



UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWHON



Tech student Billy Aguero, top, and Mack A. Bush, left, director of Project Upward Bound, talk about proposals for the awarding of funds from the project to Tech students who fall below the poverty level. Possible funds of between \$120,000 and a quarter million dollars could be awarded for student services if the proposals are approved.

Protest dismissed

Three SA races go into runoffs

Bob Craig, newly elected Student Association (SA) vice president for external affairs, was the only executive officer candidate to receive a majority in Wednesday's election.

Facing a runoff election will be: SA presidential candidates Polly Kinnibrugh and Greg Wimmer; candidates for vice president for internal affairs Jim Nader and Freddie Williams; and business manager candidates Joe Cotten and William Ramirez.

According to results of an additional question, students do not favor abolition of the Student Senate. The runoff election will be Wednesday and the Senate elections will be March 22.

Business manager: Joe Cotten, 1,694; Kurt Haney, 778; Lynette Mickey, 304; and William Ramirez, 1,320.

Referendum question: Should the Student Senate be abolished? Yes, 594; No, 3,124.

A protest filed against the Student Association (SA) executive officer election because of alleged "laxity" of workers at the polls was thrown out Thursday by the Senate Government Operations and Relations Committee.

Tech freshman Barbara Colby, who filed the protest, said workers at the polls did not check the picture on her ID card when she voted Wednesday morning at the University Center.

Miss Colby said in a UD interview after the committee meeting that she and others observed "seven people that walked up and voted illegally."

She said the voters presented the white certification of enrollment card so the appropriate letter could be crossed out, but the photographs on the voters' ID cards were not checked.

The committee tried unsuccessfully to telephone Miss Colby during the meeting Thursday night.

Miss Colby told the UD she had not been notified of the meeting.

Committee member Buddy Warren suggested the committee assume the alleged events did occur, and rule on the protest.

Committee chairman Gayle Snure said she did not believe the incident was of enough magnitude to uphold Miss Colby's protest.

Miss Colby told the UD she filed the protest because she believed failure to check ID photographs "would make it a lot easier to stuff ballots."

"I think that could cause a lot of trouble in the Senate elections," she said.

In other action, the committee discussed rules for the runoff election for SA executive officers to be held Wednesday.

The committee decided to hold the Senate election on March 22 instead of Wednesday at the same time as the executive officer runoff election, although the legality of postponing the Senate election was questioned by SA election secretary Jim Boynton.

Boynton agreed with the committee that it did not have enough people to count ballots including Senate candidates, executive officer candidates and the liquor sale referendum question.

From Project Upward Bound

Conflict arises in funding

By FRANCISCO FARRERA
Staff Writer

Possible federal funding between \$120 thousand and a quarter of a million dollars for poverty student services could be awarded to Tech if MECHA, a Chicano student organization on campus, and Mack A. Bush director of Project Upward Bound, can resolve their differences.

The conflict revolves around two proposals submitted to the administration on the same day. Both proposals were not signed and were returned for further writing. Dr. J. Waylan Bennett, assistant vice president of academic affairs said both were returned for insufficient and incorrect statistics.

The two parties have been asked by the administration and by Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to combine their efforts, but both have held back until the earlier part of this week.

Bush received a carbon copy of a letter that was sent to Dr. Grover Murray, Tech President, by HEW, asking Tech to select one of the two proposals for submission.

Louis Casaus, assistant director of the Mexican American Counseling Institute and co-sponsor of MECHA, said, "We hope to intergrate both proposals and come out with something better."

This was after both parties had decided to join their efforts and cooperate.

Petra Ramos, a MECHA student, said, "We have a lot of faculty support but we feel that a combined effort would do better."

Full cooperation has not been reached.

"We just got to the point where we could not communicate anymore," said Bush when he returned after he had walked out on that meeting.

If the proposal is signed by the Tech administration and funded by HEW, it will provide services for students who fall below the poverty level.

The services are: campus and campus life orientation for incoming freshmen, provide self awareness programs and cultural activities. It sets a Big Brother system of campus student associations.

Frosh council appoints counsel

Freshman Council members appointed Arts and Science Senator Candy Hall and Lubbock city council candidate Robert Hall as defense attorneys in the Hollowell, Bailey vs. Freshmen Council trial in a Thursday meeting.

The Student Supreme Court will try the case at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Law School.

Steve Hollowell, freshman, and Gary Bailey, Freshmen Council member, filed the suit contending that representatives Travis Phillips, Gatson, and Jan Wheeley, Knapp, were illegally appointed by council president Shannon McWilliams.

Phillips and Wheeley were elected \$375,000 project

Gaston renovation to begin soon

By GARRY MANGUM
Special Reporter

Renovation of Gaston Hall will begin within the week, according to Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president.

"Contracts have been sent to the chairman of the board of regents for his signature and should be returned by Monday," Yoder said. He said the gutting of the three floors in the south wing of the dorm should begin by Friday.

The Board of Regents approved \$375,000 in their February 11 meeting for the renovation of the now vacant dorm.

"What we have to look at is whether it is more feasible to leave the dorm empty or renovate and provide the type of accommodations students have asked for," Yoder said.

Presently Gaston will accommodate 189 males students in 96 two-student rooms. There is a total gross area of 26,608 square feet.

"The rooms are presently contracted for room and board," Yoder said. He said this was approximately \$115 per student per month.

"When renovated the wing would accommodate 124 students on its three floors," Yoder said.

Yoder said the renovation will provide three three

bed-room apartments, 23 two bedroom apartments, and 10 one bedroom apartments.

"The one bedroom apartments are probably the most ideal," Yoder said. "They will accommodate one or two students."

The new rooms will be contracted on a housekeeping or room only basis. "There will be on board contracting," Yoder said.

Plans call for the apartments to be rented to upper class women (junior, senior, and graduate) during the academic long terms. It is underdetermined as yet who will be allowed to rent the apartments during summer terms.

"We have set the rent per student per month at approximately \$45," Yoder said. "We may have to raise this, after we review the cost and progress of the renovation."

The renovation will increase the gross area of the south wing to 28,173 square feet.

Yoder said no plans had been made for similar renovation in other dorms on campus.

"I don't think we could possibly think about a similar project until we have tried the Gaston apartments for at least one semester, he said.

We want the students to have time to live in the apartments so we can see their workability," Yoder said.

Craddick discusses Mutscher

By JENNIFER HALL
Staff Writer

"I am voting to impeach Mutscher. It's the first order of business of the session to declare the speaker impeached," said Tom Craddick state representative from Midland.

In a meeting of the Texas Tech Young Republicans, Craddick, guest speaker, explained and discussed the "Dirty 30," state spending and Texas politicians.

Concerning the Dirty 30, Craddick said "as a member of the 30 I am not a liberal and it's not a liberal group." He explained that it is a variety of people, conservative and liberal who formed to have the stock scandal and Gus Mutscher, speaker of the house, investigated.

Assuming the impeachment of Mutscher, Craddick said he would support Rayford Price from Galveston as the new speaker of the house.

With one member of the Dirty 30 running for governor, Frances Farenthold, Craddick does not think the 30 will endorse her or anyone. He said the purpose of the 30 was only for the investigations.

With the call for a special session by Governor Smith, Craddick said that "mostly chaos" will result in the legislature. Included in the session will be mainly financing of the primary elections, with possibly a second session being called for other appropriations.

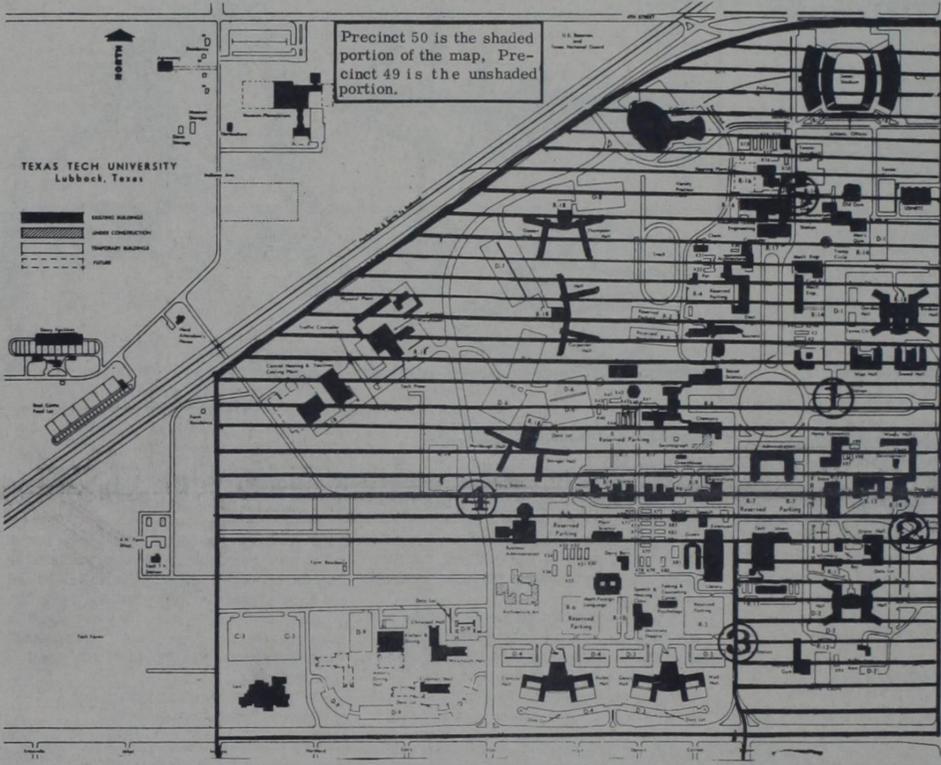
Spending, said Craddick, is a major problem in Texas. With the increases in all phases, including tuition of colleges and welfare Craddick said the state is on a "tax-spending spiral."

Concerning welfare, Craddick said, "I feel like Reagan on the issue, if you don't work, you don't eat." He said he is tired of paying people (except those who are disabled) for sitting and not working and getting paid, and that "we need controls on this thing."

Craddick stressed the over-spending of money in Texas. He cited that one million dollars was given to LBJ Park officials. The officials had originally requested \$100,000, but due to a typographical error the officials were given one million dollars.

In another instance, Craddick said, that \$85,000 was used to furnish an airplane for the governor.

Craddick also criticized Lt. Governor Ben Barnes for spending \$15,000 to furnish a ladies restroom for Frances Farenthold.



New precinct chairmanships filing dates set

Madison Sowder, county Democratic party chairman, announced that he is now accepting filing applications for Tech's newly organized voting precincts, 49 and 50.

Sowder said that the closing date for applications will be Monday, March 20, at 2:00 p.m.

The action forming the two precincts came about as a result of the 18-year-old right to vote. "There were too many students able to vote for the one voting box previously stationed for Tech," he said.

"Since the two Tech precincts were formed after the closing date for the other precincts," Sowder said, "we have to allow some time for people who wish to apply for precinct chairman positions or those precincts."

Sowder also said only students living within the boundaries of precinct 49 are qualified to file for that precinct, and only those living within precinct 50 can file for it.



UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWHON

Gaston Hall renovation

Bennie Simpson, Susan Hord and Susie Seifert (L to R), students in Art 4222, interior Design look over fabric samples and an architect's proposal for a two-bedroom apartment in the renovation of Gaston Hall.

Yoder said some students have already contacted his office regarding the project. He said they had taken their names and classifications and told them they would be in contact with them when more information was available.

"I think the response from students shows they want to try this type of living on campus," Yoder said.

Yoder said there will have to be some rules regarding living in the units. He also said the noise problem always present when people live in apartment atmospheres would have to be controlled some way.

"We probably will hire a young couple to live in the apartment wing," Yoder said. "They will act as managers and will not have the same responsibilities as the house parents or advisors in regular dormitory conditions." He said they will look after the students needs and handle the maintenance problems.

The apartments will be totally airconditioned. There will be moveable furniture and appliances will also be furnished. Yoder said the color scheme had not been decided.

"We had not planned on installing phones in the rooms," Yoder said, "but several students told us they would have problems paying the deposit and then there would be a delay in having it installed." He said this would be reconsidered.

In other words...

Special session puts governor on spot



By DON RICHARDS Editor

IF YOU HAVE NEVER seen a case of trying to "sweat someone out" you can look to state politics now.

Gov. Preston Smith is in a real bind. He had not intended on calling a special session of the legislature, but now that the state supreme court has ruled void the plan to finance primaries, Smith is almost forced to call one.

A special session has to be called in order that the primaries on May 8 may be financed—but that is not the real story behind a special session.

SMITH DID NOT want to call a special session and Gus Mutscher didn't want him to either. However Smith's opponent, Ben Barnes, has been pushing for a special call. Let's look at the reasoning behind all this.

Mutscher is on trial in Abilene relating to his dealing in the stock scandal. A special session would result in his being ousted as Speaker of the Texas House because of his involvement in the trial and therefore more or less make him look already judged guilty to the jury or other prospective jurors in Abilene. That is one reason Mutscher does not want a special session.

SHOULD SMITH GO AHEAD and call a session it has been hinted that Mutscher will bring impeachment charges against the governor as a retaliatory measure. It's suspected that Mutscher will pull Smith into the stock case with him or at least taunt Smith with the dirty smell of the case and cause the governor political misery. This is why Smith has refused to call a special session.

Smith of course has used the excuse that a special session in the

middle of election campaigning would cause havoc among the legislators—which is true—but it also makes a good excuse.

So Smith is wanting to sweat out the Mutscher trial and hope it ends before he has to call a special session. But he can't wait too long because a new method of financing the primaries has to be set the legislature in light of the Texas Supreme Court decision.

IN THE MEANTIME state prosecutors, in trying to convict Mutscher in Abilene, are slowing the proceedings down because they would like to see the special session called before the end of the trial. It would make it easier to convict Mutscher if he gets kicked out as Speaker.

So it has turned into a match of "chicken"—who can out-wait the other. All this time Ben Barnes is standing out-of-bounds making speeches that Smith should call a special session because it is the governor's duty. There is nothing Barnes would like more than to get Smith involved in the big mess with Mutscher.

Over in a third corner stands State Rep. Frances Farenthold pointing an accusing finger at both Smith and Barnes. In her bid for governor she is throwing everything she can dig up at the two candidates and apparently gaining many votes as the election draws nearer. The Texas labor vote, that once vocally backed Smith, has switched to the side of the lady "Dirty 30" member and given her a little more leverage in the race for the executive mansion.

IT ALL LOOKS for a lot more excitement before the May 8 election.



Little 500 bike race future threatened

To all organizational presidents: The Little 500 bicycle race, a traditional event on the Tech campus for the past 14 years, has been threatened this year by an administrative decision that the Memorial Circle cannot be used.

The reasons? Everyone we talked to had a different one — Tech has outgrown it, Tech is too big, it's dangerous, it blocks traffic during rush hours (Saturday afternoon??) and finally the old standby "The Board of Regents did it."

Dr. Caskey, the man in charge of this, stated that if it were up to him no activity, including the Presidential Retreat and the Carol of Lights, would be allowed around the Memorial Circle.

According to Dr. Murray, such affairs are up to Dr. Caskey. If a 14-year-old traditional bike race is to die, how long can the nine-year-

old Carol of Lights survive?

This is where you, organizational presidents come in. Your names on a petition asking that the race be allowed to be run as in the past would represent at least half of the students on this campus. Over 15 dorm and organizational presidents have already signed such a petition. Whether or not your organization plans to enter a team in the race or not, please drop by the Student Association office in the University Center and sign the petition.

Only collectively can we save the bike race and possibly the Carol of Lights from being yanked out from under us.

Philip Frazee President, Chi Rho Kevin Moran Bike Race Director

Answers letter on capital punishment

Mr. Clark certainly seems to have adequately summarized the case for capital punishment. I cannot imagine a more intellectual justification for it, and I suppose that Mr. Clark adequately mirrors the feelings of people who are in favor of allowing the state to continue the practice of shedding the blood of those who have shed blood, since by His own word (I am not here referring to Mr. Clark), God demands it.

Therefore, I wish only to make note of what I think to be an inadequacy, or more precisely an incompleteness, of the application of Mr. Clark's—I mean God's—principle.

Your assertion, Mr. Clark (with which I am in full agreement) is that if man has value, then there must be some absolute standard by which that value is judged. I do not agree that God is that absolute standard, but rather, as you later propose, He is the one who has specified what that standard should be. To repeat your quote from Genesis 9:6: "Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man, shall his blood be shed; for God made man in His own image." Now Genesis 8:4 states: "But flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, shall ye not eat." So life and blood are synonymous, and Genesis 9:6 may read whoever takes the life of man, shall by man have his life taken. The absolute standard of which you speak, Mr. Clark, is therefore life or more precisely, the only absolute standard by which any agency or a state may judge a person that is justify terminating a person's existence, is if that person has taken another's life.

Now the courts of the state or our judicial system, that is, the judges, prosecutors, defense lawyers, and the people who make up the jury are delegated the responsibility to judge if this absolute standard has in fact been violated, and if by some error, these people judge wrongly, and the person who was supposed to have taken a life did not, in fact do so, then the standard for justifiably taking a life has been violated, therefore the judicial system, the judges, lawyers, jury members, etc., must be subject to exactly the same absolute standard, since by definition, an absolute has no exception.

Thus, it is not that capital punishment is wrong, but rather that the absolute standard by which it is justified is not absolutely applied.

Mike S. Riddle 2807 22nd Street

Not a Jesus 'freak'—just a Christian

I wish to address this letter to Mr. Seipel in reply to his criticism of Jesus 'freaks'.

Mr. Seipel, you said in your letter that students wearing 9:30 buttons and - or James Avery crosses think that they "...are better than everyone else." I really don't think the purpose of these objects is to make a person feel bigger than another person, rather, they are objects symbolizing the wearer's feelings. The cross symbolizes Christ's death and resurrection while the person wearing it around his neck is proud to show others that Christ loved us so much that he died for us.

The 9:30 buttons simply represent a student religious service held every Sunday morning at 9:30. I heartedly recommend it for you. You may change your mind about those who wear the buttons and want to promote the service for its spiritual aspects.

One of the questions you also brought up was, "If your religion is so great for everyone, then why don't I ever see you trying to convert

Blaiks and Chicanos?" First of all, it's not the religion, but it's Jesus that's so great. He is the only 'religion' that counts. Second, try opening your eyes a little wider. You may be surprised to find many of us reaching out to others to tell them about Jesus Christ and what He can do for them. It doesn't matter what color they are, only that they are human.

I'm sorry if what happened in the SUB about the Bible stories being twisted is true. You can't judge Jesus always by people, although if they claim to be His followers, they should set examples for people like you.

I only hope that what I and many others possess, you, too will soon experience. Jesus — He can't be forced, only accepted.

By the way, I don't call myself a Jesus 'freak'; I'm just a Christian.

Mark Crocker 250 Wells



Letters to the editor

Upset with political games in SA

I am writing once again because I am still upset about some of the political "games" which are being played by our fine "student" government.

Did you know that the elections being held this week and next are being run by a man who is not even a student and who is helping head up the campaign for one of the candidates? He is acting as an "agent" of the Senate's Government Operations and Relations Committee.

This committee has done some very strange things lately. They (the committee) in

their hearing Tuesday night never even questioned such things as contradictions in testimonies which made President Bill Scott out to be a two-faced individual and either Mr. Wimmer or myself a liar. They overturned a major ruling of last year's Government Operations Committee and ignored the senate's election code.

I ask the students of Texas Tech: How long must we endure?

Dennis N. Graham 2505 22nd

Says Student Senate works hard

Mr. Bill Goodykoontz, in reply to your letter concerning the dissolution of the Student Senate I would like for you to consider what the Senate has done for the student body.

- In a one year period the Senate has: 1. Started a legal program 2. Created a Free University 3. Seen a very successful Book Exchange, which originated in the Senate 4. Initiated a new system of seating at athletic events 5. Established a set of College Councils for students 6. And just lately devised a Tutorial Program for free tutoring.

A list of accomplishments that far exceed our predecessors.

The Senate also serves as a sounding board for students; as a link to the administration for the students; and is the controlling body of your

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by Garry Trudeau

About letters

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Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

On other campuses

West Texas State

The Student Senate of WTSU has appropriated \$160 to conduct a survey of students' opinions about their academic-educational experiences on campus and in the surrounding community.

The poll consists of 47 questions concerning the faculty, administration, class attendance, University Police, homecoming, drugs, dormitory curfews and other issues of concern to students. The poll will be conducted among 2,500 students at WT representing a cross-section of the university during a 10 a.m. MWF class. Responses are anonymous.

The poll is intended to factually determine campus opinion on a variety of issues.

University of Arizona

The Arizona Student Senate sent a bill to abolish itself to committee.

Senate Act 469 proposes that the Senate be abolished because it is not carrying out the function of serving the students and proposes that college councils be set up instead.

One of the criticisms of the present senate at Arizona is that most of the legislation is concerned with internal senate reforms rather than dealing with students' problems.

Liberal Arts Sen. Mike Jones, one of the sponsors of the bill, said, "Why should we have a senate? Why should we have all this riff-raff of parliamentary procedure and crap," he said.

The meeting closed shortly after the introduction of the bill because there were not enough senators left for a quorum.

University of Houston

Complications concerning UH's attempt to sell beer on campus have sprung up in recent weeks.

The liaison man between the university and the county judge that will decide whether or not a license will be granted has refused to issue any more statements on the issue.

County Judge Bill Elliot is presently reconsidering his earlier decision that beer could not be sold on the campus due to a city ordinance that prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a public school, church or hospital.

The issue began August 6, 1970 when the UH Board of Regents approved a recommendation to allow the sale of beer to persons 21-years-of age or older in their University Center.

University of Texas

The University of Texas has recently been faced with several lawsuits over the university policy of automatic expulsion of students convicted of drug charges claiming that the policy is unconstitutional.

As a result of the pending suits, the UT Board of Regents has changed the policy from the automatic expulsion to a two-year suspension period from the date of conviction or probation. This new policy also came under fire from Bob Binder, student government president, at the regents' meeting.

"It seems that while you're reducing the automatic expulsion penalty, it would be more logical to remove any punitive action," Binder said. "When the state thinks a person is ready for probation and to move back into society, I don't think the university should prevent this."

University of Wisconsin

A poll taken on the Eau Claire campus by the student newspaper had interesting responses to some equally interesting questions.

Some of the questions included: Have you used marijuana in the last year? What do you think of the Age of Majority Bill (equal rights for 18-year olds)? What presidential candidate do you most prefer? Have you slipped on the ice yet? — That's right, ice. Yes — 57 per cent; No — 43 per cent.

DOONESBURY



'Sneaky Fitch' a fun, entertaining night

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH is a hokey production which finds its greatest degree of success by not pretending to be anything else. It is a far cry from the best productions the Lab Theatre has made available, but it remains a "fun evening", for actors and audience alike. The lines will not always tickle ye old funny bone, but the slapstick and improvising by the cast insure that you will be smiling throughout.

Narrator Mark Akers starts the ball rolling by telling the viewers that the West they are about to see is the one we know only through folklore and fiction. Thus, we are not expected to believe the stage happenings—simply enjoy them, instead. On that note we are introduced to the stereotyped western setting. The town is Gopher Gulch and its residents include Rackham (the fastest gun in the West), the undertaker, the town preacher, the drunken doctor, the dumb sheriff, and our (ugh) hero: Franklin "Sneaky" Fitch.

Now the reason I showed annoyance at mentioning Sneaky's name is because he's the most despicable character that ever lived in the rough and romantic West. Sneaky is a coward. Yep, he's yellow. He won't fight, won't draw his gun when challenged—and what's more, he has no respect for the (hats off, gentlemen) Code Of The West. The townspeople naturally want to rid themselves of this varmit.

Now Sneaky supposedly gives cause for celebration by dying one night, but just before his coffin is laid to rest under ground, he climbs out of the wooden box, astonishing all the townsfolk. Thus the town bum is now feared to be immortal. Everyone is afraid to draw on him and he becomes tyrannical

in running the town. Thus the title: a death, "resurrection" of sorts, and thus completely new life for Fitch.

Larry Wolf plays Sneaky and is absolutely hilarious at times. He is best during the initial coward sequences, his vocal inflections and general appearance reminding one of Larry Storch's comic "F-Troop" style. And his transformation, helped considerably by his flashy gun-fighter outfit, immediately brought to mind Dustin Hoffman's gunfighter period in "Little Big Man." This is not to say that Wolf's performance is not original; nor am I saying that he is consistently funny. But when he is funny, he's much more than humorous. He's worth watching.

The rest of the cast performs ably, but I found a great deal of the laughs came through the silent confrontations between Vikki Massengill, the dance hall girl and Jeanne Everton's stiff, starched, and oh-so-moral character.

Except for Sneaky's death sequence, the entire play takes place on the main street of Gopher Gulch. The play moves, despite the unbelievable sequences. Once you get used to seeing men who were gunned down at the start of each act continue playing their parts throughout the play, you've got it made.

There was really no reason for the dancehall number by the saloon girls, but then again, reasoning isn't important here. It was a highly enjoyable segment of the play. All three girls were superbly directed, and there is a nice bit of choreography with Misses McCulley and Taul doing highkicks behind Miss Massengill.

As mentioned before, the play is really nothing to get excited about; it's funny, but not great comedy. And when the play

turns from light comedy to heavy message (Fitch's dying idea that he has never known who he really was, that he's only been the person the townspeople made him out to be), the entertainment value swiftly takes a nose-dive. The ending, though admirably lighted, was also a real letdown.

But the play does have its high moments. The use of the narrator's guitar adds much to the atmosphere, and even a few chuckles when Akers plucks out the death march during the funeral. Director Richard Grabish also showed tremen-

dous imagination with his lighting during that typical "Western night" when the sun sinks and a single star emerges in the night sky. In all, it's a small production that will meet all needs if all you're looking for is a little escapism.

It has been announced that the play will run nightly through Tuesday, March 14. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for Tech students with a valid ID. Tickets are available at the Laboratory Theatre Box Office in the Speech Building. For further information, call 742-2151.

'Time in Motion'

Dancers practice for a play to be held next week at the Lab Theatre.



'Time in Motion' to be presented at Lab Theatre

"Time in Motion" will be presented at the Laboratory Theatre March 18-20 by the dance division of the Women's Physical Education Department.

There will be two parts to the program. The first part features "Jesus Christ Superstar Trilogy," a synopsis and interpretation in movement of the rock opera.

Selections are "Heaven on Their Mind" choreographed by Barbara Weadock; "39 Lashes" choreographed by Gabrielle Jakobsmeir, senior dance major; and "Everything Is All Right" choreographed by Mrs. Diana Love, assistant professor of dance.

The rock opera will be a combination of jazz and modern dance.

The second part of the program will be variations on Bach. Miss Weadock has attempted to wed ballet and modern dance in her choreography on "Switched-on Bach."

Roxanne Bartush, sophomore dance major, choreographs "Hawk," which dwells on a man's exploits of nature. "Cimoc" (or comic spelled

backwards) is a humorous piece that will be presented. It has no theme and presents no particular message. The humor is exhibited through various dance positions.

In the final selection, Mrs. Love will portray in movement "the strength, spirit and yet tenderness of the people of the westward movement" in her choreography of "Yesterday's Tomorrows".

Evidence mounting in Mutscher trial

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — The former president of the Sharpstown State Bank testified Thursday that Frank Sharp personally ordered loans for Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two associates on trial and that the loans were unsecured.

Joseph P. Novotny, a soft-spoken man, said the loans made to Mutscher, his aide Rush McGinty and state Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth exceeded his authority and that the bank's executive loan committee "actually did not function."

Novotny said also letters instructing that money be withdrawn from the defendants' accounts to pay for National

Bankers Life Insurance stock were "improperly drawn and did not come out of my office."

Novotny described the Sharpstown Bank in 1969 as operating with a "volatile" deposit situation and that the bank had a "liquidity problem" during most of the year.

The state alleges Mutscher, McGinty and Shannon con-

spired to accept a sophisticated bribe from Sharp in return for their legislative influence in getting two banking bills passed.

Sharp controlled both Sharpstown State Bank and NBL at the time the stocks were purchased.

"Did you ever have any in-

struction to hold the stock as collateral," Novotny was asked by a prosecutor.

"Not that I recall," he replied.

It was then that Novotny disclosed that the loans to the three men were made on an unsecured basis.

Telecommunications professor named to statewide position

Dr. J. S. (Jack) Gibson, assistant professor in the department of mass communications at Tech, was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly-organized Texas Association of Broadcast Educators (TABE) at the spring convention of the Texas Association of Broadcasters (TAB) in Houston March 5.

Gibson said the aim of creating the TABE was to coordinate efforts on the college level of broadcasting with the industry. In order to accomplish this, he said the TABE needs to establish a method with the TAB of redistributing funds equally among Texas schools, perhaps in the form of donations to a foundation. "The funds would be used to promote the education curriculum of broadcasting so students could go to clinics and workshops and see what people in the broadcasting industry actually do," said

Gibson. "Such funds would go toward educational purposes to better the student and prepare him for a career after he graduates," he added.

A workshop for high school students interested in broadcasting or film will be offered at TCU this summer as a joint effort of the TAB and TCU according to Gibson. The TAB members will sponsor each high school student, and TCU will provide the place and instructors.

R. C. Norris of TCU was elected president of TABE, and J. B. McGrath of SMU was elected vice president. They will rotate up each year, with a new secretary-treasurer being elected yearly. Norris, McGrath, and Gibson will take office June 1.

Seven Texas colleges and universities were represented at the convention.

Socialist Workers candidate speaks

Richard Garcia, Socialist Workers candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be speaking at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the University Center on "Chicanos in '72 Elections."

Garcia, 30, a leading spokesman for the Socialist Workers Party, became active in the Chicano movement in 1968 in El Paso. Garcia campaigned for better education for Chicano high school students, and in the movement among the Chicano people of South El Paso

for better living conditions. He was also chairman of MACHOS, a Chicano community organization in South El Paso, and was also active in the anti-war movement there.

A graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso, Garcia participated in the struggle to establish a Chicano study program at UTEP. He was faculty advisor to the UTEP MECHA, the Chicano study group he helped found.

In San Diego, California, Garcia was an assistant professor of Chicano studies at San Diego State College. He was an active participant in the Chicano student campaign to gain control of the Chicano Studies Department at San Diego State College. He was also leading member of the San Diego Raza Contra La Guerra committee, a Chicano antiwar organization, and spoke at the Nov. 6, 1971, mass antiwar demonstration in Los Angeles.

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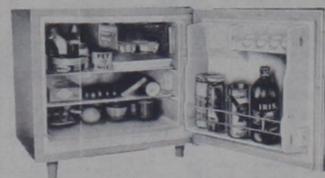


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Lawmaker refuses to side in Mutscher trial

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The defense hammered away relentlessly Thursday at a state legislator's testimony in the bribery conspiracy trial of House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Defense lawyers devoted half the day to cross-examining Rep. Charles Patterson of Taylor, often linked with the anti-Mutscher group called the "Dirty 30."

Prosecutors waited meanwhile to question Joseph Novotny, former president of the Sharpstown State Bank and a principal figure in the Texas stock fraud scandal.

Novotny was president of

Frank Sharp's bank in 1969 when, the state alleges, Mutscher, his aide Rush McGinty and State Rep. Tommy Shannon conspired to accept a bribe from the Houston financier.

Prosecutors hope to establish that the defendants received loans from Sharp's bank to purchase stock in a Sharp-controlled insurance company as a pay-off for guiding two bank bills through the legislature.

The defense spent three hours Thursday chipping away at testimony presented by Patterson at the conclusion of Wednesday's session.

The balding, intense legislator, his eyes flickering nervously, finally declared at one point:

"I didn't want to come out here. I did not want to get involved in this trial. I am not taking sides in the trial."

He repeatedly denied membership in the "Dirty 30," a coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats which opposed Mutscher during the last legislative session.

"I have never made the claim that I was a member of any group," he said in response to a series of questions aimed at the political alliance.

Patterson earlier testified Shannon told him the banking bills would create a state insurance deposit corporation "in lieu of" the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

Shannon's statement, the witness said, came at a meeting of the House Committee on Banks and Banking one day before the bills won legislative approval.

The defense contends the corporation would have provided insurance "in addition to" the federal program, not in lieu of it.

The state has argued that Sharp sought the legislation as a

vehicle to free his bank from what he considered unduly harsh scrutiny by federal examiners.

Patterson said there was "a little confusion" concerning the objectives and mechanics of the bills and that he disapproved of the "hasty" manner in which they sped through the legislature.

He said he subsequently voted against the legislation.

The defense tripped Patterson up on a number of points through introduction of House records, but lawyers did not pursue the "in lieu of" controversy.

Your University Center

by Jan Cook

It has been called to the attention of the coordinators of UC events that we lose a great number of interested students simply because girls feel that they must have a date to attend such things as a dance or coffeehouse. With this in mind, and the fact that this is a leap year, the Student Entertainment Committee is planning a Sadie Hawkins Dance (you all remember Sadie—she was the first Women's Liberationist) to take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18. What is a Sadie Hawkins Dance? Well, girls, it's your chance to ask the "man of your dreams" to go out with you. So, if you're tired of looking at the same four walls every Friday and Saturday night (aren't we all?)—crawl out of your shell and ASK HIM! It'll be a boost to his ego as well as a chance for an escape from the "weekend blues."

Franklin's Mast will provide entertainment. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Events scheduled for the week of March 10-17 are:

Coronado Room, UC. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.—The Student Entertainment Committee will host a dance-concert featuring the TSU Toronados. The all-black group from Houston will appear until 11:30 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents a person.

SUNDAY

3 & 7 p.m.—"Baby Maker", Coronado Room, UC. Admission is free.

TUESDAY

8 p.m.—Gwen Vail, a representative from Planned Parenthood, will be in the UC Ballroom to discuss recent information concerning birth control. Admission is free.

As a part of All University Week, the Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a coffeehouse with performer Lad Roberts. The event will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY

8 p.m.—The movie of the weekend will be "On a Clear

Day" starring Barbara Streisand and Yves Montand. The features will be shown in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission will be 50 cents with ID.

The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring an art exhibit in the University Center now through spring break. Works exhibited are part of the American College Union International, Region 12, which includes Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. Each piece exhibited represents a winner of an art show on the particular campus from which it came.

Army requires narcotics tests

SAIGON (AP)—All U.S. Army servicemen assigned in South Vietnam will be required to take a urinalysis to detect narcotics abuse, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

The purpose is to isolate drug abusers before they are assigned to units. Drug abusers will be assigned to drug treatment centers.

A urinalysis is required now of servicemen who have completed South Vietnam duty.

The urinalysis will not be required of servicemen on temporary duty in the country, the command said.

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Raider Roundup

UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE

Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

SCULPTING CLASS

Tom Knapp, sculptor, painter and teacher from Ruidoso, will be teaching sculpting classes at the Crafthappy, 2654 34th Street from 1:30-4:00 every day from March 13-17. Those interested in attending should call 795-7263.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and must be no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors including background may be used. The poster will be 2 1/2 x 3 1/2" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m. March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

MOST HANDSOME MAN CONTEST

Students may vote for Most Handsome Man at a penny-a-vote from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at a table in the University Center.

L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS

Tech's annual French magazine L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS, will continue to accept contributions until Saturday, March 18. Contributions should be limited to poetry, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover design. Entries should be submitted to classical language office, room 201, Klapp building.

DISASTER RELIEF

The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations to support the Red Cross disaster relief activities in the wake of recent floods in West Virginia, Maine and Massachusetts. They are being accepted in the local office, 1811 Broadway or may be picked up by phoning 763-8534.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not

Coins, hostage taken by pair

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A statewide manhunt was launched Wednesday night for two bandits who took a coin shop owner hostage and fled with an estimated \$250,000 in valuable rare coins.

The alert was issued for the arrest of two well dressed gunmen in a 1971 green Dodge, perhaps accompanied by Jack Boozer, 30, owner of Weaver's Rare Coin Shop.

Mrs. Boozer told Waco police she and the couple's three small children entered the shop around 5:30 p.m. in the Triangle Shopping Center as her husband prepared to close for the evening.

Mrs. Boozer said the two gunmen entered the store and took she and the children into a restroom where they were trussed up. The bandits fled with five briefcases filled with coins. She said her husband was forced to go with the bandits.

yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-8376.

TSU TORNADES

The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a dance-concert featuring the TSU Tornadoes from Houston at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Arab Student Association will host an Arabian dinner party at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the University Center. For tickets call Bob Barnett, Foreign Student Advisor, 742-4163; Mansour, 763-3918, 8-10 p.m.; Kar, 742-1993, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25.

MURDOUGH HALL COUNCIL

Murdough Hall Council will present "Cool Hand Luke" and W. C. Fields excerpts at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents for non-residents.

TECH OUTING CLUB

All members of the Tech Outing Club planning to go on the spring break trip must have filed out the trip registration form and paid a \$10 down payment on the cost of the trip before the March 14 meeting or they will not be allowed to go.

BICYCLE RACE

Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

COMMITTEE FOR CAMPUS UNION

Applications for the Committee for Campus Union, formerly the Leadership Board, may now be picked up in the Programs Office of the University Center. Forms must be returned by noon Wednesday. For further information call Dorothy Pijan at 742-4151.

PHIETA SIGMA

The Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma banquet will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. President Jack Williams of A&M University will speak.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, national history, is currently accepting applications for membership. Application forms and membership requirements are available in room 119 of the Social Science

ENERGY PROBLEM

Professor John J. McKetta of the University of Texas at Austin will speak on "The Dismal Energy Situation in the United States" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. McKetta is the chairman of the National Energy Policy Committee of the Department of the Interior.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a water safety instructors course starting Monday at the ABC Boy's Club at 2323 Avenue K. A valid Senior Life Saving certificate is required for entrance in the course. Pre-registration is necessary due to limitation in enrollment and may be done at the Red Cross office at 1811 Broadway or by calling 765-8334. Upon successful completion of the course, the student may be authorized to teach Red Cross Water Safety Courses at all levels.

PHI Upsilon OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, are urged to attend a workday at 2 p.m. Saturday to prepare for initiation ceremonies at 7 a.m. Sunday. Initiates and officers should meet at 6:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

All pledges for KME, national math honorary, should go by the math office and pick up the constitution, by-laws, list of professors and instruction sheet.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Student Association and the International Affairs Council will meet jointly at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the chemistry auditorium, room 38. Dr. Ahmad H. Saker, president of the Muslim Student Association of the United States and Canada, will speak on Islam. Admission is free.

VISUAL PRODUCTION

Visual Production will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 3 of the Art Building. All junior and senior advertising art majors are urged to attend.

NEW TOLKIEN COFFEE HOUSE

The New Tolkien Coffee House will feature "Theophilus" and "Southern Flights" from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The coffee house is located at 2415 13th Street.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

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Two New York City (NYC) narcotics officers sniff out a possible heroin shipment quite by accident. They follow up their hunch on their own time and, when they are positive they have hit on a positive junk connection arriving from France, bring it to the attention of their superior officer. After a frustrating and long wait (their work being hampered by both criminal genius and police incompetence), they are rewarded through their confiscation of the largest (at that time) drug shipment ever smuggled into the United States.

In real life, those two detectives were Eddie "Popeye" Egan and Salvatore "Cloudy" Grosso. In **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** their names are Jimmy Doyle and Buddy Rosso, and they are portrayed stupendously by Gene Hackman and Roy Schneider respectively. The film is as tense a thriller as you could ever hope to see on a cinema screen but, like so many films based on documented accounts, new "facts" are added with such unthinking fury that the final result is nothing more than exciting fiction.

Ernest Tidyman's screenplay is based on Robin Moore's fascinating documentary-type novel, relating the step by step occurrences that actually took place. Robin Moore opens his book with the following statement: "The account that follows is a case history of what must qualify as one of the finest police investigations in the annals of United States law enforcement. Almost certainly it represents the most crucial single victory to date in the ceaseless, frustrating war against the import of viscious narcotics into our country."—but how Tidyman's adaption could be nominated for an Academy Award I'll never know.

For example, all through the picture references are made to Doyle's past, hinting to us that one of his earlier mistakes cost the life of another officer. A federal narcotics officer constantly rides Doyle, and thus the audience feels no remorse when he is later accidentally shot. But none of this really happened! There was no such black mark on Egan's record and, though feds were assigned to the case (for the simple reason that they had more money to work with), none of them taunted Egan—and Egan certainly didn't kill one of them. The dramatic street chase did not happen, of course, and the final bust did not involve a bloody gunbattle.

Some of the above scenes must still be deemed necessary to retain audience interest and the pace of the picture, but some of the additions made no sense whatever and indeed lessened the film's brilliance. I mention these facts first because I want to add right here that the film stops with too many loose ends yet unsolved—and for this reason I do not feel it deserves even a nomination for Best Picture. It was interesting to note that detectives Egan and Grosso served as technical advisors for the film—but all this proves is that someone (either Moore or Tidyman) screwed up somewhere.

But, even taking its authenticity values into account does not rule out its entertainment value. "The French Connection" is beautifully directed and photographed and, up until the final frame, is a most involving film.

Director William Friedkin stages his scenes with tremendous skill. The picture opens with a violent murder in France, but Friedkin adds the nice touch of having the killer grab a loaf of bread out of the dead man's hands, tear off a chunk, and walk off calmly munching away. This scene simply serves to foreshadow the intricacies the director later masters.

Perhaps one of the film's most admirable assets is its able and interesting renditions of police procedures. Here is where those technical consultants come in: during the two-man "tailing" sequences, the complications involved in attaining wiretaps and the like. The precision-like efforts of law enforcement officers in Friedkin's picture are an equal rebuttal to the criminal maneuvers perceived in the 1970 film "The Sicilian Clan"—and that's saying a lot.

Friedkin's only attempt at heavy handed messages is one contrasting the living standards of drug dealers and policemen. Doyle shells out his salary to keep a rundown apartment, while an American "buyer" lives in a luxurious penthouse. In still another scene we see the two French dealers dining in an elegant

restaurant while Doyle waits for them outside, trying to shake off the winter chill by stamping his feet and nibbling on a piece of pizza.

Friedkin and photographer Owen Roizman combine ideas to produce a great many stunning camera shots. Zooms and closeups are hardly used at all (a rarity today), and much is accomplished in the heightening of realism by keeping the camera at a reasonable distance from the action. Nothing is forced on the viewer; it's as though that viewer is a passerby unwillingly sucked into the plot. Shadows and angles are also used to the best advantage.

This brings us to that chase scene you've probably heard all your friends talking about. In a day and age when every high-speed pursuit is compared to the car chase in "Bullitt", I'm glad that a chase has finally been made available that has so much more class than the "McQueen chase" that there is not even a chance for controversy. Mind you, this is a different type of chase; this involves Hackman in an automobile racing after an elevated train on which a sniper is attempting to escape.

The number of times the cameras are able to capture both train and car in the same frame is simply uncanny, but what really brings the tension across is Hackman's acting: his facial expressions and frustrated cursing and pounding behind the wheel. By the way, Friedkin makes his favorite suspense weapon obvious all through the film, namely the helplessness of a woman pushing a baby carriage. He uses this during tailing sequences and when the sniper tries to kill Hackman, and also during the scariest moment of the chase sequence.

Jazzman Don Ellis was employed to write the background score, and he comes across with perfection. His music follows the visual action amazingly well, actually speeding up and slowing down with the pace of Doyle's automobile in certain sequences. Add tremendous acting performances by everyone involved (especially that jewel of a portrayal by Hackman, a definite contender for the Academy Award) and you've got a thrill packed motion picture—only up until that final frame I mentioned earlier.

That frame involves nothing more than a gunshot. Hackman enters a room, gun in hand in search of the criminal leader, a gunshot is heard, and the screen goes black. Yet anyone who reads the Dagnet-type sentences that each criminal received at the end of the movie will notice that the Frenchman got away and the detectives were transferred. This rules out both capture and suicide. In short, no one has any idea who in the hell the director wants us to believe was shot. This has to be one of the most asinine endings I've seen—and it completely turned me against the film, despite the many good things I'd viewed earlier.

"The French Connection" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 2. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75

FILM FACTS: "The French Connection." Stars Gene Hackman, Roy Schneider, and Fernando Rey. Directed by William Friedkin. Screenplay by Ernest Tidyman; based on the book by Robin Moore. Photographed by Owen Roizman. Music by Don Ellis. Filmed on location in New York; Marseilles, France; and Washington, D. C.

"The French Connection" has been nominated for eight Academy Awards. It has been nominated for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Director, Best Screenplay Based On Another Medium, Best Cinematography, Best Editing and Best Sound.

COMING UP: Next week the Cinema West is planning on ushering in John Schlesinger's "Sunday, Bloody, Sunday." The number of awards this film has won around the world are probably too numerous to total.

After the one week run of "2001" at the Continental Cinema, look for a one-week reissue of "A Man For All Seasons." The Winchester theatre informs me that they have "The Godfather" booked to open April 12th.

Tech Center at Junction summer courses released

By KAREN McKIMMEY
Special Reporter

Followed by the second session (economics), July 10 - Aug. 19.

Courses will be offered on freshman and sophomore levels. The courses will cover areas in English, government, history, mathematics, economics, botany, zoology, civil engineering (surveying), and courtship and marriage

During the regular six-week term, the classes will meet every day—Monday through Friday. Special courses will be offered for periods of three weeks at a time. These classes will meet every day for three hours.

All classes in Tech's summer schedule of classes which are numbered "30" are the courses which will be taught at Tech Center.

Until recently the property belonged to A&M. This fall, the people of Junction transferred it from A&M and to Tech. So the name was changed from Texas A&M Adjunct to Texas Tech Center at Junction.

For more information students may write: Dean of Admissions, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79406. Or: Director of the Center

at Junction, Box 404, Junction, Texas 76849.

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MOST HANDSOME MAN

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, is sponsoring the annual Most Handsome Man Contest March 6-10. Voting will be by penny a vote, with tables set up in the University Center from 9:30-4:30.

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THE STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE

Lubbock, Texas

Elections March 15

Senate hopefuls present platforms

WAYNE BARTEL
My goal as an Engineering Senator is to voice the opinion and desires of the Engineering School. I believe that engineers have responsibility to become involved with the society in which they live. The Senate is at a point now where common sense and reason, rather than petty politics, are needed. As a junior Industrial Engineering major, I am involved with my professional society and hold the office of faculty representative, a position which requires me to relate the students problems to the faculty and administration.

CHIP FORMBY
Organize a monthly newsletter to inform Engineering & Architecture students on affairs in the Senate.

Give more strength to the Engineering Council.
Concentrate on Legal Aid and Gasoline Cooperative Programs.
Emphasize Curriculum Re-evaluation for Texas Tech.

Set up a Complaint Board of SA members for the benefit of the student body.
Promote closer relations between the Senate and the Student-Faculty Committee.

Put an end to petty politics in the Senate.
RENEW RESPECT OF THE SENATE

DAVID HARDY
In the Senate elections Wednesday you will be deciding who will represent you in a body that has been doing things for its own means instead of the students. A possible solution to this problem could be a publication of Senate activities. This would help insure the students that work would be done on such important operations as the legal aid program, CAP and an University Co-op gas station. None of this will be possible if the current Senate is left to continue with its latest brainstorm to abolish itself.

The Student Association is the students strongest voice on campus. We can make it stronger by sending a lobby to Austin which could be instrumental in encouraging the appointment of students on the Board of Regents. The Senate should also be working on opening the Womens dorms and giving them the freedom to come and go as they please. A vote for David Hardy would be a large step in these directions.

Exercise your right to vote this Wednesday.

ROBBY HICKS
I am basing my campaign for Engineering Senator on my experience in student government and my qualifications in representing engineering students. I have been a member of the Well, Hall Council and am presently a member of the student-faculty Effective Teaching Committee for the engineering college. Where I have worked on a forthcoming instructor-course evaluation questionnaire. I have been a member of the Engineering Student Council for two years and am presently serving as secretary of the organization. With this experience, I know how engineers feel about subjects concerning them as students. I know how the Engineering Student Council feels about subjects such as academic recruiting. I would like to be the voice of the engineering students in allocating money for academic recruiting. It is truly sad when the Student Senate is called a "circus" by the very people it is supposed to represent.

I would like to bring new respect for the Senate by the students by contributing to a more efficient and effective Student Association. I would appreciate your support and your vote for Robby Hicks for Engineering Senator on March 15.

BUDDY HILL
As the legislative body of the Student Association, the Student Senate, ideally, should represent the student body and reflect their opinions and desires. This is the major fallacy in student government on this campus - the student senators elected by the people and for the people do not adequately represent the people.

I believe that the major cause of this misrepresentation is the lack of communication between the student and his elected representatives. I sincerely believe that I can help bridge this communications gap and thus strengthen the Senate which now stands precariously on the brink of replacement by a faculty-student council or possibly elimination altogether.

Neither elimination nor replacement by a faculty-student council is the answer. (Although there is room for better faculty-student communication.) Our Senate will be as effective as we make it!

KAREN HOGG
The Student Senate is in dire need of reformation if it is to be an effective governing body at Texas Tech. We, the students of this University, have allowed student government to sink to its present level, so it is up to us to change it. This can be done by electing responsible officials who will not allow themselves to be manipulated by those in power. As senator, I would strive to represent the students of engineering and not merely become a puppet of the Student Association executives and influential people in the senate.

Many students feel that the Senate is of no value because of its inability to get things accomplished on campus. However, I believe this has evolved through past actions. Through earning the respect of the Administration, the Senate could become a liaison between the students and the Administrators. In order to earn this respect, the senators must be willing to work with the Administration and listen openly-mindedly to its proposals. I will work towards this goal if elected.

BILL SPEARS
The Student Association should be an instrument of the students. As a Senator, I would make it a point to talk with the engineering students I represent to find out what their problems and interests are and represent them. I would encourage a more workable, helpful relationship between the Senate and the Engineering Council.

Although I don't think "campaign promises" are particularly pertinent because they will have to change as issues change, I presently support the following proposals: The Student Legal Aid Program, expansion and advertisement of CAP, continuation of the book exchange, year-round pre-registration, improvement of student-administration relations and closer communication between campus organizations and the Senate.

I do not think the Student Association should be abolished but I would support changes in the Association to improve it for the best service to the students. I do think the Student Association needs new people; this alone will make an improvement in the Student Association.

GEORGE W. TUCKER
I want to run for the Student Senate because I care about the students in particular and Texas Tech in general. I believe the Student Government can be a representative body for the students of Texas Tech. I want to work for the betterment of the entire student body through the Student Senate.

I feel I can do this through honest work and administrative dealings. The Engineering department needs representation now! The development of an Engineering Council with Student and Faculty members is essential to the department. I am a pledge of Phi Psi, a Textile Engineering honoree and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Taking a responsible position in leadership will bring legislation for the Engineering Department.

BUDDY WARREN
The position of representative entails the job of communicating with the engineering student and representing his or her view point on the campus. I believe this to be the main responsibility of your Senators.

Proposals for the coming session of the Senate would be in the areas of: Increased usage of the Engineering Student Council as a representative of the different departments of engineering. A legal program to advise the student in his judicial needs. Continuation of the newly developed Academic Recruiting Program. A more equitable athletic seating arrangement. University Center expansion fair to student needs.

My qualifications stem from two years in the Senate, Chairman: Academic Recruiting, Engineering Student Council, President's Cabinet, Vice Chairman: Government Operations & Relations Committee, Vice President: Freshman Council.

TOMMY OLIVE
As engineering senator, I will increase the efficiency of the student senate. There is too much misdirected, wasted effort. I will guide my efforts toward programs beneficial to the school of engineering and be receptive to ideas and issues of engineering students.

Believe in me, I will do a good job.

Phi Delts clean up Girl Scout camp

A general clean-up and landscaping of the Girl Scout Camp at Crosbyton will be the goal of Texas Tech Phi Delts this Saturday in their annual Community Service Day project.



Approximately 130 Phi Delt activists and pledges under the direction of Jim Houser of Lubbock will participate in the project.

The clean-up will consist of pulling weeds, trimming back trees, gathering trash, raking leaves, cleaning drains around the swimming pool and preparing erosion breaks.

Landscaping activities will involve the planting of 50 trees under the direction of Dr. James Kitchen, director of grounds maintenance and assistant professor of park administration, horticulture and entomology at Tech.

"Our goal is to perform a worthwhile service to the community and, at the same time, strengthen the unity within our chapter by a group project," said Houser.

Other members who will serve as group leaders include Randy Gardner of Edmonson, John Opie of Wichita Falls, Larry Burnett of Alice and Fred Chandler of Throckmorton.

Camp Rio Blanco is located five miles east of Crosbyton and is totally supported by the United Fund.

Tech Phi Delts (left to right) Randy Gardner, Dwight Andrews and Chip Formby prepare erosion breaks in the landscape at Camp Rio Blanco in Crosbyton. Work at the girls scout camp is part of the fraternity's Community Service Day.

Phi Delts clean up

The Placement Service

Scheduling of Appointments Begins at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday

MONDAY, MARCH 20
New South Wales - Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21, 1972. Bachelors' or Masters'; Eco., Geog., Engl., Hist., HomEd, IndArts, Music, Math., PhysEd, Sci. Holiday Magic - Cosmetic & Home Care Company.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York - Bachelors'; All majors. A mutual life insurance organization.
United States Gypsum Company - Bachelors'; Act., ME, Firm produces, distributes, and markets wood and mineral fiber products, also paint, plastic, asphalt, acoustic, and air distribution products.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
Employers Insurance of Texas - Bachelors'; Act., Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. A participating company which writes fire and allied lines, automobile

Inland & Marine, liability, accident and sickness, and other casualty coverages that are personal as well as for business and industry.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
Haskins & Sells - Bachelors' or Masters'; Act. An international certified public accounting firm.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
PetE. A fully integrated petroleum company which carries in exploration, production, processing and the distribution and marketing of oil and gas and petroleum products.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Welx - Bachelors'; EE. An oil well service company.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Scheduling of Summer Appointments Begins at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16. Camp Champions - Monday, March 20, 1972. Students interested in working with children as camp counselors.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Camp Waldemar for Girls - Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21, 1972. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors: PhysEd, Art, ElemEd, Sec Ed, Music, Speech, Drama, BusEd, C&T, F&N, GenEd, HEED, H&FL.

Texas Pacific Oil Company - Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, 1972. PetE, Juniors and Seniors.

Group begins recycling program

By ANN WARD
Special Reporter

You can help save the environment right here in Lubbock. A group of concerned citizens has formed a non-profit organization named U-CAN to minimize the waste problems of Lubbock by salvaging and recycling usable metal.

Mrs. Connie Steele, vice president of U-CAN, said that the organization is asking individuals to remove tin cans from their trash, wash them, remove paper labels and both ends of the cans, flatten them and place the cans and lids in specially marked dumpsters.

The dumpsters can be identified by a large white U. In the lower part of the U is a small, flattened can with the word CAN written inside. The insigna was designed by Anita Mills, Tech sophomore art major of Lubbock. U-CAN has a potential of 60 dumpsters; 24 have been located in various shopping centers, according to Mrs. Steele. She said that the

dumpsters were delivered beginning Wednesday.

U-CAN is leasing the dumpsters and a truck to empty the dumpsters from the city. They have also hired a driver from the sanitation department.

Lubbock American Iron and Metal has agreed to purchase the cans collected for 60 cents per hundred pounds. U-CAN will donate all proceeds over and above organization and operation costs to the sanitation department of the city of Lubbock.

Mrs. Steele said that U-CAN will locate one dumpster in the Wiggins Complex. The dumpster will be in place Friday. She said that this is for a trial period of probably six months. She said, "This depends on the success of people just putting cans in the dumpster." The Wiggins Complex cafeteria will sort cans from their garbage. "Any students wanting to put cans in the dumpster will be welcomed," Mrs. Steele said.

Every junior and senior high school will have dumpsters,

according to Mrs. Steele. She added that the elementary schools will take their cans to the closest dumpster. High school students are painting the dumpsters with paint donated by Lubbock paint merchants.

Mrs. Steele invites any interested students or organizations to help with the painting and collection of cans.

Mrs. Steele stressed the fact that the dumpsters are for metal only. This includes coke cans, beer cans and tin cans. She said that aluminum cans will be separated from the tin cans at Lubbock American Iron and Metal and sold separately.

Mrs. Steele said that the organization welcomed other metals, such as copper and brass.

U-CAN was incorporated as a non-profit organization two weeks ago. The executive officers include Mrs. Linda McGowan, president; Mrs. Connie Steele, vice president; Mrs. Pat Tucker, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Biggers, publicity director.

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Intramural softball enters second week

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

Intramural softball opened this week with teams participating in three different divisions. These divisions include fast pitch, slow pitch and co-ed slow pitch. There are eight slow pitch leagues, five fast pitch divisions and six co-ed slow pitch groupings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta took the co-lead in the Frat I league of fast pitch softball. Both teams claimed victories earlier this week. The SAE's downed the Pikes by a 8-1

score while the Phi Dels defeated the Fijis 10-2. Both the SAE's and Phi Dels now own a 1-0 record.

Three teams have 1-0 records in the Frat II fast pitch league. The Sig Eps nudged the Dels by a 2-1 score, Kappa Alpha upended Sigma Chi 9-3 and Phi Psi bombed Sigma Nu 22-12, as all three teams claimed a share of the lead. The Sig Eps and Phi Psi meet in a game next week and at least one of the leaders will be ousted.

Only one game was played in

the Frat III fast pitch league. The Sigma Chi "B" team defeated the Delt "B" nine by a 15-6 score to grab first place honors.

AF ROTC and the Hombres won opening games in the Open I league. ROTC shut out the BSU team by a 12-0 score and the Hombres won over the Nads 16-6. Both teams are 1-0 and share the lead.

The Residence Hall I league lead is shared by two teams. Gordon outscored the Murdough "B" team by a 17-13 score while the Murdough "A" squad beat Bledsoe 11-3.

The following leagues are the slow pitch groupings. Only one league lead is held by one team and some leagues have as many as three leaders.

The Frat I lead is held by the Sig Ep "A" team and the Kappa Sigma "A" squad. The Sig Eps defeated Sigma Chi by a 10-2 score while the Kappa Sigs squeezed by Sigma Nu 9-8. The SAE "A" team was idle.

The Betas, KA's and Phi Dels hold the Frat II lead. The Betas edged the ATO's 11-10, the KA's barely beat the Phi Psi's 14-13 and the Phi Dels defeated the Fijis by a 6-5 score. The Betas and KA's meet Sunday in a

second round game.

The Frat III lead is held by the Pike "B" team and the Betas "B" squad. The Pikes defeated the ATO "B" team by a 25-5 score, while the Betas bombed the Phi Psi "B" team by a 10-2 score. The Pikes and Betas play each other next Wednesday. The Sig Ep "B" team was idle this week.

Thompson "B" leads the

Golf action scheduled

Coach Danny Mason's Tech golf team moves into its first dual match of the season Saturday when it meets Eastern New Mexico in Clovis, N.M. The first tee time is 10:30 a.m. (Texas time).

The Red Raiders played in the Border Olympics last weekend and Mason saw both some good and bad aspects of their performances.

"We didn't play as well as we're capable," says the Tech COACH. "All of our players can do better than they did." On a more positive note, sophomores Glen Carlyle and Randy Smith have made rapid strides forward. "They have showed more consistency this spring than in the fall," notes Mason.

The Raider golf mentor is holding intra-squad qualifying rounds to determine who will

Open I league, the Nads and Scabs lead the Open II grouping, the BSU, Chi Rho and KKY lead the Club I league, Army ROTC, PEK and KKY "B" lead the Club II league and Weymouth and Thompson hold the Residence Hall league lead.

In co-ed action, the Gaston-Knapp squad defeated Scabs-Clement 9-1 and Gaston-Doak beat Gaston-Stangel 5-0.

Coaches honor Lubbock, Tech

The American Football Coaches Association has passed a resolution honoring the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Lions Association, and Tech for their work with the Coaches All-America Football Game.

The all-star contest has been played before record crowds for the past two years in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. The 1972 game will be played here on June 24.

The resolution, released by Bill Murray, executive director of the AFCA, stated: "Whereas the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Lions Association, Texas Tech University and Athletic Department, helped the American Football Coaches Association put on the All-America Game in recent years, and contributed to the success and stature of the Coaches Association over this period;

Be it resolved, therefore: That the Association express its thanks and gratitude for their help."

Eddy Clinton

Idle Thoughts



Idle thoughts while reminding you that a self-addressed envelope and a pop top ring will get you directions to the Tech baseball field.

It is that time of year again friends, as you will believe when you witness the phone call that this sportswriter received.

GIRL ON PHONE: Does Tech have a baseball team?

ME: Yes mam, Tech has a varsity baseball team.

GIRL: Good, I think the players look cute in their uniforms.

ME: I'm sure Coach Segrist will be glad to hear that.

GIRL: Where do they play?

ME: They play their games at the Tech baseball field.

GIRL: Which one? I see guys playing all over campus.

ME: No, you're talking about intramural games. The varsity plays at the field directly across from the coliseum.

GIRL: Oh, you mean where the fence is?

ME: Yeah, that's the place.

GIRL: How is a body supposed to see through the fence?

ME: How many six packs did you say you bought?

Kal Segrist has assembled a rather good looking group to represent the Raiders in the diamond warfares this season, although he has had to overcome such obstacles as no scholarship help, lack of publicity, and few fans.

Now I realize that the ballpark doesn't have any silver-and-brown can vendors strolling around the ballpark, but there is some fair excitement in the form of hits and errors, etc.

You can always get a great suntan, take out your wrath on the totally frustrated umpires, or on certain days-get your car

sandblasted for free. The Raiders return some truly fine players like Ruben Garcia and Doug Ault.

Garcia, after a sophomore season that saw him garner third team All-American honors, is off to another great start. The Brownfield native chalked up three victories before he lost his first game of the year to Arizona.

In describing Ault one would have to say that the fella plays with gusto. When he was born he must have come out swinging the timber. When the coach tells him to swing easy he

means to keep at least one foot on the ground.

Big Doug is definitely a .300 hitter who can hit with power regularly.

So why not pencil the date down on your forehead or someplace—March 17—the Raiders open their home schedule against New Mexico.

There is a legend around the Southwest Conference baseball circles that God is a Texas ex. Perhaps this season we could see if He would go to graduate school at Tech and lend a helping hand with the baseball program.

Playoffs set for women

Tech's Women Intramural (W.I.) Department will be searching for the All-University basketball team through competitive playoff games next week.

Greek league playoffs begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday as Alpha Delta Pi, winner of league No. 1, challenges Alpha Phi, league No. 2 winner. The champion of

that game will take on Alpha Chi Omega, winner of Greek league No. 3 at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

In the final competition of the Dormitory-Open division of W.I. basketball, Knapp, leaders of league No. 1, will compete against Doak, league No. 2 contenders at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Netters in two meets at home this weekend

The Tech tennis team, fresh from a victory over Hardin Simmons last weekend, will host Oklahoma Friday and New Mexico University Saturday in a big weekend of net action at the varsity courts on the university campus.

The Red Raiders meet Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Friday and then come back against New Mexico Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Tech coach George Philbrick expects stiff competition from both teams.

"I know that Oklahoma is quite a bit tougher than last year," says the veteran Red Raider coach. "New Mexico is always tough, so these will be two real good teams."

Philbrick will go with James Chisholm and Butch Hammerick in No. 1 doubles. There is strong competition for the No. 2 doubles spot between the duo of Mike Nye and Jerry Smith and that of John Moffett and Craig Pfluger.

Tech cindermen travel to Arlington meet

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Tech's track team, after a trip to the Border Olympics last week, puts on more mileage this weekend as they travel to Arlington to take part in a dual meet with the University of Texas at Arlington. Tech's tangle with UT-Arlington will take place on the UTA cinders beginning at 1 p.m. Friday.

Blue-ribbon hopes are being harbored by long-jumper Ken Ford, half-miler David Gnerre, three-mile ace John Baldwin and the mile relay quartet of Bill Garrett, Ralph Tidwell, Ken McCabe, and Joe Aldridge.

FORD, THE WORKHORSE of the squad, will handle the high

jump, compete in both the intermediate and high hurdles in addition to his specialty of the long-jump. Mark Weeks is Tech's favorite in the high hurdles and the triple jump. Tidwell and Garrett are also taking part in the 100-yard dash and the 220. Baldwin expects to put a lot of wear on his cleats this weekend as he is entered in both the mile and the three-mile.

Track musclemen include Ed Barclay, discus; Norman Tahher, shotput; Rod Bowman, javelin; and Tim Beaty will be sailing over the crossbar in the pole vault.

Last week in the Border Olympics, Ford finished second in the broad jump with a 23-4½, while Bowman grabbed fifth in the javelin with toss of 210-10, as the duo were the only Techsians to put points on the board.

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Baseballers battle UTEP

Tech completes road trip this weekend

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor
The Tech baseballers are reliving the "it's fun to take road trips only if you win" phobia and as a result are 6-6 on

the season, together with a 5-game losing streak. Coach Kal Segrist's Raiders lost five of six contests to the University of Arizona Wildcats and now tread back to Texas

and El Paso to do battle with University of Texas at El Paso today and Saturday in doubleheaders.

Tech started with a ball of fire with five straight wins and only one setback going into the six-game set with Arizona Monday.

Tech defeated the Wildcats in its opening affair, 6-2, but in the

following five games the Raiders saw everything but a winning scoreboard. The Raiders eventually lost by 25-4, 5-4, 7-3, 3-2, and 4-3 in the next five, falling to 6-6 on the year.

Although Tech came out on the short end at Tucson, the Raiders faced the type competition in Arizona it will test in

the Southwest Conference. The scoring was low, except for the 25-4 setback, and the games very close, most decided in the last inning and two in extra innings.

The Wildcats played seven starters from its varsity squad each game with the Raiders, including one All-American candidate, John Glenn. Glenn, an outfielder, went two-for-two and a triple in Wednesday's second game.

Bick Bickley was Tech's lone winning hurler in the Arizona set. Bickley defeated the 'Cats in the opening game.

Bickley and freshman Jerry Lee are the probable starting pitchers in today's match with UTEP.

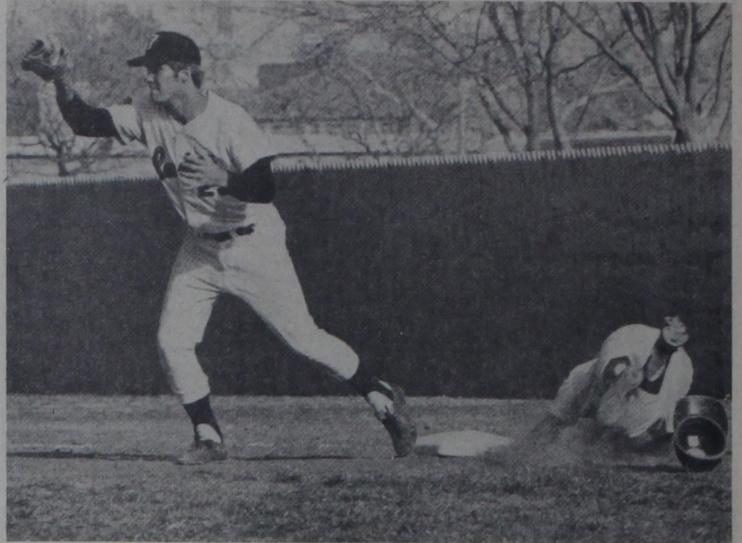
Lee and reliever Ted Capka got bombed in Arizona's first victory, 25-4, with Lee leaving after the first frame.

Raider pitchers Randy Prince, Ruben Garcia, Steve Brock and Jack Pierce all suffered their first defeats of the season against Arizona. Garcia dropped a 7-3 decision, giving up a grand slam home run to Benjie Wolf in the fifth inning Tuesday.

Tech defeated UTEP three of four last week in its first set away from home, and now stand 4-6 on its longest road trip in history.

Tech returns to Lubbock Sunday but the home season does not get underway until Friday, March 17, hosting New Mexico Highlands in a weekend set.

Conference warfare gets going March 24 when the Raiders travel to Fort Worth in a three-game series with Texas Christian.



Doug Ault is leading the Tech baseball squad in hitting as the Raiders currently support a 6-6 season's record. Ault is shown above in a game last season at the Raider diamond while manning his first base post.

Big stick

Raiders grab another footballer

Tim Baird, a defensive guard from Hobbs, N.M., signed a letter of intent with the Tech Red Raiders Thursday bringing the number of freshman players

up to 43. Baird, a 5-11, 195 pound nose-guard, was a two-year starter and all-district performer for the Eagles.

The total number of Tech football recruits for '72's grid campaign has now reached 45, including two junior college standouts.

Houston star will probably play

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors said Thursday University of Houston star Dwight Davis was responding to medication and would probably be able to play Saturday in the NCAA pre-midwest Regional basketball tournament at Las Cruces, N.M.

Following examination Wednesday his services Saturday were in doubt.

Davis received an inflammation of his left eye Tuesday night in a freshman-varsity game.

But doctors said Thursday Davis' eye was three times better following the medication and barring complications, he should be able to play. Davis, a senior forward, is 19th ranked Houston's leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder.

Miller Bonner
New verse, old song

A solution to a timeless problem at Tech may be presenting itself in the near future.

Intramural facilities on this campus are low-rate to say the least. Many proposals have come and gone but the "Old Barn" and overcrowded conditions still exist at Raiderland. Even a student referendum voted on many moons ago has been discarded or forgotten.

Whatever the cause for the lack of progress grossly over due to Edsel Buchanan and the remainder of the Tech IM department, a new hope is looming brightly on the horizon.

And one of the best things about the new proposal is that it will put the responsibility for upgrading the facility on the entire student body—the Greek, independent, "kicker, band member.

A PETITION WILL soon be circulated among the various campus organizations and dormitories that will hopefully force the Tech administrators to get something done about the IM program.

Buchanan, the director of the Tech intramural department, has been trying since 1960 or before to get Tech's hierarchy to act, either positively or negatively, on the IM situation.

Thus the students, in the form of a petition, can get to the right men with a more-than-reasonable request—to improve the IM facilities.

In order to build a facility that can handle the immense Tech IM program, a few "Obvious" problems arise.

At the top of the list is, of course, the cost of such a complex. The current students would not want to pay for a facility they will never use. If the construction began today on the facility, it would be two years or more before anyone could use it.

So the petition will probably be worded to specify that no student fee will be added to pay for the facility before it is in use.

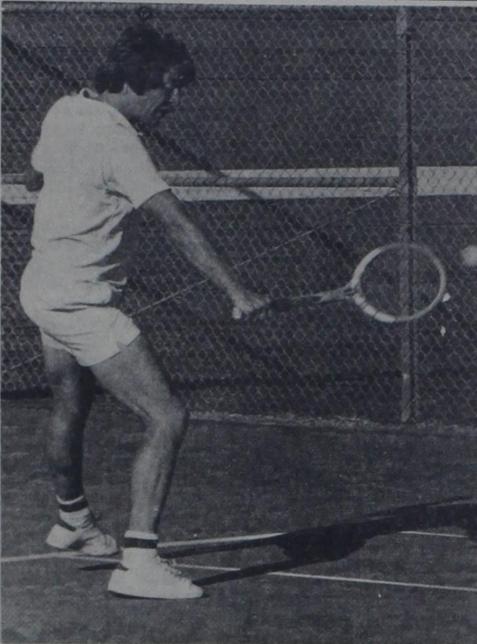
Thus bonds would be sold to cover the cost. The bonds would have to be retired in about 30 years. The students that use the complex would be required to pay around an eight dollar per semester fee. The building use fee, currently getting \$35 per student a semester, would also help retire the bonds.

THE PROPOSAL is certainly worth looking into. The people that would use the facility will pay for it but it is up to the students now to get the ball rolling. The petition is certainly an important part of the overall proposal but the best part of the whole deal is the fairness involved in who will eventually pay for the building.

The juniors and seniors of today won't have to fork over cash for a facility they can only watch being built but the people that enjoy the complex will be required to pay a fee.

YOU CAN HARDLY ask for anything much more fairer than that. Anybody that has ever tried to get into a gym or has had to live with lack of proper handball and tennis courts that thwart the current IM program would gladly give a little cast to such a project.

The groundwork is now being laid for rapid completion of such a program. But only through reasonable cooperation among the Tech administrators plus a campus wide reaction from the student body, faculty and staff can such a needed facility be completed or even begun.



Racket aces

Two of the big noises on this year's Tech tennis squad is junior James Chisolm (above) and senior Mike Nye (below). See story on page seven.



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