

Lovell predicts eternal puzzle

By DEBBIE LOHMAN
Staff Writer

Sir Bernard Lovell, the world's first professor of radio astronomy, said Wednesday night at Municipal Coliseum that in his opinion man will never positively explain the origin of the universe.

While Lovell was still a student, it was believed the sun was the center of the universe, that the stars gradually thinned out until they ended and thus terminated the universe.

In the 1920's, through the use of larger telescopes it was found that the sun was not the center of the universe and it would take 30,000 years for light to reach the end of our galaxy.

"GALAXIES ARE moving away from us at the rate of thousands of miles per second. This velocity is called the red shift. Because the light from these galaxies takes thousands of years to reach us, we can observe the universe as it was in ages past," explained Lovell.

Lovell also said the situation caused confusion because no conclusive evidence has appeared that there has been a change in the universe. "There seems to have been uniform distribution of galaxies in the past," said Lovell.

"There are many theories of the origin of the universe. The most popular is the theory of an explosion occurring when things got too concentrated. Another is that the universe expands and contracts all the time," said Lovell. "Then there is the idea that the universe is and has been the same size forever."

About 20 years ago radio telescopes were developed. These picked up radio readings from space. "It was noted that there seemed to be certain points from which stronger waves emitted. In 1951 American astronomers photographed one of these sources and it appeared to be the collision of two galaxies," said Lovell.

He continued, "It was later found that because of the enormous amounts of energy being emitted this idea was impossible. A later photograph appeared to be a blue 'star'. These 'stars' are today called quasars."

IN 1960 IT WAS thought that through the

Honorary admits 25 in ceremony

Traditional tapping ceremonies were invoked Wednesday at Tech as 25 junior students were notified of their selection for membership in Mortar Board, top honorary for seniors.

According to custom, members of the society, garbed in academic robes and mortar boards, formed a processional and marched into classrooms during the day to "tap" those chosen for membership.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and service.

Tapping Day, as well as the names of those to be honored, remains a secret until the actual ceremonies begin.

Chosen were: Loretta Albright, San Antonio; Sharon Anderson, Lubbock; Kathryn Ann Baker, San Angelo; Jane Beddingfield, Panhandle; Anita Bell, Lubbock; Betsy Bond, Fort Worth; Jean Ann Cannon, Hale Center; Elizabeth Cavin, Roswell, N.M.; Bretza Clark, Lubbock; Bonnie Craddock, Midland.

Rosalyn Davis, La Porte; Diana Doshier, Vega; Pam English, Claude; Marilyn Foster, Fort Worth; Susan Goering, Condado, Puerto Rico; Janet Heineman, Lubbock; Beverly Johnson, Dallas; Laura Murray, Dallas; Darla Rose, Lubbock.

Gay Shambelin, Midland; Jeanette Snelgrove, Lake Jackson; Barbara Specht, Fredericksburg; Amy Trail, Dallas; Katie Upshaw, Canyon, and Cindy Willoughby, Fort Worth.

Applications available

Dale Buckner, newly appointed secretary for public relations for the Student Association, is seeking volunteers to work on the public relations committee.

Volunteers will work with the senators in communicating with the students and will work with press releases.

Those applying should pick up applications in the Student Association Office. The forms are due April 15.

Applicants must be able to write.

study of red shifts of 100 of these quasars, the origin of the universe could be determined. "I was disillusioned. All theories remain possible," said Lovell.

"We will never be able to place quasars in the origin of the universe until we can describe their physical condition. We have no explanation of how they generate their energy," Lovell explained.

In quasars, energies are equivalent to the generation of the energy of 100 suns, but hydrogen is not converted at the same rate. "It is converted at a rate of complete annihilation. We see a total mass of 100 suns pouring out in radiation," continued Lovell.

The radio professor presented the popular idea that this energy is due to the gravitational collapse of a huge amount of matter.

"We have delved about as far as we ever will into the far corners of the universe because of the huge red shifts. Because of this, man will never observe initial time and space. We have reached a stage of inquiry where scientific knowledge is becoming more inexact although more exciting," concluded Lovell.

In UD campus poll

Teaching, grading considered

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of six on a survey taken of Tech students concerning what they considered to be Tech's main problem. The following articles will consider money and Lubbock, and miscellaneous campus problems.

A recent survey of Tech students showed concern over the faculty situation at Tech, especially in the areas of teaching methods and in grading.

The survey was taken at random by reporting 231 students who interviewed 10 students each.

In answer to what he considered Tech's biggest problem, Gary Browder, sophomore from Lubbock said, "The faculty, especially the teaching assistants. These people are working on their masters or doctorate and spend more time on their work than concentrating on their students. I think they should have some type of instructions on what they are going to be teaching and that will stress the main points of the course instead of subjects that are irrelevant."

PAT HARPER, senior from Levelland, Tex., "I think there is a problem in recruiting professors. Some of the departments have much room for improvement. How do they recruit professors? What program is used? Very few people know."

Brenda Monk, sophomore from Dallas, "I feel the greatest problem is the impersonal attitude of the teachers. They feel their main purpose is to teach their own particular subject or idea and they don't take any interest in the students."

"They treat students as clay images and not as people with ideas and feelings and problems. I've had only one teacher that I would consider in all aspects a real teacher."

Ray Alverson, sophomore from Burnet, Tex., "The problem with Tech is teachers that don't teach. You are here to learn to think and instead you come away mimicking the lecturers of the professors. When you can't think for yourself and can't change the curriculum, you find that you have to take a certain number of classes that are meaningless for a degree."

Odessa, Tex., junior Rudy Rivera said, "The major problem is the barrier of teachers to communicate and to compromise with the students. Some teachers won't bend at all to new methods. Lectures and test are given above the student's levels of understanding, resulting in low test scores and a lack of incentive."

MARGE REYNOLDS, junior from Ralls, Tex., "We need more 'top-notch' professors. We have some good ones, but then there are others who don't seem really interested in their professions."

Michael Hinsley, junior from Floydada, Tex., "One main problem with Tech is the professors are more interested in keeping on schedule than in trying to get the subject over to the students. In my classes, covering the entire book seems to be the main goal of the professor."

Rob Grubbs, junior from Fort Worth, "Tech's biggest problem is the faculty's inability to relate professional activities to the student. Their efforts seem misguided in that they don't accomplish this over-all picture of the professional world."

Steve Quan, sophomore from Lubbock, "The biggest problem is getting qualified people to teach courses. Too many times you'll get some hairy guy who just rambles or some brainy guy who's so busy trying to show off his intelligence that he ignores the fact that you're trying to learn something."

Also along more or less the same lines is



UNIVERSITY SPEAKER—Sir Bernard Lovell, lecturer in Tech's University Speaker Series, checks his watch backstage at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday. He missed his original flight from Dallas. Left to right are Lovell, Larry Meyers, president of the Student Senate, and Col. Haynes Baumgardner, chairman of the series. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

the problem of inconsistency between a lab and its lecture session. Besides the fact that one is usually several days behind the other, there is also a problem in the fact that the teachers grade differently from each other, making it hard to hold a grade steadily for both courses."

DONALD HOPSON, sophomore from O'Donnell, Tex., "The teacher's teaching methods — they're terrible. They should discard dated ideas and come up to the level of a modern university."

Pete Bottoni, junior from Lubbock, "Tech's chief problem is an incorrect orientation toward the learning process. Most of our students seek knowledge only inside the classroom — instead of outside on the campus with their intellectual equals, and among other students of opposing views. In short — no free exchange among

students concerning life itself."

Another area of concern was in the grading policy.

David Dabbs, a junior finance major from Southland, Tex., said I think there is too much emphasis on grades. I think there should be a pass-fail system in basic required courses which would allow the student to learn more. A small class would allow a more personal atmosphere. In upper level courses especially, students could have more rapport with the teacher and more interest in the subject."

Joyce Wright, a freshman physical education major from Lubbock, said she would like to see Tech go on a pass-fail system in all but maybe the student's major subject.

"Tech has so many problems, it is hard to choose just one," says Roger Maddux, a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

People unwilling to buy

FHA notes high vacancy rate

By DAVE BURKET
Feature Editor

While the United States suffers from the greatest shortage of housing in the last 20 years, 600 empty homes stand like forgotten tombstones in east Lubbock.

Federal Housing Administration repossessed houses selling for \$700-\$11,000 line the streets both to the north and south of Parkway Drive. East of Quirt and north of Parkway an observer could peer down any one of half a dozen streets from Quirt to Ironwood and probably not see a sign of life — not a child, not a car, not even a dog.

This is truly a ghost town. On the north side of the 2900 block of east Auburn only two out of 19 houses are inhabited. On one block between Buava and Ironwood only three out of approximately 40 houses have occupants.

IT IS JOHN SUTTER, a sad-voiced FHA administrator, who set the number of vacant houses which the FHA owns in the Parkway Dr. area alone at 600. Payments on an average 3 bedroom house for qualified buyers are only \$105 monthly, but the buyers don't materialize.

"It's a real shame," Sutter says. "These houses are the best value in Lubbock, but it's one of these periods when there just aren't any people to buy them."

It would seem that these houses would be ideal rental property, but they are not being utilized as such. Of the hundreds of FHA owned houses in the area only about 15 are for rent. "A renter has to meet the same federal standards as a buyer," Sutter explains, and rent is actually more than payments. What's really said is that people in the slums are paying almost as much as the people in our houses."

It is sad, because these vacant neighborhoods are clean, attractive, and modern — a far cry from Lubbock's average lower-middle class areas and really worlds removed from the slums. When asked why the area could not be used to relocate poor families, Sutter said "The area is too good to use for urban renewal."

THE FHA SELLS the house through three Lubbock real estate agents — Malcolm Garrett, Tom Verner, and Jack McQueen. People at these agencies were somewhat reluctant to talk about the problems of the area, with the exception of Verner.

Space needed for expansion

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on problems being faced by Tech's Music Department. The emphasis of the series will be on facility problems.

By HAL BROWN
Staff Writer

Students and faculty in the department of music are dissatisfied with their facilities. The department, according to them, is badly in need of performance and rehearsal space.

Charles Lawrie, professor of Opera Theatre for 13 years, is leaving. Lawrie is currently trying to build complete sets, costume, opera and musical casts, and rehearse opera in the same temporary building.

"I've given up trying to do anything big here," Lawrie said. "I don't believe this can be reasonably done here." Lawrie was responsible for the Tech productions in past seasons of musicals like Lil' Abner and Brigadoon.

LAWRIE SAID IF he had the facilities Wayland Baptist College and LCC have that he might have thought there was still a chance at Tech.

Paul Ellsworth, director of the Tech Symphony, said space limitations were great in his area. Scheduling problems arise when four bands, two stage bands and an orchestra are forced to share the same room as they do at Tech.

"The main problem we have is not having a concert hall. The facilities we have are barely adequate for rehearsal and totally inadequate for performance."

"My students don't have anywhere to practice," said Paul Mazzacano, a percussion professor. "There's no place to practice individually and no place to put instruments."

Mazzacano compares the situation at the department to that of a football coach told to play football without a stadium to play in or practice fields to learn on.

"A performance hall," Mazzacano said, "is necessary to enable Tech student musical productions to gain a following." A regular audience of listeners was deemed necessary to growth within the department and was said to be essential to gain outside support for the department.

Mazzacano said that students who look at Tech are faced with a situation that makes the department look unimportant. Recruitment and enrollment are being affected by the buildings the students see when they come to look at the department.

MAZZACANO SAID, "We've got the best band in Texas and perhaps the best marching band in the nation, but we don't have performance or rehearsal facilities."

Joe Dennis, senior voice major from Lubbock, said, "The choral organization is probably the third best in the nation, but the facilities are very insufficient. We need a recital hall to perform in. In some cases students have come from high schools with much better facilities. Tech has excellent instructors but some prospective students aren't coming here because of the facilities."

Terrie Stewart, sophomore piano student from Amarillo, complained that practice facilities were "totally inadequate" and that performance facilities were nonexistent.

"Nearly every department on campus except music has an auditorium. As it is, we're learning to perform for people without a place to learn how to perform for them."

"The administrative process is a big problem because a grade is more or less based on the teacher's attitude. Some teachers grade hard and some grade easy. There should be more standardization in the grading system."

Jerry Crosland, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, said, "Professors don't concern themselves enough with students as far as grades on exams. They don't care; they should have more feeling. For example, in some math courses teachers generally disregard the fact that the procedure is right and count the entire problem wrong when only the answer is wrong. They won't give partial credit. On the other hand, though, when you use the wrong procedure to get an answer, they're always sure to deduct a few points, even if the answer is right."

At the Jack McQueen agency, Mrs. McQueen was willing to say that she thought race was the major factor in the high vacancy rate. "When some of the slum areas were torn down, another class of people moved out there to east Lubbock," she said, "and when the Negroes began moving in the others moved out."

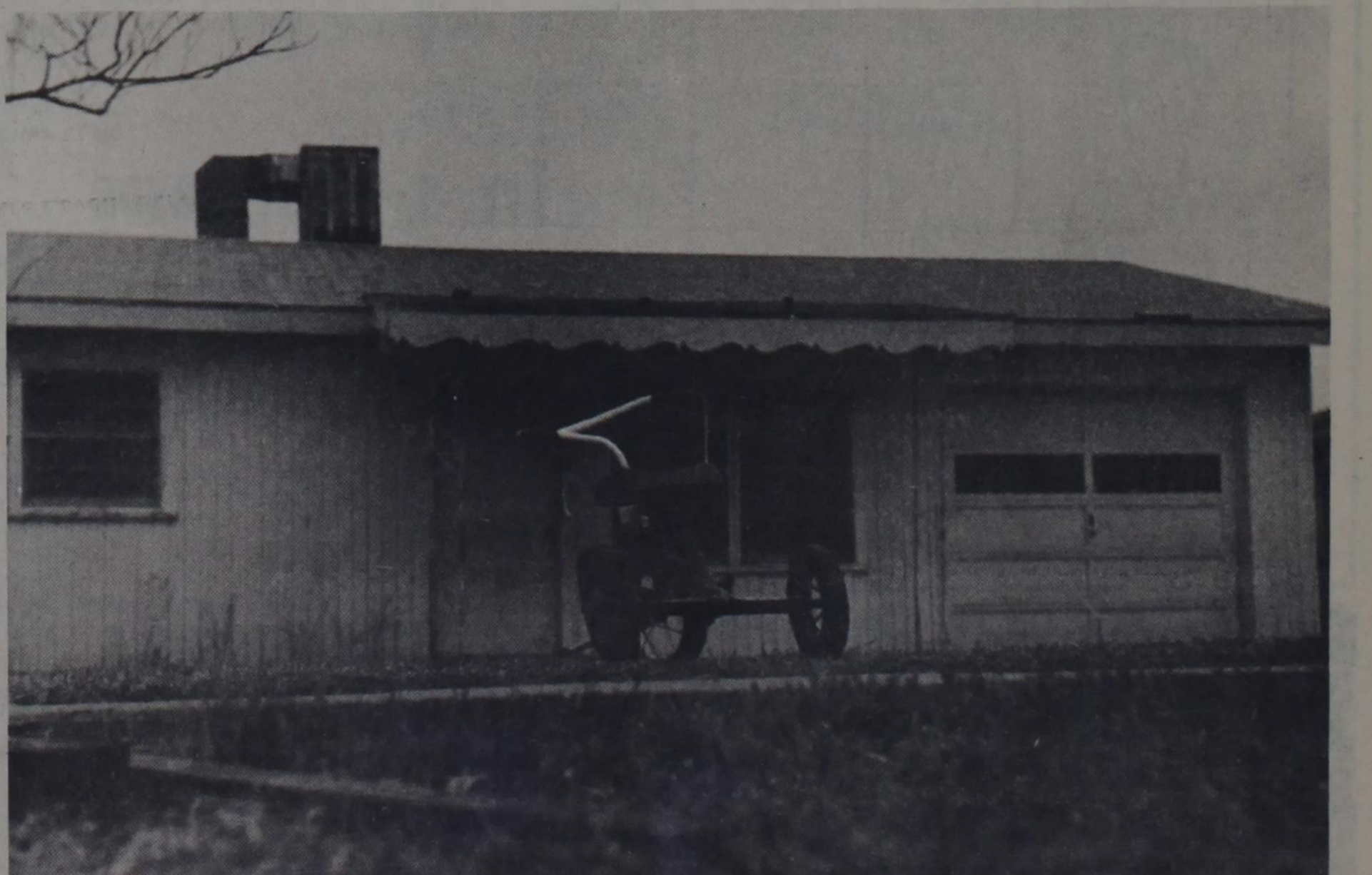
RESIDENTS OF THE area, who certainly have a maximum amount of privacy, are somewhat puzzled by the whole situation. One woman whose family is one of the two on the north side of Auburn, says she has never been able to get a straight answer out of the rental agents.

We rent ours, and there is only one more for rent on the block," she said. I don't know why more people don't live here.

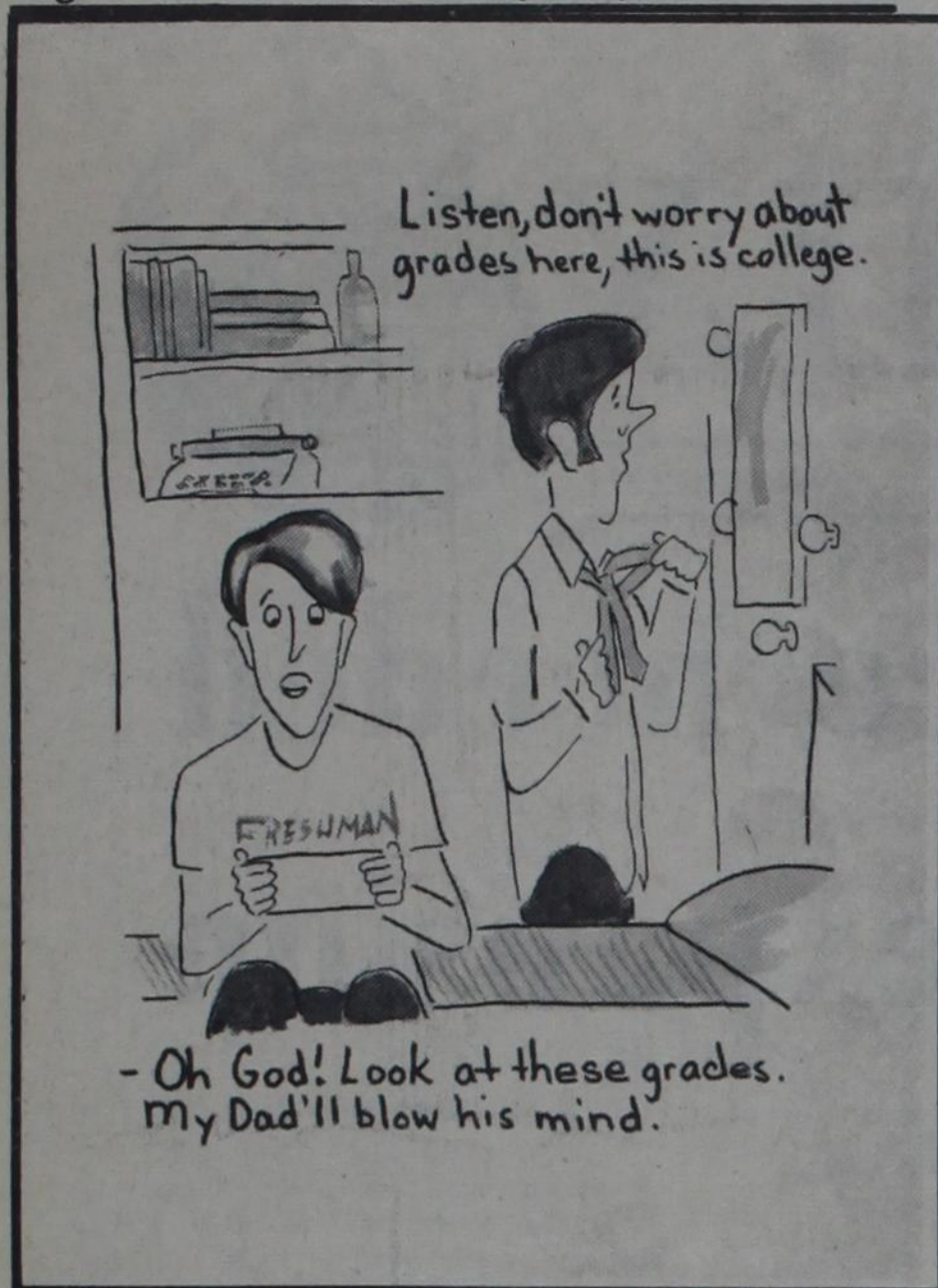
because it's a nice neighborhood." A man on Bates said he didn't know why people didn't move out there. "The only reason I can see is that the rules make it hard to buy out here, and there aren't many for rent either."

Right now most of the houses are just rotting. The FHA slowly cleans some up and puts them on the market, but the majority are left pretty much as the last owners left them. Vandals have broken hundreds of windows, and these are boarded up rather than repaired.

Sagebrush blows through the alleys, and an occasional junk car squats along the curb. An abandoned tricycle on a lawn adds a touch of poignancy to these east Lubbock streets, waiting silently for children.

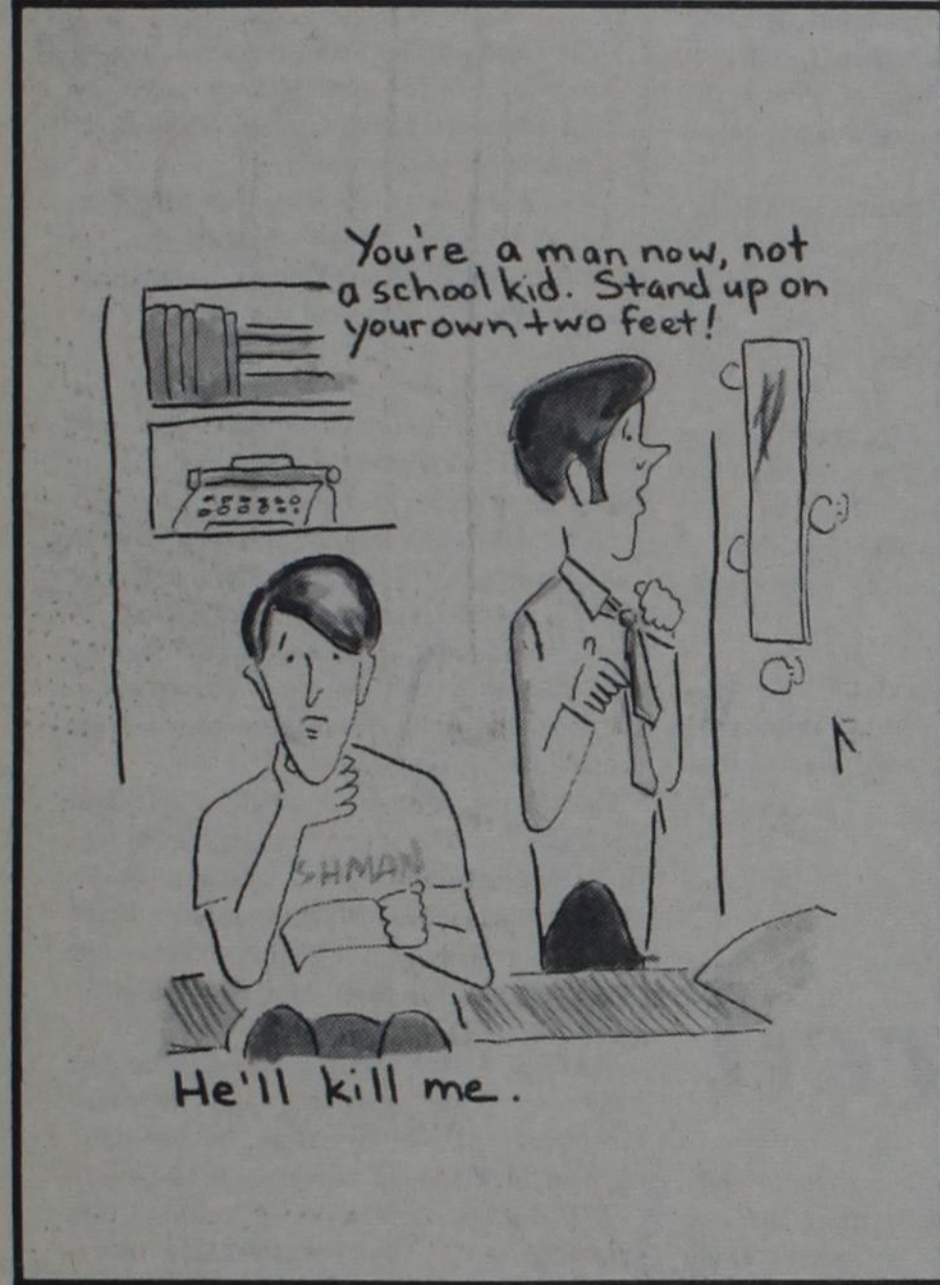


EAST LUBBOCK GHOST TOWN — A forgotten tricycle decorates an otherwise abandoned east Lubbock street. More than 600 homes in the area are vacant, many repossessed by the Federal Housing Administration. (Staff photo by Dave Burket)



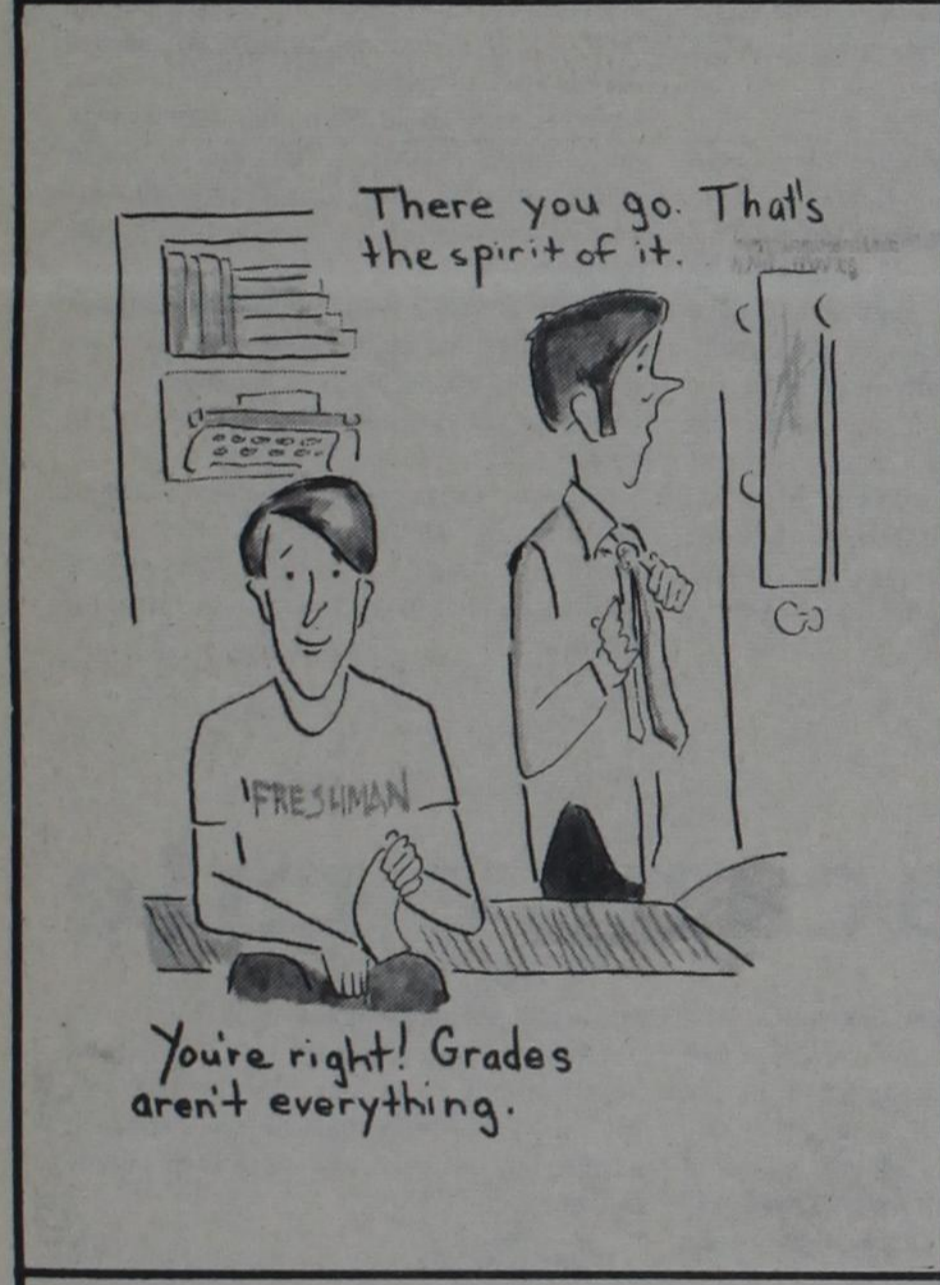
Listen, don't worry about grades here, this is college.

Oh God! Look at these grades. My Dad'll blow his mind.



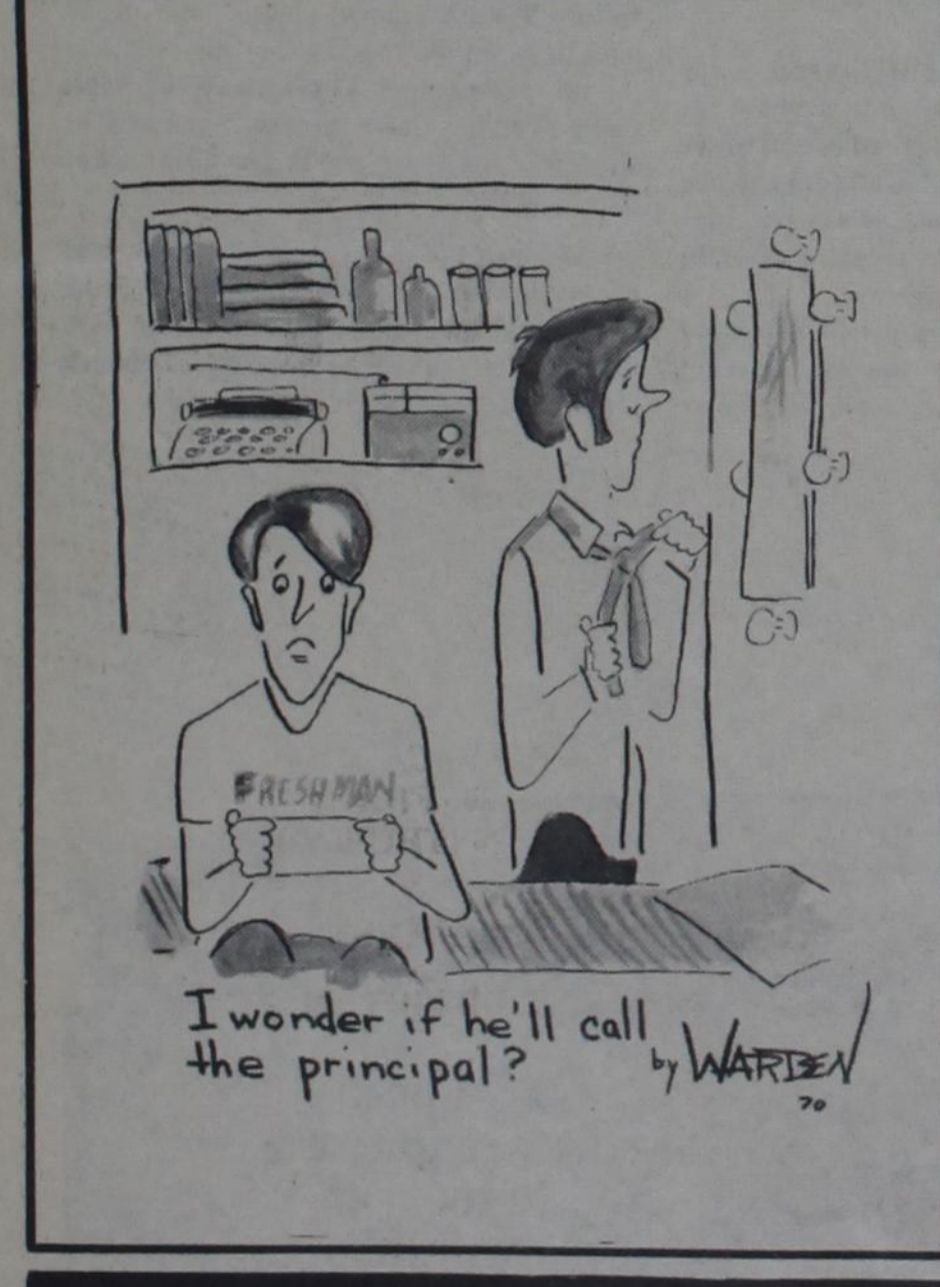
You're a man now, not a school kid. Stand up on your own two feet!

He'll kill me.



There you go. That's the spirit of it.

You're right! Grades aren't everything.



I wonder if he'll call the principal?

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Letters To The Editor

Where else in Lubbock could you find such a bargain?

This letter is not written in the hope of solving the Viet Nam conflict, or stopping pollution, or bringing the population explosion to a screeching halt, or establishing peace between the blacks and whites, nor even the hope of exposing the lecherous, pseudo-plastic-hedonistic Greek establishment (or do I mean the Agro-American clique? I never can remember who is being pilloried.) Consequently, this letter may be apt to draw little or no attention from the East Wing (which, by the way, I believed for some time to be a biological description of a specific portion of a south-bound chicken — not a bad guess, really!).

I had at first seriously considered writing a treatise on apathy, but everyone is so up-in-arms about it that I feared I might be criticized for being redundant, and like most Anglo, Protestant, middle-class

Americans I have an abiding dread of criticism. However, after hours of deliberation and no small degree of anxiety, and making extensive use of the process of elimination, and with much assistance from the Board of Regents, the Student Senate, and the Ad Building custodian I decided to write about the quality of housing on the Tech campus. Now, immediately the cry goes up: "It's been done!" But wait!! I have an angle!! I've actually lived in a dormitory, and one which is on the Tech campus, and for three years! You might say, "So what," but then again, you might not — in which case I'm writing the article.

The Article:
For three years I have lived in a 12'x12' cubicle with the same individual for a roommate. (This may be part of the problem!) Between us share a telephone, a medicine cabinet which I use

exclusively since I am a hypochondriac, a pothead, and store great quantities of hallucinatory drugs, a trash container (besides the sink and drawers), and a nifty porcelain sink with no stopper (although it hardly needs one, since it takes all of an hour for any water to run out of it). Unbelievably, there are sanitary facilities only a mere sixty feet away, down a corridor that is usually ankle-deep in broken glass, water, trash, coat-hangers, stale semi-dry liquor, and (on Monday thru Wednesday) all manner of excrement. Occasionally, when the resident Chef is around, there will be an orange, or an apple, or perhaps a banana. In short, what was designed to be a hallway could more easily pass for a medieval torture chamber, a New Orleans flop-house, or a fruit salad.

The aforementioned sanitary facilities include such modern conveniences as urinals, toilets, showers, and a sink which must be some kind of prank, since no soap or towels are provided, and it seems rather unlikely that anyone would want to wash their hands after taking a shower. In addition, this area is kept at a comfy 33 degrees, just warm enough so the toilets will flush, apparently in hopes of keeping large crowds from gathering. Also, for health reasons no doubt, the hallway is kept at the same temperature.

Besides including such technological masterpieces close at hand, each room has its own steam radiator, cleverly disguised as a disguised steam radiator, but which can easily be mistaken for an arm-rest, until one is unlucky enough to rest his arm on it while it is operating. The resulting third-degree burns are no doubt a great source of amusement at the infirmary. It might be worth noting here that these radiators were apparently designed with freshmen in mind, since they have only two operating positions: scalding hot and sub-zero cold.

In addition to the various technical advantages of dormitory life the resident's best interests as a member of a close-knit social structure have also been considered. This has been accomplished through an ingenious structural technique of making the walls of the rooms so thin that heavy breathing is plainly audible from a distance of three to four rooms. As a result it

is virtually impossible to engage in any activity within the confines of one's own room without the entire wing knowing about it. This obviously includes such activities as band practice, wrestling marathons, meetings of parliament, and the like.

Also, during the monsoon, students have only to step out the back door to behold vast expanses of open water, most of it between them and wherever they wanted to go.

So here we have it — a variable paradise, and (in my case) for only a mere \$180.00 a month for two persons. Where else in Lubbock, or even Tahoka, could one find such a bargain. Even Roy Furr himself could not have devised such a fantastic arrangement. There can be small wonder at the masses of students who daily besiege the Housing Office, begging to sign room contracts. Why, before we know it even Mr. Volcansek will be applying for a room.

Phil L. Scott Jr.
President
Carpenter Hall - 348

Up to the Greeks

On the front page of Friday's UD was an article that examined some of the problems Greek organizations here at Tech have. Of major concern was that the percentage of students who are members of fraternities or sororities has decreased over the past five years. Interfraternity Council advisor Dr. William Duvall stated this problem could be partially solved if, along with the usual social appeal, "fraternities . . . appeal to students more on issues of campus reform and socio-political activities."

Was Dr. Duvall saying, in not so many words, that Greek chapters should actively seek Blacks and Chicanos as members? Much of the criticism, and thus hesitation of some students to pledge, that has befallen the Tech Greeks stems from the lily-white image many Blacks, Chicanos, AND Whites have of them.

Of course, some Greeks deny this fact by saying their organization has nonwhite brothers or sisters: one at UCLA, another at Yale, etc. But what about the Tech chapters, the only ones many Tech students will ever see? Flip through the La Ventana pictures of the Greeks and count the number of nonwhites you see. Three? Two? One?

The Greek community counters this fact by saying minority group students just don't go out for rush, so how can they get them as members. This problem is not unique to the Greeks, but is

rather a problem of American society as a whole. Many Blacks and Chicanos know they have been denied participation in many things in the past.

Why waste time and money trying to join something that didn't want "your kind" before, and probably doesn't want your kind now? IF the Greeks want to change this lily-white image, they should stress the fact that anyone can join, that "Go Greek" bomber stickers are aimed at nonwhites too, and prove it by deliberately electing Blacks and Chicanos as members.

"Black" Greek chapters should not be considered the answer to the present all-white Greek image. Having an organization that is 100 per cent Black is in no way better than another that is 100 per cent white. Racial integration should be accomplished within the present Greek chapters.

At the end of the UD article the Greeks expressed optimism that they could change for the future. They don't have to have nonwhite members: they can stay lily-white if they want to. But may they be reminded of a new addition to the Code of Student Affairs: "No recognized student organization at TTU is permitted to restrict membership in that organization solely on the basis of race, creed, or national origin." It is now up to the Greeks to change...for their own sake.

Wilhelm C. Lovato
Box 239, Carpenter

Coach expresses thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Texas Tech Saddle Tramps, the coed recruiters, and the entire student body for their excellent assistance and cooperation during the football recruiting season. I can assure you that your many dedicated efforts were a great asset to us in our first year at Texas Tech.

I am looking forward to continuing to work very closely

Jim Carlen
Head Football Coach

Blasts editorial

On behalf of myself and other candidates for senator in Education, I would like to say that I think it was pretty "chicken-feces" of you to be so biased without reason in stating in your Editorial of March 11th "From the school of education . . . only one name stands out . . . Belinda Leftwich." How can you say this when you haven't even talked with, interviewed, or communicated with any of the other candidates from Education?

Why didn't you back up your statement with some facts and logical comparison? If you

want to resort to personal campaigning simply because of your own biases, why don't you distribute handbills in front of the SUB.

I also think it was pretty "chicken-feces" of you to print your Editorial the morning of election day when none of the other candidates would have a chance to refute your Editorial before the election. I must compliment you on your political tactics.

Hank Fletcher
236 Thompson

Try a little reason

Dear Miss (it must be Miss) Herbert. In reply to your "blasting" letter Monday.

Was that really an answer? An answer from a sexual entity that, like billions of other mammalian types on this earth, has been "artificially" dominated by the male. Try a little reason, Herbert. Look at nature. You may learn a little about rabbits, elephants, pigs and even yourself. If you really think you can defend

Rich Burton
3102 4th St.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Gregory Mahaffey, Bartlesville, Okla., sophomore, receives a scholarship award certificate and a \$1,000 check from James G. Hedbor, Alcoa division sales manager. The industrial engineering and management major was one of only 15 students to be chosen for the honor.

Mahaffey receives grant for \$1,000 from Alcoa

Gregory Mahaffey, Bartlesville, Okla., sophomore, is \$1,000 richer having received a check from Alcoa Division Sales Manager James G. Hedbor.

Mahaffey, who is the field counselor for Wear-Ever Aluminum, received the check on the basis of his organizations production. He is a student representative in charge of the organization in Lubbock.

"I will use the money for a down payment on an airplane," Mahaffey said. He is only 19, but all ready has his private flying license.

MAHAFFEY transferred from Oklahoma State University to Tech because Wear-Ever did not have an office at Lubbock. "I figured I could make more money here."

Mahaffey, who makes in excess of \$1,000 a month, was second in all college and the national runnerup.

THE CHECK, an All-American Scholarship Award, is presented each year to the top 15 student representatives. The top five receive \$1,000 and the remaining

nine receive \$500.

Last year, Wear-Ever, a subsidiary of Alcoa, presented over \$100,000 in scholarships and grants.

Hedbor said Mahaffey was an outstanding young man and was unique. "He will have a very good offer from Alcoa when he graduates."

Raider Roundup

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps will have a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Peggy Kincannon will sing. The smoker is open to all male students.

PI OMEGA PI

PI Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity meets Monday at 7 p.m. in room 250 of the BA Building. All business education majors or minors are invited.

KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club meets Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the old intramural gym. Anyone interested in joining is asked to attend. Dues will be collected.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, meets today at 6:30 p.m. in room 126 of the English Building. Plans for the spring banquet will be discussed.

TT FINANCE ASSOCIATION

The TT Finance Association meets today at 7 p.m. in the First Savings and Loan Building at 220 30th St. Ralph Briscoe Jr., past president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce Office, will speak. Officer for the association will be elected also.

COLLEGE LIFE

The Campus Crusade for Christ will have a College Life meeting 8 p.m. today at 306 41st St. The speaker will be Wavlon Ward, district director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Coeds choose AWS officers

AWS officers for 1970-71 elected Wednesday are Betsy Bond, president; Beverly Jones, first vice president; Judy Clark, second vice president; Nedree Riggs, third vice president.

Anita Powell was chosen secretary; Deborah Campbell, treasurer; and Carol Ustry, IAWS contact.

Sorority gets official status

Delta Sigma Theta received campus recognition Monday, becoming Tech's 14th national social sorority.

Seventeen girls signed a petition Monday asking for a charter. The petition is to be sent to the sorority's national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Campus recognition was requested by the local alumnae, according to Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of student life.

Mrs. Willie Lusk, president of the local Delta Sigma Theta alumnae chapter, said she made the application to the Committee on Student Organizations after being approached by some Tech students concerning the possibility of starting a chapter at Tech.

The sorority previously had an entirely negro membership, but it is now integrated, according to Mrs. Lusk. She said all interested girls are invited to join. Open rush will continue until the sorority's next meeting at 8 p.m. today.

plays at Tech, including "The Private Life of the Master Race." He was seen at LTC in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Jane Ratliff plays DeeDee Grogan. She had a small part in "Anna Christie" and a larger role in "The Deadly Game," both at the Theater Center.

Doriss Horton plays Norma Brown. She has had three years doing Tech drama, during which she was in "A Taste of Honey," "Man and Superman" and "Stop the World." While at Tech she was also assistant technical director.

Since coming to LTC, she has become assistant director as well as the director of the Children's theater. She has also acted, most notably in "Look Back in Anger," for which she won a best actress award.

Joe Smalley, in the role of Aaron Jablonski, makes his LTC debut. He has a BA in drama from Baylor and did graduate work at the Dallas Theater Center. He also performed at Casa Manana in Fort Worth.

The cast is completed by Bill Lyatt as Tucker Grogan. He has been active for three years at the Center, and is remembered for his starring roles in "Sound of Music" and "The Deadly Game."

Applications for new Union offices ready

Applications for secretary, chairmen and assistant chairmen are available in the Program Office of the Union, Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union Director, said.

Applications for secretary are due Monday, March 23, at 5 p.m. Applications for committee chairmen and assistant chairmen must be in by April 3.

Applicants must have at least 2.20 gpa overall and 2.00 for the previous semester.

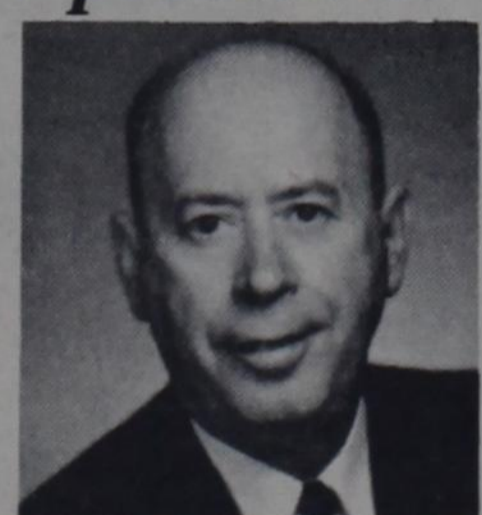
Selections will be made the week of April 6, Mrs. Pijan said, so that new officers will have a chance to meet with outgoing officers before installation.

Joint banquet features Arkansas U. president

Dr. David W. Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, will be guest speaker at the Phi Eta Sigma-Alfa Lambda Delta annual joint banquet, March 21.

THE BANQUET is set for 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

More than 350 members, parents and guests are expected for the annual affair.



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New comedy opens Friday at Lubbock Theatre Center

Arthur Laurents' delightful Broadway comedy "Invitation to a March" will open a five-performance run Friday at the Lubbock Theatre Center under the direction of G.W. Bailey.

Performances have been set at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Monday, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Charlene's will sponsor this production in accordance with a new policy sharing sponsorship of each show with a local firm.

The box office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on performance nights from 5-8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The play is a high-style comedy, literate and graceful, imaginative and sharp-witted, written by the same man who wrote the books for "West Side Story" and "Gypsy."

"Invitation to a March" was first presented by the Theater Guild at the Music Box Theater in New York on October 29, 1960, with an all-star cast.

The setting is the South Shore of Long Island, where the wealthy spend the summer. An impending marriage of two socially desirable persons is to take place on the weekend.

The players have assembled, and the music starts to play—but the bride-to-be keeps falling asleep! The prospect of social prominence and stability are more sedative than stimulating.

This sleeping beauty realizes she really isn't in love with her prospective groom, and falls instead for the plumber. She is then faced with the decision of aristocracy versus love.

Eight local actors have been assembled by Bailey for the production, fifth and next-to-last in the Center's season.

Dorris Jeanne Smith, in her ninth LTC role, plays Camilla Jablonski. She has been active in Lubbock theater since 1963, and has been featured in "Richard III" and "Gallows Humor" at Tech, and most recently in "Hay Fever" at the Center.

She majored in drama at SMU, and is completing her thesis to earn her master's degree.

Pam and Jay Brown, husband and wife acting team, appear, though in unmarred roles, as Lily Brown and Schuyler Grogan. They are Tech drama graduates.

Gene Chandler, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, has the role of Cary Brown. He has been in several

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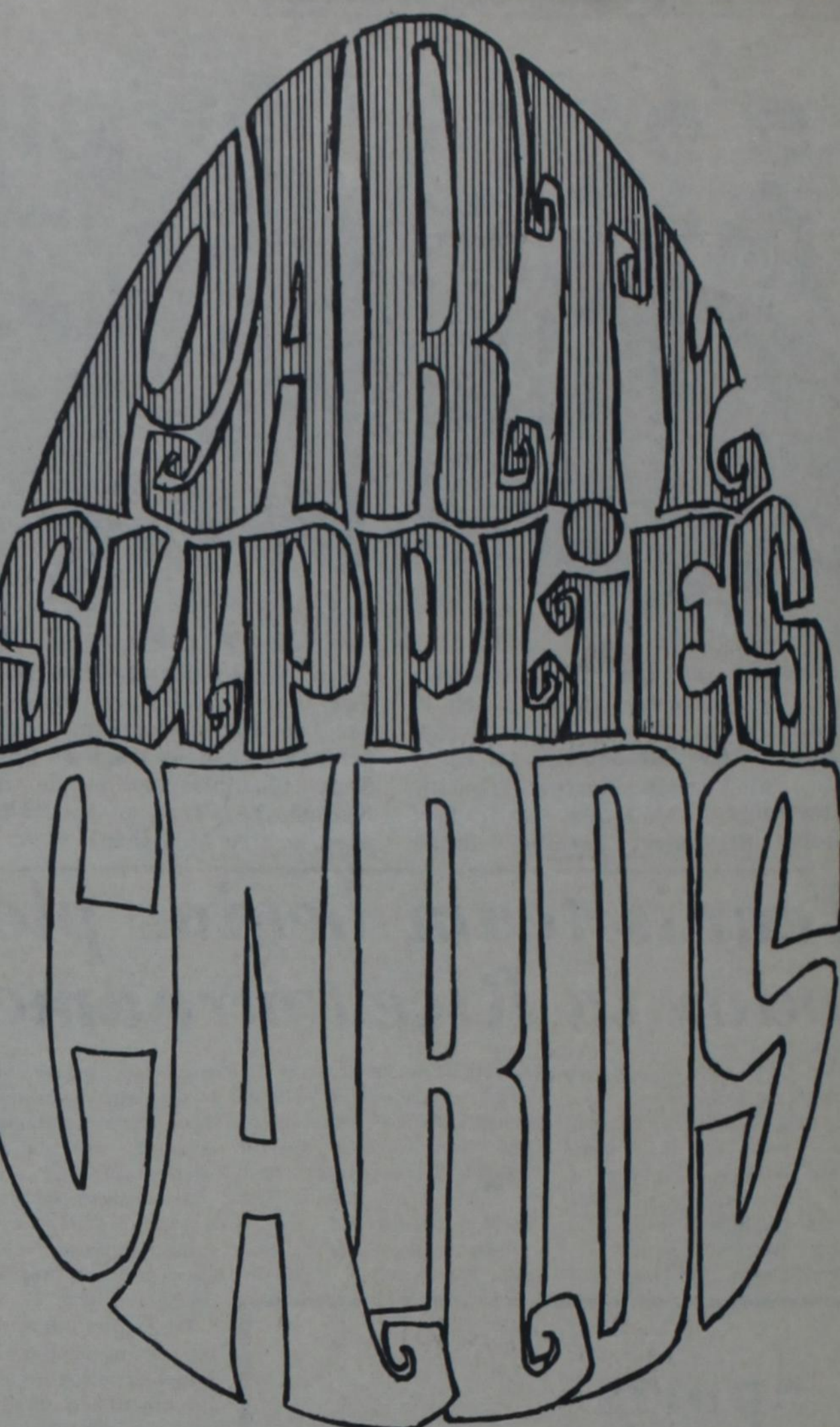
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MEMBERS of the Tech Women's basketball team are, standing, left to right: Louann Plunk, Shirley Green, Maryann Zicler, Rhonda Gilliam, Cheri Glass, Miss Ruth Marrow (Coach), Kathy Allan, Karen Smith, Ann Walker, Carolyn Schneider; kneeling: Susan Clark, Carol Pribyla, Melyn Trimmier, Judy Foreman, Carolyn Childers, and Sue Ann Magee. The team has earned a berth to play in the Women's Basketball State Championship to be held in Nacogdoches, Tex., on April 2-3. (Staff photo by Mike McMahan)

Tech girl cage team in tourney

By MIKE McMAHAN
Sports Writer

Yes Virginia, there is a women's basketball team at good ole' Texas Tech, and they have earned a berth in the Women's Basketball State Championships in Nacogdoches April 2 and 3.

Last weekend the team earned the right to play in the championship by becoming the second best team in the South Plains district. Each top two teams in six districts across the state go to the championship which is in its second year of existence. The number one team from this district is West Texas State.

So far this season the team from Tech has composed a 11-6 record facing such teams as Hardin Simmons, North Texas State, Texas Womens University, Stephen F. Austin, and Sam Houston. They have played three tournaments this year in Abilene, Denton, and Lubbock.

The second team members are Shirley Green, Sheri Glass, Lou Ann Plunk, Carolyn Childers, Rhonda Gilliam, and Carolyn Schneider. Non-traveling squad members are Ann Walker, Karen Smith, Mary Ann Zickler, and Ann Phillips.

Miss Ruth Marrow coaches the team and was instrumental in the forming of the squad three years ago. To get intercollegiate basketball for women started, the Texas Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women was organized last year, and the first TCIAW state championship was held last year. Tech went to that tournament and lost in semi-finals. Sam Houston won the meet.

THE TECH SQUAD'S UNIFORMS and travel expenses are paid for by the Intramural Program for Women. The girls play teams on a home and away basis.

Coach Marrow stated the girls' chances in the tournament are excellent. "I believe we have a very fine team," Miss Marrow said. "And we have a very fine bench." Miss Marrow substitutes freely, and the team has averaged about 50 points a game.

Top scorer for the team is Sue Ann McGhee who has consistently played well all season. On defense, co-captains Trimmier and Foreman have also done well in their three years with the team.

Miss Marrow said that the teams to beat would be defending champion Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin. Stephen F. Austin is the host of tournament in Nacogdoches.

THE GIRL ATHLETES, who have the right to be called long hairs, started their season in January. The team is composed of 16 girls 12 of which are on the traveling squad.

Unlike Men's competition the girls play six members on each team. Three of them play offense and the other three stay backcourt and play defense. Only an offensive player is allowed to shoot, and on a rebound the defense brings the ball to midcourt and passes it on to the offense. Neither the offense or the defense is allowed to cross the midcourt line.

The six starters for Tech on offense are Sue McGhee, junior; Kathy Allan, freshman; Susan Clark, junior; Melyn Trimmier and Judy Foreman co-captain seniors; and Carol Pribla, junior; on defense.

Gene Phillip's cage statistics tops in SWC

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Gene Phillips of Southern Methodist shows why he was chosen Player of the Year in the Southwest Conference with the final basketball statistics released Wednesday.

Phillips set a full-season scoring average record with 684 points. He averaged 28.5 points over the 24-game season to better the record of 28.2 by Dick O'Neal of Texas Christian in 1955 and also beat O'Neal's one-season point total record of 676.

TCU's Doug Boyd, a 6-foot-8 senior center, pulled down 235 rebounds to break by 29 Gene Elmore's standard set in 1964.

Baylor's William Chatmon was the best in field goal shooting percentage with a 60 per cent consistency mark. Gary Reist of Rice shot 83.5 per cent from the foul line—tops in the SWC.

Champion Rice averaged only a 4.9 point advantage over its SWC foes in establishing a 10-4 record.

The most decisive victory margin was achieved by Texas Tech which outscored its eight victims by 113 points for a whopping 14.1 advantage.

The Red Raiders had the best defense, allowing 70.7 points in non-league games and only 69.4 in SWC action.

Tennis team begins play today in Rice tournament

The Tech men begin in competition today in the Rice Collegiate Tennis in Houston. There will be 16 schools competing in the meet including every Southwest Conference team and eight other teams from the Southwest region.

The Raiders will face stiff

competition in the meet as the colleges competing are some of the best in the South, according to Head Tennis Coach George Philbrick. Teams pegged to beat by Philbrick are Trinity, Pan American, and Rice.

Philbrick also said that the team has improved gradually

from meet to meet. After three losses earlier in the year to West Texas State, the Raiders finally defeated the Buffalos last weekend in Canyon.

The southern portion of Texas will have probably the advantage in the meet because of unseasonal snows and cold weather in the northern sections.

The tourney will be the second big meet for the Raiders as they competed in the Corpus Christi Invitational last month. In that meet the Tech team reached the semi-finals of the consolation bracket.

There will be two separate divisions in the tournament—one for the top four players from each team, and a second division for the lower four. In other words there will be two tournaments, with each winner getting a trophy.

Tech's top four players in the first division will be Rusty Powell, Joe Williams, Robbie Sargent, and Warren Craig. Craig, who has been with the squad for three years has just gotten back to his old playing form after recovering from an injury in his playing arm. Last week against West Texas, Craig played an important role in the victory for the Raiders.

In the second division, Philbrick is only entering two Techsans, Joe Ben Whittenberg and Mike Nye. Philbrick commented, "I feel that having this second division is a good idea, because the bottom four players would not go very far in the other division, and this will give them some good experience."

In the doubles category, Tech will have two teams entered with the partners being Powell and Williams and Whittenberg and Sargent.

Teams competing in the meet other than SWC schools are, Brigham Young University, Wichita State, Trinity, Pan American, Houston, Lamar Tech, Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma, and Utah University.

Due to the number of teams entered in the meet and the quality of the teams competing, the meet may run over into Sunday to determine the winner. The meet was originally scheduled to end Saturday.

Staub; Expos delighted over Houston trade

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Gene Mauch was talking about the prospects of his Montreal Expos in 1970.

"And that Rusty Staub. He may hit a thousand. I know he's going to make a million."

The trade that sent the New Orleans redhead to the Astros to the Canadian expansion team last year not only caused the biggest furor in Houston since Gene Autry fell off his horse, but has turned out to be one of the best things to happen to Staub in his 26 years.

Nothing but good things have been happening to Staub, both on and off the field, since he moved north of the border.

"I still miss Houston and the fans there," Staub admitted. "But I can't begin to tell you how great things have been in Montreal."

"I had forgotten how to enjoy baseball. I'd forgotten that it could be fun. Gene respected my ability. He treated me like a man on and off the field."

In Montreal Staub, because of his red hair, is known as Le Grand Orange. He is one of the city's top heroes.

Sports Comments

by TOMMY LOVE

Tech's returning basketball starters better practice a lot during the off-season if they want to assure themselves a berth on next year's squad. Head Coach Bob Bass is just liable to find some outstanding junior-college talent hiding somewhere and turn him into an all-Southwest Conference cager. That story sounds kinda' familiar doesn't it?

Bass brought in two junior college players last year, after getting a late start on hitting the recruiting trail, and they made all the difference in the world. Gene Knolle, a transfer student from Ranger JC, finished the year with a 20 point average and garnered a spot on the conference team. Sophomore Greg Lowery came to Raiderland after starting one year for Oklahoma Military Academy. OMA discontinued athletics after the 1969 season and Tech became the proud owner of Lowery's 28 point scoring average. Greg, after a slow start at the beginning of the season, came on strong at the end to finish with a 14 point mark and sophomore of the year honors in the SWC.

It is no secret that Bass is primarily searching for a big JC center, something Tech has needed for the past few seasons. A 6-8 or 6-9 post man could have meant the difference this year in Tech finishing third or first.

Jerry Turner, 6-3, has been the center for the Raiders for the past two seasons and has done an outstanding job. Two years ago Turner led the league in rebounds and has led the Techsans both seasons.

But still Tech has need for a towering postman that can block shots and intimidate the other

teams players in close. Steve Hardin, 6-5, was the tallest member of the squad this season and he graduates this spring.

If Bass is able to find a Bill Russell to fill in the center slot and then moves Turner over to Hardin's forward slot, Tech would have little trouble in getting more than its share of rebounds.

Help could possibly be coming from the freshman team also. Gene Kaberline, 6-6, and Steve Smith, 6-7, will both be vying for a starting position next year. Kaberline led the Picadors in both scoring and rebounding this year, pumping in 209 points for a 17.4 norm and hauling down 135 caroms for an 11.1 average.

Smith wasn't far behind Kaberline in either department. The Kentucky schoolboy grabbed off 85 rebounds for a 7.1 average and poured in 118 points. Smith came on very strong in the last half of the year and wound connecting on 52 of 80 shots from the field for a sparkling 65 per cent mark.

Steve Miller, Raider basketball guard who saw plenty of action last season, is also quite a baseball player. Miller batted 360 as an infielder-outfielder at College of Southern Idaho and had originally planned to play the diamond sport at Tech but has decided to set out this season and concentrate on basketball.

The Raider baseball team only has a 5-4 record but they have certainly made it worth the fans while to watch them. Four of the five games they have won have been decided in the 10th inning and the other victory was a come-from-behind 3-2 win over the University of Texas at El Paso.

Three grid teams to vie for site of Super Bowl

Honolulu (AP)—Pro football's owners bask in the Waikiki Beach sun this week. They'll also pick a site for the 1971 Super Bowl and make decisions regarding four differences in American and National League procedures.

The annual NFL meeting starts Monday at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and is expected to last until Thursday or Friday.

One key item, although it wasn't listed on the agenda issued by Don Weiss, NFL director of public relations, is the formal approval of the sale of the New York Jets, an American Conference team, for a fat price reported between \$16 million and \$21 million.

Such things are the type football the merged league's teams will use, the two-point conversion rule, and timing devices will also come up for a vote. It takes a vote of 20 of the 26 club presidents to decide an issue.

New Orleans wants the Super Bowl back. So does Miami. Houston would also like pro football's world championship game for Roy Hofheinz's

Astrodome.

Miami, pro football sources report, has the inside track for the 1971 game, even though the Florida city's Orange Bowl has about 5000 fewer seats than New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle jacked up the price on Super Bowl tickets to \$15, regardless of seat location, when the game was shifted to New Orleans for 1970 after two years in Miami, where the ticket price was scaled down from a top of \$12.

"Rozelle mentioned not long ago that one of the things we should start thinking about is a permanent home for the Super Bowl," a club owner, who asked to remain nameless, told The Associated Press.

The 1970 season will be the first for the restructured NFL, now consisting of 13 team American and National conferences. The American is composed of the 10 former AFL teams, plus Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland from the old 16-team NFL lineup.

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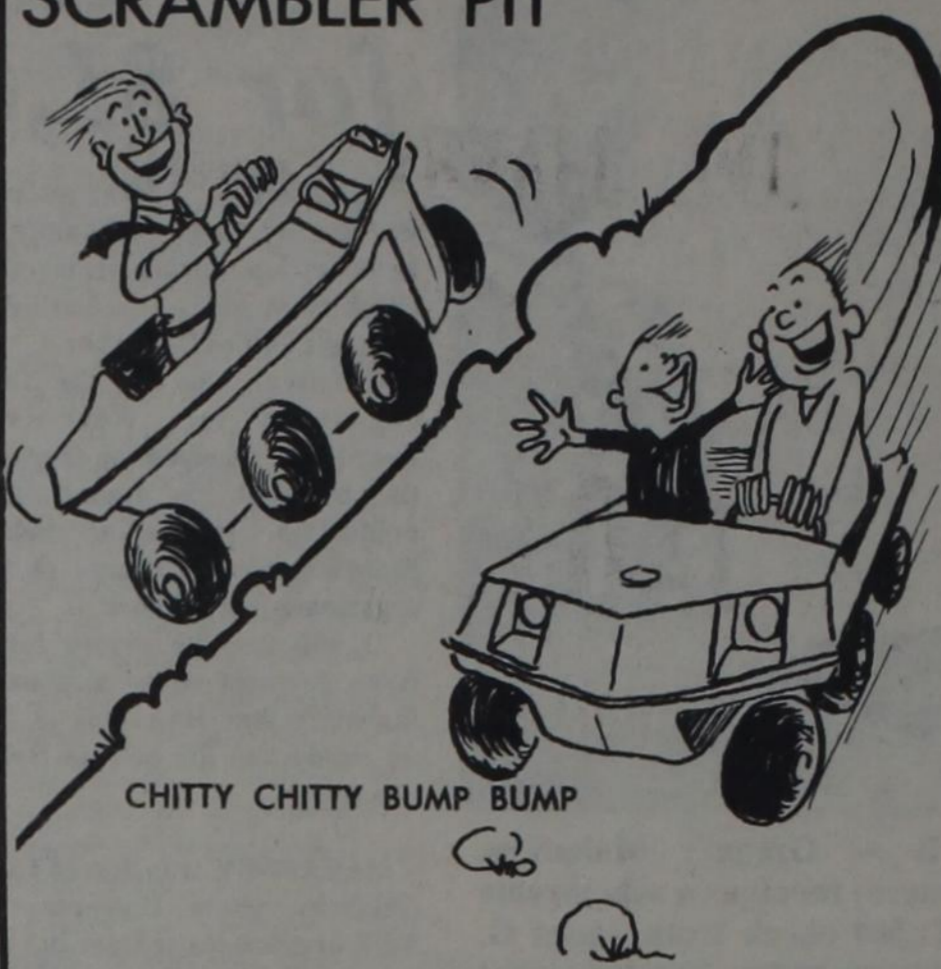
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