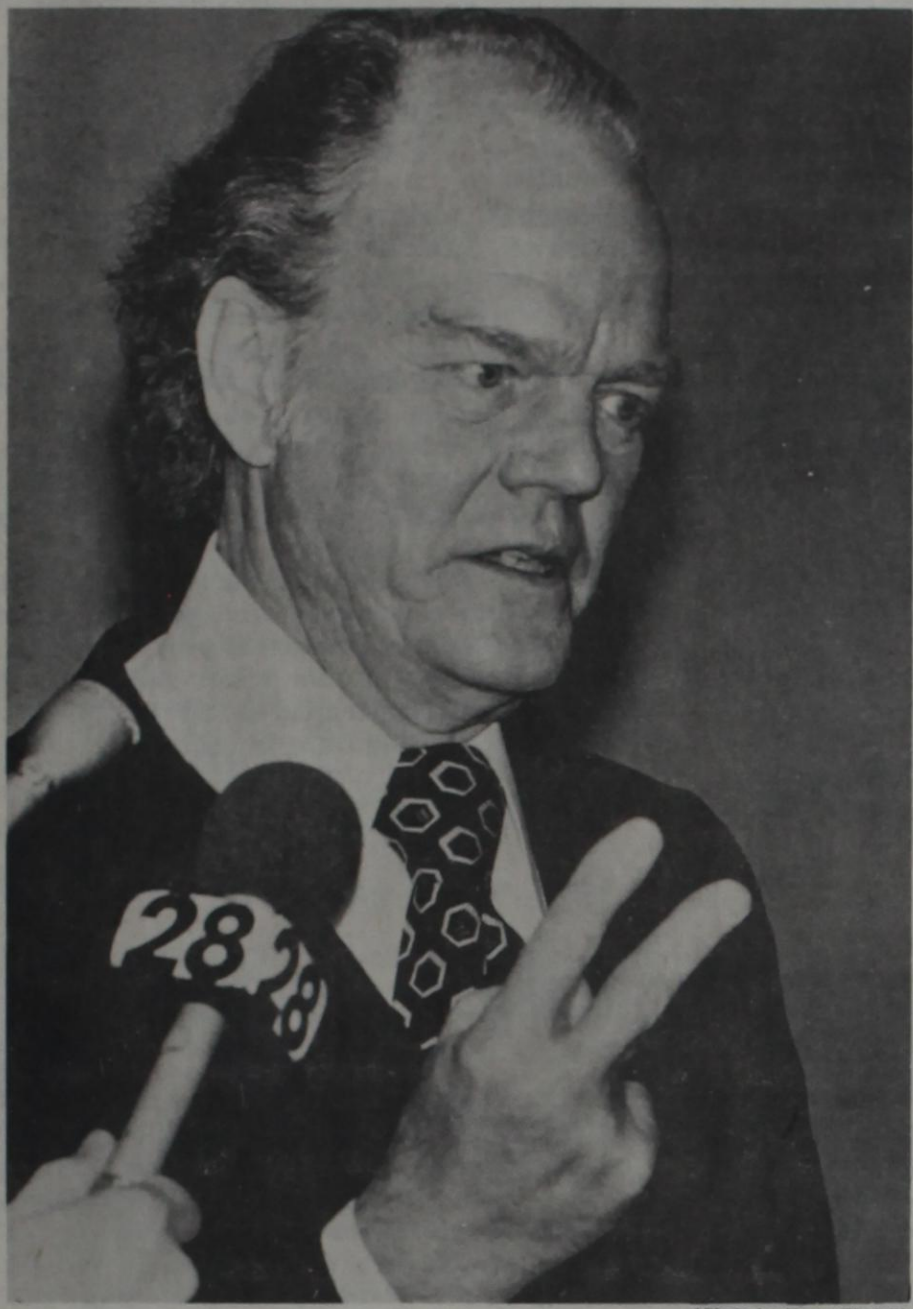


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Paul Harvey

Thrilling decades ahead for America, says Harvey

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

The next two decades are going to be the most thrilling in America's history according to radio commentator, Paul Harvey, when he spoke to a near capacity crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

"I see old-fashioned virtue in our new-fashioned offspring," Harvey said, "and you are where the action is."

Harvey quoted one of his well-known "bumper-snickers" which read, "America — She ain't perfect, but we ain't done yet."

HARVEY said because of the several crises America has experienced lately including oil and gas shortages, the youth of today feel America is "over the hill."

"Our country is only four times as old as I am," he said. Comparing American to an adolescent, Harvey said, "What is messing up page one is not senility, it's acne."

Harvey defended the media for not printing more good news by saying if the media did print all good news, the public would not buy it. Harvey quoted several instances of failure when media tried to emphasize only good news.

CITING SEVERAL bans on products recently in the news, Harvey said, "Never before have people enjoyed worrying about such a wide variety of problems."

The media, though, have been

Everything back to normal after repairs in Wall Hall

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Everything is back to normal in Wall Hall thanks to repairs following the fire last semester, according to Elaine Elmendorf, whose room was destroyed in the blaze.

"They did a great job," she said. "Everything is exactly like it was before."

Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance, has estimated dorm repair costs at \$13,790. This figure does not include labor costs for cleaning or costs for mattress cleaning, smoke odor removal and security. Following the fire security officers were stationed on the sixth floor where the fire occurred. The 24-hour security detail was provided to protect the girls' belongings while they were out of the dorm, but mostly to make sure that heat from exposed electrical wires did not cause another fire, according to Cliff Yoder, assistant vice president of auxiliary services.

ELMENDORF'S room was com-

worrying people about the wrong things, according to Harvey.

"We had you chewing fingernails over cranberries, while we were letting the country back into Viet Nam," he said.

HARVEY FEELS Americans should stop blaming Washington for their problems. Under the democratic system, he pointed out, Americans placed the Washington officials in their positions, and the officials are only representative of the people who elect them.

"A lot of Americans are singing 'God Bless America' without giving Him a ready why He should," Harvey said. The American flag has failed Americans in no way, he said, but many Americans have failed the flag.

"OUR GENERATION demanded to be free," Harvey said. "We have no idea where we're going, but we're free."

Americans must realize that Uncle Sam gets sick once in a while, Harvey said, so he gets out of bed, throws up and he is all right again.

Harvey thinks recessions teach resourcefulness and gave examples of resourcefulness including some people who experimented with burning corn cobs for fuel.

Concerning the scare of a shortage of whale oil, Harvey said, "The reason we started drilling holes in Texas was because we were out of blubber."

pletely rebuilt and the room across the hall also required a lot of work, Yoder said. The fire equipment on the floor had to be replaced, but no change in equipment was necessary, he said.

Tech has no insurance on personal property so the girls had to replace their losses themselves, Yoder said, but Tech completely covered the cost of building repairs.

Elmendorf said she and the other girls on the floor who were moved out of the dorm during repairs received refunds for the meals they missed while they were out of the dorm. Elmendorf estimated that she and her roommate, Marsha Mahoney, could not return to their room for approximately a month. She said they were refunded about \$30.

Lucile Berry, area coordinator of housing, said the girls moved back into the dorm as soon as they returned from Christmas vacation.

Elmendorf said she did not have bad feelings about moving back into the same room which was destroyed.

"Everything is so clean and new. You can't tell it's the same room," she said.

Ford, Carter win in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford won the Illinois presidential primary election Tuesday night and called it "another real clincher" over Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. Georgia's Jimmy Carter out-distanced the Democratic field, sweeping to a victory that enhanced his credentials as a front runner.

Ford won big after edging Reagan by narrow margins in their first two contested primaries. All told, Illinois made it five primaries in a row for the President and left the former California governor to fight for his campaign life when North Carolina votes next week.

Carter rolled past Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and two other Democratic contestants in the presidential preference vote. "I did not expect to win nearly this big," the former Georgia governor said in New York.

WITH 16 per cent of the state's 11,272 precincts counted, the Democratic returns read; Carter 102,757 or 48 per cent; Wallace 57,464 or 27 per cent; Sargent Shriver 37,494 or 17 per cent and former Sen. Fred R. Harris 17,385 or eight per cent.

In the Republican primary, 20 per cent of the precincts had been tallied, giving Ford 60,731 or 60 per cent and Reagan 40,170 or 39 per cent.

Perennial Illinois candidate Lar Daly had the other one per cent.

DELEGATES TO the Republican and Democratic National conventions were elected separately, and there the count was slow. In early returns Ford led for 36 delegates, Reagan for 16, uncommitted candidates for 10.

Among Democrats, Carter led for 50 delegates; Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, a favorite son by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, led for 33, with four Wallace supporters and eight uncommitted delegate candidates leading.

All told, Democrats were setting 169 national convention votes, Republicans 96.

THE VOTE was by congressional districts, and some had yet to tally their first ballots.

Carter said he had expected to win the preference test, and said his first triumph in a big industrial state was evidence he can lead a winning Democratic ticket in November.

Wallace, in what is becoming a refrain, claimed that he felt good about running second, which is where Carter left him in Florida a week ago. They

meet again in North Carolina next Tuesday.

FORD, in a telephone speech to a Republican dinner in Grand Rapids, Mich., said: "That's a great victory and another real clincher in our effort to win the nomination and to go on to victory on Nov. 2."

"We're going to keep up our unbroken string of victories," he said.

Then he telephoned former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, his Illinois chairman, and called the outcome a springboard to success. "I feel great — it's looking very good to me," the President told Ogilvie.

OGILVIE SAID he thinks Reagan will have to "take a long, hard look at where he's going to go from here."

Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy said the question is how long Reagan can keep going financially. "...After you've lost five campaigns in a row, I just think he's going to have a hard time going on," Percy said. "I don't know how he's going to sustain it."

Reagan, due to begin a North Carolina campaign swing Tuesday, had conceded Illinois in advance, saying he would continue his campaign against Ford.

The presidential primary was overshadowed in Illinois by a bitter battle for the Democratic nomination for governor. That race, and the Democratic delegate competition, reflected Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's effort to regain his political

clout as the dominant man in state politics and a force in the national campaign.

SECRETARY OF State Michael J. Howlett, Daley's candidate for governor, was gaining 57 per cent of the Democratic vote over Gov. Daniel Walker, who beat the mayor's organization to win the governorship office four years ago.

Stevenson pledged delegates were Daley's vehicle for seeking control of what will be the fourth biggest state delegation at the Democratic national convention next July. Stevenson was in it as a favorite son, and said he was not seeking the presidency. In command of the Illinois delegation, Daley would be a force to reckon with at the convention.

SA elections continue today

BY GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Tech Student Association elections will continue today with students choosing student senators and an SA internal vice president.

Jim Blakely and Paul Grimmer were forced into a runoff for the internal vice president's office in Wednesday's SA executive elections when neither candidate received the 52 per cent of the votes required to take office.

Grimmer came out ahead in the election with 1,085 or 42.6 per cent of the votes, followed by Blakely's 852 or 33.4 per cent.

IN THE senate elections, 25 candidates are running for 14 Arts and Sciences seats, 14 candidates for eight Business Administration seats, six candidates for four Education seats, 12 candidates for five Engineering seats, two candidates for six Graduate seats,

three candidates for three Home Economics seats, one candidate for one Law School seat, one candidate for the at-large senate seat place one, one candidate for at-large seat, place two, and two candidates for at-large seat, place three.

In his campaign, Grimmer said he would establish office hours for senators to help the Student Senate communicate with the students. Grimmer said he would also try to increase voter turnout in student elections in order to improve the relationship with city and university leaders.

Blakely said he would make the senate more effective by following up on legislation after it is passed. Blakely said he will not push new senate rules because, he said, the current rules take in every possible instance that can come up in a meeting.

BALLOT BOXES for today's election will be located in the University Center and the Business Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and in the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building, Social Science Building and Home Economics Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Wednesday's SA executive elections, Terry Wimmer won the president's office over Jaye Lowe, Dave Lang and Ben Nunley.

David Beseda took the external vice president's office over his only opponent, Roy Sparkman.

Only 2,816 students voted in Wednesday's elections. Sam Schaal, SA Election Commission chairman, termed the turnout "pretty pitiful."

SA President Bob Duncan had predicted that 4,000 to 5,000 students would vote in the executive election.

Committee to turn in suggestions for proposed recreational facility

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

The Campus Recreation Committee is planning to turn in its recommendations for the proposed indoor recreational facility to the president's office sometime this week, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, committee chairman.

The committee has missed two

previous target dates set by the committee mainly because of the difficulty in setting up open meeting dates in which students had an opportunity to provide input for the indoor facility.

Ewalt said the Office of New Construction is in the process of selecting an architect for the facility. The architect and the committee's list of priorities are expected to be given to

the Board of Regents for approval at the board's April 2 meeting.

THE REPORT is essentially put together, Ewalt said, and the group is also delaying the report because members feel they might get some valuable input from the architect.

Among the initial priorities set by the group were areas for open recreation, leisure time activity instruction, intramural activity, physical education instruction and athletics.

The committee is also expected to ask that space be given for a multi-purpose gymnasium, handball, racquetball and squash courts, a combative room, a weight room, bowling lanes, a rifle range, a jogging track and an ice rink.

The committee toured several out-of-state universities including Brigham Young, The Air Force Academy, the University of Utah, the University of Tennessee, the University of Washington, and the University of Colorado, in an attempt to view what activities other major universities' recreational facilities have.

EWALT SAID he was disappointed at the small student turnout at the open meetings.

"I was disappointed the students did not take advantage of their opportunity to provide input for the proposed facility," Ewalt said.

"I don't think it is a sign that students aren't interested in the facility. I think it is a sign students aren't interested in attending meetings," he said.

The committee is getting student input however, through some of the student committee members, Ewalt said. The committee is still getting input informally through letters and people talking to the committee members.

The group was formed last September by Ewalt in an attempt to plan a thorough program of specific goals for the facility.

City Council candidate gives views to students

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Roger Loter, city council candidate for place four, sees students as viable members in the city because they live in Lubbock but he thinks they lose some of their viability because they do not get out and get involved.

Loter, a restaurant owner, talked to Student Association leaders Tuesday night in a question and answer session as a part of the Association's effort to meet candidates vying for the April 3 municipal election.

Challenging Loter for the post being vacated by Dr. Bryce Campbell, is Hulen Penny, a real estate investor and Bill McAlister, broadcasting executive.

LOTER SAID the city goes outside to get consultants when there are people in the university qualified to take the responsibilities. He mentioned this example as one way students could get more involved. He suggested to students that they demonstrate interest and competence in working to build a base allowing them to work in the system.

Loter listed University Avenue as a priority in his campaign in traffic control. He said he would pursue the possibility of crossovers and crossunders for pedestrian traffic crossing University Avenue to increase traffic flow and provide for pedestrian and motor safety.

Referring to criticism that students won't use the crossovers and crossunders, he said, "there is no reason we could not have commercial activity underneath that would generate revenue and be aesthetically

pleasing. It doesn't have to be a pure concrete tunnel."

A 22-YEAR resident of Lubbock, Loter said, University Avenue does not need to be widened because the parking around the business area is inadequate now.

Loter said crime should be stopped by whatever means necessary and the police department should be given what they say is necessary in equipment and manpower. Then results should be expected and demanded, he said.

"My main contention with the police department is instead of allocating money for the management-consultant study, we should sit down and look at problems, give them what they need in manpower and equipment. If no results follow, then employ someone."

LOTER SAID he did not think a person would object to an increment in the basic tax rate to provide adequate police protection.

"What do we lose," he asked. "If this is what it takes to stop crime, let's stop it."

In regard to shared services by the city and county, Loter said the attitude of city hall is that it knows best for what county should do in regard to shared services and the same attitude persists on the county's part.

The stand-off attitude is present, Loter said. An equitable compromise is necessary and on important issues, voters should be asked what they think, he said.

Other candidates will meet with Student Association leaders today in the Student Association Conference Room at 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



Ready to strike

Rattlesnakes, like the ones above coiled for action, were abundant at last weekend's Rattlesnake Roundup in Sweetwater. See page 3 story for UD Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman's account of event. (Photo by Larry Smith)

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George Johnston

Arts and Sausages at Tech?

MANY STUDENTS HAVE said last Wednesday's low voter turnout for the Student Association elections is a good indication that students are becoming fed up with the lack of viability in Tech student government.

And unless the new officers and senators do something to make the SA more viable, Tech may face a situation similar to the University of Texas at Austin.

In student government elections last week, UT Students elected a group of "freaks" for president, vice president and several student senate seats.

The candidates represented the "Gonzo party" on the "Arts and Sausages" ticket, as they call it.

ACCORDING TO A March 12 article in The Daily Texan, president elect Jay Adkins said the reason for their phenomenal success was that students were tired of politics.

"They don't want another year of the same boring politicians," Adkins said.

IN A LETTER to the editor in The Daily Texan, one UT student said the election of the Arts and Sausages candidates is surely a sign of rejection of the present representatives in the UT government.

This is the same road that Tech student government is headed unless something is done.



Adkins said he was told to "get serious" during his campaign, and he said, that is the worst mistake his opponents made because "this is Gonzo politics and the party will bring the decisions out into the open."

The UT situation is frightening because it shows what students will do when they are totally fed up.

ADMITTEDLY, THE student government at Tech looks a lot better than the Gonzos, but it is imperative that Tech SA officials prove that to the students.

If not, students will think of student government as a joke and elect "jokers" to places of high responsibility. Any relationships and rapport the students have built with administrators and regents will be destroyed.

ADKINS SAID he would face the UT regents with facts.

"The regents know we're just students. Their minds are made up," Adkins said.

If a Tech student leader ever made such a statement, all efforts for alcohol on campus, food co-op, increased dorm visitation hours, and the like will go down the drain.

Also, Tech's SA has control of \$80,000 of your student service fees, and there must be responsible people in student government to handle that money wisely.

AFTER LEARNING of the Gonzo party and their takeover of UT student government, the Tech SA does look better, but how long will it last?

Guest editorial

Summarizing what the SA does

IT IS NOT the purpose of these comments to present a lecture on voting responsibility for the Student Association elections. The purpose is to provide you with a basis by which you may decide if your vote, or failure to vote, will make any differences.

Here is a summary of what the Student Association does and the responsibilities that are vested in the elected representatives.

STUDENT SERVICE FEES — Over \$1,000,000 of fees you pay every semester are allocated to student service areas upon the recommendation of an SA committee.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET — The officials you elect, or allow to be elected, are responsible for \$78,476 allocated from the student service fees. Of that amount \$49,726 goes for maintenance and operations of the office, initiation of student programs and executive officer salaries. Another \$28,750 is allocated to campus organizations. The students elected today will make the decisions on how that money is to be spent.

PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION — Five students appointed by the SA president serve on the faculty-student screening committee that works with the Board of Regents in the selection of a university president.

STUDENT VOICE IN ACADEMIC AFFAIRS — Students appointed by the SA are members of various university committees that influence academic policies of the university. Progress has been made in the following areas: Faculty improvement workshops are being initiated by the SA. Recruiting programs have been initiated such as "College Day." Work is being done to create more internships for Tech students with Lubbock businesses. Pass-fail

revisions were pushed by students and are still being negotiated in a university committee to reconsider recommendations for pass-fail revisions.

RECREATION FACILITIES — Students appointed by the SA are involved in setting policies for recreation facility use. Students are also members of the committee for planning an indoor recreational facility to be built within the next three years. This building will be built with your Student Use Fee and will probably cost over \$5 million.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE — The SA represented the needs of students to the City Council on such issues as pedestrian safety on University Avenue.

PUBLICATION — The SA is responsible for publishing the SA Guides and the Housing Guides that provide students with valuable information about the university functions, off campus housing and consumer tips.

STUDENT VOICE IN NATIONAL AND STATE AFFAIRS — Elected representatives of the SA have been actively involved in lobbying at the national level for student financial aid programs. At the state level, the needs of the student and university have been represented by SA officer, Julie Martin, who testified before various legislative committees in Austin.

I have omitted substantial accomplishments, due to space limitations. However it is important for you to know that the SA is your voice for any problems you may have from athletic seating to poor professors. Much of the time it may be your only voice.

Should you vote? That is your decision. I know I will.

Bob Duncan
SA President

Internal VP candidate

Blakely: dictatorship not wise

THE PRIMARY responsibility of the internal vice president is to insure that the Rules and regulations of the Student Association are adhered to within the guidelines of the Constitution. Dictatorship is not wise in the position, nor will the individual Senators tolerate it. Having served as a Senator for 2 terms and as a Senate Aid, my experience enables myself to foresee this problem and alleviate it.

I feel the most important aspect the Internal Vice President has been overlooked by my opposing candidate. That is it is the duty of the internal vice president to act as a liaison between the students and the SA. All candidates in the past have made promises, using an old cliché, "I am going to take the Student Association to the student." Indeed, this is what should be done. During my campaign for office the question asked most frequently has been "What is the Student Association doing for the students?" In my platform I have constructed and defined three programs dealing with just this problem of a lack of communication.

THE SA NEWSLETTER (coming out of the internal vice president's office, which will be sent to all of the organizations recognized on campus) will inform the students what the Senate's priorities are, what we are doing and, most importantly, what we are not doing. So, if you the students are unhappy about something, you can contact the SA because you will NOW

know.

The Senate Information Service Center, placed in the lobby of the UC, will be to enable the student to meet their individual senator and inquire what is taking place within student government and add input into the system. This will be another opportunity for you to have personal contact with your elected representatives.

THE MONTHLY LUNCHEONS with the Committee Chairmen and Executive Officers will enable all the counterparts of the SA to inform each other what individual committees are working on. This luncheon, plus my individual working with all committees will make the Student Senate more cohesive.

My opponent has based his platform primarily upon seeking more student input into the use of student money. The committee that determines how this money is allocated is made up of ALL students. The internal vice president does not have jurisdiction in this matter, the president of the SA does.

IF YOU, THE students, want to see a more open and efficient representative government on campus and the coordination of projects TO the students, then you can vote for me and see these defined projects in operation in TEN DAYS, NOT ONE YEAR AFTER I am in office.

Jim Blakely
Internal VP candidate

Internal VP candidate

Grimmer: apathy takes its toll

APATHY ON THIS campus has taken its toll on the Student Association elections. If I were a politician, I could complain strongly about it and offer many solutions to it, none of which would work. But I am not a politician but an engineer so I take a different approach. It is really not apathy as much as it is a lack of information about the services of the Student Association. How can students support an organization which they believe does nothing for them? The Student Association is involved in a tremendous number of activities but the majority of students are unaware of them. The senate and the executive officers need to play a major role in overcoming this gap.

RATHER THAN WAITING for students to come to the SA with worries and complaints, we need to reach out to all areas of student life. The senate can be very effective in this regard. The office of internal vice president, as president of the senate, plays a large role in the motivation of the senate. A strong leader is necessary for this to come about. Lack of student input, apathy, or whatever else it can be called is not a problem that can be solved with promises or threats; only hard work and enthusiasm.

We, as students, have very little input on issues directly concerning our student life. One

area that concerns me greatly is the student service fee. There is around one million dollars of students' money being spent on various student services such as recreational sports, band, counseling center, etc. But there are only six students that have a direct input on how this money is spent. We need more input and more public knowledge of this fee as well as others.

THE OFFICE OF internal vice president has a dual role, 1) presiding over and motivating the senate, 2) being the direct representative of the student body. Thus, it is essential for this officer to be both a strong leader and a diplomat. I feel I possess both these qualities. But basically, I am just a student concerned with student problems. I pledge my support for the students regardless of whether or not I am elected.

By the mere fact that you are reading this, you are showing that you do care. That is the first step toward a better SA. Voting is the next, leaving the last and largest step for after the election when we are in office. I am anxious to face that challenge and I encourage you to come by the SA to voice your opinion on anything. You will be heard by at least one person, myself. Thank you.

Paul Grimmer
Internal VP candidate

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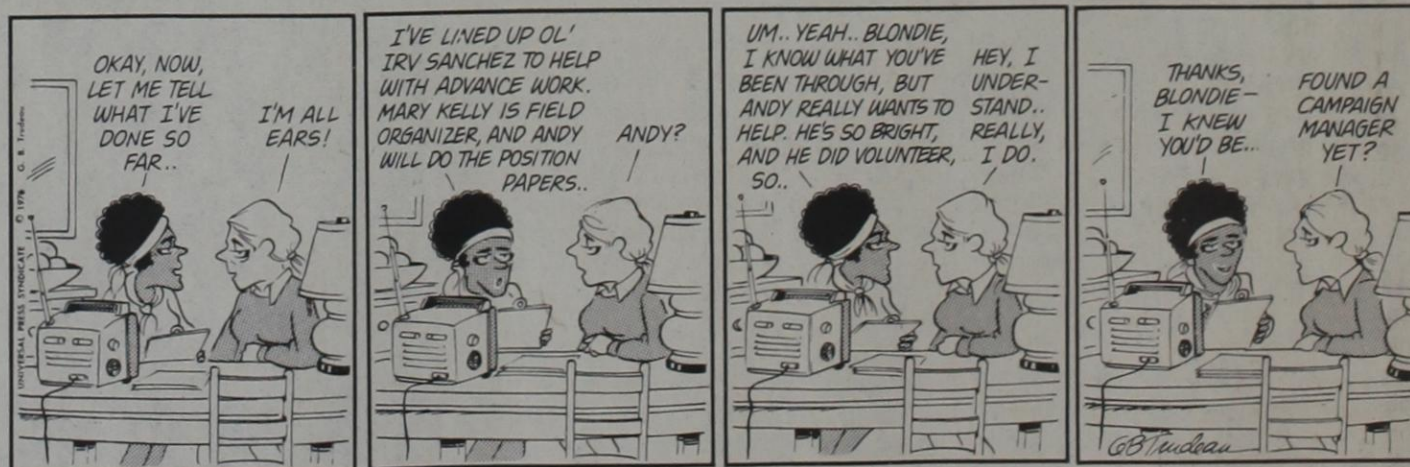
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NEWS BRIEFS

Hearst defends daughter Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst took the witness stand Tuesday to defend his daughter Patricia, describing her as "strong willed" but not a rebel ready for conversion to terrorism.

Hearst also accused a prosecution psychiatrist of urging him to become involved in "plea bargaining" rather than go forward with his daughter's bank robbery trial.

But the main point of Hearst's testimony was that the 22-year-old defendant was not the rebel described in prosecution testimony the day before by Dr. Harry Kozol.

"She was a very bright girl, pretty," said Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner. "She was strong willed I think. She was fun to be with."

Asked by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey if he recognized Kozol's descriptions of his daughter as angry and bitter, a rebel in search of a cause, Hearst said firmly, "No."

Hearst also told of his meeting with Dr. Joel Fort.

British Prime Minister resigns

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson announced to a stunned nation Tuesday that he will resign after serving a total of eight years as prime minister and 13 years as Labor party leader. The scrappy, pipe puffing politician, who turned 60 last Thursday, cited age as the reason and said he would step down as soon as the Laborites in the House of Commons can elect a successor.

Wilson was Britain's longest serving peacetime prime minister in this century.

The 317 Labor legislators will vote next week and the result will be announced March 25, parliamentary party chairman Cledwyn Hughes said. He said if a second ballot is needed the result will be announced March 30, and if a third is necessary the result will be declared April 5.

Palestinian guerrillas block army

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas blocked a rebel army tank column from entering Beirut Tuesday as part of Syrian pressure for a nonviolent settlement to demands for the resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh.

A third armed group, the military men led by Moslem Brig. Aziz Ahdab who declared an army coup against the Christian president last week, waited uneasily for the politicians to resolve the dispute.

"They asked us to wait and we will wait, but not for long," said the official Beirut radio controlled by Ahdab's forces. "Our fingers will be poised on the trigger so we can decide the situation once and for all."

C.B. crime prevention club organizes tonight

A crime prevention unit composed of citizen band (C.B.) radio operators is being organized by the University Police Department, according to Lt. Dick Hamilton.

"We're basically looking for some eyes and ears to help us in our surveillance of the campus," Hamilton said.

HAMILTON said the club would be strictly for the Tech campus, and would be much like the Lubbock C.B. club.

Hamilton explained the club's purpose was to observe and report suspicious ac-

tivities, burglaries, or general nuisances.

"The bylaws of the club would not allow members to become involved — just to report and to witness," Hamilton said.

HAMILTON said the rise in car burglaries (300 per cent) over the past year was part of the reason the club is being formed.

Hamilton said the first meeting of the club is today at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Plant Auditorium.

Rattlesnake Roundup attracts thrill seekers

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Handling a rattlesnake is like toying with a vial of nitroglycerin. When the proper precautions are taken, both situations are relatively safe.

But if you throw that vial of nitro on the ground, it's likely to explode. And if you're careless with a rattler, the result could be deadly.

The rattlesnake is a legend from out of the past, a living monument to the Old West. This cold-blooded creature has sent shivers down millions of spines, whether viewed in the movies or from behind the glass in a zoo's hepararium. He is a mystery, shrouded in scales from head to tail with a warning device attached to the end.

RATTLESNAKES are still abundant in the west central part of Texas and inhabit the ranchlands from Lubbock to Austin. Stuck in the middle is

Western Diamondback Rattler domain, otherwise known as Sweetwater, Texas. The Jaycees annually host the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup which doubles the city's population of 12,000 with snake hunters and thrill seekers.

Hunting the rattlesnake is a test of patience. He is a sluggish creature which can't be trapped or hooked. He must be gassed out of a den with after effects that leave him limp and soaked. But when the gaseous fumes wear off, he is mad, striking at any movement.

The average rattlesnake is in the four-foot range, but specimens of six feet and longer have been found around the Sweetwater area. Hunting is a tricky business, requiring constant concentration. Once the den is gassed (using gasoline right out of the pump) the hunter

must remain still or the rattler won't emerge. Any movement will scare him.

ONCE THE snake has emerged, the hunter uses a tong-like device to capture the snake behind its head. That's all there is to it. The closest the hunter comes to the snake is about three feet. The snake's striking distance is two and a half feet.

The rattlesnake handler ideally should be insane, courageous and experienced according to Bill Ransberger, who has handled the dangerous reptiles for 18 years.

He wades through a pit of striking, hissing death at least 20 times every year. When a rattler strikes, he plants a size 10 boot in its mouth. The boots are reinforced so the snakes can't penetrate.

RANSBERGER puts on handling demonstrations to quell the natural fear of

rattlesnakes. "I want to change that fear to respect," he said.

The rattlesnake's most useful commodity is its venom which is used for horse serum to treat snake bite victims. Once a snake has been milked, it is useless because the glands are broken, so the snake is killed and skinned. Its skin winds up as a belt, a hatband or a pair of boots. Its head is preserved in a glass-type paperweight. Its rattle makes a great souvenir. And the meat is tasty, like sweet white chicken meat.

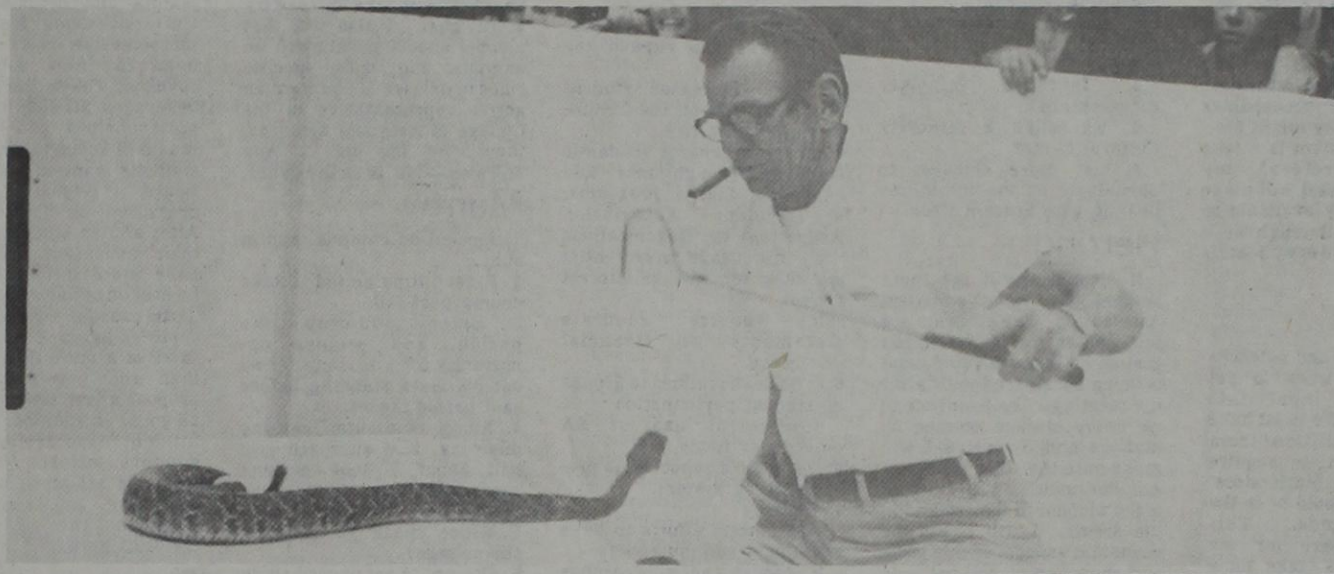
Ransberger gives this advice to the novice snake hunter: Caution must be taken at all times. When hunting in the field, check every dark crevice for snakes. Never step over an obstacle lying in your path. Always step on top of the obstacle, then step clear on the opposite side. A snake may be lying horizontal to the

object and a snake usually won't bite you unless you step on it.

EVEN Ransberger has been careless a time or two with the rattlers. Last year, he mishandled one and wound up with a finger bite from which it took 10 hours to extract the poison. He still doesn't have complete use of the finger.

And a week ago, he misjudged the striking distance of a rattler, and with one strike, it became embedded in his shirt pocket, directly above his heart.

"When you are bitten you have to use a constricting band to stop the flow of poison to the heart," he said. "There wouldn't have been much to work with if he had connected. All he did was spurt a lot of venom on my shirt. So I went back home and changed my shirt — and my pants."



Snake handler

Bill Ransberger, who has handled rattlesnakes for 18 years, works with one of the dangerous reptiles. (Photo by Larry Smith)

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Platforms of senate candidates for 1976-77

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the platforms of the 1976-77 Senate candidates, listed in order of colleges. Students are to vote today in the Business Administration Building, University Center, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Buildings, Social Science Building and Home Economics Building.

Deal Farm, or construction of agriculture facilities on campus. We are never told about the projects being planned. WHY NOT? These projects affect today's students as well as future students. As your senator I will have the power to investigate this breakdown or lack of communication between the administration and the student body.

vestigate the current policies and effects of TA's in the College of Arts and Sciences. I will promote establishment of an internship-type program for students to work with businesses in the Lubbock area in their field of interest.

Vote today, and vote Pat Evans!

Foster
I am seeking the office of Arts and Sciences Senator for I would like to see more activities for student involvement, and I would also like to see the passage of such issues as alcohol on campus and curbing of student fees. I would also like to see legislation concerning the College of Arts and Science, financial aid for the different clubs and organizations of the College of Arts and Sciences. I would also like to work with the Arts and Sciences Council in the area of academic recruiting. When in office I would like to work on more constructive results from the committees of the council.

Barron
In the past, the members of the SA have taken themselves too seriously. They are enamored by the prestige of the office they hold. This stifles their productivity and determination in getting the students' views heard and accepted by the administration. The status and recognition should be earned by vociferously arguing SA proposals before appropriate administration members. Past senators have failed abysmally in this respect. The only power the senators have is the power of persuasion. I will give you a voice, not an echo!

For example, the alcohol proposals have met with defeat time after time, at the withered hands of the Board of Regents. The administration continually ignores the students' requests for improved intramural facilities. I recommend a monthly newsletter being made available to the students concerning SA proceedings (as boring as they might be). Student government is a joke anyway; therefore, my newsletter proposal will make the joke publicly available so that we may all laugh at it together while we cry about its impotence.

Guinn
If elected as a student senator I will strive to:

1. Make known to the senate and university community some of the needs of all minority people.
2. Appropriate money to begin and maintain courses concerning minority people.
3. Build a stronger minority recruiting program.
4. Set-up more cross-cultural programming on campus.
5. Increase minority representation.
6. Establish a Minority Cultural Center.
7. Get more students to participate on the committee dealing with Student Fees.

Herring
If elected I will get more student voice into the Student Association. The students are just not aware of the things that go on in the SA and what is being considered until after the meeting. The SA needs to get more student opinion on matters and if elected I will make sure that this happens.

Berlanga
If elected Arts and Sciences Senator I will work to get more student input into student affairs. We must have more representation from you, the student, to acquire some of the administrators' control which should be in the students' hands. This university is here for the students, so let's make some of the decisions which we should and will be making. I will make myself accountable and accessible for that legislation that I construct and promote. I am open to any ideas and will take them into consideration for legislation. I will represent the College of Arts and Sciences but will promote the students of Tech in their efforts to legalize alcohol on campus and to have sophomores off campus. I will also strive for minority recruitment and the easing of minority tensions through representation. Give me your support and vote for lucky No. 13 on your ballot.

Evans
Alcohol on campus, an improved pass-fail system, and effective teacher evaluations are the unfinished issues still to be dealt with as the school year 1975-76 comes to a close.

As a dorm resident for two years, I'm keenly aware of the problems which result in headaches yet to be resolved. Though much has been done with the pass-fail system and teacher evaluations, neither are in satisfactory form as they currently stand. The latter is especially ineffective. As for alcohol on campus, the ever increasing student rates may be eased through the income of licensed alcohol sold in the UC. Again, though much has been done, this issue especially is far from dead. Qualified by my work on several different administrative boards, which has included working with budgets, publications and education, I'm experienced in all aspects of committee work. Most importantly, I'm very interested in Tech as a major university and in its growth in leadership.

In conclusion, the turnover of the office of presidency this fall will allow for many changes. I propose we first finish the good work already done on the pass-fail system, teacher evaluation and alcohol issues. Secondly, I propose we turn our attention to minimizing student apathy through better communications and feedback with the student body at large. I feel that I would be very proficient in all these areas, and I'm very eager to serve the Arts and Science College as senator.

Lowry
1. Support alcohol on campus.
2. Improve and expand the pass-fail system.
3. Attain increased student representation on the Tenure Review Committee.
4. Improve general academic standing through new and expanded degree programs.
5. Student Association Budgeting to Organizations
a. Discourage preferential spending for special interest groups.
b. Require accurate statements of financial disclosure.
c. Base allocations to groups on student participation.
d. Control use of SA emergency funds.
6. Develop a school wide pre-registration system.
7. Parking
a. Maintain efforts to pave remaining commuter lots.
b. Assure space to campus residents purchasing parking permits.
8. Continue coordination of pedestrian safety programs with the city council.
9. Effect a program for increased pedestrian and bicycle safety.
10. Provide funds for the installation of waste receptacles on campus.

Murray
1. Alcohol on campus, pub in sub.
2. Extend time period to take course pass-fail.
3. Extend add-drop time period, and require opportunity for a student to find out his class standing before said period lapses.
4. Study commuter parking dilemma, also approach city hall about 2 hour parking zone near campus (to have them eliminated).
5. Office space for senators (by college).
6. Attempt to get unused study carrels in library opened for undergraduate use.
7. Re-open free speech areas.
8. Study efficiency of existing bus routes.
9. I am enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, am a second semester freshman, am presently serving on Freshman Council and am a Senate Aide. If elected, I will be responsive and responsible to my constituents, because that is the essence of the job of a representative to a governing body.

Marr
I am a Junior Pre-med major from San Antonio. I am presently President of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen men's honor fraternity. I support and advocate a pub for the UC. My opinion is based both on economic and social reasons. It would bring in additional revenue for the UC while giving the students a place to relax. The policy concerning alcohol in the dorms should be changed. I cannot see students charged with adult responsibilities being treated as children as the present alcohol policy clearly does. This is the year for change. I would also like to see a pre-registration started. It seems both wasteful and ridiculous to come back to school a week early just to do nothing. UT has it; why not Tech? The pass-fail system also needs serious changes. We need to make it more effective and useful. The present system encourages D-level work. Who studies for a pass-fail class anyway? Additional work is also needed on academic recruiting. This is our university. I will do my best to see that they are heard and that action is taken on their behalf.

McBride
Initiate pre-registration before Christmas holidays
Improve men and women's Intramural Facility Efficiency
Traffic and parking improvement
More student input on teacher evaluations
Improve pass-fail system

Lockhart
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Rosiles
What we need is a more active and a more dedicated Senate, not the enlargement of it. An elected senator should be responsible for all of the issues created by the student body of Tech. If elected, I will not only represent you specifically on those issues which involve students the most. I have three major issues I would like to see endorsed by the Senate:

1. Alcohol at the University Center should have already been endorsed.
2. The Voter Registration Campaign involves all Tech students. This is our government, our political system, and they (elected officials) are working for us.
3. The pass-fail system needs to be revised and improved.

As member of the Traffic Violations Committee, various matters need to be changed and improved. I can only bring about recommendations for improving the present system. As current President of the Freshman Council, I have been exposed to these and other issues that need to be focused on. Thus, I feel that I am qualified to serve as a Senator.

Ross
1. Alcohol on campus.
2. Revised pass-fail restrictions.
3. Alcohol on campus.
4. Alcohol on campus.
5. Better recreational facilities.
6. Alcohol on campus.
I will not only hold the opportunity for major change at Tech. Improvement in academics should be continued in fields including pass-fail regulations, TA training,

teacher evaluation, and student-teacher relations. An increase in Tech voter participation is essential to pull the university out from under the wing of Lubbock and "Bible Belt" politics. Students have the right to know how student fees are spent. Vigilance must be maintained to insure that these fees are spent on student programs and are not merely subject to administrative whim. Having worked as a Senate aide, I feel I understand Senate procedures and am confident I can successfully work toward these goals.

Scioli
A major problem with the senate is absenteeism; another is the lack of communication between the students and their respective senators. I feel the senate needs someone willing to attend all meetings, and make an effort to better inform students of the activities of the Student Association. I would be in favor of imposing a restriction on absenteeism with dismissal from the senate for repeat offenders. Also, I would be willing to hold office hours making myself available to students in my college to hear their complaints and opinions. The University Center fee increase this semester shows a definite need for new sources of revenue. The sale of alcoholic beverages SEEMS to be the most obvious and lucrative means of achieving this. If the students want it, I think the Board of Regents should be pressured on the matter. After all, the students pay for their education and should have more influence in the formation of university policy. If the pass-fail revision should come up again, I would be in favor of a more liberal set-up than what now exists. The proposals last semester were all good. In addition, I feel the Student Association should support efforts to help women's athletics, academic recruiting and continue to improve the intramural facilities here.

Shaver
The campaigns for the executive offices are dominated by major issues (CAP, student code and alcohol). As far as senatorial races, however, I believe the major issue should be representation. A senator should represent the consensus of his constituency, not necessarily his own personal opinions. To do this a senator needs student input. The present system does not allow for adequate student input. The gist of my platform, then, is to improve the communication between a senator and his constituency. The names of the senators within each college should be publicized more, with public encouragements for students to personally contact their senators in order to do this. Senators need some office and office; if not individually, then at least by schools. In this way students could have a definite place to go and talk (or even just associate in their minds) with their senator. Better representation could be achieved if senators within a college were elected from specific departmental areas within that college (much as we elect representatives from our district). People would be more prone to contact a senator coming from within their own departmental major. The low voter turnout each year is an indication that students feel they are not being represented personally, so they don't bother to vote. Increasing the importance of the individual will increase voter turnout.

If elected, I will pursue those policies dictated to me by my constituency. I will consider it my job to solicit adequate student input, but to do so I will need everyone's cooperation. Incidentally, I am No. 25 on the ballot ... and that's way down there.

Shockley
It quickly becomes apparent that the major problems plaguing our student government are ineffectiveness and lack of knowledge concerning the programs and potentials of the Student Association. They are interdependent and must be overcome at the same time. Until both are resolved, problems such as an inadequate pass-fail system, revision of our outdated registration process and the

poor seating at football games will remain unanswered. In addition, the lack of funding for women's athletics, recreation facilities, academic recruiting and numerous other problems facing us, the students, will never be successfully determined as long as we remain inactive.

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Storrie
I feel the two most important things that keep a campus growing and improving are student welfare and academics. It is important that we continue and improve the existing programs. Not only would these programs benefit the university, but they would benefit each individual student. As a senator, I would favor programs that would improve Tech life such as, an improved housing guide, alcohol on campus, improved teacher evaluations, and a better book exchange.

My best qualification for the office of Senator is I want to represent you and accomplish what you want.

Trotter
A student came up to me the other day and said, "I don't know who you are, but I don't know who to complain to about my major as I just found out that it is too late to declare my required undergraduate basket weaving course pass-fail, and the medicine that I bought at the Health Center (upon their recommendation) made me three times worse. So to relieve my tensions after all of that, I had a keg party on our floor with some friends and the RA proceeded to dismember my body."

As a solution to his problems and those of many others, I propose: 1) Better communication between the SA and the student body — a necessity if we are going to hear your complaints; 2) Counseling adjustments — Let's try to get the major that fits the first time around; 3) Course requirements altered — some of them are completely ridiculous; 4) Pass-fail — we definitely need to extend the declaration date to the last day of classes; 5) Health service improvements — Tired of the wrong diagnosis? Let's get what we are paying for! 6) Dorm regulation — we are adults and should be

treated accordingly. My experience as a one-term Senate aide should give me the ability to put my proposals to work now instead of later. How many senators actually do what they say they will? Give me a chance, show concern, vote TROTTER Wednesday.

Warren
Why do I want to remain in the Senate? It is the best possible way for anyone to materialize his complaints into an action and also represent the feelings of his fellow students. Only through action and participation can one accomplish those reforms and ideas that he has. I am now a senator for A&S and also a standing member of the Rules Committee.

1. Some areas needing improvement are:
1. Adoption of the new pass-fail proposal.
2. Adoption of National Association of School of Arts Program.
3. Investigation and improvement of the Student Advisory Program.
4. New and more effective teacher evaluations.
5. A&S Senators working in conjunction with A & S Council.
6. Other important areas of concern for all students.

1. Surveying traffic situation; including roads, paved locomotive parking lot and shelters for both commuter parking lots.
2. Evaluation of competence and effectiveness of Infirmary.
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Business Administration
Bosworth
Do you even know who your senators are or if they are working for things you want? The senate elects a people willing to work; not just all around collecting resume titles. I have proven my willingness to work for students for the past three years at Tech. I am the only candidate who was a member of the Alcohol Commission (which prepared the first alcohol proposal presented to the Board). I have worked on Student Life for two years and have actively served on two complex committees. I have been a dorm officer for two years and am now secretary of the Residence Halls Association. I am motivated, willing to work, have the experience, and know where to go to get things done.

I am sponsored by the RHA resolution this year to again bring the alcohol issue to the Board of Regents. As alcohol failed last year, senators must now see their increased responsibility to NOT GIVE UP the fight for STUDENT RIGHTS. Students should have a voice in the destiny of this university in the selection of the president, and other issues such as alcohol, on campus housing requirements, the future of our recreational facilities, and the pass-fail policies which directly affect students. The Board of Regents has approached the student body as children who must be closely controlled. We must prove our adulthood by electing senators who will not accept the word NO, but will be inspired to seek better ways of approaching the issues. I intend to make the senate an active organization working to satisfy your needs. If you want meaningful representation: VOTE place 5 DEBBIE BOSWORTH!

Chandler
I believe that the key to the success of the Student Senate at Tech is greater student

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Agricultural Sciences

Bowers

First I would like to stress to all Ag students to get out and VOTE this Wednesday. We need to show a definite interest in the Ag school and voting is a major way of showing this interest.

I would like to express some of the things I would like to see accomplished in the College of Agriculture. I would like to see the recruiting program pushed hard so we can bring more students to Tech and the College of Agriculture. I also feel the grading system needs revisions especially on the pass-fail system. Instead of declaring pass-fail within the first month of school I feel it needs to be moved towards the end of the semester to give the student a better view of his courses and grades. Also if a student receives an F in a course and passes the course the second time the previous grade should be removed from his transcript.

I feel that Tech should continue to finance the various trips that our Ag clubs are involved in because our members are paying for their trips out of their own pockets. Our clubs are promoting Tech and its interests.

The projects going on within the Ag School need to be reviewed to discover new ideas and how the Ag School can be improved for the student.

If I am elected to the Senate would be happy to discuss any suggestions anyone has regarding his ideas. Student suggestions is one of the major ways we can improve Texas Tech, the College of Agricultural Sciences and the Senate.

Isom

In my platform, I will attempt to express myself and my goals for agriculture in a realistic manner. Living on a farm my entire life, I have become very familiar with the ups and downs of agriculture. Through my experiences of working with the many farming problems, I have come to realize that one only gets out of a job what he puts into it. My point is that I refuse to deceive the students of agriculture into believing that I can solve all of the agricultural problems within the Student Senate. However, if elected, I promise to use all my potential in the Senate position to further improve and strengthen the College of Agriculture.

Because of my interest in the Ag Senate office, I have carefully thought out several priorities that I would like to see accomplished, such as: — work towards the best and most convenient facilities for the New Deal Ag Farm, — strive to obtain a new Ag Pavilion that all Tech Agricultural students will take great pride in. I would like the Senate appropriations to assure the best possible Ag budget.

In closing, I would like to emphasize that I am very excited about having the opportunity to work directly with Agricultural students through the position of Ag Senator.

"I PLEDGE MYSELF AND MY SERVICES TO THE PROMOTION OF AGRICULTURE."

Johnson

It has been almost four months since my decision to run for a senate seat from the College of Agricultural Sciences. Since then several items have been brought to my attention that directly affect students of agriculture. In many cases you the students are poorly informed, if informed at all, of the activities and problems of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

We have not been informed of the progress of the New

Deal Farm, or construction of agriculture facilities on campus.

We are never told about the projects being planned. WHY NOT? These projects affect today's students as well as future students. As your senator I will have the power to investigate this breakdown or lack of communication between the administration and the student body.

The students of Tech need a grade review system. I propose such a system be established in the best interest of all students. These are only a few of the problems we face today. A great deal of hard work and cooperation will be necessary to solve such problems. This is a challenge, for you, as well as the senate. I would appreciate your vote.

Wednesday, is the day for you, the students of the College of Agriculture, to express your views on the policies of our college and university. You can do this by electing three Ag Senators you know to be the best qualified to represent you. I sincerely hope you will take advantage of this opportunity.

Mitchell

There are four basic things that I would like to see done in the senate next session. Initiate pre-registration to cut out wasted time and confusion for students at the first of the semester. Renew an interest in Intramural Facilities with Tech being one of the top schools in the nation in participation. Work on improving the basketball seating policy for the students. Improve and upgrade teacher evaluations, so as to be more specific about teachers.

Oleson

What I would most like to accomplish as your senator is this — to make the Student Association more aware of the opinions of you, the Ag student. This means getting your ideas and your opinions so that they can be heard in the Senate.

As a member of the Aggie Council, I am better aware of the internal events occurring throughout the College of Agricultural Sciences, thus, I can represent the agricultural student body as a whole.

I will support and work for any proposals attempting to establish alcohol sales in the University Center.

In order to make the Student Association aware of agriculture, we need vocal Senators, and I am willing to voice your opinions.

I want to represent YOU in the Student Association.

Tevis

The student senate is an organization designed to improve student life. To do this, the senate must have student input to aid in deciding which areas deserve attention. I believe that the senate is a working organization and can do produce results. If elected Ag Senator, I will work with the students and the senate in reaching solutions to the issues at hand. The issues I consider most important are:

1. Appropriations to the College of Agricultural Sciences
2. Pass-Fail-extending the declaration date and acquiring the option to take a grade if the student so desires
3. Academic recruiting

As aforementioned, the student senate would not exist without the students or their input. One of the most important inputs you as students can activate is to cast your ballot for a senator responsible for his service to the students.

Arts & Sciences

Adkins

If elected, I will work for the renovation of the present pass-fail system. Included would be increased non-major hours that could be taken pass-fail and the extension of the deadline to declare pass-fail. I also will work closely in coordinating all of the college councils at Tech. The college council of councils will improve intracollege communications.

Further, I will place a high priority on improving the present Arts and Sciences teacher evaluation and in-

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More candidate platforms for the senate races

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input of ideas and desires. My main goal as senator will be to increase student input from the student body as a whole but especially from the BA Council and BA students. Other priorities such as academic recruiting, more efficient and even allocation of Student Service Fees monies, and better teacher evaluation systems will be next on my list, but without large scale input and support from the students, these goals might never be achieved.

I have had one year's experience as a Senate aide and would greatly appreciate your vote. Vote No. 1 on the BA Ballot. B.C. for B.A.

Fagan
Priorities: The first priority of the Senate should be campus issues. However, the Senate should also voice an opinion on issues of local, state, and national importance. The opinions of the Senate should reflect the feelings of the students. I would like to see more surveys perhaps through a Senate committee.

Platform: 1.) Continued SA support for Marketing Symposium and Accounting Emphasis week. 2.) Majors only in faculty interviews. 3.) Pre-registration for seniors. 4.) Improvement of teacher evaluations. 5.) Revision of pass-fail system. 6.) Creation of a placement-by-mail service.

Goals: As a Senator, I would attend all Senate meetings and BA Council meetings. I would like to see an information center set up to acquaint students with past and pending Senate legislation and to promote student input. Together, we can give the College of Business an effective voice in student government. Please, VOTE ON MARCH 17.

Hance
I am running for re-election because I represented the college of BA well during this last session and I feel I can continue to represent the interest of BA and the students of Tech as a whole. There are eight senators for our college. I am proud to state that the college of BA would have been proud of the work all eight senators did last year, but these hard working senators are not all running for re-election due to graduation and so on; therefore, I feel it is of the best interest to elect those few of us who are running that have the experience necessary to head committees and provide seniority on the Senate floor. I encourage support for those candidates who have this governmental experience, BA Council experience, and any other governing body such as the Freshman Council. We have and are working for YOU, won't you work for us and vote?

1. Continue B.A. office hours — ALL SENATORS.
2. Unify campus wide faculty evaluations.
3. Pass-fail.
4. Regulate distribution of basketball tickets.
5. Continue senate funding for Action Week and Speakers Series.

Hennington
For the past two semesters I have been serving as vice-president of the BA Council. It has been my duty to work with organizations both inside and outside of the COBA on various projects. Also for the last year I have served as Senate aide to one of the current BA senators. Because of these two jobs, I know the workings of the BA organizations as well as the mechanics of the Senate and the Student Association.

I do have certain goals as a senatorial candidate. I will pursue the alcohol issue, continue work to revise the pass-fail system and work for the improvement of academic recruiting. More important, however, are the goals I think each senatorial candidate should have.

There are three things a senator must do to effectively represent his constituents. First, he must be accessible so that he can hear what his constituents have to say. To this end, I advocate advertised office hours for the senators. Second, he must be responsive to their needs. This implies two-way communication and action taken to meet the needs of the students. Last, he must be responsible. A senator must often initiate action without benefit of information from his constituents and he must accept responsibility for what he does. For re-election with action, vote for Kathy Hennington, No. 6 on the ballot.

Hood
This year, like most years, many senate candidates will make dozens of improbable promises. I'm not going to. What I say I'll do can be done — No 'Pie in the Sky' from Hood!
When you vote for Hood, you're saying "Yes" to:
Pre-registration Many large Texas universities use a computerized registration system and pre-register all students. Why not Tech?
Pass-fail Reversal Students should have the option to declare a pass-fail declaration. Why don't we?
Senator Availability If elected, I will be your senator. I plan to spend several hours a week in the BA Council office in addition to attending business organization meetings to report what the Student Association is doing with your money.
I can't do all this by myself. I need your help in terms of feedback and support.
Show that you give a damn about the position of students at Tech! Vote on March 17!

Hutchison
Governor Dolph Briscoe has ordered this university, as well as all others across the state, to cut their budgets 10 percent. Believe me, money is being wasted on administrative overhead that should be devoted to the hiring of quality professors. Presently Tech has 15 vice presidents. The University Police Department employs some 40 men and women at a budget of some \$406,000. Areas such as these need to be investigated before the \$ to hire quality professors is cut. I intend to take a strong stand on academic improvement for the coming year.

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Morrow
1. Legalization of alcohol on campus and a pub in the U.C.
2. Extension of the dates to declare courses pass-fail.
3. Continue the voter registration drive.
4. Increase and protect student rights.
5. Expand the student legal services.
6. Work with the B.A. council to help improve the College of Business.

I am a member of the BA Council and have served as a committee chairman for that organization this year. I have been a member of the Freshman Council and I have been a Senate Aide for 2 semesters and I have worked with the Student Life committee. As a student, I would like to encourage everyone to vote and as a candidate, I offer experience in student government and feasible policies and would appreciate your support and consideration.

Neel
Since Tech is a state-supported institution, it invariably receives state money from Austin (I dare say not as much as UT). I definitely will attempt to defeat any measure for frivolous spending.
As far as the alcohol issue is concerned, to hell with it. I fall to see the relevance of it since those who complain the loudest drink in their dorms and clubs on campus would be as economically unfeasible as it is ridiculous (why not walk another block?).
It is a well-known fact that the Tech accounting department ranks among the top in the nation. I feel that through proper funding the remaining departments of the College of Business Administration can improve to equal the academic standards of our accounting department. I have developed my desire to have an even greater part in Tech's Senate.
My experience has acquainted me with the SA's budget and its good and bad allocations. I have also learned the things that the senate can and cannot do. With this in mind, I have developed, not campaign

Ratloff
A willingness to work for the interests and needs of the Tech student and the ability to communicate the results of student government action to the students are essential qualities for any senate candidate. The primary focus of legislation in the Tech Student Senate should be on campus issues that affect the majority of the students. Too many times the senate has wasted time debating issues that have little or nothing to do with the average student. As a BA Senator, I would set up office hours and attend BA Council meetings in an effort to stay informed on the problems that confront the students.
This would also enable me to tell the students what action the SA takes on campus issues.
My platform can be divided into three main areas: emphasis — student rights, academics, and student life. Although the alcohol issue has been overworked in some respects, we should not give up our attempts to get a policy reworked that recognizes the rights of students as adults. In the area of academics a change in the current pass-fail option is badly needed. The SA should continue to have an aggressive academic recruiting program such as College Day to recruit quality students. Constant improvements are needed in the facilities at Tech in order to better the quality of student life. An expansion of parking space and a more efficient system are going to be needed. The proposed campus loop system will phase out car traffic making it necessary to have convenient bus routes. I urge every student to vote in the elections today and to support the SA.

Reid
As a candidate for senator from the College of Business Administration, I will strive to strengthen the capabilities in governing the student body. I feel that the following proposals should be brought to attention and should be enacted in the upcoming year of '76-77:
1. Establish a Traffic Court for campus tickets.
2. Support a "PUB" in the University Center to increase its revenue.
3. Strengthen the faculty recruiting procedure in Business Administration.
4. Update intramural facilities.
5. Secure shelters for commuter lots.
6. Become more involved in city affairs by having student vote. VOTE MARCH 17.

Sanders
In order for a senator to represent the students, he must be aware of their desires. Since each senator represents approximately 500 students, I propose to have previously specified hours in the BA building in which students can come by and talk to me, whether it be an idea, complaint, or to seek information.
I am a strong supporter of alcohol in both the dorms and U.C. Since a dorm room is a student's place of residence, they should have the right to drink there. This rule should have been abolished by the Board of Regents when 18-year-olds were legally allowed to purchase alcohol. As for a pub in the U.C., the added income for Tech could be nothing but beneficial. The efficiency of an operation has been proven at other campuses and could be well represented here.
Support of the SA revisions on the pass-fail system would also be a major concern of mine, along with a serious teacher evaluation system. I would also like to coordinate the BA Council with those from other colleges to provide unity and strengthen policies across campus.
If elected, I will attempt the above proposals with due speed and diligence.

Sparkman
As the Chairman of the Tech Food Co-Op Commission and Director of the Student Association Book Exchange, I have been heavily involved in Tech student government. This involvement has developed my desire to have an even greater part in Tech's Senate.
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Thomas
I am for a working relationship with the Board of Regents. No matter what you think of the Student Association, it is your only link with the regents. The views and opinions of the students are what is expressed to the regents by the SA. What is needed is for the regents to realize that the SA has power, and should be more than just listened to. This may not come about in my time or yours here at Tech, but it is something that should be worked toward, by such things as letting your voice and opinions be heard in Austin. You are a voter, and with the other students at Tech have the power to be heard in Austin which in turn will be heard by the regents. I am not for the students running Tech, but for them to work with the regents so progress can be made in the things you feel necessary to accomplish. This is what I am speaking of, a working relationship. Where the students have a fair chance to have their ideas made into real and working programs. Only by having a working relationship with the regents can we call for working on liquor on campus, more open hours in the dorms, freedom of speech in Memorial Circle, and so on. These are some of my views. If you like them, I would appreciate you calling on something that matters to me, so if you would take the time to vote for me I would appreciate it very much.

Doan
If I am elected it will be my inherent duty and obligation to represent the College of Education to the best of my ability. I promise to work in the following areas:
1. Improve the system of the College of Education faculty evaluations in order to allow the students to examine the results.
2. Coordinate the College of Education Council with other college councils within the Tech complex for unity and strength on campus wide issues.
3. Work effectively in financing education programs through the Student Senate.
4. Develop a more beneficial and adequate night lighting system on campus especially in front of the Library and other areas where safety is a factor.

Gilbert
Communication between the students and senators needs to be improved. I will try to accomplish this by actively seeking student's opinions through the use of student surveys and evaluations. I would also be willing to keep office hours and I would welcome student input on any issue.
Revisions need to be made in the pass-fail grading procedures. Last semester the Faculty Council turned down many of the suggestions presented by the students.

Since pass-fail grading effects many students, I feel this area cannot be ignored.
Last semester I was appointed to the Registration Student Complex Committee. The purpose of student complex committees is to give students an opportunity to participate in the functioning of the university. The Registration Committee only met one time for fifteen minutes. Next semester I would like to see the complex committees have more input and helpful to the Student Association President.
As a senator from the College of Education, I would be willing to work and support the RHA in revising dorm policies. I would also include revisions in the alcohol policy if the majority of students in the dorms desire such a revision.

Luellen
The Student Senate of Tech can be an effective tool to express grievances, explore new ideas, and improve the position of the students and Tech. It can be — if the right senators are elected. I feel I have the qualities to be the right senator for the College of Education. As chairman of the Free University Committee and a member of Program Council I have learned leadership skills, where to go, how to speak up, and how to speak up on issues I feel are important. I have also proved that I am a hard and devoted worker. I am excited about the senate and what I can do as a member. I have been involved with the senate and how a senator can attend senate meetings, and recently being appointed to the complex committee on international education. I believe I have a feel for the basic functions of the Senate and how a senator can represent himself. I want to get involved, to work whole heartedly on projects and get them accomplished. Working with freshman orientation, getting freshmen involved on campus, and to help PAMELA, the University Center are just a few of the projects I will be working on.
I will make an honest effort to delve into the problems of our college, to listen to the views of the students and their ideas and problems. I am working for YOU, the students. If you want someone who will listen when you speak, who will work to get things accomplished for you, then I would like to hear from you. I will be working on the following concerns:
1. Representing my constituency as best I can.
2. Continuing the campaign for student rights.
3. Seeing that student fees are used wisely.
4. Continuing the work on the Pass-fail amendment.
5. Introducing and support bills that will upgrade the academic standards of our university.
6. Lobbying for a reasonable budget increase between those for and those against beer on campus before presenting a bill to the proper administrators.
As senator I will try to be as objective as is necessary and not let my own personal biases affect my decision-making.

Education Anslley
I, Carol Anslley, believing that the Student Senate serves as the representative body for the students of Tech, place myself as a candidate for the office of senator from the College of Education. Believing that the College of Education needs an experienced and knowledgeable representative, I place my experience and knowledge as an asset to my position and for carrying out my concerns:
1. Better student representation to Board of Regents.
2. Permanent and workable student evaluation of Programs.
3. Improvement of student-Senate relationship by having office hours for all Senators.
4. Establishment of a permanent system for registration of voters.
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organizations offer programs to the general student, since organizations are funded from the Student Service Fee. On the same note, Student Service Fees should not be used to recruit students from high school, as is presently the case. In working with the administration, senators must realize the administrative problems of the university; and similarly, administrators must realize the problems of the students. We are steadily moving toward this, and its continuance will improve the overall quality of Tech. Finally, I plan to be available to students by regularly visiting campus related organizations and the dorms.

Home Economics Bratton
Representing Home Economics in the senate is a large responsibility because of our limited number of senators. My goal is to have a strong voice and make known to the senate the importance of our college. However, there must be coordination with the senate in compassing all issues that are introduced. I want to be a liaison between Home Economics and the senate, and I will strive to be as representative of the majority of students as possible.
I have been an active member of the Home Ec Council for the past year and as a senator would again participate on the Council contributing the decisions and activities of the Senate to be used in determining Council decisions. You must share your views, ideas, and needs with me so that I might incorporate them into the actions the Senate takes. I will support legislation that will strengthen student's rights and take all measures possible to insure that funds are properly allocated to achieve the highest advantages.
I also feel that because of my past experience in the Senate, I can continue to work for the advancement of Tech more effectively. I have served as Freshman Council president, was an Arts and Sciences Senator, and also served on the Senate Student Executive Committee. If elected, I list as my main priorities while in office:
1) Support of majority student opinion on alcohol issue.
2) Better communications between the senate and the students.
3) Continued support of improved recreational facilities.
4) Advancement in areas of academic recruiting and voter registration.
5) Improved faculty-student relations.
I feel I can serve the Tech students effectively and will work to the best of my ability for the continued improvement of the Tech government.
Vote March 17 for Ronnie Bobbitt, Senator-at-large, place 3, position 2.

At large Cowart
In my career here at Tech as an external vice president and a few other things, I have seen a few things that I believe need changing. These are:
1. Utilize the Student Association budget to the fullest. The Senate this past year has done a good job of spending this money on students and this must be continued.
2. The academic system needs to be modified. The Pass-fail option should include reversal of declaration and extension of the deadline. The last day to drop a course should be moved to the last week of classes.
3. The rights of students both on and off campus should be expanded. One semester dorm contracts should be available. Alcohol should be allowed in the dorms under a qualified plan. Also the code of student affairs needs to be constantly updated.
4. Work on continuing the voter registration drive must be continued so that we as students can demonstrate to the citizenry of Lubbock that we are here and to do our part to influence national, state, and local elections.
I hope you read this platform and agree with at least part of it. I will appreciate your vote Wednesday March 17. Thank You.

Place 3 Bobbitt
As an Arts and Science Senator this past year, I have noticed many areas of improvement needed for the Student Senate. A major area is that of the student voice in senate affairs. It is for this reason that I am running for the position of senator-at-large. If elected, I will be able to represent the entire student body of Tech and will be better qualified to give my opinion on the issues at hand, being able to seek opinions from any member of the student body.
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Place 1 Carr
This next term of the Tech Senate will see a vast turnover in membership. That may mean a new president, but new senators will lead leadership that will bring from experience, within the senate.
In the past I have served two terms in the senate, one term as external vice-president, and as vice-president of the Texas Student Association (statewide organization of student associations). Presently I am a law student here at Tech.
Voting is a fundamental right that each of us should exercise. By not voting the vast majority of Tech students are allowing a small minority of students to elect the student leaders that will represent the entire student body. If you want any control over who represents you, then it's up to you to vote for the individuals that are best qualified and best express your opinions.

Place 2 Campbell
BA Senator — one and one half hours a week.
Vice Chairman of Budgeting and Finance Committee.
Member of:
Student Service Fee Committee
Grounds Usage Committee
Nominations Committee
The purpose of senator at-large, as I see it, is to represent the needs of the students as a whole, instead of the individual needs secluded to students of a certain college. The goals to be accomplished at such a level are numerous. The \$5 increase for the University Center should be used to maintain and expand the student's benefits derived from the center. Continuing education for academic counselors should be provided so that the student may be properly informed about his major. There should be a more representative allocation of the Organizational Budget, and also that those funded

Weger
My platform is virtually the same as the rest of the candidates. I won't waste this space on that BS. Reason being, the only decision to be made this Wednesday is whether Tech is going to have another year of a "don't give a damn" student body or a united student body with persuasive bargaining power with university and city officials. The key is involvement. Guess whose? Alcohol on campus and other popular student demands can only be achieved by better student input and by voting support. The only promise I have to offer is sincerity and hard work. It's up to you. Let us not remain puppets on a string!

Wysocki
My name is David Wysocki and I'm running for the student senate for the College of Engineering. I have the time and motivation to give to the Student Association as I did this past year. I know I can responsibly represent the College of Engineering and push legislation to benefit it. I am for alcohol on campus, better recreational facilities, improved crosswalk safety, and senate office hours. I would be more than happy to work on committees to resolve these problems. I am enthusiastic and I know the SA can do much for this university as well as the College of Engineering. I'd like the opportunity to be a part of it, so vote David Wysocki for student senate on March 17.

Graduate School Anderson
As a graduate student at Tech, I would like to see the Graduate School adequately represented in the SA. As we all know, the voter turnout in the past executive SA elections was quite shameful for a university of this size. As Graduate Senator, I hope that I can improve relations between the Graduate School and the SA to such a degree that more graduate students will take an interest in their senate. At present, I believe the relationship is poor. It is the reason why most graduate students are apathetic toward all SA proceedings. In a sense, these students attend a school which appears to be independent of each because of the non-participation. As a mediator between the Graduate School and the SA, what I can accomplish to change this image, I will not hesitate to initiate and follow through. Therefore, my main objective as senator is to support the SA in its fight against all student apathy.

Tilak
My senatorial platform for the Graduate School rests on the following three issues:
1. Student Interest: The Student Association is obviously aware that it needs to increase student interest in its various activities. This means that there should be additional contact between students and the Association. For example, if you are a graduate student, are you concerned (and this can be modified for undergraduates also) the graduate school senators can visit with the students once a month during the semester. Various graduate seminars that are conducted in the individual departments on the Tech campus. During these meetings, the senator can speak for about ten minutes and cover some of the important decisions that the SA is faced with.
The student input can also be gathered during these meetings, with a minimal additional time. In this fashion I propose to achieve effective communication between the students and the SA.
Funding for professional conferences: The Student Association should provide for some additional funding for student chapters of professional organizations. This will help students to participate in professional conferences and conventions. Such conferences give a lot of useful publicity to the university as a whole and to the students individually.
Sale of beer in the U.C.: I fully endorse the proposal of selling beer in the U.C. It will certainly generate a lot of income which the U.C. can utilize for many other programs.

Schrader
The College of Engineering, at present, suffers from a lack of unity. Each division of the school suffers at the others' expense. While the facilities for architecture students are presently adequate to meet the needs of the students, other departments, such as Petroleum Engineering, are in desperate need of space. A definite correlation exists between all areas of engineering, whether it be architecture, chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical or industrial Engineering. At the present time senior architecture students are working with the Landscape Architecture and Interior Design departments for the design of a yacht club. This type of correlation between departments has not been pursued to any extent, and is something I intend to push further. Projects of this nature would provide the relationship needed between departments. This type of relationship could lead to a common sharing of facilities and prevent the corroding of any one department.
Engineering students have the lowest V.D. rate on campus. This illustrates the engineers present lack of mingling between other colleges. The administration feels that the danger of V.D. will not occur if the opportunity is not available.
Alcohol on campus is another "danger" that many students are willing to risk, but continually denied. I propose to change the name U.C. back to the SUB, as the place has certainly "gone under" in recent years. (I have seen more activity in downtown Roscoe.) New construction, alone, cannot save the U.C. Alcohol would make the SUB what it should be, a University Center. Let's take a risk!
Taylor
Presently I am a senate aide and am familiar with the structure of the senate. If elected, I plan to serve the students of the College of Engineering, as well as the whole university, to the best of my ability.
1. Push for better recognition of engineering needs.
2. Improve inter-departmental relations.
3. Extend pass-fail option and revise drop-add.
4. Student involvement in administrative decisions.
5. Increase the quality of recreational facilities for students and develop more of such facilities.
6. Increase the knowledge of and respect for the College of Engineering throughout Tech by attending meetings of non-engineering organizations.

Rosiles
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Water board

Weather control subject of hearings

By ROBERT JONES
JD Staff

Weather modification and control operation for the purpose of increasing precipitation and decreasing hailfall within certain target areas in West Texas will be the subject of an adjudicative hearing today in the courtroom of the Tech Law School,

according to an announcement by the Texas Water Development Board. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m.

The Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc. and Atmospheric Incorporated are the two applicants for permits to conduct

these weather modification operations.

THE ADJUDICATIVE hearing is one in which evidence, witnesses and persons in opposition to the issues are presented, according to Dr. Frank F. Skillern, professor in the Tech Law School. The hearing is based on the merits of the

people heard from, Skillern said.

Atmospherics Incorporated desires a permit from the Texas Water Development Board for a five centimeter radar system, a cloud-seeding aircraft and the aerial application of silver iodide in an appropriate manner for the artificial nucleation of clouds

and weather systems, according to the announcement by the Board.

If Atmospheric Incorporated is granted the permit, aircraft flights will be authorized over portions of Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, and Lubbock counties from a period beginning April 20, 1976 and ending Oct. 31, 1979, the Board announcement stated.

PLAINS WEATHER Improvement Association, Inc. desires a permit which in-

cludes a weather radar system, cloud-seeding aircraft, flares and liquid silver iodide generators for the dispersion of silver iodide nuclei near cloud base, the Board announcement stated.

The permit specifications for the Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc. includes aircraft flights over portions of Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Randall, Deaf Smith and Parmer, with flights beginning March 15, 1976 and ending Nov. 30, 1976.



Willie Nelson

Nelson, friends to perform tonight at Lubbock Coliseum

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

At the ripe age of 42, Willie Nelson is finally enjoying success. His new found luck in the country music business has taken the veteran singer-songwriter over 20 years to accomplish.

NELSON, "The real Outlaw," will appear at Lubbock's Coliseum Wednesday night. Appearing with Nelson in his second Lubbock appearance in seven months, will be Spunky and Our Gang.

Red Headed Stranger, his first Columbia records release, made its way into the country charts last year. Nelson recently received a gold record for its sales. His newest release is The Sound in Your Mind. "Red Headed Stranger"

pioneered the concept album idea in country and "Sound" follows that lead. Nelson's first pop chart buster was his rendition of "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain," which made it late last summer. He won a Grammy a few weeks ago for that number.

NELSON'S STRUGGLE to the top of the country hierarchy began when he wrote numerous country tunes for other artists. He worked and recorded for RCA records for some time, but never received the attention needed to boost his career.

At one point in his life, the singer was penniless and stranded in Nashville; a place whose country music identity Willie didn't like. Nelson returned to his native Texas

(he is from Abbott) and brought together numerous country talents for his Dripping Springs Picnic. The event drew 60,000 fans and inspired Nelson to hold other picnics in Bryan and Liberty Hill, Texas. The latter brought in over 100,000 country enthusiasts.

Nelson's last Lubbock performance (in September, 1975) sold 2,000 tickets. For his St. Patrick's Day show here, the Coliseum will be halved so that the expected 3,000 people can be comfortably seated. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$5 advance and \$6 at the door. The tickets are available at B & B Music, Record Town and John's Jeans.

Fashion sales expert featured in two meetings

Melanie Spiegel, a professional in fashion advertising and sales promotion, will be featured at two meetings today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

Spiegel will conduct an informal question and answer session at 4:15 p.m. and will speak at the Fashion Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

An account executive for Wallace Advertising, Inc. of

Dallas, she plans advertising and sales promotion programs for apparel manufacturers and retail stores in the Southwest.

Spiegel was a senior merchandising coordinator for Seventeen magazine in New York for four years prior to her present employment.

The Natural Fiber and Food Protein Commission of Texas is sponsoring Spiegel's presentation.

Tech chamber orchestra to perform Thursday

The Tech Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will present the second concert of its 1975-76 season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The concert will be at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SOLOIST FOR the concert is Holly Hughes, selected as outstanding Tech graduate student performer. Hughes is working on a masters degree

in music theory. She will perform Walter Piston's Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra.

The orchestra will open the program with the Symphony No. 1, in C Major, Op. 21 of Beethoven, followed by two aquarelles for strings by Fredrick Delius.

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TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet with Beta Alpha Psi at 7:30 p.m. today at the First National Pioneer Building Flame Room. Coats and ties are required. Frank Burke from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. will speak on the Tax Reform Act of 1975.

FACULTY RECITAL
The Tech Department of Music will present a faculty recital with Arthur Follows playing the cello at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. A "seventeen" magazine representative is scheduled to speak. Plans for the upcoming fashion show will be discussed. All members must attend and badges must be worn.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
The Student Council for the College of Education will not meet tonight as planned.

THE WOMEN'S CONTINUUM
Dr. June Henton, associate professor of Home and Family Life, will speak at noon today at the Women's Continuum Brown Bag Luncheon for returned and returning women students, in Continuing Education Building X-15.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Iranian Students Association will present an Iranian New Year's Party at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom. The program will include a play, an Iranian dinner, folk dances, and Iranian music and comedy.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at Altura Flowers, Apt. 1207.

PANHELLENIC
Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Phi Mu Lodge.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
The Horse Judging Team will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Meats Lab in preparation for the A&M Show on April 16. Interested persons can call Jo Ann Noble at 744-2157.

SIGMA CHI SIGMA
Sigma Chi Sigma will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in X-12.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, will have a joint meeting with the Tech Accounting Society at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank Flame Room, Frank Birke, of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell in Dallas will speak.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The speaker for the Noon Dialogue meal is Rev. Al Judd, pastor of the Unitarian Church. The meal is 75 cents and will be served at 12:30 p.m.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today at 6 p.m. at 4606 14th.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

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6 Demean	3 Sum up	33 Period of time	50 Goals
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12 Recover inside of	5 Woody plant	40 Nothing	53 Dye plant
14 Printer's measure	6 Kind of well	42 Fear of ship	54 Noise
15 Expire	7 City in Switzerland	43 Roman bronze	58 Greek letter for calcium
16 Prefix three weight (abbr.)	8 Assumed name	45 Foreign	61 Symbol for nickel
18 Golf mound	9 Spanish for 'eyes'	29 Chart	63 Man's nickname
20 Lovers' songs	10 Produce	30 Apportion	
23 French article	11 Wager		
25 Conjunction	13 Bitter vetch		
26 Bright star	19 Man's name		
27 Puzzling	21 Rodent		
32 Unusual	22 Paid		
34 Symbol for tantalum	24 Urge on		
35 Female (col. loq.)	27 French for 'summer'		
36 Army of United States (abbr.)	28 Limited		
38 Babylonian deity	29 Chart		
39 Sea eagle	30 Apportion		
41 Worldwide			
44 Inlet			
46 Preposition			
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48 Amassed			
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Chemical means

Research team studies brush control

By DEB BEARD
UD Staff

Students new to West Texas may never have seen a mesquite tree. However, one does not have to be in this area long to know what they look like.

The thorny shrub grows rapidly and removes the water from the lower levels of the soil. If not controlled, acreage is soon covered with this plant, according to Dr. Philip Morey, an associate professor of biological sciences at Tech.

MOREY, along with Dr. Ron Sosebe and Dr. Bill Dahl of the range and wildlife management department, began brush control research at Tech five years ago. Supported by the Noxious Brush and Weed Control Research of

Texas Tech, the program is concerned with the chemical means of controlling mesquite. Morey's job is to screen chemicals for potential use in a rangeland situation.

Morey, Dahl and Sosebe are studying the effect of Krenite, a brush control agent, on mesquite. Krenite was applied to the foliage of mesquite trees in September, 1973, to determine if fall application would alter growth the following spring. Throughout the spring and summer of 1974, defoliation and the growth of an abnormal amount of buds on the trees were observed. These buds on the Krenite-treated mesquite gave the trees a "witches-

broom" appearance, Morey said.

Chemical agents now used in mesquite control such as 2,4,5-T are only effective during the spring and early growing season. But this chemical cannot be used if crops adjacent to the infested area are susceptible. If crops could be chemically treated in the fall, however, it would be

possible to treat an area adjacent to susceptible crops. Better year round utilization of personnel and facilities would be possible if autumn application of Krenite is effective in mesquite control, Morey said.

There have also been movements to find other means of utilizing mesquite by breaking the wood of the plant

apart to use as a food additive, as cattle feed or in numerous other ways. Morey is particularly interested in the potential utilization of mesquite for its gum production in the bark of the tree.



Mesquite menace

If not controlled, mesquite trees can completely cover grazing and farming land to make it not usable. Experiments at Tech's

Noxious Brush and Weed Control Research are being done to rid the mesquite menace. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Rifle team wins championship

The Double T Varsity Rifle Team won the Tri-State-League Championship at a match at Hardin-Simmons Saturday. The Tech team won the match by outshooting teams from 12 other universities. Tech received 2,173 points of 2,400 points possible.

Three of the four team members won individual honors.

Charles Noble III, from San Antonio, won first place aggregate with 566 points of 600 points possible. Noble also won first place standing and second place kneeling.

GARY TUBB, from Canadian, Tex., won second place aggregate with 564 points. Tubb also won first place prone, first place kneeling and third place standing.

Mike Smith, from Mineral Wells, Tex., won second place

prone. Smith's aggregate total member shot an aggregate total of 524 points.

The Tech team won 10 of the 16 trophies awarded at the match.

Radio station celebrates 25th anniversary

KTXT-FM, Tech's student organized FM radio station, will celebrate a quarter of a century of broadcasting today. To celebrate the event the station will run a special program today with clippings from programs dating to 1951.

"We've really progressed a lot since 1951 and we're

planning on airing some of the programs that will show our progress," according to Steve Coggins, station manager.

Tech students are invited to join in the birthday celebration by coming by KTXT today to have a piece of birthday cake, Coggins said.

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Students blow off trivia . . .and everything else

Teachers here in Raiderland should give up. Spring fever has already set in, according to the insane trivia answers turned in by several free (?) spirited groups of people.

This was supposed to be the last test before the break but for those teachers who dare give Friday afternoon exams, get ready for Bozo answers.

Lubbock this week is blowoff city, it seems. Thousands of minds are absent without leave while many are at the beach — and Lubbock ain't the beach...



Rick Bullock's last name is Bullock. Four people got it wrong. Four! One put Rick, one put Batguana, one had "whatever he wants it to be." The fourth won't be printed for everyone's sake, especially the one who wrote it.

Tech played Syracuse Saturday (Stuart McMeans put New York High School. Half credit). The Dallas Tornado played Tech in soccer recently and they were led by Superstar Kyle Rote, Jr.

Mark Fowlkes and David Jones, who are Delts, put the girl's intramural basketball champions as the SAEs. Close, but wrong cigars. The Anglers won it.

The '69 Texas backfield consisted of James Street, Steve Worster, Jim Bertleson and Ted Koy. (Steve McCoy is wrong).

The All-Round Cowboy in last weekend's rodeo was Jimmy Crumpacker. Wrong answers included Roper Rob Rogers and Steve Waller. I was chastised by several people for not asking the All-Round Cowgirl. It was Ann Tillman. Sorry, Ann.

David Clyde went to (choker) Texas A&M during the off season. Not Tech. Stebbins-Duncan-Ferguson put Linda Lovelace U.

Jim Boeke was the Cowboy who jumped offside. His job was to do absolutely nothing. The play went the other way. Only winners Collyar-Layne got that one. Lost of good guesses though.

Gerald Myers was Tech's first All-SWC performer. Robbins-Saunders got it wrong: Jerald Myers.

Marshall Rogers of Pan American, not Rice's Frank Jackson, led the nation in scoring this year.

The ref who got conked by the bottle was Armen Terzian. David Jones admitted he was too drunk to see which one he hit. There's a big reward out for the guy...

The name of the Jetson's dog is Astro, not Minerva. There were 15,000 students singing the Jetson song yesterday morning to get the answer and some guy named Ben Dover put daughter Judy. Can't count opinions...wrong.

Elton John recently bought into the L.A. Aztecs, and sometimes works out with his team. Good way to stay in shape. Buy a team and exercise with them. Whoever put Doug Thompson was close.

The four Tech pitchers in action Tuesday were Lloyd Cummings, Tom Black, Val Morin, and Kim Hunter. A few people said that there was no action while McMeans and Jones-Fowlkes both felt that the pitchers that saw the MOST action were Coors, Bud, Old Milwaukee and Lone Star. Can't count that one wrong, either.

Ed Purvis, Jones-Fowlkes and Stebbins-Duncan-Ferguson all put phone numbers as Don Meredith's number in high school. It was really number 88.

Several people put Kirk Dooley as the first Berkner High School athlete to sign a football scholarship. Putting Rhonda Foster would have been closer. At least she went there. Gene Bartlett was mentioned a couple of times but the answer is Tech's own Bob King.

Number 18. Why are you wasting time reading this. There were many interesting answers. "We're stupid and have nothing better to do." — "Beats taking pictures of Coke bottles." — Most put that it beats sitting in lab.

Texas was the last SWC team to advance past the first round of the NCAA playoffs when they upset Houston in 1972.

Ricky Bates was recently named academic All-American, not Willie Kent or Pat Felix. George Carver of Saint Bonaventure was drafted in 1967 by the Detroit Pistons (NBA), the Buffalo Bills (AFL) and the New York Mets. He played swing man in basketball, split end in football and outfield in baseball. McMeans insists that Carver's school was a place called St. Bonaventure and they didn't have three sports there.

Hope everyone is having a good holiday. Remember that it officially starts Friday.



Raider Power

Starting second baseman Johnny Vestal, a fall walk on, connects on one of the Raider's few hits during the conference series with Houston last weekend. The Raiders were swept in the three games played here, the first home games Tech has played all season.

Arm wrestling competition comes to Raiderland

Ugh! Oomf! Thump! These sounds of an arm wrestling match will be heard in the University Center Coronado Room at 3 p.m. April 14 at the start of Tech's first All-University Arm Wrestling Championships.

Sponsored by Recreational Sports and the UC, the free tournament will include separate matches for women and men, according to Jo Warren, Recreational Sports intern.

There will be three weight divisions for each sex, Warren said, with women classified as lightweight (under 110 lbs.), middleweight (110-130 lbs.), and superweight (over 130 lbs.); and men's classes being lightweight (under 170 lbs.), middleweight (170-200 lbs.), and heavyweight (over 200 lbs.).

First and second place trophies will be awarded for each division, she said.

Interested Tech students and faculty may register for the tournament April 1-8 at the UC ticket booth, Warren said. Match times will then be assigned, with finalists determined by elimination.

she said. Tournament finals will be held at 7 p.m. April 15 in the Intramural Gym.

"When the back of a hand hits the table, the match ends," Warren said.

For further information, contestants should contact Recreational Sports at 742-3113 or the UC at 742-4114.



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Eighty-two participants played in the Campus-Wide Golf Tournament last Saturday sponsored by the Tech University Center and Recreational Sports Department. Danny Peckenpaugh and J. Mills won the doubles division of faculty and staff with a 74. Dennis Northington won the singles division with a 70 score. Randy Robertson placed second with 73.

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Lemons new roundball head

AUSTIN (AP) — Abe Lemons, basketball coach at Pan American University, was hired today as head coach for the University of Texas.

Lemons, 53, replaces Leon Black who resigned Feb. 28 after a losing season and much criticism for reporting alleged recruiting violations by arch rival Texas A&M.

Lemons has been athletic director and head coach at Pan American for the past three years. He is incoming president of the American Basketball Coaches Association.

His 1976 team finished with a 20-5 season record and had the nation's leading scorer in Marshall Rogers.

During his 21-year coaching career Lemons has an overall record of 364 victories and 195 defeats.

IM softball tourney slated

Men's Intramural Department is sponsoring a campus-community slow pitch softball tournament beginning April 1. Registration deadline is March 19 at 5 p.m. at the Men's IM office.

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