



Current facilities encumber progress of IM program

Editors note: This is the first in a series of stories concerning the Intramural Program and facilities at Tech.
By GARRY MANGUM
Special Reporter

Tech's Intramural program involves more students than most other university programs in the nation but it's faced with an old, old problem — a lack of funds to handle an abundance of participants.

The Tech IM force, headed by Edsel Buchanan, has faced problems as baffling as any faced by the television group on "Impossible Mission" (IM). This is especially when considering the response from Tech officials on expanding the current facilities.

The present IM facilities are housed in the "Old Barn," built originally as Tech's first gym. This building has long since been over-crowded and out-dated.

IN 1928, THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE gave funds to Tech for the building of a mule barn. The administration had asked for a new gym, but the Legislature could not spare the additional funds for such a facility. Instead they got the mule barn.

AFTER THE INITIAL BUILDING was finished, carpenters and workmen set to work installing the hardwood floors, stands, and building dressing rooms and office space transforming it into a gym. Although the facility retained the appearance of an agricultural building on the outside, the inside was quickly changed to resemble a gym.

The gym was used by Tech's athletic and physical education departments until they moved into new facilities. It is now used primarily for the IM programs with some space used by men's PE classes.

The problem of facilities is not a new one. The IM program has been growing as fast as Tech, but unlike the university, the facilities have not expanded. Buchanan has strived for several years to get administration to make plans for the expansion.

BUCHANAN SAID many other universities have much smaller programs but larger and more adequate facilities. In a survey taken in 1969, more than 60 per cent of the Tech student

body participated in the IM program, in comparison to the 30 per cent national average.

IN 1965, BUCHANAN REQUESTED construction of a new gym or expansion of the present men's gym. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, then dean of the school of arts and sciences, tabled the request until a further study could be made regarding the expansion.

Buchanan did intensive research compiling a report, which he felt would justify Tech's need for expanding the IM facilities. He presented the report to the Board of Regents at that time and called for expansion of the intramural and physical education space.

Dr. Ramon Kirellis, head of the men's physical education department and Buchanan's supervisor, stressed the need at the time for a golf course, more basketball courts, two swimming pools and a boxing area.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS facing the IM programs in past years has been the lack of indoor facilities, especially for basketball. Some groups have been forced to rent gyms in the past for practicing, since the facilities provided for only limited use.

Other problems the IM program has faced are shortage of storage space, lack of locker facilities, no women's dressing areas, and the fact that the building itself is over the age of retirement.

THE BUILDING'S AGE is a problem in itself. From a safety point of view the gym would have to be classified as a hazard. There has been no major remodeling done in the building for several years. Buchanan said the building was also a fire hazard. "If it ever caught on fire, the gym wouldn't have a chance," he said.

The "Old Barn" has given many years of good service to Tech, but a fast growing university and old man time are beginning to show their signs on the building.



Intramural participants

Tech's Intramural program is the largest in the nation, but lacks proper facilities to conduct it.

Soviet, U.S. experts

China names UN envoys

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The People's Republic of China has named two men knowledgeable in Soviet and American affairs to lead it into the United Nations.

Peking sent word Tuesday that a deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, will head its delegation to the General Assembly. Its ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, will be permanent UN representative and delegate to the Security Council.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said they are expected "very soon." Other diplomats have speculated that it will be Thursday or Friday.

Chiao is 57. Since 1969 he has been China's chief negotiator in border disputes with the Soviet Union. He visited Moscow with Premier Chou En-lai in November 1964, just after the fall of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Huang, 58, became ambassador to Ottawa last July amid speculation that he would put his Western knowledge to work in contacts with the United States.

Ole Algard, Norway's ambassador to Peking and a General Assembly delegate, called Chiao "a perfect choice for China to send here."

"He is a very able, very intelligent diplomat," said Algard. "That the Chinese have chosen him reflects what we have thought all along—that China intends to play an active and responsible role in the United Nations."

Huang will be deputy head of the 10-member delegation to the assembly. Other members of the delegation were listed as Fu Hao, Hsiung Hsiang-hui, Chen Chu, Tang Ming-chao, An Chinyuan, Wang Hai-yung, Hsing Sung-yi and Chang Yung-kuan.

An East Asian scholar at Columbia University, Donald W. Klein, said Chiao was the "best possible man" and Huang the "next best."

The U.S. spokesman said the American mission "will be dealing with the Chinese on a direct basis."

Asked whether this meant the United States would maintain quasidiplomatic relations with Peking through the UN missions, he replied affirmatively.

UN activities have moved at a slow pace since the decision last week to seat Communist China and oust the government of Taiwan.

One major issue that cannot be resolved until the Chinese arrive is the selection of a successor to U Thant, who plans to step

down next month as secretary-general. There also is speculation about the possibility China will enter the lagging Big Four talks on the Mideast. A British spokesman said his delegation had no desire to exclude the Chinese from the talks, but noted that the talks were not directly connected with the security council.

Blacks set plans for obtaining 'own' profs

By JIM BUSBY
Special Reporter

Black students and officials expressed dissatisfaction over the lack of full-time Black faculty members on the Tech campus following a UD investigation this past week.

Two Black administrators were interviewed about their feelings, and students expressed their views at the recent meeting of the Student Organization For Black Unity (SOBU) in the University Center.

"We have not yet succeeded in drawing to our faculty—on a full-time basis—any Black professors," said Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

"We have had a number (of Blacks) who have come in on short-term assignments," he added, "or who have been teaching assistants or part-time instructors..."

Kennedy cited the scarcity of available qualified Blacks as a major reason that Tech has had no full-time Black professors.

"The biggest problem we've faced has been in trying to find Black professors. We've

been urged by students, faculty and administrators, including myself, to recruit Black profs," said Kennedy.

George Scott, Jr., Black assistant dean of students, said, "Right now, if I knew where there was an opening for a professor at Tech, I believe I could find some applicants."

"I think there is going to have to be a dedicated effort to recruit these people by department chairmen," Scott added. "Personally, I don't believe—and this is an opinion—a concerted effort has been made to recruit these people (qualified Blacks)."

Dr. Alwyn C. Barr, associate professor of history and director of Tech's ethnic studies program, said, "From the point of view of students, they (minority students) would just like to see more Black professors. It gives them a greater sense of belonging and also provides them with faculty members with whom they can relate personally."

Kenneth Baker, an SOBU member, said, "It (the lack of Black professors) all boils down to Tech's not wanting Black professors badly enough."

According to T.J. Patterson, freshman advisor in the college of business administration, young Blacks are "pretty well

disturbed" because there are no Black faculty members to fill the role of "a symbol or image for young Blacks on campus."

A "pressure committee" to encourage recruitment of Blacks for Tech faculty positions was established Sunday by Charles Mathis, president of SOBU.

Eddie Dixon, chairman of the committee said the basic purpose of the committee is "first, to inform Texas Tech that there is a Black need (for Black faculty members); second, not to inform them, but to confront them; third, to pressure them."

Following the SOBU meeting, Dixon said, "...It's hard to ask a bleeding man to wait...It's about time Black students and Black (faculty) members of Texas Tech be recognized and represented..."

Expressing the consensus of SOBU, Mathis said, "We (Blacks) are involved in a situation of taxation without representation...Our parents have paid taxes for years for something (representation on campus) we haven't received."

"We (Blacks) will try to exhaust all means of diplomatic approach," said Dixon. "We don't want anyone to give us anything—just open the door and we'll get it ourselves. We are making a better future for the Blacks of tomorrow."

A recruitment program involving a Black "knowledgeable of the collegiate world" who would know "which way to go" was suggested by Patterson. The recruitment procedure, Patterson explained, could be similar to that of recruiting football players.

Barr said, "You can't advertise for a job and wait for people to come. You have to go out and interview..." He added that it would be helpful if potential Black professors could be assured that Blacks were being sought for employment in other academic areas.

Patterson reflected a similar attitude when he said, "There's one thing I don't want to be in anybody's world...I don't want to be the first and only...We need to go out and find people who can contribute."

"Some departments have made an effort and are making an effort, to hire minorities for the faculty," said Barr. "The desire varies from department to department."
"We have had absolutely no urging not to recruit them," said Kennedy. "It would be unthinkable for someone to say, 'We don't want Black profs.'"

Barr said there has been no criticism of the ethnic studies program that he directs.

Regarding the expense of acquiring Black PhD's, Scott said, "These guys are rare, and one of the first laws of economics is that when something is scarce, it comes high. You're going to have to pay these more than

you would a White professor."

However, he added, "...we're going to have to get away from the PhD bit. We have had staff members of other races who are not PhD's. I don't think every Black has to be a PhD, especially with the scarcity of (Black) PhD's."

"I don't think," Kennedy said, "our salary structure will be a great deterrent to our bringing people here at a rank and salary competitive with higher education in general."

Explaining the negotiability of salaries, Kennedy said, "We match up the man and the salary."

"When you talk professorial rank, you usually mean someone who has his terminal classwork behind him and is already a proven figure in his field," Kennedy said. "At the full professorial level, it takes extraordinary experience to offset not having a terminal degree."

Patterson said that qualified Blacks in Lubbock independent school district might be considered for faculty positions at Tech. Young Blacks could fill vacancies in the school district.

"It only hurts to hire someone who is not qualified, but we need to go out and look. We can't wait for them to come to us," Barr said.

Kennedy stressed that scarcity of qualified Blacks and unwillingness of some Blacks to move to "this section of the country" have been the major problems in acquiring Blacks for faculty positions.

"Lubbock has very little to offer to the type of people Tech wants, I think," Scott said.

"The young ones (Black professors) naturally want social life...and Lubbock doesn't have a lot of things these people are looking for," he added.

Scott said that minorities are more attracted to areas where there is a number of people of similar socio-economic status. The more Black professors and Black staff that we get here—the more we'll be in a position to attract others, said Scott.

Considering possible solutions to the Black professor shortage, Patterson said, "Perhaps a college or university like Texas Tech could exchange professors...We're not talking about the rookie professor; we're talking about the highly-capable man or woman who can contribute a whole lot of things...Perhaps this could be the beginning."

Another plausible solution, said Scott, would be for Tech to consider hiring capable, retired professors from other states.

Also, Scott added, some people would come to Tech if they were allowed to work on PhD's or as Teaching assistants.



Shown discussing problems related to acquiring Black professors are (upper right, l-r) SOBU president Charles Mathis, Student Association minority advisor James Young, Citizens' Grievance Commission member Oscar Jones and "pressure committee" chairman Eddie Dixon; (upper center) T. J. Patterson, freshman advisor in the college of business administration; (left) Charles Mathis; (lower left) Dr. S. M. Kennedy, academic vice president; and (lower right) George Scott, Jr., assistant dean of student life.



UD PHOTOS BY JIM BUSBY

Letters to the editor

Says Young Republicans cooperative

In regards to the article of October 25 concerning cooperation with the Student Association Voter Registration Commission, I feel that several points of the article concerning Young Republicans warrant further discussion.

First, if the Student Association feels that Young Republicans are not cooperating, I suggest they check the minutes of the commission meetings. At least one representative of our organization has attended each meeting to offer the assistance of Young Republicans and several of our members helped prepare a mailout to encourage participation in the registration conference. Also, Y.R.s have encouraged GOP officials to attend the conference, thus making it bipartisan.

Up to this point it appears that Young Republicans have been quite cooperative with the SA. Now, if our registering voters is being uncooperative, I am confused as to the purpose of the Registration Commission.

According to its chairman, Hank Fletcher, the purpose of the conference is to encourage students to register to vote; however, Mr. Fletcher is now unhappy that we are

registering voters. It appears to me, Hank, that a registered voter is a registered voter.

Also pointed out in the article was the fact that we were concerned that Representative Fred Agnich, an unannounced gubernatorial candidate, was not invited to attend. If this conference is restricted to announced candidates, why is Ralph Yarborough serving as keynote speaker? Also, I wonder if Senator Muskie would be invited if this were a conference of Presidential candidates?

I would like to report, however, that an agreement has been reached and Rep. Agnich will address the conference. Perhaps now the position of Y.R.s will be better understood and we can now continue to work with the SA to assure a maximum voter registration at Tech.

Finally, concerning the comment on liquor petitions, I should like to point out to Mr. Fletcher that Y.R.s are not confused on the issue, nor are we even involved in it.

Young Republicans will offer no partisan approach to the liquor issue.

Tommy Dyches, President, Texas Tech Young Republicans Box 4636 Tech Station

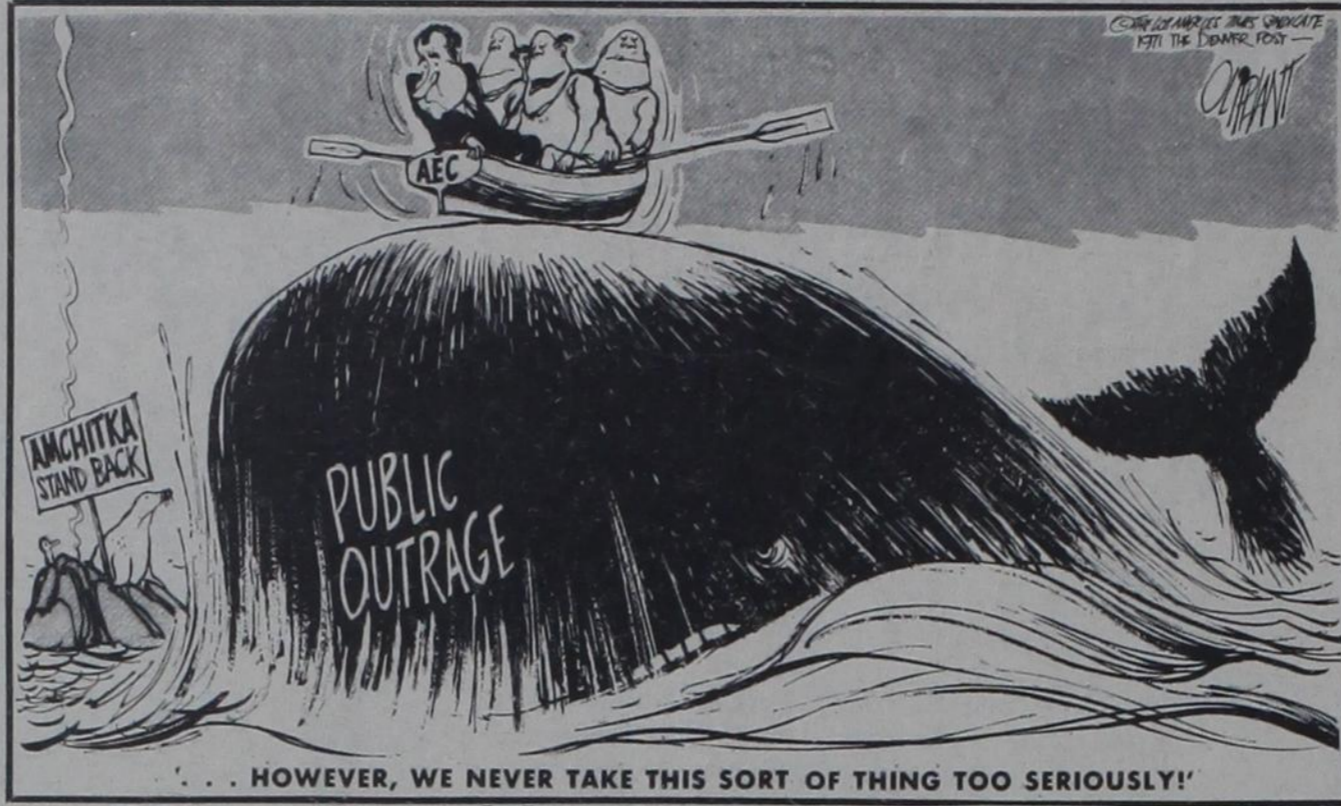
Gal sells \$390 worth of ashes

LEBANON, Ore. (AP)—Amy Bressler has received a check for \$390 from the Treasury Department—all but \$20 of the cash she says she accidentally burned in the fireplace of her parents' home.

Miss Bressler earned \$410 as a lifeguard instructor last summer, and last August she said she mistakenly threw her savings into the fireplace along with trash. Later, she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Bressler, discovered the remains of the currency.

They sent the ashes to Washington with an affidavit saying what happened. Treasury Department investigators were able to verify the remains of \$390 and sent her a check for that amount, Miss Bressler said.



Disagrees with concert critic's views

Dear Mr. Kerns: (Fine Arts Editor) Do you really think you are an authority on music?

After reading your letter concerning the Association I think you only showed your stupidity on the matter. Apparently you wanted a group of dead-faced musicians with computer-controlled equipment to put on a concert. You failed to see that they were trying to set a relaxed atmosphere in which one could enjoy the music.

I don't know about you, but I'm sick and tired of seeing so-called professionals get up and perform with an attitude that they could care less.

You also have no appreciation for music. While you were looking to see which light was being turned-on, people were listening to the music. Your whole letter picked out little incidents which did nothing to hurt the overall

performance.

Let me also remind you that musical equipment is not perfect, and even if someone did check it out before the concert, that does not mean it cannot go bad.

I went to hear a concert and not sit there with a pen and paper writing down each detail.

Why don't you try to be in a group and see how easy it is. Or better yet, why don't you get up on stage and let someone criticize the way you walk or sing.

Oh yes, one last note, where were you Mr. Authority when 3,000 people stood up to give the Association a standing ovation for their performance?

I wonder why on earth they were applauding?

Maybe you ought to think about it.

Bruce Chastain
Weymouth Hall

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The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

Sidney Poitier has once again been cast as Lt. Virgil Tibbs (his third performance as such), the role he created in the award-winning "In The Heat Of The Night". Unlike the first sequel, **THE ORGANIZATION** is a taut, suspense thriller—displaying a very fine piece of directing by Don Medford.

The film suffers only when it allows its comment to overshadow the action, as it takes a comprehensive look at organized crime and the possibility of police corruption in cities such as San Francisco.

A group of young adults are spotlighted during most of the picture, as they steal a multi-million dollar shipment of heroin from a west coast unit of the organization. They're out to bust the drug syndicate, by themselves if need be, thinking that they've confiscated more dope from high dealers in a single night than the police have taken all year.

Unfortunately, the police are seeking these vigilantes in connection with a murder at the same warehouse, the group becoming even "hotter" when the syndicate (on a world-wide level) marks each one as a target in an attempt to recover the drugs. When the murder is connected with the drug heist, the young people turn to Tibbs for help.

From here on action builds to a fast-paced climax and a surprise ending. Poitier is even suspended from the force for withholding information, proceeding to work further on the case without the protection of a badge.

Medford keeps the film an exciting one, never telling the audience everything, keeping them in the dark regarding certain aspects—thus increasing the audience's surprise upon discovery. His en-

ding is beautiful, hinting that nothing was accomplished—that despite the work and deaths, Poitier and friends failed to get at the "top" of the organization.

Poitier's poise is always evident and his character is made a more sympathetic one through the insertion of his family life: his wife's concern, his jokes with his daughter and rap sessions with his son. This is all fine, but Medford gets a bit outlandishly soapy when he has each of the thieves explain why they personally decided to put pressure on the dope market.

The most impressive scene in the entire film is the one in which the crime syndicate is visualized as respectable, unsuspected businessmen who conduct all "business" dialogue in an amazingly intricate code. Music is not of the soundtrack

variety, but is timed well and adds to the tempo of the film.

Joseph Biroc's photography is also first rate. There are no jerky motions during the many car chases (you'll recognize some of the hilly San Francisco streets if you saw "Bullitt"); Biroc wasn't lazy as there are a great many difficult camera shots (ones that didn't have to be used).

"The Organization" may take modern day subjects, but it remains a movie of the old genre. A cops and robbers flick where the audience sides with the "good guy" from the very start. Poitier as Tibbs is the hero here, and the ending leaves the door wide open for another sequel.

"The Organization" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50.

About organizational activities

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas, 79409; telephone 742-4254 from 1:30 p.m. or come by the UD office, room 206.

Information should be received at least two days before the day of the activity.

Tech aggies hold stock show

Friday is the last day students may sign up to enter the 24th annual Little International sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club which will be Dec. 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion.

The contest is open to all Tech students who are interested in livestock showing. The animals will not be judged, but the contestants will be judged on their showmanship.

Swine, sheep, beef cattle, dairy cattle and horses make up the classes, and all of the livestock except the horses will be furnished by the animal science department.

Also included will be the Milk Maid contest for women's organizations and a greased pig race for both men's and women's clubs. Teams of two will participate in the greased pig race.

Tech Med School signs agreement with hospitals

Tech's School of Medicine, has signed an affiliation agreement with University Hospital Oct. 18 making the fourth such agreement in the Lubbock metropolitan area.

Agreements with West Texas Hospital, Central Plains General Hospital in Planview and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital have been made to obtain beds for teaching purposes in the Med School program. In addition, an affiliation agreement with the Lubbock County Hospital District calls for the construction of a 308-bed hospital

ROTC group initiates members

Five new members were initiated into Company D-11 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade Oct. 22 in St. Johns Methodist Church. Initiated were David Cogdell, Floydada junior; Stephen Davis, San Antonio senior; Edwin Gann, Burkburnet junior; Johnny Lopez, Abilene Junior and Ronald Hereford, Lubbock junior.

Eligibility requirements for Scabbard and Blade, which is a national military honorary

on the Tech campus.

The four agreements, which total 525 beds collectively, have been made with local hospitals to make beds available for teaching purposes in the new school. Dr. John A. Buesseler, vice-president for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine said that this number is well over the planned 500-bed figure given this summer to the accreditation team of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

"The accreditation is one of the steps necessary to be eligible to begin instruction, and to be eligible to apply for a construction grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," said Buesseler.

The application for the federal grant, which amounts to over \$33 million, will be used to construct the educational facility of phase one of the Med School program.

According to Buesseler, the affiliation agreements will enable the School of Medicine to use the facilities of the hospitals for training and educational purposes. "We feel that the agreements with the hospitals are important because they will give our students the opportunity to train in an atmosphere they will face in practice."

Other affiliation agreements are being sought in Lubbock, as well as in surrounding communities, said Buesseler. "We wish to affiliate with as many facilities as are appropriate that possess the capabilities and desire to participate in the educational efforts of the School of Medicine."

Director of 'Hair' present

Drama dept. attends workshop

Eight students from Tech's drama department were afforded the opportunity this past weekend to perform under the director-ship of Gerald Freedman, director of the original production of "Hair".

Ronald Shultz, prof. of Speech and Theatre Arts, said that he and a delegation from Tech's drama department attended the 24th Annual Southwest Theater Conference at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, Texas. Shultz said that the students participated in a three-day workshop in which they were directed by Freedman in

an act from the play "School for Scandal". Shultz said that the valuable thing in doing something of this nature was that it gave students some direct experience with the professional theatre world.

In talking about the theatre conference itself, Shultz said that one of the most valuable accomplishments of the conference was that a student committee which had direct participation in the programs of the conference was formed of which Joe Leard, a Tech drama student, was chairman.

Shultz said that the student committee was instrumental in formulating programs for future workshops and that even though this was the first year there had been a student committee it had proved to be a valuable asset. Shultz also said that the student committee would be incorporated as a permanent part of the conference and that next year's conference would be held at the University of Oklahoma, and that he was succeeded by Charles Suggs of the University of Oklahoma as president of the Southwest Theatre Conference.

Raider Roundup

SKIERS
Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should contact the American Red Cross office at 765-8534. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN
Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring in health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Application should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aids.

TRI BETA
Tri Beta's departmental meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 100 in the Biology Auditorium. All biology majors and minors, pre-med and secondary education majors with biology as a teaching field are requested to attend. A. Application should be made through the departmental office. The meeting will be presided by Dr. Robert J. Baker, associate professor of biology.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi is conducting an annual fall membership drive. For eligibility requirements call Mrs. Margaret Ingram at 742-7207 before Oct. 25. All BA majors are encouraged to join.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association for Childhood Education will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, in room 252 of the BA Building. Dorothy Philgo, associate professor of education department will speak concerning "Kindergarten Education."

ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES
A series of five lecture-discussions is being presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be 3 p.m. Monday through Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA Building.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant are available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Entrants must meet qualifications of holding student office. For information call Steve Eames, 792-5757. Deadline is today.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet 7:15 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of the **Four-year tabs plague students**

AUSTIN (AP)—A Texas resident who entered the University of Texas this fall can expect to pay \$8,827 for his four-year education, the school says. By 1976, the entering freshmen student can look forward to a four-year tab of \$11,271 and by 1980 that projected figure will have risen to \$13,698, according to the office of Student Financial Aid.

Citizen's National Bank, Fred Gotthard, comptroller of St. Mary's Hospital, will speak.

FASHION BOARD
Members of the Fashion Board who are interested in working on the state school project are urged to attend an orientation period 7 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. A representative from the state school will give advice on the project.

AAS COLLEGE COUNCIL
The AAS College Council will meet 3:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Old Museum.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room, University Center. Members should wear their uniforms all day.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
Block & Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 207, University Center. Mr. Ron Dexter, president of the Lubbock Advertising Club, will speak. Students interested in advertising are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE
The International Interest Committee of the IJC will present the award-winning film "My Uncle" at 4 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room, University.

PRE-MED MAJORS
A program given by Baylor College of Medicine faculty will be featured at an open meeting of pre-med majors at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112, Chemistry Building.

FRENCH TABLE
French students will have an opportunity to hear and speak conversational French between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday in room 200, F&M Building.

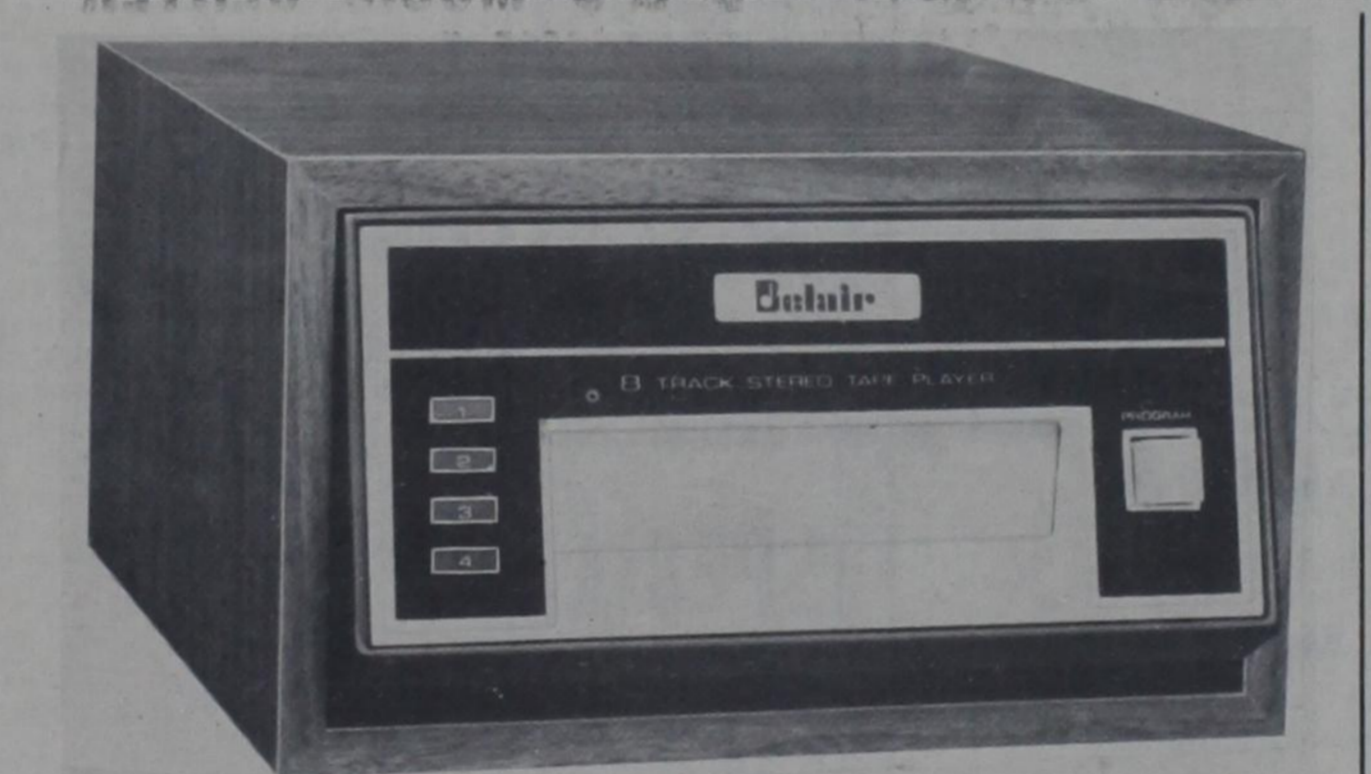
MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Muslim Students Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room, University Center. Friday prayer will be at 2:30 p.m. at 2507 Broadway. Call 747-8911 for information.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR
The International Coffee Hour will be in the University Center from 3:40 p.m. today. Everyone is invited for free coffee and discussion with international students. Entertainment will be provided.

TECH BICYCLE CONSPIRACY
The Tech Bicycle Conspiracy will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room, University Center. The Conspiracy will also sponsor a bike race with men's and women's classes at 1 p.m. Sunday at Tech Terrace Park.

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Tech's Ingram ends season early

By JOHN RAWLINGS
UD Ass't Sports Editor

RUSSELL INGRAM lay pensively in his St. Mary's Hospital bed and gazed out the window. It was only two days after Tech suffered its 9-7 homecoming loss to Rice, and

the big Raider center suffered torn cartilage and ligaments in his knee.

The injury demanded immediate attention so team physician Dr. Emmet Shannon performed surgery at 8:30 Sunday morning. Ingram will be out for the rest of the season.

"You know, you just never think that it's going to happen to you," Ingram said slowly. "Injuries and operations are things that happen to other people, but not to you."

"I was just thinking not long ago how fortunate I had been. Here I've been playing football since the sixth grade and never had more than a chipped tooth or pulled muscle. I guess I just spoke a little too soon," Ingram said with a grin.

According to Russell, Dr. Shannon removed some of the cartilage from around the knee and also retied one of the ligaments. "When it happened, there was just a momentary burning sensation, then it went numb," Ingram said about the damage. He continued, "I got up and off of the field by myself, but when Coach Bissell (the Tech trainer) began holding my leg at the knee and swinging the lower part back and forth...well I knew it must be pretty bad then."

Ingram came to Tech as a

highly-touted offensive tackle from Garland, South Garland High School. He was a starting tackle on the freshman team and was a starter on last year's team at the strong tackle spot.

During spring drills Coach Carlen moved Ingram to the center spot where he had remained until Saturday's game. According to most SWC charts, Ingram rates along side Harold Lyons as Tech most efficient linemen. Lyons is also out, probably for the season, with a severely-pinched nerve in his neck.

"It's all part of the game," Ingram said as he analyzed his predicament, accurately. "But gee, this has really been a bad couple of weeks for football. First, Chuck Hughes died last week, and then Coach Pittman. It really makes you stop and think how lucky you are," he went on to say.

"But—just wait. Just wait until next year..." As the old saying goes, it's hard to keep a good man down.

Subcommittee hears artificial turf talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — If artificial football fields cause more injuries to players than grass, it would seem a high price to pay for other advantages, a House subcommittee was told Monday.

"Synthetic playing surfaces offer a myriad of advantages, ranging from more effective land usage to a dependably level field surface," said Dr. James G. Garrick, head of the Division of Sports Medicine at the University of Washington.

But, acceptance of higher injury rates would seem a high price to pay, regardless of how compelling other advantages appear, he said.

Garrett, along with other witnesses called for additional study on the relationship between artificial turf and football injuries.

"We have not concluded that artificial turf definitely leads to increased injuries," said Ed. Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association. "We are saying in light of Dr. Garrick's finding, the club owners should stop installing these surfaces until we know the answer."

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, turned down an invitation to appear before the Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance.

"This office ... has never been involved in either the purchase or promotion of artificial turf and is, therefore, not in a position to offer expert testimony," Rozelle wrote Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman.

Roy Jefferson and John Wilbur of the Washington Redskins and Gus Holloman, New York Jets defensive back, also testified.

"At first it made me feel that I was faster," Jefferson, a wide receiver, said of the synthetic surfaces. "But I have since found it tends to take a little more out of your legs. You get more shin injuries from running on the hard surfaces. It's like running on concrete."

Wilbur said he has a personal distaste for synthetic surfaces, because "it makes defensive linemen quicker and I'm an offensive lineman."

Garrick studied high school football players in the Seattle metropolitan area last fall.

"The injury rate on the synthetic surface was 50 per cent higher than that seen on the various grass fields," he testified.

Dry synthetic turfs accounted for the most injuries, Garrick said, and suggests that studies should be directed toward correlating "traction" and injuries.

A survey of injuries at the University of Washington during the last two years, he said, show injuries were more than three times as frequent on dry synthetic turf as on wet artificial surfaces.

Booing causes resignations

DETROIT (AP)—The booing from the hometown fans cost Detroit pro sports two coaches over the weekend as Doug

Barkley of the Red Wings(hockey) and Bill van Dreda Koff of the Detroit (basketball) Pistons handed in their surprise resignations.

Cotton Bowl still looking

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl officials plan to view at least five games Saturday and possibly a sixth in a hunt for the visiting team for the New Year's Day Classic against the Southwest Conference champion.

By NCAA rules, bowls are not allowed to issue an invitation until Nov. 20.

The games undergoing the microscope this week include Alabama vs. LSU, Auburn vs Mississippi State, Georgia vs Florida, Nebraska vs. Iowa State and Oklahoma vs. Missouri. Also, the Cotton Bowl may send a representative to the Penn State-Maryland game.

Royal wonders whether or not 'Horn quarterbacks are ready

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Darrell Royal of the Texas Longhorns said Tuesday he thought quarterbacks Eddie Phillips and Donnie Wigginton would be able to play against Baylor Saturday. But he was far from certain.

Royal said of Phillips, who has been troubled by a pulled leg muscle since the opener against UCLA Sept. 18; "I think he's well ... or we wouldn't be trying to work him back into the

picture." Royal added, however, "We don't have the green light on Eddie" from doctors.

Wigginton, who has subbed so well for Phillips that he leads the Southwest Conference in scoring with 60 points, hurt his knee against SMU Saturday, and Royal said, "I don't know if Donnie can run ... but I really think this thing will come around."

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