



All students affected

Tuition hike proposed by Smith

AUSTIN (AP) - Students attending state colleges soon may pay \$125 tuition, an increase of \$75 per semester, if a new tax proposal by Gov. Preston Smith is passed by the state legislature.

But even worse, out-of-state students will be hit harder with a \$300 increase in tuition.

Smith's proposal includes:

-Raise state sales tax from 3.25 to 4 per cent, effective this July, for \$300 million.

-Raise the motor vehicle sales tax from 3 per cent to 4 per cent, for \$70 million.

-Increase state college tuition from \$50 to \$125 a semester for Texas residents and from \$200 to \$500 per semester for non-residents, for \$100 million.

THIS WOULD LEAVE a surplus of about \$50 million more than current spending proposals, Smith said.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said there would be "trouble" in the Senate passing a tax bill that doubles in-state tuition, as Smith recommended. "The governor's proposals need more balance if they ever hope to pass the Senate," Barnes added.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher said, "He's a little high on his in-state tuition increase." Mutscher said he expected Smith to include some more business taxes. "A large number of house members think there should be some measure of business taxes," he added.

THOUGH BARNES and Mutscher supported parts of the Governor's proposal, members of the Senate, who are considered generally more liberal than the conservative-minded House members, were less enchanted.

"One small step backward for Preston Smith; one giant leap backward for mankind," commented Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston said, "It's the same old stuff warmed over...The legislature won't stand still for yesterday's remedies to today's problems."

Some senators were less critical of the proposal. Sen. Wayne Connolly of

Floresville said he favored the tuition hike and sales tax increase proposed by Smith. He objected to raising the auto sales tax, however. "I don't think they (motorists) need to pay any additional taxes on a necessity item, which is what an automobile is."

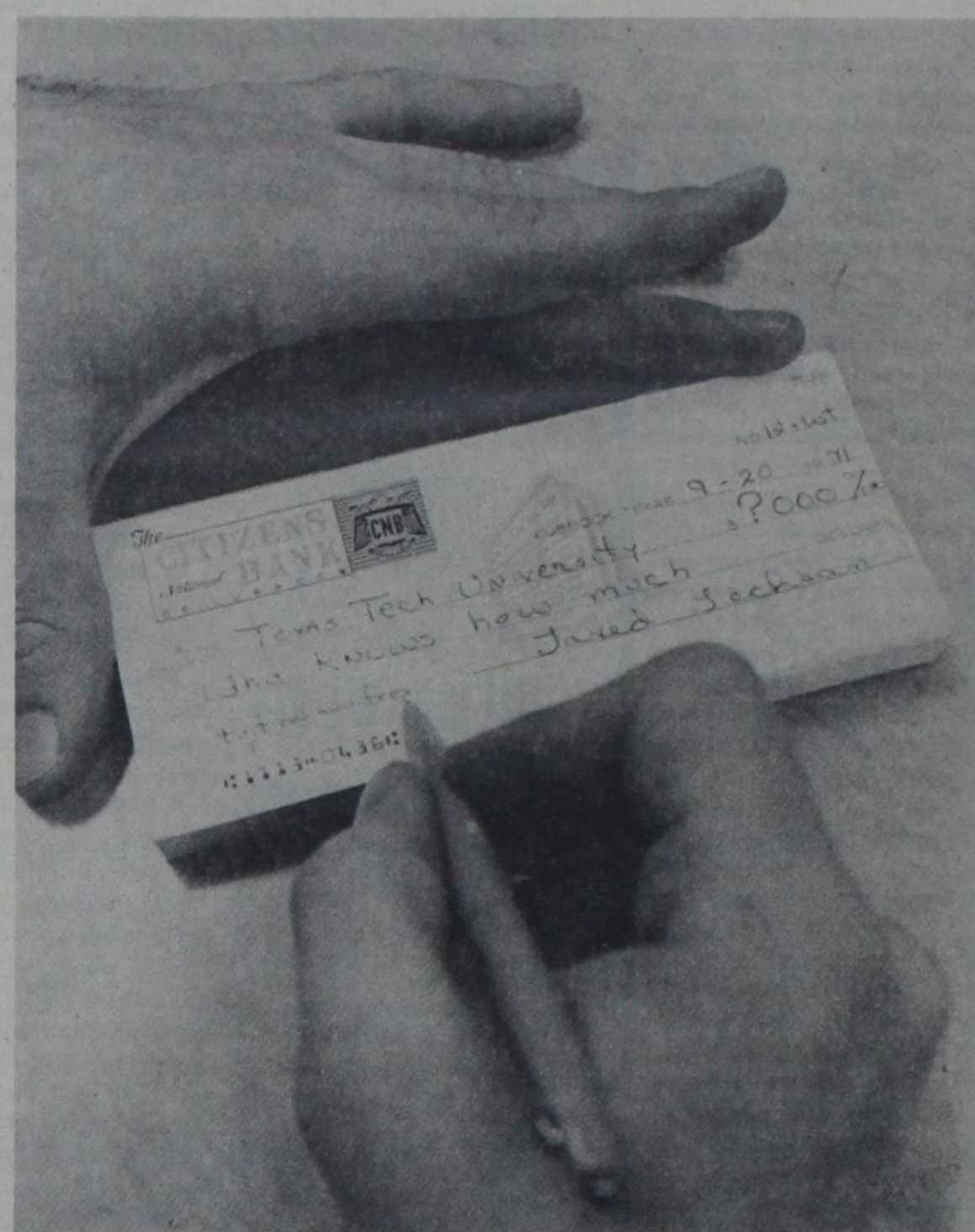
House members were kinder to the proposed tax bill. Rep. W.S. Heatly, of Paducah, House Appropriations Committee chairman and a member of the House Tax Committee, said Smith's plan was "as good a way as any."

"Til someone comes up with one (proposal) more acceptable, I would be inclined to support his recommendation," Heatly said. "I've always said the sales tax is the fairest tax-if any tax can be called fair."

"AS LONG AS WE know we have to have taxes, this method is most acceptable to most people from the mail I've received," said Rep. Ben Atworth, chairman of the House Taxation Committee. "As for the college tuition, it's long overdue. That and the tax on the automobiles is more acceptable than the income tax, which would be about the only other alternative. Students who cannot afford it can get loans."

Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio said the proposals were "an irritant to us."

"It is a 100 per cent consumer tax package. It is the most asinine suggestion he (Smith) has come up with yet," said Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Gov. Preston Smith Thursday proposed a new tax plan which, if passed, will cost most Tech students \$75 per semester more than previous years. Those students not paying \$75 more per semester will pay \$300 more per semester if the bill passes.

Higher education?

Nope, higher cost

Departments study plans for credit by examination

Credit by examination moved a step closer to implementation with the announcement of an examination plan by the history department, but many departments continue to study the possible examination plans.

THE HISTORY examination will be administered April 17 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. To be eligible for the examination on that date, students must complete an application and return it to the history department office by March 17, Dr. Harry Jegsen, assistant professor of history, said.

"Under the new university policy, any student who feels sufficiently prepared to pass a course without actually taking it, can apply for credit by exam," said Jebesen. "If successful in passing the examination, the student will receive credit for the course on a pass-fail basis that will not be entered into the overall grade point average."

The history department is preparing exams for History 131, 132, 231 and 232. Students may also take some examinations in upper division courses, which will be prepared by the professor teaching the course. Tests will not be offered, however, in History 335, 4327, 4328, 4329, 4341, 4368, 4369, 4376 and 4399.

FOR FURTHER information on European history exams, students may telephone Dr. George Robbert, 2-7174. Those interested in exams for credit in the American history category should contact Dr. Jebesen, at 2-2159.

According to Dr. William Johnson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the history department is the only Arts and Sciences department that has detailed its credit by examination plan.

"English and Chemistry have had a limited system for giving credit by examination for some time," said Johnson. "Many of the departments have filed preliminary lists of classes that will have exams for credit, but most departments have made no specific decisions."

Most Tech departments contacted in a random survey by The University Daily showed department committees working on a credit by exam system that will be implemented beginning in the fall.

In the College of Engineering credit may be given for only one course, Engineering Graphics, 136, according to Dr. Robert Newell, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

"WE IMPLEMENTED tests for the 136 class last fall," said Newell. "We decided among ourselves in the Dean's office there was a need for the test and decided to give it once each semester."

Food and Nutrition 131 and Clothing and Textiles 233 are the only two classes offering a crediting exam in the College of Home Economics. Tests were given for the two courses before spring registration. Mrs. Betty Ruth Carruth may be contacted for information concerning the exam for credit in the food and nutrition department and Dr. Norma Walker may be contacted concerning the clothing and textiles exam.

Twenty-two students participated in the exam plan this semester in Home Economics, seven in clothing and textiles and 15 in the food and nutrition class exam.

Platform deadline set

Candidates for executive office in the Student Association are invited to publish a platform in The University Daily.

University Daily News Editor James Boyett said all platforms are due no later than 5 p.m. Monday. Platforms must be typed on a 70-character line and not exceed 25 lines in length. All platforms

exceeding the 25-line limit will be cut, he said.

No platforms will be published which are submitted after the Monday deadline. Candidates should turn in platforms in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Anyone desiring their picture to be run with the platform must turn in that picture with the platform statement.

Senate postpones optional fee, accepts student bill of rights

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

Conflict with the Athletic Department was the reason given by Student Senate President Larry Meyers for the bill proposing an optional activities fee being sent back to committee instead of being voted on by the Senate Thursday night. Meyers said the Athletic Department

feels the optional fee will not bring in substantial revenue to support the department, especially during the second semester.

Meyers said he is optimistic a compromise can be worked out between the allocations committee and the executive committee of the Athletic Department in a meeting planned before the next Senate meeting.

The Student Rights Act was passed unanimously by the Senate. Former Senator Jim Boynton, who helped author the bill, was allowed to speak. "The show of strength of this bill will come from this body," he said, addressing the Senate. He said they would be placing themselves in front of the firing squad of the administration if they passed the bill, and should resolve not to back down if the administration steps on it.

"If the Senate cannot come up with the spirit to fight for this bill now, next year and the next year, I'd rather see it defeated," said Boynton.

Senator Jim Crowder pointed out the amendments are similar to the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution and that the Texas Tech chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has voted to support the Senate and the Bill of Rights.

Amendment Eight of the Bill of Rights deals with double jeopardy. It reads, "Each student shall be free from prosecution by university officials, either through quasi-judicial or administrative proceedings, for violations of civil or criminal law which have resulted in federal, state or municipal legal proceedings. If federal, state or municipal charges are brought against the student, all university proceedings shall cease at once."

The Bill of Rights will be presented to the student body in a referendum. If passed, it will become part of the constitution of the Student Association, but will not be binding on the administration or faculty. However, the senate will be committed to support it.

Ad speaker tells group

Public buys satisfaction

"All people need is a cave, a bear skin and an occasional rabbit," Don R. Cunningham, senior vice president and general manager of Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency, said.

"The fact is that, with modern inventiveness, most products have developed far beyond a mere functional role," he added. "Consumers are no longer buying products — they are buying satisfaction. Each individual derives his or her satisfaction in a different way."

Cunningham was speaker at the Mass Communications Week Luncheon Thursday in the University Center.

"In short, one man's trivia are another man's criteria — and the function of manufacturers is to fulfill, and the function of advertising is to emphasize, not the theoretical, but the real requirements of the public," he explained.

Advertising is used largely, though not exclusively, to support commerce, the speaker said. "This is not a criticism of advertising, nor is it a criticism of those

who use advertising. Rather it is a criticism of those who do not use it," Cunningham said.

Speaking at other advertising sessions Thursday were: Willard E. Walbridge, chairman of the board, National Association of Broadcasters, Washington D.C.; Patrick D. Breeden, Federal Trade Commission, New Orleans, La.; and James S. Fish, vice president of Advertising and Marketing Services, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

They discussed the responsibilities of media, government and advertising.

Registration Thursday was 240. Attendance at each morning session was estimated at 300.

Bob Nash, KFYO, was presented the Silver Medal Award at the dinner last night for contributing the most to advertising during the past year. The Lubbock Ad Club made the presentation. Speaker for the event was James S. Fish.

Today is Telecommunications Day for Mass Communications Week. There will be a panel discussion this morning at 10 on the responsibility in communication

on the local level as viewed by the broadcast industry. Panel members are: Bill McAlister, president and general manager, KSEL; Bob Nash, program director, KFYO; and Ford Robertson, sales director, KLBK.

Responsibility in advertising was the overall theme of Advertising Day, a part of Mass Communications Week.

The day was sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, men's and women's advertising fraternities. All of the lectures were given in the University Center and were open to the public.

The week's activities are looking into the areas of journalism, advertising and telecommunications through speakers of national notice and scope.

Mandy Proll, a sophomore liberal arts major from San Antonio, has presided at several of the functions as Miss Mass Communications 1971.

Mayor Jim Granberry, who announced the winner of Miss Mass Communications, officially declared Feb. 14-20 as Mass Communications week in Lubbock.



ADVERTISING DAY — speakers and participants Thursday met in an Advertising Forum.

Equal assimilation, yes! Mutilation, no!

As a Mexican-American that feels proud of his heritage, I feel compelled to answer a few questions raised by an anonymous letter in the U.D. on Feb. 9. Allow me to take Mr. Agüero's place and answer for him.

No, I am not proud of my Spanish ancestors for their slaughtering of Indians and

forcing them to work their (Spanish) mines. However, how would you have treated them, had you been the conqueror? The answer lies in the plight of the American Indian. As for the imposing of the Spanish language, it provided a means of communication for almost an entire continent. In their conversion to catholicism, christianity and a christian God replaced their sun god and their human-sacrificing rituals.

Catholicism brought european culture, established institutions of learning, built and maintained hospitals, and served as a buffer element between greedy Spaniards and subjugated Indians.

Yes, I am proud to be a descendent of the conquistadors. They had to be men of undue courage, determination, and stamina, for in spite of great odds, a handful of men, with a few Tlaxcalan allies, advanced and conquered a whole nation.

In answer to your question as to the fate of the Indians, may I point out that they have distinguished themselves in all facets of life such as industry, education, and government. As an example of the latter, may I present a Zapotec Indian, Benito Juarez. In spite of the fact that at the age of twelve, he could not even speak Spanish, this humble Indian became the most illustrious president of Mexico, venerated by his countrymen and admired by mankind the world over.

Today those mighty Aztecs and those indomitable spaniards, side by side, walk in one among you. Yes, through the veins of every Mexican - American flows a fussion of two mighty bloods. Now, may I ask, should I not be proud of being not only the conquered but also the conqueror? Equal assimilation, yes! Mutilation, no!

Thank you sir or madam,
Monico Rodriguez
1612 Ave. Y



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FRONT
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BACK
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Hits anti-Christ letter

A few nights ago I was in the printing plant where the U-D is printed, and picked up a copy of your edition dated Feb. 9.

In this edition I noticed a letter to the editor, that was both amusing, and alarming.

This person was criticizing and finding fault with the bible, and branding Jesus Christ as a fake.

It amazes me that a person who poses to be so smart, could manifest so much ignorance.

One statement in the letter, I want to make reference to, is the one where he declared that all infants will go to hell, because, he thinks the bible says that you must accept Christ as your personal savior, or go to hell. And so, he comes to the conclusion that all infants will go to hell, because they do not have the capacity to accept

Christ as their personal savior. In this statement, the writer manifested his complete ignorance of the Bible. He must have heard someone say this, because nowhere in the Bible is there such a statement.

For his comfort, if he wants any comfort, the truth is that all people, infants, middle aged, and the very aged, will go to heaven the same way, and that is by the free grace of God. (Titus 2:11, Eph. 2:8, 2 Tim. 1:9, Titus 3:5, Romans 6:8).

The writer of this letter will find a description of himself in Ephesians 4:14, when the eminent apostle said there would come along men like him who would use slight-of hand, and cunning craftiness, to deceive. Also in 2 Peter 2:1-2.

A. E. Richards
Ralls, Tex.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Editorial

Last week when we wrote critically of Senator Blanchard's views on the tuition increase, we wrapped the whole commentary up with the conclusion that the tuition question centers around a legislature that is afraid to raise taxes to pay for the state's needs.

Blanchard speculated that resident tuition would probably be raised too. We concluded from this that our legislators were not interested in protecting in-state students and taxpayers as much as they were interested in evading the tax question.

Yesterday the proof of our conclusion came in. Preston Smith proposed a 150 per cent increase in resident tuition, from \$50 to \$125 per semester.

He also proposed small increases in the sales and auto registration taxes. Despite this small increase in taxes, the formerly slightly obvious conclusion becomes the perfectly obvious. The Texas legislators are scared-politically scared-to stick their necks out on the tax issue.

They are willing to hurt the student, resident or non-resident, in order to raise money.

They are willing to hurt the small consumer, the one who can least afford the sales tax, in order to get their money.

They are willing to hurt anything and anybody to get the needed money. Anything and anybody except the very rich, the industrialist and their own political futures.

Our legislators are doing what every smart politician (in the worst sense of the word) does—damning the politically weak.

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Letters to the editor

Thinks the Chicano should forget about historical differences and concentrate on today's problem

I find it hard to grasp some of the ideas of Billy Aguero (UD 2-4-71). Some of them are paranoid to the fact that one would like to sit down and have a nice long cry because of the idiosyncracies of the big, bad Anglo majority and the social injustices he has wrought on the Chicano.

As far as being realistic about retaining culture, dance, food, songs, etc... the best place to go is where these things flourish without any hindrances or Anglo majorities to get in the way.

It seems to me that Texas Tech University lets Los Terulianos use room 271 in the BA building for the purpose of meeting and exchanging ideas about the Chicano way of life. The club is very active in campus activities; they got the use of the Student center so they could bring a popular Chicano group to perform.

The majority of Chicanos practice their ways of life regardless of what anybody says as does any American. Granted, there are social in-

justices inflicted upon these people but what minority hasn't had them?

Instead of trying to resolve their differences they choose to retain their culture and ways to use in an Anglo majority that doesn't cater to these ways because of the environmental and cultural differences.

Unfortunate as that may sound, it's a cold, hard fact that there is a different society in the majority.

It is true that the Anglo did much to the American Indian

and a lot of his effects are still felt today.

If it comes to genocide of the Indio, can one condone the Spaniards and their treatment of the central and south American Indians during the Spanish conquests of the sixteenth and seventeenth century?

The effects in South America are still being felt today. The Indians don't have near the representation or political freedom that the Chicano in the U.S. do. At least this country can afford the opportunity to those who have formed MAYO, LULAC, La Raza Unida, and other Chicano organizations.

As far as the slavery issue is concerned, I think the Anglo got his dues after the Civil War. He could neither function with slaves or without them. The plantation owner was in an economic rut because of the fact that he had to maintain, feed, and clothe slaves even though some of them weren't in a position to work because of their age.

Create prejudice, not opinion

In reference to the "Editorial" in the U.D. of Feb. 10, 1971. The enumerated four points made in reference to Senator Blanchard's reply to Mike Anderson, should be enlarged to include a fifth point. This point should be to the effect that points one and two are nothing more than a display of childish emotion caused by a desire to arouse sympathy for your cause by attempting to belittle a gentleman who answered your questions.

The remarks as to literacy and leigibility were irrelevant to your otherwise informative text. Had these remarks been printed in a Jr. high school

weekly, comment on them could have been delayed pending the outcome of added years of maturity. In this case comment should not be delayed.

Instead of using all your editorial space to reject the current proposals (wholesale rejection of ideas requires no thought), please print your ideas for a remedy and solution to the state's problem of meeting the financial needs of state colleges.

In particular, it would be interesting for you to print facts and findings related to tuition charges at other major U.S.

universities and how these charges have actually affected the quality of education and number of out-of-state students. Also, is there a correlation between price of education and quality of education, or number of out-of-state students and quality of education?

The answers to these and other questions relevant to the point would furnish information useful to the student as he forms his own opinion. Consistent rejection and broad generalizations create prejudice, not opinion.

Joseph V. Crawford
Student-School of Law
1510 30th St.

The lot of the Black after the Civil War was bad but, to begin with he was not equipped to

function as a contributing individual in the society then. He could neither read or write in most instances.

Sometimes carpet-baggers or crooked Republicans from the North would install Blacks in legislative positions for which they were not equipped for and left parts of the South without decent representation.

Granted the Black had a bad start in this country but everyone has to start somewhere.

I can not help but like and appreciate somebody more if he would think of me as a person, instead of being one who is known because he keeps his ways and culture and alienates himself from society. I am proud to be a Chicano but I don't make it a habit of wearing the Chicano stigma and say to people, "I am a Chicano; now you can talk to me".

In public schools where there is a Chicano minority there has been a rule that stated the Chicanos could not express himself in his language. This rule has been the source of many an argument and misunderstanding.

I have heard of instances where Chicano children have been beaten because of the fact that they didn't know the English language or they didn't know the rule. Special classes should be set up for the purpose of teaching these kids the language lest they fall behind in school and eventually in society.

I also think that the Chicano kids who do know English should express themselves so in public schools because of the fact that no one likes to be misled or fooled by something he can not understand.

It is true that the Anglos have violated treaties and cultures but is the Chicano going to carry this cross for the rest of his existence? Is it not true that every minority has been affected by this country in one way or another?

I think the Chicano should forget about the historical differences and concentrate on the differences between him and society now.

Does it really make that much difference what one is called and does it really bother him to

the point that he is coined something for the purpose of easier identification? Wouldn't it be nice if one were called something like Augustin Guillermo Sanchez de Rodriguez and introduced that way all his life.

Think of all the nice, long forms he'd be filling out. Wouldn't it be a bit more convenient to call him Gus?

Keep one's language, one's culture, and one's brother especially, and also keep in mind that this country with all its problems and shortcomings gives you the opportunity to do these things.

Don't bite the hand that feeds you.

David Rodriguez
304 Thompson
742-4032

Good luck students

I have been reading with interest the stories and letters concerning the food situation at Texas Tech.

Having eaten in several institutions of higher education in Texas, I can say that the one school whose food I most enjoyed was East Texas State University.

The ETSU food service was a contracted catering service, Ada Slater, The meal tickets were sold separately from the room and could be bought in 15 or 21 meals per week.

Having worked in the personnel services at ETSU, I do know that Slater was not per-

mitted to have a large margin of profit, but was to satisfy the customers. Students were permitted seconds on everything, except expensive cuts of meat such as T-Bones. The salads were fresh and of a large variety.

There were at least three cafeterias on the campus of then 8500 students, where any individual could eat, either with a meal ticket or by purchasing an individual meal for between 75 and \$1.00.

Good Luck, Students, on your battle for better food.
Patricia Streit
Librarian

The Placement Service

MONDAY, FEB. 22

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY — Monday, Feb. 22. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CHE, ME. Production of chemicals for industrial use. Program for research and development. Opportunity for educational advancement while employed.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES — Monday, Feb. 22. Bachelors' Degrees: AgEngr, ENE, IE, ME, PE. Provides technical services to the oil industry.

NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORPORATION — Monday, Feb. 22. Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees: EE, ME. Firm is concerned with research, design, development and manufacture of advanced aircraft and systems.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS — Monday, Feb. 22. Bachelors' Degrees: CE. The department constructs and regulates the use of state highways for Oklahoma.

OTIS ENGINEERING CORPORATION — Monday, Feb. 22. Bachelors' Degrees: ME, PE. Design, manufacture, and marketing of equipment to improve efficiency of oil production at the well.

KEYNOLDS METALS COMPANY — Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CHE, EE, IE, ME. Products from metals and chemicals beginning with the mining of raw materials, through reduction and fabrication to the marketing of the final products.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

ALLIS-CHALMERS — Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23 and 24. Bachelors' Degrees: EE, IE, ME, IndMgt. Research, development, and distribution activities to improve utility service.

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY — Tuesday, Feb. 23. Bachelors' Masters', or Doctors' Degrees: Geol., Geophys., Math., Phys., EngrPhys, Acct. An integrated oil company with research program which develops, produces, processes, and distributes petroleum and petroleum products.

CITIES SERVICE — COLUMBINA DIVISION — Tuesday, Feb. 23. Bachelors' Degrees: CHE, ME. Company is engaged in carbon black production.

CORPUS CHRISTI INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT — Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23 and 24. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: ElemEd, SecEd (all teaching fields), SpecEd.

ERNST & ERNST — Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23 and 24. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Acct. A national certified public accounting firm which provides management consulting services.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS — Tuesday, Feb. 23. Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees: Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., EA&D. A commercial bank which provides a full line of services to its customers.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST — Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23 and 24. Bachelors' Degrees: EE, Math., Acct., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt. The chief business of this company is communications.

JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY — Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrPhys. Design and manufacture of automatic control systems for air conditioning heating, ventilation, and other applications.

PROCTER AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23, 24, and 25. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, Engr., Govt., Hist., Journ. Other Majors if interested in sales management. Distribution of soap products to retail and wholesale dealers.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA — Tuesday, Feb. 23. Bachelors' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

BROWN & ROOT, INC. — Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1971. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CHE, CE, EE, ME. International engineering contractors for heavy industry.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES — Wednesday, February 24, 1971. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, AgEd, Engr., Govt., Hist., Psych., Soc., Other Majors (persons interested in insurance careers), Las. Provides a complete range of individual and group life insurance.

FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK OF HOUSTON — Wednesday, February 24, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: AgEco, AgEd, Acct., BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt. Federal Intermediate Credit Banks furnish funds and services to the Production Credit Associations.

TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY — Wednesday, Feb. 24. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CHE, Acct., Chem. Texas Eastman produces plastics and chemicals, not only for the photographic industry, but for numerous other processing industries.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORPORATION — Thursday, Feb. 25. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CHE, CE, IE, ME, Chem. Diamond Shamrock is a broadly based corporation with opportunities in chemicals, oil and gas, mining, and exploration.

FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK — Thursday, Feb. 25. Bachelors' Degrees: Acct., BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Other Majors if interested in this bank's program.

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HUGHES TOOL COMPANY-OIL TOOL DIVISION — Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26. Bachelors' Degrees: ME. Design, manufacture, and marketing of tools used in the petroleum industry.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED — Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees: EE, EngrPhys, IE, ME, Geol., Geophys., Math., Phys., EA&D. A de-centralized operation. Products include special metals, controls, transistors, and systems.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY — Thursday, Feb. 25. Bachelors' Degrees: EE, ME, Acct. Produces and distributes electricity for domestic and commercial use in the West Texas area.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY — Friday, Feb. 26. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees: Chem., CHE, EE, ME. Manufacture and marketing of chemicals including benzene, styrene, monomer, polystyrene, and other polymers. Other products: Fuels and asphalts.

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION — Friday, Feb. 26. Bachelors' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. An integrated company involved in research, production, process, transportation, and marketing of petroleum and petroleum products.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORPORATION — Thursday, Feb. 25. Jr.: CHE.

TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY — Wednesday, Feb. 24. Jr.: CHE.

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION — Friday, Feb. 26. Fr., Soph., or Jr.: PE, Acct.

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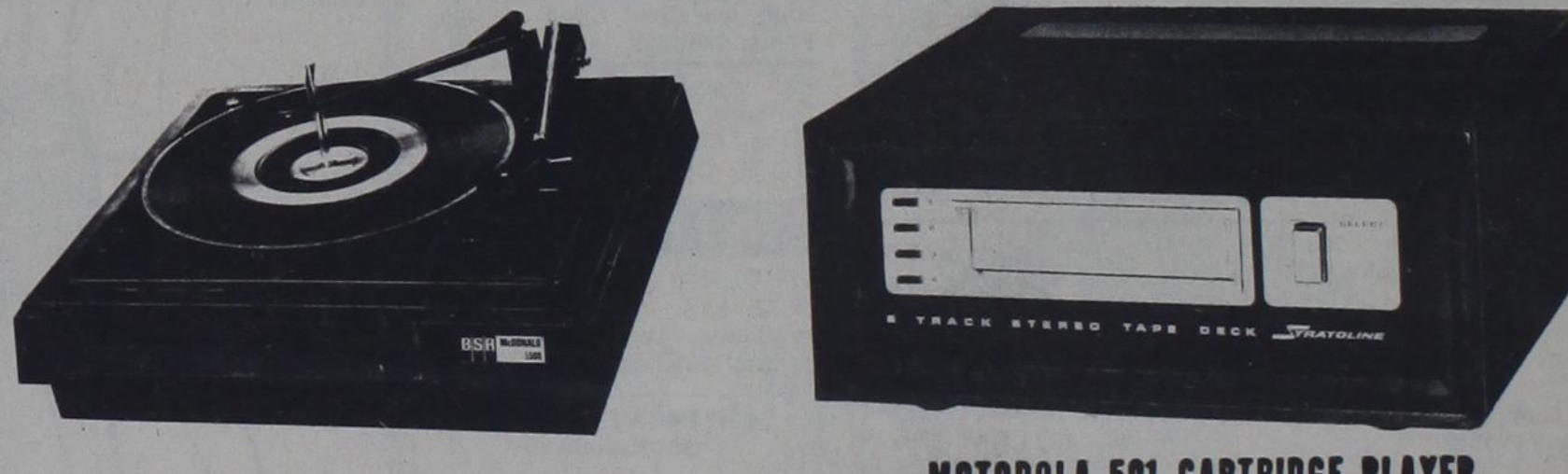
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To peace, to love—but first to begin

All-day concert to benefit Saturday Park

"To peace, to love, to freedom — but first to begin," is the motto of the People of Saturday Park. They are beginning Tuesday by sponsoring an all-day benefit concert in the Ballroom of the University Center.

For the People, the concert will be the beginning of a money raising campaign, which will eventually lead to the building

of a park-Saturday Park. The People are a group of Tech students and faculty drawn from all organizations whose goal is to build Saturday Park at E. 26th and Weber Drive, a part of the Green-Fair Manor housing project.

The land which the group hopes to buy is 1.75 acres or 51,322.3 square feet in size and is priced at \$13,831.64. The land is

owned by Urban Renewal and, because of state laws, the land cannot be given away, but must be purchased and only the city has the power to bid on the land.

The money which is brought in from the concert and other projects will be held in a city bank in a frozen account. This means that anyone may make deposits but no one can withdraw money from the account.

When enough money is raised, said Jan Grigg, representative of the group, the land will be purchased and any excess money will be used to buy park equipment.

The People are working with the Urban Renewal and the Parks and Recreation Department of Lubbock on the project to build the park. The city has agreed to buy the equipment, water and lights for the park, said Miss Grigg.

helping, as are other organizations. Speedy Perez, who is organizing the benefit concert said so many local groups were willing to donate their time and talent, it's going to be hard to get them all in. Some of the groups already committed are Felix, Dynasty, Boothill Express, and others. Perez said there will also be some local folk singers and some time set aside for a jam session.

Although the concert is a money raising event, Perez said they want to keep the cost low, between 25 - 75 cents.

Miss Grigg said they hope to be able to purchase the land in two months, but it is dependent on receipts from the concert and donations. She also said that donations to the fund are tax deductible.

For more information about Saturday Park, contact Miss Grigg at 765-5853.

WANT ADS

1 DAY \$1.50
2 DAYS \$2.00
3 DAYS \$2.50
4 DAYS \$3.00
5 DAYS \$3.50

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON 15 WORDS EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

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FLIPPING OUT? Call Us, Lubbock Drug Counseling Center. 765-8008, 2525 19th. No Heat.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY: 1-used IBM (Model C preferably) Typewriter, Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.

FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

PUBLIC NOTICE
United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$75.00. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available. UNITED FREIGHT SALES 2120 Ave. Q Lubbock Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

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Kansas banana plan prospers

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Gus Lind is growing bananas in Kansas.

The first stalk of small green bananas will be large enough to cut soon. He estimated they will cost him about \$4 a pound, or \$1.25 for each banana.

Lind, 67, a retired training instructor for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the project required a larger greenhouse, a special heat line to keep the temperature constant, water and special fertilizer. He didn't count the cost of his time.

"I do love bananas," he said Wednesday, "but that's not why I raise them. I do it to prove that I can do something people said was impossible to do - namely raise bananas in Kansas."

KTXT-TV Slate

- TODAY
- 4:30 SESAME STREET 205
 - 5:30 MISTEROGERS - Make up different things.
 - 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "Andy & the Friendly Lion" continues from yesterday.
 - 6:30 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE - Repeat from Sun.
 - 7:00 DESIGNING WOMEN - "Choosing the Perfect Pattern" with Anne Darlington.
 - 7:30 THE GENETIC REVOLUTION - Advances in genetic manipulation are discussed.
 - 8:00 THE ADVOCATES - Repeat from Tuesday.
 - 9:00 QUEST FOR ADVENTURE
 - 9:30 EXPLORING CRAFTS: Weaving

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

FOOLS is enjoyable enough in parts and makes a great many profound statements; but it still remains a love story that just doesn't come off. It's not the actors' fault; both Katharine Ross and especially Jason Robards give warm and sensitive performances. But the screenplay itself just eliminates any chance they might have had to really communicate with the audience.

even belong. Even worse, at one point early in the film Robards and Miss Ross are seen talking while strolling down a San Francisco street. A romantic scene? Not when the cameras are constantly zooming in on "topless" and "bottomless" nightclub billboards and (yes, really!) a man relieving himself against a wall in the background. Don't jump to conclusions: it's not in bad taste. Let's just say it was done with bad judgement.

is really not to blame-only the direction of the photography. Like I said, this couple can't find one minute's peace without some off-beat occurrence taking place. They can even be lying next to each other in a secluded woodland spot and it won't be long before, lo and behold, a scream is sounded. A new hassle to deal with. Anything to make the plot a little more complex.

The theme is obvious. The "Fools" are the ones who try to buck the system and run away from life (something you just can't do, of course). But if you want an occasional smile or just enjoy good acting, then by all means go see "Fools." You won't be disappointed, even though it's only one of those movies that "could have been."

Director Tom Gries seems to concentrate on all the wrong things. The question arises in the film, "Does everyone have to either win or lose?" In this case, they do. But why? Here Gries has got a beautiful little story going. The acting is good, the characters are developing nicely, and he's even got some soft vocals to add to the romantic fervor of the situation. Then, everytime he gets a gorgeous flower to bloom on screen, he has to zero in on life's weeds in the background. A nympho attempting to rape her own psychiatrist, FBI detectives barging into the wrong room and threatening to "shot to kill" before realizing their mistake and leaving with an apology, a jealous husband capable of homicide, and cliché ridden (We're trying to love you, man!) hippies; all are pointed out when they don't

The film could have been wonderful. The idea of a young attractive (but still very much married) woman falling in love with a fifty year old star of horror movies is improbable, but not impossible-especially when the man is Jason Robards: funny, free-wheeling, questioning and stubborn. Both try to simply live their lives with no emphasis on the "winning" or the "losing"-but baby, life just can't be played that way in "Fools." You've got to conform or be termed suspicious by the police. Change, or be termed old-fashioned. Give in, or end up murdered in church. It's sad that Gries has this depressing opinion of life.

Gries also makes use of a couple childhood flashbacks that are pretty "bush" to say the least. But the camera work

"Fools" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre. Rated: GP. Admission price: \$1.50

FILMFACTS: "Fools." Stars Jason Robards, Katharine Ross, and Scott Hyland. Produced by Robert A. Yamin and Henri Bollinger. Songs by Shorty Rogers. Songs performed by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. Photography by Michael Hugo. Edited by Byron Brandt. Screenplay by Robert Rudelson. Directed by Tom Gries. Original soundtrack available.

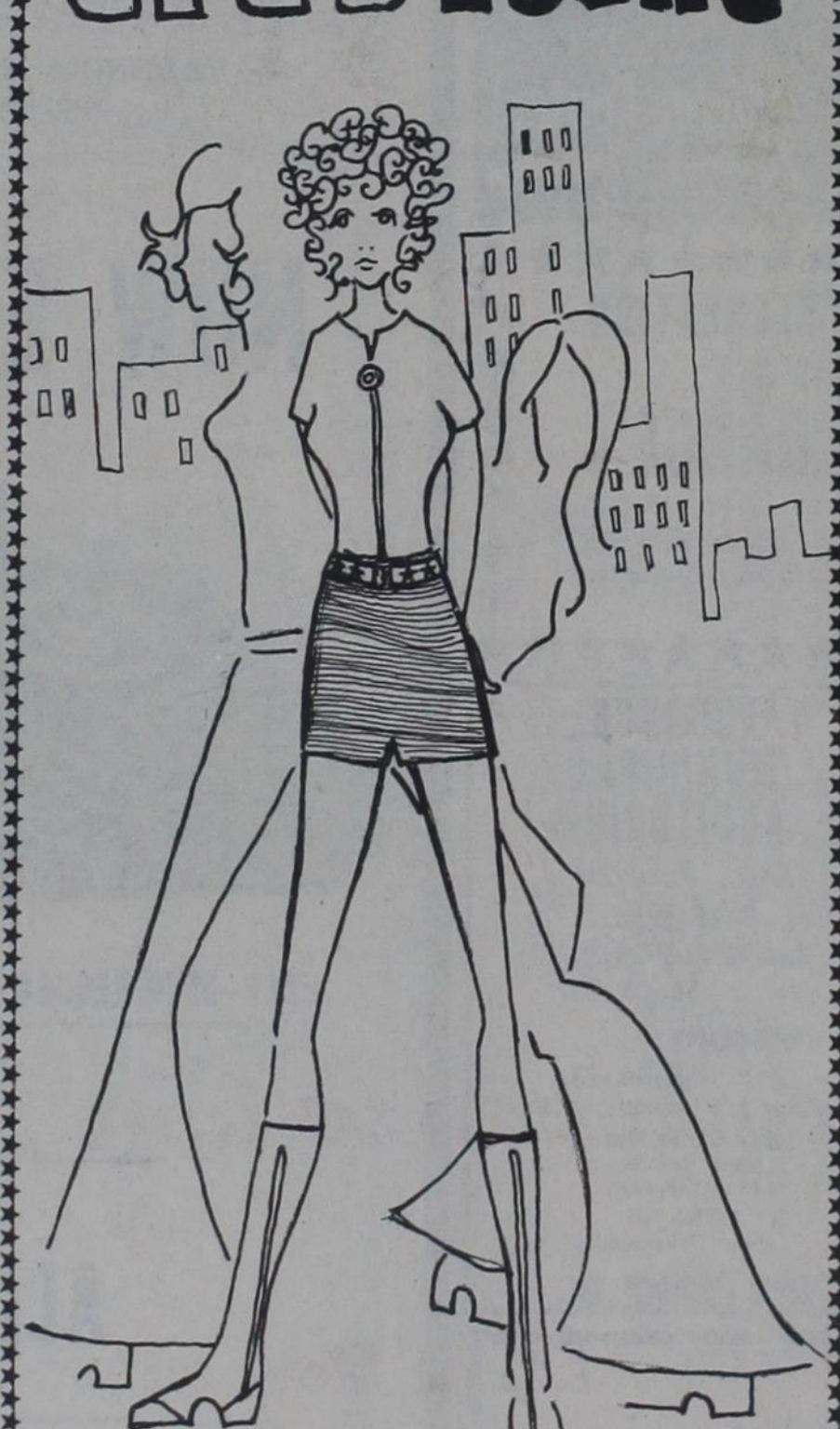
Community ambassador being sought

Lubbock's 1971 Community Ambassador, who will be selected in late March by representatives from some of Lubbock's social and civic organizations, will stay in Australia for six weeks.

returning, the ambassador shares his experiences through speaking engagements to the clubs and organizations that sponsor the trip. Applications may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office, 902 Texas Ave. and must be postmarked no later than midnight March 15. To qualify, the applicant must

be at least a college freshman, not over 23 years old and the applicant's parents must be Lubbock County residents. The program is sponsored by Lubbock social and civic clubs and is coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce and "The Experiment In International Living" of Putney, Vermont.

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We invite you to explore the possibility of a career with Campus Crusade for Christ, an exciting movement now active on over 400 campuses in the U.S. & in more than one half of the major countries of the world. Staff of Campus Crusade for Christ will be available between 1-5 P.M. Mon. & Tues. (Feb. 22-23) in room 250 of the Electrical Engineering Bldg. Take advantage of this time to investigate the many opportunities available with Campus Crusade for Christ. Brochures about Campus Crusade for Christ now available at Placement.

ARE YOU WHERE THE ACTION IS ???

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Moving like 'juggernaut'

Soviet space program competent according to von Braun

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rocket expert Wernher Von Braun said Thursday the Soviet space program is very competently run and the Russians are capable of another "sputnik surprise."

"I have done a great number of things we haven't done — for example last year they flew about twice as many space vehicles as we did, whereas we had a few bigger ones."

Another type of sputnik surprise.

SPUTNIK WAS the Soviet Union's first unmanned satellite in the late 1950s that gave the Russians a head start in space.

HE SAID SOVIET space exploration is moving ahead like a "juggernaut"; and that America cannot afford to rest long on the laurels of its successful moon landing missions.

"HE ADDED: "You can of course, for a while, rest on your laurels and say we landed on the moon, so what's the hurry. But the Soviet program is very competently run and at twice the funding level. . . ."

DR. VON BRAUN, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in a news conference that the Russians

"THERE IS NO question in my mind or anybody else's mind in NASA that if we just sit on our laurels too long that they will just forge ahead and we'll just be bracing ourselves for

Beat the Aggies

Reality class for youth led by art prof

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Editor

The 54-year-old professor has shoulder length hair, sports a hippie beard, and likes rock music.

Paul Roseland, Tech art professor, is conducting a class in reality rather than theory by constructing a playground area for 6-to 12-year-olds at Posey Elementary School.

When Roseland began his class this semester, he requested suggestions for a long term project to be done by the entire class. The class considered sky diving, constructing a 25-passenger bicycle for transportation, or helping the Guadalupe park officials.

Posey Elementary School is located in a homogeneous neighborhood. One house is owned by the Lutheran Church. The church has given the class complete charge of the house. It also has offered the class assistance with finances and materials.

The official capacities of the class are to design, supervise and construct the play area. Within the interior of the house, allowances have been made to allow space for a movie area and a concession stand. The exterior of the house is to be painted and designed by the

children living within the neighborhood with the class only supervising.

"We want the kids involved," Roseland said. "If it's not their thing, then it will have no meaning for them."

"We hope the city will provide a concrete basketball court on the school grounds," he said.

Other recreational facilities that have been considered by the class are sand sculptures that would incorporate slides, a spray fountain which the children could run through during the summer months and equipment upon which the children could climb and explore such as jungle jims, wooden windmills or grasshoppers.

"Everything is planned with expert help and advice," Roseland said. We have advisors from sociology, psychology and parks and recreation. We even had group rap sessions with the potential users."

Other members of the Art Department are not satisfied with Roseland's teaching method. Roseland said, "I was told that I must teach classes at the assigned room at the assigned time so that a student can be located if necessary. I was also told that not using classrooms was unfair to the other professors."

"We have been meeting at the neighborhood house, the Guadalupe United Fund House, the University Center, my house and various student's houses to form workable groups, call classes and committees. We have used sensitivity sessions to encourage brainstorming and creativity."

"A person learns better doing what he wants to do. This is really the best situation. I told the other professors that at the end of the semester I would put my kids up against any of the other students."

"I'm not interested in teaching my kids how to draw, but rather I'm motivating them to want to learn to draw and to become original and creative."

Roseland has used several techniques to inspire and motivate his students. Once a

teraction between the teacher, the learner and his environment. Variety, experimentation and delight helps the learning process. A student nailed-down to a seat and lectured at may be a reception for facts, but he can hardly become turned-on.

"People are all we have — your body is all you have — interact, encounter, love — with people — now!" Learn by becoming aware of your senses. Maybe this training will stimulate your creativity. Since

we are one world and everything affects us, why not be concerned with our neighbors and deal with reality, not theoretical situations?"

Roseland did not receive tenure last spring so he will be leaving after this semester. Roseland said, "The challenge here really hasn't been too exciting for me. If I had had the guts, I would have gotten out without the boost. I feel that to stay here and try to change is hopeless; there are other places that are more ready."

Raider Roundup

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is accepting applications for membership until Feb. 26. Applications are available in SSC 119.

LA VENTANA
Life section of La Ventana announced the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Turn entries into room 102 of the Journalism Building.

TRIDELT
Applications for Tri Delt's annual scholarship will be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. They are due March 1.

BIBLE STUDY
A women's study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulon Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity

will meet at 8:15 p.m. Monday in room 358 of the BA Building. Dub Rushing, Lubbock investor, will be the speaker. All majors are invited to hear Rushing, who will speak on "How to Make a Million."

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building to discuss a backpacking trip for the weekend of Feb. 26 - 28.

TECH IEE
The Tech IEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Museum Planetarium. All interested in attending should sign the IEE bulletin board in the Electrical Engineering Building. There will be a 25 cent charge to defray the cost of the problem.

BORED MARTYRS
The Bored Martyrs are meeting at 4 p.m. today in DJ's.

New blue-chipper picks Raiderland

Tech signed its 44th grid recruit of the season today in the form of Lawrence Williams of Wichita Falls.

Williams, a blue-chip quarterback who garnered all state and all district honors for the last two seasons, was signed after Coach Jim Carlen flew to Wichita Falls Thursday afternoon.

He was earlier recruited by Coach Dale Evans, who had to fight off a recruiting charge by Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

The 5 foot 11-inch, 175-pound quarterback played for Wichita Falls High.



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Responsibility in Communication on the local level as viewed by the broadcast industry.

Panel Members - Bill McAlister, President and General Manager, KSEL; Bob Nash, Program Director, KFYO; Ford Robertson, Sales Director, KLBK

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Picadors bomb LCC; meet Amarillo next

The Tech Picadors, behind the scoring of Randy Prince and Richard Little, overcame the stubborn Lubbock Christian Chapparrals Thursday night 75-56.

The Picadors, not really sharp for the evening, ran their record to 8-4 for the year, and the Chaps dropped to a 17-7 reading for the campaign.

Little put the Pics out in front with a jump shot from the side of the free throw line, and the Pics led through the early minutes.

But the Chaps, led by Bill Buckalweh, roared back to take the lead, which they increased to six points, 17-11, with eight minutes left in the first half.

But the Mini-Raiders put a charge on the Chaps that left them wondering where the Pics went.

After buckets by Don Moore, Prince, and Little had brought the Pics within two Don Moore stole a Chap pass, started up court where he passed to Coy Johnson under the bucket, Johnson flipped to Little driving in, the ball ripped the chords and the contest was all tied, 17-17, with 5:25 left in the first half.

The Pics took the lead for good as Prince went high on the backboards to tip a missed shot in to put the Pics up 19-17, and Little hit a lay up, Johnson banged a jump shot, Little hit another lay up, Johnson did likewise, and Moore and Little hit jumpers to lift the Pics to a score of 31-17 with 1:25 left in the first half.

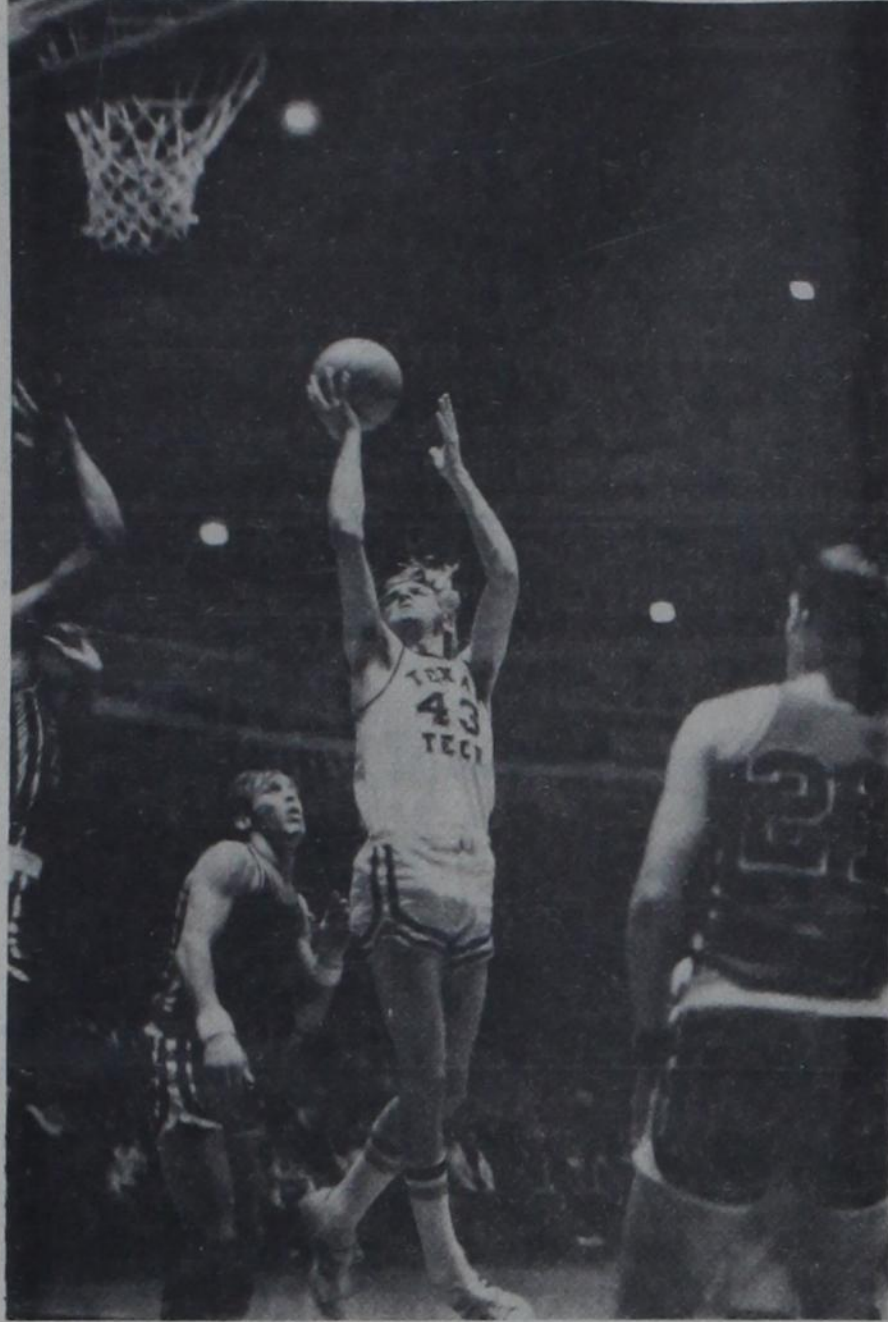
After the half the Pics enjoyed a 15-point margin for most of the second stanza and were never in serious trouble. Only once did the Chaps pull within eight, and that rally was cut short by four Moore free shot.

For the evening the Pics were led by Little with 22, Prince 21, and Moore 16. They hit 25 of 65 field goals for a meager 38 per cent.

The Chaps were led by Buckalweh with 19. For the night they hit 24 of 71 shots for a 33.8 per cent.

The next action for the Pics will be Saturday, following the varsity game, against the tough Amarillo junior college five, currently ranked in the top ten in the nation.

Eddy Clinton



Ud photo by Jeff Lawson

Picador Richard Little put the Tech freshmen to an early lead last night in their 75-56 thrashing of Lubbock Christian College.

Tankers host Aggies, too

The Tech swimming team tries to keep its admirable slate against Southwest Conference competition Saturday, when the Raiders host Texas A&M at 2 p.m. at the Tech pool.

So far, the Raider tankers have lost only one meet to a SWC foe, the culprit being SMU, probably the best team in the conference. Tech has won meets with TCU, Rice and Texas in other loop tussles.

The win over Texas was probably the biggest for a Tech swimming team in several years. It came during a tri-meet including Denver University Jan. 30, with a large crowd in attendance.

The situation is likely to be different Saturday, however, since the Raider basketball team is playing A&M at 2 p.m., also.

Frog-chasing Raiders encounter Texas A&M battalion Saturday

The Red Raiders, chasing the SWC lead, encounter the Texas A&M Aggies in a regionally televised contest at 2:00 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum Saturday.

The Raiders, 6-3 in conference play, have a chance to even the all-time series, which stands 14-13 in favor of the Ags, with a victory.

While the Raiders have gained momentum in the past couple of games with victories over the league leading TCU's and a road victory over Texas, the Aggies have posted a 2-7 conference slate.

But don't let the record sell the Farmers short, for they worry Raider coach Gerald Meyers considerably.

"The Aggies are one of the largest clubs in the league," said Meyers. They have some fine outside shooters in Cooksey and Howard, and if they can control the backboards against a team, they can make playing them a real chore."

The Aggies are led by big Steve Niles, the 7-0 post man, who can control a game as he did in the early minutes in the first Tech-Aggie contest, when he hit four straight buckets and several rebounds before the Raiders put him under control.

For the year Niles is hitting close to 15 points a contest, while pulling in 11 rebounds a game.

Another of the large Aggies that prowls the post is Rick Duplantis, a 6-8 junior.

While not a great scorer, eight points per game, Duplantis is effective for the Ags coming off the bench to rest Niles. He is a good rebounder, but his main forte is his hustle.

On the wings the Aggies have one of the best players in the conference in Chuck Smith, the Aggie captain, and one of the steadier players in the SWC.

At 6-4, Smith has the size to go inside and rebound, as he has averaged six rebounds a contest this season, but at the same time Smith has the touch to hit from outside, averaging nearly nine points a game.

Another of the wing men for the Aggies, and one of the more pleasant surprises for Coach Shelby Metcalf this season, is Wayne Howard, a 6-5 sophomore from Houston.

Although Howard did not see much action early in the campaign, he has started for the Ags recently, and has done a fine job both scoring and rebounding.

One of the finest guards in the conference is Bill Cooksey, a 6-3 senior.

Cooksey had a fine game against the Raiders in College Station, as he led the Aggies in scoring with 19 points. For the season Cooksey is hitting close to nine points a game.

At the other guard is Bob Gobin, likewise a 6-3 forecourt man. While switching off with several players, Gobin has managed to hit eight points a contest.

While the Aggies have been experimenting with several players, the Raiders have gone with a set of seven or eight men, while putting together a stretch drive for the championship.

Two of the highlight areas for the Raiders during the drive have been Steve Williams and Ron Douglas.

Williams, a steady guard for three seasons, has begun to gain some notice around the league as the top floor general in the SW of C. While directing the

attack with drives and passes, Williams has raised his season average to 12.2 points a contest.

Douglas has responded to the challenge of the larger inside men in the conference on the rebounds. While being at a disadvantage earlier in the year due to inexperience, Douglas has turned in good games against SMU, TCU, and his best game of the year last Tuesday against Texas, when he pulled down a season high 15 rebounds, and canned 10 points.

Gene Knolle, the season leader in scoring with a 22-point average, will start at one forward, while Larry Wood, possibly the most underrated player in the conference, will man the other forward slot.

At the other guard will be Greg Lowery, the leading scorer for the Raiders during conference action. While scoring at a 22-point average, Lowery has improved both his ballhandling and floor leadership.

Bob Brewster
A strange invasion

Hub, prepare yourself. There's going to be a giant invasion of Aggies this weekend.

Not only are the A&M basketballers coming to town, which is bad enough, but so is the Aggie swimming team. Add this to the group of diehard fans who will travel all the way here to see the game, and the problem should be apparent.

You see, Aggies are a strange lot. Everyone has heard all the jokes, but often the true stories of the boys from old army are much more entertaining.

Take, for example, the sprinkling system A&M has for its Astrotruf in the stadium down there. Honest, that's no joke. Aggie partisans explain it's to keep the heat down when the players work out in the early part of the summer. I mean, sure, it's hot, but is it worth the cost of an entire sprinkling system to avoid a little perspiration? Strange.

Besides that, A&M has two Astrotruf fields, one inside the stadium, and one on a practice field outside. Guess they were afraid the "giants" on the Ag football battalion would tear up the plastic grass in the stadium. Very strange.

Then there was the time two years ago when the plane carrying the A&M gridmen landed at Hub International. Gene Stallings, illustrious "brain" of the Aggies, stepped off the aircraft and greeted a Saddle Tramp there to greet the Ags with, "Think you're real cute, huh, sonny?"

This matter caused a little concern over the Tramp office as to whether the boys in red should greet the A&M basketball wonders at the airport today when they arrive.

"Never fear," said one respected Tramp. "Metcalf likes us, he's practically an honorary Saddle Tramp."

Let's hope practically is as close as he ever gets. Despite the attitude of Metcalf toward Tech (even Aggies may have some common sense), one must admit his team has pulled quite a few boners this year. Nearly as many as the conference B-ball dum-dum, Arkansas.

One of the strangest (there's that word again) turnovers to take place this year was committed by an Aggie who ought to know better, Charlie Jenkins. It came when the Red Raiders were risking their lives down there and A&M had the ball to throw in from out-of-bounds.

The referee handed the ball to Jenkins and he promptly walked across the line with it. Now, Charlie is an old high school chum, but the atmosphere of Aggieland must have finally gotten to him.

If you think people support Tech because there's nothing to do in Lubbock, what about the partisans in College Station? 40,000-plus show up every year to laugh, er-sit through the annual grind massacre with Texas. Seems about as neat as watching paint dry.

Anyway, quite a horde of them will be here this weekend, so there may be some strange goings-on. Very strange.

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