

Parsley's testimony on student regent bill disputed

By JEFF LUCKY
News Editor

A bill proposing that a student be appointed to the boards of regents of state universities as non-voting members received a favorable recommendation



Bill Parsley

from the Texas House Committee on Education Tuesday despite the unfavorable testimony given by Tech Vice President Bill Parsley.

Parsley, vice president for public affairs, testified against the bill sponsored by Rep. Joe Pentony of Houston April 12, inspiring strong comments in favor of the bill by Tech Student Association (SA) officers.

Debie Martin, internal vice president of the SA, quoted Parsley as saying Tech students did not want a student representative on the board, in last Thursday's student Senate meeting.

"That statement is totally inaccurate," Parsley said Friday. "I emphatically stated that I was not speaking for the students, but for the Board of Regents," Parsley added.

Parsley, who spends much of his working time in Austin conferring with legislators and state officials, said that he told the committee he felt students have accomplished a great deal using the present method of letting the SA president represent student affairs to the board.

The SA president may now meet with the board at their discretion.

"I don't feel the board wants a member appointed just because he is a student," Parsley said. "I think we now have a balanced board on the basis of their viewpoints."

Hugh Moore of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA), based in Austin, of which Tech SA is a member said, "Parsley did an awful lot to hurt our cause."

"He was very hostile in his attitude toward students," Moore added.

Moore also criticized Parsley for being unaware of the fact that both past SA president Greg Wimmer and Tech Law School student Bob Vint have been active in formulating similar legislation in the Texas Senate.

According to Moore, Vint, who had been appointed by Wimmer, was instrumental in writing an even stronger student-representation bill being sponsored by State Senator R. A. Gammage.

Moore said that Parsley told him after the hearing that he was not aware of such efforts by some Tech student leaders.

Recently-elected SA President Rickey Alexander along with vice presidents Robert Grinsfelder and Martin an-

nounced at a Tuesday press conference that Vint would attend a TISA meeting in Austin today, the same day that Gammage's bill is being heard before the Senate committee.

Other sources in Austin said that Vint will probably be called to testify in favor of the bill.

The Gammage effort asked that a voting student board member be appointed by the governor from a list of 25 students provided by respective student associations. The student member would serve a two-year term while regular members serve six years.

The Gammage bill and its twin in the House are both expected to be watered-down by amendments making the student a non-voting member according to Susan Longley, administrative assistant to the Houston senator.

She said that many legislators seem to consider the bill "too strong" and that troublesome questions about the qualifications and selection process have arisen.

Lubbock State Rep. R. B. McAlister, who has a bill before the House asking for the mandatory appointment of at least

one board member under the age of 32, expressed pessimism about the fate of both the Pentony and Gammage bills.

"I doubt that Pentony's bill will pass because there hasn't been enough groundwork done on the floor of the House," McAlister said. "But the fact that it has made the floor this session is encouraging for the next session."

McAlister, who is also vice chairman of the House education committee, says he favors Pentony's bill and that his or Pentony's bill might "pave the way for a voting student board member in the future."

About Parsley's testimony, which McAlister heard as a member of the subcommittee, he said, "He was definitely against the bill, and told us how good he thinks current student-board communications are."

TISA President Moore said that Parsley did not notify the Tech student government about the House hearing.

"As far as I know Mr. Parsley has never communicated with the SA about legislative matters affecting student government at Tech," said Jim Boynton, Student Senate parliamentarian.

In the Tuesday press conference, Alexander "heartily endorsed" a recommendation by the Institutional Self-Study report of the Committee on Planning for the Future which advocates the appointment of a student to the board.

Alexander explained that the student-faculty committee did not elaborate, indicating to him that the proposal implied full-voting rights and a six-year term for the student.

"We are certainly going to pursue the goal of placing a full-voting student member on the Tech Board of Regents," Alexander said.

External Vice President Grinsfelder, who is also Director of the Western Region of TISA, cited unanimous support for the student-board bill from SA presidents at San Angelo State, University of Texas at El Paso, Sul Ross State and West Texas State.

"These student leaders, including those of us here at Tech, represent more than 48,000 young people whose representation in decision-making roles is vital to the effectiveness of higher education," Grinsfelder said.

See related editorial, p.2

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Improvements for campus bus service may cause student fees hike next year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS THE FIRST OF A THREE PART SERIES DEALING WITH THE BIG SPENDERS OF THE STUDENT SERVICES FEES.)

By SANDY MARTIN
Special Reporter

Lubbock Transit Corporation's bid to supply campus bus service for next year asks for an approximately 50 per cent increase in funds, raising the current \$80,000 contract price to a new \$120,000 high.

Gene Lake, Tech traffic and parking counselor, said the proposed increase will mean that Tech students will pay \$3 each semester instead of the \$2 now taken from student services fees.

The additional money will go in part toward improving the eight buses now running on campus. According to Earnest Prenevost, LTC manager, work will be done on the buses' heaters, doors and rattling windows.

Other factors considered in the request for more money were the rising costs of fuel and new anti-pollution devices currently being installed in campus buses.

Prenevost said, "We're now buying diesel on the open market. Our contractor just can't supply it." He also said that the cost of diesel has risen five cents already.

The Low Sac Needle Injection kit, designed to cut down on pollution, costs \$400 per bus and seven of the eight campus buses are now equipped with the kits.

Since the beginning of the campus bus service in 1968, the cost of operation has risen almost steadily. The LTC contract with Tech is based on a bus-hour system of paying for each hour that each bus is in use.

In 1968, the cost was \$6 per hour, according to Lake. The cost rose almost annually to the 1972 figure of \$7 per hour. If the proposed increase is granted, Lake said the cost will go next year to "between \$7.21 and \$7.35 an hour."

This year the buses run on a 72 hour schedule—eight buses run nine hours each. Students are able to ride the buses from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., which was a decrease of almost two hours over the previous years' time schedules.

From 1968 until this year, the buses ran from 7 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. The hours were cut this year, according to Lake, because of lack of money.

When asked if the pay increase for next year would extend the hours, Prenevost said, "We don't know. We don't know what the students will require yet."

There are currently eight buses on the campus at peak times, four of which run an exclusively on-campus route. Four buses also run off-campus routes.

The yellow route, which stays on campus all day, makes approximately 36 stops in a complete circuit of the university. Lake's estimates that the buses serve "10,000 to 12,000 students daily." This figure represents the total students riding the bus each day, but the figure for students who are regular passengers is probably much lower.

The yellow route runs along the central part of campus and out to the Coliseum and Law Building commuter lots, but several dorm complexes are not served. Doak, Weeks, Horn and Knapp Halls do not have bus service near the dorms. Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed are also far from the established bus stops.

Lake said the traffic on University Avenue was partly responsible for not running buses by the dorms on the east side of campus. Dorms which have bus stops directly in front of them are Hulen, Clement, Wall, Gates, and the Chitwood, Coleman, Weymouth complex.

Increasing the cost of Tech bus service is not a new idea. In a 1972 study of the public transit system conducted by Simpson and Curtin of Philadelphia, consultants suggested that the revenue from the campus bus system be increased.

In reporting the results of the study on May 24, 1972, the Avalanche-Journal said, "The only profitable service presently offered (by the Lubbock Transit Corp.) is the shuttle bus service on the Texas Tech campus. Simpson and Curtin reported the operation of 12 buses on the 10 regular city routes returns only 74 cents in revenue for every dollar in operating costs."

The story went on to note that Tech returns \$1.11 for each dollar, but that normal charter service returns \$2.13. Simpson and Curtin were quoted as saying, "On the basis of these statistics, the Texas Tech University shuttle system should be reviewed with the goal of producing significantly greater profit more in keeping with this type of service agreement."

Although the Tech contract and the Lubbock city contract are completely separate, the city has also been increasing its payments to LTC in the past years.

According to Roy McDaniel, city investment analyst, Lubbock has been picking up the tab for LTC's monthly losses at an increasingly higher rate.

The spring contract with LTC of 1970, made retroactive to January, provided a total budget of \$40,000. Included in this figure were \$18,000 for management fees

(\$1,500 monthly) and \$22,000 for losses.

In 1971 the contract was upped to a \$49,000 maximum and the current figure is \$55,000. The management fees have not changed, but the city has allowed for \$90,000 in losses.

What happens to the city service of Lubbock Transit Corp. should have no effect on the Tech situation since the contracts are different. If the Tech budget increase is not granted, Prenevost said the "service will go down," as a result.

Compared to the bus systems of several other universities, Tech service is below quality already.

In a report issued by the GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors, the University of Georgia is listed as having 13 air-conditioned buses (some with public address systems and taped music) which run Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The report quotes the cost as being \$6.25 per hour per bus, which is 75 cents lower than the Tech current rate. The University of Georgia operates its bus system and funds it largely by proceeds from vending machines, parking fees and traffic fees.

Michigan State University sells passes to the students, and those not riding the buses are not required to pay for them. The passes are \$9 a semester for commuter lot service only and \$16 each semester for full campus service.

Kent State University is cited as having the most innovative and sophisticated of all campus systems. The buses have computerized maintenance, non-glare blue interior lights, air conditioning and stereo.

Kent State students work as supervisors, drivers, mechanics and servicemen. The fee was recently doubled from \$4 to \$8 in order to maintain the current level of service.

Tech's service is also listed in the report. After stating facts and figures concerning the buses, the closing paragraph states: "The university collects a nominal \$2.00 fee per semester from each student and no fares are collected on the buses. All parties agree that the present \$1 fare is inadequate and will have to be increased."

Rickey Alexander, newly-elected president of the Student Association, said that the request for more money will be considered carefully and discussed in a meeting soon. It is his personal opinion that the student services fees budget is fairly tight and that any increase will not be a substantial one.

President denies making clemency offer

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House Tuesday denied any involvement by President Nixon in reported offers of executive clemency for defendants in the Watergate break-in conspiracy.

The reaction came to questions raised by grand jury testimony allegedly made by convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord that he was offered money and executive clemency to remain silent.

"The President has not made such an

offer, nor have there been any discussions with the president about executive clemency," said deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren.

McCord reportedly testified that the idea was for the defendants to keep silence and perhaps go to jail with the understanding that they would get a presidential reprieve later.

Warren was asked: "If such an offer was made it was made without his (Nixon's) knowledge?" he replied: "absolutely."

The Watergate matter continued to occupy Nixon, along with foreign affairs,

as he prepared to end his four-day Easter stay in Florida.

He was to return to Washington Tuesday night.

Warren declined, however, to give any report on the work Nixon was doing regarding his continuing Watergate investigation.

But, he disclosed, in response to questions, that Nixon had made Easter Sunday telephone calls to H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III, three top staff men who have come under fire in the Watergate probe.



In a Tuesday press conference Student Association (SA) Officers express their support of a Texas Senate and House Bill that would give students representation on the Board of Regents. From left: Rickey Alexander, SA president; Debie Martin, internal vice president; and Robert Grinsfelder, external vice president.

UD photo by Debi Elkins

Revised commencement proposed

By MARCIA SMITH
Special Reporter

Individual college ceremonies at various campus locations, in addition to a University-wide Commencement Day ceremony at Jones Stadium, is the major format revision in a recently released proposal by the Student Faculty Commencement Committee.

Other proposals include a facilities-oriented open house (in which labs, the library, classrooms and administrative offices will be open to the public) and a reception in which guests can meet the president and faculty (including receiving lines, refreshments and mingling beyond receiving lines).

"The entire proposal would be impossible to implement this year," according to Dr. John Ryan, Commencement Committee member.

The college ceremonies would be designed to suit the preferences of the individual colleges. The main features would include announcement of the graduate's name as he or she is presented with an actual diploma;

recognition of outstanding achievements; opportunities for mingling among faculty, students, and guests and refreshments and-or a light lunch.

Other features of the proposed format include a revision of the doctoral degree ceremony and commissioning of ROTC graduates; frequency and date of commencement; faculty participation and organization of the ceremonies.

Under the proposed format, the University ceremony would be used to award all doctoral degrees that come under the Graduate School. Professional graduate-level degrees conferred by the School of Medicine and the School of Law would be recognized symbolically at the University ceremony, but would be actually awarded during college ceremonies. Masters degrees would be formally conferred by the Graduate School at the University ceremony, as is now the practice. Commissioning of ROTC graduates would parallel the Master's degree pattern.

The Commencement Committee

recommends commencement be held once a year in the spring on the second day following final examinations.

The committee believes faculty participation would be increased automatically with the institution of the new proposals. Arrangements for the University-wide ceremonies would be under the direction of the University Marshal, who would be nominated by the Faculty Council. College ceremonies would be arranged under the direction of the College Marshals, who are nominated by the deans of the respective colleges.

In altering the Commencement Day activities, the committee is looking to "make the Commencement event a more personal, more significant and more memorable experience for graduates, parents and other relatives and guests," according to Ryan.

"In addition, adoption of the proposals would give the additive advantages of a large-scale University exercise with all its pomp and ceremony and a more personal college-level focus to accentuate the importance of the individual."

Despite outspoken criticism

Senate votes 18-year olds rights

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill, giving Texans as young as 18 full adult rights, was approved by the Senate Tuesday after its most outspoken critic, Sen. Don Adams of Jasper, realized he could not muster enough votes to block the proposal.

The bill was sent to the House on an 18-11 vote although Adams and Sen. John Traeger of Seguin, another Democrat, protested it could be just a license to drink at an earlier age.

Adams had threatened once before to filibuster the bill for 18-year-old legal rights and Tuesday it appeared briefly that he would make good his threat.

But after a series of votes in which the Senate refused to postpone the bill, to adjourn, or even take a break for lunch, Adams sat down and the bill was quickly approved. Hobby said it was "long overdue."

Adams said he had talked to his East Texas constituents the past three weekends, and they were "against the right of an 18-year-old to have abortion on demand"—which, he added, would be one effect of the bill. "It is an abnoxious piece of legislation."

Helping him stall for one hour and 31 minutes was Traeger, who asked, "Are you prepared to answer to every mother whose kid gets into trouble because of

this bill?"

"We're not going to have to answer because we are going to vote against the bill," Adams said.

"Amen, brother," said Traeger.

"I don't believe, as a class, 18-year-olds are capable of handling the rights of majority," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

Hobby disagreed in a statement released after the Senate vote. "For many years," he said, "we have burdened this age group with the responsibilities of full citizenship. They have been subject to the same criminal penalties as all adults."

The young men have served honorably in the military, often making the

supreme sacrifice in defense of our democracy.

"The recent enfranchisement of this age group conferred the ultimate responsibility of citizenship upon them. Now, it is only right that we grant the full privileges of citizenship to complement the many duties we have imposed."

Creighton predicted "with the attitude that prevails over there" in the House, "this bill will become law."

It was sponsored by Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, and has been on the calendar since it was approved in committee Feb. 27. It was tentatively approved by the full Senate March 12, but a minority had managed to delay final passage.

Senate seat run-offs set

Run-off elections for the Senate seats in the Colleges of Home Economics and Arts and Sciences will be Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at polls in the University Center (UC) and the Home Economics Building.

Voting for the Home Economics seat are Paul Clover and Cyd Hornady while Tom Carr and Terry Wimmer are op-

ponents for the Arts and Sciences vacancy.

Eve Persons, chairman for the election commission, said persons still are needed to man the polls and count votes. Volunteers will be paid \$1.60 per hour and may sign up in the Student Association office in the UC.

Editorial

Who is Bill Parsley...

By MIKE WARDEN
Editor

On April 12, the Texas Legislature's House Subcommittee on Higher Education met for hearings on a bill which would, in effect, put a student on university and college boards of regents.

The bill, authored by Rep. Joe Pentony of Houston, provided only a watered-down remedy to the student representation on boards of regents issue across the state. Pentony's bill proposed that the student would be a non-voting, ex-officio member of the board.

While Pentony's bill is not an ideal solution to the gap of communication between boards and students, it was at least a step in the right direction.

Many of the boards of regents in state universities and colleges are the epitomies of elitism — packed with "big business," "big money," alumni and "friends" of the university they govern.

Subsequently, many or most of the decisions on policy and regulation of university life reflect only those views they solicit — usually vested-interest merchants and community members, and mostly administrators. Unfortunately, many of those decisions — most of those decisions — in some way touch the daily lives of students who never receive an opportunity to air their views on proposed policies and regulations.

Bill Parsley, Tech's vice president for public affairs, was present at the subcommittee hearing in Austin April 12. Parsley is Tech's public relations, special-interest representative and all-around lobbyist for the university.

His job is to represent Tech's opinion on all legislation that in any way will affect Tech.

He usually does a good behind-the-scenes job of getting special-interest legislation for Tech — especially the Tech School of Veterinary Sciences and Med School-related bills.

No one at Tech will argue against getting appropriations for the university. In this respect,

Parsley has done an excellent job of representing the views of all of his Tech "constituency" in Austin.

But on April 12, he mis-represented a substantial portion of this university — the students.

In that subcommittee hearing, Parsley testified on Pentony's bill. In that testimony, Parsley indicated that Texas Tech University was against the legislation.

Although Parsley has since insisted he claimed to represent the Tech Board of Regents ONLY, he was the sole representative of Tech's viewpoint on the proposed legislation. In this respect, he represented us all, not just the board, or the administration — but all of us.

When he told the subcommittee that Tech was against having a student on the boards of regents across the state, he mis-represented, or totally ignored student sentiment and opinion on the subject.

The Tech Student Senate has for several years running, passed reams of legislation on the subject of placing a student on the Tech Board of Regents.

The University Daily has supported the concept editorially since it became a campus issue two years ago.

Many students have expressed the desire for student representation on the board in a variety of ways to Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, and individual board members.

All attempts in the past to work out a solution to the communication gap between students and the Tech Board have all met with individual and collective disaster.

Each board meeting is attended regularly by Dr. Murray, an ex-officio member, and a covey of various and sundry administrators sitting at front tables with direct access to regents who often ask them questions concerning proposed action in their particular area of expertise.

Student opinion, more often than not, is also conveyed to the board through these ad-

ministrators.

Student leaders must get approval of a request for an audience with the full board 30 days in advance. In fact, the subject and textual material they wish to present to the board, must be presented in advance.

The result — a highly proceduralized system of access to the Board of Regents that, by the very nature of its design, filters out student opinion, or waters it down long before it ever reaches the board.

Some of the problem of access to the board is being improved by the efforts of a few — very few — board members on an individual basis. But, the board as a whole is highly insulated from student opinion, and highly inundated with administrative viewpoints.

Parsley's contention that Tech does not need a student on the board in any capacity — ex-officio or voting — because "communication is good" between students and regents is either completely off-base with reality, or some dramatic change has taken place between board meetings that he hasn't bothered to tell us about.

The fact is, communication is NOT good. The fact is, student opinions are NOT being represented on a consistent basis.

The fact is, student opinion of Tech students was mis-represented on April 12.

Hopefully, Tech students' views on student representation WILL be represented today in the Education Committee of the Senate. The committee is considering a stronger bill than the one Parsley testified against.

Maybe, if a student is placed on the Board of Regents, when Bill Parsley goes to Austin to represent the Tech Board of Regents ONLY, he will be forced to represent the students' view.

After all, to represent the entire board, he would have to represent that one student member also.

Think about it.



UD photo by Mike Davis

Bill Parsley

...and why is he saying those terrible things about us?

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Why fret about trivia?

Weed out worries periodically

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP) — A man with too many worries is like a man with too much money. They can go to his head and give him trouble.
 A man with too few worries is like a man with too little money. He doesn't get much sympathy or attention.
 One way to keep your worrying in balance is to weed out periodically the worries you can't really do much about or don't feel excited about anyway.
 For example, here are a few worries I have decided not to fret about — at least for the moment:

Scientists expect the climate to change slowly during the 21st century. But will it get colder or hotter? I'm going to let posterity handle this problem.
 Why didn't anybody put his finger in the dike at Watergate?
 Will women's skirts go higher or lower? When?
 Isn't there some way to make professional athletes happy besides giving them more money than they know what to do with gracefully?
 If the government puts a tax on breathing, will it do so at the source? Will we all have to wear tax meters on our noses? Well, then, will it be illegal to breathe

through your mouth?
 What new hobby will Frank Sinatra take up to cheer his golden years?
 From what you have seen of it so far, when do you think the younger generation will pay off the national debt?
 Why do psychiatrists, who have to think a lot, also tend to drink a lot?
 Who was the bigger liar — the guy who named near beer or the guy who named free love?
 Isn't it really high time that somebody did something about it all, whatever it is?

Study reveals Army vets continue as heroin addicts

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
 AP Military Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's health chief Monday estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 former Army enlisted men who served in Vietnam during the 1970-71 heroin epidemic are still dependent on drugs.
 Dr. Richard S. Wilbur said this is far less than what he called the "frightening" estimates of up to 200,000 addicts among Vietnam veterans.
 Wilbur's estimate was a projection from the finding of government-sponsored study which focused on a sample of about 900 former soldiers who came home in September, 1971, after serving in Vietnam during

the height of the drug epidemic. The health chief said the study was limited to Army enlisted men because the main problem centered there.
 The study indicated only 1.3 per cent of the Army enlisted returnees from Vietnam were dependent on drugs at any time during the first eight to 12 months after they returned to civilian life.
 Wilbur said this is about the same as the 1.2 per cent rate of drug abusers identified before entering military service.
 The sample, interviewed between last May and September, was made up of 451 young men selected at random from among the September,

1971, returnees and a "drug positive" group of 469 who had been identified as users before leaving Vietnam that same month.
 Wilbur told a news conference that, in releasing the report, "we hope to dispel some of the myths and...to enhance the President's program of helping veterans find appropriate employment even though they may have used drugs while overseas."
 The goal, Wilbur said, is not to convince employers to give veterans previously involved with drugs priority, "but merely to give them equal consideration unclouded by fixed misconceptions."

Toxic residue

Waste endangers marine life

HOUSTON (AP) — The environmental Protection Agency was asked in a public hearing here Monday by E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. to allow the firm to continue dumping 66,000 tons of toxic materials into the Gulf of Mexico each month.
 The company also asked that it be allowed to dump up to 122,000 tons of waste under emergency conditions.
 The company has been dumping waste materials from its plants in Beaumont and LaPorte in Texas and Belle, W.

Va. Under a federal law which became effective Monday, the EPA must issue permits for discharging the material.
 The company wants to dump residues left over in the manufacturing of pesticides, herbicides and fungicides in an area about 100 miles east of Galveston, Tex.
 The EPA had announced earlier it was tentatively planning to issue the permits.
 The dumping was opposed at the hearing by a federal agency,

the National Marine Fisheries Service.
 Jack W. Gehringer, southwest regional director of the agency, said, "Many or all of these wastes would be expected to be extremely toxic to marine life."
 Four DuPont representatives testified at the hearing that there was no other method to discharge the company's waste except to dump it into the ocean.
 The company has asked that it be allowed to discharge waste at a maximum rate of 35,000 pounds per minute, but EPA officials said the agency's policy would be to cut that request to 7,000 pounds per minute.

Examination schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION

Monday, April 30, 1973

7:30-10	11:30 MWF
10:30-1	10:30 TT
1:30-4	2:30 MWF
4:30-7 p.m.	4:30 MWF & ALL sections of Eng 131
7:30-10 p.m.	6:30-8 p.m. MW & Monday night classes only

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

7:30-10	9 TT
10:30-1	12:30 MWF
1:30-4	8:30 MWF
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections of Acct 232, 234, & 235 All sections of F&N 131
7:30-10 p.m.	6:30-8 p.m. TT & Tuesday night classes only

7:30-10 9:30 MWF

10:30-1	1:30 MWF
1:30-4	12 TT
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections of Biol 141 & 142
7:30-10 p.m.	8-9:30 p.m. MW & Wednesday night classes only

Thursday, May 3, 1973

7:30-10	7:30 MWF
10:30-1	10:30 MWF
1:30-4	1:30 TT & Military Sciences
4:30-7 p.m.	3 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142
	8-9:30 TT & Thursday night classes only

Friday, May 4, 1973

7:30-10	7:30 TT
10:30-1	3:30 MWF & Saturday only classes
1:30-4	4:30 TT
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections of Chem 141 & 142
7:30-10 p.m.	5:30 MWF

Saturday, May 5, 1973

7:30-10	
10:30-1	For requested examination of combined sections of a course
1:30-4	
4:30-7 p.m.	
7:30-10 p.m.	

School finance measure hits snag

By LEE JONES
 Associated Press Writer
 AUSTIN (AP) — It was back to the drawing board — and the governor — Tuesday for a bill designed to equalize the public schools of rich and poor districts.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, postponed House Education Committee action on the measure that would completely shake up the system Texans use to finance their schools.

The reason: Kubiak said he and other committee members were taken by surprise last week when a newsman's question caused a staff member to start — apparently for the first time — calculating the size of a tax bill the plan would impose on the 1975 legislature. What the staffer arrived at was \$812 million.
 "That would be pretty stiff to come up with...I think it would kill the bill," said Kubiak, the committee chairman.

Kubiak said he wants to get Gov. Dolph Briscoe's approval of a new plan that would phase the new system over six years instead of three. This means the full plan would not be in effect until the 1978-79 school year. The original proposal would have been in full effect in 1975-76.

"We'll move as soon as we get a clear-cut decision" from Briscoe, Kubiak said. "We want the full support of the governor's office."

He said he planned to meet with Briscoe sometime Tuesday.

Instead of hitting the 1975 legislature with a need of \$812 million in additional revenue the six-year plan would require \$535 million, according to the Texas Education Agency.

Kubiak said he expected the committee to approve a bill in some form by Thursday, perhaps even late Tuesday afternoon.

One problem is that of coming

up with the \$97 million the measure would cost just over the next two years.

Kubiak said it was possible that two House-passed bills tightening sales tax collections might generate \$35 million to \$80 million in new revenue.

He also noted that the Senate version of the two-year state budget bill was \$200 million less costly than the measure currently under debate in the House.

"There's room for adjustment," he said.

He re-emphasized his belief that something should be done this legislative session to enable children in poor districts with small tax bases to get as good an education as those in rich districts.

The main feature of the bill would still take effect in 1975-76.

It would base a local district's share of the cost of basic school programs on market value of real estate.

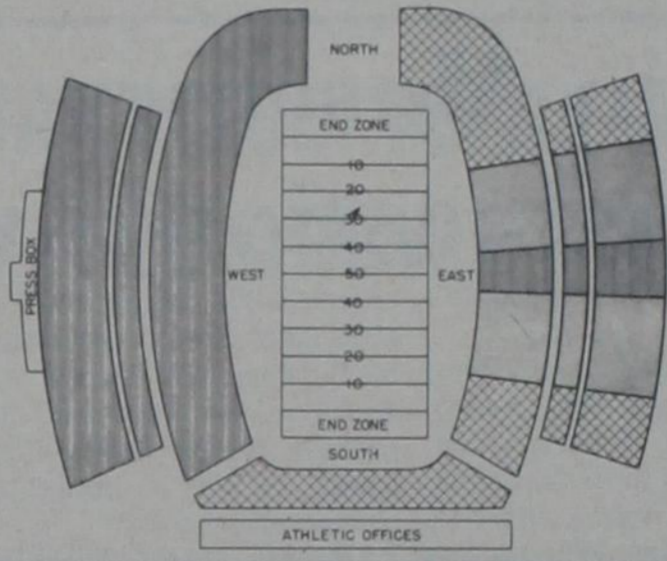
A complicated economic index now is in use. It has been criticized often for creating inequities in school funding.

The bill also would reduce teacher-pupil ratios, provide compensatory education money for educationally handicapped children, raise bus and operating allowances and provide free public kindergarten for all five-year olds next year.

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DR. EMMETT A. HAZLEWOOD, left, professor of math, presents a Hazlewood Scholarship in Math to Rita Read, a sophomore math major. Looking on are Robert L. Fountain, who also received a scholarship, and Dr. Henry L. Gray, right, chairman of the department of mathematics.

US senators in Moscow discuss trade, education tax

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev conducted an unusual 3½-hour Kremlin meeting Monday with seven U.S. senators to discuss Soviet-American trade and congressional opposition to Soviet emigration policies.

Three of the senators told newsmen after the meeting that Brezhnev gave them information on the status of Moscow's disputed education tax and added that they will report their findings to President Nixon.

The fact that Brezhnev received the senators and spent 3½ hours with them demonstrated the high priority Soviet leaders place on Soviet-American trade and indicated official Kremlin concern about the fate of a U.S.-Russian trade bill in Congress.

To a man, the senators came away from the meeting impressed by Brezhnev's personality, his apparent desire to improve Soviet-American

relations and his political abilities.

"He's an excellent politician," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. "There is no question in my mind that he is making a determined effort to improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

The senators talked informally to newsmen at an evening reception at the U.S. ambassador's residence after the meeting. They were reluctant to discuss what Brezhnev told them on the controversial education tax on emigrants.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., said only, "We'll report to President Nixon," and Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., said the senators will be taking the President "specific information."

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., indicated, however, that discussion of the education tax did not go far beyond the Soviet assurances to Nixon last week that the levy will no longer be

collected. The assurances were apparently Soviet concessions to members of Congress who refuse to vote for trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless restrictive emigration policies are changed.

The Soviet government imposed the tax with the proclaimed aim of recouping money spent by the state on education of those who later leave for another country. With its tradition of education and its widespread desire to emigrate to Israel, the Soviet Jewish population was particularly hard hit. Some Jewish leaders decried the tax as nothing more than disguised ransom for Jews who wanted out.

The senators, members of the Senate Commerce Committee, have been in Moscow since Thursday discussing trade matters. They are due back in Washington May 3. Other senators in the group are Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.; and Frank Moss, D-Utah.

Tom Mix Museum

Cowboy gallery faces closing

DEWEY, Okla. (AP) — For a generation, Tom Mix, the "good guy" of Western Movies, triumphed over all his enemies. But an effort to keep his story alive has fallen on hard times in this small northeastern Oklahoma town. Unless more visitors can begin attending the Tom Mix Museum, it faces being closed.

Mix, a native of Dunford, Pa., and his horse, Tony, were movie heroes when many of the

present establishment were children. He died in a 1940 car crash in Arizona. Before his movie days, he had been a marshal in Dewey. "What it boils down to, is that we must attract more attendance at the door or sell off what we own to take care of the present indebtedness," Bill Halter, president of the museum's board of directors, said today.

The \$250 monthly rent on the neat-appearing building is past due, utility bills keep pouring in and there's a note at the bank that needs attention.

Commission to examine revenue bond program

AUSTIN (AP) — The first authorization under the new Texas revenue bond program is expected to be made Thursday at the regular quarterly meeting of the Texas Industrial Commission in Abilene.

The commission said today that McAllen is requesting tentative approval from the commission to use the revenue bond program to build a plant valued at about \$1 million for Levi-Strauss, a recently announced industry for the border city. The building will belong to Levi-Strauss to house a facility to employ up to 500 workers when completed.

The commission also will hear staff requests at the Abilene meeting to hold trade missions to South America and Austria and Russia later this year, to take part in Japanese reverse investment seminars next

month and to take part in an international trade fair in Algeria.

Members of the commission will be in Abilene today for a tour of Texas' largest garment, sewing and yarn manufacturing plant, the Aileen Corp.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Campus Briefs

Two sophomores with 4.0 grade point averages have been awarded Hazlewood Scholarships in math. The recipients are Rita Read from Lubbock and Robert L. Fountain of San Antonio. The Hazlewood Scholarship was created in honor of Dr. Emmett A. Hazlewood when he retired as chairman of the department of mathematics in 1966 to resume a professorship in the department.

Tech's Symphony Orchestra, with Michaela Daia and Mary Ann Ybarra as soloists, will present its annual Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Estacado High School Auditorium.

The program, presented under direction of orchestra conductor Paul Ellsworth and assistant conductor Richard Meek, will be open to the public

without charge. A senior history major, Larry J. Holley of Roswell, N.M., has been awarded a University Fellowship at Yale University to pursue a doctoral degree in English history.

Holley will begin a four-year study program at Yale in September under the \$4,700 fellowship. He will also receive a \$1,050 stipend from Yale. He will graduate from Tech in May with a bachelor of arts degree.

Alpha Phi Alpha will honor three girls as its queen and sweethearts at the annual Black and Gold Ball at the Quality Inn Saturday night. Brenda Peters was elected queen by popular vote. Sweethearts are Stephanie Williams, Miss Black, and Madaline Baker, Miss Gold. All the girls are from Dallas.

High court to hear case on teacher pregnancy rules

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to examine the constitutionality of rules that force women off jobs because they are pregnant.

The issue reached the high court in two cases from the classroom. The Cleveland city schools appealed the ruling of the U.S. Circuit at Cincinnati that found a ban on teachers more than five months pregnant "clearly arbitrary and unreasonable."

On the other side of the issue the high court will also hear the appeal of a Chesterfield County, Va., teacher, Susan Cohen.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond upheld a regulation similar to that struck down in

Cleveland. The school boards argued in briefs that termination was necessary because of a lessened ability to perform duties and to protect the pregnant woman's health.

Lawyers for the teachers in the two cases said a blanket policy that did not take into account the individual's fitness for the job constituted an invidious form of sex discrimination.

With one dissenting vote, the court without comment declined to enter a reporter-privilege controversy that could send a Baltimore newsman to jail indefinitely.

The majority refused to hear a plea from Baltimore Evening Sun reporter David M. Lightman that the high court should block his contempt conviction because, he said, the grand jury questions that he refused to answer were aimed at harassment of his newspaper

not fact-finding. Worcester County, Md., state's attorney John L. Sanford Jr. said after the high court action that he would again question Lightman about a story dealing with marijuana use.

"If he doesn't answer them, he'll go to jail," Sanford said. Lightman wrote in 1971 that he was offered marijuana by the operator of an Ocean City pipe shop in the presence of a policeman. He quoted the operator as saying of policy, "We're nice to them, so they don't come sniffing around." Lightman refused to identify the shopkeeper or the shop when called before the grand jury.

A special state court of appeals ruled that the Maryland law protecting reporters' sources did not apply because Lightman, who had not identified himself as a newsman when the exchange occurred, was himself the source.

"I honestly don't know what I'm going to do," the 23-year-old newsman said after the high court order was released.

He said he would confer with his attorneys and editors before reaching a decision.

Justice William O. Douglas said he would have heard oral argument on the case.

Single primary called 'logical'

AUSTIN (AP) — It would be "logical and reasonable" for party primaries to be held at the same time and in the same place, a House elections subcommittee was told Tuesday.

Mary Kay Wall of the Texas Legislative Council said such election procedures—known as "unitary primaries"—would save the state a lot of money.

The U.S. Supreme Court last year struck down a Texas law under which parties financed their own primaries through expensive filing fees for candidates. Miss Wall said although the court decision does not specifically require states to pay for primary elections, there is no other alternative.

"As a practical answer, it's got to be done," she said.

Rep. Ed Harris, D-Galveston, said the House appropriations bill contains no provision for state funding of primaries. He said an amendment might be offered from the floor, but that it would probably not be supported by the appropriations committee chairman, Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, because his budget is already at a no-new-tax limit.

The subcommittee is considering two bills, only slightly different, creating unitary

primary systems. Another meeting was scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Policyholders to get new help

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill setting up an insurance slush fund so policyholders "won't be left holding the bag" if their company gets in financial trouble was sent to a Senate subcommittee today.

Joe Christie, chairman of the State Insurance Board, said the proposal was "one of the most significant" insurance proposals ever considered by any legislature.

It would apply to health, accident and life insurance

companies. A similar law already applies to fire and casualty companies.

Basically, the bill, by Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, provides that if an insurance company goes broke the other companies writing the same type of insurance in Texas can be assessed to guarantee the payment of benefits and the continuation of the company's policies.

The maximum total that could be assessed would be one per

cent of the total premiums collected in Texas in one year—or an estimated \$10 million to \$16 million.

Each company would be assessed on the percentage of the total of the insurance business done in Texas on health, accident and life policies.

In return, the companies which are assessed could write off the assessment as credits on their premium taxes owed to the state. "Ultimately," said Christie, "the general revenue fund would pay the bill."

George Cowden, former chairman of the insurance board and now representing the Texas Life Convention, referred to the bill as "social legislation."

Lightfoot event moved

"An Evening with Gordon Lightfoot" will be presented in the Lubbock Auditorium tonight rather than the Coliseum as originally planned.

A Stage Door Ticket agency spokesman announced the change Tuesday for tonight's concert. The spokesman also said that no more reserved seat tickets would be sold, and all general admission tickets are

now priced at \$3. Reserved seats tickets already purchased will be honored according to the spokesman.


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Aid available to handicapped

By CHUCK LANEHART
Special Reporter

Many handicapped Tech students may be eligible for benefits offered through the Texas Rehabilitation Commission office in West Hall.

W. T. Kennedy, counselor at the office, said tuition and

required fees may be paid for any individual who has a physical or mental disability which presents a substantial handicap to employment. The individual must present a reasonable expectation that the services will render him fit to engage in a gainful occupation.

Kennedy said that there are probably students on this campus who may benefit from the services but are not aware of them.

"I'm trying to reach the people who can get our services in every way I can," Kennedy said. "But I'm sure there are

students I'm not aware of."

Any student who thinks he may be eligible for the rehabilitation services should go by the office in room 252 of West Hall or call 763-0439. "I don't discourage anyone from making an application," Kennedy said.

The primary purpose of Vocational Rehabilitation is to provide the disabled person with the opportunity to be useful and self-sustaining, according to Kennedy. "The state and federal governments do not want a welfare case; they want an independent tax-producing individual," Kennedy said.

"We want to give handicapped people an opportunity to be totally independent, instead of wards of the state," said Kennedy. "For every one dollar we spend, because of the trade or job the handicapped individual eventually gets, the state and federal governments get \$10 back through taxes."

Tuition and required fees were paid for 152 handicapped students at Tech this spring, according to Kennedy.

Kennedy said the office provides counseling and guidance as well as financial assistance. "We always make an effort to do our work in the strictest confidence. We certainly do not want to set apart any of our students by identifying them," Kennedy said.

Some examples of disabilities which are eligible for Vocational Rehabilitation services are amputations, orthopedic impairments and deformities, hearing and speech conditions including deafness and muteness, visual defects, heart disease, cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis.



OLIVER TWIST, starring Robert Newton as Bill Sikes and Kay Walsh as Nancy, will be seen at 7 p.m. Thursday on Channel 5. The David Lean production of the classic English novel will be shown uninterrupted on Humanities Film Forum.

Academic recruiters hitting trail

By BILL BROWN
Staff Writer

Jim Carlen and Gerald Meyers aren't the only people hitting the recruitment trail these days. The Academic Recruiting Commission and Hospitality Committee of the University Center have spent most of April recruiting high school students to come to Tech, not to play sports, but to get an education.

Carolyn Byrd, chairman of the commission, said the goal of the recruiting program was "to sell Tech to the high school students."

The commission mailed letters to those high school

students who have applied to Tech, inviting them and their families to see Tech.

More than 150 students attended one of the recruiting days, held April 7, 14, and 21. The commission and student volunteers showed the high school students around the campus. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) helped to show the prospective students the dorm facilities.

Daryl Goldstucker, member of the commission, said the recruiting days were very successful. "The high school students said they got a great deal out of the program. It was a great selling point," he said.

"Some students were in a quandary between two or three schools," said Goldstucker. "These recruiting sessions helped most of them pick Tech."

He said the program has a lot of potential for the future, but it needs to reach more people. Next year, he said, more Tech students need to get involved to make the recruiting program better.

Forest Service to end project in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — U.S. Forest Chief John McGuire said Tuesday the regional U.S. Forest Service office in Albuquerque, with its estimated 300 housekeeping employees, will be closed by July 1974.

McGuire told a new conference the phaseout will affect regional offices in Missoula, Mont., and Ogden, Utah, as well as experimental stations at Ogden and Asheville, N.C.

About 1,000 employees will be affected for an annual savings of \$10 million to \$12 million, McGuire said.

He said close to \$2 million would be saved by closing the Albuquerque office.

The reorganization is part of an administration plan to have federal agencies conform to standard regional boundaries.

McGuire said the New Mexico region, which also will include 12 southern states, will be headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.

He said Atlanta was chosen because "We already had people there and it was cheaper not to move them."

He said the Albuquerque office would retain most of its other Forest Service functions, principally research.

The new region will include some 20 million acres of land administered by the Forest Service. Nine million acres are in New Mexico.

New Mexico will share the Atlanta-based region with Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.



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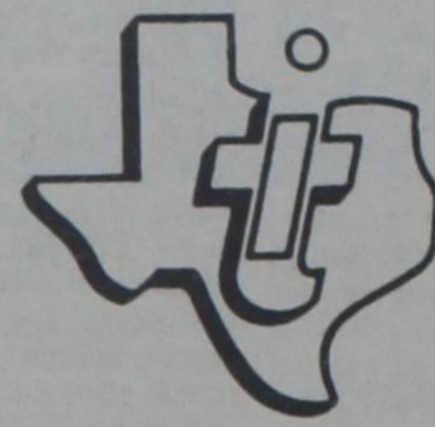
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Tech receives railroader's papers

One of the most important acquisitions of the Southwest Collection at Tech was announced this week. The Collection has received the papers, records, documents and scrapbook materials of Col. Morgan Jones, the "grand old man of Texas railroading."

The announcement was made jointly by Prof. R. Sylvan Dunn, director of the Southwest Collection, and the office of Mrs. Percy Jones at Abilene. Mrs. Jones' husband was a nephew of the builder of the Texas

railroading empire. Walter W. Ford, now deceased, was manager of the Jones office in Abilene for more than 30 years and was primarily responsible for the papers being saved.

"Without a doubt," Dunn said, "these records will provide a revelation to current and future generations of the activities of Col. Jones who played a major role in early railroad development which contributed so much to the growth and development of North and West Texas."

"The acquisition of these materials means another progressive step by the Southwest Collection as it becomes increasingly active as a center for railroad research," Dunn said.

Microfilming has already begun on records of several major railroad companies, including the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Texas and Pacific; Missouri, Kansas and Texas; Qnanah, Acme and Pacific; Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific and the Fort Worth and Denver.

pointed out that in the half-century between the end of the Civil War and the first decade of the Twentieth Century, North and West Texas became prosperous centers of cotton and cattle, transformed from "an unpeopled immensity," and a "Treeless semi-desert" by an intricate pattern of railroad construction.

By 1926 the state of Texas contained more than 50 railroad properties and had more than 16,000 miles of rails. In mileage Texas ranked first in the nation and claimed one-fortieth of the world's total.

Panhandle City and the Wichita Valley Railway Company road from Wichita Falls to Seymour. During the shortline boom, Jones resigned from the Fort Worth and Denver City and built the Wichita Falls and Oklahoma railroad into ranch and oil lands near the Red River; he extended the Wichita Valley line to Stamford and other farming communities in the valley; he built the Abilene and Southern into Taylor and Runnels counties' prosperous cattle, sheep, and farming areas and, concurrently, he connected the Texas and Pacific to the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe rails at Ballinger; and finally, he extended the Abilene and Southern northward from Anson to Hamlin, thereby connecting the Texas and Pacific, the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, the Wichita Valley, and the Fort Worth and Denver City.



MORGAN A. JONES, second year law student at Tech, examines some of the records of the pioneer Texas railroader Col. Morgan Jones which have been presented to the Southwest Collection at the university. The Tech student is a great-grand-nephew of Col. Jones. (Tech photo)

"We are particularly anxious to work closely with the Fort Worth and Denver in preserving their vital records because at least three of Texas Tech's former board members have been associated with that railway company, including the late Dr. Clifford B. Jones, R. Wright Armstrong and John A. Hulen," Dunn said.

The Col. Morgan Jones papers, which number about 1,650 leaves, are dated from 1877 to 1939 and include legal and financial papers as well as some correspondence and printed and scrapbook material.

Morgan Jones laid more of those rails across North and West Texas than any other individual. He was born on a Welsh farm in 1839 and died in Abilene, Texas, in 1926. He built and operated many Texas railroad lines "with a singleness of purpose unmatched by any other individual in the state's railroad history," Spence said.

Unlike many railroad "tycoons," he was not a "promoter," a "manipulator," or a "politician." Throughout his lifetime Jones worked diligently to avoid the limelight of publicity. He was a "builder."

When Jones arrived in the U.S. shortly after the end of the Civil War, he was 26 years old and an experienced construction crewman. He was promoted to construction foreman for the Union Pacific as that railroad advanced westward to link with the Central Pacific as the nation's first transcontinental line.

Upon its completion, he contracted with General John C. Fremont to build sections of the Southern Transcontinental (predecessor to the Southern Pacific) in East Texas, just as that area's postwar boom commenced.

Books for Asia drive seeks used volumes

By KAREN MURPHEY
Staff Writer

The Books for Asian Students Committee Drive at Tech is part of a nationwide effort to provide needed reading material in underdeveloped Asian countries, according to chairman Yukio Peter Shymi.

Foreign students attending Tech and Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, formed the committee which is already in the process of collecting books from members of the faculty.

During the finals week, tables will be placed in the University

Center, Tech Bookstore, Varsity Bookstore and College Inn to collect contributions of used books or money.

Nationally, the project was devised by the Asian Foundation in order to "fill the information gap," said Shumi, Japanese transfer student and member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

After the book drive, collected books and money will be sent to San Francisco, home offices of the Asian Foundation. From there, books are shipped to India, Japan, Thailand, Laos, South Vietnam, South Korea, the Republic of China and other Asian nations, Shumi said.

In addition to the donated materials, the Southwest Collection was allowed to preserve on microfilm files retained in the Abilene office include 14 account books which not only detail Jones' association with the famous railroader Grenville M. Dodge, but also indicate his interest in mines, public utilities, cotton oil mills, newspapers, lumber, cattle and banks. Two of these record books pertaining to the Dundee Land Sales, 1819-1914, portray the building of the town of Dundee, Archer County, Texas, on the Wichita Valley Railroad.

Biographer Vernon G. Spence

Jones spent the next 50 years in railroad construction, helping to establish lines whose names are household words in West and North Texas and even in the nation.

Before he died in 1926, he had built lengthy sections of the Southern Pacific, the Texas and Pacific, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and the Fort Worth and Denver City.

He built the Panhandle Railway Company road from the Fort Worth and Denver City's main line at Washburn to

the University Daily (UD) erroneously printed in Monday's paper, that Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sang with Alpha Chi Omega. The Thetas sang with Alpha Tau Omega, not Alpha Chi, as printed.

It was also reported in the same story on the annual production Sing Song, that Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi performed excerpts from the production "Godspell." Their production was from Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

Mississippi River swells again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swollen by heavy spring rains, the waters of the Mississippi River and its tributaries kept rising Tuesday, driving hundreds of families from their homes and flooding thousands of acres of farmland.

Thousands of people have been evacuated from their homes, entire crops wiped out and large areas of farmland are completely under water because of spring floods in the midsection of America. Damage estimates are in the millions.

The Mississippi was expected to hit a record 43.5 feet when it crests at St. Louis Thursday and more than 1,700 National Guardsmen were activated to battle flood waters in eastern Missouri.

"There has never been a flood this high on that section of the river," said Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble, head of the Mississippi

River Commission.

The river crested at St. Louis earlier this month and the Army Corps of Engineers estimated at that time that flood waters caused \$40 million in damage.

Noble said he didn't have an estimate of the number of homeless along the entire 2,000-mile stretch of the Mississippi.

"God knows how many there are," he said. "A couple of weeks ago I made a guess of 6,000, but I've flown up and down this river many times and it's got to be a lot more people than that because I can see so many houses down there where no one could live now."

In South St. Louis, where the River Des Peres was backed up because of high water from the Mississippi, Cletus Leeds watched as his furniture was hauled from his house.

Leeds moved out of his home two weeks ago because of a flood threat. Then, he took only

his clothes. When he returned, he found 6½ feet of water in the basement. He had the house pumped out and was ready to move in Saturday when the waters started to rise again.

"I've been here 15 years and I'll move back," he vowed Tuesday. "I own it. I can't afford another."

The American Red Cross estimated that 6,000 families in Missouri and Illinois have been affected by the floods.

Noble said the duration of the flood was unusual. "This is a long flood," he said. "That's one of the distinctive features of it."

Raider Roundup

TODAY
The Agriculture Economics Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium at the Ag Building.

business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and a testimonial meeting at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center.

The International Affairs Council will sponsor a Coffee House at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Anniversary room of the University Center. A film on Micronesia will be shown.

Dr. Edward L. Skidmore, authority on wind erosion, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. He will discuss "Microclimate, Evaporation and Plant Responses as Influenced by Windbreaks."

The 1973 Harbinger, the university student creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the English Building.

Campus Girl Scouts will have an ice cream party at 7 p.m. Thursday. If anyone needs a ride, meet at the Bookstore parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Night at the Movies, a Free University class will present the original 1925 Lon Chaney version of "Phantom of the Opera" at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in Room 57 of the Science Building. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will have an end-of-the-school-year picnic at 3 p.m. Friday at McKenzie Park. All EE students and faculty should check the IEEE board for further directions.

Reservations are to be made by Wednesday for a retirement dinner and ceremony set for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. All Tech faculty and staff members are invited. Tickets - \$2.50 each.

Agriculture Economics Association will have its annual steak fry at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the McKenzie Park barbecue pit. Tickets may be obtained from the Agricultural Economics office on the third floor of the Ag Building.

THURSDAY
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet for Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main, Apt. B.

Public Relations Student Society of America will have a social meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at 4403 A 20th, the Canterbury Apartments. Liquid refreshment will be provided and members may bring a guest. There will be no meeting Wednesday.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

Reservations should be made by noon Friday in room 102 of the Journalism Building for the Student Publications Awards Banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Furr's Toreador Room. A serving line will be set up and dinner will be "dutch treat."

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, will have its initiation banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Club of the University Center. Noble Laureate P. Kusch will be the featured speaker. The banquet is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased at the physics department office.

SATURDAY
"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3

Air Force officer's qualifying test will be Thursday in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested in the two-year commissioning program should take the test. For more information, call 742-2145. Christian Science Organization will have a

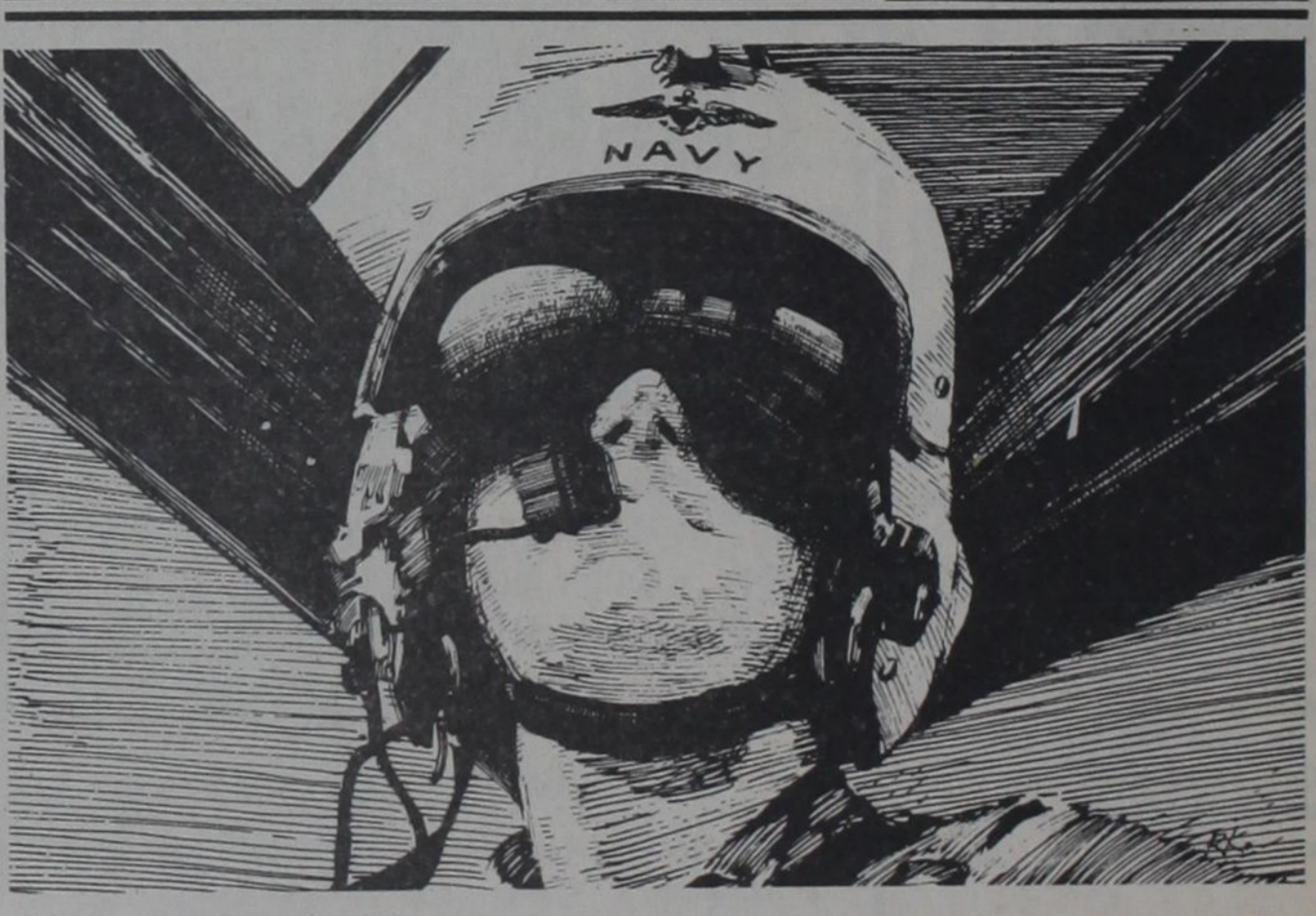
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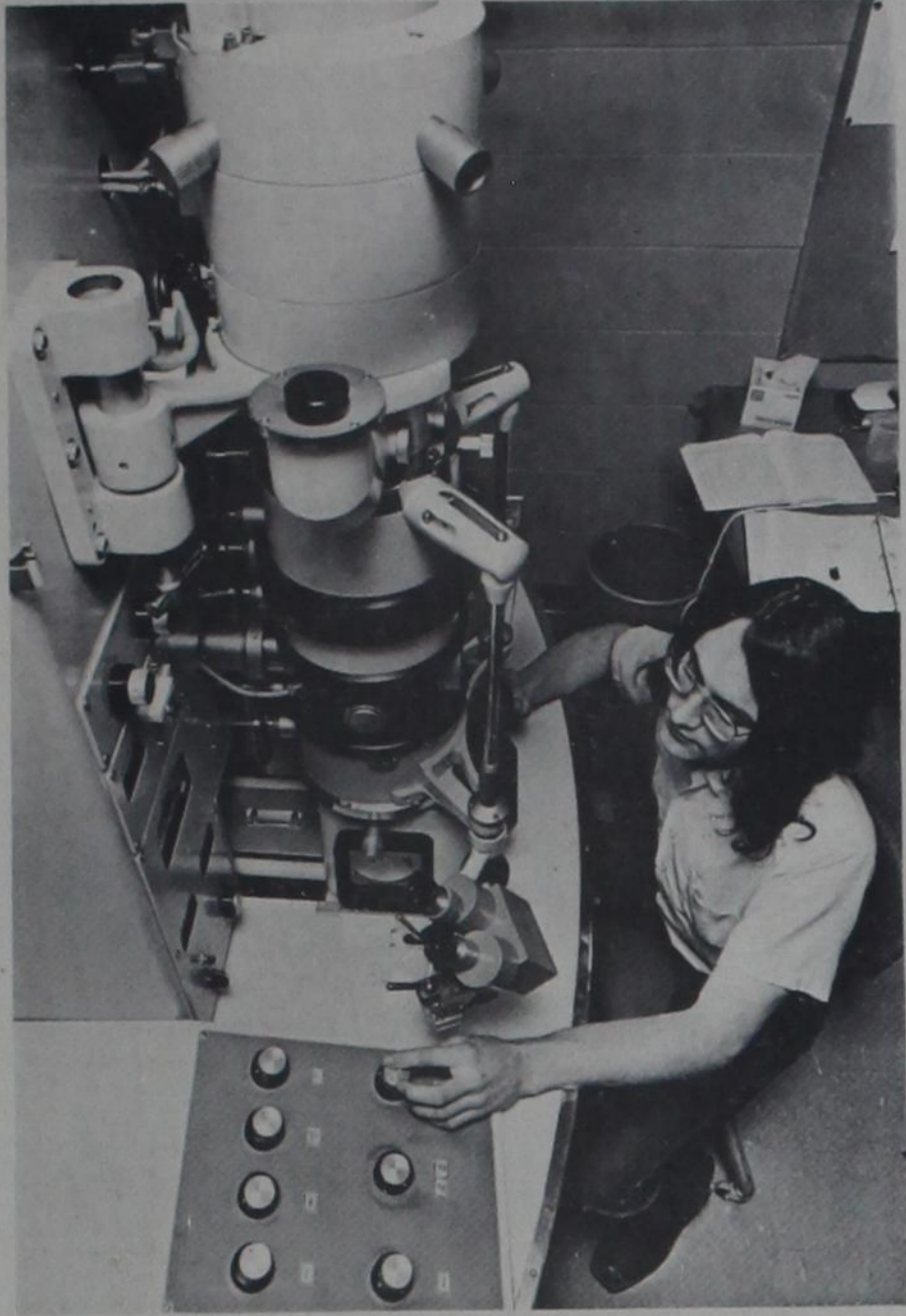
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UD photos by Jon Thompson

Graduate student Steve Raiguel makes use of one of the electron microscopes in the basement of the Tech Biology building. The sophisticated microscope is one of three now being used by several departments at Tech.

Sophisticated microscopes used by Tech researchers

By JOANNA VERNETTI
Special Reporter
Three electron microscopes are now being used in the Tech Biology department to study various subjects such as the development of the cotton fiber, the effects of radiation on enzymes, and the process of cytoplasmic streaming. Two transmission electron microscopes were installed at Tech in the fall semester of 1969 when the new Biology building was opened, according to Dr. Jerry Berlin, associate professor of biology. This past December a scanning electron microscope was added. The transmission microscopes allow the researchers to study the inside of the cell, while the scanning

permits examination of the cell's surface. Electron microscopes are employed to study cells too small to be exposed by the conventional light microscope. The light microscope can magnify objects to .1 micron, while the electron reveals cell structures from .1 micron to two or three angstroms.

Although visibility is enhanced significantly by the electron microscope, electron slides require a great deal of preparation. Therefore, they are only used when a light microscope is not adequate. Electron microscopes, which were first available commercially in 1941, differ from the light microscope in two

ways. Electrons instead of lights and electro-magnets rather than glass lenses produce the magnification. The electrons utilized are generated by heating tungsten wire to 100,000 watts.

"After about 50 hours of operation, the wire must be changed," Berlin said. The electron microscopes are also equipped to photograph the cell components. Tech microscopes have varied in price from \$30 to \$85,000, and the life span of electron microscopes range from 20 to 40 years.

The departments of biology, agronomy geology and mechanical engineering are presently conducting research with the electron microscopes.

House committee votes 12-5 to lessen marijuana charge

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee voted 12-5 Tuesday night for a bill that would make first offense marijuana possession a misdemeanor punishable with a jail term up to six months and a fine up to \$1,000.

The bill now goes to the House floor for debate.

A Senate Jurisprudence subcommittee voted 4-0 for a bill that would make possession of up to four ounces of marijuana, first offense, punishable by a jail term up to seven days and a fine up to \$200. That bill now goes to the full committee for debate.

The House committee voted 10-8 for an amendment by Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, that would allow persons previously convicted on marijuana charges to be resentenced.

This would affect more than 800 prisoners at the state penitentiary at Huntsville, and 20,000 persons on probation, according to Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, who will carry the bill on the House floor.

Mattox asked for an attorney general's opinion on Waters' amendment. He said it might infringe on the powers of the governor and the Board of Pardons and Paroles. The committee voted 14-3 to ask for the opinion.

The committee voted down,

12-5, an amendment by Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, that would break down marijuana possession into amounts: up to two ounces, up to 90 days and up to \$500; two ounces but less than six, up to six months and up to \$1,000; six ounces and over, two to 10 years.

It voted 10-7 to table an amendment by Waters that would have made second offense marijuana possession a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year and up to \$2,000. Second offense would be a felony, punishable by a 2-10 year prison term.

An amendment by Mattox that would allow judges to reduce felony drug convictions to misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in jail and up to \$4,000 failed on an 8-8 tie vote. Mattox said such a provision probably would be in the new penal code and the same flexibility should be given to judges in drug cases as in theft or burglary or assault cases.

The committee rejected, 14-5, an amendment by Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, that would keep marijuana possession a felony, but reduced the penalty from two years to life to two to five years.

Atlantic pact proposal elicits varied reactions

LONDON (AP) — Britain and West Germany welcomed Henry A. Kissinger's call for a new Atlantic Charter but judgment was reserved in France, where press reaction to the U.S. presidential adviser's plan ranged from skepticism to hostility.

Kissinger's call, made Monday in a speech to the Associated Press annual meeting, was described Tuesday as constructive by the British government.

Bonn expressed appreciation for his statement, which based future U.S.-European relations on a continued American military presence in Europe.

In Paris, however, the French Foreign Ministry said it had yet to receive a text of the speech and reaction—if there is any—will not come for a few days.

All the Paris papers commented on the speech and most of them ran it on the front page. In an editorial, "Le Figaro" predicted London and Bonn would welcome the proposals but warned, "It is less certain that France will welcome them without reserve. Paris has always regarded with great suspicion any alliance which may appear like that between the wolf and the lamb because of the specific weight of the principal partner."

This view was reflected by other newspapers and the conservative journal Europe said it seems unlikely France will join a new treaty including Japan or contribute its forces to a new integrated army, but the preliminary discussions may at least lead to a less rigid formula than that of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kissinger outlined in his speech a blueprint for a revitalized alliance. He said Washington was making "an appeal for a joint effort" to agree upon common objectives.

"The historic opportunity for this generation is to build a new structure of international relations for the decades ahead," he said. The British Foreign Office commented: "This is clearly an important speech, with a constructive intent which we will study closely with our European allies."

"We particularly welcome the acknowledgement of the concept of a united Europe working cooperatively with the United States, and the recognition of the roles of Japan and Canada."

In Bonn a spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt's government said the Kissinger speech included "clear support for European unity."

The spokesman welcomed Kissinger's statement of U.S. readiness to contribute further toward European security.

Kissinger's proposals apparently agreed in many respects with Brandt's own proposals for a U.S.-European dialogue to ease economic frictions and assure a continued American military presence in Europe.

London hinted the Kissinger statement may find favor in the rest of Europe when a Foreign Office spokesman pointed out the tone of his speech is in accord with the views of leaders of the nine European Common Market nations after their summit meeting in Paris last October.



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Hallmark

Remarks

By Mike Hallmark
Sports writer

Time is a strange kind of bird. There are times when it seems that the old clock has an anchor attached to its hands, like in the middle of a boring lecture. Then there are other times, like the end of the year, when a person looks back and it seems that time has just kind of smoked on by without your realizing it.

The end of a year breeds nostalgia. A person sits back and reflects in wonder at the radical, unforeseen changes that time can bring. A year seems like an interminable time when it stretches before you, but when you have lived through one you look back and decide that maybe a year is not such a long time.

This year brought the sad departure of a couple of professional students that had long been a part of the scenery behind the partition which separates the University Daily (UD) sports from the news side. It was rumored these two guys came to Tech as freshmen sometime shortly after J T King came to this institution of higher learning. These two sports graybeards could remember such things as Texas Technological College, getting into football games on an I.D. and nickel beer.

Miller Bonner (Oh yeah, the Aggies' favorite son) departed the UD sports scene midway through this semester's journey. I guess that he heard that a captain is supposed to do down with a sinking ship so he quickly turned over the reins to his first mate, Brooks Tinsley. Bonner was the type of guy who would organize something like the UD. Open and buy a really nice trophy for the winner. Then he would drop all his courses that semester to devote time to his golf game so that he could win his own tournament. Miller and his Highlights have moved on to the greener pastures of the Avalanche-Journal where Burle Pettit makes him do all the things that Bonner used to make Tinsley and I do.

The other dearly departed member of the staff is Eddy (Idle Thoughts) Clinton. Clinton came by his nickname honestly because he was always coming up with idle thoughts, mainly because he was usually idle and had time to come up with them.

Idle Thoughts was a misplaced telecommunications major who came over to the world of sports journalism because he heard that some schools served beer in the press box. Idle added many new phrases to the English language during his Tech career, but the ace mindsticker had to be the one about Ed Wakefield hitting a jump shot from somewhere out in the Milky Way.

My favorite picture of Eddy Clinton that will follow me for the rest of my life (kind of like the plague) is one of him decked out in a Panama hat, white shoes, a loud shirt and puffing on a long black cigar.

For those of you who like to keep up with people, Idle Thoughts is about to commit the unpardonable sin—graduate. He does this despite the best efforts of some journalism professors. Clinton is now working for the Tech television station and I even saw him on Channel 11 the other day doing a news report. I recognized him because he read the cue cards like Dean Martin.

So, that leaves a new staff for next fall headed by Babblin' Brooks Tinsley. It seems like only yesterday when Tinsley and I threatened our now famous boycott of the Journalism Banquet. That was last spring and we were incensed at having to pay for our meal because we were unpaid staffers. We reasoned that it should be the other way around, the pad staff should pay and the unpaid should be treated. However, our boycott did not receive the publicity that the present meat boycott has, so it fell through and had little effect.

Tinsley is easily recognized on campus. He's the short little guy with reddish-blond hair that you can't see because it is covered with a huge, black Billy Jack hat. Brooks is the spirit of McKinney, Texas, the Baptist Student Union and Intramural referees. He also likes apple pie. When things get hectic around the place, Brooks sometimes loses his head and starts handing out technicals. I'm leading the staff at the present time, but Les Moorhead is challenging.

Les Moorhead is now the old man of the staff and that is not designed as a cut at his receding hair line. The old Sideline Stroller has been around longer than any of us now on the staff. He has strolled the sidelines for three football seasons (that is how time is marked in Lubbock) and the knowledge he has acquired is safely tucked away with all his other trivia. Les, the master of the picturesque lead, will be a welcome returnee for next fall.

Jumpin' Jeff Klotzman is one of our two freshmen that has added so much to the lively atmosphere of the staff room this year. Jeff is the only guy I know that can type a story with one hand and wave a Tech banner with the other. The only irritating thing about Jeff is that he always comes in with his enthusiastically loud, "Hi fellows!" right in the middle of mine and Tinsley's afternoon nap.

Tough Tony Batt is the intellectual member of the staff. Well, he's as intellectual as a sports writer can be. I mean, he has actually read things from Shakespeare and not the Cliff's Notes. Every once in awhile I look up from my Sports Illustrated and wonder, "Maybe Tony has the Sporting News stashed behind that copy of Hamlet." It's also been rumored that Tony knows how to review movies. If that is true then Brooks has decided that he will send him over to the Athletic Department to review the Tech season highlights film.

And then there is me. I hope to occupy Clinton's old stand next year looking out the window at the girls going to and from the English Building. I'll be remarking from time to time about all sorts of things about which nobody cares.

Well that is the UD sports staff for next year. Five individuals, all different, all slightly off, that will try to bring Tech another good year of sports reporting and Dr. Bill Dean, the Student Publications Director, a few more shiny sports on his already bald dome.



UD photo by Jon Thompson

Tech golfer John Conine practices his golf swing under the careful supervision of Coach Danny Mason. The Red Raider golfers will be in Austin Thursday participating in the conference golf match. See story at right.

Baseball tilt cancelled

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The Tech-LCC doubleheader was washed out Tuesday due to the old nemesis of this year's season, rain.

Some 12 games have gone unplayed this season because of weather conditions, making it typical of the way trouble has been plaguing the Raiders this season.

The Raiders will host TCU Friday and Saturday in Tech's

first home affair in a month. Tech has been on the road for three straight weeks and is currently sporting an eight-game losing streak.

The baseballers worked out for three hours Tuesday, getting in a lot of hitting practice.

Tech is 4-9 in conference and 10-15 overall while the Horned Frogs are 11-5 and stand in second place of the SWC.

The Raider-TCU series this weekend will be the last time to see Tech in action.

Braves' Aaron says it's pride that keeps him playing baseball

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hank Aaron says it's pride, not pursuit of any records, that keeps him going, but he's bracing himself "for the saddest day of my life."

The 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger, baseball's aging lion was sidelined Sunday with a back injury as he struggled with one of the worst starts of his career.

But he said he is "staying in baseball simply to do a job I love — regardless of any record."

"Baseball is my life. I want to stay in it."

"And when I can't do the job, I'll quit," he said as the Braves fought to recover from a plunge into last place. "I'm preparing for it. It's got to come."

"And when that day comes, it will be the saddest day of my life," said Aaron, who, in his 20th season, is closing in on Babe Ruth's all-time home run record.

He got his fourth homer of the season Friday, leaving him with only 38 to better Ruth's lifetime mark of 714. But Aaron has only one other hit in 38 at bats for a .132 average.

"No one is pitching me any

Thursday in Austin

Five golfers in SWC match

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Five members of Tech's golf team will be in Austin this Thursday and Friday to compete in the Southwest Conference meet at the Austin Country Club.

Making the trip along with head coach Danny Mason will be Shane Fox, Scott Stegner, Danny Johnson, Bucky Sheffield and Glen Carlyle. The five Raider representatives won the opportunity to compete in the conference meet by posting the best scores in a qualifying match in which all Tech golf team members participated.

Tech's chances of claiming the conference golfing crown are slim, according to Mason because of the presence of

linkster powerhouses Texas and Houston. The 'Horns, led by superstar Ben Crenshaw, are currently the number one golf team in the nation while Houston ranks second. Mason however, feels that Tech has an excellent opportunity to take Rice, TCU, Baylor and Arkansas should be battling to stay out of SWC cellar.

So far this season, the Raider linksters haven't had outstanding scoring success but they did defeat each conference club except Texas and Houston in competition.

Tech played its best golf of the season earlier this year in Laredo where they captured third place behind the Cougars

and the Longhorns. Mason expects his contingent to do well in the conference campaign because each player had good rounds in the qualifying meet.

"We have seven boys which are about of the same golfing caliber this year but the five qualifiers were consistent all season," Mason stated.

"I think that all the conference teams except Texas and Houston have about the same golfing caliber so everyone is capable of playing respectable rounds."

Mason has high regards for both the Longhorns and the Cougars and feels both of them are capable of taking the championship.

"Texas, without a doubt, has

the best individual performer in Crenshaw," Mason commented. "I believe that he is the best amateur performer in the country and is probably better than a lot of the pros. But when you take away Crenshaw, Texas is only as good as the rest of the other conference squads."

"Houston, on the otherhand, has beaten Texas three times this year," Mason continued.

"They have a real good squad that can really get hot. If their game is on they will be tough to beat."

Tech's participants will play 27 holes each day with the four team members posting the lowest scores being counted.

The conference champ will advance into the NCAA playoffs.

Jones first Texan chosen in draft

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Olympian Dwight Jones of the University of Houston was the first Texan chosen Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft, going to Atlanta in the first round.

Jones, acquired by Atlanta from Detroit, was a hardship case and could be drafted although he had not finished his

collegiate eligibility.

The next Southwest Conference performer selected was Arkansas guard Martin Terry who went to the Chicago Bulls in the third round. Steve Newsome of Houston also was plucked by the Bulls in that round.

The only other SWC player selected in the first 10 rounds was B. G. Brosterhouse of

Texas—picked in the eighth round, also by Chicago.

James Lister, the small college All-American from the No. 1 ranked Sam Houston State

Bearkats, was taken in the third round by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Two other Sam Houston State players were selected.

NBC picks entertainers to broadcast baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Purists may gripe, sportscasters may groan, but entertainers will help broadcast most of NBC's 13 televised Monday night major league baseball games this year, NBC said Thursday.

"It's purely to add another

dimension to Monday night baseball," explained Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC-TV's vice president for sports.

He said NBC is trying to contact such baseball-wise show business figures as Pearl Bailey, Woody Allen and Dinah Shore to see if they'd be interested in the idea.

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Rentzel pleads guilty to marijuana possession

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams football pass receiver Lance Rentzel pleaded guilty Tuesday in Superior Court to a charge of marijuana possession.

Judge William Caldecott will sentence the 29-year-old wide receiver May 22. Rentzel faces a possible prison term of 1 to 10 years.

After the proceedings, Rentzel, a former Dallas

Cowboy player, said he had no comment about his football future. He said he thought the conviction would be set aside on appeal.

Rentzel's lawyers said they plan to appeal on the grounds that the search of Rentzel's home was illegal and that any evidence obtained from the search was therefore inadmissible.

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