

Construction

Work has begun on the new north wing of the Psychology building. In addition, another floor is being added to the existing wing to expand classroom facilities.

Medical School admits first class

by RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

The Tech Medical School will admit its first class of students this fall semester. Formal opening of the school will be Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Sixty-one students have been accepted for admittance to the school from a total of over 500 applicants. The Medical School is now housed in Drane Hall. With the expected completion of remodeling of Thompson Hall in Feb. 1973, the students will be moved there for its clinical facilities and classrooms. Drane Hall will house the administration and medical library.

The school expects to admit 100 first year students every year after its initial enrollment. Its first graduating class will be in 1974. The Tech Med School has been established as a three year institution. This will require that students attend classes on a 12 month basis.

The Medical School will be built in two phases. The first phase costing \$25 million, will be completed either in late

1975 or early 1976. The second phase, costing an additional \$25 million, will be completed as funds become available. The Board of Regents last Friday allocated \$5,060,365 to the Medical School for expenditures for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

A teaching hospital, to be built with county funds, will be located on a 250 acre site at 4th and Indiana Ave.

One of the innovations of the Medical School will be the use of tutorial teams in its educational program. One faculty physician-scholar will be assigned to six to eight medical students. The student will remain in the team throughout his school years. A balanced research program has been incorporated into the school.

The School of Medicine recently an-

nounced the appointment of an additional 59 local physicians to a part-time clinical faculty. This brings to 76 the number of physicians named as clinical and associate clinical professors. These physicians will teach students in health care delivery in actual office rare and practice.

Twenty of the new faculty members are in the Department of Internal Medicine, sixteen in the Department of General Surgery, eleven in the Department of Pediatrics, six in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and six in the Department of Pathology.

There will be no school of veterinary medicine. The Tech Medical School will be the only medical school in the state located on a major university campus.

Regents approve budget

The Tech Board of Regents approved a record \$50,874,830 operating budget at their meeting Aug. 4. The Board also selected Bill E. Collins of Lubbock as chairman to succeed Frank Junell of San Angelo at that post. Cling Formby of Hereford was selected as vice chairman.

Proposed expenditures for the next fiscal year include \$5,060,365 for the new School of Medicine, \$173,586 for the Museum, and the remaining \$45,640,879 for the main university. Dr. Grover E. Murray, president, received a \$2,000 raise in accordance with a line item increase by the Texas Legislature. Murray's salary is now to be \$45,500.

Vice presidents and deans also received pay raises. Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, will be paid \$42,500 and Dr. John A. Buesseler, dean of the medical school, will get \$41,500.

Others receiving new salaries were Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, \$34,000; Dr. Orlo E. Childs, vice president for research, \$35,000; Bill J. Parsley, vice president for public affairs, \$33,000; and Leo E. Ellis, comptroller and treasurer, \$30,000.

The teaching salaries budget is up

\$160,318 over the current budget. The increase was handed out in the form of merit raises.

The Board named four Tech faculty members as Horn Professors. The professorships, named to honor Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn, are based on attainment of distinction for outstanding teaching, research, or other creative achievements. The faculty members are Dr. Harold E. Dregne, professor of the Department of Agronomy; Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid, professor in the Department of Art; Dr. Dan M. Wells, professor of civil engineering; and Dr. Richard W. Hemingway, professor in the School of Law.

Regents also approved a resolution naming Dr. James R. Gammill as professor emeritus of education. Dr. William D. Miller, who died in a plane crash this summer, was memorialized in another resolution.

A pledge to continue efforts to implement a school of veterinary medicine was made by Formby, chairman of the legislative and public relation committee. The Legislature earlier this year denied funding for the school.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, August 9, 1972

FOUR PAGES



Seminar held on teaching hospital

by RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

A Medical Education Seminar was conducted by the Tech School of Medicine at Saint Mary of the Plains Hospital on Aug. 4. Faculty members of the Tech Med School spoke on various subjects pertinent to the teaching hospital.

The concept of affiliation agreements between a medical school and a private hospital is new to the area. The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint personnel of the hospital with the teaching environment that will develop once the medical school gets into full swing.

Dr. William W. Frye, special consultant for medical affairs at Tech, opened the seminar and welcomed

members of the hospital staff. Dr. Frye gave a brief description of the medical school and the basis under which it will operate. He introduced the concept of "team" training for med students and stressed the importance of the hospital in the team approach of the medical school. "You are now, and I hope you will consider yourselves, part of a team that trains medical students," Dr. Frye said.

Harold P. Coston, Administrator of the Lubbock County Hospital District, spoke on the part of administration in the teaching hospital. Coston said that knowing the implications on the community, an attempt to bring the University and the community together on this joint venture was important. He spoke about the previous lack of

physicians and facilities in the West Texas area. Coston said new problems would include additional expenses for facilities in creation of the classroom atmosphere, patient problems, and specific problems in administrative procedures of the hospital.

In regard to the Med School as a whole, Coston said, "This has a total uplift on the community, just as any other industry. . . the impact is extreme and far reaching."

Coston said the Medical School would also provide an opportunity for the lower economic class of people in Lubbock to receive the medical care they have not received previously.

Dr. John Strain, professor of the College of Education, spoke on the im-

pact of universities on the communities they are located in. Citing the impact of Tulsa University and the great universities of Massachusetts on their communities, Strain said, "Your universities are important to economic development today."

"The most important development will be the change in medical practice," Strain said of the Lubbock situation.

Myron Trang, assistant professor of education, spoke on the effects and interactions of institutions and organizations. He described the drawbacks and the benefits derived from institutions. Regarding the benefits from the teaching hospital, Trang said, "For the public, we are looking for the outcome of good health." Trang later expressed his ideas for better communication in organizations during a joint presentation with Dr. Strain on the dynamics of a health care team.

The seminar will be presented again on Aug. 11 for the benefit of all personnel who could not attend the first presentation.

Goddard Space Flight Center scientist discovers new moon, earth communication

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) - A scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center says he has discovered a way for astronauts to remain in continuous communication with earth while landing on the far side of the moon.

The key to the technique would be a communications satellite orbiting an invisible point 40,000 miles beyond the moon, says Robert W. Farquhar, the engineer-mathematician who developed the idea.

By orbiting that point, rather than the moon itself, the satellite could keep watch on any desired location on the back side of the moon while maintaining constant communication with earth, Farquhar says.

From earth, the satellite would appear to describe a sort of halo around the moon, prompting Farquhar to label it the halo satellite.

The halo satellite would orbit L2, one of five libration points where the gravitational pull of the earth and moon are equal.

Farquhar says he presented the halo-

satellite idea to space agency officials in time for it to be used on the Apollo 17 spaceflight scheduled for this December.

He said that budget-conscious officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration vetoed the idea because of \$50 million added cost.

Lunar scientists are eager to discover whether the far side of the moon has the same general composition as the front side. They are particularly curious about the absence of mares, or dry seas, which are so numerous on the front side.

However, space officials have been reluctant to attempt a farside landing without some means of continuous communication between earth and the crew making the landing.

Farquhar believes the halo satellite might prove useful for more than Apollo-like moon landings.

A NASA committee has proposed development of a lunar-orbit space station, called LOSS, to orbit the moon and support manned colonies on the moon.

Farquhar recommends development instead of a halo-orbit space station,

called HOSS, which he says would make it possible almost to double the size of payloads delivered to the moon's surface.

In addition he said, "continuous communications coverage for all far-side lunar operations would be available, and the space station would never lose direct contact with the earth."

Time requested

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS and NBC have turned down a Republican request for free television and radio time to reply to Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's speech announcing that Sargent Shriver was his choice for a running-mate.

SWC recruiters pursue talent

(AP) - "Listen, kid," says the persuasive recruiter, "you play football with us and you get it all . . . tuition, board, room, books, \$15 a month and laundry."

"Everybody's offering that," replies the schoolboy coolly. "Yeah," says the recruiter, "but this laundry clears \$700 a month." Another kid appears unannounced in the coach's office, says he's 6-6, 240, and wants to play football at Bedford U.

"Can you run?"
"Like the wind."
"Can you block?"
"Like a bulldozer."
"Can you tackle?"
"Like a gorilla."
"Well," says the coach excitedly, "you got any weaknesses?"

"Yeah," says the kid, "I lie a lot." Recruiting yarns, like fish tales and Aggie jokes, are not uncommon among football coaches, who vow that all's fair in love, war and the pursuit of schoolboy talent.

It is told as fact that a Baylor coach once happened upon a young warrior seated in a car belonging to a TCU recruiter, who was away for the moment. He climbed in, locked the door and offered his pitch while the TCU coach, returning, pounded frantically on the window.

"Recruiting," says TCU's youthful mentor, Billy Tohill, the most competitive part of the job of coaching. There's a lot of things that happen in recruiting that don't normally happen in everyday life."

He was not eager to disclose specifics, but added: "Until you do it for a year or two, well . . . there's things that happen to you that you wouldn't believe. And some of the things you have to do you wouldn't believe."

An Oklahoma coach conducting a talent safari in Texas is viewed in Southwest Conference circles as an evil mixture of Jean LaFitte, Quantrell and Atilla the Hun.

The defection of Abilene's Jack Mildren to Oklahoma

bordered, some felt, on high treason. Sooner fans labeled it a classic recruiting coup. Texans called it piracy.

"Recruiting is the most fascinating business of all," says Texas Tech's football czar, evangelistic Jim Carlen. "It's much more fascinating than coaching football."

"You're dealing with a human being and you're trying to recruit him, and you've got his mother and daddy, who are more interested in him than anything else in their lives, and you're trying to sell them that you're the best place for him to come, and there's at least eight other coaches doing the same thing."

"It gets fascinating. And no coach can tell you the secret, either. Because everything changes . . . we're just as thorough as we can be. But you never know."

"The human element gets involved and that really throws things off."

The personable Tech coach interrupted his summertime routine recently to discuss recruiting, the art and artlessness, triumph and tragedy.

Although in only his third year at Tech, Carlen is a long-termer by SWC standards. Baylor, Rice, TCU and Texas A&M have new coaches this season.

"Texas is the most competitive recruit area in the world," said Carlen. "There's none like it anywhere. And I've coached in three parts of the country Georgia Tech, West Virginia, Texas Tech."

"You'd be amazed. Take Lyndon Johnson for instance, recruiting actively for Texas in the homes of players. That's tough. There's not many schools with ex-presidents of the United States bouncing around for them."

The SWC recruiting war wages year-round now. Silver-tongued coaches fan out daily from College Station, Fayetteville, Austin, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Houston, Dallas and Waco.

And Carlen feels his own program, directed by line coach John Conley, has brought about change in SWC recruiting techniques. The emphasis, more so than ever, is on the personal touch.

UC to have new assistant

By LAUREL PHIPPS
Special Reporter

Michael Giroir, former night manager and program adviser at the University of Iowa Student Union, will become assistant director for activities at the Tech University Center (UC) Sept. 1.

Giroir will replace Dorothy Pijan, UC programs director last year, who accepted a position as director of programs at North Texas State University this summer.

Nelson Longley, UC director, said Giroir will serve as an adviser to the Student Programs Council consisting of the 10 UC committee chairmen.

Longley also said Giroir will take over "some as yet undetermined administrative responsibilities."

Giroir, 26, a New Orleans native, received his B.S. in 1967 from Louisiana State University (LSU) where he majored in secondary education with specialties in mathematics and social studies.

Giroir's activities and honors at LSU include three year's service on the LSU program council and membership on the university artists and lecturers committee. His name appeared in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

At LSU Giroir also played freshman basketball and belonged to Phi Kappa Theta (social) and Kappa Phi Kappa (professional) fraternities.

In 1969 Giroir received his M.A. from the University of Iowa (UI) where he majored in education with specialties in student personnel, higher education and college union administration.

As part-time night manager of the UI union, Giroir was responsible for the union cafeteria, recreational activities, building maintenance and guest and customer relations.

As program adviser he assisted 350 members of the UI union board in planning, implementing and evaluating programs for the university community.

Giroir currently is a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Business Analysis

Food prices shake consumer stability

NEW YORK (AP) - Right when the nation's economic referees were about to congratulate themselves on bringing order to the consumer price game, those incorrigible food prices are stepping out of bounds again.

Based on latest wholesale figures, supermarket prices could become the center of attention again. Meat, poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables seem destined to go higher. And coffee prices too.

The rise forecast in retail coffee prices represents an expected diabolical blow from nature in the form of a freeze-die situation in the Brazilian coffee growing areas, where you must remember, it was winter in July.

The wholesale food price problem can be seen as especially irascible when it is contrasted with the prices of other wholesale items which now appear to be conforming to exhortations and expectations.

Eliminate food prices from the Wholesale Price Index and it shows for July a rise of only two-tenths of one per cent, which makes a yearly average of 2.4 per cent, a figure that by modern standards is acceptable.

Include the prices of agricultural goods, however, and the WPI rise comes out to eight-tenths of one per cent, a yearly average of 9.6 per cent, a rate that could bankrupt a

family of hungry, growing children.

The signals being sent out by this ominous turn are directed in sharp focus at:

-The Price Commission, which has been hesitant to angle with farmers

-The administration and its election advisers, who must know that consumer attitudes can become politicized in election years.

It is nearly too much to believe or bear, but while the nation still wrestles with inflation, albeit while enjoying benefits of a sturdy expansion, some economists are talking about recession.

This dismal outlook may have something to do with the psychology or the politics of the forecaster. Some economists are by nature as dour as their subject; most economists, like others, lean to the left or right in politics.

Whatever the reason for the recession talk, this is the reasoning:

The country is overspending. We'll have a three-year federal budget deficit of more than \$80 billion. Everyone knows that deficits are inflationary. Nobody knows this more than the Federal Reserve Board.

The Fed, therefore, will be goaded into action. It will seek to restrain the economy by restricting the money supply. And down goes the economy.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau **News Profile**

Shriver will seek first elective office

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sargent Shriver, who is expected to be confirmed as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee Tuesday night, carries solid political credentials even though he will be making his first bid for elective office.

The 56-year-old Shriver played a major role in political campaign of President John F. Kennedy, was a key member of both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and barnstormed for Democratic congressional candidates in 1970.

It was no secret he wanted a shot at higher office, and presidential candidate George McGovern gave him the chance on Saturday by picking him to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton on the Democratic ticket this fall.

Shriver brings to the ticket at least a hint of the charm associated with the Kennedy family name. He is married to the former Eunice Kennedy, eldest daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy and sister of the late president.

He worked in John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign where he set up a civil-rights division. The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy later credited Shriver's role with helping give the

president his slim margins in some industrial states.

President Kennedy turned to Shriver to head the new Peace Corps, the job for which he is probably most remembered.

On the strength of that experience, President Lyndon B. Johnson named him to head the Office of Economic Opportunity and the War on Poverty. Johnson next picked Shriver to be ambassador to France in March of 1968, a post he held through part of the Nixon administration, until 1970.

Shriver, a liberal, had indicated for some time that he was available for elective office. He was rumored as a potential running-mate for President Johnson in 1965. After leaving France, for a time he considered running for governor of Maryland.

And in 1970, partly to establish his party credentials, he campaigned across 35 states for Democratic congressional candidates. He then joined a Washington law firm.

He attended Yale College and Yale Law School and served in the Navy during World War II, aboard battleships and submarines, returning home a lieutenant commander.

Shriver took a job as associate editor of Newsweek magazine and moved in a social circle that included Eunice Kennedy. He later went to work for Joseph Kennedy.

He was married to Eunice Kennedy in 1953 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in a ceremony officiated by the late Francis Cardinal Spellman. The Shrivens have five children, Robert III, 18; Maria, 16; Timothy, 12; Mark, 8 and Anthony, 7.

They maintain homes in Chicago, Rockville, Md., and on Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Jeff Lawhon.....Editor
Lou Ann Adams.....Managing Editor
Bill Kerns.....Fine Arts Editor
Ray Chavez.....Special Reporter
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Congress trying to limit court's busing powers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Education and Labor Committee has approved a bill that would sharply limit the power of the courts to order busing in school desegregation cases.

The bill, which would provide legislative standards to guide the courts in desegregation cases, is a modification of one proposed by President Nixon.

Before approving the bill by a 21-16 vote, the committee made two major changes. It added a provision designed to upgrade inner-city schools as an alternative to desegregating them, and it removed a provision that would have permitted the reopening of desegregation orders already in effect.

Nixon had asked for authority to concentrate funds in

predominantly black inner-city schools but did not request specific funds to carry out the proposal. The committee authorized \$500 million a year for the purpose, with the money coming out of \$1 billion a year authorized in a recently passed bill designed to help schools desegregate.

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.

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

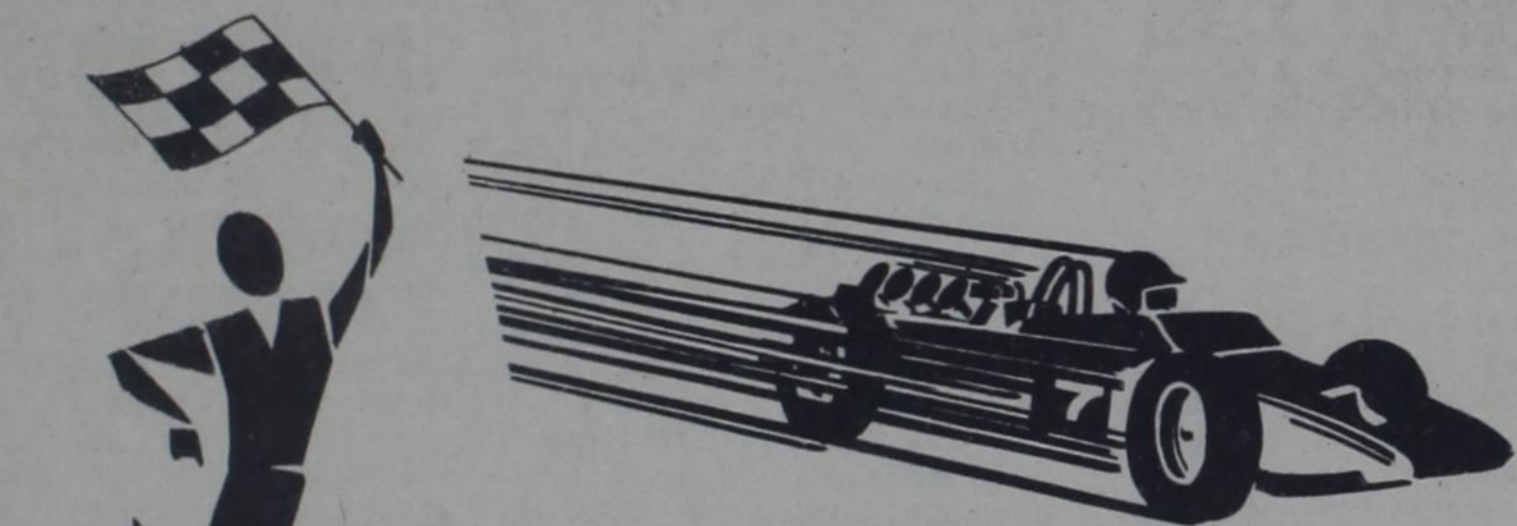
Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building,

Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

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Longplayer by David Wright

All records are furnished by B and B Music Center . . . SITTIN' IN by Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina

I finally got around to listening to this album, and I'm glad to say I like it. Jim Messina was one of the driving forces behind Poco and the Buffalo Springfield. He joined up with Kenny because they thought their sound was satisfying. Their music is neither hard nor soft, yet a combination of country, rhythm and blues plus some very talented vocals.

I think the best cut is

"Triology" which is a combination of three songs: "Lovin' Me," "To Make A Woman Feel Wanted," and "Peace of Mind." They are love songs, but not soft love songs like the Carpenters sing. This band combines great guitar work with some added brass to create a polished rock sound. "To Make A Woman Feel Wanted" is just fabulous and makes you want to join in singing. "Just words give her the things that she wants and when she gets started. Tell her she's the kind of a woman that can send you home and that you've really been loved." "Peace of Mind" adds a very relaxing end to the songs, and the harmonies are just beautiful.

"Same Old Wine" is a tune which contains some tasty guitar and harmonica work. They offer a very simple approach to their music; however, their subject matter consist of: statements on hypocrisy, loneliness, the closeness of two people in love, and even fraternities.

They have been playing "Nobody But You" on the radio and if you liked that song, you will enjoy this album. SITTIN'

IN contains a lot of good-time music, and should be enjoyed by everyone.

HARD ATTACK by Dust

Their first lp was very hard to find, but well worth the searching. Dust consist of Richie Wise on guitar and vocals, Marc Bell on drums, and Kenny Aaronson on bass. They play very hard and solid rock.

HARD ATTACK, their newest effort, consist of nine new melodies. They have softened up a little bit, but the power is still there. "Pull Away - So Many Times" opens the album. Acoustic guitar is used more on this album than their first attempt. The group is not just the lead guitarist either. Each member does his part in putting out the sound.

About the weakest track on HARD ATTACK is "Thusly Spoken." They tried adding strings and piano and it just didn't come off. "Learning To

Die" is a song at which they are best at. Fast guitar riffs, and gusty singing make this number a classic.

This lp could be enjoyed by avid hard rock lovers particularly Grand Funk lovers, (if there are any still around.)

CARNEY by Leon Russel

Leon has softened up a lot on

this lp. The songs are still good, but the change was unexpected. (He was such a great rock and roll writer and performer.) This album reminds me of the first Asylum Choir album.

"Out In The Woods" is my favorite cut. Leon sings with himself on this number and dubs over animal sounds. The radio has been playing

"Tightrope" and "Me and Baby Jane." Leon Russel has a way with words and usually they hit on the target of social comment.

There are a number of good tunes on this album. I guess you could say Leon Russel put out another flawless work. CARNEY is somewhat more quiet and personal, but should keep the Leon Russel freak's satisfied till the next release.

Campaign contributors give millions to re-election fund

WASHINGTON (AP) - Campaign contributors tossed another \$2.45 million into President Nixon's re-election fund during June and July, newly filed public records show.

Key Republican campaign committees, complying with a new law, said Monday contributors ranged from wealthy past donors and government employes to thousands of small contributors.

Topping the list for the two-month period were three members of the Pew family of Philadelphia, who contributed \$36,000 in all. The family is associated with Sun Oil Co.

W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance executive who was the biggest single Nixon donor in 1968, sent along \$23,000. The same amount also came from

Edward J. Hand of Buffalo, vice president of Ryder Systems, and his wife.

Not all the money came from large donors, however. The records said some \$1.1 million came in amounts of less than \$100 per contributor. The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President said it received more than 55,000 individual donations during the two months.

The finance committee and three key affiliates reported they raised about \$10 million prior to April 7, the effective date of the new federal campaign finance reporting law.

Donors of funds between April 7 and May 31 were reported during June in the first filing required under the new law. The latest filing Monday was required under a provision calling for reports 15 days

before a national convention. The Republican National Convention is Aug. 21-23. No reports for Democratic committees were required at this time.

Records show the key committees spent \$4.91 million during June and July, leaving them with a balance of \$7.76 million.

The bulk of expenses were for convention arrangements, salaries and travel.

The expenditures report also lists a \$384 payment to James W. McCord on June 1 for closed circuit TV equipment. McCord is the former security coordinator for the committee who was arrested June 17 and charged with breaking into Democratic National headquarters. He was fired two days later.

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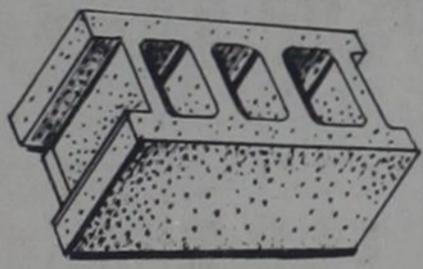
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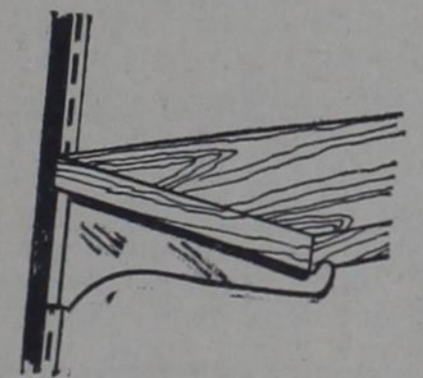
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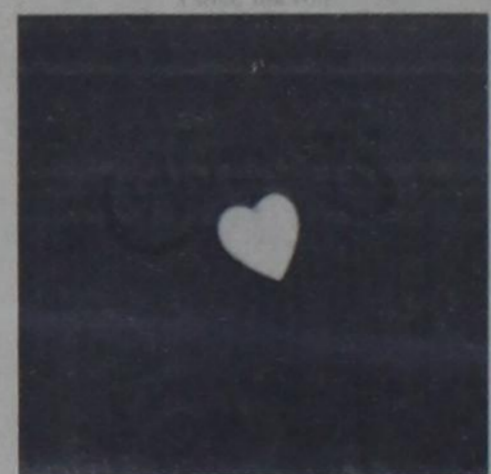


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Dr. Kincaid



Dr. Hemingway

Faculty named Horn Professors

Four Tech faculty members representing the diverse fields of agriculture, engineering, law and art have been named Horn Professors by the university's Board of Regents.

They are Dr. Harold E. Dregne, professor and chairman of the Department of Agronomy; Dr. Dan M. Wells, professor of civil engineering and director of Tech's Water Resources Center; Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid, professor in the Department of Art; and Dr. Richard W. Hemingway, professor in Tech's School of Law.

The professorships were established in 1966 and named to honor Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn.

Eligibility is based on attainment of national and regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement. One Horn Professor was named last year: Dr. Warren S. Walker, professor of English.

Dr. Dregne, known and respected internationally as a soil scientist, joined the Tech faculty in 1969. His primary research interest are in the area of soil and water relationships, with particular application in the arid and semi-arid lands of the United States and the world.

Former president of the Western Society of Soil Science, he has been quite active in providing research leadership and direction in soil-water relationships throughout the western United States. A major portion of this research interest

has been directed to the saline-sodic aspects of soil-water relationships.

His major contributions to agronomic science and practice are many, including prediction of crop yields based on water quality, studies of water quality related to crop growth and adaptation, and relationship of land classification to the use of irrigation water.

A 1951 graduate of Tech, Dr. Wells has been a member of the university faculty for six years, during which time he has compiled a record in solid research accomplishments and classroom teaching.

Since 1966, Wells has been instrumental in rejuvenating Tech's program in environmental engineering. What had consisted of one three-hour course in water and sewage plant operation has become, under his guidance, one of the better programs in the Southwest, now including three courses at the undergraduate level and 12 at the graduate level.

Wells' record as a researcher and administrator has brought him national and international recognition. During the past six years, he has submitted 14 formal research proposals to federal and state agencies for funding, and 12 of these have been funded for a record paralleled by few others in the nation.

Chosen "Engineer of the Year" in 1971 by the South Plains chapter of the National Society of Professional

Engineers, Wells has devoted considerable time to providing services to federal, state and local government agencies. He co-authored a basic position paper on water quality maintenance and improvement which was presented at the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment held in Stockholm in June.

Art Prof. Kincaid has gained national prestige through research and professional activities as well as through his own artistic production, mainly in water colors which have shown in national exhibitions and which are widely represented in private and public collections.

Now serving as program chairman and president-elect of the Texas Association of Schools of Art, he joined the Tech art faculty in 1960, coming here from Eastern Illinois University where he was assistant professor of art. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University where he also served as an instructor.

The Horn Professor has directed more than 100 concept educational films which are used in art instruction all over the nation, written numerous professional journal articles, and served as co-editor of the journal of the Texas Art Education Association for two years.

Law Prof. Hemingway was engaged in private practice and was on the faculties of the University of Houston and Baylor University schools of

law before joining the Tech School of Law in 1969. He also served as a visiting associate professor of law at Southern Methodist University for three years and received his LL.B. degree at SMU School of Law, graduating magna cum laude, in 1955.

From that year until 1960 he was in private practice with the Houston firm of Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates & Jaworski. He then joined the University of Houston law faculty.

Shortly after joining the Tech law faculty in 1969, Hemingway received his S.J.D. degree from the University of Michigan School of Law where he held a graduate fellowship.

Texas editor of the "Oil and Gas Reporter," Hemingway has written extensively for professional journals and is a recognized expert in the area of

oil and gas law. He is the author of a recently published textbook, "The Law of Oil and Gas," published as part of West Publishing Company's widely used "Hornbook" series of legal texts.

The book, dealing with U.S. law, was the first one-volume text on basic oil and gas law published in more than a decade and was the first textbook produced by a member of the Tech of Law Faculty since the school opened in 1967.

Having received his bachelor's degree in 1950 at the University of Colorado, Hemingway was appointed two months ago to a state study committee on vacancy statutes because of his interest and expertise in the field of real property law. He was one of only two law professors appointed to the committee by the Texas Bar Association.

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Homemakers award faculty

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean emeritus of the College of Home Economics at Tech was presented the "Distinguished Service Award" and Miss Billie F. Williamson, assistant dean of the college, the "Home Economics Faculty Award" by the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas.

The presentations were made at the ninth annual association meeting in Dallas last week.

Dean Tinsley retired in August of last year after 43 years as an educator. She came to Tech in 1953 from Southwest Texas State Teacher's College in San Marcos when Tech had a Home Economics Department of 250 students. During her 17 years at the university, it has grown into college status with an enrollment of 1,200.

Among those from Tech's

College of Home Economics who attended the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas were interim Dean Donald S. Longworth; Dr. Camille G. Bell, chairman and professor, Home Economics Education Department; Dr. Joan M. Kelly, associate professor of home economics education; Mrs. Linda Glosson, acting

director of the Home Economics Instructional Materials Center; and Mrs. Betty J. Robinson, assistant director of the center.

Dr. Bell, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Glosson served as consultants to discussion groups at the State In-Service Education Conference for Homemaking Teachers held in Dallas July 31-Aug. 4.

Season tickets go on sale

Season tickets for Tech's six home games will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. at the Tech ticket office, according to Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, ticket manager.

The season tickets will sell for \$36.00, Mrs. Sturtz said. Tech's home schedule includes Utah, Sept. 16; Texas, Sept. 30; Tulsa, Oct. 7; Arizona, Oct. 21; TCU, Nov. 11; and Arkansas, Nov. 25. The ticket office hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday.

Starting Aug. 21 the ticket office will remain open from 9-6 Monday through Friday.

Behavioral psychologists suggest enlargement of space crews

A team of psychologists studying the effects of human crowding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has turned around the adage "Three's a crowd."

Instead, the behavioral scientists have been making suggestions about sending large teams on future manned space flights to help prevent debilitating psychological stress on astronauts.

Before embarking into the anxiety-producing milieu of outer space, each astronaut would be given a carefully formulated series of tests to make sure of compatibility with others in the group.

The study of social behavior in confined environments was completed recently at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.

Careful observation of 56 volunteer subjects provided the psychologists with ammunition in the form of solid data with which the problems of intra-group hostility and other emotional symptoms can finally be dealt with.

The psychologists found, surprisingly, that subjects confined together in groups of two for periods of three weeks developed more hostility

toward the partner than when placed in more crowded rooms.

The subjects, carefully screened Navy enlisted men, often showed signs of stress early in the experiment. The subjects were provided with roughly the same amount of room astronauts have in a space capsule.

The psychologists found that larger groups were more compatible as long as the amount of "territory" remained the same for each of the participants. Project RIM (restricted, isolated monotony) data should help scientists to reliably predict the psychological condition of astronauts, deep-sea scientists, and even prison inmates.

Project RIM provides scientists with proof that man can successfully adapt to confinement for weeks, even months, at a time by adjusting the environmental "controls" such as space, bodily needs, and group size.

The study stated that stress and anxiety from prolonged confinement can reach a critical point that may result in disaster unless specific individual needs are met. A fatal shooting of a scientist on a lonely Arctic ice floe recently is

theorized to have been the result of what the study called "hostility toward isolation partners."

The psychologist concluded that having a variety of partners, as would be the case in the planned United States-Russian joint moon expedition, is an enrichment of an otherwise bland social situation for astronauts. This could help pacify normally expected stress during space missions.

The study was the culmination of seven years of research in close-quarter confinement. Drs. Seward Smith and William W. Haythorn, psychologists at Florida State University, authored an article on the project appearing in the April issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology. The journal is published by the American Psychological Association.

For further information contact: Dr. Seward Smith, Psychology Department, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306 (telephone: 904-599-2525), or Jim Warren, Public Information Officer, American Psychological Association, 1200-17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 (telephone: 202-833-7634).

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