

Loop system plagued by discontent

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

An idea that administrators thought would be a service to the Tech students and faculty has become the controversial topic of the year. The word "loop" brings moans and groans from students, disgusted sighs from faculty and helpless pleas from campus bus drivers. Administrators and campus planners shrug their shoulders in confusion.

"We thought we were doing something for the safety of the students," said Executive Vice President Dr. Glenn Barnett, "but apparently it's a system the students don't want."

The campus loop plan, although conceived about 10 years ago, was not passed until August 1975 by the Tech Board of Regents, and ever since the implementation of the plan at the start of the 1977 spring semester, the loop has

been the target of complaints.

Perhaps the furor caused by the loop is one reason no one at Tech will assume the credit for the idea or can even suggest whose idea it might have been.

Elo Urbanovsky, consultant for landscape architecture, said a rough idea of the loop idea goes as far back as 1949 when campus planners designed dorms for the perimeter of the campus to eliminate having to drive through the grounds to get to a main thoroughfare. Dorms were located close to the stores on University Avenue for the students' convenience.

Urbanovsky said that in 1949 Tech experienced the largest population growth of any university in the state, indicating the institution would require a future plan to handle the expansion. The consultant still maintains the loop will be needed eventually. "When we get to 25,000 students every one will be

glad we have it."

The actual planning of a loop resembling the one built this year was begun in 1967. Eight years later, the plan was presented to the Board of Regents, according to Mike Hunter of the landscaping office. Project planners said they do not remember if faculty and students surveys were taken.

Stories vary about the final passage of the loop system by the regents. Regent Don Workman from Lubbock, who has not expressed a favorable attitude toward the loop, said he remembers dealing with the situation in a rather fast, haphazard manner.

"It was an extremely long regents meeting, ending about 5:30, and two regents had already left," Workman recalled. "The administration then sort of popped up with, 'Before we close, we've got this plan,' and started showing us slides of the traffic and

everything. Most of us had not even heard of it before."

Workman said the administrators told the regents they had consulted A. J. Kemp, regent from Ft. Worth, who had left the meeting. According to Workman, the administration recommended the construction of the loop as a means for using excess money in the road funds.

"I wanted to put the money toward parking lots," Workman said.

Regent Clint Formby, who was chairman of the board at the time of passage, admitted the loop was not passed with full enthusiasm.

"The loop was urged by the administration and on the agenda at the administration's request," Formby said. "I knew the purpose was to control congestion on campus, and at the time of the slide presentation, I thought we would probably need to do it someday."

Although regent Fred Bucy was not present for the final vote, he said he supports the loop concept and sees it as a benefit in the long run for both students and faculty.

One of the main arguments administrators used in favor of the loop was safety. Urbanovsky said several deaths occurred as a result of traffic accidents when cars were allowed to be parked along the Engineering Key. No accidents, however, have occurred since the parking on those roads was discontinued 15 years ago, Urbanovsky said.

Barnett said everyone talks about the fact that there haven't been any accidents.

"In many ways that logic is used by big cities that don't install lights at dangerous intersections until a fatality occurs," he said. "Are we supposed to wait until an accident does happen?"

Most regents remembered seeing a thorough presentation by the landscaping office at least once before the final vote in August 1975.

Barnett explained the decision to build the loop at that time was made when the administration found left-over money in the road fund.

"We had a choice of using the money to repair the existing roads, which would eventually have to be repaired again, or build new roads that are heavy enough to carry the buses," Barnett explained.

Urbanovsky blames the bus system for the deterioration of the streets. He said the streets would have needed repair every three years if the buses continued to run on them, or the entire inner loop would have to be closed and rebuilt.

(continued on page three)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Allocation Committee submits final student fee proposals

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

The Student Service Fee Allocation Committee has submitted its final proposals to Tech administrators, including a recommendation for an increase in fees from \$25 to \$26 a semester.

The committee, comprised of 12 students appointed by the Student Association President, has been meeting since January and conducting budget hearings with the various groups requesting student fee money for next year.

Twenty-one campus groups requested a total of \$1,173,051 from student fees. The committee cut \$102,796 from the budgets, bringing the total in allocations to \$1,070,255. Without raising fees \$1, the committee would have had to reduce the amount to \$1,029,463, the estimated amount available in fees for next year.

"After review of the budgets and the estimated income, the advisory committee many years feels it is appropriate to go up \$1 in student fees," said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Ewalt said the main reason students are faced with a fee increase this year is the added financial burden of the new Aquatic Center. Student fees financed the one-half-year operation of the pool this year for \$62,750. Next year, the pool will cost \$102,000 in student fees.

Incoming Student Association President Chuck Campbell, who is also on the fee committee, said the increase in utilities has hurt all areas funded by student fees, but has particularly hurt the pool. "Utilities is the major expense in operating a facility such as a swimming pool," he said.

Ewalt said an increase in fees was also necessary because, due to changes in student enrollment, the estimated fee

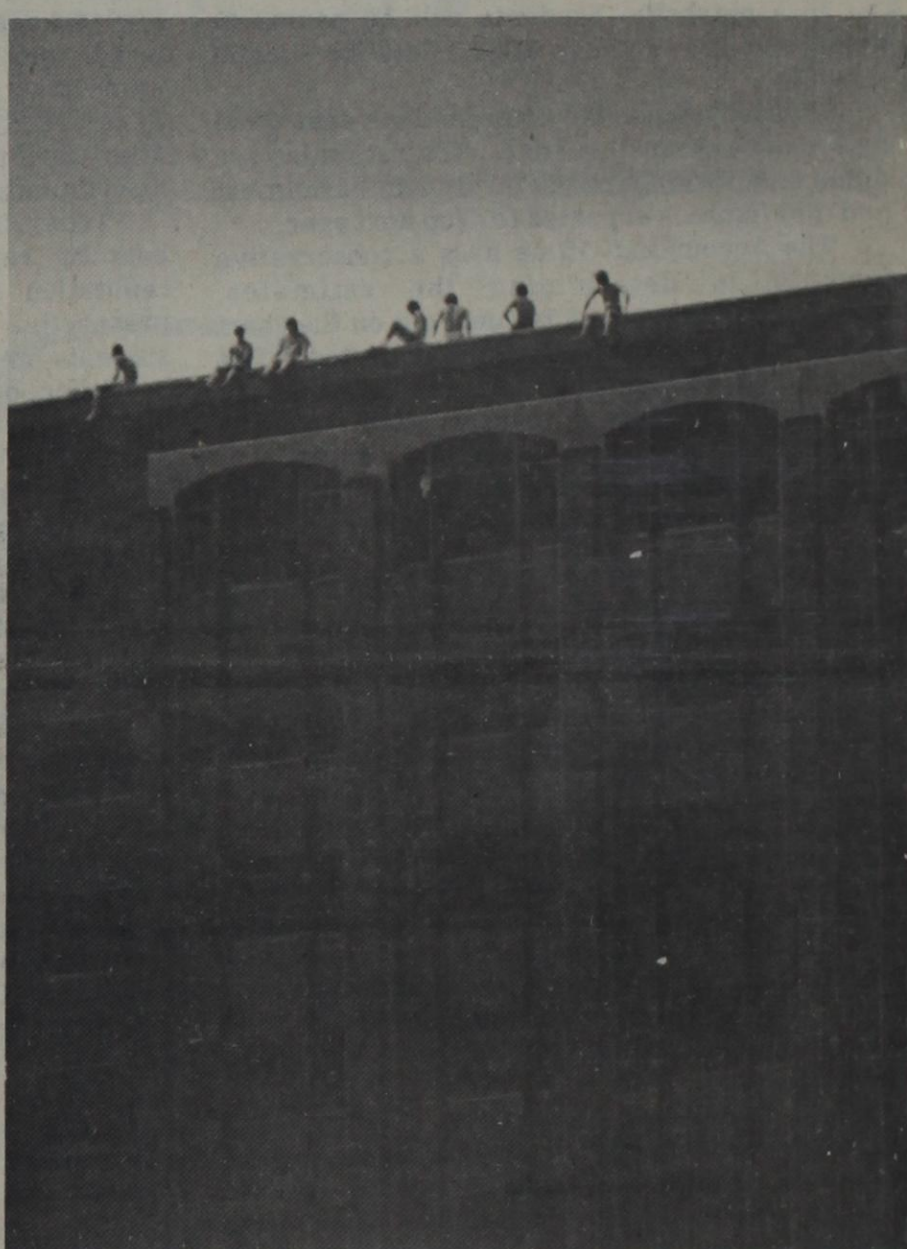
income for next year is lower, even if the fees are raised. The fee committee allocated student fee money based on estimated fee revenue determined by the University Accounting Office. The estimate is determined on a formula based on projected student enrollments for next fall.

A total of \$1,080,826 was available in student fees this year. Even with the \$1-fee increase, the total income is estimated at \$1,070,270 next year.

"The fee committee has finished its work, but there are still a number of things we need to look into," said Campbell. "Chuck Reid (chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Senate) and I will be working this summer to answer some of the questions. We have until August to work this out."

Campbell said he has unanswered questions concerning the formula used to determine student enrollments and questions about prior year funds, unallocated student fee money and the interest from that money. He said he will continue working with the budgets to determine if there is any way to avoid raising the fees \$1.

The student fee allocations are also tentative upon the legislature's final decision on the amount of mandatory salary increases. Increases higher than those accounted for in the budgets, could greatly alter the amounts needed by the different groups funded by student fees. Campbell said



Precarious perch

Fifty-year-old trees don't have to be killed to get the view these guys have. Weymouth Hall's rooftop seems to be a pretty good place to check out the view. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Allocation Committee recommendations

The Student Service Fee Allocation Committee recommended the following levels of funding for the campus organizations requesting student fee money.

The funding levels are not final since the proposals must be approved by the official student service fee committee consisting of the Student Association president, the chairman of Budget and Finance Committee

of the Student Senate, the vice president for student affairs and the vice president for financial affairs. The proposals must then be approved by the president and the Board of Regents.

The state legislature's final decision on mandatory salary increases could also greatly alter the budgets.

The fee committee's proposals, subject to future changes, are:

	Allocation for 1977-78	Request for 1977-78	Recommendation for 1977-78
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics			
Reserve Fund	250,000	250,000	250,000
Campus Organizations (money allocated by Student Senate)	24,000	24,000	24,000
Transportation System			
KTX-T	113,000	125,000	85,000
Recreational Sports	21,000	21,800	21,800
Cultural Events	161,200	171,748	168,048
I.D. Card System	76,799	81,000	80,000
Student Association	19,000	18,000	12,000
Counseling Center	49,725	46,832	46,832
Band	151,000	180,151	171,000
Choir	67,000	67,000	67,000
Orchestra	6,965	6,965	6,965
University Theatre	8,220	8,940	8,940
University Daily	18,500	18,000	18,000
Aquatic Center	61,000	61,000	56,770
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	155,000	145,000	125,000
Musical Theatre	1,500	1,500	1,500
Med School Students			
Government	2,500	3,940	3,000
Forensics	4,280	5,928	5,000
Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU)		6,350	
Student Bar Association		2,875	
Less: Estimated Revenue			
Sale of Student Seats	175,000	180,000	185,000
Total	1,080,826	1,173,051	1,070,255

Discrimination charges lodged against discos by SOBU

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Staff

The Student Organization for Black Unity held a press conference Friday to charge four Lubbock discotheques with racial discrimination.

Charles Gulley, president of SOBU, told members of the press the White Rabbit, Freemans, Uncle Nasty's and Faces night clubs intentionally harassed blacks and Chicanos in attempts to discourage them from attending the clubs.

"They (the clubs) have been discriminating against blacks since they opened," said Gulley. "We trust you (the media) will aid in helping us eliminate discrimination."

A petition with approximately 100 names on it was presented by Gulley to the Lubbock Human Relations Committee. The city will act as a mediator in the discrimination issue according to Luciano Perez, chairman of the Human Relations Committee.

Gilbert Herrera, president of the

Evaluation reactions mixed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on student evaluation of faculty members at Tech. Later installments will examine specific Tech policies and attitudes.

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

After a third of a century of use, student evaluation of professors remains a bone of contention for many faculty members, according to educational statisticians.

Demands for student participation in academic governance challenge faculty members in their area of professional competence, according to the authors of "College Professors and Their Impact on Students" (CPTIS). Many faculty members feel, CPTIS authors said, in most specialized fields only persons already competent in the

area will know what the curriculum should include.

Tech has no university-wide policy requiring the use of student evaluations, though some individual departments and faculty members stress the evaluations. Members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council became interested in developing a campus policy three years ago, under the direction of Dr. Charles Burford.

Committee members recently finished a two-year survey of each of the colleges, releasing information on the usage of student evaluations on campus. Dr. Valerie Chamberlain, present chairperson of the committee, admitted gathering the results proved to be a time-consuming task.

"Students so often make suggestions that help you improve your teaching," Chamberlain said. "So often you get feedback you can put into effect immediately." Student evaluations should be given at the beginning and end of each semester to compare instructors' progress, she said.

University of South Florida, where Tech President Cecil Mackey served as president before coming here, published a book with the results of student evaluations for student use. The books were sold every year before registration, Chamberlain said.

There seems to be a strong feeling against the publication of evaluation results at Tech, Chamberlain said. Perhaps the faculty would accept publication for faculty use, she said, later making the results available to students.

"I don't know that you have to spend

a lot of time on evaluations, frankly," Chamberlain said. If evaluations are well worded, she said, students don't have to spend that much time on them. After half a semester of classes, she said, students have usually formed some kind of opinion.

Many people feel the ultimate evaluation of a teacher comes after the student graduates, Chamberlain said. After a period of time, when the student has entered the professional world or graduate school, a professor's worth can be measured in terms of the student's success, she said.

Results of a 1970 Baldwin - Wallace College survey disproved many stereotyped theories on student appraisal of teachers. A maximum of 2,750 completed forms produced the data for the research.

No significant relationship was found between the student's reported grade point average and his ratings on evaluations, the survey revealed. A student's anticipated grade in a course and his ratings of a teacher were also found to be non-related.

Students in small classes, as well as students in upper division classes tend to rate professors higher than students in large, lower division classes. The survey uncovered no significant difference between students who took a course because it was required and those who took the course because they wanted to.

Students who had a genuine interest in the subject matter rated professors higher than those who expressed little interest, survey figures related.

INSIDE

The Army will commission the first female from Tech. See story page 5

Raider thinclads win Wayland Invitational. See story page 7.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with the slight chance of thunderstorms today and Tuesday. The high today will be in the upper 70s with the low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds will be light and variable becoming southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

A dollar is still a dollar to students

The Student Service Fee Allocation Committee ended its work Friday with almost as many questions unanswered as answered.

The student committee did find a solution to the biggest headache of all: how to allocate the \$1,070,255 in available fee money to the 21 groups requesting it. The groups requested a total of \$1,173,051, meaning the committee had to slash \$102,796 from the budgets of the various groups.

The committee could not, however, cut the budget down to \$1,029,463, the amount which would be generated if fees were left at \$25 a semester. So, the committee recommended a \$1 increase in fees for next year.

The proposal is understandable given the committee's deadline Friday for the proposals, but it is inexcusable considering the questions still hanging regarding fee money.

Evidently, incoming Student Association President Chuck Campbell agrees. He says the committee may have had its final word on the fees, but he has not. He said he and Chuck Reid, chairman of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee, will continue working this summer to find answers to some of the questions still plaguing students regarding the fees.

In a nutshell: Students will be paying \$1 more next year to have \$10,571 less for student services.

This is because the estimated revenue from fees is down from this year. The estimates are made on a formula based on student enrollment and that figure is expected to drop next year.

The Accounting Office uses a conservative formula in determining the estimates, preferring of course not to come out on the short end when next year's fees are collected. But Campbell has raised questions as to whether the formula is perhaps too conservative. This is certainly a legitimate question since any additional money collected beyond that allocated to the groups will go into unallocated student service fees.

Which brings us to another unanswered question: Do we really need \$177,484.59 in the unallocated fee account? And the most burning unanswered question of all: What is happening to the interest from that account, which, after all, is students' money?

Administrators say the interest goes into the university's funds along with the interest from all other university accounts. They say since it is in one big pot, it is difficult to determine exactly how much is from student fee money. And, they say, it is virtually impossible to determine how much that interest would total for the past 50 years or however long Tech has been collecting student fees.

So, says the administration, "We're gonna make you a little deal." Instead of having the students making an issue over the interest money, the university will provide relief to the student fee budget by helping out in some of the larger areas. Next year, the university is providing \$40,000 to supplement the students' \$85,000 for the bus system. And, although the exact amount has not been determined, the university will also begin to finance women's athletics, allowing the students to cut that allocation back from \$155,000 to \$125,000.

Certainly, the administration's generosity is overwhelming. But many of those on the student

service fee committee have reservations about exactly how good a "deal" this is. What is to guarantee such supplements in the future? Would it not maybe be better to have a source of income that students can count on: Our interest money? These are questions Campbell and those working with him must answer to determine if students should be so ready to "trade off" their interest money.

There are also questions concerning the prior year accounts of the different campus groups funded by student fees. The groups have prior year accounts ranging from \$268.27 to \$113,504.

Letters

More on cheerleader tryouts

The real issue

To the Editor:

To Jay Rosser and those who share his opinion. Mr. Rosser:

In the 1950's this school under the name Texas Technological Institute "for Whites Only," did not allow Blacks to attend. In those days the only stipulation in race was Black or White, not purple, yellow, red, green or brown. A few years later white women began to attend in larger numbers and I must say they are very much apart of the school's system today. In 1961, Texas Tech enrolled its first Black student only after he threatened to file suit against Tech's discriminatory entrance requirements.

Today, Tech carries the traditions of the past both by reputation and operation. It is the reputation of Tech that causes many of its prospective black and white applicants (both students and faculty) not to apply. It is its prejudice operation that causes many of its black faculty and students to leave. (ONE SIDED BUT TRUE) The rules and regulations of the total Organizational structure of Tech were developed and put into action without blacks in mind. Today we are experiencing before our eyes and not behind the closed doors of Tech's bureaucratic and prejudice organizational structure the effects of a small portion of this structure, the varsity cheerleading squad.

Concerning the issues on cheerleaders the words tokenism and reversed discrimination have been used. I believe the word "tokenism" and the phrase "reversed discrimination" when contrasted to the phrase "whites only," would be better termed as "a debt." It is because of the phrase "whites only" which applied religiously, educationally, and socially to blacks in the past that our white brothers and sisters of today are having to pay this debt. Unfortunately many of the whites of today have refused to pay this debt and thus have adapted to the sly and sneaky ideals and beliefs of their ancestors, who by the way, created Tech for whites only. To Jay and his followers, I'd like to let you in on a little obvious secret. You can't tie up a race horse's legs for five years and then cut him loose expecting him to be able to run ahead of or even keep up with the strongest of those horses who've run free all the time. (NEED I SAY ANY MORE ON THIS TOPIC)

Let me now say a little about differences of opinion that some of my black brothers and sisters have had in the past. From time to time I've been called a good colored boy because I didn't make waves in this white ocean of sickness and I didn't appear to be standing up for my rights as an individual. Well, the same name is being tagged to many of my black brothers and sisters of today because they attend "white" churches, are members of white organizations and do not identify with such black organizations as SOBU, in other words they are living an imitation of life. But wait, the biggest disappointment is the fact that this is the only way to be fully accepted as friends or whatever by many whites, that is to give up our black pride and heritage for an imitation of life. To my white brothers and sisters I'd like to say that not every

black person can or will play this role and you'll just have to accept most of us for what we are. (Back to Cheerleaders)

As a member of SOBU it is my understanding that SOBU is not asking for special consideration as in tokenism inspite of a "debt" but instead SOBU is asking that the rules, regulations, and criteria relative to making the varsity cheerleading squad be changed or readjusted to be conducive to black participation. Mr. Rosser, Black schools do not teach tumbling or acrobatics to their cheerleaders not because they are incapable of learning (FOR LORD KNOWS IF ANYONE CAN TUMBLE AND DO AEROBATICS IT IS THOSE PEOPLE WHO ARE MOST COORDINATED) but because Blacks do not feel that acrobatics or tumbling is an important part of cheer-leading. Just think the most effective things that the Tech cheerleaders do such as Raider-Power and Two Bits require no acrobatics and these cheers are as old as the school. Let's face it people, the purpose of cheerleaders is not to entertain the audience or themselves but rather to lead the audience in lifting the spirit of the athletes. It has been the opinion of many of the people I've talked with that they could care less if we had a cheering squad. The proof of this is that we can't get anyone not even the athletic dept. to fund them adequately. Maybe what the squad needs is some new blood and ideas which I feel the black cheerleader can provide and remember the black athlete is successful because he is allowed to run, catch, and throw the football the Black way. By the way Miss Melissa, Joseph and her three blind followers, having "A Black Person" on one of the panels is not the key to equality.

FOR EXAMPLE

SAMPLE CRITERIA SHEET

Coordination of moves with cheers, 20 per cent
Volume and articulation of cheers, 20 per cent
Originality of cheers & effectiveness, 20 per cent

Poise and rapport with audience, 20 per cent
Personality, 20 per cent

IT'S A SHAME that even the schools in the most racist areas of the country have tackled this problem long ago and Tech is just now getting to it. I'd like to remind the Tech administrators, faculty, and students that the Black students of this campus have been patient and understanding to the breaking point and yet the problems that our Black administrators, faculty, and students have encountered in the past still exist in a subtle but a very much aggravating way today. I'd also like to remind those of you who persist on calling us minorities that Our history and the history of this school should indicate why we cannot speak as minorities or for any of the other oppressed peoples. We can only speak as Blacks trusting in the Lord and hoping that the whites in this world and thus on this campus will realize that we only want to create a better world where equality is in true existence and enclosing I'd like to add that for any debt that is paid late there are late charges.

Joe Williams Jr.

NOTE: This letter was also signed by 55 other students. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

Equal representation

To the Editor:

Basically, institutional racism is "operating policies, properties, and functions of an on-going system of normative patterns which serve to subjugate, oppress, and force dependence of individuals or groups by (1) establishing and sanctioning unequal goals, objectives, and

Obviously this is not a long-term solution since \$30 is the maximum which can be charged in student fees in Texas. At the rate it's going, Tech will hit that in another four years.

Students can accept the dollar increase if they are convinced there is absolutely no other way. But with the questions left hanging by the committee, we are far from convinced that is the case.

Students must press these issues this summer and, under Campbell's leadership, find the answers to the unanswered questions.

We can no longer tolerate the principle, "What is just another dollar to the students?"

priorities for Blacks and whites, and (2) sanctioning inequality in status as well as in access to goods and services." The fact of such an intentional or unintentional practice provides me with the strongest condemnation of this type of practice. Mr. Eliot wrote in his letter that he felt the best cheerleaders were chosen by standard procedure. Well, who in the hell set those standards? The standards were set by whites who felt that what they were doing was right. There was no input from minorities on the judging criteria whatsoever. Mr. Rosser and Ms. Griggs I agree that you should have an editorial opinion, however, I do believe the words that Mr. Rosser used were unnecessary and as(s)inine on his part. Most of the words he used would only stir up controversy. I also don't believe that Rosser believes that Blacks can't do acrobatic stunts. Blacks do not stress these activities so why should we have to conform to your standard procedure—what happened to the word compromise? It was STANDARD PROCEDURE for Blacks not to be allowed to attend this university in the early '60s just because of a skin difference.

No one is asking whites to give us anything. All we want is equal representation in everything. "We do not seek to be recipients of decision-making but participants in the decision-making." Some white students are a reflection of their parents' teachings of Blacks coming up to whites' STANDARD PROCEDURE. Andrew Young was correct when he said South Africa's government was illegitimate and I can equate this with some of Tech's practices which discriminate against whites and minorities.

This entire year my organization has taken a lot from some narrow-minded whites on this campus, and whites in the city. Whites feel that Blacks should be satisfied with the little that they have managed to accomplish, but we have only started to climb a mountain that was erected more than 200 years ago. "I TOO SING AMERICA" but just for what it is supposed to mean—freedom, justice, and equality. This cheerleader controversy only scratches the surface of the changes and compromises that need to take place on this campus and in Lubbock. All of these groups who are against this type of change or, practice this type of subtle racism prepare to be exposed. I challenge every Black athlete, Black scholar, Black foreign student, Black Greek, and Black independent student on this campus to speak out against any overt or subtle racist practices. I do not advocate violence but I do advocate taking a firm stand against individuals, groups, or clans who practice racism.

I wish to thank Terry Wimmer, former SA President, for understanding some of the problems that face minorities and trying to compromise on issues that others would have said absolutely no without understanding. The Student Organization for Black Unity salutes you on the basis of your understanding and actions taken to alleviate such problems.

Charles Gulley, President
Student Organization for Black Unity

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

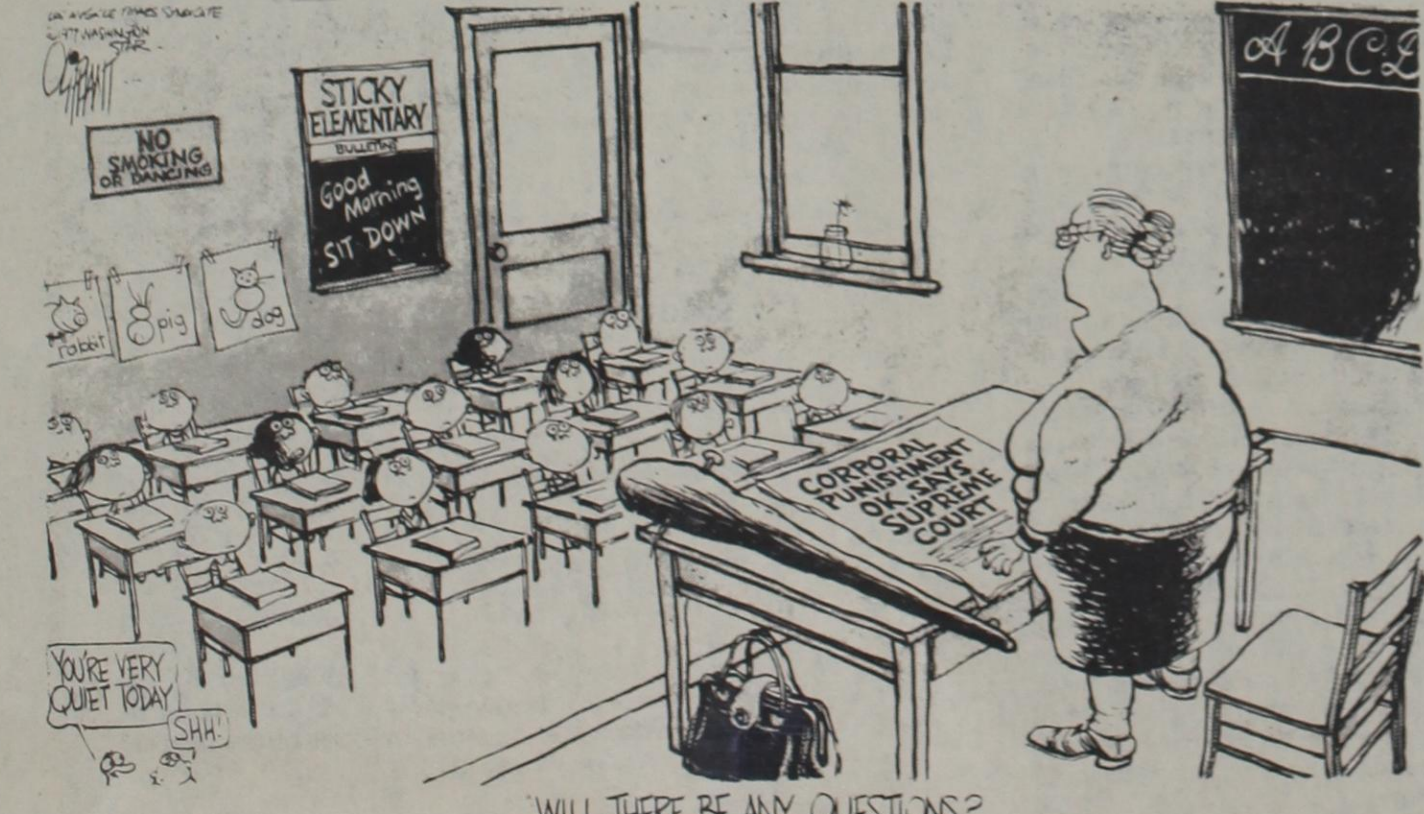
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



NEWS BRIEFS

Nixon comments aired

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Nixon says his immediate actions after the Watergate burglary were designed "not to try to cover up a criminal action" but to contain the scandal for political reasons.

The former President, in a television interview to be aired Wednesday, says he wanted to avoid "any slop-over in a way that would damage innocent people."

The interview, the first of a series of four, marks the end of Nixon's self-imposed public silence on the Watergate scandal that brought his resignation.

Time magazine published excerpts in this week's issue. British television personality David Frost, who conducted the interviews, permitted Time to have special access to the tapes of the shows.

Nixon's week of Watergate-revisited began Sunday with a media splash and disclosures that he was involved in the scandal and hush-money payments earlier than previously known.

Chicken Ranch to move

LA GRANGE (AP) - It's not exactly as serious as moving the Alamo out of San Antonio or the Astrodome out of Houston, but they're moving the Chicken Ranch out of this Southeast Texas town.

The Chicken Ranch, not to be confused with any establishment selling supplies to fried chicken franchises, was the legendary brothel, or house of pleasure, that was closed in 1973 under orders from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

There's no need, however, for the anti-prostitution forces in Dallas to get excited just because the Chicken Ranch is coming to town. It's going to take on a new role.

Bill Fair III of Dallas is going to convert the old establishment into a restaurant on Greenville Avenue.

The brothel became known as the Chicken Ranch during the depression when money was scarce and some customers chose to pay for their pleasures with chickens.

Energy cut-off proposed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Electricity could be cut off periodically to homes and businesses and some large industries forced to close temporarily under an energy-saving plan developed for four states in the drought-stricken Pacific Northwest.

The proposal has been sent to the governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, who will meet sometime this month to decide whether to accept it. If accepted, the plan must pass through the proper bureaucratic and political channels in each state.

JV squad selected

Tech, for the first time in its history, selected six of eight members which will comprise the newly created junior varsity cheerleading squad for 1977-78.

Four of the six cheerleaders chosen in tryouts Saturday had previously been selected to the varsity alternate squad. They include Nancy Holt of Amarillo, Mark McClellan of Roswell, N.M., Jim Marcotte of Dallas and Suzette Scholz of Lubbock.

The creation of the junior varsity squad came after members of the spirit coordinating committee received complaints from members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) that the selection process was unfair and discriminatory towards blacks.

The squad will eventually be composed of eight cheerleaders with the selection of two freshmen in the fall, according to Dr. Bill Dean, cheerleader faculty sponsor.

Two of the six cheerleaders chosen Saturday, Ronii Chappel of Waco and Edith Sayles of Pampa, are black students.

The junior varsity squad will attend all home pep rallies, football games and basketball games, Dean said, but will not do any travel to out-of-town contests.

Six judges viewed the stunt portion of the tryouts and three additional judges comprised the interview portion of the selection process, Dean said. Dean added the acrobatic portion of the tryouts was deemphasized this time as

UC staying open

The University Center (UC) will keep its Well section open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings as a study hall. Free coffee and donuts will be served in the Well and cartoons will be shown in the courtyard.

The Well is located below the main floor of the UC building and can be found by entering the complex on the east side by the theatre.

Loop future examined

(continued from page one)

"Both ways would have been more expensive than if we just built new ones like we did," Urbanovsky said. "Even the turn-around behind the journalism building that was to have been built would have been cheaper to build (\$12,000) than to repair the existing street in front of the building."

From the decision to build the heavier roads, which could hold the bus system, it was agreed to implement the loop system at the same time, according to Barnett.

Officials in the landscape office attributed much of the displeasure over the loop to the fact not all the phases have been completed.

But from all appearances, phase II of the project has been scrapped.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, said the additional phases were going to come as money became available. Phase I was budgeted not to exceed \$190,000. Now, however, sources indicate many aspects of the system have been eliminated, partly due to lack of immediate funds.

Originally, a road was planned to go by the Biology Building, which would get

students closer to inner campus.

Urbanovsky said that plan was eliminated because biology personnel warned construction of that magnitude would be harmful to the electron microscope in the Biology Building.

Another aspect of phase II that was not carried out was the turn-around point behind the Journalism Building. Landscape officials said that plan was not carried through when the circle was opened up for bus service as a result of student dissatisfaction.

"You can't expect results of a full project when only half the project is implemented," Hunter pointed out. "When phase II was eliminated, so were three major loading zones and routes to take students closer to inner campus buildings."

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president and a former administrator with the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C., said phase II was scrapped probably "because the designers saw that the current system was working satisfactorily."

But, Mackey added, there are probably as many opinions on the loop as there

are people on the campus.

Since phase II was scrapped, project developers have indicated they are unsure of where the loop will go from here, but plans for future development exist.

One plan, in coordination with phase II and the opening of Indiana Avenue, involved the closing of Flint Avenue from 18th Street to the intersection at the Physical Plant entrance. A road from phase II would carry traffic across Flint, through the Physical Plant parking lot to Indiana.

Urbanovsky said the closed-off section of Flint would have been made into a recreation area for students.

Landscape officials said a road will be built alongside the Physical Plant parking lot to take students to commuter lots and Indiana, but that road will not connect with campus roads, as had been planned under phase II.

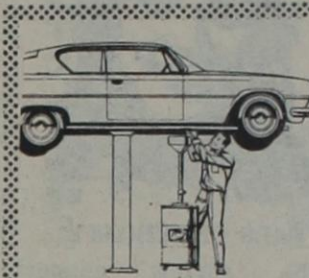
Another plan in the drawing stages is to redesign the parking in the Science Quadrangle into a landscaped assembly area. Urbanovsky said the parking lot would be removed and relocated, and the area would be filled with mosaic tile, shrubbery and

monuments.

"This plan is in keeping with the idea that eventually all parking may be moved off campus," Urbanovsky explained, although he did not specify where the campus parking would be relocated.

Urbanovsky added that further alterations on campus should come at a more gradual pace, with changes occurring a little at a time. Otherwise, he said, people will react toward upcoming changes the same way they reacted toward the loop.

"People don't usually like changes," he said. "I don't either, to be honest, but they have to be made sometimes."



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Graduate wins award

Jim Busby received the third Robert S. Newton Award in creative writing recently for his short story entitled "Supplication."

The award, established by Mrs. O. V. Scott Jr. and continued by Mrs. Robert S. Newton, is given to the author of the best short story written at Tech in the previous year. The stories appear in a publication entitled "At the Writing Workshop." Busby's story is in the new, 74-76, edition.

Busby is a 1973 graduate of

Tech and wrote the award-winning story while enrolled in a graduate creative writing class last spring.

"I never would have made it without the class and Dr. McDonald (director of creative writing at Tech and Busby's instructor)," Busby said.

There are three levels of creative writing workshops, according to Dr. Walter McDonald. Two workshops are at the undergraduate level, basic and advanced, and

a graduate level course.

The workshop format is designed to teach the writer shortcuts, McDonald said.



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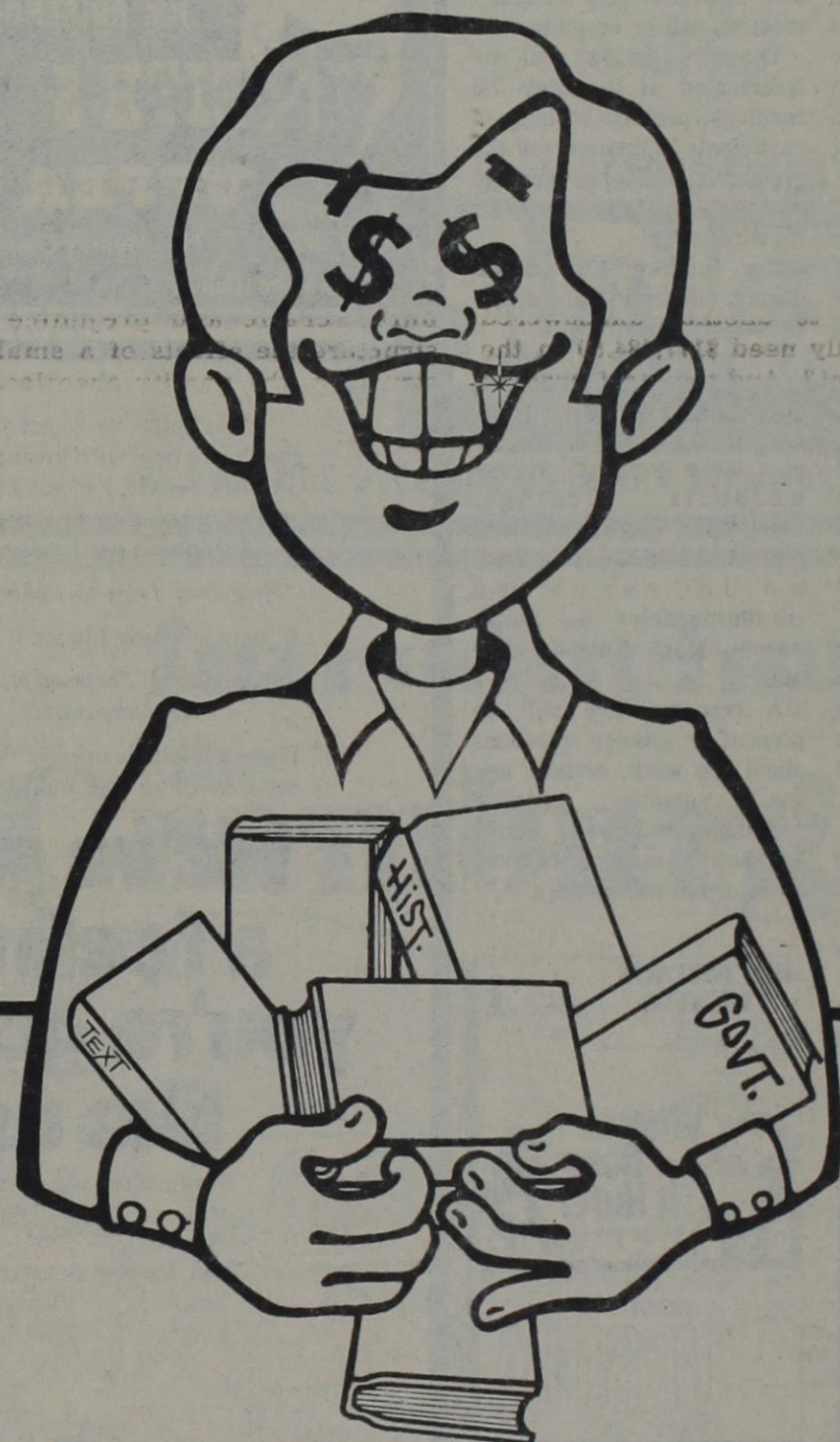
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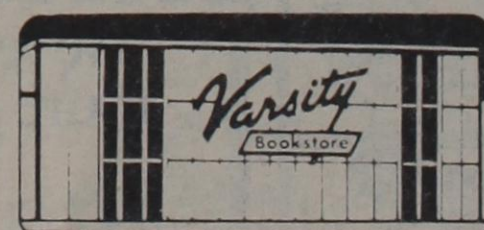
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Steve Fromholz

Singer-songwriter Steve Fromholz, whose appearance here last October as part of the UC's New Artist Series was more than a musical success, will reappear at the UC Theatre in a free concert Wednesday night at 8. Tech students must show their ID's at the door.

Theatre offering practice in repertory

The University Theatre will offer a practicum in repertory theatre in connection with the first term of the summer session. A company will be formed to produce a repertory of two musicals and a comedy to be performed June 24 through July 8.

Up to six hours graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned through enrollment in Theatre Arts 336, 337, 537, or 538. Limited participation in the company may be arranged through enrollment in other Theatre Arts courses.

The repertory will consist of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," "Dames at Sea," and the Neil Simon comedy "The Good Doctor." All

major singing and acting roles will be cast at auditions to be held Saturday, May 7 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. and on Sunday, May 8 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the University Theatre. Rehearsals will begin at the time of registration for the first term of the summer session, May 31. The first full company meeting will be on June 1.

Though casting will be determined at the May 7-8 readings, persons wishing to participate as members of the production staff may join the company at the time of registration.

For further information contact Ginger Perkins at the University Theatre.

Art sale scheduled

An exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be presented on Monday and Tuesday at the University Center Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of original oriental art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings, and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist

of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsude, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere.

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Greyhosky dance review

Spring production pulls together

The cast of the Tech Spring dance concert found a winning formula within its grip to make the season finale a professional, highly entertaining performance.

Sunday's performance was the second of two shows and, unlike many amateur performing groups, it was not hindered by a lack of enthusiasm on the dancers' parts.



BABS GREYHOSKY

The spring concert, although consisting of two other suites, was highlighted by a one-act ballet, "Graduation Ball," brilliantly choreographed by Peggy Willis of the Tech dance division. "Graduation Ball" was a delightful and comedic portrayal of a graduation dance at a Vienna finishing school.

One of the show-stealers was Lynn Mathis, who is probably better known for his roles in the Tech drama

productions ("Gaslight," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"). But this role was a switch from most Mathis has played, as he was cast as the matronly headmistress for the finishing school.

His hilarious portrayal of the woman complemented the remaining cast of frivolous females decked in their cremlin slips and a corps of cadets with all eyes on the girls.

"Graduation Ball" had all the ingredients to make it something more than just another college dance concert. Willis' choreography was developed so that the dancers' ability could be appreciated. No one was stifled by limited movement or embarrassed because of excessively difficult steps. The choreography was made for the performers, and the fit was perfect.

A favorable aspect of the concert's design was its slow, deliberate beginning that gradually evolved into a faster-paced, more rhythmic middle until ending with "Graduation Ball."

The opening number, "Womansong," was a heavy piece depicting self-acceptance, isolation, anger and pain and liberation. This

suite of interpretations started off slow, but ended lightly with dancers wearing blue jeans.

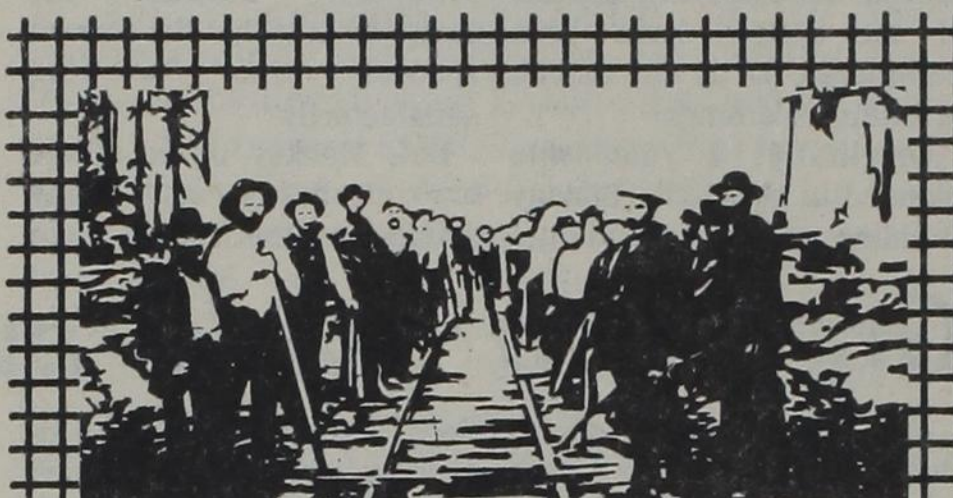
As far as diversity goes, the second suite of dances wins the prize. "Prolapse," a jazz rendition of the pop song "Touch Lighting and props were excellent, which enhanced the dancers' swinging movements all the more. "Prolapse," choreographed by Tammy Biggs, moved with the excitement and rhythm of a Stevie Wonder song.

From shoulder - shimmy music, the suite changed to the lyrical, sensitive sounds of "Nadia's Theme" (from the show "The Young and the Restless"). This number had a few problems — some of the steps were a little fast for the piano parts, resulting in a lack of coordination between music and dance. On the whole, however, the choreography, by Debbie Sowell, was fairly

good. My compliments to the lead dancer of this number whose extension, control and overall ability helped make the dance a success.

"A Real Slow Drag" was the last of the three dances in the suite. Maybe a slow drag, but definitely not a drag to watch. This number pitted woman against woman in the never-ending battle over the sailors on leave. Complete with pigtail innocence, snobbish womanhood, a dingy broad on taps and two sailors in white, this number was entertaining from the start. Choreographed by Franki Hastings, "Follies" was a clever comment on the "folly" of courtship.

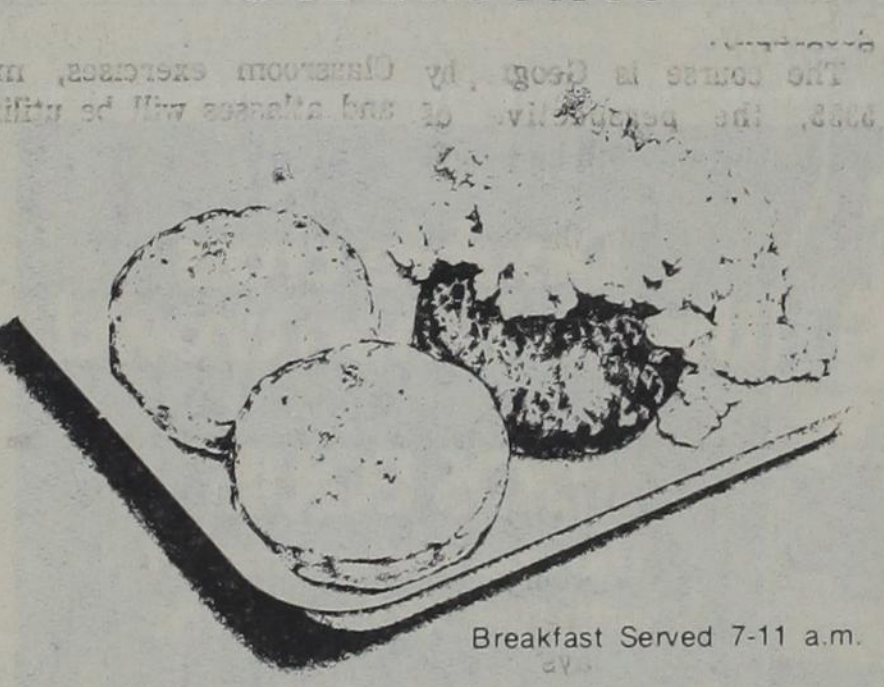
In past productions, the Tech dancing troupe has always showed great potential for pulling off a great show, but something lacked here or there. For the spring dance



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2 Beef animal	34 Kind of dog	36 Desert	37 Renumerated	44 Crippled
3 Man's	35 Precious	37 Renumerated	38 Prophets	47 Nahoor
4 Nickname	36 Desert	38 Prophets	39 Perilous	48 Mountain
5 Facial	37 Renumerated	39 Perilous	40 Intertwine	49 Mountain
6 Expression	38 Prophets	40 Intertwine	41 Allowance	50 Mountain
7 Inclined	39 Perilous	41 Allowance	42 Crippled	51 Mountain
8 Spanish	40 Intertwine	42 Crippled	43 Allowance	52 Mountain
9 Article	41 Allowance	43 Allowance	44 Crippled	53 Mountain
10 Guido's high	42 Crippled	44 Crippled	45 Mountain	54 Mountain
11 Withstand	43 Allowance	45 Mountain	46 Mountain	55 Mountain
12 Afternoon	44 Crippled	46 Mountain	47 Nahoor	
13 Remainder	45 Mountain	47 Nahoor	48 Mountain	
14 Soaked in	46 Mountain	48 Mountain	49 Mountain	
15 Brine	47 Nahoor	49 Mountain	50 Mountain	
16 Indulges	48 Mountain	50 Mountain	51 Mountain	
17 More	49 Mountain	51 Mountain	52 Mountain	
18 Sculpure	50 Mountain	52 Mountain	53 Mountain	
19 Shining	51 Mountain	53 Mountain	54 Mountain	
20 Let it stand	52 Mountain	54 Mountain	55 Mountain	
21 Three-toed	53 Mountain	55 Mountain		
22 Sloth	54 Mountain			
23 Precious	55 Mountain			
24 Equal				
25 Saint (abbr.)				
26 Danger				
27 Near				
28 AFL player				
29 Possessive				
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2 NEWS
3 PAUL HARVEY
4 SCENES
5 ROCKFORD FILES
6 DROUGHT AT INDIANHEAD RIVER
7 ANGEL (Stuart Margolin) who has been set up in a tax-swindle plan arranged by the mob (R)
8 MY THREE SONS
9 BEWITCHED
10 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
11 THE STEPHENS FAMILY OF IOWA
12 THE ANDROS TARGETS
13 VIEWPOINT
14 NEWS
15 SUPPLIES TO GROUPERS
16 TONIGHT
17 CBS LATE MOVIE
18 Kojak: A Question Of Answers (1975) Telly Savalas, Eli Wallach. A desperate man clears his own name by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark (2 hrs.) (R)
19 PAUL HARVEY
20 BUSTING LOOSE
21 THE JEFFERSONS
22 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
23 MAUDE
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26 TOMA
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Female goes Army

Army ROTC cadet Sally Siefert works as a student dietician through the Coordinated Undergraduate Program (CUP) in Dietetics. Siefert counsels Royce Stephens, a patient at West Texas Hospital.

Female cadet commissioned

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON
UD Staff

Four Tech Army ROTC cadets will receive their commissions into the Army May 14.

One of them is Sally Siefert — the first female cadet at Tech to be commissioned into the Army.

"I'm excited, because I enjoy meeting people," Siefert said. "This (meeting people) is one of the good aspects of the Army."

Family involvement in the Army has had a lot to do with Siefert's decision to join. Her mother was an Army nurse, her father retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel and her brother is in the Army Medical Services Corps.

"I've wanted to be a dietician since I was a sophomore in high school," Siefert said. "I didn't apply for the scholarship program until my sophomore year in college. The Army dietician program I was going to apply for was discontinued for economic reasons."

People had different feelings when Siefert joined Army ROTC.

"Quite a few people thought I was a women's libber, but I don't feel that I am," Siefert said. "I just see the opportunities in the Army and I want to take advantage of them. One of my main goals is to remain a lady. I do feel there is a place in the Army for women. Whether it's in combat arms — I know it's not for me, but it might be for other girls."

Siefert will be working in a

hospital, part of the time in a clinical situation with patients and part of the time as a supervisor in the hospital cafeteria. She doesn't know how long she plans to stay in the Army.

"Since I'm on scholarship I'll stay in four years because that's my obligation," Siefert said. "But I may decide to go back for my masters, and if the Army helps pay for it, then there's an extended obligation. If I stay in that long I may go ahead and try to retire (from the Army)."

Twenty years of service is required to qualify for Army retirement benefits, Siefert said.

"If I decide to get out, I'll have this good dietetic training behind me," Siefert said. "The Army is really noted for good training."

Job security of an Army commission is reassuring, Siefert said.

"A lot of my friends are looking for jobs and are frantic," Siefert said. "I don't have that worry."

Siefert has been in Army ROTC for two and one-half years.

"One thing I do like about the program here," Siefert said. "A lot of people look down on it because of its small size, but this allows for a lot of officer - cadet contact and personal instruction, which at a large college isn't always found. You feel like the officers are not only your instructors but also your friends."

Siefert said she compiled about 6 or 7 hours of military science in one semester.

"That's how I managed to get through in two and one-half instead of four years," Siefert said.

Stereotypes can be a problem for girls in ROTC, Siefert said.

"I was really worried about how I would be treated," Siefert said. "But as long as you appear sincere, respect the guys and act like a lady, they (the men in ROTC) will treat you like one."

Chemistry — no boredom here

By MANDY MATTHEWS
UD Staff

Is the typical college classroom a boring place to be? Several teachers and students within the chemistry department would say no.

"There's always something funny happening in lab," said teaching assistant Mark Nordyke. "We sit around and talk about it all the time."

Chemistry labs do seem to be an ideal place for funny or unusual occurrences. Remember Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong with an experiment, it will.

What English class can boast of in-class water fights with a bunsen burner "accidentally" hooked up to the water faucet.

And what other class creates so much fear within its students that the drop of a pen sends them flying in all directions. "They're afraid of an explosion," Nordyke said.

Students are also terrorized by the unusual diseases one can pick up in chemistry lab. Nordyke said many students come to lab wearing sandals,

drop some type of chemical solution on their feet, and wonder what has happened to them when black spots mysteriously appear.

According to Nordyke, students are infamous for picking up red hot crucibles. They seem to forget everything their mothers taught them about safety precautions and, according to Nordyke, the more independent students get, the more mistakes they make.

But students have not forgotten what mom taught them about washing dishes. One student made the following comment about her test tube: "I've washed it a thousand times, but it won't come out." Mom would be proud of such an effort.

Students have their own special tricks—most of which are played on unsuspecting professors. Nordyke has had several students ask him to smell the solutions in their test tubes. Oddly enough, the tube will often contain an ammonia solution.

Teachers are also

susceptible to accidents. Dr. Wayne Smith, assistant chemistry professor, fondly remembers his days at the University of Pittsburgh. One of his professors set his beard on fire extracting organic components from spinach.

And Nordyke remembers sitting in an acid solution until there was a hole in the back of his pants. He taught all day before realizing what had happened.

Even chemistry tests have their own humorous appeal. One favorite question reads: What is the name of Dracula's boat? The answer is, what else, but blood vessel.

New course offered for in-service teachers

A new geography course designed for in-service teachers will be offered during the first summer session, according to Dr. Gary Elbow, associate professor of geography.

The course is Geography 5335, the perspective of geography, and will be taught by Elbow.

Participation in the course requires no previous knowledge of geography, Elbow said.

The course will focus on

applied concepts useful to teaching, he said.

The course will be a combination of lectures and seminars with practical experience and student involvement, Elbow said. Classroom exercises, maps and atlases will be utilized.

Work will be directed, Elbow said, toward helping students develop skills in the use of materials which might be suitable for elementary and secondary education.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet in room 204 of the UC at 7:30

p.m., Tuesday. NIRA CONTESTANTS All NIRA contestants wishing to enter the Tarleton Rodeo must sign up by noon today.

Seminar to prepare for R-2 Realtors exam

The Real Estate Appraisers Society and the Tech University Center of Professional Development are sponsoring a seminar on narrative reporting and the R-2 realtors examination.

The seminar will be conducted May 12-13, in the Senate Room of the University Center, from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The seminar is for persons preparing to submit a demonstration appraisal report and for those wanting to take the examination. It is intended to increase appraisal knowledge and improve report-writing ability.

Instructor for the seminar will be J. R. Kimball, member and officer of the North Central Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Fees for the seminar are \$90 for the cost of materials, lunches both days and coffee breaks. The R-2 Examination

will be May 14 and will cost \$30. Participants are asked to bring a battery - operated calculator to the seminar.

La Ventana accepting applications

La Ventana is now accepting applications for section editors for the 1977-78 yearbook.

Applications may be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism Building, and must be returned no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Positions available are editors for "Playboy," "Vogue," "Sports," "Esquire," "Southern Living," "Future," "Texas Parade" and "Inside Texas Tech."

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Tech creamery: victim of rising costs

By CHERI CRAMER
UD Staff

For 39 years, from 1939 to 1973, the Food Technology Creamery produced and supplied dairy products to Tech dorm cafeterias with the exception of the athletic dorm, according to Brian Gilmore, administrative associate in food technology.

The Creamery was run with 100 per cent student labor and faculty supervision, Gilmore said. The students produced

homogenized milk, skim milk, chocolate milk and cultured buttermilk. They also produced 14 flavors of ice cream and four flavors of sherbet.

In 1973, Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences said, rising labor costs were the main economic problems for the creamery.

According to Robert Bailey, assistant director of Housing and Food Services in 1973, the

expense of producing dairy products threatened to cut into the academic program of the department.

The processing plant was converted to a teaching plant, Gilmore said. The purpose of the plant was probably served, before the shutdown, processing was becoming first, rather than teaching, Gilmore said.

"I don't regret closing. The only reason I'd like to run the plant again would be for fun,"

Gilmore said.

The dairy served the university as a teaching aid and also provided some two million pounds of fluid dairy products and some 30,000 gallons of ice cream and sherbet annually for Tech dormitories, according to an article.

According to Bertrand, Tech "was one of the last universities to do away with the production of dairy products for our own dormitories."

The dairy industry has been the pioneer in scientific food technology. Dairy products are valuable, and easily perishable so the dairy industry had to do a better job, Gilmore said.

The new pilot plant has made Food Technology multipurpose rather than specialized. Food Technology,

with its changes in organization, is now merging with Food and Nutrition to fill the gaps between the two areas, Gilmore said.

Project X aims for leaders

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON
UD Staff

(Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series on military training in ROTC.)

"You have a wounded man with no arms," Deputy Operations Commander Dickie Greenway said. "You have to get him across a gorge, using ropes. The enemy is behind you."

These orders are part of one of the exercises of Project X, a leadership training drill designed by Tech AFROTC cadets. Each group is given 12 minutes to cross an imaginary river, bridge or gorge or to escape from the roof of a burning building.

The course was designed last semester by AFROTC C-lab students patterned after a real Air Force problems course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., according to Pribyla.

"I kind of thought it (Project X) up," AFROTC cadet Greg Boothe said, "and he (Pribyla) kind of put it together. This semester I was kind of an administrator."

This semester is experimental, according to Greenway.

The course is run by general military corps (GMC) members, Pribyla said. GMC members are cadets not yet contracted by the Air Force to serve as officers.

course next year, Pribyla said.

"We've got a whole file of problems," Pribyla said. "We're looking into the feasibility right now of checking with the Tech grounds people to make it (the course) more permanent—at least make some river banks, to make it easier to see the real problem."

Project X has been accepted well by officers and cadets, according to Pribyla.

"So far we've gotten a lot of response," Pribyla said. "Last week there was a fight for Honor Flight. There was a lot of work."

Capt. Steven Geiger instigated Project X, Pribyla said, and sent it to the lab students for development.

"There have been some really funny things people have done," AFROTC cadet David Pribyla said.

One cadet carried the wounded man across the gorge on his back, Pribyla said. Another group left their wounded man behind, a two-minute penalty.

The problems course is set up on existing facilities near the Tech baseball field. Ropes and platforms were secured for the groups to use.

"We just took advantage of the stuff that was already here," Pribyla said.

Cadets run the course in groups of six or seven, during AFROTC lab periods.

"Most of the time two or three (cadets) get together," Pribyla said. "Whoever comes up with the best idea takes leadership. I haven't seen any real arguments yet. Most of the time they work really good together."

One group ran the bridge problem in 2:02, Pribyla said. Other record times on the course were: gorge problem, 2:54; building problem, 2:09; and river problem, 2:51.

AFROTC plans to revise the

Music chairman elected president of TAMS

Dr. Harold T. Luce, chairperson of the Music Department at Tech, has been elected president of the Texas Association of Music Schools for the 1977-78 academic year.

Carolina at Greensboro. He holds degrees from Butler University and Florida State University.

Eighty-two institutions of higher learning hold membership in the association.

Luce came to Tech in 1973 from Ohio State University, where he was director of the School of Music. He also has served on the music faculty of the University of North

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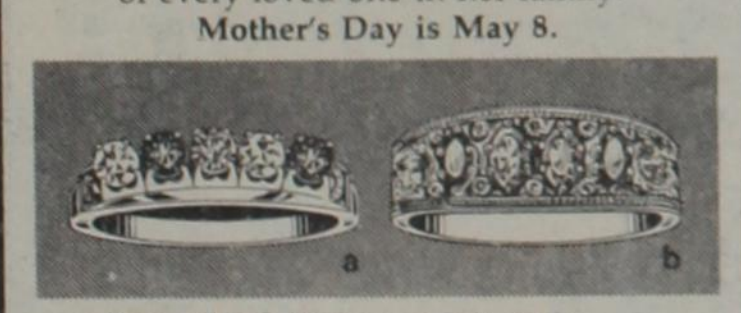
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Thinclads capture initial win at Wayland Invitational

Sparked by another sterling performance from sprinter William Pierson, the Tech track team came from behind in the final three events to capture first place in the Wayland Baptist Invitational in Plainview Friday. It was Raiders' first victory of the season.

With only three events remaining in the seven-team affair and the Tech tracksters trailing West Texas State by eight points, freshman Charles Green rambled to a meet record 21.2 in the 220 yard dash, tying West Texas for first.

THEN IN the three-mile run, freshman Greg

Lautenslager dogged Wayland Baptist's Kevin Shaw for the entire race until sprinting away from his opponent in the final 100 yards to set a meet record 13:59.9, and put the meet away for the Raiders.

After Tech's victory in the mile relay in a record 3:13.0, the Raiders had tallied a total of 150 points and acquired their first team championship of the season. West Texas State was the runner-up with 138 points followed by host Wayland Baptist with 119, New Mexico State (61), Eastern New Mexico (32), Lubbock Christian (24), and McMurray (16).

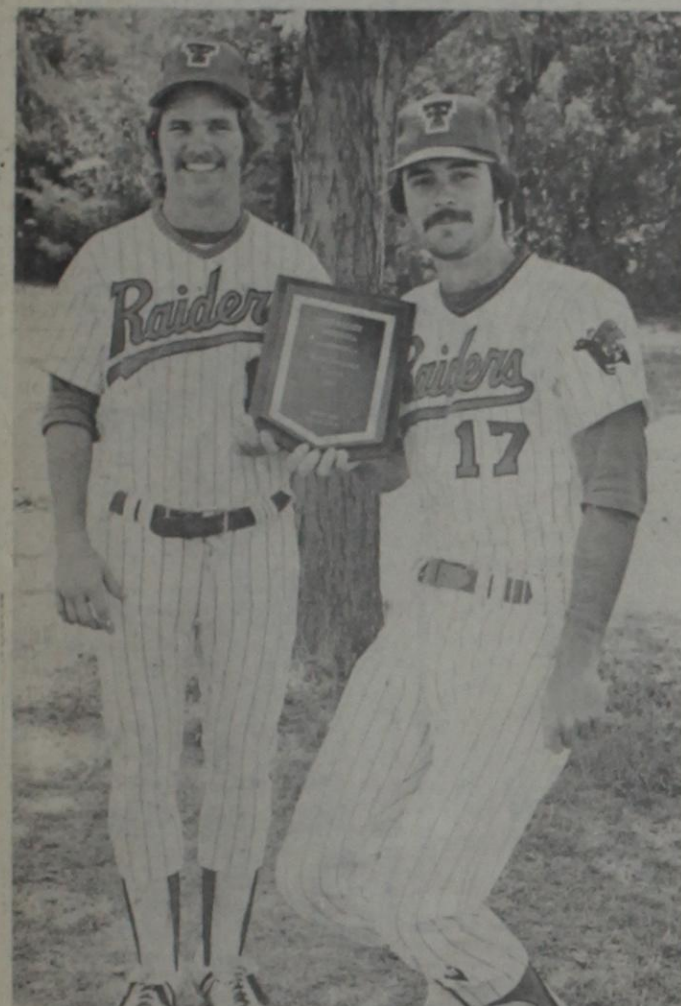
Leading the way for the Tech tracksters was sprinter William Pierson. Pierson, a senior accounting major, captured the 440-yard dash in a meet record 47.4, placed fourth in the 220-yard dash, aided the Tech 440-yard relay team to a second place finish, and guided the mile relay team to victory. For his performance, Pierson was awarded the meet's "most valuable athlete."

ONE OF the more exciting races of the evening came in the one-mile run. Tech sophomore Ricky McCormick, five yards behind the leader at the head of the stretch,

accelerated in the final 50 yards and edged West Texas State Kenyan John Chemarango by three yards at the wire. His time was 4:14.9.

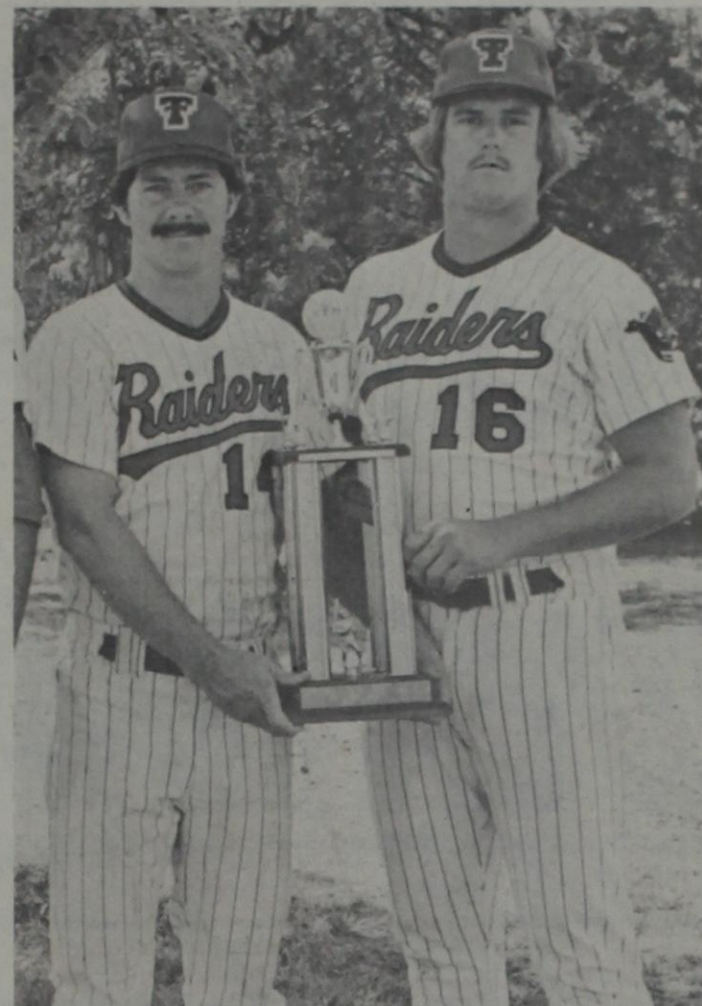
In the field events Tech's Jim MacAndrew leaped 24 feet, 4 and 3/4 inches to win his specialty, the long jump. Then MacAndrew returned to place second in the triple jump, fourth in the javelin, and competed on Tech's 440 relay team.

This meet was the final season affair for the Raider thinclads, who will compete in the Southwest Conference track and field Championships in Austin May 13 and 14.



Baseball MVPs

Bryan Cowan and Gary Ashby demonstrate the long and short of Tech baseball. The pair have been announced as co-winners of the KTXT Most Valuable Player Award. The award was donated by Cardinal Sports Center. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



Award winners

Mike Bewley (left) and Skip Mills hold Bewley's Berl Huffman Courage Trophy. Bewley, a four-year letterman from Lubbock Coronado, was one of nine seniors in contention for the award. Mills, a freshman from Seagoville, has been named winner of the 1977 Newcomer of the Year Award. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Women's track schedules meeting

Tech track coach Kay Shelton has announced an organizational track meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym for all women interested in running track for Tech next year.

Shelton said those women wanting to run cross-country in the fall or run with the

regular track team in the spring should come to the meeting. Those women presently at Tech wanting to try out must come to the meeting tonight, Shelton said.

The Raiders' cross-country season will start Sept. 24 in Lubbock with the Tech Invitational.

Women qualify two at state track meet

Tech tracksters Kim Field and Mikie Simpson were the only Raiders to qualify for any of the final events at last weekend's state track meet in Denton.

Field qualified in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:30.6 and Simpson advanced in the 1500-meter run. However, with 48 national qualifying times, the competition was tough and neither Field or

Simpson finished high in the finals.

Texas Woman's University, state champions for seven of the past eight years, once again earned the state crown. TWU was trailed by Texas A&M, the University of Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas State University in the team standings.

This competition concludes Tech's spring season.

Littler captures Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP) - Gene Littler, playing with the methodical precision that earned him the nickname "The Machine," stamped out a conservative 74 and scored the 29th victory of his once-threatened career by a solid three strokes Sunday in the Houston Open Golf Tournament.

The wan, slightly-built Littler was never challenged over the last 18 holes. He led by a margin that ranged from four to seven strokes—until taking meaningless bogeys on two of the last three holes—and made it look easy. He had a 276 total, 12 strokes below par on the Woodlands Country Club course that was still wet and heavy from overnight rains.

Littler, who conquered cancer and returned to winning golf despite an operation that caused

irreparable damage to muscles under his left shoulder, established a five-stroke lead at the end of three rounds. He played it cozy and conservative over the last 18 holes and simply let the others try to catch him.

No one really came close under the gray, gloomy skies.

For Littler, it was a laugh all the way as he acquired his first title since 1975. For the rest of the field, it was a fight for second place, a struggle eventually won by Lanny Wadkins, who closed with a 70-279.

Littler, a playoff loser in Tucson earlier this year, collected \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 and pushed his season's earnings to \$88,298, fifth on the list.

Cougar AD will address women

Dr. Susanna Garrison, assistant athletic director at the University of Houston, will



Garrison

be the guest speaker at the Women's Athletic Banquet Tuesday night at 7 in the University Center Ballroom.

Dr. Garrison has been a part of UH faculty since 1945 and is now the head of the women's athletic department. She was president of the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1975 and is the outgoing president of the Southwest AIAW. She is a member of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and of the national AHPER.

The banquet is sponsored by Mortar Board and by the Tech High Riders.

Tryouts scheduled

The Dallas Cowboys will hold a tryout camp Saturday, May 21, for men interested in a professional football career. The workout will be held at Texas Stadium beginning at 9 a.m.

Cowboys Vice President Gil Brandt set the following guidelines:

—Those wishing to take part must have no college eligibility remaining.
—All who work out must assume all responsibility for personal injury incurred during the workout.
—Each player must provide his own transportation to and from Texas Stadium.
—Each player should bring his own workout equipment (shorts or sweat clothes, and shoes for artificial turf). The Cowboys will have none available for loan.
—There will be no contact work.

—There is no need to call or write the Cowboys office in advance of the tryout.

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Cowboys ready for draft

(DALLAS) — The Dallas Cowboys enter Tuesday's National Football League draft of college talent with six choices in the first three rounds.

The annual player selection, which begins at 9 a.m. Dallas time Tuesday, will conclude after 12 rounds (probably Wednesday). No round may begin after 8 p.m. Dallas time, but any round begun will be completed even if it runs past the deadline.

The Cowboys' 11-3 record in 1976 tied them with Baltimore and New England in the NFL's inverse order of drafting. Thus, Dallas' normal spot will be to alternate with

the Colts and Patriots in the 24th, 25th and 26th positions.

In the first round, however, the Cowboys will draft 14th as the result of a trade with San Diego for quarterback Clint Longley. In the Longley deal, the Cowboys and Chargers swapped first-round choices and San Diego also gave up its second-round pick to Dallas.

Here's the way the Dallas draft shapes up:

First round — Dallas drafts 14th, via the Longley trade.

Second round — Dallas drafts second (from Buffalo for Pat Toomay), 13th (from San Diego) and 26th.

Third round — Dallas drafts sixth (from Philadelphia for

John Niland) and 25th.

Fourth through 12th rounds — Dallas alternates with Baltimore and New England in the 24th, 25th and 26th spots, for a total of 16 selections in the 12 rounds.

Here is a rundown on the Cowboys' first-round draft choices through the years:

1960 — Cowboys did not participate in the draft.

1961 (Drafted second) — 1A. No choice, selection traded along with sixth choice to Washington for Eddie LeBaron. 1B. Bob Lilly, defensive tackle, Texas Christian (choice from Cleveland for first round pick in 1962).

1962 (Drafted fourth) — No choice, selection traded to Cleveland for Bob Lilly.

1963 (Drafted sixth) — Lee Roy Jordan, linebacker, Alabama.

1964 (Drafted fourth) — No choice, selection traded to Pittsburgh for Buddy Dial.

1965 (Drafted fifth) — Craig Morton, quarterback, California.

1966 (Drafted fifth) — John Niland, guard, Iowa.

1967 (Drafted 23rd) — No choice, selection traded along with second choice and two fifth choices to Houston for rights to Ralph Neely, tackle, Oklahoma.

1968 (Drafted 20th) — Dennis Homan, wide receiver, Alabama.

1969 (Drafted 24th) — Calvin Hill, running back, Yale.

1970 (Drafted 23rd) — Duane Thomas, running back, West Texas State.

1971 (Drafted 25th) — Tody Smith, defensive end, Southern California.

1972 (Drafted 26th) — Bill Thomas, running back, Boston College.

1973 (Drafted 20th) — Billy Joe DuPree, tight end, Michigan State.

1974 (Drafted 22nd) — 1A. Ed Jones, defensive end, Tennessee State (choice from Houston for Tody Smith and Billy Parks). 1B. Charles Young, running back, North Carolina State.

1975 (Drafted 18th) — 1A. Randy White, defensive end, Maryland (choice from N.Y. Giants for Craig Morton). 1B. Thomas Henderson, linebacker, Langston.

1976 (Drafted 27th) — Aaron Kyle, cornerback, Wyoming.

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