



PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Four indigent children, perhaps unwanted children, look into the Lubbock Planned Parenthood Center at 1108 10th St. The center, operated mostly of a volunteer basis, is

designed to help parents in understanding contraceptives and to help parents prevent the birth of unwanted children or children the parents can't support. (Staff photo by Bill Moore)

Jay Thompson to lead local Yarborough bid

Jay Thompson, Tech senior and past Student Association president, will head up a campus-based Tech Committee for Yarborough.

The committee will include both students and faculty to work for the re-election of Ralph W. Yarborough, Texas Senior United States Senator.

Doug Holtzclaw and John Fletcher, Tech seniors, are acting vice-chairmen of the committee.

The first meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. The meeting will be a ground-floor organizational meeting and is open to anyone interested in working on Yarborough's campaign.

Plans for the immediate future include speakers and projects to generate campus interest in the campaign, distributing literature and canvassing voters, and working in an intensive get-out-to-vote drive for the May 2 Democratic Primary.

Yarborough is chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and is

a ranking member of the powerful Senate Appropriations and Health Subcommittees, and the Joint Special Committee on Hunger and Malnutrition.

Yarborough's campaign for the Democratic nomination for re-election has heated up around the state.

At a Fort Worth press conference recently, Yarborough was asked to respond to the charge leveled against him by his Democratic Primary opponent, Lloyd Bentsen, Houston businessman and one-time Texas congressman, that he was not "representative" of the people of Texas.

"I would hardly think," said Yarborough, "that a multimillionaire rancher-oilman-insurance agent would be in a position to label anyone as unrepresentative. I think, on the contrary, that the votes I have cast in the Senate and the legislation I have sponsored has always been in the interests of the little people of Texas, the average people."

Taking much the same tack, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), speaking at a gala

Houston dinner honoring Yarborough, credited the Texan with being "one of the most effective voices of the American people in the U.S. Senate."

"In the fields of education, health and medical care, conservation and pollution control, and veterans' benefits," said Muskie, "there is no one in Congress who can claim to have introduced the legislation and seen it passed into law than Ralph Yarborough can."

"In education," continued Muskie, "Ralph has either authored or co-authored every federal aid-to-education bill that has passed the U.S. Congress. Before he got there, there had never been any. Since he's been there, he's sparked them all."

Running down the list, Muskie named the Cold War G.I. Bill, the National Defense Education Act, Head Start, the Teacher Corps, Bi-Lingual Education, the Vocational Education Assistance Act, and many others.

Moving on to the area of conservation, Muskie, who is widely recognized as being one of the first foes of ecological destruction, again praised Yarborough's record. "Besides securing the Padre Island and Guadalupe Mountains national parks and the Dinosaur Trail National Monument for the people of his home state, Ralph Yarborough has sponsored environmental legislation."

Muskie continued, "He introduced the bill guaranteeing federal protection of the American eagle; he wrote the Endangered Species Act, and co-authored with me the very first Water Conservation and Anti-Pollution Act way back in 1964."

Yarborough, who authored history's first water conservation law in 1938 as an Assistant Texas Attorney General, has long been involved in environmental problems. Presently he is trying to establish a Big Thicket National Park in East Texas.

Student VP wants eight cheerleaders

Larry Meyers, newly elected vice-president of the Student Association, said Friday he plans to suggest the number of varsity cheerleaders to be increased from six to eight.

Meyers said this could be done by "the head cheerleader designating the two alternate cheerleaders as regulars and moving two more people up to alternate position."

Jim Carlen, Tech head football coach, and Bill Dean, director of student publications and cheerleader sponsor both endorse the increase in cheerleaders and are writing letters to the Student Senate favoring a bill for the increase, said Dean.

Carlen said, "With 40,000 people in the stands there needs to be more people out on the field leading cheers. Tech has come from a small school to one of about 20,000 now. I feel more cheerleaders are called for to help spread out in front of the crowd," said Dean.

"The cost for the additional cheerleaders would be about the same," said Bill Abernathy, newly elected head cheerleader. "We would rather have eight cheerleaders with the same budget than just have six cheerleaders. Abernathy may use the alternate cheerleaders as he sees fit," said Dean.

Other conference schools having eight cheerleaders are, The University of Texas, Arkansas and Texas Christian University.

Parenthood center has warm, sincere feeling

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of two articles dealing with the Planned Parenthood Center in Lubbock.

By **CINDE McCARTY**
Copy Editor

From the outside it appears to be another dingy public health office, but when you enter the Lubbock Planned Parenthood Center, 1108 10th St., the feeling changes.

Inside, you find a warm smile and facilities that any private physician would be proud of. The structure of the offices and the atmosphere are the same; that of friendliness and a sincere expression of hope and concern.

"Each child deserves the right to be wanted," says the sign on the door, and as indicated by an increase of attendance at the center more people are showing a desire to decide their want.

"For the past month the center has had from 10 to 11 people over the limit we can take, at each clinic," said Mrs. Roy Sheffield, the only paid registered nurse working in the center.

The center operates three clinics a week, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and one clinic on Thursday night from 6 p.m. to around 7:30 p.m. They may only have one-hour clinics, taking from 12 to 15 people, because all of their doctors are volunteers and contribute their time during lunch hours.

Women, who must all be married, with the exception of those soon to be married and those who have had one illegitimate child, come to the clinic an hour before the doctor arrives to receive tests and information about birth control.

Each woman is given an examination before any form of contraceptive is given. Annual examinations are required for a woman to continue to receive her contraceptive.

Ten doctors, six specialists and four general practitioners, give the women pelvic examinations and if an interuterine device (IUD) is desired, place it. Two of the doctors come once a week while the others trade Thursday nights.

Limited clinic time and possible disinterest of Lubbock residents seems to this reporter the major obstacle in the way of the center becoming a definite positive force in controlling the unwanted population in Lubbock.

"We are waiting for a Health, Education and Welfare grant," said Mrs. Sheffield, "and if we get it we will expand, raise salaries, be able to take more patients and have more clinics."

According to the center's secretary and part-time nurse, Mrs. Karen Kirby, the Lubbock Health Department buys the center \$5,000 worth of birth control pills each year and pays for all supplies used in the clinic. "They pay for nearly everything except janitorial work, electricity and rent," said Mrs. Kirby.

Any other money is obtained from contributions from local organizations or interested people in the community. The center makes a profit also from the re-sale of pills. It takes an estimated \$20,000 to operate the center annually.

The paid staff, the doctors and volunteer registered nurses who work on the obstetrics and gynecology floor of Methodist Hospital are aided by Junior League members in the center and other interested persons who give their time. The volunteers work keeping records or in the explanation of birth control in the class preceding physical examinations.

Educational material is also distributed to the women. Pill companies and National Planned Parenthood supply most of the pamphlets at no fee or a nominal charge. Pamphlets are also printed in Spanish for the Mexican-American.

"Most of our participants are Mexican-American and Tech married," said Mrs. Sheffield, "we feel that we need to reach the Black population also, and gradually we are."

Most of those who attend the center hear about it from health department clinics such as the maternity and child care clinics, from their doctors or from friends. Now there is no advertising budget allotted but if a HEW grant is obtained they plan to have a fund raise drive similar to the United Fund annual drive. They are also trying to get students in lower income schools to take home explanatory pamphlets about the center to their parents.

The Planned Parenthood Center of today is the result of interest in the unwanted children of lower income families expressed by Dr. Norma E. Porres, and Mrs. Alpha Peterson, a Public Health nurse, in 1962. They became aware of the

similar interests of Dr. Leslie Ansley, who was then working with the City County Health Department; Mrs. Polly Penny, a Public Health nurse; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredricks, who taught a Sunday school for the First Presbyterian Church.

Jim Roderick, assistant director of the City County Health Department, is the new director of Planned Parenthood and is paid by the health department. There is an executive board of 13 local citizens who are doctors, professors and interested persons. A board of nine doctors comprise the Medical Advisory Board, which are the doctors who conduct the clinics.

The president of the center is now Dr. Porres. Besides two vice-presidents, a legal advisor, advisory accountant to the board and a person in charge of community action is maintained.

Ecology panel will consider local pollution

How people cause air pollution, particularly in the Lubbock area, what they are doing about it and can do about it will all be subjects under public discussion at 7:30 p.m. today, in the fourth of a series of ecology seminars.

The seminar on "Respiration or Expiration" will be held in the Biology Auditorium. The seminar is free.

Leading discussions will be geosciences Prof. Donald R. Harragan, a meteorologist, and chemical engineering Prof. Robert M. Bethea, whose special interest in air pollution began when he worked in the space program as a graduate student.

Harragan will discuss the interrelationship of air pollution and the atmosphere in both rural and urban environments, how the atmosphere serves to clean itself of air pollutants and the danger levels in air pollution.

Bethea will use a slide presentation to discuss specific problems of Lubbock, what has been done on the problem and what can be done.

Women's Day banquet to hear astronaut's wife

An address by the wife of an astronaut and the announcement of Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the Year awards will climax the observance of Woman's Day today at Tech.

Mrs. Susan Borman, wife of Col. Frank Borman, will be the main speaker at the 6 p.m. Awards Banquet in Tech Union sponsored by the Association of Women Students. Scheduled to arrive at 11:56 a.m., she will be met at the airport by Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers, Tech Student Body President Mike Anderson and AWS President Beverly Johnson.

Following luncheon at the Lubbock Club, she will be honored at a reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Union's Anniversary Room, hosted by AWS officers and members of the Woman's Day Committee headed by Carol Usry, chairman.

Other highlights of the special day will include a series of Sandwich Seminars from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Tech Union for women students and faculty women. Speakers will include Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, 1969 Faculty Woman of the Year; Mrs. Vermel Thompson, fashion consultant for Hemphill Wells, and Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture.

Mrs. Borman, whose husband has twice voyaged into space, the second time as commander of the Apollo VIII lunar mission, is expected to give her reactions, as a wife and mother, to space travel. She and the couple's two sons, Frederick, 18, and Edwin, 16, have accompanied Borman on goodwill tours to many portions of the globe, including Europe, Russia and the Far East.

Names of Tech's Women of the Year, selected earlier by popular vote, are traditionally kept secret until the annual banquet.

Nominees for student honors include Gail Carter, Lamesa, Tex.; Lucy Casbeer, Lampasas, Tex.; Christy Chapman, Oxon Hill, Md.; Margaret Conrad, Amarillo, Tex.; Lynn Cox, Ozona, Tex.; Marilyn Crawley, Lamesa, Tex.; Carla Dunn, Alpine, Tex.; Susan Elrod, Bellaire, Tex.; Betty Garvin, Dallas; Kathy Griffin, Austin, Tex.; Lynn Hamilton, Dallas; Susan Hancock, Tahoka, Tex.; Judy Jenkins, Hamlin, Tex.; Karen Johnson, Houston; Jessica Ann Jones, Stanton, Tex.; Susan Morrissey, Dallas; Dorel Payne, Dallas; Ruth Ann Rucker, Pampa, Tex.; Gracie

Sigler, Waco, Tex.; Dynthia Stevens, Roswell, N.M.; and Cherry Cole Walker, Midland, Tex.

Nominees for Faculty Woman of the Year are: Mrs. Suzanne Aker, assistant professor of women's physical education; Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, assistant professor of romance languages; Mrs. Samantha Anderson, instructor in speech.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb, physical education instructor; Mrs. Frances Collins, instructor in sociology and anthropology; Mrs. Gwen Deardorff, sociology and anthropology instructor.

Miss Mary Jo Fickle, assistant professor of clothing and textiles; Miss Georgette Gettel, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Jeanette Greenwaldt, assistant professor of home and family life; Mrs. Sarah Kennedy, math instructor; Dr. Mina Lamb, professor of food and nutrition; Dr. Laura Luchsinger, assistant professor of marketing.

Miss Diane McCullough, music instructor; Dr. Maryanne Reid, assistant professor in education; Dr. Dahlia Terrell, assistant professor in English; Mrs. Polly Tilton, assistant professor of biology; Miss Mary Ann Vaughn, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Ruth Wright, assistant professor of government.



MRS. SUSAN BORMAN

Opinions on campus referendum

Both sides; Vietnam examined

EDITORS NOTE: These two articles from Tech students are to present to the student body briefly, both sides of the Vietnam argument in preparation for today's referendum on the issue. The ballot for the referendum reads: Do you support the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam?

I am asking for a no vote.

What would immediate American withdrawal mean? According to the Viet Cong, it would lead to the "execution" of three to five million Vietnamese.

To consider the validity of this claim, we need only to observe what the Communists did in the city of Hue during the Tet offensive a year and a half ago. The Communists held the city only for several weeks, but when they were finally routed the bodies of over 2,000 civilians were discovered who had been buried alive or sprayed at the trench-side with automatic weapons. Because Vietnam is the ground for testing our will as well as our strength, it would lead to greater Communist efforts in Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. It would mean more wars of aggression by an enemy fed upon a victory over South Vietnamese and American military power and the will of their peoples to win. It would mean that the battle for liberty under law-freedom with order-has succumbed to tyranny, savagery, and slavery. We are fighting so that South Vietnam can learn to be free.

We must train and arm the South Vietnamese to defend themselves. We must help the Vietnamese build a strong and equitable government — one that can win the countryside back from the Viet Cong and destroy the Communist infrastructure in South Vietnam, without destroying the possibilities of freedom in the process. President Nixon's plan is a logical extension of this idea. "Vietnamization" allows gradual withdrawal and shifting the burden of the war to the South Vietnamese, at such a rate that should prevent anymore Hues from taking place.

The South Vietnamese should be allowed to take whatever steps they believe are necessary to guard their country and to establish their freedom. We must realize, for our own sake as well as the responsibility will not be ended, when American combat troops are withdrawn from Vietnam, or even when the fighting stops. Have any reasonable, informed American political leaders actually advocated such action as unilateral withdrawal? Sen. Eugene McCarthy, on CBS News on March 12, 1968, stated: "While immediate withdrawal would end the war, it would lose the peace." The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy explained: "I think it would be a major mistake to unilaterally withdraw," in the Wisconsin State Journal of March 28, 1968.

We in Young Americans for Freedom believe now is the time for the voices to be heard on our college campuses that call for freedom in Vietnam and an honoring of the American commitment. We will win on April 13-14, if the majority of American college students will go to the polls.

Robert E. Prettyman
Chairman of YAF

Jim Boynton
Gary Lambert

Editorial

Attacking wrong people Formby due credit

We have yelled and screamed and editorialized ourselves into the ground about apathy among students here — what happens? — you students make fools of us and the Board of Regents prove we've been attacking the wrong people.

ALTHOUGH NOBODY likes to be made into a fool or to be proven wrong, we are happy to have had ourselves proven wrong this time. You are obviously not as apathetic as we thought you were. In the referendum last week over 6,300 students turned out to voice their opinion. Phenominal!

Probably the best voter turn out in Tech history. Nobody believed it at first, but now the Student Association is pointing to it with pride. Thanks, for proving us wrong about you.

IN A WAY WE owe you students an apology too, because we have been attacking your apathy in difference to a group that proved Friday and Saturday that they are worse — the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. Exactly five of the nine men on our Board showed up for the scheduled Friday and Saturday meetings. The Board just barely had a quorum.

Those missing were James Ling, Judson Williams, Trent Campbell and Roy Furr.

LING'S ABSENCE NEEDS little comment. He hasn't come to a meeting since Oct. 13. Everyone who goes to Board meetings has long since gotten used to seeing the Ling nameplate in front of an empty chair. The only thing we can suggest is that the state kick Ling off the Board.

As for the other three delinquents, they do at least show up for most of the meetings. Furr has missed a few, but for legitimate reasons as we understand it. He was making a little extra money sacking groceries in a Piggly Wiggly store. We can't confirm the validity of this report, however.

We have no idea where the other two were. We know they weren't here for the meeting.

As for the five members who were here, we say great to Marshall Formby for questioning the recent administration decision to hike dorm rent again and to Waggoner Carr and Field Scovell for backing him up with more questions about dorms and the Board's rights.

WE WOULD LIKE to give particular recognition to Retha Martin for putting the quietus on the whole exchange on behalf of the administration. Infamous, Retha! Infamous!

Jim Davis

Things have changed since Marshall Formby was editor of Tech's newspaper 40 years ago, but he sure hasn't.

FORMBY IS THE "Old Fashioned" member of Tech's Board of Regents. His ideas and thinking are about the same now as they were in 1932 when he was editor of Tech's paper, then The Treador. He seems to be the hardest member of the Board to convince when it comes to liberalizing women's hours, housing requirements or any other standards that Tech has now and has had for years. He's very reluctant to change.

At Friday's meeting between the Board (those that showed up) and students, women's hours were brought up. Students discussed with the Board Tech's policies and noted that actually, little progress had been made when compared with other universities.

Formby then reminded the students that last semester freshmen women's hours were changed and that that was "a little progress."

LITTLE is right. But, Formby is due some credit for his actions at Saturday's regular meeting. He "slapped the hands" of Tech's administrators for taking authority without consent of the Board. (Administrators had raised dorm rents without the Board voting on the decision as had been done in the past.)

The action by Formby surprised President Murray and Dr. Glenn Barnett. Both administrators then defended their decisions, but Formby didn't back down. Chairman Retha Martin interrupted and told Formby to "read the book". In effect Martin backed the administration.

REGENT WAGGONER CARR is also due a little credit. He applied some pressure to Barnett with questions about what is being done to make the dorms more attractive.

Frank Junell, who is probably the regent with "the most on the ball" said he thought the dorm rate hike was thoroughly done. Martin added that with the room in the dorm the student gets 87 meals per month.

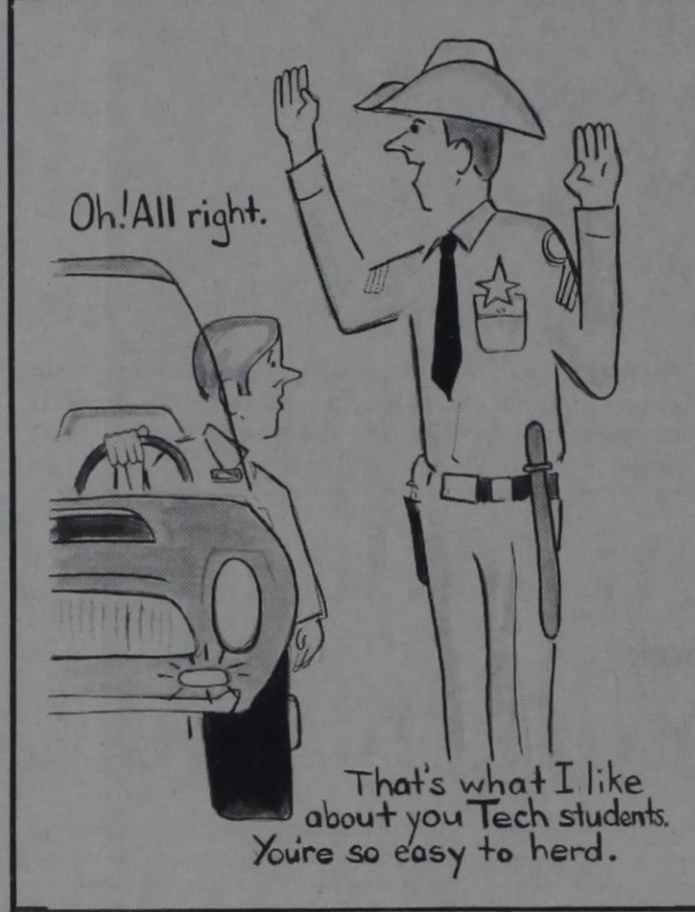
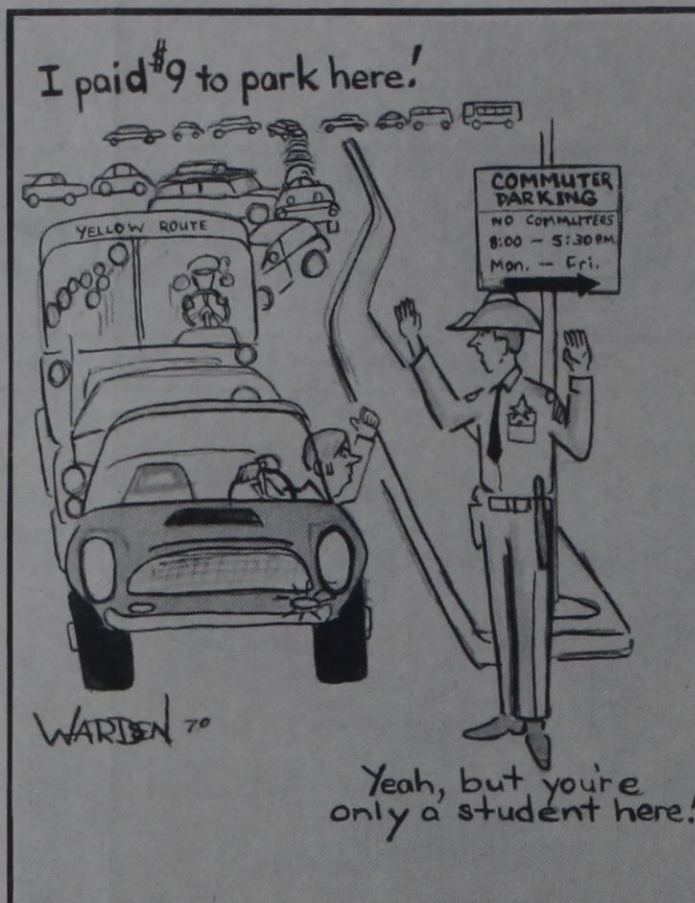
We wonder if he would be willing to live in the dorm one month and try to eat all of those 87 meals.

Also, credit goes to Regent Field Scovell who backed up Formby with a statement that a Regent has the right to ask questions no matter how many books there are.

And that we'll agree to. Waggoner Carr does a great job of it. He always seems to be full of questions that never pertain to the actual question at hand.

BUT AT LEAST Carr showed for the meeting. That's more than can be said for four of the Board members.

—Donny Richards



About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length.

Letters To The Editor

Common sense from one who knows

In regard to the letter printed in the May 7th issue (SIC) of the UD concerning parking:

The traffic and parking regulations pamphlet is not totally obsolete, you know. In order to get the composer of the letter, Mr. Robert Wells, set straight, the following points are being brought forward:

1. Mr. Wells, where exactly is a "restricted row" in the Stangel lot? Maybe you meant Reserve Lot No. 1. Where in the world do you get your information? An article in the January 29, 1970 issue of the UD makes it clear that there is a row in each reserved lot that is reserved 24 hours daily, and that this row is not to be parked in by students,

regardless of how full or empty the lot is.

2. Quote from the regulations: "The issued parking permit shall be installed adjacent to, or above, the state safety inspection sticker on the lower left corner of the front windshield." That means the driver's side. Mr. Wells, do YOU own a foreign car? No, this

rule is not ridiculous. Why should the officers have to search an entire car, hit or miss, for a parking permit? Who's to say it won't be on the underside of the muffler?

3. Mr. Wells, do you realize how the dorm lots would look if every commuter parked there for just a little while? If, per chance, you have misplaced your copy of the rules and regulations, or lost it in the madness of registration, or used it to line your wastebasket, or I suggest you make a small effort

to obtain another copy? Then, sit at your desk and read, and if things still don't set straight, address your next letter to Dr. Grover Murray, Common Sense from One Who Knows

Name on File But Withheld at writer's request

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Music folks due praise

I appreciated your coverage of the Tech Music Department. In eleven years here I have watched with amazement the antics of Hemmle's Raiders — with opera in the dining room, pipe organs in the Cow Palace, tympani in the garage, opera and organ upgraded to woodies, symphony in the choir room, offices in kitchen and closet, the department scattered through twelve buildings.

Formal concerts have been more formidable: the S.U.B. ballroom, able to doom most any program: the cavernous stage of the City Auditorium, amidst the running water at the Library, etc. Organ instructors have been at the mercy of local churches whims for practice and performance facilities.

And throughout eleven years, there's always been the promise of new facilities dangling before them, now seemingly advanced to the stage of an estimate of the square feet required! By my count 19 academic facilities have been built or construction

launched in that time, none involving Music.

Battle fatigue has cut the ranks, and first-rate people-faculty and students — have gone to more sane settings (or are going). I hope Texas Tech University will have the wisdom to make a creative move before much more is lost. Meantime, the Music folks are due praise for a fine contribution to the whole community.

Ralph E. Macy
Episcopal Campus Minister

Back former computer head

Faculty and Students

We, the undersigned employees of Computer Services, support the views expressed by Dr. George Innis in his letter to the students and faculty of Texas Tech. The letter was an

indictment of the manner in which decisions are made at Texas Tech — particularly the decision to reorganize Computer Services. The letter appeared in The University Daily April 8 and 9.

We urge you, the students and faculty, to read his letter and make known your views.

We will, of course, continue to do our best to preserve and provide the highest level of computing service possible.

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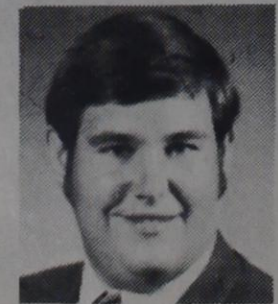
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Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

CINEMA WEST: "Anne of the Thousand Days" with Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold. Universal.

Through dark Rembrandt corridors peopled with the doers of bloody deeds who gave us the heritage of a violent history, roams the Renaissance King Henry VIII, and his holdout paramour, Anne Boleyn, for whom, according to Catholic thought, he damned his soul to hell.

Why he did it was explained in Maxwell Anderson's literate, but fast-closed Broadway play, "Anne of the Thousand Days," from which Hal Wallis has produced this mammoth, rather creaky, but visually lush drama.

"What the king is denied," a subservient says, "he goes half-mad for. What the king gets freely he despises." Henry Henry is head over heels for Mistress Anne, because she, vixenish mix, holds out, denies, cajoles the king for her favors until his lust makes her his queen.

Along the way, though, he has dismissed his erstwhile queen, Catherine of Aragon, played by Irene Pappas, who gives her role much more than the John Hale-Bridget Boland screenplay provides for her.

Unfortunately, what happens to Catherine soon befalls Anne, and failing to give the king a male heir, she is hustled to the Tower of London on trumped-up charges of adultery.

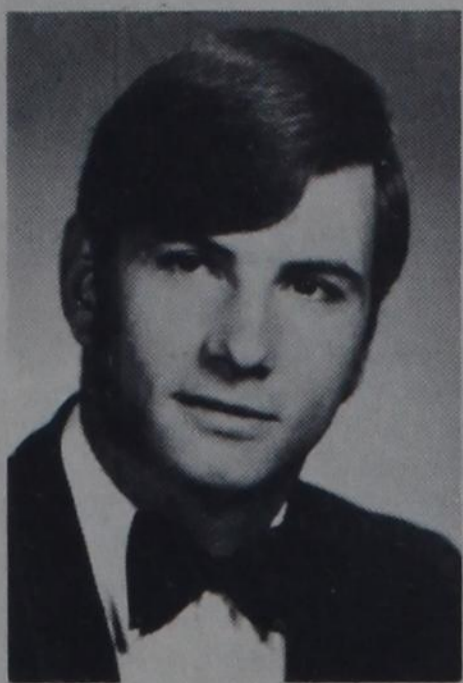
There she counts her days — a thousand of them, monologued in a clumsy scene that recounts stormy days between the loving couple. Anne fought her way to the throne using daring tactics. To win Henry, she denied him: "You are spoiled, vengeful and bloody. Your music is sour and your poetry is worse. You make love as you eat—with a good deal of noise and no subtlety."

Her power over him is great. Indeed, at one time, there are three rulers of Britain: Henry, Cardinal Woolsey (magnificently played by Anthony Quayle), and Anne, "who almost reigns and does rule. And she gives nothing in return."

Henry was a better king than the popular image allows. His intelligence matched his gluttony.

Burton's Henry, though well-acted as a character, is too civilized an historical figure. Too, Bujold's Anne (with a peculiar Anglo-French accent that sounds Scottish), seems too fiery a spirit to have tolerated the king's wrath.

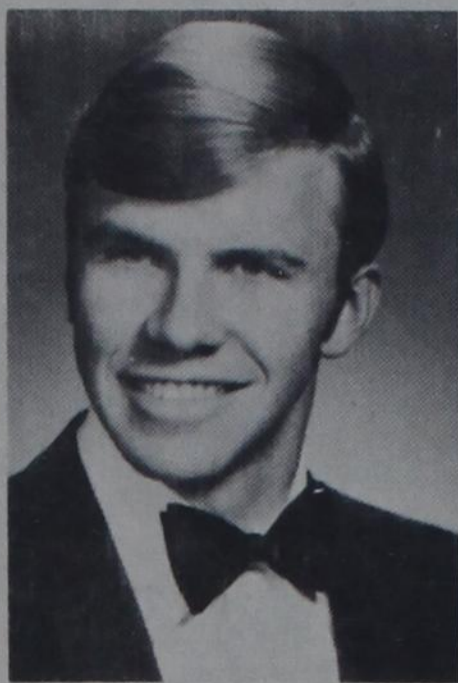
The film is lavishly mounted, though costumes for women look like upholstery for chairs, and the sets are splendid. The dialogue squeaks with stock lines, though, and while interest can be generated by situation, one could never be moved by the supposed historical pageantry.



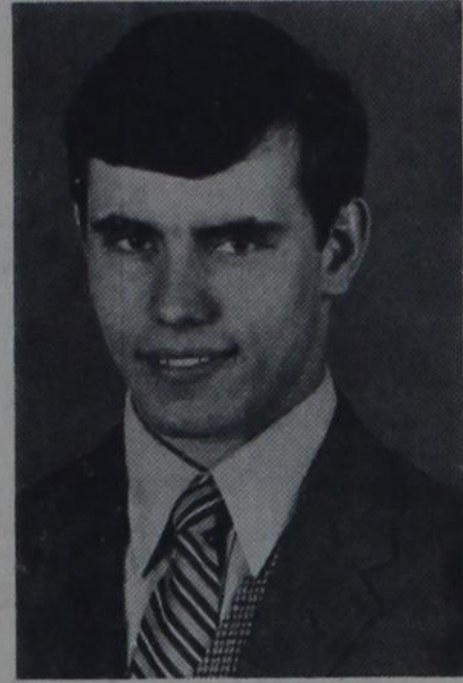
Vince Baldino—Gates Hall



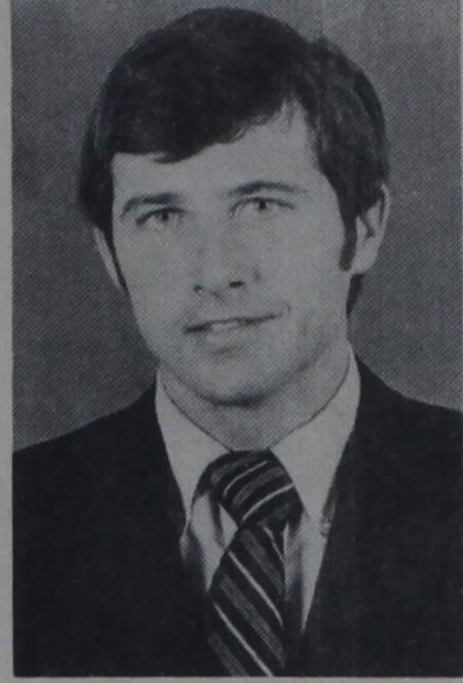
Bob Coker—Alpha Delta Pi



Doug Hill—Sigma Kappa



Ed Hughes—Sneed Hall



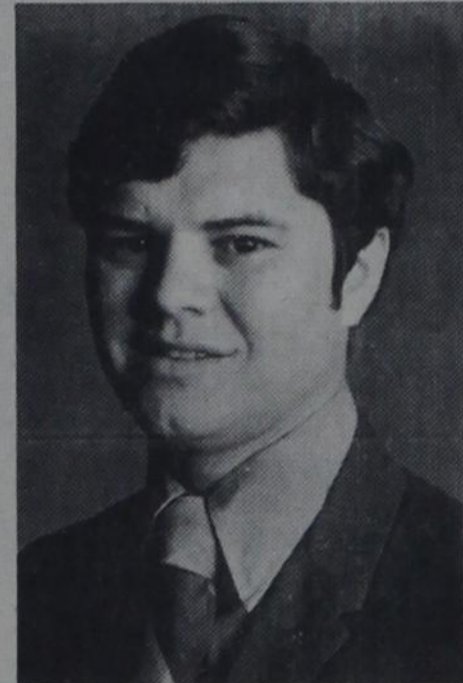
Curt Jones—Sigma Nu



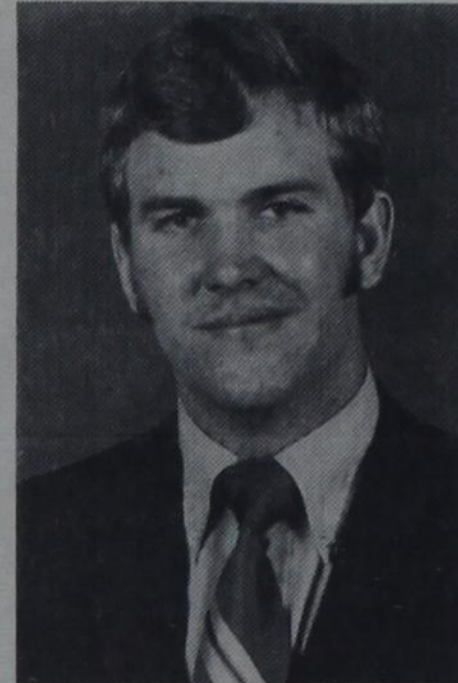
Kenneth Kattner—Alpha Phi



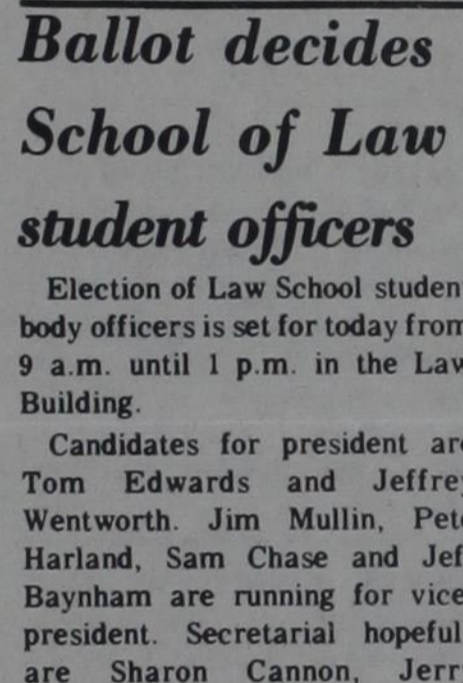
Steve Knight—Angel Flight



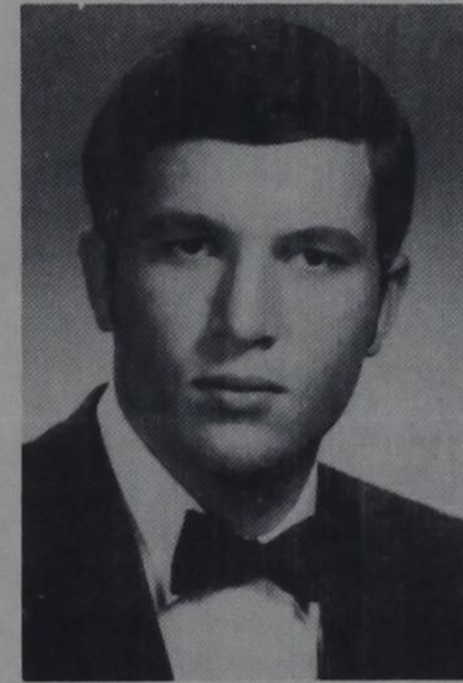
Ray Owens—Phi Mu



Gerald Purdy—Kappa Kappa Psi



Jay Rigby—Delta Gamma



Bill Thomson—Gaston Hall

Voting commences today for most handsome man

Voting for the Most Handsome Man Contest will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tech Union and Business Administration Building.

Contestants are Vince Baldino, sponsored by Gates Hall; Bob Coker, Alpha Delta Pi; Doug Hill, Sigma Kappa; Ed Hughes, Sneed Hall; Curt Jones, Sigma Nu; Kenneth Kattner, Alpha Phi; Steve Knight, Angel Flight; Ray Owens, Phi Mu; Gerald Purdy, Kappa Kappa Psi; Jay Rigby, Delta Gamma; and Bill Thomson, Gaston Hall.

Each vote for the contest, sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternities, will cost a penny. The proceeds for the contest will be put into a fund for recruiting minority groups to Tech.

The winner will be pictured with the Best Dressed Coed in the 1970 La Ventana. Last year's winner was Sigma Nu Tom Webster.

Theta Sigma Phi sponsored the contest last year. Proceeds were used for journalism scholarships.

Raider Roundup

IEEE
The IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architectural Auditorium. Officers will be elected.

HONORS COUNCIL
Honors Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the BA Auditorium for a short business meeting. Dr. Mary Brewer's English Class will read their novel.

DOCTORAL EXAMINATION
Final examination of Alonzo F. Adkins for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in electrical engineering will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER
Girls' camp would like a male, at least 21, to serve as maintenance manager at the all girl summer camp in the New Mexico mountains from June 30-July 2. For information, phone Sue Stever, 765-6394.

DOCTORAL EXAMINATION
Final examination of Lorenzo V. Penafal for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a road rally and car show April 25. The car show will be at 11 a.m. and rally registration will begin at noon in the Coliseum parking lot. Entry fee is \$2.50 per car.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Building. The topic is a raft trip to Big Bend April 17, 18 and 19. All members and interested persons may attend.

CHI ALPHA
Chi Alpha will meet in room 208 of the Union at 8 p.m. Thursday. All members should attend. New officers will be elected.

AIEE
AIEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Textile Building Conference Room. The IE faculty will discuss curriculum.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
When using the Student Health Center, students must present their Tech IDs to receive service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Anniversary room of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR
The international faculty and staff will be honored with a coffee at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Lounge of the Union. Fred Driscoll and Rodney Trout will entertain with a magic act and piano playing, respectively.

FASHION BOARD EXECUTIVES
An executive meeting of the Fashion Board will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in room 103 of the Home Economics Building.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 55 of the BA Building. All members should attend. The program will be on cosmetics.

Law delegates to meet here
Delegates from law schools in 11 Western states and the western provinces of Canada will attend the 1971 Conference of Western Law Schools at Texas Tech University next spring.

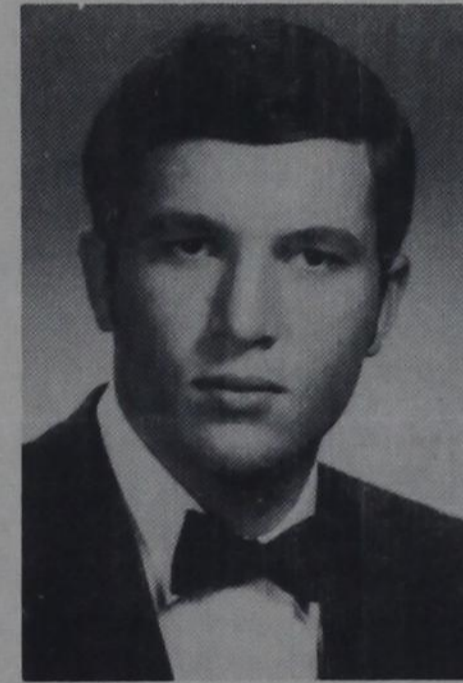
This year's conference was held in San Diego at the University of San Diego and California Western University. Dean Richard B. Amades of the Tech Law School and Associate Dean Justin Smith attended.

Ballot decides School of Law student officers

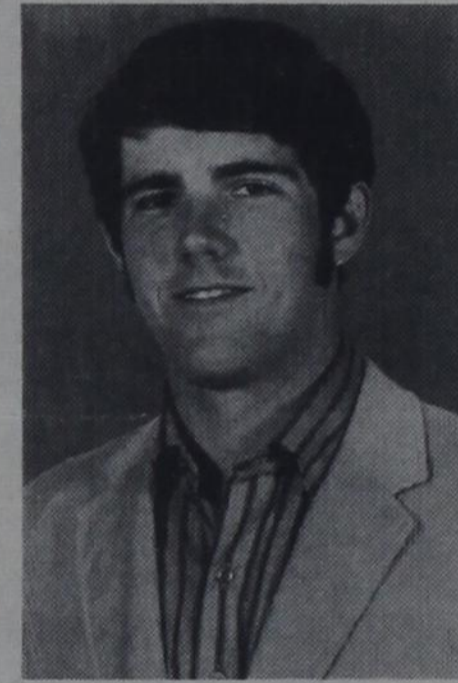
Election of Law School student body officers is set for today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Law Building.

Candidates for president are Tom Edwards and Jeffrey Wentworth. Jim Mullin, Pete Harland, Sam Chase and Jeff Baynam are running for vice-president. Secretarial hopefuls are Sharon Cannon, Jerry Kolander and John Stewart.

Jack Edwards, Sam Oatman, Macon Strother and Lyn McClellan have filed for treasurer. Two second-year students, Bob Eames and Bruce Magness, are running for Chief Justice of the Judicial Council. John Mann and Eric Augesen, both first-year students, are seeking the office of representative to the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.



Jay Rigby—Delta Gamma



Bill Thomson—Gaston Hall

Entries due for rodeo

Deadline for the calf dressing contest entries is noon Wednesday. The contest is a part of the Tech NIRA Rodeo scheduled Thursday through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. daily and at 2 p.m. on the last day of the event. The entry fee to be turned in to the Program Office is \$5 per team. Each team must consist of four members, two men and two women, and be sponsored by recognized organizations at Tech.

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IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY

VOTE NO ON THE QUESTION OF IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL FROM VIET NAM

Stop the killing? . . . End the fighting? . . . Peace and freedom for Asia? . . . These are the objectives all Americans should be advocating. But they will never be accomplished by an immediate withdrawal.

From the beginning of the war until the present time, untold atrocities have been committed by the Communist forces in the name of "liberation." These Communist massacres are planned and organized. They are an integral part of Communist war policy rivaling in brutality the atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis in World War II. THE PERPETRATORS ARE REWARDED AND PROMOTED, NOT TRIED BY COURTS-MARTIAL.

Whatever America's mistakes have been in Viet Nam, they cannot be remedied by the horrible consequences of immediate withdrawal.

"I think it would be a major mistake to unilaterally withdraw."
Robert F. Kennedy
Wisconsin State Journal
March 28, 1968

"While immediate withdrawal would end the war, it would lose the peace."
Eugene McCarthy
CBS News
March 12, 1968

"The first consequence, as anyone can foresee, (of immediate withdrawal) will be the cold-blooded massacre of a couple of million South Vietnamese who have put their faith and confidence in the United States."
Joseph Alsop, October, 1969

Most students supported the policy of continued training and arming of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves. Most students do not advocate the dangerous policy of "peace at any price."

RESPONSIBLE VOICES MUST BE HEARD . . . VOTE NO ON APRIL 13-14

Netters to tangle SMU

Coach George Philbrick's netters will face highly-rated SMU today at 2 p.m. on the Tech tennis courts.

SMU is tied for the leading position in SWC play after splitting their encounter with Rice.

Three Australians and a nationally ranked Californian provide the nucleus of the fast-rising Mustang squad.

Don Russell, SMU coach, formerly played for Pan-American, one of the nation's top tennis teams, supporting players from all over the globe.

John Gardner, the Mustang's No. 1 man from Albany, Australia defeated Rice's top player, who was second in the 1969 NCAA meet.

Ian Russell, the coach's brother, is from Melbourne, Australia. He plays in the second position for the Mustangs.

Woody Blacker, a nationally-ranked player from San Marino, Calif., plays third and Robert Ramble from Victoria, Australia, fourth. Barry Stetson, Rye, N.Y.; Tim Smith, Houston; and Steve Brown, Corpus Christi provide a solid back-up for SMU.

Tech enters the meeting with one loss in SWC play. The Raiders fell to Rice, 5-1 in Houston two weekends ago.

Rusty Powell, Tech's No. 1 player, may not be able to see action against SMU. Powell was unable to start in the top spot in Tech's meeting with New Mexico Saturday because of illness.

Philbrick said Powell may see action in singles, depending on his strength, but he will definitely not play doubles. Powell plays in Tech's ace doubles team with Joe Williams.

If Powell is able to play, he will start in the No. 1 slot against SMU's SWC leader, John Gardner. Williams will face the Australian player if Powell is

unable to see action. Williams will be followed by Robbie Sargent, Warren Craig and Joe Ben Whittenburg.

Williams and Sargent will play first-team doubles and James Chisholm and Whittenburg, second.

Saturday the Raiders fell to New Mexico, 3-4. Powell started in the third position and Sargent in the first because of Powell's illness. Sargent was defeated 6-4 and 16-14 by Van Hill, New Mexico's All-American player. Powell lost to Dwight Howard.

LSU sends three to All-America tilt

Three Louisiana State University players have signed to play for Coach Charlie McClendon's East team in the Coaches All-American football game scheduled in Jones Stadium June 27.

Godfrey Zaunbrecher, Eddie Ray and George Bevan boosted the East squad membership to six. The West squad has signed eight.

Zaunbrecher, a 6-2, 233-pound center from Crowley, La., was rated among the country's most outstanding college centers in 1969.

Ray, a 6-2, 230-pound fullback carried the ball 115 times for 586 yards and five touchdowns. He caught six passes for 42 yards and led the team in punting with 3,581 yards on 63 kicks, a 41 yard average.

Bevan, a 5-11, 190-pound linebacker from Baton Rouge, was praised by McClendon for his ability to make tackles from sideline to sideline.

Players already signed for the game are Jim Reilly, Notre Dame; Buddy McClinton, Auburn; Jim McFarland, Nebraska; Mel Easley, Oregon

State; Billy Bridges, Houston; John Ward, Oklahoma State; Butch Davis, Missouri; John Small, The Citadel; and Ron Gardin, University of Arizona.

Field Scovell, chairman of the Cotton Bowl selection committee and a member of Tech's Board of Regents, will serve as the game marshal for the event, sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association.

Tickets are now on sale for the game at the Tech ticket office at 6th and Akron.

Carlen signs new recruit

Dick Mitchell inked a letter-of-intent with Coach Jim Carlen Saturday, bringing the total number of football recruits to 45.

MITCHELL, a 6-1, 200-pound end and linebacker from Greenville, Tex., was an offensive and defensive starter for Greenville for two years.

MITCHELL IS president of the 8-AAAA school, competes in swimming and is a straight-A student.



MAX MARTIN — Tech catcher takes his stand as TCU outfielder Jimmy Torres tries to steal home in last Saturday's contest. The effort by Torres was no good as the collision between the two failed to jar the ball loose from Martin. Tech won the game 7-4. (Staff photo by Mike McMahan)

Sports Comments

by Mike McMahan

No one knew anything about him so they criticized him through their own ignorance. When he came he was ridiculed and criticized by an underground newspaper and was unappropriately dubbed by them Jim The Baptist and Morality Fats.

It is not an uncommon thing in the world today for those who do not understand a man to criticize him. It is unfortunate perhaps, for one would think the world would learn after an incident that occurred nearly 2,000 years ago.

Head Raider football coach Jim Carlen did make himself known Sunday night as he delivered a message to the congregation of the First Baptist Church here in Lubbock. In a way he did touch on his athletic policy of mandatory attendance of church for his team members, but most of the message dealt with that twelfth member of the team... God.

"A GOOD Christian makes a good man, and a good man makes a good athlete," Carlen said. "My generation blew it; it is up to the youth of the day, 'the tell it like it is generation,' to accomplish what we failed."

Many people can and have found argument with what Carlen is trying to say and do, but most of their argument is through lack of understanding. A certain sports writer who is dear to my heart at first questioned Carlen's policy; but by accident (quite by accident) he attended church for the first time in a month of Sunday's at about the same time Carlen first made his statement about requiring his boys to go to church. He began to understand what Carlen was trying to do, but it wasn't until Sunday that he

actually saw the situation clearly.

HE FOUND that just attending church will make one want to improve himself and make himself a better person. Jim Carlen is not trying to stuff religion down the throats of his players as no one can do that, but he trying to help his boys to become better men by becoming better Christians. No one can argue that being a good Christian is going to hurt an athlete. It can only help him.

Carlen gave many examples through his message but one stood out in my mind more than most. Maybe it will help explain Jim Carlen.

THE STORY was about a quarterback in the midwest who was having an exceptionally good year and had guided his team to an undefeated season up to the final game of the year. During the week of the game the boy's father died and it was up to the coach to tell him. The coach sent the boy home and tried to get the second string quarterback ready for the game, but deep in his mind he knew it was hopeless.

The night before the game the boy returned and told the coach he was ready to play. The coach was puzzled at the boy's wanting to play so soon after his father's death but of course he let him play.

THE NEXT afternoon the boy had his greatest afternoon playing collegiate football. It bothered the coach. After the game he asked the boy just how in the world he could play so well with the memory of his father on his mind. The boy explained, "Coach, my father was blind, and this was the first time he ever saw me play a game."

Midland cage star signs with Tech

Randy Prince, Midland Lee's 6-9 basketball star, signed with the Raiders Sunday after considering offers from 106 other schools across the nation.

Bob Bass, Raider coach, and assistants Corky Oglesby and Gerald Myers traveled to Midland Sunday for the signing.

Prince received letters from Jacksonville, the NCAA runnerup, Maryland, Oklahoma, Georgia, Nebraska and all SWC schools.

He was named to the All-State second team as a junior

averaging 21 points. That year Midland Lee advanced to the state finals.

Prince currently plays baseball for the Rebels boosting a 2-1 record.

In October Prince fractured his foot and was laid out for the first 14 games. When he returned, a month later, he averaged 21.1 points and 12.5 rebounds a game.

He was named all-district his junior and senior years in basketball and last year was voted the outstanding 3-AAAA baseball player.

Tracksters finish last in Arlington track meet

The Tech cindermen had a disappointing weekend in Arlington last Saturday as they came in last in a triangular meet with UTA and TCU.

Although Tech had their high spots in the meet, Coach Vernon Hilliard stated that the team was just too crippled to compete well.

"We had an obligation to go to the meet," said Hilliard, "But there is no way we could have possibly done better than we did."

Those taking first in the meets

for the Raiders were Zane Reeves, whose 9.6 took tops in the 100 yard dash, and Bob Blain who vaulted 15'6 in the pole vault. Hilliard praised Ken Ford who after running in the 120 yard high hurdles and low hurdles, did a bang up job in the broad jump, jumping over 24 feet.

Other standouts for the Raiders were Larry Schovajsa, in the running events and Archie Vansickle in the javelin.

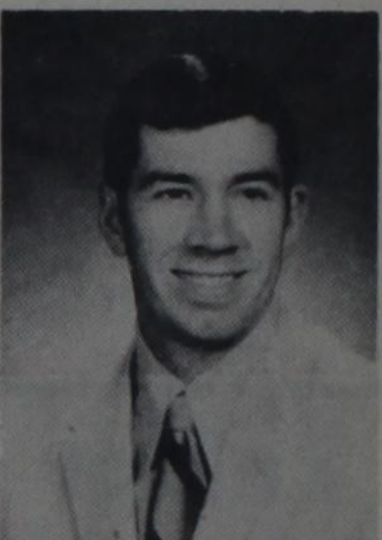
Guarantee Mutual Proudly Recommends These Young Men Who Have Chosen Insurance As A Career.



Ronny White



Mark Drumwright



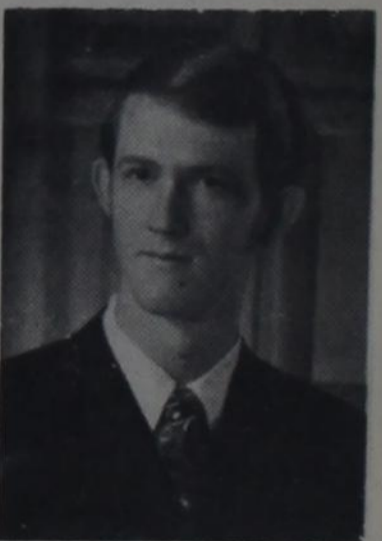
Jerry Haggard



Danny King



Sammy Smith



Terry Cantrell



Ron Herrin



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T.V. RENTALS—B&W \$10. mo., Color \$20. mo. No deposit, rent applies on purchase. Edwards Electronics. 1320 19th. 762-8759.

Swimming Pool, two-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, furnished. Georgian Terrace, 4402 22nd, Apt. 8, 795-8305 or 744-1411.

Marlborough Apts. —1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerated air, central heat, dishwashers, heated pool, laundry facilities. 762-5508.

1-Bedroom furnished, utilities paid. Married couples -- \$97.50. PO3-8822.

1-Bedroom furnished, utilities paid, married couples, \$90.00. PO2-2233.

Nice small house, 1/2 block Tech. For one Tech student. 2409 0th (rear), 799-7419.

For rent or sale. Two-bedroom house. Large den, bath and half. Unfurnished. 2611 21st, call 762-2466.

Couple, furnished duplex—near Tech—garage—no pets. 795-6330.

FOR RENT: Taking deposits on apartments available at the end of spring semester. Near campus. After 5 p.m. 762-4617 or on weekends.

FOR SALE
For Sale: Excellent condition 1961 Buick Le Sabre, power steering, air conditioning, clean as a pin. Make excellent second car. Runs exceptionally well. Will sell for \$385. See at 2326 55th. Phone 799-5551.

For Sale: Wedding dress, size 8, originally \$180. now \$100. Wedding and engagement rings set, originally \$250. now \$175. 744-8911 after 5.

'67 Pontiac Grand Prix. Loaded, low mileage, new tires and tags. Also EKO 12-string guitar. Will arrange financing. 792-5320. 5604 8th.

FOR SALE: LAFAYETTE STEREO RECEIVER Model LA-90, 32 watt and matching Lafayette FM-AM tuner LT-99—Excellent condition. \$90. See at 2124 55th. SH4-0447.

CHEVY VAN—rear end repaired, runs better. 9-passenger. Best offer over \$300. 4814 46th.

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