

Homecoming preparations begin

Queen elections Wednesday

By MARK WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Preparations for a weekend of floats, beauties and football are under way for Tech's Homecoming, Oct. 30.

The primary election for the Homecoming Queen will be Wednesday. Five finalists from the field of 43 nominees will be named for the final run-off Oct. 27.

Polls for Wednesday's election will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. in the following buildings: University Center, Foreign Language and Math, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, English, Business Administration and Art and Architecture.

The poll at the Law School will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. only.

"Students must present a validated I.D. to be qualified to vote," Gary Hudspeth, secretary of elections for the Student Association, said.

Three thousand luminarios, paper sacks of sand with lighted candles, will be distributed throughout the interior of the campus by Chi Rho, Catholic service organization.

Members of the Women's Service Organization will register guests at local motel and hotel accommodations.

The ROTC department and Saddle Tramps will sponsor a

clean-up drive to gather materials for a giant bonfire Oct. 29.

Homecoming Day activities will begin with the parade at 10 a.m. to be televised in color by KSEL.

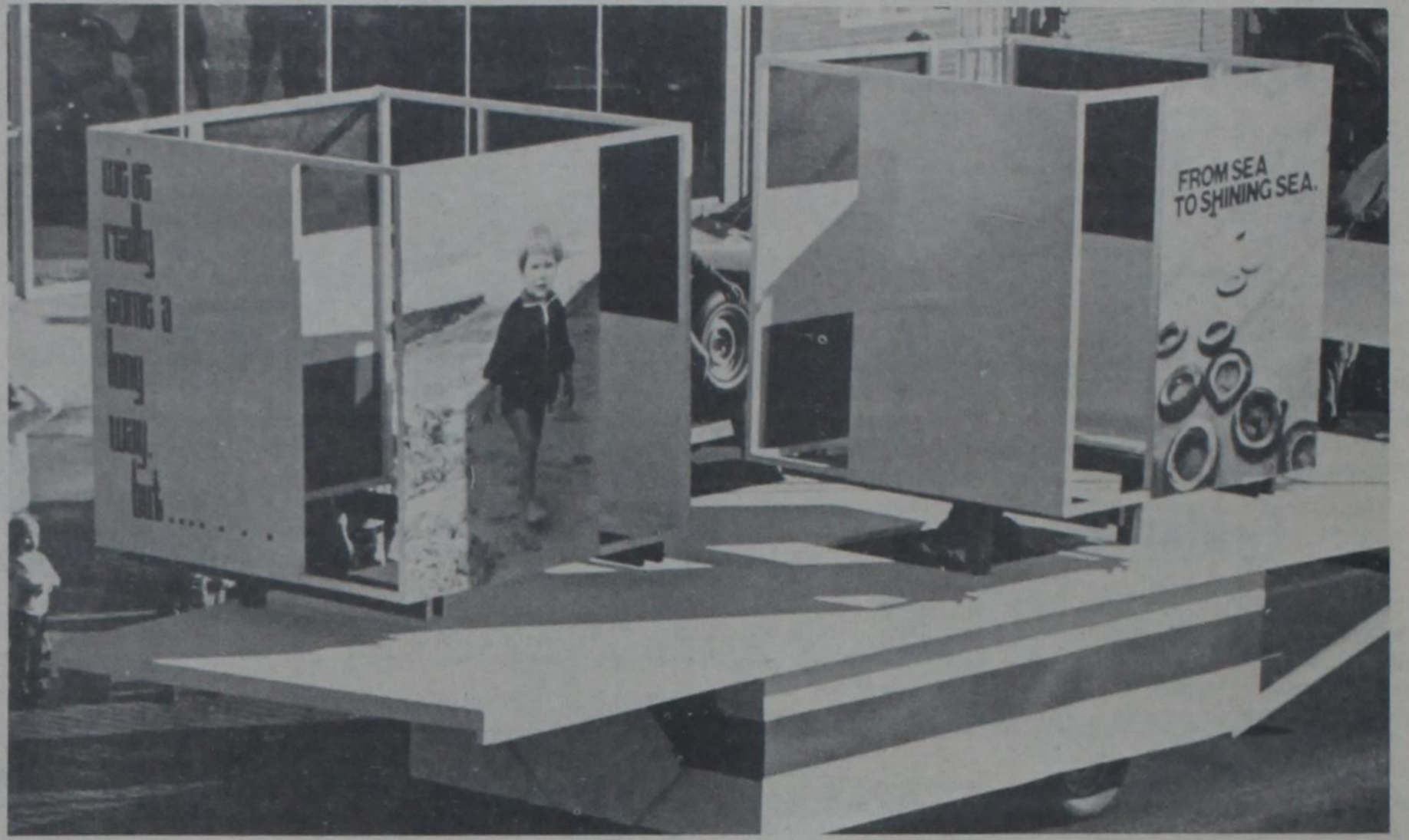
"As of Monday we had 15 float entries and there might be a couple more," Connie Mebane, Homecoming official for the Ex-Students Association, said.

Later in the day, five beautiful finalists will stand before the crowds in Jones Stadium at the pre-game Homecoming Queen coronation. On the field with the beauties will be the Goin' Band from Raiderland, escorts for the finalists, trophy bearers and other nominees whose sponsors wish to be represented at the ceremonies.

The Red Raiders will meet the Rice Owls at 2 p.m. for the Homecoming game.

From the start, finances for Homecoming have been a problem. "There will not be cash prizes for the winning floats. Instead, we'll just award trophies," Don Hannabas, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said.

"Homecoming is supported by local civic and business organizations. This year we checked with the Chamber of Commerce and several other places and they were donating to several scholarships at Tech so it was almost impossible for them to give anything for Homecoming," Hannabas said.



Homecoming's coming

Float building will become a popular activity for campus organizations in preparation for the Oct. 30 parade. Pictured is one of last year's top floats.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FOUR PAGES



Athletic Council okays seating plan

By RAY MASCOLA
U.D. Special Reporter

The Athletic Council voted 4-2 Saturday to accept a new football seating plan that stipulates a lottery and a mandatory fee for all students after disapproving a different proposal by Bill Scott, president of the Student Association (SA).

Under the new plan, students must pay \$10 for a season ticket and a \$3 mandatory fee. A lottery will be implemented by the SA and operated on a weekly basis next fall. Tickets will be issued on 1, 2, 4 or 6 seat alternatives.

Commenting on the Council's decision, Scott said, "I am personally disappointed that mandatory fees were not eliminated because this was our interest, and I voted against it on that basis."

Scott said that the main issue of contention was the \$250,000 guarantee which students contribute to the athletic budget. The Council believed that the guarantee could not be met under Scott's proposal that had called for two ticket prices of \$15 for side line and \$7.50 for end zone seats plus the elimination of mandatory fees.

Reviewing the situation Scott said, "As far as progress towards a more amiable seating solution for students goes, we have done a lot." He noted that students will benefit from the lottery saying that lines will be expedited under this plan. He also said that block seating will be eliminated and date tickets will be facilitated.

"There are an equal amount of detriments," he said, "because students who don't care about athletics still have to pay mandatory fees."

Scott added, "The next step is up to the Senate in regards to whether they think the plan is favorable to the students."



PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Only one Unicyclist Galen Bock from Earth, Texas rides across campus.

Government officials tell of deceptive advertising

By JAN HENCKELL
Staff Writer

Consumers interested in deceptive advertising learned new insights into the merchant's truth and gimmicks used against the consumer at a speech yesterday by Mr. Robert Giddings, assistant attorney general to the State of Texas. The speech was presented by the South Plains Development Women's Task Force to help area residents be better informed consumers.

"Our job is consumer protection in Texas," said Giddings, "and since 1969 we have been able to receive complaints directly and act upon them." When a violation of truth in advertising is discovered there are two procedures that can be followed, he said. One is a voluntary agreement with the merchant or manufacturer and the other is an injunctive relief.

Deceptive advertising looked into by the consumer protection staff includes contests everyone wins with the deception being the merchant's desire to build his mailing list. Lotteries that require money to enter the contest, warranties and guarantees are also fraud, said Giddings. The merchant or manufacturers shouldn't make broad claims if they're not true and the deception is in a 100 per cent or money back guarantee, he said.

AN AREA PROBLEM is reasoning for the amount of price reductions in a sale, he said. The problem exists when this is a gimmick to introduce the merchant. "I seriously doubt their claim that the entire contents must be liquidated. They create the impression of a bargain but there is none," he added.

When a bargain is too good to be true, there is usually a gimmick behind it. Advertising without the intent to sell is an excellent way to bring the public in and then switch to a higher price, he said.

The "get rich quick" slogan is an example of pyramid sales plans. The consumer is asked to join a club and bring friends. The emphasis is on recruiting and the product is usually insignificant. "I expect that if one keeps bringing all his friends into these clubs that he soon won't have many friends left," he said. People don't realize that market saturation is an inherent fraud.

"WITH THE PYRAMID SALES schemes, if a product is any good the manufacturers should be able to sell it without bringing in one's friends," said Ronald Luna, Texas assistant attorney general.

Several vocational schools seeking students have been looked into. The schools more often than not have inadequate facilities and we want to find out these facts before people sign up, Giddings said.

"Vocational schools exploit minority groups," Luna said. There is a case on file in East Texas where a school guaranteed to teach students to work with computers. An honor graduate paid \$895 and never saw a computer, said Luna. "We are against this 100 per cent," he added.

THERE ARE COMPLAINTS against tire manufacturers. When reject tires don't meet highway standards, the manufacturer simply buffs the name off and in a small corner writes, "Not for highway use", said Luna. When a customer is shown the regular tires, the dealer also impresses upon him these "other tires" that sell for \$25 apiece and cost the dealer \$2 to \$3. Chances for accidents go up considerably with these tires, he said.

Registering for a free sewing machine was an issue at this year's fair in Lubbock, Luna said. Besides everyone winning, the winners ended up paying \$69 for a five year service contract and the machine itself was only \$39.

Kroger food stores, in South Texas and over the Northeast, advertised Playtex bras with grocery purchases. "There were no bras but they had another brand just as good," Luna said.

Giddings and Luna were in Lubbock not only for the speech but because they had a search warrant for a corporation in Lubbock. "This corporation bought mobile homes that were wrecked from the tornado and are now selling them as new ones. The mobile home dealer was very cooperative so I feel we will be able to stop this trade," Luna said.

"The public is more aware of us from speeches and publicity, but we're counting on you to tell others about us. There are four staff members who work on consumer protection and we solicit complaints because we're trying to stop them," explained Luna.

The address for any complaints is:
Attorney General's Office
Consumer Protection Division
Supreme Court Building
Austin, Texas

Free Booklets on the "Ten Commandments of Consumers" and copies of the Deceptive Trade Act can also be obtained by writing to this address.

Bush continues plea for dual-China representation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States made an impassioned plea Monday to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations despite warnings that this might delay solution to the 22-year-old controversy over Chinese representation.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush addressed the 131-nation General Assembly after Albania's foreign minister, Nesti Nase, had opened the crucial debate with a declaration that Peking would have nothing to do with the world organization as long as the Nationalists remained.

Nase charged that the U.S.-backed "dual representation" plan was aimed at creating a deadlock and preventing Red China from taking a seat, even though a substantial majority has gone on record as favoring Peking participation.

Bush said "no one knows for sure how Peking will react" to the adoption of the proposal for seating the mainland government in the assembly and the Security Council, while preserving the membership of the Nationalist delegation.

The Albanian foreign minister and other pro-Peking diplomats, however, quoted from the Aug. 20 statement by the Peking government barring participation under any sort of two Chinas or one-China, one-Taiwan plan. The pro-Peking group also had the Peking policy statement circulated in full as a U.N. document.

Hungarian attacks Soviet premier on Ottawa visit

OTTAWA (AP)— A man shouting "Freedom for Hungary!" grabbed Alexei N. Kosygin by his suit coat and nearly threw the Soviet premier to the ground Monday outside Canada's Parliament.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, walking alongside, stopped the 67-year-old premier from falling. Security police pounced on the assailant and hauled him away.

Kosygin's attacker said his name was Geza Matrai. The Royal Canadian Mounted police refused to confirm the identification.

In Toronto, however, a spokesman for the rightwing Edmund Burke Society said Matrai was a 27-year-old native Hungarian who was a member of the society and of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters Association. The spokesman said the society was "very proud" of Matrai.

Trudeau said later he didn't think Kosygin was "as upset as I am ashamed." He called the incident "a very humiliating event for Canadians."

As the attacker leaped over a police barricade at Kosygin, another man in the crowd shouted: "Go Home, Soviet pig!"

Kosygin's hair was mussed but he was not hurt and walked with Trudeau to a doorway of Parliament. He boarded a limousine there and was taken to his hotel.

"I apologized immediately," Trudeau told reporters. He said Kosygin did not respond, "but he didn't appear ruffled."

Security "certainly was not tight enough, since this did happen," the prime minister said in response to questions in the House of Commons.

A Jewish organization also protested Kosygin's visit, claiming Jews are mistreated in the Soviet Union.

An unidentified youth who carried a banner reading "Let my people go" was removed from the Commons gallery before he could unfurl it.

Earlier in the day, police discovered two dynamite bombs near the Soviet Embassy, a mile from Kosygin's hotel, and three men who described themselves as anti-Communists were taken into custody. Police also found 11 Molotov cocktails a block from the embassy near park where 1,500 ethnic Ukrainians had demonstrated Sunday night as Kosygin arrived in Ottawa.

Trudeau, who was Kosygin's guest in Moscow last May, said "there was no excuse whatever" for such incidents in a democratic society. He said it "makes one ashamed" that some persons apparently took more notice of problems outside their country than of "exercising Canadian democratic rights and respecting the basic laws of our country."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass made no mention of the attack in a two-paragraph report on Kosygin's Canadian visit. It said the premier's talks with Trudeau were "held in a friendly and sincere atmosphere" and involved "an exchange of opinions on a wide range of international problems of mutual interest."

If official Soviet information organs should mention the assault, it would indicate disapproval at the highest levels in the Kremlin and would amount to an admonition.

Kosygin conferred for almost three hours with Trudeau. The two bore down on a wide range of international matters, reaching agreement only in broad generalized terms, in the sense that a reduction of dangerous tensions would benefit all nations.



Blazing spirit

Memories of last year's bonfire burn brighter as Homecoming approaches.

Agrees with editorial

In complete agreement with Tuesday's editorial correction, I find the inability for teachers to post grades ridiculous. The decision concerning secrecy with grades should be left up to each individual student. Obviously, college students have better things to do than match Social Security numbers with classmates. Also, most students (and their parents) prefer to know how

they are doing in their various classes. After receiving countless inquiries from my parents on grades, I think it is only fair for students to have an opportunity to prepare their parents for upcoming grades. The sudden, unexpected shock would probably be too much for all involved to handle.

Debbie Shaw
423 Wall

Leadership retreat

Due to the tremendous response to the Leadership Retreat, boys on the retreat will need to bring a blanket or a bedroll, coats will be furnished. Girls will be housed in the campus dormitories. Buses will leave from the University Center at 7:30 a.m. Saturday

morning. Anyone wishing to take a car please contact me. For further information, call the Student Association Office or Denise Westbrook at (799-3906).

Denise Westbrook
A&S Senator

Football contest winner

William L. Graham, a graduate student in zoology, has won the Pick The Winners Football Contest sponsored by the University Daily. William predicted 13 out of the 16 games correctly to tie with Julia Shaver.

William was named the winner because he predicted the Tech vs. Boston College game three points closer than Julia. Wayne Morgan, Keren Waren, Phil Gamble, Belva Cleveland and Andy Morris predicted 12 out of the 16 games correctly.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters to the editor

Disagrees with students' issue priorities

Today I read with interest another of a seemingly interminable series of articles about the parking situation here at Tech.

It seems that many students are understandably upset about having to pay good money for bad parking spaces. Understandably, nobody likes to park in a field which is probably unsafe for a D-9 Caterpillar. In addition, I am informed that the present lot causes quite a dust problem later in the year.

Paving the lot will solve all these problems. The students will triumph against the administration, and the establishment will once again be vanquished. Joe Student will no longer have to circle the parking lot several times to find a space for his GTO and everything will be cool. He can park within a reasonable distance from his classes or dormitory and start thinking about some of the other injustices on this campus and in society generally.

It wouldn't surprise me in the least to read in the next U.D. an article written by the same students about the ecological sins of this university or the city. Perhaps a stinging indictment of General Motors for dragging its feet on a smog-free engine. Or a proposal that all students start saving their newspapers and beer cans in order to recycle them. And perhaps in a few years he will be outraged when the University paves over a playing field, denying students the use of the beautiful grass and trees. Ironic, isn't it?

The very members of a generation which prides itself in its ecology-mindedness can think of nothing better to do with its time, money, and effort than to convert an unpaved parking lot into a paved one. True, Tech is a large campus, with tremendous reserves of land. Nobody will notice much difference when the B.A. parking lot is paved. It will simply be more convenient for

students to park on this campus. And perhaps a few more people will be encouraged to do so.

I have an alternative proposal. Why not convert the parking lot into a playing field? Grass (no pun intended) is really not that hard to come by at Tech. But it may be in the future. One would think that we, "the future leaders of this nation", would plan ahead a little. The automobile as it now exists has no place in this country's future. Hopefully that future will see fewer parking lots and less concrete.

The reason for making it easier for people to park and drive around on this campus simply escapes me. It is a sad indictment of the students of this campus that the most important issues discussed in our newspaper are parking lots, athletic seating, and the relocation of art classes.

Steven Guerra
703 Coleman Hall

Bike Patrol—a blessing in disguise?

Fellow bike riders, do not hassle yourself worrying about getting a ticket by the Bike Patrol. If you are lucky, like me, the next time you go to ride your bicycle, you may find yourself the victim of grand larceny of what may be your only transportation even though it was securely locked and chained to a tree.

You can be proud of a school like this that will go to all the

trouble to organize a Bike Patrol to nail people riding on sidewalks but doesn't bother to pressure any on stealing bikes. A safe place to keep a bike is not even provided at most dorms. Trees are used as a poor substitute, and bikes are many times parked in the dark.

With any luck at all Texas Tech may become known in the Southwest as a major supplier of hot Bikes.

So, next time you see a helpless ex-bicycle owner walking you can ease your mind because you know he won't have to worry about getting a ticket; and if you are considering getting a bicycle take into consideration the tickets and the chance that it won't be yours for long.

Larry Hill
235 Wells Hall

Upset with boeing of Charlie Napper

I for one am rather upset about the boeing of Charlie Napper, our first-string quarterback, who led Tech to an 8-3 football season last year.

A spectator of Charlie's play will notice that he is not exceptionally fast, sneaky, nor is he overpowering the defense with his arm. Why does Charlie start ball games with top competition from Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes? Obviously Jim Carlen and his

coaching staff realize that Napper leads in categories most admired for a college athlete. These include his past experience with Tech's varsity, he works hard and his fine example of dedication and effort.

It is a sad and unfortunate situation when the Raider boosters direct their frustration on a still-maturing man who is working hard, competing for his starting role.

Only means of transportation stolen

How would you feel to walk out to your bike and find it missing? Your only means of transportation.

A bike maybe doesn't cost 1-100 the price as a car, but to some people they depend on their bikes as there their only means of transportation.

I'm telling you this as it happened to me. My bike has been stolen from University and 10th. It was parked with about

15 other bikes. I don't know why I was the lucky one, but when I went to ride it, I found out my bike lock had been cut. The steel chain had been sawed into. This happened between 1:00 and 5:00 in broad daylight.

I don't think the Bike Patrol should make such a big deal out of giving tickets when they could save more bikes from being stolen. Tech could at least provide a place to take your

A writer for the Dallas Morning News sports department said this regarding the game, "I was amazed when it happened in Arkansas last year, because I knew it could never happen there. But it happened. One thing was certain however. It could never happen in Lubbock. And Lubbock is a lesser place because it did."

Try it, you may like it!
Michael Kinney
112 Carpenter

bikes besides carrying them up four flights of stairs and putting them in your rooms.

The only thing you can do is chain your bike to a tree. Next you know they'll be cutting down the trees to steal your bike and everyone will sit and stare, but never open their damned mouth!

Paula Walsh
316 C College Inn

Campus satire

The NAAFP at Tech

By Charles B. Moore

This may come as a surprise to many students, but the most oppressed minority group at Tech is not the Blacks, Chicanos or Saddle Tramps. It is Tech's football players.

In fact, Red Raiders are so oppressed that the national chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Football Players (NAAFP) plans to open a local chapter at Tech.

One of the most glaring discriminations slated to receive immediate attention of the NAAFP is scholarships. Instead of being privileged to worry about tuition and the high cost of education, football players are viciously exploited with numerous, bigoted scholarships. One football player told me, "You just don't appreciate an education handed to you on a silver platter." And another said, "I'd give anything in the world just to stand in a long tuition line."

Perhaps the most obvious discrimination against football players is not being permitted to stand in lines of any type. "Any other student group on campus can stand in number of long lines at the bookstore, car registration or in cafeterias," a line backer complained. "But not us. Someone's always taking care of things like that for us."

Even in academics, degrading prejudice

strikes at the football player. "Do we get to rummage for hours through reference books in the library? Do we get to spend hours studying like normal kids at Tech? Hell, no we don't. All we get is a tutor's report of how well we did on a test he took for us," said one of Tech's 12 quarterback. One tackle was especially perturbed. "While we were at Austin, I made only a B on a history test."

"We realize Tech is a conservative school and still has a long way to go to eliminate minority discrimination," said the NAAFP representative. "And we can overlook some things, but we plan to take a strong exception to a recent parking incident. One player asked for a commuter parking spot by the coliseum, but the parking lot officials took one look at the color of his jersey and gave him a reserved spot by the University Center. Now I ask you, would that kind of biased treatment have happened to a regular student at Tech?"

"Do you have other problems?" "Yes, one," he answered. "Just because we are a minority group, I'm sick of people booing us."

"But what if they keep on booing?" He smiled. "Then we may have to get physical. As our great leader said recently, 'If you don't like it, meet me after this meeting.'"

Mailbag Bulletins

by Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

GETTING ELECTED to public office might increase your longevity. A study of congressmen and governors between 1891 and 1968 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. found they lived an average of six months longer than other white males in the general population. No study has been made of the life spans of politicians who ran for public office and lost.

Nature does much to cool the atmosphere through forests. One tree gives off up to 300 or more gallons of water daily which have the cooling effect of 10 room-size air conditioners.

What is the most valuable substance on earth? Certainly not gold, although it is probably the most universally desired substance. Radium is worth thousands of times its weight in gold—about \$2 million a troy ounce.

HOUSEHOLD HINT: Your bathroom mirror won't steam up if you rub it with glycerine occasionally.

The ragweed plant, bane of hay fever sufferers, is one of the worst vegetative causes of atmospheric pollution from a medical standpoint. One plant can pollute the air with from five to eight billion grains of sneeze-producing

pollen. Quotable notables: "I have a cure for boredom made up of 10 rules: Go out among the people and perform one kind act—10 times."—Carrie Chapman Catt.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE: How many stars can be seen with the naked eye from any point on earth. Only about 6,000. But even a relatively inexpensive telescope will make millions more visible.

Forgotten heroes: Who was Nicholas Appert? He was one of the early inventors of canning. The achievement of which enabled Napoleon Bonaparte to speed his armies on their marches. The grateful emperor awarded Appert a prize of 12,000 francs.

RISKY: Birth is the most dangerous experience most people ever face. Harvard Dr. Abraham Towbin believes all of us are a bit retarded as the result of a lack of oxygen or mechanical injuries suffered before or during birth. That is the price of being born. These minimal injuries, Dr. Towbin may reduce a child of potential genius to one with only average mentality.

It was Jean-Paul Sartre who observed, "There may be more beautiful times: but this one is ours."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"IT'S BEING RUMORED AROUND THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SELLING STUDENTS COPIES OF YOUR WEEKLY EXAMS."

Dick Dibler K-24

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

VERY COMMENDABLE ELWOOD, BUT IN THE FUTURE PLEASE DON'T SHARPEN YOUR CLEATS.

Luehrke

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"THANK YOU FOR HELPING US GROW"

Recruiting program underway

Curricula, not atmosphere stressed

Tech curricula rather than Tech atmosphere is now stressed in the revised academic recruiting program. "In the past, Tech has emphasized the school's personality and not the standing

academically," said engineering senator Buddy Warren. The recruiting program will now try to build Tech's reputation of excellent standing and also a friendly campus.

The Student Association has recently been allotted \$2,000 to publish pamphlets on Tech's academic achievement. Senators are contacting various deans on campus and asking the individual to make a con-

tribution for the pamphlet. This year Tech is offering National Merit Scholarships as part of the new recruiting program. This part of the program hopes to attract students with a score of 1200 or above of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Warren said, "Tech's engineering school is ranked third in the nation. The chemistry department is second only to Rice. We think these facts should be elaborated on." Anyone interested in helping with the program should contact Carol Quante, Buddy Warren or the Student Association office.

The students helping would contact the various department heads and seek information for the pamphlet.



Fiji Queen

Debbie Taylor, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority, was selected as Fiji Olympic Queen by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Memorial services slated for Tech's Dr. Kovnar

Memorial Services for Dr. Murry R. Kovnar, 59, will be held in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel at 3 p.m. today. Kovnar was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital about 2 p.m. Sunday after suffering an apparent heart attack. Kovnar was also a member of many other organizations in Texas and throughout the United States that were dedicated to the cause of mental health rehabilitation. The family has requested that memorials be made as contributions to the Hadsah Hospital through Mrs. Stanley Fudell of 3413 56th St. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, Edward, attending Washington University; Association and a member of a daughter, Mrs. Dennis Warren of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Nissenbaum of Syracuse, N.Y.; and one grandchild.

A Texas Tech clinical psychologist, Kovnar was president of the Lubbock County Mental Health Association and a member of the Texas State Mental Health Association. Listed in "Who's Who in South and Southwest"

Freeman House bought by DAR

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP) — The Daughters of the American Revolution says it has purchased the Freeman Plantation house, the original part of which was built of virgin timber cut from the plantation in 1850. The Texas Society of DAR will use the house, which is on 16 wooded acres in Jefferson, for a display of DAR projects and a storing place for records. Hand-hewn beams extend the length of the building and there is a fireplace in each of the eight original rooms.

Raider Roundup

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Agriculture Economics Association will have a joint meeting with the Block & Bride Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture auditorium.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Members of Los Tertulianos will meet 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

MISS PLAYMATE CONTEST

Miss Playmate Contest entry forms are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50. For information phone Steve Eames, 792-5757.

ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES

A series of five lecture-discussions will be presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be open to the public. Lectures will be Mondays at 3 p.m., Oct. 18-Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA Building.

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. All interested males are invited.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will have a special meeting and program 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

STUDENT SURVIVAL SERVICE

A&S College Council will be accepting applications in the Student Association Office from juniors and seniors in all colleges who are interested in a student information service.

ALPHA PI MU

Alpha Pi Mu will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will hold a joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arnet Room at the Citizens National Bank. The "Main Le Frantz Award" will be presented.

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMISSION

Voter Registration Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

OUTING CLUB

Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. A discussion concerning backpacking up Wheeler Peak, highest point in New Mexico will be featured.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta will hold an informal coke party 7:45-9 p.m. today in room 207 at the University Center.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Jewish Student Organization will sponsor a mixer at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room in the University Center. The public is invited.

BAHAI CLUB

Bahai Club will meet Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 in the University Center. Elections for president will be held and a discussion will follow.

TECH CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Tech Civil Liberties Union will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 in the University Center.

FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES

The philosophy class of the Free University Class Program will meet in X-81-C at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ARTS & SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL

Arts and Science on College Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the old museum.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 3119 20th St. Uniforms will be worn on the same day.

BONFIRE PEP RALLY

Army ROTC will sponsor the annual bonfire pep rally. Contributions of old lumber can be made by calling the Military Science Office at Tech between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lumber can also be dropped off at the bonfire site south of the Tech physical plant on Flint Ave.

KHI ALPHA

Khi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 208 in the University Center. All students interested in Christian fellowship, teaching and the Penecostal experience are urged to attend.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternities, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

NCAS

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold a coke party at 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

IEEE

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the EE Building room 211. A representative from Texas Power and Light will speak.

Man of his word

DALLAS (AP) — "I wouldn't marry an old woman," said George Hall, a 73-year-old white-haired grandfather who exercises regularly by riding his bicycle near Dallas' White Rock Lake. Hall, a self-described "hippie," is a man of his word. His new bride is 16 years old, more than half a century his junior.

Otto Adams services at 4 p.m. today

Memorial services for Otto Vincent Adams, 87, will be held in the W. W. Rix Chapel at 4 p.m. today. Adams died Sunday morning in Methodist Hospital after an illness of several months.

Adams joined the Tech faculty in 1927, three years after the establishment of the institution. He served as Dean of Engineering at Tech from 1932

until 1949 when he went to a part-time teaching position on the Tech faculty until 1956 when he retired. Adams was first president of the Retired Teachers Association of Lubbock.

In 1956, Adams was given the title of emeritus professor by the engineering department at Tech. Adams guided Tech's school of engineering to national standing.

Memorials may be made in the form of donations to the Otto V. Adams Scholarship in Civil Engineering at Tech. He established the fund in 1968.

Pallbearers will be past and present members of the

engineering department faculty at Tech.

Survivors include his wife, of Lubbock; and two brothers, Frank of Denver, and Nyal of Greeley, Colo.

Director named

AUSTIN (AP) — Mack Adams, director of special services at Southern Methodist University, has been named to the post of head of the division of student services with the Texas College Coordinating Board. Adams will administer the college student loan program and the new tuition grants program.

Rock group to play at homecoming

The Association will perform in the Municipal Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, as a part of the Tech Homecoming festivities which gets underway with the Tech-Rice football game.

Curley Stacy, head of the Special Events Committee of the University Center that is sponsoring the band, said that tickets for The Association can be purchased in either the main lobby or the program office of the Center. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$3.50 for non-students. All seats are reserved. Stacy said two tickets can be purchased with one student ID. The University Center will sell tickets between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, at a table in the lobby or in the Program Office.

Having the reputation for excellent live performances, The Association has played more than 700 concerts in five years of touring, 576 being colleges and universities. To date, The Association has played to over 4.5 million people.

Through most of their past success, which started with their debut in November, 1965, at a nightclub theater in Pasadena, Calif., The Association was composed of six musicians from varied backgrounds. Their song, "Six Man Band" was a big hit in 1968 but most recently, The Association made a triumphant return to Los Angeles' Greek Theater, introducing a new member of the group, Richard Thompson, to hometown audiences.

Other members of the now "Seven Man Band" are Jules Alexander, Ted Bluechel, Jr., Larry Ramos, Terry Kirkman, Brian Cole, and Jim Yester. The idea and direction of the group began with Alexander and Kirkman. Although the band had performed



The Association

professionally, either as singles or with other groups, it took six months of hard work before they set foot on stage as a unit.

Soon after their debut in Pasadena, Valiant Records signed the group to a recording contract, and a few months later, the national music scene

heard "Along Comes Mary," which immediately soared to the top of the charts, selling almost a million records.

Their next release, "Cherish," sold well over a million records and garnered three Grammy nominations. Then, came "Pandora's Golden Hebbie-Jeebies" in 1966, the forerunner of the many inner-visions songs, such as "Strawberry Fields," which proliferated during the following year.

Unlike many contemporary musicians who depend heavily on studio electronic devices for their success, The Association has always had a reputation of excelling in live performances and yet, until early this year, they had never made a live album. On April 3, they recorded a performance at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City that is now released as "The Association—Live."

Their first album, "And Then Along Comes The Association" and "Renaissance" the second, reaches best-seller status. All 12 songs of "Renaissance" were written by the group. Of the 64 songs recorded thus far by the group 52 are original.

In 1967, Valiant Records sold its company to Warner Brothers. The first release on the new label was "Windy" which topped the national charts for weeks and was followed by "Never My Love."

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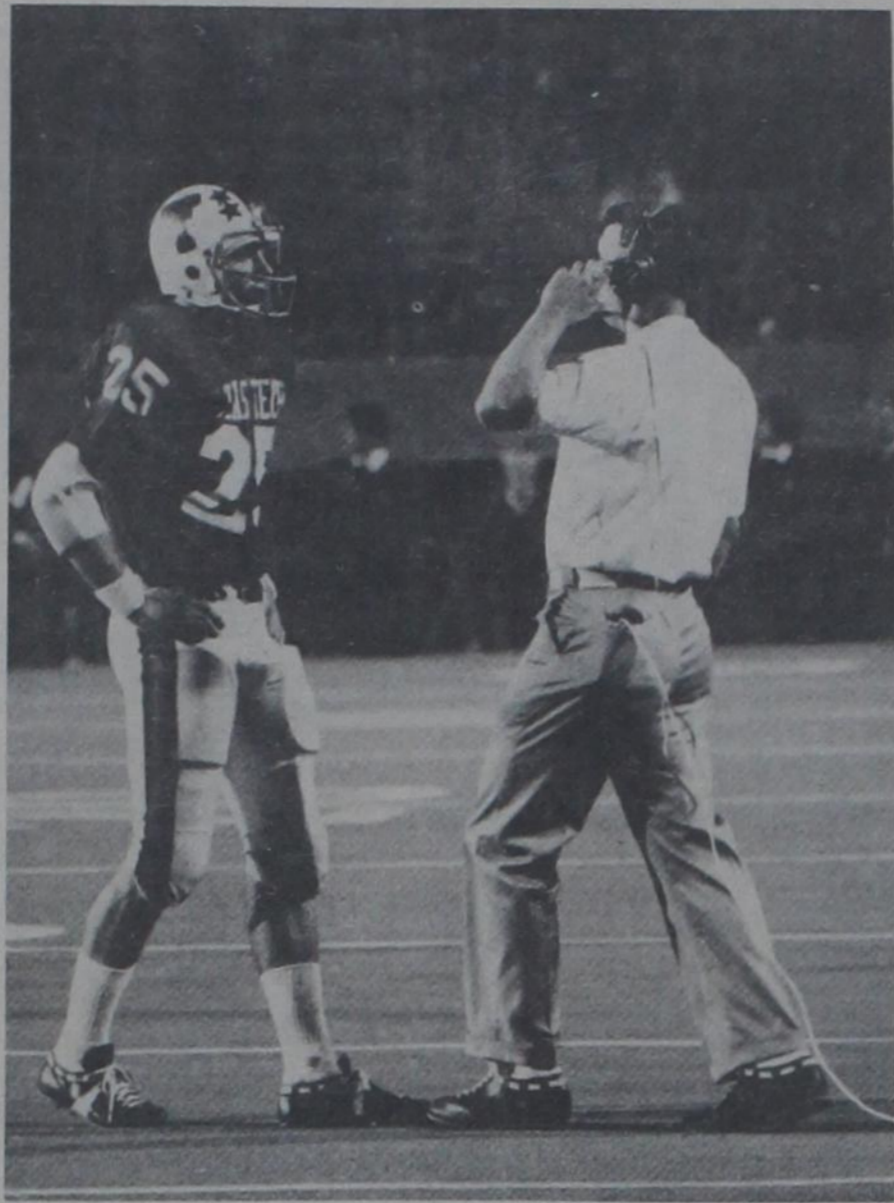
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Instructions from the 'man upstairs'



Two defensive standouts on the Raider football team, linebacker Mike Watkins (left) and star-studded safety Dale Rebold (shown at right conferring with secondary coach Dale Evans), listen intently to instructions from the members of coach Jim Carlen's staff in the press box.

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

At Red Raider Club Meeting

Carlen: 'Learned a lot from last week'

By DON RICHARDS
UD Editor

Tech head coach Jim Carlen Monday said that he was "sold on Lubbock" and that he apologized to anyone who took his last week's comments wrong.

"We all learned a lot of things from last week," Carlen said. "But anyone that thinks I'm not sold on Lubbock doesn't know me very well."

Carlen made his remarks at Monday's meeting of the Red Raider Club concerning his speech last week in which he criticized the booing by the fans at the Texas A&M-Tech game.

This week Carlen expressed a different attitude toward the football fans.

"The fans were just great Saturday night," he said. "If they continue to act like that they will get nothing but praise from me."

"We responded to the crowd, and were encouraged by its action. They showed real respect for the kids playing."

Master of Ceremonies Bob Nash drew laughter from the full-house crowd when he introduced Carlen as "Lubbock's answer to Martha Mitchell."

"There is no truth to the rumor that Dale Carnegie is coming to Lubbock to punch Coach Carlen in the mouth," Nash said.

Speaking on the Tech freshmen Picador loss to the University of Houston freshmen Carlen said he was encouraged by the playing of the team.

"There are plenty of players that will help us out next year in places where we will need it."

Reflecting on the Boston College game Saturday Carlen said they were no different than what he had anticipated.

"We had a hard time penetrating their front six men, but we had some outstanding defensive efforts anyway," he said.

Carlen emphasized the work of noseguard Donald Rives, linebacker Larry Molineau and defensive end Gaines Baty.

"The secondary played fair," he said. "However, they played poorly the last five minutes. Not many times have I had a 14 point lead, and I'd like to enjoy

it a little longer than I got to." Carlen said the quarterback situation is still the same as it was last week. He plans to continue to start Charles Napper, but use Joe Barnes considerably.

"We didn't throw enough or well enough Saturday night. We just threw adequate to position the ball. We also didn't get the ball to Mosley as much as we needed to."

"Barnes is having some leg trouble, which I hope gets better very soon," Carlen said. "What he (Barnes) said about hobbling into the end zone was true. I will say, however, that he hobbled real good."

Looking to SMU Carlen said this was probably the first team Tech will play that is comparatively the same size.

"They have a real good defense. They beat Rice mostly with the defensive unit," he said.

"I hope some of you are not talking Cotton Bowl or any bowl already, it's just SMU this week."

Near the end of the meeting

Carlen answered a question as to how fast was Tech defensive specialist Marc Dove.

"I don't know exactly how fast he is," Carlen said, "but I do know that he runs as fast as he needs to."

BEAT SMU

MVP, top hitter, most controversial

Clemente claims Series honors

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Pirates' Roberto Clemente scored a triple slam, gaining three of the major honors in the 1971 World Series.

He was the Series' most valuable player, top hitter and most controversial.

The goat horns snugly fitted the brows of two of the losing Baltimore Orioles—first baseman Boog Powell, who failed to hit half of his bulbous 250 pounds, and shortstop Mark Belanger, who captured the leaky glove award with three

errors. High and low spots of the 1971 World Series as seen through one man's blood-shot eyes:

Most valuable—Roberto Clemente, Pirates—12 hits, including two home runs and a triple, plus flawless defensive play in right field. "His shadow was always dogging us," said a disgruntled Oriole.

Top hitter—Clemente again, hitting in his 14th consecutive World Series game covering an 11-year span, and coming within one hit of tying the record for most hits in a Series.

Biggest blooper—Las Vegas odds-makers, who made the Orioles 5-3 favorites before the Series, 13-3 after the first two games.

Biggest bust—Boog Powell, 44 inches around the chest but an anemic .111 with his tooth-pick bat.

Best pitcher—Steve Blass, Pittsburgh, who stopped the Orioles on three hits in the third game and four hits in the seventh. "Good as Clemente was, this was the guy who beat us," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver.

Oscar for emotion award—Nelson Briles' tears after pitching a two-hitter in the fifth game. "I just had to cry," he said.

Guttiest guy—Orioles' Frank Robinson whose daring base running won the sixth game despite a painful hamstring muscle and sore Achilles tendon.

don. "My feet may be flat but they're great," he said.

Best relief pitching job—Rookie Bruce Kison, who gave up one hit in 6 1-3 innings in relieving Luke Walker for the Pirates in the fourth game.

Bravest competitor—Rookie Kison. He set his wedding date on the day of the last game of the Series.

Biggest controversy—Word battle between Clemente and rival right fielder, Frank Robinson, over the merits of real grass and tartan turf.

Biggest Rhubarb—The potential game-winning home run which went foul by inches in the fourth game Wednesday night. The ump, John Rice, won the bitter argument.

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Rice grid boss upset

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Coach Bill Peterson says you can put it down that something is going to happen at Rice University Monday.

"I might send some of the coaches out and tell them to recruit," Peterson said in the wake of the Owls' disappointing 16-10 Southwest Conference loss to the SMU Mustangs Saturday night.

"That's one thing I might do," Peterson said. "I've got to come up with something by Monday to shake them up. I really thought they were ready to play. I felt they were ready mentally better than for the Houston game."

"I think it hurt that we didn't move the ball consistently. They looked terrible coming up to the line of scrimmage."

The Owls once again were unable to establish any kind of a ground game, gaining only 37 yards on 37 rushes. Philip Wood started his first game of the season at quarterback and completed 18 passes for 183 yards.

"We're just not getting enough effort," Peterson said. "I don't think they want to be that way. It's just that when things start going wrong, they go back to some old habits."

"We've got to shake things up and let them know that we can't afford these mistakes."

But Peterson wasn't putting all the blame on the Owls' performance.

"Football is no fun today unless you win," Peterson said. "And unless you have discipline you can't win. Until a coach can establish this phase you're not going to win."

"The boys don't like discipline but you look at the winning programs and they all have it."

The loss left Peterson's Owls with a 1-4 season record and 0-1 in the Southwest Conference, the worst starting record Peterson ever had.

"Building a winning program is the challenge," Peterson says. "I'm going to give it all I've got."

And it's going to start happening Monday...

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