

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TWELVE PAGES

Tech board members stop action on planned six-lane thoroughfare

By MIKE WARDEN
Editor

Memorial Circle took a back seat in the May 11 Tech Board of Regents meeting as battlelines were drawn in a controversy over expansion of Indiana Avenue north of 19th to 4th Street.

Regents temporarily put the skids on City of Lubbock attempts to expand a one mile stretch of a six-lane thoroughfare through the still undeveloped western portion of the Tech campus. Tech President Grover Murray strongly opposed the expansion of Indiana, and presented an abbreviated, elaborate slide show to the board, explaining his position.

Murray's attempts to halt the expansion met with short-lived success as the regents tentatively accepted a motion to study the Tech traffic problem (see related story, this page). A committee headed by Dr. Ernst Kiesling, department of civil engineering chairman, was appointed to "take a real hard look at all traffic on campus and move in the direction of pulling our campus together, not breaking it apart (referring to the Indiana expansion)."

If temporary conclusions presented to the board by Dr. Kiesling are accepted, a campus "traffic loop system" will be built to accommodate traffic. The inner campus area would be closed to all traffic except bicycles, pedestrians and emergency vehicles.

A series of interconnecting campus streets would create a "loop" around the perimeter of the campus, serving most of the academic buildings, residence halls and parking lots.

Regent R. Trent Campbell of Houston, directed Kiesling to include the Medical School in the loop system. A six-lane Indiana Avenue expansion project would further divide the campus and hamper westward expansion of the university, according to Murray.

A revision of the hotly contested Memorial Circle policy that led to the cancelling of Tech's traditional Carol of Lights went almost unnoticed in the Regent's meeting. The board accepted a report presented by Dr. Glen Barnett, executive vice president, that would change the year-old ban on the circle and permit its use for short-term student and department-sponsored events.

In other action, the board ordered competitive bids to be taken on campus soft-drink vending concessions. In ordering the competitive bids, the regents effectively eliminated an Ex-Students Association attempt to corner the concession market on campus to raise money for the association.

The association approached the board, requesting that the soft-drink concessions on campus be directly contracted to the Ex-Students. The association would then sublet the vending, making an estimated \$40,000 in the project.

Presently, the university makes a profit of \$140,000 annually on soft-drink concessions. The profits are channelled into the residence halls and intramural program.

Ex-Students' President Wilmer Smith, along with Executive Director Wayne James, presented the proposal to the

regents. If the Ex-Students had received the soft-drink concessions on campus, Smith indicated that bottled Cokes would be replaced in many buildings with papercup dispensers due to the "noise problem."

Although the Ex-Students did not receive the soft-drink concessions outright, the board indicated that the association was free to submit their bid along with other vending companies.

Dorm rates were hiked by the regents in their all-day meeting. Beginning in the fall, dorm rates for all residence halls will increase by \$25 a semester.

The board also approved a resolution opposing the creation of more medical schools in the state "until such time as existing ones are fully funded." The resolution reportedly is aimed at circumventing possible acquisition of medical school facilities by Texas A&M University.

Texas A&M strongly opposed, and successfully dried up funds for a Tech School of Veterinary Medicine less than a year ago.

A master's degree program in museum sciences was also approved by the regents in May's meeting. The program, first of its kind in the state, must first be approved by the Texas College Coordinating Board before implementation.

A graduate program for Reese Air Force Base personnel was also approved by the board.

A new policy providing for televising of non-conference basketball games was accepted by the board. The new policy would cost the broadcaster two-thirds of the receipts for televising the game as Tech's share of the take. The high cost of Tech's share would effectively eliminate broadcasting of non-conference games, according to Regent Clint Formby.

The board, joined by newly-appointed regents A. J. Kemp and J. Fred Bucy, approved an extension until August 1977 of the contract of Polk Robison, athletic administrator, at a salary of \$24,000.

The regents also authorized bids on the University Center-Music complex addition, scheduled to begin sometime this fall.

A \$183,000 contract was also approved for the remodeling of the Stangel-Murdough dining room.

All members of the board were present at the May meeting.



AFRICAN TEMPO--The Trinidad Steel Band played for students and the general public Tuesday in front of the Hulén-Clement com-

plex. The group, who also played at Expo '67, featured music from African drums. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Regents, Council exchange blows over Indiana Avenue expansion

By JEFF LUCKY
News Editor

Battles over conflicting traffic plans between Tech and the city of Lubbock erupted and subsided volcanically during May while most students planned vacations or took advantage of the break before summer school.

The exchange began May 11, when the Tech board of regents deferred action on a proposal to put a six-lane extension of Indiana Avenue through the campus west of the Law School and east of the Medical School site. The proposal was heard informally and city representatives were not present.

After hearing Tech President Dr. Grover Murray outline plans for Indiana and an alternative "loop" system that would provide for a more closed campus, the board opted for further study by Dr. Ernst Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department.

This delay, one of many attributed to the Tech administration by City Hall

sources apparently lit the fuse on a bomb that was to go off May 15.

Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner appearing in a taped speech on all three local television news programs delivered an impassioned and sometimes scathing attack primarily on the Tech Administration and Murray.

Turner said that since the original concept of the extension of the avenue had been put forth in 1968, the administration had expressed approval many times.

He cited a February, 1972 letter from Murray to the Texas Highway department stating that the Indiana plan was approved.

"...your city staff has devoted four years of planning and work toward the reality of this extension," Turner said. In the *Avalanche-Journal* account of the blast, the mayor was said to be puzzled over the board action. Tech representatives had already successfully lobbied for legislative approval of a resolution allowing Tech authority to grant right-of-way for the \$1.7 million project.

"I submit to you that for four years the citizens of Lubbock, the Texas Highway Department, and our state officials apparently have been misled by the administration of Tech, whose aim seems to be to isolate Tech from the city of Lubbock at an enormous cost in money and continued growth and traffic convenience to you the citizens of Lubbock," Turner said.

In the speech Turner alluded to the "island of Tech" and said, "This is our University, not Grover Murray's or the board of regents'."

The speech followed a formal request by the city council asking for a joint meeting with the board "to discuss mutual traffic problems."

Apparently the speech attracted attention as a meeting of the executive councils of the board and city council was called May 25. Murray did not attend and the meeting was closed to the press.

In announcing the meeting Turner pointed out that no "staff personnel" from either body would attend.

Regents Bill Collins, chairman, from Lubbock; Frank Junell and Clint Formby represented the school and Turner, with councilmen Bryce Campbell and Lonnie Hollingsworth attended the meeting which ended with smiling faces and optimistic comments from both sides.

"I have no doubt that the thoroughfare will be built," Turner predicted in an *Avalanche-Journal* story following the conference.

"Things look real harmonious," Collins was reported to have said in the same story. "His (Turner's) approach was very agreeable and pleasant."

"There is no reason why we can't sit down together and resolve this matter," Dr. Murray, who has consistently expressed reservations about "dividing

the campus" with the planned Indiana venture, continued to speak his doubts in an *Avalanche-Journal* story following Turner's blast on May 15.

Murray has, at various times, offered counter-proposals including extending Quaker Avenue northeastward near the western edge of the Tech campus, providing access to the planned county hospital which will be part of the Medical School complex.

Emergency vehicle access to the Med School which will be near 4th street and the suggested Indiana extension are issues frequently mentioned by proponents of the much-debated cause.

Murray also suggested a below level extension of Indiana although, according to Turner, such a proposal was turned down by the University a few years ago.

But since the joint meeting of May 25, Murray has been silent and declined to make further comments to the *University Daily* (UD) Tuesday.

Regent Formby contacted by the UD Tuesday said he was not aware of any board-decreed restrictions on public comment over the issue but said, "I think this thing has gotten to the point where we just need to stand back and look at it. "It has had its share of comment in the past few weeks," Formby added.

The board member from Hereford declined to predict any possible outcome for the street plan, saying that he didn't want to jeopardize the next scheduled meeting of the two executive councils on June 20.

"We can't prolong this thing forever and I think we will come up with an answer fairly soon but I can't say what it might be," Formby said.

He pointed out that those attending the May 25 meeting had agreed to let Turner be the spokesman to the press.

Formby did say that the discussions so far have been limited to resolution of Indiana Avenue plans but some reliable sources from the other side of the on-and-off dispute have mentioned other traffic questions which might be involved.

The reported desires of the city to widen University Avenue adjacent to campus, and Quaker Avenue along Greek Circle are said to be bones of contention that may enter into discussions.

Buses scheduled

Three buses will run on-campus routes for the first summer session, according to Ernie Prenevost.

Bus service will begin approximately five minutes before seven each morning, and end shortly after noon when classes let out.

Buses will run the yellow route, which is through the campus, and a bus will stop every eight and a half minutes at each bus stop.

Summer classes begin today

Between 8,500 and 9,000 students registered for Tech's first summer school session which opened with 7:20 classes this morning.

According to D. N. Peterson, head registrar, enrollment for the beginning summer term is "about the same as last year." He also said the majority of the students are undergraduates, although there is a heavy graduate program in the summer.

Registration began at 1 p. m. Monday and concluded at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Peterson estimates that at least 500 people, including instructors, counselors, sectionizers and student aides, were

instrumental in handling the two-day registration.

Bill Haynes, housing manager, said 625 students are living in Hulén-Clement and Chitwood, a slight drop over the number of dorm students last summer.

Orientation for new and transfer students entering in the summer term was held Monday, beginning at 8 a. m. in the University Center ballroom.

July 4 will be a university holiday, and first term finals will be July 12/13.

Registration for the second summer term will be July 16, with classes beginning the following day. Second term finals will be Aug. 21-22.

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Almost a year has passed since the discovery of the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in Washington's Watergate building last June 17. Since that time, Watergate has become a household word.

Known as the Watergate affair, break-in, disgrace, bugging, scandal and other such euphemisms, Watergate is in the news daily.

In an at-random survey taken during registration, Tech students expressed their ideas on the effect Watergate is having on the American government both at home and abroad. Students seemed either reluctant to speak on Watergate or anxious to give their opinion.

One Tech male, who refused to give his name, said "I really don't know much about it. It doesn't interest me." Two co-eds, when asked their opinion, giggled and said they really didn't care what happens about Watergate.

Melinda Repp, junior English major from Lubbock, said "People are having a lot of second thoughts about how honest the government is." She also said people are "realizing that you can't believe everything right down the line" when the government is involved.

In regard to the Watergate hearings conducted by the senate investigative committee and other

matters concerning Watergate, Mike Longanecker, senior architectural design major from Amarillo, said "They should hurry up and get it over with so that it won't be up in the air."

Rene Ramirez, junior telecommunications major from San Antonio, said Watergate is effecting the economy of the American government. He attributed the price of gold going up and the value of the dollar going down to Watergate. "Everybody in Europe probably thinks Watergate upset our government. It did, but the government won't fall because of it."

Cheryl Passmore, senior elementary education major from Brady, said simply "Watergate has put the government in chaos and they don't know what's going on."

Rusty Jones, a senior journalism major from Childress, said "Watergate is making lawmakers aware that people won't stand for hanky-panky." He compared Watergate to the Texas stock fraud (Sharpstown bank scandal) and said "Things like this have gone on before, but now the people won't have it."

Jim Williams, senior business management major from Kermit, said the government will have to be cleaned up. "Americans will never find out if Nixon was in on it or not. He can use his security to cover up anything."

One Tech co-ed who preferred not

to give her name, said "It's important to get to the bottom of this and make people pay."

Debbie Smith, senior secondary education major from Ankara, Turkey, said "Watergate is affecting very definitely the American government's standing abroad." She said the government's power and influence have gone down in other countries. "Our government has been looked upon as the most successful, but now, what can people look to?"

Brenda Bates, senior foods and nutrition major from Conroe, said Watergate has weakened the trust people had in the government. "This sort of thing happens to everybody, it's just never happened here before."

Tom Templin, junior business management major from Fort Worth, said "Now the government is shaky, waiting to see what will really happen. People are more aware of the political tricks being used today." He also said in the future Watergate would cause more people to have faith in the government because "they can go in and remove the graft."

Faye Cleveland, senior secondary education major from Plainview, summed up most of the opinions expressed by saying "Watergate is definitely damaging the image of the American government everywhere."

What they're saying about the Watergate affair, scandal, bugging...

Editorial

How to impeach a president

EDITOR'S NOTE: With Capitol Hill buzzing with recent murmurings of "impeachment" of President Richard M. Nixon in light of Watergate revelations, the University Daily, as a service to our readers, includes the following "how to" recipe and explanation of impeachment proceedings — how it's done, who does it, what it means.

In other words, we want to make it "perfectly clear" what impeachment involves.

Step one

Take one President of the United States, slightly tainted of character. Mix "liberally" with plenty of Watergate and stir with a big stick.

What you should now have — barring any minor bugs in the process — is a president primed and ready for "impeachment."

Step two

Take one slightly anxious House of Representatives.

The House, by a majority vote (in a Democrat-dominated Congress), passes "articles of impeachment" against the

President similar to a criminal indictment in a court of law.

The President is now, officially, "impeached." He is still in office, still holds formal power and has yet to be tried — but he is impeached.

Step three

Take one slightly over-ripe Senate that sits as jury over the proceedings against the President.

The job of the Senate is to try the case against the President — listening to testimony against him usually provided by a prosecuting committee formed of representatives from the House.

Step four

The entire trial is presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States. In this case, Warren Burger would sit as presiding judge over the trial of Richard Nixon — the man who appointed Burger to the Supreme Court.

Step five

The Senate must decide whether or not the charges brought against the President by the House are provable.

Even if they are provable, the Senate must muster a two-thirds vote to remove him from office.

Removal from office constitutes the extent to which the Legislative branch can punish the President for wrong doing.

"Wrong doing," in the language of the Constitution, is for the President to commit an act of treason, bribery, high crimes or misdemeanors.

If, indeed, the Congress chooses to impeach President Nixon for his part in the Watergate espionage and subsequent cover-up, there is one final step in the recipe.

Step six

Mix all ingredients together, making sure that constant agitation is achieved by throwing in a McCord here and there.

If every thing goes right, pop into the oven for a few months.

Remove the completed project, and in place of your formerly tainted President stands...

SPIRO AGNEW

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without really trying

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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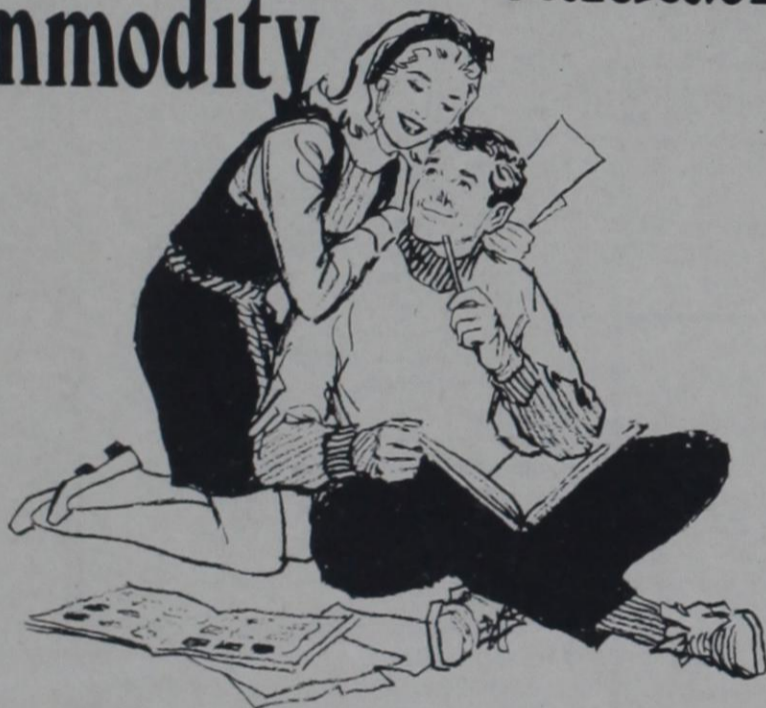
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At Lubbock Lake Site

Museum research teams search for evidence of Folsom culture

An oxbow shaped stream bed, dry now and scraped by bulldozers, is under investigation by a team of young scientists looking for a lifestyle which flourished 10,000 or more years ago.

The tree shaded location is the Lubbock Lake Site is regarded by many anthropologists as one of the most important early man locations in North America.

The research team from the Tech Museum is supported by local and state funds and by the National Geographic Society. The project is supervised by Director Craig C. Black.

The researchers may need three summers to find evidence of Folsom man who lived 10,000 years ago and, with luck, to find also evidence of the Clovis culture which flourished 11,000 to 12,000 years ago. It is the earliest culture known in America. The evidence could show up before September of 1973, however.

Equally important is the researchers' determination to discover what the environment of these cultures was. The archeologists, including some who are students and some who are not, are looking for evidence of the types of flora and small fauna, perhaps seeds or even insect exo-skeletons.

Eileen Johnson, field supervisor who is working toward the doctoral degree in zoology, explained that a first summer usually is an investment in preliminaries leading to an outline of second-year studies which should have the greatest pay-off in terms of finds.

"At this site, however, there is a good possibility that we could come up with significant results this first year."

The site has held the interest of scientists since dredges uncovered bones and artifacts in the 1930's, but there has been more speculation than documentation since that time, Dr. Black said.

"This site has tremendous potential for significant results," Johnson said, "but anthropologists have to be patient, willing to excavate and sift and study great quantities of materials to find the cultural and scientific clues they are looking for."

First steps in the dig have included establishing the camp site, building the screens which will be used to sift the soil, and teaching students the techniques necessary for a documented report.

"Whatever we might find this summer," Johnson said "will provide only the first step for our winter work." When the campsite is closed for the season all materials collected will be taken to Museum laboratories for comprehensive analysis.

The dig will go no more than 30 or 35 feet deep, she explained, because the water table interferes at that level.

The site is an ancient stream bed, but because of its topographic age it is possible that it was an attractive location for a primitive kill site or even a dwelling area for early man. The discovery of bones of extinct large mammals—the mammoth or the horse of camel—of man and the

discovery of hearth sites will be major finds. The sum of smaller biological signs and of tools or other artifacts will fill in the historic picture.

Circumstantial evidence to date leads to the promise of finding good evidence that Clovis man used the area. One Clovis point has been found at the site which is in the same canyon system of the original Clovis culture site found in New Mexico, about 100 miles to the West.

"We will explore the Folsom level fully before digging further to the level where we expect to find evidence of the

Clovis culture," according to Johnson.

Charles Johnson is the other half of the supervisory team for the research group. Like his wife, he is working on the doctoral degree but his field is geology.

He explained that record keeping is of prime importance. There are close to a dozen different forms the workers have to fill out daily.

There are forms for each artifact found, describing it and the place in which it first was seen. For every feature uncovered there is another form. And there are forms for

geological aspects, soil samples, charcoal samples and for several other necessary field records.

The importance of the forms will become apparent as scientists later try to describe the environment and how men of this early period interacted with that environment.

Tech faculty are assisting in the project, and a part of their work is to teach the young scientists how to describe what they are finding. Among the first of the consultants are Dr. C.C. Reeves of the geosciences faculty and Dr. John W. Hawley of the agronomy faculty and the

U. S. Soil Conservation Service. William Mayer-Oakes of the Department of Anthropology, also is a consultant.

Because of public interest in the dig, tours will be given on Saturdays during the summer months. These started June 2 and will end July 28. Two tours a day will be given, starting at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. For further information on these tours, the public is asked to inquire at the Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, or telephone 742-5151.

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Pen-pal wife brings grant to Tech graduate student

A pen-pal correspondence begun five years ago through the Christian Science Monitor brought a Tech graduate student a \$1,000 research grant and advanced his detailed studies of the influence of Poles who emigrated to America.

T. Lindsay Baker, a native of Cleburne, Tex., began corresponding in 1968 with Krystyna Wlodarska, later met her in Zurich, Switzerland, married her in Lodz, Poland, and moved with her to Lubbock, Tex., where he is working toward the doctoral degree in history at Tech.

His grant is from the Kosciuszko Foundation. Although Baker had developed an interest in concentrations of ethnic groups in Texas prior to his marriage, he since has concentrated on Polish communities.

Panna Maria, Tex., is the oldest Polish colony in the United States. It was settled in the 1850's by Poles who came from Upper Silesia in southwestern Poland, Baker said.

Economic conditions in their homeland when it was controlled by the Kingdom of Prussia brought the first large numbers of Polish farmers to Panna Maria, San Antonio, Yorktown, Bandera, Czestochowa and St. Hedwig.

A second migration came after the American Civil War when Poles from throughout Poland settled in the Brazos River Valley — in Richmond, Rosenberg, Belleville, Brenham, Chappell Hill, Bremond, New Waverly, Bryan and Marlin.

These, who came after 1869, were rural people who became staunch cotton farmers in their adopted land, according to Baker who said they were first brought to Texas in large numbers to provide a dependable labor force when slavery ended.

Baker's master's thesis dealt with the early history of Panna Maria and since receiving that degree he has done research in the Polish home villages of the

immigrants. His wife has helped him, and they have poured over 60 years of parish records in Polish towns to learn more about the people who settled in the American farmlands.

He also has done research in the National Archives in Washington and in Missouri where some Silesian Poles resettled when drought in Texas forced them off their land. Most of them moved to Krakow and Clover Bottom, near Washington and Union, Mo.

Additional work was done at the Ludwig Mission Society in Munich, at the British Museum in London and in Rome where Baker studied the letters of Polish priests written to superiors in the Congregation of the Resurrection, a Polish order. From these letters the Bakers copied 1,700 pages relating to American Polish colonies.

The immigration to Texas began, Baker said, when a Polish priest came as a missionary to Texas in 1851 and wrote letters home to friends

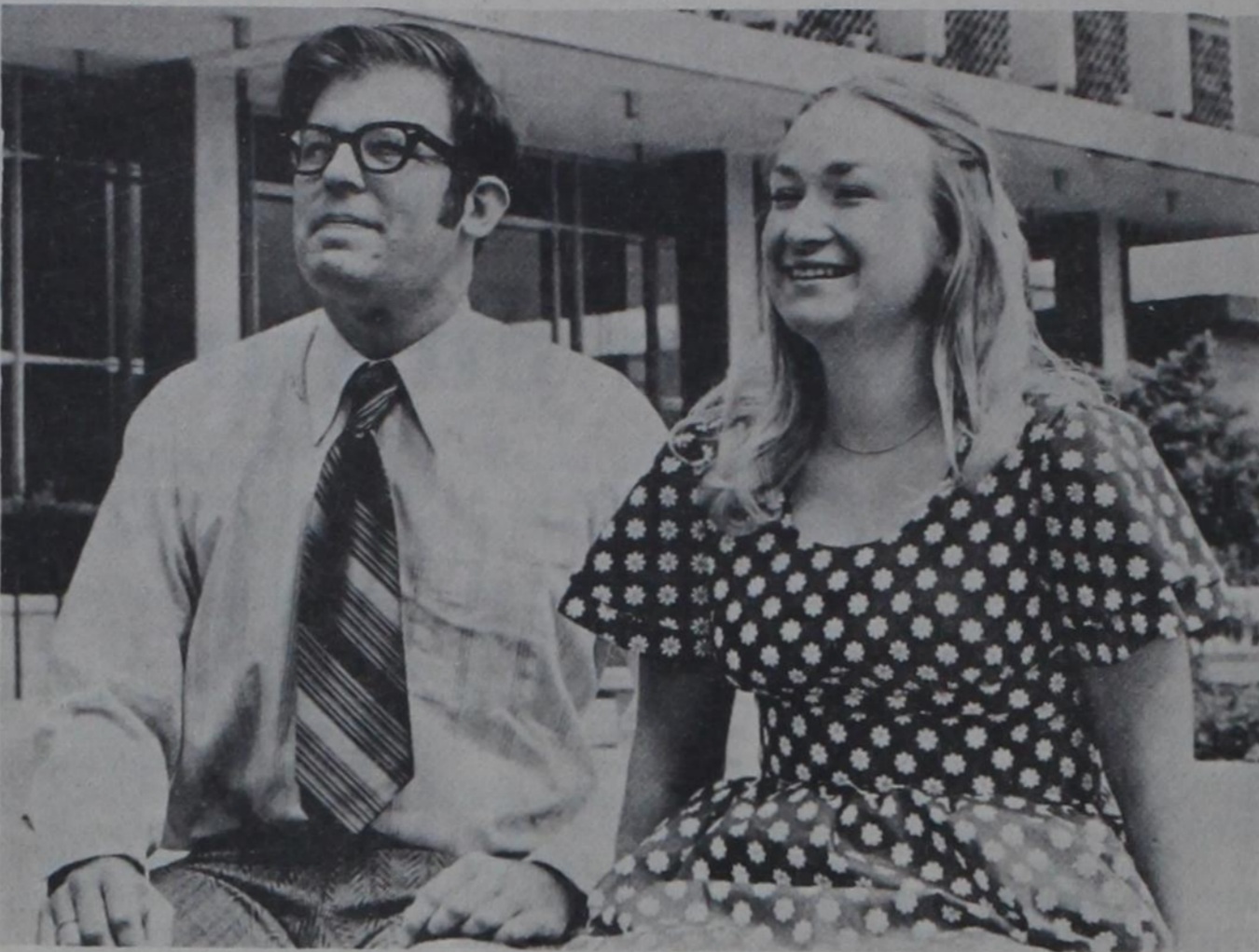
and relatives. As a result the first migration movement was started in Silesian and brought the first Poles to Panna Maria in 1854.

The towns which sent the emigres and where Baker has consulted parish records include Pluznica, the home town of the enthusiastic priest who wrote the initiating letters, and Strzelce Opolskie, Rozmierz, Centawa, Toszek, Zebowice, Dobrodzien, Jermielnica and Kotulin.

"Each of these towns" Baker said, "apparently contributed stable, thrifty farmers who gained high reputations in Texas as hardworking, law abiding citizens."

Baker's translations of four letters written from Panna Maria in 1855 have been accepted for publication in the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly" of the Texas State Historical Association.

Mrs. Baker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slawomir Wlodorski of Lodz, is studying art at Tech.



POLES IN AMERICA--Mr. and Mrs. T. Lindsay Baker, who are students at Tech, work together in research on the influence of Polish immigrants to the United States. Baker is primarily concerned with the research and has received a \$1,000 grant from the

Kosciuszko Foundation to pursue it as he works toward the doctoral degree in history at Tech. Mrs. Baker, an art student, came to the U.S. as Baker's bride. Her home town is Lodz, Poland, and she assists her husband in his research.

Med School instructors receive Aesculapius Award for exhibit

Two Texas Tech University School of Medicine faculty members recently won the Texas Medical Association's (TMA) prestigious Aesculapius Award for the outstanding scientific exhibit at the TMA's 106th annual session in Dallas. The award was presented to

Dr. J. Ted Hartman, professor and chairman of Orthopaedic Surgery, and Dr. Royce C. Lewis, associate clinical professor of Orthopaedic Surgery and chairman of the Texas Tech University Medical School Foundation. The winning exhibit, which

also won first award in its group, is titled "The Problem of Rotation in Fractures of the Proximal Phalanx and Metacarpal Bones." It describes a new technique for surgical correction of bones in the hand which have rotational deformity.

NASA, ASEE award professor fellowship

Dr. J. C. Prabhakar, associate professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University, has been named recipient of a summer faculty fellowship to the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. The fellowship, awarded by the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) and the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), will enable Dr. Prabhakar to work and study at the NASA center from June 11 through Aug. 17.

and interplanetary communications under a program coordinated by the Goddard Space Flight Center, the University for Maryland and the Catholic University of America.

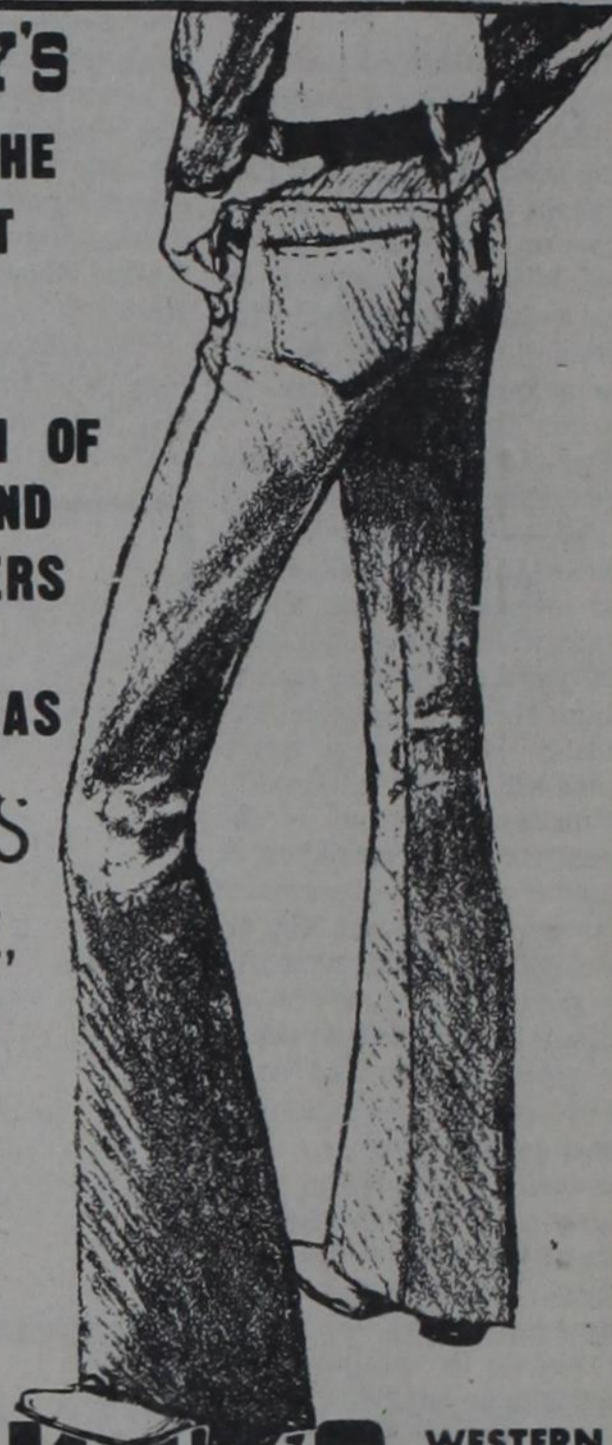
Dr. Prabhakar has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1970. Prior to coming here, he was senior design engineer for Texas Instruments, Inc. He holds a Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering from Southern Methodist University a master's in electrical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology and a master's in physics from Panjab University, India.

A specialist in communications, he will do research in problems relating to satellite

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Special program to train minorities, low income groups for social work

A special program aimed at preparing people from minority and low socio-economic groups for new careers in social and rehabilitation services in public schools will enter its fourth year of operation this summer at Tech through the renewal of a federal grant.

The program trains teacher aides in speech, hearing and language problems in pre-school and early school-age children through the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Tech.

Upon completion of the training program, the aides, or paraprofessionals, are able to work as teacher aides to speech clinicians or in bilingual education programs, migrant education programs, and programs designed to teach English or Spanish as a second language.

The program re-funded by a \$50 thousand grant from the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, includes three levels of training.

The first level is an eight-week training program in the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Tech. Approximately 20 individuals are trained in the eight-week programs.

During their eight-week

session, the trainees participate in clinical observation, and classroom and lecture sessions designed to enhance the general educational background of the individual. They study speech and hearing problems, behavioral patterns and problems, techniques of training and therapy, disciplinary control methods, general office procedures and machine operation, and how to structure materials used by teachers in language lessons.

Advanced levels of training are given through workshops at the university and in the schools where the aides are employed.

In its fourth year, the program will conduct more training through workshops for aids already employed, said Jason O. Rodriguez, program coordinator. Some 170 aids have already been trained during the program's first three years, he said.

The program is interested in introducing more members of minority groups to the profession of speech and hearing training, said Rodriguez. The program offers a professional level of training to advanced individuals who are qualified and wish to pursue a degree in speech and hearing

therapy at Texas Tech, he said. Trainees in the program must meet certain qualifications before they can enter training, said Rodriguez. Applicants for the program must be unemployed or under-employed at the time of application, but must be under consideration for employment by a school within a year following completion of the training. They must come from

families with a specified maximum income or a income below that.

Applicants must have a high school diploma or a GED certificate and be able to take class notes and participate in discussions and practice sessions. They must enjoy working with children regardless of their ethnic background or handicap, he said.



BACK AGAIN—Tech students return once more to begin classes in the 1973 summer session. The problem of unloading in windy weather again hinders these two Tech coeds. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Committee appointed to review candidates

Tech President Grover E. Murray has appointed a 31 member committee to review nominations of candidates for the deanship of the Texas Tech University school of Medicine (TTUSM).

The committee represents the 106-county West Texas region served by the medical school and reflects the medical, business and academic communities.

Medical representatives included are from El Paso, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock. Educators named are associated with Midwestern University, Angelo State University and South Plains Junior College. There are also representatives of Tech and TTUSM.

Dr. Murray said all nominations should be directed to his office at the university and they will be forwarded to the committee members for review.

The committee members have been asked to solicit and review the nominations, he said. After those best qualified are selected, the committee is to develop a list of at least 15 candidates from across the nation.

At that point, a subcommittee will be appointed to work with the President in bringing the final candidates to the campus and in assessing their qualifications.

In reviewing the candidates, Dr. Murray said three major qualifications will be considered: experience in com-

munity relationships as well as in medicine and medical practice; an interest in the broad field of health care and the delivery of health care services; and demonstrated leadership in a medical educational environment.

"The dean will be responsible for guiding the development of medical educational faculties and will be responsible for all medical professional services performed in and in relation to the teaching hospital," the President said.

"Because the concept and programs for Tech School of Medicine are based on an innovative approach to medical education," he explained, "it is imperative that the successful candidate should fully understand and be capable of implementing these programs."

Dr. Murray said that the search would be nationwide and thorough and, consequently, the final appointment possibly will not be made before the fall of 1974.

Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, vice president for Health Sciences for the University of Arizona, Tucson, will serve the committee in an advisory capacity.

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A vivacious college coed pouring over the intricacies of an internal combustion engine is something of an exception. But place 30 or more coed home economics majors in a physics lab and have them dissecting engines and transmissions and thoroughly enjoying it and you have an exceptional class and a new concept in physics education.

The class is physics for non-physics majors at Texas Tech University. The new course was taught for the first time during the spring semester at the university.

Developed by Dr. B. J. Marshall, chairman of the department of physics, in cooperation with the faculty and administration of the College of Home Economics, the course allows home economics students to fulfill one section of required science in their overall curricula.

"We chose to begin this new approach to teaching physics to non-physics majors with home economics students because everything they do and use from refrigerators and electric mixers to microwave ovens involves physics," said Marshall.

"The course has a minimum of math, no dull laboratory sessions and it attempts to relate everything to everybody," he said. "The course is by no means easy. The students have to work and they really learn from the course. We try to expose everyone to physics, but in an enjoyable sense as they learn."

"The class was designed to be relevant to the world of today and to provide the students with an understanding of the increasing complexity of today's environment," said Martha Logan, associate professor of home and family life in the College of Home Economics. "It

is necessary for any citizen to have some knowledge of the basic physical principles that govern the operation and use of the material things."

We have tried to show the students how things work and why they work as they do, explained the professor. One of the girls in the class reported she has amazed her husband and a group of his friends by explaining the workings of the rotary engine and why it exceeds many current pollution control standards. She simply told them what she had learned in lecture and laboratory sessions, said Marshall.

The young woman is not now a mechanic by virtue of having had the class, he explained, but she does know how engines work including the one in her car. She should be able to take the car to garage for service and talk intelligently with the mechanic there. She won't have to describe whirs and squeaks and clunks to tell him what is wrong. It is this kind of relevancy the course is trying to achieve, said Marshall.

The physics course will be offered over two semesters. The first semester course deals with mechanical operation of things and basic physics. The second semester course will deal with electricity and magnetism and ecological problems which must be faced in meeting our current and future needs for energy, said Marshall.

The concepts of the class are being carried out, according to students who completed the first semester of the course at Texas Tech.

"Science has a bad name and it sounds so alien," said Sharla Becton, a senior from Idalou. "The course taught me it doesn't have to be that way. The class was exacting and I had

work in it, but it made me aware of so much around me. It gave me things I could take out of class with me."

"I didn't have the math background I felt I needed for a physics course, but I had to have it to complete my degree. I was strongly encouraged to take the course. Now I am glad I did, and would recommend it to anyone," said Becton.

"The class took the fear out of physics for me. I can now see how physics applies to everyday life," said Pat Brummett, a senior from Lubbock.

"I saw a special about stars on TV and in that 30 minutes, I didn't learn as much about them as I did in five minutes in Dr.

Marshall's class," said Mrs. Brummett.

"I came into the class with no background for physics. The professor really got down to basics and explained everything," said Lesley Carmack, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev.

"I have been out of school for several years and have just begun my college career as a freshman," said Mrs. Barbara Hutchens, Lubbock. "Dr. Marshall would always take time out to refresh my memory when it was needed. I found he always has time for his students. He helped us understand the principles of physics in a way that we can apply to everyday life."



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Law School offers new scholarships

Two new scholarships for students in the Tech Law School have been established in honor of one of Lubbock's pioneers whose career included school teaching, the practice of law, newspaper publishing, state politics and service as Lubbock County Judge.

The two scholarships, each for \$500, were established by Lubbock Attorney Bryan B. Dillard in honor of his father, the late J. J. Dillard. The younger Dillard also was a contributor to the Lubbock Bar Association's fund which helped in establishing the Law School at Tech.

The scholarships will be awarded for the first time for the 1973 fall semester, said Law School Dean Richard Amades.

J. J. Dillard was born in Clark County, Miss., grew up in Montague County, Tex., taught in Archer County and came to Lubbock in 1896 to practice law.

Dillard established the Lubbock Avalanche in 1900 with W. O. Tubbs and was the sole publisher after 1902 until he sold to James L. Dow in 1908.

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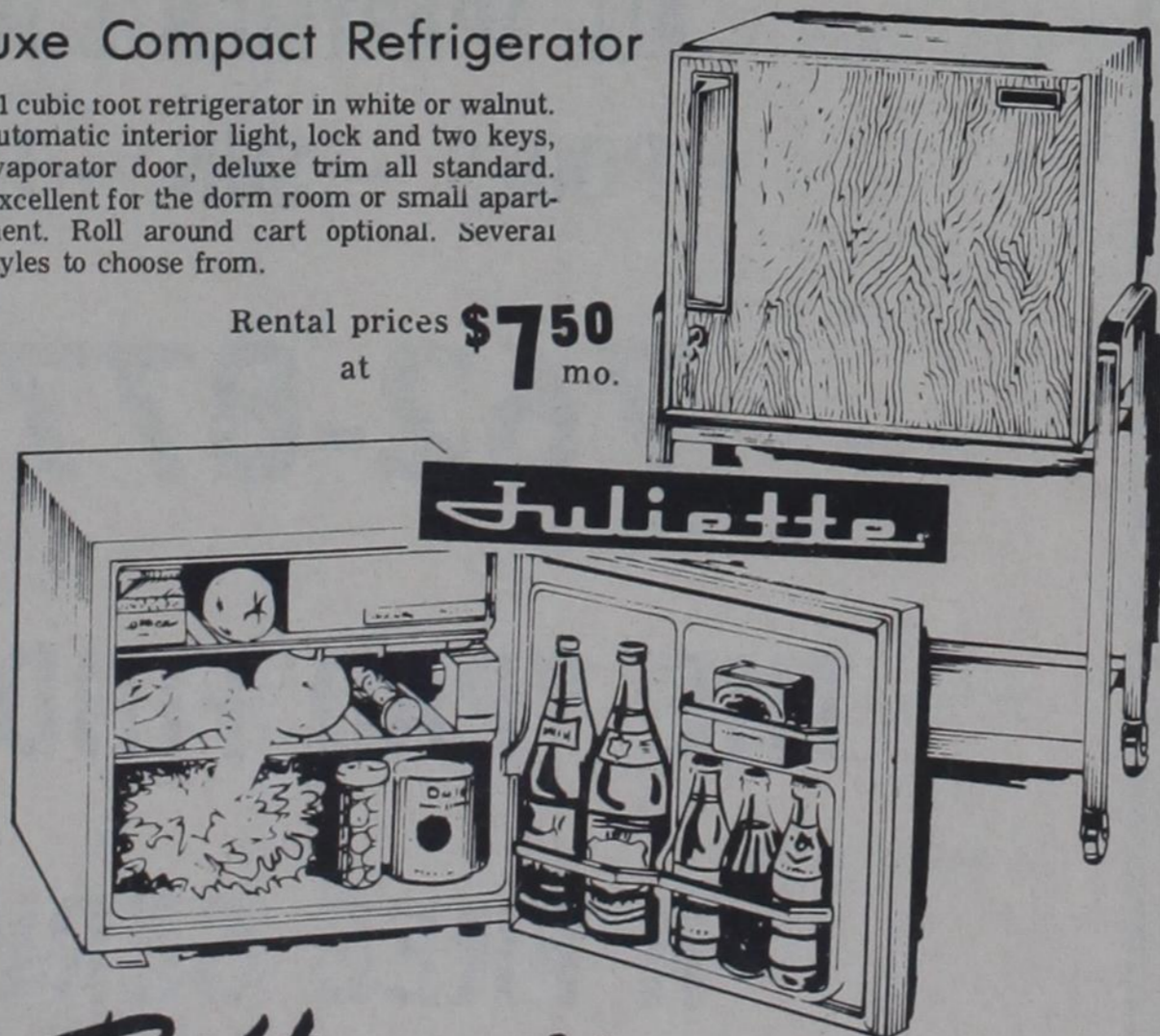
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Students get financial aid from work-study program



PLEASANT WORK--Two students receiving help from the work-study program at Texas Tech University are Robby Layton, left, freshman engineering student from Lubbock, and Bradley Akey, junior business major from LaMarque.

Some three hundred to four hundred students at Tech who must have financial help to get a college education are receiving it through the College Work Study program.

Their earnings to supplement their income from family and other sources are paid, for the most part, by the federal government through the program administered by the Office of Education.

Some are mounting bird specimens for the museum, others are cultivating plants in the greenhouse, still others are administering physical therapy or working in municipal recreation programs.

Some are employed in offices typing correspondence, duplicating reports and records, and filing and whatever,

wherever they may be needed.

The rate of pay varies with the classification of the students, with 80 per cent provided by the federal government and the university office or department paying the other 20 per cent.

While students are in school, they are limited in the number of hours they can work so that it will not interfere with their studies. During periods between semesters they are permitted to work full time.

Not all are employed on campus. Several students are working at St. Mary's hospital

in Lubbock; others have been employed in the Lubbock parks and city recreation program and in their hometowns during periods between semesters and during summer vacation periods.

Dudley S. Akins, director of Student Financial Aid, announced last week that Tech has been granted an additional \$3,000 for the program to continue through June 30.

Eligibility for the work study program is need only and criteria varies with students' individual circumstances.



STUDENTS PREPARE EXHIBITS--Tech students whose income is supplemented by the federally supported Work-Study program put the finishing touches on an owl which will become part of a display at the Tech

Museum. The students at work are Juanita Hernandez, left, a junior elementary education major and Moira A. Holland, a junior biology-entomology major.

Tech theatre to present three plays

Season tickets are now on sale for the Texas Tech University Theatre's seventh annual Summer Repertory Theatre, June 20-July 10.

This year, the campus theatre will produce three separate plays, all American comedies, in a FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN COMEDY. The three comedies which the Tech dramatists will perform are "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson, "The Show-Off" by George Kelly, and "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare.

Presented in repertory, the plays will run alternately for the two-week period providing the audience an experience of viewing "three plays in three days"

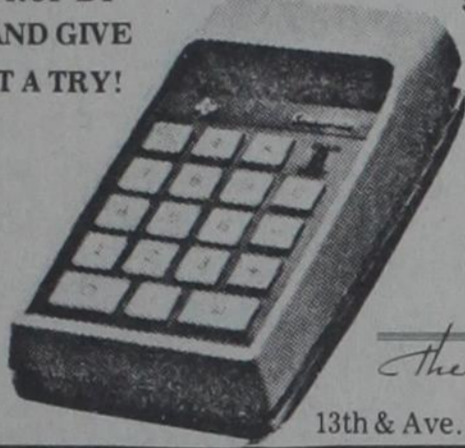
Directing the three comedies will be Company Director Richard Weaver for "Water's Running," Larry Randolph for "Show-Off" and Ronald Schulz for "Blue Leaves."

Tickets for the FESTIVAL OF COMEDY are \$2.50 each with a special price of \$1.50 each for students.

Season tickets, which entitle the holder to one ticket to the performance of his choice of each of the three plays may be purchased for \$6, \$5 for Tech faculty, and \$3 for students.

Season tickets will be on sale in the University Center during the week of registration.

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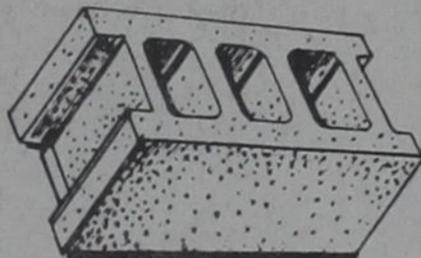
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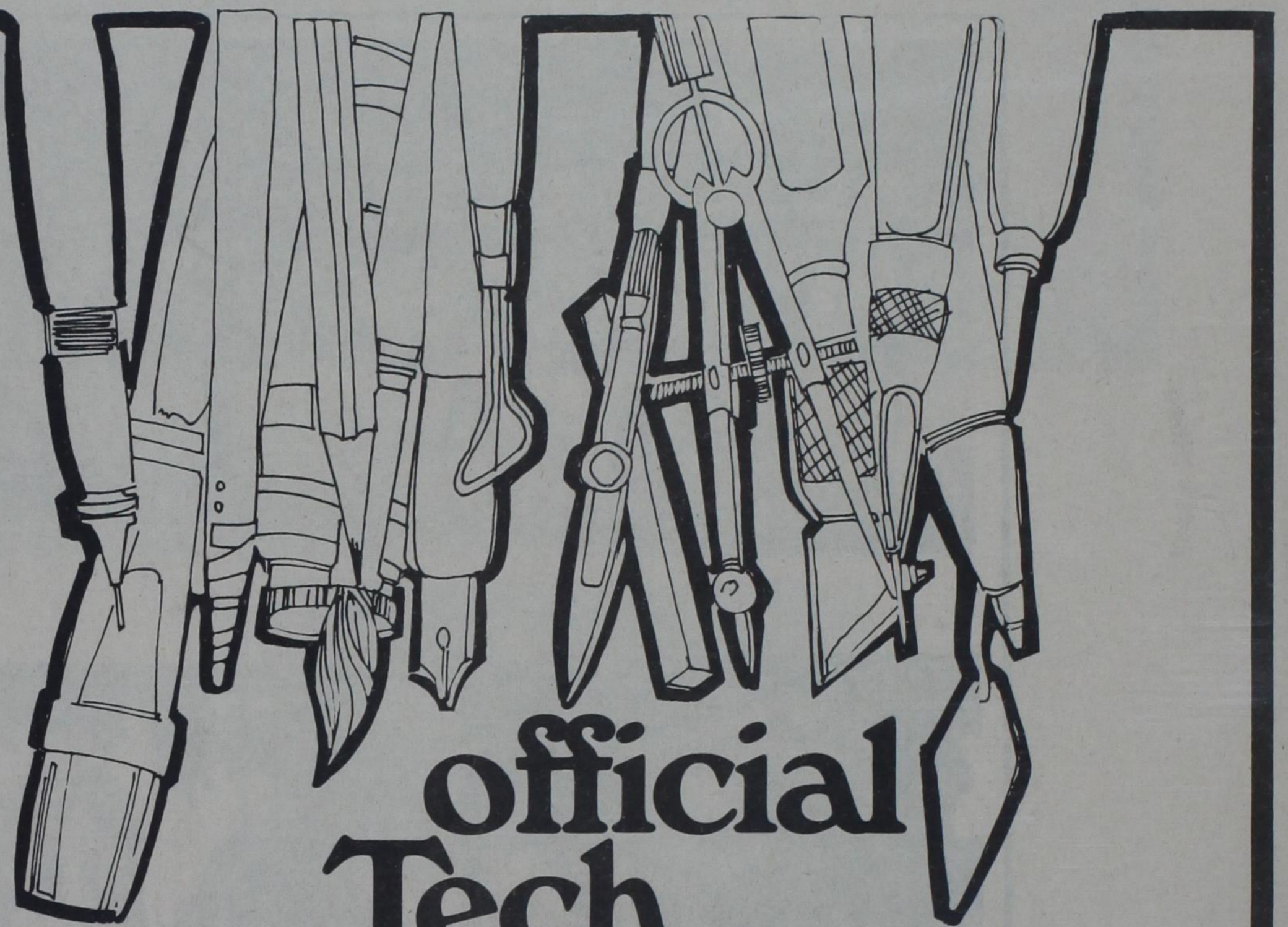
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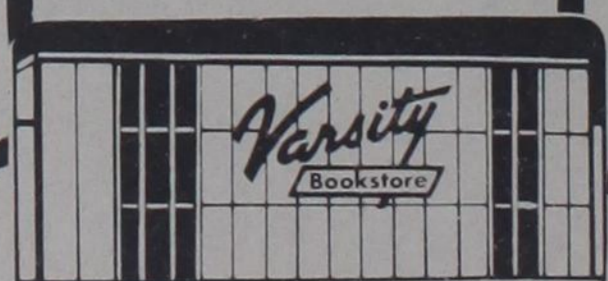
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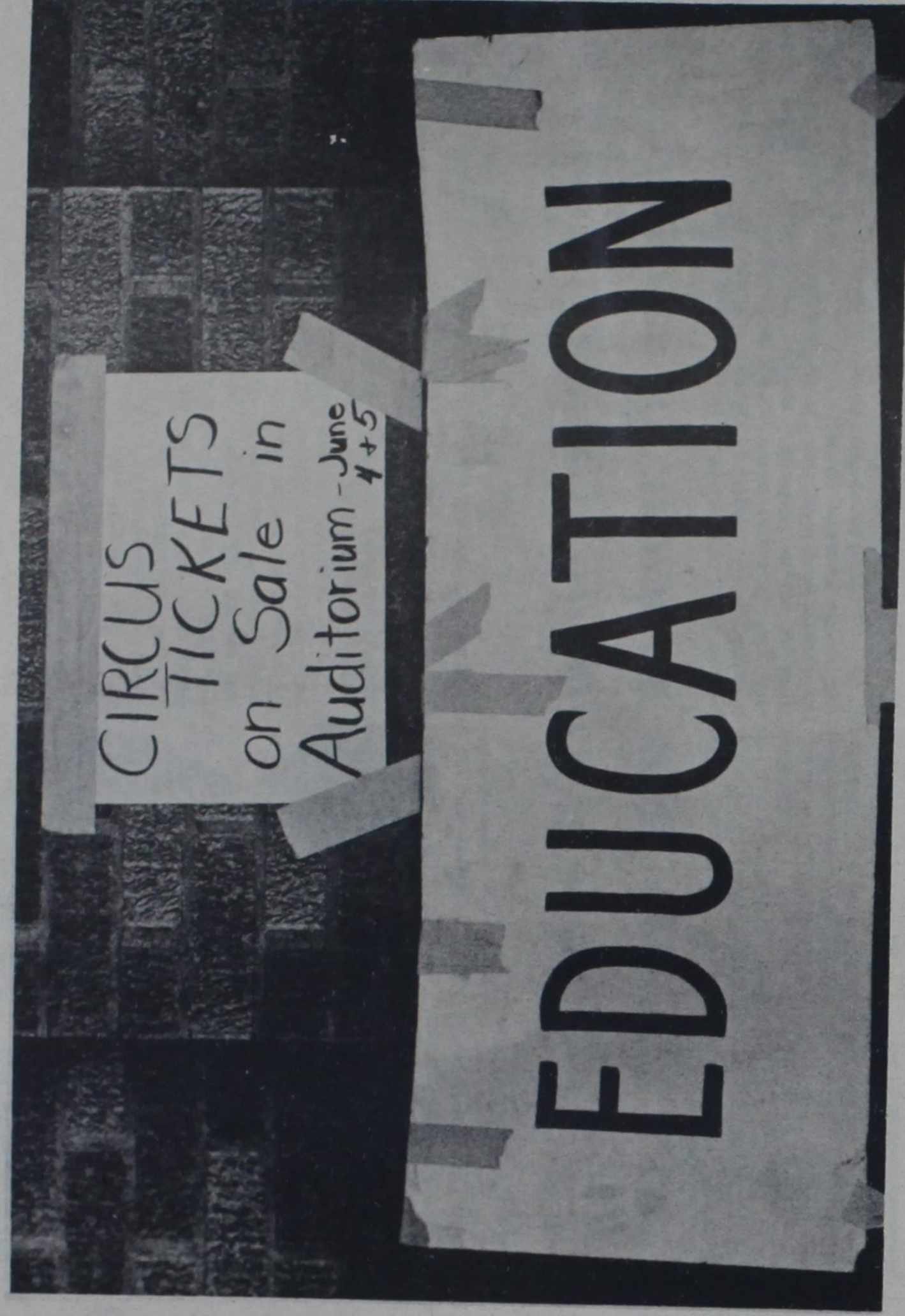


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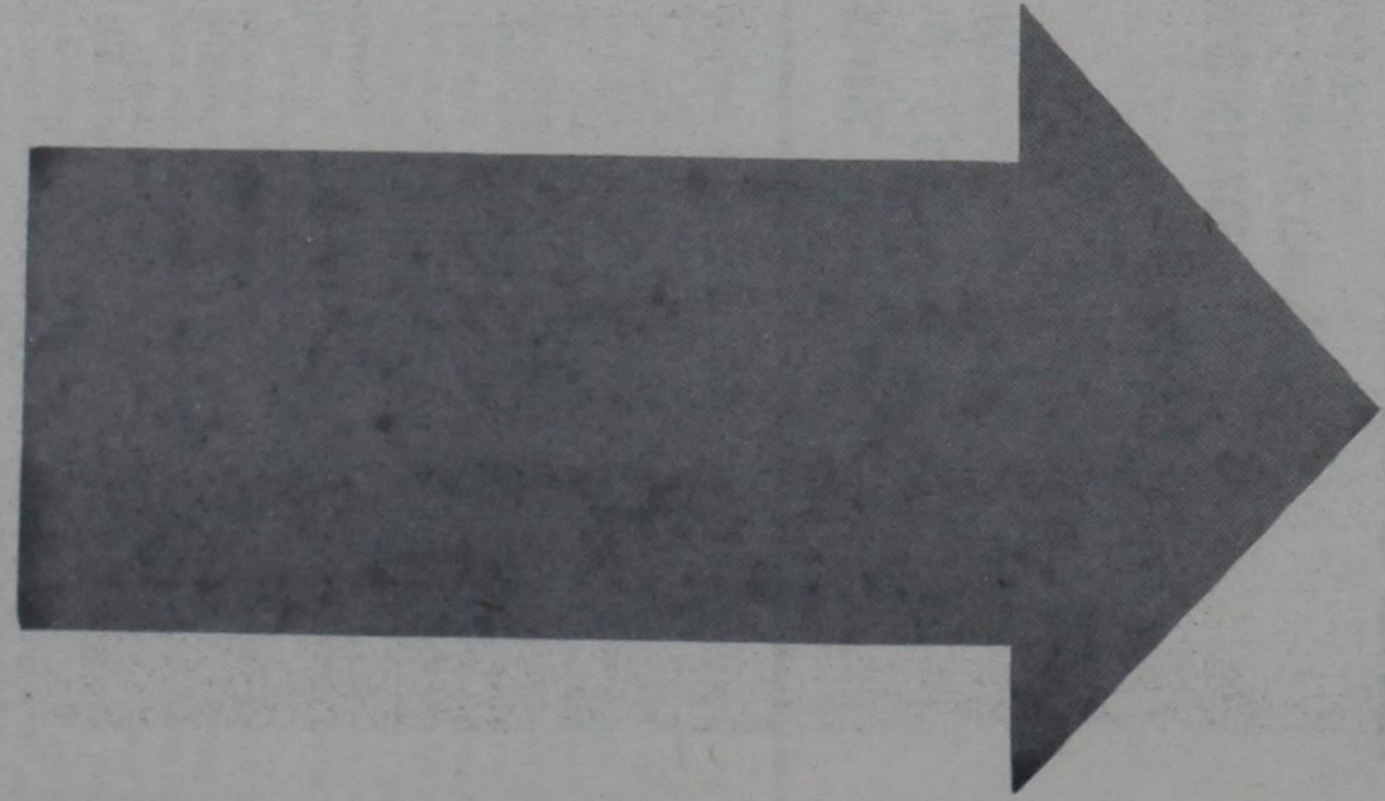


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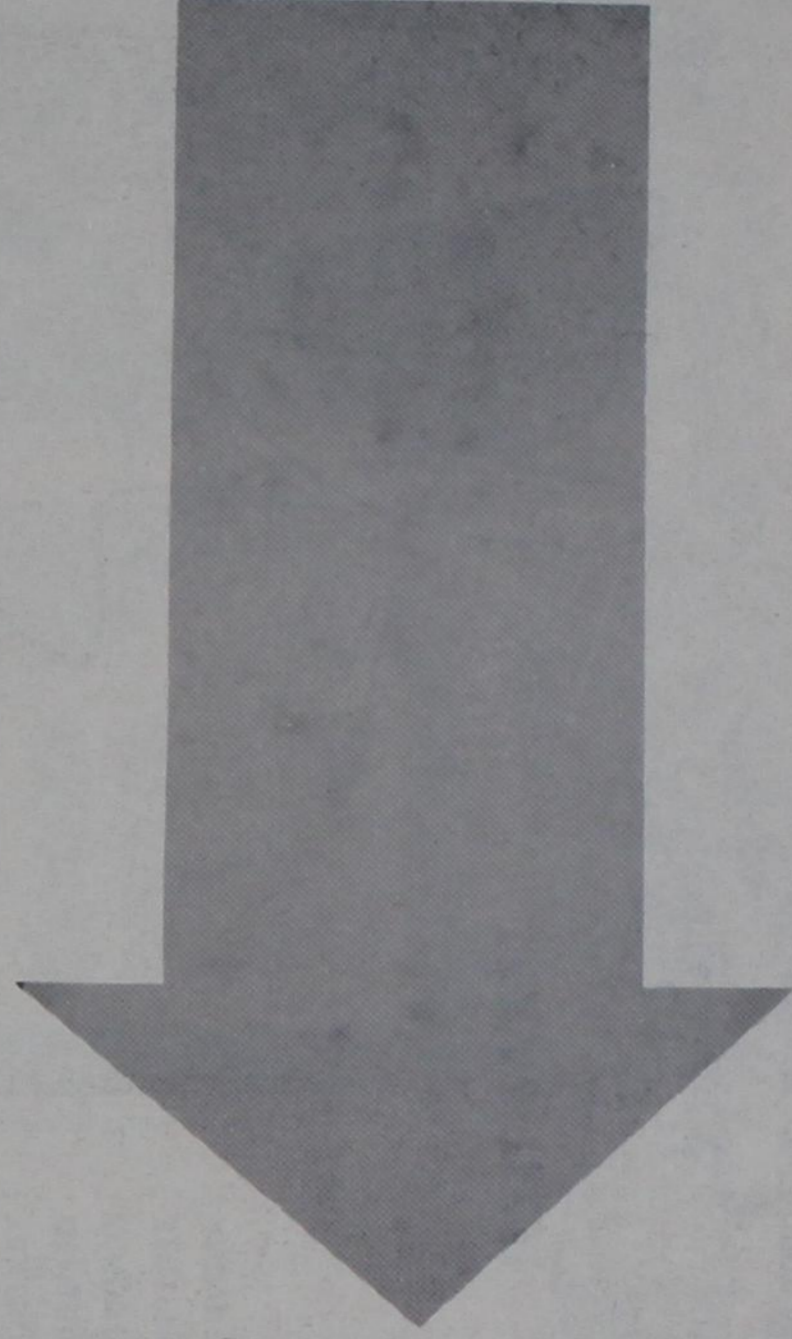
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Graduate School appoints Phelan as assistant dean

Dr. Marilyn Phelan, who holds both a law degree and the doctorate in business administration, has been named assistant dean of the Texas Tech University Graduate School. Her appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Phelan is a member of the accounting faculty in the College of Business Administration at Tech where she earned her doctorate in 1971. Her law degree is from the University of Texas.

In announcing the appointment, Graduate School Dean J. Knox Jones Jr. said that Dr. Phelan's work will be primarily in the Area Program Reviews.

"The school inaugurated a series of thorough reviews of graduate-level academic programs last year," Jones explained, "but the amount of the time and effort that this requires permits us to accomplish only two or three reviews during the year."

"If we are to review our graduate programs with regularity and thereby improve these programs for the students

at Texas Tech University, it is important to increase the number that can be reviewed annually," he said.

To accomplish this goal, the dean said, Phelan has been asked to take primary responsibility for the endeavor.

"We believe her work will contribute to constantly improving programs within the Graduate School," Jones said.

An honor student throughout her academic career, Dr. Phelan was graduated with honors from Tech in 1959 with an undergraduate major in government. She was named

Outstanding Doctor of Business Administration Candidate in 1971 and in her studies of law she was awarded the Mid-Law Scholastic Achievement Award and the American Jurisprudence Awards for Excellence in Federal Taxation and in Brief Writing. Her JD degree was awarded with honors.

Dr. Phelan's special interests are in the fields of accounting and taxation. She holds a Certified Public Accountant certificate from the state of Texas. She practiced law from 1962 to 1966.



Dr. Marilyn Phelan

Honored at reception

Campus payroll head will retire after 44 years of employment

The best is yet to be, according to Virginia Snelling, head of Payroll and Employee Benefits at Tech, who will be honored today at a reception marking her retirement after 44 years of employment by the university.

The reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center is for faculty, staff and other friends Snelling has made during her career. It is sponsored by Vice President for Financial Affairs Leo E. Ellis and his staff.

Snelling, who has known all of the presidents of Tech and liked them all, was graduated from Lubbock High School and began working for the telephone company as an operator. On a trial basis, the company allowed her to go to Tech classes in the

morning and then work from 1 to 10 p.m.

She began working her way through college at Tech as a switchboard operator in 1927, when the institution had 70 or 80 telephones and a switchboard about 24 by 24 inches big.

When she received her degree in 1931 she expected to become a teacher of English, but Purchasing Agent S. T. Cummings offered her a job as a clerk and she took it.

She bought typing and shorthand manuals and taught herself the skills she needed to become a secretary. This she did, but liked it less than working with figures because with figures "there are no 'ifs' or 'ands'."

Either the work balances or it doesn't," she said, and this for

Snelling is satisfying.

She became assistant to the auditor in 1944, assistant auditor in 1947 and assistant auditor and payroll supervisor in 1952. She was made head of Payroll and Employee Benefits in 1963.

"There was a time when I knew everyone on the campus personally," she recalls. This included many students.

She remembers one time, just before a Christmas vacation, students in journalism had a special problem and called upon her for help. They had adopted a dog as a mascot. The dog had pups, and before they could go Christmas the students had to find care for each of the puppies. One they brought and put on Snelling's desk with a plea for a home. "Mitzi" became a member of the Snelling family

and lived with them for 17 years, until she died.

Snelling's payroll job has changed with the mushrooming university population. When she started, she recalls, she had one person to help half time. Now she supervises a staff of nine. When she began, all the work was figured in the office. Since 1963 computers do the big jobs.

"We would all have bogged down to where we couldn't wiggle, if it weren't for computers," she said. "At first the change was a traumatic experience, and it aged me no end. I felt I was losing control. Now I think they are marvelous."

More than 5,000 people receive checks from the Payroll Office each month and last year they totalled close to \$30 million.

Tech 'flying professors' provide degrees for working engineers

Twelve West Texas engineers have new master's degrees today as a result of Tech's "Flying Professors" program, conducted by the College of Engineering.

In the program professors

make weekly flights to the Amarillo and the Midland-Odessa areas to take the coursework to the engineers employed in those regions. Most of the professors are on the engineering faculty.

The graduate students are required to come to the campus only once, to take a comprehensive examination which precedes the awarding of the degree. Several, however, have come to the campus often enough to become familiar with it.

Thirteen were graduated from the program in 1972, bringing to 26 the number who have received the master's degree with instruction from the flying professors.

Each of the graduates has completed 36 hours of credit,

taking courses after working hours in three-hour sessions, meeting 15 times each semester.

Dean John R. Bradford of the Tech College of Engineering predicted that future technological advances will see the professors transported by electronics rather than by aerodynamics.

He referred particularly to the Western Information Network (WIN), an electronic interlink of 18 West Texas campuses which has been approved but not yet funded by the Texas Legislature. The Flying Professors program is scheduled to continue until WIN is implemented, he said.

Dr. Lee J. Phillips is director of the Division of Continuing Engineering Education.

SA to begin research on new housing guide, CAP

The Tech Student Association, which is sponsoring the new housing guide, is holding a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Room of the University Center for anyone interested in working on the guide.

Robert Grinsfelder, SA external vice president, said they are looking for people who have a "couple of hours free time" to devote to the guide.

Workers will survey apartment complexes, talk with apartment managers, compile and distribute the guides.

Grinsfelder said he hoped to be able to distribute by the first of August.

Another SA summer project is the College Allowance Program (CAP), and a meeting of persons interested in working with CAP will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Grinsfelder said volunteers are needed to contact merchants and present the CAP to them.

The SA is hoping to have an up-dated list of CAP merchants by the fall.

University Ave. section closed

University Avenue will be closed to southbound traffic at 32nd Street for several days due to construction, according to City Engineer Willie Watson. Southbound traffic will be rerouted west to Boston Avenue at 32nd Street and south to 34th Street.

Construction consists of installing a right turn lane on University Avenue north of 34th Street.

The turning lane is part of a \$379,000 contract by Zahn Pavers, Inc., to widen University Avenue to a six-lane divided thoroughfare from 34th Street to 50th Street.

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Harvard professor appointed College of Education dean

Dr. Robert H. Anderson, internationally recognized for his work in early childhood education and the first to hold a Harvard professorship in the field of elementary education, has been appointed dean of Tech's College of Education.

The announcement was made by President Grover E. Murray. Dr. Anderson is expected to assume his new duties before the start of the fall semester.

Anderson succeeds the late Gordon C. Lee who died last Nov. 26.

"I am especially pleased that Tech has been able to attract the interest of this outstanding educator," Dr. Murray said in making the announcement.

"Dr. Anderson's record as an administrator is excellent," Murray said, "and this administrative ability should give special strength to the College of Education."

The President commented on the growth of the College of Education since it was established in 1967, a growth that he said reflected "quality as well as numbers."

"We are looking forward to working with Dr. Anderson," he said, "in continuing and expanding the outstanding development begun by Dr. Lee and carried on by the faculty in education."

Dr. Anderson's reputation in the field of education is international, and he has directed summer workshops for teachers in Germany, France, Italy and Singapore, and he has served as an educational consultant or speaker in most of the United States, Canada, Europe, several Caribbean islands, the Middle East, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand.

He is well known for his views on the concepts of team teaching and nongraded elementary education as a result of his writings, some of which have been translated and used internationally.

Dr. Anderson's first degree was earned in economics at the University of Wisconsin. He holds the master's degree in education and liberal arts from that institution and the doctoral degree in educational administration from the University of Chicago. He also has the honorary master of arts degree awarded by Harvard University.

At Harvard, Anderson has been professor of education since 1962. He joined the faculty in 1954 and served there as lecturer on education and director of Elementary School Internship and Apprentice Teaching.

Under U. S. Secretaries of

State Dean Rusk and William Rogers, Anderson served as a member of the department's Overseas School Advisory Committee. He is chairman of the Educational Advisory Board of Children's World, Inc., which sponsors educational day care centers. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors, Eliot-Pearson School

of Tufts University. Mrs. Anderson, a Tufts University graduate in early childhood education, directs a cooperative nursery school in Winchester, Mass.

Three of the couple's four children have received their college degrees. The youngest, Carol is a student at the University of Wisconsin.



Dr. Robert H. Anderson

Common Cause demands funds for mass transportation plans

The \$6 billion Highway Trust Fund should be opened up to mass transportation uses as well as highways, according to Common Cause, the national citizens' lobby.

Lubbock Common Cause members have asked Representative George Mahon and Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower to support legislation to allow some of the Fund's moneys to be used for alternate forms of transportation, such as mass rail transit or bus purchases.

"We are not attempting to deny highways where highways are needed," said Bob Burnett, Common Cause Highway Trust Fund Project coordinator in Lubbock. "What we are attempting to do is to allow local elected officials in each area to select the best form of transportation for their citizens. Some cities require a combination of rail, bus and highway, while some areas are still badly in need of highways. The key factor is that the proposed legislation would give local officials a choice."

Under present law, said Burnett, roads are often built whether they are needed or not, just because the money is there. Almost \$6 billion per year in federal taxes goes automatically into Highway Trust Fund and can be used for no other purpose than highway construction. Basically, state and local communities must use their share of the Fund to build highways, or lose it.

Common Cause, said Burnett, supports inclusion of a provision in the 1973 Highway Act, presently under consideration in Congress, that would open the Highway Trust Fund and allow local communities to use urban highway funds for alternate types of transportation. Burnett emphasized that the proposed legislation would not affect the amount of any community's share of the Fund, but would simply give local officials a greater degree of choice in

spending the money. It would encourage the development of a balanced transportation system, which most people, including President Nixon, recognize as a national priority. It is opposed, he said, mainly by the highway lobby—a coalition of state highway officials, road builders, limestone and cement companies, auto makers, oil and tire companies, truckers and the American Automobile Association.

In his 1973 special environmental message to Congress, President Nixon stated that there is an urgent need to use part of the Highway Trust Fund for mass transit purposes, in order to improve air quality and conserve energy.

Common Cause supports this measure, said Burnett, and has asked its 200,000 members to contact their Representatives and Senators for their support.

Home Ec fellowship to aim at increasing family quality

A fellowship created by a retired faculty member of the College of Home Economics at Tech will benefit students of home economics beginning with the fall semester of 1973.

The Boerer-Wolf Endowed Fellowship, created by Dr. Ilse H. Wolf and named for both sides of her family, will be awarded annually in the amount of \$500.

"The stature of nations depends on the quality of their people and the quality of their homes. This is why I created the fellowship in home economics," said Dr. Wolf.

"It is my hope that the students who receive Boerer-Wolf Fellowships will have good families and good family life. I hope they will work with youth in developing better family life and work at developing more personal interrelationships in their lives," she said.

Dr. Wolf joined the faculty of Texas Tech in 1965 and served as professor of home and family life until her retirement in the spring of 1972.

Before coming to Tech, she was a professor at Oklahoma State University. During her career, she has taught and worked as a home economist in Europe for the U. S. Depart-

ment of State and as an extension home economist throughout Texas.

Dr. Wolf's career began at Tech where she earned a bachelor of science degree in 1932. The professor also holds degrees from the University of Texas and Columbia University.

"Everybody needs to do something to help this world along," said Dr. Wolf, "and since I have no family of my own, I hope this fellowship will help untold families through the years."

The Boerer-Wolf Fellowship is designated to be presented to a graduate student in home economics who is "of good moral character and has a sincere concern for the well being of families." The students must have a record of academic achievement. In the event no qualified graduate student is found, two \$250 fellowships may be awarded to two undergraduate students.

Tech 'pioneers' research in Guadalupe National Park

Their four-door pickup truck may be a far cry from the covered wagons used by pioneers crossing the early southwest, but researchers from Tech working the Guadalupe Mountains National Park find the terrain they cover to be virtually unchanged from pioneer days.

Under grants from the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, totalling nearly \$45,000, researchers from the university are conducting studies in the fields of biology, botany, entomology, anthropology, history, mathematics and park administration in Guadalupe Mountains National Park to help the park's administrators develop a plan for resources development and management.

The researchers from the varied disciplines work on the project under the direction of the Tech Department of Park Administration and Horticulture.

The researchers met with officials from the park and the Southwestern Region of the

National Park Service June 1, in Carlsbad, N. M. to discuss research plans for the summer.

"We don't know what all our resources in the park are," said Roland Wauer, chief scientist of the National Park Service Southwestern Region. "That's why we are working on this study."

"The primary goal is to provide information for resources management and interpretation of the features within the park," Wauer told the researchers.

Working as teams and as individuals, the researchers will collect and analyze biological specimens from the park. Some will locate and document historic sites and locate sites of possible archeological interest.

"All data gathered in the studies will be coded and computerized to facilitate park management and planning," said Dr. J. William Kitchen, Tech professor of park administration and director of the university project in the park.

"The Guadalupe Mountains National Park is a rare mixture of biological communities. Plant and animal species from

the Rocky Mountains, the eastern and central plains and southwestern deserts ranging from cactus and rattlesnakes to pine trees and elk all are found within the park boundaries. They coexist within a delicate ecological balance which could easily be upset by the intrusion of man," said Kitchen.

The study by the Tech researchers will attempt to identify the plant and animal communities within the park. When completed and computerized, park administrators will be able to "run a program" on specific areas in the park. They will know which biological communities might be endangered should a particular area of the park be developed

for the public. If they find that a species might be endangered, they will be able to choose alternative sites for development, explained Kitchen.

Used in the study, said the professor, are aerial photos of the area shot in 1970 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Among the important concepts in the development of the park is a proposal to have aerial photographs taken of the area semi-annually to provide continuous monitoring of changes that occur in the area, said Kitchen.

The study by researchers from Tech and other institutions will allow the park to be developed.

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All-American coaches complete team rosters

Team rosters for the Coaches All-America Football Game were completed Monday by head coaches John McKay and Ralph "Shug" Jordan.

McKay announced that Mike Reppond, a star wide receiver at Arkansas, will play for his West Team. Jordan announced the addition of Barney Chavous, 6-4, 240-pound defensive end from South Carolina State.

Reppond, a three-year starter for the Razorbacks, finished his career with 101 catches for 1,625

yards, eight touchdowns and a 16.1 average. He was drafted by the Buffalo Bills. Reppond played in the Hula Bowl and North-South Shrine Game following the 1972 season.

Chavous, drafted by Denver, was named College Division All-America as a senior. He averaged 10 unassisted tackles per game and was a four-year starter. Chavous was chosen to play in the North-South Shrine and the Senior Bowl post-season all-star games.

Men offered summer intramural programs

Doubles handball, paddleball, tennis and spaceball, partners golf and 3-on-3 basketball will be the sports offered in the first summer term intramural-recreation program for men.

Weekend tournaments in handball, paddleball and basketball are open to all students, faculty and staff. Four-week tournaments in tennis, spaceball and golf are open to undergraduate students only.

Students interested in the four-week tennis, spaceball and golf tournaments may register through Friday in the front office of the men's intramural gym. Play begins June 13.

A doubles handball tournament will be held Friday, June 15 and Saturday, June 16, and a doubles paddleball tournament will be held Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23. Participants should report to the courts at 4 p.m. on the first day of each respective tournament.

The handball and paddleball tournaments will be organized by draw. The first matches will

Women begin IM games

Summer schedules for the women's intramural athletic facilities and tournaments were announced today by the Women's Intramural department.

Softball fields are available from 2 p.m. until dark with 24 hours reservation notice required. Equipment may be checked out from the Women's Gym equipment room with a Tech I.D.

Tennis courts are open from 3 p.m. through the evening.

The Women's Gym will be open from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. for basketball and volleyball Monday through Friday.

Swimming pool hours are from 4-6 p.m. until July 2, when the pool will remain open until 8 p.m.

Tournaments planned by the department are tennis and badminton with women's doubles and singles, and coed doubles.

Entry deadlines are 5 p.m. June 11 with play beginning June 13 for the first summer session and July 20 with play beginning July 23 for the second summer session.

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| TE | Ron Mayo - Morgan State | TE | Steve Sweeney - California Charles Young - Southern Cal |
| OT | John Hannah - Alabama Robert Woods - Tennessee State | OL | Joe Wylie - Oklahoma Steve Holden - Arizona State Mike Reppond - Arkansas |
| OG | Tom Coyle - Michigan Ed Newman - Duke | C | Tim Stokes - Oregon Jerry Sisemore - Texas Pete Adams - Southern Cal Guy Morriss - TCU Paul Howard - Brigham Young |
| C | Marvin Roberts - Michigan State Jim Krapf - Alabama | QB | Terry Davis - Alabama Don Strock - Virginia Tech |
| QB | Terry Davis - Alabama Don Strock - Virginia Tech | QB | Tom Brahaney - Oklahoma Dave Brown - Southern Cal Dan Fouts - Oregon Ty Paine - Washington State |
| RB | Ron Bell - Illinois State Chuck Foreman - Miami (Fla.) Otis Armstrong - Purdue Charles Davis - Alcorn A&M | RB | Greg Pruitt - Oklahoma Sam Cunningham - Southern Cal Pete VanValkenburg - Brigham Young |
| KS | Ray Guy - Southern Mississippi | | |
| DEFENSE | | DEFENSE | |
| E | Fred Grambau - Michigan John Mitchell - Alabama Danny Sanspree - Auburn | DL | John Grant - Southern Cal Davis Corley - Texas Tech Derland Moore - Oklahoma Monte Johnson - Nebraska Rich Glover - Nebraska |
| T-G | Barney Chavous - So. Carolina State John LeHeup - South Carolina Greg Marx - Notre Dame | LB | Steve Brown - Oregon State Jim Merlo - Stanford Donald Rives - Texas Tech |
| LB | Greg Bingham - Purdue | DB | Cullen Bryant - Colorado Michael Holmes - Tex. Southern Bill Cahill - Washington Brad Dusek - Texas A&M Jim Stienke - Southwest Tex. St. |
| G-LB | Jamie Rotella - Tennessee Jim Youngblood - Tennessee Tech | | |
| DB | Burgess Owens - Miami (Fla.) Dave Beck - Auburn Randy Lee - Tulane Conrad Graham - Tennessee | | |

Tech stars Rives, Corley join All-American squad

Noseguard Donald Rives and defensive tackle Davis Corley, two small town boys who made it big at Tech, head a foursome of Southwest Conference stars who announced they would play in the 13th annual Coaches All-America game.

Joining Rives and Corley in the contest, slated for June 23 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium, were power running Texas A&M fullback Brad Dusek and TCU offensive guard Guy Morriss. Rives, an Associated Press second team All-America selection behind Rich Glover at noseguard, is a native of Wheeler, population 1200.

A consensus All-Southwest Conference pick, Rives was named AP National Defensive Player of the Week and Sports Illustrated National Lineman of the Week this year after the SMU game, in which he made 20 tackles.

The 6-2, 215-pounder averaged more than 14 tackles a game as a senior despite nagging injuries. He won the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award presented annually to Tech's most

valuable varsity player. Corley, an amiable redhead with an ever present smile, was elected co-captain of Tech's 1972 Sun Bowl team. An extremely consistent player, he made 10 or more tackles in nine of the Red Raiders' 11 regular season games.

A Class B schoolboy standout from Bronte, population 999, Corley totaled 129 tackles for the season with a single game high of 19 against TCU. He also blocked a North Carolina punt in the Sun Bowl game.

Dusek, 6-2, 215, is a multi-talented athlete who excelled both offensively and defensively at Texas A&M. He was an

All-SWC safety as a junior. Switched to fullback for his senior campaign, he led the Aggies in rushing with 553 yards and a 4.4 average despite missing several games due to injury.

Named TCU's outstanding offensive lineman, Morriss started every Horn Frog game as a junior and senior. Despite 6-4, 255-pound dimensions, he runs the 40 in 4.8 seconds. Morriss was a first team All-SWC selection at guard and played in both the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl post-season all-star games.

Common Cause

Common Cause of Lubbock announced today that Milton Tobian, Texas state coordinator for the national citizens' lobby organization, will be in Lubbock to address local members this week.

Tobian will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Law Building. He will discuss Common Cause's efforts during the current session of Congress.

Leadership

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center for any one interested in working on the freshmen orientation program for next fall.

Leadership Board is sponsoring the meeting.

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