

Lubbock vs. Tech

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Student Association executives were officially installed Tuesday. Anne Moseley, SA internal vice-president speaks after her installation

(above). Rickey Alexander gives new president Bill Allen the oath of office (top right). Allen congratulates Tom Carr, new vice president of

Who owns University Avenue?

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles concerning the controversy between Tech and the City of Lubbock over ownership of University Avenue between 4th and 19th Streets and adjacent property.)

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

In analyzing the latest squabble between Tech and city officials over University Avenue, it appears to be simply that: a squabble.

Each side claims ownership of right-of-way along the thoroughfare between 4th and 19th Streets, especially the 20-foot-wide strip on the western edge of University Avenue, which the city wants to widen. It appears that neither side will bring the issue to a head in the near future, but the nagging question, "Who really owns University Avenue?" still arises.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS HAVE begun their homework. A Lubbock engineering firm, Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., was commissioned last fall by the University to review documents pertaining to the thoroughfare and make new surveys in an attempt to establish where Tech property is in relation to University Avenue. Their report, was included in a slide presentation to the Board of Regents March 22 and prepared by Elo Urbanovsky, chairman of park administration and horticulture. The survey indicated that Tech property extends to the east side of University Avenue, except for a three and one-half block, 40-foot wide strip and three smaller easements, the only portions of the property dedicated as roads.

An examination of Tech land deeds and maps of the property reveals that Tech apparently still holds claim to property to the eastern edge of University Avenue. The land is part of the original 2000-plus acres purchased for Texas Technological College in 1923 by the State of Texas. When Tech officials asked the State Highway Department to pave what was then a seldom-used dirt road, they never went to the State

Legislature to get an okay to give up title to any of the land.

However, because early land surveys were generally not well done and other pertinent documents are sketchy, the legal ownership of all the property is probably still open to question, according to one attorney. Many observers believe the question will ultimately be settled in court.

CITY OFFICIALS FOR now are basing their claim to the property on Texas Highway Department maps indicating a hundred feet of public right-of-way along University Avenue. When Tech got the highway department to pave the thoroughfare, they gave up their rights to the property, the city maintains. However, one legal observer says the city will probably have to come up with more conclusive evidence to support their arguments in order to win a lawsuit.

For now, both parties in the controversy are playing a waiting game. The new city council has not yet taken a position on widening University Avenue, but recently elected Mayor Roy Bass expressed his belief that the issue can be compromised, hopefully avoiding a court battle.

University officials seem to be waiting for the city to make the next move. Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett told the University Daily it is up to the city now to discount any documents and surveys Tech has produced.

BOTH SIDES ARE waiting for a report from a Houston engineering firm, Bernard Johnson, Inc. The firm is working in cooperation with the city and Tech in preparing a comprehensive campus traffic planning study which is expected to be presented at the May 7 Board of Regents meeting. The study probably will include recommendations about University Avenue, and Tech officials are expected to consider these recommendations in future traffic planning.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 127

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, April 10, 1974

SIX PAGES

Allen urges students to stand up for rights

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

In a brief inaugural speech Tuesday night, Student Association President Bill Allen promised to seek more student input in University policy making, and urged students to stand up for their rights.

Allen was sworn in officially during the Student Association's Installation Ceremony in the University Center Ballroom. Anne Moseley, SA vice president for internal affairs, Tom Carr, SA vice president for external affairs, and members of the 10th session of the Tech Student Senate were also sworn in during the ceremony.

THE MOOD OF THE evening was established by a choir of black students known as the Black Voices. With such songs as "Free at Last" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the upcoming speeches calling for more student influence were almost predictable.

"Our most important need," said Debbie Martin, outgoing vice president for internal affairs, "is to strike a balance between minority groups and whites, males and females, straights and non-straights."

After being sworn in as president, Allen presented a concise address which recounted many of the points of his campaign platform. He also solicited the support of the new Senate.

"I don't know all the answers, and frankly, I'm not even sure that I know all the questions," said Allen. "But I do know that I will need your support and it is important to me that I have your respect at this time next year."

ALLEN INDICATED THAT he plans to arrange more meetings between student leaders and Tech administrators and said there must not be an "assumed conflict" between University officials and students.

"In the past, we haven't gotten a lot out of the meetings with administrators," said Allen. "But if our rights continue to be ignored then we must show the Administration that we will defend our rights and privileges. We are legal adults and should not allow ourselves to be treated as second-class citizens."

Allen's ten-minute speech followed a farewell address by former SA President Rickey Alexander. Alexander used the public forum to defend the record of his administration and lash out at the critics of the numerous executive commissions he authorized.

"THIS HAS BEEN A year of the people in student government," said Alexander. "Some people have called it a year of bureaucracy. That has definitely not been the case."

Alexander said the 1973-74 executive branch tripled the number of students participating in student government. He also outlined two areas that he said needed particular emphasis in the future. First he called for more skilled student leaders and then added that these leaders should be placed in important positions to affect University decision-making.

Both Alexander and Allen specifically mentioned the new crisis "hot line" at the counseling center as an encouraging development. The only glimpse of a difference between the two appeared when Allen asserted that he did not plan to approve the numerous executive commissions of Alexander's cabinet.

"WE MUST CONCENTRATE ON specifically defined goals," said Allen.

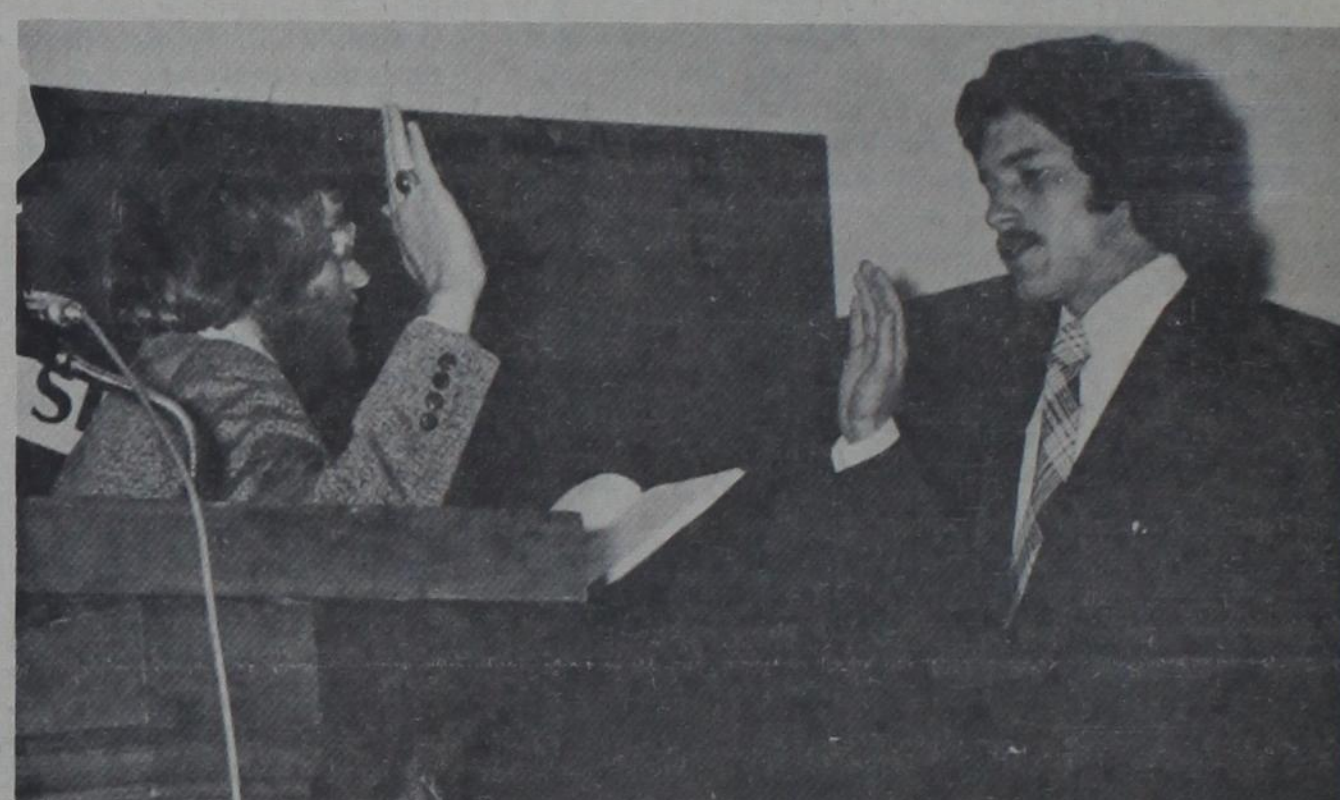
Besides the swearing-in of the new student leaders, a formal opening of the 10th session of the Tech Student Senate was conducted by Moseley. The senators were introduced one by one and then verified the results of the recent elections.



Photo by Tracy Poe

SA installation

The city of Lubbock and Tech officials are headed for an apparent clash before deciding who actually owns the right-of-way to University Avenue. The answer may have to be reached in court.



NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon inspects disaster area

XENIA, Ohio — President Nixon inspected the scene of what he called "the most devastating disaster I've ever seen" Tuesday and ordered expedited help for its victims.

The President's plane flew over the area first. Then Nixon walked and drove slowly through this southwestern Ohio town of 25,000 population where some 32 persons were killed and a thousand left homeless by a tornado six days ago.

Exxon to get oil shipment

HOUSTON — Exxon Co. USA announced Tuesday its first shipment of crude oil since the lifting of the Arab embargo will arrive in New York harbor today.

The announcement said the Esso Barcelona carrying 500,000 barrels of crude from Algeria will arrive in the harbor at 10 a.m. and be at Exxon's Bayway, N.J., refinery about midnight.

World food shortage increases

WASHINGTON — The world food shortage soon will dwarf the energy crisis in importance unless Americans eat less and step up their aid to desperately poor countries, a private research organization said. The Overseas Development Council said famine is clearly a potential in Asia next year because of the fertilizer shortage, while about 40 poor nations face virtual economic collapse and starvation because of food, fuel and fertilizer shortages.

FBI prepares precaution list

WASHINGTON — The FBI has prepared a list of precautions for business officials and parents fearful of kidnappings. The list, made public Tuesday, will be distributed to FBI field offices and individuals who request it, a spokesman said. The FBI calls the suggestions "tentative and incomplete" but said "their servelance may do much to reduce the chance of kidnaping."

Judiciary Committee to wait

WASHINGTON — The White House informed the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday it wants to wait until after the Easter recess of Congress before deciding how to respond to a committee request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's defense counsel in the impeachment inquiry being conducted by the committee, indicated in a letter that additional materials would be furnished after Congress returns from its Easter holiday on April 22 that "will permit the committee to complete its inquiry promptly."

Syrians claim victories

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Syrian command claimed Tuesday it had beaten back Israeli forces with ground-to-ground missiles in escalated fighting on the Golan Heights. The battle on the 29th straight day of border fighting was reported in the northern sector of the 1973 cease-fire line near Mt. Hermon. Israel denied the Syrian claims.

France presidential candidate speaks

PARIS — Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who has the official backing of the Gaullist party in next month's presidential elections, told a news conference Tuesday he would pursue traditional Gaullist policies if elected. But he said it should be possible for ruffled U.S.-French relations to be smoothed out.

UN tackles world eco crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations General Assembly tackled the world economic crisis Tuesday on a keynote warning from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that "the well-being and prosperity of all nations are now threatened." Waldheim suggested that the delegates from 35 nations deal with six problems — mass poverty, population, food, energy, military expenditure and the world monetary system.

Former justice discusses state constitutional decision

Criticism and revision of the Texas Constitution and organization of the Texas judiciary system were major areas covered by Robert W. Calvert, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, when he spoke Tuesday to students and faculty of the Tech Law School.

Calvert, also a member of the Constitutional Revision Commission, gave a short speech on the history and function of the revision commission. Afterward, he answered questions from students and faculty members. Most questions concerned the organization of the judiciary system in Texas.

Calvert did touch on the question of the criticism received by the revision commission during its open meetings held in 19 Texas cities. He said frequent criticism was for a lack of minority representation. Calvert admitted that certain groups were not well-represented (young people in particular), but he said once the commission began its work,

group membership was forgotten in favor of working for a constitution that represented all persons.

The former chief justice indicated that a major problem faced by the revision commission was reduction of the original 50,000-word Texas Constitution. He said the original document contained one sentence that had 765 words. The revised work sent to the Constitutional Convention contains 13,500 words.

When questioned about the convention, which is composed of the Texas Legislature, Calvert said he thinks the convention would have been better if independent delegates had been elected to serve rather than legislators.

Calvert was asked how an individual could influence delegates at the convention without being a member of a special interest group. He said he did not have an answer to the question. He said his only suggestion was to talk with the delegates.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Ford's taxes

WASHINGTON — A confidential audit of Vice President Gerald Ford's taxes proves that not all politicians are tax cheats.

Both the Internal Revenue Service and the Joint Congressional Taxation Committee, which investigated President Nixon's taxes, also audited Ford's returns before he was confirmed as Vice President.

The President is now stuck with a bill for \$476,431 in back taxes after the IRS disallowed several dubious deductions. The Vice President, in contrast, merely had to make a few minor adjustments.

The confidential Ford audit, which we have obtained, portrays an inherently honest man who believes he should bear his fair share of the tax burden.

Ford's returns show a total income of \$224,364.10 for the first three years of the 1970s. He paid \$75,111.44, or about a third of his income, in federal taxes. An additional \$6,261.42 was paid to Michigan in state taxes.

Over the same three-year period, President Nixon reported a total income of \$794,104.85 yet paid only \$5,969.01 in federal taxes. This was less than one per cent of his income. He paid absolutely nothing in state taxes, despite the fact that he maintains residences in both California and Florida.

Tax agents carefully investigated two accounts which Ford used to pay political bills. Declares the confidential audit: "Numerous items were considered to be taxable before receiving Mr. Ford's diary and the fact that we were unable to trace trips to certain locations at certain times of the year.... After receiving the diaries... all of the plane travel tickets and cash advances were accepted as legitimate political expenditures."

This compares to the \$27,015 that the joint committee claimed President Nixon owes the government for travel expenses he couldn't justify.

The IRS disallowed an \$871.44 deduction that Ford took for special clothing he had purchased for the 1972 Republican convention. The joint committee had found this to be a legitimate deduction. But the IRS ruled the suits were not "unique or distinctive" in character and, therefore, leveled a "tax deficiency" of \$435.77 against Ford.

Although he was advised he could challenge this, he insisted upon giving the government the benefit of any doubt and ordered his accountant to write the IRS a check.

The tax agents also found that Ford had "overlooked" \$1,167 which was billed to his political account but actually had been spent for a family trip to their condominium in the Vail, Colo., ski country. Ford thought he had reimbursed the political account, but immediately ordered the necessary payment when he learned otherwise.

"The analysis of the diaries resulted in several questions...." states the audit. "In all cases, the items were found to be correct." The Vice President, in other words, kept scrupulously honest tax records.

The famous date of July 25, 1969, which is at the heart of President Nixon's improper deduction for papers donated to the National Archives, also turned up in the investigation of Ford's taxes.

The tax sleuths checked the depreciation that Ford had claimed on his Vail, Colo., condominium. They "felt that an issue should be raised as to the use of 200 per cent depreciation.... The cutoff date for use of 200 per cent

depreciation for this type of property was 7-25-69.

"The records presented to us," declares the document, "substantiated the fact that the purchase contract was signed and an initial deposit was made on 6-25-69 (which) supported the use of both 200 per cent declining balance depreciation and additional first year depreciation." In short, the transaction was entirely proper.

Like Nixon, the Vice President also had a problem with "missing" documents. Some deposit slips for one of Ford's accounts couldn't be found.

The IRS "requested these and received some of them, but were told that the balance of the missing deposit slips could not be found. However, with the use of the diary and Mr. Ford's and Mr. Buchen's (a former Ford law partner) assistance, most of the unidentified deposits were explained."

The Ford tax summary shows he contributed a total of \$6,342.22 to charity. All the deductions were allowed after careful scrutiny.

A thorough investigation of his checking accounts, particularly checks made out to cash, turned up "nothing significant." The confidential audit mentions that Ford was "surprised himself to know that he can go through a week spending \$5 or less because of numerous meetings and lunches paid by others, particularly during the campaign season."

Asked about his bills at the House restaurant for his own lunch, Ford told the investigators that "the cost of his usual lunch of cottage cheese and unsweetened grapefruit juice is very nominal."

White House figures show President Nixon's net worth more than tripled from \$307,141 in 1969 to \$988,522 in 1973. Over the same time span, Ford's worth jumped from \$130,526 to \$179,751 — about a 35 per cent increase.

In 1970, Ford had an income of \$91,322.11. He forked over \$35,121.09 in federal taxes and \$1,724.99 in state taxes. Compared with the President, Ford surrendered nearly 50 times more in tax payments on an income of two-thirds less.

A year later, his income totalled \$68,114.58. He paid federal taxes of \$20,390.53 and state taxes of \$2,273.71. Although his income was only about one-fourth the President's, Ford paid about 25 times more taxes.

Again in 1972, he had a \$64,927.41 income and paid \$19,599.82 federal taxes and \$2,262.72 state taxes. He made about a fourth as much as Nixon but paid approximately five times more taxes.

In sum, the Vice President's tax returns reveal him as an honest man, who has never connived to seek private gain from his public position. The story is a good tonic for a scandal-weary public.

Editor's note

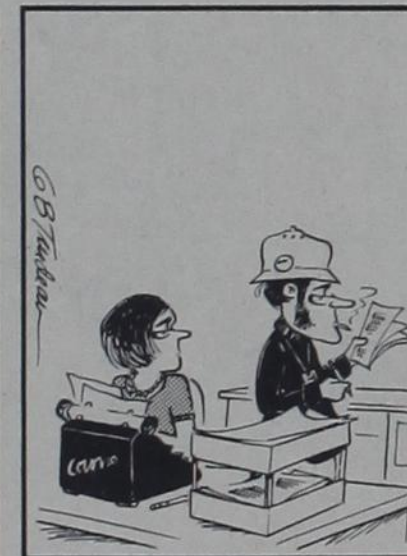
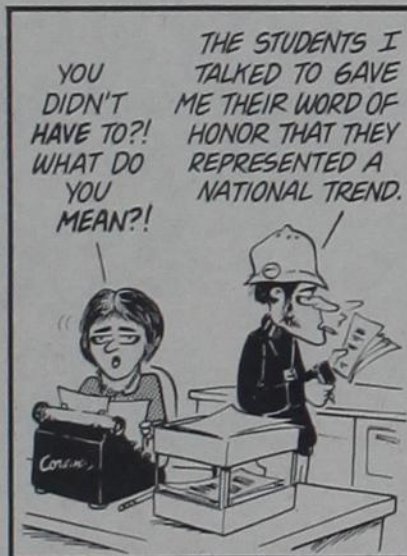
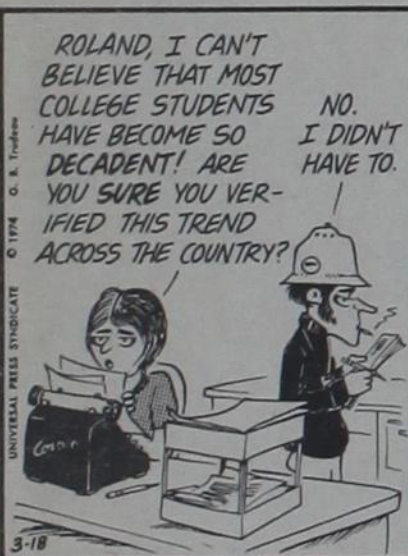
In Monday's UD editorial, the council positions of former City Council members Jack Baker and Lonnie Hollingsworth were, through typographical order, erroneously reversed. Lonnie Hollingsworth was former mayor pro-tem, place one, not Jack Baker as printed. Baker served in place three on the council.

The names in the article are the same, only the places have been changed to protect the innocent.

—The Editor

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



'MAYBE IT'S JUST MY IMAGINATION, BUT...'

SA president-elect encourages support

To the Editor:

As president-elect of the Student Association, I was especially interested in the UD editorial of April 4 which referred to Student Government as "an exercise in futility." I will not attempt to comment on the statements made by Mr. Warden. His analysis of the situation regarding the relatively disproportionate positions of strength of the Administration and student government is quite correct — they are the controlling body and we are the controlled group. However, an effective student voice demands more than a capable Student Association.

There is one way in which Tech students can speed up this process in the immediate future. They can put someone in the State Legislature, a body with control over the Tech Administration. On May 4, the Tech student body will have the chance to use their combined power and elect Bob Vint as the Democratic candidate for state representative, Place 1.

Although it is not my assigned duty as president to endorse state political candidates, it is my responsibility to further the student voice in all levels of decision-making, and for this reason I am encouraging my fellow students to vote for Bob and to work for him. Bob is 27-years old and will graduate from the Tech Law School in May. He has been president pro tem of the Student Senate for the past year and has made significant contributions to the accomplishments of student government during his three years in law school. Ask any past senator and you will find that Bob has commanded the respect and admiration of all elected student senators.

Bob Vint was instrumental in overcoming the legal hurdles encountered during the publication of the first Student Housing Guide. He was one of the principal advocates of the Student Legal Counsel program. He was one of four students responsible for the reopening of Memorial Circle for organized student used last fall. During the last session of the legislature, Bob drafted legislation introduced by Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston which would create a student position on the Board of Regents. He also conceived and chaired the Regents Search Committee which made recommendations to the governor about three vacancies on our board.

Bob would continue to energetically pursue student-oriented programs in the legislature such as the placement of a student on the Board of Regents; the introduction of legislation to allow students the right of self-determination on the question of a campus alcohol policy; and a specific allocation in the University's next appropriations for construction of a first class recreational facility.

Indeed, this is our chance to have a true Tech voice in the capitol building, and all it takes is your vote and your help. Bob will be speaking at the forum sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee on April 16 and to various student organizations in the next month. Through your vote and your efforts, you can help to insure that the potential of our future will not mirror the futility of our past.

Bill Allen
President-elect

LETTERS to the editor

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
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 university administration or the Board of Regents.
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STUDENTS—FACULTY—STAFF

APRIL 15 is the deadline for reserving your 1974 Tech yearbook, LA VENTANA.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Pre-Med Society

Thursday is the deadline to purchase tickets for the Pre-Med Society Banquet scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Allied Health Center will be the speaker for the banquet.

Lambda Sigma Delta

Lambda Sigma Delta will have a planning meeting for the rodeo at 7:30 p.m. today at the Cow Palace. All committee members need to be present and dues are payable. Rodeo tickets will go on sale.

Saddle Tramps

Saddle Tramps will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lecture Hall of the BA Building.

Oil drilling problems topic of short course

Problems concerning the lifting of petroleum from the ground will be discussed April 18-19 at the 21st annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course here. Some 350 members of the petroleum industry will gather to present papers and discussions devoted to technical aspects of the petroleum industry.

A. H. Youmans, manager of research for Dresser Atlas Petroleum Services Division, Dresser Industries, Inc., of Houston, will discuss exploration for new oil in old wells. He said "In the interest of

helping to alleviate the oil shortage, a plan for stimulating cased hole exploration with oil finding logs would be beneficial to the public and profitable to the industry."

Papers to be presented during the session include categories such as drilling and well completions, logging and formation evaluation, fracturing and reservoir operations. The papers will be presented hourly all day Thursday and Friday with breaks for noon luncheons.

Harold D. Hammon, vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, will be guest speaker at the luncheon scheduled for noon Friday in the University Center Ballroom. Also during the luncheon, two members of the petroleum industry will be honored for contributions to the industry through presentations of J. C. Slonneger Awards.

Professors publish book

Department chairman Billy I. Ross and Professor Ralph L. Sellmeyer of the Tech mass communications department have recently published a book to help newspaper and yearbook advisers. The book adds the business and advertising knowledge aspects to a discussion of the editorial functions.

"The newspaper and yearbook can be two of the most effective public relations instruments a school has," the authors state. Also, the training can be beneficial financially, they point out. It can lead to careers in journalism, advertising, photography and printing.

The new volume deals with design, printing, the mechanical process, business staff, promotion and circulation, financing and advertising.

The title of the book is "School Publications, a Guidebook," published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc. of Boston.

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Teacher Education

Students planning to enroll in education courses this summer or during 1974-75 should file applications and certification plans by Monday. Forms may be obtained in the office of the dean of education, room 251 of the Ad Building.

Guidance Associates

Individuals interested in becoming Guidance Associates should apply by Friday. Forms and information may be obtained in room 251 of the Ad Building.

Phi Eta Sigma

Dr. William W. Frye, dean of the Tech School of Medicine, will speak to members of Phi Eta Sigma tonight on "The Inside Story on Medical Education and Medical Practice." The speech will be in room 157 of the BA building at 7 p.m.

RHA Applications

Applications for the executive branch of the RHA are available at the Housing Office. The only requirement is to live in a residence hall. The first meeting of the new RHA council will be at 8 p.m. today in room 244 of the BA Building.

AFROTC

AFROTC is sponsoring a film, "The Role of the U.S. Air Force in the Vietnam Conflict" at 2:30 p.m. today in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone may attend.

BA Council

The Business Administration Council will have its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have its Noon Dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at the Foundation, 2420 15th. Bill Allen, 1974 SA president, will be the speaker and the meal is 50 cents.

UC Art Exhibition

The UC is sponsoring an art exhibition and sale of reproductions of classical works from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Friday.

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ACROSS
1 Choose
4 Ancient capital of Ethiopia
9 Melancholy
12 Fencer's cry
13 Seventh sign of the Zodiac
14 Suffix: a carbohydrate
15 Baseball: Stan the Man
17 Lovely young woman
19 African river
21 Salvation Army (ab.)
22 Baseball: Whitley
25 Suffix: state of
27 In proportion: pro -
31 Service address (ab.)
32 Abolishes
34 Conn.'s neighbor
35 Clear (ab.)
36 Received
37 Symbol: thorium
38 State of not being able to feel pain
41 Baseball: Joltin'
42 Athapascan Indian
43 Network
44 Baseball: Great right-hander
45 Baseball: Kalline
47 Information communication (coll.)
49 Baseball: Great switch-hitter
53 Sallio's coat
57 - pro nobis
58 Tidal wave in an estuary
60 Seven to the zero power
61 Understand (coll.)
62 Give vent to
63 Christianity (ab.)

DOWN
1 Unit of electrical resistance
2 French resort
3 Contraction
4 Turkish regiment
5 Baseball: HR slugger
6 Stolen Base (ab.)
7 Vase
8 Baseball: "Say hey" slugger
9 The company way (ab.)
10 Cinder
11 - Moines
16 State (ab.)
18 Leader of the French Revolution
20 Be mistaken
22 Electromagnetic unit
23 Suppose
24 Receiving Officer (ab.)
26 Baseball: Great Yankee catcher
28 - loggerheads
29 Wyoming
30 Pallid
32 School subject (ab.)
33 Queensland tribe
35 Piece of metal on a baseball shoe
39 Article
40 Noah's first son (var.)
41 July (ab.)
44 Sorrow
46 Cymric deity
48 Like Mr. Milquetoast (coll.)
49 Up-to-date (coll.)
50 Onassis
51 Scold constantly
52 Auricle
54 Baseball: Nellie -
55 Adjectival suffix
56 San Luis -
59 Symbol: germanium

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REVIEW

One-act plays offer diversified evening

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Recently, Tech's University Theatre and the departmental organization known as Sock And Buskin sponsored a one-act-play writing contest: a statewide affair which drew an estimated 20 entries. The Lab Theatre is presently offering nightly performances of the first, second, and third place winners — and the 2½ hour show, appropriately titled **A TRIO OF DEBUTS**, should appeal most strongly to those desiring a diversified entertainment. For this three - play premiere affords audiences an opportunity to enjoy camp comedy, absurd theatre and depressing drama ... all in the space of a solitary evening.

The first offering is Stephen Yanoff's "It's All In Your Head," a tremendously funny spoof which won the contest's blue ribbon probably on the strength of its word play alone.

For it is a delightful array of puns, cliches, one-liners and retorts ... all of which should most probably see Noah Webster turning over in his grave and audiences falling out of their seats.

Basically, the play centers around the family of Major Wordsworth Knowing, a university professor who professes to have mastered practically the entire English vocabulary ... or at least all the words worth knowing (ouch). He typifies the type of professor student viewers can easily turn against, as he chooses to stress his intellectual virility by pointing out that after 20 years of college teaching, only two students have managed to pass his course. His sons Noah and Thesaurus appear to exemplify his teachings: the former ending each sentence with a dictionary definition of the last word uttered, and the latter frothing at the mouth with synonyms. And for added effect there's the two boys' mother, Madame Cliche; I'll only give you one chance to guess her problem!

But into their lives comes a loud - speaking young man named Mike Raphoni, a brash young man who serves as liberator for the two boys. He wants to show them the life outside of books: the bowling alleys, the dives and, of course, the broads. Raphoni is far from the literary expertise of Major Knowing; in fact, if you've enjoyed Archie Bunker going to the "terlet", you're going to go blind with laughter at some of Raphoni's mispronunciations. And as protagonist, the young must inevitably engage in combat (this time over a Scrabble board) with the old ... the loser ultimately (and literally) being exposed as a "puddin' head."

All of the actors give fine performances, with Chuck Lutke (as Raphoni) and David Simpson (as the professor) standing out. But it is the writing and direction that keeps the laughs coming. Yanoff brilliantly manipulates the spoken word, its misuse and misinterpretations, to shift from topic to topic — and though there are a few groaners in the bunch, director Phyllis Preston makes sure the pace is quick and

lively. One never has to suffer a long wait between laughs.

If one must look for meaning in the work, it could be that the play's theme stresses that intelligence alone does not make a man complete — or, for that matter, simply that all work and no play makes Noah and Thesaurus dull boys. But when you get right down to it, I doubt that Yanoff had anything more pressing on his mind than simply trying to have fun with words. God knows his audience is assured a good time with the result.

A ten-minute intermission separates Yanoff's prize winner from the play which captured third place honors, David Post's initiation into absurd comedy "The Umbrella." The play tackles the question of the significance of dreams, but, alas, audiences themselves may end up dreaming if they're not careful. For the play is incredibly dull, even to the point of being soporific. It takes forever to get off the ground and ends in the most predictable of fashions.

Jane Burrows and Karla Eoff tackle the primary roles of Mrs. Green and Mrs. Page, respectively, and they truly should not be faulted. They deliver their lines well and, at certain points, even manage to earn a chuckle or two. But even fine performances can not offset the damage cast by the playwright himself. Certainly, he makes a point of tying up all his loose ends at the finale, but there never really IS any mystery as to what that conclusion will be.

To say the play relies on coincidence would be quite an understatement. And yet Post makes sure his coincidences all come together. His story of a woman who comes face to face with the destiny she dreamed about years earlier leaves the viewer left with no unanswered questions. Nevertheless, the fact that he take 20-minutes of chit-chat before anyone has the slightest inclination to become involved, added to the inconsequential additions (such as the "mouthwash" scenes) and the predictable conclusion, sees "The Umbrella" take prominence only as a disappointing letdown.

Another intermission is mercifully granted before the next and final offering. I refer to the second place winner, Richard Houston's "The Attempt": probably the biggest

disappointment in that it was the most serious of the three and, sadly, failed to live up to its potential. For the most part, the play deals with guilt and family torment. Phil is living in a slummy east Dallas apartment, watching slides of his father being cast upon his peeling walls. As the play progresses, we meet his brother Mark, a drummer in a successful rock band. And through their conversations, the crux of the situation is revealed: their father has died, Phil had earlier been sent to prison for draft evasion and consequently kicked out of the house upon his release, and Mark has been sending his brother money and gifts ... presents born out of gratitude for the brother who had not intended to help him as much as he actually did.

Houston's effort deals with very serious issues, the most important ones being the self - hatred and self-pity which may result from guilt and persecution complexes. But this play, too, is saddled with unfortunate circumstances. The power in "The Attempt" would not have mellowed so much, perhaps, had the play been shorter. And though I'll admit it IS the language of the hip as well as musicians, Houston really goes overboard with the drummer's dialogue.

Every sentence is graced by the inclusion of the word "Man" (an example being, "It's not that heavy a deal, man"). And there are times when it seems as though Brad Williams as Mark has but one line: "Don't hassle me." This line becomes increasingly irritating as the night wears on. I found it hard to identify Buddy Brixey's voice and somewhat mechanical movements with the major role of Phil; and Regina Cole, as the apathetic bitch (Margoe) who is the unwitting catalyst for the brothers' baring of souls, fluctuated in volume during the showing I saw; she was occasionally hard to hear.

However, beneath the superfluous glitter of tinsely dialogue and the sidetracking humor (as in Phil's ironic stashing of his brother's cash presents in the book "Great Expectations"), there is still a great deal of insight and, indeed, courage evident. Houston appears to know the stuff of which he speaks. And though it is a very depressing first effort from this playwright, it is an honest one. My only complaint is that it could have been, and should have been, much better.

Summing up, I'd like to emphasize that each of these efforts is a "premiere" of sorts; the contest which won Yanoff, Post, and Houston ribbons was open only to playwrights whose work had never been published before. With this in mind, I urge you to take in this trio of debuts — for the talent is certainly there. The show has its down moments, but there are enough highs to compensate.

"A Trio Of Debuts" will run through tomorrow evening at the Lab Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15. Admission to Tech students (with validated IDs) is 75 cents.

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Mexican American political role probed

The influence of Mexican Americans in politics throughout the nation is just now emerging.

"Mexican Americans: Political Power, Influence or Resource" is the title of the symposium to be conducted in the Mesa Room of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 19.

Exploring the change at the symposium will be scholars and laymen invited to listen to study reports and comment with knowledge drawn from experience.

Experts will come from as far

away as Boston and Long Beach, Calif., and many are from Texas.

Members of the public with a special interest in Mexican American politics, especially those who have first hand experience upon which they can draw for discussion periods, are invited by the symposium organizers. There is no charge for the symposium.

Political Science Prof. Frank L. Baird is director of the conference. Assistant director is Russell E. Smith, political science research assistant and a senior in Business Ad-

ministration from Memphis, Tex.

The conference they have prepared will include the presentation of 17 brief papers which will serve as the basis for discussion.

Papers and their authors include: "The Role and Responsibility of Mexican Americans in Politics," Joe Alcorta, Hardin Simmons University;

"HEW Programs Concerning Minority Groups," Ross Clinchy, regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dallas;

"Mexican American Influence in the Southwest," Seymour V. Connor, Tech department of history;

"The political Ideology of the Chicano," Chris Garcia, assistant director, Division of Government Research, University of New Mexico;

"Community Advocacy and Representation - A Latin Community Organizational Model," John Garcia, University of Arizona;

"Mexican American Voters: An Informed Electorate," Rudolfo de la Garza, University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP);

"Mexican Americans in American Bureaucracy," Rudolph Gomez, chairman, department of political science, UTEP;

"Ethnic Identity and Political Militance," Herbert Hirsch, political science faculty, University of Texas at Austin;

"Trends in Legal Aspects of Bilingual and Bicultural Education," Leo Juarez, Tech College of Education;

"Mexican Americans Political Power - A Dilemma," Bardin H. Nelson, sociology faculty, Texas A&M University;

"Mexican American Elective Politics in Pueblo, Colo.," W. R. Stealey, Southern Colorado State College;

"History of Mexican Americans in Lubbock," Andrew Tijerina, doctoral student and teaching assistant in history, UT, Austin;

"Political Attitudes of Mexican Americans in Pomona, Calif.," Jose M. Vadi, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona;

"Government Doctrine as a Component of Political Power with Special Reference to the

Improvement of Social Programs in the Barrio," Jerry L. Weaver, California State University, Long Beach;

"Chicano Leaders and Urban Politics: A Preliminary Report on Chicanos and Other Latin Minorities," Betty Zisk, director, Graduate Studies, department of political science, Boston University;

"Ethnicity, Community Power Structure and the Delivery of Mental Health Services in South Texas, Gustavo Quesada," Tech School of Medicine;

"Across the Tracks," Arthur Rubel, Notre Dame University.

Group promotes women's rights

By JANET COBB
UD Staff

The Women's Task Force was formed last semester with the announced goal of providing women interested in women's rights with a framework for affirmative action.

Debie Martin, chairperson of the group, was instrumental in its organization. Her first reason for wanting such a group was to provide a sounding board for women to discuss problems they faced as feminists.

The second reason was to stimulate awareness. Martin said she had noticed many women were unaware of what the women's movement really

was, unaware of their own potential and of the competition and discrimination they would face in the job market.

According to Karen Rendahl, a charter member of the group, about 50 women are now involved. "We are looking," she said, "for women who are committed and unapologetic about being feminists."

The most immediate goal of the group is to encourage women, individually, to take control of their own lives, to plan intelligently and to work toward specific goals.

Committees are now forming to work toward more long range goals. One committee is

gathering information about career opportunities and employment practices.

Another group is studying the medical and psychological services presently available to women, and then will look into the need for more such services — or their duplication — on the Tech campus.

A third group is investigating discriminatory practices and another is examining the feasibility of programs such as a women's week with visiting speakers and workshops on the Tech campus.

Dr. Ann Daghistany, a faculty

sponsor of the group, hopes that it will help to generate the interest required for a coordinated program in women's studies at Tech.

She said offering a major or minor in women's studies would give recognition and respectability to a program that concentrated on women's contributions to civilization.

Journalists set Gridiron Show

"Streak Me Home to Indiana or All We Have to Fear Is Beer" is the title of the First Annual Tech Gridiron Show, to be presented Tuesday, April 16.

The show will be sponsored by the Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. It will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room.

The Gridiron show is a satirical view of the year's news events. A series of skits reveal journalists playing the roles of the people who have made the headlines. The headliners themselves are special guests at the performance.

The program will highlight the Tech Residence Halls Association (RHA), the Tech football team, the Board of Regents and the Lubbock City Council.

Newsmakers spotlighted will include Tech President Grover Murray, RHA President Shannon McWilliams, former RHA President Janice Baldwin, Student Association President Rickey Alexander, Regent Fred Bucy, Coach Jim Carlen and Former Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner. Last but not least among the notable figures will be a Tech streaker.

Tickets for the event will be priced at \$1 for Tech students and \$2.50 for all others. They will be available in the University Daily Newsroom, room 206 in the Journalism Building today through Tuesday. Those seeking further information may call 742-4254. Tickets will be on sale at the UC beginning Thursday.

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By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

It's a long way from Minnesota to Texas but for Tech baseballer Bob Wiebe the trip was well worth the effort. The northern transplant has found a home at second base for the Red Raider.

Though better known for his sure-handed fielding than his bat, Wiebe is currently sporting a very respectable .269 average. Had it not been for a disastrous series against the Houston Cougars, when he slumped to a 1 for 11 performance at the plate, Wiebe would be right around the .300 mark.

That's not bad for a kid Minnesota assistant coach Jerry Kindall once called too small ever to play college ball.

Wiebe was all-city two years in Minneapolis at Washburn High. Following his junior year, when he hit .512, Wiebe began to think seriously about college ball and playing somewhere in the southern states.

"The Minnesota winters are so bad that most people don't get out and around until April," he said. His high school coach had played in Texas and recommended the warm climate to his pupil. "Coach Stevens hurt his arm while playing pro

ball in North Dakota and he didn't want to see me risk an injury by throwing in a cold climate," Wiebe explained.

Wiebe's older brother had a friend named Bob Kilcullen who played football for Tech. Kilcullen paid Wiebe's way one weekend so that the high schooler might visit the Tech campus. The youngster watched the Raider baseball team sweep a three-game series from TCU and came away impressed. "I felt I could make a place for myself on the team, besides I wanted to be an engineer and I had heard that Texas Tech was a good place to go," Wiebe said.

So the Raiders landed themselves an infielder. But just exactly where to play him became a problem. "Although I pitched a little in high school, third base was my main position," Wiebe said.

Nevertheless Wiebe was given the shortstop job and the result was a lot of errors and an arm injury. "I was really still just learning my position when I hurt my arm in the A&M series," he said.

However, his sophomore season, Wiebe was switched to third base. Back in familiar territory, he enjoyed a fairly successful year.

But this year, Wiebe found himself at yet another position. The process of learning the ropes at second base has been gradual and at times painful. "I've been killed more than once trying to turn a double play," he recalled, "but I'm getting a little surer of myself each game."

While Wiebe feels versatility is important, he believes that second base is his best position. "I think I'm more physically suited for second base than any other infield spot and I would kind of like to stay in one spot for awhile."

As far as goals are concerned, Wiebe's aspirations for his senior year are small in number but large in importance. "I would like to see Tech improve its winning percentage," he said. "Also, if I could improve my hitting enough, I'd like to be the all-SWC second baseman."

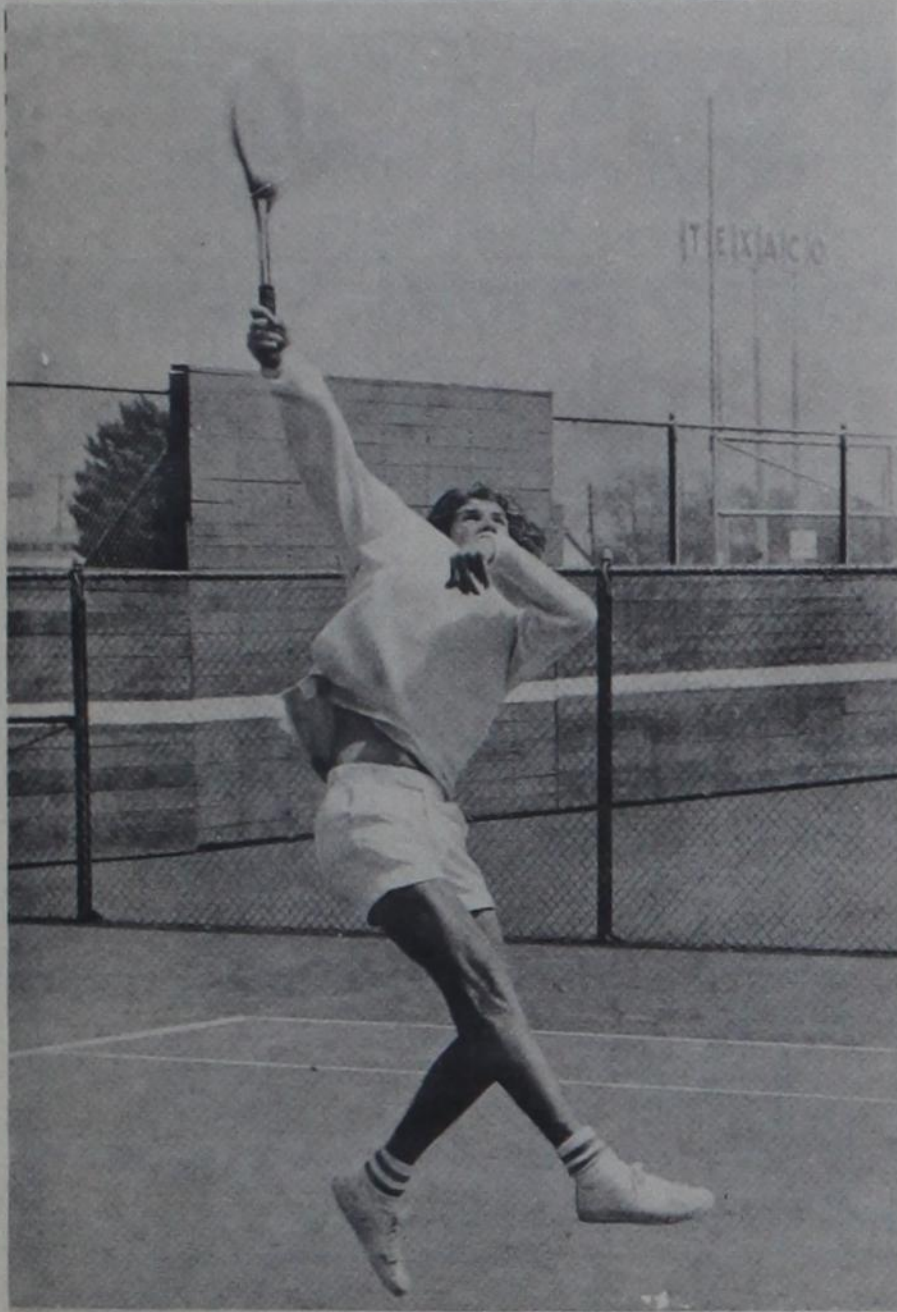
Wiebe, a physical education major, would like to become a high school coach when he graduates from Tech. However, if he is drafted

by a professional baseball team, he would sign.

When he is not proving his versatility on the diamond, Wiebe enjoys listening to music. "I get into boogie or soul music depending on which mood I'm in. Really the only type music I don't like is country western. Being from the north, the stuff is weird to me," he said.

Wiebe also likes to dance and enjoys all kinds of water sports. Another big interest is frisbee throwing.

Wiebe figures there have been two major thrills in his lifetime. One was the home run he hit against TCU — his first ever. The second was seeing the Arizona coach Jerry Kindall again during the Raiders series out west. Kindall remembered the Minnesota ballplayer he had labeled too small. "He said he was glad to see I was doing so well and he admitted that he made a mistake in judging my ability," Wiebe recalled. "I guess that makes it all seem worthwhile."



Stretch

Photo by Curtis Leonard

An unidentified tennis player stretches to make a return in Tech's loss last Saturday to Texas. However, the Raiders won their second match of the conference season from TCU Tuesday (see story below).

Netters deck TCU

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raider netters upped their season record to 9-9 and their conference record to 2-3 Tuesday, whipping TCU 6-1 at the Tech varsity courts.

Tech took four of five singles matches and prevailed in both doubles matches. The match was hindered by gusty winds accompanied by stinging dust.

Tech's top seed Butch Hammerick started the ball rolling as he defeated the Froggies John Poppell, 6-3, 7-6. Then, second-seed Stan Morris knocked off TCU's Max Falls, 6-2, 6-2, to run the count to 2-0, Tech.

Third-seed Terry Bennett whipped Jim Hansen 6-1, 6-1, while fourth-seed John Moffett made it 4-0, Tech, by beating Jack Irvine 6-1, 6-3.

TCU's only win of the day was recorded by fifth-seed Tom Harris who outlasted Tech's John Rowley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Hammerick-Moffett defeated Irvine-Poppell 6-2, 6-1, and Bennett-Morris knocked off Falls-Harris 6-2, 6-2.

Tech hits the road this weekend, traveling to Abilene to battle Hardin-Simmons University in a dual meet Saturday.

Young players key to success

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

General agility and fundamental drills were the order of the day for the Tech footballers Tuesday as very little actual hitting went on.

"We've made pretty good progress for a first week," said Jim Carlen, Tech head coach. "We have so many young players that are going to have to come through we need to make good progress. We have a long way to go."

"Tommy Duniven has been throwing well in the scrimmages, but I'm not worried about Duniven's throwing because we are not a throwing team basically. What we are watching is how well he can run the ball and execute our option."

Duniven appeared to be running the ball very well during the dummy drills. Extreme quickness and faking ability to go with his 6-2, 205 dimensions are Duniven pluses which are hard to disguise. Quick tackle has become a

spot of concern. Tech's starter there last season, Fred Chandler, opted to trade the football mayhem for matrimony and pass up his fifth year. Right now, John Fitzpatrick is

working that spot but Carlen feels he will probably be moved elsewhere. That would leave a dogfight between sophomore Bob King and freshman Greg Davis for the position.



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America's future bright says Grambling's Robinson

America has nothing to fear in turning the reins over to the younger generation. That was the opinion offered by Eddie Robinson, head coach at Grambling College in Louisiana for 34 years, at the annual Red Raider Club Banquet in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night.

"I can't stress enough the importance of our athletes not just playing but graduating with a degree also," said Robinson. "Those youngsters will be the leaders of tomorrow and we need to educate them properly."

Robinson also stressed the greatness of America and the opportunity each individual has before him. "Who, in 1935, would have ever dreamed that Babe Ruth's record would ever be broken? And, even more astonishing at that time would have been the suggestion that a black man would do it."

Awards were presented to various members of the Tech athletic scene.

Majors awards of the night

went to four senior football players. Joe Barnes received the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award as the best all-around senior player. James Mosley won the Dell Morgan Memorial Award for courage and Ken Wallace and George Herro shared the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award.

The Saddle Tramps' Arch Lamb Spirit Award recipients were: Brian Bernwanger, football; Terry Bennett, tennis; Don Moore, basketball; Richard Sybesma, swimming; Tommy McMillian, baseball; Hugh Jones, track; and Shane Fox, golf.

All-SWC selections were numerous for the Raiders. Those selected to the dream teams were: Randy Prince, baseball; Ecomet Burley, Tommy Furgeson, Danny Willis, Ken Wallace, Andre Tillman, Joe Barnes, Dennis Allen, David Knaus, Don Grimes, and Larry Isaacs, football; Rick Bullock and Richard Little, basketball. Tillman also received his award as an Associated Press All-American.

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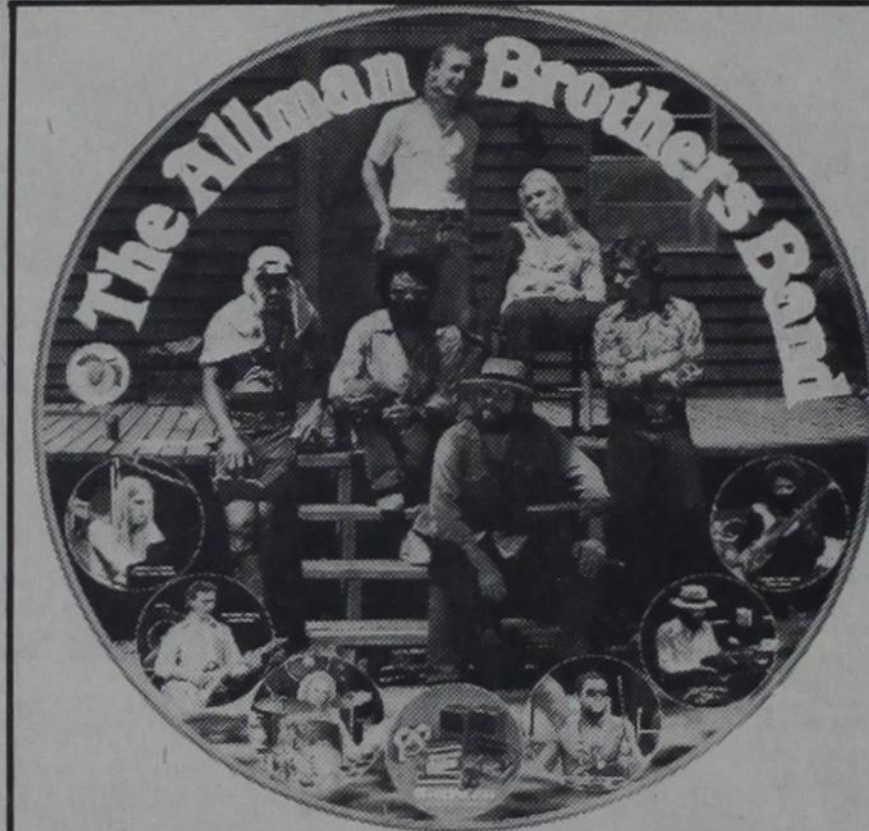
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