

Shouldn't be divided

As a member of the Bike Patrol, I want to present some facts concerning our organization. The Bike Patrol has been established by the Tech Traffic Security for the protection of the students. We ride around the campus and remind bicycle riders of the rules and regulations that are to be followed while riding on campus. We are trying to prevent further accidents from occurring. Bicycles furnish pleasure and convenience for thousands of Tech students. These students must remember that unless some rules are followed there will be more accidents. Beth Branham 439 Wall

Complains of UC hours

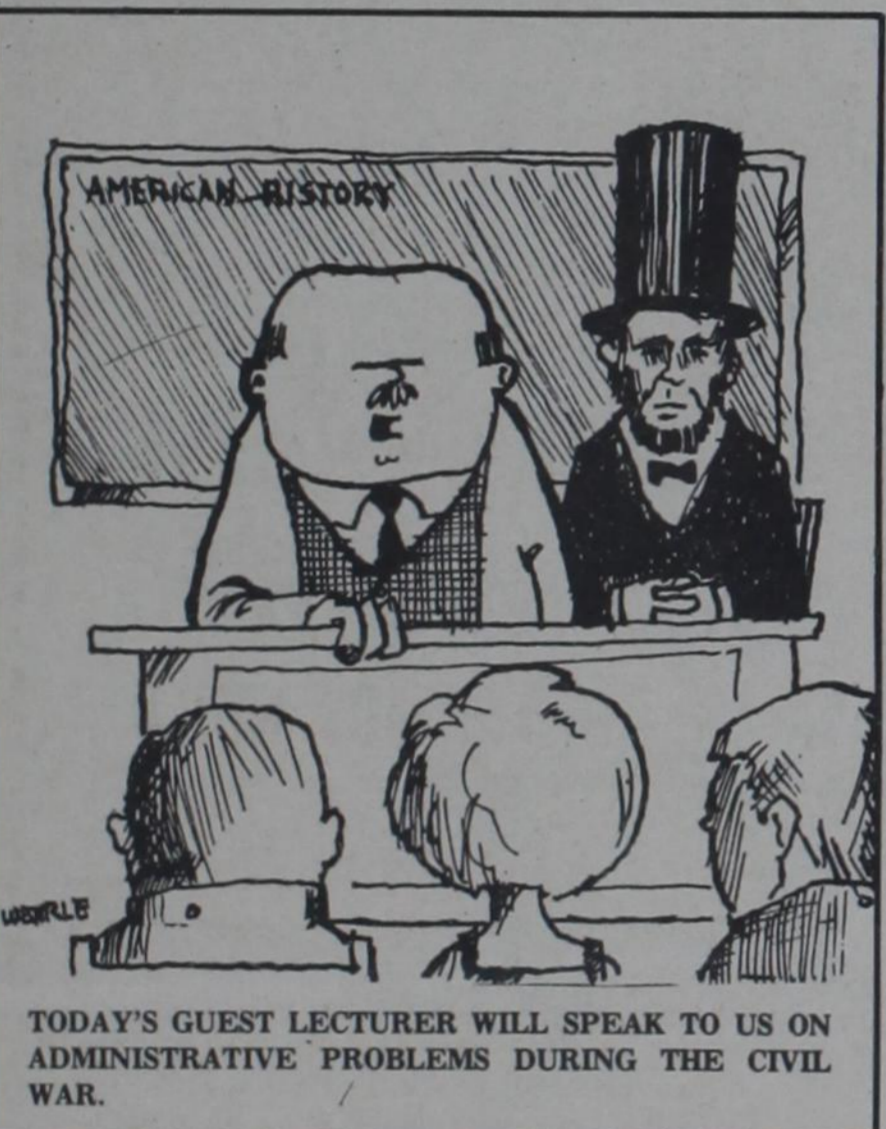
Last Friday night (Oct. 8th) I decided to visit the games room of the U.C., since I had not been there in quite a while. Well friends, needless to say, the place has not changed a bit in the last three years. At 10:20 p.m. an announcement was made that the games room would close in 10 minutes. This was in spite of the fact that at the time there were no less than 35 people present. If a shortage of funds is requiring the U.C. to close so early, what may I ask is the money raised by the \$5 increase in fees being used for?

So far I haven't noticed any plans for a new U.C. or additions to the present one. One would think that at least some of the money could be used to keep the present facilities open later. The library at present now stays open later than the U.C., except on Saturday. The least we can ask for is to keep the U.C. open as late as the library. After all, there are some people at Tech who don't go home to bed at 10:30 every night. Bob Bandy 2205 37th

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



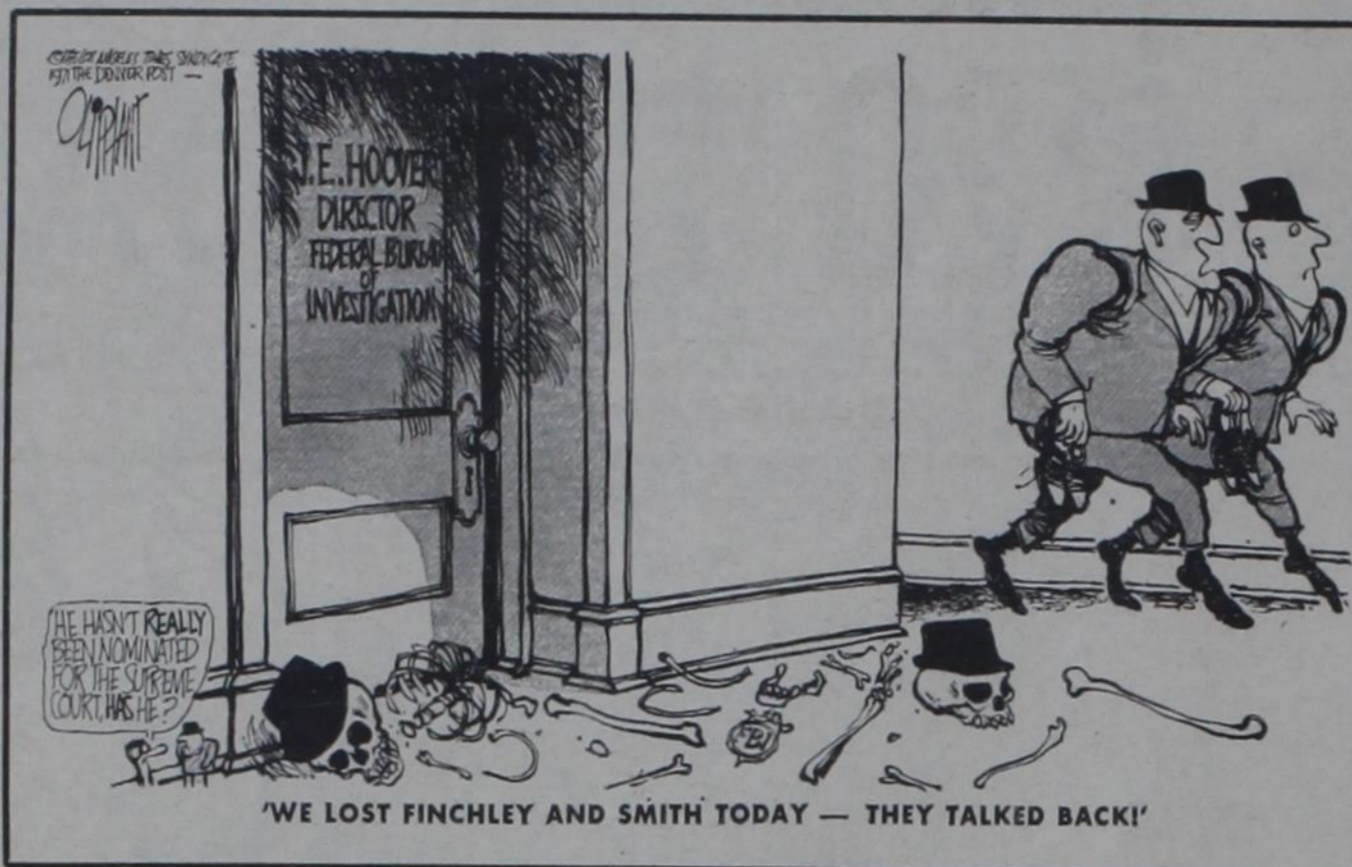
THIS COURSE IS COMPARATIVELY SIMPLE AND ROUTINE, WITH THE USUAL NUMBER OF TERM PAPERS, LIBRARY ASSIGNMENTS, MID-TERMS, AND A SMATTERING OF LITTLE SHORT QUIZZES. I WOULD EXPECT TO REVIEW WITH YOU YOUR NOTES, HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS, BOOK REPORTS AND LAB WORKSHEETS FOR ACCURACY IN SPELLING, CONSTRUCTION AND CONTENT. THE TEXTS, WHILE NUMEROUS ARE ACTUALLY INEXPENSIVE PAPERBACKS, AND WITH A CLASS THIS LARGE I THOUGHT I COULD ADD A LITTLE COMPETITIVE PROJECT THIS FIRST WEEK THAT



TODAY'S GUEST LECTURER WILL SPEAK TO US ON ADMINISTRATIVE PROBLEMS DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

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. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations. The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Editor..... Don Richards Assistant Editor..... Mike Warden News Editor..... Laylan Copelin Managing Editors..... Hal Brown, Cass Ray Assistant News Editor..... Karen Quinlan Photo Editor..... Jeff Lawhon Advertising Director..... Rolf T. Wigand Fine Arts Editor..... Bill Kerns



Double talk

By Hal Broyle

NEW YORK (AP)—When you say one thing, but think another—that's one kind of double talk. And it's by far the most popular kind. Some high-minded people criticize double talk and denounce it as hypocritical. But it probably arose in the first place because it is socially essential. If everyone went around always saying exactly what he thought, the world would echo with the sound of cracking skulls. The advantage of double talk is this: what you say aloud wins you a reputation for tact, courtesy and kindness, while what you silently think keeps you basically honest with yourself. For the benefit of the unsophisticated, here are a few common examples of feminine double talk. The spoken phrase is in quotes, followed in each case by what the girl or woman who said it actually was thinking:

a real good cry. "If you feel sure your husband is having an affair, you ought to at least suspect who the other woman is."—I thought she'd be too dumb to guess it was me. Things we could all do without: Girls who aren't ticklish. Silver coins that aren't silver. Hotel coat hangers. Polish and Italian jokes. Male after-shave lotions that make a fellow smell like two acres of dime store perfume on a windy day. Soft heads in hard hats. People who tear out the crossword puzzle before leaving their newspaper on a bus seat for the next guy to read. Buttons that fall off button down shirt collars.

Letters to the editor

Disagrees with article

I merely wish to compliment Mr. Moorhead on his direct copy of the University Center's booklet description of Athelstan Spilhaus. Beyond that his article is a total loss, unless one enjoys a study in propoganda. accuracy. Joe Riedel 808 Coleman Hall

Get back to good football

Thoughts on the news item on Coach Carlen in the A.J.: Boing is by all means a distasteful part of life, but a mature adult knows that if you expect to take the cheer when your winning, you've got to also be willing to take the boo. By the nature of football itself, fans become emotionally involved in the frenzy of excitement. The same fans that boo are the same ones who also cheer their hearts out and end walking home hoarse. Fans put down six bucks to get involved with football, and they've paid their tickets to boo or cheer as they please. Coach Carlen's melodramatic episode of one player crying in the corner of the dressing room

I think Tech fans deserve an apology so we can get back to the task of cheering and playing good football. F. L. Doyle 2309 14th Street

Need to take a little of both

Mr. Carlen, you are the coach. Now that you have blown the Napper incident sky high we are sure you are the coach. But we were sure Saturday night too. Tech fans love to win but they also like to voice their opinion. If you think our cheering is good—then be able to take a little jerring along with it. Second, do you really think we were booing Charles Napper—wrong we were boing you. We felt your decision of quarterbacks was wrong and we wanted to let you know. Third, you might even deserve being booed the way

you acted afterwards. Mr. Carlen, if you are sick of Lubbock—well we were sick of you Saturday night. Imagine a supposedly respected S.W.C. coach wanting to get physical with 44,000 fans. Mr. Carlen—we will start calling you Coach when you start actin like one—on and off the field. Jon Choate 2109 Main

Stay behind the team

I think something should be said now before the next football game. The people who booed Charlie Napper, the rest of the team, and the coaches should think over what they did. If you or I do not have something good to say about the team, then we should not say anything. We should be cheering all of the time not booing. Booing will bring a negative affect upon Tech in the coming future. At the next game lets stay behind the team and the decisions of the coaches. Jerry Bratton

Owe team an apology

I am totally ashamed of myself and the Tech fans that booed. I neglected to realize the adverse effects it could have on the team as well as Napper. I, being a former Tech footballer, have seen that a negative attitude can destroy

not only the present team's spirit, but that of future teams as well. When a team loses it's fan's support, the team performance will dwindle along with the support. One of the attractive things about Tech football to high school recruits has been the great support by Lubbock and Tech, of Tech athletics. Let's not lose it now through foolishness. I think the "boo-birds," including myself, owe the team, as well as Napper, an apology; not in the form of words, but in the form of unlimited support this weekend and in the games that follow. (Win, lose or draw). Debby Henderson 336 Clement (name withheld at writer's request)

Likes bike patrol

While going to class last week, I nearly met my death. I was walking on a sidewalk and came close to being knocked off my feet by a cyclist speeding to class. Of course, bicycles are not heavy machines like cars, but they are more protection than a student on his feet has. I do think that bicycles are a great improvement to a campus the size of Tech, but I also think cyclist should be a little more cautious and considerate to those on foot. Because of these violations to the common driving rules, I think the new idea of the Bike Patrol is a necessity at Texas Tech. Debby Henderson 336 Clement (name withheld at writer's request)

Don't blame all the people

Coach Carlen, I agree with you about the boing incident Saturday night in most ways. I think the people were not boing Charles Napper, but your decision to replace Joe Barnes. I'm a student who believes that you should have total control on all decisions concerning Texas Tech football and this includes ex-students and Red Raider Club members as well as students. I personally believe that Joe Barnes is a better quarterback simply because of his quickness, but as long as you say who should play I will back you. The reason for this is that I'm a Texas Tech Red Raider all the way and very proud of it. I am very sorry that you said that my Raiders will be playing Saturday night for themselves and not us. Please don't blame all the people for the actions of a few. I know that next Saturday my Raiders will be playing for me and all the other loyal Tech fans. Cliff Willis 1809 10th St.

Writer complains about lottery

I don't claim to be any great authority on campus manipulative sciences, (better known as trying to get something from the administrative machine without getting caught in the cogs,) but I would like to make a few comments about the lottery system. First, the system was doomed before it was even passed. In an ideal system John Q. Median, a junior BA major, calls up his girl Sally Dimwit, a sophomore home economics major, and promises all sorts of 'things on the condition that she accompany him to the big game. Now Sally doesn't give a hoot about football and doesn't believe a single promise, but she knows what he really has in mind so she accepts. John then dashes over and picks up Sally's athletic pass (this takes about 3 hours depending upon how long they have known each other) and drops by the Union on the way to class the next day. He hands the teler the two passes which she punches and then she gives them back along with two tickets which she drew from a cardboard box which contains a random selection of seats. The next weekend John splashes on his Hi Karate,

dashes over to pick up Sally, waits the customary 30 minutes, arrives at the game 10 minutes before kickoff and sits on the 40 yard line. With any kind of luck at all, he won't have to take Sally back to the dorm before curfew and he has several hours to work on Sally without having to pay more than the price of a few watered-down cokes. However, we really aren't concerned with what John does during the game in this fairy tale. The above is impossible at Tech and will probably never come to pass. The idea is sound, but as long as there are more students wishing to go to the games than there are seats any attempt at a lottery will end up only shifting the long lines from the gate to the ticket office. One possible solution would be a double drawing where everyone whose social security number ended in X gets to draw the first day, Y the second day, etc. The second possibility is to get more seats for the student body. How would you think if you were an athletic department? You probably wouldn't care if there wasn't a single student in the stands other than the band and the Saddle Tramps as long as you won football games and kept your job secure. The present system stinks

and certainly won't be repeated next year. What will it be replaced by? If the students want a double system the athletic department will not want to pay the cost of its administration so the student association would have to pry control of the student section away from the athletic department and then run the lottery system itself. This would be expensive and would require a staff of semi-permanent employees to run it successfully. Ironically the fate of the lottery at Tech will probably be controlled by the success of the football team. If they act like a bookies nightmare again this year, we can kiss it goodbye since dollars speak louder than students to those in charge. However, if we don't lose another game all session and make a killing at the gate on all our home games, we could get the whole package and some new endzone stands. I guess that gives the team something to fight for. Just think how many new cheerleader yells we could make up to urge our boys on to greater net profits. Pete 216-B College Inn

Appreciates Women's Lib

We would like to express appreciation of the Women's Lib efforts here to secure freshmen self-determined hours. We feel the placement of compulsive hours upon freshmen women is a discriminatory practice, in that no other group on campus is burdened with this archaic procedure. As freshmen women, we are as mature or perhaps more mature than men of the same classification who do not have hours. If hours for freshmen women were designed as a study incentive and as an aid in helping us adjust to college life, why don't freshmen men have hours? Now certainly we are not advocating hours for freshmen men, but it is unclear to us why men with our classification are afforded extra privileges. If the administration is trying to protect our innocence, we

useless, archaic, and thoroughly discriminatory. Beth Johnson 124 Knapp Shelley Fitzpatrick 125 Knapp Charlotte Slocum 141 Knapp

How many more?

'Guess the public is lucky to have one FCC member (Nichola Johnson) complaining about the big pill pushers who advertise on TV. We need more awareness by the FCC of the "opium War" presently waged against the public. To compound the problem, a recent survey established that TV viewers are prone to believe what they see and hear on the mesmerizing menace to preference to the written word. If you think TV drug ads are enticing, you should see the glamorous goop sent to the doctors—and what's more it's accompanied by samples. Occasionally a physician succumbs to this inducement, and the whole public pays through loss of such scarce servants. Lubbock has already lost several in this manner. About how many more sacrifices must this one community make? Lillian Rountree 4503 W. 18th

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\$20.00 CASH PRIZE

RULES

1. Limit of one (1) set of entries per person.
2. Place an "x" by your forecasted winner, fill out your name, address and phone number, then turn in the entry to the advertiser indicated.

3. On the game designated as the "TIE BREAKER", indicate your forecast of the exact score. (In the event of a tie on the number of winners forecasted, the closest guess to the total number of points scored in the "TIE BREAKER" game will designate the winner. If there is still a tie, the prize money will be equally divided.)
4. Employees of the University Daily are ineligible.
5. Deadline for entries is 12 noon, Saturday, Oct. 16.
6. Entries will be judged at Brown's Varsity Shop, between 2:30 and 5:00, Monday, Oct. 18. Winner will be announced in the Tuesday edition of the UD.

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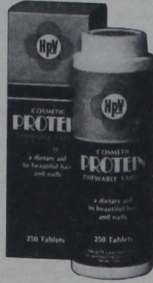
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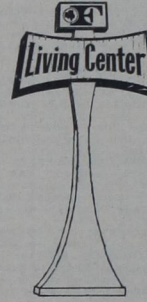
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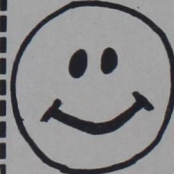
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OHIO ST vs INDIANA

Tech bike patrols warn violators



Slow down, buddy

Bike patrolman Brent Thomas stops an unidentified rider to inform him of new bicycle laws recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

Tech bicycle patrol members say their efforts have helped Tech become a safer place for both bicycle riders and pedestrians.

The bike patrol is staffed by members of the Tech Bicycle Conspiracy, according to John La Duke, Conspiracy president. He said patrol members are employed and paid through the traffic security department.

The patrol gives warnings and pamphlets explaining bicycle laws to bicycle riders who violate the laws. Bill Daniels, chief of university police, said the purpose of the patrol is to inform bicycle riders of the laws.

"Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle," the pamphlet begins. It lists laws recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

When students know what the laws are, uniformed traffic security patrolmen will begin giving tickets, according to Chief Daniels. These tickets will be for moving violations (for

charges such as running a stop sign or going the wrong way on a one-way street) and most will carry a penalty of \$1 to \$200, Daniels said.

"I can tell the situation is getting better as a result of the bike patrol's work," said Daniels.

"I've seen some people walking their bikes now (on the sidewalks) and stopping at stop signs and stop lights," said patrol Barbara Horton. "Some people are really nasty to you and some are really appreciative because they didn't know traffic security was going to start giving tickets."

The bike patrol helps make students aware of safety rules, according to Kathy Hagen, another patrol. "I know it did for me," she said. "The way I learned about the bike patrol was by getting stopped for running a red light."

"Most of the kids I see are really concerned about obeying traffic signs and being courteous to pedestrians," said Miss Hagen. "A few are apathetic or rude," she added.

Carl Jameson, bike patrol, cited a reduction in the number

of students given warnings as the first week the bike patrol worked progressed as proof that campus cyclists are becoming more careful. Last Monday morning, the three bicycle patrols gave 300 warnings, but Friday morning, three patrols gave only 30 warnings, he said.

Tech bicycle riders most frequently violate rules against going the wrong way around Memorial Circle and failing to stop at red lights and stop signs, according to bike patrols.

Bicycle riders should have to observe the rules but they should also be able to use common sense, said Ken Stanley, sophomore. "Pedestrians should look out for bikes as well as the other way around," he said. "I think bike riders should be able to ride slowly on the sidewalks, especially if it's a long way to the buildings." He added that bike riders should not have to come to a complete stop at red lights and stop signs if the way is clear, since it is hard to stop and start on a bicycle. Bike racks should be placed closer to the street if bike riders would

otherwise have to walk their bikes a long way to the classroom buildings, suggested Stanley.

Bike patrols are giving out bike registration forms as well as the pamphlets about bike laws. Registration helps in location of stolen bicycles, according to patrol Brent Thomas.

The registration forms are the same forms used by traffic security for applications for student parking permits, according to Thomas. Students should write the color, number of gears, and serial number of their bikes on the forms and give them to a patrol, he said.

Stolen bikes should be reported to the Lubbock police, traffic security and the Bicycle Conspiracy at one of these two numbers: 747-7338 or 747-7152, according to Thomas.

"The best theft insurance possible is a case-hardened chain and a hardened lock," Thomas said. Case hardening is a process in metal treatment which results in a metal that can be cut only by bolt cutters or a torch, Thomas explained.

John La Duke, president of Bicycle Conspiracy, said the reaction to the bike patrol has been "generally favorable."

"It has definitely benefited the people who didn't know there were any laws about bicycles," he said.

The bike patrol will stop operating when traffic security

The bike patrol will stop operating when traffic security decides to begin giving tickets, La Duke said. Whether the patrol will continue for another week is determined by an evaluation at the end of each week by the bike patrol members and Chief Daniels, according to La Duke.

"Most people seem to think we're cops but we're not," commented patrol Russ Hille.

The Bicycle Conspiracy's purpose in staffing the bike patrol was to save Tech students money by preventing them from getting tickets, said Brent Thomas.

TTU sponsors speech event

The Texas Tech Fall Forensic, major speech event of the semester, will be held today through Sunday. Forty-five colleges and universities, including some 300 students and faculty members, will participate in such events as Persuasive Speaking, Oral Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking and Advanced and Junior Divisions of Debate.

The program will begin with a general assembly at 9:30 a.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center and will conclude with the championship round of debate at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Elizabeth Worrell, Professor-Emeritus of Northeast Missouri State College and current guest lecturer at the University of Missouri, will present a reading hour entitled "Flight of Doves" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Worrell will also serve as the visiting guest critic for the Oral Interpretation events of Fall Forensic.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to outstanding individuals in each event at the

awards banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. Special recognition will be given to schools with the best performance in all events.

Following the final debate on Sunday afternoon, the winning team will receive a permanent trophy plus the Larson Traveling Trophy to be retained until next year.

A complete time schedule for today's Public Address events is as follows:

Persuasive and Extemporaneous Speaking - Round I, 10:15 a.m.; Round II, 11 a.m.; final round, 3:30 p.m. Debate - Round I, 4:45 p.m.; Round II, 7:30 p.m.; Round III, 9 p.m.

Saturday's events include: Debate - Round IV, 9 a.m.; Round V, 10:30 a.m.; Round VI, 1 p.m.; Round VII, 2:30 p.m.; Round VIII, 4 p.m. A Coaches Reception will be held at 9 p.m.

Sunday's events include: Announcement of Debate Pairings for final rounds, 10 a.m.; octafinal rounds of debate, 10:15 a.m.; final round of debate, 4:30 p.m.

Friday morning events will be

held in the University Center. All other events will be held in the BA Building. The public is invited to attend.

Gynecologist addresses group

"Approximately 29,000 women die each year from breast cancer and another 13,000 die yearly from cancer of the cervix," said Dr. Preston W. De Shan, practicing Lubbock gynecologist, in a Tuesday night lecture to members of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Dr. De Shan, speaking on "Health Problems Women face", emphasized that this high mortality rate is "totally unnecessary." "These two most common cancers in women are easily curable at an early stage and are readily recognizable.

"A girl born tonight has a 6 per cent chance of contracting breast cancer sometime in her life. While there are some hereditary factors involved, there is nothing definite.

"If there is a long family history of cancer, the risks are

greater in a broad, general way. But this doesn't mean that if no one else in your family has ever had cancer, then you won't have it either.

"There is a statistically demonstrable decrease in breast cancer in women who breast feed their children. Also, breast cancer is more common in girls who marry later, but cancer of the cervix is more common in girls who marry early. We're not positive as to the reasoning behind this."

In response to questions concerning the birth control pill, Dr. De Shan said that taking the pill did not lead to breast cancer, but might, in fact, reduce the risk of the cancer. "Side effects of the pill which are harmful are extremely rare."

"The pill is considered

completely safe by most all organizations concerned with population control. However, there are major catastrophic side effects related to the pill. But, again, these are extremely rare. The majority of girls who take it never experience any ill effects."

Dr. De Shan explained his position on abortion saying "I don't think the abortion laws are liberal enough. Each year I'm in practice, I become more liberal in my thinking concerning these laws."

In his closing remarks, Dr. De Shan discussed the pros and cons of natural childbirth. "It depends entirely on the couple. The girl's attitude and reasons for wanting to experience natural birth can be the determining factors as to whether or not it's for her."

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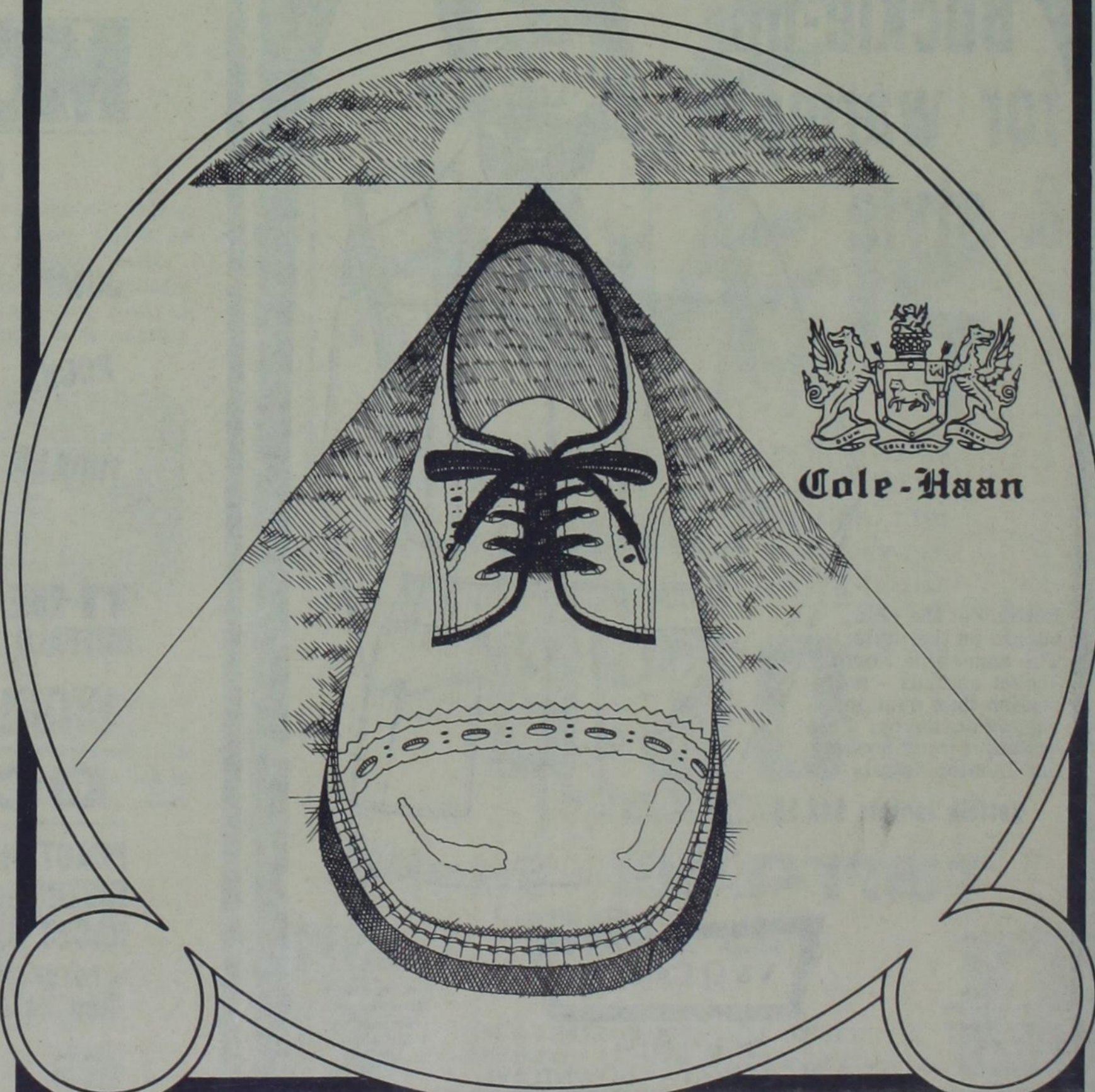
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Times assists daily coverage

Despite some problems, a Black weekly newspaper serves a positive purpose in a community like Lubbock, said West Texas Times editor T. J. Patterson in a speech Tuesday night to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society.

"The main thing is to build something that's positive," said Patterson. He said the West Texas Times is a supplement to daily newspaper coverage in the Lubbock area geared to "blacks, chicanos and poor whites." The Times is one of 20 black newspapers in Texas and 173 black newspapers in the U.S., according to Patterson.

The Times covers an area containing 65,000 blacks, Patterson said. The newspaper is distributed in West Texas, New Mexico and parts of East Texas, he said. At least 4,500 read the Times weekly, according to Patterson.

A woman at the meeting asked if the Times ever has problems getting enough news to fill the paper. Patterson said

lack of news is not a problem. "We can watch a bug crawl across the floor and write an editorial about it," he joked.

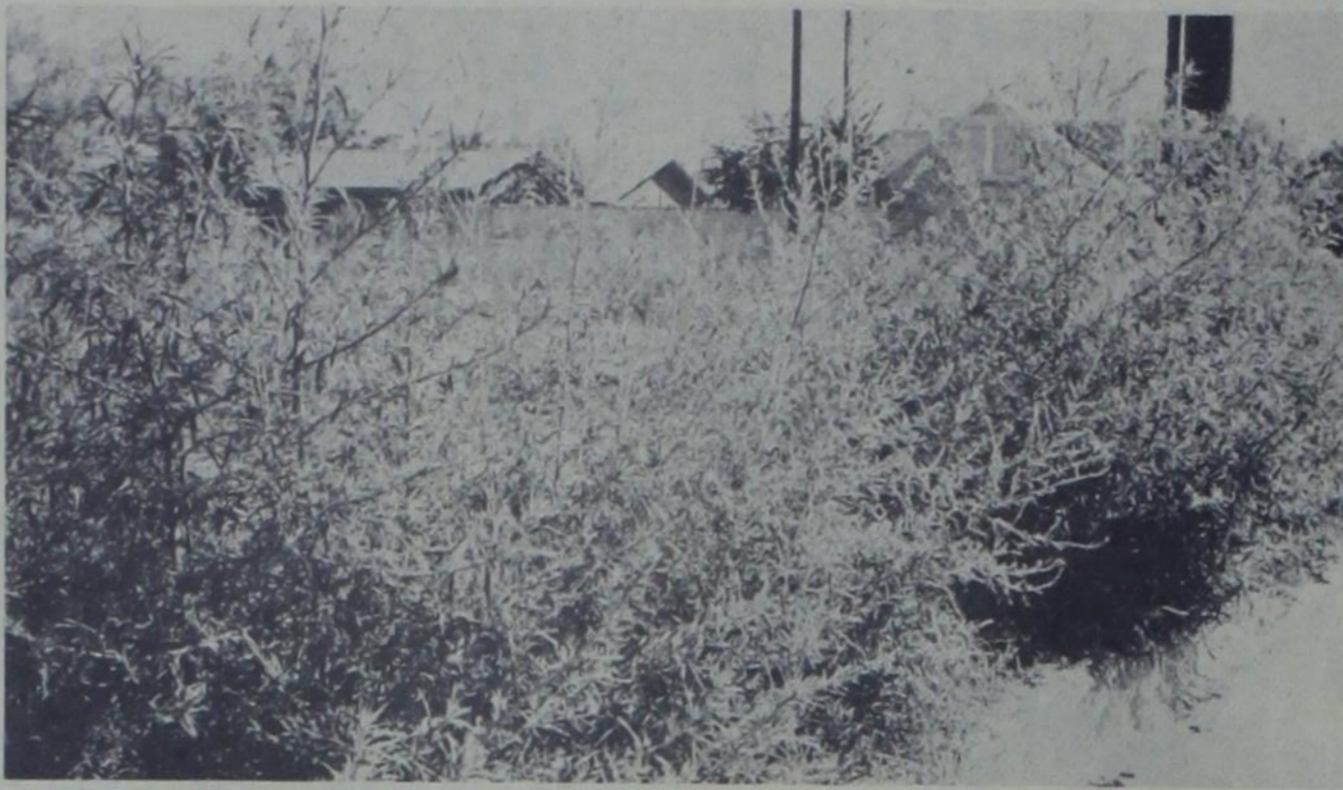
"We will not give up," said Patterson, of his purpose to inform the community of the complete situation. "All we ask of West Texas is to give the West Texas Times a chance, so everyone can see there are positive things on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line."

Patterson said the Times operates on five basic principles. Each week the Times has a goal, and a plan to reach that goal, he said. Each week, writers at the Times must have a desire to achieve the goal and "believe in what we're doing," he added. The Times staff must have confidence, he said. "We believe we're good," he added. Finally, Patterson said workers at the Times must have persistence and not be discouraged easily.

"One day we're (blacks) going to make it, young people," Patterson said.

Weed patch

A recent city ordinance prohibits citizens from allowing weeds to grow higher than 12 inches on their property. The law is intended to lessen the number of eyesores in Lubbock, such as this lot at 16th and Avenue X.



'Fourposter' opens to mixed review

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Up to a point, the Lab Theatre's first production of the year—**THE FOURPOSTER**—is an entertaining piece of theater. Unfortunately, that point arrives at the beginning of the second scene in Act Two. The play, written by Jan de

Hartog, centers on Michael and Agnes, played by Lanny Smith and Susan Harris, respectively. Beginning with their wedding night, the action follows the good and bad times they share through 35 years of marriage. The "fourposter" of the title refers to the couple's beautiful bed; all conversation takes place in or around this structure.

Each scene deals with one major part of their lives: their nervousness and mutual embarrassment on their wedding night; Agnes' pregnancy; family problems and feelings (regarding the never-revealed-to-the-audience son, Robert); Agnes' attempt to run away and have another fling with "youth"; and the couple's actual moving.

With a cast of only two, it is necessary for a play to keep moving, as there can be a tendency to bog down. Both Miss Harris and Smith do wonderful jobs with the first three scenes as they supply the audience with, if not continual laughs, at least a long smile and a good feeling.

There are also a great number of rib-cracking, laugh-right-out-loud lines such as when Smith attempts to settle down his pregnant wife by reading her the first quarter page of his new book, which he

has tentatively titled: "Burnt Corn: The Story Of A Rural Love." And the cod-liver-oil dialogue is handled extremely well, the couple's facial expressions bringing the scene across.

But starting in the fourth scene, when the couple has returned from their daughter's wedding, the prevailing mood changes completely. The play becomes more melodramatic and the female star, who handled the preceding comedy so well, unfortunately falters here. Miss Harris begins to emphasize every sentence she speaks; she seems to lose touch with the easy, rhythmic flow she displayed previously.

Admittedly, her part was a more difficult one than Smith's there, as he is required to sit passively through most of the scene with a "Who? Me?" look on his face, as he listens to his wife's accusations. The scene itself makes no point; the controversy is barely revealed to the audience before the argument is settled. Smith's line speaks not only for Michael, but for the audience as well when he says, "Well, I'll be damned if I understand that!" We know what the playwright is attempting to say; our confusion lies in her manner of communication.

The final scene fares little better, as even nice performances fail to breathe life into the syrupy dialogue. I hope

I don't appear too heartless in saying I felt nothing, but I'll go even further and mention that the whole atmosphere is sugary-sweetened with sentiment and nostalgia so much that I pray they removed the diabetics from the audience in time. However, I must admit that, right off hand, I couldn't think of a more logical way to end it.

The crew working on costumes, headed by Susie Stephens, are to be commended. Authenticity (time period-wise) is achieved through piped music and the changing decor in the bedroom.

Director Joe Leard has acquired the use of a slide machine, showing period scenes for scene changes. I personally find it more enjoyable watching the stage crew making the necessary changes in setting quickly and quietly, as the crude diversionary tactic of noisily lowering a screen and showing slides has about the same appeal as a man who would show home movies during the halftime of a good football game. The slides just do not help.

"The Fourposter" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday and at 5:30 and 8:45 p.m. on Saturday. Admission for students is 75 cents. Public admission fee is \$1. For reservations, contact the Lab Theatre at 742-2151.

Raider Roundup

A&S COLLEGE COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences College Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room, Old Museum.

LA VENTANA
Today is the deadline for organization contracts for pages in the yearbook. If organizations want in the yearbook, they must sign a page contract in room 102 of the Journalism Building. After today there will be a late charge of \$10 a day.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Homecoming Queen applications are available now through Friday at the Ex-Students Association Office. All campus organizations may apply.

FAR EASTERN NIGHT
Chinese and Korean dances, food, music and a film presentation of Taiwan culture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Admission is 50 cents.

LA VENTANA
Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine are being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 X 10 black and white glossy prints. Deadline is Nov. 1.

MISS PLAYMATE CONTEST
Miss Playmate Contest entry forms are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50. For information phone Steve Eames, 792-5757.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant are now available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Entrants must meet the qualification for holding student office. For information call Steve Eames, 792-5757.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room, University Center. Assistant Dean George Scott, Jr. will discuss the position of black students at Tech. The meeting will be open to all black students.

TEXAS HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT SOCIETY
Registration for the state convention to be conducted at Tech Oct. 21-23 is being conducted in the foyer of the Home Economics Building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through Oct. 20.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Today is the deadline for those who wish to attend the state convention. Registration may be made in the Home Ec. Building. Registration fee is \$3.50.

ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES
A series of five lecture-discussions will be presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of the department of anthropology at SMU. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be Mondays at 3 p.m., Oct. 18-Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA Building.

CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 208 of the University Center. The club is open to all students, faculty and non-students.

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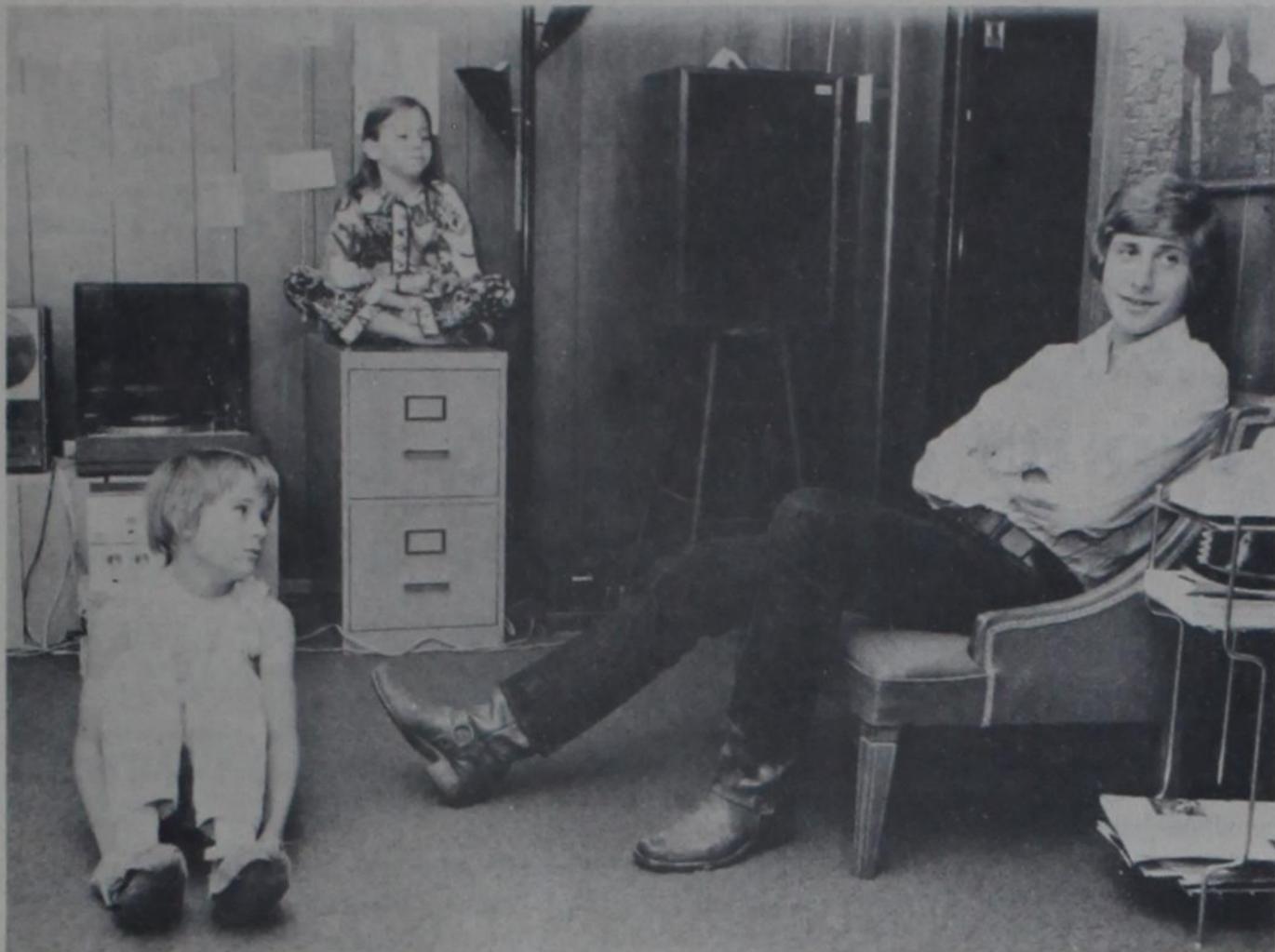
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Strange relationship?

Robin Messer and Sharla Stanley look approvingly at their neighbor, friend and sometimes playmate, Marc Goldberg, sophomore psychology major.

An overwhelming interest in prison reform as a result of the Attica Prison situation was indicated in a survey to several dorms Wednesday, Oct. 6, by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center.

Purpose of the survey—which went to Carpenter, Chitwood, Horn, Hulén, Wall, Gordon and Thompson halls—was to reveal how Tech students feel about topics listed in the survey and set guidelines for the committee in programming speakers throughout the year.

About 850 copies of the questionnaire were completed. The Attica Prison situation question netted 507 yes answers, 60 no answers and 140 answers indicating interest in it as a

program topic. The 140 figure was tops in that category, beating out the second place by 20 votes.

Jimmy McEwen was responsible for coordination of the survey. Another may be planned in a few weeks.

The questions and answers included:

(1) Would you like information concerning the U.S. dollar crisis in Europe? Yes, 394; No, 137; Interest in Program as Topic, 81.

(2) Do you think Red China

should be allowed into the U.N.? Yes, 387; No, 155; Interested, 120.

(3) Do you favor the administration's new policy of non-posting of grades? 73-47-71.

(4) In view of the Attica Prison situation, do you feel that more attention should be given to prison reform? 507-60-140.

(5) Do you favor Women's Liberation movement? 233-280-83.

(6) Do you think a more in-

depth investigation should have been conducted regarding the state's leaders in the stock scandal? 486-47-85.

(7) Do you consider the Chicano grievances to be valid? 303-176-91.

(8) Do you favor abortions without legal restrictions? 350-207-116.

(9) Which candidate do you feel you would support in the coming presidential election? Nixon, 172; McGovern, 47; McCuskey, 20; Muskie, 78; and other candidates, 250.

Deadlines for teacher exam

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination (NTE) at Tech Nov. 13 have until Oct. 21 to get their applications into the office of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Dr. Charles W. Keller, Director of Tech's Counseling Center, said that bulletins of

information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the test bulletin racks, second floor, West Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 25 Teaching Area Examinations designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center where he will take the test. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 13, and should finish about 12:30 p.m., Dr. Keller stated.

The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule set up by the ETS.

A & M requires test for vets

Applicants for admission to the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University in 1972 will be required to submit the results of the Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT).

The test will be held Nov. 20, 1971, at Texas A&M University, Tech, University of Texas at El Paso and Texas A&I University. These locations will permit prospective applicants to take the test with a minimum of travel involved. Application forms for admission to the examination may be acquired at most colleges and universities in Texas and must be sent to the Psychological Corporation by Nov. 1, 1971.

This is a test prepared and administered by the Psychological Corporation and is used by most of the schools of veterinary medicine in the United States and Canada.

Briercroft funny farm where kids can act like kids

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

"Briercroft funny farm" is one of the names friends apply to an apartment complex of Robert Katz, psychology instructor, and Marc Goldberg, sophomore psychology major.

Perhaps it isn't exactly a typical name, but then their friends aren't exactly typical. While most Tech students associate with their contemporaries, Goldberg and Katz have become friends with the "neighborhood kids."

Most who attend Tech live in a student-dominated subculture almost entirely throughout their university career. They either live in dorms or they live in apartment complexes that cater to university students. They virtually have no contact with the Lubbock people except through churches and patronage of local businesses.

Goldberg and Katz live outside of the Tech environment. In an apartment complex which has only three Tech students, they find it is only natural they should associate with their neighbors,

and the most receptive of these neighbors have been the children.

Katz and his wife, Helene, began their association with the children last summer. They entertained them and extended invitations for them to visit any time. The Katzes also asked them to help exercise Siggie, a German shepherd puppy, which is almost as large as the children.

"The environment is impoverished and there isn't that much for the kids to do," Katz said. "The kids have a tremendous amount of 'stuff' inside of them—creativity, emotionalism—that they never have a chance to express. Our function is most important in that we provide a free, spontaneous atmosphere so that they can express themselves and be themselves.

We are young enough so they can more easily identify with us," he added.

Goldberg became friends with the Katzes and soon found himself surrounded by four "starry-eyed" females who continually send him notes.

To establish a better

relationship between the children and the adults, each of the girls has been given a nickname denoting her special or particular trait.

For instance, Linda, 12, and Sharla, 9, daughters of Mrs. Nancy Stanley, have their own peculiar traits. Linda can wiggle her nostrils because of an absence of bone, so everyone calls her "Rubber-nose." Sharla has become known as "Munchkin" because she is always munching something.

Kelly and Robin Messer, 11 and 10 respectively, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Sullivan. Kelly is better-known as "Bug-eyes" because her eyes "always go buggy over boys." Robin is called "Scorehead" because she used Score hair cream.

Not all of the kids are female. Blaine, 11, and Sam, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks, always appear for a game of touch football.

Goldberg and the Katzes have taken the children bicycle riding, swimming, to Ribble Park, to the fair, to the movies and out to eat.

To establish a better

In return, the children help clean their apartments. As a treat, Linda occasionally displays her new cooking skills by serving the group lasagne or spaghetti.

The "Briercroft Festival Orchestra" with French horn, violin and trap set, has been created to stimulate cultural appreciation.

The Katzes and Goldberg have their doors decorated with a variety of signs and popular sayings. They also receive notes daily from the children. Katz said decorating the door provides a creative outlet for the children.

"They finally are being allowed to do something for which they have always had their hands slapped," he said. "The note writing and the door decorating represents all the suppression and repression that is not necessarily because of their families, but rather because of the West Texas syndrome." My wife feels the relationship with the children brings out the best in all of us, he said.

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Scroungy way to lose

Picador feelings summed up

By JOHN RAWLINGS
UD Ass't Sports Editor

It was a scroungy way to lose a football game, but anyway you cut it a loss is a loss. That kinda' summed up the feelings in the Picador dressing room, Wednesday night, after losing a heart-breaker to the University of Houston Kittens, 14-7.

Again, as has been the pattern in all Tech football games this year, the defense was outstanding; and the offense's inconsistency was the deciding factor.

The only way in which the Kits could score was to intercept two passes off the arm of substitute quarterback Joe Featherston and return them for touchdowns. The first came during the first quarter when Robert Giblin picked off an aerial and raced 64 yards, untouched, down the sidelines. The point after made it 7-0. In the fourth quarter Featherston threw his second interception, this time to Harold Evans, who scooted 33 yards for the score. Otherwise, Houston never came close.

Other than the two interceptions, Featherston engineered the Tech option with considerable admirability when considering it was his first starting assignment. His promotion to the starting unit came because of an ankle injury to starter Lawrence Williams. Williams saw no action during the game.

spont from Columbia Eau Claire High School in Columbia, South Carolina. The 6-2, 215 pounder lugged the ball 16 times good for 84 yards; it is a gaudy 5.3 yards per carry average. Wendell Comstock, another out-of-stater, from Biloxi, Mississippi, was second with 49 yards on 12 carries, for a 4.0 yards per carry average.

Defensively the Picadors thwarted every Houston scoring attempt of the evening. The Kittens could get no closer than 39 yards to the Tech end zone. Defensive tackle Gary Monroe, Amarillo Palo Duro, middle guard David Knaus, San Antonio Churchill, linebacker Tom Dyer, Dallas Highland Park, and defensive end Tommy Cones, Houston St. Thomas, all played an outstanding game. They limited the Houston rushing game to only 119 yards with over 40 of that coming on Houston's final possession.

PICADOR COACH JESS STILES was obviously disappointed as he suffered his first loss since 1969 when the Picadors lost to the A&M Fish, 35-0. But Stiles refused to make any excuses, "We just got beat. That's all. Houston has a fine football team, and any time you make two turnovers it can beat you. Tonight it did," Stiles said following the game. But he went on, "I certainly can't be disappointed in the effort we got out of the kids. It's really hard on them to play as well as they have for two games and not have a win to show for it. But I'll guarantee you one thing, all that'll change when we play Oklahoma; we're gonna' get us one then."

The Pics travel to Norman to face the Oklahoma Boomers Nov. 1.

Volleyball team takes first at Houston

By MIKE HALLMARK
UD Sports Writer

Tech's women's volleyball team took a first place in the A Division of the University of Houston Invitational Tournament held Oct. 8-9. The Raiders mangled the Texas Longhorns, Howard County, and Houston on the way to the finals before stumbling against Southwest Texas.

Since the tourney was a double-elimination affair, Tech got another crack at SWT. SWT continued the jinx in the first game before the Raiders rallied to take the final two and the tournament.

Shery Weatherby from the Roadrunners has retained her title for the second consecutive year by scoring 339 cumulative points in Women's Intramural Archery. Pam Fox of Doak Hall took second with 277 points.

In Volleyball, AXO (I) leads Greek League I with a perfect 3-0 mark, while ADPI I has the same mark to lead Greek II. League III TBSigma (I) is 4-0, while KAT(I) has nailed down the top spot in League IV with 3-

0. In the Dorm leagues, Horn (I) leads division I with a 2-0 mark, while Stangel (I) is 3-0 in Division II. League III sees Chitwood(II) sitting atop the heap with 2-0. In Division IV

Weeks and the Roadrunners are tied with identical 2-0 marks.

Speed-a-away kingpins are Horn in the Dorm division and Pi Beta Phi in the Greek league, both at 2-0.

Trinity chops sports budget \$400,000, but keeps athletics

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Duncan Wimpress, president of Trinity University, said this week, Trinity is not getting out of intercollegiate athletics although intends to reduce the over \$400,000 a year costs.

Wimpress, following a board of trustees meeting said "the key of element of the plan would be to award future scholarships to athletes on the basis of economic need.

"Trinity will study other areas of possible savings including staff salaries, recruitment expenses, team travel, and present conference commitments.

The new plan will apply to all varsity sports except tennis which is currently within the economic means of the university to support.

"This means that Trinity will continue to carry on in-

tercollegiate athletics in football, basketball, golf, track and cross country, as well as tennis. "It also means the total dollars we will spend on these programs will be reduced."

He added athletic director Warren Woodson will be retained.

He said a study was underway to determine if Trinity will withdraw from the Southland Conference.

TECH RUSHED for 141 yards against the Houston defense. They were led by substitute runningback Sammy Green, a tran-

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

| | Les Moorhead .760 | Harmon Morgan .720 | John Rawlings .720 | Miller Bonner .700 | Bill Dean .680 | Tommy Brashier .680 | Brooks Tinsley .660 | Lauren Bynes .640 | Donny Richards .620 |
|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Boston College at TECH | TECH by 14 | TECH by 7 | TECH by 21 | TECH by 14 | TECH by 10 | Boston College by 6 | TECH by 10 | TECH by 7 | TECH by 15 |
| Texas at Arkansas | Arkansas by 3 | Arkansas by 30 | Texas by 1 | Arkansas by 10 | Arkansas by 3 | Texas by 1 | Arkansas by 7 | Arkansas by 3 | Arkansas by 2 |
| SMU at Rice | Rice by 7 | SMU by 1 | Rice by a grain | Rice by 3 | Rice by 7 | Rice by 12 | Rice by 3 | Rice by 3 | SMU by 9 |
| A&M at TCU | TCU by 7 | TCU by 1 | TCU by 20 | TCU by 7 | TCU by 7 | TCU by 11 | TCU by 14 | TCU by 14 | TCU by 4 |
| Colorado at Oklahoma | Oklahoma by 1 | Oklahoma by 20 | Oklahoma by 14 | Oklahoma by 14 | Oklahoma by 7 | Oklahoma by 7 | Oklahoma by 14 | Oklahoma by 10 | Oklahoma by 7 |
| Stanford at So. Calif. | Stanford by 12 | Stanford by 18 | Stanford by 2 | Stanford by 7 | USC by 1 | Stanford by 7 | Stanford by 4 | USC by 3 | USC by 14 |
| Tennessee at Alabama | Tennessee by 3 | Alabama by 20 | Alabama by 4 | Alabama by 3 | Alabama by 10 | Alabama by 3 | Alabama by 10 | Tennessee by 10 | Alabama by 6 |
| Navy at Miami (Fla.) | Miami by 17 | Miami by 27 | Miami by 35 | Miami by 12 | Miami by 14 | Miami by 13 | Miami by 10 | Miami by 7 | Miami by 6 |
| Dallas at New Orleans | Cowboys by 24 | Cowboys by 21 | Cowboys by 17 | Cowboys by 14 | Cowboys by 21 | Cowboys by 17 | Cowboys by 7 | Cowboys by 10 | Cowboys by 21 |
| Detroit at Houston | Lions by 14 | Lions by 12 | Lions by 21 | Lions by 27 | Lions by 21 | Lions by 6 | Lions by 14 | Lions by 10 | Lions by 10 |

John Rawlings Another Point of View

Tech's basketball team hits the hardwoods Saturday for the first official day of practice—and it will feature a completely new look.

The team will feature eight new players, and a coach beginning his first full season at the helm. Coach Gerald Myers will begin his first season as the head basketball coach.

Last season Myers began the year as head freshman coach and assistant varsity coach. But fortune called to Coach Bob Bass, and he changed jobs in mid-season, taking over the reins of the Miami Floridians. Myers was immediately reassigned to the head job.

Now the task facing him looms large. Myers has a team stripped by graduation. Lost were Tech's most prolific scorer in seasons, Gene Knolle; a forward who started for 2½ years, Larry Wood; the red-headed guard who glued together the Tech offense, Steve Williams; and a seldom heard-of center who came on strong the last three games, Mikes Oakes.

What Myers has coming back is slim. Returning from last year's team are guard Greg Lowery, and center Ron Douglas. Only Lowery, however, can be called an actual returning starter because Douglas, who started at center last year, has been moved to a new position, forward.

So what faces Myers is molding a cohesive unit out of the two returning starters, two returning letterman, four junior college transfers, and four sophomores up from last season's 10-4 season.

"We just don't have a starting lineup right now," Myers said Thursday. "Everybody that we have out there will have a shot at a

starting spot," he continued.

Right now the real fight looks to be for the three inside positions. Ron Richardson, a 6-10 transfer from Compton, Calif., Junior College, and Steve Nycum, a 6-8 transfer from Cypress, Calif., Junior College appear to be the two contenders for the post position.

Douglas, Ed Wakefield, 6-4 transfer from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, Ralph Palomar, 6-7 transfer from Southern Idaho, Randy Prince, 6-9 sophomore from Midland Lee High School, and Mike Davis, 6-4 sophomore from Lubbock Monterey will battle for the two forward spots. Along with returnees Gene Kaberline, 6-6, and 6-4 David Johnson. Douglas averaged five points per game last year while Wakefield averaged 17; Palomar, 19.4; Prince, 19.5; Davis 14.0; Kaberline, 2.5; and Johnson, 3.5.

Lowery would seem to have one guard spot nailed down with a 19.3 average from last season. Battling for the other guard spot will be sophomores Don Moore, Lubbock Monterey, and Richard Little, Abilene High. Moore averaged 17 points per game while Little hit for 26.9.

Myers intends to work on fundamentals and conditioning for the first few weeks of practice. Using those as measuring sticks he will then begin to try and choose a starting lineup.

"We'll have to use just about all the kids in the first few games so that we can see who can do what," the Tech-ex said. He also emphasized that the Raiders will work doubly hard on defense.

Coach Myers is a determined man, but the road ahead looks terribly difficult.

Last game most important—Weaver

PITTSBURGH(AP)—"This doesn't mean a thing," Earl Weaver said. "The only important thing is that we win the last game we play this year."

That's how the Baltimore manager summed up Wednesday night's 4-3 loss to Pittsburgh which tied up the World Series at two games apiece.

"It's just like starting over," outfielder Frank Robinson said, "except that it's the best two-of-three now instead of four-of-seven."

Asked what he had told the Orioles, Weaver said, "that we're going to win, and that we have a day game tomorrow."

Asked if a curfew would be in effect Wednesday night, Weaver replied, "I don't think they'll need one now."

Weaver several times told questioners that he didn't believe in momentum, but rather "an all-out effort by everyone, on a day-to-day basis."

"If there is such a thing as momentum," he said "how could they take it away from us when we had a 16-game winning streak and two 20-game winners pitching for us the next two games? "It was just a case of too much Steve Blass and too much Bruce Kison."

The doors to the Baltimore locker room remained closed about two minutes after the team filed in silently.

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Blass held the Orioles to three hits in winning game No. 3, while Kison permitted just one hit in 6 1-3 innings of relief Wednesday night.

"When we score three runs in the first inning," Robinson said, "we shouldn't get beat 4-3. There's no way this club should be held without another run for 8 1-3 innings."

Pitcher Eddie Watt, who gave

up the game-winning pinch hit to Milt May in the seventh, said the Pittsburgh catcher hit a pitch out of the strike zone.

Asked what the Orioles knew of May, Weaver said, "not enough. We tried not to throw him a strike, but he battled and got enough of the ball."

Weaver said he would use Dave McNally and Jim Palmer, winners in the first two games, in the next two starts, with a possible seventh game pitcher still undecided.

"It could be Pat Dobson or Mike Cuellar," he said, "or it could be McNally if he goes out early tomorrow—which I don't anticipate."



GERALD MYERS

Disc jockey wagers with Hogs

FORT SMITH (AP)—Disc jockey Ken Rank of Fort Smith radio station KFSA is counting on the Arkansas Razorbacks to give him a ride.

For the last two years, Rank and Bret Lewis of KTAP in Austin, Tex., have wagered a wheelbarrow ride on the outcome of the Arkansas-Texas football game. Both times

Arkansas lost and Rank wound up pushing Lewis around the Texas campus in an orange and white wheelbarrow.

If Arkansas wins Saturday, Lewis will come to Fort Smith and handle Rank's radio show Monday and then push Rank around the Arkansas campus at Fayetteville in a red and white wheelbarrow.

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