

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES



UD Photo by Darrel Thomas

J.K.D. APPIAH, deputy minister counselor from Ghana embassy in Washington, spoke to students in the Anniversary Room of the University Center Wednesday. Appiah spoke on Pan Africanism as part of Black Week sponsored by SOBU.

Black Week speaker emphasizes Pan African movement, philosophy

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

An ambassador from the African nation of Ghana told students Wednesday that blacks essentially are not violent and tend to forgive and forget.

J.K.D. Appiah, deputy minister counselor from the Ghana embassy in Washington, spoke on the philosophy of Pan Africanism as a part of Black Week sponsored by Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

Pan Africanism is the recognition, on the part of the black people, of their common identity as well as the problems of blacks around the world.

He said in the U.S., Pan Africanism movement is predominantly black.

He said blacks could not live with vengeance. "Self preservation prevents Africans from seeking vengeance," he said. "The Pan African message lets us forgive and let live."

According to Ken Baker, president of SOBU, Pan Africanism is movement which originated in the United States.

However, he said the philosophy is used in broader perspectives in Africa. "Under their philosophy they include any person who is African," he said.

Appiah said, "It would be refusal to say that Pan Africanism is only for the black man. In South Africa there are many whites who themselves say they are Africans. Pan Africanism is not a color connotative philosophy. They are a people who sit on an identity of uniqueness."

Emory Davis, assistant professor of sociology, said Pan Africanism is a function of American blacks to identify with Africans. "Historically, blacks can identify with the African land. Blacks from the U.S. have been alienated from their home land."

Appiah supported Davis, saying that "western Negroes and blacks have found themselves torn away from their mother country. However, the problems of the American Negro can only be solved in respect to all blacks around the world."

He said under the philosophy of Pan

Africanism no African will arm another to drop a bomb on any common white man's home. The philosophy of terrorism has been shed, he said.

Appiah noted that he could see definite similarities between African and American black's life styles.

"I have seen immediately, from visiting homes, the black's past," he said. "I have noticed that the similar manners of talking, eating and other habits are much more evident in the U.S. than in any other country of the world."

He said the family bonds in Africa were much closer than in the U.S. "We are obligated more so to our cousins, nieces, nephews and so on because we don't have programs like social security in Ghana. We have to stick together more," he said.

Davis said that Pan Africanism is more a domestic issue than an international issue in Africa. He said blacks in the U.S. are more concerned with the international aspects than with the domestic issues.

Auto industry wins stay for exhaust control limits

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday granted the auto industry an additional year to meet the tough 1975 exhaust pollution standards.

However, it said it will impose interim restrictions on the amounts of pollutants permitted to spew out of tailpipes of 1975 model cars and apply separate tougher standards for cars sold in California.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said the interim restrictions will be difficult to attain.

Consumer and environmental groups denounced the year's delay as action shirking responsibility to the public.

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced the decision.

"Compared with today's cars," Ruckelshaus said, "the reductions required in 1975 by this decision move us for the non-California market half the distance, and for the California market two-thirds of the way to the 1975 standards."

All domestic and most foreign car makers cited technical and production difficulties with the catalytic converter in asking for the delay. The catalytic converter is a canister-like device attached to the auto to insure cleaner burning.

Ruckelshaus noted the reliance of most automakers on the catalytic converter as

the best means of meeting the 1975 standards.

The interim standards will require the installation of catalytic converters on all domestic cars sold in California and on some models nationwide in 1975, Ruckelshaus said.

California was selected for tougher restriction, he said, because it has the most critical air pollution problems.

He estimated the catalyst requirement would not result in a sticker price rise greater than \$45 per vehicle.

"We're hoping that cost is simply not imposed on the California consumer," he said. "It's my hope the auto companies spread the costs...across the line."

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company, said the interim standards are so tough it is doubtful Ford can meet them with the use of expensive, untried catalysts.

"We remain convinced that the statutory standards and timetable for 1976 are completely unattainable," Ford said in a statement.

Richard Gernstenberg, General Motors board chairman, said the interim standards will be most difficult to attain and may well require the use of catalytic converters nationally.

The major auto manufacturers had asked for the one-year extension. They were joined in the plea this week by the United Auto Workers union, which said it feared for the health of the auto industry.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said

the EPA decision is "capitulation to the domestic auto industry, plain and simple."

The interim standards "do not permit the attainment of air quality levels sufficient to protect the public health and welfare in numerous metropolitan areas," he said.

1972-73 — compromise, cooperation

1972-73 at Texas Tech University was a year of conflict, compromise and cooperation. Students, faculty, administrators—all had their share of problems. Some of those troubles were individual and others were shared. "Postscript," the University Daily's year-end analysis of those issues, includes reporters' evaluations of Med School progress, legal aid program establishment, dormitory "liberation," apartment guide settlement, University Center traumas, liquor-by-the-drink legalization and Memorial Circle confrontation. And Friday's special news magazine also includes a year-end sports wrap-up spanning football, basketball and soccer seasons.

On liquor offenses

Tickets replacing arrests for minors

A new policy recently implemented by the Lubbock Police Force has changed the penalty for minors possessing or consuming liquor, said Police Captain K. O. Stuart.

Previously the person arrested for liquor violations, if under 21 years of age, was booked on charges of a minor possessing and consuming liquor. The arrest went on the minors' records and could not be stricken from the record until the minor reached 21.

The request to have the arrest removed

from the record had to be made to the municipal judge or a justice of the peace. This procedure cost \$50.

The new policy now states that those persons under 21 who are found in violation of liquor restrictions will be issued tickets similar to traffic citations. The liquor tickets are handled in the same manner as the traffic tickets, and persons receiving several tickets are subject to possible booking.

James Moore, deputy city attorney, said the fine is \$15 for first offense violations and the amount increases with

each violation.

Officers still confiscate any alcoholic beverages found in an offender's automobile or property.

Stuart said the policy change was made to coincide with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission operation. He said the commission does most of the policing of clubs with liquor licenses and the Lubbock police are primarily in charge of violations on the streets.

He said the new policy will also aid in eliminating wasted man-hours.

Human rights advocate

Activist Gregory to speak tonight

Dick Gregory, political activist and comedian, speaks at 7:15 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The speech, sponsored by the Tech University Speakers Series, is open to the public without charge. Admission passes may be obtained in advance at the University Center (UC) or at the door prior to the lecture.

Gregory, who gave up a successful career as a professional comedian to enter the ranks of the political activist, sees himself primarily as a social satirist, as a person, he points out, who "has graduated from the civil rights movement to the human rights movement."

"There is a great social revolution going on in America today," he declares, "and the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong."

He has gone on lengthy fasts in support of his anti-war beliefs and has been jailed for his participation in civil rights demonstrations, once in Chicago as a result of protesting de facto segregation in the city's public schools and again in Washington for demonstrating with the Niqualy Indians in their demand for fishing rights.

As an advocate of non-violence, he considers fasting to be the most effective weapon in the "non-violent arsenal." He is a vegetarian and subsists almost entirely on fruit juices.

Born in the Black ghetto of St. Louis, Gregory became a state champion in track and field while in high school and later added to his honors on the track at Southern Illinois University at Car-

bondale. After entering show business, he rose rapidly to the top as night club comedian and entertainer.

He also is a recording artist and the author of several books, including

"Nigger," "The Shadow That Scares Me," "Write Me In!," "No More Lies: The Myth and Reality of American History" and his latest, "Dick Gregory's Political Primer," published in 1972.



DICK GREGORY

Cambodia wants Viet help

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attack on Communist-held areas of Cambodia by South Vietnamese forces is one of the alternatives Gen. Alexander Haig is expected to offer for presidential consideration when he returns from Indochina Thursday.

Administration sources say such use of South Vietnamese units is not necessarily what Haig, Army deputy chief of staff,

will recommend. But they say it is certainly a live possibility if President Nixon decides some strong, dramatic action is necessary.

In Saigon, Cambodia's president, Lon Nol, was reported by South Vietnamese sources to have asked Haig for the help of South Vietnamese troops and warplanes in defending the capital of Phnom Penh. Haig, the former chief deputy to

national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, has been on a fact-finding trip to Indochina to assess the status of the cease-fire and the situation in Cambodia.

The White House Wednesday said no time has been set for a Haig-Nixon meeting, but officials said it would be soon. However, the White House said the session would not necessarily be during a National Security Council meeting set for Thursday morning at the presidential mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

There have been reports that President Nixon is considering some strong action to back up his previous warnings that he will not tolerate continued North Vietnamese violations of the Vietnam cease-fire and understandings reached with Hanoi concerning Cambodia.

The Communist strategy is believed by American officials to be one of protecting the North Vietnamese logistical system on the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border while local Communists apply pressure on Phnom Penh to force the collapse of the American-supported Lon Nol government.

U.S. sources say they doubt the possibility of a large-scale battle for the city because, they explain, the Cambodian Communists do not have the capacity for such a major effort, neither do they want the headache of trying to occupy and administer a capital.

American concern over the North Vietnamese infiltration rate as underlined Wednesday by a Pentagon statement that Hanoi's strength in the South is back to the level of the 1972 period before the invasion across the demilitarized zone.

15 A&S senators to miss swearing in; recount asked

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Newly-elected Arts and Sciences (A&S) senators may not be certified as members of the Tech Student Senate until a recount of the ballots cast in Monday's election is completed.

The 15 new A&S senators will remain in political limbo as the recount is conducted by the Student Association (SA) Election Commission. The recount will not be held until the runoff election for one senate seat in Home Economics is completed, according to Brent Thomas, election commission chairman.

To do the recount separately would prove "too expensive," according to Thomas.

At least six A&S senators-elect may be affected by any changes in vote totals.

Until the results of the recount are tallied, none of the A&S senators will be sworn-in at tonight's first senate meeting.

The remaining 26 elected members of the ninth session of the Tech senate will meet at 8 p.m. in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

On the new senate's agenda will be the swearing-in of new SA officers, Rickey Alexander, president; Robert Grinsfelder, external vice president, and Debie Martin, internal vice president. Certification of the results of Monday's election with the exception of A&S and one Home Economics seat is also expected tonight.

The new senators will concentrate on the SA and student organization budgets for 1973-74. A three-week delay in their election has left the novice senate with only two weeks to pose over student organizations' requests for funds in the next academic year.

An estimated total budget of \$36,000 will also be investigated by the senate for the SA—almost \$2,000 less than 1972-73.

Appointments to senate committees are also expected to be announced by Senate President Debie Martin. However, some committee chairmen and members' appointments may be delayed by the A&S recount.

No date has been announced by the election commission for the Home Economics runoff or the A&S recount.



Textiles offer an engineering, business compromise

Recently, an article on textiles appeared on the front page of the University Daily. It was mentioned that there are only five textile majors at the present time. Of these five, one is a graduating senior while the other four are all juniors. With \$3 million in facilities here at Tech and a \$48 billion industry to graduate into, why isn't there any more interest in textiles than 0.002 per cent of 21,000 students?

We are now studying this problem and have arrived at

these conclusions. In Fall 1971 there were approximately 700 freshmen enrolled in the College of Engineering. In Fall 1972 there were only 430 of those same students left. Where have those other 270 people gone? Why did they quit engineering? The most likely reason is that they couldn't handle all the math and science. One semester of calculus could make anybody's head spin. Of course, some dropped out, but the others are still in the university somewhere. Our guess is that

most of them headed for the College of Business Administration, where the courses are not as technical. We would like to bet, though, that some of these ex-engineers wish they were still in engineering because basically they are technically-minded people. We have a program which can solve all their problems.

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George Tucker	799-4174
Gordon Douglass	795-4998

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Wants busing referendum

In regard to the "funds hike for campus bus service," I think there should be more information provided, concerning the entire scope of the matter. First, I think there should be a survey as to the number of students who use these buses. I would guess that no more than half of the Tech population use the service regularly. Personally, I have never used the bus service. I think they are the worst pollution problem that we have on the campus and are actually needed regularly by only a select group. Don't get me wrong. For the people who like them and want to use them,

I think that is fine. But all I ask is to let them pay for the service. I think we should be democratic about the matter and not force people to pay for something they do not receive anything from. I don't blame the Lubbock Transit Company for their request either. But instead of charging fees to everyone at the beginning of the semester, they should sell bus tickets for the semester. With a little effort, there could be some fairness brought into the financing of the bus service.

Gregg Goode
234 Gordon Hall

Draft evaders deserve forgiveness

A few weeks ago, when the POWs were just coming home, several POWs stated that the only way they stayed alive was through the grace and personal presence of God.

A week or so later I heard an ex-POW say that he did not believe in amnesty for the draft evaders.

Don't you think that the God,

by whose grace so many of our POWs came home, would, through that very same grace, grant amnesty to the draft evaders?

Who are we to deny the draft evaders the God-given grace of forgiveness?

Neva Sue Seely
157 Weeks

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Black troupe to perform Saturday



THE KUTANA PLAYERS, black theater troupe from Southern Illinois University, enact the struggle of blacks in America in a scene from "And We Own the Night." The troupe will perform Saturday in the Dunbar High School auditorium.

Drama based on the experiences of Black America will highlight the program to be presented by the Kutana Players, student repertory theater group of Southern Illinois University, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Dunbar High School auditorium.

The black theater troupe will give three plays: "Tell Pharoah," a reader's theater piece which recounts the black struggle in America; "Contributions," in which a grandmother mends the generation gap between herself and her militant grandson, and "And We Own the Night," centered around a black boy's struggle to become a man.

Their performance is being sponsored by the Tech Artists Series and the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) as part of the observance of Black Week at the university.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults with a special rate of 50 cents to non-Tech students if purchased in advance or \$1 if purchased at the door prior to the performance. Tickets may be obtained from SOBU members or at the box office at the Tech University Center. Admission is free to Tech students with validated ID cards.

Military retreat to laud cadets

Air Force and Army ROTC cadets who have achieved outstanding records during the academic year and during their military careers will be honored during the annual President's Retreat at 4:40 p.m. today.

The formal military ceremony will be on the Tech band practice field south of the Music Building.

The presentations will be made by Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of the university; Bill Parker, commander of the American Legion Post 148; H. D. Woods, post adjutant; and George Morris, chairman of the Armed Forces committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Barnett will present the President's Awards to Army Cadet Robert L. Craig Jr. and Air Force Cadet Harvy J. Stiegler. The awards go to the cadets with the highest academic standings and greatest contributions to the Reserve Officer Training Corps and campus activities.

Craig is a senior finance major from Brownfield; Steigler a senior electrical engineering major from San Antonio. He has maintained a 3.79 grade point average during his college career.

Col. Albert J. Geraci will present the Professor of \$19 million job program

announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas will get \$19 million for federal job programs during the next year, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. announced Tuesday.

The money will go for summer jobs for the young and public service jobs for the unemployed, Tower said.

Cancellation announced

The Office of Cultural Events has announced the cancellation of the Amazing Kreskin, who was to perform at Tech this spring. The cancellation is due to television commitments, which halted plans for a proposed tour of the United States.

Military Science Award to Cadet Johnny L. Lopez. The award is a .45 caliber pistol presented to the Military Science IV cadet who has given the most outstanding service to the Corps of Cadets.

Col. Mack E. Baker will present the Professor of Aerospace Studies senior award to Air Force Cadet Robert Hicks. That award goes to the senior cadet who has demonstrated outstanding leadership within the cadet corps.

The Professor of Aerospace Studies Junior Leadership award will be presented to Larry Cate, physical education major.

Parker and Woods will present American Legion awards. The legion's Military Excellence awards will go to Army ROTC Cadets Ray B. Bryant and Johnny L. Perkins and Air Force ROTC Cadets Richard McCarty and Michael Curry. The award is presented to one junior and one senior cadet in each program in the top 25 per cent of their ROTC and academic class who have demonstrated qualities of leadership and are active in student affairs. Bryant is in the College of Agricultural Sciences; Perkins is in Business Administration; McCarty is in finance; and Curry is in mechanical engineering.

presented to Cadets Lee A. Jones and Phillip G. Bryant of the Army ROTC and Gary H. Flynt and Virginia Pribyla of the Air Force ROTC. The award goes to two advanced program cadets who rank in the top 10 per cent of their academic class and top 25 per cent of their ROTC class.

The American Legion Marksmanship award will go to Air Force ROTC Cadet Mark O. Henly as the outstanding marksman on the Air Force ROTC cadet pistol team.

Chamber of Commerce awards include Air Force cadet of the semester to Michael D. Thaxton; outstanding Angel of the semester, chosen from the Air Force ROTC auxiliary organization, Angel Flight, to

Dee Cocke; outstanding Army cadet for the spring semester to Robert L. Kurth Jr.; and outstanding Corpsdette for the spring semester to Laurie Kuntschik.

Swiss chess tournament scheduled in five rounds

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will sponsor an open chess tournament this weekend at the Bledsoe study lounge.

Anyone can enter the five-round Swiss tournament, and everyone will play all five games.

The entry fee is \$5 with a Tech ID. Contestants must be members of the U.S. Chess Federation, but a membership in the federation is available for

One of a handful of black theater companies in universities around the country, the Kutana Players tell the black story through the arts. They have won high praise for their acting talents as well as the quality of their repertoire.

Finals of talent show set for Friday night

The preliminary auditions for the University Center (UC) talent show have been canceled and all participants in the show have been automatically advanced to the finals.

The finals will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Judges for the finals will be William A. Harrod, director of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra; Arthur Follows, a member of the Tech

music department faculty; Wayne Hinds, chairman of the department of music at Lubbock Christian College; and students Ron Whitten and Luke Wulfjen.

Applications are available for the talent show at the dormitories and the UC. Admission is open to the public and there will be no charge.

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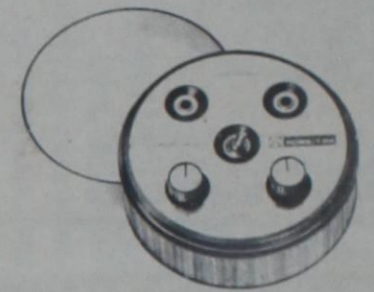
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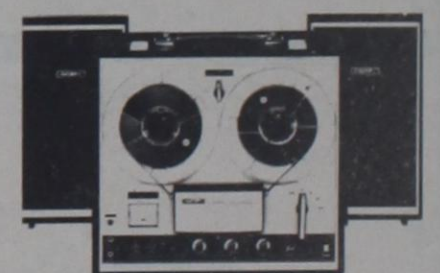
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NICOL WILLIAMSON (left) is Hamlet to Marianne Faithfull's Ophelia in the television debut of director Tony Richardson's

"Hamlet," on "Humanities Film Forum" Thursday at 7 p.m. on channel 5.

For fire drills

Doak starts new system

By JOANNA VERNETTI Staff Writer
A new fire evacuation procedure is now in operation in Doak Hall. The procedure requires each resident to check two other rooms as she exits the building.

The procedure has been tested once. Jackson said the drill was "very successful." She added, "Most girls seemed pleased and thought it had gone rather well. I had no bad reports at all."

Under the system the same three rooms do not check each other. The procedure places responsibility on the resident to check on her friends. Jackson said, "It is up to the individual. If you don't check your rooms, you never know if someone is in there."

According to Tech Fire Marshal Arnold Miranda, the fireman's largest concern is "evacuating the people." He said, "Our first question is always 'Is anyone left in the building?'"

One of the main assets of the program is that the resident assistants and legislators do not need to be present for the evacuation to proceed smoothly. In the event of a real fire, many legislators and resident assistants would probably not be in the building.

Jackson believes the system helps "to eliminate panic,"

Abortion, vasectomy ruled tax deductible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs of abortions, vasectomies and birth control pills now are tax deductible, under a new ruling by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The IRS said it had not taken moral considerations into account in arriving at this latest ruling.

An IRS spokesman said the deductions could be claimed on 1972 income tax returns and that there was no ceiling on the amount that could be claimed for abortions and vasectomies. But, the IRS spokesman said, the two medical procedures still would fall under tax regulations that permit deductions for only that portion of medical expenses amounting to 3 per cent or more

of annual income. The IRS said it had not taken moral considerations into account in arriving at this latest ruling.

For abortions, the IRS said, only those performed in clinics, doctors' offices, and hospitals could be deducted "as long as they are legal." The IRS spokesman said, however, that since the recent Supreme Court ruling declaring most state prohibitions against abortions unconstitutional, virtually all abortions should be deductible.

Congressman's garden fights inflation growth

SPRINGFIELD, Md. (AP) — Rep. Silvio O. Conte dug up part of his back yard in this Washington suburb today to plant a vegetable garden. He called it an "anti-inflation cultivation."

"If people across the country will do this, it can be very effective," he said. "It worked during World War II with the victory gardens. It can work again."

The 51-year-old Massachusetts Republican said he was protesting the government's \$4-billion farm subsidy program that pays farmers not to plant crops. Conte also said he hopes his example will encourage others to do the same in an effort to bring down produce prices.

Conte said he put in lettuce, radishes and onions last weekend and was digging up more ground to sow string beans, garlic, pepper and tomato plants. He planted some zucchini in a compost heap next to the garden.

The garden patch is about 20 by 30 feet.

26th annual NIRA rodeo scheduled for April 19-21

Greased Lightning, Five Minutes to Midnight, Hell on Hooves, and other such ferociously named beasts will come charging out of chutes number one, two and three at the Lubbock Municipal shortly after 8 p.m. April 19-21.

Atop them from one to 60 seconds will be some of the best collegiate rodeo performers in the Southwest, some whose performances will equal those of the professionals who make their livings by competing for prize money at the nation's top rodeos.

The world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo, the 26th annual Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo, will bring contestants from 20 colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, which make up the Southwest Region.

Events for men will include bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. For the women participants there will be breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

Rodeo producer Harry Vold will provide the rodeo stock; Hadley Barrett will be the announcer; and Quail Dobbs and Bob Romer will be the clowns who also will provide a

novelty car act. The coronation of the rodeo queen will highlight the opening performance. She will be chosen by judges after a series of interviews and horsemanship contests.

Rodeo cowboys and cowgirls will accumulate points both individually and for their respective schools. Top performers in the region will go to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Mont., in August.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. General admission tickets are \$2.

All students with identification cards, including college, elementary and secondary, will receive a one dollar discount on all tickets.

After each performance Faron Young and his Country Deputies will provide music for dancing at the National Guard Armory to complete the activities nightly. Charge of admission is \$2.

The sponsoring agency for the Tech rodeo is the Tech Rodeo Association, the largest student organization on campus, and its purposes are to promote the sport of rodeo and specifically to sponsor the Tech NIRA performances.

Emry Birdwell of Palo Pinto is president of the Tech Rodeo Association. Other officers are Frank Price of Sterling City, vice president; Georgia Doherty of Branson, Colo., secretary; Audrey Green, also of Branson, treasurer; and Janet Schmidt of Mason, reporter. Members of the board of directors are Stan Hackfeld, chairman; Beverly Carter, Monte McCloy, Emry Birdwell, Jack Birdwell, Buzz Cooper and Ab Hendley.

Led Zeppelin

LP experiment with new sound

By DAVID WRIGHT And LARRY AKERS Staff Writers
Albums furnished by Columbia Records and KTXT.

HOUSES OF THE HOLY by Led Zeppelin

One word for the Led Zeppelin's new release — superb. Having already established their way to rock fame, Led Zeppelin still leaves other heavy groups behind in innovation, song writing, and sheer power. The new album, HOUSES OF THE HOLY, differs from their fourth album and is probably more like a combination of second and third releases.

The group seems to have been experimenting with new sounds. This LP contains a song with mellotron, one with synthesised bass and moog, a semi-1950's number, a song which deals with demonic themes, and lots of hard core rock and roll.

Jimie Page's acoustical and electric styles continue to become more sophisticated; Robert Plant is still conquering new vocal regions, and the group are still getting into more weird rhythm changes, abstract tempos and chord progressions, all of which are digressions directly from basic rock and roll.

Which songs are best remains up to the individual; we like the songs titled "No Quarter", "Over the Hill and Far Away", and "Dancing Day."

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THE UNIVERSITY CENTER (UC) International Interest Committee will sponsor "The Hawks and the Sparrows" showing at 4 and 8 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. The movie is an Italian film written and directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini. There will be no admission charge.

TYRANNY AND MUTATION by Blue Oyster Cult
HEAVY!!
Listen to the Blue Oyster Cult ROCK AND ROLL!!

Wow! And listen to the names of the songs: "OD'd on Life Itself," "Hot Fails to Hell," "7 Screaming Diz-Busters," "Baby Ice Dog," and "Misters of the Salmon Salt." How could they be anything BUT heavy?

And freaky noises! This group's got everything it takes to become a Grand Funk or

Black Sabbath. Maybe if we get it together and make enough noise, the Blue Oyster Cult will come to Lubbock. Then we could REALLY get our minds blown. BECK, BOGART, and APPICE

Two remnants from Cactus plus Jeff Beck, lead guitarist and leader of the old Yardbirds, combine forces for their first album release. Every member tries his best on this album, however, we just don't think the album as a whole gets off the ground.

Nation's colleges experiencing decrease in enrollment growth

By CAROLE MARTIN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The end of the draft, higher fees and tuitions and a phenomenon called "stopping out" are causing a dramatic slowdown in enrollment growth at the nation's colleges and universities.

A recent analysis of enrollment data by the National Education Association suggested enrollments would decline for seven years after 1978, with only moderate increases until then.

Last fall, 8.3 million students were in college but the 180,000 new students represented only a 2 per cent increase over 1971 and the smallest annual jump since 1957.

One reason for the decline may be changing attitudes towards higher education. New Jersey's Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan labels the phenomenon "stopping out." He refers to young people taking leave of the classroom to "get their heads together" by traveling or working.

This tendency to "stop out" may be encouraged by liberalized policies at a number of four-year schools permitting deferred admission for freshmen and guaranteed readmission to upperclass students.

Dr. John R. Tabb, director of institutional studies at Old Dominion University, said he thought college costs and lack of pressure from the draft were key factors in enrollment drop-off.

Census Bureau figures back

him up, showing college attendance among young men fell to the lowest level in eight years last fall.

Money also appears to be a factor in the enrollment trend.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education noted applications to eight Ivy League colleges rose sharply in 1971 after declining the previous year.

At the same time state universities received the fewest freshmen applications in 19 years.

At the same time state universities received the fewest freshmen applications in 19 years.

The commission interpreted these conflicting events as indicating well-to-do families could afford the \$5,000 annual cost of educating their children at Ivy League schools but the cost of living at a state university was "out of reach for many middle-income families."

Historically, the United States has had an increasing proportion of its college-age population at colleges or universities — from 1.7 per cent in 1870 to 50.3 per cent in 1969.

Dungan of New Jersey believes that above the 50 per

cent level "you tend to get a less committed group and any little thing may knock them off — money, competing responsibilities and interests."

"There is a definite leveling off in enrollments," says a spokesman for the American Association of College Admissions Counselors. A survey by that group projects a 2 per cent increase in enrollment next fall despite a 2.4 per cent hike in high school graduates this June.

Other surveys and reports support that conclusion.

Garland G. Parker, a researcher based in Cincinnati, Ohio, surveyed first-year applications at 876 colleges and universities and found a 3.1 per cent average drop for the current academic year.

A recent survey of the nation's state universities and land-grant colleges showed an 8 per cent drop at Wayne State; a 2.5 per cent decline at Montana State; and a 2.4 per cent dip at the University of Minnesota.

However, Ivy League schools and New York universities, which experienced enrollment declines for three straight years, expect more freshmen next September.

Parents or friends visiting for the weekend? Make reservations with no cash in advance when you present your Tech I.D. (Except on football weekends).

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Future food product

Cottonseed new source for protein

LUBBOCK — Milk and cookies are a snack favored by millions, and tea and cookies are standard fare at most receptions, except one in Washington, D.C., where tea and cottonseed were featured.

Cookies at that reception Monday were made from a protein-rich concentrate derived from cottonseed. The reception was designed to promote cotton and research planned by Senator Herman E. Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry; Senator George McGovern; chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs; and Representative B. F. Sisk, chairman of the Cotton Subcommittee, House Committee on Agriculture.

Each member of the Congress was presented a box of cottonseed cookies at his Washington office as part of a cooperative project involving Tech University, the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, the Grain Processing Company of Muscatine, Iowa, and the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn.

The reception and gifts of cookies served to illustrate the potential of cottonseed as a new source of protein-rich foods.

Technology developed in cottonseed research is being adapted for commercial use by the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill in Lubbock where the world's first cottonseed flour mill is now

nearing completion. By mid-summer, the mill will be producing a concentrate from cottonseed which contains 65-70 per cent protein. The concentrate also can be made into a 95-100 per cent protein isolate which can be used in nutritious snack foods and other products.

An Iowa food processing firm has contracted to merchandise the cottonseed protein concentrate for use in baked goods, beverages and meat extenders.

"It is now estimated that more than one-half of the world's population of adults and nearly two thirds of its children have diets inadequate in protein," said Dr. S. P. Yang,

professor and chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition at Texas Tech University. "Protein needs are increasing rapidly and the demand cannot be met by animal proteins. We must use all our technological know-how to tap new protein sources."

Extensive research on cottonseed concentrate food products has been conducted by the Department of Food and Nutrition at Texas Tech. Recipes for a long line of protein-rich food products have been developed and are being tested in the department's continuing program of research.

"Cottonseed is not expected to replace beef, pork or other meats as a source of protein," said Yang. "It does promise to be one of the best available and least expensive high protein food supplements from vegetable sources."

"Today's cotton farmer doesn't consider himself as being in the protein production business. But, when he raises a bale of cotton to the acre, he also produces a potential of 160 pounds of protein from that one acre," said the professor. "This demonstrates the value of cotton—a crop which can produce food and fiber at the same time—as an indispensable facet of the nation's economy."

Complaints center around tardiness of mail delivery

Even local mail carriers are joining the ranks of dissatisfied Postal Service patrons.

"Don't complain to us—write your congressman," they told local citizens in a recent Lubbock Avalanche-Journal advertisement.

Complaints center around the tardiness of mail delivery. First class and air mail letters being delivered in Lubbock are frequently taking up to twice as much travel time as postal officials say they should.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon and

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower all report they have received mail generated by the ad, but spokesmen said similar complaints were coming from all parts of the state.

Clarion Cave, president of the mail carrier's union, said "The trouble with the postal office is they have dollar signs in their eyes rather than service. Our position is that we think they should accept that mail delivery as a service and forget about this break-even concept."

The local carriers have specific complaints, some of which have been presented to the National Labor Relations Board. They say changes have eliminated numerous routes in the city, putting the excess stops quite literally on the backs of other carriers.

Due to a hiring freeze which reduced the national work force by some 64,000 persons, many of the carriers are working overtime almost daily. Some even work on their days off.

Postmaster Elmer Reed said much of the overtime will be reduced as carriers learn their routes better and as clerks become more familiar with new schemes, or patterns of delivery, they use in sorting mail.

Reed said more help will be hired "subject to staying within our budget."

New films committee to function next year

Doing new things with sight media is the purpose of a new films committee formed for next year at the University Center (UC), said Mike Murphy, student chairman of the committee.

The Films Committee was formed out of the Special Events Committee. The job of the Special Events Committee was to sponsor movies and concerts. "Everybody saw a big potential in films and it was decided to form a committee that dealt only with films," Murphy said.

The Films Committee is an established part of the UC. There is still a Special Events Committee that will deal primarily with concerts.

Death penalty voted down by British

LONDON (AP) — British legislators firmly rejected today a bid to re-introduce capital punishment.

The death penalty for murder was abolished in 1965. In a vote for nonparty lines in the House of Commons, members decided by 320-178 that there was no good case to bring back the hangman's noose or any alternative method.

Campaigners for the return of the hangman's noose claim that guerrillas in Northern Ireland can kill police officers and British soldiers fighting the insurrection with little chance of being executed if they are captured.

Opponents of hanging claim the death penalty is barbaric and point to past hanging where "mistakes" may have been made and innocent people executed.

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With the video tape machine past television programs such as plays, concerts and ideas and issues programs can be shown. "They are not movies, but programs such as 'In Concert' that you don't get enough of on TV," Murphy said.

"We can get the cassettes on loan for a week at a time. They will be shown mostly during the lunch hour."

The video tape machine is at the UC this week. "We want to get the students' opinion. If they like it, we'll keep it," he said.

"I would like a lot of input from the students. It would be much better for the students and the committee if we knew what they wanted. We're working on ways, such as check lists of films we can get, to learn the opinions and wants of the students," Murphy said.

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STUDENTS—FACULTY—STAFF

APRIL 27 is the deadline for reserving your 1973 Tech yearbook, LA VENTANA.

These will not be sold next fall, so if you're interested in purchasing one, do it NOW by clipping out the coupon and mailing it and your check Today.

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Send my receipt to: _____
Lubbock Address _____

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GRAND OPENING

Cyndi Wood - Playboy's Miss February

I've got a lot to Show you at J. Riggings!

If you want to know what's happening in men's fashion, J. Riggings is the place to find out. J. Riggings always gets the new fashions first. Everything from the latest in sport coats, shirts, dress and casual pants to boots and shoes. Now you can stop reading about the latest in men's fashions...you can wear them in Lubbock from J. Riggings. We know you know what you want.

Come in and meet Playboy's Miss February, Cyndi Wood, at J. Riggings Thursday and Friday from 11 to 1 ... 2 to 5 ... and 6 to 9. Saturday from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

J. RIGGINGS



MARY STUART opens at the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. today. Cast members Mike Scudday, Charles LaBorde and Jane Ratliff (l

to r) are shown here in rehearsal for the production, which runs through Monday.

Opinion Survey

Vote on pre-registration today

By JOANNA VERNETTI Staff Writer

A vote will be taken today by the Freshman Council to determine student opinion on the proposal for the adoption of a pre-registration program. The voting will be conducted in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at each cafeteria during dinner hours tonight. The vote is not limited to freshmen; any Tech student is eligible.

On the ballot students will be asked to indicate whether they favor pre-registration. They will also be allowed to comment and offer suggestions on the idea.

The freshman Council's Committee on Pre-Registration devised the ballot to get a sample of student attitudes toward preregistration. This committee is presently studying the feasibility of adopting such a program.

A survey of faculty opinion on this matter has been conducted. According to Dottie Buchanan, chairman of the committee, almost 90 per cent of those

responding to the faculty questionnaires favored it.

The committee has also contacted other universities in the Southwest and received information about their pre-registration policies. In addition, members of this committee are scheduled to meet with officials of the registrar's office.

After considering student and faculty opinions, information from other universities, and suggestions from the registrar's office, the Freshman Council committee will formulate a report with its recommendations. Buchanan said this report will include both advantages and disadvantages of the program.

One of the assets of pre-registration which the committee has considered is the convenience to students. By registering early, students may be able to receive more counseling by avoiding the last minute rush. Registration time

could be reduced. If completed during the semester, service organizations could offer volunteer help. Students would also return to school already knowing their schedules, and semester activities could begin sooner.

Another advantage mentioned in the faculty survey is that teachers would know the size of their classes, and the number of sections and be able to plan lessons and order texts in advance. More teachers could also be hired and new sections created if the demand for a course was great.

The students would save money by not paying housing fees for registration week. In addition they would not be forced to register late by inclement weather, because registration would be completed before the holidays began.

However, pre-registration also has some disadvantages. One disadvantage is the possibility of a great number of add-drops by students who fail a course or decide to change their majors before the semester begins. This could result in a double amount of paper work. Apathy among students about registering early could also be a problem.

One asset of the present system which the committee has discovered is that the registration week allows students living in the dorms to move in and meet the other residents before classes begin.

TODAY
The installation and initiation luncheon for new officers and members of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society for agricultural sciences, will be held at noon today in the Blue Room of the University Center. There will be a joint meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. James Crisp, allergy specialist, will speak.

Dr. James Underwood of the geology faculty at West Texas State University will discuss "The Libyan Arab Republic in the 1970's" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Museum. The slide lecture, the final in the series "Faraway Places", is open to the public without charge.

The Aggie Council's Aggie Honors Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. The Aggie of the Year, the Teacher of the Year and students with high GPAs and other outstanding individuals will be recognized. The American Institute of Industrial Engineers' final meeting of the semester will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 110 of the Engineering Hall. Guests will be J. V. Perrin and Joe Wait from the Pantex Plant in Amarillo.

Eta Sigma Phi and Senior Classical League will meet at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in the Quaila Room (room 9) of the Foreign Language and Math Building. The program will be the play, "You Were There: Rome," produced by Tech classics students.

Dr. Joseph Callaway, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at Louisiana State University, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Science Building and at 3:30 p.m. in room 60 of the Science Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main Apt. B.

Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the UC.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the UC. The Army and Air Force ROTC will have the annual President's Retreat at 4:40 p.m. Thursday at the Tech Band Practice Field south of the Music Building.

FRIDAY
Dr. Joseph Callaway, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at Louisiana State University, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in room 111 of the Science Building.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, who wish to apply for an officer's position for next year may leave their applications in room 101 of the English Building before 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews will be Saturday morning in room 117 of the English Building.

A jewelry making workshop covering all phases of the lost wax process, including casting and finishing, is to be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Art Building. The workshop will continue through Saturday.

SATURDAY
Phi Epsilon Omicron will have a workday for old and new officers at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Dining Room.

The University Center International Interests Committee is sponsoring a reception honoring single international students from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Ex-Students Home on campus. Interested faculty and staff are also welcome.

The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the UC. The Delta Phi Epsilon pledge-active game and auction will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Richard Mayer's.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor a carwash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gulf station, 16th and University. Price is \$1 per car and proceeds go to send members to the national convention in Dallas this month.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is sponsoring the Kappa Krafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kappa Lodge, 2414 Broadway. Admission is a 50 cent donation. All proceeds go to the cancer drive.

Phi Gamma Nu will have a tea at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Dean's Lounge, room 101 of the Business Administration Building. The tea will honor graduating seniors and the Scholarship Key recipient.

The Lubbock Conference on Abortion will be Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Law Building. Attendance is limited to 150 persons, and there is an \$8 registration fee. Pre-registration may be arranged by making checks payable to The Lubbock Conference on Abortion, University Ministries, 2412-13th St., Lubbock, 79401.

The Agriculture Economics Association is having a turkey shoot Saturday from 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. to raise money to send debaters on the annual trip to Canada. The shoot is located 3 miles north of the Clovis Road and Quaker and 1/4 mile east.

SUNDAY
Phi Gamma Nu will have initiation ceremonies at 5 p.m.

Raider Roundup

Sunday at the Johnson House, 48th and Q, in the Mirror Room.

Mass Communications Awards Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Vann's Catering. The price for tickets is \$2.50 per person. Recipients of scholarships as well as awards will be announced. For ticket information call 792-1744 or buy tickets from any Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee member in room 103 in the Journalism Building.

The Junior Council will have a picnic at 5 p.m. in Wagner Park at 26th and Flint.

The Knapp Hall Association Spring Art Display will take place from 2-5 p.m. in the Formal Lounge Sunday. Art pieces will be displayed and background music will be provided. The display is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

TUESDAY
The Home Economics Spring Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50. Faculty members are invited and students are encouraged to bring dates to the coat and tie affair.

The newly tapped members of Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday Phi U will have a dinner party at Coronado High School to recognize honor students in Home Economics.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, professor of government and vice president of academic affairs, will speak on "The Geopolitics

of Eastern Europe" before the regular monthly meeting of the Tech Slavic Club "Slovo" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 270 of the BA Building.

Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, will sponsor a showing of the 1913 movie classic, "The Last Days of Pompeii," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quaila Room, room 9, of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Admission is fifty cents and anyone may attend.

Tech Outing Club will have a meeting and election at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the UC. This will be the last meeting of the semester. A swimming and diving trip is planned to Lake Possum Kingdom.

There will be a meeting of Junior Council at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC, Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY
TTAESBA Blood Drive will be Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The blood drive is open to everyone and is sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

THURSDAY
Tech Folk Dance Association will have a folk dance night Thursday at the UC Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

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.

"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sundays throughout April in the Tech Museum Planetarium. Admission is 25 cents for students, including Tech students with IDs, and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

"Profiles in Jewelry '73" is now on exhibit in the gallery of the Art Building. There will be 51 pieces of distinctive workmanship and design on display until April 20. Week-day visiting hours at the gallery are from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring Accounting Emphasis Week April 16-19. All students and the public are invited to attend the programs in room 352 of the BA Building.

25¢ Beer
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Charcoal Hamburgers & Bar-B-Que Sandwiches
FREEMAN'S CLUB

Safeway files answer to mislabeling charges

DENVER (AP) — Safeway Stores filed an answer to a \$33.6 million lawsuit Tuesday, denying charges that the food chain had mislabeled meat products.

The suit, filed Friday, claimed that packages labeled rib eye steak actually contained boneless rib steak. The suit said rib eye was selling for \$3.28 a pound and boneless rib was selling for \$2.42 a pound.

The suit also cited what it claimed were other labeling discrepancies.

Safeway answered that

customers dissatisfied with the product could return it and receive a cash refund. The reply also claimed that the suit was filed as a tactic in the United Farm Workers' dispute with Safeway over selling non-union lettuce and was designed to force Safeway into meeting Farm Worker demands.

The state district court suit was filed by the Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm-workers.

Safeway asked that a U.S. district court dismiss the suit.



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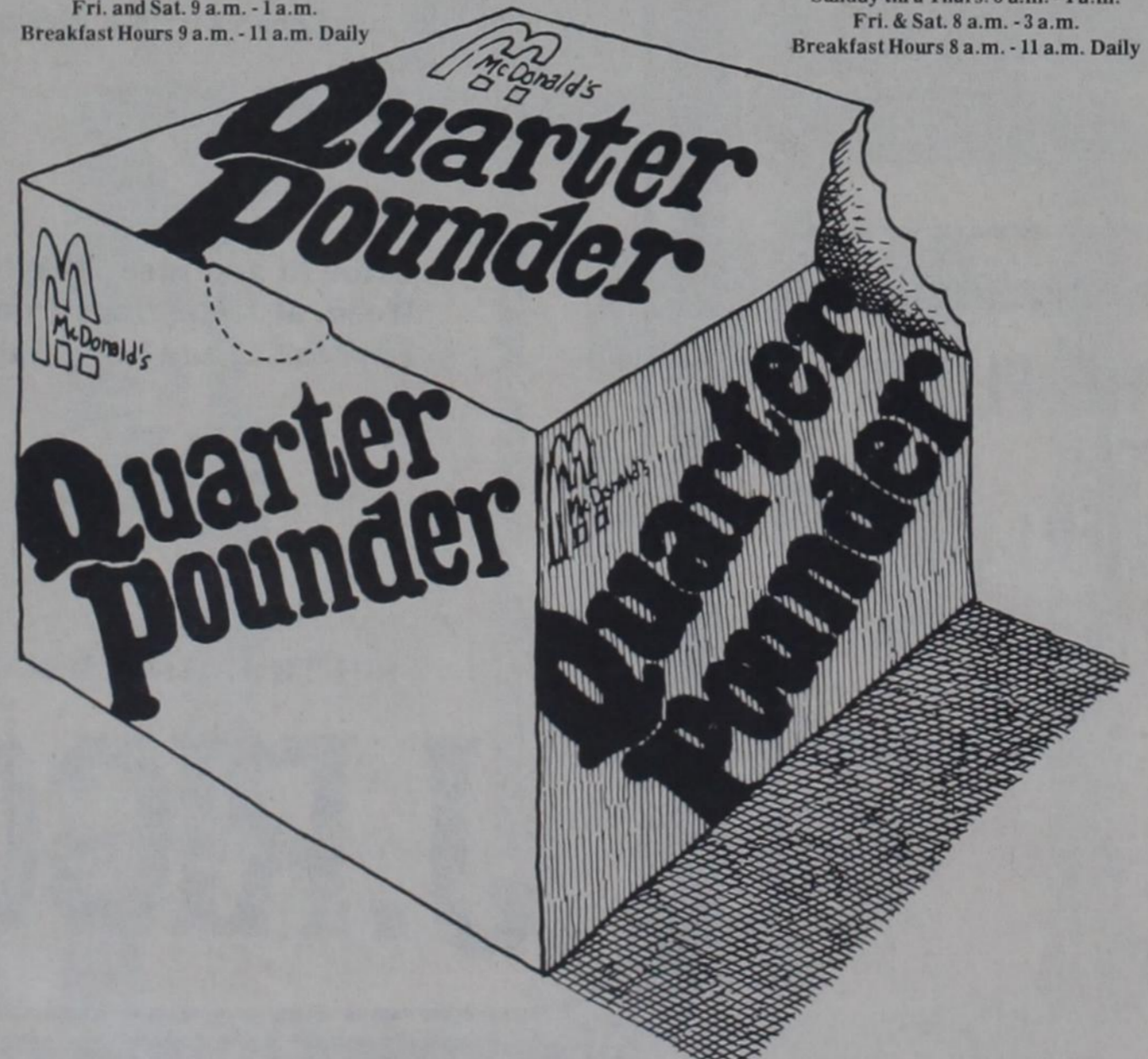
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Recruiting violations head SWC business meeting

By ROD DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There was "no definite action taken" on alleged recruiting violations in the Southwest Conference this year, officials said after their spring business meeting.

"At this time no corrective or punitive measures were taken concerning any boy or any school," said Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference.

Conference officials also voted to adopt several NCAA rules changes during the three-day secret session here, including one allowing summer school to boost a player's academic standing.

Prior to the meeting, it was rumored some alleged recruiting violations might receive action.

"We've had an increase in reports of alleged rule violations," acknowledged Grubbs. "A good bit, maybe 100 per cent," he said, over the last 5 years.

But Grubbs, who is retiring as executive director this year, said charges don't necessarily mean more violations. "People are just talking about them a whole lot more."

In what Grubbs termed a "drastic change" in scholastic eligibility requirements, the conference decided summer school work should be accepted, beginning with the 1973-74 year.

Summer grades could help a player, but not hurt him, according to the set-up.

But at the same time, conference officials rescinded a rule that allowed SWC players to drop out of school in a semester when they had bad grades.

Grubbs said the drop-out provision had tended to hurt athletes academically.

Grubbs said about 100 NCAA rules were ratified by the SWC. Others included changing the so-called 1.6 grade rule to a 2.0 rule and limiting scholarships to one year at a time.

Another new NCAA-based rule further limits "entertainment" of prospective players and their coaches. High school athletes can no longer be feted by an SWC school in their home towns. And a high school coach can receive only two tickets to each game at a conference school.

The SWC will continue to allow freshman football — with only freshmen playing — at least one more year.

And a new rule adopted by the SWC makes it impossible for a junior college transfer to play his second year at a conference school unless he was in the conference school at least two semesters, Grubbs said.

The SWC also approved the use of six football officials in all conference games, as well as with games involving the Big Eight, Big Ten, and Pacific Leagues.

Crowd behavior at basketball games, something of an endless problem for the SWC, also came up at the meeting. "There were

lots of suggestions, lots of plans," said Grubbs. "We're making some progress. I think we had better behavior on the whole from coaches and students this year."

"We might not have had it from the players on the bench," he added.

Grubbs also outlined complicated scholarship rules for use starting in 1974. The "head count" method would apply to football and basketball alone. But all sports, including those two, would rely mainly on the "full scholarship equivalency accounts," he said.

The new NCAA rules would generally relax SWC scholarship requirements, Grubbs explained.

SWC officials also voted to accept an NCAA plan permitting basketball players to compete in an upcoming Russian tournament, if they are selected and want to go.

Another freshman transfer rule would permit a non-conference player to transfer to a conference school in Texas or Arkansas without unanimous SWC approval, previously required. The unanimous consent would still apply to intra-conference freshman transfers.

New presiding officers were named at the meeting, based on rotation. J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas will be president, Dr. Harold Jeskey of SMU will be vice president.

Conference baseball action highlighted by no-hitters

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference baseball race is developing into a pitchers' battle just when it appeared all the sluggers had migrated south from Louisville.

No-hitters by Bobby Wittkamp of Texas A&M and Richard Wortham of Texas highlighted last weekend's action that saw the roster of 400-plus batters in the conference shrink from nine to two.

And team batting averaged generally nosedived as Texas took over the batting lead with a .290 reading. Erstwhile leader TCU slipped 40 percentage points to .275. Tech dropped 39 points, A&M 23 and Houston 11 as Wittkamp, Wortham and four other hurlers enjoyed outstanding games. Only Rice (up 13 points), Texas (up 8) and Baylor (up 2) improved on team hitting over the weekend.

Keeping pace with the deflation, SMU's Ronnie Riddlehuber slipped 20 points but captured the batting lead with a .438 average. Texas freshman Keith Moreland dropped 39 points but held second at .435. Last week's

leader, Mike Frazier of Texas A&M, slipped 109 points and is now at third with a .391 average.

Riddlehuber began a hot streak at bat two weeks ago and has hit .550 in that span to pump his average from .250 into the top spot.

Veteran pitchers Mike Pettit of Rice and Ron Roznovsky of Texas joined freshman Wortham as three-game winners. A&M hurler Bobby Falcon suffered his first loss of the year, but continued his hot strikeout performance. Falcon has whiffed 37 batters in 19 1-3 innings, just a fraction under two strikeouts per inning.

One pitching streak did come on hard times over the weekend. Tech's Randy Prince, who hadn't surrendered an earned run in 17 prior SWC innings, was shelled by Texas in a 31-3-inning stint and suffered his first loss of the conference season. However, his 1.33 earned run average is still tops among regular pitchers.

Tracksters set for Texas meet

DALLAS — The distance field is getting weightier and the weight men are getting more distance as Southwest Conference track and field teams gear up for the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday in Austin.

For the first time in its history, the SWC has three 60-foot shot putters this week. Rice's two-time SWC discuss champion, Ken Stadel, joined the shot-put elite Saturday in Lafayette, La., with a toss of 60-11. SMU's Sammy Walker has the nation's top collegiate put of 65-5 this season and Texas sophomore Bishop Dolegiewicz had a 60-2½ effort a month ago. Meanwhile, Texas is making everything from 880 yards up its own property. Longhorns hold the top seven clockings in the mile, five of the top six in the 880 and the top five in the three-mile.

Texas has so dominated the distances that Longhorns have run eight of the nine sub 1:52 halfmiles, all 13 of the sub 4:10

miles and eight of the ten sub 14:10 three-miles fashioned by SWC performers this year.

Sophomore Tim Patton took the lead in the mile with a 4:05.6 last Saturday while two-time champion Ricky Yarbrough moved up to third with a 4:06.5 behind twin brother Randy's 4:06.0. Ricky also retained his three-mile lead at 13:45.8. Texas freshman Reed Fischer moved up to third in the 880 with a 1:51.3 after ranking fourth last week. He still trails fellow Longhorn freshman Paul Craig,

who turned in a 1:51.0 last month, and Rice's John Powell, who authored a 1:51.2 in Craig's pace-setting race.

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UD photo by Debie Elkins

TERRY BENNETT, a senior two year letterman from Tucson, Arizona, is shown returning a serve. Bennett has been playing well lately and recorded a singles win over Texas A&M's Lawton Park in the number five singles match.

SMU coach wants Poll Bowl to decide champ

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Head Football Coach Dave Smith said Wednesday that a Poll Bowl to decide the national college champion after the 1974 season would be a "plus for college football."

Smith said "I think it would be difficult to get it through the NCAA because it would extend the season."

The NCAA's television committee will present a plan that calls for the nation's two highest ranked teams, after bowl games, to meet for the national championship.

"There would be a controversy as to the value of the two teams involved," Smith said.

Tech's Reese, Wilkes blame weather for poor showing

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

It is not recommended that a team have only one day of batting practice during the week before they play the Texas Longhorns. This goes for just about any squad in the country considering the fact that the 'Horns are ranked third among the nation's collegiate teams.

Tech's baseball players learned this lesson the hard way last week. Lubbock's weather gave them one day to work out and when the Raiders traveled to Austin, they were like the fly who entered the spider's parlor. Two games—two hits, both by Cecil Norris, and the Raiders suddenly found themselves all but out of the conference picture.

Going into that now infamous series in the state capital, Tech centerfielder John Reese and catcher John Wilkes were leading the Raiders in hitting with .333 averages. As afore intimated, Reese and Wilkes did not boost their averages against the Horns.

"The weather really hurt," lamented Reese, a recruit from Prescott Junior College in Arizona. The Texas pitchers were only throwing BB's too, especially Wortham (freshman Mike from Odessa)."

Wilkes agreed with Reese about the weather factor, but was not impressed with Wortham who tossed a no-hitter at the Raiders.

"He walked me every time I faced him, and he wasn't a smart pitcher," said the sophomore from Lubbock Monterrey. "All he did was throw fastballs, and he was really lucky to get that no-hitter against us. We were hitting line drives off him but they were all right at somebody."

Being platooned with junior David Voegel Wilkes is currently hitting .323 in conference play and .308 for the season;

respectable figures indeed.

"I guess I'm hitting better because I'm stronger this year," said Wilkes. "We have an off-season weight program and I think it's really helped me."

Reese, a native of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, is currently hitting .267 in conference action and .244 for the year. Speed is one of the junior outfielder's primary assets. He's been clocked in the hundred yard dash at 9.9 and he's played all the outfield positions for Tech this year.

"When I was recruited," said Reese, "the people from Tech told me that they only had one regular returning to the outfield this year and that was the major reason why I came."

In fact, Reese turned down offers from Arkansas, Baylor, Oklahoma and Tennessee to come to Lubbock. He says he has not regretted his decision but the weather has really disappointed him.

Reese attended Prescott Junior College in Arizona after being scouted by Pat Woods—of the Atlanta Braves.

"He sent me out there and every once in a while he gets in contact with me," said Reese. The fleet-footed outfielder thinks he might have a shot at playing in the majors if the powers that be decide to install a designated pinch-runner during regular season games.

Wilkes also has aspirations to play professional baseball despite not being approached as yet by a major league scout.

Both players are optimistic about the rest of the season. Neither believes that Tech's title hopes have disappeared completely.

"The league is so strong this year," said Wilkes. "I think there's a good possibility Texas may lose four or five more games."

"We'll be real loose now," said Reese. "There's no more pressure, and we're starting to get better weather."

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UD photo by Jon Thompson

RAIDER QUARTERBACK Joe Barnes releases a pass from behind some fierce line play during a recent Raider scrimmage. Blocking for Barnes are Tom Ferguson (on ground), Dennis Allen (65) and Floyd Keeney (66). Applying defensive pressure are Ecomet Burley (74) and Tom Dyer (58).

Tech's Ed Wakefield helps Texas all-stars to victory

By EDDY CLINTON Sports Writer

Ed Wakefield again found himself on the winning side Monday night as the Texas all-stars beat the Louisiana all-stars 89-87 in overtime.

Wakefield, a senior forward for the 1973 Southwest Conference champion Raiders, collected eight points and 10 rebounds for the game.

The contest, an annual affair, pits the cream of the crop from both Texas and Louisiana.

This year the Texas squad was represented by such talent as Wakefield, Mario Brown of Texas A&M, Steve Newsome of Houston, E. C. Coleman of Houston, John Perry of Pan American and Robert White of Sam Houston State.

The Louisiana contingent was led by standouts such as All-American Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, Ernie Losch of Tulane, Gene Bodden of McNeese State and Mike Green of Louisiana Tech, this year's most valuable player in the Southland Conference.

The contest began with the favored Texans rushing to an early lead and eventually leading at the half by 13 points.

However, behind the shooting of Lamar and Green the Louisianans began to pull back onto the contest and finally knotted the game in regulation play.

Wakefield is the second Raider to be honored by being selected to participate in the annual all-star contest. Greg Lowrey was selected last year to play for the triumphant Texans.

Dr. Harry Edwards

Athlete-sociologist to speak

Harry Edwards, one-time basketball and track star at San Jose State, author of "The Revolt of the Black Athlete" and now a sociology professor, will speak at Tech Friday, Apr. 13 on "The Sociology of Sport."

His topic also is the title of his newest book which deals with factors relating to black athletes and their participation in collegiate and professional sports.

His lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Business Administration Building and is open to the public at no charge.

Edwards also will speak in different classes during the day Friday. At 9:30 a.m. he will be speaking in the Ag Engineering Auditorium on races and minorities. At 10:30 a.m. Dr. Edwards will move to the Administration Building, room 260, to speak on "marriage and family life."

At 11:30 a.m., he will speak in room 265 of the Administration Building, again on races and

minorities. At both 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. he will speak in room 382 of the Ad building on the sociology of sports, his topic of talk for the night.

Students are welcome to attend these informal talks.

Dr. Edwards rejected an offer to play professional football in favor of a career in sociology. He is the author of six books on black athletes and black students. His "Revolt of the Black Athlete" was published in response to an incident at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City when black athletes gave the black power salute.

In addition to scholarly journals, his articles have appeared in such popular magazines as Ramparts, Life, Sports Illustrated and Newsweek.

Now on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, Edwards holds the distinction of chairing the first section on the sociology of Sport ever held by the American Sociological Association in 1971.

He will be the honored guest at a brunch for faculty members and teaching assistants in the Department of Sociology at Tech Saturday (April 14), and Tech's black faculty and staff members will entertain the

speaker following his Friday address.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta National Honorary Society in Sociology and the Psi Chi National Honorary Society in Psychology, Dr. Edwards has published articles in professional journals on sociology, marriage and family life.

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Nebraska's Rodgers begins jail sentence

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers apparently won't be spending the remainder of a 30-day sentence as a counselor at Boys Town near Omaha.

"The best thing for him is to go somewhere else. We don't want him," said Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town.

Rodgers entered the Lincoln city jail Monday to begin serving a 38-day jail sentence he was given last year after he was convicted of driving on a suspended license.

He was eligible to play football for the Nebraska Cornhuskers last fall while the case was being appealed through

higher courts. Rogers had an outstanding season as the Cornhuskers won their third straight Orange Bowl and he was drafted by the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.

Reportedly, an agreement had been worked out with Boys Town to permit Rodgers to go on work release Tuesday and serve his sentence as a counselor at the home on the west edge of Omaha. Rodgers is a native of Omaha.

"Johnny Rodgers has never been offered a position here and if he asks we won't give it to him," said Wegner. "The whole thing is confused. I don't know how we ever got involved."

Houston leads tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Rogers of the University of Houston fired a three-under-par 69 Wednesday to take the first round individual lead in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament.

Brady Miller, also of Houston, fired a two-under-par 70 and the fine first day efforts of Rogers and Miller led Houston to a first round lead in team medal play with a 286. Texas, Georgia and Florida were tied for second place with 295.

Washington led in best team low ball competition with a first round 58, followed by Indiana with a 60.

Bill Kratzert of Georgia, Mike Milligan of Houston and Bob Ackerman of Indiana each had 71s while eight golfers managed even par 72s.

Other team scores included Alabama 297, Indiana 298, Washington and New Mexico State 299, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and Oregon 302, Arizona State, Oklahoma State and North Texas State 304, Texas Tech 305, Florida State 306, Louisiana State 309, New Mexico and Oklahoma 312, Arizona 314, Texas Christian 317, Baylor 319, and Rice 324.

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