

City Council place two candidates give views

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following stories are the second in a series of articles introducing candidates for the City Council election Saturday. Today's stories concern place two on the council. Stories on the candidates for mayor will run Friday.



Cooks

By **BETSY HUMPHREY** and **WAYNE ROPER**
UD Reporters

Otis Cooks, a married ex-Marine and student at Wayland Baptist College, lists making more effective use of the city's resources and upgrading the police department as two of his campaign priorities.

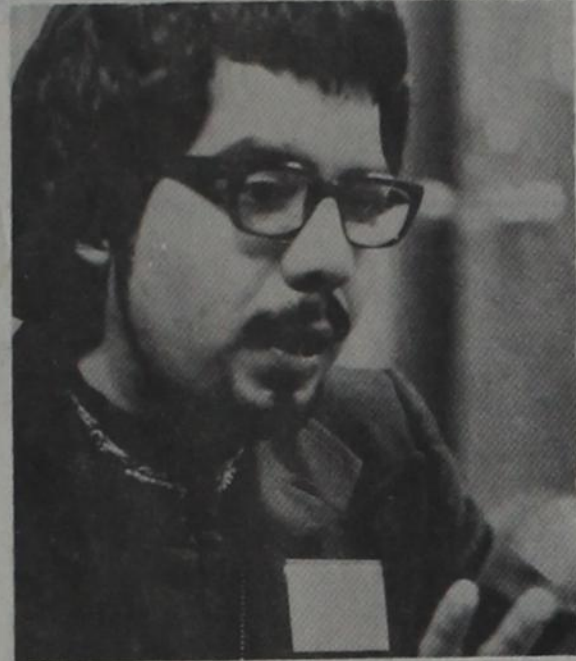
Cooks' other campaign priorities are:

—Representation: "The current council members all live within a stone's throw of each other," he said. "What could the council members possibly know about the problems of

other areas of the city? We definitely need more representation of the working man."

—Crime: The pay scale of the officers on the police force needs to be raised to reduce the turn-over rate, along with increasing the force size. Better management practices should be used to increase the over-all efficiency of the police department.

—Tech students: one of the least used resources of Lubbock is Tech students, he said. People studying business and professors could be used to help solve some of the city's problems, he believes. The city would benefit and the students would gain some valuable experience, he said.



De Leon

De Leon expressed the following views:

—Crime: Government itself, in-

cluding the court system, is so corrupt that it can't ask citizens to respect the law, he said. "When government becomes responsible, we can deal with it," he added. In dealing with crime now, De Leon said the first step is getting information to the total community that restructuring of the courts and police is necessary.

—Public transportation: De Leon called transportation the life line in the circulation of the city. He said the problem today is that the bus system is forcing people to go downtown, in an attempt to revitalize the downtown area. "Rerouting of the bus system is needed," he said. He advocates reducing the size of buses, where loads are not too heavy, to reduce costs for taxpayers.

—City-county relationship: The relationship between city and county is lousy, according to De Leon. When something bad comes up, the two branches play off one against the other, he said.

—Ward system: He feels that the ward system of government is inadequate because nepotism develops. However, in an at-large system, small groups rule the entire community. "We should alternate both types of government every five to 10 years to diffuse the base rule of government when each becomes corrupt," De Leon said.

—Civic Center: De Leon has stated that the Civic Center has cost much more than the average citizen will benefit from it.



Jordan

Carolyn Jordan, a second-year Tech law student is an incumbent running for re-election. She expressed several ideas on issues to the Student Action Coalition this week:

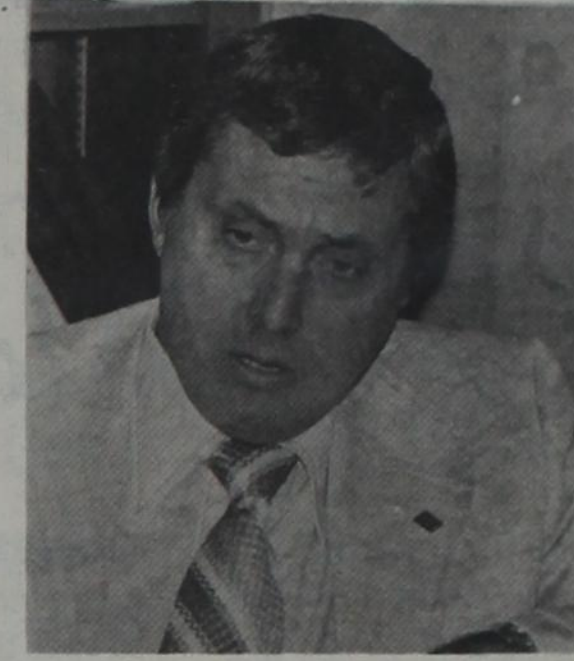
—Ward system of government for Lubbock: She is not in favor of a pure ward system because the ward system tends toward corruption and dividing the city breeds dissension. In the future, she feels the types of government will be decisions for the courts.

—University Avenue traffic: The short-term interim solution seems to be widening University Avenue and push-button controls for pedestrians, she said, even though tunnels and overcrosses have been considered.

—Student involvement in government: Her observation and past ex-

perience with students serving on city boards and committees is that many students leave after graduation and cannot finish their terms of office. She said their input has been significant but maybe not as much as someone who could serve for a longer period of time. She considers interest in the board and amount of time available two criteria for selecting students to boards and committees.

—Public transportation: Referring to the purchase of new buses she said the purpose is to attract ridership city-wide. Asked whether the new buses should be brought to service Tech, she said, the campus is better served than the rest of the city.



Middleton

Roy Middleton, Lubbock real estate broker, says that because of the new airport, civic center and hospital, it will

be a challenge to keep the city's finances in good shape and he feels he has the business background to qualify him in this area.

—Crime: Crime is the number one problem in Lubbock. He thinks the rise in crime is caused by "bad eggs" drifting in the city because of the news that times are good in Lubbock. He wants to furnish policemen with cars they can use privately as well as on the job, because he believes more visible cars would be a crime deterrent.

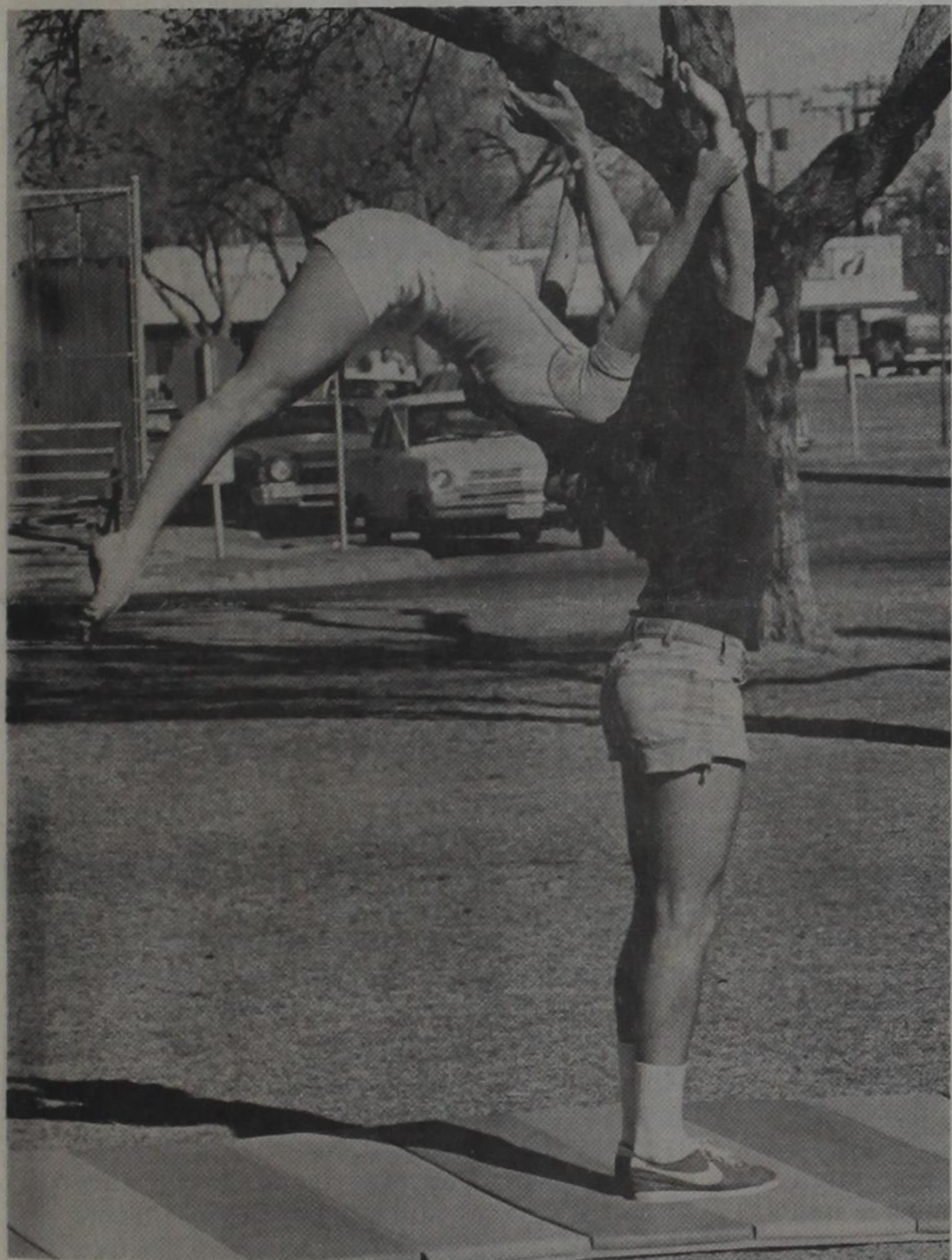
—University Avenue: He feels a crossover would be a better solution than widening the street. Also, when Indiana Avenue is extended, some of the traffic will be taken off University Avenue, he says.

—Public Transportation: Public transportation is a necessity, especially in congested areas like the Tech campus, he says.

—Student representation: He wants to establish rapport to get input from students on what needs to be done and said he would be willing to come by campus on a regular basis if elected.

—Taxes: He feels people in Lubbock would be willing to go with a tax increase if that is what it takes to stop crime.

Nephtali De Leon, writer, poet and artist, believes that the city is not doing enough to help students. He has stated that if the total community recognizes the great potential at Tech, students could have more input.



Beats holding hands

Just a few days into spring and already some guys have girls falling all over them. Actually, two cheerleader hopefuls are practicing for the cheerleader tryouts Saturday.

Jordan, Bass, Loter win SAC endorsements

By **BETSY HUMPHREY**
UD Reporter

City Council candidates Roger Loter, Carolyn Jordan and Roy Bass won endorsements from Tech's Student Action Coalition (SAC), Wednesday night. The municipal election is Saturday.

The Coalitions Board of Directors is composed of student leaders of various campus organizations.

The Coalition's Board of Directors has heard campaign platforms from all the candidates including issues the Coalition felt particularly concerned students.

In the mayoral race, discussion compared Bass as an incumbent who has more experience, making him more qualified for the job than Sandra Cleaver who has not held an elected office.

Bob Duncan, president of the Student Association (SA), said Bass was one of the first people to help the SA get the facts straight concerning University Avenue. He seems to be responsive to Tech matters, Duncan said.

Carolyn Jordan, an incumbent was endorsed for place two position. Members said as a student in the Law School, she would be responsive to Tech's problems.

"Although I disagree with her stand

to widen University Avenue," Duncan said, "in the past she has taken an interest in Tech's housing problems and seems responsive to us."

She is being opposed for the four-year term by Roy Middleton, Otis Cooks and Nephtali De Leon.

"Living in the Tech area (Overton), Loter knows a lot of the students problems and recognizes them," Duncan said.

Jimmy Bubliss, member of the board of directors, thinks one of Loter's opponents, Middleton, would have a conflict of interest in making planning and zoning decisions because he owned property.

Coalition member, David Beseda, said McAlister seems too negative in his views.

Mike Smiddy, president of the SAC, and director of the voter campaign, said he hoped the endorsement would swing enough votes in the close races to provide some recognition of the student vote.

"We hope to be much, much more significant in turnout than in the last election," Smiddy said, referring to the impact of the student vote."

Smiddy said the common denominators of the endorsed candidates are their knowledge and grasp of issues and concern for the student.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 117

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1976

TWELVE PAGES

Faculty may have to pay stadium option

By **BOB HANNAN**
UD Editor

A recommendation to stop Tech faculty members from buying Jones Stadium option seats without paying the option price is on the agenda for the Friday session of the Board of Regents meeting.

The change is part of the recommendations made by the Athletic Council and a committee formed by board member Bill Collins concerning the re-option of seats in the stadium. The re-optioning involves approximately 11,300 seats, and could be portions of sections 11 and 12.

Candidates file for RHA offices

Ruth Foreman, Residence Halls Association president and Glenn Rinier, RHA vice president of men, are candidates for the position of 1976-77 RHA president. RHA executive officer elections will take place April 8 during the evening meal in each dorm.

Max Stephens, RHA treasurer, and Don Hase, chairman of the RHA student life committee, are vying for vice president of men. Belinda Slice, past president of Doak Hall, is running unopposed for vice president of women.

No candidate had applied for secretary by the deadline Tuesday so RHA members Wednesday night voted to let Juliana Baumgardner, Knapp Hall president, run for the position.

Jerry Lowrey, RHA representative from Sneed Hall, is running unopposed for treasurer.

Dorm officer elections are scheduled for April 13 during the evening meal in each dorm.

RHA members are planning a banquet for the old and new council members April 23, 6:30 p.m., in the Wiggins Complex.

Ford plans Lubbock visit

By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**
UD Reporter

President Gerald Ford has scheduled a campaign stop for Lubbock and Tech sometime in April prior to the May 1 Texas Primary.

Because West Texas is a key area in the primary race between Ford and Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, Ford has scheduled a press conference at the Lubbock airport and will speak on agriculture on the Tech campus, according to Michael Stevens, Lubbock County Republican chairman.

An article in Wednesday's edition of the Dallas Morning News said Ford will be in Lubbock April 29, however neither

The 15-year options on the seats expired two years ago, said John Cobb, chairman of the Athletic Council, and the options have been extended for the past two seasons.

IF THE recommendations are approved by the regents, the plan will take effect in 1977, Cobb said. The policy of allowing faculty to buy half-price tickets for seats in the option areas, without paying the option price, would continue for the 1976 season, he said.

Board Chairman Clint Formby said he hopes the board will complete action on the proposal at Friday's meeting.

The proposal sent to the board by the council asks that sections 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 104, 105 and 106 have a \$300 price tag for a 10-year option.

UNDER the old plan, sections 104 and 106, on the upper west deck of Jones Stadium between the 30-yard lines, were \$100 option areas. Section 105, on the 50-yard line, was a \$200 area, as were portions of sections 11 and 12.

Previously, Cobb said, faculty members could buy tickets for seats in the high-price option areas at half-price without paying the option.

Now, the council is recommending that faculty members wishing to have seats in the option areas must pay the option price, with only the tickets for the \$100 option area available at half-price, Cobb said.

"THE whole option program is designed to raise money for the athletic plant," Cobb said. If approved by the regents, Cobb said, the Athletic Department can put new aluminum seats in place of the present wooden ones.

Cobb hopes that at least the seats in the option can be replaced by the 1977 season, with the completion of the rest of the renovation dependent upon construction schedules and the start of the football season.

Concerning the changes in the pur-

chase of option seats, Cobb said, "The council felt the plan was fair and equitable to both on-and off-campus groups."

AS TO whether the change would alienate the faculty, Cobb said, "I would hope not. I would hope that they would understand the needs of the Athletic Department."

Collins, chairman of the regent's Athletic Committee, said he understands the policy was suggested for change because, "It differentiates between the people who carried such a heavy load in supporting the athletic program."

"In order to be fair to the faculty, they'll have a chance to get good seats, but they won't have the choice of getting the very best seats in the house at a very low cost," the board member said.

"I FEEL real good about this plan," Collins said, terming it a very practical, workable solution to the option problem.

As to resentment by the faculty, "I don't foresee any," Collins said. "Fairness and equality is the keynote of the thing," Collins said.

There was some disagreement over which group made the recommendations concerning faculty purchase of option policy.

BOB BRUMMAL, who chaired the committee formed by Collins to investigate the re-optioning, said the only thing the committee had recommended was that a re-optioning program be carried out.

Regents meet today in executive session

By **JAY ROSSER**
UD Reporter

Tech's nine-member Board of Regents will meet on campus today in executive session, with the entire meeting to be devoted to discussions concerning candidates for the soon to be vacated Tech presidency.

According to Board Chairman Clint Formby, the Presidential Screening Committee has already given the board a list of approximately 125 names which have been screened by the committee and evaluated.

"The names were given to us in a percentile ranking," Formby said. "They have their own system of ranking the candidates such as recommended, considered, etc."

Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the screening committee, will meet with the regents in the closed executive session to answer regents' questions on the process the committee used in evaluating the candidates, Formby said.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. today in the Regents Meeting Room of the Administration Building.

Asked the possibilities of naming a president at this meeting, Formby replied, "I think I would have a heart attack if someone was named tonight. I think the earliest we could name one would be in May, and that is possible but not probable."

Formby declined to comment on Tech administrators' chances at the position. Among the names being mentioned on campus are Dr. Glenn Barnett, current executive vice president and Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering.

"I think it would be inappropriate at this time to say anything until the entire board has met and zeroed in on the idea of who they want," Formby said.

Formby said he is planning to call a special session of the board sometime near the end of April to continue the discussions of presidential applicants and the budget.

The budget was expected to be discussed at the board meeting Friday, but has been postponed.

The budget discussions were put off, according to Formby, because of the departure of Leo Eills, past vice president for financial affairs, who resigned during the budget process.

The regents will meet in executive session Friday morning to consider several personnel matters, Formby said.

"The executive session tonight will be totally confined to one issue," Formby said, "and I expect it will last several hours."

Among the subjects to be considered by the regents in open session Friday are an athletic stadium seat option plan, a student request to develop a food co-op and construction of parking facilities for the University Center-Music addition.

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Editorial

Who benefits from the co-op?

TWO FACTORS WOULD seem to call for Board of Regent approval of a Student Association Food Co-op, up for a hearing at this board meeting.

First, it would be a benefit for students. At a meeting where the board will consider raising the student service fee, the members ought to do what they can to give students a financial break. What with rising fees, higher costs for housing and higher just about anything else, the board ought to give serious consideration to a creative plan which will allow students to help themselves.

THERE IS EVERY reason to believe the co-op will be successful. The Tech plan is modeled on a successful co-op at North Texas State University. Safeguards for student money are built into the program. Apart from an SA subsidy to cover room rental and promotion, the co-op is self-supporting.

Second, the co-op, by providing a tangible benefit for students, will make the SA a more viable organization. Those deriving benefit from the co-op will perceive a direct benefit as the result of SA action. A board vote against the co-op would amount to a slap against the SA, and would be a move to curtail the effectiveness of a student group.

ONE EXPECTED ARGUMENT against the co-op is that it will put Tech in competition with local business. But isn't Tech already in competition?

If Tech is going to avoid competing with business, it's going to have to close down the dorms. Surely local apartment owners would like the business of the approximate 7,000 students living on campus. The Student Health Center would have to go, too. The doctors in this town should not have to compete with a student-funded health service, if competition is really to

be avoided.

And the "on campus" Tech Bookstore would surely have to shut its doors. The bookstore is the most visible example of competition with local business.

THE LIST COULD go on, but the point is made that the argument of keeping Tech out of competition with area businessmen is irrelevant.

The real issue in considering approval of the co-op is who will benefit. It is very obvious that the students stand to gain with the co-op. It is the students that the board should be concerned with, and acting on the behalf of. It is a student organization, the SA, that will be able to demonstrate its working for students.

AS THE CO-OP would financially benefit students, and as it would increase the viability of the SA, the co-op deserves board approval.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



'WELL, NKOMO, HOW GOES THE REVOLUTION? HA HA...'

Letters

Religious censorship opposed by church

To the editor:

We realize that the guarantees of the Bill of Rights must apply to all of us or they protect none of us. We also believe that Tech students are mature, intelligent, and able to make conscientious decisions for their own lives. They do not require, nor does the United States Constitution permit, religious censorship of what they may read or discuss. Therefore, we would like to express our firm support of The University Daily's right to print any articles it considers relevant to campus concerns, and to voice our opposition to any attempts by any group to censor or control a journal that by its very nature must belong to everyone in the campus community.

By direction of the congregation
First Community Fellowship
United Church of Christ

Kathryn W. Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Bob Hannan
News Editor Marcia Smith
Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman
Asst. Sports Editor Randy Hicks
Copy Editor Clifford Cain

Alcohol—problems around the state...

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The restaurant guests completed their food order with a request the waitress bring a bottle of wine.

"I'm sorry, I can't serve you any alcoholic beverages," she said.

"WHY NOT?" complained the guests. "We thought it was legal in Texas."

"It is," said the waitress, "but this restaurant is owned by an out-of-state company and that means we can't sell liquor in Texas."

Pro-alcohol forces in Texas said Wednesday this imaginary scenario may become a real nightmare for businessmen, taxpayers and the state treasury.

AT ISSUE is literal interpretation and strict enforcement of the state's liquor laws by Luke Robinson, new head of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC).

Robinson claims he has the blessings of

the three man ABC to crack down on at least two sections of the law: one says liquor licensees must live in Texas at least three years and the other says 51 per cent of any firm licensed to sell alcohol must be owned by Texans.

COMMISSION member R. L. Thornton said "The commission is not trying to hurt any national corporations or anybody."

Robinson said he couldn't understand what "all the hullabaloo is all about."

But spokesmen for grocery store chains, restaurants, hotels, clubs and other liquor outlets said such an "unreasonable approach" to enforcement spells disaster for the state's economy.

AN ATTORNEY for the Steak & Ale restaurant chain said Robinson's position is frightening away the plans of out-of-state firms for new restaurants in Texas. "This

affects everybody from the Astrodome to Steak & Ale. A lot of companies are pulling down plans for new restaurants. Until this is resolved they're withholding future expansion in Texas," the El Paso attorney said.

One restaurant manager told the Dallas Times Herald that 40 per cent of the restaurant expansion in Texas during the last three years came from out of state corporations.

ROBINSON SAID those who don't like compliance with the law can force him to court.

Commission member Tom Gordon of Abilene said "All these out of state operators have excellent legal staffs, fine lawyers and if they want to take us to the courthouse that's the best thing they can do."

...and comments on having it at Tech

To the editor:

Once again the alcohol on campus issue has made its annual climb to the surface. Now I feel inclined to voice my opinion.

I am against having alcohol on campus for several reasons. The university has decided that the residence halls will encourage good study habits as the students adjust to college life. It is hard enough to study in the dorm. Part of the problem, I feel, is the alcohol already in the rooms. Whenever a student needs an excuse to put off studying, a drink is readily available to him. After several drinks the school work is cast aside. Boisterous, enebriated students returning from Nasty's at all hours of the night interrupt those who are trying to study or sleep. Surely this is not the atmosphere the university wanted in the dorms.

The issue can only get worse with the problem legalized. At the University of Texas and the University of Houston, alcohol is permitted on campus. Since the initiation of the new policy crime rates have increased at a tremendous rate. The overall rate has increased 38 per cent. Thefts of all kinds — stereos, bicycles, calculators — have skyrocketed. Rape alone has increased by 16 per cent. These increases have been attributed, partly, to the presence of alcohol on the campus. Today's crime rates are high enough without this encouragement.

The resulting problems would be too high a cost to pay for alcohol on the Tech campus. I personally do not believe it is worth it.

Dwight H. Burns
701 Murdough Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Jack Rodman, of the University of Texas at Austin's Crime Prevention Center, "I don't have any idea where anyone would get a statistic like a 38 per cent increase in crime since alcohol has been on campus. But I am sure it is erroneous." Also, "The rape statistic may be correct, but it has nothing to do with alcohol's legalization," he said. According to University of Houston police, alcohol is not legal in the campus dormitories. A police official said beer is sold at the university center, but they have been unable to detect any resulting increase in crime.

To the editor:

Again this year, the Residence Halls Association (RHA) is working on securing for adult students the right to decide for themselves whether or not they will possess alcohol in their own rooms. Thus far, the RHA has not been successful in pursuit of this goal, but it has established a good rapport with the men who will ultimately make this decision—the Tech Board of Regents.

In the past, one of the regents' main reasons for voting down the proposal has been their concern with what students' parents would think if alcohol were permitted in the dorm rooms. It is in response to this concern that the RHA is encouraging a letter-writing campaign.

The RHA is asking that students and their parents write to the members of the Board expressing their opinions in this matter. Here are the Regents' addresses:

—J. Fred Bucy Jr., P.O. Box 5474, Mail Station No. 236, Dallas 75222.

—Bill E. Collins, P.O. Box 981, Lubbock 79408.

—Clint Formby, P.O. Drawer 1757, Hereford 79405.

—John J. Hinchey M.D., 1-A Medical Professional Bldg., San Antonio 78212.

—A. J. Kemp Jr., P.O. Box 4558, Fort Worth 76106.

—Robert L. Pfluger, 2544 W. Ave J, San Angelo 76901.

—Charles G. Scruggs, c-o Progressive Farmer, 3109 Carlise, Dallas 75204.

—Judson F. Williams, 4200 O'Keefe Dr., El Paso 79902.

—Don R. Workman, P.O. Box 1241, Lubbock 79408.

You may be asking yourself: "Why would 'adult' students need letters from their parents?" This is a valid question, but you should remember that it is the Regents who will decide this matter, and they are concerned with the parents' views.

Those members of the "silent majority" who are totally disregarding what has been said here and who intend to let someone else write a letter for them can rest assured that this will happen. But if the past is indicative of the present, it may very well be your view that is not expressed.

Let your side of this issue be heard. Write to the Regents.

The Residence Halls Association Council

To the editor:

(Or rather: To Mom and Dad)

I thought it would be so good to be here in Lubbock for the next two years while I finished my degree plan, but certain self-appointed people have decided to make all of the decisions for all Tech students.

Yesterday, the BSU (a "Christian" organization, Mom) circulated a petition that decided dorm residents could not exercise their constitutional rights (pursuit of happiness, Dad) by drinking and they intend to have it reiterated as law real soon. Gee, Dad, I don't even get to make my own decisions like you told me I would. Finally, Mom and Dad, some man who 'knows a jerk' (Does it take one to know one?) decided that he should legislate morality for all of the student body here at Tech. It's amazing that 98 per cent of the people agree on something and one man has the audacity to tell them they are all wrong. I sure hope he isn't running for anything in the upcoming election, because 2 per cent isn't much of a showing for a race.

Well, Mom and Dad, it looks like college in Lubbock is not what ya'll told me to expect. When you told me that college was a transition, I believed you. Unfortunately, it has turned out like first grade when I had no option to what I was to do, because someone kept looking over my shoulder. My Shadow followed me to Lubbock. Maybe if I venture into the real world and see it as it is for a few years and then return to Lubbock, maybe my Shadow will have died and Lubbock will have grown up as part of the real world.

Maybe.

Mike Barney
2303 10th No. 20

NEWS BRIEFS

Death penalty arguments continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solicitor General Robert H. Bork urged the Supreme Court on Wednesday to overturn its 1972 ruling that the death penalty may not be inflicted by juries which are given little or no guidance for its imposition.

Bork, the lawyer responsible for presenting government cases before the nation's highest court, said the 1972 decision had required states to adopt "second choice" systems to preserve capital punishment.

In contrast, Stanford University law professor Anthony G. Amsterdam argued that even a life term in solitary confinement with no chance of parole is constitutionally preferable to the death penalty.

Amsterdam's assertion came after Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., breaking a silence he had maintained since the death penalty arguments began Tuesday, said that if capital punishment is to be abolished "society must have some effective alternative."

Syria exerts pressure in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslem chief Kamal Junblatt said Wednesday he was under "intense pressure" from Syria to stop the fighting in the Lebanese civil war. But with Christian forces on the defensive he showed no willingness to do so.

Special American envoy L. Dean Brown arrived on a mission to see what the U.S. government can do to end the war between Palestinian aided Moslems and rightist Christians. Sporadic gunfire rang in the distance as Brown drove up to the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy in a bullet proof limousine and was escorted inside by Marines with shotguns.

Teamsters contract talks continue

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Teamsters President E. Fitzsimmons met with union officials Wednesday as hectic contract talks continued in an attempt to head off a nationwide truck strike set for midnight.

The purpose of Fitzsimmons' meeting was not divulged, but sources said he may have carried with him the trucking industry's latest money package.

His meeting with local union officials from across the country took place about 2 p.m. CST in the suburban Chicago hotel where the contract talks are being conducted.

Greek-U.S. relations threatened

ATHENS (AP) — Greek-American relations appeared to be heading for serious trouble Wednesday following the U.S. agreement to supply Turkey with more than \$1 billion worth of arms.

Many Greeks felt the agreement, which also restores American access to military and intelligence facilities shut down by Turkey last summer, was a stab in the back to this country, long at odds with Turkey. Both countries are U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Turkish agreement faces tough sledding in the U.S. Congress, however. Several congressmen have expressed doubt the accord will be approved unless progress is made on the Cyprus issue.

Phone directory assistance charges 'coming' in Lubbock

By RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

Lubbock residents do not have to pay for directory assistance now, but according to Jim Godwin, public relations supervisor for the city's Southwestern Bell System, "It's coming."

"It's working real well in Fort Worth," Godwin said of the directory-assistance charge. Fort Worth citizens receive five "free" directory-assistance calls a month—but after that they have to dig out a quarter for every directory-assistance call they make.

According to Godwin, callers can get a maximum of two phone numbers when they refer to directory assistance.

DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE calls from hotel, motel and hospital

phones and the handicapped won't be charged, he said.

If the Lubbock Bell system ever does charge for directory assistance, a great many of the information calls will probably stop. Godwin said only about 20 per cent of the callers make over 80 per cent of the directory assistance calls.

The number of directory assistance calls decreased significantly after the charge was affixed in Fort Worth, Godwin said. "People didn't want to pay the charge so they started using the phone book," he said.

DIRECTORY assistance uses personal, rather than mechanical assistance and costs the Bell system more in operating costs. The directory assistance charge would take

the place of a general rate increase, Godwin said.

Bell recently started charging more for out-of-state phone calls. But, according to Godwin, the increase in Lubbock phone bills will be small. The average resident telephone bill will rise only 10 cents, Godwin said 80 per cent of all long distance calls in Lubbock are made within the state.

"Collect, credit card, person

to person—any operator-assisted call has gone up," Godwin said. Bell has tried to put the cost increases where the costs to the company are greatest, and that is obviously in the operator-assisted calls, he said.

Inflation hasn't hit customer-dialed calls yet, Godwin said. The cost of dialing direct on evenings and weekends stayed the same or dropped slightly, he said.

Quinlan wins right to let daughter die

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan's father won the right in New Jersey Supreme Court on Wednesday to allow his comatose daughter to die, climaxing a legal battle he began almost a year ago.

The court, in a 7-0 ruling, appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his 22 year old daughter and said he could let her die if he can find competent medical

authorities who agree with him that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

SA consumer affairs, housing guide available

The Student Association Guide to Housing and Consumer Affairs has been published and is available free in the publications rack by the SA office in the University Center.

The guide, published by the SA external vice president's office, includes consumer information, a list of College Allowance Program businesses, a grocery store price survey, information on legal obligations when renting an apartment, apartment surveys and forms for filing complaints against apartments.

Mark Cowart, SA external vice president, said the complaint forms will be kept on file to help students when they are looking for an apartment.

IN THE apartment surveys, the name, phone number, prices and features of an apartment are listed.

The grocery store price

survey was conducted by the Home Management 435 classes last fall and lists a group of food stores from the least to most expensive.

According to Cowart, only national brands of common foods used by students were used for the survey and he stressed that it is only a survey and that food prices will fluctuate over a period of time.

The guide also has a glossary of legal terms in renting an apartment and a letter of advice from Student Legal Counsel Jim Farr.

ATTENTION FACULTY!

Fall ADOPTIONS?
I Can Help
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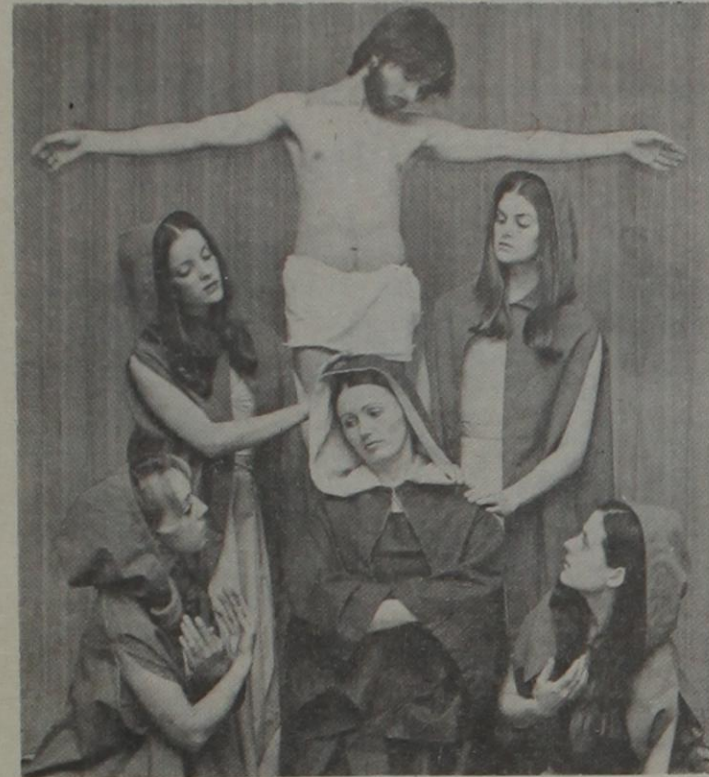
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Seven last words

Rehearsals are under way for the production of an interpretive, religious ballet, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," and seven new ballets, to be presented by the Tech dance division and the Monterey High School department of music. Pictured at top is Larry Lee Van Horn, portraying Christ. (Michael Rowe will be playing the role of Christ in the actual production). In the center is Tech dance professor Peggy Willis. Beginning at the bottom left and moving clockwise are Viola Parsley, Jennifer Smith, Molly Magee and Debbie Sowell.

Dance division presents ballet

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," an interpretive, religious ballet, will be presented by the Tech dance division and the Monterey High School department of music at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in the Monterey auditorium.

The ballet is divided into seven parts, each one depicting one of the seven last words. Peggy Willis, assistant professor of dance at Tech, directed the ballet and will perform in some segments. New ballets performed by the senior dancers will complete the program.

IN 1974, Willis introduced the Russian accelerated six-year program for the study of classical ballet at Tech. She is one of about 100 persons in the United States trained to teach the Russian technique. Tech is the only university in the United States to employ the Soviet method, according to Willis.

Housing chapter sponsors seminar

The Tech student chapter of Housing and Interior Design is sponsoring a three-hour seminar on residential and interior environment in El Centro Room of the college of home economics, Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The seminar will cover six areas: solar energy homes; relationship of designer with residential landscape architect; relationship between architect and designer; aesthetic environment; professionalism, and trends in real estate.

Tech faculty members and leaders in housing and interior design in Lubbock will serve as moderators for each of the six areas.

Participants may join any of the tables for discussion. The seminar is open to the public without charge.

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Rolling Stone article

Hearst helped plan terrorist targets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst helped her Symbionese Liberation Army companions research possible terrorist targets and slept with William Harris even though she despised him, Rolling Stone magazine reported Wednesday.

In an article on Miss Hearst's so called "missing year" in the radical underground, the magazine said Miss Hearst and the HARRISES received extensive aid from above ground supporters but that Harris' military posturing had alienated virtually everyone around him, including his wife and Miss Hearst.

THE COPYRIGHT article is in the April 22 issue of Rolling Stone, due to go on sale Thursday. Portions of the story, the third in the magazine on the Hearst case,

were made available previously.

In the article, authors Howard Kohn and David Weir report that:

—The HARRISES compiled lists of potential assassination victims, including several Oakland policemen and San Francisco's police chief, and researched a number of bombing targets in the Bay area. Miss Hearst helped research unspecified targets, although she did not agree with the violent proposals of the HARRISES.

—THE HARRISES hatched

an ambitious scheme to free two jailed SLA members, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, but abandoned the plan when they could not get enough people to help.

—Miss Hearst and Steven Soliah were lovers, and she continually complained to him about Harris, at one point declaring, "I hate living with him. If I had any alternative at all, I'd jump at it."

—Emily Harris became so irritated at her husband's domineering role of "General

Teko" in the SLA that she moved in with Soliah. When Harris protested, she moved in with Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura, leaving Harris to live by himself for two months.

—MISS HEARST agreed to attempt a reconciliation within the ranks of the SLA by moving in with Harris but abandoned the arrangement after a week of arguing and "brief and mechanical" sex. The split between Harris and Miss Hearst, and the HARRISES' insistence on violence, led the

SLA's supporters to abandon them the summer before their arrest.

Kohn and Weir did not disclose their sources for the article, which contains purported details of Soliah's contact with Miss Hearst and his conversations with Harris.

The magazine had said it planned to withhold publication of the article until a jury was sequestered in Soliah's bank robbery trial in Sacramento. He is accused in a holdup on April 21, 1975 - when the HARRISES and Miss Hearst were reported to have been in Sacramento - and opening arguments were

presented Wednesday. ASKED IF HE was the source for the Rolling Stone article, Soliah, a 27 year old house painter, said Tuesday, "I'd rather not comment." The article makes no mention of the Sacramento bank holdup.

Miss Hearst was convicted March 20 of bank robbery and is a codefendant with the HARRISES on state assault, robbery and kidnap charges in Los Angeles. She was kidnaped by the HARRISES and other SLA members February 1974 and said at her bank robbery trial that she continually feared for her life while in their company.

Accounting alumni give grants

Tech alumni employed by the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and the firm's foundation this week

presented to the Tech area of accounting grants and commitments totaling almost \$25,000.

A grant of \$7,500 by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation has been designated for development of a tax library, primarily for accounting graduate student and faculty use, according to Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, professor and chairman of the area of accounting. The foundation also made commitments of \$2,500 per year for five years to maintain the library.

"IT WILL be most useful in the development of a master of science degree program in accounting with taxation emphasis," Williams said. The foundation also presented a \$3,000 unrestricted grant for scholarships in accounting

and faculty and curriculum development.

Tech alumni with the firm gave \$1,835, which was matched with an equal amount by the foundation. The firm has a policy of matching funds contributed by alumni for colleges and universities they attended, Williams said.

THE PRESENTATIONS were made by Frank M. Burke, Jr., partner in the Dallas office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and a Tech alumnus.

The funds were accepted for Tech by Dr. Williams, Dr. Carl Stern, dean of the college of business administration, and Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., vice president for development and university relations. Several members of the accounting faculty at Tech participated in the presentation ceremonies.

Tickets for "The Seven Last Words of Christ" program may be obtained at the University Center ticket booth, at the door, or from any Tech dance major or Monterey High School Choir member.

Tech coeds participating in teaching program

Two Tech coeds are working on their student teaching this semester in Durango, Mexico, in a newly organized teaching program, according to Mr. Ray Purkerson, director of student teaching at Tech.

Missy Irwin, an elementary education major and Beth Johnson, a secondary education major, began their student teaching March 1 and will stay in Mexico until May 1, Purkerson said.

"WE HAVE BEEN trying to put together a program such as this for a year," Purkerson said, "because we felt that some students would have an interest teaching outside the United States."

Purkerson said he was able to get the combined elementary and secondary school in Durango, Mexico, accredited by the Texas Education Agency for the purpose of allowing Tech

students to student teach there.

"The opportunity of student teaching in a different environment other than the United States gives the student good experience, especially if he has an interest to teach outside the United States after he graduates," Purkerson said.

"We would like to send students overseas to student teach; however, the expenses would be too great for the student," he said.

During their stay in Durango, Irwin and Johnson are staying in the home of Dr. Tom Livingston, a part-time Tech professor and university supervisor who is currently residing in Durango.

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

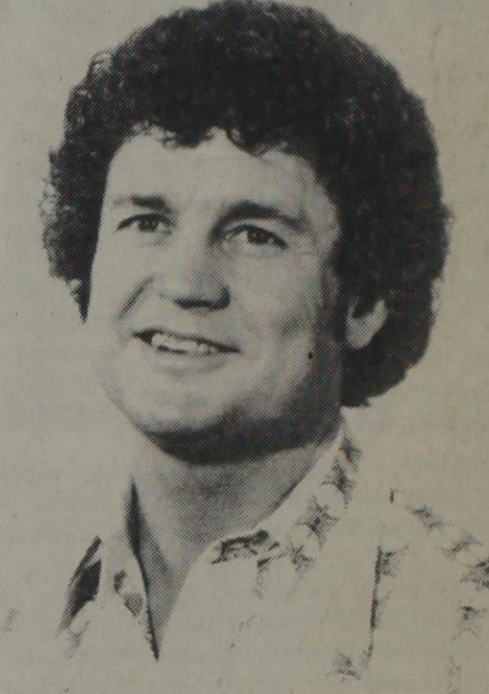
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Seattle, Tampa choose veterans

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Philosophically, coaches Jack Patera of the Seattle Seahawks and John McKay of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are far apart on how to construct a football team.

"We go along with the theory that you build a team with defense," said Patera. "I truly believe you win on defense."

To which McKay replied: "I don't buy that at all. You build a team with good football players. Some of them play offense and some of them play defense."

Armed with their opposing ideas and a sea of scouting reports, Patera and McKay went about formulating the basic rosters of the National Football League's newest teams.

Here are some of the more familiar names drafted by the two teams:

Tampa: defensive end Pat Toomay from Buffalo; linebacker Doug Swift from Miami; tight end Bob Moore and running back Louis Carter from Oakland; safety Jim Kearney from Kansas City, and tackle Mike Current of Denver.

Seattle: running back Bill Olds and linebacker Mike Curtis from Baltimore; defensive back Eddie McMillan and linebacker Ken Geddes from Los Angeles; tackle Norm Evans from Miami, and wide receiver Sam McCullum from Minnesota.

There were some other interesting selections. The only quarterbacks picked went to Seattle which chose Neil Graff from New England and Gary Keithley from St. Louis.

"We'll get the right quarterback some place," the former University of Southern California coach said. "If we don't get a good one, we can always go to the single wing."

Three of Tampa's picks may never play for the Bay Buccaneers. Swift had announced his intention to leave the NFL

for medical school. McKay also drafted two of his former USC stars, running back Anthony Davis, and wife receiver J. K. McKay, who just happens to be the coach's son.

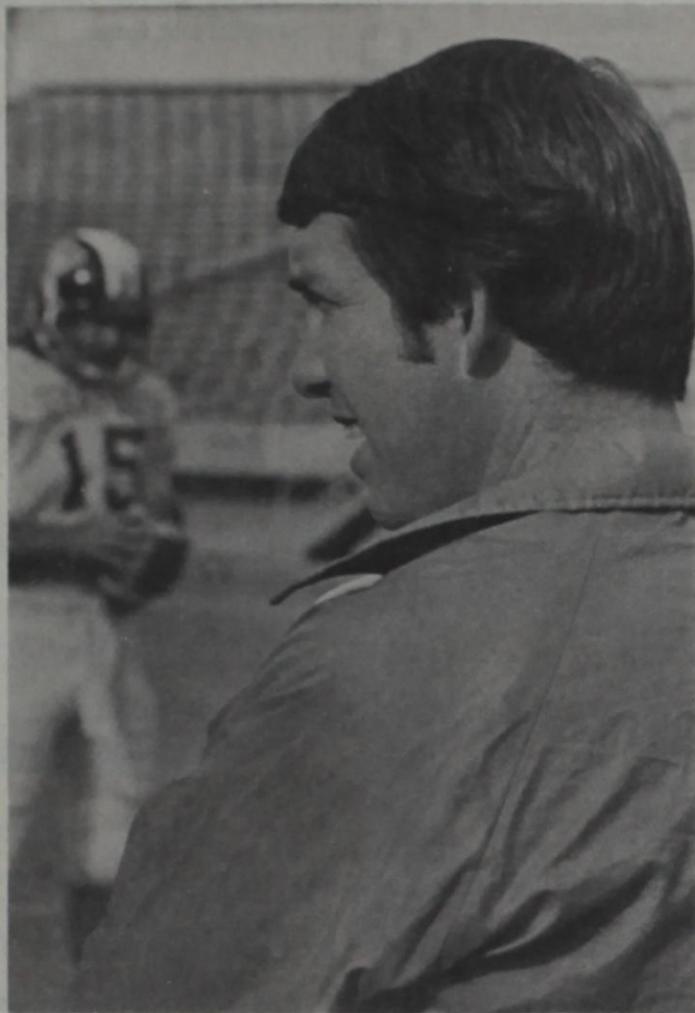
"My wife's son," corrected McKay.

Davis and the younger McKay both chose to play in the World Football League last season. When the WFL folded, Davis signed with Toronto of the Canadian Football League and McKay has recently signed as an assistant coach at Oregon State.



Whose ball?

Tech's shortstop and second baseman, Ronnie Mattson and Johnny Vestal, respectively, both hurry to retrieve the loose ball. Tech went on to win this March 27 game, against Hardin-Simmons, 7-3. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Sharp eye

Head football Coach Steve Sloan keeps an especially watchful eye over his troops during the first days of spring training. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Dunking now legal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dunking-the practice of stuffing a basketball through the hoop-was restored to the sport's amateur games by its rulemakers on Wednesday. It had been outlawed for a decade.

The National Basketball Rules Committee, which governs all amateur basketball in the United States and Canada, voted to allow dunking during games of the 1976-77 season.

Although now permitted during a game, dunking will be prohibited in warmups before the game and at intermission under penalty of technical foul.

The committee had outlawed dunking prior to the 1966-67 season in a controversial vote.

The committee also announced two other major rules changes.

Technical fouls charged to the coach which result from conduct on the bench will have a penalty of two free throws instead of the previous one free throw.

And time has been extended to rectify correctable errors in officiating.

The rules changes apply to all major and small colleges, junior colleges, high schools and YMCA leagues in both boys and girls competition.

Ex-Longhorn Gideon trys to sway Lucchesi

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Texas Ranger manager Frank Lucchesi said Wednesday rookie righthander Jim Gideon, who was the ace of the Texas Longhorn NCAA champions last year, has been impressive in camp but still will probably go to the minor leagues.

"Jim still could break camp with us but don't count on it," said Lucchesi. "Of course, the only way I'd take a kid like that back with us is if he

makes the four man rotation. "I've said all along I'd prefer to take a look at Nelson Briles first and if he can't do the job, get Gideon with us in a hurry."

Gideon said "I guess he (Lucchesi) has a decision to make. All I can do now is keep the pressure on him by pitching good. After that it's up to him. I'm ready to accept his

decision, either way." The 22-year-old Gideon will start the season at Sacramento, the Rangers' Pacific Coast AAA minor league team if the Rangers don't keep him on their American League roster.

Gaylord Perry, Texas' 37-year-old veteran, said "I believe the kid can pitch in the majors now."

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Jeff Klotzman

Raider athletic policy not set by JT King

In the March 19 edition of The University Daily, a letter writer blamed Tech Athletic Director JT King for the university's refusal to send the stage band to the NCAA playoffs in Denton and Louisville.

To set the matter straight, King had nothing to do with this unfortunate circumstance, nor could he have appropriated the money for the band to make the trip.

Coach King really doesn't have that much power in the athletic department when it comes to setting policy. He can make policy recommendations, but he can't dictate policy.

King is an enforcer. His job is to make sure athletic department policies are carried out. He is responsible to the policy makers — the Athletic Council and the Board of Regents.

Letter writer said, "It is unfortunate, though, that our school must suffer through the inept leadership provided by the Director of Athletics. King has once again swung his axe and chopped out any hopes he ever had of having friends in the Tech Band. His omnipotence and continued disregard toward us is deplorable."

Coach King probably would have sent the band if he had power to make the choice. But he doesn't have the power, nor was his opinion sought concerning the matter.

Coach King's bible is a plastic folder which contains a copy of the official athletic department policy set by the Athletic Council which is responsible to the Board of Regents. I looked through that policy statement and there are no provisions made for band trips during post season basketball play. And no band expense money for any basketball games not played in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Case closed.

The band is allowed \$10,000 for trips to football bowl games played within the state and \$20,000 for trips made out of state. And it gets no more and no less. When Tech played



Bobby Knight

Sometimes volatile Bobby Knight, head coach of basketball champ Indiana, will be the featured speaker at the 1976 All-Sports Banquet, to be held April 13.

Tennessee in the Gator Bowl in 1973, the band got \$20,000 to make the trip and the rest of the expense money had to be raised. Likewise, the trip to the Sun Bowl in El Paso in 1972, but the amount was \$10,000. That is what is stated in the policy and that is the law.

King runs the department by this policy which regulates everything. If something is changed, the change is okayed by the Athletic Council and regents, not King.

The cheerleaders were allowed to make the trip to Louisville because approval was given by the athletic committee of the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents are the bosses, next comes the Athletic Council, then comes King, then John Conley and then the head coaches. Polk Robinson is in charge of the finances.

Policy states who will make the trips. The school sends players, coaches, managers and trainers and any special cases such as the University Daily sports editor. King doesn't even have the final decision on the sports editor going. The board gives the ok.

I have to argue, and argue strongly, about King being incompetent. I have in the past disagreed with King on some of the athletic department's policies and even I am guilty of calling him a dictator. For that, I apologize. King has done a lot for the Tech athletic department since becoming a coach in 1960. Under his leadership the past six years, the department is operating in the black while many other schools are starting to fold. And if the Tech athletic department begins to crumble one of these days, there had better be a policy in that folder to cover the subject.

Contrary to belief, he did not force Jim Carlen to leave Tech. Carlen was the one to go looking for a change to control his own destiny, he wasn't fired. And I doubt King would have the power to fire the head coach. He can recommend, but the hosses that swing the axe are the same gentlemen who rule the entire Tech roost.

Red Raider Club

Banquet to feature Indiana's Knight

Bobby Knight, head coach of National Basketball Champion Indiana, will be the featured speaker at the 1976 Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet April 13, at 6:30 p.m., in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The 34-year-old Knight led Indiana to the NCAA championship and a 32-0 record this season after rolling up a 31-1 mark last year. In only 11 years as head coach, Knight has compiled an incredible 227-70 (.764) record, including four consecutive Big Ten titles.

The personable young coach has twice been named National Coach of the Year by UPI and was Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1973. Knight was also a starter on the 1960 Ohio State team that won the national championship.

Knight began his head coaching career at Army in 1966 at the age of 24. Since then, his teams have missed playing in post-season tournaments only twice and he has had only one losing season.

Local KFYO radio personality and former Lubbock

Citizen of the Year, Bob Nash, will emcee the banquet given annually by the Red Raider Club to honor all Tech athletes.

Entertainment for the affair will be presented by the Court Jesters, the Tech show band directed by Dean Killion.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5 with the deadline for reservations set for April 10. The event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the Red Raider Club office or Tech ticket office.

Correction

Wednesday, the University Daily erroneously reported the Tech varsity tennis scores from the Rice Invitational last March 18-20.

The tennis team won 12 matches on the way to a second place finish in the B division of the Invitational.

This Saturday, the netters will face Texas here at the Tech courts at 2 p.m.

Tech is 3-10 on the year, and 0-3 in the Southwest Conference.

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Sports coverage topic of meeting

Representatives of educational radio stations at Southwest Athletic Conference member universities will meet at the University of Texas, Austin, at 9 a.m., April 24, to make plans for improved sports coverage for the stations.

Representatives to the organizational meeting and indicated an interest in the arrangement.

Announcement of plans for the meeting in Communications Building A on the University of Texas campus was made by David Darby, a Tech telecommunications student, who has spearheaded the organizational effort.

"We hope to complete arrangements for each university station to provide telephone coverage for stations on the campuses of visiting teams following Southwest Conference football, basketball and baseball games," Darby said. "If the arrangements are successful and the program works out satisfactorily, we may add other sports in the future."

"Such coverage," Darby said, "would provide stations economic coverage featuring fresh information, interviews with coaches and players, and actualities." He said most of the institutional stations had committed themselves to

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Exhibits, dedication

April events for Museum fill agenda

By JANE GILBERT
UD Staff

The Tech Museum's April agenda includes an individual art exhibit, dedication of an addition to the Ranching Heritage Center, old movies and a children's exhibit.

An art exhibit by Janet Lippincott, contemporary artist from Santa Fe, N.M., will begin Sunday through May 2. Lippincott has exhibited her work in the Muse d'Art Moderne, Paris, France, and the Instituto Cultural, Mexico City. She will

not be available for the opening here, according to a previous announcement.

ON APRIL 10, the Spur Granary and Stables will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. in the Ranching Heritage Center. The buildings are from the Spur Ranch in Dickens county, and were donated by Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Barron, Jr., in memory of Mrs. Barron's father, A.C. Swenson.

"Doz Bones," a children's exhibit for ages "nine months to 90," will be a feature of April Fool Family Night,

today at 7:30 p.m. A variety of animal skeletons, including those of a human, are displayed, and the relationship between bone structure and movement is explored.

Different types of bone joints, such as those in the spine and hip, are designed in wood to help visitors understand their function.

A CRAFTS section is included at the end of the exhibit and visitors may use bones for simple creations.

Popcorn and lemonade will be served at the family night,

according to Betty Pheas Moxley, coordinator of museum public programs.

"Out West" is the subject of a junior program, April 10, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., and 11 a.m.-noon. Four characters from the "Pecos Bill" stories will be used in the staged readings, according to Dr. Vera Simpson, associate professor of speech at Tech.

There is a 50 cut charge for the junior program.

BEGINNING April 11, a photographic exhibit entitled "Scenic and Scientific Aspects

of the Desert Environment" will show features of the desert sector of northeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah, according to museum information.

Areas included in the exhibit are Canyon DeChelly National Monument, Arizona; Monument Valley, Arizona and Utah; petroglyphs and pictographs of approximately 800 A.D.-1200 A.D.; Lasal Mountains, Utah; Canyonlands National Park, Utah; and Arches National Park, Utah.

Photographs in the exhibit are by Mattox.

PATRICK H. BUTLER, III, curator of history at the museum, will present a lecture-demonstration of the major furniture styles of late 19th and early 20th century America, April 29, 7:30 p.m.

"We will also examine the relationship between furniture produced in Texas and the furniture produced elsewhere

in the country in the 19th century," Butler said.

For old-movie fans, there will be three free movies during April, beginning with "Cimarron," starring Richard Dix and Irene Dunn, April 8, 7:30 p.m. "Fort Apache," starring Henry Fonda and John Wayne, will be shown April 15, 7:30 p.m. "My Darling Clementine," with Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell, will be shown April 22, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL'S TREASURE of the Month will be the Junior League "Operation Seniorita" gifts which opens April 7-May 2.

For the past 14 years, the Junior League has sponsored a group of future teachers

from the National Teachers School of Mexico City who live with host families in Lubbock for a week, according to Jan Cummings, league member. Following the trip, the students present the league with a gift.

Gifts from each of the 14

years will be included in the exhibit.

From now through the end of May, the Museum will be open Thursday night. The planetarium will have a showing on these nights at 7:30. April's program includes "Chariots of the Gods," and "Stargazing by Telescope."

First all-Greek newspaper planned

By CELIA WESTBROOK
UD Staff

Tech Greeks are organizing the first all-Greek newspaper to be published on a Texas campus, according to Jay Rosser, a Delta Tau Delta and co-editor of the new Greek Newsletter.

The paper generally will cover articles turned in by sororities and fraternities, philanthropic projects, Founders Day dates, current engagements and weddings, graduations, etc., Rosser said.

Linda Storm, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, said the idea came from the annual University Center Leadership Retreat in Midland in

January.

At the retreat, discussion groups submitted suggestions. The Greek group suggested an all-Greek newsletter.

After the retreat, Charles Smith, Phi Kappa Psi; Michelle Sanders, Chi Omega; Dawn Ogletree, Chi Omega; Linda Storm, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Kathy Kristenmacher, Chi Omega; met to organize the publication.

At the first meeting, the idea of a Greek newspaper was questioned as to its feasibility, Storm said. Copies of other all-Greek newspapers from other states were examined and discussed.

Ann Haun, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Rosser were selected to be co-editors and Kelli McDonald, Chi Omega, was selected managing editor.

Storm said each sorority and fraternity will select one representative who will be an active reporter for the paper.

Rosser said the first issue will be April 19. "Twenty-five hundred copies will be distributed to the lodges with some extras the sororities can

use for rush," he said.

Rosser said only one issue will be published this spring. From it, he said, problems can be worked out and by next fall semester a newspaper can be published every month.

"Right now," Rosser said, "Panhellenic and Intra-Fraternity Council are putting up the cost but hopefully next year, advertisements will be solicited and should pay for the paper."

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English professor

Prof's book explores suicide theme

By JOHNNY CLABORN
UD Staff

Traditionally, people think of Jesus being crucified, but according to John Donne, Christ could have been a suicide victim.

In 1608, Donne, a religious leader and author of that era, completed an extremely controversial book dealing with the implications of suicide, "Biathanatos," derived from the Greek meaning "dying by violent death," according to Dr.

Ernest Sullivan, associate professor of English.

CURRENTLY, Sullivan is in the final stages of a book exploring Donne's analysis of suicide, likewise called "Biathanatos."

Sullivan's exposition stems from his doctoral dissertation "A Critical, Old-spelling Edition of John Donne's Biathanatos."

Sullivan has taken four stages and four years in concluding research on his "Biathanatos."

ACCORDING TO Sullivan, Donne's book attempts to answer the question of "what is suicide?" Sullivan added, "It's hard to answer. Is a person suicidal if he is killed from a ricochet of his own rifle?"

Donne's "Biathanatos" was never printed as he originally wrote it. The original editors added to and took away from Donne's work. A manuscript and a hard bound copy presently exist. Sullivan is now examining the two copies

and will try to determine Donne's own unaltered ideas on suicide. "It is like playing detective," Sullivan said.

Donne wrote that suicide is not mortally sinful. Suicide is acceptable when it prevents a person from committing blasphemy or discourages sin damaging to the soul.

THE CHURCH debated whether it should accept an offering from the family of a suicide victim, Sullivan said.

In pre-Greek cultures, people would drive a wooden stake through the heart of suicidal individuals and bury them at crossroads to confuse the evil spirit within the person as to the right direction to go. This act supposedly prevented suicides, Sullivan said.

The Greeks, perpetuating a superstition of their own, would sever the hand a person

used in attempt on his own life.

DONNE SAID the Bible condemned the act of killing under any circumstances, but he went on to say Moses killed an Egyptian.

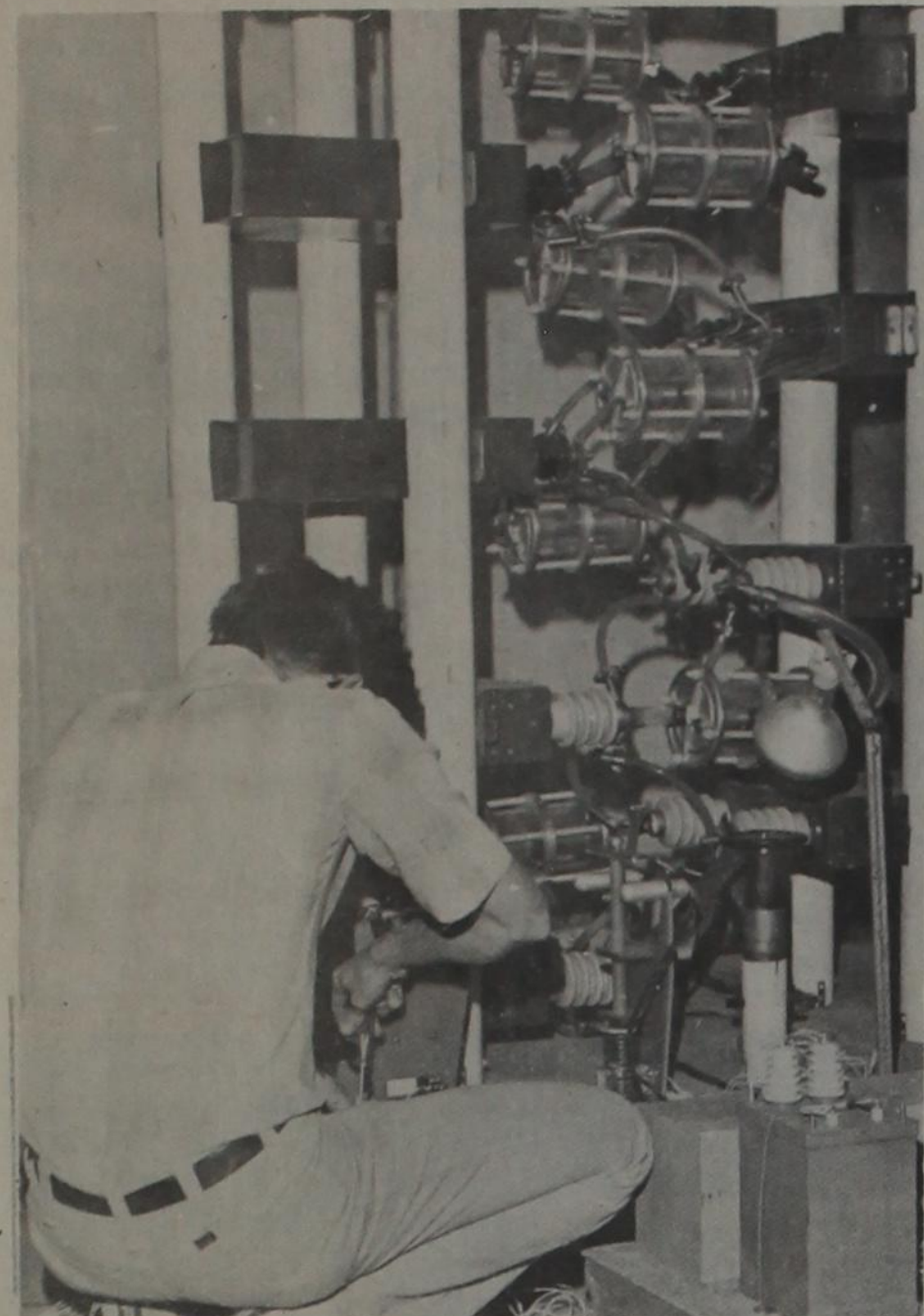
Even noted Biblical characters committed suicide, most obvious of whom is Samson. Job at times also wished his own death, Sullivan said.

Donne claimed Jesus was a victim of suicide. Donne supported his theory by saying Jesus' death on the cross was short in relation to the length of time usually required to terminate one's life. For that reason Jesus was suicidal,

Sullivan said. BASED ON the examples of Biblical suicides, according to Sullivan, Donne tries to explain how suicide is not a sin, yet Donne still considered suicide basically wrong.

Seventeenth-century writers relied on suicidal acts as an effective tool in their writings. Sullivan also mentioned the 13 incidences of suicide in Shakespearean plays.

Sullivan's book is to be distributed solely for research use. "My book isn't out to sell a lot of copies. There should be about 1,200 copies, estimated around \$25 or \$30 each," he said.



High-voltage lab

Dale Wilson, graduate electrical engineering student, works on the Marx Generator for the E-Beam laser, as part of a high-voltage laboratory located in the old heating plant. The laboratory is set up to be used in the experiments on laser and gas discharges. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Electrical engineers set-up high-voltage research lab

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Staff

A research team of professors and students from the electrical engineering department is currently working in a high-voltage laboratory located in the old heating plant, according to Dr. Tommy Burkes, associate professor from the electrical engineering department and head of the research team.

"We are working with many experiments using a very high amount of energy, sometimes up to 3,000 to 4,000 volts of electricity," Burkes said.

THE EXPERIMENTS in the laboratory are being funded by the Los Alamos Scientific Labs and the Energy Research Development Agency, formerly called the Atomic Energy Commission.

"In many of these experiments, we are studying ways of stabilizing gas discharges, methods of lasing various gases and behavior of electron beams," Burkes said.

"It has been proposed that we can now sterilize grain before shipping it long distances through laser beam applications," Burkes said.

A PROPOSED experiment for the high-voltage laboratory is the study of the transmission of DC power over long distances, he said.

"We plan to maintain this laboratory indefinitely," Burkes said. "Hopefully, we will get more experiments in the future."

"The students working in the laboratory are receiving

great experience in their field," Burkes said. "The demand for students and expertise in the field of fusion and laser application is great," he said.

IN 10-15 years laser applications will be very essential in technology," he said.

Working with Burkes in the

Mortar Board taps 33 members

Thirty-three Tech students were selected for Mortar Board, national senior honorary, Wednesday.

Mortar Board members are chosen on the basis of their excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. To be eligible for

Mortar Board, the student must have a 3.0 overall grade point average.

This year for the first time, Mortar Board allowed men to apply for membership. New members were chosen from a field of 163 junior students who applied.

THE NEW Mortar Board members are: Katherine Bee, accounting, from Denver, Colo.; Kim Bourland, home economics education and food and nutrition, Lubbock; Audrey Braden, secondary education, Midland; Stephanie Bryant, chemical engineering, Muleshoe; Elaine Carstens, family relations, Houston; Constance "Charlie" Cobb, health education, Lubbock; Cathy Cowell, speech pathology, Dallas; Jessica Duval, home economics education, Lubbock; Barbara Gist, psychology, Fort Worth; Beth Godley, elementary

education, Lubbock; Betsy Goebel, theatre arts, Lubbock; Melissa Griggs, journalism, Amarillo; Carla Harrel, physical education, Kingsville; Elizabeth Hrcir, child development, Robstown; Ron Hutchison, accounting, Dumas; Paula Sue Jameson, deaf education, San Antonio; Rhonda Johnson, advertising-public relations, Houston; Debra A. Jones, pre-med, Amarillo; Jan Kassahn, finance, Bovina; Carolyn Langley, history, Hereford; Diane McGrath, Spanish, New Orleans, La.; Julie Martin, international relations, Houston; Barbara Miller, pre-med, Perrin; Christi Moxley, home economics education, Lubbock; Donna Neal, clothing and textiles, Rochelle; Dawn Ogletree, pre-med, Abilene; Michelle Sanders, Spanish-telecommunications, Dallas; Susan Stockton, English, Lubbock; Linda Storm, social welfare, Dallas; Lisa Thornton, marketing, Houston; Lesli Underwood, personnel management, El Paso; Carla Weathersby, physical education, Odessa; and Roxie Witherspoon, secondary education, Houston.

The 33 members will be initiated on April 25.

Tech plays role in walkathon

laboratory are Dr. John Paul Craig, a professor in the electrical engineering department; graduate students Dale Wilson and Joe Vanderpoorten, and undergraduate student assistants Rich Overman, Mike Williams, Donn Rosen, Nester Hernandez, Alfred Grimm and Alan Moore.

"Tech's part in the walkathon, though seemingly small, has been necessary to pull off the city-wide effort to prevent birth defects," Pope said.

Tech plays role in walkathon

Tech has been a major factor in the organization of the March of Dimes Sixth Annual Walkathon to take place on Saturday, according to Tech coach Mike Pope, chairman of the walk.

Pope, chosen by the March of Dimes Board of Directors, has organized the city-wide walk.

TECH'S ROTC will have its part in the walkathon Saturday, helping the volunteer walkers cross major highways on the 20-mile route, Pope said.

The publicity has been handled by Judy Whitten, Rhonda Phillips, and Celia Westbrook, public relations students. They have been on radio, T.V., and have written several news articles for the fund-raising benefit program, according to Pope.

Under their direction, Brian Hall, kicker for the Tech football team, has made a commercial for the March of Dimes urging Lubbock to join in the walk.

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- a trail-blazing bill was passed which brought massive tax relief to California's property owners resulting in a \$378 million saving to home owners and \$110 million saving to renters!
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First class, coach

Airline fares to increase; bargains still available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price you pay to fly first class will increase between 4 per cent and 7.3 per cent on all domestic flights on April 1, but travelers who have more time than money still can find some airline bargains.

In addition to the first class rate increases, coach class fares may rise by 3 per cent on some routes, mostly in the South and Midwest.

BUT AIRLINES still are offering a variety of discounts that can cut anywhere from 20 per cent — for late-night

flights — to 30 and 35 per cent off the cost of a coach seat ticket. To qualify for larger discounts, passengers must abide by certain restrictions, such as making reservations 14 days in advance.

The increase in first class fares is the second of three hikes ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board two years ago after it decided the fares were not high enough to cover the actual costs of providing service. The third increase will go into effect next year.

The coach fare increase on

some routes is expected to occur as airlines that did not raise fares earlier this year seek to catch up with airlines that did.

MOST AIRLINES raised fares 1 per cent on Feb. 1 and 2 per cent on March 1. But some financially stronger lines, including National, Delta and Northwest, did not ask the board for those increases, saying they would seek instead to raise fares by 3 per cent on April 1.

Coach fare hikes planned by those airlines must be ap-

proved by the CAB before it can be implemented. But no CAB opposition is expected since the board said earlier this year the hikes were justified.

The increase may be a forerunner of others. Eastern, United and Trans World Airlines say they will ask for another 2 per cent hike in coach and first class fares effective May 1.

THE CAB-mandated fare hikes for first class travel are related to the distance flown and to the current coach fare

with the largest increases coming on longer trips.

For example, the first class one-way fare from Washington, D.C., to Cleveland — a distance of 304 miles — will rise 4.8 per cent, from \$59 to \$62. Washington to Chicago one-way first class fares will rise from \$91 to \$97, or about 6 per cent, and Washington - Dallas one-way first class fares will rise from \$147 to \$158, or about 7 per cent.

First class fares across country on the Washington -

San Francisco route will rise from \$254 to \$274, or about 7.3 per cent.

MOST CARRIERS expect the new hike to accelerate the recent decline in first class travel. But most say they doubt the first class increase will affect overall air travel, currently above projections because of discount fares and the generally improving economy.

Domestic airline traffic, measured in the number of

total miles each passenger is flown, was about 12 per cent above last year's showing in January and 18 per cent higher in February than in February 1975, according to the Air Transport Association.

This increase is welcome news for the airlines since the industry ended 1975 far in the red. The 10 truck airlines and Pan American World Airways, which has only international routes, lost \$104 million in 1975.

THE UPSWING in air travel is attributed partly to the

discount fares the airlines introduced in April 1975 in an effort to pullout of an economic tailspin. Those discounts can mean huge savings.

For example, the popular 30 per cent daylight excursion discount can cut \$63 off the regular \$210 cost of a round trip coach flight from Washington to Dallas. Passengers willing to take a late night flight offered by many airlines can cut another 5 per cent off the price.




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Financial woes plague European railways

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — State run railways in Western Europe, which remained models of reliability and travel comfort while passenger service deteriorated in the United States, are now bogged down in deep financial woes.

Few of them had been profitable in recent years and they eliminated thousands of miles of road and cut down on their work force.

EVEN GREATER reductions in passenger service and personnel are being planned.

"It's one second to 12, not one minute before. When the clock strikes and nothing has been done to solve the railway's structural problems, it will be the death sentence for this enterprise," warned West German railroad President Wolfgang Vaerst.

Burdened by inflated work forces and debt ridden passenger services on rural lines, European railways have managed to stave off bankruptcy only with the help of multibillion-dollar government subsidies each year.

NOW VAST NEW in-

vestments are needed for 165 m.p.h. "supertrains" and other high speed equipment.

West Germany's railway, which has a staggering deficit of \$10 billion, has proposed closing nearly half its 17,400 miles of track and eliminating 130,000 jobs over the next 10 years in an effort to concentrate passenger and freight services on profitable mainlines.

However, actual closures will be considerably less — about 4,000 miles — because of regional political considerations and labor union opposition, German transport

officials say.

RAIL CONCENTRATION and economizing measures in other Western Europe nations are meeting with varying degrees of success, a 10 nation Associated Press survey shows.

British Rail reduced its track network from 18,000 to 11,000 miles and slashed its payroll from 600,000 to 250,000 workers over the last 30 years without solving its massive financial problems.

The chairman, Sir Richard Marsh, announced last week he was quitting because of what he called government

meddling with railroad hiring policies and criticism of his handling of the network, which lost \$800 million in 1975.

SWEDEN'S NATIONAL railroad claimed a \$25 million operating profit in 1975 after years of deficits, the payoff for eliminating 2,100 miles of unprofitable tracks since the early 1960s. Still, the railway says it needs a \$200 million government grant this year to maintain passenger service on the 7,400 mile network.

Belgium's railway, which lost \$1.2 million in 1974, has cut some 280 miles of secondary tracks over the last decade

and substituted economical commuter buses in these rural areas.

Automation has allowed Norway to reduce its railroad payroll from 28,000 to 18,000 in the last 20 years, and 1,000 more jobs will be trimmed in the next five years. Despite a \$70 million operating deficit in 1975, the railroad plans to build new lines which are considered less of a pollution hazard than superhighways.

THE FRENCH railway, which lost \$260 million last year, is in the process of closing down inefficient lines and opening new ones but it

plans no major cuts in its 280,000 member work force.

This month, Paris officials approved plans for an \$800-million high speed line linking Paris and Lyon by 1981, providing competition for intercity jet-airplane service. Environmentalists had delayed the project for three years by warning it would cause "irreparable damage" to the Burgundy countryside and prove as economically questionable as the controversial Concorde airliner.

Italy's 9,600 mile rail net-

work is losing more than \$3 million a day, yet track closures are rare and passenger fares remain the lowest in Western Europe to keep one million passengers riding daily. Many of the travelers have discounts, ranging from 25 to 70 per cent, and some 10,000 privileged persons, including politicians and war veterans, ride trains each day without paying any fare. Efforts are being made to cut these privileges and reduce the discounts, but the savings would hardly make a dent in the massive rail deficit.

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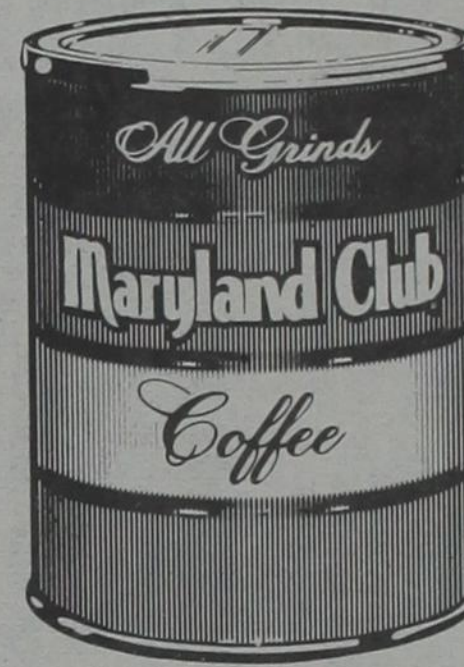
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'Duke of Duval'

Political changes follow Parr's death

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—It has been exactly a year since George B. Parr, the "Duke of Duval," took his own life a year filled with changes and political turmoil in this south Texas county.

For decades, Parr and his father, the state Sen. Archie Parr, ruled Duval County. They had such strong political control in South Texas that they could deliver votes in an area from Duval County south to the Mexican border and east to Corpus Christi.

PARR WAS credited for boosting then Rep. Lyndon Johnson to the U.S. Senate in 1948 in the "Box 13" incident in neighboring Jim Wells County.

On election night Johnson received 765 votes and the former Texas Gov. Coke Stevenson received 60 votes in Box 13. During the next week, the outcome of the election remained in doubt with new counts changing the statewide lead several times.

Then it was reported that a mistake had been made in counting the votes in ballot box 13. The count should have been 965 for Johnson and 62 for Stevenson, an election official said.

THE ADDITIONAL 200

votes enabled Johnson to win the election by a statewide margin of 87 votes, leading some of his political foes to nickname the man who would become president of the United States in 15 years "Landslide Lyndon."

Parr's actual role in the election, if he had one, was not revealed. He never discussed the matter although there were numerous investigations and the race wound up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Until the last few days of his life, Parr never said much to reporters. He would joke around and discuss local issues but seldom said much of substance.

WHAT WOULD make a man who once held so much power take his own life?

Parr was 74 last April, in poor health and facing a federal prison term for income tax evasion. But less than a week before his death, he joked about his upcoming prison term and appeared jovial.

At the time of his death, the political faction lead by Parr and his nephew, then County Judge Archer Parr, was

engaged in a power struggle for political control of Duval County. The opposing faction was headed by one of his oldest friends and closest political associates, D.C. Chapa of Benavides.

CHAPA, his sons and then district Court Judge O. P. Carrillo, former state Rep. Oscar Carrillo and Duval

County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo had broken away from Parr and openly said they planned to take over the county when George Parr and Archer Parr went to prison.

Shortly before Parr's death, Judge Carrillo temporarily removed Archer Parr from office because of his federal perjury conviction.

On the day before he died, Parr had been summoned to federal court in Corpus Christi where U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox ordered him to show cause why he should not be imprisoned immediately for allegedly threatening the life of Judge Carrillo and others.

PARR WENT to Corpus Christi, accompanied by then Duval County Deputy Sheriff Rene Martinez.

Martinez said later that Parr told him he wasn't going to court and wanted to return to San Diego. On the way home, Martinez said, Parr told him he was going to get a gun and kill Carrillo and Clinton Manges, a rancher-banker who lives near Freer in Duval County.

"I told him he didn't want to do that. He didn't want to be remembered as a murderer," Martinez recalled. "I didn't think he was going to do it and I took him home and drove almost home and then drove back to his house to check."

THERE, Martinez said, he found Parr's wife and daughter in tears. They told him Parr had taken a "machine gun" and had left his identification at home.

Cox issued a bench warrant when Parr failed to appear in court that afternoon. The next day, Parr's car was found in a pasture on a ranch he operated near Concepcion in southern Duval County.

Inside the automobile, Parr's body was found. He had shot himself with a pistol,

removed from office. LOCAL POLITICAL observers believed his death opened a new era in Duval County politics.

For years, only one Parr-backed candidate would run for each county office. In this year's Democratic primary, 87 persons filed as candidates for the 30 elective posts.

Other things have changed in the past year. D.C. Chapa and his three sons have been indicted on theft charges, and Judge Carrillo has been

ARCHER PARR is in a federal prison at Marion, Ill., on a 10-year term for perjury and is under indictment on felony charges in state court.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, at the request of Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra, has sent a task force of lawyers and investigators to aid in an investigation to "clean up Duval County." The task force has produced about 100 indictments, many of them against present and former county officials.

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Crossword Puzzler Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Locations
6 Diving
11 Father or mother
12 Partners
14 Symbol for ruthenium
15 Extremely terrible
17 Man's name
18 High card
20 Title of respect (pl.)
23 Period of time
24 Gull-like bird
26 Heaps
28 Near (abbr.)
29 Was mistaken
31 Smallest
33 Is in debt
35 Sum up
36 Clergyman's hat
39 Mediterranean vessel
42 Bone
43 Paper measure (pl.)
45 Painful
46 Sick
48 Hindu peasants
50 Equality
51 Deposited
53 Identical
55 Spanish for yes
56 Trapped
59 Octocean
61 Wood nymph
62 Man's name

DOWN
1 Piece of dinnerware
2 Negative prefix
3 Spread for
4 drying
5 Wife of Geraint
8 Be borne
9 Note of scale
7 Negative prefix
8 Oud's high note
9 Be borne
10 Longs for
11 Talk idly
13 Sing
16 Send forth
19 Mistake
21 Lamb's pen name
22 Dispatches
25 More recent
27 Takes one's part
30 Hinder
32 Bar legally
34 Remain
36 Cooks in hot water
37 Land surrounded by water
38 Man's name
40 Rubber on pencil
41 Wound degree (abbr.)
44 Trod on heavily
47 Falsifier
49 Pintail duck
52 Arid
54 Superlative ending
57 Babylonian deity
58 Clerical degree (abbr.)
60 Symbol for tellurium

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

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Course pre-registration date set for Junction Center

Pre-registration for courses offered this summer at Tech Center in Junction will begin April 15, according to Dr. Robert Packard, chairman of instruction and director for academic programs at Junction.

Three sessions are scheduled, Packard said. The first session, a mini-session, is scheduled for May 14-31. The second and third sessions are scheduled for the same time as regular summer sessions at Tech. Courses offered are basically the same at all three summer sessions, Packard said.

Packard devises the courses offered on the basis of those he thinks will appeal to students.

Courses that can be taught better or more effectively at Junction are those offered, Packard said.

The beauty and unique environment of the Hill Country around Junction offer good teaching situations for some courses, Packard said.

Courses are offered on the graduate and undergraduate level.

Tech bought the Center from Texas A&M in 1971, Packard said. Tech summer sessions began at the center in summer, 1972, with 59 students attending. Packard said 350 students are expected to attend summer sessions at Tech this year.

Tech faculty members

comprise the majority of teachers at the Center, Packard said. Tech students make up two-thirds of the enrollment, the other one-third being from various junior colleges or from the local area around Junction.

Art is the biggest program at the Junction Center, Packard said. Artists come from all over the nation to study at the center, he said.

The reasonable costs to attend summer sessions at the center are a good selling point, Packard said. Tuition for three hours is \$25. Other fees are minimal and lab fees vary according to each course, he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**
The Anthropology Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 271 of the Business Administration Building. Dr. Richard Salzer will speak on his research in Iran. A slide presentation will be featured and refreshments will be served.
- ARMY CORPSDETTEES**
The Army Corpsdettes will conduct its initiation today at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge, Number 3 Greek Circle. Uniforms are required and marching will follow after the initiation.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**
The Rodeo Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.
- JITTERBUG CLASS**
The Free University Jitterbug class will have its final dance class today at 7:15 p.m. at Bigger 'N Dallas, University and Loop 289. There will be a Fifties dance following the class.
- ASAE**
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium for the election of new officers.
- ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY-APROTC BLOOD DRIVE**
Arnold Air Society and APROTC are sponsoring a blood drive today from 1-4 p.m. in room 25 of the Social Science Building.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at Underwood's, 711 34th St. Dr. Stern will speak.
- TECHSANS**
Techsans will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in a room to be announced upstairs in the University Center.
- PANHHELLENIC SOCIETY**
Panhellenic Society will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Phi Beta Phi Lodge.
- AFROTC LABS**
AFROTC labs will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today. The indoor lab will meet in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. The Outdoor lab will assemble for parade on the Drill Field.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**
Young Democrats will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.
- AED**
AED will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center for the organization's 28th Annual Awards Banquet. John W. Arns, director of Lubbeck's Fiber National Institute of Achievement, Inc., will speak.
- TECH CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP**
The UC Programs Office and the Tech Chess Club are sponsoring the Tech Chess Championship, Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Entry fee is \$1.
- ODE**
Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet today at 8 p.m. at 3608 57th St. for election of officers. Jerry Dauterive will present a paper concerning the racial wage gap among career women.

JOIN US IN REELECTING CAROLYN JORDAN- CITY COUNCIL PLACE 2- APRIL 3

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Dr. and Mrs. James G. Allen
Darrell and Mary Vines
Charles Burford
Clara Burford
Paul Burford
Jim and Lindl Graves
Richard and Jo Amandes
Billie Wolfe
Henry and Sellie Shine
Martin and Joan Kyre
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Mrs. Alexander Kline
Evelyn Pope

Helen Devitt Jones
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Post
Ruth and Russell Strandmann
Rob Junell
Doug and Juanita Kiesling
Emie Perin
Halcyon Baggett
Connie Britt
Bernice Turquette
Tom Carr
Tim Blakeley
Rick Robins
Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Smith

Ruth M. Rogers
Dr. James R. McDonald
Shamus and Virginia Mehaflie
Gene Hemmle
Cliff and Dorothy Kebo
Dr. Judson D. Maynard
Mary Maynard
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