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SIX PAGES

Regents begin meetings today

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Tech's Board of Regents meet in executive session today, marking the beginning of their two-day meetings on campus. Before today is over, the regents will be given an update on the Presidential Screening Committee's progress and will discuss the Medical

School probation.

In the executive session, which begins at 5 p.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Research Center, the regents will be given an update by Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the screening committee.

Chairman of the Board Clint Formby

said he expects Hardwick to tell the regents the number of applicants they have reviewed and the criteria the committee is using in screening the applicants.

FORMBY SAID the screening committee report "is the most important and time-consuming item to be discussed in executive session."

The board will also discuss their own method of selection, according to Formby. Times for the regents to interview the presidential applicants will be discussed but "I doubt if we will decide on any definite time," Formby said.

Formby said the Med School probationary status will be given some consideration in executive session, but added, "We are to the point now that much of our discussions concerning the Med School problems can be discussed in open session."

THE WORLD premiere of "MacKintosh and T.J." may cut the executive session to only two hours.

Many regents have purchased tickets for the event.

"I hope the session will be over by 7 p.m.," Formby said. "It is quite possible that the discussions will last longer. In that case, we will have to miss the premiere."

Formby said he expects Tech President Grover Murray to discuss a replacement for Leo Ells, vice president of financial affairs. Ells' resignation takes effect Feb. 15.

"I SUSPECT Murray will outline the game plan for a new financial vice president. I expect he will name an interim until a permanent one can be chosen," Formby said.

Formby said the interim position may be split between two persons. Formby indicated he would be surprised if a permanent vice president were named in the two-day meeting.

Major items to be discussed in Friday's meeting include several personnel matters dealing with the continuation of faculty and staff employment after age 65, granting tenure to qualified faculty members and clarification of the university's policy on the confidentiality of personnel records.

The Board of Regents' present policy requires the retirement of all employees at the end of the fiscal year in which the age of 65 is reached. Faculty members may continue employment upon board approval. The board will receive a list of faculty members facing retirement and will discuss the continuation of their employment.

Also under consideration will be a proposal to establish an M.S. and Ph.D. program in statistics and a master of science and doctor of science or doctor of engineering in systems.



Art project

A Tech student makes an uncommon use of a campus man hole cover to create a rubbing for her art class. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Time running out to solve Medical School problems

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

Time may be the only solution to the problems of the Tech School of Medicine (TTUSM)—problems which caused the school to be placed on probation last July by the nation's chief accrediting body for medical schools.

But time is running out. TTUSM has only until July, 1976, when the Liaison Committee on Medical Education returns, to solve those problems. At that time, the committee will determine whether the probationary status should be terminated or extended.

CLINT Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said Tuesday 13 of the 14 problem areas outlined by the committee last summer have been corrected. The remaining problem area is the clinical clerkship program for junior medical students.

Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice-president for Health Sciences Center,

Senate to discuss bills, resolutions

The Tech Student Senate will consider two bills and four resolutions for final passage in its meeting today at 8 p.m. in Business Administration lecture hall 07.

According to senate President Julie Martin, the majority of the senate debate will center on a bill concerning changes in the Student Association Election Commission.

The Senate Rules Committee may also submit changes in the senate rules requesting three at-large senate seats and a seat for the Tech Medical School, Martin said.

said Tuesday the clerkships are a problem because the Medical School lacks and teaching hospital in Lubbock.

"The Lubbock County Hospital will be completed sometime in 1977 and will serve as the Medical School teaching facility," Lockwood said, "but until then, we must provide students with the proper teaching atmospheres for clerkship learning."

Students in clerkships this year have spent time in hospitals in Lubbock, El Paso and Amarillo. By the 1977-78 academic year, Medical School officials hope to concentrate the junior program in El Paso at R.E. Thomason General Hospital rather than splitting the location of students. The plan, however, is to concentrate clerkship program in Lubbock sometime after the teaching hospital opens.

"I BELIEVE probation can be terminated if we show the committee we are heading in the general direction of completing our goals," Formby said. "If the probation is lifted, we will be obligated to work even harder to maintain those goals."

More extensive affiliation agreements with local hospitals were requested in the Liaison Committee report last summer. According to Lockwood, progress has been made and medical students are working in three Lubbock hospitals this year.

"It's a big educational job," he said, "it takes a while for the Medical School to understand hospital limitations just as it takes time for the hospitals to understand the needs of the Medical School."

Lockwood said Lubbock is one of the only cities of its size without a residency teaching program.

LUBBOCK HOSPITALS are not oriented for our teaching needs but our

programs are expanding and progress is being made," he said.

A county teaching hospital would provide medical care for indigents as well as for patients of physicians associated with the Med School and would provide an excellent teaching atmosphere for students, Lockwood said.

"As the clinical reputation of our faculty expands, they are building up larger practices. The faculty patients would be sent to the county hospital with the understanding that treatments would be given by doctors as well as medical students in training programs," Lockwood said.

Lockwood and Formby expressed confidence regarding the pending re-evaluation.

"The Board of Regents will be a big part of the clerkship solution," said Formby, "and the issue will be discussed this Friday in open session."

Constant communication has been maintained by phone and correspondence between Med School Dean George S. Tyner and the Liaison Committee, Lockwood said, since the probation was imposed. "That's why we feel we know what the committee expects and how they feel about our progress," Lockwood said.

FROMBY SAID he felt the committee had been pleased with the progress.

"The committee cannot allow the Med School to increase enrollment while on probation, but when probation is terminated, the school can request an enrollment increase and will do so," Formby said.

HOWEVER, according to Lockwood, enrollment will not be increased for the fall of 1976.

College of Home Economics changes image

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

EDITORS NOTE- This is the first of two articles on the College of Home Economics.

You've come a long way, baby. And so has the College of Home Economics. The traditional image is changing.

No longer concerned with just cooking and sewing the college has moved toward a more academic orientation in which the problems of the family, nutrition, clothing and the management of resources are studied, according to Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics.

As women's perspectives have changed, the College has changed to accommodate them, he said.

THE DEAN feels women today are not as interested in the home or marriage, and often choose to go on to get a master's or doctorate degree to meet job requirements.

"More students are thinking of graduate degrees because they want better jobs," Longworth said. "Of course, women are not dismissing the idea of marriage altogether."

To illustrate the changing female attitude, Longworth asked his courtship and marriage class this semester how many students were married. He said for the first time in his 30 years of teaching, no married students were enrolled.

The school is shifting away from the homemaking orientation to preparing women for careers, he said.

TECH'S COLLEGE of Home Economics is in the forefront in changing the image of the home economists, according to Dr. Carl Andersen, chairman of the department of Home and Family Life.

"The College is staying abreast and even ahead in wide areas as the world changes," Andersen said, "but, because the public's image of Home Ec

is restricted, they don't realize the change."

"The conventional image of sewing and cooking is only a small part," he said. "Under the cooking image there are now degrees in dietetics and nutrition. The sewing image includes fashion design and clothing and textiles."

Dr. S. P. Yang, chairman of the department of food and nutrition, said, home economics is a loose term. It does not describe the work being done within the college, Yang said.

Many universities are changing the name of their schools of home economics to promote the new image. Some schools are now called the college of human ecology.

DR. CAMILLE Bell, chairman of home economics education, says though the name home economics does not adequately describe the school, the school would be endangering itself in changing the name.

"If the name were changed, we would lose the identity of all the areas now associated by the public with home ec," she said.

Enrollment figures show the number of majors in the college has increased by more than 400 during the last four years.

According to Andersen, 80 per cent of the students enrolled at Tech have taken a home economics course.

"These students do not consider themselves as having taken a home ec course," Andersen said. "These courses are taken as an elective. Students realize they need training in finding their marriage partners, rearing their children and managing their homes."

RECENTLY THE College of Business Administration (BA), Andersen said, approved certain home economic courses in home and family life as fulfilling their BA humanities requirement.

The 1970 edition of Journal of Home Economics defined home economics as "the study of the human and material

forces affecting homes and families and the utilization of this knowledge for the benefit of mankind."

THE DEFINITION of home ec has not changed through the years, according to Danna Malone, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional organization.

"People have just had a misconception of home ec. The public is only now understanding what home economics is," she said. "The vast areas available in the college are not realized."

"Before, home ec was pictured as sewing and cooking. I'm a food

nutrition major, and I can barely sew," she said.

Lee Ann Slaughter, president of the Home Ec Council, said as a family relations major, she has only taken one course dealing with sewing or cooking.

"HOME ECONOMICS has a pragmatic discipline involving science and behavioral science," Bell said. "The school is changing to meet societal needs."

"At first the college was heavy on skills. This resulted because society had a need for production, — in clothing factories and baking and canning in the home. Now, the home economics schools are light on the skills. But, with

all the knowledge from the vast areas in the Home Economics College, the skills in applying this knowledge are still necessary, she said.

In her area, Home Economics Education, Bell said, teachers are trying to make people realize that homemaking is an occupation both in the home and in related fields.

ACCORDING TO YANG, the students in food nutrition are using more basic science. The curricula and courses are changing to keep pace with the changes in technology.

Food nutrition students take inorganic and organic chemistry, human anatomy and physiology and biochemistry, in addition to their nutrition and food preparation classes.

The food nutrition department and Home Economics College are not necessarily losing women students because of the feminist movement, according to Yang.

"Though women are finding opportunities in other fields such as agriculture and engineering, more and better choices are being offered to women within this college," he said.

ONCE REGARDED as a typical women's school, the Home Economics College is changing. Men are entering the field. Currently there are 16 male faculty members within the college.

Andersen said the feminist movement may be moving some women out of the Home Economics College, but it is not responsible for moving men in.

"The men are coming because they realize the college and its departments are not only concerned with cooking and sewing," he said.

Ten years ago in the home and family life department, only two courtship and marriage classes were offered and only one male student was enrolled, Andersen said. Now, with an enrollment of 1,000, 50 per cent are male.

"IT IS important for students to get over the embarrassment of saying they

graduated in home economics and realize they graduated in a legitimate academic area," Andersen said. "I want them to be free to say they had their training in home ec, but they specialized in academic and professional areas such as food technology."

"It is no more important for a graduate of the Home Economics College to identify him- or herself as a professional home economist, than a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences to identify himself as a professional of arts and sciences."

The single image of the high school home economics teacher is being overshadowed.

LONGWORTH SAID home ec graduates are still being hired as teachers, but there are more jobs as consultants for toy companies, children's book publishers, travel agencies, fashions and social work-related jobs.

"I have tried to upgrade the goals of women by showing them the opportunities that are available besides the home," Longworth said.

"For centuries, information has been guarded by males, not females. Women were the carriers — the carriers of babies, not the agents of information because they did not have the education to handle the responsibility."

"Female thought power has gone unused all these years."

"If we had tapped the brain energy of women way back then," he said, "there is no telling how advanced we would be."

INSIDE

Best Dressed Coed	pg. 3
"Chalk Talks"	pg. 4
Election broadcast	pg. 5
Swimmers in meet	pg. 6



Bob Hannan

Affairs code potentially dangerous

TWO RECENT events seem to point out that the university policies concerning distribution of handbills and posters on the Tech campus are not rigorously enforced, — which is probably a good thing.

In one case, posters and handbills were distributed which advertised a meeting of followers of "The Two," who promise to lead followers to a higher level of existence through contact with spacecraft. The announcements were approved through the office of David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs.

Handbills are now being distributed on the Tech campus which warn that Iran is another Vietnam in the making. The handbills are not signed. If not distributed by a student or student group, a problem could arise.

THE CODE OF Student Affairs requires the name of the student or group circulating the handbill to be on the material.

The code also states, "No attempt will be made to require prior approval concerning the content or distribution of handbills distributed by students and student organizations..." But for non-students, the code specifically states, "Individuals not affiliated with the University ... may not distribute handbills, leaflets, or any type of printed material on the campus."

So if non-students distributed the handbills on Iran, which may or may not be the case, the persons handing out the material could be stopped. If they are students, there should not be any problems.

BUT IN THE case of the spaceship followers, it did turn out that the persons



distributing the material were not students. Nail explained that he gave approval for their material because they looked, dressed and acted like Tech students.

It does not look like any harm was done, however, and it is just as well that the university did not have to invoke its power to bar distribution.

THE THINKING behind barring non-students from distributing printed material was probably to prevent a lot of student-aimed advertising from circulating on campus (such as from life insurance agents). However, the clause prohibiting individuals from circulating printed material could be used to censor material.

Another sentence in the code could also cause problems. "Such material (handbills), however, is expected to be within the bounds of good taste, utilize accurate information, and be in accordance with all applicable state and national laws." A statement like that leaves a lot of room for interpretation.

WHEN NAIL is asked what the statement means and requires, he answers the question with questions: "What is good taste? What is accurate information?" he asks.

Israeli General Moshe Dayan appeared on campus last semester, and material opposing his side of the Middle East story was distributed. Nail said he wasn't about to pass on the accuracy of the material on a matter as complex as the Middle East.

IN THE MINDS of some people, the material did not meet the criteria of accuracy, Nail said, and he was asked to do something to stop it. In other matters that arose during the controversy, obviously in conflict with the code, such as selling material without prior permission, he could and did act. But as to accuracy of the material, "Quite frankly, that's something I don't want to get into," he said.

DECISIONS ON taste are also hazardous and (therefore to be avoided) terrain. "If the Supreme Court cannot define good taste, how can I?" Nail said.

And further, are the standards drawn for Lubbock or Tech? "The community standards of the university would be somewhat different than down on Broadway," Nail said.

One poster on campus exhorts people to "Give a damn." Nail does not see that as violating the bounds of good taste, and therefore permits it to be placed on campus bulletin boards. If confronted with material which appeared to violate the standards of "good taste," Nail said, the student life staff would have to get together, and make a decision.

NAIL IS NOT confronted with these borderline situations frequently. "We're talking about something that doesn't come up but rarely," he said.

The restriction against off campus groups handing out material could limit discussion on matters of concern to both the Lubbock and censor Tech communities. The vague guidelines of good taste and accuracy could be vigorously and narrowly enforced.

As another example, prior permission is required to distribute handbills in academic buildings. If the reasoning is to prevent the disruption of classes, would it not be better to wait until it was definitely shown that the distribution was disturbing classes, and then act?

IT APPEARS that the Code of Student Affairs is not being used to censor, if for no other reason than staff restraint. But the code does have that potential. If the provisions are not going to be enforced, they obviously should be deleted. If, on the other hand, they are to be used, students have a whole different, and substantially tougher, fight on their hands.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

On campaign financing

CONCERNING THE Supreme Court's complicated decision on campaign financing, a few observations:

1. It really is a can of worms, is it not? Although a constitutional point was in fact raised — is expenditure a form of free speech? — much of the Court's meandering had really to do with the preferences of individual members of the court facing questions faced by Congress, notably: what should we do about the mess we're in? It is hard to avoid the conclusion that much of the thinking of individual members of the court, including that of the dissenters, was thinking that had to do with the craft of legislation, rather than the architecture of the Constitution.

2. They say it is a Rich Man's Bill. The current decision of the court says that anyone can devote as much money as he wants to to furthering his own political candidacy. That would certainly appear to be a "Rich Man's" bill, in the conventional sense.

WHERE THE paradoxes begin to hit you is after a study of how rich men tend to act in this country. Of course, there must be some reactionary rich men who spend a lot of money on their own candidacies — only as a matter of fact, I have difficulty in coming up with the names of any.

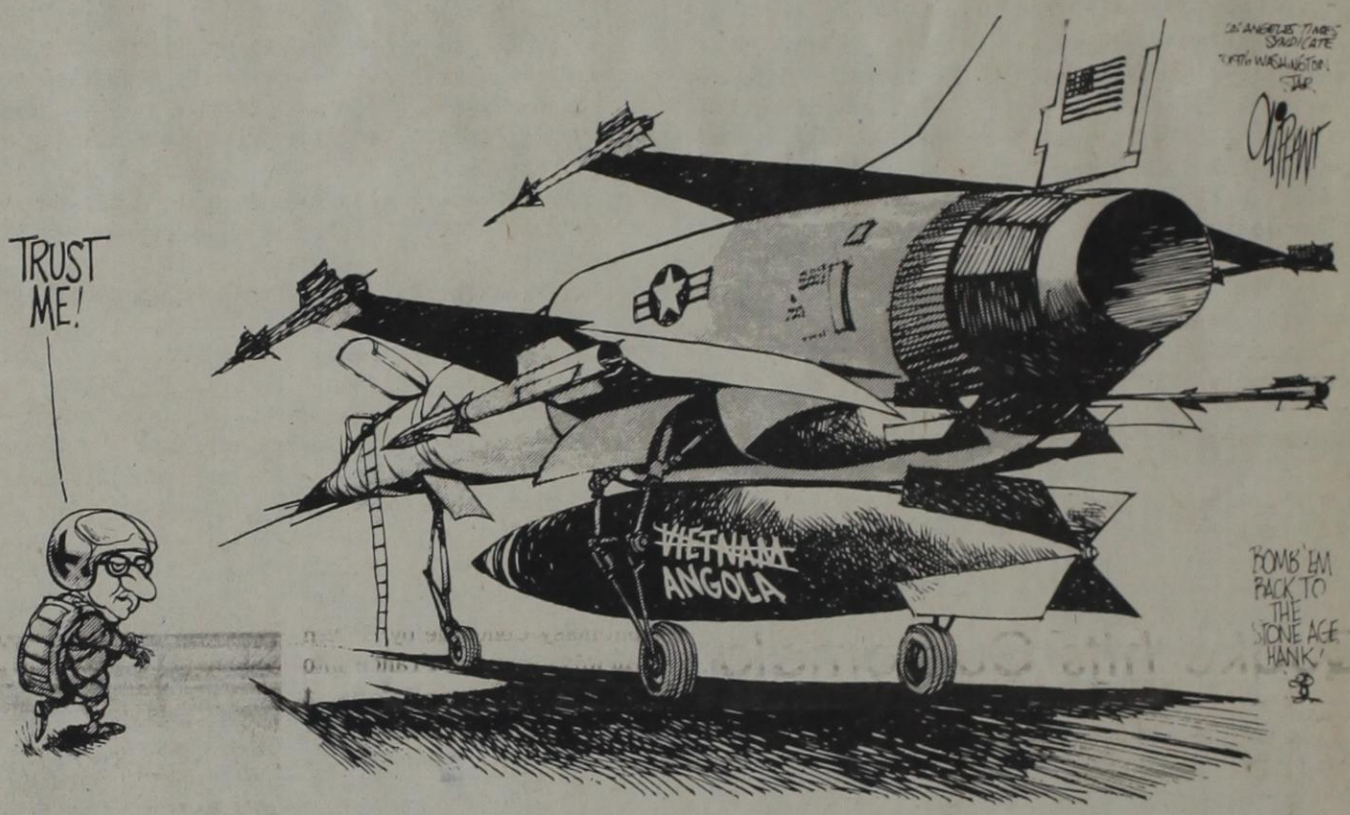
The paradox is that the very rich people in America who spend a lot of money on their candidacies tend to be on the left side of their parties. I recall with special amusement (what would Marx and Engels have done with that one) the race for the governor of New York in 1958. The candidates were leading members of three of the wealthiest families in New York. Corliss Lamont was running as a left-Socialist. Averell Harriman, the incumbent, as a left-Democrat. And Nelson Rockefeller as a left-Republican.

And it goes beyond the rich candidates who use their money to transform the capitalist system toward socialism. There are the ideological dilettantes. The day before the decision, I was accosted on the street by Stewart Mott, who told me he had the hot poop on what the Supreme Court was going to do; that among other things, the Court would disallow the limitation on individual contributions (it didn't).

I TOLD HIM that if that happened, beginning tomorrow he would be a much poorer man, but that in his case I could not in candor regret it. He left good-humoredly, no doubt counting the Morris Udalls of this world to whom, with the permission of the Court, he would begin, the next day, sending hundreds of thousands of dollars in pursuit of his vision of dissipating his fortune in General Motors for the sake of transforming the United States into such a society as would make it impossible for a working man to own a car.

3. But even here, the Supreme Court's ruling is confusing. What it says is that it is okay for Congress to limit the contribution of an individual to a particular candidate to \$1,000. But that an individual can spend as much money as he wants to further a cause, including the cause of a candidate's election, so long as he does not give his money directly to the candidate. This means that it is okay for Stewart Udall to take out five million dollars of television spots featuring the divine gifts of Morris Udall — so long as the scheduling and content of those spots aren't handled through Udall's office. Now I am absolutely certain that Mr. Mott and Mr. Udall would do their very best not to break the law, and absolutely certain that there isn't a chance in the world that a major financial effort in behalf of Udall by a Stewart Mott would be entirely uncoordinated. All it takes is one hot dog at Chock Full O'Nuts where the guy on Udall's staff says "We're not hurting for money in Massachusetts, but it's sure tough in California," and Stewart Mott's valet has all the information he needs to pleasure his boss, and suggest the deployment of the money.

4. IT HAS been unlawful for years for the corporations to give money, and post-Watergate, the courts are beginning to get tough about it. Obviously the restrictions should apply alike to organizations of any sort, including labor unions, on whose contributions in kind a cash value would be placed. Meanwhile, nothing very much has changed, after all this commotion: but Senators Buckley and McCarthy have been justified in their insistence that, as drafted, the great law that came out of the crucible of Watergate was — unconstitutional.



AP learns Senate's Schnabel will not go before grand jury

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Associated Press has learned that Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel will not testify before the grand jury that already has indicted him.

SOURCES TOLD The AP that Schnabel begged to be allowed to testify Dec. 30 before the grand jury returned one official misconduct and two theft indictments against him.

Schnabel's lawyer, Roy Minton, declined comment on whether he would urge Schnabel to testify.

The sources said there were two main reasons Schnabel will not ask to testify: the grand jury has no power to rescind the earlier indictments, and it has shown by its unwillingness to hear him before returning those charges that it is likely to return more indictments regardless of anything he might say.

THE EARLIER indictments involve placing a parking lot owner on the Senate payroll for two months to pay for secretaries' parking; placing a camera shop owner on the payroll for one month to pay for a Senate camera; and working a Senate Print Shop employe on Schnabel's farm.

The employe, Frank J. Smith III, says he never received state pay for the work and he never worked fewer than 40 hours in the print shop in any week when he worked at the farm.

SOURCES SAID district attorney investigators are driving hard to bolster those three "weak" indictments with more charges against Schnabel.

Handwriting experts at the Austin Police Department reportedly have told investigators a July 1971 check made out to Marcela Atkinson was endorsed by the same person who wrote a note signed "Schnabel" to the Texas Warranty Co. requesting an advance on the check.

ATKINSON IS the maiden name of Alex Martinez' wife. He was fired by Schnabel last Sept. 15 for allegedly stealing Senate Print Shop paper.

Mrs. Atkinson has told investigators she never received the July 1971 check.

Six of the seven senators on the Senate Administration Committee — Schnabel's bosses — have said the theft indictments never should have been issued. Some also said the official misconduct charge was bogus. Others said they lacked sufficient information on that one to make a judgment.

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About letters

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- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Usery nomination approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today overwhelmingly approved the nomination of federal labor mediator W. J. Usery Jr. to be President Ford's third secretary of labor.

Usery, 52, who headed the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was nominated by Ford to succeed John T. Dunlop.

Usery's nomination was confirmed on a 79 to 7 vote. Dunlop resigned last Jan. 13, saying the President's veto of a bill to broaden union picketing rights at construction sites had undermined his effectiveness with organized labor.

A Georgia native and onetime welder, Usery was an official for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers before then President Richard M. Nixon brought him to Washington in 1969 as an assistant secretary of labor.

He was named head of the mediation service in 1973, drawing national attention for his success in settling a string of complex labor management disputes.

Usery gets the top labor job in a year when major contracts in the auto, trucking, rubber and other key industries expire.

Jury selected for Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury of five men and seven women was selected today to determine whether Patricia Hearst willingly participated in a bank robbery with the terrorists who kidnaped her exactly two years ago.

Secretly questioned and silently chosen, the panel must decide whether the young newspaper heiress was a convert to the Symbionese Liberation Army or still a frightened kidnap victim when a Hibernia Bank branch was robbed at gunpoint on April 15, 1974.

The selection of the 12 regular jurors and four alternates — three men and one woman — climaxed an exhaustive search of six days, five of which took place behind closed doors. The pool of 36 — 18 men and 18 women — from which the panel was picked was arrived at late Tuesday.

After a delay of about 20 minutes while attorneys and the judge debated whether to first hold a closed hearing on motions, lawyers for the defense and prosecution exchanged a list of the 36 names, each side silently checking a name to be eliminated.

Senate upholds Ford's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to uphold President Ford's veto of a bill increasing federal price supports for milk, a measure that the administration said would cost consumers an estimated \$1.38 billion in higher dairy prices.

The vote was 51 to 37 against overriding the veto. The bill would have increased the dairy price support from the current level of 80 per cent parity to 85 per cent. It also would have required quarterly adjustments in the support level.

Quake hits Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military chief of staff of the National Emergency Committee said an estimated 2,000 persons were killed in Guatemala Wednesday by a tremendous earthquake that rumbled over a 2,000-mile stretch through Central America and Mexico.

There were no reports of heavy casualties in the other countries hit by the predawn earthquake, but severe damage and panic were reported in Honduras. Officials in the other country hit, El Salvador, reported some roads and high ways cut. Minor damage was reported in southern Mexico.

Col. Manuel Angel Ponce, the chief of staff, said the figure of 2,000 persons killed was "conservative," adding that "alarming reports" were coming in from the interior of the country 15 hours after the earthquake hit at 3:04 a.m. local time-4:04 a.m., EST. It was recorded at 7.5 on the Richter Scale, an earthquake of major proportions.

Hundreds of thousands poured into the streets here in panic after it hit. Guatemala City plays host to large numbers of American tourists this time of year, but there were no reports of American casualties.

Col. Ponce said the death toll in this capital was estimated at more than 300. Other unconfirmed reports earlier said the toll here might reach 500 to 600.

Textile Research gets new machine

By GEORGE ENG UD Staff

In 58 seconds, the 440-yard dash can be run, a pot pie can be baked in a microwave oven and Tech's Textile Research Center can spin a sock.

The center has obtained a machine that can produce an athletic sock at a rate almost three times faster than previous conventional machines.

"Interest is increasing rapidly in this area, and research programs promoted at the center would appear to lead to the formation of sock industries in Texas," according to James M. Lambert, director of the knitting laboratories.

IN DECEMBER, the Morris Spiezman Company loaned the center a Knitfast 4T four-feed men's half-hose knitter for the research on Texas natural fibers—cotton, wool and mohair, Lambert said.

The new equipment, Lambert said, originally used for girls pattern knee-hi socks, was later converted for the production of men's athletic socks.

The new machine (yarn is fed into the machine four strands at a time) will make one sock every 58 seconds in comparison to the con-

ventional knitters which produce a sock every three and one-half minutes. Lambert explained the four-feed allows the machine to knit one-fourth inch to each revolution of the cylinder where the conventional knitters will knit only one-sixteenth of an inch.

UNLIKE THE conventional machine, the new knitter does not make a toe or a heel, however, it handles open-end spun yarns exceptionally well. "Open-end yarns are sometimes difficult to run on single-feed machines, but they are utilized exceptionally well by the four-feed," Lambert said.

Both models are capable of knitting three color stripes on the top of the sock. The stripes are usually polyester or acrylic and the body of the sock is cotton or wool knitted with a nylon sheath to give it strength and act as a binder yarn, Lambert said.

Only a few Knitfast four-feeds are being used in the United States today. It doubles production of a conventional single-feed knitter and it could make better use of short staple, low micronaire, Texas cotton, Lambert said.



New equipment

James M. Lambert, head, Knitting Laboratories at TRC, makes a minor adjustment on the Knitfast four-feed men's half-hose knitter. The new equipment was loaned to the Textile Research Center by the Morris Spiezman Company, Inc., Charlotte, N.C. for use in research on Texas natural fibers.

Training program seeks volunteers

Professors and instructors who have not been contacted by their college deans to participate in the Student Association in-service training program are urged to volunteer, according to Susan Tom, chairman of the SA Academics Committee.

An organizational meeting for the training program is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building, Tom said.

The program has received \$1,300 from the different colleges to support their teachers and \$1,200 from the SA academics budget.

THE FUNDS from the SA will be used to support the

volunteers for the program, she said.

The training program will consist of five workshops scheduled throughout the semester, Tom said.

The first workshop is tentatively scheduled Feb. 14, and will last from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., she said.

"The program will have 20 to 25 hours of instruction which is not an extreme amount of time over the semester," Tom added.

Coed named Best Dressed

Carol Foxhall, senior merchandising major, was chosen Tech's best dressed coed at a competition in the University Center Ballroom Tuesday.

Foxhall competed against 17 other coeds for the title of Best Dressed Coed for 1976 in the contest sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI).

The criteria for judging the contest was to consider the overall styling of the clothing and how well it suited the girl wearing it. The judges considered the class of competition: sportswear, class

wear and evening gown, and if the outfit was appropriate to the category.

RUNNERS-UP for Best Dressed Coed are: Sherri Lux, first runner-up, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Rebecca Weil, second runner-up, sponsored by Angel Flight and Air Force ROTC; Christi Moxley, third runner-up, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Karen Smith, fourth runner-up, sponsored by Chi Omega.

Foxhall, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, will be pictured in 1975-76 La Ventana.

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Limited Concorde flights may land at two airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. airports were opened by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. today to limited, scheduled flights by the Concorde supersonic passenger jet for a 16-month trial period beginning March 4.

Coleman's decision permits scheduled flights by the fast but noisy Concorde by British Airways and Air France into Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C., and Kennedy International Airport in New York.

The decision with respect to Dulles is final unless overturned by Congress or by a federal court, since that airport is owned by the U.S. government. However, the

Port Authority of New York New Jersey must approve the decision with respect to Kennedy, since that airport is operated by the port authority.

An attorney for British Airways has said there are no plans to land the Concorde at Dulles before April.

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February 6th
8:30 P.M. - MISSION BEGINS IN BASEMENT

SATURDAY
February 7th
10:30 A.M. - FREE BRUNCH IN BASEMENT - IT'S BE GOOD!

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'Chalk Talk' centers on role of free press

"The Role of the Press in a Free Society," to be presented tonight at 8, will be the first topic in the spring series of "Chalk Talks" in the University Center Mesa Room. The series is sponsored by the UC Programs Office. The speaker is Dr. Bill Dean, director of student publications and an associate

professor in the mass communications department. He was named last year's La Ventana "Man of the Year." As director of student publications, Dean is responsible for "The University Daily" and "La Ventana."

The Chalk Talk discussion will deal with the concept of press freedom in America and will trace the development of that freedom from colonial times to present day. Various court decisions that have had a significant impact on press freedom and the law of libel will be discussed.

Amoco gives Tech \$1,000

The Tech Career Planning and Placement Service this week received an unrestricted \$1,000 grant from Amoco Foundation Inc.

The grant was designed primarily for use by the Office for Undergraduate Minority and Women Students, according to Richard D. Paul, employe relations representative for Amoco Oil Co. at the Texas City Refinery.

Paul and Ernest Schutt, staff engineer at the Texas City Plant and a 1975 graduate of Tech, presented the Amoco Foundation Inc. check to Robert Jenkins, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The grant was approved on the recommendations of officials of the Texas City refinery.

Texan dies at age 110

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack English, who had retired before Congress enacted Social Security in 1935, died Wednesday at age 110.

Members of the family said English was born on Christmas Day in 1865. Before retiring, English worked in sawmills in East Texas.

English died at the home of a daughter, Alberta Ferguson. Married four times, English had 10 children, five of whom survive.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Dodge in Walker County, near where he was born in a farmhouse.



Dr. Dean

Postal service amasses debt

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service would be bankrupt if it were a private business and soon may find itself borrowing money in order to meet its payroll, officials concede.

The Postal Service celebrates its fifth birthday on June 30 and is expected to be \$3 billion in debt on that day. Half of that deficit will have been amassed in this fiscal year, when the service will lose nearly two cents on each piece of mail it delivers.

"NO COMPANY could continue to operate under those circumstances," Richard F. Gould, the Postal Service's top financial officer, said in an interview.

And Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar, who says the service's financial situation is "grave," warned Congress, "We may be forced to borrow before the end of the fiscal year to meet our payroll."

Since its beginning as an independent entity in 1971, the service has been able to stave off insolvency only by borrowing from the federal treasury. But it borrows money to pay off previous debts.

CONTINUING to finance postal deficits by borrowing "is only digging your hole a little deeper," Bailar admits. The Postal Service was organized to make the old Post Office Department operate on a businesslike basis. Financial

self sufficiency was its goal.

One reason the Postal Service has failed to reach this goal has been quick achievement of another goal — to pay wages comparable to those in private enterprise. The service payroll rose from \$7.5 billion to \$10.4 billion in its first four years, despite employe cuts.

At the same time, the service has been hit by an unexpected decline in usage of the mails.

Opposing Mitchell's bill

ACLU lobbyist to speak tonight

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

The dangers and implications of Senate Bill One (S. 1), the 700-page revision of the United States Criminal Code, will be discussed by Jay Miller, associate director for the National American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), tonight at 8 in room 105 of the Tech Law School.

under Richard Nixon.

The revision contains, among other things, an "Official Secrets Section," providing jail terms and fines for those who leaked, received or published information that was classified, such as the Pentagon Papers and certain parts of the Watergate conspiracy.

THE SPEECH is sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the ACLU and the Tech student chapter of the ACLU. The speech is part of the two chapters' annual meeting.

Miller, currently working as a Congressional lobbyist for the ACLU, concentrates on the defeat of the Senate bill, drawn up by John Mitchell, former attorney general

SOME OF the items on the bill include:

—decriminalizing activities similar to the Watergate break-in if the persons involved felt they were under sound orders from a higher authority.

—broad authority to the President to wiretap any domestic activities he considers a danger to the structure of government.

—outlawing many forms of protest including a ban on demonstrations outside a courthouse or, upon declaration, within sight of the President.

—providing mandatory sentences for drug-related offenses.

MILLER AND the ACLU are strongly against S. 1 because of their fear the 700-page bill will be rushed through without careful study, according to the press release.

The associate director will give his reasons for being against the bill.

Men's Intramurals

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NEED working wife of college student to work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 763-5306 after 2 p.m.

PART TIME help wanted. Lone Star Concert Hall, 322 N. University. Bartenders, barbacks, waiters, waitresses needed. Apply in person, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday.

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LEFT in layaway. Kenwood Amp Model KA-1400G, 14 watts, 24MS per channel. List price \$159.95. Balance due \$120.00, \$10 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792-2156.

LEFT in layaway. Toshiba receiver, SA 300. In Box. Balance \$125.00 or \$10.00 per month. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792-2156.

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75 CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, 11,000 miles Dark Blue, Plush interior. Asking \$4,500 747-6663 afternoon.

KLH-FM Stereo, \$200; Smith - Corona manual typewriter, \$45; Great Books, \$75; Encyclopaedia Britannica, \$50; 747-6463.

BICYCLE for sale. Motobecane grand touring, all alloy, like new. 763-5365 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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ACADEMIC RESCUE SQUAD A mini-course in academic skills. Call 742-4297.

MED Student has room for 3 people to fly to Central Texas, round trip \$28.00 each. Leaving Morning Feb. 7, return Evening Feb. 8. Call 799-4077.

GET ready for Spring Bicycling Complete overhaul 10 speed, \$19.95. Parts Extra. Peyton's Bikes, 2257 34th.

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J.B.A.R.J. Efficiency Apt. \$135 plus electricity, 1 & 2 bedroom, \$165 & \$215, plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, panelled. 2410 8th. Jacan Enterprises, 744-9922.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED 1 part time cook, approx. 3 hrs. at noon Mon.-Fri. Apply at the Britany Restaurant, 2424 14th, in person.

LOOKING for future? Begin working part time while in college and earn \$300-\$500 per month. After graduation opportunity to earn \$20,000-\$30,000 per year. Call 747-7625 between 4:30-8:00 p.m.

TEMPORARY Office workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q, No Fee. 747-5141.

PART Time Secretary, mornings Monday - Friday. Call The Stock Market Calendar for an interview 747-3137.

NEED Two part time collectors. Some experience helpful. Hours flexible. Call 744-2134.

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU HAVE HAD A GREAT DATE
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In the Monterey Professional Building

FEMALE Roommate who wants to share her apartment or house expenses with me. Anna - 744-4692 or 763-8825.

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UPSTATE New York camp for disturbed kids is looking for counselors for this summer. Especially interested in Special Education majors. 792-4174 after 5 p.m.

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MALE roommate to share apartment. No rent until Mar. 1, \$75, \$60 deposit. 792-7300 Before 5 p.m.

TWO 3 bedroom apts. Available for second year boys and up. Two blocks from Tech. Phone 797-9203.

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SUPER Olds. Cornet. Dead bell. Excellent Condition. Includes Case. \$300. Call 792-5011.

HELP WANTED

Position open for male or female organist - To work part time in our new MALL STORE to demonstrate organs. Must be able to play good organ music. Contact C. A. Rodgers at

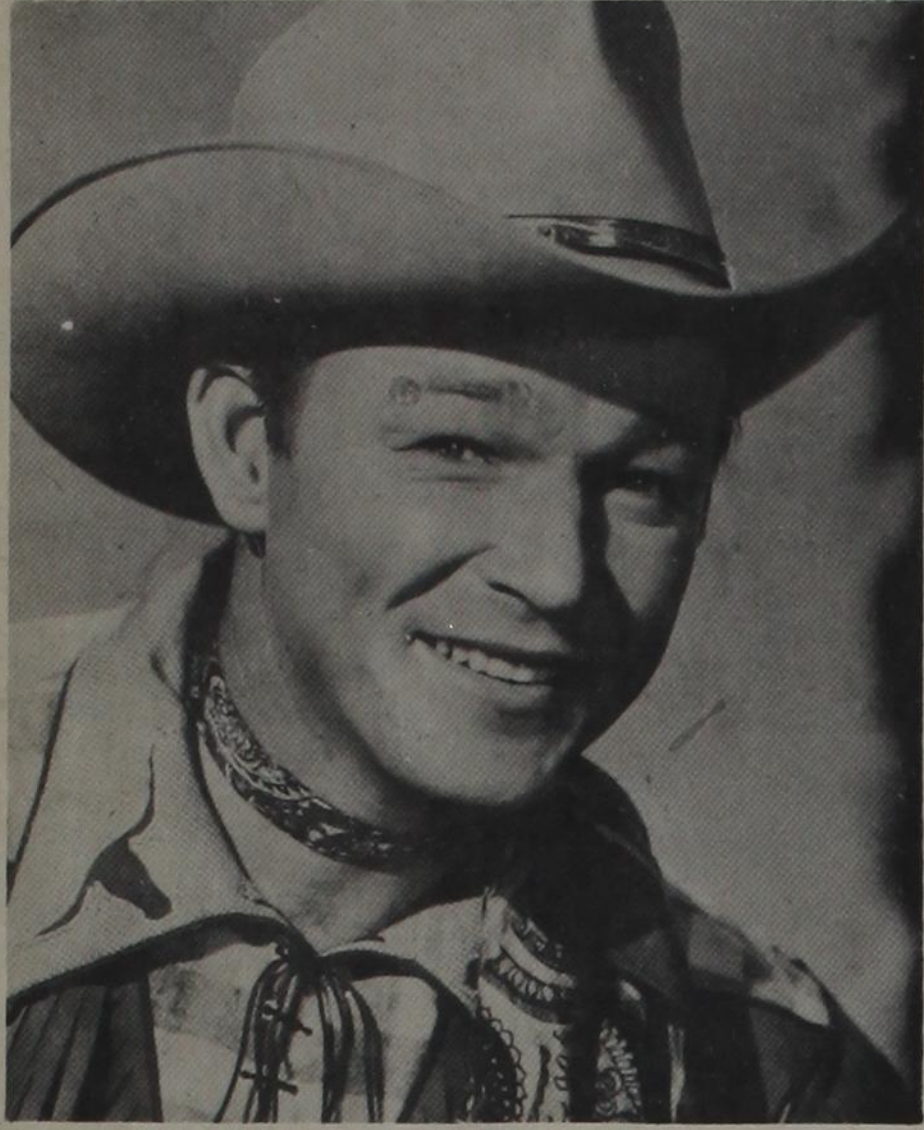
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\$100 Reward. Male Beagle. Black. Brown. White legs and tail. West Lubbock. 799-0653.

Dean of Students

The Dean of Students office, 209 Administration Building, is open nine hours a day. No appointments necessary, but may be made by calling 742-2291.



Roy then ; Roy now

Times may have changed, but the friendly smile and wholesome good looks that brought Roy Rogers fame in the 1940s (left) are still evident in his first motion picture in 20



years, "Mackintosh & T.J.". Tickets for tonight's world premiere are still available at \$10, \$25 and \$50 per ticket at the Winchester Theatre.

'We don't know,' FCC says

Election broadcast blitz possible

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Question: If a wealthy fan of a presidential candidate buys air time to tout his man — but his man hasn't authorized it — can the opposition demand equal air time from the radio or TV stations involved?

Answer from the Federal Communications Commission: We don't know.

The question never has come up for a ruling, the FCC says.

But it may, due to the recent Supreme Court overhaul of federal election finance rules which could pave the way for a big broadcast blitz on behalf of a candidate, with no spending limits on those paying for it.

The court left as is the current \$1,000 limit any individual can contribute to a candidate's election each year.

But it held that individuals or groups can spend — as opposed to contribute — without limit to promote their man, as long as he or his campaign troops haven't authorized it or discussed the matter.

If any such prearrangement in this outside spending is proved, the spending is considered a contribution subject to limit, if not politically embarrassing cries of illegality from the opposition.

But if they obey the law, there's nothing to prevent individuals or groups from running a massive, costly wildcat campaign on the air when their candidate and his committees say they didn't authorize it.

The FCC says it has no limits on how much can be spent for political advertising on radio and television. It says when a legally qualified presidential candidate buys air time to

speak his piece, the broadcaster must give the opposition a similar opportunity.

But what about equal time for opponents of a candidate who, although he hasn't authorized it, is praised in a broadcast ad for which air time was bought by an independent, unofficial group of supporters?

"Well, you have raised a question the commission has never had to decide," an FCC spokesman said.

Those who hate political advertising on radio and TV can relax for the time being. ABC, CBS and NBC say no one has yet approached them to buy air time for an unauthorized-by-the-candidate campaign. However, it may happen to local stations during primary races.

What are the chances of such wildcat campaigns on the air this year?

"Well, there's always the possibility that somebody's going to do it on a small scale," says Herbert Alexander, an authority on campaign finance laws and director of the Citizens Research Foundation, which studies political campaign spending.

"Whether it would even involve the broadcast media or very much money is very hard to predict," he said.

"Well, I think it's more likely that that kind of independent spending is more likely to take place in the print media than in broadcasting.

"The reason is, you occasionally see a full page newspaper ad that says, 'This is why I'm supporting candidate X.' But you don't often hear television or radio spots saying the same thing.

"And so I don't think it's likely to affect the broadcast media as much as it would the print media."

American Issues focuses on business

Shane White of the United States Chamber of Commerce will speak tonight at 7 at the American Issues Forum in the Lubbock City-County Library.

White, Human Resources Affairs manager of the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Private Enterprise in the Marketplace."

The forum, co-sponsored by the Lubbock City-County Library and the Lubbock Jaycees, concerns "The Business of America."

Panel members also scheduled to speak are Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and history professor at Tech; Dr. Robert L. Rouse, professor and chairman in the economics department; and Leon Harris, Lubbock businessman.

The American Issues Forum, a nine-month program developed across the nation by the National Endowment for the Humanities for the bicentennial, was made possible through a grant by the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and the National En-

dowment for the Humanities. Marlene M. Harp, director of adult services for the Lubbock City-County Library,

said speakers for the program look at the topics from historical and contemporary viewpoints. At each program

a formal presentation is made by the speakers, and then the floor is opened for informal discussion, Harp said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CORPSETTES
Corpsdettes will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center for drill try-outs. Uniforms are mandatory.

AICHE
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 in the Chemistry Building.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 250 of the Journalism Building. Dr. Donald Brenner will be the speaker.

CREATIVE WRITING AND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
The English creative writing magazine, "The Harbinger," is sponsoring a fiction, poetry, and photography contest for Tech undergraduates. Entries should be submitted in room 216 in the English building by Feb. 20. First place in each category wins \$10.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
The Campus Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CREDIT
The political science department will offer examinations March 20, a Saturday, whereby students may earn credit for Political Science 231 and 232. Applications are available in room 203 of the Social Science Building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, social fraternity for business majors only, plan a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. Coat and tie.

MAJOR HICKOX
Major Joe Hickox will speak at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. Hickox, of Reese Air Force Base, who has spent two years

as assistant air attaché in Moscow, will speak in regard to the forceful push of Soviet military arms by the U.S.S.R.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL
The Student Leadership Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

SYMPOSIUM OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
The music department will present Program VII of their Symposium of Contemporary Music at 8:15 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. Featured artists will be Mary Kelly, soprano; Trudi Post, piano and Keith McCarty, clarinet.

VALENTINE BAKE SALE
The Women's Service Organization will conduct a valentine bake sale. Orders will be taken today between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the UC dormitories and College Inn during lunch and dinner. Deliveries will be made Feb. 13 and 14.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 208 in the UC.

MECHA
MECHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Annex.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in B.A. Lecture Hall 06.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization

will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in a room to be posted in the UC.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE SOCIETY
The Mass Communications Graduate Society will have a business meeting at 6 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room. Coffee will be served.

RUFES
Religious Understanding and Friendship for Students (RUFES) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 05 of the Chemistry Building. Wear uniforms.

SKYRAIDER FLYING CLUB
The Skyraider Flying Club will meet in room 25 of the Social Science Building at 4:30 p.m. today. Open to all students and faculty.

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Remember:
Our Great \$12.00 Complete tune-up

Pi Sigma Alpha seeks new members

Application forms are now available for Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, in the political science office located in room 203 of the Social Science Building. Deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

To be eligible, students must have a 3. grade point average in at least 12 hours of political science courses, an overall 2.5 GPA in university work and, for transfer students, at least six of the required 12 hours of political science must have been completed at Tech. Initiation fee is \$7.

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Swimmers in dual meets

Tech's swimmers will get back to Southwest Conference competition this weekend after turning in their best performance of the year last week at the Razorback Open in Fayetteville. Head coach Jim McNally will take his Red Raiders to College Station Saturday to battle Texas A&M and then on to Austin Sunday to meet Texas.

Last week the Raiders turned in season-best times in nine events enroute to a second place finish at the University of Arkansas event. Arkansas edged out Tech 683-670 for first.

The Raiders downed A&M 78-35 last year in Lubbock. The Aggies went on to finish sixth at the SWC meet, while Tech finished fourth.

"THE AGGIES are better than they were last year and will be especially tough to beat down there," McNally said.

"They have a pretty balanced team with some good swimmers. They are like us in that they have some good front line people, but they don't have a whole lot of depth."

The real test for Tech could come at Austin, however. The Longhorns are 5-3 in dual meet competition and finished second at the SWC Invitational earlier this year. Tech was fifth in that meet.

Texas has downed Rice, Lamar, UT-Arlington, Midland College and Texas A&M. The Longhorns losses have come to three national powers. They lost to University of California-Berkeley, Stanford and Alabama.

The only common opponent that the Raiders share with Texas is Midland College. Tech downed the Chaparrals 74-39 in the season opener in December while Texas defeated them 68-35.

"IT WILL BE an extremely tough meet with Texas," McNally said. "They always swim well against us and especially down there. We should at least be on a pretty even level physically, though. They swim SMU on Friday

D'Acosta top superstar

MOLLIE GROOTERS
UD Sports Writer

Pete D'Acosta representing Murdough Hall, edged Larry Draehn, representing Carpenter Hall, 26 to 24 in total points to clinch the spring series of Superstar competition. Al Poerner, representing Phi Kappa Psi, captured third place by nosing out fourth place finisher Gary Guest of Beta Theta Pi 20 to 19. Robert Zetzman, of Carpenter, finished fifth.

The tennis tournament, last in a series of nine activities, was the deciding factor in all five places. Going into this event, Draehn held a seven-point lead over second place Zetzman, 24-17. D'Acosta and Guest were tied for third place with 16 points each. Close behind was Poerner with 15 points.

Draehn fell to Poerner in the first round and failed to pick up any points. Poerner later lost in the semi-finals to Sig

and TCU on Saturday, and with us swimming on Saturday and then going down there both teams will probably be pretty tired. We can win both of the meets if things all fall into place and our guys don't get too tired with the long trip and all."

The following Saturday the Raiders will square off with the University of Oklahoma in a dual meet at the Tech pool. The meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. and will be the Raiders final home meet of the season.

Eps' Tim Sulak. D'Acosta beat Sulak in the finals giving him 10 points and the championship.

Poerner got five points for beating Guest in the consolation finals while Guest received three points. This made Poerner's and Guest's overall totals 20 and 19.

Zetzman had earlier chosen not to compete in the event so his total stood at 17.

Last semester's winner, Buck Rogers, failed to compete in the golf event and was scratched from the competition.

First place finishers in the other events were Jim Alfred, Fiji, in the softball throw; Mark Olson, Clement, in swimming; Draehn, 100-yard dash; and Brad Salter, Betas, horseshoes. Mark Horany, Sig Eps, weight-lifting; Gary Guest, mile; Zetzman, bowling; and D'Acosta, golf.



Irish jig

Contrary to popular belief, coach Gerald Myers isn't doing a new dance step at the coliseum during Tech's win over Arkansas Tuesday. He is actually protesting a call by referee Tony Taylor. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Linksters open season today

There will be a slight revenge motive today when the Tech golf team opens its 1976 season with a dual match with West Texas State at the Amarillo Country Club.

Tee off time is 2 p.m.

Last year the Buff golfers clobbered the Red Raiders 21-6 in a dual match in Amarillo after losing 14-4 in Lubbock.

"We'll expect another tough match this year," says head coach Danny Mason. "We're improved, but I don't know much about WTSU."

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Scholarships going quickly

By RANDY HICKS
UD Assist. Sports Editor

Big linemen and defensive backs topped the list of priorities for Coach Steve Sloan in this year's recruiting and he believes he has the signatures of quality athletes in both categories.

At the end of the second day of signing Wednesday, Tech had inked 27 players. Twenty of the signings took place on the opening day, Tuesday, while the other seven players added their names Wednesday.

Those who added their names to the Tech list Wednesday were linemen Marshall Mangun 6-1, 225-pounder from McAllen, Gordon Michaelis, 6-3, 230-pounder from Pecos, Jeff Copeland, 6-0, 205, Sterling City and backs Mark Johnson 5-11, 170-pounder from Corpus Christi Ray, Russell Kelner, 6-2, 180-pounder from Midland Lee, Larry Selby, 5-11, 170-pounder from San Antonio MacArthur, and Willie Stephens, 6-0, 170-pounder from Abilene High.

"WE'RE REAL pleased with the recruiting on the whole," Sloan said, "We would like to have signed some more defensive ends though. We got two really good ones but we needed to sign about five."

Although the bulk of the recruits signed the letters of intent Tuesday and Wednesday, Sloan and his staff still have a job to do until the national signing date on Feb. 18.

"We're gonna have to keep

in touch with all of our recruits," Sloan said, "There are still some schools that will try to persuade them between now and Feb. 18."

"We're still in the running for a few players who haven't signed yet so we still have some work to do."

The signature list includes: David Hill, 6-4, 240-pounder from Seminole, Doug Streater, 6-4, 215-pounder from Temple, Ricky Smallwood, 6-3, 250-pounder from New Mexico JC, Raymond Prince, 6-0, 190-pounder and Joe Walstad, 6-4, 250-pounder both from Altus Oklahoma, Billy Robertson, 6-3, 234-pounder from Breckenridge; Sam Bailey, 5-9, 180-pounder from McKinney; Freddie Taylor, 5-11, 175-

pounder from Garland; Kevin Gandy, 6-0, 190-pounder from Seminole; Larry Flowers, 5-11, 175-pounder from Temple, Johnny Johnson, 6-3, 195-pounder from Houston Madison; Mark Allen, 5-9, 180-pounder from Abilene Cooper; James Hadnot, 6-3, 225-pounder from Jasper; Andy Thomas, 6-2, 220-pounder from Fort Worth Arlington Heights; James Person, 6-5, 235-pounder, Fort Worth Eastern Hills; Edwin Newsome, 5-10, 170-pounder from Houston Madison; Roger Jones, 6-2, 187-pounder from Spearman; Ken Walter, 6-3, 215-pounder from Corsicana, Gerald Mymbs, 6-3, 230-pounder from Navarro Junior via Dallas Carter; Dane Kerns, 6-6, 225-pounder from Perryton.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Proposition</p> <p>4 Residence</p> <p>9 Animal's foot</p> <p>12 Exist</p> <p>13 Bury</p> <p>14 A state (abbr.)</p> <p>15 Retrograde</p> <p>17 List</p> <p>19 Before</p> <p>20 Call</p> <p>21 Rock/fish</p> <p>23 Metal</p> <p>24 Athletic group</p> <p>27 Emmet</p> <p>28 Man's nickname</p> <p>29 Analyze, as sentence</p> <p>30 Pronoun</p> <p>31 Parent (colloq.)</p> <p>32 Vehicle</p> <p>33 Symbol for tellurium</p> <p>34 Surgical thread</p> <p>36 Manner</p> <p>37 Wager</p> <p>38 Goddess of discord</p> <p>39 Evil voice</p> <p>40 Planet</p> <p>41 Weary</p> <p>43 Wager</p> <p>44 Snicker</p> <p>46 Season</p> <p>49 Everyone</p> <p>50 Singing</p> <p>52 Falsehood</p> <p>53 Musical instrument (colloq.)</p> <p>54 Remain upright</p> <p>55 Bitter veich</p>	<p>3 Fairly good</p> <p>4 Conceal</p> <p>5 Number</p> <p>6 Guido's low note</p> <p>7 European</p> <p>8 God of love</p> <p>9 Idle chatter</p> <p>10 Average</p> <p>11 Armed conflict</p> <p>16 Period of time</p> <p>18 Hindu guitar</p> <p>20 Vigor</p> <p>21 Lift</p> <p>22 Go in</p> <p>23 Uppermost part</p> <p>25 Showy flower</p> <p>26 Encounters</p> <p>28 Measure of weight</p> <p>29 Remuneration</p> <p>31 Place in position</p> <p>32 Uncouth person</p> <p>35 Minute part</p> <p>36 Small lump</p> <p>37 Conflict</p> <p>39 Brimless cap</p> <p>40 Males</p> <p>42 Soaks</p> <p>43 Flying saucer</p> <p>44 Greek letter</p> <p>45 Kind</p> <p>46 Emerged</p> <p>47 Goddess of healing</p> <p>48 Things, in law</p> <p>51 A continent (abbr.)</p>
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NO. 1 SINCE '61

Iran, SAEs in showdown

By MOLLIE GROOTERS
UD Sports Writer

For the second straight year, the Iranian Student Association and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will meet in the finals of the intramural All-University soccer playoffs.

Game time is 6:30 p.m., today at Recreation field one. Last year, the SAEs won championship with overtime penalty kicks, 3-0.

Iranian coach Javad Oskouipour feels that this team, although younger, is better than last year's. He feels the success of the team is attributed to it's teamwork.

After beating Carpenter Hall 3-0 in the first round of the playoffs, Iran beat SOBU 1-0 to advance to the finals.

THE SAEs, who have shut out all of their opponents this season, beat the Phi Psi's 2-0, the Phi Deltas 1-0 and the KA's 3-0 to reach the finals.

SAE winger Tracy Elms felt that the best team they played during the season was KA's. "They played good soccer," said Elms, "Not like the kamikaze style of some other teams we played."

The offensive line for the Iranians includes Iraq Roozbeh, Reza Ardestani, Jamal Haddad, Ismail Tari, Shain Namdar, and Shariar Namdar. Their halfbacks are Behrooz Afkhami, Mahmod

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BOWLING MEETING
There will be an organizational meeting of the bowling today at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. League schedules will be distributed. Also rules and finances will be discussed.

OFFICIALS MEETING WOMEN
There will be a basketball officials meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Classroom of the Women's Gym.

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Aslani, Bahram Kholakoly and Hossein Soltani.

Syroos Mohsenzadah, Saeid Tashhavi, Mehrzad Espilli, Farhad Pakravani, Bahram Kasravi and Mohsen Shad are the Iranian defenders with Mehdi Sabahi at goalkeeper.

The SAE front line consists of Dan Womack, Everett Seymour, Elms and David Wood while the halfbacks include Gary McCord, Blake Taylor, Jimmy Rose, Kent Payne and Kirk Dooley. The fullbacks, resembling an iron curtain, are Chet Freeman, Chuck Fields Tim Strunk, David McBee and Paul Golden. The SAE goalie is Tom McDonnell.

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