



Dead youth discovered in Tech elevator shaft

JAMES BOYETT
News Editor

A Monterey High School sophomore fell to his death in a Business Administration Building elevator shaft apparently about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday—his body, however, was not discovered until shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Lubbock police received two phone calls Wednesday, but a scant search of the elevator confines Wednesday night did not reveal anything.

Another call was received at 4:58 p.m. Thursday. It was then that the lower portion of the elevator shaft was searched—revealing the body of 15-year-old Robert Kent Ramsey.

Ramsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ramsey Jr. of 2514 46th St.

Police theorized Thursday night the youth apparently crawled out of the

escape hatch in the elevator to play atop the elevator, but apparently slipped and fell to his death from at least six stories high.

Ramsey was on campus with Dr. Richard Cole, a Lubbock dermatologist, and his son David. Dr. Cole and the two boys first went to the Computer Science Building on campus to run a computer program.

Dr. Cole told police Ramsey said he was going to the BA Building. Dr. Cole thought he was going there to work on an accounting problem.

When the Coles could not find young Ramsey in the building, Dr. Cole said he telephoned the youth's parents to see if he had returned home.

Dr. Cole and his son went home and went to bed. When they rose Thursday morning, they telephoned Ramsey's

parents again to find the youth was still not at home.

Police said the youth was reported missing to them at noon Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace, Wayne Lecroy, has ordered an autopsy, but until results of the autopsy are available he can make no definite statement on the time of death. He did say the youth had been dead at least 24 hours before discovery Thursday.

First calls, Wednesday, came from a group of graduate students in class in the BA Building. The caller stated he heard "some screams and then some laughing."

Another caller, who said he was in the elevator, said he heard the same screams and laughing.

Police first thought the youth might have opened an elevator door by force while the elevator was on another floor. Elevator repair and maintenance men discounted this theory stating the elevator doors were locked and could not be opened.

Police later found out the elevator doors on the 6th, 8th, and 11th floors were unlocked and could be opened from the outside when the elevator was not on the same floor.

David Cole, who also attends Monterey High School, was enrolled in a high school computer class which employed the Tech computer system. David was apparently teaching Ramsey how to operate the computers and the pair often came to the Tech campus together.

Dr. Cole indicated to police the youth had played on top of the elevators before during earlier visits to the campus. When contacted Thursday night, another of Cole's children, said Ramsey said he liked to ride on top of the elevator and to play on the cables.

When police started removing the youths body from the bottom of the elevator shaft Thursday afternoon they found what appeared to be the youths watch. The time piece was stopped at 8:18 p.m., but the calendar of the watch was resting on nine—indicating the youth had been there two days. Police later said the impact of the fall apparently rolled the calendar of the watch back to nine.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Tech tragedy

A 15-year-old Monterey High sophomore Thursday was found dead in an elevator shaft at the Tech Business Administration Building. He had been reported missing since noon.

Screams, anonymous calls precede death discovery

What sounded like a five-minute-long scream was heard by a male Tech student Wednesday night in the BA Building, a Traffic security receptionist, said.

The student, who asked his name not be released to the press, told the receptionist he got into the BA elevator on the seventh floor and heard the scream which he said sounded like it went on for five minutes. He checked his watch and reported he heard the scream at 8:13 p.m.

Bystanders who saw an AID ambulance remove the body of a young man from the BA Bldg. elevator shaft, said a calendar watch on the body had stopped at 8:20, but the date was Feb. 9, which was Tuesday.

A teaching assistant in the BA Bldg. reported to Traffic Security at approximately 8:15 Wednesday he also heard a scream and someone laughing in the building. According to the Traffic Security call sheet, Sgt. Stevens and

Brewer and Patrolman Dudley of the Lubbock Police Department checked the area Wednesday and found nothing.

The BA Bldg. was checked by Traffic Security and the Lubbock police after an anonymous call was received by the city police at 8:26 p.m. Wednesday. Officers spoke to the teaching assistant after searching the area and finding nothing.

Another anonymous call was received by city police Thursday and they, in turn, called Traffic Security at 4:58 p.m. reporting the anonymous call. A Traffic security patrol car was dispatched to the scene.

Traffic security told UD reporter they could release no information on the anonymous calls, but apparently the Thursday call was more specific because the patrol car sped through the campus about 5 p.m. with the siren on and the red light flashing.

Minutes later, an AID ambulance arrived on campus, also with its siren going and its lights flashing.

California professor

Speaker disputed at conference

A comment made by a speaker at the World Affairs Conference Scandinavian Banquet elicited a rebuttal from a member of the audience, said Chuck Baily, Fort Worth senior, director of the Conference.

Dr. Margaret Joy Tibbetts, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said in her speech that United States' relations with Sweden were not as good as those with Norway, Denmark and Iceland.

Dr. Lars Lonnroth, from the University of California at Berkeley, a native of Sweden, disputed her remark, said Baily.

He said Lonnroth said Sweden disapproved of American foreign policy, especially in Vietnam. Baily said Lonnroth defended Sweden's criticism of the United States saying it was justified.

Baily said Dr. Tibbetts replied it was just a fact of life, not necessarily good or bad, but U.S. relations with Sweden and Finland aren't as good as with the other

Scandinavian countries. She said, though, relations were good with all of these countries.

Dr. Tibbetts was graduated from Wheaton College and received her M.A. and Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr in Penn-

sylvania. She joined the Foreign Service in 1949.

She became associated with the Department of State in 1957, and was made ambassador to Norway in 1964. She has held her present position since July of 1969.

Raiders urged to use finger

Saddle Tramps are encouraging Techsans to shoot the finger — the index finger that is.

The Tramps are promoting a new hand sign for Tech's athletic fans and boosters called "The Red Raider Revolver."

The hand sign is made by forming a fist and then extending the index finger — which forms the barrel — and the thumb — which forms the hammer of the revolver.

The sign is being pushed by Tramps to pickup and continue spirit at Tech.

Glen Dippel, a 1961 graduate of Tech and now a resident of Austin, came up with the hand sign idea and wrote the Saddle Tramps to get their support.

"THE IDEA CAME to me recently," Dippel said, "and I wrote it off as too much of an imitation of other SWC schools. But the more I think about it the more I think it would work."

Editors Note: This is the last part of a three part story dealing with Tech's dormitory food service. More than 100 dieticians, dormitory residents and food representatives were interviewed in compiling this report.

By JANNETTE BECK
Staff Writer

Problems with the dorm food may remain unsolved because of communication gaps between students, food representatives and dieticians, according to recent interviews with students.

The food representative program is supposed to provide a way for students' complaints about the food to reach the dieticians. The responsibilities of the food representatives were outlined by Mary Anne Ozannnd, food representative from Clement. "The food representative from each dorm is supposed to carry the students gripes and suggestions to a meeting with the head of the food service and the dorm dieticians once a month."

Laura Murray, food representative of Gates, said, "I think the food representative program is really worthwhile, but not enough students carry

their complaints to the representatives."

IN RECENT INTERVIEWS involving students from each dorm as well as food representatives and dieticians, 57 out of 63 students thought the food could be improved. Yet 13 out of 19 food representatives said they received only a few complaints from the dorm residents.

Neal Baker, food representative for Thompson, said, "I've carried as many as 65 signed complaints to the meetings, but most of the students don't bring their complaints to me because they feel it won't do any good."

STUDENTS FROM OTHER dorms affirm Baker's statement.

"I have never talked to my food representative," said Karen Ruff, Chitwood resident. "I don't feel she could accomplish anything by complaining to the dieticians. They can't do much with the quality of the food served anyway."

Another student Fred Morse, Coleman resident, said, "I've never complained to the food representative. There is nothing he can do."

Even when complaints are carried to the food representative, communication problems between some of the representatives and the head dieticians may hinder improvements. Most of the men and one of the women representatives expressed some displeasure with the program.

"There is a communication problem between representatives and the head food service people," said Jackie Gindors, food representative for Gordon. "I think the food representative's job is a farce. I went with the food representative from Sneed over to a meeting with the head dieticians one time. After that we

both decided we couldn't accomplish much through the meetings, so now we try to deal directly with the dieticians in our dorm cafeteria."

LARRY LEAR, food representative from Sneed said, "The food representative program doesn't impress me as being really worth while."

Gerald Mitchell, representative for Weymouth said, "Mrs. Bates listens to my complaints and suggestions, but I don't feel the program is worth the effort. It's just set up to look good."

"I don't think they really listen to me," complained Chris Thornton, representative for Stangel. "In the long run it seems they forget the suggestions I made."

This problem does not exist for all of the food representatives. Some of the women representatives said the dieticians had either corrected the problems they had complained about or at least explained why the situation occurred.

KATHERINE DUNN expressed the opinion of several of the women representatives. "I think the food service people do an awfully good job considering the number of people they feed. They have used my suggestions. For instance the hamburger meat has improved since I complained about it. They seem to be very accommodating and are usually quick to make improvements."

None of the food representatives knew why the women representatives managed to accomplish more than the men, but one man representative said, "I think women tend to take offense when men complain about their cooking. I feel I could level a lot better with a man dietician."

Student 'Bill of Rights' proposed by Senators

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

To define the rights of what former student senator Jim Boynton calls "second class citizens" is the purpose of a proposed set of amendments to the Student Association constitution.

The amendments, termed a student "Bill of Rights," will go before the Senate floor Thursday night. If it receives a required two-thirds majority vote, it will go before the entire Student Association for its required two-thirds majority vote. If it passes there, it will become part of

the Student Association constitution as the Bill of Rights section.

"THIS IS THE most important document, even with its powerlessness, the Senate has ever considered," Boynton said. He said the bill is designed to bring rights onto campus that the student enjoys off-campus. Now a violation of a municipal ordinance, state or federal law also is a violation of a regulation at Tech. Therefore, when a student is arrested for breaking a law, even if he is not guilty, he is subject to suspension or disciplinary action from

the Tech administration. Part of this denial of rights has to do with the "in loco parentis" philosophy of the administration, Boynton said.

Although the Bill of Rights, if passed, will not be binding in any way on the faculty or administration, Boynton said the officers would do all in their power to convince the administration to accept the amendments.

Amendment VI deals with the protection of students from arbitrary and capricious practices of the administration and faculty. When asked to elaborate on the purpose for such an

amendment, Boynton said the catalogue specified that no absence would be excused. Thus if a teacher did not like a student, he could, at his whim, uphold the no-excused absence rule even if the student had a valid reason. The amendment is to bolster the practice of professionalism, Boynton said, although it is broad, it is not designed to be used to cover every petty gripe. It is to foster the right of free speech, he said.

Amendment VIII, which deals with double jeopardy, Boynton said, is one the administration will probably oppose strongly. This is the amendment to

prevent the administration from taking disciplinary action against a student for a violation of civil or criminal law.

AMEND I covers right of peaceful assembly and grievance by petition.

Amendment II specifies that the student will not be denied readmission because of his political or apolitical activities.

Amendment III would protect a student from discrimination because of sex, color, or creed.

Under Amendment IV, student rooms cannot be searched without a warrant,

nor can his possessions be seized. Amendment V protects a student's disciplinary record from disclosure and specifies that it shall be destroyed five years after graduation.

Amendment VII would require a student entering Tech to receive a written set of rules, and punishments for violations.

Amendment IX indicates the student will not be subject to harassment from university officials or denied first amendment protection.

The last amendment guarantees the student due process of law.

Letters to the editor

Out-of-state student concerned about tuition increase

As an out of state student I am deeply concerned over the proposed tuition increase. I cannot agree with the legislature that all out-of-staters are student activist revolutionaries and will cause student unrest on campus.

Out-of-staters do not come to Tech to riot or raise hell, but to learn and get a college education, and discover ways of life in another part of the country. (By the way; When was the last time we took over the Administration building? Or did our gathering turn into a panty raid which was dispersed by the K.K. and their so-called "dogs".

I believe out-of staters can bring new ideas, opinions and modern reforms to this campus and help open up the minds of those people who could give a

damn. If Tech and Lubbock should ever want to change we cannot follow the steps and mistakes of tradition.

Education, by cost or any other methods, should not be discriminating to students who are from the same country. We are all Americans and, whether in Texas or New York, one day we shall run the country together.

Out-of-staters should not be discouraged to come to Tech. We should be encouraged to attend this University and get involved and help improve the Tech Campus.

Tech certainly is no institution to charge such a high tuition as Harvard or Dartmouth or other private institutions. If the authorities feel that Tech is this good, then tuition should be raised equally

among all students, regardless of origin.

I am sure no Texan would agree to pay a 350 per cent increase on their present tuition, (\$350.00 per year).

I also believe that any student presently enrolled at Tech should be able to continue his college education under the tuition plan which he originally registered, so that his educational career will not be impaired by financial hardship, thus causing him or her to take up another school for economical or liberal reasons-for certainly no out-of-stater

would remain in Lubbock paying such a tuition plus books room and board etc.

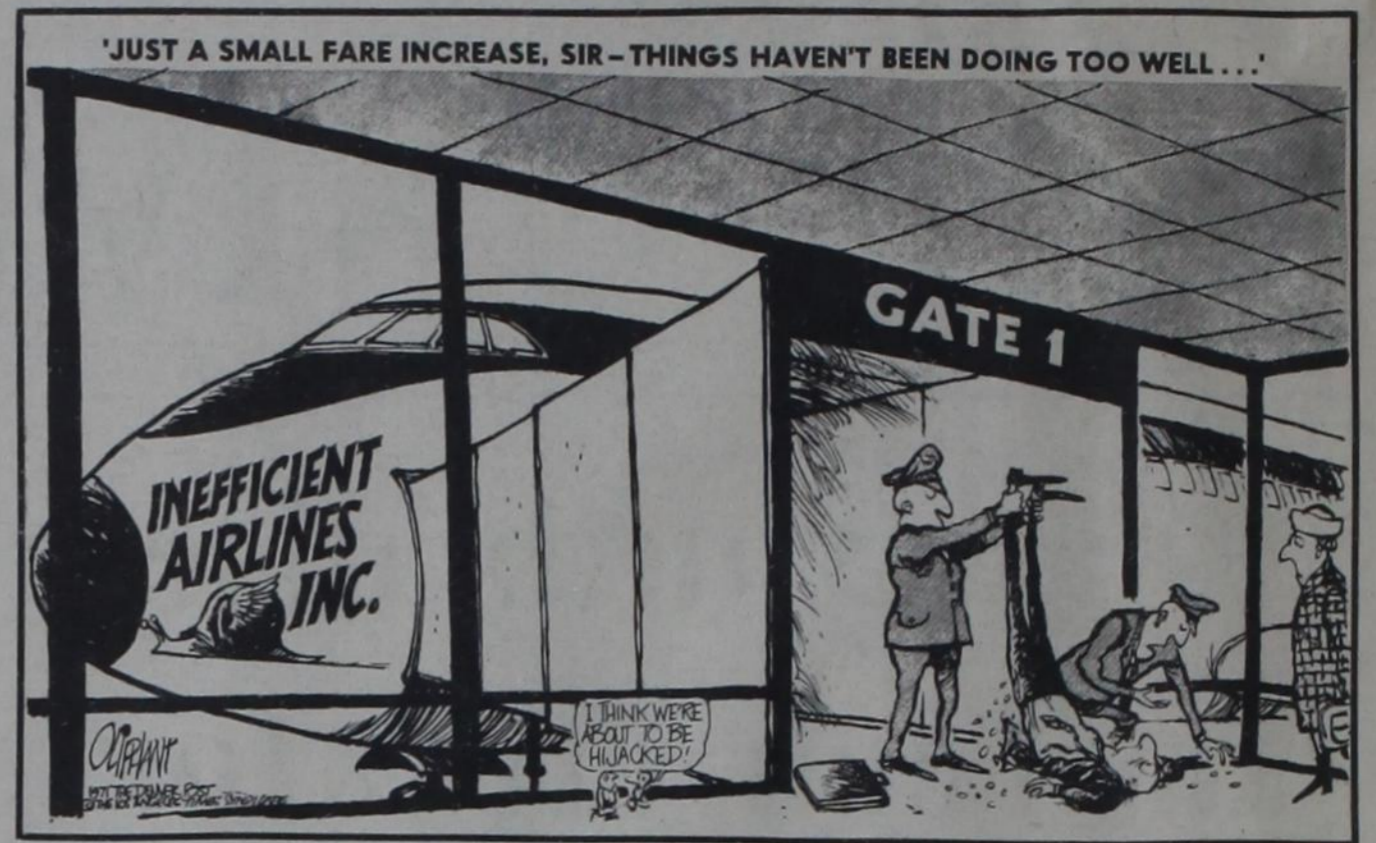
I hope that out-of-staters and in-staters are able to communicate and reason out a proposal and then take action by contacting your student representative; and asking them to draw up a telegram to send to the legislature stating your proposal, or by drawing up petitions in dorms to send to the state legislature stating why the tuition increase should not go into effect, reminding them of your right to vote in the coming

elections, or by writing to Governor Preston Smith. Also write your parents and have them write your respective legislators.

Get involved and act now! Do not let the Texas State legislature rush the whole matter and push the Bill before we can take action.

Let us unite and make Tech a better place for learning and the best campus in the country!

Dave Fordon
New York City
214 Sneed Hall
742-1577



Can anything be done?

On Friday, February 5 my roommate awakened me to watch the landing of Apollo 14 on the moon, an event for which I got up at 3 a.m. However, my viewing of this historic occasion was pre-empted by a more historic soft landing.

As the craft neared 50 feet of the moon's surface, I found it necessary to blast off for the restroom. Not only did I miss the landing, but I almost fell in the commode.

After nearly a fifteen minute hold on the launching pad, I achieved a successful burn and, somewhat relieved, retired. Ah, but only minutes in the orbit of my cubicle, the gas started once again to build. Now fear joined by stomach pains. I feared my roommate would return and light a cigarette. You must realize I was extremely volatile. I could follow the precedent of Apollo 13 and explode at any moment. All

these thoughts raced through my head.

Back to the bathroom. My goodness, every launch pad was filled. More count-down hold for the second launch of the night.

Having thought most of the night in space-age terminology, I was shocked to wake up the next morning and find I only had tourists from eating the Mexican entree in the Murdough Cafeteria the night before. Mexico hasn't even attempted to place a man in space!

My astronomical charts hadn't even mentioned what many on my dorm wing collectively call "Montezuma's Revenge" and the "Aztec Two-Step."

Then after fighting for some time for a blast-off opportunity in my wing's restroom, to hear Tech space officials count-down only 12 people in my dorm (apparently all from my wing by the lines in the restroom), I

decided to write to the University Daily for further relief.

Cannot Tech space administrators either improve the food in safety factors (if not in quality) or, at least, provide more launching pads?

Cannot Tech administrators take their jobs more seriously and work with the students to improve the situation instead of simply trying to cover up a bad situation?

Cannot administrators plot a straight course when they speak and let students know what happened? (Or at least post a sign reading, "Eating here may be hazardous to your health")

Are there no federal anti-pollution laws to stop the dorm-dieticians?

Can anything be done? More important--will anything be done?

Jerry Edwards
219 Murdough Hall

Need a Europe job?

Interested in finding a job in Europe for next summer? Well, it just may be easier than you think: Consider EUROJOB.

A nation-wide program affiliated with the American Institute for Foreign Study, EUROJOB offers enterprising students a wide variety of summer employment opportunities in Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries.

EUROJOB openings include resort and hotel work, farm jobs, archaeological digs, agricultural student camps,

ecology-conservation camps, secretarial positions, domestic positions in private homes-family companions, social work, and many others.

The majority of these jobs are open to both male and female applicants. Salaries for most job categories for the five week work period average \$150.00 and include room and board.

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young Americans to share with Europeans the details of their daily lives. No other program does that quite to the same degree."

The eight-week long eurojob program consists of four days orientation in London and two weeks free to travel at the completion of the work period. EUROJOB arranges roundtrip jet transportation to Europe, room, board, and sightseeing during orientation period in London, and provides a work visa and placement in job and country of choice. All-inclusive fee for these services is \$450.

Further information and applications may be obtained by writing to EUROJOB, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

Thank you,
Marie A. Ellinger
AIFS Campus Representative
742-8801 154 Weeks

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to

Editor, The University Daily.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

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Blessed with two servants

Last Thursday after my 10:30 class I started for the spa. I drove across campus without much trouble, but when I came to 16th and University going east I got bogged down. The light was stuck. After waiting for some time I drove through the red light much to the surprise of the traffic on University.

This little inconvenience suffered at the hands of the Lubbock city government (hereafter LCG) prompted an observation about that government.

It seems that the LCG can be broken into two groups. Group I is comprised of the incompetents of which the Street Department (hereafter SD) is the standard bearer. SD's efficiency can be noted at every regulated intersection in downtown Lubbock by anyone who is willing to take a carefree and uninterrupted trip across town, say from Broadway and University to Mackenzie Park.

Another achievement of the SD is the way in which they bugged-up (resurfaced in lay terms) north University. Those randomly scattered patches of tar and gravel along with the axle-breaking railroad crossing at University and St. Fe Drive help break up the monotony of commuter driving.

But how can we find so much fault with good old SD? Look on

the bright side; drive down 4th St. Now I ask you what other city's street department goes to all the time and trouble to groove the road for its motoring public?

I said there were two groups, and I haven't forgotten. I just saved the least for last. I don't know if Group II is mean or just indifferent. It's epitomized by the Lubbock Traffic Patrol (police? hereafter LTP).

This assembled multitude of

crime fighters carries the real work load of the LCG. And what is that load? Why, issuing traffic citations of course.

How is it that we were blessed with two outstanding public servants like SD and LTP? It follows naturally from the greatness of the parent, LCG.

John E. Harris
705 E. Stanford St.
742-1259

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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 Jim Davis
Assistant Editor Donny Richards
Managing Editors Steve Eames, Mike Hogan
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College Flowers

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Political science prof puts socialism on trial

"Socialism has failed," said Dr. Bertil L. Hanson, professor of political science at Oklahoma State University, at the World Affairs Conference Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Hanson's statement was in answer to a question asked after his lecture "Modern Socialism on Trial". "Socialism has come to be an ambiguous term," Dr. Hanson explained. The system of Scandinavia consists of governmental intervention in the economy. This system is called "samarbeid" in Norway. The term means "working together".

This "working together" is actually meetings of representatives of the different sectors of the Scandinavian economy.

These leaders discuss the national economy with each other, because an injury in one section of an economy will move to another.

"A wage raise that goes above the increase in productivity will produce a raise in living costs, causing injury," Dr. Hanson said. "But that doesn't mean there are not strikes," he added. Workers in Scandinavia want raises in their wages. But their strikes are conducted by themselves, not by their union leaders.

"Liquor prices in Scandinavia are astronomical," said Dr. Hanson. He said that in the 16th, 17th, 18th centuries people drank to keep themselves warm. Then certain religious sects started fighting for prohibition. So the people of Scandinavia became addicted to coffee. "Alcohol was never loved again like it had been," he said.

Voters in Scandinavia are often confused because it doesn't matter who they vote for. In Norway and Sweden there are five or six parties to choose from. Each party, if elected, tries to maintain the samarbeid system of representation.

Dr. Hanson received his bachelor's degree, Phi Beta Kappa, from Northwestern University and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago. His doctoral dissertation was on Stockholm Municipal Politics.

Dr. Hanson is only one of the many speakers here for the World Affairs Conference. All the speakers are authorities in their field.

Assistant director of the Conference, Ellen McDaniel, said, "Conferences like this offer so much to students. It's a shame some have to miss it."

This has been one of the most successful conferences, according to McDaniel. She said that the students have responded with questions, thus directing the course of the lectures.

Thursday was to be the last day a student could register for the Conference, but Miss McDaniel said there will probably be a table in the University Center where students who have not registered can register.

UT's Dr. King receives honor

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas, has been named to the Joe J. King professorship in engineering.

Gloyna, a member of the UT-Austin faculty since 1947, is known internationally for his work in environmental health engineering and water resources.

A native of Vernon, he holds degrees from Texas Tech University, UT - Austin and Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

The endowed professorship was created by King, a Houston engineer and businessman. Before his retirement in 1965, he was an executive in Tenneco, Inc., and a member of Tenneco subsidiaries. King has been active in environmental problems as related to water resources.



Nameplate signing

Bobbi Bott, seated, freshman from Terrell, signs nameplate while Susan Crews, Ennis senior, looks over World Affairs Conference registration.



Japanese Theatre

Ticket sales are continuing at the University Center program office for the NOH Theatre of Japan to be performed at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Elevator gains notice

By HAL BROWN and LAYLAN COPELIN

Normally there's nothing sinister about the elevators in the Business Administration Building; they're attractive, wood-paneled cubicles that run with boring regularity on their cables and no one notices them.

When a 15-year-old high school student plunges to his death, though, they draw attention.

The outer doors can't be pried open (at least two UD reporters couldn't pry them open barehanded) and two side doors in the elevators concealed behind the wood-paneled walls are generally locked.

Carl Richardson, district manager for Hunter-Hayes Elevator Company, the company servicing the elevators, said, however, that "escape hatches in the elevators are normally unlocked."

An elevator repairman questioned in the BA building last night said some outside

elevator doors could be opened but did not elaborate.

Richardson said "it would be very hard to pry the front doors (of the elevators)."

Suspicions, at press time last night, were that the victim had climbed out of the escape hatch on top of the elevator car and had been playing (swinging) on the cables inside the shaft.

Elevator repairmen and campus police on the scene last night did not release any information about how the victim got out of the car to reach the cables.

Raider Roundup

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is receiving applications for membership until Feb. 26. Applications are available in SSC 119.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

LA VENTANA
Life section of La Ventana announced the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Turn entries into room 102 in the Journalism Building.

INNER EAR
T. K. Patterson will speak at the Inner Ear at 8 p.m. today. Also on the program are Dan Scott, folk singer, and the film "The Magician."

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will have a luncheon encounter Tuesday at 13th and Ave. X. Hot lunch is 50 cents.

CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will have a rating tournament Saturday and Sunday in the cafeteria of the University Center. Registration is from 8 - 9 a.m. Saturday.

SCRIBES
The Scribes are calling a special meeting for 4 p.m. today at Main and Ave. X to meet with the Bored Martyrs.

Pupils set age of horse's tooth

COQUILLE, Ore. (AP) — Teacher James Patridge sent some bones to the University of Oregon to learn that they were from a horse that lived 30 million years ago, but he really didn't need to go beyond his fifth grade class.

Patridge said that before the university report was received, the pupils decided they were bones from a horse of the Ice Age.

The bones were uncovered by a well-digging crew and turned over to Patridge, an amateur paleontologist and archaeologist, the university report said.

"The specimen you sent is the upper third molar of a horse. It is apparently a Pleistocene species, Ice Age period.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2621 3rd St. for a fireside chat. Dr. Ruth Levinsky and Brenda Gillbrand will discuss world travel.

TUTORS
Volunteers are needed to tutor elementary and junior high students for one or two hours each week. The organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Wesley Foundation. For more information telephone 747-0073 or 762-8277.

Baze speaks on oil problem

Orin Baze, vice president in charge of production of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will speak on the international oil situation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Business Administration Auditorium.

The speech is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The speech is open to the public at no charge.

Baze was born in Snyder, Tex., and was graduated from Oklahoma State University. He worked his way up in the company from a petroleum engineer.

Women voters schedule new membership coffees

The League of Women Voters is having four membership coffees next week to give prospective members the opportunity to meet active leaguers and become acquainted with the leagues program.

Because of the recent change in voting laws membership age has been lowered to 18. Anyone interested in attending one of the coffees may contact Mrs. James Webb, membership

BORED MARTYRS
Bored Martyrs will meet at 4 p.m. today at DJs.

TRIDELT
Applications for Tri Delt's annual scholarship may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. They are due March 1.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Applications for President's Hostesses are due today in room 171 of the Ad Building. Applicants must have completed at least four long term semesters of university work by fall 1971, and have at least a 2.5 GPA.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Robert Burnett will speak on travel and study abroad.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation Valentine's Day party will be 8 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th Street.

BIBLE STUDY
A women's Bible study group will meet at 7 p.m. every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

TECH BIBLE CHAIR
Tech Bible Chair will have devotional and fellowship at 6:40 p.m. Friday at 2406 Broadway. Everyone is welcome to come and join us in praising the Lord.

PHIGAMMANU PLEDGE CLASS
There will be a pledge meeting at 6:30 Thursday at room BALH 98.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association of Childhood Education will meet at 6:45 p.m. in room 313 of the Ad Building. Dr. Gene Roze will speak on Team Teaching.

Prof proposes round airport

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Round airports with circular runways are the airport safety improvement proposal of a physics professor at the State University at Buffalo.

Dr. J. Gibson Winans says a round airport circled by banked runways would prevent crashes by providing infinite emergency space.

Winans' proposed airport would have two sets of two runways each. An outer pair, one for landings and one for take-offs, would be for large planes; and an inner pair would be for smaller craft.

The airport would have its control tower and passenger terminal in the center, linked to the outside by tunnels.

He said test flights on round runways made by the U.S. Navy several years ago encountered no difficulty in landing a plane banked to match the runway.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY

- 4:30 SESAME STREET 200
- 5:30 MISTEROGERS—There are fine things about next to first, too.
- 6:00 WHAT'S NEW—"The Amazing Miss Alcott, No. 2", continues from yesterday.
- 6:30 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE—Repeat from Sun.
- 7:00 DESIGNING WOMEN—Choice of fabric is essential to successful dressmaking; Anne Darlington discusses principles of color, texture.
- 7:30 THE WAY IT IS—"The Family Budget"
- 8:00 THE ADVOCATES—Repeat from Tues.
- 9:00 QUEST FOR ADVENTURE
- 9:30 EXPLORING CRAFTS: Weaving "The Harness Loom"

SUNDAY

- 6:00 OPUS 1 + Tech student program
- 6:30 INSIGHT—"The Ghetto Trap"—ghetto youth fights with father & quits school until Polish cousin arrives with his American dream. With James Westerfield, Geoffrey Duell.
- 7:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE (C)—"Valentine's Day"—Beulah doesn't receive a Valentine's card, so she undergoes a beauty treatment.
- 7:30 WORLD WE LIVE IN (C)—"How Old is Old?"—how man deals with question of age is examined. Noted anthropologist Louis Leakey explains how he dates relics.
- 8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE, THE FIRST CHURCHILLS (C)—"The Protestant Wind"—the King determines to destroy Protestant religion & John supports William of Orange. (1 hr)
- 9:00 FANFARE (C)—"The Vienna Philharmonic" (90 mins)

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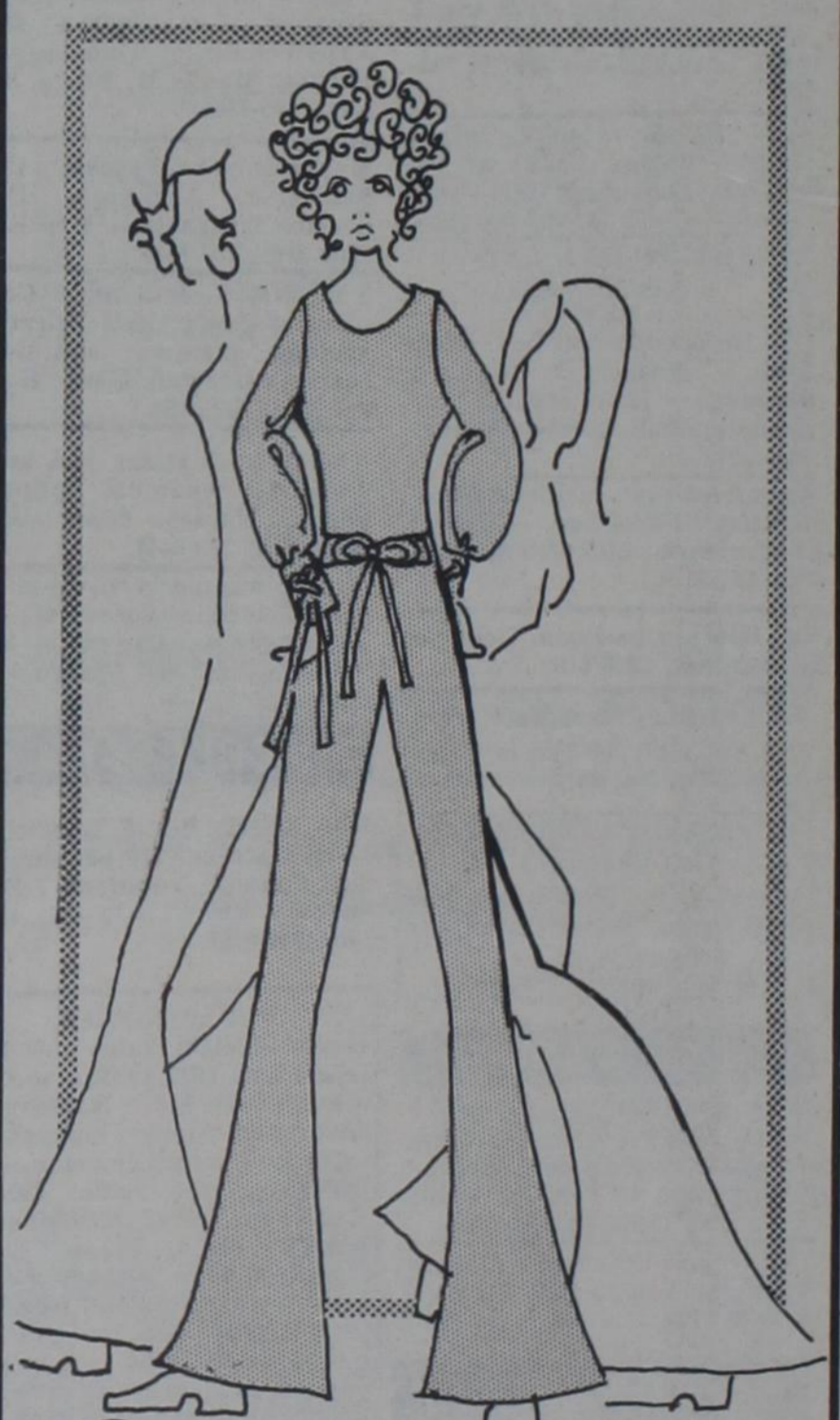
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BBC programming nucleus for new network

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the inception of public television in this country in the early 1950's at least a quarter of the programming has had a distinctly British accent.

The British Broadcasting Corp. has provided a nucleus of programming first for National Educational Television, when it was the public television network, and now for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Easter seal director organizes ex-POW's

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A man who has been there — a quarter century before — is trying to organize ex-prisoners of war to help those now held prisoner in Vietnam.

He is Gilbert Mundell Jr., West Texas director of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He works closely with the Midland chapter. His headquarters is in Amarillo.

He was a prisoner of the German Luftwaffe and later of the Storm Troopers after his B24 bomber was shot down over Yugoslavia in World War II.

Mundell has launched a campaign to locate other ex-prisoners and involve them in a campaign to get action from the U.S. government toward obtaining the release of prisoners in Vietnam.

Specifically, he thinks a threat of renewed, stepped-up U.S. force might cause a change in the North Vietnamese toward the POW issue.

an American product. But outside of that and Julia Child, the TV cook, the only hits have been the BBC-produced, "Forsythe Saga," "Civilization" and the current "Masterpiece Theater."

Susan Hampshire of "The Forsythe Saga" won an Emmy last year as the best actress in a dramatic series. She is starring this year in "The First Churchills," part of "Masterpiece Theater."

Hartford Gunn, president of PBS, said, "The most obvious thing has been that BBC, representing one of the world's best broadcasting systems, has brought a substantial audience to public television."

"Sesame Street" and Julia Child do as well or better, but BBC does provide a standard of excellence.

"BBC has been a means by which American public television has obtained a first-rate product at a low cost." It also serves to emphasize the financial problems that continue to plague public television. The entire PTV network programming budget is only about \$20 million, or about what commercial television spends in prime-time programming in two weeks.

Basil Thornton, director of the international division of NET, said, "Let's face it, we don't have the money to produce 26 dramas with American authors. We have to look elsewhere. BBC obviously isn't doing American drama, so it's the American authors who get short-changed."

A protest was sparked in Hollywood when the Mobil Oil Co. announced in October that it would put up \$490,000 for the 39-part "Masterpiece Theater."

The craft unions said it was unfair to spend the money on production in England at a time when the Hollywood movie economy was depressed and so many craft members were out of work. The Motion Picture Pension Fund threatened to sell its 21,000 shares of Mobil stock.

But Mobil pointed out that it was not paying for new production, but was buying shows previously aired on BBC.

THE TWELVE CHAIRS has been awarded a harsh GP rating—if any picture deserved a G, it is this hilarious comedy. Starring Ron (Fagin in "Oliver") Moody, stand-up comic Dom Deluise, and Frank Langella, who has recently been seen in both "Lovers And Other Strangers" and "Diary Of A Mad Housewife," the film is of the side-splitting genre.

And for you people suffering from an intense lack of family entertainment, this is the cure that will get you back on your feet in no time.

We find the setting to be post Trotsky Russia; Ron Moody is told by his dying mother that she had sewn all her jewels into one of the dozen chairs they owned before the revolution.

Father Fyodor, played to the rollicking hilt by Dom Deluise, also learns of this by means of the dying woman's confession.

So the stage is now set for the race to find the chairs—and to make the search more interesting, the chairs have been scattered all over Russia.

Moody, as always, displays a brilliant acting performance—inspiring the sympathy of the audience through a fantastic use of facial expressions and voice inflections.

But even I must admit that most of the laughs are supplied by Deluise. Who would have thought that Deluise, a popular comedian in nightclubs and television variety shows, could give such a bright screen performance?

A great deal of the film's comedy is of the slapstick variety. This doesn't seem to phase Deluise in the slightest. But his funniest scene has to be his scaling of a mountain with Moody in hot pursuit—his pleadings with God for a little help ("C'mon, God!") only multiplying the comic appeal.

Langella's performance comes nowhere near his previous two films, but nevertheless he does come across very well as the con-man who becomes Moody's partner in the search.

Mel Brooks directed the film, but he didn't stop here. He also wrote the screenplay, the title song, and played a bit role as Tikon. He proves to be a superb at each of his attempts, the only fault one can find with the film being his "abandonment" of characters.

For example, Tikon is simply left at a home for old ladies and worse yet, the last we see of Dom Deluise is when he is trapped on a mountain top (that he can't possibly descend.)

But to tell the truth, I'm really being a little too picky when I speak of these faults. They're not that noticeable—and I'd hate to discourage anyone from going to see "The Twelve Chairs"...truly, a funny movie.

"The Twelve Chairs" is currently playing at the Lindsey. Rated GP: Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "The Twelve Chairs" Stars Ron Moody, Dom Deluise, Frank Langella, and Mel Brooks. Produced by Michael Hertzberg. Directed by Mel Brooks. Screenplay by Mel Brooks. Title song by Mel Brooks. Music by John Morris. Photography by Dorde Nikolic. Edited by Alan Hein.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

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audience through a fantastic use of facial expressions and voice inflections. The manner in which he clings to the frame of a chair, the symbol of a treasure that he had come so close to owning, is truly a professional effort.

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Symphony features noted performers

The violin artistry of Dona Lee Cherry and Juan Mercadal, master of the classical guitar, will be featured in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's third concert of the season, Feb. 22, in Municipal Auditorium.

Originally from Cuba, Mercadal began his guitar studies with his father at the age of five and continued with his father's teacher, Dr. Severino Lopez. He pursued a musical education at Escorial College in Havana and the Conservatory of Mateu.

Playing his first formal recital at the age of 13, Mercadal continued to perform extensively for music clubs and societies in Havana.

Mercadal has performed recitals and radio concerts in Brazil and was soloist with the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra.

He played a series of 17 television concerts for Channel 13 in Buenos Aires and has premiered a concerto written by distinguished Brazilian composer, Radames Gnattali.

With Victor Stern, violinist, Mercadal has performed both original and adapted repertoire and has appeared with the Miami Philharmonic, University of Miami Symphony, Florida West Coast Symphony and the Jacksonville Philharmonic.

Miss Cherry is a member of the Tech music faculty where she is a violin instructor.

Ticket prices for the concert which begins at 8:15 p.m., are \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00. Tickets may be ordered by writing the Symphony Office, 1416 Avenue Q or by calling 762-4707.

Lubbock Music slate

Coming events of the department of music ...

Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m., Junior Recital, Mary Ann Roberson, mezzo-soprano, Music Bldg.

Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m. +Fred Waring, Civic Lubbock, Municipal Aud.

Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m., Faculty Recital, James Walker, flute, Seaman Hall.

Feb. 21, 3:00 p.m., Junior Recital, Judy Benson, mezzo-soprano, Sara Peek, soprano, Music Bldg. 1.

Feb. 22, 8:15 p.m., +Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Dona Lee Cherry, Juan Mercadal, Guest Artists, Municipal Aud.

Feb. 23, 8:15 p.m., Senior Recital, Robert Melnecke, viola, Seaman Hall.

Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m., Junior Recital, Terrie Stewart, piano, Seaman Hall.

Feb. 25, 8:15 p.m., Beaux Arts Quartet, Benefit Concert, To be announced.

Feb. 26, 8:15 p.m., Senior Recital, Leta Legacy, cello, Seaman Hall.

Feb. 27, 8:15 p.m., Junior Recital, Randy Driver, percussionist, Music Bldg. 1.

Feb. 28, 3 p.m., Junior Recital, Rob Lovett, clarinet, Jerry Gowler, trumpet, Music Bldg. 1.

Feb. 28, 8 p.m., +Music of Don Shirley, Community Concert, Monterey Senior High Auditorium.

+Admission Charge
All programs are subject to change: all are open to the general public without charge unless noted.

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WANT ADS

FOR RENT
Apts. for married Students. Tech Village. 2902 3rd Place. 1 Bedroom furnished, Utilities Paid, Laundry, pool. \$97.50, \$105. 762-2233.

Two Bedroom, two baths, studio type, built-in, furnished, pool. \$225. Call 795-8305 or 744-1411.

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Apts. for Married Couples. Varsity Village. 3002 4th. 1 Bedroom Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$105. 762-1256.

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Biologists cop special award

Dean Lawrence L. Graves, left, presents special award to biology graduate student James E. Strong, who with graduate student Andrew D. Laumbach, right, wrote a winning

paper for the Texas Branch of the American Society for Microbiology. The paper on genetics was presented in October, to the society.

Research aids biology department

Statewide professional recognition for two Tech graduate students of microbiology emphasizes three important aspects of the university, according to Dean Lawrence L. Graves of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Graves presented the O. B. Williams Certificate of Meritorious Scientific Achievement to James E. Strong, Dallas, the principal author of a paper on genetics presented last October before the Texas Branch of the American Society for Microbiology. The Texas organization made the award.

Participating as a junior author of the paper was Andrew D. Laumbach, Albuquerque. Both Strong and Laumbach earned master's degrees in December and are working toward the doctoral degree.

The performance of the two students, Dr. Graves said, demonstrates the role of the university in expanding

knowledge, the responsibility to share with others the knowledge discovered and the need to develop the abilities of young people to take over when time forces their mentors to leave the field.

"It is not enough," he said, "to think about research or do research or even write down what is discovered."

"It is necessary to share our research with others," Dr. Graves said, "and subject it to criticism. We do this through professional meetings and publication."

"And I think," he said, "that it is impossible to be a good teacher without also being interested in research."

Strong and Laumbach are working with a group under the direction of Biology Prof. Ira C. Felkner.

Their paper was entitled "Protection of a Recombination Mutant of *Bacillus subtilis* from 4-Nitroquinoline-1-Oxide

(4-NQO) by Preinfection with phage PBS-1."

With others in the group, they are interested in the ability of cells to alter their characteristics, or to mutate. *Bacillus subtilis* is the one-celled bacteria with which they are working. The 4-NQO is a carcinogen.

Dr. Felkner said that three papers received awards as a result of the 1970 meeting. The papers are judged on the quality, originality and formal presentation of the student work, he said. Participating

students are usually doctoral candidates from the larger universities, hospital complexes and research institutions in Texas.

"Strong's contribution has greatly contributed to the image of the Department of Biology," said Felkner, "and should encourage similar performance by other students within the department."

Strong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Strong, Dallas. Laumbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Laumbach, Albuquerque.

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DO YOU WANT TO HELP END SUFFERING?

Of course. But the question is, how?

Are you ready to try a radically different approach? One that requires a whole new view of man, based on his relationship to God? Roy Linnig, a Christian Science practitioner, is coming on campus to discuss this way to end suffering in an open lecture entitled "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach."

You've probably never heard this kind of approach before. So come. It could be what you're looking for.

4:45 PM Tues. Feb. 16
Blue Room in Student Center
Free of Charge

Sponsored by Christian Science Organization

Tech meats judging team places eighth in judging

LUBBOCK—The Tech Meats Judging Team has returned from the Southwestern Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest in Fort Worth after placing 8th in overall judging.

Competing in the contest from Tech were Linda Daugherty of Fluvanna, Luke Etheredge of Llano, Mark Ludke of Houston, Nancy Thompson of Dallas and Rick Barkley of Gruver. Barkley placed third high in

the beef grading category, third high in lamb judging, and tenth high in the total contest out of 48 participants.

As a team Tech came in seventh in beef grading, eighth in lamb judging, eighth in pork judging and tenth in beef judging.

On March 18 and 19 the Tech team will participate in meat animal evaluation contests in Omaha, Neb.

Plant seminar scheduled

"Genetic Impact on Plants" will be the topic of a Food Science and Nutrition Institute Seminar to take place at 2:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Auditorium.

Dr. Samuel E. Curl, interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, will preside.

Dr. A. Bruce Maunder, director of sorghum research for Ag Research of DeKalb, Ill., will speak on "Improvement in

Sorghum and Rice as Related to Quality and Yield."

Dr. Maunder received his Ph.D. degree from Purdue University in 1960 and from 1960 until 1961, he was plant breeder for DeKalb, then appointed to his current position.

He is responsible for sorghum research programs in Australia and Argentina. He has had overseas agricultural experience in several European countries, as well as in India,

Argentina, Brazil Puerto Rico, Mexico and Australia.

Maunder has carried 29 generations of sorghum research while at DeKalb, which has led to the development of 40 grain silage and grazing sorghum hybrids from the United States and numerous other countries.

Besides developing hybrids with increased yields, of special significance has been his work on hybrids exhibiting more

drought and disease resistance.

Dr. Virgil A. Johnson, professor Agronomy at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Improvement in Wheat Quality and Control."

Dr. Johnson received his Ph.D. degree in 1952 from the University of Nebraska. He was assistant agronomist with the USDA Agricultural Research Service at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The series of seminars on food science and nutrition in the 70's is sponsored by the departments of agronomy, animal science, food and nutrition and food technology at Tech.

Promotion made

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Dr. Harold L. Hawkins of Texas A&M's Educational Administration Department has become department head, Education Dean Frank Hubert announced.

Dr. Hawkins will replace Dr. L.S. Richardson, who has requested return to fulltime teaching activities. Hawkins 49, is an associate professor.

Law prof contributes to book

Justin C. Smith, professor and associate dean of the School of Law at Tech, is one of the contributing authors to the new McGraw-Hill published "Handbook of College and University Administration."

Smith's work on the handbook covered tax and visa problems of foreign students and faculty. "Specifically," said Smith, "I treated problems of bringing foreign students and faculty to the United States to work on research projects or to teach at a college or university."

Smith is also a member of the National Association of College and University Council. Editor-in-Chief of the hand-

book is Asa S. Knowles, president of Northeastern University.

The book is published in two volumes. Reviewer Charles F. Fisher of the "Educational Record," said "the handbook contains a wealth of information, offering perhaps the most thorough overview of college and university administration ever compiled."

Fisher is program director of the American Council on Education's Institute for College and University Administration.

The handbook is the result of 10 years of research and writing and covers every major field of university administration.

The first volume, on general administration, includes chapters on such areas as legal aspects governing boards, planning, space requirements, institutional research, public relations, nonacademic personnel administration, the physical plant, and business and financial administration.

Academic administration headlines the second volume and includes chapters on such areas as legal aspects of academics, academic affairs, admissions, learning resources, adult education, academic personnel, student personnel, athletics, health programs and campus community facilities and enterprises.

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Defensive guard

James "Snake" Williams is TCU's top defensive guard according to Coach Johnny Swain.

Roundballers try to avenge earlier loss to Toads

Raiders hope to leap past TCU Frogs

The Tech Red Raiders, facing elimination from the SWC basketball race, face the TCU toads in a must game in the Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night.

For the Raiders, 4-3 in conference play, the Frogs represent a bad memory, as they bowed to the TCU's 85-71, in a win that started the Frogs on their way to the conference lead.

Currently TCU holds the

conference's top spot, with a 6-1 record, with five teams, Tech, SMU, Texas, Rice, and Baylor logjammed in second place.

The Frogs began the season with what they felt was one of the finer players in the conference in Eugene (Goo) Kennedy. Thus far in the season, Kennedy has done nothing to make the home folks doubt their claims.

Kennedy is the league's leading rebounder, picking off

nearly 16 carems a contest. In the scoring department Kennedy ranks as the number four scorer with 19 points a game.

The TCU offense is geared to the high jumping Kennedy. He either sets up near the goal and picks off stray shots, converting them into tip-ins, or comes outside and hits the jump shot.

Kennedy isn't the only strongman for the Frogs. Simpson Degrate, like Kennedy a junior college transfer, bolsters the frogs in scoring and rebounding.

For the season Degrate has averaged nearly 10 rebounds a contest, and has scored nearly 15 points a game.

He usually trades out with Kennedy in setting up at a high or low post. While playing in Kennedy's shadow most of the year, Degrate has proven to be one of the better players in the league.

The third junior college transfer that starts for the Frogs is Jim Ferguson. Ferguson, the playmaker for the Frogs, was a pain in the neck to the Raiders during their first encounter. His main asset is the quickness he displays in passing, driving, or hitting the short jump shot.

At another of the forward spots is Ricky Hall, a Ft. Worth native, who specializes in the long "bomb". In the first

meeting, Hall continually hit the outside shot to keep the Raiders from ganging up on the Frog's inside game.

The other starting spot on the Frogs squad is split between Coco Villarreal and James "Snake" Williams.

Villarreal, at 6-4, gives the Frogs board strength, while Williams specializes in ball control and razzle dazzle shooting.

Earlier in the year Raider coach Gerayl Myers felt that the Frogs had perhaps the strongest board game in the conference, and the Frogs play during the conference action certainly has done nothing to

change that attitude.

The Raiders, enjoying the home court advantage this time around, must come up with a top defensive effort in order to record a victory.

One of the keys for the Raiders will be the post play of Ron Douglas and Gene Kaberline.

In the first meeting, Kaberline came off the bench to hold Kennedy down, after the head Frog had scored easily in the early minutes of the game.

Besides Douglas or Kaberline, the Raiders will have Greg Lowery and Steve Williams at guards, and Gene Knolle and Larry Wood starting at the forwards.

Tennis squad plays Hardin-Simmons

Coach George Philbrick and the Tech tennis squad will begin play for the 1971 season tomorrow as the Red Raiders host Hardin-Simmons of Abilene at 1:30 p.m. at the Tech tennis courts located on Seventh Street, one block west of University Avenue.

Philbrick's trek into his thirteenth year as mentor of the Raider racketeers has begun on an unlucky note as Senior Robbie Sargent, the number one seeded Techsan, will not play due to a cut on his right hand. Sargent, a two-year letterman from Wichita Falls, will be replaced by Joe Whitentunberg, a senior, one-year letterman from Odessa.

Philbrick graduated from Tech in 1939 after lettering in both football and basketball. He joined the Raider Physical Education Department in 1947 and became the tennis coach in 1953.

Following Tech's entrance into the Southwest Conference on May 12, 1956, Philbrick led the Raider squad to a second place finish in his first year in SWC competition.

The Tech tennis team has finished in the first division of SWC play 11 times since beginning conference play.

Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts



The buzzer had just sounded at Moody Coliseum Tuesday night pronouncing the SMU Mustangs the victors over the Tech Red Raiders by a scant two points.

As Bobby Rollings, one of the Pony stars, undressed he talked about the victory, but then was reminded about the return match to take place in the Lubbock Coliseum.

An expression, such as one gets when drinking soured milk, came over Rollings face, as he talked about the home of the Raiders. "Man, that place is a madhouse. Those fans are the loudest in the league. They get the visiting team to playing bad ball, and before you know it, you are down by a bunch of points."

Such is the testimony of the legend of the coliseum crowds. A victory for a visiting team in Lubbock is almost as rare as a day with no wind in the Hub.

There are several theories by coaches and players about how to react to crowds in opposing gyms.

One theory is that of Raider coach Gerald Myers. In talking about the Aggie crowd in College Station, Myers had

these sentiments. "We feel it is an honor to play before a large crowd. We don't dread a visiting crowd, because we like to think a crowd makes us play better."

Another theory is that of several SWC coaches in toning out the crowd. Trying to not hear the Raider crowds must be like telling Joan Of Arc not to pay any attention to the flames.

On the other side of the coin, the home team enjoys a great advantage. It has got to have some effect on the referees when 9,000 partisans boo or cheer your every decision. As an example, Tuesday night the Raiders were guilty of 30 fouls, while the Ponies were whistled down 13.

For the average fan, maybe he has the impression that all schools and their student bodies have the same spirit and give-em-hell attitude that is possessed by the Lubbock crowds.

From my own observations, conversations with other members of the media, and talks with coaches and players, I have compiled the fans guide to SWC cheering sections.

TCU The Frogs play in

one of the finest gyms in the league. Too bad their fans haven't discovered it yet. You see, TCU would have to give a blond to every customer to get a packed house. Whenever they do manage to get some customers in the arena, they do a pretty good job of making some racket. The Foggy Froggie Fans get a C grade.

A&M With a barn for a coliseum, the Aggies feel right at home when they go to the basketball game. The Aggie band, 250 plus, give the Ags a strong core of fans to build around. The leather lungs are very evident as the cadets and other members of the student body join behind their all male cheerleaders, who leave something to be desired. However, the way the Aggies played against the Raiders, the loudest thing in the barn at the games concluding minutes was the sound of the faithful walking out. The Aggies, band and all rate a B grade.

RICE With the fine talent that the Owls possess, it's a shame they don't have any fans to go with them.

Raiders sign two prospects; now have 41

Tech's list of recruits climbed to 41 Thursday as two more high school prospects signed with the Red Raiders.

Ross Mayhew, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive lineman from Albuquerque, N.M. Highlands inked a Tech pre-enrollment voucher. Also signing Thursday was Antone Dobrovoiny, a 6-2 190-pound lineman from Bryan, Texas.

Joey Aboussie, the highly-sought runningback from Wichita Falls, has not signed with any school yet. The same is true of Jeff Jobe, a blue-chipper from Corsicana and Dedrick Terveen from Donna.

Tech is allowed 50 signees for the recruiting season.

Bass makes Hub pro debut tonight

Bob Bass returns to Lubbock tonight with his new team, the Miami Floridians, to play the Texas Chaparrals at 8:15 in Municipal Coliseum.

Bass, who left Tech Jan. 15 to take the \$35,000 a year job with the Floridians, has guided his new team to two straight wins over the Chaparrals since assuming command. The Floridians have an 8-8 record since Bass coached them for the first time Jan. 16 in Miami.

THIS WILL be Bass' first return to Lubbock since his

resignation shocked the Tech community after the Raider's first game of the Southwest Conference campaign against Arkansas. No definite crowd estimates could be obtained for tonight's game, but it is expected to be in excess of 6,000.

The Floridians are in last place in the East Division of the American Basketball Association with a 25-38 record. Texas is in last place in the West Division of the ABA with a 19-38 ledger.

The Floridians are fresh off a

Wednesday night win over the Pittsburgh Condors, while the Chaps took it on the chin Wednesday night, the culprit being Indiana.

WHEN BASS was interviewed after his first game as coach of the Floridians, he explained his reasons for leaving Tech.

"The serenity of a college campus was beginning to wear on me," Bass said Jan. 16 in Miami. "I'll have to admit the glamor of playing one night in New York and the next in Miami appealed to me."

So tonight Bass will once again lead a team in Municipal Coliseum, only this time it won't be the Red Raiders. Whatever the attendance at the game is, it's almost a certainty it will be in excess of any game the Chaps have drawn here before.

Rice Owls add Cougs in '71

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston and Rice University announced Thursday they will meet for the first time in a football game Saturday night Sept. 11.

The game will be played in the 72,000 seat Rice Stadium. The announcement was made at a joint news conference by Bill Peterson, new head coach and athletic director at Rice; Houston athletic director Harry Fouke and Houston head coach Bill Yeoman.

The two schools play a dual tennis match Saturday and a basketball game between the two schools has been scheduled for next Jan. 25.

Each team will play 11 games next year.

U.S. captures olympic medal

SAPPRO, Japan (AP) — Julie Holmes, an American dream in a wisp of green, brought the United States its first gold medal of International Winter Sports Week Thursday with a sparkling victory in women's figure skating.

Following the tradition of such earlier American stars as Tenley Albright, Carol Heiss and Peggy Fleming, the 19-year-old Littleton, Colo., girl have a bold and imaginative performances in the free-skating final to win the event handily.

"I had no idea," she beamed after the scores were announced. "I didn't know I might win."

Miss Holmes, runner-up to Janet Lynn recently for the U.S. title, rolled up an imposing total of 1,540 points in two days of competition to beat out Kazumi Yamashita of Japan, who took

the silver with 1,458 points. America's 14-year-old Dorothy Hamill of New York won the bronze. She outscored Miss Yamashita in points, with 1,461.2 but fell short on ordinals, 13 to 14. Ordinals — the placing of the competitors by the judges — are the determining factor. Canadians Karel Latham and Arlone Hall were fourth and fifth.

The Soviet Union picked up two more gold medals in the women's five-kilometer cross-country ski race and the men's biathlon while Japan scored a 1-2-3 sweep in men's figure skating and a 26-year-old French physical education teacher captured the women's giant slalom in the Alpine events.

After five days of competition in this miniature dress rehearsal for the 1972 Winter

Olympics, the Russians lead with nine medals — five gold, three silver and one bronze. Japan has 2-3-2. West Germany has 2-2-1 and France 2-0-2. The United States now has one gold and two bronze.

Miss Holmes whirled through a free-skating routine that included daring spins and jumps. Moving gracefully over the ice in her lime green costume, she was the apparent winner before the first score was flashed.

No judge gave her a marking under 5.7 Six points are perfect. Miss Holmes said before she had taken the ice for the free skating she had heard of the Los Angeles earthquake and she was concerned about the safety of her mother, who lives in North Hollywood, Calif.

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