

Juvenile center work quickened by suicide

By MIKE HOGAN
Staff Writer

Action on the establishment of a juvenile detention and diagnostic center for Lubbock has been speeded up in light of the recent suicide of Bill Matheny, 15.

Bill, crippled with polio at age 14 months, was confined to the hospital ward of the Lubbock County Jail. He was charged "uncontrollable," "truant" and a "runaway."

On Nov. 1 he was found hanging from one of the bars in the window of the door of his first floor cell.

NOW ACTION HAS been progressed. It is believed that a detention home will break the cycle for delinquency by providing proper diagnosis.

In a study by concerned groups, it was found that the home will benefit the child. It will provide the child with immediate protection against his own actions, the actions of others and a challenge to his interests.

Also it will benefit the court in that it will hold disturbed children in secure custody pending court disposition.

MORE INTENSIVE studies can be made, giving the court a more complete basis for proper disposition.

The study said a detention home would provide the community with protection from young people whose behavior has, or is likely to endanger the safety or property of others.

It also pays dividends in that a positive program of detention reduces the number of juveniles who return.

The objectives of the home are that it will secure custody without the negative effects

of jail and it will provide a constructive program of activities.

Also it will provide a counseling service to help the child understand himself, his problems and screening for undetected mental and physical or emotional ill health.

NEIL GUY, of the First Christian Church, said it was obvious in the past there was no diligent work to get a detention home. "I personally feel the Commissioners Court will be unable to resist having one."

Rod Shaw, juvenile court judge, said a bond election will probably be required. The estimated costs are: construction, \$250,000; land, \$100,000 and annual operation, \$100,000.

He said the fund might come from federal, state or private agencies.

A DETENTION home is defined as the temporary care of children in physically restricted facilities pending court disposition or transfer to another jurisdiction or agency.

In Texas a delinquent child is defined as any female over 10 and under 18. It is any male over 10 and under 17.

The child is considered delinquent when he violates any penal law of the state and habitually violates a compulsory school attendance law.

Also, if he habitually deports himself as to injure or endanger the morals or health of himself or others or who habitually associates with vicious or immoral persons.

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TECH'S MORATORIUM—A participant in Tech's Moratorium sings and plays during one of the folk song sessions Friday. The Moratorium on campus ended quietly Friday night. Several groups including the Silent Majority group and Young Americans for Freedom came out last week with petitions and letters in support of the war. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott.)

Marches go on as government tightens security precautions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silently, solemnly, the March Against Death flowed through Washington in endless procession throughout Friday while the government—on the eve of a climactic Saturday mass protest against the Vietnam War—quietly tightened its security precautions.

There were no disorders, not even many words between spectators and the placarded file of youthful walkers in blue jeans, bell bottoms and ponchos. It passed the White House at the rate of 1,000 an hour, hour upon hour.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana praised "the dignity, the decorum and the order" displayed. Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania echoed him, saying: "Let them ... do their thing."

BOTH URGED THAT VIOLENCE be avoided in Saturday's mass march on Pennsylvania Avenue and rally on the Washington Monument grounds. And a promise of peace and responsibility came from a spokesman of the harshly militant Yippies, the Youth International Party.

"Older people and children were asked to come and told they would be safe," Paul Krassner told reporters. He is a founder of the Yippies, who have aroused some concern by planning a march on the Justice Department following Saturday's mass rally.

"We feel a sense of responsibility to honor that commitment to those people. And that goes for all of us, even the Weathermen the Chicago revolutionary militants."

NEVERTHELESS federal troops moved quietly into at least three government buildings Friday, the Justice Department, the neighboring Internal Revenue Service and the Capitol.

Inside the gray stone Justice structure the department's nationwide information unit was keeping tabs on antiwar protests across the country and updating a magnetic map of Washington showing key points in the weekend demonstration.

AN OFFICIAL explained that the troops were in the building "for obvious security reasons." The purpose of the 24-hour information watch, he said, is to keep Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell posted "in case he has to make a recommendation to the President."

Such a recommendation presumably would concern the use of federal troops. Nine thousand airborne soldiers and Marines have been flown to Washington. Another 28,000 in nearby military bases have been alerted.

Saturday, all foot and vehicle traffic within a block of the White House is to be cut off.

BY MIDNIGHT, if the single-file March Against Death held to its 1,000-an-hour pace, nearly 30,000 marchers would have walked the four-mile route from the slope below Arlington National Cemetery to the U. S. Grant equestrian statue at the foot of Capitol Hill. The march, begun at dusk Thursday, is to end at dawn Saturday.

The mood was reverent, almost prayerful, as each young protester—there

were some from almost every state—stopped at the point where 12 wooden coffins rested on the ground. Each marcher dropped his placard into a coffin.

There were 46,000 placards. Each carried the name of a Vietnam war casualty or the name of a destroyed Vietnamese village.

ABOUT 200 PERSONS watched. Police lined the sidewalk to the Capitol steps. A cluster of soldiers stood on a Capitol parapet watching the march.

Occasionally there were glimpses in the gray sky of a small plane trailing a banner reading: "Communists Killed Our Boys."

As the procession passed along the barricaded sidewalk at the White House, each marcher—under instructions from marshals of the New Mobilization committee—stopped squarely facing the executive mansion and called out the name on his placard.

SOME CUPPED their hands and yelled across the broad lawn. A few grabbed the iron pickets and shouted at the top of their voices. A marshal urged: "Let the people in the White House hear you."

But President Nixon didn't return home

from Cape Kennedy, Fla., until late in the day. He was watching the Apollo 12 moon launch.

All but a few of the walkers were young. Almost all were white. They wore windbreakers and campus coats, boots, moccasins, sneakers. A few had blankets thrown over their shoulders, some carried knapsacks.

A CHARTERED BUS bearing a sign "U.S. Air Force Mothers—We Back Our Boys," was caught in traffic in front of the White House. Some of the marchers good humoredly made the V-for-Peace sign at the bus.

SUPPORTERS of Nixon's Vietnam war policy were busy too, but the D.C. Metropolitan Police, old hands at demonstrations and picket lines, saw that opposing groups were kept at least a block apart.

A rally to "support national unity" was staged in Farragut Square, two blocks from the White House, by a group named Americans for Peace Not Surrender. Another group, called Lawful Peace Not Surrender, rallied at MacPherson Square, a few blocks away.

Tech student continuing suit against City

Mark Smith, attorney for Tech student Aubry Gene Gaines, said Friday he will continue the \$10,000 suit against the City of Lubbock concerning the alleged discrimination in the sale of a cemetery plot.

Gaines, a Negro, said cemetery officials refused to sell him a plot in any but an all Negro area.

Gaines got the plot but Smith said, "The suit would be dropped when the city changed its policy." Smith later said he would continue the suit unless the city would enter an agreed judgment stating that they did have such a discriminatory policy and changed it only after the suit had been filed.

Print show nudes still not shown

A request to restore two colorprints of nudes removed from an exhibit presently showing at the Museum is apparently still under consideration by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

The request, made by Dr. Bill Lockhart, chairman of the Art Department, has been under Murray's consideration since Nov. 7. Lockhart said he expected the prints to be returned to the exhibit by the end of last week.

Dr. Francis E. Green, director of the Museum, said he has not been contacted by either Murray or Lockhart concerning restoring the prints to the exhibit. Neither Murray nor Lockhart were available Friday for comment on the request.

Green said he removed the prints before the show opened to the public because he felt they were in "poor taste" for the general viewing audience of the Museum and because they are not artistically symbolic.

Lockhart said that had the decision been his he would not have removed the prints. In his opinion, the exhibition has other more controversial prints which were not removed. He said all the prints were symbolic.

Smith said he was asking \$10,000 damages because they forced him to bring suit in the first place.

Al Couch, director of public services for the city, said officials "had recommended that Gaines consider another lot." He denied that officials had refused to sell the lot.

Smith said that when Gaines had attempted to purchase the lot, Cemetery Manager E. H. Timian told him he could buy only in certain areas.

Smith contacted Mrs. Fern Cone, member of the Lubbock Cemetery board of directors.

Smith said, "As closely as I can quote her, she (Mrs. Cone) told me that the colored could be buried only in the colored area, Mexican in the Mexican area, etc. She said this was board policy and that she individually could not change it."

When notified of Smith's statement, Mrs. Cone said Smith had called her and asked if the wife of a Negro employe could be buried in the "white section" of the cemetery.

"I told him I didn't know and had no commitment to make on the matter," said Mrs. Cone, and that "the chairman of the board would probably know."

Fall events on calendar

The calendar of events for the remainder of the fall semester is as follows:

Nov. 26—12:30 p.m.—Classes dismiss for Thanksgiving holidays.

Dec. 1—7:30 a.m.—Classes resume. Last day to drop a course.

Dec. 11—Day of no classes.
Dec. 12-19—Final exams.

Dec. 20-10 a.m.—Residence halls close. End of semester.

Jan. 11-10 a.m.—Residence halls open for occupancy. Spring semester begins.

Jan. 12-14—Registration.
Jan. 15-7:30 a.m.—Classes begin.

Student's representation on committees upgraded

Three voting student members were added to the Commencement Committee and the three non-voting members of the Admission and Retention Committee were changed to voting members Friday by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

Murray made known his decisions on the changes in student representation on committees in a meeting with Student Association President Jay Thompson.

Thompson said he expressed his dissatisfaction with the decrease in student committee representation early last week after the original committee appointments were announced. His concern then was primarily the Admission and Retention Committee and the University Appeals Committee.

Thompson said Friday, "changes in the University Appeals Committee will have to come through revision of the Code of Student Affairs."

Laird forecasts decline in draft calls next year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird forecast Friday a reduction in draft calls next year.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Laird said also President Nixon's lottery draft plan could be put into effect "by Jan. 1 or soon thereafter" if it wins expected early congressional approval.

BUT THE DEFENSE Department's top manpower expert, Asst. Secretary Roger T. Kelley, said he doubts the lottery could take effect before Feb. 1.

The Senate committee has already given informal approval to the House-passed lottery proposal, and the Senate is likely to complete congressional action next week.

After hearing Laird, the committee formally approved the House-passed lottery bill by a unanimous vote.

Laird said current manpower projections indicate a maximum of 250,000 men will be drafted in 1970, compared with 290,000 this year. In all, some 850,000 would be in the draft pool next year, he said.

A student-faculty Code of Student Affairs Committee last spring had voted the omission of students from the Appeals Committee. Their decision was written into the current Code.

Thompson, in commenting on the changes, said these committees are always subject to change and review. He said Murray is not inflexible and he was not trying to be malicious when he excluded voting members from these committees.

Mrs. Jean Baker, assistant to the president, said the changes were just a matter of routine and a revised list of all the committees would be issued this week.

Murray was not available for comment after the meeting.

Thompson said he would make recommendations on the appointments to the Commencement Committee soon.

SINCE THESE PROJECTIONS only take into account troop withdrawals from Vietnam already announced, further pullouts could reduce requirements and make possible further draft reductions, the secretary indicated. The lottery proposal, as outlined by the Pentagon officials, would be run on a calendar-year basis, starting with whatever month it is put into effect.

Before the year starts, all of the dates in the year would be picked at random that would apply to 19-year-olds and to those Laird referred to as "constructive 19-year-olds," persons whose college deferments expired during the year.

IN THE FIRST YEAR, the pool will be larger than later on, since it will include all others 20 to 25 who might otherwise be skipped in the switchover from the present oldest-first draft.

Young men, knowing at the start of the year what the order of call is going to be, could then make job or school plans, Laird said.

Rain damage repairs underway on campus

Repair work on buildings that were damaged by flooding in the recent rains has begun on some of the buildings, Ray Downing, director of building maintenance, said yesterday.

"Tech maintenance crews are working in the Social Science Building where there was tile damage and in the basement of the Library," said Downing.

Downing said his crews have also made repairs on the English Building. The tiles on the walls and columns were damaged as well as the roof. Downing said he was under the impression earlier that the roof was guaranteed and that it could be taken care of by a bonding company, but after checking, he found that the guarantee was up in July or August. Tech maintenance will now have to take care of it.

Downing said Friday an architect's representative had phoned him and told him the repairs of rain damage on the roof of the BA Building had been completed.

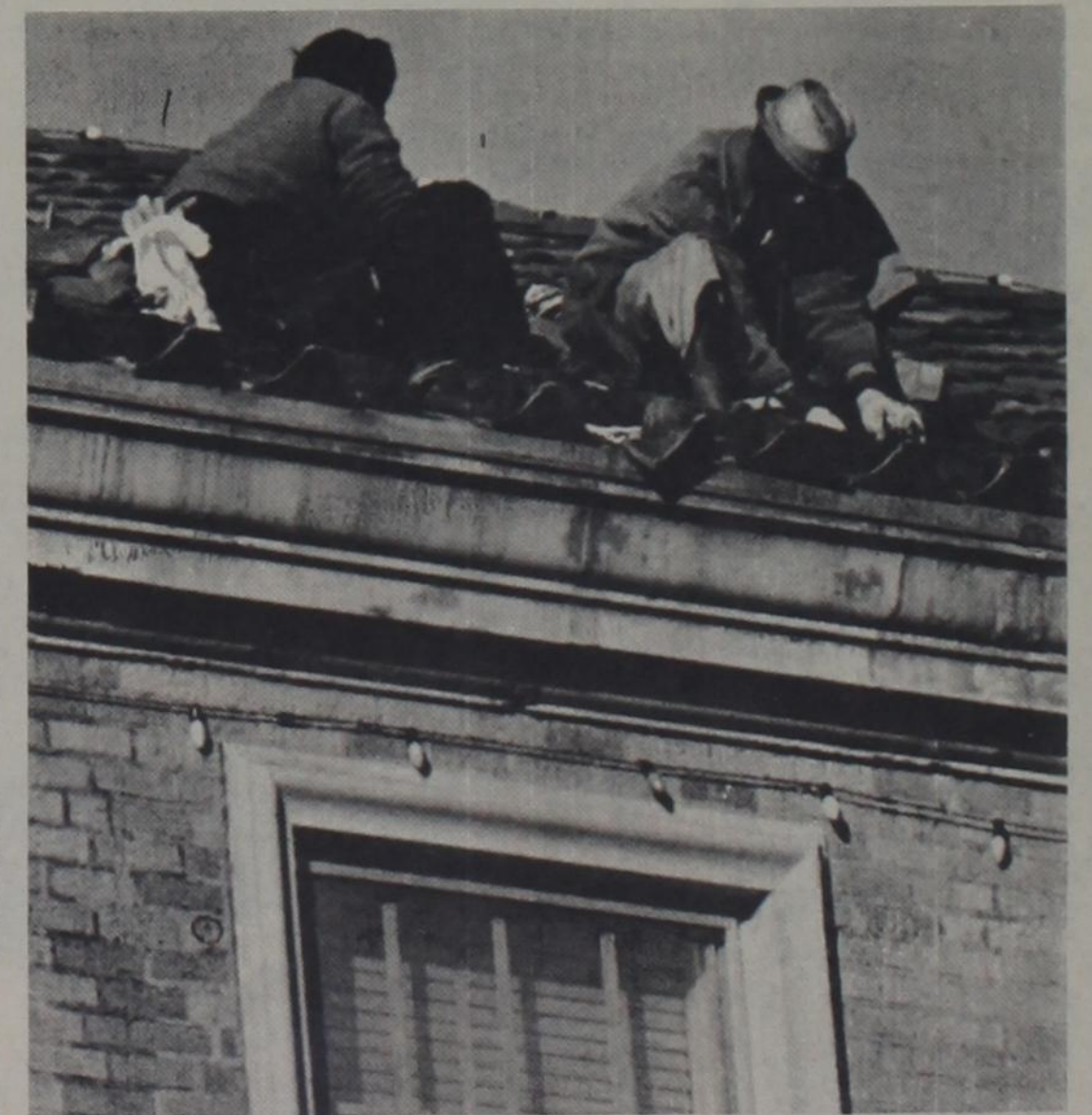
Maintenance department was also working on the Library and the roof of the Social Science Building, Downing said.

There were nine campus buildings, eight of them new, which showed major leaks during the rains of two weeks ago. Eight of the buildings had to have water pumped from them. The Computer Building leaked to ground level.

"Occupants of other buildings have been making complaints," said Downing, "and they have pointed out small damages that were overlooked."

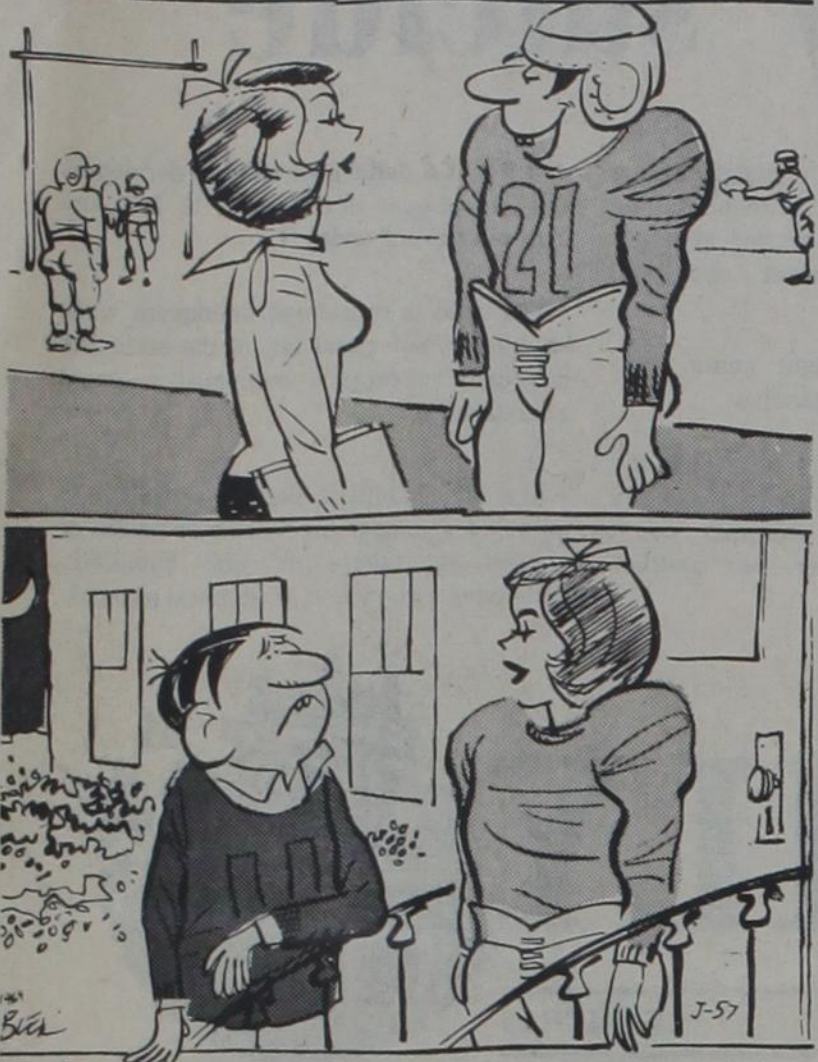
Downing also said that crews resumed building the sidewalks around the BA Building this week after being delayed by the rains.

Architects and contractors are responsible for some of the buildings which are still under guarantee. Downing said they have been notified of the damages to the buildings for which they are responsible.



CAMPUS REPAIRS—Workmen from the maintenance department replace tiles on the roof of the Social Science Building. Ray Downing, director of building maintenance, said Friday, repairs are now being made on the buildings damaged during the heavy rains. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS For Agricultural Sciences



"IT'S DESIGNED FOR MAXIMUM PROTECTION."

Dean cites long range plans

By DR. GERALD THOMAS
Dean of College of
Agricultural Sciences

Texas Tech University has reached a stage in its development where much more emphasis must be placed on graduate instruction and research. The university is no longer merely an undergraduate teaching institution, but is capable of contributing substantially to economic development of Texas and the nation. In addition to research and public service programs related to the immediate area, it is now time to move more aggressively into international involvement. The university of the future will be one that establishes a reputation not only at the local and national level, but in the

international realm. The College of Agricultural Sciences is in a position to build on a solid foundation of past achievements in the advancement of higher education in Texas. In order to best utilize our faculty and facilities, our programs have been developed around three major areas of responsibility: —Resident instruction with emphasis on the broad aspects of the world-wide agricultural industry. —Fundamental applied research to strengthen the academic programs and help solve problems facing today's dynamic agriculture, and —Public service through conferences, institutes, short courses, and other means of continuing education. To accomplish these objectives,

it is very important to identify and build on our major assets and strengths. A partial listing of our major assets is as follows: 1. Close ties and good working relationships in research and curriculum development with other segments of the university, such as the Arts and Sciences, Business and Home Economics. 2. Rapid growth in undergraduate and master's level enrollment as a positive indication of student interest and confidence in our academic programs, with a rapid movement toward the Ph.D. degree. 3. Location in a progressive, scientific and highly mechanized agricultural area. 4. Excellent working relationships with business, industry and municipalities give depth and meaning to our program.

5. Flexibility and organization in operation as compared with some other major agricultural universities. 6. Youth, vigor and enthusiasm of our agricultural faculty. Direct exposure of students to these qualified scientists with little dependence on student assistants for teaching. 7. Unique opportunities to study agricultural products from the producer to the consumer. For example, at Tech we can follow cotton through breeding and development, production practices, harvesting, ginning, textile evaluation and weaving. We can also evaluate grain sorghum varieties through all stages of development and processing to the final consumer, taste panel, as meat or cereal. 8. Unique opportunities to join with other segments of the university in a complete evaluation of our environment. 9. Special capabilities for contribution to international agriculture through training of American and foreign students, contracts with foreign countries for research and education and interchange of qualified agricultural scientists.

Our major research thrusts in the near future will relate to interdisciplinary approaches in the following items: 1. A complete examination of our environment, particularly as it relates to ecosystems and soil, water and air pollution. 2. Development of the cattle feeding industry. 3. Parks and recreation programs, with special emphasis on the development of recreational opportunities in the Great Plains. 4. Production and marketing of swine. 5. Increased emphasis on food technology in cooperation with the College of Home Economics with special reference to grain sorghum. 6. Brush control and range improvement on 100,000 acres of Texas rangelands. 7. Improvement in water efficiency and use by crops, livestock and man. 8. Development and marketing of our great natural fibers—cotton, wool and mohair. 9. Continued emphasis on agricultural problems associated with the arid and semi-arid lands of the world.

Letters To The Editor Visitor complains about parking situation, ticket

Nov. 10, I drove in to Tech from Ralls to the Administration Building for some business. I came by the Traffic Security's entrance station and the officer there gave me a Visitor's Pass to put in the window of my car. The officer did not tell me I had to park in any specific area. I drove to the rear of the Ad Building and drove down one row of cars marked for visitors. It was full so I came back down the other side and parked at the end. I got out of my car and noticed I had parked in the post office places so I got back in and moved to the next row where there were several empty parking places. I checked again to be sure I was out of the handicap lot, the president's lot and the post office lot. It was about 2:20 p.m. when I got into the building. At 3:10 I came back to my car and it was gone. I immediately walked down to 15th Street to the Traffic Security to report my car

missing. After checking their records they informed me that my car had been towed to Lubbock Wrecking, and I would have to go there to get it. The lady in the Traffic Security office explained to me that even though I was a non-student and had a Visitor's Pass, they did not tolerate people parking in the wrong places. She asked me if I had a ride to the wrecking yard. After I informed her that I didn't because my car had been towed away, she offered to get me a ride. Then she said she couldn't because the Traffic Security Police are not allowed to leave the campus. I left the office and walked from 6th Street down to 15th Street and up several blocks to a friend's house to see if I could get a ride. When we got to Lubbock Wrecking, North University and Erskine I went in and the man at the desk informed me that it

would take \$5 to get my car out. I got out my checkbook, and he then told me that he wouldn't accept a check. I had \$4 in my billfold and 35 cents in my pocket. He said I would have to go somewhere and cash a check and come back. Where around North University and Erskine do you go to cash a check? I ran outside and luckily my ride was still there and loaned me a dollar. After I paid the attendant, he unlocked the fence so I could drive out. I noticed then that the back of my car was bent and also a new tire on the right was low. The ground around the yard was not too clean. A 2 1/2-inch nail was pulled from the tire later. Also, under the windshield wiper of my car was a parking ticket. I have to report to the Corporation Court in Lubbock at a later date to settle this matter. Does Texas Tech University give all its visitors the same

treatment? I certainly hope not. Does the Traffic Security give such harsh treatment to all minor parking violations? I had even moved my car once to try to avoid any problems and to try to stay in the right. I was gone from the car approximately 50 minutes, less than an hour. Is that long enough to constitute breaking into a car and towing it away? What if I had had an emergency and needed my car? That was not the case, but it will could have been. I would have hated to rely on the Traffic Security—they are not even allowed to leave the

campus. I hope the Traffic Security does not take the same attitude with the students as it does with non-student visitors, especially members of the area press. If it does, Tech has a lot farther to go to become a university than just changing the name. In future issues of my newspaper, it is going to be hard for me to give Texas Tech University favorable publicity after my experience there. Donny R. Richards, Editor Ralls-Banner Ralls, Texas 79357

Thinks of morale

After studying both sides of the Moratorium issue I have decided to throw in my two bits. I may be only a freshman, but I feel a need to express my views. The right of people to peacefully assemble for the purpose of dissent is justly guaranteed in our constitution.

Therefore, the Vietnam Moratorium was certainly within the rim of this nation's physical laws, but another viewpoint needs to be presented. I agree that this "unpopular" war should be ended, but while the guns are still firing a greater need than that of demonstration takes prime importance. We bystanders seem to have forgotten what this dissent is

doing to the morale of a few hundred thousand courageous boys fighting "our" war. Should they not be upper most in our minds? They are not smiling in the face of death, but simply defending a cause they believe in, that of Freedom from suppression. Are these "cross bearers" honestly seeking a quick way out of this war because it is wrong, or is the fact that the longer it lasts the better chance of their having to serve is predominant? As long as this war lasts I say our place is behind our guys, not wearing strips of blue cloth!

Name on file, but withheld at writer's request.

Blasts architecture department

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter a former architecture student at Tech sent to Nolan E. Barrick, head of the architecture department. Where is your sense of proportion? You are handling and getting paid a lot of money to educate young people to become architects. And why? Only one in a million or so actually designs to a large extent the buildings of the cities. A few more help draw up the plans.

What are you doing with all that money? Why don't you educate young people to become architects to design to a large extent the houses ordinary people live in? Is the problem of limited space and income too much for you to solve interestingly? People need to be employed for at least another generation. Better it be at construction and peaceful production than most other things. The world certainly can't survive the kinds of warfare and

destruction possible now. And there are many people with a good sense of design who, with training and impetus, could help their communities evolve indigenous architecture. Whether politically left or right, architecture as a cultural influence will die completely when houses are produced in chemical factories. Subdivisions are a half-measure.

As a matter of fact, I think the public has a right to know where your private investments are. Most of your rhetoric that I've heard sounds to me like petty squabbling children of half-sinister, power money-mad pedagogues leading the naive into stupidities. Surely, now with the obvious threat of factory-produced houses, you can get together and flood the field with truly human scale architects! A valuable ally might be the lumber companies, or tree farmers. Why don't you talk realistically with them? You could talk with the mining metals people, too, since they need a substitute for war. Have you thought of advertising? It really works to educate large audiences, they say. Do or die, as I see it. Roger N. Spencer Box 3924 Hayward, Calif.

Saw poor sports

As an avid football fan for the majority of my life, I have seen a lot of poor sportsmanship and immaturity, but I saw the worst example Monday afternoon. It was an intramural game between the Phi Delt and Thompson Hall in which the latter won easily 13-7. The poor sportsmanship occurred in the last play of the game after the Phi Delt threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock on a fourth down play. This clever move turned the ball over

to the happy Thompson team who proceeded to run out the final seconds. The Thompson quarterback was scrambling in the backfield and making utter fools out of the big slow Phi Delt rushers. He faked one way, threw them off balance, then cut to the sidelines on the Phi Delt rushers. He stood there for a considerable length of time and out of nowhere came an embarrassed Phi Delt to literally smash him to the ground. I hope the Phi Delt realize their immaturity and try to improve themselves and their status on this campus. Their conduct disappointed a lot of future pledges and independents Monday afternoon. 4th Floor Thompson Hall

THE MAGIC CIRCLE

Anyone who communicates with spirits must be enrolled in the Magic Circle. (under penalty of death!) The form is not invariable, but it must be a large circle drawn upon the ground with the Magic Wand and marked with chalk, charcoal or ink. It should also include the words ALPHA, OMEGA, AGLA, and OMEGA, plus the six pointed star.

For more details on Magic Circles, love potions, charms, spells, curses, and even the "Witch's" sabbat, take an Adventure in Demology, Vincent Price's two record album called WITCHRAFF, MAGIC on Capitol.

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Plans require junior English

William E. Gillis, chairman of the English department, has proposed a plan that, if adopted, will make an English course at the junior level a requirement for students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Under the new plan, two problems will be solved, said Gillis: those of "the degeneration of student writing and the teacher shortage" in the English department.

Under the new system, students would still be required to take English 131, but 132 would become an elective. Half of the freshman class would take the course the first semester and the other half, second semester. This way the number of students in each class would be reduced and the induction period for new teachers would be only one semester instead of one year.

English 231 and 232 would be required, as would a rhetoric composition course at the junior level.

"The student at the junior level is more mature and better motivated," said Gillis. "Not only does he have more knowledge of a major field on which he can write, he has more motivation, since he realizes, by

that time, that he will have to write well in the future after he leaves the institution. He would probably be much better able to master the kinds of writing which will be expected of him after graduation."

An experiment of the proposed system was funded by the United States Office of Education, under the Illinois Curriculum Center. They found that students and teachers favored the new system as opposed the second half of the freshman sequence.

The proposal has already passed the Curriculum Committee of the English department, the Arts and Sciences Program Committee. It will be considered by the Arts and Sciences faculty on Nov. 25.

If it passes there, it must be approved by the Council of Deans and, finally, by the Coordinating Board in Austin.

Gillis hopes for the plan to go into effect in the fall of 1970. It will include all incoming freshmen. Upperclassmen can claim their own catalogues, but may participate in the new system if they wish.

Raider Roundup

THETA SIGMA PHI
All members are required to attend this very important meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Plans for Best Dressed Doed will be finalized. Any member who has not had their La Ventura picture made should do so this week at Avalon Studio.

IEEE
The student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet today, 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Lt. Col. Merkel and Maj. Heene from Edwards Air Force Base will speak on Flight Simulation and Systems.

BEST DRESSED COED CONTEST
Applications for the Best Dressed Coed contest may be picked up in rooms 106 Stangel or 107 Weeks. An entry fee of \$5 plus four 3 x 5 cards with dress descriptions and brief biography are due Nov. 21 in the Union Coronado Room at 10 a.m. Contestants will be judged in three categories: sportswear, school dress and formal wear. The contest is open to the public. The contest will not interfere with the Miss Mademoiselle preliminaries.

MADMOISELLE PLAYMATE CONTEST
Deadline for entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 25 for Miss Playmate entrants. Finalists will appear in the formal contest at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

DALLAS POLICE
The Dallas Police Department has openings for applicants between the ages of 19 and 38. The starting salary ranges from \$575 to \$653 per month based on the applicant's level of education. Police recruits work a 40-hour week. Representatives from the Dallas Police Department will be at the Red Raider Inn on Nov. 25 and 26 to answer questions about their department. Civil Service Examinations will be administered to those who meet the minimum requirements.

TECH OUTING CLUB
A meeting discussing a ski trip to Colorado will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 44 of the Science Building. The club is planning a trip to the heart of Colorado ski country from Jan. 4 - Jan. 10. The group will stay in Breckenridge and ski at Breckenridge, Arapaho Basin, Loveland Basin and Vail. All interested persons should attend this meeting.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon, national math

honorary, will sponsor a talk by an IBM representative, 7:30 p.m. in room 57 of the BA Building. Topic of the speech will be "Activities in a Scientific Computational Center." The address will be open to members and any interested students.

TECH AGRICULTURE EX-STUDENTS
The Tech Ag Ex-Students will have a blood drive Wednesday in the main ballroom of the Union. Only Tech Ag students of 18 or older may donate. Those unable to donate because of health reasons may have others donate in their name in order to participate.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Plant Science Building. Don Workman of the First National Bank will speak on "Agricultural Finance." All members are welcome.

MARSHALL PENNINGTON
Friends of Marshall Pennington are invited to a reception in his honor on Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

FACULTY CHILDREN
The Student Union Hospitality Committee is sponsoring a Thanksgiving party for faculty children Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. in the Union Coronado Room. There will be games, cartoons, and refreshments.

"GENESIS II"
The Union Ideas and Issues Committee will present Genesis II, a presentation of short films made by student film makers across the nation, Thursday in the Coronado Room of the Student Union. The show times will be 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Students will be admitted with their ID's.

DRUG FILMS
Films on the use of drugs - LSD and Marijuana - will be shown in the Coronado Room of Tech Union Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. The films are sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee. Students will be admitted with their ID's.

IDEAS AND ISSUES
Dr. Jacquelin Collins, Tech history professor, will speak on the problems of Northern Ireland at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Union. The speech is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 458 of the Business Administration Building.

Dennis and Rosemary's place provides center for informal philosophy chatter

By LAURIE NIPPER
Feature Writer

An evening of fun and entertainment with Dennis and Rosemary? Not exactly.

Actually, Dr. Dennis Cogan, associate professor of psychology, and wife Rosemary, host an informal philosophy discussion group which meets in their home to promote "a free and easy exchange of ideas."

The group meets on a semi-regular basis to hear faculty members speak on topics of vital concern. Cogan enthusiastically supports the discussion group because it "forces faculty members to evaluate their positions and gives students a chance to attack or support."

The idea of such a group originated with Dr. Michael Rylander, assistant professor of biology. Two years ago, Rylander saw the "students' thirst for an outlet in campus life" and began a discussion group in his home. As word spread, often as many as 50 people responded.

Dr. Cogan re-established the group this year because he claims "the idea excites me." He firmly believes that "staff members should be seen as individuals operating in the real world in order for students to get over idea that a PhD necessarily indicates authority."

In the past, topics such as punishment therapy, freedom, the Czechoslovakian crisis and using philosophy as a discipline have been examined.

Dr. Beatrix Cobb, professor of psychology, spoke last year on the role of women in professional life and the compromises they are expected to make. Campus ministers have presented tapes

on campus violence to illustrate their programs on campus unrest.

At future meetings, Dr. Cogan hopes to play a tape narrated by Robert Rimmer, author of such books as "Proposition 31," and "The Herrod Experiment."

Dr. Cogan encourages only

upperclassmen to attend because he feels that several years of college background are necessary in forming opinions which are not just the "half-baked opinions of others." He added that "the discussion group provides an intellectual exercise in which ideas, not individuals should

stand out." Mrs. Cogan began at Tech this fall as assistant professor of psychology after several years of part-time teaching. She is presently working toward her PhD from the University of Missouri, lacking only her dissertation.

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Tech students filies for fun and profit

Any father would appreciate a son willing to fly the skies to support his father's political campaign.

When Sen. Harold Runnels of New Mexico ran for the U.S. Congress in the summer of 1968, his son—Tech student Phillip Runnels—flew a plane with a lighted sign on the bottom as a campaign promotion. The student said the apparatus operating the sign on the plane could carry different messages by inserting a punch card.

Sen. Runnels' campaign toward Congress was unsuccessful, but he now serves as New Mexico state senator—a position he has held for 10 years.

The young Runnels' service to his father did not end with flying a sign during the campaign. He also flew his father to the many campaign sites.

Runnels' flying has been profitable in many ways besides being helpful during the campaign. He also flies for Runco Acidizing and Fracturing Co. of Lovington, N.M., of which he is partial owner. His duties include flying employees and visitors.

His interest in flying developed when he was 12 years old. At that time he started flying with aviator rancher-farmer Zip Franklin of Lovington. Runnels obtained his private pilot's license in 1966 with 40 hours flying time, a flight test and a written test.

With a private pilot's license, he can carry passengers without charge, but to carry paying passengers a commercial license is required, Runnels said.

The Runnels family owns a 182 Skylane and a Cessna 320 Skyhawk. Another test two years ago authorized Runnels to operate any multi-engine land plane.

Chalking up experience in flying can be quite exciting. The ever present danger of the skies is the weather. Runnels said of one of his experiences in bad weather, "On a trip from Dallas, it became cloudy and the wings of my plane got icy."

"I was forced to land on a strip near a farm. I went to a nearby farmhouse to report in to Dallas. Finally the weather cleared and I took off again. But I was grounded again in Seymour by cloudy weather. I finally had to follow the Brazos River to reach Lubbock."

During the summer of the campaign, Runnels made a landing and forgot to put the landing gear down. The resulting crash tore up the bottom of the plane and propellers.

Runnels said, "The crash hurt my ego more than it did the plane. There are about 6,000 similar accidents annually."

Besides a pilot's personal experiences, he is interested in the excitement and color of others flying experiences.

While traveling in Ireland, Runnels stopped at the Dublin airport and had his picture taken with the plane that was in the final crash scene in "The Blue Max," a movie filmed outside Dublin.

Runnels is a senior sociology major from Lovington. He has future plans to continue his flying career. He will enter the Navy May 26 for six years to fly Phantom Jets. After his Navy duty, Runnels plans to fly commercial airlines—American, Eastern, or TWA.

Evidently, the usefulness of his flying abilities has proven a service to more people than just an appreciative father.

Home Ec student given outstanding state award

Ruth Rucker, Pampa senior, was named Texas Home Economist of the year at the Texas Home Economics Student Section convention at Baylor University in Waco.

Diane Marshall, Bagata sophomore, was elected state treasurer, and Gail Carter, Abilene senior, was chosen state nutrition delegate to the Texas Nutrition Council. She is also the Texas student representative to the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in December.

Betty Moldenhauer, Fredericksburg junior, was chosen first alternate to the nominating committee of THESS.

The convention was the largest in the history of THESS, and the 35 delegates sent by Tech is a record number.

Miss Rucker was chosen on the basis of a paper stating her philosophy of home economics. She was chosen from among candidates from each of the 22 chapters in Texas.

In addition to this honor, Miss Rucker is a member of Mortar Board, president of Tech's Home Economics Association, 1968

Texas College Queen, Outstanding Sophomore, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Carter is president of Phi Upsilon Omercon and secretary of the American Home Economics Association. She was chairman of the Food and Nutrition chapter of that organization. She is also the Tech Home Economist. She holds several scholarships including the Ether Foster, Student Life, Texas Dietetic Association, American Dietetic Association and the Dad's Association scholarship.

In her paper, Miss Rucker said that home economics is a dynamic profession equipped to alleviate stresses which threaten families and to promote the satisfactions that can be brought about through meaningful and worthwhile family relationships.

She also said that the home economist is the first to anticipate and recognize change, to weigh the capacities of individuals to meet new demands, and to set new programs which will benefit families the most.

Exes on campus for Peace Corps

Representatives from the Peace Corps who have served and are now serving will be on campus for a week of informing and recruiting.

Wally Tyner, presently working with the Dallas office which serves the northern half of Texas, is a former worker in the poultry development field in India. Tyner is one of several Peace Corps members who will be speaking to classes and student organizations this week.

A CO-WORKER this week, with Tyner is Miss Jean Young, a former Tech graduate. After two years in Thailand, teaching English as a foreign language, Miss Young returned to the U.S. She was residence hall counselor in Drane last year and is currently working for the Peace Corps' Atlanta office.

Miss Young emphasized that "Tech students have a lot to offer to the Corps because many come from a predominantly agricultural background."

LAST YEAR, Tech ranked second in Texas in the number of applicants during college recruiting. Tyner judged that "the South has the fewest volunteers in the nation but probably the finest quality of recruits."

"Southerners have a certain finesse when dealing with people," added Miss Young.

Located on the first floor of the Social Science Building is the Peace Corps booth. A representative will be available to answer questions and distribute information leaflets. Interested students will have the opportunity to apply for

admission to the Peace Corps and take one of the required entrance tests. The language aptitude test will be administered at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and 3:30 p.m. Friday in room 208 of the Union.

Miss Young emphasized that "the language test is not a serious factor in determining acceptance to the Peace Corps but, instead, it measures one's ability to learn a language."

"IT WOULD BE unfair to the volunteer to put him in a surrounding in which he was unable to grasp the language easily," she explained.

Department to grant aid

The Dairy and Foods Industry Department will award four scholarships at the annual Agriculture Pig Roast tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Animal Pavilion.

Scholarships to be awarded include the \$100 Texas-New Mexico Technology Society Scholarship to Linda Dianne Sanderson, senior from Fort Worth, \$100 from the Dallas-Fort Worth Dairy Society to Billy Bob Freeman, Jr. from Morton.

Other scholarships are the first \$200 Dr. J. J. Willingham Dairy and Food Industry Scholarship, which is to be awarded by the Texas-New Mexico Dairy Technology Society, given to Terry Wayne Darrow, Jr. from Pampa, and the South Texas Dairy Technology Scholarship to Mark Arthur Compere, Jr. from Abilene.



RUTH RUCKER—Recipient of the Home Economist of the Year Award, supervises a child at the Home Ec Lab School. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

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Mini-Buses make debut on campus

Frank C. Church, traffic and parking counsel, said Thursday two new buses have replaced two smaller, older models on the green and red routes.

The new buses have single seats and have standing room for three to four rows of students.

Along with the replacement of buses will be the elimination of some bus stops.

"I will set up a committee of representatives from the dorm councils to review the present stops and offer suggestions of which ones to eliminate," said Church.

Church said the buses are losing time and not running as smoothly as they could if a number of the stops were removed from the schedule.

The stops will change but the routes will remain the same. The green route still runs by the auditorium, Tech Union and the Wiggins Complex, with the red route running east of the stadium by the Tech Union, Horn Hall and the Textile Engineering Building.

These two buses were five months late, but Church said he is expecting six more new buses in the near future, which are larger and more modern, each costing about \$45,000.

"The buses run a certain length of time depending on the amount of money available in the bus fund to keep the buses operating. Each student pays \$2 a semester at the time of registration which goes into the bus fund."

"We think we can put more people on the buses, plus have more standing room," said Church.

"If people would enter from the front and get off through the rear, it would help us out a great deal. In this way we could keep movement of the buses running smoothly," said Church.

During final exams four of the eight buses will be running Dec. 12-19 from 7:10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. The schedule is now tentative depending on the exam schedule. The buses will not operate on the day of no classes.

KTXT schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17		5:15 SHORT SUBJECTS
5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT	5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:00 WHAT'S NEW
5:15 RURAL ELECTRIFICATION	6:30 T.V. SPORTS	7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	7:30 NET PLAYHOUSE	8:00 FRENCH CHIEF
6:00 WHAT'S NEW	9:30 SCIENCE REPORTER	
6:30 MEN & IDEAS		
7:00 WORLD PRESS		
8:00 NET JOURNAL		
9:00 CITY MAKERS		
9:30 NINE ON JAPAN		
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18		5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:15 SHORT SUBJECTS	5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:00 WHAT'S NEW
5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:30 BIG PICTURE	7:00 1968 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 WHAT'S NEW	7:30 INSIGHT	8:00 To Be Announced
6:30 UNDERWAY FOR PEACE	9:00 CTNEPOST M	9:30 SKING
7:00 SOUNDS OF THE SOUTH		
7:30 PERSPECTIVE		
8:00 NET FESTIVAL		
9:00 IT'S YOUR MUSEUM		
9:30 ABOUT PEOPLE		
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19		5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:15 SHORT SUBJECTS	5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:00 WHAT'S NEW
5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:30 SEE THE USA	7:00 THE PRESIDENT'S MEN-1969
6:00 WHAT'S NEW	7:30 BOOK BEAT	8:00 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE
6:30 SEE THE USA	9:00 ON BEING BLACK	
7:00 THE PRESIDENT'S MEN-1969		
7:30 BOOK BEAT		
8:00 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE		
9:00 ON BEING BLACK		
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20		5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:15 SHORT SUBJECTS	5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:00 WHAT'S NEW
5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:30 BIG PICTURE	7:00 1968 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 WHAT'S NEW	7:30 INSIGHT	8:00 To Be Announced
6:30 UNDERWAY FOR PEACE	9:00 CTNEPOST M	9:30 SKING
7:00 SOUNDS OF THE SOUTH		
7:30 PERSPECTIVE		
8:00 NET FESTIVAL		
9:00 IT'S YOUR MUSEUM		
9:30 ABOUT PEOPLE		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21		5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:15 SHORT SUBJECTS	5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:00 WHAT'S NEW
5:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:30 BIG PICTURE	7:00 1968 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 WHAT'S NEW	7:30 INSIGHT	8:00 To Be Announced
6:30 UNDERWAY FOR PEACE	9:00 CTNEPOST M	9:30 SKING
7:00 SOUNDS OF THE SOUTH		
7:30 PERSPECTIVE		
8:00 NET FESTIVAL		
9:00 IT'S YOUR MUSEUM		
9:30 ABOUT PEOPLE		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		6:00 THE BIG PICTURE
6:30 CTNEPOST M	7:00 ABOUT PEOPLE	7:30 SCIENCE REPORTER
7:00 ABOUT PEOPLE	8:00 THE FOYHITS SAGA	9:00 THE ADVOCATES
7:30 SCIENCE REPORTER		
8:00 THE FOYHITS SAGA		
9:00 THE ADVOCATES		

Faculty insurance sales going well says Bruce

Open enrollment in a new insurance plan for faculty and full-time employees of Tech will continue through Wednesday.

"Sales appear to be going real well. Between 75-80 per cent of those eligible that we have contacted will participate in the program," said Royce Bruce, district sales manager for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Almost all those contacted so far make under \$400 monthly. Rates for these people are lower.

Faculty members will receive applications in the mail. "Our strongest need is for the faculty to turn in applications to the booths in the Ad Building, BA Building and Dean of Engineering's office," said Bruce.

Tech prof speaks of Irish disorder

Discussing Ireland as one of the current world trouble-spots, Dr. Jacquelin Collins, Tech history professor, will relate the current situation to historical background in his speech Tuesday at the Union.

His speech will survey "The Problems of Northern Ireland" which have contributed to the present Protestant-Catholic conflict. Collins said he will explain how Northern Ireland got there with the sort of people now there.

In discussing the present conflict, Collins said, "Catholics suffer the disability of being Catholic and are raising Cain." He said the stubborn Presbyterian-Irish are being reactionary.

His approach from a historical angle developed from his interest in 17th century English history. Collins teaches a British history course. His treatment of the historical background of Northern Ireland will concern the interchange of people, religion and ideas.

The speech Tuesday is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room. A question and answer period will follow at the conclusion of Collins' comments. The public is admitted free.

Camera shows hidden defects

A camera which records eye movements while a student reads - often revealing hidden eye defects or faulty reading habits - has been given to the College of Education at Tech.

The machine, called a "Reading Eye," will be used in research projects conducted by graduate students in the college and in training of future teachers.

It is a gift of the Educational Developmental Laboratories of Huntington, N.Y., a division of McGraw-Hill.

Money allotted for brush control as unending battle costs balloon

By CATHY LOWRIMORE Staff Writer

Elmer Tarbox, state representative, said Tuesday the boost in the apportionment of Tech's agricultural research program was due to the brush encroachment problem on Texas ranges.

The College of Agriculture received more than seven times its previous apportionment. For the coming two years Tech was allotted \$735,000. The previous apportionment had been \$100,000.

"BEFORE, ALL the money has been going to A&M. We wanted to get two programs started to combat this great problem."

"Tech was chosen because it is in the middle of the area in which noxious brush is the main problem," Tarbox said.

The brush control research program received \$383,000. The remainder of the money will be divided between vegetable and swine research, and other items.

R. B. McAlister, another Lubbock state representative, said he thinks the boost may have been due to resentment concerning A&M's receiving all the control.

INFORMATION ON the amount A&M received was not available.

"Noxious brush is slowly engulfing our rangelands," J. L. Schuster, head of the research project said.

"The brush is a problem because it is sucking valuable water from the soil-water that should be used for the production of forage for livestock."

"The reduction of forage thus decreases the rancher's output," he said.

DESPITE PAST efforts in brush control, the total acreage of brush is increasing each year.

Tech is using the team approach to the problem. Agricultural engineers and economists, entomologists and persons experienced in fire research are all working on the problem.

Schuster said mechanical and biological control and the use of fire are the areas which will receive major attention.

A MAJOR EMPHASIS will be put also on follow-up control and management of treated areas.

"Proper management of a brush free area, whether it has just been cleared or has yet to be infested, appears to be the key to successful brush control," Schuster said.

Engineers are being employed in designing and testing new mechanical methods and new approaches to the application of chemicals.

JOE NEWELL, agricultural engineering professor, is adapting spray equipment on a rotary shredder to allow testing of combination shredding and chemical treatment for maintenance control of brush.

Results of this phase of the program are not yet known.

A study of biological control on mesquite has also been initiated. Tech entomologists have been studying insects and diseases found on mesquite for their possible use in control.

A study by Wayne Swenson, a graduate student, showed that the

use of insects were more damaging following fire.

REX KENNEDY, an economist, indicates from a current study that benefits from control are not limited to increases in range productivity. Benefits are also derived from lower production costs.

Because many ranchers take advantage of wildlife supported by their ranches, the impact of an extensive brush control program on wildlife is also being studied.

Dr. Don Klebenow, assistant professor in range and wildlife, is conducting research in this field.

Tech is working in coordination with A&M, the Agricultural Research Service, Abilene Christian College, and Southwest Texas State College.

Some of the areas in which Tech is working are The Post-Montgomery Estate, Spade Ranch near Colorado City and the R. B. Masterson Ranch near Guthrie.

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TECH HAS A NEW LOOK in her bus system. Along with the standard city bus type vehicle are now seen these buses of a more modern design. (Staff photo by Mike Davis)

Fashion shows presents gift-ideas for ski clothes

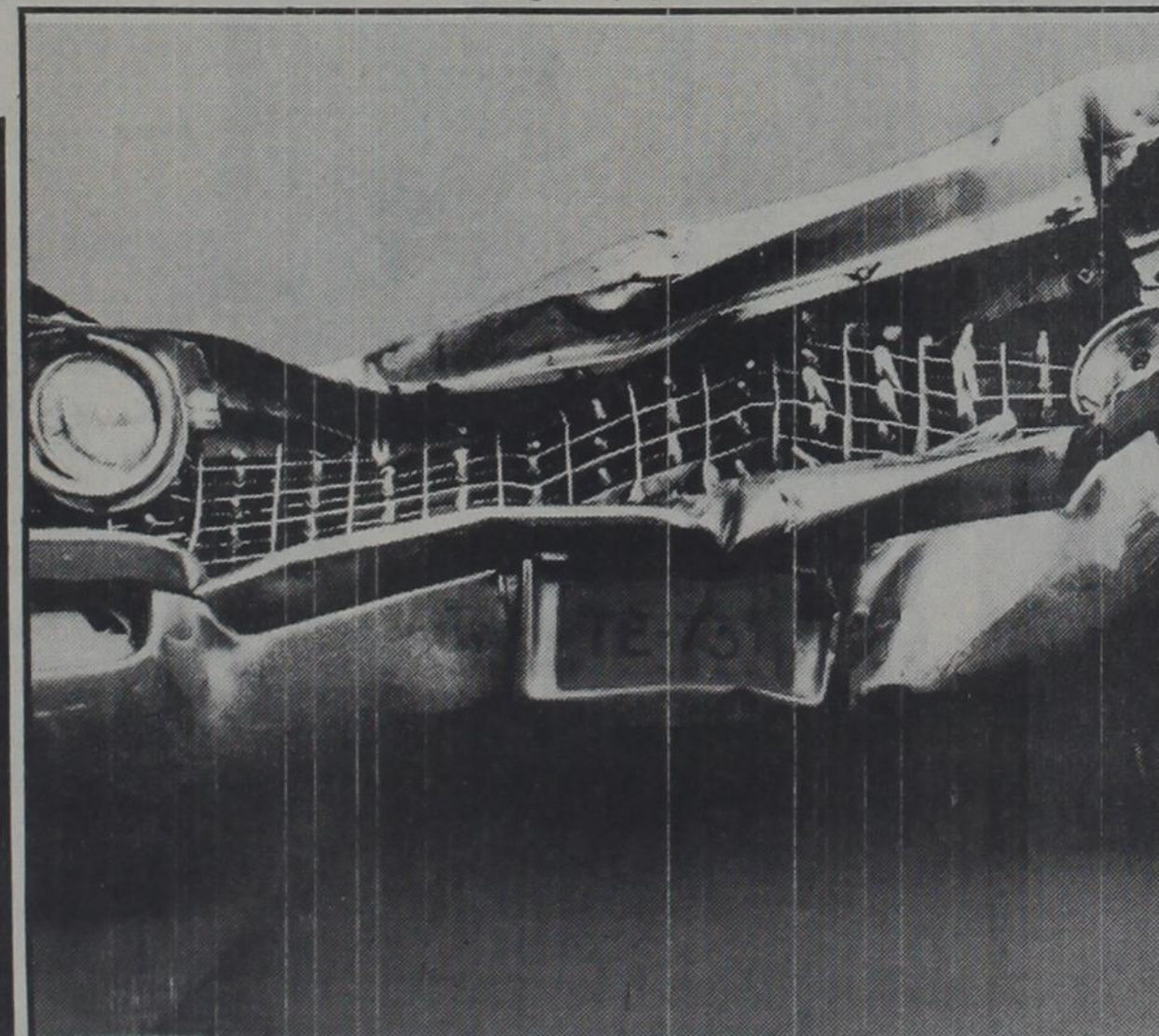
Ski fashions from slope to skeller will be spotlighted in "Ski-doo!", a gift-ideas style show benefiting the March of Dimes today.

The show will be at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, Carlisle and Brownfield Highway, at 7:30 p.m. All ski clothing shown, plus a door prize, are being provided by the Ski-Skeller, 1901 University.

"The accent will be on clothes for all occasions of the up-and-coming ski season," said Mrs. Donald Tankersley, chairman. She added, "We think that the skiing enthusiasts can get some good gift ideas for Christmas as well."

attire, which will be introduced and commented upon by Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers, interludes will feature a well-known local music group, "The Heartbeats." Music for the show itself will be the province of Inez Farrell, and free refreshments will be served.

Tickets to the show have been priced at \$2.00, of which \$1.50 is deductible as a contribution to the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects. For tickets contact: the Ski-Skeller, 1901 University, 747-5748 or the March of Dimes office, 747-4411.



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Tech Ads

Tech slaughters wins, Baylor 41-7

The Red Raiders, who were tied 7-7 with Baylor at the half, broke it open in the third and fourth quarters Saturday and went on to down the Bears 41-7.

For Tech there were numerous heroes in the contest. Charles Napper, Raider quarterback, threw for two touchdown passes and ran for another.

Then there was kicking specialist Jerry Don Sanders who broke the Southwest Conference record for most field goals in a season.

Finally, there was defensive tackle Dickie Grigg, who led the Tech defense with eight unassisted tackles and six assists plus intercepting a pass that led to the Raider TD in the fourth quarter that broke open the game at 24-7.

In all it was a balanced effort for the Scarlet and Black as the offense amassed a total of 323 yards for the afternoon while the

Tech defense limited the Bruins to 180 total offense yardage.

The Raider defensive unit is assured to hold on to its conference lead in pass defense as they allowed Baylor to compete only three of 14 passes for a total of 36 yards.

Neither team was able to move the ball in the early stages of the contest but on Tech's third possession of the afternoon they found the right combination as they marched 80 yards in 15 plays to score.

Two key plays that kept the drive alive were Napper passes to end David May. One came at the Bear 42 on a third and 7 situation which was good for 10 yards and the other came on a second and 14 call that accounted for 27 yards and a goal to go at the Baylor nine.

Three plays later Napper found tight end Charles Evans all alone in the end zone and hit him with a six yard scoring toss. Sanders converted and the Raiders led 7-0.

In the second quarter the Bruins put on a sustained drive that carried from their own 13 down to the Tech 11 before it sputtered out.

The Bears did not have to wait long to get their hands on the ball though as Big Red fullback Miles Langehennig fumbled on the

Raider 13 and Baylor recovered.

Five plays later Quarterback Laney Cook scampered in from the two for six points and kicker Terry Cosby tied it up 7-7.

In the third period Tech finally got its offense untracked as it put 10 quick points on the scoreboard.

Baylor was unable to pick up a first down on their first possession of the second half and the nation's top punter Ed Marsh was forced to put the ball in the air from the Bruin 19.

Marsh got off a boomer to Raider 34 but speed demon Ken Perkins returned it to the Bear 25 before stepping out of bounds. The Scarlet and Black advanced to the 16 but could get no farther and the call went out to Sanders to do his thing.

Sanders connected on a 33 yarder that handed the lead to Raiders 10-7.

On their next series of downs the Big Red marched 67 yards in eight plays for another score, this one coming on a 27 yard bomb from Napper to flanker Johnny Odom in the end zone. Sanders' point after attempt was good and the Raiders led 17-7.

Baylor again got another drive going as they traveled from their own 31 into Tech territory at the 43. On a third and seven call quarterback Steve Stuart, who

replaced the injured Steve Stuart, but Raider defense

Wayne McDermand tipped Hargrave was the workhorse of the Tech 38 to the BU 37.

Hargrave was the workhorse of the Tech 38 to the BU 37.

With the ball on the Bear 25 yards, Napper began to exploit the fourth and two staring running talents of fullback in the face from the 2 yard line. Raiders elected to go for a field goal. Napper rolled right, found an opening, PAT was good and he himself on the long Bear.

With 9:51 remaining in the contest Baylor again was forced to punt deep in their end of the field and again Perkins made a good runback for the Raiders. This time he blazed 25 yards from

the Bruin 31.

In eight plays the Raiders faced a fourth and seven call at the seven and Sanders came in to attempt a 23 yard field goal. The kick split the uprights and the score read 34-7.

Again Baylor took to the air and again it paid off for Tech as a Stuart to fullback Don Huggins pass was fumbled and linebacker Dennis Lane recovered for the Big Red on the Raider 39.

Quarterback Tom Sawyer, who started the first game of the season for the Scarlet and Black against Kansas but was injured, directed the final scoring drive.

Sawyer moved the Raiders down the field in four plays, hitting flanker Bobbie Best with a scoring strike from the 10 yard line for the final six points. Sanders' boot ended the scoring for the day and left the score 41-7.

Tech now has a 5-4 season ledger and stands 4-2 in conference play. With TCU's loss to Texas the Raiders are now all alone in second place in the league.

Baylor remains winless this season with an 0-8 mark. The Bears have a 0-5 conference record and, with Rice's win over TCU, have a firm hold on the cellar.



I AM CURIOUS (BLACK AND RED)—Raider halfback Larry Hargrave (42) seems to be looking for the goal line but fails to make it on this play as he picks up two yards to the Bear two yard line. Hargrave picked up 37 yards in nine plays during the game. (STAFF PHOTO BY BRUCE OTT).

SWC cindermen tie for long distance honors

Tech hosts the Southwest Conference cross country meet today at 3 p.m. in Mackenzie Park.

This is the first time the meet has been held in Lubbock and it is expected to be one of the most exciting in conference history as a seven team race is being predicted for the championship.

George Coon, student coach of the Raider cross country squad, feels that any of the teams in the SWC, with the possible exception of Rice, have a chance at copping the crown.

The home course advantage may play a major role in the meet as the Raiders have been working out on the Mackenzie course for over two months. The one mile track, which is situated behind the swimming pool, will be run three times.

In various meets this year Tech has downed Texas A&M, tied once and lost once to TCU, and were defeated by SMU. The Raiders did not hold meets with the other SWC teams.

All the conference schools are expected to arrive Sunday and will hold practice runs over the course. SMU, the defending conference champ, returns nearly the same squad that captured the title last year and is generally considered the favorite.

The team championship will go to the school that finishes all five of its runners first. Also

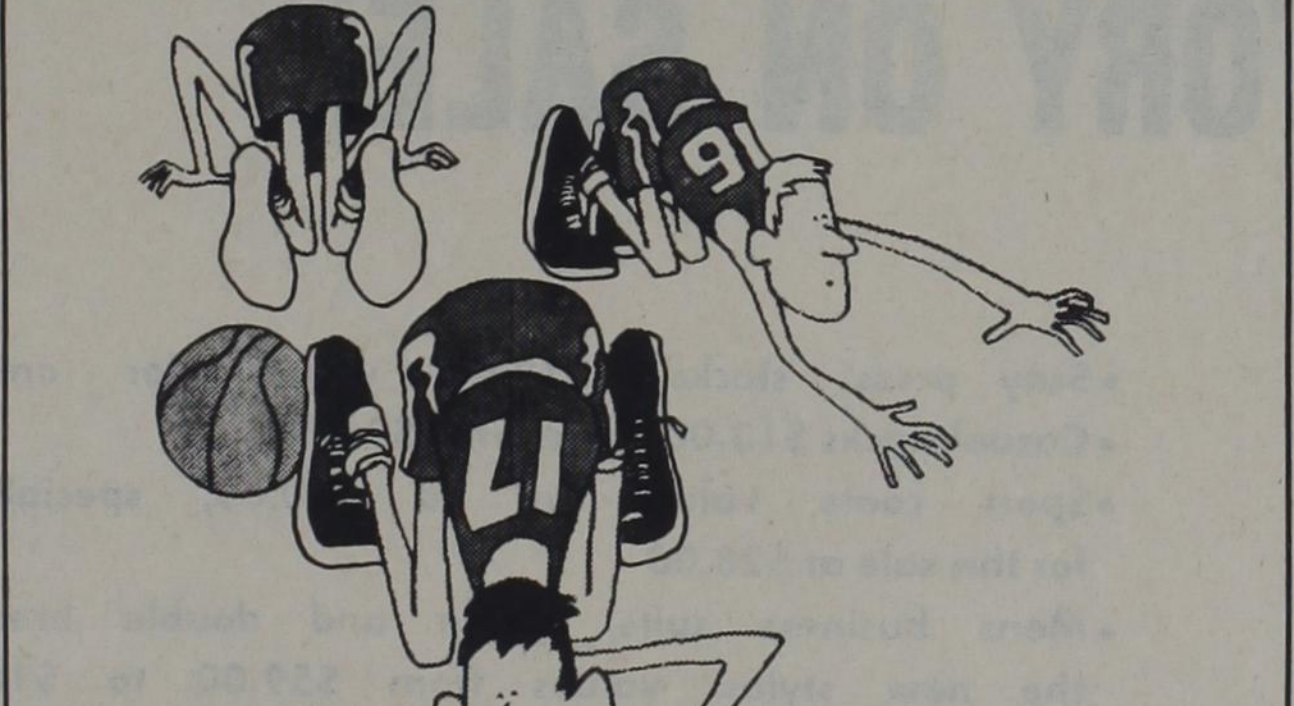
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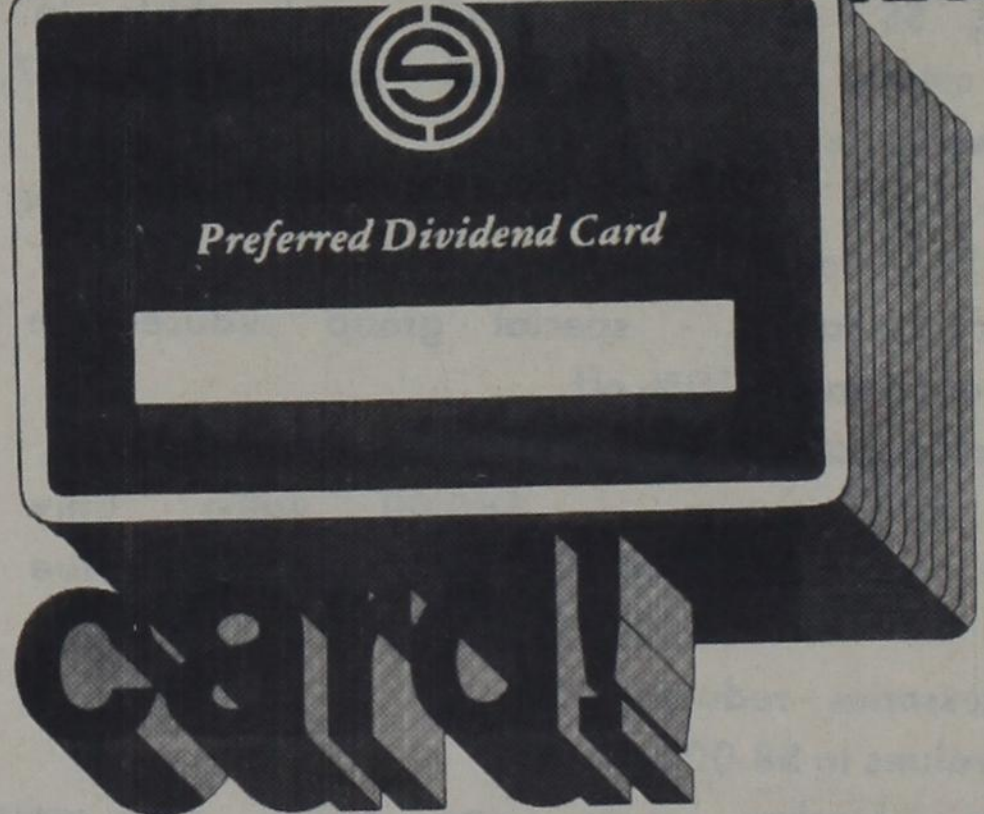
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