



Freshman Council elections protested by Gaston resident

By GARRY MANGUM
UD Special Reporter

Protests concerning Wednesday's Freshman Council selections were heard by the student government Operations and Relations Committee Thursday night.

Richard Januta, Plainview freshman, contended that the write-in campaign for Travis Phillips of Columbia, S.C., was illegally conducted.

"I have a witness who was personally approached at the polls and asked by a student to vote for the write-in candidate," he said. "The person manning the polls also seemed to endorse the write-in candidate."

Jay Poulain, Phillips freshman, said he was approached by a student who asked him if he had a particular choice for the election. "I told him I had a friend running," he said. "He then told me that the write-in candidate was a nice guy. He told me to ask the guy behind the polls," he said.

"The man behind the polls nodded his head and said 'yeah, he's a good guy,'" Poulain said.

Two of the election judges, were at Gaston during the day. A third judge was absent.

Chris Sutton, Amarillo junior, said he was a judge during the time when a student was campaigning near the poll. "I asked him several times to move away, but he didn't. I finally made a definite statement to him concerning the election code." Sutton said the person then moved 15 feet from the poll, but continued to campaign, even to the point of shouting his remarks to people who were voting.

Tommy Wheat, Houston senior and committee member, commented he felt Januta was valid in his protest. "I don't think the guy behind the poll would be as important in the protest as the other one," he said.

The committee decided in closed session to hold another election in Gaston Monday. Januta's name will still be the only one on the ballot.

In the other protest of the entire Freshman Council election Robert Hall, Lubbock senior, said the committee had violated Article III, Section 2, Sub-sections a, e, and g of the Student Association Constitution and Bylaws, which reads: "The government operations and relations committee shall: (a) be responsible for the enforcement of the election code. (e) publish in the school newspaper in at least two issues preceding the election the date and place of the election, voting regulations and a list of the qualified candidates, and (g) review alleged infractions of the election code or any rules made pursuant there to."

Hall said he had researched past issues of the University Daily and could not find any publication of the date and place of the election, voting regulations and a list of the qualified candidates.

Gary Hudspeth, secretary of elections, said he had himself submitted for publication in Wednesday's paper information concerning the polling places for off-campus students and dorm residents. "I did this because someone else had forgotten to do it," he said.

Paul Horton, Houston senior and committee member, asked if the committee had publicized the information as stated.

"I don't think we should worry about this," Wheat said. "We (Student Senate) cannot force the UD to publish anything; we can only submit it for publication. It could have been submitted and lost on a desk or somewhere," he said.

Gayle Snure, Midland senior and committee chairman, said the information had never been submitted to the newspaper.

Since the protest was against the committee, the members decided to drop it, as it would not be ethical for them to rule on something that concerned their committee.

Hall said later the committee seemed to be passing the buck.

"They are changing the rules, to fit the situation as they please," he said. "In this instance they have denied people their right as students to vote by not telling them what they needed to do if they were to vote."

Hall said he knew there were people who didn't get to vote because they didn't know they needed their ID or their meal ticket if they were dorm residents, or they didn't know where to vote. "There are some instances where they didn't even know there was an election," he said.

In an earlier issue of the UD Hall said he had written a letter to the editor saying he felt the student senate was working for the student body and urged the students to support them by taking part in the elections. "I now have to question the validity of my own letter," he said. "This committee denied students the right to vote and then overlooked its mistake."



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Ping pong diplomacy

Minnie Chen, left, a junior from Hong Kong, mixes in a game of ping pong with Mona Strange, a freshman speech pathology major, in the recreation room in the University Center.

Travis County grand jury issues sealed indictments

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County grand jury handed down three sealed indictments Thursday in the Texas stock fraud case which Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said included "high state officials."

Dist. Court Judge Tom Blackwell said the indictments would remain sealed until those named post \$10,000 bond.

Blackwell said one indictment was a "multiple indictment" involving more than one person.

The grand jury at the same time made public a special report in which it charged that "some Texas lawmakers... were too busy granting political favors and being influenced in exchange for 'turning a fast buck' to be concerned about good government for the people."

Justice Harlan retires from U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Marshall Harlan, the scholarly conservative who was generally rated as one of the Supreme Court's most able jurists, retired Thursday because of ill health. He is suffering from cancer.

The retirement, effective immediately, was the second from the nation's highest court in less than a week and leaves President Nixon in the rare situation of having two crucial appointments to make at the same time.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black retired last Friday, also for reasons of health. Black was reported in very serious condition at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The 72-year-old Harlan was taken to the Bethesda Hospital Aug. 16 for treatment of what then was termed a "backache." He was later transferred down downtown to the George Washington University Hospital.

After the White House announced Harlan's retirement, it was announced at the court that he is undergoing treatment for bone cancer.



Updike's 'handy' stories amusing

By CASS RAY
UD Managing Editor

Five poems and two short stories read by John Updike to an audience of about 650 Thursday night were not chosen for their suitability to the West Texas audience, Updike said.

"I chose to read these because they were handy," he added in an interview with a UD representative. "To attempt to make a story suitable for an audience you don't know is silly. Some things work better than others. You just have to read them to find out. Neither of the two stories have been published and they should be fresh to the audience."

The readings included five short poems: "Decor," "Life is a Long Curing," "Report of Health," "Air Show," and "The Naked Ape." The short stories read were "The Orphaned Swimming Pool" and "The Pro."

Despite Updike's statement that the works were merely "handy," members of the audience suspected that these were perhaps chosen because of a certain element of suitability.

"Life is a Long Curing" described Texan draws in a New York bar while "The Orphaned Swimming Pool" mentioned Texans who kept cigars in their mouths and hats on their heads.

Updike opened his presentation, the first of the year's University Speakers Series, by noting the "strangeness of this encounter

between you and me. I had rather tell stories than talk to you."

Apparently critical of "the vaudeville circuit of poets," Updike does not make many campus appearances.

He said this was his first "real trip to Texas although I occasionally get dropped here on the way to San Francisco."

Questioned about the creative process, Updike noted that he found it "fun to write" and added, "I have been allowed to perpetuate childishness longer than others. The system likes to have a few clowns around."

Updike said his writing proceeds at a modest pace, usually three pages, less than 1,000 words, a day. He said he finds it hard to remain "fresh" for more than two hours.

"I type the shorter things and long-hand the novels," Updike said. "Handwriting a novel keeps you in close touch with it. It keeps you from bogging down."

"Poetry that comes off easily is enjoyable," he added in the interview. "Novels are hard for me. It seems like forever. The sense of having written a book is somewhat gratifying, though. Something two lines long is immensely enjoyable. If it's 500 pages, I hardly enjoy it at all."

"You must try to be impeccable at each stage. And finally you must rise above the reviews," he told the audience.

As for literary content, Updike said, "I've written a lot of words and they haven't all been about me. I write about society, America.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

John Updike...



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

...last night's speaker

50 countries represented

ISS aids internationals

Fifty countries have representatives attending Tech as undergraduate students.

The activities of 225 foreign students are coordinated through International Student Service (ISS), directed by Robert Burnett.

The International Student Service helps orientate foreign students to Tech and the United States and assists them with daily problems such as visas and passports, living accommodations, airline reservations, financial matters, shopping and health care.

Established three years ago as a small organization with the main purpose of attracting foreign students, the service now offers a variety of clubs and hospitality programs for the international students in conjunction with the Community Coordinating Board for International Students.

The most successful and popular program according to Burnett, is the host-family program. Through this organization a foreign student is assigned to an American family which helps the student by picking him up at the airport and introducing him to life in the United States. About 130 Lubbock families participate as host families.

Mrs. Merrell T. Reed, a participant in the host-family program, said "the purpose of the host family is to help the student adjust to the city and the American way of life."

The Wives Club, coordinated by the International Student Service pairs an international wife with an American wife to acquaint the former with ways of shopping, cooking, child care, local products and community services.

Another program, the host-student program, "seeks to establish meaningful relationships between American and international students."

Burnett said the host student could be considered a campus contact.

International students may participate in the Speakers Bureau. The Service schedules foreign students to speak about their home countries for various local organizations.

The International Affairs Consul also was initiated by International Student Service. Each of nine international organizations on campus is represented on the committee. Chairman is Walter Beckham, secretary of the International Interest Committee.

Other Clubs represented on the consul are the Arab, Chinese, Indian, Korean and Muslim Student Associations, World Affairs Committee, host student program and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Future projects of the International Student Service include a study abroad panel discussion on Oct. 5 open to all Tech students. Coffee hours each week, also are scheduled, and should be announced in The University Daily.

The service is also sponsoring Far Eastern night Oct. 17, an international dinner Nov. 14 and a used textbook drive in December.

Statement of ownership of UD

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of Oct. 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39 United States Code)

1. DATE OF FILING: Sept. 24, 1971.

2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: The University Daily.

3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and weekly, June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS: Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITORS: PUBLISHER: Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

EDITOR: Donny Richards, 4403-B 20th St., Lubbock, Texas
MANAGING EDITORS: Hal Brown, 2431 27th St., Lubbock, Texas; Cass Ray, 3024 22nd St (Rear), Lubbock, Texas

7. OWNER: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION:

(a) AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 12,000.

ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 12,000.

(b) AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH SALES TO DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VEN-

DORS AND COUNTER SALES: None.

ACTUAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THROUGH SALES TO DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES: None.

AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 350.

ACTUAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THROUGH MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 413.

(c) AVERAGE TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 11,800.

ACTUAL TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 11,800.

(d) AVERAGE FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 100.

ACTUAL FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 100.

(e) AVERAGE TOTAL DISTRIBUTION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12

MONTHS: 11,900.

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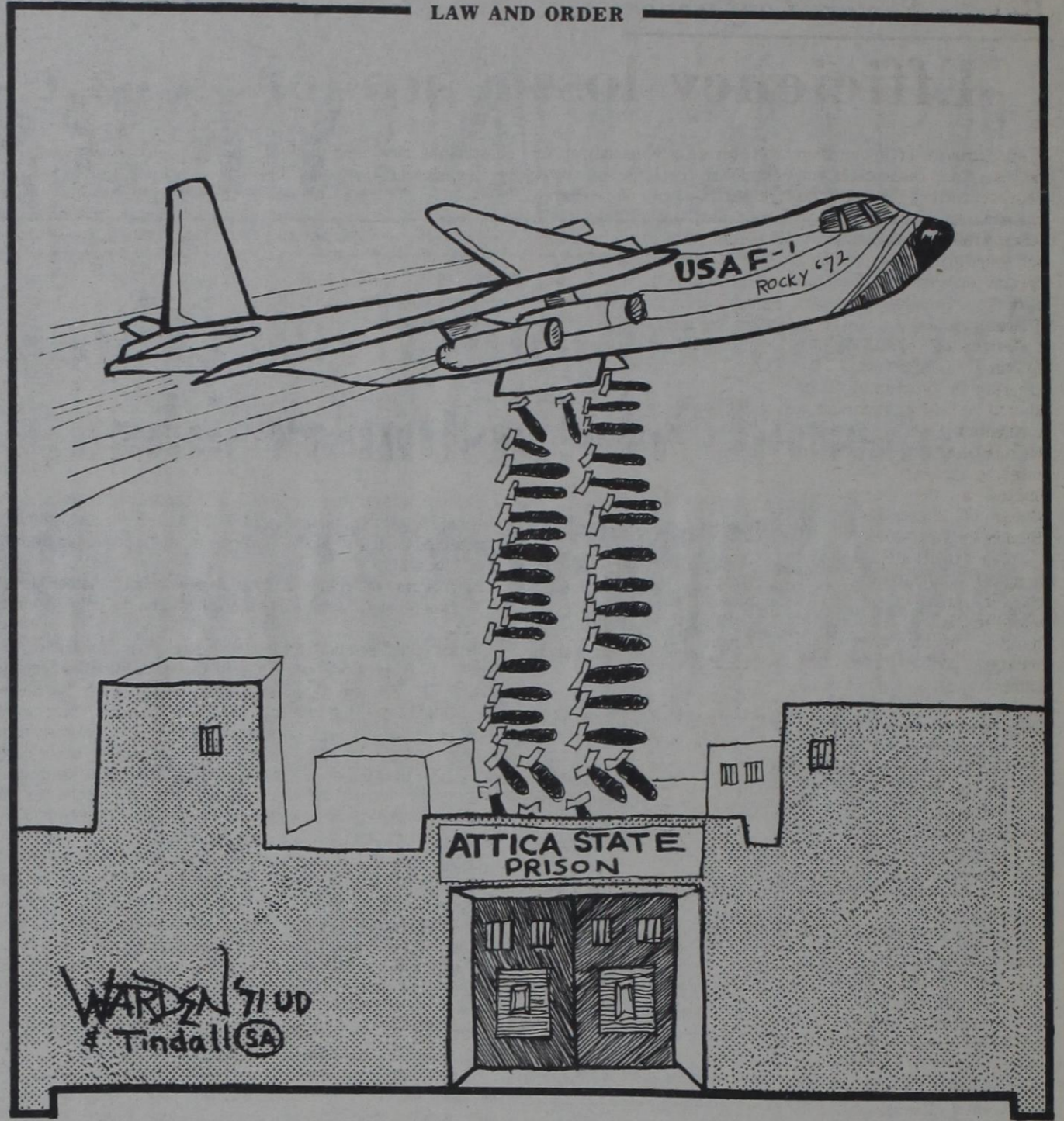
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I certify that the statements by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed Bill Dean, Director of Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.)

LAW AND ORDER



Letters to the editor

Wants problem resolved

With all the controversy about athletic seating going around, I have another question to ask our student representatives.

Being one of those fortunate, or unfortunate, persons who stood in line all night last spring, and having been in the first group of students to have been admitted to the ticket office.

Now it comes to my attention, that several groups, K A's,

Sigma Chi's, and others, received special treatment.

I hope that this problem as well as the other fallacies in the athletic seating program are studied and resolved, and that those individuals who were "taken," like me, will do everything in their power to see that the situation is rectified. Name withheld at writer's request.

Short but sweet

If Grover Murray and the Tech Board of Regents had their names on their license plates; and if they all had to park in the B.A. Dirt (unpaid lot) this week, THEIR NAMES WOULD BE MUD!

Pierce Doan

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

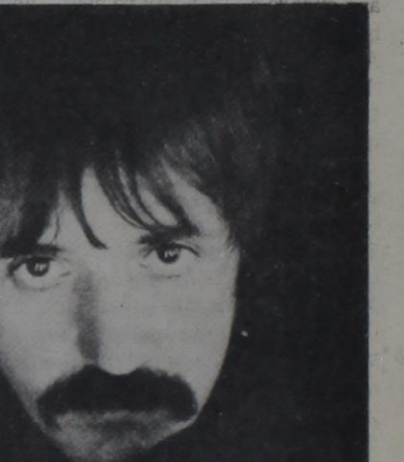
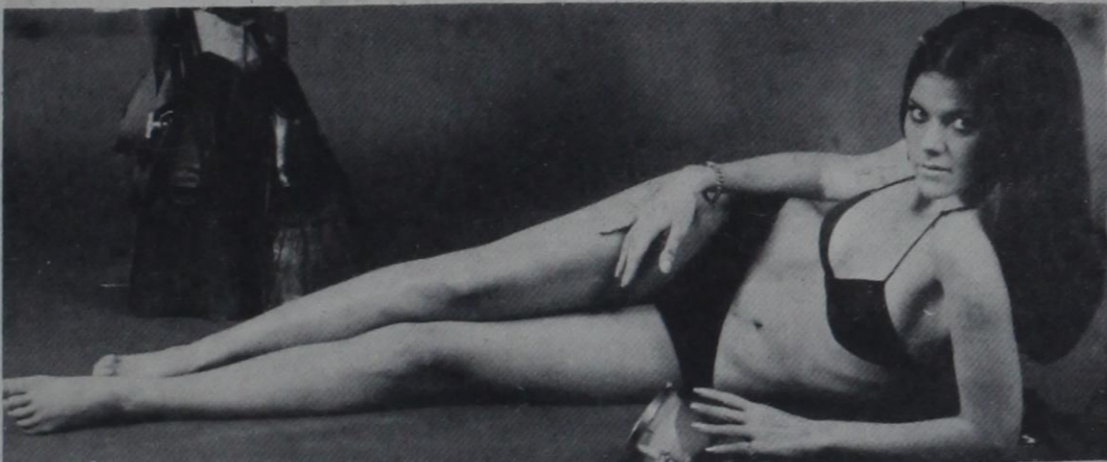
Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

BEAT THE LONGHORNS



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 our 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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Human Factors Conference

Efficiency losses under debate

An exchange of information between Tech researchers and representatives of national defense agencies, industry and other scientific investigators is scheduled to take place during a special conference on the Tech campus Tuesday through Thursday.

Designated as a Human Factors Conference, the program is the second of its kind to be held at Tech and is connected to a Defense Department sponsored research project being conducted at the university's Center of Biotechnology and Human Performance.

Titled Project THEMIS and assigned to the university in 1968, the program consists of interdisciplinary research in human performance and recovery and is aimed at a better understanding of human performance efficiency losses over extended periods of time, or "continuous operations."

Purpose of the conference is to delineate more precisely requirements, particularly in the area of national defense and the military, for information about the relationship of human factors to these continuous operations.

According to Psychology Prof. Clay George, serving as a research coordinator, the program will consist primarily of presentations by representatives of defense agencies on current and anticipated needs for continuous operations data, with open discussions and questioning from the floor to follow each presentation. Tech's Center of Biotechnology and Human Performance approach to research in this area will also be outlined.

Dr. George said the sessions will deal specifically with the fact that there are now machines and equipment which

Austin luncheon set for visitors

A buffet luncheon and reception for ex-students, fans and friends of Tech will be held in the Villa Capri Hotel in Austin from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday preceding the Tech-University of Texas football game.

The hotel is situated on Highway I-35.

The Austin chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Association, with Robert (Bob) Honts of Austin, president, will be host to the reception, according to Wayne James of Lubbock, director of the Ex-Students Association.

Tickets for the buffet luncheon are \$4, James said.

"Fans, friends and ex-students are invited to attend both the luncheon and reception if they wish. We urge them to come early and park at the Villa Capri Hotel, then walk the short distance to the game Saturday night," James said.

Marsha Mills, Walter Grub honored as top Aggie, Teacher by Ag Council

The Student Agricultural Council, in its final meeting of the 1970-71 academic year selected as "Aggie of the Month," Miss Marsha Mills of Alpine, and as "Teacher of the Month," Walter Grub of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

The basis of selection is the activities and contributions to Tech, the College of Agricultural Sciences and its

Students earn Dads scholarships

Twenty Tech students, including two from Lubbock, have been named recipients of Dads Association Scholarships for 1971-72, according to William H. Finney, chairman of the Association's Scholarship Committee.

The \$250 scholarships, double the number awarded in previous years, go to five students at each academic level, freshman through senior. Selection is based on scholastic achievement and citizenship. Recipients are to be singled

will operate continuously or for extended periods of time without re-supply or re-charge and that, in effect, their potential efficiency is probably most significantly limited by the likelihood its human operator will "run out of gas" before the machine does.

He explained that research is currently centering on the

question of how long human performance efficiency can be effectively maintained without rest, food or diversion from specific continuous tasks.

The conference, set for the Harold Hinn Conference Room in the Texas Tech University Textile Research Center, will involve approximately 50 invited participants and guests

and seven major speakers. Also scheduled to speak are Industrial Engineering Chairman and Horn Professor Richard A. Dudek, THEMIS project manager; and research coordinator Dr. M. M. Ayoub of the Industrial Engineering Department.

Among distinguished guests slated to attend the conference is Andries Lazet, representing the Institute for Perception, The Netherlands.

Speakers will include: Dr. Jacob Barber, chief of Human Factors Branch, Army Research Office in Arlington, Va.; Dr. Louise Speck, human biologist, U.S. Army Combat Development Command, Alexandria, Va.; Dr. William Harris, Human Factors Research Inc., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Dr. James Banks, U.S. Army Behavioral and Systems Research Laboratory, Fort Ord, Calif.

Other speakers will be Dr. David Hodge, U.S. Army Human Engineering Laboratories, Aberdeen, Md.; Dr. Ben Morgan, assistant research professor, University of Louisville; and Dr. Carl J. Lange, assistant vice president for research, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hodge, a civilian scientist working as technical monitor of Project THEMIS for the Army Human Engineering Laboratories in Aberdeen, received his master's degree in psychology from Texas Tech in 1959.

Proceedings of the conference will be summarized by Dr. Lange and will be published to serve as a guide to future continuous operations research efforts.

Signs will aid police detection

HOUSTON (AP)—Some Houston merchants, in response to police pleas, have started putting their addresses on their roofs.

The big numbers, four feet high, are designed to aid police helicopters in responding to the scene of trouble.

"They will most certainly help helicopter patrolmen pinpoint their locations," said Police Chief Herman Short. "Of course, they can pinpoint locations anyway with land marks and so forth, but often valuable time is lost in trying to find an exact spot. I think they will become even more valuable at night."

The quickest to start the painting campaign were the many drive-in groceries in Houston, the most frequent victims of armed robbers.

The police helicopters normally patrol at 700 feet and the numbers can be seen up to two miles away.

Dr. Klebenow named Teacher of the Year

Dr. Donald Klebenow, former assistant professor of range and wildlife management, was selected by the Student Agricultural Council as Agricultural Teacher of the Year for 1970-71.

Dr. Klebenow, now assistant professor of range management of the University of Nevada, came to Tech from Canada in January, 1968. He served as faculty sponsor of the Range and Wildlife Association and the Range Plant Team.

He was a member of the College of Agriculture Research Committee and was an active participant in civic and community projects and organizations.

Dr. Klebenow received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Montana State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Idaho.

He is an active member of the American Society of Range Management and the National Wildlife Society, as well as holding memberships in the honorary fraternities of Sigma Xi and Beta Beta Beta.

The Student Agricultural Council Selected Dr. Klebenow for his contributions to Tech, the College of Agricultural Sciences and his personal concern for the students and affairs within the college.

On Kafka papers

Symposium papers available this week

Distribution of a volume of special interest to Kafka scholars began this week at Tech.

The 174-page book containing the proceedings of the university's 1971 Comparative Literature Symposium on "Franz Kafka: His Place in World Literature" will go to 662 libraries in the U.S. and abroad and to a select list of Kafka scholars, according to Dr. W.T. Zyla, associate professor of languages at Tech.

Dr. Zyla is chairman of Tech's Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature which sponsored the February symposium featuring lectures by Kafka authorities from across the nation.

Highlighting the collection of papers presented at the Tech meeting is a personal memoir by Gertrude Thieberger Urzidil, a compatriot and long-time friend of the Austrian novelist.

In "Notes on Kafka," Mrs. Urzidil discusses the writer as she knew him during the years when he lived next door to her family in Prague. A resident of the U.S. since 1941, Mrs. Urzidil now lives in New York City.

Other visiting speakers

represented in the volume are Dr. Maja J. Goth of Wellesley College, Dr. Edith Kern of the University of Washington, Dr. Peter Heller of the State University of New York at Buffalo, Dr. Roman S. Strunc of the University of Calgary, Canada, Dr. Peter E. Bondanella of Wayne State University and Dr. Cyrena N. Pondrom of the University of Wisconsin. Tech lecturers were Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, Dr. Ruth Livinsky and Dr. Zyla.

Illustrations appearing in the book include photographs of Kafka's birthplace in Prague, a Franz Kafka sculpture by Israeli artist Dan Kulka and Theda Rhea's portrait of Kafka, together with scenes from music and drama productions presented by Tech students during the symposium.

Zyla was assisted in editing the proceedings by Dr. Wendell Aycock of the Tech department of English and Pat Ingle Gillis, former faculty member. The cover was designed by Elaine Atkinson of Tech's Office of Information Services and the book was printed by the Texas Tech Press.



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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

UNMAN, WITTERING, AND ZIGO are the last three names on a class roll that teacher David Hemmings undoubtedly wishes he had never seen. For when Hemmings changes his profession from advertising to teaching at a British boys school, he learns that his predecessor did not, as everyone believes, die an accidental death.

Instead he was murdered by the class and Hemmings himself is threatened with the same fate if he doesn't knuckle under and bow to the wishes of his students. As he comes to realize that the class is indeed made up of young men capable of murder, Hemmings agrees to their bargain. Hemmings will teach the half dozen or so who want to learn, will simply ignore (but pass) the rest, and help the entire class place horse bets with the town bookie. In turn, the class will help him maintain a good reputation as an instructor.

Simon Raven's screenplay, based on a play by Giles Cooper, suffers from its length and its inclusion of a couple unnecessary scenes (mainly the short outbursts between Hemmings and his wife, played by Carolyn Seymour). But on the whole, the film is a nifty little suspense film; one thing I'll say for it: it's never boring.

Director John Mackenzie has developed a group of young unknowns into a frighteningly

calm pack of students—all confident in knowing they hold the upper hand. Geoffrey Unsworth keeps giving us consistently good photography—as most of the nightmarish sequences are complemented with a heavy use of shadows and strange lighting.

For suspense, the scene in which the class corners Miss Seymour in the gym (with the intention of teaching their instructor a lesson he'll never forget by gang-raping his wife) has to take top honors. It is beautifully handled, as the gym is lighted only by the flashlights carried by the not-so-mannerly young men.

Faults are many and noticeable, but I can't say I didn't enjoy the film. A couple lewd jokes (which are necessary to establish the characters of certain individuals in the class) and some male nudity are chiefly responsible for the GP rating, but there is nothing so objectionable that easily offended patrons will take issue with. Admittedly, the finale is a letdown, but "Unman, Wittering, and Zigo" is still good entertainment.

"Unman, Wittering, and Zigo" is currently playing at the Lindsey. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Unman, Wittering, and Zigo" Stars David Hemmings. Produced by Gareth Wigan. Directed by John Mackenzie. Edited by

Fergus McDonnell. Photographed by Geoffrey Unsworth. Music by Michael J. Lewis. Screenplay by Simon Raven. Based on a play by Giles Cooper.

What's the point in a film like CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT? Films of this type before have gained the respect of audiences through the use of special effects (mainly in use of dinosaurs or other monster-type beasts), but what does this film offer? Absolutely nothing!

The "creatures" of the title are simply prehistoric men and women; in other words, if you have the capacity and patience to grope with the guttural grunts and growls that is the dialogue used by our cavemen throughout the film, you still must be content with just sitting back and watching a bunch of men and women (notice I didn't say "actors and actresses") clad loosely, oh so loosely, in furs as they jump around fighting and stealing each others' mates.

Don't be misled by the volcano-earthquake sequence towards the beginning, as this is simply stock footage from "One Million Years, B.C." All in all, I couldn't find anything (other than a few individual camera shots) I liked. And I don't see how this one would even appeal to the kiddies: these creatures are better off forgotten.

"Creatures The World Forgot" is currently playing at the Red Raider Drive-In on a double bill with "King Kong Escapes".

Population center gets research aid

AUSTIN (AP) - The population Research Center of the University of Texas has received a \$305,000, five-year federal grant designed to speed progress in research on population problems.

Only two other centers received the initial grants in the program: Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and the Population Council of New York.

The UT grant will encourage more research on population problems by providing "core support" in the areas of manpower and materials, the source said.

Specifically, the grant will allow the Austin center to hire, in addition to its present staff, a computer programmer, a librarian, a statistical clerk, a secretary and three graduate research assistants.

In addition, the funds will provide for other expenses:

-The virtual completion of the center's acquisition of censuses from around the world to add to its international census collection, which center Director Harley Browning says "is probably unmatched anywhere in the world."

-The purchase of magnetic tapes from the Census Bureau that contain a one per cent sample from the 1960 and 1970 censuses, the use of which will greatly enlarge knowledge about the more than two hundred million Americans.

-The purchase of 1970 census publications on population and housing.

-Buying computer time.



Conservation Scholarship

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, seated, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, presents Tech junior Ray B. Bryant a \$500 Gildea Scholarship in Conservation on behalf of the Soil Conservation Society of America. A soil science major from Plainview, Bryant is one of 20 college and university students across the country to receive the award this year.

Tech student named recipient of Gildea national conservation scholarship award

Ray B. Bryant, a junior at Tech from Plainview, is among 20 college and university students from across the country who have been named recipients of Gildea Scholar-

ships in Conservation.

The \$500 scholarship presented to Bryant is part of a program carried out under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Funds for the scholarships are provided by the Soil Conservation Society by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Y. Gildea of Columbus, Miss., and this marks the seventh year for the program. Since its founding, 122 students have received a total of \$56,000 in scholarships with awards going each year to two students in each of the society's nine regions along with awards to two at-large recipients.

On hand for formal presentation of the scholarship award to Bryant on the Tech campus Friday (Sept. 3) were Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences; Arneal Scott of Lubbock, president of the South Plains chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America; and Jerry Bigham, a senior Tech student who was a recipient of the scholarship award last year.

The objective of the scholarship program is to encourage qualified students to complete their undergraduate

training and pursue a career in conservation," Scott said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray Bryant of Plainview, Bryant is majoring in soil science at Texas Tech. Active in 4-H and FFA work in high school, he has served as an officer in the Agronomy Club and has been a member of the soils team.

Bryant was employed during the summer as a forestry aide for the U.S. Forest Service,

Dog merits obit in newspaper

DICKENS (AP)—Not much could be said for the chance that a small white fox terrier puppy found on a deserted highway near Dickens might some day end up with a three-column obituary in a metropolitan newspaper.

But the newly-published Dickens County History has recorded that a homeless little pup named "Tex" was found by Alice Kennely, later Mrs. Edward Roberts, a columnist for the Kentucky edition of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

She found the pup beside the road while vacationing in New Mexico and Texas in 1950. "Tex" became well known to

assisting with soil surveys. An outstanding student with a 3.56 grade average, he is one of seven children and is working his way through college.

Last year's scholarship recipient from Tech, Bigham, is also a soil science major and has served as president of Tech's Agronomy Club and Aggie Council as well as on the soils team. Maintaining a near perfect 3.92 grade point average, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bigham of Lockney.

the newspaperwoman's readers.

"We intended to take 'Tex' to the next town, Dickens, and give her a better chance to survive, but she had 'thumbed' her way into my heart and I kept her 16 years," the woman columnist once wrote.

A poem by Mrs. Roberts about "Tex" was engraved on a silver platter and presented to her by appreciate readers.

When the little dog died recently, a three-column obituary and a double-column picture was carried in the Enquirer, along with the caption—"A Tribute to Tex."

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- Read the outer disc opposite where the play ends for quick determination of yards gained or lost.
- If play is moving from left to right on the football field, read the top scale of the outer disc — from right to left, read the bottom scale for yardage gained.

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3-ply wooden board slab sees long, diversified life

By JOY STILLLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The environmentalists may think they're on to something new, but my husband was way ahead of them. He's been recycling the same piece of wood for nearly 20 years.

This slab of 3-ply that has led such a long and active life was originally purchased to make a train board for my son. It was painted green to represent grass along the right-of-way and the tracks were permanently installed on it. When not occupying the choicest area of the living room it could be put out of the way against a wall.

But as it must to all, age crept up on our youthful engineer and streamlined girls began to interest him more than streamlined trains. That was

the Christmas the train board metamorphized into the back panel of a fake fireplace my husband built and covered with brick-patterned crepe paper.

It served thus for two years, but by that time our young daughter had acquired a large family of small dolls that were in need of shelter. So the fireplace was dismantled and the slab of wood was sawed up to be used in part for a dollhouse.

The remaining pieces did not go to waste. Some were incorporated into hanging bookshelves for our daughter's room, the old green paint covered with pink to match her walls. As she grew older she acquired encyclopedias, records and schoolbooks, all of which were stashed away on these shelves. Eventually this

weighty collection proved too much and one night the whole thing came crashing down, bringing significant chunks of walls with it.

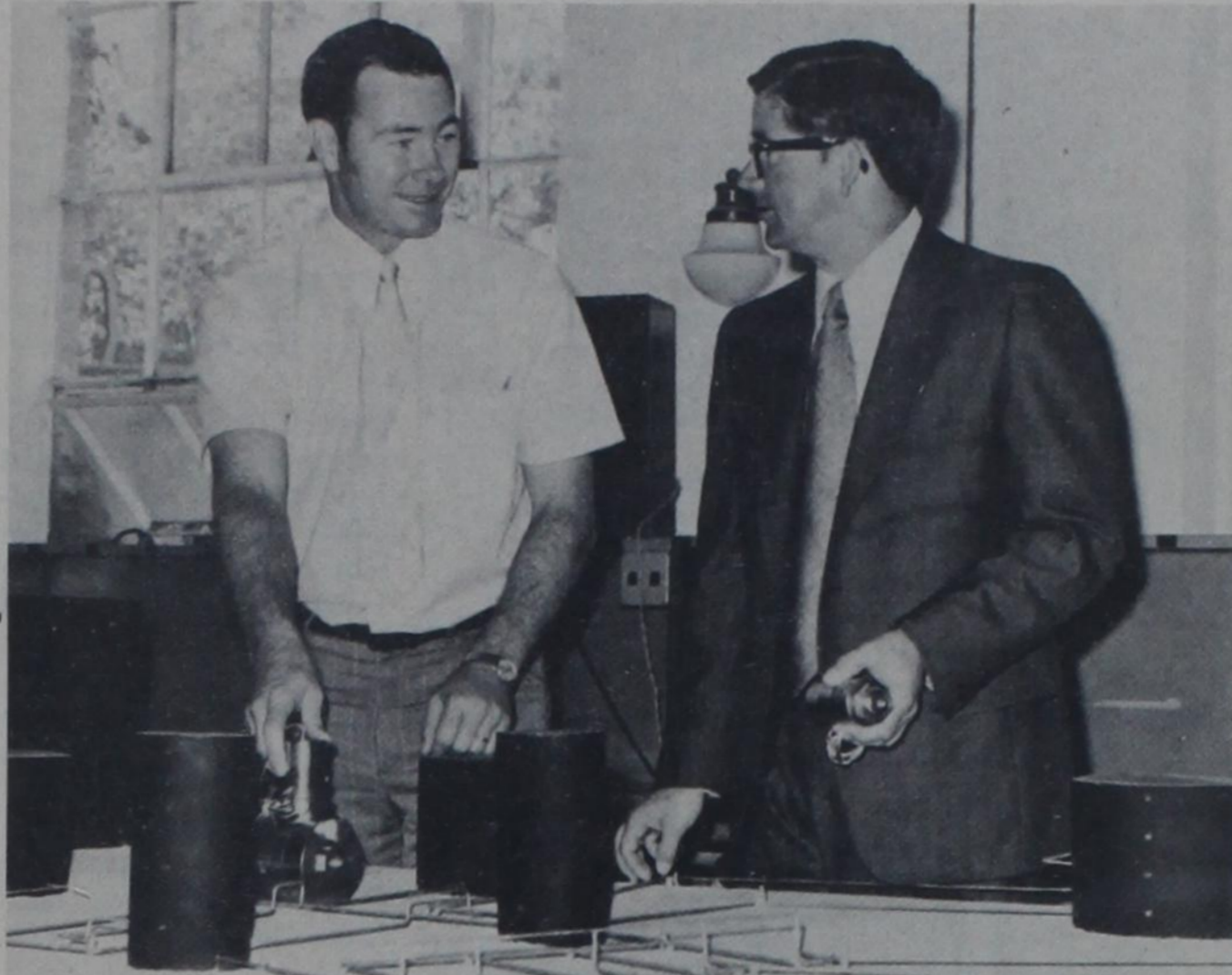
The family carpenter then decided to try a different approach, so this time he used the faithful boards to create a free-standing bookcase. But the room, its wall having been restored to smoothness, had been repainted turquoise, so the bookcase too had to have a couple of new coats in that color.

Meanwhile, back at the garage, a number of odds and ends from the old train board were not being utilized, a situation abhorrent to my thrifty mate. He thereupon decided to build from them a shadow box to set off a city scene done with fluorescent paint.

He built a sort of trough at the bottom to house a black light. Then he pricked numerous holes in the picture itself and behind it he created an electrical marvel incorporating a network of cords and varicolored Christmas tree lights. These blink off and on, creating an illusion of twinkling stars and flickering lights when the picture is viewed from the front. He is so intrigued by this latest Rube Goldberg project that this particular part of the old train board may never be recycled. But I'm not betting on it.

Fence traded for school land

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP)—School board trustees here have worked out a trade for two small tracts of land located near the site of a new high school. The board approved a contract exchanging a six-foot high fence for the two parcels of land, totalling less than four acres. The fence will be constructed for Mrs. E. S. Furby in exchange for her deed to the property. The fence will cost \$1,366 to construct with a cost of \$1.20 per foot for any additional length needed.



Conducting course

Electrical engineering professor Darrell L. Vines (left) and Hunt Payne, field engineer of Bell and Howell in Dallas inspect equipment at the Oilfield Automation Short Course in progress.

Debate on oilspill effects still continues unresolved

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The debate over the effects of oilspills on marine life and ecology still continues. Studies of the past two years have not resolved differences but apparently are opening the way for more amicable discussions among government officials, industry executives, scientists and strict conservationists. The controversial oilspill of early 1969 in California's Santa Barbara Channel was followed by two major spills and fires—Chevron and Shell—off the Louisiana Coast. First details of a year-long scientific study of effects resulting from the Chevron spill were submitted at the recent Interior Department hearing on a proposed December sale of additional federal leases in the eastern Louisiana offshore area. The Chevron fire and spill dumped an estimated 30,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico between Feb. 10 and March 31, 1970.

Dr. John G. Mackin, professor emeritus in biology at Texas A&M University, has made studies of inshore and offshore Gulf of Mexico ecology and marine communities since 1947. At the Interior Department hearing, Mackin was a witness for the offshore operators committee which represents 50 companies that account for 95 per cent of the oil and gas produced from Louisiana and Texas offshore areas. After the spill, Mackin took 230 bottom samples ranging from near shore to deep water south of the Chevron platform that is about eight miles northeast of the Mississippi Delta main pass area. A year later, he took 51 additional samples. The 281 bottom samples, he said, were arranged in such a manner as to test all areas which coincided with slicks caused by the spill. Mackin said the fauna of the sound and shelf areas after the year-later samples "can only be described as fantastic." "The extraordinary numbers of crustaceans, polychaete

worms, mollusca, and other taxonomic categories encountered indicate this fauna is as rich as any ever studied in the Gulf of Mexico's north shores," he said. He acknowledged, however, a possibility the fire and spill produced a temporary depression of bottom fauna within a three-quarter mile radius of the platform but emphasized the word temporary. "In that area, complete recovery has been attained and a real limit of temporary effect has been established," he said. Mackin said if any one procedure is capable of determining the effect of oilspills it is the testing for normality of the bottom community. "This is because the bottom community is incapable of escape from alleged toxic pollutants and bottom communities are in a state of constant change—species appear, reach a peak and decline, to be replaced by other species," he said.

On automation Tech conducts oilfield course

To give men in the petroleum industry the latest information on automation in the oilfields, Tech is conducting the second Oilfield Automation Short Course this week.

Under the direction of Dr. Darrell L. Vines, associate professor of electrical engineering at Tech, the four-day event features a survey of automation from a systems engineering point of view.

"The course is being presented," said Dr. Vines, "for oilfield engineers, petroleum, mechanical and electrical engineers and other persons involved in the development or operation of an automated oilfield."

Dr. Vines said participants have come from the general areas around Houston, Midland, Snyder and Denver City.

provide a sound basis for qualitative understanding of automation systems. "In addition," said Dr. Vines, "a complete textbook written and published specifically for this course provides a written supplement to classroom presentations."

Dr. Vines received his degree from Texas A&M University and has been active in areas of instrumentation and digital control systems. His consulting activities have encompassed several phases of petroleum-related activities.

He also worked with a system in the early stages of an automation project, and evaluated several sub-systems and components required in such a project. Dr. Vines has been responsible for the organization of the short course and is presenting approximately half of the course material.

Throughout the course, continuing lectures on topics related to various phases of the system have been coordinated and a complete computer controlled system is being reviewed by the participants in the Harold Hinn Conference room of the Textile Engineering Building.

Sufficient problem-solving exercises are being utilized to

Baylor sets up sailing course

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor University students will be hoisting sails, paddling canoes and casting fishing rods for academic credit. It is part of Baylor's new Lake Brazos marina project.

Johnny Rivers stars in auditorium tonight

Singing and recording star Johnny Rivers will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are \$2 to \$5 and can be purchased at Dunlap's Town and Country or at the door. Johnny Rivers, whose name has been synonymous with funky, soulful hit songs since it first flashed on the marquee of the Sunset Strip Whiskey-A-Go-Go in the early 60's, since has been a pacemaker in pop music culture.

Though Johnny's unflagging popularity is still riding high, his priorities are changing. He has given up those raucous, glittery nightclub performances that made him famous in favor of college tours and concerts that reach the younger audiences, with whose lifestyle and ideals he finds himself in accord.

Johnny's involvement with professional music began in his early adolescence. Growing up in Baton Rouge, he felt the vibrations of the region's rich jazz and blues tradition. Having learned to play the guitar at age eight, Johnny became involved

with local groups and eventually formed his own. By the time he was 14, he was striking out on out-of-town musical gigs.

Johnny credits his parents with allowing him to launch his musical career so early: "It takes a lot of foresight to let a 14-year-old kid just take off and go on the road and play like that," he said. "My parents always encouraged me to do my own thing."

In New York, Johnny met disc jockey Allan Freed, who gave him his first recording experience and influenced Johnny to change his last name to Rivers for professional purposes.

In Nashville, Johnny dipped into the country music scene, playing with Hank Garland, Roger Miller, and Phil Everly. Then, bolstered with experience on the New York and Nashville musical scenes, he struck out for Los Angeles. There he tried his hand at producing records and writing songs.

Johnny's big break came in the early 60's when he catapulted to stardom as one of the nation's first discotheque heroes.

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THE BUTTONS — ON A-1 BUTTON-FRONT PEGGER JEANS CAN BE USED IN PLACE OF MONEY

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MEN'S CLOTHING STORE



University Police warn solicitor policy violators

Hot bed

Seven fire units were summoned to Chitwood Hall at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday to combat a blaze which started when a candle caught wall posters on fire. The dorm's 530 residents were evacuated. Fire Captain Ed Hatchett estimated damage at \$300. The two girls occupying the room were down the hall when the fire occurred.

A warning issued Monday by the University Police to the Literary Readers Service advised them to stop solicitations on campus. Sgt. Dick Hamilton of the University Police said the Literary Readers Service is a legitimate company, however, sales on campus violates University policy, which states there will be no solicitations. Patrolman Charles Coats issued a warning to Richard Spence, manager of the group selling magazines in the Wiggins Complex. Tom Watson, director of the Better Business Bureau, said, "If people pay their money and keep their receipts we have reason to believe they will receive their magazines." "The BBB has received about 25 complaints since 1969 on the company," said the assistant director of the bureau. Complaints have included misrepresentation by salesmen and non-delivery of magazines. Spence said, "There are 37 companies that come under the heading of Literary Readers Service and I run mine independently from the others." He continued by saying, "Everytime you're involved in a big operation like this one there are going to be a few bad apples which spoil the reputation of all other salesmen."

Kube awards grant for faculty, students

LUBBOCK — Phillips Petroleum Company has awarded a \$4,000 grant to Texas Tech University from the company's Professional Development Fund. Presentation of the grant to Texas Tech was made Wednesday (Sept. 22) by A. M. L. Kube, Panhandle District manager of Phillips' Exploration and Production Department, who said it is the company's desire that both faculty members and students benefit professionally from the award. He said the grant, accepted on behalf of the university by President Grover E. Murray, is to be used by the colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Business Administration during the 1971-72 academic year. The Phillips Fund supports and encourages professional growth and development of students and faculty in engineering, the physical sciences, business administration and related fields of study that are of critical importance to the petroleum and petrochemical industries, Kube explained. He added that individual grants within the university will be administered by deans and department chairmen in areas of greatest need for students and faculty awards, travel expenses and fees for off-campus professional society meetings, expenses for visiting speakers and programs, and purchase of reference books and professional publications for departmental use. The Professional Development Fund was established in 1966 by Phillips, and this is the sixth annual award made to Texas Tech University. It is in addition to fellowships, scholarships and other established financial support programs.

International economic plan painful

NEW YORK (AP)—The new U.S. international economic program which was decided upon swiftly and unilaterally depends now for its success upon a series of bilateral agreements that may be painfully slow and knotty. The shock of the announcement last month that the United States was floating its dollar and imposing a 10 per cent surcharge on imports left almost every foreign nation unable to react in word or deed. Now, while the United States may retain the initiative it has lost the momentum, and foreign governments are developing a counterattack.

sympathies and even alliances. At that time the new program was ordered, optimists saw it this way: The United States was sick of being discriminated against. It asserted its power by unilaterally floating the dollar. If other countries were reluctant to revalue their currencies the United States would black-jack them with a surcharge. But now even some American businessmen have doubts about using the surcharge as a club and fear that retaliatory measures could be imposed by other nations with a resulting decline in world trade.

reciprocate. Retaliation is coming. This will boomerang terrifyingly." The American problem, Carroll insists, is not to reduce imports but to increase exports. The task is not to make it harder for other nations to export to the United States, he said, but to make it more profitable for American companies to send their goods abroad. And how is that to be done? By bringing labor costs into line with productivity, by developing a competitive American merchant marine, by providing insurance to lessen risks, and by developing export

incentives, Carroll said. The voices now rising from both domestic and international sources are bound to somewhat change the original plan. The United States may have to make some accommodations. The question is, to what extent? The European Economic Community, for example, has proposed a devaluation of the dollar to go along with the revaluation of other currencies. While such a suggestion may be too extreme for the United States to accept, it seems certain that other proposals—and even some exemptions from the surcharge—may get serious consideration. Elsevier Publishing Company of New York is the publisher's U.S. house. Kim's work was supported in part by the Graduate School of Tech. The publisher has notified Kim that immediately upon the book's publication work began on its translation into Russian and other translations are expected. The publishers pointed out that exotic atoms have been receiving increased attention recently and Kim's book should prove especially useful to researchers in nuclear as well as other fields of physics, theoretical and experimental.

Tech professor authors book directed at advanced physicists

A book likely to be read by advanced physicists, yet likely to have a major impact on scientific understanding of the world, has just been published and already is in translation for foreign markets. Tech Prof. Y.N. Kim, a theoretical physicist, is the author of "Mesic Atoms and Nuclear Structure." The work represents more than three years of preparation and was published at the request of colleagues throughout the world. "We live in a physical world made up of elementary particles which are sometimes called the "glue of the Universe," responsible for holding the nucleus together. They are much heavier than electrons and consequently penetrate the nucleus easily. "We are at a frontier of physics today," Kim said. "We are on the threshold of exploring structures of elementary particles through mesonic, or mesic atoms, and we hope through a study of these to determine whether the major physics theory of matter is valid or if we need a new one." Drafts of Kim's book were submitted to scientists throughout the world before the publishers decided to print it. Upon the recommendations of the scientific reviewers, it was published by North Holland Publishing Company, Amsterdam and London. American

Canadians are angry and intend to subsidize exports. The Japanese at first declined to revalue their Yen. The Latin American nations fear a falloff in Western Hemisphere trade. The Common Market nations propose a dollar devaluation.

John Carroll, president of American Hoist & Derrick, which does a big export business from St. Paul, Minn., expressed last week the mixed feelings of some businessmen who see immediate benefits and long-term drawbacks.

Suharto covers nudity issue PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—President Suharto of Indonesia has ordered 500,000 naked tribal people to wear clothes by the end of 1972.

The order was broadcast by the government's radio station in Djajapura, capital of West Irian where many tribes still live primitively in mountainous jungle country.

Raider Roundup

- UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB**
University Chess Club will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. The club is open to all students, faculty and non-students.
- GERMAN FOR CHILDREN**
A beginning German course will be offered until Nov. 15 for students in the sixth and seventh grades. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reservations can be made by calling 762-4254 or 722-5686 after 5 p.m. Enrollment will be limited and will be accepted on a first-come basis.
- VOLUNTEERS FOR VISION**
Students interested in working with Volunteers for Vision are encouraged to write: Volunteers for Vision, Rick Hurst, 3119 21st St. Lubbock.
- ORGANIZATIONAL REPORTS**
All recognized student organizations must submit their semester reports for the Committee on Student Organizations to the
- Office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, room 233, West Hall by today. Report forms, if needed, are available at that office.
- DER LIEDERKRANZ**
Der Liederkranz, the German Club, will elect officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 205. Singing and guitar playing will be featured on the program.
- LA VENTANA**
"Life" magazine section of La Ventana is now accepting entries for the Gallery section. Photos should be 8 by 10 glossy black and white prints. Any student or faculty member is eligible. Deadline is Nov. 1. Entries should be sent to room 102, Journalism Building.
- INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS MEET**
The International Table Tennis tournament will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Game Room, University Center. Entries include Hong Kong, Republic of China, India, United States and United Nations.

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Treadmill tests man's endurance

Ask a physically fit man to walk a treadmill on a 24-hour work-rest schedule, and he's likely to finish physically fit and bored to exhaustion.

Not a lot of people walk treadmills, but industry and government both are looking at longer work-days with the advantage of longer weekends for workers.

The 10-hour work-day with a three-day weekend is gaining popularity with industry. The

12-hour work day with the longer weekend is considered a real possibility for many workers of the future.

At Tech, researchers are making in depth studies of how the remarkable machine called "man" functions beyond an eight-hour work-day. The treadmill study is part of the research.

"There is the question of efficiency," according to Prof. M. M. Ayoub of the industrial engineering faculty. "There has to be some trade-off. We're using the treadmill experiment to determine what the physiological cost to the individual is in a long work schedule. From this," he said, "we should be able to anticipate what work load is permissible."

Mental fatigue could be as important a factor as physical fatigue. The consequence of fatigue, he pointed out, is that judgment is impaired and mistakes are made.

Dr. A. Eugene Coleman of the physical education faculty is working with Prof. Ayoub. He pointed out that diet is involved in worker efficiency — not only what the individual eats but when he eats and how many

calories are taken in prior to work or rest periods.

Work circumstances and the environment are other critical factors.

"Some jobs lend themselves better than others to the 10-hour day," according to Ayoub. A 10-hour workday may be satisfactory for sedentary jobs with frequent five or 10-minute rest breaks. The 10-hour day works satisfactorily, he said, in jobs made lighter by technology, but "these have an advantage only for people working on the day shift."

Even a 12-hour day schedule may not be too stressing, he said, but it's a different story for the worker on the night schedule. The human system no sooner gets used to being active at night than it must shift to the day activity of a family situation. The difference shows up in the worker's loss of sleep and in his digestive system.

"Once you start crossing the line between daytime and nighttime activity," said Ayoub, "the problems are bigger."

Ayoub contends that the most efficient schedule generally is the eight-hour day with an hour lunch break and a short break in

each of the four-hour shifts.

Those working at creative jobs usually can work longer than those in non-creative jobs. Creative work often requires extended hours of effort, Ayoub said, but this worker, when he finishes a job, will often rest for a longer period of time than the eight-hour-a-day worker.

Two different work loads were applied in the treadmill and endurance experiments. The first time, subjects were worked at 30 per cent of their maximum aerobic capacity and the second time at 50 per cent of this capacity — defined as the ability of the subjects to take in and use oxygen, an index of their physical fitness.

They were required to walk the treadmill for 24 hours, with one-hour meal breaks and 20-minute rest periods after each 80-minute work period.

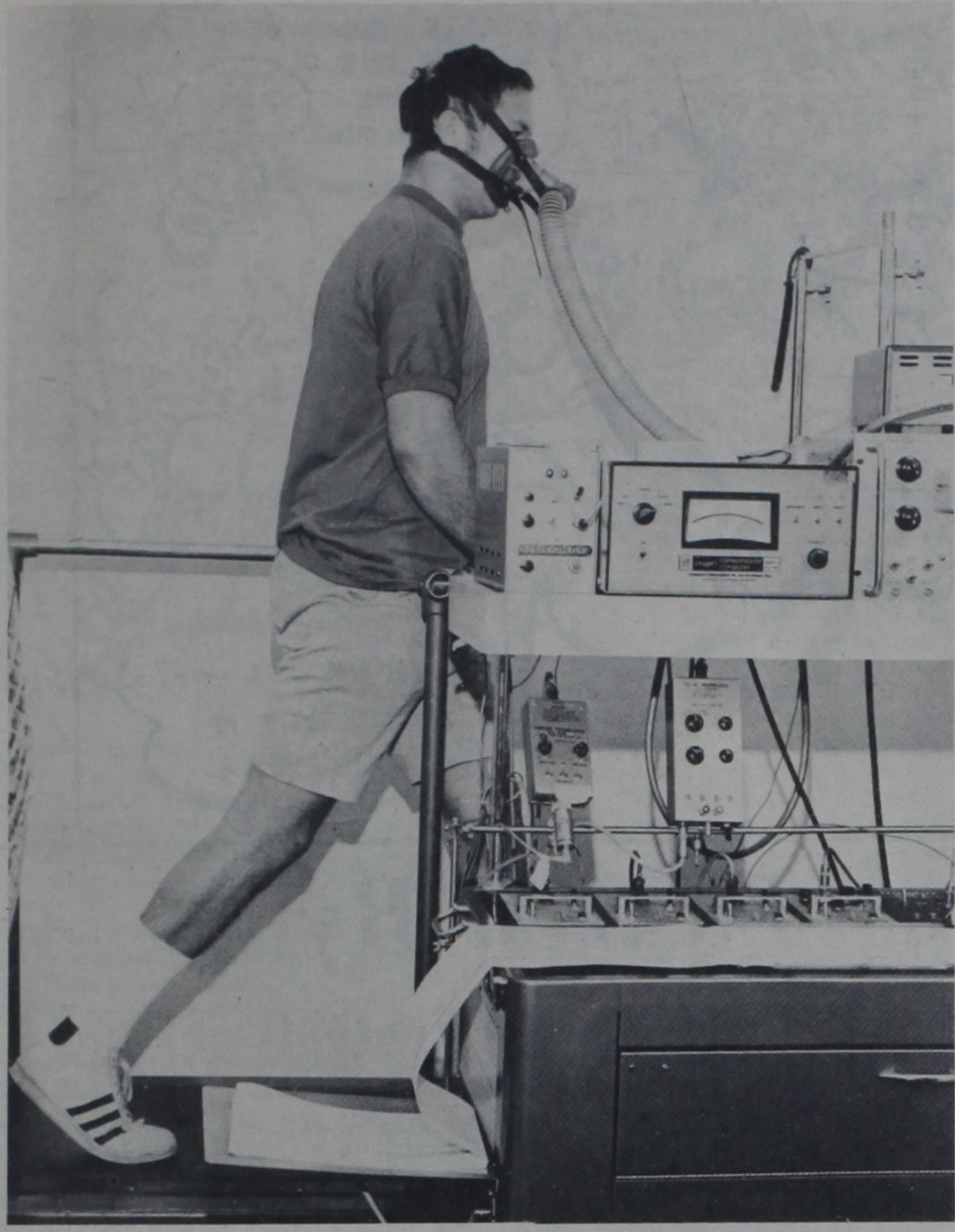
Some physical stress was indicated on electronic

monitors at the end of 24 hours, but the walkers complained that they were bored almost to the point of quitting.

The average man could complete the treadmill stint at 30 per cent of aerobic capacity, the researchers agreed, and any physically fit man would find no difficulty with the faster pace.

Working with Ayoub and Coleman in the project are Prof. J. E. Burkhardt of the physical education faculty and Mrs. Nancy Bethea, graduate student in biology.

The research is a part of Project THEMIS for interdisciplinary research in human performance and recovery, sponsored by the Department of Defense. A complete report on the treadmill study will be presented at the Human Factors Conference II Tuesday through Thursday at



Treadmill test

Dennis Phillips, senior physical education major from Lubbock, finds that walking a treadmill on a 24-hour work-rest schedule is harder on the mind than on the body. His effort is part of university research on how man functions on a work schedule longer than the regular eight-hour day.

Marat/Sade fall season's production

Tech University Theatre opens its 1971-72 season with Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade". Under the direction of Ronald Schulz, it will run nightly Oct. 8 through Oct. 11.

Reminiscent of the style of Brecht but with elements of theatre of cruelty, "Marat/Sade" is a play-within-the-play. The action occurs in the asylum at Charenton where the Marquis de Sade (from whom the word 'sadist' is derived) is an inmate. The play-within-the-play evolves around the historical murder of the French revolutionist Jean-Paul Marat.

The inmates of the asylum perform the fictitious meeting of Marat and Sade, resulting in a conflict of ideology.

The cast includes: Marquis de Sade, Richard Privitt; Coulmier, Wade Parks; Mme. Coulmier, Phyllis Preston; Mlle. Coulmier, Suanne Spires; Jean-Paul Marat, Rick Grabish; Simonne Evrard, Jeanne Everton; Charlotte Corday, Sue Cheshire; Duperrret, Paul Garrison; Jacques Roux, Mitch Walker; Herald, Phil Weyland; Cucurucu, Hud Hickman; Polpoch, David Simien; Kokol, Larry Stevens; Rossignol, Jane Ann Cummings;

Musicians: Guitar, Mark Akers; Organ, Karen Mahafey; Flute, Patricia Harriman; Percussions, Mike Scudday; Trumpet, Harvey Barkowsky; Male Nurses, Harlan Cain, Bill Lawrence, Homer Smitson; Nuns, Jamie Paul, Pat White.

Patients, Susan Barrett, Tesi Bundick, Bill Homeyer, Mary Helen Langford, Richard Maggi, Kathleen McCullough, Cindy Oglesby, Jane Ratliff, Charles Schafer, Susan Wiley;

Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-2153.

Fan magazines carry on with catchy cover lines

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Is Andy leading Ethel Astray?" "Ryan O'Neal Returns to Barbara Parkins!"

"Lucille Ball Cries, 'I Don't Feel Guilty Any More,'" "The wonderful world of the movie fan magazines moves along with such cover lines as these. The film industry may come close to extinction, the star system may seem all but abolished—yet, the fan mags carry on."

"It was ever so. Fan magazines have existed almost since the beginning of the movie medium."

"We still go along the old moralistic line," says Nancy

Anderson, West Coast editor for Photoplay. "If Liz Taylor steals Debbie Reynolds' husband, she gets fat and suffers."

That's the way it is in the fan mag world. In a curious sort of way, it is one of the last bastions of morality. Husband stealing, pot smoking and babies out of wedlock are still considered no-no's.

Even with the movie business in rocky shape and the number of stars at an all-time low, the fan mags go on. The three leaders, Photoplay, Modern Screen, Motion Picture—the

latter founded in 1912, the first in the field—are very much in business. So are all of the lesser magazines, and others come and go.

Circulation is not up to boom years, but sufficient for survival. One method of survival is to do stories about political figures, especially the Kennedys.

"The New Hollywood has produced some good actors, but no appealing stars. Our readers can't identify much with Dustin Hoffman."

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Rebold: Raider's 'Hollywood' safety

Were Hollywood searching the Tech campus for a prototype western hero, it would have to go no farther than Dale Rebold. He has the sandy blond hair, clear blue eyes and cleancut looks the role demands. He is polite but not excessive conversationalist. And he even wears cowboy boots.

"He wears 'em everywhere he goes—even to church," say Red Raider tailback Johnny Kleinert. Rebold and Kleinert have been teammates for seven years now, first at Austin

Reagan and now at Tech, so Johnny is well-qualified to make such a pronouncement. Rebold also fits the law-abiding image projected by all cowboy stars. Particularly does he do so at the strong safety spot where he has started for the last two years. Icy calm is the best emotion, as Dale is quick to explain.

"I don't think you should try to be a killer," he said. "If a guy catches a pass on you and you try to rush up there and take his head off on the next play, you'll lose your feet instead of

breaking down and making the tackle," Rebold said. This is not to suggest, of course, that one should be blasé about the whole thing. Indeed not. "You've got to be emotional in every part of the defense," said Rebold, "but we (defensive backs) can't try to be linebackers. We've got to be sure tacklers."

Those who know him best say Dale handles with assurance any task he might undertake. In high school, he was all-district in football, all-district in basketball and all-district in

baseball. It is just such boring consistency that coaches can easily learn to like.

Now comes the Texas game before a hometown Memorial Stadium crowd and against a number of former teammates and friends who now play for the Longhorns.

Johnny Kleinert, for one, said Rebold will be ready to play. At Reagan, he stayed pretty calm until right before the game and then he would get real fired up," recalled Kleinert, adding: "He's about the same way now."



Lauren Bynes

Female Football

As I sit here with my assignment to write a sports column, I can remember my high school days when I knew nothing more about football than my boy friend's number.

Football games were getting glittering mums, marching with my drill squad, and screaming my lungs out. It does seem strange that one could graduate from high school not knowing any more about football than a touchdown added six points to the scoreboard.

Well — here I am, almost four months later, writing for THE UNIVERSITY DAILY sports staff. I finally realized that I'd better check this situation out and learn some stuff fast!

The Assistant Sports Editor, John Rawlings, first took me to the Athletic Department to meet sports information personnel, and after careful warnings, through the varsity dressing room and onto the field.

I was fascinated by the thousands of empty bleachers and bright red and white blurs darting around the stadium. I heard rumbling sounds and low shouts and knew that I was a target for a herd of elephants. After my vision adjusted to the glare, I found myself the only girl on a kelly green turf filled with "hunks" of football players. My head told me to turn around and run home, but John convinced me to keep walking. As I felt staring eyes burning through me, I wished that I had washed and rolled my hair, had a complete new body ... or something!

After endless seconds of waiting, I was introduced to the head honcho of them all — Jim Carlen. He was so friendly, and completely opposite of my visions of a college coach. During the break, he gave me a glass of Gatorade — just like the players! I was so impressed; in fact, I still have the paper cup.

I tried to remain calm, and non-chalantly glanced at the giant men around me. Most of them were breathing hard and streams of sweat were pouring down their faces. I had the urge to get a hose to cool them off, but, of course, I didn't. John later tried to explain the plays they were working on — I just kept smiling and nodding my head.

Before I left the field, I asked Coach Carlen if I could talk to him, and he agreed.

I was so excited to come back to my dorm and tell everyone that I was actually going to talk to Coach Carlen — in person — in his office.

My excitement immediately changed to extreme panic when I entered the Athletic Department Tuesday. Armed with pen, paper, questions, and my trusty cassette recorder, I bravely asked Coach Carlen's secretary if he was ready to see me. When I went in his red-carpeted office, the glare from the window behind his desk blocked my vision of him. I couldn't tell if he was smiling or frowning.

Just like a nervous seventh grader, I sat down, plopped my books all over his neatly arranged desk and began to explain about my cassette. I fumbled around with it and after a while I was finally ready to begin my questioning. Coach Carlen's friendly voice answered my questions so clearly and directly that I absorbed almost everything he said. He explained workouts, protection of uniforms, positions and players, the Tech option, and other beginner's information.

I hurriedly left his office as I knew I was taking up his valuable time. I caught a fast bus that carried me all around the campus before going back to my dorm, and ran upstairs to boast my recording to my "dormies." Everyone sat in my room as I quickly prepared my cassette. The forward button was pushed and a giant grin spread over my face. Then ... silence ... more silence ... my face sobered ... still more silence ... I panicked! After listening to 15 minutes of nothing, we decided that something was most definitely wrong. I re-enacted the whole ordeal and finally realized that I had not pushed the microphone plug all the way in!

There I sit with memories of an exciting interview and a blank cassette tape. What more could a female sports writer ask for when she sits down to write her first sports column?

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Archery postponed; volleyball, speed-a-way begins Monday

Women's Intramural Archery, postponed because of rainy weather, has been rescheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, according to Jeannine McHaney of the Tech women's IM program. All participants should report Wednesday.

Speed-a-way and volleyball games begin Monday for the Dormitory-Open Division with the Greek division beginning Wednesday.

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UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

Oh, Johnny O

Tech split-end Johnny (0) Odom makes a vain attempt to snag a Charles Napper aerial versus New Mexico.



John Rawlings
An ultimatum

It's a well-known fact that Tech is playing the University of Texas, Saturday afternoon in Austin. It is just as widely known that Tech is taking an 0-2 record rather than 2-0, which is how it stood at this time one year ago, into the game.

And just one year ago, 53,124 Tech football fans screamed their way into Jones' stadium to see a winner play a winner. This year, the two teams hook up again. But with some differences.

This year, the game's in Austin. This year, Texas is 1-0 going into the game, which is as it was a year ago, but Tech is 0-2. In appearance, this year, it's a winner versus a loser.

In other words, since Tech is 0-2, there won't be 53,124 screaming fans wanting Tech to win. It's plain enough to see that this campus, this town, this area, will neither tolerate, nor support, a losing team, especially against Texas.

Granted, not all of us could secure tickets in Memorial Stadium. Not many of us have the money to make the trip—even if we could have gotten tickets. But that's a lame excuse for not supporting the Raiders!

Saturday afternoon, in both the Coliseum and the Auditorium, a closed-circuit broadcast will be shown. Ticket prices are much lower than those for any home town game. And all the noise and fanfare made by those attending the game will be heard by the Raiders via a sound system set up by the firm doing the broadcasting. It's an excellent vehicle by which we can all show our support. But if it's ignored, it's an excellent vehicle to show our non-support.

Tech workouts hurt by rainy weather

Raiders travel to Austin for SWC opener

By MILLER BONNER
UD Sports Editor
Gloomy weather and drizzling rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Coach Jim Carlen's Raiders as the Techs prepared for Saturday's clash with Texas in Austin.

A record crowd of about 74,000 is expected to throng into Memorial Stadium on the Longhorn campus for the 4 p.m. kickoff of the schools' Southwest Conference schedule.

"We have the best attitude we can have right now," said Carlen before donning rain gear and heading for the practice field for a last look at his charges before the Austin showdown.

"The rain is hurting us

IM football begins '71 tilts

Intramural touchfootball got underway last week as defending All-University champion Gaston Hall was defeated by Murdough 15-6.

Etsel Buchanan, Tech director of intramurals, announced that the IM Advisory Council still has vacancies in the Residence Hall Division and the Independent Division.

"We would like to encourage interested students from either of these divisions to contact the Intramural Office if they would like to serve as representatives on the IM Council," Buchanan said.

In Fraternity I, last week, the Pikes defeated Sigma Nu, 9-0; Phi Deltas, 7, Fijis 0; Betas over Kappa Sigma 1-0 on penetrations; Deltas 7, SAE 0; Phi Psi 14, Kappa Alpha 0; ATO 1-penetration, Sigma Chi 0.

Wild Bunch squeezed by BSU "A", 8-7, and SOUL forfeited to Los Tertulianos in Club I.

Club II: Alpha Kappa Psi 1-P over APO 0; Phi Epsilon Kappa 6, Chi Rho 0; ASAE 23, Delta Sigma 0. Open league: Range and Wildlife 8, EIII 6; AF ROTC 12, Studs 6; Army ROTC 6, BSU "B" 0. Residence Hall I: Bledsoe 10, Carpenter 0; Gordon 7, Wells 0; Murdough 15, Gaston 6; and Weymouth defeated Thompson two first downs to one.

because we can't get in a full workout," he continued. "Our passing game suffers the most; you can't throw a heavy ball very long without a quarterback's arm getting tired."

Veteran Charlie Napper will start as the man under with Doug McCutchen, Miles Langehennig and Robbie Best joining him in the backfield.

James Mosely, Johnny Kleinert and Ronnie Ross also are slated to see some action against the No. 2 nationally-ranked 'Horns.

The offensive line remains intact with center Russell Ingram, guards Jerry Ryan and Harold Lyons, plus tackles David Browning and Gary Shuler. Tight end Harry Case and split end Johnny Odom

round out the starting offensive group.

Safety Dale Rebold, who, along with another Austin product, Kleinert, will captain the team Saturday, joining Bruce Bushong, Marc Dove and Ken Perkins in the secondary and Larry Molinare and Mike Watkins handling the linebacking duties. Tackles

Davis Corley and Brian Bernwanger with ends Harold Hurst and Gaines Baty compose the remainder of the defensive unit.

For the season, Tech stands winless after two outings while the Orangemen beat UCLA in their first game last week.

"The only difference between this year's Texas team and last

year's is speed," Carlen said. "They have replaced every lost man with a boy who's faster."

And come wind, rain or snow in Austin, Tech moves to a speedy showdown with last year's conference champ.

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