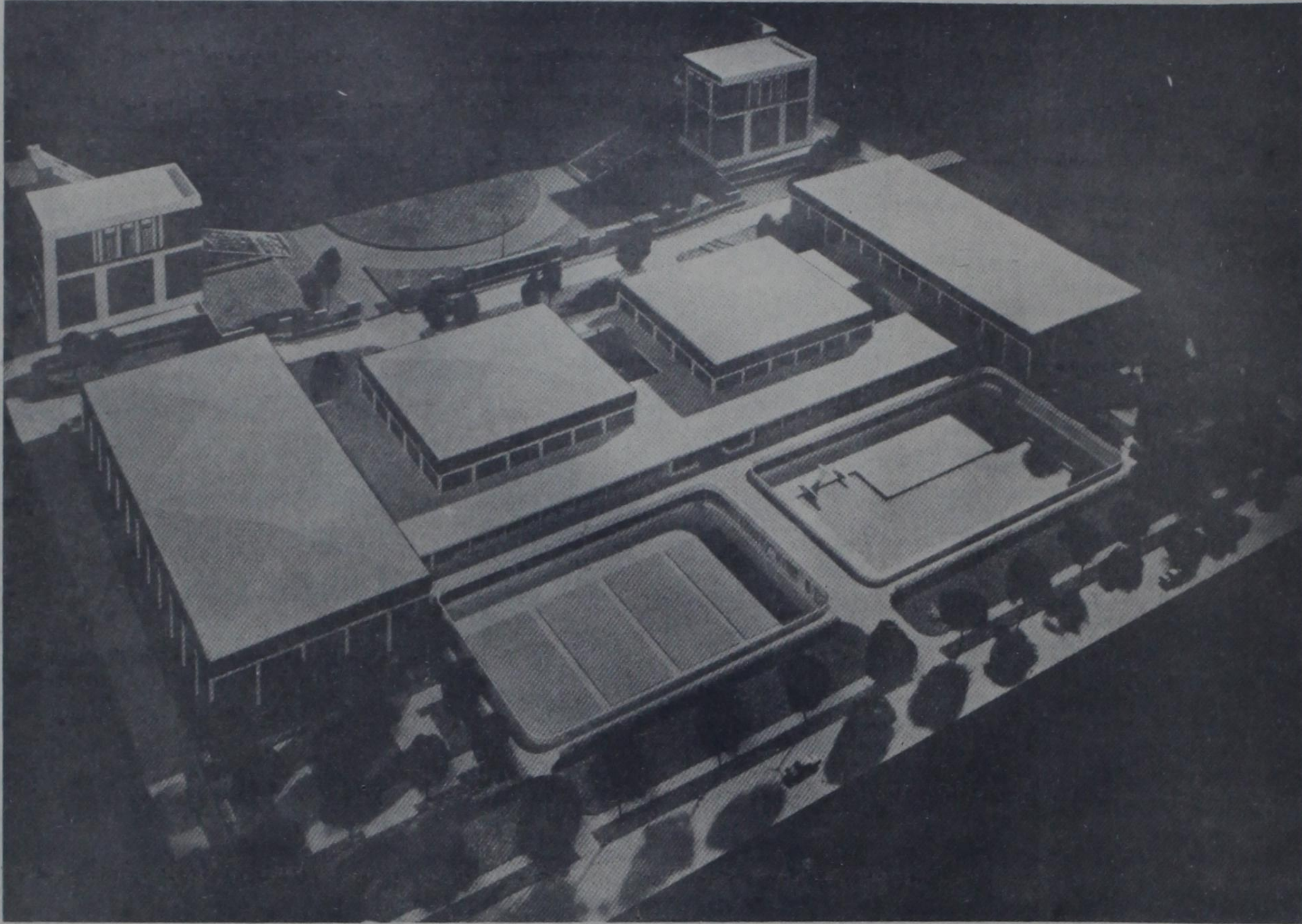
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Why not at Tech?



Recreational-IM Building — University of Illinois

A similar recreational-intramural facility such as the one above could become a reality at Tech in the near future.

Think about having a complex that included bowling lanes, handball, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts plus swimming, billiards—any type recreational activity imaginable all in a central location and designed to benefit both men and women.

YOUR SIGNATURE ON THE PETITION that will be circulated today through Friday in the University Center, Business Administration and English buildings plus all dorms will bring the need for such a facility to the eyes of the Tech administration and Board of Regents.

The Board meets Friday so sign the petition as soon as possible.

Tech's overcrowded Intramural Department will benefit greatly from such a complex but the most rewards will be shared by YOU—the student who will have a place to relax, enjoy your favorite sport or compete in organized leagues.

Just push a pencil on the petition—it will be surprising how quickly something beneficial will be done.

Below is a copy of the petition:

STUDENT REQUEST

We the undersigned of Texas Tech University respectfully request the University Administration and Board of Regents to establish a plan for the implementation of a construction program for Recreation-Intramural facilities for use by all elements of the University Community.

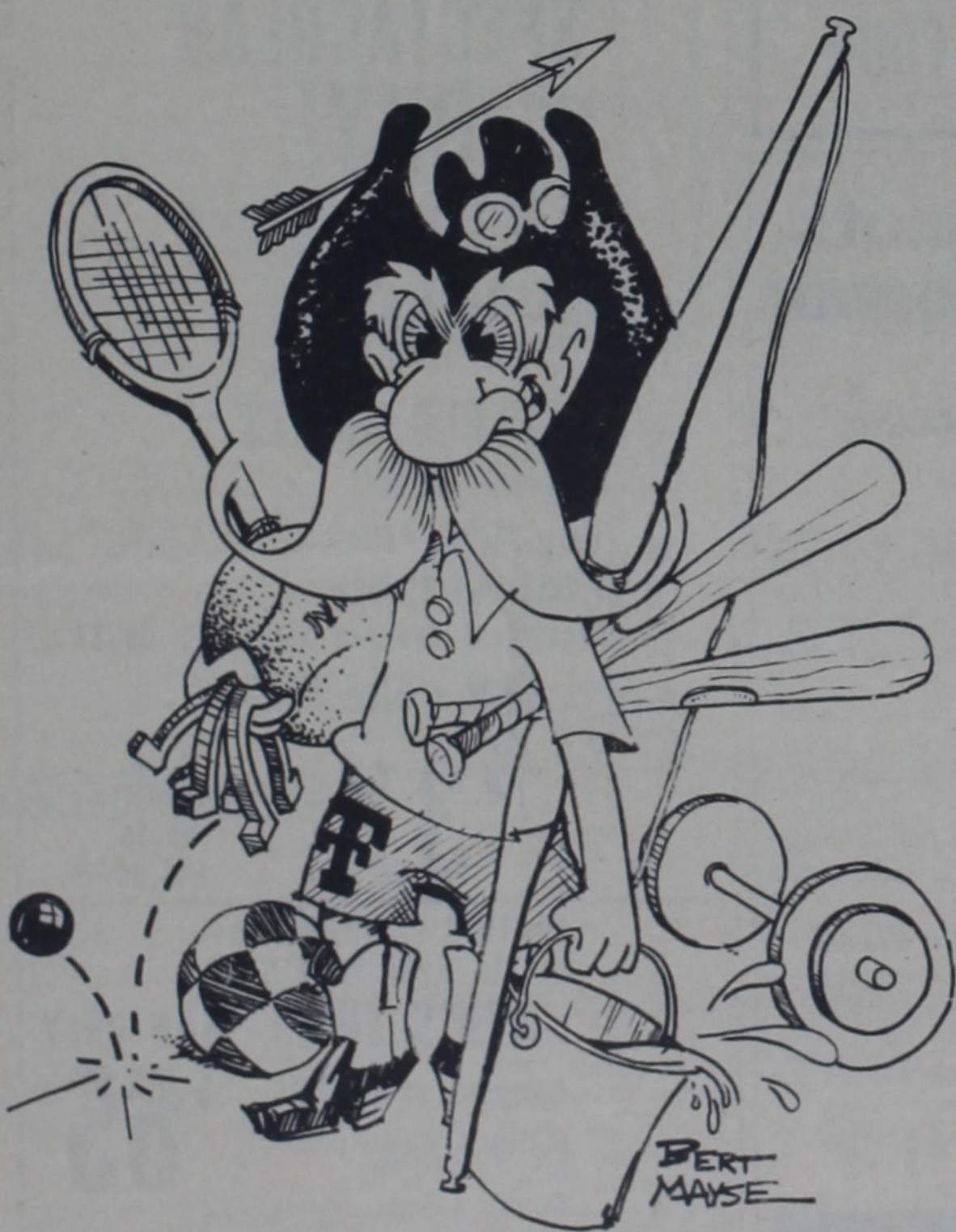
We the undersigned believe that this need encompasses both indoor and outdoor facilities for use by both men and women of the University Community.

We the undersigned would be willing to support a reasonable fee increase in the Student Services Fee for the use of such facilities provided said facilities meet the Recreational-Intramural needs and provide for maximum utilization by all members of the University Community.

Name _____ Social Security Number _____

Tech Student _____ 000-00-0000 _____

Support



Improved IM Facilities

This advertisement on behalf of improved Recreational-Intramural facilities was paid for by *Gaston Hall*