

Students prefer mall shopping to downtown

Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series dealing with the problems and future of downtown Lubbock.

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Tech students are, for the most part, following the trend set by the Lubbock populace and are doing their shopping someplace besides in downtown Lubbock.

The University Daily spoke to about 35 students, and only one said that he shopped regularly in downtown area.

Mark Ross, a junior business administration major, said that he and his roommate go downtown about three or four times a week. "We're always down there for something," he said.

OTHER STUDENTS FAIL to share Ross' zeal for downtown Lubbock. "I don't like to go down there," Tom Robison, a sophomore political science major, said bluntly.

"I go down there every now and then just to see if anything has changed," said Ken Sexton, a graduate student

in sociology. "It's easier to go someplace else," said another student.

Students cite a variety of reasons for steering clear of the downtown area. Streets and parking came in for a large share of criticism. "It's too much trouble to park down there. I don't like driving down there at all," said Randy Grover.

"I don't like the traffic or the parking," said Lynn Ogletree, a pre-nursing major. "I heard the parking was bad, so I didn't even bother to go down there," said a graduate student.

"I go to the used furniture stores and the junk shops a whole lot," said Janice Sterling, a senior child development major. "The parking is my main beef about it because I don't know how to parallel park."

OTHER CRITICISMS center on the distance of downtown from most residential areas and the lack of variety of stores. "The selection of stores isn't very good. It's kind of hard to get down there, too," said Scott Shepard.

"There are too many convenient places outside 50th," said Ron Mayberry, who lives near 50th Street. "I live on

92nd Street," said another person with the same problem.

Many students object to the physical appearance of the area. "It's just decayed," said Linda Phillips. "They're going to have to clean it up and revamp it. It's like shopping in a ghost town anymore." "The stores are old and there's not a variety of places you can go," agreed Katie Hicks, a sophomore pre-nursing major.

"It's a deteriorated inner city," said Jeff Townsend, a part-time instructor in the History Department. "The buildings are shabby and they're not kept up."

IT WOULD APPEAR, then, that an area with good parking, attractive buildings and a variety of stores which is located conveniently would be necessary to attract Tech students. Most students have found all of those requirements in shopping centers, particularly the South Plains Mall.

"It's more convenient to just park your car once and walk through the Mall," said junior Nancy Brennan. "I feel I can go to the Mall and get it all taken care of in one trip," said Lynda Knox, a junior marketing major. "At the Mall you can

get everything you want and not have to worry about going from block to block."

"I usually go out to the Mall where there's more stores," said one student. "You can go from one store to the other without getting out in the weather and having to re-park your car," said another.

IF LEFT UP TO STUDENTS, downtown Lubbock would probably wither away, while South Plains Mall grows wealthy from a steady influx of Raider money. Townsend, however, has hopes for the area.

"I recall when downtown Lubbock was a thriving shopping area. It was very busy," he said. "Downtown Lubbock will survive, I hope, but its character will be altered greatly. I don't think it will survive as a shopping area."

"People in Lubbock don't realize that we have these big city problems. They don't see that what is happening in Chicago or St. Louis could happen in Lubbock."

When asked if he shopped in downtown Lubbock, Townsend's almost immediate answer was, "Almost never."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 27

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 10, 1974

EIGHT PAGES



Toffler

Alvin Toffler to speak

Anniversary convocation week begins Monday

To celebrate its 50th Anniversary, Tech is inviting the public to participate in a Fall Convocation Week, Oct. 14-19.

A galaxy of national leaders of contemporary thought in American society have been invited to speak, among them Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock."

Nine others in the Guest Lecture Series have been invited by each of the university's six colleges and the School of Law.

All addresses are open to the public at no charge.

On Oct. 14, an international sym-

posium on Frontiers of the Semi-Arid World will begin at South Park Inn. This is co-sponsored by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and will run concurrently with the university's Guest Lecture Series.

In addition, the Ex-Students Association is planning its Distinguished Alumnus Awards Banquet for 7 p.m., Oct. 18. Dads Day is Oct. 19. The newly completed mural by Peter Rogers in the Tech Museum will be dedicated at 3 p.m., Oct. 19. A football game, pitting Tech against Arizona State, starting at 7:30 p.m., will wind up the week.

THREE OF TECH'S FORMER presidents are expected to participate in events. They are Dossie M. Wiggins, 1948-52, E. N. Jones, 1952-59, and R. C. Goodwin, 1959-66.

Toffler, who is the author of "The Culture Consumers" and "Learning for Tomorrow," has become world known since publication of the prize-winning "Future Shock" in 50 countries.

He believes that the nation's "political system and educational structures are racing toward obsolescence, and very little fresh thinking is being done about how to save or replace them."

President Grover E. Murray said that thoughts of the future, particularly of higher education, will be the theme of the Fall Convocation.

"Tech has every reason to take great pride in its past," he said, "but early in the planning for our 50th an-

niversary we decided to dwell more on our concerns for the future than on past achievements. Our theme is 'matured by the past: challenged by the future.' The future is what this convocation is about."

TOFFLER WILL SPEAK at the all-university convocation at 8 p.m., Oct. 17 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The three-day Guest Lecture Series will start Oct. 17 with a 10 a.m. College of Agricultural Sciences Convocation in the University Theater.

Sterling Wortman, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will discuss "Food, Resource Use and International Agriculture."

Wortman, a plant geneticist and pathologist, is trustee and vice chairman for the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, Mexico, and a member of the Advisory Panel on Agriculture and Rural Development for the World Bank; Advisory Committee for Research, National Science Foundation; and the Board on Science and Technology for International Development, National Academy of Sciences.

Friday, Oct. 18, convocations will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 9 p.m.

WITH THE COLLEGE of Business Administration serving as host, W. D. Eberle will discuss "The United States' Position in International Trade" at the University Theater, starting at 9 a.m.

Ambassador Eberle is President Ford's special representative for Trade Negotiations and also executive director of the Council on International

Economy Policy.

He is the chief representative of the U.S. in trade agreement negotiations and is the chairman of the interagency trade organization established by Congress. Before entering government service he was president of American Standard, Inc.

Also at 9 a.m., the College of Arts and Sciences will begin its convocation in the Municipal Auditorium with Frank E. Vandiver as guest lecturer. Vandiver is provost of Rice University and also Harris Masterson Jr. Professor of History there. He will discuss "Humanism in the Modern University."

ONE OF AMERICA'S most noted authorities on the Civil War and a specialist in military history, Vandiver is chairman of the Education Subcommittee of the National Council on the Humanities. Last year he was visiting professor of military history at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is president of the Jefferson Davis Association, and chairman of the U.S. Army Military History Research Collection Advisory Committee.

From 1 to 3 p.m., in the University Theater, the public is invited by the College of Education to hear James G. March discuss "Education and the Pursuit of Optimism." March is David Jacks Professor of Higher Education at Stanford University where he also holds appointments in political science, sociology and business. He is best known professionally for his work in organization theory.

DURING THE SAME HOURS, 1-3 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium, the College of Engineering will host Guest Lecturer Joe B. Alford, executive director of the 50,000 member American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, New York. Alford will be honored Friday night as a distinguished alumnus of Tech.

The topic of his address is "Technology Assessment — What it is and What It May Mean to America." Alford is a trustee of United Engineering Trustees and a member of the board of the Engineering Foundation.

From 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 18, the College of Home Economics will host two guest lecturers: Grace Richardson, manager of Consumer Affairs, Consolidated



Eberle

Edison, New York City, and William J. McGanity, M.D., University of Texas Medical Branch.

McGanity will discuss "Nutrition and Your Health." He is a co-chairman on the U.S. Senate Panel on Nutrition and Health, named to help with a national nutrition policy study. He is past president of the American Society for Clinical Nutrition and president elect of the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

RICHARDSON WILL DISCUSS "Challenges for Consumers and Consumerism." She formerly was managing editor of publications in the Educational and Consumer Relations Department of J. C. Penney Co., Inc. She is the immediate past president of New York City Home Economists in Business. In 1969 she was a guest lecturer at Tech.

The School of Law convocation, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the University Theater, will be the final sessions of the Guest Lecture Series.

Charles Meyers' speech on "Policy Issues of Ground Water Withdrawals and inter-basin Transfers" brings the views of a lawyer to bear on issues of wide interest to West Texans. Meyers is a member of the Stanford University faculty.

Corwin W. Johnson of the University of Texas Law School will discuss "Water and Land Use Planning." He is Charles I. Francis Professor of Law at UT.



Alford



Richardson

Only five days remain until filing deadline for HEW anti-sex discrimination guidelines

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

With only five days left before the filing deadline, Dr. Glenn Barnett said institutional comments on proposed Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) anti-sex discrimination guidelines have not been compiled.

Comments from the faculty, staff and administrators will be prepared "just before the deadline," Barnett said. "We planned to wait until then to allow for all possibilities," he said.

No specific departments or individuals have been told to file recommendations. "All we're doing at the moment is giving everyone a chance to comment," Barnett said.

Barnett does not now have any specific recommendations. That all depends on what the comments from the university are, he said. The report filed with HEW will be joint statement of comments, he said.

HEW officials told Barnett they will "read everything they get." Comments will come not only from educational institutions, but also other public agencies and businesses.

Revision of the guidelines is expected, Barnett said, but HEW officials have not specifically stated they will revise the guidelines.

Barnett said he thought observations from the University will concern administrative problems, not the thrust of

the law. The thrust of the law is good, he said.

The observations will not concern each department of the University, but rather broad areas where people are variously affected, Barnett said.

Clarifications of the ambiguities and uncertainties of the guidelines will be requested, he said.

Barnett did not know what, if any, recommendations would be made concerning women's athletics. Title IX provisions require all PE classes be combined and become coed. Also, the regulations will attempt to prevent women's athletics from being treated as second-class.

The regulations also prohibit the University from accepting scholarships available to one sex only. The University has already turned down one donor who wanted to give a scholarship for women only, he said.

Barnett told the University Daily last summer that there were "excesses and absurdities" in the guidelines. Barnett said the regulations haven't changed and his comments still apply.

Title IX of the Education Amendment passed by Congress in June 1972 contains the anti-sex discrimination provisions. The proposed regulations are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1975. Federal funds can be cut off if the regulations are not followed.

University Center hikes prices hoping to cover rising budget costs

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

A Coke date at the SUB, a typical way to waste an hour between classes, costs more this semester than it did last spring, or even last summer. So do the Friday and Sunday night movies shown in the Coronado Room.

Inflation has hit the University Center (UC) squarely in the pocketbook, making it necessary for the center to implement some changes in its operation. According to Nelson Longley, UC director, the increased cost of raw food and the higher minimum wage have caused some budget problems for the UC.

"WHAT WE'RE USED TO netting is going down," said Longley. He explained that all UC services brought in a profit last year, until utilities and maintenance costs were considered. These expenditures cost the UC its profit. "From all indications, we went into the red last year," he said.

Longley explained that UC food prices increase as the wholesalers' prices increase. For example, the cost of sugar went up 25 per cent recently; therefore, the UC had to raise the price of Cokes from 10 cents to 15 cents.

"We try to keep our prices a little lower than our competition across the street, but this is getting hard to do."

There's a trend among some universities to bring franchise food into their university centers, Longley said. McDonald's has already made a proposition to the UC, but Longley refused it because "the franchise would take most of the net, if there was any."

THE UC PAYS a minimum wage of \$2.20 an hour, 30 cents over the federal government's \$1.90 minimum wage. Longley said the center pays more because of the labor market in Lubbock. "You can't find qualified people for \$1.90 an hour," he said.

The decision to pay \$2.20 minimum wage was an all-university decision which became effective in all departments Sept. 1. The UC had to increase its budget by \$10,000 to cover the pay hike. "Somewhere along the way we have to earn that," said Longley.

The UC budget for this fiscal year (Sept. 1 through Aug. 31) is approximately \$774,000. The University Center fee provides one-third of the budget, the other two-thirds must be earned by the UC itself. The center also tries to make a profit each year so it can cover any deficit left over from the preceding year. Extra money is also needed for renovations, and in the future, for moving into the new addition.

SO, TO INSURE it breaks even, and to aim for a profit, the UC has made a few changes. First, the raises in food prices, which are almost weekly. Second, the UC has installed 12 new games in the game room in the basement. Third, the UC Advisory Committee is discussing proposals to charge for check cashing, to limit the operating hours of the UC and to charge all offices not actually connected with the operation of the center a yearly rental to help pay for utilities and maintenance. If adopted, the Cultural Events Office, the Student Association Office, the Student Lawyer's Office and the Faculty Club would be charged rent.

The advisory committee is also investigating the possibility of using any excess building use fees collected for the center to pay for utilities and maintenance. At present, \$5 per semester per student of the Building Use Fee is set aside to pay for bonds for additions to the UC.

ALSO UNDER CONSIDERATION is the proposal to charge for selling tickets in the building for groups both on and off campus and to increase the charge for programs brought to campus by the UC. This would include the movies shown in the Coronado Room, which now cost \$1 (75 cents last semester).

It cost the UC \$9,660 last year to cash 114,350 checks totaling \$776,982.47. Obviously, the center loses money on the service. By charging a small fee, say a nickel or dime per check, the UC could pay the expenses involved in check cashing: personnel, stamps, paper.

JT gets message



Robert Montemayor

Washington merry-go-round

Voices of the people

WASHINGTON — We have been hearing about America from its people. We asked for a Bicentennial slogan. The response was spontaneous; tens of thousands of citizens from all walks of life have sent us slogans, phrases and poetry expressing how they feel about their country.

Many have written accompanying letters of testimonial. To read them is to understand that the Watergate horrors, economic uncertainties and other afflictions have not shaken the American faith.

Some with a lifetime behind them have written about the turmoil they have seen. Youths looking ahead have written about the challenge of events. We have heard from aliens about the dreams which brought them to this land. Even a few convicts have responded, with a special poignancy, about the meaning of freedom.

Some have applauded President Ford's attempt to return to the White House a humanity and openness more becoming a free republic. Others have taken issue with the President over his decision to pardon Richard Nixon and thus suffocate the legal process to its crib. They reject the idea that the country would be better served by amnesia than by truth.

We received one slogan from an authentic American pioneer, 98-year-old Jesse L. Hall, who was born in the centennial year of 1876. He has spent his long life pushing westwards. He lived through the blizzard of 1887 in a homemade muslin tent on the Nebraska prairie. In Wyoming, he was elected to the state legislature. Now he abides in Reno, Nev.

He summed up his view of America in a simple, three-word slogan: "The Republic Stands."

From cell C-8 in the Florida state penitentiary, Raiford, Fla., Willie Young wrote: "Need I say, my life has been a miserable road to travel. After years of walking it alone, I

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY learned Wednesday that President Grover E. Murray sent out a memo this week to the Tech Athletic Department instructing them to answer to the many various complaints the President has been receiving concerning, among other things, ticket sale procedures.

The letter requested that Athletic Department officials not only answer to the complaints, but also provide and submit to Murray solutions to the alleged problems.

Most of the complaints aired in the letter by Murray, according to reliable UD sources, centered around the recent accusations of disrespectful and discourteous treatment of Tech students on the part of ticket office officials.

I called JT King and asked about the letter and the only words he said were, "No comment."

Apparently this is not the first time Murray has had to write King about the goings on at the Athletic Department. Two years ago Murray supposedly then sent King a similar letter asking him to clean up his shop.

ABOUT A WEEK AND A half ago I was talking to Murray and Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett about the ticket and Athletic Department situation and both of them appeared not to be aware of the various happenings. Murray at that time did instruct Barnett to check into the

area and find out what he could.

Though both administrators said they were not aware students were having such a bad time with the ticket office, they did admit that one incident had been so flagrant a student's father had asked to meet with them ... apparently upset about the treatment received by the student.

Recently students have been rather unhappy with the type treatment being received at the ticket office, the seating arrangements (i.e., end zone seats) and the overall workings of the Tech Athletic Department.

Student Association President Bill Allen tonight at the Tech Senate meeting will request they accept an executive order creating a commission on Student Athletic Tickets. The commission will be composed of three senators and three members of the Student Association Executive branch.

IN ANOTHER LETTER, addressed to Polk Robison, Allen said, "...I have attempted to deal with the problems concerning student tickets and student seating. I can now see that the situation is too large for me to handle alone, yet all the problems and unanswered questions must be resolved soon."

The letter said the commission would be charged with looking into all aspects of the student ticket sales and seating. "If they should recommend any policy change, then I will

present these to the Athletic Council for its consideration," Allen said.

Robison said just this week that there weren't any problems, as far as he was concerned. He said that too many times students didn't understand the financial situation the Athletic Department had to contend with.

Evidently something is going to be said subsequently ... possibly action may be taken, though indications do not support it going that far.

HOWEVER, THE SITUATION has reached the President's office. Murray has definitely decided something must be said about it.

Bill Allen said Murray had mentioned to him that he was planning to do something about the ticket sale situation. What exactly Murray can do is very questionable. But, the message has been sent and the Athletic Department apparently has received it.

In any event, there does appear to be a lack of communication between all parties involved. Barnett told me he didn't know all that much about it. Bill Allen said he didn't know as much as he'd like to know. And Athletic Department officials apparently are puzzled the most ... many not knowing just exactly what the problems and allegations are.

by Jack Anderson

discovered one must believe in something." He put his sentiments into these words: "A Country not made by Hand but by the Grace of God and the Will of Man."

There were other poetic responses. "We may stumble but never fall; Down through the years, we still stand tall," wrote Raymond Richardson from Chicago.

A Boalsburg, Pa., teacher, Ruth H. Carter, felt "an extreme need for the children to know their country's heritage." She suggested this slogan: "So the Children Will Know."

In Toledo, Ohio, the second and third grade students at Lincolnshire School composed a slogan together: "I work for Democracy because it works for me."

A 19-year-old, Johnny Carter of Long Beach, Calif., suggested this sign be posted across America: "Conquerors and Corruptors Beware. This Nation is the Property of the People."

From John Lauria of Jacksonville, Fla., we received a simple, sincere motto: "America, Where People are Happy." He added meaningfully: "I should know. I came here in 1903."

Here are a few other offerings selected at random from our mailbag:

George Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa. — "Here Lives a Free People, 1776-1976."

Joseph P. McGoldrick, Jackson Heights, N.Y. — "In America, there are no impossible dreams."

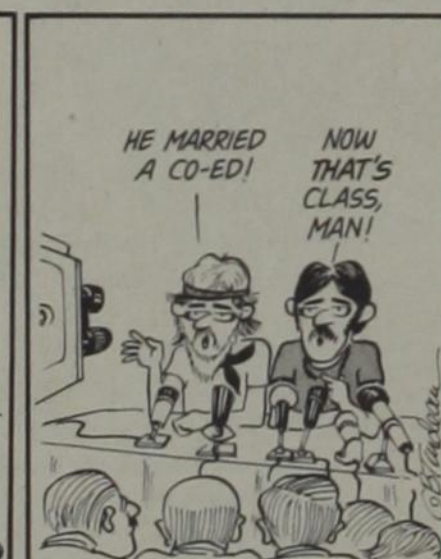
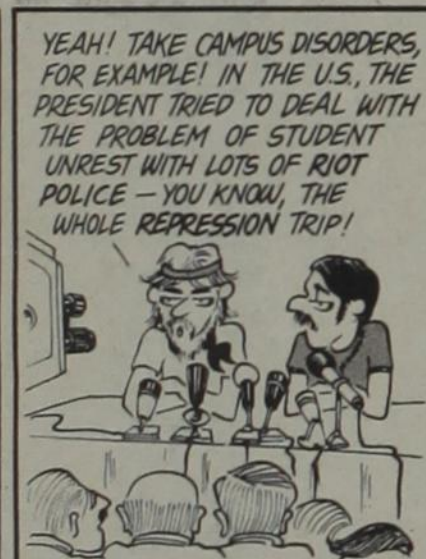
John Klunck, Sheboygan, Wis. — "If we can't get to Heaven, we'll settle for America."

Jim Felton, Little Rock, Ark. — "America is coming of Age."

Louis Ginsberg, Paterson, N.J. — "Take no liberties with liberty."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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'Distinguished' cadets

Six Army ROTC cadets have been recognized as "Distinguished Military Students" by Brig. Gen. Robert Arter in ceremonies at Tech. They are, from left, David R. Bissell of Houston, Robert J. Frusha of

Mineral Wells, John F. Hargraves of El Paso, Russell F. Nelms of Roswell, Louis Pasche IV of Tomball and Norman L. Piwonka of Slaton. All are seniors.

One boy, four girls

Parents didn't expect quintuplets

BALTIMORE (AP) — Four girls and a boy were born here Tuesday to a previously childless couple.

The couple had expected a multiple birth but had not picked out enough names for quintuplets.

The quints were born at University Hospital to Karen Rohrer, 28, who had been taking fertility drugs for about eight weeks.

Doctors said the babies, more than two months premature, were all doing fine, although two were exhibiting slight respiratory problems and three were receiving small amounts of oxygen.

Charles Russell Rohrer Jr.,

33, the father, said the boy would be named Russell Charles. No names were immediately selected for the girls, who were being identified as Baby Rohrer A, B, C, and D in the order of their births.

"The prognosis is almost impossible to determine," said Dr. Ronald Gutberlet, the hospital's chief of pediatrics. "At present, however, I don't anticipate that anyone is going to die."

Dr. Arthur Haskins, the hospital's chief of obstetrics, informed Rohrer he was suddenly the father of five.

Rohrer said he and his wife had expected a multiple birth but didn't believe the doctors

when they told them Monday that five babies were a possibility.

"I thought they were pulling my leg," he recalled. "Then they brought back the X-ray and showed me."

The babies, due to be born around Nov. 28, ranged in weight from 2 pounds 8 ounces to 3 pounds 9 ounces.

Mrs. Rohrer was listed in good condition.

Haskins, the head of the five-member team that delivered the quints, said Mrs. Rohrer had been treated with Gonadotropin, a hormone drug used primarily under laboratory or diagnostic conditions.

'Faustus!' begins run Friday

Contemporary theater sets the stage for a dramatic struggle between good and evil in "Faustus!" the streamlined version of Christopher Marlowe's "Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" which opens a five-day run Friday at Tech.

Performances of the University Theater production, the first of the current season, begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening through Oct. 15.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students with a special rate of \$1 for Tech students with validated ID cards. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office, 742-2153.

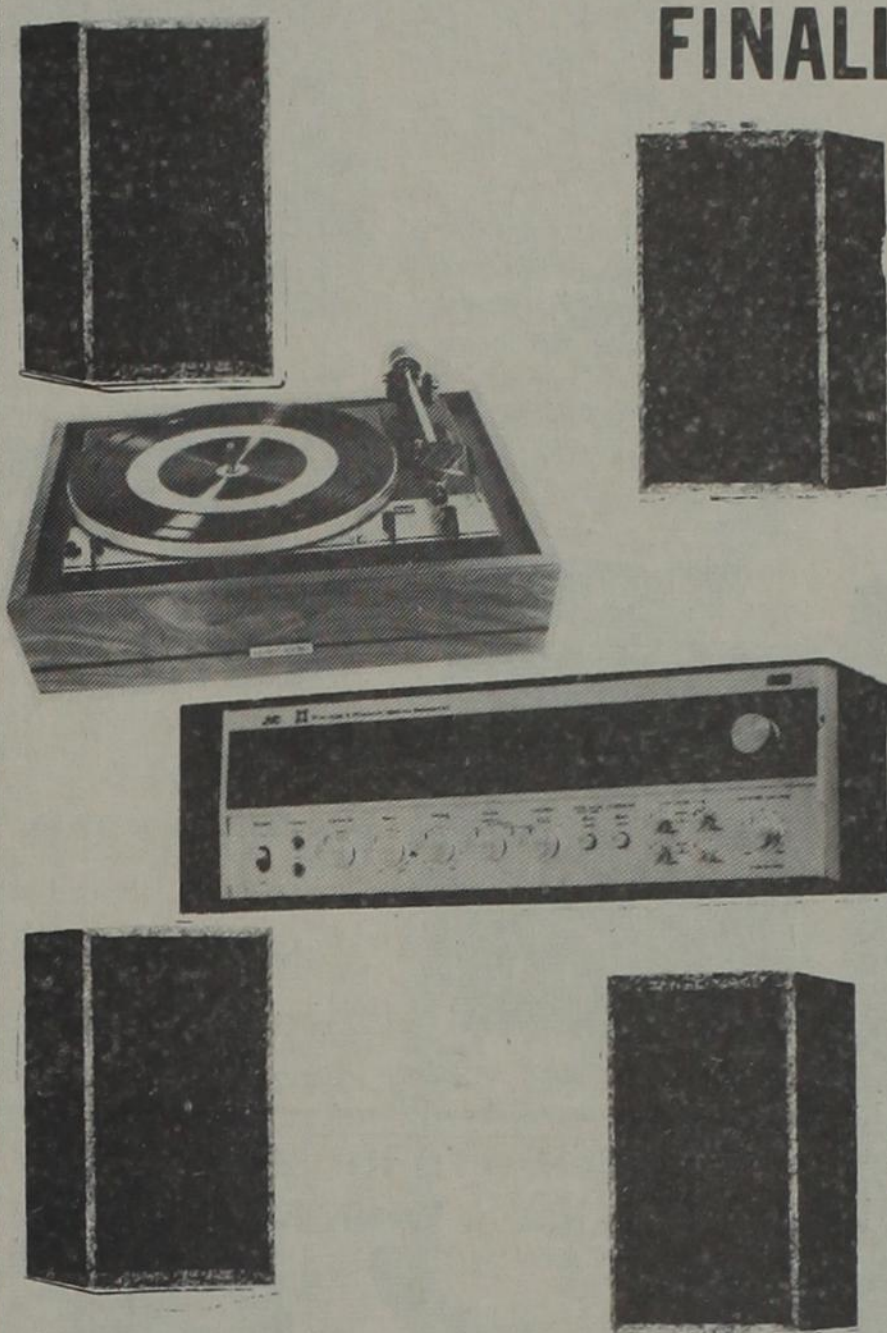
"Faustus!" differs from the original more in treatment than in concept, according to Speech Prof. Larry Randolph, director of the Tech production and author of the script based on Marlowe's 16th Century drama. Although the theme and

story line remain the same, the play has been cut to one hour 30 minutes playing time to enhance the dramatic impact.

Added features include an original electronic score by Mary Helen McCarty, Lubbock composer, and choreography by Luke

Kahlich of Tech's dance division.

Heading the student cast are Richard Privitt of Lubbock as Faustus, the academician who attempts to outwit the Devil; Richard H. Starr of Corpus Christi as his adversary, Mephistophilis, and James R. Cordrey of Humble as Lucifer.

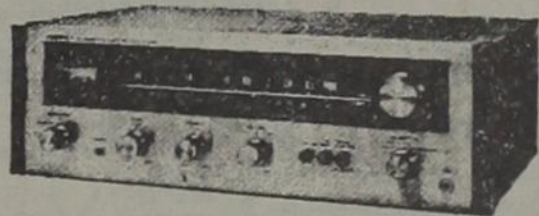


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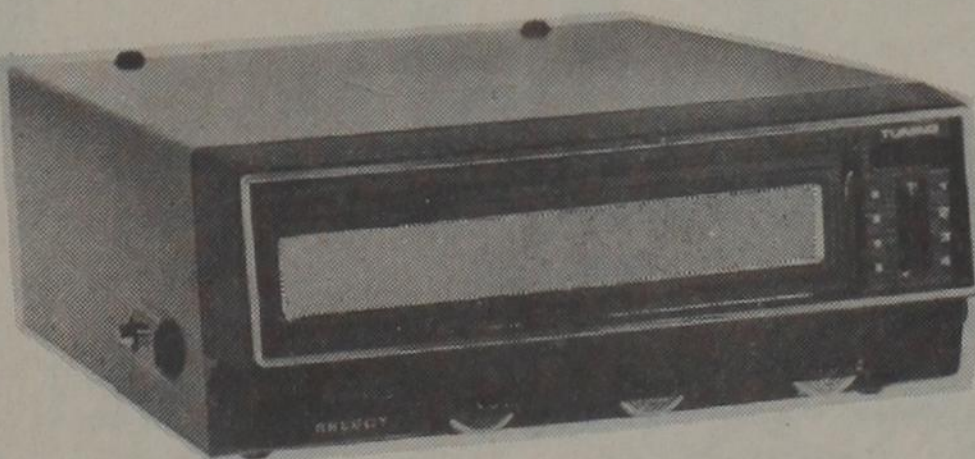
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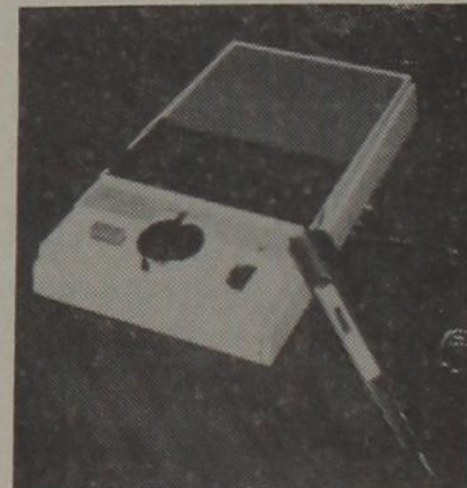
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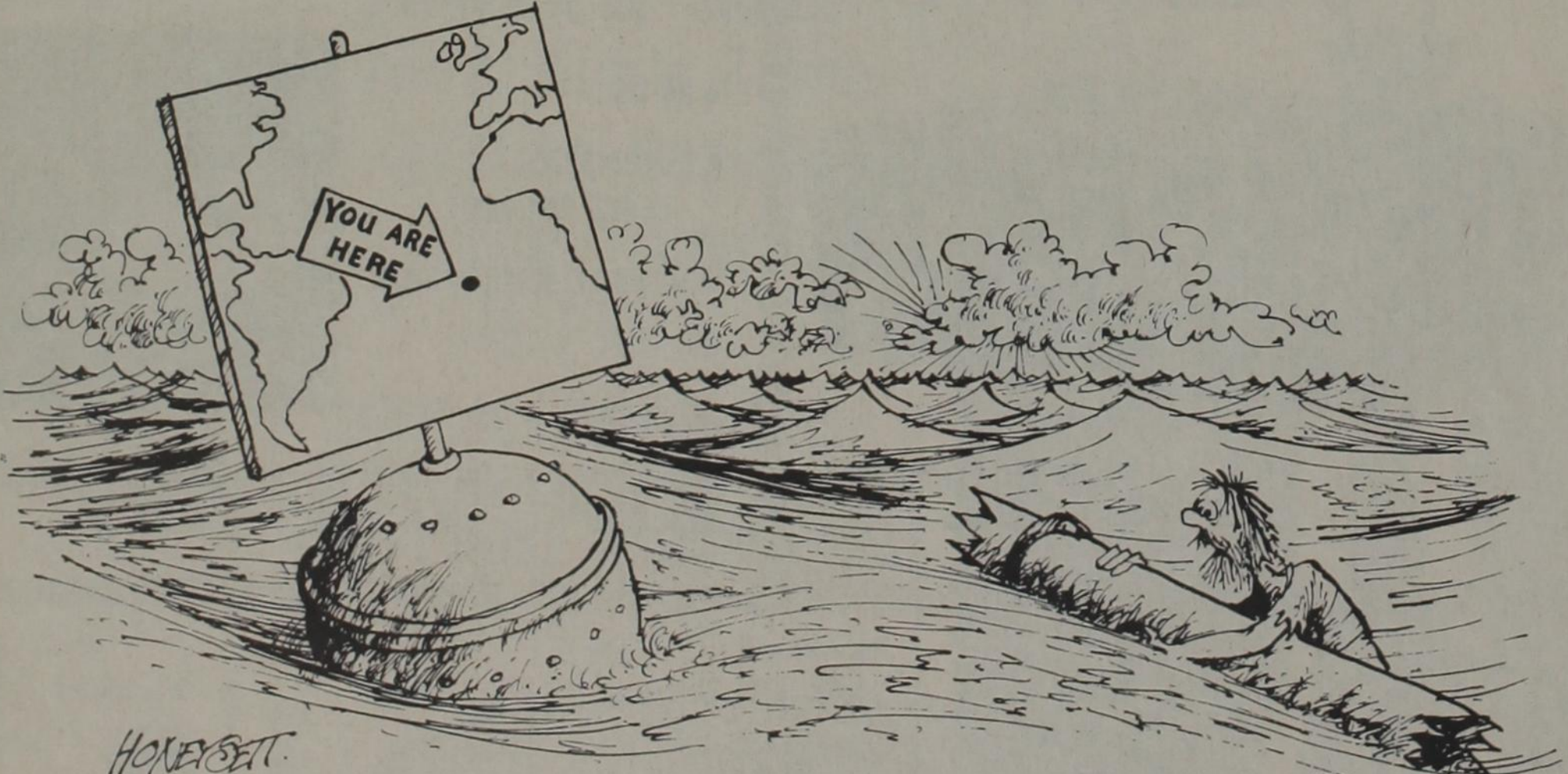
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Two social economists awarded Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two 75-year-old social economists of fundamentally differing viewpoints were named winners Wednesday of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Economics.

Both are individualists. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden is best known for his controversial studies of the American Negro and of Asian democracies, while Friedrich von Hayek of Austria is a well-known theorist of conservative economics.

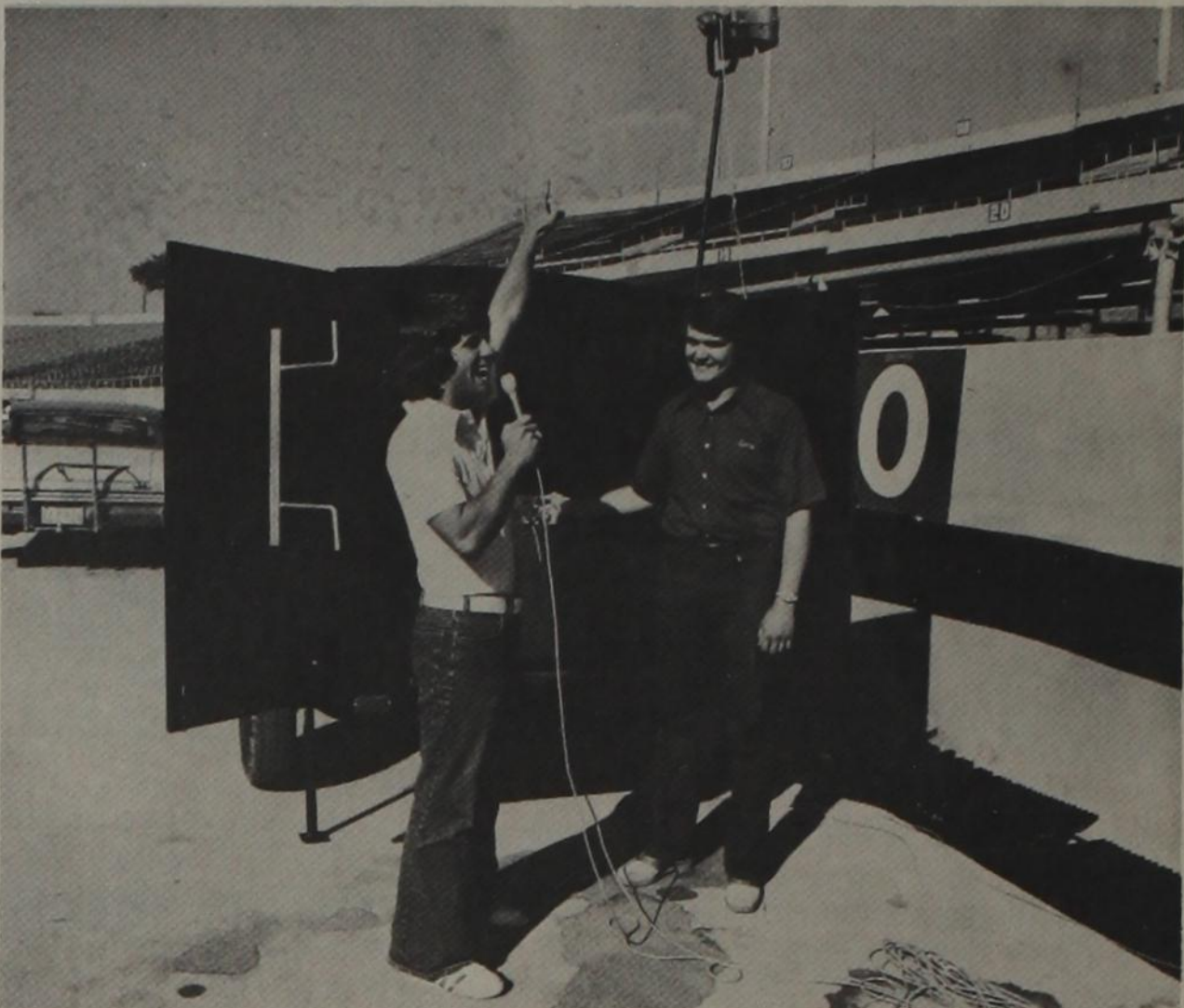
The two will share the \$124,000 prize money equally. "One Myrdal will be surprised he had to share it, the other Hayek that he got it," said a prominent economist at the prize-awarding Royal Academy of Science — of which Myrdal is one of the 180 members.

The economist, who asked his name be withheld, said von Hayek is "a scholar who delves back into the centuries searching for ideas" while Myrdal "always comes up with original ideas of his own."

The academy cited the two "for their pioneering work in the theory of money and economic fluctuations and for their penetrating analysis of the interdependence of economic, social and institutional phenomena."

They "have in common a well-documented ability to find new and original ways of posing questions, put forward new ideas on causes and policies, a characteristic that often makes them controversial," the academy noted.

Myrdal's most important work, "An American



New sound system

Randy Squibb, left, head cheerleader at Texas Tech University, and Gary Trook of the Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity, give a new sound system a pre-game check in Jones Stadium. APO donated the sound system and trailer to the university. Though the entire university may use the equipment, cheerleaders have priority on its use for home games.

Red Raider band to make trip to A&M for Saturday's game

By IRA PERRY
UD Staff

Last year's spat apparently forgotten, the Tech band will attend the Tech-A&M clash in Bryan Saturday, according to Dean Killion, director.

The band had previously planned to attend the Rice game in Houston, but members of the music faculty agreed to change plans to allow the band to attend the A&M game instead.

Killion clarified his position by saying "It was only a mix-up on signals." According to Killion, the director was relatively new to Aggieland and was in the press box at the time. "The pep rally started, and there was nothing he could do about it." He also said the Aggie director had apologized after the event.

Saturday's game will be telecast nationally by ABC. Funds for the trip will come from regular departmental budgets.

Moments notice

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Geological Society's field trip will be to Palo Duro Canyon and the Aleabates Flint Quarry this weekend.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS
The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 120 of the Science Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Persons interested in showing livestock in the Block and Bridle's Little International Show, Oct. 19, may inquire in the Science Dept. office of the Vet Science Building.

UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS
Auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will begin today through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. each day in the UC theatre. Auditions are open to all students.

WOMEN CAGERS
Women planning to try out for the inter-collegiate basketball team will meet at 7 tonight in the Women's Gym. The first organized workout will immediately follow the meeting. For more information contact Karen Ledford in the Intramural Office of the Women's Gym, 742-4107.

SENATE OPENINGS
Applications for Senate positions are available in the Student Association office. There are vacancies in BA, Education and Grad. School. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

SU PROGRAM
Su Program staff will meet at 3 p.m. today at KXTX-FM.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Delta Chapter will have an initiation banquet at 7:30 tonight at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, 50th and Flint. Anyone wishing to bring a guest should sign up in the Accounting Office, room 416 BA Building.

MAST
The Tech Sailing Club invites 10 students, faculty and staff to sail this weekend. Rides will leave the U.C. at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

ASAE
The Tech Sailing Club invites all students, faculty and staff to sail this weekend. Rides will leave the U.C. at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

ASAE
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Eng. Auditorium. Dr. Thomas Carpenter will speak.

CORPSETTES
Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at 6302 Elgin, Apartment 240.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
ACS Student Affiliate will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Marx will speak.

PALAH
A film will be presented at tonight's PALAH meeting, room 108 of the Plant Science building.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

HEC
Home Economics Council will meet at 7 tonight in room H 104. All members must attend.

SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Tech's American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Mechanical engineering students will perform minor car repair for nominal fees.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-med Society will meet tonight in C.112 at 7. Speaker will be Phil Mycoskie, Sophomore President of Tech's School of Medicine.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Tech's Young Democrats will hold a membership drive and beer bust Friday at 8 p.m. at 2713 28th Street. Tech students and others interested are invited to come.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
Women interested in joining the Tech swim team should attend tonight's meeting at 9 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For further information contact Jackie Lambert in the Women's Gym, 742-4108.

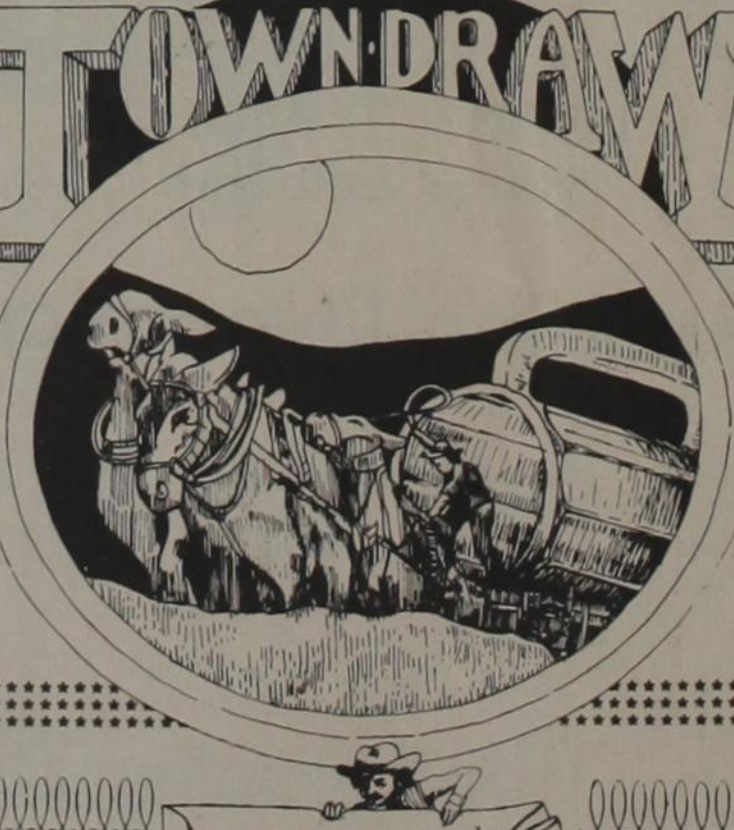
FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
The tape class will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Delta Pi lodge, 2523 19th. Miniature golf is planned afterwards.

SIGMA XI
The first meeting of the Tech Chapter of Sigma Xi will be at noon today in the Main Ballroom of the University Center. You may go through "the lines" or brown bag. Contact Marvin Dvoracek in the Agricultural Engineering Dept., 742-4277 for additional information.

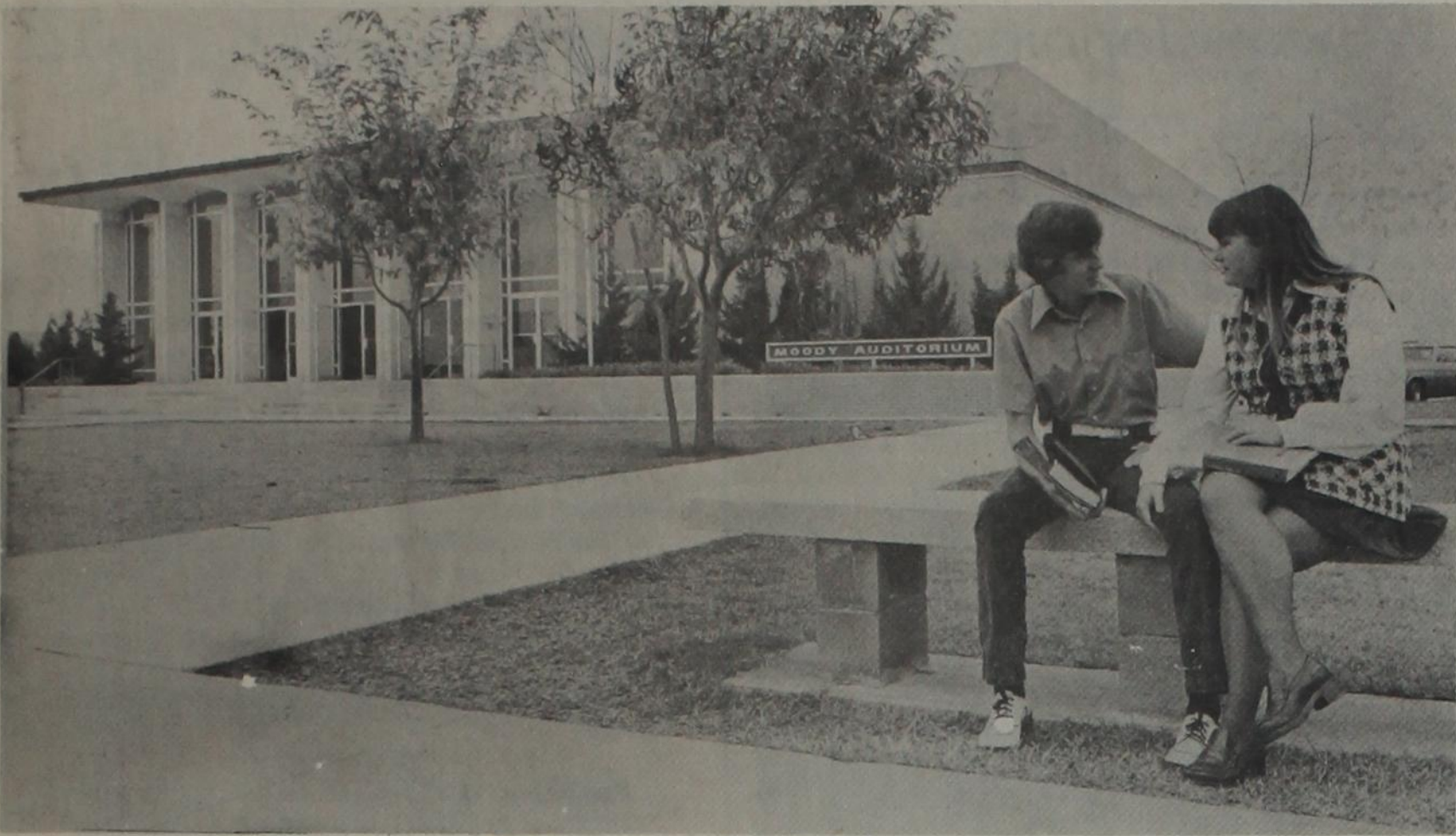
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tonight at 7:30 in BA 253. Guest speaker will be Ann Morgan.

REVIEW NOTES
Engineering students who ordered review notes for the Engineer-In Training test may get them today from Butch Davis. Davis will be in the Engineering Student Lounge from 1-5 p.m.

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LCC's Moody Auditorium

Students at 'the other college' not awed by their big neighbor

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Although often referred to as "The Other College" by many Tech students, Lubbock Christian College (LCC) students and officials deny having any sort of inferiority complexes because of their location in the same city as Tech.

Lubbock Christian College officials stress the congenial working relationship between the two institutions and quickly point out that Lubbock is big enough for the two schools.

"We have no great feeling of competition with Tech," said Jerry Clark, director of news services at LCC. We can't compete with what they have. Tech has the big enrollment and that's just the way it is. Our competition is how we rate with other Christian colleges." Clark gave Abilene Christian College and Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City as examples of competitors.

Located west of Tech on 19th Street, LCC has a record enrollment this semester of 1,200.

In addition to an enrollment 18 times greater, one of the major differences between Tech is its philosophical atmosphere. Other than providing a "quality education," Tech is rather nondescript in its philosophical goals. LCC adds the word "Christian" between the words quality and education and therein lies the difference.

Any superior attitude on the part of Tech students may be because of the equation of LCC's "Christian environment" with a sheltered environment totally alien to real life. That belief, said one LCC administrator is a "normal, natural assumption for someone who is not in the know about what really goes on out here."

But no one at the school even attempts to argue that LCC

environment blends with the world around it. For that matter, however, neither does anyone at Tech. "Small islands of society" is the definition given to colleges by LCC president Dr. Joe Hacker. If it's truly a college society, by its very nature, it's going to be different, no matter if it's private or public," he said. "It's still different from anything the student will encounter later in life."

The Christian atmosphere at LCC does provide certain disciplinary codes not present at Tech, including hair and grooming codes and curfew in the girls' dorms. All students are required to attend a chapel daily and take a Bible class each semester. The LCC catalog also plainly states, "Single students not living with parents are required to live in college dormitories under supervision. In general only senior students may apply for the privilege of off campus housing."

The disciplinary codes are essential, school officials claim, because parents sending their children to LCC expect it. When asked if the codes are for the parents or students' benefit, officials answer "both."

Judy Fowler, sophomore special education major, said she enjoys being in the same locale as Tech. "LCC is smaller and you can get close with the people at our school and yet meet others from Tech in college at a different type school."

Lubbock Christian College opened its door as a junior college on Sept. 24, 1957, with a faculty of 16 and an enrollment of 110. The school's 120-acre plot was donated by Dr. S. C. Arnett Jr. LCC began its growth from a junior to senior college in the fall of 1968 and was fully accredited as a senior college on Dec. 13, 1972.

Unlike Tech, LCC receives no tax money and therefore is financed largely by private

donations. LCC Board of Trustees are required to be members of the Church of Christ, but the school receives no church funds. This is primarily because the Church of Christ has no central governing body such as the Southern Baptist Convention.

All Churches of Christ are independent although they often combine forces on various projects. Church of Christ members are urged to contribute to LCC on an individual basis.

Joe Mabey, a Midland oilman is the largest contributor to the school. The Mabey Foundation's interest in LCC has been around \$1,275,000 over the years. The Moody Foundation in Galveston, the Texas Educational Association in Fort Worth and the Sears Foundation are also big contributors.

Like many private schools, LCC's tuition is higher than that of tax supported institutions. A typical LCC student, living in the dorm and taking 15 class hours, will pay about \$1,125 per semester in tuition, fees and room and board. The tuition alone accounts for \$540 — \$36 a semester hour. A similar in-state student at Tech, on the other hand, may expect to pay an average of \$646 for the same services. Of that total, \$60 goes for tuition — \$4 an hour.

Enrollment figures for LCC include non-credit students. Many students are participating in Weekend College, an outreach program of the college to make LCC more of a community college, according to Clark. Courses are offered by LCC at half the price of normal tuition. Clark said the most successful course in the Weekend College program so far has been a basic real estate course. "Fifty people from the Lubbock community have enrolled in it," he said.

Lubbock Christian College

also has an Industrial Technologies Division teaching such vocational subjects as machine technology and welding.

As long as the prerequisites are met, students can take courses concurrently at Tech and LCC. Approval of the academic deans at both schools must be obtained. According to Clark, ROTC is a course often taken at LCC by Tech students. Chemistry is also a large attractor of Tech students. "We have a very fine chemistry department. The classes are smaller and this is an advantage especially in labs," said Clark. "Students may have a doctor as instructor here whereas at Tech most labs are taught by teaching assistants."

As far as LCC students participating in Tech activities, Clark said most fulltime students do not. "Of course, there is attendance of LCC students at Tech's events of public interest such as concerts. Personally I think it's a nice option that I can go to Tech football games," he said.

Lubbock Christian College does not have a football team because of the expense said Clark. The school competes with other private schools in the Texhoma Conference in basketball, baseball and track. Clark said LCC's biggest rival is Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Tech offers two astronomy courses

By VELVA FISHER
UD Staff

An illuminated star hanging in one of the upper windows on the south side of the Science Building is a sure sign one of the astronomy classes is out for a viewing session.

At present there are two astronomy courses offered on the Tech campus. One is a three-hour course taught by Oscar Wayman. The other is a one-hour course taught by Preston Gott. A variety of majors are represented in the classes. Enrollment is about

140-160.

Astronomy is not a new course to be taught here. Dr. Ralph Underwood was the first to teach astronomy on campus, and classes were in session as long ago as 1953.

Astronomy courses are designed to give the student some history of astronomy and a description of the universe and how it fits into the larger scheme of things. It is a science appreciation course.

Laboratory work in this course is optional, but several

viewing sessions are held during the semester which students may attend. In a viewing session, the instructor and several students go out at night with a telescope and look for a specific star, the moon, or a constellation. At some time during the semester an exhibit is held at the Tech Museum planetarium which is open to students.

Tech doesn't have an ob-

servatory now, but perhaps sometime in the future one will be constructed. Both students and instructors feel that this would be both beneficial in study and in interesting more students in astronomy. The astronomy classes do have access to two telescopes.

There is also an Astronomy Club which any Tech student may join.

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Record review

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

My affection for country swing band ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL is no secret. Their live show is a joy to behold, and a nice bunch of folks you'll never want to meet. Their second album is finally out and was worth the wait. Chris O'Connell's crystal-clear voice graces two tunes, "The Kind of Love I Can't Forget" and the lovely "Last Letter." The latter is one of the group's most frequently requested stage numbers. On the strength of this number alone, I'd say she could easily become a big star in her own right were she so inclined. She's that good.

The songs Ray Benson sings are as a rule more swing-oriented than those sung by other group members. Among his best efforts are "Don't Ask Me Why I'm Going to Texas" and "Miss Molly." These are the kind of songs the group is most at home with. Their versions of the familiar "Choo Choo Ch-Boogie" and Count Basie's "Jumpin' at the Woodside" are also typical Asleep at the Wheel per-

formances. I only wish they would do more originals in this vein — a whole LP's worth of stuff the quality of "Don't Ask Me" would really be something.

That's not meant to slight Leroy Preston's country-flavored tunes, only to suggest that for the most part they are not what the group does best. "Dead Man," which goes in part, "Hello everybody, I'm a dead man," is great, but his other original is not. Preston's voice is adequate, but Benson's is more relaxed and natural.

Since the record was done in Nashville, a lot of people dropped in to play on it. Asleep at the Wheel doesn't really need any outside help, although nobody gets in the way or anything. I still think they can do better, but this will do just fine for the time being.

★★★★

WAYLON JENNINGS' deep, mature voice is a natural for country music. Its rough edge adds tension to his music and is equally effective on both up-tempo songs and

Asleep at the Wheel, Waylon Jennings: country swing band, local boy makes good

ballads. His latest, "The Ramblin' Man," is a highly enjoyable country recording. "Ramblin' Man," his current hit, has a simple, catchy arrangement typical of the album. It reminds me of Ricky Nelson's "Traveling Man," all about this guy who has a girl waiting for him in each town he visits. It'll have you humming in no time.

So will Jennings' only original, "Rainy Day Woman," which features fine steel playing, and "Amanda," which benefits from strong vocal backing on the choruses. Another high point is Gregg Allman's "Midnight Rider" in one of the finest versions of this popular number yet laid down.

"The Hunger" is the LP's best ballad. Jennings' singing relates convincingly a message of emptiness and frustration. It's nothing which hasn't been said before but the confidence in his delivery allows him to pull it off successfully.

Finally, any song called "I Can't Keep My Hands Off of You" just has to be great, and it is. Despite the humorous

title, this is a real tear-jerker. Jennings does it up right, too, using all those nuances country singers know and love. A truly inspired performance.

"The Ramblin' Man" is a sincere, well-performed record. Waylon Jennings is a most entertaining artist — and remember, that's coming from the mouth of a non-

country music fan. Incidentally, Jennings is scheduled to appear in Lubbock with Willie Nelson late next month. For a local boy he has done very well indeed.



Meet your congressman

Four Tech AFOTC representatives pose with Congressman George Mahon during a recent tour they made of the U.S. House of Representatives and House Chambers. The tour was part of the Arnold Air Society's National

Executive Board meeting attended by the group Sept. 15-18 in Washington D.C. Pictured, left to right, are Frank Marlow, Mike Gill, Jana Cannon, Congressman Mahon and Darrell Westbrook.

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FRIDAY

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

Tech Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

Tech vs. Texas A&M, (time of game dependent upon World Series playoffs) College Station.

UC film, "Save the Tiger", 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

SUNDAY

UC film, "Save The Tiger," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

MONDAY

Beginning of Tech ICASALS Symposium. "Frontiers of Arid Semi-Arid Lands."

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

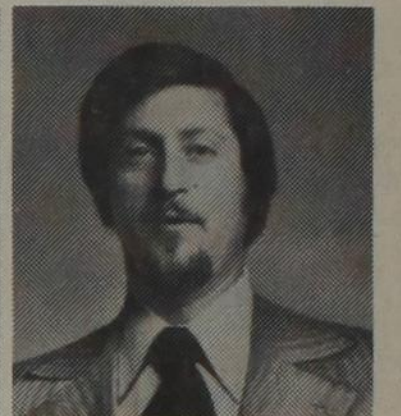
TUESDAY

Lubbock Symphony Concert with Ferrante & Teicher, Municipal Auditorium.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

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Newspaper, Tech course still open for enrollment

Classes have already begun, but students may still enroll in a special course offered by Tech in cooperation with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The course, "In Search of the American Dream," is taught through lectures published in the papers Sunday editions. The first lecture in the 18-part series

appeared in the Sept. 29 edition and will continue through Jan. 26, 1975.

Students may enroll for correspondence credit or for residence credit at Tech. Correspondence students may register during business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) in the Continuing Education Building (X-15) across from

the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium through Oct. 11, and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday, Oct. 12.

Students may register for residence credit during regular registration for the spring semester Jan. 15-18, 1975. Students planning to enroll during spring registration should advise the Division of Continuing Education of their intent by Oct. 12.

"In Search of the American Dream" is offered through the Department of Philosophy as Humanities 230 — Humanistic Studies. Correspondence students will pay \$45 for the course. Regularly enrolled students will pay for the course as part of their tuition fees at registration.

The course will involve clipping and reading the weekly lectures from the newspaper and following a study guide and reader prepared especially for the course.

The study guide costs \$2.50 and the reader costs \$3.95, postage included.

Both are available through "In Search of the American Dream" Publishers, Inc., 415 North Highway 101, Solana Beach, Calif. 92023.

Students will meet on the Tech campus twice before Jan. 26, 1975. They will come to the campus a third time after Jan. 26 for a final examination. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, instructor of the course, will advise students by mail of the time and place for class meetings.

Scholarship was also awarded to Royal for the 1974-1975 academic year.

An outstanding Aggie is chosen by the Aggie Council each month on scholastic achievement and extra curricular activities. The Aggie of the Year is chosen each year from this group of Outstanding Aggies of the Month.

Wife of Kennedy charged with DWI

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — The wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was arrested Wednesday and charged with driving while intoxicated, Fairfax County Police said.

An aide to the Massachusetts senator said Joan Kennedy was alone in the car when it hit the rear of another car at an intersection.

The accident occurred at about 1:45 p.m. EDT in this Virginia suburb of Washington, near the Kennedy family's home in McLean, Va.

Police said she was released on her own recognizance. Further details were not available immediately.

Aggie of the Month named

L. A. Royal has been selected as Aggie of the Month by the Tech Aggie Council. Royal was nominated by the Agricultural Economics Assn. and elected by the Aggie Council Wednesday night at their regular bi-monthly meeting.

Royal is a senior Agricultural Economics major and maintains an overall G.P.A. of 3.30. He is presently on the Ag. Eco. Assn. debate team and placed third in the Ag. Eco. public speaking contest. He is also a member of the American Agricultural Economics Assn. Student Section.

Royal is also president of Alpha Zeta, Ag. Honorary; a member of the Aggie Council's Recruiting and Teacher Improvement Committees; and a member of his church's Administrative Board.

The Dean W. L. Stangel

Three week motor seminar to begin soon

Dr. Darrell Vines, Electrical Engr. professor, will conduct a non-credit seminar discussing Electric Motors and Motor Controls Oct. 21 - Nov. 7.

Primary emphasis will be on application, selection and maintenance of large horsepower motors. Maintenance techniques and operation of motor control circuits will also be presented.

The course will meet Monday through Thursday for three weeks in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. A programmed learning text will be provided at a cost of \$10 each. Only Tech-related personnel may attend.

For reservations or additional information call 742-1251.

Cubans release four Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban government has decided to release four Americans jailed on the island as a gesture of good will toward two U.S. senators who recently visited Cuba, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The announcement was made by the office of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who spent three days in Cuba late last month with Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

The identities of the prisoners were not disclosed immediately.

A Pell aide said a message sent by the Cuban government disclosed the release of the prisoners was being made as a "gesture of good will toward the two senators but not toward the government of the United States."

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13 Primitive race of Hokkaido
14 Con's counterpart
15 A White House plumber
17 Article
18 "Flying down to —"
19 Humble
21 Type of weave
23 Strange
27 — garden
28 Caribbean republic
29 Time zone (ab.)
31 You've — to be kidding!
34 Personal pronoun
35 In a group (two words)
38 Oriental game
39 Saratoga Springs
41 School subject (ab.)
42 Zola
44 Principal Egyptian god
46 Inappropriate
48 A third White House plumber
51 A bridge player
52 Six to the zero power
53 Latin conjunction
55 Decide
59 Man's nickname
60 Play: "The Winter's —"
62 Ireland
63 Permit
64 Stravinsky
65 Colored

DOWN

1 Sing with closed lips
2 And so forth
3 City in Viet Nam: An —
4 Advance
5 West Pointer
6 Ouch in Acapulco
7 Nahoor sheep
8 Another White House plumber
9 Stream source
10 A certain seed covering
11 Drive fast (coll.)
16 Part of eyeball
20 Official in the KKK
22 Pronoun
23 In this manner
24 Hinged fastening
25 A state (ab.)
26 Type of curve
30 African fly
32 Look with desire
33 Word used with pigeon
36 1,051 (Roman)
37 Uttered
40 Burning
43 Contraction
45 Paid announcement
47 Kind of beam
48 Lounge about
49 Arrow poison
50 Abominable snowman
54 A certain game
56 Attempt
57 Golf term
58 A football player
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Scouting Corner

Jeff Klotzman

Hulaballo, canek canek — once dubbed the "kiddie corps" of collegiate football, the Texas Aggies have finally changed their image.

Emory Bellard and his coaching staff, who have a knack for recruiting top football players, have found the right combination of youth and talent and molded the '74 cadets into a top conference contender.



Unbehagen

The Aggies are sporting a 3-1 record and were the number five team in college football until the Kansas Jayhawks sent them back through boot camp last Saturday. However, according to Tech scout Ted Unbehagen, the Jayhawks are a pretty fair team in their own right and the Aggies can't be disgraced losing 28-10 to one of the top teams in the nation.

Saturday's national

television audience will probably see the closest matchup of the season when the Aggies and the Raiders square off at Kyle Field. Both teams boast strong running games but can also move the ball through the air. The defenses feature rugged line play and ball hawking secondaries.

The big difference between the two teams is size. A&M is a runaway victor in this department as their offensive line averages 251 per man from tackle to tight end.

The smallest man on the Aggie line is one of the most respected receivers in the SWC — tight end Richard Osborne. Tipping the scales at a mere 230, Osborne is also a feared blocker, according to Unbehagen, but his primary objective is catching the ball.

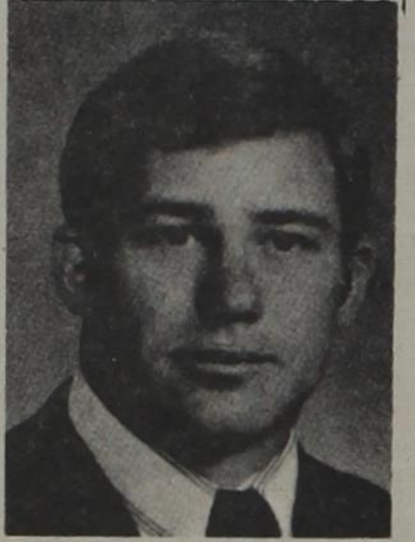
Unbehagen said the line is anchored by center Ricky Seeker an all-conference selection who specializes in making holes over the middle.

Running through those holes are four backs who dine on the T-bone — A&M's formidable offensive formation. Quarterback David Walker is an accomplished performer who runs and throws with results. Unbehagen said Walker was a leader at quarterback who is capable of making the big play.

Fullback Bucky Sams, the

surprise of the T-bone attack, has been used extensively on inside belly plays. He is a powerful runner who also has breakaway speed.

The fleet-feet of the A&M battalion belong to Skit Walker, Bubba Bean and Carl Roaches. Walker and Bean are pressure cooker runners who blow through the defense and end up in the end zone. Roaches, a slick-footed split end, is Dave Walker's favorite target who has a habit of



Dove

embarrassing cornerbacks and safeties.

Defensively, it's the same story with a little more experience. Marc Dove, Tech's defensive scout, is impressed with A&M's line strength as well as the play of All-America candidate Ed Simonini, who many feel is the top player in the conference.



Photos by Larry Jayroe

Scrambling cowboy

Oklahoma State defensive back Mike Terry heads for the artificial grass after intercepting a Raider pass in the fourth quarter of Tech's 14-13 victory. Terry's interception killed a Raider drive at the OSU nine yard line.

During his first year as an associate member most of his games were on the junior high level. But now he has graduated to some AA high

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

Proving that there is such a thing as the proverbial "honest buck," Dave Johnson has found a way in today's fast-paced economy to make money. Johnson is an intramural official as well as a member of the Lubbock Chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Association (SFOA).

Johnson began his officiating career at Tech during his freshman year. The way he put it, "I always like the officials' part of the game while I was a spectator."

Another reason he gave for joining the ranks was the challenge involved and the responsibility. He is currently in his fourth year as an official and is president of the Intramural Officials Club.

The idea of being the "voice of the field" was an inspiration for Johnson. He said, "I thought there would be no hassles, everyone would respect you." But as he soon found out, intramurals was no easy money.

As he gained more experience in officiating, Johnson joined the SFOA and is now in his second year with the group.

During his first year as an associate member most of his games were on the junior high level. But now he has graduated to some AA high

Oakland takes third AL title

By HAL BOCK

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Oakland A's, who scored the winning run on the only hit they got, held off a ninth-inning Baltimore rally Wednesday and won their way into the 1974 World Series with a 2-1 victory over the punchless Orioles.

The A's begin pursuit of their third consecutive world championship Saturday in Los Angeles, whose Dodgers won the National League championship Wednesday over Pittsburgh, 12-1.

What made this one so strange was that the A's managed only one hit all day, and they didn't get that one until the seventh inning when Reggie Jackson banged a double off the left field wall, just over the reach of a leaping Don Baylor. It scored Sal Bando from first with what turned out to be the winning run.

The A's first run came courtesy of Mike Cuellar's

wildness. It was scored on four walks with two outs in the fifth inning when Cuellar was lifted from the game without ever giving the A's anything resembling a base hit.

The Orioles broke a 30-inning scoreless string in their last bats of the season, scoring Paul Blair on Boog Powell's clean single to center. That made it 2-1 and the Orioles had runners on first and third.

But that was it for

Baltimore. Rollie Fingers, the ace Oakland reliever who came on for Catfish Hunter in the seventh, struck out Baylor on a 2-2 count and ended this best-of-five series in four games.

Prior to the Orioles' outburst, the A's pitching staff, which simply took the bats right out of the Orioles' hands, was headed for its third straight shutout. Hunter pitched three-hit ball for seven

innings and Fingers completed the shutout, allowing a hit and a walk in the ninth.

Cuellar's control problems began in the very first inning.

He retired the first two Oakland batters easily enough, but then issued three straight walks, all on full count 3-2 pitches. The crafty left-hander squirmed out of that jam by getting Gene Tenace to pop out.

By the time Blair came to

bat in the Orioles' first, plate umpire Dave Phillips was getting plenty of heat from the Baltimore dugout. Manager Earl Weaver came out waving his jacket one time and later rushed to Phillips for a long loud argument.

Cuellar left Oakland runners stranded in each of the next three innings, repeatedly running out the string to 3-2. In the fifth, his wildness caught up with him.

Garvey's homers oust Pirates

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Garvey backed Don Sutton's masterful pitching with a pair of two-run homers for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday to beat Pittsburgh 12-1, capture the National League pennant and set up the first all-California World Series.

The triumph gave the explosive Dodgers the league championship 3-1 in the best-of-five series, the same margin the Oakland A's ran up with their 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Baltimore Wednesday.

Los Angeles and Oakland open the world championship

best-of-seven series in Dodger Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Garvey's homers came on consecutive plate appearances in the third and fifth innings, and both times the former Michigan State star had Jimmy Wynn on first base. Garvey also singled twice, scoring both times.

Sutton worked eight innings, giving up three hits, with Mike Marshall taking over in the ninth after Los Angeles built its 12-1 score, the biggest margin ever in major league playoff history.

Marshall held the Pirates hitless in the ninth. Sutton had shut out the Pirates 3-0 in the NL championship series opener in Pittsburgh. That was his 10th straight victory this season and the 185-pound, 6-foot right-hander made it No. 11 Wednesday. He was 19-9 in the regular season and was expected to pitch the second World Series game against Oakland. Andy Messersmith was the probable opening game starter for the Dodgers.

He pitched 15 2-3 innings of shutout ball in the playoffs until Willie Stargell slammed a home run into the rightfield pavilion with two out in the seventh, the Pirate slugger's second homer in as many days.

Volleyballers victorious

The Tech womens volleyball team defeated both Abilene Christian College and West Texas State University Tuesday night to put their season record at 8-4.

In the first game against Abilene Christian the scores were 7-15, 15-13, and 15-9. Tech seemed to have its problems. Coach Jeannine McHaney said, "We didn't start playing until the later part of the game."

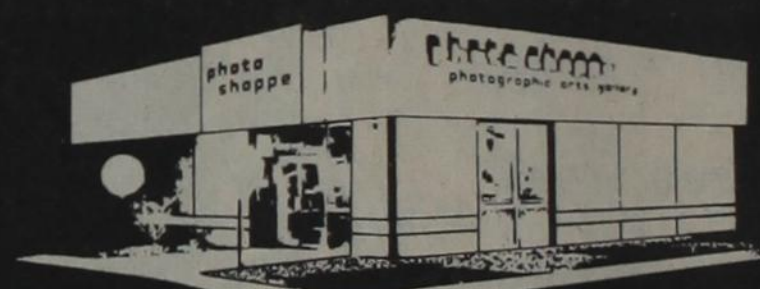
The high scorers for Tech were Lisa Love with 8 points, and Kim Cain with 7. The team statistics for the first

game were: Serving 91 per cent, blocking 17 per cent, sets 76 per cent, and relays 80 per cent.

In the second series against West Texas State, Tech was stalled in the first game with a tie at 8-8 but managed to rally and win 15-13. The Tech fens completely dominated the second game 15-7 to end the series.

The team's next games will be against Sam Houston State and Texas Women's University in the University of Houston Invitational Tourney.

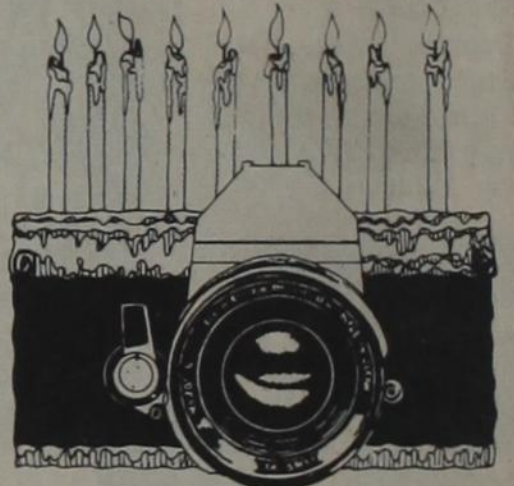
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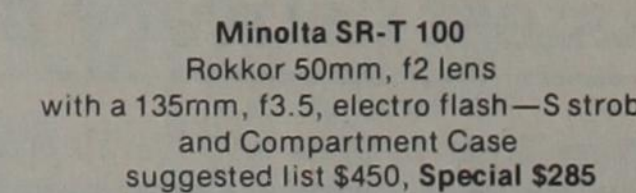
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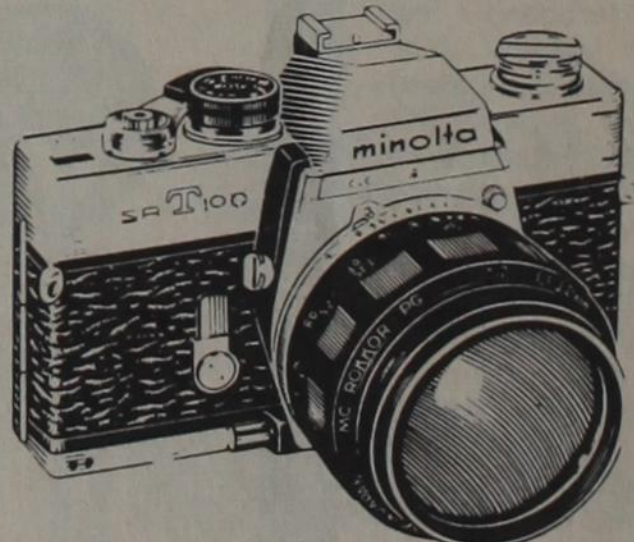
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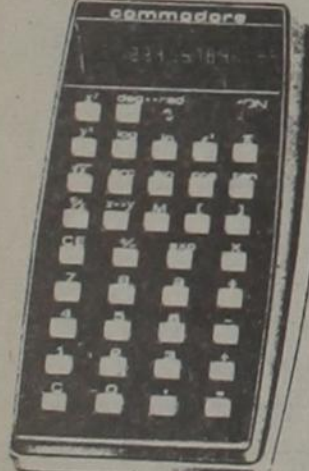
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