

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FOUR PAGES



Court also rules on draft objectors

Abortions legal but doctors may be prosecuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court approved Wednesday prosecution of physicians who perform abortions, but said pregnancies can be ended legally for mental-health reasons.

The 5-2 ruling upheld the 1901 abortion law for the District of Columbia against claims that its working is so vague doctors do not know which operations are permissible and which are not.

But by authorizing abortions to protect the expectant mother's mental health and by putting the burden on prosecutors to prove an operation is illegal, the justices gave physicians considerable leeway.

Not settled yet is whether women have an inherent private right to obtain an abortion simply because they desire to end their pregnancy. This issue is pending before the court in abortion cases from a half-dozen states.

The District of Columbia law, written by Congress for the capital prohibits abortions except when "necessary for protection of the mother's life or health." And it stipulates they must be performed by a licensed physician.

In November 1969, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed an indictment against Dr. Milan Vuitch of Chevy Chase, Md., operator of a clinic three blocks from the White House.

Gesell said the law was unconstitutionally vague and that it impermissibly put the burden on the defendant to prove the operation was medically necessary.

Justice Hugo L. Black, in announcing the reversal, said doctors routinely make judgments about a person's health in considering surgery and have no trouble figuring out what the word health means.

A proper definition, he went on, could include "mental health," regardless of whether the woman had a previous history of mental defects.

This is the way the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia has interpreted the local abortion law in another case. The Supreme Court's adoption of the view would appear to shield physicians against punishment if they certify the abortion was necessary on physical or mental grounds.

Thirty-eight states have abortion laws. Their fate remains unsettled since the court did not reach the issue of privacy.

Vuitch commented, "The guys on the Supreme Court threw the whole mess back to the doctors. I myself as a physician can see that this is correct. It's strictly a medical problem."

He told a reporter he will continue to perform abortions at his office.

In a second ruling, the court said men who claim they became conscientious

objectors after receiving their draft notices are not entitled to reconsideration by their draft boards.

However, the 6-3 decision said they cannot be sent into combat until military authorities make a judgment on their claims.

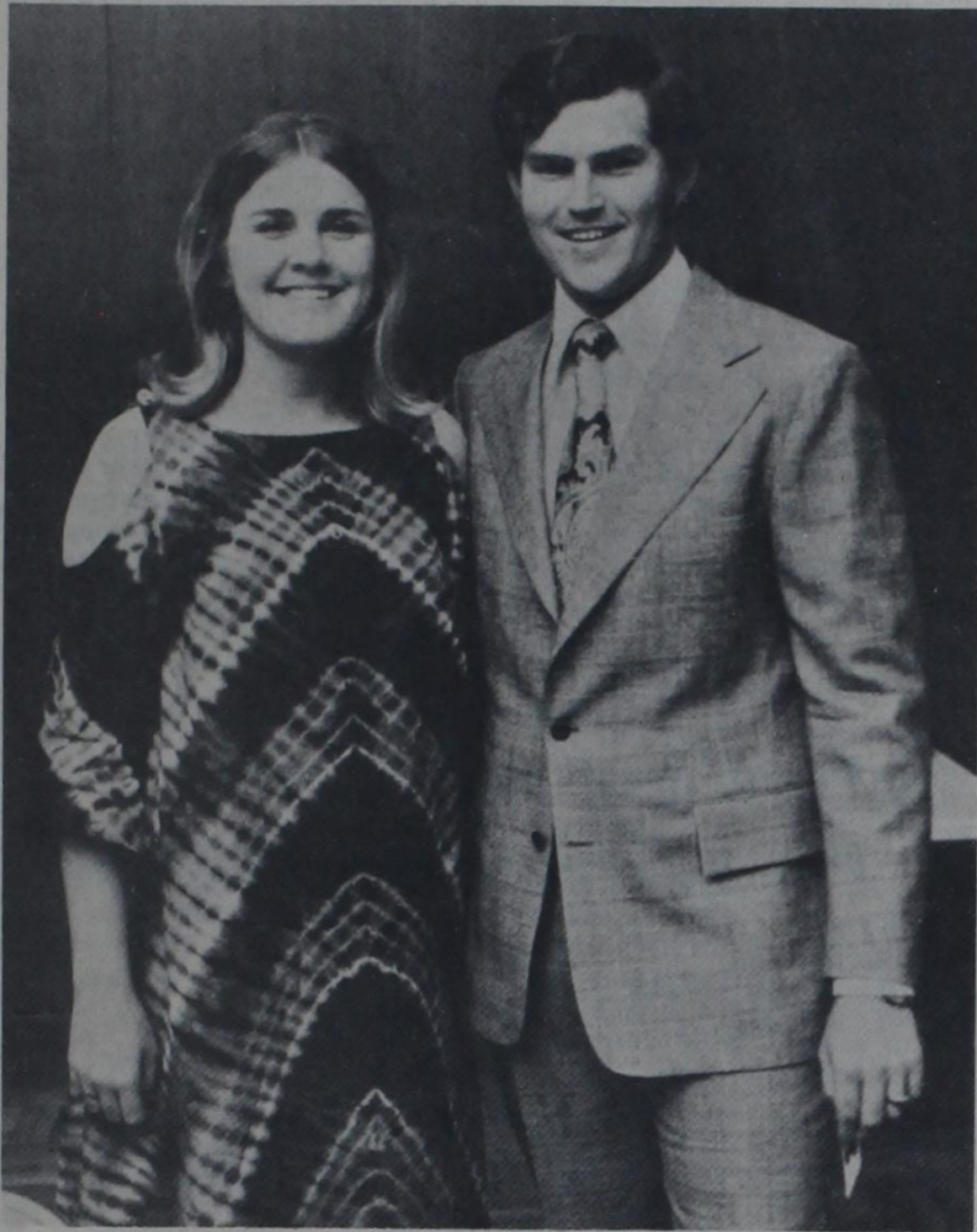
In a third ruling, the court said the United States may turn away refugees fleeing Communist countries if they settle temporarily in another country on

the way. The 5-4 decision concerns a refugee from Communist China who took up residence in the British colony of Hong Kong before settling in California.

The abortion decision permits prosecution of Vuitch with a possible penalty of one to ten years in prison if he is convicted. Officials would have to show at the trial that he operated under circumstances not necessary to preserve

the woman's life or health.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun joined Justice Black in sustaining the law. Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting, agreed with Judge Gesell that the law is too vague. Justice Potter Stewart, also dissenting, said he would have ruled that no competent physician could be prosecuted under the law.



UC workers

Coy Ballard and Linda Logan were honored for their outstanding work with University Center activities Wednesday.

Twenty recognized at awards banquet

Twenty Tech students were recognized for contributions in leadership and service at the annual Awards Banquet Wednesday honoring members of the University Center (UC) Program Council.

Lifetime passes to UC sponsored events were presented to Council President Coy Ballard of New Deal and Vice President Linda Logan of Sonora for their records of continuing service. Miss Logan was director of the Center's World Affairs Conference last year and Ballard has served as chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Ballard also received the W. B. Rushing Service Award presented to a graduating senior for overall service.

The James G. Allen Award for outstanding service as a committee member went to Kathy Thorngren of Houston, and

trophy awards for leadership to Chuck Bailey of Fort Worth, Lou C. Wulfjen of Richardson and Wally Saage of Slaton.

Recipients of the Key Award for service as a chairman or assistant chairman were John Harding of Lubbock, John Gaylord of Bellaire and Cindy Gibbons of Corpus Christi.

Jeanette Ehler of Idalou, chairman of the International Interest Committee, was named outstanding chairman and Sylvia Sprayberry, Bellevue, Neb., the outstanding assistant chairman.

Honored as committee members were Janet Nichols, Jan Chenoweth and Francie Kinney, all of Dallas; Kathy Thorngren, Houston; Diane Dozier, Seabrook; Adrian Alexander, Waxahachie; Terri Harper, Los Alamos, N.M.; Olivia Simpson, Littleton, Colo.; Rick Stewart, Fort Worth, and Laurie Ingle, San Antonio.

Murray warns about issue exaggeration

"The total problem of environmental pollution may have been over exaggerated," Dr. Grover Murray said in a speech to about 45 persons attending the Earth Day activities.

This is not to say that the problems are not serious; they are, the Tech president said.

"If we over exaggerate, we could mistakenly take actions that would endanger not only the national economy, but also the world economy. Con-

sequently there would be a further reduction in our ability to take the correct measures to alleviate the problems."

"My association with environmental problems is not a new one nor is it an emotional one," he said. "I've been deeply involved in the studies of environmental science."

"The pollution of our environment is contributing to its decay in a rapid and adverse manner. We are all guilty of

contributing to this pollution."

Most of us would like the material products we are used to having presented to us in mass-production without the pollution of our streams, lakes, rivers and other resources, he said. So far, technology has not found a method to do this; consequently society has become angry.

"We can solve the problems through rational deliberation and through the people's willingness to pay the price."

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy, turning cooler today with a chance for showers.



Earth Day speaker



Ex-Senator Ralph Yarborough spoke informally to students about pollution and the cost of controlling it.



UD photo by Mike Warden

Yarborough says pollution will cost individuals now

By BOB BREWSTER
News Editor

Ralph Yarborough, a former United States Senator from Texas, was in Lubbock Wednesday for Earth Day and he made it well known that the stoppage of pollution was the theme of the day.

"There is a necessity for action to stop pollution," Yarborough said in a news conference at Lubbock Municipal Airport and again in a speech at the University Center Wednesday night.

"People are dying," the Austin lawyer continued. "This problem can not be solved in a day, a year, or ten years. It must be dealt with now, because the problem is affecting this generation, not generations to come."

Yarborough mentioned several types of pollution that are affecting the country, including environmental, air, noise and intellectual pollution.

"The most encouraging aspect of this is the involvement of the young," Yarborough said. "These subjects were barely touched on until a few years ago, when the college students began taking steps to make people realize there was a problem with pollution. I think young people have had more to do with this movement than their elders."

Yarborough said college officials and other people in powerful positions now recognize that rebellion over pollution is not just a fad.

"The message of the students has been picked up," he said. "People now realize that the human race is doomed unless pollution is at least slowed down, if not stopped."

The former senator said the news media is another factor in growing public

awareness of pollution. He showed examples from recent copies of magazines that warned of the dangers of pollution and certain areas in the United States that were heavily polluted.

"There is no section in the country that is not affected," Yarborough said. "The Great Lakes, rivers in California, even the Sabine River in Texas. Many of these waters are too polluted to allow people to eat fish from."

Yarborough said people have to pay the price to end pollution, but that hasn't been the case in the past.

"There are several steps which could be taken to stop pollution," he said. "It will finally come down to cost for the individual, but it must be done. If individuals are not willing to pay the price, pollution will never be stopped."

"It has reached epidemic proportions. Pollution will kill more people than heart disease, so the people are going to have to go to the expense to stop it."

Yarborough's speech was the final

event in a day-long series on Earth Day. Speeches, plays and films were presented in the Coronado Room of the University Center to bring out the problem of pollution.

The program was sponsored by the Earth Week Committee, headed by Wayne Carelock. The committee is a self-sponsored group composed of individuals interested in ecology.

Other speakers for the day's events were Tech President Grover Murray, Dr. Neal J. Pearson of the government department, David Jones, a member of the Air Quality Control Board and Dr. Charles D. King, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Yarborough, the featured speaker, was only diverted from the day's topic once, when he was asked about his future political ambitions at the press conference.

"This is ecology day," Yarborough answered, "And ecology is what I've come to talk about."

Baylor mascot cops title; coed losers must 'bear' it

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Miss Delilah Bear, an outsider in Baylor University's Dia Del Oso queen contest, shocked the campus Wednesday by winning the election.

Delilah, the official Baylor Bears mascot, got twice as many votes as the nine coed candidates. She defeated her closest competitor by a 3 to 1 margin.

Dia Del Oso-day of the bear-is an an-

nual event that gives the students a break from classes and spring fever. The queen in past elections has been a coed.

A gift certificate intended for this year's winner was awarded to the first runner-up, Carol Colvin, a Waco sophomore.

Election judges awarded Queen Delilah a case of soft drinks.

Campus Planning film presents future look at Tech

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Managing Editor

Tech offers all classes within a 15-minute walking area, with multi-level parking centers for professors and students on the campus perimeter. Transportation to the landscaped campus is provided through an underground mini-railway, servicing all major academic buildings. After class, the students stroll the tree-lined campus malls (closed to traffic, as is the rest of the campus), attend the latest production in the amphitheater, swim and relax in the new student swimming center, or visit with friends in the University Center-Music Complex. All of this serves an academic community of 40,000.

If one does not recognize the above as the Tech at Lubbock, it is because it is a description of what Tech could be like in the 1980's (subject to many variables) as the Campus Planning Committee has presented in a film study to many campus groups.

The Campus Planning Committee is made up of three faculty members appointed by the university president. They are Haskell Taylor, accounting professor and chairman of the committee; Dr. E. W. Kiesling, civil engineering professor; and E. J. Urbanovsky, chairman of park administration, horticulture, and entomology.

Actually, the committee has suggested 27,500 students as a working number for long-range planning.

"But though Tech has no desire for 40,000 students, we (Tech) have the academic area that the University of Texas, with a student population of 40,000, has now," said Taylor.

Five projects detailed in the committee's film have been earmarked for the near-future—within five years.

The University Center and the Music Building will be expanded and combined into one complex. The Library is slated for a new addition on the west side of the present building.

The Home Economics, Psychology, and New Museum Buildings will be revamped and expanded. The addition in the New Museum will be for academic classrooms and a science wing, to better coordinate class activities with the museum.

Beyond these projects, the predictions become more general. The other projects are only proposed plans, said Taylor.

Eventually, the goal of the Campus Planning Committee has the academic area of the campus closed to all traffic but service vehicles. The north entrance by the Traffic Security Building, according to the film, will be closed.

Therefore, said Taylor, many parking areas now on the inside campus can be used for future buildings. All faculty and student parking will be located on the outskirts of the academic campus.

Multi-level parking centers are a possibility but the cost, said Taylor, might rule such a project out.

Transportation would be provided between the parking area and the

academic community. Speculating, Taylor said the transportation system might range from conventional buses to an underground system of mini-rails.

No matter how large the student body grows in the future, the committee is planning to keep all academic buildings within a fifteen minute walking area from any one point on campus.

Some streets and exits may be changed also. Flint Avenue north of Weymouth Hall will be closed and converted into the campus area. The entrance at Broadway (around the Tech fountain) will be straightened to allow an easier flow of traffic.

Memorial Circle will remain basically the same with only some landscaping as a change.

Taylor hopes all of the "temporary"

buildings, the yellow, wooden barracks, will be moved off the campus. "Some will have to be torn down, since they have been here for 20 years and are deteriorating."

Landscaped malls are planned for the major pedestrian areas. One of the malls will run east from the Business Administration Building to the Library.

The new recreation facilities for students shown during the film are an amphitheater and a swimming center, both located west of the Business Administration Building, in what is now the dirt commuter parking lot.

When asked about the lack of a general purpose student recreation center, Taylor said, "There is nothing definite; the committee welcomes student ideas about recreation."

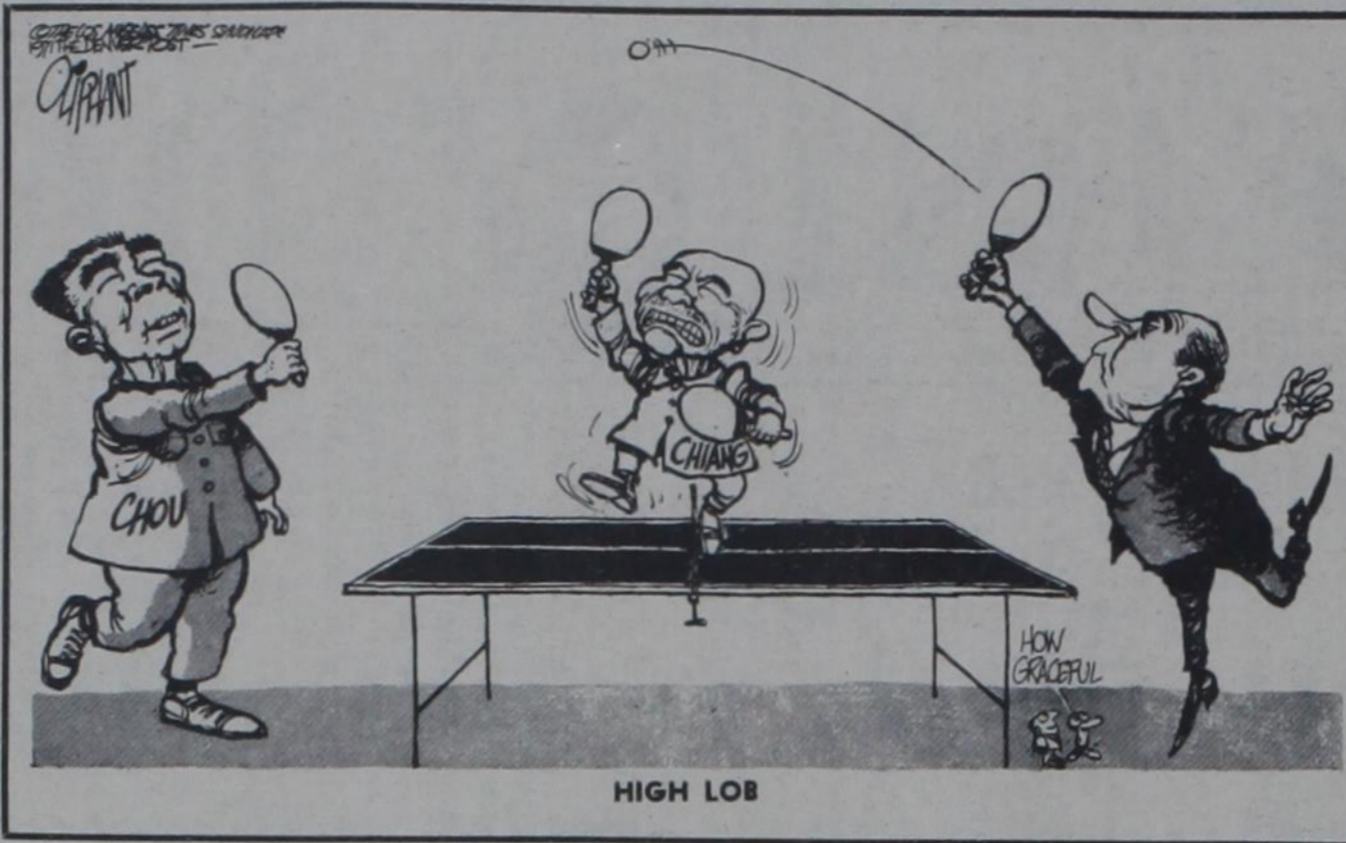
Editorial

Old politicians never die...

You name a subject, and ol' Ralph will speak on it. You name an office, and ol' Ralph will run for it. Ralph Yarborough is a politician. Ralph Yarborough always will be a politician. The former U. S. senator was on campus yesterday to speak on ecology. Yarborough was also here yesterday to speak on the governor's office. Although he evaded all questions concerning his future in politics, Yarborough has been campaigning since he was defeated by Lloyd Bentsen. He has been traveling all over Texas making speeches, friends, getting well known and getting votes. About this time next year he will be challenging the present Texas governor for the Democratic party spot. And, as things stand now, he has an excellent chance of getting it. This is not meant to run him down, neither is it meant to praise him, but merely to let you know that he has not left politics and turned professional speaker. Old politicians never die...they just keep running.

Settle it, or change it

Tech's Health Center is paid for through the student services fee during registration. Every Tech student is entitled to a maximum of seven days per semester without charge. This semester the complaints about the center seem to have grown more numerous concerning quality, competence and courtesy of services rendered. Within the past week both the Tech Senate and Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors have established special committees to investigate the Health Center. It would do the administration good to study the reports of these two committees. Then either settle the question of the Health Center, or make changes to correct the situation.



Campus satire

Ping-pong—a diplomacy game

By Charles B. Moore

Newsmen have been making many assumptions about Red China's intentions in inviting American ping-pong players to compete in Communist China. But the people who really know are the China-watchers in the State Department.

On a recent visit to Washington, I dropped in to see an old friend who works for the State Department. As I walked in his office, he was carefully studying reel after reel of the Chinese-American table tennis matches.

"See that!" he screamed and quickly wrote on a State Department memo.

"Yeah, that was a good shot by the Chinese player," I said.

"No, no. That's not what I mean. Did you see him sneer slightly when he made it? That means the Red Chinese government still considers the United States as imperialist warmongers."

"It does?" I said, watching more intently now.

"But thank goodness, the Chinese player is hitting most of his shots to the left," my friend said.

"That's good?" I asked.

"Certainly. It's an indication that Chou En-Lai can lean to the left as well as the right."

Just then the American player made a beautiful return with difficult back-english. The Chinese player missed and bowed to his opponent.

My friend grabbed the hot-line and said, "Chief, it's certain now. Red China is seeking a

seat in the United Nations. What's that sir? No, not yet. Yessir, if the Chinese player serves left-handed, I'll call right away."

He turned to me as he hung up. "A left-handed serve by a Chinese ping-pong player after 3 p.m. on Wednesdays is a sure sign Peking wants to exchange ambassadors."

"You guys sure can tell a lot from ping-pong matches. What else have you found out?"

He continued watching the match and said, "Look...see how close that one Chinese player is standing next to the table? That's an obvious sign."

"It is?" I asked, straining to see what he meant.

"Next week you can bet on Peking announcing they are considering President Nixon's probe on lifting trade restraints and currency exchange."

"Gee, this is great. Is this the way our government gets most of our diplomatic intelligence?"

"Oh, no," he laughed. "Sometimes we're forced to use primitive methods such as spies, turncoats, etc. But this is the first full-scale government-to-government conference we've had with Red China since World War II..."

My friend paled and clutched his heart. He picked up the hot-line. "Chief! Better call the White House. A Chinese player just beat an American by four points...Yessir, I'm absolutely certain. I saw it with my own eyes. It looks like Red China is not going to call a peace in Vietnam this year."

Students commend administration

The following is a letter of appreciation directed to those responsible for not having the commuter parking lot west of the B.A. building paved.

We, the undersigned residents of Weymouth Hall, are thankful for the many hours of entertainment provided by the antics of frustrated commuters during the 'rainy season'. We feel that this spectacle is second in entertainment only to a sanctioned demolition derby in

which the last car to move is declared the winner.

We further commend the astute judgment of the administration in determining that there is no valid reason for pavement to be laid. We concur that it is entirely justifiable for commuters to pay \$9.00 annually for the privilege of parking 'hub' deep in mud.

We also feel that all future projects dreamed up by the administration should continue to receive a higher priority than

the aforementioned situation.

We further feel that any attempt to pave the commuter pond would be an infringement on our lawful pursuit of happiness.

In deepest appreciation

Mike Rogers
Steve Smith
Pat McKean

Gene Kaberline
Eddie Combs

Weymouth Hall

Salutes UD past editor

After reading Donny Richards' comments on the new policy for our UD, I thought about Jim Davis, our past editor, and what I consider to be

a most excellent job done.

I believe that this is not just an empty statement, for under Davis' leadership the UD has become a truly progressive

motivator for this university. In the past this paper has mostly appeared as a stale status quo arm of the student body.

When there are policies and attitudes that need to be changed, as is the case on this campus, then it is indeed the newspaper, as the only media available, that can present change as something not to be feared but to be valued. Keep it up!

Bruce Barrick
4521 - 22nd St.

Insensibility

As the sands of the past, intertwine, Let the discordance of apathy, remind, Corruption and hate, still stain our shores, As the tides of neglect, scream and roar.

Ronnie Lat

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

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.

Optional meal plan no better

In the article, "Few Sign for Optional Meals," in the University Daily dated April 16, 1971, I was really amazed that anyone had signed for this program at all. I believe it is really worse (if it is possible) than the program in practice now.

If one counts the days there are approximately 15 week-ends in a semester. This is 30 days or 90 meals per semester. If \$25 is deducted per semester this allows the student around 27 cents per meal.

Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president in charge of housing and dining, says that the administration is allowing the student to "undertake those options which can be managed and pass whatever savings can be realized, small though they are, along to the student consumer."

In this article Yoder seems to be more concerned with the cafeteria's abilities to "save money through consolidations and reduced food orders."

Not only will it save this department money by reductions in orders, but students may have to walk to another dorm's dining area to eat on week-ends. This should save money because the number of employees will be cut down on week-ends. The only way I see to save this plan is to allow the students a true optional meal plan. Have a 15 meal week and a 20 meal week allowing the students to choose the meals they want to miss.

Many students don't eat breakfast and many miss a meal for some other important reason. I think the student body should voice its opinion and help get a true optional meal system.

In closing, I would like to thank Clifford Yoder and all who helped in giving the students of Texas Tech an opportunity to save some, small though it is, money on their 27 cent meals.

Carl King
108 Thompson
742-6919

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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On other campuses...

Rice University

Rice President Norman Hackerman in a major policy address said that the present athletic program is "experimental" and if it proves unsuccessful the role of the athletic department will be reconsidered.

Hacerman said that if Rice was going to have an athletic program then it needs a good one. He added that he is not going to establish athletic dorms.

University of Houston

A two-part series on dope in the dorms appearing in The Cougar, student newspaper, has drawn fire from students and administrators alike. Several administrators and head of traffic security forces have admitted they knew about the dope but it didn't need publication. Students have complained because it gives UH a bad name and that it will now make use of dope much harder in dorms.

The Cougar replied that the paper does not function as a safeguard of the university's good name, or of the dorm's good name. Until this time the university had been covering its eyes and hoping the problem would go away.

UT-Austin

The Texas Student Publications Board has appealed to the Texas Board of Regents to renew the publications' corporation charter for The Daily Texan which expires July 6, 1971.

The Regents, dissatisfied with the relationship between the Department of Journalism and the Daily Texan, have not approved it but appointed a committee to study the situation.

If the charter is renewed, The Daily Texan would remain under ownership of the board, but if the Regents refuse to renew the charter, then the campus newspaper would fall under full ownership of the University and subject to control by the Texas Regents.

Texas Christian University

TCU's House of Representatives removed a proposed students "Bill of Rights" from a ballot for student vote and sent it back into committee for study. A member of the House said the bill was much more important than to be put on the same ballot with cheerleaders and TCU personalities.

North Texas University

Jimmy Deming, president of student government, may soon face impeachment charges if a bill is reported out of a special Investigating Committee. The bill calls for the impeachment on three charges: violation of rules by illegally presiding over a student government meeting; Deming is guilty of gross inefficiency; and that the president has assumed illegal power and has demonstrated his unethicalness.

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**SAE gangsters
to hold notorious
campus shootout**

The spirit of Paddy Murphy, notorious gangster, is returning to campus for another shootout with members of the SAE gang.

Murphy was killed by members of the gang in a running gun battle on the streets of Chicago in the summer of 1928. His body was put on ice until his burial but because of the hot summer sun the ice was removed and used to cool the gang's beer.

Murphy has sworn revenge and plans to shoot it out with the gang at 11:30 Friday morning in front of the University Center. Jackson Ambulance Service has been hired by the gang to remove the body of Murphy.

Dan "the Taco" Alpern will play the part of Murphy. Members of the gang who will be in the shootout are Don "granpa" Conley, Bursse "the hater" Bevers, Johnny "the Paula" Carlos and Lee "the pencil" Williamson. Joe the Banker" Dobbs will conduct a requiem for the losers of the gun battle 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the gang's hideout.

BEAT TCU

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

In the simplest of all possible terms, MY FAIR LADY is an epic. It's an absolutely marvelous conglomeration of dance, music, song, and humor—the type of film that will consistently be brought back for new audiences (and I imagine quite a few who have seen the film before).

The film brought about a great deal of controversy when it was first released because star Audrey Hepburn had to have someone else do her singing for her. It's obvious that the voice is not Miss Hepburn's but the latter's "lip-synchronizing" is perfectly executed. And after only one viewing of the film, one immediately realizes that Audrey Hepburn was the best choice for the job. No one could top her portrayal of Eliza Dolittle; she is simply magnificent.

But this is not to take any credit away from Rex Harrison. He too handles himself with complete confidence and finesse throughout. Stanley Holloway is also good for more than one bellylaugh.

Harry Stradling's beautiful Super-Panavision 70 photography captures the soft beauty of a city coming alive at morning. All of the sets are perfect and director George Coker has staged every scene

gracefully. The upper-class stature at the horse-races and even the pomp and elegance of the Embassy Ball are simply stunning to gaze upon.

Based on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", Alan Jan Lerner's screenplay provides three hours of hilarity. His lyrics

**Childbirth films
to show Friday**

Women's Liberation will join with Childbirth Without Pain of Lubbock as co-sponsors of a film showing at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Two birth films showing couples prepared for birth with the Pavlov-Damaze or Psychoprophylactic method will be presented, showing birth as a time of adventure and competence in prepared women.

"Childbirth: For the joy of it" is a new American film of participating childbirth showing five couples during birth. "Accouchment Sans Douleur" ("Childbirth Without Pain") is a French film produced in the clinic of Dr. Pierre Vellay who has been instrumental in bringing this approach to childbirth to the Western world. Donations of \$1 per couple will be appreciated.

(combined with Frederick Loewe's music) also add much to the overall effect of the film. Lerner and Loewe have combined their musical talents many times before (ala "Camelot" and "Paint Your Wagon") and "My Fair Lady" has to be ranked as one of their best.

Choreography lags occasionally, but also reaches some mighty high peaks. There's no question that this is a musical, but it is a musical for people who don't like musicals. EVERYONE will love "My Fair Lady"—if not for the splendor and color of the music and the characters, at least for Audrey Hepburn, who is referred to in the film as being "Charming. Quite charming." And indeed she is.

"My Fair Lady" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 2. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "My Fair Lady." Stars Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, and Stanley Holloway. Photographed by Harry Stradling. Edited by William Ziegler. Costumes by Cecil Berner. Music by Frederick Loewe. Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner. Screenplay by Allan Jay Lerner; based on a play by Bernard Shaw. Produced by Jack Warner.

**Inconspicuous PO
located in Center**

In an inconspicuous corner on the first floor of the University Center is an SSPU. That is U.S. Post Office terminology for "Self-Service Postal Unit."

The unit, spread over two walls, includes a hot-line telephone to the central city post office and a special scales which weighs the package and shows the postage cost by land and air to anywhere in the United States. A lighted map of the U.S. on the wall behind the scales divides the country into its different postal rate zones, showing the user which indicator on the scale will tell the mailing cost of his package or letter.

The SSPU sells packages of stamps, stamped postcards and stamped air mail envelopes and provides a drop box and a ZIP code catalog.

The U.S. Post Office installed the SSPU Oct. 1, 1969 and has complete control of it. The central office receives several calls a day on the hot line, according to the Lubbock post-

Youth vote

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee has approved a Senate resolution night to ratify a federal constitutional amendment that extends voting rights to 18-year-olds in all elections.

It now goes to the House floor for debate.

master. "Calls from Tech students usually concern money lost in the machines and information concerning figuring postage and delivery times," he said.

**ROTC retreat
scheduled today**

LUBBOCK—The semi-annual President's Retreat will be conducted by Texas Tech University's Air Force and Army ROTC units at 4:30 p.m. today.

The ceremony will be conducted at Memorial Circle on campus and the public is invited to attend. Awards will be presented to outstanding Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, members of the Angel Flight and Corpsdettes, and to active duty personnel.

Awards will be presented by the Armed Services Committee, the American Legion, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president; Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of Aerospace Studies; Col. William A. Hodge, professor of Military Science; and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The President's Retreat is conducted each semester featuring full pageantry of the military services and a segment of the Texas Tech marching band.

Raider Roundup

JBANQUET

The publications banquet for all journalism students will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Vann's Catering Service. Students should make reservations in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

PI OMEGA PI

PI Omega Pi will have its initiation at 7 p.m. today at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. A reception will follow.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Pick up applications in the programs office for interviews for the World Affairs Conference. Interviews will be between 7:30 and 10 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the University Center and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in room 209 of the UC.

FORUM 60

KTX-TV program titled FORUM 60 will show at 8 p.m. May 3 with panelists Frank Carrillo, Program Director, Educational Talent Search; Ann Caritas, Coordinator LEARN, Operation Talent Search; Dr. Seymour Rosenblatt, ASSO, professor of Journalism, Tech; member of Board of Directors LEARN, Inc.

AED

The AED will have a short meeting for installation of officers at 7 p.m. today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

CHEMISTRY FACULTY

The Chemistry Faculty will have an open house to inspect their new quarters at 2:30-5 p.m. Sunday. All persons are invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES

All student organizations which have made plans to hold major activities or functions for the Fall semester, 1971, are requested to register these events on the master social calendar of the University in room 171 of the Administration Building. All student organizations which have elected officers for the Fall semester, 1971, are requested to report at least the name of the new President to the Office of

the Assistant Dean of Students for programs in room 171.

A number of students who were recognized at the University Recognition Service held on March 14, still have not picked up their recognition certificates. All students who were recognized in any category receive a certificate. They are in room 171.

FINE ARTS

The Hospitality, Fine Arts and Public Relations committees will have their May Festival outside the University Center at 11 a.m. today. There will be free ice cream and entertainment by the Sky Dog rock group.

PI LAMBDA PHI

PI Lambda Phi will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Election of officers and second reading of the proposed new constitution will be conducted.

BIKE HOLIDAY

The Bicycle Holiday Race will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the old museum with men's and women's classes of events. A parade will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial Circle and will proceed to the City Hall.

Tech's Department of Music will present Virginia Kollogg with the violin and Arthur Foltz with the violoncello in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Seamaa Hall.

**KTX-TV
Schedule**

4:30 SESAME STREET 249
5:30 MISTEROGERS — Inside-out and upside-down are explored.
6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Space With Dan Posin No. 4"
6:30 METROPOLIS: CREATOR OR DESTROYER — "The Fur-Lined Fox-Hole."
7:00 NET PLAYHOUSE (C) — "Net Playhouse Biography: George Eliot." The late-blooming Mrs. Mary Ann Evans, (George Eliot), her life and her works, are dramatized. She is the author of such classics as "Middlemarch" and "Silas Marner" (90 mins.)
9:00 SOUL! (C) (1 hr.)

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