

# The times--and Tech fraternities--they are a-changin'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a two-part series on Tech's fraternity and sorority systems—"then" and now.)

By SHEILA ALLEE  
Special Reporter

Two years ago he wore two-tone shoes, a Gant shirt and windbreaker as he sat at the table in the Student Center chatting with his "brothers."

Today he's the typical jeans wearer and he's still sitting in the SUB.

He is the perennial "frat-rat," and like his dress, his image on the Tech campus is changing.

Larry Wharton, who just ended a term as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) in December, says the fraternity image at Tech has improved since he pledged in 1970.

"People outside the Greek system don't see us as simply drunkards," Wharton said. "They view us as individuals involved in worthwhile organizations."

Wharton, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also said the status stigma once attached to fraternity men has faded.

"The student attitude now is, if you want to be in a fraternity, that's fine. If not, fine."

About 800 male students are currently on the membership rolls of Tech's 13 nationally affiliated fraternities.

Dr. Bill Dean, director of student publications and Phi Delta Theta (Phi Delt) sponsor, said he believes the fraternities as a whole have come out of the violent campus overtones of the 1960s "smelling like a rose."

Dean pledged Phi Delt in 1956 and has been faculty advisor of the group for 10 years.

"Fraternities," Dean said, "had the hell-raising, over-indulgent, hazing image in the '50s. But the news never covered the thousands of man hours put in on service projects. And when the press got hold of all the campus violence in the last decade, fraternity men came

out with a better image for not having been involved."

According to Larry Adams, IFC head during the 1971-72 school year, "fraternity men still have that conceited, snobbish frat-rat image."

Adams, an August, 1972 graduate who now works in Mayor Morris Turner's office, added, "the frats are still at the same tables in the SUB that they were when I was at Tech."

A common opinion of fraternities is that they restrict individual development by stereotyping members.

Greg Jones, Beta Theta Pi president, disagrees.

"We seek, rather," Jones said, "to encourage our membership to participate in school-related activities. They are never forced to do anything in the fraternity."



La Ventura drawing

## Then...

Jones also labeled false the idea that fraternities are expensive and only for the wealthy.

"Fraternity costs are geared to where just about anyone can join. I think they are as low here at Tech as any school I have had contact with."

Dean reported Phi Delt dues have been raised little since he was an active member.

They were \$15 a month for nine months in the late '50s.

Now they are \$22.50 monthly for eight months.

The present fee, an increase of \$45 annually, includes an allotment for the chapter building fund.

Many fraternities are saving money to build houses on the 20-lot "Greek Circle" east of Quaker Avenue.

No fraternity houses have been started yet but several sororities have completed theirs.

In 1957 fraternities and sororities combined forces to buy the tract of land between 13th St. and 16th St.

Last May the IFC received permission from the board of regents for an unlimited number of Greek members to live in the houses.

Before the ruling, the number of lodge residents was limited.

Old movies and wild tales of initiations and fraternity social practices have given rise to much speculation on the existence of hazing.

Adams affirmed there is hazing, a popular term for mental and — or physical harassment inflicted on pledges.

"We had a lot of it when I was in the frat system. In fact, we had two complaints filed with the IFC when I was president but they didn't formalize. If the chapters had been found guilty, they would have been kicked out of IFC," Adams said.

IFC President Kent Craig commented

he believes university men join fraternities because "they need to belong to something."

"Most guys, when they come to a big school like Tech, don't know anybody. And a fraternity is a place to get a circle of friends."

"And, of course, there is the social aspect of fraternities that draws a lot of members," Craig added.

Adams reported the grade qualifications for members have been relaxed somewhat since he pledged.

A 2.0 average was required for the semester just before pledging.

The stipulations have been altered to 2.0 for the semester prior to pledging or a 2.3 overall.

Fraternities have a variety of activities available to members.

Intramurals are a major activity. Craig estimated 70 per cent of Tech fraternity men participate in the sports.

In addition to regular chapter meetings, retreats and social functions, fraternities sponsor service projects.

Craig said his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, last semester conducted a "Dance-a-thon" for the Lubbock March of Dimes.

The activity raised \$2,000.

This semester, the fraternity cleaned out city trash dumpsters for painting in their "U Can" drive.

Racial discrimination, according to most sources, does exist in pledging blacks to white fraternities.

Wharton said, "It is increasingly difficult to get blacks in white fraternities with the black fraternity on campus."

The black fraternity Wharton referred to is Alpha Phi Alpha.

Dean commented, "After a 20-year furor over race restrictions the prejudicial requirements have been lifted. Now they (blacks) want to join their own fraternities."

Jones said, "People may be afraid to take the step to pledge a black and anyway, I think those in minority groups feel more comfortable joining fraternities of their own race."

Jones noted he had seen no blacks or Chicanos at the spring IFC smoker.

However, Phi Delt pledge Roger Fehr said his fraternity had pledged a Chicano this semester.

Fehr contradicted Jones' statement about the smoker, saying there was at least one Chicano at the affair.

T. J. Patterson, freshman advisor in the College of Business Administration who is helping form a new black fraternity, said, "We (blacks) are from a different part of the system. We have social and economic differences. We are conditioned to do things a certain way and, let's face it, black people in the

academic arena have the need to socialize as much as any other group. We are not saying X is better than Y but this new fraternity will give some black students a chance to belong to a society."

Daniel Brown, a sophomore working to start the new Omega Psi Phi black fraternity, said he never felt very welcome at the IFC smokers.

Brown, a black, said, "It is written into the chapters not to accept black pledges."

"So what we want to do is create more black awareness on campus and supply an alternative fraternity for blacks to join. We want to serve blacks in the city of Lubbock and bring about more pride in the black race."

Richard Lewis, a freshman also involved in starting Omega Psi Phi, said he never considered pledging a white fraternity.

"I know black brothers," Lewis said, "who have pledged but were told they weren't allowed to join."

Gary Strickland, president of Kappa Alpha Order, said no restrictions on pledging non-whites are written into his fraternity's bylaws or charter.

He said the local chapter does not have any black members but Kappa Alpha does have non-whites nationally.

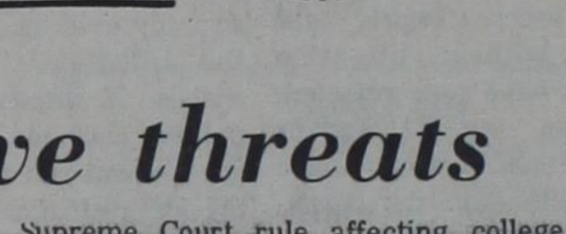
Presidents of Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha said their fraternities' policies follow those of Kappa Alpha.

Bruce McClendon, an Alpha Tau Omega active, affirmed no prohibitions against pledging non-whites exist in his fraternity's guidelines.

Fraternities—they are a-changin'. And perhaps the change with the times has sustained interest in fraternities.

Those connected with the organizations say pledging is as strong as ever.

Dean said he believes that instead of following the once stereotyped picture of the "frat rat" who is after a boozing good time, today's Tech fraternity man is a more campus-minded individual.



La Ventura drawing

## ...now

## 'Black eye' FBI chief keeps quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under order from the attorney general, L. Patrick Gray III refused continuously Tuesday to answer questions on material contained in FBI files.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the order by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and President Nixon has given what he called a "black eye" to Gray, who testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee during hearings on his motion to be the FBI director.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Kleindienst's action "clearly demonstrates that the attorney general is concerned about revelations contained in the Watergate file. We have learned some things from information provided by Mr. Gray; the question is 'how much more is there in those files?'"

At the White House, a Nixon administration spokesman said support of Gray for the FBI post has not diminished and that Nixon has not abandoned him, as alleged in a newspaper account.

"I have the impression that the President's support is exactly the same as when he sent it (nomination) up, and that is full," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a leading administration spokesman on Capitol Hill.

Scott said, however, that the administration support of Gray "does not include the television spectacular on Capitol Hill."

"The White House has nothing to hide," he said. "And that is an authorized statement."

Gray declined to discuss what he called "matters of substance."

In his five previous appearances, Gray has discussed data contained in the FBI files and supplied, upon request from committee members, the information pertaining to investigations conducted by his agency.

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## UD's endorsements suffer legislative threats

By NENE FOXHALL  
Special Reporter

The endorsement policy of the University Daily (UD) could land the editor in jail for 30 days and make him guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fines of \$100 to \$1,000, if a bill introduced by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, passes.

The bill says no state money can be used in any way to influence the outcome of any election or the passage or defeat of any legislative matter.

The bill, if finally approved, might affect the editorial policies of student newspapers in state colleges where the papers are supported all or in part by state funds.

A recent United Press International (UPI) story quoted Ogg as saying, "I don't know if this is a first amendment thing because we're dealing with a newspaper that is owned by the taxpayers. The reason I introduced this bill is because I don't think it's right for them to use taxpayers' money to put out their opinion on this and that."

"Remember, the students have to subscribe to the paper whether they want to or not. When they (the paper) opine about something, I'm not sure it is representative of the whole student body," Ogg said in the article.

Laylan Copelin, UD editor, said, "What many students don't realize is that this will affect letters to the

editor. They are saying newspapers don't represent the majority opinion but they want to get rid of all opinion. We are not funded by taxpayers but by student services fees and advertising. There has been a move to even go to optional fees."

"Because we receive a government subsidy does not mean we should lose our press freedom. All professional newspapers get government subsidies in a sense when they receive second-class postage (mailing privileges)," he said.

David Powell, editor of the University of Texas at Austin Daily Texan, Tuesday told the UD, "We (the Daily Texan) do not have the right to endorse (candidates). We have been working to get

this changed since last spring. We do, however, recommend votes on legislative matters."

He said several people in the administration, on the publications board and the journalism faculty feel the newspaper should show neutrality in politics.

"My first reaction to this bill was that I thought it was hilarious. It doesn't have a chance in hell of passing and if it does, it won't stand up in court," Powell said.

Joseph McAnally, editor of the North Texas Daily of North Texas State University, told the UD, "Until Nov. 7, we (North Texas Daily) were not allowed to endorse candidates. At that time a

Supreme Court rule affecting college newspaper endorsements caused the ruling to change. That case involved Columbia University. The internal Revenue Service ruled the newspaper should lose its tax-exempt status because of its policies. The Supreme Court said no to this. The decision was conveniently handed down on Nov. 7."

"It seems the bill was introduced quietly. Now that it is getting attention, I don't expect it to pass," said McAnally.

Randy Sones, news editor of the University of Houston Cougar, told the UD, "It is our policy to endorse. We are not a state agency because our money comes out of student services fees and advertising revenue. Therefore, they shouldn't have control over us."

However, Tech administrators contend all funds collected by state universities' boards of regents, including student service fees, is state money.

"This bill violates freedom of the press. It won't stand up," Sones said.

Ogg's bill would prohibit political opinions, not all editorializing.

Ogg said his primary concern is with student newspapers which take controversial stands on state political issues.

"The newspapers are the most glaring instances," Ogg reported in the UPI article. "I know the Daily Texan does it all the time. And the Houston Cougar does it."

## Senate election slated

Tech Student Senate elections will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the University Center and Business Administration, Biology and Civil and Mechanical Engineering Buildings.

On the ballot will be three Agricultural Sciences candidates for three places, 33 Arts and Sciences candidates for 15 places, 13 Business Administration candidates for eight places, two Home Economics candidates for three places, no Law School candidates for one place, one Graduate School candidate for five places, six Education candidates for five places and seven Engineering candidates for four places.

## POW proud of pop, praises A&M's 'hazing'

HOUSTON (AP) — Air Force Capt. James E. Ray speaks with pride when he tells of his father's retort when once asked if he would go to Hanoi to try to

have his son released as a prisoner of war.

Ray quotes his father as replying, "no, thanks, I don't crawl very well."

Frank Ray's remark referred to Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign pledge "to crawl to Hanoi" if necessary to bring prisoners home.

James Ray told of the incident Wednesday while speaking before the Houston A&M Club.

He also told the group that hazing by upperclassmen at Texas A&M University helped him withstand brutality during almost seven years of captivity in North Vietnam.

"You've been hazed a bit at A&M," said one of the former Aggies in the audience. "Did it help any?"

"Yes it did," Ray replied. "That and training in athletics. A guard might be roughing you up a little bit and it'd be hard to take. But you'd think 'Old P-head so-and-so at A&M, he could do better than that.'"



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

Songster Michael McGinnis, formerly of the New Christy Minstrels, performed at Wiggins Complex Tuesday night. He will appear at Hulen-Clement tonight and at Doak-Weeks Thursday.

## SA commission continues hearings on fees

A Tech Student Association (SA) commission studying the possibility of instituting a dual student service fee system this fall will continue interviews with students tonight and Thursday.

The commission is expected to propose the division of the present single mandatory fee of \$26 per semester into a system with one reduced mandatory fee

of \$20 and an optional fee of \$19.

The mandatory fee would be paid by all students and the optional fee paid only by those wishing to participate in the services it would offer.

Three students interviewed Tuesday by the SA commission expressed their views on the proposed system. More students are expected to testify before

the commission as it meets from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Thursday in the SA Office.

Student health center, counseling service, bus system, student IDs, University Daily and KTX-FM are expected to be included in the mandatory fee this fall.

Intercollegiate athletics, men's and

women's intramurals, band, choir, orchestra, SA, cultural events and other services formerly financed by mandatory fees would be included in the new optional fee.

Further interviews will be conducted by the commission April 3, 4 and 5 for testimony from sponsors of student services and organizations.

## Houston firemen testify against Chief Cook

HOUSTON (AP) — One of three Houston firemen attempting to have their chief put in jail for contempt of court testified Tuesday he was pressured into signing untrue statements about thefts in the fire department.

The fireman, James A. Baker, said

many firemen signed statements saying there was no theft in the fire department because they feared for their jobs.

The three firemen have asked State District Court Judge Myron Love to jail Chief C. R. Cook for contempt of court.

The trio said Cook suspended them

from the department after they testified before a grand jury which this month indicted Cook on felony theft charges.

Baker said he signed a statement about theft given to him by George Manos, acting head of the fire department's arson division.

"George Manos is known in the fire department as Chief Cook's enforcer," Baker said, "and that is the reason they signed the statements by George Manos knowing they were not true."

Another fireman, M. J. Gallien, testified that when told to sign the

statement while in Cook's office, he at first refused because he didn't know what he was signing.

"When I asked what the statement meant, George Manos said it meant for me to dummy up."

The hearing continues today.

# Home Ec, Ag, BA, Engineering, Education senatorial candidates present platforms

## Debbie Jones Home Economics

(1) The establishment of a student buyer's guide, another apartment guide, and consideration of ideas for senate structure in the future. Future structure should especially be considered now so enough time can be spent to find the best program possible.

(2) Tech Senate should have

accepted legal aid without litigation as a realistic step in a positive direction.

(3) I would have pushed for immediate compromise to get the apartment guide to students as quickly as possible. Loss of pride to the senate should come second to service to the student.

## Mary Stenicka Home Economics

(1) Making the senate more than just a distributor of student money. There are many programs which student bodies of other schools enjoy; Tech needs to adapt these programs (i.e., student co-op) to work on our campus; the senate should work on these ideas.

(2) The senate should have rejected the administration's proposal of legal aid without litigation. The program in essence is simply lawyer

referral service. Although the lawyer will give advice, he cannot represent the student in court. The only thing to do now is for the senate to help the student lawyer in fighting for his litigation power.

(3) I would have distributed the guides as soon as they came into the office. The guides were not libelous; many months of work had gone into preparation and they were of help to students.

## Kay Ford Home Economics

(1) The election of qualified, responsible executive officers willing to work for students. The rules of the senate need to be revised and clarified. We need to add two new cabinet positions, consumer affairs and management control, to diversify and expand as well as to create new programs.

(2) The administration's legal aid program should have been rejected until all fairly simple requests were met. Without litigation the lawyer is fairly

useless to the students who pay him. He is merely a compromise on the part of the administration to the students.

(3) The Apartment Guides belong to the students and as such they should have been distributed with or without the administration's approval after publication. They should have respected the right of students to print and distribute what they felt would be beneficial and truthful.

## Pat Fowler Home Economics

(1) The biggest area of change needed is with the control of funds. The senate needs the authority to delegate funds and to make decisions when it concerns the students' pocketbook. The solution here is to incorporate the SA. The senate needs to work as a middleman between the student and the administration, getting their respect. In the home ec school, there needs to be better

representation and more involvement besides awareness of what's going on. A home ec council is in the making, but it needs to be operating and meeting the students' needs now.

(2) The ideal situation is a legal aid program with litigation, but direction.

(3) I would have gone ahead and passed it out.

## Robert Duncan Agriculture

(1) (a) Establish at the vice presidential level, an administrative office dealing specifically with student affairs.

(b) The initiation of a grading system that will more accurately represent the achievements of the students.

(2) Yes. Even without litigation, the services offered by the program can greatly

benefit the student.

(3) The problem could have been solved in the beginning with more foresight to the problem and to the consequences of publicly castigating a private business. The SA therefore, should have, to protect itself and the university, held the apartment guide from public distribution.

## Dan Kinsel Agriculture

(1) (a) Each functioning department council should have more power in making university decisions. (b) A newsletter should be published for ag students listing all department-sponsored activities. (c) Ag school recruiting should be expanded to meet its maximum potential. (d) The Aggie Council deserves more recognition and more funds

should be allotted for many of its beneficial programs.

(2) The senate should have accepted the administration's legal aid program first and then continued to work for litigation.

(3) As a student government representative, I would have supported the Tech senate's decision concerning the apartment guide controversy.

## Darrel Shepard Agriculture

(1) A major change that needs to be made is to take professional politics out of SA activities. I am against joining lobby organizations and similar organizations and turning the SA office into a campaign headquarters. I also feel the SA should not concern itself with athletic affairs including funding of cheerleaders.

(2) Yes, the SA should be willing to compromise with the administration. If the administration's legal aid program works out, the students may eventually get a program with litigation.

(3) I would have sought legal advice and tried to work out a compromise with the administration.

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## Mike Bausch Engineering

(1) The initiation of new proposals comes easy. The difficulty lies in the ability to plan, present and install these programs. To be effective, we must follow through with our ideas until they are concluded.

(2) When all sources endorsed a legal aid program with litigation, the senate should have done the same. But with what we have now, let us not

give up the fight but continue until the students' needs and desires are met.

(3) Through more diligent planning and foresight, hopefully the apartment guide would have been distributed without hesitation. The students right to know the facts clearly outweighed any threats of the administration. Thus the guide should have been distributed.

## Ridge Johnson Engineering

(1) Problems of communication seem to be the biggest issue in student government today at Tech. It seems as though student government is in constant battle with the administration. I believe if both congregations try to communicate better, most of these problems will work themselves out. If I'm elected, I will propose a senate newsletter be not only given to the administration but also to the students so they will be in-

formed first-hand of what's going on instead of being informed by another source which could be misleading.

(2) I also strongly believe that students should be represented fairly. Therefore the administration's legal aid program without litigation should not have been rejected.

(3) Also, as a student representative I would have voted to circulate the Apartment Guide because it was truthful.

## Mike Norte Engineering

(1) The student government should push for success in the areas in which they are currently involved. In the past, the short life span of a student generation, less than four years, has been efficiently and consistently used as an obstacle to the fulfillment of student wishes. If discontinuities and policy changes in student government can be minimized, the administration will be faced with programs that are backed

by constant and determined leadership. Even though the individuals involved may change in the course of elective turnover, the student position will remain intact, steadfast.

(2) The legal aid program should have been refused, student support reinforced and the proposal reintroduced.

(3) The legal defensibility of the guide should have been documented beforehand.

## Ralph Grimmer Engineering

(1) My primary goal would be getting more students interested and involved in SA programs. The student must feel the SA represents him and his interests. New methods allowing increased student input are needed for the SA to be effective. Existing SA programs need to be carried out and improved.

(2) Even though legal aid for

the student was needed, the Senate was correct in rejecting the administration's proposal. Without litigation, this program would not be worth the cost involved and could not provide proper legal aid.

(3) The guide should have been distributed when the conflict arose. By waiting, the effectiveness of the guide was reduced.

## Anne Moseley Education

(1) (a) Strengthen relations between students and education council. (b) Formation of an education honorary organization. (c) Establishment of a completely student-controlled education council to provide better communications among students and senators.

(2) Rejected. If litigation had

been included in the legal aid program it would have been a step in the right direction.

(3) Before the guide was issued it should have been cleared from all legal aspects. The situation was handled as best it could have been under the circumstances.

## Kay Sewell Education

(1) Being an education major my biggest concern is for my fellow constituents. I am very interested in forming the greatly needed Education Council, to supply teacher evaluation, course evaluation, a monthly bulletin to be sent to every student and better communication with the administration. I am also concerned with a new approach to promoting CAP. I want to increase student interest in the SA by speaking to several

education organizations and getting ideas.

(2) I feel it is very important to at least have a lawyer even though I voted to reject the administration's actions. The reason for this was to show I was in favor of the senate's proposed plan.

(3) I stood behind the senate and the guide 100 per cent as I feel the majority of the Tech students need to be informed of the true conditions.

## Marilyn Harper Education

(1) There is a greater need for communication between the administration, the senators and their constituents. The Education Council needs to be developed further to include faculty, education senators and interested students. The council's purpose would be to initiate a teacher-curriculum evaluation which would be available to all students and a general information-grievance council.

(2) Given the presence of existing student lawyer programs with litigation power

at other state-funded universities, the given justification for removal of litigation powers for a student lawyer program is not sound. The senate acted properly in rejecting the administration's proposal but the program without litigation has been implemented anyway.

(3) There was a communication gap in the recent Apartment Guide controversy which shows that the proper channels for allocating and receiving funds are not understood by many.

## Greg Jones Business Administration

(1) I feel that a pre-registration program would greatly benefit the students of this campus. Also, the CAP could be made more effective simply by a more intensified effort. A staff of 10 to 15 students could concentrate on the expansion of the CAP, stressing discounted UD ad rates. An on-campus housing referral service which keeps records of vacancies in apartments, etc., would also be beneficial, provided it was given adequate

support. Finally, more representation within disciplinary channels should be given students.

(2) The legal aid program as it stands gives us a starting place, justifying the senate's decision. We must continue in working toward litigation, however.

(3) I would have tried to impress upon the administration that student needs outweigh those of apartment owners.

## Jimmy Clark Business Administration

(1) I would like to see committees established to look into the ways of raising funds for the SA, if it is incorporated, so it won't fail. I would like to see the athletic association take over expenditures of the cheerleaders, soccer and women's sports. I would like to see committees set up to look into better ways for: (a) grading systems; (b) credit by exam; (c) communication with individual schools (such as a BA

publication); (d) a screening board for Tech's profs; and (e) the busing system.

(2) Accepting the administration's legal aid program is better than no legal help at all, but only a start in the right direction.

(3) Something had to be done about the libelous statements in the apartment guide and the results were favorable to my views.

## James Spears Business Administration

(1) I believe that the greatest challenge facing the SA this year will be the question of incorporation. We need to realize that in order to serve the student body in the most effective manner a business, without the strings of administrative approval will be most advantageous.

(2) A prime example of these strings was the recent controversy concerning the legal aid program. A lawyer for the

students would be virtually worthless without the power of litigation. I would have pushed for rejection of the proposal had I been a senator at the time.

(3) The Apartment Guide issue has proven to be another prime example of student-administrative break-down. The disclaimer printed in these guides was an easy solution. Did the administration fail to see this solution? I doubt it.

## Alan Walne Business Administration

(1) One of the major changes I would make would be to improve the BA Council. A school as large as BA deserves a strong council to represent it in the senate and I will see we get one.

(2) I believe the Tech senate should have accepted the administration's legal aid program without litigation. At least we would have some legal

aid and could have worked for the litigation at a later date. It's better to have something than nothing.

(3) As a government representative I would have fought for the distribution of the apartment guide in the most practical manner, which I feel was done.

## Pat Swindell Business Administration

(1) I would like to see a more independent SA. By setting up a committee to evaluate and to research some of the more successful SA at other universities we might implement their programs and better represent the student.

(2) I would have rejected the program because the "legal

adviser" is being paid a large sum and has virtually little power.

(3) I would have requested that a committee be set up to evaluate and revise, if necessary, the criticisms of the residents so that no damaging remarks could be prosecuted.

## Larry Stockton Business Administration

(1) Although it is necessary to change and come up with new ideas and new programs, I believe that right now it is more important for the student government to finish work on programs already begun, such as legal aid, fee system and the book exchange.

(2) Although acceptance of the legal aid program without

litigation may have been the only alternative at the time, this program cannot really be beneficial to the students without litigation, and the senate must continue to strive for that right.

(3) I believe I would have agreed with the decision to add the disclaimer before issue the apartment guide.

## Questions

- What major programs or changes do you see that need to be made, that you will push for in Tech student government?
- Should Tech senate have accepted or rejected the administration's legal aid program without litigation?
- What would you, as a student government representative, have done during the recent apartment guide controversy?



"IT'S FILLING, AND IT'S ALL WE CAN AFFORD . . . NEXT!"

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Blanchard erupts in Senate, spews press complaints

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. H. J. Blanchard, playing to a balcony full of out-of-town visitors, of legislative salaries, constant constituent complaints and—apparently most of all—legislative press coverage.

Erupting with no advance warning, the Lubbock Democrat said he was "tired and sick" of working 14-hour days and hearing, "You didn't do anything but go down and raise your salary."  
Blanchard said he was aware that Texans from all over the

state were in town for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's ethics-in-government conference, and he had been waiting for some time to "lay out problems—not what you're told or read but as they are."  
Applause broke out in the balcony when Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, interrupted Blanchard's speech to comment that reporters "are gone by 3 o'clock every afternoon" while senators are still at work.

Most reporters actually are at the Capitol until 6 p.m. or later. There also was applause when Blanchard said that legislative "reform is going to do more damage, hurt more people and do more harm to government than anything else."

Dragging his finger down a yellow, legal-size pad, Blanchard said his \$400 a month legislative salary—only \$260 take-home pay—and \$12 a day expense money do not nearly cover his living expenses of \$1,100. It leaves him about \$500 a month short, he said.

Blanchard said he shuts up his Lubbock home during a session, but still must pay a \$309 a month mortgage note and rents a \$345 a month apartment for his family in Austin. He said it cost him \$200 to move, and the state reimbursed him \$74. In addition he said, he must frequently make a 750-mile round trip drive or pay \$80 to fly home on legislative business.

He cannot practice law, he said, because when he gets home on the weekend the "courthouse is closed." The public feels I've got to be unethical, a crook or rich to serve in the legislature," he said.

"Add one more category," said Sen. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, "or have a lot of creditors."  
"Or a good banker," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

Blanchard opened his "personal privilege" speech with a reference to a newspaper article on the Senate vote Monday to establish annual legislative sessions and pay legislators \$15,000 a year.

"That's piece of reform legislation," said Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, the sponsor.

for everything they did." He said he got to the Capitol at 6 a.m. Monday and was still in a committee hearing at 7:40 p.m., but "there wasn't anything on it" in the news. "You don't read anything except things that are bad in the press," he said. "I wish they would write some of the good things."

He mentioned the newsmen's "shield bill" to protect confidential sources and said, "I'd

like to wrap a shield around some of them at the bottom of the Colorado River."

Then, he abruptly turned toward the press table, opened his arms in that direction and said his comments were not "personal—there's not any of you over there I don't consider my personal friends...but you

have been unfair to some of the members."

"I get it up to my neck," he said, holding the back of his hand under his chin.

Blanchard sat down in his front-row seat, took off his glasses and rubbed his eyes.

The Senate went on with its business, the reporters with theirs.

## Examination schedule announced for spring

### TIME OF EXAMINATION

Monday, April 30, 1973

730-1000 1130 MWF  
1030-100 1030 TT  
130-400 230 MWF  
430-700 PM 430 MWF & ALL sections of Eng 131  
730-1000 PM 630-800 PM MW & Monday night classes only

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

730-1000 900 TT  
1030-100 1230 MWF  
130-400 830 MWF  
430-700 PM All sections of Acct 232, 234, & 235  
All sections of F&N 131  
730-1000 PM 630-800 PM TT & Tuesday night classes only

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

730-1000 930 MWF  
1030-100 130 MWF  
130-400 1200 TT  
430-700 PM All sections of Biol 141 & 142  
730-1000 PM 800-930 PM MW & Wednesday night classes only

Thursday, May 3, 1973

730-1000 730 MWF  
1030-100 1030 MWF  
130-400 130 TT & Military Sciences  
430-700 PM 300 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142  
730-1000 PM 800-930 TT & Thursday night classes only

Friday, May 4, 1973

730-1000 730 TT  
1030-100 330 MWF & Saturday only classes  
130-400 430 TT  
430-700 PM All sections of Chem 141 & 142  
730-1000 PM 530 MWF

Saturday, May 5, 1973

730-1000  
1030-100 For requested examination of  
130-400 combined sections of a course  
430-700 PM  
730-1000 PM



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Panel Discussion Following

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Warner Bros. album BS 2685

**Heartbreaker** FREE  
SW-9324 (Island)

**Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory**  
TRAFFIC  
SW-9323 (Island)

**WESTMINSTER GOLD**

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HEAVEN HELP THE CHILD  
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**Procol Harum**  
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# Raider Roundup

**TODAY**  
The Lubbock Police Department and the City of Lubbock Personnel Department will conduct a community information session for persons interested in joining the Lubbock Police Department at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Rogers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. Another session will be held at 7 p.m. March 28 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Persons interested in a law enforcement career are encouraged to attend one of these sessions.

The Student Speech and Hearing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building. There will be a panel of speakers from Brown, Ballinger, Guadalupe and Milam children's training centers. Afterwards there will be a business meeting, and nominations for next year's officers will be made. An officer's meeting will follow.

The Free University class "Wednesday Night at the Movies" will feature the Marx brothers in "Night at Casablanca" and a color cartoon at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in room 57 of the Science Building.

The national professional advertising society, ADS, will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Nominations for officers will be taken.

Paul Wauro, CSB, will speak on "How Secure Are You?" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Otis Green, a Lubbock public relations counselor, will speak.

Dr. Lawrence Willets, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Washington, will give a lecture on Exotic Atoms and Collective Phenomenon in Heavy Nuclei at 10:30 a.m. in room 111 of the Science Building and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 60 of the Science Building.

Dr. Kurt Mislow professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will conduct a seminar on "Dynamic Stereochemistry of Triarylboranes and Cognate Systems" at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. Admission is free.

The New Artists Series will present a free concert by Michael McGinnis at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hulenclement Cafeteria.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building. Larry Brooks from Crowe-Gulde, Inc. of Amarillo will speak on Precast and Prestressed Concrete Members. Nominations for next year's officers will also be taken.

The Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday (March 21) in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building. Slides of the trip to Apparel Mart will be shown. The slides deal with spring, summer and fall fashions by Betsy Johnson and Ernest Strauss. Refreshments will be served. Call 742-6617 or 742-8139 for further information. Kathy Roper will be presented in a flute recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Music Building.

**THURSDAY**  
The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study on James at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main, Apt. B. Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Science Building to consider new members.

The Baptist Student Center's lunch encounter will feature Betty Hicks, BSU student-to-student worker, Thursday. A sandwich plate lunch will be served. There will be no Serendipity this week or next week. Lunch Encounter and Interrogation will be cancelled also during the spring break vacation. All BSU programs will resume April 2.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Chi Alpha is a fellowship of Christian college young people.

Dr. Edward George and Mary Harty will speak to Eta Sigma Phi and Senior Classical League at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in room

113 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Their topic will be "Argonauts, Hobbits and Other Well-Known Travelers." Refreshments will be served.

**Campus Girl Scouts** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. A nominating committee to elect new officers will be selected and a campout will be discussed.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the University Center for its regular weekly meeting.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center. A Russian film about the use of atomic energy in oil production will be shown. Next year's officers will be elected.

The Lubbock Theater Center will present Dracula at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

A junior recital featuring John Gibson, tuba, and J.L. Perigo, horn, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in room 1 of the Music Building.

The Society of Physics Students will have its election of officers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Science Building.

The New Artist Series will present Michael McGinnis in a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Doak-Weeks Cafeteria.

**FRIDAY**  
The Lubbock Theater Center will present Dracula at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

**SATURDAY**  
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center.

The Lubbock Theater Center will present Dracula at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

**SUNDAY**  
The Lubbock Theater Center will present Dracula at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

**Applications available for UD, annual staffs**  
Any student interested in applying for a position on next year's University Daily or La Ventana should pick up applications in room 102 of the Journalism Building beginning Wednesday.

Positions include University Daily editor, staff and photographer positions, University Daily advertising sales positions, La Ventana co-editor, staff and photographer positions and La Ventana art editor.

University Daily editor and La Ventana co-editors are selected by the Student Publications Committee. Once selected these editors will pick their own staffs.

Applications may be picked up between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. each day except Saturday and Sunday and are due to be returned no later than 5 p.m., Friday, March 23.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 3**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building. Officers will be elected.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 5**  
The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a Western Dance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. Wells Fargo will play and admission is free.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 7**  
Cheerleaders tryouts are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Gym. Persons interested in trying out for varsity cheerleader positions should apply in room 102 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. any weekday until April 6.

Registration for the fourteenth Premedical Day will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Chemistry Building. Discussions on topics of interest to premed students will be given by representatives from various medical schools. A special session for high school students interested in entering premed will be conducted in the afternoon. Tours of the campus will be made.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 8**  
The International Affairs Council will present a Pakistani Evening at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the University Center. Pakistani folk dances, songs, exhibitions, snacks and a documentary movie will be featured. Admission is free.

Sunday is the deadline for picking up entry blanks for the NIRA rodeo queen competition. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Carol Shugart at 795-6257 or Buzz Cooper at 792-0274. A question and answer session for contestants will be April 9. The contest is scheduled for April 11 and the rodeo will run April 19-21.

**THIS MONTH**  
The Department of Anthropology is offering courses in Patzcuaro, Michoacan, Mexico, during the second summer term. Interested students should call Professor Richard Salzer at 742-2227 or the department of anthropology office at 742-8293.

**Any women's organization** interested in coverage in Tech Tips should contact Jane Terry in room 233 of West Hall immediately.

The Missouri Club sponsors math labs to help freshman and sophomore math students 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in room 106 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

All home economics, sociology, and pre-nursing majors who are interested in working at Lubbock State School to fulfill class requirements or credit hours should contact Betsy Mason, 742-5834 in room 312 Hulén.

The Government Department is offering credit by examination in Government 231 and 232. Students may register for the exams before April 2 in room 203 of the Social Science Building. The exam will be April 7 in room 57 of the Science Building.

## Hid in cave for five days

# POW tells of capture, prison years

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — His back and knee injured so that he could only crawl, Air Force Maj. Thomas Storey spent five days in a North Vietnamese cave near the Chinese border while the communists searched the jungles for him, he related today.

Storey, 41, of Austin, Tex., held out hope he would elude his captors.

"However," he said in a news conference at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, "you've got to appreciate the fact I was pretty deep in North Vietnam and our rescue people would have a pretty hard time getting up there."

He said he did not eat during the five days because he did not want to waste his water supply contained in two baby bottles.

"As you know," said Storey of his Jan. 16, 1967, crash, "it's a kind of interesting thing that a lot of people say your whole life passes before you at the moment of truth."

"Well, this didn't happen to me.

"When I ejected, I watched the aircraft depart from me and smash into a mountain. The only thing I could say that ran through my mind—I can remember very vividly. We kind of looked on airplanes as girl friends and as you know, there is a certain love we had toward them.

"I looked as this little beauty was flying away from me and smashed into the mountain. All I could feel was, 'She let me down.'"

He said he thought as he approached the ground after his bailout, "Well, here you go, big boy—another adventure."

Storey said he knew the communists were aware he was hidden on the mountain, and he waited as they worked themselves up the ridges to him.

Storey, the father of two children, began the news conference by displaying several items of memorabilia which he said represented his "fabulous five"—faith, family, friends, future and freedom.

Under his heading of "family" was a postcard he said was the first he sent from North Vietnam to his wife. It pictured two roses.

"And these two roses over the years have become symbols of my wife and I and our love for each other," he said.

He had two baseballs with all the signatures of the men who left North Vietnam with him,

and he said he will give them to his son, Kurt.

"Hopefully, they will mean something to him in the future," he said.

Storey said he wished to express "what so many of us have said before and it looks like we're kinda stereotyped. 'But you must understand, we were all together up there. We all came from the same walks of life, Americans, and so we think a lot alike. So as you've read in the papers, the things other men have said—it sounds like we're a broken record."

"We all say the same things, but I think you'll find all the things come from the heart."

## Chicano nun snubs stereotyping

By NORMAN MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Utilization and organization of the Chicano woman in the La Raza movement was discussed by Sister Molly Munoz of Muscatine, Iowa, during a seminar Monday in the University Center.

"The most important thing is not to allow one's self to be stereotyped as the pregnant barefoot woman of the past," she said. "The Chicano woman needs to be seen and heard speaking out. A woman can see

social injustice as well as a man."

She said the La Raza woman should stand for justice in politics, economics, social and legal change. She also said the La Raza woman must re-educate herself to the quest for justice in all structures of society.

Following her theme of "Onward My People" she said the La Raza movement cannot exist in its divided state. "To move forward we must organize and become one. As women we want to show the best in our culture. We can give the movement vitality and strength."

She also expressed her concern as a Sister about the Catholic Church structure.

### Correction

Bob Kilby, elected Most Handsome Man on campus last week in a penny-a-vote election, was sponsored in the election by the Little Sisters of Sigma Nu, not Sigma Nu fraternity as reported by the University Daily (UD) Monday.

Also, "The Three Way Glas," a rock group that played at the Carpenter-Hulen spring picnic Sunday is not "The Three Way Glass," as reported by the UD Monday.

Parents or friends visiting for the weekend? Make reservations with no cash in advance when you present your Tech I.D. (Except on football weekends).

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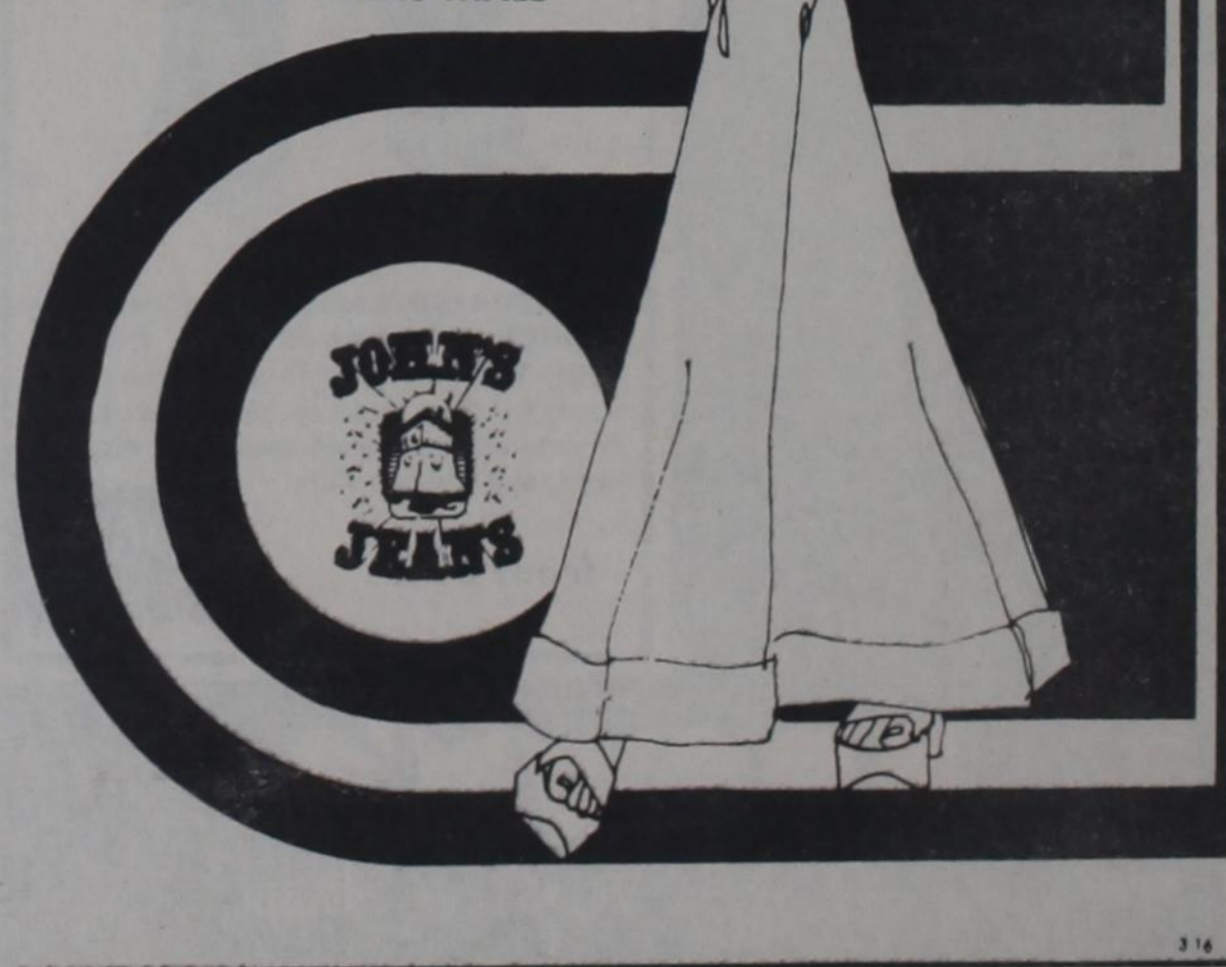
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Photo by Joel Hendryx

**BRONC RIDING THRILLS AND SPILLS** will be a feature of the 31st annual ABC Rodeo in Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. nightly, Wednesday through Saturday. A parade at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday proceeding out Broadway and ending at Tech will kick off the festivities.

Ten-day tour on tap

# Orchestra plans Mexican tour during break

By PAM MIMMS  
Staff Writer

Tamales, pinatas and sombreros are in store for the Tech Symphony Orchestra as they begin a ten-day tour of Mexico Friday. The group will travel through Mexico presenting concerts and sightseeing.

Paul Ellsworth, orchestra director, said, "the tour will provide good experience in concertizing in another country."

The tour is part of the Good Neighbor Project which is

designed to promote good relations between Lubbock and Mexico. The Good Neighbor Project also sponsors Operation Senorita, a trip to Lubbock for Mexican rural school teachers. As student ambassadors, the 80 orchestra members will tell as much as possible about Tech, the music department and Lubbock, Ellsworth said.

The group will depart by bus at midnight Friday for San Antonio where they will fly to Guadalajara for two concerts on March 25 and 26. On March 27, they will be in Guanajuato for

another concert. From there they will travel to Mexico City for the remainder of the tour.

With Mexico City as home base, the orchestra will present concerts at Puebla, Oaxtepec and the pyramids. The final concert will be set at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City on March 31. The group will return to Lubbock April 1, Ellsworth said.

The programs will feature music by Dvorak, Brahms, Rossini, Bernstein, Saint-Saens, Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn. Soloists will be concertmaster

Walter Olivaris of Santiago, Chile, and assistant concertmaster Barbara Gerald of Amarillo, Ellsworth said.

The orchestra members will stay in private homes

throughout their tour. Ellsworth said the group will go sightseeing on Wednesday and Saturdays.

The last orchestra tour was a trip to Mexico nine years ago.

## Drowsy ape scares zoo men

By CHUCK BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — What would you do if you were carrying a six-foot-plus, 500-pound gorilla and he was coming out of his drug-tranquilized state? Would racing at 80 miles an hour seem

sensible?

That appeared the smart thing to do as far as the police force and Marsalis Park Zoo administrators and attendants were concerned.

And that's how Om Bom reached his new home Tuesday. Om Bom was given his tranquilizer shot at 7:30 a.m. in St. Louis and laid out on the floor of a plane enroute to Dallas.

About the hour the DC3 touched down, shortly after noon, the time also had arrived for the sedative to begin wearing off.

Six husky men picked up a net

underneath Om Bom, rushed him to a large van, and, with a three-car police escort, sped at 80 m.p.h. to the zoo about 10 miles away.

Just as he entered his cage, Om Bom began opening and shutting his eyes as he began coming back into the world of the conscious.

Attendants gave him another shot to allow a medical examination.

Om Bom, 19 years old, will become the mate of two female gorillas in the zoo, it is hoped, resulting in a lot of little gorillas.

## State income tax proposal frozen

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A proposal that would virtually forestall any state income tax in Texas was iced down by a House committee Monday and

probably will never be thawed out.

The House Tax Committee voted 10-6 to send the measure to a subcommittee, and

Chairman Terry Doyle, D-Port Arthur stacked the panel with opponents.

Sponsored by Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, the

proposed constitutional change would require a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to put a state personal income tax into effect.

"This is what the people want," Hoestenbach said.

He said every survey on the subject has shown "the people of Texas are overwhelmingly against the personal income tax."

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said that federal welfare legislation and a possible court-ordered restructuring of the school finance system might require up to \$1 billion in new taxes.

"What are we going to do? Pass a 10 per cent corporate income tax and increase the sales tax by 3 or 4 per cent?" Wyatt asked.

"I'm not proposing that," Hoestenbach replied.

"You have to recognize that sometimes there are just some things the people of Texas don't want," Hoestenbach said.

### Under Sabine River

## Court rules oil land for Texas

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 1 today that Texas owns half the oil-rich land under the Sabine River which divides Texas and Louisiana.

In adopting a special master's report on the longstanding border dispute, the high court gave Texas the right to what is believed to be millions of dollars of oil and mineral rights in the river bed.

The Supreme Court said the geographic middle of Sabine Pass, lake and river was the relevant boundary between the two states. It said Louisiana owned all islands on the east side of the river but did not decide who owned the islands on

the west side.

The high court said the United States possibly owned some of the islands on the west side. It ordered special master Robert Van Pelt, senior federal district judge in Nebraska, to decide who owned those islands.

Louisiana had contended it owned all the land under the river because of a treaty between the United States and Spain in 1819.

Texas claims Congress established its boundary as the middle of the Sabine River when the Lone Star state entered the Union in 1848.

The Sabine extends from the Gulf of Mexico up to about two-thirds the length of Louisiana before turning westward into Texas.

The suit between the two states has been closely watched by the federal government because of the oil reserves at stake in the river bed and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

The high court did not decide the offshore boundary. That issue likely will be determined in another court case.

The offshore boundary is significant because the Supreme Court ruled in 1960 that Louisiana could claim only three miles of offshore land. The high court has upheld Texas' boundary claim of 10 1/2 miles offshore.

The river bed is believed to hold vast reserves of oil. As an example of the potential wealth, the Texas General Land Office in 1970 withdrew a tract on which one oil company had bid \$500,000. Oil and gas companies usually expect 20 times from production what is bid on the lease.

Dissenting from the high court's opinion was Justice William O. Douglas, who contended Louisiana's border should be the west bank of the Sabine and not the geographic middle.

## RHA, administrators set lunch conferences

By KAREN MURPHEY  
Staff Writer

Monthly luncheons for representatives from Tech's Residence Hall Association (RHA) and from the administration are now planned to discuss housing needs and issues.

Mike Monaghan, president of RHA, said that five to 10 officers from different dorms will meet with one or more administrators each month.

The luncheons, designed to increase communication on various aspects of housing on campus, will be in a dorm cafeteria, probably Doak-Weeks

due to its convenience, Monaghan said.

At the first luncheon Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president met with nine RHA members. Two subjects discussed were the parking situation at Wiggins complex and the city's proposals to widen University Ave. with 14 feet of right-of-way on present Tech property, according to Monaghan.

The luncheon program was proposed early last semester by Don Boucher, coordinator of internal affairs, but is just now going into effect.

The second meeting will be in about three weeks.

## Briscoe wants to end Commission for Deaf

AUSTIN (AP) — Commissioners of the Texas Commission for the Deaf said today they have asked Gov. Dolph Briscoe "to reconsider and retract" his plans to abolish the commission.

A resolution unanimously approved by the commission was sent to the governor in which the commissioners "urge the legislature of the state of Texas to totally reject this recommendation of the governor and support the continuing existence and necessary funding of the Texas Commission for the Deaf."

In his March 8 budget message to the legislature, Briscoe recommended that the duties and responsibilities of the Commission for the Deaf be transferred to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The six-member commission had requested an appropriation of approximately \$60,000 out of general revenue for its operations the next two years.



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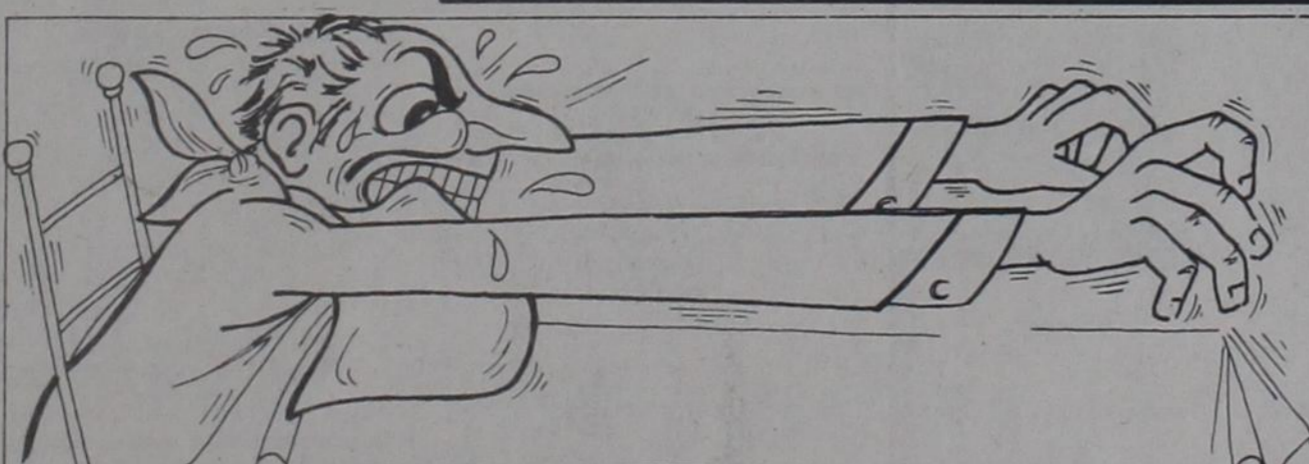
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## Babblin' Brooks



By Brooks Tinsley  
Sports Editor

These are the days around the Raider campus when the sun shines, birds sing, the grass is green and Tech plays baseball. Yes, contrary to popular belief, Tech does support a baseball team and this team is currently tied for second place in the conference race after taking two out of three games against the Aggies.

But back to the fact that there are baseball games, it is at these affairs that the Tech students are at their best. It is a time to come out on a lazy day, sit back and enjoy an afternoon of sport. And you might be in for a few surprises.

Perhaps the thing that is most worth the price of admission (which is free with your ID) is to see the Raider fans at their best. The girls come out to the game hoping to get a tan and the guys come out hoping to get a glimpse of a girl who is out to get some sun.

Most of the beauties wear very little, other than some dinky little outfit and an application or two of Coppertone or some sort of preparation. Of course when one of these eye-catchers enter the ball park, all male eyes are immediately focused in that direction and follow the newcomer all the way to her seat.

When this has been done, it's time to turn back to the baseball game. Now comes the real fun. It has been the habit, the last couple of years, for the people sitting on Tech's side to pick out some opposing player, usually the first one to make an error or strike out, and continually ride the poor soul throughout the rest of the game.

This fan reaction has brought to mind some never-to-be-forgotten moments in Tech baseball over the last few years. First and foremost, there was George. No one who went to the Tech-New Mexico Highlands game last season can forget George. He was the third baseman at the time and just happened to be the first player for the Cowboys to commit an error. Well, the crowd began to ride George a little bit, both in the field and at bat. When the day was done, George had struck out three times and committed five errors.

Well, the story is only half truth, for New Mexico Highlands and George came back to Lubbock for a series this year. Everyone at the game remembered George and continually taunted him about holding the Tech field record for most errors committed in one game. Something must have struck a nerve for the first two balls hit to George were slow rollers down the line. He charged both of them, got in position to throw and then dropped the ball both times. You can imagine the crowd reaction.

Another favorite trick of the Tech crowd is to pester the opposing coach, especially on his trips to the mound for a conference with his pitcher. As the coach begins his trek to the hill, the crowd chants "Hup, hup, hup" in time with the manager's steps. When he reaches his pitcher and stops, one hears a "Whoaaaaa" from the onlookers.

Some coaches, especially if the game is out of hand score-wise, like to have fun with the crowd by changing the pace of their walk from a slow walk to a trot to sometimes even running. It all makes for some good laughs and a way to pass the time. Of course, the crowd does its best for the home-club Raiders too. Baseball is really the only sport where the fan is right next to the players and can yell encouragement at them through the fence and be heard by the players, coaches and umpires.

So the next Friday or Saturday afternoon when the sun is shining brightly and you are looking for something to pass the time, come on out to the Raider baseball field and do what you can for the home team. Popcorn, peanuts and candy are sold for only a minimal profit to the sellers. Besides seeing a couple of good baseball games, you might like some of the other things you see.

## Clemente chosen for Hall of Fame

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roberto Clemente, the late batting star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday in an unprecedented special election by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Thus the normal five-year waiting period was waived for the 38-year-old Puerto Rican who died last New Year's Eve in the crash of a mercy plane intended to carry relief supplies to the earthquake victims of Nicaragua.

The vote was an overwhelming 393 in favor of immediate induction with 29 against and two abstentions. The negative votes largely were a protest against the system and not the man.

Some baseball writers felt that the special election took some of the glitter away from the honor since Clemente, who

won four batting championships and had a lifetime average of .317 for his 18 years with the Pirates, was assured of induction when he became eligible.

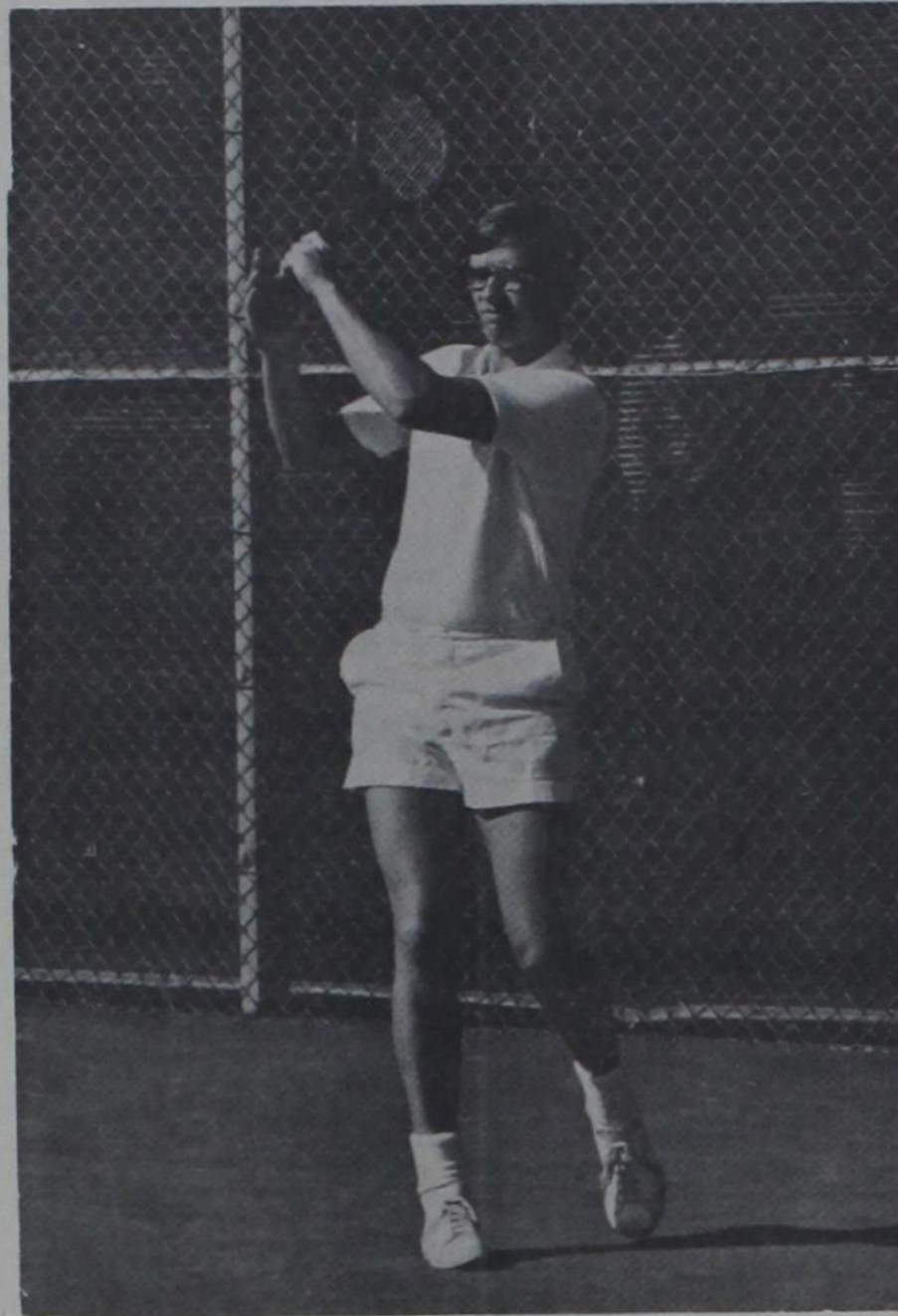
Clemente's pretty widow, Vera, mother of his three children, was present with baseball dignitaries when the announcement was made at noon at this Florida training site.

Roberto will be inducted at Cooperstown, N.Y., in August along with Warren Spahn, previously elected by the writers; Monte Irvin, chosen by a special committee for the Negro Leagues; Billy Evans, George Kelly and Mickey Welsh, voted in by the Veterans' Committee.

Clemente becomes the first Latin American baseball player to be named to the Hall of Fame.

# "Old Man" Smith's fortunes on upswing

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer



Jerry Smith  
UD photo by Debi Elkins

Jerry Smith looks so much older than the rest of his tennis team counterparts that the coach of one of Tech's recent opponents suggested he exchange his tennis racket for a cane.

Smith isn't ruffled about the age jokes but he does worry about his tennis game. So far the senior two year letterman from Dallas hasn't had a very fruitful season but he feels that his fortunes are on the upswing.

"I have had some trouble this season but I think it was caused by not working out as hard as I should have last summer," Smith explained. Being married and having to support two people, it was hard for me to work and get in a lot of practice. However, Coach Philbrick (George) has let me work at my own pace and get into tennis shape."

If Smith's last two tennis matches are any indication of the future, he should be a real asset to the Tech netters when they start conference com-

petition. Smith has won all of the singles and doubles matches he has competed in over the past two weeks and is vying for the team's fifth seeded position with fellow Senior Terry Bennett.

Smith explained the sudden turnaround from his less than adequate play at the first of the season saying, "After the tournament in Corpus Christi, we played some matches in Lubbock and in Oklahoma where I eliminated a

psychological problem that was bothering me. I was having a lot of problems with double faulting at the first of the season but I really got things worked out when I played in Oklahoma. I played lousy in Corpus but I think that made me work harder and break out of the slump."

Smith is constantly working on his forehand shot which he feels is his weakest. "I have had trouble with my forehand shot down the line but my serve and

overhead shot are working great. The only problems I am having with those shots is a tendency to hit them too hard which is making me break my racket. I think I break a racket about every two weeks."

Smith has nothing but praise for this year's net squad. "This is the best team I have seen in the four years I have been here and I really think we will be strong in conference play."

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Models wanted for commercials photography. For information contact, Paper Arts - Suite 904, Lubbock National Bank Building. Phone 763-5071.

Help needed - must be willing to work - male or female. Apply in person - Seven Knights Rest. 4409 19th.

Wanted yard worker - cut & edge grass. All Summer. Must have own equipment. Contact V. A. McLean, 765-5185, 1623 17th.

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## Tohill slated for amputation

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Doctors announced Tuesday they will amputate the right foot of Texas Christian football Coach Billy Tohill.


"There has been no improvement in circulation in Coach Tohill's right foot. It is now definite that we cannot salvage the foot," said Dr. Charles A. Crenshaw, director of the department of surgery at John Peter Smith Hospital, where the 33-year-old Tohill has been hospitalized in critical condition since a car wreck last week.

Crenshaw said Tohill would undergo surgery at 7:30 a.m. CST Wednesday. "We feel that by this time his condition will be such that he can better withstand further surgery,"

Tohill's car rammed through highway barricades. He suffered a crushed pelvis, head injuries and fractures and cuts over his body, including fractured ribs, foot and ankle.

"The damage to the blood vessels in his foot was so severe that the major blood supply to it appeared to be lost," Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw said that Tohill agreed to the amputation of the foot above the ankle.



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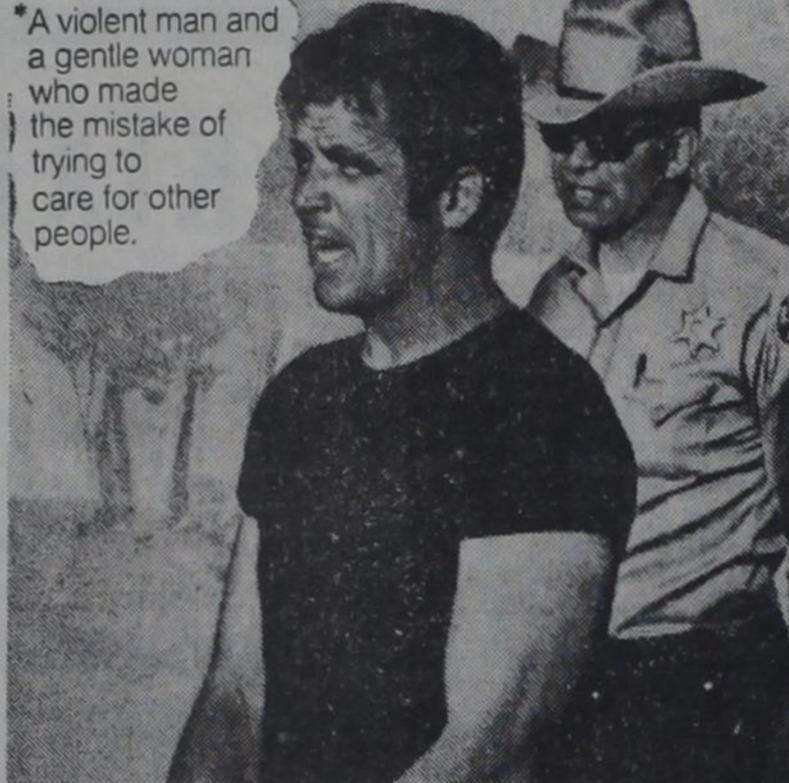
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