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STUDENTS LOSE RESERVATIONS—Tech students arrived on campus Tuesday morning only to find an extra shortage of parking spaces, this time due to a band concert held in the Municipal Coliseum. Traffic Security was requested by

Coliseum authorities to reserve one half of the Coliseum parking lot for the concert. More than 5,000 area school children were expected to attend. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Parking, housing issues



Overcrowded facilities

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hurt music department

being faced by Tech's Music Department. The emphasis of the series will be on facility problems.

By HAL BROWN Staff Writer

Tech's music department is in danger of losing its top faculty members and top students because of the facilities it occupies, according to Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the music department.

The building was designed for use by 100 music majors with a maximum use by 400 students. That was 19 years ago. The music department now has 300 music majors and is used by 1,500 students.

Hemmle said the music department received promises five years ago of new facilities. At that time a \$30 million building program was started that built the new Business Administration Building, the new Biology Building, the new Architecture

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series on problems Building, and the Chemistry addition. The architectural firm consulted for the report) music department was dropped from shows the need for 150,000 square feet for a priority and didn't receive any money. The music department at present for occupancy in 1972. The architects also occupies the Music Building, several X- state that these projected facilities will be buildings next to the main building and two in need of expansion by 1975. other X-buildings, X-72 and X-73, away from the building. In addition to the professor of percussion, left last year. buildings on campus, the department also rents Seaman Hall, off-campus on 16th to go to the University of New Mexico, Street.

> According to the President's Report on Medium and Long Range Plans for the Department of Music published in September 1968, "The department of music continues to be more crowded each year. At the present time the department occupies a total of 25,712 square feet of floor space and little of this space is properly designed."

THERE ARE NO music facilities available for performance. The above figures do not include space for performances, concert events and related musical productions are presented in the Student Union Ballroom, Municipal Auditorium, the Library Foyer, the Museum Gallery, St. John's Methodist Church (Garden Room), and Seaman Hall.

new Music Building which should be ready

Faculty are leaving now. Joel Leach, Frank Bowen, a lutist, left three years ago which has a \$5.5 million music facility.

Bowen said facilities, particularly performance facilities, were the main reason for his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe, voice instructors, have left to go to Michigan. Charles Lawrie, associate professor of Opera Theatre, is leaving this year. Lawrie is leaving because of inadequate physical facilities and improper staffing in his area. Lawrie is presently teaching opera in an Xbuilding.

Dr. Hemmle said, "To hold outstanding faculty capable of teaching superior talent makes the building program even more important.'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a six part series on a everybody live on campus. I think the dorms and there is no campus life on survey taken of Tech students concerning what they considered to be Tech's main problems. The following article will consider money and Lubbock, courses and

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Parking and housing are two major problems on the Tech campus, according to the random survey conducted by reporting 231 students.

It seems the biggest problem of housing is being compelled to live on campus. Barbie Jacobs, sophomore business major from Houston, and Mary Jane Stewart, sophomore interior interior design major from Corsicana, Tex., when asked what Tech's major problem was simply said, "Students can't live off campus."

Jay Dudley, sophomore from League City, Tex., said, "Whatever was the cause for the drop in growth (at Tech) was the cause for forced housing. It apparently was the Administration. Until they change forced housing, people aren't going to come problem is housing. They shouldn't be able here. Through my own personal experience, it's cheaper to live off campus."

BILL CARPENTER, freshman electrical engineering major from Dallas, said, "The fact that everyone is required to live on campus is ridiculous. You are here to get an education and living on campus has nothing to do with that.'

Richard Walker, junior secondary education major from Merkel, Tex., said, "One of the problems is restrictions they put on dorm students. Especially the in the cafeteria. restriction that says you have to live in the dorm itself. Parking is also too limited in the students. parking space.'

governing whether a student can or can't live where they want; they're in college Tech except for the housing rules." now. They pay for their education and it should not be Tech's decision.

Antonio, Tex.

it's the housing rules about making in growth. We are forced to live in the

housing rules are obsolete.'

from Abilene, Tex., said, "The housing situation, because it causes dissension within the school and it runs kids away because they can't live off campus. It causes them to lie to get off campus. The housing on campus is not adequate. If it were, so many kids wouldn't want to get off campus. The rules are too strict for a university this large.

English major from Littlefield, Tex., said, 'The biggest problem is the dorms. They make you live on campus and you have to lie and go around corners to get off. They've

overbuilt the dorms, too. Steve Knight, junior history major from Tucson, Ariz., said, "Tech's biggest to tell everyone they have to live in the dorm. If a man wants to live off campus, he should be able to."

Mike Burton, freshman finance major from Andrews, Tex., said, "It's pretty bad that Tech has put itself in a position where students have to live on campus. If more students were allowed to live off campus the Administration would probably see an increase in enrollment again.

To Becky Barton, sophomore from Victoria, Tex., the main problem is the food

Dorm rules were also under attack from

Dixie Hinson, secondary education major Susie Morris, junior business education from Houston, said, "I think they are going major from Beeville, Tex., said, "I don't to lose a lot of students unless they become see how a university can make rules more liberal. For example, look at the housing rules. The restrictions put on girls live off campus. Students should be able to living in the dorms are bad. I really like

Tom Durant, sophomore business finance major from Grandbury, Tex., said, "Dorm The fact that there are too many dorms rules - girls' curfews are too strict, they was pointed out by Victor Harding, junior don't need a curfew. Boys should be able to telecommunications major from San live off campus, no matter how they're classified.

Mark Ludke, junior animal production Gus Beck, sophomore civil engineering major from Houston, said "I'd have to say major, said, "I think the biggest problem is

Marketing prof cited as J-department head

weekends. Look at other schools. Visitation Tex., was fairly satisfied. "However, I Pat Billingsley, sophomore P.E. major privileges are needed and the older dorms need to be more livable.'

> Danny Butler, freshman finance major commuter space, especially in bad from Littlefield, Tex., said, "The biggest problem at Tech is the supervision of dormitories. The supervision is designed to limit the student rather than to broaden his thinking. There should be more lenient visiting hours and fewer restrictions.

LONNIE HARDEY, pre-med student CANDACE PORCHER, freshman from Arlington, Tex., summed it up when he said, "The major problem facing Tech today basically is an individual's freedom. An example is housing,'

Another area of concern to the students interviewed was the parking situation.

Patty Baker, junior from Floydada, Tex. said, "We have to pay \$9 for parking stickers and then have difficulty finding a place to park. One day part of the Coliseum parking lot was closed off and we had no said. "My problem is they tell us how to place to park. We might as well not have park, such as when they block off the had parking stickers at all.

Jackie Poteet, freshman from Ralls, would improve the parking lots, especially by the BA Building. There is not sufficient weather.

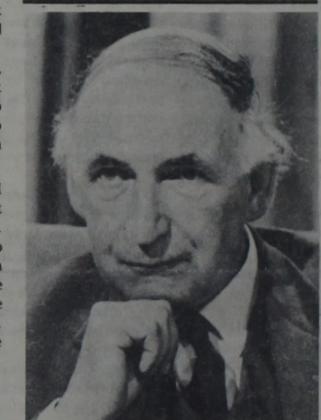
Diana Lane, Lubbock junior said, "Parking has to be the biggest problem. It takes me at least thirty minutes to get to school and find a parking place and get to class. I don't even live that far from campus.

Terry Forbes, Houston senior, said, "I think the bus system is very good, but it leaves something to be desired for parking. It's a shame that instructors and lab teachers have to park in the Coliseum parking lot. It seems that the Administration should have a more centralized program of student parking. Off-campus bus operation would alleviate the parking problem even more.

Toinette Page, freshman from Lubbock Coliseum parking lot.

Leaves Tech gasping, clapping

Only the Municipal Auditorium, which is too large for the department's needs, has a stage and raked floor and an orchestra pit. Howard Schmidt and Associates (an



SIR BERNARD LOVELL

Astronomer speaks today

Sir Bernard Lovell, British astronomer who rose to international prominence with his space tracking of Sputnik I, will deliver a lecture under auspices of the University Speaker Series today.

Lovell will discuss exploration in outer space and its impact on the individual in his 7:15 p.m. address in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Lovell holds the chair of radio astronomy at Manchester University and directs the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratory at Jodrell Bank where a giant, steerable telescope tracks radio waves from remote parts of the universe.

Lady Lovell will accompany him to Lubbock.

He has become a popular lecturer in the U.S. because of his interest in communicating scientific ideas to laymen. As he sees it, scientists have a "paramount" duty to communicate with laymen because of the vast costs of science and its importance to our civilization.

O'Hair proves controversial

By BILL MOORE Campus Editor

Madalyn Murray O'Hair bills herself as a academic attitude. It really shocked me." freak.

"Most people come to see me only because they think I'm some kind of a nut." she says.

Monday in Municipal Auditorium the validity of her personal billing was left to her listeners' own feelings, pholosophies and tastes. But no matter the individual reaction the "nut" presented herself as a dedicated, intelligent and provocative person.

Just as a minister stands at the pulpit Sunday morning, Mrs. O'Hair took her place behind the podium and preached, often bringing applause from her listeners.

SHE KNOCKED THE government, the church, all religions, the dominance of men in society, the Tech administration, Lubbock, corporate industry - and every members throughout the nation. "In other subject presented to her with which January we had over 30,000 families she had some objection.

while speaking at Harvard University. "I I could speak, primarily because of its Jesus Christ she refers to him as a

But Mrs. O'Hair has learned to live with her opposition. In fact she appears to thrive man in literature. He never once mentioned was often coarse but it got over her point. on it. "A good fight makes life a lot more fun to live, don't you think?" she said with a smile.

Where there is opposition there is also either real or fictional. support, and the latter appears to grow daily for Mrs. O'Hair.

"Usually the people left sitting in the audience when I'm through speaking are the non-religious ones. The first time I talked at Tulane University I asked all atheists to come and talk to me after I finished. Eleven came. The second time I spoke, a year later, I made the same request. This time dates, writings and philosophies. seven hundred came."

Mrs. O'Hair is also finding support in her newly founded church, Poor Richard's Universal Life Church, which is converting

When talking about the Bible she refers to say so. Preachers try to cover up unknown thought it would be the most receptive place it as a piece of literature. When talking of answers with a bunch of hokey crap." character.

> justice, beauty of nature. He never showed Hitler a good run as the worst man ever,

MRS. O'HAIR'S WORDS left an impact her personality.

She professed a deep knowledge of have at least given me a better fight." religions, history and literature and often smile. But when someone addressed her or and autograph hounds. asked a question she would give them total serious attention. She sidestepped no religious?" questions.

"The difference between me and people She then signed with the following -

Mrs. O'Hair spoke as an intellect both behind and away from the podium - and "Christ has to be the most despicable she held a captive audience. Her language

"There is no such thing as a profain or physical love toward a woman. He gives obscene word. Why in the hell do we have all these fancy names for things a good fourletter word describes just as well - if not better?'

Following her talk Mrs. O'Hair with her listeners - whether they agreed or commented that her audience was a "good not. But leaving just as great an impact was mannered, typical white middle class - the very worst kind of group there is. You could

By the time her talk ended the audience, reached back in her mind to recall names, which started out near 1,600, had narrowed to nearly 400. Afterwards the stage Mrs. O'Hair was usually seen with a swarmed with well-wishers, questioners

She asked one hound, "Are you

He replied, "Somewhat."

journalism was announced Tuesday with Aid Program for International Advertising. mass communications."

Dean Lorrin G. Kennamer of the College advertising education. of Arts and Sciences made the announcement.

expanded this year to provide specialized advertising and telecommunication. Included on the faculty will be those already in the department of journalism with some others now in the departments of marketing and speech. Recruitment of additional faculty also is anticipated, Kennamer said. Ross, whose primary interest is in advertising, has been a professor on the faculty of the department of marketing in the College of Business Administration.

NOT ONLY THE bachelor's degree, but a specialization in advertising.

developed under the direction of Ross and Week.

The appointment of Dr. Billy I. Ross as has gained international stature through the chairman of Tech's department of Don Belding Fund: Educational Grant-inthe expressed "hope of the university to Ross spent part of the 1969 summer in start phase one of an expanded program in Germany, at the invitation of the West German government, as a consultant in

As chairman of the reorganized department, he will succeed Wallace E. He said the current department will be Garets who served as chairman of the department of journalism for 14 years. instruction not only in journalism but also in Garets resigned last October and will go to Long Island University at Brooklyn where he will begin duties Sept. 1 as professor and consultant in journalism.

> He is chairman of the Accrediting Relations Committee of the American Society of Journalism School she said. Administrators (ASJA).

Since Ross joined the Tech faculty in 1964, student advertising fraternities on the campus have won top national honors for two successive years. Both Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising also the master's degree is offered by Tech fraternity, and Gamma Alpha Chi, a like in speech, journalism and in marketing with organization for women, have won particular acclaim for their participation in The advertising program has been Lubbock's annual Advertising Recognition

beliefs.

"I'm an atheist," she proudly said. "I don't believe in any god, religion, miracles, feminist. "I'm behind this women's heaven or hell, the Bible or any other liberation movement 100 per cent. religious writing. I do believe in man, the human being. He lives his life. He either party, composed only of females of all party does good or he does bad. This is the only affiliations and coloration. "Our one big religion I have.'

particularly in her battles for separation of represented by at least 50 per cent. This church and state, have led many people to includes the legislature, Supreme Court, the wage war against her.

"I received a death threat from someone

here in Lubbock before I came - but it was nothing unusual. The F.B.I. is currently always taken a back seat to man and that it the Mexican-American and black areas," investigating seven threats against me," all stems back to "foolish religious

"It's really ironic, but it's usually the most God-fearing Bible beaters that cause always taken the glory - women have the biggest problems.'

WHEN INVITED to speak at a small stage, was made in her outright opposition college in South Carolina, the churches to religion, the Bible and its teachings. pooled their funds and put a \$50,000 bounty on Mrs. O'Hair's head. No one attempted to bullshit" had the audience gasping and collect, she recalled.

attacked by a group of religion students job in history.

professing our beliefs. I can't say how many "The nut" also presented her positive we have now. The number grows every week.

"The nut" also proclaims herself a

Mrs. O'Hair's plan is to form a women's issue will be a demand that in every Mrs. O'Hair's personal beliefs, decision-making process, women be war, everything that effects the country.'

> MRS. O'HAIR claims women have traditions."

always ended up cleaning the toilet bowls." Mrs. O'Hair's greatest impact, on and off get local restaurants, hotels and motels to Her statement that "the Bible is full of squirming. Some applauded. She later said In another instance, she was physically it was just a pack of lies, "the greatest snow

of religion is that I tell the truth. If there is "Keep the faith baby, but keep it to some question I don't know the answer to, I yourself.

Committee begins drive for local liquor election

Liquor began their drive Tuesday to obtain a minimum of 4,356 signatures of registered voters to require that a local liquor option required signatures is April 3. Absolute election be held for precinct six.

Roger Settler, committee chairman said. 'We will also be trying to get student "In the Judean-Christian world men have signatures on and off campus. We hope to their voter registration receipt. have a table in the Union.

> Settler also said they would be trying to allow the committee to place petitions Street except the area between University there.

> today at 4 p.m. in BA lecture hall 5. We will between Gary Avenue and Quaker Avenue have our student workers there and would north of 34th Street will be included. like for a representative from each campus Everything west of Quaker Avenue is in organization to attend. Of course the Justice Precinct Six.

The Citizens Committee for Legalized meeting is also open to any individual who would like to help us out."

TARGET DATE FOR getting the deadline is April 11. "We are required to get "We will be concentrating our efforts in 4,356 signatures, so we are planning on getting 6500 to be sure we get enough valid ones.

Those signing the petition must show

Those signing the petition must be qualified voters in precinct six.

This area includes the area north of 19th Avenue and Avenue A (which contains a "We are having an organizational session larger number of student voters). The area The University Daily, March 18, 1970

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Editorial Parking needs changes

One major gripe brought up in nearly every discussion about the problems at Tech seems to be that of the parking situation.

Compared with several other colleges and universities in the U.S. Tech is far out of line with its policies regarding this situation.

At Tech it costs \$24 a year to rent a reserved place on the interior of the campus. Also it costs students \$13.50 for the school term to park in the dorm lots and \$9 per term for commuters to park in the coliseum lot. These prices are far above other schools contacted by this writer.

At the University of Denver parking stickers cost nothing and all parking is free. Also, if a student will report a parking ticket within 72 hours the fine is cut in half.

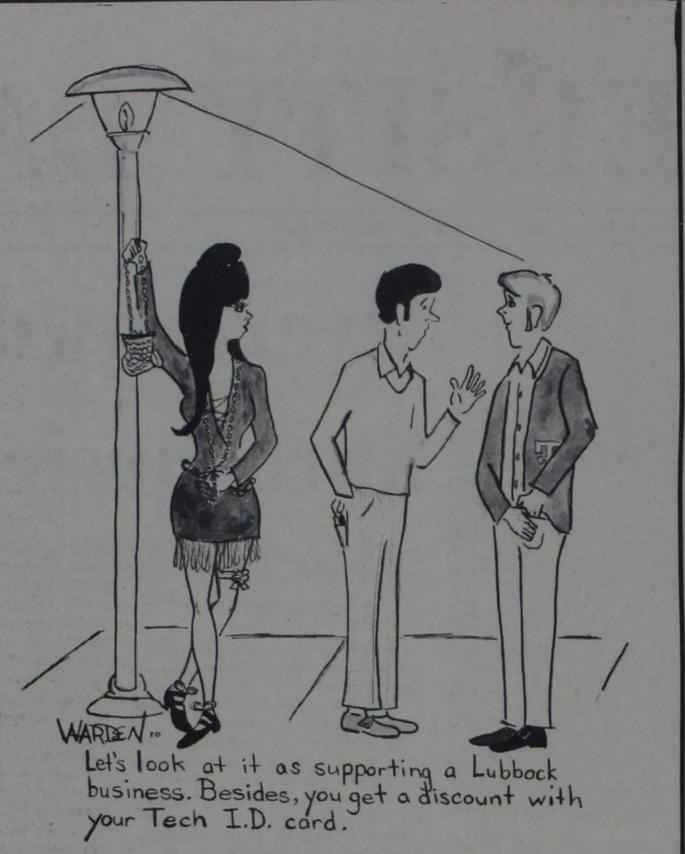
Wichita State U. considers the privilege of parking as part of the student services fee that is paid during registration.

At Kansas State College of Pittsburg the prices are set just high enough to take care of the expenses. It costs \$5 to park in the dorm lots, \$5 for faculty on the interior campus lots and \$3 for commuter students.

Recently a faculty member informed this writer that at one faculty meeting with President Murray a teacher asked where the \$24 for the parking lots was going and for what purpose it was used. Murray's only answer was that he was appalled that any of them should even ask. Evidently he had some reason for not answering directly.

Parking for faculty and students should be a service provided by Tech. Any charges should be just for the actual expense incurred and definitely should not be used as a source for additional revenue.

-Donny Richards



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Letters To The Editor Suggests withdrawal of U.S. forces from Laos

Theory? In what order do the that Nixon abandon his furtive Biscavne, President Nixon figure is closer to 1,000 military At present, the Pathet Lao once dominoes fall? Will San Diego be surreptitious machinations in

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Laos and clearly annunciate the

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Vientiane embassy as "attaches"

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contradictory statements mission chief in Laos, refuses to open door exception in the Nixon another Asian civil war?

According to President Nixon's American citizen in the position In the air war over Laos, nearly statement on foreign policy and of the world idiot. It seems that 400 Americans have been military commitments, the everyone but the American reported killed, captured, or Administration can decide on taxpayer knows the extent of missing by Mr. Nixon. This "appropriate" military aid to American involvement in Laos. portion of the Laotian War. Asian governments threatened in In Vientiane, the administrative euphemistically called "armed ways other than nuclear attack. capital of Laos, those "in the reconnaissance flights" by He even leaves the door open for know range from the Russian General Maxwell Taylor in 1966, a "direct combat role" for ambassador to the local has reached extremely concerted America if the National Security Council deems it necessary. So

The massive American aid much for the thought of "no new

hold the Plain of Jars and the The pending disaster for the subsequent Administration neutralist regime of Souvanna Mr. Nixon stated that only 320 request for appropriations to Phouma also holds threatening Americans are engaged in Laos (\$90 million for the Royal portents for another military advisory or training Laotian Army and a classified Administration myth. The activities. However according to amount for unspecified activities. Domino Theory, espoused by the widely respected Far Eastern a total estimated by Senator John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's Economic Review, there are 75 Fulbright as at least \$400 million | Secretary of State, and now military advisors listed in the led to the Symington reverently displayed as a major investigation and the Cooper- factor in the American and about 300 more "civilians," Mansfield amendment. Such involvement in Vietnam, would mainly ex-Green Berets from unrest among the Senators be placed in a highly dubious Vietnam, involved in a wide produced the latest in the line of position. If we are holding our variety of clandestine military Administration lies about the own in Vietnam and Laos falls. activities in Laos. Other extent of American involvement what does that say for the

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to our status as a minority group. department in which we have In 1968 Chicano and Latin We are few at Tech, but as a adequate representation is the American staff members group we have encouraged and janitorial department. I disagree include: 1) Instructor, helped other Chicanos to continue with the writer because I am 7) Teaching Assistants, a higher level of learning other employed by the Department of 2) Student Assistants.

Classical and Romance In 1969 Chicano and Latin We have attracted these Languages which has at least five American staff members students by having educational other Chicanos working, too. included: 1) Assistant Professor, seminars, and scholarships for Now, as in previous years, this 4) Teaching Assistants, them. All this took money, a lot of department has several other 3) Student Assistants.

time, and effort on the part of the people working that have gone on Therefore I must conclude that Chicano students. It is a problem to continue working on a higher the statements made by the for all of us to go to school and level such as doctoral programs. writer of the letter in question are work at the same time, however I at other institutions. There are fallacious and unsupportable.

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paper was the "lack of in ground combat operations. An and the vital Ho Chi Minh trail operations in Laos clearly violate plummeting the United States American American engineer who is further distort the situation, the Senate's National into another abysmal military involvement" in Laos. This personally acquainted with many Seemingly under the Nixon Commitments Resolution and the involvement in a civil war that pabulum continually handed out of the CIA agents in Laos tends to Doctrine, the U.S. will not Cooper-Mansfield amendment, violates our basic belief in by the President, the Pentagon, disagree. In his estimate, more become involved in another Asian Most important. American national self-determination. It is and the State Department leaves than 20 agents have been killed land war. However, the actions in Laos violate the 1962 imperative that the U.S. cease to much to be desired by those of us while leaving General Vang Pao's importance of Laos to the Geneva Conference which banned violate the Geneva Protocal of who wish to avoid another over- Meo army into combat forays. American position in Vietnam. ALL OUTSIDE MILITARY 1962 and withdraw ALL American Unlike most political officers at particularly the Ho Chi Minh trail FORCES from Laos. Are we forces before it is, once again, too U.S. embassies around the world, cutting through Laos from North going to allow ourselves to be late. The patently false and Lawrence Devlin, the CIA to South Vietnam, is allowed an maneuvered unwittingly into NOW is the time to demand

letter printed Tuesday):

I have lived in the residence hour to accomplish this. With halls of Tech for three years. As I over 6,000 residence hall students understand it - after asking for who pay room and board through information about different rules the office, it would be unfair to - the stick-to-the-rule employees allow one or two students to pay of Room Reservations obey those after closing time and not permit rules for a very simple reason. the other thousands to do so also. Rules were made to protect and Of course, it is annoying to fight help the majority of the residence your way through wind and sand hall students in the fairest way and find that an office has closed. possible

The dormitory system is not time - even those of diplomatic perfect. However, it is not a apartment managers. Most of us profit making organization, as avoid inconvenience by mailing are the off campus apartments our payments during the five days you mentioned. The residence of pay period, or by going by hall system tries to provide the during the hours the office is best food and housing at the open. lowest cost possible to the student.

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> JALLAS POLICE DEPT. NEEDS

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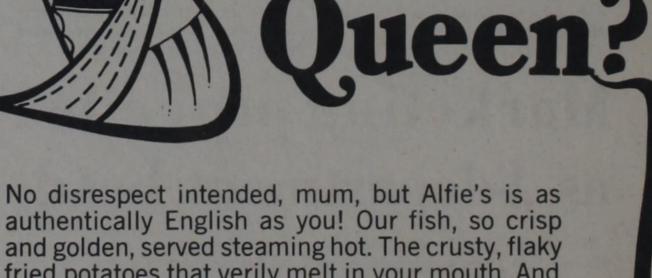
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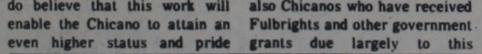
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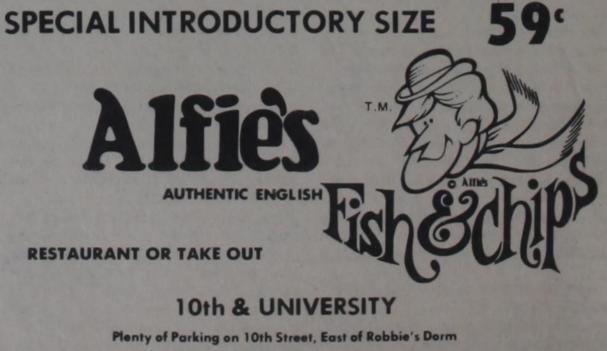


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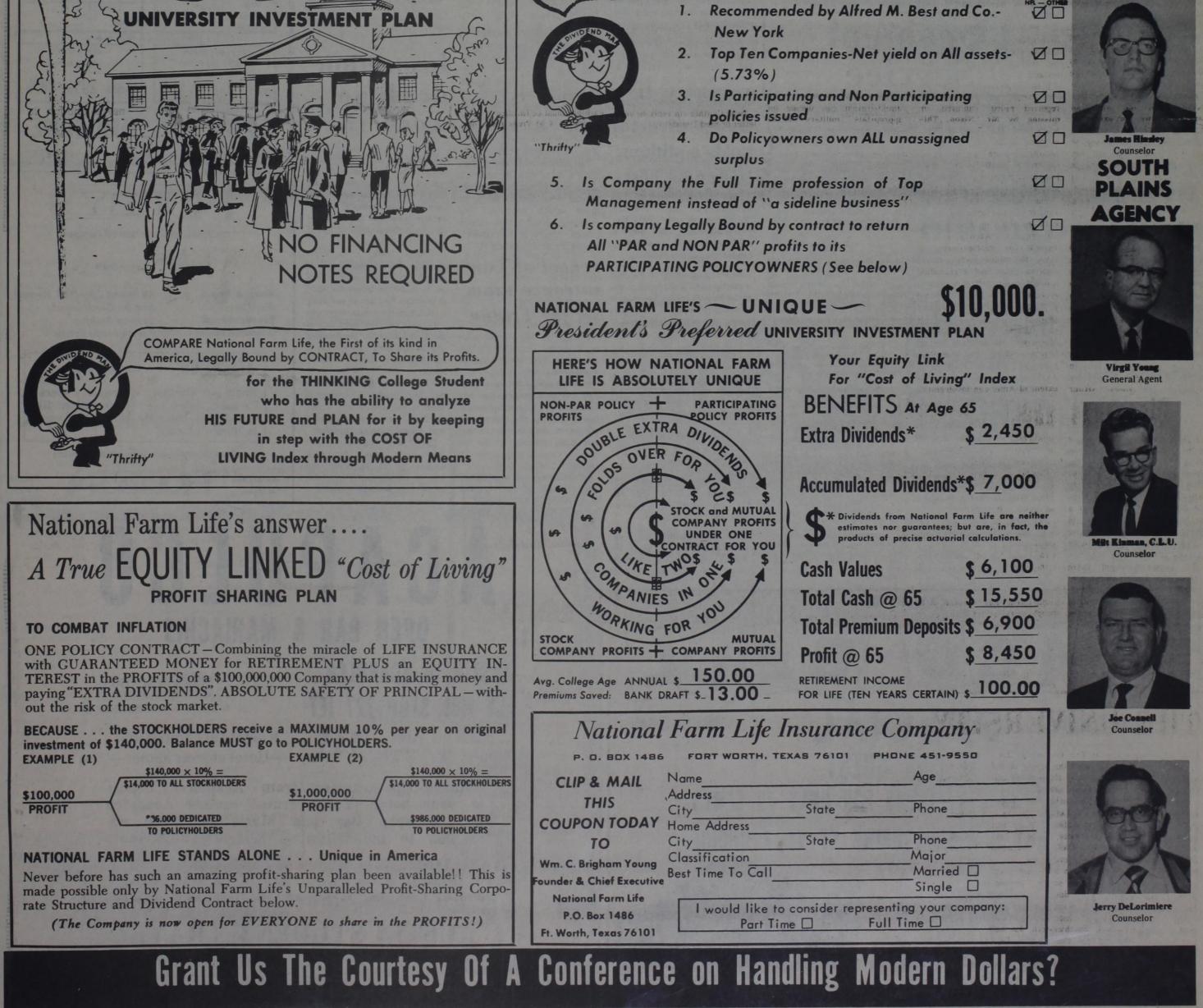


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TAPPED FOR MORTAR BOARD -Diane Hatchett, Mortar Board president, bestows the official regalia of Mortar Board on Betty Waller, San

Antonio, Tex., senior, left and Grace Sigler, Waco, Tex., senior, right. The pair were made members of the organization in ceremonies today.

Random poll shows **Techsans** pay bills

By BOBBY WILLIS Copy Editor

Tech students evidently pay arrangement out." their bills, according to a random poll of local stores. All of the merchants agreed that Tech students are good credit risks and that they meet their credit responsibilities on a higher percentage than the national average.

special terms and agreements they offer to students to fit the students' needs.

BILL NEEL of Doms Ltd. said that he felt the students were good risks although sometimes they are a little slow in making their payments. "Ninety per cent try to do (pay their bills) what they say they will." According to Neel students can pratically write their own terms and Doms also offers revolving accounts

ABC rodeo

student doesn't pay "we contact them and try to work some sort of

accounts. However, when the

Ed Bray, owner of Bray's on Broadway said that much of his business came from students and that he had no real problem with students meeting their responsibilities. "We feel we are a part in developing a sense of responsibility in the student. We will go along with anyone who

The owners and managers cited makes a legitimate, bonafide effort to settle his account." SPECIAL STUDENT terms cited by Bray were an optional 30 day or revolving account and very extended terms. When a non-

payment situation arises, Bray reports the student to the Retail Merchants Association and, at the very worst, turns the student's name in to the Tech deans' office.

Burl Pigg Sr., who took over University Jewelers, Jan. 1, said and budget and 12 months that his brief experience with Tech students had been very favorable. "We haven't had any not pay their bills." Pigg said that the students are way above average in payment. "Tech students are very satisfactory

The only problem Pigg has had, was four insufficient checks which were quickly cleared up when he contacted the student. University Jewelers special terms consisted of a 10 per cent discount on any purchase over \$10 by Tech students or faculty.

Fields University Shop manager, Kenneth Edmonson, said that Tech students comprise a bigger percentage of their slowpaying accounts, but they have less percentage of loss from them. Failure to pay results in

The Society for the Advancement of Management meets today at 8 p.m. in room The Fashion Board is sponsoring a 53 of the BA Building. Pollution will be the Neiman-Marcus Fashion Fair all day topic of discussion. Saturday in the BA Building. Tickets can be purchased in the Union or the Home

Economics Building and will be \$5 for SCRIBES members of the Board and \$7 for non-The Scribes will have their weekly meeting members at 8 p.m. today at the Door.

SADDLE TRAMPS The Saddle Tramps will have a smoker There will be a joint meeting of Alpha Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi Peggy Kincannon will sing. The smoker is Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 5 of the open to all male students. BA Building. There will be a film and guest speaker. All members are asked to bring

AILE AIIE members will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Textile Building Conference Room. The speaker will be Leonard Villaton from Halliburton.

The Association for Women Students general council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the basement of the BA Building, Lecture Hall 7. Dr. Gene Colemon will speak on the population and food problem.

meet today at 7 p.m. in rooms 105-106 in the PI OMEGA PI Home Economics Building. Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity meets Monday at 7 p.m. in room 250 of the BA Building. All business education majors or minors are invited.

KARATE CLUB The Karate Club meets Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the old intramural gym. Anyone interested in joining is asked to attend. Dues will be collected.

SIGMA TAU DELTA Sigma Tau Delta. English honorary, meets Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 126 of the English Building. Plans for the spring banquet will be discussed.

TT FINANCE ASSOCIATION The TT Finance Assoc. meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the First Savings and Loan Building at 2220 34th St. Ralph Briscoe Jr., past president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce Office, will speak. Offices for the association will be elected also.

COLLEGE LIFE The Campus Crusade for Christ will have a College Life meeting 8 p.m. Thursday at 3306 41st St. The speaker will be Waylon Ward. district director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

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FASHION BOARD

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ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

credit card applications at this time to Gary Anderson. Members may pick up pins.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

p.m. today in the Ag Engineering

auditorium. This will be a business and

picture taking meeting. Members and

pledges come and dress appropriately for

WSO The Women's Service Organization will

NCAS

The National Collegiate Assoc. for

pictures for the LaVentana.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30

room 254 of the BA Building. Pre-initiation will be discussed.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB The Tech Range and Wildlife Club will have a Bar-B-Q Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Aggie Pavillion.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Alpha Epsilon Delta will have pledge nitiation Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. There will be a combined meeting of AED and the Pre-Med Club at 7 p.m. in room (C-2) of the

Chemistry Building. INTERNATIONAL COFFEE

HOUR The International Coffee Hour will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union. There will be a program and slides on Germany.

BETA ALPHA PSI There will be a final business meeting of the semester of Beta Alpha Psi today at 8 p.m. in room 166 of the BA Building. All members should make an effort to attend.

NEIGHBORHOOD **HOUSE TUTORS** There will be the last training session for Neighborhood House Tutors Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation 2420 15th



girls for modeling squad starts today Fashion Board is a group of attended a regional fashion were Funky, the mod mood; Tech students who are interested convention in Dallas with people Skimmy, the casual mood; Club rodeo will begin a three day in fashion and want to help bring from fashion committees on Citified, the dressy mood; and run today with activities being

campus. "Gypsy Gyrations," in which many others. coordinator, Ann Randall, commentated and coordinated. chairman; Jani Ferguson and Gina Sharp, program cochairmen; Linda Thornton, membership chairman; Linda Lynch, publicity chairman; Jana Dee Muller, treasurer; Vicki Cronin, Mam'selle chairman; and Betsy Barnes, historian.

fashion awareness to the Tech campuses from Texas, Oklahoma Sophisticate, the elegant evening

Fashion Board to select

Fashion Board was first largest delegation at the Mam'selles and other Fashion organized last year when convention to attend the lectures Board members. The clothes director, has been named parade Neiman-Marcus of Dallas and exhibits. Guest speakers at were supplied by four local marshal, according to Clyde Day, presented a Fashion Fair Clinic the convention were James on make-up, modeling, grooming, Laver, famous fashion historian, hairstyles and latest fashion Eileen Ford, head of a New York trends. This series of lectures modeling agency, and Peggy Each girl participating will have will compete for more than presented by Neiman-Marcus Matthews, Midwest Editor for a chance to try out for Mam'selle. \$12,000 in prizes and added ended with a fashion show, Mademoiselle magazine among The 30 girls chosen for the money. Featured attraction will

and Louisiana. Tech had the mood. Models were the

merchants. Saturday Fashion Board will again sponsor the Fashion Fair.

kicked off by a parade which will wind down Broadway at 4 p.m.

J T King, Tech athletic parade chairman.

Day said many of the nation's top cowboys have indicated they modeling squad will model in a be David Canary, co-star of

Neiman-Marcus provided clothes Fashion Board's special project fashion show coordinated and television's Bonanza series. Also

at \$2, \$3 and \$4.

Proceeds from the rodeo

support local youth activities.

The Downtown Chapter was

honored last year as having the

largest fund raising project in the

nation among ABC organizations.

holds auditions,

instructs class

The Dance Division has

announced that Harold

Christensen, director of the San

Francisco Ballet, will begin a

two-day visit today in Lubbock to

At 4:30 p.m. today, he will hold

a master class in the dance studio

of the Women's Gym. The class is

intended for students from 14-19

Following the class, which is \$3

\$1.50 for observers, Christensen

will talk with visiting teachers in

a 45-minute lecture concerning

A DISCUSSION will follow this

lecture, to which all interested

Wednesday Christensen will

ballet training.

conduct classes and auditions.

The annual American Business

credit risks."

Fashion Board meets regularly twice a month with programs about new fashion trends, fashion careers, fashion tours and how to make or break the fashion scene.

IN FEBRUARY Fashion Board HEEd., F&N., C&T., H&FL., CD.

Art dept. tour to study architecture, art styles

The Tech art department is Nelson Gallery of art and Atkins planning a tour for the study of Museum. The students will tour art and architecture in four U.S. the Saarien Chapel on the campus cities.

The tour, scheduled during Columbia. spring vacation, will include Kansas City, Kan., St. Louis, Mo., include the Steinburg Museum, Columbia, Mo. and Chicago.

will visit the William Rockhill Gateway Arch and Waterfront

Soprano gives faculty recital Tech's Department of Music

will present Diane McCullough, soprano, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Garden Room at St. John's United

Methodist Church. The program will include compositions by Charles T. Griffes, Manuel de Galla, Gabriel Contemporary Art. Faure, Charles Marie Widor, and Paul Vidal, closing with a architecture students plan to take collection of American folk songs the trip. with settings by John Edmonds. Accompaniments will be by Edna Glenn and Robert Eaton, Leslie McWilliams, pianist.

and accessories. Their fashion for March was a fashion show, commentated by Ann Randall of accented by a local band, The

"Age of Aquarius," which was Neiman-Marcus on April 9. Price of the Fashion Fair Clinic Establishment. After the Fashion Fair, officers Canned Peaches, and the Zen will be \$5.00 for Fashion Board for the new year and a team of Lighte Opera, a light show group members and \$7.00 for any other models called Mam'selles were on the Tech campus. The show interested people. Tickets are on elected. Officers were Suzi Click, featured four different scenes sale in the Tech Union and the portraying fashion moods. They Home Economics Building.

Placement Service GENERAL ELECTRIC **IRVING PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Monday, April 6. ElemEd., SecEd. **CAMP WALDEMAR FOR GIRLS**

Monday, April 6, Soph. Juniors, Seniors women), and Freshmen in Band only. PhyEd. Art. Ed. Journ., Sp., BusEd.,

CREDIT CORPORATION Tuesday and Wednesday. April 7 and 8 Bachelors' Degrees. Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., PubAd., Math., Engl., Govt. Hist., Journ., Psych., AgEco., AgEd. Sales financing which includes consumer financing, commercial, and industrial financing. Involves time-sales control. inventory financing, credit and collection.

and general accounting.

NORTHSIDE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.

TEXAS MERIT SYSTEM COUNCIL Tuesday, April 7. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. PubAd. Bot. Chem. Microbiol., Phys. Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych., Soc. H&FL. HEEd. GenHEc. CE. ChemE. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd. The merit system is a method of recruiting and selecting employees on the basis of ability. merit and fitness by use of open competitive examinations

DEPARTMENT OF THE

AIR FORCE Wednesday and Thursday. April 8 and 9. for students and teachers and Bachelors' Degrees. All majors.

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS WHILE IN CHICAGO, the Wednesday, April 8. Bachelors' Degrees students will visit the Chicago Art Acct. Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Engl., Institute, homes designed by Govt. Hist. and other majors if interested in his approach to ballet technique. career in insurance Frank Lloyd Wright, the

> HARLANDALE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Wednesday, April 8. Bachelors' or

Masters' Degrees, ElemEd., Sec., SpecEd.

NEIMAN-MARCUS hold auditions for the San Wednesday, April 8. Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., AppArts. Francisco Ballet for students Engl., Hist., Govt., Journ., HEE., C&T., and from this area. others interested in the field of retailing.

construction

COUPON

AUSTIN BRIDGE COMPANY Dancers from 12-14 years will Thursday, April 9. Bachelors' Degrees. audition from 4:30-5:45 in the CE. A construction firm engaged in such studio, and tryouts for dancers projects as bridges, dams, highways, industrial construction, and marine from 15-19 years will be from

5:45-7 p.m.

teachers are invited.

appearing in the program will be Fields contacting the student then the singing group The New the student's parents to try to work out some agreement. If that doesn't help, they turn in a report GEORGE F. HAYES. to the Credit Bureau and, as a last president of the sponsoring Downtown Chapter of the ABC. said that for the first time all

resort, take the matter to court. A 30 or 90 day account is Fields' special term. seats will be reserved and priced JERRY AVERY, manager of

The Brogue in Sussex agreed that Tech students were basically good risks but that his main problem was "slow-paying menfolk." "A vast majority of our slow accounts are boys. The girls usually pay quite Ballet director regularly." About 70 per cent of their trade is on credit and most

> of that comes from Tech. The Brogue calls the student and if it has to, turns the student's name over to the deans' office. Special terms include 30 day or three month accounts, and revolving accounts with service charge. "Most of the students choose the revolving account."

School of Law entrance exam

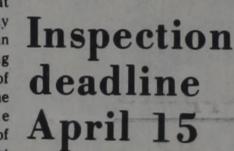
years, with at least four years of set for Friday Friday is the registration deadline for the Law School Admission Test which will be given April 11.

test date, July 25, is late for this fall.

Information and applications prevent the log-jam of over six are available at the reception million vehicles to be inspected at desk of the School of Law.

CIVIL ENGINEERS Brown and Root of Houston will present the program at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers today at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

FASHION BOARD The Fashion Board meets today at 8 p.m. in room 358 of the BA Building. All members and any interested people are invited to attend.



With the April 15 motor vehicle inspection deadline only weeks away, only about 50 per cent of the registered vehicles have been inspected," said Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Unless there is a rapid increase of inspections, it appears that many vehicles will not be inspected before the April 15 deadline. Any driver operating a vehicle displaying an inspection sticker on the right-hand side of the windshield after the deadline will be operating in violation of the inspection law," Johnson added.

Ann Burbridge, School of Law, Johnson noted that this will be said "It is important that any the last April 15 inspection student interested in admission to deadline, because on Sept. 1, 1969 law school for the fall of 1970 the Texas Legislature adopted a register for this test as the next vear-around inspection program. This will establish an consideration of applications for anniversary month for each vehicle to be inspected and one time



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of Stephens College while in The tour of St. Louis will the Botanical Gardens and In Kansas City, the students Climatron, the St. Louis Zoo, the

and the St. Louis Art Museum.

University of Chicago and the

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Cinemaddict Starry-eyed class finds sky is limit by CASEY CHARNESS and I would say that 85 per cent of **By JOAN LEVERS** the grades are A's.'

ten best. Hardly.

at the Lindsey, reunites Robert because it's French, and because "Butch Cassidy," but Robert in Lubbock. Blake as the renegade Willie steals the picture.

wait around for his third, if I were you.

fifteen years of the century.

Like "Butch Cassidy" and "The photographic symbol. Wild Bunch," it is set in a period that filmmakers somehow regard as analogous to our own. Halfprimitive, half-civilized, where men ride horses to get to a telephone, the era is a microcosm of problems still present now.

Like racial prejudice toward Indians. Identity crisis. Idiotic innuendos of politics that blow up incidents into unfathomable proportions.

WEIGHTY FARE for a Western, true, and this alone marks "Willie Boy" as unique. But these subjects are not handled well, and the film degenerates into a simple pursuit-and-capture.

entry deadline

Here are a couple of films Pursuit is the subject of "La advertised as two of the year's Femme Infidele," at the Arnett-Benson, an ersatz "ten-bester" "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" that I refuse to fall for merely

"La Femme Infidele" (The Unfaithful Woman) takes its cue Twenty-two years ago, from Godard's "Une Femme Abraham Polonsky made his first Mariee" and Germi's "Divorce movie, "Force of Evil." "Willie Italian Style" in studying some Boy" is his second. I wouldn't contemporary marriage mores.

for looks; a woman marries for money. It is a jejune, typical "WILLIE BOY" is the most situation that ends up in murder. grossly overrated film of the It's a naive one-situation piece, year, that somebody has fallen but it's handled just a little bit for because it is set in the first better than adequately, thanks to some misty color and good use of

Staff Writer

continue to dwell into the mysteries of the moon, Tech students have shown a revived interest in space according to Redford and Katharine Ross of we have a dearth of foreign films Sam Rhoads, instructor of a basic knowledge of astronomy, Astronomy III.

> offered through astronomy in the mathematics department. The other two are General Astronomy 231 and 232, which explain the technical details of astronomy. A wealthy art dealer marries All three courses are being taught by Rhoads.

The courses are liberal arts nursing to banking." electives and are not required by are taken for a grade; I want my students to enjoy the course," said Rhoads. "I tell them in the beginning not to sweat a grade,

community," Simpson said.

Gilbreath, Byron Snyder, Tom

Kerr. Gilbreath is chairman.

group is not definite yet.

time during the day.

"This is not just a free lunch

student and the businessman,

whether at noon or some other

The idea for such an

organization was conceived last

summer by Kent Hance, business

law instructor and Lubbock

Cornett said Future, Inc. will

accommodate anyone interested

Future Inc. begins signing students

Tech's campus chamber of commerce, Future, Inc. begins townspeople and the Tech functioning today, announced John (O.J.) Simpson, board member.

The purpose of the organization is to create a better relationship between Lubbock and Tech with an interchange of ideas between Tech and the Lubbock citizens, Simpson said.

Any junior or senior student who is interested in the business community may sign up for the program, he said. A student who signs up will meet a downtown businessman in a field related to his to discuss practical aspects of the business. This will be an program," Simpson emphasized, opportunity for the student to "and meetings will be set up at learn about the business, Simpson times convenient to both the

The course includes such things While American astronauts as the earth's daily and annual rotation, the use of telescopes, the moon and its phases, the planets and their satellites, the stars and cosmic gas. It provides

and if a student wishes to The course is one of three continue, he may go into the advanced courses.

> Field trips of the course include a visit to the planetarium and one or two viewing sessions. Rhoads said that the course appeals to just about everyone. "I have every major in school, from pre-

When asked if she enjoyed the any department. "Most courses course Debbie Reetz, Des Moines, Iowa freshman, said, "I've learned things I've never thought of before, such as phases and eclipses. It makes you feel sort of insignificant compared to

> the greatness and the vastness of the universe." There is a possibility of expansion in the courses, but it is doubtful. Only two or three schools in Texas, including the University of Texas, have

astronomy departments. About 140 students take the Future, Inc. has 10 board introductory course which is members who are students at divided into two classes, but only Tech. They are Simpson, Jim seven students are in Astronomy

232 this semester. Sawyer, Norton Rainey, Dickie Grigg, Robert Junell, Robert Peter, Paul & Mary Taylor, Bill Cornett and Andy songbooks featuring "Leaving on a Jetplane" Sam Baker Music Co. THEY WILL BE ADVISED by a team of Lubbock businessmen 2243-34th 744-9755 who wish to participate in the program, Simpson said, but the COSTUMES FOR

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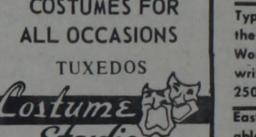
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complaint is justified and part of it is a natural inclination of salaries, whatever they are."

meeting were, from left, Thomas petroleum industry." Stover, director of financial aid at Tech; Personnel dept. explains office worker complaints

Darrel Smith, manager of the Midland

Division of the Texaco Producing

Department; Gesting and Keischnick.

Gesting is a chemistry major and

Keischnick, a chemical engineering

major. The company established

scholarships for students "preparing for

scientific or engineering careers in the

By PAT NICKELL **Staff Writer**

said Wendell Tucker, associate clerk typist must have some said. director of personne. "Part of the experience.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Winners of \$475 Texaco, Inc.,

scholarships Tech seniors Ed

Kieschnick of Fort Worth, Tex., and

Paul Gesting of Corpus Christi, Tex.,

conferred with company officials

Tuesday. Conferring informally

immediately preceding a luncheon

Clerk typists are divided into a vacancy, the professor calls the two categories: the Clerk Typist I personnel office and tells them

whose beginning salary is \$280 what he wants in the way of a The major complaint of monthly and Clerk Typist II who secretary. He is asking for skills secretaries and clerical workers starts at \$310 per month. Each and experience that he does not employed by Tech is low salaries, must be a good typist and the top have already available, Tucker

The minimum requirements for each class in the secretarial

Secretaries are in three range are based on experience employees to complain about divisions: I, II and III. The Class I rather than typing ability, Tucker set for Friday must be a good typist and have said. The typing speed is usually

Rodeo queen

gap that exists between the

here is in fringe benefits such as has a beginning monthly salary of he said. vacation, holidays, sick leave, \$310. The Class II secretary has Each minimum salary has a Rodeo Queen applicants. The insurance and retirement. more responsibility, Tucker said, maximum or ceiling, Tucker horsemanship contest will be Although salaries in the Lubbock and her monthly salary begins at said, but it is raised each year area are generally better than \$340. The Class III secretary is about five per cent. For the difference," Tucker said.

THE SECRETARIAL AREA, supervisory secretary, so we above the minimum, he said. secretaries, has an annual Tucker said. turnover rate of 37 per cent, which would indicate the average tenure of a secretary at three vears. Tucker said.

Salaries at Tech for secretaries are determined by local salaries. turnover, the ability of the university to pay them, and

recruiting possibilities, he said Specifically, the benefits are 12 annual paid holidays, two weeks paid vacation, one day per month

of sick leave with an accumulation of up to 60 days, on group medical insurance for to vote. the employee pays the to 5 p.m. in the Union and from together. remainder, which is based on the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5-6 number of family members p.m. in the dormitories. monthly premium, Tucker said.

THE LIFE INSURANCE is available to secretaries for about 16 cents per month for each \$1000 of insurance.

A secretary who works here for three years or less can benefit from the retirement plan, Tucker said. This plan has several clauses for life insurance and trust funds. For instance, if a Tech secretary died while in service, her children could be eligible for \$75 per month until they reach the age of 18, Tucker said. The retirement plan costs six per cent of the secretary's salary and the university pays six per cent.

Most of Tech's 378 secretaries and clerks are under 35. Each is assigned to a department rather than a professor, Tucker said.

One third of the secretary's pay some dictaphone experience. She about the same for all the girls,

which includes clerks and don't have too many of them," Even if a secretary reaches her

WHEN A DEPARTMENT has Tucker said

Six candidates unopposed

Entries are due Friday in the Program Office of the Union for

Monday Jack Thorn, president of the Tech's, our benefits make up the usually a supervisor and starts at secretaries, this would be about Rodeo Association, said, "being \$375. "Only the very large \$15 per month each year. The Rodeo Queen is an honor." departments require a maximum is about 30 per cent Applicants must be full time students and must have a sponsoring organization

Thorn, said the Rodeo week but will meet Tuesday.

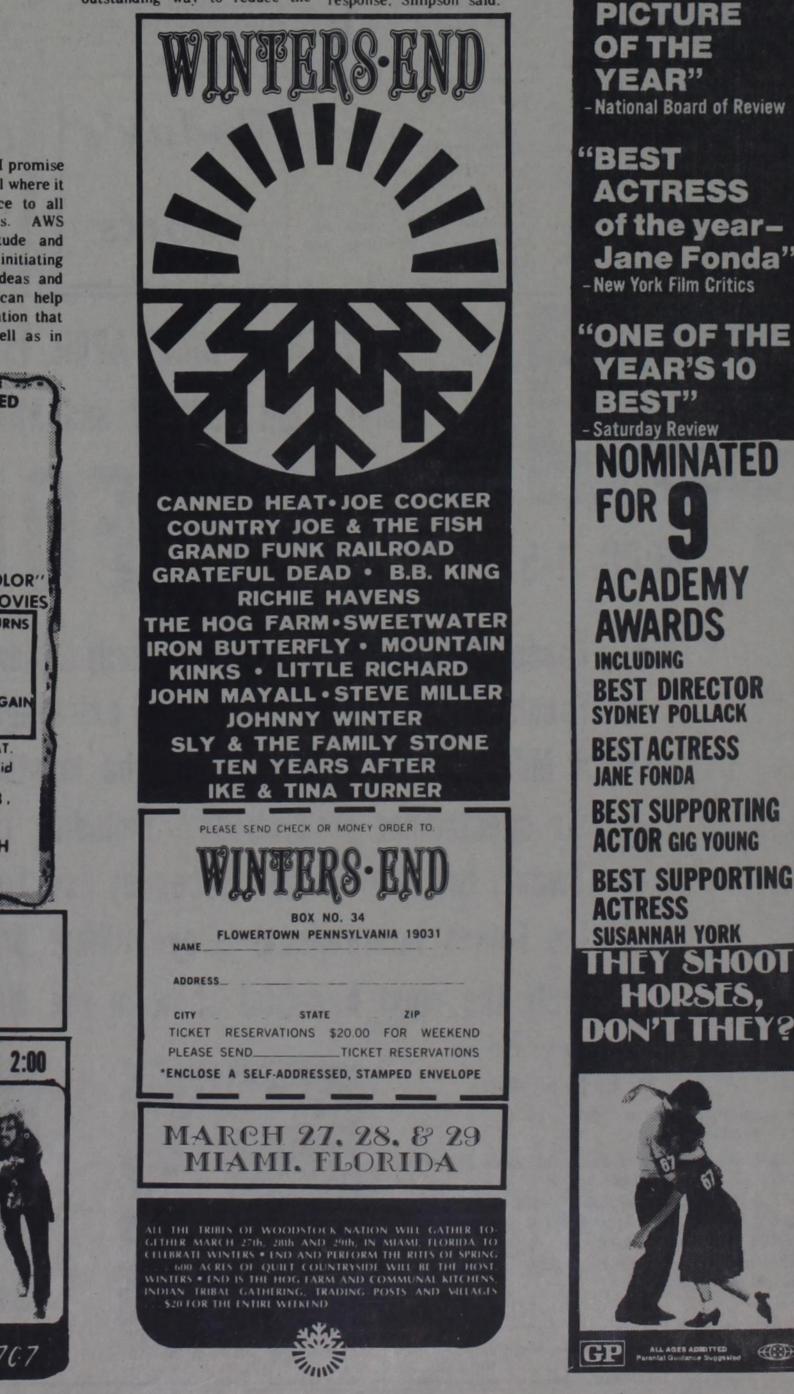
STUDENTS MAY SIGN up

beginning at noon today, and continuing through Friday at 5 p.m. in the student government office in the Union, he said. The student may not be lawyer, Gilbreath said. matched up right away because downtown businessmen also have

to sign up for the program. "This in participating in the program. is the first effort in recent years "This does not mean just people to establish lines of in management or finance but communication between the also areas such as medicine." Lubbock business community and Gilbreath said.

the Tech student body," Simpson A recruiting program will said. attempt to create interest in the "I think this will be an organization if there is not enough

outstanding way to reduce the response. Simpson said.



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covered. Usually, the \$3.50 Candidates for president are lines of communication open make AWS an organization that amounts to about one half of the Betsy Bond and Anita Bell. All between myself and other women exists in service as well as in candidates for the other positions students. This organization is for name." are unopposed.

> for 2nd vice president and Nedree or enjoyment." **Riggs for 3rd vice president**

Candidate for secretary is Anita Powell. Seeking the for president, began her platform Campbell. Carol Usry is running does it do and where is it going? for IAWS contact.

her platform, "After having interest to all Tech women, AWS served three years on AWS I feel I is more than just a name: it know the organization and how it sponsors Dad's Day, Women's can be improved.

area which needs to be and can be can be more. corrected is in General Council

getting members more interested in what is going on.

"This year we tried for more Some professors who want formality to accomodate the personal secretaries employ changes that have occurred in students on a part time basis, he AWS. I think we could get more

retirement plan. Tech pays \$3.50 All women students are eligible making money and helping can be of most service to all general council members get to women's organizations. AWS each participating employee and Polls will be open from 9 a.m. know each other through working must change its attitude and "I WOULD ALSO want the new programs that I can help

you to do something, however small, to make life a little more Candidates are Beverly Jones pleasant or to bring something of for 1st vice president, Judy Clark interest to you for your education

Anita Bell, the other candidate treasurer's post is Debbie by asking,"What is AWS? What "These are questions which

Candidate Betsy Bond stated in should be of special concern and Day, Tech Tips and the big and little sister program at Tech.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT This is all fine but I believe AWS

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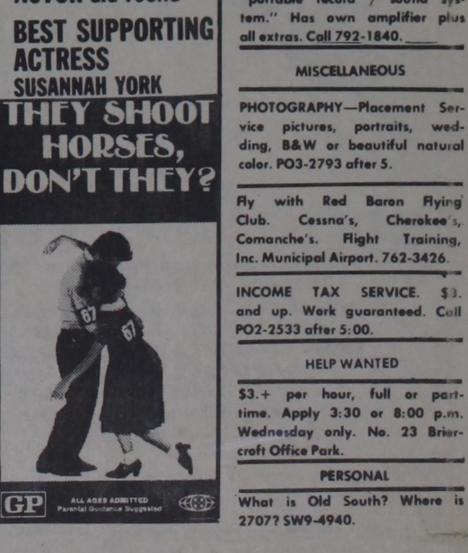
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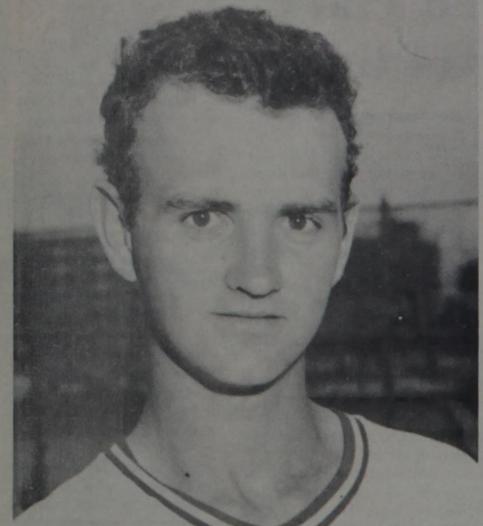
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TOP MAN-Rusty Powell holds the number one position on the Raider tennis team as the netters go into a three day tournament beginning tomorrow in Houston. Powell is a senior and a three year letterman. The Raiders face strong competition in the tournament from 15 teams.

Improvement cited by baseball coach

Baseball Coach Kal Segrist the three game series with the cited an overall improvement in University of Texas at El Paso the Tech diamond dwellers after last weekend.

Reigning track series," Segrist related. "Our champion quits after meet here

WACO (AP)-Ronnie Allen, Conference 220-yard dash champion, has quit the Bear track team, Coach Clyde Hart announced Monday.

Tennis team begins play Thursday in tournament

traveling south today to play in each being awarded separately. the Rice Collegiate Tennis Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Houston.

finishing in the semifinals of the Craig, a three year letterman, is consolation bracket in the Corpus just coming around to his old Christi Invitational last month.

THERE WILL be 16 colleges Conference schools and some other top teams from the South.

part of the country," said tennis coach George Philbrick, University, Pan American, Brigham Young University, and

Rice University.

University, and Wichita State.

There will be two separate commented divisions in the tournament, one Tech will have two doubles Conference regulations. for the top four players from each teams entered, as will all the team, and a second division for other teams. One team will be the bottom four. This will in made up of Powell and Williams, essence amount to two separate while Whittenburg and Sargent

Fech cindermen rank high in SWC

The Tech track team ranked in second in the 120-yard hurdles five of 16 events in times with 14.6, first place in the local recorded from the three SWC meet but short of the winning triangular track meets, Saturday. time set by Larry McBride of The teams met in Lubbock, TCU. McBride ran 14.1.

College Station and Dallas. Dave Roberts soared 16-2 in divided into groups of three, the pole vault, 5-14 inches higher including North Texas State in than Tech's Bob Blain. Blain was the College Sation meeting. first in the Lubbock meet and set

The Raider tennis team is tournaments, with winners in compose the second doubles duo. Philbrick cited a gradual improvement in the Tech team

TECH'S TOP FOUR players in with each meet. After three the first division will be Rusty losses to West Texas State earlier It will be the second big Powell, Joe Williams, Robbie in the year, the Raiders finally tournament for Tech, after Sargent, and Warren Craig. beat the Bulldogs in a tournament last weekend in Canyon.

Philbrick said that the meet is form after being hampered with a scheduled to run until Saturday, but due to the large number of pulled muscle in his playing arm. "Warren did a good job against teams and the quality of entering teams in the meet, West Texas last week," said competition, he thinks that the including all eight Southwest Philbrick, "So his arm must be final matches may not be played until Sunday.

Spring training begins Monday

Monday marks the on-the-field beginning of the Jim Carlen regime in Tech football, as the Raiders officially begin spring training The workouts will continue

until May 2, when the spring intrasquad game will be held at Jones Stadium. The Raiders are experience," Philbrick allotted 20 practice sessions during this time under Southwest

> This will be Carlen's first official work with the football players since he took over the helm as head coach



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We have improved in each defensive play is much improved since the beginning of the season. We only made two major

mistakes defensively in the entire series with UTEP. Segrist also commented on the Baylor's two-time Southwest Raider's pitching staff, saying that the pitching is "coming along

each week.

"Hitting is our biggest problem now," Segrist said. The top batting average on the team belongs to Steve Hurt, who owns a .360 mean. Hurt is the only Raider baseballer hitting .300 or better in

getting better.' The first division will number "The teams entered in this 64 players with the top four from tournament are the best in this all 16 teams entered. PHILBRICK IS only entering

referring to the likes of Trinity two Raider Netters in the second division, Joe Ben Whittenburg and Mike Nye. "I feel that having this second division is a good

Other non-conference teams to idea, because the bottom four be reckoned with are Houston, players would not go very far in Oklahoma, Utah University, the other division, and this will Lamar Tech, Oklahoma City give them some good

The announcement came after Allen refused to run on Baylor's mile relay team in a triangular meet at Lubbock last Saturday.

"After an hour in conference with Ronnie Sunday, it was obvious he no longer wanted to participate on our team," Hart said.

Allen, a junior physical education major from Hughes Springs, suffered a leg injury early in the fall and later developed a sore knee. Allen had expressed concern over the knee problem.

"There's no question Ronnie had a muscle pull early and then a sore knee," Hart said. "However, Houston. we sent him to orthopedic surgeons to be examined and treated and there are no symptons of an injury that should keep him from running." Hart coach honored said.

decision was not a quick one.

that the pressure was too great and he had worked hard for three directors. weeks to see how he would do in planned to quit.

20 appearances at the plate. Segrist said the absence of Don Horn, a senior outfielder, was hurting Tech's hitting game greatly. Horn may be back in harness in time for the Raider's Southwest Conference opener.

The next action for the Raiders is this weekend, when they will host New Mexico Highlands Friday and Saturday in a four game series. Southwest

Conference play begins March 26 at Tech, when they face Rice in

Lamar Tech DALLAS (AP)-Jack Martin,

Allen confirmed that he had who led Lamar Tech to the 1970 quit the team adding only that the Southland Conference basketball

he didn't win in Lubbock he had Cardinals to a 7-1 conference coaches alike. record and 15-9 for the season.

Tech, North Texas and SMU placed second. Baylor, Rice and

the top three places.

raced just behind with 9.6.

in their respective meets and

Woods was second. The top three marks in the title, has been named SLC Coach broad jump were set in Lubbock. Hart said Allen told him Sunday of the Year in a poll by league Raider Ken Ford's leap of 24-2 12 coaches and sports information was only two inches short of

Texas' Danny Brabnum. Ford's It was the second consecutive consistency in his jumps was Lubbock. "He told me Sunday, if honor for Martin, who guided the praised by sportswriters and Raider Ronald Grigsby ran

Tech, the University of Texas a new school record. In Dallas the and Baylor met locally; Texas highest mark was set by Tebby A&M, North Texas and Rice in Thames from Lubbock Monterey College Station and TCU, SMU High School with a jump of 13-6. and Arkansas in Dallas. The Thame's vault was lower than the Longhorns, A&M and TCU fourth ranking vaulter in both of captured the team titles and the other meets.

TECH'S 440-YARD relay team Arkansas were swept into the took the local honors but came in cellar although each team ranked third overall. A&M and North a few individual participants in Texas recorded times of 40.1 and 40.4 respectively, ahead of the Raiders' 41.1 time.

ZANE REEVES won the high Reeves also tied for second in spot in the 100 yard dash with 9.5, the 220-yard dash with 21.5. Byrd shattering Tech's record in that Baggett of Texas placed first with event. Carl Johnson of Texas 21.4. Carl Johnson of Texas, and Donnie Waugh of TCU tied with Marvin Mills and Rockie Woods Reeves in overall competition. of A&M and James Lester of TCU Johnson raced inches ahead of all recorded 9.7, tying for third Reeves in the Lubbock meet for place. Mills and Lester took first second place honors.

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