

Interfraternity Council undergoing needed changes

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

There are many organizations at Tech undergoing a period of change at this time for one reason or another, and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) is no exception.

IFC is a coordinating body for all social fraternities on campus. The organization has been at Tech since fraternities were authorized on campus in 1952 and has undergone many periods of change since that date, stated Dr. William H. Duvall, faculty advisor of IFC.

Duvall came to Tech in the fall of 1967 as assistant dean of students for programs and immediately assumed the extra position of faculty advisor for IFC. He admits IFC has its problems.

"There is not much feeling of interfraternity spirit on this campus," Duvall said. "The individual chapters want to see immediate benefit for themselves over other chapters. Our men do not understand the principle that the whole fraternity system must be strong for the individual chapters to be strong."

According to Duvall, the main function of IFC is to establish policy and procedures for all fraternities on campus to work under.

"IFC does essentially nothing except put out rush rules every semester," Duvall said. "I think this is due in a large part to the past president of the organization."

Fraternity rush is held at the beginning of each semester. The job of IFC is concerned with rules eligibility for men going through rush and scheduling of rush smokers.

Greg Wimmer, a junior from Fort Worth, was elected president of IFC early this month, replacing Gary Harrod, Lubbock senior. Wimmer explained IFC rush rules and other goals his organization hopes to attain during his administration.

"We hope to change a few things in the upcoming year," Wimmer said. "One of the most important changes needed is having fraternity houses instead of lodges."

This would involve changing Tech's policy on required campus housing, since fraternity men would have to live off-

campus to live in a fraternity house.

"I can't do anything about the housing situation, but I'm hoping to get them to allow more men to live in the house," Wimmer said. "This would help, to have 10 or 15 men living in a fraternity house, instead of one or two."

"It's just not a fraternity without a house," Wimmer said.

Wimmer and IFC Vice-President Paul Horton recently returned from the National Interfraternity Council (NIC) convention in San Francisco.

"We didn't really learn a lot at the convention, because they had too many lectures and not enough discussion on the problems of IFC on other campuses," Wimmer said. "But we did get to know the president of the Midwest Region of NIC, which is our region. There will be a convention of this region in April of Kansas City and I think we will learn more at this one."

The president of the Midwest Region of NIC is Ron Redus, a student at the University of Oklahoma. NIC is relatively new, according to Wimmer, because IFC has not had a national body until this year.

The other officers of Tech's IFC are Gary Etheridge, secretary and Travis Ware, treasurer.

"I really think we are on the way up," Wimmer said. "For a change, we have the vice-president working. Harrod did a good job, but he had to do everything himself and that made it rough. A good vice-president will help."

Officer elections are held each semester in IFC. The procedure for electing them is nominations from the floor and then a vote until one man gets a majority. Members are chosen by each fraternity, with two representatives and an alternate from each.

IFC meets once a week during the long semesters at a different fraternity lodge each week. The meetings last anywhere from 30 minutes to three hours, depending on what there is to do, according to Wimmer.

Wimmer said most of the long meetings occur during rush, when activities of each fraternity must be reported to IFC and any violations must be determined and punished, if there is need for that.

Last semester Duvall, who has never been in a fraternity, called a meeting at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning to discuss an alleged activity violation by one fraternity.

There are 13 social fraternities on campus, giving IFC a total of 39 members. Only 26 of them have a vote, since the alternate from each fraternity does not have a vote unless another member is absent.

The most important job upcoming for IFC is spring semester rush. Rush rules have been changed since last year. Now any Tech male student may pledge a fraternity after completing one long semester. The old rule was a man had to have a 2.00 grade point average for the semester immediately preceding the semester he pledges.

A fraternity may take a pledge as early as Feb. 5, 1971 and the deadline for pledging is six weeks before spring final examinations begin. This is a longer rush than was held in the past, when a rushee had three weeks to pledge.

The new rush system was tried on a temporary basis the past fall semester,

but now it has been adopted permanently by IFC.

IFC scheduled one week of non-conflicting smokers in the spring for all fraternities. After that week, fraternities will hold smokers and functions at any time they wish, as long as they have notified IFC of their plans.

IFC holds one smoker before rush begins to acquaint any male student with the rush system at Tech. Only IFC members attend this smoker and only IFC material is handed out.

IFC assesses each fraternity a \$2 fee for each pledge taken during the semester. The fee is to be paid by the fraternities six weeks before the first day of final examinations in the spring.

IFC has had its problems in the past, but, in the words of a former IFC member, Sheldon Hodgson, Wimmer and the new officers look like the material for some rejuvenation of IFC.

"I think Wimmer is going to make something out of IFC," said Hodgson, a former president of Kappa Alpha. "IFC could be an active organization with someone to run it right."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Same song
second verse

Hundreds of students jammed into the University Center waiting to pick up their registration permits causing much confusion and long lines. Students will be able to pick up their permits from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. until Saturday.

Foreign study broadening

By GARY R. MANGUM
Staff Writer

Study abroad can help to broaden a student's personal opinions. It gives him the chance to stand on the outside and look at his country, with the opinions of those around him.

"I think it is the most wonderfully broadening experience," Sharon Short, teaching assistant in the department of Germanic and Slavic languages, said.

Miss Short studied one year at the University of Graz, Graz, Austria. She attended on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship, sponsored by Rotary International. This fellowship is also available to students who are not children or dependents of Rotary members.

"I studied German and French primarily," Miss Short said, "but I also had courses in Italian, and English." She said she was listed as being on a Graduate Fellowship. "Almost everyone at the University was working toward his doctorate, as the next lowest degree is similar to a teaching certificate," she said.

Miss Short said there was one difference in the amount of hours students could take each semester. "There is no set number," she said. "You can take as many as you want. I took 50 hours to start, but dropped to 40 hours," she said. The average load is 18 hours.

The grading system is a reversed 4.0, with 1.0 being "A" and 4.0 being a "D". Miss Short said "they are very strict about grades." She said there is also considerable more cheating. "European students cheat more than Americans. It

isn't as big a thing as it is in the U.S.," she said.

One incident she remembers occurred when a colleague was cheating on a translation exam. "He was using his dictionary, and the instructor asked him several times to please put it away," she said. "He didn't and still he passed the course with a 'B'."

Instruction is much different in European schools. The professors read their lectures as fast as they can and the students take notes as fast as they can. "Attendance in classes is not compulsory," Miss Short said. "In most classes it is unusual to see more than one-third of the class in attendance."

"A majority of the students attending the classes will use carbon paper to duplicate their notes," Miss Short said. "They will give these to their friends or sell them at the end of the semester." Final exams are oral. This makes it obvious to the instructor whether the student has been attending the lectures.

Miss Short said study abroad offers students an opportunity to achieve a higher degree of language proficiency. "It is especially good for the language major," she said.

"There are many international students at the University," she said. "There were several Greeks, and a few Orientals and Arabs as well." The Graz school of medicine is one of the best in Europe. There are over 40 American medical students in attendance, at various levels.

"This is another area in which European schools differ from ours," she said. "The University of Graz has schools of philosophy, medicine, theology, and law. They put most of the courses we have in arts and sciences in the school of

philosophy. Anything dealing with mechanical or engineering is given at a technical high school, which is really a University.

Miss Short lived with a family on the outskirts of the town of Graz, which is similar to Lubbock in population. "It was a delightful experience, which I will never forget," she said.

She said the family was afraid she would be terribly depressed at Christmas because she was away from her real family. "In reality, I found they were a new family and I loved them just as much," she said.

The house was much like a farm, except there were only chickens and rabbits, with a vegetable garden and fruit trees. "I enjoyed working with the family in the garden," she said. There were two sons and a daughter.

"They seemed worried about speaking their native tongue around me, they were afraid I couldn't speak it well enough to keep up," she said. "I was silent because I couldn't think as fast as they could speak, so I really couldn't keep up with the conversation."

While at the University of Graz, she had the opportunity of speaking to Rotary Clubs in many parts of Austria, which sponsored her visit. "I also purchased what is called a 'UL' pass, which allows an American, Canadian, or Japanese to travel in first-class accommodations on the trains in free Europe," she said. "This pass can be used to transport you to any point and back again, as often as you wish."

Miss Short said she felt study abroad was an important part of her education, since it allowed her to expand her ideas and gave her the chance to see another people's culture at work.

Student Senate considers cheerleaders, game seats

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

Bills concerning cheerleaders and athletic seating will be decided on tonight when the Student Senate meets at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building.

Only these two major issues are being put on the agenda, said Larry Meyers, president of the Senate, because they are considered controversial and a lot of discussion is expected on each.

Generally, the cheerleader bill will recommend that the cheerleaders be chosen by a board of judges instead of by students in an all-school election. The board will be made up of the head football and basketball coaches, possibly a member of the faculty council and four students to be appointed by the Senate.

The bill will also call for the athletic department to pay for the transportation expenses of the cheerleaders and the Senate to pay for their training trip to the SMU cheerleading school in the fall. The bill also says, cheerleader uniforms will be donated.

As the bill now reads, the Senate will set guidelines and rules governing the cheerleaders and their conduct, and the athletic department and Bill Dean, cheerleader sponsor, will enforce the rules.

Senator Greg Wimmer said he would like to see the board choosing the cheerleaders made up of people from outside the university and Lubbock community. He also said the board should make its decision based on a personal interview with each prospective cheerleader, and not just judge them on their cheerleading ability.

Graduate Senator Jim Boynton said he was not in favor of paying for the cheerleaders' training trip, but, "if it's the only way to regulate the rules over them, I'm for it." He also said, "Since we make the rules, we should enforce them."

Ad hoc faculty committee forward step for Library

Expansion of Tech's library facilities took a step forward Wednesday with the appointment of an ad hoc faculty committee to assist in the development of plans for a proposed addition to the university's library building.

Pres. Grover E. Murray named Dr. Carl Hammer, chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavonic languages, to head the new group, which is charged with reviewing needs, coordinating requests and making recommendations concerning library functions.

Other members are Dr. Neville Bremer, professor of elementary education; Dr. William N. Portnoy of the electrical engineering department and Dr. Raymond E. Meyer of the agronomy department. Hammer also serves as chairman of the standing library committee.

The other major issue to be brought up tonight is one concerning seating at athletic events, especially football games.

Meyers said even if the bill does not pass as is, "the system will be changed."

The bill will propose a lottery type system. It takes into consideration the possibility of an optional student activities fee, a blanket tax.

Students paying the blanket tax will, if the bill passes and is approved, be able to draw for seats at football games. They will be given the opportunity to draw seats in packets of from two to six seats in a row, with as many IDs.

The seats they draw will be reserved ones. If the bill passes, the Senate will recommend it to the Athletic Council for

decision in their January meeting.

Wimmer said, "I'll have to vote against it. They will have only 14,000 tickets for 20,000 students. If someone doesn't get a ticket in the drawing, they either won't get to go to the game or they will have to buy reserved tickets."

"The drawing will take place weekly for tickets," said Senator Rick Hurst, author of the bill, "so everyone will have an equal chance of getting good seats throughout the season." He also said it would be an advantage to football fans who are not aligned with an organization that can save seats in a block.

Senator Boynton said because they will be drawing just 14,000 tickets, maybe someone will wake up and realize that isn't enough seating for 20,000 students and do something about it.

Department chairmen announced by Graves

Department chairmen for Tech's departments of geosciences and biology were announced Wednesday by Dean Lawrence L. Graves of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. William D. Miller, who has been acting chairman for the department of geosciences, was named head of that department.

Dr. Ray C. Jackson, presently professor and chairman of the department of botany at the University of Kansas, was named chairman of the department of biology at Texas Tech.

Miller's appointment was made effective immediately. Jackson will assume his duties at the start of the second summer term, July 12, 1971.

"I am convinced that we were most fortunate," Dr. Graves said, "to have a person of Dr. Miller's caliber within the department whom we could promote to this position."

"The search for a chairman was conducted both inside and outside the department, but we decided that Dr. Miller has such excellent qualifications that he was our man."

Of Jackson, Graves said the search committee was looking for a man of proven qualities of leadership who could "carry us into a new era and expand the department in close cooperation with the medical school. We found this man in Dr. Jackson."

Jackson, who began his teaching career on the biology faculty of the University of New Mexico, has published widely in the field of plant genetics, and he has a special interest in cyto-genetics or inheritance of chromosome systems. His publications in this and related fields number about 40.

He left the University of New Mexico in 1958 to join the botany faculty of the University of Kansas, and he has held professorial status since 1964. He studied at Indiana University and received his doctoral degree from Purdue University, both in his home state.

UD next issue to be Jan. 15

This is the final edition of the University Daily. The next edition will be on campus racks Jan. 15, 1971.

The UD staff wishes to thank students, faculty and administration for their cooperation this semester.

The staff also wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The ad hoc committee will work with university administrators and faculty members in reviewing uses and formulating plans relating to the expansion program.



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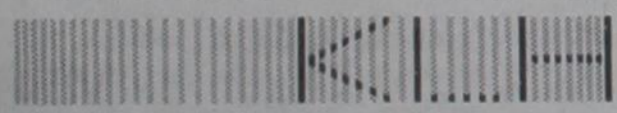
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Editorial

In the American scheme of political organization, the three branch, separate power concept is predominant. In the practice of this scheme of organization, the relative powers of three branches—executive, legislative and judicial—has varied from extreme to extreme, but in the long run each branch has managed to maintain its own individuality and its own forcefulness.

In the Tech scheme of political organization the same concept exists, but we haven't even come close to it in practice.

We have a fairly strong executive branch. We have it because it works every day, it exercises its powers of authority every day.

We have a considerable weaker legislative branch, but we at least have one and it does attempt to exercise its prerogatives occasionally. The reasons for its weakness are so many that we won't waste the space here trying to enumerate them.

The third branch and the branch which is probably the major key to the American system is a recognizably powerful judiciary. This branch Tech has never had. That is not until this week.

Oh! We have to admit a court system (the Tech Supreme Court) has existed. There have been people appointed to it. They have had meetings, rarely. They have even handed down opinions and rulings, but even more rarely than the meetings.

But now, the court has taken up the power they should have been exercising all along.

The court handed down a very decisive decision which is going to force both other branches of student government to accept the judiciary as a working partner.

Without even commenting on the actual decisions handed down, we say congratulations to the five justices for their efforts.

Campus satire

Down with Christmas and Mom's apple pie

By Charles B. Moore

The New Mobilization Committee (NMC) to End the War in Vietnam reached its apex in 1969 and 1970. Its tentacles reached out to all sectors of the country spreading dissent, violence and confusion. Its chief target had been the Vietnam war.

With the possibility of the war ending soon, one cannot help but wonder what will happen to this vast and complex machinery of dissent. I decided to visit the local NMC representative to find out.

"We're not just waiting for the President to heed our advice on the war," said Paul Simpleton, the local NMC chief. "Instead we are pressing on with other programs. We made a mistake in naming our first organization 'Committee to End the War.' Our new name, the New Mobilization Committee Against Everything, gives us considerable leeway in our protests."

"That's a good idea," I said. "Instead of just having our U.S. war policy made in the streets, now all our policies can be made in the streets."

"Exactly," said Paul. "There won't be a government official who'll dare implement a decision until we've fought it out on the street corners of this great nation."

"What's the NMC's next policy decision?" "I shouldn't be saying this until it's announced in Washington but our next effort will be to get the U.S. out of the North Pole by December 25th."

Christmas is an immoral and deceitful war," he continued. "For years now the U.S. has supported Santa Claus and his lackeys at the North Pole. Christmas is nothing more than a civil war between parents and their children and the US has no right to interfere."

"Basically, we'll rely on our tested and

proven methods of violence. We'll get congressional support, get college intellectuals behind us, and of course, take our dissent into the streets. We'll have a Moratorium Day in early December consisting of marching, prayers, and reading from Christmas gift lists at Mach's Department Store. We plan to picket all stores that sell Christmas decorations and petition Congress not to provide funds for lighting the White House Christmas tree."

"That should really rock the capital," I said. "But do you think the President will stand still for this?"

"I doubt it. He'll probably select a day in late November to announce that he has a plan for the orderly withdrawal of Santas from the cities. But that's not good enough. We want out of the North Pole now! We're really hoping he'll let the Vice President call us 'impudent snobs.'"

"Oh, I get it," I smiled. "You're looking for more press coverage."

"That's right. And everytime the Vice President attacks us, we get thousands to burn their Christmas cards."

"But what about the great silent majority? You don't seem too worried about them."

"Oh, by and large, they'll remain silent. Of course a few might try singing Christmas carols but we can always drown them out with our transistor radios."

Just then two members of the NMC came in carrying freshly painted signs that read: "Down With Mothers" and "Mom's Apple Pie Stinks."

"What's that all about?" I asked.

Paul leaned over and whispered: "You weren't supposed to see those yet. Anyway, we've heard the President intends to announce May 9th as Mothers' day."

Isn't it great

Isn't it great that finally after 18 months work Tech's dorms will have 22 hours of open-house a week. It sounds great but when you realize that many other schools have open house 24 hours a day, 7 days a week it seems that we really aren't getting such a good deal after all.

When a student has proven himself worthy of a college education I feel he should also be able to have whomever he

wants in his room whenever he pleases.

I feel that after paying the prices that we do for a room we should have a little more freedom than 22 hours of open house a week.

I realize that many people will say that if I don't like the dorms move out, but I can't. Another policy of Tech is making everyone live in the dorms until he is 21 or a senior. But why?

If a student wants to live off campus why shouldn't he be able to? One of man's basic rights is his privilege to live wherever he pleases. I like many things about Tech and I hope that I will not have to stop attending this university because of such policies. Think about it and Support the Movement.

William C. Goss
802 Coleman Hall



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Easy solution

I have been called frequently, a most conservative person probably due to my age and appearance, and I hope my opinion is taken as such. Last August I decided to attend Texas Tech and without knowledge of campus living facilities and lack of time to investigate the available apartments in Lubbock I moved into Coleman Hall.

Also, I must add, that main reason I considered dorm living was due to my problem of study habits, because at the university I transferred from, I lived in an apartment with a bi-product of bad grades. I surely thought a controlled atmosphere of dormitory living would be a definite asset to my studies, which have priority over all.

After one semester of dormitory living with the problems of aggravating sports activities in the halls, pranksters pulling fire alarms at three o'clock in the morning and the sight of mistreated facilities to burned wallpaper.

Oh yes, the food problem, it seems to be a universal crisis on campus and I shall not elaborate on that issue except I've become a ninety-five percent vegetarian.

In the final analysis I must state, I am apartment bound and I take my hat off to you as a student body highly concerned with your dormitory environment. I surely wish you could solve the problem as easy as I have.

(Name withheld)

Is it right

In the school constitution it states that full time students that don't live at home must live on campus until they are 21 years old. The only reason they say 21 is because at that age no one is a minor and they can do what they want.

If someone tried hard enough they could get off by proving financial hardship or some kind of medical excuse.

For two people to live in a dorm on campus the cost ranges from \$170 to \$220 a month. For this you get a small cramped room with 2 beds, a dresser, a sink, 2 closets and free dorm food.

A 2 bedroom apartment with a kitchen and other luxuries,

such as a bathroom and bathtub runs on the average of \$150 a month but you can live in some of these apartments with 3 other people and each pay about \$40 a month. A house or garage apartment ranges from \$50 to \$120.

Besides the cost of living in the dorm, there is also the fact that we are still told what to do. Mandatory dorm living should be abolished. The administration made a big mistake by building dorms that were not needed and going into debt.

Is it right for us, the students, to suffer from their mistake?

(Name withheld)

Christmas caught hold

The Christmas season has really caught hold at Stangel-Murdough. Many people have decorated their windows with lights and have put up Christmas trees.

The lobby is decorated with a tree and lights. I myself have been seized by the Christmas spirit. Even though it is just the second week in December, I have already started my Christmas shopping.

We had a beautiful Christmas dinner last Thursday night. The cafeteria staff worked hard to decorate and prepare a very good meal. I want to thank them for the extra time and trouble they went to.

It's a shame that some people didn't have a chance to enjoy it. They were too busy saving it. To keep in the spirit of Christmas and giving, Murdough decided to have a food fight. I couldn't actually be called a food fight. I don't call flinging trays, plates, and glasses "Food-fighting". What I don't understand is

why they picked last Thursday night to have a food fight. There have been meals earlier that deserved throwing more than that one. The whole thing was really pretty juvenile.

I hope that the guys (and girls) think a little before they follow something as dumb as a food fight.

(Name withheld)

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

'A MR. HOWARD HUGHES IS HERE TO SEE YOU IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY!'



Dear thief

Has the depression arrived? Are people who attend classes at this university going hungry? Even if the above is happening, I cannot see stealing books from fellow students with which to buy booze or 13.

Point in case. On December 8, 1970 some thing or form stole my books (4), a term paper, a student loan form (worth \$300), and two notebooks full of notes for finals.

What type low person could do such things? Look around, 1 out of 3 of you are thieves. We are really a Great Society! Ha!

Maybe a sign should be posted in the University Center above the book shelves saying, "PLACING BOOKS HERE AT YOUR RISK!"

Oh yes, I hope whoever stole the above items will have trouble sleeping or looking at itself in the mirror for a few weeks. To end; I am offering a

reward of \$5 for the return of the above items. Finals are upon us! And I for one need my notes. Michael D. Pyron
2406 Avenue X

More publicity

More information should be given to freshman students about honor tests and about how to go about taking them.

Most of the students I have talked to said they did not know much about honor tests as entering freshman. Information about them should be printed in pamphlets and guide books.

Also students would probably pass honor test if they were allowed to take the test before starting in a regular class. After going into freshman classes and making a couple D's on assignments because they do not know exactly what the instructor expects, no one should

be expected to pass a honor test. By then, a person begins to think he or she is not capable of passing such a test.

Students that graduate from high school with high scholastic achievement could probably pass a honor test because they feel they have the ability to pass. They have built up confidence in themselves from the satisfaction of their high school achievement.

Therefore, freshman students should be more informed about honor test and be allowed to take them before the semester begins.

Brenda Brightmon

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A senseless event

I am a resident of Stangle Hall and would like to comment on a very senseless event which has taken place in the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria.

Today the cafeteria personnel had spent much time and effort arranging a good Christmas meal and decorations. At

supper, several of the residents of the dorms staged a ridiculous food fight during the meal.

I think an apology is due to the cafeteria employees. I would like to know the purpose of throwing food and trays. It seems rather ironic that there would be a food fight on the one

day that we had a decent meal. It also seems that this food fight was just planned for a few grins.

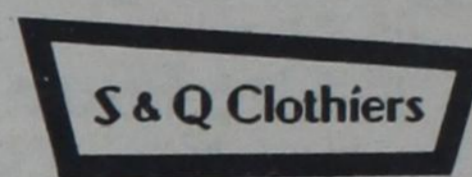
Like the party raids, the food fights are another childish tradition. Is this college or kindergarten? (Name withheld)

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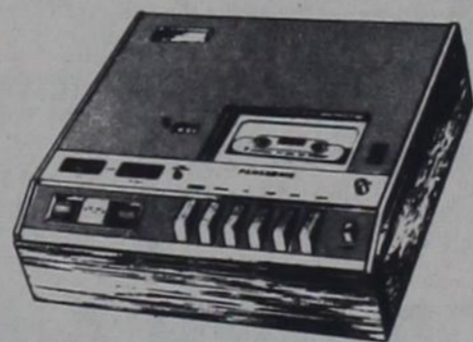
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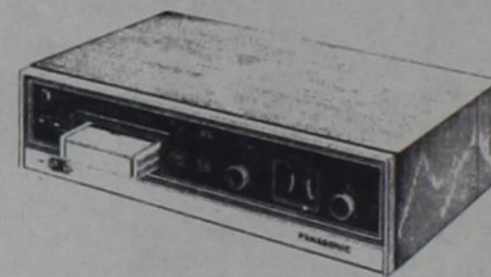
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Non-majors Paradise

Francis Kinney, left, and Deborah Harvis, both education majors, are two of the 28 students enrolled in

Physics for the Non-Scientist, offered for the first time this fall at Tech.

Physics class--poetry for students?

Physics for Poets — or as the disrespectful call it, "Physics for Dunderheads" — has turned into a popular course on the Tech campus.

Dr. Raymond W. Mires teaches the course for students who do not want more than one course in physics, a course which has proved particularly useful for those preparing to teach in elementary school.

Offered for the first time at Tech during the fall semester was Physics 151, called "Physics for the Non-Scientist." It meets five days a week with no laboratory.

In its final formal sessions, students enrolled were hopeful for their grade point averages, but that wasn't the case at the start of the course.

"Everybody flunked the first exam," said one of the students. "Dr. Mires just didn't know how dumb we were," explained

another. "It took him a few weeks to get down to our level." "But he's a marvelous teacher," was the revised opinion of a third student. "He makes everything so clear."

In addition to students majoring in elementary education and a number specializing in music education, the course had enrolled for the fall semester two history majors, one English major and no poets.

The textbook for the course, however, bears the title, "Physics for Poets."

"I've been pleased most with the students' attitude," Mires said. "It's so hard to convince some people they can learn any physics at all."

Most of the students said they took the course because they needed a science course and

wanted something they could understand. One student said he was "fast-talked" into the course by a counselor but didn't regret the decision.

One of the history majors hopes some day to use what he learned writing science fiction.

"We learned a lot about everyday things," according to another. "We at least know why the television works and why polaroid glasses do what they do."

Mires said the course was initiated to give more students "a broader view" of science and the life around them.

All of man's experience, he explained, is associated with physics, and an understanding of the science is of ever increasing value.

Polaroid lenses, automobiles and household appliances — even exploration in space — are more understandable now for the "ex-dummies" who studied "Physics for Poets."

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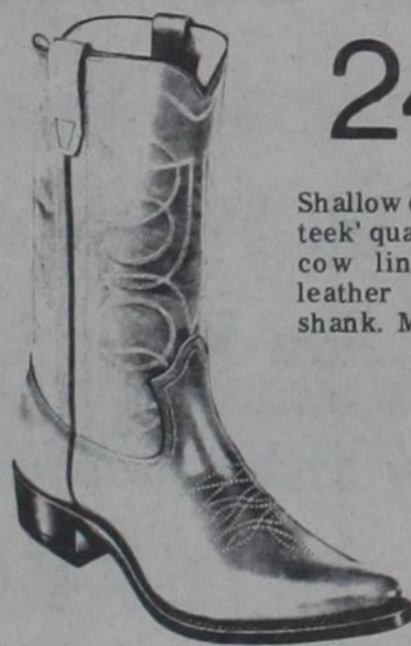
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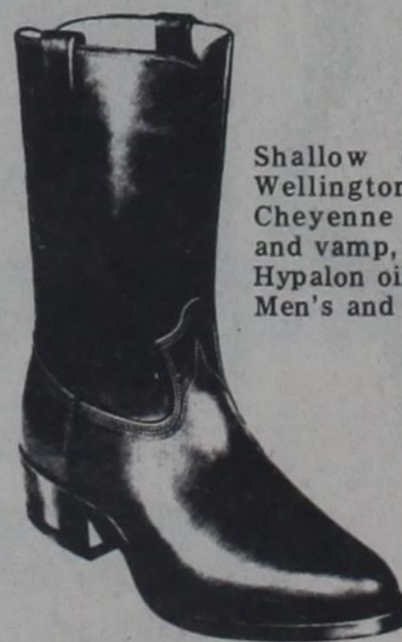
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Pass-fail procedures delayed for seniors

Final procedures for the pass-fail system will not be in effect for seniors who participate in early registration this week until the normal registration period, Jan. 13-16, said Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

Seniors who register early will have to wait until Jan. 13 before contacting the dean of the college the senior is enrolled in.

considered a passing grade under the plan.

Limitations under the pass-fail plan are:

- No more than five semester hours can be taken each semester.
- Courses taken in the declared major or minor may not be taken pass or fail.
- No more than nine semester hours of courses can be taken pass-fail to fulfill general degree requirements.

Students must indicate at registration if they wish to take a certain course under pass-fail system and will not be able to change their decision.

Early registration begins today at 9 a.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center and concludes Saturday at noon.

Payment of fees for seniors who register early will be Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13-14.

AT THAT TIME the senior marks any courses he wishes to take under the pass-fail system.

Only undergraduates with 96 hours or more at the end of the 1970 summer term or graduate students are eligible for registration this week.

The pass-fail system, approved by the Board of Regents Friday, will allow students to take up to 24 semester hours of work with only a recorded grade being pass or fail.

A grade of D or above will be

Finals Schedule

For Classes Meeting On:	Time Of Examination:
MWF	7:30-10:00 Thursday, December 17
7:30	1:30-4:00 Tuesday, December 15
8:30	7:30-10:00 Wednesday, December 16
9:30	10:30-1:00 Monday, December 14
10:30	7:30-10:00 Friday, December 18
11:30	10:30-1:30 Tuesday, December 15
12:30	10:30-1:00 Wednesday, December 16
1:30	1:30-4:00 Monday, December 14
2:30	10:30-1:00 Friday, December 18
3:30	10:30-1:00 Saturday, December 19
4:30	1:30-4:00 Saturday, December 19
5:30	
TT	
7:30	7:30-10:00 Monday, December 14
9:00	7:30-10:00 Tuesday, December 15
10:30	10:30-1:00 Thursday, December 17
12:00	1:30-4:00 Wednesday, December 16
1:30	1:30-4:00 Thursday, December 17
3:00	7:30-10:00 Saturday, December 19
4:30	1:30-4:00 Friday, December 18
6:30-8 P.M. MW and Monday night	7:30-10:00 P.M. Monday, December 14, 1970
classes only	
6:30-8 P.M. TT and Tuesday night	7:30-10:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 15, 1970
classes only	
8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday	7:30-10:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 16, 1970
night classes only	
8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday night	7:30-10:00 P.M. Thursday, December 17, 1970
classes only	

'Rodeo' presented at Children's Concert

A ballet featuring dancers in cowboy costumes will bring the flavor of the Old West to Texas Tech's 10th annual Children's Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 13) in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tech's Symphony Orchestra under direction of Paul Ellsworth and the University Dance Theater, directed by Suzanne Aker, will join forces in presenting the colorful holiday program designed especially for South Plains youngsters. There will be no admission charge.

As their opening selection, the orchestra will play Ron Nelson's "This Is the Orchestra," a number in which listeners are introduced to the various families of instruments and the sounds they produce. Narration will be by Robert Barnard of the Tech voice faculty.

in Dimitri Kabalevsky's opera Ranch. Janet Kerr of the dance department will perform the leading role.

University dancers will perform Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo" ballet, an adaptation of the original ballet by Agnes deMille about the adventures of cowboys and cowgirls at Burnt Santa Claus.

Salem calls for contributions

Dr. Robert J. Salem, chairman of the Tech Medical School Foundation, emphasized the immediate need for contributions to the foundation at a meeting of members Tuesday.

He stressed the importance of funds for use during the early stages of establishing the Tech School of Medicine. Approximately 25 persons attended.

Medical School Dean John A. Buesseler reported on results of a meeting of consultants for the School of Medicine held on campus during the first week in December.

He told foundation members that the first class of medical students will be accepted in the fall of 1972 and graduated in the spring of 1975.

Raymond Lee Johns, associate director, health information services for the School of Medicine, reported on visits he made to other medical schools in Texas.

Raider Roundup

PISIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 214 of the Social Science Building.

TEXAS TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Texas Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

STORMS SCIENCE COURSE
Atmo 421, undergraduate seminar, will be offered again during the spring semester on the topic of severe storms. The course will consider those atmospheric conditions leading to the production of severe storms along with methods of tracking and forecasting. Many examples will be focused on the Lubbock storm of May 11, 1970. No meteorological prerequisites are necessary. Interested students should contact Dr. Don Haragan at 743-3165 or come by Science Building 169.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will meet at 7 p.m. today at 5437 47th St.

Tryouts for Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall" will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Laboratory Theater. The play will be performed Feb. 18-22, 1971.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 4010 68th St. Remember to bring your gift for your Ivy Pal.

RAIDER RUSTLERS
Raider Rustlers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Business Administration room 57. Foremen will meet at 6 p.m. in the same place.

SECTIONALS

All sections of:	English 131	4:30-7:00 P.M. Wednesday, Dec 16
	Biology 141 and 142	4:30-7:00 P.M. Tuesday, Dec 15
	Military Sciences	1:30-4:00 Thursday, Dec 17
	French 141 and 142,	
	Italian 131,	4:30-7:00 P.M. Thursday, 17
	Latin 131	
	Spanish 141 and 142, and	
	German 141	
	Food and Nutrition 131	4:30-7:00 P.M. Monday, Dec 14
	Accounting 232, 234, and 235	4:30-7:00 P.M. Monday, Dec 14
	Request examinations of	
	Combined sections of a	
	course	7:30-7:00 P.M. Monday, Dec. 21
	Chemistry 141 and 142	4:40-7:00 P.M. Friday, Dec 18

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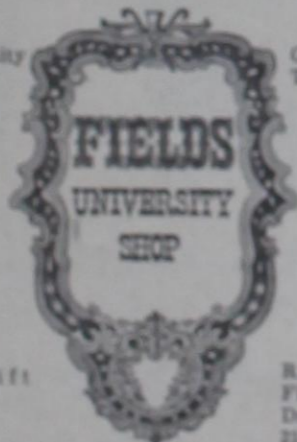


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All athletes not 'clean cut'

By MIKE LORINO
Staff Writer

Many people believe that college athletes are the stereotyped "clean cut kids". According to at least one participant, this is a gross misconception. Mike Rogers, a basketball player at Tech believes that people really do not know or understand what goes on "behind the scenes."

If anyone is qualified to make an observation on this subject, Rogers is. He was a star at Northwest Classen High School in Oklahoma City, leading his team to the state championship. In his freshman year at Tech, Rogers also played a big part in his team's success and owns one of the better grade point averages on the squad, 3.6.

But last season Rogers viewed the games from the bench. Coach Bob Bass brought some new players and as a result there just was no room for Rogers.

In addition, Mike's father, Bob, coached for 19 years, at East Texas State University and Texas A&M. So Mike, now a junior, has experienced both roles, that of a star and of a substitute.

Question: First of all, what is your conception of recruiting of athletes?

Rogers: "Two main things are on the athlete's mind when he is considering a college; will he have an opportunity to play and does the particular school have a winning tradition? But in the end, attention by the particular school given to the athlete and personal influences are the major factors."

Question: After the athlete has decided on a school, and he is participating in a major sport, what kind of life does he lead?

Rogers: "There has to be a tremendous sacrifice by the athlete. First, he must attend class and keep his grades up. Then, of course he has to practice. Coach Bass works us about 25 to 30 hours per week during the season, which is about average. But then the athlete is so exhausted, how can he study? In short, it takes guts and perseverance to get a degree and those four years are intensified with athletics."

Question: It is obvious that the college athlete must make severe sacrifices but what about rewards?

Rogers: "For the top athlete, the rewards are obvious — he gets publicity, he is idolized, he is glorified. But now athletes, especially the top ones receive gifts in one form or another. Of course many athletes have professional contracts on their minds and this can be a reward, obviously."

"But for substitutes, the rewards are not so obvious. Everyone makes a sacrifice of some kind, but without some praise it is very difficult to go on. The satisfaction of knowing that you have enough perseverance to make the team while making your grades is tremendous."

"But as I said, some athletes are in college only to prepare for professional contracts — they are being paid to go to college, in effect. I would call them 'paid mercenaries.'"

Question: Is this a reflection of college athletics as an organization?

Rogers: "College athletics

has become a big business venture — there are thousands of dollars involved in risks. Of course winning is now the important thing — to please all the eyes. The point of participating in athletics should be to prepare for life — to work hard and receive the satisfaction of achievement. In fact, everyone should be here to get a degree or an education. But many colleges are recruiting athletes, not students."

The truly outstanding athlete is also a good student. If an athlete cannot make a professional team but still has an education, he can be successful. But if an athlete who did not care about an education could not make a pro team, he would be nothing. Coach Bass sincerely wants everyone to graduate."

Question: What do you consider the duties of the coach should be?

Rogers: "The coach should be able to handle each player differently. It is the job of the coach to keep the team players healthy, happy and together. The coach cannot show favoritism yet he has to correct mistakes. In short, a good coach has to be a psychologist."

"The reward of coaching is knowing that you have helped a player's chance for a better life — that is what is really important."

Question: What kind of attitude do college athletes usually have?

Rogers: "Well, you have to have a great amount of confidence but there is a fine line between confidence and conceit. The truly good athlete should leave the cockiness on the field or court. Inferior athletes try to 'prove' themselves off the field. Athletics for some athletes is nothing but an ego trip."

One of the major points of the interview and the story is to show that college athletes are just like anyone else — no more, no less. Just ask Mike Rogers.

Sibert adds new style for Raiders

Idle thoughts while wishing each of you a great holidays, and for gosh sakes, be careful.

The scene and the country change, but the wind remains the same for the talented center of the Red Raiders, Sam Sibert.

A native of the windy city, Chicago, Sibert is fast becoming one of the roundball heroes in West Texas circles, but the future wasn't always so rosy. As a matter of fact, Sailing Sam couldn't even make his high school until his senior year.

"I was brought up on sandlot basketball," said Sibert. I became acquainted with organized basketball about four years ago, he continued. But in my senior year I finally made the club," he reflected.

For a one year letterman, Sibert reaped some good fortune. Arkansas, Iowa, Purdue, Michigan, and a few other institutions tossed their bids in the hat, and said bring your converses and fly with us.

However, his grades made Sibert feel that perhaps his best bet would be to attend a junior college first.

Once again, old Lady Luck, shone her ivories on Sibert as he ended up at Eastern A&M in Oklahoma.

A combined record of 52-6 gave the Chicago native many hours of exposure before the men who make their living signing basketball players to scholarships.

However, another important aspect was accomplished by Sailing Sam. "I carried a 3.00 g.p.a.," said Sibert, as he once again overcame an obstacle in his way.

If Sibert felt he got a lot of offers after his departure from high school, he must have felt like the guy who found out that the good looking blonde Do Go with the car in the commercials.

"I had offers from Hawaii, Iowa, and most of the Oklahoma

schools, along with Arkansas, Baylor, and Tech, from the SWC," said Sibert, who averaged 19 points and over 20 rebounds in junior college.

Finally Sibert gave his consent to Tech. After all the offers, one might wonder what would prompt one to choose the pride of the Hub.

"I would like to play pro ball after I get out, said Sibert, and I felt that the type of ball Coach Bass plays, plus his connections with the pros, would give me an advantage in this direction," he continued.

Another reason for the choice was the offer of a tougher academic opportunity. "I knew that Tech had a reputation for a tough scholastic program, he said. It was a challenge for me, in a sense the same as the challenge on the court," added Sibert, who is majoring in pre-law, with a marketing minor.

The big post man has added a new dimension in the style of basketball that Tech plays. "He enables us to put our running game into high gear, said Coach Bass. Sam is a good basketball player, and has many strong points in his play, he added. But people should remember that he needs to become adjusted with the team. He needs to improve his post play and learn what shots to attempt to block and which — ones not to," continued Bass. But Sam is a good athlete, and he will learn these things," Bass concluded.

Looking back on his experiences at Tech, Sibert becomes enthusiastic. "The people that attend the basketball games are absolutely the greatest, he said. They add so much to your game with their support," he added.

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TEXAS TECH GOES TO THE SUN BOWL

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LA VENTANA THE MULTI-BOOK

Bob Brewster

Buy bowl tickets today for El Paso excursion



One last reminder to buy your Sun Bowl tickets today if you plan to make the trip to El Paso for the Dec. 19 clash. The importance of fan support at the game may have been worn out, but it cannot be overemphasized—Go to the Sun Bowl.

SPEAKING OF ticket sales, that has been about the most lively action taking place at the Athletic Office recently. The Tech coaches have been on recruiting treks across the state and the Athletic Office has resembled a football field without fans or players. Such silence over there is so unusual it is almost frightening.

But the 90-mile-an-hour pace of Jim Carlen and his coaches is due back today as the Raiders begin practices for Carlen's alma mater and Sun Bowl opponent, Georgia Tech. The workouts will last until Dec. 17,

then the Tech contingent will wing it to El Paso and lodge there until Sunday morning, Dec. 20.

Actually, Carlen is spending the same amount of practice time for the Yellow Jackets that he has for all the rest of Tech's games this year, but players have been viewing game films and reading for the game mentally for two weeks.

THE QUARTERBACKS and receivers have been holding light workouts for a week, while the game film of the Georgia Tech game has been run so many times the film must be wearing out.

I took a quick look-see at the film one day while wandering through the silent halls of the Athletic Office and came up with the conclusion that Georgia Tech has a weakness when it comes to pass defense. The Yellow Jackets slightly

resemble Arkansas (a team we will not further discuss with decent words) in that they have a strong rush that makes up for their pass defense.

How much this will mean when the two teams hook up in the border city is not really known. Georgia Tech's offense is not the strongest around, but neither is Texas Tech's against a real tough defense.

THE YELLOW JACKETS are led by two quarterbacks who share time. Jack Williams is listed as the first-string man-under, but their is a notation that either he or Eddie McAshan could start. The Jackets have one of the better runners in the Southeast Conference in tailback Brent Cunningham. He is small (5-7.167), but a tough runner.

Georgia Tech placed one man on the All-America lists this year, the first for the Yellow Jackets since Lenny Snow was so honored in 1966. They call him Rock Perdoni and his build fits his description exactly.

Perdoni, a native of Milan, Italy, is a 5-11, 236-pound defensive tackle. His real name is Renso, which may be another reason they call him Rock, but a look at Georgia Tech's game films shows him constantly harrassing the enemy passer.

Besides that, there is a matter of finances involved. Last year's teams in the Sun Bowl cleared \$100,000 profit for their

efforts. Tech figures to make about \$105,000, which might support a new layer of AstroTurf or two, even after the other conference schools get their share.

The primary reason Tech took the Sun Bowl bid, however probably goes back to the team they are playing. Besides being Carlen's alma mater, the Yellow Jackets have a good football name and a team that would not embarrass the Raiders should it win, but would provide prestige for the Tech located in the Hub should the Raiders win.

ANYWAY, happy holidays

CARLEN WILL probably attack his alma mater in the same manner he has opponents all year, with a balanced offensive of passing and running.

No matter how the game turns out, the Raiders figure to come out ahead by playing in the Sun Bowl. The players and coaches will be through before Christmas, which may give the coaches a few days off before hitting the recruiting trail again.

IT ISN'T CERTAIN that the Raiders would have held Notre Dame to 10 points as Georgia

Picadors carry height, quickness into '70-'71

Tech's freshman basketball program has been in full swing since the spring of 1970 and is presently under fire after two season contests.

Coach Gerald Myers and his staff went through the recruiting season last spring and came back with four new entries to the Tech 'hall of freshmen' whom Myers and assistant Allen Eaker term 'good basketball players.'

Myers and crew go against Ranger Juco Saturday at 5:45 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Myers signed Abilene's Richard Little, a 6-3 guard who was second team All-State in '70 for the state quarterfinalists. Little averaged 18 points a game for the 31-6 season and meshed 21 points in district play. Richard was second high scorer in the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star game in the summer scoring 16 points.

Little tallied 19 against Howard Co. in the opener while flushing 13 in the loss to South Plains.

Boyd Noble is a postman from Post. Yes, the 6-11 Picador signed with Tech to give the future a new look at center. Noble averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds a game in high

school. Boyd was All-District as a senior but did not play as a junior because of a knee injury. Noble, earlier in the Picador campaign was nursing an ankle which now appears well. Noble hit three baskets Tuesday night, pulling down three rebounds against the Texans.

Two-sport performer Randy Prince is a 6-9 forward-center from Midland Lee. Prince, in three varsity seasons at Lee led his team to 23-9, 18-12, and 24-6 records. Randy was both an All-State basketball and baseball performer at Lee.

Lubbock Monterey's old ace Don Moore inked with the hometown university. The 6-3 guard led Plainsmen teams for two outstanding years. Monterey took the district 4-AAAA championship in 1970 with Moore's contribution. Don averaged 17 points a contest while hitting on 53 per cent of his shots from the field. Moore was named All-District twice and played in the Texas High School Coaches All-Star game in the summer and tallied 14 points. Moore, besides showing ability on the hardwood is very capable in the classroom. Don graduated from MHS in the top 10 per cent of his senior class. Moore is a marketing major.

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ROSE BOWL Ohio St. vs. Stanford	Ohio St. by 28	Ohio St. by 8	Ohio St. by 20	Ohio St. by 12	Ohio St. by 9	Ohio St. by 14	Stanford by 1	Ohio St. by 7
ORANGE BOWL Nebraska vs. LSU	Nebraska by 3	LSU by 3	LSU by 7	LSU by 4	Nebraska by 7	Nebraska by 3	LSU by 3	Nebraska by 7
SUGAR BOWL Tennessee vs. Air Force	Tennessee by 10	Air Force by 14	Tennessee by 10	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 3	Tennessee by 3	Air Force by 7	Air Force by 7
BLUEBONNET BOWL Oklahoma vs. Alabama	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 1	Oklahoma by 18	Oklahoma by 2	Oklahoma by 10	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 3
LIBERTY BOWL Colorado vs. Tulane	Colorado by 7	Colorado by 10	Colorado by 1	Colorado by 11	Colorado by 7	Colorado by 7	Tulane by 7	Colorado by 10
GATOR BOWL Mississippi vs. Auburn	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 17	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 17	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 6
PEACH BOWL Arizona St. vs. N.Carolina	Arizona St. by 14	Arizona St. by 18	N. Carolina by 3	N. Carolina by 6	Arizona St. by 10	Arizona St. by 30	Arizona St. by 10	Arizona St. by 3
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Tech AIA striving to rejuvenate student interest in club activities

The Tech chapter of the American Institute of Architects is a dying organization. "It probably will not even exist next year," said David Lewis, sponsor. "It actually doesn't exist this year. The only thing that has been done is working on the homecoming float and there are no projects planned later."

Any architecture student is eligible to join the Tech student chapter of the professional organization. AIA was organized to help architects solve problems within the profession and not as a service for others.

MARK EUBANK, president, said, "The student chapters were organized in the early 1950's, probably for the purpose

of helping to orient students towards the profession, promoting competition between schools and possibly standardizing the schools of architecture nationally."

Eubank explained there are three major professional organizations whose members must qualify for membership by examination. They are the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, and AIA. He said, "The other two groups have spoken out on controversial topics and members of our organization are demanding this group take stands on prominent issues such as abortions and especially ecology."

"AS A RESULT, not only the student chapters, but also the

professional chapters are in an uproar.

"Nationwide student chapters are changing their name, and remaining associated with the professional AIA only in seeking special guidance," Eubank said. "In this manner the student chapters can become more specific and involved more in projects that would benefit the community."

Other officers for the Tech chapter of AIA are Wayne Huff, vice-President; Carla Heil, secretary; and John Read, treasurer.

Officers for the national organization were elected at the National Forum at Berkeley, Oct. 31. These officers will serve a one year term of office beginning Jan. 1.

THE REGIONAL directors are elected as close to the forum as possible with local officers elected in the spring. Eubank said, "I would like to orient these elections to the national elections. Immediately following the holidays I am going to ask for an election of new officers."

"Although AIA is a very versatile organization and the local chapters are allowed to determine their project themselves, the Tech chapter tries to remain within the goals of the national forum."

"Recently the national forum has used its initiative to help promote the environment."

The organization has flexible goals that change from one year to the next according to the needs of the profession and the students.

"We try to keep ourselves oriented to the problems as they arise," Eubank said.

MEMBERS OF the organization want to rejuvenate the dying body. Next year's goals for the Tech chapter, should it continue to exist, include a project to make the public more aware of architecture as a profession which is capable of solving or proposing temporary solutions to the problems of ecology. This project also would involve teaching elementary and secondary students what architecture is and what architects do.

A second project will be a nationwide study of the academic curricula for architecture students so that schools can become more standardized.

Another project is the Community Development Center which attempts to help the underprivileged in a community.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES for the local chapter include working in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega to make a Braille map for the blind so that they can more easily learn their way around campus.

Other activities include a float entry in the homecoming parade and placing ecology posters in store windows. In the spring they hope to have an art fair and to make an extended trip to Arizona to see some of the works of Frank Lloyd Wright.

"One of our problems is becoming known," Eubank said. "We are neither a social nor a service fraternity. The organization is structured so that we can learn things that we don't learn in class. We do this by bringing in guest speakers who have something to show or tell us."

"I would like to make it more difficult for students to belong so that the organization would become stronger," he said.

EUBANK SAID, "I wouldn't advise students to join this organization unless they are willing to devote time to something other than studying and a few parties. Architecture is a difficult, time-consuming major and AIA gives the majors an opportunity to be a member of an organization when they do not have time for a fraternity."

According to the sponsor, "It takes a lot of people who are willing to work to keep an organization like that going."

Lewis said, "Students on the upper level do not feel AIA aids their learning process on campus. They had much rather be somewhere else doing something else."

"I was interested in helping the organization because I felt there was a lack of communication within the department. I felt if the organization could get going, AIA would serve as a device to help student and faculty problems. If there is student discontent and there is no means of communication, then we see what is happening on other campuses—protest, riot—this is a last resort and achieves no communication."



Feminine Santa delivers gifts
Carol Willis, Santa Claus, and Kathy Wallis, elf, practice delivering Christmas presents to Linda Cook, sophomore from McAllen, Tex. Miss Willis and Miss Wallis, both Dallas freshmen, will be delivering presents to orphans at 7 p.m. today. Residents of Wall Hall have furnished and wrapped the assorted presents for the Christmas project.

The Movie Scene



By BILL KERNS

A little information on future releases before Tech's little community vacates for the Christmas holidays:

Hey guys! Now you can look forward to a "you are there!" skin-flick. After such profound success in the field of horror movies (catch the sarcasm?), the producers of the "nudies" have decided to charge full speed ahead with a new (?) technique: 3-D filming. The film in question, THE STEWARDSESSES, makes no qualms about the fact that it was produced for the "art" houses. However, the stereo-vision 3-D combined with the East-mancolor should make it a, shall we say, interesting effort? So come on fellas; grab a pair of goggles and let this film show you just how "friendly" the skies can get. I hear you ask, "What will they think of next?"

That answer is easy. The big wheels at good old 20th Century Fox have made definite plans for yet another sequel to "Planet Of The Apes." Most of you who saw the film will agree that "Planet..." was an outstanding achievement in plot, satire, and, of course, make-up. But those darn monkey suits cost a bundle; so lo and behold "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes" was thought up. The film, though a little too science-fiction, was still a better than average picture, making use of both good satire and directing. But those who saw this film will remember that the entire planet was blown to smithereens at film's conclusion. So where does the latest sequel, which incidentally has been tentatively titled ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES, take place? According to Boxoffice Magazine, "Paul Dehn's screenplay launches apes Roddy McDowell and Kim Hunter through the time barrier into the 20th Century in the year 1970." Having no more information about this sequel, it is impossible to discuss the film. But it seems to me that Jacobs is just running a good thing into the ground and, as a result, is destroying the message of Pierre Boulle's original work. But then again, only the public can make a film successful.

John Wayne fans can look forward to the Christmas

opening of RIO LOBO around the state of Texas, including Lubbock. His latest film makes use of Jack Elam in a bit part and the music of Jerry Goldsmith; so it should be interesting for these factors alone. But as for plot, who knows? The film's catchline is "Give 'Em Hell, John" (how's that for originality?), which seems to be the unspoken catchline in each and every one of his movies. But it seems (just by boxoffice grosses alone) that John Wayne fans don't care what the picture is about—just as long as the Duke plays it tough throughout and wins in the end. Not wasting any time sitting around at the ranch (ha) admiring last year's Oscar, Wayne is already hard at work filming THE MILLION DOLLAR KIDNAPPING with Richard Boone for Cinema Center Films.

And to top it all off, January 1971 will see filming begin on PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT, based on Phillip Roth's sometimes funny little novel of the same name, which tells the story of a boy with—uh—uh—a problem.

But on the other hand, there are many good films that are both presently before the cameras and ready for release. Perhaps the most anxiously awaited is LOVE STORY starring Ali (Goodbye, Columbus) McGraw and Ryan O'Neil. This film starts Christmas Day here in Lubbock, and should still be running when Tech students return to classes.

Another big one is RYAN'S DAUGHTER, David ("Lawrence Of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago") Lean's latest picture. The film has been involved in a great deal of controversy, but is now apparently settling down to just entertaining record New York crowds. The controversy arose over the film's rating. When it was first submitted to the MPAA, the latter gave the film an R rating. However, Lean and his producers agree that the film was a beautifully told love story and did not deserve the restricted rating; indeed, Lean and associates refused to mention anything about the film's rating to the public. After

John Wayne fans can look forward to the Christmas

months of squabbling, the film was re-submitted and, as a result, was awarded a GP rating. How's that for determination and dedication?

Films like "Five Easy Pieces," "Joe," and "The Twelve Chairs" are already playing in the larger Texas cities (Dallas, Houston, etc.), but have not yet been booked in Lubbock to my knowledge.

However, Lubbock does have some really great surprises in store for the holidays. The Winchester will follow up the brilliant "Catch-22" with a magnificent performance by Albert Finney in the musical version of SCROOGE. Elliot Gould's followers will get a chance to see their idol in action once again in I LOVE MY WIFE, which starts December 23 at the Arnett-Benson. Barbra Streisand portrays a prostitute and doesn't sing a note in her latest picture, but her acting has still brought THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT rave reviews. It has been booked as the Christmas film at the Cinema West. Disney's animated feature-length film, THE ARISTOCATS, has been given a holiday date at the Fox Twin.

All in all, there will be a great amount of films available for holiday fun. Drama, sex, comedy, westerns, cartoon, musicals, and many many more make up the wide variety of openings around the state. So pick out your favorite and enjoy yourself. Merry Christmas and Happy Viewing!

Debt declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer installment debt declined \$82 million in October, the first drop in more than nine years, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

The board said the drop resulted largely from curtailed activity in the automobile industry stemming from the General Motors strike.

It said that installment credit outstanding in October was at \$99.9 billion, down by \$82 million on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Milk rationed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A daily pint of milk for every Chilean child will be one of the first projects of Dr. Oscar Jimenez as new minister of health.

The milk ration is promised in the official program of the coalition that backed Salvador Allende in the presidential campaign.

Optional meal tickets, dorm movies anticipated by MRC representatives

Dormitory living is a main concern with administrators, occupants and the Men's Residence Council, according to Jim Lynch, president of Tech's MRC.

"Basically," said Lynch, "our goal and purpose is to make men's dorms more advantageous to live in."

Among the current activities attempted by the group include the visitation hours recently accepted by the administration. Men's residence halls were given 24 hours over a three day period beginning Friday and ending Sunday in which to establish open house time tables.

AN OPTIONAL meal ticket policy was initiated by the MRC last year and is now in the final steps of administrative approval, Lynch said. The MRC is also aiding the housing office in the renovation of Bledsoe Hall by testing experimental furniture.

"Next year," said Lynch, "we are hoping to buy a projector to

show football highlights or other such films in the dorms." Lynch feels the Tech housing office will also match the MRC's projector with one of their own, thus giving the men's residence halls two projectors.

Although the MRC seems quite effective at the present because of the passed visitation hours policy, the group's sponsor, George (Dusty) Rhoads, director of men's housing, contributes much of the success of this year's MRC to last year's group.

"Not taking anything away from the current MRC," said Rhoads, "but last year's group started the procedure for visitation hours." The time it takes for such action to pass all the proper administrative channels is immense, according to Rhoads.

TECH'S MRC reached its current status in 1964 when Rhoads came to Lubbock as the director of men's housing and introduced the group to the National Association of

College's and University's Residence Halls, or NACURH. Rhoads had known of NACURH for about two years and in the spring of 1967 two Tech delegates were sent to the national convention. Following the convention, Tech joined the group and was placed in the Mid-western Association of College's and University's Residence Halls. NACURH is a district branch of the national organization.

Before 1964, Tech's MRC was composed of two members from each dorm who were elected at large. The MRC chose its own officers from the elected members.

Last year, however, a new constitution ratified by the group added the dorm's president to the MRC delegates. This was done, explained Lynch, to provide better communication with the MRC and the various dorms.

Officers of the group are elected from the representatives of the various dorms at the last MRC meeting in the spring semester. Aside from Lynch (the president) other officers of the current MRC include David Cowling, vice-president; Jeffrey Schultz, secretary; and George Brassovan, treasurer.

MEETINGS ARE held once every two weeks in different dormitories. This is done, said Lynch, because the rotating of

meeting locations lets each resident of each dorm have a chance to attend a meeting of the MRC. All meetings are open and are held on Wednesdays according to Lynch.

Funds for the MRC are deducted from the five dollar fee assessed each resident at the beginning of the fall semester. The MRC gets 75 cents of each five dollar fee. The money is used to send delegates to the annual NACURH convention and to pay for various office supplies used by the group in holding elections and corresponding with other schools.

The visitation program is an example of the extended correspondence with other schools used by Lynch. Tech's MRC contacted similar groups at Texas, Arkansas, Rice and Arizona before deciding upon a visitation proposal to the administration.

The meeting procedure is varied, according to Lynch. "We take the regular parliamentary procedure methods of going over minutes from the last meeting, old business and new business," the MRC president said. "But we also have time for students to voice complaints or comments and committee reports."

Nixon's news conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's news conference today will be held at 7 p.m. EST, the White House announced.

The session will be televised and broadcast on radio.

The session will be held in the East Room of the executive mansion and will be Nixon's first TV-radio meeting with newsmen here since May 8. He held a television-radio news conference in Los Angeles on July 30.

Combination accounting courses offered in spring as pilot study

The accounting department is attempting a pilot study in elementary accounting this spring semester by offering a combination course of Accounting 234 and 235, said Dr. Arthur Roberts, professor of accounting.

The combination course will be counted for six hours credit but students would go to class only five hours a week.

The special class will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in room 158 of the BA Building.

Interested students should register for Accounting 234 Section 19 and Accounting 235 Section 17 and the appropriate labs.

Attendance to the labs is strictly voluntary, said Roberts. The text will be the same as used in regular accounting courses.

According to the schedule, Accounting 234 will be completed by mid-term in the special course.

Roberts anticipated that the

Accounting 235 exam will be the same one taken by all Accounting 235 students. A comparison of the results of the special section will be made with that of the regularly scheduled Accounting 235 sections.

Students with any questions about the new course should contact Roberts, room 307 in the BA Building, or Dr. Reginald Rushing, chairman of the accounting department.

THREE STANDING committees are currently on the MRC agenda: traffic, food and a Tech Tips committee which attempts to improve and update the Tech Tips for Men booklet.

"We feel that if a person can specialize in a particular area of interest, that the individual can become more aware of that area's problems," said Lynch in explaining the need for committees.

Both Lynch, Rhoads agreed that all the parts of the MRC compose an effective working body. With the apparent growing need for resident hall improvement indicated by the number of people applying for off-campus housing, Lynch feels the MRC could aid the administration in making dorms "more advantageous to live in."

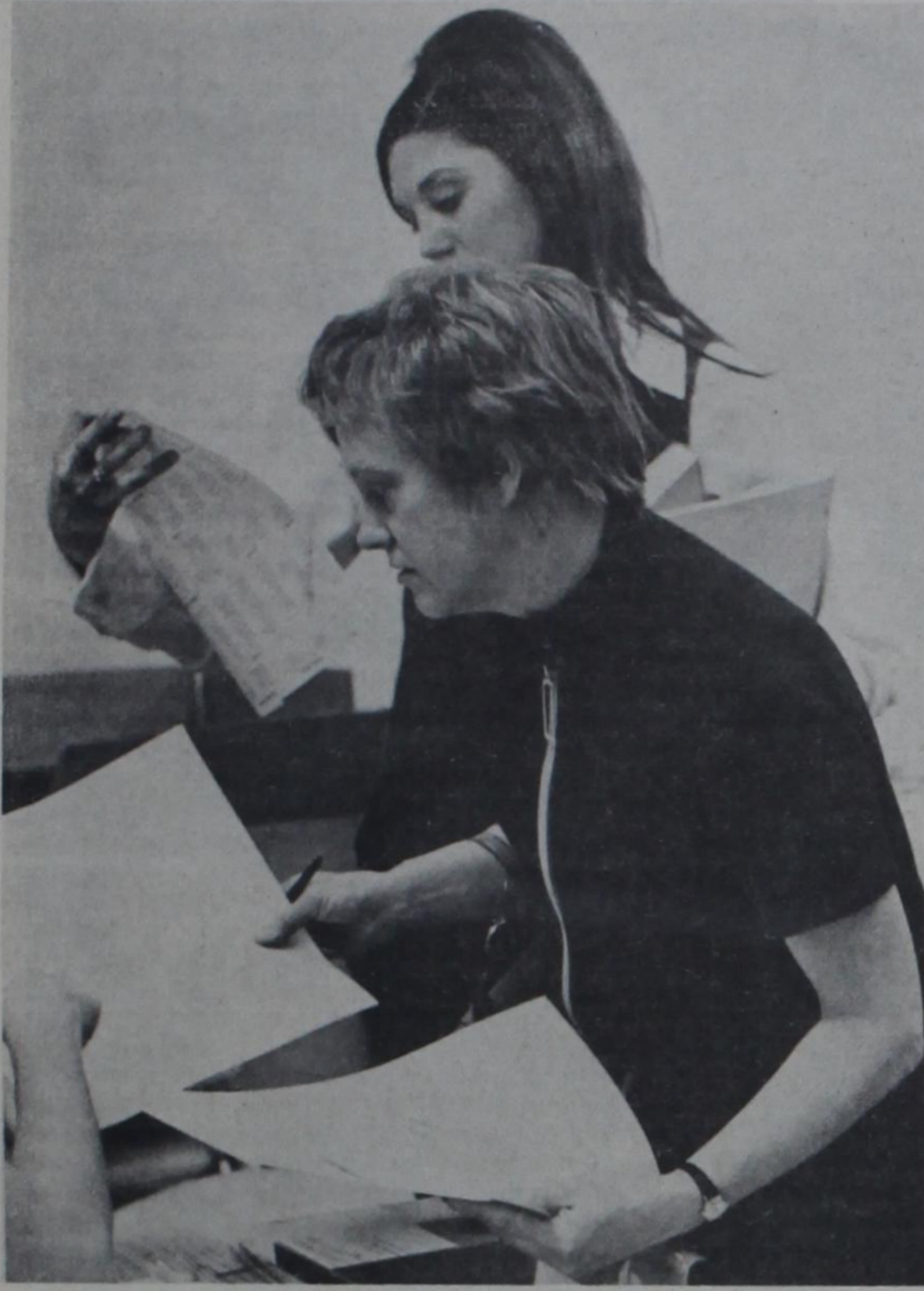
Department given money

Dr. Reginald Rushing Chairman of the accounting department announced the receipt of \$1,000 from Price Waterhouse, an international accounting firm.

Rushing said \$500 is designated for a fellowship to be awarded on the basis of financial need and academic excellence for either an undergraduate or graduate student in accounting.

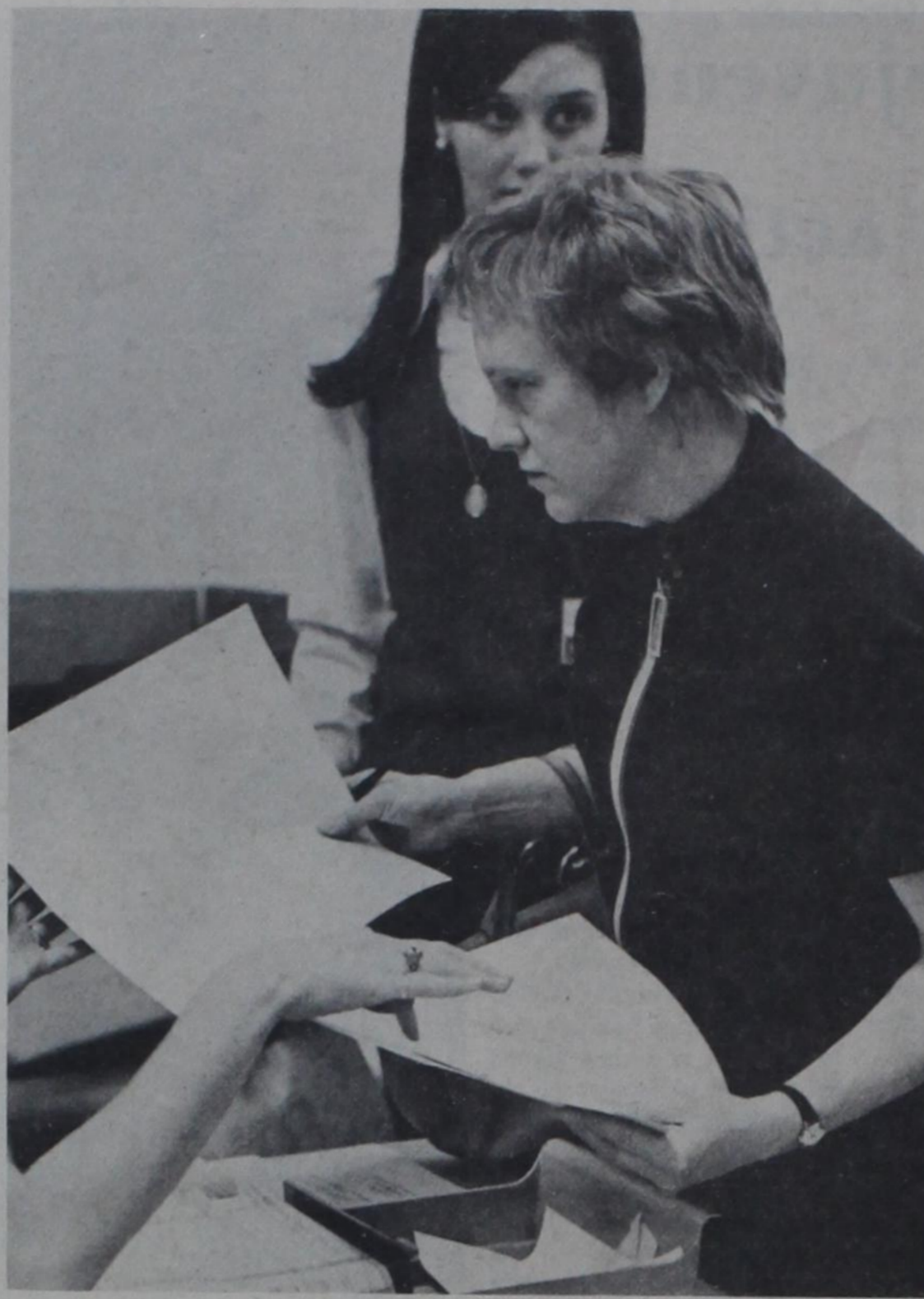
The other portion of the contribution will be used for research into course and curriculum development and improvement. The recipient of the fellowship has not been named.

Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, associate professor accounting, and R. C. Mann, partner in the Fort Worth office of Price Waterhouse, worked out the basis for which the contribution would be made.



I take this...

Mrs. Mildred Sellmeyer, a senior student from Lubbock, shows by facial expression what every senior has been going through during registration this week.



...and do what?



...You're Kidding!

TECH BOOK NOOK

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM:

Ernest Hemingway. Scribner's. \$10. It is, after all, unfair to have expected so much of poor Ernest—his wife and editor pieced this book together from his unpolished notes. So "Islands in the Stream" is the disappointment we all expected it to be.

In many ways, little though they be, the book is a piece of mellow Papa: the utter disdain for punctuation, the rhythmical simplicity of the pace, the fine shades of the all-man persona drawn knowingly for a reading public too ready to accept the protagonist as a surrogate—Hemingway.

The three novels, however, that comprise "Islands" are each strangely reminiscent of the styles of other writers.

"Bimini," for instance, is a Conradesque chronicle of one artist's solitude on an island. The atmosphere has the pervasive sweet whiff of Conrad's "Victory," at least until the painter, Thomas Hudson, is visited by his three sons.

Here, the expected scenes of familial conflict a la Dostoevsky fail to appear. Instead, after the boys leave, Hudson returns, uneventfully, to his life of boring details that Russian authors used to bewail so lovingly a century ago.

"Bua" is the illegitimate heir apparent to a cross between Herman Wouk and Damon Runyon (notice, please, that

nothing ever happens in Wouk's books, either). The stark adventures of wartime are enacted by characters of surprising eccentricity, e.g., Honest Lil, Cuba's resident Panama Hattie.

Yet even they cannot save the section from being dull.

And the final section, "At Sea," while having the least artistic merit (the others have their rare moments), still boasts being the most rousing and involving of the three novels in "Islands." Here is the lost Hemingway, captured in the full feel of action rather than the thought of character.

Yet even here, one cannot escape the whole of a project that is, at base, dull. One reaches the plateau of indifference that Hudson was stranded on in the first two hundred pages. And so is Hemingway.

AMELIA EARHART LIVES: Joe Klaas. McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.

This nonfiction mystery and trackdown story centers on famed aviatrix Earhart (as in the luggage), who was downed in the Pacific in 1937, presumably by the Japanese. An Air Force Major, Joe Gervais, remained convinced that she had not died or been executed in Japan, but that she had lived much longer—and indeed that she still lives today!

Were it not for the book's pseudo-spy style, one could readily jump on the "Amelia Earhart Lives" bandwagon,

and point knowing fingers at some poor little lady, Mrs. Irene Bolam, and assert she is the lady in question, alive and in hiding pseudonymously.

Nevertheless, excitement arises out of the score of unanswered questions—that her body was never found, nor claimed, is food enough to egg on the search.

Yet, I wonder why bother? World War II ended over a quarter of a century ago; and if Earhart really was on a secret mission for FDR, as many claimed she was, what possible difference could her espionage make now? But dig we must.

BALL FOUR: Jim Bouton. World, \$6.95.

Bouton's memoirs of professional baseball, written ca. age 30, is the best sports book we've had since "Paper Lion."

This does not except Namath's autobiography, with its "Shucks, folks, I'm just a country boy" flavor (or should I say bad taste?). For Bouton admits his foibles and his faults easily, and is quick to call a foul on many big names—e.g., Mickey Mantle.

But this tell-all candidness doesn't prevent the book from being funny. I have the feeling that it's pretty honest and fairly accurate, as well. Bouton's trials in the big time are not told without rancor and self-incrimination. But he does turn a phrase into perceptive humor, and his consistent tone of "Oh, well" puts an aura of ease around the book that makes it inescapably reading.

These three books are all available at the Tech Bookstore, which furnishes many books for review for this column.

Baylor gets log cabin

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A log cabin 135 years old—one of the first built in Falls County, has been given to Strecker Museum at Baylor University.

Recently dismantled and moved to the museum, the cabin has been reassembled.

The cabin was on land granted to George W. Morgan by the Mexican government Sept. 9, 1835, while Texas was a part of the state of Coahuila, Mexico.

Labor fights rate hike

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Tarrant County Central Labor Council says it is offering grievance forms to any Texan who wants them to protest, in the labor body's words, "lure and long" against proposed car insurance rate hikes.

The president of the Council, J. W. Sifford, said the insurance board's recommendation for a 23.4 per cent insurance rate hike came as a "complete surprise."

He urged Texans to send the grievance forms to the State Insurance Board chairman, Ned Price, to protest the hike and to ask to participate in a public hearing on the proposal.

By MIKE DAVIS
Staff Writer

University Panhellenic Councils are a governing body of delegates from each member sorority designed to promote inter-sorority cooperation and to strengthen sorority-community relations as a whole.

The 13 social sororities at Texas Tech are members of the Panhellenic council, which strives to better associate the public with the "Greek" system.

All greek organizations technically are termed fraternities. The association of greek men retain this name in reference to their organization.

National fraternities for women, generally called sororities, are a recognized, long established and important part of college life on many campuses. The first sororities were organized when education for women expanded in the second half of the nineteenth century.

As the number of colleges and universities increased, sister chapters were established and sororities became national in scope. As national sorority organizations increased in number, they felt the need to work together in a unified body, under one council. Thus the national Panhellenic Council was formed in Chicago in 1902 with a membership of 187 chapters. Today the number totals 2,260 chapters in 341 colleges and universities. Tech's chapter was founded in April 1953 with five member sororities.

Tech's Panhellenic Council is composed of 35 members with one sponsor. Each Chapter is represented by its president and one voting delegate. The eight officers serve as ex-officio members of the council, being primarily concerned with coordinating rush activities, and carrying out various activities of the association.

Industry rep to interview here

Industrial Relations Manager, Mr. M. S. Burton, of the Johns-Manville Products Corp. will hold interviews for interested persons with a bachelor degree in industrial engineering or management (operations and industrial), Monday.

Appointments may be made immediately at the placement office. Those interested in the interview should be interested in responsible positions in management areas.

The industrial engineering department of the corporation has a staff responsibility and

reports directly to the plant manager.

Members of the department also assist and advise the plant

Dredgers removed

AUSTIN (AP) I The State Parks and Wildlife Department has ordered shell dredgers out of more than 16,000 acres of north San Antonio Bay by Jan. 1.

J. R. Singleton, department director, said Tuesday the decision was made because dredging in the shallow part of the bay was disturbing the freshwater-salt water balance.

Greek week, scheduled the first week in March, is the highlight of the Greek system at Tech. The Panhellenic Council in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council sponsor's seminars with representatives from each of the fraternal chapters to discuss the problems with Tech's Greek system.

A sing-song, which is the combined efforts of all of the sororities and fraternities, is presented as a form of entertainment for the people of Lubbock, and the non-Greek congregation to show them how unified the spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood is in the evergrowing Greek population.

This year's Panhellenic officers are: Pat Neal, president; Lynn Kirkpatrick, Vice-President; Janice Nelson, secretary; and Katie Upshaw, treasurer. Also, Anita Bell, scholarship committee; Cynthia Chandler, social activities and AWS representative; Nonya Pate, junior Panhellenic; and Ellen Lewis, rush chairman. Jane Terry, student organizations advisor at Tech is the sponsor of Panhellenic.

Miss Terry singled out three of the members of Panhellenic as outstanding in their service to the council. Pat Neal, besides being president serves on the President's Hostess committee, Lynn Kirkpatrick, vice-president, was also cited for outstanding service. Miss Terry says; "These two girls have devoted a tremendous amount of time in coordinating rush activities. This year's pledge classes speak well of their efforts."

Katie Upshaw, in addition to serving as treasurer of Panhellenic, is the president of Mortar Board, and is assistant chairman for the President's Hostess Committee.

Miss Neal said, "The main goal of Panhellenic is to promote a better communication between Greeks and

non-Greeks (independents). We face no major problems with our council, only those that face nearly everyone in all endeavors.

"We strive to present ourselves to the public as a service organization as well as social. By so doing, I feel we represent a group of well rounded young citizens."

"The role of the Greeks in the community is being stressed more in recent years," said Miss Kirkpatrick. "Each sorority undertakes numerous projects in the community throughout the year. The actual number depends on the size of the projects, and other activities the chapter is involved in."

"Eco-Action, Phi Psi's food drive and Christmas parties for the orphans in Lubbock's state schools are only a few of the more important campaigns that the sororities are involved in. Through working with these drives and campaigns, the girls become more a part of their community and surroundings."

Miss Kirkpatrick also says; "Projects on the national level such as March of Dimes, Easter Seal, and United Fund are actively endorsed by the sororities under the supervision of Panhellenic, to better our understanding of the problems facing our country as well as those at home."

The Toys for Tots campaign and the annual Shriners football game are two more projects that are endorsed by Panhellenic and Tech sororities.

"Statistics show that scholastically, the all-sorority grade average is consistently higher than the all-women's or all-college average," according to Miss Neal. She says, "Scholarship in alliance with community leadership and responsibility is an important consideration for the sorority, for its members are expected to maintain above average academic ranking. In addition, all Panhellenics have philanthropic programs on both local and national levels, as further expression of their ideals and philosophies."

Certain rules are necessary for the proper function of any organization. Panhellenic is no exception. A strict set of rules is set by a rush committee to outline pre-school rush activities. These rules are the foundation of rush, and they include items such as eligibility requirements, rush housing, rush parties, pre-school rush, bidding, and finances. Pledging and depledging steps also are provided by this committee.

Each sorority at Tech pays the local Panhellenic Council a total of \$45 per semester to aid in the cost of preparation of rush data. This income is the

only source of money that the Panhellenic relies on in its yearly expenditures.

The initial cost of pledging a sorority is from \$200-\$235. That cost includes initiation fee, monthly dues to local and national chapters, pledge fee and, in some chapters, the pledge pin. An additional \$50-\$100 can be assessed each girl as a building use fee, to aid in the high cost of upkeep of the lodge. That depends on the individual chapter.

Once a girl becomes initiated and is an active member, yearly costs decrease to approximately \$126-\$166 per year.

At the present time, Tech sororities have lodges situated throughout various parts of Lubbock. The establishment of "Greek Row," an area of land in west Lubbock, will in the future be the home of the Greek population of Texas Tech. Brotherhoods and sisterhoods will be able to come together and participate actively in one united community. However, as before no one will be permitted to live in the new lodges.

The election of officers in Panhellenic is by rotation. Next year's officers will represent the following sororities: president, Alpha Chi Omega; vice-president, Sigma Kappa; rush chairman, Alpha Phi; and secretary, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Treasurer will be from Delta Delta Delta, and social chairman from Alpha Delta Pi. Scholarship committee will be a Chi Omega, and Junior Panhellenic from Gamma Phi Beta.

Regular meetings are on the first and third Thursday of each month. They are in different lodges each time to give the individual chapters the chance to help serve their council.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Garner, coordinator of women's residence halls at Tech and a past national officer of one of Tech's women fraternities, has high praise of the Greek community.

In reply to a recent letter from a non-Greek college asking her to evaluate the Greek community at Tech, Mrs. Garner said, "I think I am speaking for most of the college community when I say that the sororities have been and are a valuable asset to the university. Their interest and involvement in striving for high academic standards, participation in university, community, and national philanthropies, and leadership in the residence halls' student government and other areas of university life make them a valuable asset on this campus."

The Panhellenic Creed outlines the organization's concept of college Greek unity: "WE, the undergraduate members of Women's frater-

nities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the idea that shall guide our fraternity activities."

Lone bid may get housing contract

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP) — Federal officials are still reviewing the lone bid received on construction of 45 housing units for the low income and elderly in the South Texas town of Falfurrias.

Narcisco Soliz, director of the city's housing authority, said he hopes to arrange a meeting with officials of the housing and urban development agency.

The lone bid of \$942,565 by Burnett Construction Co. of Corpus Christi is \$200,000 more than a federal grant approved to cover the overall cost.

The project is to include 34 units for low income families and 11 units for the elderly.

Soliz said it is possible that another round of bidding will be needed.

Houston receives

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston firm has been selected to handle pipe coatings during construction of an 800-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope.

Surfco, Inc. of Houston received a multimillion dollar contract to coat pipe for the Trans Alaska Pipeline System under construction by a consortium of major oil companies.

Joe C. Ashlock, president of Surfco, said the contract covers protective covering to be applied on 48-inch pipe.

Xmas party given students

An old fashion Christmas was the theme of the Christmas party given recently for international students at Tech by Hosts, a group of Lubbock area families sponsoring individual international students who have requested association with American families.

The party at Hodges Community Center introduced the students to the American way of celebrating the holidays.

At the party, the students trimmed a Christmas tree with popcorn strings and cranberries. Santa Claus, alias Dr. Cadman Chaffin, handed out candy canes.

Twas night before Christmas...Hub Style

Section B
Christmas issue

Page 1-B



Idle thoughts Merry Christmas Athletic Department Eddy Clinton

Twas the night before Christmas
and all through the hub,
dust was so thick
Santa Claus stopped to give his red eyes a rub.

When all at once there came such a crash,
Claus excitedly exclaimed, "Good deal,
someone's throwing a bash."

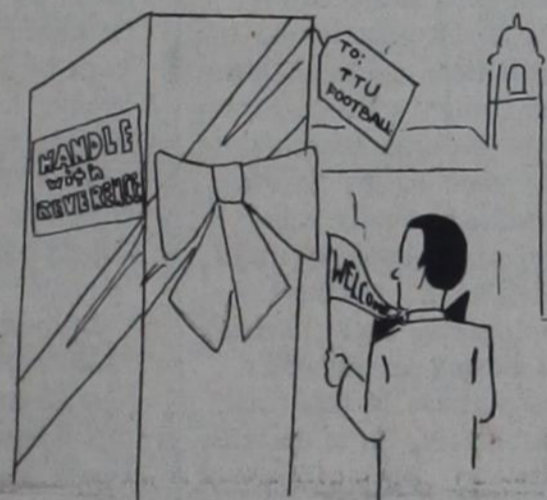
Up from his sleigh and surveying the scene
Claus noticed at the athletic dept., JT King.
His head in his hands and staring into space,
King flashed a quizzical look on his face.

"Why the big sweat, coach?" S. Claus said.
"Man, I've got a decision," replied King.
"I need another Christmas gift, Claus,
please just one more thing."

"I need a good coach, Claus
A man folks will fear
I don't care how you do it
Just get him here."

"What", cried the round man
his wits all aghast.
"What happened to the coach
that I brought you last?"

"Coach Bass," answered King with bursting pride,
"he had a great season, and saved our hides.
The fans they loved him, with cheers and adore,
rumors had it he floated across the floor."



"Well why a new coach then?" said Claus getting hot,
"It's easy," said King revealing the plot.
"For a winning football team,
our fans are hot to trot."

"Okay Jake, Ole buddy, a coach you shall get,
but folks in West Virginia are gonna throw a fit.
A coach of high morals, he fills filks with awe."
"Come on, pleaded King, we gotta win at football."

So into his bag, Jelly Belly did reach
and pulled out not only a coach,
but one that could preach.

With a dozen assistant coaches
and a winning record at his side,
Carlen came to the Hub City
to be Lubbock's pride.

His rules and his slogans
did make the news.
But his players went bananas over
"Thou shalt not drink booze."

A big splash on the Hub Town
Carlen did make,
The people went crazy thinking to the Cotton Bowl
the Raiders he would take.

The Green Wave got splashed,
The Jayhawks got scalped.
Then Texas entered for the game to put the Hub on the map.

Dowdy, Mooney, Dyer, and defense did hold.
At halftime the Raiders were on the go.
But the last thirty minutes gave Tech the proof,
35-13, Texas gave the Raiders the hoof.

California was a breather,
The Aggies a joke,
Then gosh darn the Bulldogs
made the Red Raiders choke.

Chuck Hixson, Rice, The Froggies,
gave Carlen gray hair.
The next trip was a bumner
against the Baylor Bears.

The Raiders hadn't won one in Waco since when,
and with the wind the weather, Tech's chances looked might slim.
The team had fumbleitis, but the defense was great;
And Tech walked away with victory number eight.

Then soeey, you piggies,
the Hogs came to play.
Montgomery and Dicus,
Carlen's hair turned to gray.

The wind was howling
which made passing obsolete.
But the defense was tough,
which made Tech hard to beat.



"So Jake there's your season,"
replied Santa Claus.
"Now I'll finish my deliveries,"
but then he paused.

"What the heck," cried the round man,
letting his stomach sag.
"For the athletic dept., let's see what's in my bag."

For coaches Baker, Bell, Bissell, Brown, Riffle, and all,
Off-season straight jackets to keep them off the wall.

Coaches Conley, Evans, Fligg, Ragland, Stiles, Taylor,
Wilson, and whoever,
A common golf date,
So for once you can all be together.

For coach Hillard, a good runner,
excellent in sprints;
Coach Segrist her's hoping you get a permanent fence;
Coach McNally gets a swimmer with poise and nerve;
Coach Philbrick gets a player with a salty serve.

"Oh yeah," cried Santa,
"For all the sweet little things that answer the phone whenever it
rings;
Jean, Mary, Judy, Tania, Sandy, and crew,
Here's a bottle of spirits, "Merry Christmas to You."

"Now", said the Toy Man, scratching his head,
"Is this place always this dead?"

"Heck no", said a student
with obvious glee.
"Come with me, Dr. Santa,
there's lots to see."

See Page 8

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Junior college seminar on agenda

The Tech Junior College Center for Professional Development will conduct an internship seminar this weekend for presidents of junior colleges in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arkansas, and Kansas and for presidents and deans of Texas junior colleges.

About 200 junior college officials are expected according to Dr. Kenneth H. Freeman, director of the Tech Junior College Center.

"The junior college presidents and deans are encouraged to bring as many faculty with them as possible for the seminar," Dr. Freeman said. A large number of Texas Tech faculty and staff and Tech students also are invited and encouraged to attend the open sessions from 1:30 to about 5 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Freeman said two outstanding speakers are

scheduled for the afternoon session. They are Dr. Arthur W. Chickering of the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., and Prof. Jane Harper, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth.

Dr. Chickering will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "The Coming Revolution in College Teaching." Prof. Harper's subject at 3 p.m. will be "Packaging Learning Activities."

Dr. Chickering carries the title of visiting scholar with the Office of Research, American Council on Education. His numerous publications focus on research concerning personal development of college students.

One of his best known works is "Education and Identity," which won the American Council on Education 1969 Book Award.

Chickering's professional memberships include American Association of University Professors, American Educational Research Association, American Psychological Association, and Association for Institutional Research.

Prof. Harper's teaching and research concentrate on "individualized language learning and evaluative feedback for beginning language students."

Her professional interests include membership in the South Central Modern Language Association and consulting for in-service workshops for teachers of foreign languages.

Friday morning and Saturday morning portions of the seminar will deal with the center's half-dozen interns who are teaching in junior colleges. They will be concluding a federally funded institute for training junior college teachers under a

grant from the United States Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Friday morning session built around a discussion of "A Learning Model" will be attended by the interning students and several officials of the Tech Junior College Center for Professional Development and other faculty and staff of Tech.

The Saturday morning program, with two sessions, will deal with "A reassessment of Faculty Responsibility" and an evaluation of the internship.

The students have kept journals of their experiences during the one-semester internships and will submit summaries of their findings, conclusions and recommendations.

"We think these summaries will be of value to the students themselves and to us in our planning for the future," Dr. Freeman said.

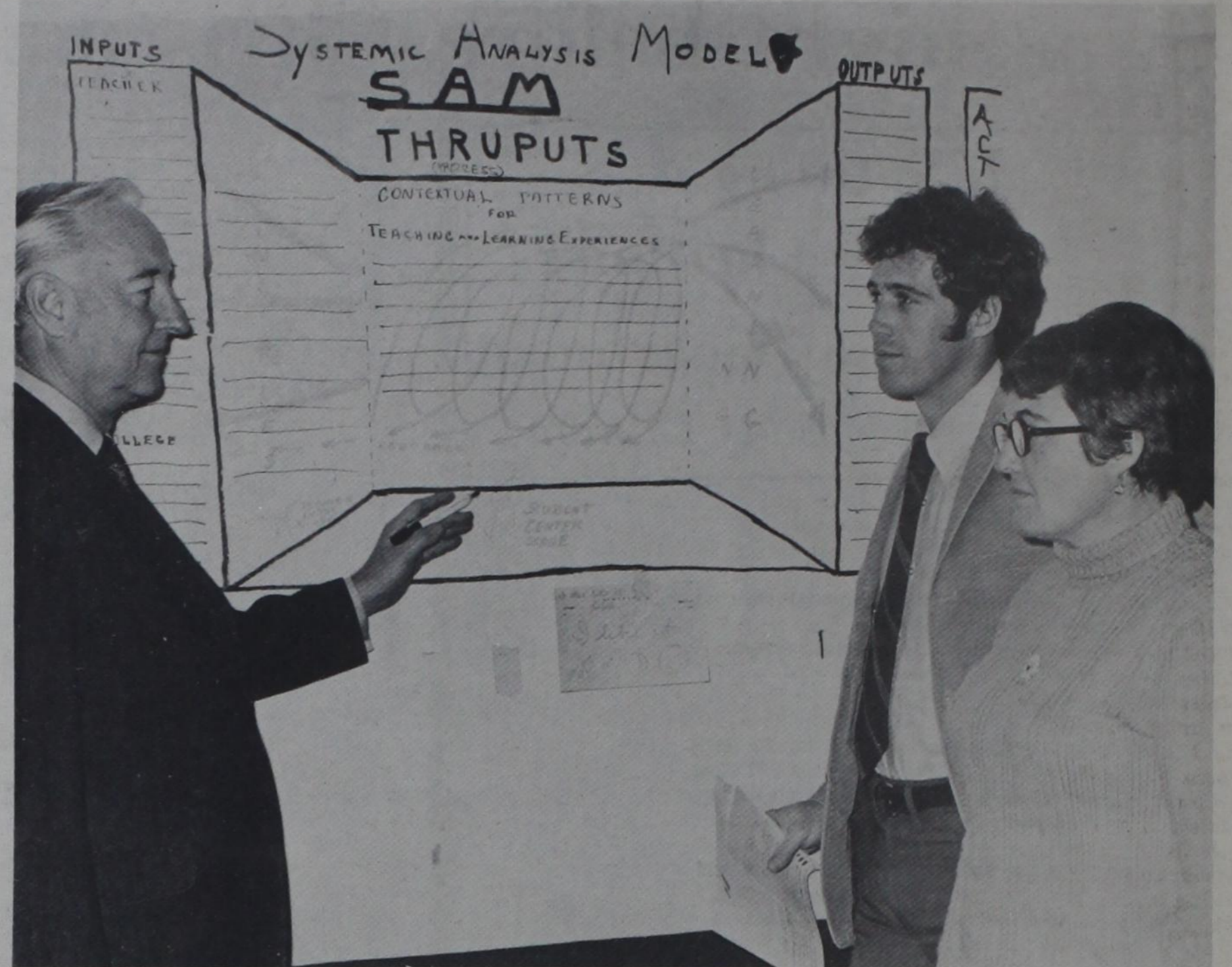
The six internees are Frank Howard of Coahoma Junior College; Mike K. Hammond of the Department of History at Arkansas State University, Beebe Branch; Mrs. Bonnie Jackson of (5801 36th St.) Lubbock; Mitchell Masters, assistant professor of economics, Lee Weldon Stephenson, instructor in English, and Joe Dale Amis, professor of library science, all of South Plains College, Levelland.

The institute included classwork at Tech during the last summer and the teaching internships.

Members of Dr. Freeman's staff, working with the center, are Dr. Dianne Peters, professor of higher education; and Don Spickelmier, assistant instructor in education.

The Tech Junior College Center was established in October 1969 to marshal university-wide resources for the development of pre-service and in-service training for junior college personnel.

The center will provide advanced degree programs through the colleges of the university, institutes and conferences, and consultative services.



Getting ready for seminar

Dr. Kenneth H. Freeman, left, discusses plans for a junior college

internship seminar with Dr. Dianne Peters and Don Spickelmier.

New Jersey students wish approval of school prayer

NETCONG, N.J. (AP) The teen-agers who gather every day at Sal's Pizzeria to listen to rock 'n' roll don't look much like crusaders but they figure in a crusade by this community to bring the school prayer issue before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Beginning in the fall of 1969, about 80 per cent of Netcong High School's 390 pupils arrived at 7:55 a.m. for prayer readings in the school auditorium.

School board officials said it was the students' idea and was purely voluntary. The prayers were read from the Congressional Record and the meeting was held prior to the official start of school.

But New Jersey's courts put a stop to the prayers, ruling the

program although perhaps unique violated the U.S. Supreme Court's 1962 decision that school prayers go against the First Amendment provision against the establishment of religion by government.

"Wouldn't we be utterly unrealistic not to recognize that the purpose of the Board of Education of Netcong was to advance religion?" asked New Jersey Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub. "I would have to be an idiot not to know that was the purpose of the Board of Education."

A lot of people in Netcong expressed opposition to Weintraub's ruling and the school board has decided to challenge the decision before the U.S. Supreme Court. The

board has not yet filed its appeal, however.

Netcong now finds itself in the middle of a controversy that has been faced by many American communities since the 1962 ruling.

"The kids want the prayers back," says Jacqueline Risk, 16, a sophomore. "I don't know of anybody who's against it."

Netcong is a mile-square, middle-class community of one-family houses and tree-lined streets.

Its population of 3,000 is an estimated 90 per cent Italian-Catholic, descendants of people brought here by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad in 1911 to build a connecting rail spur.

"People here are very serious about religion," says Baptist Rev. R. H. Crawford, pastor of the only non-Catholic church in Netcong.

"It is the children who are pushing for the prayers," says the Rev. Mr. Crawford, but he adds that the motivation comes from the "solid old-fashioned" ideals of the city's adults.

The Rev. Mr. Crawford, Father James Doyle of St. Michael the Archangel RC church and the ministers of the three Protestant churches in neighboring Stanhope are solidly behind the school board's decision to test the prayer ban.

"I don't know anyone who's against it," says Palmer Stracco, the manager of a sand and gravel works and a school board member for 21 years.

"I'm not a religion addict," says Stracco. "I'm not a crusader either. I just think the kids ought to be able to do what they want."

Good guy posse pursues rustlers

DALLAS (AP) Yes, horse thieves are around still. They're modern, though. None of this clippety-clippety-clop over the prairie, the posse in pursuit.

Like in Dallas. Police said they received a call that two men were roaring off in a truck loaded with stolen horses.

Police revved up a horse thief catcher which is still more modern. They sent their helicopter up.

The pilot spotted the truck and guided patrol cars to it. Two men were arrested but had not been charged at a late hour.

Random House publishes book of Tech professor, Dr. Strain

Dr. John P. Strain, professor in the College of Education at Tech, feels one of the current problems in education is the feeling that the theories under which educators operate are not related to actual teaching practices.

His new book "Modern Philosophies of Education" deals with this problem with a new approach to educational philosophy. The book, published by Random House, will be available Jan. 1, 1971.

"Many educators," said Dr. Strain, "tend to feel that the philosophy of education is obsolete. Some feel now that educational theory belongs in other fields of study than philosophy of education."

To re-emphasize the importance of defining various philosophies, Dr. Strain has spent a good many years preparing this book, purpose of which is "to identify and clarify the justification for education which comes from so many fields of endeavor."

The theme of the work is that philosophy of education must be related to "thought patterns", — patterns which identify the way a person thinks and behaves, the patterns of his mind.

The role of his book, he said, is to interpret what others have said concerning education, and to categorically arrange the different thought patterns which have influenced education.

"Thought patterns," he said, "are of primary importance to philosophy of education because they are the generalities of structure and system. Because

they are private and difficult to identify, they can be discovered most easily by studying what a person says, how he teaches and sometimes by the philosophy he espouses.

"Generic notions are the key concepts of a thought pattern. They are the ideas around which the thought pattern develops. They function internally as guiding themes for a thought pattern."

In the book, the types of thought patterns are divided into three main categories; those with emphasis on experience, those with emphasis on knowledge and those with emphasis on values.

Under each of these major

headings the thought patterns are explained and defined.

After an introduction on the generic notions and basic theme of each thought pattern, Strain presents several readings to support each of the positions. The readings are by many of today's intellectuals, philosophers, scientists, psychologists and literary critics as well as educators.

"The purpose of this book," said Dr. Strain, "is to describe aspects of philosophy of education, to illustrate the different positions in the field through selected readings and to provide a useful nomenclature for understanding them."

Art graduate's work displayed in library

A collection of published book illustrations now on display in the Tech library features the work of Arvis L. Stewart, Tech art graduate and popular illustrator of children's literature and textbooks.

Stewart's work has received wide acclaim and has been reproduced in "Illustrations 11" and "Illustrations 12," volumes devoted to the best in contemporary art selected from exhibitions sponsored by the National Society of Illustrators.

Working mainly with ink, charcoal and watercolor, Stewart reveals a broad range of interests, with emphasis on nature and history.

Typical examples of his talent

are found in such books as Alice Christgav's "The Laugh Peddler," Peter Neumeyer's "The Faithful Fish," both published by Young Scott Books, the Whitman Classics edition of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," and "Still Waters of the Air," issued by Dial Press.

After receiving his degree from Tech in 1965, Stewart went to New York City where he worked for a time as a free lance illustrator for Corchia Group Studio before stepping out professionally on his own.

A native of Hall County, Stewart attended high school in Amarillo. He is married to the former Angela Adams,

Mastroianni sets preview

Pianist Thomas Mastroianni, who is slated to play next month in Carnegie Hall, will give a preview performance of his New York recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall, 16th Street and Avenue X.

Mastroianni is chairman of the piano faculty at Texas Tech University.

The program includes a recent work in the twelve tone idiom, "Trope from the Third Sonata," by Pierre Boulez, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, and Samuel Barber's "Sonata for Piano," which the pianist performed on a concert tour of Europe.

In addition to these contemporary works, Mastroianni will play Brahms' "Sonata Opus 5" and several selections by Debussy.

His New York concert will be Jan. 8.

Alterations taxed

AUSTIN (AP) - State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has ruled the price of alterations to newly purchased clothes is subject to the sales tax.

"If the alteration is made on a garment prior to acceptance by the customer, the alteration charge is considered a service which is part of the sale, and the charge for such alteration is taxable to the customer," he said.

But alteration charges are not taxable when they are not incurred as part of a sale, Calvert added.

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The name of the game at Tech is adding and dropping

By SUSAN JOHNS
Staff Writer

Ever tried to add or drop a course at Tech? Many students, faculty members, and staff members have noted definite problems in the current add-drop process.

The add-drop process presently involves several steps concerning the student, faculty and administrative staff.

First, the student must obtain an add-drop slip from the dean of his school or the registrar.

The student must then have the instructor or department head of the course in which he is enrolled, sign the slip if he wishes to drop the course. If the student wishes to add a course, he must then get the department head's signature for the course he wants to add.

Upon accomplishing this, the student must then go to the comptroller's office and pay the add-drop fee. If the student adds and drops a course on the same add-drop slip, then the total fee is \$3. However, if the student adds a course on one add-drop slip and drops a course on a separate add-drop slip, then the fee is \$3 per slip or a total of \$6.

If the add-drop fee is to be waived, the student must have the department or his college stamp his add-drop slip "fee waived" before going to the comptroller's office. However, he must go to comptroller's office and give them their copy of the add-drop slip and they will then mark the remaining copies "paid."

If the student is a veteran, he must have his coordinator's approval.

The final step is to return the add-drop slip to the dean of his college. The dean of the particular college approves the action and puts the effective date on the add-drop slip. The slip is then sent to the registrar's office either by a "hand carrier" or by the campus mail system. The academic dean keeps his copy of the add-drop slip which

leaves two copies to be sent to the registrar.

Upon receiving the slip, the registrar sends the instructor his copy and sends the last copy to the computer so that the transaction can be recorded on the computer.

If all of these steps have been carried out conscientiously the student should be accurately dropped and/or enrolled in the proper course. However, there are many chances for error in this procedure.

D.N. Peterson, registrar, said during the first two weeks of school they handle over 13,000 add-drop slips. He said, "With a volume such as this, there are

going to be some mistakes made. When humans are involved there is always room for error."

Peterson said some of the mistakes are made because students write illegibly when recording their social security number, their name, or the course and course number. If a student makes an error in the course or course number, then he is dropped from a course he is not actually enrolled in or is added to a course different from the one he intends to add.

Also, many times a student feels that he is through with the add-drop process when he pays the cashier and quits at that

point. When he does this no one is notified of the transaction except the cashier, which accomplishes little or nothing in the interest of the student.

Peterson admits that the existing add-drop process has given the student an awkward process with which to work. However, he feels that students could have handled it better than they have if they would have just read the instructions specified at the top of the add-drop slip.

Jack D. Steele, dean of Business Administration, feels that the add-drop process is a "necessary evil." Steele said making sure the add-drop

process is completed accurately is the student's responsibility because it is the student's grade at stake—not the instructor's.

Steele feels there are three major areas causing problems in the current add-drop process. One major problem is the massive paper flow which causes a log jam in the registrar's office. The second major area of the problem was that students abuse the privilege of adding or dropping a course. "There is too much of this that is entirely unnecessary," said Steele. He feels that the third major problem area is the time element. "The add-drop period should be limited to two weeks only and after that the student should have to live with his decision."

Dr. James Culp of the English department feels one of the main problems is that students are "shopping around for courses." "Many students will sign up for 18 or 21 hours at registration, fully intending to finish the semester with only 15 hours," Culp said. After students attend a few class meetings, they drop the ones they do not want.

Culp said this could partially be the fault of the catalogue for failing to describe courses fully enough so that the student will have an accurate idea of what the course is about before he enrolls.

Dr. Julian L. Biggers, assistant dean of Education, feels it would be helpful for the various departments to arrange for more help in sorting out the add-drop slips.

Dr. William R. Johnson, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, feels many of the errors start in registration when the student is given the wrong card from that which he has actually asked for. Johnson agrees with Steele that the add-drop process is the student's responsibility to complete it correctly.

Mrs. White, a secretary in the college of Agricultural Sciences feels that the student whose add-drop fee is waived should not have to go to the comptroller's office. She said, "This just causes more congestion."

The main complaint from the students about the add-drop process is that it involves "running all over campus and chasing down instructors and

department heads" to get the form approved.

Registrar Peterson says there are new ideas in the making for a better and more efficient add-drop process. However, this new procedure will still involve "running all over the campus."

"The main change in the procedure," said Peterson, "is that ID's will have raised letters and numbers for the student's name and social security

number." This will eliminate much of the error in just one step.

Another change, Peterson said, will be that the student will not be the one to fill out the section containing the information about the course and course number and lab. This will be done by the dean or the department head.

After these two steps are changed, all the student will

have to do is follow the instructions at the top of the add-drop slip. If the instructions clearly stated at the top of the form, are followed step-by-step there will be no room for error.

Peterson said the new add-drop process will probably go on a trial period during the 1971 summer school period and hopefully will become the regular procedure in the fall semester of '71.

Fashionscope says

Buy ski clothes with care

Well, in a week finals will be over and everyone will be headed for the Sun Bowl. Then after the Sun Bowl, it will be time to go skiing. Skiing has gotten very popular in the last few years, so there are a lot of novices out on the slopes.

If you are going skiing this year for the first time, you must be careful when you buy a ski outfit. It may be easier to buy the things you need here in Lubbock, but it is a lot more expensive. It is best to order ski clothes from Denver. Ski jackets in Lubbock cost \$75 and more; in Denver they are only \$25 and up. Also, be sure to order from a sporting goods store, rather than a specialty shop.

The new ski look which started in Colorado and is spreading southward is the "over the boot western look". The pants are belled with a lining to go inside the boot. The leather mitten is also in, but the leather glove is best for the beginner.

When you look at ski jackets, check for small extras. You will

need one with pockets and preferably a hood. It is possible, and very fashionable, to wear a helmet, but a hood will keep more snow out. Also, make sure the jacket is warm, but not too bulky.

If you want to ski in jeans, that's o.k. too; make sure they are waterproof (it just lasts one time), or buy some nylon pants which zip down both sides and go over jeans.

Even if you don't go skiing, have a good time. And have a very Merry Christmas.

Dear Fashionscope, I have frosted brown hair and brown eyes. I bought a brown and beige ski jacket. What kind of ski pants should I buy to go with it?

Carol Willis

Dear Carol! Get some belled pants that are any color with brown trim (pink would look sharp), or get some brown ones.

Dear Fashionscope, Are suspenders in style for

boys? We were just wondering. Keith Hickman and Harry Clineman

Dear Guys, Not that I have heard about; but if you want to wear them, it's up to you.

Dear Fashionscope, What should I take on a skiing trip besides what I'll be wearing on the slopes?

Linda L. Cook

Dear Linda, Here is a list which will vary, depending on the time you are there and the activities planned:

Rubber soled boots or shoes
Warm wool slacks
mittens
something for your head
a warm robe and slippers
electric blanket
and maybe some snack food.

Fashion Questions? Write to Betsy Barnes, Wall 121, t.t.u., Lubbock



Just plain loafing around

Indian summers before Christmas almost always finds a couple just loafing around. But finals draw near and the Indian summers change to a lot of midnight oil burning with students cramming for exams.

Americans return Soviet refugee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard told a House committee today that a Soviet ship captain claimed a would-be Lithuanian defector had stolen 3,000 rubles.

But the Coast Guard said the allegation was no ground for returning him to the Russians.

The commandant, Adm. C. R. Bender, also said Simas Kudirka's efforts to avoid being returned were so fierce that at one point he was thought to be in the water and a Coast Guard cutter pulled away from the Soviet ship for fear of crushing him.

Bender told the House Merchant Marine Committee that the captain of the Soviet ship, Sovetskaya Litvak, sent a message on behalf of the Lithuanian Fisheries Ad-

ministration saying Kudirka had broken into the captain's safe, stolen 3,000 rubles and fled.

But Rear Adm. William L. Morrison, the Coast Guard's

chief counsel, told the committee such an allegation would not be grounds for returning a defector until it was approved and that could take weeks.

Bender said he received only

the same information about the Nov. 23 incident that the State Department did: One message early in the afternoon that a defection might take place and a second message at 7:45 p.m. that the defector "is being returned at this time."

Bender said he presumed that meant the defector was being returned to the Soviet ship immediately after the message was sent and that the Coast Guard had no time to seek guidance from the State Department which Bender said he presumed would have been to keep the defector.

Bender did not give substantial details beyond those already made public about the defector incident, saying that he had convened a Formal Board of Investigation in Washington.

Man sought for his hobby

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Though Jay Dial has never flown in an airplane, the crippled whittler has built a career from his hobby of building them of tin cans, paper clips, piano wire or anything else I can use."

Dial, left paralyzed at age 9 by a spinal virus, began carving out model airplanes as a boy.

His perfection of the whittler's craft has made him a

successful designer today, sought by Dallas area aircraft firms and at least one large specialty store.

His hobby has made him something of an expert on World War II aircraft — even though he has never flown in any kind of plane.

But Dial said he plans to go up soon with a friend in an old pre-war biplane.

"Anybody can fly in a jet," he says.

Christmas show slated for Friday

Holiday carols will ring out at Tech Friday with the presentation of the Music Department's annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

More than 200 students will participate as members of the Tech Singers, the Madrigal Singers and the University Brass Band directed by Dick Tolley.

Gene Kenney will direct the vocalists.

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS LETTER

December 10, 1970

Dear Student or Parent:

Students enrolling for the Spring semester who were not previously insured may purchase the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance on a pro rata basis as follows:

Instead of \$ 25.70 send	\$16.10
Instead of \$ 65.45 send	\$40.90
Instead of \$109.25 send	\$68.25
To add children	\$27.35
To add spouse	\$24.80
To add spouse & children	\$52.15

These premiums will cover the insured to August 23, 1971, which includes the summer, even though the student is not enrolled in Texas Tech during the summer.

Coverage will be effective January 8, 1971, or date applied for it later. Deadline is January 28, 1971.

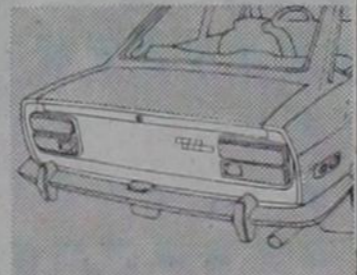
Pick up applications for the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance at Room 161 Adm. Bldg. or from Robert Barnhill Insurance Agency at 1007 Citizens Tower, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Have a Merry Christmas,

Robert Barnhill

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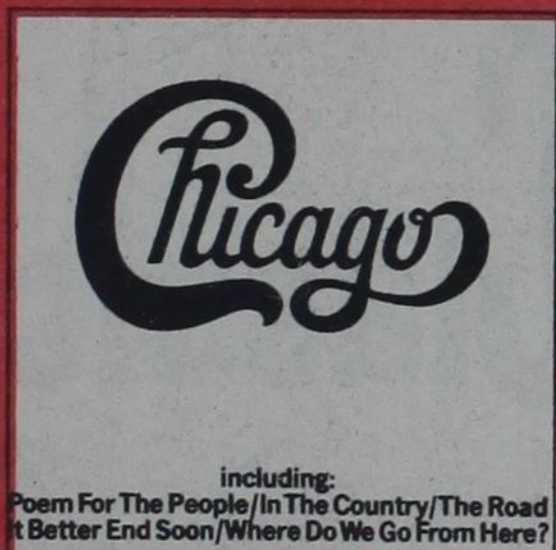
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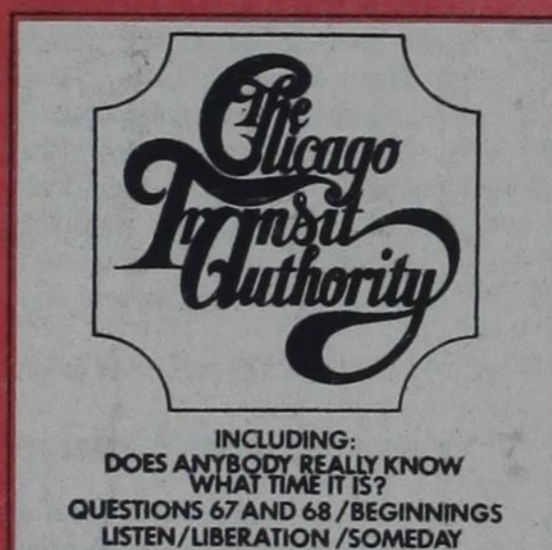
Chicago

including:
Poem For The People / In The Country / The Road
It Better End Soon / Where Do We Go From Here?



The Chicago Transit Authority

INCLUDING:
DOES ANYBODY REALLY KNOW
WHAT TIME IT IS?
QUESTIONS 67 AND 68 / BEGINNINGS
LISTEN / LIBERATION / SOMEDAY

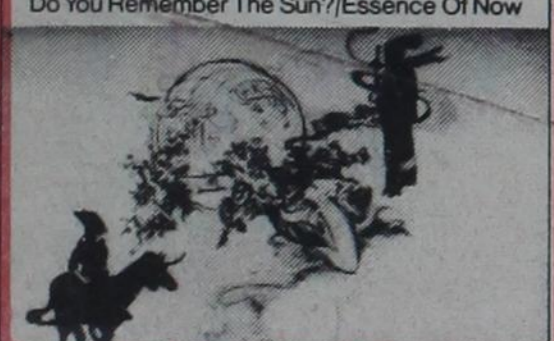


SANTANA / ABRAXAS

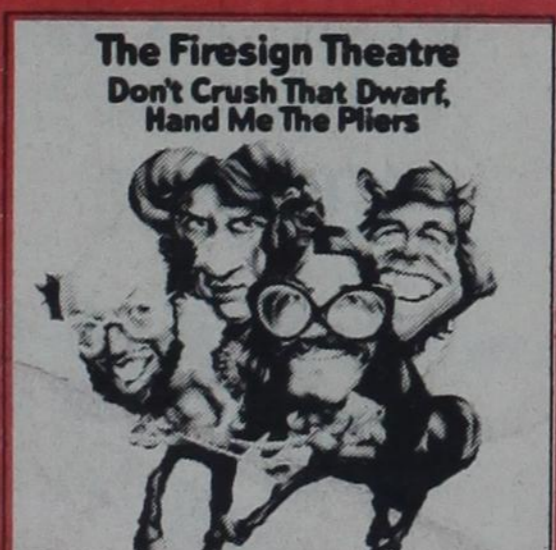
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It's A Beautiful Day
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Do You Remember The Sun? / Essence Of Now



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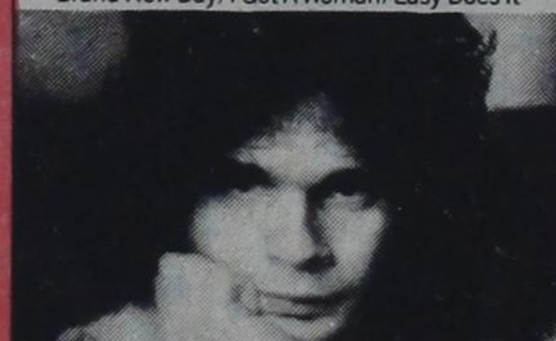
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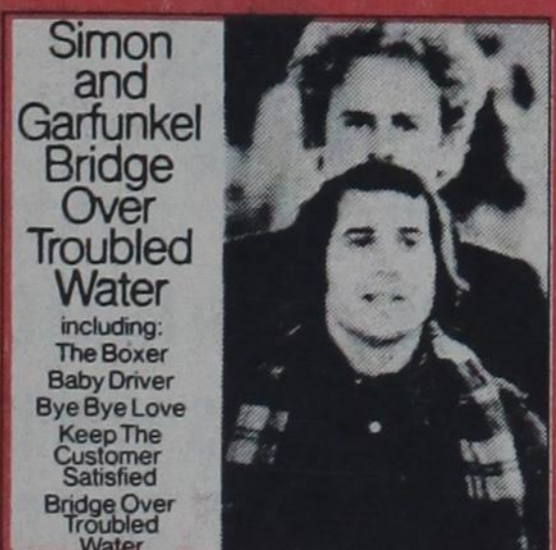
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Bridge Over Troubled Water




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WENT TO SEE THE GYPSY / IF DOGS RUN FREE




JOHNNY WINTER AND
INCLUDING:
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NO TIME TO LIVE / AIN'T THAT A KINDNESS
PRODIGAL SON / LOOK UP



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Give Your Woman What She Wants
You're Gonna Need Somebody On Your Bond
Keep Your Hands Off Her / Six Days On The Road




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AGAIN MAMA!
JANIS JOPLIN
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TRY / MAYBE / ONE GOOD MAN
TO LOVE SOMEBODY / WORK ME, LORD




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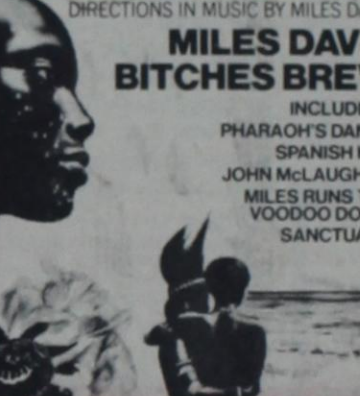


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Mashmakhan
INCLUDING:
AS THE YEARS GO BY / LETTER FROM ZAMBIA
DAYS WHEN WE ARE FREE / GLADWIN / IF I TRIED



Young marrying in school face greater problems

By DEBBIE CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer

"... For better, for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness, in health ... until death do you part..."

This is a part of the vows often spoken when a couple marries. Marriage holds many pleasures and privileges; it also holds many responsibilities and drawbacks young lovers may fall to see.

Tim and Mike are roommates. Mike is to be married next Saturday. The wedding is performed and the couple goes on their way to a home off-campus and Tim remains a bachelor in the dormitory and later in an off-campus apartment. After a few months of married life, Mike relates some of its characteristics he had given little or no thought before marriage.

First, the young man realizes that he must find a job to support himself and his wife. Before his parents had contributed at least some of his support, perhaps all. Now he must clothe, feed and shelter himself and his wife by his own efforts. He knows to expect this, however he did not realize how difficult it was to find a part time job in Lubbock with its overflowing labor market. Part time jobs that pay more than 75 cents to one dollar an hour are hard to find.

This leaves the man with the choice of either trying to find a job where he can work full-time hours and still meet his class schedule or accepting the low-paying job and trying to live on a tight budget until a better job is found. If the wife is a student also, part time work for her is just as difficult to find. If she

can work fulltime, the couple is often better off financially.

Other financial responsibilities come into the picture that were formerly taken care of by the boy's parent's or some assistance was given. Many students who own cars maintain the car and buy the gas and pay the insurance premiums. Many others pay at least a portion of these costs, while many others are maintained by their parents.

Now that the student is married he more than likely must maintain the car, buy the gas, and pay insurance premiums; although insurance

is still carried by the parents in many cases.

Each student in a dormitory or off-campus had to pay room rent; however, many students are supported in this area by their parents. Students in the dormitory did not have to do much to maintain their rooms, though. The married student often faces this situation, more so than the student who lives off-campus.

The man finds that he is rarely able to get \$500 to \$1000 ahead in savings as he could each summer before school began. Once he finds a steady job that pays fairly well he is

loathe to leave it for more lucrative summer employment that might make moving necessary. Therefore he can say he has lost his summer money.

Despite these facts and figures that may make marriage seem a financial drawback, the married student has the satisfaction of being on his own financially or being a great deal more financially independent than the average unmarried student.

The married male students school work may be affected. He may be more motivated to study now, but find that he has

less time and less energy to devote to class work. This is because of the added demands on his time of a job, a wife who may expect more attention as a wife than she did as a date or a fiance. If the student has a child he has other demands on his time as a father. Also, he now has a set of in-laws to visit as well as his obligations to his own family. He can also expect occasional weekend or more extended visits from his family and his wife's.

However the married student has the pleasure of having his own home to entertain guests such as his family. And although he has less time for school work he may have a better study atmosphere in his own home and more reasons to study.

The man may find that he dreads his military commitment more because of financial reasons when he marries. A privates starting base pay is \$115.50 per month. That is very little to support a family on even with the other benefits of military life such as less expensive gas and groceries and other items in the PX and commissary. Therefore a man might want to postpone marriage until after he has fulfilled his military commitment or until he is sure he won't have to fulfill it under the new draft system or because of medical reasons.

On the other hand he might prefer to marry and begin adjusting to marriage before he

has to make the adjustment to military life so that he can possibly have his wife and possibly a family with him.

One more part of his life the student may find different is his lack of leisure time. He must now devote time to his family and also he has to spend time at work. These things take up the time he used to spend with the guys, going to the show, football games and pep rallies; not to mention the lack of money to pursue these activities. Also he may find less time for a fraternity or other organizations at school.

The married male student finds that being married has many more responsibilities than he ever thought possible.

Despite the advantages and enjoyments of married life for the man, no more cooking or laundry etc., it should be seriously considered while trying to get an education.

Also to be considered are the things a consensus of married students considered advantages. Marriage is a maturing process that is almost unsurpassed. Other things mentioned before such as greater financial independence, the joy of having your own home the sense of responsibility the man feels are important considerations. Also to be mentioned is the happiness that comes from living with someone you love.

Karen and Jill are room-

mates. Karen is marrying a boy in Lubbock next Saturday. After the marriage and a few months of married life, she writes to Jill to tell her some of the things that she (Karen) had given little or no thought to about marriage.

One of the first things a young married woman in school learns is that since her folks don't pay her room and board, tuition or buy the majority of her clothes anymore is that she doesn't have much money. Even if she worked or had loans or scholarships while in school some money probably came in from home. Some may still be sent to her, but for the most part she has taken quite a financial loss.

Because of the large labor market in Lubbock, and low pay for parttime work she may have to get a job to subsidize her husbands income. Or, if the financial situation becomes serious enough, she may have to drop out of school and work fulltime.

Although most women have had to stick to some kind of budget and help run a household, the young wife-student may find herself faced with a house to keep, and a budget to manage on little money and even less experience.

She may find that she has less time for her school work and for some a loss of motivation to do it. Also, the wife may find herself in the role of watchdog to be sure her husband is keeping up with his work.

The young married woman may also find that the time she once had to spend on her nails, hair and face is not available now. Also, the money to try new cosmetics etc., just isn't available on a young married's budget.

If the girl has had to go to work fulltime, she may find herself growing farther away from the world of her school friends. Even if she is still in school, she may not have time for a sorority or other organizations. She may also have to give up work that both interested and stimulated her.

Once a young couple is married problems may arise.

The couple is faced with the problem of finding suitable housing. Since the tornado in Lubbock last May 10, housing has been at a premium all over Lubbock. A young couple with limited means may find great difficulty locating a place to live.

Tech makes little or no provision for housing for married students. The office of student life will direct the married student to apartment finders here in Lubbock or on occasion provide a list of available apartments. Two nearby schools provide low-rent on-campus housing suitable for married students, West Texas State University in Canyon and Lubbock Christian College here in Lubbock.

Lack of progress cited

Delegate returning home because of controversy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A British peer of unusual background is heading home after his first—and he says his last—experience as a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly.

He is Lord St. Oswald, 54, a Conservative who headed the British delegation in the assembly's social and humanitarian committee—where debate over human rights often was marked by spectacular controversy.

It wasn't the controversy that dismayed Lord St. Oswald, who holds the Military Cross, one of the highest honors his country can bestow for bravery. It was the lack of prospects for progress.

"I can't see the committee accomplishing anything effective at this session from now on," he said in an interview.

That is why, he added, he is returning Thursday to England and the family estate in southern Yorkshire without waiting for formal assembly adjournment about Dec. 15.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British foreign secretary, named Lord St. Oswald as a member of the delegation to the 25th anniversary session in recognition for his active role in Conservative party affairs.

He said he is appreciative of the honor but the final straw in the committee was failure to approve the proposal to create a U.N. commissioner for human rights.

The committee overrode U.S., British and French objections and voted Monday to put off consideration for another year. He blamed the defeat on the opposition of the Soviet block countries and asserted the reason was plain enough.

"What I would be fearful of, if I were a Soviet delegate is that the high commissioner on human rights might cast his eye in the direction of the various forms of oppression being carried out within the Soviet borders and the satellite countries," he said.

Lord St. Oswald is the fourth baron in a hereditary line. As a

20-year-old he covered the civil war in Spain, and says he was the first to use the phrase "fifth column" in dispatches.

He was arrested by anarchists in Spain in 1936 and sentenced to death.

"I talked my way out of that one," he recounted. "You can do it with anarchists, you know, because they enjoy an argument."

City school head makes claim firing by school board unfair

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Crystal City school Supt. John Briggs appealed Tuesday his "patently unjust" dismissal to state Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar.

Edgar said he would have to reread a 600-page transcript of a public hearing on the dismissal before deciding whether to order Briggs reinstated with back pay.

Hired last February, Briggs was notified Aug. 6 by the school board that he was being relieved of his duties and would be reassigned to other duties. A few days later he was put in the school's Agriculture Department as a teacher.

The board gave him a written list of 39 reasons for its displeasure with Briggs the day before a Sept. 9 public hearing on his appeal of the board's action. The board dismissed him Sept. 14.

Among the reasons cited by the board was Briggs' alleged attempt to persuade the top vote-getter in last April's school board election — when Mexican-Americans won control of the board — to become its president.

The leading candidate, Miguel Perez, turned Briggs down, the board said, and another candidate, incumbent Eddie Trevino, likewise rejected such a proposal.

The board's position was that Briggs should not have been involved in what was purely a board matter.

"For whatever reason, Briggs had been running the board prior to the election," a school board lawyer told Edgar. "The new board recognized it

School changes chapel programs

HOUSTON (AP) — Traditionally, Baptist colleges have required chapel programs with hymns and preachers.

But chapel at Houston Baptist College here, where 1,142 attend have included a U.S. senator and a former spy.

was a board and he was a superintendent."

Briggs also was criticized for alleged failure to discontinue testing of Mexican-American children in a summer program and for keeping a diary on Mexican-American members of the board that allegedly contained information that might be used in an attempt to embarrass them. Briggs' lawyer said testing was required to qualify under a federal migrants program. The diary was to help him help new members of the board, the lawyer said.

Police reject notes

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Police rejected as spurious Tuesday various notes purporting to come from the kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Enrico Giovanni Bucher and pressed their hunt for the terrorists.

When they snatched Bucher from his limousine Monday, the kidnapers left behind a leaflet saying one aim was "to free imprisoned revolutionaries."

But police sources said four notes, variously demanding release of 60-70 political prisoners, were not authentic. They noted none included the signature of Bucher.

The hunt by about 20,000 police and soldiers spread from

Rio de Janeiro, where house-to-house searches were made in some neighborhoods, to the suburbs. Roadblocks were set up.

The leaflets left at the abduction scene were signed by the National Liberation Alliance, a terrorist group. The group said the kidnaping was being carried out in the name of Joaquim Camara Ferreira, the alliance leader who died in October.

Police said Camara Ferreira died of a heart attack when ambushed by officers. The leaflets charged he "was killed by torture" in Sao Paulo.

Vietnam students riot protest death

QUI NHON, Vietnam (AP)—Bands of rock-throwing demonstrators roamed South Vietnam's fourth largest city Tuesday night in continuing anti-American rioting triggered by the fatal shooting of a Vietnamese high school boy.

Informants said three American civilians had to be evacuated by helicopter from the roof of a downtown hotel to escape the clutches of a howling mob. They were flown to a U.S. air base a half mile away.

Earlier in the day demonstrators chanting "Yankee go home" ransacked a bar frequented by Americans, burned a Jeep and stoned U.S. military bases, vehicles and GIs. Some Americans were reported injured by flying rocks.

National police reinforced by territorial militia and Vietnamese police fought back with riot gas and clubs, injuring

several students. The rioting was described as one of the worst civil disturbances in Qui Nhon since 1966, when students rioted against the Saigon regime in this city 275 miles northeast of the capital.

The rioting began Monday afternoon after an American soldier shot and killed a pupil from the local Buddhist high school.

U.S. officials said the boy was hit accidentally by a warning shot fired because some other youths were trying to steal C-rations from an American truck.

They said the pupil was not involved in the attempted robbery. Militant An Quang Buddhists paraded the body through city streets, attracting pupils from other high schools and non-Communist opponents of the government.

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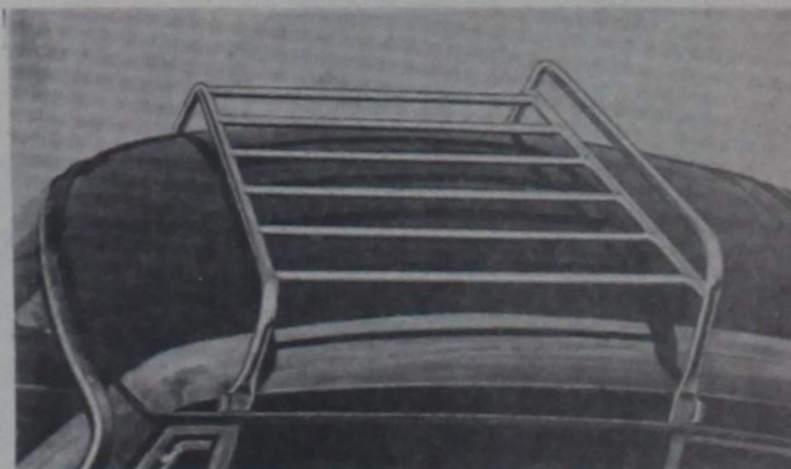
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ACLU signing new members

The Tech American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is signing new members at the table located in the University Center.

On communications committee

Formby selected chairman

Clint Formby, general manager of Radio Station KPAN in Hereford, Tex. and noted statewide and nationally for his work in behalf of broadcasting, has been named chairman of a Mass Communications Advisory Committee at Tech.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Advisory committee members are leaders representing journalism, radio, television and advertising throughout Texas. Dr. Murray said they will be asked to help guide the move from a department of journalism to a school of mass communications at Tech.

The first meeting of the committee will take place Saturday, A 2 - 5 p.m. business meeting will follow a luncheon, and the day will end with members attending the Tech-University of Arizona basketball game here.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, who heads faculty in journalism, advertising and telecommunications at Tech, said committee members "will give

us the benefit of their expertise in the development of curriculum, financial assistance and internships and other training programs for our students."

The three areas of study were united in one department last August. Advanced degree programs are offered with emphasis in any of the three areas.

Formby is past president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters, a past president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, and he has worked nationally with the Federal Communications Commission and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Other members of the committee are: Hal Hudson, publisher, Perryton Herald; S. B. Whitteburg, publisher, Amarillo News and Globe Times; John Murphy, Houston, executive vice president, Texas Daily Newspaper Association; Jack Butler, editor, Fort Worth Star Telegram; Ben Ezell, publisher, Canadian Record; and Charles O. Kilpatrick, San

Antonio, vice president and executive editor, Express Company.

In radio and television — Wendell Mayes, president, KNOW, Austin; Stan Wilson, Fort Worth, president, Texas State Network; Jim Terrell, Manager, KTVT, Fort Worth; M. E. Danbom, president, KTBB, Tyler; Bonner McLane, Austin, executive director, Texas Association of Broadcasters; Gene Stanley, general manager, KLVT, Levelland; Dean Borba, vice president and general manager KHOU-TV, Houston, and Dave Scribner, president, Doubleday Broadcasting, Inc., Dallas;

In advertising — Harry Hayes, vice president of advertising, Houston Post; Charles Bryant, account executive, Rieves, Dyke & Company, Inc., Houston; Donald H. Waddington Jr., vice president, the Branham Company, Dallas; L. U. Kaiser, president, Premier Printing Company, Houston; Jim Vynalek, advertising director, Azrock Floor Products, San Antonio; and Monte Rosenwald,

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1625 University | ELECTRONICS
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2217 34th
Mon - Sat | J & R Electronics
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Mon - Sat | Radio Lab
1501 Ave. Q
Mon - Sat | Ray's TV & Appliance
2825 34th
Mon - Sat | FLORISTS
Baldwin's Flowers
2314 Ave. Q
Mon - Sat | House of Flowers
Town & Country
Mon - Sat | FURNITURE STORES
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1619 Ave E | Family Furniture Center
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Mon - Sat | Pigg Brother Jewelers
2147 50th
Mon - Sat | Young's Jewelers
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Mon - Sat |
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6025 Ave. A | La Cumbre Mexican Restaurant
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KTXT - TV Feedlot problems studied at Tech

- TODAY**
- 4:30 SESAME STREET 154 - Learning to use your mind, up and down; matching things.
 - 5:30 MISTEROGERS - John Reardon decides to use the whole Neighborhood in an opera.
 - 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - The UN has its own system for communicating to the public.
 - 6:30 SONIA MALKINE ON CAMPUS - Last of series
 - 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK (C)
 - 7:30 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE (C) - "The Royal Shakespeare Production of Marat Sade" stars Patrick Magee, Glenda Jackson & Ian Richardson in Peter Weiss play about Marquis de Sade in the Asylum. (2 hours)
 - 9:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- FRIDAY**
- 4:30 SESAME STREET 155 - Remembering; the letter M
 - 5:30 MISTEROGERS - The Neighborhood Opera!
 - 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - Tracy Newman plays & discusses folk instruments.
 - 6:30 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE - Repeat from Sun.
 - 7:00 YOGA FOR EVERYONE - Cassandra Morrow describes yoga exercises & diets.
 - 7:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - 8:00 THE ADVOCATES - Repeat from Tuesday
 - 9:00 CULTURES & CONTINENTS
 - 9:30 EXPLORING CRAFTS: Pottery - Last of series

CHICAGO - In Texas, beef cattle outnumber people seven to one. The beef cattle raised in commercial feedlots of the High Plains of Texas produce money in the bank, an attractive economy, and enough solid waste each year "to form a mountain."

In three research papers, Tech specialists told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting in Chicago Tuesday that progressive cattle feeders, universities, state regulatory agencies and others are experimenting with new design concepts based on a systems approach to the entire problem of feedlot waste.

Involved, they said, are pollution abatement, weight gain in cattle, feed efficiency and profit.

The work of six Tech researchers was reported at the national meeting Dec. 8, and other Tech reports on recharge of the Ogallala Aquifer are scheduled for yeaterday's sessions.

Miracle drama unfolds today

Eta Sigma Phi, Latin-Greek honorary society, will perform a miracle drama in Latin today at 7 p.m. in room 9 of the FL&M Building.

The miracle drama, according to Richard Garrett, president of Eta Sigma Phi, was popular during a segment of the history of drama and is a play in which there is always a miracle.

This particular play was written by an anonymous author around 1400 and was probably performed in England by monks to entertain the common people during Mass.

Alfonso Alegria, a professor in foreign languages from Peru, is director of the play. Dr. John Bodoh, associate professor in classical languages, directs the chorus that performs the "Tedeum" in Gregorian chant at the end of the play.

Garrett explained that Gregorian chant was the first music of the Medieval Age; it has no real melody.

The cast includes Charles Brooks as St. Nicholas, Richard Garrett as Sexex (the old man), Lavell Fly as Vetula (the old woman), Larry Holly as the First Cleric, Lynn Gibner as the Second Cleric, and Ivan Sandlin as the Third Cleric.

Working with Grub in this study were a graduate student, J. D. Martin, and Instructor L.L. Keeton.

Keeton also presented a paper on the effects of manure depth on runoff from southwestern cattle feedlots. This research was done in association with Grub, Wells, Meenaghan and Albin.

Chairman George F. Meenaghan of the department of chemical engineering reported on "Gas Production from Beef Cattle Wastes." His research was conducted with Director Dan M. Wells of the Texas Tech WATER Resources Center, Animal Science Prof. R. C. Albin and Agricultural Engineering Prof. Walter Grub.

Cattle used in their experiments were held in environmental chambers and wastes were flushed into a two-stage digestion system which produced methane gas as an end product.

The system, Dr. Meenaghan told the engineers, is feasible "and can be used for obtaining nominal treatment of beef cattle wastes" although even with the best conditions, the system "will not be sufficient for complete treatment."

The researchers said that while methane gas is produced in sufficient quantities for sale, the only profit to the feedlot operator would be in efficiency of operation which would contribute to a saving in overall cost of waste control.

Prof. Grub, in reporting on composting waste both in a drum digestion system and in

Medal displayed

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—The Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to an Edinburg soldier has been placed on display at the Edinburg City Hall.

The medal was awarded last year to Mrs. Delia Gonzalez, the mother of Sgt. Alfredo Gonzalez, after he was killed in action in Vietnam last year.

The medal was placed on display by Mrs. Gonzalez and the Edinburg American Legion Post.

Art prof wins top craft award

A gold and silver pendant won a first place in metals for Tech Art Prof. Francis Stephen in the Inter-D Craft Exhibit being held this month in McAllen.

Stephen has two other pieces in the show, a gold ring which won an honorable mention and a sculpture pin combination.

Prof elected

Dr. Julian Biggers, professor and assistant dean of the College of Education at Tech, has been elected a senator of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The senate is the chief governing body of the 29,000 member organization.

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Wages, budgets discussed

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone has preconceptions and misconceptions about money, especially when it involves their own wages and budgets, but here are a few on a vastly larger scale:

—Corporate gifts to colleges and university are way down this year because of the recession, student criticism of the establishment and campus disorders.

Far from the truth. The Independent College Funds of America, made up of state and regional fund raising groups, reports that corporate support of higher education continues to increase this year.

Thirteen state associations, for example, report increases for the 1969-1970 fiscal year ranging from 5 to 15 per cent over a year ago, helping to bring the total contributed through such funds to \$18 million.

The experience of the more inclusive Council for Financial Aid to Education tends to verify the finding.

"Almost everyone thinks we

Students spread Christmas cheer

AUSTIN (AP)—Two business classes at the University of Texas are helping 250 Head Start children to have a merrier Christmas.

The classes, taught by instructor Lawrence Foster, have divided into teams to contact local merchants for donations of toys and refreshments for a dozen Christmas parties for the youngsters.

"Since the Head Start children are a part of a non-profit community service, we are trying to put our business abilities to use on a volunteer basis," said Bill Tynan, a chairman of the project.

Wholesale prices drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said today wholesale prices dropped one-tenth of one per cent in November, not quite as much as an earlier preliminary estimate but still a bright spot in the nation's troubled economy.

The preliminary report had estimated a drop of two-tenths of one per cent.

The final November report said the one-tenth drop, only the second decline in more than two years, brought the Wholesale Price Index down to 117.7. That meant it took \$117.70 last month for every \$100 worth of a broad range of food, industrial raw materials and finished products in the 1957-59 base period.

The index was 2.6 per cent above a year ago, smallest annual spread in 27 months. There was no increase in

are doing poorly," a spokesman said, "but things have held up very well." Last year, he said, some \$220 million was contributed.

He noted that in 1968, for the first time in years, there was no increase in corporate giving, but that the figures began rising again in 1969 and that "within our experience and observation" there is no marked drop this year.

—Deaths, injuries and economic loss from traffic accidents, as usual, are heading for another record year.

The Insurance Information Institute claims this is not the case. It expects declines in all three categories. The economic loss category is expected to drop for the first time in the 25 years for which records exist.

The institute projects 55,400 fatalities, or 1,000 fewer than in 1969. Injuries are expected to total 4.95 million, a reduction of 60,200. And economic losses are seen dropping \$582 million to a total of \$16 billion.

The institute notes that "while a continuing and significant downward trend in economic loss ultimately would lead to a reduction in automobile insurance rates, such a reduction would take time in coming because of the many months—even years—it takes for accident experience to be reflected in ratemaking statistics."

—The introduction of minicars by Detroit is finally stemming the tide of imports from Europe and Japan, which had been taking an increasingly large share of the American market.

Early signals indicate otherwise. In November 1969

foreign cars, most of them small models, accounted for 11 per cent of all U.S. sales. Last month, a Wall Street Journal survey shows, they took 19 per cent of the market.

The General Motors strike changed the figures to some extent by slowing delivery of the new Vega minicar. But Volkswagen sales also may have been less than average because of production troubles.

The wayward foul survived, despite running one red light and jay-walking in front of a police car, and was last seen waddling south.

Observers theorized that the feathered pedestrian just decided to walk south instead of flying.

PARIS, Tex. (AP) - A duck strolled nonchalantly through downtown Paris during rush-hour traffic a few days ago, disrupting motorists and violating all sorts of laws.

But spokesmen for the conferees reported no agreement has yet been reached on the most controversial segment of the Senate-passed bill: A 1975 or-else deadline for the production of a clean car in which noxious pollutants have been reduced at least 90 per cent from current models.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said conferees may hold late-night sessions if that is what it takes to write the final Air Quality Act before the end of the current session.

He said House and Senate conferees instructed their staffs to draft proposals resolving one significant snag in the agreement on fuels.

That open question is whether states—other than California—should have the authority to regulate and possibly ban some fuels before the federal government acts.

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Baylor journalism chairman dies at 63 from heart arrest

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—Dave Cheavens, 63, noted newsman and journalism educator, died at mid-afternoon Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital here.

Cheavens had suffered from heart problems for some years and collapsed Sunday Dec. 6 while attending a meeting of the Southwest Journalism Congress.

Immediate cause of death was listed as heart arrest.

At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Department of Journalism of Baylor University, Waco.

Until two or three years ago he also was director for public relations of the university but had surrendered that post because of health.

Cheavens had worked many places in the world as a newsmen. Before joining his old love, Baylor University, in 1961, he had been an Associated Press newsman for 26 years.

At the time he went with Baylor, he was chief correspondent for The

Associated Press at the Texas capital of Austin, where he first went in 1938.

Earlier, he was Texas State editor of The Associated Press, stationed in Dallas.

At times, he was a lecturer at the University of Texas, chairman of the advisory committee for public relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas and wrote extensively for religious publications.

His father, John Self Cheavens, was a Southern Baptist missionary to Mexico and was director of the Baptist Publication House in El Paso at the time his son was growing up.

As chief political reporter for the Texas Associated Press for many years, Cheavens was on close terms with all the great and near-great in the national and state political arena for a quarter century.

Price Daniel, then governor, presented Cheavens with his 25-year Associated Press service

pen and recalled that Cheavens gave him his first job, on the Baylor newspaper when both were students. Pay was theater passes.

Before joining The AP, Cheavens was managing editor of the Marshall News-Messenger and worked for the Baptist Standard, New York Morning Telegraph, Waco News-Tribune, the El Paso Times and the El Paso Herald. He also taught at East Texas Baptist College and was a foreign correspondent in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

Cans wanted

HOUSTON (AP) — Reynolds Metals Co. sent a mobile aluminum can collector to various locations in Houston this week in an effort to collect more of the scrap for recycling.

Reynolds uses aluminum cans and clean household aluminum scrap in the production of new aluminum products.

Twas the night before ...

Continued from Page 1

"The city is swinging,
The Unions a ball,
and we even have riots
when TCU plays basketball."

"Good Grief," cried Snata,
not following the script.
"I'll finish delivering after a stop at the strip."

Much later Claus reined in his deer,
checking the campus and all the activity here.
Up from his sleigh and away he did roll,
to see if the dorm food had taken it's toll.

The residents got medicine
to relieve their stomach blasts.
The kitchens got disinfectants to get
rid of the gas.

Bounding from the dorms
back toward his sleigh,
Saint Nick found his transportation
mysteriously towed away.

"My sleigh, My sleigh, cried Santa,
flagging a KK down.
"Please take me to your headquarters,
so I may get my sleigh out of the pound."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Santa,
said the officer on the beat.
"But my duty is to give tickets
to folks on this one way street.

Santa began walking, but hadn't gone far,
when a gentleman pulled up in a big fancy car.
"Can I help you?" came the query.
"By the way, my name is Jim Granbury.

Santa hopped in and told of his plight.
Mayor Jim heard his story, then jumped back in fright,

his mood turned serious as he stared into the night.
At last he moved quickly and turned his head around,
"Santa, please take this document,
it makes you an honorary citizen of our town."

Claus got his buggy;
then looked at his list.
"Let's see," pondered Santa,
"Who have I missed?"

"Of course," laughed old Saint Nick,
slapping his head.
"The hams in this city
that are heard and read.

Burle Pettit, the one and only, the same,
gets a rule book of basketball,
to help him understand the game.

Don Henry, man of the outdoors,
gets a season pass to watch the Picadors.

Paul Bean gets a uniform
made all of red and black.
A good Tech cheerleader, he is,
as a matter of fact.

Johnny May, best dressed sportsman,
man on the scene,
also gets a uniform, to team with Paul Bean.

Back to the campus and the hard working crew;
Ralph Carpenter, Bob Condren and Jim Riffle, too.
May your phones go silent, request become few,
here's a large box of aspirins especially for you.

At last, the UD sports staff,
Red, Black, loyal and true.
Just for you, is one large BOO.

Up from the red dirt away Claus did fly,
Over the coliseum and into the night.
He said as he took off, with much delight,
"I'm leaving the Hub City, Man what a sight."

Hemphill-Wells

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1. Park your car in our downtown parking bldg., 1313 Ave. J or in the ample parking area around the Monterey Store.
2. Shop in a happy Yuletide atmosphere... making your selection from West Texas' finest gift assortments
3. Have your gifts wrapped beautifully in one of our exclusive designer gift wraps.
4. If need be, have your packages wrapped for mailing and even mailed right in our own U. S. Post Office Sub Stations.



All done..

No tag-ends to worry about!

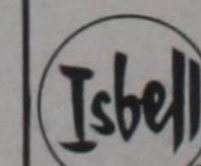
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