

FACULTY CHAIRMAN - Dr. Neale Pearson, chairman of the Faculty Council Committee, discusses the lack of communication between the administration and faculty. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Chairmen set schedules

Classes coordinated

By BURK WHITTENBURG Staff Writer

Tech students facing the ordeal of registration this fall will undoubtedly encounter numerous closed sections and inconvenient class hours. However, the situation will be a mere shadow of the problems students would encounter were it not for a well-coordinated and intricately organized class scheduling system.

The basic scheduling procedures are mainly the work of the separate department chairmen, although the college deans issue general directives for the process. Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, Dean of Arts and Sciences, listed four general scheduling directives given to department chairmen, including availability of labs only at certain hours to prevent conflict, use of both MWF classes and TT classes in the schedule cycle, use of every available class hour before duplication is allowed, and of classroom space appropriation and

additional sections offered every successive fall semester in freshman level courses.

"FRESHMAN COURSES are expanded with each fall semester according to the best projected estimates of enrollment increases," Kennamer said.

Dr. Reginald Rushing, interim dean of Business Administration, said department chairmen are allowed great freedom in scheduling but the college does schedule some graduate courses so students living outside Lubbock can attend.

"In scheduling for doctorate courses, seminars are set by the college for Saturday so as not to interfere with out-of-town students' schedules," Rushing said. "If a class is to be offered at an undesirable time it should be a course with several alternate

Evelyn Clewell, director of Institutional Studies and Space Utilization, is in charge

Report from Thompson on Senate agenda tonight

A report from Student Association President Jay Thompson is on the agenda for the Senate tonight at 8:30 in the Biology Auditorium.

This will be the last meeting of this term. Several pending and new bills and resolutions will be brought out on the floor

and voted on. They are as follows: Bill No. 147, the Student Association Referendum Act; sponsored by Jim Boynton, Angella Clement, John Hughs, and former senator Buford Terrell.

BILL NO. 150, The Interim President Act; sponsored by Boynton.

Bill No. 157, defining the salaries of the executive branch of student government; sponsored by Boynton.

Bill No. 168, for the purchase of two pages Anderson and Walsh. in the annual; sponsored by Boynton.

sponsored by Tom Walsh and John Simpson. Bill No. 171, Expanded Stadium Act; sponsored by Karen Johnson.

BILL NO. 172, calling for the student body to have a chance to choose speakers to be brought in to the Tech campus; sponsored by Bill Scott.

Craddick, Stennis unopposed

Bill No. 173, The 1970 Constitutional Interpretation Act, Part I; sponsored by Larry Meyers and Mike Anderson.

Bill No. 174, calling for medical attention to be given to emergency patients outside of the health clinic itself; sponsored by Barbee Anderson and Mike Anderson.

Bill No. 175, to allocate money to buy a typing chair for the student government office; sponsored by Boynton, Meyers, and

BILL NO. 176, to pay for the racism seminar film; sponsored by Boynton and

Resolution No. 101, the Re-Organization of the Ex-Student Association; sponsored by

Resolution 102, the Organization Freedom Bill No. 169, for the student fee increase; of Choice Resolution; sponsored by Scott and Boynton.

Resolution No. 103, Environmental Restoration and Preservation Resolution; sponsored by Clement, Boynton, and Garry

Resolution No. 104, Health Facilities statistics to project demands for classes Improvement; sponsored by Boynton and and attempts to offer courses at all hours of the day.

university it is supposed to be.

Attention has recently focused on the small minority of students who have concerned with the problems, and in an expressed their discontent with Tech administrators, but little or no heed has Faculty Council is turning its attention been paid to the complaints voiced by the toward resolving the less than perfect procedure. "Student-faculty committees by the respondents to the Communications

Teachers' grievances at Tech are usually confined to underground rumblings on the cocktail circuit or in the Faculty Club, but small pieces of information occasionally bubble to the surface. Minor scandals such as the loss of all magazine subscriptions to the library, misappropriation of bookstore funds, and the financial crisis at the computer center have intensified the

utilization. Miss Clewell listed two basic

types of classrooms considered for

scheduling as general purpose rooms and

General purpose rooms are available to

lecture sections such as English,

government and history that are not in need

of special instructional equipment. The

special purpose rooms are equipped with

laboratory equipment for certain

disciplines such as chemistry, physics and

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN are

responsible for the more complicated and

technical aspects of scheduling. Before

each semester, the chairmen list their

courses, hours and room preferences, and

send them to Miss Clewell's office for

Procedures and methods vary from

department to department, and the

chairmen have great control over their own

Dr. Earl Camp, biology department

chairman, uses probable estimates of

enrollment for each semester and schedules

sections of about 400 students of freshman

biology in the lecture hall of the new

seem to be 8:30 through 10:30 a.m.," Camp

said. "When we were in the old building we

had to schedule 7:30 a.m. classes, but now

we may get away from them in the new

schedules so every history professor

teaches an elementary course and tries to

limit class size to 45 students so student-

teacher contact is possible. Large

teaching assistants and discussion sessions.

Slavonic languages, and Dr. Harley

Oberhelman, head of classical and romance

languages, both employ "trailer" sections

of freshman language courses so students

semester instruction every semester. As

for class schedule times, Hammer views

the process as "an attempt to give the

largest number of students possible a

chance to take the courses at the times

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Dr. Carl Hammer, head of Germanic and

history department, attempts to

Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the

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Biology Building.

By DAVE BURKET

Feature Editor

MEMBERS OF THE faculty are attempt to up-grade the university, the

is the lack of communication between the administration and the faculty," says Dr. Neale Pearson, chairman of the Faculty Council Committee on Administration- committee also determined that faculty Faculty Communication.

feel that students and teachers at Tech were being ignored by administrators. He the faculty were apparently not considered.

"When we voted to support Texas State they ignored us completely, letting the legislature make the decision. When we faculty, they went ahead and changed the system without even notifying us," Pearson

where our \$24 for reserved spaces was being used, he was appalled that anyone would even ask," he added.

THE COMMITTEE on Communication was set up by the Faculty Council on November 13, 1969, and since that time has surveyed the faculty to assess their grievances and their thoughts on the communication gap between administrators and faculty. Out of over 800 questionaires sent out, only 2 faculty members have replied that they thought there were no problems.

"Faculty members have gripes which can be boiled down into three main areas," Pearson reports. "Simply, these are lack of information from the Administration, complicated and vague procedural information, and the very attitude that the administrators have that we and the students are nothing but hired hands.'

"Faculty members are never certain where authority lies," Pearson says. "We don't know who really determines the policies. We are concerned that the long range goals of the university have not been articulated by Murray, Barnett, or the

In conjunction with the question of long range goals, Pearson reports that recent self-study analyses by the departments have been lost. "We made our own

Beatle movie rescheduled

Difficulties with the film resulted in the cancelling of "The Magical Mystery Tour," a Beatle's film scheduled for Wednesday in exceptional children

trouble was not in the equipment, but the fault lay with the film. "The film was shown once, but there was static from start to finish. I tried several other projectors and nothing helped so we know the problem is with the film, but we don't know what it

Another print of the film will be brought to campus March 17 and will be shown in the Union at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m., 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

feeling that perhaps Tech is not the great estimates of department goals over the next

FACULTY GRIPES about being ignored center in the belief that the faculty is left out too often in the decision-making relations between administrators and are disregarded quite often. This is partly the Administration's fault," Pearson says, 'We think that much of the problem here "but some of the blame belongs with the committee for not disseminating their of the faculty and students as partners,"

The study conducted by Pearson's members are in the dark about small items Pearson said the Faculty Council came to of procedure. "It's hard to find out about the little things, like group insurance, parking, sabbaticals, facultycited several instances where the wishes of administration breakfasts, and so forth. We didn't find out about our insurance program until 5 months after we signed up for it," Pearson said.

Faculty members who complain about voted that no changes in the parking system lack of information assert that a faculty should be made without consulting the handbook would do much to remedy the situation, but the handbook itself is a cause of friction.

'The lack of a faculty handbook is "When I asked Dr. Murray to tell us inexcusable," raps Dr. Otto Nelson of the history department. "Every place I have ever taught has had one, but the last one here was published in 1964. The faculty is left adrift regarding its relationship to the administration and the school as a whole."

Pearson agrees. "Members of the faculty are very upset that no action has been taken on providing us with a handbook, despite the fact that a faculty member has been working on one for years. Every year Murray or Barnett or somebody says they're going to print it, but it never

THE MAN WHO HAS been working on the handbook is Dr. Jack Collins, associate professor of history. He has been working on it since 1966, and he is convinced that it would help matters tremendously.

"A faculty handbook is a useful, convenient, essential thing. It is designed to inform faculty how things are done on campus," Collins said.

Collins is confident that the faculty handbook is really going to be printed soon, even though he has turned in several

previous editions which have been ten years, but nobody knows what happened neglected. "I have had this ready to go to press a couple of years, but apparently the Administration never seemed to think the time was ripe for its publication."

> THE FINAL LARGE category mentioned Committee questionaire concerns the Administration's attitude that faculty are nothing but hired hands. "They should think Pearson said. "A university is a joint enterprise. Faculty, students, administrators, and alumni must cooperate. Tech will be a great university only when everyone is together.'

"We want to meet with the Administration and get them to feel we're trying to help them. We don't want to create an 'us' and 'them' attitude.'

"People at the grass roots need to know what's going on and need to feel that they're part of the decision making," Pearson emphasized. "We need to know that the right people are hearing us. I have a feeling that all the information isn't reaching the right hands. You know, the messenger won't take bad news to the king if he's going to lose his head.

Mayor speaks on pollution

Lubbock Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers, one of the founders of the Tech chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, spoke to that group last night on topics ranging from water pollution to the need for industry in Lubbock.

Rogers cited the need for an alliance between the business and financial interests in Lubbock to insure future growth. Apathy and lethargy in the centers of community leadership were termed the greatest problem to continued growth in Lubbock.

In other areas of discussion Rogers said pollution wasn't the problem in Lubbock that it is in other parts of the nation but that some pollution did exist. Buffalo Springs Lake was named as one of the achievements Lubbock has made in cleaning up its

Committee recognizes campus organizations

The Committee on Student Organizations A group designed to promote fashion approved four organizations Wednesday awareness on campus, the Fashion Board, including Campus Crusade for Christ, Texas Tech Soccer Team, Beta Theta Pi and Association for Computing Machinery

provisional recognition to the Tech Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, which will do volunteer work with

Edward Baw of Film Production said the College of Business Administration also gained provisional recognition. This organization was designed to provide a better channel of communications between the students and the faculty, administration, college, university and

> THIS SECTION WAS in line with a Senate request last fall that students in each of the colleges form their own council for the purpose of better communication.

was also approved for provisional

Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony, the thirteenth The committee also granted one-year fraternity on campus, was given provisional recognition. They said their objectives were generally in line with the other fraternities

AN ORGANIZATION which intends to The Student Advisory Council for the promote the "oneness and wholeness of the entire human race" and charges its members with the duty of an "unfettered search after truth," the Bahia Faith, was given provisional recognition.

> The Tech Citizens Band Radio Society was also granted provisional recognition by the committee.

> The committee approved a request by the Tech chapter of the American Society of Range Management to change the name of that organization to the Texas Tech University Range and Wildlife Management Association in line with expansion of the

Harry Golden speaks tonight

Newspaper columnist Harry Golden, known for his pungent comments on life in America, will speak tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

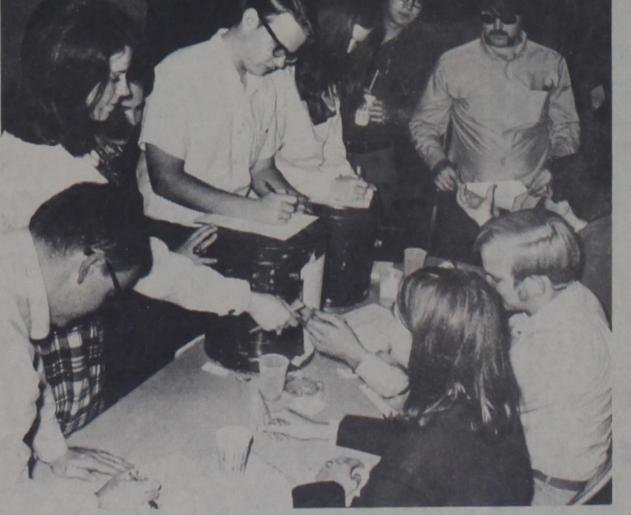
The title of the speech, "Only in America," is also the title of his syndicated newspaper column and a volume of essays.

He has also written "So What Else is New?", "You're Entitle," "Enjoy, Enjoy," "Ess, Ess, Mein Kindt" (Eat, Eat, My Child,) "For 2¢ Plain," and "The Right Time," an autobiography.

Golden was born and educated in New York, but moved to Charlotte, N.C., where he started a one-man newspaper in 1942. He still lives there.

A social historian, Golden dealt with the background story of the civil rights movement in "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes," published in 1964.

The following year he wrote "A Little Girl is Dead," an account of the sensational Leo Frank trial of 1913. He described the pack-peddlers of America and their contribution to early day society.



BALLOTING IN SUB — More than 4,000 students voted in Wednesday's executive elections. Last year's election polled 7,000 votes. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Anderson, Meyers top polls

Executive officers were elected Wednesday by 4,304 members of the student with 2,765 votes; Larry Meyers, vice

president, 2,079; Bonnie Craddick,





ELECTION RESULTS - Left to right are Mike Anderson, Larry Meyers and Bonnie Craddick. Not pictured is Sam Stennis.

Elected were Mike Anderson, president, secretary, 3,398, and Sam Stennis, business manager, 3,293.

Balloting results are as follows: president, Elata Ely, 647, and Grant R. Foreman, 649; vice president, Robin Cash, 1,103, Roger Settler, 651, and Allan Soffar, 143. Miss Craddick and Stennis were unopposed.

Amendment 4, part 2 was passed by a vote of 3,233 to 587. Part 4 was defeated 2,255 to 1.515. The Code of Student Affairs addition

passed 3,145 to 762. The vice presidential race missed being run off by a margin of 122 votes.

Senate elections are set for next Wednesday. The newly-elected officers will take over

March 17 Write in candidates, 44 in number, ranged from Grover Goodsheep, Grover E. Murray and George Wallace to Micky Mouse, Minnie Mouse and Clarence Queer. Goodsheep received two or three ballots in every race.

Editorial Faculty emerges?

Apparently the faculty may be intending to come out of its shell.

Efforts have been made by the Faculty Council to improve its communication with the administration. It should be pointed out that the efforts are to improve communication — with emphasis on the idea that communication is a two-way street.

As reported in our front-page story today, some faculty members are convinced that the administration is totally deaf to the needs, wishes or requests of the faculty. So, the faculty requested and got faculty-administration breakfasts at which selected faculty members meet with a few administrators to discuss various issues. Some reports have it that faculty members do not think the set-up is worthwhile.

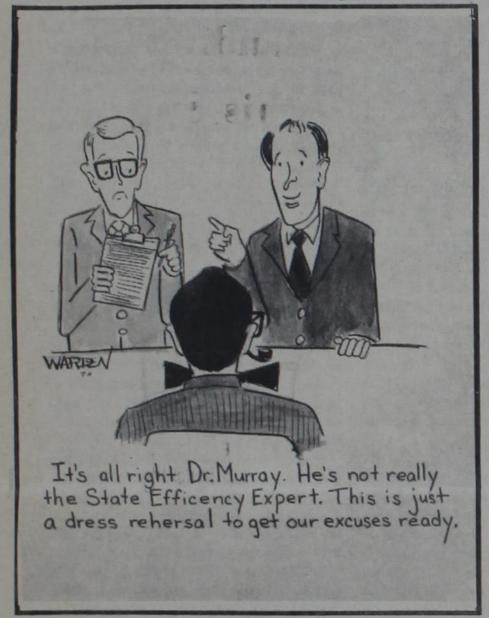
Perhaps the committee for faculty-administrative communication, under Dr. Pearson's direction will be able to work out more satisfactory means of guaranteeing sincere consideration of faculty grievances.

Something is needed. Often, The University Daily will contact faculty members for information and get nothing — particularly on crucial matters such as budgeting, which is a real sore spot among Arts & Sciences faculty. If any information on such critical matters is offered it's always preceded by something like, "Now, don't print this, but . . . '

Unfortunately, that's worthless when so many of the faculty members insist that their views be withheld.

The matter of budgeting is almost purely opinion. The head of this journalism department has resigned because of budgeting questions. Despite constant rumor that the faculty is really in uproar over the money situation, few of them will go on public record in opposition.

Maybe now, that faculty committee will get fellow faculty members to go on record with their stands which heretofore have been somewhat private.



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Open letter to students

President cites need for increased fees

programs which can be instituted for Tech students.)

(1.) Recently, I proposed an increase of \$12 in student fees. This increase was to be allocated accordingly: \$5 for the Union, \$4 for intramurals, \$2 for the Health Center, and \$1 for the Counseling Center. I want to make it clear that these are still only proposals to the Student Senate. No definite action will be taken until a committment is made about what the resulting improvements will be and when they will take place.

priorities of what is necessary if activities and programs to the facilities for the students. student body. It should be noted

will take place.

Campus architects have already done \$14,000 worth of work in drawing plans for a Union expansion. THE TIME TO MOVE IS NOW so that the students can benefit from an expanded Union.

Intramurals and recreational facilities could also be expanded to meet the needs of Tech, for both men and women students. Priorities in this area would include handball courts, facilities for volleyball and basketball, tennis courts, swimming pool IN THE AREA of Union facilities, and a golf course for Expansion, a committee headed the use of students. This proposal by Mike Anderson set a list of will be used by both men and women's intramural programs. It the building was expanded. These is hoped that the physical recommended additional education department can obtain facilities included: meeting funds from the state for the rooms, auditorium, enlarged percentage that these facilities snack bar and cafeteria, are used for P.E. classes. It enlargement of game room area should be observed, however, that with a bowling alley, guest rooms if these expansions are approved. (hotel-type with sitting rooms), the use by P.E. should be only office facilities for information during morning hours so that the and ticket purposes. These student body can gain maximum additional facilities would enable benefit of increased recreational more students and student facilities. Again, the \$4 increase organizations to use the Union. will be used only for These facilities would bring new improvement of recreational

that the financial requirements THE HEALTH CENTER and restrictions on the Union are increase will hopefully provide complex because the bonds of the the following services to the dorms have been cross-pledged student: they will be able to

(Editor's note: The following is strictly for Union expansion, and can be hired on a part-time basis counseling and numerous other the first of two open letters would provide an immediate to provide psychiatric care for benefits. You can have these submitted by Student Association source of income. Without this students; information and things. A simple increase in President Jay Thompson, immediacy in finding funds for medical counseling relating to describing what he considers to the Union, it is unlikely this birth control, drugs, and be urgent and significant urgently needed Union Expansion environmental health problems can be given to the student. This

will be a short term increase because coordination of the medical school will help the services of the Health Center.

The Counseling Center provides many services for the student body. These services include testing for aptitudes and interests, counseling about personal problems with a qualified counselor, and other services directly benefiting students in both personal and academic areas. The Counseling Center currently receives \$1 per student a semester. The extra income from a \$1 increase will pay the salaries of full-time counselors in the counseling center. The psychology dept. will also work closely with the counseling center but their academic budget is inflexible, thus requiring funds to be obtained from other sources. The increase in fees will directly benefit students by allowing the counseling center to operate at maximum efficiency to the students.

The \$12 increase in fees per semester is actually a small overall increase in the cost of education. The approximate cost per month is \$2.60 over a nine month period. This \$2.60 overall increase would provide services that enable the student to see free with the Union and the Bookstore. increase the number of doctors movies in the Union, free Increasing the Building Use Fee and nurses to provide better care swimming, free meeting rooms, for the Union would be reserved for the students; a psychiatrist free medical care, free

student services fees will enable every Tech student to enjoy these benefits.

(II.) I have been working on another program for the benefit of the student body. This program is designed to save students money. This is a Student Discount Program for students who have paid their fees.

I have been compiling information about such a program for the last three months. I have approached some of the business leaders of the community and they have been very receptive to the idea.

THE PURPOSE of such a program is to save students' money. It is also designed to give participating merchants advertising to a large buying force. The Student Association will offer a discount to students.

Students seeking discounts will be required to show their I.D.'s to obtain a discount. This program can work. You should encourage your newly elected officers to initiate such a program. Forty campuses involving 175,000 students have successful student discount programs. The program will be beneficial to both students and merchants. The program can be initiated by next fall.

Your support and interest in these programs is essential. I hope you will support the programs mentioned in this article. If you would like to make any comments or suggestions, please address them to Jay Thompson, Box 4177, Tech Station.

Letters To The Editor Tech secretary complains of poverty-level salary I have been working on the \$5,000, mine was \$180. My work to the secretary or typist in before he was ready for it, it had

Tech campus as a secretary for increase was barely enough to plenty of time for her to finish it almost two years and have yet to keep abreast of inflation, while before a deadline. Many times a see a letter printed in The his was inflationary. As a matter professor who habitually comes University Daily from a of fact, his increase in salary is to work at 9:30 or later is the one classified employee. We more than I earn in a year and a who pushes the secretary and classified employees are half. This is grossly unjust, makes her work unpleasant. He is members of the academic I believe that women in this community, albeit in a less area are being taken advantage recognizable way than are the of. In this connection there are students and faculty members. some pertinent questions I would Assuming that the secretary is an like to ask. Why is it that the ones indispensable part of the who hold the purse strings are the academic community, and ones who get the enormous therefore that this letter will salaries and pay increases? Has material logically, the secretary serve a good purpose, there are prestige and power gone to their several things I would like to heads? Is not the real purpose of a

student body at Tech, however, collection of knowledge. there are some disadvantages in working here. Namely, the lack intelligence and good will may esteem in which they are held; personnel - not only in my case, and the comparatively low pay but in everyone's. scale of the secretary.

discrepancy in salaries here is good will: very high. President Murray's 1. If professors and increase in salary last year was administrators would get their

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University to help promote First, it is usually a pleasure to understanding and the ability to be associated with the get along with our fellow men? administration, faculty, and Surely the aim is not in mere is wrong. One time I had a

of recognition of the role of the prompt some radical changes in secretary and the consequent low the pay scale of the classified

In connection with the other The first disadvantage is not as disadvantage I mentioned above, hard to cope with as the second, I would like to state some of the as my salary is right at the things which would make working poverty level. My take-home pay out here less of a chore, and per month is \$241.00. The which would promote loyalty and

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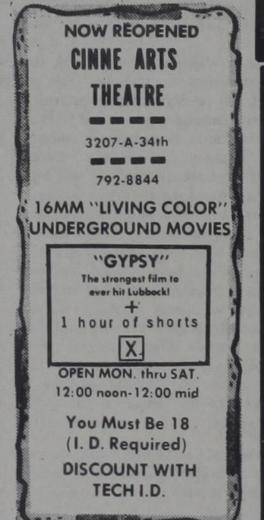
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administrator would learn to write legibly and compose his would have more time to do more work and do it in a more satisfactory manner.

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thrown him off his schedule and he went to teach a class an hour earlier than it was scheduled. He blamed his negligence on my efficiency!

4. If a professor or administrator will admit that he is only a human being, and not a god who knows everything.

Thank you for printing this 2. If the professor or letter. I wish to withhold my name as I believe that it will be in my best interest to do so.

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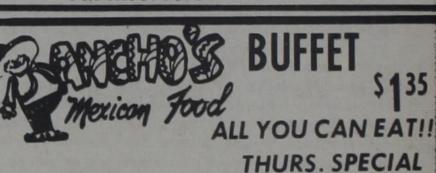
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Raider Roundup

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TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION e Tech Rodeo Association will meet oday at 7:30 p.m. for a regular business eeting in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. It will be an important meeting to discuss the National Residence Hall Convention Rodeo, March 13, and the ABC Rodeo. A dance will ollow the meeting. Mel Way and the Wayword Playboys will play in the Union

TAU SIGMA DELTA Tau Sigma Delta, national honorary for architecture and allied art, will have a spring membership smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 7:30 .m. in the conference room of the BA

JUNIOR COUNCIL. meeting of the Junior Council will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the

STUDENT AGRICULTURE COUNCIL A meeting of the SAC will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Agriculture asked to attend.

Roy Davis, general manager of the Plains Cotton Oil Mill Cooperative, will be speaker for this week's ASAE meeting. He will be speaking on "Cottonseed Processing" at 7:30 p.m. today, in the Agricultural Engineering

TECH STUDENT CHAPTER OF AICHE The monthly meeting of AICHE will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemical Engineering Building, room 101. Dr. J. B. Turner from Atlantic Richfield Company will be the guest speaker. His talk will be on production research conducted for the

UNIVERSITY DAILY POSITIONS Applications for advertising manager or editor of The University Daily for the 1970-71 school year may be picked up in room 102 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. The deadline for these positions is Thursday

The Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the Ad Building. Mexican-American student education will be discussed and the officers for 1970-71 will be elected.

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Cinemaddict by CASEY CHARNESS

AID—Kevin Bartley, assistant manager of the "boys

in blue", radios back to AID headquarters to advise

the nature of the call. On call 24 hours a day, Bartley

is one of the many AID employees who provide

Lubbock and area towns with ambulance service.

JENNY: Fox Twin, Marlo that, with ambiguous images and Thomas, Alan Alda. Cinerama blaring rock music of an inferior Releasing Co.

"Jenny" is one of those films destroy the cumulative effect of that makes you love Hollywood again. It's one of the new rash of well-acted movies with art movie build slowly and the lines are lines and situations, covered with social comment, and a Hollywood Director George Bloomfield gloss of stars and Technicolor.

It's a nice, small movie, a balanced, and even throws in pastiche about the small-town some film clips from "A Place in girl who goes to New York when the Sun' and "Footlight she finds out that she's an unwed Parade. mother. The whole film is based on the line, "Being pregnant has show us the progress of movies. nothing to do with being Well, movies haven't changed married."

But marry she does, and it's to breastfeeding, plus a "Goddamn" Mr. Delano Castle, filmmaker and some interesting, pretty and champion bastard who camera work mark this as a 1970 marries her only because he's under the delusion that husbands and fathers are automatically draft-exempt.

Marlo and her cracked Jean this burn arrangement.

Even the ending, one of those enigmatic take-your-choice things, points out that this is a marriage so empty that it can't fall apart because there's nothing to disintegrate from.

because they've never been Lt. Col. Robert T. Clark. together.

It all sounds like a weekday afternoon at the soap opera. But underneath the gloss there is a hard core of realism set from the scene in which she and her beau go home to announce their forthcoming marriage.

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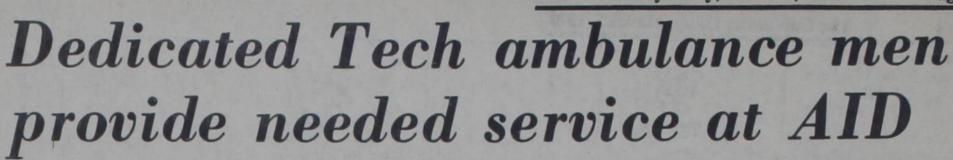
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By SKIPPER GOULET Staff Writer

A call for help goes out. The reply is reassuring, "We'll be right there."

With this call a team of dedicated young men swings into action. These are the men of AID Ambulance Service. On call 24-hours-a-day, the

"boys in blue" from AID are always ready. From the gravest emergency to routine transfer call, they are there when needed. Once a dream, AID became a

reality in August, 1968. The corporation controlling AID was formed by directors of four Lubbock funeral homes-Rix, Franklin-Bartley, Sanders and Resthaven. At that time two ambulance companies served Lubbock - Franklin-Bartley and Henderson Funeral Directors. Numerous citizens had

complained that the city was not being served to full capacity with only two ambulance services. A Franklin-Bartley driver, Byron Henderson, (no relation to HFD) suggested the forming of a corporation between the four funeral homes, since Henderson Funeral Home already had a city monopoly on police-oriented

AID moved into a converted fraternity house at 2316 Broadway, the present location. The building contains company offices and living space for employes. AID drivers and attendants are first-aid trained; and must pass a test given by the Lubbock Police Department to check their knowledge of city

Staff members consist of manager, David Ehler; four assistant managers, Kevin Bartley, Mike Ehler, Ricky Brewer and Tom Treadwell; and several driver-attendants. Most employes at AID are Tech students. Full-time men live on the premises and are free to come and go with no set hours. In addition, part-time men are

ROTC units host Arthur voice, grins widely through most of the film despite regional drill meet

Tech's Army and Air Force The day-long competition, ROTC units will host the first beginning at 8 a.m., will consist annual Southwest Regional Drill of regulation and fancy exhibition Meet at Lowrey Field Saturday.

score by Michael Small, tries to

Characterizations in the film

delivered easily and naturally.

makes this little movie perfectly

He does this, apparently, to

that much. A scene of an infant

Representing Lubbock and The couple cannot drift apart drill team commanded by Cadet desiring to attend the

> Eighteen drill teams have accepted invitations making this the largest meet in this region. Lubbock will host 400 to 500 participants from colleges and universities from five different

The exhibition drill will be held Tech will be the Tyrian Rifles in the afternoon for those persons entertainment portion of the

All entering teams will stay at the Koko Inn. The first place trophy will be awarded Saturday night in a formal ceremony followed by a banquet and dance at the Koko Palace.

Tech students employed at AID are Brewer, Roger Favor, Tom Clark, Jimmy Dirks, Dennis Avery, Claude Ehler, Ronnie Schaffner and Tom Thompson.

Some calls are quite problem," he added.

confusing our phone number with they couldn't pay," Ehler said. that of a taxi company," one dispatcher said. "And, someone always calls to ask what to do about a toothache or other minor

always on hand to make sure that tragic-like the family that was Regardless of the situation. at least three vehicles are always wiped-out in a traffic crash. Some AID responds quickly and phone calls are amusing, faithfully, "We've never refused however. "People are always a person in need, even if we knew

> Anytime a call for help goes out, Lubbock knows that AID will

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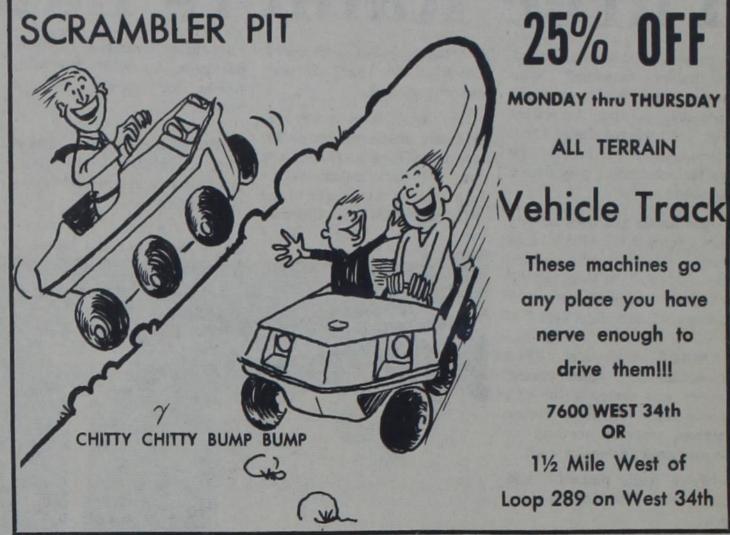
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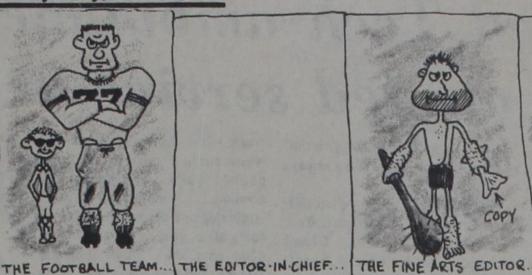
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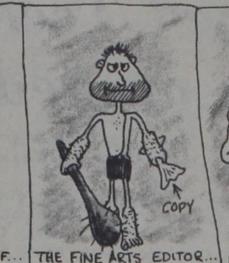
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> The Raiders placed third in last year's meet against such teams as LSU and New Mexico State University.

Gene Mitchell, Raider coach, expects the toughest competition to come from the Cougers and Lowery ended the season with a Longhorns. "They've got a fine golf program at Houston, and Texas is working on a program KNOLLE, LOWERY and Bass that will gain national prominence. They can get the good players."

> Houston and Texas placed first and second respectively in last year's tournament.

Mitchell was optimistic about "We've had good weather and they're all playing pretty good."

Tech golfers leave for Laredo tourney

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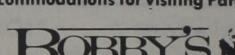
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Three Raiders named All-S

Bob Bass and three members of SWC champion team, was named his Raider basketball team "Coach of the Year" by both entered the SWC spotlight news wire services. Wednesday as the Associated Press (AP) and the United Press International (UPI) honored the five for outstanding play during the 1969-70 season.

were elected to the AP SWC first and Texas A&M's Mike team. Lowery was hailed "Sophomore of the Year" by AP and Bass received votes for honors as "Coach of the Year."

KNOLLE WAS also UPI's unanimous first team choice. Lowery was named to the UPI second team and Jerry Turner received honorable mention for his outstanding defensive work.

"We're really pleased," said Bass. "It's a deserving honor for

"I wasn't even thinking about it," said Lowery. He was notified this morning by Florida news services.

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Gary Reist, Rice guard, was AP's only unanimous choice for first team honors. Other first team members include SMU's Gene Phillips, top scorer in the Gene Knolle and Greg Lowery SWC; Baylor's William Chatmon

during the season and scored a that low," said Knolle.

BOB BASS reads newspaper clipping to stars. Lowery was also named

Gene Knolle (left) and Greg Lowery "Sophomore of the Year" by the

(right) on being named to the All- Associated Press and Bass received

Southwest Conference basketball team. votes for "Coach of the Year." (Staff

Swimming squad

to tangle ENMU

Tech swimmers end their while Eastern lost 70-41

regular season today with a dual Three members of the ENMU

meet with Eastern New Mexico squad - Chris Hamman, Henry

State University at Portales, Verthoff and Don Stark - have

A win would chalk up the most Association of Intercollegiate

victories in a season for the Athletics meet. Hamman and

Raiders since 1966. Coach Jim Stark did not swim in ENMU's

McNally's squad currently posts first meeting with Tech, as both

qualified for the National

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Both Knolle and Lowery made the first photo by Bruce Ott)

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per game for A&M, tied with leading scorer in Tech's history. Knolle for starting forward He is the fourth player in the "PLAYER of the Year" award scorer in Tech's final game went to Phillips. Knolle, Reist against Baylor although he fouled and Heitmann also received votes out of the game with ten minutes left in the game.

Heitmann, averaging 19 points total of 501 to become the fifth school's history to score 500 in one season and was the leading

Knolle averaged 20.9 points "I didn't know the record was

14.7 average and Turner with 6.5.

are all new to the Tech team. Bass took over the Raider command last fall, after recruiting the two honorees from junior colleges.

Second AP team choices were Tom Myer, Rice; Jeff Harp, Eldridge, Arkansas and Doug

TCU; Steve Niles, A&M; James the team's progress, saying Boyd, TCU.

followed the pattern as have the ones over the past years. Many

then Bass disappeared for about six months.

telephone instead of a coach. Then, a funny thing happened. . . football season ended and basketball began. There was hustle and bustle, excitement and confustion to get ready for the first game. . . Tech 77, Houston

Bass really came into the spotlight on Jan. 20 when the Raiders played their first home game against the SMU Mustangs. It was the first chance the students had a good chance to see Bass in action. In that game the Raiders stomped the Mustangs 90-60 and

Lubbock fans have always followed basketball, but never like they have this season. Fans brought banners to the coliseum boosting the "Bad Bass Raiders". As the season progressed, fans began to know and love his antics such as pounding his right fist into his left palm and giving the referees a bad time when they made a bad call. Then there was the publicized fight between Bass and Assistant Aggie Coach Jim Culpepper which actually resulted in Bass' pulling away from "Corky" Oglesby, Tech assistant

Near the end of the season Bass began to get a louder standing ovation than the team did, and during the Rice game he and the team reached their peak. Over 10,000 fans came to see that game, and Tech became a basketball school. Tech was in the conference race . . . a threat. Then came the back to back losses to SMU and Baylor. The fans still came to see the last game and they cheered

Bass took the Raiders farther than any one thought they would get with the exception of Bass himself. He once told reporters that his height was somewhere between 5-6 and 7-0. An estimate of 10 feet would be more accurate.

Sports Comments By Mike McMahan

Another basketball season has ended, but it certainly hasn't reasons can be attributed to this, but one stands out more than most and his name is Bob Bass.

Bass came to Tech a year ago this month after former coach Gene Gibson resigned. There was a little excitement at first, and

He became the "mystery man" at Tech, a "Houdini." Even when basketball workouts began Bass was hard to find and even harder to talk to. Reporters began to know him as a voice on the

Baptist 67.

Raider fans fell in love with Bass and the team.

coach, but the fans loved every minute of it.

the team and Bass on as they had all season.

Party Novelties ENMU did as well against the after the fall semester Make-up Masks University of Texas as we did," Rick Denman, Rick Fox and said McNally. "They are a Jim Cole set school records for Wigs - Mustaches tougher team now. the Raiders in their dual meet PO3-3758 2422 Bdwy Tech fell to the Longhorns 67-44 with the Aggies last week. Braids... Braids... Braids! They're everywhere, have been since Cleopatra and Helen of Troy, but they're still as new as tomorrow's pop star. So...tie on one or a ton... Gre it up!



