

Youngsters heavier, 'infinitely smarter'

HOUSTON (AP) — A business executive says young people today are taller, heavier, more knowledgeable and infinitely smarter than their parents were at the same age.

Virgil S. Hanson, director of employment and college relations for Gulf Oil Corp., said studies show the young are more mature, more sophisticated and more involved in social issues than their fathers were.

Hanson told a civic group more than 50 per cent of today's young people attend college.

This large, educated elite, he said, is vocal and inquiring and less satisfied with the status quo than previous, less highly educated generations.

He said young people have influenced public opinion about the Vietnam War, have stirred up interest in preserving the environment and have succeeded in getting the voting age lowered to 18.

Employers should restudy their employment policies to accommodate the changes in young people's priorities, Hanson said.

The young, he said, are not so materialistic and need motivation other than financial reward.

Hanson suggested employers start making work more responsible and more innovative.

Boycott pinches market

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The meat industry began Tuesday to feel the pinch of the nationwide consumer boycott as wholesalers reported layoffs and supermarkets said sales were declining.

"It's beginning to look like they mean business," said one store manager.

Consumers said they were determined to stick to their guns.

"No meat for my family until after the boycott, however long it may be," said a shopper in Detroit.

An Associated Press survey showed the man in the middle—the wholesaler—was hardest hit by the boycott that started Sunday in an effort to force down rising meat prices.

Robert Miller, head of the Union Packing Co. in Los Angeles, said some retailers have stopped all beef orders.

J. J. Rodriguez, head of Meat Cutters Local 563 of Los Angeles, said 350 union members had been laid off.

Union leaders in Philadelphia said about 300 meatcutters had been laid off and several hundred others were working shorter hours.

"We're afraid this situation could worsen," said Leon B. Schacter, area national vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen's Union.

"We feel that meat is too high for our own members but we don't feel the remedy is the boycott. We can't support it. We'd cut our own throat."

Store spokesmen said meat sales were down.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Blanchard nixes rights for 'about 75 reasons'

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

State Sen. Doc Blanchard of Lubbock Tuesday told the University Daily he opposes the bill giving full legal rights to 18-year-olds for "about 75 reasons."

"I have one university student, one under 18 and one barely over 21. I want my son to take advantage of being under my car insurance and hospitalization policies," he said.

Blanchard said some young people are mature enough to cope with the implications of the bill but "many, many more are not."

He said he was concerned because the bill would cause harsher narcotics regulations on young people.

He said he might consider the bill if it were a "one-shot item;" that is, if each law affected by the bill could be considered one at a time.

He said he was not sure if he would want 18-year-olds to be able to buy beer. "I'm not anti-young people. I just think they need to look at the disadvantages of this thing."

"I understand there is a great feeling at Tech about this," he said. "If both sides were portrayed, I think some of them (Tech students) would feel differently. I not only have to think about all the students at Tech but also young people on the north side of Lubbock and young people in small towns in Lynn and Andrews counties who have never been subjected to the pressures this would bring."

Defense head blasts Fonda's 'egregious'-ness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday movie actress Jane Fonda's remark that American POWs are "hypocrites and liars" was an "egregious insult to all of our returning prisoners."

"Egregious" is defined in Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition, as "conspicuous for bad quality; flagrant; gross, shocking."

Richardson, appearing before a House appropriations subcommittee on defense, was asked by Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H. for his response to Fonda's statement in a Los Angeles television station interview Friday.

Richardson said he had personally visited with 35 to 40 returned prisoners from Vietnam and their integrity and honesty were apparent to him.

"That remark by Jane Fonda was an egregious insult to all of our returning prisoners," Richardson said.

A person making such a judgment, he said, is "badly motivated or simply fails to want to understand what he or she can plainly perceive."

Fonda, referring to reports from the former POWs that they were tortured in North Vietnamese jails, said "the condition of the returning prisoners should speak for itself to prove the men have not been tortured."

"I think that one of the only ways that we are going to redeem ourselves as a country for what we have done there," she continued, "is not to hail the pilots as heroes because they are hypocrites and liars."

Dope gets legislator more'n'high

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state legislator who smoked marijuana in public last weekend at an outdoor party on the University of Michigan campus may face censure by his colleagues in the Michigan House.

"It's absurd that there are actually people in jail for this kind of activity," said the marijuana smoker, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

"If a person breaks the laws, he should be made to pay for that," said Rep. Warren O'Brien, R-Warren, who said he plans to introduce a resolution of censure against Bullard.

Bullard joined several thousand marijuana smokers at a party billed as the second annual Ann Arbor Hash Festival in front of the university's general library.

"I think it's an absurd attempt (the resolution) to hop on a publicity bandwagon," Bullard said of the proposed resolution.

Tech requests funding for minority program

By JEFF LUCKY
Special Reporter

Low enrollment and high drop-out statistics for minority students at Tech have prompted administrators to request federal funding for a Special Services program.

George Scott, assistant dean of students, would be the director of a proposed program aimed at orienting economically disadvantaged students toward academic and social life at large universities.

Don Boucher, special assistant to the Office of Tech President Grover Murray, cited a 35 per cent drop-out figure for 356 Chicano students at Tech as one of the major factors which inspired the proposal.

Boucher, Scott and Mack Bush, executive director of Upward Bound, another federal program related to

special services, co-authored the proposition.

Special Services, now in operation at many universities throughout the country, involves commitment of personnel and facilities by the participating school in coordination with federal funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Most major programs at schools such as the University of Oklahoma are receiving more than \$200,000 annually, according to Boucher.

According to the proposal submitted by Tech last month, Special Services is designed to serve all disadvantaged students with emphasis directed toward Chicano and black students.

The Tech proposal cites the disparity between minority enrollment at Tech and a much higher percentage of minority population in the state as indicative of the

disadvantaged students' plight.

The proposal states that Chicano students represent only 1.6 per cent of Tech enrollment and black students only one per cent with 231 students.

Chicanos comprise 20 to 25 per cent of the state's population while blacks are seven to nine per cent, according to the Special Services report.

Aid to the minorities would take the form of remedial courses, discussion groups, tours, special orientation sessions and other methods to inform such students about the nature of college life and studies.

"There is a significant block of people living in the state that we are not serving," Boucher said.

"Dr. Murray asked us to look at the problem and Special Services is part of the answer we are looking for," Boucher added.

Warden, Ammons, Broyles named editors

Tech Student Publications Committee Tuesday announced the selection of three staff veterans to head up the 1973-74 University Daily (UD) and La Ventana staffs.

Mike Warden, senior journalism major from Portland, Ore., was chosen UD editor.

Lynn Ammons, junior social welfare major from Fort Worth, and Pat Broyles, junior journalism major from Nashville, Tenn., were selected co-editors of the Tech yearbook.

During his four years as a UD staffer, Warden has served as photographer, cartoonist, assistant editor and reporter.

Ammons' three years on the La Ventana staff included stints as section co-editor and Vogue magazine editor.

Broyles served as photographer and Sports Illustrated co-editor during his three years on the yearbook staff.

The three newly selected editors said they plan to announce their staffs within two weeks.

Warden said he would schedule interviews for UD editorial positions Friday, including those who have already applied and those who apply at the Student Publications Office, Journalism Building, between today and Friday.

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen states sided with environmentalists Tuesday in a Supreme Court showdown over a lenient federal policy on air pollution.

The issue was brought to the court in an appeal by government officials who cast it as a confrontation between industrial growth and protection of the environment.

The government wants reversal of a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here that the federal law prohibits any significant new pollution in air that is still clean.

The 18 states turned aside government arguments that such a strict interpretation of the Clean Air Act would bring economic stagnation to clean areas and choke cities in increasing pollution.

"The protection of air resources requires a uniform national requirement of no significant deterioration," argued Atty. Gen. David L. Norvell of New Mexico in a friend-of-the-court brief joined by 15 other states.

One effect of the government's position, Norvell said, would be to encourage the states with air that is cleaner than federal minimum standards to use lenient controls as an aid to industrial inducement.

"It threatens the economic security of the industrial centers of the nation by making it difficult for them to compete for new industry and to develop stringent regulations to clean up their existing industry," Norvell argued.

In approving state plans that would allow deterioration in high-quality air, Norvell argued, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has frustrated the purpose of the Clean Air Act.

"A state that adopts and enforces criteria that protects its air quality from significant deterioration...subjects itself to an inferior position in attracting new industry while subjecting itself to pollution from neighboring states that have not adopted such criteria," he wrote.

Joining in the brief were Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Vermont.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott of Illinois filed a separate brief opposing the government position.

Utah, Virginia, and Arizona earlier filed briefs siding with the government in the case.

Last month, Michigan filed a brief supporting the environmentalists.

Four environmentalist groups, the Sierra Club, the Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air, the New Mexico Citizens for Clean Air and Water and the Clean Air Council of San Diego, sued EPA last May to protect those areas with air cleaner than that required by federal standards.

Last May a federal district court required EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus to include a "non-degradation" policy in all state pollution control plans.

The appeals court upheld the decision.

Eighteen states, environmentalists fight air pollution

ever broke the code, there's no evidence of it."

A major aim, Tschudy said, was simply to keep track of everybody.

Their cells were shuttered although some had tiny cracks and the men themselves constructed other peepholes.

They had to keep track constantly because there were periodic transfers of prisoners as well as new arrivals.

"If I were washing my clothes, for instance," Tschudy said, "I would snap them in the air. The guards thought I was just drying them. But I would snap out, 'WTSM.' That would tell everybody that William Tschudy and Scotty Morgan were in the wash area. We would just let everybody know that we were still around."

Further, the former prisoner said, each man had a personal song.

"If somebody heard a guy walking past whistling 'The Yellow Rose of Texas,' he'd say, 'There goes Bill Tschudy.'"

Tschudy's parents, Dr. and Ms. Roland Tschudy, live in Highland, Ill.

In their cells, the men gave priority to information such as details of "quizzes," their term for interrogation sessions that

often involved torture.

They passed the word about answers they had given so that the next man, asked the same question, could give a consistent answer.

But the prisoners also chatted endlessly, simply to occupy their minds and break the monotony of isolation.

"I taught four guys how to extract square roots," Tschudy said, "solely by tapping on the walls. First I had to teach myself. I spent hours trying to remember how it was done, finally remembered and when a new man would come I'd ask him if he knew how to extract square roots. If he said no, I'd teach him, then we'd give each other problems to solve."

"We also passed the time in games like naming the states in alphabetical order, state capitals, the world's highest waterfall, that sort of thing."

"And if a guy was down, we'd buck him up. During some of the rougher periods we did a lot of this. It gave us a sense of unity, of comradeship. It's the way a lot of us were able to survive."

Tschudy said every device possible was used to communicate.

At one camp they even etched

messages on nuts that grew on a tree in camp.

"We stole everything we could get our hands on — scraps of paper, bits of wire, pencil lead. Everybody had his own cache."

Tschudy said a great morale booster was mocking their captors' fractured English.

"Whenever they would say something like, 'Don't change horseshoes in the middle of the stream,' or that somebody had 'let the cat into the bag,' we'd spread it around and get a big kick out of it."

"One guy told me that during an interrogation by a certain Vietnamese who was particularly proud of his English, the V leaned back and said most profoundly, 'You must remember that right or wrong, just is just.'"

"The guy almost broke up, but he could see how proud the V was of the expression, so he leaned forward, looked him straight in the eye and said: 'You bet. Right or wrong, just is just.'"

Coughs, whistles 'buck up' POW morale

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — An ingenious communications network, in which every cough, whistle or scratch of a hoe had secret meaning, served as an underground newspaper for American captives in North Vietnam, keeping them informed of camp activity and bucking up their morale.

"The amounts of information we passed along would amaze you," said Lt. Cmdr. William M. Tschudy, who spent nearly eight years in seven different prisons in and near Hanoi.

"For instance, if they had a big transfer of prisoners from one place to another, we'd know in 24 hours the names of everybody there and where they were located."

Tschudy said the prisoners' main concern was in keeping track of one another's names, continually refining lists of captives, which they memorized.

In addition, however, they swapped jokes, chatted about old times, mocked their captors, spent endless hours discussing food and shared such useful tips for survival as how to pick handcuff

locks with a wire.

The basis of the system was a tap code.

Although some elements of it have been disclosed, the Pentagon asked that its details not be divulged in case some men missing in action might be using it.

"We also whistled a lot," Tschudy said. "I've been in places that at times sounded like a bird cage."

Tschudy said the day he was driven into the Hanoi Hilton compound, June 20, 1965, two days after he was shot down over Thanh Hoa, the camp burst into whistled renditions of "America the Beautiful," "It's a Grand Old Flag" and "God Bless America."

"That did two things," he said. "It informed prisoners who couldn't see my arrival that a new man was in camp and it let me know that I wasn't alone. I tell you it sounded awfully good to me at that point."

As months and years passed, Tschudy said, the communications system grew gradually more sophisticated.

"We developed a sort of shorthand for our tap code," he said. "It not only made it much faster to pass information but also much more difficult to break. If they

Lawyer 'misrepresented' truth about no-fault insurance



I realize the readers are greatly impressed by a low professor's words. I refer to David Cummins' article in the University Daily Feb. 22 on no-fault insurance.

Starting at the end, he implied that under no-fault insurance drivers would not be as careful because they will not have to pay for damages they cause.

Speaking for myself, I know that if I hit another car I will also be hurt. No amount of money will encourage me to injure myself!

He also says the cost of insurance will go up. The plans proposed today would cut costs up to 50 per cent. This is proven by actuarial studies, not just the verbalization of a self-interested lawyer. For example, Massachusetts passed a no-fault law and immediately cut premiums 15 per cent. One year later the rates were cut another 27 per cent.

Why would a law professor misrepresent the truth? Well you will have to ask him, but I suggest he may be a member of the American Trial Lawyer's Association whose main function is to preserve the income of lawyers at all costs.

When a lawyer sues a person at fault in an accident he takes 33 to 50 per cent of the recovery. Of course most claims are exaggerated because of the fee, to allow the injured person to get enough money. This makes insurance rates go up proportionately.

Then the insurance company of the defendant has to hire a lawyer, which costs them plenty, also. This makes rates go up. We have to hire judges and build more court rooms for the games lawyers play. That makes taxes go up.

"No-fault" would cut out the lawyer in most cases. The vast majority of accidents only involve dents. You would get an estimate of repair costs, give it to your insurance company and they would pay you. If you were injured you would present medical bills to your insurance company for payment. As for pain and suffering compensation, the no-fault plans allow you to sue the person at fault for pain and suffering over a minimum amount. This is to

weed out small claims which we all take the risk of when we go onto the highway. For example, if you broke your arm, it would hurt, but not for long; and no-fault would pay you for lost earnings, medical expenses and your car damage, all at a reasonable cost to you.

If you break your neck or back or sprain them, the pain and suffering would be large and collectible.

The trial lawyers use the example of a person who just got out of medical school, on his way to his first job interview who is hit and breaks his surgical finger, which results in permanent loss of use. He would have \$100 medical expense, no loss of income (unless plan

allowed to sue for future income), and some property damage. He would have little pain and suffering. I contend he should be required to carry extra insurance on his hands, as that is his profession and the general public should not be required to have enough insurance to cover special circumstances like this.

One thing people don't realize is that almost one-half of all accident victims get no compensation.

In the case where a person slides on ice and hits someone else, an unavoidable accident many times, due to his being at 'fault' he can't collect for his injuries, so he has paid premiums so the person he hits and his lawyer can get paid; and

the person he hits paid premiums and his company pays nothing.

Most of us have "no-fault" medical insurance. When you catch a cold and incur expenses your insurance company pays you. You don't have to run around and litigate to find the person who gave you the cold and force his insurance company to pay. That is what happens in our liability insurance industry. We have to find a person at fault, when many times it is no one's fault, in order to collect. If the jury decided no one was at fault, no one collects and both injured parties paid good money for insurance for nothing.

Name withheld

'Thy speech betrayeth thee'

An apology is due Pat Moran for the gender confusion in my three replies to his previous letters. The student directory available for reference in the library was the 1971-72 edition, which lists Sneed Hall as a women's dorm. Sorry for the error, sir and ladies.

Yes, it is "amazing what they teach students of speech communication these days." Valuable psychological insights may be gained from the study of famous speakers and writers. After reading Moran's first letter, my reply was prompted by a consideration of these quotations from Publius Syrus, Emerson, Francis Bacon, St. Matthew, and Shakespeare, respectively:

"Speech is the mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so he is."

"A man cannot speak, but he judges himself."

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

"Thy speech betrayeth thee."

"Mend your speech a little, lest it may mar your fortunes."

After reading Moran's reply to my comments, my next two letters were based upon these quotations from Lord Halifax, George Eliot, Benjamin Franklin and Voltaire:

"Most men make little use of their speech than to give evidence against their own understanding."

"Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

"If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead and rotten, either write things worth

reading, or do things worth writing."

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Having read Moran's summary reply to my letters of general advice and gentle criticism, I am reminded of these quotations from Thoreau, Demosthenes, Samuel Johnson, and Benjamin Franklin:

"Most men cry better than they speak. You get more nature out of them by pinching, than addressing them."

As a vessel is known by the sound, whether it be cracked or not, so men are proven by their speeches, whether they be wise or foolish."

"That the vulgar express their thoughts clearly is far from true, and what perspicuity can be found among them proceeds not from the easiness of their language, but from the shallowness of their thoughts."

"Sudden power is apt to be insolent, sudden liberty saucy; that behaves best which has grown gradually."

Moran seems intent upon interpreting my comments as attacks upon his person. I suggest he reflect upon this advice from Ben Franklin: "He that sows thorns, should never go barefoot."

Frederick O. Mills
3319 27th St.

Faculty not competent to ride bus?

TTU Police Chief Daniels' concern for students has shown itself once more. Reportedly to protect pedestrians, he is no longer going to permit students with reserved parking stickers to drive on campus unless their parking space is within the interior campus area. Sounds like a good idea—fewer cars probably means fewer chances for accidents. Except student reserved stickers cost the same

as faculty-staff stickers. It seems a bit unreasonable if the privileges differ. Apparently the chief thinks the computer center, post office and deans' offices should readily be accessible only to faculty. Accordingly, it is suggested that perhaps two-thirds of the sticker price should be rebated to those students who can no longer enjoy the privileges they paid for.

Or, if the concern is really about the danger of cars to pedestrians, why stop with students? Are all faculty cars specially equipped or are their insurance limits higher? How about limiting faculty to their reserved spaces as well? If the space is not on the interior campus, the car should not be either. At the same time, there is the added advantage of making the parking places

adjacent to the computer center, the UC, and West Hall unnecessary.

Perhaps the chief's concerns are legitimate, but equal protection under the law should not be limited to those with clout. Or perhaps the chief knows something we don't—maybe the faculty is not competent to ride the bus.

Name Withheld

Scholars not always precise in definitions

In The University Daily, March 8, the AP Religion writer, George W. Cornell, repeats various observations churchmen have made on the "Jesus people".

He quotes Dr. Bianchi of Emory University who appears to use the word "fundamentalism" for anti-intellectualism and unscholarly scriptural exegesis. To set the record straight, the original "fundamentalists" were men like Drs. J. Gresham Machen and Robert Dick Wilson, men of

unquestionable scholarship. Laterday uneducated imitations of these original fundamentalists do not represent fundamentalism as Church Historian Dr. Ernest Sandeen has shown in his recent definitive history of fundamentalism.

It is a shame that Dr. Bianchi and others cannot be more precise in their terminology.

Charles Clough
Pastor
Lubbock Bible Church

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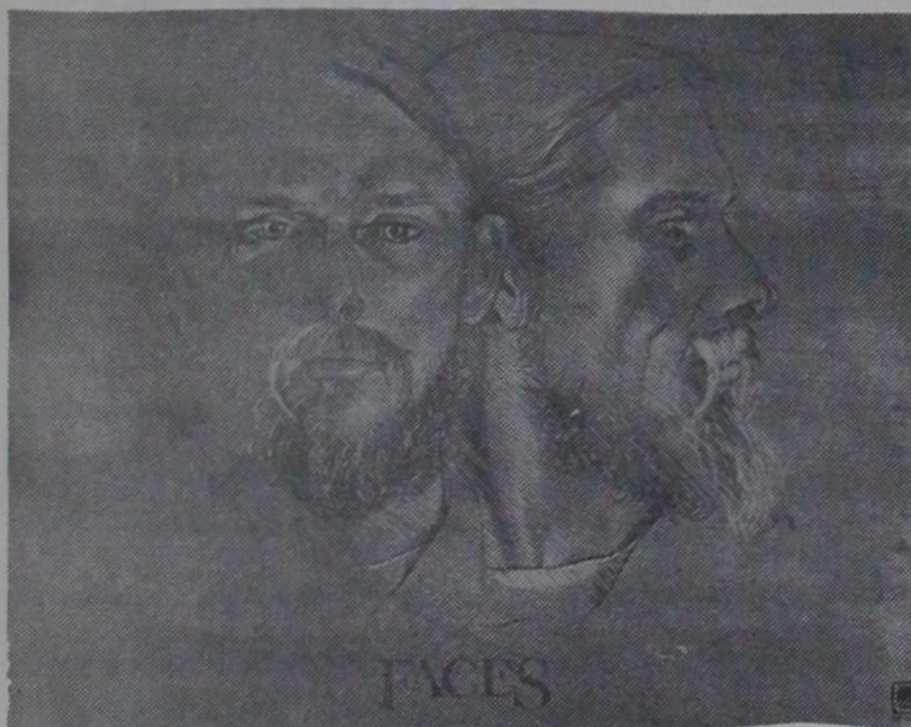
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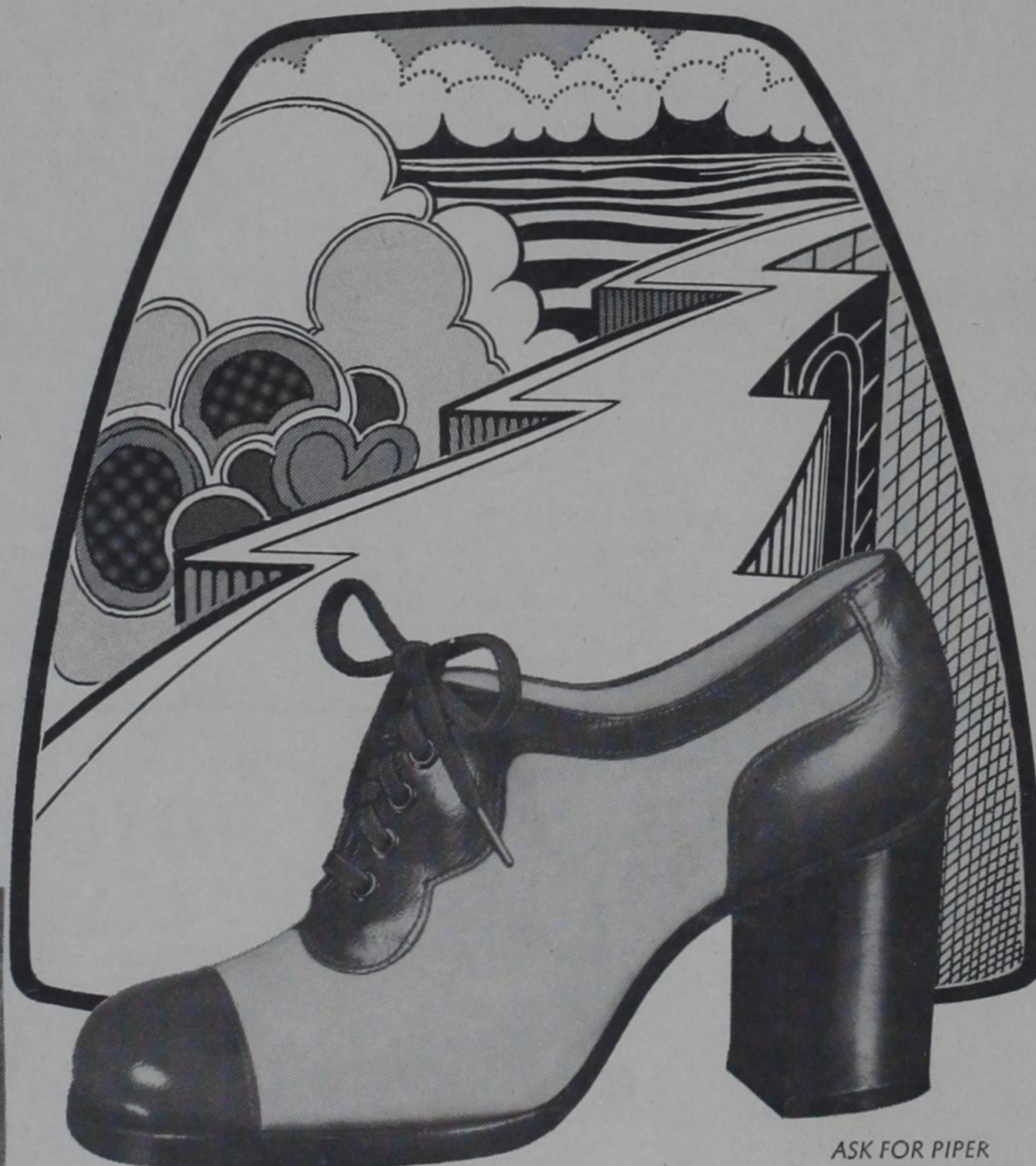
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Law school recruits coed students

By SHEILA ALLEE
Special Reporter
"Wanted by the Law: Women. For more information write to the Women's Recruitment Committee, Texas Tech School of Law."

This is the slogan printed on posters being placed in Texas colleges and universities to encourage women to enroll in the Tech Law School.

The promotion is a venture of the women's sector of the Women and Minority Recruitment Committee of the Student Bar Association.

Judy Larson, co-chairman of the women's committee, said the campaign was begun last October "to encourage qualified women students to become law students."

Larson said of the 1400 applicants for the 160 positions open last fall, only 100 were women or minority students. Fifteen women were accepted. She added nine women are in the second year class and about six are in third year. John Krahrmer, assistant dean

of the law school, said the committee has sponsored several visits to other Texas campuses, including the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of Texas at El Paso and Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

"We are putting up posters in all state universities in Texas," Krahrmer said. "We are also writing letters to pre-law advisors on these campuses."

Larson reported the committee had presented talks in classes and pre-law clubs in the universities already visited. She added that Lubbock area high schools are being contacted along with women's organizations and sororities.

"We have concentrated most of our efforts on interviewing visitors to Tech," Krahrmer estimated the law school has received a 20 per cent increase in women applicants since the program began. He noted, however, that he is not sure the increase can be attributed to the recruitment.

Larson said, "About 40 per cent of all 1971 college graduates were women but only about eight per cent in the 1971 first year law school were women."

"There is quite a discrepancy when you view the fact that women comprise over 51 per cent of the nation's population and about 40 per cent of the working force. Yet, of the

320,000 lawyers in the United States, only three per cent are women.

"We think it's important to

have women recruit other women to give these prospective students an example to emulate."



DR. DAN M. WELLS, director of the Water Resources Center and professor of civil engineering at Texas Tech University, supervises the placement of catfish into experimental ponds to determine how they will live and reproduce in their new environment. With him are Marcia Headstream and Terry Winn Jr., graduate civil engineering students.

Campus Briefs

Five students in the Department of Agronomy were recently honored at the 35th annual Tech Agronomy Club banquet.

Thomas "Mac" Devin of Tulia was named outstanding senior in the department for achieving the highest academic performance in the senior class.

Ray Bryant of Plainview, a senior majoring in soil science, was honored for his academic excellence. Crop science majors Jerry M. Bennett, junior; James F. Hinton, sophomore; and Roy G. Cantrell, freshman, were also recognized for their academic excellence.

Three Tech Air Force ROTC cadets received full scholarships from the Air Force. Cadets Timothy F. Nall, a business administration major; Paul Parkinson, an electrical engineering major; and Gregory W. Phillips, a management major, were awarded the scholarships which pay for books, tuition and fees and also provide \$100 a month.

Ideas and concepts from the proposals of 55 architecture students of Tech will be included in the actual plans of a proposed new facility for the Army academy at Fort Bliss. Nolan E. Barrick, chairman of the department of architecture, enlisted the aid of students in a senior design class in drawing plans for the new school.

Lt. Col. Ronald R. Rasmussen, deputy commandant of the academy, recently visited Tech and presented a plaque and letter of appreciation to the department of architecture.

Five ornaments handcrafted in silver have won special recognition for their designers and a total of \$1,000 in cash awards in the National Juried Jewelry Show which goes on exhibition April 8 in the department of art gallery at Tech.

The award-winning pieces are among 51 original works selected for exhibit in the nation-wide competition sponsored by Tech's department of art in cooperation with the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Two new faculty members have been appointed to the department of family practice of the School of Medicine. Sydney Allen Garrett, M.D., and Philip T. Williams, M.D., are now associate professors of family practice. Garrett has been in private surgical and general practice in Hale Center since 1965. He earned his M.D. at the Medical College of South Carolina in 1955. Williams

comes to the School of Medicine from Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, where he was Command Surgeon, Headquarters Air Force Reserve. He received his M.D. from the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, in 1944.

Dr. William Pasewark, Tech professor in the School of Education, has been named the Texas Business Education Teacher of the Year. Dr. Pasewark was chosen from 20 other competitors. He was recognized for his outstanding contributions to business education and the education profession.

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Mary Stenicka
Home Economics

Kay Ford
Home Economics

Pat Fowler
Home Economics

(1) The establishment of a student buyer's guide, another apartment guide, and consideration of ideas for senate structure in the future. Future structure should especially be considered now so enough time can be spent to find the best program possible.
(2) Tech Senate should have

accepted legal aid without litigation as a realistic step in a positive direction.

(3) I would have pushed for immediate compromise to get the apartment guide to students as quickly as possible. Loss of pride to the senate should come second to service to the student.

(1) Making the senate more than just a distributor of student money. There are many programs which student bodies of other schools enjoy; Tech needs to adapt these programs (i.e., student co-op) to work on our campus; the senate should work on these ideas.
(2) The senate should have rejected the administration's proposal of legal aid without litigation. The program in essence is simply lawyer

referral service. Although the lawyer will give advice, he cannot represent the student in court. The only thing to do now is for the senate to help the student lawyer in fighting for his litigation power.
(3) I would have distributed the guides as soon as they came into the office. The guides were not libelous; many months of work had gone into preparation and they were of help to students.

(1) The election of qualified, responsible executive officers willing to work for students. The rules of the senate need to be revised and clarified. We need to add two new cabinet positions, consumer affairs and management control, to diversify and expand as well as to create new programs.
(2) The administration's legal aid program should have been rejected until all fairly simple requests were met. Without litigation the lawyer is fairly

useless to the students who pay him. He is merely a compromise on the part of the administration to the students.

(3) The Apartment Guides belong to the students and as such they should have been distributed with or without the administration's approval after publication. They should have respected the right of students to print and distribute what they felt would be beneficial and truthful.

(1) The biggest area of change needed is with the control of funds. The senate needs the authority to delegate funds and to make decisions when it concerns the students' pocketbook. The solution here is to incorporate the SA. The senate needs to work as a middleman between the student and the administration, getting their respect. In the home ec school, there needs to be better

representation and more involvement besides awareness of what's going on. A home ec council is in the making, but it needs to be operating and meeting the students' needs now.

(2) The ideal situation is a legal aid program with litigation, but direction.

(3) I would have gone ahead and passed it out.

Robert Duncan
Agriculture

Dan Kinsel
Agriculture

Darrel Shepard
Agriculture

Mike Bausch
Engineering

(1) Establish at the vice presidential level, an administrative office dealing specifically with student affairs.
(b) The initiation of a grading system that will more accurately represent the achievements of the students.
(2) Yes. Even without litigation, the services offered by the program can greatly

benefit the student.

(3) The problem could have been solved in the beginning with more foresight to the problem and to the consequences of publicly castigating a private business. The SA therefore, should have, to protect itself and the university, held the apartment guide from public distribution.

(1) Each functioning department council should have more power in making university decisions. (b) A newsletter should be published for ag students listing all department-sponsored activities. (c) Ag school recruiting should be expanded to meet its maximum potential. (d) The Aggie Council deserves more recognition and more funds

should be allotted for many of its beneficial programs.

(2) The senate should have accepted the administration's legal aid program first and then continued to work for litigation.

(3) As a student government representative, I would have supported the Tech senate's decision concerning the apartment guide controversy.

(1) A major change that needs to be made is to take professional politics out of SA activities. I am against joining lobby organizations and similar organizations and turning the SA office into a campaign headquarters. I also feel the SA should not concern itself with athletic affairs including funding of cheerleaders.

(2) Yes, the SA should be willing to compromise with the administration. If the administration's legal aid program works out, the students may eventually get a program with litigation.

(3) I would have sought legal advice and tried to work out a compromise with the administration.

(1) The initiation of new proposals comes easy. The difficulty lies in the ability to plan, present and install these programs. To be effective, we must follow through with our ideas until they are concluded.
(2) When all sources endorsed a legal aid program with litigation, the senate should have done the same. But with what we have now, let us not

give up the fight but continue until the students' needs and desires are met.

(3) Through more diligent planning and foresight, hopefully the apartment guide would have been distributed without hesitation. The students right to know the facts clearly outweighed any threats of the administration. Thus the guide should have been distributed.

Ridge Johnson
Engineering

Mike Norte
Engineering

Ralph Grimmer
Engineering

Anne Moseley
Education

(1) Problems of communication seem to be the biggest issue in student government today at Tech. It seems as though student government is in constant battle with the administration. I believe if both congregations try to communicate better, most of these problems will work themselves out. If I'm elected, I will propose a senate newsletter be not only given to the administration but also to the students so they will be, in-

formed first-hand of what's going on instead of being informed by another source which could be misleading.

(2) I also strongly believe that students should be represented fairly. Therefore the administration's legal aid program without litigation should not have been rejected.

(3) Also, as a student representative I would have voted to circulate the Apartment Guide because it was truthful.

(1) The student government should push for success in the areas in which they are currently involved. In the past, the short life span of a student generation, less than four years, has been efficiently and consistently used as an obstacle to the fulfillment of student wishes. If discontinuities and policy changes in student government can be minimized, the administration will be faced with programs that are backed

by constant and determined leadership. Even though the individuals involved may change in the course of elective turnover, the student position will remain intact, steadfast.

(2) The legal aid program should have been refused, student support reinforced and the proposal reintroduced.

(3) The legal defensibility of the guide should have been documented beforehand.

(1) My primary goal would be getting more students interested and involved in SA programs. The student must feel the SA represents him and his interests. New methods allowing increased student input are needed for the SA to be effective. Existing SA programs need to be carried out and improved.
(2) Even though legal aid for

the student was needed, the Senate was correct in rejecting the administration's proposal. Without litigation, this program would not be worth the cost involved and could not provide proper legal aid.
(3) The guide should have been distributed when the conflict arose. By waiting, the effectiveness of the guide was reduced.

(1) (a) Strengthen relations between students and education council. (b) Formation of an education honorary organization. (c) Establishment of a completely student-controlled education council to provide better communications among students and senators.
(2) Rejected. If litigation had

been included in the legal aid program it would have been a step in the right direction.

(3) Before the guide was issued it should have been cleared from all legal aspects. The situation was handled as best it could have been under the circumstances.

Kay Sewell
Education

Marilyn Harper
Education

Greg Jones
Business Administration

Jimmy Clark
Business Administration

(1) Being an education major my biggest concern is for my fellow constituents. I am very interested in forming the greatly needed Education Council, to supply teacher evaluation, course evaluation, a monthly bulletin to be sent to every student and better communication with the administration. I am also concerned with a new approach to promoting CAP. I want to increase student interest in the SA by speaking to several

education organizations and getting ideas.

(2) I feel it is very important to at least have a lawyer even though I voted to reject the administration's actions. The reason for this was to show I was in favor of the senate's proposed plan.

(3) I stood behind the senate and the guide 100 per cent as I feel the majority of the Tech students need to be informed of the true conditions.

(1) There is a greater need for communication between the administration, the senators and their constituents. The Education Council needs to be developed further to include faculty, education senators and interested students. The council's purpose would be to initiate a teacher-curriculum evaluation which would be available to all students and a general information-grievance council.
(2) Given the presence of existing student lawyer programs with litigation power

at other state-funded universities, the given justification for removal of litigation powers for a student lawyer program is not sound. The senate acted properly in rejecting the administration's proposal but the program without litigation has been implemented anyway.
(3) There was a communication gap in the recent Apartment Guide controversy which shows that the proper channels for allocating and receiving funds are not understood by many.

(1) I feel that a pre-registration program would greatly benefit the students of this campus. Also, the CAP could be made more effective simply by a more intensified effort. A staff of 10 to 15 students could concentrate on the expansion of the CAP, stressing discounted UD ad rates. An on-campus housing referral service which keeps records of vacancies in apartments, etc., would also be beneficial, provided it was given adequate

support. Finally, more representation within disciplinary channels should be given students.

(2) The legal aid program as it stands gives us a starting place, justifying the senate's decision. We must continue in working toward litigation, however.

(3) I would have tried to impress upon the administration that student needs outweigh those of apartment owners.

(1) I would like to see committees established to look into the ways of raising funds for the SA, if it is incorporated, so it won't fail. I would like to see the athletic association take over expenditures of the cheerleaders, soccer and women's sports. I would like to see committees set up to look into better ways for: (a) grading systems; (b) credit by exam; (c) communication with individual schools (such as a BA

publication); (d) a screening board for Tech's profs; and (e) the busing system.

(2) Accepting the administration's legal aid program is better than no legal help at all, but only a start in the right direction.

(3) Something had to be done about the libelous statements in the apartment guide and the results were favorable to my views.

James Spears
Business Administration

Alan Walne
Business Administration

Pat Swindell
Business Administration

Larry Stockton
Business Administration

(1) I believe that the greatest challenge facing the SA this year will be the question of incorporation. We need to realize that in order to serve the student body in the most effective manner a business, without the strings of administrative approval will be most advantageous.
(2) A prime example of these strings was the recent controversy concerning the legal aid program. A lawyer for the

students would be virtually worthless without the power of litigation. I would have pushed for rejection of the proposal had I been a senator at the time.

(3) The Apartment Guide issue has proven to be another prime example of student-administrative break-down. The disclaimer printed in these guides was an easy solution. Did the administration fail to see this solution? I doubt it.

(1) One of the major changes I would make would be to improve the BA Council. A school as large as BA deserves a strong council to represent it in the senate and I will see we get one.
(2) I believe the Tech senate should have accepted the administration's legal aid program without litigation. At least we would have some legal

aid and could have worked for the litigation at a later date. It's better to have something than nothing.

(3) As a government representative I would have fought for the distribution of the apartment guide in the most practical manner, which I feel was done.

(1) I would like to see a more independent SA. By setting up a committee to evaluate and to research some of the more successful SA at other universities we might implement their programs and better represent the student.
(2) I would have rejected the program because the "legal

adviser" is being paid a large sum and has virtually little power.

(3) I would have requested that a committee be set up to evaluate and revise, if necessary, the criticisms of the residents so that no damaging remarks could be prosecuted.

(1) Although it is necessary to change and come up with new ideas and new programs, I believe that right now it is more important for the student government to finish work on programs already begun, such as legal aid, fee system and the book exchange.
(2) Although acceptance of the legal aid program without

litigation may have been the only alternative at the time, this program cannot really be beneficial to the students without litigation, and the senate must continue to strive for that right.

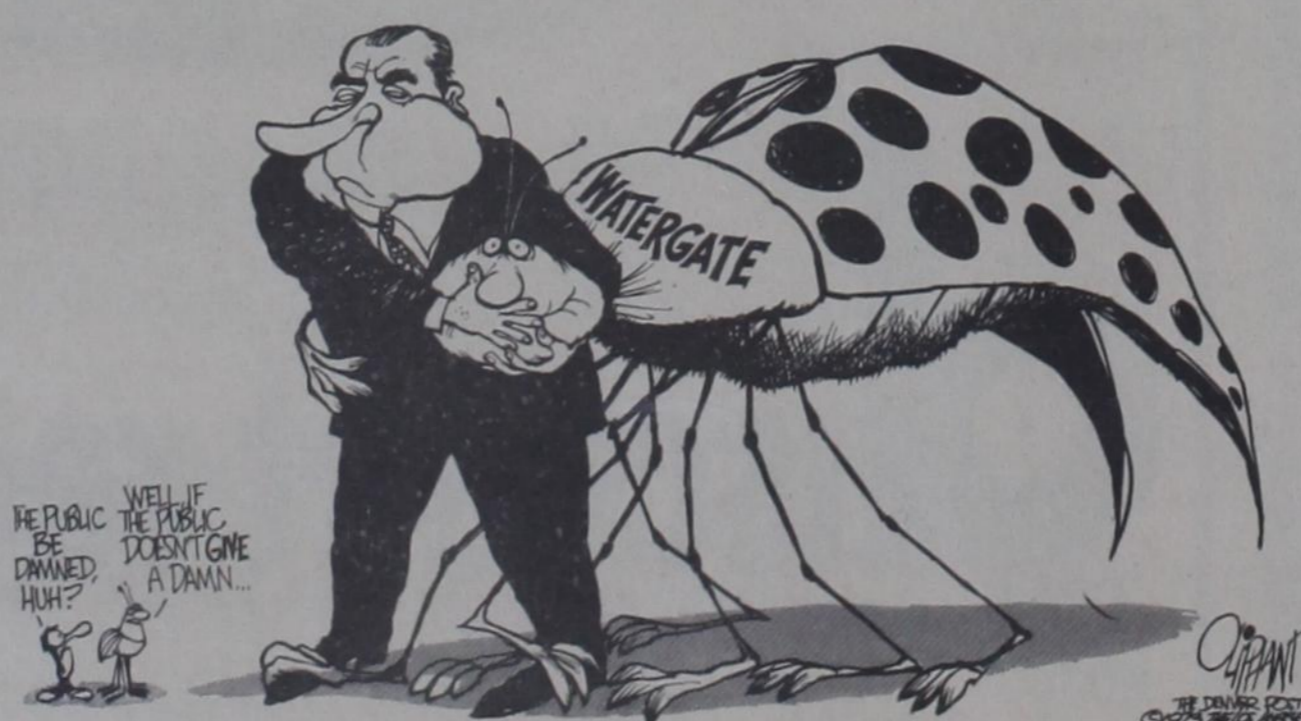
(3) I believe I would have agreed with the decision to add the disclaimer before issue of the apartment guide.

Questions

(1) What major programs or changes do you see that need to be made, that you will push for in Tech student government?

(2) Should Tech senate have accepted or rejected the administration's legal aid program without litigation?

(3) What would you, as a student government representative, have done during the recent apartment guide controversy?



Raider Roundup

TODAY
Dr. George M. Bennison, senior lecturer in geology at the University of Birmingham, England will lecture on "Cretaceous Stratigraphy and Paleontology of an Area in the Alicante Province in Southern Spain" at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in room 233 of the Science Building.

The ceramics department will sponsor a ceramics show and sale 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the South Plains Mall.

Wednesday Night at the Movies, a Free University Class, will show Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in room 57 of the Science Building. Anyone interested may attend.

The Music Department will present a student recital at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

Wayne Barlow will lecture on "Acoustics" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Music Building.

THURSDAY
A junior recital featuring Danny Barnett, baritone, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in room 1 of the Music Building.

High school seniors are invited to attend a recruiting orientation session at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. For information, call 742-5976.

The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a Western Dance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. Wells Fargo will play and admission is free.

Campus Girl Scouts will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the University Center. The nominating committee to elect officers will be selected and the campout will be discussed.

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Auditorium. Plans for the April 19-21 rodeo will be discussed.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main, Apt. B.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary, will sponsor Dr. Derald Walling, Associate Professor of Mathematics, at Tech for a speech at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. His topic is "Death and Birthday—An Unexpected Connection."

The meeting is open to the public. Elections will be held, and the April 14 banquet will be discussed.

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the UC.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Clarence K. Whiteside, director of Reese Air Force Base hospital, will be guest speaker.

A free slide lecture will be presented Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Museum. Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr. will lecture on the differences and likenesses within Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia in the sixth lecture of the series on Faraway Places, sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

All Tech students interested in recruiting high school students are urged to attend a recruiting orientation session Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. For more information, call 742-5976.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, will have its spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the

Museum. Dr. George Kozmetsky, dean of the College of Business and the Graduate School of Business will be guest speaker.

FRIDAY
A program of songs ranging from early American fuging tunes to Jester Hairston's "Elijah Rock", will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. The concert will be presented by the Texas Tech Singers and there is no charge.

Student Speech and Hearing Association, Sigma Alpha Eta, will conduct an egg sale at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY
The newly-tapped members of Mortar Board will meet for orientation at 9 a.m. Saturday at 5411 46th St. All members, junior and senior, are invited to a picnic at noon Saturday at Stumpy Hamilton Park, 23rd and Avenue X.

Cheerleaders tryouts are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Gym. Persons interested in trying out for varsity cheerleader positions should apply in room 102 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. any weekday until Friday.

Registration for the fourteenth **Premedical Day** will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Chemistry Building.

Discussions on topics of interest to premed students will be given by representatives from various medical schools. A special session for high school students interested in entering premed will be conducted in the afternoon. Tours of the campus will be made.

The **University Chess Club** will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the UC.

The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will sponsor a car clinic on Saturday. The ASME members will be on hand from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. to do tune up jobs on all types of cars. All Tech students and the public are invited to bring their cars to the clinic behind the C&ME Building.

Chamber Music Program will present a string quartet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Seaman Hall. The Salt Lake Choir will perform as part of the Artists Series at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 25 of the Social Science Building. All persons interested in the two year commissioning program should take this test.

SUNDAY
A recital featuring Holly Hughes, piano, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall.

A junior recital featuring Bill Gammill, baritone and Bill Louthan, bass, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in room 1 of the Music Building.

The **International Affairs Council** will present a Pakistani Evening at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the University Center. Pakistani folk dances, songs, exhibitions, snacks and a documentary movie will be featured. Admission is free.

Sunday is the deadline for picking up entry blanks for the NIRA rodeo queen competition. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Carol Shugart at 795-6257 or Buzz Cooper at 792-0271. A question and answer session for contestants will be Monday. The contest is scheduled for April 11 and the rodeo will run April 19-21.

MONDAY
An AGO organ recital featuring Kathleen Thomerson will be presented Monday at 8

p.m. in First Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
The Tech Choir will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Senior members of Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 2411 29th St.

THIS MONTH
The **Lubbock Conference on Abortion** will be Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Law Building. Attendance is limited to 150 persons, and there is an \$8 registration fee. Pre-registration may be arranged by making checks payable to The Lubbock Conference on Abortion, University Ministries, 2412 13th St., Lubbock, 79401.

The **Department of Anthropology** is offering courses in Patzcuaro, Michoacan, Mexico, during the second summer term. Interested students should call Professor Richard Salzer at 742-2227 or the department of anthropology office at 742-6293.

Any women's organization interested in coverage in Tech Tips should contact Jane Terry in room 233 of West Hall immediately.

The **Missouri Club** sponsors math labs to help freshman and sophomore math students 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 106 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Deadline for applying for the **scholarship in memory of Diane Dorsey** is April 16. Pi Beta Phi sponsors the scholarship of \$200 annually. Persons with a major can apply and applications may be picked up in 131 West Hall.

Lab theatre will present 'Attendant'

"The Attendant," an avant-garde suspense play by Greek playwright Stratis Karra, will open a seven-performance run Friday in Tech's Laboratory Theatre.

Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Wednesday except Saturday. Saturday's performances are at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The play revolves around the conditioning of a new attendant for an estate. The old attendant is blind and is assisted by two of the elderly residents. These three men badger, taunt and abuse the new applicant, almost driving the young attendant insane. Then he meets the owner of the estate, an old woman, and has an altogether different experience.

Karra's play is performed in an abstract setting, with slanting walls and with the windows and doors out of proper perspective.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lab Theatre box office. They are 75 cents for students with a Tech ID and \$1.50 for all others.



INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL continues today with the Japanese film "Samurai" and the German film "The Threepenny Opera." "Samurai," made in 1941, is one of only two Japanese films to win an Academy Award as best foreign film. "The Threepenny Opera" was chosen by the 1948 Brussels World Poll of Film Critics as "one of the top ten in cinema history." "Samurai" will show at 4 p.m. in the Coronado Room, and "The Threepenny Opera" will show at 8 p.m. in the University Center (UC) Coronado Room. The festival is sponsored by the UC International Interest Committee.

Tornado public alerts defined

Tornado season is here, your personal safety and that of your students or co-workers will be enhanced with some basic knowledge of tornadoes and precautions to be taken if one occurs.

"Tornado Watch" means tornadoes are expected to develop. "Tornado Warning" means a tornado has been sighted—visually or by weather radar. Watches are announced publicly by radio and TV with many TV stations placing a "W" in the corner of the screen. Monitor radio or TV stations during a tornado watch to obtain continuous weather advisories.

The tornado warning signal is a steady high pitched tone and on the campus this is provided by a siren. The siren signal is augmented by police car sirens.

POW insurance must be refunded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of five POWs once listed as dead will not have to repay insurance settlements of \$10,000 each that they received on the lives of the servicemen.

The Veterans Administration said Monday that it and the insurance companies that made the payments had decided not to attempt to recover the money paid to wives or parents of the men.

Thomas Kiernan, VA director of insurance service, said most of the recipients probably had spent the money.

and telephoned messages from the central switchboard to dormitories and other locations where there may be a concentration of people.

General guidelines for safety during tornadoes are: Seek inside shelter, preferably a tornado cellar, underground excavation, or reinforced concrete building. (All major buildings on the Texas Tech campus are reinforced concrete.) Stay away from windows.

In office type buildings, stand in an interior hallway, on a lower floor, preferably in the basement.

In classroom type buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor, and a basement if possible. Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums, or other structures with wide free-span roofs.

Evacuate a mobile home. If caught in the open, lie flat in a depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If in a car, leave the car and seek cover in a reinforced building if time permits or else lie face down in the deepest depression available.

Keep radios and television sets tuned, but do not telephone the weather bureau or other information centers.

"HAPPY HOUR"

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2:30 - 5:30

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and
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Eastman music dean to lecture on acoustics

Wayne Barlow of the Eastman School of Music will lecture on acoustics at 7 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building.

His lecture is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the University Center.

Barlow is presently associate dean for graduate studies at the Eastman School. He is also

chairman of the department of composition and director of the Electronic Music Studio.

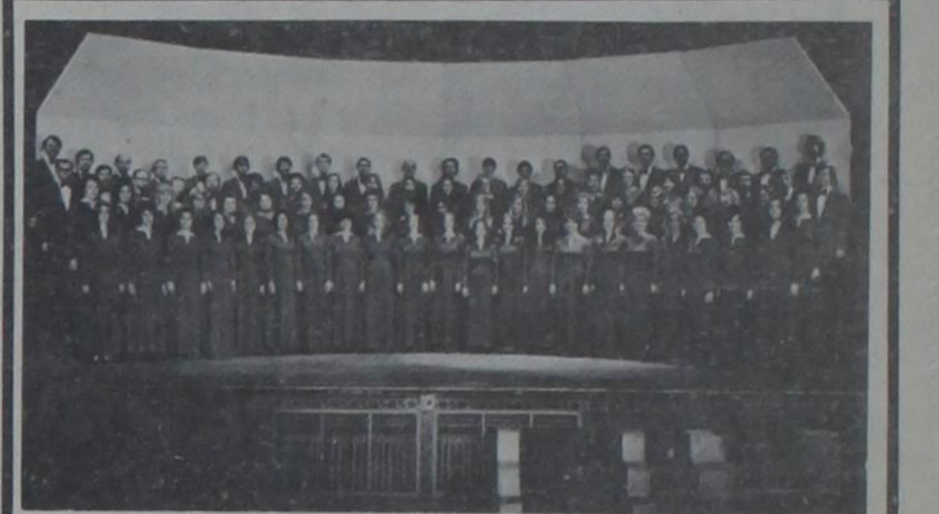
He holds a Ph.D. degree in music from the Eastman School, affiliated with the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. He is author of a music appreciation textbook.

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742-5121 - for information

KTXT-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS
4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. BETWEEN THE LINES
6:30 ECONOMICS
7 p.m. AMERICA '73
8 p.m. THE LENOX QUARTET
"Quartet in E Flat"
8:30 THE TURNING POINTS
"A Time to Live"
9 p.m. SOUL

THURSDAY
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS
4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. NEWSROOM 5
6:15 CAMPUS CORNER
6:30 STUDIO FIVE-Part I-Range Management
7 p.m. THE ADVOCATES
8 p.m. TBA
8:30 TBA
9 p.m. WORLD PRESS
9:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...

FRIDAY
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS
4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. SOUTH PLAINS ARTISTS
6:30 WALL ST. WEEK
7 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 LENOX QUARTET
8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEA.
9 p.m. CAPITOL GALLERY

SATURDAY
9 a.m. ELECTRIC CO.
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Babblin' Brooks

By Brooks Tinsley
Sports Editor



Probably everyone in Texas, even devout Red Raider fans, is tired of telling Aggie jokes and more tired of hearing them. But over the spring holidays, this writer read a story about Aggie newspapermen which might bear repeating.

It seems that earlier this year, the Associated Press (AP) came out with a five-part series on racism on the University of Texas football team. The series included interviews with many Longhorn players and how this might effect the football program.

Many papers in Texas which carry AP news ran the series but a great many others did not for various reasons. So the main AP Texas office decided to follow up by finding out why many papers refused to run the series.

They sent letters to the sports editors and managing editors of all the Texas papers who carry the AP wire, asking them various questions such as why they did or did not run the story and asking them if they felt they were right in their decision to run it or not to run it. The responses were then sent back in to the AP office.

The University Daily does use AP wire and both Managing Editor Cass Ray and myself received letters. We were both very interested in the articles and were planning on using them but mechanical trouble with the wire machine prevented us from getting the complete series.

But this has all been background material to bring us to the part of the Aggies play in all this. It seems that all the responses were coming in to the AP office and everything was fine until the letters from A&M arrived. The A&M sports editor said that the Aggie paper HAD used the series. The managing editor said in his letter that they HAD NOT used the stories. Both said they felt that they were right in the decisions which each made. Well, chalk up another one for College Station confusion.

Congratulations are in order for Tech's Tommy Rheinghans. Rheinghans, you may remember, represented Tech at the state Collegiate Judo Championships where he won first place in the heavyweight division and was named Grand Champion of the tournament.

Well, Rheinghans advanced to the National College Judo Championships in California by virtue of his Texas wins and he won third place in the nationals. To be ranked third in the nation in judo competition is outstanding and to gain the honor, Rheinghans had to eliminate some 13 competitors.

Rheinghans is a junior physical education major from Odessa.

Lubbock weather—everybody curses it but nobody can do a thing about it. Just ask Coach Kal Segrist and the Red Raider baseballers. They were scheduled to play a doubleheader Tuesday against Lubbock Christian College but the rains came, the wind blew and it sure was cold.

The two cancelled games made eight total games which Tech has had to cancel this year due to weather. Six were non-conference doubleheaders against LCC, New Mexico Highlands and UTEP. The other two were against the Mustangs was played under some adverse conditions. The only consolation is that the Raiders came away with a 1-0 win.

These eight cancellations are out of the 23 games which have been scheduled so far. This is a big dent in the season and has to be a factor in the Raiders' showing to date.

It is not only the diamondmen who face these weather problems. Coach George Philbrick's Red Raider tennis players have also felt the brunt of the elements. A scheduled tennis match Tuesday with powerhouse Rice had to be moved inside the Men's Gym where conditions are less than great. The netters have gotten to practice about as much as the baseball team and both groups hope they have seen the last of the rain and cold for a while.

Change deadline tonight for Little 500 bike race

James Teague, assistant director of Men's Intramurals, said today that all teams participating in Saturday's Little 500 bike race must make any necessary changes on entry forms before today at 5 p.m. After the deadline, no other changes in the roster will be accepted.

Teague also said that an organizational meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Teague stressed that this meeting is required, and each team which plans on participating in the bike race must have a representative at this meeting. Rules and regulations will be discussed at the meeting, and copies of them will be made available in the Intramural Office beginning Thursday.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a candidate for Little 500 Queen contact Juli Taylor at 742-2372.



Raider first baseman Robin Kilmer applies a tag to a Rice baserunner during the Tech-Owl baseball series last weekend. The Owls took two games of three, setting the Raiders

conference mark at 4-3. The baseballers travel to Austin this weekend for a three game set with the first place Texas Longhorns.

Norris hopes weather will give Raiders a big break

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Cecil Norris is sure Tech's baseball team can win the Southwest Conference (SWC) title if only Mother Nature will give the diamondmen a chance to play some games.

Norris, a senior three-year letterman from Beaumont, and the rest of the Raider baseballers have had a disastrous season from the standpoint of not being able to practice or play scheduled outings with any consistency. Out of 23 regularly scheduled contests, the Techs have only been able to get in 15 complete games and are clinging to an 8-7 record.

Norris is bitter about Tech's fortunes thus far this season and feels the 8-7 mark is not indicative of the caliber of the ball club. "The rain and dust have really been something this year", Norris commented. "Our squad can't get much work in and it has been real hard to take batting practice. This is by far the worst year I have ever seen, weatherwise, since coming to Lubbock."

The Raiders have played seven conference games to date and face the league-leading Texas Longhorns in Austin on Friday. Tech, with a 4-3 SWC record, is currently two and a half games behind the Longhorns so this weekend's tilts are the most crucial of the season. Texas, at 7-2, is finding

this year's conference race offering very stiff competition and Norris feels the Horns are not invincible.

"Texas has lost to Houston and Baylor which shows the rest of the league is so much better than last year," he said. "I think they have a good team and they definitely are the strongest because they are the only team that has played all their scheduled games. They also have two or three real good hitters on their team but their pitching is only average. Everyone feels Texas will win the title but I think we have as good a chance as they do. We will be ready to play ball against them."

Norris feels that this year's conference race does not have a weak team in the batch. "To show you how evenly matched it is," Norris explained, "Baylor beat Texas, Rice beat us and we beat A&M. Usually Texas and A.M. vie for the tilt while Baylor and Rice aren't strong contenders but this year everyone

has a shot at the crown."

Speaking of Rice, Norris was at a loss for words when it came to explaining the Raider's recent losses to the Owls. "We should have won all three games in the series but the breaks all went to Rice. In the final game we were behind 4-2 and would have won the game if the wind had not been blowing so hard. The play that really hurt us was when Bobby Lewis hit the ball hard and it looked like it was going to sail out of the park. However, at the last second, the Rice outfielder just barely caught the ball."

Even though the weather has plagued the Raiders, Norris feels that this year's squad is the best he has been associated with since coming to Raiderland. "Our pitching, hitting and defense have been real good and the younger players have really done a great job. With just a little luck we have the material to go all the way."

Beat champs 4-3

Tech disrespectful to Owls

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

A Rice Owl is an outdoor bird. Playing tennis in a gym they never heard,

Like Rodney Dangerfield they get no respect.

When they come to Lubbock to play Texas Tech.

Tech's unheralded tennis players took the role of giant-killers as they followed a doubles sweep to victory over defending conference champion Rice 4-3 Tuesday. Bad weather forced the matches indoors to the men's gym and the Tech

raquetters combined familiarity with the hardwood floor with their best play of the year to win.

"The boys just played the best they have all season," said George Philbrick, Tech tennis coach. "It was a real hard fought battle because all the matches were close."

Walter (Butch) Hammerick, Tech ace, started things off right as he upset Rice's number one seed, Emilio Montano, 6-3, 6-4. Rice came back as Jorge Berman beat Stan Morris, 6-4, 6-2, and Gus Pellizzi beat James

Chisholm in a close affair, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

John Moffett grabbed another Tech victory as he whipped Scott Turpin 7-5, 6-3. But Barry Josselson salvaged the singles win for Rice as he won over Terry Bennett, 7-6, 6-4.

Behind 3-2, Tech turned on the smoke in the doubles bracket. Hammerick-Bennett tied the match at 3all as they beat Berman-Montano 7-6, 7-5 in a bitterly contested match. Moffet-Chisholm then put Rice out of their misery by beating Pellizzi-Josselson, 6-2, 7-6.

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