

Living in Lubbock can be murder

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a two-part series dealing with crime.

BY PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

Living in Lubbock can be murder — literally.

Taking the pun a step further, living in Lubbock can also be larceny, rape, auto theft, burglary and robbery, but maybe not aggravated assault.

Murder in Lubbock increased by more than 50 per cent in 1975 from 1974. Five of the remaining six "part one" crimes (including the more serious crimes) also increased in 1975, according to statistics recently compiled by the Lubbock Police Department (LPD). Chief J. T. Alley said only aggravated assault showed a decrease. In 1975, total part-one crime in Lubbock was up 25.9 per cent from 1974.

L. Claude Keaton, head of the LPD Records Division, said murder in Lubbock is still increasing. Since Jan. 1, 1976, he said there have been eight murders in the Hub City. There have also been 60 robberies (26 armed

robberies in January alone, 20 of which have been cleared), 1,062 burglaries, 602 larcenies and 82 auto thefts. One rape and 57 assaults occurred in January. Keaton said it is not possible at this time to tell whether crime in general is still increasing in Lubbock.

Here are the actual 1975 Lubbock crime figures as reported by Chief Alley (note: "cleared" refers to cases in which a suspect was arrested and charged for that specific crime):

—35 murders, up 52.2 per cent; 34 cleared.

—7,594 larcenies, up 38.6 per cent; 34 cleared.

—84 reported rapes, up 33.3 per cent; 59 cleared.

—563 AUTO thefts, up 21.1 per cent; 479 cleared.

—3,686 burglaries, up 11.8 per cent; 982 cleared.

—205 robberies, up 2.5 per cent, 93 cleared.

—484 aggravated assaults, down 8.7 per cent; 409 cleared.

ALLEY SAID Lubbock's crime in-

crease was normal in comparison to the national crime rate which he said also increased in 1975.

"There needs to be surety of punishment," Alley said. "If the courts don't quit mollycoddling, the trend will go up. For example, we had an armed robbery suspect who was released on bond who robbed two more places in the next two days after he was released. If we could eliminate repeaters, we'd eliminate 75 per cent of all crime."

Alley said legislators should pass a law prohibiting suspects released on a felony bond to be released again on a second felony bond.

"BASICALLY, THE police in the United States and Lubbock do a good job. It's the other elements of the criminal justice system that cause problems. We used to say 'Crime doesn't pay.' Crime does pay now. That's why so many people are in it."

Present laws need to be strengthened instead of writing new laws, Alley said. He suggested more mandatory sentences be given for crimes instead of parole and probated sentences. He also

said some states are considering a law making it illegal to own equipment from which the serial number has been removed.

"It's been proven that you can't rehabilitate a criminal if he doesn't want to, especially if he continues to repeat crime. In these cases there is no potential for rehabilitation."

Alley said he favors capital punishment in cases of rape, murder and in armed robbery if someone is killed during the robbery.

"All facets of the criminal justice system must cooperate — police, judiciary, legislature," Alley said.

"And citizens must get involved. The police can't be everywhere at all times. We must have help from those 100,000 people out there."

The Citizens Radio Crime Control Association (CRCCA) is a good example of how Lubbock citizens can help fight crime, Alley said. Several burglars and armed robbers have been caught, he said, because of CRCCA help.

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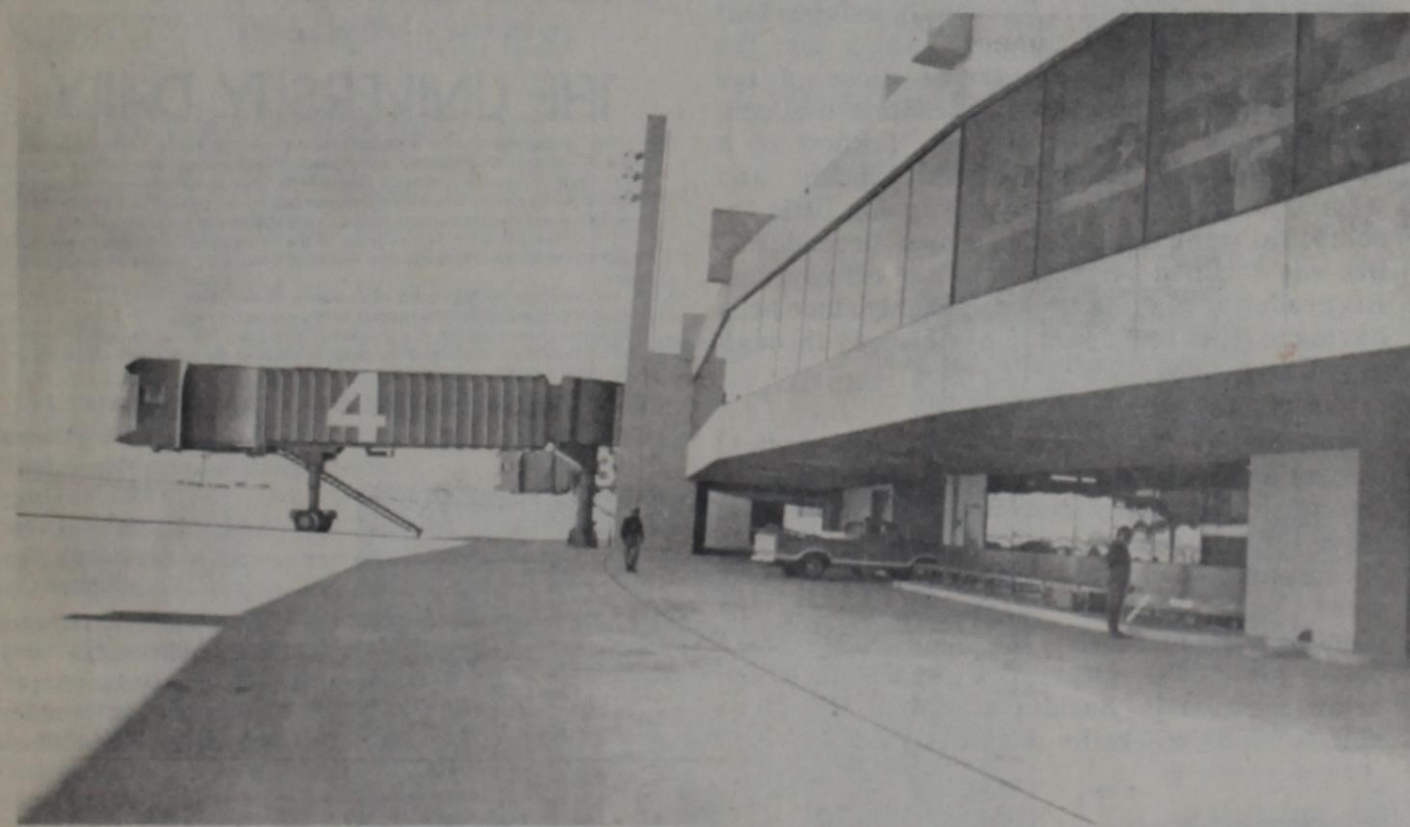
SIX PAGES



New airport

Mayor and Mrs. Roy Bass christen a Texas International Airlines plane (above) as the City of Lubbock at the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Lubbock Regional Airport Building Friday. The airport building is scheduled to open

for operation April 11. One feature of the new airport is boarding ramps (below) by which passengers can board the planes directly from the building. (Photos by Larry Smith)



At-large senate seats possibly constitute new minority barrier

BY GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Minority students did not run for an at-large senate seat this year because at-large seats require more votes to win than a regular seat, according to two student minority leaders.

The seats were added to the Student Senate to increase overall university representation and to help minority representation, according to Arts and Sciences Senator David Beseda, one of the sponsors of the bill authorizing the seats.

But according to Leonard Childress, president of Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), the at-large seats constitute an even bigger barrier to minorities than do normal senate seats.

"UNTIL OUR minority recruiting brings in more students, we can't have one of those seats," Childress said.

Four candidates ran for the at-large seats have previously been senators or in the executive branch. "The at-large seats was a game senators played and the real reason for the seats was not to

increase representation of the senate," Childress said.

"The seats were a pacifying program when better representation was not on their mind," he said.

MADI HINOJOSA, president of Los Chicanos, said chicano students wanted to run for a seat, but were advised by Student Association President Bob Duncan that more votes would be required for the seat.

Instead, chicanos decided to run for senate seats in their individual colleges, she said.

Five students from Los Chicanos ran for the Student Senate this year, Hinojosa said, but none were elected.

"I THINK the problem is that white students are more likely to vote for a white student's name they recognize rather than vote for a chicano name they don't recognize," she said.

Whites could help chicano representation by supporting chicanos in senate races, Hinojosa said.

"We also need to fix the relations with the whites and let them know we love

the university as much as they do," she said.

Childress said the at-large seats were not a bad idea, but a seat for a black, chicano and foreign student would give better representation.

"THE SEATS for the minorities would not be tokenism, because we need the seats until the minority recruiting programs bring in enough students to elect minorities to a regular senate seat," Childress said.

Hinojosa said she also would like to see minority seats added to the senate.

"I don't care if it would be tokenism or not because it would increase representation," she said. Many colleges in Texas have added minority seats to their senates, she said, and they say it is working very well.

CHILDRESS SAID whites could help blacks and minorities by being more sensitive to the problems all minority students face.

Students should ask themselves if they want to patronize clubs and apartments that discriminate against minorities.

Regents approve student food co-op

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Following lengthy questioning as to its feasibility, Tech's nine-member Board of Regents gave the final go-ahead Friday for the student co-op, which has been in the developing stages since September.

The plan, developed by the Student Association, will allow students to purchase food items at slightly more than cost, according to Mark Cowart, external vice president of the SA.

At one point in Friday's meeting, Regent Bill Collins, president of Hemphill Wells, asked Cowart if he thought it was fair that the students would be in direct competition with local merchants, "some of the finest supporters the university has."

COWART TOLD the group he has discussed the matter with several local merchants who said they recognized the problem of competition but told him to go ahead and try it.

Plans presented to the regents called for the co-op to be located in a rented room in the University Center, but regent Charles Scruggs suggested the students look for alternative locations. Scruggs said the handling of the food could pose a possible health hazard.

Scruggs then told the student representatives if they agree with getting a liberal education, "you are fixing to get a real one."

THE BOARD MET in executive session for approximately two and a half hours Friday morning and discussed the matter of naming an academic vice president to replace Dr. William Johnson, who resigned that position March 29 to become president of Stephen F. Austin College.

According to Board Chairman Clint Formby, an academic vice president replacement was discussed, but the board had no announcement on the matter at the meeting.

Tech President Grover Murray said he would have some recommendations for the position available to the board at their April 24 special meeting or their regular meeting May 6.

FORMBY CALLED a special meeting for April 24 to continue discussions on the selection process for a new Tech president and to consider the budget.

In other action, the board also approved a recommendation from the Athletic Council to severely limit the amount of half-price football tickets offered to Tech faculty members.

The plan gives the athletic department the okay to offer faculty members tickets at half price in sections 1,2,8,9,10, and 108. They can also buy half-price tickets in sections 103 and 107 provided they pay the full \$100 option price. If faculty members choose to sit in the \$200 and \$300 option areas, they must pay the full option and ticket price.

The board tabled for further study however, the Athletic Council recommendation to allow the press box to be partitioned into three areas — the north side 35 seats to the athletic department; the south side 35 seats to the Tech president and the middle section of 100 seats to be optioned to VIP's at \$1,250.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the board concurred with Formby's opinion that

the partitions would severely limit the president's ability to entertain guests. Murray agreed with Formby.

The board also granted the administration approval to hike the student service fee, effective in the fall of 1976. The hike makes students responsible for \$2.10 per semester hour for which they enroll. A full-time student would pay \$25. The maximum charge allowed by the state is \$30.

The board did not take any action on the request from the administration to appoint an architect for the campus recreation facility.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the campus recreation committee which formulated recommendations for the facility, the board wanted further time to study the committee's recommendations.

Ewalt said he expects the regents to name an architect at their May 6 meeting.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, told the regents that a contract has been awarded to Commercial Concrete Co. of Lubbock for the paving of the Indiana Avenue extension. Barnett told the group the project should be completed by September unless weather problems cause delays.

City elections result in two wins, one runoff

BY BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

City Council elections Saturday night resulted in two outright victories and one runoff, but the election did not end the ending and threatened legal actions surrounding the council races.

Bill B. McAllister, won the place four post, Roy Bass defeated Sandra Cleaver in the mayor's race while the place two race resulted in a runoff between incumbent Carolyn Jordan and Roy Middleton.

Place four challenger Roger Loter has threatened to file a suit against television station KMCC, Channel 28 of which McAllister is president. Loter claims irresponsibility on the part of KMCC not running television advertising he previously contracted.

LAST WEEK, Sandra Cleaver filed suit against the mayor and the city alleging diversion and manipulation of Lubbock Power and Light funds. She claims more than \$60,000 of \$18 million in bond funds were spent illegally.

A runoff election for Jordan and Middleton has been set for April 23. No candidate was able to collect 50 per cent of the votes in that race. Middleton received 8,439 votes (47 per cent) in the place two race while Jordan received 7,199 (40 per cent).

Bill McAllister received 10,986 votes (61 per cent) while Loter received 4,878 (27 per cent) and Hulen Penny received 2,088 votes (11 per cent).

IN THE Mayor's race, incumbent Roy Bass collected a wide majority of the votes by receiving 15,360 (88 per

THE TECH administration also presented a request to the board asking that 47 Tech faculty members be granted full tenure.

The board, minus regents A. J. Kemp of Fort Worth, and John Hinchey of San Antonio, who were not present at the meeting, approved the request.

Formby told the administration, however, the board is launching a serious study on the matter of tenure. "It is not necessarily a negative study," Formby said, "but we do have a lot of unanswered questions on the matters."

The board also heard a progress report from the Committee of 50, appointed in October 1974 to develop long range goals for the university.

The group, composed of members from all over the state, presented a tentative list of 15 goals.

Regent Don Workman also raised questions on the appearance of speakers on campus. Workman said the appearance of such speakers as Florynce Kennedy, feminist, could have a bad effect on recruiting.

Workman said he would like to see a procedure for screening speakers before they are issued an invitation to come to Tech. Tech Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson was directed to prepare a brief concerning the possibility of setting up a screening procedure for speakers.

cent) while opponent Sandra Cleaver received 2,002.

Tech ballot boxes 49 and 50 in the municipal auditorium recorded low voter turnout. Approximately 188 persons voted at the boxes.

Mike Smiddy, director of the voter campaign drive, said he was disappointed by the turnout at campus boxes. He attributed the low turnout to good weather that kept students on the tennis courts and in the parks rather than voting.

PLACEMENT OF the voting box was another factor, Smiddy said. He said every effort would be made to get the box moved to the University Center for the next election.

Smiddy said the Tech voter campaign drive was successful in getting people out to vote. He said 25 to 30 people helped to contact people by phone Saturday and go to the dorms to take people to the boxes.

In the Tech boxes, voters supported Bass, Jordan and Loter, the same candidates endorsed by the Student Action Coalition and The University Daily.

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Bob Hannan

Screening speakers results in censoring speakers

SCREENING SPEAKERS before they are invited as opposed to denying them permission to speak after they are invited. That is the issue the Board of Regents has directed the administration to study.

That amounts to placing a rather thin veil over an attempt to impede the expression of opinion on the Tech campus.

Regent Don Workman brought up the matter because he is concerned about the effect speakers such as Florynce Kennedy, an outspoken and profane feminist, have on Tech's image and its recruiting.



WORKMAN WOULD LIKE to see a system established whereby a speaker, before being invited to campus, was investigated to determine whether he might detract from the university's image. If the speaker might possibly be detrimental to the university, a review committee would have to approve his appearance. Workman said the committee should have the final determination as to whether a speaker comes to Tech.

Workman's opinion is that the screening process would not tell groups who they can bring to campus.

As he understands it, the group responsible for bringing Kennedy to campus did not understand what it was getting into.

WORKMAN WAS asked the difference between screening speakers, and possibly rejecting them, and telling a speaker he cannot come to Tech even though he has been given an invitation.

"I don't know the difference," he said. Possibly he doesn't know the difference because there is no difference. Censorship is censorship.

He went on to say, "Just because we have the power, it wouldn't mean we'd get involved in political censorship," Workman said.

Workman's comment brings to mind the cliché that power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. No matter how well intentioned that committee might be, its mere existence would be coercive. Any group planning to invite a speaker would have to consider the effect of the speaker, and whether that speaker would satisfy the screening body. The group would be distracted from the major considerations of whether the speaker served the group's purpose, or whether the speaker provided an educational experience for the university.

WORKMAN'S CONCERN for the university is admirable, but should protecting the university override the interest of protecting freedom of expression?

"There is a point," he said, "at which the image of the university and its recruiting needs protection." Workman views the administration and the board as being responsible in this regard.

After the appearance of Kennedy, Workman was in Tahoka to recruit students. He was confronted by a minister who said a university which allows such persons on campus was not a fit place to send children. Workman said he has had phone calls and four letters from the surrounding community on the subject.

WORKMAN, WHO feels Tech's first responsibility is to the West Texas region, said, "If we can't recruit from this region, I think that's bad."

Kennedy has a right to express herself, Workman said,

but she could have done so with more tact. Workman prefers a clean-cut, well-educated speaker.

Regent, J. Fred Bucy, who might be termed a clean-cut, well-educated and controversial speaker, said, "We don't have X-rated movies on campus, so why should we have it in the flesh?" The issue of screening speakers was not a political one, Bucy said, but a moral one.

BUT ON WHOSE MORAL standards would speakers be judged? By the standards of the regents — the regents who will not allow alcohol on campus? By the standards of university ministers? The board certainly cannot look to the courts — they cannot define what is obscene.

Speakers judged on moral grounds would be judged on very shadowy grounds. If a group wants to invite a speaker, they ought to be able to invite a speaker. The group should not have to consider a speaker's morals, or his effect on recruiting.

The board asked Tech Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson for his opinion. "This problem (limiting speakers) has plagued universities for time out of mind," he said. During the student unrest of the 1960s and 1970s, universities tried to restrict speakers, but had to abandon their policies, because they could not satisfy the courts that they were not violating First Amendment rights, Dodson said.

DODSON WAS THEN asked about screening speakers before they are invited, and said, "Picking and choosing is a real problem. I'll be glad to prepare a brief for the board and administration." The board took him up on his offer.

Regent Charles Scruggs comment was, "Safeguards for one person are censorship and oppression for another. No one will be happy with the solution."

"My feeling against censorship is pretty strong," Board member Judson Williams said later. "I don't know how you

review speakers. I wouldn't want to get to the point of setting up policies that would limit speakers," he said.

AND AS TO SCREENING speakers or denying an invited speaker permission to come on campus, "I don't see that it makes any difference," Williams said.

Board Chairman Clint Formby agreed that setting up a screening system could lead to censorship. "I would not agree to something that would limit speakers," he said after the meeting.

And as to effect on recruiting, Formby termed a review system a "double-edged sword." A university that screens speakers could scare away students.

IF AND WHEN THE board takes a vote on establishing a screening system, Workman and the board members ought to remember first that judging the impact of a speaker on Tech's image would be very difficult. The screening committee might concentrate on not offending anyone. And if the West Texas area were our first concern in recruiting, we would only hear from speakers like George Wallace, Paul Harvey, and the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

And then Workman and the board ought to remember the screening committee would have the power to limit the discussion of certain viewpoints, and that sooner or later, that committee would use its power for censorship.

A UNIVERSITY IS a place where students are exposed to new attitudes and ideas. That may be an unsettling experience. But it is an experience that everyone deserves. Screening speakers would only stifle the educational atmosphere.

And if it is the image of the university which concerns us, think what kind of image Tech will have if it does censor speakers. It is safe to say that a lot of students — and a lot of faculty — would then rather be at another university.



"HOW DO YOU SPELL 'PHALANGISTS'?"

Guest Editorial

Sophomore seeks to live off campus

WHILE TRYING TO obtain permission to live off campus as a sophomore, I have come across a problem that concerns myself as well as many other students. That problem is simply not being able to live off campus. According to Student Life, a student can live off campus if he or she has a legitimate medical excuse or a financial excuse.

For a student to obtain a medical excuse he has to go through many steps. First he has to obtain a form at Thompson Hall explaining his medical excuse for living off campus. After this is done, the medical staff will ask for photostatic copies of that student's record from his personal doctor. Then after all that crazy commotion, the student will more than likely not be able to live off campus.

THE FINANCIAL EXCUSE is even worse. While looking over one of the financial exemption applications, I noticed the unnecessary questions. If a student is financially independent and wants to live off campus, I think that the school has no right to ask questions of the parents income and other questions not concerning that particular student. I know of a student who is financially independent and wanted to live off campus due to his little income. He went through the proper procedures, but was declined permission to live off campus. His grades have dropped considerably since he is having to work late hours to pay his way through school.

But my case is different. I have no medical excuse or a financial excuse. I simply want to live off campus so my study habits may improve. Have you ever tried to study when there is five or six stereos going full blast in your hall. Much less when your roommate wants to watch his television. Then there is the usual study lounge poker game. The library is a long walk in the below zero winds. Besides a student should be able to study where he pays to live.

BUT STUDENT LIFE claims that rules are rules unless they are changed. I know many students (freshman and sophomores) who live off campus. Most of them lied and cheated their way out of the dorms. That is fine. I even considered it, but I decided that I wanted to be honest by obtaining such permission by telling the truth. Well I can't get permission to live off campus. This really blows my mind when I see someone who lives off campus, who cheated and lied their way out of the dorm, when here I am; still in the dorm, on scholastic probation, and being honest. Something is wrong.

My reason for writing this letter is so that the many students who have the same problem as I do will read this and maybe some action will be started. Lets hope that some of the members of the Board of Regents will see this and realize that there does need to be a change in the rule of off campus living.

Allen Bell
906 Weymouth Hall

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Wayne Roper

Chemistry or poison ivy

NOT THAT I don't like chemistry, but given my choice, I'd rather have poison ivy.

Tech's catalogue lists one course as Principles of Chemistry I. Basically, one principle I did learn and understand was "Fire is hot — fire will burn."

I really became skeptical of chemistry, though, when I went to my professor to talk about my test.

"Well what seems to be the problem," he asked in a reassuring tone.

"PROBLEMS," I SAID. "There are 15 of them on this test."

My professor took the test and began reading through it, inserting a frequent "hum" or "huh."

"After looking over your test, I can tell you are having some difficulty understanding the material," he said.

"I don't know about that," I said. "I think I'm just not getting proper credit for my answers. Like number three, for instance."

"NUMBER THREE..hum.." he looked at my test and quoted the question half to himself and half to me. "What was the reason for solution B reaction?"

"I think I should at least get some credit for my answer," I said.

"Partial credit for answering 'magic'?" he asked.

"Of course," I said. "You don't expect me to fall for all that atom stuff, do you?"

"WELL, YES, I DO," he said.

"Oh come now, this is the twentieth century and we have better explanations for things now," I said.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"We have astrology, UFO's sun spots, palm readers.."

"But we have scientific analysis of data, and experimental evidence to support our beliefs," he said.

"Evidence, smvidence," I blustered.

"Have you ever seen an atom face to face? Have you ever talked with one?" I asked.

"NOT EXACTLY, but we do have proof," he said, beginning to frown more

deeply.

"Yeah, and they had proof the world was flat once too," I said. "If you ask me, chemistry theory just hasn't caught up with me yet."

"I suppose that's the reason you answered the brown noxious gas in experiment one was an 'evil spirit'," he said, his face turning a deep shade of blue.

"Exactly," I said smugly. I felt he was beginning to grasp the proper train of thought.

"AND THE reason you say electricity is one of the 'seven wonders of the modern world'?" he guessed, beginning to get up from his chair.

"Now, you're beginning to catch on," I said smiling.

"And I suppose your advanced chemistry mind is what made you answer 'Z-28, the miracle ingredient that keeps irons from sticking' as the white precipitate in question 12," he said as he leaned over his desk, his face six inches from mine.

"WELL LIKE I SAID... I added. His hands began to crumble my test. "It is quite an advanced theory..and uh... after all, I am only looking for partial credit," I said nervously.

"Partial credit," he said in a mounting tone of disgust. "Partial credit? Partial credit as what?" His eyes began to bulge menacingly.

"Partial credit as a good try that doesn't seem to be working?"

"I'll tell you what else doesn't seem to be working," he said, placing a golf ball-sized wad of paper in my hand.

"Don't tell me, let me guess," I stutered quickly.

"AND IF THAT someone doesn't start working, his graduation may be one of the seven wonders of the world," he said picking me out of my chair by the collar and helping me out of his office. "You know," I thought as I walked down the hall, "some people just aren't very receptive to modern scientific thought."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Higher gasoline taxes uncertain

By The Associated Press

Higher gasoline taxes are being proposed in a dozen states this year as a way to cover the soaring costs of building and repairing highways. But an antitax mood among voters may hold down the number that are actually approved.

An Associated Press survey shows that while 12 plans are still pending, lawmakers in five other states have rejected higher gas taxes, and the chances of passage elsewhere are uncertain at best.

The outcome will affect future spending for highway construction and maintenance, which last year contributed about \$10.8 billion to the national economy. The Federal Highway Administration estimates that 111,000 jobs were generated by each billion spent.

Without higher revenues, more states may be forced to postpone construction, stretch out maintenance over longer periods and reduce the size of road work crews.

Pope calls charges 'slanderous'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI declared Sunday that accusations that he is a homosexual are "horrible and slanderous insinuations."

The charges were made by French author Roger Peyrefitte, a self-proclaimed homosexual, in a 3,000 word article printed by the Italian weekly magazine "Tempo." Police have seized the magazine.

Without mentioning Peyrefitte by name, Pope Paul said in a brief address to a crowd of about 20,000 in St. Peter's Square:

"We know that our cardinal vicar and the Italian bishops' conference have urged you to pray for our humble person, who has been made the target of scorn and horrible and slanderous insinuations by a certain press lacking dutiful regard for honesty and truth.

"We thank you all for these demonstrations of faithful piety and moral sensibility," the 78-year-old pontiff added as the crowd applauded and cheered him.

The cardinal vicar of Rome, Ugo Cardinal Poletti and the Italian bishops' conference had appealed to Italian Catholics to join in prayers in a "day of consolation" for the Pope on Sunday.

Lawyers to appeal for Edelin

BOSTON (AP) — Lawyers for Kenneth C. Edelin, the doctor convicted of killing a fetus during a legal abortion, go before the state Supreme Court today to argue that the alleged victim died before birth.

This, they say, is enough reason to throw out the verdict against Edelin, whose sensational manslaughter conviction 14 months ago shocked the medical profession.

In a written argument filed before the appeal, Edelin's lawyer, William P. Homans Jr., said, "The conviction cannot lawfully be sustained unless there is sufficient evidence... that the fetus was born alive outside the body" and the doctor caused its subsequent death by acting "wantonly or recklessly."

"Since the record contains no such evidence, the trial judge erred in failing to direct a verdict of not guilty and to set aside the jury's verdict," he said.

Edelin, 37, an obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, was convicted Feb. 15, 1975, and sentenced to one year's probation. He was accused of killing a 20 to 24-week-old male fetus that he aborted in 1973.

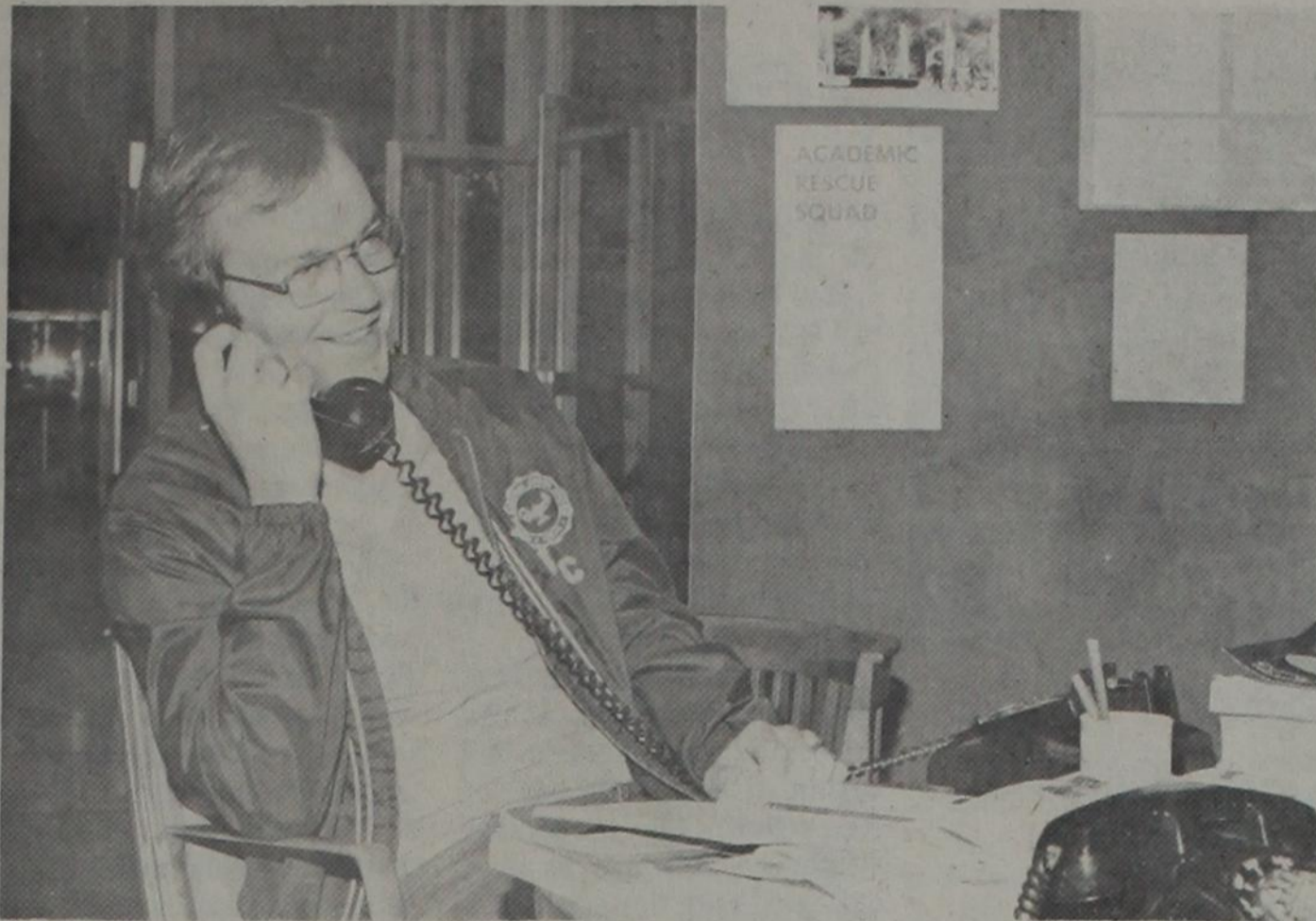
Spanish police arrest leftist demonstrators

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police battered leftist demonstrators with rifle butts, tear gas and rubber bullets in a bloody, two-hour clash in Barcelona Sunday and arrested more than 200 persons in Madrid in a crackdown on growing unrest against Spain's new government.

Several demonstrators were reported injured in Barcelona as marchers defied a government ban against demonstrations to shout for liberty, urge amnesty for political prisoners and demand home rule for the Catalan region. Scores also were arrested.

BUT POLICE did not move against a right-wing march at the same time through Barcelona's streets, with some militants shouting for the resignation of Interior Minister Manuel Fraga, the man responsible for law and order. A left-right clash was

averted as riot police stepped between the two groups. In Madrid, a bid by rightists to demonstrate for continuation of the politics of Gen. Francisco Franco, the rightist hardliner who ruled the country for 36 years until his death four months ago, fizzled.



Holder
Keith Holder, Tech's only male secretary, answers the telephone as part of his duties in the Freshman Center.

Male secretary breaks stereotype

BY TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

"I took the job under the circumstances than neither the boss nor the co-workers would chase me around the desk," Keith Holder, Tech's only male secretary, said laughing.

Holder broke the stereotype of the female secretary image. Dressed casually in pants, Holder works in the Freshman Center in the library foyer.

"Most people don't even know I'm a secretary," he said. Holder says the people who do know joke with him about his title.

LITTLE SECRETARIAL work is involved with his job. He said he has some typing to do but his job is working and visiting with students.

Holder, who has a B.A. and M.A. in English, is working on his doctorate degree in higher education and administration.

Before coming to Tech, Holder was the financial aid director at Vernon Regional Junior College. This is his first year at Tech. He worked in the admissions office doing some admissions counseling and recruiting before working in the Freshman Center.

HOLDER SAID he applied for the secretarial job because he wanted some counseling experience and fun.

"I don't think anyone was more surprised when I applied for the job than the people in the personnel office," he said. "They took one look at my knees and let me go."

Holder was required to take a spelling and typing test when he applied for the job.

BILL CARTER, Holder's boss, said Holder is not just a token.

"He ranked the highest in his typing, clerical duties and experience," Carter said.

Holder said his job is just a job, though he considers it an unusual secretarial job.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm in a zoo when people walk by and take a double take when they see someone sitting behind three phones in the library," Holder said.

HOLDER SAID he tries to answer all questions.

"Mostly I answer questions on who to see for what and seasonal questions," he said. Seasonal questions are questions like when is the last

day to drop a class?

"Upperclassmen come in and are apologetic because they don't know where something is or when a deadline is," Holder said. "We don't care what the questions are, we're just here to help the students."

"Most people are satisfied to get an answer, even if it is not the exact answer they want," he said.

Holder's snappy retorts show he is used to the kidding about his job title.

"My main intention," he says, "is to find a female truck driver, settle down and have a place to come home to when I get off work."

Arab-Israeli clashes analyzed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis are in sharp disagreement over the underlying causes of last week's clashes between their troops and Arab Israeli citizens — the first such confrontation in the history of the country. They also differ on what to do about it.

Six Arabs were killed Tuesday in rioting set off by the Israeli government takeover of private Arab land.

Some Israelis insist it was a tragic but passing episode. Others see it as part of a gap between Jews and their Arab compatriots that is widening with the rise of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

THE RIOTING swept into prominence an ethnic minority often overlooked in the 28 year history of Middle East conflict.

Israel's 500,000 Arabs, 16 per cent of the population, are the offspring of Palestinians who chose to remain in the newborn Jewish state in 1948 rather than flee with the bulk of their comrades to neighboring Arab states to become refugees.

Israel saw in them a manageable minority which could integrate into Israeli life and ultimately become the bridge on which Israel and the hostile Arab states would come together in peace.

INDEED, ISRAELI Arabs as a group enjoy the highest standard of living in the Middle East, and are entitled to all the benefits of the welfare state. They speak Hebrew and many live in Jewish neighborhoods. But the Israeli Arab still is looked upon in Israel as a student. Outside the mainstream of Jewish, Zionist life. The suspicion still lingers among many Israelis that they are a fifth column that will turn hostile to Israel if the Arab armies ever get the upper hand.

Tuesday's violence came during a general strike by Israeli Arabs protesting the takeover of 1,500 acres of their privately owned land in the Galilee zone for Jewish settlement.

THE ISRAELIS say the strike and violence as fomented by Rakah, an extremist pro PLO Communist party, and that the land issue as just a pretext. Officials say that an even larger portion of Jewish owned land is being taken over, that the project will benefit Arabs as well as Jews, and that everyone concerned will be compensated.

But Israeli Arabs say they have had land expropriated in bits and pieces for 28 years. "Nobody believes this is the last time," says an Israeli Arab journalist, Atallah Mansour.

Another Arab explains that his people feel that, having lost Palestine, they should at least hold onto the little they have left. "We are very sensitive to land possession," he said.

Galilee zone for Jewish settlement.

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Students interested in staff positions on The University Daily are reminded to sign up for interview times in the UD newsroom.

Applicants for positions as sports writers will be interviewed today; fine arts writers, Tuesday and cartoonists and photographers Wednesday. Melissa Griggs, 1976-77 UD editor, said she will hire a cartoonist on a regular basis.

Students interested in UD reporter positions for next year or this summer will be interviewed Thursday.

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2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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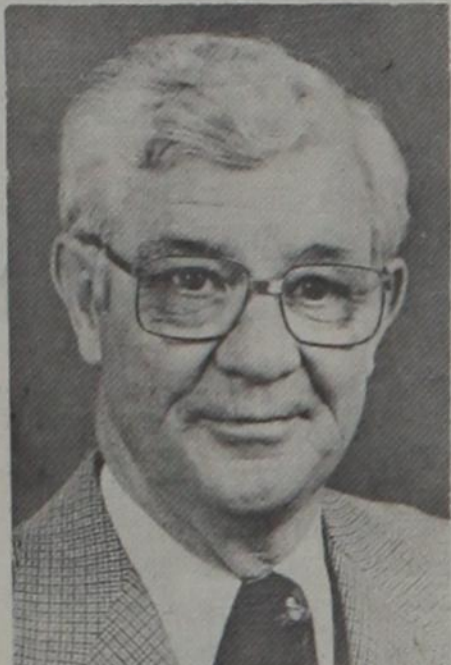
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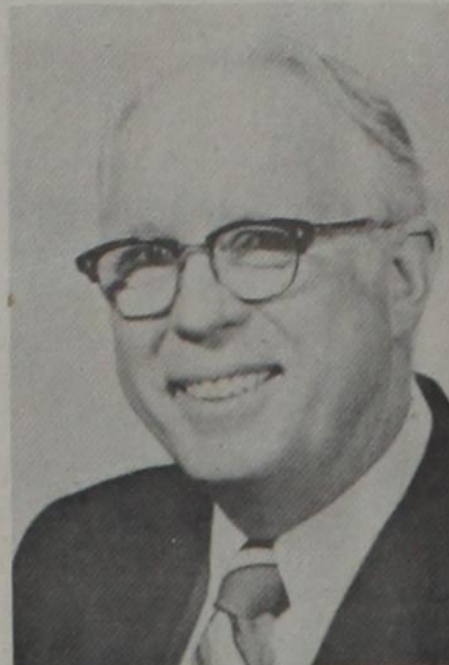
McDonald



Roberts



Whitworth



Baker

Four Tech engineering alumni to receive career recognition

Four Tech engineering alumni will receive recognition Friday at the 10th annual Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon, at noon, in the University Center Ballroom.

The luncheon honors Tech engineering graduates who have achieved distinction in their careers. Tech for the first time will present citations honoring three companies and the memory of an individual for outstanding contributions to the university's engineering education programs.

The alumni are Daniel T. McDonald Jr. of Houston, Evan E. Roberts Jr. of Lubbock, B. J. Whitworth of Pasadena and Charles Ovid Baker of Garland. Citations will be presented to engineering graduates who have achieved distinction in their careers. Tech for the first time will present citations honoring three companies and the memory of an individual for outstanding contributions to the university's engineering education programs.

McDonald is a 1938 chemical engineering graduate who also received a chemical engineering degree in 1939 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is president and general manager of Consolidated Storage, Inc., of Houston.

Roberts received a degree in architectural engineering in 1948. He has a master's degree in meteorology from California Institute of Technology. He is a partner in the architecture, engineering and planning firm of Stiles, Roberts, Messersmith and Johnson of Lubbock.

Whitworth received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering in 1949. He has a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Rice University. He currently is chief engineer for Hughes Tool Co. of Houston.

Baker is a 1939 chemical engineering graduate. He is manager of research planning for Mobil Research and Development Co. of Dallas. Baker previously served as research and process engineer and economist for Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Halliburton Educational Foundation will receive its citation for support of the

Halliburton Professorship in Engineering and interest in developing academic programs and improving the quality of instruction at Tech. Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.'s citation is for assistance and support of development of pilot plant facilities and academic programs in the department of chemical engineering.

Southwestern Public Service will be cited for three decades of sponsorship of electrical and mechanical engineering scholarships as well as personnel and financial contributions to student programs in engineering.

Livermore's citation is for his help in creating and supporting Tech's department of petroleum engineering. It will be accepted by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Livermore who continues to live in Lubbock.

Dr. John Bradford, dean of Tech's College of Engineering, will preside and President Grover E. Murray will present opening remarks. Lubbock radio executive Bob Nash will read the citations. Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.50. For reservations, call the Dean of Engineering Office, 742-1214 by Wednesday.

Teaching workshop scheduled

By SUSAN TOOTHMAN
UD Staff

The College of Education will sponsor a workshop July 29-August 13 to improve the effectiveness of teaching and strengthen the component parts of teaching, according to Dr. Thomas Murphy and Dr. Alice Denham, Tech assistant professors of education.

"This workshop is a first step in instructional improvement as conceived within the College of Education. Many similar efforts are underway in other colleges and departments. This workshop is a pioneering

activity because of its campus-wide appeal and format," Murphy said.

The workshop will involve 30 education and non-education professors from Tech and other Texas colleges and universities, Murphy said.

The workshop will deal with the teaching of the three introductory courses required of all students seeking public school certification. Current sophomore students anticipating the beginning of their professional education courses this summer should

take note of the workshop, Denham said.

Students will enroll for 10 days, August 2-13, of classes with four hours daily of intense instruction, Murphy said.

Students seeking secondary certification may enroll in either Foundations of Secondary Education (EDCI 3330) or Educational Psychology (EDFS 3330). Students seeking elementary certification may enroll in Child Development and Elementary Curriculum

(EDCI 3320) or Educational Psychology (EDFS 3330), Murphy said.

Professors interested in participating in the workshop or in need of more information should contact Dr. Thomas Murphy at 742-5131 or Dr. Alice Denham at 742-2273.

Students interested in enrolling in the courses should call Mildred Smith at the College of Education, 742-2277, to have their names placed on a list to guarantee a card at registration, Murphy said.

Stangel Hall offering two Garner scholarships

Stangel Hall is offering two \$300 scholarships to a Stangel resident for next year. Applications will be taken at the end of April.

The scholarships are given in honor of Dorothy T. Garner, past dean of women at Tech. Scholarship recipients must have lived in Stangel one semester and plan to live there next year.

PERSONS APPLYING are required to write a paragraph

stating reasons why they deserve the scholarship and giving their grade point average.

The Stangel Hall council selects recipients on need and grade average, according to Debbie Bosworth, Stangel president.

Stangel Hall funds supply the scholarship money, Bosworth said. The scholarships were established in 1969.

Huffman named editor-in-chief of 1976-77 Law Review

Walter B. Huffman of Lubbock is the newly-named editor-in-chief of the Tech Law School 1976-77 Law Review.

Other editors are Betty Little of Muleshoe, symposium editor; Samuel Lane Boyd of Plainview, managing editor and Michael Crowley, of El Paso and Bob Teuton of Arinda, Calif., comments editors.

ALSO NAMED as editors are Michael Boyle of Philadelphia and Deborah Brown of Levelland, case

notes editors; Robert Bieck of Grand Island, Neb., lead articles and topics editor; James Collins of Austin, citations editor; and Don Dennis of Seminole, business manager.

The Law Review is a legal periodical devoted to the publication of materials written primarily by Tech law students on matters of current legal significance.

It is currently published three times annually.

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Seawater experiments

James E. Loughlin, head of chemical processing at the Tech Textile Research Center, flashed a hearty smile as he displays his barrel of seawater shipped directly from the California coast. The seawater is donated to TRC by Bill Ingram, president of Keystone Ingram Corporation, Cerritos, Calif., to conduct wet processing of textiles as part of a pollution abatement project.

Reese declared Bicentennial AF base

By SHANNON BROOKS
UD Staff

Reese Air Force Base (AFB), has been declared a Bicentennial base by the American Revolution Bicentennial Association (ARBA) in Washington D.C., according to Bill Tynan, assistant information officer for Reese.

Also, out of the more than 1,400 Bicentennial cities throughout the nation, Lubbock was one of the first eight cities to be declared Bicentennial by ARBA.

ACCORDING TO TYNAN, the origin of the Bicentennial project started in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce printed a magazine to inform local citizens of the plans for the Bicentennial celebration, Tynan said.

To be eligible as a Bicentennial base, three major requirements must be met according to ARBA: festival, heritage and horizon.

Reese has met the festival requirement by providing open house to host groups interested in visiting the base.

CAPT. GARY Taylor, assistant honor chairman, said tours of Reese vary ac-

ording to the age and type of the group. For example, grades 1-3 would be more interested in looking at firetrucks than anything else, while grades 4-8 are more interested in the training of the pilots, Taylor said.

Reese fulfilled the heritage requirement by having old Air Force uniforms, textbooks, manuals and pictures of missions displayed in the Student Squadron building located on the base.

Horizons will be met through the process of erecting a windmill at the entrance of the base to symbolize the

relationship of Reese with the South Plains.

ADDITIONAL FACTORS influencing Reese's selection as a Bicentennial base were their Bicentennial council, Black Culture Club, civilian representation, a float designed for the Fourth of July parade and a Color Guard.

Taylor, also in charge of the Color Guard, a voluntary unit of the Honor Guard at Reese, said the Guard consists of two men carrying guns and two men carrying flags.

"The primary function of

the Color Guard is to be at military funerals," Taylor said. "But we participate in activities such as Coaches All-American game, the Fourth of July parade and have been in surrounding area parades at Meadow, Slaton, Brownfield and Turkey, Texas."

TAYLOR SAID, "Requests have been so large for the Color Guard, that we're planning on having two color units."

Continental style uniforms have been ordered for the Color Guard with money

donated by the Daughters of the American Colonists Club, Taylor said.

Kick-off of the base Bicentennial program started with the American Heritage Week in August at Reese, Taylor said.

THE MOST visible ac-

complishment of the base is the red, white and blue curbs, fire hydrants and trash cans with stars on them, Tynan said.

"Men on the base have got the idea of Bicentennial," Taylor said. "It's something you don't have to do, you're not ordered, so we get more involvement."

Murray steps up placement of papers in collection

Dr. Grover E. Murray, as he nears retirement as president of Tech has accelerated the placement of his presidential and personal papers in the Southwest Collection.

"I have taken this action to insure that these materials, particularly those related to this university, will be properly catalogued and

documented for historical preservation," Murray said. He is scheduled to retire from the presidency Aug. 31 after 10 years as head of the institution.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS reflect his leadership in encouraging the preservation of historical materials pertaining not only to the university, but also to the region it serves.

It has been under Murray and through his presidential influence and efforts that the official documents of the Office of the President, the minutes of the Board of Regents and university budgets and supporting papers are now housed in the collection, making it in reality the university archives.

"From the time of my arrival at Texas Tech I have recognized the value of the Southwest Collection as a repository for official correspondence and other materials of historical significance," Murray said.

MURRAY'S PERSONAL papers include more than 80,000 pages of correspondence and other materials related to his career as a geologist, academician and university president. His files include materials about the

National Science Foundation, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Geological Society of America, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and American Commission on Stratigraphic Nomenclature.

The Tech president began depositing his papers in the Southwest Collection soon after he arrived in 1966. During March 1967, he ordered transfer of non-current Tech Administrative records to the Southwest Collection, including records of the President's Office and vice president's offices since Tech was established.

Seawater used in cotton research

By GEORGE ENG
UD Staff

Tech's Textile Research Center (TRC) is doing it's part in preserving the balance of nature.

Researchers in the Chemical Processing Laboratories at TRC are studying the effects of salt water on cotton fabrics as compared to the deionized water, as part of a pollution abatement project, according to J. E. Loughlin, project supervisor and head of chemical processing.

IN A DESIZING, scouring and bleaching sequence, utilizing 100 per cent cotton fabric, the cotton emerged three points whiter when processed with salt water than it did when processed with deionized water, Loughlin said.

The results could very well be because of magnesium's (found in salt water) ability to stabilize hydrogen peroxide (bleach), actually giving it more time to saturate the cloth, Loughlin said.

"What does this mean," commented Loughlin, "is to stabilize the formula so that it bleaches better instead of decomposing."

"FROM THE industry

standpoint, a small amount of dye in water can very easily excite ecologists simply because of the high visibility. It doesn't normally do much; however it is readily noticed. For example, fluorescein, a yellowish-green dye used in aviation sea rescue is visible one part in twenty million parts of water. There is not much dye but it shows up," Loughlin said.

The salt water process in-

cludes impregnating cotton with dye dissolved in fresh water, extracting it, recovering the excess dye and returning to the imbibition bath, Loughlin said. The extracted cotton is placed in a hot salt solution to set the dye, Loughlin said. This technique can use 30 to 40 per cent less dye in heavy shades and pollutes the water one-sixtieth or less compared to the conventional dyeing process, Loughlin said.

The study led to the possibility of using salt water in other areas of textile processing, Loughlin said.

The salt water was donated by Bill Ingram, president of Keytone Ingram Corporation, Cerritos, Calif., Loughlin said.

Area high school students to compete in ag contests

Approximately 1,600 West Texas high school agriculture students will compete in 11 contests Saturday, in the 49th annual Texas Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest.

Competitions in livestock, dairy cattle, milk and dairy foods, poultry, meats and agricultural mechanics will serve as elimination meets for Areas I and II Future Farmers of America state competition.

FIVE OTHERS — in cotton, wool, crops, land and range and pasture plants — are known as Texas Tech Contests and have been chosen because of their importance to the South Plains economy, according to Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the college of agricultural sciences.

Contestants will report to their assigned locations at 7:30 a.m., Saturday. Coaches will meet at 9:15 a.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, courtesy of the National Farm Life Insurance Co. and the Texas Agricultural Workers Auto Insurance Co. of Fort Worth.

Tech's animal science department, chaired by Dr. Max Lennon, will supervise contests in livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry and meats.

Results will be announced at 2:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium in the Ag Engineering Building and in the Aggie Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PLANT SALE
Kappa Kappa Gamma will sponsor a plant sale today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

BAHA'I CLUB
The Baha'i Club will conduct a talk on the equality of men and women today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM
The Host Student Program will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the piano lounge of the Wesley Foundation Building, 2320 15th Street. Oscar Guzman will present a program about transportation problems in Ecuador.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Student Dietetic Association members will vote for state officers from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday in EI Centre of the Home Economics Building.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the student lounge of the Engineering Building.

PRESIDENT HOSTESS
Wednesday is the extended deadline for turning in applications for President Hostess positions. Applications are available in room 158 of the Administration Building. Members must be of junior or senior standing with a 2.5 GPA as of fall, 1976.

DR. W. L. TALBERT JR.
Dr. W. L. Talbert Jr., professor of physics at Iowa State University, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in room 60 of the Science Building. Topic of his speech will be "The Study of Nuclei Far From Stability."

Tech students win EE contest

Two Tech electrical engineering students won the Institution of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (I.E.E.E.) Area C paper contest at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 26.

Edward Brown, an E.E. junior, and Andrew Bushnell, an E.E. senior, won first place at New Mexico State University with their topic "New Laser Lines in Ammonia." This paper resulted from continuous research for almost a year under Dr. Martin Gundersen, according to Dr. J. C. Prabhakar, E. E. department representative at the contest.

Brown and Bushnell won \$50 and an opportunity to present their paper at the Region V-I.E.E.E. contest April 15 in Austin.

Brown and Bushnell advanced to the area contest after winning the sectional contest in Lubbock March 17.

NOTIFY STUDENTS

The Residents of Texas Tech Residence Halls will be signing for their fall dorm space beginning April 6, 1976. Any student who wishes to live within the Residence Halls for the fall that is presently living off campus may request a preference of space and be guaranteed a room for the fall anytime prior to May 15, 1976. Report to the Housing Office as soon as possible to submit applications and requests for space. Office opens: 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon-Fri. 10 A.M.-12:00 Sat. Phone 742 6211 or 742-4241

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4 Stares open-mouthed
9 Period of time
12 Prefix: three
13 Get up
14 Native metal
15 Smart
17 Rocks
19 Sumptuous
21 Resort
22 Piece for one
24 Goal
26 Cease
29 Newspapers, collectively
31 Writing implement
33 Guido's high note
34 A state (abbr.)
35 Soak up
37 Haul
39 Physician (abbr.)
40 Moray
42 Parcel of land
44 Blinds
46 Verve
48 Footlike part
50 Challenge
51 Scold
53 Girl's name
55 Fruit (pl.)
58 Christian festival
61 Grain
62 Harvests
64 Period of time
65 Devoured
66 Butcher's product (pl.)
67 Arid
DOWN
1 Unit of Siamese currency
2 Man's name
3 One-base hit
4 Festive
5 Place for combat
6 Greek letter
7 Worm
8 Places
9 Give
10 Exist
11 Affirmative
16 Twelve dozen
18 Harvest goddess
20 Plunge
22 Frolic
23 Bay window
25 Encountered
27 More ancient
28 Analyze, as sentence
30 The sun
32 Negative
36 Parent (colloq.)
38 Walks in water
41 Woolly gazelle
43 Golf mound
45 Gasp for breath
47 Short sleep
49 Slumbered
52 Microbe
54 Young girl
55 Tibetan
56 Rodent
57 Bishopric
59 Be mistaken
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At the ole ballgame

Tech's baseballers took a Southwest Conference series sweep from SMU during the weekend, running the Raiders conference record to 3-6 and season mark to 21-15. Lloyd



victory. Gary Ashby (center) beats a throw into third base in the Raiders opening victory. (Photos by Norm Tindell and Ed Purvis)

Raiders sweep series from luckless SMU

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Sizzling hot bats and hot dry Lubbock weather proved too much for the SMU baseball team as Tech swept a three games series this weekend, 10-4, 9-1, 8-5.

The Raiders are now 3-6 in conference play and 21-15 on the season, winning nine of their last ten games. Winless SMU has now chalked up 18 losses in conference competition and a 2-30 season mark.

In Friday's contest, the

Mustangs jumped to a 3-0 lead by the top of the third inning. But Tech retaliated in the bottom of the inning scoring five runs. Tech's offense got going after SMU pitcher Jim Beard walked Tech's Bryan Cowan. Cowan advanced to third on a hit by Paul Johnson, and continued home while SMU's Chris Ritchie bobbled the ball in leftfield.

The remaining four runs came when third baseman Ernie Helweg popped a home run over the leftfield fence with the bases loaded.

IN THE SIXTH, Johnny

Vestal drove Helweg in after he was walked to account for another Raider run.

Tech's final four runs came in the seventh when Bewley homered over the center field fence with shortstop Ron Mattson already on base.

Gary Long singled up the middle and was driven in on a triple by Helweg which blasted near the right field fence. Helweg made it home on a misplayed ball hit by Robert Harris to right field.

Pitcher Val Morin went the distance for Tech, upping his record to 3-3. SMU's Beard

was pulled in the seventh after the rash of Tech hits.

THINGS DIDN'T COOL OFF Saturday as Tech dominated the first game of the doubleheader with more power hitting.

Tech began early, as if they had forgotten to put down their hot bats from the day before, and scored three runs in the first inning. With two outs, Mattson tripled to leftfield, Bewley drove him in on a single, and he came home on a hit by Long.

Johnny Vestal and Gary Sims scored for the Raiders in

the second to give Tech an early 5-0 lead.

SMU scored a run in the third on an error by Tech's Ernie Helweg.

TECH CAME BACK, scoring three more runs in the fourth inning, two coming from an inside-the-park homerun by Sims with one man on. Bewley singled later in the inning and made it home on more Mustang errors.

Vestal scored the last run in the fifth after singling to first, stealing second, and being driven home by Sims.

Tech's pitcher Doug House was credited with the win making him 4-3. Mustang hurler J. P. Schlenker was charged with the loss. The Ponies tried to come

back in the nightcap, holding a 3-1 lead until the eighth inning when Tech scored seven runs.

LLOYD CUMMINGS started for Tech, but was relieved by pitcher Mark LePori. LePori was given the win and stands at 5-0 for the year.

SMU's Randy Johnson held Tech to only two hits the first five innings, but couldn't stop the Raiders. He now remains at 0-8 for the year.

The Raiders will play a non-conference game Tuesday at home against Abilene Christian College and travel to Fort Worth to meet Texas Christian University Friday.

ATO's, Splash take track titles

Alpha Tau Omega and Splash took top honors in the Intramural Track Meet held last weekend. ATO amassed 71 points while Splash collected 85.

Gary Guest of Beta Theta Pi and Laura Rasmussen of Splash were named outstanding participants. Both Guest and Rasmussen placed in all five events they had entered.

Karen Rasmussen of Splash and Jeff Anderson, an independent, both placed first in two events; Rasmussen in the 75- and 200-yard dash and Anderson in the 100- and 220 yard dash.

IN THE Men's overall standings, FNCT finished second with 68 points. Carpenter took third with 58½ points and Gordon placed fourth with 51 points. Pi Kappa Alpha finished fifth with 39 points and Sigma Phi Epsilon was sixth with 15 points.

Capturing second place in the Women's team standings was FNCT "A" with 62 points. Third place went to Weeks with 38 points and Pi Beta Phi finished fourth with 30 points.

Sigma Kappa took fifth in the overalls with 26½ points and sixth place ended in a tie between Stangel and Sox each with 19 points.

New records were established in the 1320-yard Co-Rec Relay, 440-yard Co-Rec Relay, and the Men's 440-yard dash.

The FNCT "A" team of Cindy Shroyoe, Tony Olejer, Monte Malin and Don McTree bettered the old record of 2:55.2 for the 1320-yard relay by one second.

SYDNEY DESHIRLEY, Mary Wainer, Fred Stolz and Don Smith, representing Gordon Hall turned in a time of 52.6 to break the old record in the 440-yard relay of 54.1.

Richard McKenzie, an independent, set a new record of 50.75 in the 440-yard dash, breaching the old record of 51.0.

In the field events Ecomet Burley of SOBU put the shot 55 feet 8 inches to win first. Glen Rogers of Gordon Hall and Leslie Knaupp of Stangel took first place honors in the long jump with jumps of 21 feet 10½ inches and 15 feet¼ inches. Pat Malone, an independent, and Kathy Duck-

worth Pi Beta Phi won the high jump event with heights of 5 feet, 11 inches and 4 feet, 2 inches. Laura Rasmussen won the softball throw with a throw of 169 feet, 5 inches.

Winners in the low hurdles include Duckworth in the Women's 80 yard hurdles and Bart Tucker, ATO, in the Men's 120 yard hurdles.

THE 880-YARD Co-Rec Relay was won by the FNCT team of Patty Wallis, Janey Seekamp, Buddy Matfield, and Brady Batter.

The Men's 440-yard relay was won by the Pikes team of Fournier, Cook, Folsom, and Wilson. The independent team of Washington, Grant, Miller and Hicks won the Women's 44-relay.

In the 880-yard relay the Weeks team of Wood, Paschall, Gallion and Jones

won the Women's and the ATO team of Richet, Duff, Ramsey, and Jones took the Men's title.

Kathy Gallion of Weeks won the Women's 100-yard dash and Donna Lance of Sox finished first in the 440-yard dash.

In the 880-yard run Gaylene Caddell of Outsiders finished first in the Women's division while Mark Torrence an independent won the Men's.

The mile run was won by Tony Lozano, an independent, and FNCT's relay team of Martin, O'Brien, McKee and Thomas won the mile relay.

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Thinclads down WTSU

Tech's women's track team captured six first places to defeat West Texas State University in a dual meet last weekend at the Tech track. Tech totaled 90 points to WTSU's 76 points.

The long jump was Tech's biggest asset, winning the top three of five slots. Vicki Shaeper continued on her streak by jumping 16 feet 3¾ inches, besting her old jump by more than one foot. Wally Joiner was close behind with a jump of 16 feet 2½ inches for Tech. Gina Ashley followed with a 16-foot jump.

Tech also won the 100-yard dash, with Cindy Gray running 12.25. Wally Joiner and Cindy Gray ran neck-and-neck in the 220-yard dash, with Joiner winning by a mere tenth of a second. Her winning time was 27.5.

Teri Dixon won the 100-meter hurdles in 16.7 seconds, defeating her closest opponent by more than two seconds.

Tech's Miki Simpson ran unopposed in the 400-meter hurdles. Her time was 1:21.20 for the event.

Tech captured the 440-yard relay in the time of 51.9, defeating both of WTSU's teams.

The next meet for the tracksters is at Texas Women's University April 9-10 at Denton.

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Texas netters drop Raiders
Tech netters could only come up with one victory against the eighth ranked Texas Longhorns at the Tech courts Saturday.
Harrison Bowes and Don Admas defeated UT's Stewart Keller and Graham Whaling 6-4, 7-6 for the Raiders lone win.
Tech now stands at 3-11 for the year and 0-4 in conference competition. Texas is undefeated in Southwest conference play.
Tech's next conference match-up will be against SMU this afternoon th the Tech courts.

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