



Blame for UC program failures falls on lack of committee organization

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

Somewhere along the line between planning and presenting University Center (UC) programs last fall, something went wrong. Only a few of the programs were able to boast attendance termed "moderate" or "good" by committee chairmen.

Some of the blame has fallen on the committees and their lack of organization.

Committees are formed so each group has charge of a general area such as student entertainment, fine arts, hospitality or international interest. There are 11 committees in charge of planning and executing UC programs.

Chairmen are chosen in the spring, and each chairman then selects his assistant chairman. These are usually persons with experience on UC committees.

In theory, any full-time Tech student who keeps his GPA above 2.00 may serve on a committee. The regular procedure includes completing an application and undergoing an interview with the chairman and assistant chairman.

Some chairmen set quotas for their committee before they begin the interviews, and others accept as many applicants as they feel are interested. All those who set quotas emphasized that the quota is flexible.

Opinions are divided on complaints that the committees are cliques. Several committee members claim members are chosen for "who and what they are" rather than on the basis of what they can do for the UC.

Chairmen admitted they will often put a friend on the committee if they know the person will help, but denied accusations that committee appointments are purely political.

Jim Smith, chairman of the hospitality

committee, said "Of course the appointments are judgmental. They always will be as long as they involve individual personalities. The chairman has to try to select persons who will work well with others, and this is extremely difficult to do on the basis of a five-minute interview."

Gena Dean, assistant chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee, said "When I first came to Tech, I thought UC committees would be set up so anyone could just walk in off the street and be on a committee. Now I know it's not that way, but I think our committee and most of the others have a good cross-section of students."

Chairmen agreed with UC Program Director Mike Giroir that the interview method of selection is not foolproof, but still is the best known method.

The majority of the committees have no serious problems with internal conflicts, although several persons complained of communication problems among members and between committees.

Lack of communication was blamed for a misunderstanding about details in a contract for the movie "Reefer Madness," and several program "flops" last fall were cited as being the result of little honest communication between members of the Program Council.

Chairmen and members feel there is sometimes a problem of settling for the first definite program that becomes available, especially if time is a factor.

Terry Adams, Ideas and Issues, said he feels this was a particular problem in the selection of Henry Gibson for a recent speaking engagement. "There were others the committee would have preferred but before we realized he wasn't our last resort, he had been contracted," he complained.

The selection of Stevie Wonder for the homecoming show was made by one chairman without prior committee or program council approval. Several chairmen said it could not be avoided as a late cancellation by Roberta Flack left the committee in need of a rather immediate replacement. When Wonder became available, he was signed immediately by Special Events Chairman Luke Wulfjen.

Members of the Program Council were told Wonder was the only possible choice because schools all over the nation were vying for homecoming concerts. However some committee members said they felt the selection was made too hastily and choice was not as limited as the Council was led to believe.

Committees are also being held responsible for numerous failures by persons comparing UC events with more successful events sponsored by local radio stations. However Rick Stewart, fine arts chairman, feels the UC is not competing in the same league as private enterprisers. "We don't have the money for the big names. Last semester we were trying to compromise between the big names and the unknowns, and it didn't work."

A recent article in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal contradicts the belief that city-promoted events enjoy greater success than UC programs. Auditorium-Coliseum Manager Jack Seiler is quoted as saying Civic Lubbock, Inc., lost \$2,300 on a recent appearance by the Young Americans.

Seiler and Bill McAlister, a local entertainment promoter, were also quoted as saying the Lubbock entertainment dollar has become glutted as an average of 15 major events have visited the city each month since October with 20 more planned for February.

Both men suggested coordination between private promoters and Tech might produce better attendance at all events. Giroir and UC committee chairmen agreed that timing conflicts have been an important factor in crowd turnout.

A majority of chairmen agreed that the primary problem of program failures rests with the Tech community and the Lubbock environment.

"I think you have to question the student body and Lubbock when artist after artist draws sell-out crowds everywhere except here. There's a lackadaisical attitude toward events," said Giroir.

Publicity was cited as "poor" for several events with Pfeiffer's People being named most often. Pfeiffer's People featured Jules Pfeiffer's cartoon characters and was cancelled because not enough advance tickets were sold. Several chairmen said students probably did not buy tickets because they did not

understand what the program was about.

But Kathy Wallace and Terry Harden, past and present chairmen of art and design respectively, pointed out that publicity was the same for "Reefer Madness," the Marx Brothers films and Stevie Wonder. "The first two went over very good while attendance at Wonder's concert was a disaster," they said.

Another chairman said he could not see how the ill-fated Isaac Hayes, Jackson Brown and Stevie Wonder concerts could have received any more promotion than they did.

Chairmen agreed it is impossible to find a program which will draw all types of Tech students. The campus is divided into Greeks, cowboys, minority races and freaks; and persons from one group will not attend events in the other's so-called territory, said chairmen.

The committees and Giroir also said it is hard to know what students want in the way of programs. Mike Rohr, who has worked with UC committees for four years, said it is hard to program for people when the committees do not know what students will attend.

"Last year a group of black students presented a petition stating they'd like to see the Bar-Kays, a black singing group. The group was scheduled, but turnout was almost nil," said Rohr.

Student surveys have been tried, but response has not been constructive, said chairmen. The students generally do not take the surveys seriously or they request performers who are out of the UC price range.

Big name performers charge \$5,000 and up for a single appearance. Giroir said there is a Center policy that the UC must have the money for the event in the account before a performance can be booked. "In other words, if we don't have enough money to cover expenses for the program, we can't book it on the theory that we will make enough profit to make up the difference," said Giroir.

"If students don't come to you, and your attempts to reach them aren't successful...I don't know what else to do," said Student Entertainment Chairman Ron Witten.

Several chairmen mentioned there seems to be a stigma to UC events—an attitude that if the UC is sponsoring it, a program must not be too good.

Judging from program cancellations and attendance at several programs last fall, many people feel the UC is not doing whatever it is supposed to do—that is, to provide students with educational and entertaining activities.

However, Witten said there are two criteria for judging the success of events. "You can say if a certain number don't come, then it's a failure."

"Or you can say if those who came enjoyed the program, then it was a success."



FRANCES FARENTHOLD, recently elected head of the National Women's Political Caucus, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in room 109 of the Law School. The speech is open to Tech students and faculty. The former gubernatorial candidate will speak to the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union at 7:30 p.m. The meeting at the Unitarian Church, 36th St. and Ave. U, is open to the public.

French police locate Petain's stolen remains

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The remains of Marshal Philippe Petain, stolen from his traitor's grave Sunday night, have been found by French police and will be returned Thursday, police sources reported.

At least five persons were under detention in connection with the attempt to move Petain's coffin from the bleak Atlantic island where he died to the national war cemetery at Verdun. Petain, a hero in World War I, died in 1951 while serving a life sentence for heading the collaborationist Vichy government in World War II.

A judge at Sables d'Olonne, the coastal town administering the island of Ile d'Yeu where Petain was buried, signed an order Wednesday night authorizing the transport of the coffin from Paris to the island.

Strong police reinforcements were reported moving to the island to prevent demonstrations when the coffin is

reinterred.

Leading investigators in Paris refused to comment officially on the finding of the coffin. Those in detention included Hubert Massel, 36, extreme right-wing candidate for next month's national elections, who claimed at a news conference Wednesday to have organized the stealing of the coffin.

Also among those held by police was Francois Boux de Cassan, 65, who was information minister in Petain's Vichy government.

Massel said the massive oak coffin was being held "in a safe place" until President Georges Pompidou "agrees by letter to the rehabilitation of the marshal and the moving of his remains" to the national war cemetery at Douaumont, on the Verdun battlefield.

Massol claimed the theft was "an act of faith...a question of honor" and not "a political act." But it came two weeks before crucial national legislative elections, in which Massol is a candidate for a Paris seat.

Canyon Lakes Project to begin January, 1974

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

Upon completion of the Canyon Lakes Project, a series of lakes and parks will extend through the city of Lubbock providing new recreational facilities to the area as well as an emergency water supply.

The series of parks will link the Yellowhouse Canyon Park site, north of the city near Loop 289 and U.S. Highway 84, with three other parks and eight lakes. Construction of Phase I, lakes 1-6, is scheduled to begin in January 1974 with completion planned for late 1975.

The Yellowhouse Canyon was formed where the Yellowhouse Draw and the North Fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River flow through the northeast corner of the city.

In earlier times the canyon was used by local inhabitants as a source of water and shelter. However, the canyon has assumed an increasingly negative image recently because declining use as an accessway between the high plains and the lower Eastern plains, the discovery of underground water on the Plains and the invention of a simple means of bringing it to the surface, and the change from ranching to flatland farming in the area. As a result, part of the Canyon became a dumping ground for all kinds of refuse.

In deeper sections of the Canyon southeast of the city, conditions are still relatively close to a natural state. A number of antelope and other wild animals inhabit the area.

The City Planning Board listed six

main objectives for the project when the idea was taken to the city council in 1968:

1. The addition of outdoor and water-oriented recreation facilities
2. The elimination of concentrations of pollution
3. The conservation of a dwindling underground water supply by use of reclaimed water for irrigation of parks and for industrial operations which do not require a potable water supply
4. The establishment of an emergency water supply
5. The preservation of a significant amount of open space through the center of an expanding metropolitan area
6. The creation of a positive upgrading impact on adjacent, blighted areas through enhancement of their environment.

Action on the project was spurred following the Lubbock tornado in 1970, as a recovery bond issue including \$2.8 million for development of Phase I of the Canyon Lakes Project was passed by Lubbock citizens.

Additional funding is coming from Housing and Urban Development, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Land and Water Conservation and various other bonds. The total capital investments is expected to exceed \$25 million.

The relocation of the majority of 40 sites along the parks route is planned for this spring and the master plan update and finalization is expected to be completed by June. Engineering firms in Lubbock, Fort Worth and Denver, Colo., are doing most of the planning.

On trial basis

Dorm meal hours extended

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

Dorm residents who are forced to miss meals because of conflicting class and work schedules need go hungry no longer. Beginning Monday, meal hours will be extended on a trial basis in Stangel-Murdough and Doak-Weeks cafeterias.

Breakfast hours for the complexes are now 6:45 to 8:15 a.m. These hours will accommodate the residents of the two complexes only. The hours will be extended from 8:15 to 10:00 a.m. for residents from any hall. Students must eat in their own cafeterias during regular hours.

Regular lunch hours for the Stangel-Murdough and Doak-Weeks residents are 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Hours will be extended from 1:15 to 3 p.m. for residents of

any dorms.

Dinner hours are regularly 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the residents of the two complexes. The hours will be extended to open the lines from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and 6:30 to 7 p.m. for any dorm residents.

It was reported in a housing office release the plan is strictly on trial basis to see how many residents will be interested in additional serving hours. After this semester, the program will be evaluated to determine the future of the concept.

"This is very experimental. It is hard to measure who will use the new hours and how many will use them. We are just trying to provide another service to the student who may have trouble meeting our regular schedules," said Robert C. Bailey, assistant director of housing and food services.

Earthquake hits area along California coast

By STEVE LOEPER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rolling earthquake shook the Southern California coast Wednesday morning, cracking plaster, shattering windows, starting several fires and inflicting property damage.

The structural damage, mainly to older buildings, was heaviest in Oxnard, a coastal city of 70,000 persons, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Estimates by the State Office of Emergency Preparedness placed damage there at up to \$1 million, mostly in cracked walls, broken windows and collapsed roofs.

Several minor injuries were reported. California Institute of Technology seismologists measured the intensity of the quake at roughly 5.75 on the Richter scale and said it was centered in the ocean off Pt. Mugu, near Oxnard.

Jolting sleeping residents at 6:46 a.m. and lasting about 20 seconds, the quake recalled the 6.5 tremor of Feb. 9, 1971, in which 64 persons died. That quake, centered in the San Fernando Valley north of here, struck at 6:01 a.m.

"It felt like the end of the world," said Richard Rodriguez, 32, manager of a Mayfair market in Oxnard, who estimated damage at \$10,000.

Outside of Oxnard and the rest of southern Ventura County, residents

reported mostly falling plaster and broken dishes, along with tattered nerves.

Residents from Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego to the south said they felt the jolt, and shocks were noticed as far inland as San Bernadine.

"Oh, Lord, did I feel it," exclaimed admitting clerk Sarah Squirrel at Ventura County Hospital in Ventura. "It just rolled. It was terrible. It seemed to last a long time."

"It was like a slap in the face," exclaimed one housewife.

"The deeper we get into this thing, the more damage we're finding," said Oxnard police Lt. Max Ipson.

Three rock slides were reported in Ventura County and one blocked all lanes of the Pacific Coast Highway for a time but the way was open to traffic again by 8:30 a.m.

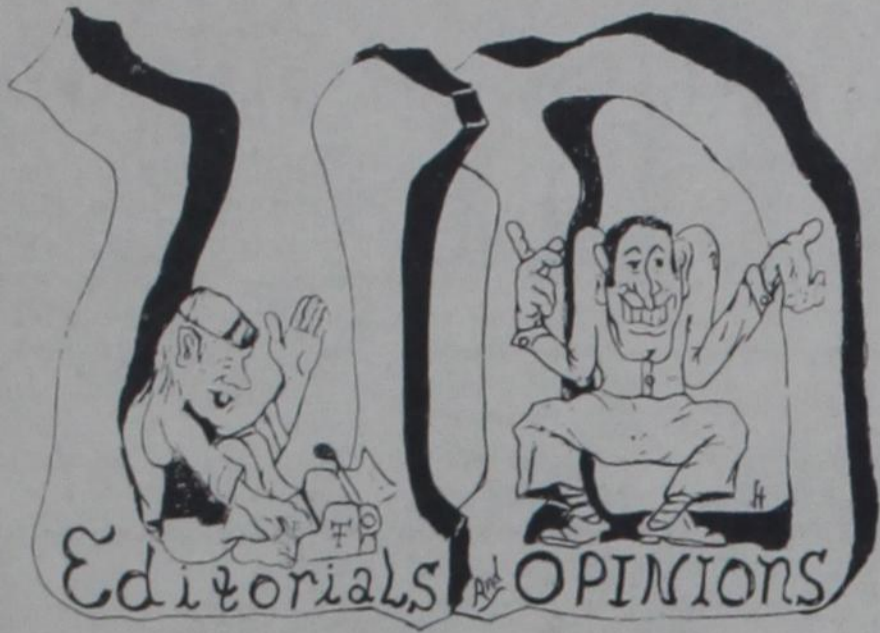
The quake occurred along the Malibu coastal fault, reported the state Division of Mines and Geology. Even though it apparently was centered close to the shoreline, authorities at the Naval Air Missile Test Center in nearby Pt. Mugu said there were no signs of high wave action.

The quake resembled a "thunderous explosion" to Larry Jenkins, an employee of the Mayfair market in Oxnard.



UD photo by Debi Elkins

AN ARCHITECT'S conception shows some of the proposed Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes Project. Work on the project is expected to begin in January, 1974.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Purposes lucrative Vietnamese peace

Since it seems likely that our national government is going to execute a program of substantial reparations to North Viet Nam, we would like to suggest a future alternative in the event our country finds itself engaged in police action in some part of the world. Rather than spending billions of taxpayers' dollars to destroy a country and then spending billions more to rebuild what we have bombed, it would seem much more logical to devise a method of both annihilating and compensating our enemies simultaneously. One practical plan would be to drop fragmentation bombs loaded with nickels and dimes. In this way both death and destruction and financial aid would be achieved. Flying projectiles and shrapnel could be collected and devastated areas started immediately on their way to recovery.

Furthermore, we contend that our devalued dollars would be more wisely spent in South Viet Nam. Ruling out annexation and statehood, South Viet Nam still

offers a wealth of opportunities for a diversity of American interests, ranging from golf courses, Christian missions, motocross racing, marijuana plantations, venereal disease research, and a new destination for hijacked planes to the ideal site for launching an invasion of China.

It is our sincere belief that these proposals can make for not only a just and honorable, but a financially lucrative peace in Viet Nam.

John Cary
 Mike Hollingsworth

UD to question SA candidates

Candidates for Student Association offices who want political coverage in the University Daily (UD) should come by the UD office, room 206 of the Journalism Building, to fill out a questionnaire. These forms will be available today through Friday.

Support your local champion

By **BROOKS TINSLEY**
 Sports Editor

Saturday night in the Lubbock Coliseum the Tech Red Raiders have a chance to claim their first Southwest Conference basketball championship since 1962.

A tremendous factor which will aid the Raiders in their cause Saturday and which has been missing from the last few home appearances by Tech will be YOU—more specifically, whether you are at the game Saturday night.

Providing the opposition for the Raiders will be the Texas Aggies. The Aggies are always tough on Tech in Lubbock, defeating them last year by 10 points.

Tech will, of course, be up for this game, wanting to clinch the conference championship

on their home floor and for their home crowd.

This is where YOU—the Tech student—comes in. The Raiders will have their hands full with A&M and will need every bit of encouragement that you can give them.

But in order to do this, you must be at the game. Attendance at Raider basketball games is averaging less this year than the past two years. Tech's conference record at this time last year was 7-4. Right now it is 10-1.

A total of 3,100 student coupons were sold at the beginning of the basketball season. A ticket count following the game against the University of Texas Longhorns, last year's conference co-champs, showed that approximately 900 student coupons were not used. This meant there were 900 empty seats in the student section.

Many people will not go to the game as a "silent" protest against the ticket lottery

system. Others choose only particular "big" games to attend.

These are the people who now have the responsibility placed in their hands. These are the people who, just this once, should try to sell their coupons if their Saturday night plans do not include the Raider-Aggie clash.

This not only is meant for the guys who have coupons but also the girls who sit around the dorm and do not go to the games because they do not have a date. For once, find another girl with no date and go to the game. If you cannot do that, make an honest effort to sell or give your ticket to someone. The coupons are already paid for so they may as well be put to use.

Coach Gerald Myers and the Raiders have worked a long, hard season reaching the position they will be in Saturday night.

As a student body, let's not let them down.

Rah-Rah-Rah

University Recognition Convocation: Joe Guffoff or Bob Hardluck?

In regard to recent selections for the University Recognition Convocation, I would like to congratulate Joe Guffoff. He took thirteen hours including such rugged courses as basket weaving, beginning whistling, the theory of addition, and coloring by numbers. He was forced to discipline himself to studying at least one hour a

week and attending a majority of his classes. In addition to these problems, he was faced with allotting enough time to spend his wealthy father's money. By true determination and admirable dedication, however, Joe was able to overcome these obstacles and make a 4.0 GPA placing him with various other superhumans

in the top 3 per cent of his college.

I would also like to take this opportunity to offer my sympathies to Bob Hardluck. Bob didn't quite make the honor roll this time, making an unbelievably low 3.88 GPA. Perhaps if he had applied himself more, he would have made it. One must consider the

fact that he was only taking twenty hours including such pushovers as Physical Chemistry, Comparative Anatomy, Microbiology and other such rinky dink courses which one takes to escape doing a little work. Maybe if he hadn't been working part-time to put himself through college he would have fared better. All I

can say to Bob is, work and study hard and perhaps someday you will be half the man that Joe Guffoff is today. Congratulations are also in order to the wonderful people who made the selections. I'm sure that they checked the lists carefully and considered all the factors involved (meaning GPA's), and made the best

choices possible. After all, why recognize those sorry slobs who studied four hours every night and worked part-time if they can't make the grade. I only hope that they didn't offend any worthless individuals by giving their scholastic "superiors" special recognition.

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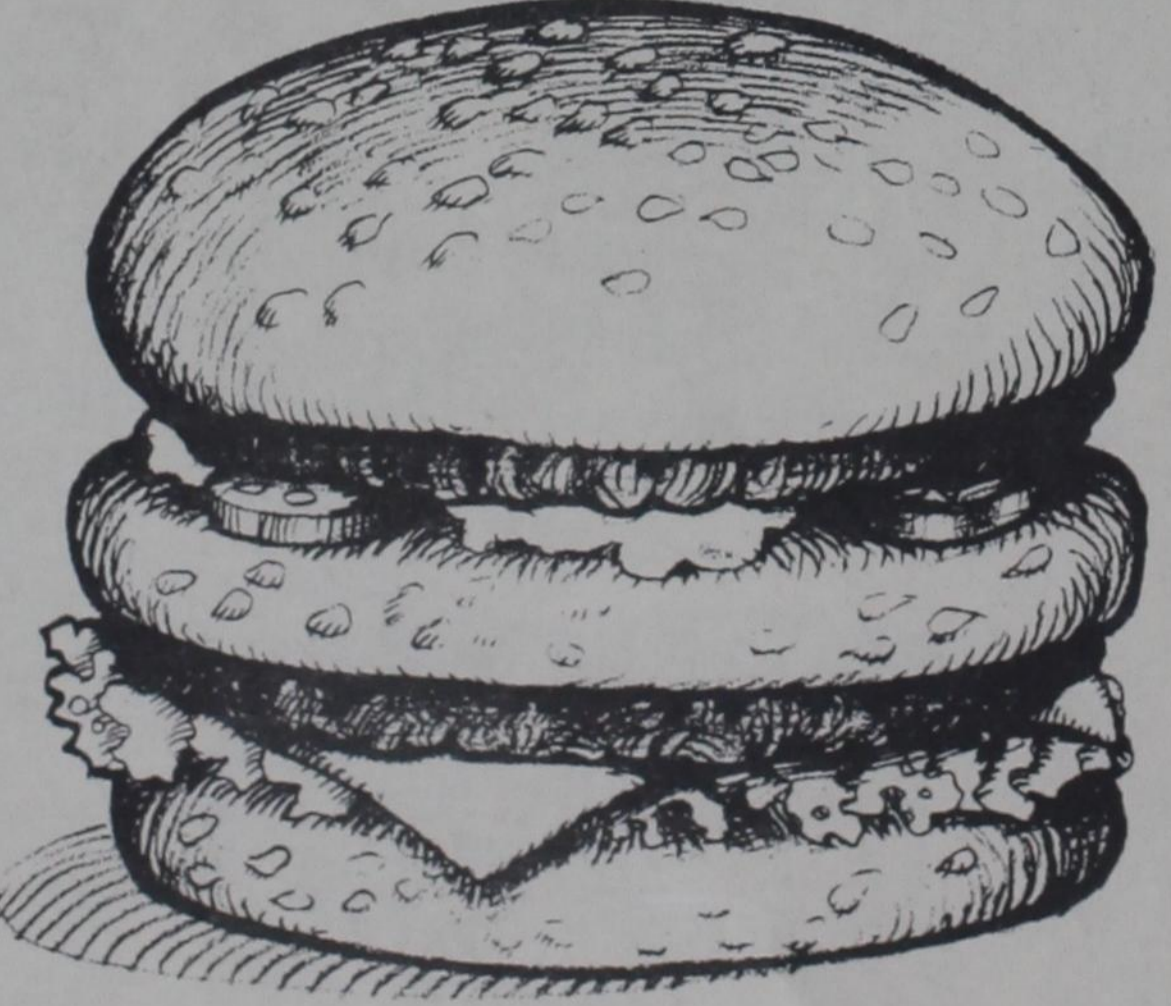
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Drugs, abortion, draft, loneliness

Drug Crisis Center aids in varied problems

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with emergency services available to Tech students in time of mental or physical crisis. Yesterday's article covered Contact, a telephone counseling organization. Today the Drug Crisis Intervention Center is explored. Last names are not included to protect the worker's private life.)

"Hello, Drug Crisis Center. May I help you?" Each time Steve answered the phone he faced a different problem. The caller had taken a pill overdose; a woman's son was hearing voices after taking drugs; somebody wanted a pill identified; a mother was concerned about her son's drug taking.

It was a typical night for the staff members of the Drug Crisis Intervention Center. Later there was a spade game to fill in a long, quiet time when there were no calls or persons coming into the center.

The main purpose of the center is to help persons involved with drugs, Steve said. He said drug identification, bad trips, lonely persons and parents concerned about their children's involvement with drugs are the most frequent problems handled at the center.

Linda, another staff member, said that other types of problems encountered, such as draft counselling, abortion

information or where to obtain food and clothing, are referred to other organizations.

Steve said most persons who come in the center, at 2408 13th St., or call the center's number, 747-3535, are either in their teens and early twenties or are parents of teenagers.

If no one is on duty at the center, a 24-hour answering service takes phone calls. A staff member is contacted if the call is an emergency such as a bad trip or an overdose. Steve said in non-emergency cases the answering service takes the caller's number for a worker to call when he comes on duty.

Steve and Linda's estimates on how many persons receive help at the center varied from four to 16 persons in a 24-hour period. Steve said the busiest time of day is from 6-9 p.m. on weekdays. Linda later added that holidays and exam time are busy times for the center.

Linda said that the center seems to be "generally ignored" by the community. She said the center is finally gaining public acceptance but that for a long time "people thought their kids would get drugs here (at the center)", and the center had a bad public image.

She said this image was also due in part to the fact that many of the persons who started the center approximately two years ago were drug users themselves and worked at the center while under the influence of drugs. A strict policy of "no drugs on the premises" has since been instituted, said Linda.

Steve said law enforcement forces have cooperated with the center by ignoring it. Linda repeatedly stressed that there was "no heat," (harassment or investigation by the police) at the center.

Linda said trainees were screened twice during their 24 hours of training concerning drug identification, symptoms of drug use and overdose, and first aid. An optional six-week course that gives more information on drugs is also offered.

Linda said the center currently receives \$200 a month from the United Methodist Churches in Lubbock and private donors give the rest of the "300 to 350 dollar budget."

According to Dr. Dwayne Piercy, a psychologist at South Plains Guidance Center, Lubbock's Mental Health and Mental Retardation Agency has

recently applied for a federal grant that would give the loosely organized, informal Drug Crisis Center a paid professional staff on duty 24 hours at the center.

He said the planned upgrading of the Drug Crisis Center's program was part of a move to provide comprehensive treatment for drug users. He

said a methadone maintenance program, a rehabilitation house for addicts and several kinds of counselling programs were to be operated by other agencies like South Plains Guidance with overall direction of the programs under the Lubbock Mental Health and Mental Retardation Agency.



TECH STUDENTS Luke Kahlich and Roxanne Bartush will dance with the Tech Chamber Opera at 8:15 p.m. The music will be Monteverdi's "Tancredi Clorinda" and the performance will be at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 33rd. St. and Indiana Ave.

Anti-sickle cell plan proposed

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

Vernell Baucham Hightower, like many 17-year-old girls, enjoyed activities like playing in the band at Dunbar High School and working in her church, Lyons Chapel Baptist.

Unlike most 17-year-olds, however, she suffered from a disease known as sickle-cell anemia, a disease that killed her.

Her sister, Gwendolyn, 14, suffers from the same disease, which affects the red blood cells.

A West Texas Times editorial by Editor T. J. Patterson reported the disease is carried by one of every ten black Americans.

One out of every 400 is an actual victim of the illness.

Sickle-cell anemia is a con-

dition in which the red blood cells are abnormally shaped and contain an abnormal type of hemoglobin.

Patterson reported that although most victims are black, some are Caucasians of Mediterranean origin.

Blood sickling has also been reported in American Indians and inhabitants of South India, the Middle East and the Caribbean.

The Lubbock Community Action Board (CAB) is sending a proposal to Washington for a grant to set up a sickle-cell anemia screening program in Lubbock.

"The grant will help set up a program to screen people for hemoglobin variances in the blood," said Dempsey Taylor, director of CAB.

"This kind of program would

benefit not only blacks, but browns and Caucasians. We are trying to get endorsements from the health department, medical societies and health systems in West Texas. We have received verbal support for the proposal and have gotten letters and petitions from various groups to send with our application," he said.

He said the board is sending a letter to the mayor to set up a Sickle-Cell Anemia Week sometime in March.

A fund has been set up by the board in the Texas Commerce Bank to help the family of Vernell Hightower.

A child exhibiting symptoms, which usually first appear at ages two to four, may become pale, tire easily, eat poorly and complain of pain in the arms, legs, back and abdomen.

Students discuss decisions in SA commission hearing

By JOANNA VERNETTI
Staff Writer

Students testifying during the public hearings conducted by the Commission on Student Participation in Decision Making (CSPDM) mentioned student apathy and ignorance, ineffective student government and the unresponsive administration as major areas of student dissatisfaction.

According to Bob Beights, member of CSPDM, "To improve this University, students need significant input." Through these hearings the CSPDM hopes to determine how this input can be used most effectively to meet students' needs and satisfy their desires.

The commission, whose purpose is to examine the students' role in campus decisions, will conduct open hearings at 5:30 p.m. today in the Wiggins Complex and Stangel-Murdough lobbies, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in room 207 of the UC. From 7:30-10:30 p.m. tonight students from various organizations will be interviewed.

In Tuesday's sessions, some testifying attributed campus apathy to general ignorance of policies unless students were directly affected by those policies.

Olivia Simpson, senior in Child Development, said, "Decisions are made in the east wing of the Administration Building, and students abide by

them and hear about them as they filter down."

Debie Martin, member of the Disciplinary Committee and student senator, said, "Students definitely don't know how decisions are made."

One student commented, "Most decisions concerning campus life are devoid of student input."

Martin said that student appointments on faculty-student committees are frequently "token positions", and the student impact is "next to none."

Senior Larry Wharton, member of UC Advisory Committee and past president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "By the time you graduate, you realize that we can't get anything done at Tech."

Most students interviewed believed that the Senate and Student Association did not affect decisions. Simpson commented, "To me, the SA is like a Student Council in high school."

Sophomore Kathy White, member of Committee on Registration, believed that "the Senate needs more power from the administration and more control over the money."

Discontentment with administration response to student proposals and ideas was great. Wharton said, "The administration is worried about supreme court decisions, the

legislature, the regents and their salaries. The last thing they worry about is students."

Martin, echoing a similar theme, said, "The administration has a whole list of considerations, and the last thing they consider is students." She said, "The only way we will get anywhere is for faculty and students to work together." She continued, "Many faculty are scared of the administration. They are silent, because they feel their positions are at stake."

Herbert Myer, president of the Mass Communications Graduate Society, suggested that students use "persuasion" in working with the administration and "play their game." He said, "Get involved in what is happening. Be concerned and interested and start climbing slowly." He believes there is a need to "get the word out" and open the channels of communications.

The students agreed that the primary way to open lines of communication and increase student impact on decision making at Tech is to appoint a student as a voting member of the board of regents.

Engineers honor students, prof

Five students and one professor in the College of Engineering were honored today at the Second Annual Engineering Service Award ceremonies.

The awards were presented by the Engineering Student Council to students selected on the basis of academic excellence and service to the College of Engineering, the university and the community.

Dr. John R. Meenaghan,

chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, was awarded a plaque commending him for his outstanding contributions to engineering education.

The students honored were: Ron Saikowski, a senior civil engineering major; Karen Hogg, a junior industrial engineering major; Robert Hicks Jr., a senior electrical

engineering major; Wayne Bartel, a senior industrial engineering major; and Mario A. Burbano, a graduate student in industrial engineering.

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'Lower Depths' opens today

The University Theater production of "The Lower Depths" opens at 8:15 p.m. today.

Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1.50 for non-Tech students and \$1 for Tech students with validated ID cards. The play will run through Monday.

Playwright Maxim Gorky wrote the drama about the seamy side of life in pre-revolutionary Russia.

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...you probably will have graduated from this University and will have left Tech: for good-for bad, willingly-reluctantly, gladly-hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then you will be glad to have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA - the official TTU yearbook - can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life - your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1973 copy immediately for your own library. What to do? Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail to the LA VENTANA.

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Consumer news

Effect of no-fault insurance plan examined

A Tech law professor with a background in insurance practice, Prof. David C. Cummins, has compared the good and the bad of no-fault insurance and the automobile accident reparations system in the lead article in the current issue of "The Insurance Law Journal."

No-fault insurance is a plan under which the person who is at fault in causing an auto accident is immunized from liability. He is no longer liable to the injured person or to the surviving family of a deceased person or to the owner of damaged or demolished property.

The second aspect of the plan is that every person who owns a car is required to purchase insurance to cover himself, his family, passengers in his car, any person who drives his car with his permission, pedestrians, and bicyclists.

The majority of persons who now have only liability and uninsured motorist coverage will find their insurance premiums raised by the

adoption of no-fault exclusive first-party coverage, he said.

Thus one of the major comparisons between the liability system and no-fault made by Cummins is reflected in the cost to the policyholder. First-party coverages that presently exist which are applicable without regard to who was at fault in causing the accident are more expensive insurance coverages than the liability and uninsured motorist insurance coverages. A majority of all insured car owners have only liability and uninsured motorist insurance coverage and do not have any first-party insurance. One of the reasons is that first-party coverage is expensive; it costs more than liability insurance coverage. Typical first-party coverage would cost \$152 per year in Texas, whereas a driver with typical liability and uninsured motorist coverage would pay \$79.84 per year for it.

"However, another salient reason is that most persons already have some form of medical expense protection and

Official says eat cheese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board had advice Tuesday for consumers worried about the rising cost of meat: try cheese.

Mixing nutritional counsel with economic advice, Arthur F. Burns told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee it will probably take time before President Nixon's action to curb rising food prices becomes

effective. "I have nothing to suggest in the meantime except possibly that the American public would be just as well off if it spent less on meat and more on cheese," Burns said.

The change might well be nutritionally beneficial, he said, and added: "On a purely voluntary basis, I think we would be just as well off if we had one meatless day a week."

Lubbock office advises consumers

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

It happens all the time. A Tech student sends a check for a mail order product and never receives it. A student is overcharged for labor on an auto or appliance. Perhaps he is the victim of false advertising. In the past, this student might

be unsure of the steps to take to get assistance. No longer. The first regional office for consumer protection, initiated by Texas Attorney General John Hill, has opened in Lubbock to aid citizens in just such situations.

"The purpose of the branch office is to bring the protection

of the consumer laws closer to the people. We are here to enforce the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act," said John Richards, assistant attorney general in charge of the office.

He said the office wanted to be informed of any complaints against merchants or businessmen, "or anyone trying to drain a dollar from the market illegally."

Richards said the Lubbock office is the first of five branch offices established to serve the state. He said this office serves the entire Panhandle and Plains areas.

Presently, one attorney is employed by the office. Richards has contacted the Tech Law School to employ a law clerk.

"We have very broad jurisdiction. If a person is cheated or defrauded, we can take action on behalf of the state. There are no prerequisites to file a complaint. If a person feels cheated, we want

his complaint," he said.

He said the office cannot give actual legal advice because they represent the attorney general and the state. Neither can they go into court and seek restitution.

"Most businessmen are honest. But a small percentage give us our business." He said the office has received 30 written formal complaints in the last week.

"There are two basic legal tools in our work. The first is an assurance of voluntary compliance. This means the person complained against promises not to act in contradiction of the consumer law. Secondly, we can go to court and obtain an injunction to restrain future illegal practices," said Richards.

In existence since Feb. 1, the office is located in Room 312 of the Lubbock County Office Building. The phone number is 747-5238.

'Kitchen commandos' fighting meat prices

SEATTLE (AP) — A little band of kitchen commandos, incensed by rising meat prices, urged Seattle housewives recently to mail hamburger meat to their congressmen.

"We can't afford to buy it, let's mail it," said Mrs. Shirley Siegel.

"I mailed a pound of hamburger, the cheapest at 58 cents, to Sen. Henry Jackson yesterday. I hope the package doesn't lead."

Mrs. Siegel, 47, presided over the start of the campaign Wednesday at a Seattle supermarket.

With a half dozen helpers, all accompanied by their children, she handed out pamphlets to shoppers for three hours, asking them to mail hamburger to Congress.

"I spent only 58 cents for the hamburger but it cost me \$1.13 for the postage," she said. "It

was worth it." Shoppers accepted the pamphlet and it was mostly young housewives who stopped, read it and nodded agreement.

"I don't expect them to be able to afford to send a pound of hamburger with the postage," said Mrs. Siegel, mother of two. "But I believe many will send a couple of ounces anyway."

"Our quarrel is with the senators and congressmen who are so gung-ho over military matters," she said. "People cannot afford to buy meat at these prices. This is a danger for their children who could become anemic. That to me, in this country, is a disgrace."

Inside the supermarket, pork chops sold at \$1.51 a pound, pork sausage at 98 cents a pound, boneless beef at \$1.45 a pound, T-bone steaks at \$2.09 a pound and tenderloin fillet at \$3.19 a pound.

New food labels can change diets

HOUSTON (AP) — A nutrition specialist says most people don't realize what they are eating.

Leona Allman says the new food labeling rules of the Food and Drug Administration can change the eating habits of the country.

Mrs. Allman, of the Dallas office of the FDA, said the labeling won't help the con-

sumer, however, unless a massive educational program is successful in teaching the consumer how to read the labels.

She said in an interview that Texas was one of five states among 10 surveyed by the FDA that was found to have relatively poor nutritional standards. The survey, which lasted from 1968-1970, and a

subsequent White House conference, triggered the new regulations, she said.

"The mandate to the FDA came from the White House and has been in the planning stage for two years," she said. "It was obvious from the study that most people simply don't realize what they are eating."

"If they learn to read labels, they can get proper balance in

what they eat and improved health. That is one of my objectives — to help with a massive educational program."

She said the Texas public schools are in the forefront in expanding consumer health education — from kindergarten through high school courses.

"Adults can learn to read labels," she said. "It isn't that difficult. The labels will state what percentage the product contains of protein, fat, carbohydrates and the caloric content. If one product has 10 per cent more, the consumer will be able to use more than price to compare."

The FDA says consumers could begin seeing the new labels as early as next summer although the full impact still is two years away.

Mrs. Allman says she is confident the labeling will spur manufacturers to market more nutritious products.

Life insurance sales questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The author of a consumers' guide to buying insurance says "the deceptive sales practices found in the life-insurance industry constitute a national scandal."

Dr. Joseph M. Belth also told a Senate judiciary subcommittee looking into the insurance field Tuesday that buyers' apathy has resulted in the industry generally training

its agents almost exclusively in selling techniques on perhaps only one or two of the available policies.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Belth, an Indiana University insurance professor, called for federal guidelines for life insurance, spelling out costs and benefits, similar to the truth-in-lending law.

Statistician Ernest J.

Moorhead urged the insurance industry to develop a plan for comparing policies of some 1,800 companies.

Nader said the federal and state governments should provide "yardstick" competition by offering simple, low-cost term insurance, a policy that only pays a benefit upon death to widow and children.

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Raider Roundup

TODAY
William J. Dyess, desk officer for the Soviet Union in the U.S. State Department, will be at Tech today. He will address some of the campus organizations and classes. A luncheon will be given at 12:30 p.m. for Dyess.

Dr. H. Orin Halvorson, world known microbiologist and pioneer waste disposal expert, will conduct a seminar at 8 p.m. today, in room 101 of the Biology Building. This is part of the department of biology Distinguished Speakers Series and is open to the public.

Holstrom will speak on "The Factors that Control the Heat Resistance of Bacterial Spores."

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of Knapp Hall to distribute cookies for cookie sales.

Tri-Beta will meet at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. John George of the department of zoology will present the program "Symptoms and Cliff Swallows."

Dr. Robert Stamm will speak to Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, and Senior Classical League about his experiences in Greece this summer. The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Refreshments will be served.

The Tech Chapter of AAUP will sponsor a panel discussion session on the new standards for teacher certification at 12:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The panelists will be Weidon Becker of the College of Education and W. J. Kilgore of Baylor University. These new standards established by the Texas Education Agency have excited controversy throughout the state. All faculty members are invited to attend. Reservations for lunch at noon are to be made with Margaret Wilson of the women's PE department before Wednesday.

The Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will present its annual Federation of Choirs in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Baptist Church. All donations will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.

A Chamber Opera featuring John Gillias, tenor will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the Westminister Presbyterian Church.

Tech Music Theater, the Tech Chamber orchestra, and the university's dance division will present an evening of chamber opera in Westminister Presbyterian Church. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free to the public.

Dr. Warren W. Wood, research hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will lecture on "Geochemical Considerations of Artificial Recharge" at 3:45 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Building. The lecture will cover some of the problems and solutions involved in artificially recharging a natural aquifer with water.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2225 Main Street, Apt. No. B. It will include a Bible study in Ephesians and a fellowship.

Teens Aid the Retarded will meet for anyone interested in joining at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Activity Building, 13th and U.

Lunch Encounter will be at noon at the BSU. Speakers will be Dr. Pinder and Mrs. Edwards of Home and Family Life Dept.

Serendipity will be presented at 6:45 p.m. at the BSU, 13th and Avenue X.

FRIDAY
"The Lower Depths" will open at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theater. The play runs through Monday.

Wednesday Night at the Movies, a Free University class will not meet Friday. Class will meet Feb. 28 in Science 57 at 7:20 p.m.

Members of the Southwestern Council of Latin American Studies, holding its sixth annual conference at the Tech museum Friday, will hear an opening address by the first secretary of the political section of the Brazilian Embassy in the United States. Sessions start at 9:45 a.m. and topics range from history and the natural sciences to illegal drug traffic and Black poetry in modern Latin America. Architecture, industrial development and social and cultural concerns of Latin

America also will be considered.

Bike registration will be conducted Friday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Chitwood-Weymouth lobby, Wells-Carpenter lobby and Gordon-Bledsoe in front of the dining area.

SATURDAY
Vera Neilson, visiting professor, will give a **NATS vocal workshop** at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

The Tech Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the Library. Sue Arnold will be soloist with Gail Barber on the harp and James Walker on the flute.

There will be a **coffeehouse** in the Ballroom of the UC beginning at 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. Jay Boy Adams and Arthur Follows will play.

Southwestern Council of Latin American Studies is holding its sixth annual conference at the Tech museum Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Bike registration will be conducted Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Chitwood-Weymouth lobby, Wells-Carpenter lobby and Gordon-Bledsoe in front of the dining area.

Dr. Judson Maynard of the Tech music department is to present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church at Big Spring.

Faculty artists will be soloists at the concert to be presented by the Tech Chamber Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Croslin Room of the university library.

SUNDAY
Campus Girl Scouts will go bowling at 3 p.m. Sunday. If anyone needs a ride, meet at the bookstore parking lot at 2:30 p.m. Bring money to buy dinner.

MONDAY
Interrobang will be at 6:30 p.m. in the BSU. Robert Cannon, BSU director will speak on evil and suffering.

Tech Folk Dance Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The third Lubbock Symphony concert of the season will feature pianist Robert de Gaetano at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from the Symphony Office, 1416 Ave. Q, and at the Stage Door Ticket Agency in the South Plains Mall. Tickets are \$1 to \$5.50 and may also be purchased at the auditorium box office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until concert time Monday.

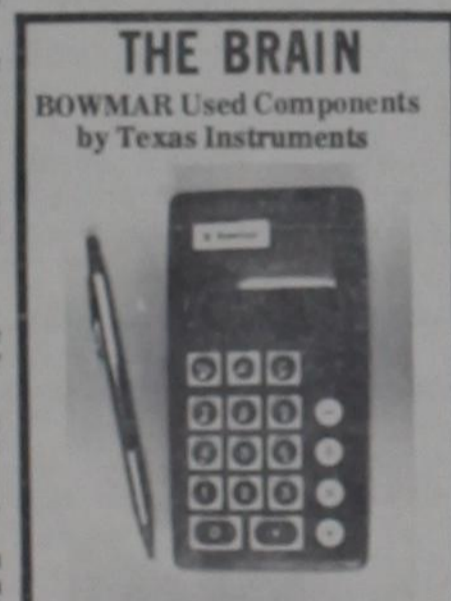
Alpha Epsilon Delta spring pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building to take pledge tests. Signatures and a \$20 initiation fee are due at this meeting. Copies of "This is Your Society" and "Constitution and By-Laws" are available from the secretary in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Any AED who cannot attend should contact David Rogers at 765-6910 or Mike Neill at 744-4409 immediately.

TUESDAY
Eugene Bandzevicius, former ballet master of the Lithuanian State Theatre and owner of the Ballet Center in Lubbock, will present his students in classical dances at 7:30 p.m. in the

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ORIGINAL CAST RECORDING ON BELL RECORDS
MONDAY—MARCH 5

Coronado Room of the University Center. The program, sponsored by the Slavic Club "Slovo," is open to students, faculty and the general public.

A giant of the Italian Renaissance, **Michelangelo**, the sculptor, will be studied by participants in the art seminar sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Tech museum.

WEDNESDAY
Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a smoker at the Reese AFB Officer's Club for all persons interested in the two year commissioning program. Come by Social Science Building, room 25, to arrange for a ride. The smoker will begin at 7 p.m.

Noon Dialog will meet at the Methodist Student Center at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Art Presinger, Lutheran campus minister, will speak on "The Charismatic in the Lutheran Church".

The Free University class **Wednesday Night At The Movies** will meet at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday in room 57 of the Science Building.

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

Proctor and Gamble Co. has several opportunities available for citizens of Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Japan in areas of management, sales and finance. For further information contact Bob Burnett in room 233 in West Hall.

The Tech chapter of **Phi Alpha Theta**, the national history honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the history department offices in Social Science room 119.

All freshman women who are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta and who have not received letters of invitation contact Susie Vest at 742-7072 in room 332, Knapp Hall. The requirement is 15 hours or more with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above. Women who have worked and transfer freshmen women who otherwise fit the requirements may contact Vest about eligibility.

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Tom Cosgrove's paintings will be exhibited at the Department of Art Teaching Gallery until Friday.

The annual **Delta Delta Delta** service projects scholarship competition is taking applications for the scholarship. All full-time undergraduate women students on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need will be considered.

Applications may be picked up in Camille Baggerly's room, 404 Wall Hall. Applications must be returned to Baggerly on or before March 5.

Students are invited applications help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is April 1. For further information write to Ian Lawson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Theater tryouts slated

Tryouts for the final 1972-73 University Theatre production, "Mary Stuart", will be as follows: Feb. 22, Thurs. 2:30-5:30 p.m.; Feb. 23, Fri. 2:30-5:30 p.m.; and Feb. 24, Sat. 2-5 p.m.

Friedrich Von Schiller's classic "Mary Stuart" presents the delineation of the 20-year conflict between Elizabeth of England and Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. Performances dates for "Mary Stuart" are April 12-16. All tryouts are held in the University Theatre.

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World Affairs topics concentrate on China

The 1973 World Affairs Conference at Tech, Feb. 28-March 2, will focus on China. Sam Jaffe, American Broadcasting Company Far East correspondent, who has just returned from a three-week trip to China, will be among the speakers.

Scheduled are 12 seminar topics dealing with a variety of subjects from the Chinese language, art and philosophy to international relations, social institutions and Chinese dances.

A banquet will offer five courses of Chinese food and the entertainment of Chinese music.

Student members of the World Affairs Committee of the

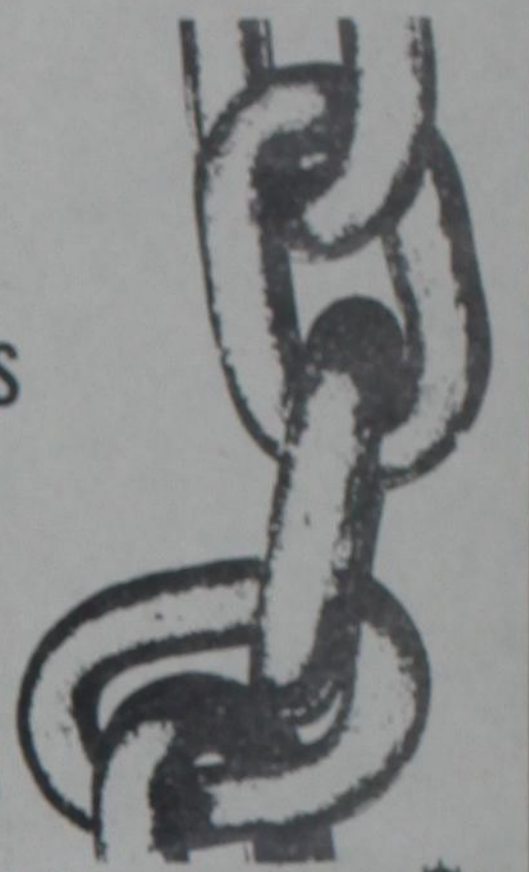
University Center have arranged the conference.

"After decades of isolation from the Western world, China is now making her bid to emerge and taking her place among world powers," Committee Chairman Jacalyn Miller said. "The World Affairs Conference Committee is taking this opportunity to examine the mysteries veiled in China's isolation."

"The cultural, political and historical aspects of China will be explored," she said.

The public is invited to attend lecture sessions Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. and Friday, March 2, at the 7 p.m. banquet. The Seminars are for participating students.

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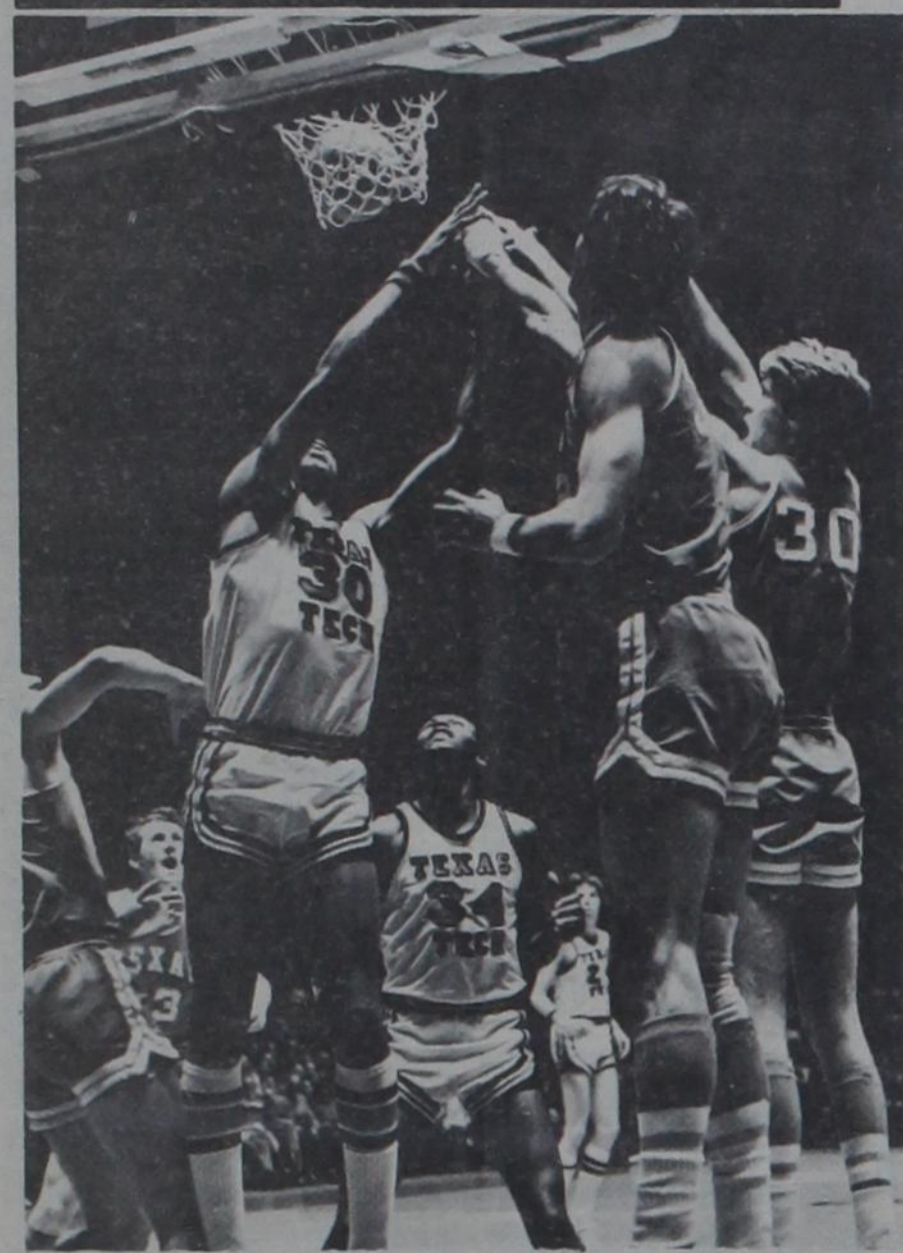
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TECH'S WILLIAM JOHNSON goes high for a rebound against Texas as teammate Ed Wakefield looks on. Tech defeated the 'Horns 80-77 Tuesday to clinch at least a tie for the conference roundball title.

Raider tracksters journey to Houston meet; regional opponents to comprise competition

Tech track coach Vernon Hilliard will enter a full squad in a meet for the first time this year, when the Red Raiders cindermen compete in the Houston Invitational Relays Saturday.

A total of six teams will be entered in the meet from the university division. Included are Tech, Tulane, Baylor, Houston, Pan American and Southwestern Louisiana. First events begin at 1:30 p.m.

Tech entrants in the field events include Steve Nelson in the pole vault, Dale Pierce and Mike McCasland in the javelin throw, Tommy Lusk in the shot put, Gary Monroe in the discus and Ken Ford in the long jump.

The Raider 440 and 880 yard relay teams will include McCasland, Tony Harris, Joe

Aldridge, and Gerald Stewart, who has been the team's outstanding sprinter so far this season. In the hurdle relay, Tech will enter Philip Sims, Harris, Mike Worsham, and Paul Sims.

Worsham is also slated to compete in the distance medley and two mile relays along with Louis Pearl, James Cresap, and Hugh Jones. Jones, recruited from Ranger Junior College, was Tech's outstanding cross-country runner in the fall and has the potential to run a four

minute mile according to cross-country coach Corky Oglesby.

Other entries are: high hurdles, Paul Sims, Philip Sims; 440, Ralph Tidwell; three mile, Gary Guest; intermediate hurdles, Paul Sims, Philip Sims, Barry Cowart.

Hilliard's team is young and inexperienced and its success will depend heavily on the performances of junior college recruits such as Jones and Stewart.

"I'm pleased with the progress of the team so far," said Hilliard after the

tracksters returned from the AstroDome Indoor Track Meet early last week. "The weather up here doesn't allow us to work out every day so I would say we're coming along okay right now."

Tech's distance medley relay team finished fifth down in Houston for the squad's only

placement against the meet's international competition.

"Overall, I was pleased with the team's performance in Houston and at ICC earlier in the year," Hilliard continued. "As long as we are in our best condition when the conference meet rolls around, I'll be happy."

The Tech soccer team is still in need of some players and is inviting anyone who is interested in trying out for the team to attend the practice sessions weekdays at 5 p.m. at the Tech track field.

The team will be participating in four tournaments during the course of the spring, including one here this weekend. The Raiders will face the University of Texas at El Paso Miners in the opening game.

Money Sunday at Arena Park

Sunday is "Money Sunday" in Lubbock as the Hi-Plains Racing Assoc. presents a gigantic MOTOCROSS race at Arena Park Raceway. The track is five miles south of Lubbock on the Tahoka Hwy. Prize money amounting to 40 per cent of the gate money will be awarded. Riders from throughout West Texas and New Mexico are scheduled to ride in the race.

Practice sessions begin at 11 a.m. with racing set to start at 1 p.m.

In other motorcycle news, a new racing club has been formed in Lubbock. The club has not yet been named, but is an affiliate of the Hi-Plains Racing Association. The group met Monday night and elected officers.

Officers for 1973 are: Billy Stovall, president; DONNY ANDERSON, VICE-PRESIDENT; DEBBIE LEWIS, SECRETARY; Bobby Crump, treasurer; Kirk Ross, referee; Richard Pinner, road chairman; and Don Halpain, parliamentarian. Anderson and Lewis are Tech students.

The group plans weekly meetings and tentatively will map-out plans for expanding motorcycle racing in Lubbock.

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Mary Tyler Moore
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DYAN CANNON FEATURES AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
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Soccer players still wanted

The Tech soccer team is still in need of some players and is inviting anyone who is interested in trying out for the team to attend the practice sessions weekdays at 5 p.m. at the Tech track field.

The team will be participating in four tournaments during the course of the spring, including one here this weekend. The Raiders will face the University of Texas at El Paso Miners in the opening game.

WAITRESS WANTED - 21 or over, part time, 15 to 20 hours a week. Good pay. Apply in person after 3 o'clock. Fat Dawg's, 2408 4th.

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