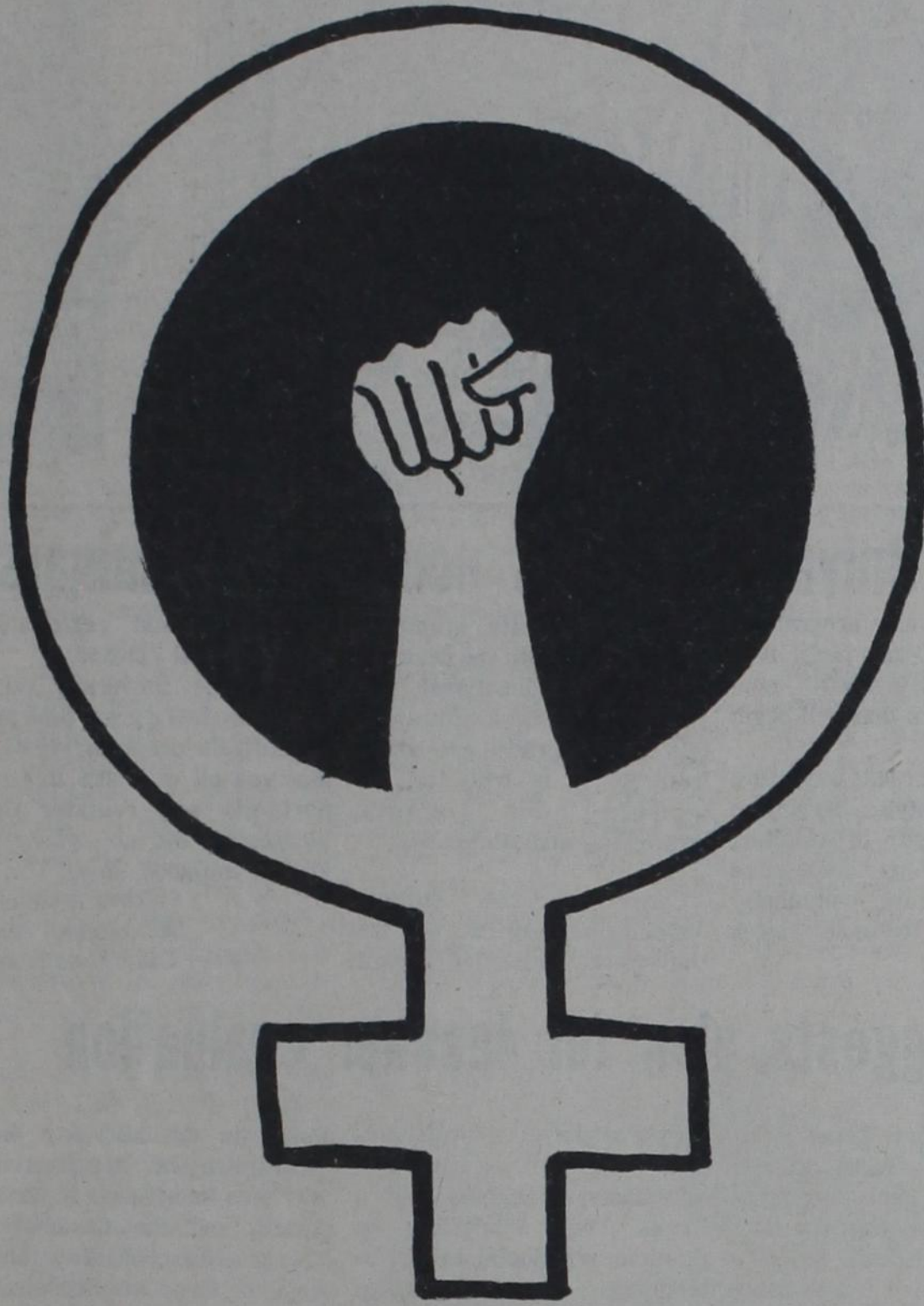


Women's Lib seeks courses, abolition of dorm curfews



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two part series on Women's Liberation at Tech.

By BETSY JARMON
And LAUREL PHIPPS
Staff Writers

The abolition of curfews for women dormitory residents, the establishment of credit courses about women, and the liberalization of some campus policies which limit the length of time a woman can work after she becomes pregnant are the objectives of some Tech advocates of women's liberation.

Men who live in the dormitories at Tech do not have any curfew regulations. Freshmen women in the dormitories must observe closing hours of 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday.

Sophomore women may have self-determined hours with parental permission. Junior and senior women automatically receive self-determined hours.

The curfew policy in effect this year resulted partly because of a survey of women residents taken this spring, according to Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinator of women's residence halls.

"Every girl was given a survey, but not every girl filled one out," said Anne Laux, president of Women's residence Council (WRC). The results of the survey were sent to Clifford Yoder, dormitory system head, who added his recommendations and sent them to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, according to Miss Laux.

There were six options offered in the survey. The option which received the largest number of votes provided for a curfew for freshmen with less than 12 hours, self-determined hours with parental permission for freshmen with 12 or more hours, and automatic self-determined hours for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Of the 2,237 responses, 973 women favored this plan.

The plan was recommended by WRC to Yoder. "The Women's Residence Council submitted this recommendation in the spring, and I was informed of the revised policy in July," said Miss Laux. "WRC has received no correspondence from the administration concerning the criteria upon which they based their decision."

Barnett said he remembered that there was much discussion of the curfew policy.

Needs Regents' approval

Tech Senate oks student lawyer

By DON RICHARDS
UD Editor

Tech's Student Senate Tuesday night unanimously approved the allocation of \$16,000 for a student legal counsel including a full-time lawyer.

Bill Scott, president of the Student Association, will present the program to the Tech Board of Regents Friday for their approval.

The lawyer will act in behalf of students as a counseling service and some court representation. Included will be cases involving individual contracts, services rendered, city traffic tickets, small claims, employer-employee relations, consultation for student organizations and the negotiation of established apartment contracts.

Not included in the services to the students will be cases involving domestic problems including abortions, divorces, child support, alimony and property settlements. Also the lawyer will not enter cases against the university, student-student conflicts, campus traffic tickets or problems arising out of automobile accidents.

Salary for the student lawyer was at \$11,000, \$3,500 above the original figure appropriated.

Robert Wilson, new senator representing the Law School and sworn in at the beginning of the meeting, amended the bill to raise the lawyer's salary and do away with the amount set for the law library.

"We really don't need another law library when there is a more than adequate one at the Law School," Wilson said. "The salary needs to be raised for the lawyer and for the legal secretary if the program is to be successful."

"Many freshmen coeds of spring, 1971, felt entering freshmen needed the discipline of a regulated curfew," said Miss Lynn Raitz, WRC sponsor and head resident of Wall Hall. "In the past, it had helped them budget their time for study."

The establishment of credit courses dealing with subjects like the history, psychology, economics, status and culture of women is another goal of women's liberation.

Section two of Anthropology 4321, "The Changing Role of Women in Society," was offered in the fall of 1971, according to Linda Lutgens. She was one of about 20 members in the class.

"This was a course petitioned by girls on the campus," said Mrs. Frances B. Collins, who taught the section.

J. Wayland Bennett, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said he knew of no plans for courses about women to be offered during the current year. However, he said ideas for courses originate within departments.

Tech's women's liberation members also discussed campus policies regarding the length of time a woman is permitted to work after she becomes pregnant.

"We do tend to discourage them (pregnant employees) from working, especially in public areas, after the third month ... partly for safety reasons," said Ray C. Janeway, head librarian at Tech. He said only one woman in 20 years has not voluntarily complied with this policy.

Janeway said that written policy requires women to quit library jobs during the third month of pregnancy.

Charles Strawn, Tech personnel director, said he knew of no overall university policy which limits the time pregnant women can work. Dr. S. M. Kennedy said he believed the head of each department determines his own policy.

Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food services, said a pregnant woman employed by food services can work until six weeks before the birth of her baby.

"Mr. Strawn is new enough that he may not know about it (the policy)," said Janeway. "Prior to the issuance of that statement (of policy), we dealt with individuals according to their own circumstances. There is a possibility that I misquoted the statement, but there is a statement."

Peace negotiator calls bluff of Dinh Ba Thi

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon's new Vietnam peace negotiator has bluntly told Hanoi and the Viet Cong they are in no position to dictate peace terms to the United States.

Referring to Communist demands for an unconditional American withdrawal from South Vietnam, Ambassador William J. Porter declared:

"You apparently overlook the fact that your military position is unimpressive. One needs only to keep in mind that, of the 300 or so district and province capitals of South Vietnam, you do not hold a single one after these many years of war and your best military efforts.

"You are, in fact, farther from military victory than ever. In such circumstances, your use of peremptory language seems rather pretentious. Perhaps the use of such language is intended to conceal your lack of military success in South Vietnam, but I would suggest that ... you keep in mind that your negotiating proposals ... would be much more effective if they reflected a greater sense of realism on your part."

Porter, who took over early in August as head of the U.S. delegation, was addressing the 130th session of the deadlocked negotiations.

He renewed an American plea for "civilized treatment" for American prisoners held by Hanoi and said this should be treated as a separate subject from political and military matters. The Communist negotiators invariably link the prisoner issue with the other aspects of a settlement.

The Viet Cong's acting peace negotiator, Dinh Ba Thi, quoted from the Old Testament to warn President Nixon of the consequences of keeping President Nguyen Van Thieu in power in Saigon.

"For he who sows the wind shall reap the whirlwind," said Thi. It was a paraphrase from the Book of Hosea.

Thi said Thieu was resorting to "Fascist brutality" in his suppression of protests against South Vietnam's one-man presidential election, and asserted that Nixon bore the ultimate responsibility for using Thieu as "an instrument of American oppression."

Thi was substituting for the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, who is in Vietnam for consultation with the Viet Cong leadership.

Agnew points finger at far left spokesmen

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday night the politicians who accuse him of polarizing and dividing the nation are themselves "the chief peddlers" of "a politics of negative division."

"They do not see individual Americans," he said. "They see voting units. They perceive the people of our country as bloc constituencies each with its own special interests, and even its own special culture."

Agnew did not name the people he described as "these far left spokesmen...these self-appointed elitist spokesmen..."

In a speech prepared for a dinner honoring Sen. John G. Tower R-Tex., Agnew said division is essential to the American system because that is what makes elections. "If division is caused by a forthright definition of positions on issues facing the American people, I think such division must occur before solutions to these points in dispute can be reached," Agnew said.

But he said that is not the kind of division encouraged by politicians who pursue "narrow, special interest constituencies..."

"For there is indeed a politics of negative division prevalent in our country today, and its practitioners are these radical liberals who consciously and overtly seek by their rhetoric to divide American from American along lines of racial, generational, economic and cultural difference.

"And, oddly enough—or is it—the chief peddlers of this divisive rhetoric are the same people who charge that the Nixon administration in general and its Vice President in particular are polarizing and dividing the country," Agnew said.

"...For all their claims to the title liberal and progressive, the far-left exponents of the philosophy of bloc politics do not represent the wave of the American future," Agnew said. "To the contrary, their separatist doctrine constitutes only the ebb tide of our country's political past," Agnew said, "a throwback to the era of what Theodore Roosevelt once denounced as hyphenated Americanism."

Agnew said there have always been those in the United States and abroad "who have sought to exploit our differences for their own purposes.

"Those purveyors of negative division have never succeeded in the past," he said. "They will not succeed now."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Administration denies Blount's suggestions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration disassociated itself Tuesday from Postmaster General Winton M. Blount's suggestion Americans boycott French imports because much of the heroin coming to this country originates in France.

State Department press officer Charles W. Bray said Ambassador Arthur K. Watson, the U.S. envoy to France, had been instructed to inform the French government of this stand.

Bray told a new conference the postmaster general expressed "his personal views which were not authorized by the U.S. government and do not reflect the views of the U.S. government."

Blount made the suggestion Monday in Dallas. He said 80 per cent of the heroin smuggled into the United States is coming from France.

Bray said the administration was "pleased with and grateful for the cooperation the French government extended in efforts to control the manufacture and trafficking in heroin."

He also said he could not quarrel with the 80 per cent figure mentioned by Blount, but thought it was decidedly high.

U.S. Embassy officials in Paris, on their own initiative, communicated to the French government their disapproval of the Blount statement. They said they were dismayed by the postmaster general's remarks.

Senate sets Graduate interviews

Interviews for the vacant Graduate School seat in the Student Senate will be conducted by the Judiciary Committee at 7 a.m. today in the Senate Office of the University Center, according to Barry Brooks, committee chairman.

Prospective applicants will be screened by the committee to fill the seat vacated by Gary Lambert.

All graduate students are invited to apply.

Family Relations class examines blindness

By KAREN QUINLAN
UD Assistant News Editor

It's one thing to discuss feelings and awareness but another to experience the emotions.

Students enrolled in Family Relations 235 have been walking throughout campus this week ... blindfolded.

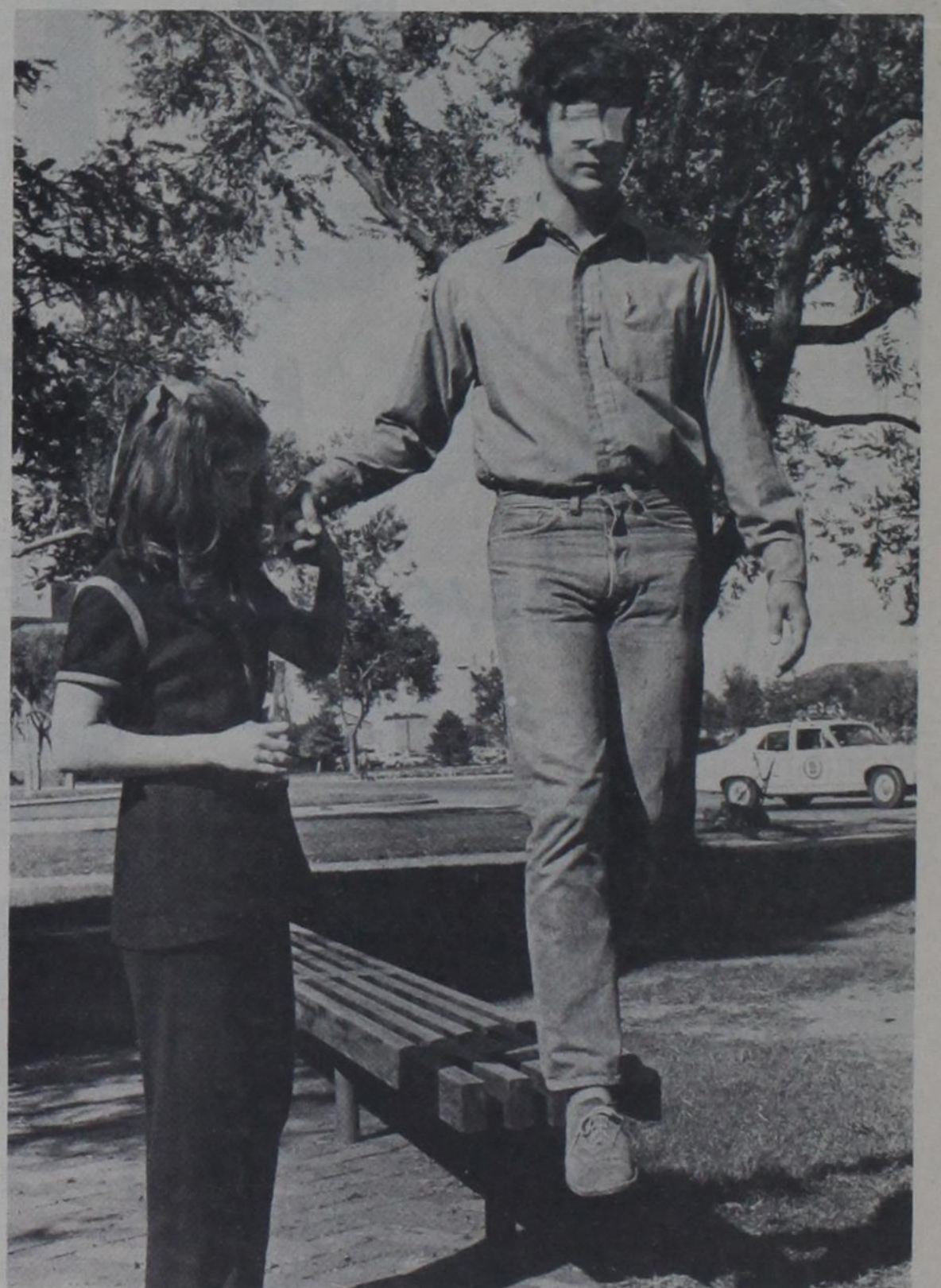
"We discussed certain emotions and feelings. For example, trust, loyalty and responsibility," Mrs. Wildring S. Edwards, associate professor of Home Economics and instructor of the course, said.

Students went out in pairs. One was blindfolded and the other was the guide.

Dee Cocke, sophomore French major from Dallas, said, "It makes you put your entire trust in one person. It's amazing how many things we take for granted."

Randy Ellis, sophomore chemical engineering major from Fort Worth, said, "It's frightening and strange. It makes you stop and think about things."

Mrs. Edwards said the class response was tremendous. It was fun and also a learning process, she said.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Blindfold

Dee Cocke, sophomore French major, leads Randy Ellis, sophomore chemical engineering major, in an experiment during their Family Relations 235 class. Students in the class are paired, one blindfolded, the other not; the feelings are discussed later.

In other words...

Check the records

by Don Richards

WITH FIRE FROM the "Dirty 30" and from an indictment on bribery charges it is almost positive to assume that Gus Mutscher will not serve the Texas House again as Speaker. He will either resign, be voted out or possibly impeached.

An interesting thing to watch will be who sides with Gus now and who lines up on the other side.

Many of the Speaker's allies will now desert and publicly vote against him to save themselves politically. Three good examples of this may be from representatives in the Lubbock area.

REPS. DELWIN JONES, Elmer Tarbox and R. B. "Mac" McAlister of Lubbock all sided with Mutscher in early House meetings and stayed with him even after he began to draw fire from the '30' for his stock case involvement.

Mr. Jones was one of Mutscher's top House lieutenants and was the master designer of the redistricting plan that tried to eliminate many of Mutscher's political enemies, but was later declared unconstitutional by the Courts.

Last Spring, Mr. McAlister used much of his FYI radio time to back up and make excuses for various state leaders involved with the stock case.

IT SHOULD PROVE interesting to watch how all three men will vote on issues concerning Mutscher. Of course, all three will probably vote how the A-J's Guy tells them to, which brings up another interesting fact.

IN AN A-J editorial last week, Gus Mutscher was praised for staying in his job so that new redistricting lines could be drawn, although he was the main reason for the unconstitutional lines. However, in another editorial on the same page just beneath the Mutscher one, the A-J condemned U. S. Senator Ted Kennedy and said it was a "frightening" thought that he was leading the polls.

Although questionable, Kennedy is not and has not been under any charges in any court for any of his past actions, but according to the A-J it seems as though he is guilty until proven innocent. On the other side, though, Mutscher has been and is under charges for actions taken by him while acting in his official capacity as a powerful member of Texas State government. Now this writer is by no means a Kennedy backer. This is just meant to point out the gross inconsistencies of the local paper's policies.

AT ANY RATE, you can bet that the way politicians vote on any Mutscher issue will be based entirely on politics, and if it just happens to match the good of the people, that's fine. If not, watch out ...

If you don't believe that, check their past voting records — they speak for themselves.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor

Objects to writer's paternalistic attitude

Judi Reese, you began your letter in the 9-27 issue of the U. D. with "maybe it is a matter of sensitivity ..." Well, you're damned right it's a matter of sensitivity! 'Cause you see, for over four centuries Black people as well as other minorities (but Black people and Indians especially) have had things done to them, for them and in their behalf by paternalizing whites without REALLY consulting The People.

And if you think this hasn't left a very sensitive bruise, then I'm not goin' to say what I think you are. We're hurting badly from this bruise and when a man's hurtin', I'll be damned if you can tell him how to holler.

We recognize the fact that the Student Association Guide is satirizing various racist and biased institutions on campus, but, in my opinion, if the authors were genuinely in-

terested in stamping out this disease, they would work WITH US in starting something really effective and meaningful. In other words, their satire was useless and very ineffectual.

Dig it, we are very proud of our heritage, but we are sensitive to things you wouldn't even understand and, from your letter, haven't made an effort to understand. It appears to me that whenever a minority group protests 'bout something botherin' them, they are victimized by nitpickin' criticism but, those people who are 'doin' the do' (you won't find that in Webster's) are applauded and cheered 'cause they're supportin' the "American Way."

Right now I'm very sensitive to the paternalistic overtones of your letter and I won't even go into that ludicrous statement you made about "it's not an easy world for anyone" and for us to "stop babying" ourselves

'cause you might accuse me of bein' sensitive and I might agree with you. However, we do appreciate your sycophant remark on "the only way to be a REAL person ..."

And while we're on the subject of sensitivity, tell me, why can't you, people take two seconds of the treatment from an uptight brother who's only tryin' to find out if you're for real. But he had no business treatin' you like that 'cause you were "only trying to help." Right? You cats are pretty sensitive yourselves, but you don't see that. Check it out.

And if the U. D. makes some mistakes on my letter, they'll hear from me 'cause I'm very sensitive and tend to OVER-DRAMATIZE 'bout people misprintin' me.

Charles Mathis
2101 10th

How many of us at Tech have money to burn?

The bookstore on campus obviously takes it for granted that we have all sorts of money to throw around. And if you've compared their prices with off-campus stores, you know what I mean.

Granted, the store is a convenience at times when a last minute purchase is necessary. And some of their prices aren't extremely out of reach, but the

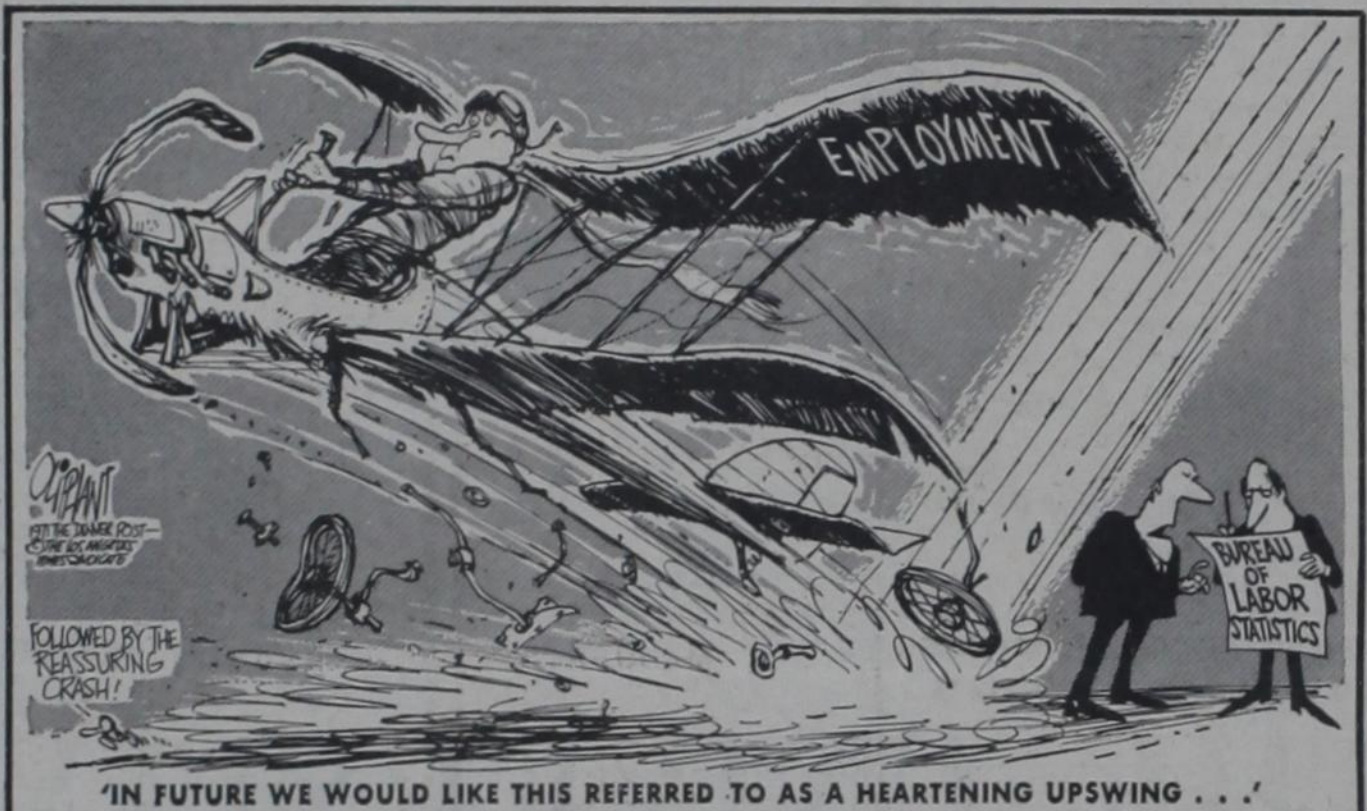
majority of them do remind you of souvenir shop mark-ups.

It seems to me, if we could have a student co-op, prices would be more practical. At least it's worth thinking about.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a little extra money to burn on something besides school supplies?

Marta Morris
47 Horn

Advocates Student Co-op



Free University offers non-credit seminars

An exciting new program is beginning at Texas Tech! It is the Free University — non-credit seminars that will begin on Oct. 11.

Fifteen courses including Alternate Lifestyles, the Nature of the University in America, Philosophy, Yoga, Awareness and the Lubbock Community will be conducted once a week for six weeks.

Anyone (faculty, students, friends, etc.) with the desire to expand his educational perspective may enroll without the fear of tests, grades and boring lectures. It is truly an experience for growth, awareness, and stimulation.

Come by the Student Association Office at the University Center for further

information and registration forms, or call 742-2250.

The Free University Committee has had a great time just planning the program. We hope that you all will take this opportunity and register this Wednesday for six weeks of growth and good times!

Barbee Anderson
Sec. Student Asse.
Free Univ. Committee.

Suggests plan for teacher evaluation

I believe that Texas Tech University is suffering from a frustration, a general lack of interest on the part of both teachers and students. Students are not motivated and teachers are not concerned.

Texas Tech University is not alumni, not a Board of Regents, not a mass of buildings; it is people, young people searching for identity amid the form B's, the regulations, and the bigness of it all. Students must have a larger voice.

I suggest that a plan for evaluation of all teachers be implemented. Evaluations should be completed by all students at the end of each semester. These evaluations can be compiled and published for reference by all students. Teachers who, on the basis of these evaluations, fail to have students enroll in their classes

should be placed on 'probation.'

Secondly, I suggest that a Texas Tech Workshop on Political and Social Issues be organized. These student-led workshops could meet each week as seminars with additional outside research and credit could be given on a pass-fail basis. The University could provide enough financial aid to have the conclusions of each workshop published.

Finally I urge that an Undergraduate Special Courses Program be planned. Students could arrange with a faculty member to teach a seminar on a topic of their mutual choosing. Courses in a similar program at Stanford include "The Meaning of Death," clarifying the meaning of death for human values, "The Rights of Privacy," "The World of Aldous Huxley," "U.S. Foreign

Policy in the Mideast," and "Comparative Perspectives and Race Relations in America, Africa, and the Caribbean." This program could draw talent from the Graduate School and serve to introduce experimental courses.

Students are not exercising their right to determine the relevancy of certain aspects of their academic programs. Beginning with teacher evaluation and continuing with programs to create seminars of political and social importance and special courses, students will begin to become an important part of the academic community.

Students are the main concern and universities should exist not merely to train but to truly teach.

Robert Grinsfelder
913 Coleman

STOP AND THINK!...
... just five years from now

... you probably will have graduated from this university and will have left Tech: for good—for bad, willingly—reluctantly, gladly—hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then, you would be glad to maybe have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA—the official TTU yearbook—can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life...your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year, the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1972 copy immediately for your own library. What to do?—Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail it to The LA VENTANA.

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The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

THE MEDICINE BALL CARAVAN was made up of 150 longhair types who decided to travel across the country in a few painted busses during the summer. Setting up their tied-up tepees every so often, they give free concerts with help from such performers as B. B. King, Stoneground, Sal Valentino, Alice Kooper, and Doug Kershaw.

In between the concerts (which are too few), we are given nude shower scenes, shots of people using drugs, and interviews with cops, hobos, cowboys, and members of the caravan. According to French film-maker Francois Reichenbach, who accompanied the group, the purpose of the film was to examine the life style of the American youth (the American youth he is evidently acquainted with). In other words, the main purpose of the film was not music (as it should have been, because these are the only really successful portions of the movie), but instead, to show how wonderful this communal life-style can be—and all this has been done before.

When accused of trying to rip off the longhairs like Michael Wadleigh did with "Woodstock", one member of the caravan claimed that it was not the same type of film, that they in fact wanted the longhairs to stay home because the movie was trying to reach the short-hairs, such as Kiwanis Club members. If I had thought this guy was serious, I probably would have fallen off my chair laughing—because this film is not going to reach those people.

At the week-night late showing I attended there was not a big crowd, but I still counted at least nine walkouts; all were middle-aged citizens. Some were offended by the nudity and the language. Some left at Alice Kooper's performance and others just got bored. This is not to say the film is all bad, because on the whole it's not. But it will probably appeal to just one age-group, and only certain cliques in that age-group.

Whether the film-makers want to admit it or not, what they've got here is a miniature "Woodstock" on wheels...only with more talk and less music. They make attempts at achieving the same split screen and freeze action style, only with less success. And most of their interviews and conversations seem more "can-

ned" than "candid." The light shows, the laser special effects, and the actual music (I always wanted to see how "different" Alice Kooper's concerts really were) are all enjoyable, should you like that sort of thing. Even the color effects during the title sequences are trippy enough to cancel out the utterly terrible use of frozen frames.

The film does get boring at times; too much footage is used showing the group on the road. I'm sorry to say that hearing about all the times their buses broke down can get trite after a short time. But for those who stay that long, there are some interesting clips at an Eastern college toward the end. The group has some trouble with some anarchists and then proceeds to film a few youths talking about "the revolution." Probably the only unique part of the film is the way that it shows

that differences, arguments, and even fights can arise between members of the same generation.

For the most part, though, footage between the concerts seems to serve the same purpose as commercials on television—providing the audience with the opportunity to stretch out or go get something to eat before the good part comes back on. Probably the freakiest part of the flick is the quote by Federico Fellini at the end.

"The Medicine Ball Caravan" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Medicine Ball Caravan." Produced by Francois Reichenbach and Tom Donahue. Directed by Francois Reichenbach. Edited by Fred Talmage.



Caravan man

Singer-guitarist B.B. King entertains at a free concert given last summer by a caravan of west coast musicians.

Registration underway in Center for free SA-sponsored courses

Registration for Free University courses begins today and will continue through Monday at the Student Association Office and at designated tables at the front entrance to the University Center.

Classes will run from Oct. 11 - Nov. 19 and are being sponsored by the Texas Tech Student Association.

Subjects offered include: **EDGAR ALLEN POE** Instructor, Dr. J. J. Johnson. Time, 7:00-8:00 Monday. Place, English 326. Student Coordinator, Ellen McDaniel

COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVE - A STUDY OF THE HUB Student Coordinator, Barbee Anderson. Time, 7:00 - 8:00 Monday. Place, Biology 101

BEGINNING HANDICRAFTS Instructor, Jen Gum. Time, 7: Tuesday

Place, Social Science 115 Student Coordinator, Mona Reeves

THE THEORY OF JAZZ AND HUMAN EXPRESSION Instructor, Bob Wood. Time, 7:00 - 8:30 Tuesday. Place, X-53A

PHOTOGRAPHY Instructor, Kim Hailey. Time, 7:30 Tuesday. Place, Journalism 210

PHILOSOPHY Discussion Leader, Carole Quante. Time 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Place, Mesa Room, University Center

CREATIVE COOKING Instructors, Angela Brown, Ann Kleiva, Joy Parnell, M. W. Lamb. Time, 6:00 - 8:30 Wednesday. Place, Administration 382 - first meeting. Student Coordinators, Jan Jones and Mary Stenicka

AWARENESS Your fellow seeker, David Armistead. Time, 7:30 Wednesday. Place, English 126 - for first meeting

Time, 3:30 Wednesday. Place, X-53A

THE MATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY IN AMERICA Student Coordinator, Ann Graham. Time, 3:00 Thursday. Place, Administration Building 267

CONVERSATION IN SPANISH Discussion Leader, Robert Bravo. Student Coordinator, Carolyn Byrd. Time, 3:30 - 4:30 Thursday. Place, FL&M 2

ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES Instructor, Ann Coleman. Student Coordinator, Barbee Anderson. Time, 7:30 - 9:00 Thursday. Place, Social Science 117

CREATIVE WRITING Instructor, Don Dykes. Time, 7:30 Thursday. Place, Mesa Room, University Center

KUNDALINI YOGA, THE YOGA OF AWARENESS Instructor, Tasia Futrell. Time 5:00 - 6:30 MWF. Place, X-12

Tech establishes a memorial fund

A memorial fund has been established in the name of Dr. Abdi Abdushah, a Tech government professor who died Sept. 4.

The fund will be used for student loans. All Tech students are eligible for loans from the fund, which will be administered by the financial Aids office.

Contributions to the fund will be taken by Dr. Jack Hopkins or Mrs. Twyla Sims in room 203 of the Social Science building.

Raider Roundup

TRANSFER STUDENTS The Campus Committee for Union will present an orientation program for transfer students at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

FASHION BOARD The Fashion Board meeting at 8 p.m. today in rooms 105 and 106, Home Economics Building, will feature a program about Grace's Health Center. At 7 p.m. in the same room tryouts for the Model Board will be held. Girls interested in modeling should attend.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank. Mary Badgett, CPA, will speak on the future of women in accounting.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS The Agricultural Economics Association's debate team that went to the national convention will be featured at the meeting of the association today at 8 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Homecoming queen applications are available now through Oct. 15. They may be picked up at the Ex-Students Association Office. All campus organizations may apply.

FREE SPEECH COMMITTEE Free Speech Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center.

PARADE COMMITTEE The Homecoming Parade Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the BA

Building. All interested persons who plan to enter floats in the parade should be present.

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Duo slated for Tech Hall of Honor induction

Names of this year's inductees into Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor were announced Tuesday by C. Lincoln Williston of Austin, president of the Tech Dad's Association.

Jack Kirkpatrick of Post, former Tech quarterback; and J.O. (Buddy) Brothers of Lubbock, former Raider halfback, will be inducted in ceremonies arranged by the sponsoring Dad's Association Saturday.

The pair will bring to 25 the number of such inductees. Kirkpatrick, who maintains

ranching interests in Post and Las Vegas, N.M., was the quarterback of Tech's 1954 Gator Bowl winner. Gaining football letters from 1953-55, he was named All-Border Conference and was also named the most valuable player in the league.

While at Tech, Kirkpatrick was a member of the rodeo team and was the leading American Junior Rodeo Association calf roper. After reaching the age limit for Junior Rodeo, he continued to

participate in amateur rodeos throughout the area.

Kirkpatrick served as president of the Post Stampede Rodeo for two years and joined the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1965. He still makes the rodeo shows at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

A member of the Methodist Church, Kirkpatrick teaches a Sunday School class and serves on the administrative board of the church. Two years ago, Kirkpatrick and his brother

were named outstanding ranchers of the year by the Soil and Water Conservation District of Garza County.

Kirkpatrick and his wife Zoe have five boys, Kent, 14; Cliff, 10; Will, 6; Joel, 4; and Ben, 2. Brothers, who now supervises his farming and ranching operations in the Lubbock area, compiled an enviable record as a player and coach.

Playing at Raiderland from 1927-30, Brothers was a halfback and did all the kicking, including extra points and field goals.

Following his Tech career he entered high school coaching at Eastland where he served for three years. He later was head coach at Royce City and backfield coach and head scout at Greenville High.

Brothers became head coach at Sulphur Springs in 1936 and moved to the college ranks in 1941 when he became backfield coach and head scout at Tulsa University. The Hurricanes were undefeated in 1942 and played Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. The next year they were undefeated again and met Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl. The team made it to the Orange Bowl in 1945 and faced Georgia Tech again. Tulsa played Georgia in the 1946 Oil Bowl.

For the next seven years

Brothers was head coach at Tulsa and his 1946 team won the Missouri Valley Championship. The Hurricanes repeated as champions of the Missouri Valley in 1947 and Brothers was named Coach of the Year. He also was named Coach of the Year in 1949.

He served as head coach until the end of the 1952 season. His 1952 eleven played Florida in the Gator Bowl. He left coaching to become vice president of a pipeline company.

Brothers returned to coaching in 1956 at Norman, Okla. High School and in 1957 was again selected Coach of the Year. He returned to Lubbock in 1958 to become coach at Lubbock High School and served in that capacity until 1961.

Others named to the Hall of Honor in recent years include Ransom Walker, Elmer Tarbox, Pete Cawthon, Walt Schlinkman, Dean W.L. Stangel, Hurley Carpenter, Marsh Farmer, John Odell Morgan, G.C. (Mule) Dowell, Charles Woodridge, George Langford, Volney (Satch) Hill, Edwin Smith, Winfield Nicklaus, General Ross Ayers, Jim Reed, Marshall Gettys, Bobby Cavazos, Walker L. Nichols, Jerry Walker, Gerald Myers, Marshall Brown, and Dr. Clifford B. Jones.

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League leaders imerge in IM

By BROOKS TINSLEY UD Sports Writer

League leaders have begun to emerge as intramural touch-football ended its second week. The races are close and in only one league is there one leader alone.

In the Frat I division, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta lead with a 2-0 record. The Pikes defeated the Fijis 13-6 and the Deltas got by Kappa Alpha 2-0.

In the Frat II division, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta all lead with 1-0 records. ATO shut out the Kappa Sigs 16-0, SAE won over Phi Psi on penetrations and the Phi Deltas defeated Sigma Nu 7-0.

Sigma Chi "B" is right behind with a 1-0 mark. Sigma Chi defeated the Delt's "B" 7-0 and

won over the Pikes on first downs. Phi Psi beat the Phi Deltas 6-0.

The Sig Ep "B" team leads Frat IV. They are 2-0 after winning over SAE "B" and KA "B" on penetrations both games. Phi Gamma Delta is 1-0 after defeating ATO "B" 6-0. Bledsoe has sole possession of first place in the Residence Hall I league. They are 2-0 with wins over Thompson and Carpenter. Weymouth, Murdough and Wells are all 2-1.

In the Residence Hall II division, Gordon "B", Thompson "B" and Coleman "B" all sport 1-0 records. Gordon beat Murdough on penetrations, Thompson won over Gaston 2-0 and Coleman "B" won over Coleman "C" 6-0.

The "Wild Bunch" and Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) lead in the Club I

division. "Wild Bunch" defeated Los Tertulianos last week 13-0 while SOBU was beating Campus Advance 20-0. Both clubs have 2-0 records. SOBU had earlier been reported in the UNIVERSITY DAILY as forfeiting to Los Tertulianos. Actually, the results were the exact opposite, Los Tertulianos had forfeited to SOBU.

PEK and ASAE lead in Club II with 2-0 marks. PEK defeated the Delta Sigs 26-0 while ASAE beat AKP 15-0.

Four teams share first place in the Independent league with 1-0 records. The Nads defeated the Hombres 6-0, the Scabs won over Zebra 7-0, No Name over the Stars 6-0 and the Zealots beat the Bronc Busters.

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