

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Tickets on sale

Student tickets will go on sale today at 9 a.m. for the Tech-Texas game in Austin this weekend.

According to Ronnie Bobbitt, Student Association External Vice President, approximately 700 numbers were passed out to students at the Athletic Ticket office Sunday afternoon.

"Each student given a number has the opportunity to purchase a total of four student tickets for the Texas game or two student tickets and two guest-spouse tickets," Bobbitt explained.

David Sterrett, SA Internal Vice President, said 3,500 tickets will be made available to students. "Those having numbers should be lined up in sequential order by 9 a.m. today," Sterrett said.

Student tickets will be made available through 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bobbitt said. "A validated ID must be presented for each student ticket purchased and 'Group IV' service fees must have been previously paid by the student in order to buy a ticket," Bobbitt said.

Sterrett explained that those students not having numbers may purchase student tickets, upon availability, after those with numbers have been given the opportunity to do so today.

Student tickets for the Texas game are \$4 and guest-spouse tickets are \$8. The Athletic Tickets open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dorsen set for Law Day

Professor Norman Dorsen, New York University Law School professor and chairperson on the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be a guest speaker at the Law School today.

Dorsen will be speaking on Contemporary Issues in Civil Liberties. The speech will be given at 3:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Law School Building.

Final witness called in Davis trial

AMARILLO (AP) - Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller began his 10th day on the stand as the Cullen Davis murder trial entered its 10th week Monday.

Shiller, who was cross-examined for seven of those days by lead defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, was the final state witness to be called.

As before, there were indications the prosecution might rest its case Monday, paving the way for opening defense statements.

Shiller provided the single most important testimony in the case.

He told the jury he positively identified four of nine bullets recovered after shootings at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth last summer that left two dead and two wounded.

Davis is charged with capital murder in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, 30, was slain in the shooting spree at the mansion.

Gus Gavrel, 22, was crippled by the gunfire.

Three eyewitnesses identified Davis as the gunman and prosecutors sought to corroborate those accounts through mounds of physical evidence and testimony from police and others who came in contact that night with the survivors.

Baby born in 'Ladies' room

DALLAS (AP) - How many kids can boast they were born in a room marked "ladies" by two men, neither of whom is a doctor?

When Jeffrey Thomas Groves grows up he can make that boast.

Last Thursday began peacefully enough for Robert and Linda Groves. They were both ready for the new baby. The childbirth classes were behind them and there was nothing to do now but wait.

Linda, 33, had left their Arlington home to deliver income statements to a client. She's a CPA. As she left the building en route home, the labor pains began. She returned to the office and made her way to a women's restroom.

Her architect husband was called and about 10 minutes later, upon arriving at his wife's side, Groves said contractions had begun. A last minute dash to the nearest hospital was out of the question.

Groves situated his wife on her side and began coaching her breathing techniques. Actual birth began minutes later and the "coach" realized he was in a different ballgame altogether.

Peeking out the door, he said he stopped the first man he saw and promptly dubbed him his assistant.

"I asked him, 'You ever helped in a delivery before?'"

"He said, no, and I said, well, you're fixing to. Go wash your hands."

An ambulance was summoned and paramedics arrived just as little Jeffrey's head appeared.

"I said, 'Here, you take this end and I'll move to the end I was trained for,'" Groves recalled. "Five minutes later, at the most, the baby was completely born."

From start to finish, it was only 45 minutes. The result was eight pounds, two ounces of healthy baby boy.

As Linda was wheeled out of the restroom and into an ambulance, pandemonium broke loose in the building. It seems word had spread among the offices of the real life drama taking place nearby.

"About 50 or 60 people got involved," said Groves. "As Linda was being taken to the ambulance, people were hanging off the balconies cheering."

Humphrey returns to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey returned to the capital for the first time Sunday since doctors declared his cancer inoperable, getting a taxi ride aboard Air Force One with Jimmy Carter. He said, characteristically, he is ready "to raise as much trouble as I can."

The President capped a 2½-day cross-country tour with a simple but touching ceremony at the Minneapolis airport for the senator who has served as mayor of Minneapolis, vice president of the United States and the Democratic Party's presidential candidate in 1968.

When they landed at Andrews Air Force Base, the President signed a bill naming the headquarters building of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Humphrey.

INSIDE

Part two of UD reporter Larry Elliott's series on proposed amendments to the Texas constitution, including the controversial amendment concerning branch banking is on page two.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be mostly fair with highs near 70. Humidity will be 90 per cent this morning, decreasing to 50 per cent in the afternoon.

Group creates new alumni organization

By JAY ROSSER
UD Editor

Amid controversy and mounting criticism of the Tech Ex-Students Association, a splinter group has been formed to provide services many of the organizers feel the Ex-Students group has neglected in the past.

According to spokesmen for the newly created group, the Texas Tech Alumni Association, the first public meeting will be held in Austin Saturday, prior to the Tech-Texas football clash.

Organizers of the new alumni association are primarily recent graduates of Tech, including many Saddle Tramps.

Mickey Sims, acting as spokesman for the group, said the new organization expects to have its charter approved by the Secretary of State's office by today.

A tentative copy of the charter was given to The University Daily Sunday. According to the charter, the organization is being created to "enthusiastically organize the alumni and many loyal friends of Texas Tech University into a viable, organized and effective body that can eagerly work

hand in hand with other Texas Tech University alumni and friends... to actively advance the interest and to assure the progressive direction of all Texas Tech University endeavors."

The Alumni Association is currently working with the Internal Revenue Service in hopes of being granted tax exempt status since the organization will be a non-profit group, according to Sims. The organization has furnished the IRS with an 18-page booklet explaining the functions and goals of the organization.

Sims told The UD individuals connected with the organization have talked about the new group "off and on for the last four years." Sims said the group was concerned that the Ex-Students organization has "not been responsive" in the past.

Many of the plans for the splinter group were finalized during a three-hour meeting prior to the Tech-A&M football game. Approximately 12 people from all over the state attended, according to Sims.

"We are never going to say anything negative about the Ex-Students

Association," Sims said. "There will be no name calling. We are not going after their members, we're simply going to provide some different services to our members."

Criticism about the Ex-Students organization has centered on the awarding of the Tech concession contract and the State Auditor's report which questioned several of the groups activities.

The splinter group has compiled a list of about 3,000 names of graduates, comprised primarily of sorority, fraternity, campus organization members and academic department chairman.

The Board of Directors for the new group will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to adopt the charter, create the by-laws, finalize their goals and elect officers. The group will then hold its first public meeting at 10 a.m. The meeting will be at the Village Glenn Clubhouse in Austin.

The group is also expected to decide on a fee for membership dues, expected to range from \$20-25, according to Sims.

Currently, the Ex-Students Association has no annual dues

requirement for membership in the organization.

Sims said for the first year or two that the group is in existence, there will be no main office. He said most of the Alumni Associations work will be done out of individuals organizers homes.

"If our group had been in existence 10 years ago," Sims said, "we could have gotten a loan and built the new tower for KTXU-FM. We hope to help in athletic recruiting and hold seminars to teach our members how they can help Sloan (Tech head football coach Steve Sloan). We also want to work to try and create a strong lobbying branch for the university in Austin."

Sims said none of the administrative staff of the organization would get paid during the first four to five years.

The tentative charter given to the UD says the organization "is organized and operated exclusively for benevolent, charitable, literary, educational, and other non-profit purposes, and no part of any net earnings shall inure to the benefit of any director or other private persons or institutions associated with the conduct of the same."



Dumped truck

Fireman Dave Mitchell checks for any type of evidence in a yellow 1975 pickup that was pulled from Canyon Lake Sunday. Police were concerned for a while that a body might be in the truck, but the truck turned out to be a stolen vehicle.

Baratz blames government for threatening academics

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

Governmental interference with the internal decisions of colleges and universities is a direct threat to academic freedom, according to Morton S. Baratz, General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Baratz addressed teachers attending the Fourth Annual Conference on Higher Education Friday sponsored by the Tech College of Education and the division of continuing education.

"None of the (American) universities or colleges, public or private, has managed to escape governmental interference in the internal governing of those institutions," Baratz said.

And there is a direct link between government meddling and academic freedom, he said.

Baratz said when the governmental intervention in higher education began is uncertain. But the flood of veterans into the universities in 1945 and the National Defense Education Act of 1958 greatly contributed to the government's increased attention to higher education, he said.

"Each form of encroachment is indirect and most of those enforcing the encroachment are not aware of the consequences," he said.

New or revised public policies often emerge unexpectedly from what was meant to be a technical adjustment, he said.

Baratz cited several "specific acts of encroachment on academic autonomy, including interference with the mode of teaching, interference with curricula and control of class and section size by means of formulas.

Now almost all states have a board to

review post-secondary curricula, Baratz said. Also, the control of the size of sections and classes provides the least individualized instruction to the ones who need it the most, usually undergraduates, Baratz said.

Baratz also pointed to interference with hiring practices and monetary interference as destroying institutional autonomy.

"Elected officials have every right to

demand accounting of funds and responsible spending" but they have no right to interfere with decisions best left to professional academicians, Baratz said.

Concerning state-imposed hiring practices, Baratz said "under the affirmative action program, as now practiced, almost everybody loses and nobody wins."

The solution to such problems is

through non-governmental means, Baratz said.

"Internal solutions are good because they are designed by those who must abide by them," Baratz said.

Those institutions who refuse to subscribe to acceptable hiring practices would naturally be censured by peers and widespread publicity instead of governmental interference, he added.

Mystery vehicle discovered in Canyon Lakes area

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

As the diver's head broke the surface, he spat out his breathing apparatus and yelled to the crowd assembled on the shore.

"We've got one." The crowd waited tensely as tow cable attached to a wrecker pulled the yellow 1975 Chevrolet from the newly completed Canyon Lake.

The tracks leading into the water and the lack of any footprints next to the tracks had led police to speculate that the driver might still be in the vehicle.

But all they found inside was a homemade billy club and a box of fabric softener sheets.

Tracks leading from the street to the lake were reported to the police department Sunday at 2 p.m., according to District Fire Chief Lee Turner.

"We checked it (the report) and

called the fire department and rescue squad," said Detective R. Nelson of the police department.

Nelson said police found tracks and an oil slick about 100 feet out in the lake. There were no footprints in the area of the tracks.

Nelson said the incident must have occurred after the rains Saturday or the tracks would have been washed away.

Mike McHenry, the Rescue and Recovery diver who found the truck, said the tracks went about 15 feet into the lake.

McHenry found the truck about 3:30 p.m.

"We (McHenry and James Geddes, another diver) were running a cross pattern where the tracks went in here about 15 feet," McHenry said.

The divers were retracing an area they had covered earlier. When McHenry went in his fin hit the truck and he knew he had found it, he said.

"I told Jamie to come back, and we dove straight down and found it," he said.

Police later said the vehicle had been stolen about 9 a.m. Sunday.

Nelson said the lake would not be searched for body because the truck windows were rolled up.

Detective J.D. Uwsery said the owner will be notified and the truck will be kept as evidence. The police will look into the situation to discover when and how the incident happened, he said.

One man said that reports of shots were heard in the Canyon Lake area Saturday night. Nelson said the reports are rumors and nothing has been found to indicate reports of shots. Detectives are looking into the situation, however, he said.

Local residents said they did not hear shots and had not seen anything before the police came.

Battle lines emerging for alumni groups

Criticisms and complaints have surrounded the Tech Ex-Students Association during the last several years. During that time, its reputation has become somewhat tarnished and its goals obscured to a degree.

The announcement that a splinter group has been formed separate from the Ex-Students Association will undoubtedly be met with mixed reactions. But whatever courses of action the new group, the Tech Alumni Association, chooses to take, there appears there is no way it can lose.

People familiar with the ex-students organization can classify its members into two separate categories. First, there are the members who have graduated more than 15 years ago. This is the group that appears to be satisfied with the operation of the organization. Secondly, there is the category of younger graduates, individuals who have graduated 15 years ago and less.



JAY ROSSER

The latter faction appears to be the one evidencing discontent. They have continually complained that the Ex-Student Association has not been responsive to their needs. One individual told me that the Ex-Students group served the university well up until the early 1960s, at which time it stopped keeping pace with the growth of the university.

Graduates of the university will now have a choice. They can become a member of the old organization in hopes that the group will straighten up the closet, or they can choose to become a member of the new Tech Alumni Association.

The battle lines have been drawn, but the new faction is not yet ready to admit they will be fighting a battle.

"We are never going to say anything negative about the ex-students group," one organizer told me recently. "There will be no name-calling on our part and we aren't going to go after any of their members. We're just going

to provide some different services."

Just what are some of the different services to which they refer? Well, they are some of the services the ex-students group has only touched upon in the past.

In a meeting with Clint Formby earlier in the semester, I asked him just what the goals and the purposes of any ex-students group should be. Two of the basic points he hit upon were legislative lobbying power and academic and athletic recruiting.

Presumably, ex-students would often be in a good position to have an effective impact in the capitol. There is some concern on the part of the public affairs office in the Tech administration that such projects, if not coordinated properly, could have an adverse affect.

Many of the organizers of the new alumni association have strong political connections and could provide needed additional emphasis in this area.

The new group also wants to put a lot of emphasis into the area of athletic recruiting. Plans call for the group to hold seminars with members to teach them how they can become an effective tool for the Tech athletic department in recruiting throughout the state. The group admits they have not approached Head Football Coach Steve Sloan about the idea, but such a measure should certainly be a welcome offer.

The Ex-Students Association will undoubtedly fight their end of the battle by disassociation. They will ignore the new organization as much as they possibly can, but surely it will open some eyes.

It is much too early to tell what type of impact the new organization will have. Some people will say it is about time such an organization was created, others will hail the new groups formation with dissatisfaction, claiming it will only prove divisive in the long run.

But the group deserves a chance, and if it can open some eyes in the hierarchy of the Ex-Students Association, it will have served its purpose, even if it should fail in the long run. Have a good day. JR

Branch banking amendment among constitution revisions

EDITOR'S Note: This is the second of a two-part series on seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. Reporter Larry Elliott reviews the pros and cons of the last three amendments.

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Texas bankers hope shoppers will someday be able to transfer funds instantaneously from their account to the account of a retail store without the hassle of checks, credit cards, or delays.

The technology for the dream exists now, but the Texas Constitution prevents its implementation.

If Amendment Six is passed, customers will have the choice of paying for purchases with cash, credit card, check, or electronic fund transfer.

The amendment would give the legislature the power to allow banks to use electronic fund transfer (EFT) terminals, which are essentially branch banks, at remote locations.

Under present law, Texas banks are forbidden by the Texas Constitution to operate branch locations. Court tests in other states have held that EFT constitutes branch banking.

Proponents of this amendment say banks should be allowed to operate remote locations for the convenience of their customers, as savings and loan institutions and credit unions are already allowed to do.

EFT will relieve customers from the need to carry cash, checks, or credit cards, which are easily stolen, proponents say.

Opponents of the amendment say EFT works to the advantage of banks, but not consumers, who have much to lose if EFT becomes widely used.

If a customer uses a fund transfer at a store, he will eliminate the time between the writing of a check and its deduction from his account, making it easier to overdraw, EFT opponents say.

Another disadvantage of EFT, according to consumer advocates, is the loss of check stubs or credit card receipts to prove payment by the customer.

Opponents say some large banks have refused to use EFT because of its lack of customer safeguards against theft by computers. They claim computer technology

might make it possible to remove funds from an account without the bank being able to detect it.

Amendment Five would permit the legislature to authorize producers of poultry, livestock, and some raw agricultural commodities to form associations and collect assessments from members of these associations.

The assessments on producers would be spent to promote the development and use of these commodities, and to increase the research into new uses of farm products.

The Texas Constitution prevents mandatory fees on farm products as an occupational tax on agricultural pursuits. A 1975 Texas Supreme Court decision enforced this constitutional prohibition on such assessments.

The proposed amendment would allow the collection of such fees, which would not be considered a tax because individual members of the associations could receive a refund of fees upon request.

Proponents of the amendment say the fees serve a very useful purpose in aiding research and development, and must be continued, even though the court forbade mandatory assessments.

Opponents say such boards are another interference by bureaucracy in the freedom of farm producers. If farmers want an association, they say, they can form one voluntarily.

Amendment Seven would change the name of the State Commission on Judicial Qualifications to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, (JCQ) and increase the panel's membership from nine to 11.

The new commission and the State Supreme Court would be jointly granted the power to suspend a judge from office pending final disposition of any charges against him. It would also authorize a public as well as private reprimand.

The commission is now empowered to investigate complaints against any judge in Texas and recommend to the Supreme Court whatever action it feels appropriate to the case.

The Texas Supreme Court is the final arbiter in matters of censure, reprimand, or removal of judges.

This amendment would allow the JCQ to suspend a judge from his duties if indicated for a felony, or upon the filing of a sworn complaint of improper performance of duties.

Proponents of this measure say it would make the commission more responsive to judicial misconduct and allow the suspension of judges accused of misconduct. This would prevent awkward situations such as the Don Yarborough controversy, they say.

Opponents say the new commission would not have enough members with the proper legal training to thoroughly investigate allegations of judicial misconduct.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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William Safire

Real stability

LONDON - The average Briton, with a per capita income about half the average German's and with a government mindlessly calling for "reflation" despite an 18 per cent inflation, can still claim the most stable political system in the world. His ship of state is sinking on an even keel.

Many people here wonder what all the fuss has been about across the Atlantic. Generally, President Carter is perceived favorably as a nonpolitician, sincere in his concern for international human rights even at the risk of irritating the totalitarians. Most Britons admire that.

What troubles some of them is a sense of déjà vu: Once again, the American press seems to be engaged in "breaking" a president; again the President is firing his closest aide while claiming that aide is the best public servant he has known; again, to drown out the questions of a few with the cheers of millions, a president under fire has announced a vainglorious, in-shallow tour of the world.

Although Lancegate has encouraged the British press to expose the financial shenanigans of Tory Reginald Maudling, the question is asked: Why are the Americans doing this to themselves? Are some sensation-seeking columnists trying to flex media muscle, or gain a perverted vengeance by showing all politicians to be crooked? Is a smirking, I-told-you-so worth a weakened presidency?

Those questions, asked here and at home, miss the point. I like to think that the main impetus in flipping over the flat rock of Carter's corrupt interregnum was neither to get even nor to get any individual, nor even to get a good story, but to get at the truth about an apparent abuse of power.

We now know of a possibility - call it no more than that - that the process of justice was subverted by the need to clean up the record of a much-wanted aide. The recent resignation of Carter's "big enchilada" is inconsequential; if we have learned anything from Watergate, it is that we are obliged to focus on the more important coverup.

If a special prosecutor's investigation leads to the exoneration of the Carter men, no harm done; if it leads to the exposure of some lying by

men who promised never to lie to us, then much future harm would be averted.

Not because the exposure of hypocrisy is deliciously satisfying, which it is, but because the failure to follow through - by newsmen fearful of seeming unkind, or officials who put their idea of the national interest first - invites far worse corruption, strengthening one president while weakening the presidency.

Carter wants above all else not to emulate Nixon. But he has already begun by putting personal loyalty above his duty, and by telling the press that he refuses to see any evil: "You're trying to succeed where the Senate Committee failed."

If the press does not prod the Justice Department into stopping him from other abuses of power, who will? Not the Democratic Congress. Why did Sen. Abe Ribicoff at first stoutly defend Bert Lance from "smears"?

First, because the senator judiciously presumes innocence; second, because he's a good Democrat; third, because Bert Lance had found a \$50,000-a-year slot at OMB for Wayne Granquist, who was Ribicoff's 1968 campaign manager.

No great venality there: Granquist is qualified, and did not intercede in Lance's behalf. Perhaps the chairman of a Senate Committee should not accept patronage plums for the department he is supposed to oversee, but such mutual back-scratching goes on all the time, and tends to reduce the fervor with which a beholden senator will investigate a charge.

That leaves it to the press, including those of us who are experimenting with investigative commentary and can act as what Ambassador Andrew Young would call "point men."

In 1969, if the press had been able to uncover the first signs of unlawful eavesdropping by Nixon, the President - with that abuse checked by exposure - would have finished a second term and might have made a bunch of peace.

So I tell my British friends that the real stability of American government is in our public sense of Constitutional morality, and that the press is doing the Carter Presidency a favor by putting it through the fire this time.

"I would be more inclined to believe you," replied one, "if you chaps didn't seem to relish it so."

Letters

On dean choice, discrimination

Challenge issued

To the Editor:

As elected representatives of the student body of Architecture, we met with Engineering Dean Bradford on three occasions to express our concern over the handling of the search for our new Associate Dean-Chairperson. We feel that Bradford failed to truthfully represent the facts to us.

He was not above making disparaging remarks to us about Architecture faculty or charging that they misled us with "half-truths and lies." We challenge him now to publicly explain:

- 1. How he could take a "repoll" without repolling half the Committee; and
- 2. How he arrived at a four-two recommendation vote from the full Search Committee.

Dean Bradford claimed the four-two vote on which he told us he based his decision was the result of a Search Committee repoll. But at least three of those members told us they were NOT asked for a repoll. One member did tell us Bradford had contacted him asking, "if Garvin were to come to this campus could you support him?" Was such a question construed as a repoll? Why was one even needed if Bradford later stated that it was his prerogative to dismiss Committee recommendations? But he told us he "followed committee recommendations, the vote was four to two, and (he) picked Garvin."

Of six total votes, two were for Jonathan King, one was for Bodrell Smith. These are the only votes on record. Of the remaining three Search Committee members, Mr. Propst is the member who originally recommended King for consideration. We have no record of his vote. Even if he had voted for Garvin and we were to concede the two remaining votes, Garvin could at most have three unrecorded votes, or in

Bradford's words "indicated preferences." Dean Bradford told us plainly he followed the Search Committee's recommendations. It appears to us he did not.

Truthfully,
Mark Gunderson
Kristi Koch
Jack Gustafsson
Student Representatives
Department of Architecture
Texas Tech University

'Discrimination is wrong'

To the Editor:

Two years ago, a very good friend of mine graduated from college in three years with a near 4.0 G.P.A. in microbiology. She also had strong recommendations from every microbiology professor she had had, along with some previous experience. Armed with these strong qualifications, she decided to go to one of the best graduate schools in the nation - USC.

She had heard of a year long program offered to aspiring medical technicians which was only offered to ten students. Only she wasn't accepted, even through other people that had been accepted were less qualified. Her problem? She's a middle-class WASP. But, she was lucky. She and her father were able to put enough pressure (via threatening a lawsuit) on USC so that the year she was accepted into the program, there were 11 students.

Last July, she graduated - with one of the highest scores that had ever been attained in the history of this UC program.

Discrimination is wrong - I don't care if it's against whites, blacks, redheads, the four footed, or three headed; and trying to eliminate discrimination via the use of discrimination makes no sense.

Susan M. Queen
201 Indiana

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



Take a number

Steve Feldman takes a short nap in line while waiting Sunday to get a number to buy student tickets for the Tech-Texas clash in Austin this weekend. Feldman, along with 695 other Tech students to receive numbers, waited in line almost 24 hours. Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. today. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Council considers reopening center

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Staff

The possibility of reopening the Freshman Center was among the topics discussed at a recent Freshman council meeting.

The Freshman Center was one of the most heavily used projects of the Freshman Council last year. Since its closing the Red Tape Cutting Center (RTCC) has absorbed a lot of the Freshman Center's business.

Reopening of the center would first involve research on the previous budget of the Freshman Center. Research responsibilities were handed over to the Student Service Committee for further investigation.

In a speech to the Freshman Council, Chuck Campbell, president of the Student Association said that Tech's SA is one of the two strongest student associations in Texas. Campbell also said that the student association works for the students and urged the Freshman Council members

to reach out to the students and let themselves be known as representatives.

In other business, appointments and chairmen of

various committees were approved at the meeting. Chairmen of the committees are: Don Davis, chairman of the Review Board; Robert Gale, Public Relations

chairman, Leisha Mitchell, chairman of the Budget and Finance; Steven Zeeck, Student Life chairman; and Jeff Williams, Student Service chairman.

Bar sets ad guides

Guidelines forbidding Texas lawyers to advertise on radio, television, or in magazines were set by the State Bar of Texas Board of Directors during weekend meetings in Lubbock.

Only newspaper advertising and listings in telephone directories were allowed by the board's recommendations.

The Texas Supreme Court will review the recommendations before passing them on to the members of the Texas State Bar for a vote.

Even the limited advertising may be rejected by Texas lawyers, who are reported to overwhelmingly oppose any form of legal advertising.

Joe Lingley, board member from Austin, said he favored more advertising as a service to consumers of legal services.

Any advertising that is not false or misleading should be permitted, Longley said.

The approved guidelines would permit fee information for routine legal services such as adoptions, uncontested divorces, and simple personal bankruptcy proceedings.

Lawyers could also advertise their legal specialty and whatever credit arrangements are available to

consumers. The board also discussed a State Bar report to be presented to the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission Oct. 30.

The State Bar is one of 26 state boards and agencies to be evaluated by the Texas Legislature during its next session.

The three-day series of meetings ended Saturday with a decision to postpone until November any action on the Texas Law Center. The Law Center has an outstanding construction debt of \$3.9 million due Dec. 31.

Doors to remain locked

The lack of sidewalks west of the Tech Library is the reason the west doors of the library are not open. Ray C. Janeway, dean of library services, said, "I'm not willing to have grass and mud tracked in on the carpet."

Sidewalks were in the plans for the area west of the library, but no money is available, Mike Hunter, landscape architect, said. Hunter said there is no expected target date for the construction of sidewalks.

Glenn E. Barnett, vice president for planning, said, "That whole area is under planning regarding the removal of the vast amount of

water," which is west of the library.

There are long-range plans for a mall connecting the Business Administration Building, Art Building and the library, Morman Igo, director of new construction, said. The temporary buildings in that area are to be phased out.

When the west library doors are opened, it will be on a reduced schedule, Janeway said. The hours will probably be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. He said the reduced hours would be in effect because most students will not be arriving from that direction in the evening hours.

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The figure "130" represents:

- The number of mailmen in the U.S. answering to the name of Louie.
- Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
- The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
- The number of Schlitz taste testers.
- Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

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LESSON 5

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLORATION OF THE BIBLE!

If Jesus was who he claimed to be, what is the meaning of his life and works?
What about his miracles?

Review

- Jesus was a real person.
- There is overwhelming evidence to support the reliability of the Bible.
- Jesus claimed to be the Son of God and saviour of men. If he was not who he claimed to be, he was a hideous liar.

The Implications of His Claims.

He claimed to be the Jewish Messiah. John 4:25, 26
The Jews had been waiting for their Messiah for centuries. Jesus appealed to the Old Testament as grounds for his claim. He stamped the Old Testament reliable.
Jesus claimed to be king with all authority in heaven and earth. John 18:36, 37; Matt. 28:18
The truthfulness of his claim would proclaim him King of the universe and worthy of our worship, honor and service. A king has the right to demand self-denial from his subjects. A loving king supplies the needs of those who submit to his rule.
Jesus claimed the power to forgive sins. Matt. 9:1-8
His purpose was to be the only way (John 14:6) that man could be forgiven of sins (Matt. 9:1-8) and get eternal life (John 6:51)
Jesus claimed to be the everlasting Son of God. John 10:36; Mark 14:62
If he is the Son of God, he has the message of God for man. What he says cannot be wrong, and his commands cannot be altered.
Jesus claimed to be a miracle-worker. John 10:25
This ability would prove his power over natural things, and his relationship to God.
Jesus predicted his resurrection from the dead. Luke 9:22
The resurrection would imply that Jesus was who he claimed to be... Lord, saviour and king. The resurrection miracle would demonstrate the power of Jesus over death. Death is the power of Satan. (Heb. 2:14)

As we talk of the miracles of Jesus our source has to be the Bible. People can deny the miraculous nature of the happenings recorded, but they have difficulty denying the happenings.

- If we admit that Jesus worked any of the recorded miracles, we must accept all the recorded miracles. They all came from the same source. To pick and choose what we believe about the Bible is like saying A is in the English alphabet, but R isn't.
- We have no historical reason to deny the miracles of Jesus.
- If we deny the miracles of Jesus its because we don't want to accept them; or we don't understand their purpose.
- Why did Jesus perform miracles? Their purpose was to prove that he was the actual Son of God. John 2:11; Matthew 9:6; John 10:38; 20:30,31; Acts 2:22-24.

Questions and Conclusions!

- If Jesus is the creator, Son of God, he knows what we need and can provide. If Jesus is who he claimed to be, we have someone we can really depend on.
- If Jesus is the king, with all authority and power over death, we would need to be in His kingdom for protection and care.
- If Jesus is the Son of God, we need to listen to his message, or expect to pay the consequences.
- The resurrection of Jesus would indicate life after death. If Jesus promised life after death to his followers, wouldn't it be wise to follow Jesus?
- With all the evidence presented, what logical, sane reason can we give for not believing the claims of Jesus?
- How would denying the claims of Jesus benefit anyone?
- What is the only alternative to Jesus being the Son of God?
- What historical evidence do we have for denying the miracles of Jesus?
- If Jesus was the son of God, could he have chosen a better way (Miracles) to prove it? If so, How?
- Can we objectively and honestly accept some of the miracles recorded and reject others? If so, how do we decide which ones to believe?
- If Jesus did perform miracles, and if he is the son of God... what are the implications?
- What does the fact that Jesus performed miracles prove?
 - Consider the testimony of unbelieving Jews. John 11:45-48
 - Consider the testimony of believing Jews. Acts 2: 22-24, 41, 47

NEXT WEEK! The resurrection miracle!

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center.

DATING LTC
A special leadership training class about dating will be sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 204 of the University Center.

WEST TEXAS COMPUTER CLUB
The West Texas Computer Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 57 of the BA. Dr. Jim Campbell of the Medical School, will discuss programming of micro-computers.

JC
Junior Council will meet at 8:30 in room 114 of the Home Economics Building. Be sure to wear your Council shirts to class Tuesday.

PHI-1'

Phi Epsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

SPLASH
Splash will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in X-13. Plans for upcoming swim meets will be discussed.

Homecoming entries due

The filing of entries for Homecoming queen will begin today through Friday, according to Rich Richeson, chairman of the Student Association Election Commission.

Entry forms for the election may be obtained from the Saddle Tramp office, SA office, and the Red Tape Cutting Center all located in the University Center. Entries should be returned to the SAS office no later than 3 p.m. Friday.

Each candidate must be sponsored by a registered student organization, although candidates need not be members of the sponsoring organization.

Candidates must be full-

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday in room 214 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Plans for the upcoming cookout are the subject of the meeting.

time, single, junior- or senior-level students. They must have earned at least 64 hours of which 12 hours must be from Tech. Candidates must be able to attend all homecoming activities and official functions.

Two wallet-sized, front-face photographs of each candidate must be enclosed with the entry blank. Photographs will not be returned. The name of each student and sponsoring organization must be included on the back of both photographs. Candidates cannot be sponsored by more than one organization.

The election to determine the Homecoming queen and

T-POT adds to the older generation

By MELISSA LOCKE
UD Staff
Communication and contact with others is a valuable experience in a student's educational life. While some students prefer to communicate only with fellow

students, a significant number of students are branching out to their educational resources to involve another set of the community—senior citizens.

The medium by which students are communicating with the older generation is Tech Programs for Older Texans (T-POT).

"We receive a large diversity of services from students," Keith Cochran, director of supportive services at T-POT, said.

The program is derived from Title VII of the Older Americans Act, enacted in 1972. Any person that is 60 years old or more is eligible for services from the program.

However, Cochran said that priorities are low mobility, social isolation and lack of skills.

"T-POT provides a reason

for getting up in the morning to those who have given in to the aging process," Cochran said.

Student volunteers have given programs for the older citizens to provide information and entertainment while also getting a taste of practical experience in their particular fields of study.

Cochran said that students have contributed services pertinent to their area of study, including family relations, social welfare, sociology, food and nutrition, and health education. One biochemistry major did a study on the nutrient content of human serum on the older citizens. A graduate student is acting as a dietician for the program.

Dr. Joan Kelly, associate professor of home economics education, involves her class in problems in student teaching with the program. According to Kelly, the class is a preparatory for student

teaching experiences. "The purpose is for the students to experience teaching different groups," she said.

This is the first semester that the class has worked with T-POT. Students have provided information such as home security, energy conservation and local bus routes.

Besides providing programs on problems that the elderly may encounter, student

volunteers help produce an enjoyable atmosphere for the senior citizens.

Julie Kach-Foslid, a graduate student working with T-POT, said volunteers have helped by providing macramé lessons, games, and writing get-well and birthday cards.

Many of the older people just need a visit from student volunteers. Cochran said that any student may donate time for volunteer work.



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Goodwin: a pleasant surprise

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

For someone who had never run cross-country and who never considered running cross-country until this fall, Kelly Goodwin has been a pleasant surprise for the Tech women's cross-country team.

Goodwin, a freshman from Perryton, ran track in high school. Her senior year she ran the 880-yard run and

became acquainted with Isabel Navarro, Tech's top cross-country runner.

"I ran against Isabel in high school," Goodwin said, "and got to know what she looked like and how she ran. After I got to Tech, I was eating in the cafeteria one day and there was Isabel sitting not far from me. I didn't even know she had come to Tech. We started talking and she really got me

interested in cross-country. She asked me to come to some workouts with her, so I said yes, and I've been going ever since. If it weren't for Isabel, I'd never have gotten out on the track."

Goodwin said she really didn't know what to expect from the Tech team at the beginning of the season, but now she is enthusiastic about the team.

"I can see an overall improvement in our team," Goodwin said, "although I think we were behind from the start. We are a very young team and don't have the



Goodwin

strength and experience that other schools have."

Workouts have been a factor in the Raiders' improvement this fall, though Goodwin said the hardest part of workout for her is getting out of bed in the morning.

"We practice at 7 a.m.," she said, "and it's really hard to make myself get out of bed at 6:30. I was out of shape when we started working out because I hadn't thought I'd be playing sports at Tech. But now we practice at 7 and at 4 p.m. We run between three and five miles at each workout, or maybe we'll do interval work.

know that you're well prepared to run your race, then you probably will run well."

During the race, Goodwin said her mind wanders to various topics, all concerned in one way or another with cross-country.

"My mind flits around while I'm running," said Goodwin. "I think about how I feel. I ask myself if I'm relaxed, and try to set my pace at a good speed. I might wonder what we'll do after the meet, or about something the coach told me beforehand."

The Raiders will face stiff competition next weekend at the State meet, but Goodwin is optimistic about Tech's showing.

"We hope to place in the top four teams," she said. "UT, Texas A&M and the University of Houston should all have pretty good girls running, so we're really going to have to work."

Interval work means that each girl runs a specified distance in a certain time, rests a few minutes, then runs the distance again.

Goodwin said a positive mental attitude is necessary for her every time she runs.

"You just have to feel that every time you run you get mentally tougher," she said. "If you can feel confident and

SWC standings

Cont.				All Games			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Texas	3	0	1.000	6	0	1.000	
Texas A&M	3	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
Arkansas	2	1	.667	5	1	.833	
Tech	2	1	.667	3	4	.428	
SMU	2	2	.500	3	3	.500	
Houston	1	2	.333	2	4	.333	
TCU	1	2	.333	3	4	.428	
Baylor	1	3	.250	1	6	.142	
Rice	0	4	.000				

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas 30, SMU 14; Texas A&M 28, Rice 14; Arkansas 34, Houston 0; Baylor 38, Air Force 7; TCU 21, Miami of Florida 17

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Texas Tech at Texas 2 p.m. unless on regional TV; SMU at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m.; Arkansas at Rice 2 p.m.; Houston at TCU 2 p.m.; Arkansas at Rice 2 p.m.

Cowboys rally past Eagles, 16-10

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Jay Saldi blocked a punt and Charley Waters returned the loose ball 17 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown that rallied the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys to a 16-10 win over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in a National Football League game.

THE EAGLES HAD led from the second quarter when Ron Jaworski threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Smith in the end zone and Horst Muhlmann converted.

Dallas struck back in the second period to score on a five-yard run by rookie Tony Dorsett, but placekicker Efrén Herrera missed his first conversion since joining the Cowboys in the middle of the 1974 season. The attempt was blocked by the Eagles' Art Thoms.

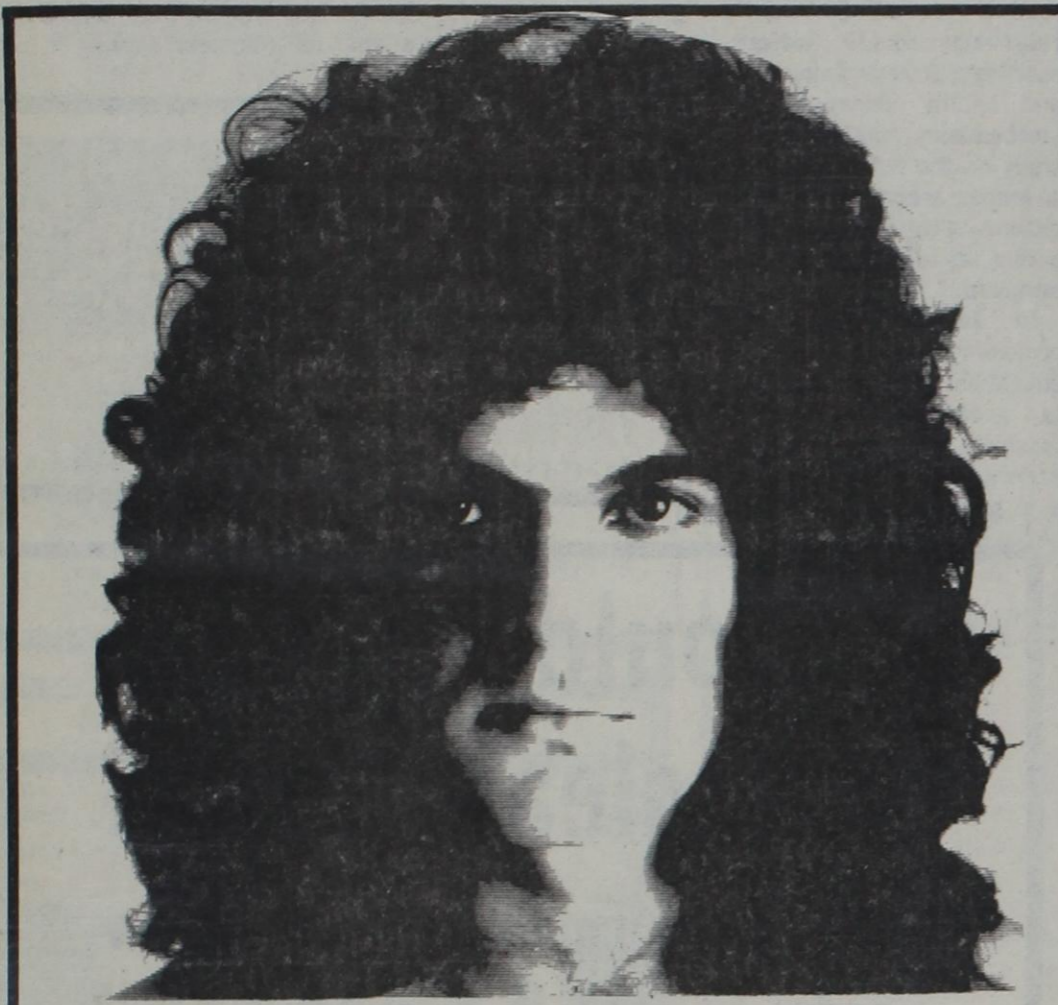
HERRERA, WHO also missed two field goal attempts, had kicked 82 straight extra points.

Later in the fourth quarter, Dallas drove from its 41, mostly on a 33-yard bootleg run by quarterback Roger Staubach to the Eagles' 18.

A five-yard gain by Dorsett with a roughing penalty tagged on moved the ball to the seven. But the Eagles stiffened and with a fourth and one for a TD, the Cowboys elected to go for a field goal and Herrera booted an 18-yarder to make it 16-7.

THE EAGLES threatened in the final four minutes on a drive from their 37 that carried to a first down at the Dallas 20. Pass completions by Jaworski of 18, 5, 6 and 18 yards ate up most of the ground. Jaworski hit Harold Carmichael in the end zone but the big wide receiver dropped the ball.

They finally settled for a 32-yard field goal by Muhlmann. It was the sixth consecutive victory for Dallas and left the Eagles with a 2-4 mark.



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Raiders rundown Kenyans

Tech cross country runner Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, Robert Wilson, and Marc Johnson broke into the top eight places at the Tech Invitational Saturday and led the Raider harriers to victory over the contingent of West Texas State.

In the five-mile affair over the rolling Mackenzie Park course, the Raider' low score of 38 points was three points better than that of rival West Texas State, and marked Tech's second win of a three-meet series against West Texas' squad. Wayland Baptist nailed down fourth

position with 78 points, followed by Lubbock Christian with 85, Eastern New Mexico with 124, and Angelo State with 133.

In the competition under the cool, damp conditions Kenyans Joseph Kemei and John Chemaringo broke away from the field in the first mile and glided to a convincing 1-2 finish.

Kemei's winning time of 24:22 broke the Mackenzie Park course record by 22 seconds. The former record holder was Arkansas, Niall O'Shaughnessy, who set the mark at last year's Southwest

Conference cross country meet.

Despite the dominance of the two Africans, the Raider distance men were not to be denied on their home course sending four runners into the next six places. Leading the charge was Greg

Lautenslager with a coasting third-place finish at 25:01. Then came Ricky McCormick, freshman Robert Wilson, and Marc Johnson capturing consecutive sixth, seventh, and eighth places. Capping the scoring for the Tech harriers was Tony Lozano. In his first meet ever in a Raider uniform Lozano came through with a 14th place finish. Also proving their ability for the Tech varsity team were Randy Yates and freshman Richard Postma, who managed respective 18th and 21st position finishes.

The Raider harriers next travel to Austin for the Texas Invitational, the final regular season affair before the South Conference Championships in Waco Nov. 7.

Women netters top OU

Tech's women tennis team crushed Oklahoma University Saturday, 7-0

In singles play, Karen Schuchard of Tech defeated Jill Moreland of OU 6-2, 7-5; Mame Bevers of Tech downed Susie Brennan of OU 6-0, 6-1;

Kathy Kuhne of Tech beat Linda Shields 6-4, 6-4; Kim Hood beat Jane O'Bryan 6-2, 6-2; and Debbie Donley defeated

Deborah Inman 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles, Schuchard and Bevers defeated Moreland and Brennan 7-6, 1-6, 6-2; while Kuhne and Hood downed Shields and O'Bryan 6-0, 6-1.

Coach Foster felt her team played excellently. "The returns made the difference, but the Raiders need to work on doubles play."

Pics face Kittens in finale

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

The Tech Picadors will clash with the Houston Kittens today at 3 p.m. in Jeppesen Stadium in Houston. The contest is the final game of the year for both squads and promises to be a barn burner. The Pics and the Kittens hold identical 2-1 season marks coming into today's game.

The two teams have met six times in six years, with the

victories split evenly at 3-3. Tech's last win came in 1974 when the Pics squeaked by the Houston team by the slimmest of margins, 24-23, Houston shut out Tech last year 7-0.

Tech has beaten New Mexico and Arkansas and lost to Ranger Junior College by a 28-10 margin two weeks ago. Houston has beaten LSU and Tulane for their two victories. The Kittens lost a 14-9 contest at the hands of the Texas junior varsity.

Steve Dawson is the Picadors' leading rusher with 143 yards on 19 carriers. Richey Ethridge has completed 12 of 21 passes for 75 yards in the three junior varsity contests. David Stone, quarterback out of El Paso Coronado, has connected on three of nine

passes for a whopping 109 yards. Leading receiver for the Pics is Don Earl who has latched on to passes for a total of 100 yards. Pat Hightower has a booming 45.5 punting average for the junior varsity. John Grieve, the Pic kicker has the scoring lead with 17

points. He has connected on five extra points and four field goals.

Returning kick-offs for the squad will be Robert Canady and Don Earl. Punt returns will be handled by Ikie Bailey and Don Earl

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Cheryl Conant—

"E-Systems offered me the opportunity to do scientific programming rather than working commercial programs for payrolls, accounts receivable, and so on."

"And, I can work with a mini-computer to check my programs. I like that! And talk about responsibilities! I recently helped install a computer communications program for the Miami police force."

"Also, E-Systems is helping me to get my masters through a closed-circuit TV hookup with SMU... right at the plant!"

Jerry Pate—

"I was a co-op student, alternately working at E-Systems one semester and going to SMU the next. The company paid for my night school tuition during the work sessions. The actual working experience with the senior engineers at the plant is very important in helping to take classroom theory and apply it to practical work. I actually started a bread-board on a telephone system interface design during my last co-op semester."

"Now, working full time, I am converting this system to the requirements of the commercial field which would be quite a breakthrough."

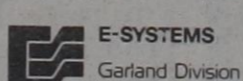
These are just three of the individuals who helped us develop and produce high-technology electronic systems for communications, data processing and management, automated document processing, and other sophisticated applications.

Systems that are first. Systems that are one-of-a-kind. Systems that require unusual blending of technologies. These people are part of an 11,000 worldwide member team, producing over \$300 million in annual sales.

At the Garland Division, we believe we offer the finest opportunities and most interesting assignments available anywhere!

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Cheryl Conant—B.S. Computer Science Stephen F. Austin State University—1975



Jerry Pate—B.S.E.E. Southern Methodist University—1976

EARN OVER \$600 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

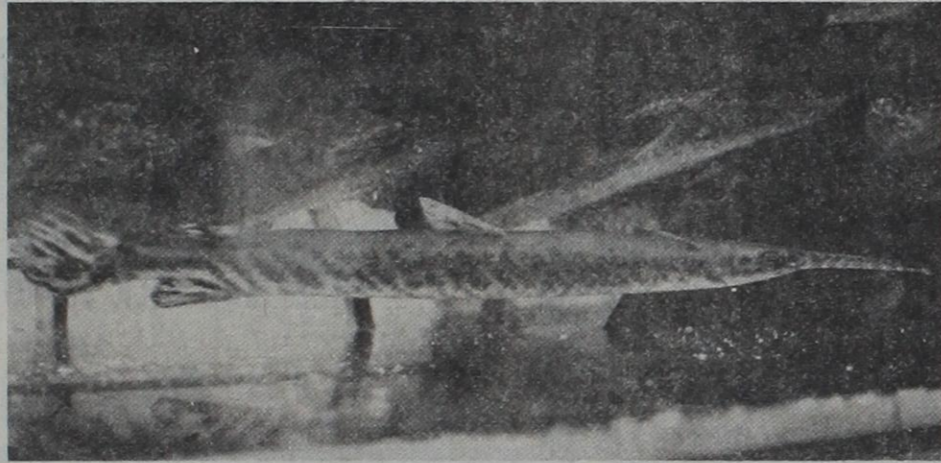
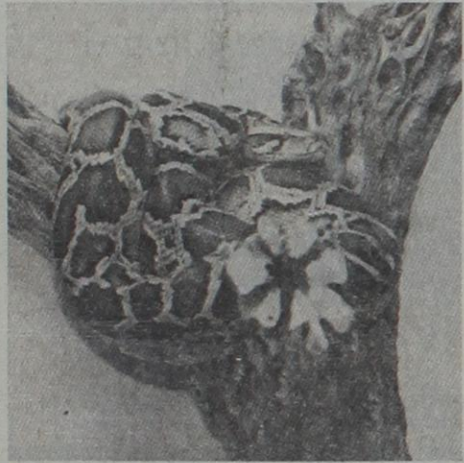
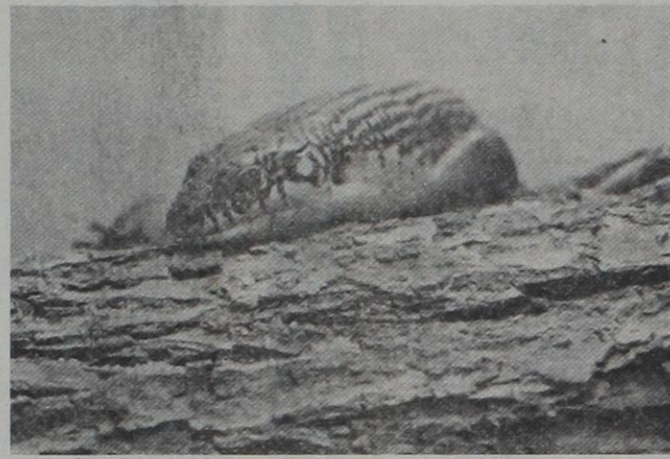
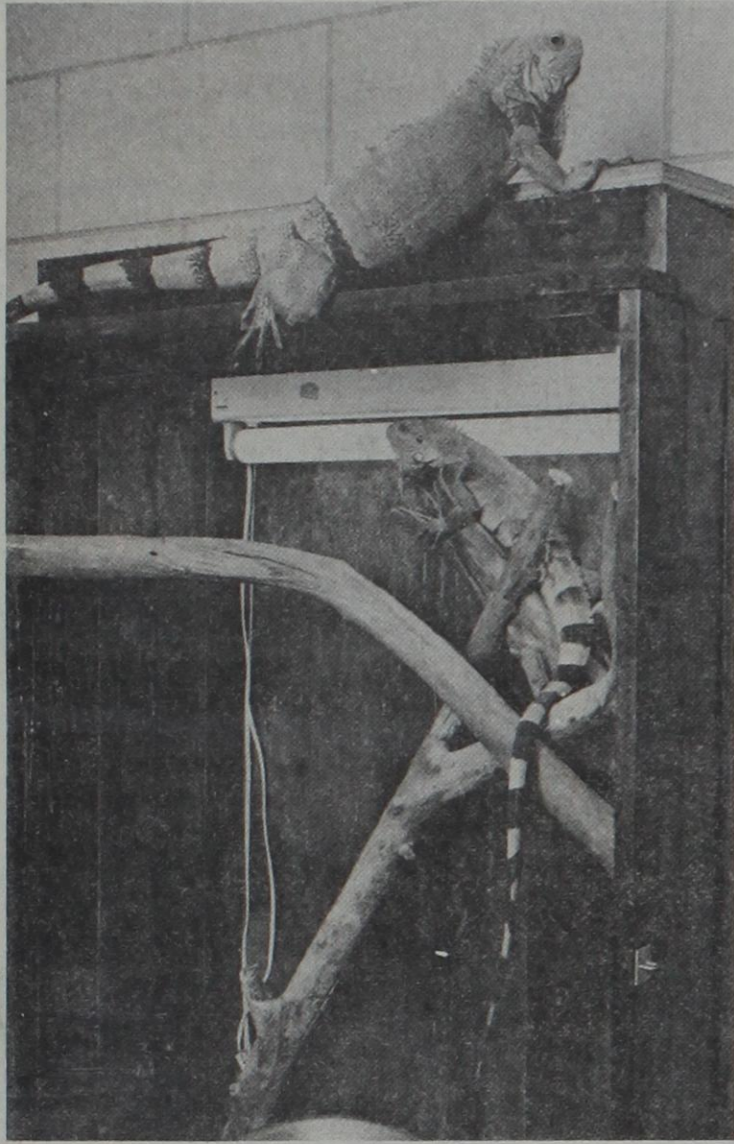
For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your resumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, 505-766-2335

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

TECHnique

This page of the UNIVERSITY DAILY is written, edited and published monthly by Texas Tech University News and Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for Nov. 21.



BIOLOGY BASEMENT ZOO — Among the wildlife in the basement zoo in Texas Tech's Biology Building are two green iguanas, the larger about 42 inches long; a sparrow hawk shown perched on Dr. Francis L. Rose's hand; a python and other reptiles; and several species of fish. (Photos by Suzann Elkins)

Biology basement houses mini-zoo; Dr. Francis Rose is caretaker

PEERING OUT OF THE woodwork in the basement of the Biology Building on the Texas Tech campus are some displaced creatures rarely seen by most of the thousands on campus.

This mini-zoo is the product of a dedicated professor who, when he came to Texas Tech, reasoned that a rather dungeon-like basement in a biology center

should show some signs of wildlife.

Dr. Francis L. Rose also believed that students attending classes in that barren basement should have some places to sit while waiting for classes to start, so he went to work on a project.

He asked the Division of Architecture to draw plans for some appropriate benches and small glass cages in which to display specimens of wildlife, mostly from arid areas, and for aquariums for rare and exotic marine life.

It's a Thankless Job

On exhibit in that basement corridor are several lizards and related species, reptiles, including a python about five feet long with a look mean enough to scare the wits out of Dracula, a little sparrow hawk with a lonesome look, and some rare primitive fish.

With student help Rose built the benches and cages and installed the aquariums. He also made arrangements for most of the wildlife. "It's a thankless job, a kind of headache, and nobody gets paid for the work associated with it."

A New Newsstand

A new look is being given to the cafeteria with addition of new planters and glass windows. A booth section, seating 100 persons, is being installed. In order to alleviate excessive waiting, the cafeteria's serving counter also has been expanded.

The section which previously housed UC administrative offices is being converted to a new newsstand, check cashing facilities and ticket sales counter. The newsstand will sell candy and nuts by the pound, popcorn and greeting cards along with its usual newspapers and periodicals. To prevent long lines there will be one entrance and two exits, according to Longley.

Two check cashing windows and a ticket sales window, which open up to the hallway, will provide students with quicker service.

An office for the night manager also will be located in the old administrative area.

Emeritus status goes to twelve

TWELVE FACULTY members were awarded emeritus status by the Texas Tech Board of Regents at the October meeting.

They are, with years of service on the faculty:

- Theodore Andreychuk**, psychology, 15 years;
- Cecil I. Ayers**, agronomy, 34;
- Peter Drago Bubresko**, classical and romance languages, 13;
- Roy Sylvan Dunn**, sociology, 21;
- George O. Elle**, horticulture, 38;
- Levi M. Hargrave**, agricultural education, 31;
- Coleman A. O'Brien**, animal science, 22;
- L.E. Parsons**, textile engineering and clothing and textiles, 35;
- Helen Caldwell Randle**, home and family life, 12;
- William Pierce Tucker**, political science, 10;
- George Arthur Whetstone**, civil engineering, 31; and
- Horace Eugene Woodward, Jr.**, mathematics, 41.

It happened to . . .

DR. JOHN L. BAIER, appointed assistant vice president for Student Affairs. He comes from the University of Nebraska.

DR. MOSES TURNER, named director of Student Life, who will take over duties of Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones, whose retirement becomes effective January 31.

SAMMY RONALD BARNES, named director of Financial Aids, replacing Dudley S. Akins, retired.

JACQUELINE M. SEGARS, named director of International Student Programs, replacing Ann Morgan, who has returned to the Peace Corps.

DR. MARILYN E. PHELAN, named interim legal counsel for Texas Tech, replacing Carlton B. Dodson, appointed associate justice of the 7th Court of Appeals, Amarillo.

High Riders help women's sports

"TWO BITS, FOUR BITS, six bits, a dollar, all for the Raiders stand up and holler." That's just one of the things you may be hearing from Texas Tech University's newest spirit-service organization, the High Riders.

The organization, which currently counts 26 actives and pledges, is primarily involved in supporting the Texas Tech Women's Athletic Program and minor varsity men's sports.

"The High Riders idea started in November of 1975," said founder and ex-president Nancy Neill, "and we officially came on campus in February, 1976."

"At the time there was an outburst from girls on campus wanting to support athletics, but there was no outlet.

"Women's Athletics was beginning to grow and they needed an organization to support them."

Help From Saddle Tramps

"There was definitely a void that needed to be filled, so a couple of other girls and I got together and wrote a constitution for the organization. We also had help from the Saddle Tramps.

"There were other women's spirit organizations that tried to form on campus, but they were not well organized."

Since their establishment, the High Riders have become active in a variety of things.

"We paint signs and go to the airport when teams are going or returning from a trip," Neill said.

"We also are starting to be scorers at tennis tournaments and make spirit signs for men's minor sports.

"Another thing we do is require each pledge to get the signature of five men and five women athletes so they will know the athletes on a personal basis."

Conduct Other Projects

Other projects of the High Riders include collecting for the United Way, working with cheerleaders, helping with the Homecoming parade and serving as hostesses at President Cecil Mackey's inauguration. The organization has also worked with freshman orientation, on College Day, shown prospective women athletes around campus and sponsored a \$100 scholarship for women's athletics.

Neill said the High Riders hold a rush period at the first of each semester and will run ads in the "University Daily," announcing rush parties. To be eligible for membership, a woman must have an overall 2.00 GPA, be an undergraduate, have high moral standards and be willing to support athletics.

Sponsors for the High Riders are Joyce A. Arterburn, instructor of physical education, and Dr. Billy J. Marshall, professor of physics.

"This is an organization that can really increase school spirit at Texas Tech. With growing funding for Women's Athletics, a support organization like this can really help the women excel and also generate spirit for less publicized men's sports," Marshall commented.



NEW RAIDER SPIRIT — Cindy Hawkins, left, senior from Seminole, Patty Pavlas, center, sophomore from Austin, and Diana Arterburn, sophomore from Lubbock, display uniforms and one of the spirit signs of the newest spirit-service organization on the Texas Tech campus, the High Riders, which primarily supports women's and less publicized men's sports. (Tech photo)



ANOTHER GRANT FOR TEXAS TECH — William E. Schulze, center, Peggy L. Boyd, left, and Janie E. Blount, all of the Office of Research Services at Texas Tech University, examine the budget of a grant recently received by a faculty member at Texas Tech. Last year the office assisted Texas Tech faculty members in over \$7 million in grants. (Tech photo)

Research Services office handles millions of dollars in grants

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY received more than \$7 million in research grants last year, up almost \$3 million from the preceding year.

The expertise on the part of the working staff of the Office of Research Services (ORS) in helping to prepare and process the applications doubtlessly played a major role in funneling those research funds to the university.

Dr. George F. Meenaghan, ORS director, is quick to give credit to William E. Schulze, assistant director; Janie E. Blount,

accounting clerk; and Peggy L. Boyd, administrative assistant, for doing most of the detailed work which has resulted in this increased flow of funds to the university.

"Basically our job is to help faculty members complete correctly the forms required to receive a grant," Schulze said.

The faculty investigator does most of the technical writing, and the Office of Research Services works out the budget and makes sure all of the guidelines set by the agency are followed.

"We also monitor the progress of the proposal and may have to revise the budget or make minor adjustments. We act as a liaison between the investigator and the agency," Schulze said.

Faculty Council names committee

THE FACULTY COUNCIL has selected its Executive Committee for 1977-78.

Committee officers are Dr. Clarence A. Bell, chairperson, at-large representative, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Margaret E. Wilson, vice chairperson, at-large representative, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Dr. Roland E. Smith, secretary, Arts and Sciences representative, Department of Political Science.

Other members include Dr. Panze B. Kimmel, at-large, College of Education; Dr. Max Manley, Education representative, College of Education; Dr. Monty J. Strauss, at-large, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Jacquelin Collins, at-large, Department of History; Dr. Charles L. Burford, at-large, Department of Industrial Engineering;

Cliff H. Keho, at-large, Department of Civil Engineering; Dr. Otto M. Nelson, at-large, Department of History; Dr. George Tereshkovich, Agricultural Sciences representative, Department of Plant and Soil Science; Dr. Darrell L. Vines, Engineering representative, Department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Charles E. Wade, Business Administration representative, College of Business Administration;

Dr. Dale W. Davis, at-large, Department of English; Dr. Gary S. Elbow, at-large, Department of Geography; Dr. Richard A. McGowan, at-large, Department of Music; Dr. Neale J. Pearson, at-large, Department of Political Science; Dr. Elizabeth S. Sasser, at-large, Division of Architecture;

Dr. James R. Eissinger, Law School representative, School of Law; Dr. Helen C. Brittin, Home Economics representative, Department of Food and Nutrition; and John R. Hunter, at-large, Department of Range and Wildlife Management.

Faculty Council Office secretary is Grace Frazier, West Wing Basement, Holden Hall, telephone 742-3656.

KTXT reception to be improved

INSTALLATION OF A satellite receiving system at KTXT-TV will pay off in transmission of improved pictures and more flexible programming for viewers of Texas Tech's educational channel.

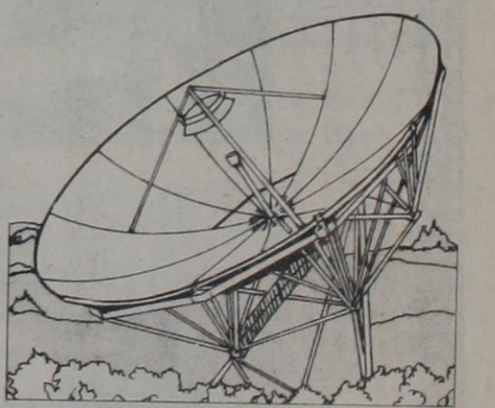
Station manager John W. Henson said the real value of the installation, to be completed and operational next year, lies in its potential.

"It means," Henson said, "that we can receive four programs at one time instead of two and that we will transmit with a better signal."

More Flexibility

"The reception of four programs at one time will permit us to video tape more programs for delayed broadcast and permit us flexibility in scheduling to give viewers of this area more convenient times to see such programs."

With the new antenna, resembling a radar dish, the



Satellite receiver

station can choose from several programs being transmitted by PBS by satellite and fit them into its educational services, as well as into programming for general viewing.

The concrete foundation for the dish has been poured. The present schedule calls for installation of the equipment to begin about Oct. 25, with testing to start on approximately Dec. 1.