

# Earth Day aimed at ending today's pollution

By HAL BROWN  
and  
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Staff Writers

Earth Day, April 22, a rather unimpressive title for what could be a very impressive event.

In a special section of Look magazine being released today, Senior Editor Jack Shepherd presents a dirty look at today's pollution problem in an attempt to promote Earth Day.

Earth Day, a series of environmental teach-ins is to be a nationwide effort to alert the American public to the fact that they face problems with their environment unless something is done now.

Shepherd, in an interview with The University Daily said, "Earth Day will probably involve over 1,000 colleges and universities and 800 high schools. I would say that Earth Day is primarily a student thing, but not exclusively a student oriented thing. There will be people outside the college age group who will be getting together in communities and talking about the problems of the environment."

Scheduled for Tech's Earth Day will be speakers and movies covering all phases of pollution.

**SPEECHES WILL** begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. Movies are scheduled twice during the day.

Dr. Bucholz, of the United States Department of Interior and Dr. Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the department of ecology at the University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at Houston, will highlight the day's speeches.

## Discussion of pollution set tonight

"We can have whatever water quality we want — if we're willing to pay for it," according to two Tech professors who will discuss solutions and costs with the public tonight.

Chairman George F. Meenaghan of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Director Dan M. Wells of the Water Resources Center will start the discussion of "The Future of Our Effluent Society" at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium at the third of a series of seven ecology seminar sessions.

The seminar is free and the public is invited.

Together the discussion leaders will outline not only the causes and possible solutions but also the costs of water pollution control now available and future prospects.

Seminars on succeeding Tuesday nights will deal with "Respiration or Expiration," "The Garbage Explosion," "Alternatives to Mass Suicide" and "Approaches to Solving Our Messed Up Heritage." Several hundred attended the first sessions on a definition of ecology and the population explosion.

## Delegates to discuss Greek organization

Fraternity and sorority delegates will meet tonight at various lodges from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. to discuss the Greek system and its relationship with independents as part of Greek Week 1970.

The five discussion groups will be composed of one representative from each Greek organization plus any additional members or alums that attend.

Group I will meet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge 2414 Broadway, to discuss the relationship between Greeks and independents, their view of each other and means of achieving cooperation. Carla Dunn, a Kappa, will lead the discussion.

## Cheerleader rally to close electioneering

A cheerleader rally will be today at 5 p.m. in the Free Speech Area in front of the Union in preparation for Wednesday's election.

Also to be voted on is a fee increase referendum and a constitutional amendment.

The referendum concerns increases of the Student Service Fee of \$3 for the Counseling Center and Infirmary and at \$5 increase in the Building Use Fee for the Union expansion.

A fee increase of \$4 in the Student Services Fee will be questioned for student recreational facilities.

The amendments concern Tech's Supreme Court composition and terms of office. They were previously voted on March 5 but proposed in two parts. In that election the section dealing with the composition of the court was passed while the section on terms of office was defeated 2,255 to 1,515.

Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, is in charge of the activities at Tech.

In the introduction of the special section, Shepherd said that April 22 marks a time of warning and the fight to save America starts now.

"We are burying ourselves under seven million scrapped cars, 30 million tons of waste paper, 48 billion discarded cans and 28 billion bottles and jars a year," Shepherd said.

According to Shepherd, the importance of the environmental teach-ins is to make every American aware of the threat of our environment and the possibilities of cleaning up our environment.

"I think what will evolve from Earth Day will be the knowledge that there is a threat. I hope all Americans will get together on this issue and clean up this mess. I hope they will get together and prevent a major catastrophe from happening."

**IN ATTEMPTING TO** alert the public to their possible environmental problem, Look is unveiling a new ecological symbol, a green ecology flag. The flag consists of green and white stripes reminiscent of the red and white stripes on the American flag and the Greek letter, theta. The green stripes stand for unspoiled land, the white stripes, for pure air, the letter theta serves as a warning of death.

Shepherd said the Look staff with the help of the Ecological Action Committee and Laurance Rockefeller, a noted conservationist designed the flag.

Rockefeller and the Look staff are asking the country to display the ecology flag as a symbol of a commitment and a pledge to act.

According to Shepherd there is no escape from pollution. "No matter where you are, the crud is hitting you now. And it won't stop unless each of us makes a commitment to stop the environmental destruction going on all around us."

In the special section, Shepherd presents the opinions of seven diverse people. The people range from an ecologist to a college student.

Each person contributes his or her solution to the problem of pollution.

**SENATOR GAYLORD NELSON**, one of the featured seven, has introduced a Constitutional amendment that says, "Every person has the unalienable right to a decent environment. The United States and every state shall guarantee this right."

To Dr. Rene Dubos, Pulitzer Prize winning biologist, the answer to the problem is the "bomb."

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, said, "We need a religious system with science at its very core." Roderick A. Cameron, Executive Director of the Environmental Defense Fund, is in favor of suing in the courts and demonstrating in the streets.

"The chief cause of pollution is overpopulation," said Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb."

"Until that so-called silent majority realizes their world is swiftly going to come to an end ... until that happens, I think what

The Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge, 1607-C University, will be used by Group II. Pledge programs of both sororities and fraternities, their similarities and differences, why people depledge and areas of improvement will be discussed. Gay Shamblin, Kappa Alpha Theta, will be the group leader.

Group III will discuss the new Greek, their ideas, values and their effect on the Greek System. The group will meet at the Delta Delta Delta Lodge, 2211 University, and be led by Andy Kerr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Phi Gamma Delta Lodge, 1607 University will be used by Group IV, led by Susan Elrod, Alpha Chi Omega. The discussion group will cover Greek leaders and participants, apathy among members, the gap between leaders and participants, and financing.

**GROUP V WILL** discuss negative and positive effects of competition among fraternities in politics, scholarship and sports. The group will meet at the Delta Gamma Lodge, 2424 19th St., and be led by Rick Hurst, Phi Delta Theta.

The results of the University Sing-Song held Saturday night in connection with Greek Week are:

Kappa Alpha Theta, first in sorority division and sweepstakes; Chi Omega, second in sorority division; Delta Delta Delta, third.

Delta Tau Delta was first in fraternity division and Kappa Alpha Order was second.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega were first in the mixed division, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were second and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi were third.

The Judges Trophy for best production went to Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

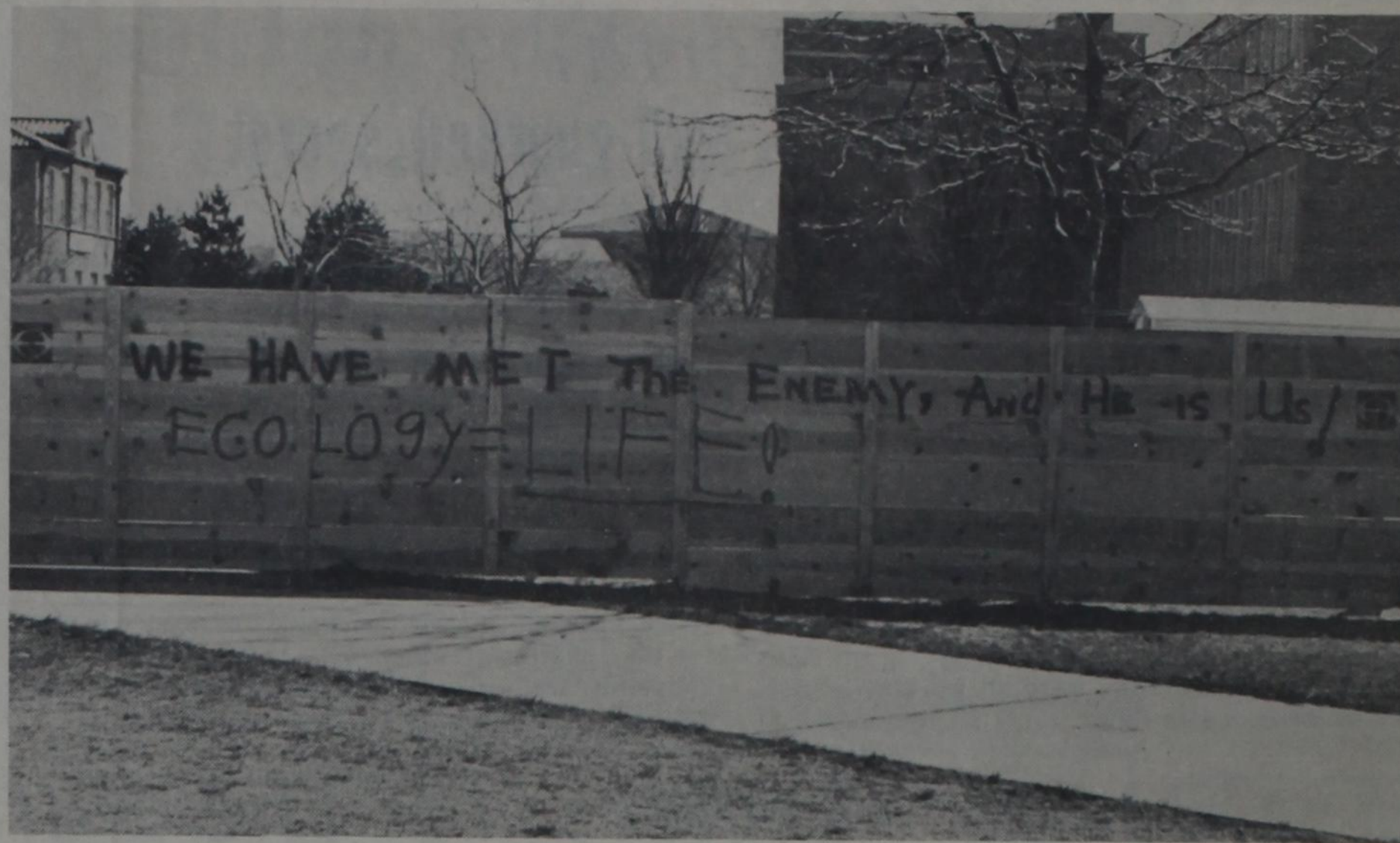
The event was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

I'm doing is important," said Stephanie Mills, editor of the new monthly magazine, "Earth Time."

Laurance Rockefeller in a statement in the Look issue summed up the feeling of many people concerned with environmental problems.

Rockefeller said, "Once the air was clean, the water good. We could enjoy the smell of the earth; we could walk the land. It is incredible what we have done to America in 200 years. Too much of it is now noisy, cluttered, ugly and dirty. As citizens we need a new commitment to clean up, enhance and restore our country, and use our natural resources wisely. Let us set our goal for 1976, our bicentennial."

Rockefeller and other leaders of the movement emphasize that the individual citizen's commitment is needed and vital to its success.



**THE ENEMY** — Quoting from Pogo and misquoting Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, students painted a new construction fence at Texas Tech: "We have met the enemy, and he is us! Ecology equals life!"

The subject of that enemy and the water pollution he causes will be discussed at a public seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium.

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## UD survey indicates

# Students favor wet precinct

A recent survey taken at random by Reporting 231 students in the journalism department, showed most Tech students polled to be in favor of allowing the sale of liquor in precinct six.

The students taking the survey questioned 142 students on their opinion of making precinct six wet. One hundred and eighteen favored it, 15 were against and nine said that it made no difference to them.

Those favoring a wet precinct cited several reasons. Many felt that students who wanted to drink would and could whether the area was wet or not. Others cited the problem of the long drive to the Strip.

Marc Eason, junior finance major from Ralls, Tex., said "It seems that drinking, whether accepted by our parents or not, has become accepted as a phase of college life. It seems impractical to ignore this situation and hope that it will go away. Liquor will be bought and sold no matter where the retail establishment exists. So why not make it available closer to campus? This of course, ignores the fact that the Lubbock youth would grow up with liquor much more readily available and this is probably the greatest concern to the citizens of Lubbock."

"IT'S SILLY to go to the strip for it. It should be available right here. People will go to get it anywhere it is. It would be simpler to have it right here," Jan Smith, freshman home economics-physical education major said.

Dale Hardy, freshman from Fort Worth, Tex.: "I think they should because they are going to get it anyway." Mark Flenniken, sophomore P.E. major from Lubbock said, "Yes, it is the same old story of if they want it they are going to get it. People talk about Lubbock being a dead town but look at Austin or any other town and the only difference is the availability of liquor."

The long drive to the Strip was also given as a reason for making precinct six wet. Many students felt that it took too much gasoline and others cited the danger of the drive as a problem.

"I think it's ridiculous that you have to drive all the way out to the Strip to get liquor just to bring it back to a dry precinct anyway. It would also help remedy the traffic jams and accidents on the Tahoka Highway," Susan Blinderman, sophomore music major from Amarillo, Tex., said.

Gordon Parish, senior music education major from Santa Cruz, Calif. — "It's ridiculous to drive 99 miles out to buy a six pack. It's just dumb to drive that far to buy one beer. I'm from California and I've lived there for 16 years. You can buy beer and wine in any corner drug store. You have to go to a liquor store for the hard stuff. The laws are so heavy in California to sell liquor to minors that they don't dare. All they've got to do is make the laws heavy enough so anyone under 21 wouldn't dare buy and anyone 21 or over wouldn't dare to buy for a minor."

**DEBBIE DODSON**, SOPHOMORE from Lubbock: "Of course I'm for the proposal. There is a traffic problem going to the Strip and back. It is really ridiculous for this to even be proposed. The civic leaders of Lubbock decided that traffic congestion is the main problem concerning Lubbock; not poverty, education or racial relations, but traffic. The biggest traffic congestion on weekends is in the vicinity of the Strip. Therefore, it is our civic duty as Lubbockites to try to overcome this problem."

Paula Colker, sophomore English major from Lubbock said, "I think that it is a very good idea to have package liquor stores near the campus. It is ridiculous to have to drive 10-15 miles to the Strip to get some booze. I can see no point in putting liquor stores out in the boonocks. It should be just as convenient as going over to the drug store to get cigarettes."

"Citizens of Lubbock and students of Texas Tech obviously drink, so why try to cover up the issue by putting liquor outside the city? It would be very American to have package liquor stores inside the city. Lubbock is so concerned with becoming a patriotic American city, yet I know of no American city worth salt that makes its citizens drive 10-15 miles to get their liquor."

Josephine Aguirre, secondary education major, a freshman from Fort Worth said, "I'm in favor of having precinct six wet because I see no difference in having to drive all the way out to the Strip and being able to buy it right here. It would make Lubbock a typical college town, whereas it's not now."

Mike Rogers, sophomore veterinary science major from Lubbock said, "I'm for it. They might as well keep the drunks off the highway."

Others questioned in the survey felt that by allowing the sale of liquor within the city limits, the city would benefit economically.

"I don't drink but it's alright with me. It

will help Lubbock by bringing new business. It could become more like big cities such as Dallas," Charles Hollis, sophomore from Lubbock, said.

Jerry Holt, Lubbock senior said, "Though it may be illegal, anyone in Lubbock can buy liquor if they want to take the time and the effort. So why not legalize it within the city limits? It may cut down on the sale of gas, but think of the extra revenue it will bring into the city. Though many citizens of Lubbock may oppose the sale of liquor, the real opponents of the issue are the people who have established stores on the Strip already."

Vincente Vicchio, business major and sophomore from Abernathy, Tex. said, "It wouldn't hurt the city economically and besides those opposed usually drink at home anyway. Every city in Texas is wet except Lubbock. I like to go to clubs and this city just doesn't have them."

Some students polled felt that Lubbock had no right to make it difficult to get liquor when they wanted it.

Gary Wilson, junior architecture major

from Beeville said, "You bet I'm for it. I think it's ridiculous to legislate the morals of the public as to whether you can buy liquor or not."

"I'm for it. Anyone 21 years old, who wants a little drink now and then, should have the right to go buy it anywhere. You also have to worry about getting stopped by a cop if you're driving through dry district. It should be changed," Bill Fritsch, junior from Del Rio, said.

One critic took the opportunity to express his view of Lubbock when questioned.

**DICK JULSONNET**, senior economics major from El Paso said: "The time has come when the stagnant growth of the minds of Lubbockites realize that progress must be accepted. The hypocrites now opposing the sale will be the first ones to the package store when it passes. Not only should precinct six be wet, but the whole town should be liberalized (bad word in Lubbock) and the supply should be placed where the demand exists."

See STUDENTS column 1, page 2

## Working laboratory tool

# New museum to assist Tech

By DONNY RICHARDS  
Editorial Assistant

The new Texas Tech University Museum will be a working laboratory tool for the university with a specimen, art, history and craft exhibit environment according to Eugene Kingman, director of exhibits and programs.

"The new museum will be like a classroom that the faculty should take advantage of when teaching a course," Kingman said. "Exhibits will be built up and added to in all departments of the new museum."

**SPECIAL ADDED** attractions to the new museum will include a cotton gin, the locomotive that is now just west of Municipal Coliseum, restored historical windmill and a new planetarium.

The cotton gin, donated by the Texas

Cotton Growers Association will be erected in its full original size and will be located in the main building of the museum. The gin comes from Tyler and was built in 1875.

A short railroad track will be laid to the museum property so that the locomotive may be moved to its new resting place.

Probably the section of the museum that will make it unique is the ranch headquarters section. The ranch section will occupy 12 acres of the 76 acre museum lot and will include many of the surrounding area ranch houses and historical buildings.

"One milk and meat house has already been torn down and is now here and ready to be restored to its original state," Jerry L. Rogers, associate director and director of the ranch complex, said.

"**THE OLD COOLER** house from the JA Ranch built by Col. Goodnight will be rebuilt as close to its original state as

possible," Rogers added.

"The ranch part will include about 20 buildings and nearly all of them will be originals," he said. "They will either be moved here intact or torn down and rebuilt again."

"All the buildings have been donations and this has helped hold the expense down," Rogers said. "The cost of moving them and reconstruction though will be about \$400,000. This is actually a very low cost for the work involved."

"So many of the costs are being held down because of the help of the local people. They have dedicated so many items and buildings. The costs would have been tremendous without all the help," he added.

Buildings that are now in the planning stages to be moved to the new museum site include:

- the cooler house from the JA Ranch,
- a log cabin built in 1836,
- a stone house from the Possum Kingdom Lake area (around the walls of the house are holes for guns to use during Indian attacks),
- a half dugout house from the Matador Ranch,
- a two-story dugout house from the C. C. Slaughter Ranch at Morton,
- a stone bunkhouse built in 1879 from Guthrie,
- a barn from the Wagner Ranch (80 feet wide, 90 feet long and 35 feet high),
- a carriage and surry house from Post,
- grainery from the Spur Ranch and
- a small blacksmith shop.

See MUSEUM column 3, page 2

## Dr. Buessler to speak at medical-law banquet

Dr. John A. Buessler, dean of Tech's new Medical School, will discuss "striking changes" to be expected in medical education in the 1970s in his first address before lawyers and doctors of the Lubbock area today.

Buesseler will speak before a joint meeting of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza Medical Society and the Lubbock County Bar Association at a dinner meeting at the Red Raider Inn. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Members and their wives are invited to the dinner which is combined with the Doctor's Day meeting of the Medical Society Auxiliary.

Mrs. Buessler, making her first visit to Lubbock, will be among the special guests. Also specially invited are President Grover E. Murray of Tech and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby. Carr and Formby are the two lawyer members of the Tech Board of Regents.

**CO-CHAIRMEN** for the event are Dr. George P. Beck and Associate Dean Justin C. Smith of Texas Tech's Law School. Beck is program chairman for the medical society. Smith is chairman of the bar association's Medical Liaison Committee.

"Dr. Buessler has a deep interest," Smith said, "in the relationship of the bar to

the medical profession, and for this reason he said that he welcomed the opportunity to meet with members of the bar in this area."

"He sees some striking changes in how medical students will be educated in the future, providing the students with their clinical training and the relationship of the medical school to the practice of medicine."

## Birth control specialist will speak Wednesday

Dr. John Rock, developer of the first oral contraceptive, will speak here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

The program is being sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

An internationally famed lay Catholic leader of the movement for wider use of contraceptive measures in population control, Rock has had a distinguished career as a gynecologist and obstetrician. The author of "The Time Has Come, a Catholic Doctor's Proposals to End the Battle Over Birth Control," and co-author of "Voluntary Parenthood," he also contributes frequently to scientific publications.

Rock was born in 1890 in Malboro, Mass. He was educated at Harvard University where he received his M.D. He interned at Massachusetts General Hospital and later served as a resident on the staff at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, and at the Free Hospital for Women.

He has practiced obstetrics in Boston and Brookline, Mass. since 1921. He is recipient of the Lasker Award, Planned Parenthood Federation of America; Ortho Award, American Gynecological Society; American Society for the Study of Sterility; Honorary Doctorate, University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru; and the Oliver Bird Medal.

# Editorial

## Campaign rules - well-guarded secret

It gets a little tiring having to bring up inefficiencies of the Student Association, but they've done it again. Certainly you all know about the coming cheerleader elections. Some of you, particularly you who are candidates, may have been wondering about the rules governing these cheerleader campaigns. Not even Bill Dean, cheerleader sponsor, was able to get anything definite about the election rules.

**ABOUT THE BEST** The Student Association office has been able to do it finally, to distribute last year's lists of campaign rules, which many candidates thought had been changed this year.

All last week the candidates were worrying about how to plan campaigns - despite not having any rules to use as guidelines. They were all working on pins and needles trying to figure out what they could do

that would help them prepare for this week's election and yet not violate some unknown campaign rule. That's a sticky position when the rules have not been clearly distributed.

**THE PROBLEM SEEMS** to lie in poor work in the election committee in the Senate. Some problems are understandable since the Student Association is in the process of organizing after recent Senate and executive elections. However, this is not the first instance of poor election planning this year.

Not once this year has the election committee properly communicated to Senate or executive officers the information the candidates needed to plan for their platforms which were to be printed in The University Daily. There is no excuse for that, and this election has not been run any more smoothly.

# President Anderson addresses students

A large turnout in Wednesday, April 8's Student Fees Referendum is an essential facet in the success or failure of this referendum. A referendum is the voicing of the opinions of many and the greater the number of opinions stated, the stronger the voice will be. In this case, a great number of students expressing their viewpoints through the referendum will carry much more weight with the Board of Regents, where the final decision will be made.

The facts are obvious: the services that will be affected by

the voting are in every case badly lacking and in need of expansion. The Union is far too small for a campus of Tech's size and its ability to offer services to the students is limited by its size. The Health Services, both the Counseling Center and the Infirmary, must have more staff in order to serve the students effectively. And the crowded conditions that are present in the recreational facilities such as the tennis courts and handball courts demonstrate the necessity of more of these facilities for the students.

A great part of the students learning at Texas Tech takes place outside of the classroom. In order to get the best, most complete education possible, a student will participate actively both in the classroom and out of the classroom and take advantage of the opportunities that are offered. And in order for all students to be able to participate in these three areas, Health, Union, and Recreation, the present services must be expanded.

Therefore it is imperative that every student take a good look at what we have now at Texas Tech and at what we need. To get what we need and want, we must be willing to take a share of the responsibility. I urge every student to vote for the services we need so badly; to vote YES on the three referendum issues presented on April 8.

Mike Anderson  
President  
Student Association

# Letters To The Editor

## Claims Tech Traffic Security has gone out of its way

The Traffic Security Department at Texas Tech has gone out of its way to alienate many of the commuters to the University. Unorthodox rules and restraints on many individuals has made the parking situation on campus something of a conspiracy. A few examples of unfair practices may justify my

complaint. My sister parked her car in the Stangel parking lot after 5:30 p.m. She has a permit on her car, but was given a ticket for indications she parked on the one restricted row. There were no more than six cars on the whole lot at that time. When she returned from studying with a

friend in the dorm she found no ticket on the car. Five days later, she received a notice to pay the ticket violation. She went down to appeal the ticket, indicating she received no ticket on that date. The Appeals Department showed her a form of the ticket and told her it must have blown off the car. She paid \$2.50 for her first violation.

Another incident involved a friend having put his sticker on the wrong side of the windshield. He had placed it over his old

inspection sticker, and it should have been on the driver's side over the new inspection placement. His ticket also amounted to \$2.50, plus 50¢ to cover the cost of a new sticker.

Both incidents could have been handled more justly by the Traffic Security. In my sister's case, the patrolman could have taken into consideration the commuter sticker, indicating she was not a campus student and her stay would not be long.

Also the few number of cars on the lot meant she wasn't actually

preventing any resident from parking, and it was after 5:30 p.m. when she could travel through and park on the campus. The second case involving my friend could have been handled with a note of warning.

He could have purchased a new sticker for 50¢ rather than pay the \$3.00 total for the violation. The rule of placing the sticker on one particular side of the windshield is ridiculous itself.

Commuters have dished out anywhere from \$9-\$18 for parking permits, plus numerous payments in tuition that should be

considered to benefit the student. The Traffic Security officers should take this into consideration and make tickets out with some common justice. Major infractions of campus rules must be restrained by the officers, but minor violations should be handled with common sense and fair appeals.

I hope the Traffic Security will consider these points, because continued alienation only breeds trouble.

Bob Wells  
5405-9th St.

# Students in favor of wet precinct 6

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Students in the survey expressed several other reasons for wanting liquor in precinct six.

Robert Clark, junior psychology major from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. - "I think it should be. Definitely should be. I'm from New York where the drinking age is 18, and liquor is more available. The short-range effect here would probably be to cause people to go on binges, but the long-range effect would be to cause moderation. It would probably start something moving, and would lead to more liberal attitudes."

Michael Walker, a freshman finance major from Lubbock said, "Yes. I think it would be alright, but I think it'll hurt the school because some parents wouldn't allow their kids to come here because of it."

Lou Wulfjen, junior psychology major from Richardson, Tex.: "Tech needs this to keep going. If Lubbock had more wet places, I think the enrollment at Tech would increase."

SCOTT WILMOT, sophomore biology major from Houston: "Yes. Everywhere else I've lived has been wet."

Other students when questioned expressed the opposite opinion saying the idea of a wet precinct was not a good one.

John Aydelotte, senior drama major from Waco, Tex., said he was not in favor. "Mainly on the premise according to statistics, of crime rates in relation to cities of Lubbock's size or larger. The occurrence of robberies or 'holdups' is so much more frequent at liquor stores than at any other business."

Sharon Sinclair, junior elementary education major from Lubbock said, "I don't think the liquor should be that handy. It's available now, but that would make it worse. People would probably drink it more frequently."

Joyce Sneed, junior special education major from Lubbock said "I just feel that if I don't drink, no one else should. Besides, people can spend money on better things."

Patricia Patterson, freshman liberal arts major from Lubbock - "I'd rather have it the way it is now. This way, the town seems to be cleaner, and it's safer."

**JOHNNY LOUDER**, sophomore majoring in agriculture from Stanton, Tex., said, "I'm not in favor of it because it will create problems for students studying during the week, it will add to the expense of going to school, it will create more legal problems, higher rape rates, more nudity in the fountain, and more inter-fraternity fights."

Mrs. Mary Agnew, senior, home economics major, from Lubbock - "I don't want them to pass it. My former church is in Precinct 6 and I'd hate them to sell liquor in that part of town. I don't drink, and I guess I'm against alcohol."

Molly Atkinson, freshman, math major, Port Arthur, Tex., said, "I would not like to see liquor stores crowding around the Tech campus, so I guess I'm not in favor of the proposal."

**DARRYL HOWARD**, junior telecommunications major from Abilene, Tex., summed up the general attitude in his reply.

"I am definitely in agreement with the proposal on the basis of personal inconvenience and safety. To drive all the way to the Strip is a waste of time and money. Why vote 'no'? Do we really think by keeping liquor out of the 'Hub' that no one will drink? Hi-di-ho! We increase the possibility of traffic violations by forcing the public to drive their vehicles while most are usually slightly intoxicated. More than once I nearly 'bought the farm' driving out to the Strip.

O.K., now let's be sensible - people drink in Lubbock. Hard for some to realize? Well, I'm sorry to ruin your childhood image, but it is true. Believe it or not, you have better control over alcohol consumption and purchasing when you have it where you can keep an eye on it.

Why not pick up on some of the revenue? You're losing money, Lubbock - not me.

# Museum to assist Tech as lab tool

Continued from Page 1

"We plan to have the ranch complex in good condition by 1976," Rogers said. "I feel that we are constructing this excellent complex for less money than anyone in the United States could because of the vast amount of help we have."

Phase one of museum is scheduled for completion by the spring semester's end. Funds have not yet been appropriated for phase two.

Parts of the phase one complex will include a new planetarium, expected to be in operation by the end of June. The planetarium will house all new equipment.

Other sections of phase one include the main exhibit building and the open courtyards. The main hall will hold art, history and science exhibits. To the west of the main hall will be the exhibits for ICASALS (International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies). To the south of the main hall will be the pioneer exhibits, agriculture and industrial exhibits.

Phase two has plans for an extension of the ICASALS and the industrial exhibits and an auditorium.

When the museum complex is completed, six more areas will have been added. The ranch complex is being worked on now with future plans for a windmills exhibit; international ethic exhibit, horticulture exhibit, man's utilization of arid and semi-arid land plant materials, and arid and semi-arid land ecology.

Also in the planning stages now is the extension of Indiana Avenue from 19th Street to 4th Street to make access to the museum easier.

"The Lubbock Traffic Commission is now studying that plan but no action has been taken," said Norman Igo, director of new construction.

One major factor holding the museum back from rapid

completion and advancement is the financial situation.

"Our funds are extremely limited," Kingman said. "The cost for the first phase is about \$2.5 million."

Funds for the new museum were begun with a challenge contribution by Mrs. Helen Jones. She gave the museum association \$500,000 with the stipulation that the museum must match that amount within a year. Support of business firms and industry in the immediate area met the challenge.

Later \$250,000 was given to help with the new planetarium by the Moody Foundation.

Total cost for the museum and ranch complex, as of Jan. 31, will be about \$3.24 million. Of that amount \$1.78 million has been paid. With the money that has been either pledged or collected there is still a deficit of \$94 million.

The Peter Hurd murals that are now in the rotunda of the present museum will be left for a tourist attraction. The old building will be an office building for the College of Arts and Sciences and ICASALS.

"There is a place for a mural in the new museum but it has not yet been committed," Kingman said.

"The closing of the present museum will begin immediately," he added. "We have already begun packing and closing galleries so that the remodeling can begin for the offices."

With the dedication date set sometime for next fall, the moving begins at the old museum. Many prehistoric bones must be moved, skeletons of man, monkey, fish, alligator, and opossum crated and rocks and ores boxed up.

In with the many history items now in the museum is the football with which Tech played its first game. Also something that must be moved is a copy of a newspaper that probably started the whole rigamarole. It was the Lubbock Morning Avalanche of Aug. 9, 1923 with the headline "Lubbock Wins Tech On The First Ballot."

# Infringing on students

In 1964 and 1965 over 1,000 students were unable to find rooms in Tech residence halls. At this time there was also a shortage of apartments in Lubbock, and it was estimated that the enrollment of Tech would exceed 22,000 by 1970. For this reason the Wiggins complex was constructed at a cost of \$11 million.

Today the enrollment of Tech is 18,367, and there is a total of 1,700 vacant student rooming places. The administration thus far has given no reason why any student should not be allowed to live off campus as long as his parents consent. The question is—are Tech students being forced to live on campus because Tech misestimated its needs?

The room and board on this campus varies from \$763.50 to \$1013.50 per year. There are two

people in each room paying a total of \$1,527 to \$2,027 per year. Those students sharing apartments pay from \$50 to \$70 each a month for rent and about \$20 each month for food. This totaled would make the average nine month room and board fee about \$720 per resident. Those students living in apartments have not only the "administrative advertised conveniences" of dorm living, but also the added freedoms of a non-dorm council control board.

It seems that Tech is infringing upon the rights of its students when it forces them to live in its dorm and treats its students as toddlers who cannot go to the rest room without the "dorm-mom" or "dorm-pop" guiding them by the hand.

Marsha Nash  
139 Knapp

# Will you clear this?

Boynton and Lambert: your letter marshalls sufficient evidence for denying that a policy of "national self-determination" functions with respect to U.S. involvement in Laos.

Either by a trick of grammar, ironic import, or by a logical inconsistency, you then appeal to such a policy: "Now is the time to prevent Nixon from plummeting the United States into another abyssal military involvement in a civil war that violates our basic belief in national self determination."

The points are these: Your "our" is adequately ambiguous; did you mean the nation's belief, or your own? Or does your last paragraph intend the irony? Or is this a logical inconsistency on your part, or are you charging the government with a logical inconsistency: which in the latter case is more a charge of propaganda?

Will you clear this up?

Dan E. Bidwell  
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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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# Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

I am getting very cynical about award ceremonies. I used to think that artistry just might be involved somewhere, but looking at Oscar nominations, plus likely winners, seems to prove that popularity is the determining factor at Academy Award time, just as in so many other contests.

Take Best Picture. Nominated are "Anne of the Thousand Days" (art for people who don't know what art is, say the reviews), "Butch Cassidy," "Z," "Midnight Cowboy," and "Hello, Dolly," (an arch-dinosaur).

THEY WON'T give it to "A"—too political. They probably won't give it to "Midnight Cowboy," although it really deserves it more than any other, presumably because of its "Z" rating. "Butch Cassidy" seems a shoo-in.

Richard Burton, ever-present staple of the Oscars, is naturally nominated for Best Actor, as is perennial Peter O'Toole. Jon Voight is nominated, but eclipsed by Dustin Hoffman, who should win, but will lose to a cumulative Oscar for John Wayne, who acted for the first time in "True Grit."

Liza Minnelli should get Best Actress for "Sterile Cuckoo," but Jane Fonda, who also acted for the first time in "They Shoot Horses," will probably be awarded, though not unfairly in her own right. Genevieve Bujold, Jean Simmons and Maggie Smith are too little-known as yet to get the nod.

Even though "Z" won't get Best Picture, the judges will make up for it by giving it the Best Foreign Film Award, and maybe even Best Director to Constantin Costa-Gavras, although they may give that to John Schlesinger if they slight "Midnight Cowboy" for picture kudos.

Gig Young deserves Best Supporting Actor. So does Jack Nicholson. But they might give it to Elliott Gould, instead (ex-Mr. Barbra Streisand), just to show up her award last year.

AND CATHERINE BURNS really should get Best Supporting Actress for "Last Summer," but not many people saw that flick, so for popularity's sake, Susannah York may win for "They Shoot Horses."

"Come Saturday Morning" has the most lyrical words to a nominated song this year, and "Jean" has the best tune, although the most idiotic words—they'll compromise and give it to "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on my Head," the most popular song of those nominated. Our old friend Michel Legrand is nominated, no doubt as a courtesy gesture because he won for last year's "Windmills of Your Mind."

Oscar Awards will be broadcast on television tonight at 9 p.m. on KSEL, channel 28. I don't know whether Gower Champion has done anything on this year's show as he did last year, but the new format remains: 16 "Friends of Oscar" will do the handing-out chores. Bob Hope will be seen only briefly.

## BA college hosts business seminar

A seminar on "Effective Wage and Salary Administration: A Behavioral Approach" will be presented by Tech's School of Business Administration for West Texas area businessmen on Tuesday and Thursday nights for two weeks beginning April 7 in the new Business Administration Building on campus.

The 7 p.m. programs, conducted by the Department of Management in cooperation with the Society for the Advancement of Management, will feature three-hour sessions offering applicable and practical information for area businessmen and managers.

According to Dr. V. P. Luchsinger, chairman of the Department of Management, "Jim Wilterding and Tom Donnelly will be seminar leaders. Each has had a wide range of practical experience in this area."

Topics to be discussed and studied include: job evaluation, job analysis, relationship of employee compensation to the total personnel management program and benefits from a "well administered" wage and salary program.

"Enrollment is limited," said Dr. Luchsinger, "to insure opportunity for individual participation." For each participant, a \$50 registration fee will be required that includes all instructional material.

## Twenty-five women join Mortar Board's ranks

Twenty-five new members of Texas Tech's chapter of Mortar Board, national women's honorary, were initiated in ceremonies Sunday at Second Baptist Church.

Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, senior advisor for the group, was the guest speaker at a banquet at the Carriage House honoring the inductees.

Selection for membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service.

Chosen were: Loretta Albright, San Antonio; Sharon Anderson, Lubbock; Kathryn Ann Baker, San Angelo; Jane Beddingfield, Panhandle; Anita Bell, Lubbock;



**PAGEANT WINNER**—Miss Jeanne Hatcher, Fort Worth sophomore, was named 1970 Miss Fort Worth Universe Saturday in Fort Worth. Miss Hatcher is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has served on various committees. Chosen from 30 contestants, the psychology major won a year's use of a new car, diamond pendant and earrings, a \$500 college scholarship, a luggage set, a scholarship to a finishing school, a sewing machine, a dance scholarship, a wardrobe and a television set.

## Host committee seeks students for program

Students interested in becoming hosts for foreign students may obtain applications from the Host Student Program booth in the Union. Recruitment for hosts began last Wednesday and will continue through Thursday.

Those students applying as hosts will also be interviewed at assigned times by a screening board composed of Tech students.

The selected host student will be requested to participate in a general orientation session April 22, said Betty Moldenhauer, tri-chairman of the Host Student Committee.

At the time of application to Tech, international students are sent information concerning the Student Host Program and asked if they wish to participate. An enclosed form may then be sent to the program at Tech.

The objective of the Student Host Program is to provide a personal contact for a foreign student who is arriving in Lubbock for the first time — to ease the confusion of his arrival and help him establish himself.

The student host is responsible for corresponding with the student host, meeting him upon arrival, helping him find an apartment or dorm, introducing him to people and showing Tech's campus and Lubbock. The Student Host is also responsible for keeping in touch with his international student.

Betsy Bond, Fort Worth; Jean Ann Cannon, Hale Center; Elizabeth Cavin, Roswell, N.M.; Bretza Clark, Lubbock; Bonnie Craddock, Midland; Rosalyn Davis, La Porte; Diana Doshier, Vega; Pam English, Claude; Marilyn Foster, Fort Worth; Susan Goering, Condado, Puerto Rico; Janet Heineman, Lubbock; Beverly Johnson, Dallas; Laura Murray, Dallas; Darla Rose, Lubbock; Gay Shambelin, Midland; Jeanette Snelgrove, Lake Jackson; Barbara Specht, Fredericksburg; Amy Trail, Dallas; Katie Upshaw, Canyon, and Cindy Willoughby, Fort Worth.

# Fashion editor speaks at Theta Sig luncheon

Communicators in West Texas media—radio, television and newspaper, both students and professionals—walked off with honors last Saturday at the annual Matrix Table of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism and communications.

Awards were presented at a "Ladies of the Press Luncheon" at the Red Raider Inn. The luncheon featured Lloyd Stewart, national president of Theta Sigma Phi, as speaker.

Miss Stewart, fashion editor and evening women's editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, discussed the "Life Style and Dress Style of the American Woman, 1970."

President Christy Chapman of the student chapter was honored as "Woman of the Year" in journalism at Tech. The Washington D.C. senior has served as an editor of the yearbook.

Honored for writing were students Lynn Williams, Houston senior, news editor of The University Daily, for editorial writing; Bill Moore, El Paso

senior, feature writing; Donny Richards, Ralls junior, news; and Walter Clark, Lubbock senior, in-depth story.

Area winners in the first annual competition by the Lubbock Professional Chapter went to: Mary Alice Diers of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal; Brenda Haner of the Stanton Reporter;

Magann Rennels of KMUL, Muleshoe; and Janet Coberly of KCB-D-TV Lubbock.

Although only first places were awarded, three received honorable mention: on the San Angelo Standard Times, Shirley Alford and Cordelia Mason, and on the Hereford Brand, Jean Streu.

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## Raider Roundup

**INNER EAR COFFEE HOUSE**  
Friday and Saturday night at the Inner Ear Coffee House, 2408 13th St., the play "Said the Blind Man" by Reagan Upshaw will be presented. Folksinger Tom Walter will also be playing. Admission is a 25 cent cover charge. Entertainment starts at 9 p.m.

**TECH OUTING CLUB**  
The Tech Outing Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 of the Science Building. The final trips of the year will be planned, and officers of the club elected. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's fraternity, meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Union. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The meeting is open to all members.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Old members of Mortar Board are to meet at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union Thursday. New members are to join them at 8:30 p.m.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, meets Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 126 of the English Building to elect officers.

**NCAS**  
The National Collegiate Association for secretaries meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 254 of the BA Building. There will be a speaker.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 tonight in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR**  
The International Coffee Hour takes place Wednesday 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Susan Martin, folksinger will perform at 3:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP**  
The Women's Liberation Group meets tonight at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation at 2428 15th St. Speaker Mrs. Dennis Cogan, assistant professor of psychology will speak on the biological differences in the male and female. The meeting is open to the public.

**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The members of the Student Education Association meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the Ad Building. Officers for the coming year will be installed. Slides from the State convention are to be shown also.

**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
Los Tertulianos meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the FLAM Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. The meeting is open to all interested.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Girl Scout Office at 2600 Avenue P. If you need a ride meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Tech Bookstore parking lot.

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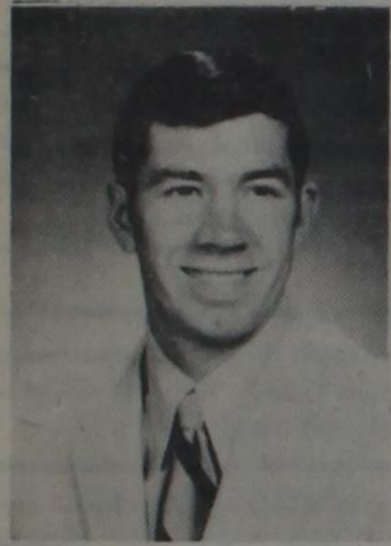
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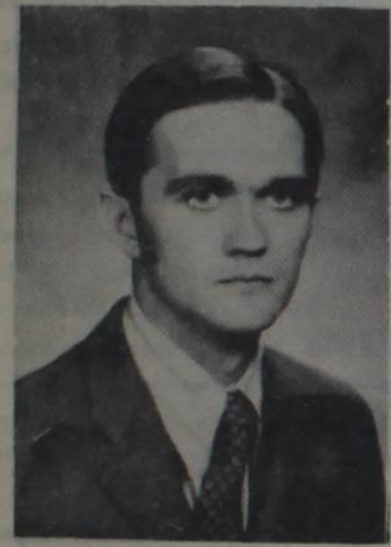
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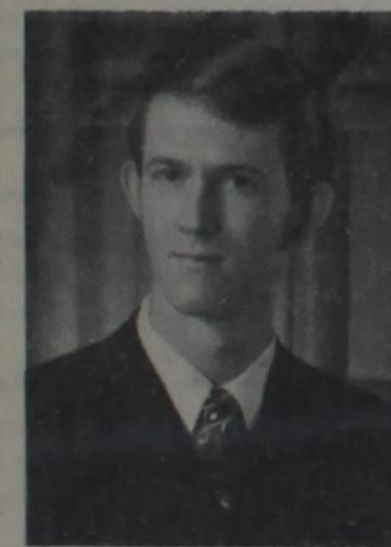
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# Tech faces TCU

Tech will be out to make it two in a row today in Southwest Conference tennis competition as they host Texas Christian University at 2 p.m. on the Raider courts.

The Techs have won four of their last five games including a 6-0 drubbing of Texas A&M Saturday. Friday the Raiders fell 5-1 to defending SWC champ Rice. Rice is expected to repeat as the loop leaders for the sixth straight year.

Tech is now 5-3 for the year in dual meets and plays all but one of their remaining league games

at home. **THE RAIDERS**, who downed TCU 6-0 last season, should be favored in today's matches as the Techs return five of their top six players off last year's squad.

The Horned Frogs return their number one singles player in Marcelo de la Serna, a sophomore from LaPaz Bolivia. Serna is also a member of TCU's top seeded doubles team.

Tech head coach George Philbrick said that the team has been looking real good in the last five meets.

"All the players have improved in the last few matches," Philbrick said, but he singled out senior letterman Warren Craig for special praise.

"**WARREN HAS HAD** a lot of trouble with a sore arm this year but now he seems to have shaken it off and is going along real good. He gains momentum every match."

An added edge Tech will have over the Froggies is the fact that the Raider courts are the only ones in the league that are cement covered.

"All the other conference teams have a Lakold surface on their courts which is a slower playing surface than our cement ones," Philbrick commented. "Of course it is also a disadvantage when we have to play on the road."

Starting for the Raiders will be Rusty Powell, San Angelo senior, Joe Williams, San Angelo senior, Robbie Sargent, Wichita Falls junior, and Craig, Abilene senior; playing in the singles matches.

**IN DOUBLES PLAY** Powell and Williams team up for the number one match and Sargent and freshman James Chisholm are partners in the second doubles competition.

Philbrick points to SMU and Texas as being his major competition in the last four conference meets before the SWC championships in Houston on May 1.



**SLAMMING HOME A POINT** — Rusty Powell, Tech's number one singles player, will be seeing plenty of competition today as the Raiders host Texas Christian University in a dual meet. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

# Gridmen have first scrimmage

Carlen's Circus and Co. earned a well earned rest yesterday after the team had its first scrimmage Saturday afternoon on the terrible field conditions and adverse weather.

The day was a rest for the players but the coaching staff spent most of the morning and part of the afternoon viewing films taken at the scrimmage. Although the films aided the coaches to catch what they missed Saturday, they didn't reveal anything the coaches did not already know... that the team is weak in some spots and strong in others.

Coach Carlen's main concern proved to be passing and inexperience at the linebacker spot. "The wind Saturday hampered our quarterbacks a great deal, and you just can't get an honest picture of their passing ability unless they have a good day to throw the ball," said Carlen.

"The offense as a whole looked weak also," added Carlen. "Part of it was due to the field and weather, but it took the number one team a long time to score against the defense." Before the scrimmage had come to a conclusion the offense scored six touchdowns with the offense taking possession at mid-field after every score and turnover, mostly turnovers. At the other end of the field the younger members of the squad were battling it out in another scrimmage, giving the appearance of a circus which the Carlen workouts have resembled since the training period began.

"I don't like to see anyone standing around," Carlen said. "With two scrimmages going on at the same time everyone gets to play an equal amount. It's not fair to have seventy or so guys standing around to get their chance to play in the scrimmage, and I want everyone to get a chance. That's why I've got two scrimmages going on at the same time and have everyone in small groups during workouts."

Carlen did name some individuals who have looked good in workouts and in the scrimmage. Running backs Don Crocker and Doug McCutchen, redshirts last season were shifted from the other scrimmage to the more experienced squad members and they both proved as effective against the number one defense as they did with the youngsters at the opposite end.

Crocker broke through for a touchdown run of thirty yards and McCutchen constantly broke through a tough line for good gains. Another young player, Andy Lowe, who was a leading

ground gainer for the Picadors last season, was shifted from offense to defensive end and did a good job at the new found home.

Some old veterans did some good work also including ends Ronnie Ross and Johnny Odom. Ross took a 35 yard Charles Napper pass and turned it into a touchdown. That and the run by Crocker were the two longest scoring plays of the day.

"As a whole the players from last year's squad have done well," said Carlen. "I'm trying right now to find out if anyone can do a better job than those who played last year. I would say that several players look like they have some positions wrapped up. Charles Napper is one of the players that really has stood out. There is a battle for the number two quarterback spot though and right now it is pretty even." Mike Nicolle, Jack Frampton, and Greg Waters are the three battling for the position.

Carlen announced that from now on until the spring game that the team will workout four days a week and that there will be a scrimmage every Wednesday and Saturday. He also said that the days to workout and scrimmage may vary according to the condition of the team and the weather. The next workout will be this afternoon at the trackfield and behind the baseball field.

## Tech runners in losing cause

The Tech tracksters competed in the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend as did about everyone else in the country with Texas A&M coming off with the most outstanding times as their sprinters walked off with some meet records.

Head track coach Vernon Hilliard said that the Tech team just needs more experience. In many field events as to cut down the length of the event, certain distances and heights had to be achieved for a team to be able to compete. Tech failed to place in any events.

The team will get a chance to redeem itself this weekend, however, as they compete in Fort Worth in a triangular meet against TCU and UTA. "As far as I know we have always beaten these two teams in triangular competition," said Hilliard. The track meet will be held Saturday afternoon on the TCU campus.

## Carlen to be speaker at Red Raider Banquet

Jim Carlen, new head coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, will be the featured speaker at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet for Tech athletes here April 23, Edwin Smith, club president announced.

Carlen, a graduate of Georgia Tech, is Tech's seventh head football coach. His 1969 West Virginia Mountaineers had a 10-1 record including a victory over South Carolina in the Peach Bowl. His career coaching record is 47 wins, 15 losses and three ties.

Bob Nash, assistant manager of radio station KFYO, will serve as the master of ceremonies. Nash, active in Lubbock civic affairs, is

past president of the Lubbock Rotary Club, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Public Relations-Publicity Committee, vice chairman of the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum Board, member of the Lubbock County Historical Survey Committee, and a member of the Mayor's Advisory Council.

Especially honored at the banquet will be conference champions, all-conference players, and the recipients of the Pete Cawthon and Dell Morgan awards to outstanding footballers. A new award, the Donny Anderson special award, also will be given for the first time.

## Scovell named Marshal for All-America game

Field Scovell, chairman of the team selection committee for the Cotton Bowl and a member of Tech's Board of Regents, has been named Game Marshal for the Coaches All-America football game scheduled here June 27.

The announcement of Scovell's appointment was made by Clem Boverie, general coordinator of the All-Star contest.

"We feel most fortunate to have a man with the outstanding athletic background such as Field Scovell to serve as our game marshal," Boverie said. "He is known throughout the nation as a man well versed in athletics, and I know he will be a great asset to our game."

Boverie said Scovell will arrive in Lubbock one week prior to the game and will direct all final arrangements for the contest.

Scovell, vice president of the Southland Life Insurance Company, is a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, chairman of the City of Dallas Sports Commission, a director of the Dallas Cowboys Football Club, and a member of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Committee.

He also serves as a director of the Southwest Conference Lettermen's Association, is a member of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, and is on the board of directors of the State Fair of Texas.

The Dallas All-Sports Association established the Field Scovell Award in his honor, and it is presented annually to one of the country's outstanding athletes.

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