

Red Raiders win first game in SWC action

Happiness is playing baseball on a beautiful spring afternoon. Elation is winning your first game in Southwest Conference play.

The Red Raider Baseball squad finally got out of their Charlie Brown slump Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Texas Christian Horn Frogs 7-4 in Fort Worth.

The Raiders dropped a double header the day before, but the win Saturday certainly had to give the team a lift both physically and mentally.

About everything that could possibly happen in a baseball game did occur in Saturday's contest. Balks, suicide plays,

solen bases, home runs, extra innings and some great catches made the contest one of the most exciting games played all year.

The Raiders got off to an early lead when pitcher Bob Geurin started the top half of the third inning with a single. John McGuire did the same and there were two on with no outs. Randy Walker then came through with a sacrifice bunt which progressed the runners to second and third. It was the second sacrifice in the game for Walker who was to get two more and set a Southwest Conference record for the most sacrifices in a single game. Steve Hurt then singled scoring Geurin and McGuire. Doug

Thorely closed the inning with an infield out.

The next three innings were uneventful, but in the bottom of the sixth things started to look up for the Frogs. Up to this time Geurin had done a good job for the Raiders pitching, but second baseman Jim Turner started the inning off with a home run over the left field fence. Shortstop Glenn Monroe grounded out, and then top Frog hitter Jeff Newman smashed another one out of the ball park. Raider Coach Kal Segrist came to the mound and put in Reuben Garcia for relief chores. Garcia retired the rest of the side.

Another three innings passed with little or no action putting the game into an extra inning affair. The game was tied again in tenth as both ball clubs managed to score a run apiece. Things looked pretty bad for Tech though as with two away and two on Frog out fielder Jimmy Torres jumped off first base and tried to get into a hot box, and enable Frog runner on third, Roger Williams, to score before being tagged out.

The strategy didn't work however as Garcia didn't lose his cool and threw the ball to second. Instead he ran Torres down while keeping an eye on Williams. He got to Torres and Williams scored, but as the

score was after the tag out the run did not count.

The eleventh inning proved to be the decisive one, however as Tech managed to get four runs across the plate. Third baseman John Owens started it off with an infield hit and progressed to second when the ball was over thrown to first base. Hal Holloway who had replaced catcher Max Martin as a runner then came up with a hit, but Owens was called out at third. Cecil Norris came in to pinch hit for Garcia and reached base on a fielders choice as the ball was thrown to second to try to get Holloway. It was all for naught though and

Tech had two on with one out. McGuire came through with a single which enabled Holloway to score from second.

Then came a rarity in baseball as TCU pitcher Earl Wallace was charged with a balk and every runner on base was given a free walk. Norris was on third by now and scored on the umpire's decision. Walker then got his fourth sacrifice of the day as he flew out to left field, scoring McGuire who tagged up at third.

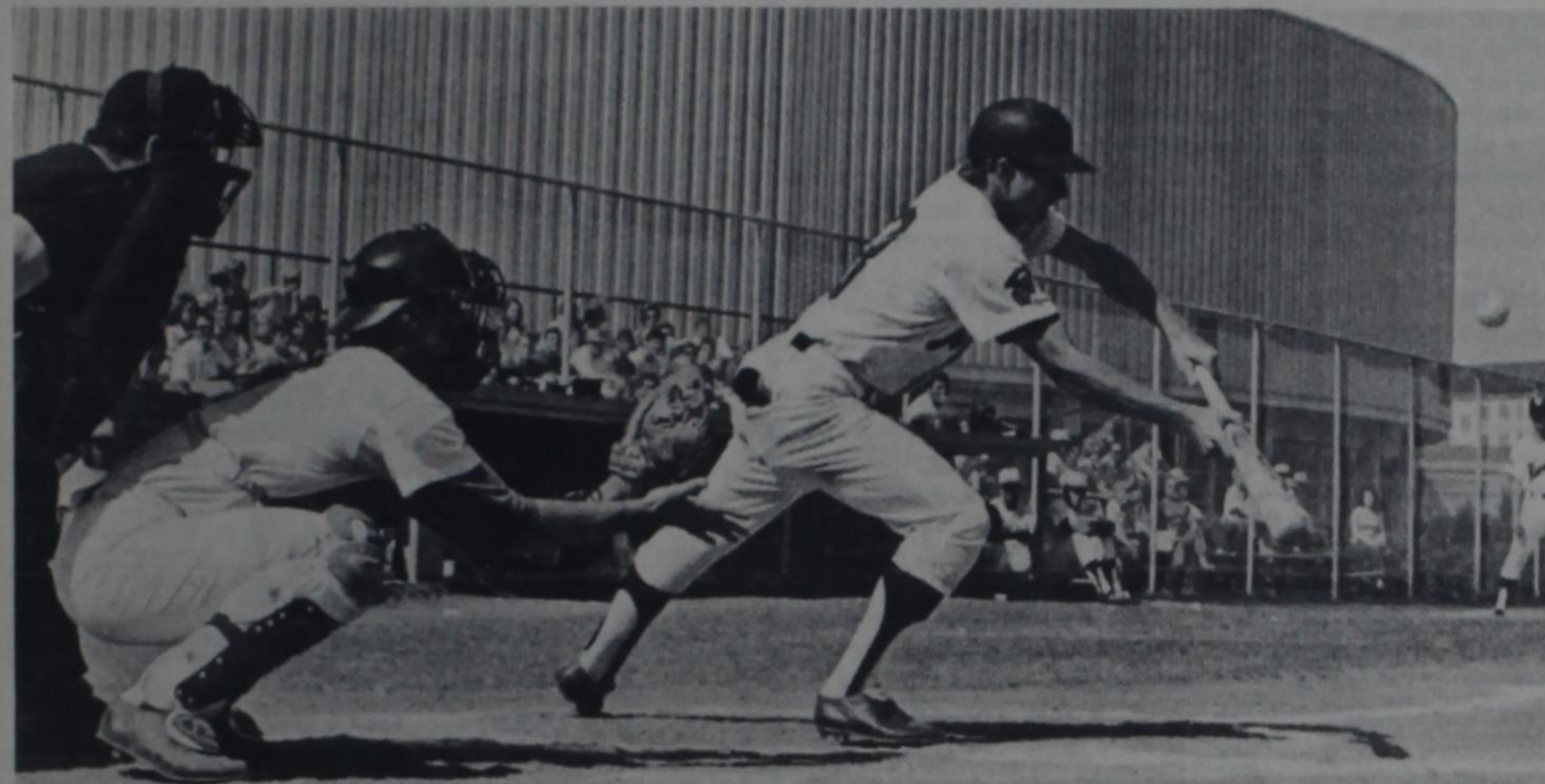
The game was the best of the season for the Raiders as they scored seven runs on 13 hits and one error. TCU got their four runs on 10 hits and four errors.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 45

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, April 13, 1970

NUMBER 124



RANDY WALKER — On his way to setting a Southwest Conference record Saturday afternoon Randy Walker, Tech Outfielder, bunts to enable Bob Geurin to reach second base. This was Walker's

second sacrifice of the afternoon as he was to get two more. Walker's four sacrifices, three on the ground and one in the air, was the most sacrifices ever by one player in a single game.

Black students speak out

More black studies needed

By PAT NICKELL
Staff Writer

Tech needs more black studies — black literature, black culture and black languages for both black and white students in order to keep up with the black awareness trend in the nation today, according to Tech's black students.

"We need black teachers and black counselors," said Sheila Aikie, junior psychology major from Lubbock. "There is not a black student at Tech who would go to a white man for counseling," she added.

Tech discourages black students from being black, Miss Aikie said. Tech has one black history course on a junior level and one token black in the administration (George C. Scott, assistant dean of student life), she said.

Lubbock senior Virginia Balch took the National Teacher's Exam April 4 and reported at least ten questions concerning black literature. "I understand that Tech and A&M are the only schools in Texas which do not have black literature programs," she said. "Students from these schools will rank probably a percentile lower than those privileged to study black literature courses."

ELIJAH DONALDSON, freshman from Wichita Falls, Tex., said he would like to see some black instructors at Tech. "I'd also like to see some black people in organizations like Saddle Tramps," he said.

Norvia Jean Demerson, Lubbock senior majoring in business education, indicated that she sometimes has the feeling on the first day of class that a professor is thinking, "Well, I see there is 80 of us and one of them." She thinks that she has perhaps been graded more harshly and given more extra work than white students, but also thinks she was poorly prepared in high school. Miss Demerson attended a segregated school and said the smaller schools cannot offer some of the specialized courses such as the secretarial courses she wanted. She attended school in Lubbock and said she could have taken the courses at any of the white high schools.

At a black forum in April, SOUL president Jackie Grogan said that blacks are denied academic exposure because of the poor high schools.

DONALDSON ATTENDED school in another city but thinks black schools in Lubbock are inferior. He further thinks the inferior teachers are pushed into teaching at the all black schools while integrated

schools get the more well qualified black teachers. Donaldson said black people should be able to teach one another.

Maurice Williams, Lubbock junior, thinks a student should be able to get a degree in black studies from Tech. The black history course offered has too much information for one course and needs to be incorporated into a full black studies program, he said.

Williams said the state needs to upgrade its educational system for blacks and create more opportunities for a black student to attend college.

It was pointed out in the April forum that blacks comprise less than one per cent of the enrollment at Tech.

Oscar Jones, Lubbock sophomore, said Lubbock needs a better environment to produce a better educated black person. Jones indicated he believes there is too much emphasis on college level blacks when Lubbock's white population needs to work in east Lubbock. He said it is up to the whites to improve the situation on the east side, to provide the basis for self respect among blacks. "Not with welfare, they better homes with lower interest rates," he emphasized.

"Stacking black people is not the answer; the government housing projects, such as Greenfair Manor, should be torn down," Jones said. Because of the environmental situation in east Lubbock, where most blacks live, the child in school is at an advantage over the pre-school child who is forced during his most impressionable years to dwell in sordid surroundings.

WHEN ASKED if a cultural program of taking pre-schoolers out to eat in restaurants, taking them to movies and other events would be useful in the east Lubbock situation, Jones said no, it would only make a child realize what he does not have. The root of the problem should be attacked, Jones, said, by providing higher salaried jobs for blacks.

Jones thinks campus fraternities are discriminatory, but the trend is changing due to education and understanding of black people, he said.

When asked if he had experienced racial prejudice, Jones said, "Racial prejudice does exist in this town, blacks cannot live in the Coronado addition and all east Lubbock stores carry higher prices on the same merchandise than the same type of store in another part of town." Jones further pointed out that medical facilities available to blacks are inferior.

One black student interviewed said he had been subjected to some very abusive language and been spit on by a group of Tech students.

Williams said when he was looking for an apartment in Lubbock, one man told him bluntly that he did not rent to "colored folks." Williams, who is a theatre major, believes that he encounters less prejudice because of his field. "Theatre majors are more liberal," he said.

Television shows like "Julia" help the younger generation to accept black people as people, and this type of show penetrates to all layers of society, Donaldson said.

"If we could get rid of the distinction

between black and white we would be better off," Donaldson said. He believes society cannot survive total segregation and that interracial dating and marriage is progress.

MISS DEMERSON thinks she should be able to date white boys if she wants to. "Not that I want to," she added. She thinks some of the students at Tech are discriminatory, and adds that the teacher always remembers her name, which is not always an asset.

Kenneth Ashley, Lubbock senior, said the black man is going to stand out. "At least a hippie can cut his hair and dress like the rest of the crowd and no one knows he is a hippie. There is nothing a black man can do."

Blacks have been conditioned by whites to believe they are ugly, and black people are only now beginning to realize they can be beautiful without resorting to hair straightening and other tricks to be attractive in an imitation of whites. In recent years all black entertainers had processed hair, even the men. Now all the men are wearing the natural or Afro style as are many of the women.

Most of the students interviewed complained that most Lubbock stores do not carry black oriented cosmetics. Black students on campus have to drive to east Lubbock even if they only need a comb, Williams said. The Afro hair style requires a very large-toothed and sturdy comb, he said. The Tech Bookstore carries no black cosmetics, Williams said.

IN SPEAKING of racism, Williams said a law had to be passed before a black man could go to school at Tech. This is unfair; everything the black people gain is from a law when the whites get it free, he said.

Tom Burdis, graduate student in psychology, at the April forum, defined racism as someone attempting to create a situation in which his race is superior. Giving a white viewpoint, Burdis said the white people resent taking the blame for ghettos, crime and ignorance. Most white people think they have done nothing and refuse to accept the guilt, he said.

Ashley, who attended the recent peace festival, said he thinks the hippies are more able to accept blacks and said, "They take you for what you are." Ashley said he was offered food and friendship by young people at the festival. He said he did not mean the "religious fanatics" with their "Look, God has given you an orange" attitude. In Ashley's words, "It (the festival feeling) was beautiful."

Miss Aikie indicated she believes there is a definite bond among blacks that is not present among whites. Black people on campus do not necessarily all know or like one another, although the campus blacks are "self-segregated", Williams said.

One student at the forum summed up the opinion of most of the black students when he stood up and announced, "Black is the color to be these days; we're really moving up!"

music history and literature was also passed.

KENNEDY SAID this degree has been in preparation for several years. "It is a logical extension of an existing baccalaureate specialty in music history and literature and continues the rounding out of the offerings in the department of music at the masters level."

The third motion came from the department of economics with the request that the board approve a PhD degree.

For the past year, the department of economics has been reviewing and refining their application for a PhD degree along with their present participation in the doctorate of business administration.

"The department has strengthened its faculty and has developed close working relationships with the graduate faculty in the department of agricultural economics," Kennedy said.

Along with the approval that a degree in engineering technology be offered, a request was made by the College of Engineering for the establishment of a department of engineering technology. The board approved the motion.

THE BOARD also approved the establishment of another department—the department of Geography.

"The size of the faculty has increased to the point that it is now feasible for a separately identified unit to be

established," Kennedy said. "A department of geography can provide more effective leadership in this very important discipline than is possible as presently administered."

The resolution asking for the acceptance of the bid of Ledbetter Sales and Service Company, Lubbock, Tex., in the total amount of \$24,218 was approved. The bid is for the furnishings and installations of kitchen equipment.

The board accepted a gift of \$100,000 from the Tech Foundation. The board in turn approved the new lighting for Jones Stadium in the amount of \$95,400.37.

APPROVAL WAS GIVEN for the appointment of Dr. Gordon C. Lee to the Joint Committee of the Regional Education Service Center and Dr. Donald McDonald as alternate.

A motion submitted by William R. Shaver was also approved by the board. The motion called for the acceptance of the bid of Hunter Construction Company in the amount of \$110,272 for the construction of the swine research facilities.

The board approved the appointment of Stanley Earl Fowler with tenure for the fall semester of 1970 to the position of chairman of home and family life.

When the board reconvened as the Tech Medical Board, Junel reported that very shortly a recommendation would be made to the Medical Board for a special firm to develop the master plan for the new Medical School.

Students recommend policies to Regents

In a meeting between students and Tech's Board of Regents, newly elected Student Association President Mike Anderson recommended the Board approve all three fee increases recently voted on in a campus referendum, including the recreation facilities fee which was defeated by 26 votes.

In recommending the defeated fee, Anderson explained he felt the fee would have won in the referendum had a mistake not occurred preventing Carpenter Hall residents from voting. Carpenter Hall is one of the most active dorms in intramurals, according to Anderson.

The mistake occurred when referendum ballots were not delivered to Carpenter Hall, he said.

IN RECOMMENDING the Board approve the fee increases—\$5 for Union expansion and \$3 for student health facilities—Anderson pointed proudly to the high voter turnout.

Explaining the Union expansion, Anderson presented a list of priorities to be included in the expanded Union with each item approximate cost. The list included meeting rooms, an auditorium, cafeteria expansion, snack bar expansion, enlarged

personnel and program offices, offices for student organizations, an enlarged game-room area, an information and ticket counter facility and guest rooms. The estimated cost of these facilities, plus assorted other expenses, would be \$2.4 million.

Anderson said approval of the fee increase would support a \$2 million bond issue for the 1970-71 school year, but if the revenue from the fee increase were held until 1975 they would support a \$3 million bond issue.

In other areas brought before the Board, Doug Williams, president of Men's Residence Council, told the Board of recommendations in housing policies made by the Residence Hall Commission.

Williams pointed primarily to recommended changes in women's hours. The commission recommended that all women with over 32 semester hours or more should be exempt from dorm hour regulations.

LARRY MEYERS, Student Association vice president, recommended several changes in off-campus regulations. He said the current full year contract for dorm rooms should be changed to a semester contract basis.

Tech professor named McMurry president

A Tech economics professor, Dr. Thomas Kim, was selected Friday to become the eighth president of McMurry College in Abilene.

Kim was selected by the McMurry Board of Trustees meeting in Lubbock. The announcement was made by W. D. Rushing of Lubbock who is chairman of the board.

The new McMurry president will assume his duties June 1 when the current president retires.

Kim joined the economics faculty in 1965 as an assistant professor from Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, where he was chairman of the department of economics. Prior to going to Baker University in 1962 Kim served as an assistant professor of

economics in the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; instructor of economics at Berea College, Kentucky; and a number of other teaching and service positions.

Kim received his BA degree in economics from Berea College in 1952, his masters in business administration from Indiana University in 1954 and his PhD in economics from Tulane University in 1961.

A lay leader of Oakwood Methodist Church of Lubbock, Kim is listed in Who's Who in the Methodist Church. He is also in Who's Who of American Education and has been nominated for a Piper professorship.

Kim the third Tech faculty member to be named to a college presidency in recent years.

Tech indoor rodeo premieres Thursday

Billed as the "world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo," the annual Texas Tech NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) rodeo will feature an all-star cast of special entertainers.

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Pat Brady and the Sons of the Pioneers will perform at 8 p.m. April 16, 17, and 18 and at a 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18, matinee with tickets going at a reduced rate.

The rodeo, to be held in the Lubbock Coliseum, will also feature internationally known clowns Buck La Grande and Quail Dobbs, with Dobbs presenting a specialty car act as part of the entertainment.

Professional bucking stock will be furnished by Beutler Bros., with Hadley Barrett serving as announcer and George Paul and Jim Watkins as RCA (Rodeo Cowboys of America) judges.

Military queen named at ball

Kathy Griffis, Austin, Tex., senior, was crowned Queen of the 1970 Army ROTC Military Ball Saturday night.

After the announcement Miss Griffis was presented a bouquet of roses by Angela Clement, the 1969 Military Ball Queen, after which she had the traditional dance with the Cadet Brigade Commander C/Col. Robert Coker.

Tickets for the matinee performance will go for \$1.00 general admission. Reserve tickets are \$1.75 and \$2.50. Tickets for night performances are from \$2.50 to \$4.00 for reserve seats and \$2.00 for general admission. Tickets are available at all Western-wear stores in Lubbock and at Hemphill Wells, downtown and at Monterey Center.

Five finalists for Rodeo Queen will be introduced and the Queen announced the opening night of the rodeo.

Tech rodeo association officials said Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are scheduled to arrive at West Texas Air Terminal at 3:38 p.m. April 14 for a red carpet welcome.

A news conference will be conducted at Red Raider Inn at 5 p.m. so that representatives of news media may conduct interviews and take pictures.

"All rodeo contestants will be top college cowboys and cowgirls from the Southwestern Region of the NIRA," said Jack Thorn, president of the Tech Rodeo Association.

Winners will compete in a national NIRA rodeo during the summer. Events include bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, goat tying, steer wrestling, breakaway roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

A special event will feature teams consisting of two fraternity and two sorority members catching calves and dressing them in shirts, pants and hats.

Guest Editorial College of Education needs building

With all the uproar about new facilities for different departments and schools within our University, an interesting thought comes to mind regarding the people who are the backbone of any successful school or department—the faculty. The faculty is the first link in determining whether a department or school will be a success in the academic community. Quality, dedication, and, most important, training determine a superior faculty member.

The faculty for all departments and schools within a university should be trained in specific subject matter relating to their fields, e.g., if a person's field is history, he should study history, and in teaching and learning methods and techniques within the College of Education. Many people do not agree with the idea that college professors should be trained in education, but if college professors would take a course or two in educational curriculum and methods, they could greatly increase their capacity to more effectively communicate their subject to students.

A FACULTY MEMBER must have a thorough knowledge of his subject, no one will deny this, but more important he must be able to communicate this subject to his students. This is the aim and the primary responsibility of the College of Education (not a school or department, but a College) at Texas Tech—to train future faculty members, both public school and university, to teach and communicate their subject matter to students.

Thus, an extremely important faction of any university, the College of Education, has a very difficult task to accomplish. At Texas Tech University this task is made even more difficult by the inadequate facilities provided for the College of Education.

The College of Education is the only College within the University which does not have a building solely

for the use of education faculty, education classes, and education equipment. At the present, classes, faculty, and equipment are jammed into less than two floors of the Administration Building and two converted barracks. The College of Education has approximately 3,000 students; it has the second largest enrollment of any College within the University, yet it is number seven among the seven Colleges in provisions. The College of Education—the backbone of any true university—is without a doubt being slighted at Texas Tech.

FURTHER EVIDENCE of this is in money grants for research to the College of Education by Texas Tech for the coming school year. The College of Education was granted a total of \$7,000-far below what the other Colleges of the University were granted for research projects. Research is very important in all fields, and as much research needs to be done in education as in any field, but it cannot be done even by the most competent of faculty without money.

I am proposing that either of the two recently closed dormitories at Texas Tech, Drane Hall or West Hall, be immediately put on the drawing board for renovation and remodeling into a permanent facility exclusively for the use of the College of Education. The College of Education needs these facilities in order to better provide teachers and leaders for students in all academic disciplines. Campus-wide support will be needed for this task, and it is merited, as it will affect students in all subject areas in the future. Give the College of Education a fair shake so that it can give you one.

David M. Baker
President, Student
Education Association

Letters To The Editor Injects note of caution

As the "Peace" movement continues to gain advocates and increased favor among the younger population, a note of caution needs to be injected.

One tends to doubt if any of the EXTREME anti-war proponents have ever stopped an attack on their physical person with a peace sign, olive branch or slogan. It is not unrealistic to say that even the more ardent pacifists show signs of aggression (or maybe it is only COUNTER-aggression) when they are endangered. Self-preservation is a very strong motivator.

To have to end another human life to protect your own is sorrowful. To do this when it is not necessary is "sinful." However, a true humanitarian would not allow a bully to infringe on others' rights.

Whether we condone or even support the policies of other governments becomes secondary when the rights of that country's

populace are being upstaged. People ARE being subjugated in Asia; a military society is attempting violent overthrow of a conflicting ideology. This is not going to make dying in war easier, or make war more desirable; but it DOES test the American concept of freedom for ALL—not just people with round eyes or a Texas accent.

To be sure, we are fighting fire with fire; and two wrongs DO NOT make a right; and no, it is NOT a rational way of settling disputes between nations (or people); and killing is not "Christian"; and, yes, we should "love thy neighbor."

But how much love are you going to have for your neighbor if you want to go to church and he says you cannot because there is no God; and if you do go, he will punish you or a member of your family?

If you fear the draft lottery now, consider how the people in

Viet Nam feel when their son (s) are PHYSICALLY coerced into joining a military organization that has "inducted" him unexpectedly some night.

Things are bad; war is not a good solution. We should NOT be satisfied with it as a means of settling arguments. We ARE at fault for setting a foreign policy that leads to war. But the fact remains that even though might does not make right, it does make a large number of people obey when they don't want to; and any militaristic society banks on this to enforce unpopular policies.

If we allow anyone who threatens us to have his way by "appeasement," or keep saying it won't affect us (read about Pearl Harbor?), and humanitarianism and "good" will prevail over force (consider the overthrow of Athens by Sparta), we are living in a dream world. The cold hard facts of life DO NOT bear these assumptions out. Until ALL men

adhere to the commendable policies expounded by the "Peaceniks," there will be war (either small or large) and its subsequent horrors.

It is sad, but true, that we must protect our values of peace, freedom, good will and equality by harsh measures. There IS no easy solution.

Perhaps the "older folks" (who, by the way, have been through the painful process of "keeping the faith" and keeping the country free and prosperous) would be a little more attentive to youthful demands if these demands were weighted with less starchy-eyed innocence and more first-hand knowledge or rational judgments.

It does not do any good to tell a beautiful story if your listeners think it only can happen in the mind of the poet.

Dennis G. Allen
4615 Detroit

'It's up to individual'

This short epistle is in reference to a statement submitted to The University Daily on the 9th of April, by a person who was not woman enough to sign his name.

Dear Sir,
Concerning your position on sex roles and personhood, I would agree with you on various points and disagree on others.

Studies have indicated that as a general rule, in this society, men are found to be more adventurous, aggressive and compelled to take risks than are

women. Women are more socially oriented and interpersonally concerned with other people.

When girls say that attending college enables them to "meet interesting people," they are referring to men, not women. Furthermore, women who plan to enter into the strenuous, time consuming careers that men are prominently engaged in, must face the consequences. The reason for a father's decrease in family activity is due to the great demand placed on him by his job.

I am not acquainted with very many women who would be willing to give up a strong family background for a mother who spent as little time with the children as the father did.

Now, let us turn to the other side of the coin—that of personhood. In my short 21-year experience here on Mother Earth, I have come to realize that women are more than just a pleasure unit as depicted in "Our Man Flint," or a playmate type portrayed in some of our finer

"male" magazines. In my opinion, women are more capable of rendering love, patience, understanding and loyalty than any man. Which, by the way, is quite a job in itself.

Today, we have a gross misconception of the proverbial pedestal upon which we place the female sex; popularly, for sex and sex alone. But, in reality, what more is it? Marriage counselors, psychologists, socialists and the like will agree that sex to the female is love, patience, understanding and loyalty. I am sure that some of you girls could add a few more adjectives.

It has been said that a state of real companionship between two individuals can flower only in the soil of mutual respect, admiration, appreciation, loyalty, courtesy and the mutual desire to share their best.

I submit that it is completely up to the individual (male or female) to discover what is his or her best and then proceed to share it with whomever he or she pleases in spite of social norms and mass insanity.

John Henry Ellzey
253 Carpenter Hall

Tech one-sided university

For several years, Texas Tech, although its name was changed to Texas Tech University has been a one sided university as far as policy goes. The students have no voice in the administrations decisions on school policy, and several decisions on the administrations part, that haven't had the student in mind have been passed.

Many times a student could find better accommodations, and better food for less money, but he is stopped by the university's policy, and unless he fits into one of several exceptions that the university has regarding a student being able to live off campus, then he must, although often against his will live in the Tech dorms which often lacks such things as toilet paper in the restrooms and walls that have

been given a recent paint job, and unscratched furniture, although the student might fill out a work order to have something fixed or replaced it often takes a month or more to have it taken care of.

Just recently the administration has instituted another one of its many policy decisions that doesn't have how the student might feel in mind.

The latest decision that has been passed by the administration is that for the nineteen seventy-seventyone school year that the price of the dorms will be raised five dollars more a month than what it is right now. This places an extra burden on the student because his

pocket book is already strained by todays high prices elsewhere.

The cost of the dorms keep going up and up, but the dorms with old furniture and many things that could use repair job going unattended to by the administration still stand.

The question that faces the students of Texas Tech University for the future is what will the latest increase in dormitory rates along with the various other policy's that the administration has passed without the individual student in mind do for the student and Texas Tech University.

Glynn Allen
366 Gordon Hall

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New Student Senate faces problem of gaining support

By DAN STELLMAKER
Staff Writer

The new Student Senate is faced with an extremely significant and unique problem according to Larry Meyers, newly elected Student Association vice president. "The problem is to gain support from the student body."

The first idea to be considered by the new Student Senate is how they are to "sell" student government to what has been labeled an apathetic student body. Meyers said he is ready to combat this in a number of ways. First a student government brochure is being prepared showing the entire structure of student government at Tech in the past and what is in store for the future. Along with this will be a team of senators who are going to speak to different campus organizations. "The idea is to make people aware of what is going on for them."

Meyers said in the past the Senate has set up a "gripe night" for students to attend in order to become more familiar with their representative and the Senate workings. However, it fell through from lack of attendance.

ANOTHER INNOVATION Meyers has suggested is a public relations committee. This committee would help in improving the image of the Senate. It will also provide for better communication.

The Senate has definite influence, said Meyers. Senate officers can now talk to the Board of Regents. "They are quite receptive on long range ideas." An example is the paving of the BA parking lot. Meyers said the administration had given the Senate "the run-around." After taking the problem to the Board of Regents, something was done. This, in Meyers' opinion, helped gain the respect of many students.

Another subject which Meyers commented on was that of salaries. "Good salaries attract highly qualified people who couldn't otherwise hold office because they are not financially able."

Meyers said he was also disturbed by the criticism individuals in the Senate gave to each other's bills. "Some of the criticism is justified, a lot is useless because the bill wasn't really studied." An example, Meyers said, was one senator's idea that the academic recruiting program is useless because there is nothing at Tech to be proud of anyway. Meyers stressed the

importance of changing this type of attitude. "Tech has many good points and the academic recruiting program is one way of telling prospective students about Tech."

Meyers believes the student senate is doing some good and he acknowledges that many rightly criticize its power (or lack of it). He contended, however, that it was the wrong approach in considering whether "we have power or not, the question is whether we have influence or not. And we do have influence!"

Meyers made a distinction between power and influence when he said "power embraced forcing people to do things (which we obviously cannot) but by influence we negotiate things." Meyers added that the "in" thing among students is to criticize. He thinks The University Daily is overly bitter at times too.

JOHN SIMPSON, student senator elected this spring, said the primary objective of the newly elected Student Senate was to improve the relationship between the student body and the administration. "There are areas where these factions can communicate and then there are some areas where neither can do anything."

Moreover, the ultimate long range goal of the new Senate, in Simpson's opinion, is to have a senator on the Board of Regents. This is a goal that cannot be reached in the present Senate's term. "If we continue to act in a responsible manner we will have a better chance of reaching this goal."

Simpson said the work load tends to be carried by a small number of senators. This is a result of some senators' inability to learn the procedure of passing legislation.

THIS PROBLEM has been fought in the past by having the officers of the Senate provide seminars for newly elected senators. However no one cared enough to attend. "It is the individual senator's responsibility to learn how the Senate works." He said some senator's only efforts are directed at getting elected.

Simpson stated that there have been, in the past and also now, men and women that don't do a good job. Also he said most women are not as politically minded as most men. "Students should take care in who they elect for representatives."

The Student Senate can improve itself internally by making the meetings important functions of the student body and

not "just another meeting." This would improve the students' confidence Simpson said.

Finally Simpson observed that a reporter from the UD should report on the activities of the Senate. Also this should include interviews with senators, getting their views and telling about their vote. Naturally an interpretive report should be included to tell the effects of legislation. "This would let the students know that we are trying."

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.
The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.
Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year.
Editor: Jimmy Snowden
Editorial Assistants: Lynn Green, Donny Richards
News Editor: Lynn Williams
Managing Editors: James R. Davis Jr., Rebecca Young
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AWS FASHION SHOW — These three Tech coeds will model in the fashion show sponsored by AWS for the Women's Day. The fashion show will take place during a luncheon at the Lubbock Club. Left to right the models are Denise Westbrook, Ginger Wheat, and Gay Shamblin. They will model fashions from Hemphill Wells. (Staff photo by Jeff Lawhon)

The Techsan

Comment by Steve Eames

Last week this column attacked residence hall food, naming Murdough Hall in particular. In all seriousness, an apology is in order. Though the column mentioned only basic food quality many readers, it is apparent, interpreted the statements as a slam on the staff of Murdough cafeteria.

Last week's column was not aimed at these people; it is simply the location where I ran across a situation that is prevalent throughout the dormitory system.

The persons named in that column should have been those administrators responsible for ordering the food, headed by Mrs. Shirley S. Bates, director of food service.

When I came back from Easter break, I was happy to find Murdough Hall had been cleaned from stem to stern. No more slime in the showers. No more greasy, gritty floors. No more puddles in the bathroom floors.

Unfortunately, it did not stay that way.

Perhaps the Murdough problem could be solved with better maintenance. One problem a friend pointed out was the use of lemon-oil wax to polish formica table tops and steel stairway rails.

I came across this when I noticed he had covered a study table with newspapers, (back copies of the UD, by the way) to keep the books from sliding off the table.

Then again, it could be maintenance techniques are alright, but the attitude of the maintenance people is bad.

For example, a friend of mine was talking with a maid in Weymouth Hall, who had to work on Murdough over the Easter break. "We had to clean Murdough, the filthy hole," she said.

She talked of spit on the walls and fungus in the showers, saying the bathrooms, in general, are dirty. All blame was thrown on the residents.

Perhaps, if the maintenance people would not let the slime in the showers build up, Murdough would not be such a pit. Perhaps if the maintenance people would stop thinking of their jobs as gratis and work to remove spit on the walls, the spitting would stop.

I have never spit on a clean wall.

Hunting a summer job? better dress square

By JULIE McCABE Staff Writer

Looking for a summer job? Well, you'd better sharpen those razors and let down those mini skirts before you even apply at some establishments.

In the 'good old days' persons were hired on the basis of ability, but now certain physical appearance specifications also have to be met.

But if you're planning on working in Lubbock, it seems that the Age of Aquarius has dawned here earlier than in other parts of the country.

Parade Magazine recently ran an article in which it interviewed

150 personnel executives throughout the United States. Almost 80 per cent of those interviewed said they would hire a clean shaven applicant over one with a beard, other things being equal. Of 10 personnel managers questioned in Lubbock, including the City of Lubbock, 70 per cent said they objected to hiring applicants with beards.

On the national scale, 60 per cent of the employers said they would turn down a young lady applying in a mini skirt. Forty-five per cent, however, said they had no objections to women working in mini skirts. Only 10 per cent of the Lubbock

employers voiced objections to girls applying in mini skirts and 30 per cent wouldn't allow mini skirts on their employees.

On the subject of shoulder length hair on boys, 90 per cent of businessmen in the national survey agreed they would reject the application of such a person. By comparison, 70 per cent of those interviewed in Lubbock voiced objections to long hair on boys.

The national interviews revealed that most of the employers had no objections to sideburns and mustaches. In Lubbock, 40 per cent dislike mustaches and only 10 per cent won't hire men with sideburns.

Almost 50 per cent of the companies questioned by Parade agreed that the Afro hairstyle was acceptable on black females but 59 per cent objected to the Afro cuts on male applicants. Only 20 per cent of the Lubbock businessmen would refuse to hire either a male or female black with an Afro hairstyle.

One Lubbock employer said that it would be to an applicant's advantage to have the 'hip' look when seeking employment in his establishment. He explained that he was appealing to college students and that 'conservative' students would not attract the business he was after.

Although it was not covered in the survey, one Lubbock personnel manager said that her company refused to hire college girls unless they were 'homely little things.' She explained that they had had some 'pretty young girls' working for them but that someone always seemed to find fault with them.

The employment manager for the City of Lubbock said he would not reject anyone's application on the basis of physical appearance but after that, it was up to the individual department manager.

Although many businessmen have become increasingly tolerant of the contemporary look, a more conservative appearance seems to be the safest route to take when venturing out to look for summer employment.

New veterans bill to affect students

Tech has 1083 students who will receive benefits under the new Veterans Administration bill. They will join approximately 776,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children who will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed by President Nixon retroactive to Feb. 1.

Veterans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-job and cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

Administrator of Veteran Affairs, Donald E. Johnson gave these details on the statute itself (PL 91-219):

It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month the rate for single G.I. Bill veterans studying in an institutional full-time program.

A veteran with one dependent will receive \$205 a month, two dependents \$230, and \$13 for each additional dependent. Rates are scaled downward for part-time students.

Single G.I. Bill students going three-quarter time will receive \$128 a month, \$152 with one dependent, \$177 with two dependents, and an additional \$10 a month for each additional dependent.

Half-time G.I. students will receive \$81 if they have no dependents, \$100 with one dependent, \$114 with two dependents and an extra \$7 for each additional dependent.

The rate for a single veteran

under the vocational rehabilitation program was increased from \$110 to \$135 a month for full-time students. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$181 a month, two dependents \$210, and \$6 more for each additional dependent. These rates are also scaled downward for less than full-time students.

For wives, widows and children receiving allowances under the dependents educational assistance program, the new monthly rates for full-time students are \$175, three-quarter time students \$128, and half-time students \$81.

The new law also sets up special programs for servicemen with educational handicaps. One, the predischARGE education program, pays for schooling of educationally disadvantaged servicemen before discharge without charge to their earned basic entitlement.

In addition, the law provides for an intensification of VA's "outreach" program to contact and counsel veterans, widows, and children of certain disabled veterans about government education and training opportunities.



Becky Teague gets gpa award

Mrs. Hazel Billingham, the National Vice President of the Western Province of Phi Gamma Nu, will present a scholarship key to Becky Teague, Throckmorton senior Tuesday at the Women's Day Banquet.



HOME STRETCH FOR HAYLOFT COMEDY—Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," a sophisticated look at the pitfalls in modern marriage, ends its run this week at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, playing its last performance Saturday. Pictured are Ron Grant, playing Bob in the show, who will stay on after this run to star in the new production of "The Odd Couple" at the theater. Jeannine Moore, who plays the title role in "Mary," will be leaving for her home in California after this week.

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Raider Roundup

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

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

HONORS COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Honors Council at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the BA auditorium. There will be a short business meeting. Dr. 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 Wednesday at 3 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER
Girls' camp would like a male, at least 21, to serve as a maintenance manager at the all girl summer camp in the New Mexico mountains from June 3 - July 26. For information call Sue Stover at 765-6394.

DOCTORAL EXAMINATION
Final examination of Lorenzo V. Penafiel for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration will be Wednesday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m.

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

TECH DAMES
Tech Dames will have their monthly meeting today at the First National Bank - Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Officers will be elected.

COMPUTER
Association of Computing Machinery will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Computer Center.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 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.

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.

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

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Powell vies for SWC singles, doubles crown

Rusty Powell and Joe Williams have played tennis together since their junior year in high school. This year, as senior members of the Raider tennis team, Powell and Williams will compete for the SWC crown.

Powell will not only play with Williams for the doubles championship, but is a major contender for the singles championships.

When Powell was a sophomore at San Angelo High School, Williams persuaded him to join the tennis team. Powell lettered his junior and senior years and went to the state finals with Williams his senior year. Powell and Mike Beane were defeated in the finals in the doubles division but Williams won the state laurels in singles.

George Philbrick, Raider coach, met Williams and Powell at the state meet and asked them to visit the Tech campus.

"I came up two weeks later," said Powell. "I was impressed when he offered a full scholarship. I talked to the chemistry department, and thought about the advantages of a full scholarship. I didn't think of going anywhere else after that."

Both Powell and Williams signed with Tech and have played in the top positions on the team since.

"Rusty has played top tennis at times," said Philbrick. "Last year he beat Brian Wilkins, a top

Australian player at Oklahoma. He has had big upsets over some of the top amateurs and pros in the U.S.," said Philbrick.

Among those who have fallen to Powell are Mike Estep, Rice's number one player and the second place winner of the NCAA in 1969.

Philbrick said Powell has experienced some difficulty this year.

"In some matches he seems to tighten up; like against Marcelo de la Serna when we played TCU. He usually volleys, hits goes to the net and plays aggressively, but he stayed back and tried to hit with him and lost the match."

This year Powell has started in the number one slot at Tech, in both singles and doubles. The Raiders hold a 9-4 season's record and stand second in the conference behind the title-holding Rice team.

"Really on our team you can't say that there's any one good player. Basically any one of four of us could start in the top position — Robbie Sargent, Joe, Warren or I. The more you play, the better you get. I've just had more opportunities to play."

Powell said that this year's team is the best he has played on at Tech. He attributes the team unity as the major reason.

The SWC championships are May 2 in Houston. Powell and Williams will attempt to capture the crown.

"Joe and I have a good chance. We've known each other so long. It's a lot easier to win in doubles than in singles if you want to bad enough. We want to win."

He has considered professional tennis but plans to go into a medical career.

"You've really got to be dedicated to one thing in professional tennis. It wouldn't be worth it unless you tried to go to the top, and you can't settle down," said Powell.

He feels that tennis is an individual process requiring not only physical effort but a great degree of mental strategy and effort.

"It's an individual process. You've got to have a lot of self confidence."

The goal is the SWC championship. The confidence is there.



RUSTY POWELL

Bass signs Boyd Noble to Raiders

Red Raider Basketball Coach Bob Bass took a big step toward filling the troublesome center spot for the Tech squad when he announced the signing of Boyd Noble to a letter of intent.

Noble, who stands 6-11, garnered all-district and all-area honors this past season while averaging 21 points and 15 rebounds per contest.

Noble is the second cage prospect to sign with Tech. Richard Little a guard from Abilene High School was the first player to ink with the Techsians.

Tech has had a shortage of height at the center spot in recent years and Noble may be the answer to the Raider's problem.

Intramural Standings

FAST-PITCH SOFTBALL		CLUB I	
RESIDENCE HALL I	Thompson (6-0)	Gaston (3-0)	Chi Rho "A" (3-0)
Gordon "B" (5-1)	Bledsoe (4-2)	Murdough (3-3)	Delta Sigma Pi "A" (2-1)
Gordon "A" (2-4)	Gaston (1-4)	Weymouth (1-5)	Alpha Phi Omega (0-3)
			Carpenter "B" (0-3)
		CLUB II	
		CCC (1-0)	Phi Epsilon Kappa "A" (2-1)
		ASAE (2-1)	Kappa Kappa Psi (1-1)
		Alpha Kappa Psi (0-2)	Alpha Kappa Psi (0-2)
		FRATERNITY I	
FRATERNITY I	Delta Tau Delta (3-0)	Kappa Alpha (4-0)	Sigma Nu (1-1)
Kappa Sigma (3-0)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-1)	Alpha Tau Omega (1-2)	Pi Kappa Alpha (1-2)
Alpha Tau Omega (1-2)	Sigma Nu (0-3)	Beta Theta Pi (0-3)	Beta Theta Pi (0-3)
Sigma Chi (3-0)	Phi Delta Theta (2-1)	Phi Kappa Psi (1-1)	Phi Gamma Delta (1-2)
Phi Gamma Delta (1-2)	Pi Kappa Alpha (1-2)	Kappa Alpha (0-3)	
		FRATERNITY II	
FRATERNITY II	Delta Tau Delta "B" (4-0)	Alpha Tau Omega "B" (2-1)	Phi Kappa Psi "B" (1-2)
Alpha Tau Omega "B" (2-1)	Phi Kappa Psi "B" (1-2)	Sigma Chi "B" (1-3)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" (1-3)
Phi Gamma Delta "B" (0-3)			
		CLUB	
		Phi Epsilon Kappa (2-0)	Satrapas (2-1)
		Sheiks (2-1)	BSU (1-2)
		Alpha Kappa Psi (0-3)	
		OPEN I	
		Screamers (2-0)	Hockers (2-1)
		Delta Sigma Pi "B" (1-1)	Chi Rho "B" (0-3)
		COED-SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL	
		Sneed (4-1)	Gaston (3-1)
		Bledsoe (2-1)	Murdough (2-2)
		Carpenter (2-3)	Wells (1-2)
		Weymouth (0-5)	
		FRATERNITY-SORORITY I	
		Alpha Tau Omega	Alpha Phi (3-0)
		Sigma Nu	Alpha Chi Omega (2-1)
		Phi Gamma Delta	Pi Phi (1-1)

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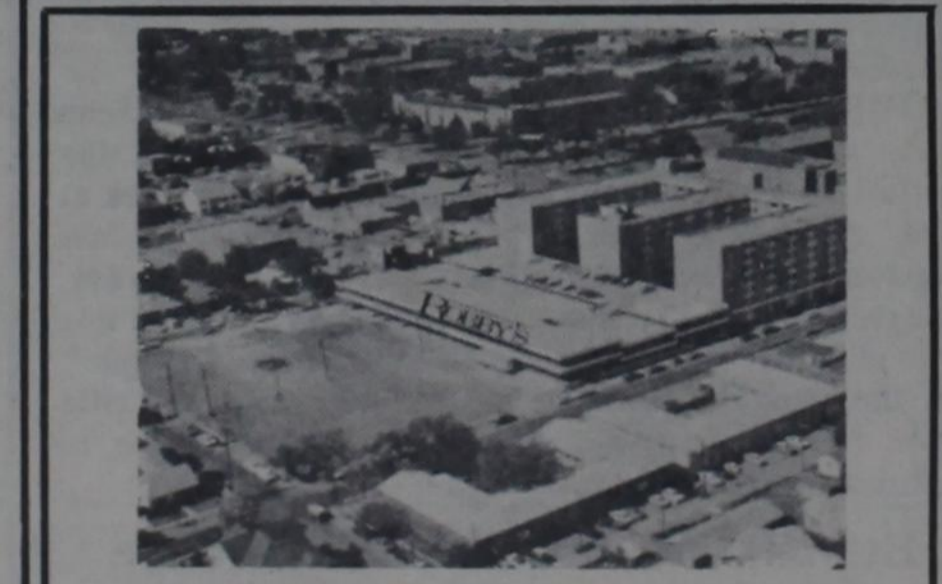
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