

Infirmary judged inadequate in student survey

Tech's Student Health Service (infirmary) was judged inadequate by 24 of 37 students taking part in a University Daily survey yesterday.

Seven of the surveyed students said they had never used the facilities while at Tech. Only five students were satisfied with the present operation.

The students calling the service inadequate said the infirmary is understaffed and badly equipped. In particular, students referred to limited bed space and the inability of patients to see doctors.

Other reasons listed included the inability of the service to diagnose some cases

thoroughly, lack of psychiatric help and drug care.

The 30 interviewed who had used the center unanimously agreed they had been treated courteously whenever they sought help.

ELEVEN OF THOSE interviewed said they were not helped by the center, three said they were helped sometimes and 16 said they were cured of their complaints.

All students that said they were helped added they had gone in with colds or minor complaints.

The seven students who had not used the facilities were either commuters or had not been ill while at Tech.

Students who were dissatisfied with the service generally felt it was totally inadequate for anything more serious than minor irritations.

Several people told of being turned away because of inadequate bed space.

Other students said they went to private doctors or hospitals following visits to the infirmary.

OPINION WAS DIVIDED on the question of infirmary efficiency.

Some of the students who had not used the facilities said they had been scared away by stories of the infirmary's mistakes.

Several students related incidents pointing out the understaffed condition of

the service. One student said she went to the infirmary at 3 a.m. because of abdominal pains. She had been bothered with "chronic appendicitis". She said further it took nearly three hours to get a doctor to the clinic. The problem this particular time turned out to be a stomach virus.

Another student said he was given the same "pills" regardless of his ailment. He related receiving similar looking medication for a headache as he had received one week earlier for a sprained ankle.

Several others commented on the unavailability of antibiotics.

Six students talked of the "Red Raider

Pill", calling it the Health Service's "cure-all" and "Wonder Drug" saying it was used to cure everything from sprains to the common cold.

The survey was made by Hal Brown, University Daily staff writer, and Steve Eames, copy editor, in front of the Tech Union and in the lobby of the Murdough-Stangel dormitory complex.

THE PURPOSE OF the survey is to determine student opinion as to the adequacy of present health provisions on the Tech campus.

Eighteen men and nineteen coeds were questioned. The sample group included three freshmen, 19 sophomores, nine

seniors and six juniors.

Because of the small sample, the figures in the survey cannot be considered exactly indicative of campus feeling toward the health center.

However, the wide margin separating the satisfied and unsatisfied students does point out a definite trend toward inconfidence in the service.

Nearly half the students interviewed gave personal or second party incidents supporting their statements. Others simply said the service had not been able to help them.

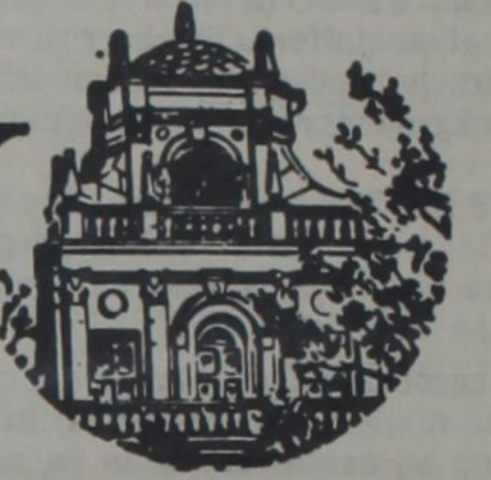
Only two students who were satisfied with the center had used the facilities more than once.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Catalyst wants change in campus sales rules

By JIM DAVIS
Co-Managing Editor

The Channing Club, sponsor of the Catalyst, asked Tuesday that the student-faculty solicitations committee allow them to sell the publication "hand to hand" on campus.

In a letter given to Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the committee, the club asked for the open sales because of what they considered "harsh selling restrictions," under which the Catalyst couldn't survive.

Fletcher wrote that the Catalyst was unable to afford "expensive selling racks capable of making change and protecting us (the Catalyst) against theft." He said later, "Catalyst sales in the Union and Bookstore have been slow so far. We've lost about one out of every three copies to theft."

HE ALSO referred to the Union's refusal to allow the Channing Club to have tables like the other campus organizations do. The Union Board ruled on Jan. 15 that all publications sold in the Union will be sold from newsstands only.

Fletcher continued, "There can be no freedom of press if the freedom to effectively distribute is denied." He asked that the solicitations committee recognize the First Amendment's protection of newspapers, saying that through this amendment the Constitution "differentiates between the sale of newspapers and ordinary solicitation."

Zinn said yesterday he had no comment to make on the letter. "The letter will be discussed in the meeting Friday. I would hesitate to say what action the committee will take." The solicitations committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"THE ONLY REGULATION I know of that would restrict the sale on campus streets would be our own policy manual."

The manual, written by the committee and serving as its policy guide, states that no solicitation will be permitted on campus "except through the facilities of the College Bookstore and the Student Union..."

Zinn said this policy and particularly the policy definition of solicitation will be among the things under consideration in the meeting Friday.

Zinn and Owen Caskey, Vice president of student affairs, agreed that to their knowledge there was no state or Code of Student Affairs regulation which would prohibit the sale of the Catalyst on campus streets or sidewalks.

BOTH MEN ALSO agreed that street sales have never before been allowed on campus.

Caskey also had no comment on the letter. Fletcher reports that he went to Caskey's office Tuesday morning to give him a complimentary issue of the Catalyst. He quotes Caskey as saying at that time, "Well, John, I wish you all had gone ahead and let the ACLU settle this thing. Maybe we can't do some of the things we've been doing. We'd like to know where we stand."

Caskey said he couldn't be sure exactly what was said when they met. "I wasn't taking notes."

HE SAID FLETCHER'S quotes were taken out of context. "I told him legal action was one way to give us some guidelines, but the student-faculty committee was the proper way."

Fletcher said he asked Caskey, "but don't you think having to take the issue to court would be an embarrassment to the university?"

"Well, no. I don't think anyone would be embarrassed," was Caskey's reply according to Fletcher.

Fletcher said yesterday, "after Caskey's remarks, we resumed discussions with our lawyer leading toward the initiation of court proceedings."

Symposium lectures to begin today

Dr. A. Leslie Willson, professor of German at the University of Texas at Austin, will lead off the Comparative Literature Symposium today at 9 a.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Willson will lecture on "The Within-World Without: The Real Beyond the Surreal."

Following Dr. Willson at 10:15 a.m. will be Dr. Anna Balakian, professor of French and Comparative Literature at New York University whose lecture is on "Dada-Surrealism."

Tomorrow the lectures will begin at 9 a.m. with "Absurd in Greek Tragedy" by Dr. Jan Kott, professor of Polish Literature, University of Warsaw, Poland.

THE LAST MORNING lecture will be given by Dr. Harley Oberhelman, professor of Romance Languages and Chairman of the Department of Classical and Romance Languages, at Tech. He will discuss "The Absurd in Three Representative Spanish American Novelists."

The final lectures will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. First will be Dr. Antonio Illiano, assistant professor of Romance Languages and Literatures at the University of North Carolina speaking on "The Body Rejected: A View of Italian Absurd from Pirandello to Eduardo de Filippo."

Dr. Norma Lorre Goodrich, associate professor of French and Comparative Literature, University of Southern California will then give her speech on "Molloy's Musa Mater."



RESERVED PARKING—Sometimes even the best of the campus community makes mistakes about whose parking space is whose. This Traffic Security officer apparently didn't notice the sign designating his parking space in the Administration Building lot as for handicapped only. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Carelessness & ignoring signs

Traffic official cites reasons for tickets

By NANCY KIMBROUGH
Staff Writer

The students at Tech are getting an increasing number of traffic tickets, not because of lack of knowledge, but because of carelessness and ignoring signs said Frank Church, Traffic and Parking Counselor.

Church said, "Unless it is a designated lot or the signs permit parking on the street; all cars will be subjected to towing and receiving parking violations."

Akron Street near the men's gym has caused many tickets because people insist on parking along the street at night even though the signs say no parking at any time. It was explained in the Oct. 2 issue of the University Daily that parking along Akron Street was prohibited and the dirt lot across from the Business Administration Building was to be open for use. This lot is for computer parking only.

The north side of the street north of the Wiggins complex is marked for parking from 5:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. daily, but the south side is strictly a no parking area. If students persist in parking there they will be given citations.

Each reserve lot such as the Administration Building lot and the Library lot have certain areas which are marked with signs reserving spaces for faculty and staff 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday. These spaces should not be parked in by students.

The area south of Weeks Hall which was formerly designated as date parking has been remarked since Dec. 18 as dormitory parking only.

East and West Engineering Drive which is the street running from Memorial Circle to the Industrial Engineering Building is marked no parking at any time and any students ignoring these signs will receive citations.

"Although Broadway is marked no parking, cars have continually blocked the passage of city buses through that street. Cars will be towed away until the streets are clear for the buses," Church said.

A definite hazard is being caused by people stopping their cars on Flint to let students out. The parking counselor is working on a solution to the problem; but until then he asks that people refrain from stopping the normally heavy flow of traffic to let people out.

The dirt lot across from the Business Administration Building has a sign warning

"Park at your own risk". This sign is to warn students that during rain or snow the University will not provide tractors or wreckers to assist cars stuck in the mud. When the weather is unusually bad the lot will be closed completely and students will need to park in the Law parking lot or at the Coliseum.

Church brought attention to a paragraph in the Traffic and Parking Regulations

booklet which states that vehicles parked contrary to University rules may be impounded and towed away. The car will receive a traffic citation and before it will be released the individual must pay the \$5 towing fee payable to the Storage Agency.

Bill Daniels, Chief Security Officer emphasized the fact that cars will continue to be towed away from any place on campus designated as no parking.

Student voting rights in county questioned

A report from a student on the Ad Hoc Committee for Campus Voter Registration has added to confusion and controversy concerning the right of dormitory resident students to vote in Lubbock County.

The report was that in some Texas counties, dormitory students in school had been allowed to vote in the county where the school was located. David Thomas, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee gave this information to the University Daily. He reported that a student on the committee had told him this and the student had referred to a "Texas Voter's League" as a source.

THOMAS SAID HE intended to investigate this report through a lawyer. When contacted about this, he said he had been unable to find out anything.

Ralph Thompson, chief deputy to the county tax assessor-collector, said in corroboration to earlier statements by County Tax Assessor-Collector Russell Hardin that a student had to be a legal resident of Lubbock County to vote here.

According to Article 508 of the Texas Election Code: "The residence of a student of a school, college, or university shall be construed to be where his home was before he became such student unless he has become a bona fide resident of the place where he is living while attending school or some other place."

Therefore unless a dormitory resident's parents lived in Lubbock County he could not legally vote here. The student could legally register and vote in his home county by absentee ballot.

Thompson said, at the close of the

interview, "No one is being denied the right to vote."

PERSONS COULD BE A legal resident of the county if they were married; if they had decided to make Lubbock their permanent legal address; or if their parents lived in Lubbock County. Other requirements are to be 21 years old, a resident of Texas for a year and of a county for six months.

A student that is 20 years old should register to vote now. He may begin to vote in any election after his 21st birthday. If he is a Lubbock resident he should register here; if not he should register with his home county. He may get an absentee application from Lubbock County officials.

Saturday is the last day for voter registration.

Ralph Nader to meet press

Ralph Nader, writer and critic, will arrive in Lubbock at 4:11 p.m. tomorrow and go to the Law School for a press conference.

Nader will speak tomorrow night at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium as part of the University Speaker Series. An informal question and answer session will follow.

Nader was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton and has an LL.B. degree from Harvard's Law School. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

A products analyst, Nader works to protect the consumer interest.

Mrs. O'Hair sought as speaker—maybe

By LYNN WILLIAMS
News Editor

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, self-proclaimed atheist, may speak on the Tech campus, with administrative approval.

Tech President, Dr. Grover E. Murray, is expected to meet today with members of the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union to discuss bringing Mrs. O'Hair to the campus.

Mrs. O'Hair who has previously been involved in key Supreme Court cases involving the separation of church and state, has agreed to speak at Tech, Carol Childress of the Ideas and Issues Committee said yesterday.

"We have an appointment with Dr. Murray tomorrow," Miss Childress said. "We have previously talked with Dr. Caskey, (vice president for student affairs) and Dr. Glenn Barnett, (executive vice president) about having her speak on campus."

"Dr. Barnett said he was not in favor of having her come. He said the subject of her talk was very relevant today, the separation of church and state, but that he did not think she was a meritable enough speaker to lecture on the subject," Miss Childress said.

Dr. Barnett said yesterday he was misquoted on what he had said concerning Mrs. O'Hair's speaking at Tech.

"I was approached on the subject with three letters. One was from Mrs. O'Hair to Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director of the Union, and it was rather insulting to

Mrs. Pijan. The second was a letter from some other institution where Mrs. O'Hair had spoken and they said she had nothing to say.

"The third letter was from Mrs. O'Hair again saying she would come."

Barnett said he did not know why he had been approached except that perhaps the committee knew they were in a weak situation and wanted his support.

"They were asking me to support a recommendation to the president on this issue and I told them I did not have enough information at that time to give my support. I did not say I wasn't in favor," Barnett said.

Coy Ballard, chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee would not confirm any of the details yesterday.

"I don't have anything to say yet. People who have to give approval have not yet been contacted."

Suzie Allen, member of the committee, said that they were trying to get approval, and that several people had been contacted. "We started at the bottom and are working up in getting approval."

Dr. Caskey said he had talked with the chairman of the committee, but it was mainly just to inform him on what was being done. Caskey said he spoke with the chairman sometime before Christmas, and that the impression he had gotten then was that Mrs. O'Hair's visit to the campus depended on two things. First of all, whether or not she would accept, and secondly, whether or not they decided they would want her to come.

Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions said.

BOB HOPE, entertainer, invited 38 educators to go on his Vietnam Christmas tour. The programs and benefits of the various schools were explained. They signed up 35,000 to 40,000 people who said they wanted to enter college when they were released from the service.

Boze said one of the main purposes of the program is to help the colleges prepare in advance for the students.

The names of servicemen who designated a preference for a certain school will be sent to that school. The schools will then communicate with the men and tell them whether or not they will be eligible for admission. If they do not meet requirements of that school they can apply to other schools.

Tech will be sent the names of all men who said they wanted to attend Tech and the names of all men from Texas.

Project makes veterans' return to college easier

A project has been initiated to help servicemen returning from Vietnam get back into school as soon as possible, said the U.S. Office of Education in "The GI Project Memo."

The project, Talent Search, is designed to find a college the serviceman can be admitted to before he is discharged.

"This program will find a place for the men to go to school; so when they get out they can move there instead of having to come back and then try to get into school,"

UD to publish bus schedule

As a courtesy and convenience to Tech students the Lubbock Transit Company will run a schedule for campus bus service in tomorrow's University Daily.

Editorial

For all practical purposes, The Catalyst has been censored again.

No, the administration has not banned the current issue from campus. Instead, the staffers of Tech's underground newspaper were afraid to say what they wanted to say, the way they wanted to say it.

Why were they afraid? The reason is obvious. If they had printed another issue which the administration deemed in bad taste, it would have again been banned from the campus.

Not only that, the staffers are being harassed by someone. We don't know if it's the administration, the campus police, or the local police. Whoever it is, the people have been calling around campus, checking up on Catalyst staffers. The harassers have called the department heads of the various schools investigating the backgrounds of the particular staffers.

WHY IN THE world should anyone in a university have to worry about endangering their academic careers just because they have opinions that differ from the administration?

We encourage The Catalyst to pursue the issue and get the matter into the courts. In this country, if a decision on censorship is to be made, it should be made in court, not by one or two administrators of a university.

We maintain that we do not often agree with the opinions expressed by The Catalyst. We reaffirm that the paper doesn't meet ethical or professional standards of journalism. Knowledgeable people say that The Catalyst is not even a good underground paper.

But the point remains that the administration has backed the staffers to a wall, and is thereby censoring the contents of The Catalyst.

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President hunts new humanism

(I.P.)—Dr. Roger Howell, Jr., has accepted the presidency of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, with a pledge to lead a search for "a new sense of purpose and dedication, the quest for a new humanism."

"This would bring to the fore," he said, "that quality which is most desperately needed in higher education today, the quality of empathy derived from the study of and respect for man."

Dr. Howell said the world of education needs "a sympathetic awareness of the oneness which unites humanity despite its many ethnic and racial diversities. I think that the climate is right for the creation of this new humanism. The current generation of students display a passionate concern for mankind. Their bitterness about the world around them is the bitterness of those who feel—who know—that things can be better."

Let's not pussy-foot around. We are supporting The Catalyst staffers in their efforts to say what they want, when they want—within the limits of the Constitution. We think that only the coded messages in the banned issue would not be protected by courts. We cannot support the administration's efforts to censor or ban a publication, whether it is The Catalyst or The University Daily or Esquire magazine. We do support the administration's efforts to sterilize the campus and "protect" students from certain words or certain ideas.

We cannot see how the administration can think it is protecting students. If it was the benefit of students which they had in mind, why weren't students consulted about whether they felt The Catalyst offered danger to their intellect.

The administration was trying to protect itself in attempting to control what appears in The Catalyst. The administration apparently felt it was easier to control the publication than to explain to parents and the Board of Regents that censorship is unconstitutional.

As we have stated before, it is simply a case of censorship by the administration and cannot be tolerated. The matter belongs in the courts.

Letters To The Editor Suggests a little psychology

When I read in the Jan. 23 University Daily that Dr. Barnett released a letter to Catalyst representatives and to their legal advisor, Tom Griffith — supporting Dr. Caskey's banning of the on-campus sale of the paper — my exclamation scared the cat!

These decision makers should, perhaps, consider retaining a psychological advisor instead of a legal advisor. For, although The Catalyst may be written in the language of restroom walls, even written on restroom walls (according to a professor of abnormal psychology at Southern Methodist University) fulfills a need for certain individuals, and such creative writing is not necessarily unhealthful. (I understand, however, that Tech restroom walls are in no wise conducive to creative self expression of this particular nature.)

Oh: — bien! A reasonable man adapts himself to the ways of the world, anyway — because he knows he cannot change anything. It is the unreasonable man who attempts to make the world adapt its ways to him. And, clearly, it is the unreasonable man who cannot adapt himself to the world upon whom we must depend for progress.

Presently, some unreasonable Tech students are trying to change the ways of the administration; and, if possible, force it to think. But the reasonable Drs. Caskey and Barnett already are adapted to the ways of the world!

"We are not strong enough individuals to lead, to break out of the bonds of servile conformity," wrote David Burket in his UD column. "Tech will never be a great university..."

Society restrains an individual; and, like a watch spring, he coils and tightens and begins to feel like an alien in the chain of being, because he cannot experiment. And satisfaction comes only from what he can supply from his own mind. Thus, Mr. Burket speaks of "A college located in culturally deprived area..." and of "... psychological factors..."

Social prejudices and convention are about the same, today, in Lubbock, Texas, as in 19th Century England, having such a strong hold on the citizenry of this "culturally deprived area" that they sometimes cannot treat their college students, their employees, or even members of their own households humanely!

Unfortunately, prejudices cannot be rooted out of men's minds in one or two generations, and as long as people allow themselves to be influenced by general principals to the disregard of the particular instance, closed minds will remain closed.

In other words, until the vice president releases more than a letter — and as long as "to facilitate communications, Advisory Council greets students with closed doors," Tech certainly never will be a great university.

If the administration exercised right reason, possibly, before determining the wrong and the bad of The Catalyst, it would seek to psychologically ascertain the merits, if any, the paper may have — rather than merely to seek legal counsel! (Attorneys, generally, are conspicuously poor psychologists. (I have researched this subject and presently am writing an article on this subject for the Texas Bar Journal.) Most Lubbock attorneys do not even "believe in" psychology!)

Furthermore, to Mr. Burket's comment that "The City of Lubbock and West Texas in general are detrimental to college life," I should like to add that the City of Lubbock is detrimental to any form of intellectual life! With but few exceptions, the people I have met during the year I have lived in this City, act and react as if they received their educations from the inside of a Miller-Mowrer Box!

Before he released his letter — despite Dr. Caskey's already having banned the sale of The Catalyst on the campus — Dr. Barnett might have jogged over to one of the psychology professor's offices. He might have asked a psychologist's advice. Instead, he conformed... Adapted. And no progress resulted.

What reply the psychology professor might have made to Dr. Barnett's query, we shall likely never know. Perhaps the professor would simply have stated: "Let them sell it on the campus. That paper serves a good cause, despite its poor taste... and, incidentally, on your way back across campus, stop into a restroom along the way and scribble a few phrases on the wall! It's good soul medicine, man."

Alternatively, the professor might have replied, instead, "Ha! me give you my true opinion!? Sir, I do not wish to be transferred to the Agriculture Department and relegated to a position of picking tomato worms from the little green plants growing in the greenhouse — worms are out of my field!" Don't laugh. A similar incident occurred on the Tech campus quite recently.

Both Drs. Caskey and Barnett, it seems to me, have reacted to the on-campus sale of The Catalyst, not rationally, not realistically, and not knowledgeably. Their reactions, instead, seem to have resulted merely from a learned process of conditioned responses.

Dale B. Simpson
409 University, No. 105N
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Do you care?

Regarding the hundreds of American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam, and the news that is trickling back to this country concerning the barbaric conditions in the prisons and the sadism, torture, starvation, etc., that is being inflicted on our men:

Louis Stockstill, writing in Air Force and Space Digest, says he talked to dozens of government officials, representatives of the Red Cross, members of our armed forces, and next of kin of the prisoners, asking what is the most effective campaign to launch to bring pressure to bear on

Hanoi. They were agreed that a letter campaign could bring results.

In accordance with Stockstill's specific suggestions we have prepared some 25 letters to representatives of foreign nations and the press of these nations, to the chief North Vietnam negotiator in Paris, and to our own Congressmen.

Do you care enough to sign these letters with us? If you do call me before 10 p.m.

Steve Spoonmore
Room 239
Wells Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Church rule still unsettled

Apparently Head Football Coach Jim Carlen is in the process of revising his previously stated team rule concerning church attendance.

T. L. Leach, director of the Athletic Council, said, "He clarified his position more than in the past. The boy can come to him personally requesting not to attend church."

Carlen was in Dallas recruiting and unavailable for comment.

When asked if Carlen had apparently changed his rule, Robert Rooker, professor of journalism, said, "He suggested it. I understood it to be different than his previous statement."

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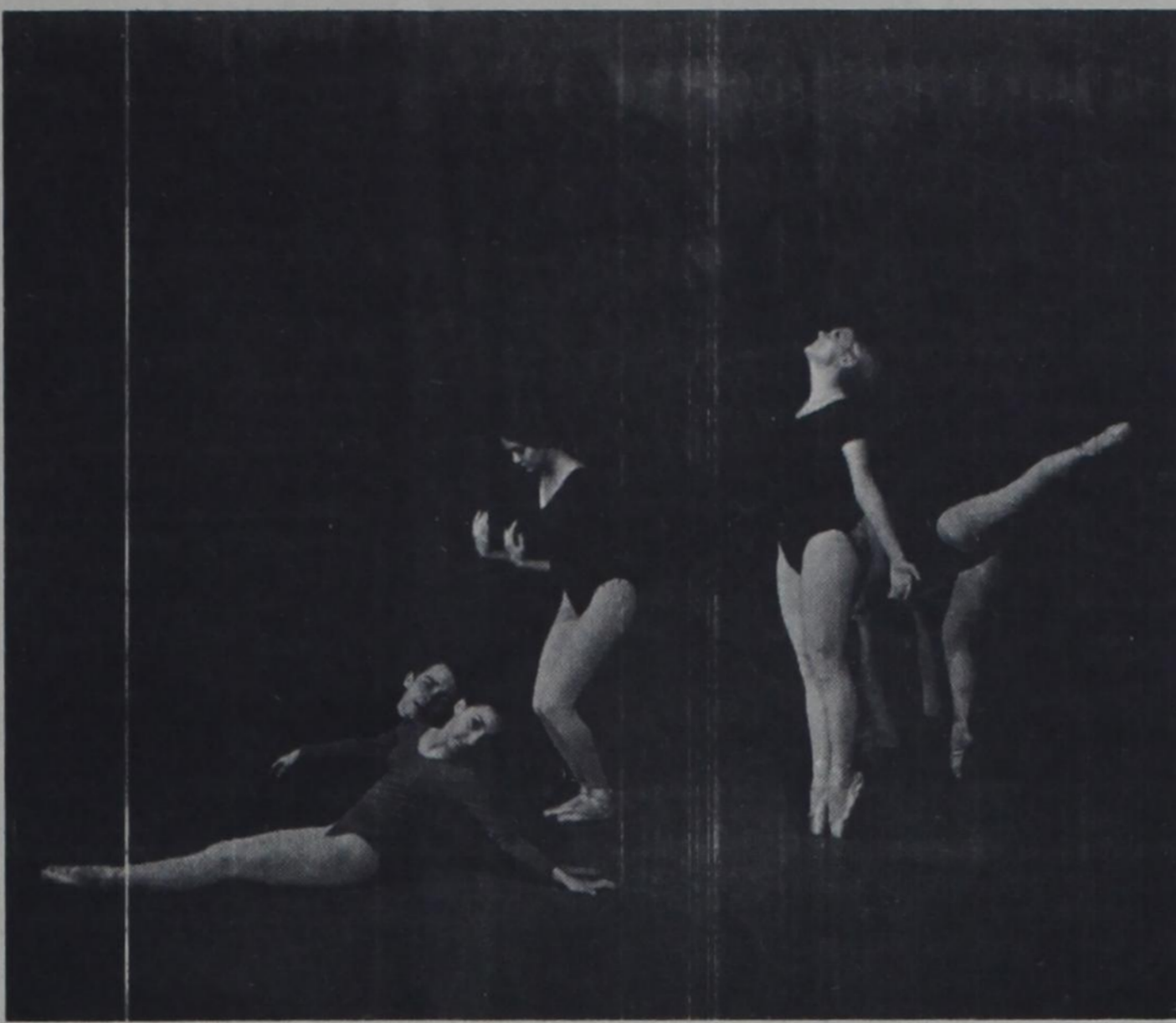
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DANCE OF THE MIND—Five of Swiss-German artist Paul Klee's drawings will come to life this weekend with the Lab Theater's production of "Kleecomic." Under the choreography of Mrs. Suzanne Aker, dancers are, left to right, Tommy Brown, Vicki Truly, Debbie Hefner, Beckie Horst, Gabrielle Jakobsmeier and Troy West.

'Kleecomic' begets rare ballet problems for Aker

By CASEY CHARNISS Fine Arts Editor

The Lab Theater production of "Kleecomic" is a dance of the mind, and to its choreographer Suzanne Aker, it has presented a number of unusual problems rarely encountered in ballet.

TO BEGIN WITH, Mrs. Aker chose to present the drawings of Paul Klee in a new medium. Thus she had not only to coordinate the dance with the music, but also with the drawings from which the ballet springs.

The Swiss-German artist produced over 9,000 fine line drawings in his life time, as well as volumes of philosophical thought.

From this massive product,

Mrs. Aker chose his statements most applicable to dancers, and five drawings—"Diagram of the Redemption," "Under the Angel's Wing on a Steep Path," "Enforced Outcome," "Stirrings of Growth" and "Vegetation."

These she set to Bela Bertok's "Outdoor Suite," which, she says, like Klee's work seeks to scale away the skin of nature, to get at its matrix.

THE DESIGNS OF the drawings are lifted off the gallery wall and placed on the stage for the performers.

Klee himself said, "Pictorial art springs from movement, is itself fixed movement and is perceived through movement ... art doesn't record visible things, but makes them visible."

Mrs. Aker explains that she is

trying to stay as close to the philosophy of Klee "by trying to get rid of as many cliches as possible. You get away from cliches by not depending on what you've done before that worked."

SHE HAS DESIGNED the movement so that it is approached from a childlike perception. The intricacies and grave of ballet, for instance, are hyperboled into a projection of the five basic ballet positions.

It is an intellectual approach to staging a dance. The choreographic equivalents of the drawings are projected onto the floor, with dancers tracing out the designs as they move across the stage.

They parallel Klee's pictorial design. The intersection of linear forms produces the illusion of space. So when the dancers move together, each is in his own plane, making his own line, giving the total design of space.

"I like to think of this as fourth-dimensional Klee," Mrs. Aker says, "because it moves in time and space."

THE COSTUMES FOR this production, to be seen with Beckett's "Endgame" at the Lab this weekend, were custom-made in New York, then painted with Klee designs by Perry Langenstein.

Mrs. Aker says, "They're just breathtaking, so very, very simple, almost ritualistic."

The 20-minute ballet, which she calls "an exhaustive project, but worth it," is half of a special Lab Theater duet in honor of, but not associated with, the Comparative Literature Symposium now taking place on campus.

Tickets are now available at the Lab box office, in the Speech Building north of the Library, at \$1 per person.

Raider Roundup

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 209 of the Tech Union.

STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE
Tom Walsh, chairman of the Senate allocations committee, is requesting allocations for campus organizations in the Senate office. Applications may be obtained in the Senate office in the Union. Closing date is Feb. 4.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Sparks, 4502 15th St., at 7 p.m. Monday. Any undergraduate or alumnus may attend.

KARATE CLUB
The first workout of the Karate Club will be in the intramural gym Friday at 3:30 p.m. ID's and gym clothes are required.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Duvall, 2212 60th St.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The "Modern Theology" classes at the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. The center may be contacted at PO2-1999.

CHI ALPHA
Chi Alpha newly formed Christian organization, will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 207 of the Union. Rev. Bob Goodwin will speak to students interested in Christian fellowship.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will present the film "The Incident" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 2420 15th St. Admission is free.

OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building to discuss a ski trip to Taos, Feb. 7-8. Interested persons are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will have a smoker today at 8 p.m. in the Veterinary Science Building, room 165.

TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Tech Young Republicans will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 117 of the Social Science Building. Members are requested to attend.

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE
Registration is underway for the third annual World Affairs Conference, "Australia: A Modern Happening," to be held in the Tech Union, Feb. 5-6. Tech students may register at the Union Library, B.A. Building or Social Science Building for their choice of seminars headed by eminent Australian authorities.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in communications, is hosting a coke party for prospective pledges, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4, in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Prospective pledges must be at least second semester sophomores with a 2.0 overall grade point average. They must be majoring in some field of communication—either journalism, advertising, advertising art or telecommunications.

Law school to host open house events

Tech's law school, which moved into the new Law Building at the beginning of this semester, is planning its first open house events.

The first will be held from 2-5 p.m., Sunday. Special invitations have been sent to members of the Lubbock Bar Association, its Auxiliary and Lubbock legal

secretaries. The second open house will be from 3-6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 6 for the Lubbock area public.

Faculty and students of the law school will attend both open houses, with faculty and their wives serving as hosts. Law Students Wives Association members will be tour guides.

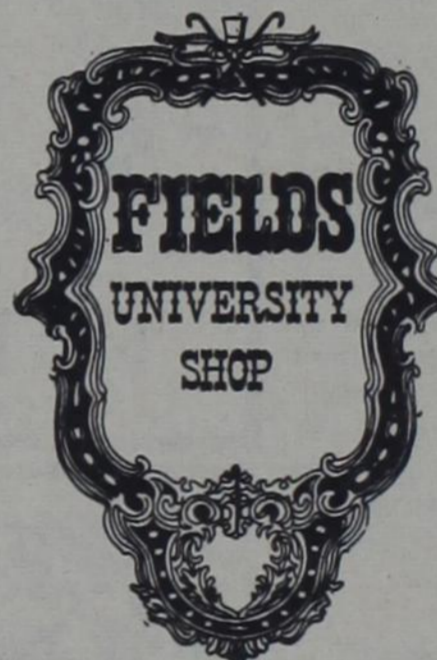
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Pro draft adds two Raiders

Charles Evans and Jerry Don Sanders, two Tech all-SWC choices were drafted in the second day of pro selections yesterday.

World champion Kansas City Chiefs chose Evans, Tech's former all-SWC offensive end, in the ninth round of the draft.

Sanders, the top place kicker in the SWC last season, became the third Red Raider to be drafted into the Pro ranks, as he was snatched in the eleventh round by the Cleveland Browns.

"I heard it on the radio," said Evans, "I called the athletic office and the secretary read a telegraph from Coach Stram. I can't believe it."

"We thought I might be chosen in the upper six rounds," Evans said. "After that I didn't know what to expect."

Sanders described his feelings as being "tickled" when he heard that he had been drafted so early. "I really didn't expect to be drafted so soon," he said. "They usually don't choose kicking specialists until the thirteenth or fourteenth round." He added, "I hope I can help the team."

Evans (6-5, 233) tallied six points for the Raiders last season, pulling in 20 passes for 199 yards. As a junior he nabbed 9 passes

for 90 yards and four touchdowns. While on the Picadors Evans totaled 138 yards on 10 passes.

The 23 year old physical education major is married and has one girl.

For two years Sanders toiled behind Kenny Vinyard, one of the greatest toes in SWC history. He finally got his chance to start this year and really proved what he was worth. He was the top scorer

for the Raiders this season, and was named to the All-Southwest Conference team.

Sanders hails from Springlake, a small West Texas town that 240 people call home. Springlake is about five miles from Earth, Texas. Sanders says he is one of the few people on the team that has been to the end of the Earth. Sanders was an accomplished kicker in high school. He had a 45

yard field goal and a 78 yard punt. He once kicked a 70 yard field goal in practice with a stiff wind behind his back.

He started making his presence known as a freshman. He kicked a 53-yarder against Rice and a 57 yarder against Texas A&M. Sanders kicked one 59 yards against Tech's Redshirts his freshman year.

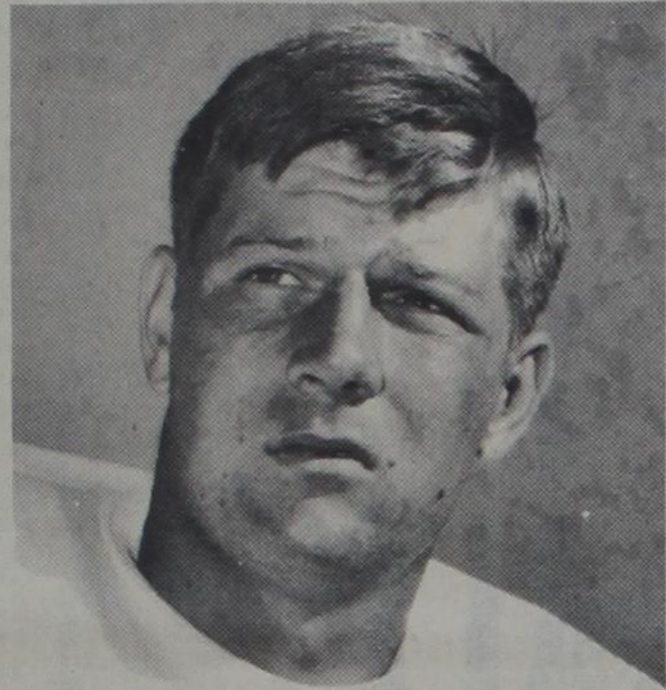
Sanders applies his trade with

the feet size of a ballerina's. He kicks with a size 6d shoe and punts with a size 6½. His teammates call it a hoof.

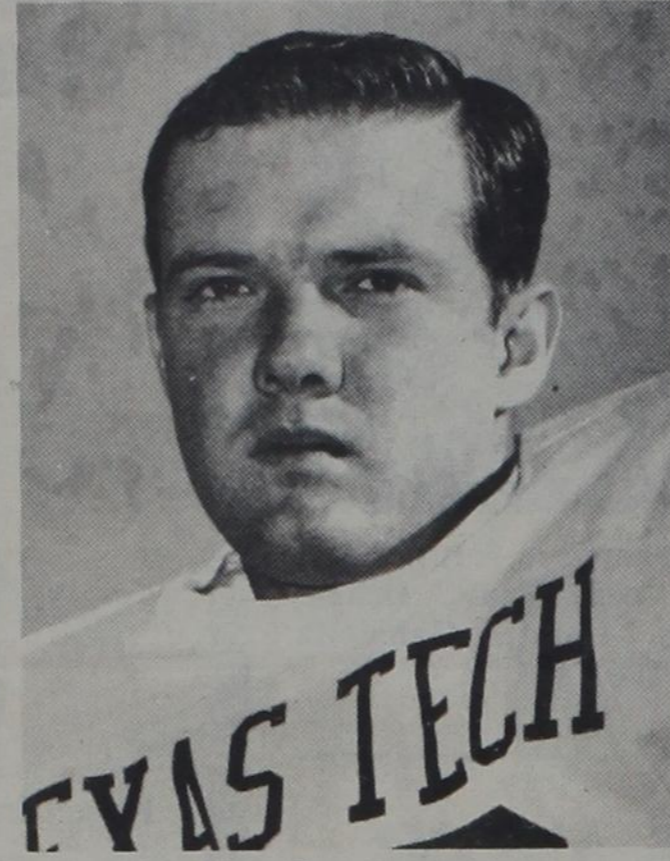
His small foot faced its biggest test against SMU last season. The Raiders and the Mustangs were tied at 24-24. Sixteen seconds were left on the clock and Tech had the ball on the Pony 20.

Sanders split the uprights before more than 27,000 in the Cotton Bowl and millions watching on regional TV. Does the size of his feet hamper him? "I don't know," says Sanders, "these are the only two feet I've ever had."

Denton Fox, former all-SWC defensive back, was the first Techsan selected by the draft. Fox went to the Cowboys in the second round of the draft.



Charles Evans



Jerry Don Sanders

Devine to coach All-American tilt

Missouri's Dan Devine, who led his team to a 9-2 record including an Orange Bowl appearance against Penn State, has been named head coach of the West team in the Coaches All-American Football game scheduled here June 27.

The announcement was made by Bill Murray, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association. The game is sponsored by the Association and features All-American football players from coast to coast.

Devine's assistants, according to Murray, will be John Ralston, head coach of Stanford University and Ron Erhardt, head coach at North Dakota State University.

Murray said the names of the coaches for the East squad will be named soon.

Devine's Tigers were co-champions of the Big Eight in 1969 and lost a 10-3 decision to Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

Final site for Pilots undecided

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — American League owners yesterday gave Seattle interests nine more days to come up with the financing needed to keep the Pilots baseball club in Seattle.

The League then recessed its meeting until Feb. 6, at which time, said league president Joe Cronin, it hopes to be able to decide the future of the troubled franchise.

At two days of closed sessions in a Berkeley resort hotel, groups from Dallas-Fort Worth and Milwaukee had stood by, hoping to make presentations that would bring the one-year-old team to their areas. Neither got to a ear.

Cronin said, "The Seattle group indicated they were preparing the financial structure for a continuation of baseball in Seattle, and we have notified them we have recessed until a later date when they can inform us of the franchise conditions."

The Seattle group trying to buy the club is headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson.

His 15-year coaching record is 115 wins, 34 losses and eight ties.

In nine of the last 11 seasons, Devine's teams have ranked nationally among the 20 leading football powers and six of the teams have earned bowl invitations.

Before coming to Missouri in 1958, the 44-year-old Devine was head coach at Arizona State where his teams compiled a 27-3-1 record. Since going to Missouri, his record is 88-31-7.

Ralston, who just completed his seventh year as head coach at Stanford, has compiled a 37-30-3 mark. His 1969 eleven posted a 7-2-1 season.

Coach Ralston, 42, was named head coach at Stanford in 1963, coming from Utah State where his teams compiled a record of 31-11-1.

Erhardt's North Dakota State eleven posted a 9-0 season record in 1969 and defeated University of Montana 30-3 in the Camellia Bowl played in Sacramento, Calif.

Named head coach in 1966, the 37-year-old Erhardt has a regular season record of 35-2, including identical 9-0 seasons the last three years. His over-all record, including bowl games, is 37-3.

The game will be the 10th annual staging of the contest, which moves to Lubbock from Atlanta. The tilt, to be nationally televised, also has been played previously in Buffalo. The AFCA's annual convention and coaching clinic will be held in conjunction with the game.

Eagles select Olympian star

NEW YORK (AP)—John Carlos, the controversial sprinter from San Jose State who stirred a black power controversy at the Mexico City Olympics, was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday as the 26 pro football clubs continued to sift through the college ranks in search of talent at their annual draft.

Carlos, a sprinter from San Jose State who finished third in the 200-meter run at the Olympics and then lifted a black-gloved hand in a black power salute at the medal-awards ceremony, was drafted by the Eagles on the 15th round.

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