



\$41.3 million budget, \$4 fee hike approved

In a meeting lasting less than an hour last Friday Tech's Board of Regents approved a \$41.3 million budget for Tech (and \$2.5 million for the medical school) a \$4 increase in the student services fee.

The budget, \$41,298,500, showed a \$1,332,043 increase over the 1969-70 fiscal year budget with increases or no change noted in most areas educational and general expense categories of expenditures.

The greatest increase was in teaching salaries—up \$1.2 million over last year's \$12.1 million expenditure.

In other areas: general administrative expenses were up \$116,439; departmental expense was up \$130,478; utility payments were up \$233,060; and custodial service expenses were up \$101,160.

In major reductions, the expenses for major repairs and rehabilitation were down \$499,750 to zero in the '70-71 budget and undistributed reserves were cut \$104,653.

The \$4 fee increase was broken down into two segments. The student health center will get \$3 of the increase. \$2 of the three is considered necessary to maintain current services. The other \$1 is intended toward increasing services.

Student counseling services will receive the other \$1 of the \$4 increase to expand its services.

The fee increases are a result of requests made by Student Association President Mike Anderson after a student referendum.

Also as a result of the referendum the Board endorsed the exploration of ways to expand the recreational needs of Tech. In the referendum a \$4 fee increase for intramural facilities were turned down by the students, only to be later recommended by the student association because of the closeness of the vote.

The Board took care of a proposed \$5 increase in building use fees to expand the Union by authorizing the administration to determine what portions of the Union could be expanded without the fee increase. The administration will also try to develop ways to finance further expansion.

In academic areas, the Board approved the reorganization of the College of Education into unified structure of five "areas" or faculties rather than four departments. The five "areas" will be Curriculum and Education, foundations and services, educational administration,

special education and higher education.

They also authorized the combination of the advertising and journalism for the fall semester of 1970 and a change in name of the combined department to the department of mass communications in the fall of 1971.

The Board also authorized the development of a university wide program of study abroad.

A revised Code of Student Affairs was approved for the 1970-71 school year.

The Board approved a 5 year extension of the contract with Coca-Cola Bottling

Company to provide concession services at Jones Stadium. Approved as part of the contract is an amendment calling for extensive remodeling and construction of concession facilities before the 1970 football season begins.

Notable in the amendment is remodeling and construction of stands to service the student sections.

The Board approved two changes in fraternity-sorority lodge regulations designed to liberalize regulations for purchasing, renting and staffing lodges.

Lubbock Transit Corporation's contract was approved to furnish campus

transportation through the 1970-71 school year.

The Board accepted the low bid of Blanco Offset Printing Co. Inc. of Floydada, Texas to print The University Daily for the next two years.

G.C. Gardner, Tech vice president for financial affairs, was authorized by the Board to apply to the federal government for financial assistance in repair and replacement work resulting for the May 11 tornado.

The Board approved a requirement that the faculty athletic representative will accompany the athletic director to all athletic affairs (including SWC meetings). Field Scovell, who proposed the requirement, said, "this is so that everyone will know what everyone else is doing."

In other actions the Board:

—Authorized Dr. Murray to confer degrees on those students who would have graduated May 16.

—Awarded honorary doctor of science degrees to Harold Hinn and Lewis G. Weeks. The degree were to have been awarded at the May 16 commencement exercises.

—Awarded Horn professorships to Dr. Richard A. Dudek, chairman of the department of industrial engineering and law professor George Neff Stevens (see story page 3 column 1).

—Approved the contract hiring Howard Schmidt and Associates of Lubbock as consulting architect to the university.

—Approved the building the residence for the superintendent of Pantex Farms at a maximum cost of \$28,000.

—Authorized a "topographical survey and storm drainage study" of the Tech campus at a maximum cost of \$19,000 and the installation of a sprinkler system at the Law School Building at the maximum cost of \$11,800.

—Accepted the completed Sewage Effluent Project, the base and paving for the Jones Stadium Astroturf and the Tartan track at Jones Stadium.

—Officially accepted the buildings donated for the Ranch Headquarters portion of the new West Texas Museum.

—Passed routine resolutions necessary to transfer from the 1969-70 to the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Regents James Ling and Waggoner Carr did not attend this meeting.

From Waggoner Ranch

Museum given historical barn

Acquisition of a large historic barn from the famous Waggoner Ranch near Vernon in Wilbarger County for the Ranch Headquarters complex at Texas Tech University was announced Saturday by Jerry Rogers, director of the outdoor living museum.

The 60x80-foot building will be moved to the 12-acre site of the Ranch Headquarters which is to be developed on the grounds of the new Museum on the Tech campus at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The barn is the eighth historic structure to be donated to the headquarters which will present some 20 historic ranch buildings, each in its native setting.

"When completed, the complex will preserve and interpret the history of ranching in Texas and throughout the American West, and will provide an educational and recreational facility for students and the general public," Rogers said.

The Waggoner Ranch was established by Daniel Waggoner, born July 7, 1928, in Lincoln County, Tenn. He came to Texas in 1848, locating first in Hopkins County. In 1851 he established his ranch in Wise County, Texas, purchasing 15,000 acres near present Lake Bridgeport. He had married Nancy Moore in 1848, and after moving to Wise County Aug. 31, 1852, a son, W.T. (Tom) Waggoner, was born to them.

By 1871, the Waggoner Ranch had expanded into Wichita and Clay counties with its headquarters three miles east of present Wichita Falls. Dan Waggoner utilized the profits on large herds driven by Kansas by his son, Tom, to purchase vast amounts of land in Wilbarger, Foard, Wichita, Baylor, Archer and Knox Counties, forming the nucleus of a great ranch empire.

About 1880, the headquarters were moved to the Pease River near Vernon. From the mid-1880's to shortly after 1900 the Waggoners leased additional rangeland just across the Red River in Indian Territory. Quannah Parker, the famous Comanche Indian chief, worked occasionally for the Waggoners riding fence on the leased lands in his buckboard.

In April 1905, Tom Waggoner and S. Burk Burnett, owner of the 6666 Ranch, were hosts to Theodore Roosevelt, the President of the United States, on a wolf hunt on the leased lands near Frederic in Indian Territory.

In 1903, the China Creek headquarters in northeastern Wilbarger County was sold off and developed as farm land. The remaining land in Wilbarger and Wichita counties was broken up into four divisions, White Face, Four Corners, Santa Rosa and Zacawiasta.

Dan Waggoner died in Colorado Springs, Colo., in September 1902 and Tom Waggoner inherited the ranch.

The legend of the dilemma of ranchers striking oil when drilling for water possibly started with Tom Waggoner in 1909. He thrust a fence post in disgust down a well filled with oil instead of water and abandoned it. A year later, the Electra Field was discovered nearby, as was the Burk Burnett Field, and the oil industry began to develop.

The Electra Field and the city of Electra were named for Tom Waggoner's daughter.

The statue of Will Rogers on the Texas Tech campus, presented to the University by the Amon G. Carter Foundation, was executed by Electra Waggoner Biggs, a niece of the original Electra Waggoner and granddaughter of Tom Waggoner. Mrs. Biggs and her husband now live at Santa Rosa on the Waggoner Ranch.

The Waggoner brand evolved from D61,

used in Wise County, to D71, used in Wichita County; and finally the famous three reversed D's in a triangular arrangement was adopted after the move to Wilbarger County in the 1880's. The brand was ideal because it can be recognized easily when looking at an animal from the front, and it is very difficult for rustlers to alter. The brand used at present is a single reversed D.

In his later years, Tom Waggoner began to pursue his dream of "owning the finest string of race horses in the world." In addition to obtaining and improving some of the finest racing stock in Texas he built Arlington Downs at Arlington, Texas in the early 1930's. The day after Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson signed the parimutuel betting bill into law, in May 1933, Tom Waggoner suffered a stroke.

He witnessed only a few races from an ambulance before his death on Dec. 11, 1934. After the Texas Legislature repealed the betting act in 1937, Arlington Downs faded into oblivion and Tom Waggoner's dream went with it.

The Waggoner Ranch has been a leader in seeking improved ranching methods and technology, Rogers said. R.B. Anderson, manager of the ranch from 1941 to 1953, and later deputy secretary of defense and secretary of the Treasury, in the Eisenhower administration, experimented with dehydrated feed grain pellets for fattening stock. The ranch-owned plant was the only factory of its kind at the time. This method of feeding became popular among ranchers.

The tradition of progressive operation is continued by John Biggs, present manager of the W.T. Waggoner Estate. Over one half million acres are kept in range grasses, and 26,000 acres are cultivated in small grain crops to provide winter grazing.

The estate maintains one of the world's finest herds of quarterhorses, numbering about a thousand head, and is especially renowned for the Pocco Bueno line of horses.

In announcing the gift, manager Biggs counseled Texas Tech to "use this building for the benefit of future generations. Help people to understand that establishing a ranch on the nineteenth century frontier was not an easy task."

Eight speakers named to lead 1970-71 series

Col. Haynes Baumgardner, chairman of the University Speakers Committee, announced recently a slate of eight speakers for the 1970-71 series.

Justice Abe Fortas, former justice of the Supreme Court and a "leader in the legal revolution for human dignity," will begin the series at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 17, 1970. Dr. Karl Menninger, chairman of the board of trustees for the Menninger Foundation, will follow at 8 p.m. Oct. 8.

Dr. Jean Houston, director of the Foundation for Mind Research, will make two appearances on Oct. 29. She will conduct a seminar in the Union Ballroom at 2 p.m. and will appear at the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Her subject will be "Drugs—Their Uses and Abuses."

The Honorable Willard Wirtz will deliver an address at 8 p.m. Nov. 12. Dr. William McElroy, director of the National Science Foundation, will delve into an area of



TWO FOR THREE—Workmen finish installing the second of two light poles at Jones Stadium to temporarily replace the three that were blown down in the May 11 tornado. The other new pole, finished Tuesday, is at the far right. Lights for the poles are expected to be installed and tested by June 24, three days before the Coaches' All-America Game. (Staff Photo by Bruce Ott)

Dormitory parking opened to commuters

For the summer only, Tech students have been issued one type of parking permit good for all commuter and residence halls parking lots except two—the lot adjacent to Doak Hall and the lot in front of Knapp Hall.

"Dorms supervisor's reserved spaces at all residence halls must remain for the residence halls supervisors," Frank Church, counselor for traffic and parking, said. "Cars parking in these areas are subject to be towed away."

While the entry stations are in operation from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., cars can not park on streets on the campus. Those who illegally park on campus streets will be issued a ticket.

Church emphasized that reserved parking lots are specially marked with a number

printed on a block and cars are subjected to be towed away if illegally parked.

The bookstore and the date parking lot in front of Coleman Hall are monitored as 30 minute time zones.

The bus schedule for the summer sessions are as follows:

There are presently three buses operating on the yellow route. They leave every six minutes from the Auditorium parking lot going to the Agriculture Building west on 15th street, to the Business Administration building and returning to the Auditorium by the way of the Math and Foreign Language building, then north on Boston by way of the Student Union and Library. The first bus on the yellow route leaves the Auditorium at 7 a.m. and the last bus leaves the Wiggins Complex at 12:21 p.m.

The green route has two buses operating every ten minutes. The first bus leaves at 7 a.m. and the last bus leaves at 12:23 p.m. The green bus leaves the Auditorium parking lot on 6th street, goes south down Flint to the Business Administration Building, over to the Administration Building and back to the Auditorium by way of north Boston.

Tech lawyers top bar exams

Thirteen December graduates from Tech's Law School who took the bar examination this past spring carried one of the highest averages in the state of Texas with an average of above 80.

The lowest passing grade made by a Tech student was 78; one point above the University of Texas' average of 77, according to Justin C. Smith, associate dean of the school of Law.

May graduates will take the bar examination June 23 and 24 either in Lubbock or in Austin. This is the first time the bar examination has ever been given in Lubbock.

Department of communications Phase I OK'ed

Tech will initiate Phase I of a new approach to communications education in August when students pursuing careers in journalism, advertising and telecommunications will enroll for the first time in a new department of mass communications.

The department replaces a former department of journalism in the College of Arts and Sciences and will bring together faculty with specializations in journalism, advertising and speech.

In addition to the present faculty at Tech, new faculty will join the department at the start of the fall semester, Aug. 25.

The new department was approved by action of the Board of Regents last Friday.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, said that the new organization, combining curricula from two of the university's colleges, is expected to serve better the needs of both the print and electronic communications industry.

"It is obvious," he said, "that this industry is in the midst of a massive technological revolution, and at the same time it has a social responsibility of the utmost importance to our society."

"Aware of these factors, the university is challenged to provide the education which will prepare men and women with the broadest possible understanding of their responsibility and the foundation for taking full advantage of the technology which is providing increasingly better communication among peoples."

"It is the intention of the university that this first phase will be the forerunner of successive stages toward building this department into the full stature of a school capable of meeting our challenge with the excellence both students and industry properly expect."

Dr. Billy I. Ross has been appointed chairman of the new department. Ross, who for four years was the publisher of a weekly newspaper, is internationally recognized for his work in advertising education—on the campus, in professional advertising organizations and as a consultant both in the United States and abroad.

"The university is bringing three strong programs together," he explained, "and the result will provide students with a more realistic approach to the increasingly complex problems in communication. Social responsibility is equally important in all forms of communication, and every form has a close interrelationship with the other."

Within the department the major is offered in advertising and in journalism with a specialization—in addition to the news-editorial sequence—in telecommunications. Academic preparation for a major in telecommunications already is underway, Ross said, and this is an immediate goal of the new department.

In addition to these offerings, the master's degree is offered in journalism with a specialization in advertising or telecommunications. The department also has a strong program in journalism education.

Photography courses have been expanded to add emphasis to film production as well as photography for the print medium. Communications research will have a new emphasis at the graduate level. Dr. Ross said, explaining that this is particularly important as the program is developed for students working toward the doctoral degree.

The American Council on Journalism Education gave accreditation to the news-editorial sequence in journalism at Tech in 1966.

The department of journalism was established in 1937, and the building which houses it was completed in 1941.

Facilities used by the department of mass communications will be expanded and will include KTXT-FM and KTXT-TV (VHF) which has an audience potential of 2 million persons. Students of the department will continue to work with the "University Daily" and "La Ventana," the university yearbook.

The advertising major will move with modifications in the department of marketing in the College of Business Administration.

It has gained both national and international prominence through its undergraduate and graduate programs. The student chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary fraternity, won the top national honor, the Donald W. Davis Award, two of the past three years for a program which includes an annual World of Advertising Seminar.

The Don Belding Fund to aid international advertising education was established with the assisting direction of Ross and already has aided eight foreign scholars at the university.

The Carl Duisberg Society also has aided 10 German scholars in advertising education at Tech. Five already have returned to top advertising positions in Germany.

"The international aspects of communication continually are becoming more important," Ross emphasized. "It is as important for United States students to understand foreign communications problems and solutions as it is for these foreign students to understand the American concepts and techniques which have made this country a world leader in the field."

"The program in mass communications can very well prepare students to work effectively in the weekly and daily newspaper field while adding the new dimension of understanding in international communication."

"After all," he said, "the idea at all levels and in every medium is to transmit information and ideas clearly and accurately from one man to another man, and the basic function of mass communications education is to help students learn how to do this effectively."

KTXT radio opens summer broadcasting

For the first time in its eighteen years of operation, KTXT-FM radio will broadcast in the summer.

Station hours are 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Also 6 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday and Sunday.

"The chances of extending operations to the afternoon hours is very likely due to the unexpected availability of staff," said station manager Jeff Browne.

KTXT radio plays top 40 and heavy music on FM 91.9. The station is student managed and operated through the funds allocated by the student association.

Guest Editorial

"Mickey Mouse," ineffective, powerless—these are the faults found most often by the critics of student government at Texas Tech. And, truthfully, often it is difficult to see tangible results from the efforts of those who are active in the Student Association work. But the June 5 meeting of the Board of Regents saw the fulfillment of several objectives that student officers and senators have worked for during the past year.

Following the referendum-backed recommendations made by students in a meeting with the regents at an April 10 meetings, the Board approved the expansion of the Student Health Center's services. And two of the areas to be expanded upon were ideas initiated in the Student Senate: (1) personnel to provide emergency treatment for persons not able to go to the infirmary and (2) the regular services of a psychiatrist on campus for students. Also the services offered by the Counseling Center were significantly expanded following the student government effort to show the need for more of these services on a campus of 18,000. More staff, more hours of service, and counseling services in dormitories on a regularly scheduled basis will be the items made possible by a budget increase favored by most students.

And more steps towards two long-time objectives of the Student Association were taken. The student recommendation made at the April 10 meeting for fee increases for Union and recreational facilities prompted the favorable Board vote to formulate definite plans for the expansion of these two important services.

So "Mickey Mouse"? Ineffective? Powerless? Definitely the answer to these questions is NO! Although the objectives student government strives for are not always immediately obtained, the changes do occur. By using the influence and power of argument that those who have worked in student government have developed through the years, the interests of the student have been furthered. Through thorough, conscientious work, Texas Tech is made a better place for students to learn and to live.

I hope that the critics of the Student Association will continue to scrutinize our actions. This keeps us at our best and provides input for new ideas on which to work. But I also hope that these same critics will recognize success, in whatever form it may come, when student government is successful. Only through student support and continued hard work will student government be able to accomplish the goals set by the students of Texas Tech. Support your student government—it works.

Mike Anderson

Raider Roundup

INNER EAR
The Inner Ear Coffee House will offer musical entertainment Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 2408 13th.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Student Association will celebrate the birthday of prophet Mohammad (P.B.U.H.) on 20 June at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

Letters KTXT grant

If the recently granted \$17,500 is to serve in assisting KTXT as a "Creative Community Force," I suggest this station continue the very excellent programs on local government which it undertook in the Spring. I found these programs especially valuable because I have fixed hours of employment which prevent my personally interviewing our local government officials; the questions telephoned in by the listeners provided real insight into problems I was not aware of.

I would also suggest that the station might invite debaters to air their beliefs. Inasmuch as this is an election year, students should find plenty of issues which would appeal to the entire community. Also, if Tech students plan to participate in campaigning prior to the November elections, the debates might serve to crystallize the issues. Campaigning with door-to-door pleas is a great opportunity for young people to explore the real world of practical people and could vastly improve their prospects of emerging from college with an education.

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th
Lubbock

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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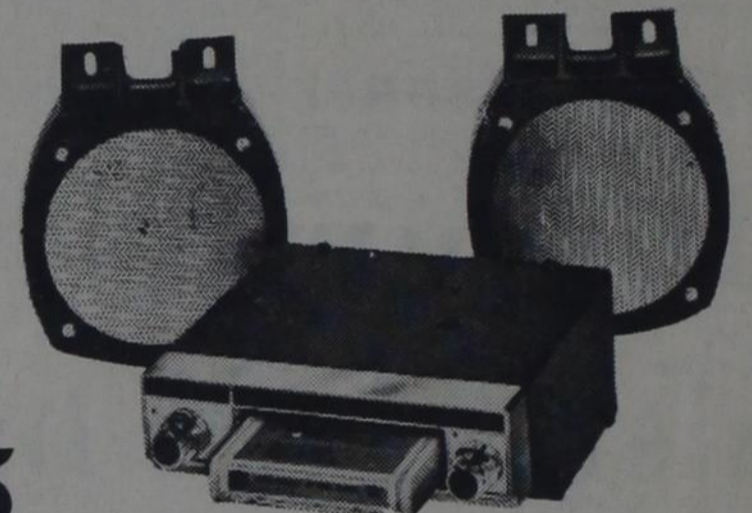
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Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNISS

Law prof & dept head named Horn professors

PUTNEY SWOPE: Cinema West; written and directed by Robert Downey. "Putney Swope," irreverent and iconoclastic, starts out as the best movie of the year. Half-an-hour later the joke is wearing thin, and "Putney Swope" is not so much amusingly shocking as it is offensive for the hell of it, an embarrassing movie to watch. It's an underground movie that has risen in the world, an inexpensive black-and-white about a minor employee of a huge ad agency who is elevated to chairman of the board because as the members voted for him, they thought no one else possibly could.

They possibly could, all right, and Swope turns the agency into all-black Truth and Soul, Inc., makers of the most honest, i.e., offensive, television commercials in the world. In conception it is some kind of a great movie, flawed by running a joke into the ground. It's a turnabout movie, where token white-ism is the practice, where even the altruistic at last sell out. "Putney Swope" is too aware of itself, saying "Look at me, look how nasty a movie I am." But, to quote a script line, "It's as subtle as an elephant in heat." And to quote again, it is guilty of "confusing obscenity with originality." Nuff said, Q.E.E.

Richard A. Dudek chairman of the department of industrial engineering and law prof. George Neff Stevens were appointed Horn Professors by the Tech Board of Regents last Friday. The professorships, established in recognition of scholarly achievement and performance, were named in honor of Tech's first president, the late Paul Whitfield Horn. Eligibility is based on attainment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement. Dudek, who joined the Tech faculty in 1958, has become widely known for his research in biomechanics, particularly in job sequencing and related areas directed toward the application of mathematical solutions to industrial problems involving man and the machine. He is program manager of Project THEMIS, a multi-disciplinary study on "Performance, Recovery and Man-Machine Effectiveness" funded by the Department of Defense. The study now underway at Tech is directed toward learning more about human performance on the job, as an individual and as a team, and the effect of environmental variables, such as food, air, temperature and vibration, on job efficiency. Under Dudek's leadership, the industrial engineering program at Tech has expanded in scope and depth at the undergraduate level and has added graduate degree programs at both the master's and doctoral levels. A registered professional engineer, Dudek earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska, and his



Richard A. Dudek



George Neff Stevens

Mexico and the University of Cincinnati. He has served on the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools and recently was named project director of an AALS special study on bar examinations. Since 1960 he has been a member of the American Bar Association's Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. He also is a member of the Order of the Coif, the American Law Institute, the Federal Bar Association and is a past director of both the American Judicature Society and the National Legal Aid and Defender Society. He holds an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College, an LL.B. from Cornell University, an M.A. from the University of Louisville and an S.J.D. degree from the University of Michigan. He is admitted to practice in New York, Kentucky, Ohio and Washington.

Innovations to crown Summer Rep Theater

There are three big innovations that crown the fourth season of Summer Repertory Theater here at Tech this summer, according to theater director Ronald Schulz. The major innovation concerns the method of choosing the plays for the season. Until this year, the shows were selected on the basis of directorial option. But last spring, during the run of "The Bacchae" at University Theater, the audiences found little sheets inserted inside their programs suggesting a number of plays, and leaving room for more names. Students and faculty, and public, too, anyone who went to "The Bacchae," expressed their three preferences for summer rep. Thus it was that for the first time, audiences chose the season, this year running for 12 days beginning June 26. The three plays set for presentation are "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "A Man For All Seasons" and "The Killing of Sister George."

It's a play about teachers and teaching, and education and influences that last all your life. The play is set in the 30s, and the atmosphere is set through a process of selective nostalgia—not an overwhelming abundance of period props, for instance, but an aura that pervades the play's 24 scenes, which dissolve into each other not by means of conventional lighting blackouts, but by the manipulation of the stage arrangement itself. This progression gives that Schulz calls "a series of vivid impressions amidst the myriad things that happened years and years ago and have faded into the edges." The play depicts those moments that turn out much later to be influential in the lives of Miss Brodie and her girls.

The role of Miss Brodie is played by Doriss Jeanne Smith. The cast includes the following people: Dee Rollo as Sister Helena, Holmes Brannon as Mr. Perry, Vicki Smart as Sandy, Cathy Crossland as Jenny, Mary Beth Bratcher as Monica, Elaine McLaughlin as Mary, Jane Ratliff as Miss Mackay, Jay Brown as Gordon Lowther, and Charles Kerr as Teddy Lloyd. The schoolgirls are Kathy Graham, Kim Lawrence, Ginger Tongate, Judy Reed, Judy Riddle, Marty Helen Langford, Zallovinde Mitchell and Stephanie Brown. Tickets are now on sale in the University Theater. Reservations may be made in person, by mail to the Theater or by telephone at 742-2153.

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Rosters nearly complete for All-America contest

The rosters are nearly filled for the Coaches All-America Football Game set for June 27 in Jones Stadium, but the quarterbacking shoes for the East team have yet to find the right foot size.

Terry Bradshaw, Louisiana Tech's highly touted passing whiz and No. 1 pro draft choice, had previously signed with the East,

but was forced to withdraw his name because of injuries.

With only four slots remaining on its 30-man roster the East is certain to pick up one, or maybe two, helmets. Leading the list of prospects are Bill Cappelman of Florida State and Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

The West squad has signed 28 of its 30 players.

Signing this past week to play for Coach Charley McLendon's (LSU) East Team were Jim Mandick, 6-3, 222-pound tight end and Cecil Pryor, 6-5, 240, defensive end, both of Michigan; Dick Palmer, 6-1, 220, defensive end, Kentucky; and John Fitzgerald, 6-5, 225, defensive tackle, Boston College.

Signees for Coach Dan Devine's (Missouri) West team are Jerry Hendren, 6-2, 195, split end, University of Idaho; and Duane

Thomas 6-2, 220, running back, West Texas State.

Mandich and Pryor were standouts in Michigan's, Big Ten Champion, upset over powerful Ohio State last year. They join an East team already beefed defensively by mighty Mike McCoy of Notre Dame.

Hendren, drafted by the Denver Broncos, snagged 95 passes for 1,452 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. His career marks include 230 receptions for 3,345 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Thomas, first round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys, picked up 1,072 yards on 200 carries and scored 10 touchdowns last year.

Officials in the Tech ticket office said Wednesday that ducat sales for the game were nearing 15,000. More than 40,000 fans are expected to turn out for the game.

The game will be the first regulation tilt played on the new artificial turf in Jones Stadium, and stadium lights have been brought up to color standards for the national telecast.

Game activities will get underway Monday, June 22, with a kickoff luncheon featuring the players and coaches. Other highlights during the week will include a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Banquet, a stage show in the Municipal Auditorium, a Hall of Fame Luncheon, and a chuck wagon barbecue hosted by Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith.

The AFCA will conduct its annual convention and coaching clinic in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium in conjunction with the game.

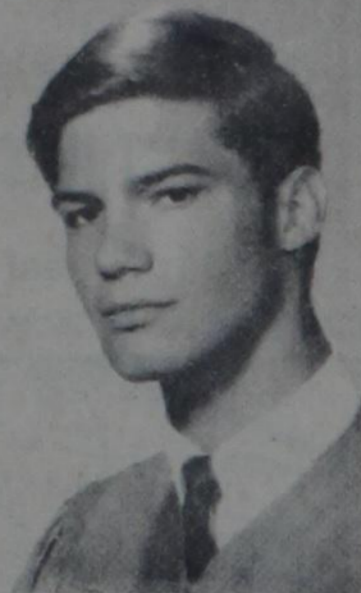
Game tickets are on sale at the Texas Tech Ticket Office.

McNally signs swimming star

Jim McLean, a two-time all-state swimmer from Belaire, will attend Tech next fall, according to Head Swim Coach Jim McNally.

McLean, an all-American honorable mention his junior year in the medley relay, is the fourth swimmer to sign with Tech this spring. He set a regional record in the 100-yard backstroke with a timing of 57.6 seconds.

Other swimmers signing with Tech include Steve Hundley, an all-America diver from Midland Lee; Bob Nesbitt, an all-stater from Midland; and Doug Phillips, all-state, Dallas Hillcrest.



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WEST OFFENSE

ENDS—Jim McFarland, 6-5, 224, Nebraska; Billy Parks, 6-1, 185, Cal State; Jerry Hendren, 6-2, 195, Idaho.

TACKLES—Bob McKay, 6-6, 250, Texas; John Ward, 6-5, 240, Oklahoma State.

GUARDS—Bill Bridges, 6-2, 230, Houston.

CENTERS—Rodney Brand, 6-2, 218, Arkansas; Bill Pierson, 6-3, 251, San Diego State.

QUARTERBACKS—Terry McMillan, 6-2, 187, Missouri; Dennis Shaw, 6-3, 205, San Diego State.

RUNNINGBACKS—Isiah Brown, 6-0, 184, Stanford; Ron Gardin, 6-0, 181, Arizona; Ron McBride, 6-2, 202, Missouri; Art Malone, 5-11, 210, Arizona State; Duane Thomas, 6-2, 220, West Texas.

KICKERS—Dennis Leuthauer, 5-11, 185, Air Force.

DEFENSE

ENDS—Bill Brundige, 6-5, 270, Colorado; Cedric Hardman, 6-3, 240, North Texas; Jerry Sherk, 6-4, 242, Oklahoma.

GUARDS—Ken Geddes, 6-3, 224, Nebraska.

TACKLE—Jess Lewis, Oregon State.

LINEBACKERS—Don Parish, 6-2, 215, Stanford; Cliff Powell, 6-1, 215, Arkansas.

BACKS—John Davis, 5-11, 181, Missouri; Mel Easley, 6-1, 205, Oregon State; Denton Fox, 6-3, 210, Texas Tech; Eric Harris, 6-0, 183, Colorado.

EAST OFFENSE

ENDS—Larry Brewer, 6-3, 225, Louisiana Tech; Walker Gillette, 6-5, 200, Richmond; Jim O'Brien, 6-0, 192, Cincinnati; Charlie Waters, 6-3, 185, Clemson; Jim Mandich, 6-3, 222, Michigan.

TACKLES—Bob Asher, 6-3, 252, Vanderbilt; Jim Reilly, 6-2, 247, Notre Dame.

GUARDS—Ron Seal, 6-2, 230, Michigan State.

CENTERS—Tom Banks, 6-2, 227, Auburn; Godfrey Zaubrecher, 6-2, 223, LSU.

QUARTERBACKS—None yet announced.

RUNNINGBACKS—Warren Muir, 5-10, 195, South Carolina; Jim Otis, 6-0, 214, Ohio State; Eddie Ray, 6-2, 230, LSU; John Ienbarger, 6-3, 205, Indiana.

KICKER—Jim O'Brien, 6-0, 192, Cincinnati.

DEFENSE

ENDS—Bob Parker, 6-3, 225, Memphis State; Cecil Pryor, 6-5, 240, Michigan; Dick Palmer, 6-1, 220, Kentucky.

TACKLES—Mike McCoy, 6-5, 274, Notre Dame; Buz Morrow, 6-3, 230, Mississippi; John Fitzgerald, 6-5, 225, Boston College.

GUARDS—David Campbell, 6-4, 226, Auburn; Carl Crennel, 6-0, 225, West Virginia.

LINEBACKERS—George Bevin, 5-11, 190, LSU.

BACKS—Raymond Jones, 6-0, 185, Southern; Buddy McClinton, 5-11, 190, Auburn; Bruce Taylor, 5-11, 190, Boston.

Tech Ads

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One bedroom furnished apt., utilities paid. Married couples. \$105. PO2-1256.

Block campus, shopping. Tech boys-3 bedroom with new carpet, paint. Bar rumpus room. Call Kay-744-0565, 747-4537.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Looking for one roommate in Lubbock's most beautiful Old Franciscan Spanish Home, one block from TTU, reasonable rent. Call 763-6353 or 742-4252, Ext. 31.

LOOKING FOR MOTHER OR FATHER: 2 young kittens to give away to good parents. Few weeks old; one male, one female. Call Dave at 763-3660 or come to 1511 Ave. V, No. 1.

Intramural Notes

Today is the entry deadline for summer activities in the Men's Intramural Program.

Summer intramural activities will include table tennis, tennis, badminton, paddleball, handball, golf and horseshoes. The activities will be open to singles and doubles competition.

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