Tech faculty salaries among best in state

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

A cursory glance at recent faculty salary statistics shows Tech far down the list of state colleges and universities. But a closer look at the facts behind these statistics reveals that faculty pay at Tech is among the best in the state.

The TACT Bulletin, published by the Texas Association of College Teachers, rates Tech 11 out of 26 state schools. The TACT report lists the highest average salary as $17,239 for professors at the University of Texas at Dallas. The lowest average salary listed is $7,501 for faculty of the Orange center of Lamar. Tech's average salary was reported to be $12,188.

Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, said, "The difference is insignificant when you consider everything."

Ells explained that Tech's annual budget for faculty salaries is appropriated by the legislature according to a formula. The formula, which is universal for all state schools, is based on semester credit hours for various subjects within the university.

LIBERAL ARTS IS appropriated $18.18 per semester hour while engineering is given $31.96 per semester hour. "You see, if you have a school with a lot of engineer professors, you'll be appropriated more money," said Ells.

Nursing, which is appropriated almost $50 per semester hour, is the main reason Texas Women's University always has a high average salary.

Ells further explained why the salaries at UT at Dallas are so high. "This is a new school. Whenever you open a school you have to offer higher salaries to get personnel. Most of the professors Dallas hired are probably department chairmen."

Student-faculty ratio is also a strong determinate in how much money is appropriated. Tech's ratio, according to Ells, is 19:1. He said 25:1 is considered to be too much, and 10:1 is the ideal.

Ells said schools with higher salaries than Tech may often have far less faculty members than the almost 800 professors, associate professors and assistant professors at Tech.

"WHEN YOU ELIMINATE some of these schools for the reasons I've talked about, you can see that Tech is in the top bracket of salaries," said Ells.

Ells further said Tech is above the weighted average for salaries in all three faculty positions.

Texas schools with higher salaries are the University of Texas at Austin (UT), Texas A&M and the University of Houston. Ells said both UT and A&M had permanent funds to work with. "Houston gets a lot of help from the Cullen Foundation. It's not entirely switched over from being a public school yet, and this is important to know," said Ells.

Ells said faculty members also had to consider the cost of living when comparing salaries. In most cases, the Tech average salary is a few hundred dollars lower than the higher salaried schools. "This amount of money won't make up the difference between living here and living in Houston and Austin," said Ells.

Tech was budgeted $15,576,481 this year for faculty salaries. Next year the figure is set for $16,106,081 plus an increase made mandatory by sections 59 and 60 of article five of House Bill 139.

The new legislation, which will go into effect fall '74, calls for an increase in salaries for all faculty members. "To put it simply," said Ells, "there will be a 6.8 per cent increase for faculty members who make less than $15,000 for nine months; and there'll be a 3.4 per cent increase for faculty who make more than $15,000."

Ells said salaries would be increased by 8 per cent in '76 and again by 8 per cent in '78. "It's an effort to catch up with the national average. Texas is below the national average and by planning these increases to be more than the national increase, Texas should catch up," he said.

FOREST HILL, AN EXECUTIVE board member of TACT, did a study on Texas salaries for the subcommittee on state employees of the house appropriations committee. The study showed the average salary nationwide is $14,552. Texas' average salary is $12,623.

Hill said in his report:

—Faculty salaries at the public senior colleges and universities of Texas have lagged behind the national average during the last five or six years, forcing Texas salaries below the national levels.

—These Texas institutions have lower fringe benefits than is the case nationally — at a time when fringe benefits are increasing elsewhere.

—On average, increases in faculty salaries at the public senior institutions in Texas have been canceled by the rising cost of living during the past six years, and this deterioration in purchasing power will continue through 1974-75.

Hill points out in his report that the national increase in salaries have been 29 per cent, and Texas salaries have increased only 22 per cent. Negating the increase is the fact that the cost of living increased by 25 per cent, thus cutting the faculty purchasing power by three per cent.

TECH'S BUDGET ADVISORY committee researched allocation of funds to various areas of the University. At that time, a questionnare was sent to faculty members and 51 per cent responded to questions concerning raises. The results were: 10 per cent of the faculty approved the question of merit only, 21 per cent preferred cost of living adjustment only, and 69 per cent favored a combination of cost and living and merit.

The Tech study, based on 1972-73 nine month salaries, did a breaktown of allocations by both College and department.

FOR FULL TIME PROFESSORS the average salary by college is as follows: Agriculture, $17,775.03; Arts and Science, $18,987.46; Business Administration, $19,022.64; Education, $17,692.38; Engineering, $18,555.18; Home Economics, $18,040.90.

Associate professors average: Ag, $14,722.33; A&S, $14,415.57; BA, $14,850.00; Education, $13,535.93; Engineering, $14,598.50; Home ec, $13,927.50.

Assistant professors draw: Ag, $12,517.00; A&S, $11,747.96; BA, $13,568.75; Education, $11,990.66; Engineering, $12,785.22; Home ec, $11,517.39.

It's been said "You can prove anything with statistics," but by examining closely the available figures, Tech's statistics seem to prove the University's salaries are not far from top level.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Med students receive practical experience in family practice course

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

"In family practice you do everything. It pulls all of your knowledge together," said Jack Askins, a senior student in the Tech School of Medicine. He is one of seven students currently taking the 12-week required course.

Family practice is oriented toward the "broad spectrum of general medicine," said Dr. John A. Buesseler, vice president for health sciences and founding dean of the medical school. It emphasizes the need for family doctors, especially in the small towns of West Texas where there are no doctors.

Dr. Sydney A. Garrett, chairman of the family practice department, emphasized that there is no pressure on students to go into family practice after graduation. The goal is, instead, to acquaint students with all of the various possibilities open to them.

During the program, students have a wide variety of experiences. Askins worked in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital for one month. He was on call for 24 hours and then off duty for the next 24 hours. Following his work at the hospital, Askins worked in several clinics around Lubbock and in Plainview. Then he spent a month at the hospital in Andrews.

PRESENTLY ASKINS is working in the clinic at Thompson Hall. During the day, he sees the patients who come to the clinic. In the morning and again at night, he makes the rounds at St. Mary's.

Dr. Garrett explained that the student, after doing the initial evaluation and physical examination for a patient, determines his idea of the patient's problem and the best solution. The student then presents his ideas to the faculty and together they work out the treatment which they will prescribe.

Askins is enthusiastic about the family practice program. "I have so much more self confidence now because I got to do so much," he said.

For several years, the trend has been to channel medical students into specialties in about their sophomore year, said Dr. Francis J. Behal, chairman of the curriculum council for the medical school It is hoped that the family practice orientation will help to restore a balance with students going into general medicine, he said.

AT PRESENT, SENIOR students do their family practice training in either Lubbock or Amarillo. A new clinic is beginning operation in El Paso and it will begin to take students in September, said Dr. Garrett. Another clinic is planned for Big Spring.

Dr. Garrett is excited about the success of the program. "Students' performance in the program and their acceptance of it have been excellent," he said. And since the program began in May 1973, interdepartmental cooperation has been an important factor inits success.

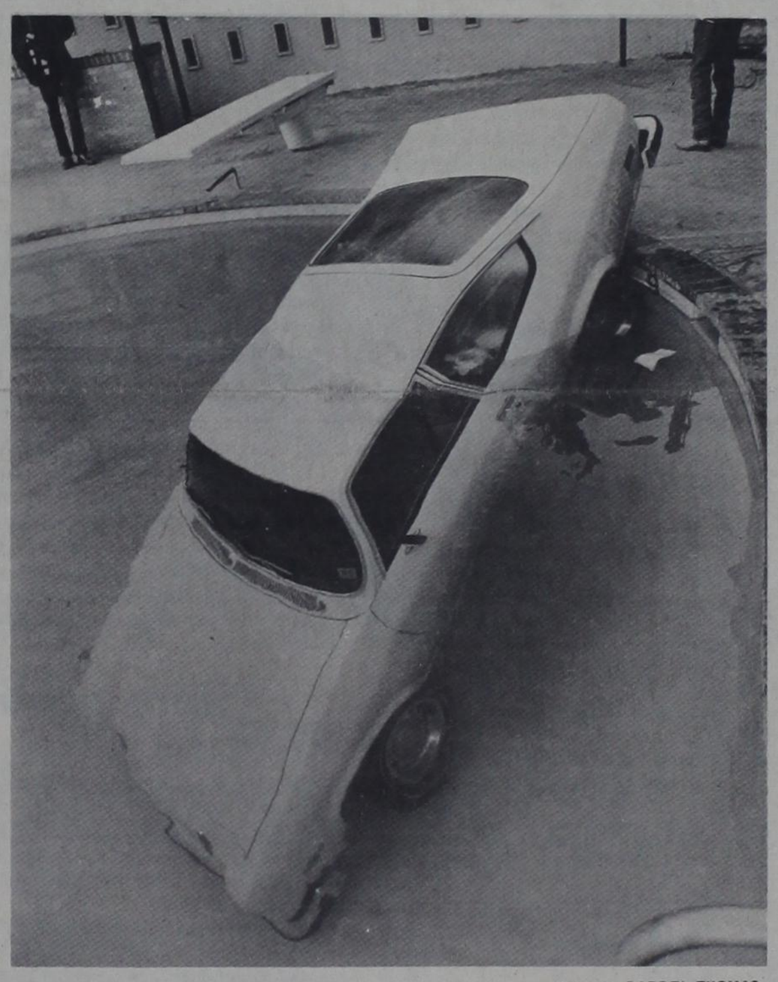


Photo by DARREL THOMAS

New carpool

Two apparently intoxicated young women took energy czar William Simson's advice literally early Monday morning and formed a carpool in the College Inn swimming pool. No injuries resulted when the girls drove their Vega through a narrow pedestrian walkway and down a ramp into the 8-foot deep water.

New business group plans to develop East Lubbock

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Despite what many Lubbockites believe, there is a part of Lubbock which has not developed as much as the rest of the city, according to T. J. Patterson, Tech Business Administration professor.

What is commonly referred to as "East Lubbock", that area east of Ave. A., has a history of slow development and little voice in city affairs.

Several residents of the area have decided to do something about it. Formed in January, the new East Lubbock Business Association hopes to become a viable group which can work with residents of the area and city leaders in building the eastern part of Lubbock into a more prosperous economic area.

An organizational meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mae Simmons Community Center at 26th St. and Quirt Ave.

Patterson, president of the association, stressed that the organization is an economic one, not racial. He said the principal aim of the group is to upgrade the area, primarily by getting residents to add to their property and businesses. "A big problem in the area is that very few of the people who own property in East Lubbock live in the area. There are also more than 140 subsections," said Patterson.

Patterson also pointed out that very few building permits are issued for East Lubbock as compared to the southwestern portion of the city. He said in the area bounded by East 19th Street, Southeast Drive, Yellowhouse Canyon and Avenue A, there are 606 vacant lots. Nineteen of the buildings in this several-block area are churches.

In the same area in 1960 there were 10,000 residents, said Patterson. "According to the 1970 census, less than 5,000 now live in the area."

He cited these situations as examples of failure to realize the importance of East Lubbock to the city as a whole. The association will be composed of East Lubbock business persons and residents who will try to make the point that the upgrading of the eastern section is vital to the overall growth of the city.

Patterson said persons west of Avenue A will be able to belong to the Association on an associate member basis. An institutional membership will also be offered. "We're interested in anyone who is interested in East Lubbock," said Patterson.

Panel approves education articles

AUSTIN (AP) — A constitutional convention panel approved the education articles of a new Texas Constitutional Monday night after haggling over a non-discrimination clause.

The Education Committee sent its article to the convention floor for debate, perhaps as early as Friday. The vote was 13-7.

Committee members bucked the non-discrimination clause to Atty. Gen. John Hill, who asked to decide if the words mean what the panel wanted.

Meanwhile, the clause remains in the education article.

THE CLAUSE, BY black Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, says: "No funds, bonds, revenues or other property set apart or appropriated for the support of public education shall be restricted in any way on the basis of race, sex, religion or national origin."

Carnegie Mims, a black member of the committee staff, said this might inadvertently prohibit the use of state funds to recruit blacks and other minority group members as University of Texas students.

Thompson replied that she had worked out the language with Mims and it had been approved by a University of Texas law professor. "And I don't know what the problem is," she said.

Rep. Ray Barnhart, R-Pasadena, invoked the name of another UT law professor, Charles Alan Wright, in arguing against the education article because of its language guaranteeing equal educational opportunity to all young Texans.

He said Wright, who has been a legal advisor to President Nixon, called the equal opportunity section "an invitation to expensive litigation" as well as fraught with ambiguities.

CONVENTION PRESIDENT Price Daniel Jr. was present throughout the debate. He said he would decide Tuesday afternoon whether to put the education article on Friday's calendar for floor action.

Earlier, a clear majority of the Legislative Committee said in a straw vote they favor allowing lawmakers to set their own salaries.

Thirteen of the 23 Legislative Committee members said they want the new constitution to keep silent on lawmakers' pay. That, in effect, would leave the salary decision up to the legislature itself. Setting lawmakers' pay in the constitution — the present method — got only one vote, that of Rep. Bob Davis, Jr - Dallas.

The possibility of a special salary commission to recommend maximum pay remains open, however. Eleven members — a majority of those present — voted to keep that concept alive. Committee members are permitted to vote for more than one concept.

CHAIRMAN BOB MALONEY, R-Dallas, said his panel was free to bring a salary commission proposal to the floor even if the General Provisions Committee rejects it. That committee deadlocked 8-8 on the issue Monday.

The Legislative Committee, with the number present varied from 17 to 20, also indicated it favors:

—Single-member House districts (13 votes).

—Keeping under consideration both a legislature of the present size — 31 senators and 150 representatives — and increasing the Senate to 50 members while leaving the House as it is.

—Retaining 21 as the minimum age for House members (14 votes). Six members favored lowering it to 18.

—Annual legislative sessions, limited in length by the constitution (11 votes).

Retention of four-year terms for senators and two-year terms for representatives, (14 votes).

—Allowing the Senate to continue holding secret sessions when it considers gubernatorial appointments to state offices. (10 votes). Seven favored secret discussions but open sessions when votes are taken.

The "pod" concept for drawing House district lines, recommended by the Constitutional Revision Commission, got no votes at all. Under that concept, House districts would be drawn within the boundaries of Senate districts, eliminating the present situation in which a representative might have two more senators.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four states begin gas rationing

NEW YORK — Service stations in the nation's capital and four states started rationing gasoline Oregon-style. Pennsylvania will go to a similar plan later this week, sources said. Motorists appeared to be adapting well to rationing plans launched in Washington, Massachusetts, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Truckers abandon protest shutdown

NEW YORK — Despite pockets of resistance from militant drivers, the majority of independent truckers appeared to have abandoned their protest shutdown against higher fuel prices. After 11 violence-scarred days that left two drivers dead, scores injured and 100,000 workers temporarily without a job, truck traffic was reported at near-normal levels in most states and vital produce was rolling once more to market. Scattered incidents of violence continued, however, and some drivers pledged to continue the protest now or in the future.

Hearst speaks about daughter

BERKELEY, Calif. — The father of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, kidnaped one week ago, said he was frightened by the silence of her captors but refused to believe she was dead. Randolph A. Hearst said he "has to believe" his daughter is a captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which boasted that it abducted the pretty coed last Monday night. "The only other possibility is an absolute crazy person has taken her off and killed her and I don't want to believe that," Hearst said at a brief news conference.

Ervin says investigation almost complete

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said that the Watergate investigation by his select committee is complete except for "one or two aspects." Ervin said he would recommend that the committee go into executive session to explore Republican campaign contributions involving milk dealers and presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo. The North Carolina Democrat, visiting Yale University, said further hearings before the committee should be closed because of parallel court action that could be affected by committee witnesses.

Lawyers protest Agnew disbarrment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Lawyers for Spiro T. Agnew said a special judicial panel ignored national precedent in recommending that the former vice president be disbarred. In a formal request for reduction of the recommended penalty, Agnew's lawyers said that suspension, instead of disbarment, was handed out in 78 of 80 cases involving lawyers' income tax offenses reported in the nation since 1946.

LETTERS to the editor

Support Richie

To the Editor

Recently the UD carried an article in which Mr. Bill Spears questioned guidelines set up to invite speakers to the Tech campus. In his letter to the editor, Spears seemed quite in earnest to make a point on justice and equality for all speakers. Specifically, Spears seems quite upset that the gay activist, Rich Wandell was not allowed to speak except in the presence of a minister and a psychologist. However, Mr. Spears also makes numerous accusations as to the character of Major Steve Richie. To list a few: self-avowed killer; encourages unethical political practices; bombed cities; shot down five MIGS; statements such as "America is our country and we should stand behind it right or wrong."

Our society accepts and rewards heroes, brave men who put their lives on the line, even for homosexuals like Rich Wandell. Granted, homosexuality is becoming more publicized, more discussed, and in some places perhaps even more socially acceptable. Yet, the fact still remains that is is not socially acceptable in any sense of the word in Lubbock, Texas or in any part of West Texas for that matter. On the other hand, Major Steve Richie is socially acceptable as a hero, as a man, and as a speaker at Texas Tech. He is obviously a man who loves his country and is willing to have given his life had it been necessary.

As for being a self-avowed killer, do you think for one moment that Major Richie shot down five MIGS that would not have savored taking his life instead? Or for that matter your life Mr. Spears? And do you think that in the three to four hundred combat missions in which he bombed cities were pleasant? Do you think that the anti-aircraft guns over Hanoi were loaded with marbles? And don't you think that the Communists could have been launching missiles from the dikes that you accuse him of destroying. A man like Major Steve Richie does not require a minister and a psychologist to insure that he does not adversely affect the members of our society.

Let us pose this question: What has Rich Wandell ever done to benefit the "straight members" of our society? If you answer this question to yourself truthfully, you will see that there is no equality where Major Richie and Rich Wandell are concerned. We can be open minded to the extent that Rich Wandell may be granted his civil rights to speak on campus. Under the Constitution, that's his privilege as a citizen. But, please don't equate Rich Wandell with someone who stands far above him as a valid member of our society. In our minds, Rich Wandell as a speaker on this campus is not desirable by any means, much less equal in any respect to Major Richie.

Major Richie has helped provide for this nation's common defense. That means us and you and everybody else, including Rich Wandell. You have attempted to demean Major Richie with his own words, and yet you have left out something that he said in his speeches and that we know he believes. "No one hates war more than those that have to fight it, and no one loves the ideals and freedoms of this country more than those that have to die for it."

As for encouraging unethical political practices, Major Richie is a military man; he follows policy which originates at the top of the chain of command: The President of the United States of America. Major Richie stands behind America right or wrong; he has to. What if the military didn't obey policy, because they thought it was wrong? Where would we be now if the military had refused to fight World War II on the grounds that it might have been politically unethical? In that case, the Nazis probably would have made Rich Wandell into a lamp and you would never have even known the meaning of the word EQUALITY.

Don't blame Major Richie for policy. Stand behind your country and your armed forces if you want to continue exercising your civil rights and maintaining the atmosphere of learning that you seem so concerned about here on our campus.

Finally, please understand that we wouldn't ask you to personally carry a rifle or to fly a jet in combat, but please don't damn those that do have the guts to live for their country and to die for it if need be.

Tim N. Libson
Scott Davidson,
John A. Lee

Suggests drive

To the Editor:

This will be an important election year in Texas and I would like to suggest the UD take the initiative in stirring up student interest.

For the student vote to be effective it is imperative that Tech students register to vote in Lubbock County. Students should realize that local issues affect them significantly, (ie: Indiana Avenue, and liquor by the drink) and without the power of the vote few politicians are likely to listen.

I'm a graduate from UT-Austin. Currently I'm attending Tech Law School but I still follow events in Austin closely. One of the reasons for the success of the student vote in Austin (they put two progressives on the City council) has been due to the student voter registration drives conducted on campus.

To register, a student merely stops at one of the registration booths set up on the campus (manned by other students) and registers. No requirement other than age (18) need be met. The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals recently held that the student does not have to prove that he intends to remain in that community indefinitely after his or her graduation.

Even if a student has already registered to vote in another city is no problem, so long as he does not vote in both counties in the election.

Again, I strongly urge the UD to stimulate some activity in this area. It can only result in a benefit to the student body.

Gale Fjetland

In every garage

To the Editor:

After seeing or hearing a tap happy, tape happy, Chief Executive deliver a self-glorifying monologue describing the alleged State of the Union, we should all ponder those sayings spoken forth before the masses.

While decreeing no recession and assuring no capitulation, the President proclaimed a new campaign for the right to privacy. Guns and butter, Watergate and a call for civil rights.

Here's the plan:

"A bug in every room, a tap on every phone, and a Democrat in every garage."

Mike Smiddy

Alive and well

To the Editor:

Do I hear a cheer?

Bigotry is alive and flourishing at Texas Tech! I am referring to the complaints printed in the UD because the new Red Raider is a female. If someone could give me a rational explanation as to what a rider's sex has to do with ability to ride or represent the school, I will be glad to listen.

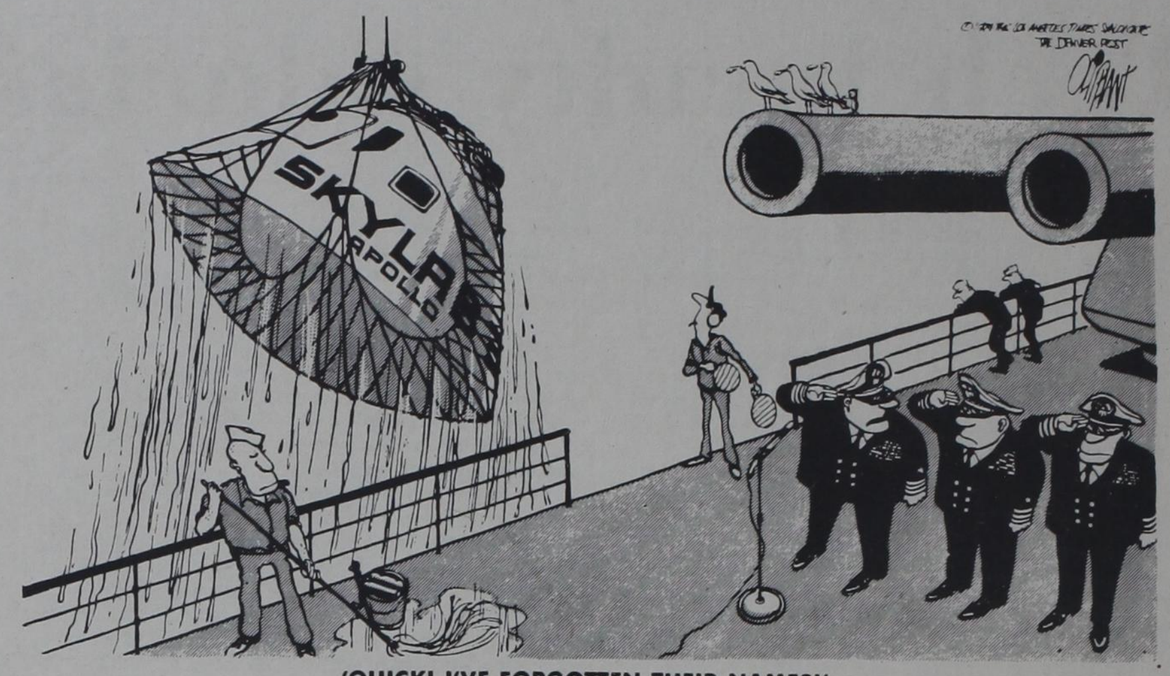
No such explanation has been given.

Do I hear a cheer for making all females ride sidesaddle? Disgusting.

L. Reinhart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau





'QUICK! I'VE FORGOTTEN THEIR NAMES!'



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Space center fire hazard?

WASHINGTON — Billions of dollars in equipment and research could go up in smoke at the Kennedy Space Center because of economy moves which will leave the base dangerously short on fire protection.

Major fire damage to America's launching facility would scratch the planned 1975 Soviet-American space venture as well, thus erasing one of the most promising symbols of world detente.

As of this week, the base will be protected from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily by only eight on-duty firefighters. This skeleton crew is not even large enough to man the $750,000 worth of fire equipment, let alone fight a conflagration.

There are 990,000 gallons of liquid oxygen, 800,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen, plus rocket propellants to stoke a flash fire on the 800,000-acre facility. To make matters worse, the government does not insure any of its property, and additional firefighting help is at least 15 minutes away.

What firemen fear most, however, is a repeat of the Jan. 27, 1968, fire burst which took the lives of astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee. Astronauts are still training at the Kennedy Space Center in altitude chambers, research is being conducted and hundreds of tourists visit the base regularly.

The Boeing Company, which holds a $24.5 million contract to provide the space center with fire protection, plans to lay off 21 firemen and shift others to lower-paying jobs.

FOOTNOTE: A Boeing spokesman told our associate Jack Cloherty that the cutbacks were implemented because there will be no manned space flights until 1975. Boeing contends that the base is adequately protected. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman backed up Boeing, saying the cuts were necessary. He said, in any case, local crews were within five, not fifteen, minutes of the center.

Hairy problem

On Christmas day, seven years ago, Judy Braiman, now president of the Consumers Association of New York, developed a cough and began spitting up blood. The doctors opened her chest and discovered up to 60 "rounded nodules" in her lungs. According to a report by her doctor, a pathologist determined that the nodules were "inhalation abscesses."

Continued the physician's report:

"Clinical history established that the patient had been exposed abundantly to a variety of hair sprays. When asked to produce some of these her husband quickly brought to the laboratory eight different commercial spray products ranging from oven cleaners to hair conditioners. One of the latter, the largest can and reportedly the patient's favorite hair spray (Bonat-Enhance) was especially fortified with protein."

Subsequent tests, the doctor reported, determined that "of the seven spray materials used by this patient in her home, her favorite hair spray mentioned above" was the only one chemically similar to the substance in her lungs.

"In view of these findings," the doctor concluded, "the pathologist strongly supported the diagnosis of 'thesaurosis' due to hair spray inhalation."

Last Dec. 3, Mrs. Braiman informed the cosmetics company that she planned to "mention Bonat's product" on an upcoming television show highlighting "the hazards of cosmetics." She also notified the firm that she had sent her data to a Senate subcommittee studying health dangers from aerosols.

Two weeks later, the president of the firm, Jerome Bonat, threatened to haul her into court. "Please be advised," he wrote, "that should your threat to allege on your next television show that your personal injury was caused by a product of ours, you will be accountable for such allegation and suit will be instituted against you personally and against the association for all damages which might be sustained as a consequence."

We spoke with Jack Fleurides, marketing manager for Bonat, who explained to us that the company's tests showed Enhance hairspray could not have been the reason for Mrs. Braiman's injury. But the feisty consumer advocate said she is still planning to air her aerosol charges on television.

FOOTNOTE: As we have reported earlier, a growing body of scientific evidence indicates aerosol sprays "contain chemicals which may sear the eyes, damage the lungs and weaken the heart."

Christmas chisel

Vice Admiral William Behrens Jr., the naval deputy to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, found a nifty way to save money on Christmas cards. He simply mailed them out in official, franked envelopes.

A number of the admiral's acquaintances ripped into the envelopes, marked "official business, penalty for private use $300," to find a card bearing the traditional holiday greeting plus a handwritten "Merry Christmas and Best Wishes."

According to Admiral Behrens, he mailed about 400 cards but used official envelopes only for "professional associates." First he told us that such "associates" comprised about half of his mailing list. Later, he insisted that just "a few cards" had been mailed out courtesy of the taxpayer.

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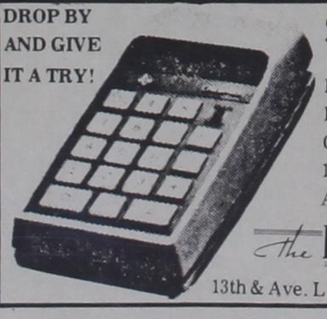
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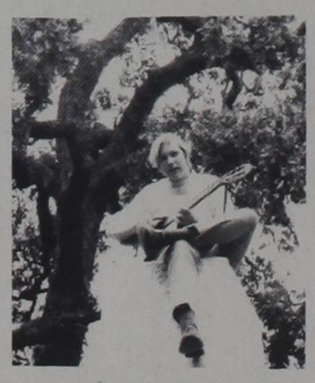
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Space factor in class scheduling

By JO ANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Classroom space and faculty and student desires for certain class times are definite factors considered during the scheduling of classes, according to Dr. C. Leonard Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Tech classroom space has reasonably heavy use throughout the day this semester, Ainsworth said.

During the morning hours, in the prime time hours, from 8:30 - noon, the classrooms are heavily used, he said. Most students and faculty prefer to have classes during the morning hours.

However, the amount of classroom space limits the number of classes that can be offered during this time.

"Scheduling has been some problem. Many faculty members have to teach at hours not between 9 and 12," Ainsworth said.

The faculty has been cooperative about having classes scheduled throughout the day, he said. "We are working to make better utilization of the space."

Presently about 50 per cent of the classrooms are being used most of the time, Ainsworth said. Tech has 280 classrooms, 259 labs, and 25 lab-lecture rooms.

One of the major scheduling problems involves timing of large classes. Tech has only 11 classrooms which can accommodate over 150 students. Ainsworth said these classrooms are in almost constant use.

Faculty office space is also heavily used. Many teaching assistants and part-time professors are sharing offices, he said.

Another consideration in scheduling classes is the amount of energy used. Night classes have been consolidated into three buildings. The Business Administration, Social Science, and Administration are the buildings being used for night classes this semester.

Faculty recital set for today

Music by American composers will be featured in the program to be presented by Tech faculty artists Norma Holmes Auchter, piano, and Virginia Kellogg, violin, at 8:15 p.m. today in the Tech Museum.

The recital, one of the events in Tech's Symposium of Contemporary Music, will include compositions by Otto Luening, Alan Hovhaness, Stephen Chambers, Roy Harris, Rubin Goldmark, Ross Lee Finney, Charles Griffes, Aaron Copland and Mary Jeanne van Appledorn. Van Appledorn is professor and chairman of the music literature and theory section at Tech.

The program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the second floor conference room, West Hall. Come comfortable and bring a pillow.

Outing Club

Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 258 of the BA Building.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Sailing Club

MAST will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in room 111 of the Science Building.

Women in Communications

Any mass communications student interested in pledging Women in Communications should meet at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Pledges who cannot attend should contact Ann Ward or Myrleen Parlette.

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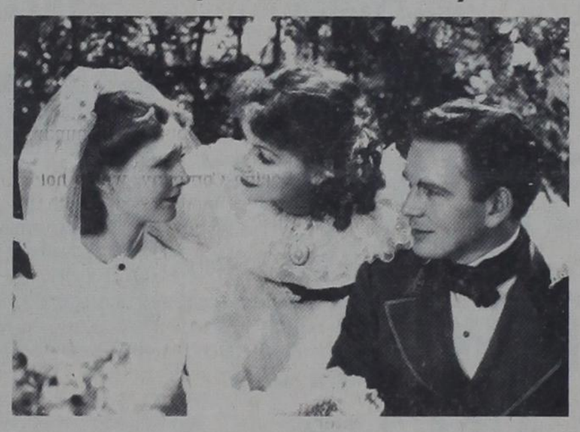
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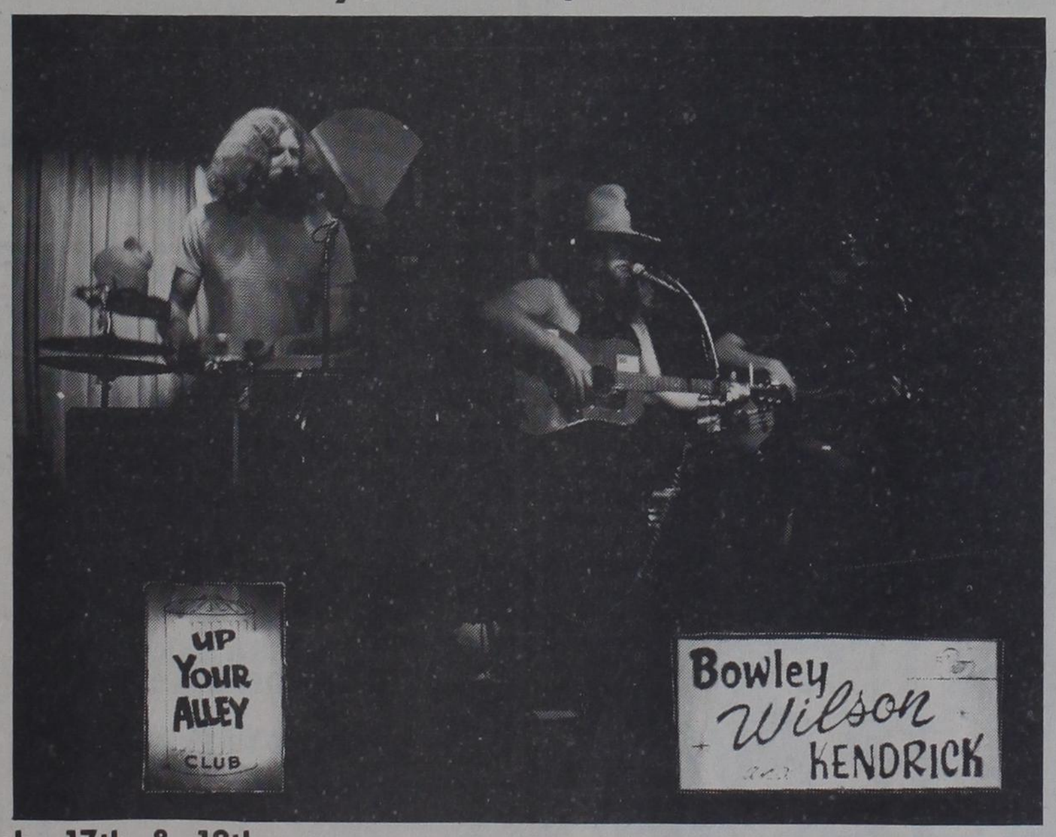
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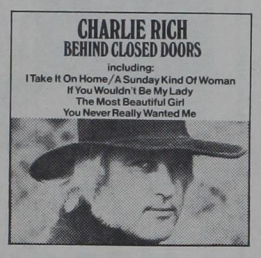
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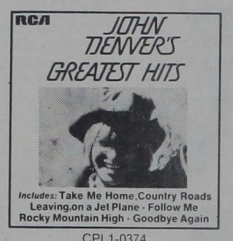
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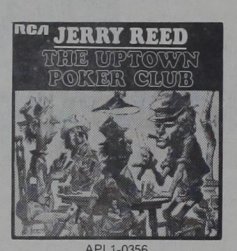
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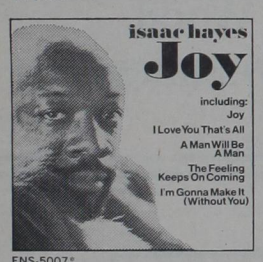
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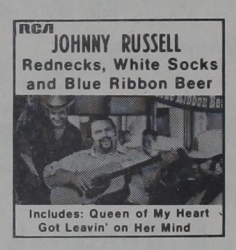
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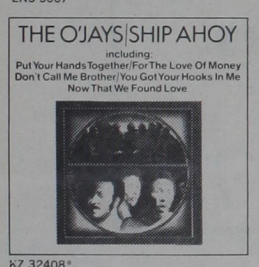


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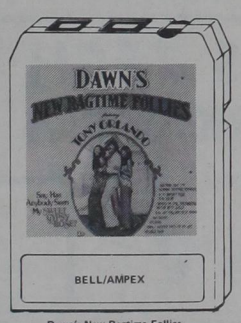
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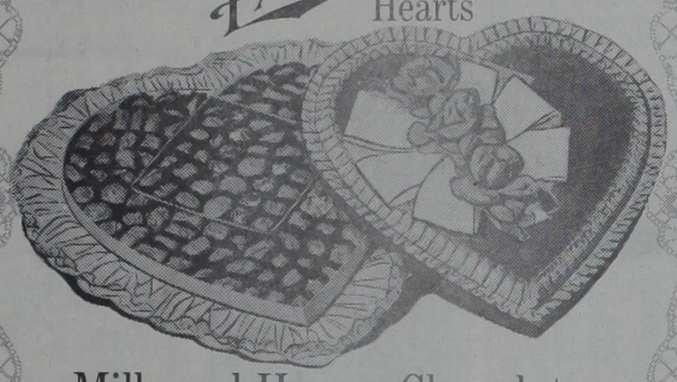
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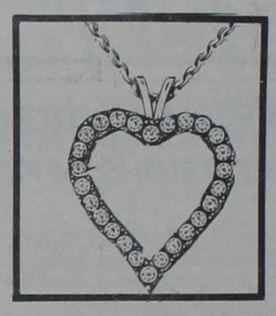
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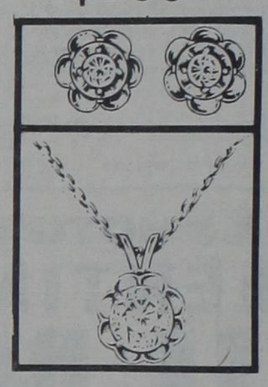
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Tech celebrates 51st Charter Day

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Staff

Three teachers and nine students were recognized in ceremonies marking the 51st anniversary of the legislation signed establishing Texas Technological College on Feb. 10, 1923.

Dr. Robert C. Albin, associate professor of animal science, Dr. Otto M. Nelson, associate professor of history and Dr. Sujit K. Roy, associate professor of agricultural economics received the Distinguished Teaching Awards for 1973-74.

President Grover E. Murray presented the awards sponsored by Amoco Foundation, Inc. A $1,000 grant is given along with the recognition.

Albin was named outstanding teacher in the College of Agriculture Sciences of 1972-73. He has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1964.

Nelson received the Tech Phi Alpha Theta Award for outstanding History Department faculty member of 1972-73. He has been at Tech since 1965.

Roy came to Tech in 1969. He has earned degrees from Visva Bharati University, India, University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada and Pennsylvania State University.

Nine students were honored for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for 92 hours or more at Tech.

Richard Alexander, pre-law; Deborra Bruce, elementary education; Steven Constant, finance: Kathy Ehrlich, accounting: Robert Lewis, premedical; Mark McBride, history; Richard Morrison, premedical; Carolyn Smith, elementary education and Susan Smith, special education, were honored for superior academic achievement.

Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs, presented certificates to the students.

Yesterday's ceremonies were the first held as a regular event to commemorate Charter Day, Murray said.

Visiting University Professor Max H. Fisch delivered the Charter Day address, "The Idea of a University."

"The distinguishing function of the university is its function as a researcher," Fisch said.

"In his closing remarks, Murray said, "On the 51st birthday of this university, we are within six weeks of graduating our first class from the medical school."

In addressing the recognized students, Murray said since he never achieved a 4.0 average, he expected great things from them.



Photo by Tom Goolsby

Outstanding student
Kathy Erlich (right) receives a special award from Dr. William Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for 92 academic hours at Tech. Erlich is an accounting major.

Engineering seminar scheduled

Tech's College of Engineering, in cooperation with the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and other professional engineering societies will conduct a day-long seminar for high school students Feb. 22.

The seminar is planned to familiarize the student with the engineering profession, to relate to him the opportunities presented by the various engineering disciplines, and to acquaint him with the Engineering College at Tech.

The seminar, which will feature faculty of the civil engineering department. The schedule is as follows:

—9:30-10 Students arrive on campus and refreshments are served.

—10-10:20 Welcome address; Engineers for today and tomorrow's problems.

—10:20-10:30 Engineering as a profession.

—10:30-10:50 Engineering disciplines.

—10:50-11 Break.

—11-11:50 Engineering disciplines (continued).

—12-1 Lunch.

—1-3 Departmental visits.

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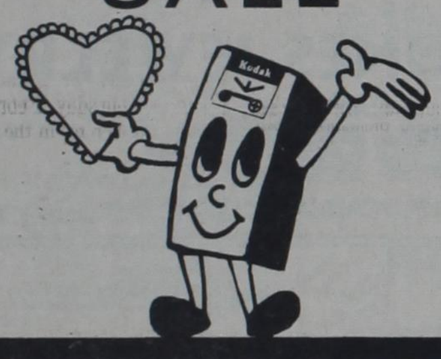


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Who can Join: All Tech Students and Faculty may join by purchasing a season ticket which entitles you to view all films presented for the entire semester. However, limited seating will allow us to offer only 350 season tickets this semester.

The Cost: A season Ticket to see all 18 films and the serial is only $6.00. This comes out to 42c a feature. It would seem a reasonable venture into Cinema Arts. In other words, CHEAP!!

When: Tickets Go on Sale in the U.C. lobby Feb. 18-22nd. The first film will be Feb. 28 and then on every Thursday night after that. Showings will be held in one of the large comfortable film equipped lecture halls on campus.

The Films:

Feb. 28 - **DR. STRANGELOVE** - Stanley Kubrick's satirical look at our Society, the Military and World War III. (7:00 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall) — Also Part 1 of Flash Gordon.

Mar. 7 - **HENRY V** - Sir Lawrence Olivier's version in a super-spectacle, plus part 2 & 3 of Flash Gordon.

Mar. 14 - **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST** - A Poetic Retelling of the legend by Jean Cocteau.
THE MAGICIAN - A thinking man's Horror Film by Ingmar Bergman.

Mar. 21 - **RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY** - Sam Peckinpah's classic vision of the true West that the film cirtic's loved, but the general public overlooked and forgot. (Flash Gordon 5 9 6)

April 2 - **VIRIDIANA** - Luis Bunel's masterpiece in a probing examination of man, his morals and convictions. (Flash Gordon 7)

April 4 - **CITIZEN KANE - Orsen Wells in a watershed of film history.**
SAN FRANCISCO - Clark Gable, Spencer Tracey, and the 1912 Earthquake. Spectacular Entertainment!

April 11 - **SHOP ON MAIN STREET** - One of the decades best films and one not easily forgotten. Academy Award - Best Foréign Film(Czech), 1965.

April 18 - **GUNGA DIN** - Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks. Fun and adventure in Her Majesty's Indian Regiment. (Flash Gordon 9 & 10)

April 25 - **GATE OF HELL** - Japanese wars in the 12th Century. Considered by many as films most exotic and beautiful color film. (Japan) (Flash Gordon 11 & 12)

May 2 - **RAIN** - Somerset Maugham's Classic Story put to film in 1938. Joan Crawford, Walter Hudson.
CASA BLANCA - Bogart and Bergman - Need we say more?



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Hot-shooting Razorbacks invade Raiderland tonight

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders have climbed back upon their throne as king of the SWC mountain with the sincere wish that this week will not be as scary as the one just completed.

Southern Methodist threw an interesting monkey wrench into the conference race. First, they slapped the Raiders' hands in Dallas, 73-71, to throw the race into a tie. Then on Saturday, the Pony Express straightened that which they had put asunder by whipping Texas, 74-72, in Austin. So, the Raiders ended up back on top of the heap, a little worse for wear.

Tonight the Raiders open a brand new week against Arkansas in the Lubbock Coliseum. Tipoff will be at 7:35 p.m. The Arkansas game will be Tech's first appearance in front of the home folks since Feb. 2.

Arkansas brings a squad to Lubbock that has had little trouble putting the ball in the hole this season. Tuesday night the Hogs thrashed Rice to the tune of 106-81. The Raiders had to scramble for a three point win in the hills of Arkansas.

Dean Tolson, a 6-7, 190 postman, is the key to the Razorback team. Tolson is averaging 20.9 points per game and 12.0 rebounds. Tolson will likely be matched with Rick Bullock, 6-9, 240. Bullock is Tech's top scorer, with a 20.9 average, and rebounder, 10.6.

Dennis White is Arkansas' strong forward. He is 6-7 and averaged 13.2 and 8.0 rebounds. White will match up well with William Johnson. Johnson is also 6-7, and averages 15.7 and 8.7 rebounds.

The other Arkansas forward is Jack Schulte. Shulte is also 6-7 and carries an identical point per game average as White, 13.2. Shulte will work on Grady Newton, 6-6, who averages 5.9 and 3.6 per game. Newton had had trouble with fouls the last couple of games and his ability to stay foul free could be a major factor in the game.

Arkansas ace backcourt man is Ricky Medlock. Medlock is a cool junior who can score with anybody as witnessed by his 27 points against top ranked UCLA. Medlock is averaging 14.7 per game.

Tech's ace, Richard Little averaging 13.0, will match up with Medlock. Medlock's quiet style will contrast radically with the flashy, hustling play of the Raiders' master of the big play.

The other guard for Arkansas will be Robert Birden. Birden averages 5.8 per game and will match up on Tech's Phil Bailey, the Raiders' outside scoring threat. Bailey is averaging 7.9.



Dribble City

Senior guard Don Moore (24) dribbles right against Baylor's Tom Corley (21) in Tech's win over the Baylor Bears. Moore will again be in action tonight as the conference leading Raiders take on the Arkansas Razorbacks in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech grapplers defeat WTSU

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's wrestlers, in their first competition as an organized team, defeated the West Texas State matsmen Saturday. The Raiders outmatched the Buffaloes 24-21.

In the heavyweight division, Tech's Tom Rheingans was decisioned 6-3, by Jerry Duffy of WTSU. In the 190 division the Buffs Bob Mills defeated Tech's Steve Wilson, 4-3.

Coach Anders pinned Rich Brown of WT at 3:04 to win the 177 weight division. Anders victory put the Raiders in front, 24-15.

In the 167 division Tech's Armin Klusman was pinned after 3:10 had elapsed in the match with Dan Smith of WT.

In other action Tech's Don Shelton decisioned Greg Anderle of WT, 7-5 in the 158 division. West Texas' Tony Villanueva lost to Tech's Mark Faris after only 36 seconds had gone by in mat warfare.

Allen Atnip, Tech's entry in the 142 division, decisioned Nacho Rosas, 2 falls to none. Raider David Hadden won by default in 134 division.

In the 126 division Tech's Bruce McBee fell to Alonza Hernades, 8-5. Dee Wall came up short against WT's Jason Wise in the 118 division.

The club travels to Dallas this weekend to compete in the Texas State Collegiate Wrestling Championships. The meet will be staged on the campus of Richland College.

The next dual meet is scheduled for March 2 in the Municipal Coliseum, following the SMU-Tech basketball contest.

Terry Anders coaches the Red Raider wrestling team.

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Picadors host LCC

Tech's undefeated Picador basketballers open the second round of season play tonight as they host Lubbock Christian College's J.V. in a 5:15 p.m. tipoff at the Municipal Coliseum.

The Picadors defeated LCC in the first game of the year and also own wins over West Texas State and Wayland Baptist College.

Tech will start Steve Dunn, 6-2½ freshman and Keith Kitchens, 6-1 freshman, at guards; Grant Dukes, 6-5 freshman and George "Stretch" Campbell, 6-3½ freshman at forwards; and Neel Lemon, 6-6½ sophomore, at center. Kim McClintock, 6-4½ junior, who saw extensive action in the Wayland game, may also see action. Luther Mayes, 6-1 freshman guard and Blake Taylor, 6-1 freshman guard, will also be available for duty.

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"The Prisoner of Second Avenue"
Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium
IMOGENE COCA plays a working urban wife, beset by an array of city problems that would confound a Job, while KING DONOVAN is her husband, who seems to be enjoying a nervous breakdown that allows him to indulge in art therapy, in the long-run Neil Simon comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", which ran for 788 performances on Broadway. Out of a melange of city-induced problems, Mr. Simon has extracted a myriad of laughs, chuckles and guffaws, which impelled Clive Barnes, the illustrious critic of the N.Y. Times to call the play, "Gloriously funny!", while Time Magazine said, "It is Simon's funniest play since the "Odd Couple".
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ROAST TOM TURKEY, with Southern Cornbread Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce 93
VEGETABLES
Fried Baby Okra 32
Seasoned Pinto Beans ...25
Cauliflower Au Gratin ...32
SALADS
Green Bean Salad 30
Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese Salad 30
Dixieland Fruit Salad w-Bananas and Strawberries35
DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE, the old fashioned kind 30
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ALLIS-CHALMERS CORP. Will present a seminar on electrical equipment industry opportunity in application, marketing, and sales engineering on Thursday, Feb. 14.

The meeting will be held at the Lubbock Inn, 3901 19th. beginning at 2:00 and continuing through the day as interest is maintained.

Senior and second semester junior engineering students and faculty are invited.

Contact the Placement Service for further details.

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until our presentation of our Air Force two-year commissioning program. If you have this summer and at least four semesters remaining, either undergraduate or graduate, join us Thursday, February 14th at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room, University Center, for refreshments and an explanation of our exciting program.

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Women's swim team begins successful state title defense

Tech's women's swim team began defense of its state championship successfully Saturday, capturing first place in a home meet with 526.5 points. NMSU took second place with 249 points. TCU was third with 238 points and fourth went to TWU with 179.5. Dr. Paul Woods awarded the first and second place trophies.

Tech nabbed first place in the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay. In the 1-meter dive, Beth Forrester placed first, Nancy Ford was third, and Beth Gross took fourth. Ford, Forrester, and Gross placed second, third, and fourth in the 3-meter dive.

Gaile McNally won the 200-yard freestyle while Janet Calhoun was second. Patty McDaniels, Pat Reeve, and Ellen Morcom made a clean sweep in the 100 individual medley. Reeve was first and Calhoun third in the 50 backstroke. In the 50 butterfly, Genie McKinney, Morcom, and Paula Hitchcock took the top three places. McKinney, Hitchcock, and Morcom also prevailed in the 100 butterfly. Calhoun placed first and Reeve second in the 100 backstroke. In the 400 freestyle, McNally captured first and Diana Burrell placed second. Tech also swept the 100-yard breaststroke competition with Barbara Baker, Anne Goodman, and Marilyn Pressley placing.

The Women's Intramural staff and the Men's swim team assisted at the meet.

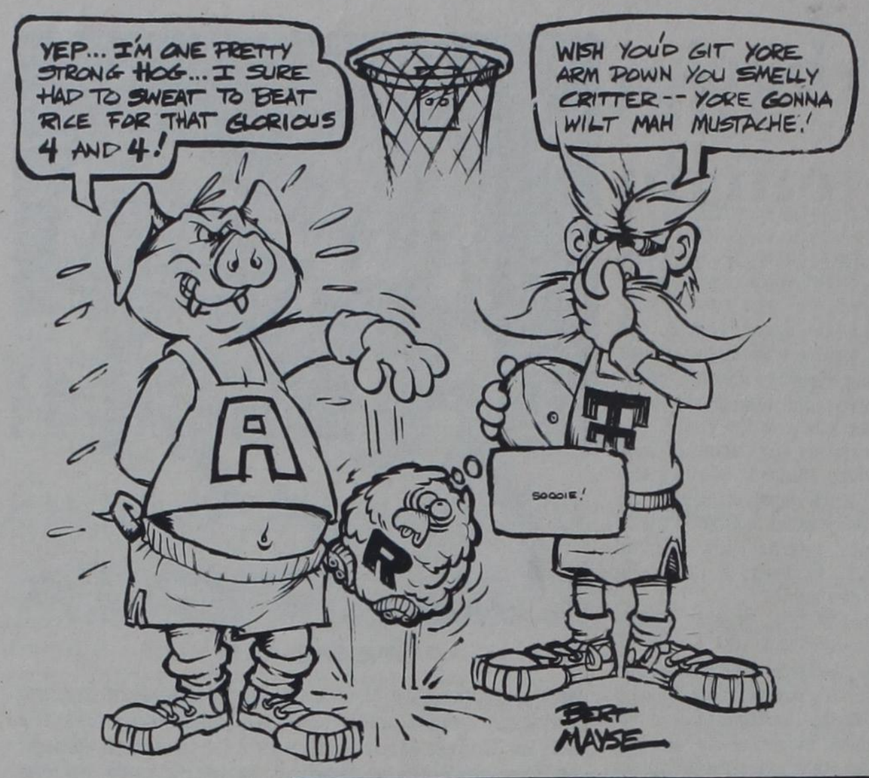
Tech will travel to Ft. Worth for a meet this weekend before beginning preparation for the state meet on March 2 at Pan American University in Edinburgh.

Tech fems blister ACC

Tech's women's basketballers slid past Abilene Christian College 45-44 Saturday in the women's gym.

Deb Hardaway led the scoring barrage for Tech with 18 points; 12 of them coming in the third quarter. Hardaway also pulled down nine rebounds. Tani Jill Murrah added nine points and five rebounds.

The victory boosted the fems record to 4-1. Friday, they lock horns with the University of Southwestern Louisiana at the Houston Tournament. Tipoff is slated for moon.



Monday's intramural basketball results

Gordon "A" 49, Murdough "A" 45
Bledsoe "A" 89, Carpenter "A" 62
Wells "A" 2, Weymouth "A" 0 (forfeit)
Double Pumps 72, Scabs 63
Battle Creek 57, Chasers 45
Aardvarks 51, Desperados 33
Murdough "C" 70, Wells "C" 55
SAE "D" 50, Sig Eps "E" 36
Coleman "C" 83, Coleman "D" 50

Umps test scheduled

A test will be given for any person desiring to umpire intramural men's softball, according to Ronnie Smith of Men's Intramurals. Smith said the test to qualify for the umpire's clinics would be given on Thursday, Feb. 14, at either 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's gym. "A passing grade must be made upon this test in order to qualify for the clinics," Smith said.

Smith also said that four meetings would be held for the men who passed the officials test. The Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday meetings will all be held at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. The Tuesday meeting will be held in the same place, but at 5 p.m. due to a home basketball game.

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Answer to Puzzle No. 109



ACROSS
1 Sign of the Zodiac
6 Icy coating
11 Colors reddish-brown
13 Treeless plain
14 Continent (ab.)
15 Sign of the Zodiac
17 Bovine
18 "La-la" 's companion
20 Certain tactics
21 Saratoga Springs
22 Cheer
24 Oriental game
25 Candid
26 Sign of the Zodiac
28 South African lily
29 Dutch river
30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars
31 Word
32 Sign of the Zodiac
34 Helps
35 Contemptible person
36 Verne's Captain ----
38 Befuddled (Scot.)
39 Elementary
41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)
42 Prefix: not
43 Rigorous
45 Man's nickname
46 Pass
48 Anemia of a certain cell
50 Pampered one
51 Purchaser

DOWN
1 Robust
2 Turkish inn
3 Pellet
4 Research (ab.)
5 Curves
6 Jail (coll.)
7 Sign of the Zodiac
8 Epistle (ab.)
9 Epic poem
10 Native of Houston
12 God of sleep
13 Mess hall regular
16 Old Portuguese coins
19 With ice cream
21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is kistumary to cuss the bride."
23 Waikiki bashes
25 Liquid part of any fat
27 Sprinted
28 Long --- of the law
30 High perched strongholds
31 Deep black alloy
32 Outburst
33 Transfix
34 Sign of the Zodiac
35 Examine carefully (coll.)
37 Lubricator
39 A certain body
40 Baby bed
43 Quick to learn
44 Old French coin
47 Air Force (ab.)
49 State (ab.)



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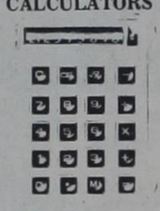
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