



Tech hires student legal counselor

By BETSY JARMON
News Editor

Tech's new legal counselor for students is James T. Farr Jr.
Farr, 32, was named to his position Thursday by Tech President Grover Murray. He is currently presiding judge of the Wichita Falls Municipal Court, the only Court of Record on a municipal level in Texas.

Farr's job will be to advise students on legal matters. He will not have power to take a case to court on a student's behalf.
Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett said that, in compliance with a request of the Board of Regents, university officials and students sought persons interested in the job from across the nation. Five candidates were included in the final consideration by students, administrators and by the

faculty of the School of Law.

Farr's experience includes three years of work as a judge advocate in the Air Force, a year as an instructor of political science at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, partner in a law firm in Wichita Falls and a year as presiding judge for the Wichita Falls Municipal Court of Record.

"I was particularly impressed," said Murray, "by his record of similar counseling for members of the Air Force, where he had to work on many of the same problems students face."

Farr's selection is the finalization of a plan for a legal counselor that began in concept in October, 1971, when the Student Association (SA) presented the proposal for a student legal counsel to the Board of Regents.

The SA was asked to get the approval

of the Lubbock Bar Association. The SA came back to the Board with the approved proposal Dec. 3, 1971.

The Board then gave tentative approval to the idea, but pointed out that any planning should be held in abeyance pending the outcome of a suit involving a similar program at the University of Texas at Austin.

The settlement of that suit, which determined that state funds could be used to employ a legal counselor for students paved the way for the execution of the legal aid program at Tech.

The administration specified, however, that the legal counselor have no litigation power. This stipulation sparked controversy in the student senate. Despite the fact that the senate-approved program contained litigation powers for the counselor, SA officials continued to work for the limited counselor program, rather than no program at all.

Farr told the University Daily Thursday that litigation powers for the student's attorney "should not be ruled out."

"It's going to take time to assess what will be required for this job," Farr explained. "It will take time to determine the effectiveness of the job without litigation. I do think litigation would be a valuable tool."

Farr said the purpose of the program as he sees it is to prevent cases from ever going to court. "Most cases are resolved out of court, through advisement," he said.

SA President Greg Wimmer said, "Right now his (Farr's) powers are not limited. He will just handle whatever he can handle."

Wimmer said Farr's success will depend on his relationship with the Lubbock Bar Association. He explained that if Farr begins getting cases that take money away from Lubbock lawyers, then the bar will apply pressure to limit Farr's powers.

However, Wimmer said he feels the administration will not attempt to wield power over Farr.

Student Senate President Jim Nader is still hopeful that a program with litigation can be instituted. He set up a committee to study that possibility two

weeks ago.

The committee's chairman, Business Administration Senator Luke Wulfjen, reported that the committee is checking out "rumors" that a litigation-empowered counseling system is possible.

"We heard that someone in a position of power could be made receptive to a clinic program for third year law students. Students in this program would represent Lubbock citizens in court cases, and this might be extended to Tech students," said Wulfjen.

Adding the litigation power to the student legal counsel's tools at this time is "almost futile," according to Wulfjen. "The administration holds all the marbles at this time."

"It will be a long, involved process," Wulfjen said, "but hopefully we will come up with a program."

Wulfjen said his committee will circulate student surveys and "almost start all over from scratch" in trying to get a lawyer with litigation powers for students.

Farr said he will probably move to Lubbock Feb. 15. His salary, which comes out of the University General Fund, has not been determined yet, Wimmer said.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

A RARE EXHIBITION of tin can recycling was discovered this week hanging from a tree behind the Journalism Building. Some ingenious person using an empty can and some tape constructed a suitable shelter for the feathered creatures which might chance to inhabit the campus. So far the bird house is still vacant.

Election code dominates student senate meeting

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

In the longest meeting of its term, the Tech Student Senate labored over a 13-page election code that dominated debate well past 11 p.m. Thursday.

Meticulously examining, amending and debating the proposed code resulted in numerous word changes but only two major revisions.

The code provided for only one polling place for the student elections, barely five weeks away. Arts and Sciences (A&S) Senator Debbie Martin, sponsor of the bill, argued that one polling place would facilitate tighter control over balloting. Numerous voting places provided ample opportunity in the past for stuffing ballot boxes with forged ballots, according to Martin.

Opponents of the one polling place concept argued that reducing the number of voting places would reduce the voter turnout. After heated debate lasting more than half an hour, the senate voted to man ballot boxes in four stations across the campus—the University

Center, Biology, Civil and Mechanical Engineering and Business Administration buildings.

"If we cannot honestly run four polling places," Graduate Senator Gary Lambert said, "then we have no business being here."

The second major change from the proposed code alters the composition of the Election Commission, designed to oversee the upcoming elections. Originally, the code provided for only a five-man committee, composed of two law students, two faculty members and an undergraduate. The senate, however, expanded the commission, adding two more undergraduates.

Three senate vacancies were filled by appointment and one senator submitted his resignation. Rick Sorenson, Mike Bausch and Craig Dearden were appointed to fill seats from Business Administration, Engineering and the Graduate School, respectively. John Parten, graduate senator, resigned.

Local doctors discuss abortion; hospital sources voice caution

By JEFF LUCKY
Special Reporter

Lubbock women may have attained the right to an abortion performed by their own doctor in a local hospital following the recent Supreme Court ruling invalidating Texas abortion laws.

"If the newspaper reports I have read are correct, abortion in early pregnancy now has the legal status of an appendectomy," said Kenneth Hobbs, a Lubbock attorney who has served on the State Bar Committee for review of abortion laws.

"There is now little chance of legal sanction against a doctor who performs an abortion."

"We have been standing around sucking our thumbs until the 20th Century finally ran over us," Hobbs commented. "I certainly favor this ruling."

Several gynecologists polled by the University Daily expressed similar feelings and predicted the arrival of abortions locally, but conservative statements from hospital sources and general caution were also voiced.

"Within three to four weeks, abortions for women not past the 12th week of pregnancy may become a relatively routine operation in Lubbock," predicted one doctor, who asked to remain anonymous.

"The general consensus of doctors I've talked to is that we should begin performing abortions as patients need them rather than waiting for the slow wheels of legislation to turn."

Despite that outlook, West Texas and University Hospitals plan no change in their abortion policies which now prohibit such operations except in cases involving direct physical or mental threat to the mother.

"The Texas Medical Association does not sanction abortions not meeting those prerequisites," said University Hospital Administrator Charles Turner.

"A number of the physicians on our staff, that I have spoken to, feel that abortions are unethical or object to them on personal or religious grounds."

Methodist Hospital, Lubbock's largest, has not taken such an unequivocal stand, although Medical Director Dr. Paul Huffington refused to make any predictions about future abortions and stressed the fact that Methodist would not be turned into "an abortion mill."

"Our policies are set up to be individualized and each case is screened by the abortion and sterilization committee made up largely of specialists," Dr. Huffington said.

"Our policy is based on medical and psychiatric judgements of what is best for the patient."

"It is a policy of checks and balances beginning with the attending physician who must first agree to the request and refer the case facts to the committee, another check and balance."

Dr. Huffington declined to predict whether the absence of the "legal check and balance" once provided by invalidated Texas statutes would result in greater flexibility in granting abortion requests. He said that the professional and personal opinions of doctors on the committee will establish the final criteria for abortions at Methodist rather than a strict "no abortion unless mother is endangered" rule as described by other local hospitals.

"It may be a while before the legal knots are unravelled but within six months it will be as easy to get an abortion in Lubbock as it is in Albuquerque or Los Angeles," said Dr. L. R. Upshaw. "This is probably the way it ought to be."

"I have been in practice for 24 years and I can't say I'm ready for abortion on demand but there are cases when it's the best alternative."

"Abortions will most likely be available in Lubbock within the next few months," commented Dr. Victor Igal. "I believe the moral problem should be left up to the patient and doctor."

"Until an actual state law is enacted I doubt that abortions will be performed in Lubbock," said Dr. Leslie Ansley. "The feeling among doctors I know is, 'We're going to get a law on it so let's wait and

see.'"

"I have changed my mind on this subject over the years and I could do an early pregnancy abortion but I couldn't, in all conscience, abort after the mother had felt movement unless her life was in danger."

Even the anonymous source who expressed great favor with the Supreme Court ruling had personal reservations about abortions past 14 weeks of development.

"The legal, moral and medical complications of advanced pregnancy are substantial cause for greater caution," the anonymous doctor said. "Personally I hesitate to do the operation once pregnancy is beyond the 20th week. Not only is it more difficult medically, but it is very traumatic for me to remove a fetus with distinguishable arms, legs and head."

The Court's ruling divided pregnancy into three stages leaving the decision to abort to the patient and doctor through the first six months of development, although allowing state to set rules concerning operating facilities and procedures during the second three-month period.

The majority opinion of the court did cite the 24th to 28th weeks of development as a point of "viability" of a fetus, suggesting that states may prohibit non-essential abortions during and after that stage.

"The considerable majority of our abortion cases come from Central and West Texas," said Robert Schaefer, assistant administrator of Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., where many Lubbock women seeking abortions are referred according to the local gynecologists.

"I anticipate that much of our abortion volume will drop off," but I doubt that Lubbock or other Texas cities will experience the same large influx of abortion requests as we did."

The status of abortions in Lubbock remains subject to change. As one nurse in a local obstetrics and gynecology clinic said, "That's still a touchy subject around here."

Official disputes defense testimony in Ellsberg Pentagon Papers trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A government official, disputing the testimony of a defense witness at the Pentagon papers trial, swore Thursday that he does not remember ever getting orders to conceal a study helpful to Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Charles Hinkle, director of the office of Security Review in the Defense Department, said he had "no recollection" of incidents related by retired Lt. Col. Edward A. Miller, who preceded him to the stand.

Miller testified Wednesday and Thursday and insisted that he saw a Hinkle memo concerning orders to "remove" from office files a study Miller wrote which concluded there was no harm to the nation from release of the Pentagon papers.

Hinkle, under questioning by the government prosecutor, said he not only did not remember the orders or the memorandum, but he also did not remember that Miller had ever been assigned to analyze the Pentagon papers.

The government, which turned over Miller's study only last Monday, contends Miller "volunteered" to do it and was not assigned to analyze the volumes.

To the end of his testimony, Miller remained steadfast in his intention that he was assigned, that there were orders to remove his study and that he saw Hinkle's memo.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, seeking to challenge Miller's credibility, did extract from him the revelation that Miller had discussed the study with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Gravel's attorney, Charles Fishman.

Nissen also elicited Miller's statement that when he said the suppression orders came from "the general counsel" of the Defense Department, he meant the entire office, not the counsel himself, J. Fred Buzhardt, who testified earlier that he gave no such orders.

But Miller denied Nissen's implication that he was seeking favors or a job from Gravel in return for information. He also denied that he invented the story about the orders for suppression.

Later, the defense released a copy of an affidavit prepared by Fishman after his conversations with Miller relating what Miller said.

Miller did not sign the affidavit but said from the witness stand that it is substantially correct except for minor flaws in names.

It contains this statement attributed to Miller: "It is my expert opinion based upon five or six complete reviews of most of the 47 volumes of the Pentagon papers that they contain no information dangerous to the national security."

Miller, retired from the Air Force last July and awarded the Legion of Merit, was called by the defense Wednesday to tell of his work analyzing the Pentagon papers for the Defense Department's Office of Security Review.

Miller said that in December 1971 he followed instructions to review nine

volumes of the Pentagon history of the Vietnam war and submitted it to his superior, Charles Hinkle, director of the Office of Security Review.

Miller's report, released to the news media by the defense Thursday, concludes that the nine volumes he reviewed had been improperly classified top secret

from 1969 on because they no longer contained material sensitive to national security.

The nine volumes he analyzed are cited in 13 of the 15 counts of espionage, conspiracy and theft in the indictment against Ellsberg and Russo. The indictment, the second in the case, was issued Dec. 29, 1971.

Regents to participate in ground-breakings

The Tech Board of Regents meets in regular session today. On the agenda are consideration of personnel matters and reports from regent committees.

The regents will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room on the second floor of the Administration Building. Following this meeting, the regents will reconvene as the governing body of the Tech School of Medicine.

At 8 a.m. today, the regents will meet in executive session to consider personnel matters.

Regents are also scheduled to participate in two ground-breaking ceremonies today: at 2 p.m., the ceremony for the first building of the medical school near the intersection of 4th St. and Indiana ave.; and at 3 p.m.,

the ground-breaking for the addition to the Tech library.

The regents are scheduled to review plans for the two buildings and the mass communications building.

University Daily Editor Laylan Copelin asked to speak to the regents in executive session, but because the regents' schedule was already full, his request was denied. Copelin said he wanted to tell the regents of comments and actions made by administrators. The information, which pertained to the Memorial Circle controversy, was gathered in confidence.

"(Board Chairman) Collins wrote my statements down and will discuss them with the board at lunch," he said.

Jeane Dixon says God gave her prophesy gift

Famed predictor Jeane Dixon called on all men to put their God-given abilities to work for the benefit of humanity. She spoke at a Wednesday afternoon press conference.

Ms. Dixon, decked in white from head to toe and wearing a large gold cross, made it clear she feels her predictive abilities are God-given.

"God gave me the gift of prophecy for the benefit of others. And I feel that all people should seek to discover the divine in themselves so they can put it to work for the advancement of mankind," she said.

In Lubbock to deliver a benefit speech tonight in Municipal Auditorium, the well-known forecaster said she believes there is a distinct division between soul and spirit.

"Just as there is a distinction in the Persons of God," she said, "Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, we have a body, soul and spirit."

"This spirit is the spirit of God, and it must be reincarnated in us so that we can take the human race onward."

She affirmed she is a strong supporter of the family unit and added the foundation of society is the family.

She predicted the Tech football team will taste more victory next year "if they

work just a little harder and practice just a little more."

The Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, a civic-minded social organization, is sponsoring Ms. Dixon's speech. Proceeds from her appearance sponsored by the Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, will go to Children to Children, Inc.



Jeane Dixon

Administration's reversal important---BUT

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Editor

The Student Association-administration compromise on the apartment guide is of marginal value for the present embattled guide. But if the SA defends its right of publication and the editorial control of any publication, then future guides will be benefited by the administration's reversal.

And a benefit to students. Why the administration reversed its earlier decision that the comments in the guide were libelous is not yet clear.

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said the threat of legal action against the administrators who withheld payment for the guide had nothing to do with the final decision.

Barnett claimed the idea of a disclaimer was presented to him only recently by Don Boucher, coordinator of internal affairs.

Evidently, students did not communicate their alternatives to the administration. Or no one was listening.

But the compromise was a noble gesture by the administration despite a four-week delay.

As has been evident in past student issues, the administration did not HAVE to change their position.

Unfortunately, throughout the controversy, SA leaders Greg Wimmer, Bob Craig, and Ricky Alexander were too eager to give up too much.

According to Barnett, the original students' alternative included marking out the controversial comments and stamping a disclaimer.

Craig defended the comments several times during the controversy to the UD. Although the UD felt the comments could have been compiled more scientifically, we defend (and will continue to defend) the SA's right, as publishers, to print the material they feel is worthy.

The SA must learn that their first amendment rights do not change because they are not a campus newspaper.

The UD is partially financed by the same state funds the guide was. The UD would not allow prior restraint or censorship of its editorial material. The SA should not.

The administration's reversal is important. But ONLY if the SA maintains control over the editorial content of future publications.

The University Daily

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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'I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN WE COULD SIT AT HOME AND CRITICIZE THE BUNGLING AMERICANS!'



'NOW, WOULD YOU PLEASE HOLD STILL WHILE I TAME YOUR BROTHERY!'

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by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

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"A HILARIOUS ROMP" —TIME MAGAZINE
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Enrollment opens for free classes

Registration for Free University classes will begin Tuesday in the University Center. The following schedule of classes for the spring semester has been announced by the University committee:

TYE DYE AND BATIK PRINTING—an exploration of a new, but ancient craft. 7 p.m. Monday; room 201 of the Art Building; Joan Simpson, instructor.

HELPING DEVELOPING COUNTRIES—agriculture versus industrial assistance, problems in military assistance, etc. 6:30 p.m. Monday; room 260 of the Administration Building; Robert Steadman, instructor.

CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN—a tourist's guide to German. Little or no experience necessary. 7 p.m. Monday; room 113, Foreign Language and Math (FL & M) Building; Tanya Talbot, instructor.

ORGANIC COOKING—a practical course in organic cooking. 7 p.m. Monday; rooms 5 and 9, FL & M Building; Tom Walter, instructor.

COOKING HINTS FOR BEGINNERS—helpful hints on preparation of inexpensive dishes. 8 p.m. Monday; room 163 of the Home Economics Building; Mrs. Anderson, instructor.

INTRODUCTORY SAILING—for those with limited or no sailing experience. Lectures will present basic principles of sailing, boat rigging, nautical terms, boat handling techniques, safety, etc. If interest warrants, and boats are available, arrangements will be made for those wishing to do actual sailing. 7:30 p.m. Monday; room 60 of the Science Building; Richard Quade, instructor.

BARTENDING—learn how, why and when to mix drinks with a flair. 7:30 p.m. Monday; room 100, Biology lecture hall; Don McCowan, instructor.

THE HERITAGE OF BLACK MUSIC—selected composition of black artists and composers will be studied with discussion of their historic, functional and cultural significance in the black world. 8 p.m. Monday; room 1 of the Music Building; Ken Baker, instructor.

LIBERATION—A course designed to help one understand the opposite sex and the individual better. It is suggested that you read *Art of Loving* by Eric Fromm before the first class meeting. 7 p.m. Tuesday; room 308 of the English Building; Kathy Williams, instructor.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS FOR THE CONCERNED—we want to help you eliminate the situation of being ripped off because of lack of mechanical knowledge. 6 p.m. Tuesday; room 110 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building; Troy Welch and John

Hewitt, instructors. **ENGINEERING SOLUTION TO CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS**—presented in non-technical terms using informal discussion group format including resource persons. 7 p.m. Tuesday; Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building; Cliff Kebo, instructor.

AMERICAN INDIAN LITERATURE—a look into the cultures of Indian tribes through literature. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; room 220 of the English Building; Karen RenDahl, instructor.

CHRISTIAN MYSTICISM—we will look at some of the major Christian mystics; later we will try to move on to those of Hinduism and Buddhism. We will use as a guide, the book *The Mystics of the Church* by Evelyn Underhill. 7 p.m. Tuesday; Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.; Karen Lee Gupton and Gene Sorley, instructors.

ANATOMY OF THE HUMAN MIND COURSE—the course will give you the ability to understand the basic mechanisms and aberrations of the human mind. Suggested books for the class: (not required) *Dianetic, the Modern Science of Mental Health*, by L. Ron Hubbard, *How to choose Your People and Problems of Work*, by L. Ron Hubbard. 8 p.m. Tuesday; room 101 of the Chemistry Building; David Sanders, instructor.

MASSAGE—learn how to massage away a day's tension. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; Women's Gym basement; Ron Clark, instructor.

EARTH'S RESOURCES, WILL THEY LAST?—a discussion of the resources and the ecological aspects of these resources. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; room 212 of the Science Building; Pappy Yeats, instructor.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT TEXAS TECH—a discussion of the structure, goals, and obstacles of the government of the Student Assn. The course will involve students, administrators and faculty. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; University Center Mesa Room; Robert Grinsfelder, coordinator.

MICROCLIMATOLOGY—the science that treats the climate near the ground. Will go into Ecology. 4 p.m. Wednesday; room 260 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building; T.E.A. Van Hylekama, instructor.

HUMAN SEXUALITY—look at human sexuality from the basics through the sexual revolution, marriage and family versus other alternative roles of women, abortion and birth control. 4:5-30 p.m. Wednesday; Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th; Don Coleman and Dick Jesper, instructors.

BICYCLE RIDES—bike rides sponsored by the Bicycle Conspiracy, meet in front of the

fire hydrant by Science Quadrangle. 4:30 p.m. Wednesday; Keven Brown, instructor.

BEGINNING WINES—learn about, discover your taste preferences and find out about the economics of the varied wines of the world. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; Agriculture Auditorium, Rob Becker, instructor.

SELF DEFENSE: FOR WOMEN ONLY—will teach the basics of Judo and Karate and means of protection for women. 7 p.m. Wednesday; room 204 of Men's Gym; Campus Police, instructors.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—look at motion pictures with an emphasis on the unusual. Vintage comedies, silent drama, and cartoons. Features a showing of perhaps the most hideous film ever made, "FREAKS." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; room 358 of the Business Administration Building; Randy Rudd, instructor.

FENCING—learn the fundamentals of fencing. Equipment is not included, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Women's Gym basement; James Spear, instructor.

THE NATURE OF ART—a series of demonstrations and lectures relative to the meanings of art as well as the production of various art forms: painting, pottery, creativity, printmaking. 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; room 102 of the Art Building; Dr. Kincaid, instructor.

SNOW SKIING—instruction on skiing technique and lectures on resorts and equipment; room 352 of the Business Administration (B.A.) Building; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; Randy Hess, Bobby Carr, instructors.

MOTORCYCLES—tips on riding dirt bikes with emphasis on survival mechanics. Girls welcome and cycles not required. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; room 26 of the Agriculture Building; Dennis Bruster, instructor.

KARATE—discussions and films concerning the different kinds of karate. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; room 38 of the Chemistry Building; Texas Karate, sponsor.

BLACK LITERATURE—study of black women writers and black drama and biographies. 6:30 p.m. Thursday; room 210 of the English Building; Mrs. Davis, instructor.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH—for intermediate students interested in practical application of Spanish. 7 p.m. Thursday; room 254 of the B.A. Building; Kathy Newman, instructor.

CREATIVE WRITING—course direction will be determined by students and instructor. 7 p.m. Thursday; room 122 of the English Building; Mrs. Jo Carr, instructor.

MUSIC APPRECIATION—history of modern music from 1600 on. Thursday; room 220 of

the English Building; Alec Williams, instructor. **BASIC BRIDGE**—all basics of playing bridge. 7:30 p.m. Thursday; room 204 of the University Center; Mrs. Cartwright, instructor.

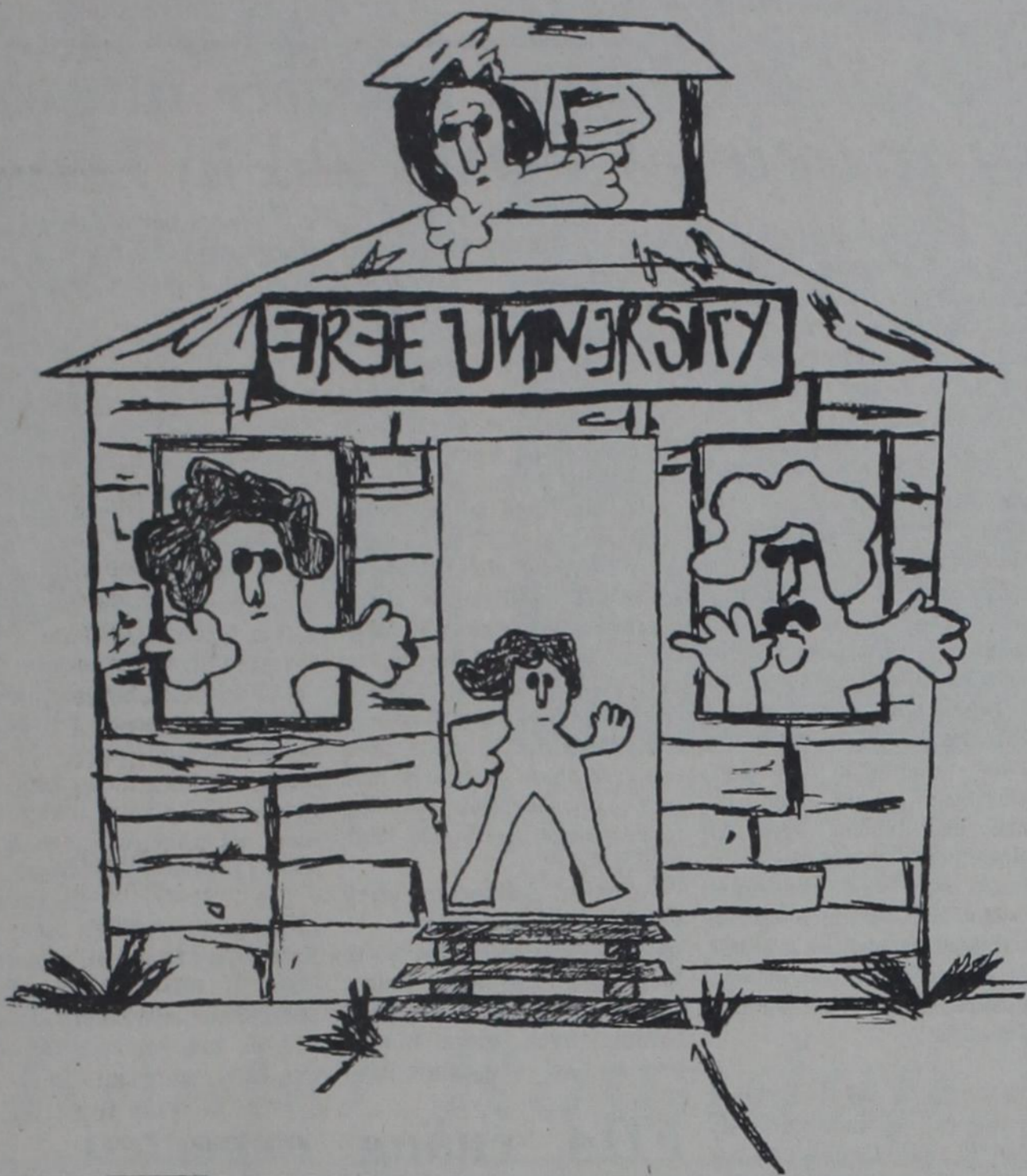
ADVANCED WINES—wines in depth for those who want to know more. 8 p.m. Thursday; 2214-9th; Don McCown, instructor.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS AND EQUIPMENT—study of stereo equipment, commercial broadcasting, AM-FM, TV. 8 p.m. Thursday; room 211, Ag. Engineering; Bo Collier, instructor.

HATHA YOGA—bring blanket or mat. 8:30 p.m. Thursday; Women's Gym Basement; Cindy O'Brien, instructor.

ERADICATION OF RACISM—designed for whites to study racial relations in the U.S. 1:30 p.m. Thursday; room 364 of the Administration Building; Emory Davis, instructor.

CRAFTS—various crafts with emphasis on decoupage 3-5 p.m. Thursday; room 201 of the Architecture Building; Mrs. Nixon, instructor.



Blind imposter gets no job

Although blacks, women and other minority groups are receiving more jobs, others still face unemployment due to discrimination. One Tech student recently discovered employers are still reluctant to hire a blind person.

Posing as a blind graduating senior, the student received an interview at the Tech Placement Service with a representative of a well-known company for a public relations job.

Prior to the interview, the researcher visited the Lighthouse for the Blind, a vocational training center situated at 2525 34th St. Robbie Robertson, director of the center, taught the student how a blind person walks with a cane,

how he sits and how he enters and leaves a room.

Equipped with dark glasses and a white cane, the student waited for the representative in one of the placement service's interview rooms. "The interviewer hesitated after noticing that I was blind," she said.

"The interviewer was shocked that a blind student would be applying for a position in his company," said the imposter. Several times he referred to her as incapable for the job, although she said she was properly qualified for the job despite her blindness. The student told him adjustments could be made to provide a normal working condition for

her.

The Lighthouse for the Blind will pay for any equipment or special adapters necessary for the blind person if the company will not do so, said Robertson. "He (the interviewer) seemed to be more interested in my social life than my qualification," the student said.

He asked questions about expenses for Braille books, teaching aids and outside activities. "I was very bitter when I finally left the interview," she said.

"The interview, as an experiment, could not prove anything about employers as a whole accepting a blind person as an employee. I feel everyone should put themselves in the place of a handicapped person and realize how hard they have to work to be considered an equal in this society," the imposter said.

The handicapped face many problems in receiving employment, according to several directors of employment agencies.

"It is a grueling experience for a handicapped person to obtain employment," said Barney Wigham of the Texas Employment Commission.

Robertson said, "Most people are reluctant to hire a handicapped person until they have proven themselves capable. For vocationally educated handicapped people, there is no excuse for not hiring."

Supervisor of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, George Howell, agreed with Robertson. "A handicapped person's ability to get a job is based on the individual. If a person shows an employer he can handle a job, then most likely he will be hired," he said.

Jean Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Service, said her agency has not been successful in getting jobs for the blind, although she encourages blind students to apply.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications at Tech, said the evidence for Ervin's nomination was overwhelmingly supportive.

William J. Small, CBS vice president and director of its new coverage in Washington, was one of those who seconded the nomination.

"Sen. Ervin is truly a towering figure in the entire field of constitutional rights," Small said.

John S. Prescott Jr., president of the Washington Post, commended the nomination.

Sen. Ervin will get news freedom award

U.S. Senator Samuel J. Ervin (D-N.C.), as the nominee of the North Carolina Press Association, has been chosen as the first recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award honoring public officials who defend and preserve the freedom of news media.

Sen. Ervin's nomination had seconds from as far away as Oregon, Wisconsin and Georgia, all of them testifying to his staunch defense of constitutional rights, particularly of the First Amendment which guaranteed to the people a free press.

The award will be presented to Ervin during Mass Communications Week, Feb. 11-16 at Tech. The occasion for Ervin's presentation will be a banquet Feb. 16 at the University Center.

The award is made by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Association of Broadcasters and Texas Tech University.

Ervin is chairman of the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee and introduced in the last Congress a bill to shield newsmen from forced disclosure of confidential sources. His bill has been described by those supporting his nomination as "generally recognized as the soundest of its kind."

In addition to his support of a free press, Ervin is noted for his equally staunch insistence upon responsibility in media and the "coequal" right of a public official to criticize the press and the broadcast media.

The award to be made to Ervin represents his work during 1972.

Eligible for the award is any elected or appointed public official who is or has been serving in a local, state or national capacity during the calendar year preceding the date the award is given.

Presenting the award to Ervin will be Guy Ruan, special representative of Copley Newspapers and immediate past president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity for journalists.



ERVIN

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications at Tech, said the evidence for Ervin's nomination was overwhelmingly supportive.

William J. Small, CBS vice president and director of its new coverage in Washington, was one of those who seconded the nomination.

"Sen. Ervin is truly a towering figure in the entire field of constitutional rights," Small said.

John S. Prescott Jr., president of the Washington Post, commended the nomination.

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The Navy



Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer star in "Carola" which will be presented on KTXT, Channel 5, at 7 p.m. Monday. This PBS Special of the Week is a suspense story about love and social responsibility during the German occupation of France.

Suspense Stars

Raider Roundup

TODAY
Anyone interested in attending a **Human Potential Seminar** on transactional analysis can meet at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. Meals will be provided.

The **Tech School of Medicine** will have its groundbreaking ceremony for the first building in its construction program at 2 p.m. at the site of the future health sciences campus, 4th and Indiana.

Dr. William R. Walton, geological and geochemical research director of Amoco, Tulsa, Oklahoma will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 233 of the Science Building. Dr. Walton will speak on "Modern and Ancient Hurricane Deposits—Their Geological Significance." Admission is free.

The **South Plains Astronomy Club** will hold its February meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Haynes School, 60th St. and Memphis Avenue.

The program speaker will be **Rolan Pirile**, a club member who will talk about his experiences in amateur telescope making. Visitors are welcomed at club meetings.

SATURDAY
India Students Association will present **India Night** at 7 p.m. in the Ball Room of the U.C. It is a cultural program consisting of dances, songs, musical instruments, a bridal show, and snacks. Admission charge is 50 cents and tickets are available at the door.

The **University Chess Club** will meet at 10 a.m. in the University Center.

A **faculty recital**, featuring Richard Meek, bassoon and David Payne, tuba will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the Library.

A special presentation, "February Star Gazing," will be presented at the **Moody Planetarium** at the Tech Museum at 1:30 p.m. The charge is 25 cents for Tech students.

SUNDAY
The **Lubbock Society**, a branch of the Archaeological Institute of America, is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. T. Leslie Shear Jr., at 3 p.m. at the Texas Tech Museum.

Dr. Shear is Associate Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, and is also Field Director of the Agora Excavations in Athens, Greece. His lecture, titled "Recent Excavations in the Athenian Agora," is a general lecture which aims to give a popular account of the excavations of the last few seasons in Athens.

MONDAY
Psi Chi, the Tech chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology will meet at 8 p.m. in room 301 of the Psychology Building. Psychology majors and minors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Registration for the **Free University** will be from noon today through Friday in the University Center.

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

Psi Chi will meet at 8 p.m. in room 303 of the Psychology Building. All members and interested people are invited.

TUESDAY
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 fondue demonstration. Dress is casual.

Registration for the **Free University** will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the English Building. Registration will be in the Business Administration Building on Thursday and in the University Center on Friday.

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
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
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, Reger and Durufle at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

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. 5, 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.

Junior Council, an honorary service organization for junior women, is now accepting applications for memberships. Applications are available in the History Dept. Offices in Science Building 119.

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Bears offer spoiler potential

Pressure-cookers mark early Tech wins

By **LES MOORHEAD**
Sports Writer

After the trip to College Station it was reported that the Texas Tech Red Raiders were 5-0 in conference play and were standing all alone at the top with the biggest road game of the year behind them.

It was also reported that the Raiders had only two more games to go the first half of play, one at home and one away. Who would have thought that a second-division club of year ago could be leading one of the most unpredictable races in collegiate basketball.

It was also reported that the Raiders had only two more games to go the first half of play, one at home and one away. Who would have thought that a

second-division club of a year ago could be leading one of the most unpredictable races in collegiate basketball.

But, as good as it may sound now, the Raiders still have Baylor in Waco Saturday, a possible spoiler along with Arkansas at home Tuesday night. Tech owns a two-game winning streak over Baylor covering last season, beating the Bears here 73-67, and 80-74 in Waco.

Baylor knocked off lowly Texas Christian Tuesday night in overtime by a 82-76 count while Arkansas was defeated by Southern Methodist, 110-94.

The victory over A&M by a single point, 68-67, is rather ironic as to how Tech's season has been going so far, because

Tech has been involved in five overtime games, the last one in the victory over Texas last Saturday night.

The Aggie affair got so hot in the final stages that even Coach Gerald Myers took off his sports jacket in respect to an official's call to cool off. However, watching the A&M-Tech game film Thursday, it looked as though Coach Shelby Metcalf lost his cool even worse than Myers.

The Aggies called a timeout with 15 seconds to go and planned to get a shot into their big men, but after they threw it in Tech's defense showered the Aggies and forced them to throw the ball into a backcourt violation. Then, Shelby Metcalf was seen jumping up and down throwing his right arm against the floor along the Aggie bench in disgust of the backcourt play that enabled Tech to win.

The Raiders viewed the game film Thursday and then looked at last year's Baylor-Tech game here before hitting the floor for a practice.

The Bears have a number of good athletes, including 6'6" Charlie McKinney, a Junior College transfer, who coach Myers has a lot of praise for and newcomer forward Jerry Ahart, another transfer student who stands 6' 5".

The series between Tech and the Green and Gold stands 17-14 in Tech's favor, but Tech has

won only 9 to Baylor's 12 in back to play Arkansas in the Coliseum, because just nobody travels to Lubbock and expects a victory anymore, just nobody, not even Arkansas.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

Don Moore goes high for an easy layup in Tech's overtime win over the Texas Longhorns. Moore will be in the starting lineup Saturday against the Baylor Bears.

In ministry

Volunteer's training benefits relationships

By **CHARLES LANEHART**
Staff Writer

A Lubbock businessman said as a voluntary Methodist minister he can relate to some of his congregation's problems better than as a regular minister.

Pastor Bob Ferrier, owner of a local insurance claim company and associate minister of St. Matthew United Methodist Church of Lubbock, gave an informal talk on "The Worker Priest" during the Noon Dialog Lunch Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation.

Ferrier told the group of students at the lunch of his past experience in the Methodist Church. After becoming an ordained minister in 1964, he was assigned to a congregation in the black and Mexican-American section of Fort Worth.

The "bureaucracy" of the

Methodist Church later wanted to reassign Ferrier to another community, but the minister wished to remain at his first assignment. Although he was allowed to stay on until the congregation managed to construct a new church building, Ferrier decided to resign as a minister but to keep his ordination.

By keeping his ordination, Ferrier said, he could make his livelihood elsewhere and donate his time to the church without having to answer directly to the hierarchy of the church. The minister was appointed to his present position by the official board of St. Matthew United Methodist Church.

At his Lubbock church, Ferrier said, he can "render a service to a church that otherwise could not have afforded an associate minister."

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 handwork, 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 111 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 Science Building 119.

Tech swimmers face TCU' SMU in meet

By **O. B. RABURN**
Staff Writer

The Tech swim team carries a 3-2 season record to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area as they compete with TCU and SMU in dual competition this weekend.

Tech coach Jim McNally said, "TCU is our main problem, even though SMU is the powerhouse of the conference. We have a tendency to let up against TCU in anticipation of SMU" he said. "TCU is the most improved team in the conference. I don't worry about SMU. We usually turn in our best times of the pre-conference meets against them," he continued.

Tech has sixteen swimmers and two divers on the team this season. Swimming for the Raiders are: Bob Abernson, 50 and 100 yard free; David Grimes, 200-yard fly and 400 yard medley relay; John Highberg, 200 yard individual medley and breast stroke; Chris MacCurdy, 200 yard free and 500 yard free; Royce Mitchell, 50 yard and 100 yard free; Dan Murphy, 50 yard free and 400 medley relay; Craig Rekerdres,

200 yard back and 400 yard medley relay; Mike Schatz, 100 yard-200 yard free.

Also on the team are: Joe Schuster, 200 yard breast and 400 yard medley relay; Richard Sybesma, 200 yard fly; Craig Wilkenson, 500 yard and 1000 yard free; Bill Browning, Dick Selve, Bill Smith, Bill Vaught and Bruce Williams.

Divers are Steve Hundley and Paul Cristiani. Captains are David Grimes and Dan Murphy.

The swimmers will return to Tech for four meets beginning Feb. 9 with New Mexico State, Texas on Feb. 17 and Denver University on Feb. 22. The SWC meet is scheduled Mar. 1-3 at TCU.

Enrollment hits record

Enrollment at Texas Tech University has set another record for spring semesters with a total of 19,785 students having completed registration, according to announcement Thursday by D. N. Peterson, registrar.

Total for 1972 spring semester was 19,554, the old record. This spring's enrollment includes 11,497 men and 8,288 women. Other breakdowns of the student enrollment show, by college: Agricultural Sciences, 1,218; Arts and Sciences, 6,523; Business Administration, 3,679; Engineering, 1,622; Home Economics, 1,320; and Education, 2,301; for a total undergraduate enrollment of 16,663.

A total of 2,752 students are in the Graduate School. They are enrolled as follows:

Agricultural Sciences, 137; Arts and Sciences, 1,224; Business Administration, 274; Engineering, 224; Home Economics, 94; and Education, 799.

There are 370 students enrolled in the School of Law.

Musical recital set Saturday

"What the Groundhog Heard" is the name of a contemporary music presentation scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Croslin Room of the Tech library.

The program will feature Richard Meek on the bassoon and David Payne on the tuba, with a little help from their friends.

KTXT-TV schedule

SATURDAY 7 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY - "M" 9 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	8 p.m. BEHIND THE LINES 8:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL 9 p.m. SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE	6 p.m. CAMPUS NEWS 6:15 p.m. TELECOM PRODUCTION 6:30 p.m. STUDIO FIVE 7 p.m. THE ADVOCATES 8 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY 9 p.m. WORLD PRESS 9:30 p.m. THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
SUNDAY 6 p.m. ZOOM 6:30 p.m. EVENING AT POPS 7:30 p.m. THE FRENCH CHEF 8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE 9 p.m. FIRING LINE	WEDNESDAY 4 p.m. MISTEROGERS 4:30 p.m. THE ELECTRIC CO. 5 p.m. SESAME ST. 6 p.m. COOKING CALJUN 6:30 p.m. ECONOMICS-Local 7 p.m. A PUBLIC AFFAIR 8 p.m. EYE TO EYE 8:30 p.m. A LOOK AT LINCOLN 9 p.m. SOUL!	Corral Restaurant Friday Special FISH-all you can eat \$1.50 2831 Clovis Rd. 762-9256
MONDAY 4 p.m. MISTEROGERS 4:30 p.m. THE ELECTRIC CO. 5 p.m. SESAME ST. 6 p.m. FASHION FOCUS 6:30 p.m. MAGGIE & THE BEAU. 7 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 9 p.m. TBA	THURSDAY 4 p.m. MISTEROGERS 4:30 p.m. THE ELECTRIC CO. 5 p.m. SESAME ST.	
TUESDAY 4 p.m. MISTEROGERS 4:30 p.m. THE ELECTRIC CO. 5 p.m. SESAME ST. 6 p.m. ARTISTS IN AMERICA 6:30 p.m. GREAT DECISIONS-SINO-SOVIET AMERICAN TRIANGLE 7 p.m. BOOK BEAT 7:30 p.m. BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL		

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overcome **confusion, frustration**

Jack Paul, Broadway Church of Christ's college minister, has begun a new series of "How to" lessons. Included will be such topics as how to overcome fear, worry, anxiety, etc. Why not be there? 9:15 -- 1924 Broadway.

