

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Changing intramurals needs, agenda discussed

By GENE CAGLE
Staff Writer

The old "barn", located just north of the Men's Gym, has seen a lot of changes since it was built in 1928.

At one time it housed both the men and women's physical education departments, varsity basketball, plus any other sport that could squeeze in.

Today, only the intramural department occupies the "barn". On campus maps it is simply the Old Gym and is known to officials of the intramural department as the intramural gym.

The Intramural Department provides recreation and sports activities for the student body and faculty on a formal and informal basis. That includes 11,123 students and faculty, or 67.9 per cent of the total enrollment at Tech.

Sixty-seven per cent of the student body are using second-rate and over crowded facilities, Edsel Buchanan, associate professor and director of Intramurals at Tech, said.

"SINCE 1962 the students and faculty have agreed we need more space and

new facilities," said Buchanan, "but not one concrete decision has been made to implement a solution to this need."

Since organized in 1933, intramurals have grown to offer 30 individual and team sports which range from touch football and spaceball (which involves the skills of volleyball and basketball while bouncing on a trampoline) to badminton and bowling.

This year 120 teams are expected to participate in league competition in all sports.

The requirements for an organization to compete in intramural sports is for a representative's name to be on the official membership list in the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Any person can enter in individual competition with no restrictions other than being a full-time Tech student.

Both men and women compete in co-ed sports such as volleyball, slow-pitch softball, and archery.

A POTENTIAL problem is the possibility of a team recruiting players to form a "super team". No one participating in a varsity sport is eligible for intramurals, and any individual who belongs to two organizations that are competing in the same event may play for only one team.

The organization must be registered with the Vice President of Student Affairs as a permanent organization, and the intramural department will not recognize a team or organization that was formed just to compete in an event. This eliminates the possibility of a professional player or team from dominating the program.

An Intramural Handbook explaining the rules and types of events in the program is handed out at registration or can be obtained at the intramural office.

The intramural department has 18 playing fields plus the Intramural Gym (the "barn") for the use of participants. Touch Football Fields 1 thru 5 and Softball Fields 1 thru 9 are located to the north and east of the Intramural Gym. Touch Football Fields 6 and 7 and Softball 10 and 11 are to the west of Carpenter and Wells Halls.

Track and field competition is held on the track field south of the Coliseum and intramural swimming is in the pool of the Men's Gym.

THE PLAYING fields and pool facilities are for the use of the physical education department from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

(continued page 5)



INTERNATIONAL INTEREST — Tuesday's international symposium drew less than a capacity crowd — one speaker, one speaker introducer, four spectators and a UD reporter to be exact. More international week plans are still to come, however. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

International Cabaret next

Programs set for week

The International Forum, another event of International Week on the Tech campus, was presented Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The forum provided students with an opportunity to learn more of the current international issues. Several Tech professors spoke and a question and answer period followed.

Dr. Charles Ward, professor of park administration, horticulture, and entomology, spoke on "The International Biological Program."

A program on "Cultures of the World" was presented by Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, professor of sociology and anthropology.

A panel discussion of "Foreign Study Opportunities" acquainted students with procedures and benefits in studying abroad.

On the panel were Dr. Harley Oberhelman, professor of romance languages; Dr. William Patterson, professor of romance languages and linguistics; Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the department of history; Sharon Ann Short, teaching assistant in Germanic and Slavonic languages, and Robert

Burnett, director of international student services.

Dr. Metin Tamkoc, professor of government, spoke on "The Soviets and the Middle East" and Dr. John Burnett, professor of government, spoke on "The Soviet Goal."

The International Cabaret, featuring musical acts from different countries of the world, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to

10:30 p.m. today in the ballroom of the University Center.

The Cabaret is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, Men's National Professional Foreign Service Fraternity.

Jim Childers, secretary for International Student Affairs at Tech, said, "The Cabaret will provide a relaxing and very enjoyable break from studies."

Students to vote today on amendments, queen

Student voters will select the ten semifinalists for Homecoming Queen, will vote on amendments to the Tech Student Association Constitution and decide whether or not the Student Services Fee should be increased to \$4 so that more funds can be allocated to the intramural program in a general election today.

Election polls will open at 9 a.m. and will be located at the Administration Building, Business Administration Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, English Building, University Center and dorms. The polls will close at 4:30 p.m. Voters will need to show their ID cards.

Amendment No. 1. Concerns the item veto of the President of the Student Association.

Amendment No. 2. Concerns impeachment proceedings.

Angela Davis caught by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced Tuesday night the arrest of Angela Yvonne Davis, the admitted Communist sought in connection with an attempted California jail break in which a judge and two convicts were killed.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that Miss Davis was taken into custody in a New York motel early Tuesday evening.

The announcement said Miss Davis was wearing a dark jacket and skirt and a short-haired wig. She was unarmed and offered no resistance.

Miss Davis was added on Aug. 18 to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives. She has been accused of buying guns used in the attempt on Aug. 7 to free three San Quentin convicts undergoing trial in San Rafael, Calif.

She has been charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution of state charges of murder and kidnaping.

Amendment No. 3. Concerns single elections for Student Senators.

Amendment No. 4. Concerns qualifications for the position of Senator and Supreme Court Justice.

Amendment No. 5. Concerns rules and procedures of the Supreme Court of the Student Association.

Next week, a run-off election will narrow the field of ten Homecoming candidates to five. The winner will be announced at the Tech-SMU game.

Dope charge made against Tech residents

Two Thompson Hall residents were charged with possession of marijuana after a wing advisor reported to the dorm supervisor he could smell an odd-smelling smoke coming out of a room.

The dorm supervisor reported finding the students with what appeared to be marijuana cigarettes.

Charged were Paul S. Beck and Edward Baker, both of Fort Worth.

The charges marked the second and third arrests made by Traffic Security of alleged drug users on campus for this year.

'Lysistrata' held over

"Lysistrata", the University Theatre's first major production of the year, will have a hold-over performance Saturday, said director Ronald Schulz.

Tickets are \$1 for students with an I.D., \$1.50 for students without an I.D., and \$2 for adults. Further information may be obtained by calling the theatre box office at 742-2153.

The play starts at 8:15 p.m.

Court recessed 'fore' day; golf next on court calendar

Court was recessed Saturday and the lawyers adjourned to the golf course to present their cases.

The decision handed down was in favor of Hank Anderson who won the Texas Tech Law School Golf Classic for 1970-71 with a handicap score of 65.

THE SECOND ANNUAL golf classic was held at Pine Hills Country Club with 64 participants entered.

John Morris had a low gross score of

Cheerleader elections

Frosh judge finalists

Final election of freshman cheerleaders will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

THE 12 CANDIDATES — selected Monday by a Freshman Council screening board — will each try out before election ballots are cast.

Steve Canup, Freshman Council representative, said the door to the Coronado Room will be opened at 7:15 p.m. and closed and locked at 7:30.

76, while Diana Teter had a high score of 147.

Prof. Maurice Kirk had the worst shot on any one hole with 11 on number nine. The longest drive was by Jess Hall for 275 yards on hole 18 which is rated par five.

THE BEST TEAM gross score was by Baynham, Morris, Lair and Imbordinio, while the best team handicap score was by Quilliam, Hall, Davis and De Guerin. Trophies and gift certificates were presented to the winners.

Higher status asked for Tech Librarians

Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday voted to recommend to the Faculty Council that Tech librarians be given full faculty status.

In line with the same topic the chapter also voted to recognize Tech librarians as faculty members as far as the AAUP is concerned. Presently Tech librarians have the same rank as faculty members as far as pay is concerned, but do not have many of the privileges that are included with regular faculty membership. Tech and the University of Texas are the only state supported schools where this policy exists.

In other action the AAUP put into operation four committees that had been set up at the last meeting. The committees are for the areas of faculty academic freedom and tenure, faculty responsibility for academic freedom for students, faculty council participation in university government and faculty economic status.

AFTER DISCUSSION, the AAUP decided to refer three matters to two of the newly organized committees for investigation and study. The committees are to take no action but are to report their findings to the chapter.

Two matters sent to the committee of faculty academic freedom concerned the photographing of campus gatherings by Traffic Security and the use of tape recorders by students in the classroom.

Most of the 35 members attending the meeting expressed their concern about the photography by Traffic Security officers at campus events and gatherings.

"I don't understand why they have to photograph every gathering when most of them are peaceful," one professor said. "They try to do it so secretly," he

added, "I didn't even know I was being photographed until I was told by another spectator. They were peaceful, recognized events, and I think there should be some explanation."

"I feel we should be told officially and not unofficially what the pictures are for, when they are taken and for what reason," one member added.

Even before the question of using tape recorders in the classroom was sent to committee, most members agreed that the AAUP should back the classroom teachers in saying that it should be up to the teacher if a student should be allowed to use a tape recorder.

THE OTHER ITEM sent to committee for study concerned the university's policies on campus violence. It was sent to the committee for faculty responsibility for academic freedom for students.

"With the Kent State and Jackson State incidents in mind, I feel we should participate with the administration in establishing a policy regarding campus violence," Dr. Peder Christiansen, president of the chapter, said.

Members added that the school should have a policy regarding this and that the AAUP should be in on it and help with the making of it. However, one professor said he felt this action was not necessary because this problem did not exist at Tech. He felt that establishing a policy such as this is premature in some instances but did say that if Tech had a policy on this matter that the AAUP needs to be in on it.

The AAUP also discussed forming a liaison with Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT).

It was suggested by members that the AAUP work closer with TACT because of TACT's association with the Texas legislature.

Eco-Action clean-up scheduled Saturday

By ARMANDO GARCIA
Staff Writer

Care for a Honey Locust? It's a tree and a prize.

A project to collect trash in an effort to clean up Lubbock is being sponsored by the Student Association. To promote the project, Oct. 17 has been proclaimed Eco-Action Week by Mayor James H. Granberry.

Saturday will be the day all interested groups and individuals can participate in the trash collecting project. Judging will be in the Coliseum parking lot at 5 p.m. Winners will be picked by the amount of trash they have collected. The Honey Locust trees will be given as prizes.

Winners must follow certain guidelines before they can plant their trees. A briefing on planting the trees will be given to the winners after final judging.

The Lubbock city manager has volunteered to let the city plant the trees for those people not wanting them.

Groups may begin collecting trash any

time Saturday. Information on areas in which to collect may be obtained by contacting the Student Association office. Individuals interested in the project will meet in the coliseum parking lot at 10 a.m. Barbee Anderson, chairman of the Eco-Action project, will instruct and direct these people on where to begin.

"The project has to be done locally. By doing this, it will arouse community concern and make them responsible for the environment in Lubbock," Miss Anderson said.

The trees are being bought at a discount with money donated by Lubbock stores. Plastic litter bags for cars are being donated by a local car dealer. Three pine trees are being donated by a Lubbock nursery.

Aluminum cans should be kept separate. These cans will be sold to canning companies and the money received will be used to finance the project.

A Lubbock sanitation truck will pick up the collected trash after the judging is complete.

Editorial

Three different items appear on the ballot in today's election. The first one deals with the Student Association Constitution. Most of the amendments are just for clarification purposes and to facilitate the functioning of the Student Association.

Amendment 3, though, needs attention and should be passed, for the benefit of the STUDENTS and the Senate. The bill, if passed, would do away with fall Senate elections and move them all to the spring. This should increase student participation in elections, and, if nothing else, limit all the hully-gully of student elections to but once a year.

The intramural referendum is also included on today's ballot. The item was defeated by a small margin last spring with some controversy because one dorm, that had a high participation in the intramural program, did not get to vote. This bill, if passed, would recommend to the Board of Regents a \$4 increase in student services fees to facilitate the intramural program.

Tech has one of the biggest intramural programs in the country and passage of this bill is needed in order for the program to keep up with the growing number of Tech students participating.

The most important thing for the student is that he does vote. The results of the election whether for or against, will have much more influence if the turnout is good. The student is urged to vote in favor of all amendments and the intramural referendum, but mainly — just vote.

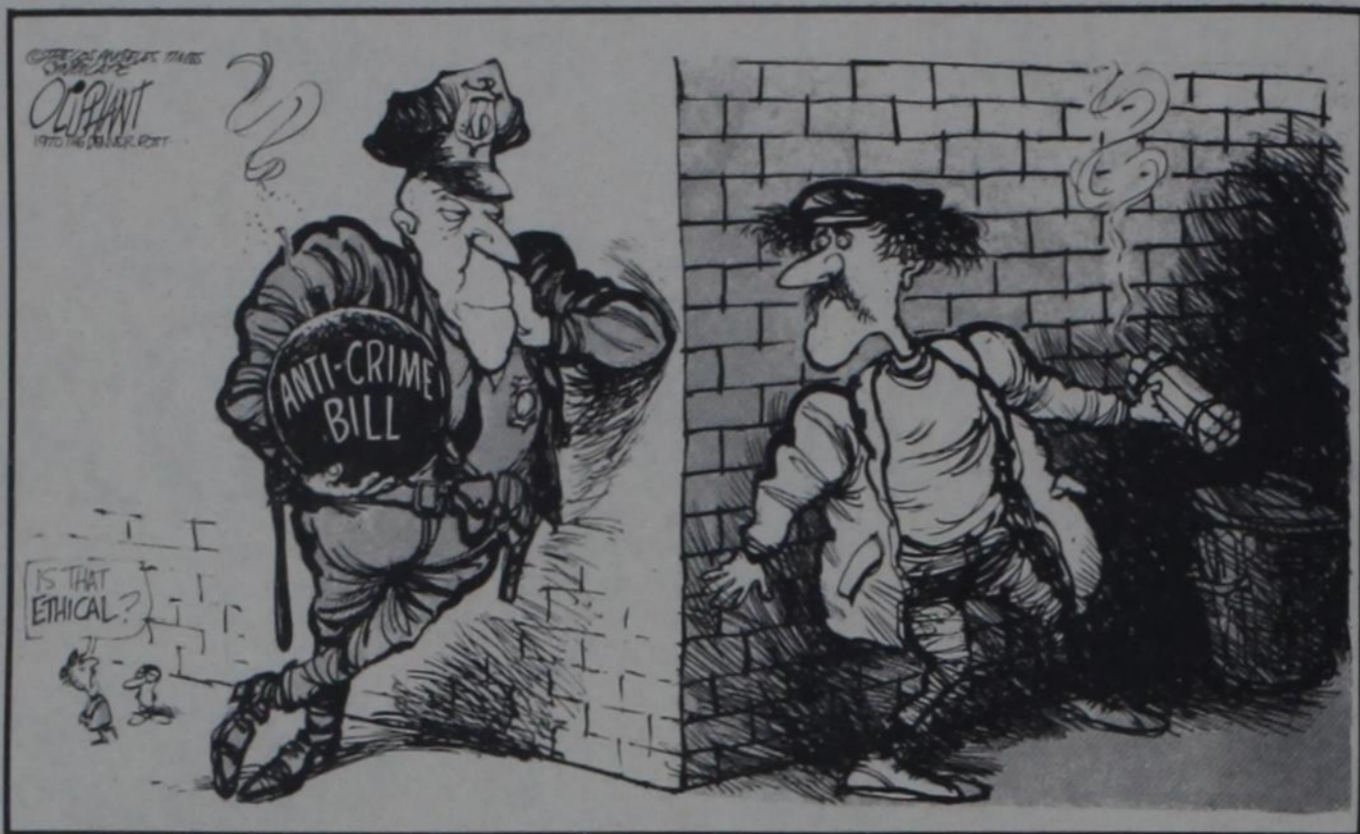
Spiro Agnew thinks he is a symbol of unlimited American patriotism. Perhaps in his eyes and in the eyes of the John Birch Society he is just that. But, in our eyes he is a symbol of a vicious circle that neither he nor repression nor accusations nor anything except reason is going to solve. Moreover, he is in part a very strong element in the vicious circle's perpetuation.

We suspect that the whole thing started with someone demanding something from the government and being ignored — perhaps civil rights. In any case the people doing the asking got bored with asking and getting nothing.

With time and failures, frustrations built; with frustrations, hostility; and with hostility, violence. The whole thing built-up to the point of each side reacting to the other in turn with such vigor that no one accomplished anything and no one listened.

And so we have come to today. We have come to bombings and killings and repressive reprisals and men like Spiro Agnew making a campaign issue out of student activism of any kind. We have come to the point that Agnew, and Bush, and Benton, and Smith, and Eggers can get votes only by discrediting students and making it difficult for those of us at places like Tech to accomplish things through normal channels.

Go away Spiro — don't force us to react, too.



Letters To The Editor Urges Eco Action participation

First of all, I would like to encourage everyone, whether on an individual or organizational basis, to take part in Eco-Action Day on this Saturday. As activists in this community-wide clean-up project, students will not only help their environment but will also help establish better rapport with the citizenry of Lubbock. Rick Buckberry wrote an excellent editorial in Tuesday's issue of the U.D. in support of the project.

Since statistical information has been notably absent from my previous letters, I will not attempt to fill that void. I rely on US News and World Report magazine, Action Newsletters, and interviews

with city employees for my resources.

The US must cope with 3.5 billion tons of solid waste each year; this means cities must spend a collective sum of \$4.5 billion to collect and dispose of America's waste. Lubbock alone allocates approximately \$1.3 million per year for sanitation purposes. This does not include the Tech campus. Ground maintenance at Tech, which is responsible only for the lawns and streets, spends roughly 10,500 manhours per year at the average cost of \$2.50 per person; thus, their costs center around \$26,880 to keep just the outside clean.

Tech's custodial service, which is responsible for the

upkeep of the academic buildings, covers 1,885,018 sq. ft. per day. Last year (1968-69) they operated at a cost of \$468,029.99, which comes to about 24.8 cents per sq. foot for one year. This exceeds the national average by about 45 cents.

What does this mean to you as the "average American"? In 1966 the average American threw away: 118 pounds of paper, 250 metal cans, 135 bottles and jars, 338 caps and jars, and \$2.50 worth of miscellaneous packaging. The average American throws away five pounds of garbage a day. If this sounds like a lot, just think over how many paper cups and plates you use in the dorm cafeterias; how many cigarettes you buy and smoke; how many cokes you drink from paper, plastic, and glass containers; how many copies of this newspaper you pick up each day; etc., etc., etc.

The Ecology Task Force meets Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Wesley Foundation.

Neal Massey
120 Thompson
742-2431

Pen Points

By Mike Warden

Emerging from deep within the confines of his ivory tower on wings Spiro Agnew stepped out onto the unloading ramp at Lubbock airport and gave a cheerful grin and wave to the inspired onlookers.

What was the purpose of the eminent Vice President's visit to the Hub? Only Spiro, Nixon and God know — in that order. Supposedly this was to be a George Bush rally. As politics go, a prominent party political leader assists "loyal" candidates by speaking on their behalf to boost standings in the upcoming elections. So it was in this case with the Vice President of the reigning administration visiting Lubbock to promote what I thought to be a more liberal than Bentsen candidate in the form of George Bush. My preconceived political categorization of Bush as standing somewhere slightly to the left of Bentsen quickly faded as Agnew made his speech.

"George Bush believes as President Nixon does..."

"He believes in restoring the rule of the land..."

"He believes that a man has the right to be heard..."

"George Bush is the kind of man who believes in..."

"He thinks as the President and I do..." etc.

The Vice President goes on and on in his speech about what George Bush believes. Personally I would rather hear the candidate state just exactly what HE believes and not what the President and Vice President feel that he should believe.

In reading Spiro's speech I get the sickening feeling that George Bush is not running as senator for the people, but only for the desired ends of an administration in power that wishes to see its will imposed upon Congress and the people. One may get the impression that Bush is not a senatorial candidate, but a puppet — I need not point out who the puppeteers will be.

But what of Bentsen?

Spiro feels that Bentsen is a Democratic plot to elect a candidate who will, "Go up to

Washington, and in January when the Senate is organized, he (Bentsen) will vote down the line with the radical liberals to give William Fullbright two more years as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee — when Mr. Fullbright's performance does not entitle him to two more minutes in that position of power and influence."

In Agnew's attack on the radical liberals he is obviously singling out the Democrats of Congress. To affiliate Bentsen with anything liberal, much less radical, is a travesty of political justice. Bentsen wouldn't know what a liberal was if one wore a Yarborough button and introduced himself. "How do you do Mr. Bentsen. I'm one of your radical liberal associates here in Washington. Here is a list of all the bills you are supposed to vote for."

"Bentsen would probably just laugh at him and return the list, unread, to his supposed fellow radical."

Really Mr. Agnew. Calling Bentsen an associate of radical liberals is about as correct as correlating yourself with this group. Nevertheless, evensuch a bland and unfounded statement as this sounded so credible coming from Spiro's mouth. I'm sure that some poor people that were at the airport are now convinced Lloyd Bentsen is a radical liberal and will write it down in their Bibles as number eleven under the 10th Commandment.

In summation, Vice President Agnew's brief speech at the airport can only be compared to a farmer getting ready for the big planting season. He finds the particular kind of seed he wishes to plant in the over-tilled soil we call Texas. He then gets into his Eastern Airlines Whispet tractor and proceeds to make the soil more suitable for his seed to grow by spreading lots of manure.

Agnew has indeed been a successful farmer. He has selected his seed — George Bush. He has plowed the fields of West Texas and planted his seed. Now, with his speech ended, one can safely say that Spiro has certainly spread a sufficient amount of manure at Lubbock airport for his Bush to grow, strong and healthy for at least 6 years.

Come on

When I went down to eat this morning, I wondered what university I was attending. That's right. The opponent of Ole Miss this weekend is

Southern Mississippi. (Last page, UD, "Beat Ole Miss"). So, come on University Daily, let's try to enlighten ourselves. The Chid Grid Picker, Jim Chidester Thompson Hall, 309

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These are the final dates to have your picture made for the 1971 La Ventana. Please follow the schedule listed or go by previous to your residence hall appointment. Go by either Koen's Studio to have your picture made, 2222 Broadway or 1311 University Ave. If you are confused or have missed a previous appointment time please call Koen's Studios or the La Ventana office.

Homecoming Queen Candidates-Other pictures page 4



Janie Rogers



Kay Marshall



Bonnie Craddick



Gay Shamblla



San Juana Medrano



Barbara Specht



Roslyn Elaine Williams



Gayle Snure



Ann Strawhorn



Kay Ryan



Belinda Leftwich



Marilyn McGuire



Mona Reeves



Sharon McIntyre



Janie Barrett



Kim Lawrence



Brenda Hill



Anne Jennings



Jan Stephenson



Bobbie Darden



Elizabeth Cavin



Paula Cameron



Bonnie-Brown



Susan Nelson



Cynthia Ann Greener



Cynthia Johnson



Rhonda Lewis



Debbie Reed



Jean Ann Cannon



Sheila Poulson



Jeanne Hartnett



Mary Beth Martin



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Debbie Wright



Linda Montgomery



Janis Jones

KTXT = TV Schedule

4:30 SESAME STREET NO. 43
and fried eggs, invented on the battlefield after Napoleon's victory at Marengo.

5:30 MISTEROGERS . . . Come to the variety show honoring King Friday and Sara Saturday!

6:00 WHAT'S NEW — Muri Deusing continues story of the development of life on earth . . . the first dinosaurs are beginning to walk the land.

6:30 FRYINGPANS WEST — A unique cooking series based on authentic pioneer recipes. Sam Arnold is host.

7:00 FRENCH CHEF (C) — "Napoleon's Chicken" . . . Poulet Marengo, a delicious saute of chicken with mushrooms, shrimp

7:30 CIVILISATION (C) — "The Great That" . . . Civilization takes a leap forward with Gothic Art in the 11th and 12th centuries, culminating in Chartres Cathedral.

8:30 THE NADER REPORT (C) — "Advertising Gives Your Mouth Sex Appeal" is about the social and economic implications of advertising.

9:00 HOMEWOOD (C) — "Poet Songmaker: The New Breed" features John Hartford, the Iron Mountains Depot, and Seals & Crofts.

Premier performance

Orchestra to play Friday

The Texas Tech Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will make its premiere performance of the season Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Westminister Presbyterian Church. Featured soloists will be Dr. Judson Maynard, organist, and Robert Bernard, bass.

The Orchestra will perform "Lachrimae, or Seven Tears",

a late Renaissance piece transcribed for string orchestra by John Dowland and "Fugue from Symphony No. 4" by Charles Ives.

Bernard will perform Bach's "Cantata No. 82, Ich have genug" accompanied by Tech music faculty member, Orlan Thomas, on oboe. Bernard will also be bass soloist in the Tech orchestra and choir presentation of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" Nov. 15.

musicologist in the field of primitive music, Dr. Maynard has lived and studied with Lacondia Indians in Claconda, Chipaposa, Mexico. Chairman of

the organ division at Tech, Dr. Maynard is presently serving as president of the Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and director of choirs at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Dr. Maynard will perform Handel "Concerto No. 2" for organ and

Currently assistant professor of Opera Theater at Tech, Bernard has studied with William Vennard at USC and was accepted by the great

strings and the Mozart "Church Sonata No. 14" in addition to assisting on the harpsichord in the performance of the "Lachrimae."

Lieder singer, Eleana Gerhardt, in her master class in London. He has appeared at the Ojai and Cabrillo Festivals in California and as soloist with the Sacramento Civic Opera. Since 1965, Bernard has been a regular participant in the Carmel California Bach Festival.

As a researcher and

Members of the chamber orchestra, which presents several concerts a year, are chosen from the Tech Symphony by audition. The next performance of the chamber orchestra will feature Dr. James Barber, violin soloist. Admission to the concerts is free and the public is invited to attend.

Dunlap's

47th ANNIVERSARY SALE

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: CAPROCK * FAMILY PARK 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
—TOWN & COUNTRY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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PANT AND TOP COORDINATES

GROUP I

Sportswear is stepping out boldly this fall. Fit or flared pants with skinty rib tops - Wool and Wool blends - Pants: Solids and plaids - sizes 5-15.

Pants, Regular 16.00 • Sale 8.99
Pullover, Regular 13.00 • Sale 10.40

GROUP II

It's the coordinated pant look... A positive choice where ever you go. Pants: Checks, solids and plaids - sizes 5-15. Pullovers: Navy, Green, or Red - sizes 34-40.

Pants, Regular 16.00 to 22.00 • Sale 10.99
Pullover, Regular 14.00 • Sale 11.30

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Raider Roundup

- MORTAR BOARD**
Applications are now available in room 163 of the AD Building. Junior women with a grade point of at least 3.0, and who will have 96 hours by fall of 1971 are eligible. The deadline is Friday.
- ASME**
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Hinz Room of the IE Building. Dr. D.R. Haragan will speak on meteorological factors involved in the production of severe storms.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will have a special business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 5 of the BA Building.
- SLAVIC CLUB "SLOVO"**
The Slavic Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 271 of the BA Building. Dr. John H. Burnett, assistant professor of government, will present a lecture entitled
- "Will the USSR Survive until 1984?" The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.
- INTERNATIONAL CLUB**
The International Club will host the coffee hour from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will meet today in room 157A of the BA Building.
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**
Anthropology Club will meet at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at 2020 5th. Apt. 49. Election of officers will be held.
- TT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**
Texas Tech Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 259 of the EE Building.

At award dinner Willingham honored by dairy colleagues

Tech Food Technology Chairman Juddie J. Willingham was honored by former students and friends for 22 years of service to the university and dairy industry at a dinner meeting of the Texas-New Mexico Dairy Tech Society Monday night at Holiday Inn Parkway.

Dr. Willingham will retire in August of next year. He was presented plaques, one of which will hang in the department and another which will go to his home, and other gifts at the session which was held in conjunction with the Dairy and Food Conference sponsored annually by Tech's Food Technology Department.

Speakers Tuesday included Dr. F. E. Nelson of the University of Arizona on "Filled Milk and Substitute Products in Arizona"; Dr. Al A. Schock, president of Nordica Food Company of Sioux Falls, S. D., on "Products, People, Profits"; Wesley Gross of Wyandotte (Mich.) Chemicals, Inc. on "Recent Development in Farm Sanitation"; and Robert Moore of Nuclearay Corporation, Austin, on "New System of Check Fill for Food Products."

Monday speakers were Lewis Torrance of the Borden Company, Dallas, and president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, Dr. Nelson Gross, Paul T. Klienbons of Twin Pak, Inc., New York City, and Raymond Vanderpool of Meyer-Blanke Company, St. Louis.

Dr. Willingham has been a member of the Texas Tech faculty 22 years.

Participating in plans for the Monday night program were L. B. Smith, general manager of Cabell's of Dallas, who was master of ceremonies, and James A. Carver, of Lubbock, past president of the Texas-New Mexico Dairy Tech Society and a former student of Willingham's.

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'Lysistrata' labeled not for intellectually immature

By LEE BURKETT
Fine Arts Staffer

"Lysistrata," the University Theatre's 100th major production, opened with a BANG! that may be hard to top by future shows.

The reasons are numerous. Ronald Schulz's top-notch directing ability was evident from start to finish. The choreography by Janet Kerr was as exciting and unique as the show itself, and Larry

Randolph's costumes can only be described with one word—fantastic! And that comes nowhere close to doing them justice. The costumes blended well with Dr. Clifford Ashby's vivarant set design.

However, a show is only as good as the actors, and Vicki Smart's portrayal of Lysistrata, the heroine who succeeds in stopping the war between Athens and Sparta and uniting Greece, was superb. Miss Smart handled lines like a pro in Douglass Parker's adaptation of Aristophanes' great sex farce and, in so doing, added another victory to her growing list of credits at Tech.

West ably plays on words in a hilarious manner. For example, "My wife's sandals are tight. The cinch pinches her pinkie right where she's sensitive. Drop in at noon with something to stretch her cinch and give it a little play ... And a CINCH it is!" The play is full of such igh brow comedy, and rightly so! The commissioner then proceeds to arrest Lysistrata in a rough and tumble scene in which Robert Sadler and James Towers stand out as Spartan policemen.

Not to be forgotten is Jane Abbott as the earthy, "West Texas" speaking Lampito. Miss Abbott was simply a hoot! Every time she opened her mouth, the audience perked up and obviously wanted to hear more. Lysistrata was backed by a host of other women, each with their own individual

CINEMADDICT

By Casey Charness

FANTASIA: Cinema West. Every seven years the Disney studios re-release one or another of their features. This year is "Fantasia's" turn, and it's welcome, well worth waiting for. It's this year's trippiest movie.

I saw "Fantasia" in Dallas at Easter (which gives you an idea of how long it takes some movies to get to Lubbock). The ads and posters there advertised it as a mind-bending trip, which, of course, you wouldn't have found on its last go-round seven years ago.

But this is an appeal to pop culture that I don't mind, because I think that the posters, for a change, actually undersell the product.

For "Fantasia" is simply one of the greatest, say, of half-dozen movies ever made.

Why do I allow myself such a grandiose statement? Well, "Fantasia" was made in 1940. The posters back then advertised it as ten years ahead of its time. Again, the posters undersold the movie, for time has shown that "Fantasia" has been unequalled. "Yellow Submarine" approached it; indeed, it could be called the "Fantasia" of the sixties.

But "Fantasia" is better, and this is why: first of all it was Disney's contribution of culture to the masses. It isn't at all pretentious (as the film has thoughtlessly been accused of being, to bring good music to

the public, especially through the cartoon medium.

For these are not really cartoons—they are pure exercises in line and color, texture and harmony. They are products of vast imaginations.

Second, "Fantasia" was technically way ahead of itself. Keep in mind as you watch it that this film, made thirty years ago, had stereophonic sound, and was the first film to boast wide-screen techniques. I hope the Cinema West is equipped to do justice to these advances, for "Fantasia" is not itself unless its innovations can be awarded full appreciation.

Oh, yes. There's good music, too: Beethoven's "Sixth" animated to pastel nymph-centaurs in ancient Greece; Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" depicting the process of evolution; a screamingly funny "Dance of the Hours" done by ostriches, alligators and hippos; The magical, sparkling "Nutcracker Suite" that is truly choreographed; and the diabolic "Night on Bald Mountain" that fades into the majestic "Ave Maria." Plus a few surprises.

So please see "Fantasia," and know it for what it is—timeless entertainment that was intended as the beginning of a new genre in film, and turned out to be a one-of-a-kind freak—but what a glorious freak it is.

Translator views Tech version

"I am always thrilled and amazed when people go to the trouble to do my play, particularly when it done as well as it was tonight," remarked Dr. Douglass Parker, professor of classics at the University of Texas at Austin.

Parker, who attended the opening performance of "Lysistrata" Friday night delighted a large crowd of people who filled the University Theatre's Green Room for an informal discussion with the translator of Aristophanes' great sex play.

Commenting on the times, Parker quipped, "When my version came out in the early sixties, the only way it could be produced was in a tent at night in total darkness!" Parker

joked that he didn't know what to tell his children when they asked what he did for a living. "I finally gave up and told them that I bootlegged coffee into Salt Lake City. Actually, I never thought my translation of "Lysistrata" was that racy, but my play was even accused of starting the Berkley riots!"

On the more serious side, Parker remarked that the protest of war is not lost in all the sex as embodied in the play. "Sex is a way of presenting an idea in "Lysistrata". The government may shirk it off, but the message is heard," he said.

Parker commented on how different productions of his play make it interesting to him as the

author. The audience hooted when Parker declared that he had even seen his play done in a Mae West type of dialogue and then proceeded to demonstrate it.

Parker remarked, "While translating this play, I got very frustrated with Aristophanes' handling of the chorus... I knew how to do it right!" However, Parker did comment that the chorus was unusual in that they mirror and react more to what goes on rather than just restating the action in the play.

"Lysistrata was a chore and I even got to where I hated the play, but in a way, it is special and I always enjoy seeing different interpretations of my work," said Parker.

Sharon Smith, who played the beautiful young Myrrhine, and Richard Grabish, her lustful husband, Kinesias, worked together nicely. Miss Smith and Grabish were able to make what could have been pure vulgarity if played wrong in the "cot" scene, into light-hearted fun.

Little Sheila Malone and Jimmy Odom nearly stole the scene, however, as the child and slave. Odom at least proved that lines aren't always necessary to evoke a few laughs.

Susan Luna does credit to the role of the brash, head-strong Kleonike. At one point Kleonike

Tech's Intramural program changes seen

(From page 1)

The intramural program at Tech keeps abreast of the needs of the student body by means of the Intramural Advisory Council. One director from each of the four divisions (fraternity, club, residence hall, and independent) meet once a month and discuss any problems that may have arisen. The directors are: Rich Lynch, independent; Robert Louie, resident hall; Craig Fowler, fraternity, and Jinks White, club division.

The greatest need of the Intramural Department is new facilities and more room, Buchanan said. Since becoming Tech's first full-time director of intramurals in 1962, Buchanan has continuously requested, officially and unofficially, newer equipment and more

room. In 1966, Buchanan submitted to the administration a 6 1/2 million dollar request for expansion of facilities to accommodate a student body of 25,000. The report was acknowledged by the administration but no funds were appropriated to the department.

Buchanan added, the intramural department and the University Center provide all the organized recreational needs of the student body and faculty.

"It irritates me that the University Center has been expanded twice and nothing has been done for intramurals. We have actually decreased (loss of playing fields 3 and 4)," said Buchanan.

Intramurals at Tech is viewed differently by members of the administration. Like Buchanan, Dr. Owen Caskey, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, feels the intramural program is cramped for space and is in need of new facilities, but he thinks an overall recreation program to include all groups on campus, and not

just intramurals, is needed. "We need recreation facilities that will involve individuals who don't want to be involved in team sports or on a competitive basis with other individuals," said Caskey.

Caskey said "free-time activities" as swimming, tennis, handball, and jogging would appeal to many individuals not involved in intramurals.

On May 15 of this year, the Board of Regents passed unanimously a proposal directing the administration to examine the recreational needs of Tech and determine the approximate cost of expansion.

Dr. Caskey said the administration was optimistic about the outcome of the report, which will be compiled during the 1970-71 school year, and expressed the belief it will be acceptable to the Board of Regents.

From the intramural participants to members of the administration, the general consensus is the facilities are inadequate and major steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

The playing fields are unlighted and often the teams

are hard-pressed to finish their game before dark.

The Intramural Department is forced to borrow pool and track facilities while giving up some of their playing fields to the athletic department.

The situation is summed up by David Glenn, Director of Intramural Activities for the Baptist Student Union (BSU). "Either the facilities will have to be expanded or else they'll have to limit the number of participants as there just isn't enough room."

The report on recreation expansion is a step to alleviate the overcrowded facilities of the intramural program. Until the Board of Regents approve this plan, the "barn" will remain a necessary part of the intramural program.

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Tech makes Top Twenty; Napper honored by AP

Raiders ranked 17th in national poll

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Tech came from practically nowhere into the Associated Press' listing of the nation's Top Twenty college football teams after the Raider's 21-7 victory over Texas A&M.

The AP poll, released early Tuesday, ranked the Raiders 17th among the country's college grid teams. Trailing Tech in the poll were Missouri,

Houston and UCLA. Houston and UCLA tied for the 19th spot. Ironically, the Raiders replaced West Virginia, the team Tech coach Jim Carlen tutored last year, in the Top Twenty. The Mountaineers were beaten by Duke last Saturday, causing their downfall.

Ohio State stayed number one in the AP poll, while Texas and Notre Dame remained second

and third, respectively. With Arkansas rated number 10, the SWC now has three members among the nation's Top Twenty.

Tech was not mentioned in the United Press International poll, also released Tuesday.

Meanwhile, it was business as usual Tuesday at Jones Stadium, where the Raiders went through their first full-scale workout in preparation for

the Mississippi State game Saturday.

The Raiders, who have been the underdogs in four of five games this year, carry a 4-1 season record into the contest against the Bulldogs.

Tech's seniors have never beaten Mississippi State, a team that has held some sort of magic wand over the Raiders the past few years. In 1967 State won, 7-3, and again last year in Lubbock, 30-26.

Jerry Watson, the Raider's senior defensive halfback took time out from soaking a sore leg at practice Tuesday to reflect on the "jinx" the Bulldogs have had on Tech.

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"We don't really think of it as a jinx," said Watson, who is expected to be at full speed for Saturday's game. "Our seniors really want to win, but we're out to win every game. We realized they have a good team and we can't take them lightly."

"We haven't played a game this year that we haven't been ready for," Watson continued.

Jim Carlen is a man who doesn't much believe in jinxes, either, but he is worried about Mississippi State for other reasons.

"That Reed (Bulldog quarterback Joe Reed) is as good a quarterback as I've seen," Carlen said of the Lorenzo, Texas product. Mississippi State runs a lot of different formations on offense, but Reed is the main wheel in all of them. He can sprint out, hand-off, pass, you name it."

Carlen is also impressed with the Bulldogs' defense, calling it "real aggressive". "They get up and get after it," Carlen said.

There were some new members added to the Red Raider Club Monday by virtue of their performance in the A&M game. The honor, awarded by the coaches on a point system, consists of each player getting a star on his helmet when he compiles enough points.

Those receiving stars Monday were: Johnny Odom, David Browning, Ken Perkins, Dale Rebold, Russell Ingram and Watson.

Already members of the "club" are Larry Molinare, Bruce Dowdy, Robbie Best and Jesse Richardson.

Game captians for Saturday's battle in Jackson, Mississippi are Larry Hargrave for the offense and Dowdy on defense.



NAPPER HONORED — Tech quarterback Charles Napper, shown here running the option play against Texas A&M, was named Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against the Aggies. (UD photo by Mike Davis)

High-flying Orioles capture third game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's Dave McNally became the first pitcher in World Series history to hit a grand slam homer, received additional support from the Robinson boys and cruised to a 9 - 3 victory over Cincinnati Tuesday in the third game of the 1970 classic.

The victory sent the Orioles into a 3 - 0 lead in the series and brought them within one victory of seeping the best-of-seven set with the Reds, a feat they accomplished in 1966 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

McNally, a cunning left-hander who will be 28 at the end of this month, hit his grand slam in the sixth inning as the Orioles lengthened their lead to 8-1, but he had to share honors in the one-sided triumph.

For Baltimore had a host of heroes, including the Robinson boys — Brooks and Frank — and two other lights in the star-studded Baltimore line-up, Don Buford and Paul Blair.

Brooks Robinson started the Orioles on the way to the victory

with a two-run first inning double off Tony Cloninger, doubled again in the sixth and sparkled in the field. Frank Robinson broke an 0 - for 9 slump with two singles and a homer.

Buford also collected a homer in the 10-hit Baltimore outburst and Blair chipped in with a double and two singles.

McNally, meanwhile, limited the Reds to four hits until his slam put the game out of reach.

It was only the 12th time that a grand slam homer had been hit in the World Series — and marked the first time a pitcher had managed to do it.

Raider quarterback Player of the Week

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Before the season began, Texas Tech head coach Jim Carlen said his quarterback Charles Napper was good with a chance to improve. Carlen wishes to correct that to "outstanding."

Napper converted 14 of 17 third down plays, hit 12 of 14 passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns, and completed 11 passes in a row at one stretch in the Red Raiders' 21 - 7 victory over Texas A&M last Saturday night.

The performance earned the junior from Dallas The Associated Press' Southwest Conference offensive player of the week award. Danny Braband, University of Texas line-backer, was in on 24 tackles in Texas' 41 - 9 romp over Oklahoma for the defensive player of the week award.

Carlen said, "Napper played the best game since we've been here. On our option he read it accurately got it to the right back the higher percentage of time than any quarterback I've ever had."

Napper took Tech on three long touchdown drives in what Carlen describes as his "patient offense."

"It's a percentage offense and I really like it," said Napper. "We go to the Wishbone when we need to. I couldn't stand it the triple option last year when I first saw Texas run it. I thought it limited you to the inside game. But now that I've studied it I know it better. We still use our wide receivers. That makes 'em adjust too."

Napper said the biggest thing he had to work on was his patience.

"Before I was a passing quarterback," he said, "I really had to work on my patience. It took discipline because now we only pass an average of 14 or 15 times a game where before we

threw 25 or 30 passes."

Napper said he had a chance to blow his cool when A&M's tremendous safety, Dave Elmendorf, intercepted a pass to stop a promising Tech drive in the early going.

"I should have kept the ball on the ground," Napper said. "Our game plan was to throw some on first down, but I shouldn't have thrown in that situation. But I kept my head up and tried to keep the other guy's head up. That's experience paying off right there."

Napper said he realized that Elmendorf made a great play on the interception.

"He's unbelievable," Napper said. "He was 10 or 15 yards away when I threw the ball and still got there. I think Elmendorf was reading my eyes."

Napper makes no bones about wanting to play professional football. He's 6-foot, 185 pounds.

"Like anybody else I have the desire to play," Napper said. "I realize I may not be noticed like some of the quarterbacks who throw 30 or 40 times a game. I believe I can throw the ball as well as most people. They also look for leadership."

The Top Twenty

1. Ohio State 20 3-0 731
2. Texas 13 4-0 712
3. Notre Dame 4 4-0 666
4. Mississippi 1 4-0 492
5. Nebraska 1 4-0-1 473
6. Michigan 1 4-0 383
7. Air Force 5-0 334
8. Auburn 4-0 329
9. Stanford 4-1 328
10. Arkansas 4-1 218
11. So. California 3-1-1 194
12. Arizona State 4-0 122
13. Colorado 3-1 112
14. Tennessee 3-1 90
15. Louisiana State 3-1 53
16. Georgia Tech 4-1 19
17. Texas Tech 4-1 17
18. Missouri 3-2 15
19. tie Houston 2-1 14
20. tie UCLA 3-2 14

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