



THE LATEST AG-NEWS—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew (right) and Representative George Bush (R-Tex.-left) were greeted at Lubbock's West Texas Air Terminal Monday by an estimated crowd of 2500. The crowd reaction was generally peaceful. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Agnew makes appearance

By DEBBIE CHRISTIAN
and
BARBARA WILSON
Staff Reporters

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made an endorsement of Republican George Bush, candidate for U.S. Senate, at a rally at the Executive Terminal of the West Texas Airport, at noon Monday.

Agnew said Pres. Nixon had commissioned him to say "... there is no Senate race in the nation where his hopes for victory are higher, or the Senatorial candidate more praiseworthy..." than in Texas.

By citing Nixon's confidence in Bush and Bush's knowledge of Texas' problems in the areas of cattle, cotton, gas and oil, Agnew supported the endorsement.

In a speech previous to Agnew's arrival, Bush praised Nixon for his performance in foreign affairs, strengthening the economy and working for a more ordered society.

Bush commented on his recent lead in a poll, attributing his success to deep divisions in the Democratic Party and voters' tendency to look less at the party and more at the man.

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Bush also said he had called for a debate, but Democratic opponent Lloyd Bentsen has to date not agreed.

Both Bush and Agnew commented on Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. They criticized Fulbright in his role, and urged Bush's election as a step toward removing him.

Agnew said a Democratic Senator would vote to give Fulbright two more years in his position, "...when Mr. Fulbright's performance does not entitle him to two more minutes in that position of power and influence." Bush promised to work for Fulbright's removal and

placement of Sen. John Tower on the Banking Committee.

One phrase Agnew used numerous times was "radical liberals." He used these words to refer to some members of Congress, members of the Democratic Party and those who would vote to give Fulbright two more years as foreign relations committee chairman.

Agnew's comment that seemed to generate the most crowd reaction was that Bentsen criticized Agnew's appearance because Bentsen would not want his party leaders to visit his home state. "Suppose George McGovern, or Birch Bayh, or Ted Kennedy or Bill Fulbright... came waltzing into Texarkana. You wouldn't find Mr. Bentsen out at the airport with a band and red carpet, you'd find him out of

town... till they got out of the state."

The Vice President also endorsed Republican Paul Eggers, candidate for Governor. He mentioned Eggers' agreement with Nixon that on state and national levels, taxes are "far too high." He then mentioned a possible reapportionment in Texas due to a 15 per cent increase in population, which would be a chance to end one-party domination in Texas. He said thoughtful Texans would "...vote no to Smith and taxes and vote yes to two-party progress with Paul Eggers."

After repeating his endorsements of his fellow Republican candidates, Agnew spent a few minutes shaking hands with people in the crowd before departing for Amarillo where he was scheduled to attend a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

Agnew has big turnout, one fan backs Humphrey

An estimated 2,000 to 2,500 persons turned out Monday to see Vice President Spiro Agnew, but one person went out to see Vice President Humphrey, he said. He was a 19-year-old Lubbock resident who further believed admission should be charged.

About 20 journalism students from Tech went out to the airport to see Agnew and observe the crowd. One of them said the crowd consisted mainly of the over-30 group but did have a significant number of high school and university students. The crowd definitely consisted of liberals and conservatives. Some signs proclaimed "Spiro Agnew for the Silent Majority", "Speak on, Spiro," "Agnew is No. 3 in the Gallup Poll, No. 2 in the U.S. and No. 1 in our hearts" and "Outside demonstrators, go home."

On the other side, signs reading "Welcome, Adolph Agnew" and "Outside agitator, go home" were also there.

Just before Agnew's arrival, there was

a minor incident involving two of the signs. The first sign contained the letters B-U on the top line and the letters S-H underneath. The second sign had the letters L-L on the first line and I-T on the second. When placed together, the signs spelled a vulgar term for fertilizer or nonsense.

Those carrying the signs said they were forced to take the sign down by a policeman who considered it obscene. Others said the sign was destroyed by an irate male spectator.

Class conflicts appeared to be the major reason many Tech students did not go to hear Agnew; one girl said she did not want to miss lunch for Agnew, another said she simply did not like Agnew and had no desire to see him.

One young Tech student said Agnew always says the same thing; thus there was no reason to go. A few students indicated it was too far to walk so they had to miss it.

Leaders learn at retreat

By GARY MANGUM
Staff Writer

Frustrations, apathy, inhibitions, and other problems led the representatives of 57 campus organizations to a better understanding of the responsibilities they have toward their groups and others as campus leaders during the Leadership Retreat this past weekend in Amarillo.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the retreat aimed at pinpointing the qualities of leadership through group interaction and individual involvement. In each group, topics concerning the campus as a whole were discussed, such as the effectiveness of student government, minority group involvement in campus activities, the effectiveness of University committees, athletics in the University curriculum and the effect of organizations in deciding University policy.

The purpose of the retreat was not to bring campus problems into the open nor discuss and arrive at a workable solution for them. However, it was to help organization leaders realize that through better leadership and cooperation, problems can be solved.

The value of the retreat will be shown in how well those attending can use what they learned to better their groups and how well they can relate to other groups not represented what was shared during the retreat.

Several areas discussed in the smaller groups were also examined by the entire body. Out of this discussion and sharing of ideas and opinions, suggestions were offered and in some cases steps were taken to insure action.

A major area discussed was the communication gap between the administration and the student body. It takes longer for information to filter down to the student after administrative decisions are made. The Student Senate is proposing a plan they hope will alleviate this problem. They plan to circulate a newsletter among organizations and the administration, which will help keep both informed on campus activities and administrative or organizational actions. "To be known as the University Communications System or simply UCS, this regular newsletter will be published by the Senate Public Relations Committee, headed by Dale Buckner," Sam Stennis, Senate business manager, said.

Sunday morning, three administrators met with the group to discuss campus issues and explain their functions in the administration. Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for Academic Affairs and Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs, answered several questions representatives presented. Some of those attending felt the administrators didn't explain much that was not already known, except in certain areas like the lack of communication between the administration and the student body.

Dr. Barnett told the group in this session he felt a regularly printed "memo block" in the University Daily would help to increase understanding between students and the administration. "This printed block would relate what issues the administration is taking or

planning to take action on," he said. "However, it is the opinion of others in the administration that this might make students feel the Daily had SOLD out to us," Barnett said. The representatives attending the retreat felt differently and agreed unanimously that such an action would increase student understanding concerning policy.

Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean for programs, spoke to the group on the different types of leaders. He said the most ideal leader was one who allowed each member to express ideas and did not force his opinion on them.

Queen and amendments

Elections scheduled Wednesday

Students will vote on Homecoming Queen contestants and amendments to the Tech Student Association Constitution in a general election Wednesday.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, Business Administration Building, Foreign Languages and Math Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, English Building and the University Center. IDs will be required of voters.

Ten semi-finalists will be selected from 45 contestants for Homecoming Queen. Each voter will write the name of one girl on the ballot and the ten girls with the most votes will be semi-finalists.

There will be a run-off election next

week to narrow the field to five girls. The winner will be announced at the Tech-SMU game.

The following amendments to the Student Association Constitution will be put before the students:

Amendment No. 1. Concerning the item veto of the President of the Student Association. "Section 7. All bills, excepting Constitutional amendments and Standing Rules of the Senate, passed by the Student Senate must be signed by the President of the Student Association within a period of two weeks of class time following his receipt of said bills before they can be enacted or considered law. Any bill not signed or vetoed within this specified period of time shall be considered approved by the President. If the President vetoes a bill, for the veto to be effective, he shall send a message in writing to the Senate for inclusion in the Senate Journal. The veto message must be submitted to the Senate during its first meeting following the specified two week period of Presidential initiative. Any veto by the President may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of those Senators present and voting."

Amendment No. 2. Concerning impeachment proceedings. "3. All meetings of the Senate shall be open to all members of the Student Association. Executive sessions of the Senate shall be held only for debate involving the removal of a Senate, Executive, or Judicial official. The formal vote, following the said debate, shall be taken in open session."

Amendment No. 3. Concerning single elections for Student Senators. "2. Senators shall be elected by a plurality vote of students voting for each of the positions in question. Senatorial elections shall have been completed by the first day of May of each year."

Amendment No. 4. Concerning qualifications for the position of Senator and Supreme Court Justice. "Section 3. Qualifications: Student Senators must have completed twelve (12) residence hours and must have a 2.00 overall grade point average before their election or appointment. Once a Senator has been elected or appointed he must be a full-time student and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average throughout his

entire term of office. An undergraduate enrolled for at least twelve (12) resident hours and graduate enrolled for at least six (6) resident hours shall be considered full-time students." "Section 3. Undergraduate members of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least twelve (12) semester hours of resident credit courses. Graduate members of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least six (6) semester hours of resident credit courses. Each member of the Supreme Court must have a 2.00 overall grade point average. Each member shall be officially classified as at least a junior by the end of the semester in which he is appointed.

Amendment No. 5. Concerning rules

and procedures of the Supreme Court of the Student Association. "1. The Supreme Court shall promulgate such rules of procedure and appoint such officers as it shall deem necessary for the conduct of its business, provided that the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, including the various writs, shall be established by this Constitution or Student Association law."

Also, a referendum concerning the intramural program will be voted on by Tech students. The question of whether or not students favor increasing the Student Services Fee \$4 so that more funds can be allocated to the intramural program will be included in the referendum.

Policy on campus signs still in question

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

No official action has been taken, as of yet, on college sign policy.

A meeting of the Sign Committee, Monday, produced a general agreement to follow the Student Association's present rules regarding campus signs with a few modifications.

The present Student Association policy with regard to signs is being questioned in its passages that deal with the number of signs allowed to be posted and the section that deals with placement of posters.

Current regulations regarding the number of posters allow senate candidates to post 25 posters, candidates for cheerleader or executive office are allowed 50 posters.

Regular campus activities are allowed 25 posters, special events such as Homecoming, the Carol of Lights, Dad's Day, the Little 500 Bicycle Race, the World Affairs Conference, the University Artists and Speakers series and pep rallies are allowed 50 posters. Exceptions to the 50 poster rule can be made by the Senate Poster Committee.

Dormitory election poster rules are currently made by each individual dormitory association.

The proposed regulation, if it passes the Student Senate and gets Administrative approval, will set the number of signs any organization can

post on campus to 50 in all cases.

Current rules regarding the placement of posters say posters cannot be placed on the outside face of buildings or campus landscape, in classrooms or laboratories, on doors or windows or on any wooden surfaces.

Posters also cannot be placed in the Social Science Building, Library, University Center or Home Economics Buildings. Posters cannot be placed in the English Building except on the blue tile, in the Old Biology Auditorium, or

within 15 feet of the polls during elections.

The new rules proposed by the Sign Committee would limit placement of posters to certain designated areas.

The "designated areas" would be essentially the same area posters are being placed in now with the exception that the rules regarding poster placement would be more rigidly enforced.

Poster placement would be determined by the committee with recommendations from maintenance people. The possibility of placing cork sheeting on walls on which posters are currently restricted from was discussed. Cork sheeting or bulletin boards could be placed in areas currently being damaged by placement of posters. Damage to buildings was mentioned as a principal cause in restricting placement of posters. Measures regarding the placement of posters are to be discussed in a meeting of the Academic Council today.

Enforcement of the new poster policy was thought to come from maintenance people and custodians in academic and other campus buildings, and from wing advisors and legislators in the dormitories.

Posters not bearing Student Association approval would be taken down.

Mini speakout set Thursday

A modified version of the Administrators Speakout is going to be conducted Thursday by two student senators.

Rick Hurst and Bill Scott said the idea of the speakout is to help close the gap between students and their senators.

The pair are the only senators officially on the "spot" Thursday, but other senators may show up, Hurst said.

The speakout is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

Editorial

Legal injustice

The City of Lubbock is currently trying to write into law an ordinance which will forbid the sale of anything in moving lanes of traffic.

We believe this new ordinance is well within the legal powers of the city. We believe that it is not intended to be a direct restriction on anyone nor do we believe that it is intended to be unfair.

Unfortunately the new ordinance is in reality a direct restriction in that it will halt the majority of The Catalyst's sales. It is also unfair in that The Catalyst will be the only one substantially harmed by the ordinance's enforcement. With the unfairness in mind, the city's ordinance looks like an effort to use a legal power to endorse an unlawful goal-censorship.

The new ordinance is essentially intended to prevent traffic tie-ups and to keep careless salesman from being run over. We have enough faith in our city officials to believe that they are acting in good conscience, although we also happen to believe that The Catalysts, at least, in the back of their minds.

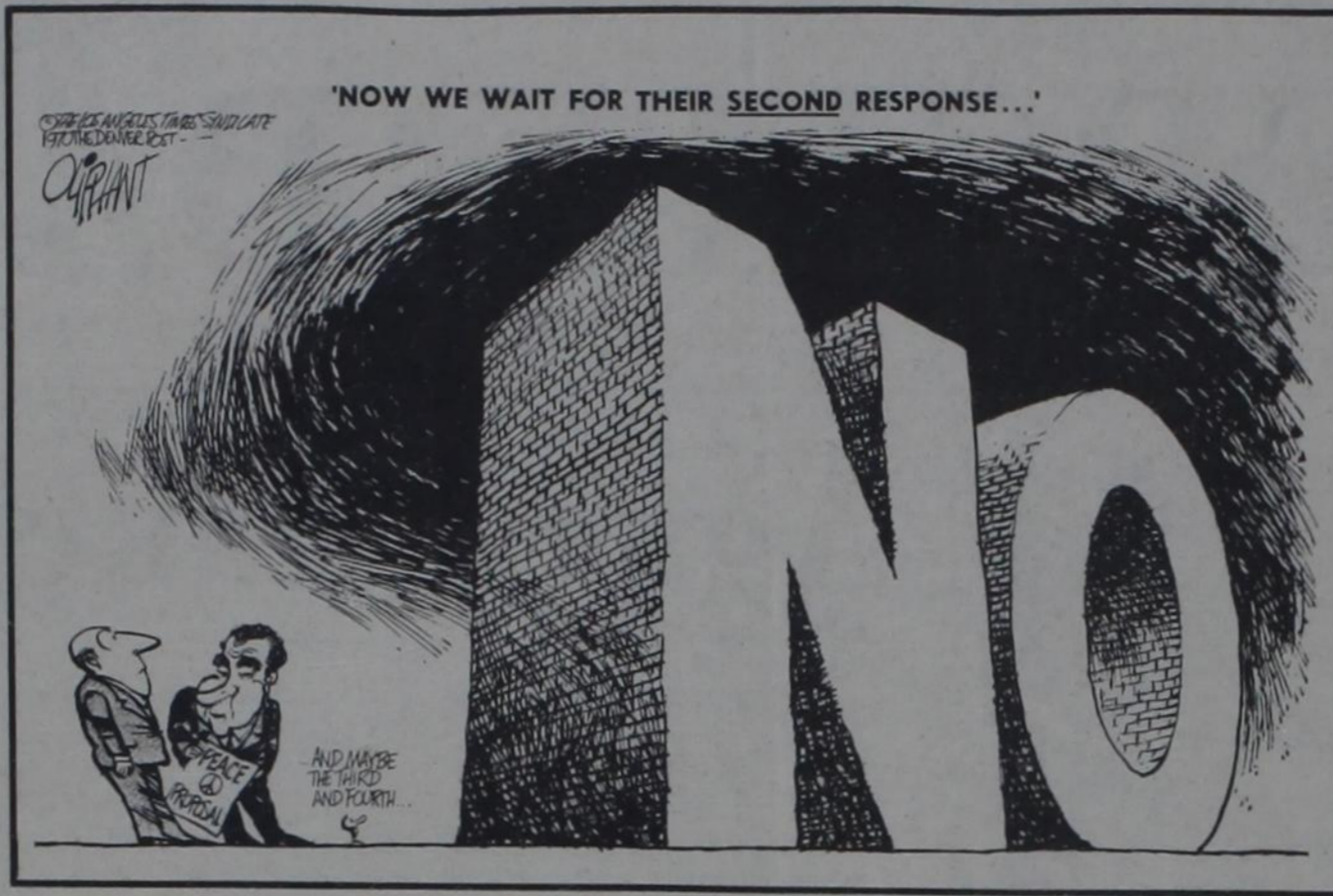
Nevertheless, even if their intentions are purely protective and traffic flow, the ordinance still makes them look bad, because the ordinance, the total restriction on sales, isn't necessary to achieve the protection they seek.

There are already ordinances in Lubbock against disrupting the flow of traffic. Police officers can, if they think it necessary, ticket anyone for selling on the streets, if that person is blocking traffic. We understand that the city police have already exercised this authority with a little undue vigor in one case.

In the case of protection of the salesman, we can make one point in favor of the city council. One of those children that the AJ sends out, literally, on the streets is bound to get run down one of these days. Protection before the fact, in this particular instance, is far better than after the fact.

However, we think that people of say 18 years-of-age or older have enough sense to stay out of the way of moving cars, trucks and city buses. If nothing else a person of legal age knows the risk he takes and can accept the consequences. With this in mind, it seems logical for the city council, in the name of protection, to pass and ordinance prohibiting street sales by minors, but allowing sales by all others.

All things considered, if the city is so concerned about traffic flow and protection and so determined to exercise their legal powers, let them make an ordinance which will achieve their goals and be just at the same time.



Letters To The Editor

Senator explains election issue

I write this article in regard to Wednesday's upcoming referendum on Constitutional changes- specifically the split election issue. As a co-sponsor of the bill, and after listening to much misconception regarding it, I felt it time to explain just what this bill would accomplish;

1. It would eliminate the troublesome, time-consuming, expensive twice-a-year elections. (As it stands now senators are elected for full year terms, however, half are elected during the fall and half during the spring). This bill would move all the elections to the spring only - when the whole senate would be elected.

2. It would allow for a more effective senate because a full year of the same senators would eliminate constant reorganization and provide

continuity and better cohesion between members, and consequently, a more responsible, efficient senate.

3. Allow a much greater chance for students to evaluate senators before having to decide whom to return to office or get rid of. As it stands now, students have only about four weeks before the fall elections to consider their choice.

4. Possibly increase voter turnout, which recently has amounted to about 10-17 per cent. A&M University who last year went to the single election, increased their turnout by 120 per cent.

This issue to most of the senate, who passed it by a vote of 21-3-1, is of extreme importance to our desire for greater communication and student participation.

Many of your student senators honestly care about Texas Tech, and desire utmost to improve it. There are many pressing issues, i.e. C.A.P., pass-fail, administrative speakouts, improved intramurals, senate newsletters, a student government week, tuition increase, dorm visitation and many other issues which are either already in use, or are in the final stages of planning. However, in order that these ideas finally become realities this year, YOU must provide the senate with continued continuity instead of constant reorganization.

Thus, help us increase your most effective arm of action, vote YES for the single election.

Bill Scott-
Student Senator-B.A.
207 Carpenter

Scrub the Hub

This Saturday could be a significant day for all of the students of Tech. On that day, the Eco-Action project will be activated, and a united effort will be made to clean up trash and debris from vast sections of Lubbock, including the tornado-stricken region.

This idea was presented by Senator Barbee Anderson at the last Student Association session. The idea was adopted and a bill was passed by the Senate in which they promised

full support. The campaign will begin around 8 a.m., but participants may start earlier or later. It will end at 5 p.m. and judging will take place to determine the winner, who will receive a prize. Each organization, whether it be sorority, fraternity, hall or otherwise will be given a designated area in the Coliseum parking lot to keep their day's collections.

Individuals are also urged to participate. Local businesses and other concerned and interested supporters have

donated money and other items to aid this project. One of these items, paper and plastic sacks, will be used to contain the garbage.

All of us have discussed the ecological and environmental problems that increasingly plague our country, and most of us agree that something should be done. Well, here's our chance. Let's all show our concern by participating in the community-wide Eco-Action project.

Scrub the Hub,
Rick Buckberry

Radical supposition

There is a small minority of people in Gordon Hall who are making worthless accusations of a good dorm supervisor. These minorities have nothing more to do than going around searching for idiotic wild fairy tales against a good man. Not once have I or many of my dorm mates witnessed our supervisor do any rude or uncalled for things.

As a matter of fact our Mr. Gordon Hall has always tried to advise us in what he felt was

right. For our ex-friends in second south; if you have any more wild dreams incurred, save them for your sleep. Or speak to the person before you ruin a name of a job.

If your unhappy with Gordon Hall, I'll personally pay you five dollars to help you move and even help you get out. Gordon Hall has a good reputation, don't let your immaturity ruin it.

Jackie Gindorf
David Dunningham
Evan M. Moilan

Campus satire

Sex and the football player

By Charles B. Moore

Psychologists are becoming alarmed about Tech's winning football team. With a decisive victory over Texas A&M, Red Raider football players are becoming superheroes to all the girls at Tech. Everywhere they go on campus pretty girls mob them, hug and kiss them, try to cut locks of their hair and beg them for dates. Naturally this worries Coach Carlin almost as much as it does the psychologists since no one knows how much longer the football players can hold out.

Professor Al LaBlock of the psychology department has been studying this problem for some time. His experiments are too dangerous for humans so he uses mice instead.

"In this cage," he told me, "I have one male mouse and several female mice. All are college age. Notice that the male mouse is reading a textbook."

"They seem normal enough," I said. "The female mice are ignoring the male mouse."

"Yes, but watch," Professor LaBlock said as he pitched a tiny football to the male mouse. The male mouse tossed the football up and down for a few times.

"Look at the female mice," I cried. "They're getting excited and their eyes are bugging out."

Professor LaBlock just smiled and reached

over in the cage and put a helmet, shoulder pads and football cleats on the male mouse. I couldn't believe my eyes. The female mice started frothing at the mouth and pawing at the male mouse.

The professor then rescued the male mouse and said, "Now watch what happens when I put this red football jersey on him."

You'd have to see it to believe it. The female mice started screaming and chasing him around the cage. One clutched her heart and fainted. Another started ripping off her clothes as she chased the male mouse.

"What does all this mean?" I asked. "I hate to say it but it looks like the mice may have reached the point of no return when sex and football are mixed."

"Does this mean in human terms that...?" "Exactly," answered Professor LaBlock. "If the Red Raiders get one more football game we may not have any players left for the next one."

"But professor, what about that one female mouse over in the corner? She doesn't seem at all excited. Does this mean there is some hope?"

The professor slowly shook his head. "I'm afraid not. She's one of the mice left over from our Women's Liberation Movement experiment."

Failing grade eliminated at Oakland U.

Rochester, Mich. (I.P.)- Oakland University has eliminated the failing grade and has radically altered its graduation requirements for any students who wish to plan their own education.

The education reform proposals were adopted by the University Senate, the internal governing body of the institution. The recommendations were presented to the Senate by a Blue Ribbon Committee on Education Reform, a group of six students and six representatives of faculty and administration.

The commission was formed at the urging of a student group called "people for the people." University officials feel the

approaches to American higher education.

The reforms allow a student to create his own independent concentration (major) from among existing courses in the University catalogue. Other students may elect the traditional majors with required courses.

In addition, the F has been eliminated for all students. Anyone failing to successfully complete a course will now receive an N for no credit. The N will not appear on the student's transcript. The University will grade on a graduated four-point scale from 1.0 to 4.0.

Under the new curriculum, a student electing an independent concentration would plan his own sequence of courses, present them for approval of an adviser and a committee on instruction, and graduate with an independent concentration rather than, for example, a traditional major in English or

history.

Other students taking traditional majors may have two options. They may elect a strict course of study with required courses to help lead to certification for a graduate school or they may take a less structured program leading to a liberal arts degree.

Oakland is continuing study of its University-wide distribution requirements of 36 credits which are taken by all students, regardless of program. The requirements (usually nine courses) are designed to provide all students with minimal experience in literature, Western history and philosophy, fine arts, natural sciences, social sciences and humanities, and they include the study of at least one non-Western culture. For graduation all students must successfully complete 124 credits (usually 31 courses) with a 2.0 average.

Letter made a point

Mr. Neal Massey's letter that appeared in the September 30 UD makes a point that those of us in the pollution control field have been trying for years to get across. The point is that it is people who foul the environment. Some of the pollution results directly from the activities of people who discard litter wherever it happens to be convenient to do so, and the best results from increasing demands for goods and services which increasing industrialization makes possible.

Mr. Massey and some of your other readers may be interested in knowing that Texas Tech's interest in environmental quality neither began nor ended with Earth Day. The Environmental Seminars that

were started last Spring were expanded into a graduate level interdisciplinary course in environmental quality during the First Summer Session. Twenty-four students from five different departments registered for the course. The course was taught by twelve different faculty members representing almost as many departments. The facts that all lecturers who participated did so without compensation and in addition to their regular full-time teaching or administrative loads, and that the President of the University was one of the lecturers strongly indicate that both the faculty and the administration are firmly committed to the concept of improving environmental quality.

A similar course is currently being offered to all students with senior standing at Texas

Tech University, and the same faculty members, including the President, have again agreed to present lectures to the class in addition to their regular full-time assignments. The present senior-level class, which is open to all students with senior standing, has a total enrollment of thirty-eight students from the departments of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Architecture.

It is anticipated that the same course will be offered again in the Spring. Students who are interested in obtaining more information about the course may do so by calling 2-1234.

Dan M. Wells,
Chairman
Environmental Studies
Committee

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

"Pieces of Dreams" definitely has something to say—unfortunately it waits until the final ten minutes to say it. The previous ninety minutes jumps from one controversial issue to another, lacking the cohesion necessary to make it an understandable story.

The directing is shoddy, as is the screenplay itself. Effects such as "thought dialogue," flashbacks, and closeups are annoying rather than effective. Many parts (an example being Robert Forster's relationship with Lauren Hutton) are thrust upon the viewer too quickly—with the result that credibility is threatened; other parts are just downright boring.

The film itself deals with the life of a young priest and the conflicts that occur when he falls in love. The secondary plot (?) involves the many other controversial issues (abortion, birth control, etc.) that are associated with the Catholic Church.

Forster gives a below average performance in the starring role, although it can be said that he handles the last ten minutes admirably. However, through most of the film, he lacks the "feel" of his part: he is supposed to be in love with a girl, yet his actions make it look like he is only interested in her sexually; he is supposed to be disagreeing with Catholic policies, but he lacks a convincing manner necessary for the audience to accept him as sincere.

Viewers are forced to accept his opinions on important issues as the Catholic Church is made out to be the villain of the story. An example is Forster's superior, who is made out to be prejudiced, corrupt, blackmailing, drunken...but faithful priest.

Lauren Hutton, in the role of Forster's lover, is beautiful and shows definite talent throughout the film—but the script and the director fail to capitalize on this talent. She delivers most of her lines with great skill—her sharp tongue ably cutting down anyone disagreeing with her or her beliefs. But, like Forster, she also lacks the sincerity needed for the audience to believe what they are seeing. The story is sloppily directed throughout. Fifty minutes passes by before the two stars share a scene together, the link to their meeting being a young girl's pregnancy. Then, when the girl survives a miscarriage, Miss Hutton is so emotionally distraught that she seeks comfort from someone.

Forster obliges and two seconds later the young woman and the priest are in a stage of sexual frenzy which leads them straight to the bed. The whole scene occurs too quickly for the audience to take for granted that they are truly in love.

Michael LeGrand's music does not go along with the film at all; his theme song, sung by Peggy Lee, sounds not only out of place, but boring.

But if one accidentally stumbles into the theatre ten minutes before the previous showing's ending, he'll probably enjoy the film, as it is during this period that the controversies are dealt with dramatically and truthfully through a personal clash between Forster and the Bishop. The latter makes some good points like "Man needs something that doesn't change. He has relied on the church for this."

He also tries to convince Forster to stay with the church by telling him that the changes he (Forster) thanks are needed (those concerning celibacy, abortion, etc.) will definitely come about in time. The young priest then comes back strong with "I'm not talking about the future; I'm talking about tonight!" His decision afterwards, though predictable, is still handled with good taste.

Unfortunately there is a good chance that most of the audience will miss this final dramatic conflict in the film, their boredom having caused them to leave early...or simply fall asleep.

"Pieces of Dreams" is currently showing at the Village Theatre.

"The Sicilian Clan" is a tight little suspense film that is not receiving the praise and patronage that it deserves. The film deals with the final robbery by a family of thieves. The family is one of the families of the Mafia. However, the movie does not make use of the traditional (and trite) "cops and robbers" theme; nor does it

have definite "good guys and bad guys" as the main characters are developed so personally that the audience invariably finds themselves on the side of the criminal.

Through the use of intricate tools, fantastic planning, and extensive knowledge of the subject of crime, director Henri Verneuil is able to have the clan portrayed as an ingenious group, thinking every action out carefully before putting it into effect. Indeed the family itself is against killing, though the suspenseful climax makes able use of it.

Jean Gabin is fantastic in the lead role of the 65-year-old leader of the clan. Alain Delon is equally as convincing as the ruthless killer who helps Gabin's group execute the perfect crime, only to blow the deal for everybody in the end. Henri Decae's photography captures the European scene beautifully through the use of over thirty different sets. Verneuil's directing keeps the film at thriller status, the scene in which Delon eludes the police in a warehouse taking top honors for suspense.

One of the greatest assets of the film is the music, which is composed by the gifted Ennio Morricone. Morricone, who has to be one of the best, if not THE best European composer of film music, makes use of everything from a slow, whistling tune to strong, powerful arrangements in keeping up with the mood of the film.

"The Sicilian Clan" is a French film; perhaps this is the reason behind its lack of box-office appeal in America. But the film is one of the most thrilling melodramas ever made, making use of excellent directing, acting, music, and editing. It will probably be a long time before another crime film of its potential is released.

"The Sicilian Clan" is currently showing at the Fox Twin Cinema—Screen 1.

Panel to discuss foreign study opportunities

A panel discussion on opportunities for foreign studies abroad is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. On panel will be Dr. Harley Oberhelman, professor of Romance Languages; Dr. William T. Patterson, associate professor of Romance Languages and Linguistics; Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of the Department of History; Miss Sharon Ann Short, teaching assistant in Germanic and Slavonic LANGUAGES; AND Robert Burnett, director of International Student Services.

"Each of the participants has

lived or studied in Europe or South America, and is well-qualified to talk about foreign study opportunities," said Jim Childers, secretary for International Student Affairs.

This is the second year the panel discussion has been presented. "It is being offered during International Week this year in the hope of stimulating cultural exchange," Childers said.

Items which will be discussed by the panel include application procedures, course accreditation, the types of foreign study programs available, the Texas Tech-Latin American Studies program in Lima, Peru,

and Fulbright and Rhodes scholarships.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion and printed information will be provided.

The panel discussion is open to anyone interested in studying abroad.

The panel discussion is open to anyone interested in studying abroad.

Today's highlights in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Oct 13, the 286th day of 1970. There are 79 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775 the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date: In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the executive mansion in Washington. It was the first public building to be built in the capital.

In 1848, Texas ratified the Constitution.

In 1944, it was announced that American fleet units had raided

Formosa for two straight days. In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the UMS Congress.

Ten years ago Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy took part in the third of their campaign debates. Kennedy, in New York, and

Nixon in Hollywood, were linked by television.

Five years ago — The Congo's President Joseph Kasavubu ousted the government of premier Moise Tshombe.

One year ago — The Soviet Union launched its third spacecraft in three days, bringing the number of cosmonauts in orbit to three.

Raider Roundup

AMA All majors are invited to the second meeting of the American Marketing Association at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 202 of the BA Building. Folley's of Houston will have a presentation on the "Midl vs. the Mini."

THETA SIGMA PHI Theta Sigma Phi will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Pledges are to meet at 7:15 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

MORTAR BOARD Applications are now available in room 168 of the Ad Building. Junior Women with a grade point of at least 2.0, and who will have 96 hours by Fall of 1971 are eligible. The deadline is Friday.

ASME The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Hinn Room in the I. E. Building. Dr. D. B. Haragan will speak on meteorological factors involved in the production of severe storms.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES President's Hostesses will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.

PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu will have a special business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 5 of the BA Building.

DAD'S DAY The Dad's Day Pre-Game Committee will meet at 15 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center. Committee members should be able to present reports.

SLAVIC CLUB "SLOVO" The Slavic Club will have a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in room 271 of the BA Building. Dr. John E. Burnett, assistant professor of government, will present a lecture entitled "Will the USSR Survive until 1984?" The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY

4:30 SESAME STREET

5:30 MISTEROGERS... Handyman Negri & Lady Elaine plan a secret surprise.

6:00 WHAT'S NEW — Continuing Muri Deusing's story of the development of life on earth... Devonian Age, Carboniferous and Permian periods.

6:30 DISCOVER FLYING

7:00 WHY STUDENTS REVOLT— A look at the intellectual climate & some of the cultural aspects of the 20th century as contributing factors to student unrest. Includes interviews with Dennis Hopper, John W. Montgomery, & Thomas J. J. Altizer. Produced by KTXT-TV.

8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C) — "Should Indiana Send Vance Hartke or Richard Roudebush to the U.S. Senate?"

9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (C) — "Playing"...second theme of series based on activities commonly shared by man.

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Medea-nature vs. civilization

Opening the Lab Theatre's first announced season is Robinson Jeffers' play on nature versus civilization entitled Medea.

In his adaptation of Euripides' play, the chorus represents the Greek idea of civilization, while Medea represents the primitive spirit of nature. This contrast is expressed in the speeches and in the movement throughout the play.

Medea's primitive passions are balanced by the controlled reactions of the chorus. This opposition is physically expressed in the movement, which incorporates the rhythmic pattern of the chorus and the rhythmic pattern of the chorus and the eccentric motions of Medea. The conflict between

the barbaric and the civilized is demonstrated in this way.

Medea, who finds no justice for the wrongs in society, is driven by her passions to violate civilization's most sacred laws in rebellion. The chorus, unable to understand, expresses confusion at Medea's actions, wherein she replies, "I do according to nature what I have to do."

She explains to the chorus that the doors of justice swing only one way, leaving a woman to fight man's "civilized" laws any way she can. Once she has moved the Greeks to their proper places, her barbaric game of justice begins.

Medea opens October 15 and runs through October 19 at the Laboratory Theatre. Performances nightly at 8:15, with two Saturday performances,

October 17, at 7:00 and 9:45. All tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Laboratory Theatre box office in the Speech Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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POCKETS ANYONE?

Sideline Comments

Ags conquered, 'Bertha saved by Miller Bonner

Aggieland has been visited and conquered as most attentive onlookers of the Southwest Conference and Tech can verify.

In the 21-7 Raider stomp, however, the Texas A&M men did have the final word. Not the Aggies on the football team understand, but the quintet known as the officers of the day.

Tech, and more directly the Saddle Tramps, owe quite a bit to the senior corpsmen from A&M. After the final gun, the corps traditionally line the field to mob the team as a show of faith, whether the maroon and white win or lose.

After the congratulations at the 50-yard line of Kyle Field were finished, the corps headed for the beloved Banging Bertha, the bell toted around by Tramps at Tech athletic events.

A mere five seniors stood between the corps and approximately 40 slightly scared Saddle Tramps. With swords drawn the seniors ordered the onrushing corps to halt. And they did, hesitantly.

A good example of the discipline of the A&M corps evolved from the licking Tech dealt the Ags on their home field.

Aggie footballers were full of praise for the Lubbock eleven. "They evidently wanted to win more than we did. They carried the fight to us," said linebacker Grady Hoermann.

Ag quarterback Lex James: "Tech has a good team, but we didn't play well. I per-

sonally stopped us by throwing those interceptions."

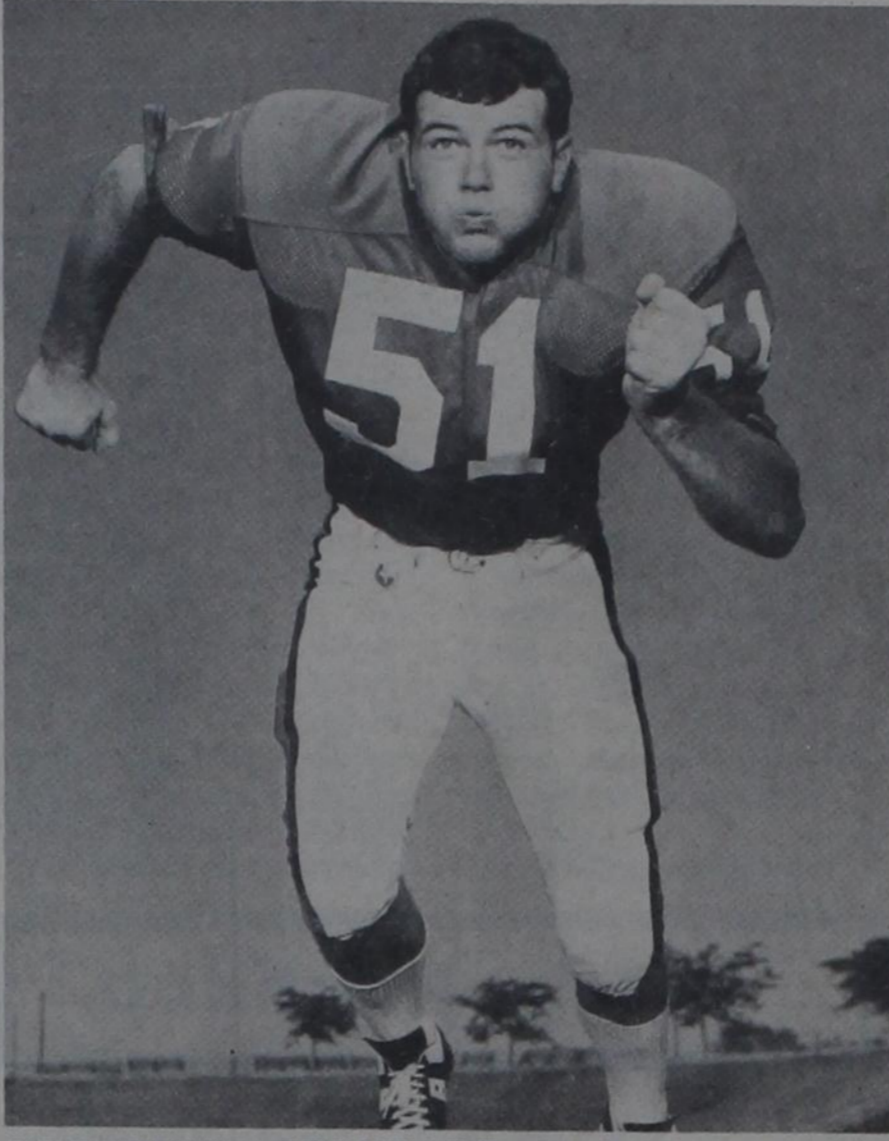
A&M's Coach Gene Stallings summed the situation up with, "I think the quotes to the press right now should come from the other dressing room." A Little Aggie humor.

Stallings also evaded the question of Houston's hopeful admittance to the SWC at a later press conference. "It's all unofficial right now so I'm not going to worry about it; I've got more important things to think about," said the Aggies' top farmer. Things are always more fun when they're unofficial, aren't they Gene?

Tech's "Big Play Defense", as was dubbed by Avalanche-Journal sports chief Burl Pettit, now leads the league in interceptions. Coach Dale Evan's boys have snarled 14 aretials in the past five ball games. Individually, free safety Bruce Bushong rates as the top pass snatcher with 4 steals.

In other portions of the SWC, Arkansas jumped into the lead with a 41-7 drubbing of Baylor. The Pigs now boast a unblemished 2-0 mark while Baylor joins TCU and A&M at 0-1.

Texas ran over Oklahoma in the annual Dallas classic but in doing so lost split end Cotton Speyerer for the remainder of the year. Cotton's left arm was broken as Texas crushed the Sooners 41-9. TCU was beaten by Oklahoma State, 34-20.



DEFENSIVE STALWART—Sophomore middle guard Donald Rives has seen plenty of action for Tech this year. Fans notice Rives easily by his jumping and clapping antics on the field.

Rives easily spotted on field

It's not hard to spot Tech's middle guard Donald Rives on the playing field, he's the one jumping up and down whenever the Raiders make a big defensive play.

Rives has plenty of reason to get excited though, considering he has been seeing plenty of battle action as a true sophomore.

The 6-2, 207, Wheeler product comes up with moves that would make a cheerleader jealous when Tech stops a team in a crucial situation or fe feels that he got in an especially good lick.

"The thing is I don't even know that I'm doing it sometimes," Rives explained when talking about his on the field antics. "I remember watching the game films of the Tulane game and there I was hopping up and down on several plays that I couldn't even remember."

The former high school fullback has had quite a few reasons to be excited so far this season. In the Tulane contest he

was second on the squad in tackles with nine and recovered a fumble.

Then in the Kansas clash he led the team with six tackles including one on John Riggins, the Jayhawks All-America candidate at runningback. That rates as his biggest thrill in college ball.

Kansas was marching deep in Raider territory with just a little under a minute showing on the clock before halftime. Riggins came out of the backfield and caught a flat pass on the Tech 27 and that's when Rives did his thing.

"I was coming up quick when he caught the pass and when he turned around I hit him. That's the best lick I can remember ever putting on anybody, he just went straight down."

Rives also turned in good performances against Texas and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Last week Rives turned in another good

BALTIMORE (AP) — "The Lord takes care of babies and fools," umpire Emmett Ashford said Monday, "and they tell me I am both."

"It's been a long, hard climb, but here I am. I've made it. This

First time

Negro ump in Series

is the epitome of my life." When the Baltimore Orioles and the Cincinnati Reds square off in the third game of the World Series (which Baltimore leads, 2-0) here Tuesday, the man in blue on the third base

line will be Ashford, a chubby, bouncy, flamboyant showboat — the first black man ever to umpire in the major leagues and the first to umpire a World Series.

"My friends back in the post office at Los Angeles must really be surprised," Ashford said. "When I quit my job as post office clerk 20 years ago to start umpiring, they said, 'Emmet's got to be crazy to gamble his job for a bunch of baseballs in the desert.'"

He broke into organized baseball as an umpire in the Arizona-Texas League after working the sandlots and high school diamonds around Los Angeles. He moved into the Pacific Coast League and then, five years ago, into the American League.

There were reservations. He was black. There never had been a Negro umpire in the majors. He was a renowned showman, making his calls with booming voice and exaggerated gestures.

"I've toned my routine down some in the majors but I still do what comes naturally. I proved that, with all my antics, I also was a capable umpire. It's like being a diver with a comedy routine. You have to be a better diver or you'll fall on your neck."

The Negro umpire, now 55, works well with his AL teammates and has remarkable rapport both with the fans and the players.

Raider baseballers continue workouts

Tech's baseballers have just completed their first five game set of intrasquad clashes with daily games to be played between now and the end of fall drills on Oct. 19; weather permitting.

Raider Coach Kal Segrist has said that he is pleased with the progress of his club and hopes the squad continues to improve through the remainder of the workouts.

"Overall the entire team has been working real well and we've had good responses from

all the boys," Segrist said. The Tech mentor stated that the club has been relatively free of injuries and that the weather up until Thursday has been perfect for practice.

Doug Ault, a firstbaseman from Panola Junior College, drew special praise from Segrist for his play. "Doug has looked good in hitting and has been clouting the long ball as we thought he would. His play in the field has also been very satisfying," Ault leads the team in RBI's with 7 and is batting at a .333 clip.

Coach Segrist also singled out catcher Dave Hazzard, outfielder Randy Walker and pitcher Larry Knight for their play.

Walker has been a Raider starter in centerfield for the past two seasons while Knight and Hazzard were batterymates at Ranger Junior College last year.

Tech will begin spring workouts on Feb. 1 and will open their regular season on Feb. 27 with Hardin Simmons.

WSU player listed critical

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Wichita State University football player, burned when a plane crashed on a football trip to Colorado, was in critical condition at the Army's Burn Center today.

John Taylor, 21, of Sherman was flown here Friday from a Denver hospital.

Spokesmen at Brooke Army Medical Center said he suffered burns over 82 per cent of his body, including 52 per cent third-degree burns.

He was said to be the worst injured survivor of the crash.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONFIDENTIAL: Your ID from Tech will get you in the Cotton Club free on Sunday night, no catches, Band starts at 7:00 Love, Tommy Hancock.

Esta Noche Teatro. 2 Plays by Ramon DeValle Inclan. Thurs. Oct. 15. 8 PM Ballroom Student Union. Tech Students ID. All others \$1. International Interest Committee.

Raider soccer squad splits tilts with Ags, SFA

Tech's soccer team braved cold weather, rain and scarce crowds in splitting the weekends' battles with Texas A&M and Stephen F. Austin.

A&M overcame Tech's one goal advantage to defeat the Red Raiders 2-1. Alfred Guzman scored the lone goal for Tech.

The bright side of the weekend occurred in Nachadoches as Pedro Pinedes' two goals fueled Tech past Stephen F. Austin, 3-1. Wolf Kreutzer was credited with the other Tech goal.

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