

Problems similar, solutions different--at least now

Texas Tech is certainly not alone with student dissatisfaction in such areas as housing and women's rules.

As a story on page one indicates, problems in these areas at the University of Georgia ironically similar to those here at Tech — even to the point that the American Civil Liberties Union has expressed interest in the case, although on different grounds.

The main difference is that Georgia coeds are taking a somewhat more active approach, resorting to marches, sit-ins and demonstrations over curfew, the right to live off-campus and liquor regulations. An injunction which may attempt to permanently prohibit this type of activity is the subject of ACLU's interest.

Tech coeds have not as yet indicated an interest in this type activity, and they are to be commended for it. "Proper channels," as one administrator puts it, have not yet been exhausted. Marches, sit-ins and demonstrations should be used only when all else fails.

Tonight's referendum, despite its longevity and bulkiness, is an example of proper channels. We hope coeds will utilize the referendum to express

their preferences in such significant areas as elimination of senior hours, blanket parental sign-out permission and dress standards. Whether the "red tape" which Georgia coeds fear in connection with a referendum exists here remains to be seen.

Hopefully, it doesn't. The referendum is about the last remaining channel, and a situation similar to that at Georgia certainly is not inconceivable here. We suspect neither the administration nor university coeds would welcome that.

Rodeo time again

The annual Tech Rodeo kicks off its three-day competition tonight, and indications are it will be a show few would want to miss. The university extends a welcome to visiting contestants and spectators. This year's rodeo promises to be the best yet.

Billed as the largest intercollegiate rodeo in the world, the event will include more than 300 performers, not to mention the crowning of a rodeo queen and entertainment by Doug McClure of television fame. Competition can be expected to be tops, with prize money ranging as high as \$1,600 in calf roping and ribbon roping.

The Tech Rodeo Association has done a commendable job in planning the rodeo, and as a result Tech can undoubtedly claim not only the biggest, but also the best among collegiate ranks.

Steglich defines male role; woman's place is unequal

By DOUG HOLTZCLAW
Staff Writer

With the wedding season approaching, many single American males will soon hear the locks clicking into place. With women becoming more and more assertive, the prospective husbands are undoubtedly wondering what their role will be. Dr. Winfred Steglich, chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology, says that males do not have to worry yet.

AWS plans annual event

The 36th Annual Women's Day will begin with the election of Tech's 1968 Outstanding Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the year April 29.

On April 30 Tech coeds will follow a tradition started in 1932 by wearing white to classes. That night the winners of the election will be announced at the banquet, closing out Women's Day.

Chairman for Women's Day, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, is Mary Dolaway a junior.

Other chairman for the activities are: Betsy Bond, secretary; Beryl Hall, decorations; Deane Hatchett, food and tea; Nena Huffaker, elections; Sharon Jones, hospitality; Charlene Mason, programs; Susan Morrissey, publicity; Judy Murrar, tickets; and Evelyn Nestrta, invitations.

Women are still not on an equal basis with men in many aspects. "The United States is the only nation on earth where men and women are equal in the sense of identity, but unequal in other ways."

STEGLICH said that 13 of all workers are women, but that their incomes are lower than men's incomes. This means that women either get lower pay for doing the same job, or that they are subordinate to men. In the top-level jobs of government and industry, very few women are employed, he said.

"Momism" a term coined by Phillip Wylie, does not really apply to the middle class American male, Steglich said. "Momism" means basically that from birth through childhood, men are ruled by women. First, nurses in the hospital, then his mother, and then his teachers determine his every move.

"THIS may often be true in the lower-class Negro society where there is an absence of a father-hero figure, but in middle-class, white society, the stereotype is much too strong." Steglich said that homosexuality is not necessarily the result of excessive feminine influence of the male child. He cited the Greek Athenian society of 450-350 B.C. in which male homosexuality was very widespread among the upper classes as an example where female dominance was not present.

However, in today's American society, the female plays a much larger role than in the

past. In consumer buying, the tastes of the woman are catered to from automobiles to toilet tissue. In sex, the modern woman is becoming increasingly aggressive and demanding for equal satisfaction. In politics, the woman's vote is very important.

STEGLICH says that the great turning point for women was in the '20s, when they broke away from their previous totally submissive role. But he said he thought that woman's biological differences would make it impossible for her to dominate. The male sperm is mobile whereas the female egg is not.

In lower animals, especially the primates, the male is the aggressor.

The woman's dominance of consumer buying is merely an evolution of the American wife's earlier role in which she provided the meals and clothing of the family. In today's mobile society, she is merely carrying out this role, he said.

Although our society will never be dominated by women, it is not a bad idea for the new husband to set his wife straight immediately. After all, there are four million more women than men, and they live seven years longer.

Application deadlines near

Deadlines are nearing for applications for several executive positions at Tech. Positions, deadlines, and places to turn in applications are:

The University Daily: advertising manager and editor; 3 p.m. today; Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

La Ventana: co-editors; 3 p.m. today; Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

World Affairs Conference: director and assistant directors; Wednesday; Tech Union Program office.

Tech Union Committees: chairman and assistant chairmen; 5 p.m. Friday; Tech Union program office.

Organizations requesting funds from the student services fee are also due. Deadline is Monday in the student government office.

The Student Publications Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building to interview applicants for publication editors.

In San Antonio

Tech drill teams to march in fiesta

Tech's CorpsDettes and Angel Flight will travel to San Antonio's Fiesta Flambeau Parade April 27.

They will march in the evening parade and participate in drill competitions.

It will be the last marching event of the year for Angel Flight. According to Angel Flight Commander Donna Johnstone, "We'll be wearing new uniforms with white jackets." She added that they will be wearing flashlights hooked to their wrists.

CorpsDettes will also supervise the drafting of a constitution for a proposed confederation of CorpsDettes from a five state area.

Miss Splawn said the main objectives of the confederation will be to "further enhance Army ROTC programs of member schools and to standardize drill competition and judging regulations."

Ag grant 'largest' awarded

More than \$50,000 in grants have recently been awarded to Tech research projects, with the School of Agriculture receiving the largest sum ever donated to it by a corporation.

Dr. Sam E. Curl, acting assistant Dean of Agriculture, received \$29,500 to support his research in improving and controlling reproduction in cattle, from C. D. Searle & Co.

The National Science Foundation awarded \$14,700 to Dr. G. K. Hutchinson, Computer Center director, to further his study of methods of teaching programming. Dr. Dennis Cogan, psychology department, is co-investigator of the search to determine the most common types of programming errors to improve programming courses to reduce those errors.

The NSF also granted Dr. Murray W. Coulter, biologist, \$8,000 to support his investigation of the mechanism of the biological clock, an internal timing organism which appears to control the growth and behavior of certain plants and animals.



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Creator of 'Hud' to attend Tech writing symposium

Author of the Academy Award-winning movie "Hud," Larry McMurtry, will speak at the Symposium on Creative Writing sponsored by the Tech English department in the Agriculture Auditorium 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

McMurtry, member of the faculty at Rice, and author of several novels, will speak on "Adaptation of a Novel for Film: Hud."

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to be studied are Ancient and Medieval Literature, Renaissance Literature, Literature of the Neo-Classical Age, and Contemporary European Literature.

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Memorial service honors Cpl. Redford, ex-Techsan

A memorial service for Marine Cpl. James R. Redford, a former Texas Tech student killed in Vietnam, will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Southeast Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P in Lubbock.

Funeral services are scheduled at 10 a.m. today in Fort Worth.

CPL. REDFORD, who enlisted in the Marines in September 1966, was killed in action near Khe Sanh April 4.

He was a patrol leader in Co. L, 3rd Marine Division, and had been wounded once before.

Redford's sister, Carol, is a music major at Tech.

TECH CREATIVE writing instructor Jane Gilmore Rushing will lecture on "The Experience of the Novelist." She has published one novel "Walnut Grove" and has another in process which is to appear in the May issue of Redbook magazine under the title "The Albright Women."

Everett A. Gillis, chairman of the Department of English at Tech and author of a volume of poems "Angles in the Wind," will speak on "The Experience of the Poet."

The symposium is the third in a series of annual programs designed to explore writing problems and techniques.

IT HAS ALSO been announced that graduate studies in Comparative Literature are now being offered.

Requirements for the course include one college year of study

Raider Roundup

ASAE
The Tech student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 107 of the Ag Engineering Building. Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering, will present the program.

WRC
Applications for officers and legislators for Coleman Hall are available in offices of freshman dorms through today. The requirements are a 2.5 GPA and of sophomore standing next year.

Street Dance
Annual street dance will be 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the parking lot south of Horn Hall. The Underground Press will furnish the music.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.

Speech Clinic
The Speech and Hearing Clinic at Texas Tech will bring Indiana University Speech Pathology Prof. Robert L. Milisen here for a lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Tech Union. The topic of the lecture will be "The Processes of Learning and Relearning in Articulation." The public is invited.

Peace Corps
Peace Corps test will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in room 16A of the Lubbock Post Office Building.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography society, will meet in room 120 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m. today for a business meeting.

Woodward named math president

A Lubbock junior, Wayne Woodward, 2721 61st St., has been elected president of the Tech chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society.

Other new officers are David Henneke of San Antonio, vice-president; Judy Murrah of San Antonio, secretary; and Judy Forsman of Hobbs, treasurer.

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Mayor Rogers proclaims April 23-30 Museum Week

Lubbock Mayor W.D. (Dub) Rogers proclaimed April 23-30 International Museum Week, urging all Tech students and local citizens to visit the West Texas Museum, on the Tech campus, during the special world-wide observance.

Purposes of the week, sponsored by the International Council of Museums, are to present the museum in each country, in each town and community, as one of the principle centers of education and culture.

IT IS HOPED the proclamation will bring a better understanding of the major functions of the museum, and to make

it a familiar institution easily accessible and part of daily life.

Dr. Fred Wendorf, Dallas, director of the Anthropological Research Institute at SMU, will speak to the Women's Museum Council luncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club on Wednesday.

Friday, Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology, the American Museum of Natural History, will address members of the West Texas Museum Association.

A special request to international students at Tech to aid the Museum's ethnological collection has resulted in response from students, offering

items from their homelands to add to the Museum's permanent collection.

MANY OF THESE additions will add the Museum in its efforts to serve as a showcase for ICASALS.

The Museum will be open to the public during International Museum Week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

A traveling graphic arts show is one exhibition in the art gallery, and a creative stitchery display is in the rotunda gallery, as well as the permanent exhibit galleries.

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