

Regents delay decision on King and Robison

The Tech Board of Regents Saturday delayed approval of an Athletic Council recommendation concerning the contracts of Athletic Director Polk Robison and Head Football Coach J. T. King.

"The council's recommendation has been placed under further consideration by the Board," said Retha R. Martin, Board chairman. The Board decision on the recommendation was to be made in a press conference today.

In other action concerning the athletic department the Board accepted a construction bid for an athletic dining hall and approved a council request for artificial turf for Jones Stadium.

The dining hall low bid of \$559,000, submitted by H.R. Bundock, a Lubbock contractor, was accepted by the Board although it was \$100,000 more than early estimates submitted by the council.

The Board approved \$300,000 for the

installation of artificial turf in Jones Stadium. It instructed the administration "to enter immediately upon negotiations" and set August 1, 1970 as the projected completion date of installation.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Executive Vice-President, also announced that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had offered an invitation to Dr. Kamalaksha Das Gupta, professor of physics, to study moon rocks. Das Gupta would be assisted by Dr. Pun-Kien Koh, professor of mechanical engineering, in the study.

It was pointed out that the rocks would be sent to Tech for the study but it was doubtful they would be put on public display.

The Board went into lengthy discussion during the report by Regent Marshall Formby from Public Relations and Legislative Committee. That committee offered two resolutions, the first dealing with prayer at football games. The Board

approved the recommendation of the committee that "there should be audible prayer given at football games." The resolution said the prayers should be short, and that part of the prayer could be silent.

The other resolution dealt with inadequate visitor parking facilities. The resolution, as approved, called for the administration to at once provide adequate visitor parking space. It called for Saturday parking rules to be in effect during the Friday of the week of Homecoming each year, in order to accommodate the extra need of visitor parking.

The final point of the resolution was that no more towing of cars should be allowed by city police, and that only Tech police, Tech officials and Tech vehicles should be involved. Towing, he said, should be done only on rare occasions and only after careful scrutiny of the "letter of the law."

Even then, vehicles should not be towed off campus.

JUNELL THEN reported that most of the action called for by Formby was already underway. Student Association President Jay Thompson said it would seem acceptable to open up the campus for all areas parking Friday before Homecomings-if classes were dismissed so that students would not need to use their parking spaces.

The Board approved four recommendations of the Academic Affairs Committee including the retention of 11 professors who had reached the retirement age of 65.

The 11 were recommended for retention by their departments and the decision was based on the individuals value to the school and the department.

The professors, over the age 65, invited to teach during 1970-71 include:

Dr. F. Walton Wade, geosciences; Dr.

Lynwood M. Holland, government; Dr. Andrew Cairncross, English; James G. Allen, English; Dr. Emmitt A. Hazlewood, math.

Dr. Paul Merville Larson, Speech; Dr. Thomas E. Hamilton, Classical and Romance Languages; Dr. Truman W. Camp, English; J. Roy Wells, Accounting; Robert M. Parker, math; and Dr. Charles W. Shoppee, chemistry.

It also gave approval to resolutions authorizing the appointments of Dr. Murray R. Kovnar, professor of psychology, to the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, and Dr. Willie L. Ulich, chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Department, to the Texas Air Control Board.

Executive Vice-President, Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, in his report, said the faculty-administration breakfasts had begun on an

excellent note, as the first meeting Tuesday was outstanding.

HE ALSO CITED the Music Department for two events they sponsored which brought much favorable response to the university. The first program cited by Barnett was the concert "Americana," which was performed the previous weekend, and the performance of the Red Raider band during halftime of the Tech-Arkansas tilt.

Regent Marshall Formby praised the manner in which the last two Moratoriums had been conducted. He said the administration and the student body "handled the whole thing well."

Regent Waggoner Carr commented on what he considered to be an excellent meeting with students in the Friday afternoon session, and expressed wishes to continue such meetings on a regular basis. Martin then said firmly, "We intend to."

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MISS MADEMOISELLE AND MISS PLAYMATE — It was Miss Pamela Kirk, left, and Miss Mary Beth Johnson, right, that won the hearts of the judges in Friday night's Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate beauty contest. Miss Kirk, junior from Berger, was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Miss Mary Beth Johnson, winner of the Miss

Playmate, is a junior from Pampa and was sponsored by Gordon Hall. The Miss Playmate and Miss Mademoiselle contests were sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi (Professional Journalistic Society) and the La Ventana, respectively. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

Regents and students discuss campus topics

By JIMMY SNOWDEN
Editor

Tech's Board of Regents began a major experiment Friday as they opened their doors to students for a session of frank discussion.

The meeting was attended by all Board members but one. Students in attendance numbered about 15 including primarily Student Association Executive officers and Student Senators. During the hour-long session topics ranged from student loans to Tech athletics.

The meeting marked probably the first time that Board members arranged to hear various student opinions on a variety of topics, as a regularly scheduled activity on their afternoon agenda. After the meeting, several of the Regents said they would definitely expect such meetings to occur regularly. All the Board members expressed pleasure in having been able to spend time with the students.

A key topic discussed was the possibility of having a student member of the Board of Regents. Jay Thompson, Student Association President suggested to the Board that a student be appointed as an ex-officio member, or as a regularly attending advisory member.

The Board reacted favorably, but pointed out that it had no legal authority to name an ex-officio member, since the Board is appointed by the governor. Then, Larry Meyers, Tech Senator suggested that the Board could use its influence to persuade the governor to make such an appointment.

Regent Frank Junell speculated that any student who was legally a member of the Board would be in an unfair position as a student, but he strongly endorsed the idea of having student advisor(s) present at Board meetings. He later indicated that he was also intending that the student(s) be allowed to attend Board committee meetings, where the actual decisions are made.

Regent Judson F. Williams asked how such a student would be selected. Thompson recommended the student be appointed by the Student Association president, with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, or the representative should be the Student Association president.

The Board allowed this writer to call for discussion on the athletic program. This writer expressed respect for the work previously accomplished by Athletic Director Polk Robison and Head Football Coach J. T. King, but urged that the two men be replaced by men capable of taking the athletic program to even greater heights, while retaining the integrity of the present program.

To this, replies were offered from Board

member Waggoner Carr. He said that finding a new coach was not the answer, rather, the school needed about 10 times the financial support currently given the athletic program. He apparently meant that most of the additional funds should come from private sources such as Red Raider clubs, ex-student organizations and single donors.

Regent Trent Campbell said in essence, that the university should seek more than merely a winning team, that the sole purpose of athletics should not be to come out on the winning side of the scoreboard.

Graduate assistant football coach Robert Junell, former student senator and Tech football player said that Tech's troubles were not caused by bad coaching. He cited, "the bounce of the ball" as determining factors in games such as Tech's 1967 loss to Texas A&M and Tech's 1968 loss to Baylor.

Time did not allow further discussion except a brief comment by Senator Bonni Craddock who was beginning her third year

of aiding athletic recruiting. She had found it difficult to impress prospects with Tech's athletic program, though she was unsure of the reason.

Extensive discussion centered around the Texas Opportunity Plan, which is designed to partially replace the National Defense Student Loan. Texas legislators, in deciding that state funds rather than federal funds should be used, set up T.O.P., which has several financial disadvantages for the student. After discussion on the topic, the only clear result was that the school would have to come up with private funds to use in matching funds with the federal government, since state funds could not be used.

Much the same development resulted from the discussion of academic recruiting, as discussed by Student Association Vice President Byron Snyder. The Board discussed ways by which money could be obtained. Again, state funds could not be used, so private funds remained the answer.

Changes meet criticisms

Parking improved for campus visitors

By JAN HORN
Staff Writer

Donny R. Richards, editor of the Ralls Banner, was one of more than 32,000 visitors to the campus last month, but he did not park in one of the 222 places provided for visitors.

He said he was in the Ad Building for about 50 minutes, and when he returned his car had been towed away. He had to pay a \$5 towing charge and a \$2 parking ticket in Corporation Court.

He also had to walk several blocks to a friend's house to get him to take him to the wrecking yard at North University Avenue and Erskine because the traffic security officers are not allowed to leave the campus except for official business.

Richards said he was not informed by the guard at the entry station when he entered the campus that he had to park in any special area. He said he was unable to find a place in the row marked for visitors and took a place in another row after moving his car once when he saw it was in what he thought was the post office lot.

Richards wrote a letter to the editor which appeared in the Nov. 17 issue of the University Daily explaining his situation. Since then, some of the things he criticized have been altered.

The visitor's pass has been revised so it states exactly where visitors can park, and has a map showing the designated places. Bill Daniels, chief security officer, said the guards at the entry stations tell the visitors exactly where they can park and point out the places on the map.

Additional 8-by-1½ foot signs have been put up in the Ad Building parking lot marking the rows where visitors can park. The places are marked with large red V's.

"It is most important that visitors know where not to park as well as where they can park," said Fred Wehmeyer, director of personnel.

A proposal to have cars towed to a lot on campus is now under study. Wehmeyer said there will probably be a lot enclosed by a fence near the Traffic Security Office to which the cars will be towed. This recommendation was made to him by Frank Church, counselor of traffic and parking.

Wehmeyer said additional visitor parking places have been designated along the east

curb of the street east of the Union between 15th Street and Building X 89.

He said there is a proposal under study to extend the lot at the Student Health Service to the west to accommodate 50 additional visitor's parking places.

Wehmeyer said the 30-minute bookstore parking on the curb east of the Ad Building can be changed to visitor parking in case of a large influx of people for a conference or special meeting.

Richards said since his letter appeared in the paper, numerous students have told him they were glad to see it because they too were dissatisfied with the parking situation.

He said two members of the faculty also said they were glad to see the letter because they were dissatisfied, but didn't want to get involved.

Richards said he can see now he had parked in the wrong place, but he feels that his car should only have been towed to a parking lot.

"The last two times I've been on campus I parked my car off campus and walked on," said Richards.

Richards received a letter from Dr. Grover Murray, president of Tech, saying it has repeatedly been emphasized to the officers that they must ensure that all visitors know where to park and to emphasize the parking system has been changed and is now basically one of reserved parking for faculty and other personnel.

The faculty is charged \$2 a month for reserved places. Wehmeyer said there has to be a charge because use of state funds for construction and maintenance of parking lots is restricted.

Wehmeyer said there were 39,646 visitor's vehicles entering the campus during the time the entry stations were open during October. He said there is an average of 32,000 such vehicles each month. During November, 82 visitor's cars were towed away.

Wehmeyer said several recommendations by the faculty-student Parking-Traffic Advisory Committee have been put into effect, and other proposals are under study.

"We had several letters prior to the one by Mr. Richards. We have tried to work on the problem of parking for the 32,000 visitors a month," said Wehmeyer.

Renewed registration drive starts Tuesday

In an effort to get more students to vote, the University Ad Hoc Committee for Campus Voter Registration will conduct its second voter registration drive Tuesday.

Lottery causes mass of calls

(AP)—Draft boards across the country reported being swamped with telephone calls this week from youths wanting to know exactly where they stand as a result of the lottery drawings. Additional phone lines have been installed in some Selective Service offices.

How does it affect me? is the universal question, relative to last Monday's fishbowl drawings by birth date.

"We can't answer your questions because we haven't received any instructions yet," was the reply Friday of an Indiana draft board, typical of the answers the callers are receiving.

"WE'LL TELL THEM their numbers were published in the paper and they could look up their status as well as we could," said Georgia's Selective Service director, Brig. Gen. Mike Y. Hendrix.

One exception was noted in an Associated Press sampling. In two South Dakota counties not a single call has been received about the lottery. Said a spokesman: "Good thing. I don't know anything about it either."

The committee, sponsored by the University Chess Club, will have a booth in the Union open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The booth will be staffed by members of the committee who have been deputized by Russell Hardin, registrar of voting, to register.

DAVID THOMAS, co-chairman of the committee, said, "We are essentially a public service. We are trying to make it easier for the students to register."

To be eligible to register in Lubbock County, a student must have lived in the county for six months when he registers or he must have lived in the county for six months when he votes. To vote in the city elections a student must have lived in Lubbock for six months when he votes.

To register to vote in Texas a student must be 21 years of age, he must have lived in Texas for a year and be a resident of a county and a city for six months.

VOTERS WHO CANNOT qualify to vote in Lubbock County can pick up voter registration applications and other information at the booth. These voters must mail their applications to their home county Tax Assessor Collector. Parents are allowed to register their out-of-town students.

The voter should pick up his application and fill it out at the booth. He should then give it to a committee member who will type out the student's voter registration receipt.

Thomas said there are 10,974 students

over 21 who could vote. The first drive, conducted Nov. 19, netted over 500 registrations.

Thomas said, "Students have been pretty much a neglected minority. If the students are to have anything to say about their government, they should register to vote."

An example of bloc voting by students was city by Thomas. He said, "It takes about 3,000 or 4,000 to elect someone to the city council; if 5,000 students voted as a bloc, we could elect anyone we wanted to."

Eight Tech organizations gain campus recognition

Robby's Residence Hall and Alpha Epsilon Tau were given full campus recognition Friday by the Committee of Student Organizations.

The full recognition followed a provisional recognition of one year. The committee also gave provisional recognition Friday to six campus organizations including a second young Republican group.

The Committee, meeting in regular session, gave provisional recognitions to the Young Americans for Freedom, Chi Alpha, Texas Tech Photography Society, the Texas Tech Chapter for the National Student Recreation and Park Society, the Student Chapter of Music Educators National Conference and the Texas Tech Young Republicans.

The Tech Young Republicans and the University Young Republicans are different organizations.

The Tech Young Republicans had previously withdrawn from campus recognition after conflicts over a protested election. Internal conflicts over the election caused a group of students to split from the Tech Young Republicans and form the University Young Republicans.

Both of the Young Republican groups are recognized on campus, but the UYR is not recognized as an official organization of the Texas Young Republican Federation or the Republican Party of Texas.

In other business, the Committee approved the name change of the Texas Tech Chess Club to the University Chess Club.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I HAPPEN TO ENJOY BASKETBALL - WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY GRADING SYSTEM?"

My Lai massacre charges may revive WWII issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 25 years after World War II, the My Lai massacre accusations may revive a central issue raised in defense of Nazi criminals.

The issue pivots around a soldier's responsibility to obey orders.

Some members of an Army company involved in the alleged mass killings in Vietnam have said the shooting of at least 109 civilians resulted from orders. The company captain denies giving such orders, or that there was mass killing of civilians.

Government lawyers say it is conceivable that obedience to orders may be offered as a justification by men brought to trial in the My Lai case, even though this defense was rejected by war crime tribunals which tried thousands of Nazis.

The lawyers are dusting off

records of Nuernberg tribunals and other war crimes courts as the government prepares for what could become a series of U.S. prosecutions growing out of the My Lai case on March 16, 1968.

Among other things, the Justice Department is reported studying post-World War II tribunals as it searches for basis on which to try former soldiers now back in civilian life.

Army authorities say legal scholars differ as to whether the Nuernberg trials set precedents applicable to Americans under U.S. law.

Whether or not the Nuernberg principles apply, Army lawyers contend that U.S. soldiers cannot claim superior orders as a defense, only as grounds for lighter punishment if convicted.

They argue that a soldier's obligation to obey only "lawful orders" is spelled out under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The Manual for Courts-Martial says this:

"An order requiring the performance of a military duty

may be inferred to be legal. An act performed manifestly beyond the scope of authority, or pursuant to an order that a man of ordinary sense and understanding would know to be illegal, or in a wanton manner in the discharge of a lawful duty, is not excusable."

Letters Says military also divided

I have noted in articles and letters in The University Daily the reference by those who oppose the Moratorium Movement to the term, "We should support our men in Vietnam. The Moratorium betrays them."

This view is used as ample reason to oppose the goals of the Moratorium.

I am a Tech graduate currently in Vietnam with the Army. I wish to give only my view, but it is based on my conversations here with a cross-section of military personnel.

I believe opinions on the wisdom of the war are brought to Vietnam by each man, based on his former experience, and are strengthened usually in the direction already taken, and not often changed by what he witnesses here.

In short, I wish to say to those who lump all U. S. troops in Vietnam into a single unit of support in the war, that there is a similar division between those who support the Moratorium and those who support the administration among our ranks as there is in the states.

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Wines millionaires, diplomats

Gromyko - man of many faces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A wag once said that if Andrei A. Gromyko were half as well known in the Soviet Union as he is in the United States he'd have been purged long ago.

For nearly a quarter century, the beetle-browed statesman has intoned the Kremlin's views from the rostrum of the U.N. General Assembly or growled out another "nyet" in the Security Council, as either the Soviet delegate to the world body or on his almost annual visit to New York as Soviet Foreign Minister.

Even before that, since 1939 in fact, Gromyko has been making the scene at important diplomatic and social functions in this country.

THERE IS probably no Soviet official who knows the United States and Washington policy as well as this dour diplomat.

And probably no Russian has hobnobbed with so many American millionaires. During his years at the United Nations, Gromyko has wine and dined with a parade of wealthy, influential individuals from Bernard Baruch to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Gromyko's ability to hold his own in the Soviet hierarchy for 30 stormy years that saw many higher officials purged out of this world or plunged into oblivion is a measure of this enigmatic figure.

AS A CAREER civil servant, he has executed foreign policy but

rarely, if ever, made it. Thus he has managed to avoid responsibility for mistakes that unseated his superiors.

When he was premier, Nikita Khrushchev is reported to have said of Gromyko: "If I tell my foreign minister to sit on a block of ice and stay there for months, he will do it without back talk."

Andrei never did talk back, in public at least, and he is still sitting tight while the ousted Khrushchev is a nonperson, all but forgotten by his countrymen.

FOR YEARS, Western diplomats have watched Gromyko's melancholy features as one would a barometer, seeking some hint as to which way the Russian winds were blowing.

Biting attacks on the United States or its allies were expected, but a fleeting smile or a casual hint that East-West agreement on some issue was possible would send them to the telephone to contact the home government.

The truth is that Gromyko is a barometer who faithfully reflects the thinking of his government; no more, no less.

WHEN A REPORTER once asked him for something personal for use in a descriptive article, Gromyko snapped: "My personality does not interest me."

At home, Gromyko has never ranked high on the Soviet table of

organization, which may explain his durability. He was not tapped for membership on the powerful, prestigious Politburo, but is a member of the Central Committee along with about 125 others.

On the infrequent occasion he has been photographed with the members of the Kremlin command, Gromyko has shown a talent for looking inconspicuous.

TO UNDERSTAND a man like Gromyko and his seemingly blind devotion to an ideology, one must remember that he is the product of a generation that grew up under the revolution and never knew anything else.

Gromyko was 8 years old when the Communist party fought its way to power in 1917. His early thoughts were formed in the communist mold.

He was born in 1909 in the village of Gromyki, where nearly everyone was named Gromyko. As he grew up, party leaders looking for talent were struck by young Andrei's intelligence and industry.

GROMYKO studied economics, got a master's degree in 1936 and lectured at the University of Moscow. In 1939, he abruptly shifted gears and was taken into the Foreign Ministry where he quickly became a specialist in American affairs.

At the age of 30, Gromyko was sent to Washington as counsellor at the Soviet Embassy. In 1943, at 34, he was ushered into the Oval Room of the White House to present his credentials to Franklin D. Roosevelt as ambassador from the Soviet Union, the youngest big power envoy ever assigned to Washington.

Colleagues recall Gromyko in those early days as a taciturn young man who never expressed an independent thought and referred every decision, no matter how minor, to Moscow.

AT SOCIAL functions, Gromyko usually stood apart from the chattering crowd, gazing glumly at an untasted Scotch.

Gradually, he began to unbend and take part in the small talk at dinner parties. He even tried an occasional ponderous joke.

When a San Francisco matron asked his opinion of American women, Gromyko stole a phrase from Queen Victoria and said, "I am not impressed."

SEEING THE LADY'S face redden with annoyance, he quickly added: "Madame, that is a joke."

In 1946, Gromyko was assigned full time to the United Nations and began a career of vetoes, boycotts and diatribes that was to make him famous in the Western World.

When Gromyko staged his first walkout from the Security Council in a squabble over Iran, he caused a sensation that

brought newsmen and photographers running. U.N. correspondents kept careful count of Gromyko's vetoes and clocked the length of his walkouts.

THEY NICKNAMED him "Grim Grom" and the "Thunderer." The Russian word for thunder is "grom."

Gromyko liked to remind others of his knowledge of American history and American affairs.

Once, when someone remarked on the youthful appearance of Bernard Baruch, Gromyko's 75-year-old counterpart on the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission, the Soviet envoy pointed at Baruch's assistant, John Hancock.

"HOW ABOUT Hancock over there?" he countered. "He signed your Declaration of Independence and still is going strong."

The Soviet envoy also acquired a liking for American movies and once remarked that he had enjoyed "Gone with the Wind." He apparently was unaware that the American Communist party had been roasting the film as a glorification of the slave labor system.

In 1957, the Kremlin ousted Dmitri Shepilov as foreign minister after only eight months in office and gave the job to Gromyko, who has held it ever since.

GROMYKO MAY NOT make Soviet policy, but he carries it out with an efficiency that gives his opponents gray hair. His favorite ploy is to throw up one roadblock after another when negotiating on a major issue, then give a little ground. When the other side begins to think it has made a point, he throws up another roadblock.

There is no record of Gromyko ever making a diplomatic mistake.

"When he addresses the assembly, every delegate in the hall knows he is hearing the Soviet line authoritatively and accurately," said a Western diplomat with grudging admiration.

AS HIS TOUR duty in the United States lengthened, Gromyko's sense of humor improved somewhat. Asked what he thought about "flying saucers" after a rash of sightings, Gromyko gazed owlishly at his questioner.

"Some attribute them to the British for exporting too much Scotch to the United States," he commented. "Others say it is a Russian discus thrower who does not know his own strength. I do

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Widow tells of struggle to pass Tech bill; Bledsoe wanted school, name didn't matter

By AMY HAMMER Staff Writer

"Judge Bledsoe just said 'Old timer, I don't care what you call this school as long as we get it!'"

With those words Mrs. William H. Bledsoe told how her husband gained the crucial support of the Dallas delegation in 1923 to create Texas Technological College.

To meet Mrs. Bledsoe is to meet early Texas Tech. Her husband Judge William H. Bledsoe authored Senate Bill 103 in 1916 which led to the establishment of Tech in 1923.

"You see," said the 81-year-old Mrs. Bledsoe, "several towns in the area wanted 'West Texas College.' The West Texans had caucused at the old Griswell Hotel when Senator Louis Carpenter came. He promised Dallas' support to Lubbock if they changed the name to Texas Technological College."

"Mr. Chitwood put the bill through the house. It was known as the Bledsoe-Chitwood bill, but I know who wrote it because the Judge and I went over every sentence."

Bledsoe's future senate terms until 1933 were spent gaining appropriations for "his school."

His only regret in not running for reelection before his death was that "he wanted to get one more appropriation for Tech."

The Judge, however, wasn't the only member of that family. Mrs. Bledsoe is a professional in her own right.

In 1918 she was the first woman named to the bar in Lubbock County.

"The proudest moment of my life was when Judge Whitfield Davidson, the presiding judge, introduced me," said the dainty gray-haired lady.

Civil law was her specialty, but her husband once asked her to speak for his client in a murder trial. This was during the '20's.

though, and an experienced old judge convinced her that many of her jurors would be prejudiced. She didn't speak.

Few women were in law at that time, but she developed an early interest. Her brother, the Brandon county clerk, had to pull her from the courtroom when he had something for "his secretary" to do.

She went to the University of Texas in 1916 and was admitted to the law school in 1918. Six women were in the class.

Mrs. Bledsoe became the first woman president of that Junior Law Class at Texas. "I'll never forget, my brother-in-law—one of the best lawyers who ever lived gave me a new Buick roadster when he heard I'd been elected. Was I ever popular with that new car."

There's a strong American heritage in Mrs. Bledsoe's blood. She is a direct descendant of Squire Boone, Daniel's brother.

"Boone, much to my regret, was born in Pennsylvania. He did move to North Carolina when he was 6 though."

Mrs. Bledsoe still owns a Boone tract of land in Kentucky about 50 miles from Louisville. "That land has come down through the years. I just can't bring myself to sell it cause it's special."

"I want it to go to someone who'd care for it."

Land means a lot to Mrs. Bledsoe and to her family. It's like a part of that American dream to have something to call your own.

It's also just plain good business to her. "I used to tell the Judge, 'Buy that land while it's cheap. You don't know when the price might go up.'"

Her husband caught her land fever when he went after Tech's land grant. The University of Texas' lack of space and the exorbitant rates for land around the campus prompted the Judge

and his constituents to seek plenty of space for Tech.

Tech's original tract got through at 2009 acres, 9 acres more than Bledsoe had asked for.

"When I came to Lubbock there were 4,000 people. We never dreamed it would be a city of even 10,000," said Mrs. Bledsoe.

"When we built here on Broadway, Mr. Duprey lived next door. He was Superintendent of Schools then."

"Dr. M.C. Overton lived in the next house. They were about the only ones here then."

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson was an old friend of Mrs. Bledsoe.

Today these names mean schools to a younger generation. Duprey, Overton and Roscoe Wilson Elementaries.

Mrs. Bledsoe is just as sharp and bright as the dainty sequined sweater she wears. Though she has some trouble getting around since she broke her hip in '60, she always has a quick wit.

Several solicitors had been by her house one day. She was a little put out and the final fundraiser got a startling reply: "Honey, there are two things I give to, my church and the Ku Klux Klan."

For years she wouldn't buy a television; she wanted no interference with her reading. Though she gave in and now has a

few favorite shows—Daniel Boone, The Big Valley, The Virginian—she still takes plenty of time for her reading.

Right now she's reading an Aramaic Bible, a translation from the Greek. She's comparing it to her King James.

She was a little upset because she couldn't find her old biography of Daniel Boone. Though never accusing, she hinted that she feared a little foul play in its absence.

Mrs. Bledsoe is proudest, however, of what she calls her "Hall of Fame." Hung there are the shingles she, Judge and their son Willis have obtained through the years.



TECH SUPPORTERS—Mrs. William Bledsoe, Tech supporter of long standing, reads an issue of The University Daily. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Ex-Techsan elected chairman of district

Wayne James, executive director of Tech Ex-Students Association, was elected chairman of American Alumni Association District IV when it chose new officers Thursday afternoon at Red Raider Inn.

Heads of various divisions of the district organization named were: Loraine Jackson, director of on-campus activities at the University of Texas; Gary McCaleb, executive director of

Abilene Christian College students; Jim Reid, director of development at Southwestern University; Connie Eckard, director of publications at Texas A&M and Mrs. Lucy Bogan, development director of St. Martin's Protestant and Episcopal School, New Orleans.

Other officers include John Bailey, executive director of ex-students at Stephen F. Austin University; treasurer: Mrs. Betty Stocker, Texas Christian University assistant director of alumni affairs, newsletter editor and John Rosso, executive director of the Alumni Association at the University of Arkansas, membership chairman.

James was general chairman of the district conference which concluded Friday with a coffee in Tech Ex-Students Association office on campus.

Executive director of Tech's Ex-Students Association since 1960, James received bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech.

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Dairy and foods change program

Last weekend the Board of Regents considered a name-change proposal for the department of dairy and food technology to keep pace with the extent of its program.

In the past, the department was oriented toward the manufacture of dairy products only. However, amalgamation of the foods industry in the past ten years has increased demands on the students so training in dairy products alone is not enough.

The department will produce food technologists instead of dairy technologists now. Instead of encompassing only such subjects as chemistry, microbiology, engineering and the business aspects of dairy technology, the course will be designed to give the student an understanding of food technology as a whole.

"We feel that through gaining an understanding of several food products, the student will broaden his knowledge in each product," said Dr. M.L. Peebles, professor of dairy and food industry.

One reason for wanting to do this is almost all food is processed before it reaches the housewife.

Developments in packaging and new processes in modifying the products use infrared and radiation. Microwave pasteurization is now being used instead of heat.

"The ultimate goal of our department is to provide the people needed to develop the new procedures to feed the world," said Peebles.

He also said there is no more land to be developed but there is a baby boom. "We'll starve if we don't develop these new procedures."

Job opportunities in this field are numerous. "We do not have enough graduates to fill all the positions available," said Peebles.

Graduates are needed as research chemists in flavor companies. They are needed for

new product development in dairy, fats and oils and many other industries.

They are also needed in quality control to scientifically control processes to insure suitable finished products. Research bacteriologists oriented toward food are needed.

Graduates are also needed in public health control groups. Federal and state health control agencies are having trouble and need more trained workers. Peebles said.

Top and middle management needs people who have a background in foods because businessmen without such training cannot do the job.

People are also needed to go into allied industries such as the paper industry. Students could learn the problems and techniques of the food industry and become sales representatives of companies that serve the food industry.

The dairy and food industry department now has about 30 majors, but Peebles predicted that within five years there will probably be 60 or 70. He said Tech is one of the few schools in the nation that has a completely defined food technology at the departmental level.

Majors in this department have to take courses at the freshman and sophomore level covering the scope of the industry. They also take chemical analysis of foods, bacterial analysis, formulation of commercial recipes, science of cleaning and sanitation of plant equipment, water quality control, sewage control, inspection systems and quality control of the finished products.

Subjects required outside the department are nutrition courses, bacteriology, chemistry, ag engineering and meat and vegetable production.

Under the new system students will have about 15 percent free electives, or 18-25 hours. They can then specialize in one field such as business or food and nutrition.

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Crystalline organic material in a sealed glass tube is illuminated by a filtered light source from the left, producing "excitons" in the material.



Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitonics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in the solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state; or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

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Prof appointee to drug council

By DAN STELLMAKER
Staff Writer

Dr. John Worsham, assistant professor of psychology, has been named to the mayor's council on drug abuse. The council has been formed to combat the growing drug problem in Lubbock.

This organization is made up of a cross section of Lubbock citizens, including physicians, attorneys, members of the news media, school officials and students from area high schools and junior highs.

Worsham said the drug problem in Lubbock has reached many levels including the high schools, junior highs and even elementary schools. He added that the problem had increased considerably in the two past two years.

Worsham also said most metropolitan areas have these problems and such things are chiefly due to a lack of proper education. So this new organization's primary objective will be to educate young people on the effects of drugs.

Worsham further stated that the council members were going to be quite careful in their approach into the matter. For example, presenting a very moralistic view of the problem to the young people would tend to

"turn them off." At the first meeting of the council a former addict spoke. Worsham said people who have such experience are the best source of information and education available.

Worsham spoke of plans to start "clinics" or places where people with drug problems could go for help without fear of the law. However, certain legal questions have to be answered before such action can be taken.

"Drug users cannot all be treated the same way," says Worsham. There are those which are physically addicted to heroin and then there are some, like marijuana users, who are psychologically addicted.

Worsham went on to say that their really are no conclusive studies on marijuana so it is doubtful that anyone can make any truthful statements about the effects of marijuana.

He also said that he believed present "marijuana laws" are unnecessarily harsh and unenforceable. "Such laws breed disrespect for the legal system."

Moreover Worsham believes marijuana should be controlled like prescription drugs. In other words, making it a medical and scientific matter instead of a legal one.

Worsham emphasized the point, that the more people know about a particular problem the better they will understand it.

David Ratliff, connected with a group called the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Administration (NARA), told of a "fairly substantial" heroin and morphine problem among the poorer sections of Lubbock.

He also said that high school students have turned to more "bazaar" forms of addiction, like shooting mayonnaise and red wine. Shooting or mainlining, as it is sometimes called, refers to the practice of injecting, with a hypodermic, some substance (like drugs) into the bloodstream by way of a vein in the arm.

Ratliff also stated that smoking "grass" was quite prevalent on the Tech campus, while drug traffic in the high schools, effects 150 to approximately 500 students.

Worsham also believed that if just one person appears at the infirmary with a drug problem then Tech should also start a program to educate students here. Worsham said that he didn't know the extent of drug use on campus.

Precise figures cannot be found on the treatment of drug cases in the infirmary here. However, Dr. Kallina, head of the student health center, says he can remember only one case in which he had treated a person for a drug problem in the past few years.

KTXT schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT	5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT	5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT	5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT	5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:15 SHORT SUBJECT	5:15 SHORT SUBJECT	5:15 SHORT SUBJECT	5:15 SHORT SUBJECT	5:15 SHORT SUBJECT
5:30 MISTEROGERS	5:30 MISTEROGERS	5:30 MISTEROGERS	5:30 MISTEROGERS	5:30 MISTEROGERS
6:00 WHAT'S NEW	6:00 WHAT'S NEW	6:00 WHAT'S NEW	6:00 WHAT'S NEW	6:00 WHAT'S NEW
6:30 MEN AND IDEAS	6:30 UNDERWAY FOR PEACE	6:30 NET FESTIVAL	6:30 THE MARK WATERS STORY	6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 WORLD PRESS	7:00 SIGNIFICANT SOUTHERNERS	7:00 TAKE FIVE	7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	7:00 VIVA OLYMPIC VITALITY
8:00 NET JOURNAL	7:30 INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION	8:00 NET FESTIVAL	7:30 NET PLAYHOUSE	7:30 INSIGHT
9:00 ASTRONOMY FOR YOU	8:00 NET FESTIVAL	9:00 TAKE FIVE	7:30 NET PLAYHOUSE	8:00 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
9:30 PATHFINDERS	9:00 SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK OF VIRGINIA	9:30 SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK OF VIRGINIA	9:00 FRENCH CHEF	9:00 CINEPOSIUM
			9:30 SCIENCE REPORTER	9:30 SKIING

Fountain holds electric danger

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Writer

One of the popular sports on many campuses is fountain wading, but if it should become a sport on this campus, the enrollment of Tech might rapidly decrease.

The bottom of the Tech fountain is lined with many rubber coated cords which lead in and out of the electrical junction box and feed the light fixtures. If a student goes wading in the fountain and happens to step on one of these rubber cords, he could be electrocuted.

A student would also be electrocuted if he attempted to disconnect a light socket. The sealed beam lights cannot be unplugged unless the pool is drained, and the seal does not necessarily have to be completely broken for an electrical shock to occur if the pool contains water.

"There is very little damage done by the soap, dye, and permanent coloring that has been put in the fountain," said Ray O. Downing, Director of Building Maintenance and Utilities.

"There are not enough chemicals in the coloring at any one dyeing to do very much damage to the pumps of the fountain. The coloring and soap filters through the pumps and actually the only time the pool is drained is when it is swept. The main effect of the dyeing is that the white painted pool must be scrubbed down with a mild acid solution or bleach," said Downing.

Wheeler is chairman of the Texas Board of Psychological Examiners, Inc. He and Dr. James L. McCrary of Houston, president of the Texas Psychological Association, criticized the nominations Smith withdrew under fire Nov. 20.

Appointed were Drs. Alvin J. North of Dallas, John I. Wheeler Jr. of Houston, and Carl Hereford of Austin.

Wheeler and McCrary questioned whether the earlier appointees, Charles E. Stovall of Arlington, Raymond L. Ruhlen of Houston and Hugh H. Buice of Dallas, had degrees from accredited colleges, as required by law.

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1967 Honda 50cc, black. Good condition. \$125. Includes helmet. 4703 45th after 5 p.m. SW9-5411.

1965 Mustang V8, 4 speed, air conditioned, wide oval tires, 725 S. 15th, 828-6958. Slaton, Texas.

Must Sell—3 bedroom brick home, new carpets, study, built-in stove and dishwasher. Low down-payment and 5 1/4% loan can be arranged for Tech Personnel. Thad Box. 799-5831 or 742-6140.

For Sale: Camera: Honeywell Pentax M-3, SLR, light meter and case, \$100. or best offer. Phone 792-1966.

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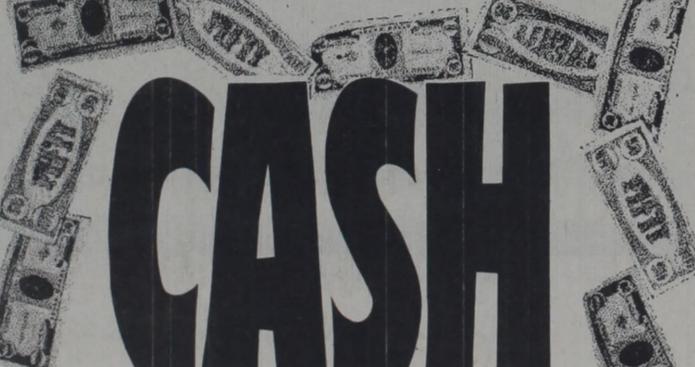
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Depletion-allowance no worry to Tech

There's no boom in sight for the oil industry on the Tech campus, but Tech's lone oil well could mean higher grades for a number of petroleum engineering students.

The green pump beside the petroleum engineering building is used by junior petroleum engineering students in lab exercises.

The pump is technically termed a "beam pumping unit." In practice, it is used to lift oil from a well as it flows out of the sand into the well. It is employed when there is not enough

reservoir pressure to cause the oil to flow naturally.

In lab, the students use the pump for dynamometer tests. Dynamometer tests are used to calculate the efficiency of the pumping unit.

In demonstrations, instructors impose certain conditions on the pump and the students work out the solutions. They learn when to set counterbalances and when the pump should be changed.

The pumping unit runs in a dummy well, about 30 feet deep. Beam pumping units have been used since there were oil wells, said Duane A. Crawford, associate professor of petroleum engineering, and Tech has had this unit for "probably 20 years."

Air societies back conclave

LUBBOCK — Tech's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will sponsor the 1970 four-state area conclave of the two organizations next November.

Approximately 175 Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight members are expected to attend.

Tech's Angel Flight was recently named Area Angel Flight Headquarters for the next two years.

This year's conclave was held in Fort Worth, with Tech sending a delegation of nine Air Force ROTC cadets and ten Angel Flight members.

Heading the delegation were AFROTC Cadet Emanuel Honig, commander of the University's Arnold Air Society Squadron, and Cadet Col. John Valuske, commander of Tech's AFROTC cadet wing and national archives officer for the 165 organizations comprising the national honorary professional organization of the Society.

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The closest thing to a "Texas Tea" buildings. The riches of the underworld aren't the calling for this pump, however.

Dean contributes article

Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, dean of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences, is one of 18 contributors to "Geography of Population," the 1970 yearbook of the National Council for Geographic Education.

The yearbook is the first of a series to be published by the national council. The second yearbook deals with environmental quality.

Dr. Kenamer contributed the third chapter of the new book entitled, "Present Distribution of the World Population." The chapter is an overview of world

population patterns. Describing the population explosion as "potentially catastrophic to mankind," the volume points out that man has lived on the earth some 2.5 million years, and during most of that time his numbers were few.

Information from the volume says, "In the time of Christ, there were about 300 million people on earth—less than half the number of people who live in China alone today. In the 18th Century, mankind began to experience an amazing increase in numbers, and by 1850 the population of the

world had reached 1 billion. Between 1850 and 1925, it doubled to 2 billion.

"At this rate of growth," according to the geographers, "world population will reach 4 billion by 1980—7 billion by the end of the century."

"Perhaps," said Dr. Kenamer, "no subject today is of greater importance than the population problem."

Paul F. Griffin, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, Oregon College of Education, is editor of the book.

Myriad of art and jewelry readied for debut on campus

Tech announces a national jewelry competition to be held in the spring of 1970, sponsored by the university's Department of Art in conjunction with Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Robert von Neumann, award winning jeweler and professor of art at the University of Illinois, will jury the show.

Cash awards will include \$500 for first place, \$300 for second place and two \$100 prizes.

The deadline for entry cards is Feb. 25, and works should be on hand by March 2. Items will be judged on March 7. The show will be on exhibition in the Tech Library from March 22 through April 19.

In conjunction with the competition the first Tech Student Jewelry Exhibition and Sale opened Friday at the Union with 19 students in beginning jewelry classes exhibiting both cast and constructed work. All are students of Art Prof.

Francis Stephen.

The show will close Dec. 17.

The work has been done in sterling silver and gold, some of it set with semi-precious stones. The constructed work is cut from flat sterling sheets, assembled and silver-soldered together. Students used the lost wax process—in which a wax pattern is replaced by metal—in the cast pieces.

"The students have done some unusually good work," Stephen said, "and we hope to make this exhibition and sale an annual pre-Christmas event."

The work is displayed in the lobby of the Union.

Students participating in the exhibition include Patti Beck, Mary Hall, Carol Parrish, and Tom Valentine, Lubbock; Linda Kittlitz, Waco; Kathy Thorngren and Mariann Thornton, Houston; Cathy Condrey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Don McCown, Big Spring; Carol Underwood, Garland; Elaine Duncan, Brownfield;

Laurie Dowell, Fort Worth; Jack Averitt, Dallas; Jeanne Spittler, Richardson; Missy Alford, Plainview; Becky Smith, Del Rio; Karen Estes, Bovina; Mary Ann Townsend, Childress, and Holly Bell Toland, San Antonio.

Parties go for charity

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They used to give Hollywood parties like it all the time. Nowadays it's only for charity.

Significantly, the charity was a social-conscious one, which shows you how serious-minded the film community is these days. The cause was the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union, and 200 persons paid \$1,000 a couple for a modest dinner and a superior show.

The place: the sprawling mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin in deepest Beverly Hills.

Students win 'Range' honors

Richard Pudney, Lubbock junior, and Wendell Holder, Lubbock sophomore, were recently selected as outstanding students by the department of Range and Wildlife Management. Both Holder and Pudney are Wildlife Management majors, and were chosen by the students and faculty on a basis of grade point average and individual accomplishment.

Pudney and Holder also received expense paid trips to Fort Worth where they were recognized at the state meeting of the American Society of Range Management.

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10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention. For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does. Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends. Wonder why.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Nova: America's not-too-small car CHEVROLET