

Presidency affects Allen's life

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

"Being a big fish in a small pond affects your personality — until it all blows up in your face," said Student Association President Bill Allen.

"WHEN YOU'RE responsible to 20,000 people, it affects your ego, people start asking your opinion on things and you begin to think you have the right answers."

Allen will readily admit he doesn't have all the answers, but he takes pride in knowing he helped in the search. "We're all working for the improvement of the University," he said. Allen's approach was to limit priorities, and devote the SA's efforts to important problems. "The SA is more credible to all, the students, the faculty and the Administration, because we didn't nit-pick, but did some real work in a few areas."

Referring to the fall's academic seminar and the teacher evaluations, Allen indicated the opening up of several academic possibilities. "We tried to make academics the foremost issue on campus, and it should be every year."

ALONG WITH THE duties of the presidency, Allen has had "a one-year concentrated dose of politics, how the real world operates and functions." He

said he learned a lot about being a public figure.

"You tend to think you can keep your public life separated from your private life." Allen described a game which he claimed he is often forced to play. He said it involved using the quickest, easiest means to accomplish the ends he thinks is right. "The game means scheming, plotting, and how to BS. You always have to have an angle."

The approach works well in public, he said, but not in his private life. As an executive officer, he says he attacks problems unemotionally, and tries to use logical reasoning for the easiest solution. Then the fine line that divides the public and private sectors of his life become fuzzy. "Before you realize it, honesty is BS, and BS is honesty."

HOWEVER, HONESTY is much more than just a word to Allen. "You can't play games with people and expect to get away with it," he said. "You must be completely honest and ask for other's opinions."

A former student senator, Allen says he feels more responsibility being "Numero Uno in charge." The difference, he explained is that as a senator he felt a part of the works. "Besides, no one knows if you are a

senator, but every one knows you are president."

Allen warns against ego, saying it is the most destructive thing we have. He explained a theory that people are basically afraid, weak, and insecure. Man will look for anything that will bolster his self-concept, according to Allen. "Some people think they are stronger than others or that they can control their own destiny," Allen said, "but they're wrong. They're still weak like everybody else."

THAT CONCEPT IS fundamental to Allen's belief that the office of SA President is open to anyone. Any student can do it, he said, all you need is to like people and working with people. But more important, he added, "You must be able to see both sides of the issue. You don't have to agree, but you can be more understanding of their situation."

Such diplomacy helped Allen in dealing with the Athletic Department during the early football season student hassles. Along with his other accomplishments, Allen listed the change in student seating for home football games.

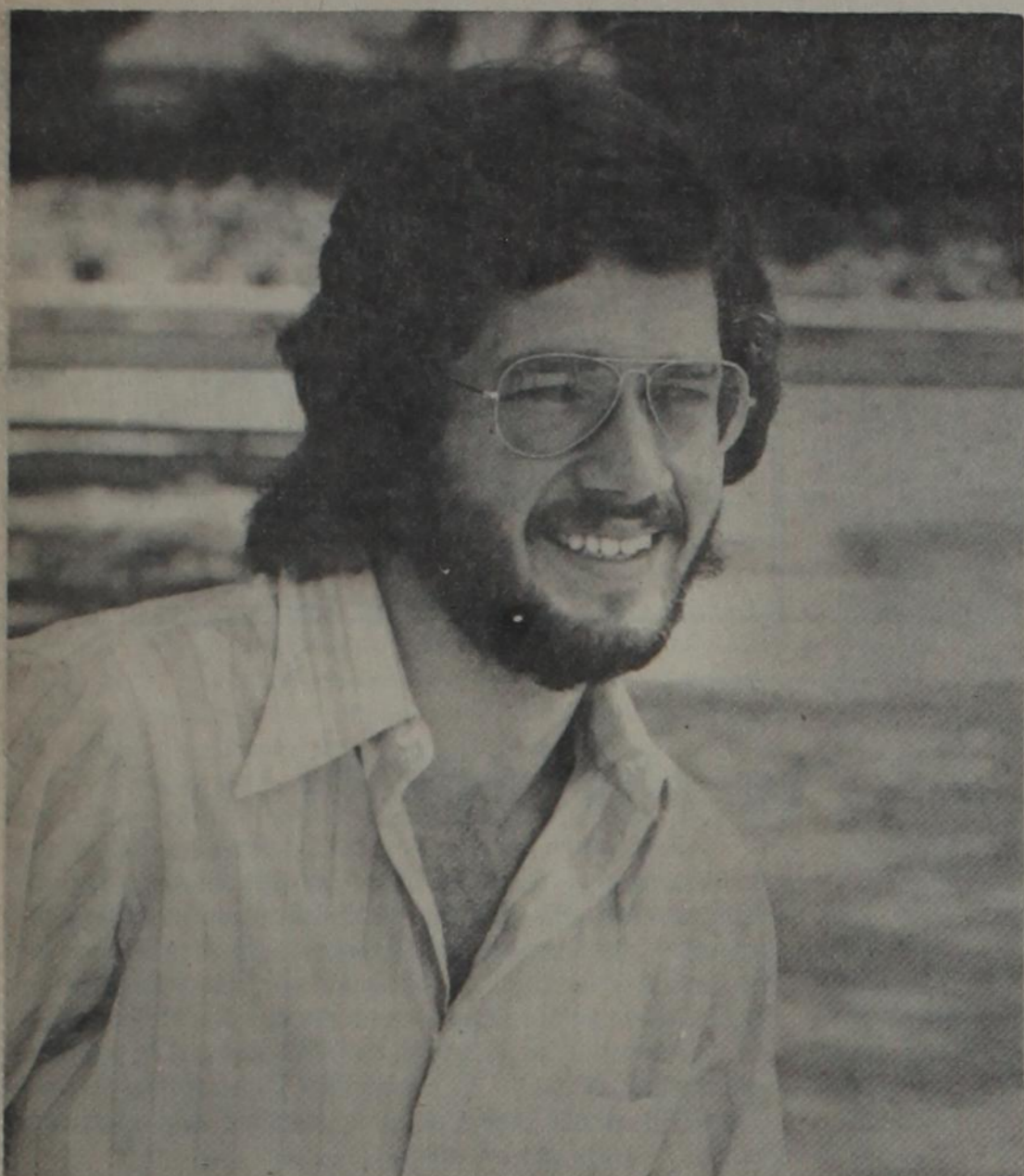
Responding to student complaints, Allen bargained with Athletic Director

JT King and other officials to move the student seating section out of the end zone.

ALTHOUGH HE WORKED with the Student Senate Ticket Committee, Allen indicated a preference to work alone. He cited a lack of time and interest as barriers to consulting everyone. "Not all the students like to be involved, but they want responsible people doing the job," Allen said. "It is a mistaken idea that they want to be talked to or involved."

The year was not without a few shortcomings. Allen did admit a desire to coordinate college councils and other campus organizations better. A proposed "Dial-Line" to be sponsored by the SA never got into operation. The "Dial-Line" would have served as a centralized distributor of information for students trying to get through the red-tape involved in the bureaucracy of the institution. Tenure is one other field he would have liked to spend more energy investigating.

WITH EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS around the corner, Allen offered this advice to prospective candidates. "You are finished before you start your term if you say the best man won. Just because you are elected doesn't mean you have all the answers."



Bill Allen

Student Association President Bill Allen explains in the story at right that he found it difficult to keep his public and private lives separate.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Free U. registration set for February 26-28

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Students may register Feb. 26-28 for courses in the Free University, according to Beth Johnson, chairperson of the Free University committee.

HOURS FOR registration are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 26; and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 27 - 28. Registration will be in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

After a difficult fall semester — there were only nine committee members to organize 55 courses — the Free U. committee has expanded its membership to 15, hopefully making the operation of Free U. run smoother, said Johnson.

In 1971, Free U. was begun as a committee in the Student Association by a group who wanted to organize some courses apart from the academic theme of study. The students taught the courses, which were run more like informal discussion groups.

"Free U. became a permanent committee in the spring of 1973," said Johnson. "We are one of the eight

committees that works out of the program office of the UC. We are no longer affiliated with the SA," she explained.

THE NUMBER OF courses offered by Free U. has been cut from 55 to about 40, Johnson said. "We didn't just arbitrarily eliminate classes. Instead, we set up the courses that are most popular — usually about 12-15 classes — and tried to get instructors for those first."

"Then we let the people who really wanted to teach some of the courses come to us," added Johnson.

A little less than one-third of the instructors are Tech students; a little more than one-third are Tech faculty members. The remaining one-third of the teachers are Lubbock residents.

"With only 40 courses distributed to 15 committee members, I expect our operations to run a lot better. Each member will have to handle about three courses apiece; and some courses require a lot of work besides finding a teacher and signing up the students," said Johnson.

ONE OF THE most popular courses of Free U., bartending, will not be offered this time because of the difficulties involved in getting a room with the proper facilities.

Some of the other popular courses will remain: country and western dancing, macrame, belly dancing, tennis, bridge, and sign language.

Johnson emphasized that students should not register for courses unless they sincerely think they will be attending the classes. Listings of the courses being offered will appear in the Feb. 25 edition of the University Daily, or a list can be procured in the UC during registration.

APPLICATIONS FOR positions on the Free U. committee will be available the first week of March, Johnson said. "We're really looking for people as we'd like to raise our committee number to 20."

The positions are open to any Tech student registered for at least six hours.

Friday last day for seniors to file intent to graduate

Friday is the last day for seniors graduating in May to file an intent to graduate with their dean's office.

By no later than Feb. 21, the dean's offices must submit a tentative list of graduating seniors to the registrar's office. The tentative lists are used to order diplomas, with deletions and additions checked during the first week in May.

Preparations of the diplomas ordered in the registrar's office requires a minimum of one week. In order to insure delivery of diplomas for the May 1975 commencement date, orders must be sent to the engraver no later than March 1, 1975.

Total enrollment up 565 over fall semester figures

Total enrollment for the spring semester increased by 565 over last semester, according to D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar. Figures show 20,401 students now attending Tech.

PETERSON CITED the student recruiting program and the increasing awareness of adult education as the two most important factors in accounting for the increasing enrollment at Tech.

Enrollment figures show 11,696 males and 8,705 female students attending Tech. Leading in class enrollments were the freshmen with 5,524 enrolled. Sophomores followed with 4,092; seniors with 3,951; juniors with 3,934; and graduates with 2,800.

Breaking the figures down by Colleges, 1,304 students are enrolled in Agriculture, 6,497 in Arts and Sciences, 1,380 in Home Economics, 3,818 in Business Administration, 2,087 in Engineering, 2,062 in Education, 2,854 in Graduate School and 400 in Law School.

PETERSON NOTED a discrepancy between the number of students listed in Graduate School and the number of graduate students. The discrepancy is due to several students with bachelor's degrees returning to Tech and taking additional bachelor's level courses and to a similar situation in the doctorate programs.



Now what?

The question being asked above seems to be, "Now what do we do with the thing?" The engine had fallen from the trailer in the background into the middle of the 6th and Boston intersection. The solution was to round up five helpers to lift the engine back onto the trailer. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Senate agrees to hike school aid, pensions

AUSTIN, (AP) — Senators voted without question Wednesday to spend \$182 million for public schools and retired teachers but wondered aloud about the taxpayers' reaction before voting themselves a pay raise.

VOTERS STILL MUST approve the \$200 pay hike, however, in an April 22 election.

Votes of 31-0 sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe bills that would: —Raise pensions of teachers who retired before Sept. 1, 1973, by from 5 to 18 per cent, at a cost of \$102 million.

—Provide school districts \$80 million to offset inflation through Aug. 31, with the money being distributed on the basis of a district's wealth and how many pupils it has. The average amount would be \$32.60 per pupil.

THE PENSION improvements, too, are contingent upon voter approval April 22.

The key provision raises from 6 to 10 per cent the amount of teacher pay that the state can match as its contribution to the retirement fund.

Senators apparently did some soul searching before accepting a House proposal to raise lawmakers' salaries from \$400 to \$600 a month, which would be their first pay increase since 1960.

Faced with a Friday deadline to get the proposal on the April ballot, senators voted 21-9 to debate the measure but that was four votes short.

THE SPONSOR, Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, held some hasty conversations with several of his colleagues while Miss America, Shirley Cothran of Denton, was presented to the Senate.

It apparently was coincidental that she concluded her remarks by saying, "I think someone should vote you a pay raise because you deserve it."

A second motion to debate the proposed constitutional amendment passed, 25-5, and Traeger pulled down two amendments — including one making the pay raise retroactive to Feb. 1 — for fear of disturbing the delicate balance.

"WE ARE 181 of the lowest paid state employes in the state of Texas," said Traeger.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, sought a compromise "in these adverse economic times" by cutting out the pay raise but leaving in higher allowances for daily expenses and car mileage.

"In this recession and with rising unemployment, it's in extremely poor taste and poor timing for the legislature to be running a pay raise at this time," said Brooks.

"I think it is very likely that the public will react against it," said Brooks, "but there is an even greater danger that they might approve it and effectively rule out compensation reform for the next 10 to 15 years."

RHA delays vote on alcohol policy

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

The Residence Halls Association Council (RHAC) delayed for another week final vote on the proposal concerning possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in dormitory rooms.

RHA President Bob White submitted the proposal to the Council at the group's Wednesday meeting.

THE DELAY, suggested by a council member, is intended to allow RHA representatives time to gather opinion from the dorm residents. The proposal being submitted to the RHA's Student Life Committee and back again to the Council itself is basically the same proposal defeated last year by the Board of Regents in a 5-3 vote.

RHA President Bob White said the proposal has not been changed much because the Board did not actually consider the proposal last year, but instead talked about the question in general, moral terms. White said he has little reason to alter the proposal passed by the Council last year. He added that he believed the proposal will gain the approval of the present Council.

To be offered to the Regents is an amendment to the Code of Student Affairs, the proposal limits consumption of alcoholic beverages to the privacy of individual dorm rooms. Alcoholic beverages are to be prohibited from lobbies, lounges, and other public places.

Transportation of liquor to the rooms through public areas requires the beverage to be in a closed container. The container itself must be in a cover such as a paper sack or cardboard box. The policy further states that each

resident is to be responsible for his guests, and that at all times, individuals are to be in compliance with state liquor laws. Violators of the code are to be dealt with according to regular University and residence hall disciplinary procedures.

In other business, the Council voted to sponsor a Casino Night similar to the one recently produced by the University Center (UC) Recreation Committee. Set for Friday, April 12, the Casino Night is intended to raise funds for next Year's Carol of Lights.

Bill would increase foreign student fees

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee approved a bill Wednesday that would raise tuition for foreign students at Texas colleges by \$26 a semester hour.

THE LEGISLATIVE Budget Board estimated that the bill would provide an extra \$8.6 million for higher education over the next two years.

The proposal raises tuition for foreign students from \$14 per semester hour to \$40, which is what a student from another state who is attending a Texas college pays now.

"They (foreign countries) charge us enough for oil. We ought to get back a little," said Sen. W. T. Moore, D-Bryan, the bill sponsor.

MOORE SAID Texas A&M, which is in Moore's district, "thinks it ought to pass."

Sens. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, voted against the proposal, which was approved for floor debate by the State Affairs Committee.

Faculty could lunch in dorms if RHA proposal realized

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

Tech faculty members may soon be able to eat lunch in campus dormitory dining halls if a Residence Halls Association (RHA) proposal becomes a reality.

RHA PRESIDENT Bob White received an endorsement Wednesday for the proposed faculty lunch program at a meeting of the executive committee of the Faculty Council.

White said the program, developed with the aid of the RHA Food Committee, is designed to encourage faculty members to eat lunch informally in dorm dining halls, thus helping to create a community rather than an institutional atmosphere on campus.

White said information about the program will be distributed in the offices of the residence halls and

academic departments. He said if all goes as planned any faculty member will soon be able to go into any dorm office on campus, buy a 70-cent ticket and eat lunch in the dorm dining hall with students.

TWO "ICEBREAKER" activities are planned to get the program going. The first will be Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19-20, when members of the Faculty Council Executive Committee will eat lunch in dorms with members of the RHA Council.

The second activity, called "Take a Professor to Lunch," will be Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26-27, when RHA Council members will invite professors to eat lunch with them in the dorms.

Thereafter, if the program succeeds, faculty members will be able to eat lunch in the dorms whenever they wish.

Tell us what you want

What kind of public servants would you like your Student Association and Senate candidates to be? What would you really like to see your student government do for you and the University? Or do you even feel student government is a necessary and representative system which you would support?

SOME PEOPLE MAY ANSWER those questions. Others may simply say, "Who cares?" And still others would advocate that we abolish the whole student government system and let each student be left on his own.

This year The University Daily would like to receive any suggestions which would further enhance the student political process on this campus. It may sound trivial to you, but the UD is very interested in what the students on this campus are thinking about the student elections this year.

We would like to establish a forum through the UD whereby you can provide any questions you'd desire answered by any of the candidates. Also, any letters, editorials and - or solutions which you think would contribute to the elections will be welcomed.

I FEEL IT'S A SAD COMMENTARY when not even half of all students on this campus feel there is no hope in manipulating any constructive service from candidates who continually base their vague platforms on "working for all students." It is true that student elections have become something of a popularity contest throughout the years. But, too often and for too long we the student public have been letting our officials ease by with very little, if any, amount of pressure.

For many of us, student government is just there ... something we take for granted ... something we occasionally read about in this newspaper. Last year only about 3,000 students decided they'd go out and vote for their friends. The other 17,000 students didn't have any political friends. Either that or the candidates didn't provide the interest which usually makes for an exciting election.

Sometime back one student told me, "I don't really see where the SA or the Senate can do that much around here. Most of the time when they suggest something to the Administration, it gets blown away and the students are back where they started. They don't have any power or influence."

THEY DON'T HAVE ANY power and influence because



Robert Montemayor

they also have no backing. The Administration won't move on any request unless a large number of students are showing their desires for some kind of change. Consequently, both the SA and Senate continue to be lab course exercises in the governmental process.

Contrary to what some people may think or even dare to believe, we here at The University Daily do not know what's really best for the students. We have ideas, of course, but, evidently we must not be providing enough interest ourselves if we're only informing 3,000 students and not making it worthwhile for the remaining 17,000.

Friday is the deadline for filing for any office. Monday is the day of the handshaking, backslapping and promising starts. Instead of having the candidates badger you for your vote, you should badger them for some definite programs.

YOU SHOULD ALSO BADGER us into squeezing as much as possible from those running for office. The elections are less than three weeks away and between now and then we're going to shower you with as much information about the candidates as we can. It may help. It may not do anything. But, we're going to make the effort.

It may be that student elections are headed for the graveyard. At the University of Texas at Austin just recently the student body went to polls to elect the editor of The Daily Texan. Of the more than 40,000 students who attend UT, only a grand total of 2,377 students voted. And supposedly UT is noted for being a politically active campus.

Is it worth it to you? Are you going to vote? Are you going to keep applying non-aspiring people represent you? If you really don't care, then maybe some move should be made to develop a better political system. Or maybe you're already satisfied with the way things are and you really don't want any changes. We feel we can still make a contribution, but we need your opinions.

Have a good day.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to the editor

Writer refutes insults

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read the letter of Feb. 11 concerning foreign TA's, professors and their inability to communicate. The letter is thoroughly insulting to the international community at Tech and being a part of that community, I feel that it is partly my responsibility to respond to the absurd charges made in the letter.

First of all, let me point out that I am not trying to generalize about the American or foreign faculty and student body. I do not think that the views expressed in the letter of Feb. 11 are shared by all American students on this campus. I prefer to believe that a handful of students, in order to justify their performance in exams, decide to blame the teacher, in this case the foreign teacher. Most students like to believe that they are brilliant and if the grade results tell another story, foreign TA's and professors are convenient scapegoats.

Let me refute the belief that foreign TA's are hired by this University without being tested in their knowledge of English. No foreign student, graduate or undergraduate, gains admittance to Texas Tech without a satisfactory performance in the "Test of English as a Foreign Language" exam, which is administered by a nationally known organization, namely ETS.

Are a few students at Tech better qualified to evaluate the English-speaking ability of foreign students than this organization? Many of these students would not pass the TOEFL exam themselves. The authors of the original letter suggest that foreign TA's should do some higher learning. Since when has fluency in English been a requisite for proficiency in mathematics or physics, to name but two academic subjects? The authors might check their facts a little more carefully before writing insulting, inaccurate letters. I am sorry that you feel you are "being screwed out of your tuition" but even I have found that the academic process in America is such that only the best survive!

Finally, student evaluations of teachers prove that there are good and bad teachers, American and foreign. These evaluations prove that if a teacher is "bad" and foreign, it is not his "foreignness" that makes him "bad", otherwise how come some American professors also rate badly? I would also point out that several foreign professors in this campus have received outstanding teacher awards.

I respectfully suggest that the next time you authors of the Feb. 11 letter feel like shooting your mouths off, check your facts first. Perhaps this problem is your "major downfall" in not learning at Texas Tech.

B. O'Farrell-Ray

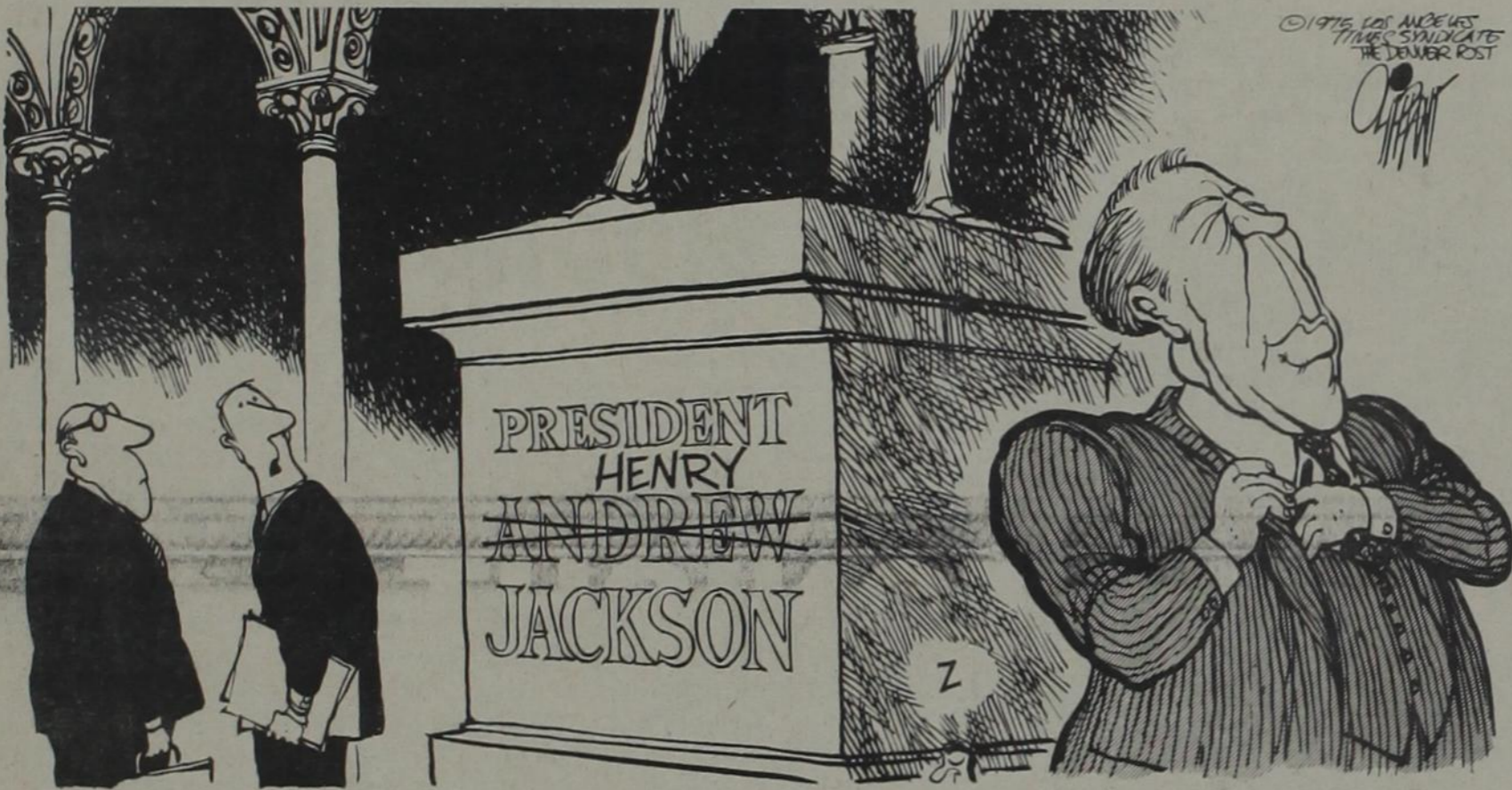
Foreign TA's respond

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor on Feb. 11, concerning communication problems between an average American student and his teacher, who is a foreigner, we as foreign TA's would like to make the following remarks.

1. Every foreign student, before he is admitted to an American university, is required to take the "TEST OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE." If he does not obtain the minimum score required by the university in that test, he is not admitted to the university.

2. Regarding setting up of an examination board to test for communication, a board of some university in Texas might decide to fail an American teacher from New York or Chicago or vice-versa because of regional accents.



'YOU CAN SAY THIS FOR HENRY—HE MAY BE BORING, AND DULL, AND HAVE NO CHARISMA, BUT HE'S TOTALLY DEVOID OF SUBTLETY!'

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

About letters

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

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

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

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Perjury indictment possible for Helms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is examining congressional testimony by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms to determine whether he committed perjury, The Washington Post reported Wednesday.

The newspaper quoted an informed source as saying the scope of the investigation is "exhaustive." Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Kevin T. Maroney and a press spokesman for the Justice Department declined to comment on the Post story.

Helms acknowledged in testimony last month before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he should have answered "in a much more extensive way" when questioned by the committee two years ago about CIA activities in Chile.

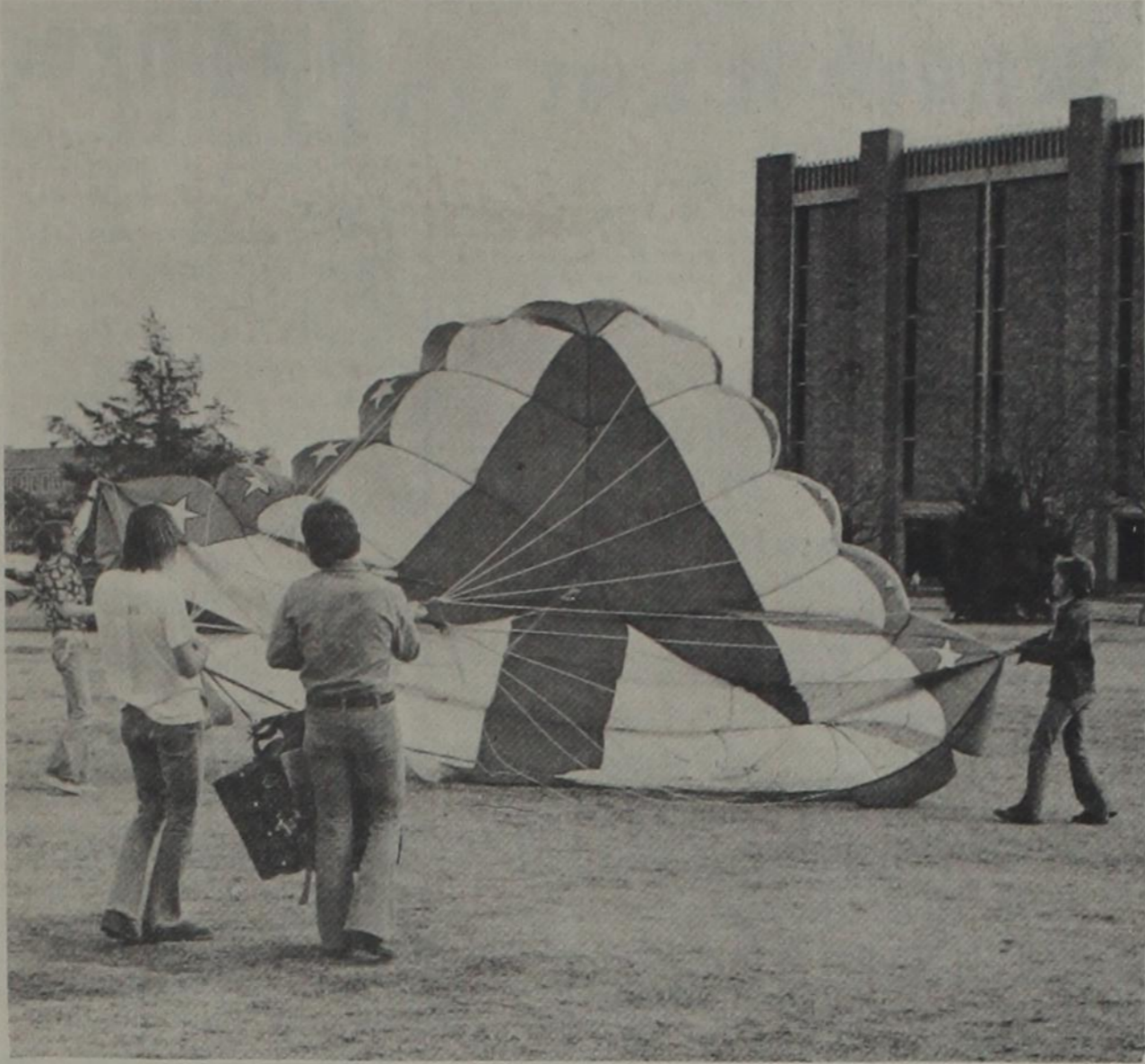
During February 1973 hearings on his nomination to be U.S. ambassador to Iran, Helms denied that the agency has provided money to the opponents of Chilean president Salvador Allende.

CIA Director William E. Colby later testified before the House Armed Services subcommittee on intelligence that the CIA spent \$11 million mounting anti-Allende efforts in Chile.

Helms told the Senate panel Jan. 22 that in his previous testimony about Chile he had "no intention of lying ... no intention of deliberately misleading" the committee.

Also during his February 1973 confirmation hearings, Helms testified that the CIA had had no relationship at all with Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and no relationship with Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt after Hunt retired from the CIA in 1970.

However, it was subsequently disclosed the CIA provided Liddy and Hunt with equipment, documents and other services in connection with the September 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.



Loose Chute

Windy Lubbock days can play havoc with skydiving enthusiasts. These people are attempting to control a parachute caught by the wind behind the Biology Building. Despite the windy climate, there are a number of skydivers in the Lubbock area and a Confederate Skydivers Club. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Guidance specialization class currently taking applications

The College of Education has begun to take applications for the second class of Guidance Associates. Students accepted will start the program with the Fall semester, 1975.

Designed to prepare a new type of personnel specialist for the public schools, the Guidance Associate program requires completion of 24 semester hours. It will fulfill requirements for a specialization area in elementary education, or one teaching field in secondary education.

Upon completion of degree and teacher certification requirements, the graduate will be eligible to work in the schools as a teacher or guidance associate.

Working directly under the supervision of a school counselor rather than as a school counselor, the duties of the guidance associate will be in guidance support activities.

The school counselor obtain information and application forms in the Office of the Dean of Education, Administration Building, Room 251. Deadline for applying for equivalent will be a prerequisite for admission. Associate program is March 31, 1975.

TROPICAL FISH

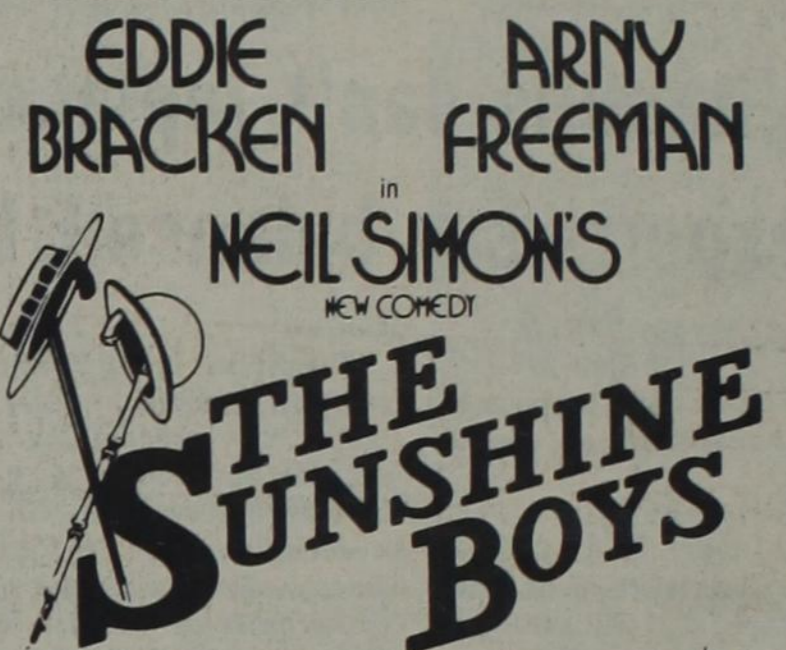
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Flim-flam man with Lincoln's demeanor

Con man earns grudging admiration

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — He calls himself Zapata, but, an investigator said Tuesday, he's something of a cross between actor George C. Scott and Abraham Lincoln.

"I never ran across a guy like this in my life," said Deputy Constable Charlie Butts.

"He's the flim-flam man with the demeanor of Abraham Lincoln."

Zapata, you see, is a con man. Not necessarily a great one, but certainly a busy one, even at age 50.

He's in jail here, accused of polygamy, fraud, robbery, burglary, parole violation, car theft and an assortment of lesser mischief, much of which he appears to have forgotten.

Butts said Zapata's real name just might be Gordon Wayne Mosser, and he may be from Milwaukee, via New Orleans, an untold number of Texas cities, including Lubbock and Midland, "and God knows where."

But he's not sure. It is difficult to be harsh with Zapata, Butts said. "He looks like somebody's grandfather. He's as nice a guy as you'd want to meet."

"He looks at you like a beagle, and those eyes just devastate you."

True, apparently. Ask one of Zapata's seven wives, some of whom he may even have

divorced. "He said as best he can remember, he's been married seven times," Butts said. "He doesn't remember, but he thinks he was divorced from all but two or three."

This is Zapata's story, compiled by Butts and sheriff's deputy R. K. Dunlap since his arrest Saturday.

Zapata arrived in town in a stolen car, opened an account at a bank with a forged \$450 check, rented two apartments under different names and struck up a quick romance.

A proposed Valentine's Day marriage with his lady friend was torpedoed when it was learned that Zapata quite possibly had a wife in Lubbock.

And one in Milwaukee. "This came as quite a surprise to the fiancee," Butts said.

Also, Butts said, "we came across the fact that he had been married to a friend of the person to whom the forged check belonged."

A Lubbock probation officer said Zapata has been imprisoned 10 times for fraud, and authorities waiting to chat with him are too numerous and widespread to mention.

"He even conned the U.S. Bureau of Prisons at one time into thinking he was two men," Butts chuckled. He said the bureau has two separate files on him.

Investigators believe several diamond rings among Zapata's belongings were stolen from none other than the sister of his fiancee here.

The kicker, Butts said, is that he took one of the pilfered rings, removed a large stone, mounted it in an engagement ring and gave it to the robbery victim's sister.

"Now that's gall" Butts laughed. "But I admit I've got grudging admiration for him."

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Prosecutors subpoena Demo financial reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Watergate Special Prosecution Force has subpoenaed financial reports of the Democratic party for 1970 and 1971 in a grand jury investigation into possible violation of a campaign reporting law.

Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss and a spokesman for the Watergate prosecutors declined comment Wednesday on the investigation. Strauss also declined a reporter's request to view copies of the subpoenaed documents, which are no longer public.

The subpoenaed reports cover the period in which Strauss, who was then party treasurer, accepted a \$50,000 cash gift from Ashland Oil Inc. The oil company admitted last year that the money was an illegal corporate donation.

Strauss has said he was unaware of the illegal nature of the gift. He also has said he did not disclose the identity of the donor in public reports that he filed at the time, and that he lumped it instead under unitemized miscellaneous contributions.

The Corrupt Practices Act, which was in force at the time, required that political committees operating in two or more states disclose publicly the names and addresses of all donors of \$100 or more. Strauss has said he felt the \$50,000 gift had come originally from many donors who each gave less than \$100, and so he did not feel obliged to report the source.

No further prosecution can be brought for the illegal \$50,000 gift itself because on New Year's Day a new law

shortened the statute of limitations on such matters from five years to three. Ashland said the gift was made sometime before Feb. 1972, putting it out of reach now.

However, any violation of the reporting requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act may still be prosecuted if it occurred within the last five years.

Asst. Special Prosecutor Earl Galus stated in his subpoena for the party's 1970 and 1971 records that the grand jury was probing a possible violation of requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Conviction of violating the reporting requirement is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Where it's at

TODAY
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Cinematheque, "It Happened One Night," 7 p.m., BA 202.

TOMORROW
UC Film, "The Ruling Class," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"Godspell," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Basketball, Rice at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Comedy team, Curley and Edmonds, 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "The Ruling Class," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

MONDAY
"Hit and Run '75," Lab Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Auditorium.

TUESDAY
"Hit and Run '75," Lab Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Basketball, SMU at Dallas.

WEDNESDAY
"Hit and Run '75," Lab Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
"The Sunshine Boys," Civic, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

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Kissinger, Sadat optimistic

CAIRO (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat expressed confidence and optimism Wednesday after talking about possible Egyptian concessions for an Israeli pullback in Sinai.

"I am confident further progress can be made," Kissinger told newsmen after four hours of talks with Sadat.

The Egyptian president said they had "made a survey for the whole problem and this is quite sufficient for the moment. I am satisfied. I am always optimistic when I receive my friend Henry."

Kissinger brought from Jerusalem a detailed Israeli position, including about a dozen specific steps toward an end to the Arabs' economic, political and diplomatic boycott of Israel.

"We have made some

progress in clarifying the issues and indicating the directions in which a solution should be found," Kissinger said.

"The basic problem is to bring peace to the entire area and that is the fundamental problem," he added. "In reaching that, there will undoubtedly be individual steps, and I personally have some ideas what these steps might be in the context of an over-all peace."

The American secretary said he will return to the Mideast around March 10. He had previously said he would return with U.S. proposals if he finds there are points to negotiate.

In another development, European diplomats gathered in Dublin, Ireland, for a foreign ministers' meeting said France is pressing its

Common Market partners to give the Palestine Liberation Organization observer status when European and Arab governments launch a long-planned political and economic dialogue. They said West Germany, Denmark and Holland opposed the proposal.

After Kissinger's departure from Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the parliament Israel would refuse to evacuate three valuable points in the occupied Sinai desert unless Egypt made a declaration of nonbelligerence.

Vitamins can't replace good diet; experts say balanced fare needed

By PATTI ELI
UD Staff

Should vitamin supplements be a necessary part of the diet?

Not necessarily. At least two Lubbock nutrition experts think that a balanced diet will satisfy the body's need for nutrition.

"It is better to have a balanced diet from the four food groups," said Ms. Judy Wilson, therapeutic dietician for St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. She explained that the four basic food groups are dairy products, fruits and vegetables, bread and cereal, and meat varieties.

A slightly different opinion was expressed by Dr. Julian H. Williford, an assistant professor of food and nutrition at Tech. "With regard to college students, I would advocate a diet that meets all nutritional requirements. I would say that it would be fine to take vitamins for deficiencies in the diet, but I do not recommend the use of mega-vitamins.

Mega-vitamins, according to Dr. Williford, are those that contain any multiple of the suggested daily requirement set up by the National Research Council.

An unrealistic dependency on vitamin tablets for nutrition could cause problems, the nutrition experts said. Excess amounts of water-soluble vitamins are eliminated with the bodily wastes, but the human body stores fat-soluble vitamins, such as A, D, E and K. This factor could have a harmful effect on the body, known as "hyper-vitaminosis," according to Wilson and

Common Cause official to speak

Milton Tobian, Texas coordinator for Common Cause, will speak 7:30 tonight at the Unitarian Church, 36th Street and Avenue U.

Tobian's topic will be "The Current Session of the Texas Legislature and Common Cause." Some of the issues with which Tobian is involved are establishment of a board to enforce reform legislature, property tax reform and establishment of a public utilities commission for Texas.

Williford. "The process is not a rapid one," Dr. Williford stated, "but a precautionary guideline has been set up by the federal government. The prescription of certain vitamins allows for the control of purchases of vitamins in excess of 10,000 International Units."

"This means that control is only exercised over the purchase of a quantity of vitamin tablets and not the individual's consumption," he said.

"The guidelines were set because of the reaction which was said to be caused by high levels of certain fat-soluble

vitamins. There was a drug-like reaction observed as a result of taking large doses of those vitamins."

However, neither Wilson nor Williford had personally seen any cases of vitamin toxicity, since the effect would take such a substantial amount of a particular vitamin.

"The vitamins in both tablets and food products are the same, but tablets provide only specific vitamins," Ms. Wilson said. "If you were to eat an orange, you would receive an amount of vitamin C, but you so would also get the carbohydrates in the fruit as well."

Tech rodeo group elects new officers

The Tech Rodeo Association recently elected new officers and board members.

New Officers are Mike Calfin, president; Monte Smith, vice president; Ann Campbell, secretary; Tom

Sellers, Treasurer; and LuNell Hurlley, reporter.

Board members are Jimmy Cade (chairman), Jimmy Crumpacker, Steve Gibson, Jim Bob Bailey, Bob Schulte and Christy Davidson.

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Moments notice

SWAG
Social Workers Action Group will meet at 8 p.m. today in UC 209.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 5 p.m. today in Biology Lecture Hall 100. The group will meet for marching practice at 4:30 p.m. today on the band field.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 4 p.m. today in Journalism 104. Plans will be made for the "Gridiron Show." Interested persons are invited.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha members should meet with SDX and WICI at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building to help prepare Mass Communications Week decorations.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in FL&M 5. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 208 of the Journalism Building to help with Mass Communications Week decorations.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Pictures will be taken for the La Ventana. All ag engineering and mechanical engineering majors are invited.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY
The Spanish Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

RIFLE TEAM
Tech's Double T Rifle Team will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Social Sciences room 1. The rifle team will act on a new constitution at the meeting. Members should bring dues.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 211 of the EE Building. Ed Busby of Texas Power and Light will speak.

TECH SOCCER
Tech's soccer team will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the FL&M Building. Students interested in playing soccer this semester are invited.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 60 of the Science Building. The speaker will be Dr. Das Gupta.

ALPHA PI MU
Alpha Pi Mu will meet at noon today in room 107 of the IE Building. Initiation will be discussed.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
An ACS Student Affiliate meeting is scheduled at 7:30 tonight in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY
Cinematheque will present "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable at 7 p.m. today in BA 202. Individual tickets are \$1.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Today is the last day for students to pick up their books at the book exchange. Books may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Association Office in the UC. Books which are not claimed by 5 p.m. today will be donated to the exchange.

SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
The Society of Engineering Technology will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 206 of the Engineering Technology Library. All members and interested students are urged to attend, especially those interested in intramural softball or volleyball.

MAST
The Movement for the Advancement of Sailing will sail this weekend at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 763-6322 or 742-1477.

SOFTBALL ENTRIES
Co-rec softball entries are now being accepted in the Men's Intramural office. Deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Friday. Women's singles tennis and 8-ball pool entries are being accepted in the women's intramural office in the women's Gym.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Department office in Social Science 119. Deadline for application is March 1.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL APPLICATIONS
Applications for Freshman Council vacancies will be taken through Friday. Vacancies in Chiswood, Murdough, Hulien and Bledsoe Halls are open, as well as one off-campus position. Applications may be picked up at the SA office in the UC.

BSU
A Luncheon is scheduled at noon today at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th. A 50 cent hot meal will be served. Oakwood Baptist Church will present the program.

BSU INVESTORS
Investors will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center. The program will be on intercessory prayer, scripture memory and evangelism training.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have pinning ceremonies for all new pledges at 6:30 tonight in the dean's lounge of the BA Building. All members are required to attend.

Plant identification team places third in Mexico

Tech's range plant identification team, competing in Mexico City this week, won third place. The student competition is sponsored by the Society of Range Management and held in connection with the society's annual meeting.

Timothy Holland of Turkey won third place in individual competition, identifying 989 plants out of the required 1,000. Other team members included Russell Laster, Lubbock, Steve Nelle, Lewisville and Humberto Hernandez, Lubbock. All are students in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech.

Team competition required the identification of 3,000 plants. The Texas A&M University team won first with a score of 2,953. Colorado State University was second with 2,949. The Tech team scored 2,943.

Recently published by Tech prof.

Black history subject of book

The history of Black people in Texas pre-dates that of the dominant Anglo population of the state, said Dr. Alwyn Barr, associate professor of history and director of the ethnic studies program at Tech.

"They have lived in the state more than 400 years — longer than in any other section of the United States, as long as the Spanish ancestors of its Mexican-Americans, and preceded only by the forebears of its few remaining Indian citizens," the Tech historian has written in his new book, "Black Texans; A History of Negroes in Texas 1528-1971."

During their early history, however, Dr. Barr said they have not lived in Texas continuously since the first ones arrived more than four centuries ago.

"High school and college


declined in percentage from a peak of about 30 per cent from 1860 to 1870, to 12.4 per cent in 1960, but increased in actual numbers to 1,187,125 persons in 1960, second only to New York," he wrote.

"Thus their longer span of history and greater variety of experiences under several flags, as well as the large number of individuals involved, suggest the value of a separate volume on black Texans."

The book, Dr. Barr said, is intended for general readers, black and white, as a means of providing them with a summary of available information about Negroes in Texas — much of it previously tucked away in scholarly journals and in relatively inaccessible unpublished theses and dissertations.

"Negro population in Texas

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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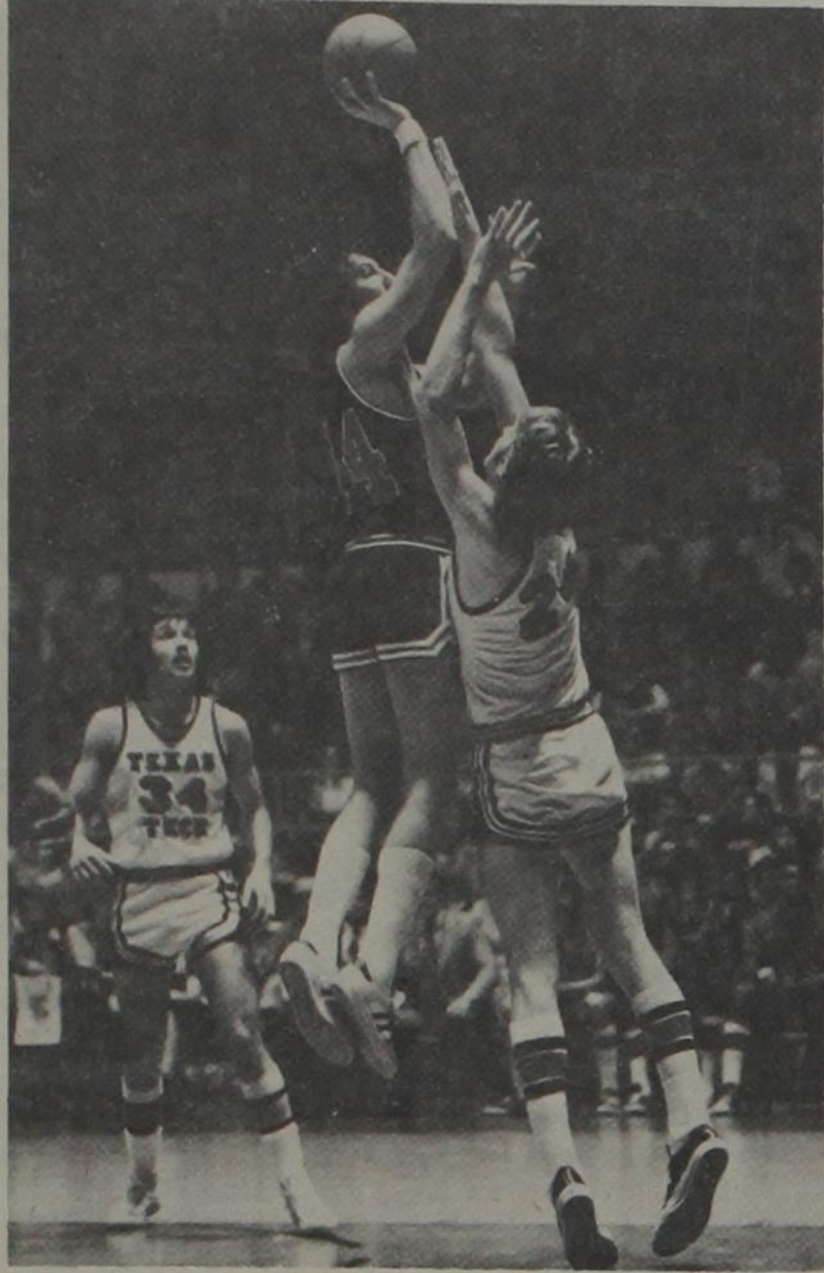


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Kitchens established in backcourt



Defense

Tech's Keith Kitchens (34) and Mark Davis (24) apply the defense as SMU's Rusty Borquein goes for the basket. Tech won the game 74-61 which leaves them in the thick of the SWC race. (Photo by Terry Smith)

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

About this time last year some sportswriters were predicting that young Keith Kitchens would be the man to fill the shoes of Tech's senior Richard Little. On the court Kitchens is indeed evolving into the team's quarterback, but off the court Kitchens and Little are about as different as two people could be. Flashy and cocky, Kitchens is not.

Keith is your small town type athlete and it is written that he is probably the best athlete ever to come out of Hereford, Texas. Besides quarterbacking his high school to the regional finals, he also was selected to play in both the Texas High School All-Star basketball game and the Texas-Oklahoma all-star game.

He was all-state in both football and basketball and on the side he was all-regional in track. He broke his foot during his senior year and although he couldn't run, he took up golf and made all-district. His best round is 72.

When he came down to Tech last fall he was asked to play football and basketball his

freshman year then decide which sport he liked better. "I don't need to decide," he told the coaches, "My future lies in basketball." Imagine Jim Carlen's reaction to losing a recruit to Texas Tech.

Keith played sparingly last year but really came through during fall drills and has established himself as one of the top three guards. He has started three games for the Raiders, although no matter who starts, Kitchens, Steve Dunn and Phil Bailey play about the same amount of time. Keith has finally begun to shoot a little bit, although his main job is to feed Rick Bullock and William Johnson. The 6-1 guard excels in this area.

"I have gained more con-

fidence in my ball-handling and shooting and I hope to drive more often," he said, "I know other teams are trying to pick on me since I'm a sophomore but I'm much more relaxed now and I feel under control all the time."

As far as the season goes, Kitch believes that Tech has the best team in the conference and that time will prove that. "We have been having trouble putting it together but I think we're ready to play."

He is a relatively quiet, one-girl friend (Joni Charest) person but his favorite detective reflects the true Keith Kitchens. He likes Columbo, the deceptively scatterbrain sleuth. No Mannix or Banacek for Kitchens — he's Columbo all the way.

His roommate, Grant Dukes is from Levelland and as you can guess, they get along great. "Dukes is beginning to get too famous," sighs Keith, "He got his picture in the paper just because he played ten minutes in the Baylor game. Shoot, he was out of breath when he came out. Now he stops people and autographs their UD."

Kitchens likes to water ski (near here?) but can't snow ski because of basketball season. He likes steaks and his favorite place is Siroloin for Steaks.

He is no longer the burr-headed athlete with the thick glasses, smiling out of the side of his mouth for TEXAS FOOTBALL.

Although suave doesn't yet fit, Kitchens has let his hair grow a bit, and is becoming fairly "cityized." He recently grew a mustache because "now I can grow hair." Dukes is still working on his mustache.

Most of Kitchens' wild times took place in Hereford but one guy in Lubbock stands out to Keith as unnatural. "There's this guy who played JV last year named Blake Taylor. He

is always trying to introduce me to his friends with names like Bill Board and Charley Horse and Olga Something or other. Blake is always saying how GREAT he is and ... well ... he is always there, always around. He was at the Oklahoma State game in Oklahoma; He was in Austin for the Texas game. I'm not used to these everpresent

people. There aren't any Blake-like creatures in Hereford."

Keith has a little brother who is 16 and has led his junior high team to a 20-0 record. When Keith was in ninth grade his team went 19-1. And it's not ironic that the coach of that grade in Hereford is W. H. Kitchens, Keith's most loyal fan and critic ... and father.

Two openings remain

Head football coach Steve Sloan has two football scholarships remaining to be filled as the recruiting season approaches the national signing date, Feb. 19.

Sloan and staff are hoping to ink all freshman recruits who signed SWC letters-of-intent with the Raiders to national letters.

Should Tech lose any of its 28 freshmen signees to another school, then they may sign another recruit to fill the vacancy.

signed Tech's 28th recruit Tuesday as Baytown Sterling's Willie Allen signed an SWC letter with the Raiders. Allen, at 6-3, 195-pounds, is considered a defensive end prospect.

Tech is allowed to sign 30 recruits to national letters under NCAA guidelines.

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No more thrown ice at games-SWC

DALLAS (AP) — Cliff Speegle, the executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, has asked several member schools to get the word to their supporters that ice throwing will not be tolerated at basketball games.

"Ice could put an eye out," Speegle said Wednesday. "This is a game and the crowd should be there to cheer the teams on not to injure someone through an act of violence. Throwing something hard on the court like ice is an act of violence."

Speegle's comments came in the wake of an ice throwing incident at Lubbock Tuesday night during the Southern Methodist-Texas Tech game.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers and SMU Coach Bob Prewitt exchanged words over the incident.

Myers said "I guess they (SMU) thought I should have been able to stop it. I turned around and asked them. I don't like this ice-throwing business any more than our opponents. This is the worst case we've had. We're making an effort to catch these people

and get it stopped." Speegle, who was at the game, spoke with Myers and Athletic Director J T King after the game.

He said he received a promise that certain steps would be taken to avoid a repeat.

"They are going to make announcements at the game and in the newspapers that this sort of thing has to stop," Speegle said.

Speegle has also received complaints about ice throwing at Texas Christian and Arkansas. A vocally rowdy group at Arkansas, "The Mad Hatters," has also been called to Speegle's attention.

Speegle said he had been assured by Athletic Director Frank Broyles that the "Mad Hatters" would be brought under control.

Lou Maysel, sports editor of the Austin American Statesman, said Texas Coach Leon Black and Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf had been told of the reception awaiting them at Fayetteville following a visit by Texas Tech.

Cage drug problems claimed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sources close to pro basketball claim the illicit use of drugs, particularly marijuana, is widespread in the sport, The Louisville Times said Wednesday in a copyrighted story.

The newspaper's information came from interviews with 16 players, coaches, former players and a former trainer, who asked to remain anonymous to protect their future in basketball. Half those interviewed claimed drugs are a problem, a statement disputed by others inside the game.

"How bad is it? Unbelievable, that's how bad ... Everybody's into it," one coach was quoted by the newspaper, speaking of drugs in the National Basketball Association.

"Everybody knows certain players in each league can easily lay their hands on whatever you might want," said a player who the newspaper said left the American Basketball Association last season.

Asked by the Times how many players in the ABA use drugs, another former player replied: "At the time I was involved (1973), I would say about 50 to 60 would be a good

number. That may be a little exaggerated." There were about 130 players in the league that season.

Another former ABA player said he knew of five teams on which some players used illegal drugs. He identified them as the Virginia Squires, Memphis Sounds, San Diego Conquistadors, New York Nets and Denver Nuggets.

He said he had personal knowledge of drug use among these teams' players but refused to cite names. Spokesmen for all five teams denied the teams either have or had drug problems.

Mrs. Ellie Brown, board chairman of the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA, said, "I'm convinced there is nothing on my team..."

Jerry Lucas, former star of the NBA's New York Knicks, told the Times that "if drugs are used, I don't know about it ... My personal opinion is that it is really blown out of proportion."

However, Lucas said that on a couple of occasions he had encountered the use of marijuana.

Davis sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Willie Davis of the Texas Rangers has been sentenced to five days in jail after being found in contempt of court for failing to make support payments to his divorced wife and their three children.

Davis was originally sentenced to 90 days in jail by Superior Court Commissioner Philip Erbsen, who found him guilty on 18 counts of contempt Tuesday.

But 85 days of the sentence were stayed on the condition the former Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball player start support payments of \$1,750 a month and serve five days behind bars.

Court officials said Davis was arrested on a bench warrant issued after he failed to appear for a hearing scheduled Jan. 24 but the player posted bond pending the hearing before Erbsen.

According to court records Davis, recently traded from the Montreal Expos to Texas, earns \$110,800 a year and has made no support payments during an 18-month period. The couple was divorced in January of 1974.

"I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH"
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