

## Barnes, McKool highlight voter conference

High School and college students will converge on Tech Saturday to participate in a regional Voter Registration Conference to be held in the University Center.

Those on the program, sponsored by the Student Association (SA), will include Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes; State Sens. Mike McKool of Dallas, H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock and Max Sherman of Amarillo; State Reps. Tom Craddick of Midland and Tom Christian of Claude; and former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Hank Fletcher and Pat Moody are co-chairmen of the Student Association Commission for Voter Registration which is coordinating the event.

"The primary focus of the conference will be on the newly enfranchised young voters," said Fletcher, "but all interested persons are invited to attend." He said the conference would be of special interest also to local and regional high school students.

"We feel this conference will afford the young people who attend a rare political experience," Fletcher added, "since the panel of speakers includes several potential gubernatorial candidates." "Participants will learn how the political system works and have the opportunity to evaluate the candidates and their positions on the issues. Conferences such as this are planned around the state to encourage and educate voters."

The conference is slated to begin with registration in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Included will be seminars on voter registration, party

convention systems and outlining and discussing pertinent issues facing young voters at local, state and national levels.

The seminars, scheduled for 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. will feature explanation and discussion of new voter registration laws and related legislation, techniques of organizing voter registration drives and how to participate in conventions with emphasis on the precinct level.

Also included will be special workshops, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., for Blacks, Chicanos, women, and high school and college students.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough will deliver the keynote address at the initial general meeting of the conference in the UC Ballroom beginning at 12 p.m. Saturday. Presiding will be SA President Bill Scott.

Others scheduled to participate in the conference are George Lawrence, campaign manager for Dolph Briscoe; State Sen. Henry Grover of Houston; and state Rep. Fred Agnich.

Additional participants in the conference will be Ed Windler, director of the Intercollegiate Students Association; Russell Hardin, Lubbock County Tax Assessor-collector; David Mattox, executive director of Countdown '72; Frank Carrillo of Project LEARN; Maurice Richard of the Lubbock Central Labor Council of AFL-CIO; and Betty Anderson, past president of Lubbock's League of Women Voters.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



## Recreation center mentioned

### IM expansion uncertain

Editor's note: This is the third and final story in a series concerning the intramural program.

By GARRY MANGUM  
Special Reporter

At the present time, there are no definite plans for a general purpose student recreation center.

In a report presented last spring by the Campus Planning Committee, the new recreation facilities for students shown in a film were an amphitheater and a swimming center. They would be located west of the Business Administration Building, in what is now the dirt commuter parking lot.

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, said the first step toward providing better facilities at Tech would be in providing some lighted playing fields for football, baseball and soccer. "These fields could be built and lighted for around \$100,000," Buchanan said. He said the site for these could be in the area of the proposed student swimming center and amphitheater on the west campus.

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Rehnquist promised Thursday to be faithful to the Constitution if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice and "let the chips fall where they may."

"When you put on the robe," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "you are there not to impose your personal views but to construe as objectively as you possibly can the Constitution and the statutes."

Testifying a second day on his nomination, the assistant attorney general disputed a prominent lawyer's description of him as an "extreme conservative."

He said he disapproves of "promiscuous wiretapping" and that it is unfair to think of him as backward on civil rights, although he considers long-distance busing of school children undesirable.

Still waiting to be questioned by the committee was President Nixon's nominee for a second vacancy on the court, Lewis F. Powell Jr., Richmond, Va. attorney. Powell was introduced to the committee by Virginia's two senators, Harry F. Byrd Jr., Independent, and William B. Spong Jr., Democrat.

Seven former presidents of the American Bar Association and the current president, Leon Jaworski of Houston, were on hand to back Powell, a onetime ABA president.

While parrying various questions, Rehnquist disagreed with the assessment of John P. Frank, a Phoenix lawyer, that he is an "intellectual force for reaction" and a "supporter of police methods in the extreme."

Rehnquist, a lawyer in the Arizona city before joining the Nixon administration, said "this is not a fair characterization, even of my philosophical views."

Frank's assessment, in a letter to a Phoenix newspaper, was brought up by Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, who stressed his own opposition to wiretapping.

Rehnquist said college students who have expressed "a very real fear in this area" evidently did not have the facts about the scope of government surveillance. However, he agreed with Fong that "even an unfounded fear could have a chilling effect on private telephone communication." And he assured the senator that he believed "promiscuous wiretapping is a dangerous practice."

Fong said he was satisfied that Rehnquist would judge cases at the court without reference to his personal opinions.

In December, 1970, John Roberts, then a senior architecture student, submitted a thesis on recreational facilities for Tech. In his report he presented a design for facilities to serve the entire Tech faculty and student body. He also illustrated the inadequacies of the current facilities.

Roberts report presented a proposed site for the recreational facilities. It would be located south of the Physical Plant and north of 15th Street and the dirt commuter lot. This is in the same area Buchanan suggested for the lighted playing fields.

One of the factors in the selection of the site was consideration of the master plan for development of the campus. The present plan indicates the recreational swimming center and amphitheater will be built at approximately this same site.

The facilities would include administrative offices for intramurals personnel as well as men's and women's physical education offices.

A bowling alley would be included in the center. Meeting rooms for sports clubs and other similar organizations for group functions would be contained in the building. Also, there would be a need for classroom meeting areas, since bowling, golf, and archery will be taught in the recreational facility.

Other features suggested in Roberts report were archery lanes, basketball floors, badminton courts, a 20-station golf driving range lighted for night use, men's and women's exercise areas, handball courts, squash courts, volleyball courts, dressing areas for men and women and faculty dressing areas.

Financing for such a facility could come from several sources. The Texas Legislature appropriates funds to be used in the maintenance and operation of state supported universities and colleges. There is no allowance made in these allocations for construction of new facilities.

If a department's facilities are inadequate, a report will be submitted to the administration. Once the priorities are established, they may use one or a combination of four sources of funds for construction. These sources are: ad valorem taxes, use of the Skiles act, building use and student services fee bonds, and the use of various federal grants.

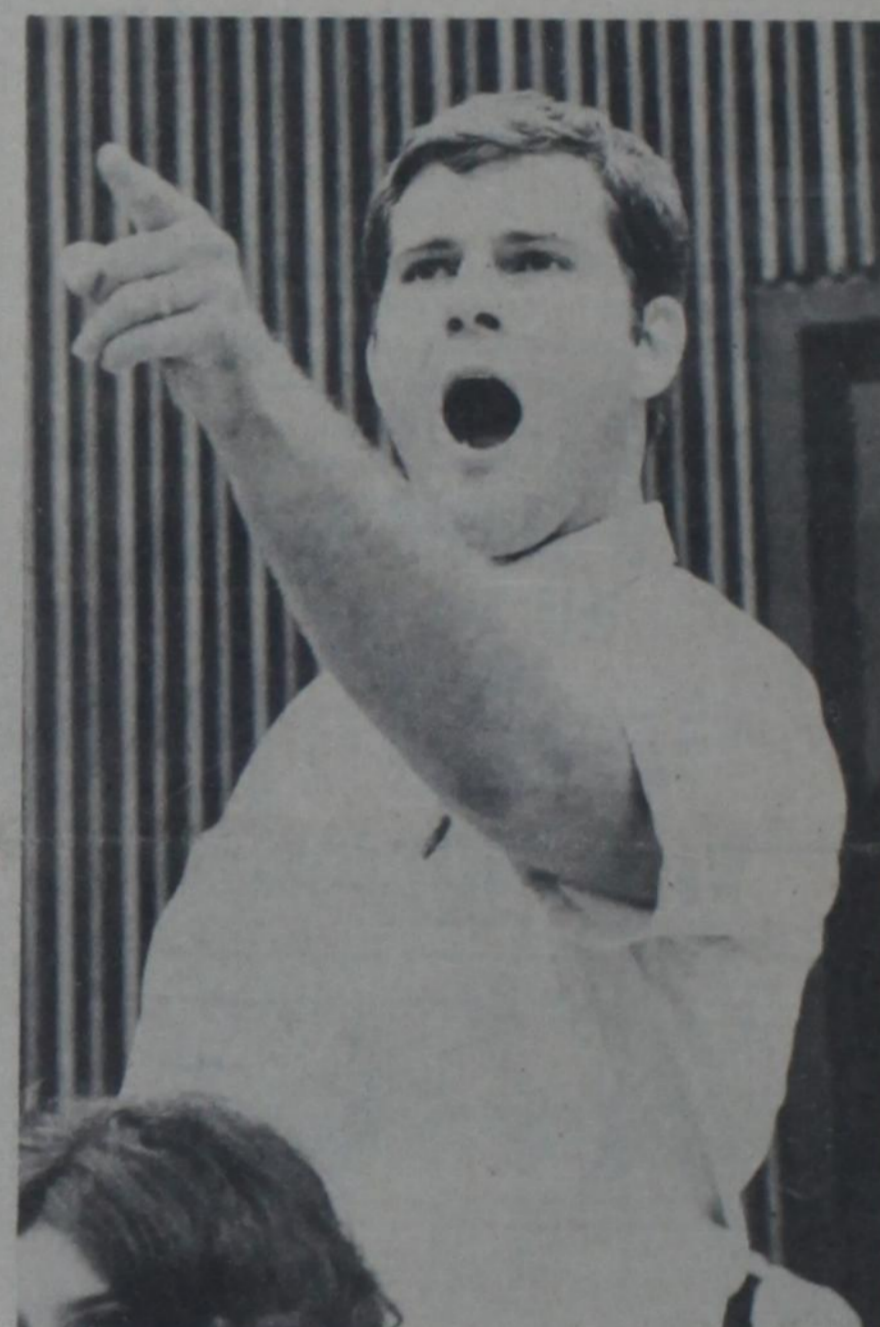
Tech can combine any of these methods of finance if the opportunity exists. Examples of this combination can be seen in the completion of the biology building, which was financed by combining funds from the ad valorem taxes with money from federal grants.

Buchanan said many students don't understand why the facilities at universities such as Texas at Austin or Texas A&M, are so much larger and better than Tech's. "These universities are land grant schools and have revenues other state schools don't have access to," he said. "For this reason they can afford the better facilities, by spending this money anyway they desire."

"I think it is time the students and faculty at Tech realize one thing," Buchanan said. "We are only going to get the facilities we pay for."

Buchanan said other universities had set fees for the use of recreational facilities. The student fees, on such facilities range from \$1 per visit per student to \$33 per student per semester.

The financing of a recreational center facility at Tech could be done by use of bonds retired by the use of these student fee incomes.



UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Senate President Dennis Graham (left) listens as Wyeth Osborne demands his right as a member of the Student Association to sit through a Graham-called Senate executive meeting.

## Sizzling Senate meeting

# Levenson quits SA post in rowdy Senate meeting

By DON RICHARDS  
Editor

Tempers flared in the Tech Student Senate Thursday night with action highlighted by a called special executive meeting in which Student Association Business Manager Mike Levenson resigned.

Levenson, who earlier revealed his speech to the University Daily, gave his reasons for resigning as disgust with the present Student Association President Bill Scott. In the executive session, Levenson gave his speech and accused Scott of being unethical in office, mishandling of athletic seating and bribery.

Levenson said he did not wish to be tied with the present executive and thus receive much blame for its actions.

In an interview with the University Daily after the meeting Scott termed Levenson's action as muckraking.

"The democratic process provides for anyone to question the dictates and actions of their elected representatives," Scott said. It is sometimes unfortunate, however, that this action takes the form of muckraking.

"My office must constantly make decisions that are oftentimes of a value-judgment nature. However, at the same time, I feel there is nothing to hide nor any guilt to be affixed. So I will therefore gladly answer any questions that the Student Senate may ask of me concerning Mr. Levenson's allegations."

The Senate floor erupted into a loud clamor as Levenson, addressing the Senate on the Tech budget, turned his remarks from the budget to Student Association President Bill Scott. Immediately Senate president Dennis Graham interrupted Levenson and advised him to keep his remarks to matters of the budget. Levenson refused and continued with his speech.

At that point Senator Peppy Bratton objected to Levenson addressing the Senate and asked that Levenson leave the speakers stand. Levenson again refused.

Several senators tried to move that the rules be suspended and the Senate be adjourned immediately. No vote was taken for adjournment as noise on the Senate floor continued to grow louder.

Hack Brummett, law senator then moved to suspend the rules so that the Senate could appoint a sergeant-at-arms and remove Levenson from the Senate. The motion was seconded and passed and senators Paul Horton and Brummett were nominated. However, no vote was taken as Graham conferred with senators and then announced that he was calling an executive session of the Senate and all visitors and the press would have to leave.

At that point Wyeth Osborne, Tech student, stood and shouted at Graham that he should be allowed to stay in the Senate and hear Levenson speak. Osborne claimed that his rights as a member of the Tech Student Association were being denied because the Senate was representing him (Osborne).

"When there are matters that may deal with impeachment proceedings against a member of the Student Association, then I must call an executive session," Graham said. "You may listen to Levenson in private, but you will not listen to him in the Senate Chamber."

"I have never been to the Senate before," Osborne said later outside the executive session, "but the proceedings of the Senate just turn my stomach."

In the executive session, informed sources told the University Daily that a committee was formed to investigate into the validity of Levenson's statements against Scott.

After the session Levenson left and the Senate opened the floor to County Atty. Tom Purdom and Nephthali DeLeon concerning allegations of brutality by Lubbock police against Lubbock Chicanos.

DeLeon cited several allegations of past weeks and years of police brutality and asked that the Senate and visitors check into the situation themselves.

Purdom, who came after three Lubbock policemen refused to attend the meeting because of court proceedings, made a short speech concerning what he could talk about as far as the law was concerned and the facts that were now involved in court cases.

"I am addressing several potential jurors," Purdom said, "I must stay away from the facts of any present court cases. Also, I was not at the recent Fair incident and do not know enough about the incident to talk on it."



Levenson

Graham

Osborne

Williams

Heated debate flared in the Senate Thursday when Mike Levenson (left) resigned as Student Association Business Manager. Senate President Dennis Graham argues with Levenson in an attempt to get Levenson

to leave the speaker's stand. Senator Barry Brooks talks to Wyeth Osborne as Senator Doug Williams debates for Levenson's right to address the Senate.

UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK

### Editorial

## Don't pass your chance

THE 18 TO 21-YEAR-OLD vote can play an important role in Texas politics this year. Because of the work of many Tech students, it also can play an important role in Lubbock politics.

A voter registration conference for students is set for the Tech campus Saturday with some of the top political candidates in Texas scheduled to participate. The list of names expected to attend the conference ranges from local city politicians and State Sen. Doc. Blanchard to Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and former Senator Ralph Yarborough.

THESE POLITICIANS have accepted invitations to participate free of charge in the conference because they are interested, as all politicians, in one thing -- a vote -- YOUR vote.

Many students traditionally have been apathetic about state, local and national events. One reason is possibly because they have never had a voice in any of the governments. Now that has changed.

A LITTLE MORE than six months is left before party primaries begin and each student will be expected to vote intelligently. Voting intelligently is something a student cannot do if he is not somewhat familiar with the candidates or issues involved.

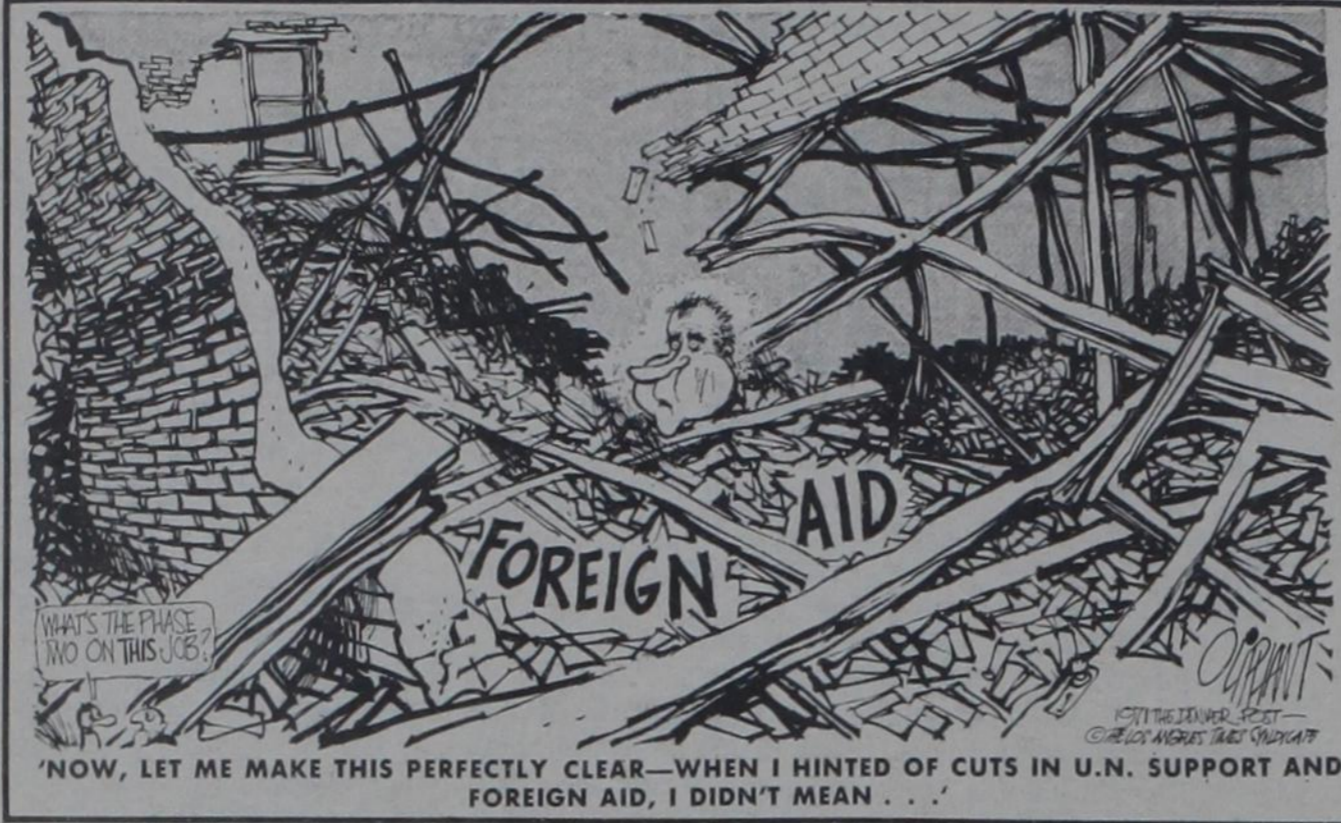
Tech's voter conference will be the chance for each student to get involved and find out what and who the candidates are no matter how little the student knows now. The conference will inform each on the procedures and regulations of voter registration and qualifications.

In addition, for those who wish, deputy registrars will be at the conference to register voters for the Lubbock area. Almost all Tech students will be eligible to vote in Lubbock next year on local, state and national candidates--providing they are registered.

The conference will be especially interesting and informative to the newly-enfranchised 18 to 21-year-old voters.

DON'T PASS your chance to find out what is going on in order to make your vote count.

It matters not what side of the political fence you choose, but be on one side or the other. Choose that side intelligently.



## Law professors proud of Wentworth

In regard to the letter personally attacking Jeffrey Wentworth which appeared in your Nov. 2 issue, we don't know where the writer got her information (she is not a law student), or what prompted the personal pique which would cause her to write such an innuendo-filled, fact-abuse letter, but we would like to present another point of view.

We are extremely proud of Mr. Wentworth's achievements, culminating in his being elected president of the Law School Division of the American Bar Association.

His activities, performed as they would have been with a good deal of ability and abundance of hard work, have reflected credit not only upon Mr. Wentworth as an individual, but upon the School of Law and the University as a whole.

Contrary to the implication contained in the letter ("Did anyone check to see if our Law School was in favor of his running?" -- for AGALSD President --) it was necessary

that Mr. Wentworth obtain the consent of the Law School to become a candidate. Such consent was specifically granted him by vote of the faculty on July 6.

We would agree wholeheartedly with the writer that there are a great many law students who work just as hard, or perhaps in some cases even harder, than Mr. Wentworth. We are as enthusiastic in our admiration for them as for Mr. Wentworth. They are the outstanding lawyers, judges and legal scholars of tomorrow and, though we would like to see them get more current recognition, we think that for the most part they realize that the real payoff for their countless hours of study and research will occur when they put their extensive and hard-earned knowledge to use after graduation.

EVERYONE has to meet certain high academic standards to graduate from this Law School. So long as they do, we would hope that we have the capacity to produce some political leaders along with the leading lawyers, judges and legal scholars.

The world needs them all. W. Reed Quilliam, Jr., Murl A. Larkin (Professors of Law)

### Letters to the editor

## Urges young voters to attend conference

Political disenfranchisement of college students has now been reduced to a state of mind.

The final legal obstacle to political representation has been abolished by the 26th Amendment, the constitutional provision that gave the 18-year-old the right to vote. Only an apathetic consciousness on the part of the young voter stands in the way of complete freedom of choice in the American political arena.

This year has been a calm one on most campuses. The riots and violence of the past years have given way to a different mode of action for the youth movement. We can no longer claim a lack of representation in the affairs of this country, therefore we no longer have an excuse to resort to confrontations and violence to obtain our objectives.

The "New Revolution" is one of quiet, slow progress. "Ballots, not bullets" may not have the revolutionary appeal of "Off the Pigs," but it can be a more effective tool in working within the system.

It is our personal responsibility, as voters, to become informed on the basic issues

that face today's citizens. We should take our rightful place as an informed, aware group of citizens displeased with many aspects of American life, but willing to vocalize our displeasure in the form of political representation.

It is toward the objectives of awareness and information that the Northwest Texas Regional Conference on Registration of Young Voters is aimed. Consider for a moment the impact 18-year-old voters could have on Lubbock politics. It is obvious that 2,100 new votes could make a noticeable difference on issues facing the community. We now need organization and motivation to mobilize ourselves into a viable force that carries weight with our representatives in Austin and Washington.

The conference will include a keynote address by Ralph Yarborough, former Senator. Seminars will be held on voter registration law and techniques and party convention systems. Mike McKool, State Senator (D)-Dallas; Ed Windler, Director Texas Intracollegiate Student Association and Russell Hardin, Lubbock County Tax

Assessor-Collector will lead the seminar on voter registration. Tom Craddick, State Representative (R)-Midland; H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, State Senator, (D)-Lubbock; Max Sherman, State Senator (D)-Amarillo; and Tom Christian, State Representative (R)-Claude will lead the seminar on party convention systems.

Issues facing young voters will be explored in speeches by Ben Barnes, Lt. Governor; Henry Grover, State Senator; and Fred Agnich, State Representative.

In addition to this, registration workshops for high school, college, Chicanos, Blacks, and Women voters will be held.

Naturally, the public is cordially invited to the conference and I personally would like to urge all young voters to attend. The purpose of the conference is to inform voters before they register, not afterward, to avoid a conflict of information.

The only thing that stands between the 18-year-olds and freedom is an apathetic state of mind and a lack of information.

Bill Scott, President Student Association

### Wanted

**AT-LARGE DEPUTY REGISTRARS** to help register Tech students to vote.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- 1). Tech student
- 2). 18 years-old or older
- 3). Texas resident

Sign up at Voter Registration Conference, University Center, Saturday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Voter Registration Commission**

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## Let them register, next thing you know they'll be voting.



### VOTER REGISTRATION CONFERENCE

SAT. NOV. 6 12:30-6:30 UNIVERSITY CENTER

### IS IT THAT TIME OF THE MONTH AGAIN!

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OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1971

# Early registration approved for juniors, seniors, grads

Administrative approval has been given to a schedule of early registration for the 1972 spring semester for juniors, seniors and graduate students, Tech registrar D.N. Peterson announced Wednesday.

Peterson said the program of early registration, approved by the Council of Deans and by the Administrative Council, applies only to graduate students, seniors who will have completed at least 96 hours by the end of the 1971 spring semester and juniors who will have completed at least 64 hours by the end of the 1971 spring semester.

Students registering early will be required to have their registration permit, data verification sheet and student schedule of classes for admission to registration. Students should complete data sheets prior to registration.

All students, including those who intend to register early, may pick up registration materials beginning at 1 p.m. Nov. 15 in the second floor conference room of West Hall. Peterson said distribution of these materials will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 1-7 p.m. daily.

Materials to be picked up include the permit to register, data verification sheet, student schedule of classes (formerly Form B), dean's instructions and the spring schedule of classes.

The registrar emphasized that although distribution of registration materials is for all Tech students, early registration includes only graduates and eligible juniors and seniors.

Graduates will be the first to register early, on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 4. Registration will begin at noon each day and continue through 7 p.m. except on Saturday, Dec. 4, when registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. through noon.

Seniors will register Dec. 1, 2 and 3 (noon to 3 p.m. on Dec. 3). Early registration for juniors is scheduled for 3 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 3, from 8 a.m. to noon on Dec. 4 and during the regular hours of noon to 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 7.

"In order to avoid long lines forming for early registration it will be necessary to have time assignments," Peterson said.

"As is the case for regular registration, priority for time of registration is based upon the total number of hours a student has passed plus the total number of grade points he has acquired."

Graduate students will not be given specific time assignments but will register on a first-come basis.

To accommodate time assignments for early registration, one basic change has been made in stamping registration permits for all students. Instead of designating the first day of regular coliseum registration, permits stamped "first day" will designate Dec. 1, the first day of early registration.

The new schedule provides for stamping of permits with one of eight different days for registration rather than just three days as in the past. The schedule is as follows:

- FIRST DAY: Dec. 1, early registration.
- SECOND DAY: Dec. 2, early registration.
- THIRD DAY: Dec. 3, early registration.
- FOURTH DAY: Dec. 6, early registration.
- FIFTH DAY: Dec. 7, early registration.
- SIXTH DAY: Jan. 12, 1972, regular coliseum registration.
- SEVENTH DAY: Jan. 13, 1972, regular coliseum registration.
- EIGHTH DAY: Jan. 14, 1972, regular coliseum registration.

Peterson said students who are unable to register at these initially assigned times cannot be permitted to register earlier but can register any time after their assigned time. Students eligible to register early but who are unable to do so may register during regular coliseum registration.

Graduates who are unable to register early on Nov. 29 and 30 may register on the morning of Dec. 4 (Saturday) or during the regular coliseum registration. Due to mechanical processing of registration records, Peterson said, changes in

schedule cannot be accomplished during the early registration and collection period. Changes (drops and adds) will be processed following the coliseum registration in accordance with established policy.

Early registration fees will be fixed by computer, and fee statements will be prepared and mailed out every two days by the director of accounting and finance. If students discover an obvious error in billing, the director of accounting and finance should be contacted immediately so the necessary correction can be made in time to accomplish payment by deadline. Where this contact can be made will be announced.

Fee payments may be mailed in or deposited in a drop box on the north wall of the cashier's area in the west wing of the Administration Dec. 31, 1971. Students who register early but do not meet this deadline will be cancelled from the rolls.

Peterson stressed that the address a student puts on his permit to register is the address used for mailing fee statements, so care should be taken to make sure this address is correct for fee mailing.

Regular coliseum registration for the spring 1972 semester will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1972, at 1 p.m. and continue through 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 14, 1972.

## About organizational activities

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas, 79409; telephone 742-4254 from 1:30 p.m. or come by the UD office, room 206.

Information should be received at least two days before the day of the activity.

## Promises, Promises

"Promises, Promises" a group that mixes comedy routines and rock 'n' roll boogie music, will make a return performance at Tech at 8 p.m. today in the ballroom of the



## Dionne Warwicke concert scheduled

Singing star Dionne Warwicke, sponsored by KSEL-radio, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at Dunlap's Caprock and Dunlap's Catacombs. Prices range from \$3-\$6.

Since her recording of "Don't Make Me Over," Dionne Warwicke has become internationally recognized as a unique and extremely gifted artist.

Coming from a family of Gospel singers, Dionne has studied music since the age of six. She sang in choirs for her church and other organizations before entering the College of Music at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

Dionne's next step forward took her to the recording studios of New York where she sang in background choruses for other recording stars. Her unique song style attracted two top song writers and record producers, Burt Bacharach and Hal David, who brought her to the attention of Scepter Records.

## 53 to vie for title

Fifty-three girls will compete for the title of Best-Dressed Coed in a contest sponsored annually by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in communications, Saturday morning.

The contest theme is "Freedom of the Dress," and contestants will model a variety of outfits: sportswear, classwear, and formal clothes. The contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The public is invited and admission will be free.

Contestants should be in the Coronado Room by 9:30 a.m. Judges for the contest will be Donna Larson, coordinator of fashion shows for Dunlap's; Mrs. Loyce Copeland, sportswear co-ordinator for Hemphill-Wells; Mary Lowry, 1970 Best-Dressed Coed; and Wendy Woolley, 1970 South Plains Maid of Cotton.

Mike Wade of KEND and Tom Glazner of KTXT will be the commentators for the contest.

## Soccer provides competitive play for 'small' sports enthusiasts

By MIKE HALLMARK  
UD Sports Writer

"Kids come out of high school today with a love for sports competition, but unless they are heavy for football, or tall for basketball, they are left out of the big college athletic program. Soccer is one sport where size makes no difference, so a guy as small as I am has a chance to compete on an even basis with the larger guys."

These were the words of John Spiegelberg, Tech's diminutive center fullback, on the equal chance that soccer gave him. "I had participated in football and track in high school at Spring Branch Memorial in Houston, and once you have competed in athletics, it gets into your blood. So, when I came here, I kind of missed the excitement of sports. Then Geoff Harley, who lived a few doors down from me in Wells Hall, encouraged me to come out and try soccer."

Johnny continued his story of his introduction to soccer with, "I was interested, because while I was in Peru I had seen a match between Chile and Brazil. That was the game where three hundred people were killed at the soccer match." "I was there, and it was terrible," he recollected with a slight shudder. Then he explained, "The referee called an offside against Chile, and the crowd got ugly. They threw bottles, and then surged toward the field. Many fell down and were simply trampled to death. They take their soccer seriously down there."

While at Spring Branch Memorial, John opposed two great players in Chris Gilbert, the Orange Lizard of Longhorn fame, and the Baltimore Colt's beloved "Boo," Norm Bulaich. Of Gilbert, John said, "Chris was a shifty type of runner. He had great balance. It was hard

to knock him off his feet. You had to hit Gilbert high, or else he would slip out of a knee tackle and be gone. Still, the thing I most admired about Chris Gilbert was his attitude. When I knew him he was a two-time high school All-American, yet he never bragged. He would change the subject if it got onto his football accomplishments."

Concerning last year's Super Bowl hero Bulaich, John said, "Norm was just a bull-dozer. He runs the same way in the pros that he did in high school, right over you. The remarkable thing about Norm was that despite the 210 pounds he carried in high school, he ran the 220 yard dash for the track team at LeMarque. I think that he ran a 9.6 hundred. That's fast for big man!"

With Texas and the playoffs looming on the horizon, John gave his opinion on Tech's defensive strategy. "we will scout Texas in their semi-final game so we will know what to expect. They have some new personnel we need to get a line on. We will most likely press them offensively early, with Paul Kreuzer moving up to help the offense. We want to score quick, then Paul can drop back into the Brazilian set of four fullbacks. The only problem is, when Paul is up on offense, there is a big hole left in the middle. We can't have that, so we will probably move the Pinedas closer together to protect the middle. The team that controls the middle controls the tempo of the game. Controlling the middle will be our main defensive objective."

Then he added "Win, lose or draw, my hat is off to my defensive teammates. That is not to take anything away from the offense, but Lynch Grattan, Tom Vaughn, Wayne Sullivan, Joe Villareal, and Kim Burford have done a fine job."

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THE WILD BUNCH

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FRONT  
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THE BIG DOLL HOUSE  
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**Mountain climbing, rafting**

**Outing Club slates weekend 'adventures'**

By KAREN QUINLAN  
Assistant News Editor

Mountain climbing, rafting through the rapids and exploring caves are three of many points of interest to members of the Outing Club.

Weekend excursions transport members to Colorado, New Mexico and various parts of Texas.

Comprised of approximately 50 members, the Outing Club manages most trips at a minimum cost.

Rick Smith, equipment chairman said, "There are usually a lot of us going and this is a tremendous help with costs."

Dues are \$3 per semester. The money collected is used for the purchase and upkeep of equipment.

Trips are made in cars.

Members split the cost for gas and provide their own food. Bill Tullis, president of the organization said, "It usually costs each member about \$7-\$9 to make a regular weekend trip. But of course this price varies with the individual."

The club stresses the importance of safety techniques. "We have never had anyone hurt so far," Smith said. "Last year we had a scuba instructor fall out of his raft while riding down the rapids. He stayed under for quite sometime because he was caught in the undertow but he wasn't hurt... just scared and shook up," Smith said.

The organization is planning a technical mountain climbing session before a trip to the Pecos Wilderness area. Tom McMinn, associate vice president of the club, said,

"First we are going into specific training for mountain climbing."

McMinn said if members didn't participate in the training session they will not be allowed to make the trip.

The organization also plans a two-week trip during semester break and vacation. "We are tentatively scheduling a skiing trip to Colorado over semester break," Tullis said. "But we will have to wait and see how things look then."

In the last few years, the Outing Club has visited central Mexico three times. "We are discussing a trip to Mexico now, but want to go farther south, than we have gone," Smith said.

About one third of the members are female. "We don't have any trouble with the girls keeping up with the guys,"

McMinn said, "as a matter of fact, most of them can out last some guys."

It is not mandatory for all members to participate in all trips. "It is left up to the student," McMinn said. "On some trips, most of our membership participates but usually there are 10-15 students on each trip," Smith said. However, members must make at least two separate trips before they are eligible to vote at meetings.

Member Herb Hunter from San Antonio said, "I couldn't make the trips on my own. It would be too expensive but with a group it is cheaper and more fun."

The club has an unofficial initiation at Cottonwood Cave.

"There is a mud room and a lake room. The mud room is exactly what it implies...muddy."



**Spelunkers**

Rick Smith, equipment chairman of the Outing Club (foreground), and an unidentified member are shown exploring Cottonwood Cave.

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**Canadian pianist Ronald Turini to appear Sunday**

Canadian pianist Ronald Turini will appear as soloist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The concert performance is being sponsored by the Texas Tech University Artists Series and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council in cooperation with the Texas Commission for the Arts and Humanities.

The orchestra, with Victor Alesandro conducting, will perform Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major and a concerto for piano and orchestra by Yardumian, both with Turini as soloist, in addition to compositions by Berlioz, Barber and Respighi.

Turini is well known in concert circles and has played repeatedly on nationally broadcast radio and television productions. Turini, a former pupil of Vladimir Horowitz, has prefaced his still young career by winning many prestigious awards. These include the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium In-

ternational Concours, the Busoni Competition in Bolzano, Italy, and Switzerland's International Competition in Geneva. Tickets for the performance are available in the University Center or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. They are priced are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for non-Tech students, Tech personnel and members of their families. Admission is free to Tech students with validated ID.

**Peace Corps reps due Monday**

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will arrive on the Tech campus Monday for three days. VISTA and the Peace Corps have combined with five lesser-known volunteer agencies to form ACTION—created by President Nixon as "the first step toward a system of volunteer services which uses to the fullest advantage the power of all the American people to serve the

**Raider Roundup**

**SKIERS**  
Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should contact the American Red Cross office at 765-8334. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

**LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN**  
Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring in health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Application should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aid.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will present a program entitled "College Life" Sunday, at 9 p.m. at Gates Hall cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Phil Price and his topic will be "Love."

**ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES**  
A series of five lecture-discussions is being presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be 3 p.m. Monday through Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA Building.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
Muslim Students Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room, University Center. Friday prayer will be at 2:30 p.m. at 2307 Broadway. Call 747-8911 for information.

**S.O. FOR BLACK UNITY**  
Student Organization for Black Unity will hold a meeting Sunday, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All Black students are

invited to attend.  
**UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**  
Texas Tech University Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert of the year today at 8:15 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. For further information call the department of music at Tech. Arthur Follows, cellist, will appear as guest soloist.

**TECH BICYCLE CONSPIRACY**  
The Tech Bicycle Club will sponsor a bike race with men's and women's classes at 1 p.m. Sunday at Tech Terrace Park.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meetings will be open to all Tech students and faculty.

**UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB**  
The University Chess Club will meet Saturday from 10-12 a.m. in the Game Room of the University Center. Prizes for Tech Championship will be announced.

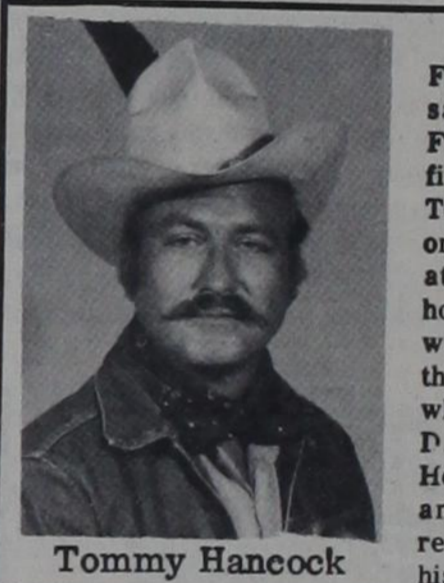
**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
The Baptist Student Union will have a Christian Discovery 6:45 p.m. Monday at the BSU. The program will be "Communicating Christ Through Art."

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
The Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Bookstore parking lot. They will leave promptly at 9:15 for Alderson Jr. High School.

**FLEA MARKET**  
There will be a flea market at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring and sell anything.

**IEEE**  
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will not meet as scheduled Monday. The meeting will be rescheduled at a later date.

**WANTED!**  
For dances at rodeos, parties & saloons.  
For playing rock as well as fiddle music.  
Tommy Hancock is often seen on Friday and Saturday nights at the Cotton Club, a friendly honky-tonk on the Slaton Highway. He may be identified by the turkey feather in his hat which may be plucked out of by D. C. Types.  
He is often surrounded by amateur go-go girls and may be recognized by the silly look on his face.



Tommy Hancock

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TECH at TCU	TECH by 13	TECH by 6	TECH by 7	TCU by 12	TECH by 3	TECH by 3	TCU by 6	TECH by 2	TECH by 3
Arkansas at Rice	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 27	Arkansas by 40	Arkansas by 11	Arkansas by 17	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 12
Baylor at Texas	Texas by 7	Texas by 24	Texas by 10	Texas "Bearly"	Texas by 6	Texas by 14	Texas by 20	Texas by 28	Texas by 21
SMU at A&M	A&M by 3	A&M by 6	SMU by 3	SMU by 9	A&M by 6	SMU by 2	A&M by 3	SMU by 3	A&M by 3
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 17	Notre Dame by 40	Notre Dame by 5	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 14	Notre Dame by 21
Alabama at LSU	Alabama by 7	Alabama "Bearly"	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 1	Alabama by 9	Alabama by 3
UCLA at Stanford	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 10	Stanford by 10	Stanford by 1	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 7	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 7
Houston at New England	Oilers by 3	Patriots Plunk em'	Patriots by 10	Patriots by 13	Patriots by 3	Patriots by 10	Patriots by 7	Oilers by 6	Oilers by 7
Dallas at St. Louis	Cardinals by 7	Cowboys by 13	Cowboys by 7	Cowboys by 7	Cowboys by 1	Cowboys by 3	Cowboys by 7	Cowboys by 9	Cardinals by 3
Los Angeles at Baltimore	Rams by 3	Colts by 7	Colts by 3	Colts by 3	Colts by 14	Colts by 7	Colts by 7	Colts by 11	Colts by 6

# Lauren Bynes

## Female Football



Two and one-half hours before the game begins when the football players are enjoying a scrumptious, pre-game meal, who are the men already preparing for the players' safety and convenience?...the modest, often forgotten trainers.

Most trainers, like Tech junior Greg Blake, become inticed into football training in high school, where they are taught an "apprenticeship" by their coaches. "Although I have never played football, I have always liked the sport and have been interested in training," Greg explained. He began training as a junior in high school and is now on a graduated scholarship at Tech.

I was so surprised to learn the number of hours trainers must spend in conjunction with workouts and games; in fact, they devote more hours than the players. Although workouts last from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., the eight student trainers report to the field at 2 p.m. and don't quit until 7 p.m. I have to admire such time and dedication that many times goes unrecognized by the student body. Trainers

### Fem volleyballers compete today in District 1 tourney

Tech women's volleyball team will leave today for Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene to compete in the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's District I volleyball tournament.

The Raider fem squad is seeded second in the tourney and will begin play at 6 p.m. today against the winner of the Abilene Christian College vs. McMurray tilt. Sul Ross, the defending national champs and seeded first in the competition, will enter the tourney with an unblemished record. Tech stands 19-7 for the year.

Other teams seeded are: third place, Odessa College and fourth place, Howard County Jr. College.

The first and second place teams in this weekend's tourney will be eligible to participate in the State Tournament to be held at the University of Texas campus on November 19-20. The first and second place squads will then compete on the national level at Miami, Fla., in Feb.

aren't out for any "glory" though; they gain personal satisfaction from their work.

Football trainers start about two or two and one-half hours before kickoff wrapping and taping players' ankles in pre-game preparation. Greg pointed out their ankles are specially wrapped to provide support under strenuous conditions and allow flexibility for quick movement. Previously-injured ankles must be taped for extra support to keep the injury from reoccurring.

After the routine wrapping and taping is completed, trainers prepare Gatorade for breaks during the game, while athletes attend pre-game meetings.

Later, all football personnel move to the stadium, where players have major body parts taped (such as shoulders, etc.) This bandaging is done as close to game time as possible to delay eventual tape slippage, Greg said.

Shortly before game time, trainers take all materials out on the field to get ready for actual playing. During the game, trainers work distributing Gatorade and water and helping injured players. They apply medication to cuts and have authority to wrap sprained ankles. However, major injuries must be reported to Head Trainer Robert Bissell, and assistant trainers carry out his instructions.

Following the game, trainers check out each player who sustained injury and either treat them immediately or prescribe exercise or whirlpool treatments for the following week. This post-game procedure usually lasts about an hour after the game is over.

Such is the similar routine during daily practices, though breaks are fewer and injury prevention is somewhat slacken.

What will all this timely experience mean to football trainers? Greg, reported they can relate this experience to their career. "I'm the only pre-med major. Others want to be professional trainers or physical therapists."

So, there you have it. Trainers are guys who spend quite a lot of time doing something they dearly enjoy and get paid for, only after a trying year of apprenticeship. And that about tapes it up.

### Tech sponsors weekend tourney

# Mason returns as golf mentor

Danny Mason, who has returned as Tech golf coach after a stint in the same position at the University of Arkansas, has wasted precious little time in getting his program underway.

Mason has already established the Tech individual championship, which was played earlier this fall over Lubbock's three courses (Lubbock Country Club, Hillcrest Country Club and Meadowbrook Municipal) and won by senior Stan Wilemon with a 296 total.

Now, Mason has scheduled the first Morley Jennings Intercollegiate Tournament, named in honor of the former Tech Athletic Director. Slated for Friday and Saturday at Lubbock Country Club the 36-hole tournament will be a medal-play one.

"Everybody is turned to medal play tournaments instead of the old match play system and that's why we chose it," explains Mason, who says this is the first Tech-sponsored intercollegiate golf tourney.

The Raiders, who captured the Southwest Conference team championship last spring, are in the midst of a rebuilding season. "We've lost four of our top five boys from last year,"

notes Mason. Wilemon has been the top individual performer thus far, finishing third in the E. J. Workman Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held recently in Socorro, N.M. He had a 72-hole score of 292.

The Raider squad finished 39 under par in the Workman

tournament, placing second in lowball competition and third in the overall team standings. A total of 18 teams were entered in the tournament.

Previously, Tech finished fourth in the fall Southwest Conference Golf Tournament and 11th in the William H. Burleson, a junior from

which nine of the top 15 golf teams in the nation played).

Team members are Donnie Johnson, a junior from Odessa; Bucky Sheffield, a sophomore from Lubbock Monterey; Chuck Larson, a senior from Dallas; Mike Knight, a sophomore from Lubbock Monterey and Paul Tucker Intercollegiate (in Abilene).

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