



Several unidentified Tech students register various degrees of surprise and amusement as a king-sized cardboard box (which really LOOKED innocent enough) takes a step toward them. Sporting several advertisements for a program presented by Campus Crusade for Christ, International, the box spent Monday and Tuesday strolling in front of the University Center. UD Photos By Joel Hendryx

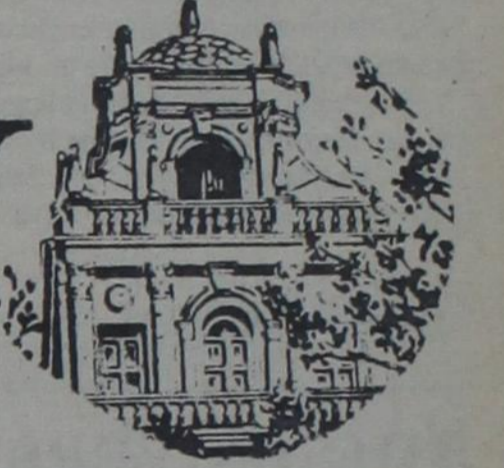
Do the dead return? Do boxes walk?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



Candidate for state treasurer

Robnett proposes bringing 'young, capable new leadership' to state treasurer's office

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Nolan Robnett, candidate for state treasurer, said Tuesday in a University Daily interview, "Texas needs young, capable, responsible new leadership in the state treasurer's office that knows how to take full advantage of the earning power of state money."

Robnett, 31 years old and a Tech graduate, was on the Tech campus saying that if elected, he would "bring modern

techniques of sophisticated money management to the Treasury and relieve Texas tax requirements by millions of dollars."

The personnel management and investment specialist from Austin is making his first bid for a statewide elective office. He recently helped pioneer the development of the state's drug abuse program.

He said he had several issues he was emphasizing in his campaign. Most of his criticisms are aimed at present State Treasurer Jesse James.

Among the issues were James' absenteeism in office, age, tenure and his connections to the Sharpstown controversy. James is 68 and has been state treasurer for 30 years.

"James has arbitrarily put 50 per cent of all state funds in open checking accounts drawing no interest," said Robnett. "Last year, that practice cost Texas taxpayers approximately \$6 million in new taxes because that money did not earn any interest."

He added, "just thinking about the amount of money lost to the state from interest revenues during the last 30 years is staggering. Jesse James being a novelty name has kept him perpetuated in a 30-year career. James has developed a gigantic, powerful personal political empire that can intimidate even the largest banks in Texas."

"This is the year of change at all levels of state government. At 68 years of age, it's time for the voters to retire Jesse James," Robnett said.

Robnett said that after studying the operations of the state Treasury during the past year, he had arrived at several ideas he felt would supplement the unnecessary millions lost from potential revenue.

He proposed a team of forecasters, a staggered interest system and an evaluation program.

He said, "by putting a specially-trained team of expert financial forecasters to work in the treasurer's office, we could be sure the taxpayer is getting the full value of his tax dollar. These forecasters would be able to determine exactly how much money would be needed on any given day to pay state bills as they come due."

"All other funds would be invested in interest-bearing time deposits, earning additional revenue for the state that would preclude the need for new taxes."

Discussing his staggered interest system, he said, "the state normally has on hand an average investable fund of one half billion dollars. If this money were properly invested, we could save the state \$10 to \$12 million during the biennium in interest revenue not now being earned, and reduce the burden on the Texas taxpayer by that amount."

He added, "more than adequate sums would be available on a daily basis to pay state bills by implementing a system of staggered state interest-bearing time deposits. Those staggered accounts would become due on each day of the year to make available the amount of money our team of financial forecasters determine will be necessary on that given day."

Robnett said he would also attempt to get leading university personnel to help him bring the most sophisticated techniques into the office and make it a model state treasury.

Robnett estimated better than half a billion dollars are available to invest most of the time and the state currently is getting a return of two and a half per cent interest or less on this.

He said, "improve the return on that half a billion by one per cent and it reduces the tax burden by five million dollars."

"This office is in the most obvious need of modernization of all the offices in Austin. I definitely think there are many millions to be made for Texas by upgrading and initiating sophisticated money management techniques."



UD PHOTO BY BETSY JARMON

Nolan Robnett

First time since 1968-69

Senate Judiciary Committee refuses to approve Tech court appointments

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

The Student Senate Judiciary Committee refused Monday night to approve two of Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer's appointments to the Tech Supreme Court.

The two vetoed were Larry Adams and Randy Gardner.

Jim Boynton, Senate parliamentarian, said the last time a judiciary committee rejected a presidential appointment to the court was during the 1968-1969 Mike Riddle administration.

The committee approved the appointments of Dickey Hyle and Kenneth Senn, both law students. These two will be reported out of committee for approval by the Senate at Thursday's meeting.

The committee has not interviewed Wimmer's fifth appointment, Chuck Grigson.

Don Sweat, chairman of the committee, refused to comment on the vetoes until the committee's action is reported at Thursday's Senate meeting.

Gardner said he was disappointed in the committee's action. He said he had a good interview and he dealt well with the

questions.

Adams was not available for comment.

Wimmer said he planned to talk to committee members to ascertain the reasons for the rejections before making any comment.

Polly Kinnibrugh, vice chairman, said there was no overriding reason for the rejections. She said each committee member looks for different qualities in justices for the court.

Both Ms. Kinnibrugh and Debi Martin, committee member, said the two men were not as qualified as the others interviewed. Ms. Kinnibrugh also said it was not the consensus of the committee that the court be made up entirely of law students.

She said it is more difficult to choose undergraduates for the court because they have more campus affiliations than have law students.

The justices appointed should be objective, open minded and "free enough" to make decisions which will not be overshadowed by other campus ties, Ms. Kinnibrugh said.

Boynton said a three-fourths vote of the Senate is required to override the committee's veto of the appointments.

Thursday morning at Broadway and University

Entry fountain seal to be erected

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

The Tech entry fountain seal will finally be erected Thursday morning at the Broadway and University entrance to campus.

Joe Winegar, advisor to Tech Saddle Tramps, the organization which sponsored the construction and erection of the seal, said the seal should be in place by noon.

Winegar noted, however, that "inclement weather" could postpone the erection.

The Broadway entrance to campus will be closed to traffic until the seal is in place.

Winegar said the dedication of the seal will be during the summer or early fall.

Saddle Tramp Vice President Miller Bonner said the seal will measure 12 feet by two feet.

Winegar said the seal should arrive at Tech from the Texas Granite Corporation in Marble Falls about 7 a.m. Thursday.

The erection of the seal's base was completed earlier this week, Winegar said.

He said the granite veneer cover for the base would be added in about two weeks.

The erection of the seal and base represents the end of the

second phase of the campus entrance construction project, Winegar said.

He said the first phase of the program was the construction of the entry fountain.

The Saddle Tramps' drive for funds to finance the third phase of the program, the construction of reflecting pools at the Broadway campus entrance, will begin during the summer, Winegar said.

On Nov. 4, Keith Ingram, then president of Saddle Tramps, told a University Daily reporter, "we were told originally that the seal would be ready by the A&M (football) game but we figure that prediction was just too early. So then we were told it would be ready by Homecoming. But there was a mixup in the Tech Administration about what was to go on the seal so it wasn't ready. I hope it'll be ready by the end of the (fall, 1971) semester."

At that time, Winegar agreed with Ingram that the delay in the construction of the seal had been the Tech Administration's indecision as to the type of lettering to be used.

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett disagreed, however, and said, "the holdup has been in getting a base that is strong enough to hold the seal. The drawing of the original base was too small."

In May 2 mayoral runoff

Barnett pledges support to Turner

By LAYLAN COPELIN
EDITOR

Following a two-hour question and answer session with the mayoral runoff candidates at former candidate Willie Barnett's home, Barnett announced Tuesday night he would support Morris Turner in the May 2 runoff election.

"Deaton Rigsby is more qualified to represent Lubbock, but it is the citizens that need representation. Because I feel Morris Turner is the more independent of the two, I must support Morris," said Barnett.

Barnett placed third in the three-man mayoral race April 8. The question-answer session, attended by 30 Barnett supporters, centered about the issues of electric rate hikes, Canyon Lakes and industrial development.

The only mention of liquor-by-the-drink came from Turner when he pledged to zone the new establishments "strictly."

He said, "the zoning map is crowded with people looking for sites to build."

Asked about the electric hike, Turner said he had voted against it because Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L), the city's electric company, would not be able to contribute \$450,000 of its profits to the city.

Rigsby said the increase would allow LP&L to set aside 30 per cent of the profits for expansion. "If you ask the man at LP&L he will tell you that with present facilities, they will not be able to handle any new customers by 1975."

Rigsby said the Electric Utility Board had studied Southwest Public Service's request for the increase and had voted four - one for the increase. "These are the professionals who have studied the situation for a year," he said.

Turner said Southwestern Public Service pays some customers for their business. "They buy business. If they can

afford to do that, why should they need the increase?"

Both candidates said they favored bringing in new industry to Lubbock.

Rigsby said Lubbock needs to create a "climate" for more industry.

Turner proposed a 50-man industrial board to travel to other cities to meet with prospective firms.

Asked who would pay the plane fare for the 50, Turner said he knew 50 men who would pay their own fares. Both candidates said they supported the Canyon Lakes project.

Asked why Tech engineers had not been consulted instead of the consultants from Fort Worth, Turner said Tech engineers would probably cost as much and "the water engineers at Fort Worth are way above anyone we have at Tech."

KTXT will not telecast session with candidates

KTXT-TV will not telecast a Dallas-based question-answer session with gubernatorial candidates because of a prohibitive state law, said Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

The request for the program was made Wednesday to D. M. McElroy, director of educational television, by Stephen Stine, senior economics major.

The state law states that no facility funded by state appropriations can take action that "influences any election, or the passage or failure of any legislative act."

Letters to the editor

Wimmer opinionizes on march

My comments of the proceedings of last Saturday are not intended to be levied toward any student, bystander, marcher, police officer, administrator or any organization. They are my opinion.

I feel the problem we face here is one of policy rather than personnel. I realize that policies and regulations are general rules required to meet and apply to specific situations. It would seem that if more moderation and restraint had been exercised in the enforcement of University policies last Saturday much animosity would have been spared.

Ramifications of Saturday's fiasco will be felt for many weeks to come. Several individuals and groups could potentially suffer needless disciplinary actions both on campus and downtown. Many individuals suffered needless embarrassment by being named in the court order which was served to people participating in the activities on the Circle. Any disciplinary action resulting from the march would be both ridiculous and senseless.

There was no property damaged nor were there any people hurt. The march was as peaceful as could be expected with such a large number of people and I have heard no incidents which would justify disciplinary action. Granted the marchers may have violated University policy. However, the severity of the violations should have been weighed before issuing court orders. Maybe a more moderate and less strict interpretation of the policy would have been more appropriate and saved much embarrassment and hassle.

There is one other point which should be brought forth. It may be the only saving factor of the whole situation. With the issuance of the court orders there exists the possibility that the court will solve the question of who if anyone can regulate when and where people peacefully assemble on state property.

I personally hope that a ruling is forthcoming. There needs to be some legally binding code by which both sides are bound. A ruling of this type would hopefully eliminate any further confrontations like the one we experienced last Saturday.

Greg Wimmer SA president

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

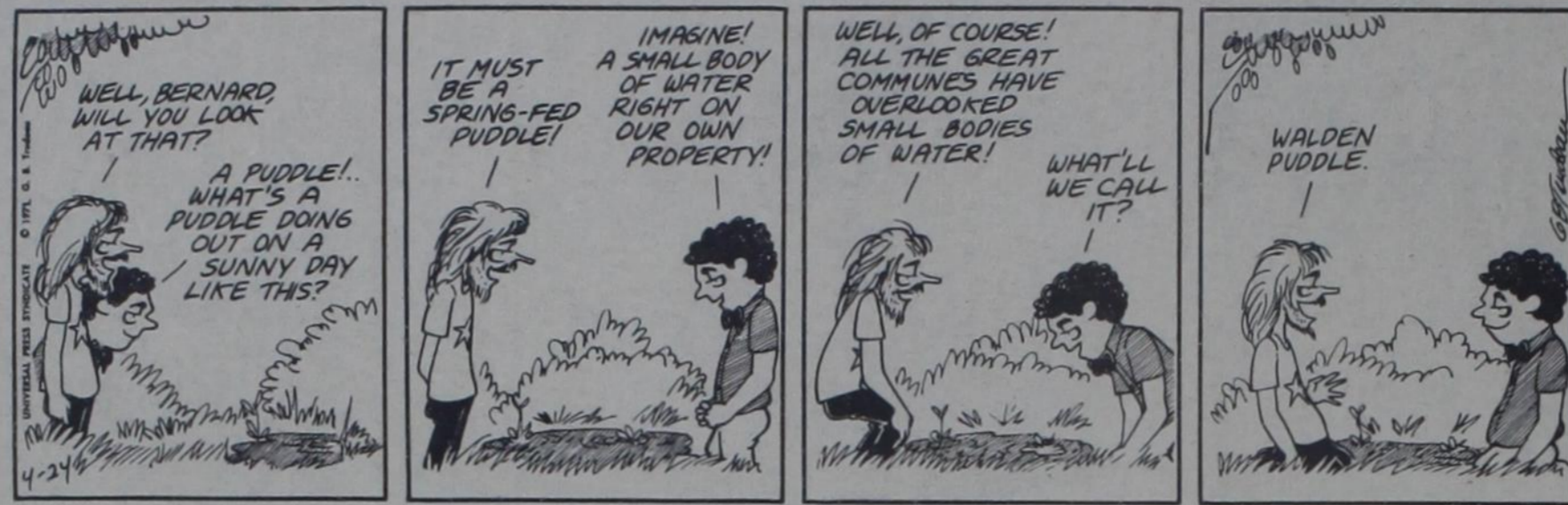
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

'E' explains classified ads

My name, or rather my pen name, is "E". I am the person who has been putting those little notes in the classified section the past couple of weeks. By this letter I would like to explain a few points about those ads.

My name, or rather my pen name, is "E". I am the person who has been putting those little notes in the classified section the past couple of weeks. By this letter I would like to explain a few points about those ads.

First is the question, why? I noticed in between class that most of the students I would meet walk around in a sort of trance, like so many robots. My intention in writing the notes was to generate a little curiosity and perhaps lighten someone's spirits. I was glad to find fewer robots after the notes had run a few days.

Questions Farenthold brochure

I think it is important to point out that the female champion of ethics and reform in Texas and reform in Texas who is running for governor on that platform, Ms. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, is not as pure, saintly and honest as she and her supporters would have us believe.

The caped crusader from Corpus is recorded by the House Journal for September 9, 1969, pages 348-350, as having voted for the infamous Sharpstown banking bills on two separate roll call votes. Despite this matter of public record, Ms. Farenthold is distributing a campaign brochure which makes the blatantly false claim that she voted against the legislation.

Such a record makes her a questionable candidate for governor, and her shoddy attempt to cover up the facts about her voting record on the Sharpstown bills certainly doesn't make her a credible candidate for governor.

Stubby Howell 1626 Avenue Y

Salutes ecology policies

Few commercial firms in America have really done anything to stop pollution and litter. Most of the time it's empty promises.

I would like to congratulate and thank Great Plains Distributors, our local Coors beer people, for being an exception. Over the past two years, they have given immeasurable support to Earth Day on the Tech campus. Their efforts and the efforts of all the participants are greatly appreciated.

The Great Plains Distributors have also supported U-CAN, a collection of aluminum and steel cans, and other ecologically beneficial programs.

I also salute the Coors brewery's policies concerning recyclable materials. They developed the aluminum can and led the brewing industry in a 100 per cent recycling program of aluminum. Aluminum is the only container material that can be efficiently recycled.

Keep up the good work.

Dale Buckner 2102-29th

Second, what do they mean? The first two and last two articles were a bit of philosophy on my part. I've seen how sometimes a quiet person is neglected in favor of an extrovert. The first two articles were my defense of the quiet, shy type; they're nice people too, even if they need an occasional prodding.

Excelsior is a little motto I've adopted from Longfellow's poem of the same name. It means ever onward and upward. Magic has always been one of my pet interests. I believe that you can find magic all around you if you only take the time to look for it. While I don't profess to be an expert on love, I have noticed that people in love seem to be under some sort of spell, don't you think so?

The two lists of names started out as a greeting to my friends, but ended up as a hello to everyone in general. Interesting, though—the people it was intended for didn't think it meant them.

Last but not least, why a pen name? Because if I used my real name, the 19,000 people who never heard of me wouldn't give a second thought. This way, more people listen, because I might be their roommate, some friend they've started to take for granted, or even one of their teachers.

In closing, I'd like to say what I've been trying to say all along—wake up and live!

"E"

Says Saturday actions stink

For four semesters now, I have chosen to remain silent. My bed of apathy was much too comfortable to disturb, and in it I drowned perhaps even more than I rested. Now, the time has come to swim and with this letter I deem my first stroke.

Maybe I speak in ignorance, but still I must speak for it appears that an ignorance far greater than my own looms in the form of our administrators. Is this not, after all, our campus? Do we not pay for its upkeep; its mere existence? Are we not permitted to assemble, peacefully, where and when we might choose? Apparently not, according to the administrative actions of a recent Saturday afternoon.

Let me assume for a moment that these rights do not indeed belong to us. Therefore I will resort to mere opinion; that opinion being that the administrative action of this recent Saturday reeks. It smells. It leaves a bitter taste in the mouth; it burns the eyes as a tear gas of oppression. I fear we have choked much too long on the blatant bureaucratic bungling of our administrators.

Texas Tech has become nothing more than an avenue of mass manipulation, and so few care. Yes, fellow students, I now aim at you as well as at myself. I will be silent no longer.

I ask you, now, humbly but vigorously, to stop this mad procession of the blind leading the blind. It appears that it is up to us to open our eyes first.

Mark Langford 725 Murdough Ken Gregory 719 Murdough



by Rick Mitz

When the postcard arrived proclaiming that my Mother and her husband were "shlepping on down" to visit my apartment, I knew I had nothing to worry about. The place was immaculate if she didn't look in closets, drawers, under and behind the couch and in the oven, which of course she would. And I wasn't worried by the fact that she's allergic to dogs, cats, hamsters, birds and dust, all of which I have as pets. But it was too late to send my dust to obedience school.

I knew I had everything to worry about. "Don't worry about anything," my friend Ernest told me. "My Mother comes to visit once a month with her cleaning lady. Just hide your copy of Portnoy's Complaint. If she sees it, she'll think you're trying to tell her something."

"But I don't have a copy of Portnoy's Complaint."

"Then get one. And hide it. You'll feel better." I cleaned and dusted everything. I cleared off a shelf and prominently displayed the birthday presents my parents had sent me the last two years — a 12-speed blender and a combination electric can opener and knife sharpener. I knew I was ready when I picked them up at the airport.

"So how come you came to pick us up alone?" my Mother asked.

"Would you like to meet my friends?" "You think your father and I flew millions of miles on a dangerous 007 to meet your friends? Morrie, give the boy some money to go get his head examined."

As we walked up the front stairs to my apartment building, I heard my Mother whisper something — just loud enough for the immediate neighborhood to hear. "Morrie, I don't like it. The boy lives in a tenement. Tell him to move back home, Morrie."

And then they walked in, looked around and my Mother's comments went something like this: "What are all these plants doing here? Don't you know how much hydrogen they use up? Are you trying to suffocate yourself? I don't like it, Morrie. This letter here — who's it to? It would kill you to write home? I don't like it, Morrie."

And then she went to work. She dusted and sprayed, washed and waxed. She put string on the bathroom light, "so you shouldn't get electrocuted when you pull the chain." She lysosed the telephone mouthpiece, "so you shouldn't get germs when you talk to strangers."

Finally, "Would you and Dad like some coffee?" I offered. "What? Are you trying to kill your Father? You know how coffee upsets his stomach. My constitution it couldn't hurt, like a horse I'm built. Look in my bag, I brought my own cup."

"Now let me see your drawers," she said, pulling from her satchel a jumbo roll of shelf lining paper and starting for the silverware drawer in the kitchen. "This is what you eat—silverware?" she said, lining. "Let me see your freezer."

"You're going to line the bottom of the freezer? I asked. "And the sides. You can't be too careful with all the rigatoni going around today." And then she opened the freezer compartment. "This is food? A sliver of chopped meat, this plucked chicken, these three TV dinners..."

"Ciel, leave the boy alone," my father said.

"Leave the boy alone?" she cried as she double-wrapped everything in freezer paper. "I've left the boy alone and look what happens — malnutrition." And then she spotted a bottle of Scotch on the kitchen counter. "Morrie, do you see what I see? The boy's a derelict. I knew it. I knew it. For this we give him an allowance..."

"Ciel, we don't give the boy an allowance." "Then I think we should give him an allowance. Maybe then he'll learn how to spend his money."

When my apartment was finally disinfected, my Mother put her arms on my shoulders. "Thanks to your Mother, you now have a lovely apartment."

"Thank you." "So lovely that I suppose you won't want to come home anymore, you have such a lovely place here. But don't feel guilty. Don't feel guilty that your Father and I love you dearly and it hurts us to see you living like a bum."

"But, Mom, I'm not living much differently than Dad did before you two got married." "That's what I mean — like a bum. Go out and find yourself a nice girl like your Father did. But remember — she's not good enough for you."

And then they left. A few days later, a "house gift" from my parents arrived in the mail. A book. Portnoy's Complaint. "Here's a book you should have," the card read. "Enjoy. But don't let me catch you reading it."

I put the book on the shelf between the 12-speed blender and my combination electric can opener and knife sharpener and waited for their next visit.

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Mattingly walks Apollo home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Speeding ever faster homeward, Apollo 16 astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II stepped through the hatch of his command module Tuesday and walked in deep space to recover two canisters of film and expose millions of bugs to the harsh environment.

As John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., watched from the command ship cabin, Mattingly edged down the side of the spacecraft—about 200,000 miles from earth—to the attached cylindrical service module housing the moon-mapping cameras.

He stepped into space at 3:47 p.m. EST with the words:

"I'll pull this rail down to hold on to. Then I'll play ride 'em cowboy." He was safely back in the cabin hatch 20 minutes later.

Mattingly looked, on television, like a gray apparition as he floated above the side of Casper, the command ship he named for a ghost.

"Oh, man," said Mattingly. "The old moon's out there."

After making two round trips to the cameras—recovering a canister of film each time—Mattingly then exposed some 60 million microbes to the effects of the vacuum and radiation in space.

Scientists hope the bug experiment will help determine how the harsh environment of deep space affects the growth and mutation of microorganisms and thus also help learn whether man can travel to Mars and beyond.

Dr. R. E. Benson, a Manned Spacecraft Center scientist, said the microbial experiment was the start of a series of investigations to be continued in coming years aboard other spacecraft, to determine whether man can live in deep space for the months and years required for such travel.

During this space walk Mattingly mounted a container outside the ship and opened a lid to allow the ultraviolet rays to pepper the microbes, still inside clear glass trays. Another 20 million bacteria, fungi and viruses were exposed to the near vacuum of space but not to the rays, and 20 million more experienced only cold and weightlessness.

The effects of the 10-minute experiment will be studied when the bugs are returned to earth.

If there are mutations, the bugs would not be turned into science fiction monsters. But Benson said, "If there are effects, I would expect them to be detrimental—to retard growth and development."

The future experiments will be conducted on Skylab, an earth orbiting science laboratory to be launched next year. Rats and mice go next.

Apollo 16 is scheduled to splash down at 2:44 p.m. EST Thursday in the South Pacific, about 170 miles southeast of Christmas Island. The astronauts fired Casper's small rocket thrusters for eight seconds Tuesday morning to put them precisely on target.

Apollo 16 is bringing to earth a record 245 pounds of rock, the first ever gathered from the mountains of the moon.

Duke expressed doubts that he and Young found the volcanic material that scientists had predicted.

"I really don't think we got any volcanic rock to speak of," said Duke. "It really wasn't what I thought we'd find up there. Maybe some of those little black glass rocks were volcanics, but otherwise I don't think we got any."

Dr. Tony England, a scientist astronaut, told Duke from Mission Control that some of the rocks which seemed to have been formed by meteorite impacts could actually be volcanic rocks which had been shattered by meteorites.

Scientists at Mission Control who watched the moon surface excursions on television are convinced that the astronauts will bring home some evidence of volcanic activity on the moon. They said, however, that volcanic processes on the moon, where conditions are greatly different, could take a form not seen on earth.

In a briefing during the day, the scientists said an instrument left on the moon by Duke and Young was measuring magnetic fields on the moon which were 100 times stronger than expected from satellite studies.

Dr. Palmer Dyal, an Ames Research Center scientist, said the high magnetic field in the Descartes Mountains where Apollo 16 landed "indicates to us that there might have been an earth-like dynamo on the moon."

"If that were the case, the moon had to be a lot hotter in the past and it had to spin faster," he said.

A planetary dynamo is created when a planet has a torrid, metallic liquid core. The dynamo sets up an electric field which magnetizes material surrounding the planet's core.

Apollo 16, speeding homeward since rocketing out of lunar orbit, passed at 9:47 a.m. EST through a twilight zone where the gravitational pull of the moon and earth are equal. At that point, the earth's gravity began pulling the streaking command ship, Casper, ever faster toward a Pacific Ocean splashdown.

"Old mother earth's got you now," said Mission Control, "and you're coming home."

"That's nice to know," came the reply from space.

Casper's main rocket worked to perfection to start the astronauts toward earth. The rocket engine had been troublesome earlier in the mission. A back-up control system had malfunctioned, forcing a six-hour delay in the moon landing and causing officials to cut the mission short by a full day.

Hicks funeral set today

Funeral services for Bill D. Hicks, a Tech sophomore, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Olsen Park Baptist Church in Amarillo. Burial will take place at Stratford Cemetery in Stratford, Tex.

Hicks, 20, was found dead in his room in Gordon Hall Sunday by dormitory officials. An autopsy was ordered by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy and a ruling on cause of death is pending results of tests being conducted in Austin.

Arrangements are being handled by Schooler Gordon Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Secret Soviet meetings by Kissinger revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger spent four days in Moscow having secret talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam and other international problems, the White House disclosed today.

Kissinger, who made a secret

trip to Peking to arrange Nixon's historic China visit, was in the Soviet capital from last Thursday until Monday and met with Communist party chief Leonid L. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The discussion "dealt with

important international problems as well as with bilateral matters preparatory to talks between Soviet leaders and President Nixon in May," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said as he read a brief statement released simultaneously in Washington and Moscow.

The secret talks were occurring at the same time the White House was saying that Kissinger was at the secluded Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland with the chief executive—the same type of play used to cover 12 secret trips to Paris for private talks Kissinger had with the North Vietnamese.

Kissinger, appearing briefly before newsmen at the White House, refused to divulge specific topics covered in his four days of conference.

But he clearly indicated that Vietnam and the Soviet shipment of arms to the communists, there were a major item.

Kissinger disclosed, too, that Nixon has been carrying on extensive exchanges with Brezhnev.

Court thwarts auto anti-pollution bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court has concluded that air-pollution problems generally are so varied it is often best to have suits heard first at the local level.

The decision Monday blunts a drive by 18 states to require the nation's four biggest automakers to install control devices on some 85 million old cars.

In turning to the court in August 1970 after the Justice Department had dropped its own suit, the states said if they were forced to bring their charges to a district court first it might take 10 years to reach a final decision.

Now the justices have decided that is the procedure for the states to follow. However, trial has already begun in a federal court in Los Angeles of such a case.

The states have accused General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association of conspiring to delay the development and introduction of anti-smog devices. They want the manufacturers to produce pollution-free engines and to put devices on all cars built since 1953 without them.

Several states, including Idaho, Ohio and Minnesota, said they would pursue the suit in

lower courts. Others said they would wait to get copies of the ruling.

Justice William O. Douglas, usually an avid advocate of Supreme Court action, wrote in the decision that air pollution is one of the most notorious types of public nuisance. But he said Congress has not found a uniform, nationwide solution and has left many of the problems to local authorities.

"Measures which might be adequate to deal with pollution in a city such as San Francisco, might be grossly inadequate in a city such as Phoenix," Douglas wrote.

The court took a similar

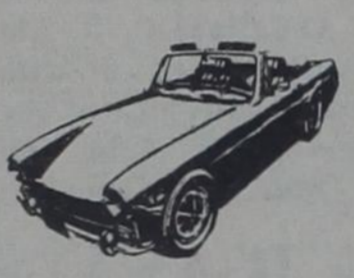
approach in stepping away from a suit by Illinois that charged Milwaukee and three other Wisconsin cities with sending 200 million of gallons of raw sewage and other waste materials into Lake Michigan every day.

The Constitution authorizes states to bring directly to the high court their complaints against other states. Most suits must start at lower levels and percolate to the top court.

But Douglas said since there are no fixed rules that govern all kinds of water-pollution cases, it is better that Illinois bring its charges first to a federal district court.

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Tech Grad School may increase standards

A review of the qualifications of those seeking admission to the Tech Grad School may result in the raising of the requirements for admissions into Grad School, according to Dr. Thomas Langford, associate dean of the Tech Graduate School.

The 1971-72 Texas Tech General Catalog states, "Selective entrance requirements are partly for the

maintenance of the high standards that must always characterize graduate study and partly for the benefit of students in helping them decide early whether they should undertake such work."

"Currently there are no definite plans for change," said Langford.

"I don't think the standards are too high now" he said, "and a slight raising of the standards would not affect enrollment."

Bullock warns it's illegal to vote in two counties

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Bob Bullock warned Texas voters today that it would be "a serious violation of state law" for anyone to vote twice in any of this year's elections, even if they are registered in two different counties.

Bullock said that he has been told "that some students and persons who have recently changed their county of residence may be registered in two counties."

"Students particularly have a problem in this area because Texas law allows the parents to

register for their sons and daughters. In some cases, the parents have registered the student where the parent resides while the student has registered where he is attending school."

Bullock said there was no law violation involved in such double registration instances, but "if a person discovers that he is on the registration rolls in two counties, he should immediately notify his tax assessor-collector and see that his registration in the county of his former residence is cancelled."

KTXT-FM 91.9

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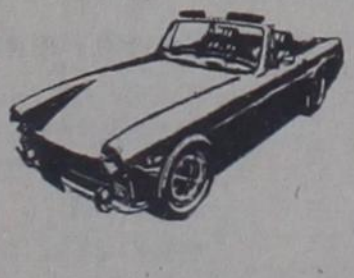
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Apt. for Married Couples. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. 3102 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry & Pool. 763-8822. No Pets.

Apts. for Married Couples. TECH VILLAGE APTS. 1 bedroom furnished Apt. Utilities paid, laundry, pool. 762-2233. No pets. 2902 3rd Place.

2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished luxury apt. Refrigerated Air, Dishwasher & garbage disposal and self cleaning oven. 2201 Main. Close to Tech. 744-5954 or 792-3536.

2 Bedroom, 2 bath Apt. now available at RAIDER VILLA. Several others available in May. Please make reservations now for summer and fall. 1612 Ave. Y. 763-6151

Nice large upstairs bedroom. Private entrance and very quiet, frigid air. Central heating. 2 blocks off campus. 3002 21st street. Mature Students.

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air & Heating, Pool, Laundry facilities, 762-5508. MARIBOROUGH APTS.

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Apts. for married couples or mature singles. Call 762-5508.

Apts. for Married Couples. VARSITY VILLAGE. 3002 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bill paid, laundry, pool, 762-1256. No pets.

Wanted 1 or 2 neat, socialable male roommates for next Fall, have not selected Apt. yet, and need decision of inquirers. Call 742-2824 or come by 332 Wells Hall after 6:30 Mon. - Fri. ask for Gary.

SUMMER RATES start at \$45 per person monthly at RAIDER VILLA. Free Storage between spring & summer semesters. 1612 Avenue Y. 763-6151.

3 Bedroom house, 2 bath, Walking distance of Tech. Completely remodeled. Fenced back yard. 744-0801 or 744-0787.

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Looking for full-time advertising representative to sell advertising in Slaton, Texas. For further information call Mr. Wood in Slaton, 828-6201.

DESK CLERK, 2-10, five days. Must be willing to work weekends, 4105 19th or 795-5271.

PUBLIC RELATIONS HELP NEEDED! leads furnished for apts. in the home. No selling! Sal. or Comm. plus expenses 4-9p.m. Nocona Hills Sales Corp. Call 1-9p.m. 795-0683.

SUMMER JOBS NOW! Interviewees needed in 10 states-Dallas-17 major cities. Call Jack Baines-743-3009.

HOSTESSES: Would you like to be a SOUTH PLAINS MALL hostess during our GRAND OPENING? When you apply, please submit full-length photograph of yourself in bathing suit. Tall Blonde girls preferred. Must be available beginning July 24 through August 5. Apply NOW by calling 792-4653.

Girls have fun and earn good money. Part time. For details call Elmer's Paint & Body Shop for Beautiful People. 4211 34th. 792-2024.

We are now taking applications for waitresses. Please apply in person. Must be 21 years of age. El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda C B 350. very good shape, Call 742-4694 after 12:00 noon

Wayside Mobile Home, 12x50, 2 Bedrooms. Near Tech. Must Sell. 762-3404 after 6 o'clock.

10-Speed Bicycles for sale at B & B MUSIC CENTER. 1615 University, 763-1861.

1970 Malibu Sport Coupe-Air-Power-Tape-One Owner-excellent condition-792-5331 or 799-0923.

'65 VW-\$175. New tires, battery, brakes. Needs work. 742-2437 after 5. Buy and fix.

1970 Malibu Sport Coupe-Air-Power-Tape-One Owner-Excellent Condition-792-5331 or 799-0923.

1964 BSA 500 C.C. \$450. Runs great, Good Chopper Material, 763-9664, 3308 Second St.

FOR SALE

Craig 4 and 8 track tape home unit with speakers. Call 795-5949. \$60.00

Component Stereo: Cost \$600, will take \$325. Cassette and reel decks, receiver, turntable, speakers. 3809 49th. 792-8917.

Graduating senior seeking new home for handsome full-size organ. Suitable for home practice or church use. 799-2380.

Parachuting equipment: C-9, 7TU main, 24 foot reserve, and accessories. 725 A College Inn. 763-0375.

For Sale: 10'x50' Nashua Mobile Home, good condition, furnished, carpeted, call 765-7517 after 5 p.m.

1958 Mobile Home, 8x34, carpet, refrigerated Air, \$1250, 795-8545 or 792-9298.

Sears 3 spd. Bike \$25. 795-8545.

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-Speed, touring town, MUST SELL. \$70. 763-3227.

Dual 1019 turntable with base, dust cover and M55E Shure Cartridge. \$130.00 Sony 521 tape recorder Stereo. \$40.00 747-0382.

Component Stereo: Cost \$600, will take \$325. Cassette and reel decks, receiver, turntable, speakers. 3809 49th. 792-8917.

LOST & FOUND

\$10 Reward: small black & white, short hair, Female Cat, Blue collar & tag. 2316 20th. 744-5686.

REWARD-Black male part cocker spaniel, long white hair on chest. One white front paw. 795-3036.

MISCELLANEOUS

Will personally conduct 2-weeks Hawaii tour-June. Envoye Travel. Call Jeanie Anderson 765-8531.

DRAFT?? Be a Volunteer! Volunteers can be officers. Up to \$9,414 starting. Air Force ROTC 2-year Program. \$100 per month while in school. Grads or undergrads, men or women, may apply. Room 27, Social Science Building, or call 742-2145 or 763-3383.

Need riders to go to New Jersey. I can leave May 4, Have to share expenses. 763-3174.

The Cotton Club is not a club. Dance music for everybody. Friday. Saturday.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Summer Session begin June 19. Student Loans available. Call 765-5544 for more information.

TROUBLED? DEPRESSED? Personal or Family Problems? Need guidance? Call Contact! Confidential, anonymous, 24-hours. service. Contact 765-8393.

Professional Wedding Photography at reasonable prices. Bridal, passports, portraits, 795-4553, After 6p.m. and on weekends.

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE. 208N. University. Ph. 763-4436-wholesale, batteries-belts-shocks-oil and filters-tools-mufflers-spark plugs-ignition etc.

Will personally conduct 2-week Hawaii Tour June. Envoye Travel. Call Jeannie Anderson-765-8531.

The Music

by **Bill Goodykoontz**

I would like to declare a working truce between writer and readers. I should say, however, that I consider it easier to criticize the critic than to criticize the music. But in saying that, I am not attempting to run anyone else's ideas into the ground (lest I be attacked again), nor am I giving in. My positions remain the same as always. I have learned something from the people who have written in, and I am going to pick up some material by some of the artists mentioned, whom I have bypassed for one reason or another. I have my ideas about what music ought to be, and other people have theirs. If both parties go into the thing with the same basic knowledge and background (which is not always the case), then neither is 'more correct.'

I don't see myself in the role of MUSIC CRITIC, but rather as MUSIC LOVER. I believe that rock (which is what I know best) is something to enjoy, rather than something to fight over. We've been fighting about music, and that, to me, has no rhyme or reason. I don't necessarily agree with

the nice people who have written in (etc., etc.) and I don't agree with the mass music audience, since I have learned that their tastes rely more on STAR STATUS and HYPE than on artistry and creative innovation.

And I am not, as one person suggests, "totally ignorant of the music scene". I know what is going on in music and I have an appreciation for those who are leading us out of this valley of fatigue, which is why I support the artists I do.

Let's use music as a denominator to get us together instead of forcing it into a perverted role and splitting us apart into different factions. And dig it, friends: THE MUSIC HAS NOT DIED!!! That day is still a long way away.

Now...back to the masses. YOU MISSED IT! I'm just about to give up on you people. The Mitchell-Ruff Duo played to less than half of the ballroom Tuesday night, and Lubbock, they were the best thing you've had in here in the last couple years.

I came in late (due to the proverbial night class) but still



The director of Livestock Service for Mauritania, Dr. Abdallahi O. S. Ahmed (left), visited Monday with Frank B. Conselman, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech.

Mauritanian director visits ICASALS

Mauritania's director of Livestock Service, Dr. Abdallahi Ould Soueid Ahmed was a visitor Monday at Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Ahmed is visiting in the United States to observe new developments in American livestock and poultry production and processing. His chief interests at Tech related to cattle and sheep and goat studies.

Modern uses of arid and semi-arid areas for agriculture are of special interest to the visitor. He received his degree as doctor of veterinary medicine at Ecole Nationale Veterinaire de Toulouse in 1964 and has done special work in the field of veterinary medicine in tropical countries.

At Tech, he conferred with ICASALS officials and, in the Department of Animal Science, with Chairman Dale Zinn, Dr. Frank A. Hudson, Dr. Robert Albin, and Dr. Samuel E. Curl, associate dean of the college.

His host for other visits in the Lubbock area is the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Ahmed and his Department of State escort, Boubacar Diallo, were Dr. Zinn's guests at the luncheon meeting of Southwest Rotary.

Raider Roundup

- SUPPORTERS OF RALPH HALL**
Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If interested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.
- FALL RUSH**
Information packets for girls interested in fall rush are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 233 of West Hall.
- JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY**
The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.
- RECEPTION FOR BEATRIX COBB**
The Psychology Department will host a reception for Dr. Beatrix Cobb, who is retiring, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 at the Tech museum. Friends, students and ex-students of Dr. Cobb's are invited.
- LIBERAL CAUCUS**
A liberal caucus will meet to formulate plans for the precinct and county democratic conventions at 7:30 p.m. April 27 and May 1 in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. All interested liberals are invited to attend.
- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
The Tech Accounting Society will conduct its annual spring banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gridiron Steakhouse 4413 50th. Presentation of the society's scholarship for next year and membership certificates will be made. Dr. Jack Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration will speak on "One or Two-way Communication? You Decide." Prices for the banquet are \$1.50 for society members and \$3.50 for non-members. Reservations will be accepted in room 414 of the Business Administration Building until Wednesday. For more information call 765-9824 or 763-3772.
- TEXANS FOR TOWER**
Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-5926.
- AG ECO ASSOCIATION**
All Ag Eco members and faculty are encouraged to attend the steak fry Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the McKenzie Park Bar-B-Que Pit. Awards to out-standing members will be presented and tickets are available from the officers. Contact Joe Parker for more information.
- PANEL DISCUSSIONS**
Next week four groups from the PAGO 231 class, Group Communication I, will present public panel-forum-type discussions. Each is scheduled in the Blue Room of the University Center at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with a different topic each night.
Topics include "What is the Status of Homosexuality in our Society Today?"; "How Can We Improve Teacher-Student Interaction?"; "How Can We Best Approach Sex Education in the Elementary Schools?"; and "What Should We Do About Draft Evaders?"
The panels will interact for approximately one hour, followed by an audience-panel-audience interaction.
- ACLU**
Those students who have received temporary restraining orders or letters requesting them to appear before the disciplinary committee in conjunction with Saturday's demonstration are requested to call Kathy Williams or Ted Taylor, of the American Civil Liberties Union.
A meeting for those who received the restraining orders will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SA office.
- VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR**
Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Materials and addresses for writing Congressmen about the GI bill will be provided.
- GROUP**
There will be an organizational meeting of THE GROUP at 12:00 at regular location. Election of officers and agenda of tonight's Senate meeting will be discussed. All members please attend.

caught enough of it to get into the spirit of things. I don't want to get into a "review" other than just to say that the concert was very good. (Dwike Mitchell on piano, and Willie Ruff on French horn and bass have recently finished a gig backing Dizzy Gillespie.) They presented what was called The Afro-American Musical Heritage. I ran about two hours and everyone in the room enjoyed it.

Why the small crowd? Funny you should ask. There was no hype surrounding the concert...there were no radio spots on the local groovy FM station, and there were no six dollar entrance fees (it was free). It seems that a lot of people listen more to hype than to music. True children of the media, you are.

Watch for stuff like this, coming in the future. I don't mean to undermine our educational system, but it may be more important to you than sitting in the dorm room reading history chapters or whatever. Everything is so totally weird, the missionary says quietly.

Final Exam Schedule

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATION TIMES FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1972

TIME OF EXAMINATION:	FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:
MONDAY, MAY 1	
7:30—10:00	7:30 MWF
10:30—1:00	9:00 TT
1:30—4:00	10:30 MWF
4:30—7:00	ALL SECTIONS MATH 131, 133, 1315, 135, 136, 137, 138, 233, 2322, 2323, 151, 152, 235
7:30—10:00 PM	6:30—8:00 PM MW & MON NITE ONLY CLASSES
TUESDAY, MAY 2	
7:30—10:00	8:30 MWF
10:30—1:00	11:30 MWF
1:30—4:00	10:30 TT
4:30—7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF ACCOUNTING 232, 234, 235, ALSO ALL SECTIONS OF FOOD AND NUTRITION 131
7:30—10:00 PM	6:30—8:00 PM TT & TUES NITE ONLY CLASSES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3	
7:30—10:00	7:30 TT
10:30—1:00	9:30 MWF
1:30—4:00	12:00 TT
4:30—7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF FRENCH 141, 142; SPANISH 141, 142; GERMAN 141, 142; ITALIAN 131; LATIN 131
7:30—10:00 PM	8:00—9:30 PM MW & WED NITE ONLY CLASSES
THURSDAY, MAY 4	
7:30—10:00	1:30 MWF
10:30—1:00	3:00 TT
1:30—4:00	1:30 TT & ALL MILITARY SCIENCE
4:30—7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF BIOLOGY 141, 142
7:30—10:00 PM	8:00—9:30 PM TT & THURS NITE ONLY CLASSES
FRIDAY, MAY 5	
7:30—10:00	2:30 MWF
10:30—1:00	4:30 TT
1:30—4:00	3:30 MWF
4:30—7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF CHEMISTRY 141, 142
SATURDAY, MAY 6	
7:30—10:00	4:30 MWF
10:30—1:00	12:30 MWF
1:30—4:00	5:30 MWF & SATURDAY ONLY CLASSES
4:30—7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF ENGLISH 131
7:30—10:00 PM	ALL SECTIONS OF ENGLISH 131
MONDAY, MAY 8	
7:30-10:00	FOR REQUESTED EXAMINATION OF COMBINED SECTIONS OF A COURSE

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Career opportunities presented by Dallas EPA personnel chief

Arthur Sandoval, Jr., chief of the Dallas personnel branch of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) spoke on described career opportunities in the EPA at an agriculture seminar Monday.

The EPA came into existence December 1970 under a reorganization plan sent to Congress by President Nixon said Sandoval. EPA has been combined from 15 different agencies including the Agriculture Agency in their previous structured system, which he said were "contented with their own dynasty and not really concerned with the environment."

The EPA, a quasi-judiciary national structure, is divided into 10 different regions. The regional headquarters in Dallas is in charge of Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

Sandoval said that at first he had doubts about the advisability of putting the different agencies together into one organization and expecting them to function effectively. He said however that he is favorably impressed with the agency because "we are addressing ourselves (EPA) to problems of pollution."

The Federal government has

granted EPA \$2.50 billion and presently employs approximately 8,000 people within the agency. "These figures are constantly going up," he said, "because of the continuing need."

EPA's concern with pollution covers a very broad base from water pollution of bay areas to air pollution, said Sandoval. One of their primary areas of concern right now is the Houston or Galveston Bay area.

It has only been during the past 10 years that people have become interested in the complex problems of environment. "Young people are more aware that if environmental problems are not solved we won't have to worry about other problems," Sandoval said.

Career opportunities for young people, both men and women, are very good because environmental problems are going to take a long time to solve and the agency needs many innovative and creative people. "The average age of EPA's professional employee is 25," he said.

Other agencies, such as those operated by the state are also hiring people interested in environmental work. "The EPA is presently trying to set up a

referral system to tell other agencies about people interested in working in this area," said Sandoval.

When asked about the reaction of many of the companies to the precautionary pollution measures, Sandoval said many of the leading industries see full cooperation with EPA as good public relations and take a positive approach to correcting the situation. "Others, he said, 'are trying to see how far they can get without going to court or being shut down.'"

Some of the court rulings have been in favor of EPA.

"The courts are becoming more receptive to the environmental problems. As long as it can be shown that all other means have been tried first and that taking the case to court was the last resort, EPA is generally successful," said Sandoval.



UD PHOTO BY JOEL HENDRY

Seminar leader

Arthur Sandoval, Jr., chief of the Dallas Environmental Protection Agency is shown addressing a career opportunities seminar this week. Sandoval discussed the role and purposes of the EPA for the group which was composed of agricultural students.

Tech to host writing conference

LUBBOCK — Highly skilled writers and editors from industry, business and government will address sessions of the fifth annual Technical Writing Institute to be held April 27-28 at Texas Tech University.

Such nationally known authorities as Eldred E. Atkins, communications specialist for the International Business Machines (IBM) Corp., Rochester, Minn., and Thomas Tyson, technical editor for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Aiken, S. C., will be here to discuss techniques of informative writing.

Participation in the institute is open to all persons who are interested in any facet of technical writing, according to Prof. Marie Miles, chairman of the two-day study sponsored by the Texas Tech English

Department in cooperation with the El Paso Natural Gas Company and the Clark Equipment Company.

Sessions in the University Center on the Tech campus will be highlighted by a pre-conference coffee from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday (April 26), a luncheon and a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (April 27).

Atkins, whose specialty is internal technical publications, will speak on "A Comprehensive Publications Program: A Simplified Writing-Editing Approach." Tyson's topic will be "Grassroots Technical Communications."

Dr. Earl Britton of the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan, will give the main address at the banquet meeting and also will address one of the sessions.

In addition to teaching courses in scientific and technical writing, Dr. Britton organized and directs a seminar in scientific communications at Ann Arbor and also has conducted writing courses for many industries and government agencies, including General Motors, Ford, Monsanto, Dow Chemical Co., and the White Sands Missile Range.

He will discuss "The Effects of Science and Technology on Our Language" and "How to Control Detail in a Report." "Publications" will be the subject of a talk by C. Fred Eggert, manager of the engineering publications department for Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Eggert has authored many technical manuals and several programmed instruction courses dealing with a wide

range of airborne electronic equipment. Max Weber, senior technical editor with the Technical Publications Department of the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., will speak on "Time to Improve our Oral Presentations." Other speakers will include Joseph Kibbee, engineering section head for the Sperry Rand Space Support Division, Huntsville, Ala., who will discuss "Basic Technical Writing Techniques," and Dr. Maurice B. Kirk, Texas Tech law professor, will discuss "Legal Drafting: Curing Unexpressive Language." Institute reservations should be mailed directly to Miss Miles, Texas Tech University, Lubbock. The registration fee is \$25 for each participant. Luncheon tickets are \$2.50 and Dinner tickets are \$4.

No 'town-gown' conflict in Hub

While "town and gown" conflicts have occurred in university and college communities across the nation, relations between Texas Tech University students and Lubbock residents have continued to be lacking in any notable controversy.

One of the main reasons for the harmonious situation, as found by the newly established Institute for Mass Communications Research at the university, is the mutual high esteem and respect held by the community and the university people.

Lubbock residents, including leading businessmen, interviewed by the institute held very high opinions of both Texas Tech University and its students. While students were more critical of themselves and also tended to rank the town's people rather low, their opinions of Lubbock were on the positive side.

In a composite of self-image, ideal image, real image and other-image, the overall view of Tech was one of intelligence, calmness and pleasant. The Tech faculty rated the university, students and Lubbockites more critically, and students ranked Lubbockites and businessmen lower than they did themselves.

In self-image rankings of intelligence, Lubbockites viewed themselves as being more intelligent than Tech students considered themselves to be. The university faculty rated local residents in much the same way as they judged themselves.

Highest opinions of all attributes of each group were offered by the businessmen. Businessmen indicated that Lubbockites were slightly on the selfish side, but overall, they were thought to be pleasant and "good." Rankings by all groups placed citizens as neither too active nor too passive.

The student respondents saw Lubbock people as stale, dull,

not too wise and quite superficial; businessmen rated them as profound, and townspeople judged themselves more on a middle ground.

Other groups saw Tech students as more intelligent than the students did themselves. The student group considered themselves very pleasant, clean, kind, gentle, lovable and fair. However, the faculty's image of students was somewhat lower than their businessmen's or townspeople's.

Students were reported to be more critical of Lubbock businessmen than were the other groups surveyed. The students saw them as hard, indifferent, active, dull, ugly, happy, rugged, unfair and strong. Businessmen's views of themselves were opposite to the student's, but on the whole, most respondents held a somewhat neutral view of businessmen.

In another measure, Texas Tech departments were the object of study. Most of the responses in this category rated Tech departments as average, good or excellent. Rarely did the various groups see any department as bad or very bad.

Overwhelming support for existing services at Texas Tech was indicated by most respondents in the survey. Even controversial programs such as a birth control clinic and medical services were favored.

The final subject mentioned in the report was that of a performance rating of certain well-known figures or organizations. Under consideration were John F. Kennedy, Grover E. Murray, The Red Raiders, the Campus Police, Women's Lib, Preston E. Smith, Blacks and James Granberry. Preston Smith and Women's Lib received the lowest scores, while John F. Kennedy and Mayor Granberry received the highest performance ratings of those items tested.

Mortar Board lauds Bodoh

Mortar Board honored Dr. John Bodoh, associate professor of Classical Languages, as an outstanding faculty member today for his "vital interest in higher education and in making the Classics more relevant to contemporary life."

The Mortar Board annually selects three Tech Professors to be designated as outstanding faculty members.

Bodoh came to Tech in 1966 after receiving his doctorate

from the University of Wisconsin. In 1970, his book, Index of Greek Verb Forms was published.

He has worked with the Honors Program as lecturer and seminar coordinator, and currently is a member of the University Self Study Committee. In addition he is chairman of instruction in Classics in the Department of Classical and Romance Languages.

Soils team to compete

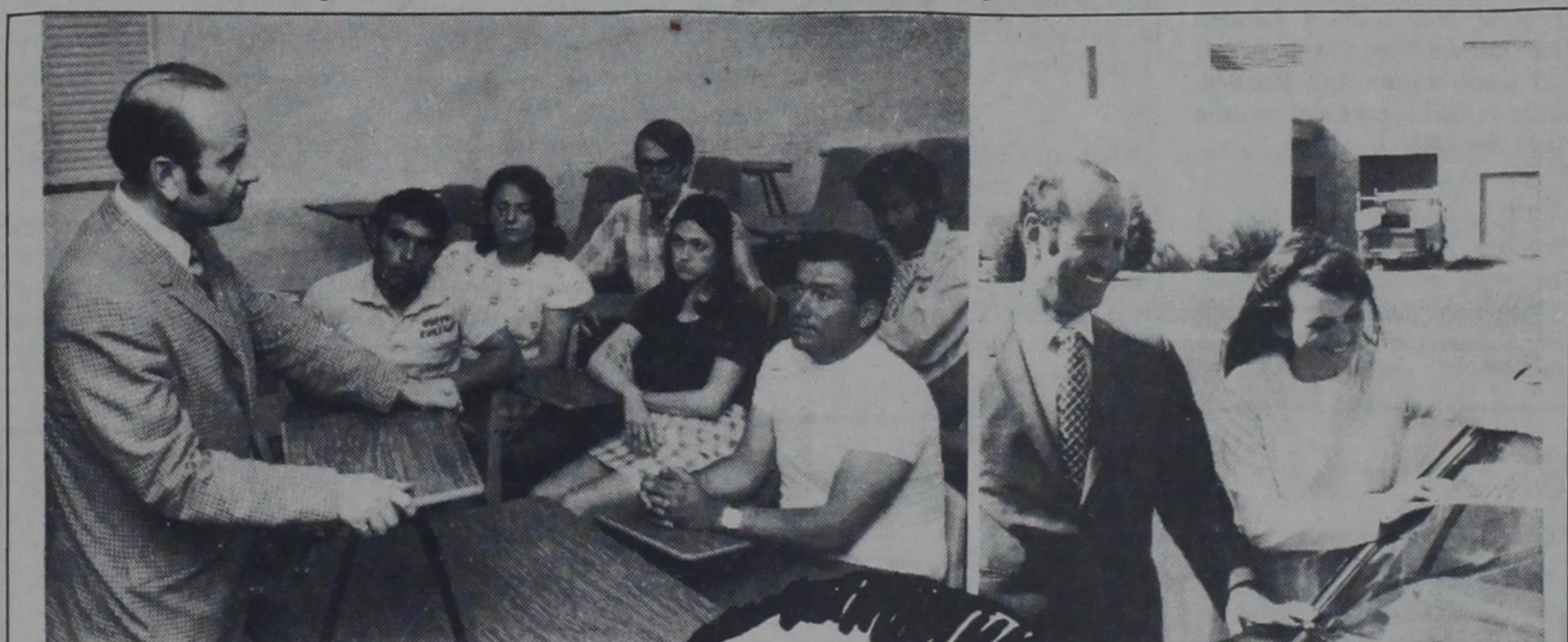
The Tech Soils Team will compete in the National Soil Judging Contests at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., Friday.

Coach B. L. Allen, professor in the Department of Agronomy at Tech, and three members and an alternate of the team left over the weekend for the competition.

Members of the team are Ray Bryant, Plainview junior; Jot

Smyth, junior from Jaquaquara, Brazil; and Frank Evridge, San Angelo, senior. Making the trip as alternate is Mac Devin, Tulia junior.

The Tech team took first place in the regional meet in November, qualifying for the national meet. Two teams from each of the four regions will compete in the national meet in Virginia, which is sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy.



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Business Administration will honor nine of its students

LUBBOCK—Nine students in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University who have "exemplified superior academic performance" and "fulfilled individual requirements" for special awards will be honored at a reception at 2:30 p.m. Friday (April 28).

Dean of Business Administration Jack D. Steele will host the reception in his conference room in the Business Administration Building.

Students to be honored are: Ernest Dwain Camp, senior industrial management major, Mesquite, Richard Pollard Memorial Fellowship;

Gary Allen Williams, graduate business education major, Princeton, James L. Quicksall Scholarship;

Robert Dale Luchsinger Jr., senior management major, Dallas, Lubbock Traffic Club Scholarship in transportation; Sandra K. Cunningham of Lubbock, Warren D. Johnston of Artesia, N.M., George R. Witten of Colorado City and Michael L. Mayo of Texarkana, C. N. Hilton Scholarships;

Joe E. Small, freshman from Lubbock, the John A. and Pauline Hughes Scholarship; and

Don Richard Kinney, senior accounting major from Lubbock, Student Achievement Award of the Wall Street Journal.

Camp's Richard Pollard Memorial Fellowship is awarded to an outstanding junior or senior majoring in industrial management, according to a records of character, achievement, and integrity based upon the recommendation of the chairman of the Department of Management.

The Quicksall Scholarship awarded to Williams goes to a graduate student in business education based upon academic performance.

Luchsinger's Lubbock Traffic Club Scholarship goes to a management major with superior scholastic achievement, character and interest in traffic management.

Hilton Scholarships are awarded to students in business

administration who have the highest scholastic averages for the two previous long semesters in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years.

Cunningham is a freshman business education major; Johnston a sophomore accounting major; Witten a junior marketing major, and Mayo a senior marketing major.

The John A. and Pauline Hughes Scholarship is awarded to a freshman, majoring in business administration, from one of the following high schools: Monterey, Hale Center, Petersburg, Muleshoe, or Crosbyton.

The recipient is selected by a committee comprised of the chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards and designated bankers and school officials from the districts involved.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award goes annually to a graduating senior with superior scholastic achievement.



Davis honored

Morgan J. Davis, second from left, was honored at a reception Thursday at the Tech International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS). Davis was the speaker for the Petroleum Short Course luncheon last week. ICASALS Director Frank B. Conselman, left, Agricultural Sciences Dean Anson R. Bertrand and Associate Dean Samuel E. Curl of Agricultural Sciences, right, were also present.

Sparks and Dad fly with barbecue ritual

CHICAGO (AP)—The ice is in the martini, the coal is in the grill. It's barbecue time again.

The American male is ready to flee again to the great summer pastime of cooking outdoors, and the average man's joy in this pursuit has little to do with the taste of charcoal broiled meat.

When a husband adjourns to the backyard to light and guard the fire, it is probably the only chance he will get all summer to look at the crabgrass and dandelions without being told to pick them.

When the sparks fly from the grill, a father can righteously demand that the little children be kept inside—the only time he can venture outdoors without a band of followers, some of whom inevitably need their diapers changed.

The pleasure of inhaling the scent of a sizzling steak is nothing compared with the on-upmanship gained over the wife who for a few minutes is pleased that she doesn't have to dirty the broiler again or heat up the kitchen. She may be so pleased that she even makes a fresh drink for the cook, a rare occurrence.

The cunning male communing with nature in the backyard must be careful, however, not to confuse the act

of barbecuing with the purpose.

The trend to kettle cookers, hibachis, wagon grills and gas barbecues can signal the end of freedom. The male who wants to stand on the patio and watch the televised baseball game through the glass door will have a simple round grill, unshielded from wind or rain.

This insures his presence for every moment of the cooking process:

—"I better not leave it alone, the wind's a little strong."

—"Of course I'd rather talk to you, but if I don't watch the grill the kids might sneak out and burn themselves."

—"I'd lower the volume on the TV, but I can't hear it from out here, and you know I don't want to get your steak done too well again."

There is an inherent problem in mixing martinis with the ritual of the barbecue. In fact, the amount of Martinis mixed is inversely proportional to the quality of the dinner.

The cunning practitioner again knows the shrewdness of offering to cook hot dogs or roasts. With hot dogs you can start over again, with little harassment about the waste.

With roasts you can burn the outside and have it raw on the inside, meaning there's something in-between for everyone.

Black colleges must change

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—A foremost black studies teacher says black colleges must change to survive.

Audrey Johnson, black studies teacher at City College of New York, says, however, it is doubtful if any significant change will be made this decade.

"Black colleges have been unable to keep up with the changes in the black community," Ms. Johnson said in an address at the College of the Mainland.

"Up to now there has been no incentive to change," she said. "Those colleges that will recognize and meet the changes of the day will survive, while those that don't will not."

She did not specify the needed changes.

She said the main problem for black colleges is financing. "Black colleges depend on 'handouts,' soliciting funds

from the public annually," she said. "If they could generate a better source of financing, the colleges would get more competent instructors and offer more."

Discussing the college's role in black studies, Ms. Johnson stressed the need for "total education" and to include black studies in all curricula.

"In the educational process, we must first learn everything about ourselves and develop the proper mental diet," she said.

"In this multiethnic society, we have not been giving our youngsters quality education."

She said the most pragmatic place to begin is in the studies of black culture and black contributions to the field of literature and music which she said have ignored.

In developing high standards of education, the black studies must be valid and interpreted correctly, she said.

Illegal use of additives discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Stanford University researcher said Monday that secret food-safety files opened by his lawsuit show the Food and Drug Administration "has consistently and routinely countenanced violations of the law which have endangered the public health."

"Both scientifically and legally, bureaucratic secrecy has made actions possible which could never stand the light of public review," said Dale B. Hattis, a graduate student in genetics. FDA officials were not immediately available for comment.

Hattis's 78-page report lists a series of actions culminating, he said, in smoked-fish processors being allowed to add sodium nitrite, a preservative, after the FDA learned many firms were ignoring federal regulations and using additives illegally.

The FDA's safety data on nitrite was opened for public inspection after Hattis and the Environmental Defense Fund filed a federal court suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

Nitrite has been shown to combine with secondary amines in the stomach to produce nitrosamine, a potent cancer-causing substance which has produced tumors in a wide variety of laboratory animals. "It is highly unlikely that man will prove to be the only species resistant to their action," Hattis said.

Sodium nitrite is used to preserve color and extend the shelf-life of a wide range of foods including smoked fish, cured ham, bacon, frankfurters, luncheon meats and some sausage.

The FDA long has classified the chemical as a "poisonous and deleterious substance" banned by federal law as a food additive, Hattis said.

Following the deaths from botulism poisoning of at least nine persons who consumed Great Lakes smoked fish in the early 1960s, the FDA adopted emergency measures in October 1963, advising destruction of all smoked-fish products from the region that had not been heated to at least 180 degrees Fahrenheit for at least 30 minutes.

Two years later, Hattis said, the National Fisheries Institute sought permission to use nitrite because, according to an FDA memo, it would provide an additional margin of safety against botulism "when the FDA-recommended processing time and temperature are not followed... Many firms are already using the chemical on fish without permission and... nearly all of the smoking and curing firms are not treating Great Lakes fish" according to FDA guidelines.

The FDA by that time had already granted petitions by four firms to use nitrite, including three "which had been using nitrite illegally in their products," Hattis said.

"None of these petitions contains any original scientific research by the firms into the question of whether the proposed uses are safe," he said.

Aides of auto industry critic Ralph Nader said the company should replace the present axles and bearings with newly designed bearings and thicker axles which Ford is installing on the two cars lines as of last week.

Benton said the recalls cover 404,000 Torinos and Montegos in the United States, about 28,000 in Canada and 4,000 outside North America.

When motorists bring their cars to the dealers for recall work at no cost to the motorist, Ford said they will be told to await a second letter asking them to bring their cars in for the complete axle replacements.

However, he explained, the safety change that will be made as a result of the first recall program also will cut down the possibility failures in the items covered by recall program No. 2.

The double-barreled campaign by Ford was touched off earlier this month after the auto firm said it had received a few reports that bearing failures had caused rear wheels to fall off some Torino and Montego cars. It said no personal injuries had resulted.

The company said that it would install a bearing retaining plate which would provide an audible warning to the motorist in case of bearing failure.

La Ventanas mailed to students

Seniors or any other students who will not be returning to Tech in the fall should come by room 102 of the Journalism Building anytime before leaving to make arrangements to get their La Ventanas mailed to them in August. The fee is \$2 for this service.

Ford issues second recall on 436,000 defective Montego and Torino automobiles

DETROIT (AP)—A second massive recall program involving 436,000 of its 1972 Mercury Montegos and Ford Torinos was announced today by Ford Motor Co.

Ford, which issued the first recall April 17, said that under the combined programs it will replace free of charge rear axles, bearings and bearing plates on all the '72 Montegos and Torinos built up to last week.

Ford released no cost figures on the dial recall but industry sources said it would total about \$30 million, making it the second most expensive recall program in automotive history. General Motors currently is conducting a recall of engine mounts on some Chevrolet

lines, with an estimated price tag of \$35 million for the recall work.

Philip E. Benton Jr., general manager of the Ford Customer Service Division, said Ford announced the second Montego-Torino campaign to "eliminate any question about the reliability of the cars."

The disclosure of the second Ford recall campaign came even before letters had been mailed to customers telling them of potential defects in the '72 models of the Torino and Montego line.

"The first letter will go out, probably late this week," said a Ford spokesman. He indicated it would be several weeks before the second letter is mailed.



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A need for Edsel



Now that the ball is really rolling towards the improvement of Tech intramural-recreational facilities, we would like to compliment the administration, namely Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Executive Vice-President, and Greg Wimmer, Student Association President, on their choice of members to serve on the committee which will look further into the type of facilities.

These choices seem to represent a well-rounded group of people, from every walk of student life. The nine members include three administrators and six students, three men and three women.

But we feel that the exclusion of Jeannine McHaney and Edsel Buchanan, directors of women's and men's intramurals, respectively, was a gross oversight.

Yet Wimmer, when contacted late last night, said that he felt that both McHaney and Buchanan would have no problem being added to the committee. The question of their addition arose yesterday when a petition was about to be circulated among the student body which would have called for these two people to have been placed on the committee.

Wimmer said that the exclusion of these two was simply an oversight and that he felt that Kennedy would approve them today. "They have got to be on the committee," Wimmer said, "for they will be working closely with the committee anyway and their decisions will heavily influence the decisions of the committee. I don't see any trouble in them being confirmed."

Wimmer went on to add that he did not know whether McHaney and Buchanan would be added as voting members or as ex-officio members, only able to state their opinions.

Aside from the exclusion of these two people, the other committee choices represent a qualified cross-section of individuals associated with Tech intramurals. The three administrators include Dr. Owen Caskey, representing the Administration, Dr. John Cobb, head of the Physical Education department and J T King, from the Athletic Department.

The students chosen represent the student body in that some have played intramurals extensively, some have not; some are members of other organizations on campus; some live in the dorms and some live off-campus.

The students on the committee include Mike Johnson, David Cook, Kelly Hand, Trudy Davis, Nancy Price and Carol Miksch. An example of a reasonable addition to the commission is Trudy Davis. She was added to the committee at the intramural awards banquet last Monday night when Kennedy and Wimmer both heard how active she had been in Tech intramurals for the past year.

We believe that the absence of Buchanan and McHaney from the committee was only an oversight because Dr. Kennedy and Wimmer both realize that the resident authorities on intramural-recreation facilities at Tech are the current directors of the men and women's programs. The addition of these two people would only make for a more objective, successful committee.

The Edsel as a car went out of style many years ago but we think it is time to introduce an Edsel again — this one with the last name of Buchanan and a far more successful background.

Tech golfers head for SWC tourney

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor
An elite field, including the defending national championship team and individual, will tee-off Thursday as the Southwest Conference Golf

Championship begins in Fayetteville, Ark. The defending conference team champ is Tech while A&M's Steve Veriato claimed individual honors but the defending NCAA winners, Texas, will also be present. Texas did not compete for the SWC last year. Ben Crenshaw, the Longhorn ace that won the NCAA individual title as a freshman with a record breaking 273

strokes for 72 holes, is favored to take the 'Horns to the SWC laurels this year. Yet Tech's golf coach, Danny Mason, is high on the chances of the Raider five-man squad. "We have three boys who are capable of playing exceptional golf," said Mason. "If our top three players, Ham Rogers, Stan Wilemon and Bucky Sheffield play up to their potential we could take the meet."

Mason is also counting on Chuck Larson and Glenn Carlisle to play par golf in order to take the title. The meet will be held on the Paradise Valley course which is 7200 yards long and plays to a par 71. Tech won the SWC title last year when the league was competing on a match play, round-robin competition but this year's championship will be determined on the basis of

medal play instead of the traditional match play format. "In medal play," said Mason, "the best team usually wins. But in match play it's too unpredictable. I think our (Tech's) best chances are with medal play." Tournament play begins at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The teams will play 27 holes per day with the best four scores of the five man teams being counted.



Given the Arch Lambe Sportsmanship Award at the All-Sports Banquet were from left: Mike Nye, tennis; David Johnson, basketball; Dave Grimes, swimming; and John Kleinert, football.

Extra workouts help Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Sharman admits he was worried seven months ago when he took over as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, that such veterans as Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West might rebel against the idea of extra workouts. The former University of Southern California and Boston Celtic backcourt star prescribed a brutal regimen. The new system worked, producing 33 victories in a row, a National Basketball Association Western Division title and now coach of the year honors for Sharman.

The players were expected to go all out in many lengthy pre-season workouts. Occasionally, Sharman would call two workouts on the same day. During the pre-season, there were practice sessions on the days of games. And short sessions were called before games during the regular season, too. All the Lakers agree that Sharman's key to getting his system across was his communication with them. Forward Happy Hairston said "he talked to me more than any other coach and that's important."

The run-run Laker offense, which resembled the Celtic machine led by Sharman and Bob Cousy, produced many offensive records plus the one for most games won in a single season, 69. Sharman was quick to acknowledge the help given by club owner Jack Kent Cooke and General Manager Fred Schaus. "They have been just great about a lot of things. They gave me a free hand in many things . . . which cost a lot of extra money."

"Once in a while he even asked me for my suggestion if something wasn't going right," said the veteran forward. West said despite the rigorous training, "this was my easiest season physically. I wasn't expected to handle the ball that much and there wasn't that much pressure on me."

"Frankly, I was worried. I didn't know if guys like Wilt and Jerry would be willing to accept my concepts, such as getting the outlet pass out quick and using a faster tempo of game," said the 45-year-old Sharman. "That's what pleases me more than anything. The players have all cooperated so much."

"We have worked harder than most of the other teams," Sharman admitted in a squeaky voice. The strenuous season has given him unshakable laryngitis the past month. He's barely audible in the din of playoff games but is still on his feet frequently, gesturing signals to his players.

Mexico fears Olympic exclusion

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The president of the Mexican Equestrian Federation said Tuesday "prohibition of Mexican participation in the equestrian competition in Munich would be taken as an unqualifiable discrimination." The Mexican Olympic Committee said last week that German authorities had temporarily cancelled importation of Venezuelan and Mexican horses because of reports of encephalitis. Pauline Rivera Torres,

president of the Mexican federation, said he had met with a health official of the Mexican Agriculture Ministry, the commercial attache of the West German Embassy and other members of the federation about the problem. The group agreed, Rivera Torres said, that the absence of encephalitis in Mexico City and for a radius of 300 miles has been proven. The government, he said, has ordered blood tests on 22 horses scheduled for the Olympic

competition to assure European authorities that they have sufficient antibodies. Rivera Torres added that the Mexican Olympic Committee and that the West German embassy have sent the Olympic organizing committee in Munich information on the Olympic background of the horses and the assurance of the Mexican government, based on Agriculture Ministry reports, that encephalitis is not present in Mexico.

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Martin thrills crowd at RRC banquet

Dove, Molinare given highest awards

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The delightful words of a successful coach thrilled throngs of Red Raider supporters Tuesday night when recognition was made to Tech's athletes at the Red Raider Club's All-Sports Banquet.

Ben Martin, the highly-successful gridiron coach at the Air Force Academy, related a humorous account of his coaching and active playing experiences after some 300 athletes were honored for their roles in Tech sports. Martin praised Tech saying, "I think young people are the raw materials of today's world. We should believe more confidently in our youth. That's the way I think Texas Tech is a first-class school."

Between the introduction of guests and Martin's words came recognition of several Raider athletes for outstanding contributions.

Head football coach Jim Carlen made presentations to Marc Dove, who was recipient of the Dell Morgan Memorial Courage Award, and to Larry Molinare, the recipient of the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award.

Dove, Raider defensive back from San Angelo named the Southwest Conference's defensive player of the year, was honored as the player exemplifying the most courage on the 1971 Raider squad.

Carlen said of Dove, "When I first came here, he was a little kid running around out there wanting to make the team, but he hadn't played much. But, he came back as a winner, and that's what I like most in a man."

Molinare's Cawthon award goes to the best all-around footballer each season. The linebacker from Midland was selected All-SWC twice in three years, never missing a start except for an injury that cost him half of his junior season.

Carlen said of "Mo," "It's hard to select a most valuable of any football team, but not only do I appreciate his ability, but I admire more his overall courage to play."

David Browning was presented the third annual Donny Anderson Special Award for Sportsmanship, going to the Raider who exemplified sportsmanship both on and off the playing field. Anderson was ill and was not able to attend the fete honoring Browning, offensive tackle from Fort Worth.

Johnny Odom and Larry Molinare were given the 'offensive and defensive player of the year awards' presented by Burle Pettit, executive sports director of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Odom, in his three-year varsity tenure, set all receiving marks at his split end position. Plus, he booted five punts over 70 yards. Odom recently signed a professional contract with the New York Giants to play safety.

A special recognition was made to Tech's foursome that led the nation in pass defense; Dove, Dale Rebold, Ken Perkins and Bruce Bushong.

Other presentations went to Larry Hargrave, former halfback, for receiving the Cawthon scholarship award and to former basketball stars Steve Williams and Larry Wood who were given the George C. Leftwich scholarship.

Freshman, pre-dentistry major Billy Gray was presented with a scholarship to further his education on the basis of character and academic ability. Gray was a tryout guard for the Picador basketball team this season.

The Arch Lambe Spirit Award, given each year by the Saddle Tramps to a representative in each sport, was presented to Dave Grimes in swimming; Rick Weaver, baseball; Ken McCabe, track and field; David Johnson, basketball; John Kleinert, football; and Mike Nye, tennis.

Robertson, Bradley cop ROTC golf championships

(Sports Editors Note: This story is being re-run due to the factual and production error in Monday's U.D.)

Two Tech students, Randy Robertson and David Bradley, braved the gusty winds and blowing sand to claim championships in the first annual Air Force ROTC Golf Tournament Saturday at Pinehills Country Club.

Both Robertson and Bradley squeaked by with a one stroke margin over the second place finishers in the Handicap and Open divisions.

Robertson won the Open division with an even par 72. David Pickett birdied the last hole to finish with a one over par 73 to claim the second place trophy.

Bradley shot an 82 in the Handicap division as did Doug Finch but due to the handicap

set up, Bradley's handicap total was an even 72 while Finch finished with a 73.

A special booby prize was awarded to Rick Richardson for the shortest drive on the first hole. Richardson topped the ball and it traveled about 50 yards before stopping in the left rough.

Yet Richardson came back with a birdie on the second hole and finished with a handicap total of 73.5, only 1.5 from first place.

26 golfers participated in the affair.

Greg Lowery, Tech's record-setter in total points in a career, received the most valuable player award in basketball. Lowery was honored as MVP in the Texas-Louisiana All-Star game, April 15, and was recently drafted by the Miami Floridians.

Other honorees included the All-SWC football and basketball players over the past year. Russell Ingram, Dove, Molinare and Odom in varsity football; Floyd Keeney, Tom Dyer and David Knaus, in fresh football; Lowery and freshman William Johnson in basketball.

A graduate from the Naval Academy and in his 15th year at the helm of the Air Force Academy, Martin comically told some 1,500 persons on hand, "I work for the largest, non-scheduled airline in the world, and it's not Braniff."

A halfback and end on the Navy team while lettering three years on the track squad, Martin mentioned that his tenure at the Academy has brought him closer to Ara Parsegian.

He said, "I had a visit to a little town in Indiana called South Bend. They've got a 'parochial' school up there.

"Coach Parsegian is a Presbyterian. I bet some of you didn't know that. Well, I'm an Episcopalian—that's a non-union Catholic," Martin said rather humorously.

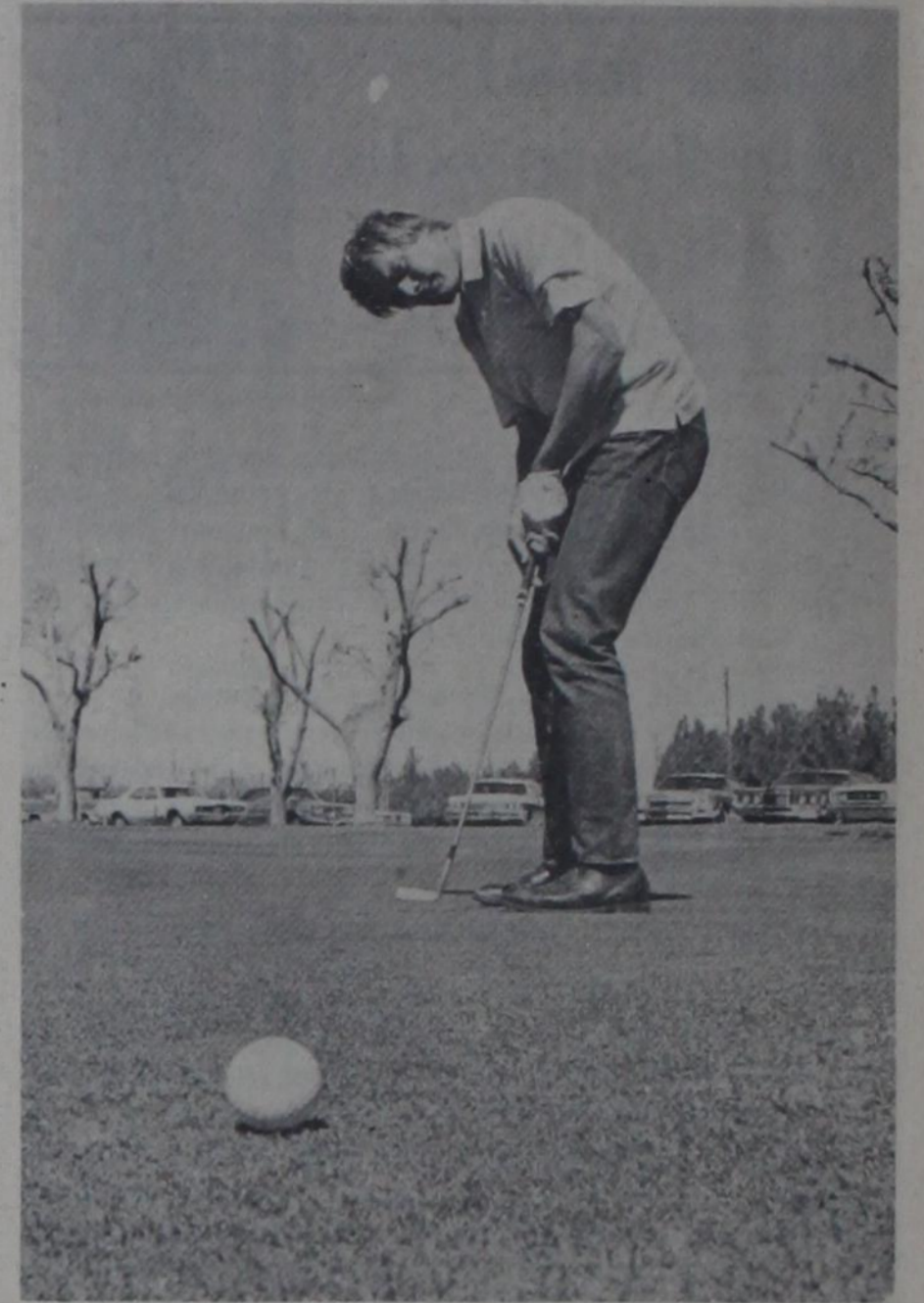
Martin related his schooldays experiences as one when he was a halfback. He said his coach would tell him to run off-tackle, but that it would be much easier to run to daylight than to be an addition to the pile on the line.

This, Martin said was the "natural way" of playing and coaching football. "Everyone's got a philosophy," he said, "but I believe in coaching in a positive attitude. We try to teach football the natural way."

New club officers were voted in at the banquet for the year 1972-73. They are: Roy Furr, Jr., First president; George Wilson, vice-president; Bob Brummal, second vice-president; Fred Timberlake, third vice-president; and W. E. Alderson, secretary-treasurer.

Burl Huffman, long time Tech athletic administrator, and his wife, Zella, were honored at the close of the banquet for their "distinguished contribution of Red Raider sports."

Bob Nash, asst. manager of radio station KFYO, was the master of ceremonies for the banquet.



Stan Wilemon practices his putting in preparation for the Southwest Conference meet Thursday and Friday in Fayetteville, Arkansas. See story on page seven.

Wilemon

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