

# Board of Regents has full agenda

The Tech Board of Regents will consider several proposals today during their 1 p.m. meeting.

- Under consideration will be:
  - The submitting of preliminary designs for the University Center (UC)-music facility, asking for the authority to proceed with contract documents.
  - The submitting of preliminary designs for the library addition for approval, asking for authority to proceed with contract documents.
  - The approval and permission to proceed with bids for the construction of the Psychology Building addition.
  - Asking for a contract to provide chilled water service for air conditioning in Gaston, Thompson, Carpenter, and Wells Halls.
  - The discussion of plans for facilities for food sciences, social sciences, and mass communications.
  - A proposed 1000-space parking lot north of the present Law School lot.
  - The printing contract for the University Daily.
  - Consideration of promotions, tenure and emeritus status for recommended faculty and staff.
  - The approval of a doctoral degree in fine arts, which would then be sent to the Coordinating Board for final approval.

-The consolidation of all disciplines concerning foods, into one area to be called the Institute of Food Sciences, and place this new department under the dean of the college of agriculture.

The Tech Board, which also serves as the Board for the Tech Med School, will also consider proposals for the medical school.

- To be considered are the:
    - Authorization of an inter-agency agreement between Tech and the medical school to use Thompson Hall as an interim clinic facility until the time the medical school facilities are completed.
    - Proposal to authorize the exploration and negotiation to secure bids for a professional liability insurance program for faculty, staff and students.
    - Authorization for architects to prepare architectural plans and specifications for Phase I construction of medical school facilities.
    - Authorization of development of a graduate program in human biology, culminating in the awarding of a master of science in human biology to students completing the course requirements in human biology.
    - A report from Dr. Buessler on the recruitment of students and faculty members.
- the Board will consider these proposals in the meeting, but may delay action until the next meeting, to allow further consideration by board members.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES



### YSA granted university recognition

By By LAYLAN COPELIN  
News Editor

Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) received official university recognition as a student organization Thursday.

Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, sent a letter Thursday to the YSA informing them of the administration's decision.

Duvall had earlier received a letter from Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, who conducted an informal investigation of the YSA.

Kennedy said in the letter, "While I do not support the objectives of the Young

Socialist Alliance and while I doubt the usefulness of that organization, I find no grounds to make an exception to our normal recognition procedures in this case and I therefore return the matter to your office (Dr. Duvall's office) for your immediate resolution."

YSA, which had earlier asked the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to aid them in their quest for recognition, called off a scheduled press conference Friday.

Tim McGovern, YSA member, said the purpose of the Friday press conference was to announce forthcoming legal action against Tech. The action has now been cancelled.

McGovern said YSA accepted the administration's decision and would have a press conference Monday with a more "elaborate" statement.

The YSA originally applied for official recognition the first week in February. On February 17, the Committee for Student Organizations (CSO) unanimously recommended that the YSA be granted recognition.

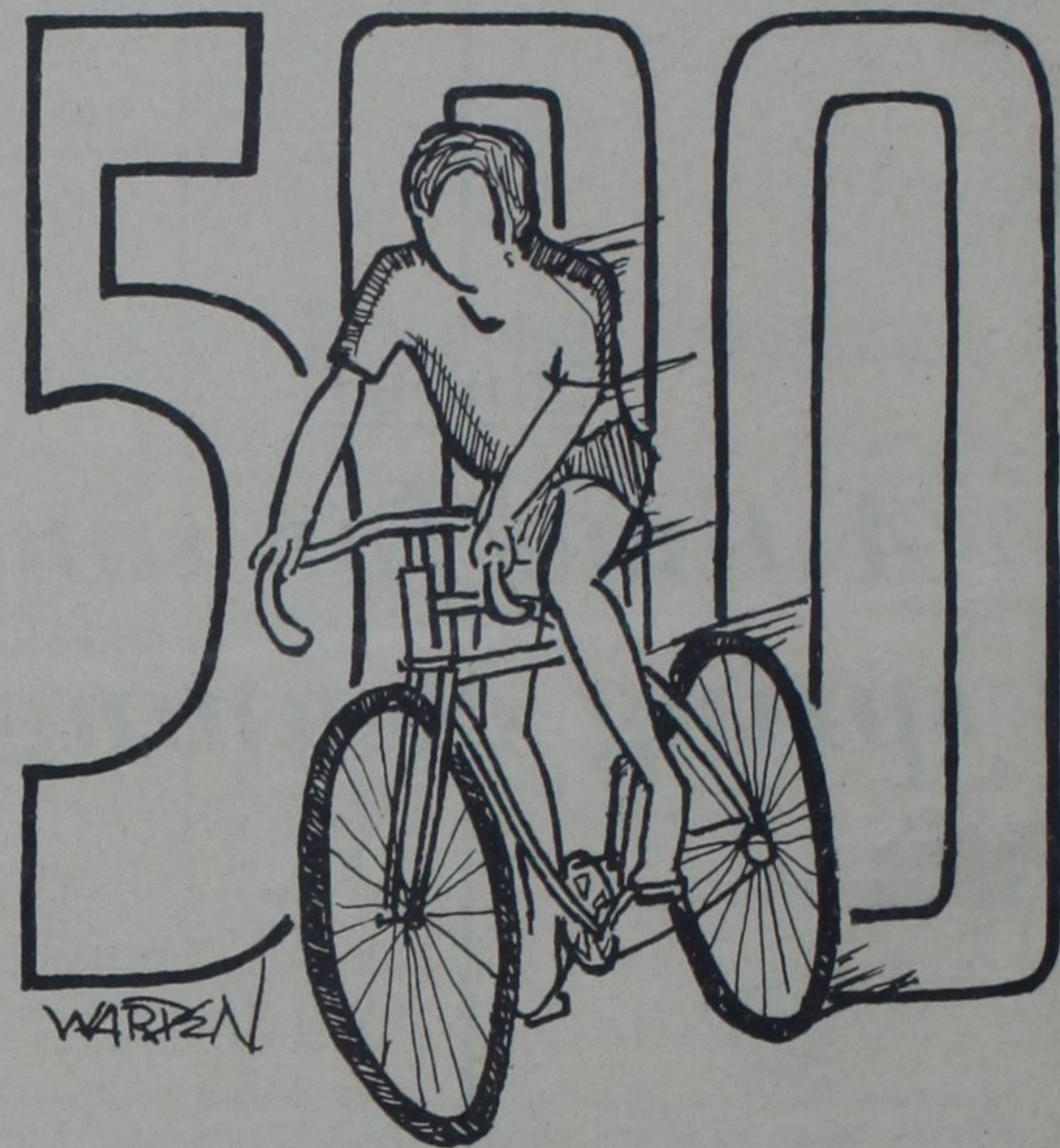
The YSA application was then referred to Kennedy's office for consideration. YSA charged that the administration was delaying the decision past normal procedure.

Kennedy said the delay was because of questions he had about the YSA con-

stitution. In the March 14 issue of the UD, Kennedy said he questioned the ideals of the constitution because the organization based its philosophy on the works of Lenin and Trotsky.

Thursday Kennedy said he had found no evidence of YSA being a violent-oriented organization.

# LITTLE



Saturday

Memorial Circle

### Tech student vote mixup revealed

By BETSY JARMON  
Special Reporter

Some Tech students who registered to vote in Lubbock but have not received a voter registration certificate may not be able to vote in Saturday's election because their names are not included on the voter registration rolls.

Those registration rolls contain the names of all registered voters in Lubbock county. The rolls are compiled from voter registration cards received by Lubbock county tax assessor-collector Russell Hardin.

A source in Hardin's office said Thursday that many Tech students have come to the tax assessor-collector's office asking why they have not received their registration certificates, and discovered they are not listed on the official rolls.

Hardin said the applications of all qualified voters with complete applications were processed and added to the official rolls.

If the information on the application was incomplete, "in every case we've tried to get the application back to the person who filled it out," Hardin said.

Hardin said a complete voter registration application must include a Lubbock home address (not a post office box number) and the voter's signature.

In some cases, applications that were returned for more complete information were returned in the mail because the applicants had moved and left no forwarding address, Hardin said.

Asked if some of the applications could have been lost, Hardin said, "I hope it couldn't have happened but there's always that possibility."

Hardin said his office tries to keep accurate records of the Lubbock county voters because "we don't want anybody to miss a vote if we can help it."

He said the computers that print the registration rolls could also have made some mistakes.

Student Association (SA) President Bill Scott said 35 to 40 per cent of the students he has talked with about the matter have not received the white voter registration certificate slip.

Pat Moody, chairman of the SA voter registration drive, said she did not know about loss of any application cards.

Tech student Linda Kirby said she called Hardin's office this week to ask if she was listed on the voter registration rolls. After talking to four people, Miss Kirby said she was told she was not on the rolls.

Miss Kirby said she filled out an ap-

plication for voter registration in November. She said she is positive she filled out the application completely and correctly, and she also said she has not changed addresses since November.

Asked her reaction after discovering she was not registered to vote, Miss Kirby said, "It made me mad. Now I have to take the trouble to go down there and register all over again."

Marilynn Davis, also a Tech student, said she went to vote absentee this week and was not allowed to vote because she was not listed on the rolls. She also said she filled out an application for voter registration in November but had not received a certificate. She said she was sure it was correct. She said she has not moved since November.

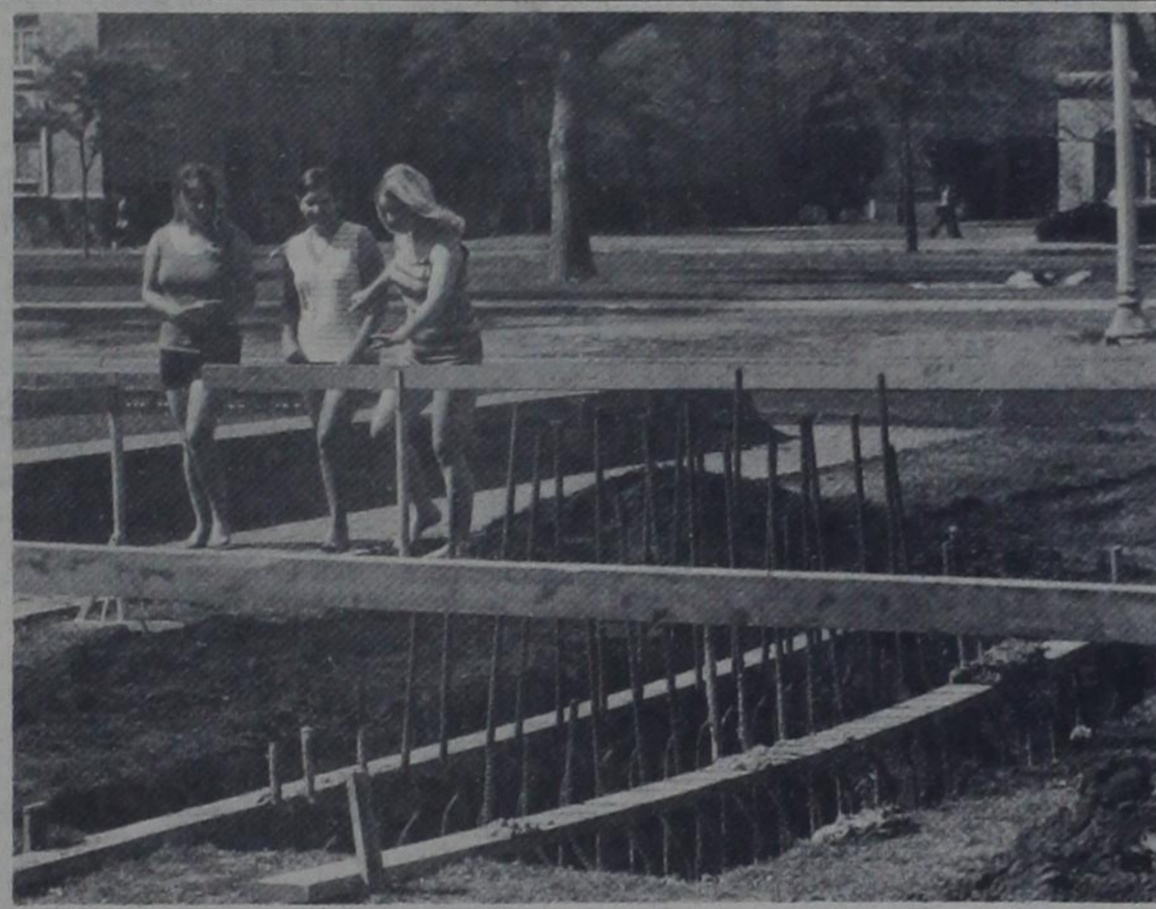
"I will not be able to vote and since November I had expected to vote. 'I had already examined the candidates,'" said Ms. Davis.

Hardin said 76,387 voters were registered as of mid-March. At that time, 10,813 voters were shown as under 21. In precinct 3, which includes the Tech campus but not the residential areas north and east of campus, 3,423 of the 5,850 who were registered in mid-March were under 21.

Scott said about 12,000 were registered by the SA voter registration drive.

UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Tech coeds Pam Davenport, Paula Payne and Anna Jackson pass by the Tech entrance fountain where constructionists have started work on the base for the 12-foot seal of the university. The 2-foot wide granite seal has been completed and will be erected as soon as the concrete base is completed.



### Residents would lose

## Vote rights may be costly

By IRENE FOXHALL  
Staff Writer

Tech students have won the right to vote in Lubbock. This right could possibly cost the resident student or his tax-paying parents more money, according to a recent Associated Press article.

The legality of out-of-state tuition has been challenged in three court cases on the grounds that the right to register and vote in the college community makes the student a resident of the state.

Reported to be at stake is an estimated \$200 to \$400 million which state schools collect annually in out-of-state tuition. State officials and educators across the country reported in a survey in the same article that without that money, the state schools would have to raise tuition for the resident students or get more money from the tax-payers or the government.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett was asked what the probable impact would be if the situation here at Tech. "Obviously, if the out-of-state money were dropped, there would have to be some replacement for the funds. However, since Tech does not have as large a percentage of non-residents as some other schools, our problem would not be so great," he said. One problem involved, in his opinion, is the variety of definitions of residency. He said that he thought that a more valid solution would be to establish residency where the person pays taxes.

Max Tomlinson, director of the office of accounting and finance, said that it would be nearly impossible to speculate what the legislature would decide to do if

the non-resident money were lost. He said that whatever the legislature decided to do to replace the funds, it would not cause a change of great magnitude to the Tech students.

"The loss of the out-of-state revenue would be significant and difficult to cope with, of course. But the impact, if spread over each department generally, would probably be inconsequential," he said. He explained that the loss would not entail any great departmental changes, if it came about.

Tomlinson said that a rough estimate showed that out of 272,000 possible hours offered, new non-residents (those who were affected by the raise in non-resident tuition to \$40 per semester hour) took 5,000 hours this spring. A dollar estimate of the revenue that out-of-state tuition brings to Tech was not available.

Leo Ells, comptroller and treasurer, said that the legislature reserves setting tuition as their priority. He said that they collected whatever the legislature decided to have them collect.

Whatever the effect will be on Tech, the trend seems to indicate that non-resident tuition is on the way out, or so the Associated Press article indicated. In Arizona, a Superior Court judge ruled in favor of seven university students by ruling that the state could not establish arbitrary standards for determining residency. The ruling was upheld in the state appellate court and is now pending before the state Supreme Court, the Associated Press reported. Similar cases are pending in Michigan and Maryland. It was reported that the University of Maine told a student from Massachusetts

that he would not have to pay out-of-state tuition because he is registered to vote in Maine where he goes to school.

This action has been taken amid much criticism, the Associated Press survey revealed. Several reasons were given by school officials and legislators for keeping out-of-state tuition as it is. It would be unfair to ask the taxpayers to pay for educating people from other states. Dropping out-of-state tuition would bring too many outsiders, they said. They also said that the lost revenue would hurt the schools unless it was made up by higher tuition or higher taxes.

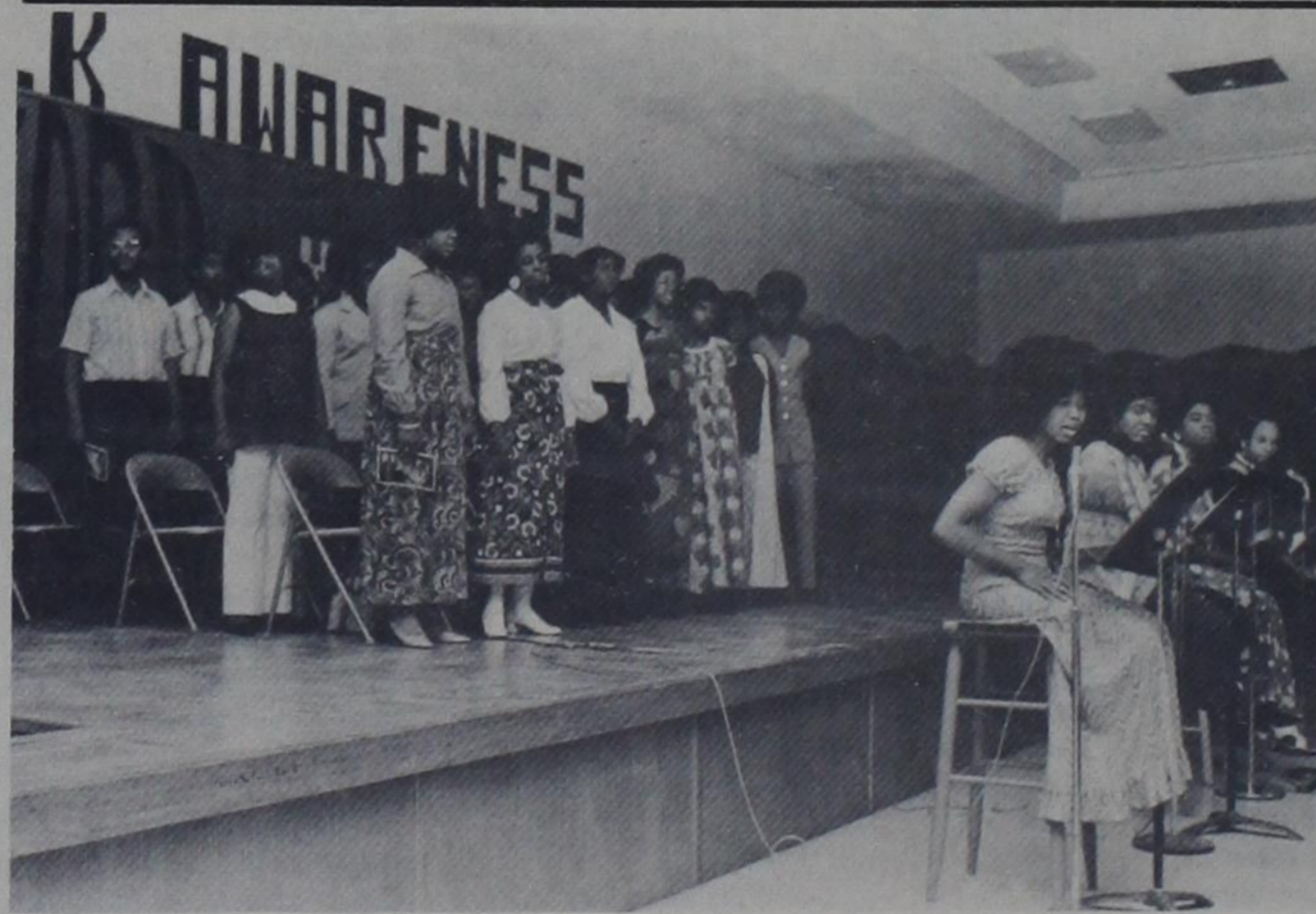
It remains to be seen what would happen to Tech when and if such a situation arose.

By GARRY MANGUM  
Special Reporter

Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, spoke as the final speaker in the 1971-72 University Speaker's Series last night. His appearance was sponsored by the college of Agricultural Sciences, the Graduate School and the Speaker's Series.

Speaking on environmental problems confronting the United States, Udall said he was more optimistic than other ecologists, although he was sometimes worried about environmental conditions.

He did say there would be a need for a new imperative, impacted in our lives over the next couple of years. This is that growth is not as good as believed.



Last night's activities for Black Awareness Week included this reader's theatre. Black Awareness Week will continue through Saturday.

### Udall stresses growth restraint

"For many years, people have felt a bigger city meant a greater city or a larger population meant a better nation," Udall said. "Now there is a need for restraints on this type of expansion. 'Restraint' may well become a dominant theme on this planet."

Udall said we can no longer operate under the assumption that growth is good. He said we need to show more respect for our life support systems.

"To have the air, the land, the resources we need for our lives we need to exercise restraints to insure we will have these," Udall said.

He said work toward a slow, quality growth program is soon to be reckoned with. "We will find it necessary to move, eventually, to begin to stabilizing of our

population growth and search for an equilibrium or balance between population and resources," he said.

In regard to space exploration, Udall said he felt it should be earth first — space second. "I have been skeptical of the benefits of the space program since President Kennedy went all-out with a \$50 billion space budget in the 1960's. I doubt this did very little for us on earth, when considering amounts poured into space exploration in the last 12 years."

Udall said one important point about space exploration was for the good of mankind. "The pictures taken from the moon, showing the earth as a green sphere, afloat in the void of space makes us realize how cut off we are from other parts of the solar systems, with no real escape."

Udall said we are now beginning to realize the frailness of the earth's life support systems as well as the limits of these systems. "This is the darkside of the environmental crisis, which puts us on the edge of changes," he said.

He said we needed a new attitude toward resources. "America is considered the 'big house on top of the hill.' We control 60 per cent of the resources in the world, 40 per cent of the energy but only 6 per cent of the population," Udall said.

Udall stressed learning to use less to have more. "Our lives are oriented on 'the more the better.' They might be more meaningful if we lived closer to the earth, doing without some things and demanding less."



Editorial

A time for some spring cleaning?

WE HAVE STUDIED the candidates for governor at length. We have followed their campaign tours, heard their speeches read their campaign material, biographical sketches, etc...

We have watched the candidates in action, in Austin and in their businesses....

And we have decided....

THE BEST and most important move for Texas voters this year is to kick out all incumbent office holders that have been involved in the Austin mess, the SEC's "I-Smell-A-Rat" stock scandal and all persons involved with this specific power machine.

This means we can not, will not, and in no way endorse Gov. Preston Smith or Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes for the state's top position.

THIS DECISION leaves voters with two other candidates who have remained free and outside the political power group who have swung the power stick against the wishes of the Texas voters.

Dolph Briscoe and Frances Farenthold.

This is not a year in which voters will decide according to political affiliation or party. All people want is one good, clean candidate they can support who is innocent of all misdealings. Even in this normally Democratic state, voters would support a Republican, if a good, honest one were put on the ballot.

IT IS UNUSUAL to have to choose between Briscoe and Farenthold because they are opposite each other — Briscoe the more conservative and Farenthold the more liberal. However, they are very

close in their beliefs for clean government.

Both Briscoe and Farenthold will be on the Tech campus next week — Farenthold Tuesday and Briscoe Wednesday.

We will follow these two closely and study their platforms, their past and their positions on present issues.

FRANCES FARENTHOLD was one of the more active leaders of the Dirty 30, who despite the label turned out to be the White Knights of Texas government the past year. The Dirty 30 were members of the Legislature who fought Speaker Gus Mutscher and his machine. The Dirty 30 are now the ones who can truthfully say "I told you so." Their accusations of Mutscher held true and were backed by the results of the Abilene trial.

Briscoe served eight years in the Texas Legislature and retired undefeated with a good legislative record. Briscoe made a good showing in the last governor's race despite being virtually unknown. He has been an outstanding independent farmer and rancher in the bottom half of Texas and gained national recognition for his conservation efforts in 1958.

Now we support our statements as to why we cannot endorse Smith or Barnes.

A VOTE for Smith or Barnes means that the people of Texas endorse the actions of the officials over the past year—stock scandal, ethics and all. The only difference between the two seems to be, as Frank Sharp was quoted saying, "Ben takes cash."

Both are principal parties to the Austin mess and both need to be

eliminated from their high positions in state government.

SMITH HAS done one extremely good thing for the Tech community we have to list in his favor—without Smith's influence, Tech would not have its medical school. Smith deserves primary responsibility for gaining Lubbock the medical institution. However, then the stock scandal hit the public, the fertilizer hit the ventilator.

We cannot believe or buy the idea that Smith's \$62,000 profit in the Sharpstown stock was just an ordinary business transaction. If Smith actually didn't know the true reasons behind Sharp's bills that were okayed by him for consideration, he is gullible and naive and shouldn't be in that responsible position anyway.

BARNES, on the other hand is smart, too smart. Too smart to say that he didn't realize the meaning of the banking bills that he pushed through his half of the Legislature in 24 hours, something that is almost impossible for normal pieces of legislation.

Another black mark on Barnes is that he supports a groceries tax. That is one thing we really do not need during a time when it takes a week's paycheck to get out of the grocery store anyway.

Barnes and Smith have both been a part of the mess in Austin that has made Texas look foolish. To support either is like the fly asking the spider, "May I come into your den?"

IT'S EITHER Briscoe or Farenthold as far as we are concerned. After we look at them closer, and after they visit the campus, we'll say more...

Says 'take a stand' — vote April 8

TO TECH STUDENTS AND OTHER VOTERS: How many times have you complained about Lubbock, the Tech Administration, or the Board of Regents? If you have or haven't, would you like to have a voice in these areas? You can—if you will VOTE on April 8.

State, 18-year-olds will have full legal rights by 1973.

If you live on campus, you can vote at the Livestock Pavilion or the lobby of the Municipal Auditorium. If you live off campus, you will go to your nearest junior high or grade school. If you are registered to vote, VOTE on April 8th if you have been in Lubbock for 30 days or more.

Take a stand, and VOTE April 8.

Don Sweat Graduate Senator 2517 31st

If Texas Tech STUDENTS will show a vote of 8 to 10,000, state and local politicians will definitely notice it. A Tech student will probably be on the Board of Regents and another on the City Council—all because of the swing vote that Texas Tech will carry. If this can be done (STUDENTS VOTING) across the

Write in support of candidate Richard

Have you wondered why the politicians of Lubbock have started to pay so much attention to the students of Texas Tech? Well it is because you have some votes that they need.

Because our votes are in such great demand and indeed because they can be the determining factor in many of the city races, it is extremely important that we look at each candidate and what he has done for the students long before they filed for office. Being a member of a minority, Maurice Richard has had (and is still having) an active concern for the welfare of the students on this campus. Maurice has been on campus numerous times participating in such things as informative talk sessions (Politics for Lunch Bunch) and other related sessions.

It is time that student voices are heard in this city but they won't be if your vote goes for

those who only want your vote now and forget your voice when the decisions are being made. Richard is not one of those people. Richard will support not only in theory but in practice students' direct participation in city matters.

Richard has many times endorsed the procedure of having an elected student from the campus box on the city council. If Richard is elected he will, if possible, do this. If this cannot be brought into practice, he will definitely have a student deputy to help in everything he does.

You can be assured that he will speak for those long subdued and voiceless people in our city like the students.

Thank you for your voice and vote,

Bill Scott, Houghton Whithed, Pat Moody, Bruce Barrick, Candy Hall, Jim Boynton

Candidate disagrees with endorsement

Now that election time is approaching, Don Richards, Editor, has once again decided to stick his finger of fate into the political pie.

There has been so much argument for a student representative in city government, I wonder why that the Editor would come out supporting a non-student over the two offered in Place 1. Is it that liquor-by-the-drink is the only issue which Mr. Richards sees relative to Tech students? I think not!

In the past students have voiced opinions and proposals to City Hall and have been met with a brick wall. Does Mr. Richards propose we perpetuate this type of unresponsive government by endorsing the same candidate (just with a different name)?

Lubbock needs a new perspective in finding solutions to its problems and Tech could give it. I encourage all voters to tediously inspect the platforms of the candidates and vote, Saturday, April 8.

Candidate City Council Oscar L. Primm, Jr.

(Dear Mr. Primm — The University Daily will continue to support the candidate it feels is the best qualified and will do the most for Lubbock citizens and Tech students, whether that candidate be a Tech student or not. — The Editor.)



GREAT MOMENTS IN RETAILING

Urge students vote for Deaton Rigsby

The purpose of this letter is to urge all Tech students to vote Saturday for Deaton Rigsby for mayor. It seems obvious that the election of Rigsby will be in the very best interests of Tech students.

—When Tech sponsored the Ecological Task Force Clean-up in conjunction with Earth Day, Rigsby was THERE. He helped with the arrangements and he came.

—When the City Council passed an ordinance banning street sales of the Tech underground paper, the CATALYST, Rigsby voted AGAINST the ordinance. Morris Turner voted FOR the ordinance.

—Rigsby has always been known as a friend of the minorities. Leaders in the black and brown communities are supporting him. This is apparent when one looks at his record on the Council and the heavy vote he received in

the past in minority neighborhoods.

—After the May 11th tornado, Tech students led the volunteer recovery effort in the Guadalupe barrio. Deaton Rigsby was THERE. He was visible, he was working for the people, and he cared. None of the other mayoral candidates were there or showing their concern for all the people of Lubbock. Rigsby met with and spoke to the Chicanos and they trusted him.

We strongly encourage all Tech students to vote on Saturday. Vote for a man who listens to the people, vote for Deaton Rigsby for Mayor.

Ken Fields, Pete Ybarra, Jr., Polly Kin-nibrough, John Hughes, Eusebio G. Moralez, Barry Brooks, Pat Moody, Jim Boynton, Mario Vasquez, Hank Fletcher, Delores Martinez, Barbara Yandell, Susan Claire Peterson, Kathleen Williams, Pat Ratliff.

Asks consideration of city's environment

I imagine that most students have already made up their minds as to which way they will vote on liquor-by-the-drink.

A large number of Tech students, many of whom never plan to remain in "the Hub" after they graduate, will be voting for this issue solely as a matter of greater availability and convenience in getting a drink. Others, who plan to have a vested interest in Lubbock's future, will consider the possible profits from increased tax revenue.

by Garry Trudeau

For those who vote from a motivation of convenience, the consequences of their decision will not affect them. I ask them if their concern is just selfish and temporal or is it an honest concern for this community and the people whose future is necessarily involved in their decision. If you are motivated by profit, you might consider that much of that "profit" will go to out-of-state distilleries, and there is a great possibility that the cost of an expanded police force will offset much of the profits.

But there will be another cost as well—the effect liquor-by-the-drink will have on your city's environment. The government recognizes liquor as our nation's number one drug abuse problem and law enforcement men will confirm that liquor was the major factor in over 60 per cent of our state's

crimes last year, as well as 50 per cent of all traffic deaths. Don't kid yourself—Lubbock will not escape the increased negative effects of liquor if it is made more available.

Even if you do drink, I hope that you can see that there are good, logical reasons for keeping liquor from being legally instituted into our city's environment. It will not prevent those from drinking who want to, but it will help to protect our city's future. If this issue passes, you and your future will live under the influence of alcohol, whether you drink or not.

Think about it. Vote against liquor-by-the-drink.

Mark McBrayer 5309 Ave. T

VOTE APRIL 8 ROBERT HALL CITY COUNCIL PD, POL, ADV.

Progress or prohibition?

Saturday, Lubbock will either take a step forward or initiate a giant step backwards.

In Amarillo before their liquor-by-the-drink election, there were over 30 private clubs. Today, less than one year after the option failed to pass, there remains only one club in Amarillo.

Tomorrow, Lubbock will begin to be able to build beer gardens across the street from the campus, have already existing clubs serving beer at 25 cents per glass and take an initial step toward package stores in the city limits. We will begin to assume the status of a college city just as Dallas, Austin, El Paso, Houston, Beaumont and others. This will be made possible by voting for liquor-by-the-drink.

If the option for liquor-by-the-drink fails, watch Lubbock follow in the footsteps of Amarillo. Also, there will be a unified effort by those against liquor-by-the-drink to dry up the wet areas surrounding Lubbock. Their effort will succeed.

The Tech vote will determine the outcome of this election. Don't complain about Lubbock's poor recreational facilities for the college students. Use your vote tomorrow and start Lubbock on the road to being a first-class college town. We have the voting power to do it. Use your vote to show Lubbock citizens that you are concerned and do want liquor sales in Lubbock. Push Lubbock forward tomorrow with your vote and keep it from regressing to Prohibition.

Let's not step on the accelerator of a city in reverse by not voting tomorrow.

Joe Greer 2509 Knoxville

Direct representation needed

Texas Tech students have been for years ignored except for one point. That is, that Tech has provided a constant revenue for the community of Lubbock.

Up until now Tech has not had representation in City Hall. The change in voter registration laws has provided for an influx of politicians seeking the support of the students whom should have been headed long before now.

We seek your support in the forthcoming election on April 8, not as politicians, but as a representative of the community and Texas Tech. Jose Valdez has been a former student and has already been accepted for re-enrollment for the summer session.

What more direct representation could you want on your city government?

Curtis Brown, Brenda Harvey, Bruce Barrick, Eusebio Maralez, Rick Buckberry.



ELECT JOE VALDEZ PLACE 2 CITY COUNCIL

NATIVE LUBBOCKITE EX TECH STUDENT will work for you in city government!

VOTE APRIL 8th SATURDAY PD, POL, ADV.

DOONESBURY





**In my opinion**

**The day the 'real world' comes to Lubbock**

Well Kiddies—Saturday is the day. The question you will answer that day at the ballot box is whether or not you get liquor-by-the-drink.

Speaking as an informed source on the subject, I will venture to say that you won't. Now, why do I say that?

First, it's a well-established fact that students are generally apathetic when it comes to making any sort of decision. Yes, they say a lot, but, when it comes right down to the nitty-gritty of traveling a whole two or three blocks to the ballot box—well, students just don't really give a damn.

A second fact to consider is the intelligence of the average student, which I don't believe to be very high when it comes to contemporary issues. Oh sure, the student knows quite a bit when it comes to mathematical rules, literary geniuses or writing term

papers, but when it comes down to recognizing the other world outside—well, let's just say students would rather not participate.

I don't know how many times I've heard students gripe about how they have to go all the way to the "Strip" to get booze. Now students have got the chance to change at least one bad aspect of this great metropolis. But, do you think they'll do it? I sure don't.

As for the opposition, God bless their souls, you can bet your booties they'll be there to vote against it no matter how hypocritical they might be.

Like I said, Saturday is the day. It is the day we find out if Tech will back up its big mouth.

George Welles  
Special Reporter

**Letters to the editor**

**Defends absence**

I talked to Mr. Barnett and asked him if he had received an invitation to talk at the recent meeting of mayor candidates. He emphatically denied having received an invitation written or verbally. He should have been given this privilege, for I feel he has some very strong view points for the running of the city government, taxation and liquor-by-the-drink.

In talking with other students, his true ability and qualifications for being mayor have been misrepresented. If any one wants to follow up on the above statements, you could get in touch with Mr. Barnett at 765-6333 or 744-1627.

Charlotte Dillon  
3715 - 47th

**Recommend candidate**

This year we, the students, have and can continue to have a strong all affect on the politic scene. Tech has been called the most politically aware campus in the United States and starting this Saturday we can become the most politically active campus.

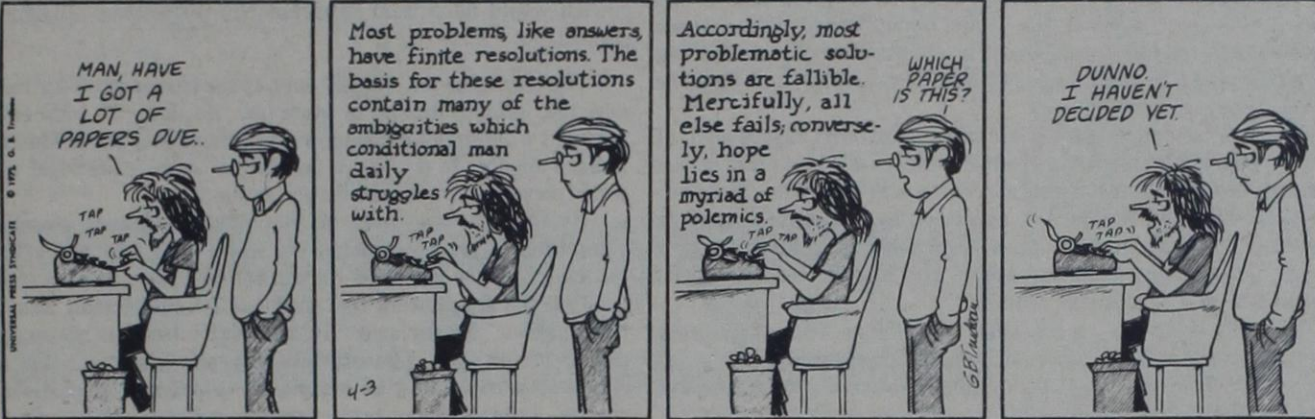
running for Place 1, city council, I can fill this necessary role. I ask your support and your vote Saturday, April 8. (For views on issues see Ad.)

Robert Hall

We the undersigned support and recommend Robert Hall for City Council, Place 1. Bill Scott, Charlotte Smith, Pat Moody, Ben Florey, Hank Fletcher, Kathy Williams, Brenda Harvey and Larry Trujillo.

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



9th & V 765-5400

**BIG FELLA'S**

**BAR B-Q**

LOCATION: 2121-9th St.  
MENU: Beef, Chop, Ham, Link Sandwiches & Plates  
SIDE ORDERS: Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad  
DELIVER: 765-5400  
(FREE ON CAMPUS)  
**OUR BIG FELLA RUNS FASTER THAN YOU THINK.**

**Lubbock needs Lonnie,**

LONGNIE HOLLINGSWORTH IS MY CHOICE FOR MAYOR PRO TEM. HIS EXPERIENCE AND PERSONAL ABILITY MAKE HIM THE BEST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE.

**LONGNIE HOLLINGSWORTH**

- Member-Lubbock City Council 1968-1972, Place 2
- Member of Second Baptist Church
- Graduate University of Texas with highest honors
- Owner and Operator of L&H Pharmacies
- Member Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission, 1966-1968
- An Organizer & Director of Security National Bank
- Director & Past President of Lubbock Pharmaceutical Association
- Veteran U.S. Navy, 4 years, served in Korean War
- Director Lubbock Symphony
- Director South Plains Association of Governments
- Active in Civic Fund Drives
- Past President & Charter member South-west Lions club-Deputy District Governor Lions ZTZ
- Director, West Texas Pharmaceutical Association and Texas Pharmaceutical Association
- Member - Elks, VFW, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, American Legion
- Operation Reach Chairman, Boy Scouts of America
- Ecologically oriented-Canyon Lakes Project must be done without Pollution

A Political Advertisement Paid For By Jim Granberry

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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

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# Mayoral candidates reveal views on city problems

(Editor's Note: The following is the fourth and final in a series of four UD presentations of political profiles of the city council and mayoral candidates. Morris W. Turner and Deaton Rigsby were interviewed by Special Reporter Jim Busby. Willie Barnett was interviewed by Managing Editor Hal Brown.)

## Barnett

Willie Barnett says he thinks Lubbock citizens pay too many taxes and he's basing his campaign for mayor on that belief.

Barnett, the 32-year-old owner of Willie's Tire Service, declined to class himself as a liberal or conservative but admitted to a special interest in helping working class people cope with rising prices and higher taxes.

"I'm in favor of open council meetings and night council meetings," Barnett said. "I think people need to know what's going on in those meetings. They (council meetings) don't need to be secret. I'd like to see meetings in different parts of town, too. I think there should be some meetings at Tech. We need to find out what their (Tech students') problems are."

Barnett said Lubbock's biggest problem is its taxes. "Taxes are so high people can't afford to own property," Barnett said. "Then they start renting and rents get so high they have to move out of the city."

When asked what Lubbock's assets were, Barnett replied, "I don't know that it has any. Do you? I'm sure it must have some but I can't think of any right now."

Speaking about the racial disturbances in Lubbock during the fall, Barnett said he didn't know what caused them.

"I'll tell you one thing, though," Barnett said, "I wouldn't have let it get that far. I would have stopped the march. They (marchers) didn't want to do what they did."

Asked if he favors the ward system, Barnett said, "I would not be in favor of the ward system at this time. I feel like our present system is fair to everyone. If it would benefit all Lubbock citizens, I would be in favor of a change." Barnett said he would favor enlargement of the city council if that is necessary to represent all people.

Barnett said he couldn't see that the Human Relations Commission (HRC) established after the disturbances during the fall had accomplished anything.

Barnett said the HRC should include investigative power and a police review board. The HRC, he said, does not have enough power. "If we're going to appoint somebody to do something, let's give him power to do it."

Concerning alleged discriminatory commercial practices by Lubbock merchants (toward Tech students), Barnett said, "I treat students like everyone else in my business. I'm glad to see them 'cause I need their business."

The Tech vote, Barnett feels, will help his campaign. Barnett said Tech students often feel they've been mistreated in Lubbock and leave the city with a bad attitude when they graduate.

"A lot of students have it in for Lubbock when they leave," Barnett said. "I think most Tech students would like to save money even if most of them are here on momma and daddy's credit card. I'm for doing that myself (saving money)."

Barnett said he didn't know what the city council had done on the recent garbage tax controversy. "All I know is that they're charging people two dollars," Barnett said. "We got that tax crammed down our throats. I think the council can save money someplace else if they need money. I think we should have a referendum on the garbage tax to find out what people feel is right on the subject."

Barnett said he didn't want to answer questions on annexing "the Strip."

At the close of the interview, Barnett restated the theme of his campaign.

"Taxes have been raised so high businessmen can't stand any more taxes at all. My opponent is going to raise taxes. I'm not and I'm going to try to stop spending money where it's not needed."

Barnett said Tech students have never been represented in city government. "I feel like if we treat them right they might want to open a business here. They might want to live in Lubbock," Barnett said.

## Turner

Describing himself as a candidate "acceptable to all citizens," Morris W. Turner, candidate for mayor of Lubbock, said he would like to see a student adviser—selected by students—to the city council.

In interviews at the University Center, Turner said he planned to campaign vigorously on the Tech campus and expects the Tech vote to be in his favor.

"The college student today is aware of many changes that are occurring in our society, and I recognize and accept the changing American scene. With that in mind, I would think that I could relate to the college student," Turner said.

Turner said he moved—during the January 27 session of the City Council—that a voting box be placed at Tech. The council approved Turner's motion.

Prior to council approval, students on the Tech campus were to vote at McWhorter elementary school, located in voter precinct three. Tech is now located in voter precincts 49 and 50.

Following approval of the Tech voting boxes to be placed at the UC and Aggie Pavilion Turner said he supported the change because it would be inconvenient for students to travel to McWhorter.

Turner, a commercial building contractor, came to Lubbock in 1933.

"The electric rate hike, Turner said, has become the big issue in this campaign. I voted against it. My opponent (Rigsby) voted for it."

Turner said he opposed the rate hike because "I think it's unfair—unjustified."

Asked to comment on the Human Relations Commission (HRC), recently approved by the city council, Turner said, "Finally it (HRC) got watered down so much that it was ineffective." Turner said the HRC structuring committee, chaired by Rigsby, had removed investigative powers from the HRC.

Turner said the provision allowing the executive director of the HRC to investigate complaints was eliminated before the council approved the HRC and its guidelines.

"I never did favor that (investigative powers for the executive HRC director) because I believe it is unworkable," Turner said.

Minorities, he said, thought the HRC would have investigative powers until shortly before the HRC was finally approved.

"I think some more changes need to be made in order to make it (HRC) effective," he said.

"I have supported and do support the HRC, and, if elected, I will work hard to see that it functions and performs a service to the entire city."

Asked what powers the HRC should have, Turner said, "It's a very complex thing. A successful HRC operates in many areas. I believe we need to look at it again and see that it's going to work."

Turner said he is opposed to a police review board, and investigative organization suggested during Citizens' Grievance Commission hearings in the fall.

"I think it (HRC) is good provided that it conveys to the entire city the message of brotherhood and equality for all. I believe it will succeed in this effort," he said.

The Citizens' Grievance Commission (CGC), formed as a result of racial dissension in Lubbock in June, held public sessions to hear citizens' complaints. On September 29, the CGC met with the city council to make recommendations. One recommendation was the formation of the HRC. Mayor Jim Granberry then appointed members to a human relations structuring committee to set guidelines for the HRC.

## Rigsby

Deaton Rigsby, mayor pro-tem and candidate for mayor of Lubbock, said in an April 3 interview Lubbock is "overdue for a charter amendment election."

Rigsby discussed the charter amendment election and other issues such as the garbage service charge and student vote.

One charter amendment Rigsby said he favors is expansion of the city council to seven members, four having residency requirements.

Rigsby said he is opposed to the ward system. Under that system, the city is divided into sections (wards), each of which has a councilman selected by people living in that ward.

Under the present system, four councilmen and a mayor are elected at large.

Better pay for councilmen and mayor is another change Rigsby said he would support. He explained that "more realistic (remuneration) would take effect after his term of office."

Considering students, Rigsby said facilities that would attract students to Tech should be considered. Students — "a very important part of the overall population" — should have an advisory board to the city council, he added.

Rigsby said he doesn't think it appropriate for the mayor to comment on liquor-by-the-drink. "It's a matter of personal conscience," he said.

If liquor-by-the-drink passes, Rigsby said, restaurants should be given — as a general rule — the option to sell liquor. There should be "broad base guidelines" on construction of places selling liquor so the city council doesn't have to deal with each case, he said.

Asked to comment on electric rates in Lubbock, Rigsby said, "I voted for the increase in the electric utility rate. I knew that no one would receive the news of a rate increase with open arms. Since our own Electric Utility Board — appointed by the entire council to advise us on electric utility matters — had studied the issue for a year, I took their recommendations. The Electric Utilities Board passed it on a four to one vote...."

"I don't believe I — or any other councilman — am as qualified to study rate structures as the Electric Utilities Board."

"I don't like to raise electric rates, taxes or any other fees, but we must be realistic," he said.

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**APRIL 10**





## Your University Center *by Jan Cook*

University Center events for the week of April 7-14 will be centered around special programs on Afro-American heritage. The International Interest Committee is sponsoring a series of programs entitled "Africa: Cultural Insight." Lectures, concerts, films and slides will be included in the scheduling of programs Monday-Wednesday. Particular programs and their times are:

**MONDAY**  
4 p.m.—Black Poetry. A discussion of Negro poetry by Dr. Walter R. McDonald of the English Department.  
8 p.m.—The Archeology of North Africa. A lecture by Dr. Robert Campbell of the Anthropology Department, describing his travels to the area and the significance of the findings to the cultural history of the area.

**TUESDAY**  
8 p.m.—The Afro-American Musical Heritage featuring the Mitchell-Ruff Duo. The concert portrays a multi-media environment of the birth and development of Afro-American music through the use of film, slides, tape and live performances. The Heritage Concert will be in the UC Ballroom.

**WEDNESDAY**  
4 p.m.—Film, "A Man Named Charlie" covering the history of one man's life. A discussion of the history of Africa by Dr. Alwyn C. Barr of the History Department follows the film.  
8 p.m.—Black Sculpture. A lecture on the influence of Negro sculpture on contemporary art by Dr. Elizabeth S. Sasser of the Architecture Department.

All discussion groups and the film will be in the Coronado Room, UC. All students are invited. Programs are free.

**TODAY**  
8 p.m.—The movie this week is "They Shoot Horses Don't They?", starring Jane Fonda. The feature will be shown in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

**SATURDAY**  
8 p.m.—The Student Entertainment Committee will host a Be-Bop Dance, with music provided by the "Jivin' Five + Two." Prizes will be given for the most authentically dressed person and the best dancers. A Be-Bop Queen will also be crowned. The event will take place in the UC Ballroom. Everyone is invited. Admission is 50 cents a person.



Willie Ruff, French horn and bass player, and pianist Dwiki Mitchell will present a multi-media portrayal of the development of Afro-American music at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

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## Lab Theatre stages 'Erahs Ew'

By BILL KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

When I learned about six hours ahead of time that I was to cover a Reader's Theatre production at Tech's Lab Theatre, I must admit that the only thing on my mind was "another late assignment." As I hadn't been told much from advance publicity, I attempted to get my hands on a little more production information. Director Lynda Cleveland assured me that this was NOT going to be simply "people reading on stage." She spoke mildly; it's nothing like a "reading."

ERAHS EW (try spelling that backwards), as the presentation is titled, is labeled in the program notes "an exploration of communication"—and this exploration is conducted through the use of words. The cast of Oral Interpretation students built the entire play themselves; they chose both the dialogue and the spots in which they wished to insert the individual selections. They're to be commended, as I was more than pleased. More than pleased. I felt affected.

The entire production revolves around the reciting of "Desiderata"; we hear a line softly spoken and from there the cast probes for a deeper meaning in the phrase, through the use of lyrics from modern popular songs. For example, "remember what peace there may be in silence" serves as a lead-in to a reciting of Paul Simon's "Sounds of Silence."

I could mention the fact that the players make use of motion, that the movements and semi-choreography are realized to such an extent that one recognizes the work that went into the effort. Even though there are occasional lapses, I could still go on about the timing, which is for the most part extremely impressive. But what the whole thing boils down

to is the determination of the cast. No one was just going through the motions, waiting for his turn and then simply spouting out his memorized words. These men and women looked at the audience and spoke directly to them—and actually related something in the process.

And the amazing aspect was that we, as an audience, were not hearing anything new. Hell, we've heard it all before: blaring out at us from our stereos and radios; we've even sung along with Stills, McCartney, Streisand, Stevens, and the host of others who wrote the songs in the first place. We've read the poetry in books and on posters. But, after seeing "Erahs Ew", we realize how much we've missed by taking these lyrics for granted; we've never really just shut the music out and said the words out loud. The lyrics to tunes like "People", "Carry On", "Eve Of Destruction", "Fool On The Hill" and a slew of others are given new dimension, a whole new depth through their recitation.

Though I don't think I can truthfully call this "theatre", the production has been staged well. There is humor there, the most memorable sequence being the dialogue between party guest and hostess. The scene is a rendition of "The Games People Play"; never saying what they mean, never meaning what they say. It's hilarious, but in a biting sort of way. Too many of us will see a bit of ourselves here.

Later, with the help of some nice lighting and sound effects (hey, let's keep that speaker system!), a wartime battle is simulated on stage. This is followed by a quite original treatment of "In The Year 2525", the scene serving as a forewarning prediction of computerized society. The pace is swift here; the scene builds

up to a frightening peak, as the human element is finally smothered by the machine takeover.

"Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be" sees the cast make jabs at religious hypocrisy ("Mine is the TRUE religion!"). Their readings of different religious beliefs also comes across very well.

All in all, this offering in experimental theatre has come off tremendously. This is not to say it's perfect. Far from it. In the "final dress" Wednesday, timing was occasionally (but, I must admit, not really too noticeably) off. There was a small assortment of missed cues.

Looking back, the actual singing was a letdown after any piece of recitation. The fact that the cast walks out into the audience during the production adds a most important personal touch but, with the limited space in the Lab Theatre, it might have been wiser to simply use the aisles. Several performers had problems walking between the seats, mainly because the people viewing the performance are caught completely off guard.

**CREDITS.** The cast: Randy Cordray, Michael Harrison, Freida Kinney, Roxanna McMurry, Martha Naylor, Phyllis Preston, Matt Smith, Sandra Stecher, Lynette Stieler, Melanie Waters, Dona Wilkison, and Barbara Yarborough.

Director: Lynda Gail Cleveland. Assistant To The Director: David Weaver. Light Design: Richard Maggior.

Tickets are priced at 75 cents each, and can be obtained at the Lab Theatre Box office. Further information can be obtained by calling 742-2154. Seating is limited, so it would be wise to purchase tickets in advance. Barring a holdover, performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow.

VOTE APRIL 8  
**ROBERT HALL**  
CITY COUNCIL PD. POL. ADV.

**ELECT THIS MAN!**

**TOMMY HANCOCK**

To preside over the party of your choice. His platform is to throw away all the bars and the cars and the wars and pronounce Joy to the World. If you are 18 and could be in a party that is guaranteed non-political, then rally at the Cotton Club, 1/2 way between Lubbock and Slaton on Friday and Saturday nights.

**WANT ADS**  
742-4274

**Kenny & Donna**  
Playing Sunday-Thurs.  
Country Royals  
playing  
Friday & Saturday  
**GOLDEN NUGGETT**  
Tahoka Hwy.  
744-9300

## LIQUOR-BY-THE-DRINK

HOWEVER I vote, these facts should be understood:

1. Alcoholism is America's number one drug problem. (National Institute on Alcohol Abuse)
2. Alcohol was responsible for almost half of all arrests in the U.S. in 1971. (National Institute on Alcohol Abuse)
3. Alcohol is the cause of 28,000 deaths annually on the highway. (H. E. W.)
4. States with liquor-by-the-drink have 50% more alcoholics per capita than do 12 states with bottle sales only. (Quarterly Journal on Studies of Alcohol)
5. In Iowa the first three years after liquor-by-the-drink consumption went up over 33% and the mileage death rate over 35%. (National Safety Council)

**Humanitarian, Christian, or Citizen...  
my vote, for or against, makes me responsible.**

**THE STUDENT MINISTRY**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**VOTE for CHANGE**  
VOTE FOR  
**GERALD ANDERSON**  
Councilman Place 1

**PAID FOR BY COMM. FOR GERALD ANDERSON**

A young attorney working hard for change and progress in Lubbock—to make it a city to spend a lifetime instead of a semester

Gerald sponsored the first liquor by the drink election in the history of Lubbock

Gerald will vote to give TECH a voice in city government through student representation on the city council.

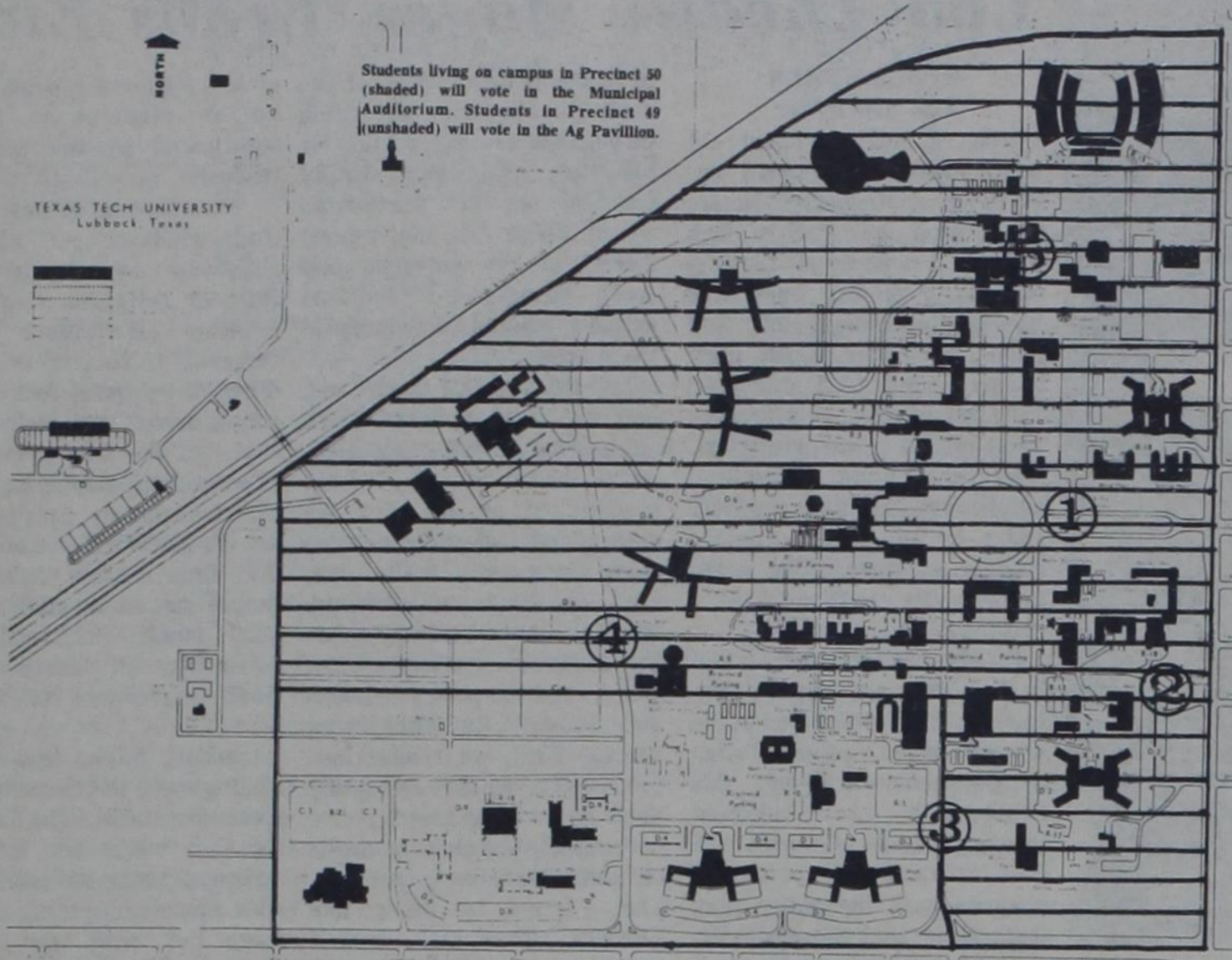
Gerald holds a Doctorate of Jurisprudence, a B.S. degree in political science, with specialization in municipal government.

A man who knows how to get things done.

**VOTE FOR GERALD ANDERSON**  
Councilman Place 1  
New Ideas...with Solutions

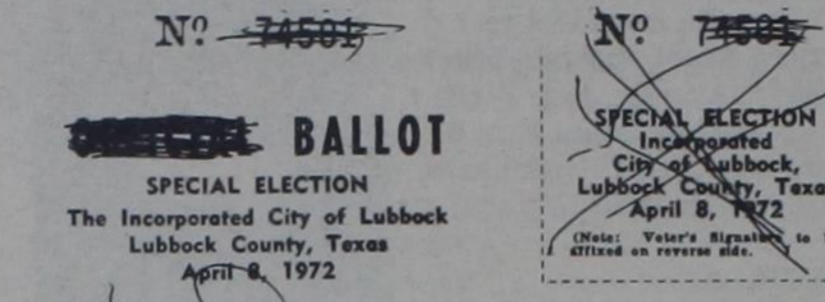
Paid Pol. Adv.





## Important information for Saturday election

A special election concerning liquor-by-the-drink in Lubbock will be Saturday. Voters should go to the polling place in their precinct with their registration permit. Voters who have misplaced their permit may still vote by signing an affidavit certifying that they have registered to vote in Lubbock. The ballot contains two choices: FOR The Legal Sale of Mixed Beverages and AGAINST The Legal Sale of Mixed Beverages. The ballot instructs voters to "Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote."



No. 85  
OFFICIAL  
BALLOT

No. 85  
SAMPLE  
APRIL 8, 1972  
CITY OF LUBBOCK  
GENERAL ELECTION

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

Vote for the Candidate of your choice in each race by placing an X in the square beside the candidate's name.

NOTE: Voter's Signature to be affixed on the Reverse Side.

FOR The Legal Sale of Mixed Beverages.

AGAINST The Legal Sale of Mixed Beverages.

REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION  
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
APRIL 8, 1972

FOR MAYOR:

- Deaton Rigsby
- Morris W. Turner
- Willie Barnett

COUNCILMAN PLACE 1 (Unexpired Term)

- Oscar L. Primm, Jr.
- Lonnie F. Hollingsworth
- Gerald L. Anderson
- Robert J. Hall
- Robert Lee Isom, Jr.

COUNCILMAN PLACE 2

- Carolyn Jordan
- Jack House
- Joe B. Partain
- Harvie M. Pruitt
- Bobby Day
- Jose Valdez
- D. R. Banning

COUNCILMAN PLACE 4

- Maurice L. Richard, Jr.
- Jerry Nislar
- Dr. Bryce Campbell

No. 82

STRAW VOTE

Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

SPECIAL CITY ELECTION  
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
APRIL 8, 1972

I favor as the best method for raising money needed to finance the programs of our city

- Service Charge (Such as garbage charge and/or sewer charge)
- Property Tax (Ad Valorem)
- Combination of both

No. 82  
SAMPLE  
APRIL 8, 1972  
CITY OF LUBBOCK  
SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTE: Voter's Signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

SAMPLE

### Polling places

George R. Bean School	3001 Ave. N
Ella Iles School	2401 Date
Lou Stubbs School	3518 Toledo
C.E. Maedgen School	4401 Nashville
Monterey School	3211 47th
Wheelock School	3008 42nd
P.F. Brown School	2315 36th
Harwell School	4101 Ave. D
Precinct 1 Clubhouse	Two blks. east of Slide Rd. on 50th
Parsons School	2811 58th
Atkins School	5401 Ave. U
MacKenzie School	5402 12th
Murfee School	6901 Nashville Dr.
Aggie Pavilion, Texas Tech	on campus
Municipal Auditorium-lobby	north of campus
Southeast School	5401 Quirt
Wolforth School	3202 Erskine
Sam Arnett School	701 E. Queens
McWhorter School	2711 1st
A.C. Jackson School	201 Vernon
Guadalupe School	101 N. Ave. P
Alderson School	219 Walnut
James Bowie School	2902 Chicago
K. Carter School	610 Ave. Q
George Rush School	4702 15th
Carroll Thompson School	2002 14th
Bayless School	2115 58th
Haynes School	3802 60th
Smiley Wilson School	4402 31st
Overton School	2902 Louisville
Roscoe Wilson School	2807 28th
Hutchinson School	3102 Canton
Dupre School	2008 Ave. T
O.L. Slaton School	1602 32nd

VOTE APRIL 8  
**ROBERT HALL**  
CITY COUNCIL PD., POL., AD.

WANT ADS  
742-4274

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.  
G. M. Redwine, O.D.  
John L. Knowles, O.D.  
Doctors of Optometry  
Contact Lenses - Visual Care  
2132 - 50th St. 747-1635

The **STUDENT MINISTRY** of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
ONLY 3 BLOCKS EAST OF THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS ON BROADWAY

WELCOME BACK FROM SPRING BREAK!

**9:30**

Sunday Student Worship Service  
First Baptist Church/Broadway & Ave. V/765-5766  
Free Taxi Service/Call 765-7777

### KTXT-TV Slate FRIDAY, APRIL 7

- 4:30 SESAME STREET - (R of a.m.)
- 5:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY - (R of a.m.)
- 6:00 MISTEROGERS - (R of a.m.)
- 6:30 WALL STREET WEEK - "The Outlook for Housing and Real Estate"
- 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW - (C) - Moderator Robert MacNeil is joined by newsmen to analyze the top stories from the nation's capital.
- 7:30 FILM ODYSSEY - "Classic Shorts I" (C & B&W) - The first of two special collections of brilliant films by directors and animators of the last decade. Among the nine films to be shown are important early works by Jean-Luc Godard, Richard Lester and Francois Truffaut.
- 9:00 GREAT DECISIONS - "Our Crowded World: What Solutions to Population Problems?" Special guest: John D. Rockefeller III

## DO YOU KNOW

THIS MAN - WILLIE?

\*\*\*

HE WANTS TO BE LUBBOCK'S NEXT MAYOR



1. The Working Man's Candidate -not a politician
2. Wants to involve Tech Students in City Government - including consultation in city planning and city problems
3. Wants to put our city government back in our hands and not those of the same elite group.
4. Willie is an independent businessman
5. Willie has the courage to stand up and tell you the truth -
6. He will work for Tech

Your vote for Willie Saturday April 8, will be appreciated.

CITIZENS FOR ENFORCEABLE LIQUOR LAWS ENCOURAGE YOU TO **VOTE FOR** THE LEGAL SALE OF MIXED BEVERAGES

No. 600  
**GENERAL BALLOT**  
SPECIAL ELECTION  
The Incorporated City of Lubbock  
Lubbock County, Texas  
April 8, 1972

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

FOR The Legal Sale of Mixed Beverages.

AGAINST The Legal Sale of Mixed Beverages.

Scratch the bottom line!

VOTE FOR!  
VOTE WITH THE MAJORITY OF TEXANS

PAID FOR BY THE CITIZENS FOR ENFORCEABLE LIQUOR LAWS



## Agriculture series to be offered

A series of courses taught by the faculty of the College of Agriculture will be offered in a three-week format. The first course, entitled *Herbicide Action in Plants*, AGRO 5315, will be offered starting May 29 and ending June 17. The course is designed for study of various actions and factors effecting herbicidal movement and reactions in plant. Because the course is a laboratory course, the lectures will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the labs will start at 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, although there may be some flexibility in scheduling. Prerequisite for the course is AGRO 4313 (Weeds and Weed Control) or consent of the instructor. The course will carry graduate credit.

Starting on June 19 and continuing until July 8, a course in Animal Science will be offered entitled *Advanced Studies in Specialized Areas of Animal Sciences*, ANSC 5312, which will investigate recent advances and concepts in specialized areas, research techniques, and current problems. This course will be offered in the afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. This course also carries graduate credit.

Two courses are to be offered from July 10 to July 29. The *Range and Wildlife Department* will offer *The Ecology and Conservation of Natural Resources*, R&WM 232, which is an introduction to conservation of renewable natural resources

of native lands, including their multiple use for timber, water, range, recreation and wildlife. This course will also be offered at 1:30 until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

As a companion course, *Range and Wildlife Management* will offer *Ecology of Renewable Natural Resources*, R&WM 5319. This course will carry graduate credit and is an introduction to the ecology of the renewable (biological) natural resources such as vegetation, wildlife, soil and water. This course will also be offered from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. These courses are designed to attract educators, students, ranchers, and conservationists.

## Tech Concert Band presents Annual Spring Concert

The Tech Concert Band will present its Annual Spring Concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coronado High School auditorium.

The Concert Band performed last February at the Texas

Music Educators Convention in Fort Worth as one of three top University Bands. On March 1, the Concert Band played under eleven nationally known directors at the annual convention of the American Band-

masters Association. This same concert will be repeated Sunday, with Richard E. Tolley, D. O. Wiley, and Anthony Brittin assisting.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

## Ground vibrations recorded at Tech

Lubbock, a city of sandstorms and tornadoes, is the site of a seismological observatory. According to D.H. Shurbet, director of the observatory and professor of geosciences at Tech, the observatory operates a number of seismographs, instruments designed to measure and record vibrations within the earth and of the ground.

"West Texas is not an unusual location for a seismological observatory. Although some of the finest observatories are situated near the ocean, a location far from the ocean is preferred to one near it, because of the ocean's noise interference," Shurbet said.

A member of the World Wide

Network of Standardized Seismographs since 1963, Tech's first instrumentation was acquired in 1948.

The observatory has been operated 24 hours a day since 1956, according to Shurbet.

Another seismological observatory is located on Tech-owned land in Junction, Texas. Both of the observatories have come from the federal government.

The observatory is operated by students who are working on their thesis and several students in the college work-study program.

"A seismograph," Shurbet explained, "detects, magnifies and records ground motion. A pendulum detects waves in the

earth which are then magnified into different types of wiggly lines."

"The lines may appear north and south, demonstrating how the ground moves in a north-south direction, or they may appear east and west."

"After sensing the motion of an earthquake," Shurbet said, "we can deduce where and how large the earthquake was by working with other observatories."

Shurbet said, "Although we do have research being conducted on the prediction of earthquakes, our main interest is in obtaining new information about the inside of the earth by studying the waves that come from the earth."



'Country Roads'

John Denver will be in concert tonight at 8, in the Municipal Auditorium. All seats are reserved, and tickets are on sale in the University Center.

## Dragstrip opens here Sunday

For the first time in history, professional drag racing comes to Lubbock as the Lubbock Dragway opens their gates Sunday.

Some of the top drivers in the nation will be competing for money and prizes. The line-up of funny cars includes Kelley Chadwick, Charles Thurwanger with his Vega funny car, the fastest Chevy in the world and Carl Bennett's funny car, The Stud.

Heading the line-up of Double

AA fuel dragsters will be Raymond Beatles of Lubbock, Jackie Peoples from Dallas and Benny Osborne from Tulsa.

The gates of Lubbock Dragway will open Sunday at 8 a.m. for time trials. Races over the quarter-mile track will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.00, children under 12 admitted free. The two miles south of Idalou on FM Lubbock Dragway is located 400.

## Sociology prof to speak

Prof. H. Warren Dunham, associated with Lafayette Clinic of Psychiatry in Detroit and professor of sociology at Wayne State University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the Texas Tech University Business Administration lecture hall.

His address and visit are sponsored by the Sociology Department at Texas Tech.

Dunham will speak to several classes specified by the Sociology Department during his stay on the campus April 11 and 12.

His April 11 lecture will be on "Sociology, Psychiatry and Civil Rights," and it is open to all students, faculty and the public.

## Raider Roundup

**MAJOR-MINOR CLUB**  
Major-Minor Club will have a banquet April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the KoKo Palace. Tickets are on sale in the Women's PE office. The guest speaker is Dolores Brown, president of student section Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

**DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP**  
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship, given annually by Pi Beta Phi sorority, are now available in room 131 of West Hall. The applications are due April 17.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Anyone interested in going on the campout this weekend should call Pat Alcott at 742-1445. The group plans to leave Friday at 6:30 p.m. and return Sunday.

**GRADUATE-ENGLISH CLUB**  
The Graduate English Club will meet three times this week, April 6 and April 7. In April 6 from 9:00-11:00 a.m., the film *THE KILLERS* (1946), derived from Ernest Hemingway's short story, "The Killers," will be shown in the Coronado Room of the University Center. On the same day the film *THE VISIT*, derived from Duerrenmatt's play *THE VISIT*, will be shown in the Biology Building Auditorium, Room 100 from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. On April 7, in the Coronado Room of the University Center, Ulvi Dogan, a prize-winning film maker from Turkey, will speak on the art of film making and will show a fifteen minute short film beginning at 1:30 p.m. Immediately following Mr. Dogan's speech, the film *CITIZEN KANE* will be shown. A panel discussion will follow each film. All faculty, graduate students and undergraduates are invited to attend.

**TECH CITIZEN'S RADIO SOCIETY**  
The Tech Citizen's Radio Society will meet at 7:30 in Room 209, of the U.C. All TCRS members are requested to attend. Election of officers for fall is scheduled.

**TECH OUTING CLUB**  
Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation. The meeting will include the election of officers and the discussion of the trip to Bandelier National Monument.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Alpha Tau Omega & Alumna is sponsoring an annual goat roast in Rotan, Texas, today and Saturday. Those students interested in going should meet at lodge 12, at 2 or 4 p.m. for transportation.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**  
The Astronomy Club will hold a public planetarium program Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Moody Planetarium. The program will include an informal discussion of the April sky.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Deadline for Queen's contest for the Tech Rodeo Association is Friday, April 7, at 6:00 p.m. Candidates can enter by calling 795-9132. The contest will be held April 13 and 15.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**  
All international students are invited to an ice cream and cake party from 7-9:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church. The party is sponsored by the Host Family Program. There will be free roller skating.

**HOME ECONOMICS SPRING BANQUET**  
Tickets will be on sale April 10-14 in the Home Economics Building foyer for the Home Economics Spring Banquet. The banquet will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 18 at Hughes Community Center. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.



Lesla Collier has been elected April Rose Princess by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

## The Placement Service

**INTERVIEWS FOR THE PERIOD**  
4-17-4-21  
Scheduling of appointments begins at 1:15 o'clock Tues., April 11

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**  
Baytown Schools - Monday and Tuesday, Bachelors' or Masters'; H&L, Elem.Ed., Sci., Math., other SecEd, SpecEd.  
Regional A  
Regional Administrator of National Banks - Sophomores; Act., BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**  
Action - Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Bachelors'; Ag., A&S, BusAd, Engr., HE, other majors.

Department of the Air Force - Tuesday and Wednesday, Bachelors'; All majors.

Dillon Division - Bachelors'; Act. A drilling tool manufacturer.  
Texas Pacific Oil Company, Inc. - Bachelors'; Act. A fully integrated petroleum company which carries on exploration, production, processing, and the distribution and marketing of oil and gas and petroleum products.

The Travelers - Bachelors'; AgEco, Eco., Act., BusEd, Fin., Mgt., Mkt., A&S and other majors. A multiple-line insurance company which offers life, accident and health, group, casualty, and fire insurance, and surety bonds.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

Brown & Root, Inc. - Bachelors'; ME, PE, E. International engineering construction firm.  
Electronic Data Systems, Inc. - Masters'; BusAd.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

Bechtold, Born & Wilson, CPA's - Bachelors'; Act. Largest certified public accounting firm in Panhandle outside of Amarillo. One office in Beaver, Oklahoma.

VOTE APRIL 8  
**ROBERT HALL**  
CITY COUNCIL

**ATTEND SEMINAR-LECTURE on MIND CONTROL™ AND E.S.P.**  
Mind Control—The Science of tomorrow—Today  
Learn about a new scientific method for better control and use of your mind ...

- Total Relaxation
- Better Memory
- Success-Business
- Greater Concentration
- Headache Control
- Solving Problems
- Dream control
- Energy-Vitality
- Habit Control
- Study Habits
- ESP Test Taking
- Mental Telepathy

DATE	TIME	PLACE
Friday 7 April	7:30 p.m.	Paradise Inn Restaurant
Saturday 8 April	9:00 a.m.	Koko Corner, 50th at Avenue Q, Lubbock Texas

Presented by: Glen Robinson Tuition \$3.00  
**SILVA MIND CONTROL**

**LUBBOCK WANTS A CITY COUNCILMAN...**

- ... Who believes in more involvement of minorities in city departments.
- ... Who believes that the people in East and North Lubbock should be treated the same as those in Southwest Lubbock.
- ... Who believes zoning is a means of protecting all citizens, not just a few.
- ... Who is not a professional politician.
- ... Who wants to bring back local pride and help develop a Master Plan that will make Lubbock one of the most progressive cities in the nation.

Who else but Dr. Harvie Pruitt, a Lubbock native who is trusted by thousands of Lubbockites in all parts of the city.

Vote Harvie Pruitt → City Council Place 2

**PIC-A-TAPE**  
2716 - 50th 792-3744  
8 TRACK TAPES  
\$3.47 & \$4.25  
Open till 9 PM Tu., & Thur

**ENGER - DREW**  
**LITTLE MOTOR SALES**  
"WE SPECIALIZE IN VOLKSWAGEN"  
PHONE 747-7389 • 1923-A AVE. Q

**WANT ADS**  
CALL  
**742-4274**

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE**  
DRIVE-IN THEATER  
**TWIN**

**FRONT (G)**  
J. W. Coop plus I Walk the Line

Back  
Who Slew Annie Roo?  
plus Count Yorga, Vampire

**RED RAIDER TWIN**  
**FRONT**

Sinker's Blood plus Macumba Love,

**BACK**  
Cactus in the Snow plus Fools GP

**ARCADIA**  
1952 A-11  
The Long Swift  
Sword of Sefried (X)  
plus "Trader Hornee"

**FINE ARTS**  
3 miles w. Level and Hiway Code X-18 yrs. & over  
Sir Anne Seven plus End of the Road

**NEED A SHIRT? GET IT AT THE VESSEL!**

**THE VESSEL SHIRT SHOP**  
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
26th & BOSTON

**PROMOTE MAYOR PRO TEM**  
**DEATON RIGSBY**  
TO MAYOR Saturday

Pd. for by friends of Deaton Riggsby

**IT'S THAT SOMETHING EXTRA THAT DRAWS THE CROWD TO**

**RALPH'S PIZZA**

**SMORGASBORD**  
ALL PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT!!  
MON-THURS 5PM-7PM \$1.50

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**The Godfather**

Marlon Brando  
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall

**PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE**  
Monday thru Thursday: 2:00 & 8:00  
Box office opens 1:15 - Tickets for 8:00 show go on sale at 3:00p. m.

**FRIDAY: 2:00 - 7:00 & 10:15**  
**SATURDAY: 12:40 - 3:45 - 7:00 & 10:15**  
**SUNDAY: 2:00 - 5:05 - 8:15**

**TICKETS FOR FRIDAY - SAT - SUN**  
EVENING SHOWS GO ON SALE 3 HOURS PRIOR TO SHOWTIME

No Reserved Seats NOW SHOWING!  
**WINCHESTER THEATRE**  
795-7186



# Recreation available for those willing to search

For those willing to seek it out, Lubbock and the surrounding areas offer a variety of recreation.

Lubbock has 11 indoor movie theatres which usually show movies with a rating which will admit the general public. There are four drive-in movie theatres which offer a variety of movies, most of which are older releases but still suitable for the general public. Finally there are four adult movie houses which show only x-, double x-, and triple x-rated movies.

For those over 21, Lubbock offers a number of private clubs which require an initial membership fee. Only members and their guests may utilize the facilities these clubs offer, which include drinks and live entertainment. There are also non-private clubs, with no requirement but that the patrons be 21 or over.

For those who enjoy dancing, Eli's Discotheque is open to the general public.

When the weather is good, there are a number of parks in Lubbock which are excellent for playing frisbee or football, or walking, studying or sunning. Many of these offer playground equipment for those so inclined, and Mackenzie park even has an amusement park. Several of these parks also have swimming pools, tennis courts, and other sports facilities.

There are numerous miniature golf courses in Lubbock, as well as regular golf courses and driving ranges. Also a similar line of sports, there are bowling alleys, roller rinks, pool and billiards halls, and a penny arcade.

Lubbock also sports a coffeehouse which has entertainment, usually local, on weekends for those who enjoy that sort of thing.

On weekends there are often wrestling matches and go-cart races at Fair Park. On the outskirts of Lubbock there are stables or private owners who are willing to rent out horses for pleasure riding.

Along a more cultural line, Lubbock Theatre Center and the Hayloft Dinner Theatre

produce live stage performances. The Hayloft sponsors plays performed by professional actors while the Lubbock Theatre Center uses local talent. Concerts are often given by the Tech bands, the Lubbock Symphony, and the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The Tech Museum has a wide variety of displays, some of which almost anyone can enjoy. It also has a planetarium show, and the new Ranch Headquarters are now open to the public.

Most of the recreation mentioned requires little or no equipment or experience, very little money and are therefore available to most students.

In addition to recreation within the city limits, there are a variety of other recreational areas within a few hours' driving distance of Lubbock.

For those who enjoy fishing, swimming, boating, water skiing and other related water sports, there are several lakes and rivers within a short driving distance. Buffalo Springs Lake, about 20 minutes southeast of Lubbock, offers all of these except swimming and fishing. White River, near Crosbyton, restricts no recreation except scuba diving. Red River, on the Texas-Oklahoma border, allows all sorts of water recreation, and is only about a four-hour drive from Lubbock. There are also numerous rivers in New Mexico which are within five hours drive.

Scuba diving enthusiasts can find good diving in Bull Lake near Littlefield on nice days. Most other lakes in the immediate vicinity prohibit skin diving, and most divers find it best to go to Possum Kingdom Lake near Mineral Wells, — about a six-hour drive. The cost is minimal for those who have their own equipment and like to camp out. Otherwise, a weekend of diving there can cost anywhere from \$25 up. Equipment rental is about \$15, and lodging is anywhere from \$4 a night.

In the winter when the slopes are good, New Mexico is an

excellent place for skiers to spend a weekend or a vacation. The cost for those with their own skis is gas for the five hour (250 miles) or so trip, lodging, starting at \$4 a night, ski lift passes which cost about \$12 for the weekend, and food. Total cost starts at about \$25 for those with their own skis, and about \$30 for those who must rent their equipment.

For those who enjoy a weekend of just camping out, with maybe some hiking and exploring, there are numerous places in the vicinity for camping. Palo Duro Canyon, near Amarillo, offers an excellent opportunity for camping and hiking. The only necessary equipment is a bed roll, food, and some matches. A tent and other camping equipment are also handy, but not necessary. Sandwiches and canned foods (eaten cold or warmed) will suffice for food. Some camping areas charge a small fee, usually only a dollar or two, for overnight campers. However, there are numerous spots for camping just off the caprock, most within a two-hour drive. These offer a break in the monotony of the flat South Plains and afford rolling hills and canyons for exploration. The only hazards are snakes and danger of trespassing where hikers are not appreciated.

In short, for the active recreationist who wants to get out of Lubbock for a day or a weekend, there are a multitude of places within driving distance which afford numerous recreational activities. Eating is a popular recreation in Lubbock, according to several students, so I will examine various types of restaurants and eating places in Lubbock. Because they are too numerous and not of high quality for dining, hamburger joints and other quick-stop short-order houses will not be considered here.

For inexpensive steak dinners, complete with salad and baked potato, there are the family steak houses such as Town Crier, Bonanza, and

Sizzlin' Sirloin, which provide good food in a comfortable atmosphere for a small price.

The Aztec Inn, El Charro, El Chico and La Fonda Del Sol all specialize in Mexican food. Most of these feature special dinners at family prices, keeping the cost to a minimum. Most also serve other food for those who do not care for Mexican food.

Those who enjoy cafeteria dining can visit any one of the four Furr's Cafeterias for a large variety of foods. Lubbock also has an Underwood's Barbecue Cafeteria, serving several barbecued meats with all the trimmings. Both Underwood's and Furr's are fairly inexpensive dining places.

The Ming Tree Restaurant is Lubbock's only Chinese restaurant, and it features all kinds of Chinese food as well as several American dishes, all served in an oriental atmosphere. The price, again, is fairly inexpensive.

For Seafood lovers, Lubbock has the Seven Seas Restaurant, or the more expensive Zuider Zee. Of course, there are also the pancake houses, of which Lubbock has two — the In-

ternational House of Pancakes and the Pancake House. Price? Fairly inexpensive, depending of course, on what one orders.

There are a number of pizza houses in Lubbock, most of which serve a large variety of pizzas, drinks, and usually salad. Some, such as Orlando's, Tower of Pizza, and Little Italy, serve other Italian foods such as spaghetti, lasagne, and ravioli. Others have a smorgasbord special with all the pizza you can eat, usually for less than \$1.75.

Some of Lubbock's finer steakhouses merit special mention. Usually the cost for a meal at one of these runs a little higher than those previously mentioned, but so does the quality. Buffalo Lakes Steak House, the Cattlemen's Restaurant, Embers, Bush's Steak Barn, Gridiron, Red Lion, Flame Room, La Fonda Del Sol, Hickory Inn, and Ole Smokey all offer choice cuts of beef served in congenial atmosphere with all the extras in service and convenience. For really high-class dining, there is the Brookshire Inn, complete with its own private club, The Lion's Den.

## 34 girls initiated by Phi U

Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Home Economics Honorary Fraternity, has recently accepted 34 girls into membership. To be a member of Phi U, one must have completed 48 hours, a 3.0 GPA, and leadership experience in various campus clubs and activities.

In a sunrise initiation service on March 12, the following girls were initiated into the fraternity:

- Anita Morris Blanton, Post, Brenda Brewer, Amarillo, Robbie Jean Brewster, Midland, Carole Campbell, Houston, Maxie Kay Coalson, Throckmorton, Kathleen Conley, Big Spring, Cindy Conway, Fort Worth, Carolyn Crawford, Lubbock, Linda Crawford, Lubbock, Rita Nell Davis, San Angelo, Elva Jo Edwards, Tahoka, Patricia

- Gayle Gardner, Houston, Elizabeth Ellen Herington, Muleshoe, Kathy Langenegth, Hagerman, N.M., Linda Wiggins House, Lubbock, Patricia Lambert Johnson, Abernathy, Linda Murfee Kratzer, Lubbock, Jacqueline Marie Lundberg, Valley Mills.

Deborah Marlatt, Amarillo, Karen Sue McClendon, Abernathy, Sharon Evers McCray, Cushing, Patsy Joyce Monroe, Odessa, Patricia Ann Perry, Amarillo, Pamela Zoe Richards, Stamford, Pamela Jerry Richter, Burnet, Peggy Wright Simmons, Taylor, Janet Rae Stahl, Odessa, Linda Talley, Amarillo, Martha Tennant, Amarillo, Sherrie Thomas, Amarillo, Joyce Allene Woods, Pecos, Mee Cheng Wong, Hong Kong, Joyce Ann Yarling, Rosenberg, Harriet Ruth Young, Decatur.

## Minor in Urban Affairs will be offered this Fall

A demand created by increasing public awareness of the special problems of cities and an expressed interest by students have contributed to the institution of a new program at Texas Tech University.

Beginning with the fall semester, 1972, a minor will be offered in Urban Studies within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The interdisciplinary program offers courses in five colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Business Administration and Agricultural Sciences.

In a questionnaire distributed last fall to 251 students in the College of Arts and Sciences, 63 per cent said they had not yet declared a minor and were interested in an urban studies program.

The new Urban Studies minor supports existing major programs to give the student a broad foundation in preparation for professional or graduate studies programs — including social work, law, public administration, teaching and regional planning.

"Urbanization has been recognized as a valid field of

academic study," Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence L. Graves said, "and it has become a matter of acute concern to the American society."

He pointed out that federal and state governments have established agencies to investigate, analyze and respond to urban problems.

"Texas Tech University's faculty has a number of academicians in various disciplines whose major area of teaching and research is in the urban realm," he said, "and these faculty members will participate in the new Urban Studies Program."

Dr. Harry Jebson Jr., chairman of the Urban Studies Committee which assisted in developing the program, said that emphasis will be placed on the "whole" man and his relationship and interaction with the rapidly changing urban environment — both physical and cultural.

The Urban Studies Program was designed to provide the student with more than theory, said Jebson, who is a member of the history faculty. It should also provide the student an

opportunity to get direct experience. This would allow him to understand facts and analyses of urban affairs through his own observation.

Core courses in the program will be within the departments of Sociology, Geography, Government, History, Architecture and Economics.

In addition the student will be able to elect courses from these departments and those of Family Relations, Management, Biology, Park Administration and Civil Engineering.

"Flexibility in the student's own choice of emphasis has been maintained in developing the curriculum," Jebson said. "The student will be challenged to balance the specialization of his major with a more general orientation, drawing on a community of scholars from various departmental specializations."

Working with Jebson on the committee were Geography Prof. Claud M. Davidson, Government Prof. Steve Panyan, Sociology Prof. Charles D. King and Economics Prof. Lewis E. Hill.


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# Nicklaus takes first round Master's lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus pulled his sagging game together with a late charge, made up six strokes in as many holes and swept into the first round lead in the Masters golf championship Thursday with a four-under-par 68. The blond and burly Nicklaus, gunning for a never-accomplished one-year sweep of all the world's major championships, stormed past 59-year-old Sam Snead who ambled out of the mists of history with a brilliant 69.

Snead had a chance for a share of the top spot in this 72 hole chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner. But the quivering nerves of 3½ decades of competition, nerves that forced him to adopt the bizarre side-saddle putting stance, caught up with the old sweet-swinging on the 18th green.

He three-putted for a bogey that dropped him back to second in this tournament he has won three times — the last time in 1954.

Arnold Palmer, at 42 seeking a return to glory on this sun-splashed and flower-bedecked

Augusta National course where so much of the Palmer legend has its base, moved into the third place with a 70, two under par.

It was his best first round in the Masters since 1965, the year after he won his last major championship.

Paul Harney, the old "Silver Fox," from Sutton, Mass., a club pro who gained his spot in this tournament with his surprise victory in the San Diego Open earlier this year, and amateur Jay Simons of Bitler, Pa., were next at 71.

The large group who matched or 72 in the near-perfect golfing weather included Australian Bruce Crampton, New Zealand lefty Bob Charles, Frank Beard, Bert Yancey, pro rookies Lanny Wadkins and Steve Melnyk and several others.

George Archer, the 1969 champion and winner of last week's Greater Greensboro Open, defending champion Charles Coody and South African Gary Player were in the big

bunch at 73.

Coody, a rangy, handsome Texan, made the 10th hole in one in Masters History with a five-iron shot on the 190-yard sixth hole, the ball hitting some 15 feet below the pin and trickling in. But he blew to a triple-bogey seven on the next hole and bogeyed the last two to drift back in the field.

"Actually, I played pretty well," said Player, currently one of the hottest performers on the tour and one of those picked most likely to succeed here.

"I struck the ball very well, but I three-putted three times and made five on 17 a par four. But I guess that's like par for me. I don't think I've ever been on the green there in all the years I've played, even the year I won."

Lee Trevino, the swash-buckling chicano who made his return to Augusta after boycotting the tournament for two years, could manage only a 75, three over par, and was tied with Billy Casper.

"I hit the ball high, just like I wanted to," said Trevino, who wanted that fabled blitz of the American, British and Canadian Open titles last year, "But I just couldn't putt."

He missed five times from 12

feet or less — twice from inside four feet — on the first eight holes. "By then I didn't know what to do," he said, "so I three-putted from 15 feet."

Trevino also knocked it in the water with a wedge for a fat seven on the 15th hole.

Nicklaus, at 32 the all-time leading money winner of the tour, came into this tournament with more than \$109,000 in winnings this season, the first time anyone has reached that figure prior to the Masters. He has two victories and two seconds despite having some troubles with his swing. His effort Thursday was sharply divided.

"I had two rounds," the Golden Bear said. "The first 10 holes he was two over par and the next six six under for six holes."

And he had a warning for the rest of this elite field of the world's greatest shotmakers.

"I started hitting the ball the way I wanted to. I still have problems, but I'll hit it even better tomorrow."

He took a three-putt bogey on the first hole, but got the stroke back on the second, a par five. He reached the green with two long wood shots, then two-putted.

# Brooks Tinsley

IM Satire



Help may finally be on the way towards the construction of new intramural facilities for the students at Tech. Knowing this and wanting to keep up my image as an investigative reporter, yours truly trudged over to the Administration building to find out the real story behind the use of intramural facilities at Tech.

My first stop was the office of the President where the secretary referred me to someone who knew more about the subject—the Executive Vice-President. From there, I was referred to another vice-president who was out playing handball at the YMCA because the Tech courts were full of PE students. His secretary directed me, finally, to the man who could answer my questions, the Official Spokesman.

The office of the Official Spokesman was located in the basement of the Administration building in what looked like a broom closet. He welcomed my arrival and expressed interest in explaining some of the finer points concerning intramural facilities at Tech.

WE IMMEDIATELY GOT down to business as I shot my first question at him. The question dealt with the student use of the tennis courts on the campus. Why, I asked him, were there not more courts for student use? He fell out of his chair backwards, disbelieving the fact that there was a need. "Just last night," Mr. Spokesman said, "I drove by the tennis courts at 1 a.m. and there was not a soul on the courts."

I asked him if the reason for this could be that there are no lights on the tennis courts. He replied that the University could not afford to light the courts after spending all that money to put up street lights to keep girls from getting attacked by the Red Raper terrorizing the campus. "Besides, it is better for the student to play late at night," Mr. Spokesman said. "The cool night air is much better than suffering a stroke during these hot summer days."

MY NEXT QUESTION concerned the chicken-wire handball courts on campus, Mr. Spokesman chuckled and took me back to the days when he was a student at Tech. "This is one area," he said, "where the students really have no room to gripe. When I was a student, these handball courts were used as chicken coops by the

Agriculture department because of a lack of space. "We used to have the darndest time trying to play handball on those courts without breaking all the eggs," he continued. "For every egg we broke or chicken we killed, we were charged an extra nickel on the next year's student services fee. Those were real handball games."

At this point in our discussion, we were interrupted by the clanging of the pipes in the boiler room next door. Mr. Spokesman said that despite the fact that there was always noise, he enjoyed his basement office since the only time he ever talked to anyone was when the men upstairs did not know the answers. "Business has been picking up lately," he added.

I then asked about the Intramural Gym, that staunch defender of the way things used to be. I explained how students enter the gym under the assumption that they are going to play basketball but end up bruised from their many falls on the slick floor.

Mr. Spokesman saw no room for improvement in this facility either. He told me that if I just knew what that gym was originally built for, I would not talk that way. I said that I had heard rumors that it had once been a mule barn, but had not believed it.

"That's right, it was once used as a mule barn," he said. "The mules were kept in there overnight when an athletic event was not scheduled and dirt had to be spread on the floor for the purpose of—well, you know what I mean. I guess the dirt that fell through the cracks is beginning to return to the surface." He said that the students could not be having as much trouble as the mules did.

Having finished the interview, I thanked Official Spokesman for his time and began to leave. He told me that if I needed another story idea, I could go and watch the Ag Department trying out some new plowing equipment on the intramural touchfootball fields scattered throughout the campus. "They have to work now so that they will be finished this afternoon in time for the softball games," he said. "We think it toughens up the students to have to play softball on a football field, especially when a football and softball game are going on at the same time."

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# College stars, exes head Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The gigantic Texas Relays, a combination of college stars and exes dreaming of the Olympics and teen-agers hoping for a college athletic scholarship, opened full-scale today for the 45th year.

One event, the six-mile run, was held Thursday night.

Preliminaries were scheduled for most of today, with the finals Friday night and Saturday.

Jim Ryun in the half mile,

Randy Matson in the shot put and Dick Fosbury in the high jump were considered the main attractions.

In addition, there will be Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, who holds the world indoor record in the pole vault at 17 feet 10½ inches; Tom Von Ruden, Oklahoma State-ex who has run the mile indoors this year in 3 minutes 56.9 seconds; and Leonard Hilton, Houston-ex who recently won the indoor mile at the meet

between the United States and Russia.

Matson and Fosbury are Olympic champions and will compete Saturday. Ryun holds the world record in the mile at 3:51.1 and the half mile at 1:49.9. He will run the 880 Friday night against several ex-college stars.

A total of 1,186 athletes representing 111 schools are entered in the relays.

Von Ruden will run the two-

mile Saturday, a race which includes Keary Pearce, the world record holder in the indoor two mile.

Hilton will try for Wes Santee's 17-year-old relays record in the mile, a 4:00.5, in another Saturday race.

Isaksson will be matched against his countryman, Hans Lagerqvist and Paul Negler, former University of Texas at El Paso vaulter, Saturday afternoon.

Texas Longhorn coach Cleburne Price, the meet director, has had a camera installed to make certain no mistakes are made in placing the runners at the finish line.

It turns out a picture in 10 seconds and records the finish time on the print in hundredths of a second.

With several runners such as Cliff Branch of Colorado, who won the 100-yard dash here last year in 9.2 seconds, and the UT-El Paso 440 relay team, which is aiming at 39 flat, the new device should come in handy.

Sprinter Sammy Diersche of Sealy, who has run the 100 in 9.4 and the 220 in 21.0, is considered the best high school prospect, and Texas A&M track coach Charles Thomas says he is coming to A&M.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Jim Carlen instructs the Raider football team following a workout. The Raiders will culminate the second week of spring drills Saturday at Jones Stadium in a 2 p.m. scrimmage.

Gives instructions

## Track team runs in Texas Relays today

Tech will enter an injury-riddled track team in the Texas Relays, slated for Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Long jumper Ken Ford will be the top Raider entry in the meet, which includes some of the best teams and individual performers in the nation. Ford, who has a best jump of 24-4 (wind-aided) this year, is one of the premier entries in his event.

Javelin thrower Rod Bowman, with a toss of 217-3 to his credit, will also be a threat.

The Raiders will enter 880 and mile relay teams in the meet. Mike McCasland, Ralph Tidwell, Joe Aldridge and Ken McCabe form the half mile Teaff impressed

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff said his Bears continued to show great effort Thursday as he continued to juggle personnel in the final half of spring training.

Teaff moved Robert Weygant of Houston up to the No. 2 wingback position.

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Teaff moved Robert Weygant of Houston up to the No. 2 wingback position.

## Cougar coach Williams wants skin showing if golfers are to compete

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Williams, University of Houston golf coach, has decreed that no golfer can play in the All-America Invitational Golf Tournament in Houston next week "if you cannot see skin between his collar and hairline and if there's any hair over his ears."

Williams, who stages the annual college tournament, told columnist Blackie Sherrod of the Dallas Times Herald he sent the hair warning in a letter of invitation to fellow coaches.

He said "This is something they don't have to do. This is an invitational. If a team doesn't want to come that's their

business. If they do come, we expect them to abide by our rules."

Williams told Sherrod he has had responses from about 75 per cent of the coaches supporting the code.

Some 24 teams have been invited to play in the tournament.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff said his Bears continued to show great effort Thursday as he continued to juggle personnel in the final half of spring training.

Teaff moved Robert Weygant of Houston up to the No. 2 wingback position.

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## LOOK OUT FOR THE 1972 UD — FASHION ISSUE

— APRIL 10 —

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

### Les Moorhead

Sideline Stroller

Getting a good start is ordinarily a prerequisite to winning a conference championship. Unfortunately for Tech, a good start is only something to talk about between innings and the brightest step in the Raiders' baseball spectrum is tipping the ole hat to the leaders.

The Raiders took slashings from TCU and Texas the first two weeks of SWC warfare and now must find the light and restore the pride it had at the beginning of the season. Today and Saturday, SMU hosts Tech in Dallas in a series that will decide which team will most likely finish in the cellar.

The Raiders own the second best batting average as a team, behind none other than Texas. Tech is hitting .287 compared to Texas' .327, but still finds itself in last position.

The hitters across the league are having things their own way this spring, with 22 regulars batting at .300 or better.

Raider Doug Ault is annihilating opposing pitchers so far and has built a .792 average for the year, tops in the league.

Ault and co-leader David Chalk are notched with .500 marks in conference. Both are pressed by six others who are victimizing pitching with averages of .400 and upwards.

Chalk, the Texas third baseman, is con-

sidered by many to be the top professional prospect in college baseball. An All-American last year, Chalk has had three straight years of .300 or over.

Chalk hit .310 as a freshman, .353 as a soph and hit .405 last year, finished third in the SWC. Chalk fielded .970 at the hottest corner on the diamond in 1971 also.

Paced by Ault's .792, eight players boast slugging averages of .500 or better. Ault leads three Longhorns—Chalk at .708, catcher Bill Berryhill at .700, and first baseman-pitcher John Langerhans at .636. Wendell Crabb of Baylor is hitting .609, SMU's Jon Astroth at .567, Jimmy Torres of TCU at .515 and Tech's Barry Hoffpauir at .500.

Rice sophomore Mike Pettit has emerged as the workhorse among pitchers in the early stages of the season. His 26 innings paces the SWC, his 2-2 record is the most decisions, and he leads in strikeouts with 23 and ERA with a 0.35.

The Raiders have dropped five games by only seven runs difference between win and loss, yet enough to be eliminated from the race.

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Pd. Pol. Ad.





I am taking this space to give you, my fellow students, some of my opinions expressed to the Avl. Journal which they failed to print.

I am a Tech Student, a senior Accounting Major with an interest in all the citizens of Lubbock, but with a special understanding of the problems which face all groups which have been considered second class citizens by the establishment in Lubbock. These groups include not only the students but the Mexican Americans, the blacks, women's groups and others. Many of the Candidates now are advocating a token representation of these groups in the city government; I instead offer an active voting voice to serve these groups.

For too long the city has failed to consider the needs and wishes of the people. Examples of this lack are manifested in the inequitable garbage charge and the failure to correct discriminatory employment practices within the city departments.

A lack of planning and foresight in the underfunded canyon lakes project means that the lakes cannot be filled and maintained with the inadequate water flow in the lake area even if the extensive pollution were cleaned up to make the lakes usable.

Serious, intelligent study needs to be given to the City Budget with an eye on the best use of funds available and the possible avenues of outside funds which we can get.

Lubbock, in order to best utilize the Labor market of Students, unskilled labor, the older citizens, and women, must encourage the establishment of light non-polluting industry.

I will personally establish an Ombudsman Committee for the city of Lubbock which will have personnel available at all times to hear the complaints of citizens and act upon these complaints.

All interested Tech students will have an opportunity to be involved in some phase of city government. Lubbock must learn to constructively use its human resources.

These are some of the views which I hold and support and I would invite you to call me and ask any questions you might have. 744-8800

*Robert Hall*

**We, the undersigned, support Robert Hall as the strong candidate for Place 1, City Council, contrary to the opinion of the University Daily editor:**

Bill Scott - S. A. President  
Charlotte Smith - Miss Lubbock  
Pat Moody - S.A. Office Secretary  
Polly Kinnibrugh - Tech Senator  
Debbie Martin - Tech Senator  
Houghton Whithed - Pres. Assistant  
Rick Buckberry  
Debbie Martin - Tech Senator  
Joan Ervin - Lubbock School Board  
Father Curtis Halfmann  
Father Harry Waldow  
Father Steve Keough  
Father Sean Sweeney  
Rev. Daniel Higgins - Universal Unitarian Church

Tony Gonzales - Director - Cursillo Movement of West Texas  
Nephtali De Leon - author  
Marsna Nash - University Daily Staff  
Mitzi Prissinger  
Rev. Arthur Prissinger  
Joan Levers - Co-Editor La Ventana  
Candy Hall - Tech Senator  
Ben Florey - Tech Senator & R.A.  
Rolf Wigand - University Daily Staff & Tech Senator  
Nene Foxhall  
Rev. W. T. Reed - United Methodist Church  
Kathy Williams

Molly Perez  
Elias Rosales  
Frederick Jackson  
Ralph Tilney - Free Speech Comt.  
James Young  
Mrs. Juanita Castro  
Brenda Harvey  
Mariano Garcia  
Joe Trujillo  
Independent Student Assn.  
Hac Brummett  
Rev. A. W. Wilson - Bethel Baptist Church  
Shannon McWilliams - Pres. Freshman Council

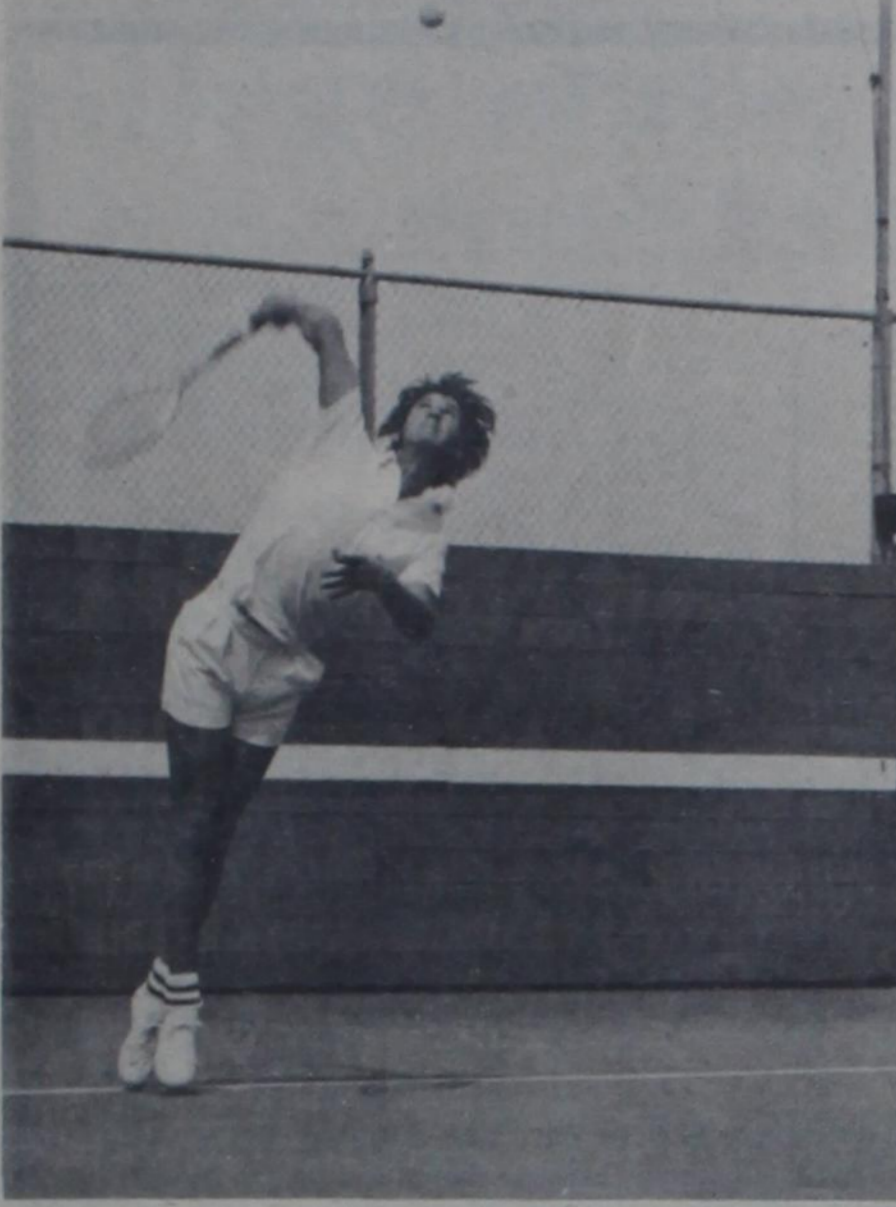
Armandina Alejandro  
Refugio Alvarado  
Gloria Alvarado  
Rene Riojas  
Gary Bailey - Fr. Council  
Darrel Shepherd - Fr. Council  
Jimmy McEwen - Fr. Council  
Debi Hall - Fr. Council  
Debbie Linker - Fr. Council  
Cindy Kenneally - Fr. Council  
Joy Brewster - Fr. Council  
Debi Buchanan - Fr. Council  
Mark Curry  
Jerry McWhorter  
Ralph Johnson

Barbee Anderson - S.A. Secretary  
Gail Eaton  
Bruce Barrick  
Rev. Ron Howell  
Larry Trujillo  
Bruce Barrick  
Billy Aguerro  
Mark Smith

There are many supporters whose names would have appeared on this ad, but since our time was limited to only two hours, these were all who could be contacted.

**VOTE SATURDAY, APRIL 8**  
**ROBERT HALL**  
**PLACE 1 - CITY COUNCIL**





UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

**Tech netter Walter Hammerick displays the sizzling serve that defeated the Ponies' first seed John Gardner Thursday.**

**Berra named Met skipper**

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets named long-time coach Yogi Berra to succeed the late Gil Hodges as manager Thursday and simultaneously announced their search for a long ball hitter had ended with the acquisition of slugging outfielder Rusty Staub from Montreal in a four-player trade. In exchange for Staub, who enjoyed superstar status with the Expos that was accompanied by a \$100,000 con-

tract, the Mets gave up three young prospects—switch-hitting outfielder Ken Singleton, outfielder-first baseman Mike Jorgensen and infielder Tim Foli. Staub, 28, hit a total of 78 homers in his three years with the Expos, falling off to 19 last season while hitting at a .311 clip. He unquestionably will become an immediate fixture in the Mets' outfield.

**McCutchen, Mosley, Shuler, Ingram absent**

**Football marked by missing offensive stalwarts**

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

Tech coaches were filled with mixed emotions Thursday following the second Raider controlled scrimmage. "You're bound to have problems when you have kids like Gary Shuler, Doug McCutchen, James Mosley and Russell Ingram missing in your offense," said Coach Jim

Carlen. The four stalwarts missed the affair due to minor injuries or classes but the Raider offense missed the quartet—and with pronounced results.

Only three touchdowns were scored during the afternoon affair. Quarterback Joe Barnes accounted for two of the tallies with runs of six and four yards while a flare pass to halfback Lawrence Williams from signal

caller Jimmy Carmichael netted 14 yards and the third Tech td.

Defensively, the Tech coaches kept middle guard Don Rives out of the scrimmage plus letting linemen Gaines Baty and Tim Schaffner participate for only two sets of downs.

"I like to keep the kids I know can play out," explained Carlen

after the scrimmage had ended.

The defense, even without the services of players like Rives, Baty or Schaffner, made the offense give up the ball 16 times in 19 attempts. Eight fumbles were gobbled up by the Raider defense while cornerback Kenneth Wallace latched onto a bobbled pass by wide receiver Jeff Jobe to claim the day's only interception.

Offensively, the Tech quarterbacking trio of Barnes, Carmichael and Jerry Reynolds had a good day hitting for a total of 17 receptions on but 31 attempts and only one interception.

Carmichael was the passing leader, connecting on seven of 14 for 93 yards and one td. Barnes hit six of 11 for 76 steps while Reynolds claimed four

successes on six attempts for a whopping 73 yards.

Carmichael was the only Raider signal caller intercepted.

With Tech's big rushers (Mosley and McCutchen) sidelined, Cliff Hoskins and Lawrence Williams filled in admirably. Hoskins totaled 92 yards in 28 tries while Williams gained 46 in 10 attempts.

**Raider baseballers try Ponies in weekend Conference warfare**

By LES MOORHEAD  
Ass't. Sports Editor

Tech's hopes of staying in the conference race were short-lived following the series with Texas and today the Raiders attempt to get back into the thick of the league.

The baseball squad is hosted in Dallas by the SMU Ponies in a doubleheader that begins at 1 p.m. The series ends Saturday in a single contest set for 2 p.m.

SMU is currently in a fifth-place tie with Baylor in the Southwest Conference, five games off the pace set by Texas Christian. The Mustangs stand 3-6, one-half game in front of Tech, 1-5.

Texas is 1½ games behind TCU, having played only six games so far. Texas A&M is 3-3, Rice 4-5, and Baylor 3-6.

Tech has a 16-12 ledger on the season while SMU is 16-11.

Record-setter Doug Ault, who is the leading batter in the conference with a blistering .792 for the year, leads the Raiders'

record book in home runs, nine runs-batted-in (RBIs), 40, and in total bases, 87, another Tech record.

Ault is hitting .500 in league play and shares the top spot with Longhorn David Chalk.

Raider coach Kal Segrist plans to start southpaw Ruben Garcia on the mound in the opener, but he was undecided who would get the nod in the second and third games.

Garcia (5-3 and 1-2) has experienced control problems thus far, walking 12 in 10 innings and allowing 11 runs for a 7.20 earned-run-average (ERA).

The Mustangs will counter with Lynn Humphries (1/2) in the first affair and lefthander Pete Stare (4-2) in the second. SMU coach Bob Finley will choose between Don McClung (0-2) and lefty John Glasgow (3-2) for the final game.

The Tech lineup will include catcher Dave Hazzard, who is batting .260 in conference, first baseman Ault (.500), second baseman Bobby Martindale

(.318), shortstop Barry Hoffpauir (.373) and third sacker Robin Kilmer (.316).

Patrolling the outfield will be Bobby Lewis (.304), who leads the SWC in RBIs with nine, in left field, Cecil Norris (.385) in center and either Steve Morris (.267) or Gary Barrick (.429) in right.

Mustang rightfielder Jon Astroth is one of the big reasons SMU is enjoying one of its best baseball campaigns in history. Astroth collected seven hits in 10 appearances during the Baylor series last week, where the Ponies took 2 of 3, to raise his average to .373 for the year and .433 in conference.

Bidding for All-SWC honors, the junior Astroth ranks fifth in batting and has clubbed a double, a homer and five RBIs in conference.

Elsewhere in SWC, Texas goes to Rice, A&M hosts Baylor, TCU hosts Pan American for two games. Houston will be hosting Sam Houston University for a doubleheader.

**Tech lost match but . . .**

**Hammerick beat their ace**

Walter Hammerick scored a stunning upset Thursday over Southern Methodist ace John Garner but the remainder of the Tech tennis squad failed to follow suit as SMU raced to a 6-1 Southwest Conference match victory.

Gardner, the SMU All-America and 1971 National Grass Court Champion, was having trouble with his service but Hammerick's booming serve and overall hustle gave him a straight set, 7-5, 6-3, win.

"Hammerick played great," said Raider Coach George Philbrick. "But the entire squad really got after them today, I'm proud of all of them."

Gardner and fellow Australian Adi Kourim combine with Tim Van, the number one ranked Junior in Northern California; George Hardy, an ex-member of the U.S. Davis Cup Team; and Richard

Walthall, a finalist in the class 4A tournament in Texas in 1971, to give SMU one of the best teams in the league. In fact, the Ponies are rated number nine in the nation.

HAMMERICK PUT THE match away in grand style acing two serves in the final game and leaving Gardner on his back following a masterful volley by the Raider junior. Hammerick won the final game of the match by scoring four consecutive points.

Yet the rest of the Tech squad put in valiant efforts but to no avail as the Ponies swept the remaining six matches.

Walthall beat Techsan Jerry

Smith 6-3, 6-2 while James Chisolm lost to Kourim 7-5, 6-1; Mike Nye fell to Vann 6-1, 6-3; and Stan Morris was edged by Hardy 6-2, 7-6.

In the doubles competition, the Tech duo of Hammerick-Chisolm was defeated by the Pony team of Vann-Hardy 7-5, 6-2. Nye - Craig Pfluger was beaten by Garner - Kurim by a 6-2, 7-6 count.

SATURDAY, THE TECH tennis squad will host TCU at 10 a.m. on the Raider courts. Philbrick plans to play the same players that challenged SMU depending upon evaluation of performances.

VOTE APRIL 8  
**ROBERT HALL**  
CITY COUNCIL

**TEXAS TECH....  
READ THIS BEFORE  
YOU VOTE!**

**TURNER VOTED 'NO' ON RAISING ELECTRIC RATES. RIGSBY VOTED FOR THE RATE HIKE THAT WILL RAISE RENTS TO OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS AND CAUSE MUCH HIGHER ELECTRIC BILLS.**

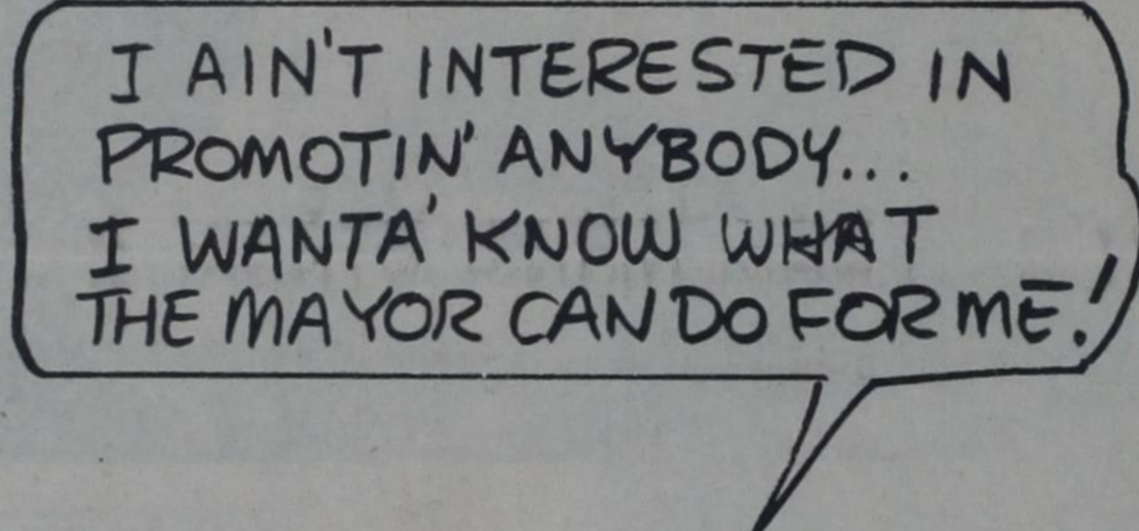
**TURNER WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR CREATING THE VOTING BOXES ON THE CAMPUS. THE TECH STUDENT IS IMPORTANT TO TURNER!**

**TURNER WILL WORK TOWARD MORE RECOGNITION FOR TECH STUDENTS AT CITY HALL IN POSITIONS OF INFLUENCE AND ADVISORY CAPACITIES.**

**TURNER WON'T WASTE YOUR TIME WITH A LOT OF POLITICAL NONSENSE... YOU CAN TALK IT OVER WITH TURNER ANYTIME...AND GET RESULTS.**

**VOTE FOR TURNER**  
WHERE YOUR VOTE WILL DO SOME GOOD...AND YOU WON'T JUST GET A LOT OF PROMISES.

**MORRIS W.  
TURNER  
FOR  
MAYOR**



**HERE ARE A FEW OF THE TEXAS TECHSANS FOR TURNER:**



- Glen Sirles
- Jay Settle
- Kurt Haney
- Pam Whitley
- Karen McBride
- David Brown
- Marleah Rogers
- Lisa Phillips
- Shirley Sample
- Ronald Barrier
- Abdurrahim Ashour
- Penny Austin
- Kathi Jones
- Anne Cox
- Bill Aicklen
- Mary Jo Allie
- Carolyn Johnson
- Cathy Farrell
- Susan Finch
- Jacque Brownlow
- Kim Siffert
- Terry Neal
- Cyndi Hamilton
- Judy Burris
- Cathy Newman
- Liz Piburn
- Cindy Buckalew
- Jo Anne Cole
- Susan McCumber
- Debra C. Johnson
- Janice S. Leach
- Mary Ann Bass
- Joe T. McPhail
- Paul Horton
- Susan Lefevre
- Debbie Marshall
- Barbara Gilland
- Jane Dixon
- Barbara Langley
- Bill Scott
- Anne Laux
- Bert Bartram
- Tommy Wheat
- Larry Adams
- Patrick P. Rogers
- Carolyn Byrd
- Blake Whitfield
- Andy Dow
- Greg Wimmer
- Larry Rhea
- Danny Clark
- Bubba Harrison
- Hal Brockett
- Kathy White
- Duane Ireland
- Alfred Allred
- Bryan Gossett
- Tim West
- Freddie Williams
- Bob Craig
- Bill Sewell
- Curtis Brown
- Ben Loggins
- John Fry
- Ann Dearmore
- Dick Flesher
- Randy Gardner
- Mike Nye
- Ron Childress
- Phillip Barney
- Carolyn McKinley
- Pat Gooden
- Bucky Sheffield
- Ham Rogers
- Nick Williams
- John Escot
- Frederick Hopkins
- Sally Hartwell
- Gerald Brummett
- Tricia Nasworthy
- Sherry Bengé
- Mary Jo Godwin
- Arthur M. Jenke
- John Parsa
- Mark Baird
- Charlie Brewton
- Jill Tooley
- Julie Cates
- Mary Ann McMahan
- Lanthia Ligon
- Mike Bruner
- Randy Neugebauer
- Kathy Smith
- Richard Heyden
- Jim Wilhelm
- Evelyn F. Ireland
- Rick Wolf
- Dennis C. Anderson
- Grag Stoner
- Karen Davis
- Marsha Williams
- Alice Keys
- Tommy Denton
- Linda Kaelber
- Laura McElroy
- Melody Barbosa
- Janice Sword
- Stephanie Smith
- Adale Brown
- Cecilia Patterson
- Bill Whetzel
- Nancy O'Connor
- Frank Blanton
- Burr Buckalew
- Bob Ferguson
- Stan Gill
- Jimmy Fowler
- Joe Reed

**VOTE FOR  
MORRIS 'MOE' TURNER  
FOR MAYOR**