



Senate elections invalidated again; poll workers fail to materialize

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Tech Student Senate elections were invalidated for the second time by the Student Association (SA) Election Commission after a day of hide-and-seek between polls and voters took place Monday.

Voters often could not find a polling place to cast their ballot when the elections technically began at 9 a.m. Monday. The long spring break took its toll as poll workers were not available to man the four polling places for the re-run senate elections.

Finally at 11 a.m., two hours after all four polls were to open, one poll, staffed by two volunteer poll workers, was opened in the University Center (UC)—for twenty minutes.

It was not until 12:30 p.m. that the poll opened once again—this time for good—until the official closing time of 7 p.m.

The remaining three polling places in the Biology, Business Administration and Civil and Mechanical Engineering Buildings never opened.

By the end of the day 385 ballots had been cast—less than two per cent of the 20,000-student enrollment.

Two formal protests were filed with the election commission by candidates running for office. The protests charged that the election had been improperly conducted, sufficient polling places were not provided and the one poll that did open—opened two hours late.

A hearing by the election commission Monday night heard arguments from Kay Sewell and Karen Hogg, candidates for senate seats who had filed the protests with the commission.

"The election commission should have had workers before it scheduled elections, or they shouldn't have been scheduled at all," Sewell argued before

the commission.

Hogg contended that the single polling place in the UC violated the election code.

"The code states that there should be four polling places," she said.

"Lack of poll workers is not an adequate excuse. If you couldn't find volunteers, it would have been your place (the commission) to call off the elections rather than having one like today that is a mockery of student government," Hogg said.

After 15 minutes of deliberation, the commission came to a quick, unanimous decision—the senate elections would, once again, be invalidated.

The commission, less than two weeks earlier, had invalidated the first attempted senate elections after a clerical error was discovered.

In the previous week's executive

elections, one poll worker had erroneously marked the wrong number on the back of student IDs for those voting. The number he marked was the same number used the next week for senate elections. Thus, many students that had not yet voted in senate elections were turned away from the polls because the wrong number had been marked.

After a lengthy meeting, the commission then decided to reschedule the senate elections Monday after spring break.

Now, with the commission's second decision Monday night, there is no new senate and no new date for senate elections scheduled.

According to the commission, a new election date will be set after poll workers have been secured to man all four polling places, as required by the election code.

"Lists will be posted in the SA office in the UC for poll workers to sign up for any of the four polls," Brent Thomas, commission chairman said.

"Until those lists are filled we will not announce a new election date."

The election will be held on either a Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday after the lists have been filled, according to Thomas. The election, however, will not be held more than three days after the lists are completed, he said.

Thomas pointed out in the commission's decision, that if two people do not show up for the same poll, that poll will be temporarily closed.

"However, that will not be grounds to invalidate the election," he said.

Volunteer poll workers will be paid \$1.60 an hour, according to Thomas.

One candidate asked the commission if campaigning would be allowed in the next senate election. A decision on that question was not reached by the commission, but will be announced after one-half of the poll workers needed have signed-up for the election.



BUS SERVICE for the Tech campus could be curtailed somewhat next year unless the Lubbock Transit Corp. receives more funds. The bus company is asking for a 50 per cent increase in the funds it receives from Tech students.

LTC asks funds hike for campus bus service

By SHEILA ALLEE
Special Reporter

The Lubbock Transit Corp. (LTC) is asking for 50 per cent more money to provide bus service to the campus next school year, and present indications are that the Student Association (SA) will recommend that the board of regents grant the request.

SA External Vice President Bob Craig, who is on an SA committee studying proposed allocations for next year's student services fee, said the committee "is hoping Lubbock Transit will get more funds."

"We tentatively have estimated we will recommend the bus service receive \$120,000."

And that is the figure LTC says it will need to maintain the present extent of service. LTC has had a contract since 1968 to provide campus bus service to Tech students.

Ernie Prenevost, LTC manager, said LTC since 1968 has received \$2 per semester of each student's service fee.

"The cost of operating the service has gone up more than 50 per cent since then," he said. "And we have increased the extent of busing since then, too. Actually, 50 per cent is a conservative request."

Prenevost said next year another bus costing \$33,000 will be needed for the campus. This addition would mean nine buses serving students.

He said the added funds would mean the bus could be purchased and needed improvements could be made on buses already in use.

He added that with the increase the buses could run longer. Presently service is from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prenevost suggested the hours could be extended to 5:45.

"But we never know what the exact student needs will be," he said.

Prenevost affirmed service will "go downhill" next year if LTC doesn't get more money.

"I don't know exactly what will have to be cut. We'll have to know how much we have to work with before we can decide that."

Prenevost added, "If we reduce the service from what it is now, it won't be satisfactory."

Asked if the requested increase stems from LTC's current financial struggle, Prenevost said, "the affect is an indirect one."

"The campus service and the city service operate under the same overhead and thus complement each other. But students do not pay any of the city costs."

Craig said his committee probably will complete its recommendation by mid-April. The regents, according to Craig, should begin considering the measure in budget deliberations in their May meeting.

Regents on merry-go-round over Memorial Circle policy

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Editor

Anonymous sources in the East Wing are predicting a settlement of the Memorial Circle controversy "sometime this summer in a proposal similar to the students' proposal last December" despite official silence on the matter.

In the March 23 Tech board meeting, Tech Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson told the regents he was still working on the recommendations.

"I would like to bring my recommendations with the Code of Student Affairs which usually is presented at the May meeting," he said.

Regent Frank Junell asked if the student body would not be out of school by the May board meeting.

"Yes," said Tech President Grover Murray, "but I cannot even guarantee a report in May. The committee members studying the Code of Student Affairs are having a difference of opinion on several matters. I am not going to ask legal counsel to push this (Memorial Circle recommendations) just to get it to the May 11 meeting."

After the meeting, Dodson would not identify the various alternatives he said he is considering. He said there will be no student input into the circle recommendations.

In other action the board approved six new degrees, a four-year extension of J.T. King's contract as athletic director and a move toward final authorization for the

extension of Indiana Avenue between 4th and 19th streets.

The new degree programs in occupational therapy, physical therapy and pharmacy would be operated jointly by the university and the medical school.

Also approved were master's degree programs in anthropology and public administration and a doctoral degree in agronomy.

The degrees are expected to be endorsed at the April 13 meeting of the coordinating board.

King's contract will be extended, as recommended by the Athletic Committee, to Aug. 31, 1978.

The state legislature still must authorize the board to provide whatever right of way it deems necessary and proper for Indiana Ave.

The board granted tenure to 51 faculty members and promotions to take effect next fall for 77 members.

Regent Judson Williams said, "There was some thinking (by regents) that we might want to move away from tenure. There may have been a time when tenure was justified but not any longer. If a teacher is doing his job, he does not have to fear dismissal."

The main exhibition hall in the Tech Museum was named the "David M. and Florence A. DeVitt Hall" in memory of the parents of Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones, who donated \$500,000 for constructing the facilities.

Meat sales drop little

Tech students don't buy boycott

Meatless menus may be the national trend this week, but indications are that most Tech students are not openly joining the movement.

Monday afternoon, managers of three grocery stores in the Tech vicinity said they had not noticed a considerable change in meat sales since Sunday. That was the first day of a nationwide meat boycott.

Elgin Black, manager of United Super Markets grocery store at 203 N. University, said his meat sales dropped five to 10 per cent Sunday.

Black said he expected his sales to drop around 10 per cent the entire week.

He noted, "Most of the customer comments about the boycott have been in a joking manner. But I did hear one person question the boycott. He felt it useless to refuse to buy meat when everything else is so much higher."

Russell Bauer, manager of Piggly Wiggly at 19th and W, said his meat sales were running normally.

"This is just the second day of the boycott so current trends would not be very decisive," Bauer said. "However, I have noticed most customer comments have been against the boycott."

The market manager of Furr's Super Market at 302 N. University said it is too early to determine any effects at his store.

He noticed some consumers buying extra meat last week.

Meat will be served as usual in the Tech dormitories.

Robert C. Bailey, assistant director of housing and food service, said the university is under contract obligation to provide well-balanced meals for dorm residents. And these meals must include

protein, he said.

Two off-campus students, interviewed by the University Daily, said they would not openly boycott meat, but they supported the movement.

Holly Huestis, Odessa senior, said, "My roommates and I used to buy a steak a month. But this semester we haven't been able to afford it, and we have been spending more than ever on food."

Rux Hensley, Tahoka sophomore, said he hasn't purchased meat for a long time "because it's so high."

"I go along with the boycott," Hensley said. "Maybe it will show the President he should put tighter clamps on the prices."

J. James Cook, a Dallas junior who lives off-campus, said, "I'm not joining

the boycott. In fact, I'm having steak tonight."

Cook added, "The rise in meat prices is due to the laws of supply and demand, and not a price conspiracy."

On the picket line, at the dinner table and in the supermarket, consumers fought rising food prices today as part of a nationwide meat boycott, according to AP.

A Canadian group called WARP—Women Against Rising Prices—staged its own cost campaign, meanwhile, urging a week-long meat boycott north of the border.

There was no immediate report on the success of the Canadian effort, but some farmers cut back shipments of pork to market in anticipation of lower sales.

Existing facilities spell success for area health education centers

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Utilizing existing resources has been one of the principal keys to success at area health education centers under the implementation of plans for the Tech School of Medicine.

Dr. Lester E. Wolcott, associate dean for affiliated programs, said the medical school is attempting to utilize all health resources within each of the seven area regions and develop them into a single educational program.

By Legislative charges, the Tech Medical School was designated to be a regional school encompassing the West

Texas region. Wolcott said it was not clearly defined as to what the "region" was supposed to include.

"Some places are closer to Dallas," he said, "and whether they wanted to participate in the Tech Medical School program was questionable. It just naturally occurred that there were seven comprehensive health planning areas that evolved. After all, we couldn't just go out and tell a certain city that they WOULD participate in our program. They might have refused."

The region is divided into the Panhandle, West Central Texas, North Central Texas, Concho Valley, Upper Rio Grande Valley, Permian Basin and South Plains areas.

Wolcott said the medical school had received good response from all the areas.

"The cooperation has been fantastic," he said. "And everyone has been very anxious to work with us."

He said each area is being developed so that a full spectrum of educational training can operate and support completely the medical school clinical curricula.

Medical students will rotate around the areas for a "portion" of their training, he said. "Some of the areas may be fully equipped to support the full spectrum. If

you can apply the full curriculum and operate, then it will be a regional academic health center. Amarillo and Lubbock, at present, are the only regional academic health centers."

Asked what the medical school will do when classes grow and students have to be assigned to specific areas, Wolcott said they "have not tackled that problem...down the road we will have to make assignments on some type basis."

Wolcott said they would give students a choice on where they want to go, but "if they decide they all want to go to one place, then we'll have to decide for them so we can balance the areas."

"This is why we will need to have all seven areas fully operational when we reach our authorized maximum of 200 students per class," he said.

"We'll have 400 students in the clinical areas, and hopefully we can be fully operational by sometime between 1977 and 1980."

Appointed doctors from each area will spend a prescribed portion of their time in the teaching program. "In coordination with the full-time faculty from the School of Medicine, appointed doctors will teach both hospital and ambulatory care under the prescribed curriculum requirements of the school."

Buesseler's duties shift in school of medicine

As the Tech School of Medicine moves into its next phase of expansion and development, John A. Buesseler, M.D., vice president for Health Affairs and dean of the school of medicine, will concentrate his efforts on the duties of vice president.

An interim dean for the School of Medicine will be named by May 1 to assume the responsibilities of that office.

Announcement of the administrative changes was made Monday by Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of the Tech complex.

Dr. Buesseler will serve in a dual capacity in health affairs and health

sciences until such time as a separation of these responsibilities is needed, Dr. Murray said.

His immediate responsibilities will include planning, programing and staffing of the developing health schools and the coordination of health-related activities throughout the complex.

"With the tremendous record Dr. Buesseler has made in establishing the School of Medicine and launching it on its course in such a short time," Dr. Murray said, "we feel it is appropriate for him to devote his full time to the office of Vice President for Health Affairs to develop the additional units that are to be established in the Health Sciences."

Over the holidays...

Health Center moves

The Health Center has reopened in Thompson Hall, where the facilities were moved during spring break vacation.

The Health Center will offer the same services to students as in the old location. The range of services will be expanded in the near future.

The telephone number of the Center will remain 743-3183. Students who want treatment at the Center should report to the first floor lobby of Thompson Hall where directions to the new facilities will be given. The Center is on the second floor.

Cycling cop eyes bikes

An innovation in the campus police force is the addition of the bike patrol.

As campus cop Dan Moore rides his tangerine 10-speed cycle through the campus, he will be on the lookout for bicycle violations and enforce laws relating to bicycle traffic.

Moore began his new position Monday attired in the regulation uniform, with the exception of a black Tech baseball cap to replace the hat usually worn by campus police.

Moore is also equipped with a two-way radio, in case he gets into any serious trouble, blank tickets and pamphlets about bicycle safety.

College Inn refunds due

A complaint filed with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) against College Inn regarding rent hikes probably will benefit current residents of the complex.

The Stabilization Board of the IRS in Dallas has ordered College Inn to refund \$5,880 as the result of violations of Phase II of President Nixon's Economic Program. The time period involved in the complaint is September-December, 1972.

Bill Lewis, College Inn manager, said it is not definite how the refund will be handled.

"As I understand it, it probably will be in the form of credit to current residents. I should know later this week definitely what procedure will be used," said Lewis.



'Draft evader' agrees with pro-amnesty editorial

As a draft evader myself, I must agree with Cass Ray that the final end to American involvement in Vietnam should be the granting of amnesty. It follows, then, that I must take strong exception to Jeff Lucky's contention that draft evaders are un-American Judases.

As I said, I am a draft evader. But it took more courage than I had to pack up and go to Canada. I was fortunate enough

to have the resources to pay a doctor to locate a disorder which ultimately rendered me 4-F. But it took no courage to press my claim for deferment—only time and money. Those who went to Canada, on the other hand, said something the whole nation heard. Now, because the nation didn't like what it heard, these people can't come home.

Lucky refers to "those few in

Canada and Sweden." Those few are a body of people estimated between 60,000 to 75,000. Add to that those who, like myself, escaped with the aid of draft counseling all across the country, and you have a pretty good core of people who saw no duty to fight in Vietnam.

This is interesting because Lucky himself admits the war was a mistake. Speaking of "the consequences of our mistakes"

and "the horrors of erroneous commitment", he yet suggests that draft evaders, not the policy makers, are the Judases who betrayed the nation. That is like saying that Peter, who tried to turn aside Jesus' betrayal, was really the one who sold Jesus to the Romans. If you resist the evil, Lucky seems to say, you are wrong. It just doesn't make sense. And by the bye (sic), Bible Belters, Peter did a little evading himself after

the rooster crowed. Jesus forgave him. Lucky suggests that bringing home the evaders "is tantamount to asking the country to forget the war itself." I say the country is trying to forget the war by keeping them away. If they could come home, their presence would be a constant reminder that the war was a mistake. As it is, the nation can make scapegoats of them by

denying our own guilt and finding fault with the evaders. But the war was a mistake. Dr. Kissinger himself described it as only a civil war. If it was a civil war, then our involvement and interference was a mistake. Why, then, should we compound the mistakes of the nation by refusing the amnesty to which the evaders are entitled?

R. H. Brock
Box 4431

Challenges 'wisdom' of UD managing editor

About this "wisdom" of the UD Managing Editor Cass Ray—in my opinion, if he has it, I will certainly be better off by letting him monopolize his brand of it. The UD's managing editor claims that "draft evaders" showed wisdom by leaving the country in protest against the war. I differ from his conclusions considerably. Did the "draft evaders" show wisdom by failing to understand that nothing is changed by running away from unpleasant situations? Hardly. Did they show wisdom by fleeing to a country where little

voice and no political pressure could be used against what they considered an incorrect national policy? Hardly. Did they show wisdom by leaving those who were still doubtful and undecided without the benefit of their own opinion? Hardly. Did they show wisdom by refusing to see the butchery done by the communists at Hue and elsewhere during the Tet and other offensives? Hardly. Did they show wisdom by failing to understand that war as a whole is never morally

pure; that morality is an individual virtue exercised in situations that pressure an individual to forget his individual obligations? Hardly. Did they show wisdom by failing to realize that one's individual morality is NEVER improved or strengthened by running away from his obligations? Hardly. Finally, even if the "draft evaders" were right (which I submit is not the case), should they reap honor and reward for leaving the country rather than working to change the opinion of the American majority—again I

fail to see the managing editor's logic. The opinions of the UD's managing editor and myself don't match very well at all. We differ especially on the meaning of terms like "courage", "morality," and "obligation". Perhaps our greatest difference comes on the term "anybody's fool." In his article, the managing editor says that "draft-evaders" did not merit the term. I will not be so kind towards him.

Stanley Kolodzie Jr.
2405 Broadway No. 4

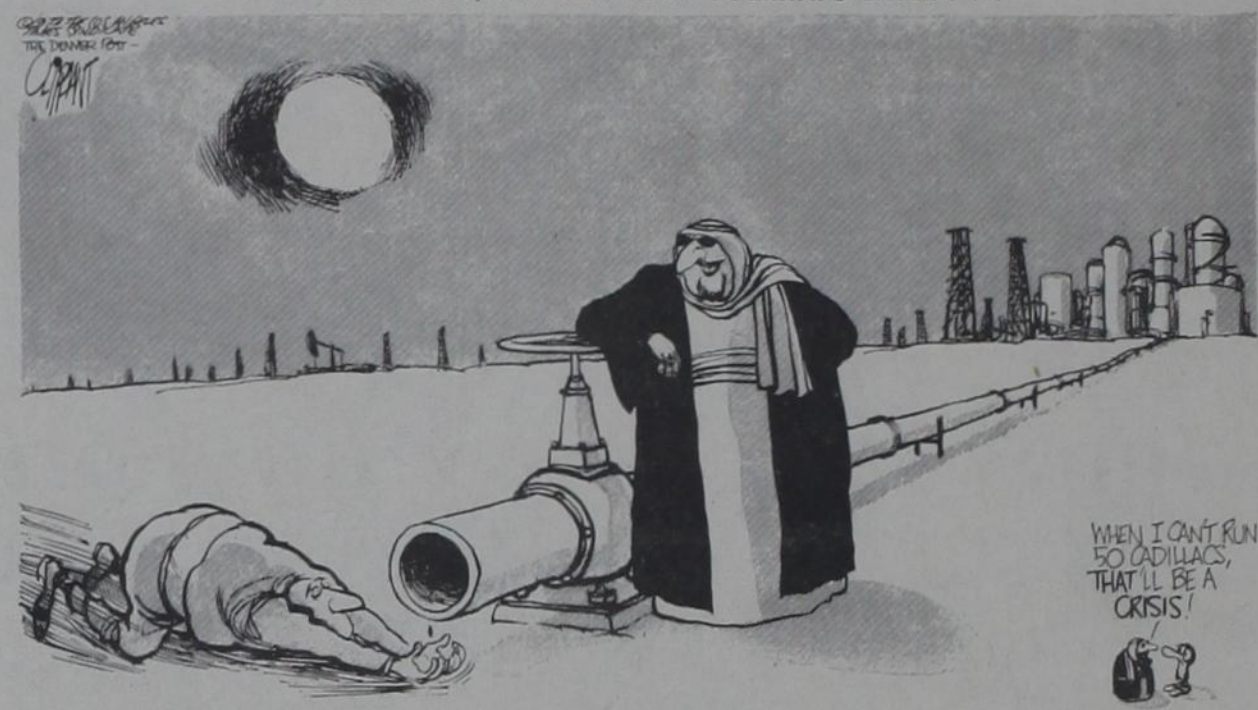
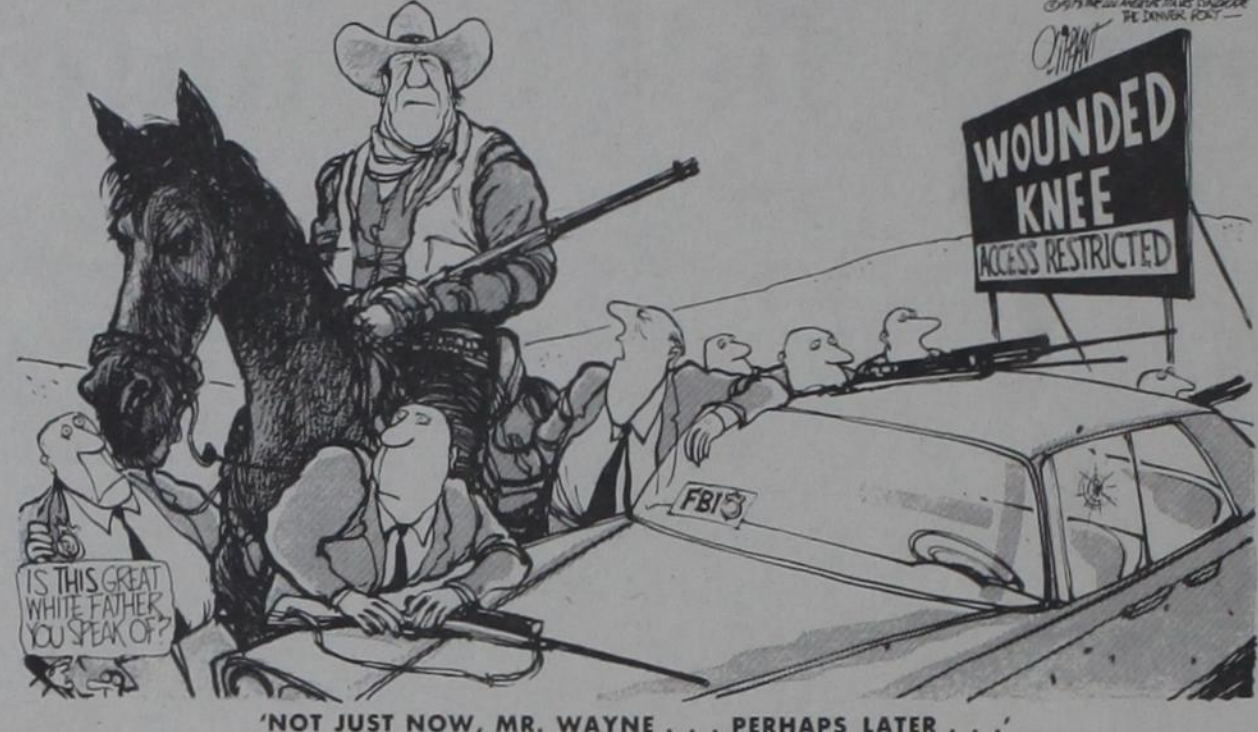
Draft evaders 'not the wisest'

I would take issue with Cass Ray that draft evaders, as you choose to call them, are our wisest men, but the whole thing would get down to an emotional name-calling bout I suppose. Your whole argument revolves around the issue of whether the Vietnamese War was justifiable, taken as a whole. I doubt that you would find many responsible people who in the final analysis would tell you that this war was altogether right. I would even venture to guess that for various reasons most people wonder if we didn't make

a mistake by engaging in this war. It is debatable what the motives of the evaders were for not going, but even if they are truly noble, two facts remain. One is that they broke the law and the other is that other men had to be called to fulfill the evaders' obligations. Neither fact is indicative of a sense of responsibility in the evaders. If they were the noble men they claim to be it would seem that even if they were adamantly opposed to the war they would not take the chance of

sacrificing another man for the cause they detested. If they are the wise men you say they are they must have considered this fact and ignored it. These men never have been or never could be so wise that they would have the right to slough off on other men in such a matter. If there were to be an amnesty then it will probably be due to the fact that this nation is willing to forgive the evaders. But if an amnesty isn't granted the reason is understandable enough. Why have men in your country who obey only those

laws that are convenient to obey? These men are not honorable and it would seem that they're not even admirable. Mike Rogers
110 Gordon



The University Daily
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THE UNIVERSITY CENTER (UC) is sponsoring the International Film Festival this week in the UC Coronado Room. Today's films are La Strata at 4 p.m. (see picture at right) and Don Quixote de la Mancha at 8 p.m. (see picture above). The festival will continue through Thursday.



Medical schools to be discussed

By MIKE HALLMARK
Staff Writer

"Pursuit of Medical Education" will be the theme of the fourteenth biannual Pre-med Day, Saturday on the Tech campus. Alpha Epsilon Delta, professional pre-med fraternity, will sponsor the event which is designed to bring together doctors and medical school administrators with both college and high school students.

The morning session will be devoted to open discussion between pre-med students and representatives of the Texas medical schools. The afternoon session will be a special seminar for high school students interested in medicine. Both the morning and afternoon sessions will be in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. Registration will be held in the lobby outside of room 38.

An awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Dr. Kenneth L. Sims of the National Institute of Mental Health, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at the awards banquet. Dr. Sims is a former Tech student.

Tech pre-med students with the programs and application processes of the various schools.

Dr. Laraine Schultz of the Tech Medical School will be the first speaker at 9:45 a.m. Other speakers will be: Billy Rankin of the Central Application Office for the four University of Texas at Austin affiliates at 10:30 a.m.,

'Outstanding Educators' named

Sixteen Tech faculty members have been chosen "Outstanding Educators of America" for 1973.

Nominated earlier this year for national recognition, they were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Those honored include Dr. Thomas A. Langford, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of English; Dr. C. Len. Ainsworth, assistant dean of the Graduate School and professor of education; and Martin A. Frey and C. Tom Reese, School of Law professors.

Dr. Howard G. Worthen of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Russell Deter of the Baylor Medical School in Houston at 11:30 a.m., Dr. Carlos Pestana of the University of Texas Medical School branch in Galveston at 2:00 p.m., and Thomas L. Dishberger of the University of Texas Medical School branch in Houston at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Joe Dennis, a Tech Medical School professor, will be the featured speaker at the special session for high school students at 3:00 p.m.

Also selected were Clara M. McPherson and Drs. Camille G. Bell and Norma Walker of the College of Home Economics; Drs. Samuel E. Curl, William F. Bennett and James E. Osborn of the College of Agricultural Sciences; and Dr. Beatrix Cobb, emeritus professor of psychology.

Others honored include Drs. David Rodnick and Brent S. Roper of the Sociology Department, Robert W. Deahl of the Music Department and Dr. Robert L. Packard and Robert J. Baker of the Department of Biology.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

White House idea rejected

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., today

rejected as unacceptable President Nixon's offer to produce White House aides for informal testimony in secret sessions of the special committee investigating the Watergate bugging case.

Ervin, the committee's chairman, said the Senate is fully empowered by law to subpoena any witness it wishes on its own terms and to mete out punishment for refusing to appear as a witness.

"I am not willing to elevate a White House aide above the great masses of the American people," Ervin told a news conference.

Ervin also rejected the White House claim that presidential counsel John W. Dean III is exempted from appearing because of his lawyer-client

relationship with the President and White House aides.

Dean, Ervin said, was appointed by Nixon to find out whether any of those aides were guilty of misconduct in the events surrounding the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters in Washington's Watergate office complex last June.

"Now he claims he was acting as their attorney," Ervin said, and accused Dean of "conflict of interest."

He said it is "absurd" to hold that the Senate is impotent to deal with the White House in the Watergate case and recommended Nixon take a "refresher course" in the laws of evidence at Duke University, his alma mater.

Examination schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION

Monday, April 30, 1973

730-1000	1130 MWF
1030-100	1030 TT
130-400	230 MWF
430-700 PM	430 MWF & ALL sections of Eng 131
730-1000 PM	630-800 PM MW & Monday night classes only

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

730-1000	900 TT
1030-100	1230 MWF
130-400	830 MWF
430-700 PM	All sections of Acct 232, 234, & 235
730-1000 PM	All sections of F&N 131
	630-800 PM TT & Tuesday night classes only

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

730-1000	930 MWF
1030-100	130 MWF
130-400	1200 TT
430-700 PM	All sections of Biol 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	800-930 PM MW & Wednesday night classes only

Thursday, May 3, 1973

730-1000	730 MWF
1030-100	1030 MWF
130-400	130 TT & Military Sciences
430-700 PM	300 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	800-930 TT & Thursday night classes only

Friday, May 4, 1973

730-1000	730 TT
1030-100	330 MWF & Saturday only classes
130-400	430 TT
430-700 PM	All sections of Chem 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	530 MWF

Saturday, May 5, 1973

730-1000	
1030-100	For requested examination of combined sections of a course
130-400	
430-700 PM	
730-1000 PM	



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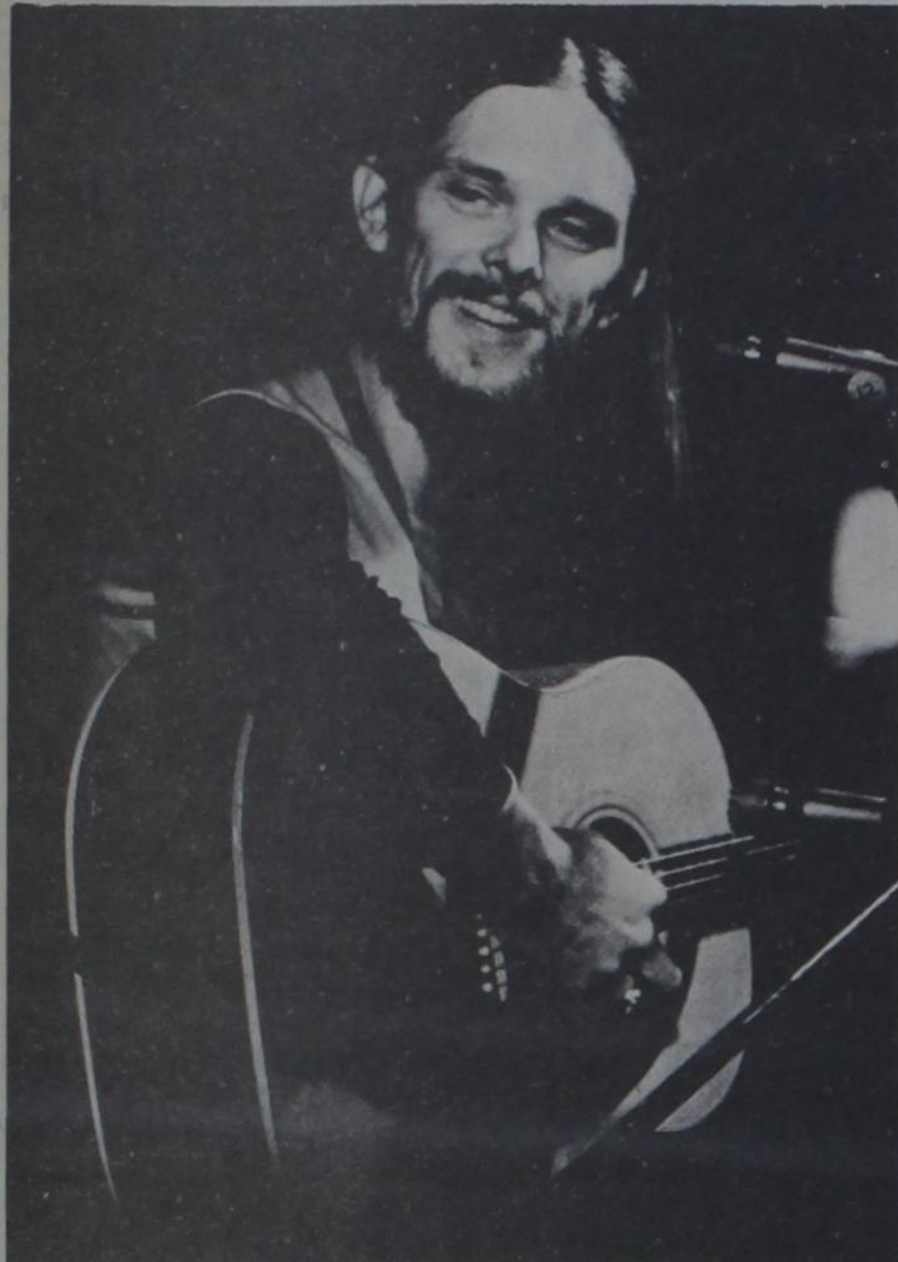


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SHAWN PHILLIPS will be in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Auditorium.

POW recalls torture and belief in Code of Conduct

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeremiah Denton was the first American prisoner of war off the first plane to land at Clark Field last month from Hanoi. In the following story he recalls how the prisoners endured questioning under torture.

By CAPT. JEREMIAH A. DENTON JR., USN
As Told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

During my imprisonment in North Vietnam, one of our most omnipresent problems was trying to apply the general principles of the "Code of Conduct" to specific prisoner problems.

The code requires that you give only your name, rank and serial number unless and until the enemy breaks your will to resist.

As commander of our camp in Hanoi, which we called The Zoo, I put out a policy not to write anything at all. I found that, in all cases, including my own, a man who was tortured for a confession would probably be willing to write answers to questions about what he thinks of Vietnamese music rather than face torture again.

I had to recognize that problem in policy statements and exhort men "to bounce back" to the original hard line of no writing as soon as they could find the guts to do so. We called that "rolling."

In the care of the North Vietnamese people. He told me I had better go to the press conference and I had better use my head, remembering what I had gotten in the past few days.

I was handcuffed and taken to this rather nice building and put in a room, which had been, I think, a ladies' dressing room. The guard brought me a bottle of beer, but when he was out of the room I poured it down the sink.

I looked outside for ways of escape. But I was so tired and handcuffed—that was when I didn't know how to get out of handcuffs. I developed that later.

I went into the press conference; and this Japanese guy, obviously oriented to their side, gave me this long, ingratiating talk designed to put me in the position of either endorsing killing civilians and eating children for breakfast or of condemning my government.

The cameras started grinding, and I remembered an incident—something my wife Jane had said once. It was about a year after Francis Gary Powers the U.S. U2 spy plane pilot shot down by the Russians in 1960 had given a so-called press conference in Moscow.

We were having a family discussion about it and Jane said, "It's too bad he did that."

And Donnie, my second-oldest son, said, "Mother, don't you know they can make you say anything?"

I said, "Jane, that's right." She said, "Yes, but wouldn't it have been just grand if he had found the courage to say nothing?"

So when the Japanese guy finished this tirade, and asked what I thought of my government and this war, I looked into the cameras very resolutely and made a statement in as strong a voice as I could muster.

I said, "I don't know what's going on in this war, because the

only sources of information I've had access to are your magazines, newspapers and radio. But whatever my government is doing, I agree with it and I will support it as long as I live."

Later in the interview, I said almost the same thing, but not quite as strongly. And the second statement, amazingly to me, actually reached the United States news media.

Later that same night, I was interviewed by Wilfred Burchett, and I was able to argue with him conscientiously, but I've been told he printed some lies, as usual, including the fact that I was captured by a militiaman.

Burchett is an Australian journalist who has reported on the Korean and Vietnam wars from the Communist side.

One or two days later, I was interviewed by a Chilean Red journalist. I stuck up for our side, said some innocuous things and rudely got up and left before the conference was over, hoping to end the press conference orgy even if it meant more torture.

They took me back to the Hilton but moved me to a section called Heartbreak Hotel. I was again in contact with Jim Stockdale, although I was still "solo."

After five days, they came and listed nine reasons why they had to torture me again. Among the reasons was misbehaving at the press conference. They told me they wanted me to write a news statement and something military, but really what they were doing was simply punishing me for the news conference.

When I went into that well-known torture room—the place we called the Auditorium—this

time, there was blood on the floor, a thick pool of it, and a long stream of it. I thought they had taken a chicken or a pig or something and were trying to intimidate me.

I really didn't think they had gotten that rough. I thought, well, that's not going to scare me. I found out later one of those jagged irons they used in there had really creamed somebody.

Later they put me on a stool and crossed my legs and forced a nine-and-a-half foot iron bar through my ankle shackles in such a way that it took three men to force my legs so that my ankles were parallel. Then it was iron against bone and bone against bone. It was like getting a sprained ankle every second.

It was the closest I ever came to losing my mind. I don't know how many rosaries I went through; it must have been 50.

I got through that long night by praying and lasting a minute at a time, a second at a time.

In spite of these sessions, I developed and retained a belief that a prisoner should resist everything. Giving in easily or without torture gains you nothing. You must take the attitude that, if they're going to kill you, they're going to kill you. You're like a troop in the field.

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Summer classes set at Junction campus

A full range of college courses from anthropology to English and art to calculus will be offered in two six-week and four three-week summer sessions at the Tech University Center at Junction June 5-Aug. 23.

The courses offered will be available for undergraduate and graduate students and educators.

Three-week courses will be offered in special education, counseling and guidance, introductory geology, Spanish conversation and entomology.

Field work courses will be offered in anthropology, geology, entomology and biology. The biology field course is designed to appeal to college

students who have not previously participated in field courses.

Six-week sessions will be conducted June 5-July 13 and July 16-August 23. Three-week sessions will be conducted June 5-23, June 25-July 13; July 16-August 3; and August 6-23.

Students will be allowed to live in huts on the Junction campus. No charge will be made for the use of the huts, which accommodate 8-10 persons each. Students must provide their own bedding, pillows and toilet articles. Meals will be catered by a local restaurant.

Tuition and fees will be at the same rates as for courses taught on the main campus.

Courses to be offered include two in entomology—insect natural history and horticulture research; two in anthropology—field archeology and anthropological theory; one advanced art unit; four English courses—two in college rhetoric and two in masterpieces of literature; and two geosciences courses—introductory geology and physical geology.

Also offered will be courses in American government functions; history of the United States and history of Texas; conversational Spanish; outdoor recreation; and four math courses—college algebra, structure of arithmetic for elementary teachers and two courses in calculus.

Detailed information on the courses to be offered and registration may be obtained through the Tech office of the Dean of Admissions.

Texas bill proposes limited death penalty

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas death penalty, knocked out by a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year, would be restored for four categories of murder under a bill approved by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

House members could take up the bill for debate at any time, provided the Calendars Committee puts it on a calendar.

Under the bill, the death penalty would be mandatory for:

—Murder of a peace officer or fireman in line of duty, provided the killer knew his victim fell in this category.

—Murder for hire.

—Murder of a jail or state prison employe in the course of an escape or an attempted breakout.

—Intentional murder during the course of a kidnap or a kidnap attempt.

The bill also requires the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to hear death penalty cases ahead of all others, and says that a conviction must not be reversed "on mere technicalities or on technical errors in the preparation and filing of the record on appeal."

Rep. Dean Cobb, D-Dumas, is sponsor of the measure.

Backers of the measure contend it will pass the constitutional test laid out by the Supreme Court. The court ruled last year the death penalty was unconstitutional when not inflicted uniformly.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked for reinstatement of the death penalty in his first message to the legislature in January.

The measure approved by the committee is considerably more limited than Cobb's original bill. As introduced by Cobb, the measure would have given juries discretion to assess life imprisonment as an alternative to the death penalty.

It also would have applied to murder committed in the course of a rape, burglary, robbery or arson; by someone with a previous murder conviction; with premeditation; or under circumstances displaying extreme cruelty or depravity.

Atty. Gen. John Hill had issued an opinion, however, saying a law would be unconstitutional if it left imposition of the death penalty to the jury's discretion without firm guidelines. He said some

legal experts believed the Supreme Court would uphold the death penalty only if it were mandatory under certain circumstances.

Moral of new fashions don't discard anything

By ALISON LERRICK
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — While the ready-to-wear fashion showings continue at full blast, one moral is already clear: never throw anything out; build more closets.

The mini is back. So is the midi, although you mustn't call it that. Pants are on the decline for the moment but are still available both wide and skinny. And there are several kinds of shorts.

Pierre Cardin, whose new principle is to show a year's worth of couture and ready to wear in April, is truer to himself than most. The foundation of his day clothes' line is, not surprisingly, a black-ribbed wool body stocking that ends up in a turtleneck. On top, a bulky tweed sleeveless dress with large square armholes, dirndl skirt and a vinyl tie belt. The length is minier than the average.

His new suit, also in tweed, has a straight skirt. The jacket dips down in back and is gathered in front. One has large "belt loops" at the neck to hold the muffler in place.

Pants, when present, are extra wide and pleated. An alternative for the flamboyant is the pants suit of many colors. One leg is red, the other black. The same is true for the jacket sleeves, while the torso stands out in purple.

Chloe, whose 180-dress collection took three hours to show, is as retrospective as ever

SA reception planned

A reception for newly elected Student Association officials will be at 4 p.m. April 10, in the Free Speech Area behind the University Center. All students, faculty and administrators are welcome.

The purpose of the reception is to meet, discuss, and communicate with the officials. The activities are being sponsored by KTX-T-FM.

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Raider Roundup



UD photo by Debi Elkins

DANCE CONCERT '73 will be presented by the Dance division of the Women's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Twenty-nine students from beginning, intermediate and advanced dance classes will participate. Some of the performers include (from left): Diann Dillon, Phyllis Hickox and Peggy Willis.

Placement Service has summer job information

The Tech Placement Service has announced that students interested in summer jobs should check the placement office for information about summer work with private summer camps, national parks, concessioners in the parks, agencies which sponsor camps for children with special requirements and other

organizations. Generally, these jobs require employes to be at least 18 years old and to be available for a specific period (usually from June 1 to August 31). The Placement Service reminds students that an attractive, concise letter of application is the first step in getting a job.

Campus Briefs

The University Daily won six awards at the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Dallas Friday. Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns won a first place for live entertainment review and a second place for movie review. Special Reporter Linda Garrett won a second place award for investigative reporting. Editor Laylan Copelin won third place in the editorials competition.

Managing Editor Cass Ray won a third place in spot news. Sports Writer Danny Ellington placed third in the sports feature division. C. Thomas Reese, associate dean of the Tech School of Law, was recently selected as an American Council on Education Fellow for the 1973-74 Academic Administration Internship Program. ACE fellows are awarded a nine-month internship on host or

Property to be marked

The "Operation Identification" project sponsored by the Lubbock Realtors Board and Alpha Phi Omega begins today with registration for the identification service at 5 p.m. in Coleman Hall lobby.

personal property with electric engraving pens can come by the Coleman lobby and sign up for the service. A card will be filed with the Tech University Police with the name, address, phone number and driver's license number of the owner of the marked property.

Diet drug recall issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will recall diet drugs that contain amphetamines because it says some are unsafe and some do not contribute to weight loss. About 480 million dosage units of the products are sold each year, according to a government spokesman, making it the largest recall ever made of controlled substances.

sedatives, tranquilizers and vitamins. A Sciences National Research Council review determined that amphetamines have a trivial effect in treating obesity, that injectable amphetamines are unsafe and that combinations of amphetamines with drugs such as sedatives, tranquilizers and vitamins are no more effective than amphetamines alone.

Cheerleader tryouts soon

All persons interested in trying out for varsity cheerleaders 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 April 6. Tryouts will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Gym.

RUIDOSO SKI SPECIAL

February and March \$10.00 per person per day includes Skis, Boots, Poles, Lifting. Reservations Required. Skis by Tuffy's Chalet. Lodging by Idle Hour Lodge. Story Book Cabins. Fireplaces, Kitchens, Cable TV. Groups from 4 to 100. Minimum—Two Days. 257-2711 257-2115

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TODAY
Beta Alpha Psi will conduct tutoring sessions in Accounting 234 and 235 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 268 of the Business Administration Building.

Women In Communications will meet in room 208 of the Journalism Building at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A faculty recital featuring Jane Ann Wilson, pianist, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

There will be a quartet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Seaman Hall.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building. Officers will be elected.

WEDNESDAY
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 "Deathday 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.

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

SATURDAY
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 April 6.

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&M 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.

SUNDAY
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 April 9. The contest is scheduled for April 11 and the rodeo will run April 19-21.

THIS MONTH
The Department of Anthropology is offering courses in Patzcuero, 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.

Prenatal Classes for prospective parents will be given weekly, starting Monday, April 2, 1973. The classes will be conducted between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. for 6 weeks at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in the Staff Meeting Room on the Garden Floor. For information call 792-6812, ext. 268.

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 any major can apply and applications may be picked up in 131 West Hall.

Doctor tells of 'living dressing'

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—The fetal life-support system that is discarded after birth contains a "living dressing" for adults, reports a California researcher.

Dr. John D. Trelford of the University of California at Davis reported Sunday about experiments with the amnion, a membranous sac that surrounds the fetus.

He told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers that the amniotic membrane could be used to treat birth defects. He said it could be formed into a tunnel beneath the skin to drain fluid from the skull of hydrocephalic babies or could be used to correct urinary tract defor-

mities. His research group has placed such tubes in lambs and left them for as long as eight months, he said.

An immediate use of the amnion is as "a living dressing" for covering surgical defects and burns, preventing infection and the escape of body fluid and

promoting healing, he said.

The membrane is removed from burns after 10 to 14 days so that skin grafts may be made.

Trelford reported that the material also has been used to cover surgical defects left by radical vulvectomies - removal of the vulva in female patients - until healing can take place.



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Safe at second

A Tech runner dives safely into second base during the Raider's series with the Rice Owls. The Raiders, who lost two of three games to Rice, travel to Austin this weekend for three games against Texas.

UD Photo by Jon Thompson

Tech loses Rice series

Raiders look to Texas series

By LESMOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's hopes of a conference championship were dimmed over spring vacation when the Raiders dropped two games to the Rice Owls, but the race goes to Austin this weekend and with it goes a chance to upset the perennial champs.

Recapping the Raiders' action during spring break gives an indication that there were three factors, not two, in deciding the victor. Normally, pitching and hitting are factors to base a season but Tech is adding weather as its chief determinant.

Friday's doublebill with SMU was cancelled because of bad playing conditions and Saturday's game wasn't much better. However, Tech slipped by the Mustangs Saturday, 1-0, when Raider Bobby Lewis scored on an infield bobbie by SMU's shortstop.

Tech, 10-9 on the year and 4-3 in conference, and two games

behind the Longhorns, dropped a twinbill to New Mexico Highlands in what Coach Kal Segrist said was "not a good hitting day for us."

Coach Segrist said, "We just didn't play well at all against Highlands. We played them after being off a couple days and it was another nasty day too."

The Raiders challenge LCC in two games today starting at 1 p.m., weather permitting. Segrist plans to have most of the pitchers throw today to keep them loose for the upcoming series with Texas, Friday and Saturday.

Rice swept Tech two of three last weekend here in games marked by high winds and chilly rains. They split Friday, Tech winning 4-1 and losing 3-2. In Saturday's lone contest, of which Segrist said, "was a decent day", the Raiders lost 4-2.

The Owls scored all four runs in the ninth inning after Tech hurler John Bickley had shut

them out through eight frames on one hit. Reliever Louis Avery was called on to pitch the ninth inning when Segrist elected to pull Bickley for a pinch batter, David Voegle, in the eighth.

Unfortunately for Tech, the move to score in the eighth failed, and Rice got to Avery with the aid of two Raider errors.

Segrist explained the strategy saying, "Voegle had been hitting the ball real well and Bick was right around the 100-pitch mark and I was going with the percentages to win it right there in the eighth."

High winds plagued Saturday's contest, but it was blowing in on the hitters. Lewis sent one deep before the wind caught it and brought it back. Segrist said the ball Lewis hit would have been a home run on a normal

afternoon. "They stayed after it. I was proud of them. A young ballclub is going to make mistakes," Segrist said. "The places we needed to get a hit we just couldn't get it. Rice made some nice plays defensively and so did we, but we didn't get the breaks."

Texas sports a 7-2 mark in league wars. The Longhorns have been felled by Baylor and Houston. The Cougars trimmed Texas 2-1 in Saturday's action.

Segrist said, "Texas has an outstanding ballclub and we'll have to play well to beat them. If we play with poise, then we are capable. Unless anybody gets hot, like if Texas just gets wild hot, I'd say that possibly the team who wins it will have four losses."

"Both Rice and A&M have

two losses, and they are going to get beat again, and if we can do well against Texas then it's going to be a real race. Texas is capable of being beaten anytime," Segrist said.

John Reese and John Wilkes are the leading hitters on the Raiders squad with .333. Wilkes, a catcher, led the entire SWC after the first week of play and leads Tech for the year with .333.

Reserve man Eddie Cervantes is batting at a .333 clip in nine times at the plate. Cecil Norris is next in line at .313, with two home runs on the campaign.

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Services held for Tech gridder

Funeral services were held in Springlake Monday for Tech running back Terry Bridge. Bridge, 21, was killed along with a friend Saturday while they were changing a flat tire near Victoria on U.S. 87.

The pair were struck by a pick-up truck and killed instantly. Traffic was particularly heavy near the accident site because a large club was located nearby.

Bridge, a standout performer at Springlake-Earth High School in the late 1960's, was redshirted at Tech in 1971 and then saw action last season against Arkansas and North Carolina in the Sun Bowl. He was among the first group of signees after head coach Jim Carlen's arrival and was currently running as the number two fullback in spring drills. He would have been a junior in eligibility next fall.

Bridge was a top high school player. During his senior year at Springlake-Earth, he scored 21 touchdowns and 21 conversions. His rushing average was more than eight yards per carry, in sparking his team to a 7-3 season mark.

Head coach Jim Carlen praised Bridge's determination on making next year's Red Raider squad. "Lots of kids who were outstanding in high school," Carlen said, "quit when they face college competition, but Terry was determined to make this team."

Tech assistant Dale Evans, who originally signed Bridge, praised his attitude which he said was "ideal even though he hadn't played much."

In spring scrimmages so far this year, Bridge had gained 11 yards on only three carries during the period that statistics had been kept. He had scored one touchdown, that on a one-yard run.

The funeral services were set for the Springlake Baptist Church and burial in the Springlake Cemetery. Representing Tech at the services were Carlen and Evans, among others.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge of Springlake, a brother, a sister and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolinger of Hiful, Ark.

Raider netters battle Rice today

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Rice's highly touted tennis players invade Tech's home territory today for a match with the Raiders. Match time will be 2 p.m. at the Tech varsity courts.

Coach George Philbrick anticipates a tough time with the Owls. "They have a very good team as they return three of their top five off last year's conference champions," said Philbrick. "They have won the conference for something like the last eight years."

Tech split two matches over the spring holidays, losing to Texas-Austin, 6-1, and then edging Central Texas College, 5-4. "Texas had an extremely

good team," said Philbrick. "they beat last year's national champion Trinity of San Antonio a couple of weeks before in a dual match. Central Texas had a lot of good foreign players and gave us a rough time."

Walter Hammerick defeated Central Texas' ace Abid Asghar, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Stan Morris lost to Samuel Nunez by an identical 6-4, 6-4, but James Chisholm defeated Paco Ceron, 6-2, 7-5 and John Moffet did the same to Ali Khan, 6-4, 6-3. Juan Ceron defeated Terry Bennett by 6-2, 6-3 and Van Ommeren won over Jerry Smith, 6-4-6-3.

In doubles action, Nunez-P. Ceron defeated Hammerick-Bennett, 6-3, 6-4 in the number

one doubles, but Chisholm-Moffet beat Kahn-Abid, 6-4, 6-3, and Smith-Morris gave Tech the match deciding victory as they defeated J. Ceron-Van Ommeren by 6-3, 7-5.

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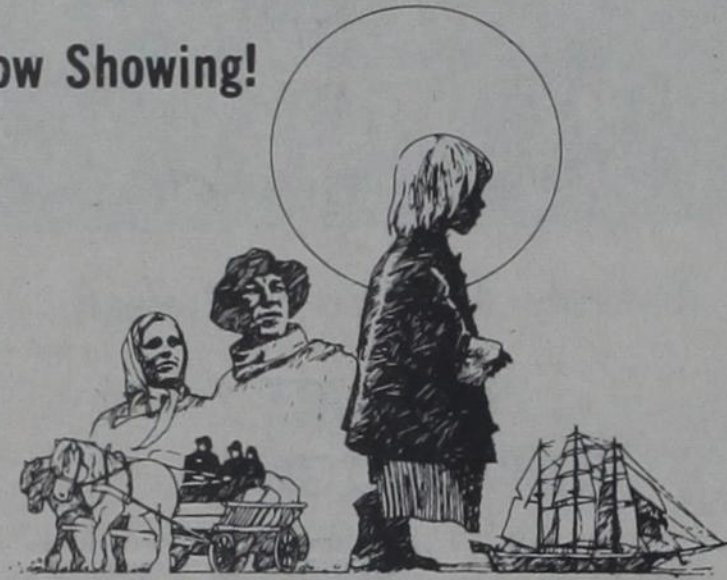
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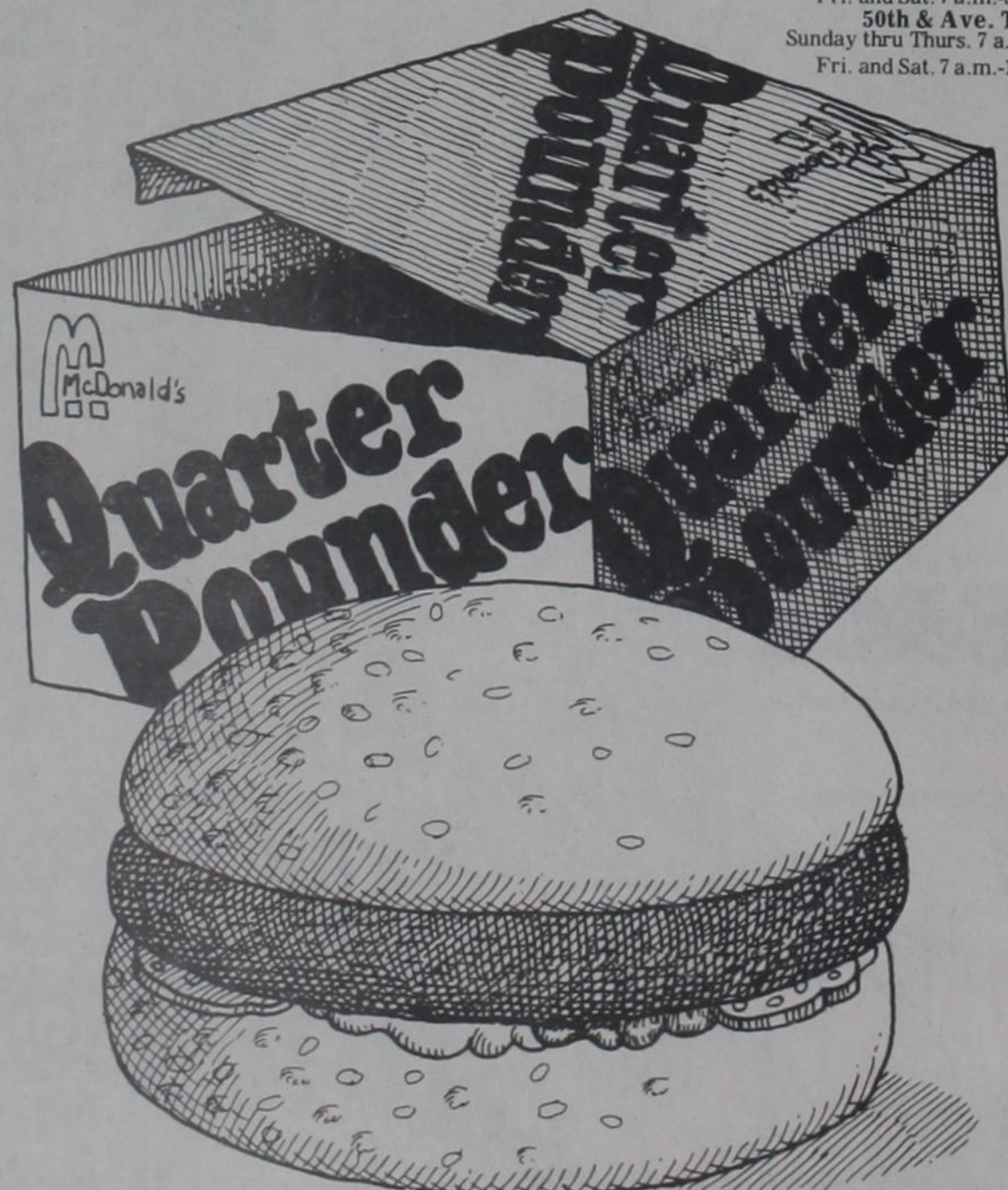
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Stewart Rowe wins IM bowling tourney

Stewart Rowe, representing Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, easily outdistanced his nearest competitor to win the Intramural scratch bowling tournament. Rowe had a four game series score of 795.

Both second and third places ended in ties. Paul Funk of Carpenter Hall and Joe Finger of Weaintgotaname took runner-up honors with a score of 745. Third place went to David Lewallen and Kurt Schaal with 736. Lewallen represented Murdough Hall while Schaal was bowling for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alone in fourth place was Terry Adams of ASCE with a score of 720. Fifth place was another tie, this time between Paul Thorpe of Coleman Hall and Bruce Davis of Carpenter. Both had 707 scores.

Two bowlers representing BSU tied for sixth with 702 scores. They were Pete Carter and Ron Conlin. Another Carpenter Hall bowler, Lee Shute, was in seventh with 696. Eighth place was Pat Brady of the BSU, ninth went to Steve Hayduk of Army ROTC and tenth was Larry Leok of Murdough.

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