



Robert Grinsfelder

Grinsfelder wants successful housing guide, increased student involvement in government

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

Although he appears on the surface to be too quiet, too softspoken and just a little bit too human to fit the role, Robert Grinsfelder, newly-elected Student Association (SA) External Vice President, is a politician on the rise. Originally a business major, Grinsfelder decided midway through his term as student senator that government and politics were more to his liking, and he changed to a government major. His future plans include law or graduate school or a government-oriented career. Unlike the stereotype of a politician, however, Grinsfelder seems sincere as he lists the numerous plans he hopes to implement during his year in executive office.

Heading the list are a housing guide, hopefully more successful than the one

this year, and a consumer buyer's guide, he said.

Also in line with his plans to concern his office with affairs of direct concern to students, he hopes to expand the College Allowance Program (CAP) and aid students who wish to be involved with the community as scout leaders, tutors, hospital aides or in some other capacity.

Grinsfelder philosophized about the role of the Tech senate: "The senate IS justifiable despite all the criticism that has been hurled at it. The senate has great potential for involving students in its workings and in the Tech community, but in the past this potential hasn't been realized.

"Past leaders (in student government) thought they knew what was best for students and there was very little communication between the leaders and student body. I believe we (leaders) are

important only as a direct line between students and the people who make the final decisions," he continued.

Illustrative of his conviction to the need for student participation in senate workings, Grinsfelder has invited all students to work on the committees planning the housing and consumer guides, the CAP expansion and community involvement program. He admitted not many individual students have volunteered, but said he still believes his method will be successful.

"I would like to see a political awakening on this campus. I would also like to see the senate become more active in the educational and cultural activities on campus.

"A lot of students come to Tech, study for four years, and leave in the same frame of mind. Even if everyone doesn't agree with the programs presented, I think exposure to the ideas is a necessary

part of education," Grinsfelder explained.

Then he stopped rather abruptly to ask for the third time, "Do you enjoy doing this? I hate talking about myself."

After several seconds of pensiveness though, he seemed to forget his aversion as he once again launched into revelations about himself and his job.

"I've only been in office a very short time and already I'm frustrated by the criticism and the pettiness. It bothers me when so much time is taken for picky things. Of course we need rules to operate by, but having Senate elections three times? I'm sure I'm going to walk out into the office some day and be told that we have to hold elections again."

"I've been trying to figure out why students would want to be involved with the SA. The prestige is nice, of course, but it's so much more than that.

"There should be more to student

government than hassles within the senate itself," he sighed.

An air of disgust with Tech in general seemed to emit from him as he emphasized there is no reason why various programs, from getting a student on the Board of Regents to better intra-mural facilities to birth-control health care, could not be implemented successfully at Tech.

But conspicuous by its absence was the air of resignation usually associated with disgust. Grinsfelder repeatedly gave assurances of his optimism about the future of the Senate.

"The Senate should stand for service. It will never improve unless the students can FEEL the benefits.

"People often ask 'What power does the senate really have?' I equate power with potential, and the Senate has plenty of potential," he said.

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SIX PAGES

Consumers boycott products

Shell employees strike for safety policies, pensions

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

A consumer boycott and strike of Shell Oil Company's gasoline and other products has developed into a dispute over contract agreements involving health, safety and pension programs.

Approximately 4,000 Shell industry employees across the nation have walked out over health and safety policies which they claim the Shell Company will not include in contracts.

However, a Shell spokesman said the company has not entered into an agreement because of possible abuses built into the union demands.

Shell is one of two major oil companies that has not entered into contracts with Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, AFL-CIO (OCAW) who began the strike on January 24, 1973. The other company is Standard Oil.

The Shell boycott is being supported by 13 ecology groups across the nation, including the Sierra Club, which consists of 26,000 members.

Tom Stuart, public relations person for Shell Oil Co. in Houston, said Shell has confirmed fears that a committee instituted to operate under a health, safety and pension program will also have a final decision on size of work crews, manpower hours and even capital investments.

He said, "We have had past experiences with this type of dealing. We

see a potential factor for abuse in the proposal being presented to us by the Union."

According to Barry Weisberg, a member of the Bay Area Shell Strike Support Committee in California, the strike centers on two disputed issues: health and safety and pensions.

"The heart of the matter," he said, "is clearly the peril on the job. What is at stake is the right of the union to establish a joint union-management health and safety committee with the power to regulate the work environment conditions in the plants."

Weisberg said this strike represents the first time in American labor history that an international union has walked out over health and safety issues.

Stuart said Shell was in complete agreement of a Union and company health and safety committee. "We view the strike as a labor-management dispute, and not an environment issue," he said, "I know a lot of ecology groups are supporting the boycott, but they haven't come to us to hear our side of the story."

"We recognize with thought that employees should be interested in health and safety programs, but how much power will we give to this committee on unrelated issues other than health and safety?"

The committee, if formed, would provide:

(1) that periodic surveys be conducted by independent industrial health consultants—approved by the union—to determine the existence of hazards as well as measure their findings against recognized standards of safe exposure to toxic or injurious substances;

(2) that complete results of all surveys and measurements be made directly available to workers, including all company statistics on morbidity and mortality;

(3) that periodic physical examinations and medical tests be provided to all workers at company expense;

(4) that workers participating in plant inspection walk-arounds and health committee meetings be compensated by the company.

Don Pyle, a representative of OCAW and employee of Shell at Houston, said Shell, which is owned by Royal Dutch and British Petroleum Company, has provided a clause in European contracts providing for health and safety protections.

Stuart said each company operates as a separate entity. "We bargain individually with each of the Union locals," he said.

Pyle said the OCAW was not trying to control manpower, just improve environmental health hazards. "More people are sick at our plant than any other plant in the country."

Stuart said, "We have had programs—medical and industrial hygiene labs. We work with the government on these programs. We have had these programs for a number of years. We (Shell) feel we have responded to safety and health precautions."

He said the boycott had not hurt Shell, although Pyle claimed Shell sales for the first quarter of this year were down 14

per cent.

Stuart, however, said, "Sales are substantially higher. I can't tell you how high, but I can assure you they are not down. This boycott has not affected us."

He said Shell was also concerned with the Union pension plan demanded. "I think our pension plan is as good as any in the country. They want an increase in

the retirement program, which we don't think we can meet."

Pyle also said yearly physicals for Shell employees at Houston had been discontinued and were now offered every three to five years.

Stuart said, "Physicals have not been discontinued. We still provide medical attention to our employees."

Finals week endorsed by Faculty Council

By ROGER FEHR
Special Reporter

The Faculty Council resolved Tuesday to "endorse the principle of having final examination week", although Dr. Joe Adamcik said responses to a final exam questionnaire indicated there "might be" sentiment to shorten exam periods.

Adamcik, chairman of the final exam committee, submitted the questionnaire results to Tech President Grover Murray for consideration.

The results will not affect exams this semester.

Possibilities discussed in the questionnaire were elimination of exam week as a special schedule, shortening of exam periods and replacement of exams in courses of such nature that finals are "not desirable."

Faculty response indicated the maximum time for exams should be two and one-half hours.

Minimum time ranged from one and one-half to two hours.

Presently, exams are scheduled for two and one-half hours.

In other action, the council recommended implementation of a plan to "develop the talents and interests of minority students" at Tech.

The recommendation provides for creation of a committee on minority students and ethnic studies, creation of "Black Student Advisor" and "Chicano Student Advisor" positions in the Office of Student Life and framework for implementation of the recommendation.

Murray told the council 140 applications or nominations for academic vice-president had been received. Dr. S. M. Kennedy has announced he will resign from the office in June.

Murray said only two women had

applied. "This fact portrays the difficulty in seeking and finding qualified minority personnel at a time when we (administration) are being pushed to hire minorities," he said.

He asked for assistance from the council in obtaining more minority applications. Dr. William R. Johnson has been appointed interim vice-president to replace Kennedy.

A proposal which would change membership qualifications for the

council's executive committee was also submitted.

The proposal would make all voting faculty eligible for executive committee membership.

Presently, a professor must have tenure to be on the committee.

Voting faculty include those who have been at Tech for at least 12 months. All faculty are members of the council.

The proposal will be voted on at the next council meeting in November.

Earth Day committee says walk, don't ride

By SANDY MARTIN
Special Reporter

Plans to ask the Tech administration to ban all bus and car travel on campus Friday in observance of Earth Day did not materialize, and the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is asking Tech students to voluntarily boycott the campus buses.

Terry Adams, new chairman for the Ideas and Issues Committee said, "A ban on buses was attempted, but because of red tape, nothing happened." He is asking students to honor Earth Day by walking or riding bikes instead of using campus buses.

Students' Attorney Jim Farr is also in favor of the boycott. "I urge students to honor the voluntary ban on campus bus use Earth Day. However, I am disappointed that agreement could not be reached on a complete ban of all campus vehicular traffic." Farr plans to ride his bike Friday.

Other Earth Day activities include the

distribution of pamphlets and the beginning of a recycling project for University Daily copies.

According to Adams, the pamphlets will contain consumer news and will be available in the University Center.

Fifteen barrels will be placed around campus by the committee, and students are to deposit UD copies at these locations. A local paper company will buy the papers for 30 cents per 100 lbs. and recycle the papers.

If this project proves to be successful, it will continue throughout next year.

A series of speeches on environmental problems was planned for Friday but was cancelled because of lack of interest, according to Dick Robie, a member of the committee. He said, "Students are aware of the problems and they just don't want to hear them again."

A \$25 first prize will be awarded to the winner of the Earth Day Symbol Contest which ended at noon Wednesday.

Richardson orders base reductions

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday that his sweeping new base reduction order is "timely and necessary" and hinted that more shut-downs are coming over the next few years.

"I would not wish to represent that the realignments that have been announced here today are the last realignments that will take place over the next few years," Richardson told a news conference.

He said a total of base closings, reductions and consolidations should save about \$3.5 billion over the next 10 years. But he acknowledged that the Pentagon actually will have to lay out an additional \$64.4 million in the first year to cover relocation and other costs.

A total of 40 Army, Navy and Air Force

bases in the United States are to be closed, most of them over the next 14 months. The rest of the reduction will involve cutbacks in activities at various bases, plus some consolidations.

Over-all, Richardson said, there will be a net reduction of 42,800 positions, military and civilian.

Richardson said, "I would reject—totally" suggestions by congressional critics that specific base closings were dictated at least partly by political motives.

On the cutbacks, he said: "These realignment actions are both timely and necessary. They are made possible in large part by the winding

down of our involvement in Southeast Asia and by the consequent reduction in the size of our military forces and in the extent of our training needs.

"A concurrent and, in the long term, even more important reason, is the urgent need to seek economies and efficiencies in order that scarce defense resources can be devoted to such high-priority areas as research and development, readiness and modernization of forces, and maintenance of strategic sufficiency."

Nationwide, the Navy will lose 29 major installations, the Air Force 6, and the Army 5.

Judges to receive pay raise

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Repeated attempts to cut salary increases for Texas judges failed Tuesday as the House inched its way through a \$9.7 billion two-year state spending bill.

Debate on the general appropriation bill for 1974-75 was expected to stretch over at least two days, with 100 amendments piled on Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s desk.

As it came out of the House Appropriations Committee, the measure required no new taxes, in line with a demand of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The Senate Finance Committee is still working on its version of the state budget bill.

Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, sent up several amendments to reduce the pay raises proposed in the bill for the 217 district judges and judges of the 14 courts of civil appeals, Texas Supreme Court and Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. "I don't think the district judges are any more sacred cows than anyone else," Clayton said.

His amendment to phase a \$3,000 raise for the district judges over a two-year period instead of giving it all at once was tabled, 88-55.

Clayton was defeated, 80-64, with an amendment to give Supreme Court justices a \$2,500 raise each year instead of a one-time increase from \$33,000 to \$40,000. And his similar amendment to reduce raises for the Court of Criminal Appeals was defeated, 90-53.

US bombing used as 'limited tactic'

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new American bombing in Laos is a limited tactic aimed at convincing the Communists that President Nixon will tolerate no further encroachments on the Indochina cease-fire agreements, U.S. officials say.

Unlike the continuous and extensive air raids in neighboring Cambodia, the bombing in Laos Monday had no major military significance, according to those sources.

The raids were the first since the separate Laotian cease-fire was signed

seven weeks ago.

Officials say they were designed to tell Hanoi and its allies in Indochina that President Nixon was not mouthing empty words in March when he said his warnings against cease-fire violations should not be lightly disregarded.

But Hanoi radio and a Pathet Lao broadcast Tuesday said the American raids are unprovoked.

Unlike Laos, where the fighting had fallen to a low level before Monday, the situation in Cambodia has required constant American air involvement, according to administration officials.

The bombing is deemed necessary to

support the Lon Nol government and to keep Phnom Penh from falling, the U.S. sources say.

The Nixon administration sees the renewed fighting in Laos as tied to a growing trend by the Communists throughout Indochina to test the United States' will.

When the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese Monday hit the militarily unimportant town of Tha Vieng, President Nixon sent B52s and other war planes into action to offset what the Pentagon called "a major violation of the cease-fire."

'Doc' bedridden from exhaustion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. H. J. 'Doc' Blanchard, of Lubbock was released from Brackenridge Hospital Tuesday and returned to his Austin home.

Doctors said he would be confined to bed at his home for at least the rest of the week with no visitors or telephone calls.

The 49-year-old senator was hospitalized last Friday when he complained of chest pains during debate in the Senate chamber. Office aides said his illness was attributed to extreme exhaustion.

Blanchard underwent open heart surgery last June in Galveston.

Editorial

If at first you don't succeed...

By MIKE WARDEN
Editor

NEW SNAGS have been encountered in setting up a run-off date for two student senate seats more than one week after elections results were in.

In the past week, the Student Association (SA) Election Commission has gone through two chairmen — both resigned.

A long look at the track record of the newly-formed commission reveals a not-so-credible handling of student elections.

Much of the problem has been in the inexperience with elections of most of the commission members. But that's not the entire problem.

THE ELECTION COMMISSION hit the big time after two very unsuccessful attempts at conducting a student senate election.

The first time around, on March 21, senate elections were thrown out because of a "technical error" in marking student IDs. Some unknown poll worker the week before in SA executive elections, marked out the wrong number on an undetermined number of student IDs. The number that was marked out just happened to be the number to be used in the March 21 senate elections.

Out of 65 numbers on the back of a student ID that one number HAD to be chosen in the mix up.

Results — some 2,024 student ballots were thrown out.

WITH SPRING BREAK just days away, the commission did not reschedule the senate elections until Monday, April 2 — almost two weeks away.

Monday came and there were no poll workers available to work before noon, three hours after the polls were supposed to open. Once poll workers were

recruited in a last-minute effort, only one poll was opened for the rest of the day. Many voters had already given up hope of ever finding a poll open that day.

Result — the election was overturned, and still another rescheduled the following Monday, April 9. Believe it or not, this one actually was NOT overturned, though few bothered to vote — 1,278 to be exact.

It's not hard to understand the reason for such a poor turnout. Publicity was nil.

The commission decided after the first unsuccessful attempt at a student senate election, not to allow campaigning with the usual posters, handbills and hordes of supporters milling around the University Center.

Now, two seats in Arts and Sciences and Home Economics remain unfilled because the commission cannot decide on a date to schedule run-off elections.

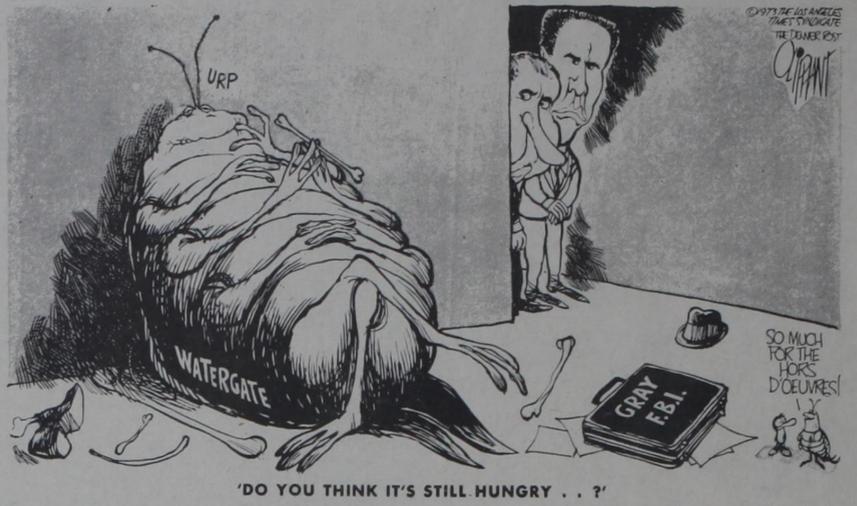
After three attempts in the past week to meet and set a date, the commission cannot even muster a quorum.

The bad thing about it is there is no way to circumvent the election commission in student elections. When the commission bogs down, elections bog down.

The senate needs to revise next year's election code and do something about an ineffective election commission, that has helped foster the greatest show of student apathy in student elections in recent memory.

But take heart, Tech voter. There are only 65 numbers on the back of your ID to mark out for student elections.

Maybe after the 65th try, something will be done.



'DO YOU THINK IT'S STILL HUNGRY . . . ?'

Letters to the editor

Try a little mischievous horse play

We of U.P.O.W. (Undecent People of Weymouth), alias retarded children, Pricadors, and Picadors, would like to babble a bit. Denying or confessing to alleged acquisitions by (Name Withheld) is not the purpose of this missive.

Mr. Withheld seems to have based a lot of his charges on hearsay evidence. If he would just visit, we could show him what would and does really go on.

Withheld has a fantastic writing talent for humorous remarks. If Name would just write the basics without the trimmings, his letters would be much more impressive. Incidentally, most college students are not afraid of the dark, but if Mr. Withheld has a trauma about it, we'll make everyone promise to leave the lights on.

Mr. Withheld reminds us of a political hypocrite and pseudo angel. He is probably the typical apathetic college student. Studying and sleeping are his largest and most active endeavors. His idea of fun and excitement is getting into a deep and heavy comic book.

It seems that certain inadequate people are ever eternally trying to make up for the fact that they can't match an athlete physically by claiming intellectual superiority. We would like these people to think about this statement:

The person who knows what he can do, doesn't have to prove anything.

We would also like to relate something to Mr. Withheld on the subject of attention spans. If your mental capabilities were of a higher caliber, your concentration would overcome a great deal of the noise, which is such a "thorn in your neck."

The brotherhood which a person receives from college dorm life is not achieved by laying around in your bed. One

suggestion to Name: Try getting in on a little mischievous horse play. Everything learned in a university DOES NOT come out of a book, and we promise to be careful not to hurt you.

The U.P.O.W.'s:

David Parker, Fred Shussler, Albert Gonzalez, David Dudley, Bob King, Mike McCracken, John Shimek, Brian Hall, John Madden, John Holland, Chuck Hubertus, Leland Casey, Bill Bothwell, Tom Lusk, Hoyt Glasscock, Eddie Pearce, Dan Wilensky, Tommy Stewart, Doran Reynolds, Tommy Duniven, Mullet Mayfield, Weymouth Hall.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Ag expert says

Texas farms to face bad times

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A Texas A&M expert on sociology and economics says Texas agriculture faces its greatest challenges in the years just ahead.

The statement came from Dr. John Hopkins, just appointed head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology.

Hopkins, in accepting the appointment said, "Farmers and ranchers are called on to produce more and more food and fiber but to hold down the prices they ask for their products. Yet, they're caught in a flood of rising prices for everything they buy to produce

that product. Land costs more, labor costs more, machinery costs more, borrowed money costs more—the list goes on.

"Farm debt is at a record high, in spite of higher prices," said Hopkins, who served 12 years with Bank of America in San Francisco.

"Farm debt growth last year nearly equalled total farm indebtedness in 1946—\$7.6 billion in 1972, for a total farm indebtedness of more than \$70 billion," Hopkins said.

"The capital investment per worker in agriculture has risen sharply in recent decades and is now twice what it is for many

other industries. This has been mandatory in order to remain competitive. One farmer now feeds 51 people.

The rate of savings by farm families has declined, and though farm income is still only 80 per cent of that of the urban worker, farm people have started to live better. Instead of living a "get-by" existence and plowing every spare dollar back in farming, they've begun to spend more income on the good things all of us enjoy. And this has meant that increasingly, as costs went up and savings went down, agriculture has had to borrow money. Debt is increasingly acceptable."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prices for one-third of America's natural gas can be increased by the Federal Power Commission to stimulate further exploration, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled here Monday.

Brown of Houston, "it must have incentives to encourage development of its resources."

Although the court made little mention of the consumer in its 68-page opinion, the Federal Power Commission's request for higher gas prices estimated the average New York City consumer would pay about 60 cents per month more in heating costs as a result.

Prices will be increased in

three ways under the ruling. Ceiling prices will be raised automatically over the next few years.

Companies will also receive higher prices by demonstrating they have discovered substantial supplies of new gas.

And finally, companies exhibiting new natural gas discoveries can work off the refunds which the FPC had

previously ordered them to make because they had been charging too much for flowing gas, or gas which comes naturally to the surface.

Ironically, the FPC reversed itself on the issue, saying companies can now charge full rates for the more cheaply produced gas.

"We hold that FPC properly determined that it was in the public interest to have the flowing gas rate bear part of the cost of future development," Brown wrote.

The court also agreed companies could charge as much for offshore gas as they could for onshore gas—although they paid no Louisiana severance tax on offshore gas.

"By allowing offshore gas to be sold at the same maximum rate as onshore gas, which included the tax, FPC not only took into account possible

greater costs of production," said the court.

"But it simultaneously gave a strong stimulant for development of those resources."

The case came before the appeals court here in September 1971 because consumers objected to increased prices and because of in-fighting among gas producers.

Humble Oil and Mobile complained they had complied with the FPC order to refund monies, and they were consequently unable to utilize the third incentive—the refund writeoff for gas reserve discoveries.

"We will not reject an administrative decision merely because one producer's price of cake is iced and another's is not," said the opinion.

"The crucial factor," it added, "is that both get some of the cake."

School Book Depository fails to win historical site approval

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Historical Survey Committee says it will stick with a decision not to nominate as a historical landmark the building from where the Warren Commission said the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy were fired.

Past leases of the former Texas School Book Depository building expressed a desire to make a historical museum out of the red brick edifice, but the committee decision could end

such efforts to give the building a landmark status.

Its present owner, D. Harold Byrd, says he plans "to get rid of it as quickly as I can."

Byrd, who has owned the structure 37 years, says, "For a long time, I wouldn't let anyone know I owned it. I just didn't want to be associated with anything as dreadful as the killing of the President."

He says that desire created deep reservations about "turning the place into a

memorial. And if the state doesn't want to, that's all right with me."

He continued: "yet I do want to do something with it. I'd hate to see it torn down. It's well built and a lot of people still come to see it every day. Security guards are used to keep them from trying to go upstairs."

Any move, however, probably will not end a long-running debate over whether the building is "a morbid reminder of an assassin" or a landmark that future generations would appreciate.

Last year, city council passed unanimously a resolution supporting the building as a landmark to be preserved for the nation. A delegation sent by the city to argue that case to the survey committee told the committeemen, "You are the historians and should decide whether the depository has significant historical value."

In the wake of the commission's decision, the fate of the building remains to be seen.

Byrd says he will continue to advertise the building for sale, preferring to leave it for storage or offices.

Open to public

Planetarium sets shows

By ROBERT DIXON
Staff Writer

A program dealing with Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays throughout April in the Tech Moody Planetarium. The planetarium offers presentations which are open to the public throughout the year.

The planetarium is the super-structure which houses the events, as well as the name of the machine located in the center of the oval, closed-in theater. The machine is equipped with a zeon arc lamp, similar to carbon lamps, which creates the realistic appearance of the stars as they appear at night. The image is created by pin-holes in the starglobe, one instrument in the system of gears, levers and bars giving correct positioning of the planets in the sky.

The purpose of the public shows is to introduce or acquaint the layman with a particular subject concerning astronomy. The shows are based on subjects thought to be interesting or unfamiliar to the

public. Robert Thompson, 23-year-old Tech student working as part-time lecturer, said, "We also try to keep the public informed on current events relating to astrology."

Another aspect of the planetarium is a program designed for fifth-grade students from the surrounding area. The showings often run three-a-day throughout the week.

There is a special show the first Saturday of each month. These shows are primarily for amateur "stargazers". The shows give the "stargazers" an opportunity to know what is happening during the month concerning astronomy.

Thompson said, "Generally what we try to do is present some of the stars and constellations as they appear during the month of the showing."

Planetarium staff members devise their own scripts and record them adding special effects. "Taping frees the lecturer, letting him specialize on the special effects," said Thompson.

Admission is 25 cents for students, including Tech students with IDs, and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association are admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

State employees group to form chapter here

The Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA), a state lobby group, has been chartered on the Tech campus, and an organizational meeting is set for April 27.

The association is open to all state employees of the university, according to Charles Hipp, TPEA residing president.

Hipp, a technician in the industrial engineering department, said already 30 campus

workers have joined the organization.

Officers will be elected at the upcoming meeting, which will be in the conference room of the Security National Bank at 7:30 p.m.

TPEA was formed in 1946 when a group of Texas employees got together to get group insurance.

Today it has 35,000 members.

Chairman tells AFL-CIO

Demos need social issue focus

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The nation's Democrats must fix their sights on priority social issues for the next several years and "get on with the job of striving for a party that fulfills the vision of its people," national chairman Robert Strauss of Dallas said Tuesday.

"And if we are successful in finding our way back to the mainstream of American's mind and heart," Strauss told the annual convention of the Louisiana AFL-CIO, "And if we do so with the courage and vision to face our nation's problems, we will have no need to worry about the defections of the past."

should demand the highest priority," he said.

Democrats are weary, he said, of the "more exotic and esoteric issues of our times" and are ready to turn to the "very real problems that are on the minds of the people of America."

President Nixon has shown a disregard for the social needs of the people and that, he said, "makes it even more imperative that we meet our responsibilities more positively."

Further, Strauss said, "sound and decent alternatives" are

needed to overcome an arrogance on Nixon's part which he said is outrageous.

The bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters last fall, paid for allegedly by "thousands of dollars of unexplained cash that came...from illegal Republican coffers," is an example of the outrage, he said.

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A simple line drawing of a sheep with a thick, curly woolly coat, standing and facing slightly to the right.

Clock chaos, Daylight 'Slaving' Time starts April 29

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

That most controversial day of the year is approaching like a galloping horse.

It is the day when drive-in movie operators, for instance, shake their fists at the sun and demand that it set earlier.

It even causes one of the Texas Legislature's more conservative members to engage admittedly in civil disobedience.

For on April 29, the last Sunday in April, most of the

nation goes on Daylight Saving Time.

So at this point everyone asks—do you set your clock forward or backward?

The usual story which helps persons with poor memories is this:

Imagine that you want to knock down a brick wall with your head.

Plant your feet and then Spring forward; brick walls being somewhat stronger than most heads—we do know a few heads that are harder—you fall

back.

Thus the rule: Spring forward, fall back.

As any worker will tell you, it's great to get off that first Monday in what seems like the middle of the afternoon—it's as joyous as sneaking off early when the boss isn't looking.

Yet the people who should be at the hearings and sounding off for their industries and Daylight Saving are lawn mower and lawn fertilizer manufacturers, hobby shops and fishing and boating-related companies.

An extra hour is good for working around the house or

these years.

It must be hard on farmers, too, if they arise at 4:30 a.m. and work until sundown. That's an extra hour of labor.

Pros and antis have argued their positions well before various public bodies.

His argument is that year-round DST would help the fuel crisis since all those workers in government buildings would not have to keep the lights on so long.

You could have fooled us. Didn't know government

workers labored that long and late.

Another of Rep. Hosmer's arguments is that there will be fewer muggings if people can get home in daylight hours. This is based on the theory that no respectable mugger would start work until darkness descends.

That may be true in big mugger cities like Washington and New York. However, it would open the banks an hour earlier, in our West, giving bank robbers time to earn their daily wage and be home with the wife and kiddies in time for lunch.

It is surprising that the candlemaking industry hasn't fought Daylight Saving Time tooth, nail and wick.

For instance, suppose you plan a romantic candlelight dinner. Under DST you may have to wait until 10 o'clock at night for the candles to be noticed, by that hour, everyone is ready to forget the whole affair and settle for a bite at the nearest hamburger joint.

The farm animals haven't been very vocal about the matter.

But we can just imagine one

cow turning to another in the early morning darkness Sunday and saying, "That fool farmer set his clock early again and here he is wanting milk at this hour. Well! He's not going to get any from me!"

Or a hen sitting on the nest, looking at her neighbor and clucking, "Here's the missus again, an hour early, hunting for eggs. Doesn't she know we work on schedule? No eggs for her."

Perhaps they don't farm that way any more. If a farm job can't be done with a tractor, forget it.

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SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER stars in the 1956 production of *Richard III* to be shown on KTXU, Channel 5 at 7 p.m. Thursday. The film is a presentation of the Humanities Film Forum of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Indians, Chicanos win in court

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. has been found guilty of discriminating against Mexican-Americans and Indians at its copper mining operation in Miami, Ariz.

In a ruling made public yesterday U.S. District Court Judge James Walsh held that the company applied minimum requirements for promotions and transfers that had nothing to do with the jobs involved.

He said the requirements, which violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964, include high school diplomas, a minimum age and a minimum score on a general aptitude test.

Justice Department filed suit against Inspiration three years ago, contending that Mexican-Americans and In-

dians had a tougher time than Anglos in obtaining transfers and promotions with the firm.

"In the matter of initial job assignment and job transfer, Mexican-Americans and American Indians were impeded by Inspiration's policy and practices in their access to jobs in the craft, railroad and guard union jurisdictions," Walsh said in his 41-page ruling.

"Inspiration's policies and practices have limited the economic opportunities of Mexican-American and American Indian employees," he said.

Walsh said that "members of the class discriminated against" are entitled to compete for vacant craft apprenticeships and for transfers across union lines, without regard to age,

high school diplomas or test grades.

He gave the Justice Department until April 28 to file a proposed judgment and penalties against the firm.

Panel members will include senior Jeanne Brakebill, Professor Donald Ashdown, Professor James Culp, Professor Mina Lamb, students Larry Holley and Jedda Jones,

help Chicanos establish themselves in all areas and levels of society and promote the opportunity for education for Chicanos at Harvard. The Harvard Medical and Dental School Chapter of National Chicano Health Organization is sponsoring the recruiting visit.

This visit here is an attempt to

First female named to major post

Demos appoint woman to raise funds

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalind Wiener Wyman, 42, the first woman to be placed in charge of a major fund-raising effort for a national political party, has two reasons for wanting to make a success of

the job.

One reason is that she wants to show the Democratic party women are as capable as men at the job. In the past, she says with a smile, Democratic politicians "never let women near the big money."

The other reason is that she

wishes to honor the memory of her late husband, Eugene L. Wyman, a California lawyer who was regarded as the party's miracle fund raiser. He raised \$1 million for each of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's two presidential campaigns.

Mrs. Wyman has the task of selling out the \$500-a-plate Democratic dinner that will kick off 1974 congressional campaigns. Her husband was to have been the dinner's chairman with his wife as co-chairman. The Democrats tapped her to carry on when Wyman was fatally stricken by a heart attack Jan. 19.

The Democrats are counting on the dinner giving them a start toward the \$750,000 they need for key races in off-year elections.

The dinner presents an immediate political and economic problem — whether to serve meat. She says the Democrats have friends among consumers, the unions and the cattlemen.

"I'm thinking of corned beef and cabbage," said Mrs. Wyman, who served on the Los Angeles City Council for 12 years. She can promise one thing

about the dinner. It will have "an absolute minimum of political speeches."

Mrs. Wyman takes on the job of putting the dinner together with a firm philosophy about fund raising and politics.

Fund raising, she says, must change to become broader based "rather than having to raise money from special interests and individuals."

Mrs. Wyman's theory of politics is that it "should be an honorable profession and it should have respect."

The latter idea prompts her to think that "seepage from the Watergate" may bring many Democrats back to the fold. "A lot of them are a little discouraged about how their money was spent," she said, referring to the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Hotel.

Better teaching forum planned

A final panel discussion and open forum entitled "Relevance in Undergraduate Teaching," will complete a study series initiated by Tech faculty members concerning better teaching. The discussion is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in Business Administration Lecture Hall 202.

Dr. Robert L. Rouse, chairman of the Department of Economics and one of the faculty members who has organized the sessions said, "Students have had a lot of input in these plans and it is important that they serve on the panels. They know an excellent teacher."

Professor Bruce Mattson and Professor Elizabeth Sasser.

Dr. Rouse said that the faculty engaged in the new program partially to support the university's strong interests in graduate research and teaching, "but a basic foundation of the university is its large undergraduate student body."

"We feel that by calling at-

attention to the continued need for excellence in undergraduate teaching, we can generate a climate which will encourage the best teaching," he said.

Members of Mortar Board, women's honorary society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society for men, are participating by providing student members to the panel.

Teaching seminar set for home ec majors

By MARY STENICKA
Staff Writer

"Teaching is Love" is the topic of the student seminar for home economics education majors today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Home economics education majors who have completed their student teaching this semester will be answering questions about teaching techniques and problems.

"Sometimes girls won't ask faculty members questions about student teaching that they would ask someone their own age," said Truman Burgess, senior from Abilene.

A tape by Leo Buscaglia, education professor at the University of Southern California, on "Love in the Classroom and Behavior Modification" will also be presented.

The seminar is open to all students. For further information contact Truman Burgess or Dr. Eddy Landers in the home and family life department.

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Summer jobs open to work-study students

The Office of Financial Aid has 40 to 50 full-time summer jobs available to students who qualify under the College Work-

Study Program, according to Dudley S. Akins, director of student financial aid.

There are openings on the Tech campus and in Lubbock as well as in Abilene, Follett, Quanah and Dumas, he said.

Students qualifying for the program must be returning to Tech for the fall semester. They must agree to save a portion of their summer earnings to help finance school expenses, Akins said.

Eligibility forms and more information are available in the Office of Financial Aid, room 131 in West Hall.

Tate wins scholarship

Patricia Tate, freshman education major from Irving, Tex., has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by Delta Delta Delta social sorority. The annual scholarship is awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship and activities.

Tate, a member of the University Center Ideas and Issues Sub-Committee, is pledging Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's honor fraternity. An Arts and Sciences Honors Council member, she is active in the Lutheran Student Association and the La Ventana staff.

Her grade point was 3.94 last semester.

Harvard recruiters will enlist Chicanos

Chicano students interested in attending Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Dental Medicine may meet with representatives of the schools between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. today at a special table in the University Center.

This visit here is an attempt to

Drug raid yields three arrests

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — State narcotics agents and Harlingen police seized about 225 pounds of marijuana and arrested three persons late Monday in a raid on a home.

Jesus Camargo Lozano, 29, Mrs. Maria Lozano, 28, and Roberto Camargo Lozano, 27, all of Harlingen, were arraigned Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Jake Childress on charges of possession of marijuana. Childress set bond at \$15,000 each on the two men and \$5,000 on Mrs. Lozano.

All three were ordered held in the Cameron County jail in Brownsville pending bond.

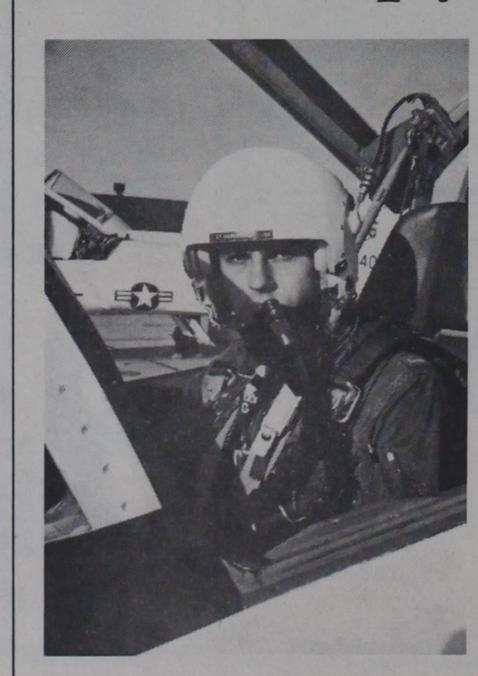
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Shoppers find boycott failed to lower prices

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The shopper with a taste for steaks, chops or even hamburger is finding meat prices as high as they were at the start of the month, despite the week-long meat boycott, an Associated Press sampling shows.

The AP survey also showed that more than half the meat items checked were selling at the maximum allowed under the price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on lamb, beef and pork late last month.

That the President may impose a new price freeze. Their comments came after House passage Monday of a bill extending Nixon's authority to impose economic controls.

The AP checked the prices of eight meat items in 15 cities on April 2 — the first business day of the boycott and the day the Internal Revenue Service started enforcing the price ceilings. It rechecked the same cuts at the same supermarkets on April 16.

The survey also compared the April 16 prices with the ceilings posted last week. It found 63 items — 52.5 per cent — were selling at the ceiling price, 50 items were selling below the ceiling and 7 were unavailable.

Of the items below the ceiling, almost half were between 6 and 10 cents per pound lower and about 20 per cent were between 11 and 20 cents per pound lower. Other cuts of meat ranged from 1 to 59 cents below the ceiling.

None of the supermarkets involved in the survey was among those which announced a policy of keeping prices below the ceiling levels. The items checked were one pound each of: round steak, center cut pork chops, chopped chuck, sirloin steak, rib lamb chops, veal cutlet, leg of lamb and standing rib roast. The cities were Baltimore, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Phoenix, Atlanta, Washington, Columbus, Boston, New Orleans, Newark, Philadelphia, Detroit, Seattle and Los Angeles.

In test tube

Scientists capture rat's memory

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine have captured animals' memory in a test tube.

Working with rat brains, they have found that the memory of the sound of an electric bell is a chemical thing—an eight-segment chain of six specific amino acids, basic chemicals of life.

prints of memory, the Baylor team habituated rats to the sound of an electric bell repeated at five-second intervals for one or two hours a day, for two to three weeks.

This discovery follows work done at Baylor two years ago, when the scientists identified a rats trained to avoid the dark.

Habituation is an elementary form of learning which allows one to ignore a neutral stimulus, one that is neither pleasant nor harmful. A loud noise would startle one, for example, but when repeated, one learns to ignore it if it is not associated with danger. After being trained to the bell, the rat brains were removed. And extract was injected into mice which were then subjected to the same electric bell sound.

"We collected brains from close to 6,000 habituated rats during the last two years," the Baylor scientists reported. After purification, the memory material was shown to be a substance called a peptide.

Election commission position open--again

Applicants for a recently-vacated position on the Student Association (SA) Election Commission will be interviewed at 4 p.m. today in the SA office in the University Center.

is needed before run-off elections between senate candidates in the Colleges of Arts & Science and Home Economics can be scheduled.

Jack Swallow, senator from the College of Business Administration and chairman of the Government Operations and Relations Committee, announced the opening Tuesday following the resignation of commission chairman Mark Graham.

Graham, appointed chairman last week following the resignation of Brent Thomas who conducted previous attempts to elect a Senate. Graham resigned because of "a personal interest" in one of the upcoming run-offs according to Swallow.



CIVIL ENGINEERING students Jim Gibbs and John Wilson walk the bank of an ancient aqueduct during a field trip to San Antonio. They are members of a group from Tech studying the early irrigation efforts of 18th century Spaniards and Texas Indians.

Tech professor, students chart San Antonio canals

By DOUG MATTSO
Staff Writer
While many Tech students spent spring break on the beaches by the Gulf or camping at Big Bend, a team of four students and a professor spent their time walking a trail that leads back to the 1700's.

San Antonio built by Spaniards and Indians in 1731. The eight acequias (pronounced A-CAY-KIAS) or water troughs, two of which are still operational, are reminders of the engineering abilities of the earliest Spanish settlers.

James Carson, graduate student in history; Gary Rogers, architectural student; and James Gibbs and John Wilson, student civil engineers, aided Minor in documenting, photographing and recording in

drawing the adequias in the San Antonio area. The university team documentation of the acequias will become part of the Historic American Engineering Record of the National Park Service, being compiled with the cooperation of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The information gathered by the Tech students will be stored in a permanent record at the Library of Congress.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. The new officers for 1973-74 will be introduced. Dr. Ernst Kiesling, Civil Engineering department chairman, will speak.

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room of Texas Commerce Bank, Thursday. Dr. Williams will speak on the CPA examination.

THIS MONTH
Women interested in fall sorority rush can pick up rush packets in room 233 of West hall. Spring semester tuition scholarship checks may be picked up now in room 131 West Hall.

test will be given April 19, 21, and 26 in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested in the Two Year Commissioning program should take the test. For more information call 742-2145.

FRIDAY
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will sponsor a spring banquet Friday at the Gridiron Restaurant. Jack Paul will speak on a non-technical subject. Tickets are available from new officers and are \$2.50 each.

SATURDAY
Lauren Hutson will present a recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in Seaman Hall. Jabberwocky, a picnic and fair sponsored by the BSU, will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Visitors should bring their own lunch and meet at the McKenzie Park entrance off Broadway. Activities include a pie eating contest, Easter egg hunt, coed softball, kite flying and swim cream.

THE 1973 Harbinger, the university student creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the English Building.

They are Dr. James H. Wright, Pittsburgh, director of the Environmental Systems Department of Westinghouse Electric; A.M.L. Kube, Borger, Panhandle district manager of the Exploration and Production Department of Phillips Petroleum Company; Paul C. Nail, Houston, executive vice-president of Bernard Johnson, Inc. and James W. Harrell, Greenville, S.C., executive vice-president, J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc.

THURSDAY
BSU Serendipity will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the BSU. Mark Huckabee, a youth evangelist, will speak.

THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO begins Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Thursday is discount night, with all students getting one dollar off regular ticket prices.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!
Reserve Block Tickets for the Coaches All-America Game NOW at the Tech Ticket Office

See a Saddle Tramp for FREE Window/Bumper Sticker

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 8:10 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center.

TREAT YOUR DATE AT NEW LOW PRICES FOR EAST STAND SEATS!

BETA BETA BETA, the Biology honorary organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology building. Officers for next year will be elected. The regional convention will be discussed.

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Engineers honor four for outstanding efforts

The College of Engineering honored four past graduates as "Distinguished Engineers" as a result of their outstanding careers in their respective areas.

the annual Distinguished Engineers Luncheon at Tech last Friday.

They are Dr. James H. Wright, Pittsburgh, director of the Environmental Systems Department of Westinghouse Electric; A.M.L. Kube, Borger, Panhandle district manager of the Exploration and Production Department of Phillips Petroleum Company; Paul C. Nail, Houston, executive vice-president of Bernard Johnson, Inc. and James W. Harrell, Greenville, S.C., executive vice-president, J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc.

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You can save up to 25 per cent this week during Brown's Easter Egg hunt. Shop for your Easter and Spring wardrobe today while there's a great selection of suits, sportcoats, slacks, shirts, and shoes. After you make your selection, open an Easter Egg to see how much you save. Each egg contains a discount. Save today & Register for an Easter Ensemble of Sportcoat and Slacks to be given away.
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Hallmark's Remarks

By Mike Hallmark Sports writer

Just sitting around drinking with the rest of the guys, six rounds bought and I'm looking at the world through a crack in the table....

This is the slow season in sports, so naturally a sports-writer's mind turns to visions of all-everything teams and handing out special awards. After not receiving an invitation to any banquets and missing out on all that good food, this scribe figures that now is as good a time as any to come out with my "not-so-special" awards for the year 1972-73.

The recipient of the "Tom Landry Memorial Award" for coolness in the face of adversity is Jim Carlen, Tech head football coach. Anyone who can suffer through a pair of calls like the pass interference call against Arkansas and the coach on the field call in the Sun Bowl and not put any dents in a couple of water buckets or players' helmets (with head attached) has to get an award. Coach Carlen's stoicism in the face of such misdeeds makes him a shoo-in for the award which was created to immortalize the illustrious Dallas Cowboy coach who is completely devoid of emotion.

The next award is not being presented by myself, it was voted on unanimously by opposing coaches, players and fans around the SWC basketball circuit. Actually, this is not an award at all, it is something that the opposition felt this person needed. The opposition wishes to present Gerald Myers, Tech head basketball coach, with a strait-jacket, as a token of their esteem. They felt that since Coach Myers had such a hard time keeping his jacket on at basketball games, that this gift would save him a lot of time and energy.

The "Clyde Barrow Memorial Award" for the basketball player with hands quick enough to untie a girl's crop-top as she rides by on a bike goes to Tech's Ed Wakefield. Wakefield was also a runaway winner in this category thanks to a strong write-in campaign from opposing players.

The recipient of the "Mario Brown Memorial Award" for the basketball player that exhibited the greatest flash and crowd-plesing ability goes to Richard Little, Tech's All-Southwest Conference guard.

The "Billie Holiday Memorial Award" goes to George Smith, the Tech running back who gained 740 yards as a second teamer. It seems that Smith, playing behind Doug McCutchen, had more to sing the blues about than any other nominee for the award.

Last, but not least, is the "Come-back Player of the Year". This was a hard decision, but I finally awarded the title to Ruben Garcia, Tech's ace pitcher who was felled by a collapsed lung early in the season. I felt that Garcia had to be the come-back man because the Tech baseballers want Garcia to come back so desperately.

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Six teams remain in softball competition

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Sports Writer

Sig Ep fans won't know which team to root for today when their "A" and "B" squads lock horns in a crucial semi-final match in the All-University Softball Playoffs. Game time is set for 5 p.m. on Field 10.

The "A" team advanced into today's round by over-powering the Phi Deltas 12-6 in yesterday's quarter-final action. Thornburg and Williams each got two runs apiece to pace the winners while Rives led the losers with two runs. The winning pitcher was

Recer while Willston was tagged with the loss.

Sig Ep's "B" team bombed Wells 7-2 to earn a berth. Allred led the "B" squad scoring two runs while Reed and Martino had one apiece for Wells. Hough was the winning pitcher while Martino was the loser.

In other slow pitch action, Die Spielen and the Scabs will fight it out at 5 p.m. on Field 11 for another semi-final berth.

Die Spielen just made it into the semi-finals by outlasting Army ROTC 15-14. Dan Alderson won the game for Die

Spieren by scoring the winning run in the last inning of play. Other leading players were Die Spielen's Steve Grimmer who tallied four runs and Army's Sparks who scored two. Winning pitcher was Gary Demand while Rorabaugh was tagged with the loss.

The Scabs advanced into today's round by beating Delta Sig "B" 4-1. C. Sumrow, S. Herm, J. Blitch, and D. Copeland gave the Scabs all the fire-power they needed with each scoring once in the first inning. Ulmer was the only bright spot for Delta Sig as he scored their only tally. L. Lancen was the winning pitcher

while Ulmer was credited with the loss.

SAE and the Scabs will vie for the championship trophy in the fast pitch league when they meet Thursday at 5 p.m. on Field 8.

SAE advanced into the finals

by routing Fijis 4-1 in Tuesday's semi-final action. Beall, Duffy, Samford and Lucas were the heroes for SAE with each scoring one run. S. Dodson was the only bright spot for Fijis in scoring their only tally.

The Scabs shot down Air

Force ROTC 6-2 to earn a berth opposite SAE. Bud Morris and Fick had two runs apiece for the Scabs while Rochen and Moldenhauer countered for Air Force with two runs each. Cain was the winning pitcher.

Frank Cady to play in Anderson Classic

One of the most popular participants in the 1972 Donny Anderson Pro-Celebrity Classic, Frank Cady, has agreed to make a return engagement to this year's tournament May 26-27.

Cady is probably best known as the storekeeper on "Petticoat Junction" and "Green Acres." He played in these two shows for eight years.

Cady considers golf his real hobby. He and his wife travel to various charity events around

the United States playing and performing. He is a member of the Hollywood Wackers, a group of actors, performers, writers, directors and other interested artists who play in tournaments similar to the Donny Anderson Pro-Celebrity Classic.

Others already committed to attend and play in the second running of the Pro-Celebrity Classic are Jim Grabowski, Craig Morton, Willie Wood and Don Maynard.

Tech footballers set scrimmage

Head football coach Jim Carlen will put his players through a scrimmage session today at 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The scrimmage will be the last appearance until the annual Red-White game for senior-to-be footballers, who will be given next week off prior to the game. Another scrimmage will be held Saturday as Carlen attempts to get final looks at the players before the spring game.

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| No. 1 Rated X "Sensuous Teenager" All 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45 | No. 2 "Alice's Adventures In Wonderland" Rated G Features 1:15-3:10 5:05-7:00-8:55 9:25 | No. 3 Dustin Hoffman "The Graduate" Rated PG Features at 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25 9:25 | No. 4 Ryan O'Neal "The Thief Who Came To Dinner" Rated PG Features 1:05-3:10 5:15-7:20-9:25 |
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