



Congress faces crisis in inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces another possible crisis in the impeachment inquiry and more debate on the issue of campaign spending controls before it can leave at the end of the week on a 10-day Easter recess.

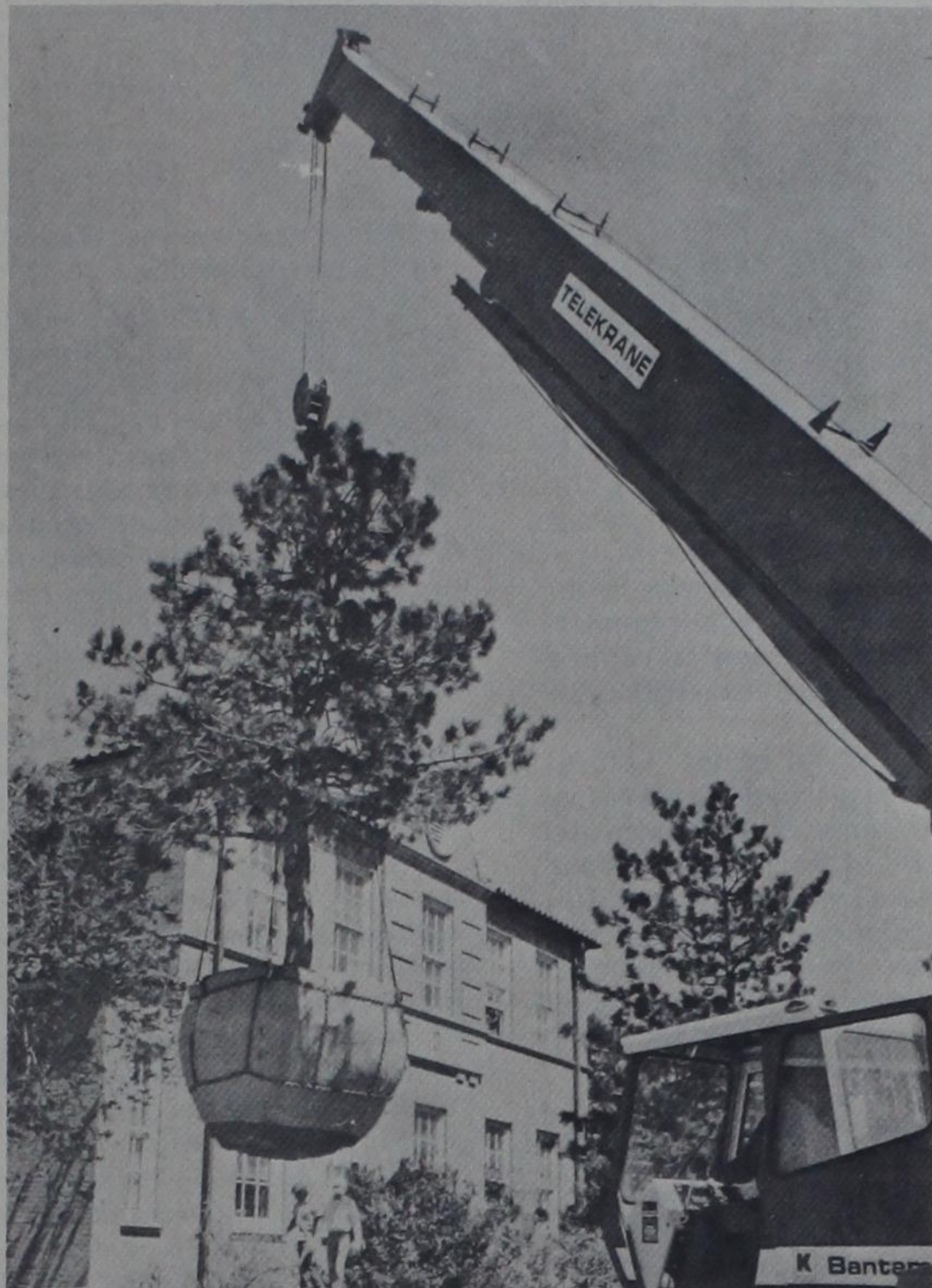
The House Judiciary Committee has set a Tuesday deadline for delivery by the White House of the tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

If the President's aides do not agree to make the material available for the committee's inquiry on the possible impeachment of President Nixon, the panel will meet, probably Wednesday, to determine whether to issue subpoenas for them.

The Senate enters its third week of debate on campaign reform. Up Monday is a vote on an amendment offered by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to make it a crime to cause publication of known falsehoods about a candidate for federal office.

A crucial vote on limiting the debate on the campaign reform bill will come Tuesday. If the necessary two-thirds majority for cloture is not forthcoming, the bill probably will go over until Congress returns April 22. The last cloture attempt failed by two votes.

The House, after disposing of secondary legislation early in the week, is scheduled to take up a sweeping reform bill creating a new federal commission to regulate commodity markets.



Moving day

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Tech workers move the large pine trees adjacent to the Mass Communications Building Friday to clear the area for construction of the department's new building. The trees were replanted by the Biology Building.

Answer to right-of-way clouded by documents

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

In 1923, when Texas Technological College was established in Lubbock, a seldom-used dirt road on the western edge of the town separated Tech from the city.

In recent years, the dirt road, now called University Avenue, has become the subject of controversy between University and city officials. The city, saying public right-of-way exists along the avenue, has wanted to widen University Avenue 14 feet to the west. Tech administrators, however, have refused the widening, saying Tech property extends to the east side of the thoroughfare and was never dedicated as public right-of-way.

ACTUAL OWNERSHIP of right-of-way along University Avenue between 4th and 19th Streets has become a matter of question, and some observers say the issue may ultimately have to be settled in the courts. Officials on both sides of the controversy agree that legal documentation establishing rights to University Avenue is sketchy.

"Some of the records back in the early days were not the best," said Lubbock Traffic Director Bill McDaniel, "Some of the documents are either lost or otherwise not available."

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said, "People back then didn't always do things like we do now. They just sort of put the road here or put the

street there or did what they thought was a good idea."

In 1930, Tech asked the Texas Highway Department to pave the dirt road, which part of the original 2,000-plus acres purchased for Texas Technological College. In cooperation with Tech and Lubbock County, the highway department paved the road (the original pavement is still there, according to McDaniel), and began routing highway traffic over the thoroughfare.

HOWEVER, IN ORDER to give up state land, a state agency first must get approval from the Texas Legislature, which Tech never did for University Avenue. A three and one-half block, 40-foot strip south of Broadway on University Avenue was still held by the county for use as a road when Tech acquired its property. Tech officials say this 40-foot strip, plus three smaller easements, are the portions of the property dedicated as roads.

"This means that most of the one-mile stretch of 88-to 90-foot street ... is not dedicated as a street and, officially, still belongs to the University," reads a part of a slide presentation shown before the

Tech Board of Regents March 22.

But city officials say that when the highway department began routing traffic over University Avenue, Tech gave up its claim to the property. "When the highway department rerouted the traffic from University Avenue to 4th and 19th Streets for the highways, they gave the facility back to the city," said McDaniel. So the city's been maintaining the roadway out there for years without any questions."

McDaniel two weeks ago showed the Lubbock City Council Texas Highway Department maps indicating a hundred feet of public right-of-way along University Avenue, including 20 feet of land along its western edge — where the city wants to widen the thoroughfare.

A SEARCH FOR MORE conclusive evidence of ownership of the property is being made by both sides, and it seems that at least for now, the issue is a stand-off. Unless the city pushes for widening University Avenue, the question of ownership is immaterial. If the city does push for widening, the issue may be settled in court.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tech water contaminated Friday

New residents and visitors of Lubbock frequently complain about the "bad tastin' water." But Friday it was no joke.

Residents of Weymouth and Chitwood Halls were urged not to drink the water in their dorms Friday because it contained quantities of chromate, a solution used in the air conditioning system of Tech, according to Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, said his office received a report of bad water in the dorms about 8 a.m. Friday morning, and had the situation cleared up by Friday afternoon.

"The problem was probably caused by a valve failure in one of the units used to pump additional water into the water system, causing feedback from the air conditioning system to seep into the water," said Wehmeyer.

A spokesman for Student Health said their records showed no one from either of the dorms reported ill effects from drinking the water.

School board members elected

Jose S. Ramirez, a 55-year-old restaurant owner, became the first Mexican-American elected to the Lubbock school board by collecting 2,034 votes in the Saturday elections.

Ramirez was running for Place 4 against Max Caraway, who received 1,676 votes, and Tim Mitchell, who captured 294 votes.

In other races, Harold Harriger defeated three opponents to win Place 5 and attorney Charles Waters ran unopposed for Place 3. One of the opponents Harriger defeated was part-time Tech student Leopoldo Quirino.

A total of 4,021 votes were cast in the elections.

In winning the Place 4 race, Ramirez succeeded where two other Mexican American candidates, Froy Salinas and Joe Trujillo, had failed in the last two school board elections.



Photo by Curtis Leonard

Pakistani ambassador

Pakistani ambassador to the United States Sahibzada Yaqub Kahn (left with hat) shakes hands with Dr. Roberts Ewalt, Tech vice president of Student Affairs after arriving at the West Texas Regional Airport Sunday. Kahn was guest speaker at "Pakistan Evening" at the University Center Sunday.

Advertisements
for mail-order
research papers
appear at Tech

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Advertisements for mail-order research papers have appeared on campus within recent weeks.

Phil Posin, owner of the Los Angeles-based company advertising on-campus, said the papers are for research assistance only. He emphasized that anyone ordering a paper from his firm signs a statement reading, "I, the undersigned, declare that the research material purchased from Research Assistance, Inc., will be used for research purposes only."

But the papers are not research assistance only, said Dr. Joseph T. McCullen, one of three members of the English department who evaluated a paper. What the firm supplies is not notes for a paper, he said, and could be submitted to an instructor as the student's work.

THE PAPER SENT BY the company was a photostat and would require retyping if given to an instructor. Research Assistance, Inc., employs a professional staff of writers to produce the papers, Posin said.

He said the firm is also engaged in business research and the writing of TV scripts.

About 70 per cent of the firm's work involves the production of the papers, Posin said, and the papers draw in enough revenue "to make it worthwhile."

This is the firm's first year of operation and as best as Posin could recall, very few papers have been sent to Texas and none to Tech.

The firm's catalog lists 4,500 papers on a wide variety of subjects. Current topics, such as "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "President Nixon's Visit to China," are emphasized, Posin said. Price range from \$2.75 a page for a catalog paper to \$6 a page for original research work.

ANYONE ORDERING A paper receives a copy of the original. There is no guarantee two students with the same instructor will not receive the same paper, Posin said, as the papers are for research assistance only.

Dr. Walter McDonald, who examined a paper along with McCullen and Dr. Marion Michael, chairman of the English department, said it was "written from the angle of a student." The paper was well-written and well-researched, he said, and would probably rate an "A."

In discussing the reasons behind assigning research papers, all the professors spoke of the benefits derived by students.

A research paper provides a student with a chance to work on his own and "exercise his imagination," said McDonald.

Michael said the papers serve as a test and culmination of knowledge gained by the student in expressing himself. "To have such a service available (mail-order papers) is to tempt a student to forego learning," he said.

English is unique as it is largely responsible for teaching and enabling students to master basic intellectual skills needed in professional and civic life, McCullen said. An instructor is unable to do his job unless students do research papers, he said.

IF A STUDENT WERE to turn in a bought paper, McDonald said he would have violated a "gentleman's agreement" between student and teacher that the work submitted is his own. It could amount to a student buying an "A" in a course, and cause an instructor to misrepresent the ability of a student to a potential employer, he said.

The tip-off to an instructor that plagiarism is involved is the difference between the skill level of the paper and the prior performance of the student, according to members of several departments. If a student has done "C-minus" work throughout the semester, but turns in an "A" paper, McDonald said he tries to find out why.

The biggest control element is to have a lot of work done in class, McCullen said. An added benefit of classroom work is that work can be evaluated and corrected before it's handed in, he added.

In cases of suspected plagiarism, Michael said instructors must confront the student. The 1973-1974 Code of Student Affairs states: "In cases of admitted academic dishonesty, the instructor will ordinarily give a grade of F for the course and report the matter through the department chairman to the

student's academic dean."

Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department, said, "Generally we confront the student and have him redo the paper. But in severe cases, the student may be made subject to University discipline procedures and given an 'F'." Vigness said.

HE GAVE TWO METHODS used to prove plagiarism. "If a person has sweated over a paper, he knows what is on a certain page and can answer questions we ask about the paper," he said. Also, the bibliography may list works not available locally, he said.

If, after being accused of plagiarism, the student denies the charge and the instructor wants further action, the student's academic dean will take the case for review and recommendation.

The Code states that: "In all cases where the dishonesty is deemed to be a flagrant violation of University policies and in cases of repeated violations by a student, the matter will be referred to the office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Administration."

Dean Lawrence Graves of the College of Arts and Sciences said the use of a bought paper would constitute a flagrant violation of University policies and he would consider it a "tragic thing to do."

Two other deans said they would consider the cases individually. Dean Donald Longworth of the College of Home Economics said he would take a dim view of a student's presenting a bought paper as his own work, but he would have to judge the case on the context of the situation before deeming it a flagrant violation. Dean Jack Steele of the College of Business Administration said he would have to judge each individual case.

THE RECENT ADVERTISEMENTS were the first the deans had heard of a mail-order service being offered on the Tech campus, but they were aware that such services have been offered on other campuses.

According to George Scott, assistant dean of students for administration, instructors rarely wish to have the case go through University channels and subject the student to University discipline procedures. An instructor will call about a suspected case, learn what the procedures are, say he will call back and that is the last Scott hears.

Scott said he has received a lot of calls about suspected plagiarism cases, but in his four years at Tech, he has handled four cases.

Plagiarism is hard to prove, he said, and, "only if proven beyond a shadow of a doubt can anything be done." The investigator of a plagiarism case must get the paper in question, collect all relevant information and prove that the work is not the student's, Scott said.

The posting of the advertisements involves other violations of the Code. The "Policy on the Distribution of Handbills, Leaflets, and Advertising Materials on the Texas Tech Campus," prohibits commercial organizations or individuals not connected with the University from displaying or distributing advertising materials on campus, with certain exceptions (such as through the mail or in the University Daily).

According to David Nail, acting assistant dean of students for programs, the probable action taken would be an order to cease and desist.

ALSO INVOLVED IS the "Policy and Procedures for Solicitations and Sale of Publications on the Texas Tech Campus." Solicitations must have some benefit for the University in its education mission, according to the policy. Exceptions are made for sales intended to provide benefit for the community or charities.

A third policy, the "Policy on Posters," states, "No commercial signs or announcements are permitted." Nail said his office doesn't have time to look at all posters around campus and determine if they are in accordance with the poster policy.

Nail said, however, the problem is not so much that the advertisements violate the code, but that bought papers might be submitted. Plagiarism is "more serious than some dude posting advertisements on a bulletin board," he said.

Lubbock city elections a change from conflict ?

Editorial

Last week Lubbock citizens saw city election races for the mayor's office and two council positions easily won without expected runoffs — and without any real issues rising to public debate among any of the nine candidates running for office.

It hasn't taken the real issues long to surface as Texas Tech and the Lubbock City Council now appear on a direct collision course on — you guessed it — another street. After unsuccessful attempts at forcing Tech to plow Indiana Avenue through campus between 4th and 19th Streets, city officials are demanding at least 14 feet of additional Tech property along 4th and 19th Streets west of University Avenue to widen University into another six-lane thoroughfare. Once again, Tech administrators have refused any more property dedications for Lubbock streets. City officials have taken a demanding stance in attempts to acquire the needed property. This time it looks as though the courts may settle property rights disputes between Tech and Lubbock, but not without the expected power tug-of-war some city officials appear willing to wage outside the courtroom.

LAST YEAR, IT WAS Mayor Morris Turner who took Tech to task over the extension of Indiana Avenue on all three Lubbock television stations. Turner's televised ultimatum to Tech officials to provide the city with the needed thoroughfare through Tech property at Indiana set the tone for city-Tech relations, probably for years to come. Labeling Tech "our (Lubbock's) university" and blasting regents for unsympathetic attitudes toward the city traffic problems, Turner began an almost one-man personality clash between Lubbock and Texas Tech.

With Turner's departure from the mayor's office and the election of Roy Bass, it appears that the one-man battle waged by Turner would be no more — or will it?

Lubbock's new Mayor Roy Bass campaigned as a "reasonable voice" in Lubbock's continuing negotiations with Tech over property disputes and street extensions. All through the election none of the mayoral candidates made either Indiana or University Avenues a cornerstone of their campaign platforms — though most people would claim that none of the candidates had any real platform of programs and issues to speak of. All three candidates for the mayor's spot indicated that they did support the extension of Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus. The Indiana Avenue extension issue appears that it is far from over — and certainly not a dead issue to Lubbock's new mayor.

But, it is certain that Bass will not continue the policy of polarization that Turner fostered between Tech and Lubbock in his two year reign.

THE MAYOR PRO-TEM spot on the city council sees

Jack Baker, an unsuccessful mayoral aspirant, step down and yield his influential position to the popular sports cartoonist Dirk West. Baker supported both the Indiana extension and the widening of University Avenue. West also supports the extension of Indiana Avenue. In the mayor pro-tem spot it appears that there will be no change in position on the Indiana Avenue extension.

The only difference — West has expressed more concern for Tech-city relations than his predecessor.

With West's special flare for humor ("If I win, at my inauguration, I'd like four streakers from Tech to lead me to the podium to speak"), it is doubtful that the new mayor pro-tem will foster the ill feelings last year's city council directed toward Tech in the Indiana controversy.

Lonnie Hollingsworth side-stepped out of the political limelight this year in his former council position. In his place, Alan Henry swept the race over three other opponents. Hollingsworth was a main proponent of the Indiana Avenue extension in his tenure on the council was instrumental in drawing up a resolution passed by the council last summer calling for the Tech regents to meet in special session to reconsider their rejection of Indiana Avenue. Hollingsworth, in his last days on the council, strongly supported the city's demand to widen University Avenue.

ALL INDICATIONS WERE that Hollingsworth was, along with other council members, willing to abandon the "we can work it out together" philosophy of dealing with Tech administrators in favor of the "we'll take what we damn well please" method of negotiation. Hollingsworth's replacement on the council does not fit the same mold.

Henry appears willing to continue the rounds of tiring negotiations with Tech over both Indiana and University Avenue — a definite plus for the council.

The remaining two members of the city council Carolyn Jordan and Bryce Campbell, are different stories.

In continuing relations with Texas Tech, Jordan has proven Tech's strongest supporter on the city council and an official that never avoided vocal opposition to the questionable bonding practices of the city in the Civic Center fiasco. Jordan has also been the only council member that has actively sought student appointments to city boards and commissions — an unpopular position in the remaining months of last year's council.

But, Councilman Bryce Campbell is not "a friend of Texas Tech" on Lubbock's City Council. On the contrary, Campbell appears to be the self-appointed successor to former Mayor Morris Turner's one-man war with Texas Tech officials. Campbell has taken up the banner in the

pending battle between Tech and Lubbock over the widening of University Avenue.

IN THE LAST City Council meeting, a report from City Traffic Director Bill McDaniel outlined the city's position that Lubbock owns at least 100 feet of right-of-way for University Avenue, and thus is entitled to do whatever they want in the widening of University — within the 100 feet limit. With this amount of right-of-way, a six-lane thoroughfare could easily be paved between 4th and 19th Streets at University. McDaniel produced Texas Highway Department maps and other documents referring to the city's ownership of right-of-way to University despite Tech contentions that the property was never dedicated for the street.

Upon hearing McDaniel's presentation, Campbell benevolently conceded, "Rather than take unexpected unilateral action on this (the widening of University), I think we should inform Texas Tech of these documents and see if they are ready to start widening University Avenue."

Luckily for Tech, we will be given an opportunity to approve the widening of University Avenue prior to the bulldozing of another 14-foot-stretch of University property — pardon me, Lubbock property — for another six-lane thoroughfare, right?

With that attitude, Campbell appears too willing to continue the long series of clashes and conflicts between Texas Tech and the City of Lubbock characterized by the Turner administration.

With Campbell's tenure on the council, it will be at least two more years of strained relations between Tech and the city until the next city elections. At that time, Lubbock, and Tech voters will have the opportunity to elect two members of the council. Indications are that at this time, both Jordan and Campbell intend to run for city office, their terms on the council expiring in two more years.

IN THE INTERESTS of continuing good relations between the University and Lubbock communities, the reelection of Carolyn Jordan is a must. However, the reelection of Bryce Campbell, if his present attitude towards negotiations with Texas Tech on issues continues, would be a mistake for Tech and for Lubbock. Neither Tech, nor Lubbock can afford the fostering of ill feelings between city and university officials Campbell represents.

But, with only 66 Tech voters turning out for the last city election at the two precinct boxes for the campus, it would appear that Bryce Campbell need not fear strong opposition from Tech voters to his stand on Indiana Avenue, or the widening of University Avenue; or any issue relating to Texas Tech.

Little more than 66 votes represents no threat at all, and certainly no voice in city politics for at least two more years.

—Mike Warden



'Les Menestriers' set performance tonight

"Les Menestriers," five young French musicians whose virtuosity on such instruments as the lute and the cittern has prompted some people to call them today's "first medieval pop group," will be presented tonight by the Tech Artists Series.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The group takes their name from the menestriers, professional musicians who wandered around France during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance singing folk music at fetes, festivals, and feast day celebrations.

Since forming the group in 1970, Les Menestriers have performed extensively throughout Europe and the United States. They have made several recordings, the first of which won the Grand Prix de L'Academie du Disque Francaise.

Each of the performers is an artist in his own right.

Bernard Pierrot, whose instrument is the lute, founded Les Menestriers. He edits and orchestrates the group's music. A specialist in 16th century music, he has studied guitar with Segovia and Bream. He also composes and arranges music for ballet, television and films.

Yves Audard, who plays the recorder, krumphorn, and rankett, has a doctorate in music education. He has studied at the Conservatory of Mans, at Trinity College of London with Edgar Hunt, at Oxford with Kees Otten, and with Hans Linnartz, a student of Franz Bruggen.

Jean-Paul Batt plays the viol, viola da gamba, and krumphorn. He also has studied with Edgar Hunt and in Brussels with Wieland Kuyken. He is interested in the restoration and building of harpsichords.

Daniel Dossman, the percussionist of the group, also plays the pandora and the cittern. He teaches guitar in several conservatories and has studied Oriental music in India and Iranian music at the Institute of Oriental Music.

Julien Skowron, who plays treble viol, vielle, and rebec, has studied at the Conservatory of Reims and the Conservatory of Cologne. He holds several degrees in music and has participated in many festivals, including the International Festival of Bruges and the Heures Medievales de Laon.

Several of the instruments the group uses are collector's items, such as the Henry Jaye bass viol (1666), and an 18th century cittern from the collection of Mme. de Chambure. Also unusual are the rebec, a copy based on the instrument of the angel musician from the Cathedral of Chartres, and the treble viol, based on a model by Hoffman of Leipzig, the instrument maker for J.S. Bach.

Tickets are on sale at the UC box office, 742-3380, or they may be purchased at the door. Ticket prices are \$1 for Tech students, \$2 for other students, and \$3 for the general public.



Medieval music group

"Les Menestriers," a group of French musicians will perform medieval music at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The concert, which will

feature lute, cittern and krumphorn music, is sponsored by the Tech Artists Series. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students.

Students study kidney disease

Two Tech students are currently working on a project which, if successful, will help solve problems now blocking a cure for kidney disease.

Gordon Page and Craig Dearden, chemical engineer graduate students, are working in conjunction with the Tech Med School on this project.

According to statistics, kidney disease afflicts more than eight million persons in the United States. In Texas, the disease causes over 2,500 deaths per

year. It is the single most common cause for work loss in women, and the second most common cause for work loss in men.

The project at Tech is attempted in two parts. Page is working on the identification of unknown toxic components which cause renal (kidney) disease. He said there is a "middle molecule" which no one can identify, which seems to be one of the biggest problems in curing the disease.

Dearden is working on the second purpose of the project, to develop new diagnostic tests for kidney disease. According to Dearden, once the toxic components are identified, a new concept can be used for the artificial kidney. Dearden is concerned with developing a membrane to be used in the artificial kidney which would selectively remove these toxic components.

The average time spent using an artificial kidney now is 24 hours per week. The results of this project could possibly shorten the length of time a person will need to use the artificial kidney, and also reduce the cost.

"The significance of this project is that it combines several fields," Page said. "It is one of the few successful interdisciplinary projects being done here at Tech."

India seeks oil bonanza

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India is caressing the hope that signs of offshore oil will run into a black bonanza to help beat the energy crisis.

The press carries almost daily reports of new optimistic developments in the extensive Indian search for oil inland and under territorial waters.

Attention centers on the Bombay High, a geological lump under the Arabian Sea about 115 miles northwest of Bombay.

The petroleum and chemicals minister, D. K. Borooah, told parliament recently that the Indian Oil and Natural Gas Commission will press ex-

plorations there and begin pumping oil "within three years."

Foreign experts are less optimistic, underlining that the Bombay High drilling team has hit only one on the three positive holes necessary for conclusive indication that oil exists in

commercial quantities.

But Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is unable to wait. Hard-pressed by increased oil prices and faced with unrest over food prices and scarce grains, it is seizing the ray of hope and trying to turn it into a beacon.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Answer to Puzzle No. 139

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1 Paints coarsely	51 A state of West Germany	TOULP TOMB
6 Author: Laughing All the Way	1 Beginnings	POW ELM MADE
11 Author: Diet Revolution	2 Bring into harmony	IV NIE AUT UG
13 An "in" word	3 United Kingdom (ab.)	NIGER ESS PEG
14 Weight (ab.)	4 Kind of pen	EDAM LICH BLEN
15 Author: The Joy of Sex	5 One who regards himself superior to others	OBNOXIOUS LAT
17 Licentiate in Surgery (ab.)	6 Tortoise's competitor	ALEC AMMO ASP
18 4th Book of the Old Testament (ab.)	7 Kilt	KEEK DYAK RES
20 Capital of the Gem State	8 West Saxon (ab.)	
21 Snare	9 Affirm	
22 Impulsive	10 Relax	Weight Watchers Program
24 Frequently (poet.)	12 Calm	34 Weiner dog, for short
25 Irish dances	13 Emcee	35 Certain shade trees
26 Card game	16 Drum's partner	37 — Haute
28 City fellow (col.)	19 Craft with a new twist	39 Stated
29 The Babe	21 Author:	40 The original animal curator
30 Faction		43 Full house (ab.)
31 Space agency (ab.)		44 Never in Berlin
32 Broadway Joe		47 Royal Ob. servatory (ab.)
35 Maelm Easter		49 Place of the seal (Lat. ab.)
36 Native of Glasgow		
38 Veneration		
39 Killed		
41 — and cry		
42 Centimeter (ab.)		
43 Author: The Sovereign State of ITT		
45 Symbol: strontium		
46 Author: I'm O.K., You're O.K.		
48 Author: Marilyn		

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Renewal priorities planned

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The Community Renewal Program (CRP) was approved as part of the comprehensive plan for Lubbock at a recent city council meeting.

The CRP will be used as a guide to establish priorities for urban renewal work, according to Jim Bertram, director of planning for the city. Highest priorities have been assigned to areas with large scale deterioration affecting a large number of people.

Formulation of the CRP was based on detailed studies of the social and economic conditions across the city. The conclusion was that downtown Lubbock, as well as the areas to the north and east of downtown are the primary target areas for renewal.

Where possible, activities will consist mainly of enforcing the minimum housing code, Bertram said. In more heavily deteriorated neighborhoods, acquisition and rehabilitation will be the strategies used to upgrade the areas.

The Urban Renewal Agency is the group with the responsibility for carrying out the rehabilitation deemed necessary. Its activity in an area begins with the acquisition of real estate with buildings that cannot meet minimum standards.

Where renewal is possible, individuals, families, and businesses are relocated if necessary before the activity is begun. Rehabilitation is then

begun to bring existing structures up to city standards, said H. O. Alderson, director of urban renewal.

If this is not possible, the buildings are demolished and the site is cleared. Project improvements are then undertaken as necessary. Improvements may include street paving, cu.b and gutter construction, development of parks and open spaces, and construction of storm drainage, water, and sanitary sewer lines.

"The object of the activity is to let the relocated people have the option to move back after the rehabilitation has been completed," Bertram said. The aim will be to renew and stabilize the area and to develop a feeling of pride in the residents so that they will

maintain their neighborhood in its improved condition.

The Urban Renewal Agency has experienced "great relations with the people" in the neighborhoods they have worked in already, Alderson said. Citizen participation is encouraged, and committees of residents in a renewal area meet with city officials to determine what improvements are needed and wanted. Other neighborhoods are eager for renewal work to begin in their areas, he said.

The CRP studies will need to be updated at least every two years, Bertram said. Already some of the areas designated as high priority neighborhoods are being worked by the Urban Renewal Agency.

Urban Renewal office seeks HUD funding

The Urban Renewal Agency approved a proposal last week to have a bicentennial route through some redeveloped areas in North Lubbock. At the same time, it was decided that the agency will apply to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for \$6 million in additional funds for Lubbock's Neighborhood Development Program.

Jim Bertram, director of planning for Lubbock, has proposed that the suggested route include the Tech Museum,

the Memorial Civic Center, and the canyon lakes project, as well as areas redeveloped with Urban Renewal funds.

This route will require some additional landscaping, rehabilitation, and new street development, Bertram said.

Funds which will be requested from HUD will be used to finance eight suggested rehabilitation and spot clearance projects. Residential areas will be given the highest priorities among the proposed projects.

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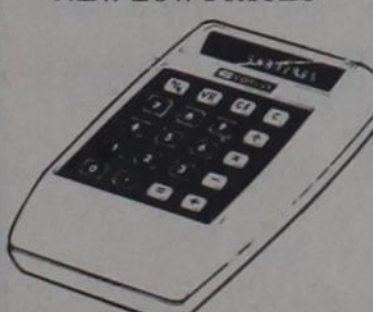
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Visiting physicist to give series of lectures, speak at banquet

Dr. Peter R. Almond, physicist and professor of Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, will visit Tech today through Friday to deliver a series of lectures and speak at a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society.

The professor's visit is sponsored by the department of physics Distinguished Visiting Scientists Program. His classroom lectures will be in room 60 of the Science Building. Almond's lecture schedule will be: April 8, 3:30, "An Introduction to Physics in Medicine," April 9, 3:00, "The Role of the Physicist in Medicine," April 10, 3:30, "Basic Factors in Radiotherapy," April 11, 3:00, "A Survey of Radiation Detection Systems," and April 12, 3:30, "Particle Accelerators in Medicine."

The lectures will be open to the public without charge. Thursday, April 11, Almond also will be guest speaker at a banquet meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma. His topic will be "Challenges of Medical Science to Physicists." The banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Club

of the University Center and is open to the public. For details and reservations, call 742-7147. In addition to being professor of biophysics at Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Almond is also deputy head of the department of physics and head of the radiation physics section.

The professor holds degrees from Nottingham University and Bristol University, both in England, and from Rice University.

He is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physicists in Medicine.



Peter R. Almond

Pet clearinghouse founded

By FRAN LIEBERATORE
UD TAFF

Tech is going to the dogs, literally. Like the shaggy mutt begging handouts of candy bars and crackers outside of the English Building. Or the sleek shepherd that roams through the halls of the BA, knocking over trash cans and eating computer cards.

The Lubbock Humane Society is on a drive to eliminate the animal over-population problem that has been an occurrence in every major city in the United States, according to Gretchen Scott, of the society.

There is an answer, however, for those students asking the musical question "How much is that doggy in the window?" and

then responding by purchasing the darling little mongrel that Mommy and Daddy would not dream of having in the house during the summer. A type of clearinghouse has been formed by the Humane Society to find homes for both lost animals and pets that their owners are no longer able to keep.

Rather than taking Fido out in the country and leaving him to the mercy of the cows and whatever else he may find lurking out there, or just taking FiFi to some exotic place in the city where she can find all kinds of Perre and Trudeau impersonators to hussle her, Tech students with pets they are unable to keep are encouraged to call 762-0165 for help from the

Humane Society in finding a new home for their naimals, said Scott.

Last year the city animal shelter destroyed 21,000 dogs and cats and picked up about 7,000 already dead on the streets. Pet owners caused this situation by neglecting to keep their animals properly sheltered, or by just setting them loose to roam the streets, according to Scott.

So summer is coming, and as the students are getting out, their pets will be invading the campus in large proportions when their owners go home to Mom and Dad. "Hopefully more students will help us to find homes for their pets through the clearinghouse," said Scott.

Courses offered at center

Tech's University Extension Center at Junction offers a variety of fully accredited summer school courses in a unique atmosphere, "conducive to total academic involvement," according to Dr. William E. Oden, director of the center.

Little known by most Techsians, the summer extension is located in Kendall county, south of San Angelo, just outside of Junction. Classrooms, living quarters, and recreational areas are set among pecan and oak trees, only a few hundred feet from the south Llano river.

The rural area greatly facilitates field studies in entomology and anthropology, Oden said. The center is also the base of the only field geoscience course in the Southwest, offered jointly by Tech and the University of Texas.

In addition to the field science courses and upper level studies in education, recreation, Spanish and art, basic freshman and sophomore courses are offered including English, history, government, and math.

The two six-week sessions which correspond to those offered here are open to Tech students, summer transfer students and entering freshmen. Two three-week sessions will be

offered to accommodate graduate students and educators, unable to attend the regular six-week sessions.

Small classes will make personal instruction possible for the student, Oden said.

The campus of 411 acres contains two fully air - conditioned, modern academic buildings, a central kitchen and student lounge. Living quarters include 20 ten-man screened huts, available to students free of charge, and at an extra charge, two air - conditioned cabins.

"Needless to say, there is ample free parking," Oden said.

The kitchen is open to those who enjoy their own cooking, a local cafe will cater on a pay-as-you-eat basis and other restaurants are nearby, according to Oden.

In general, the location provides a summer camp atmosphere for students, he said. Boats owned by the University are provided, in addition to football, basketball, volleyball and baseball facilities. A nearby dam also provides swimming and fishing facilities.

The campus is located in Central Texas which provides easy access to numerous recreational and academic facilities in the surrounding area, Oden said.

The center was established 28 years ago by Texas A&M and was acquired by Tech two years ago.

First Tech enrollment included 26 students. By the second summer, enrollment

reached 150. Oden declined to predict the size of this summer's class, but added that building construction and additional curriculum will depend upon the rate of growth.

Anyone wishing further information or school applications may contact Oden in the east wing basement of room 9 of the Administration Building, or call 742-3124.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Med Society will have its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 13. All Pre-Med students and guests may attend. Dr. Richard Lockwood, the vice president of Allied Health Science Center will be featured speaker. Tickets are available in room 144 of the Chemistry Building.

Engineering Student Council

The regular business meeting of the Engineering Student Council will be at 6 p.m. today in the Student Lounge of Engineering Hall.

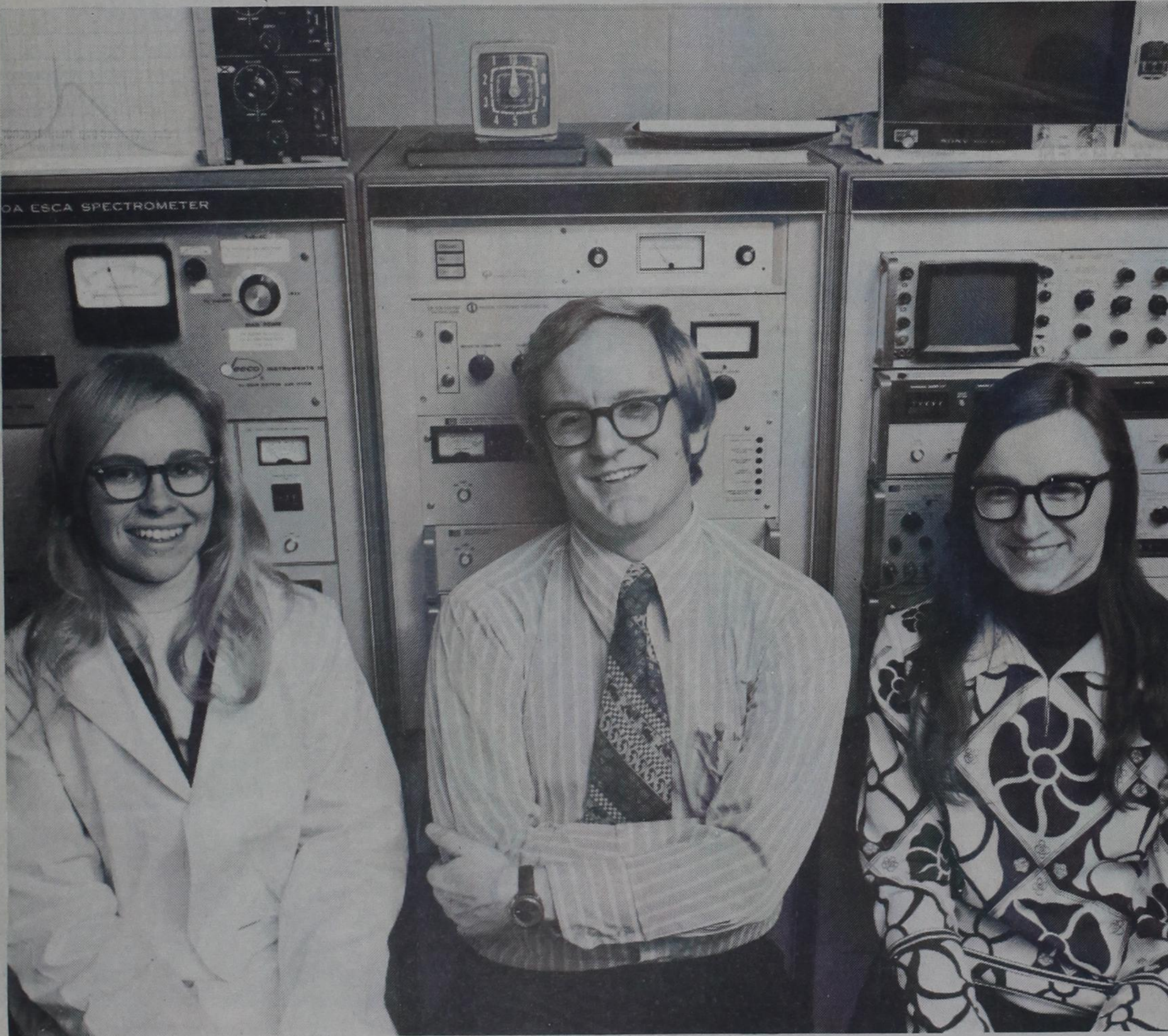
Concert Singers

The Tech University Singers will perform in concert at 8:15 tonight in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church. There is no admission charge.

Pre-Pharmacy Club

Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. Guest speaker will be the head director of pharmacists at Methodist Hospital, Bill Woodard.

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dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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Law, med library services expanding

By BRENDA MYERS
UD STAFF

The Tech Schools of Medicine and Law both offer specialized library facilities to students and professionals in the West Texas region.

The law library, housed on four floors of the Law Building, contains approximately 95,000 volumes. It ranks third in size in the state behind the University of Texas and Southern

Methodist University law libraries. The law library has been in operation since the Law School began classes in 1967. Before the new Law Building was completed, the library was housed in barracks on the north side of campus.

According to U.V. Jones, librarian, occasionally law school libraries do not have many new books because their inventories are taken up with

rare books. That is not the case with Tech's law library. "Our strong suit is that we have up-to-date, usable material," said Jones.

The present collection is divided into three basic categories: sources of the law, research aids, and commentaries of the law. Multiple copies of treatises and case reports are available so that numerous students may study

the same problem at the same time.

The Law School subscribes to more than 600 periodicals and is expanding its loose-leaf services in such areas as poverty, consumer protection, and environmental law. The library also serves as the principal repository for legal materials within a 300-mile radius.

Although the library is primarily used by law students and faculty, graduate students working on theses and students in business law and law of the press use its facilities.

The Med School Library, which opened in 1972, is younger than the Law library and still developing its resources. It presently contains 36,000 volumes.

According to Dr. Charles Sargent, director of the Med School library, a \$49,000 grant from the National Library of

Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland, began March 1 and will be used to acquire books, journals and audiovisual materials. A list of books to be purchased with the grant is currently being prepared.

The grant will be used to build up collections useful to both students and regional organizations. Nursing schools, hospitals, and private practitioners in the West Texas area may benefit from material

acquired under the grant. The Med School Library is located in room 136 of Drane Hall. Library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Law Library is open 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

Theater seeks information

Information concerning productions by the late Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, tent show entrepreneur of the 1920s, 30s and 40s is currently being sought by the University Theatre. Sadler's traveling repertory company brought live theater each summer to the towns and communities of West Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

"Plans are under way to revive the tent show concept this summer, using some of Sadler's plays if possible, and we are in need of all the information we can get concerning the productions," said Theatre Director Richard Weaver.

Details about many of these early day productions are lacking because many of Sadler's personal collection of mementoes and keepsakes were loaned to a Washington correspondent following the producer's death in 1954 and

subsequently were lost or destroyed.

Sadler productions have been described as "good, clean, wholesome family entertainment, productive of both laughter and tears." Some of his most popular titles included "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners," "Ten nights in a Barroom," "The Awakening of John Slater" and "Laugh That Off." In the 30's he added several Broadway hits to the repertoire, such as "The Family Upstairs," "Skidding," and "Tommy."

A performer as well as a producer, Harley played an important role in each of his plays, usually as the country bumpkin who outwitted the city slickers, and sometimes as "G. String," an old man comic whose make-up included a bald wig with a white fringe of hair, wire rimmed glasses, a white goatee and a cane.

The company, which often

numbered as many as 40 persons, including the orchestra and the members of Sadler's own family (his wife Billie and his daughter Gloria), usually traveled by motorcade, and played many of the same towns on the same date year after year.

Noted for his generosity and public spirit, Sadler attended local civic clubs, church services and school functions wherever he went, points out Suzanne Pauw Ricker, graduate student at Tech, in her master's thesis entitled "Harley Sadler and His Own Company."

Information may be sent directly to Weaver or to Dr. Clifford Ashby, professor of speech and theatre arts, University Theatre, Texas Tech, Lubbock 79409. The telephone number to call is 742-2153.



To speak on homosexuality

Barbara Gittings will speak on "Homosexuality — What Every Heterosexual Should Know" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the UC. The lecture is sponsored by the Sociology Club. Gittings has worked in the gay liberation movement for 15 years.

Gay activist to speak on campus Tuesday

Barbara Gittings, a lesbian activist, will speak on "Homosexuality — What Every Heterosexual Should Know" at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The lecture, which will be in the University Center Coronado Room, is sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Gittings, who is on the Board of Directors of the National Gay Task Force, has been working in the gay liberation movement for 15 years.

From 1963 to 1966 she was editor of The Ladder: A Lesbian

Review. In 1971 she was on the nationally syndicated David Susskind show on lesbianism. Gittings has spoken at many colleges and universities, including Yale, Princeton, Thomas Jefferson University Medical School, and Union Theological Seminary.

She has addressed such professional organizations as the American Psychiatric Association and the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

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Spring problems

Spring training is a time when muscles protest and positions are uncertain and a fall first teamer may find himself working with the third team for 'motivational' reasons. It is a time when coaches fight laryngitis and inexperience and try to fill important holes left by graduation.

Tech's gridiron forces have suffered through the first week of a ritual which will culminate with the annual Red-White game May 4. Working toward that climax, the Raiders will hold workouts every Tuesday through Saturday. The workouts will be open to the public.

"Man on the spot" award for spring training this season has to go to sophomore Tommy Duniven at quarterback. Duniven inherits the job of All-SWC Joe Barnes and naturally has some catching up to do. Duniven seems to be one of the few people unconcerned about his plight. The McLean native has plenty of confidence in his ability. Duniven completed 8 of 12 tosses in Saturday's full scrimmage. Duniven seems to work well with the veteran Tech receivers as he hit Jeff Jobe three times last Thursday in a scrimmage and Saturday completed the same number to All-SWC flanker candidate Lawrence Williams.

Naturally, Tech head coach Jim Carlen is withholding judgment and being very sparing in his praise of Duniven. Football coaches are like that, they have to play up the negative to give themselves an out if the negative happens. However, my guess is that Carlen is less worried about Duniven than about his offensive line. During last season's 11-1 campaign Carlen red-shirted Duniven because of the luxury of having two senior, experienced quarterbacks in the fold. Still, Carlen was often quoted as saying that if something terrible should happen to Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael, he would not hesitate to put Duniven in the game with confidence. And remember, Duniven spent the entire season at the side of the man himself, Carlen.

Myself, I don't think I'd trade Duniven with his size, arm and confidence for any of the other young quarterbacks in the conference, including Duniven's classmate, Marty Akins of Texas who has a year's experience behind him.

The offensive line is once again under a revamping process. Last season it was the quickside; this season it is the strong side which all made All-SWC. Replacing Tom Furgeson, Dennis Allen and Andre Tillman will not be easy, but once again the potential is there.

Three players are in the running for the guard and tackle spot. Willie Thomas played behind Allen last year at strong guard as a freshman, and I mean close behind! Thomas is 6-3 and 250 and has a lot of ability. Tommy Lusk was the principal line spare last season and the 6-1, 245 junior is a tough player who can play either guard or tackle. Lusk has drawn praise from Carlen for his play so far this spring. The other man in the picture is another big one, freshman Dan Irons at strong tackle. The former Monterey blue-chipper starred for the Picadors last fall and will have every chance to come through.

Quarterback and the offensive line will be the spots to watch for Raider fans who attend the spring scrimmages. Results achieved now in the spring might be good indications of what to expect next fall from the Red Raiders.



High-flying

Tech high jumper Bryant Huckabay clears the bar to record his best jump for the season, 6-7 1/4 in the Tech quadrangular meet Saturday. Huckabay's leap was good enough for second place.

Longhorn netters edge Raiders

Tech's netters fought gamely but came up on the short end of a 4-3 score in an SWC team match with the Texas Longhorns Saturday. The loss drops the Red Raiders to a 1-3 record in conference action while bringing their season record to 8-9.

Butch Hammerick started Tech off right as the El Paso senior took the number one singles. Hammerick whipped Longhorn captain Dan Nelson 7-5, 6-2 to take the match.

The Horns came back as Stewart Keller defeated John Moffet, 6-2, 6-1 but Stan Morris put Tech ahead again with a win over Gonzalo Nunez, 7-5, 6-4.

Terry Bennett's victory over Graham Whaling assured Tech of the edge in singles competition. Bennett whipped Whaling by 6-3, 4-6, 8-5 to take the match. Jim Bayless

salvaged another singles win for Texas, defeating John Rowley by 6-3, 6-4.

Texas took command of the team match in the doubles division as the Longhorns took both matches. Nelson-Whaling defeated Tech's top combination of Hammerick-Moffet,

6-3, 6-1 in number one doubles. Texas won the team match in a hotly contested battle when Keller, Nunez defeated Bennett-Morris, 6-0, 6-7, 6-4.

Tech's next match will be against Texas Christian Tuesday in Lubbock at the varsity tennis courts.

Raider baseballers capture first conference series win

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Heroics by leftfielder Jim Horton and pitcher Jon Davidson kept Tech's baseball team from descending to the cellar Saturday as the Raiders swept a pair from SMU, 6-5, 2-1.

Saturday's victories enabled the Raiders to capture their first conference series win of the year. Tech lost Friday's opener to the Ponies 11-9. Tech is tied with Houston for seventh place in the conference with 5-10 records. SMU is the SWC cellar dweller with a 1-14 mark.

Horton was the big man in Saturday's first game as he killed off an SMU rally in the seventh inning. With the bases loaded and one out, SMU's Gene Hanson drilled a fly ball to left field which Horton easily snagged for the second out. SMU's Don Jarma tagged at third base, but was cut down at the plate by a perfect strike from Horton to Raider catcher Jim Boss. SMU had tallied four times in the inning before the double play ended the game. Tech's Randy Prince picked up his fourth win of the season while Rick Weyland was pinned with the loss. Prince upped his

season record to 4-3.

In the second game, Tech tallied two runs in the top of the first, but SMU's Jeff Sage shut them out on three hits the rest of the way.

In the ninth, with Tech on top 2-0, SMU's Ron Riddlehuber and

Rusty Bourquein drilled singles with none out. Raider fireballer Jon Davidson was tagged with another single by Mark Hammond which scored a run, but settled down to strike out the side and claim his third victory. Sage was pinned with the loss.

Bears take Tech meet

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears, led by sophomore Tim Son, dominated the Tech quadrangular track meet Saturday at the Tech track. Son won two individual blue ribbons and one relay first place.

Baylor scored 88 1/2 points, West Texas State 49, Tech 31 1/2, and New Mexico State rounded out the field with 16.

Tech runner Terrell Pendleton took first place in the 3,000 steeplechase with a time of 9:42.4. Despite high winds which often reached 29 m.p.h., the 440 race was the most competitive one of the season, as Tech came in fourth with a time of 43.1. Baylor won with a 41.8. Mark Freeman of Tech edged Walker Lee of Baylor for first place in the mile run with a time of 4:17.

Freshman Bryant Huckaby had his best leap of the year to take second in the high jump, clearing 6-7 1/4. Tech also came in second in the mile relay with a 3:17.2, as Baylor coasted to first.

Next week, the Tech tracksters travel to Austin for the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

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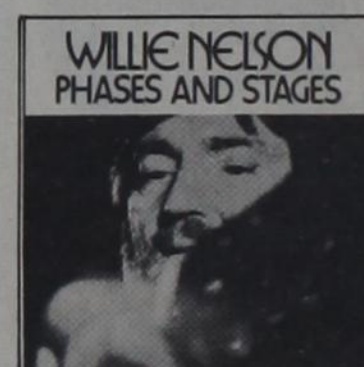
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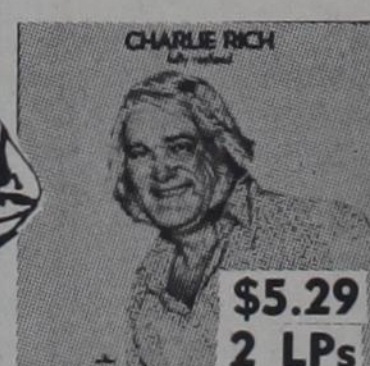
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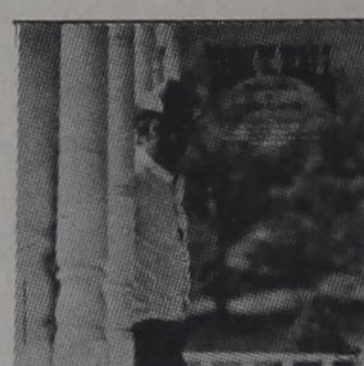
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