

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES



Grabbing for gusto

UD photographer Ed Purvis journey to Luckenbach, Texas last Sunday to shoot pictures of the rational people at the Non-Bicentennial Celebration. UD staff writer Kirk Dooley also attended the celebration and although his first-person story of the celebration on page 1B would lead us to believe he is the individual pictured above, he says he is not.

Law School dean denies setting class averages

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

The dean of the Tech Law School Tuesday, denied that the school set a policy to achieve a class average near preselected levels.

Dean Richard Amandes was responding to an article in the Law School Publication, Quo. The article quoted an unidentified professor as saying the administration has set a policy in which composite mean or median class scores would be brought closer to a desired level.

On a Student-Faculty Committee questionnaire, the professor was quoted as saying Amandes wants the median grade in first-year law courses to be in the 73-74 area and in the 74-75 area for second-year courses.

"SEVENTY is simply the grade needed to graduate," Amandes said. "Some schools have quotas (like 10 percent A's, 30 percent B's, etc.), but we don't. But quotas are a bunch of hogwash."

The Law School grading scale suggests that a grade in the area of 70 be the average grade, he said, but there is no administrative policy making it mandatory for professors to grade this way.

Dr. Charles Bubany, Law School professor, said Amandes has not set an administrative policy predetermining a

grade median.

"He has suggested certain ballpark figures as to where the middle of the class might appropriately be," Bubany said.

STUDENTS often suspect that the administration is behind the scene setting percentages for deliberately failing a student out of school, he said.

"All of us who have to put numbers on the papers realize that we're fallible," Bubany said. "It's extremely difficult to put a number on a paper."

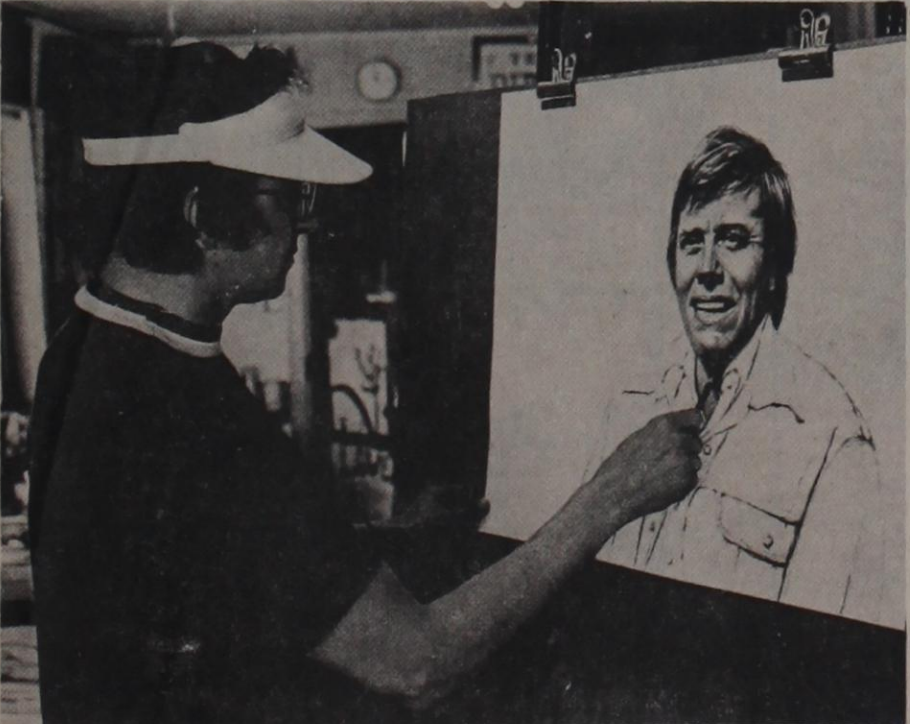
Bubany said he understood the students' concern about the grading policy since much emphasis is placed on grades in Law School.

"BEFORE I start grading exams, I can't figure out what an A paper or a B paper would be because I might have failed as a professor. I don't know what a student might have gotten out of a class until I grade the exam."

Bubany said there is a need to keep the multiple grading in different sections of a course fairly consistent.

"When class ranking is so important for students, it would possibly be unfair for one professor to grade a whole lot easier or harder than another professor teaching the same course," he said.

Grades tend to be higher in advanced law courses, Bubany said, because the classes are small and the grades are based on papers and classroom performance, as well as on examinations.



Finishing touches

Local artist Paul Milosevich puts the finishing touches on his drawing of country music singer Tom T. Hall. Milosevich has done a series of limited edition prints from his drawings of entertainers.

Jackson attributes victory to 'working people's support'

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said mistrust of detente and support from "blue and white collar workers" brought him victory in the Massachusetts Democratic primary. Jackson indicated he would turn his attention to Florida now, but said that primary next Tuesday will not be decisive in gaining the nomination.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona ran second in the Massachusetts vote Tuesday and was clearly the leader among the party's liberal candidates. Sen. Birch Bayh, another liberal, was seventh among the eight Democrats and his aides said he would probably announce his plans Thursday. There had been speculation Bayh would drop out of the race, based on his own statement that if he didn't do well in the early primaries he might drop out.

BUT THE spokesman said, "...at this point I'm reluctant to speculate on where we go from here."

Sen. Fred Harris, who also fared poorly here, said he would stay in the race and wage strong campaigns in New York and Illinois.

Jackson told a news conference today, "I won it on the issues," such as distrust of detente with Russia and support of a 200-mile offshore fishing limit.

Referring repeatedly to "the working people" as the source of his strength, the Washington senator said he left it up to others to bring up the busing issue. "I never made a busing speech. I responded to questions.

"I'LL FIGHT the bigots wherever I can. Let's get an honest dialog going on the alternatives to busing," he said.

School busing has stirred controversy in Boston for months.

Beaming broadly, Jackson said many had warned him he was too conservative to win in Massachusetts, the only state to vote for George McGovern in 1972, but, "we proved this was untrue."

In Florida, Jackson will face his most serious challenge from Southerners George C. Wallace and Jimmy Carter. Wallace ran third in Massachusetts and Carter fourth.

ON THE Republican side, President Ford won the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries on Tuesday, but a spokesman for Ronald Reagan predictably discounted the victories. Neither Ford nor Reagan campaigned in Massachusetts and he was not on the ballot in Vermont, where he got about 16 per cent of the vote on write ins.

Florida's Democratic presidential

primary, testing Jackson against Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter — who had a short flight as front runner but ran fourth in Massachusetts, is next on the polling place itinerary. The President and his conservative GOP challenger face their next all-out contest in Florida in a week.

But Udall is not campaigning there. So for now, his campaign arena will be the reform equivalent of the smoke-filled room, trying to broaden his base with old-line party stalwarts, labor and black leaders.

"IT'S GOING to be what I call operation outreach," he said.

Jackson had run an intensive, expensive campaign, with a budget that

Three council places contested

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Two additional candidates meeting the Wednesday deadline provided the third contested race on the April 3 city ballot for City Council.

Roger Loter, 39, owner of La Fonda del Sol restaurant and Hulen Penny, 54, a real estate investor and Realtor, filed for place four on the council post.

Loter, Penny, and Bill McAlister, president of McAlister Television Enterprises are seeking the position being vacated by Dr. Bryce Campbell.

CANDIDATES HAD until midnight Wednesday to file for three of the five council seats up for election.

City posts to be voted on are those of Mayor Roy Bass and council members Carolyn Jordan and Dr. Bryce Campbell.

A drawing for the order of ballot names will be held in the council chambers Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

CHALLENGING Mayor Roy Bass, who is seeking a second two-year term, is Sandra Cleaver, a former unit manager for General Electric Credit Corporation.

Incumbent Carolyn Jordan, a law student at Texas Tech, is also seeking re-election to place two on the council. She is being challenged by Roy Middleton, a Realtor, Otis Cook, a student at Wayland Baptist College and Nephtali DeLeon, an author and founder of a bilingual newspaper.

Council members are elected to four-year terms while the mayor serves for two-years.

approached \$500,000.

Carter, who won Tuesday's Vermont primary but saw that and his initial New Hampshire victory quickly overtaken by the Massachusetts verdict, was campaigning in Florida.

In South Boston, cockpit of the busing controversy, Wallace rolled up a huge plurality. In the two South Boston wards, Wallace got 5,666 votes, or 64 per cent of a total that amounted to 4.6 per cent of his state-wide vote.



Gene Roddenberry

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of Star Trek, holds up an entry in the science fiction model contest held Wednesday in connection with Roddenberry's campus speaking engagement. About 1,000 fans of the show turned out to hear Roddenberry Wednesday night. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Roddenberry blasts today's television

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Today's television, the future, "Star Trek", and the intelligence level of television executives were the topics of a speech by Gene Roddenberry, creator of television's "Star Trek, to more than 1,000 people in the University Center.

Roddenberry said he was going to "have some fun at the expense of television network executives."

"My quarrel is not with people," Roddenberry said. "It's with the nature of commercial TV."

THE AUDIENCE, sprinkled with avowed "Trekkies" wearing T-shirts emblazoned with "I'm a Trekkie," applauded frequently as Roddenberry lambasted commercial TV, which he said exists neither to inform nor entertain. The faithful followers ended Roddenberry's talk with a 30-second standing ovation.

"Television's corporate purpose is to sell advertising," Roddenberry said. "The total choice of what you see on TV is made on the basis of whether it will sell beer, toothpaste or deodorant." Roddenberry said television may be a primary factor in determining the future of "this spaceship earth."

"WE STAND today at the beginning of a new explosion of human communication. The most important development since the Gutenberg press — this explosion is in telecommunications," Roddenberry said. "Who controls this and what we do with it, is terribly important."

Roddenberry predicted changes in television within the next 10 or 12 years will turn the ordinary home into a communications center. Computers, newspaper services and information storage centers are some of the services the television will be expanded to provide, Roddenberry said.

"The home computer will become as basic as the hot water heater," Roddenberry said.

"THE SYSTEM draws the attention of power centers," Roddenberry said. "If the power of TV is used to hold

minds in mass opiate, the future is very bleak."

Concerning "Star Trek", Roddenberry confirmed plans to produce a full length feature film. Roddenberry said the film will attempt to remain as close to the television series of Star Trek as possible.

"We're trying to get every one of the original cast," Roddenberry said.

He admitted some things concerning the technology of the show will be changed to "catch up to the achievements we've made since the television series went off the air."

SPEAKING of the recent upsurge in interest in Star Trek, Roddenberry said, "None of us expect Star Trek to be all things to all people, and we had to make some compromises because it was a TV show with a limited budget. We believe, however, audiences had a much higher level of intelligence than they were given credit for."

"What the series was trying to say," Roddenberry said, "was that humanity will reach maturity and wisdom only when it learns to value variety in life—different looks, actions and thoughts must be valued."

Roddenberry believes the support of Star Trek in the college students stems from the statement of optimism in the future.

"STAR TREK isn't a depiction of life in the future," Roddenberry said. "We had to use Twentieth Century people and values."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Private Dallas schools considered

DALLAS (AP) — A group of North Dallas citizens are considering the establishment of a network of private schools as an alternative to white flight and an answer to busing under any new desegregation plan for the city.

Carolyn Mueller, one of the leaders in the movement, said Wednesday a busing order would deny parents "the right to say what kind of education their children should receive. The courts don't have any business in the education of our children."

A desegregation hearing is now in its fifth week in federal court here. U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor is expected to reach a decision on a desegregation plan soon.

Uruguayans take asylum

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — At least 30 Uruguayans have taken asylum in the Mexican Embassy to escape an increasingly severe government crackdown on leftists that is reported to have jailed hundreds and perhaps thousands, political sources said Wednesday.

The sources did not identify the refugees or indicate how many were men, women or children. They said a married couple and their children had taken refuge at the Colombian Embassy and that the refugees have been at the embassies for some time.

The army and police staged massive arrests of opponents of President Juan M. Bordaberry's right wing administration in late 1975. The continuing drive was described by government critics as a deliberate campaign to stamp out leftist thought.

Spanish king challenges regime

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In his first 100 days on the throne, King Juan Carlos has challenged the regime that crowned him to cooperate in democratic reforms or answer to the Spanish people.

Saying he might call a national referendum or use "exceptional measures," the king has told his advisory council, Spain's most powerful and conservative group, it must help him carry out "the profound reforms the country needs."

If not, the king indicated in a speech Tuesday, the crown would bypass its advisers by using its strong constitutional powers.

Lockheed loses business

TOKYO (AP) — A big Japanese trading firm trying to repair an image hurt by the Lockheed payoffs scandal shuffled its top executives Wednesday and said it would not do any new business with Lockheed.

Hiro Hiyama, board chairman of Marubeni, Corp., said he was resigning "to take responsibility" for Marubeni's coming under public criticism, but Marubeni officials said this did not mean the company was involved in alleged payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

A spokesman said Marubeni, previously Lockheed's sole agent in Japan, will not sign any contracts to promote new Lockheed products but will keep existing contracts to deliver parts and other services to clients.

Mozambique put on war footing

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — The revolutionary Marxist government of Mozambique closed its 800-mile border with white-ruled Rhodesia Wednesday and put the nation on a war footing.

President Samora Machel announced the closure of the frontier in a radio broadcast from the presidential palace and said all Rhodesian property and assets here would be seized.

Machel, whose country provides sanctuary to thousands of black Rhodesian guerrillas fighting the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith, said a "state of war" exists with Rhodesia and urged the country's 8.5 million people to begin building air raid shelters.

The Ministry of Information later said Machel had not declared war but simply put the nation on a war footing. The move follows a "hot pursuit" raid into Mozambique last week by Rhodesian troops chasing guerrillas. Machel called the raid "an act of war."



Spring cleaning

Even the Tech fountain gets its share of spring cleaning, as workmen dredge up rocks, bottles and other misplaced articles from the campus landmark. Preventive

maintenance workmen Barney Stephenson and Dave Cole finish the job. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Student Senate to consider appropriations bills tonight

The Tech Student Senate will consider, on second reading, seven appropriations bills and one resolution on at its meeting tonight at 8 in Business Administration lecture hall 07.

The senate will also consider one appropriations bill for third reading and final passage. The appropriations bills will

allocate: --\$5,000 to the Tech Forensics Union for tournament expenses.

--\$384 To the Agricultural Student Council to defray expenses for sessions with the Texas Department of Agriculture, Water Quality Control Board and the Texas Land Commission.

--\$486 to the Tech Accounting Society for expenses incurred during Accounting Emphasis Week.

--\$800 to the American Institute of Architects for its speaker series.

--\$153 TO Los Chicanos for an academic trip.

--\$500 to the Engineering Student Council for publication of Technology Magazine.

--\$408 to Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity for academic recruiting.

--\$175 to the Society of Petroleum Engineers for coverage of a student competing at a national paper contest in Baton Rouge, La.

The resolution the senate will consider concerns the senate's support for the Student Association food co-op.



Oops!

The Lubbock policeman leaning over his steering wheel is not crying. He is writing a ticket for the person who hit his car from behind. The policeman pulled a traffic offender over on 19th Street, in front of Coleman Hall, Tuesday night. Minutes later, a woman in a Cadillac hit his car. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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Patty's attorneys take cue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys, taking a cue from lawyers defending her former fugitive traveling companions, prepared on Wednesday for a legal tussle over key evidence she wants to suppress.

But a special hearing on the admissibility of documents and other items seized in an FBI raid was delayed half a day as attorneys scurried to gather needed information.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey told reporters he would be prepared to call witnesses at the afternoon session before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter.

BAILEY SAID he and U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. spent Wednesday morning perusing a court transcript — flown here overnight — of Monday's hearing in the Los Angeles case of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

Spectators and reporters were turned away from the courtroom three times Wednesday morning as the hearing was set back hour by hour. Hearst waited in a holding cell on the top floor of the federal building. Her jurors, who had been told they wouldn't be needed for the morning, remained at their hotel.

The Harrises, publicly denounced by Hearst in her star witness testimony at her bank robbery trial, won a surprise legal triumph

Monday that apparently stunned Bailey. He made use of it to interrupt the prosecution's rebuttal case against the heiress late Tuesday.

RAISING A point usually taken up in pretrial proceedings, Bailey said he had suddenly discovered that evidence against Hearst was illegally seized from the Harrises' last hideout.

In the Los Angeles case, Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler ruled that FBI agents who on Sept. 18 entered the San Francisco house where the Harrises were living did not have a proper search warrant.

The two were arrested the same day that Hearst was captured at another house three miles away.

Brandler said the lack of a search warrant rendered all of the evidence seized inadmissible against the Harrises in their kidnap, assault and robbery trial.

evidence already has been used by the government in Hearst's trial. Browning said he wanted to show jurors more — including several documents that could damage the heiress' defense of coercion.

The most important document seized at the Harris house was the manuscript for a book chapter titled, "Tania Interview." Hearst has admitted writing parts of it but told jurors she was forced.

SA candidates session planned

A question and answer session for all Student Association executive officer candidates has been scheduled for 6:30 tonight in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The candidates will also present their platforms at the session.

All students are urged to attend the session.

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shirt... short sleeves, pockets,
yoked, beautiful detailing in
terrific stripes... sizes sm.,
med., lg... only **10⁰⁰**

Weather modification

New course offers study of rainmaking

"Take a cloud, add 75 cents to it, give it 30 minutes, and that is all that's needed to squeeze the rain out of the skies for one acre of land."

That is how Dr. Gerald Jurica, associate professor of geosciences at Tech, sums up status of weather modification experiments conducted around the country.

"BUT, AFTER all that, you

really cannot prove that the rain was due to the modifications brought about in the weather. It might have occurred through the natural process as well," he hastens to add.

Jurica is teaching a newly introduced course, "Survey of Weather Modification", at Tech and offered his comments on details of such ex-

periments and the course's importance.

This fall, the geosciences department will start a graduate program, in which Jurica's course will be offered. This semester, students with physics, engineering or other related background are taking the course.

"WEATHER modification experiments have met with

different degrees of success. One major difficulty is that they require a great deal of planning and monitoring. And the vagaries of the precipitation process are such that it is difficult to estimate the amount of artificial rainfall derived," Jurica said.

He explained that now there is no absolute method of predicting the amount of rain that will fall during a season. If that information were available, it would be possible to calculate the extent of artificial rain achieved.

"There is a great deal about weather modification that we yet don't know, but by using various sources, including

even satellites, we could possibly build a good theory," he said. "In fact, we are working on a research proposal that will make use of satellites to gather data about cloud formations."

JURICA ADDED that today a farmer can contract with a "rain-making company" for artificial rains. However, the farmer must be aware that there are a number of processes involved. First, the company has to apply for a permit to seed the clouds for rain. The Texas Water Development Board then holds public hearings to ascertain views of people in neighboring areas. This is necessary because there is no

concrete evidence that weather modification over one area does not affect rainfall over others.

Paperwork and public hearings take about two months. So the farmer has to start planning at least two to three months in advance.

Jurica also explained some technical aspects of weather modification, involving special kinds of generators, radar, airplanes and rain gauges.

RADAR EQUIPMENT is sensitive to precipitation and gives information about the formation of clouds. Seeding of clouds is achieved with the help of either ground generators or airplanes.

Planes are advantageous because ground equipment is less efficient. But planes' services are expensive.

Once seeding material is in the clouds, radar can detail water content in the cloud before, during and after the experiment. Rain gauges measure the amount of precipitation occurring after seeding.

Clouds are a necessity for weather modification experiments. "It isn't really practical to make clouds, but if they have already formed, then you can try inducing

additional rain. It does appear, however, that one might be able to reduce precipitation also," the Tech professor explained. "In fact, one Florida experiment has indicated that cloud seeding on a stormy day decreases the amount of rain."

Jurica concluded that we are still remote from perfection in these techniques. But when it costs only 75 cents an acre and you are talking about thousands of acres, the potential economic benefit makes use of the evolving technology very attractive.

SMU chancellor to address freshman honor societies

Dr. Willis M. Tate, chancellor of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will address a banquet honoring approximately 250 Tech students initiated into freshman societies for men and

women. The banquet will be Saturday at 6 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

The banquet follows an initiation ceremony, when about 160 men will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, at St.

John's Methodist Church Sanctuary at 4 p.m. Parents of the students initiated are invited to both the initiation and the banquet.

FRESHMAN students who have a 3.5 or better grade-point average during their first semester or year qualify for membership to the two societies.

Tate is an alumnus of Southern Methodist University. He was a member of SMU's Southwest Conference championship football team of 1931. He entered the teaching profession and early in his career was appointed principal of the Alamo Heights Elementary and Junior High School, San Antonio. Tate later served the First Methodist Church of Houston as executive assistant to the pastor.

He joined the SMU staff as assistant dean of students in September, 1945, and has served at several levels at SMU. He was elected chancellor in November, 1971.

Rodeo queen contestant applications due Saturday

The deadline for filing to participate or sponsor a girl to participate in the Tech Rodeo Association Queen's Contest is Saturday.

Any Tech organization may sponsor a girl. The applicant must be a Tech student next fall. The entry fee is \$15.

THE CONTEST is March 12 and 13 and will determine who will represent Tech at the Miss Rodeo Pageant this summer.

Contestants will meet March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 60.

Appearance and personality judging will be March 11 and horsemanship competition

will be March 12 in the South Plains Fairground Pavillion.

The winner, her attendants and their sponsors will be announced at the Tech All-School Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. March 12.

Questions can be directed to Monte Smith at 742-3096 or Ann Campbell at 795-6224.

SUNDAY NIGHT
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TUESDAY NIGHT
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Peace Corps, VISTA recruiting March 8-11

Peace Corps and VISTA will be recruiting volunteers from Tech March 8-11, according to Carol Vaughn, ACTION recruiter.

Those interested in voluntary service overseas or in the United States may sign up for a personal interview at the Tech Placement Service. An information booth staffed by former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers will be set up in the Electrical Engineering Building.

PEACE CORPS and VISTA are seeking about 25 applications from Tech.

Both VISTA and Peace Corps supply a monthly living allowance and some personal spending money. Each volunteer receives full medical benefits, travel ex-

penses, paid vacation and a readjustment allowance which accumulates monthly until the completion of the service.

Peace Corps volunteers spend two years in service. VISTA volunteers spend one year in service.

VOLUNTEERS ARE trained before their assignment to familiarize them with the living and working conditions on the project. Peace Corps also provides language training.

More than 700 categories of Peace Corps and VISTA assignments are available in 69 nations throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America and the South Pacific, and in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Group forming to bridge individual religious gaps

Have you ever wondered what a Baptist REALLY thought? Or a Jew? Or an atheist? Are they really different?

TO FIND OUT, a group of Tech students are meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 207 of the University Center to form Religious Understanding and Friendship for Students (RUFFS), according to Michelle Gonyea and Greg Rottman, spokespersons for the group.

"RUFFS, as the title says, is a way of bridging the gap between religious groups or individuals through various activities we are planning. The success of this group depends solely on the amount

of participation and enthusiasm expressed by interested individuals," Rottman said.

Anyone from any religious group on campus is welcome to attend the meeting, he said.

"If you aren't sure your religious group will have a representative there, come yourself," Rottman said. "We welcome anyone, including atheists, whose beliefs I consider a religion."

"We in no way plan to evangelize or convert anyone to any particular religion," Rottman said. "This is purely for broadening our awareness of other people in the community and their feelings."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Jim Granberry will speak.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 6:15 p.m. in room 53 of the Business Administration Building. Bob Jenkins of the Placement Center will speak. Activities and pledges are required to attend.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Tech Rodeo Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

PANHELLENIC SOCIETY
Panhellenic Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in the University Center lobby across from the SA offices.

AED
AED will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

ADS
ADS, professional advertising fraternity, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

AFROTC
Air Force ROTC labs and the field training unit will meet in room 38 of the Chemistry Building for a briefing on the Tactical Air Command and the F-15 Air Superiority Aircraft System today at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

SPAS
The South Plains Archeological Society will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum. Robert Leslie, amateur archeologist, will speak on the "Late Prehistoric period of New Mexico and Ocha Indented Pottery."

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET
Tickets for the Home Economics Banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. March 12 in El Centro, are now on sale in the north end of El Centro. Price of the tickets is \$3.50.

ARMY CORPSETTES
The Army Corpsettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 3. (Slave Saleño uniforms.)

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National Pioneer Building. Four staff members of the Mason, Nickels, and Warner CPA firm will speak. Coal and tie.

SOBU
SOBU will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Languages and Math Building.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
Home Economics Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building to finish preparations for Home Economics Awareness Week.

UC
TODAY'S FOOD SPECIALS
SNACK BAR—Brownie w/ Ice Cream 31c
CAFE—Stuffed tomato with chicken or tuna salad .. 65c
Saturday—Both Snack Bar items are specials

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Just a demonstration

Sabum Nim Olade, of the Black Dragon Karate Institute of Lubbock is a second degree black belt in karate, and is shown here demonstrating a kick to Young Alaniz. Olade will present a free karate demonstration tonight at 9 in the intramural gym following

the All-University basketball game. This special event is sponsored by the recreational Sports Department and is one of several programs which will be offered this spring semester.

Tech soccer players prepare for Tornado

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

Dave Collins of the Tech soccer team has challenged Kyle Rote, Jr. to a \$50,000 winner-take-all Superstar competition.

Rote, who will be in Lubbock Sunday as the Dallas Tornado plays the Tech socceteers, has reportedly challenged Collins to find \$25,000, first.

The Raider-Tornado game will be the first game in Tech's recorded sports history that a Tech team plays a professional team. The Tech

players are working out as if it's just another game.

"We've been working out hard," said halfback Moon Bernard, "and we're not nervous or scared of the Tornado. I've seen them play and I feel that we have people who can stay with some of them. They are obviously a better team but I think that we can rise to the occasion and play well ourselves."

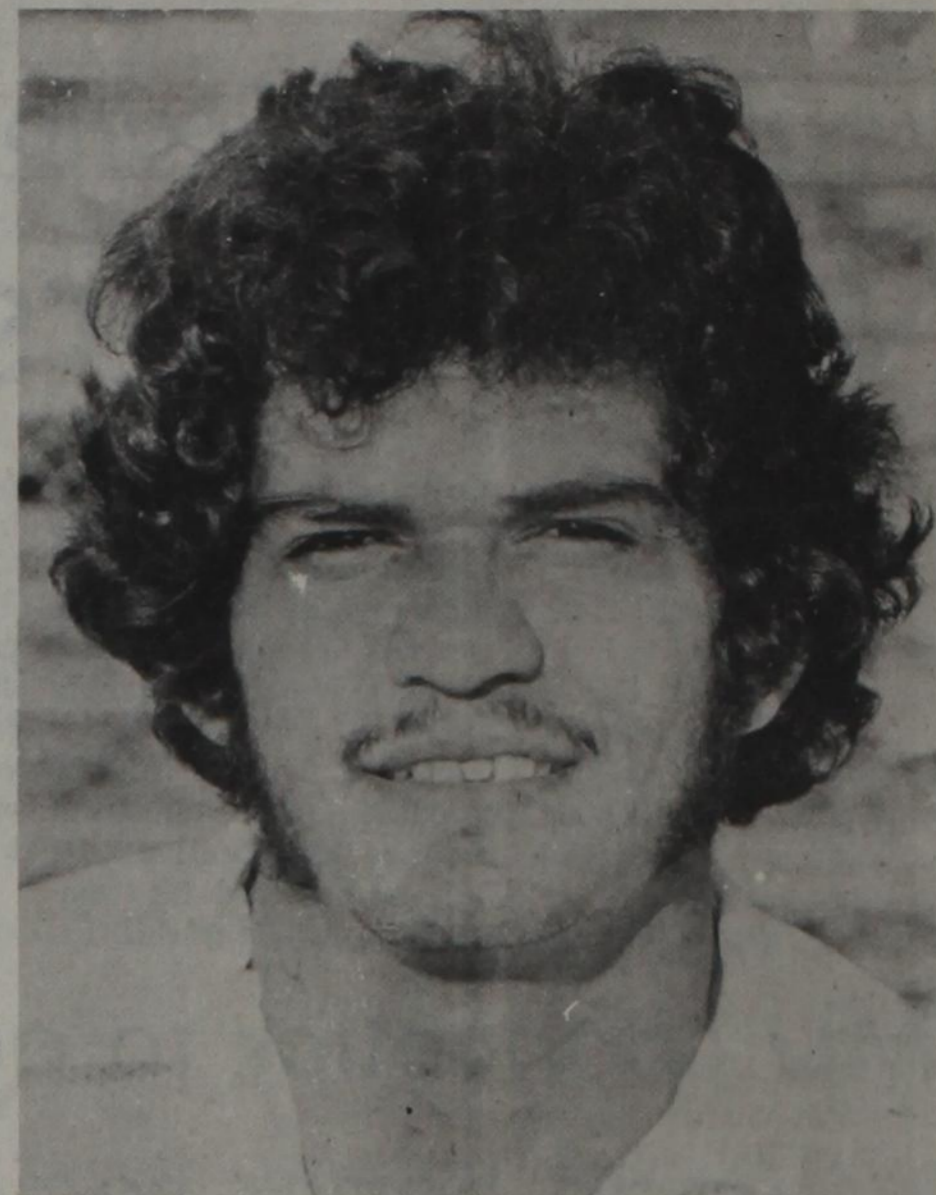
Tech traveled to Canyon Sunday to play West Texas State and the Raiders clobbered the Buffalos 2-2.

"Yea, but West Texas State is not the Dallas Tornado..." remarked Bernard.

The Tornado will start its best players against Tech. Of all the pro players, the Raiders seem to fear Altie McKenzie the most. His speed is something against which the Raiders will probably be unable to defend.

The Tornado will also start four members of the U.S. World Cup team: Dick Hall, Rote, Neil Cohen and Fredrico Garcia. Cohen, Rote and Garcia are all native Dallasites (Cohen from Bryan Adams High School, Rote from Highland Park and Garcia from North Dallas). Cohen and Garcia were both soccer All-Americans while Rote was an all-state football player.

Tech will start two old faces against the Tornado. Former Tech stars Geoff Harley and Tom Schutz will line up at their old positions against the Dallas team.



Freddie Garcia

Fredrico Garcia, an All-American from North Dallas high school, saw little action the first part of his rookie year for the Tornado but produced some shocking results in relief role from midseason on. Garcia has been pushing Rote hard for the starting striker position.

Godine, Williams accuse Texas, Baylor, Houston

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The chairman of the University Texas Athletic Council said Wednesday he did not know if affidavits by two Texas A&M basketball players name the persons at Texas, Baylor and Houston they accuse of offering them cars.

J. Neils Thompson said he assumed the affidavits name individuals or that the Southwest Conference will require names before proceeding with an investigation.

Freshmen Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, suspended by the conference through next season for allegedly accepting illegal recruiting inducements to go to A&M, have signed affidavits saying members of the athletic departments at the three other schools offered them cars.

Asked if those members could be required to take polygraph tests, Thompson said, "Yes, under the conference rules they would have to take the test or they can't coach."

He said the ban on coaching also includes recruiting.

In answer to another question, Thompson labeled inaccurate a leak to a newspaper that two Aggie alumni and one other person in the Houston area had been banned from participating in recruiting.

The report was inaccurate both as to the names of the

three men and as to the instruction to A&M on what they could or could not do, he said.

The proceedings at which Godine and Williams were suspended were secret, Thompson said.

"We are dealing with individuals and we try to do as little harm as we can," he said.

Thompson confirmed that Godine and Williams can appeal to the courts — where the issue would be aired in public — if they feel they have

been unfairly treated.

Asked if he thought they either should appeal or stop complaining, he said: "That's right."

Thompson said a report will be made "within the next couple of weeks" to UT President Lorene Rogers on the athletic council's investigation of five Longhorn athletes who were paid for up to 15 days after they left Texas Senate jobs.



Neil Cohen

Former high school All-American from Dallas Bryan Adams, Neil Cohen has played soccer in Mexico, England, Canada, Israel, Greece, Ireland and Scotland. Sunday he will add Lubbock to his list.

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Fred Herbst

Baseballers play as team

Countless factors determine the difference between a winning and losing team. Overall talent, experience, depth, and injuries are cited most often as determining the win-loss difference. These elements, although important, usually don't tell the whole story.

Such is the case with the Red Raider baseball team.

The Raiders have piled up a 7-1 record, in perhaps their best season opening ever. Undeniably, though, it has been many years since Tech's baseball fortunes have fared so well, so early in the season.

"For this time of year," Baseball Coach Kal Segrist said, "we're playing as well as we've ever played. However, we don't want to peak out too early. We have to keep improving."

One reason for Tech's uncharacteristically fast start, is the unseasonably good weather through February.

"The weather has been just great," Segrist said. "(Early in the season) we usually play opponents that are two or three weeks ahead of us practice wise. However, with the good weather we've worked all that we could have worked, and this has equalized this advantage."

The most obvious reason for Tech's success has been the exceptional performance of the Raider pitching staff.

A pre-season question mark, the pitching has responded behind the efforts of starters Val Morin, Mike Williams, Doug House and Kim Hunter.

The foursome has compiled a team earned run average of 3.11. "We've simply had exceptional pitching," Segrist said.

The team fielding and hitting has also been a factor in the victories. "We've made very few mistakes," Segrist said. "And offensively we've continually come up with the timely hit."

Tech has a team batting average of .313, with seven Raider starters batting over the .300 mark. Second baseman Johnny Vestal leads the team with a .538 average. Designated hitter Gary Long (.461), centerfielder Paul Johnston (.435), and shortstop Ronnie Mattson (.435) are the other leading hitters.

Probably the most important factor in the Raider's successful start has been the way the Raiders have played together as a team.

"You really can't single out one player and talk about him," Segrist said. "Because each victory has been a total team effort."

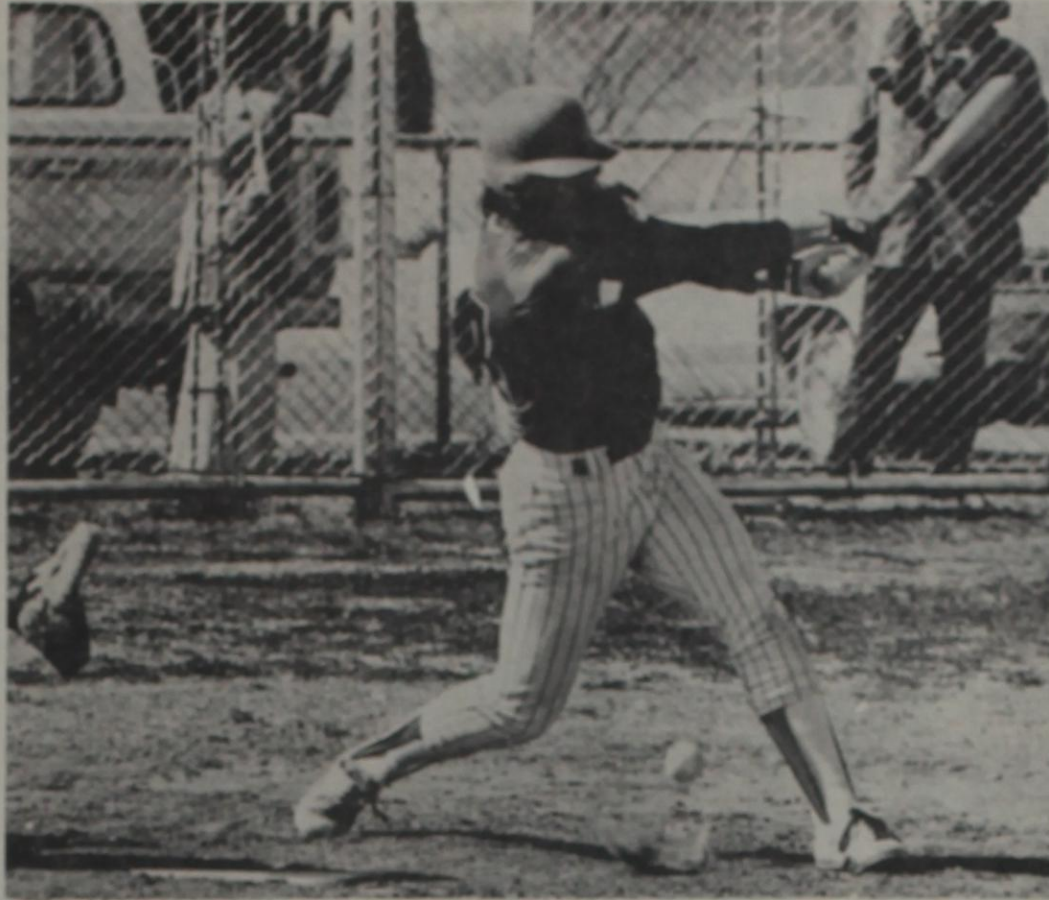
According to Segrist, the team has been playing well since about 10 days before they opened the season against Hardin-Simmons, "and since then, we've been able to progress upward," he said.

Consistency is now the main ingredient. Segrist and his forces will try to permanently grasp.

"So far, we have been consistent and we haven't beaten ourselves," Segrist said. "If we can continue to do this, we can play with anybody."

Many people are wondering if the Tech baseball team has really been tested. This Friday, the Raiders will open their Southwest Conference schedule against not just anybody, but Texas A&M, which always has a strong team.

The Raiders might just be facing their first true test this season, and if that's the case, the Raiders will find out just how good they are this weekend.



Power hitter

Powerful Mike Bewley tips off a ball thrown by a Hardin-Simmons pitcher. The Raiders will be put to the test this weekend, when they face Texas A&M in College Station.

Giants getting new co-owner

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Welcome aboard the baseball merry-go-round, Bud Hereth, Phoenix meat packer and, quite suddenly, part owner of the San Francisco Giants. But here's a word of caution. Hang on tight. Sometimes this sport can spin pretty fast.

Of course, you should already know that. After all, there you were on Tuesday morning, minding your business, packing your meat, when all of a sudden, the phone rang. Before you could say lamb chops, you became Bob Lurie's new partner with a \$4 million chunk of the San Francisco Giants.

WHAT ABOUT Bob Short, who had been Lurie's partner and was about to become half owner of the Giants on Monday? Well, he wanted more than a silent share of the operation, so Lurie located a new partner, who was willing to put up and shut up.

After spending the winter in limbo, the Giants apparently have settled back in San Francisco. That's fine except for a couple of small details. But small details have a way of becoming large ones very quickly in this business ... oops

... sport. The National League, after all, approved the sale of the Giants to Lurie and Short last Friday, pending the satisfaction of some details. Over night, one of the details apparently short circuited Short and suddenly, here's Hereth.

LAST SUMMER, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn took the position that two baseball teams in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area was one too many.

Tankers swim in SWC meet

The Tech swimming team will compete in the Southwest Conference swimming championship today in Dallas.

Heading into the 45th annual SWC Swimming and Diving Championships, scheduled March 4-6 at Perkins Natatorium on the SMU campus, the SMU Mustang swim team will seek its 20th consecutive SWC championship.

Tech's Eric Muehlberger leads a fight for the top spot in the 100 yard backstroke. Muehlberger holds the best time of the year (in the SWC), with 53.75.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CAMPUS GOLF TOURNAMENT
The Texas Tech University Center and Recreation Department is sponsoring a campus golf tournament to be held at Meadowbrook Golf Course March 13th. Undergraduates will be in a separate division. The cost is only a \$3.00 green fee and one may enter either on the UIC Ticket Booth or Intramural Gym. The Deadline is Friday.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION
Recreational Sports is sponsoring a karate demonstration today at 4:30 p.m. at the Intramural Gym.

RACKETBALL CLINIC
Recreational Sports is sponsoring a racketball clinic Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

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Raiders face Cougars in tourney tonight

DALLAS — The second Southwest Conference season gets underway tonight for Tech's basketballers, as they begin a single elimination fight for their lives against the first of three possible obstacles.

Tech faces the University of Houston in Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist campus at 7:30 p.m. in first quarterfinal game of the SWC Basketball Post Season Tournament. At 9:45 p.m., SMU and Arkansas will battle in the other quarterfinal matchup. The two quarterfinal survivors will play Friday night. And tournament winner has the opportunity to take on Texas A&M, the regular season SWC champion, Saturday night. Saturday night's winner gets an automatic invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Of the four teams vying for a shot at the Aggies, Tech has the best conference season record. Tech finished the season a game behind A&M with a 13-3 record and tied the Ags for the best season record, 21-5. But the big difference was that two of Tech's losses came against the Aggies, a 64-62 heartbreaker in Lubbock and a 73-64 shellacking in College Station.

SMU is next in line with the best conference record, at 10-5. Arkansas finished with a 9-6 total and Houston finished with a 7-9 mark.

Houston had a hard time getting into the quarterfinal round of the tournament. The Cougars had to win on the road against Baylor in Waco. They did so on the foul shooting of Otis Lee Birdsong, pulling out a 88-86 win.

Birdsong and forward Dave Marrs are the nucleus of the Houston squad. The Cougars rely on Birdsong to do a lot of "singin'", from the outside while Marrs handles the inside rebounding chores. In the last game of the season against Tech, Birdsong chipped in 32 points to lead all scorers, while Marrs got 20. But it wasn't enough to offset the play of Rick Bullock and Mike Russell and Tech won 93-84.

The problem with the Cougars this year is consistent play by the other members of the team, excluding Birdsong and Marrs. Houston has the biggest players on their forward line in the conference, but the Houston players have not been able to control the boards consistently. Birdsong is the Cougar's main man and if he isn't hot, Houston is in hot water. Against Tech in the first game, Houston tried to stall out the clock with six minutes left and the game tied at 54-all. The plan was to give the ball to Birdsong with a few seconds left and let him do his magic from the outside. But Bullock fouled the plans, coming up with a steal and giving Tech a one-point lead. Houston tried for the winning shot, but Birdsong couldn't coax a 10 footer into the front of the hoop. Tech went on to

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South Plains Mall

SAE, BSU reach All-University finals

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Baptist Student Union reached the finals of the All-University basketball playoffs Wednesday night as the SAE's trounced Jabberwocky 86-61 and BSU whipped Wells 86-69.

SAE and BSU will meet tonight at 7:30 in the intramural gym for the championship.

The first semifinal game of the night saw SAE and Jabberwocky play an even game for the first half. Bruce Hightower and Mac McGee led the SAE's in that first half while Ron Head and Wade McCloy paced Jabberwocky, and at halftime the SAE's led by a slim 31-28.

Rob Thomas of the SAE's exploded in the second half to personally take Jabberwocky apart. Thomas sizzled the nets with 22 second half points and ended the night with a game-high 26. Robert Stokes of Jabberwocky hit 11 second half points to keep his team in contention for a while but the SAE's Neel Lemon and Jim Hill dominated play underneath and the SAE' took the game by 25 points.

Thomas' 26 points paced the SAE's but four other players hit double figures. McGee hit 17 from the outside with Hightower and Lemon adding 14 and Hill chipping in 11. Head and Stokes led Jabberwocky with 16 and 15 points respectively. Wade Clay added 9 and McCloy hit for 8 points.

In the second game of the night David Thetford had one of those nights he's capable of having. The star BSU guard pumped in 21 first-half points as his BSU team beat a strong Wells quintet.

The game was neck-and-neck for the first 14 minutes and with the score tied 27-27, Thetford hit two in a row from 25 feet, then chipped in two more and BSU hit halftime with a 39-31 advantage.

The Baptists' pressure defense slowly increased their margin and by the three-quarter mark, they held a

commanding 60-45 lead. John McNey's clutch performances and Wells' shots that wouldn't fall were the key factors in the second half as BSU took the

game 86-69. High-point man for the Thetford show was David himself with 25 points. McNey added 17, and Ed Allen and

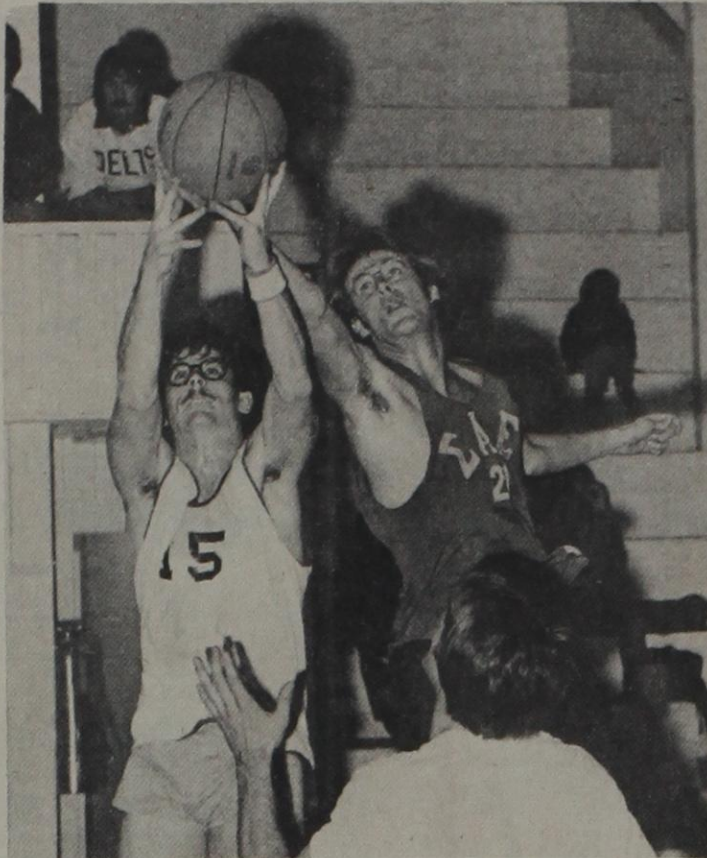
Kirt Lovelace each hit 11. Wells was led by Larry Howe with 17, followed by Tom Rice and Ed Keinitz with 16 apiece, and Steve Eschleman added 12.

The SAE's and BSU have met three times in pre-season play with BSU winning all three.

"We've played them before and we all know that it's our turn to win," said SAE captain Mac McGee, "I'm just used to winning." (McGee and SAE teammates Lemon, Thomas and Blake Taylor played high school ball together at Dallas Highland Park, on a team that went 37-2.)

BSU's Thetford said that in order to beat the SAE's, "we've got to run them."

Sig Ep's Frank Cotton, who played against the SAE's in the quarterfinals said, "If Lemon and Thomas play like they played against us, nobody's gonna beat them."



Up and over

SAE's Ray McKim reaches to gain control of the ball from Jabberwocky's Wade Clay in semi-final IM action last night. The SAE's post men (McKim, 6'5"; Neel Lemon, 6'6"; Rob Thomas, 6'4"; and Jim Hill, 6'4") used their height to control the boards and the game as they won 86-61. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Track opens

In their first outside competition of the season the Tech women's track team is in Ft. Worth today, to compete in the 53rd Annual Southwest Park & Recreation Track and Field Meet.

According to Tech Track Coach Ruth Morrow, the Raider's chances for victory are slim, but "the tournament will be a chance for us to look at the competition in the state," she said. "We've been working hard and the stiff competition should help the girls better their times."

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A lot of people would laugh at the idea of driving 13 hours or a 30-minute Non-Bicentennial celebration.

But then, those same people have probably never heard of Hondo Crouch, Jerry Jeff Walker, Luckenbach, Texas, or Terlingua.

The Tech delegation to the Luckenbach Non-Bicentennial knew about all of those things. The four of us, Pete Bibby, Bill Dower, Ed Purvis and myself, set sail for the Hill Country right after the Rice basketball game Saturday night.

At 7:30 a.m. we pulled into Luckenbach. After a quick stroll to check out the various campsites, I laid down on a table and conked out. At 10:30 I woke up and looked over at the next table. There was Pete sipping on a Coors. Not bad or having his appendix out a couple of days before. "It's good for the stitches," he'd say. (Pete, by the way, was the man who popped the first can of beer at Terlingua Chili cookoff on November 1 at 7:30 a.m.)

People started pulling in at around 11 a.m. and I began to wonder why I was there. I had forgotten.

I can't really remember why Luckenbach proclaimed itself "The Non-Bicentennial City" but the surface irony points you in the right direction.

When President Johnson declared the war on poverty, Luckenbach was the first to surrender.

Hondo Crouch, the colorful little man who owns half of Luckenbach, is actually the mayor of the town. The population ranges from four to 3,000, depending on what's happening on the weekends.

The town reached fame when Jerry Jeff Walker decided he wanted to record an album while sitting under a Luckenbach tree. The sound trucks drove out to the town and when everyone had their extension cords connected, they recorded what is now considered by many as the birth of a new type of music: Austin or progressive country. Viva Terlingua was the classic album and Luckenbach quickly turned into a weekend hangout for anyone who wanted to go there to just sit and drink beer.

Last Sunday they sold 13,800 bottles of beer at 50 cents per bottle.

It was really like a miniature Terlingua except the folks were a little more civilized. City folks, if you will. The big difference, however, was the presence of hundreds of beautiful girls. Except for the girls we had taken, Terlingua had almost zero females.

At Luckenbach there was a six-year-old kid who proudly carried around a "runned over shicken" that was painted red, white and blue and was hanging from a stick. One guy walked around with a box on his head—no eye openings or anything. He just ran into every thing all day.

Snap. A hundred-year-old lady took my picture. She saw my Tech jersey and thought I played football for the Raiders. "I had a nephew who played for the Texas Tech Aggies..." she told me (for 30 minutes.)

At 1 o'clock, the awards began. Hondo and two other men were the emcees. There were no press passes so you had to squirm your way up to the front to hear anything. I sat on the ice chest behind the crowd, and found out the results a few minutes later.

The Bad Taste Awards went to the product which the judges felt exploited the Bicentennial the most. There were several nominations in each division but the top awards went to the companies which manufacture and advertise Bicentennial caskets and the good old boys who sell Bicentennial manure spreaders. The companies and the products were for real, and so were the awards.

They ended the awards ceremony with a special presentation to the company which makes and advertises a product which can't be run on TV or radio. They tastefully decided to not show it to the crowd (surprising number of families present), but with all the hints we all knew they were talking about the new red, white and blue prophylactics.

Ah, the spirit of bicentennialism can be found everywhere.

About 3:30 that afternoon, I realized I had reached my psychological peak in drinking. When some people drink, they want to fight; others sit and giggle; others start looking for people of the opposite sex. When I reach that certain peak, I tend to direct traffic.

I wish I could explain it, but I can't. I just hop out in the middle of the street and start directing the traffic.

When the beer reinforcements arrived, they explained to the head people that it had taken 30 minutes to drive the 300 feet from the highway to the beer hall. I got fired, and around 5 p.m. we left.

The four of us pulled into the Hub just 20 hours after we left it, and in that 20-hour period we accomplished 60 hours worth of hell raisin', beer drinkin', twilight zonin', girl watchin', picture takin', car sleepin', and especially Bicentennial celebratin'.



Salute

Mayor Hondo Crouch is proud that his town hosted the Bad Taste Awards for the Non-Bicentennial, but his patriotism is no joke as he salutes the stars and stripes in the flag raising ceremony.

Celebrate In Style

a new musical
9:30 a.m. @
March 7, 1976
First Baptist Church
Broadway and Ave. V

Photos by

Ed Purvis

Text by

Kirk Dooley

Rancho's Mexican Food

TECH LUNCHEON SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.79
ORDERS TO GO
125 N. University - Mixed Drinks and Tap Beer

<p>SAFeway REGULAR 100% BEEF</p> <p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>69¢ Lb.</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>Serving Suggestion:</p>		<p>SHANK PORTION</p> <p>SMOKED HAMS</p> <p>88¢ Lb.</p> <p>Water Added.</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>Rump Portion lb. 98¢</p>	
<p>SKYLARK FOIL WRAPPED</p> <p>FRENCH BREAD</p> <p>2 89¢</p> <p>16-oz. Loaves</p>	<p>DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING</p> <p>PEACHES</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>29-oz. Can</p>	<p>DEL MONTE</p> <p>GOLDEN CORN</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>17-oz. Can</p>	<p>CREST REGULAR OR MINT</p> <p>TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>5-oz. Tube</p>
<p>MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS</p> <p>SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK</p> <p>10¢</p> <p>8-oz. Can</p>	<p>LARGE EGGS Fresh Grade A Doz 65¢</p> <p>AMER. CHEESE Lucerne Singles 12 oz Pkg 99¢</p> <p>Prices Effective Thru Saturday March 6, 1976 in Lubbock at these three following Safeway locations:</p> <p>•1613-34th •66th & Indiana •4227-34th</p> <p>SAFeway</p>		<p>LIGHT 'N FRESH DONUTS</p> <p>GLAZED or GRAPE JELLY</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>6-ct. Box</p>

American rock future lies in two groups

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

Thousands of new artists glut the recording market every year. Most disappear as quickly as they appear, some become cult groups and enjoy modest success, and a very few make it big.

American hopes of the future. If one were to take the euphonious harmonies and flowing melodies of America, combine them with 10cc's articulate lyrics and innovative use of musical instruments, and add the power and funk of the J. Geils Band, the result would be Crack The Sky.

Crack The Sky's album leads off with a rocker entitled "Hold On," which is a dialogue in the mind of keyboardist John Palumbo weighing the pros and cons of suicide. He convinces himself to hold on, but his original

thoughts no doubt came from his adventures in "Surf City," the second song. "Surf City" explains how Palumbo floated from surfing to racing to fighting before realizing that his life was meant for being and that, in itself, is a monumental task.

Crack The Sky, this critic's choice for stardom, is joined at the front by a group from the stables of Artistic Vision in St. Louis (the people who brought you Head East)—Starcastle.

Even Starcastle's lyrics are reminiscent of Yes. Luttrell and Yes' lyricist Jon Anderson

spend a lot of time delving into spiritual and intellectual fields rather than harping on the material world. "Forces," "Elliptical Seasons" and "Sunfield" bear this similarity out.

The difference between Yes and Starcastle is simplicity. Yes' biggest problem over the years has been how to combine the complex counterpointed instrumentation into a single working unit.

Starcastle has no such problem as its members seem to write their music as a group rather than as six individuals who happen to be playing

simultaneously. At any rate, the result is a refreshingly clean and clear sound guaranteed to please anyone seeking to fill the void Yes left when they went off the deep end. For all those American listeners who couldn't get into Yes because it was so progressive — Starcastle is your band.

The six members of Starcastle have undergone some extremely hard times but managed to keep their spirits high and music fresh. Their "all or nothing" attitude has enabled them to realize their

original dream without compromise.

Starcastle has molded its sound into a form very similar to that of Yes in its early recording career. As a matter of fact, a comparison of Yes and Starcastle through their respective debut albums shows Starcastle's sound has matured to a level far surpassing Yes' at that point.

Everything in Starcastle's instrumental repertoire supports Terry Luttrell's vocals. Luttrell is backed by every instrument at one time

or another, and by many instruments at some points. The rhythm section sets a solid foundation as different instruments trade off on the rhythm, allowing the others to flow as melodies and counter-melodies.

Starcastle varies its music well. The songs remain the same, but the music changes with every change in mood. The melody is pretty and the rhythm solid as we see the "Lady Of The Lake" appear before our very eyes. The music pauses and develops into a curtain of shimmer as

the lady casts her magical, mystical spell upon us.

Crack The Sky and Starcastle — the great American hopes!!! Well, maybe not, but it is refreshing to see new American groups with such talent willing to take a stand against the never-ending British onslaught. Britain is indeed a few years ahead of the States musically, but if such bands as Crack The Sky and Starcastle come through, the good ol' US of A could make a serious attempt to close the gap. These guys are here to stay.



Motorcycle research



Piggly Wiggly

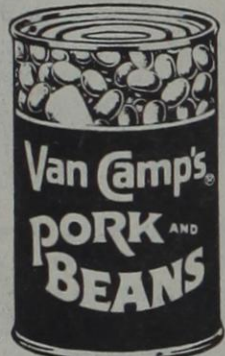
Prices good thru March 6, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Pure Vegetable
Crisco Shortening
\$1.00
3-Lb. Can
Limit one (1) with purchase of \$10.00 or more excluding cigarettes.



All Layer Varieties
Betty Crocker
Cake Mix
2 \$1
18 1/2-oz. Boxes



Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
4 \$1
15-oz. Cans
Limit 4



Assorted
Scott Towels
2 \$1
168-Ct. Rolls



Laundry
Tide Detergent
\$1.00
49-oz. Box
Limit one (1) with purchase of \$10.00 or more excluding cigarettes.

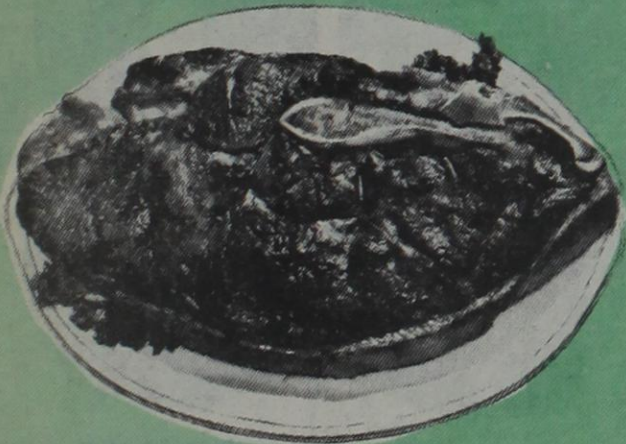


Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans
5 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Meat Specials



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
Sirloin Steaks
89¢
Lb.

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

T - Bone

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Bone In

Round Steak
Farmer Jones,
Boneless Hams

Swift's, 12-16 Lb. Avg.
Butterball Turkeys

Jimmy Dean (2-Lb. \$2.75)
Roll Sausage

Farmer Jones, 4 Varieties, Beef, Meat, Bologna, Spiced Lunchmeat & Cooked Salami

Lunch Meats

\$1.39
Lb.

89¢
Lb.

\$1.99
Lb.

69¢
Lb.

\$1.39
1-Lb.

88¢
12-oz. Pkg.



Gerber Strained
Baby Food

8 \$1
4 1/2-oz. Jars



Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties Except Tomato & Vegetable Beef
Canned Soups

5 \$1
10 1/2-oz. Cans

Frozen Food



All Varieties
Swanson's Entrees

2 \$1
5-oz. Pkgs.

All Varieties, Freezer Queen
Pouches 4 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen, Orange
Juice 2 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly
Cut Corn 3 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Broccoli
Spears 3 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Chopped
Broccoli 3 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly
Green Peas 3 \$1.00
Muttons, Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Pot Pies 4 \$1.00

Murton's Mini Fruit
Pies 4 \$1.00
Tree Top, Apple
Juice 2 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly
Cauliflower 3 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Sliced
Squash 3 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Mixed
Vegetables 3 \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Leaf or Chopped
Spinach 5 \$1.00
8-oz. Pkgs.

- Goodart, 20c Size **Peanut Patty** 6 \$1.00
- Morrison's Bis-Kits **Biscuit Mix** 5 6-oz. \$1.00
- Morrison's Corn **Muffin Mix** 5 6-oz. \$1.00
- Morrison's **Pancake Mix** 5 6-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly **Applesauce** 3 16-oz. \$1.00
- Trappey's, w/ Jalapenos **Pinto Beans** 3 15 1/2-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly **Blackeye Peas** 3 16-oz. \$1.00
- Mountain Pass, Chiles & **Tomatoes** 3 10-oz. \$1.00

Our Great Heritage

Now on Sale
Vol. 8
Start of the Modern Age

\$1.99

Ea.

- Franco American **Spaghetti** 4 15 1/2-oz. \$1.00
- Light Crust **Tater Flakes** 6 2 1/2-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Apricot **Nectar** 4 12-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties, **Toaster Pastries** 2 11-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Standard **Aluminum Foil** 3 25-Ft. \$1.00
- Completion Bar **Tone Soap** 3 3 1/2-oz. \$1.00
- All Varieties, Kal Kan **Cat Food** 5 6-oz. \$1.00
- All Varieties, Piggly Wiggly **Dog Food** 7 15-oz. \$1.00



Del Monte
Tomato Juice



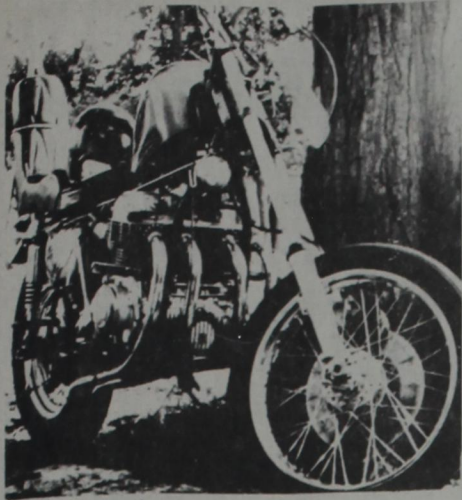
Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Sauce

Dairy



Piggly Wiggly
Whipped Oleo
Churned
Soft Oleo
Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or
Sweetmilk Biscuits
Piggly Wiggly, Texas Style
Biscuits
Piggly Wiggly
Cinnamon Rolls
Pillsbury, All Varieties
Wiener Wraps
Pillsbury, All Varieties
Egg Baskets

Motorcycle safety target of research



Motorcycle research

By SHARON SMITH
UD Staff

In 1974, 10,479 motorcycle accidents occurred, 195 resulting in a death, according to Texas Department of Public Safety.

Concerned by the severity of motorcycle accidents, Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey and other members of Tech's industrial engineering department have been conducting research since September on motorcycle safety. They have found that the majority of drivers simply do not see motorcycles, Ramsey said.

In phase one of the research, a motorcycle was placed on a

side street entering oncoming traffic. Half of the time, a rotating light was mounted as a warning device on the front of the motorcycle. One thousand cars were stopped at the end of the street and the drivers were asked if they had seen the motorcycle.

The results of the experiment, Ramsey said, showed no difference in recognition with or without the warning light in daytime conditions. Only one in six drivers noticed the motorcycle.

"We need some help drastically," Ramsey said. "There is a low recognition of

motorcycles on the side of the road." A need exists for a more powerful variety of devices that will increase the visibility of motorcyclists, he said.

Researchers also tested noticeability by having the motorcycle driver hold a counter. As cars passed him in the right lane, he would count the number of drivers that made any sign of noticing him. The experiment was crude, Ramsey said, but the results showed that only one in three glanced at the motorcycle.

The variation in results is explained by short term memory, Ramsey said.

Drivers who show immediate recognition may not recall noticing anything because the vision was not stored in the memory. Immediate recognition, however, is the necessary reaction to prevent accidents.

Results were categorized by sex and age. Males did a better job numerically, but statistically there was no difference between men and women. Drivers under 25 did better than any other category. Drivers over 60 showed the poorest rate of recognition.

Research indicates that a headlight on a motorcycle,

especially a high beam light, significantly improves noticeability when the motorcycle is heading toward the traffic. The front beam loses its value on side streets and left turn lanes, Ramsey said.

The primary participant with Ramsey in the project is Tony Brinkley, a Tech graduate student in industrial engineering. Both Ramsey and Brinkley ride motorcycles.

Ramsey said the city of Lubbock was very supportive of the project. Ramsey was asked to make a presentation to the Traffic Safety Com-

mission, but did not want to bias the project with public relations before all the data was collected.

Ramsey and Brinkley will continue with the second phase of research that will include testing the noticeability of different shapes and colors of warning devices.

Martin Atwood, an undergraduate in industrial engineering, has reported the results of phase one in a paper entered in the Student Paper Conference beginning Thursday at Kansas State University.

groups

nd by many in- the lady casts her magical, some points. The mystical spell upon us. on sets a solid Crack The Sky and Star- is different in- castle — the great American- ade off on the hopes!!! Well, maybe not, but- ing the others to it is refreshing to see new- dies and coun- American groups with such- varies its music talent willing to take a stand- against the never - ending- ings remain the British onslaught. Britain is- e music changes indeed a few years ahead of- change in mood the States musically, but if- s pretty and the such bands as Crack The Sky- as we see the and Starcastle come through- 'e Lake' appear the good ol' US of A could- very eyes. The make a serious attempt to- and develops close the gap. These guys are- of shimmer as here to stay.

Piggly Wiggly "Dollar Sale"



ALL LUBBOCK CITY STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAYS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS



Piggly Wiggly, Cut Green Beans

5 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly Fruit Cocktail

3 \$1
16-oz. Cans



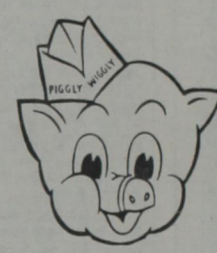
Piggly Wiggly, Halves or Sliced Peaches

3 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Kraft's Macaroni Dinner

4 \$1
7 1/2-oz. Pkgs.



All Varieties 15c Size Bars Candy Bars

8 \$1
For



Del Monte Tomato Catsup

3 \$1
14-oz. Btls.

Strained Tomato & Vegetable Beef
8 \$1
4 1/2-oz. Jars



Del Monte Tomato Juice

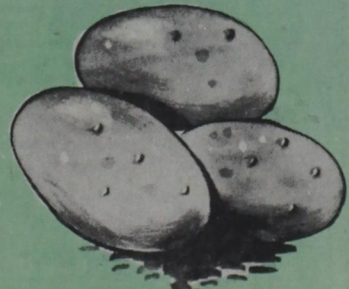
2 \$1
46-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce

6 \$1
8-oz. Cans

Fresh Produce



All Purpose Russet Potatoes 99¢
10-Lb. Bag

Mild Yellow Onions	California Navel Oranges	Washington Extra Fancy, Golden Delicious Apples
19¢ Lb.	4 \$1 3 Lbs.	3 \$1 Lbs.

Firm, Crisp, Green Cabbage	1-Lb. Bag, Crunchy Carrots	19¢ Lb.	19¢ Ea.
California Fresh Broccoli	Red or Rome Delicious Apples	49¢ Lb.	3-Lb. Bag 89¢
Texas Sweet Juice Oranges	Texas Sweet, Ruby Red Grapefruit	5-Lb. Bag 99¢	5-Lb. Bag 99¢
Del Monte, Breakfast Dried Prunes	50-Lb. Bag, Cow Manure	59¢ 16-oz.	1 \$39 Ea.
Kraft, Chilled Grapefruit Juice	40-Lb. Bag, Peat Moss	63¢ qt.	1 \$69 Ea.
Del Monte Cinnamon Seedless Raisins	50-lb. Bag - Ammonium Sulphate	69¢ 6 Pk.	3 \$98

All Varieties Swanson's Entrees 2 \$1
5-oz. Pkgs.

1 \$100 Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$100
1 \$100 Juice 2 12-oz. Cans \$100
1 \$100 Cauliflower 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$100
1 \$100 Squash 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$100
1 \$100 Vegetables 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$100
1 \$100 Spinach 5 4-oz. Pkgs. \$100

Dairy



Regular Quarters Piggly Wiggly Margarine 3 \$1
16-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly Whipped Oleo 2 16-oz. Tubs \$100
Churned Soft Oleo 2 16-oz. Tubs \$100
Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Biscuits 10 8-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly, Texas Style Biscuits 4 12-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 2 9 1/2-oz. Cans \$100
Pillsbury, All Varieties Wiener Wraps 4 4-oz. Cans \$100
Pillsbury, All Varieties Egg Baskets 4 4-oz. Cans \$100

Piggly Wiggly, Mixed Size Green Peas 3 16-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly, Sliced or Whole Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly, Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly, Mandarin Oranges 3 11-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly, Whole Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly, Leaf Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly, Sliced Beets 3 16-oz. Cans \$100
Piggly Wiggly Tomato Paste 4 8-oz. Cans \$100

Soft, Medium, or Hard Pepsodent Adult Toothbrushes 3 \$1
For
Piggly Wiggly Cotton Swabs 2 180-ct. Boxes \$100
Disposable, Butane Bic Lighter 2 For \$149
Piggly Wiggly, White Alcohol 4 16-oz. Btls. \$100

Pennzoil 20 or 30 Wt. Motor Oil 2 qt. \$100
Havoline 30 Wt. HD Motor Oil 2 qt. \$100
Quaker State 20 Wt. or 30 Wt. Motor Oil 2 qt. \$100
Havoline 30 Wt. Motor Oil 2 qt. \$100
Texaco 30 Wt. Motor Oil 3 Cans \$100
Non Detergent or High Detergent Motor Oil 2 qt. \$100
Amalie



SUPPLEMENT TO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

JOANNA VERNETTI, EDITOR

Various Services Offered By UC

The University Center, our "Sub," is more than just a place to meet a friend for a coke.

When the new \$5,200,000 University Center - Music Department expansion is finished in June, the UC will almost double in size.

Snack bars, cafeterias, seven meeting rooms, games rooms, television lounges, student government offices, and check cashing are all part of the UC.

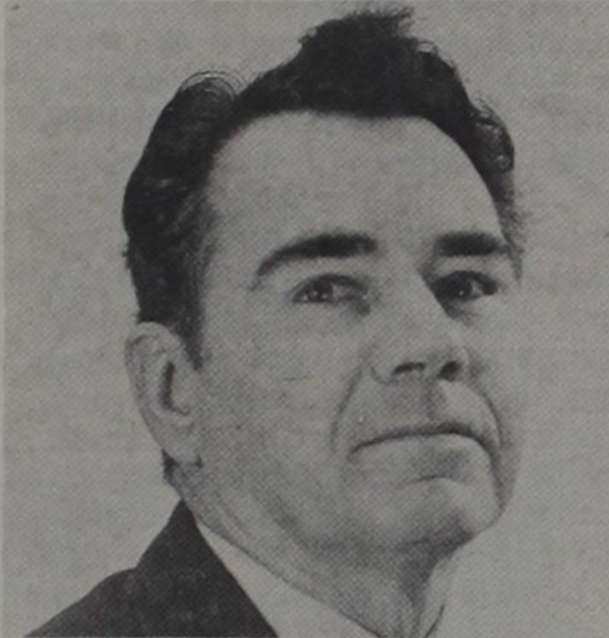
This semester for the first time, each student paid \$10 to finance the UC's operation and programs. We often wonder where the money goes, and what we get for that \$10.

Last semester the \$5 each student paid make up only \$227,611 of the total \$824,000 budget.

Some of the services the UC offers include:

Meeting Rooms For Organizations: Student groups are allowed to meet in the

UC seven meeting rooms without paying any fee. However, if the student group sponsors a social or fund-raising activity in the room, the group must pay for the room. The charge for the room varies



Nelson Longley
UC Director

according to the amount of work involved in arranging chairs, and lighting for the activity.

However, if the group has a banquet, luncheon, or breakfast in which food from the UC catering service is used, the group does not have to pay for the use of the room. A variety of different types of meals for banquets or luncheons or refreshments for receptions or teas can be ordered by contacting Gertrude Morse, assistant director of Food Service at the UC, 742-4151.

Food: The 300-seat snack bar offers breakfast, hot and cold drinks, sandwiches, and a la carte orders. Hours for the snack bar are the same as for the UC.

The 250-seat cafeteria provides a variety of foods during the lunch hours and drinks and snacks from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Faculty Club also offers food and hot and cold drinks to club members and

their guests.

Check Cashing: Students may cash checks for \$10 with an I.D. at the newsstand.

Game Room: The games room located downstairs in the West Basement offers billiards (1 cent per minute, 5 cents per player per hour), ping-pong, (10 cents), foosball, shuffleboard, air hockey, 20 coin operated games, cards, chess, checkers, and dominoes.

Game Room hours:

9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday

9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday

2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday

Other services offered by the UC include typing, mimeographing, poster making, lost and found department, check lockers, bulletin boards for Tech's organizations activities and items for sale, food catering, an automatic post office, a display board for out-of-town trips, and two newsstands.

UC Programs Plans Activities

The University Center is one place you can still see a movie for \$1.00. This semester the UC Films Committee will offer 13 movies. Each weekend the films are shown 3 times, twice on Friday and once on Sunday night. A complete schedule of the movies is available in the UC Program Office on second floor of the University Center.

The Films Committee is only one of the standing student committees of University Center Programs.

These committees offer concerts, speakers, films, international activities, art exhibits, and free classes.

Some of the future events the UC Programs will provide include Casino Night, a Soul Food Dinner Theatre, the Lone Star Music Festival, Gene Roddenberry, creator of Star Trek, and Treppez, a rock music group.

Since Tech students agreed to raise the UC fee to \$10, Dottie Buchanan, UC program coordinator, said the cost of food has decreased and the UC Programs has been able to offer more free programs for students.

Each of the committees of UC Programs is composed of students with student leaders. The committees are Entertainment, Fine Arts, Films, Free University, Ideas and Issues, Recreation, International Interest, UC Task Force, and Union Relations.

The committees will begin accepting applications for new members beginning March 8. Students interested in volunteering for a committee should call 742-4114 or go by the UC Program Office, the second floor of the University Center, the second door on the left after the mirror.



UC Addition To Open

The new addition to the University Center and Music Building is expected to be open for the first summer session. The addition which will join the existing Music Building and the University Center under one roof will cover about one square city block.

A thousand seat theatre, a six hundred seat recital hall, meeting rooms of various sizes, and a covered courtyard will be several of the features in the addition.

The expansion of the UC-Music Building will be nearly double the size of the present UC and Music Department. Many of the facilities will be shared by both.

The estimated \$5,200,000 expansion will also increase several services now offered in the present UC Building.

The snack bar and cafeteria seating will be increased. New offices are being

built for the University Center Programs, Student Association, Cultural Events, and the Theatre and Building Services coordinators and the University Center administrative staff.

New areas for game tables under the snackbar addition are also being built.

An enlarged newsstand is also planned. This newsstand, which would be located at the main entrance to the UC, would offer services including ticket sales, information, check cashing, lost and found, and sundry items.

Plans have been proposed to convert the present snackbar newsstand into an automatic post office and change the cafeteria newsstand into additional seating space for the cafeteria.

The addition to the buildings is expected to add about 110,000 square feet to the UC and the Music Building.

Special Supplement

This special supplement to The University Daily has been prepared to provide information to all students concerning student services available on

Texas Tech University campus.

We hope that you will take this opportunity to become better acquainted with not only the services available to you but the personnel in the various student affairs offices.

The staff throughout student affairs is always interested in your ideas and suggestions concerning student programs, services, and activities; and we solicit your comments at any time.



Dr. Robert Ewalt
Vice-President-Student Affairs

Counseling Services Available

Seeking help when you need it can be the sign of a mature individual. The Tech Counseling Center offers students professional help and training to help them make the important decisions in their life and cope with the ever-changing environment.

"Unless someone is a super human, he usually asks for help," said Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Tech Counseling Center.

"We ask for help each day," he said. "We have different people fix our cars, raise our foods, and write our textbooks."

The Tech Counseling Center includes many different types of services including personal concerns, vocational-career development, academic concerns, growth experiences, and testing programs.

Where is the Counseling Center and when is it open?

The University Counseling Center is at 212 West Hall, 742-4297; open 8-noon, 1-5 p.m.

Who is eligible?

All Tech students.

I am concerned about the confidentiality.

The records are confidential and private. The records are destroyed after three years, and Gordhamer said he personally watches the shredding of the records.

How do I know my dorm friends won't find out I am going to the Counseling Center?

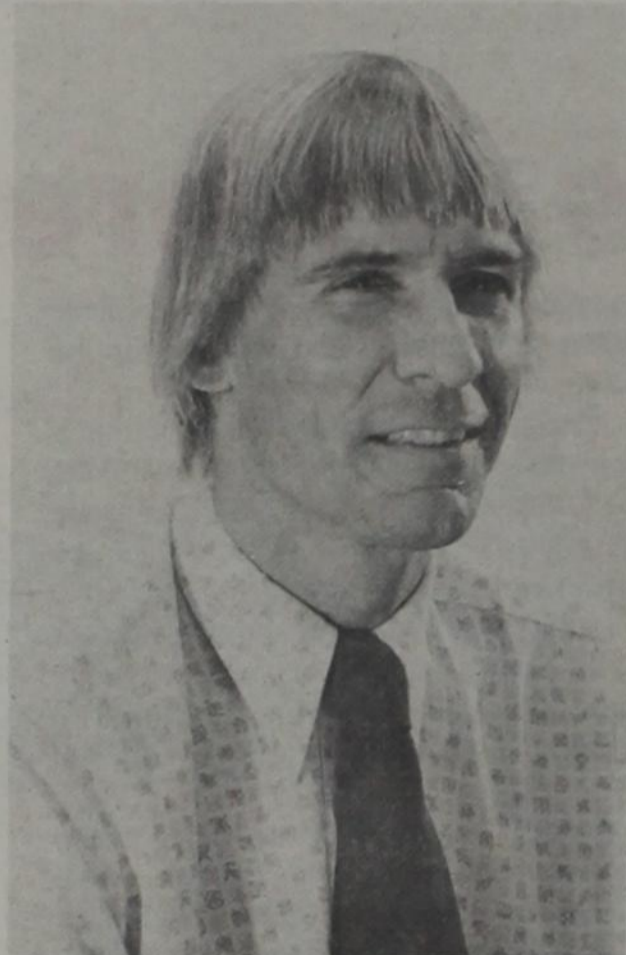
All the information and interviews with the counselors are confidential. No one will know you are coming to the Center unless you tell them.

Can my coming to the Counseling Center jeopardize my getting a scholarship or getting into a club on campus?

The records are not open to faculty committees or organization membership committees.

How many students come to the Counseling Center?

About 6,000 per year. About 1,000 are



Dr. Rolf Gordhamer
Director, Counseling Center

receiving individual counseling.

Do I have to pay for counseling or the other services?

No, the only charge is for speed-reading courses or credit-by-examination.

The counseling and the groups are free.

What is speed-reading program?

It is a 30 hour program which can be taken in the same schedule as normal academic courses. It usually doubles or triples a student's reading rate while maintaining or increasing his comprehension level. No grades are given and attendance is not required.

I am scared I am going on scholastic probation this semester, unless I can do something quickly.

The Counseling Center offers a free Academic Rescue Squad program to teach study skills. This six hour mini-course deals with the ten most important skills needed for academic success — note taking, studying for multiple choice tests, and writing research papers.

Also you could talk to a counselor and perhaps you could examine whether you might be happier in a different major.

I am a sophomore and I still don't know what I want to major in.

One of the areas offered by the Counseling Center is vocational-career development. Making a choice on an academic major can be frustrating, because you often may be committed to a definite career. The Counseling Center provides assistance in helping the student determine his ability, interests, values, and personality. Students are welcome to come in and examine occupational information which gives up-to-date material on different careers. The Center can also refer the student to a faculty member that can explain a particular academic area.

What are growth experiences?

Growth experiences usually involve

work in groups such as relaxation training, interpersonal skills, couples communication, assertion training, divorce adjustment, women returning to college, weekend personal growth laboratories, and women's awareness.

If I come to the Counseling Center, will I just get to talk to graduate students?

No, the Counseling Center has a professional staff of counseling psychologists and doctoral students. Each of these counselors has received extensive training in counseling.

Do you administer drugs to your students?

No, the Counseling Center does not give medication to students. However, referrals are made to the Med School if the counselor believes medication is needed.

Right now, I just feel all mixed up, is something really wrong with me?

College is a unique time in everyone's life. Students are in the process of defining themselves as adults and individuals, making their own decisions and selecting their own values. Many of the changes may not be consistent with their former life style.

Also social development is occurring and many students may be making decisions about their relationship with the opposite sex. The Counseling Center offers counseling for students who want to better understand themselves and their relationships with others.

Can you solve my problems for me?

No, our purpose is not to solve problems for you, but to help you solve your own problems. The Counseling

Continued on Page 5

International Activities Explained

The Office of International Programs, 234 West Hall, provides both counseling and services to both international and American students.

The Office, which is open 8-5 including the lunch hour, was designed to aid international students studying at Tech and to advise American students who want to study abroad.

International Programs offers or coordinates more than 35 programs for students. Many of these operate through the International Affairs Council and the Community Coordinating Board.

Immigration information is also available at the Office.

The Office serves about 600 international and 40 American students per month, said Ann Morgan, director of International Programs.

Students are welcome to receive advice and information without paying any fees. The only charge is for an International Identity Card (\$2.50). These cards can be used overseas to receive discounts on housing and transportation, Morgan said.

The Office of International Programs gives non-academic counseling and administrative services to international students, including assisting with immigration and suggesting places to travel in the U.S.

International Programs coordinates all international programs for both campus and community. The Community Coordinating Board for International Projects and The International Affairs Council both work through the Office of International Programs.

The International Affairs Council is the umbrella for all the international groups and activities at the University. It

is composed of representatives of other groups who are interested in international programs.

The Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects is the umbrella for various international activities in Lubbock. The community programs allow Lubbock residents and international students at Tech to experience a cross-cultural exchange.

The following is a partial list of programs which the Office of International Programs supports through the International Affairs Council.

Host Student: A program designed to encourage friendship between American and international students by pairing an interested international student with a campus host. Open to all students.

Delta Phi Epsilon: A national and foreign service fraternity which sponsors speakers, performs services projects, holds social functions and supports all international programs. The fraternity is open to men and women students who are interested in an overseas career or have a strong interest in international relations. Rush is conducted in both the fall and the spring.

International Interest Committee: a University Center committee which sponsors international events including speakers and films. Students may apply for membership on the committee through the University Center Program Office.

National Student Associations: Almost all national groups represented at Tech have associations to sponsor events for that particular national or regional group. Eligibility varies by group.

Baptist Student Union: A church-related association which sponsors various international events throughout the year.

The group is open to any student and affiliation with the Baptist Church is not required.

Community Programs include:

Host Family: A program designed to encourage friendships and cross-cultural exchanges between American families and international students. The students are paired with a community host. The program is open to all international



Ann Morgan
Director, International Programs

students and families.

Occupational Host: allows international students six weeks of on-the-job observation and experience with a community business or industry. The Occupational Host program is open to advanced undergraduate and graduate students.

Women's Association: A monthly social get-together for international women (students, wives) to encourage friendships and cultural exchanges among American and international women on an informal basis. Open to all international

women and international students' wives.

Speaker's Bureau: A program to help Americans learn more about different cultures by providing international student speakers to community organizations. The group is asked to make a contribution to the International Students Emergency Loan Fund. The bureau is open to all students.

International Cookbook: A committee collects international recipes for a cookbook. The cookbook is used sold to raise funds for other international programs.

All of the following community international projects are open to all students:

Holiday Arrangements: A committee which arranges Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and home stays for international students who want to spend the holidays with American families.

School Visitation: A classroom of American students adopt a Tech international student. The international student visits the children in that grade every other week for an exchange of folk talks, songs, recipes and games.

Tours: Trips to various places are planned for international students and their families. Some examples include a tour of a cotton gin, a trip to Palo Duro Canyon, and a bus trip around Lubbock.

Volunteer Coordinators: Community persons arrange welcomes for new international students. Temporary housing arrangements, transportation from the airport or bus depot, and a Hospitality Booth are some of their activities.

Rotary and Kiwanis Visits: Both civic clubs invite international students to visit their luncheon meetings. No formal speech by the student is required.

Where is the Placement Office?
Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building

When is the Office Open?
Monday through Friday, 8-5

What does the Placement Office do?
The Placement Office helps students and alumni find a career and assists them

Employers Prefer Confidential Files

in obtaining a job.

What services are available to the student at the Placement Office?

Establishment of a file of personal data and recommendations

Furnishing credentials to prospective employers or graduate schools

Compilation of statistical data for the information of employers, students, and faculty

Maintenance of a career library

Career Planning

Job opportunities through campus interviews, lists of vacancies, and referrals to employers

Workshops on interviewing techniques

Talks to student organizations, class, civic clubs, and on radio and television
Special services such as Government Career Day, Local Job Fair, Summer Job Fair, Career Information Day
Counseling for minorities and women and dissemination of information area - wide on opportunities available

Alumni placement
Summer employment opportunities
Full-time job opportunities for students, spouses, ex-students, and people who do not have a degree

Do you charge any fees for the Placement Services?

After five sets of credentials have been mailed at no charge, there is a fee of \$1.00 per mailing. This is the only charge.

How many students use the Placement Office?

More than 2,000 students registered with the Placement Office last year.

What type of file should I have?

The Tech Placement Office offers two types of files — open and closed or confidential. "In our opinion, employers prefer confidential files," said Robert Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Office. In an open file the student is allowed to read all the letters of recommendation which are in the file.

If I have a confidential file, how will I be certain the letters of recommendation will be favorable?

The Placement Office allows the student to ask any professors or employers he chooses. Therefore, the student should ask people to write letters for him who he thinks can give him a good recom-

mendation.

When should I start a Placement Office file?

The Placement file should be complete a semester before you graduate. So if you plan to graduate in December, 1976, now is the time to go to the Placement Office.



Robert Jenkins
Director, Placement Service

Do I need to have a file since I am getting married and don't plan to work?

Yes, because five years from now you might want to work and you may not have any recommendations or credentials except those you earned during your college days.

I plan to directly go to graduate or

professional school, can the Placement Office help me?

The Placement Office will keep a record of letters of recommendation for graduate and professional schools and help you avoid having your professors or employers write many duplicate letters. Students going on to school should also open a Placement File, because in two or three years when they graduate and want to have recommendations from Tech undergraduate professors, the professors are sometimes gone or have forgotten them.

What about your Career Planning Service?

The Placement Office counselors can help you by providing information about projections about jobs and salaries, or the Tech Placement Office will also offer a Career Day, March 2, which will feature representatives from every profession. The representatives will not be recruiting for their companies and they will honestly tell the student if the field is overcrowded, Jenkins said.

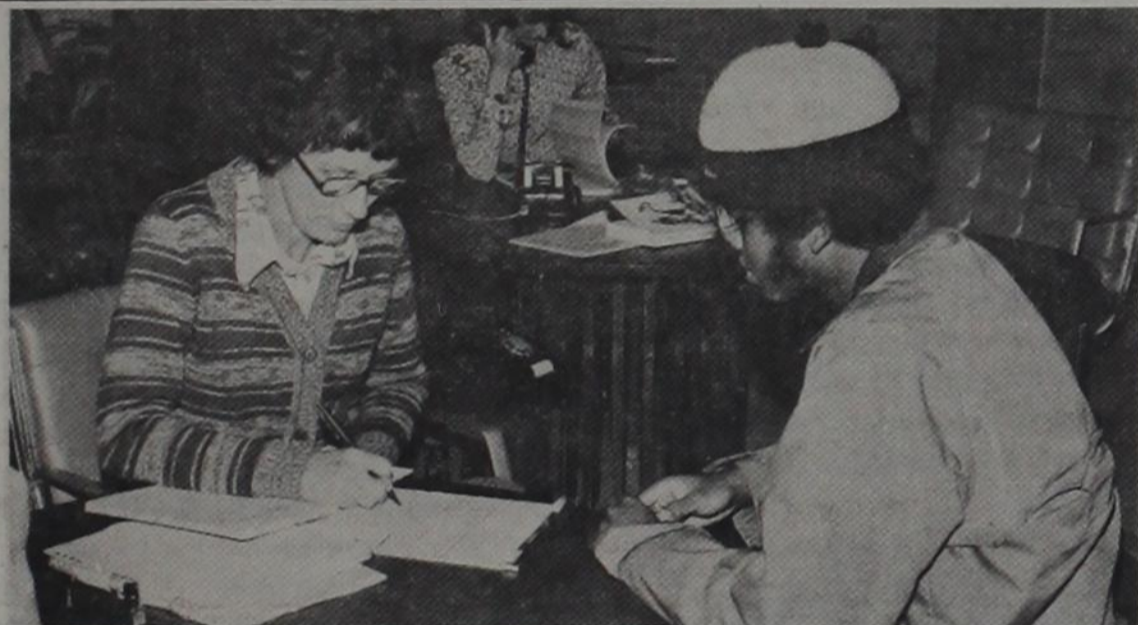
How do I find out what companies are interviewing on campus?

Each week the companies visiting campus are listed in the UD and students can come in and sign up for an appointment with the company's representative.

Aren't all the companies looking for engineering or B.A. majors?

"Yes, many of the companies visiting campus are looking for these specific majors, but students in other majors

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Freshmen Center in Library Answers Academic Questions

Finally there is one place where a person can obtain information without being referred to one department after another.

The Freshman Center is designed to help students of any classification not just freshman.

The Center, located in the back right hand corner of the Croslin Room of the Library, is open from 9-5 weekdays and is staffed by students from many different types of majors.

Students can obtain information about deadlines for drop-add, changing majors, or pass-fail, by calling 742-7128.

One of the important parts of the Freshman Center is the personal help the students on the staff will give the person with a question.

The student will not just be told to go to his dean's office or to a certain building, one of the staff will also accompany the student to the building and introduce him to the dean or the faculty member who can help him, said Dr. Bill Carter, director of the developmental phase of the Freshman Center.

In the past many students were just told to go to this office and then the student

got to that office and was told to go to another office, Carter said.

The Center wants to help eliminate some of the frustration of being shuffled from office to office and to provide answers to questions in a minimum amount of time, he said.

For example, if a student needs to drop a class, a staff member will accompany the student to the dean's office and then also go with him to his class instructor.

"We want to eliminate the buck-passing," Carter said.

Although the program is called the Freshman Center, the Center is available to any Tech student. No forms are required to be completed, and information is kept confidential.

The Center, which is funded through the Academic Affairs Office, was created after a pilot project last year in which some freshman students were given increased guidance and counseling to help them adjust to the Tech academic community. By having a place where questions can be answered, maybe the retention rate of freshman entering Tech can be increased, Carter said.

\$25 Check Cashing Service Offered By Tech Bookstore

No student fees nor state funds are used to operate the Tech Bookstore, although it is owned and operated by the University.

"We get absolutely no funds — students or state. We generate our own funds," said Larry H. Templeton, manager of the Tech Bookstore.

The Bookstore, located east of the University Center, is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, and 8-noon Saturday.

The Bookstore is like a private business, but it is owned by the University. "If we don't make money, we close the doors," he said.

Any profit left after paying salaries or expenses is returned to the University. Therefore, by buying books or merchandise at the Tech Bookstore, students know the profit will be used for some other Tech building or service.

The major purpose of the Bookstore is to provide textbooks and materials

necessary for classes.

The Bookstore takes textbook orders from the professors and then checks the supply of that particular book and begins to order new copies or locate used copies.

Another service offered by the Bookstore is check cashing. Students with an I.D. may cash up to \$25 checks at the Cashier's Window inside the Bookstore.

The student is not required to make a purchase at the Bookstore before cashing the check, Templeton said.

Money orders are also available at the Bookstore.

The store will also sell tickets or special projects for campus organizations without charging the organization any money. Arrangements must be made in advance with the Bookstore before the sales begin.

The four bulletin boards outside the Bookstore may be used by approved campus organizations for publicity.

In addition to textbooks and supplies, the Bookstore also offers merchandise such as embossed mugs, sweatshirts, jewelry, and food items.

Templeton suggested that students buy books as early as possible, so they could have a choice of new or used books.

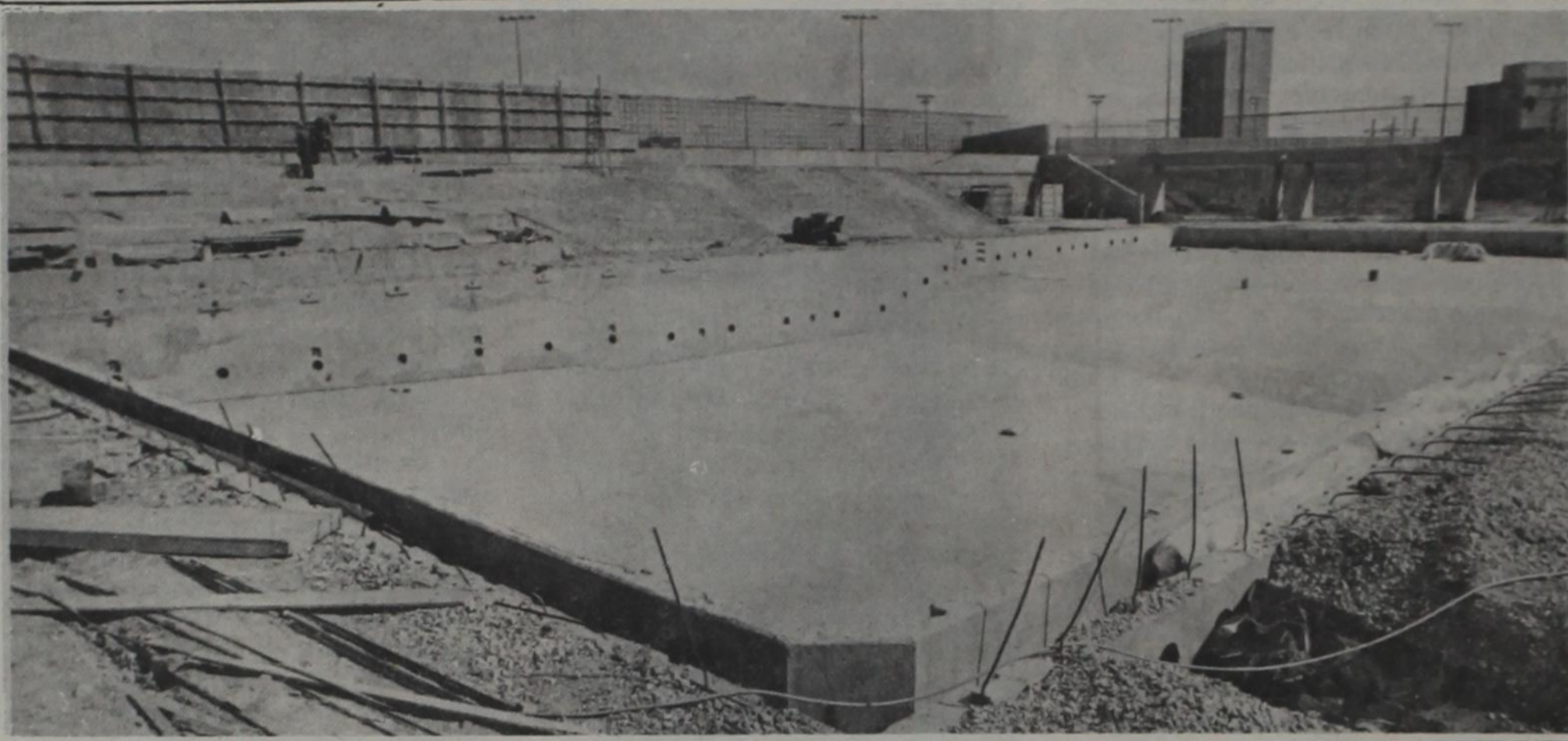
By buying used books, the students can save more money, he said.

Students can purchase books even before they register, he said, because the Bookstore will refund the money for any book until five days after classes start. By shopping early, the student can avoid long lines and have a better opportunity of buying used books.

Although the Bookstore does not have a suggestion box, Templeton said he welcomed comments about the Bookstore. He said he would be happy to talk to students about complaints or questions about the Bookstore's service or policies.



Larry Templeton
Manager, Tech Bookstore



Pool Opening This Summer

The long-awaited 50 meter swimming pool will be completed by the beginning of the first summer session.

The swimming pool will also feature a sunning area and a three meter and one meter diving board.

One of the unique features about the Tech pool will be its 159' by 240' removable air structure roof that will allow students to enjoy an indoor pool in the winter and an outdoor pool in the summer.

The pool will have a capacity of 1,500 students during the winter and 2,000 during the summer when the top is down.

The pool facility will be located near the recreational tennis courts on the west side of the campus near Chitwood.

Interest in Intramurals Growing

The Tech Department of Recreational Sports has enjoyed much popularity in recent years. Last year more than 9,000 different students participated in intramurals at Tech.

The Department of Recreational Sports offers a recreational program for students which allows both competitive and noncompetitive activity, said Joe MacLean, director of the department. MacLean, who came to Tech in August, said the new swimming pool and proposed indoor sports facility should further increase the recreational sports program at Tech.

Intramurals, sports clubs, open and free time recreation, leisure time instruction, and aquatics are the major parts of the present recreational program.

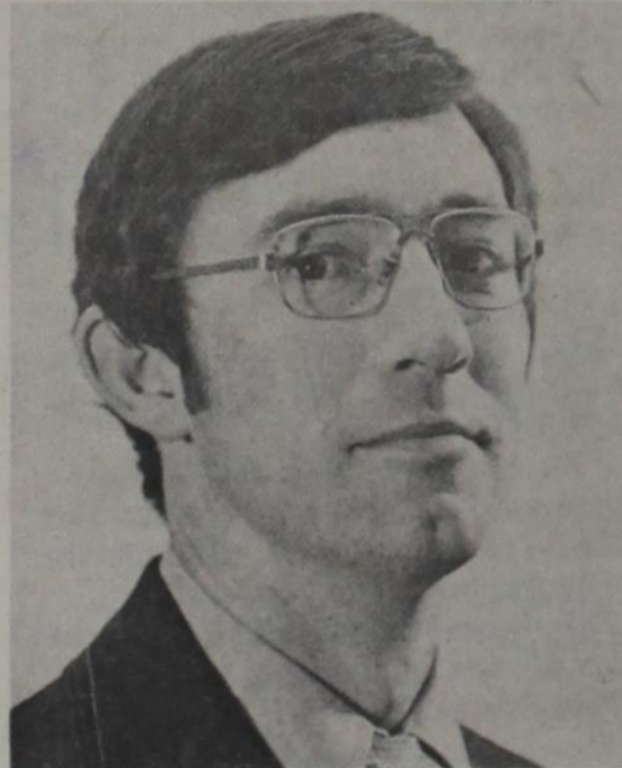
The intramural program includes 31 different male activities, 27 female activities, six co-ed and 10 campus - community activities.

In all the activities except campus - community, the students compete in leagues or tournaments to gain intramural points to compete for one of the outstanding intramural team titles.

Teams compete in four male or four

female divisions and one team emerges from each division — fraternity, club, resident hall or independent division. Trophies are awarded to all league winners in team competition and individual winners in individual and open events.

Although the points earned in the competition are important, MacLean said



Joe MacLean
Director, Recreational Sports

many of the teams and individuals compete only for personal satisfaction and achievement.

Each competing organization must rely on its sports manager to relay information about deadlines and activities to his organization, MacLean said.

The sports manager compiles names, addresses or phone numbers of the participants, organizes teams, gives information about deadlines, and turns in results to the intramural office.

For information about deadline dates for intramural activities, call 742-3113, between 8-noon, and 1-5 p.m.

Open Recreation: Open recreation is becoming increasingly popular, MacLean said. "We are trying to develop a broad concept of recreation and to emphasize more than just the competitive attitude," he said.

In open recreation the student comes in at his own leisure, and he is under no pressure to compete and win. The activities are nonstructured and informal and students can participate on a "drop-in" basis. Activities range from horseshoes to swimming.

Equipment is also provided for check-

out to students with valid I.D. cards. Basketballs, spaceballs, racquets, fencing equipment, horseshoes, volleyballs, and footballs are available in both the intramural and Women's Gym.

The tennis courts which are available for recreational use are those off Flint Avenue and the courts by the Women's Gym. The courts may be reserved by calling 742-3114 or 742-7255.

Sports Clubs: The sport club program at Tech offers students an opportunity to compete intercollegiately against other colleges and universities. Seven clubs now exist, but students are encouraged to form new clubs. MacLean said, students can receive information and administrative and financial support for forming a club, by contacting the Dept. of Recreational Sports in the Intramural Gym, room 101.

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 1. Soccer, Gerald Armstrong | 797-0610 |
| 2. Bowling, Pat Brady | 742-5159 |
| 3. La Crosse, John Wilkey | 797-1000 |
| 4. Wrestling, Allen Atnip | 747-3080 |
| 5. Softball, Debra Cox | 742-4107 |
| 6. Gymnastics, Peggy Cox | 742-4108 |
| 7. Rifle, George Dillman | 763-1235 |
| Director-Joe MacLean, Intramural Gym 101 | 742-3113-8-12, 1-5 |

Women's Athletics, which was formed in January, 1975, has seen a tremendous growth in its first year of operation.

The Women's Athletic program allows women to compete in six intercollegiate athletic events.

Women's Athletics Taking Initial Steps

The women's intercollegiate athletic program was formerly part of the Women's Intramural program and all the coaching of the sports was done on a volunteer basis by the members of the Women's Intramural staff or members of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Last September five coaches were hired to coach the six sports offered by the program.

In addition to the athletic program, the department also recruits women students who are interested in competing in athletic events.

Women's Athletics conducts five University Interscholastic League (UIL) regional high school tournaments for girls



Jeannine McHaney
Director, Women's Athletics

and sponsors the total Girls U. I. L. Regional High School Athletic Program.

The department also plans to sponsor summer camps in both volleyball and tennis. These camps will be skill development camps designed for high school and junior high students. The camps might also be a source for recruiting, according to Jeannine McHaney, director of Women's Athletics.

The Women's Athletic program is also working with the physical education department to develop courses in athletic training for women and courses in coaching for women. At the present time, women's physical education does not have coaching classes available to women.

Other programs offered by Women's Athletics include sporting events for students to watch, tours of the campus and department for any female athlete who wishes to visit Tech and discuss athletics, mailings of athletic program brochures to high schools, sponsoring clinics for Lubbock area high schools, rehabilitation and conditioning programs for injured women athletes, and officiating at volleyball matches for West Texas high school teams.

The Women's Athletics program is not a part of either Women's Physical Education or Women's Intramurals.

Presently about 80 women are com-

peting in Women's Athletics, and last year more than 3,000 students attended home games in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and home meets in track and swimming.

Women's Athletics does not charge any fees. However, McHaney said next fall the program might begin charging admission to volleyball and basketball games. Students could then purchase discount tickets for the games by showing a Tech I. D., she said.

The Women's Athletic program does not offer any athletic scholarships at this time, but she said they plan to offer scholarships in the future.

"Our athletes are very much aware that they do not receive services comparable to men athletes, but they realize it's going to take time for some things," McHaney said.

Women's Athletics is located in the Old Naval Reserve Building, east of the Men's Gym and the men's varsity tennis courts.

The office is open 8-5, but students should make an appointment before coming over to be certain they will be able to see a particular coach.

The coaches are Jeannine McHaney, director; Emilie Foster, tennis; Millie Robert, swimming; Kaye Cosby, trainer; Janice Hudson, volleyball; Ruth Morrow, track; and Susie Lynch, golf and basketball.

Legal Advice Given To Students

The Office of Legal Counsel-Students was designed to help students resolve legal problems including landlord disputes, consumer complaints, and violations of university regulations.

The Office, located in the University Center on the first floor next to the postal machines and the cafeteria, is open 8-5, and the service is free.

Students may walk in or call for an appointment. After hours appointments can be arranged, and students may receive advice over the phone.

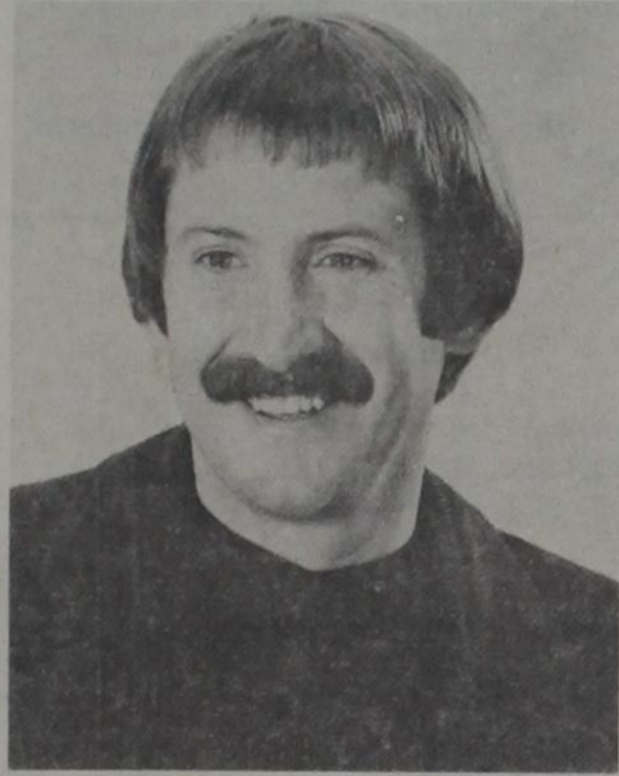
Jim Farr, a licensed attorney, who has had more than 10 years of legal experience, is available to advise and counsel students about resolving legal entanglements, and avoiding legal difficulties. The information the student tells Farr is treated confidentially.

Although Farr can not represent a Tech student in court, he can use other resources to obtain a settlement of the problem including phone calls, letters, and personal visits.

"I can't guarantee I can resolve every problem, but I can guarantee that every effort will be made to resolve it," Farr said.

He advises students about landlord disputes, consumer complaints including repair bills, poor services, insurance claims, and defective products, traffic tickets, car accidents, and criminal charges.

Farr serves as a liaison between the University and the student. "I can't sue



Jim Farr
Student Legal Counsel

the University, but I can investigate the case and make referrals so that the persons deal with the proper officials to get it resolved," Farr said. "I have had great success in this area. The administrative and departmental heads always seem willing to listen."

Many of the problems are the result of a lack of communication between the student and the University. Sometimes he can call up the proper official and get the student an appointment with the right person and save the student a lot of time, he said.

"No one who comes to my door wastes my time," Farr said. "Maybe the problem is not legal, if it is not legal then I will get them to the right office."

Farr said one of the major problems his office faces is the fact that students often wait until the problem is extremely complicated before they seek help. After the person has griped out the landlord, then he comes to see me," Farr said.

However, by having Farr intervene as a dispassionate third party, the dispute can often be resolved.

Another problem is the bad publicity which the Office has received by a few

students whose legal problems could not be solved by Farr. The students discouraged their friends from seeking help, Farr said.

Farr said he could not solve some of the student's legal problems and the students became upset and dissatisfied with his advice when he could not resolve the conflict.

However, one must realize that every student case is different with different circumstances.

Education is another important aspect of Farr's job. He is interested in telling students about preventive law and explaining how to avoid legal hassles.

"My function is not just to sit in this chair but to get out and teach the layman about the law," Farr said.

He has spoken to a variety of different departments including home economics, B.A., and government and to various student groups and organizations.

In his speeches, he explains the troubles students can encounter and how to prevent legal problems.

Farr is available to speak during the working day or at night to Tech or community groups. Call 742-3289.

Tutoring Part of Special Services Program

Special Services is specifically designed to help students overcome academic difficulties and provide career guidance, placement, and financial advice.

Special Services, which is a federally funded program, served more than 500 students last year.

Students who meet the low-income criteria established by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, or who are physically handicapped, or who have limited English-speaking ability, and are enrolled or have been accepted by Tech are eligible to enroll in the program.

Counseling, tutoring, and financial aid advice are offered to the students who qualify.

"There should be no need for a Special Services program," said Geraldo Kaprosy, director of Tech Special Services. "But there is a need for the program because of things like poverty, racism and minority exploitation."

"We try to prepare students to fly on their own," he said.

Special Services offers tutoring (all subjects), instruction in basic math skills, study skills classes, academic counseling, career guidance, personal counseling,

financial aid counseling, and assistance in obtaining jobs, scholarships, and positions in graduate or professional schools.

A library which is specifically equipped with books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and cassette tapes of interest to minority, Spanish-speaking, or low income students is available.

Special sections of required freshman classes are also available to students qualifying for Special Services.

Many of the services offered by Special Services use peer support. Un-



Geraldo Kaprosy
Director, Special Services

perclass students are chosen to help underclassmen cope with the new experiences at Tech.

The upperclass students come from the same background as their students or have an understanding of the problems the student might be facing.

The students were chosen to help other students, because these upperclass students have just faced the same problems, Kaprosy said.

One of the major goals of the program is to help students stay in college. In addition, to retention, Special Services also compiles information about fellowships and scholarships for continuing postgraduate studies.

Although 85 per cent of the students served by Special Services are minority students, Special Services can not recruit minority students for Tech, Kaprosy said. The program is designed only to help students who have been accepted or are already students at Tech.

Special Services: Hours, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., open during lunch hours. Room 361; No fee is charged for the services or tutoring; No appointment is necessary, but the student is advised to call before coming to the office.

Tech's Interchange Provides Telephone Listening Service

Just want to talk to someone? Call Interchange, the Tech hotline, 742-1311.

Interchange is open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week to help Tech students who are having problems or are lonesome or depressed.

Tech students, faculty, and staff serve as the Interchange volunteer listeners.

Interchange volunteers are trained in communication and listening skills and in techniques for handling all types of calls.

Interchange is completely confidential and callers are allowed to remain anonymous.

Boyfriend-girlfriend problems, homesickness, loneliness, depression, venereal disease questions, and academic frustrations are some of the most common subjects the callers discuss.

"This is a place where you can call and let it all hang out without all your friends knowing your problems," said Ann, an Interchange volunteer.

Counseling..Cont'd from Page 2

Center will help you become aware of your feelings, your goals, and your alternatives.

We want to allow the student to make up his own mind and take responsibility for his own decisions. Before he makes a difficult decision, we will help him examine and explore all the considerations.

I am not having any big problems, but I am a little upset and I want someone to talk to, do you have time for me?

Yes, the Counseling Center is for everyone, you don't have to be at the end of your rope to ask for help. It is normal to have problems and have to make enormous decisions. You paid for the services through your student fees so why not use them.

I heard you offer programs for clubs or organizations.

Yes, the Counseling Center staff will go to dorms or clubs and present programs on study skills or improving club unity, without charging the group any fee. Call the Counseling Center for more information, 742-4297.

UD Suggests Written PR For Publicity

My organization is having a speaker next week, can the UD cover it?

Unfortunately, the UD does not have enough personnel or time to cover every meeting or event. If you want publicity about a certain event or speaker, type up a summary of the event, including time, place, and all details, and bring it to the UD Newsroom, 206 Journalism Building, said Marcia Smith, UD News Editor.

We sent in five people from our club and we only had one story about our activity.

The UD does have space limitations and sending several people from your organization does not mean you will get more publicity. The best way to get publicity is to appoint one person from your group to be the public relations person and let him contact us about any

speaker, event or activity you have. He can also be in charge of writing up the information about the activity.

How can I place a Moment's Notice?

Call 742-4254 before 3 p.m. or bring a written notice to Journalism Building. Be sure to include the time, place, name of group, and any other essential information, and also your name in case we need to verify any information.

Do I have to pay for Moment's Notice?

No, Moment's Notice is not an ad. It is a service to the students.

How can I place an ad in the UD?

Call 742-4274.

I want the UD to take pictures of my organization's or department's awards banquet.

The UD does not have enough photographers to take pictures of all

events on campus.

How can I write a letter to the editor?

Type the letter, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line, include your name, address, and telephone number, sign the letter (even if you want your name withheld), limit it to 200 words, and address it to Bob Hannan, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

I wrote a letter and it never was printed.

The UD reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material, Bob Hannan, UD editor, said. However, letters which disagree with Hannan's viewpoint are published.

I wrote a letter but part of it was omitted when it appeared.

Continued on Page 7

April Is Financial Aid Deadline

The Office of Student Financial Aid provides financial assistance to Tech students who without the aid would not be able to attend Tech.

The Office, located in room 131 West Hall, distributed \$2.4 million in 1974-1975. The office is open 8-noon, and 1-5 p.m. and appointments are recommended.

The Student Financial Aid Office offers scholarships, loans, grants, and work-study to Tech students. The Office also provides a part-time student referral service, by listing available jobs.

The Financial Aid Office, deals with each student individually, because every student has different needs and different financial resources, said Dudley Akins, director of Student Financial Aid.

Last year about 4,000 students received some type of aid through the Office. Ninety per cent of the financial aid given is based on need, he said.

The cost of attending Tech is calculated and then the student's financial resources are considered, including parent's contributions, he said. The Financial Aids Office tries to give the student a package deal so that he may receive a grant, work-study, and a loan.

Before the student can receive any aid, he must come to the Office and fill out an application form. Then the student is interviewed by one of the advisers and a financial program for helping that student pay his college expenses is created.

What is work-study?

Students work on campus for 15-20 hours a week and earn money. The students are placed in many different types of positions.

Is the information I give on the financial aid forms available to professors?

No, the information is kept confidential.

Confidential.

I want some part-time work, but I am not eligible for work-study, what should I go do?

Jobs are listed on the wall outside the Financial Aid Office, 131 West Hall. Some of the jobs require special skills while others are for such things as babysitting or yard work. The jobs are listed and students are free to call the number listed on the card. Thus, the Office acts as an on-campus employment referral agency.

Are all the financial aid programs based on need?

No, some scholastic scholarships are available which any undergraduate student can apply for. Federal Insured Loans and part-time employment are also offered.

What programs consider need?

The traditional aid programs, and scholarships and grants, and work-study and loans.



Dudley Akins
Director, Student Financial Aid

Students Can Study Abroad

The Office of International Programs is not "off-limits" for American students. American students who are interested in studying abroad can gain valuable information about transportation, housing, and study programs in many different foreign countries.

Students interested in studying abroad or visiting a certain area should call for an appointment, 742-3391, to allow the International Programs staff to prepare information to answer the student's questions about that particular country or study program.

Studying abroad has become increasingly popular in recent years, said Ann Morgan, director of the Office of International Programs. Studying abroad is no longer limited strictly to rich students, she said.

Tech students in many different kinds of majors can find a study program which will fulfill Tech graduation requirements.

The International Program Office can advise the student about the credibility and quality of the many study abroad programs available, Morgan said.

International Programs will also help students work with their departmental advisors to make sure the course work chosen at the foreign university will be honored at Tech.

The Office has pamphlets about various countries, airport flights, charter flights, railroad passes, and passport information.

The staff can help the student choose a program to fit his needs if the student

decides where and what he wishes to study, how much time he wants to spend overseas, and how much money he has to spend, Morgan said.

Most departmental chairmen are receptive to study overseas and the experience of living or visiting or studying abroad helps American students gain a different perspective of the U.S., Morgan said.

Cultural Events Sponsors Ballet

Sponsoring cultural events is another service provided by the University Center.

Each semester UC Cultural Events provides a series of dance, music, theatre, and speakers to the Tech students and Lubbock citizens.

This semester Cultural Events is sponsoring the Pennsylvania Ballet and Orchestra, Dr. Albert Ellis, speaking on "Human Sexuality", and Niki Flacks, an actress.

The programs are chosen by the University Artists and Speakers Committee which is composed of students and faculty.

Ideas for programs are welcomed by the Cultural Events Office, said Mary Beth Boring, who became the advisor of UC Cultural Events this summer. The Cultural Events Office is located beside the snack bar down the hallway near the area where you return your trays.

I can't pay my rent this month, can you help me?

Yes, emergency loans are available which are repayable within the semester. Different loans have different requirements, for example, some require a 2.0 GPA.

Do the loans have interest charges?

Yes, but the interest charge is less than a loan from a commercial bank.

Does a grant have to be repaid?

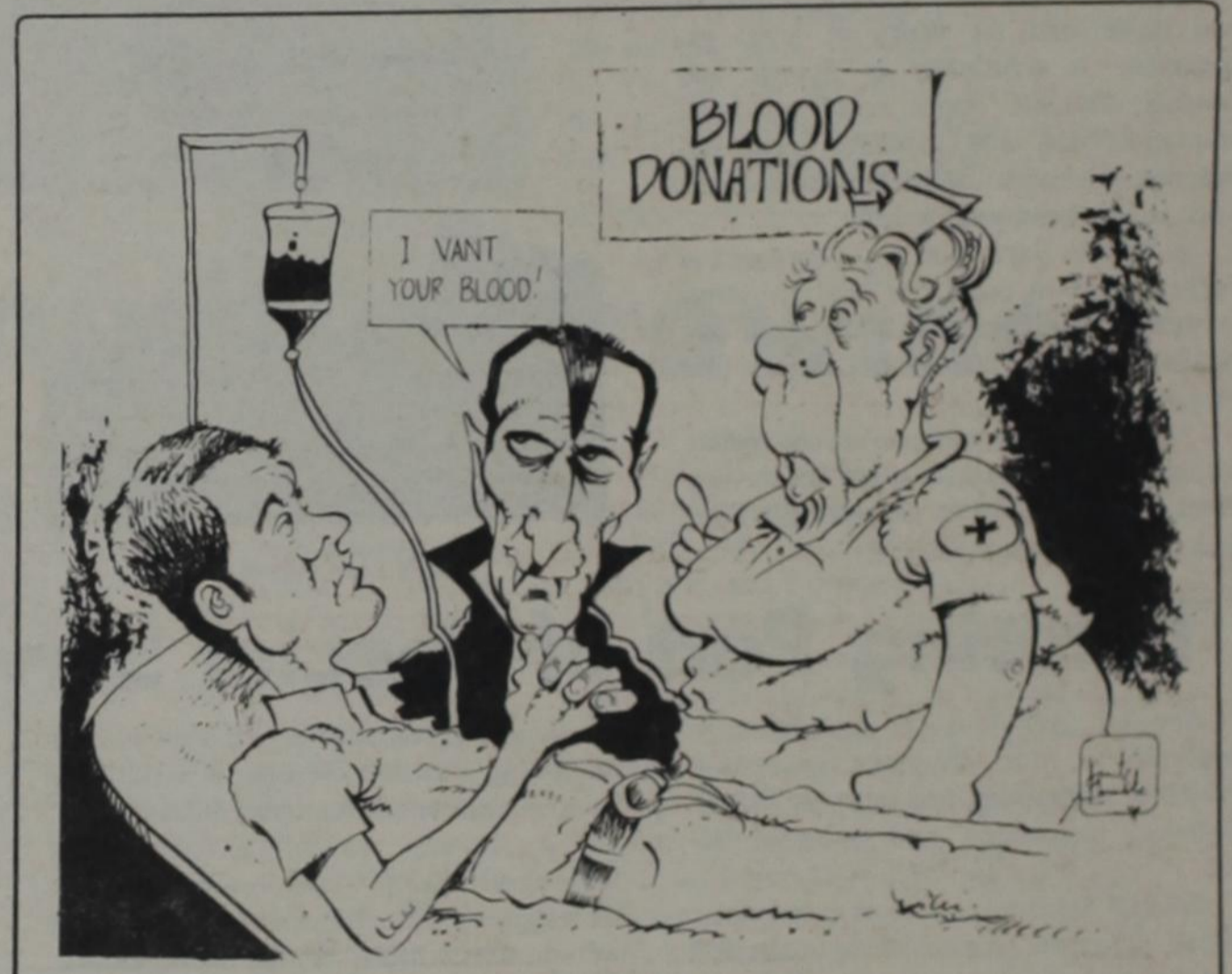
No, the money is not repaid.

What about deadlines for financial aid?

Each financial aid program has different deadlines, but to receive full consideration for all the programs for the fall semester, students should complete all their forms by April 15, Akins said.

How can I find out about all the scholarships and financial aids available at Tech?

Ask for the booklet, Scholarships and Financial Aids 1976-77, in room 131, West Hall, or write Director of Student Financial Aid, Texas Tech Box 4179, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



Volunteer Now

1. Interchange--any major or classification welcomed to go through a training program to become a hotline listener on Tech's telephone Interchange service. Call Joe Bak, director of Interchange, 742-4297.
2. International Friends--American students and Lubbock families are needed to be serve as friends for Tech international students. Call International Programs, Ann Morgan, director, 742-3391.
3. Freshman Center--any major or classification welcomed to help advise students about programs and activities on campus and to answer questions. Call 742-7128.
4. Friends for Older Persons--any major or classification invited to spend 2 hours or 4 hours per week visiting with older persons. Call 742-6210 or 742-3227, Texas Tech Program for Older Texans.
5. University Center Committees--Applications for membership on UC Program Committees will be taken during the second week of March. The committees are Entertainment, Fine Arts, Films, Free University, Ideas and Issues, Recreation, International Ingerest, UC Task Force, and Union Relations. Call 742-4114.
6. Summer Freshman Pre-registration--any student to help orient freshman students or help with planning. Call 742-2294.
7. Women's Continuum--any student interested in helping to compile information about insurance, credit or other information with which might be of interest to women. Call 742-2294.
8. Student Association--Bob Duncan urged

all students to become involved in the SA activities and programs by calling 742-6151.

Some of the activities include: being an elected senator from your college (elections in March), volunteer senate aides to the senators, and housing guide survey committees.

The SA needs students to serve on University Faculty-Student Committees. Interviews for these committee positions are conducted in late spring or early fall. These committee make recommendations for policy changes in their specific area.

The committees needing student members include: Academic Affairs, Admission and Retention, Charter Day, Code of Student Affairs, Commencement, Orientation for New Faculty, Recognition, Registration, Student Financial Aids, Student Orientation, University Discipline, English Usage, Campus Emergency, Continuing Education, Ground Usage, International Education, Library, Parking Violations Appeals Committee, Solicitations, and University Artists and Speakers.

9. Voter Registration--The SA is conducting a comprehensive campaign to register voters. Call 742-6151, to help with the campaign.

10. Big Brothers, Big Sisters--any student interested in working with a child, ages 5-15, about three to five hours per week. The volunteer spends time with the child who needs companionship. Call 763-5618.

11. Volunteers for the Lubbock Community--any student interested in helping at one of the many agencies or services in Lubbock. Call United Way, 747-2711.

Student Life Designed To Help Students

The Dean of Students Office can help Tech students avoid the infamous "Red Raider Shuffle" of going from one building and department to another to find answers to questions.

The Dean of Students Office serves as a clearing house for student questions, said Lewis N. Jones, dean of students. If the persons in the Office can not answer the student's question, they have information about the proper person to contact.

By checking with the office first, the student can save time by knowing exactly who he needs to contact to obtain information or answers to his question.

Referrals are made to the Counseling Center, the Financial Aids office, and Student Legal Counsel.

The Office is open 8-5 p.m. including lunch, 158 Administration Building, and no appointment is required, unless the student wishes to speak to one of the individual staff members.

Staff personnel are available to meet with students or groups after hours.

The staff members also serve on student-related university committees including health, insurance, discipline, student minority affairs, and University Center Advisory Board. Many also serve as faculty sponsors of student organizations.

The Office of the Dean of Students tries to help the student develop his social

skills in addition to his educational skills.

The staff advises student interest organizations, service organizations, task force groups, sororities and fraternities, the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council.

Some of the programs provided by the Office include freshman orientation each summer, new student orientation each fall, spring, and first summer session, and a Women's Continuum program for women who are returning to school or who are older than the regular student.

Fulfilling the regulations listed in the Code of Student Affairs is another aspect of the Office of Dean of Students.

The Code of Student Affairs, distributed during registration, explains policies, rules and regulations for the student and student organizations.

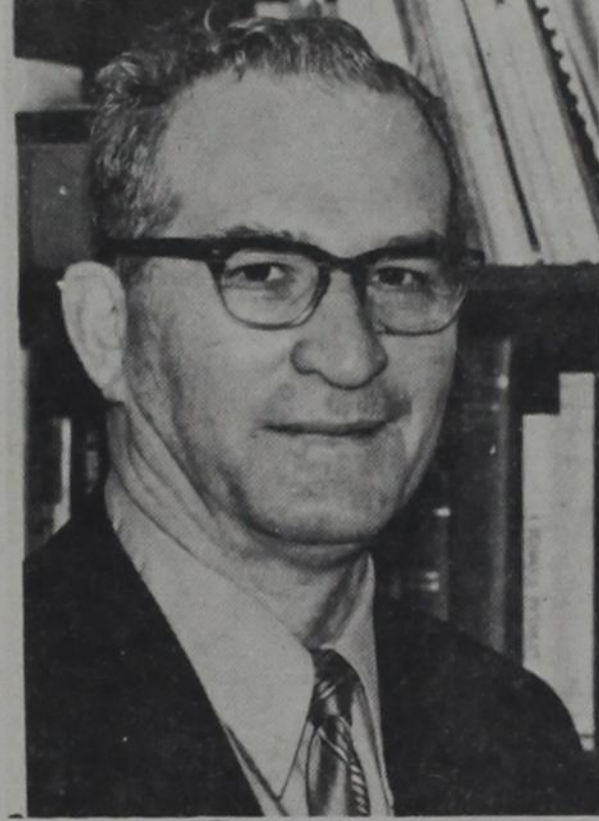
Although the Dean's Office handles disciplinary cases, Jones said very few students are involved in disciplinary action.

Registering student organizations, handling solicitation and poster questions, and granting off-campus housing and grounds use are part of the Dean's Office activities.

For example, before any Tech approved organization can put up a poster, the poster must be stamped by the Dean's Office to make certain it meets the Code requirements. Also before a group can

sponsor a fund-raising activity on campus, the organization must receive permission.

The members of the Dean's Office are Dean Jones, George Scott, Jr., assistant dean, who works with individual students for off-campus housing and individual counseling; David Nail, assistant dean, who works with student organizations; and Ridgley Denning, Barbara Pillow, and Deb Stanley, student life advisors.



Lewis Jones
Dean of Students

Student Affairs Office Oversees Student Activities

The Vice-President of Student Affairs coordinates the budgets of all the offices and activities which receive student service fee money.

In addition to allocating money, Dr. Robert Ewalt directs the programs and activities which affect students.

He frequently works on with students on committees such as the Recreation Committee. He works with the other vice-presidents on issues which concern students.

Ewalt also serves as the student liaison to allow the President and the Board of Regents to hear the students' point of view on an issue.

He is involved in planning, determining goals, and allocating resources for the departments which concern students.

His office is open to students who want to discuss a particular issue or problem, but he suggested that the students talk to the person in charge of that activity or department first before coming to see him.

Ewalt said one of his major problems was having enough time to talk to individual students and still maintain time to coordinate all the campus activities.

Ewalt's office is located in 158 Administration Building and students may drop by or call and set up an appointment before coming to talk to him. Call 742-3331.

Credit-By-Exam, Tests Available

The Testing and Evaluation Division in 205 of West Hall offers credit-by-examinations and many other different tests.

Credit-by-examination is available in 17 different areas and is designed to allow students the opportunity to earn course credit by achieving a certain score on the test.

Credit-by-examination can be used to fulfill requirements for graduation, but no grade is recorded on the transcript. The student is given a pass (P) for each credit-by-examination course he passes.

The student should go by room 205 in West Hall or call 742-4275 for more information about credit-by-exam or other tests offered by the Testing Division.

Some of the other tests offered include the GRE for graduate school, GMAT for business school, ACT and SAT for entrance into college, MCAT for med school, DATP for dental school, GSFLT for graduate school in foreign language, CAMP for auto mechanics, NTE for teachers, PCAT for pharmacy, VAT for vet school, DHAT for dental hygienists, DLAT for dental lab technicians, TOEFL for English as a foreign language, DAPT for dietitians, GED for high school equivalency test, OCAT for eye specialists, PECLP for clinical lab personnel, NBRT and ARIT for respiratory or inhalation therapists, and CPAP for foot specialists.

Sports Facilities

ARCHERY:	Women's Gym: Sat. & Sun., Noon-dark
BASKETBALL:	Intramural Gym: Sun., 5:00-Midnight; Sat., Noon-8:00 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., Noon-5:00 p.m.; Fri., Noon-Midnight. Men's Gym: Fri., 5:00 p.m.-midnight; Sat., Noon-8:00 p.m.; Sun., after 5:00 p.m. Women's Gym: Fri., 7:30-12 Midnight; Sat., 12 Noon-8:00 p.m.; Sun., 12 Noon-Midnight.
BADMINTON:	Same as Basketball hours.
GYMNASTICS:	Intramural Gym: Sun., Fri., Noon-Midnight; Sat., Noon-8:00 p.m.
HANDBALL:	Outdoor Courts: Mon.-Thurs., 4:30 p.m.-Midnight; Fri., 10:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sat., Noon-8:00 p.m.; Sun., Noon-Midnight (Reservations required 742-3114)
RACQUETBALL:	Intramural Gym: Daily, Noon-Dark.
HORSESHOES:	Intramural Gym: Sun.-Fri., Noon-Midnight; Sat., Noon-8:00 p.m.
SAUNA:	Intramural Gym: Sun.-Fri., Noon-Midnight; Sat., Noon-8:00 p.m.
SPACEBALL:	Intramural Gym: Sun.-Fri., Noon-Midnight; Sat., Noon-8:00 p.m.
SWIMMING:	Men's Gym Pool: Mon.-Fri., 7:00-9:00 p.m.
TENNIS:	Recreation Courts: Daily, 10:30 a.m.-Midnight (Reservations Required 742-3114) Women's Gym Courts: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 p.m.-Midnight; Sat., Noon-8:00 p.m.; Sun., Noon-Midnight (Reservations required 742-7255)
VOLLEYBALL:	Same as Basketball hours in Men's Gym; by reservation only Saturday and Sunday in Women's Gym.

Equipment is also provided for check-out to students with valid I.D. cards. There is an equipment cage in both the Intramural Gym and the Women's Gym for the students use. Basketballs, spaceballs, racquets, fencing equipment, horseshoes, volleyballs, and footballs are all available. The tennis courts available for recreational use are the recreation courts off of Flint Avenue and the courts by the Women's Gym. These courts may be reserved by calling 742-3114 or 742-7255 respectively.

Answers About Rush, Posters

I want to join a certain organization, where can I find out who to contact?

The Dean of Students Office publishes a booklet, On Campus, each year. This booklet describes each approved campus organization and lists the sponsor's and president's name and address.

What is the poster policy?

Before campus organizations can put up posters to advertise meetings or activities, the posters must be stamped by the Office of the Dean of Students. The posters are allowed to stay up two weeks and the maximum size allowed is 14" by 22".

My organization is having a fund-raising activity in the University Center, does this have to receive approval?

Yes, the organization should send a letter to the Office of the Dean of Students requesting permission to have the activity. Then the Office Staff will notify the organization of the approval of the activity and also notify the UC or the other persons on campus who might be affected by the activity.

I am interested in joining a Greek organization, how can I apply for membership?

To find out more information about rush for the fraternities or sororities, contact the Dean of Students Office.

The UD welcomes volunteers and if the student does a good job, he is often hired as a paid reporter. To become a volunteer, go to 206 of the Journalism Building and ask for Marcia Smith, UD News Editor. No particular major is required although the person should be able to write grammatically.

How can I work on the Yearbook?

Go to 211 Journalism Building and talk to Brad Pate and Mark Stinnett, La Ventana co-editors.

UD...Cont'd from Page 5

If you want to discuss your letter, call Hannan in the afternoons, Monday through Friday.

How was Hannan chosen anyway?

The editor of the University Daily and the co-editors of the La Ventana are chosen by the Student Publications Committee, which is composed of students, faculty, and administrators.

If you are interested in applying for editorships of either of these publications,

call 742-4251.

How can I get a page in the La Ventana for my organization?

Call 742-4251 or go to room 102 of the Journalism Building. A full page costs \$60. Can I still order a 1976 La Ventana?

Yes, go to 102 Journalism Building and pay the \$8.40. If you want your yearbook mailed to you next year, you can pay an extra fee and it will be mailed to you.

I want to write stories for the UD.

Placement...Cont'd from Page 3

should also fill out files with the Placement Office, because many firms are too small to visit all the college campuses," Jenkins said. Last year more than 30,000 vacancies were sent in to the Tech Office, requesting all different types of majors. The Placement Office sends the names of students who have requested that type of position to the company with the opening.

What does the career library have for me?

Lists of companies, and information about how to apply for a job. The Placement Office also has civil service and school district application forms.

I want a job in the East or Midwest, can the Tech Placement Office help me?

Yes, the Tech Placement Office can write to a university placement office in that area and ask for its list of available jobs.

I'm an undergraduate and I want a summer job, so do I need a file for a summer job?

No, and last year the Tech Placement Office had more than 3,000 summer job listings and only 300 Tech students applied for these summer jobs.

STUDENT SERVICE FEE INCOME ALLOCATION 1975-1976

Inter-collegiate Athletics	
Reserve Fund	\$250,000
Campus Organizations	28,750
Campus Transportation System	104,780
Educational Radio - KTXT	20,000
Recreational Sports	161,107
Cultural Events	71,930
Student I.D. Card System	19,000
Student Senate	49,726
University Counseling Service	143,613
Texas Tech Band	59,918
Texas Tech Choir	6,950
Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra	6,404
University Daily	61,000
University Theater	18,000
Women's Athletics	145,000
Music Theater	1,500
Aquatic Center	10,000
Subtotal	\$1,157,678
Less: Estimated Revenue from Sales of Student Seats	175,000
Total	\$ 982,678
Reserve Fund includes money which is later returned to the University by ticket sales for student seats.	



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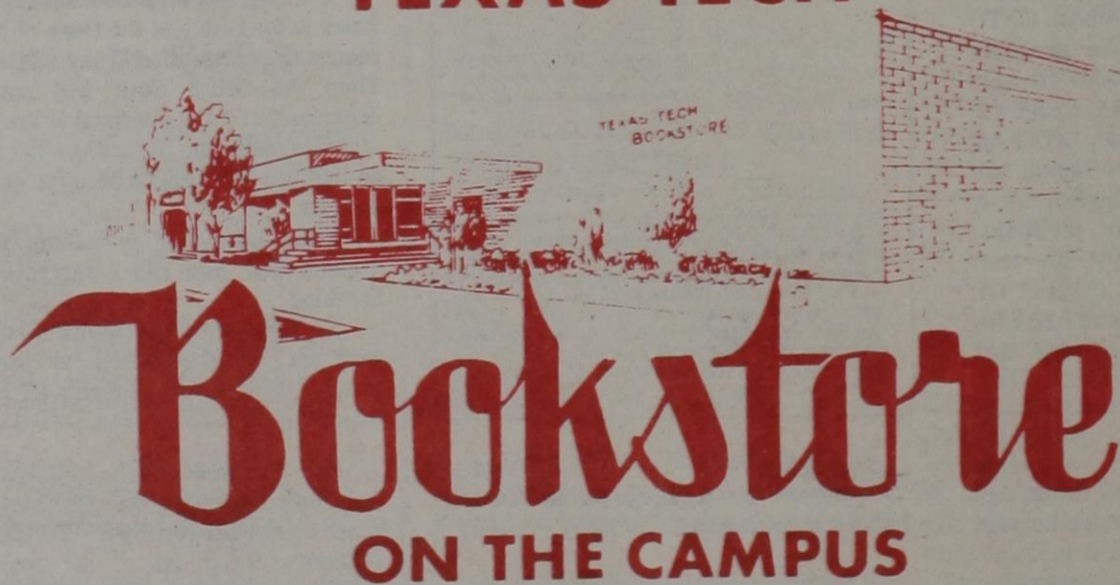
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- Customized imprinted shirts
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