

Resident apathy scorned; student picket announced

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

Student apathy must be overcome if there is to be any effective student action on the dormitory question at Tech.

That was one of the points touched on in yesterday's dormitory Speak-out in the University Center as discussion moved from the relative inactivity of the Women's Residence Council to plans by the dormitory reform movement to picket the administration building in protest of current dormitory policy.

JIM LYNCH, PRESIDENT of the Men's Residence Council, and Kathy Williams and Ralph Tilney, leaders in the dormitory reform movement, were the only students on the panel which was originally to include an administration official and the president of the Women's Residence Council.

After a brief statement of opinion from all parties concerned, a question period began about the new dormitory contracts for next fall.

Lynch said next year's contracts would

be on a yearly basis. Payments on dormitory rent would be made twice a year, at the beginning of the Spring and fall semesters, each payment to include dorm rent for one semester.

Lynch said he had questioned administration officials in the housing office about the contract and its possible effect of poorer students and had been told there would be "no major problem", that poorer students could apply for financial aids.

STUDENTS WISHING to move off-campus next year at mid-semester could do so only after buying back the rest of their contracts from the Housing Office (probably at a cost of \$50 to \$100.)

When questioned as to possible improvements for students in the new contract, Lynch said he had found none.

Miss Williams, when questioned about the proposed dorm rent strike advocated in Speak-outs last semester, said the scheduled strike was bypassed because of a lack of student interest in the strike.

PLANS WERE THEN announced by the reform movement to picket the Administration Building Monday afternoon.

Lynch observed students could also become more effective by taking part in dormitory government.

"Students can become more effective by voting," Lynch said. "The next time there's another Speak-out bring a friend and his friend" he continued. "Try to get more people interested in what's happening in the dormitories," he said.

"In the wing meetings at the first of the year, elect some concerned, competent, responsible people to represent you instead of shoving the job off on the geek down the hall," he continued. "Put pressure on your hall councils so they'll put pressure on the MRC" he said.

"The MRC isn't getting any feedback from the dorms," Lynch said. "Once we get that feedback going, I think we can become an even more effective body, maybe get more things done."

The Women's Residence Council was criticized by nearly all in attendance at the meeting for not pressing for reforms and a generally unresponsive attitude toward dorm women's problems.

After much discussion on complaint procedures in women's dorms, Betsy Triplett, a member of WRC, was recruited from the audience to explain the procedure.

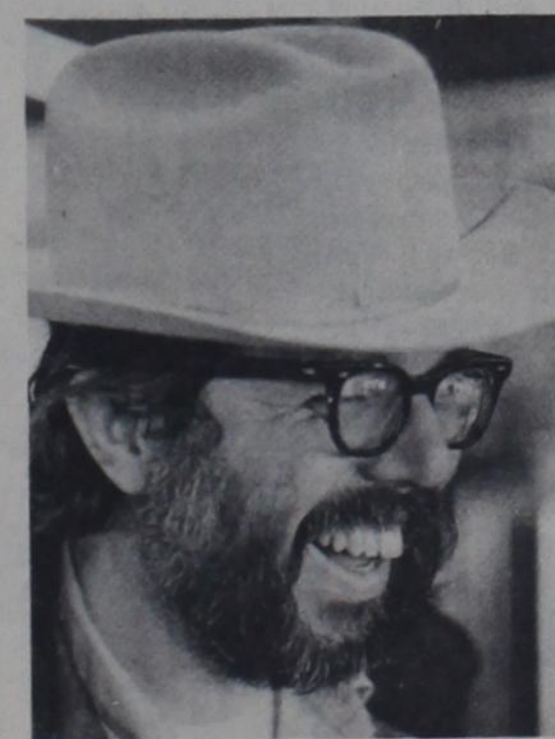
Miss Triplett said any woman living in the dorms with a complaint could file a complaint with her wing legislator, who would in turn give the complaint to the president of the dorm (or the vice-president, both being members of WRC) who would then make the complaint known at the next WRC meeting.

A sparse crowd attended the speak-out with the audience never reaching over 45 persons at any time, although several persons wandered through the meeting.

By University Speaker

Communal life predicted

Two movements — the search for freedom and intimacy and the need for liberated imagination—will sprout, communes, small, impersonal worship services, and the return of the mystic in our religions in the coming decade, prophesied Dr. Harvey G. Cox last night in the seventh University Speaker Series.



Dr. Harvey G. Cox

Cox, speaking on "Religion and the Cultural Revolution," said these movements are in their embryonic stage, but the increase experimentation in communes and cluster families is evident.

The rise of communal living developed because the nuclear (immediate) family is too small and the institutional families (corporations, universities, churches, etc.) are too large to serve our needs.

Cox estimated there are thousands of "sharing" commune experiments, serving the child rearing, emotional, and economic needs of the members.

He pointed out that early Christians shared their material goods.

The rise of small study, encounter, and prayer groups illustrate people's desire to know one another intimately. "I



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Dorm hassles

A sparse crowd turned out to hear yesterday's Speak-out on dormitory problems. Student apathy was termed the biggest problem facing Tech's 8000 dormitory residents in their quest for better living conditions.

Tech television slates drug abuse program

Drug abuse is one of the major problems in almost every American community. One of the reasons may be ignorance on the part of young people as well as parents.

KTXT-TV is attempting to educate the Tech community by presenting an eight part series entitled "The Turned On Crisis." The dimensions of the drug problem, preventive measures and rehabilitation techniques will all be explored in the series.

The Turned On Crisis will be aired on Channel 5 at 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays during the month of February. But, in order to reach students who may not be able to view the programs on TV, they will be replayed Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

Drama, encounter sessions, panel discussions, town meetings, documentaries and today's music interspersed with rap sessions will be the various techniques used to bring the drug abuse problem into focus.

The portions of the drug education series that are shown on television on Monday nights can be seen Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Those televised Wednesday nights will be shown in the auditorium Mondays and Fridays.

Lunar landing looking 'go'

HOUSTON (AP) - Astronauts and their Apollo 14 spacecraft went into orbit around the moon at 1 a.m. today setting the stage for a lunar touchdown scheduled for 3:16 CST, Friday morning.

Battery troubles discovered Wednesday in the lunar landing craft Antares were minor and will not affect the landing, space officials said.

Scandinavian merchandise featured at fair next week

Merchandise from Norway, Sweden and Denmark will be featured at the Scandinavian Fair Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

Monday the Fair will be open from 3-5 p.m., and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the University Center and is presented in

conjunction with the World Affairs Conference.

Articles for sale include pewter serving utensils, pewter rings, necklaces, earrings and bracelets, cheese servers and many more articles from the Scandinavian countries.

Committee chairman Jeanette Ehler said, "The articles are all manufactured in the Scandinavian countries and are sold by the committee at unbelievable prices."

Conference set on ag chemicals

The use of agricultural chemicals will be discussed by two widely known speakers at the 18th annual Agricultural Chemical Conference to meet in the KoKo Palace, Feb. 10-11 in room 101.

Carl Tanner will speak at 9:40 a.m. Thursday on the responsibilities of the chemicals industry.

Legislation concerning agricultural chemicals is the topic to be covered by James Conner Thursday afternoon at 1:20.

A native of Georgia, Tanner presently serves as the national product manager in the proprietary pesticides division of Chevron in San Francisco.

Upon receiving his masters degree at Oregon State University, Tanner worked at the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station and then was appointed as Research Entomologist with Chevron.

Conner is director of congressional affairs for the National Agriculture Chemical Association, Washington, D.C. He is associated with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

hardly know a church where there is not a complaint against large, impersonal worship," said Cox.

He predicted that churches dealing with informative preaching and excluding the emotional aspect of religion (joy, ecstasy, trance) will decline.

The 19th century American communities, which were formed so the faith of the people could be practiced, is not much different from these communes of today.

Cox concluded that at the base of religion there is hope. "We have to regain a regard for the visionary, the one who sees beyond this movement to a kingdom of peace we cannot see."

"As the prophet said, 'Where there is no vision, people perish.'"

Conner has conducted tobacco insect research and served as the Extension Entomologist at North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

Conner also is a member of various trade associations and scientific societies including National Academy of Sciences and Weed Science Society. Both speakers

The conference, sponsored by the West Texas Water Institute representing 30 West Texas organizations with special interests in water resources, is expected to draw several hundred registrants from the West Texas and Austin areas.

"The purpose of the conference," said program chairman Dr. James Osburn of the Tech agricultural economics faculty, "is to emphasize the wide use of water resources and to promote research and better educational methods related to the value utilization of water."

"Tech is sort of the mother organization of the water institute," said Osburn. "We provide the coordinating emphasis."

Co-chairmen for the conference are Dr. William D. Miller, assistant professor of geosciences at Tech and J. Wayland Bennett, assistant vice-president for academic affairs and professor of agricultural economics at Tech.

Sessions at the conference will include discussions of the Canada Water Act, water planning in the Mississippi River basin, water planning by the federal government and the findings from special water-related studies on the Texas High Plains.

Texas A&M University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service at Bushland, Tex. and Tech will provide research results.

Speakers from Tech on the program include: Osburn and William C. McCray, agricultural economists who will

describe "Interindustry Effects from Water in the Texas High Plains"; Eugene A. Coleman, agronomist who will speak on "Feedlot Runoff for Crop Production: Promise with Problems"; Tommy Ray Knowles and Dr. B.J. Claborn, civil engineers who will present a paper on the "Development of a Computer Model for Groundwater Management"; Dr. Raymond E. Meyer, soil physicist who will discuss "Sub-surface Asphalt Barriers as a Water Conservation Measure" and Dan M. Wells, director of the Water Resources Center who will describe water research at Tech.

Other speakers on the program are: Peter J. Reynolds of the Canadian government, Bill Clayton of Water Inc., Fred H. Bayley III of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dr. J. R. Johnson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, South Plains Branch, Dr. C. W. Wendt, Dr. A. B. Onken and Dr. O. C. Wilke of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, and Arland D. Schneider of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Four new members of the West Texas Water Institute will be introduced at the meeting. They are: Clayton, Dr. George McBee of the A&M research center, Bill Waddle of the Texas Water Conservation Association and C. Palmer Norton, founder of Irrigation Age magazine.

Tech senate slates debate on optional fee

A new proposal for the split student services fee is expected to be discussed at 8 p.m. today in Tech's Student Senate.

"The Senate took action on the fee at the last meeting," Larry Meyers, Senate president, said, "but further revisions to the bill are expected to be acted on before the proposal goes to the student body for approval."

Other bills expected to be introduced include one discussing Tech Board of Regents member Waggoner Carr and a bill that would set up student aides for each Board of Regents member.

The meeting, to be in the Biology Building, room 101, will be the next to last scheduled meeting before elections and a new Senate.

"The meetings are open to anyone wanting to attend," Meyers said, "and I encourage all those that are planning to run for Senate positions for next year to attend these last two meetings. These meetings will be great experience for them later if they get elected. It will give them some idea as to how the Senate is run before they have to accept the responsibility themselves."

Governor's red ink plan rejected by Texas house

AUSTIN (AP) - The House refused today to go along with Gov. Preston Smith's red ink plans to avoid new state taxes, opening the door to a bitter fight over revenue.

In a marathon session that went through the lunch hour, the House: -Resoundingly rejected the heart of

Smith's spend-now, pay-later bond program to finance public schools.

-Failed to go along with his proposal for deficit financing of \$48.4 million in emergency spending.

There was a chance the proposal might be brought up for another try at the necessary four-fifths vote Thursday.

Movie house converted to black arts center

HOUSTON (AP) - An old movie house in a Negro ghetto area of Houston will soon take on a face and function.

It will be remodeled for use as Houston's first black arts center, an Alma Newsome Hope development spokesman says.

Hope Development is a privately-financed community development agency in Houston.

Miss Newsome said the building, the Roxy Theatre, was purchased by Hope last September. "It's ideal," she said of the building. "Much of the equipment we'll need is already there. Some walls will

have to be removed, but we're utilizing most of the original building."

Rashaan Connell Linson, director of Sudan Arts Southwest, has been named executive director.

"This is a kind of departure," he said. "We'll teach people mechanics, not concepts. There will be programs in dance, drama, music, film. We're planning to initiate a photography program in late January."

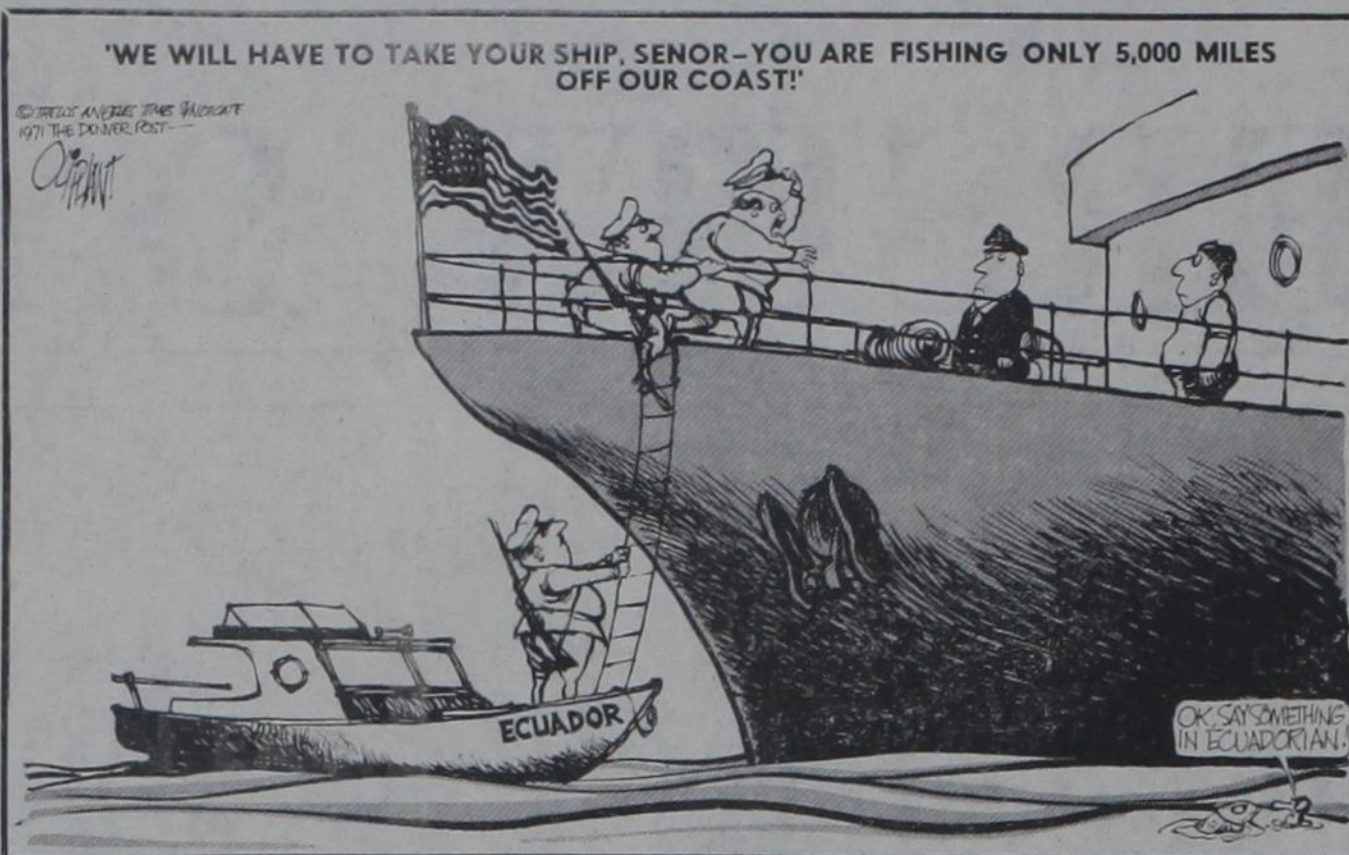
"We're trying to raise \$44,000," said Linson, "and that's not really much. We want to remodel the lobby and auditorium and build the stage. Before warm weather starts we need to install air conditioning. Volunteers will be doing much of the work."

"This is a pilot project," said Miss Newsome, "and we hope it will be duplicated in other black communities. There are other theatres and they're suitable for this. We have such a wealth of unknown black talent in Houston."

UT-No. 1

enrollment wise

AUSTIN (AP) - The University of Texas at Austin department of journalism has the most students enrolled as majors than any other college in the nation, a report shows.



America's real problem

Every time you turn around these days, you hear something that's wrong with America, or that America is on the downfall, or how bleak our future will be.

I, for one, am tired of hearing all these complaints and how many problems America has. Sure, America's got problems — what or who doesn't? So why do Americans get so uptight

about their problems? Why are we so ready to criticize our country?

America's problems are natural problems — problems that can be solved. America's real problem is there are too many people forming opinions on things they know nothing about. For example, take the common protestor and quiz him, and you'll find 95 per cent of them very ill-informed on the matter.

This doesn't mean for you to be apathetic and not form opinions, because it is actually your duty as a citizen to express your feelings. However, you must be careful in the way you express your feelings and must do so in a proper manner.

America has too many people who "jump the gun" and protest

anything that differs from their ideas. These people can't understand that when a decision is made it is impossible for 200 million people to agree.

Before you make your judgement, make sure you have studied the issue carefully from every angle.

It's no secret America has been on the fall for the last several years, but we must realize we are still the strongest nation in the world with enough time to re-unite and start back on the rise again, so that we, the United States of America, may pave the road to peace for the rest of the world.

The Silent Majority
Name on file,
withheld at
writer's request

Ho, hum

A 50 foot sign going up on 50th? Ho hum, so what else is new? A variance is a matter of applying pressure on either the planning and zoning commission or the City Council.

Just think of the power play — you have a promoter who'll get a commission, a would-be purchaser who's determined to build whatever he wants wherever he chooses; add to this the eager seller who's about as lit up as a Neon sign as he anticipates the sale.

Any one whose home happens to lie near the proposed auto dealer's business (with that large sign glowing) should

bring his bedroll and sleep one night on my acre. I go to sleep with Neon glaring through my window and awaken to its ugly light.

For years, I went to hearings and rehearings of so-called zoning commissions but eventually my neighbors and I became weary.

Would some one please tell me why I help pay the salary of both a city planner and a zoning man? I believe their offices should be combined and called the "Variance Commission".

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th

I am most grateful to the State Representative from Austin who revealed that many millions of our state funds lie idle in CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

No doubt, this would leave any banker (such as Mr. Sharp) indebted to the State Treasurer,

State Banking Commissioners and others.

Had you considered that these funds which should be bringing us a bundle (see Regulation Q, Banking Regulations) are ACTUALLY LOSING VALUE each day — inflation, you know?

Lillian C. Rountree

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

Campus satire

New law opens credit files

By Charles B. Moore

One of the most difficult things to find out about is why your credit rating is bad. Perhaps you were a few days late in making a payment or a computer made a mistake, but nevertheless, only credit associations know the real answer.

But now, thanks to a new bill signed by President Nixon, each man is entitled to examine his credit file.

Naturally, credit associations aren't too happy with this new ruling since thousands will be demanding to see their files, then, after all the mistakes are corrected, credit associations will be almost out of business, left only with a handful of hard-core credit risks.

My friend Al LaBlock was one of the first to take advantage of this new law. He had pledged to give \$5 to a local United Fund drive and was two days late in making his donation.

Of course, all the computers talked it over and then notified the Credit Merchants Association to cut off LaBlock's credit. Immediately, department stores cancelled his charge accounts, oil companies demanded return of their credit cards, and his church asked for cash instead of the usual tithing pledge card.

LaBlock was furious. However, since the President had opened credit accounts to the public, LaBlock knew that he could visit the Credit Merchants Association and find out exactly what was wrong.

"Yessir, may I help you?" said the Vice-President in charge of Credit Risks.

"I'm here under the new law to inspect my credit standing," answered LaBlock.

"Why that's wonderful, Mr. LaBlock," he answered. "We at CMA are only too happy to let you see your records. Now, sir, were you born before or after midnight in a hunting lodge, log cabin or on a yacht?"

LaBlock spluttered, "What in the hell does that have to do with it?"

"Sir, I'm sure you realize we have to locate your records in our files. Do you have any

female children over 32 who drive a green and black pickup truck or any combination thereof?"

LaBlock was getting angry. He screamed, "Not only no, but . . ."

"Okay, sir, have you ever purchased any items from an Eskimo fur trader on credit?"

"No!!! No!!! No!!!"

"Sir, you don't have to yell. We're only trying to help and follow the law. A few more questions and perhaps we can locate your file."

"Let's see," continued the Credit Vice-President as he checked his questionnaire, "have you ever performed in a circus, been a U.S. Senator, or studied animal husbandry at a land-grant college?"

LaBlock was resigned. "No, but I used to play poker every other Wednesday."

The Vice-President smiled. "You're jesting of course. Why would we want to know that? Well, never mind. Sir, have you ever eaten snails while flying 30,000 feet in a thunderstorm on any major airline?"

LaBlock just rolled his eyes and said, "No, but I've eaten crow before."

"Well, why didn't you say so," said the Vice-President as he opened a file marked "C". He signed a card and handed it to LaBlock.

"Just present this card at our Chicago office and your files will be opened for your inspection."

"Chicago? But that's 1,000 miles away."

"Yessir, Mr. LaBlock. Your file was transferred to our special bombproof records storage center. You must have really goofed. Anyway, our Chicago office is open for people whose last name begins with 'L' on the third Tuesday of any month during Leap Year, unless of course it hails that month."

LaBlock ripped up all his remaining credit cards and stormed out.

The Credit Merchants Association chief looked at his secretary and shook his head. "It's guys like that who give credit a bad name."

Assimilation is changing our name

Assimilation is a bunch of bull-quacha! In an article appearing in the UD 1-29-71, Mr Calhoun implied the minorities groups on campus to assimilate. Assimilation is a bunch of bull-quacha.

Why should we comply to the Anglo majority when our culture and our philosophies are so different and at times much better than the Anglo way of life. Are we to forget our language such as the Blacks did and struggle to regain it?

Are we to forget our culture, dances, songs, food, etc. Our problems (Black and Chicanos) have not been resolved by the coconut and oreo which in the past have assimilated and forgotten about his carnals. (brothers)

The Anglo has since his invasion been trying to get everyone to comply to his needs. When the Indio resisted, the Anglo responded by mass genocide. How of the 10 million Indios once in the U.S. of which only 250,000 remain. The Anglo made slaves of the Blacks in order to have them do their cotton-picking and dirty work.

When they were supposedly "freed" the Anglo kept them as economic slaves in order for the Blacks not to compete. The Anglo talked the Chicanos into believing that he was White while he stole our land. He made us believe that our language was dirty, while he

tried vainly to learn the Spanish language in order to gain prestige. The Anglo violated our treaties and our culture.

They changed our name from Juan to John, from Maria to Mary. After a time one was not known by his real name. Such as myself, from Bidal to Billy.

Assimilation is changing our name. If assimilation is forgetting one's language, culture, and carnals, then I say Assimilation be damned!

Billy Agüero
2801 Emory
Lubbock, Texas
747-5437

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Assistant Editor	Donny Richards
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AMERICAN LAUNDRY

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Museum, Wiggins Complex honored

TT building projects win prizes



MERIT AWARD—Wiggins Dormitory Complex

Two Tech building projects one for the Lubbock Public School have won top honors for their owners and designing architects.

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), at the annual awards dinner recently, announced six awards to architects who had entered projects in the competition. There were 14 entries.

struction of Lubbock. It was completed in November, 1969.

AIA awards to civic groups for outstanding service went to the Committee 70 for "taking positive action and exercising foresight in planning for a better environment" and to the Lubbock Citizens Advisory Commission "for unselfish and self-sacrificing service to the citizens of Lubbock, following the tornadoes of May 11, 1970."

Commendation awards went to designers and builders of a residence for Mr. and Mrs. William V. Nash of Huntsville, the Eisenhut Condominium at Red River, N.M., and the M.S. Doss Scout Center at Seminole.

The Nash residence was designed by Bill W. Cantrell, architect and land planner, 16 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, and built by the William V. Nash Construction Company.

Tech President Grover E. Murray accepted the owner awards for the Museum and the Wiggins Complex and Watson Carlock of the Lubbock Independent School District for the public schools' administrative office building.

The Eisenhut Condominium was designed by Bill Stracener, architect-engineer, built by Bill Averitt and Company of Lubbock, and is owned by B & R Properties, developers. The condominium was completed in January, 1970.

Stiles, Roberts & Messersmith, architects-engineers-planners of 3307 Avenue X, designed the M.S. Doss Scout Center which was built by R.E. Buhman of Seminole. The Doss Foundation is owner of the project which was completed last June.

An award for outstanding craftsmanship in construction went to D.C. (Dave) Cannon for his work in connection with the Country Club and Office Building at Perryton. He is employed by Lubbock contractor Löyd Price.

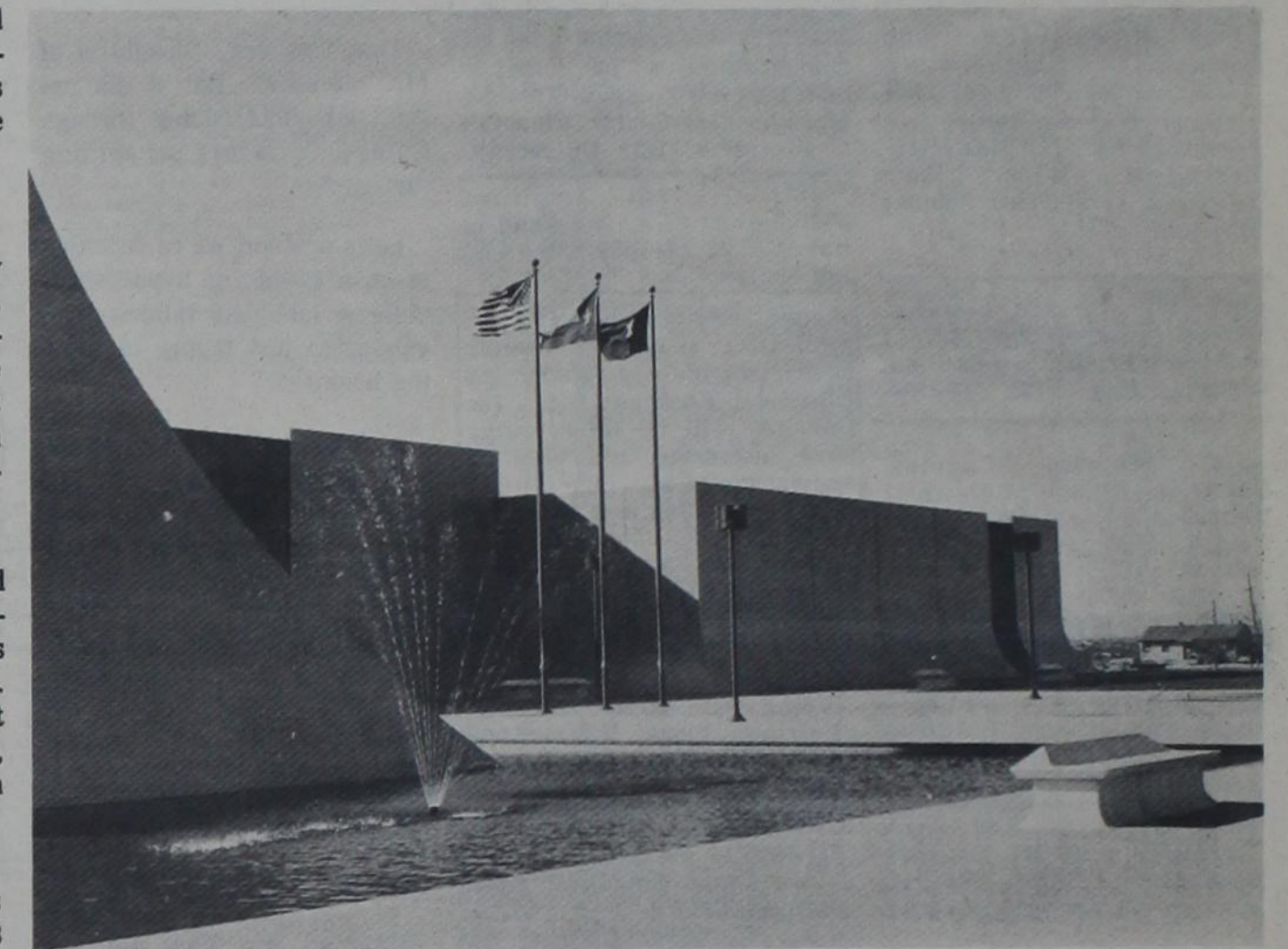
The outstanding construction superintendent award was presented to Bill D. Freeman of Lubbock, who did the masonry work on the Museum.

The first honor award went to the firms which designed the Tech Museum building. Sharing in honors for the structure were Associated Architects and Engineers of Lubbock, made up of the firms of McMurtry and Craig and Stiles, Roberts and Messersmith, with Howard Schmidt and Associates serving as consulting architects for the University.

The structure was built by Area Builders, Inc., of Odessa. Merit awards went to architects who designed the Wiggins Dormitory Complex at Tech and the Administration Building for the Lubbock Independent School District.

The firm of Schmidt and Stiles, Roberts and Messersmith designed the Wiggins Complex on the Tech campus. H.A. Lott, Inc., of Houston built the three-dormitory complex, completing the project in August, 1967.

The Lubbock school district's Administration Building at 1628 19th St. was designed by Howard Schmidt and Associates and was built by Hammock Brothers Con-



HONORS SHARED—Museum of Texas Tech

Slides will be shown at Tech Museum

A special presentation of "Tour of Bayou Bend," a color slide presentation of Miss Ina Hogg's historic home and collections in Houston, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Library of The Museum of Texas Tech.

Mrs. Braxton S. Thompson, past chairman of Tour Guides for the Bayou Bend Collection, will be the speaker for the presentation.

Miss Hogg is the daughter of the late James Stephen Hogg,

the first native Texan to be elected governor of Texas.

As a philanthropist, Miss Hogg has given to many charities. Her home in Houston was a gift to the people of Texas.

The tour of the house is described as a walk through the early history of the United States. The house and its possessions is a small museum dedicated to the memories of the past, with a special room dedicated to the Republic of Texas.

Color slides of a ranch house which is needed for the Ranch Headquarters to complete the walk through the ranching phase of Texas history will also be presented. The ranch architecture and interiors will have the same authentic quality

to be seen in Bayou Bend, when the Headquarters is completed. Members of the Ranch Headquarters Association and the West Texas Museum Association and their guests are invited to attend the presentation.

Ecology group forming

All Tech students interested in forming a chapter of Dr. Paul Erlich's Zero Population Growth organization should contact Randy Allen by mail (4101.19th) or by phoning 795-3292 after 6 p.m.

ZPG is a national organization established by

Erlich to politically promote concepts in ecology and to stop the current rate of population growth.

Allen was contacted by the W. C. Spurlock, president of the ZPG chapter at North Texas State University and asked to form a chapter in Lubbock.

BEAT RICE

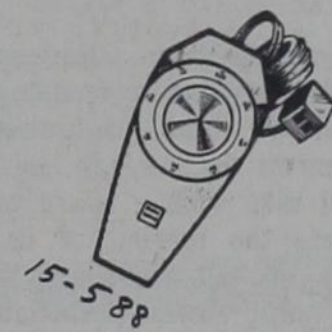
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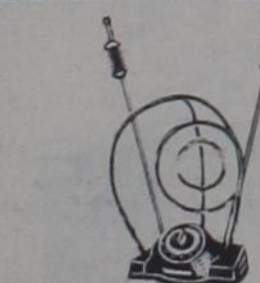
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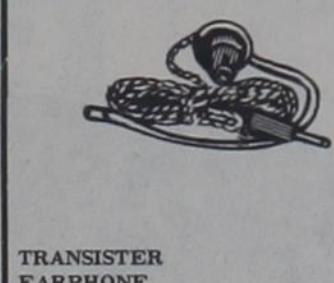
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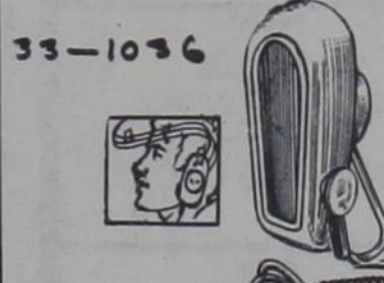
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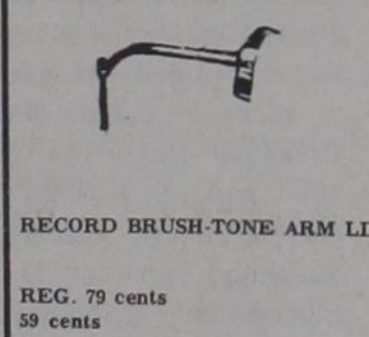
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Phone (806) 742-4151

WANT ADS

1 DAY.....\$1.50
2 DAYS.....\$2.00
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ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274.

FOR RENT

Apts. for married Students. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place. 1 Bedroom furnished, Utilities Paid, Laundry, pool. \$97.50, \$105. 762-2233.

Two Bedroom, two baths, studio type, built-in, furnished, pool. \$225. Call 795-8305 or 744-1411.

3-room small apt. 1 block Tech. \$85. Bills Paid. Tel. PO3-0782. One Female roommate needed. Starting in March. Call after 4:30. 799-2609.

Two Bedroom, 12x46 Mobil Home to rent. Furnished. Located: Coachman Estates No. 86. Call 765-7539. After 6 PM.

Furnished Apt. All Bills Paid. Bedrooms. Mature men Teachers, or Married Couples. 2210 16th.

Apts. for Married Couples. Varsity Village, 3002 4th. 1 Bedroom Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry, Pool. \$105. 762-1256.

Apts. Married Couples. University Village, 3102 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid, Laundry, Pool. \$97.50 763-3822.

AUTOMOTIVE

1967 Mustang GT, 390-V8, 4-speed disc brakes; Burgundy color with black interior sale or trade. 747-1077.

Late '69 CL 350 Red Honda Scrambler, 2,400 Mi. Excellent Cond. Must see. \$650. Will trade for dune buggy. 762-2533. After 6.

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Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

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Pop, Soul, Spiritual, Country, 45's 25 cents. Albums \$1.50. UP. 1514 E. Broadway.

Shure Vocal Master Arrangement and projection system (4columns/18 speakers) & 300 watt amp) Accessories alone worth \$300. Best Offer! 747-6292.

For Sale: Kustom P. A. System. EB-2 Gibson Base Guitar and 3 Shure Microphones with Stands-795-4716.

8-Track, tape player, plus four 5-inch speakers. 623 Weymouth 742-4379.

Stereo AM-FM-AFC Cassette Recorder. Bell & Howell - 2 weeks old - must sell. Call 792-9657, Dianne.

For Sale: Fender Stratocaster, triple-pickup guitar. Good Condition. For Information. Call SH7-1479.

Ampex 2000 Series stereo tape recorder, self-threading, automatic reverse, excellent condition. \$200. Jeffrey Wentworth, 795-2959, 742-6109.

MISCELLANEOUS

Will Babysit for faculty, staff. Am 16, high school junior. Experienced. Call 799-5551.

FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Many alternatives are available to you. Seek professional, confidential counseling for yourself. The quickest solution may not be the best plan for you. CONTACT: The Volunteers of America, P.O. Box 3470 Fort Worth, Texas 76105 (A.C. 817) 536-2855.

Babysitting wanted, also will do ironing and alterations in my home. Mrs. Davis. Call: 795-5401.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$69.95. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available. UNITED FREIGHT SALES 2120 Ave. Q Lubbock Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

NOTICE: We are now doing all monogramming at our campus location. McGuire Monogramming Center, Cleaning & alterations 1213 University.

Wanted to rent: amplified portable organ for weekend of Feb. 12. Call 799-5384. After 5:30 PM

Seniors are you considering the ministry, or seminar education? Feb. 9, Room 252 Electrical Engineer Bldg. Joe Donahue will be interviewing those interested. Interview by appointment only. Sign up this week, Austin Seminar 100 E. 27. Austin, Texas.

TYPING

THEMES - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Editing. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe. 792-8458. 5418 44th.

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Theses, Theses, Dissertations. New IBM - math, engineering symbols. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd. 792-1313.

I WANT TO DO YOUR TYPING. IBM Selectric. Experience: Physics book. Dissertations, Theses, General typing. Penny. 795-7896 or 762-8219.

TYPING: Themes - Theses - Dissertations. IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229.

TYPING - Themes & Term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 3009 45th. 792-5096.

TYPING: Themes, term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman. 2505 24th. 744-6167.

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HELP WANTED

JOBS Available for campus Sales representatives. Spare time, Male or female. Product appeals to students, sells itself. Write Modtrair, Box 4645 Tech Station.

Need 6 enthusiastic young ladies for telephone sales. Day shift only. Make from a \$1.70 salary to \$4 per hr. Commission. Apply: Edwards Advertising, 2247 34th. Rm. 11. 9AM-1PM only.

COLLEGE MEN- \$3,000 plus, year round job. Part time now, full time this summer. Scholarships available & career opportunities with ALCOA. Phone. SH7-7884.

Need Waiters or Waitresses. No Experience necessary. Various hours. Apply in Person. El Chicos 4301 Brownfield.

Caps and gowns no longer rented

Bachelor degree graduation caps and gowns are no longer rented but must be purchased at the Bookstore.

Cost for the bachelor degree cap and gown is \$6 plus tax. The rental process was dropped in order to eliminate having students standing in long lines to return the gowns and receive their deposits.

Master and Doctorate degree

candidates must rent their caps and gowns. Still for the masters cap and gown is \$9.50; for the doctorate it is \$11.50. They must be ordered in advance.

Invitations can be purchased at the bookstore for 20 cents, 50 cents or \$1.35 each. The inside of the 50 cent and \$1.35 cards are identical; the difference in the cards are that the cover of the 50 cent card is cardboard

whereas the cover of the \$1.35 card is leather. Name cards are sold by the hundred for \$3.95 and \$4.45.

When a senior enters his final semester, he should make a final check of his degree plan, certify that he has a grade point average of 2.00 and make a final check of his cumulative hours.

Before April 22, he should notify his dean in writing of his

intentions to graduate and whether he will graduate in absentia. If he intends to graduate in absentia, he should leave a forwarding address for his diploma.

The graduation ceremonies are held in the coliseum with no rehearsal for the exercises.

There are no limitations on the number of guests each graduating student may invite to his exercises.

'Frank' and 'Sam' give opinions

Lobby game becoming more complicated

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher delayed naming House committee chairmen several days at the start of the current session to keep, as he said, lobbyists from "putting the tag" on them.

That was very thoughtful of Mr. Mutscher. But it did not send lobbyists racing through Capitol corridors screaming "unfair."

Let's pretend we're listening in on a couple of hypothetical veteran lobbyists talking to a youngster just trying to learn the business.

For the purposes of this item, let's name one of the veterans Sam Gout of Amalgamated Armlock and the other Frank Hook of Consolidated Buggy Whips.

"You don't reach a legislator after he is named chairman of a committee," advised Sam.

"You get to him first before he is elected to his first term in office."

"Right," said Frank.

How do you pick out the candidates who years later will wind up as chairmen?

"Giving campaign contributions to everybody who runs for office," said Sam.

"Whoever wins, you've helped him. Then it's his turn to help you," said Frank.

KTXT-FM will replay the speech given Friday by Dr. Paul Ehrlich in Municipal Auditorium.

The taped speech will be replayed at 7:30 p.m. today on the Tech radio station.

But is one campaign contribution enough?

"No, you have to keep after him," Sam instructed the kid.

"It's like fraternity rush week around here right now," said Frank.

What can you do now that wouldn't look like a bribe?

"Pick up the tab for meals and keep telling them what a great future they have in politics," said Sam.

"Puffing up a politician—or anyone else—is the cheapest and most effective way to reach him," said Frank. "Any guy who runs for office craves flattery. Tell him a lot of statehouse observers seem him as governor some day. That melts him inside."

Outright gifts?

"To the wives," said Sam.

"That takes the odor away and makes it appear you are genuinely interested in him and his family."

"Five bucks will buy a birthday gift for his wife that will be worth \$1,000 in good will for you when you want that negative vote," said Frank.

Negative vote? What about affirmative votes?

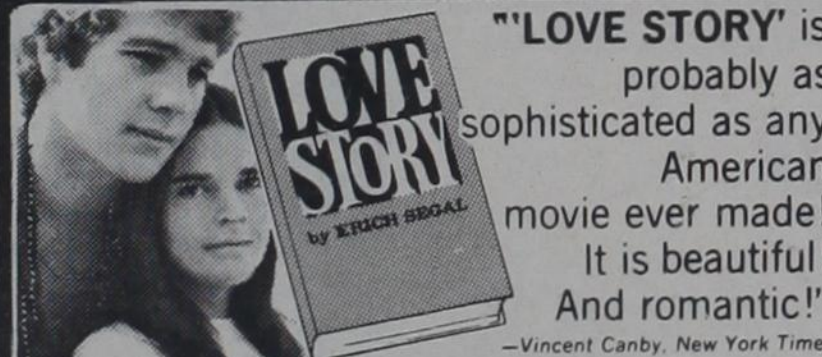
"You want a few of those, but mainly you want negative votes to kill bills that would regulate you or tax you," said Sam.

"And you can't buy votes like we used to. One representative years ago charged a flat \$750 for his 'no' regardless of the importance or insignificance of the bill."

"A bottle left in his hotel room was sufficient for another member," said Frank.

"LOVE STORY" is probably as sophisticated as any American movie ever made! It is beautiful! And romantic!

—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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MATINEES Sat-Sun Open 1:00
Weekdays open 7:00 PM Shows at 7:20-9:20 9:25

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There's a Girl in My Soup

From Columbia Picture

MON-FRI OPEN 7:00 P.M.
SHOWS AT 7:05 & 9:10
SAT-SUN OPEN 1:00 P.M.
1:05-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

FOX TWIN #2
4215 19th STREET 792-6242

"A little more sophistication is required today," said Sam, seemingly sorrowful that the old easy days were gone.

The effective lobbyist is the kind of guy you'd like to go hunting with or play poker with. He's a Good Joe rather than a Big Daddy."

"And he knows more about the bills than anybody else," said Frank. "When a representative asks what a complicated bill will do," the lobbyist knows the answer. He seldom lies. He simply uses the explanation most favorable to his industry."

Added Sam: "It works beautifully on people preoccupied with mammoth egos."

And what about the hard ones?

"You have to get tough with them," said Sam. "The easiest way is through the big people in their district, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, business leaders, publishers."

Park Institute proposing pollution board

LAKE TEXOMA—A national pollution board that would govern all aspects of pollution and eliminate the "tunnelvision message now in use" could come out of the 16th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute in session here.

Eugene German, Kansas City's forestry and landscaping supervisor and outgoing president of the institute, said "it will take such a board to eliminate the myriad of do-gooders who all are trying to solve their own pollution problems at the expense of all mankind."

German said it would take

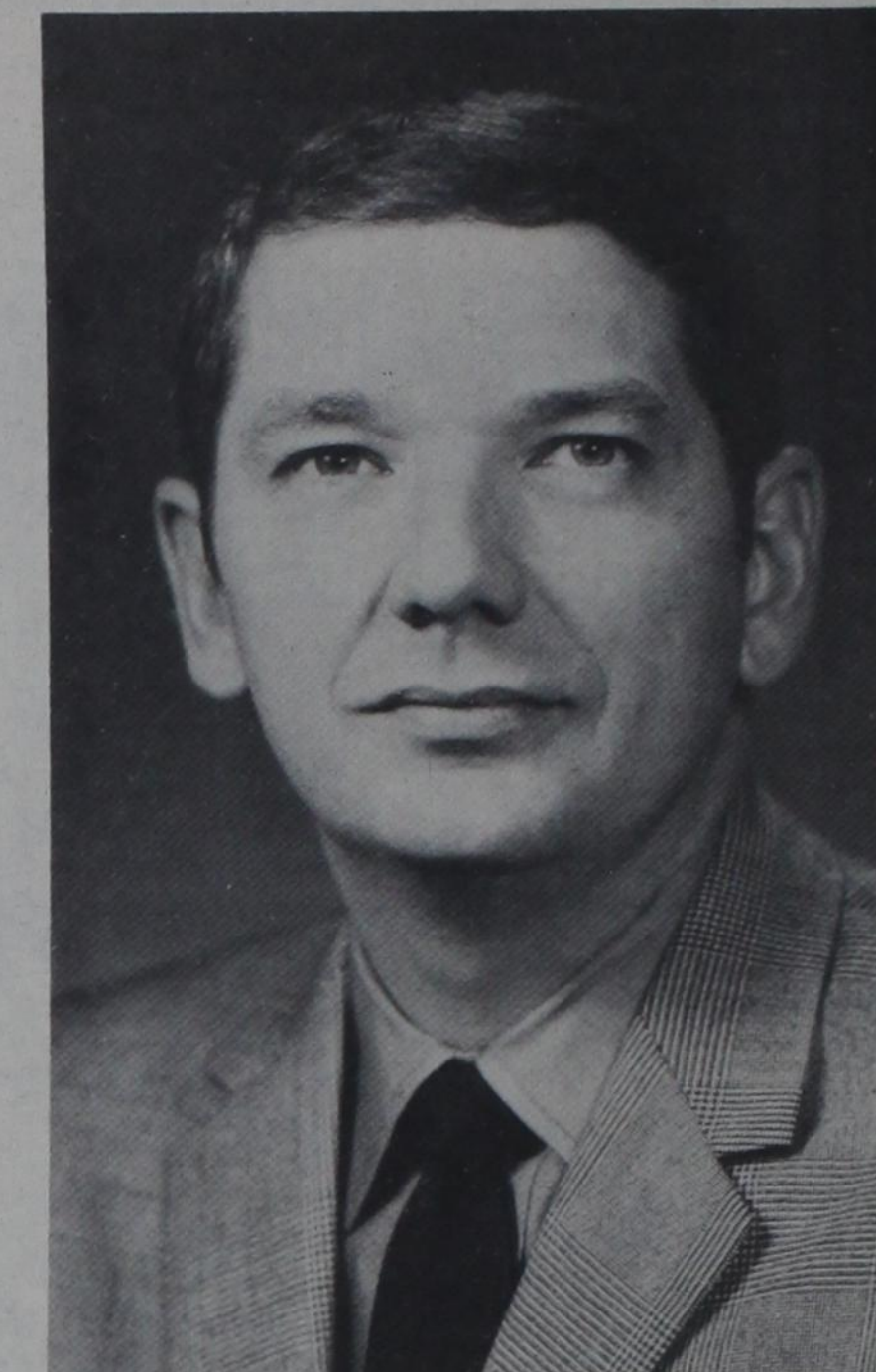
federal action to create such a board because "no state or national organization has either the funds or manpower to handle it."

"We can encourage it but we can't do it all ourselves," he said.

More than 430 persons from 11 states and the District of Columbia have registered for the Tech-conducted institute. Program and arrangements for the institute are handle by Tech's Department of Park Administration and Horticulture.

Department Chairman E. J. Urbansky is institute director and Dr. James W. Kitchen, of the department is program chairman.

Sponsors are the American



LUBBOCK'S MAYOR—DR. JAMES H. GRANBERRY

Granberry will address Tech Young Republicans

Dr. James H. Granberry, mayor of Lubbock, will address Tech's Young Republicans at their general meeting, 7:30 p.m. today.

Granberry will speak in room 209 of the University Center.

Granberry, elected mayor in 1970 was graduated from Baylor

University College of Denistry in 1961. He was named "Lubbock's Outstanding Young Man of 1963" and one of "Five Outstanding Young Texans" for 1964.

Dr. Granberry was elected to the City council in 1966, where he served as mayor pro-tem until he was elected mayor.

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IF THERE WERE NO FOOD, NO WATER, AND "NO BLADE OF GRASS" WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN

FRONT
"RIO LOBO"
John Wayne

With Six You Get Eggrroll

BACK
Back Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice R

A Walk in the Spring Rain

RED RAIDER TWIN

FRONT
THREE BIG HORRORS
FLESH FEAST GP

BACK
TASTE OF BLOOD GP

TEENAGE STRANGLER GP

FINE ARTS

DANISH AND BLUE X

SCREEN TEST GIRL X

ARCADIA

DANDY

THERE SHE BLOWS X

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE

SPECIAL VALENTINE OFFER

STUDENT RATE \$6.00 PLUS VALENTINE GIFT SURPRISE

NOW is the time to book your sorority's, fraternity's or group organization's spring banquets and events at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. Make your reservations NOW.

Break with tradition! Give your Valentine a gift she'll never forget—a memorable night at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. The special student discount of \$6 per person entitles you to a night filled with entertainment including a gourmet buffet dinner, the hilarious Broadway play—"The Girl In The Freudian Slip", and a SURPRISE VALENTINE GIFT for everybody. Celebrate Valentine's Day Saturday, February 13, in an excitingly different way—at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

HAYLOFT VALENTINE SURPRISE! Besides the usual superb entertainment, on February 13, everybody will receive a delightful Valentine surprise.

CALL 866-4213 FOR RESERVATIONS
PRIVATE AND GROUP PARTY RATES—SEATING 360
3 MILES WEST OF LOOP ON BROWNFIELD HWY

Lubbock Theatres Schedule of Events

Friday, Feb. 12
"Don't Drink the Water," Broadway comedy hit. Fourth event. Lubbock Theatre Center. 8:15 p.m. LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. Repeats.

Sunday, Feb. 14
The NOH Theatre of Japan on its first United States tour. 8:15 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Under sponsorship of the International Interests Committee of the University Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
"Plaza Suite," New York comedy by Neil Simon. Civic Lubbock, Inc. 8:15 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 28
"Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Third event. University Theatre. 8:15 p.m. Repeats Feb. 27, 28 (3 p.m.), March 4 and 5.

MARCH

Friday, March 5
Third production of the season. Laboratory Theatre. Program of original works by speech department students. Repeats March 6, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 12
Fourth event of the season. Laboratory Theatre. Dance Program. 8:15 p.m. Repeats on March 13.

Monday, March 15
"1776," Broadway hit musical. Tech Artists Course Series. 8:15 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Friday, March 19
"Wait Until Dark," Broadway mystery thriller. Fifth event. Lubbock Theatre Center. 8:15 p.m. LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. Repeats March 20, 21, 26, and 27.

APRIL

Thursday, April 1
Final event of the season. Laboratory Theatre, Speech Building. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." 8:15 p.m. Plays through April 5.

Friday, April 16
"The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman. Final event. University Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Repeats April 17, 18 (3:00 p.m.), 19, and 20.

Lieutenant governor's power hinderance to state legislature

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Citizens Conference on State Legislatures (CCSL) says the broad power of Texas' Lieutenant governor is one of the major reasons that the Texas legislature ranks 38th among other states.

The study by the non-profit, non-partisan citizens group recommended that some of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' power be transferred to the Senate president pro tempore, or assistant presiding officer, to end what the study called "a hinderance to the Senate developing leadership of its own choosing."

The CCSL study results announced in Washington ranked the legislatures on the basis of how well their operations reflected minimum standards of due process and effectiveness.

Of the five major criteria used to evaluate the legislatures, Texas ranked 17th as being representative in reflecting the diversity of the state's population, 36th for accountability to the people, 43rd in using available information, and 45th for the legislature's ability to control its own activities.

California was ranked first overall by CCSL. Other top rated legislatures, in order, were New York, Illinois, Florida, Wisconsin, Iowa, Hawaii, Michigan, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Among Texas' neighboring states, Louisiana ranked 33rd, Oklahoma 14th and New Mexico 11th.

The study lauded several recent legislative changes in Texas including Speaker Gus Mutchler's appointment of a committee of 100 to study House operation and procedure, the pre-session orientation program, and "the relatively generous interim expense allowances for both senators and representatives."

Interim expense allowances for senators was \$1,700 a month and \$875 for House members. The CCSL recommended that Texas legislators get an annual salary of \$15,000.

It also suggested changing the constitutional restriction against unlimited annual sessions and requiring formal reports by interim committees. The CCSL also recommended that the 72 Senate and House standing committees be reduced to 15 in each house with

parallel jurisdiction. "One of the major weaknesses," said the CCSL study, "was the broad legislative powers of the Lieutenant governor. By constitutional authority, he is designated as president of the Senate, casts tiebreaking votes and acts as Senate leader with power to appoint committee chairmen and assign bills."

These powers, the CCSL said, should be transferred to the president protem of the Senate by constitutional amendment because "present powers of the lieutenant governor are a hinderance to the Senate developing leadership of its own choosing."

The CCSL is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. It was founded in 1965 and is funded by several major foundations, the report said.

New frequency control in use

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin company has manufactured the first atomic frequency control for television stations and it is now in use by one Texas and two Louisiana television stations.

The announcement of the three installations was made jointly by C. D. Anderson, vice president of TRACOR Inc., the manufacturer, Mott M. Johnson, vice president of KDFM in Beaumont, Lindsay Riddle, vice president of WDSU in New Orleans and H. L. Bryant, general manager of KTAL in Shreveport.

The TRACOR System provides television viewers in Central Louisiana and Southeast Texas with precise video and audio signal reception.

All three stations, operating on channel 6 with similar frequencies, purchased the system.

"The installation of all three systems in the channel 6 stations expands the coverage of all three stations in the fringe areas of Central Louisiana and East Texas," Anderson said.

Raider Roundup

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. To be eligible, applicants must have 64 hours by the beginning of fall, 1971, and a 3.00 overall average. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

UNION MOVIE
Don Quixote of La Mancha will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The movie is sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the University Center.

NCAS
The NCAS will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 266 of the Business Administration Building.

LA VENTANA
The Life section of La Ventana announces the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Entries should be turned in at room 102 of the Journalism Building. They should be in 11 x 14 envelopes addressed to the Life Editor, La Ventana. Selected prints will be featured in the gallery with credit.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of Citizens National Bank with Beta Alpha Psi.

UNIVERSITY PARISH
The University Parish will hold theology classes today and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

APHIO
The second smoker for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will present folk music at 10 p.m. today in the Thompson-Gaston cafeteria.

PHI NU EPSILON
Phi Nu Epsilon, a women's international relations association, will have a rush party at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

ADS-GAX
ADS-GAX will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room at the University Center. All men and women in advertising and related fields are invited.

CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY
The Tech Citizens Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in X-11A.

SCANDINAVIAN FAIR
The Scandinavian Fair will be held from 1-4 p.m. Feb. 8, 9 and 10 in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ad Auditorium. A new board member will be elected. Rodeo jackets will be available.

Pianists Ferrante and Tiecher will appear at 8:15, tonight, in the "Piano Portraits" at the Municipal Auditorium on the Tech campus.

brought them fame. They have appeared on every television network including The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dean Martin Show, the Hollywood Palace and the Bell Telephone Hour.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Tech Young Republicans will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center. Mayor James Graberry is scheduled to address the group. All students are invited.

"The Movie Theme Team" who made "Exodus" famous, have such hits as "Ebb Tide," "Near You" and "Misty." The twosome has played on the Broadway stage in "On A Clear Day," "Mame," "Hello Dolly," "No Business Like Show Business" and "Fiddler On The Roof."

Mrs. Dottie Townsend, manager of the Municipal Auditorium said, "At last year's concert there was almost a full house. I hope the attendance this year will be as good."

CHESS CLUB
University Center Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 206 of the University Center. All students and faculty are invited.

Their first big hit was "Theme From the Apartment" which not only sold millions, but

Tickets are on sale for \$3-\$6 at the Auditorium Box Office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today. Tech students with ID's may purchase tickets for \$2.50. "Piano Portraits" is sponsored by the Civic Lubbock Inc.

Tech professor to speak in February for AERA

Dr. Camille G. Bell, Tech professor of home economics education, will discuss teacher training research conducted at Tech at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) Feb. 4-7 in New York City.

As a result of the study, simulation training is now being used with prospective home economics teachers at Tech to create true-to-life experiences prior to student teaching.

Dr. Margaret Sitton also will participate in AERA sessions on Measurement and Research. Dr. Sitton is chairman of the research coordination committee for Tech's College of Home Economics.

Missing jet fuselage found

MANDEVILLE, La. (AP) — Searchers found Wednesday the fuselage of an F111 missing since Jan. 18 on a flight from Fort Worth.

The search party said the plane was in "a deep hole filled with water" about three-fourths of a mile from where the mud-spattered ejection capsule was found Tuesday in low marsh lands in heavy timber near Lake Pontchartrain.

Two workmen digging a drainage canal found the capsule wreckage Tuesday.

Rescue workers said they had to wade through water to reach the site.

The bodies of the two crewmen on the flight, Lt. Col.

Bruce D. Stocks, the pilot, and Maj. Billy Gentry, the navigator, were recovered.

The shattered wrist watch worn by one of them stopped at 12:45 p.m. The plane was last reported at 9:45 a.m. — about 90 minutes after take-off from Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth — when it made an in-flight check with the air route control center at Houston.

A spokesman for General Dynamics-Fort Worth, the plane's builder, said a huge parachute attached to the ejection capsule was "open to a degree but we have no indication whether it was ever spread."

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Tommy Hancock

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Bob Brewster

Observations and
a short sermon

It wasn't exactly like Notre Dame beating UCLA, but no one could have convinced the crowd at the Tech-Baylor game of that Tuesday night.

The Raiders pulled off big victory number two and the love affair between Lubbock basketball fans and Gerald Myers' crew rolled on. It was, to be quite frank, only a little bigger than last Saturday's win over A&M and Raiders' next game against Rice will be just as important.

There is no doubt every game from here on out will be a biggy with the race as tight as it is, but none could be as crowd-pleasing, save a clinching of the SWC crown, as the battle Tuesday night.

HERE CAME the big, tough Baylor Bears, averaging 90-some points a game (who cares, now?), fresh off a slaughter of championship contender Rice, to play Tech, thought by some to be the unluckiest team in the league.

What happened is sweet history to Raider fans. The bruising Bruins turned into cubbies under the might of a Tech team that probably played its finest game this season. The Bears knew they were whipped, but they also know the season is still young and the best is yet to come. For them, a chance at revenge will be in Waco on March 6, the last game of the season.

"Tech has a good team," said Baylor hotshot William Chatman after the game, "But we will beat them... when they come to Waco."

Chatman was speaking under the stress of a loss and a personal low of 14 points in the game, but words like that have a tendency to come back to the speaker. Like on March 6, in a game that could decide the title.

But looking ahead to that game is ridiculous as far as the SWC race goes. TCU, Tech, Baylor, SMU, Rice and Texas are all still in it and the old saying that any team could beat another on any given night cannot be disputed.

That may not sound like much against the worst team in the league, but when it keeps you undefeated and in first place, it's good as gold. The point was made after the Tech-Baylor tilt that the last year TCU won the title, 1968, the pattern was much like this year's.

THE ATTITUDE around the league then was, "Well, TCU will fold and so-and-so will win." While the opinion was being expressed, the Frogs promptly snuck in the back door and won the crown.

The Raiders, of course, are more concerned about Saturday's bout in Houston with Rice, a team that needs a win desperately to stay in contention. TCU faces its toughest test of the season against Baylor in Waco, and the Bears likely will be frothing at the mouth after their encounter here.

Baylor is a team that seems to always attract controversy, whether it be for their habit of folding in the latter stages of the race, or their ability to attract fights. The Bears are one team that seems to be as proficient at that as Tech is.

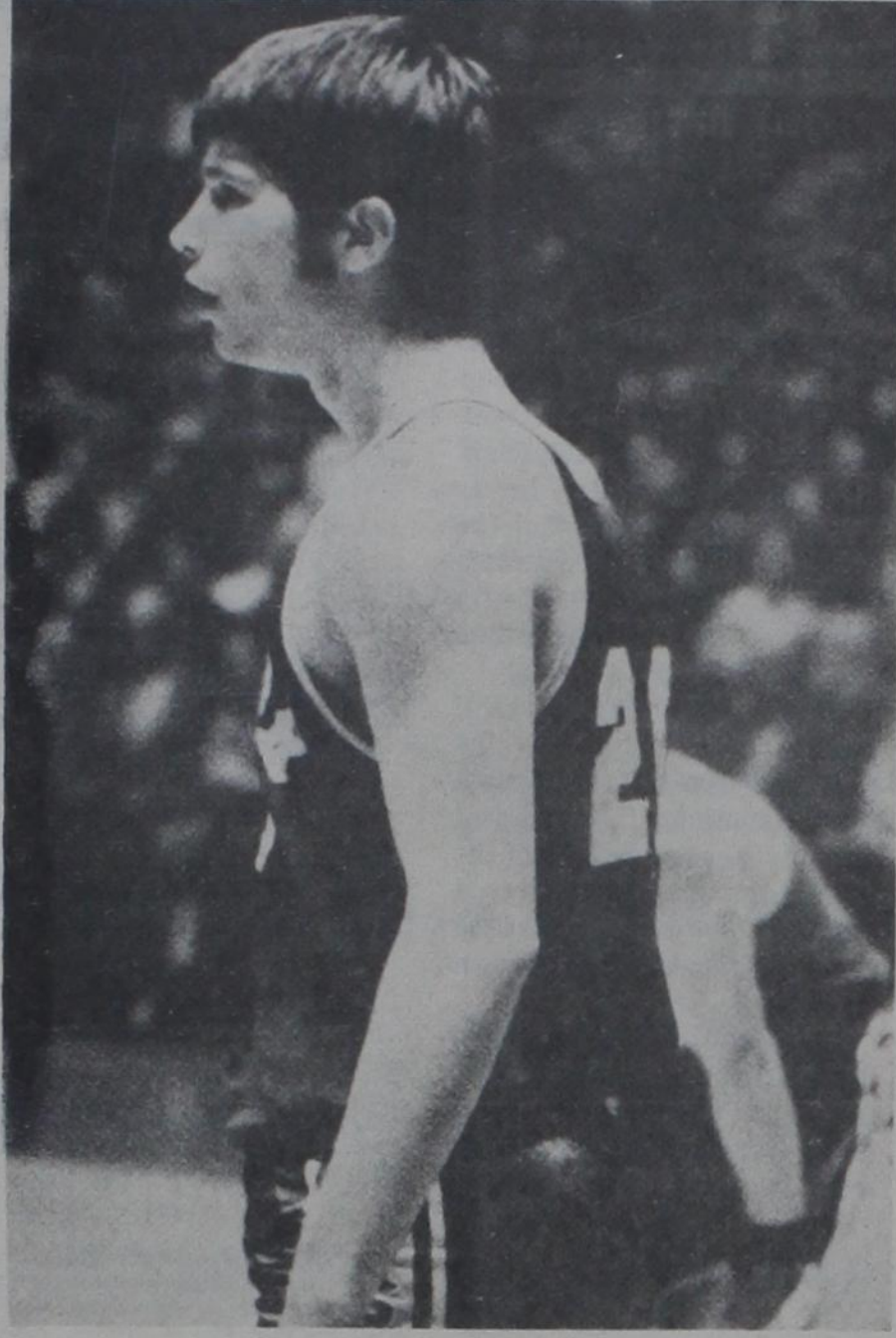
THERE WAS one personal duel Tuesday night that may not have been noticed by some of the screaming Tech partisans. The end result was Baylor's Tom Friedman drawing his fifth foul, but the action that caused it may have been missed. It certainly was missed by Mr. Referee.

Gene Knolle reached around one of the refs and "inadvertently" gave Friedman a love pat. Friedman kindly returned the favor and "tweet", a foul was called on Tom, much to the enjoyment of Knolle.

Now, right there, if Friedman had lost his head, the whole place might have looked like the Chicago riots. Friedman stood there, perhaps not believing the call, but he finally turned and went to the bench without so much as an unkind word to Knolle.

Not that Friedman or any other Baylor player is on my Christmas list, but he did use his head in a place where others might not have. The crowd had already given the court a pretty good shower with ice and cups, and one false move by a Baylor player would have really started some fireworks.

Which brings to mind the question of what would have happened if the game had been a close one. It's true that sportsmanship doesn't win titles, but fights never did either.



'Come on Ref'

Tom Friedman, Baylor standout, questions the ref's call after what appeared to be a series of blows between Friedman and Gene Knolle. The foul was called on Friedman — His final for the night.

Standout blacks for TCU resign, move to Florida

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Four black football players at Texas Christian told head coach Jim Pittman Wednesday that they are quitting and transferring to Florida State.

Defensive tackle Larry Dibbles, running back Raymond Rhodes, defensive back Hodges Mitchell and defensive back Ervin Garnett, all sophomores, cited limited social activities at TCU as their reason for leaving.

"They explained to me," said Pittman, "That they had not been happy with the social activities the last two years. They said it had nothing to do with the present coaches or any of our rules."

Pittman came to TCU from Tulane after Fred Taylor was fired at the end of the 1970 season. Pittman immediately put down rules for squad dress and appearance and The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said it caused resentment among some of the black players.

IM basketball, soccer leagues approach playoffs

Six divisions still tied

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

Intramural activity is at its usual fast, crowded pace as league championships in both basketball and soccer are beginning to become inevitable.

Of the 14 basketball leagues all but six have definite leaders. One of the league ties will be decided today at 5 p.m. in the intramural gym as Carpenter "C" team and Murdough "C" meet in an open division, league III match. Both are 3-0 for the season.

The two remaining open leagues are led by Sneed "C" and Gaston "D". Both teams are undefeated.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega are tied in the league I race. Both have 3-0 records and meet on Valentines Day (Feb. 14) at 2:45 p.m. on the west court of the Men's Gym. Another V-day shoot-out will involve the league II leaders, Phi Delta Theta and the defending All-University champs, Delta Tau Delta. Both have 3-0 slates and play at 1:30

p.m. on the east court of the Men's Gym.

The remainder of the fraternity races, leagues III-V, have undefeated, single leaders. The Phi Delt "B" team is king of III and the ATO "B" squad rules league IV while the Phi Delt "C" team rules league V.

Wells Hall is running away with the resident hall league I title with a 6-0 slate. The closest contender, Coleman, has a meager 4-2 record. In the other dorm league, Gaston "B" is leading Wells "B" squad by one game but the two meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the west court. The two club divisions are

headed clearly by ASAE (5-0) in league I and by the Double T-Association (3-0) in league II.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will decide a deadlock in league I of the Independent division as the Suns and Scorpions square off on the west court of the Men's Gym. League II is in the hands of the Moonrakers, last year's runner-up to the All-University title.

Gaston Hall and the Phi Delt will be the probable opponents in the All-University soccer championships. The Phi Delt is undefeated through five games in the fraternity division while the Gaston bunch holds a 3-0 mark in the open division.

The Phi Delt, however, could have some first class competition. Both the ATO's and Phi Gamma Delta's have 3-0 marks and are yet to meet the Phi Delt or each other.

Play began yesterday in both table tennis singles and badminton singles. League Bowling for the spring semester began Friday at both the Lubbock Bowling Club and Fiesta Bowling Lanes.

The next scheduled intramural activity is spaceball singles and team and individual judo. Entries for spaceball should be turned into the IM office in the intramural gym by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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