



Arrest of two students sparks violent demonstration on campus

By JOHN CAMP
UD Staff

While two alleged streakers were being booked for indecent exposure at the Lubbock city jail early Friday morning, some 250 students swarmed the University police station angered over reported drawing of a gun by one of the arresting officers.

Doug Shaw and Tommy Self, both freshmen Coleman Hall residents, were arrested, handcuffed, charged with indecent exposure and released on \$100 bail after a wild mass streak of the Wiggins Complex around 1:30 a.m. Friday. Television films of the arrest reportedly indicate Officer Jon Stotts of the University Police drew his gun from his holster during his arrest of Shaw.

After the arrest of the pair, students set upon the University Police station seeking the release of the alleged streakers and violently demonstrated against the alleged display of a pistol by Officer Stotts.

Several windows in the station were broken and a glass door was shattered. Police cars also were showered with rocks and eggs hurled by students.

Stotts, dressed in blue jeans and blue denim jacket, said in his report that he had drawn his revolver as a mass of people surrounded him. University Chief of Police B. G. Daniels said Stotts' actions were taken in self-defense as a hostile crowd approached the lone arresting officer. Officer Stotts could not be reached for comment.

As conflicting reports continued to be given by students and eyewitnesses, the Student Association formed an investigative committee to look into the possible misuse of weapons by campus police, in particular, Stotts. Scott Robins, heading the SA investigation said, "We are looking for persons who actually saw first hand the officer and the gun. We are looking for the facts of what happened, both sides of the story."

Mike Warden, University Daily editor who was present during the incident and later viewed television films, said, "The officer very deliberately drew his gun and pointed it at the crowd. The crowd reacted to the visible weapon and drew back. Later they were upset and angry about it and became violent when they reached the KK station and the KK would tell them nothing."

Students among the crowd said they felt the situation could have been handled better by the police. One student on hand as students hurled rocks and eggs at the University police station, said police did not attempt to communicate with the crowd. "If they had asked the students to settle down and leave the whole mess might have been avoided. As it was the KK helped cause it as much as anyone," he said.

Chief Daniels was asked early Friday morning about the alleged incident with the gun. He said that an officer had dropped his gun and kicked it along the ground as he tried to load the prisoner into the car. Later in the day, he amended his statement. "After viewing the films, it is apparent that Officer Stotts did draw his

gun from his holster and hold it momentarily at his side."

Chief Daniels stressed that Stotts' finger was away from the trigger. He added that Stotts did later drop his gun and kick it along the ground before he could retrieve it.

Friday afternoon two more alleged streakers were charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. The two, whose names could not immediately be confirmed, were apprehended during the massive streaks at Wiggins early Friday morning but were released on their word that they would return to the University police station "during business hours." Chief Daniels explained the reason for the delayed arrests as lack of transportation. "The arresting officer did not have a squad car at his disposal at the time," he said.

Later in the day Chief Daniels issued a statement concerning the arrests of streakers. He said, "They were in violation of the law. We (the University Police) cannot just stand around and watch people running nude through the streets."

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, in a letter to students and staff of Tech said, "The University does have a policy concerning 'indecent conduct or expression' on University-owned or controlled property. 'Streaking' is in violation of this policy."

News of the arrests did not seem to have much effect on the intent to streak. Friday and Saturday night, reports indicated that streakers would perform for any sizable group of onlookers. One observer commented that the streaking may be simply a protest of the Friday arrests.

SA commission investigates incident involving streakers

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

An executive commission of the Student Association will be formed to investigate the facts surrounding the incident near the Wiggins complex last Thursday night in which two streakers were arrested and a campus policeman reportedly drew his gun on a group of students.

Scott Robins, a junior pre-med major, has been given verbal approval by SA President Rickey Alexander to direct the commission's research. Alexander said he plans to release the executive order authorizing the commission within the next day. Neither Alexander nor Robins were present at the scene of the disturbance.

"I THINK IT'S important that the facts of this matter are revealed," said Alexander. "In the executive order, I plan to specify which areas I would like to see the commission investigate."

Meanwhile Robins, who is currently on the Tech Supreme Court and a former member of the complex Committee on Student Rights, has begun his investigation. He said he interviewed "five or six" witnesses officially and "four or five" other people who were there informally.

"They have all said the same thing," said Robins about the witnesses whom he said he interviewed separately. "They don't agree on what happened generally. They agree on what happened specifically."

Robins said the official interviews he has conducted have been with students who were "in the front row of the crowd when the policeman pulled his gun."

"FIRST I ASKED the witnesses about the atmosphere of the crowd before the arrest," said Robins. "They said it was a carnival atmosphere and everybody was having a good time. Then I asked what

changed that atmosphere and they said the mood changed when a plainclothes campus policeman apprehended and handcuffed a streaker."

Robins said the witnesses told him that both the suspect and the policeman guarding him were "terrified" when the crowd of students began milling around them. He said he did not know if the policeman guarding the suspect was the same one who made the arrest.

"The policeman said something to the crowd after he drew his gun," said Robins. However, Robins would not reveal what the witnesses told him that the policeman had uttered. "Then the streaker told the crowd to get back."

"In the meantime, the policeman kept calling for help on his walkie-talkie," said Robins. "When the police arrived, a few witnesses told me that the cars were driven recklessly through the crowd and two witnesses said that a couple of squad cars collided."

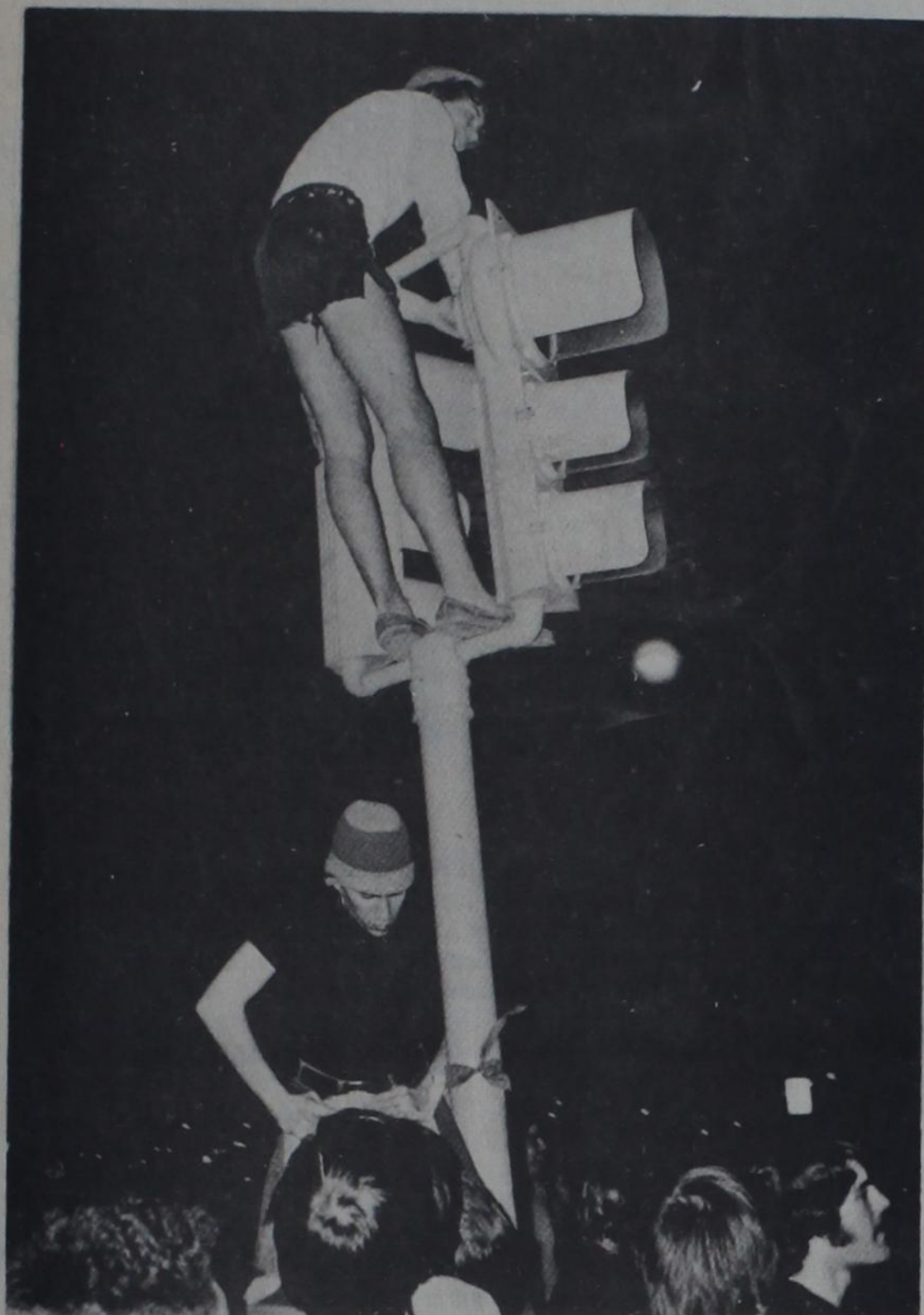
AS THE SUSPECT was taken to campus police headquarters, the crowd also drifted toward the police building.

"They were saying 'Let him go, Let him go,'" said Robins. Then somebody threw a brick through the window."

"When the policemen brought the streaker out of the headquarters to take him downtown, the crowd started closing in again, according to the witnesses," said Robins. "Then something else happened that really ticked the student off but we don't know exactly what it was."

ROBINS INDICATED he plans to continue interviewing students who saw the arrest until the middle of the week. Then he intends to talk to campus police to hear their side of the story.

"No one's on trial here," said Robins. "We just want to know what happened. So far, it seems like the whole thing was a pretty ugly situation."



Protesting students

Two Tech students climb a traffic light near the University Police Building early Friday morning during a mini-riot of about 250 students protesting the arrest of two streakers.

RHA plans second alcohol policy

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Although the alcohol issue seems to have taken a back seat to the streaking craze among dormitory residents, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) continues to work toward another alcohol policy change proposal to put before the Tech Board of Regents.

A proposal which would have allowed students to drink in their dorm rooms was downed 5-3 by the Regents Feb. 4 after an emotion-charged debate. The RHA Thursday night adopted a slightly changed proposal to put before the Regents again.

RHA ALCOHOL Commission chairman Bob White predicted the proposal would be presented at the May 17 Board meeting.

"Some of the dorm residents seem to be getting tired of the issue," White said. "But the majority still wants the policy to pass, and I think we still have a good chance."

"We've talked with several members of the administration, and we agree with them that the May Board meeting would

probably be an ideal time for a presentation," White said.

"We'd like to put it before them at the March 22 meeting, but we feel they're not ready to look at the proposal again so soon," he said. "It would probably be a total disaster."

"We think the Regents would be likely to look at the proposal more unemotionally in May, largely because school will be out and they probably won't be subject to a lot of outside pressure."

The 10-member RHA Alcohol Commission is researching several questions the Regents asked in February concerning the proposal. Members are formulating a five-question survey for dormitory staff and hall council people to find out if they think the proposed policy would be enforceable.

OTHERS ARE GATHERING information about how well other schools' alcohol policies are working out. The commission is also trying to determine if the policy would cause a rise in student alcoholism and a drop in enrollment, two areas the Regents were concerned about in February.

The information will hopefully be used in a joint student-administration presentation of the proposal before the Board. In February, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt presented the proposal.

The RHA Thursday voted to scratch two portions of the proposal which originally submitted to the Regents. A no-keg clause and a requirement that each dorm vote on alcohol each semester were removed from the proposal.

The no-keg clause was dropped largely because "additional requirements would seem ridiculous," said White, and the semester alcohol voting was scratched in favor of handling the situation on a roommate basis.

THE RHA-ADOPTED proposal says alcoholic beverages will be permissible in the residence hall rooms under the following guidelines:

"1. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is limited to individual student rooms. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is strictly prohibited in hallways, lobbies, formal lounges, television lounges, game rooms, study

lounges, and any other area readily accessible to the public.

"2. Possession of alcoholic beverages in public areas is permitted only when they are being transported to a resident's room. In such cases, the beverages must be in a closed container and the beverage container must be in a cover such as a paper sack or cardboard box. A resident will be considered consuming an alcoholic beverage if the beverage is not in a closed container as described.

"3. Residents are responsible for compliance with state laws governing possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages. Possession by a minor or making available alcoholic beverages for a minor can be punishable by state law.

"4. Where the use of alcoholic beverages results in conduct which is not in compliance with the Student Code, violators will be subject to disciplinary action to be administered by regular residence hall and University procedures.

"5. Each resident shall take the responsibility for his guests at all times in compliance with the alcohol policy."

Convention representatives haggle over education article provisions

By JEFF LUCKY
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — After two weeks of heavy debate and voting over the provisions of the Education Article of the proposed new constitution, convention delegates face at least two more days of haggling before the article is completed.

Amendments to the article yet to be considered deal with the establishment of a \$1.5 million fund for the system of Texas State Technical Institutes (TSTI) and reconsideration of Section 2 of the article dealing with prohibitions on discrimination in public education.

Delegates struck the education committee's Section 11 of the article Friday afternoon when reconsideration of an amendment offered by delegate Pete Snellson was approved.

The Snellson amendment removed the State Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities from the Constitution. The board, which currently exists by statute, makes recommendations on building and academic plans of the state's non-vocational learning institutions beyond the high school level.

Arguments against the constitutional inclusion of the Coordinating Board ranged from delegate Joe Wyatt's of Bloomington that the board was not of constitutional significance to those of Lubbock delegate H. W. "Doc" Blanchard who stressed the need to leave such governing powers to the legislature itself.

Proponents of the inclusion of the board included delegate Bill Coody, who asked the legislator-delegates "to put that penny-ante pressure behind us." Coody explained to his colleagues that the board would provide a cushion between the legislature and constituent pressure when questions of expansions of programs at various schools arose. Delegate Fred Agnich of Dallas urged the inclusion of the board, saying he feared that the attempt to keep it out of the constitution was the "opening gun" in an effort by the University of Texas Board of Regents remove all checks against their authority.

Whether despite or because of the arguments the board went by the

wayside on an 83-78 vote in favor of the Preston amendment which struck mention of the board from Article Seven. The board will remain in existence though, as long as the statute creating it stands.

Consideration of Section 2 of the article, which was authored by delegate Senfronia Thompson of Houston was delayed Friday because revision of the section had not been completed following a ruling on the wording from Attorney General John Hill.

The main point of the section was to rule out educational discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin. Hill's opinion stated that the original wording might prohibit special aid programs for minorities including existing bi-lingual education programs. Delegate Thompson, who is black, withdrew her proposal to re-word it after the opinion was handed down by Hill. The section will probably come up for debate following votes on the TSTI proposal some time today.



Photo by JEFF LUCKY

Convention debate

Lubbock Constitutional Convention delegate and State Senator H. J. "Doc" Blanchard speaks to fellow delegates Friday in a successful effort to support

removal of the Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities from the new constitution.

Editorial

Some more than others

The most important positions in student government are the executive offices of the Student Association. The men and women elected to fill these positions each year are expected to implement programs and policies that effect you now, and for years to come.

It is essential that student leaders operate from a firm base of support to effectively represent Tech students. But, the overriding question of any election is: "Who is the most qualified candidate for the office?" Hopefully, that question can be answered...

PRESIDENT — There are four candidates running for SA president this year — and for once, all four are reasonably viable candidates for the position with meaningful programs and fresh ideas. However, through the years of covering student government from the inside, and another year of observing from without, two of the four candidates represent the more qualified choices for the office — Bill Allen and Shad Brooks, both Arts and Sciences senators.

Allen is an outspoken critic of recent decisions by the Board of Regents and the administration quashing the alcohol policy, the hour change in classes, non-registration of minority groups and is a strong proponent of increased student involvement in academics at Texas Tech.

Brooks has served in the Senate, along with Allen, supporting legislation to set up an Arts and Sciences Council, serving as a liaison between the Senate and Residence Halls Association (RHA) in formulating the RHA alcohol policy proposal.

Both men have served admirably in the Student Senate, authoring substantial legislation and putting in many hours of hard, reasoned work in the interest of Tech students. Along these lines, it is difficult to distinguish one candidate as "better" than the other.

There is, however, one area that Allen and Brooks differ — in dealing with the administration. Allen has been an outspoken critic of actions by the administration that he calls direct "violations of human rights." Brooks, is more of a moderate in dealing with the administration.

While the administration continues to ignore the best interests of the students in many of the major policy decisions, an SA president is needed who can provide strong, articulate representation of student needs and demands. Both Allen and Brooks can serve the students well as elected representatives. If one difference must be pointed out that might influence the selection for president between the two, it has to be in dealing with the administration.

In this, the choice is yours.

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT — Three candidates are running for the top spot in the Student Senate — the Senate presidency. However, the list narrows to only two for serious consideration. Shannon McWilliams and Anne Moseley are the only two candidates with senate experience — experience that is necessary in providing educated leadership in the Tech Student Senate.

Shannon McWilliams has served a semester as RHA president and a year as vice president of Murdough Hall. He has been an Arts and Sciences senator for one year.

Anne Moseley has served as an Education senator and proved instrumental in the formulation and institution of the Education College Council to provide student leadership at the college level.

Although McWilliams has been rumored the leader in the Senate presidency race, the campaign is likely to lead to a runoff between Moseley and McWilliams.

There are major differences between McWilliams and Moseley that help distinguish each's own particular style of leadership in the Senate. McWilliams is a brash articulator of the "conservative side" — opposing such "liberal" moves by the Senate as calling for the elimination of Carol of Lights as an energy conservation move, to opposing an innocuous piece of legislation commending the governor for commuting the sentences of several marijuana users.

Moseley's tenure as a senator has not been as "brash," not committed as McWilliams' — a point in her favor in trying to rule more than 40 senators with an even hand and a gavel that no one can claim to be politically influenced or motivated. Therein lies the distinct difference between Moseley and McWilliams. McWilliams tends to take unswerving stands on issues that potentially could alienate senators he must "preside" over rather than preserving the decorum of the presidency. Moseley, on the other hand, would provide the leadership necessary sans the political overtones — a quality essential for any good Senate president and internal vice president of the SA.

EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT — The external vice president's race has lost some of the bravado other SA races produce — the last external vice president ran unopposed. This year, the story has changed and four candidates have inked their names on the ballot as candidates.

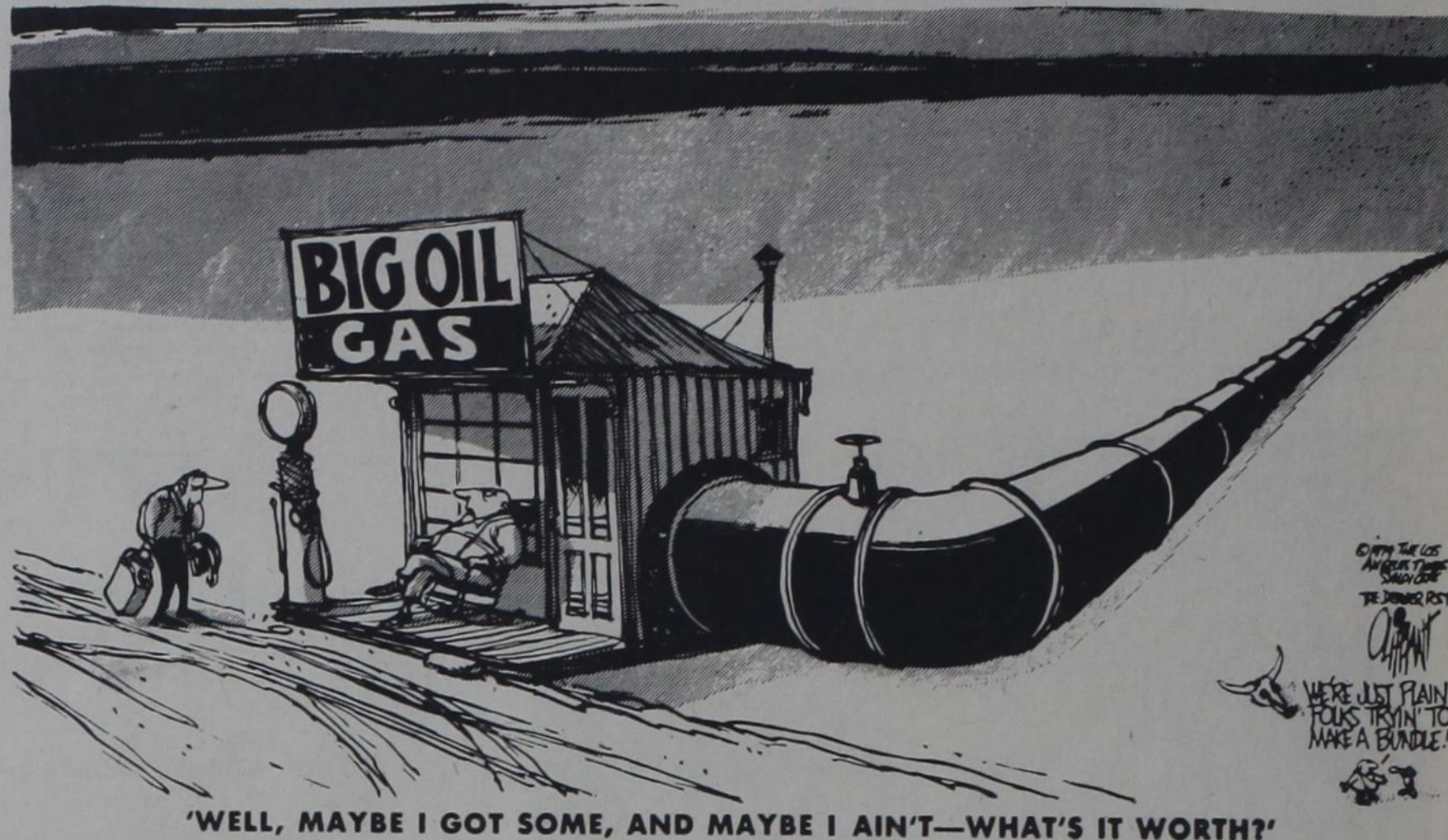
Again, the race narrows to two candidates who are running as viable, potential external vice president hopefuls. Tom Carr and Debbie Lansford are the runaway choices for the front runners in this election with mounds of experience and lists of qualifications that make the race an interesting one.

Briefly, the external vice president's office encompasses all programs handled by the executive department such as student services (CAP, Apartment Guide, etc.), and community involvement through the SA. Both Lansford and Carr have a great deal of experience necessary to fill the office, but experience in two vastly different ways. Carr has served as an A&S senator for two years and has been the student body representative on the Lubbock City Council. Lansford has served almost one year in the executive department of the SA as executive director of student services. Both propose the expansion of services provided by the external vice president's office. Both are amply able to provide such expansion.

The difference between the two is in their particular qualifications — Carr's experience has been in the area of legislative actions, whereas Lansford has dealt only within the infrastructure of the executive bureaucracy. Carr's experience with the Lubbock City Council will prove beneficial in SA dealings with the city government and Lubbock community. Lansford's work within the SA executive department will prove helpful in carrying on the programs she has been experienced with in that area. In choosing one candidate over the other, the choice is not as clearcut as has been in the past. However, experience in legislative dealings is essential in successfully implementing expanded and innovative programs in the SA. In this, Carr has the edge over the less experienced Lansford.

Thus, the SA executive elections shape up for Wednesday. The choice remains in the hands of the voters. Vote intelligently, but by all means, VOTE.

—Mike Warden



Jim Farr



LEGAL RAP

"What are the most common legal problems students confront?" I guess that is the most frequent question I confront. It is asked most often by students. It is difficult to answer in generalities, but it would have to be small claims.

A small claim is usually defined as a claim under \$200. It may represent a debt; apartment security deposit disputes; damages resulting from an automobile accident, or it may have its basis in a consumer transaction.

The voluminous Texas Consumer Protection Act contains an interesting statement pertaining to the resolution of consumer complaints which can also be related to the resolution of non-consumer small claims. It basically states that the remedies provided in the Act are in addition to other procedures and remedies provided by law. In other words, there is more than one way to skin a cat; seeking relief in one matter does not preclude utilizing other legal or practical approaches.

The last two editions of *Legal Rap* were dedicated to resolving these kinds of matters. In a nutshell, the problem is to provide efficient economical remedies; protection and remedies are certainly the key words. Today, I intend to complete the discussion by adding to the procedures previously discussed.

In my opinion, the best overall approach is a four point program. It is:

- (1) Small Claims Court
- (2) Better Business Bureau (BBB)
- (3) Attorney General's Office for Consumer Protection
- (4) Self-Help

Naturally, students concerned about small claims should seek legal advice; it can safely be established that no two cases are exactly alike. The suggested course of action will vary depending on the facts and it may be that all four points need to be put into action.

It is not uncommon for a merchant to state to a complaining customer, "Sue me!" In my opinion, a consumer who is unable to achieve satisfactory results should do just that. I previously explained how to use Small Claims Court; the procedure is simple and the costs are minimal. In some cases, the amount in controversy exceeds small claims jurisdiction, which creates a problem because county and district courts cost more in time and fees. In these cases, the consumer should put the new Consumer Protection Act to work. It allows the consumer to sue for triple damages, court costs, and attorney's fees; consequently, the prospect of going to court is less awesome.

The Better Business Bureau may be used in conjunction with the courtroom; its functions and objectives were outlined last week. In summary, BBB primarily opens a dialogue helpful in bridging the consumer-merchant communication gap. Additionally, it provides educational materials to aid the consumer in utilizing point four — self-help. The effectiveness of BBB's is a subject for wide open discussion, but I subscribe to the simple theory that when it comes to monetary damage no stone should be left unturned.

The third point for discussion completes a listing of the trilogy of agencies dedicated to answering that continuing student question: "Who can I turn to?" False,

misleading, deceptive, or unconscionable business practices are now against the Texas law, and a special division of the state Attorney General's Office devoted to consumer protection exists to provide remedies for consumers victimized by such illegal practices. Fortunately, Lubbock enjoys the services of a branch of that office located in the County Office Building, 806 Broadway.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division conducts investigations which are initiated by the filing of a detailed consumer complaint form. The distinction between that office and the BBB is that the Assistant Attorney General may actually file law suits against offending merchants. He may seek fines and court orders prohibiting the merchant from engaging in similar practices again. It is true that the filing of the complaint may not result in legal action, and the Attorney General urges consumers to consult with an attorney to determine other legal rights and remedies.

Surprisingly large numbers of students complain about products and services, but they admit that they have not filed complaints or sought solutions by going back to the merchant and registering the problem with the manager or if possible the owner. Go to the source first and pursue the complaint in person as far up the chain of business command as possible. Don't handle this kind of business over the phone and all consumers should remember that it does not pay to call anyone a son-of-a-bitch regardless of the facts. It is aggressiveness not anger that may result in a speedy solution.

Get the names of the persons with whom complaints are lodged; nothing is more intimidating or more likely to cause a store employee to be more cognizant of responding to complaints than the simple question, "What is your name, please?" Additionally, note dates of transactions and keep copies of contracts. Complaint forms require names, dates and copies of written instruments.

Estimates of repair costs are exactly what the name implies — estimates. They do not guarantee that costs will not exceed the estimate. If the merchant indicates that he can guarantee that the cost will not be above the estimate, obtain a written statement to that effect of make sure a witness is present. Leave no room for doubt that the store is to call before making repairs that exceed an estimate.

It is helpful to produce repair bills and statements to show what has already been done. If the automobile or product has consistently been a problem, ask to see the owner or service manager. Sit down with him and relate the history.

Ordinarily, used products do not possess warranties or guarantees. In the event they are guaranteed, get it in writing. Oral warranties are tough if not impossible to prove.

Finally, seek timely legal advice. On campus, it is free, and most importantly make use of consumer educational materials and workshops. The Legal Office can advise students where to find consumer information.

Students have an obligation to pursue relief for small claims, particularly those based in a consumer transaction. It is the only way to stop disreputable business practices. Outrage minus action is not enough.

Endorsement responses

Student Association executive election candidates will be provided an opportunity to respond to today's UD endorsements. Space will be provided on an equal-space available basis. Forms for response are available in The University Daily Business Office (room 102, Journalism Building) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Responses must be typed, double spaced on these forms to be accepted for publication. They must be in The University Daily newsroom (room 206) no later than 5 p.m. today. Any responses after that time will not be accepted for publication. Responses are subject to the same restrictions as any letters-to-the-editor — especially space limitations and libel restrictions. Responses will be accepted from candidates only, and each form must have the name, office, address and telephone number of the candidate. All forms must be signed by the candidate submitting a response.

Editorial responses are open to ALL executive office candidates. We reserve the right to respond to factual inaccuracies.

—The Editor

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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VOTE

SA elections Wednesday

Meir announces resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir announced on Sunday she was resigning as head of the Israeli government.

The 75-year-old leader made the stunning announcement at a closed meeting of her Labor party executive, or governing council, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said. Then she walked out of the meeting.

Meir told the party leadership she would not be premier of Israel's next cabinet, evidently because she was thwarted in the efforts she has been making for the past two months to put together a board coalition government.

"THIS IS MY FINAL decision," Meir declared. Peres said "it would take a political miracle" to persuade Meir to retain the premiership.

The surprise announcement came just two weeks after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan threw the Labor party into turmoil by refusing to join Israel's next cabinet.

Israel's state radio said Meir would make her resignation formally to president Ephraim Katzir, the ceremonial head of state. The radio said she would probably meet Katzir Sunday night.

Meir has led the Israeli government since 1969. Her refusal to form a new cabinet left the Labor party floundering without a clear successor, after dominating Israeli politics since the state was formed 25 years ago.

Peres said Meir gave no detailed explanation of her walkout, but said she implied the reason was "the half-hearted reception" for her plans to form a minority government.

Neither the party nor ministers of the present caretaker cabinet indicated who might take over as premier. One of Meir's aides speculated that Dayan might emerge as the new government leader.

AMONG THE CHIEF candidates for premier were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

"I have tried to serve to the best of my ability," the radio quoted Meir as saying. In an inside report of the session where Meir announced she was stepping down, the radio said she told her party colleagues, "It would have been better if I had resigned in August or September" — before the October Middle East war.

The Labor alignment, Israel's military leadership and Meir's entire establishment have come under heavy public criticism for the lack of preparation for the war and early losses in the Arab onslaught.

But Meir told the party, "I reject the claim that we have failed. We in the government have not failed and neither has anyone else," the radio quoted her as saying.

PARTY EXECUTIVES at the meeting said Meir had announced a new minority cabinet — with Yitzhak Rabin, former ambassador to Washington replacing Dayan as defense minister — and only later disclosed she would not continue as premier.

"The meeting exploded immediately" with shouts for Meir to stay on, the radio reported, but she ignored the burst of support, left the room and drove away.

Party leaders and Labor members of Parliament voted by a show of hands for the government Meir announced. More than 50 Laborites attended the crucial session and 11

voted against Meir's team, a party official said. At that point, said the radio, Meir announced she would not head the cabinet.

Under heavy political fire for the early setbacks in the war, Meir's Laborites suffered a loss of public confidence and dropped five parliament seats in the Dec. 3 elections.

Meir, who repeatedly tried to resign last year to make way for a younger leader, immediately was afflicted with an attack of shingles, an acute virus disease of the nerves.

EXHAUSTED BY THE war and strained by political infighting after the New Year's Eve election, Meir has been ailing ever since.

Despite the disease, she conducted complex political maneuvers to put together a new coalition and led intensive negotiations with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a disengagement pact with Egypt and for truce talks with Syria.

Last month she announced that because of opposition from the National Religious party, a traditional partner in all previous Israeli governments, she was forming the first minority cabinet in Israel's history. It represented only 58 of the 120 Knesset, or parliamentary, seats.

Dayan's refusal to join new team created a new crisis inside the Labor alignment and weakened the chances for a new government.

Two Tech coeds killed in wreck near El Paso

Separate funeral services are scheduled today for two Tech coeds who died Friday afternoon on U.S. Highway 62 in a lone-car wreck about 95 miles east of El Paso.

Margaret Mary O'Toole, 18, of El Paso and Marilyn Sue Steadman, 20, of Fort Worth, were killed in the accident. Both were residents of Weeks Hall.

Three other Tech coeds were injured in the wreck which occurred when the girls' vehicle struck a bridge and dived into a culvert. Injured were Laura Spielman of Austin, Ann Marie Wald also of Austin, and Sharon Ann Malone of El Paso, all 18. They were rushed to El Paso hospitals.

Malone was reported in serious condition as of Saturday afternoon at Providence Memorial Hospital and the other two girls were reported in satisfactory condition at

William Beaumont Army Hospital.

Funeral mass for O'Toole will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in El Paso. The Rev. William Ryan will officiate. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

O'Toole was an El Paso native and a graduate of Loretto Academy there. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.K. O'Toole, and three brothers, Kelvin, Patrick, and Vincent, all of the home.

Services for Steadman will be at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth at Handley Baptist Church. The Rev. Stanley Brown, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at Moore's Memorial Garden in Arlington.

Steadman's survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Steadman of Fort Worth, and three sisters, Robin, Cathy, and Tracy, all of the home.



Mini-riot

About 250 Tech students gathered around the University Police Building early Friday morning in protest of the arrest of two Tech

streakers. The crowd began throwing eggs and shaking cars during the mini-riot.

344 passengers reportedly perish in jetliner explosion near Paris

PARIS (AP) — A packed Turkish jetliner exploded and slammed into a wooded slope north of Paris Sunday, spewing debris and bodies for miles. French authorities said all 344 aboard were killed, making it the worst civil air disaster in history.

"It exploded with a great roar," said a witness. The trijet DC10 had taken off only five minutes earlier from Paris' Orly Airport after a stop on its flight from Istanbul to London when it crashed into the forest under sunny skies, rescue officials said.

Officials of Turkish Airlines said 334 passengers and 11 crew members were aboard the fat-bellied aircraft, which was reported loaded to capacity. But Aymar Achille-Fould, secretary of state at the French Transportation Ministry, later told newsmen on the scene there were 333 passengers.

It was not immediately known whether any Americans were among them.

"I was looking at the plane as it came over the area," said a witness. "It was still climbing.

Then it suddenly pointed downward and crashed with a heavy explosion."

French officials said there was no immediate explanation for the crash. The Turkish communications minister, Ferda Guley, said in Ankara that "considering the world situation" he was not ruling out sabotage.

"The fact that debris of bodies was found in a village more than 10 kilometers (six miles) from the accident tends to prove the explosion occurred in flight," said Achille-Fould.

Another witness, who ran to the site right after the airliner crashed, said:

"Through the black smoke I saw blood, blood everywhere. Bits of bodies, scarred trees, shards of metal. It was horrible."

Pieces of the red-and-white plane jammed between trees. Cushions and other material from the interior hung draped over the stark winter branches. Parts of bodies were buried in the undergrowth.

Rescuers carried away bodies

in blankets and paper bags. Firemen said that when the American-made plane broke up into small pieces, it flattened a part of the forest, a favorite picnic ground for Parisians.

Rescuers reported strollers in a field nine miles south of the main wreckage found seven bodies. Helicopters hovered over the area to look for the scattered bodies and debris.

The Turkish airline officials declined to reveal the identities or nationalities of passengers and crew.

A spokesman for the British airlines said about 200 were Britons. They were to have taken other flights to London but a strike of the British airways led them to converge on Paris from various points in Europe to take the Turkish jet, the spokesman said.

The British rugby team, which played against France here Saturday, intended to travel on the plane but could not get bookings, airport sources said. The highest previous known crash toll was 176, records show. That count was

recorded twice: when a Soviet plane crashed near Moscow in October 1972 and when a Jordanian Boeing 707 went down at Kano, Nigeria, in January 1973.

The plane smashed to the ground shortly before noon in the Forest of Ermenonville 24 miles north of the French capital. It fell near a highway and three villages, officials reported, but the point of impact lay in an uninhabited spot and there were no reports of casualties on the ground.

It was the second crash of a Turkish Airlines plane in just over a month. A plane on an internal Turkish flight from Izmir to Istanbul crashed Jan. 26, killing 63 persons.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board in Washington announced it was sending a three-man team to France to observe the investigation into the crash.

"We want to be on hand to know as rapidly as possible what happened," said spokesman Edward E. Slattery. "I'd say more than 100 DC10s are used by the American fleet."

Consumer commission gains momentum

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

The consumer commission organized last summer by the Student Association is finally gaining momentum, according to Susie Myers, commission chairwoman.

The commission has been largely dormant since its formation, but Myers said numerous complaints over the Christmas holidays from students about merchants prompted the commission members to reorganize and begin extensive program planning.

A major service provided to students by the commission last semester was an article on Christmas tips and gyps, said Myers. The article received such a favorable response that the commission is now gathering information for another article on sports equipment and recreation resorts. Myers said she hopes an article on automobile repairs can also be explored.

The seven-member commission is also in contact with the Consumer Bureau in Dallas. Myers said through this contact the Tech commission is building a file which will eventually

contain almost any kind of consumer information Techsians might want or need.

The group is also working on a speaker's bureau to speak to various classes about consumer issues. Myers said they also hope to sponsor a picnic or some other type of event which will draw students for a program on consumerism.

She said Tech students often have problems with merchants involving faulty merchandise or misleading advertising, but rarely know what to do. The commission hopes through its programs to aid students with such problems.

SA candidates to conduct rap sessions

Candidates for the executive offices of the Student Association will be speaking in the Sneed-Bledsoe Dormitory Complex at 8 p.m. today.

Candidates for the office of Student Association President, vice president for internal affairs, and vice president for external affairs will be discussing their platforms and answering questions from students.

The election for the executive offices will be conducted Wednesday. On March 13, there will be an election for seats in the Student Senate.

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Teacher evaluations used to improve teaching

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Student evaluations of faculty are designed to tell the teacher if his teaching approach is effective, if he makes the course interesting, and if students feel he is available to them if they need help, said Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs.

These evaluations are mainly used to help improve teaching, but they are used by some department chairmen in making their recommendations for promotion and tenure, Johnson said.

Johnson stressed that these evaluations are only one of the criteria used in judging faculty when it comes to tenure recommendation. "There are many things involved in the evaluation of faculty, it can not be based just on student evaluation," Johnson said.

A survey of the six undergraduate colleges showed all

of them have some form of teacher evaluation, but it is not mandatory for the teachers to use the forms.

In the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration the student councils of the schools conduct the evaluation in the absence of the teacher.

The Colleges of Business Administration and Home Economics do not require evaluation forms to be turned in to department chairmen or the college dean.

Dr. Robert Amason, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "The evaluations are given back to the teachers and they can turn them in to the Dean as proof of good teaching ability when the teacher is being considered for a merit pay increase."

Johnson, also an associate professor of history here, said as a teacher he believes the evaluations are very helpful. "I feel the students are frank and

the criticism they make have helped me improve my teaching."

Rickey Alexander, Student Association president, said he believes there should be a more detailed evaluation form made out by the professor himself. "By doing this the professor can ask specific questions about things he is doing in a specific class."

"Some people want to have one magic evaluation to tell a

teacher how students feel about his class and also help administrators in their considerations of promotion and tenure, and there is just no one evaluation that can accomplish this," Alexander said.

Alexander feels there should be some form of evaluation not only of teachers but also of major administrative officials. Alexander said, "Administrators must have the faith of the people of the University

and if they do not then they should not be there, and an evaluation by students and faculty would be a way to determine this."

"Students are evaluated by grades, the faculty is evaluated by the students and department chairmen are evaluated by the faculty; if the evaluation system is good enough for them then it is sure good enough for the administration," said Alexander.



Colours

Colours, a group specializing in folk music, will be in concert tonight in the University Center Ballroom. Reaching toward a variety of musical interests, the UC has

scheduled Asleep At The Wheel, a hard rock band, on the same program. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Performance will start at 8:15 p.m.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Alpha Lambda Delta

Any freshman woman who is interested in becoming a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshman women should contact Lori Grillo. To be eligible a girl must have a minimum of 15 hours, with no hours pass-fail and a GPA of at least 3.5.

A&S Council

Applications are now available in the Student Association Office for positions on the Arts and Sciences Council.

WSO

WSO will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building.

Tech administrator writes novel

Amarillo and the Panhandle area of Texas during the Dust Bowl and Great Depression years is the subject of a recent novel by David Nail, a Tech administrator in the Student Life office.

Nail admits that the book is not a standard history, although it is thoroughly documented.

Nail, a native of Amarillo, expanded his master's thesis on the history of Amarillo during the 1930s into the book now being published by Staked Plains Press of Canyon.

"The documented chronicle outlines how a very young city weathered one of the most traumatic periods in recent American history," Nail said. "Drawn from remembrances of those who were there and local newspaper accounts of unfolding events, Amarillo's ex-

perience in the thirties is placed into the national scene by utilizing recent scholarship concerning the years of the Great Depression."

He writes of "boomdays gone away" and "bustdays on the way." He writes extensively of the New Deal of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration and its effect, acceptance and rejection by conservative West Texans.

Of his profile of Amarillo in the thirties, Nail said "social and political aspects that homogenized the local and national scenes (the New Deal, prohibition, and radio) are contrasted with localized institutions (a colorful newspaper editor, a phenomenal football team, and a philosophical conservatism that strangely allied itself with the politics of

reformation). He devotes much space to the late editor and publisher Gene Howe of the Amarillo daily newspapers.

"The resulting look presents Amarillo as a unique town, and yet a sort of everywhere, in a period that is so recent as to be but one short sleep past," Nail said.

The historian, who is working toward a Ph.D. in history at Tech, obtained his materials from three sources primarily, Nail said. He studied the files of the Amarillo News-Globe Newspapers on microfilm in the Tech Library, interviewed long time residents in and near Amarillo, and he studied manuscripts and publications of the period done by scholars and historians. His interviews were tape recorded and approximately 40 tapes of his interviews are in the Southwest Collection.

Geography field course set

Geography undergraduates from the University of Texas and Tech will have a chance to "get their feet on the ground" in June in a special summer field camp at the Tech University Center in Junction.

Dr. Robert K. Holz, geography chairman at Texas said the venture will be "the first field course in geography in the Southwest." The June 23-28 course will emphasize basic

field techniques used by physical geographers, those concerned with patterns of soils, landforms, vegetation and climate. Other topics will be geology, archaeology, soil science, cartography and cultural geography.

Curtis Sorenson, assistant professor of physical geography at Texas, will direct the field course. Guest lecturers will also participate. A field trip to San

Antonio is tentatively planned so the geographers can learn about some aspects of urban geography.

Dr. Sorenson said the students will spend about eight hours each day in the field. The preparation of reports and maps also will be a part of the course. Students successfully completing the course will receive six hours of college credit. Tuition and fees for the course for Tech students are \$60 for Texas residents and \$135 for out-of-state students. Approximately \$120 will be charged for meals. There will be no charge for dormitory facilities at the Tech center.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. William Conroy, Tech Geography Department Chairman, Lubbock, 79409, or from Holz, Texas Geography Department, Austin, 78712.

Arkansas student editor fired

Doug Wallace, editor of the Arkansas Traveler, was relieved of his position as Traveler editor following a unanimous decision of the Board of Publications. The Traveler is the University of Arkansas student newspaper.

Relieved on the grounds of insubordination, incompetence and failure to perform assigned duties, Wallace will be succeeded by David Russell, presently the associate editor. Wallace has not yet decided whether or not to appeal the decision of the board to the Student Court.

Presenting his defense to the board in the meeting, Wallace defended charges that the Board of Publications made

concerning his refusal to dismiss certain staff members who did not meet extracurricular requirements set by the University of Arkansas.

The University of Arkansas requires those who hold positions of leadership to be full time students and have at least a 2.00 grade point average. According to the board, entertainment editor and sports editor failed to meet these stipulations last semester.

Wallace argued, "While these individuals remained on the staff until Dec. 4, 1973, I do not consider this a refusal to abide by the spirit of the Board's directive."

"I think the short time in which these two individuals in

question remained on the staff following my determination of their ineligibility to work was not an unreasonable length of time," Wallace added.

Wallace was told in a November 7 meeting to remove all personnel who did not meet the University of Arkansas's extracurricular activity requirements.

Spanish study offered in Mexico

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Living with Mexican families, visiting Mexico City and Guadalajara, and studying at the University of San Luis Potosi are part of the activities planned for the Tech students participating in the six week summer course sponsored by the Tech department of classical and romance languages.

The course, which will be offered the first summer session, is open to students who have completed three years of Spanish. The students will be part of an intensive Spanish language course, said Dr. Lorum Stratton, associate professor of classical and romance languages and co-leader of the trip. The students will receive six hours credit for the two spanish courses in advanced conversation and grammar and in the culture and civilization of Mexico.

The students will speak Spanish at all times, said Dr. Roberto Bravo-Villarreal, assistant professor of classical and romance languages and co-leader of the trip. One of the main purposes of the trip is to help students become thoroughly acquainted with the languages through daily practice, he said.

Students will study Spanish during the morning and hear guests lecturers on various topics. During the afternoons, the students will do field work on a project which they have chosen. "They will pick their own project," Stratton said. Possible topics for projects are the economics, art, anthropology, law, and medicine of Mexico.

The cost of the trip is \$375 and including food, tuition, and housing. Students, interested in participating in the program, should contact Stratton or Bravo-Villarreal.

University Varsity bands set Tuesday performance

Each of Tech's three varsity bands will be spotlighted in performances of new and old numbers in the program to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center and Ballroom.

The concert will be open to the public without charge.

The Tech Brass Band, directed by Richard Tolley, will play Aubrey Winter's arrangement of "Steps of Glory," Eric Bell's arrangement of Bach's "Jesu, Comfort of My Heart," and Bell's three-part "Holiday Suite," which includes "The Open Road," "A Village Idyll," and "Country Fair."

Anthony Brittin will direct

Varsity Band II in performances of Frederick Beyer's "Overture for Band," "Vaughan Williams 'Folk Song Suite,'" William Bergsma's "March With Trumpets," and George Drumm's arrangement of F.J. St. Clair's "The Steel King."

Varsity Band I, with Dean Killion conducting, will present Urban F. Carbalho's "Banuelos," Alfred Reed's arrangement of Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Tsar's Farewell" from "The Legend of Tsar Saltan," Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy," and Claude T. Smith's "Prelude—Variations."

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REVIEW

Lab offering
outrageously funny

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

In Arthur Kopit's comedy **OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD**, now being staged nightly at Tech's Lab Theatre, there seems to be a profound (though exaggerated) attempt made to expose life as a dirty reality. With special emphasis placed on the totally domineering "man-eaters" among the female sex, it would seem the play might be a dismal and totally serious statement. "Tain't so! What it is funny, outrageously so at times ... with a handful of tension and chills thrown in to boot.

Madame Rosepettle is the mother who must totally possess her man, whether he be her husband or her son. And she is marvelously given life by actress Kathy Wattenburger, coming across with something close to Agnes Moorehead bitchiness while omitting an odious hint of evil as well. Indeed, she's nothing short of a joy to watch ... especially when handling the scenes demanding her to speak at a rapid clip, bouncing back and forth in volume all the while.

Direction is by Harv Barkowsky, who manages to not only bring off the comedy and tension, but achieves maximum effect from the obvious symbolic insertions also. His casting of humans in the role of a piranha fish (which feeds on cats) and two Venus flytraps, all known man-eaters, helps to illuminate Wattenburger's character. And the costume crew really went all out: not only with their marvelously leafy flytrap outfits, but with Wattenburger's costumes too: again emphasizing her evil and domineering instincts with references to bats, spiders, and leopards. The subtle changes from normal tones to piercing screeches by Madame Rosepettle and Rosalie are also particularly effective, as is Barkowsky's use of lighting and sound.

Rosemary O'Brennan, incidentally, plays the part of Rosalie: Kopit's interpretation here of the outside world, entering as the picture of innocence (with O'Brennan slightly reminiscent of Lily Tomlin's "Edith Ann" in voice and gestures) and slowly but surely revealed as another man-eater. Bob Starr plays the man both women want to possess and, though his rebellion loses effect since viewers really know what's going to happen, he does an admirable job of inspiring audience sympathy throughout ... especially from the men.

Special plaudits must be directed toward Carol Kilbreth, Mike Crabtree and Jane Prince who, as the fish and plants respectively, prove that dialogue is not necessary to bring laughs or chill spines. The latter two's slithering is nervously good (I kept expecting Prince to start cackling like one of the witches in "Macbeth") and also serves to keep audiences entertained during the scene changes, but just wait till you hear the sounds emitted by that dying fish! In another speaking role, Dana Scott Galloway lends himself as a backboard for Wattenburger's biting sarcasm in true gentlemanly fashion.

But even the little things work in this production. An impressively mobile set sees the Madame's mysterious bedroom moved into the foreground, and the lighting is also a major ingredient in the creation of atmosphere. Freda Ramsey, Rebecca Galloway, Lynn Young and Lauren Ubele also must be praised for their professionalism in the roles of the bellgirls. Drawing laughs through facial expressions and never resorting to "ham" antics, all serve double duties: quietly changing settings on a darkened stage between scenes. Steve Berrier has his moments as the head bellboy, as does Nick Longley: "dropping in" for a few laughs and a bit more symbolism toward the end.

The Lab Theatre's production of "Oh Dad..." is played without intermission and marks the second time this term that an Arthur Kopit offering has graced the university stage. His "Indians" was presented last semester by the University Theatre. This offering is a bit lighter, methinks. But though its irony is obvious (just look at all the "roses" in the character names and, for that matter, "Rose"mary O'Brennan's rosy cheeks in her exit sequence), this one is nevertheless tremendously funny. And Kathy Wattenburger's performance alone is well worth the price of admission.

"Oh Dad" will continue its nightly run through Tuesday at the Lab Theatre. Admission price is \$1.50 for non-students, and 75 cents for students with an ID. Call 742-2151 for further information.

CREDITS: Directed by Harv Barkowsky. Choreographed by Sherrie Wines. Set design by Stuart John. Light design by Sandi Smallwood. Costume design by Susie Stephens.



An invitation

Rosalie, played by Rosemary O'Brennan, extends a warm invitation to a reluctant Jonathan (Bob Starr) in the Laboratory Theatre production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" to be presented through Tuesday in the Speech Building auditorium.

Insurance rate reduction provision recommended

A recommendation that could mean automobile insurance premium reductions for many Texas motorists has been submitted to the Texas State Board of Insurance by the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

The recommendation would change the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan, promulgated by the Board, by adding a clause reading "An automobile driven to or from work an average distance of 30 miles or less per week shall not be considered to be driven to or from work."

Motorists who drive their autos to and from work (Class B) pay higher automobile insurance premiums than those that drive their cars "for pleasure only," due to increased risk and exposure.

A service office spokesman said collision insurance premiums for Class B Autos would decrease 18.7 per cent and bodily injury and physical damage liability premiums 8.3 per cent in metropolitan areas, if the board accepts the recommendation.

Zealous group wages defense of President

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A zealous staff working out of a crowded four-room office has waged a nearly half-million dollar publicity campaign defending President Nixon against Watergate scandals and other charges.

Seven months after its formation, the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency has grown from 18 charter members to a network of about 200 chapters claiming more than 200,000 members.

"I truly want to see thousands, literally thousands of groups," defending the President, says Rabbi Baruch Korff, who heads the operation and who has donated his own vacation savings to form it.

Through newspaper advertisements, petitions, matchbook ads and public appearances, the rabbi and his committee are spreading their message: the news media and scheming politicians have found Nixon guilty on all charges and are dedicated to get him out of office.

By contrast, Korff describes Nixon as one of the greatest presidents in the nation's history. "What rattles the liberals and the radicals, are not his vices, but his virtues. He has accomplished everything that

eluded his predecessors of the liberal vintage."

The committee's fans include the President himself and his family. After the rabbi appeared on a recent segment of NBC's "Today" show, he received a telegram from First Lady Pat Nixon and daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower saying, "...You were tremendous and have our great admiration."

Rabbi Korff says Nixon has sent him two notes of appreciation and met with him privately.

Rabbi Korff, who works without pay, presides over a staff of eight paid workers and 200 volunteers. The office's administrative assistant, Elizabeth Mudge, took a leave of absence from a job in public relations to join the campaign on a volunteer basis. Like others on the committee she has contributed to the cause from her own money.

The committee reports spending nearly \$450,000 in its campaign.

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Spring enrollment token number above last year

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Spring enrollment for Tech as reported on the 12th class day reached 19,833, according to D.N. Peterson, registrar. This is an increase of 43 over last spring's total.

Enrollment figures for this spring show: College of Agricultural Sciences, 1,241; Arts and Sciences, 6,478; Business Administration, 3,660; Engineering, 1,788; Home Economics, 1,365; Education, 2,729; Graduate School, 2,729; and Law School, 386.

There are no reports available yet giving a break-down of

students by county or state, Peterson said.

Last fall's enrollment reports show there was a total of 21,510 students attending Tech and of these 20,346 were from Texas.

A break-down by county in Texas showed Lubbock County had the most students attending with 7,191. Following Lubbock county were Dallas County with 1,965, Harris County with 892, and Tarrant County with 839.

Reports show Delaware was the only state that did not have a resident attending Tech.

New Mexico had the largest student representation with 208. Colorado and California

followed with 56 and 55, respectively.

Peterson said the only figure which might change appreciably is that of the foreign students enrolled. Last fall there were 402 foreign students attending Tech from 65 countries and two U.S. territories. Figures on foreign student enrollment for the spring have not yet been completed.

The fall report showed Taiwan and Iran had the most students attending with 56 and 54, respectively. India follows with 48 students enrolled.

Billy Baker, director of foreign and graduate ad-

missions, said Tech has about 4,000 foreign students a year apply for admission. He said to be considered for acceptance a foreign student must have a high level of competency in the English language, and be able to meet his minimum expenses.

The money problem is a big consideration, according to Baker. "A foreign student is not allowed to work unless he has permission from the Immigration Department. This is usually not given the first year and after that a student must show that unexpected circumstances are forcing him to work. When permission is granted a student can only work part time or 20 hours," Baker

said. When all information is obtained about the students who apply is acquired, only about one out of four are accepted, and only about one-half of them show up he said.

Baker said Tech does not have a very large percentage of foreign students compared with other universities in the state.

In 1971 Tech had 216 foreign students enrolled while Texas A&M had 600, University of Texas 1,300, and the University

of Houston had 900.

Baker said even if these schools' enrollments had remained the same our enrollment figure of 402 is still far below them.

Baker feels the foreign students add much to the campus academically as well as culturally. "As a whole foreign students do much better academically," he said, "but that could be because they are much more closely screened than U.S. students are."

Tech Choir schedules concert

Climaxing a concert tour of schools and colleges throughout the state, the Tech Choir, under direction of Gene Kenney, will present a program of compositions selected from their tour repertoire at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Coronado High School auditorium.

The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

The featured soloist will be Mary Dirks, mezzo-soprano, who will be heard in a performance of Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning."

Also programmed are a collection of Brahms' Quartets,

Britten's "Hymn to St. Cecilia," William Walton's "Where Does the Uttered Music Go?" William Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus," and "Tears" from Norman delo Joio's Songs of Walt Whitman.

Concluding numbers will be Heinrich Schutz' "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" and Gabrieli's "Plaudite Omnis Terra."

On the itinerary are performances at Brownwood High School, San Jacinto College, College of the Mainland, Pasadena First Presbyterian Church, Clearlake High School,

Galina Park High School, South Houston High School, Temple Junior College, Abilene High School, Snyder High School and Western Texas Junior College.

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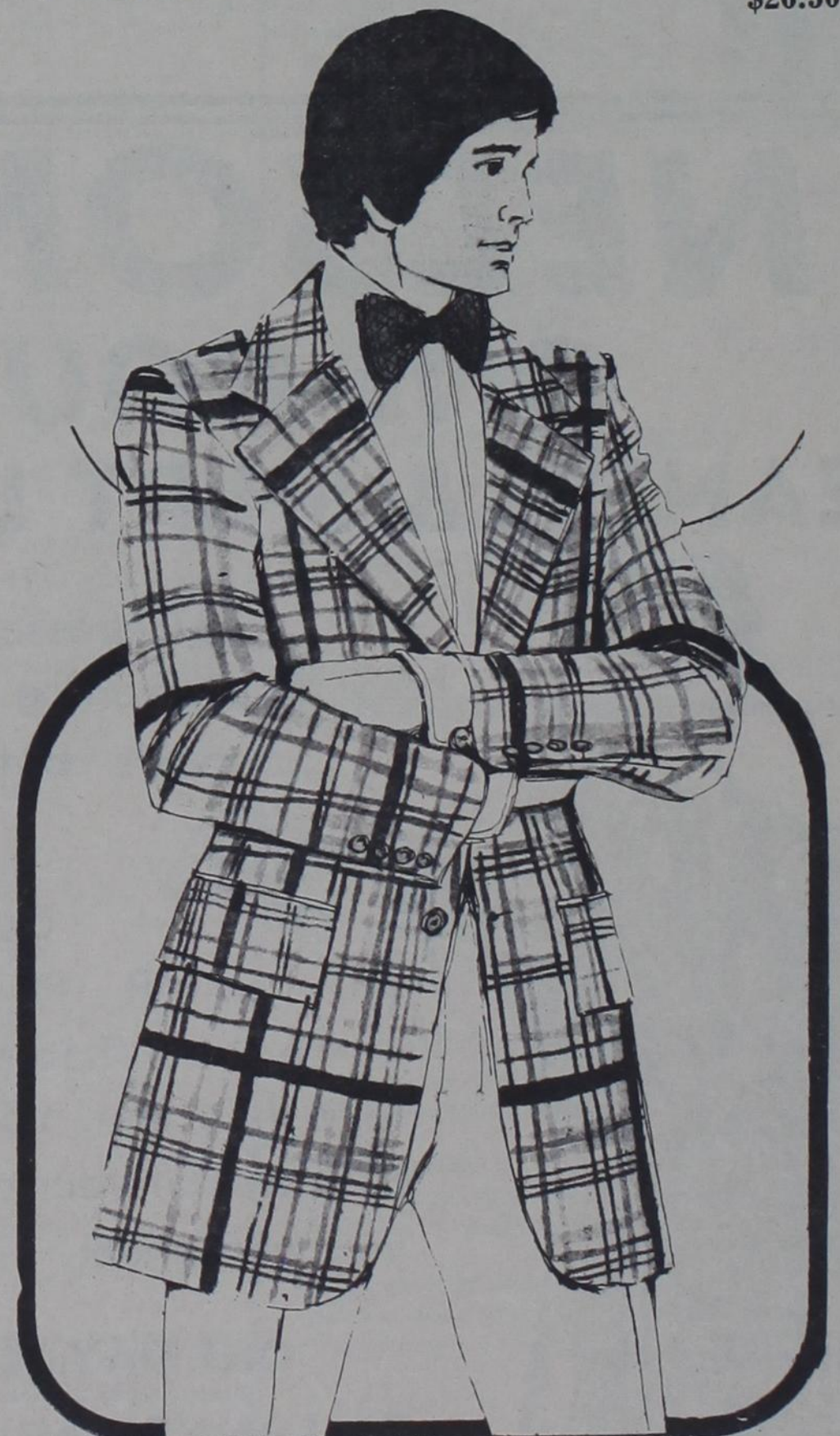
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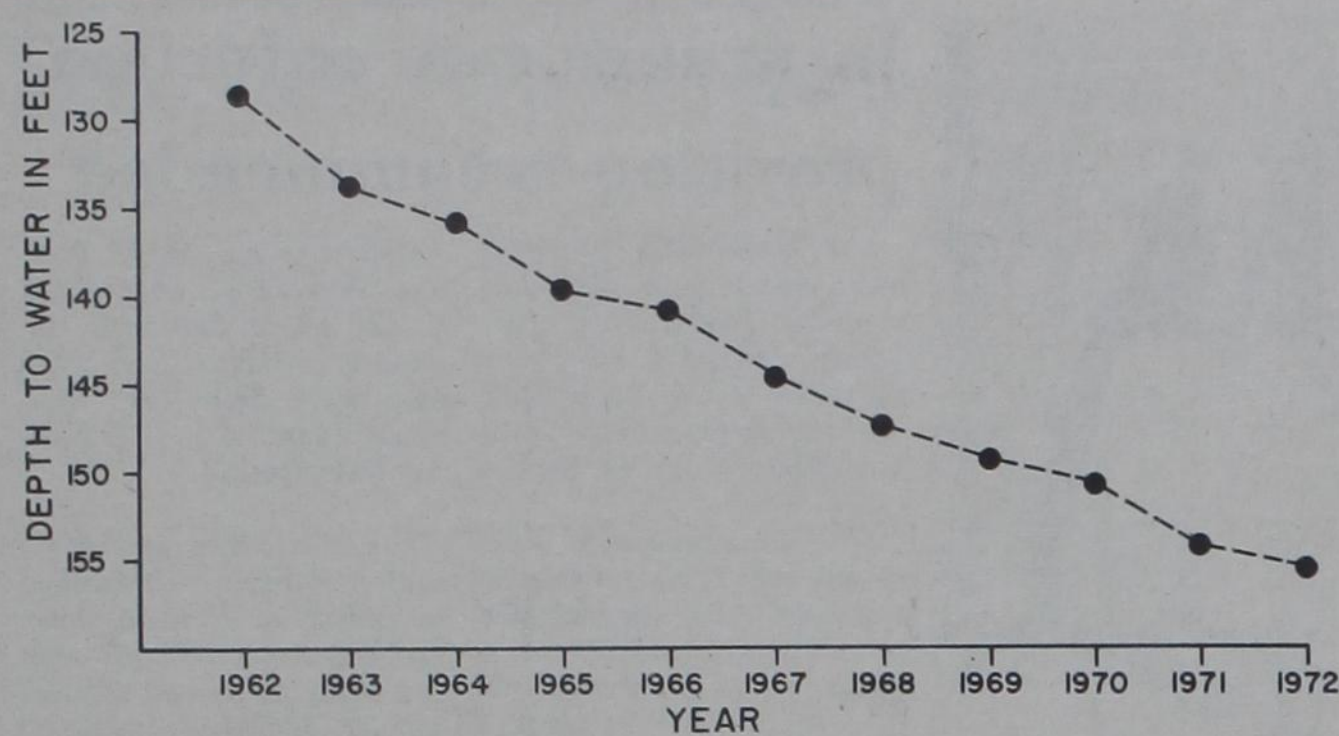
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Hydrograph of the Average Depth to Water for all Observation Wells within the District.

Eight cent stamp falls prey to increased postal rates

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Postal rates for first-class letters climbed to 10 cents and airmail letters to 13 cents midnight Friday, and Postmaster General E. T. Klassen warned strong economic pressures could drive rates even higher.

Klassen told a news conference Friday that fuel and wage costs are certain to increase. "If these sorts of things continue to rise, we're going to have financial problems," he said.

The increase in the postal rates for letters, parcels, newspapers, magazines, and periodicals are necessary to help the Postal Service's attempt to become self-supporting. In 1970, the Congress ordered the Service to pay its way, according to John K. Caraway, Lubbock Postal public information assistant.

"We are trying to balance our budget, and trying to let each class of mail pay its own way," he said. The Postal Service hopes to be completely self-supporting by 1980, according to Caraway.

The two cent increase in first-class mail is a 25 per cent increase over the former 8 cent cost. However, Caraway said he did not

anticipate any marked increase in the number of private postal businesses operating. "When you consider all the benefits you get by using the U.S. parcel post, there is a difference," he said.

"We can deliver to every area, every nook and cranny," he said. Frequently, the private businesses only deliver to certain areas of the country.

"We are a service organization," he said. Through automation and zip code sorting, the postal service is working to increase efficiency. Now 80 to 90 per cent of Americans use the zip code, said Caraway. This code speeds the sorting and transfer of mail.

If an airmail letter is deposited in a collection box or the main office by 4 p.m., the postal service will provide a over-night delivery. Airmail letters will receive nationwide second day delivery.

If a first-class letter is mailed by 5 p.m. in a collection box or the main office, it will be delivered within 600 miles in two days, and nationwide delivery in three days.

Themes for the new 10 cent stamps are the zip code, crossed flags, and the Jefferson Memorial.

By FRAN LIBERATORE
UD Staff

In the past year, Americans have been told of shortages of fuel, beef, foodstuffs, paper sacks and toilet paper. In the High Plains there exists yet another crisis; that being the danger of depleting the existing supplies of water.

The Ogallala Water Formation is the Panhandle source of water for irrigation, public supply, industry, rural domestic use and stock watering purposes.

Approximately ten million years ago water from the parent Rockies drained down into a natural basin, now known as the Ogallala Aquifer. Within a period of about nine million years, the Pecos and Canadian Rivers eroded through the land and cut off any hopes of natural recharge to the aquifer.

During the erosive process that built up the Caprock, the Ogallala basin was converted into an underground reservoir that was not to be tapped until the middle of the 20th Century.

Since the early 1930s but in greater proportion since the 1950s the Ogallala aquifer has been the major source of water in the High Plains, and the pumpage rate has increased annually, in return decreasing the water level. With little or no means of recharge, the formation's level of water is being depleted, according to Don Smith, a geologist from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

There is one area of effective recharge within the Great Plains in the sandhills, located between Littlefield and Muleshoe. The sandhills are live dunes of clean sand, Smith said, which allow the water to filter

down back into the aquifer.

"Whatever recharge there is elsewhere in the formation comes from rain seepage," said Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water, Inc. This amounts to approximately a one tenth inch recharge per year in relation to the 2½-foot depletion rate during the same period of time, he said.

In some areas there is a greater rate of recharge and larger amounts of water available beneath the surface than in others, according to Wayne Wyatt, of the Texas Water Development Board. "Some areas have already run out of water for any purpose, and some have as much as 300 feet of saturated thickness," he said.

Adjustment to the lack of water in the area of Lubbock and Crosbyton counties has resulted in the use of submergeable pumps, rather than the former use of hydrolic pumps said Wyatt. The submergeable pump has a 65 per cent efficiency, in relation to only 40 to 45 per cent efficiency rate of the hydrolic counterpart. "With the energy crisis, rising costs and the shortage of water, farmers are beginning to look more closely at efficiency and usefulness of the pumps," he said.

Data now available shows that in the year 2010, High Plains farmers will be pumping at approximately the same rate as they are now, said Ellison. There are approximately 65,000 wells now producing in the area. Of these wells, it is estimated that nearly 5 per cent of these are out of service.

A well in the Southern High Plains costs about \$10-15,000 Wyatt. In places where there is

abundant water beneath the surface, such as in Moore, Hutchinson and Lipscomb counties, there are no more than 200 well. Spacing of the wells is an important factor to achieve maximum usage of the water available. They are usually spaced about one well for every ten square miles, he said.

Efforts to conserve the water in Texas have been made and turned down, said Smith. In 1970 a plan was drawn up which provided for systems of canals throughout the state to distribute water sources. The plan was similar to one now in use in California, but was turned down at the polls by Texans.

Since that time, there have been an abundance of alternate solutions brought up by any

number of lobbyist groups and the like, said Smith. "One group suggested that the water in the playa lakes that cover the Panhandle during the rainy seasons be pumped back down into the aquifer."

Playa lakes are small basins that range in size from one acre covered by one inch of water, to 600 acres under 50 feet of water, said Smith. He estimates that there are approximately 40 to 50 thousand of these lakes between Lubbock and Amarillo.

"A better utilization of these waters would be to pump them directly onto the fields while they are available rather than using underground wells and allowing 95 per cent of it to evaporate as it does now, said Smith.

An alternate way of supplying the South Plains with water is to import water from either the Mississippi, or to build pipelines to bring it in from Canadian sources, according to Ellison. "Approval to build the lines to the Mississippi have been received, but the expense of the lines will run into billions, so the cheapest and most direct route must be found, and permission from the state controlling water rights must be obtained," he said.

"I see a severe shortage of food and fibers by the end of the century, and to alleviate this even a little water must be conserved in the High Plains because of the area's major production of both of these commodities," said Wyatt.

Black theology topic of speech

Black theology and reconciliation was discussed by theologian James H. Cone, author of "A Black Theology of Liberation" and "Black Theology and Black Power," on campus Thursday.

Cone is currently writing a book to be titled "The Spirituals and the Blues."

"There can not be reconciliation without liberation," said Cone as he explained the black man will be liberated only if he is "delivered from a state

of unfreedom to freedom." Cone's speech dealt with black oppression by whites, which he says has effected the lives of black men from slavery to the present.

"God's righteousness is identical with social justice, and he will not see the poor oppressed," said Cone.

"Reconciliation has been our sanctification," said Cone, "and sanctification is the black response to God's gift of freedom."

Cone said he believes that God

is on the side of blacks struggling for justice. He said God will deliver black people from white oppression and break down discrimination and hostility by the white people.

"We must reduce the social, economic, and political difference between blacks and whites," said Cone.

Cone added that the task of the black is to rebel against white people. "The white man should be made to realize reconciliation. God's support is with oppressed blacks."

Spray adhesive ban lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has lifted its seven-month ban on 13 brands of aerosol spray adhesives, no longer considered a public health menace.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said it had received no new evidence to suggest that spray glue causes birth defects and genetic damage that could bring about mutations, as once feared.

A commission spokesman said the 3-M Co. of St. Paul, Minn., and the Borden Co. of Columbus, Ohio, are free to resume production and sales to industry and consumer hobbyists, who had been using more than a million cans a year.

Since the commission announced Jan. 25 its decision to lift the ban automatically if no new safety information was presented, it received only two

letters from individuals — one supporting and one opposing the decision and neither offering scientific data.

The ban was imposed last August on the basis of preliminary research by a University of Oklahoma scientist, Dr. J. Rodman Seely, indicating that spray adhesives might be associated with chromosome damage and birth defects noted among a small number of persons in the Oklahoma City area.

The ban prompted widespread concern among expectant parents around the world who had been exposed to the spray and who feared their children would be born deformed.

At one point, the commission had advised exposed persons to consider delaying pregnancies.

The decision to lift the ban, which the commission emphasized did not mean that it is convinced spray glue is safe, was recommended by a panel of 11 independent scientists who reviewed Seely's data and several other studies.

Seely said he had no objection to the reversal, but added that he would continue to study the question.

Poll shows voter revolt

DETROIT (AP) — A conscious revolt against President Nixon was responsible for a Democratic victory in Vice President Gerald R. Ford's congressional district, a Republican - financed poll shows.

The Detroit Free Press made the disclosure in today's editions. It said the poll taken by Market Opinion Research of Detroit for the Republican National Committee shows 60 per cent of those who voted for Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen actually felt his GOP opponent was better qualified. Republicans had held the seat since 1910.

Despite VanderVeen's "dump

Nixon" stand, the poll said 70 per cent of the voters knew how they would vote before hearing his platform, the Free Press said.

The newspaper said the poll was being withheld by the party until after Tuesday's special congressional election in Cincinnati, Ohio. That election will give the Republican party's November election chances a third test. The GOP has lost the first two, both in districts they formerly held.

The Free Press quoted unnamed GOP sources in reporting that the poll, taken in Grand Rapids, found 73 per cent of those who cast protest votes listed Watergate as the reason.

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Raiders finish empty-handed

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders tumbled from first place for the first time since the conference season began Saturday, losing to SMU 78-72. The only catch is that there is no more time left for Tech to climb back to their accustomed position of glory. All that's left now is to watch the NCAA playoffs with dreams of what might have been and start thinking about next year.

SMU's strong rebounding and hot shooting hands were enough to spike Tech's dreams of heading for the Texas Longhorns to take Tech's SWC crown away personally.

But, the Longhorns locked the championship away with a win over the Baylor Bears and then got a big assist from the Ponies. Texas will be in the NCAA regionals opposite Creighton in Denton Saturday. SMU, although tying with Tech for second and third with identical 10-4 records, will get to go to St. Louis, Missouri to take part in the sub-regionals (losers' bracket) because of the Ponies' two victories over the Red Raiders. And Tech will sit home and wonder what happened to that two game lead.

The 1973-74 season was one which began promisingly and ended in disaster. Tech reeled off six straight victories to open the conference race, then dropped to SMU. The disastrous second half saw the Raiders stumble by dropping three of the last five games.

SMU was led by Ira Terrell's 24 points and 13 rebounds while Zack Thiel had 23 points from

Huckabay third in high jump

Bryant Huckabay took third in the high jump with a leap of 6-7 to pace Tech's track team in the Border Olympics Track Tournament Saturday in Laredo.

The Red Raiders' mile relay team finished fourth in the University division with a 3:14.2. Baylor copped first in the event with a winning time of 3:11.9. The Tech relay team includes William Pearson, Randal Hall, Joe Aldridge and Tony Harris.

Mark Freeman, Tech's half-miler, took sixth with a 1:55.0. Freeman's performance was slowed by the effects of the flu which troubled him last week.

Though he failed to place in the meet, freshmen Terrell Pendleton set a Tech school record in the three-mile run with a time of 14:38.4

outside. Rick Bullock paced Tech with 30 points and 11 rebounds. Once again the trend asserted itself in that the individual with the best statistics played on the losing side. The Bullock-Terrell series now stands at 3-3.

"It's disappointing when you don't win," said Gerald Myers, Tech head basketball coach, "but that's the way it is. We just didn't move the ball offensively. We stood around too much. We have been having trouble with that these last few games and it has hurt us."

Myers did feel the Raiders played fairly good defense but SMU had a hot hand during much of the second half. Myers blamed his team's offensive movement against the SMU zone for the loss.

Delts win IM crown

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

The all-university champions in Intramural basketball are the Delts who rallied to defeat Friday Night Tape Class (FNTC) in the championship game Sunday, 58-54.

The Delts were in trouble at the beginning of the game after FNTC built up a 12-point lead. They then closed the gap to take the lead by a single point and both teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of the game. Top scorers were Bret Hargrove with 18 points for the Delts and Rich Young for FNTC with 16 points.

In the playoff games before the championship the Delts beat Weymouth "C" 56-48, and FNTC stomped the Double Pumps 73-44.

In the Delts vs. Weymouth "C" game the Delts again

SMU dominated both ends of the court in rebounding. The Pony boys pulled down 17 more rebounds than Tech, 49-32. SMU especially hurt Tech on the offensive boards where the Ponies got too many second and third shots.

"SMU is a good rebounding team," said Myers. "They are very tall and are good jumpers. They definitely hurt us on the boards."

SMU's zone hurt the Red Raiders, who were unable to find anyone who was hitting consistently outside. Guard Richard Little, still plagued by shooting problems, ended his brilliant Tech career with only eight points. Grady Newton, the other man Tech looks to for offense against a zone, was only one of six from the field.

rallied after trailing at the half 27-31 to win. Bret Hargrove for the Delts scored 17 points and Leland Casey for Weymouth "C" put in 12.

FNTC handled the Double Pumps with a strong defense coupled with strong shooting from Steve Baxter, who scored 18 points. Gary Bogan of the Double Pumps chalked up 12 points.

The upset game of the playoffs was the Delts and Sig Eps in which the Delts blew the Sig Eps off the court 57-46. Bret Hargrove again was high scorer for the Delts with 22 points and Mark Paterson for the Sig Eps racked up 17.

FNTC pulled out a close game between CSC "A" in the playoff game Saturday 73-71. FNTC's Rich Young turned the game around with his 40 points and Mark Guest of CSC scored 20 for CSC.

Linksters place ninth

Danny Mason's Red Raider linksters finished ninth Saturday out of 29 teams in the Border Olympics Tournament in Laredo. Tech shot a team total of 1199 in the three-day affair.

Scott Stegner was the top man for the Raiders, finishing the tourney with a score of 288, good for sixth in medalist competition. Tom Jones of Oklahoma State, copped the medalist title with a 282.

Other Tech finishes were Glen Carlyle, 298; John Conine, 305; Shane Fox, 308; Brian Stiegman, 312; and Steve Long, 315. Tech will take two weeks off before resuming tourney play at the New Mexico State Invitational March 14-16. The Raiders will enter two tournaments following the NMS Invitational before competing in the SWC Tournament, April 25-27 in Houston.

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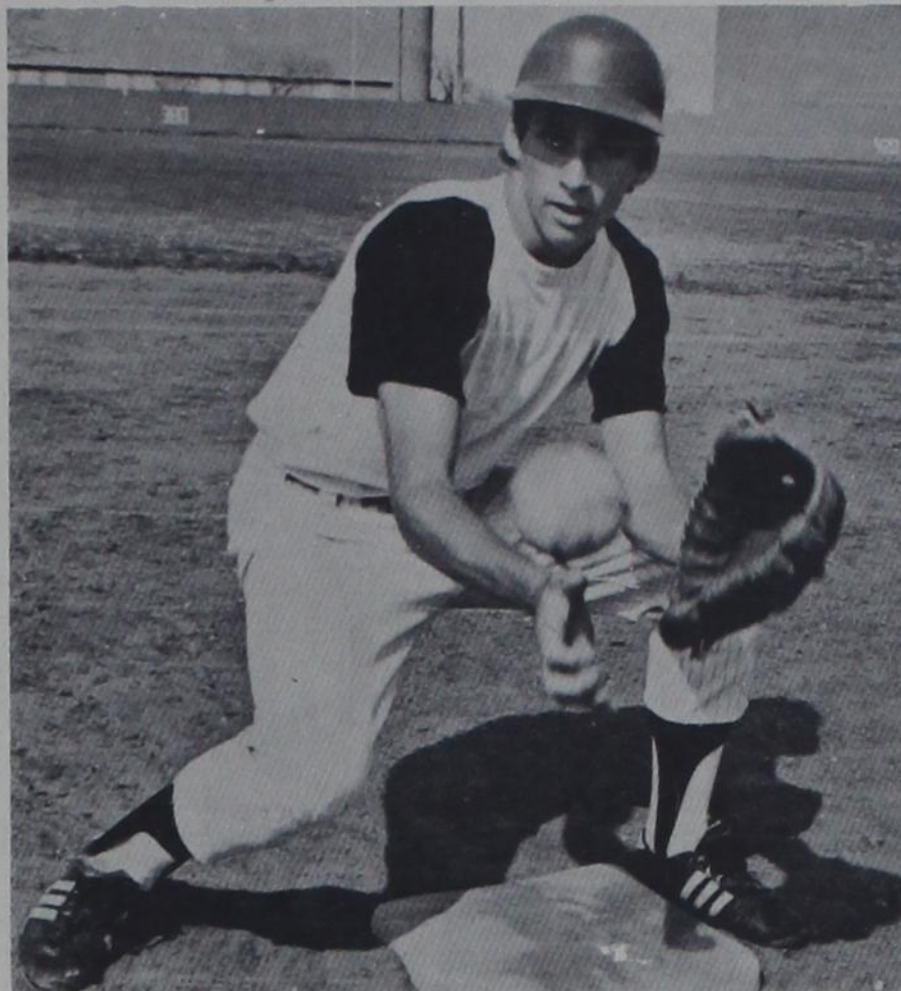
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Shortstop Ronnie Mattson, shown here during a practice session, is Tech's leading hitter. Mattson and the Raiders split with TCU this weekend. (See story at left)

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ACROSS	DOWN
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5 Scarlett O'Hara's plantation	2 Thus (Lat.)
9 Gott mit —	3 Mountain pass
12 At the peak	4 Representative part
13 — and farewell!	5 Unit of heat
14 Kind of profit	6 Scariest
15 Spite	7 Disenumber
17 Giv —	8 Opposite of windward
18 100 square meters	9 Incapable
19 Actor Rip —	10 Roman emperor
21 Joint	11 Ragout
23 Extraordinary	16 Heavenly bodies
27 Presidential candidate	20 Itinerant
28 French river	22 — Scala
29 Defamatory remarks	23 Exploiter
31 Sprite	24 Knob
32 Announcer	25 Symbol: curium
35 Ethyl alcohol	26 Member of a convent
38 Conjunction	
39 Soak (fax)	
41 Sward	
42 Novel or short story, for example	
44 Rear Admiral (ab.)	
46 Alert	
48 — to one's mill	
51 Crop	
52 Negative adverb	
53 Anno Domini (ab.)	
55 A person of great knowledge	
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Tech drops series to Froggies

The TCU Horned Frogs bounced back from a two-hit shutout by Raider Randy Prince in the first game and went on to defeat Tech 4-3 in the second game Saturday to take the series.

In Friday's contest the Raiders matched TCU in hits with 11 but managed only three

runs as the Frogs took a 12-3 victory. Jerry Lee (0-2) went the first four innings on the mound before he was relieved by John Bickley in the fifth. Frank Johnstone (3-0) got the win for the Froggies.

Prince (2-1) pitched his second shutout of the year in Saturday's opener. The former

Raider basketball gave up two singles while walking five batters and striking out six men. Ricky Means (2-1) was the loser.

Steve Brock (0-2) suffered the loss in the second game.

Raider third sacker Robin Kilmer had six hits in the series to lead Tech batters.

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Business cont'd.

Greg Strong

to follow up on the operations which they have established and make them known to the students. Also, the Permanent Survey Team should be used to its fullest so as to obtain a greater opinion of what the students want for their University. The student should also be made aware of what the increase in student service fees is being used for. Other issues like dorm contracts and pre-registration should be looked into in greater detail. Only you, the student, can put the right people in office to work for these goals and for your best interests. So express your opinion on March 13. VOTE!

While serving as counselor for legislative relations and as a member of the executive cabinet, plus having been on the Weymouth Council, the following areas have come to my attention and I feel they are a few of the problems that need improvement:

1. Revised alcohol and dorm visitation regulations
2. Removal of architectural barriers
3. Revision of the pass-fail option
4. Improvement of intramural facilities
5. Increased academic recruiting and minority representation
6. More involvement and cooperation with the city government

With the above platform and past experiences I believe I can serve the Tech

population with unbiased and equal representation.

Chuck Swallow

Few are the issues in this election, but important in the coming year will be the continuance and expansion of the great number of programs set forth by the Student Association.

However, a dim view must be taken of at least two actions of the administration during the past year. Investigations are in order as to what steps could be taken in regard to the failure of alcohol in the dorms to be approved and the fact that the University officials chose not to recognize some minority groups.

Closer association with the BA Council is necessary to achieve greater representation for those students in the College of Business.

John Thompson

Numerous programs have been initiated and established within the SA this year, programs which should be continued and even expanded upon. However, much discussion revolved around other programs which were never carried out. As this is an academic institution, the subject concerning academics should

remain at the top of our priorities. University wide expansion of faculty evaluations, academic recruiting, and similar areas should be extended.

Greater communication between the Student Government and the student body itself should be maintained. Steps have been taken in this direction and the situation looks promising.

Sadly enough, nominations to different committees throughout the university were slow in coming, leading to delayed action by these committees. This must be alleviated.

I will pledge myself to the service of the students.

Steven Watkins

Texas Tech is at a turning point. The semicentennial marks 50 years of progress. What students did 50 years ago brought us to this point and what we will do now will influence the next 50 years. Texas Tech University is the result of progressive students — students who deserve an effective student government. We must concern ourselves with issues vital to the environment of Texas Tech, such as alcohol on campus, residence hall requirements, and academic programs. These issues should not be labored over until they stagnate, but rather they should be handled in such a way as to bring about a working solution. You — the student — should be the primary concern! Though

Business Administration is the second largest college on campus, we should settle for nothing less than a first-rate program. Constant improvements in the program are essential if we are to have a competitive edge when we get out into the real world. The College of Business concerns itself with exposing students to aspects of business. Isn't it time we got down to the BUSINESS of student government?

Tom Woldert

I, Tom Woldert, am running for BA Senator simply because I have ideas that I feel will improve student government at Texas Tech. Too many people on campus do not know what the Senate's purpose is, what it does, or what power it has. I am for a more publicized program for the senate. A stronger voice in student affairs is another needed change. Too many proposals are rejected by other councils and the Board of Regents. A higher allocation of funds will also improve this voice. The senate should have a closer operation with the BA and other councils in its programs. Finally, the individual student should have a stronger voice in senate operations. I, Tom Woldert, would like to be the direct line from the individual student to the Senate.

EDUCATION

Jo Marie Falls

As a candidate for senator of the College of Education I believe the Education Council should be the first step in a progressive program to integrate the students and the teaching staff of the College of Education. The College of Education should and could be the initiate college to present bills proposing pre-registration and all university level mandatory teacher evaluations. The College of Education can be the representative factor for all students because getting an education is what I deem to be of greatest importance and I would like to be a part of that voice by becoming a senator of the College of Education.

Cheri May

I believe a high quality education is still the major goal of the students of this university. It is this, therefore, on which the Student Association should concentrate. Also, I shall work for:

1. extension of the pass-fail option to permit students to exercise the option six weeks into the semester.
2. utilization of the Education Council so that students have a direct voice in education policies and programs, including course content and scheduling.
3. more effective student evaluation of faculty so that students have an influence on faculty raises, promotions, and tenure.
4. referendum in the College of Education to determine student opinion for a separate graduation ceremony in this

college.

5. Single-semester housing contracts.
6. A solution to campus traffic and parking congestion.
7. Speedy development of adequate intramural facilities.

Mike Danner

Qualifications: 1. Vice president-student council, College of Education 2. Member-college of Education Commencement Committee 3. Member-Advisory Search Committee

I feel that the positions I have held and those that I have been appointed do qualify

me to serve as one of the senators from the College of Education. Having served on these committees and as an officer of the student council, I have developed a close working relationship with many members of the faculty. This is an essential part of the job of student senator — to act as a liaison between students, administration, and faculty. In this capacity I will pledge to present the views of the students of the College of Education and to do my best to keep abreast of the current opinions of students.

Lisa Eldridge

The Student Senate of Texas Tech has made strides this year in regard to the

issues facing the students of this University. As an education senator this past year, I have seen the Education Council formulate, and have worked with other council representatives to try to provide a place for students to voice their concerns. This valuable communication between the students within this college should be campus-wide, as is seen in many other colleges already. To keep this type of avenue for opinions open is one of my top

priorities. In the area of academics in general, the continuance of an implication of a campus-wide teacher and course evaluation system is also a goal not far in the future. It is vital that the programs and commissions that have been started in the present administration be evaluated and continued, and that each new term of office does not find itself having to start everything from scratch.

ENGINEERING

Martin Atwood

Probably the most important issue in any college election is dealing with educational problems. In this area, I plan to work on such programs as teacher evaluation, textbook evaluation, determination of degree requirements, and pass-fail problems. Another important area of student life in which I plan to work is student services; both inner-campus and off-campus bus transportation services, student fees, athletics, and intramurals are specific areas of study. Tech's intramural facilities problem is the most pressing of these. In the College of Engineering, I plan to work in the area of field study programs so that students can gain practical on-the-job knowledge if they desire to and in the areas of student input and feedback. Lastly, I plan to work with the administration on more recent problems such as the alcohol issue and the registration of organizations.

Travis Griffith

In the years that I have attended Tech, I have often heard the Student Senate referred to as a "grand circus." Pictures have appeared in the UNIVERSITY DAILY showing us the boredom and spiritlessness of many senators. Our senate is not the place for inaction, nor is it a forum for meaningless debate. Tech's senate was created for the purpose of supporting student organizations and activities, and provide leadership in the administration of student affairs. It follows that a senator should be responsible to those of his college. The free flow of ideas from those he represents to the senate is necessary, yet also mandatory is the sounding-out of their opinions on present issues. For this to happen, the person you elect needs have an open mind, be accessible and responsive. The more people he knows, the broader his base and the greater their strength becomes.

Tech is not new to me. For three years I have been active within Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus, serving as its treasurer and as committee chairman. Also within that capacity, I have worked closely with the administration, plus being representative to Senate committees. I am a member of the Society of Engineering Technologists and in having been here four years, know a great number of fellow students and faculty within the College of Engineering. Having these ideals and beliefs, I feel well qualified to represent you as senator.

Steve Grimmer

Briefly, my main objectives are: legalizing liquor on campus; tightening of control by dorm RA's and head residents to insure every student's right to privacy and a conducive atmosphere for study; proceeding with a thorough investigation of the Ex-Students Association;

establishing an equal distribution of Student Association funds to aid more students.

All too often I have heard the same line from Tech students, "Why get involved with the senate? They never do anything constructive." Every student here has some complaint or something he would like to see changed or improved. Nothing will ever be accomplished if there is not some organized body to direct the efforts. At this moment, the senate is the only voice that can speak for all the students.

1) better recognition of students' rights by the administration

2) more credit given to students for being young adults capable of keeping

under control the use of alcohol in the dorms

3) more means of student response to the policies passed by the student government

4) increased recognition of the College of Engineering and its needs

5) and, above all, better representation of the students throughout all areas of the student government.

Steve Williams

The College of Engineering is one of those schools in a University that everyone has heard of but no one unless they are enrolled in it remembers. My plan is to serve College of Engineering first and help to try and solve the problems encountered by the student senate secondly. The College of Engineering is just as important as the larger colleges in this University and should be equally represented. This is my aim and hope to fulfill it.

GRAD

Roger Settler

9) Form a Graduate School Council...10) Fight to extend student rights of free speech and free assembly on campus.

Fannie E. Smith

1) Incorporate the Student Association (SA) as a body legally separate from the University; function on campus as a recognized student organization. 2) Restructure the student senate in order to involve more students in the legislative process. 3) Devise comprehensive procedural rules for the SA executive and judicial branches. 4) Begin selective litigation against the Board of Regents. 5) Press for a complete public audit of all University expenditures. 6) Lobby for student representation on the Board of Regents. 7) Promote the following academic goals: a) Less rigidity in the curriculum; b) seminars in undergraduate courses; c) more extensive research facilities for graduate students; d) minority — emphasis courses in all academic departments... 8) Initiate broad-based academic recruitment of minority students — Chicano, black, Indian, Asian-

As a candidate for the student senate representing the Graduate School, I feel that it will be extremely important to establish better lines of communication among graduate students enrolled in the various departments. The problems encountered by students seeking advanced degrees are often dissimilar to any situations previously experienced as an undergraduate, and new graduate students at Texas Tech are frequently disoriented about life in Lubbock. I feel that it would be beneficial to create a program for the Graduate School students which will allow the free exchange of ideas and provide suggestions for the improvement of the academic programs.

HOME ECONOMICS

Susi Myers

The home economist's role is increasing in its responsibility and necessity in today's society. This increase is due to the numerous problems that have arisen in the recent past. The home economist can no longer stand in the background, it is time to come to the front and fill the needed leadership roles:

(1) The area of consumer rights is one of the most important that needs much attention. All students are consumers yet many do not know of all the rights they are entitled to. A more efficient system of

consumer education should be available to the students.

(2) Increased curriculum evaluation would help meet the student needs through the addition of new courses and the revision of the present ones.

(3) Creating a better image of the student senate across the campus is necessary. We need a working student representation that will act on more relevant topics in both national and campus matters. A strong organization that with factual foundations can build student ideas into workable plans.

LAW

Mike Smiddy

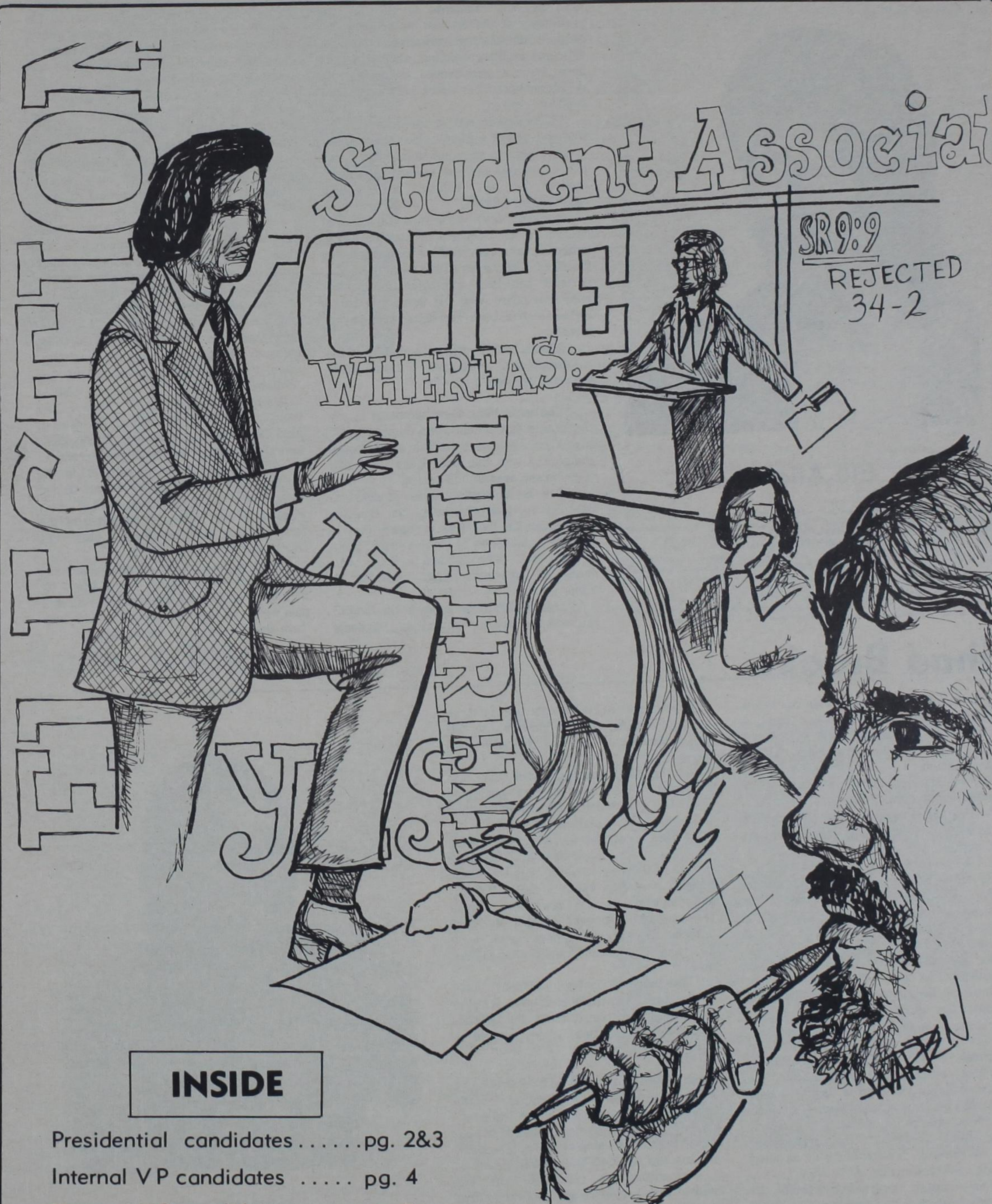
As Law School senator, the fundamental platform of my administration would be "progressive representation." That means that while personal ideas of student government would not be forgotten, representation of the constituency should always remain at the forefront.

In past student government experience, I pushed for basic student rights, keeping basic student responsibilities in perspective. As Law School senator, I would continue to stand for student progress as well as student-faculty-administration, communication and cooperation. There are many changes that need to be made as well as some traditions which should be retained. As a former newspaperman and political campaign worker, I have come to realize that the most important part of representation and responsibility is understanding and a concerted effort to progress toward a goal forcefully but with consideration.

Student Association

ELECTIONS

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Internal V P candidatespg. 4

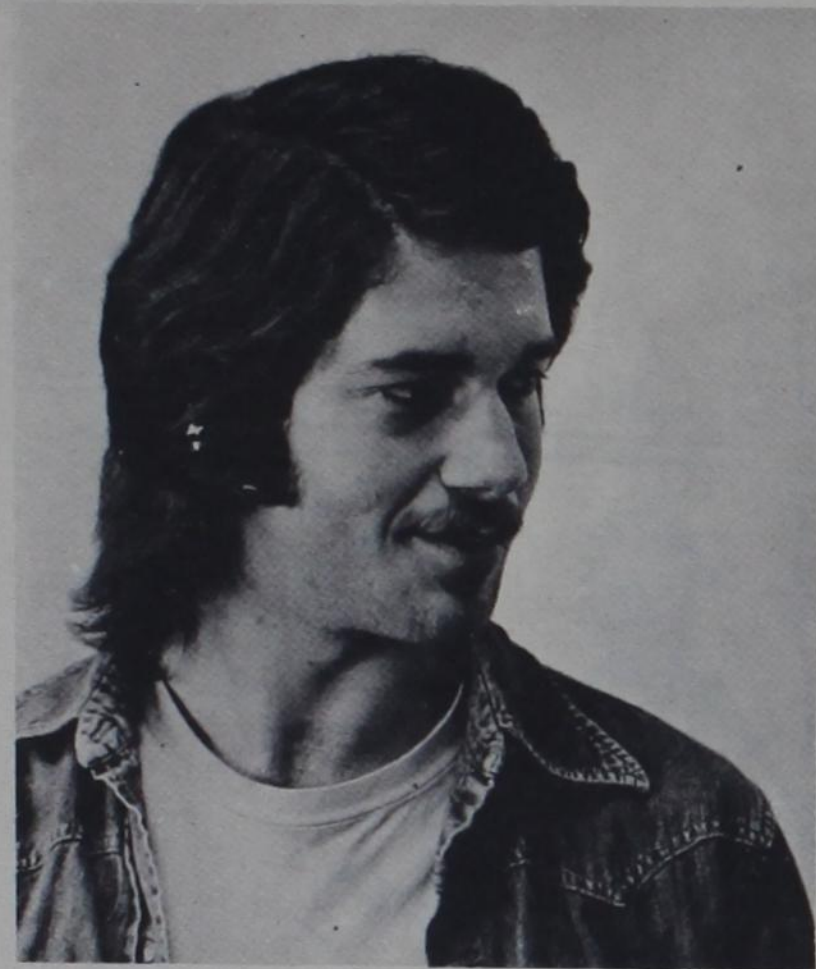
External V P candidatespg. 5

Senate platformspg. 6,7 & 8

Elections — Executive, March 6; Senate, March 13
Ballot boxes in BA, University Center, Social Science, Civil-Mechanical Engineering

PRESIDENT

stories by Tony Batt



Bill Allen

I believe the SA should concentrate on several basic priorities. First, we must improve the academics of this school, as in the areas of hiring, tenure, faculty-student councils, evaluations, and the grading system. Also, I believe the bus system should be expanded, that federal scholarships should be more available, and that an improved job referral service should be implemented. Continuation of our work on the recreational facilities is

needed, and the student service fee budget needs to be analyzed in conjunction with the student senate. The president must always strive to protect student rights such as the use of alcohol in dorms and the right to register as a campus organization without arbitrary judgments by the Administration. The proposals I have mentioned are designed to affect every student, and with a great deal of work these goals are within our reach.

Shad Brooks

In recent weeks, Shad Brooks has drawn up a student information service bill and, as chairman of the Student Life Committee, helped pass legislation creating a Student Arts and Sciences Council. It's no coincidence that he is also running for president of the Student Association.

"The primary emphasis in my campaign is on student rights," says Brooks, an Arts and Sciences senator from Brownfield.

"There is a 'triple jeopardy clause' in the Code of Student Affairs that I think must be revised. It allows a student to be brought to trial three times concerning a disciplinary offense because both sides have the right of appeal. That means a student can receive the same punishment for a crime he has been acquitted of by two University committees. To top it off, the student isn't even allowed to witness the trials." The clause Brooks discussed is on pages 12-15 of the code.

Brooks says he would also like to see the proposals of the Code of Student Affairs Complex Committee go directly before the Board of Regents instead of having to pass through President Grover Murray's office. "None of the committee's suggestions have gone to the Board in their original form," said Brooks. "I think this is unfair and I plan to work for a change in this area."

One-semester dormitory contracts are heartily supported by Brooks and he would also like to see more coed dorms and additional campus apartment complexes. Brooks is also pushing the legalization of the possession of alcoholic beverages in dormitories.

"I acted as a sort of liaison officer of the Student Senate to the Residence Halls Association when we began drawing up the original alcohol policy," said Brooks. "I was

disappointed when the Regents turned it down but I still think we can follow up on this matter and have a good alcohol policy approved."

During his campaign, Brooks has also expressed concern over matters concerning freshman orientation and communication among campus organizations.

"There is room for much improvement in these two areas," says Brooks. "Too many freshmen are unaware of academic and financial programs open to them and the organizations should hear more from senators and members of the executive branch. Why should I only speak to a fraternity or any other group during election time?"

Recreational facilities on campus should be expanded, according to Brooks. He says that now is the time to build the facilities instead of waiting until prices get out of reach.

"At the first of my administration, I would like to decide the pertinent issues of the University with members of my cabinet," says Brooks. "I think the executive branch this year got involved in too many issues and became bogged down to a certain extent."

Regarding his plans for the administration, Brooks pledges to take a "firm stand."

"I plan to do what is best and I can see a lot of potential for an improvement of the relationship between the SA and the administration," he said. "I think it's important that weekly meetings be arranged between members of the administration and the SA executive branch offices so there can be better communication between the two groups."

Bill Allen, an Arts and Sciences senator, was the last candidate to file for the presidency of the Student Association. Indeed, if the election commission had not extended the filing deadline, Allen would not have been a presidential contender. He registered just three hours before the final deadline expired.

"I decided to run for president on the weekend before I filed," said Allen. "Suddenly it became apparent to me that I was just as qualified as the other candidates and I realized that my candidacy could gather considerable support."

Originally Allen had scoffed at the idea of running for SA president because he had a better than average chance of being elected to the Student Senate for a third term. Secondly, he had not been campaigning for the executive office while at least one other candidate had been recruiting support for months.

"Things have been going smoothly on the campaign trail," Allen said. "I think I made the right decision."

"The main thing I am stressing in my platform is that we cut down on priorities," said Allen. "We have had so many things going on at once this year. I say we should dwell on the area of academics."

Allen is advocating more student influence on matters such as teacher evaluation. He has also proposed that a Teacher's Handbook be printed listing facts on various Tech professors, a policy employed by other universities, according to Allen.

"I would like to see more in the field of student services also," says Allen. "Students

can't get any money anymore. I've heard rumors that all traffic on the University is going to be banned in the next couple of years. If this happens I think we should prepare to meet this situation now by expanding bus routes to off-campus sites."

More jobs for students are needed according to Allen. He suggests a constant referral service be organized for students who are looking for employment.

"Too many students are dropping out of school because they don't have enough money," said Allen. "I plan to work for more grants and scholarships for students."

"I definitely think more students should be involved in decision-making policies and the participation of minority groups in policy-making is an important trend in this area and I plan to see that it continues," said Allen.

The risk of a direct confrontation between the Tech administration and student government on the issue of registering campus organizations does not intimidate Allen, who called the rejection of the Gay Awareness group as a campus club a "violation of human rights." Allen helped draw up the bill which allows the Student Association to register campus organizations to retaliate against the administration action.

Allen is also a strong believer in the alcohol policy for dorms which was turned down by the Board of Regents Feb. 1. As a member of the judiciary committee of the Senate at that time, he played a prominent role in formulating the policy.

"We need to show the administration that we are going to be strong," says Allen. "If they shoot us down on one thing like alcohol then we've got to get right back up and show them that we won't be discouraged."



Shad Brooks

In Texas 18-year-olds are adults, yet Tech students are still looked upon as children to be disciplined as administrators deem necessary. The SA's responsibility should be to change this attitude and secure those basic rights which students deserve. Any platform should include: —To revise the Code of Student Affairs to remove the triple jeopardy clause. —Greater voice in matters affecting students. —Make Service fee, Complex committees. —Make dorms more appealing: logical alcohol

policy, more coed dorm complexes, one semester contracts. —Advisory committees and college councils to participate in course and teacher evaluation. —Improved communication between student and SA. Accomplishment of these goals will require direct negotiations with administrators. In these proceedings, we must do what is best for the student, because this is our university. Now is not the time to rest on past gains, but continue to go forward.

A&S cont'd.

Merry Corder

The College of Agricultural Sciences has a fairly effective evaluation system, but I would like to see it improved. Department updating must occur more often. I would work for a system to incorporate, along with undergraduate evaluations, the evaluation of recent graduates who can relate relevancy of studies with occupations. I would also like to see our evaluations compared with other departments, colleges and universities to help show our strong points and improve our weak ones.

A senator's main duty is to the students who elect him. I would meet with

teacher and curriculum evaluation, and tenure. A total recreational program including the use and care of the new facilities with an emphasis on maximum use by students outside of scheduled activities should be instituted. I have the time, interest and desire to serve at full capacity in any or all of these areas. I have gained a working knowledge of the senate while serving as a senate aide. I have worked on a faculty-staff council as "liaison" with all facets of University life.

Terry Wimmer

A platform must be formulated to recognize two principle areas of concern: How to represent the students of Arts & Sciences in a beneficial way and how to achieve this representation. In my two years of working with the Senate, I have seen certain areas which must be pursued

to achieve the greatest benefit for the students.

1. Student Bill of Rights — the senate must work to get the administration to recognize and adopt this basic statement of student rights

2. Arts & Sciences Council — this council must continue to function and improve in order to increase the communication lines between the student and the senators from

the College of Arts & Sciences

3. Teacher & Course Evaluation — students need input in this area of vital concern to their university career

4. Recreational Facilities — enlargement and improvement of these presently lacking facilities for the benefit of all students

Now is the time to unite for the benefit of all students.

AGRICULTURE

Bob Duncan

agriculture clubs to get their ideas and utilize surveys for student response on important issues. A suggestion box should be placed in the Agriculture Building.

The senate made many improvements this year toward student input, one being office hours for senators to answer questions. This should be continued. I would work to see campus organizations made aware of the means for applying for money funded by the senate. Also, the complex committees should take nominees and make appointments in the spring so members can start work immediately in the fall.

Bob Duncan

If re-elected as Agriculture Senator, I place major emphasis in achieving the following goals, not limiting myself only to these goals but seeking improvement in all facets of student government at Texas Tech University:

—Initiate a more complete and efficient allocation of Student Association budget.

—Attain more allocations for agriculture organizations.

—Strive to reflect constituency opinions on senate matters

—Expand and employ academic recruiting.

Bob Duncan

—Seek equality for majority and minority students.

Bob Duncan

The student senate should re-evaluate its priorities. I feel that more emphasis should be placed on academics, which affects all students, than on matters which concern only a few students. After serving in the senate and on the Aggie Council this past year, I feel that many of the issues which the senate gets bogged down in could be more effectively handled by other campus organizations such as college councils and the RHA. I would

appreciate your support in re-electing me to serve as your student senator this next year.

Bob Duncan

1. Support of newsletter in the College of Agriculture.

2. Expansion of recruiting for Texas Tech agriculture.

3. Allocation of recruiting for the Aggie Council.

4. Stronger support in senate from the College of Agriculture.

David Brown

Continuation and expansion of already established programs should be our first concern during the coming year. Too many excellent programs and methods of serving the student body were begun to let them fall by the wayside.

Academics should continue as a primary area for concern — in particular, academic recruiting, faculty evaluation, etc.

In particular for the College of Business, closer work with the BA Council should be set forth which, in the long run, could be advantageous to business students. It is my feeling that the senate should concern itself with matters involving Texas Tech; there was some failure on the part of the senate to do that this year.

Martha Brown

As a candidate for senator from Business Administration, I see the school year 1974-75 as a time to seek better representation for all. For a senator to vote properly, he must be informed of his constituents' opinions. I am not one that believes in just appeasing the students, but I am one who believes in working for what the majority wants. I feel the senate should show a more definite communication line between the administration, the Board of Regents, and the students. The Board of Regents and the administration must hear more of the students' ideas and demands than are being heard now. The student body must come on strong with their ideas if they want results.

Each student in this college has the right to be the best representation available. I believe I can be an effective part of this representation.

Jimmy Clark

As coordinating director of the student services department in the student services I have worked in the areas of recreation, transportation, athletics, cultural events and health. I will continue to work in these in the senate. Other things I would like to see done are intramurals for handicapped students, passage of the liquor proposal, protection of the student bill of rights, and better faculty evaluations.

As a BA senator I will work closely with the BA Council on their projects. On issues that arise I will vote and voice my opinion as a student having discussed and received the opinions of the students he represents — a thing which is lacking in the senate at this time. I firmly believe that the senate can be more responsive if the students serving will work together instead of using petty politics to gain their own ends.

Mike Clay

My main concern lies in the area of student rights. There have been many instances in which student rights have been completely overlooked and in some cases, although realized, were ignored. This should not happen at an institution of higher education. The students, through the student senate, should try to correct this injustice. The majority of students on this campus are legal adults and should be given the rights and responsibilities that go along with adulthood.

Mark Cowart

A senator not only represents the school that elected him but all of the students at Texas Tech, both on and off campus.

As a candidate for business senator, I should first state my qualifications. These qualifications include: vice presidency of the Freshman Council, work on a University Center committee, and participation in the senate as a senate aide. Secondly, I have noticed within the senate a lack of cooperation with the RHA and other campus organizations. Also, there has been, at times, a damaging absence of unity which hurt the function of the senate. The students need the senate and the RHA to work together. The students in the College of Business Administration need their senators to work with the BA Council. With many of the senators graduating there will be a need for new leadership in the senate. These things will be included in my work as your BA senator.

Randall Davis

Increased voter participation in the upcoming Senate elections can give BA students an opportunity to express opinions on issues and will make the senate more responsible to the students. Randall Davis, BA senate candidate, urges you to weigh issues and vote March 12. Davis believes BA senators should work to maintain communication with students they represent, reflecting a majority opinion. As senator, Davis would work for the coordination between the BA Council and other BA groups and the Tech senate. One main objective is to establish high quality academic recruiting for BA. In concern for the University at large, Davis favors registration reforms and positive stands on such issues as: the Band, the support of the cheerleaders, and favoring the Carol of Lights — all issues that the current senate has considered in NEGATIVE stands.

Doug Ellis

The biggest issue facing students now is the dorm alcohol policy. If not solved at the next regents' meeting, my position is: We are 18 and have full legal rights and should not be denied any of these. A student's room is his home and he should be allowed the enjoyment of his home. The current pass-fail system needs investigation. I feel my inequities exist in it that need changes. I'm also concerned about the appropriation of student funds by the SA. I fail to see how a survey of local bars and clubs can be justified when a huge pile of dirt sits idle across from Weymouth and the intramural gym falls into ruin. My main goal is to represent all students. I fail to see how a survey of local bars and clubs can be justified when a huge pile of dirt sits idle across from Weymouth and the intramural gym falls into ruin. My main goal is to represent all students. I fail to see how a survey of local bars and clubs can be justified when a huge pile of dirt sits idle across from Weymouth and the intramural gym falls into ruin. My main goal is to represent all students.

Kurt Etling

The problem in our University student body is lack of knowledge of the issues as they rise. People have to be informed of issues. Lack of knowledge and un-

derstanding leads to apathy and hard feelings. I believe the senate needs to talk to organizations and groups and explain what is going on and why. Without help back from informed people, no good representation can take place. I want the student body and especially those in the College of Business Administration to be informed.

If elected, I will do my best to inform and

then listen. People have to be informed to have opinions for ideas and changes. And senators have to listen and understand in order to represent. We can help each other do both and have a better university.

Jan Johnson

The controversy over the Texas Tech Student Senate stems from the fact that the Senate has no real authority. The authority they have been given is hindered by the fact that processing of legislation is slow. Especially since the passage of the law making 18-year-olds legal in every respect, I feel that the administration should delegate more authority to a campus composed entirely of legal adults. The senate, however, must be a responsible unit to deserve this delegation of power. The Senate should not go over the administration and the administration should not go over the Senate. They should work together in every possible way and make this a University for the student. The success of the Senate lies in the dedication of each senator to do his own work, adding to the competence of the whole body.

Paul Jones

If elected, I would seek to improve Texas Tech as a major national university. This University is well on its way to national recognition in the area of athletics. I would like to see this complemented by an equally improved academic standing. I will not make political promises that cannot be achieved, but areas of improvement that I am specifically interested in are:

1. A safe crossing of University Avenue for students.

2. More ACTION in regard to departmental budget evaluations.

3. Improved intramural programs.

4. Better commuting systems for handicapped students and

5. A closely monitored appropriation of University funds and allocations.

Bill Leavell

Due to my long-standing interest in government, I would like to serve as a BA senator. I am most concerned about the following four issues.

First, I will strive to attain and keep all guaranteed student rights, both public and private. Second, I will work for a reduction in form restrictions as I believe dorm life can be strengthened to benefit the students and the university. Third, I will make strenuous efforts toward a reduction in student, faculty, and administrative apathy concerning campus activities and concerns. Fourth, I will endeavor to effect change where change is needed and to assure that change takes place through proper channels.

If elected, I pledge my best efforts toward these goals and other goals that are best for the students of Texas Tech.

Mark McArthur

The position of Senator carries with it an obligation and responsibility to the students of this University. I feel that I will have the time and ability to carry out these obligations if elected. There are a few issues which I feel should take precedence in the Senate. The improvement of Texas Tech as an academic institution is utmost in my mind. This improvement can come about with the senate's vocal and financial support of the various college councils. An upgrading of the teacher evaluations is also in order. Follow-up should be instigated to see how these evaluations are regarded and acted upon by the respective deans. Another area of importance is that of the alcohol policy on campus. The Senate should work with the RHA to see that a policy is enacted that will be suitable to the majority of the students. These areas mentioned, I believe, should be given priority in the senate.

Randy Means

I have worked within the Student Association for the past year and a half and I know what it takes to get things accomplished through the student senate. But I also know that neither I nor any other candidate can hope to do anything without the support of the student body. The student senate means nothing if only 2,000 students decide to vote. We, as students, must show the Administration that we are not a small group of fools screaming demands, but a collective body of thinking individuals with valid concerns that deserve attention. Only then can we have any success at improving the quality of life, both academic and otherwise, at this University. If you want a student government that is worth more than a good laugh, then you have to vote for it.

Vote in campus elections March 6 & 13

Linda Miller

As a member of the College of Business, I am hoping to represent the students' voice. However, issues proposed by the senate should be presented to the student body prior to senate vote, so that they might express their views and feelings. As it stands now, non-senate members have no previous knowledge of many issues handled within senate meetings.

One main objective I would work toward is the formation of a student committee able to be present at Board of Regents meetings. These students would express the views of the student body, and thus possibly alleviate decisions such as the most recent one concerning possession of alcohol in the dorms.

If elected I would also work toward a plan for pre-registration and any other programs students strongly desire.

Dicky Rodriguez

What is the student senate for? As a past senate aide, I believe that I have acquired a working knowledge of the senate system and how to attain student rights. I would like to strengthen a system where the Student Association can more often come into contact with the average Tech student and assist in helping alleviate his problems while a student. The senator must know the views of his constituents if he is to adequately represent them. If

elected, I plan on putting to use a permanent survey team. The permanent survey team can more effectively be used to present a stronger, more accurate statement of student feelings on campus matters to the Administration and Board of Regents. I feel the student should know more about how his tuition and fees are being spent. A better system of housing contracts is needed for the dorm dweller. I urge you to vote in the upcoming Student Association elections to show the Administration that we, the students, do wish to take an active part in the activities on the Texas Tech campus.

Steve Schultz

During my stay here at Texas Tech, I have been able to observe many areas where the students, as a whole, are either not well represented, or are paying for something of which they receive no benefits. For these reasons, I would like to be elected to the BA senate so that I could put some time and effort into working for the students. Some of my main ideas include a further investigation into the best use of student service fees, working to change the alcohol policy, and to get more student support and funding for the cheerleaders. I also believe the selection of the various committee members needs to be speeded up. If elected, I feel that I could do a decent job in working toward my goals to improve the student representation and the balance of minority and majority groups on this campus.

Mit Spears

The most important issue facing the senate in the upcoming year is the question of credibility. Many important issues concerning a majority of the student population have been shovelled around and forgotten and the senate has become an ineffective circus. Senators have been worrying far more about popularity and their senate seat has become more of a prestige position than a representative responsibility. The sad fact remains that effective leadership and representation will not occur until the student demands it. The sad fact remains that the flimsy proposals presented by the other candidates will never happen unless responsible representatives are elected. I urge every student to take part in the upcoming elections and replace the present "student council" with an effective "student government." The rights of the student body must be protected and their views aired and I pledge to represent the students in the most effective and efficient manner possible. I ask your support and together we can restore a degree of responsibility in the student senate.

Steve Stallings

The purpose of the student senate is to protect the rights of the student and improve the college environment for the student whenever possible.

There are several items which need to be revised or greatly enhanced so as to protect student interests. The senate needs

... continued

ARTS & SCIENCES

Bill Allen

I believe the SA should concentrate on several basic priorities. First, we must improve the academics of this school, as in the areas of hiring, tenure, faculty-student councils, evaluations, and the grading system. Also, I believe the bus system should be expanded, that federal scholarships should be more available, and that an improved job referral service should be implemented. Continuation of our work on the recreational facilities is needed, and the student service fee budget needs to be analyzed in conjunction with the student senate. The president must always strive to protect student rights such as the use of alcohol in dorms and the right to register as a campus organization without arbitrary judgments by the administration. The proposals I have mentioned are designed to affect every student, and with a great deal of work these goals are within our reach.

David Baird

I am a freshman in the college of A&S. I am a member of the committee on Student Orientation and I'm a senate aide to Tom Carr.

I believe that the students here at Tech are not represented to as great an extent as they should be, especially the minority groups. There needs to be more minority representation in student affairs. I also think that alcohol should be allowed on campus. There needs to be a revision in the visitation hours in the dorms, and the intramural facilities need a long look into i.e. handball courts and basketball courts.

Thomas Baird

I have a burning desire to get involved in student government and an attitude of positiveness in an area long dominated by negativism. I intend to work for more student voice in the SA, less restrictions on student activities, academic recruitment for minorities, and for any well-organized programs to further Texas Tech. I have been involved in several campus organizations such as Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary) and as a senate aide to the President Pro-Tem of the senate. My major political science which I feel gives me a good background and I have consistently made the Dean's List. I have no ready answers to these problems nor do I believe they can be solved immediately, but I elected I will work positively in that direction.

David Beseda

Problems facing Tech and the student body must be dealt with promptly and efficiently. The situation concerning mobility of the handicapped needs immediate attention as only a few "aids" have been built and are not of a permanent nature. The shortage of recreational facilities needs to be investigated and remedied as soon as possible. I am also very strongly for the legalization of alcohol, not only in the dorms, but also on the entire campus. This is not to endorse the turning of this University into a giant bar, but rather endorse a sensible policy concerning the student use of alcohol on campus. I also feel that more direct lines of communication should be opened between the officers of the senate and the Administration. Many current problems are compounded by the lack of effective communication between these two groups, and therefore I will endorse any efforts made to remove barriers in this path of ideas. Such communication would give the Administration and senate chances to react more quickly and efficiently to rising student body needs.

Bobby Briell

Bobby Briell - Jr. - 21 - Chemistry major candidate for senator in Arts and Science. Hard work could possibly be my main asset in my candidacy. An all out effort by each student on the senate is needed and demanded for a more proficient running senate. I believe there should be a greater effort to put before the students issues which interest and affect them. Student apathy seems to be high at Tech, and its up to the senate to remedy this. This does not necessarily mean the senate as a whole. It takes each senator as an individual in everyday campus life discussing topics with students, polls and referendums may help, but the senate can acquire a broader view of student opinion by each senator's actions as individuals. Also, a senator must be an open-minded individual who is going to hear each side of an argument in detail, and then form a positive opinion which he can back up. He must not let his or others' blind prejudices affect his opinion or his decision. Decisions must be made with the good of the students and the University as a whole in mind, both long range and immediate. I believe a senator must be a responsible, individualistic, openminded, hardworking person. I believe I meet these qualifications, and ask for your vote on election day.

Shad Brooks

In Texas 18-year-olds are adults, yet Tech students are still looked upon as children to be disciplined as administrators deem necessary. The SA's responsibility should be to change this attitude and secure those basic rights which students deserve. Any platform should include: —To revise the Code of Student Affairs to remove the triple jeopardy clause. —Greater voice in matters affecting students: Student Service fee, Complex committees. —Make dorms more appealing: logical alcohol policy, more coed dorm complexes, one semester contracts. —Advisory committees and college councils to participate in course and teacher evaluation. —Improve communication between student and SA. Accomplishment of these goals will require direct negotiations with administrators. In these proceedings, we must do what is best for the student, because this is our university. Now is not the time to rest on past gains, but continue to go forward.

Shannon Brooks

If I'm elected Arts & Science senator, these are the issues that I feel pertinent to the students of Texas Tech University. They are included in my platform as follows:

A stronger Arts & Science Council. Teacher and course evaluation. More student involvement. Increase effectiveness of University complex committees. Increase student rights.

Peggy Calhoun

In my opinion student government at this time should be working in more depth in academic areas. I think there is a definite need to promote studies in these areas which effect students individually. For example, the pass-fail system which all students adequately. Also, I feel there is a need to continue improvement in relations between the administration and student government. This is a direct requirement for progress and development which will be able to meet the needs of the student. I hope to be able to work in these areas which will possibly create the awareness that will lead to further solutions.

Kathy Callaway

The Student Association must be an active, effective line of communication between the Tech student body, its representatives and administration. In order to improve the line of communication, student ideas and opinions must be sought and acted upon. Frequent survey concerning major issues should be taken. Upcoming bills should be publicized so that students can voice opinions to senators before a vote. The following issues merit serious consideration: (1) Teacher evaluation should be required of all departments. (2) An organized and extensive tutoring program should be developed. It should be the responsibility of each department to offer additional assistance to students with academic problems. (3) Students of legal age in university housing should be allowed to make their own decision concerning the possession and consumption of alcohol.

Terri Campbell

If you believe: —that the Tech student can demonstrate an increased sense of responsibility and should be given the opportunity. —that the major role of college is to prepare the student for the future, which includes allowing him a greater hand in making those decisions that affect his education and career, and —that increased communication between students, faculty, and administration will result not only in greater respect among all three groups, but more responsibility given to the students by both faculty and administration, then you should vote for Terri Campbell for A & S Senator (No. 28 on the ballot). All of her decisions and actions will be directed toward the realization of these beliefs.

Tom Carr

My platform for running for the senate is primarily based on my qualifications and past achievements. I am a member of the student senate (2 years), senate representative to the city council, on the Ad Hoc Committee on Finals, on the Complex Commission for Registration, senate representative to Texas Student Association and Student Lobby meetings, and a member of two national honoraries.

In the past I have sponsored bills establishing a survey team, a referendum concerning "Finals Week," a blood drive week, as well as a few other programs. The future is one for further progress with the regents, the city government, and numerous campus projects. I hope with your votes I may be a part of that future.

Steve Eli

In recent years the Student Senate has become, and remained, a laughing matter to the Tech students. Many students don't really care about how election comes out — other than the few who want a fraternity brother or a sorority sister to win in their respective race. Hopefully the students will turn away from the previous "kicks at play" attitude toward the senate and vote responsibly. We need senators and officers who will take a stand on subjects such as: the new recreation facilities — while they're still in the planning stage, the raising of prices on Tech traffic tickets, and obtaining the power of litigation for the Legal Counsel-Students. And our leaders should be able to stand firm when pressure is applied to them.

The student senate also needs members who will carry on the policies and plans of the present student senate. Without some type of continuance, then there is no use in trying to start any long-term projects such as a working teacher and course evaluation system. Our present leader's goals have been good ones, but unless someone carries on the many projects, then they will go to waste and then a few years from now some senator will have to try to reinstate the same program. So — PLEASE VOTE RESPONSIBLY!

Mike Gingrich

Frequently, senate incumbents and candidates promise all of the following and more. I only say that I will take the time to try and deal with these issues. Hopefully, next year's student government will, to a greater degree, involve students and their desires, in introducing and implementing new programs vital to our student government.

DORM RULES AND REGULATIONS—most students here at Tech are legal adults; guidelines for our behavior should be updated to conform with our legal rights.

STUDENT FEES SPENDING—Students deserve disclosures and reorganization of fee spending procedures.

STUDENT AWARENESS—A larger scale program should be instituted to tell Tech's about available benefits and rights.

Increased communication between the Student Association and the University administration.

Woody Glenn

The following is a brief list of those things which I feel are essential for effective execution of student leadership responsibilities.

1. Equal rights and responsibilities for all students — not only must the student view himself as equal, but administrators and faculty must allow students their rightful role. There must be a continued awareness of the needs and problems of minorities and those groups which bear the brunt of community and administrative, subjective discrimination.
2. We must maintain an increased emphasis on quality undergraduate education.
3. To be effective, the student senate must not be hampered by the lack of security in the knowledge that their legislative efforts will receive adequate follow-up. This legislative execution is the responsibility of the executive branch of the Student Association.
4. A spirit of unity is essential. Although diverse in interests, we must be able to move as a body on those issues of universal concern.
5. I, personally, would like to encourage increased exchange of University and community resources and opportunities.
6. As students, we must commit ourselves to the improvement of the academic environment. Student input at all levels of decision-making is the answer, and the structures are available and awaiting effective leadership.

John Opperman

Let's face it people, students are peons! The latest results on campus issues proves it. No alcohol on campus. No litigation for student legal counsel. The Administration's sole right to recognize student organizations. Not to mention Memorial Circle — the last great frontier. The real issue here is student rights. According to state law, we are adults. Yet benefits we should be getting as adults are denied us by the Administration and Board of Regents, because we are students.

Charlie Gonzalez

My platform this year is based on experience as a senator this past year, and on the needs of the students. Having a perfect attendance record at all senate and committee meetings, I have become aware that student government can run at a higher level of efficiency and productivity. Therefore, my platform consists of the following needs and goals of the students, which the student government can lend in their attainment.

1. Continuing to work on an effective council, on the Ad Hoc Committee on student organizations without infringing on their student bill of rights.
2. Continue to establish communication channels between the Board of Regents and students.

3. Promote reliable student elections.
4. Continue to support and work for ALL efforts to have alcohol on campus.
5. In favor of abolishment of UT and Texas A&M state Permanent Fund and getting Tech on an equal basis for state funds.
6. Support and work for Arts and Sciences Student Council.
7. Increase communications with as many students as possible in their needs and interests.

Jim Good

Texas Tech is in a crucial period of its' existence; its' students are satisfied with present goals and policies because the Tech complex is better than anything they have ever known. Until students play a bigger part in Lubbock and Texas politics our University will remain stymied by present standards. We must re-evaluate present goals of academic foresight and alleviate some of the back-scratching political policies that are governing our existence at this University.

Exemplifying present problems needing attention, are the reviewing of fine arts degree requirements, the process of hiring teachers, and classroom goals which could be solved maturely through the cooperation of the Arts and Sciences Council and the A&S senators. With guidance from our executive officers, the Freshman Council could be functional and fill future voids in student government leadership. Also a thorough investigation of our Ex-Students Association is needed of this non self-supporting "institution".

Barbara Little

Having been able to observe the governmental processes of Texas Tech for over a semester, I know that I want to be able to represent my peers.

The College of Arts & Sciences needs variations in some of their programs and activities. Below are a few of my ideas for this school:

(a) to strengthen the Arts & Sciences Council. This means to put into effect various issues such as changes in degree and foreign language requirements, and having teacher evaluations.

(b) to encourage more student participation in university activities.

(c) to increase the communication among senators and students with a more improved Student Senate Information Service.

As a senate aide, I noticed what areas needed change and-or improvement. I truly want to represent YOU as a senator and would appreciate your vote. Thank you.

Cindy Martin

If re-elected as A&S Senator, I will have several main concerns. First of all, I would like to see the College of Arts and Sciences as a member of the council now, I am interested in seeing that valid teacher evaluations be undertaken by the council this semester, and that degree programs, courses, and curricula be studied in depth and changes proposed. Secondly, the problems facing minorities, handicapped students, and women are of particular importance to me and I will work to try to solve some of these problems. In the past I seem that Student Government has been isolated from the students, so my third concern is to see that Student Government is brought to the level of the students. My last and main concern is students rights. In the past there have been times when the rights of the students have been ignored. Therefore, it is the duty of every senator to do everything in his power to see that student rights are upheld.

Dennis Stowers

After close observation of the senate I have become deeply concerned in the student interest. Realizing both the student need and the need of Texas Tech University I find these areas to which we as students of this university need to address concerns:

- A. Expansion of academic programs
- B. Strengthen the interorganization (i.e. A&S Student Council)
- C. Uphold the student bill of rights
- D. Organization and investigation of student service fees
- E. Greater emphasis on academic recruiting
- F. Work toward greater expenditure of student funds
- G. Equal representation of minority groups
- H. Greater voice in university policy
- I. Improvement of campus transportation
- J. Stay well informed on all areas of Senate activities
- K. Reflection of constituent opinion

Melanie Waters

As an Arts and Sciences senator my primary objective would be to represent the views of the students, not merely voice my own opinions. I feel a senator must be open minded and receptive to the ideas of his or her constituents. The representation of the school of Arts and Sciences can be greatly increased through the A&S Council, which is in its early formulation stages this year. A strong effort must be applied to this council now, along with a lot of hard work to make it into the working and productive body it needs to be. There is a great deal of room for investigation and change in the academic areas, specifically: registration pass-fail, student rights, the arbitrary refusal to recognize minority groups, the refusal

Scott Robins

Through my involvement with the SA in the area of student rights, I have become acquainted with some of the basic inequalities we face as students. If we are to be effective I feel that major stress in the coming year should be applied in a few of these basic areas.

Student Rights—the arbitrary refusal to recognize minority groups, the refusal

to recognize students rights as adults, and the revision of the Code of Student Affairs should be of major concern to students. **Student Fees**—an investigation into the use and control of student fees is imperative to assure that funds are used to benefit students.

Academics—faculty evaluations, academic recruiting, and curricula evaluations are programs of importance in the improvement of the quality of education at Tech.

Denny Sheehan

The following positions on the major issues concerning students, are the ones I feel the student senate should adopt, and the ones I will work toward when elected.

- (1) The issue of alcohol and visitation in the dorms, should be implemented through an individual dorm basis — each dorm deciding its own policy.
- (2) Pass-fail declaration should be moved to a later period in the semester to enable students to adjust to classes before declaring P-F.
- (3) Improvement of existing and building of new intramural facilities where needed.
- (4) Forestalling construction of Indiana Avenue on campus, until adequate reparations have been made to the University for inconveniences which will incur during construction.
- (5) The contracts for dorm residency should be for one semester only, with a minimum of penalty for breaking the contract.

Angela Shepherd

I, Angela Shepherd, submit the following platform upon which I hope to be elected to senate for Arts and Sciences. If elected, I will strive to eliminate all architectural barriers (make more ramps for steps, slant curbs and eventually obtain easements for buildings that have no ramps).

—strive to promote improvement in facilities and funds in the area of Women's Athletics

—strive to promote student awareness of the advantages to the student through the Honors Program in Arts & Sciences

—strive to form a faculty-student committee to discuss reasons for Degree requirements in A&S and possible changes in these requirements.

—strive to represent the A&S student in every way to the best of my ability and support legislation that will enable him to obtain the best possible all-around education from his experiences at Texas Tech University.

Jim Snyder

I have several ideas for improving our student body government and among these ideas are:

1. Stronger academic recruiting.
2. More teacher evaluations.
3. Preventing technical problems from overriding major problems.
4. Input-Output: weak student body yields weak student government.
5. Keeping college council well informed on all issues.



Woody Glenn

The following is a brief list of those things which I feel are essential for effective execution of student leadership responsibilities.

1. Equal rights and responsibilities for all students — not only must the student view himself as equal, but administrators and faculty must allow students their rightful role. There must be a continued awareness of the needs and problems of minorities and those groups which bear the brunt of community and administrative, subjective discrimination.
2. We must maintain an increased emphasis on quality undergraduate education.
3. To be effective, the student senate must not be hampered by the lack of

security in the knowledge that their legislative efforts will receive adequate follow-up. This legislative execution is the responsibility of the executive branch of the Student Association.

4. A spirit of unity is essential. Although diverse in interests, we must be able to move as a body on those issues of universal concern.

5. I, personally, would like to encourage increased exchange of University and community resources and opportunities.

6. As students, we must commit ourselves to the improvement of the academic environment. Student input at all levels of decision-making is the answer, and the structures are available and awaiting effective leadership.

Keith Williams

Campaigning on the theme of more communication between student government and the students, Keith Williams says he will stress the area of academics if elected president of the Student Association. Williams is currently serving out his first term as an Arts and Sciences senator.

Counseling facilities at Tech should be improved, according to Williams, especially in regard to the career aims of Tech students.

"Students sometimes go through school two years and they still don't know what they want to do for a living," said Williams. "I think we need to correct this situation for students who want help in making a decision about which profession to choose."

Williams is also a proponent of a stronger teacher evaluation system. He concedes that this stand is not original but considers it nonetheless essential.

"We should work through the various academic councils and through the deans as well," said Williams. "We need to show the administration that we are concerned."

Academic recruiting is another basic cornerstone of Williams' platform. Specifically, Williams points to the academic recruiting of minorities.

"The Student Association this year has done a good job of bringing minority students into various forms of student government," said Williams. "I plan to follow up on this and I hope that I can work with the Ex-Students' Association and alumni to recruit quality student to Tech. We can't do this by showing pictures of Tech as it was 10 years ago."

Williams promises "student awareness drives" to find out what Tech students think. Only then, he says, can Tech's student government become more effective.

This year's only presidential candidate who is not a student senator is Woody Glenn, director of academic affairs in the executive cabinet of Rickey Alexander.

"I don't think my campaign will be hampered because I am not a senator," says Glenn. "On the contrary, I think my close association with the executive office this year will help my candidacy. I met with Rickey almost every day this past year and I think I know the mechanics of the executive office."

Glenn lists six main points in his platform, and his campaign theme appears to center on the idea of following up on many current SA policies.

"My platform contains material based on general issues because I hope that they will cover all the issues that concern students at this time," says Glenn. "I think the administration this year has done a good job of getting its foot in the door on many issues and I think it's the responsibility of the next administration to open that door."

One of the basic planks of Glenn's platform is the problem of "students not being accepted on the same basis with administrators." Glenn says that student input should be based on a consumer's viewpoint, and that the student's voice should be a vital factor in determining University policy.

"I think we should also continue to emphasize the participation of minority groups on campus who bear the brunt of administrative discrimination," Glenn said.

Glenn also stressed that Tech should concentrate on undergraduate education. He denied that the emphasis was now on postgraduate work but stated:

"The next ten years are going to be very

"We need to have more communication with the administration and the students," he said. "We've got to work through the campus media to let the students know how things are going to work out."

Williams does not plan to confine himself only to the duties of the presidential office if he wins election. He says he hopes to work closely with the vice president for internal affairs and the vice president for external affairs.

In the external branch, Williams says he will concentrate the community influence of Tech students. In the internal segment, he plans to innovate senate tradition.

"People of the Lubbock community need to be more aware of us," he says. "I think we should take a more active role in city affairs."

"I also plan for the new Student Senate to have a two-week orientation. Most senators, when they come into office don't know how to write up bills and resolutions."

Finally Williams says he plans to continue many of the programs instigated by Alexander's administration. He referred specifically to the crisis hot line and the proposal to remove architectural barriers on campus for the benefit of Tech's handicapped students.

Williams thinks he can work effectively with the administration because "I know most of the people."

"They (the administration) will not pull the wool over my eyes," says Williams. "Their decision on change in the hours again after spring break was an injustice to students. I don't think they will be able to do things like that without consulting anyone if I become the SA president."



Keith Williams

My main priorities would lie in academics, university wide student input, and unity and efficiency in the executive department. Academically, I would stress expansion of counseling and advisement within the departments by faculty AND peers, escalation of academic recruiting for all students, especially in minority areas, mandatory evaluation procedures at all levels, work in colleges on communication programs with the students — all to ameliorate Tech's status academically as well as culturally. I would plan a student awareness drive to instigate student input and show the students how student government can help better their educational environment. It is mandatory

for the president and the two vice presidents to work together as a unit on issues and programs in order to make the Tech Community a more influential part on the say in local affairs and to mold a more productive legislative body in the SA senate. Programs present but in need of further stress and implement action are: 1. especially in minority leadership, alcohol policy, registration of student special services, registration of student organizations, architectural barriers, etc. I have had ample experience and know where to go and what to do to bring the greatest benefits to the students from the operations evolving out of the Student Association.

important. Tech must avoid leaning toward postgraduate work as its main attraction."

In reference to the Student Senate, Glenn claims senators have been hampered by a lack of security in the knowledge that their efforts of legislation would be followed up. He says he will attempt to execute legislation if elected.

"This (SA) administration has come a long way in taking responsibility for carrying out Senate legislation," says Glenn. "We also need to be more involved with the community. I would like to see more internships for students so they could find out what it's like in the real world."

Students also have a commitment to improve the academic atmosphere at Tech, according to Glenn. He specifically proposes the creation of a student academic council, which would recruit students and seek their views to give students more influence.

"I think this student government has been handicapped by not knowing what students think," said Glenn. "We need a system of communication so every student can voice his thoughts on the issues that concern him."

Unlike many candidates in recent elections, Glenn does not campaign on the idea of "getting tough with the administration." He says he wants to avoid forming an attitude that would be stereotyped.

"On certain issues I might take a strong stand against the administration," he said. "But on something like the alcohol policy that was rejected, I'm not so sure I would have. I think a policy like that would have been much more effective if 700 students had signed a petition supporting it."

INTERNAL VP

by Gail Robertson

Randall Davis

Randall Davis, candidate for Student Association (SA) internal vice president, said he hopes to secure "grass roots support" in his campaign rather than relying on a bloc vote from any particular group.

"I'm running on my own without the support of any fraternity or other large group. If more students will vote, then those who are elected will be responsible to more students. More responsibility of elected persons to their constituents paves the way for a more effective student government," said Davis.

Davis supports a policy allowing alcohol on campus, but suggested it be handled similar to city wet-dry options with residents in each dorm deciding if they want liquor in their residence hall. "I think liquor on campus is inevitable and the board will have to pass it eventually," he said.

He said he felt the Senate should take positive stands on more issues of student concern, such as cheerleader funding,

financial support of the band and support of the Carol of Lights. "The Senate waits until an issue has blown over and then they take a stand. They should be leading instead," said Davis.

Davis also favors student representation on the Board of Regents with the representative being elected from the student body at large and responsible to the Senate. He said he thinks a representative from the Freshman Council should be a member of the Senate and that the Senate should enforce absenteeism rules more strictly.

He said he would like to see a program of pre-registration implemented and a more active system of academic recruitment adopted.

Davis served as a Senate aide this year and has worked on the Club Sports Council and Students Rights Symposium. He is a junior Business Administration major.



Anne Moseley

Anne Moseley, candidate for Student Association internal vice president, said she believes the primary responsibility of the Senate president is to act as a liaison between the students and the senators so the students will know what is going on in the Senate.

Moseley said she was co-sponsor of a Senate bill calling for the creation of a Student Senate Information Services Office which is currently being formed. The office would be staffed by the senators on a rotating basis so students would have an opportunity to talk to the senators about senate business on campus issues. She said she also favors campus-wide meetings with all of the senators present for discussion with any interested students.

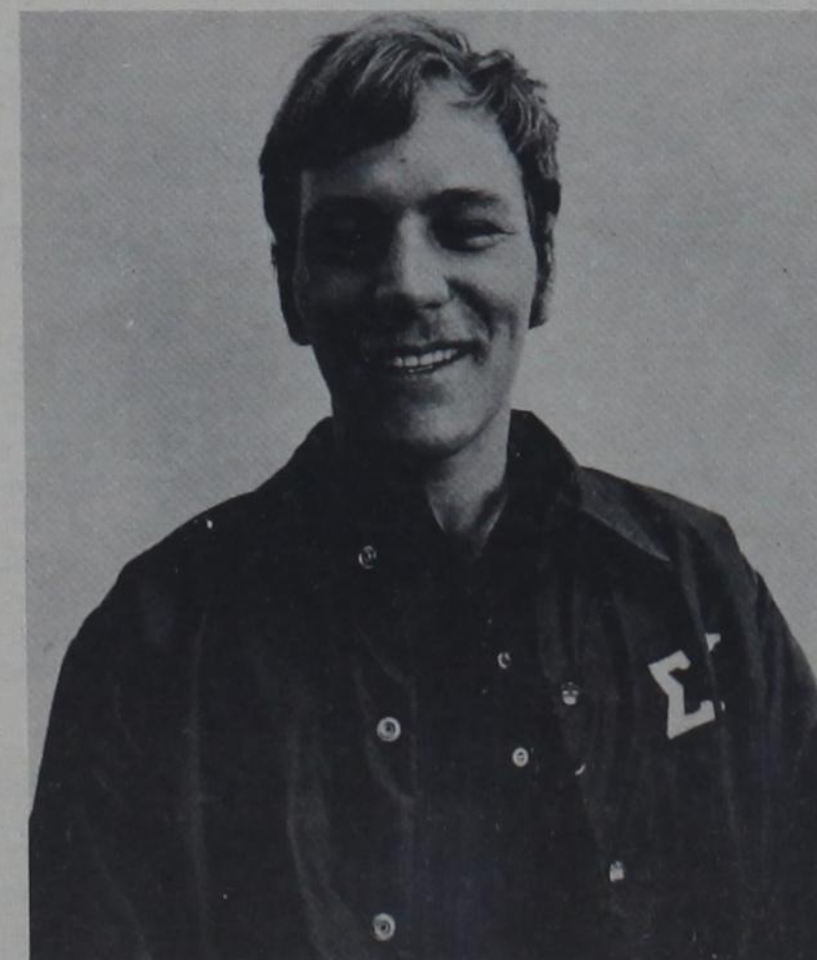
"More direct feedback from the students could also be gained if students know ahead of time what the senate will be considering at meetings. Advertisements in the campus paper could make this information available," said Moseley.

She noted that senate committee meetings are open, but few students take advantage of that fact by attending the meetings. She expressed hope of involving the various school councils more directly with the committees since most of the work on legislation is done by the committees.

In the area of student rights, Moseley said the Code of Student Affairs needs revising because of inconsistencies with the new legal rights of 18-year-olds. "For instance, the existing liquor policy on campus conflicts with the legal rights of 18-year-olds. The disciplinary process now being used also needs to be changed because as it stands now, a student can be tried three times for the same offense," she explained.

Moseley said she would like to see the sign-up period for pass-fail extended to mid-semester and an ad-hoc committee set up to review requests for grade changes. She also hopes to get a handbook on teacher evaluation published to let students know the purpose of evaluations and what is done with the evaluations. She concluded saying that the Senate president should not act as a "glorified senator" by imposing his views on the Senate floor during meetings. "The president should guide the senate and see that procedures are followed, but any opinions should be expressed outside the meeting."

Moseley is a junior in the College of Education. She is currently serving as an Education senator. She has worked on the Senate committees on Student Life and Select Nominations and is a member of the Education Council.



Shannon McWilliams

Shannon McWilliams, candidate for Student Association internal vice president, said the Senate needs to strive for a closer working relationship with other campus organizations in order to give students a stronger voice in campus issues.

McWilliams stressed more personal contact between the Senate president and senators, particularly on legislation, and pulling the senators together in a close working group through several retreats.

He said academics are of special concern in his platform, and explained he has been studying the possibility of both five and 12-point grading systems. He suggested a campus-wide, unified, mandatory teacher evaluation system and more functional college councils with administrative representatives.

He favors changing the current student-faculty committee to include an administrative representative on each. "This way students will know the administration is aware of their feelings and it will allow for better communication lines between ad-

ministration and students," he said.

McWilliams said he also thinks the administration needs to be more responsive to students. "For example, dorm residents start paying a penalty if their rent is not paid in a certain length of time. But the administration takes its time getting grade slips to students when a student might need to know grades from the past semester before re-enrolling in classes the next semester," said McWilliams.

McWilliams said he would like to see some investigation into the possibility of Tech being a precinct in itself. "This way the campus would have valid representation on the city council."

He favors expansion of the existing College Allowance Program and establishment of a student cooperative. "These are areas of real service to students and need investigation," said McWilliams.

McWilliams is a junior public relations major. He is currently president of the Residence Halls Association and an Arts and Sciences senator.

EXTERNAL VP

by Sandy Martin

Tom Carr

Tom Carr, junior candidate for SA external vice president, said "The office entails just about anything a person wants it to."

Carr said he has a lot of old platform ideas he would like to see extended and enlarged, such as the College Allowance Program, and Housing Guide.

Two new areas Carr hopes to open are energy awareness and the book exchange.

"I'd like to promote car pools and metal recycling and more use of the city and campus buses. The city has been asked to take over a metal recycling company. If the city takes it, we may be able to set up some volunteers or maybe some paid Tech student workers," said Carr.

Carr said the old book exchange was costing the SA money. He has three alternatives to offer:

—Let some organization run it, taking donations or 5-10 per cent off the top.

—Let students bring in their books, price them, keep a card file, and act as a central pivot for the operation.

—Do it as in the past, letting the SA buy the books for 50 per cent and sell them for 50 per cent.

Carr would also like to begin a college councils board with representatives of each council. Its purpose would be to exchange ideas and to aid other councils.

Carr has been a student senator for two years and is the representative to the City Council this year.

Summing up his platform, Carr said, "It's important to keep students informed of the many programs offered to them."



Karl Kuchenbacker

Karl Kuchenbacker, senior candidate for SA external vice president, has a four plank platform which includes greater city-campus communication, better and cheaper transportation, a more popular CAP (College Allowance Program) program and intramural improvement.

Kuchenbacker said, "The vice president for external affairs has to deal with Tech and the city. In order to deal with the city, a person should work with them. I have."

He has driven a bus for the Tech campus and the city.

Kuchenbacker said, "I've seen the problems from both sides. I know I can work for a better and cheaper transportation system. One of these days, this campus will be closed and the streets will be bike trails."

As for CAP, Kuchenbacker said, "We have CAP now, but that's about all we can say

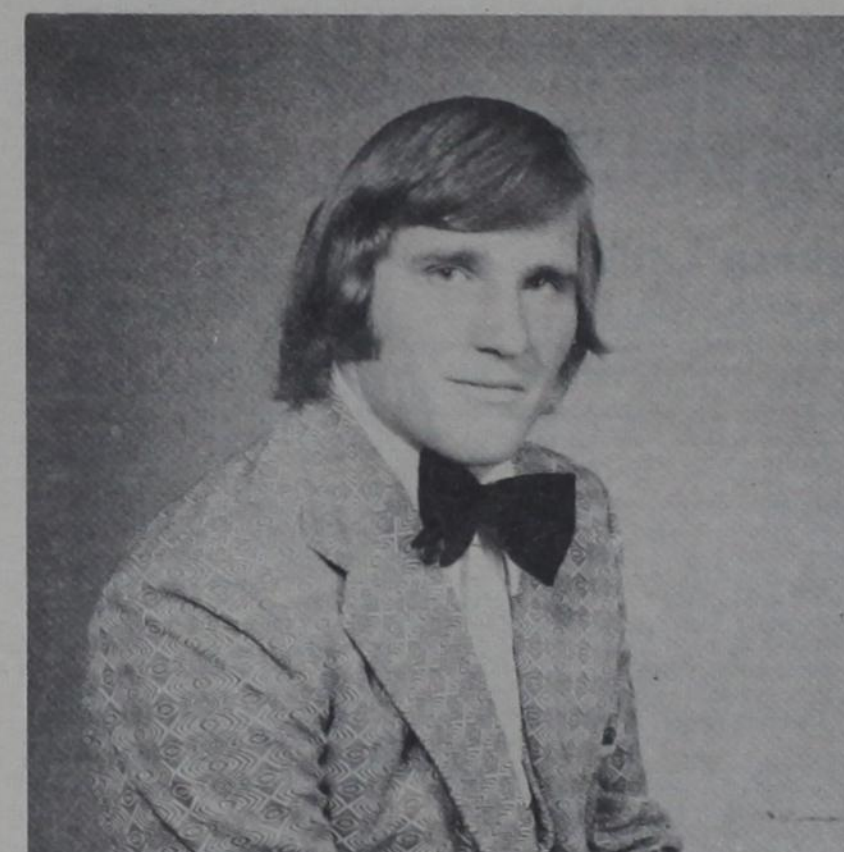
about it. I'd like to improve it and make it more effective."

Intramural facilities is an area Kuchenbacker is most concerned with. "We will have new recreational facilities in the future. When the facilities are built, the high school and minority groups will want to come and play basketball or swim. We can't ignore these other students, even though the first priority is to Tech."

"I think we can work out a solution that will please everyone," he said.

Kuchenbacker said, "I feel I am the best person for the job." He has served as a senate member for one year and was coordinator and director of student services a short time this year.

"I love Tech, and I'm not afraid to get out and drive a bus if that's what it takes to see both sides."



Debbie Lansford

Debbie Lansford, the only female candidate for SA external vice president, said she knows the office well. "As executive director of student services in the SA, I have been able to observe the external affairs office and some of the problems associated with it."

Lansford plans expansion and improvement in four main areas; the Housing Guide, College Allowance Program (CAP), community involvement program and consumer affairs.

Lansford wants to establish a housing complaint service and a housing referral service. "There was somewhat of a complaint service this year, but it could be better. Also, the current housing guide is fine for an overall view. But I'd like to update a referral service every two weeks so students will know what is available."

Lansford said she believes the CAP program should be expanded to include discounts for movies and clubs. "There's no provision for any type of entertainment, and Tech students spend a lot of money in this area."

In the area of community involvement, Lansford is proposing a volunteer program referral, which would coordinate activities. "Maybe we could establish a grant system for community involvement so that the University give money for some of the activities."

"Consumer affairs is a neglected area," she said. Lansford is a member of the Texas Consumer Association, and she wants to establish a standardized complaint form and information file. Also, she wants to see more workshops in such areas as clothing and food labeling, auto mechanics and auto repair.



(photo not available
for Chuck Smith)

Chuck Smith

Chuck Smith, junior candidate for SA external vice president, is proposing changes for the office. "A metamorphosis is necessary," he said. "The programming emanating from this office in the past year has been extremely inadequate and I am proposing changes."

One of the areas Smith is looking to change is the College Allowance Program (CAP). Smith called the program "unsuccessful and wasteful." He advocated an evolution of the CAP program into "a consumer service bureau, with a larger portion of the funds coming from merchants rather than student funding. They are the ones that profit."

Smith also includes in his platform a call for a "more open administration, with increased student involvement and deletion of as much of the bureaucracy and red tape as possible."

Smith wants an increased community awareness. He said, "We could be a real economic and political power in the community."

In other areas, Smith plans to continue efforts in areas of encroachment of student civil liberties such as the liquor proposal, gay awareness, housing problems and consumer protection.

Summing up his platform, Smith advocates "protection of all students' interests, with no vested interests or special affiliations."