

Textbook exchange program to be set up next semester

By RAY MASCOLA
Special Reporter

"Don't sell your textbooks until next semester," Curtis Brown, Student Association Business Manager, says.

Brown, along with other members of the Student Association (SA), is organizing a book exchange program at Tech which will begin at 10 a.m., Jan. 14, in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The exchange program will function on a credit receipt, called a scrip basis. Students will receive credit in scrips equivalent to 50 per cent of the original value of the books that they turn in which they can use to acquire books for next semester.

Brown said that the exchange has been created to benefit students who previously have had to pay 75 per cent of the value for used books at the bookstore.

Senator Ann Graham, a book exchange organizer, said that there will not be any books available to students initially. Miss Graham said that books will come solely from those received from students. She said that only undamaged books to be used by classes next semester. will be accepted by the exchange. Miss Graham also said that new textbooks will not be available through the exchange.

Brown explained that signs in the Coronado Room will designate where to turn in textbooks with each table indicating a specific college. After books are left with the exchange on the first

operating day, students can return on Jan. 15 and look for books for new courses using their scrips as payment.

The exchange will operate from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Jan. 14 through 18, with extra books to be sold to the Tech Bookstore after the exchange is completed. Students with extra scrips will be reimbursed at this time. Brown emphasized that this will be the only time that money will be handled by the exchange.

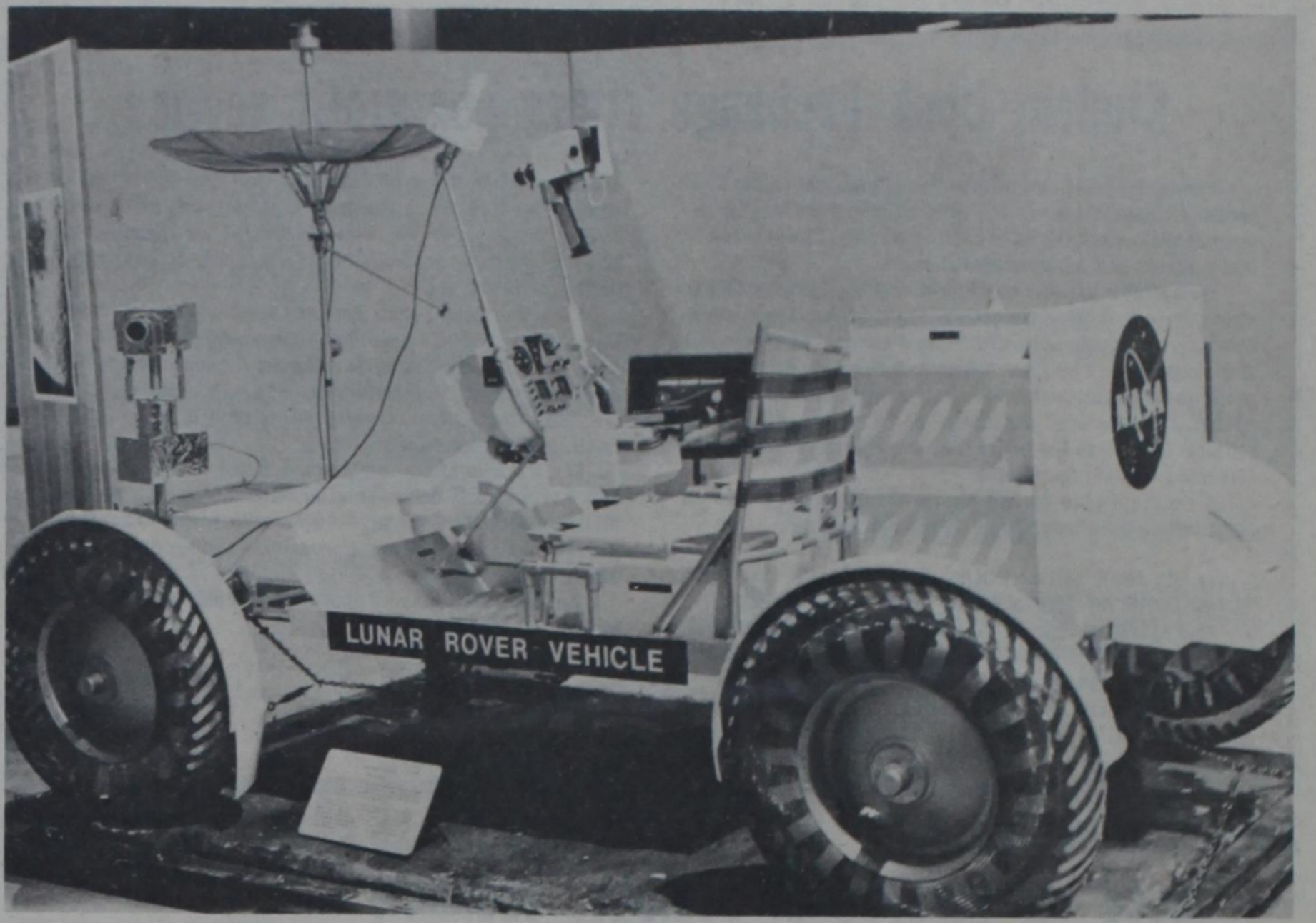
Brown said the exchange has the support and encouragement of the administration and the Tech Bookstore.

Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant Dean of Student Life, said, "Offhand, I don't see any problems with it. It might provide extra competition for the bookstore but as long as the project doesn't sell any books, I don't see any problem." He added "if the bookstore is cooperative, this could provide extra public relations for it."

Larry H. Templeton, Tech Bookstore manager, is supporting the exchange. "I think that it's fine. We will work with the students on this project in any way we can. There have been efforts like this in the past that haven't made it," he said. "I hope that this one is successful," Templeton added.

Womens' Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, have each donated \$100 to help finance the program.

"This project has finances and manpower and has been carefully planned," Brown said. "All it needs now is the support of the students."



NASA lunar rover

UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK
The "LUNAR ROVER" used by astronauts to traverse the moon's surface is now exhibited in the ICASALS wing of the Tech Museum. The model vehicle was furnished by NASA. (story on page 5)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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House cuts India, Pakistan Equador appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday a \$3-billion foreign-aid money bill bearing \$400 million for Israel and none for India, Pakistan and Ecuador — with Senate leaders still saying they will refuse to consider it.

The vote was 214 to 179. With present spending authority for foreign-aid and defense expiring at midnight, House and Senate leaders consulted on putting out a stopgap interim extension — possibly in to next year — but came to no early agreement.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, whose six-month Indochina war deadline has the House and Senate deadlocked over renewing foreign aid, refused to give up the deadline.

The \$3 billion foreign aid money bill was passed by the House after worried leaders appealed to it not to kill the bill and a bloc of foreign-aid supporters who had threatened to

vote against it because of cuts announced they would reluctantly accept it.

"We cannot just plunge out of this business," Speaker Carl Albert appealed to the House. "All of us hope to see a gradual decrease of foreign aid but we must support this bill."

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford told the House U.S. aid in the bill was vital to the security of the Middle East and to the safe withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Indochina war.

Aid for India and Pakistan was barred as long as they are at war. The ban on \$15.5 million slated for Ecuador was voted Wednesday because of that country's seizure of U.S. fishing boats.

The proposed slash of \$100 million in U.S. contributions to United Nations programs was retained in the bill Wednesday despite efforts to cut the reduction to \$50 million.

EPA head says emotional acts hurt

HOUSTON (AP)—The assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Wednesday ill-informed, emotional actions could ultimately do the environment more harm than good.

"The mission of our agency is regulatory, but any regulatory agency is only as strong as the foundation of knowledge of which it stands," Dr. Stanley M. Greenfield said in an interview. "You must understand that which you are trying to regulate."

Greenfield, here for speaking engagements, told a symposium on underground disposal of industrial wastes that the EPA "won't hesitate to blow the whistle" on disposal of industrial wastes in deep wells if the agency feels it is necessary.

He said the agency is not opposed to this practice under certain conditions but fears it

might endanger ground water supplies through pollution. Greenfield noted there is a great public unrest, a hue and cry to "do something" about pollution.

"But I think it is absolutely essential to operate from a base of knowledge and understanding," he said. "Otherwise we may later find we have spent more and done less."

He said the EPA's research goal is twofold—"to clean up the mess, and eventually get far enough ahead in game to avoid making messes in the future."

In a speech Wednesday night before five pollution-oriented societies Greenfield said the EPA estimates that air pollution costs \$6 billion annually in illness and premature deaths. He said property damage and depression of property values cost an estimated additional \$10 billion.

India claims

Pakistani army suffers set back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India claimed Wednesday the enemy's lines in East Pakistan had crumbled and the Pakistani army was in confused retreat, but conceded its own forces were in peril on the western front in Kashmir. Pakistan denied Indian gains in East Pakistan.

drawing from all the border areas in Bangla Desh into the heart of the country," Bangla Desh is the rebel name for East Pakistan.

The Indians claimed to be within 28 miles southeast of Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, after capturing Jessore in the southwest, Comilla in the east, and Sylhet in the northeast.

Radio Pakistan asserted those towns "are firmly in our control and Indian radio broadcasts of their capture are fantastic, ridiculous and baseless."

A report from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said Indian forces had been driven back in the Hilli region in the northwest.

"We are defending every inch of our sacred soil," the official Pakistani broadcast asserted.

The chief of staff of the Indian army, Gen. Sam Manekshaw, broadcast his second appeal in two days to Pakistani soldiers in the east to surrender.

A group of Western correspondents belied the Pakistani claim of holding Jessore. The correspondents were allowed to visit the town and watched as jubilant crowds cheered the conquering Indian troops.

The residents brought out the red, green and gold flags of Bangla Desh that they had concealed in their homes. Tanks and armored personnel carriers thundered through Jessore in pursuit of the Pakistanis.

The news for the Indians was grim from Kashmir. The Indian spokesman said the Pakistanis launched a fierce new attack with troops and tanks on the east bank of the Tawi River Wednesday afternoon "and our troops are very hard pressed."

The Indians had fallen back from Chhamb, near the border, Tuesday and tried to dig in to the east bank of the Tawi to check the Pakistan drive threatening to cut off the main road from Kashmir to the rest of India. The Pakistanis have committed more than a division of infantry and three armored brigades to the battle, the spokesman said, and strategic positions in the area have changed hands several times.

He claimed the Pakistanis were driven back from some ground they had gained but fighting still was raging, making it difficult to give a clear assessment of the battle.

The spokesman was reluctant to give too many details of the Chhamb fighting, however, and at one point commented: "I am trying to avoid giving fresh news of Chhamb."

Claiming Pakistani losses were massive, he said only that Indian casualties in the fighting were moderate.

The only highway link between New Delhi and Srinagar, the capital of Indian Kashmir, runs near the battle area, which also was the scene of bloody fighting in the 1965 war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

In the Punch area 70 miles north of Chhamb, the spokesman reported the Pakistanis were engaging Indian forces at several points but said there was no heavy fighting.

The spokesman also reported some fighting to the south in the Rajasthan Desert along the border and inside West Pakistan, where the Indians claimed capturing five small towns.

Official sources in West Pakistan said Indian planes raided Rawalpindi for the fourth straight day, strafing areas near the military airstrip and workshops. They gave no details of damage.

The Indian government spokesman said "there appears to be no organization or plan to the Pakistani withdrawals in Bangla Desh."

He said intelligence reports indicated the withdrawing Pakistani soldiers were attempting to reach two specific areas — Barisal and Narayanganj.

Barisal is about 70 miles south of Dacca and is the most important Pakistani army cantonment. Narayanganj is only about 10 miles south of Dacca.

The spokesman claimed there were indications some Pakistani soldiers were deserting Dacca but gave no further information.

The spokesman said Indian air force planes carried out raids against Pakistani military targets in the west, including an oil refinery at Attock, northwest of Rawalpindi.

He also claimed Indian planes destroyed six more Pakistani combat planes Wednesday, bringing the total for the war to 72.

Radio Pakistan reported that Indian planes also bombed Islamabad and Dacca but caused no significant damage to either city. The Pakistanis also said "our planes shot down two Indian warplanes."

A top defense official asserted in New Delhi that planes of a foreign country he refused to identify were landing military supplies for Pakistan at Karachi civil airport.

'Wet' leader outlines plan

SA to take stand on liquor proposal

Attempts to determine student opinion of liquor by the drink in Lubbock will result in "an active stand" by the Student Senate, according to Bill Scott, SA president.

"I will be going to the Senate in their first (January 20) regularly scheduled meeting in January to present a recommendation and to inform the Student Senate of all the possibilities in regard to liquor by the drink. I will ask them at that time for a response so that we can take a deliberate stand on it," Scott said.

The senate action will be in response to an April liquor election being planned by the Lubbock Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws (LCELL).

According to Roger Loter, a member of that organization and private club operator, the election is to call for on-premise consumption of mixed drinks and does not include package sales within the city.

"This simply means," said Loter, "that it precludes the possibility within the city of Lubbock of the existence of package stores; of establishments serving beer only. It does not...limit the serving of mixed beverages to establishments that provide food service only. It will provide for cocktail lounges."

Loter explained that the LCELL will take out a petition on January 24, 1972 and return it to the county clerk by February 22. The petition is to be presented to the March 13 county commissioner court meeting, he said. The election should be called sometime during the first two weeks of April, Loter added.

Asked if the liquor election could be called at the same time as the city election, Loter said, "Very frankly, we intend to see that it is, if we can. We think that it's timed so that the present city council and anyone running can stand up and be counted on this issue. It's not something you can hide from, you know."

At a recent dinner, Loter said, "I want to impress upon each of you that we do, in fact, have liquor by the drink in the city. We have had it for some five years. It's not a question of liquor by the drink anymore; it's just a matter of enforceable liquor laws that

are available to us under the new legislation passed in May by the state legislature," Loter stressed.

"I think you'd be surprised at the number of people in the city that don't realize the number of private clubs that are in existence. If they did, they would, in fact, be aware that we do have liquor by the drink. We can talk of the subterfuge; we can talk of the hypocrisy under the rules and regulations with which we operate these private clubs—and I can speak very critically; quite candidly—because I am an operator of a private club. I don't appreciate the fact that I have to operate these rules and regulations; I'm forced to simply because that is all that is available."

Loter cited the 18-year old vote as one reason he thinks the planned liquor option will pass.

Scott said, "There are a lot of constitutional questions in regard to liquor by the drink and these are some of the things we're going to have to dig out before we go to the Senate. I don't think they can win a liquor by the drink petition without student support. As a matter of fact, I think the student is the catalyst in this whole issue because it was so close last time. There were only about 35,000 votes and it was voted down by about two to one. They almost have to have complete student support. This is why before we take a stand on it—one way or the other—we have to make sure that there is indeed some benefit to students."

"We don't have the money, but we sure have the votes," he added. "We've registered over ten thousand people to vote in Lubbock since we started the registration drive. Ten thousand votes on 35,000 makes a lot of difference. So whatever we do, we're going to have the swing on it."

Asked why 18-year-olds would favor the liquor law when they can't legally drink, Loter said, "Because they're mad that they can't drink when they're 18, but they can go to Viet Nam. They're going to vote. They're voting against the establishment. It's that

simple. If I can go to Viet Nam when I'm 18, why can't I drink? They're going to vote for liquor...There are 22,000 of them out there and we are not going to forget them."

Scott said, "Our stand will be just to see what the student opinion is, and we will take a stand...What I'm going to try to do is present the issue to the Senate on that night (January 20). On that night I will call for a referendum which, hopefully, will be done within that next week, and then as we did on football seating, we will have another specially called Senate meeting to evaluate the results. We'll make an interpretation and from that point on, we'll be reflecting student opinion. We'll take a stand on this liquor by the drink—either to actively condemn it and oppose it-or to try to work out a compromise or to endorse it."

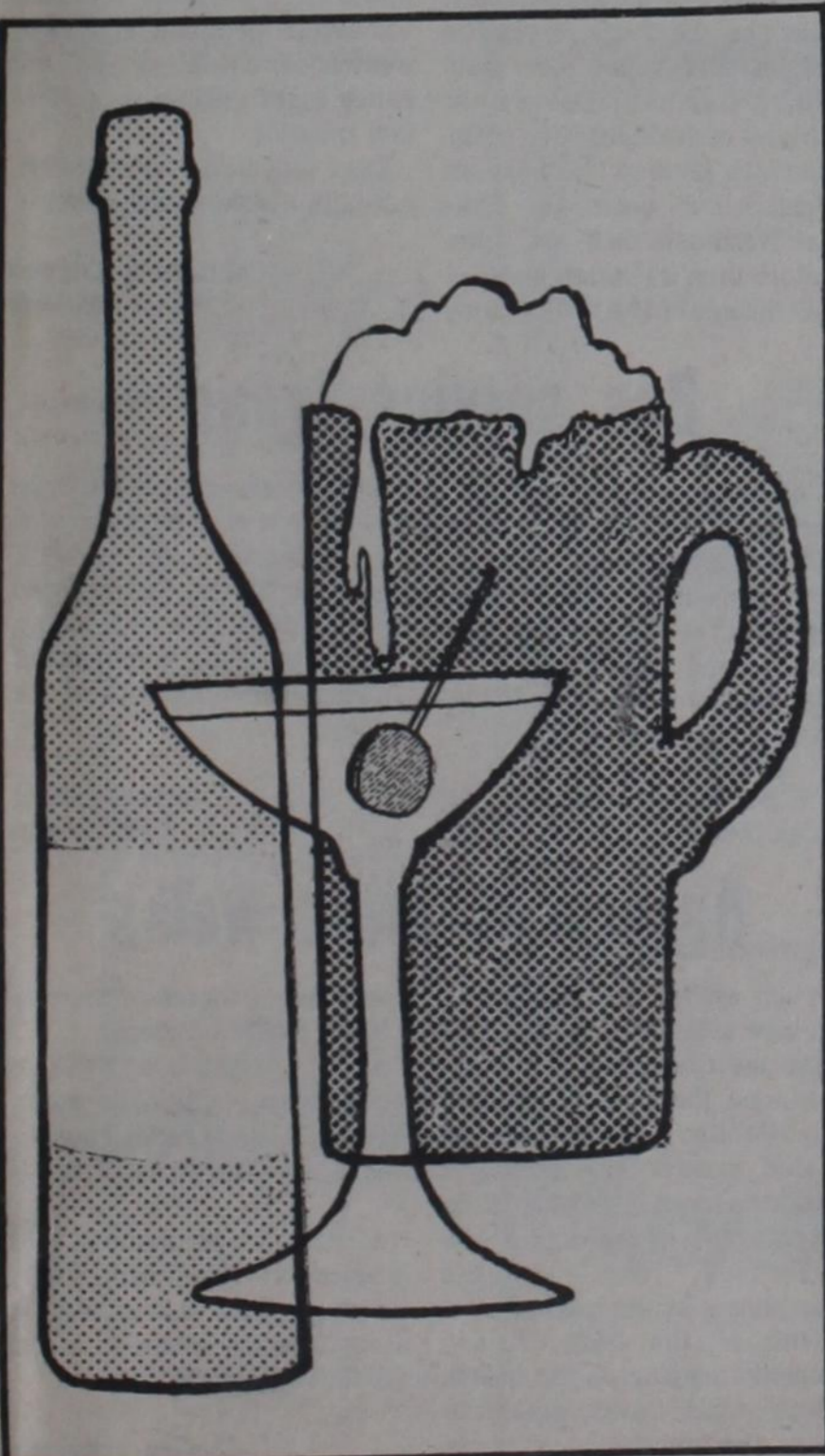
Asked about the exclusion of package sales from the planned petition, Loter said, "We're opposed to it for this one reason: We don't think that the people of Lubbock are ready for it. We don't think they'll buy it."

Loter said that passage of a liquor option is needed for the planned convention center in Lubbock. He also mentioned the tax revenue that would result from the legalization of liquor.

Sterling Miller, director of finance for Lubbock, said that the city receives ten per cent of the liquor taxes collected from private clubs in Lubbock. He said \$5,997.26 of the liquor tax came to the city from July 1 to September 30 of this year. That money goes into the general government operation fund, he said.

Asked about possible increased enforcement costs if liquor by the drink is legalized, Lonnie L. Lively, of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said, "I don't see how it will cost anymore than the private clubs do."

Police Chief J.T. Alley said that private clubs in Lubbock pose no enforcement problem but added, "I think if it were legal, you could have more control over it than the way it is. The additional costs would not be significant," he said.



Guest viewpoint

Student Book Exchange offers non-profit service

Finally students can receive fair compensation for used books. Complaints about the present prices offered in the established bookstores have been numerous. The solution to this problem is student cooperation.

We all know that the bookstores will buy back textbooks at 50 per cent of the price paid for new books. These same books are sold to students with "used" stickers at 75 per cent of the new price. This gives the bookstore a 25 per cent gross profit on each used book, not once but every time the book is re-sold. Outrage over this large profit at the expense of students has led to the belief that this situation needs to be corrected as soon as possible.

A concrete plan to end one of the biggest rip-offs on campus has been established. What can you do?

- 1). DO NOT SELL YOUR BOOKS BACK TO THE BOOKSTORE AT THE END OF THIS SEMESTER.
- 2). PARTICIPATE IN A BOOK EXCHANGE TO BE HELD IN THE CORONADO ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER JAN. 14, 15, 17, and 18.

The Book Exchange asks all students to keep their books until spring registration. Bring books you want to exchange

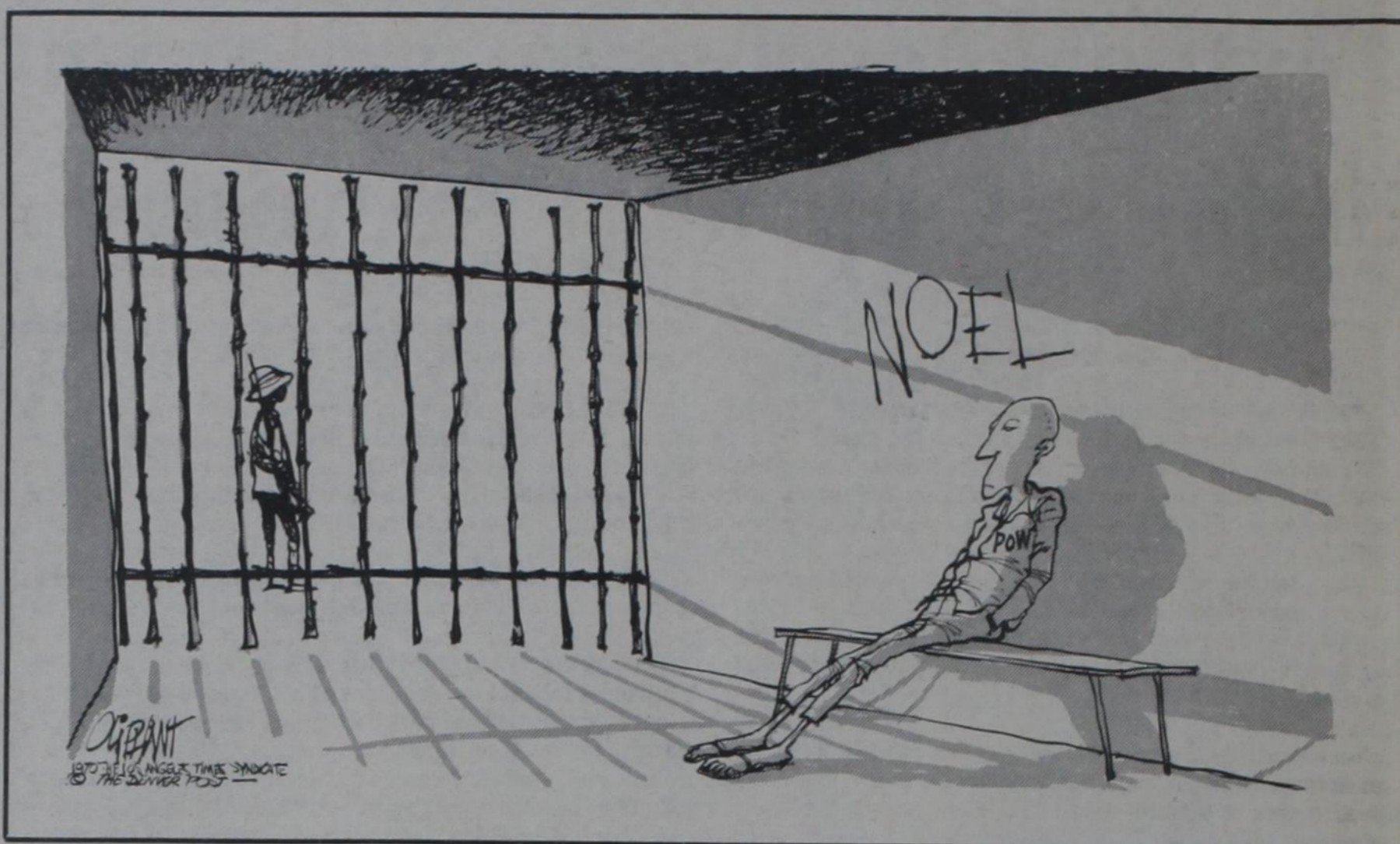
to the Coronado Room on Thursday, Jan. 14 and you will be credited with 50 per cent of their value as new books. Come back on Friday, Jan. 15; Monday, Jan. 17; or Tuesday, Jan. 18 after you have met your first class and exchange your credit for books you will need.

These books will be offered for exchange at 50 per cent of the new price. You cannot lose money and you can save 25 per cent per book. The Book Exchange makes no profit on any book. You exchange all books at a rate of 50 per cent of the new price. Credit may be transferred or sold. Unused credit will be refunded.

If we are to effect any change in the bookstore policy, which is obviously detrimental to student interests, we must all be concerned enough to take action. We urge you again not to sell your books back to the bookstores and to participate in the Book Exchange.

Any questions may be answered by calling the Business Manager's office, 742-3246.

Curtis Brown
Business Manager
Student Association



Letters to the editor

Need for balance of ecology, economy

I think almost everyone is, or should be, interested in our ecology. As is often the case, those people who are actually doing something about it are often long on talk and short on recognition.

Reports have been published by both government agencies and interested persons to awaken and educate the public to the dangers of an unbalanced ecology and problems of pollution. Most of the bills introduced by Congress to broaden governmental control over those who would pollute

the environment were defeated or killed in committee.

Our environment must be protected, but at the same time our nation must maintain its economic growth. We are faced in trying to balance strong public and governmental concern with the preservation of our environment, and still continue with industrial needs.

A glance at our history will show that this country in its short existence has conquered diseases, helped prevent starvation and brought education within the reach of all

people. I think that we are capable of balancing ecology and prosperity.

Maintaining our ecology is of great importance and I am in favor of any regulations or laws that are necessary for its protection. I feel we should look at our natural resources first to learn what kind of development our environment can sustain; then proceed to protect that which we cannot replace.

Dale Reynolds
511 Coleman Hall

Says snowball antics gone too far

A fresh snowfall has the potential to create a lot of fun sunny weather doesn't provide. But, when this potential becomes destructive, I believe it's time for the students at Tech to re-evaluate their snow play standards. This past weekend is an appropriate example.

I joined in on some of the fun-friendly snowball fights, snowmen and occasionally a roll in the snow. But, there I set my limits. Others evidently didn't agree with me.

The boys lining the streets around Memorial Circle succeeded in breaking my windshield and soaking the interior and tape box in my car with a barrage of hard-packed snowballs (partially my fault for not having the common sense to keep my windows rolled up which would have resulted in only a broken

window.)

Saturday night my date and I, dressed for a party, were pelted with snowballs as we left her dorm, causing her to become very upset at having to change her clothes, even though she didn't have time to dry her hair. Luckily we weren't hit with some of the snowballs which hit friends of mine—containing snowmen and occasionally a roll in the snow. But, there I set my limits. Others evidently didn't agree with me.

My roommate attempted to get in his car early Sunday afternoon and found both sides lined with four-foot in diameter snowballs and decorated with a giant show woman on the roof, all frozen solid. It took almost an hour to make his car driveable. Maybe I'm missing out on a lot of the "fun" that can go along with snow and winter, but I think one should have enough

sense to know when fun stops and inconvenience and destruction begin.

I knew the harm wasn't intentional, but I'm hoping next time the people at Tech will know when to stop before any harm comes at all.

Robert Schrader
706 Weymouth

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Stop and look at the good aspects

I've been reading letters to the editor of this paper for three months and all anyone on campus seems to do is complain. When you stop and look around at the good aspects of life at this school, you might have a different outlook. Sure, there are a lot of policies that need improving, but this is still one of the finest schools in Texas.

People complain because the Athletic Department doesn't have a perfect solution to the ticket problem. I think they have done a pretty good job considering how many students there are on this campus.

Another complaint is that the busing system is all messed up. In some aspects this is true, but at least we have a busing system, so that on a cold

morning we don't have to walk across campus to class.

I know everyone feels justified about their own private complaints and I have plenty myself, but nothing is going to be just right for everyone. Just keep in mind that things could be a lot worse.

Billy Phipps
917 Weymouth

Stangel-Murdough snow happening

Late Saturday night and early Sunday morning something very minor, yet very important, took place. We feel that it should not be overlooked. This particular event took place around Stangel-Murdough, though we are sure others similar to it took place all over this campus.

What happened was hundreds of individuals getting together spontaneously for a good time in the snow. This may seem minor, except that for the first time since we have been here people were relaxed, carefree and in a state of total bliss. The simplicity is what was important; the simple, pure form of peace that was there. It was not complicated by thoughts of race or politics or hostility.

Simply warm, open, friendly people getting together; people loving people.

Yet at the same time, all around the world, people were hating and killing their brothers. And Monday this campus will return to being cold, cold and reserved. Our thoughts will be complicated by thoughts of race and politics and hostility.

Our question is: why did it take a snowstorm to bring people together? And why does the sun freeze our feelings as it melts the snow? And why can't our thoughts be free, like they were that night, everyday? "You may say I'm a dreamer, But I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us,

And the world will live as one." (John Ono Lennon)

Les Burke
Randall Goodwin
245 Carpenter

A known fact

It is a known fact that stealing coke bottles in the dorms is illegal. Yesterday, a person received a suspension for next semester for doing this. I have turned in another person who must now stand trial.

Although, I am not a wing advisor, I am a resident who will suffer from the loss of \$350 a month for stolen or broken

Supports ag students and their purpose

Recently during a class session I discovered the agriculture students of our university have been nicknamed "aggie, grit (the so-called good term) and red-neck". I was raised on the farm and still keep a close association with their life style and with their problems.

I feel it is unjust to categorize these students in this way.

I have written a poem, which I enclose, and I will appreciate any consideration you might afford in printing it for the support of these students and their purpose in our society.

So who is that in the boots and hat,
A wide belt buckle and a very firm grip...
Well, that my friend is the simple man,
He knows by heart the law of this land...

Survival has been his only game, and honesty happens to be his name...
Now, unless he fits this prelude,
He is not a true grit but a city dude...
Can he tell you why he adorns, the belt buckle which you so greatly scorn?...

And, can he tell you why he wears, those tall boots by which he swears...

And, my friend, can he tell you why, The hat's brim is wide and the crown high?...

The buckle was probably earned in a battle, with a bull, a calf or a saddle...
Rodeo is the name of that game, and rough and tough is the way that its played...

The boots he wears protect his legs, from rattlers and scrub bushes when he rides...
The hat? Well that is the biggest surprise!

The Man supports it at each sunrise...
It cools the sweat from beneath his brow,
When the cattle need working or the land plowed...

Oh yes, dirt plays a very big part, In his life's work and in his heart...
The Cowboy and his cattle, The Farmer and his plow, Will continue to feed this Nation, and how!

With their vegetables and fruits and the cattle to boot! This is the Aggie, The Grit and the Redneck you snoot...
J. Sharon Clemons
4308 A Canton

Taken to the cleaners

I am another one of the unfortunate newcomers who were taken for a \$5.00 deal from a local cleaning firm. The deal stated that the purchaser would receive \$21.00 worth of free cleaning for the previously mentioned price of \$5.00.

This is a warning to those who receive notice about this so-called "good deal". All the purchaser receives is a coupon book which states that you can

have \$1.00 off of every purchase every time you take your cleaning. Instead of receiving \$21.00 worth of free cleaning, the buyer ends up spending more than he expects.

So don't be taken for your money if you receive a phone call from a sweet-sounding but scheming female. This company is only trying to hook you for your money. There is nothing free about it! (Name withheld)

Voices opinion on visitation policy

Women should be allowed to have the same dorm visitation policy as the men.

The dorm is supposed to reflect the same atmosphere as that of home living. But this is not the case at Texas Tech. Women are not allowed to have men visit in their rooms except on Sunday afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

True, we are provided with a television room and a lobby to entertain our guests, but this does not provide the privacy that women and their dates

often want. I feel that by the time a woman gets to college, she is old enough to be responsible for having a man in her room.

I feel that the visitation policy

for women's residence halls should be extended to include the whole weekend afternoons and nights.

Sara Young
101 Gates

Discriminatory university

Tech, supposedly one of the most updated universities in our nation, discriminates against freshmen women.

Our administration feels that they have the authority to "watch over" freshman women by having ridiculous hours that must be kept by freshmen women. Freshman men may come and go as they please and have no restrictions. Are freshman men allowed this privilege because our university feels that freshman men are more mature than freshman women? At the age of 18 a woman may

now vote, but our university does not feel that she has the common sense to know when to come in at night. If the university feels that they are protecting the morality of freshman women, they are mistaken. These hours sometimes persuade freshman women to check out for the entire night instead of getting late minutes.

Our university desperately needs to consider this issue.
Charlotte Thompson
324 Wall

Bus service 'good'

The campus bus service has been very good this year, but I have one suggestion. In order to serve the entire student body living at Tech, I propose the buses extend their routes east from the Memorial Circle to the fountains at the entrance.

With the buses running this route the students of Weeks,

Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed and the College Inn can be connected with all parts of the campus, especially the BA Building and the Architecture Building, which are a good 15 minutes of walking from this part of the campus.

James Gorsuch
256 Bledsoe

Hazardous brick walks

I am writing you concerning the new sidewalks being put in near the Chemistry buildings.

I hope the bricklayers will pay attention to the bricks being placed evenly. The sidewalks that are presently in front of the Chemistry buildings are hazardous, due to the unevenness of the bricks. One of the hazards are students tripping on the bricks which could cause injury to them. The students have to use these sidewalks to go to and

from classes, therefore there is a lot of traffic on them. Another hazard is the weather factor. When it rains the water collects in the cracks causing dangerous puddles.

Since the problem of the sidewalks concerns many people, I think this should be brought to the attention of the people responsible.
Charlee Peddicord
511 Gates

Applauds grade posting

It is a great relief to be informed that the silly rule about grade posting has been lifted. I believe that is was a bit ridiculous to restrict the posting of students' grades in the first place.

How many students have the spare time to stand around and

look up other student grades? Or for that matter, who cares to know other grades?

Certainly, the Faculty Council's decision on this matter is to be applauded.

Patrick Cates
341 Carpenter

Thanks organizations

I would like to commend the Tech fans and in particular the cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps, for the spirit shown in Tech's romp over Oklahoma.

Texas Tech has long been famous for its support in athletics and basketball in particular. It has long been a known fact around the Southwest Conference how tough it is

to play and win against the Raiders in Lubbock. With the same spirit shown at Monday's game, that fact will continue to be in evidence as long as the paper cups and ice stay off the court.
Win 'em all Raiders!

Jerry Bomar
Freshman Football Player.

Commends campaign

I would like to commend the people responsible for the campaign, instigated just before the Thanksgiving holidays, to make students more aware of the hazards on our nation's highways during a holiday season.

The posters and signs were very effective for me. The wrecked automobile was also very effective, in that it served

as a constant reminder to us all of the dangers of driving.

If all of us would take a little time to think of the consequences of our actions in driving, we could eliminate many of the senseless accidents.

David Thetford
6002 Nashville

Keep the spirit

Now that the semester is almost over, I think that two Tech organizations deserve commendation and thanks. The Red Raider Band's long hours of practice resulted in fine half-time shows and the Saddle Tramp's persistence in stimulating school spirit all

semester made this semester a little brighter.

Those two groups are outstanding because they take the time to care on a generally apathetic campus.

Debbie Bolner
1213 Chitwood

Registration complaints?

If you have any complaints or compliments about overall registration procedures, would you please send them to me.

I am a faculty

Jerry Bratton
Box 737 Weymouth

Words for thought

Men sit, ponder, and regress All the thoughts of men In hopes of finding some small word

That was shared from the author within.

But I question and wonder the use of it all. Is it to help societies role, Or is it to make a man feel smart,

Or maybe to fill that void part That was originally there for

registration and I would like to hear your complaints, compliments, and possible solutions concerning registration.

Jerry Bratton
Box 737 Weymouth

the soul?
There is a book to the side of me that is entitled "Through Science to God." Does knowledge try to fill that void spot in a mans life?

Jesus Christ, in personal relationship, is the only real way to fill that void and intercede with God.

Gary Naler
3119-A 33rd

Expect decent services

It is definitely discouraging to have to pay an increase in room and board. However unfair this increase might be, I think it is only fair to receive decent services. On cold winter days, we should be able to get warm air through our vents.

Several times everyone in my zone has uncovered their vents in hopes of receiving warm air, but instead we got a tornado of

cold air! This air never seems to get warmer. Some rooms in the dorm have heat, so we know that something can be done about the matter.

Surely there is some way Mr. Fix-it can adjust the cold air to warm air.

Carol Taylor
111 Stangel

Praises soccer team

I just want to say "three cheers" for the Tech soccer team!

I attended their game a few weeks ago which, I regret, was the last home game for the season. I have not seen as much

skill, ability to maneuver the ball and endurance in any other sport.

The public is guilty of grossly underrating this great team.
Bobbie Snodgrass
3119 27th

Letters to the editor

Complains about bus system

Being a freshman student here at Texas Tech I have found that I have only one main gripe that differs from the other latest controversial issues such as the poisoning of the pigeons, the terrible dorm food and the freshman women's curfew hours. It is the issue of the disorganized bus system.

Several times lately I have found myself, after standing at the bus stop for 15 minutes or more, still standing there five

minutes before my class is to start knowing that even if I walk I will surely be late to class.

When the bus finally does come usually it is so crowded that either I can not get on or if I do, me and several others are packed in like sardines for the length of the trip. Another annoying situation is when I wait for a very long time and instead of the busses coming at regular intervals like their

supposed to I wait for 15 minutes and then three come at once.

In the case of bad weather the situation becomes almost unbearable because then everyone takes the bus.

Even though the bus situation is bad at times I am not saying that we would be better off without them. If it was not for the busses I would never be able to make it, but I think they should be more organized.

They should be spaced closer together and in bad weather have stand by busses to be on duty to accommodate all of the students that want to ride.

Diane Dawson
321 Hulén Hall

Payment unfair

I believe that the mandatory payment for all dormitory meals is unfair. Many students do not have the time or desire to eat in the dorm cafeteria three times a day. I would like to submit an alternative plan.

This plan would permit the student to buy a meal ticket for only those meals he wished to

eat in the dorm cafeteria. The student could indicate whether he wanted to eat all three or just a portion of the meals a day in the dormitory cafeteria.

I believe this method would be a more just plan for the student.

Robin McGlew
905 Chitwood
16529

Trainer welcomed to Tech

I would like to recognize a new member of the staff for Spring Sports. This man came to Tech from a training position in San Antonio.

The person I am talking about is trainer Jim Juvenal. Coach Juvenal is a trainer with more interest in his athletes than probably the coaches themselves.

If you have attended any of Tech's basketball games this season, you would have noticed Coach Juvenal as the man dressed in a "Texas Tech Red

Blazer, Black Shirt, Red Tie, and Black Slacks."

He is truly an inspiration to the roundballers. But he isn't there for looks alone; the first time a player is in trouble, "Jumping Jim" is out of his seat and by the injured player's side before that player bounces off of the court a second time.

His philosophy as a trainer is a simple: Keep your "hosses" well and they'll win many ball games for you.

Texas Tech gives you a cordial welcome, Coach Juvenal, and hopes you will stay with us for many seasons to come.

Jerry Smith
Saddle Tramp

Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to those persons involved in the Business Administration parking lot improvement.

Even though there has only been one load of shingles placed on the lot, the area in which these shingles were placed was greatly improved. I am convinced that when the entire parking lot is finished it will become a satisfactory place to park.

Keep up the good work.
James Rutledge
2509 26th St.

Patrick Cates
341 Carpenter

Where would we be?

Christmas is less than a month away and already the holiday spirit has filled the air. The sight of people busy buying gifts and even the unlit Christmas lights on the buildings puts a person in a gay, light hearted mood. With all this hustle and bustle, does anybody really remember why we celebrate Christmas?

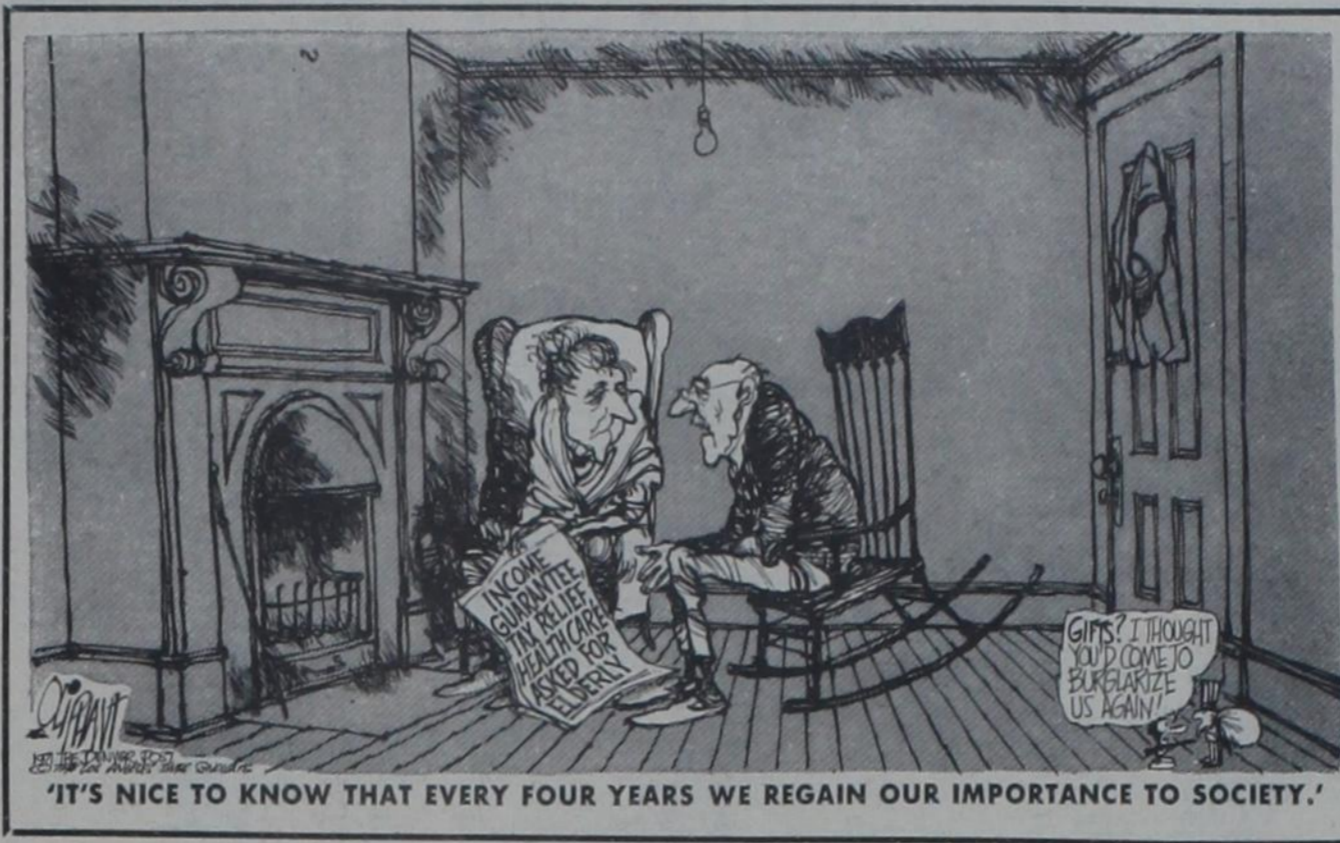
For the past few years, people have commercialized Christ-

mas so that its real meaning is shoved into a dark corner, only to be remembered on one day, Dec. 25.

It seems to me that we should remember why we celebrate Christmas more often, because if it was not for His birth, where would we be today?

Doris Caughron
315 Hulén
742-1002

Melinda Bowles
1118 Chitwood
742-1422



Letters to the editor

Get us some classes

I would like to thank those people who are involved with college requirements. I am in Business Administration, and my major is finance.

the requirements. Instead of those eight hours in science, we (B.A. and other students not needing science), could have more classes that would help us in our major.

There is an eight hour requirement in science. I am really going to need it in my field. I am going to be involved with bacteria, fungi, algae, etc., every day at work.

Please, before spring registration, try and get us some decent classes.

Clyde Oliver
4633-30th Street
795-6768

There needs to be a change in

Pitch in and clean up

Many people, both visitors and Tech students themselves, are constantly complimenting the cleanliness of the campus. We do have an amazingly clean campus, but the work and the accomplishments of the various clean-up crews usually go unnoticed.

you see someone picking up our trash, compliment him on his fine work. Better still, give them a hand and keep the trash until you reach a trash can.

We must remember that since we have 20,000 students on the campus, it is imperative that we all pitch in and clean up.

Brad Cummins
412 Murdough Hall

We, as Tech students, offer little thanks or help. Next time

Asks for self-determined hours

My feelings of coming to college were to get out of my house and to take on responsibilities. The dorm policy now covering freshmen girls is specific hours for each night. We must be in the dorm by eleven-thirty on week-days, and one o'clock on week-ends.

have permission from their parents for self-determined hours should have hours changed.

The WRC should take into consideration the polls that have been taken in the dorms pertaining to new rules on hours. Statistics on the polls have come to the majority changing the restrictions on

hours.

In my opinion if the council doesn't feel that freshmen girls should have self-determined hours for the first year, they should take notice to change the policy and let every girl have self-determined hours her second semester.

Mitzie Lindsey
325 Clement

Back the Raiders

At last students, the basketball season has arrived. After viewing the varsity-freshman scrimmage, I think the Red Raiders should have a winning season.

Earlier, Tech was picked as one of the strong contenders for the Southwest Conference crown. However, without the student body backing them, it might well be a hard uphill climb for them to finish on top of

all the other conference teams.

So students, let's go out to the coliseum and back the Raiders. Don't wait until the conference games, but go now, this weekend, and let's get the big Red Raiders started on a winning year.

If possible, go early and support our freshman team too, for next year they will be part of our varsity team.

Jeff Opitz
341 Wells

Try harder

Each time I enter the snack room in the B.A., I think it gets more trashed. Really you would think we could make a little effort to keep it clean. It's really sickening to sit in there and eat, especially with all the flies swarming around your food.

There are trash cans provided in the same room so it takes no effort to dispose of the trash.

The next time you go get a snack in the B.A. just notice how gross that room is and don't contribute to it.

I think we can all make an effort and try to keep that room a little neater.

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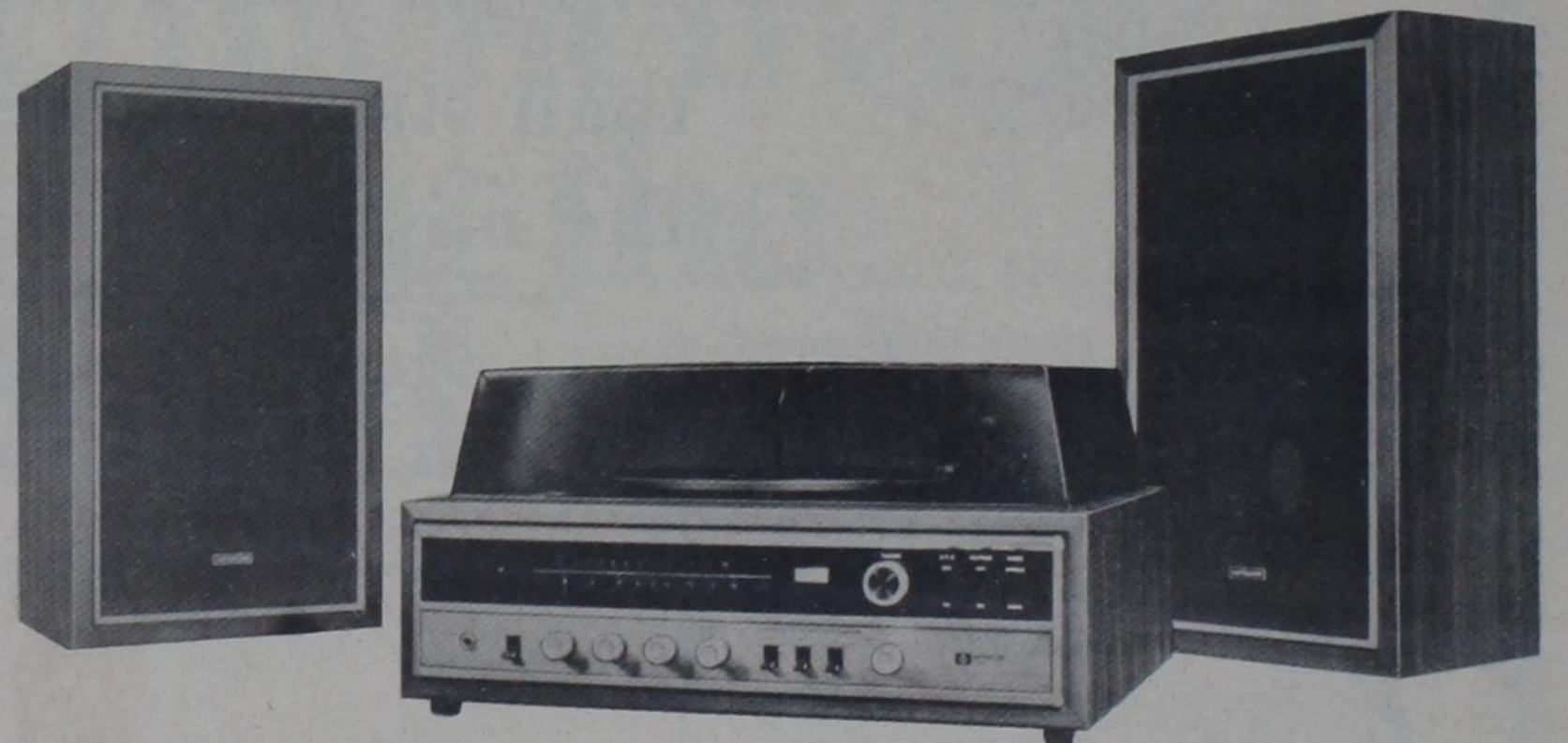
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WOMEN IN CAGES (R)

2nd feature
5 BOLD WOMEN

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Dane Donohue as Jesus Christ (above and upper right).



ABOVE: Tyrone Bragg (second from right) as Judas with Herod, Pilot and Annas.

Famous rock music opera
'Superstar' here Dec. 18

Rock music and "the greatest story ever told" compose the opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Along with other aspects of Jesus's life, the story tells of His torment and death. Mary Magdalene, Judas, King Herod, Pontimus Pilate and other characters contribute to the program's comic and tragic aspects.

According to the Kalamazoo Gazette of Michigan, the National Rock Opera Company, which will present the famous concert production here, has compromised on two theological reservations of some Christian denominations: the fact that Mary the mother of Jesus is almost totally ignored, and so is the crucial question of the resurrection. Biblical quotes are revised somewhat to fit this century.

Tom Darter of New York's Ithaca Journal considers the production highly successful, compact and well organized, and called the singing "almost without exception better than that on the record."

The production has received standing ovations from audiences all over the country, and many consider the opera both moving and magnificent.



RIGHT: Joyce Jordan as Mary Magdalene.

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In the last Student Worship Service of the semester,
Sunday, December 12, 9:30 a.m.

Benefit bookdrive

Chairman asks for help

Two Tech organizations are planning a book drive to benefit underdeveloped countries, according to Ric Massie, chairman of the bookdrive committee, and are asking for participation from Lubbock and Tech organizations and individuals.

Delta Phi Epsilon and the International Affairs Council will hold the non-profit drive December 13 through 21 and January 12 through 21.

Donations should be brought, during these times, to the University Center or the Tech Bookstore where specially marked containers will be available in the lobbies.

If unable to deliver donations, pick up service can be obtained by calling the International Student Services Office at 742-4163.

All books donated should be in reasonable condition and published no earlier than 1958

(except as noted below.) Book categories needed are:

Physical sciences (1960 on), biological sciences (1960 on), mathematics, geography (1960 on), industrial arts, technology (1960 on), engineering (1960 on), social sciences, Asian studies, biography, travel, nursing (1960 on), English grammar, journalism, business, reference (1960 on), agriculture, American, literature, art, good fiction, child stories, architecture, crafts.

Standard works (such as Dickens, Hemingway, Plato, etc.) and scholarly, scientific and technical journals in 10-year runs, commencing in 1946 or later, are also needed. No popular or news magazines are needed.

Massie stressed that only university and college level books should be sent.

Monetary contributions, to cover shipping costs, can be

made care of Ric Massie, Jr., P.O. Box 4197, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or by calling 742-4163.

For further information, or if you are interested in helping, call the International Student Services Office at 742-4163.

Teachers Exam applications deadline nears

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Tech Jan. 29, 1972, to submit their registrations for these tests to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Registrations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than Jan. 6, said Dr. Charles

W. Keller, counseling Center Director.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the 2nd floor lobby of West Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 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 which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods and applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Lunar-roving vehicle on exhibit in museum

A model of the lunar-roving vehicle (LRV) highlights a space exhibit now open in the ICASALS Wing of the Tech Museum.

First used on the Apollo 15 mission last July, the LRV weighs approximately 480 pounds and resembles a stripped-down dune buggy. It can carry more than twice its

weight in passengers, scientific instruments and lunar soil samples.

Powered by two silver zinc batteries driving electric motors on each of the four wire mesh wheels, the LRV can travel forward and backward, and has a top speed of eight miles an hour.

The exhibition model of the lunar roving vehicle was furnished to the Museum by NASA, and will remain on exhibit through December 12.

Included in the exhibit are a one-third scale command module and a one-third scale model of the Apollo spacecraft, both of which have been previously exhibited in the Museum.

Photos taken by NASA, showing the southern half of the United States, and a series of photos taken the day after the May 11, 1970, tornado in Lubbock, have been moved to the East gallery adjacent to Moody Planetarium, for the public to view.

Raider Roundup

PRE-MED SOCIETY
The Pre-Med Society will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Room C-122. Dr. Croy, M.D., will speak on psychiatry.

THE NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will meet in the Mesa Room of the University Center Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Slides of Colorado Ski trip will be shown. Plans for this year's trip will be discussed. "Perspective," a presentation by Randy Muelman will be presented after the discussion.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Muslim Student Association will not meet until spring semester because of final examinations and Christmas. The Friday prayer will continue at 5:02-498 at 1:30 p.m. Telephone 747-8911 or 792-0695 for information.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium to initiate the fall pledge class.

DER LIEBERRANZ
Es wird eine Weihnachtsparty am 9. Dezember um 20.00 Uhr bei Herrn Dr. und Frau Egali geben. Die Adresse: 22. Strasse Nummer 3097.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. today at 3002 32nd Street. Those planning to attend should telephone 743-3872. Anyone in need of a ride should meet at the bookstore parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority, has posted a Jan. 5 deadline for graduate study fellowships. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter this year). Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
American Home Economics Association will host a Christmas Party, 7:30-8:30 p.m. today at the home of Miss Carol McPherson. Members should meet first in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

TECH MUSEUM
The Tech Museum will be open to the public from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 9 and 16 in order to accommodate the holiday crowds. It will be closed December 12.

BLEDSOE-SNEED
Residents of Bledsoe and Sneed Halls will host a Christmas party for Buckner Baptist Home at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sneed. Everyone is welcome.

CREATIVE WRITING
Next semester English 334, under its new title "Creative Writing," will be offered for the first time since 1969. Prerequisites are a "B" or better in freshman English or consent of the instructor. Though the course probes the form and theory of fiction and poetry, the emphasis throughout is on writing, with discussion of

student writing and of relevant literary texts. Students needing the instructor's consent should contact Dr. Walter McDonald in the English Department.

LAW WIVES CLUB
The Tech Law Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 1120 Main St. The program will feature a Holiday Foods presentation by Joy Parnell of Southwestern Public Service.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The Free University Committee is currently organizing the program for the spring semester. Students, faculty and others interested in teaching or organizing a course should contact the Student Association Office at 742-5891 before exam week.

Auditions reveal players for next musical comedy

After four days of auditions involving readings, singing, and dancing, 21 people were chosen for the cast of the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" set for Feb. 3-6.

The female members of the chorus consist of Dee Blaydes, Jane Ann Cummings, Brenda Leonard, Rosemary O'Brennan, Jo Riley, and Susie Stephens.

The six men chosen to act in the chorus are Harvey Barkowsky, Steven Bartell, Patrick Cates, Bill Homeyer, Johnny McCollum, and Wade Parks.

Besides singing and dancing, the chorus will perform a variety of supporting roles.

The Minstrel, who tells the story, is played by Phil Weyland. The Jester, or the King's right-hand man, is David Weaver. Lanny Smith is cast as the crazy and almost lovable Wizard. The mute King Sextimus, who has a one-track mind as his name might

suggest, is to be portrayed by Richard Maggi. Queen Aggravain, played by Tesi Bundick, is a loud and highly dominating woman. The young lovers, Sir Harry and Lady Larken, are respectively, Ben King and Cathy Crossland. Dauntless the Drab, the young prince looking for a real princess, is Larry Stevens. And the delicate and dainty Princess Winnifred the Woebegone, Fred for short, is Robin Morris.

The production crew heads are: scenery, Sandi Smallwood and Richard Privitt; costumes, Rosemary O'Brennan and Debbie Burnett; lighting, Jane Ratliff; properties, Wade Parks; make-up, Karen Mahaffey; and publicity, Susie Stephens and Larry Stevens.

Sandi Smallwood is the assistant director, and the music is under the direction of Susan Blinderman. The entire show is under the direction of Troy West, a graduate student in theatre arts.

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'Quick piece of grey matter'

Granberry points out city issues

Mayor Jim Granberry spoke Wednesday at the weekly question and answer session, "Politics for Lunch Bunch," sponsored by the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee.

Granberry spoke on several issues concerning city government. He told the group he was not in favor of the citizen's review board for the police department, because he thought the court system was more qualified to take care of these problems.

He said it might be possible for a people's attorney to be stationed in the police station. "His purpose would be to inform people on their rights and see they were treated fairly," Granberry said.

He spoke on the all-city curfew during the racial tension, as well as the recom-

mendation of the Citizens Grievance Commission for the Human Relations Commission, which is to be approved and established today.

Granberry said he felt the university mind was a "very quick piece of grey matter." He said he welcomed the voters from the campus. "If they can take part in the cities economic outlook, why shouldn't they be

allowed to have a say in its government?"

"In the future," he said, "we will have much better leaders at 35 than today, since they will be exposed to politics before they reach 21."

Brown heads program for gas station

The organization established by the Tech Student Senate to begin a discount gas station for Tech students elected Curtis Brown chairman of the board in an executive meeting of the University Services, Inc.

The proposed station would be located in the Town and Country Shopping Center at the site of the presently called T & C Gas. Brown was instructed to take all steps to have the station in operation early next semester by the board of directors of University Services.

The station will not be a self-service station. It will offer oil, anti-freeze and other petroleum products and may possibly have a mechanic after the station is started, said Brown.

Brown said the Board had waited too long to get the station started and he would take any and all steps necessary to get it into operation.

"Negotiations are under way to have all oil company cards accepted by the station. At the present time the only credit cards accepted are those of Fina Corporation, the company which supplies the station with gas," said Brown.

Food seminar held

Nutritional value discussed

Current problems in food science and the control of food processes were topics of prime interest in the third seminar on food science and nutrition last week.

The seminar featured Dr. B.S. Schweigert, professor at the University of California, Davis, and Dr. Milton L. Peoples, professor in Tech's department of Food Technology.

Schweigert discussed factors affecting nutritional value of proteins and fats, nutritional changes in food processing, quality factors in foods, meat processing, chemistry of food flavors, and irradiation of foods.

Problems facing the public was Schweigert's major concern in the seminar. The element, DDT, which recently was researched and found harmful to the food chain, Schweigert said was the major problem in today's nutritional science.

Others such as cyclamates,

mercury in the fish, polysclads, 2-45-T, red-color 2, and nitrates Schweigert said were elements under research today. He said the public should be better informed as to the merits of organic and health foods.

Schweigert, talking of proteins and their concentration, said that sorghum had the highest protein concentrate known.

"As a whole, food processing is still not very good. It's very difficult to process some foods which need to be studied more. There is very little information on these two vitamins because they are substantially used."

Concerning the labeling of foods, Schweigert said, "We should put the amount of the content and the type of vitamin the food contains. Label the food for what it is. If we've got

soybean protein in there, then we ought to say it. We need better consumer protection."

Peoples, who has worked three years with the Borden Company and two years with the College Dairy Plant, related to the 200 students and faculty gathered that the "major danger today is to become too-commodity oriented."

"At Tech, we are training individuals toward a liberal view of food technology so they will be able to apply their knowledge, Peoples said. "We are providing leadership roles in our department at Tech so our people will be better equipped to handle the problems of food technology."

Peoples said a career in food industry was a worthy one and said that jobs are plentiful, but people must be imaginative and able to make rational decisions unemotionally.

The next food science and nutrition seminar is slated Feb. 18, 1972, at 2:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Auditorium.

Organ concert stars Maynard

Organist Judson Maynard of the Tech music faculty will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Amarillo.

The two-part program will feature compositions by Bach, Carvalho, Pasquini, Lidon and Liszt, along with works by contemporary composers Alberto Ginastera, Charles Ives and Tech Music Prof. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn.

The Amarillo recital closes a fall season of area concerts for Dr. Maynard who will appear in 1972-73 in a series of performances under auspices of the Big Spring Concerts Association. Arrangements for the new series are under direction of Columbia Artists Management, Inc., of New York City.

City seeks students for intern program

Joe Mickley, Assistant Personnel Director for the City of Lubbock, is seeking applicants for the Administrative Intern Program for students interested in careers in municipal government.

The program provides for six interns: two Blacks, two Whites, and two Chicanos who currently are enrolled and in good standing at Tech or LCC.

Interns are needed to fill positions in Finance and Personnel Departments and the City Manager's Office. Positions at the Fire Department, Public Information Of-

ice, and Public Service Administration have been filled.

It is preferred that students applying for this position have a major in Accounting, Management (Personnel), and Public Administration or Local Government.

Lubbock senior receives scholarship

Ginger Tongate Perkins of Lubbock, senior theater arts major at Tech, has been named recipient of the Hetty Mozelle Brock Memorial Shakespeare Scholarship for 1971-72.

The \$200 award recognized

participation and achievement in the university's theater arts program.

In addition to stage roles, Mrs. Perkins has worked on production crews for both University Theater and Summer Repertory Theater plays at Tech, displaying a range of talents which won her last year's departmental award for outstanding achievement in theater arts.

She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary society, and president of Sock and Buskin, an organization for students majoring or minoring in theater arts.

The hours a student can work are arranged around class schedules and students are allowed to work a maximum of 20 hours per week.

Students could work a maximum of 960 hours during the year with a week off at Christmas, Spring break, Fall and Spring finals. Students receive \$1.65 per hour.

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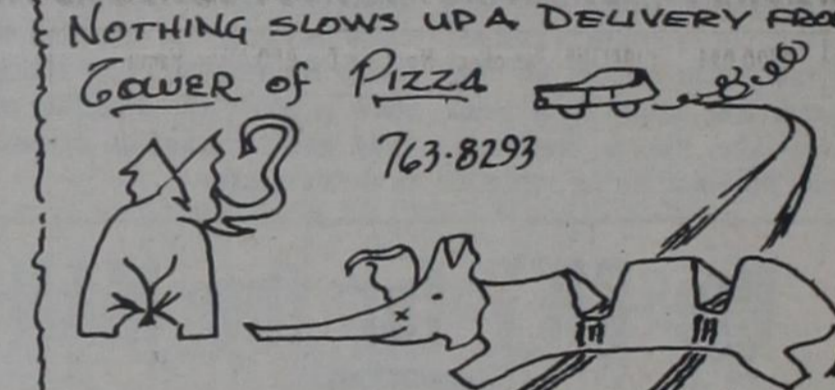
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The 'A'-'B'-'C's' of eligibility



Tech Athletic Director J T King told a group of Saddle Tramps at the beginning of the '71 football season to take the upcoming grid campaign with a bit of reservation.

King cited as reasons for wariness the return of practically every starter and the lack of the surprise attack afforded the Raiders in the previous 8-3 season.

Few, if any, of the red shirts paid any attention—all figured the Red and Black were due to beat the brains out of any foe. But they didn't and all were shocked—all but maybe J T and a couple of other acute observers.

Dont get it wrong. The Tech AD wanted as badly as anyone for the Raiders to fare better in '71 than they did but they didn't.

NOW 'TIS THE SEASON for roundball, wilder crowds, snow and the ever lovin' Raider basketball team.

Yet after three straight impressive wins, who is to repeat anything like J T said in reference to Gerald Myers' boys.

Your mind is slippin' if you don't stop and think about a few obvious "could-happens" surrounding the Raider roundballers.

To start off with, remember a man named Sam Sibert or maybe Norman Reuther or even Clay Van Loosen? All were victims of scholastic ineligibility and all could or did contribute greatly to their respective Tech teams.

Scholastic problems have haunted basketball with more deadly blows than perhaps any other Tech sport. Sibert especially thrilled the pre-season crowds with his high flyin' around the hoop at both ends of the court only to be long

gone by the time the Southwest Conference play rolled around in January.

Again this season the basketball team is being aided by a number of talented junior college transfers but this year's crop has a better chance of making the traditional Christmas holiday cut that got Sam Sibert last year.

To begin with the SWC changed some rules at the May meeting last spring. The old standard stated that an athlete must pass at least nine hours per semester and a total of 20 hours in two semesters.

THIS YEAR AN ATHLETE MUST PASS only six semester hours but still accumulate 20 hours over a two semester period.

Yet the SWC is currently operating under two different systems for determining scholastic eligibility.

The first classification includes the current juniors and seniors. They must pass the six hours per semester and 20 per the two semesters plus maintain a 1.6 Grade Point Average (GPA).

The second category includes the sophomores and freshman plus the current junior college transfers (namely the ones aiding the Raider basketball team in such fine fashion). The athletes under this classification, which includes specifically people recruited after April of 1970, must maintain the six hours—semester and the 20 hours—two semesters but **MUST NOT** keep a 1.6 GPA.

The SWC has furthered the accumulated hour rules to include guidelines that go up to nine semesters. The athlete must average approximately 13 semester hours after the second

semester. The accumulated hours table goes something like this: first semester, six hours; second semester 20 hours; third semester, 32 hours; fourth semester, 44 hours and on down the line until by the ninth semester an athlete must complete 109 hours.

A FEW EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE are hours that were taken over and the P.E. courses in the 1,000 category such as P.E. 1111 which are mainly activity courses. The athlete must then pass six hours his first semester not counting P.E. courses in the 1111 category and classes that are being taken over to get, perhaps, a better grade.

Another complication arrives with a junior college transfer in that his hours already accumulated are fitted into the SWC tables. He must pass six hours the first semester but the second semester must total 20 hours and fit into the accumulation tables.

The man concerned specifically with the eligibility rules of each athlete at Tech is the academic advisor, Jim Riffle. Although Riffle is concerned with each man's scholastic standing he faces a problem much like the adage, "You can lead a horse to water but can't make him drink." Riffle is atop all athletes' problems scholastic-wise but if a boy won't give much of an effort even the best academic counseling is lost.

Riffle loads praise due to the help he has received from the Tech faculty as far as being able to keep up with each athlete's progress, or lack of it, in the class room. Questionnaires are sent out by Riffle to determine the athlete's class standing and, according to

Riffle, he has received excellent cooperation from the Tech faculty.

SHOULD AN ATHLETE NOT CONFORM to the scholastic guide lines, he is ineligible which means he loses his scholarship. It can be given back but only after the athlete becomes eligible again and that means at least two semesters or one year of ineligibility.

Such are the could happens surrounding the Tech roundball program. Even the greatest of teams can be definitely regrouped at the semester break.

And that sports fans is the "A-B-C's" or even "D's" of scholastic eligibility—but forget the man that brings home the "F's."

Morton takes demotion well

DALLAS (AP) — Craig Morton is taking his demotion like a trooper.

It would have been easy for the now second-string quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys to issue a "play-me or trade-me" edict after Tom Landry handed Roger Staubach the No. 1 job.

But the seven-year veteran Morton is consoling himself that, "It has worked out well for the team."

The Cowboys have won five consecutive games since Staubach was installed as the starter and propelled them to the top of the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference.



Management and personnel

Landry surprised at Cowboy's success

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Wednesday he "never dreamed" the Cowboys would be in a position to surge into the playoffs with a victory in one of their two final games after the lousy start they had.

"We couldn't be in better shape when you consider we were 4-3 at one time," Landry said. "All we need now is one game."

The Cowboys can clinch at least a wild card spot Sunday in their National Conference game with the Giants in New York.

"It looks like the two teams out of the East in the playoffs," Landry speculated. "We've got to lose both our games and Washington has to lose both of their games."

The Cowboys can clinch the NFC Eastern Division title Sunday if they defeat the Giants and the Redskins lose Monday night in a nationally televised game with the Los Angeles Rams.

Landry said he certainly is enjoying Dallas' 1971 version of the



Frosh coach George Davidson manages to keep his coat on, left, in the Pics 87-86 win over Howard County Monday. At right, senior David Johnson puts one up against South Dakota State.

Super Bowl drive compared to the 1970 campaign in which the Cowboys won their last seven games.

"Somebody else had to do us a favor before we got into the playoffs last year," Landry said. "Our offensive football team is much better than last year. Defensively, we still don't have the same type of momentum yet. But still it's nice to decide your own fate."

Landry said "over confidence is always a problem when you come off a game like we did against the New York Jets 52-10."

He added "We're in an era where the top teams are getting beat. It's hard to sustain your momentum from week to week. I'm not sure what it is ... perhaps it is the approach to things of our young people... They don't have as much a driving force as they used to ... There's a lot of complacency on the athletic field like everywhere else. We are in an affluent age where everything comes easy. There's tendency not to work hard. In athletics, you must work hard or you'll get your head knocked off."

2530 021	SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2 in D—BPO/Okko Kamu
2530 023	TORELLI: Concerto for 2 Trumpets; Two Sonatas and Sinfonia for Trumpet; A. SCARLATTI: Su la Spande del Tetro; Recitative and Aria from "Endimione a Cintia"—A. Scherbaum & S. Simek, Trumpets; B. Schlick, Soprano; Scherbaum Baroque Ensemble
2530 026	WEBER: Piano Sonatas Nos. 2 & 3—Dino Ciani, Piano
2530 027	JOHANN STRAUSS, JR./JOSEPH STRAUSS: Waltzes, Polkas & Marches—BPO/Karajan
2530 032	THE FOUR ELEMENTS—London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble
2530 033	BERG: Violin Concerto; MARTINON: Violin Concerto No. 2—Henryk Szeryng, Violin; BVR/Kubelik
2530 034	GUITAR & PERCUSSION: 12 works for guitar, drum, castanets, etc.—Siegfried Behrend, Guitar; S. Fink, Percussion
2530 035	J. S. BACH: Italian Concerto, Chromatic Fantasy & Fugue, Toccata in G Minor, Fantasia in C Minor—Karl Richter, Harpsichord
2530 037	CASTELNUOVO-TEDESCO: Romancero Gitano; BUSSOTTI: Ultima Rara; HARTIG: Perche—Siegfried Behrend, Guitar; NCRV Vocal Ensemble/Litmus Voorberg
2530 038	DEBUSSY: Three Nocturnes; RAVEL: Daphnis & Chloe, Suite No. 2; Pavane for a Dead Princess—New England Conservatory Chorus; BSO/Abbado
2530 048	IVES: Three Places in New England; RUGGLES: Sun-treader—BSO/Thomas
2530 049	DEBUSSY: Sonata for Flute & Piano; Sonata for Cello & Piano; Sonata for Violin, Viola & Harp, "Syrinx"—Doriot Anthony Dwyer, Flute; Boston Symphony Chamber Players
2530 052	LOEWE: Songs and Ballades on Texts of Goethe—Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Baritone; Joerg Demus, Piano
2530 053	MENDELSSOHN: String Quartets Nos. 1 & 2—LaSalle Quartet
2530 055	GERSHWIN: Piano Concerto; MacDOWELL: Piano Concerto No. 2—Roberto Szidon, Piano; London Philharmonic/Downes
2530 059	BRAMHS: Paganini Variations; Eight Pieces for Piano, Op. 76—John Lill, Piano
2530 061	EMIL GILELS AT THE SALZBURG MOZARTEUM; MOZART: Sonatas in B flat, K.281; A minor, K.310; D minor Fantasy; Variations on Paisiello's "Salve tu, Domine"
2530 062	BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5—Vienna Phil./Boehm
2530 063	CONTEMPORARY WIND MUSIC: Works by Penderecki, Mayuzumi, Williams—Eastman Wind Ensemble/Donald Hunsberger
2530 069	BOCCHERINI: Three Quintets for Guitar & String Quartet, Op. 50. No. 4 in D; No. 9 in C; No. 7 in E minor—Narciso Yepes, Guitar; Melos Quartet

2709 018	BEETHOVEN: Complete Works for Cello & Piano—Pierre Fournier, Cello; Wilhelm Kempff, Piano
2709 019	BACH: Well-Tempered Clavier, Vol. 2—Ralph Kirkpatrick, Harpsichord (Vol. 1—2707 015)
2709 020	MASCAGNI: Cavalleria Rusticana; LEONCAVALLO: Pagliacci—Cossotto, Carliye, Benelli, Bergonzi, Guelfi, Panerai, Taddei, others; La Scala Chorus & Orch./Karajan (Sung in Italian)
2709 021	MOZART: Abduction from Seraglio; Bastien et Bastienne—Koeht, Stolte, Wunderlich, Boehme, others; Bavarian State Opera/Jochum, Berlin Chamber Orch./Koch
2709 023	WAGNER: Das Rheingold—Fischer-Dieskau, Veasey, Dominguez, Kelemen, Stolze, Talvela, others; BPO/Karajan (Sung in German)
2709 025	ORFF: Oedipus the Tyrant—Astrid Varnay, Gerhard Stolze, Keith Engen, James Harper, others; BVR/Kubelik
2709 026	HAYDN: The Seasons—Janowitz, Schreier, Talvela, Vienna Singverein; Vienna Symphony/Boehm
2709 027	HENZE: The Young Lord—Mathis, Little, Otto, Driscoll, McDaniel, Grobe, others; German Opera, Berlin/Dohnanyi (Sung in German)
2709 028	J. S. BACH: 6 Sonatas & Partitas for Solo Violin—Henryk Szeryng, Violin
2709 029	BERG: Lulu—Lear, Fischer-Dieskau, Driscoll, Greindl, Grobe, others; German Opera, Berlin/Boehm (Sung in German)
2709 031	BEETHOVEN: Fidelio—King, Gwyneth Jones, Talvela, Mathis, Adam, Schreier, others; Dresden Opera/Boehm
2709 032	BUSONI: Dr. Faust—Fischer-Dieskau, Hillebrecht, others; BVR/Leitner
2709 033	R. STRAUSS: Ariadne auf Naxos—Grist, Hillebrecht, Troyanos, Thomas, Fischer-Dieskau, others; BVR/Boehm
2709 035	WEBER: Oberon—Nilsson, Prey, Domingo, Grobe, Schiml, Auger, others; BVR/Kubelik
2713 001	WAGNER: Tristan and Isolde—Nilsson, Windgassen, Talvela, Ludwig, Waechter; "Live" Bayreuth Festival recording/Boehm
2713 002	WAGNER: Die Walkuere—Crespin, Janowitz, Veasey, Vickers, Stewart, Talvela; BPO/Karajan
2713 003	WAGNER: Siegfried—Thomas, Stewart, Dernes, Kelemen, others; BPO/Karajan
2713 004	WAGNER: Parsifal—Stewart, Ridderbusch, Crass, King, McIntyre, Jones, others; Bayreuth Festival Orchestra and Chorus/Pierre Boulez
2713 005	WAGNER: Lohengrin—King, Janowitz, Jones, Stewart, Ridderbusch, others; BVR/Kubelik

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2530 078	TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 1 in G minor, "Winter Dreams"—BSO/Thomas
2530 079	ENGLISH GUITAR MUSIC: Works by Cutting, Batchelar, Robinson, Dowland, Camidge, Duarte, McCabe, Musgrave—Siegfried Behrend & Takashi Ochi, Guitars
2530 080	BEETHOVEN: Sonata No. 29 in B flat, Op. 106, "Hammerklavier"—Christoph Eschenbach, Piano
2530 082	MOZART: Serenade No. 9, "Posthorn Serenade"; Serenade No. 6, "Serenata Notturna"—BPO/Boehm
2530 088	TORU TAKEMITSU: Stanza No. 1; Sacrifice; Ring; Varella—Various performers. Recorded under the composer's supervision.
2530 090	SCHUBERT: Three Piano Pieces, D. 946; Piano Piece in A Major, D. 604; Allegretto in C Minor, D. 900; 13 Variations on a Theme by Hueftenbrenner, D. 576—Wilhelm Kempff, Piano
2530 094	VIVALDI: Six Concertos—BPO/Karajan (Including music from film, "Elvira Madigan")
2530 096	BACH: Chaconne in D Minor; Prelude in C Minor; Sarabande and Double in B Minor; WEISS: Fantasia in E Minor; Suite in E Major—Narciso Yepes, Guitar
2530 102	HOLST: The Planets—BSO/Steinberg
2530 103	SCHUMANN: Violin Concerto; PISTON: Symphony No. 2—Paul Zukofsky, Violin; BSO/Thomas
2530 104	AMERICAN CHAMBER MUSIC OF THE 20TH CENTURY: CARTER: Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Cello and Harpsichord; IVES: Largo for Violin, Clarinet and Piano; PORTER: Quintet for Oboe, 2 Violins, Viola and Cello—Boston Symphony Chamber Players
2530 106	LALO: 2 Rhapsodies & Cigarette Waltz from "Namouna"; Norwegian Rhapsody—Orchestre National de l'ORTF/Martinon
2530 108	CORNELIUS/WOLF: Lieder—Hermann Prey, Baritone; Leonard Hokanson, Piano
2530 111	BRAMHS: Piano Concerto No. 2—John Lill, Piano; USSR Radio Symphony Orch./Gennadi Rozhdzestvensky
2530 112	TCHAIKOVSKY: Piano Concerto No. 1—Martha Argerich, Piano; Royal Phil./Charles Dutoit
2530 125	BRAMHS: Symphony No. 2—BPO/Abbado

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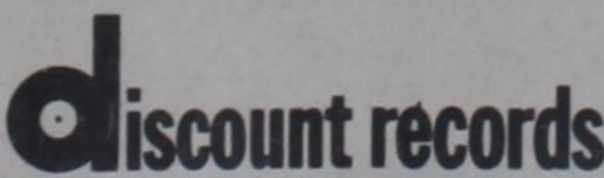
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2533 049	J. S. BACH: CANTATAS: No. 21, "Ich hatte viel bekümmernis"—Mathis, Haefliger, Fischer-Dieskau, MBO/Karl Richter
2533 050	C. P. E. BACH: Symphonies Nos. 1-4—MBO/Karl Richter
2533 051	VICTORIA: Choral Works: Missa, "Vidi speciosam"; Eight Motets—Regensburg Cathedral Choir/Schrems
2533 054	MACHAUT: Notre Dame Mass; Ballads, Rondeaux, Virelais—Haefliger, Melzer, Staempfli, Zosso, others; Members of SCB/Wenzinger
2533 055	J. S. BACH: Three Sonatas for Viola da Gamba & Harpsichord, BWV 1027-28-39—August Wenzinger, Viola da Gamba; Eduard Mueller, Harpsichord
2533 058	C. P. E. BACH: Odes, Psalms and Songs—Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Baritone; Joerg Demus, Tangentfluegel
2533 059	FREDERICK THE GREAT: Flute Cto. No. 4; Flute Sonata No. 7; Prussian Grenadier Songs and Marches from the time of Frederick the Great—Hans-Martin Linde, Flute; Schola Cantorum Basiliensis/A. Wenzinger; Gerhard Unger, Tenor; Musica Antiqua Ensemble/R. Ciemencic



Squad finishes year with 13-1-1 slate

Soccer team honored by IM department

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Will Holsberry of the Men's Intramural Department presented the Tech soccer team with four trophies at a banquet given in their honor Wednesday night in the Mesa Room of the University Center. The banquet was sponsored by the Intramural Department to give recognition for the fine season the soccer team had in 1971.

Accepting the trophies were soccer team officers, Paul Kreuzer and Tom Schutz, along with the team's faculty sponsor, Dr. Kishor Mehta. The four trophies were for the first place team won in the Texas Invitational, first in the Northwestern division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League, first in the 1970 New Mexico Tournament and a third place in the same tournament this spring.

Paul Kreuzer expressed thanks to the Intramural

Department, Tony Ball, the man who refereed all their games free this year, different individuals who gave both moral and much-needed financial support and the Saddle Tramps for their help.

"We never could have made it without these people. The Intramural Department has given us a lot of guidance, support, and a lot of financial assistance which has been greatly appreciated. Tony Ball, I don't know what we would have done without him. He came out and refereed for us for nothing. He was the only one who was qualified in Lubbock. We owe quite a bit to this man. Several other people gave us a lot of support. Publicity played a big part in getting the student body behind us, so I would like to thank both the University Daily and KTXT for their support. I would also like to thank the Saddle Tramps. At

the first of the year I thought that they were just a group that acted as cheerleaders. However, in the course of the year I have found out all the ways they can help."

Etsel Buchanan, director of Intramurals, expressed the healthy condition of intramurals at Tech but also bemoaned the lack of adequate facilities.

"In our program here at Tech, to some degree, we are doing a good job. The student body is very interested in intramurals and the interest is growing. However, our facilities, particularly our indoor facilities, are severely lacking."

Racing 'giant' Widenener dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George D. Widenener Jr., 82, one of the giants of thoroughbred horse racing, died early Wednesday at his suburban Erdenheim Farm after a long illness.

A breeder, track owner and official, he was a member of a family that made a tremendous impact on the sport. At one time there were seven sets of Widenener racing colors on the registration lists.

Widenener was honorary chairman of both the New York

Jockey Club, chairman of the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and chairman of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Last August he was the first recipient of the citation "exemplar of Racing," representing the highest values in the sport, at the National Museum. He was unable to attend ceremonies because of illness.

Widenener entered racing in 1913, the year after his father, George Widenener, and a brother, Harry, went down in the sinking of the Titanic.

In the ensuing years, he bred more than 100 stakes winners, including Jaipur, winner of the 1962 Belmont Stakes; Eight Thirty, Battlefield and Jamestown.

He was elected chairman of the Jockey Club in 1950, holding the post 14 years before retiring to become honorary chairman.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Tech's highly successful soccer team were the recipients of a banquet by the Intramural Department Wednesday night. Shown above (from left to right) are team members Paul Kreuzer and Tom Schutz with sponsor Dr. Kishor Mehta and Will Holsberry, assistant director of Tech's IM department.

The giant killers

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