

# Students support needed for strong Senate

By DAN STELLMAKER  
Staff Writer

Tech's student senate needs the support of its students if it is to become the strong organization that students expect it to be.

In interviews with Byron Snyder, former Student Association vice president, and Barry Brooks, former student senator, the prevailing point of view was the lack of power the senate had.

Brooks thought the senate had very little "real" power. He added that a very small number of bills actually came into being. However, he said the bills passed by the senate are now carried as far as possible.

Snyder said whether the administration "listens to us," whether they truly digest what we discuss, nobody knows.

Snyder and Brooks agree on a common point, student apathy. Both feel strongly that student government's power is in direct proportion to the support given the student senate by the students themselves.

But the main question that rests with anyone connected with student government is "how do you interest students in doing something?"

Brooks said students ought to get "excited" and really do something. In fact, as Brooks pointed out, it wouldn't hurt if the more "liberal elements" went out and stormed the administration building. This would at least show some concern by the students.

He thinks the administrators would be more willing to listen if they knew there was a situation which a majority of students loudly proclaimed their dissatisfaction.

In fact, Brooks said his main criticism of the "hippie" element on campus (including the Catalyst) was they talked a lot but never seemed to really do anything.

"IF THE STUDENTS really got radical the administration would have to come to the student association."

Snyder suggested a "student government day" in which students could talk to their representatives and become more familiar with student government. He also thinks more individual students should come to their senators and discuss things which need to be done.

The student senate passed approximately 34 appreciation bills in three quarters of a student senate term. When asked if these were really necessary Brooks replied: "It takes too much time to fight them, it's easier just to vote and get on to other business." The time to kill these bills is

before they are introduced, added Brooks.

Another point to be considered in student government is the Judiciary committee, which is made up of seven past senators. Snyder said they have never tried a case in two years. However, the student senate spent time to pass a bill authorizing the publication of the committee's non-existent decisions.

**BROOKS ALSO SAID** the senate had invited certain individuals to meetings in hopes of creating better relations with the administration. Brooks said one example was Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, who was invited twice "and

maybe more" by the student senate to its meetings. Every time he refused on some excuse. Another time officials from the ticket office were invited to speak. The talks were helpful but no bills were passed.

Brooks said most senators, at one time or another, feel their efforts are wasted. "There are some people who are not qualified for office." He thought some women senators simply were not helping.

Both men think the senate officers should continue strong efforts to get things done, press for action, and keep a close eye on things. Brooks suggested the officers should speak out more often too.

Another criticism Brooks had was the

lack of communication between the senate and students but this has been corrected by the new column in the University Daily giving a run-down on senate action.

**CONCERNING THE GREEK** influence on the senate, there were 22 senators in Greek organizations and eight who were not (before the last elections). Snyder said this situation resulted from the organized campaigns of fraternities and sororities to get people into office. It shows they are interested in student government (Snyder is a Greek). He added; it seems as if "fraternities and sororities provide the impetus for a number of activities on campus."

Snyder's final point emphasized the idea that The University Daily was overly critical at times. "The senate is criticized for the things it does do and even for the things it doesn't do. It is in vogue to criticize" contended Snyder. Brooks, in contrast said the UD was at least "opening some eyes."

Dr. Idris Traylor, faculty sponsor for the last three years, says there is too much criticism of student government. He added it is unjust to criticize the student senate for its lack of power.

**TRAYLOR HAD NEVER** heard any criticism from the administration and has,

in fact, heard compliments from time to time. He said the key to the student senate's ability to get things done was to maintain good relations with the administration and always have a broad consensus of opinion.

"Nothing can be accomplished by violence and wild retribution. The key is good argumentation and expert persuasion."

The main problem of the new student senate, in Traylor's opinion, is how to execute and facilitate change in the campus. The new student senate just elected should endeavor to improve their relations to the students before anything else can be accomplished.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**EARTH DAY**—Tech coed Judy Bentson, a junior music education from Odessa, looks over part of a pollution display now in the Union. The display is

designed to attract attention to Earth Day Wednesday and to the pollution problems in general. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Board wants tuition raised

AUSTIN (AP)—The College Coordinating Board unanimously proposed a tuition hike in state universities Monday, heard a plea for help from private schools and squabbled over an enrollment ceiling for the University of Texas at Austin.

The board said tuition in state colleges should be increased 150 per cent, to \$125 a semester.

Tom Sealy of Midland said tuition first was set at \$25 in 1933. It was doubled in 1957, and at that time constituted 20 per cent of the cost of education.

That same \$50 a semester fee now pays less than 10 per cent of the cost, Sealy said.

Tuition should be raised to \$125 a semester for residents and doubled to \$500 for out-of-state students, he said, adding that most of the small core of radical students are nonresidents.

"We can't afford that kind," Sealy said.

The legislature turned down board proposals for tuition hikes in 1967 and 1969. If it rejects it again next year, an estimated \$140 million in additional state funds will have to be appropriated, while only \$35 million more will be needed if tuition is increased, board spokesmen said.

President Abner McCall of Baylor University said private schools need the state's support for state aid; otherwise the board will have a monopoly on higher education by 1980.

McCall said Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, Inc., in a report to the board two years ago called attention to the plight of private schools. The board received the report but did nothing about it, he said.

Now, the private schools have specific proposals, he said. They want state grants for the difference between what their students would pay in tuition at state schools and what they actually pay at private schools.

Also, they want the state to pay the private schools for production of degrees: \$1,000 for each bachelor's degree, \$1,500 for each master's and \$2,500 for each doctorate.

## Heavy load to mark last Senate meet

A heavy load of bills and resolutions will mark the last regular Student Senate meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 p.m. in lecture room 7 of the BA Building.

Among the bills to be considered is Bill No. 612, which would create a special commission to work toward the establishment of a ratio system that would cause a student to pay a Student Service Fee that would reflect the number of hours for which he is enrolled. The bill, sponsored by Jim Boynton, Gary Lambert, and Bill Scott, would result in lowered fees for many students.

**OTHER BILLS** to be considered tonight are:

Bill No. 62, Abolition of the Texas Rangers; sponsored by Jim Boynton and Gary Lambert.

Bill No. 611, Presidential Commission and Interpretation Act, which would allow Senators to work under the executive branch.

Bill No. 610, would expand the jurisdiction of various committees.

Bill No. 69, Senate Removal Act, concerning Senate absences.

A bill which would fill a Senate vacancy in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A bill which would fill a Home Economics Senate vacancy (applications are needed for this seat).

UD Allocations Resolution, in which the Student Senate records itself in favor of rescinding a fixed ratio which is now applied to the UD and recommends that a more equitable method of funding the paper be found.

Also slated is action on a veto made by Student Association President Mike Anderson. Anderson vetoed Bill No. 4, which allowed for any recommendations on university committees from the Student Association President's office to be approved by the Senate.

**ANDERSON SAID** he does not oppose the bill, but recommends a revision in wording that may clarify the bill's intentions.

Measures to be introduced are:

Bill No. 623, which would create a committee to investigate the Computer Center; sponsored by Roger Settler.

Bill No. 619, which would create a Senate Suggestion Day, with suggestion tables in the major buildings; sponsored by Greg Wimmer.

Bill No. 620, which would put a limit on the time to fill Senate vacancies; sponsored by Ellen McDaniel.

Resolution No. 65, Survivors' Compensation Resolution, in which the Senate recommends that the U.S. Congress pay \$1 million to the designated beneficiaries of every U.S. serviceman killed in Vietnam; sponsored by Gary Kelly.

Bill No. 616, which would place the business manager as an ex-officio member of any committee or commission which will incur expenses; sponsored by John Simpson and Ellen McDaniel.

Bill No. 622, calls for a Student Cooperative Bookstore Committee; sponsored by Roger Settler.

Resolution No. 68, Censure of UD Editor Jimmy Snowden Resolution; sponsored by Roger Settler.

Bill No. 67, reaffirms Senate opposition to censorship of campus publications.

A bill to commend Alpha Phi Omega, WSO, and Saddle Tramps; sponsored by Bill Scott, Jim Boynton, and Bill Sewell.

Contrary to rumors, neither the question of changing the number of cheerleaders nor the budget will be considered tonight. Both will be discussed at a called meeting April 28.

## Lubbock school superintendent

## Local educator joins faculty

Nat Williams, superintendent of the Lubbock Public Schools will join the faculty of Tech in the College of Education Sept. 1 according to announcement by Dr. Gordon C. Lee, dean of education Monday.

Williams, whose resignation as superintendent becomes effective Aug. 1, came to Lubbock as superintendent in 1951.

He will hold the rank of lecturer in education and receive an annual salary of \$18,000. His appointment will be subject to annual renewal by the Tech board-of-regents.

**WILLIAMS WILL** also take over certain administrative duties in the College of Education including coordination of the

program of the University Interscholastic league. This program takes place annually on the Tech campus and is a responsibility of the education department.

He will also coordinate the student teaching program, serving as liaison with the public schools and assigning students to practice teaching stations.

Lee said that many of Williams' duties are still to be made precise but that he would participate in seminars and courses in the field of educational administration, in the supervision of administrative interns and serve as a consultant to schools and school districts as these request advice or assistance on school problems. Most of his classwork will be on the graduate level.

"We are pleased that Mr. Williams has accepted our invitation to accept appointment to our faculty," Lee said. "His many years of experience as the top administrator of school systems ranging in size up to that of the city of Lubbock give him a background almost beyond compare for teaching, lecturing and counseling in our College of Education."

**WHEN WILLIAMS** came to Lubbock there was an enrollment of approximately 13,000 students attending 26 schools. The system has grown to an enrollment of approximately 33,000 in 53 schools. The number of teachers has increased from 515 to 1,624.

Williams had previous experience in the school systems of Cross Plains, Baird, Ballinger, Gladewater and Abilene, all in Texas. He received his B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons in 1924 and his master's from the University of Texas in 1942.

Among his positions of responsibility are chairman of the Board of trustees for the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, director and member of the executive committee of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory at Albuquerque, N.M. and member of the board of directors of the United Fidelity Life Insurance Company at Dallas.

Williams said, "I'm grateful for the opportunity of continuing in the field of education and particularly to be coming to Texas Tech."

## Practical problems course proves value

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is second in a series on a new practical problems course now offered to business majors.)

By RANDY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

Until this semester, Mgt. 430 was a course for study of hypothetical problems confronting small businesses.

Now a program has been devised by Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, management chairman and Robert Kerber, management professor, which allows students to work with small businesses in Lubbock.

The management department works in cooperation with the Small Business Administration in conjunction with this program.

The students are divided into groups of five or less and work with the business they are assigned to for an average of six hours a week.

Problems in advertising, bookkeeping, management and layout are among those areas that present problems to the students.

Four business majors were assigned to the Silver Wheel Kennels, owned by Ed. Cerovski.

Cerovski is presently leasing his kennel and would like to build facilities of his own.

The students have helped Cerovski do research to determine if the citizens of Lubbock would be interested in a complete pet care center.

The results indicated a need for a center offering a variety of services from grooming to breeding.

The students have suggested additional services for the center such as a pet cemetery, watch dog service and handling of dogs in pet shows.

Work has been done on building plans as well as a new location for the care center.

"The students have been a great help to me in planning my new pet care center. I

hope the program is continued so that other small businesses can benefit as mine has," said Cerovski.

Joe Drabek, senior, had this to say about the revised management course. "The course has been very fruitful in that few courses offer practical experience, which is invaluable. Actually working with problems that we have studied in class gives us experience and contact with the business world that we would otherwise not experience until after graduation."

Other members of the small business team are Jack Fisher, senior; Herb Koffman, senior and Richard Reed, junior. Jamison's Bar-B-Q and Miniature Grocery, owned by James Jamison, is another small business in Lubbock that asked the Small Business Administration for help.

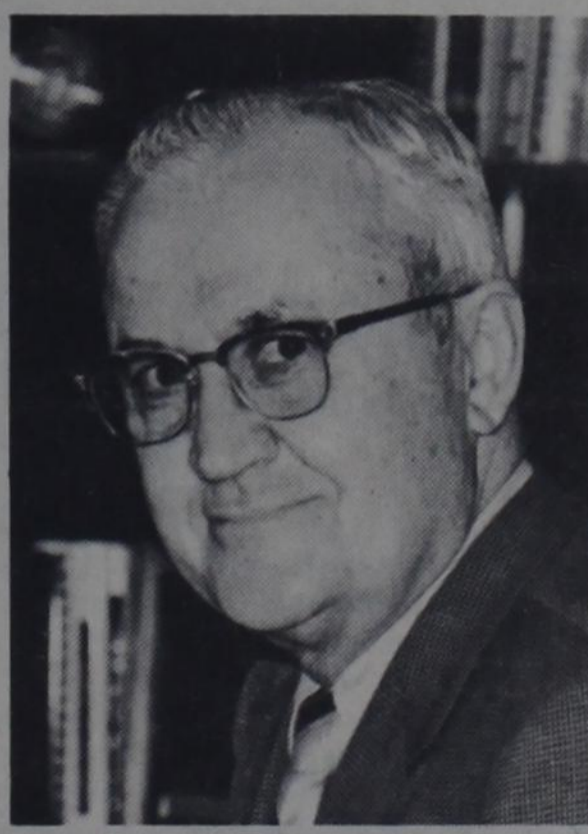
The combination grocery and restaurant was in need of advertising research, a new layout design, operational procedures and a revised accounting system, said Robert Kerber, management professor.

The restaurant was cleaned, table additions were added, service was improved and an attempt was made to improve the atmosphere of the dining room.

Students working with Jamison are George Cox, senior; Glenn Doughty, senior; Gary Cummins, junior; Royce Thigpen, junior and A. Martin O'Neal, senior.

According to Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, management chairman, plans are being considered to expand this program to include members of the College of Home Economics, the department of industrial engineering and the department of advertising.

"The plans at present are to continue the program as long as small business owners are interested in having help from business students," said Kerber.



NAT WILLIAMS

## Ecology series to air waste disposal problem

"The Garbage Explosion" and the problems it brings with it will be explored with the public at the fifth in a series of ecology seminars at Tech tonight.

The discussion of waste disposal will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. The seminar is free.

**THE SIZE OF THE** problem is indicated by the estimate that each person in the United States contributes eight to 10 pounds of waste per day to the total — a little less than two tons per year. A five-person family contributes an estimated 9.5 tons to the garbage explosion per year.

Three professors will open the discussion on three major areas of the problem — municipal solid wastes, agricultural wastes and the wastes contributed by industry and mines.

Discussion leaders are Agricultural Engineering Prof. Walter Grub, Agronomy Prof. W. F. Bennett and Chairman Harold

E. Dregne of the Department of Agronomy. "Although futuristic solutions, such as the fusion torch, will be touched upon," Dregne said, "we will be looking primarily at immediate solutions."

Discussion will cover incineration — which contributes to air pollution, land fill methods — limited by land availability, composting and disposal at sea — which must be ruled out of any big solutions, he explained.

"THIS IS A PROBLEM of such magnitude," Dregne said, "that it is vitally important that the public not only know what the problems are but just as important that the public help find solutions."

Two more seminars on succeeding Tuesday nights will conclude the series. They will deal with "Alternatives to Mass Suicide" and "Approaches To Solving Our Messed Up Heritage."

## Comedy king to give benefit performance

Bob Hope, known to some as the "king" of comedy, will appear in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum today at 8 p.m. in a benefit sponsored by KLBK radio station and Phi Mu sorority.

**PROCEEDS OF THE BENEFIT**, after Hope's share, will go to the S.S. Hope, a medical ship sponsored by The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation. The ship's principal objective is to teach medical, dental and paramedical personnel in developing

countries the latest techniques of U.S. medical science.

Hope (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) is the national philanthropy of Phi Mu. Sharon Sudbury, assistant chairman of the committee to bring Bob Hope, said the sorority is responsible for supplying all the milk aboard the ship.

According to KLBK, Hope's performance will be the longest any one star has remained on stage in the history of Lubbock benefits. He will perform one hour and 10 minutes with a short appearance by Jim Carlen, Tech head football coach. Gloria Loring, recording star, will also appear with Hope. Miss Loring has traveled with Hope's shows before, including those overseas. She has also been on various television shows including The Glen Campbell Show and The Tonight Show.

**BACK UP FOR** the show will be provided by the Tech stage band. Following Hope's appearance, Nancy Hood, official S.S. Hope representative, will speak about the ship and its functions.

Jim Spann, program director of KLBK, said that he cannot predict what Hope will have to say, but "the way Hope says it, it will always be a comedy." Spann said, "This guy can get on national television and pull number one," so KLBK expects a sellout. Of 17,000 tickets, only 2,100 remain, reported ticket sales at Furr's Family Center, Monday. Spann said that if any tickets remain, they will be sold at the Coliseum door today from 9 a.m. until showtime. Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

At 4:30 p.m., Tech Panhellenic will bring several underprivileged children to Hope's rehearsal.

# Earth Day plans spread

(AP) Americans are preparing for Earth Day rallies, clean-ups, teach-ins and traffic bans, amid warnings that the problems of pollution must not be forgotten after Wednesday's demonstrations are over.

Originally proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Earth Day has drawn support from ecologists, educators, politicians, students and ordinary citizens.

Some environmental activists, however, are concerned people will forget that the dirty environment is continuing problem.

"We're hoping to survive April 22, Earth Day, and we're praying for April 23," said Gary Soucie, executive director of Friends of Earth in New York.

Dr. Kenneth E. F. Watt, professor of zoology at the University of California, told students at Swathmore College in Pennsylvania, "The history of movements like this is not very promising. We had great

movements on civil rights and the Vietnamese war. The problems are still with us, but the movements have died away."

HE ADDED, however, that "about five years from now it will become increasingly clear... that what we ecologists are saying now is true, and then the political pressure for change will become inexorable."

Many colleges are sponsoring teach-ins, both for students and community residents.

"We hope that each participant, supplied with some of the facts about environmental problems in his own back yard, will commit himself to a program of action," said Frank Renshaw, chairman of a teach-in sponsored by five Cincinnati colleges.

OHIO UNIVERSITY in Athens has speeches by 21 scientists and ecologists, an antipollution parade and a clean-up of the campus and the surrounding

area. Marches and rallies were held in Cleveland Monday and a group of students from the Cooper School of Art strung banners over the main routes into town saying, "Welcome to the 5th dirtiest city."

Students and employees at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., are being asked to walk to classes Wednesday to dramatize the pollution caused by auto fumes. An ecology class is sponsoring a bus tour to show participants good and bad spots in the community.

Ball State University students are building a tower of throwaway cans at the Muncie, Ind., campus and plan a folk festival around it Wednesday night.

Traffic bans will mark Earth Day in New York City and Philadelphia.

In New York Fifth Avenue will be closed for 45 blocks from noon to 2 p.m. and sections of 14th

Street will be closed from noon to midnight. There will be rallies, marches and demonstrations of electric cars, and many merchants plan outdoor displays.

Philadelphia is closing part of Chestnut Street, a main east-west thoroughfare, Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. and will ban traffic Wednesday from West River Drive, a commuting route from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO is conducting a Save-the Bay campaign to cut pollution in the area. "The bay is a body of water to be cherished," said campaign sponsors, "a soothing contrast to the clanging bustle of urban life."

In Virginia, Gov. Linwood Holton signed Monday a proclamation declaring this Environmental Awareness Week and urging efforts "to develop in our citizenry and in public bodies an awareness of the dangers these problems pose to the quality of human life..."

## Mortar Board honors Tech biology professor

Selected as the outstanding faculty member for today by the Mortar Board, Dr. Chester M. Rowell, associate professor of biology, teaches plant taxonomy, plant geography and freshmen botany.

After teaching at Texas A&M for 10 years, Rowell has been at Tech for the last 12 years. When asked what he would like to teach, Rowell replied, "Exactly what I am teaching. I love it all, including the freshmen botany."

Rowell said he regrets that Tech has grown so much with larger classes, so that he can not take his students on field trips

any more. He received a B.S. at University of Texas, a M.S. at Texas A&M and a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University in 1967.

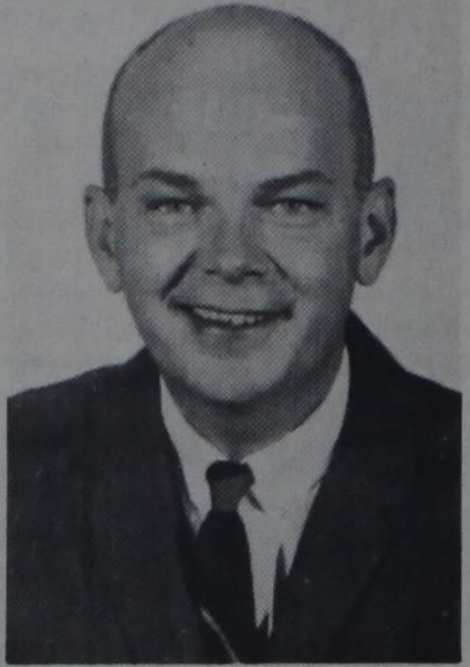
Rowell has concentrated his search on collecting the flowering plants of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, the area from Kermit, Tex. to Wichita Falls, Tex. which has never been researched before.

The botanist's collection of over 38,000 plants is kept in his herbarium, a library of plants, and is internationally famous.

Rowell is editor of "SWAN News," the quarterly for the Southwestern Association of Naturalists, composed primarily of field biologists.

He is also a member of the Tech Speakers' Bureau and speaks to area garden clubs, high schools and civic groups. A typical topic for one of his slide-lecture presentations is "How to Spend a Quiet Evening at Home with a Potato."

Besides making his classes more than impersonal science courses, Rowell seems to extend his concern to the future of Texas Tech and to man's continuing existence in the world.



DR. CHESTER ROWELL  
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT LAST NITE, WORTHAL?"

## Letters To The Editor Letter to the apathetical aggie

The most apathetical group on the Tech campus today is not the longhairs, the Blacks, the Greeks, the Chicanos, the GDI's or the slicks, but rather we, the Aggies.

Each of these other groups are doing something to help somebody. It may not be right, but they are doing something. The longhairs, Blacks and Chicanos, are helping underprivileged children in the ghettos of Lubbock whenever they can. Fraternities and sororities set aside at least one weekend every year for community service and donate many man-hours of time and labor in helping our community.

But what are we, the apathetical Aggies doing?

We, the pledge class of Alpha Zeta (Agriculture Honorary Fraternity), feel we have the answer to this dilemma. It is a chance to help others that is only available to Agriculture students, and yet most Aggies fail to realize its importance. It is a chance not only to help others but to help yourself. What we are talking about is TTAESBA - Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

How does TTAESBA help

others? TTAESBA donates blood each year to those in Lubbock and surrounding communities who are a close friend or relative of yours who was injured in an automobile accident, or to a friend who needs surgery, but whose blood is too rare to be found in great quantities in Lubbock and would have had to been supplied from another city. Supplying this blood is only one of the many functions of TTAESBA.

How does TTAESBA help you? After you have graduated from Texas Tech, TTAESBA will supply you or any of your dependents (wife or children) with any amount of blood if a

transfusion should be necessary and will cover processing costs over \$50.

Now that you know what TTAESBA is, why don't you help others while helping yourself, and remove the apathetical blackmark that plagues all Aggies. Your only chance will be today, Tuesday, April 21, 1970, from 9-5 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom. Give one pint of blood today!

Fred Bryant  
President of the  
Pledge Class of  
Alpha Zeta, Spring '70

## No grounds for allegations

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was meant to be a guest editorial by the writer. Due to its extreme length it is being printed in parts as a letter.

For the last four years I have heard students gripe about "the administration," saying that it is ultra-conservative, has small ideas, and does not care about the students. For some time I have felt there were no grounds for any of these allegations. After interviewing virtually all the administrative officials on this campus, I am positive there are no grounds.

The questions in the survey were designed to determine to what extent each administrative official was conservative, was oriented to his job and to students, and what each official thought of the allegations against the administration. There were four standard questions which were asked to all those interviewed. Other questions were designed to determine specific duties and specific problems.

The four standard questions included the following:

- (1) In view of your position, how would you answer the charges against the administration?
- (2) What is the role of administration on any campus?
- (3) What is your particular function?
- (4) How do you feel about students who are criticizing the administration?

Everyone involved in the survey answered questions 1, 2, and 4 in essentially the same way. All answers pointed to the fact that there may be grounds for the complaint that there is not enough communication between students and administration, but that there were no grounds for any of the other complaints. I personally wondered, assuming there was a communication problem, if the problem stemmed from the lack of opportunity for communication or from the students' not taking advantage of available means of communication. Dr. Murray I think aptly answered these questions when he said, "There is more a lack of horizontal than vertical communication. There is communication for those who want communication."

Horizontal communication is that among students, whereas vertical communication is between students and administration. I had no problem setting up appointments and getting interviews. In fact I saw the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the Vice-President for Student Affairs twice. None in the administration refused to answer any questions or face any

issues, and there were no inconsistencies in their answers.

When one looks at the administration from a logical point of view, how could anyone say there is a profound lack of communication. Virtually everyone in the administration is also a teacher. They are in contact with students both in the classroom and in the office. Dr. Murray, Dr. Kennedy among others eat in the dorm cafeterias, and talk to students in the dorms. There are students on numerous committees.

According to the administration, speaking collectively, their job is to facilitate the educational process and to always strive for improvement of the university community. The Vice-President for Academic Affairs put it most eloquently when he said, the job of administration is "to provide an atmosphere in which a generation and dissemination of knowledge and research can be accomplished, to create an environment in which the most capable faculty will be attracted." He said that a "university is not for baby-sitting or entertainment, but for providing an environment in which a universe of knowledge is explored and expanded."

In answer to how the administration felt about students who criticize, the consensus was that criticism is good and indeed encouraged if it is constructive. There was no indication of hostility. To quote the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, "I would be surprised if I was on a campus where... all ideas were accepted. There is a fundamental difference between being fair and being popular."

For years students have been complaining about the presence of "in loco parentis" on this campus, and the fact that the administration does not let the students have enough say in the administration. I asked the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the

Dean of Students, and the President among others to what extent each thought the administration should involve itself in the private lives of students. The consensus was that state laws, a surplus in dorm rooms due to over-building, and parents concerned about their kids necessitates involvement of the administration to a great extent while the student is on campus.

Off campus the students should be free to do as they choose. The administration should only step in when a student does something that adversely affects the name of the university or the students. Dean Jones told me of several instances where his office took students out of jail, and civil authorities dropped the charges against the student. Lubbock police feel that if the student is going to be disciplined by the university anyway, then they can release the student to the custody of the university. In these several instances the student who committed the crime and the student body as a whole were saved by the administration. If this is in loco parentis, I for one am glad it is here at Texas Tech University.

According to Dr. Murray the regulations are to protect the students and to permit the students to do their job. They are for the benefit of all. Who would know best about the reasons for the regulations?

The charge has been made, by a member of the faculty no less, that there is no recruiting program for professors. At first I foolishly went along with heresy. Upon investigation I found that professors are recruited from professional meetings, correspondence between chairmen of departments of various universities, and placement offices at National professional meetings where professors looking for a position or wanting to transfer are listed. The

Sociology department is the recruiting unit for Sociology professors.

If the administration did not think so much about Tech students and the quality of education afforded them here, it would not go to the trouble of keeping up with the old professors to see that they were doing their jobs the best way they knew how, going all over the nation trying to find new and better professors.

James Radford

## STUDENT ... Why should YOU write-in DUB ROGERS for Mayor of Lubbock TODAY?

Because ...

- No other candidate for Mayor will recognize the rights and interests of Tech students like DUB ROGERS ...
- DUB believes that students are the leaders and spokesmen of TODAY ... not "children" as some city officials think ...
- DUB ROGERS will open the doors to city hall to Tech students for the first time - without student involvement in city government, Lubbock cannot come of age ...



Write-in Dub Rogers ...  
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## Capture 'Chalk Garden'

# Leads play haughtiness

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

and concerns the interrelationships of three rather unlikely people.

The three female leads of the University Theater's "Chalk Garden" production capture the show, and play it for haughtiness and paths at once.

Pat Rogers' rich, stunning baronial set backdrops the mystery-tinged comedy of manners that plays on the stage.

**PRIME ON THE LIST** is Mrs. St. Maugham — proud, elderly dowager queen of the estate, played by Jane Abbott with style, verve, and a canny sense of timing.

She is grandmother to the frenetic 16-year-old Laurel, who

approaches life, as envisioned by actress Deborah Burrows, with an enthusiasm so energetic it betrays desperation.

**THE CATALYST** to this guardianship is the mysterious Miss Madrigal, portrayed by Mary Beth Bratcher, who endows her role with a prim nobility underplaying it so that her most dramatic scenes ring true.

Miss Madrigal, as governess to Laurel, is in the center of the house's sterility, symbolized by the pale green thumb of Mrs. St. Maugham, who cannot make anything grow in her garden.

**HER FLOWERS** are embedded in killer lime, and the garden becomes as barren and destroyed as the influence of the well-meaning old lady upon the impressionable teenager.

Phyllis Preston plays Laurel's estranged mother, a figure central to story line development and explanation of attitudes, and she likewise underplays to give her role more depth and sustained effect.

**MAITLAND THE BUTLER**, however, is a household member played by John Brett Walker, who never lets up on his fever-pitch performance and unrelenting volume, and makes us tired of him even before the first act is a few minutes old.

Kent Graham, as the old judge who figures significantly in Madrigal's past, has a really nice sense of gesture, and the two applicants, Kathy Klein and Marjorie Leroy, who appear only for moments in the first act, are effective and well-characterized even in their brevity.

Dee Rollo completes the cast in a miserably small role as the nurse, but she is given a rare moment now and then by director Larry Randolph.

**THE AUTHOR** of the play, Enid Bagnold, tries for thin epigrams, such as "An only child is never twelve." She also allows some theatrical offense. An example is the fashionable old butler Mr. Pinkbelle, the never-seen symbol of tradition, who dies at the end in an obvious scene.

## French honors awarded to scholars at banquet

Barbara DeGarmo, Tech junior from Baytown, was named recipient of the Roscoe Wilson Scholarship in French at the University's annual French Awards Banquet Sunday honoring outstanding students in the Department of Classical and Romance Languages.

Janice Smith, Weatherford, received the French Consulate Award presented to the top graduate student, and Elaine Lamski, Lubbock, received the service award.

Citations for excellence went to Jeanine Hartnett, Houston, and Jan Simmons, Lubbock, in third-year French, and to fourth-year students: Nancy Kupp, Dallas; Margaret Lewis, Baytown; Cherie Carnick and David Bedford, both of Lubbock; and Miss DeGarmo.

Also announced were the winners of first, second and third place awards in the annual contest sponsored by "L'Esprit Francais," literary magazine published by Pi Delta Phi, French honor society.

## Need students to drive voters to poles today

Neighborhood House workers have announced they need student volunteers to drive voters to Precinct 6 polls during today's city elections.

Volunteers are especially needed from 5 to 7 p.m. The Neighborhood House is at 2009 E. 13th St.

Anyone desiring further information should call Pat Howard at 762-3362.

Winners in the various divisions were: First Year Poetry — Paul Shue, Lubbock; Pam Cox, Lubbock; Robbie Knight, Dallas. Advanced poetry — Lynda J. Hill, Lubbock; Jo Dumas, Austin; Anne Tschoepe, San Antonio.

Subjective essay — Virginia Griffin, Adriana Ballew and Mary Jean Wagner, all of Lubbock. Literary essay — Margaret Lewis, Baytown; Anne Tilley, Amarillo; Cynthia Walker, Dallas. Winning entries will be published in the spring edition of the magazine.

Dr. Jacques Vier of the University of Rennes, France, gave the main address at the dinner meeting sponsored by the Tech chapter of Pi Delta Phi.

## Director Petty resigns office in information

John Petty, deputy director for Information Services at Tech, has announced his resignation effective April 30.

Petty, who has been with the university since October, 1966, has accepted a position with an investments firm in Fort Worth.

"I have never worked at a more interesting or exciting job than the one I am leaving at Tech. Naturally, I regret leaving, but I plan to continue my association with the university for many years through the Ex-Students Association," Petty said.

B.K. Beckwith, director of Development and Information Services at Tech, said no replacement for Petty had been named, but that a search is underway.

## Scholastic meet here Thursday

District winners from Conference AA, A and B schools in West Texas will vie for regional honors in University Interscholastic League competitions beginning Thursday at Tech.

Dr. Holmes Webb, Tech professor of secondary education, is director of the Region I meet.

One-act play performances are set to begin at 3 p.m. each day in University Theater, with Conference B competitions scheduled Thursday, Conference A on Friday and Conference AA on Saturday.

## Blood drive held by Alpha Thetas

The Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-students Blood Account drive sponsored by the Alpha Theta fraternity for all agricultural science majors begins today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"The blood will go for the benefit of the community," said Tommy Armstrong, publicity chairman for Alpha Theta. "However, an account will be built up for all aggie majors for use even after they graduate from Tech." The members will receive blood upon request at no cost.

TO BECOME a member, a student, ex-student, or Agricultural faculty member must contribute one or more pints of blood. If unable to contribute blood for medical reasons, a person may have someone contribute in his or her name. Then, he is eligible to receive such amounts as he or his legal

dependent needs. A reserve of \$2,000 is to be built up by the TTAESBA for emergencies. Should the number of credits given by the membership grow substantially, excess credits will be purchased by Blood Services of Lubbock, and contributed to this reserve.

Resulting funds above \$2,000 will be used to help member patients pay their blood processing costs. The account would not otherwise pay any of the processing or associated fees. Excess funds will also be used to establish a scholarship fund for Tech Agricultural students.

Donations will be made at Blood Services Incorporated, 415 Avenue R. Hours for donating are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Thursday when hours will be from 12 to 7 p.m.

Donors are asked to call Blood Services (763-0428) if more than three persons plan to donate at one time.

## BA to add law course

Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association and the Department of Secretarial Administration will offer a course in legal secretarial training during the coming fall semester.

The course will offer three hours credit and will meet one evening weekly.

It is designed to benefit employees new to the legal profession, employees with several years experience desiring to qualify for the Professional Legal Secretaries examination (PLS) and junior and senior students majoring in secretarial administration. Local attorneys in various fields will be guest lecturers.

Proposed topics to be covered include procedures used in Municipal, Justice, County, District, United States District Court and Appellate courts in both criminal and civil matters; bankruptcy; probate; corporation matters; and a review of subjects covered by the PLS exam—word usage, grammar, letter writing, human relations, law office accounting, legal bibliography and real estate transactions.

The course will be listed as 331, Secretarial Practices; or 332, Secretarial Procedures. The faculty member to serve as coordinator, and the evening of the week the class will meet, have not yet been determined.



**TROUPE MEMBER**—Jacques Marchais is one of four members of the French Literary Cabaret troupe, Paris Rive Gauche, who will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union. The two-hour performance will feature songs, ballads, satire and poetry in French and English.

## Paris Rive Gauche to knit song, satire

The French Literary Cabaret troupe, Paris Rive Gauche, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The troupe, on its eighth U.S. and Canadian tour, will present songs, ballads, satire and poetry in French and English. The selections will range from 13th century French folk music and revolutionary songs through the avant-garde music of Paris today.

**THE TWO-HOUR** performance is presented in two parts. The first half of the show traces revolutionary and protest songs from the early days in French history to the May Revolution of 1968.

In the second part each actor presents his most famous and polished act for which he

achieved his fame. The name "Paris Rive Gauche" is taken from a place synonymous with the birth of French poets, satirists, playwrights and actors. Most of the players in the cabaret began their careers on Paris' Left Bank in a literary group called "La Contrescarpe," meaning, in French, "the last resort."

Students with Tech IDs will be admitted free. Admission for all others is \$1.00.

## Lost articles placed on sale if not claimed

Misplaced articles not claimed at the Lost-and-Found will be sold at the beginning of the fall semester, according to Dale Buckner, publicity chairman for Alpha Phi Omega.

The Lost-and-Found, operated by Alpha Phi Omega, is located on the second floor of the Tech Union. The service is open Monday through Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

## Raider Roundup

**COLLEGE LIFE** Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. This final meeting will be at 3304 59th St.

**OUTING CLUB** The Outing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building. A raft trip and caving trip on April 24, 25, 26, will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

**CHI ALPHA** A final party and gathering for members and guests of Chi Alpha will be Saturday, 7:30 p.m. This is the last meeting for the Spring semester and everyone is asked to bring a prospective member for the Fall semester of 1970. Games and refreshments will be provided.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**PHI ETA SIGMA ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** There will be a joint meeting and fireside chat Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Mary Brewer, 3119 20th.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** The final ASCE meeting of the semester will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&E Building. Mr. J. E. Helton of the American Plywood Association will present the program. Next year's officers will be elected.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a road rally and car show Saturday. The car show begins at 11 p.m. and rally registration begins at noon on the Coliseum parking lot. Entry fee is \$2.50 per car.

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# Gridders still need work

Two weeks remain before the annual spring game and Jim Carlen said that the team as a whole still needs a lot of work before the opening kickoff May 2.

The team had their bi-weekly scrimmage Saturday and several new players worked their way up the depth list according to Coach Carlen. Carlen had praise for Dickie Ingram, offensive guard, Tim Shaffner, defensive tackle, and Donald Rives, middle guard. All three are freshmen trying to make the varsity for next year.

"We're still trying to polish our first team," said Carlen. "But

we're having a hard time getting the other teams in the shape we want them. We may just start having the inexperienced teams work longer after workouts or something. We've got to get them ready somehow."

In the game Saturday quarterback Charles Napper blossomed out as he completed 15 of his 17 passes and one touchdown. Napper has thrown well for the past couple of weeks but Saturday had to be his greatest day so far as he was battling against a strong wind, a weather element seen often in the Hub area.

Running backs Larry Hargrave and Miles Langhenning also looked good in the backfield. The first touchdown of the day was scored by Hargrave as he scampered 45 yards for a touchdown.

Langhenning proved again that he is tough when it comes to smelling pay dirt as he scored the second TD of the day on a 19 yard excursion. Tech's other starting running back, Danny Hardaway, proved as tough as ever as he continuously broke through the line for good gains.

Tech receivers also had a good day with Robbie Best and Ronnie

Ross proving to be Napper's most reliable targets. As usual for the past couple of weeks, Coach Carlen let the first team quit after about an hour of scrimmaging and devoted the remainder of his time with the rest of the squad.

Carlen has formed a good idea of who will play where and on what team although the list varies from day to day.

The first team of course, has pretty well been determined. Carlen's depth chart as of last Saturday's scrimmage goes as follows: On offense; Charles Napper, quarterback; Danny Hardaway, left halfback; Miles Langhenning, right halfback; Robbie Best, fullback; Ronnie Ross, flanker; Johnny Odom, split end; Phillip Barney, right tackle; Bob Browning, left tackle; Jerry Ryan, right guard; Milton Hibler, left guard; and Mark Hazlewood, center.

On defense: Bruce Bushong and Dale Rebold, safeties; Jerry Watson, right cornerback; Ken Perkins, left cornerback; Davis Corley, right end; Bruce Dowdy, left end; Bob Mooney, right tackle; Wayne McDermand, left tackle; Jerry Watson, right winebacker; Larry Molinare, and Jim Dyer, middle guard.

# Tech tracksters get second in SWC quadrangular meet

Tech, despite being crippled by injuries, tied for second place with Baylor at a conference quadrangular track meet in Austin Saturday.

The University of Texas racked up 76 points to take top honors while the Raiders and Bears finished with 36. Southern Methodist University brought up the rear with 24 points.

Tech took firsts in three events; the pole vault, javelin and the 120 high hurdles and came in second in three others.

Archie Van Sickle outdistanced his nearest competitor by seven feet as he

hurled the javelin 208-1 to win that event. In the pole vault Bob Blain soared to 15-6 to cop honors.

It was in the hurdles that Tech really shined through as the Raiders swept the first three places. It was the second time this year that the trio of Ronald Grigsby, Ken Ford and Mark Weeks has gained the top three spots in a meet.

Ford also turned in a good day in the broad jump as he finished second with a leap of 24-1, only six inches off the winning jump.

Tech speedster Zane Reeves raced to a 9.7 clocking in the century to grab second place

while the mile relay team turned in its best time of the year with a 3:15.8 to also finish second.

Raider Larry Schovajsa turned in his best time of the year in the quarter, running 47.9 for third behind two Longhorn tracksters.

Tech's next outing will be this Friday when the team travels to Plainview for the Wayland Invitational. The squad was scheduled to attend the Colorado Relays this Saturday but Raider coach Vernon Hilliard said the team was too riddled with injuries to make the trip.

Currently five starting tracksters are unable to see action due to injuries.



**DYNAMIC DUO** — Rusty Powell, left, and Joe Williams have been an effective team since they played together in high school. At Tech, Williams has won 27 matches while losing only 13 in three

years, while Powell has won 26 and lost 11. They have a 17-9 record in doubles play. Powell was in the SWC finals last season.

# Intramural affair cites top winners

The Intramural Programs for both Men and Women held a combined awards banquet last night at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union. The name of the banquet was Noche De Conquistadores. Jay Thompson, past president of the Student Association was the main speaker at the annual affair.

Award categories in the banquet included Outstanding Sports Managers, seniors, participants, Good Sportsmanships, and the Sweepstakes winner. Also, awards went to the best teams of the year in competition and best individuals in intramural competition.

In the womens program, the awards were pretty well distributed. Shirley Leinen, from Knapp Hall won the outstanding sports manager award. Buffy Moser, Alpha Delta Pi, got the outstanding senior award, and Betsy Rountree, Kappa Alpha Theta won the outstanding participant award. The Sportsmanship Trophy was also won by Kappa Alpha Theta. The Sweepstakes Award went to the Roadrunners.

In the mens program, awards were divided into the different divisions competing. Teams taking awards for Outstanding Intramural Teams were Alpha Tau Omega in the fraternity division, Gaston Hall in the Residence Hall division, Baptist Student Union for Clubs, and the Hockers for Independents.

The Most Winning teams included Phi Delta Theta, Gaston Hall, and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Taking awards for the outstanding participants in intramural competition were Terry McCracken for Alpha Tau Omega, Jinks White for the Baptist Student Union, Glenn Dupont for the Hockers, and Danny Optiz for Gaston Hall.

# Tech duo effective combo

A good act is always hard to break up and Tech tennis stars Joe Williams and Rusty Powell have been wowing audiences since their high school days in San Angelo.

The talented seniors are two of the reasons that Tech tennis teams have racked up a 71-31 Southwest Conference record the past three years under the guidance of Coach George Philbrick.

**THE TWO** troupers hooked up together when both were sophomores at San Angelo High School in 1963, and parlayed their friendship into outstanding high school tennis careers.

Williams was the state class AAAA state champion in 1966, and was the first state titlist to sign with the Red Raiders. Powell was on the San Angelo doubles team that advanced to the state semifinals before losing.

Since coming to Tech, both men have been splitting time at the number one position.

**IN THREE** years of varsity competition, Williams has won 27 matches while losing only 13, and Powell has won 26 and lost 11. When the two teamed up in doubles play they posted a 17-9 record against some of the top competition in the southwest.

Last season Powell teamed with Odessa's Mike Beene in doubles and advanced to the finals in the Southwest Conference tournament before losing in a close match.

**JOINING** Powell and Williams on the Raider squad are Robbie Sargent, a junior from Wichita Falls, and Warren Craig, a senior from Abilene. Sargent was a freshman and Craig a sophomore when they teamed up with

Williams and Powell and built the Red Raider net team into one of the strongest in the conference.

Sargent has won 23 matches and lost 12 for Tech in three years and will have one more year of eligibility left after this season. Craig has chalked up a 17-9 record in three years and, has won his last six matches in a row this year after recovering from an

injured arm early in the season. **THIS SEASON** the Raiders stand 20-10 in SWC play with one match to play. Tech closes out its regular season here Saturday against Texas.

Williams, Powell and Craig will be gone next season and only Sargent will be around to uphold the winning tradition. It will be a hard act to follow.

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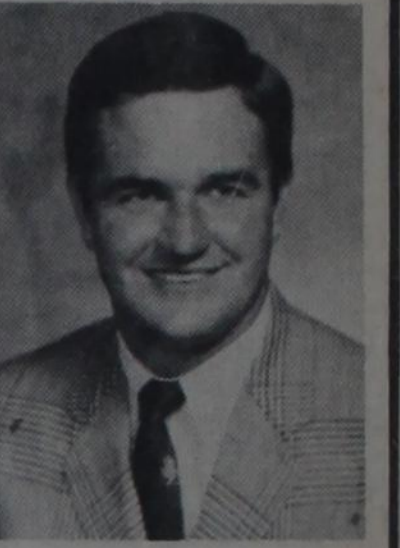


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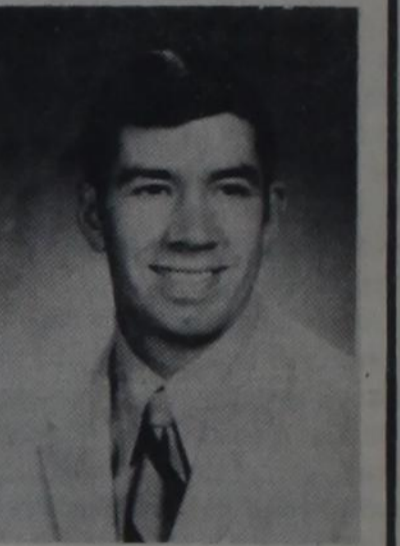
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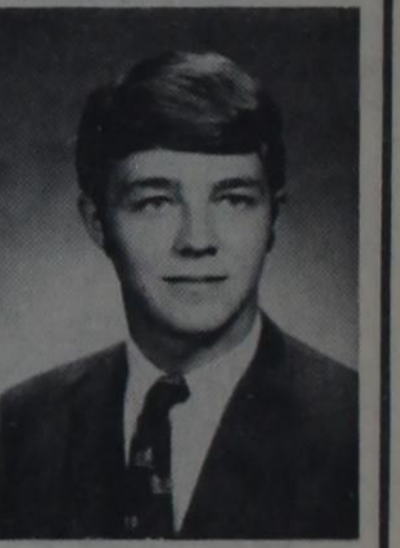
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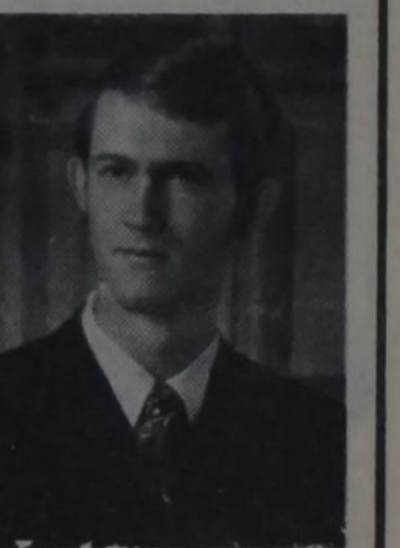
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