

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series on the current health food craze.)

By MITZI McCOY  
Staff Writer

Food faddism—the belief in the desirability or the necessity of eating certain “miraculous” foods—is as old as civilization itself.

The Egyptians believed that garlic was a “wonder food,” and they gave it to the laborers who built the pyramids.

The Romans thought that if a citizen was confused, he could clear his mind by eating lettuce.

But never before in history have these notions regarding nutrition enjoyed such widespread popularity as in the 20th century.

Food faddism has emerged as a giant multi-million dollar business, according to Dr. Kenneth L. Milstead of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in an article entitled “The Bunk about Health Foods,” by Ralph Lee Smith.

A major aspect of this current food faddism is the organic or health foods.

Organic foods are defined by the owners and employees of these health food stores as substances grown without the aid of chemical fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides.

Health food consumers also say these organic foods contain no additives.

According to the latest FDA report, “the health food consumers' primary tenet is that the major cause of disease and poor health is devitalized foods.”

But surrounding this claim is a great deal of controversy between the health food consumers and nutritionists as to the real value of organic foods.

Grace Health Foods was the only store of its kind in Lubbock until about five years ago, according to its owner, Grace Morris, who claims to have been in business for 21 years.

“The food value (of organic foods) is much greater because the vitamins haven't been taken out through the processing,” she said.

Since there are no additives in these foods they must be stored carefully to prevent spoiling.

Morris commented that “if people could get what they want out of the foods they eat then they wouldn't need or want all the

extra vitamins that they take now.”

Morris said today people are more aware of nutrition and the foods they eat.

She said Tech students are even more aware of nutrition than older people.

“They want organic or natural foods as much as possible,” said Morris.

John Dunbar, of the General Nutrition Center, also said organic foods are higher in food value than the foods in the supermarket.

“One reason for this is that since sprays and such aren't used, these substances don't go into the foods. Researchers are finding that some of these chemicals may cause cancer,” said Dunbar.

General Nutrition Center is part of the largest chain of health food stores in the United States, said Dunbar.

“We have 200 stores right now and plan on adding another 500 stores eventually.”

Asked about the number of Tech students who purchase organic foods, Dunbar said most of them come in to buy snacks such as sunflower or pumpkin seeds.

“Right now a small percentage of the population is nutrition

conscious. But it will increase as time goes on,” said Dunbar.

Rolla Randall, an employee at Plains Health Foods, said the food values of some foods like unbleached flour are higher.

“But it isn't a true claim that all the vitamins are taken out of foods by processing. The vitamins remain in the juices,” said Randall.

Randall said “the out-of-state students, like from western New Mexico and California are particularly good customers. A lot of them are vegetarians.”

The special emphasis now is on seeds like sunflower and pumpkin and on the use of honey instead of sugar, according to Randall.

Randall said organic products run about 25 to 35 per cent higher than other foods.

“This is due to the lack of mass production. Small companies produce these products and they need money to continue.

However, it's coming to a point now where the big conglomerates are buying these small companies out. This will reduce the prices by some five to 10 per cent.”



UD photo by Debi Elkins



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

Are health foods...

...really health foods?



## Margaret Chase Smith 'no hermit'

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—“The first thing to clear up,” says former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, “is that I am not a hermit, hiding away in a hovel, licking my wounds.”

“My defeat was a shock to me,” the 74-year-old Republican said in an interview with the Maine Sunday Telegram at her home in Washington.

“But I am not bitter as uninformed, speculative news stories have said.”

Smith has been inaccessible to the press since being defeated for a fifth term last November by U.S. Rep. William D. Hathaway, a Democrat.

The interview appeared in Sunday editions of the paper.

The former senator said she had refused interviews not out of bitterness about an election she had “fully expected to win,” but because at the time “I had nothing to say except that I was disappointed to have lost and surely that wasn't news.”



UD photos by Debi Elkins

Tech Med School Dean John Buesseler, left, and former Gov. Preston Smith, right, were among speakers at Friday's groundbreaking at the future site of the med school. Participating in the ceremony were, above, left to right, Tech President Grover Murray, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett (between Murray and Buesseler), Buesseler, former regent Marshall Formby, Regents Frank Junell, Judson Williams, R. Trent Campbell, Clint Formby, former Gov. Smith, Regents Bill Collins, Field Scovell and Waggoner Carr.

## Soil turnings highlight Tech regents' activities

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR  
Special Reporter

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Phase I of the Tech School of Medicine and for an addition to the Tech Library highlighted an otherwise routine workday for the Tech Board of Regents Friday.

Following committee work sessions in the morning, the regents broke ground for the \$35 million med school which precedes a more complex, comprehensive health sciences campus.

Shortly afterward the regents awarded a \$4.2 million contract for the library expansion.

Standing at the site where the front door to the med school will be located, Tech President Grover E. Murray said, “This day is beyond doubt the greatest day in the school's history since the opening of its doors. It is an auspicious day for the people of this area and for the institution.

“History will reflect the wisdom of all those citizens, regents, legislators and others involved in the planning of the medical school.”

Many state and local dignitaries attended the ceremonies, including former Gov. Preston Smith and Representatives R. B. McAllister of Lubbock and E. L. Short of Tahoka.

Smith addressed the 300 gathered, pointing out shortages of doctors in this area as well as throughout Texas.

He said, “fifty per cent of the doctors received their educations outside the state and more than 20 per cent outside the United States.”

He further added, “There are 24 counties in Texas where there are no doctors and 58 counties where there is only one doctor. And from the Panhandle to San Antonio and into the Valley, Texas has the lowest doctor-to-patient ratio.”

Smith told the University Daily many people do not realize the economic impact the med school will have on West Texas.

He said the med school would bring into the area an estimated \$40 million a year in total income.

Apart from the \$35 million to be expended for Phase I, Smith said more than \$100 million will be spent by its completion date in 1980.

More than 3500 jobs will be created in the undertaking.

Smith said, “we have so many things to be grateful for...for bringing this reality to fruition.”

Murray praised Smith, saying “Without Preston Smith, we would not be here today. We can't forget what you did for us, the area and higher education.”

Smith's role was further honored when the regents presented him with a resolution of appreciation at the regular meeting.

At the library groundbreaking, Murray and the regents went through similar ceremonies as before and Murray pointed out it was the first time the board of regents had actively participated in two groundbreakings on the same day.

Ray Janeway, Tech librarian, said, “This is a beautiful day. I told some of my staff that even if it were raining and snowing this would still be a beautiful day.”

At the regular meeting, the board of regents approved the implementation of new doctor of philosophy degree programs in anatomy, pharmacology and therapeutics and physiology. These programs are subject to State Coordinating Board approval.

They also passed preliminary plans for a \$2 million Mass Communications Building to be situated in front of the present Journalism Building.

The board also authorized the filing of requests for federal interest grants on this building and on a proposed \$3 million Social Science Building.

The regents also asked for a report from University Counsel Carlton Dodson on legal investigation of usage of Memorial Circle.

Dodson said, “We have continued and are continuing our study of the problem and hopefully we will be able to bring you definitive material in the near future.”

Board policy regarding the controversial Memorial Circle has prevented use of the area for gatherings of any kind, including the traditional Carol of Lights pageant last December.

Attending the meeting were Board Chairman Bill Collins, Regents Trent Campbell, Field Scovell, Clint Formby, Frank Junell, Waggoner Carr and Judson Williams. Absent were Dr. J. J. Hincey and Charles Scruggs.

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## Senate OKs election code, three referendums

By MIKE WARDEN  
Special Reporter

An election-minded senate spent more than four hours Thursday passing a 13-page election code and approving three referendums.

With student elections scheduled to begin in less than four weeks, the senate busied itself setting up the mechanics for running the balloting.

A seven-member election commission was established to oversee the elections and enforce the specifics of the code.

Formerly, the senate Government Operations Committee handled elections entirely.

However, after last year's student elections resulted in walk-outs by poll workers over alleged discrepancies in ballot counts, the senate moved to set up the independent commission.

The commission will be composed of two faculty members, appointed by the Faculty Council; two law students, appointed by the president of the Student Bar; and three students, appointed by the Government Operations Committee.

Three referendums were approved by the senate to be included on the ballots in March.

One provides for the abolition of the Student Association (SA) business manager as an elected position.

The office, normally elected as an executive position along with SA president and vice presidents, will be replaced by a secretary for financial affairs on the SA president's cabinet if the referendum passes.

Another referendum will allow candidates for external and internal vice presidents of the SA to be juniors with 64 hours or more.

Formerly, only seniors could run for the office.

The third referendum proposes to change the number of semester hours a student senator must take during his term of office.

The referendum would lower the number of required hours for a senator from the present 12 to six hours.

All executive officers of the SA presently are required to take only six hours for credit per semester.

A number of bills were introduced for first reading and sent to committee.

One bill authorizes the SA to join the National Student Lobby, a lobbying organization in Washington, D.C.

Membership dues of \$260 per year also are allocated in the legislation.

Another appropriations bill provides for the payment by hour of student election poll workers for the first time.

If the bill passes, volunteers manning the ballot boxes will be paid \$1.60 an hour.

A resolution calling for an end to the ban on use of Memorial Circle by student organizations and demonstrators was introduced.

The resolution urges administrators to make their deliberations on changing the policy open to the public and to hold discussions with students on the matter—in Memorial Circle.

An allocation of \$50 to the Regents Search Committee of the senate was introduced.

The appropriation is to finance a trip to Austin for one member of the committee to meet with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and give him the names of four persons the committee felt will make suitable replacements for Tech's three retiring regents.

The names the committee will present to Briscoe are Trent C. Root, Judson F. Williams, retiring regent; Lila Kitnchen and Tim Kelley.

Briscoe is expected to announce his appointments to the three vacant positions sometime this month.

A reapportionment bill was introduced and sent to the senate's Rules Committee.

The bill would alter the ratio of students to senators from the present base of 500 students per senator to a proposed ratio of 800 to one.

The present senate numbers about 40 senators. If the reapportionment bill is passed, it will be reduced to 25.

In other action, a bill appropriating \$600 for a new typewriter for the SA Office was introduced and sent to committee.

The bill also authorizes the employment of another part-time secretary for the office.

A bill calling for the rewriting of the lyrics of Tech's school song, “The Matador Song,” was also introduced.

Senators Baker, Brosseau, Ellis, Hall, Stenicka and Vint were absent.

## Dixon picks

Renowned prophetess Jeane Dixon visited Municipal Auditorium Friday night, backed by a 20-foot white cross and sandwiching her predictions between swelling renditions of “God Bless America” and the national anthem. Staff Writer Joanna Vernetti's report, which highlights several of Dixon's predictions, appears on page five of today's University Daily.



## Bargirls run 60-day race for GI husbands

SAIGON (AP)—Thousands of Saigon bargirls are in a 60-day race against time to catch an American GI as a husband.

A few will win but most will lose—some deliberately.

These girls have been closer to the American soldiers than almost any other Vietnamese.

Many are mothers of half-American children.

In the sleazy bars on Plantation Road near Tan Son Nhut airport and the classier clubs in downtown Saigon, there is no bitterness at the Americans' departure—just sadness.

“I am very sad,” said Mai, a seven-year veteran of the bargirl circuit. “You know I got baby. When Americans go, I can no more make money to take care of my baby.”

Sitting on a bar stool in the deserted Lido Bar on Plantation Road, she spoke wistfully about the GI father of her daughter, 4, and son, 6.

“Before, he wanted to marry me and I say no. I want to stay here,” recalled the 25-year-old dark-haired mother. “Now it is too late. Now, I want. But now it is too late. He gone.”

In the days when 500,000 GIs were in Vietnam, Mai and her colleagues at Saigon's cheaper bars made about \$325 a month. Now, Mai said, she makes only about \$35 sipping “Saigon tea” at \$1.30 a glass and arranging occasional late dates.

The U.S. Embassy granted 1,511 fiancee visas last year. It also recorded 1,554 Vietnamese-American marriages—553 involving military men.



## Regents too busy shoveling dirt to hear student representative

After two and a half years at this institution, I guess nothing is supposed to come as a surprise to me. So, the board of regents considers itself too busy breaking ground to listen to a representative of the student body. Well, it's just as well—after all, of what importance are students at Tech?

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm mad! I'm fed up with a dictatorial administration, a high and mighty overlord of a president, and a board of regents that is too busy shoveling dirt to listen to its student body. I'm fed up with a spineless student senate and a

wishy-washy Wimmer of a president that will accept compromise on issues in which the students are clearly in the right and have no desire to accept compromise.

Most of all, I am ashamed of such pitiful student "victories" as the SA guide, the student legal counsel WITHOUT litigation powers program, the Memorial Circle shambles, and the thousand and one other disgraces we've swallowed hard and accepted in the last two years. When will our elected student representatives quit selling us down the river? When will the board of administration

listen to our demands? When will we get protection from the double jeopardy the university imposes on students arrested in the city?

Fellow students, there are almost 20,000 of us at Tech. Now, if we could find and elect a hard-line, no-compromise candidate for student body president and then unite half of that 20,000 figure behind him—to march, sit-in, or boycott if necessary—we could realize the full privileges students on other campuses have. Is that too much to hope for at Tech?

Keith C. Glass  
208 Bledsoe

I know Herb Dillon about whom the UD wrote the article, "Flashy 'little' man tackles big project", Wednesday. He has visited in our home. We are both fellow Hoosiers. I want it to be clear that I have nothing against Dillon, though I will shortly explain why I was disturbed by some of the things he had to say in the article.

Dillon is very right to point out the fact that black athletes are exploited, but some of the myths by which he interprets that exploitation are unconsciously racist in content. He assumes that the black athlete cannot comprehend what the majority of students have already been exposed to, "due to vastly different backgrounds." I've heard this myth from a number of well meaning whites—educators, especially, but I have never heard them explain what it is that the whites are exposed to that blacks are not exposed

to. Generally, research in the social sciences shows that when sociological factors are held constant, there is little difference in the experiences and values of Americans regardless of race. It might be argued that black and white athletes come from different sociological backgrounds, but I know of no research which establishes it as fact. There is no doubt that there is much more the same than is different about blacks and whites in this country.

Another favored myth, also used by some educators, is expressed by Dillon: "no method is available to present what they have not been exposed to nor what they can readily comprehend." Such a statement borders close to Jensenism and reinforces an erroneous and unsubstantiated notion that blacks have such a special kind of intellectual in-

feriority that it is neither possible, by known methods, to teach them what they haven't learned before, nor what they might readily comprehend—within their peculiar limitations.

The trouble with these two myths is that they locate the reason for the exploitation of the black athlete in some imaginary deficiency within the student himself, rather than within the oppressive system into which he comes. Furthermore, rather than leading to solutions, such myths give the incompetent white educator and the bigot rationalizations for continuing the exploitation.

Dillon's most disturbing myth was, "Many times a black will be hired for his color and not for his ability." That goes right along with another myth that is currently popular, "A black man will get paid more for the same work than a white man

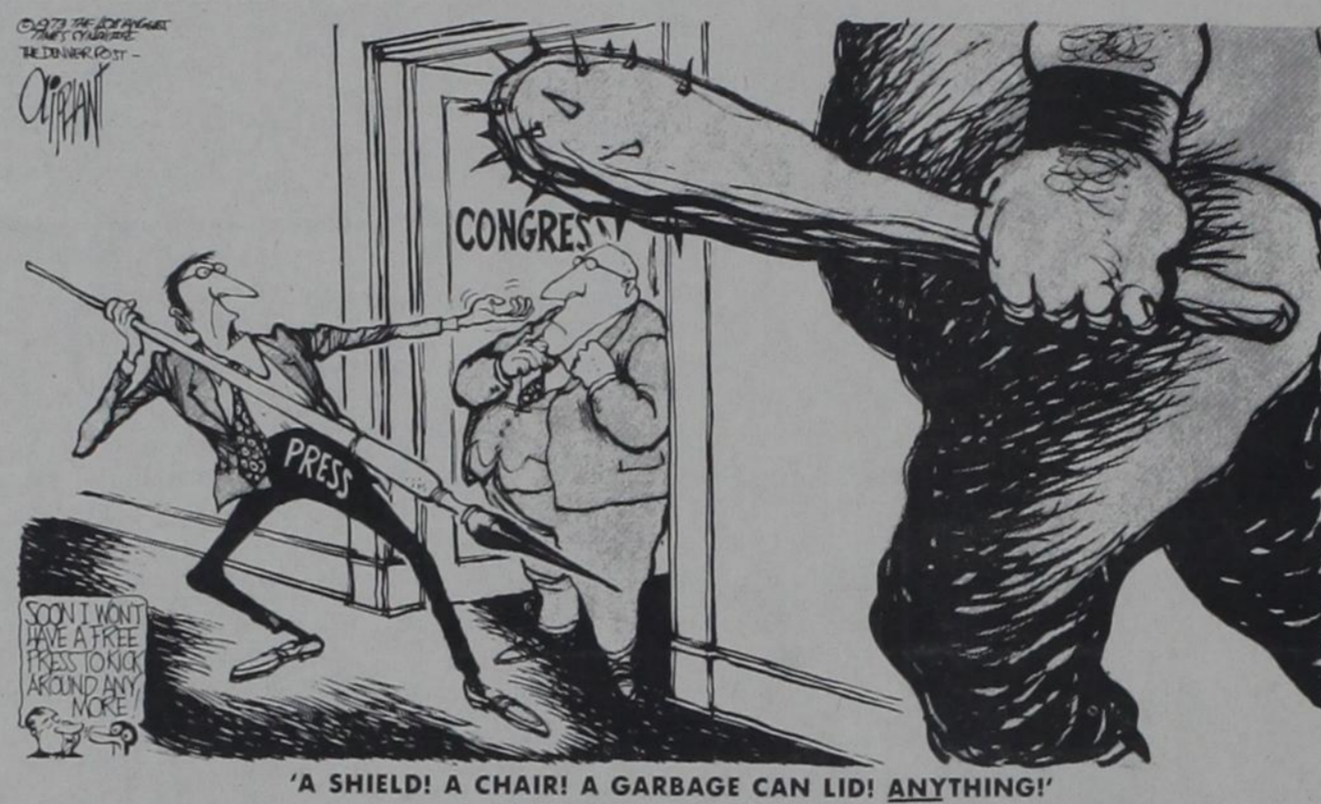
because he is black." I wish that every white person who mouths such myths would be responsible enough to document just one instance in which either one of them is true. Certainly it is not true in athletics. Recent research, reviewed in "Human Behavior", December, 1972, points out that it is only the black superstar who gets to participate in athletics. If you are not some kind of wonder, but merely an average athlete, you'd better have white skin if you expect to make the team. Of course, I have never heard a black person say either of these myths. I can't imagine that anyone would be very happy in a job he could get for simply being black. My guess is that, in our society, such a job would probably consist of scaring little kids or fanning some big white man.

Dillon finally falls back on the old, "I'm an expert, I used to

live with 'em" myth. I'm sure he probably does know a great deal about the family he says he lived with, but hardly anyone would believe that a person could be an authority in Child Psychology because he used to be a child.

Actually, Dillon, as a graduate student, ought to know better. He certainly has the right to pursue his academic interests, but he also has the responsibility to be objective and empirical. I would have hoped that he would have been exposed to that responsibility back in our university of the Hoosier state. Hopefully, the quality of research required of him here at Tech will force him to go beyond mythology to search for answers. Far too much of what could have been useful research has been "queered" by racist mythology.

Vivian I. Davis  
English Department



## 'Buying trouble'

It's that time of year again when seniors are approached left and right by life insurance salesmen. I would like to take this chance to offer my own views on the subject.

If we are to believe the salesmen, the college plans that are being offered are a once in a lifetime opportunity. The companies are even willing to finance the first year's premium, which doesn't have to be repaid for five years. What most companies fail to mention, however, is that an annual interest rate of 6 to 8 percent is charged during that period. According to Consumer Reports, Jan. 1972, one company sold a \$10,000 policy at an annual interest rate of 8.5 percent. The compounded

finance charge on the premium loan of \$151 came to \$76.07. Very generous of these companies to loan you the first year's premium, isn't it?

To be sure, the insurance companies have taken numerous precautions to assure themselves payment of that first year's premium with interest. What's more, the student who tries to cancel before the first year is up, may find that he can't get any refund for the unused portion.

So the next time one of those jovial, pseudo-friendly life insurance agents calls you up, take heed. You may be buying more trouble than you hope to avoid.

Robert L. Bandy  
2205 37th St.

## Is street expansion a benefit?

In an article printed in the Tuesday UD, Larry Adams, administrative assistant to the Lubbock City Council, criticized the SA for lack of action. Adams criticized not only the SA's delay in appointing a student representative to the council, but also urged the student body and the SA to back some specific council proposals. One of these was the city's request for some 14 feet of right of way west of University from 4th street to 19th to widen University Ave.

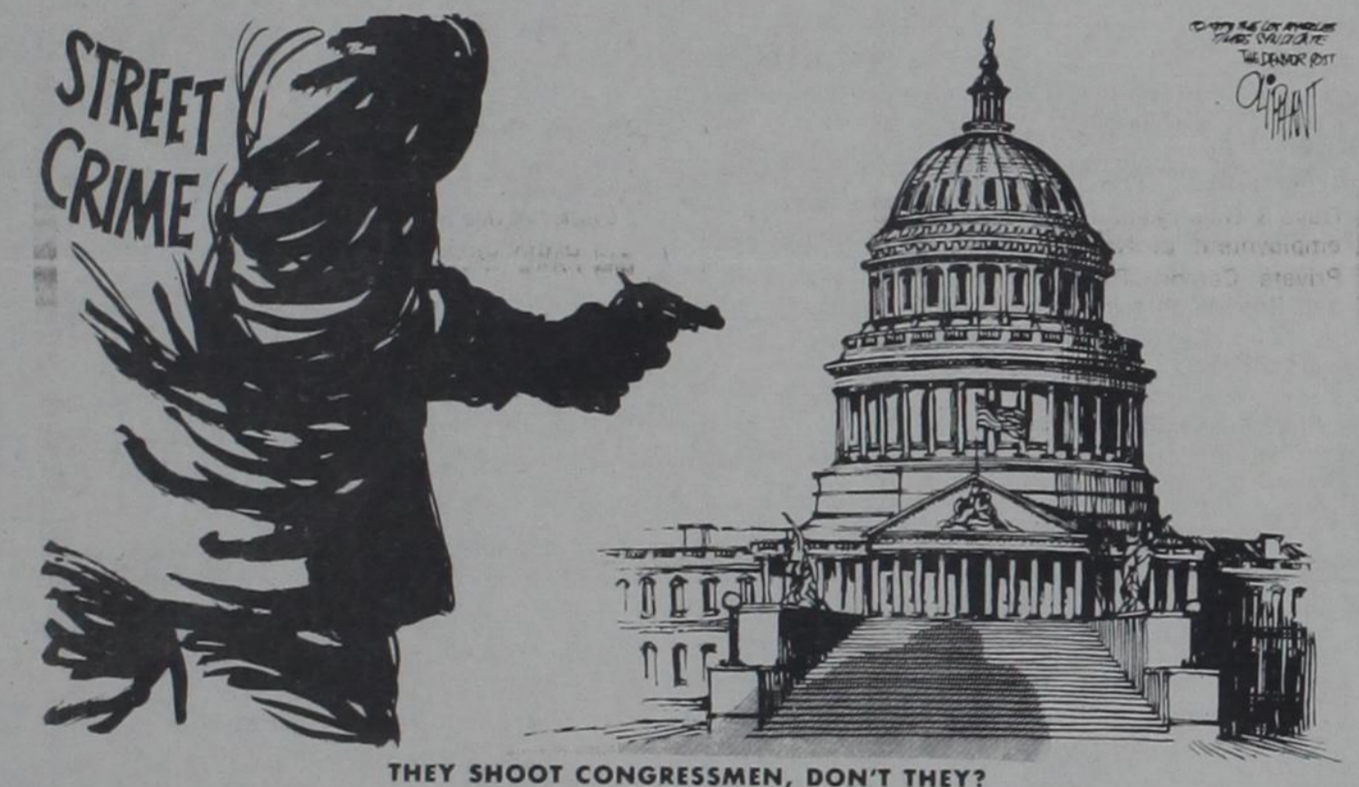
Adams points out that Tech students would probably reap the greatest benefit from this

acquisition. Obviously Adams has never lived in either Sneed or Bledsoe; or he is not telling anyone about the new, marvelous, noiseless automobiles and trucks which will, upon completion of this expansion, be 14 feet closer to these dorms. If Adams is not withholding this information, then why has he, under the guise of "student benefits," completely disregarded the need and the right of these students to study and sleep in relatively quiet surroundings. I can only speak from experience when I say I cannot imagine trying to sleep

or study with the noise which would emanate from the street being widened.

Instead of this being merely an opportunity for the Tech community to become a part of the city, this should also present an excellent opportunity for the students to work with the administration in an effort to see that this acquisition never comes about. Adams' concern for Tech to take an interest in council proposals is very noble, but the motives for his concern are somewhat misleading.

Steve Heaney  
114 Bledsoe



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By Tech scientists

# History of lake site to be profiled



SEARCH FOR ANCIENT MAN, expected to reveal life as it was lived 12,000 years ago, has begun at the Lubbock Lake site, judged by anthropologists one of the nation's most important early man locations. The first step is to remove silt left by a man-made lake from the river channels which will be explored by Tech scientists.

The Lubbock Lake Site, regarded by many anthropologists as one of the most important early man locations in North America, is to have its history profiled in minute detail. Work already has started.

Who lived at the site and when? Did men who roamed North America 10,000 or 12,000 years ago live at the location, or did they use it only as a kill site for mammoth or early bison? How did the land look 12,000 years ago? What was its ecology? What rodents, for instance, nested in the area? What plants flourished?

For the first time these and other scientific questions will be explored thoroughly by a team of scientists headed by Dr. Craig C. Black, director of The Museum at Tech. His work has the support of the National Geographic Society with a \$12,000 grant.

Assisting him will be Charles and Eileen Johnson who are working toward the doctoral degree in geology and biology, respectively. Both have master's degrees in anthropology. She will serve as field supervisor and he as assistant field supervisor.

College age assistants are being sought to participate in the excavation of the site expected to be carried on for the next three summers. They will carefully dig and sift what they dig to transform past eons of unrecorded history into recorded scientific evidence. College credit for a geology

field course, taught by Black, is offered through the project.

Already heavy equipment is being used to remove silt which covers the ancient oxbow shaped lake, a result of its use as a one-time reservoir for the city of Lubbock.

There is excitement in the prospects for scientific wealth in the stream channel deposits, covered for years by the Lubbock Lake. The dig is expected to go 20 to 30 feet deep into these stream channel deposits in the Yellow House Canyon, a part of the Salt Fork of the Brazos River.

Exploratory efforts of the past have been primarily archeological with little emphasis given to the paleontological record dealing with the fossil remains of both animals and plants.

Although excavations have been conducted at least three times since the 1930's when dredges uncovered bones and artifacts to pique scientific curiosity, there has been no thorough study of the site.

There is more speculation than documentation on the role of North America's earliest men at the site, Dr. Black said, but he admitted there is enough circumstantial evidence to promise possible great scientific rewards.

There is strong evidence that humans whom scientists call "Folsom Man" possessed the site at one time.

Part of the excitement of the new project is the hope of find-

ing conclusive evidence that Clovis man also once killed and butchered his game, and perhaps even lived, at the Lubbock Lake site.

Folsom cultures flourished on the American plains 10,000 years ago, and some artifacts associated with their culture have been found at the Lubbock site.

They left spear heads which identified their artistry. These are slender, only a couple of inches long, and fluted along each side.

Folsom man was a contemporary of early bison, and he used his spears to kill them. Both the fluted projectile points and the bison bones are found where he camped or where he butchered. If he stayed very long in one place, hide scrapers and other implements as well as hearth sites are likely to serve as telltale evidence.

The Clovis culture predates Folsom, occurring 11,000 to 12,000 years ago. The earliest culture known in America, it is defined by projectile points larger than Folsom man's.

Often the Clovis spear heads had no fluting. Sometimes they had small, irregular fluting on one side. Clovis man hunted mammoths; and so the bones of this ancient, tusked behemoth often are found among the Clovis points and tools.

City, county and state funds have been set aside to convert the site eventually into a park with a small museum to depict and interpret for visitors the

ancient history the excavation will reveal.

Local assistance is being provided also in initial silt moving to get down to the "dig" where hand tools must take over. From that point on the earth will be sifted to find more than artifacts.

"We want to determine the ecology of successive geological periods," Black said. "We want to know what the small animals were like, what plants were growing."

Fossil remains, seeds and small bones, will be as important to the researchers as the projectile points and mammoth tusks.

Because of widespread public interest, there will be conducted tours of the excavation periodically, Black said. To prevent possible destruction of vital scientific evidence, however the site is fenced and

posted to keep all but scientists out of the area while the work is underway. Dates for tours will be announced as the project progresses, said Black.

"If we find that the Lubbock Lake site was a kill or camp site for Clovis Man," Black said, "this will make it one of the two or three most important archeological locations in the nation."

"It will also likely give scientists their first real opportunity to study the relationships that might have existed between Clovis and Folsom cultures.

"We hope to find an extensive temporal sequence of cultures from Clovis and Folsom through Plainview to Archaic and Ceramic," he said, "and relationships between them will be studied as the work progresses."

## Flu epidemic skips Tech

By MICHAEL HALLMARK Staff Writer

Tech students experiencing symptoms similar to influenza may not be victims of "flu", according to Dr. Robert Kokernot, director of Student Health Services at Tech.

"What the majority of the students have," said Dr. Kokernot, "are upper-respiratory infections with flu-like symptoms. We have been having an average of 150 students a day come to the Student Health Services for treatment, a majority of which are suffering from upper respiratory infections. However, this is nothing to get alarmed about; that figure is perfectly normal for this time of the year. Individuals coming back from the Christmas holidays bring germs from other parts of the country. Since these respiratory diseases are spread through the air, they are

spread easily in classes where the students sit close together and are constantly coughing."

When a student feels a cold or infection coming, Kokernot said, the best things are bed rest, plenty of fluids, adequate bed nutrition and moderate exercise.

Kokernot said that most students don't take care of themselves properly. "They don't get enough rest or exercise. They go out on Saturday night and drink and have a good time until 4 a.m., then they come home and sleep until noon. It takes the body two or three days to recuperate from a big weekend, and with school the students never give themselves enough rest to get back on a proper keel. They may stay up until 2 a.m. on Sunday doing homework and then try to get up at 7:30 a.m. the next morning. As a result, they are often run down and more susceptible to upper respiratory infections."

Kokernot also recommended the wearing of undergarments. "I realize that it is not the style now to wear a T-shirt under your shirt," he said. "However, on cold mornings when the wind is whipping, a T-shirt can do a lot to ward off chest colds."

Proper nutrition was the final step that Kokernot recommended students to help prevent colds. "Last week I took a tour of the Tech Food Services and I was really impressed. I realize that when students get together to eat, they like to gripe about the food. However, I think that the Tech Food Service is excellent."

In Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego there are outbreaks of flu. However, Kokernot was very firm in his statement of Lubbock's safety from a flu epidemic at this time. "There is no evidence whatsoever of any danger from a flu epidemic in Lubbock," said Kokernot.

## Wide range, broad base characterize ethnic studies

A program in ethnic studies which leads to an 18-hour minor is offered in the College of Arts and Sciences. The goals of the program are to increase understanding of race relations and to increase a sense of dignity for minority students.

A committee, including four faculty members and two students administers the program. They are Alwyn Barr, associate professor of history; Dr. Edmundo Garcia-Giron, professor of romance languages; Theodore Taylor, associate professor of economics; Emory Davis, associate professor of sociology, and Kenneth Baker, senior in arts and sciences. The

remaining student membership became vacant this semester.

The program was proposed in 1970 and became effective in the spring of 1971 with approval from the Curriculum Board of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Cultural anthropology and American minority problems are the only required courses. Six hours must be selected from a group of 13 courses which include anthropology, economics, contemporary black literature, Spanish literature, history of ethnic groups and sociology.

The remaining six hours are selected from a combination of the original 13 choices, plus four

other courses including food and nutrition, culture and personality, ethnic dance and history of jazz.

According to Barr, the program is a good background for other subjects, such as social studies, law, journalism or teaching. He said that a student cannot major in ethnic studies because the courses are not yet extensive enough.

"I would say from 12 to 25 students are in the program. The exact number is hard to determine because most do not officially declare minors until their last years in college," said Barr.

Garcia-Giron said that minority groups need a formal education on their own background for an awareness of themselves, and Anglos could gain greater understanding through study of minorities. He said that all are American citizens and each person should be judged by individual value. "The United States is not a melting pot of races. There are definite groups marked by customs," Garcia-Giron said.

## Frosh Council plans activities

By JAN McDERMOTT Staff Writer

Academic recruiting and an attempt to establish pre-registration head the list of spring projects for the Freshman Council, according to Mark Harlan, president.

Daryl Goldstucker, off-campus representative, is leading the Council's effort in academic recruiting. The Freshman Council, in conjunction with the University Center's Hospitality Committee, the Senate Academics Committee, and other campus organizations, will be available to take interested high school seniors on guided tours of Tech.

An attempt to establish pre-registration has been suggested by Dottie Buchanan, representative from Knapp. The inconvenience for students who had to register late this

semester due to the bad weather prompted her to seek the change. Buchanan said that plans are being made to poll students to determine whether the majority are in favor of pre-registration. Questionnaires will be sent to universities which currently have pre-registration to find out how it is handled. Council members also plan to talk to faculty members and to Dr. Murray to get their opinions.

Debie Martin, Arts and Science senator and sponsor of the council, said that the freshmen plan to provide garbage cans around campus and repaint pedestrian crosswalks.

The Freshman Council is made up of 20 representatives from the dorms and 10 off-campus members. Each one represents approximately 250 freshmen. President of the

Council is Mark Harlan, an off-campus representative. When asked if he felt that the Council's voice is significant on campus, Harlan said that he believed that it is becoming more effective than it once was.

## SUMMER JOBS

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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

## Senator wants national no-fault car insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of national no-fault auto insurance believe they have enough votes to pass a bill in the Senate by April or May.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., co-sponsor of the bill, said he sees the situation "much improved" over last year when the proposal was killed by a 49-47 vote. Backers are counting on newly elected senators to help pass the bill.

National no-fault auto coverage is opposed by the Nixon administration, which favors a state-by-state plan. Most of the major auto in-

urance companies also oppose the nation-wide concept.

Hart has scheduled hearings Feb. 6 and 7 for industry representatives to testify.

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UD Photo by Jon Thompson

**REHEARSING FOR "The Medium,"** an opera sponsored by the University Center (UC) Fine Arts Committee, are Mary Dirks and Mimi Bruner (l to r). The show starts at 8 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. It is Free to Tech students and faculty.

**Movie Scene**

**'110th Street' past repair**

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Action? Yeah, there's plenty offered in Barry Shear's **ACROSS 110TH STREET**. But don't go asking for anything on the side, like, say, credibility, good acting or plot substance. For though 110th Street may be paved with admirable intent, that of offering entertainment with a colorful backdrop of social comment, the pavement is already cracked beyond repair.

The movie turns out to be a creepy cinema revival of overused themes review and another violent black victory. (It used to be the Indians who were always getting the short end of the stick on film. Now with Superfly, Shaft and Jim Brown around, filmmakers are finding it profitable to cast the Caucasian as the underdog.) We've seen the characters and situations on 110th Street countless times before, and it doesn't take long before the viewer finds his only enjoyment coming from guessing what's going to happen before it actually occurs on the screen.

It seems three blacks decide to take the mob (which we'll call the Mafia just for grins) for \$300,000 and in the process kill five gangsters and two patrolmen. Now the Mafia doesn't care about the financial loss, but they feel they need to teach those disrespectful hoodlums a lesson. So they unleash Anthony Franciosa who, with slicked hair, hand gestures and a dirty mouth, comes off like a greasy wop (or more essentially: an obvious white meanie!). And of course the police are also after the thieves. But I tell you this only because it's the superficial plot...and not what the movie is really about.

For the screenplay is cluttered to the point of nausea with subplots and little "message" sequences. How can we call this simple cops 'n' robbers when the police are being bribed, men are being forced to retire, the blacks can't find decent jobs, the public is apathetic and photographs of Martin Luther King and Angela Davis pop up everywhere? Unfortunately the viewer is bombarded by too many issues and, as a result, considers none of them relevant.

Anthony Quinn, still basking in past glory, mumbles his way

throughout as the stereotyped cop on the take. And my goodness, you should hear what they're making him say nowadays! A character even more familiar to movie-goers is the younger black detective trying to maintain a firm grip on his virtue. This role was assigned to Yaphet Kotto, who seems to concentrate more on imitating a constantly furious Sidney Poitier.

So what it finally boils down to is death by violence. This is what it's all about. "Across 110th Street" is just another dirty thriller where no one's the hero and everyone gets killed. When the Mafia deals out death, they're very ugly about it. They grind glass in a man's face and then crucify and castrate him; they torture witnesses with hot steam and drop yet another victim off a 20-story building. This is supposed to make us support the black thieves who simply use a machine gun (much more refined, eh?). But the premise doesn't succeed because all the characters are

alike; they're one-dimensional and unoriginal.

The film was destined to be a hard core B-movie from the beginning. My only praise goes out to director Barry Shear, whose work allowed it to stay at this level and not sink (as it very easily could have) to the "trashy" point. Shear's only mistake came in his handling of the finale: that trite, cliché-ridden, closeup of intertwined black and white hands that has been used in everything from television commercials to the movie "Brian's Song" (which, oddly enough, is scheduled to replace this film at the same theatre next weekend).

"Across 110th Street" is currently playing at the Lindsey and has been rated R (language and violence).

**FILM FACTS:** "Across 110th Street." Stars Anthony Quinn, Tony Franciosa and Yaphet Kotto. Screenplay by Luther Davis. Directed by Barry Shear. Photographed by Jack Priestly. Edited by Byron Brandt. Music by J.J. Johnson. Title song sung by Bobby Womack.

**TCU football players to face drug charge**

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Christian University football player and two former players will go before a federal judge Monday in Fort Worth following their arrest on charges of possession of two pounds of cocaine.

The trio—center Richard Garnett and former players Larry Wayne Speake and Richard Nathan Ray—was arrested Jan 26 at a motel in Arlington, federal officers said. Officers said the arrests occurred after undercover agents of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs made purchases.

Arrested with the players were Larry Zane Branum, 24, and his wife, Kathleen Regina Branum, 25.

All five were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Patrick Mulloy of Dallas. Mulloy set a

preliminary hearing for 1:30 p.m. Monday and bonds at \$5,000 each.

Garnett, 20, graduated from Kimball High School of Dallas in 1970 and was named the most valuable athlete on the team. The 6-foot-1, 207-pounder earned a starting berth at TCU as a sophomore and lettered last fall as a junior.

Speake, 23, was a three-year letterman as wide receiver. His last season was 1971, but he did not receive a degree from TCU.

Ray, 23, lettered as a defensive lineman in 1970-71. He did not play football last fall.

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**TODAY**  
**Womens Service Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

The **Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Ms. Jenkins of the Placement Service will speak. Everyone interested in interview and placement proceedings is invited to attend.

The **Tech Outing Club** will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. The program will include a slide show.

**Psi Chi**, the Tech chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology will meet at 8 p.m. in room 305 of the Psychology Building. Psychology majors and minors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The **Tech Music Theater** will present "Medium" at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

**TUESDAY**  
Registration for **Free University** will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run through Wednesday in the English Building. Registration continues through Thursday in the Business Administration Building and through Friday in the University Center.

**Beta Alpha Psi**, the national honor fraternity for accounting majors, will sponsor tutoring sessions for accounting 234 and

235 students in room 268 of the Business Administration Building from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The **Society of Physics Students** will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Science Building, room 111. At 7:30 p.m. Preston Gott of the Tech Physics faculty will speak on "Solar Studies."

**American Home Economics Assn.** will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 105-6 in the Home Economics Building. There will be a fund-raising demonstration. Dress is casual.

**Society of Engineering Technology** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. Jerome Schuetzberg will speak on legal relations of Engineering and Business. New members are welcome.

**A E Rho** will have a meeting at 7:30 in room 104 of the Journalism Building. NAB Convention plans and Mass Communications Week plans will be discussed.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Oedipus Rex** will give a free concert from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Come to this UC-sponsored concert and break the noontime blahs.

Registration for **Free University** continues today in the English Building, through Thursday in the Business Administration Building and through Friday in the University Center.

The **Public Relations Society of America** will meet at 6:30

p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Prospective members are invited.

**Honors Council** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. The program will feature a debate on B. F. Skinner's **Beyond Freedom and Dignity** between Dr. Dennis Coogan and Dr. Peda Christiansen. There will be an election of officers following the debate.

**Fashion Board** will meet at 7 p.m. in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building.

The **Wesley Foundation** will have its weekly Noon Dialogue program at 12:30 p.m. at 2420 15th street. John Ker, a U.S. Army Green Beret, will speak on "Nation Building in Vietnam." Admission is 50 cents.

The film "The Year of the Communes" will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. It is sponsored by the UC Ideas and Issues Committee.

**Women in Communications** will sponsor a job-hunting seminar at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Faculty members from the Department of Mass Communications and a spokesman from the Tech Placement Office will speak. Those interested in working in the field of mass communications are invited.

**Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. at the Ex-Students Assn. All men are invited.

**American Society of Civil Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. A representative from the American Concrete Pipe Assn. will speak about concrete pipe usage.

**THURSDAY**  
The **American Institute of Industrial Engineers** will have its first meeting of the semester in room 104 of the Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. Howard Stuller, vice-president of Clark Equipment Company (Hancock Division) and a Tech graduate will speak.

Stan Henderson will speak at the **Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** at 7:30 p.m. at 2223 Main, Apartment B.

**University Center** (UC) new artist series, will perform at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1, and will be available at the door.

**Junior Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. Registration for **Free University** classes will be in the Business and Administration building today and the University Center through Friday.

**Paul Martin Maki**, organist and master of choristers at St. Michael's Church in New York City, will be in Lubbock today. He will present a recital of works by Bach, Pachelbel, Regener and Durufle at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

**FRIDAY**  
Gene Cotton, the second performer in the University Center (UC) new artists series, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door. Registration for **Free University** classes will be in the University Center today.

**SATURDAY**  
The **Tech Chamber Orchestra** will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech museum.

**SUNDAY**  
The University Center (UC) Student Entertainment Com-

mittee will sponsor a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Cost is \$1. "War Babies" will play.

**THIS MONTH**  
International Divisions of Proctor and Gamble Co. have several opportunities available for citizens of Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Japan in areas of management, sales and finance. For further information, contact Bob Burnett in room 233 in West Hall.

Mon. Feb 19, is the deadline for submitting poems, essays and short stories to be considered for the spring 1973 issue of "The Harbinger" published by Sigma Tau Delta. Put manuscripts in the box marked "Harbinger" in room 216 of the English Building. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

Women students who will be juniors or seniors at the beginning of the 1973-1974 term and who plan to teach upon graduation are invited to apply for the **Mary W. Doak Scholarship or Recruitment Grant**. The award of \$75 per semester is given by the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers society. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of student loans and financial aid, room 131 of West Hall. The completed applications must be returned by Feb. 7.

The legendary history of ancient Egypt is the subject of this month's **planetarium show** at the Tech Museum.

Planetarium programs are given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted.

Tech's second **National Juried Jewelry Show** will display selected works of American jewelry craftsmen from April 1-April 20, in the Art Department Gallery. For those interested in entering their handiwork, the deadline for entry cards and fees is Feb. 10. Entries must be received by Feb. 17 and items will be judged Feb. 24. For further information, contact Prof. Francis Stephen, Department of Art, P.O. Box 4720, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students who are interested in becoming members of **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, international pre-medical honor society, and who meet the requirements (45 semester hours, 3.30 GPA overall, 3.30 GPA in science) must apply with the secretary in Chemistry 114 before 4 p.m., Feb. 2.

**Cactus Jack Productions** will be taking appointments for young ladies interested in the leading role of an amateur film production. Contact: 742-8732.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**, the national men's service and academic honorary, invites all

juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average, law students with at least a 78 average and all graduate students with at least a 3.5 grade point average and who have proven leadership to apply for membership. Applications are available at the ICASALS office in Holden Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

Students wishing to satisfy the requirement for courses offered by the **Department of History** through special examination, may register for these examinations before February 11 in the history department office (119 Social Science). Examinations will be given Saturday morning, March 3, at 9 a.m. in Room 117 Social Science Building. There is no charge for the examinations.

The Tech chapter of **Phi Alpha Theta**, the national history honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Dept. Offices in Social Science 119.

Applications are now being accepted for the first annual "Miss Texas Bikini" Beauty Pageant on July 4, in San Antonio. Applicants must be single, between the ages of 17 and 24 and a resident of Texas for at least six months. For applications and further information on the pageant, write Texas Pageants System, P.O. Box 1329, San Antonio, Texas. **Junior Council**, an honorary service organization for junior women, is now accepting applications for memberships. Applications are available in room 233 West Hall, and the deadline for turning in applications is 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. All sophomore women with a 3.0 grade point average or better and who will have completed 64 hours by fall, 1973, are eligible for membership.

**Women still encounter discrimination in jobs**

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Women are as segregated by occupation today as they were 30 years ago, President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors (CEA) reports.

The council found that with few exceptions, women are still stuck in low-paying jobs and encounter discrimination when they seek more lucrative careers. Its first report on the economic status of women was released Tuesday.

More fact-finding and discussion of the government's role in helping women improve their situation is needed, the council said.

The council cited examples of job prejudice against women: "some clients reject women lawyers, some customers reject automobile saleswomen, and some workers reject women bosses."

It said employers often exaggerate the risk of a woman's job instability or her potential unacceptability to his clientele, and they screen her out of advanced training and advanced positions.

"The low representation of

women in positions of responsibility is striking," the report said.

The CEA said many income and job indifference stem from assumptions by both men and women that a woman's place is in the home and her job comes second.

The council said women remain as segregated from men by occupation as they were 30 years ago.

It added: "The existence of discriminatory barriers may discourage women from seeking the training or adopting the lifestyle it would take to achieve a responsible and highly demanding job."

The CEA also said: "Women's earning are 60 per cent those of men, and the gap increased between 1956 and 1969."

"Incomes of women don't increase with age to the extent that men's wages increase."

"Female heads of households have even more dramatically lower income than their male counterparts—\$5,116 to \$10,930 for 1971. Only 32 per cent of women heading families were able to be fulltime, year-round workers."

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**MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK—Feb. 11-17**  
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Theme: "The Dynamic Realm of Mass Communications Place, Coronado Room, University Center, unless otherwise stated."

**Monday, February 12, Public Relations Day**  
Sponsored by the public relations students.  
1:35 Joe Black, Vice-President Special Markets, Greyhound Corporation, Phoenix.  
2:20 Break  
2:35 Panel Patsy Rohrdanz, Public Relations, Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Wingfield, Littman, Houston. Camille Keith, Public Relations Director, Southwest Airlines, Dallas.

**Tuesday, February 13, Photography-Film Day**  
Photography Exhibits on display all day in the Lounge of the Coronado Room. Exhibits by the Professional Photographers of America and by The Texas Tech University students.  
9:05 Continental Airlines Film - Ranch Headquarters Film (produced by Richard Schroeder)  
10:35 Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film - "Why Man Creates" - Continental Airlines Film  
12:05 "Why Man Creates" - Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film - Ranch Headquarters Film (Note: Films shown twice to avoid class schedule conflicts)  
2:00 Film Series (Sponsored by University Center) Fifty Cents Charge - "History of Photography" - "The River" - "The Plow that Broke the Earth" - "Citizen Kane" (the full-length movie) Fifty Cents charge.

**Wednesday, February 14, Journalism Day**  
Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, and Kappa Tau Alpha, campus chapters at Texas Tech University.  
8:15 Registration  
8:35 Ms. Carolyn Barta, Dallas Morning News, Dallas.  
9:35 Phul Dessauer, Tulsa World Tribune, (Regional Vice-President of Sigma Delta Chi), Tulsa.  
10:30 Break  
10:35 Ms. Cissy Stewart, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort Worth  
12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Wilbur Martin, Managing Editor, Nation's Business, Washington  
3:35 Open Forum: Ms. Barta, Mr. Dessauer, Ms. Stewart, and Mr. Martin.

**Thursday, February 15, World of Advertising Seminar**  
Sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of ADS, national advertising society.  
9:05 Welcome  
9:15 Dr. Rudolph Farmer, President, Rudolph Farmer Advertising Agencies headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland.

10:15 Break  
10:15 Arl Hancock, Executive Vice-President and Advertising Director, Jack Daniels Distilleries, Nashville  
12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Lou Scott, Chairman, Executive Committee, Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles.

Induction of the late Don Belding into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

1:15 Mike Davenport, Copy Director, Jack Byrne Advertising, New York.  
2:00 Open Forum: Dr. Farmer, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Davenport  
7:30 "Synesthesia" (a nationally famous multimedia presentation by Chick and Anne Herbert).

**Friday, February 16, Telecommunications Day**  
Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter at Texas Tech University.  
9:35 Tom Swofford, Vice-President, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.  
10:20 Break  
10:35 Workshop Discussion - Bruce and Carolyn Ferguson, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.  
12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Don Mercer, Vice-President, National Broadcasting System, New York.

Induction of the late Joe H. Bryant into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

1:35 Open Forum: Mr. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. Mercer.  
3:00 Computerized Newspaper Presentation, Blue Room - Bill Rives, News-Texas, Dallas.  
7:30 The First Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Ballroom - Sponsored by Texas Tech University, The Texas Association of Broadcasters, The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee of Texas Tech.  
Welcome: Dr. Grover E. Murray, President, Texas Tech University.  
Presenting the Award: Mr. Guy Ryan, Immediate Past President, Sigma Delta Chi; The Copley Newspapers, San Diego.  
First Recipient: Senator Samuel T. Ervin, North Carolina  
**Saturday, February 17**  
Spring Meeting of the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Advisory Committee, Wendell Mays, Jr., KNOW, Austin, presiding.

**PROBLEMATICAL RECREATIONS - 15**

Four snails start at the vertices of a unit square and move directly toward one another in cyclic order, at unit rate. How far will they travel before they meet?  
— Mathematics Magazine

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**AUTO REPAIR SPEED EQUIPMENT**

Said discriminatory

Airlines undecided on youth rate

By MILES A. SMITH AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The airlines industry views with mixed feelings a government order eliminating such discount fares as the family plan and the youth plan, a step which the government says could lead to reductions in regular fares.

Under the family plan, the head of the family pays the regular fare; there is a discount of 25 per cent for his wife and for their children over 12 years of age, and a discount of 33 1-3 per cent for children under 12. The "youth standby" rate—requiring a passenger to take a chance on getting a seat on a specific flight—has a discount of 33 1-3 per cent. Some lines also have a "youth reservations" rate with a discount of 20 or 25 per cent.

Instead of making the cancellation effective immediately, it said hearings would be conducted on the effects of the cancellation. The board's view was that when a number of discount or promotional fares have been eliminated, many of the special passengers would be paying regular fares, thereby increasing the carriers' revenues, and making possible a reduction in basic rates.

These special plans are not a major source of revenue, the airlines say. Trans World Airlines estimates the family plan accounts for about 10 per cent of its revenue passenger-miles, and the youth standby plan for about 5 per cent.

Movie Scene

'Evelyn's Night' no thrill movie

By WILLIAM D. KERNS Fine Arts Editor Well, had I known beforehand that THE NIGHT EVELYN CAME OUT OF THE GRAVE was another of those Italy-born quickies, I probably wouldn't have been so surprised to see female breasts quickly thrust my way. A horror movie just isn't a horror movie over there unless it contains its share of eroticism. And this flick's got that. Unfortunately what it offers in sadistic men with whips and wheelchair-ridden women meeting lovers in the woods is completely counteracted by the film's shaky plot and ultra-poor mechanics.

give away the ending. It really shouldn't surprise anybody anyway. Simply take it for granted that the film is better defined as a lousy mystery rather than any sort of shock-thriller. Miraglia's direction makes use of all sorts of "scary" elements, none of which are successful. He distorts camera angles and attempts to utilize shadows. But he's hampered by the stiff acting (hindered to even greater depths later by atrocious dubbing) and the lack of color consistency. Miraglia has an occasional good moment. But when the audience responds with laughter at seeing a woman's guts being devoured by a cagefull of foxes, I can't help but feel that someone took a wrong turn somewhere along the line.

Just in case someone out there has plans to see this picture (I won't even stoop to question your bizarre reasons), I won't

Be warned. "The Night Evelyn Came Out Of The Grave" is no sleeper, and unfortunately it's not really all that funny either. It's consistently blasé. The flick has an excellent music score by Bruno Nicolai (including a tremendous combination of female voice and instrumentation—but I'm sure Nicolai ended up just as embarrassed as the paying audience.

U.S. efforts fall behind needs in energy crisis, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is moving too slowly in its efforts to cope with a developing energy crisis, the outgoing chairman of the congressional Joint Committee on Defense Production said Sunday.

—The very large tankers now becoming standard for oil shipment cannot be handled by existing port facilities. The Maritime Administration recommends constructing offshore deep-water terminals.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., expressed this conclusion in a statement accompanying the committee's 1972 report, made public Sunday.

Patman issued the report as chairman of the Joint committee in 1972. Under the practice of rotating chairmanships, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., is the new chairman.

The committee reported that 49 of 56 civilian nuclear power plants under construction have slipped behind schedule an average of 14.3 months each.

Albans like this are rare. They represent the epitome of rock and roll — a superior level of musicianship, a solid group effort, an adherence to basics. But more than anything else, they are a joyful listening experience.

The Atomic Energy Commission, it said, believes that development of a new Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor is essential to meeting energy needs—but the goal for commercial demonstration of the reactor is 1980. The reactor is expected to use at least 60 per cent of the energy from uranium burned, compared with the 2 per cent efficiency of existing reactors. Reactors of the present type, it was estimated, would exhaust the low-cost uranium in the United States in 25 to 50 years.

As for conventional fuels, the report said: —Department of Commerce studies resulted in virtually no forecasts that conventional domestic oil and gas supplies will yield the additional energy needed from now to 1985.

Interviews scheduled

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petitions with the CAB asking for reconsideration of the order, but for differing reasons.

TWA argues that the board was mistaken in its ruling that the costs of carrying passengers at special rates were substantially the same as the costs of carrying them at regular rates.

It also asserted that the board "mistakenly assumed that elimination of these discount fares would lead to lower prices for normal tickets." TWA says the CAB "erroneously argues that discount traffic is 'subsidized' by normal fare traffic."

Melvin A. Brenner, vice president of marketing and planning for TWA, says family and youth fares not only help special passengers, but also are of indirect benefit to the regular passengers.

"The cost of flying does not vary much with the number of seats occupied," he says.

"Therefore if we can bring additional people aboard, a few

more people—say 10 per cent—can make a big difference in economic viability."

In the industry as a whole, scheduled airlines have found the average flight has about 50 per cent of its seats empty.

American Airlines has also petitioned the board to keep family and youth plans, but United Air Lines has proposed that the board's order be placed in effect immediately.

Although United has such services for competitive reasons, a spokesman says, its long-term philosophy has been against them. United always contends that the discounts divert more traffic than they

Record Reviews

By LARRY AKERS IN CONCERT by Derek and the Dominos

Years have passed since Eric Clapton did anything wrong with a guitar. When Eric Clapton tired of the super-group experience, he decided to form a group of studio musicians. The group was named Derek and the Dominos, and their album, "Layla," was one of the greatest ever cut.

Now we are blessed with a new collection, "Derek and the Dominos in Concert," 90 minutes of rock and roll recorded at the now defunct Fillmore East.

Listening to this album gave me the feeling that here is rock and roll as pure as the ancient Chuck Berry material, yet developed to a rare level of beauty. It is joy.

Clapton is a master of the electric guitar; to my ear, his work is flawless, both in idea and in execution. Yet he is basic and unpretentious, as the entire group is.

Nine songs, all extended in length, are on this two-record set. Only two of them, "Got to Get Better in a Little While" and "Roll It Over," have never been on Clapton albums before. This is, of course, immaterial. If 20 performances of "Tell the Truth" or "Have You Ever Loved a Woman" were recorded they would each be different and would stand on their own as independent works.

The music was very well recorded for a live performance. The only flaw I could find is that Bobby Whitlock's pounding piano rhythms behind Clapton's solos are rather uncreative and eventually tiresome. Even Jim Gordon's drum solo on "Let It Rain" is pleasant to listen to. It is smooth and basic, a rarity among the modern breed of usually boring and unnecessarily spectacular drum solos.

Albums like this are rare. They represent the epitome of rock and roll — a superior level of musicianship, a solid group effort, an adherence to basics. But more than anything else, they are a joyful listening experience.

generate and might be discriminatory, as the CAB says. Youth standby age rules have been difficult to enforce, the spokesman adds.

Eastern Air Lines has generally opposed systemwide discount fares, leaning toward promotional fares designed for special markets—such as the multitude of colleges and universities in Eastern's territory.

Eastern is a North-South carrier with relatively short flights and says it faces competition from trains and buses that puts it in a different position than that of the transcontinental lines.

Says lives programmed

Dixon calls for return to faith, patriotism here

By JOANNA VERNETTI Staff Writer

Silhouetted by a 20-foot white cross backdrop, prophetess Jeane Dixon urged Americans to unite and use their God-given talents to help all mankind during a program Friday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

Faith and patriotism were the dominant themes of the benefit, sponsored by the Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. The program began with the national anthem and an invocation and ended with "God Bless America" and a benediction.

appealed to Americans to "band our talents and unite to help our country and our government." Commenting that "strife will end when we function as a team," she said that the final peace negotiations concerning Vietnam will be completed next year.

During the 90-minute program, Dixon foretold a new world arising with divine intervention, after the appearance of a dark cross in the sky, an earth tremor and three nights of darkness. She said, "International peace will not be won on the field of battle. Peace will be ours by divine intervention."

During the question and answer period, Dixon predicted that in 1976, on America's 200th birthday, scientists will announce a breakthrough in cancer research.

Prefacing her forecast by saying that it may not happen, she predicted that the United States would experience a civil war. She said that the minorities, encouraged by communists, would cause it. She reiterated, however, that this "racial riot" could be averted if Americans unite and work together.

She also said that the United States might not remain the number one world power, and that Japan represents our greatest challenge.

In addition, she commented

that the United States and Russia will become allies against Red China.

She predicted that Mikhail Andreevich Suslov would become the next Russian leader and that no lasting settlement would be reached in the Israeli and Arab conflict.

Turning to internal affairs, Dixon said that history will prove that the president was not involved in the Watergate affair. She added that the men in this scandal were trying to discover information about a deal with Cuba.

Dixon sadly revealed her belief that Governor Wallace would not walk again. She said his purpose was "to keep politicians honest."

Referring to the future of the Texan John Connally, Dixon predicted that he would be involved in important international affairs.

Proceeds from Dixon's benefits, books and appearances are contributed to her Children to Children Foundation, where the major emphasis is in the field of prenatal research.



JEANE DIXON

Speaking before a crowd of 2,000, Dixon said, "God has given me this gift (to foretell the future) for the benefit of others. My dream is to serve God and all his children."

Explaining her philosophy, she said, "We are the golden stitches our Creator uses to weave his tapestry of history upon this earth. Our lives are all programmed."

She added, "God has roles and assignments for each of us. To serve him, you must develop the talents he has foreordained for you."

Striking an inspirational and patriotic note, the prophetess

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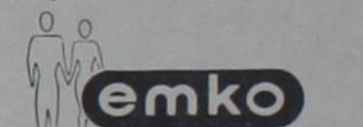
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Tech, SMU tied for SWC lead

# Turnovers 'Bear-y' Raiders in Baylor pit, 66-57

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raiders played a game of giveaway Saturday night and the Baylor Bears gratefully obliged, taking a 66-57 win over Tech. The loss was the first in SWC play for the Techsans, leaving them with a 5-1 record and tied for the conference lead with SMU.

The game was played in tiny Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium, known on the Baylor campus as "The Pit." The game was forced into this gym, which

seats only 3,300 fans, due to weather damage to the Bears' usual home, the Heart o' Texas Coliseum.

The Bears utilized a full court press early and then a stiff zone defense late in the game, forcing the Raiders into numerous turnovers. All total, Tech committed 16 miscues the first half alone and ended the night with 23. Baylor, on the other hand, capitalized on these mistakes to lead Tech twice in the first half by as much as ten points. The Raiders managed to

cut the lead to three with six minutes remaining in the half, before the Bears opened up an eight point halftime margin, 36-28.

Tech began to chip away the Bear lead in the second half and with 13:32 remaining, Ron Richardson's jump shot brought the Raiders to within two at 42-40. Reserve forward William Johnson then hit two lay-ins, sandwiched around a Baylor basket and the game was knotted at 44 all. An Ed Wakefield jumper gave Tech a

shortlived 46-44 lead before the Tech turnovers began anew. Baylor scored six straight points and the Techsans could not come back.

The Raiders did manage to cut the lead to 56-55 with two minutes left in the game but four free throws by Bear guard Steve Dallas and four points by substitute James Weaver led the final Bruin rally which brought about Tech's loss.

Tech was beaten in every department except one by the fired up Bears, that one bright spot being rebounds. The

Raiders outrebounded Baylor 44-26 but Tech's 40.4 per cent shooting average, coupled with the 23 turnovers, offset any rebound margin. Johnson led the Raiders with 14 caroms while Richardson had 13. Tech again had a poor night at the charity line, hitting on only 11 of 17 for a 64.7 per cent mark. Baylor hit on 44 per cent of their shots and 73 per cent of their free throws.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers agreed that turnovers were a major problem in the game.

"The Baylor press really hurt us at first," Myers said. "We didn't attack it well at all. Baylor was playing real enthusiastically which is what you expect from a team when they play the leaders. We attacked them better the second half and even caught them but we never got the lead and the ball at the same time."

Myers had praise for the Baylor duo of Jerry Ahart and Charlie McKinney. "Both Ahart and McKinney are real good ball players," Myers said, "and both hurt us inside." Ahart had 17 points and McKinney 12 for the Bears. McKinney also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Myers said that he hopes Tech goes into Tuesday night's game

against Arkansas with a different mental attitude.

"We play a good Arkansas team Tuesday," Myers said, "and we can't afford to play like we did against Baylor. You make 25 turnovers a game and you can't expect to win."

Game time against Arkansas Tuesday is 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum.

## League leaders heading on collision course

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The stage is set for "Showdown Saturday" in the Southwest Conference with co-leaders Texas Tech and Southern Methodist colliding on the Mustang home floor in Dallas.

Thanks to a mighty assist from Baylor the fast-jelling Mustangs caught Texas Tech Saturday night with an 82-75 victory over the Texas Longhorns.

Both Tech and SMU own 5-1 league records and each team has a home game before the Mustangs try to avenge an early season overtime loss to the Red

Raiders in Lubbock.

Arkansas, still in the SWC chase with a 4-2 mark, is at Tech Tuesday night while SMU hosts the Texas Aggies, who are 3-3. Should either Tech or SMU lose the Tuesday night games, that will put even more importance on their Saturday battle as the SWC starts the second half of the season.

Baylor shaved the Red Raiders 66-57 Saturday night to turn the SWC race into its usual unsettled status. In other games, Arkansas whipped Rice 90-69 and Texas A&M tromped TCU 92-73.

The victory for SMU was the first in Texas' Gregory

Gymnasium since 1969. Sammy Hervey went on a 24-point scoring binge in the second half to finish the game as top scorer with 29 points.

"We played with consistency and poise when we had to in the last five minutes," said SMU Coach Bob Prewitt. "Sammy started crashing the boards on the weak side and getting in position to rebound the score."

Hervey said "They were playing a 1-3-1 zone and just weren't concentrating on blocking me out."

A rugged first half press by Baylor did in the Red Raiders. That and four straight free

throws by Steve Dallas of the Bears.

Dallas said "If we hadn't stopped Tech tonight, I think they would have gone all the way."

The Red Raiders, besides surviving the yells of 3,300 fans in tiny Rena Marrs McLean Gym, also had to be nimble enough to dodge ice and paper cups hurled on the floor.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said "The press hurt us in the first half—we didn't attack it well."

The Rice-Arkansas game produced an interesting side-light besides keeping the Razorbacks in the race. In the

final minute of play, Rice Coach Don Knodel sat down on the Arkansas bench between head coach Lanny Van Eman and assistant coach Pat Foster.

I went down and told Lanny he gave us a good whipping," Knodel said. "I was up at halfcourt, saw Lanny, decided he wouldn't mind and went over and sat down with him."

Van Eman laughed and said "It was all in good fun. He said he couldn't do any good at the other end."

Guard Mario Brown came off a foot injury to pace Texas A&M with 24 points, prompting Coach Shelby Metcalf to say "I wish he'd hurt his other ankle."

## North Carolina becomes 'eastern UCLA'

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The "UCLA of the East" isn't located at Maryland after all, it seems.

Instead, it appears to be just a little to the south, in North Carolina.

Coach Lefty Driesell often has referred to his Maryland

basketball team as the East's answer to UCLA's strongboys, but the Terps haven't been living up to their billing.

The claim as No. 1 in the East, though, might belong to an Atlantic Coast Conference colleague of Maryland-North Carolina State.

The second-ranked Wolfpack,

who already have beaten Maryland twice this year and also turned back northern neighbor North Carolina, found another ACC mark in Virginia Saturday. The undefeated Wolfpack beat the Cavaliers 64-59 for their 15th straight victory.

"I'm tremendously proud of my team," said Virginia Coach

Bill Gibson, emotionally high after a competitive game with one of the country's best teams.

The Cavaliers, who upset North Carolina last week when the Tar Heels were ranked No. 3, almost did it to State.

"If we could have cut down on turnovers, it would have been a different ball game," said Gibson, whose team used a stall similar to the one that helped beat North Carolina. "I don't remember us getting one break."

While North Carolina State continued to look good, No. 3 Maryland lost its third game of the year, 85-81 to unheralded Duke.

The real UCLA, meanwhile, strengthened its claim as No. 1 in the nation by beating cross-town rival Southern California 79-56. The Trojans, ranked No. 20, dropped out of a tie with the Bruins in their hot Pacific-8 race.

In the other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 4 Long Beach State crushed Los Angeles State 103-82; No. 5 Indiana rolled over Northwestern 83-65; No. 6 Alabama trounced Mississippi State 96-86; No. 9 Minnesota buried Big

Ten rival Purdue 70-53; and No. 10 Marquette clouted DePaul 70-55. Missouri, No. 7, and eighth-ranked North Carolina were idle.

Bill Walton took charge for UCLA, helping the Bruins win their 62nd straight game with 20 points and 17 rebounds.

Long Beach State forced Los Angeles State's high-scoring Raymond Lewis to miss his first 14 shots and rode Ed Ratleff's 28 points and 15 rebounds over the Diablos. John Ritter scored 20 points, helping Indiana break open a tight game in the second half against Northwestern.

## Tech fem cagers host Wayland

By MICHAEL HALLMARK  
Sports Writer

Tech's Women's Intercollegiate basketball team hosts the Wayland Baptist Queen Bees in a game to be played Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Over the weekend the feminine round-ballers had a tough time down in Stephenville as they lost two games in the Tarleton State College Invitational. In the opening round, they fell to host Tarleton State by a 65-46 score. Kathy Burttschell was high point girl as her 24 points accounted for almost half the Tech totals. Jan Kincaid supported Burttschell with 10 points.

In the consolation game Tech was edged by Abilene Christian College by a 42-38 score. Abilene Christian held Burttschell to a single point as they converged on her on defense. Cayleyn Caddell stepped into the void and scored 22 points while Marion Coats added 10.

"We beat Abilene Christian last week by six points in Abilene," said Alita Brown, Tech women's basketball coach. "In the game in Stephenville they concentrated their defense of Burttschell and did a good job of stopping her, while we didn't adjust well enough to win."

## AF ROTC sponsors tourney

By DEBBIE OSBORN  
Staff Reporter

Air Force ROTC will sponsor handball and paddleball tournaments February 23-25. Steve Headley, intramural director for AFROTC, said the tournaments will be open for public viewing.

Headley said both handball and paddleball tournaments will each have two divisions. Tech students will comprise one division. The

second division will be for Reese personnel and Tech faculty members. Each division will be limited to 16 contestants he said.

Headley said a \$4 entry fee will help cover the cost of trophies. Trophies will be awarded to the first place and second place winners of each division he said.

AFROTC will provide equipment for the tournaments Headley said.

## Sunday's IM roundball results

- Sigma Nu 94, Fijis 27
- Phi Deltas 69, Pikes 32
- Deltas 101, ATOs 37
- Sig Eps 76, SAEs 63
- Betas 50, KAs 48
- Sigma Chi 71, Phi Psi 34

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