



## New liquor coalition launched by group

By GARRY MANGUM  
Special Reporter

In a Wednesday press conference Roger Settler, campaign manager for the People's Liquor Coalition (PLC), said the group has launched a drive to legalize the sale of all alcoholic beverages, including mixed drinks, in Justice Precinct 6, which includes most of north and west Lubbock.

Another group, the Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws (CELL), is presently conducting a similar campaign to call a mixed drinks only election for the city of Lubbock.

An application for liquor election petition forms was filed with County Clerk Frank Guss on Monday by Settler.

"We have received 400 petition forms and will need a total of 4,356 signatures to call an election on this issue," Settler said. He said the petitions would be good for 30 days.

"At the end of this time we must have the 4,356 valid signatures from registered voters for 1971 and 1972," Settler said. If they do have enough signatures a local option election must be called in Justice Precinct 6.

Settler said the PLC's campaign is quite different from the CELL campaign. "The liquor-by-the-drink drive, sponsored by CELL

and the Lubbock Restaurant Association, will not really change things from the present situation," he said. "The only thing it will accomplish is the selling of mixed drinks in bars and restaurants."

"Working people and students will still have to drive to the 'Strip' for a six-pack of beer or a bottle of liquor," Settler said. He said the people really wanted beer, wine and liquor in grocery and package stores, where it would be readily available without any added expense.

"The petition is designed to make this possible—grocery and package sales as well as restaurant sale of mixed drinks," he said. "This will change Lubbock's archaic, outmoded and hypocritical laws, which have plagued the drinking population for generations."

Fourteen voting precincts are within Justice Precinct 6. To be eligible to sign the petition, voters must live in one of the following voting precincts and be currently registered to vote: Boxes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 21, 27, and 47.

Settler said the PLC is an ad-hoc committee representing students, minority groups, and working people. No officers will be designated and responsibility will be equally delegated to the members.



Roger Settler, campaign manager for the Peoples Liquor Coalition points out the boundary of Precinct 6, target of a drive to put package stores in the Hub.

### Liquor drive

## Friendly Chinese overtures mark talks

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai held another long session Wednesday, and more friendly Chinese overtures lent hope that the leaders are charting ways for improving relations between their nations.

Before the opening of the second four-hour meeting in as many days, Chou indicated some American correspondents could stay on for a look at China after Nixon leaves next week.

After the meeting, Chou escorted the President and Mrs. Nixon to a sports show at Capital Stadium and about 18,000 waiting Chinese applauded as the presidential party entered.

At the gymnasium, Nixon was seen by the largest live audience since he arrived Monday. This added to his public exposure, already underscored by the sellout of the People's Daily when it gave lavish display to the first accounts of his visit.

Another gesture regarded as friendly was the fact that the day's meeting between Nixon and Chou was held at the guest house where the Nixons are staying. The two previous sessions had been held in the Great Hall of the People.

Again the atmosphere was friendly. Nixon and Chou laughed and joked. Before the doors closed, Chou told the waiting reporters, "If the press wants to see any more places, they can apply to the Department of Information. You don't have much time here."

"How are you all?" Chou asked the American correspondents.

"They're better than they deserve," the Premier interjected.

Nixon asked Chou if the snowy weather would prevent the visitors from seeing the Great Wall outside Peking Thursday. The premier predicted that the weather would "turn fine."

No word of what is under discussion has come from behind the closed doors. But it seemed certain they were covering ideas for cultural and scientific exchanges, a Nixon goal, and perhaps had discussed Vietnam.

No one expects the Chinese to give on Nixon's peace plan for Indochina. Chou made clear before the President arrived in China that the plan was unacceptable.

Possibly reflecting Hanoi's certainty on

this, George Wald, a Harvard antiwar professor, said in Hong Kong on his arrival Wednesday from North Vietnam: "I think the Chinese are going to hold the line on Vietnam." But Wald added that the North Vietnamese "have had the same feeling of uneasiness as the American peace movement in the past few months about which way China might go."

Nixon's plan calls for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam within six months of an agreement, and new elections in South Vietnam with President Nguyen Van Thieu resigning a month before the vote. In return North Vietnam would release all war prisoners.

The North Vietnamese so far have avoided any press or radio mention of Nixon's trip.

Behind the show of Chinese friendliness may be a desire to worry the Russians. The Soviet leaders are well aware that the remote Mao Tse-tung, in an almost unprecedented gesture, saw Nixon on his first day in Peking. They know that Chou has made an outward show of friendliness to Nixon after the rather low-key reception at the airport upon the President's arrival.

The Kremlin also is aware that People's Daily splashed a propaganda-free account of Nixon's Tuesday complete with pictures of the President with Mao and the premier.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, was again present as Nixon met Chou across a green conference table Wednesday. Chou was accompanied by Chao Kuan-hua, vice minister of foreign affairs; Chang Wenchin, director of the Foreign Ministry's department for Europe, America and Australia, and Wang Hai-jung, the ministry's deputy director of protocol.

For the second day, Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with the Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

During the day, while Nixon concerned himself with affairs of state, Mrs. Nixon went on another sightseeing tour, undeterred by the snow.

She spent 90 minutes walking around an agricultural commune west of Peking. In the afternoon she visited a glass factory, admired the work of the craftsmen, and was given a glass crane, which she said signified good luck, a glass rooster and a glass magnolia.

## 'Free Angela' now reality

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that Angela Davis could be freed immediately on bail after 16 months imprisonment on murder-kidnap charges, the prosecutor in her case said.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. told newsmen after a closed-chambers hearing that Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason had set bail at \$102,500.

The judge also ordered that Miss Davis' trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges open here Monday as scheduled, Harris said.

Earlier, Miss Davis' chief attorney, Howard Moore Jr., left the hearing and told newsmen and about 100 supporters of the black revolutionary: "We got what we came for."

The group responded with a loud cheer and Moore departed, saying he was going to prepare necessary legal papers.

The defense won the hearing on bail on grounds that the California Supreme Court last week ruled the death penalty unconstitutional. Under state law, capital crimes such as murder have been nonbailable offenses.

Harris told newsmen that the prosecution agreed that Miss Davis would be eligible for bail if the high court decision stood.

In no case, Harris argued, should Miss Davis be freed before the decision became final in 30 days.

He said that the attorney general's office plans to ask the Supreme Court to rehear its decision filed last Friday.

Asked how Arnason responded to the prosecution argument, Harris said: "He feels no good purpose will be served by delay."

"I think what he is doing is contrary to law," Harris said, but he added that the state plans no appeal.

Miss Davis, 28, is charged in the Aug. 7, 1970, shooting that claimed four lives at the courthouse in San Rafael, north of San Francisco.

She is accused of furnishing four guns used in the shooting. The four victims were a judge, two convicts and a youth who helped the convicts in an escape attempt.

Harris said Arnason stipulated that Miss Davis could be freed on the posting of \$2,500 cash and a \$100,000 bond.

The National United Committee to Free Angela Davis had announced before the hearing it was prepared to post bail.

"We have Miss Davis' bail ready should it be set today. We also have a place for her to live. All arrangements are confidential," the committee said in a statement.

The committee said Miss Davis had decided to grant no news interviews for at least three weeks.



University Daily managing editors Hal Brown and Cass Ray report on marijuana in Lubbock with an interview of a marijuana bust victim and a survey of marijuana use on the Tech campus. Look for these stories and many others Wednesday in The Critique.



### 'Governor very weak'

## Hobby advocates new constitution

By SHARMYN LUMSDEN  
Staff Writer

"Educational and constitutional reforms are the primary problems in Texas government today," Bill Hobby, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said at the Politics for Lunch Bunch Wednesday.

Hobby said the issue of getting Texas a new constitution underlies every other reform.

"The present constitution we are under is the 1876 constitution which was written as a reaction to the carpet baggers' government," he said. "Under this constitution," Hobby continued, "the office of governor is a very weak one." A recent study comparing gubernatorial power revealed that Texas ranks last, tied with three other states.

Issues such as education, transportation, welfare and regulation of industry are taken care of by elected boards or boards appointed by the governor, but not subject to the removal of the governor.

The expected outcome, Hobby said, of a weak governor is a strong legislature. "Yet, the present constitution prescribes an under-paid, half-time amateur legislature. It ends up costing the state money by not having annual sessions, rather than saving money," Hobby said.

According to Hobby, a new state constitution should eliminate obsolete laws. State offices should be extended to four-year terms. A constitution should consist of statutory law which can be changed by the legislature.

The Texas constitution is one of the two or three longest state constitutions in the U.S. It has over 200 amendments and the number of proposed amendments is growing each year.

"Voter participation has been limited in the past by the present constitution. Only the courts and the federal government have changed this," Hobby said.

"Because of the 18 year-old vote, the extension of time up to one month before an election to register and the great drive to register black and Mexican-American voters, there will be a

dramatic increase in the number of voters," Hobby said. He added that last year three million Texan voters registered and by April 6 of this year, there will probably be four and one-half million.

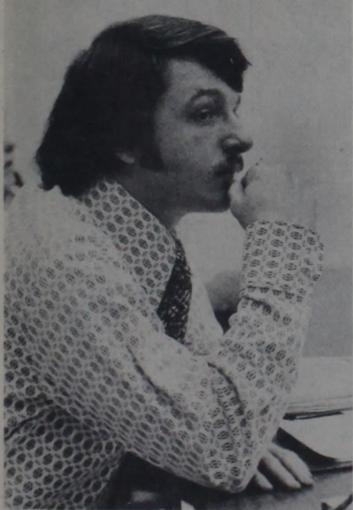
Because Proposal 4 calls for the next legislature to sit as the constitutional convention and the lieutenant governor to act as chairman of the convention, the next election will be unique, Hobby said. "Voters should ask themselves if those they vote in as lieutenant governor and legislators are qualified to write a constitution under which Texans will be living for the rest of their lives," he added.

Concerning Texas' educational system, Hobby said that although less than one-third of a first grade will attend college, Texas has a college-oriented educational system that does not serve the needs of over two-thirds of the students. "Because of this and considering the fact that Texas has the highest percentage of drop-outs and the highest number of working poor, the educational system is reinforcing the poverty in Texas," Hobby said.

One of the areas of responsibilities of the lieutenant governor is legislative. Hobby called for a limitation of the power of the free conference committee to introduce new material that has already been killed. To a bill which is being revised. He also said that the number of people on committees and the number of committees should be reduced.

On welfare Hobby said, "Welfare for the aged, one of the two major areas in Texas, is stable and trending downward because one-third of those presently receiving welfare payments in this state are over 80 years old." He added that these roles will not be replaced because most people, upon reaching age 65, will receive social security payments.

"Women, especially black women, are many times unskilled due to past inadequate educational systems and are the first to be laid off a job. The only answer to this problem is educational reform," Hobby said. It is a myth that there are large groups of employable people receiving welfare, he added.



UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWHON

Bert Bartram (left), president of the Men's Resident Council, and George Rhoads (right), coordinator of men's residence halls are pictured at last night's joint meeting of the Men's and Women's resident Councils. At that meeting the two organizations voted to merge into a new organization under the name Resident's Hall Association.



### For organizations' merger

## Resident councils pass resolution

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

Members of the Women's Resident Council (WRC) and the Men's Resident Council (MRC) in a joint meeting last night passed a resolution to merge into one council next semester under the name of the Resident's Hall Association. They also decided to continue the joint meetings for the rest of this semester. Final approval of the merger rests with the resident hall councils.

The program setting up qualifications for self-determined hours for women that was passed at the last WRC meeting came to a roll call vote and passed unanimously. It will be presented to Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, this afternoon for his approval. Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, must then approve the program before it goes into effect next semester.

Bert Bartram, president of MRC, said he had discussed with Yoder the possibility of refrigerators for the dorms and Yoder seemed to favor the idea. The plan is for the Housing Office to purchase 500 refrigerators with distribution to be handled by the RCA. No definite decisions have been made yet on the proposal. Bartram also set up a committee to work with Yoder to investigate semester contracts.

The proposal for a trial visitation program in women's dorms which was passed by WRC at their last meeting has yet to be approved by administrators. Committee chairmen said that notices would be sent out as soon as a decision was reached. If passed, the trial program would go into effect the first of March.

Committees were set up to consider the concepts of halls for upper classmen, to study the legality of consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus and to evaluate on a semi-annual basis the paid staff members of the resident halls.

## Apathetic, but not dumb

I was listening to the Tech Basketball game last nite against Rice, when I heard the announcer attempt to explain why Tech hasn't done so good at home.

He said it was because the student body wasn't turning out like it used to. He didn't mention that for the average student who can't attend all the games, and therefore has no reason to buy a season ticket, games cost \$2.50, (5 bucks for a date) which is rather expensive. Especially if one is already paying a fee for this. So Tech is subsidizing the average Lubbockite so he can attend the game for the same

price. The average student is apathetic, but not dumb. He doesn't go. The student University Center is the same way. This is being designed for functions the average student could care less about. I just don't know of many students who attend functions of the music department more than once a year — if any. But then again who is this university for?

Most certainly not the students.

Rick Graff  
317 Bledsoe

## Complains of new policy

I just thought I would write in and complain.

The other night I went over to the University Center to write a check for some money. I was soon to learn that they wouldn't cash my check without a driver's license. It just so happens that I don't have a driver's license. As a Tech Student I don't see the reason

for this. What is the Tech ID for? Just to carry around in your pocket? I thought the University Center was a service provided for students.

I fail to see why this service can't be provided for Tech Students.

Steve Stallings  
134 Murdough

## Knocks cheerleader funding

I noted in a letter in Monday's UD from Mr. Root informing a cheerleader that the directors of the Ex-Students Association have taken it upon themselves to provide \$1200 from association funds for cheerleader support.

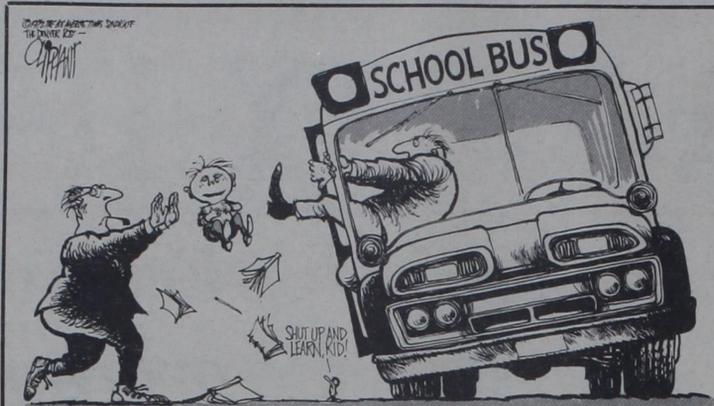
Somehow after graduation I become a member of the Ex-Students Association (presently I am a grad student here). It is somewhat less than refreshing to see association funds squandered to allow an annoying clan of recognition-hungry Greeks hop, jump and parade around in order to

acquire the peer group approval they apparently so desperately need. The students have let it be known through their Student Senate they no longer support this small band of circus clowns.

I hereby remove my support (both moral and otherwise) from the Ex-Students Association and urge others who agree with my stand to do the same.

Larry ("Big L") Williams  
303 Gordon Hall  
Class of '69 (rah, sis boom bah, or whatever)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'INTO THE BUS, OFF THE BUS. INTO THE BUS, OFF THE BUS — MAN, WHAT AN EDUCATION!'



'CERTAINLY I'D SIGN IT—BUT THERE IS SOME DEBATE JUST NOW CONCERNING MY AUTHORITY!'

## Says Hudspeth, election judges 'scapegoats'

As president of Chi Rho Fraternity, I, along with the bulk of my organization, assisted in the referendum election now in question in the Student Senate.

In my opinion, the theft of ballots and tally sheets from a locked filing cabinet in the Student Association office and the subsequent questioning of the legal count of the referendum constitute a grave danger to the integrity of the governing body of this University. This integrity can be especially put in question when the recount of these stolen ballots, missing for a day and in the hands of a person whose identity seems known only to God himself is preferred over the initial count of the election judges.

The Student Senate and in particular the Government Operations and Relations Committee are only discrediting themselves when they point a finger at Gary Hudspeth and scream "miscount" without answering some questions as to how they got their facts.

- 1) Who is our TTU master thief?
- 2) How did he know where the ballots would be?
- 3) How did he gain admittance to a locked filing cabinet?
- 4) Why were the ballots stolen in the first place?
- 5) How and why did the ballots suddenly turn up on the SA secretary's desk?
- 6) Most important of all, why is this recount of illegally obtained and missing documents assumed to be more accurate than the count of the official judges?

I feel that, until these questions are answered, I personally would be quite hesitant to help out in any further elections in which this present situation might be duplicated.

Gary Hudspeth and all those people involved as election judges have been the scapegoats and the victims of an undeserved injustice by being refused the answers to these questions and should receive an apology—and an explanation.

Philip Frazer  
President—Chi Rho

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Letters to the editor

### WSO withdraws assistance in elections

Certain articles printed in the University Daily on Feb. 18, and Feb. 21, 1972, implied that the Secretary of Student Elections "misplaced" 890 ballots. The implication was not only directed to the previously mentioned person but, also, to the other organizations who contributed their hours and hard work to do a job for their campus.

We, the members of Women's Service Organization, feel that

our integrity as well as the integrity of the other organizations involved has been questioned. If the election's legality was doubted, then a re-election should have been called for. After the ballots had disappeared, a re-count of those same ballots was totally unjustified, particularly since they reappeared in the possession of people who publicly admit opposition to those issues voted upon. It

would seem that the question of integrity has been placed upon the wrong heads.

Until the members of the Student Association are able to cope with their inner struggle for individual power, Women's Service Organization will not continue to work on student elections.

Sharon Warford, President  
Women's Service Organization

### Critical of Senate failure to fund drill meet

Everyday we hear something about apathetic students at Texas Tech. However, after attending last Thursday night's Senate meeting, I believe that we have the most "active" apathetic Student Senate in Texas.

Thursday, the Senate failed on two occasions to consider a bill funding the Army and Air Force ROTC drill meet. This meet would have involved schools from all over Texas and several states. This meet would have brought a great deal of good publicity to Texas Tech

and Lubbock.

I am not involved with ROTC and have sometimes questioned the existence of such units on college campuses, but there are approximately 500 students involved in ROTC at Texas Tech who are (student activity fee paying) students just like you and me. I fail to see how the Student Senate can claim to represent the student body and continue to place more importance on such bills as:

- 1) Giving \$500 to Texas Intercollegiate Student Association to keep them going

until March, and

- 2) Giving \$250 to UTA for court costs in their legal aids program, rather than on the students at Texas Tech.

I definitely believe that the Senate should wake up and realize that elections are coming up soon and they should consider that some of the student body knows what is happening in the Senate and which senators really represent the students.

Jerry McWhorter  
368 Bledsoe Hall

### Garbage tax levied on drive-by basis?

Would you believe the new garbage tax is levied on a drive-by basis? I don't know how else I could sum up a conversation I've just had with an employee of the city water department.

When I telephoned to complain of a \$4 levy for last month despite having used only the minimum water, I was informed that the assessor probably thought that more

than one family lived here. Good grief, the tax department is right there on the first floor of city hall — a few feet from the water department. Why don't they consult the tax records?

'Sort of reminds me of my last visit with the Equalization Board at city hall. I went down to complain that my taxes were too high and learned that I've been billed for a fireplace all these years! I also learned I was billed for a water well some

15 years after it dried up.

Oh well, inasmuch as my garbage tax was reduced from the \$4 billing to ONE DOLLAR, I'll be especially eager to keep my water bill down to the minimum. Perhaps the garbage levy's being based upon water consumption will result in water conservation.

Lillian Rountree  
4503 W. 18th

## About letters

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

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

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

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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**Cultural Post**  
by **Mark Williams**

**DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC**

**FRIDAY** —The Tech Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Paul Ellsworth, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

**SATURDAY** — Miss Clara Sue Arnold will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Room 1 of the Music Building. Miss Arnold is a mezzo-soprano.

**SUNDAY** — Jerry Brainard will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

**SUNDAY** — A double junior and graduate recital will feature Robert Daniel, tuba, and Mark Crouch, euphonium, at 3 p.m. in MB 1.

Jerry Brainard, well-known Tech organist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Westminster Presbyterian Church

**MONDAY** — Paul Mazzacano will conduct the Tech Jazz Ensemble at 8:15 in University Center Ballroom.

**WEDNESDAY** — Lab Recital 4:15 p.m. MB 1.

**THURSDAY** — Edmond Rosenfield, piano, under the auspices of the University Artists Series, will perform in the University Center at 8:15 p.m.

**THE MUSEUM**

**THROUGH MARCH 5** — "Texas Paintings and Sculpture: 20th Century" will be on exhibit in the east, central and west galleries.

**SATURDAY** — "Indian Star Legends" will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Moody Planetarium. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students and no charge for members of the West Texas Museum Association.

**SUNDAY** — "Indian Star Legends" will be shown at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

**THROUGH MARCH 19** — "Designer Craftsmen Today," sponsored by the National Invitational Design exhibition, will be on display in the central gallery. This exhibit will feature unusual designs in pottery, enamel, glass, textiles and jewelry.

**DEPARTMENT OF ART**

**THROUGH MARCH 19** — Texas Designer Craftsmen will present a display very similar to that of the American exhibit in the museum with the difference being that only articles made by Texan craftsmen will be displayed.

**Moises' 'Tall Candle' of Yaqui history names Tech professor**

**Tall Candle: The Personal Chronicle of a Yaqui Indian** by Rosalio Moises recounts the people and places that the author knew and their relationship to Yaqui history and culture.

Museum, who was on an ethnographic expedition. Moises acted as interpreter for the group since he was trilingual.

Moises again came to Texas in 1963 where he spent his final years under the sponsorship of the Holden family.

Besides the personal chronicle of Moises, the volume contains an introduction by Jane Holden Kelley, daughter of Doctor Holden. The introduction gives the background of their work with Moises and a general introduction to Yaqui history and culture.

During Moises's life, 1896-1969, his people were in continuous conflict with the Mexicans. In 1934 the author met Dr. William C. Holden, professor Emeritus of history and former director of the Tech

In 1960 Dr. Holden arranged for Moises to come to Texas for six months as a laborer at which time he constructed a Yaqui ramada for the Tech Museum. He returned to his homeland only to find great hardships and misery.

**BIG CLEARANCE SALE**

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Koss 727B Headphones	\$34.95	\$19.95
Koss Pro-4AA Headphones	\$60.00	\$39.95
Valencia HP1 Headphones	\$39.95	\$9.95
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	NEW	SALE
Valencia MK VIII Speakers	\$229.95 ea.	\$135.00 each
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Valencia MK II Speakers	\$59.95 ea.	\$39.95 each
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Hitachi Cassette player only TRQ200	\$24.95	\$19.95

	NEW	SALE
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<b>HITACHI MASSAGER MODEL HV-110A</b>	\$24.95	\$9.95
<b>STEREO LIGHTS (3 COLORS)</b>	\$34.95	\$24.95

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Fisher 500-TX Receiver	\$499.95	\$368.46
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Muntz Model No.888	\$89.95	\$56.88
Muntz Model AM Radio No.607	\$99.95	\$59.97
Muntz Model FM Radio No.884	\$109.95	\$69.96
Muntz Model with Burglar Alarm No.883	\$119.95	\$72.56
Muntz FM Multiflex Cartridge	\$39.95	\$27.96

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# Retiring custodian feels mixed emotions at leaving

By LINDA GARRETT  
Staff Writer

"Here, in the Journalism Building, we're just one big family. I'm sure going to miss it," said Lee R. Tinney, custodian for the Journalism Building.

Tinney is retiring Friday at the age of 65. He has worked for Tech for six years and in the Journalism Building for the last two years.

Following retirement, Tinney plans to pick up odd jobs and fish. Prior to coming to Tech, he worked in construction.

Tinney said that although Tech is growing all the time, the students stay the same. He explained that the students' appearances change but their attitudes remain the same.

To explain his philosophy on student attitudes, Tinney related a personal anecdote. While he worked in the Administration Building, he scrubbed floors, sometimes during school hours.

Tinney said that some students would go around to another staircase when they saw the suds; others would ask if they could go through; others would march through without a word. From this, Tinney said he could see different attitudes at work.

Quick to let the students off the hook, however, Tinney said, "Of course, they could have been thinking about something else. I've run red lights when my mind was wandering."

Tinney munched on a candy bar from his lunchbox while he told stories of his fondness for the Journalism Building and its students. He said that the Journalism Building is "the best little building on campus" because it is easy to take care of.

Tinney added that he had had trouble with the pump in the basement darkroom though. He told of his first summer in the Journalism Building when a high school photography workshop was being held. The pump flooded the darkroom

every night after he left for a week. He mopped the floors every morning so the students could work, and he let them stay late to finish at night (which is ordinarily against the rules).

Tinney explained that working in the Journalism Building is different from other buildings on campus. One difference is the friendliness of the students. He said that he rarely gets lonely at night because students always stop by to say hello. Another difference is the fact that students are in the building working late. Tinney said that he has been able to make friends because of these late hours.

For these reasons, Tinney said that he hopes to be able to work with his replacement before he leaves. Tinney wants to introduce him to the students so that "they can get acquainted and he can get used to them."

When he thought about his personal life, Tinney relaxed and lit a cigarette. His blue eyes sparkled when he talked about fishing. Tinney fishes with his brother at lakes around Wichita Falls. He also bowls as a hobby.

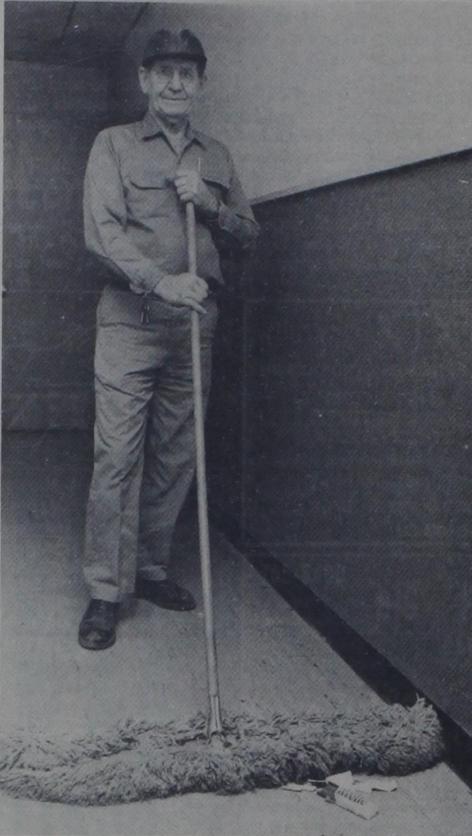
He told of the time that he got involved in a professional league in California as a standin. Tinney was low man in the scratch league with a 190 average.

Tinney was raised in the hill country of Texas near Brady and Mason. He jokingly said that there are seven boys in his family and each one has a sister. All eight children are living, the oldest being 75.

In the fall of 1936, Tinney moved to Lubbock. Except of 14 years in California doing construction work, he has lived here since.

Tinney and his wife, Bertie, have been married 33 years. Tinney has two stepsons. Both are in the concrete business, one in California and one in Lubbock. Mrs. Tinney is a housewife, and the couple resides at 3705 Ave. R.

Tinney explained that he could legally stay with Tech until Aug. 31, the end of the fiscal year. He said that he is retiring early to "get away from these nights." Tinney has worked from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. for the last two years.



# Poetry seminar set tonight

"All good poetry is contemporary," said Dr. A. Wilber Stevens in an interview Wednesday.

Dr. Stevens, professor of English and Comparative Literature at Prescott College in Arizona, is on a three month tour of seven states, reading his poetry and lecturing.

Stevens said that poetry is in a state of transition; that there

are several lost giants such as Frost, Cummings, Sandburg and Wallace Stevens. He believes that technically there is some good poetry being done today. "The interest and ability today is more direct and rhetoric, less phony, and is spontaneous without being sloppy," he said.

Modern poets and song

writers are, in Stevens' words, a "light in the door. He believes that the troubadour songwriter—the youth with a guitar composing songs—is attempting to discover an inner or outer melody, and he finds this admirable. Stevens finds Phillip Dow, a young writer in Buffalo, most effective of all the songwriters and poets today is a lack of sufficient knowledge of fundamentals. He said that the effects of the "twenties" poets are still felt today, and these effects need to be studied more.

Stevens said that he began writing in his high school days, and he wrote all through college. He began writing professionally as a correspondent for THE BILLBOARD in Seattle, writing criticism for the theater. Later he edited INTERIM, which published literary writers and beginning writers. He said that in the process of being an editor he began his writing career.

"The strong thing in my poetry is the element of place," said Stevens, and he explained that he is strongly influenced by where he has been. Much of his poetry is concerned with the northwest and southwest. "I am interested in attempting satire in poetry," said Stevens, and he added that three or four of his satirical poems would be presented at Tech. "I want to present a tangential view of human nature, that is, show man's humanness. I'm not trying to copy Swift's heavy satire. Instead, I'm attempting something lighter, more along the line of Ogden Nash." Stevens said that his favorite poets are William Stafford and the late Theodore Roethke.

## Drug speech Friday

"Free Legal Advice", a speech concerning drug laws, will be delivered at 9:30 a.m. Friday in room four of the Psychology Building, according to Richard Carlson, psychology professor.

The speaker will be Kent Hance, Lubbock attorney and Tech assistant professor. Hance has handled a number of cases concerning violation of drug laws. He will discuss abuses of individual rights and how drug laws are currently enforced.

"Any students that have legal questions concerning drug laws should attend and Mr. Hance will attempt to answer them," said Carlson.

This speech is one of the many activities planned by the Psychology 426 class, Drugs and Behavior. The course is being offered for the first time and is centered around today's social problems. This course is offered to undergraduates and there is no prerequisite. The speech is open to the public.

## Lip from the Library

Histories about American Indians are becoming very popular with the general public as a form of leisure reading. One such book which can be added to the list of available life stories is Tall Candle: The Personal Chronicle of A Yaqui Indian. The author, Rosalio Moises lived from 1896 to 1969, during which time his people were in continuous warfare with the Mexicans. The book is concerned with the people he knew and places he visited as they relate to Yaqui history and culture.

One such person which Moises met was Dr. William C. Holden, professor emeritus of history and former director of the Tech Museum. On an

ethnographic expedition in 1934 Dr. Holden first met Rosalio Moises who acted as interpreter for them because he was trilingual. In 1950 Dr. Holden arranged for Moises to come to Texas for six months as a laborer at which time he constructed a Yaqui ramada for the Tech Museum. He returned to his homeland only to find great hardships and misery; so, in 1953 he returned to Texas where he spent his final years under the sponsorship of the Holden family.

Tall Candle is a most enjoyable book and is suited for any person interested in American Indians. It is one of several which the library has on Yaqui history.

## On the wagon?-get ready for the jokes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a man on the water wagon gets tired of hearing:

"All I can say, Harry, is — it was about time."

"What'll you have, Harry — another cup of coffee?"

"What do you use for a chaser after you drink a glass of water?"

"It must be nice to see only gray elephants again for a change."

"I'll give you two weeks at the most. Then you'll be back with your foot glued to the bar rail again."

"It's okay with me, Harry. The less you drink the more

there'll be left for me."

"I hear you're off the sauce, Harry. I hope this means we'll see you more often at the Rotary meetings."

"I guess about the only exercise you get is climbing on and falling off the water wagon, isn't it?"

"All I did was wave the cork under his nose — and he fainted."

"Well, it's no big loss to the rest of us barflies if Harry turned pure. He hasn't bought a round since Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring anyway."

"One of the nicest things about being dry is that you find the conversation of your wife

and children so much more stimulating."

"There's nothing worse than a reformed drunk."

"Well, I guess he's had enough hangers to last him the rest of his life, anyway."

"Better you than me, Harry."

"How about a mug of root beer, Harry? You haven't tried that yet."

"What are you going to do with all the money you save now — leave it to me?"

"Let me slip you a fake Bloody Mary, Harry. Nobody'll know I left the vodka out."

"They say you can dry out quicker, Harry, if you return to the beauty of nature. Shall we take a walk through the park and feed a few nuts to the

squirrels?"

"No, I'm not going to pour you another drop of prune juice, Harry. I'm your friend as well as your bartender. I can't bear to see a grown man drinking himself silly on prune juice."

## Lab theatre sets cast

The Laboratory Theatre of Texas Tech University announces its cast for the third major production, THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH, to be presented March 9-12.

Playing the title role in this farcical tragedy of the "Old West" will be Larry Wolf, a junior Business Management major from Denver City. His adversary, Rackham, the fastest gun in the West, will be played by graduate Theatre Arts major Tony Everton.

Portraying the typical Western townspeople are: Ralph Durham as the Sheriff; Charles LaBorde as Mervyn Vale, the undertaker; Jeanne Everton as Mrs. Vale; Chuck Lutke as Reverend Blackwood; GERALYN MILLER as Mrs. Blackwood; and Joe Leard as loveable though drunken Doc Burch. Mark Akers, a freshman English

major from Lubbock, will be singing and telling the story.

Everybody's "girlfriend," Maroon, will be played by Vikki Massengill, a freshman Theatre Arts major from Dallas. Her two dancehall cohorts, Fuschia and Puce, are portrayed by Jamie Paul and Carol McCully respectively. The cowboys and their wives are Doyle Merrell, Ken Norvell, Robert Sadler, Sandy Kemp, and Debbie Shaw. Debbie Shaw.

THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH is being directed by Richard Grabish, a graduate Theatre Arts major from St. Louis, Missouri. Grabish has been very active in the Theatre Arts program of the University Theatre. He has acted in BOYS IN THE BAND, THE LION IN WINTER, AND MARAT - SADE, in which he portrayed Marat.

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# Raider Roundup

## EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, illustrations, or drawings with an ecological theme, and must be no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors, including background, may be used. The poster will be 2 1/2 x 3 1/2" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit a suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries in the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m., March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

## ADS, NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING SOCIETY

ADS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Pledges will be initiated and a panel of advertising agency men will be presented.

## TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The meeting of Tech Young Republicans was canceled. David Reagan, governor candidate, changed his plans to speak. A party is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall, Avenue Q.

## FREE UNIVERSITY

Parapsychology, section 3 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 151 in the Business Administration Building.

## POETS' CORNER

Poets' Corner will feature songs, lyrics and music by students at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 208 of the University Center. Anyone interested in sharing their songs may attend.

## CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Tech Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 133 of Weeks Hall. Girl Scout cookies will be distributed to members.

## UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE

Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4183, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

## TRIDELT SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for applications for Tri Delt scholarships is March 1. Applications may be picked up in room 231 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.

## L'ESPRESSO FRANCAIS

Tech's annual French magazine L'ESPRESSO FRANCAIS will continue to accept contributions until Saturday, March 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover design. Entries should be submitted to classical language office, room 201, FL&M building.

## PI OMEGA PI

PI Omega Pi, national business education honorary, is conducting its spring membership drive. All interested business education majors should check with Mrs. Margaret Ingraham, BA 613, 2-7207, before February 29 for eligibility.

## DRUG AND BEHAVIOR CLASS

Kent Hance, Lubbock attorney, will speak to the class of Drug and Behavior, Psychology Department at 9:30 a.m. Friday in room 04 of the Psychology building. Hance will give free legal advice on drugs and will discuss some of his recent cases on drugs. The public is invited to attend.

## INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The second organizational meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room, University Center. Dr. John Walkup will lead a Bible study. Informal fellowship will follow.

## SLAVIC CLUB "SLOVO"

Miss Fannie E. Pillow, Assistant Professor in the College of Education, will speak on "A Study Tour of the Soviet Educational System" at a regular meeting of "SLOVO" at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 268 of the B.A. The meeting is open to all students, faculty and the general public.

## WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Borrowers of Women's Liberation books and pamphlets and books belonging to Linda Luigen are asked to return them to the secretary at the University Ministries 2412 13th. It is urgent that these books be returned in order that an inventory may be taken.

## AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association invites all marketing majors to their meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will not meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym as scheduled.

## AHEA

The American Home Economics Association will have a chapter action meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building.

## TECH GOODTIMERS

Tech Goodtimers, the organization that times swim meets, will have its regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men's Gym.

## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

An initiation banquet for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary fraternity, will be 6 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Pledges should be there at 5:30 p.m. Guests are Dr. Robert Salem and Dr. Smith Ashbill.

## INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Speaker will be Charles Howe of the Hewlett Packard Co.

## BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Robert Plander, of the Department of Home and Family Life, will speak on "Developing the Whole Person" at Thursday's Luncheon center at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. A catered lunch will be served at noon for \$3.75.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meeting will be open to all Tech students and faculty.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY

The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

## FREE UNIVERSITY

The Seminar for Humor will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 120 of the English Building. Mike Rohr will discuss W. C. Fields.

## CONTEMPORARY BIBLE STUDY

Curtis Driver, of the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be heading a very informal contemporary Bible Study from 7-8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.

## MODERN DAY BIBLE STUDY

A modern day novel study will take place every Wednesday morning from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. beginning February 23 at the Baptist Student Center 13th & X. There will be an informal discussion on pertinent issues within each book. This week's book is 666. Donuts, coffee and hot chocolate will be available.

## AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. March 2 in the Plant Science Building, Room 209. R. B. Dawson of the First National Bank of Tulsa, Texas, will speak on farm financing. Everyone is invited.

## TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 103 of the FL&M Building. Dr. Trost of the Electrical Engineering Department will be the guest speaker. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

## FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Donald Coleman, campus minister at Texas Tech University, will speak on "Feast of the Foolish" 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 36th and Avenue U. Reverend Coleman represents the United Campus Christian Life Committee at Tech. The UCCLC is composed of four denominations: the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Presbyterian Church of the U.S., Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), and the United Church of Christ. The UCCLC is designed to use limited resources effectively in carrying out a campus ministry.

## FREE UNIVERSITY

"Obsolete Communism: A Left-Winged Alternative" will be discussing "Fifty Years of World Revolution" at 8 p.m. in room 110 of the Social Science Building.

## BICYCLE RACE

Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race to be held Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

## INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT

The Physical Educational Department will sponsor an International Folk Dance Night from 7-9 p.m. February 29 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to come and learn the dances.

## IN MEMORY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

The Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is presenting-Songs of Inspiration-at 8 p.m. February 26, 1972, in the University Center Ballroom. There is no admission. The program is being given in the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "I Have a Dream" is the selected theme for the evening. Black churches of various denominations and some Texas Tech students who wish to share a part of themselves will participate on program, but this is only a small part of the program. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is a new addition to the Greek system on Tech's campus.

## NOON CONCERT

There will be a noon concert today in the UC Snack Bar. Entertainment will be provided by "Three-N-One", a folk trio now appearing nightly at the Southcrest Baptist Church. The group is a part of Sireno (Spiritual Revolution Now). Their music, written by a member of the trio, Bill Landers, is mostly folk Christian music. The trio will play an hour set. Admission is free.

## HISTORY BY CREDIT

History Credit by Examination will be Saturday morning from 8:30 to 11:00 A.M. in the Social Science Building. All of those students who have previously signed up THIS SEMESTER should report at that time to take the appropriate examination. Examinations will be given on the first floor of the Social Science Building and signs will be posted directing students to the right rooms.



## Scarborough Faire

These University Center Fine Arts Committee members will help bring the atmosphere of an old English town fair to the Tech Campus, noon until 5 p.m. today and Friday in the University Center Ballroom, Scarborough Faire will feature drama, dance, food, and flea market.

## 'Little 500' bike race registration

The 15th Annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race, sponsored by Chi Rho Fraternity, Women's Service Organization and the Saddle Tramps, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8 on the Tech campus. The exact site of the race is pending administration approval.

Wednesday, March 22. Six members will comprise a team.

representatives from each team must be present to draw for race positions.

Entry and health blanks may be obtained from the Student Senate Office in the University Center. Checks for the \$5 entry fee are payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. All forms and checks should be returned to the Student Senate Office by 5 p.m.

In the men's race there will be three divisions: fraternity, dormitory and independent. The women's competition will include sorority and dorm-independent divisions.

Trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams in each division. A traveling trophy will also be awarded to the overall winner of each race. Orientation for riders is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, April 6 in the Mesa Room of the University Center. One or more

## Bike count indicates more racks needed

The need for more bicycle racks on campus is growing every year according to a campus-wide survey.

Circle K, a men's service organization, took a survey to determine the need for more bike racks on campus. The survey, conducted at the suggestion of Dr. James Kitchen and under the guidance of John Sennetti, consisted of a count of the bicycles at various places in a time span ranging from ten minutes before the hour to ten minutes after the hour.

Kitchen is director of grounds maintenance and associate professor of park administration at Tech. Sennetti is a professor of information systems and quantitative science. Paul Quinn, president of Circle K, said, "Circle K has built 20 racks which were placed around most of the academic buildings, but there is still a great need for more racks." Kitchen also said he was preparing a request for more racks. This request will go to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, for approval. The request is for 28 more racks which will cost \$1,021.44.

The survey showed that in most cases there were more bicycles than racks to accommodate them. An example of this, shown in the survey, states that seventy five per cent of the time there were approximately 170 bicycles at the Business Administration building with rack space for 24 bikes. Quinn said this is not an "ordinary problem but a serious one which needs to be dealt with as soon as possible."

Dr. Kitchen said "there is no need of building racks for all of the bikes on campus, but a happy medium needs to be reached. I am in favor of the use of bicycles on campus."

## Yoder discusses possibility of semester dorm contract

"One-semester dorm contracts for junior and senior students is a good possibility," said Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, in a meeting Wednesday at the Housing Office. Yoder said the primary problem was one of money and existing expenses. Yoder said that the student who enjoys the flexibility of a one-semester contract should be willing to pay more than the student with a nine-month contract. How much more has not been determined, he said, but it should not be more than ten per cent of the semester rate. Yoder said it would be best to fix a price and let the student decide which type of contract would be best for him. The meeting had been requested by Bert Bartram, Men's Residence Council president, Anne Laux, Women's Residence Council president and Bill Scott, Student Association president. It was proposed by the students to organize a committee to investigate the matter further and submit the findings to the Board of Regents at their meeting April 9. The committee is to be made up of members of the Men's Residence Council, Women's Residence Council, Student Association and Student Life.

## Sat. registration may aid recovery of stolen bikes

Women's Service Organization, (WSO), will sponsor a bicycle registration for Tech students Saturday. Students wishing to register their bicycles should bring them, with their Tech IDs, to the lot across from the Wiggins complex between 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. The registration is in cooperation with Tech Traffic Security and the other Southwest Conference schools. The purpose is to form an alliance through which stolen bicycles may be identified and recovered.

Registration will include the completion of a form with the student's name, address and bicycle serial number. The bicycles will be stamped with a double "T" to show that the bicycle came from Texas Tech. The forms will be sent to Tech Traffic Security and kept on file. "If your bicycle is stolen, you can report it to Traffic Security and, if found, it can be properly identified," said Sharon Warford, WSO president. If the bike is not found in Lubbock, its serial number will be sent to Austin where it will be run through a computer, and the numbers will then be distributed to the other Southwest Conference schools. The University of Texas has conducted bicycle registration with the aid of the Austin fire departments. According to Harold Lungdren, dispatcher for the Austin fire department, the registration has cut down on bike thefts.

There is no fee for registration and the procedure is the same as Tech's. People take advantage of the registration, as Lungdren pointed out, because "area fire stations registered 1,000 bikes in one month."

When asked why the registration program is being started at Tech, Sgt. Hamilton of Tech Traffic Security replied that it would aid officers in locating stolen bikes. "With out the serial number, we don't have much to go on," he said. There will be no tickets issued for non-registered bikes, as the registration is offered to help students in case their bike gets stolen.

## Student critical

Drew Ernest Simpson, a 23-year-old Tech Law student, is listed in critical condition at Methodist Hospital following a car-motorcycle collision behind the Wiggins Complex cafeteria. A westbound car driven by Frank William DeFratus was in collision with Simpson's eastbound motorcycle.

## KTXT-TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, February 24

- 4:30, SESAME STREET.
- 5:30, THE ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 6:00, MISTER ROGERS.
- 6:30, TECH TANSY RAGWORT - A program designed to turn the Tech community on to what's happening at Tech.
- 7:00, THIRTY MINUTES WITH... (C) - Each half-hour visit with a prominent personality in the news reveals the person behind the image.
- 7:30, NEW PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY - "Sir Alexander Fleming" (C)
- 9:00, WORLD PRESS - (C) - From the perspective of some of the world's major newspapers, the week's top stories from around the globe are explored.
- 9:45, CRITIC AT LARGE - "More Books" (C) - Littlejohn chooses more favorites of the past season, concentrating on American views of Europe.

## Liquor laws to be discussed

Liquor-by-the drink will be discussed on "Tech Tansy Ragwort" at 6:30 p.m. today on KTXT-TV, Channel 5. The show will feature interviews with Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of Monterey Baptist Church, and Gerald Anderson, campaign coordinator and legal counsel sponsoring Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws (CELL), a committee to legalize the sale of mixed beverages in Lubbock. The program will also feature a debate on the issue by four Tech students including Bob Vitray, Tony Guess, Bill Louthan and Jimmy Garrison.

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# Coleman, Delts meet in IM basketball finale; 'Rakers, SOBU out

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Writer

The Delts meet the Coleman "B" team in tonight's final game of the intramural basketball season. The All-University title will be decided at 7 p.m. on the west court of the Men's Gym.

The real story lies in how both teams got to this final game. The Delts had to make an almost unbelievable come from behind rally to win while Coleman was winning easily due to the fact that the top ranked Moonrakers were disqualified from the play-offs because of an ineligible player. The 'Rakers were declared

ineligible for the play-offs Tuesday when it was learned by the Intramural Department that they had been playing a player during the year who was not officially on their roster. The problem was brought into the open during the 'Rakers Tuesday night victory over the Phi Delt "C" team and judgment was pronounced Wednesday by James Teague, supervisor of team sports. "It was simply a case of an ineligible player," Teague said.

**THE PHI DELT "C" TEAM** was therefore allowed to move into the semifinals against the Coleman team. Coleman promptly crushed them by a score of 87-47. Coleman's Mark

McArthur led all scorers with a total of 40 points. Roy Biles added 22 to the Coleman cause. John Opie mustered 10 for the Phi Delts.

Coleman now moves into the All-University finals against the Delts who defeated the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) last night by a score of

68-66 in what some observers called the best intramural basketball game played at Tech in years. The Delts, down by as much as nine points in the

second half, rallied in the latter stages of the game to pull out the victory.

The Delts jumped off to an early lead in the game to hold the lead at the end of the first quarter by a scant two points at 16-14. Troy Gray and Rusty Arthur led the attack for the Delts with five points apiece. Andre Tillman, who turned in a sterling performance for SOBU, hit for eight points in the opening period.

The Delts began running with the ball in the second quarter and opened up a ten point margin, at 30-20, with just three minutes to go. SOBU was having trouble at the free throw line, missing five in a row during this Delt scoring stretch. Tillman managed to get the rebound on three of these misses and score to put SOBU back in the game. SOBU closed the gap to two before the Delts scored again and the half ended with the Delts on top by a 32-28 score. Tillman had 18 points for SOBU while Joe McPhaul had 10

for the Delts. **THE BEST WAS YET** to come. SOBU tied the game at 34-34 with only two minutes gone in the third quarter and then, after an exchange of baskets, took the lead at 38-36 on a jumper by Quintin Robinson. SOBU then stretched their lead to nine points at 47-38 with only two minutes remaining in a quarter. The Delts rallied furiously and scored 11 points to three by SOBU and trailed 50-49 at the end of the third quarter.

Following a 51-51 tie at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Tillman personally took charge of the SOBU attack. At one stretch in the final eight minutes, he scored eight straight SOBU points and assisted on two other baskets. His last basket gave SOBU a lead of 63-57 with four minutes to go.

The Delts, working patiently as a team, began their comeback. A lay-up and a free throw cut the SOBU lead to 63-60 and with 2:15 remaining in the

game, the lead for SOBU stood at 64-62. Following a missed SOBU free throw, the Delts struck for six straight points to take a 68-64 lead. SOBU cut the lead to 68-66 with 15 seconds remaining as the Delts went into their stall.

**SOBU HAD ONE LAST** chance to win when the Delts attempted a shot in these last few seconds and SOBU rebounded. Tillman was fouled but averages caught up with him and he missed a free throw. The Delts gathered in the rebound and held the ball for the remaining seconds.

Credit must not only be given to the two teams in the game, but also to the two intramural officials who worked the game. Steve Simoneau and Johnny Moldenhauer did a good job of controlling a game which could very easily have gotten out of hand. Intramural officials have done a good job all year and it is beginning to show up in the play-offs.

## Miller Bonner

The difference pride makes



Give a man an education, send him into the cruel world and he will either succeed, fail or become a run-of-the-mill person. Yet many factors can hold a man back from being a success at his chosen profession — his religion, the political party he affiliates or even the color of his skin.

But when an athlete steps onto his chosen field, the politics, religion and race are forgotten. A man can be a success provided he has the necessary talents — and pride.

That intangible shows itself much more in the successes of business or basketball than in the failures.

**NOW JUST FOR "FUN"** let's look at the Tech-SMU basketball game Tuesday night in Dallas.

The game pitted two of the teams involved in the three way tie for the Southwest Conference basketball lead. Tech and SMU stood 7-3 going into the battle. SMU had just been beaten twice on the road; once by Arkansas and TCU. Tech, on the other hand, was coming off one the better efforts of the season against Texas.

As a matter of fact, if one had put the Raiders up against the Ponies after the Texas game no one would have given the Dallas' school a chance.

SMU had beaten Tech in Lubbock about a month beforehand. Tech had a 6-8 and 6-10½ man underneath the boards plus three outside men that stood 6-5, 6-2 and 6-5. The leading scorer in the conference was in a red-and-black uniform.

SMU would start three guards at 6-0, 6-3 and 6-2 while a 6-7 and 6-8 man would battle the larger Raiders for the rebound.

Tech had everything going for them — bigger men, a conference crown on the line and a revenge motive. All this plus just the plain want-to-beat-the-other-team attitude.

**YES, THE RAIDERS** had all of that — all except the want.

The Techsans jumped off to as much as a five point lead in the early moments of the game. But then, as Coach Gerald Myers said, "the bottom fell out."

The "bottom" that fell from under the

Raiders let all the desire, hustle and pride ooze out on the floor at Moody Coliseum.

**IF THE ENTIRE TEAM** had lost the will to win it would have looked, to the casual observer, that Tech was just merely having a bad night. But some of the Raiders kept trying, kept hustling and their efforts were rewarded with one or two or three teammates that walked up and down the court and acted as if they could care less.

A few Tech fans might be quick to jump on Greg Lowery as a reason for the Raiders' dismal showing but Lowery never quit. He gave it all he had — as any winner will.

**MYERS' SITUATION** follows the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." Myers led the Raiders to the trough all through the week's workouts and even during the game but a few of the vital horses in the Tech attack were just too plain "cool" to partake.

If you could have been in Dallas Tuesday night and saw the display, it would have filled you with mixed emotions.

On one extreme would have been the nausea at watching some of the most talented players in the SWC just plain loaf and, after a while, quit.

Yet on the other hand is the pride a guy gets from watching men with a little less talent, but a hell of a lot more heart, take the fight to the Mustangs in an already hopeless situation.

**BUT ONE CONSOLATION** can be offered to the Raider team. Three more league games remained to be played. Only one tilt separates Tech from the leaders (SMU and A&M) Tech could still win the title, but not until some people calling themselves members of the Raider basketball team start putting first things first.

What looked better in the eyes of a Tech fan, the Texas or SMU game? A team effort produced the Texas win and the same type of play could have given SMU "too much to handle."

The same men played SMU that played Texas and they were just as well prepared but one factor was left out.

That's the difference pride makes.

## NCAA takes action against professionals

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** — The National Collegiate Athletic Association sued the professional American Basketball Association and Howard Porter, a former Villanova basketball star, for more than \$200,000 Wednesday. The action was taken to stop concealments of signings of college players with remaining eligibility.

Porter is now with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

The legal action was described by NCAA officials as unprecedented and was filed in Common Pleas Court of Chester in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, the state where Porter skyrocketed to All-American recognition.

The suit seeks an injunction requiring the ABA to refrain from secretly signing college players prematurely. The NCAA asked the court to order the league and its clubs to notify the NCAA and any of its members involved within 24 hours of the names of players with college eligibility remaining signing contracts.

Specifically, Porter was charged with signing a contract with the ABA Pittsburgh Condors on Dec. 16, 1970, making him ineligible for most of that college basketball season and all of postseason tournament play.

Porter led Villanova to second place in the national tournament at Houston, where Villanova lost to UCLA in the finals. He was named the tourney's most valuable player.

The suit said Porter signed an affidavit Feb. 4, 1971, swearing he had not signed a professional contract and that Jack Delp, ABA commissioner, assured both the NCAA and Villanova that no contract had been signed by Porter.

Porter said in Chicago he had no comment regarding the suit. So did a spokesman for Dolph in New York.

Earl M. Ramer, president of the NCAA and professor of education at the University of Tennessee, announced the legal action at a news conference.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the NCAA seeks a total of \$216,863.

Byers said the money asked in the suit is "for damage of our tournament itself and to the association's reputation."

Several months ago, Villanova had to vacate its second place finish in the 1971 national tournament and forfeit its share of tournament receipts amounting to \$72,347.84 because of Porter's ineligibility.

Ramer asserted that a professional team has "accomplished its goal when a player is signed. For it to further conspire to keep such a signing secret can be interpreted only as a deliberate attempt to damage college basketball."

The NCAA also said it has an affidavit signed by Jim McDaniels, former Western Kentucky All-American, that he had not signed a pro contract before his college eligibility expired but that it has been revealed recently that McDaniels allegedly signed with the ABA Carolina Cougars on Nov. 30, 1970.

If this is substantiated, McDaniels would have been ineligible. Western Kentucky finished third in the last national tournament.

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