

Regents open Coliseum purchase negotiations

Tech's Board of Regents Tuesday informed the City of Lubbock that it has officially opened negotiations for the purchase of Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum.

Retha Martin, regent chairman, along with regent Roy Furr, both of Lubbock, met Tuesday with Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry and councilman Deaton Rigby to inform them of the start of formal negotiations over the two structures.

Official board action on the matter had been taken earlier with the out-of-town resident regents in a conference phone call.

The formal negotiations follow two to three years of informal discussion between

representatives of the City and Tech's board over the purchase of the facilities.

If and when satisfactory terms are agreed upon by both parties the voters of the city will have to approve of the sale of the double-building in a special election.

"However we are pleased by this step because we can now get down to serious talks about price and terms," Granberry said.

The price of the twin-structures was not discussed in the Tuesday meeting. Granberry said independent appraisers would be used to obtain a price if the negotiations between the two parties leads to the election on the sale of the buildings.

Contacted Wednesday, G.C. Gardner, Jr., vice president for financial affairs, said he had not known of the meeting or of the negotiations.

"The action is being taken by the Board of Regents," Gardner said. "I didn't know about it until today when I saw the article in the paper. But I do understand that they are just entering negotiations and are under no obligations to either buy it, set a price or have any time for the terms to be worked out."

The coliseum-auditorium was built in the 1950s at a cost of about \$2.6 million. It was

built on the Tech campus and under the original agreement, Tech has priority to reserve use of it. Tech officials have until June 15 of each year to reserve usage dates for the next 12 months. No other organizations or groups can schedule in it until Tech releases its schedule.

Last year Tech used the joint facility 85 times and the number is expected to increase the next few years. This is more than double the usage than was expected when the agreement was made.

"The city is to vote on bonds for a new civic center Aug. 8 and I would hope that this action by Tech might help convince the people of the growing need for the center,"

Granberry said. "The coliseum and auditorium are being used more by Tech and this leaves less time for other groups to use it. The new facilities won't duplicate those now but will be better designed and better located. The selling of the buildings would relieve the city of ownership responsibilities that are inadequate for the city now."

"Also, the charter for the Coliseum and auditorium states that the facility cannot be abandoned without the approval vote of the people. If Tech and the City can come to some agreement, the people will decide if it sells or not."

"But before the city sells it, I would like

to see some stipulation so that the people can be assured of being able to retain their basketball season tickets after the negotiations are final and terminated," Granberry added. "There would also have to be some way that the City could obtain the facilities until the City has adequate facilities to replace it."

"I don't have any idea as to what price the buildings might be valued," he said. "After the City Council discusses it and the talks are made with Tech, then the appraisers will be hired to value the structures."

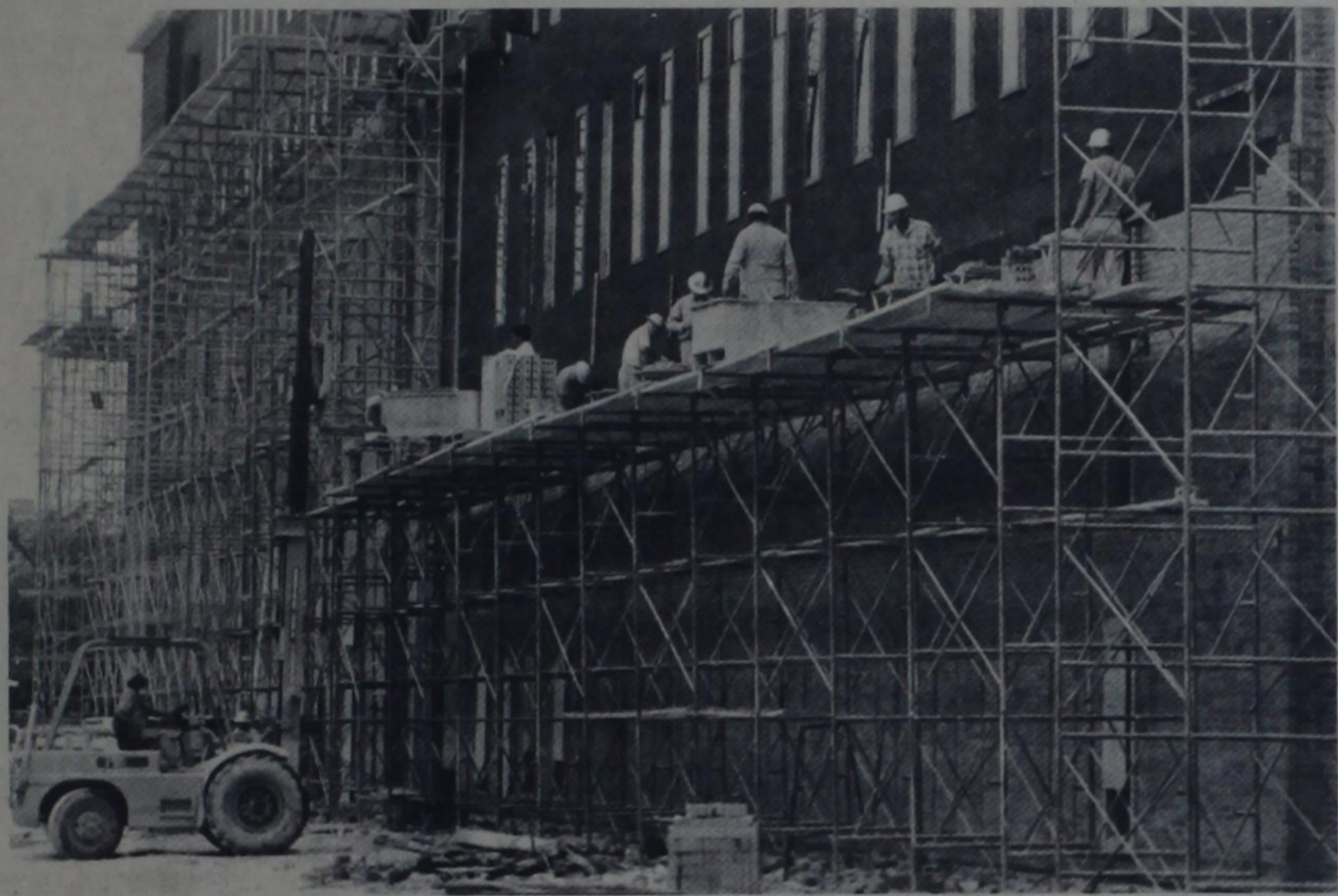
Martin and Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, were both out of town and not available for comment.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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BACK AT WORK—Laborers returned to work on the Chemistry Building Wednesday after settling a strike which halted construction on four major campus constructions for three weeks. The strike is expected to delay the completion of the buildings through February. (Staff Photo by Bruce Ott.)

Laborers' strike ends; campus work resumes

The strike which has halted work on four major campus construction projects for 21 days ended Wednesday with the union laborers gaining a 90 cent per hour increase over the next two years of a three year contract with Lubbock's Association of General Contractors.

Lee Heatley, chairman of the three-man committee representing the association, said the laborers would get a 20 cent per hour increase immediately bringing their wages to \$2.90 per hour. They will receive another increase April 1, 1971 and periodic increases afterward to a total wage of \$3.60 per hour after two years.

During the third year of the contract, the laborers' wages will be increased by a percentage of increases gained by a carpenters union whose contract will be

Youth concert closes music camp tonight

Tech's Youth Music Camp, with more than 600 young musicians participating, reaches a booming crescendo with a two-part band concert tonight.

The Varsity, Cadet and Prep bands will perform in a concert at 4 p.m., and the Concert, Symphonic and Honors bands will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. Both will be held in the Tech Union Ballroom and admittance is free.

The Honors band will be directed by Francis McBeth of Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, Ark., guest conductor and clinician for the camp's First band. The Symphonic band will be directed by Jim Sudduth, formerly of Coronado High School in Lubbock and who will soon join the faculty of Northwestern University. Bill Bradley of Big Spring will conduct the Concert Band.

At the afternoon program, the Varsity band will be under the direction of Doyle Gammill of Monterey High School, the Cadet band under the direction of Dick Whitten of Mackenzie Junior High School in Lubbock, and the Prep band under the direction of D.W. Crain Jr., of Petersburg. Each will perform four numbers.

renegotiated at that time, Heatley said. The laborers may elect to apply some of their third-year wage gains toward health and welfare benefits.

The strike, beginning July 1, halted work on Tech's Art and Architecture Building, Athletic Dining Hall, Chemistry Addition and Civil Engineering Building expansion, projects valued in excess of \$10 million, and many other projects in the Lubbock area.

The laborers picketed the work sites and other union workers on the projects honored the picket lines completely halting work.

When negotiations began the local was asking for a \$1.74 per hour increase of which 12½ cents per hour was to go to a pension fund.

The union was also asking for double time for overtime, an exclusive hiring hall for laborers, four hours pay for "show-up" time, that every seventh worker be a foreman, pay classifications for laborers and a contract clause that would require subcontractors to meet the terms of the general contractor's union contract.

Of these requests the 90 cent per hour increase, an 84 cent cut from the initial request, was the only one included in the new contract, although delayed health and welfare benefits are possible. According to Heatley, except for the wage increases the only changes in the laborers' contract will be clarifications in wording.

During the strike the union and the contractors association exchanged charges "not bargaining in good faith"—both sides asking for an investigation by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Heatley said that as a result of the settlement both sides would withdraw their charges. The NLRB has completed their investigation, said Heatley, but will not now make a ruling.

The strike will probably delay the completion of the Tech projects—Art and Architecture Building and Chemistry Addition

until mid or late December this year, the Athletic Dining Hall until early November and the Civil Engineering extension until early or mid-February, 1971.

The cost of these delays, including the increased labor wages, will be carried by the construction companies rather than Tech.

President Murray appoints interim dean for Grad School

Dr. Thomas A. Langford, professor of English and assistant dean of the Graduate School has been appointed interim dean of the school.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, announced last Friday that Langford's appointment will become effective Aug. 1 when Interim Graduate Dean Lawrence L. Graves becomes dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Langford will serve until the arrival of Dr. J. Knox Jones of the University of Kansas who will assume duties as dean of the Graduate School June 1, 1971.

Langford received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Riverside in 1956, his master's degree from Tech in 1963, and his doctorate from Texas Christian University in 1967. He has done other college and university work at San Bernardino (California) Valley College and the University of Tulsa. He was a U.S. Office of Education fellow at Washington, D.C. in 1967-68.

Traffic security officers complete training course

Six officers of Tech's traffic security force are completing an intensive training course this week which will qualify them for basic certificates of law enforcement officers.

Two others are enrolled in the course, one from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department and one from K-Mart's security force.

Traffic Security personnel enrolled in the course are Charlie Barnett, Ronnie Purdue, John Strange, Jimmie Haynes, Lawrence Payne and Edward Nicks. The other two

New dorm hour policy set for women this fall

A new dorm hour policy for women, calling for student determined hours for sophomores and above, will go into effect the second week of this coming fall semester.

Clifford Yoder, in charge of Tech's on-campus housing, announced the new policies Monday.

The new policy calls for all but freshman women to be able to determine their own hours. The policy defines those eligible as having completed 30 semester hours credit or lived in the dorms for two semesters.

Sophomores and juniors will be required to have parental permission before determining their own hours.

Seniors (96 hour credit), graduate students, married women and those who are 21 years old or older (actually all those who can live off-campus if they chose to) may determine their own hours without permission.

Women must have attained the permission free requirements prior to the beginning of classes, August 31.

Women with self-determined hours will be admitted to the dorm after regular closing hours by presenting their student identification card to a watchman.

The watchman will be on duty from the dorms closing hour to 6 a.m. each morning. The director of each dorm will collect a \$5 fee each semester from every woman who chooses to determine her own hours.

This fee will be used to pay the watchman's salary.

Freshman women will observe regular closing hours—11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Women on disciplinary probation are also excluded from the policy during their probation.

The new policy is based on revised recommendations submitted to Tech's administration by the Women Residence Council (WRC) last year.

Miss Katherine Baker, vice-president of WRC, said the original recommendations were for completely open hours for all women with only freshmen having to have parental permission. She said this proposal was sent back by the administration and the current

plan with some minor differences was submitted.

She said she didn't know whether WRC had any intention to pursue further the complete open hours policy.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Garner, coordinator of women's residence halls and WRC advisor, said the council "went about this in a very mature way. The recommendations were studied carefully, and the problems which come with change were resolved both with study and with conferences with advisers and administrative officers of the university."

The policy will go into effect August 31 (the first day of classes) but will not be in effect the preceding week during registration.

\$10 building use fee sent to Tech Board

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, announced Thursday that an increase of \$10 per semester in the building use fee, part of which was approved in a campus-wide vote in the spring, has been recommended to the Board of Regents.

The increase will boost the building use fee to \$35 per semester for students carrying a full load of academic courses. It will be pro rated for those taking less than 12 semester credit hours.

The Board of Regents has been polled by

the chairman, Retha R. Martin, preparatory to final action on the recommendation at its regular meeting Aug. 21. The increase is scheduled to become effective with the 1970 fall semester.

Five dollars of the increase, approved in a student referendum, will go for expansion of student center facilities. The other five dollars will go to retire a \$5 million bond issue for new construction, including the addition to the Chemistry Building, the Art and Architecture Facility, and other buildings in various stages of planning. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced in June that it had approved interest subsidy funds which will guarantee payment of interest in excess of 3 per cent on bonds issued by Tech to finance the construction.

Tech officials explained that in the past the federal government has purchased the college and university bonds, but under the new arrangement Tech will be permitted to sell the bonds on the open market and the federal government will pay the interest above 3 per cent at which the bonds are sold.

New department to open in fall; officials announce

Tech officials announced Tuesday that it will establish a new Department of Engineering Technology with the start of the fall semester Aug. 25.

Students in the department will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in engineering technology.

The announcement was made by Dr. S.M. Kennedy vice president for academic affairs following approval of the department by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate dean of the College of Engineering said the new department answers demands of both students and industry.

"We expect the department to grow into a very significant part of our technological education program," he said.

A chairman for the department has not yet been named.

Engineering technology is one of the "hottest topics" of concern among engineering educators, Gully said, because it fills an educational gap in the technological spectrum beginning with craftsmen and including engineers and scientists.

"The course offerings," he said, "are for the person who would want to be involved in

technological development through contributions in construction, manufacturing, sales, quality control and areas of this kind. These are the people who take the things engineers have developed and put them into practical applications."

Training and education will be offered in three areas: civil engineering technology, electrical electronics technology, and mechanical engineering technology.

Emphasis will be on application rather than theory.

"By this new department," Gully said, "we feel that our system of education at Tech will offer a better balanced overall effort in technical education. Graduates of the new department will have a good liberal education with a background in technological training needed in occupational job areas."

Although freshmen will be admitted to the program in 1970, advanced coursework will not be offered until 1971.

Kennedy explained that the Coordinating Board approval was subject to certification of financial adequacy on the part of the university. This formality is being complied with, he said.

Editorial

Lost sight of reason

The Coordinating Board of Higher Education, that high organ whose recommendations generally govern Texas colleges and universities, seems to have finally lost sight of reason in their efforts to prevent student dissent on state campuses.

Not too very long ago the board recommended substantial increases in the tuition to Texas schools, particularly out-of-state tuition, on the premise that student dissent in Texas could be directly attributed to out-of-staters. On this premise they apparently decided to keep all those foreign radicals out. We conclude from their premise that they believe "us Texas chil'in'" just couldn't do anything but chase after their conservative carrot.

NOW APPARENTLY the board has decided that "us chil'in'" can and do indeed feel like protesting. This week the Board recommended that the governing boards of Texas schools "give careful and immediate consideration" to setting enrollment ceilings. Why? Bevington Reed, Texas commissioner of higher education, chose to quote a study which said that the growth rate of a university causes "moral problems" that are often expressed through student and faculty protest.

In simple language, rapid expansion causes many problems. These problems affect directly the students and faculty. The students and faculty have chosen to express their dissatisfaction with protests.

The coordinating board doesn't want protesters smearing the reputation of Texas schools and have decided to eliminate what they believe the cause of the protests. Toward this end they are going to try to prevent a great many young Texans from getting a college education.

We have to agree that rapid expansion and overcrowding, which leads to a shortage of facilities

and teachers, to a confounding increase in administrative activities and to a loss of the personal approach to education and administration, is one very serious cause of campus unrest among students and faculty. We also have to agree that some solution to this problem is necessary and soon.

WHAT WE CAN'T agree with is the solution itself. Is it necessary to make a college education difficult or impossible to get? Is it necessary to keep people out of state institutions that we have all been paying taxes to build for so many years?

No! There is no necessity for either raising tuition or limiting enrollment. If, as the study indicates, rapid expansion is a cause of campus unrest, the state of Texas can make an effort to keep its colleges and universities apace with that expansion: the Coordinating Board can profit from the experience of protest plagues universities and give its college administrators advice and guidelines on how to handle the problems before they reach to proportions that would result in protests.

It is apparent to us from the Coordinating Boards action that these men are afraid. They are first and foremost afraid of protesters. But, they are also afraid to deal with ever increasing demands for higher education from the point of view of creating a system advantageous to the demanders rather than a system that is no more than advantageous to the reputation of Texas and the Coordinating Board itself.

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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.

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 Advertising Director Rolf Wigand

Deadlines

The University Daily will be published every Friday during summer and has set the following deadlines:

Raider Roundups will be taken until 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to date of publication. All Raider Roundups should be written for the week following the day of publication.

Guest editorials must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday prior

to date of publication. All editorials should be typed, double spaced, on a 50 character line. University Daily phone numbers are 742-4251 and 742-4254.

Guest Editorials

Guest editorials are being accepted for publication in each Friday's issue of The University Daily.

The editorials may be written on any subject and should be typed, double-spaced, on a 50-character line.

Deadline for turning in the editorials is 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Room 102 of the Journalism Building. They may also be mailed to the Editor, University Daily.

Editorials that are not printed as guest editorials will be saved for another time or run as letters to the editor, unless the writer requests otherwise.

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.

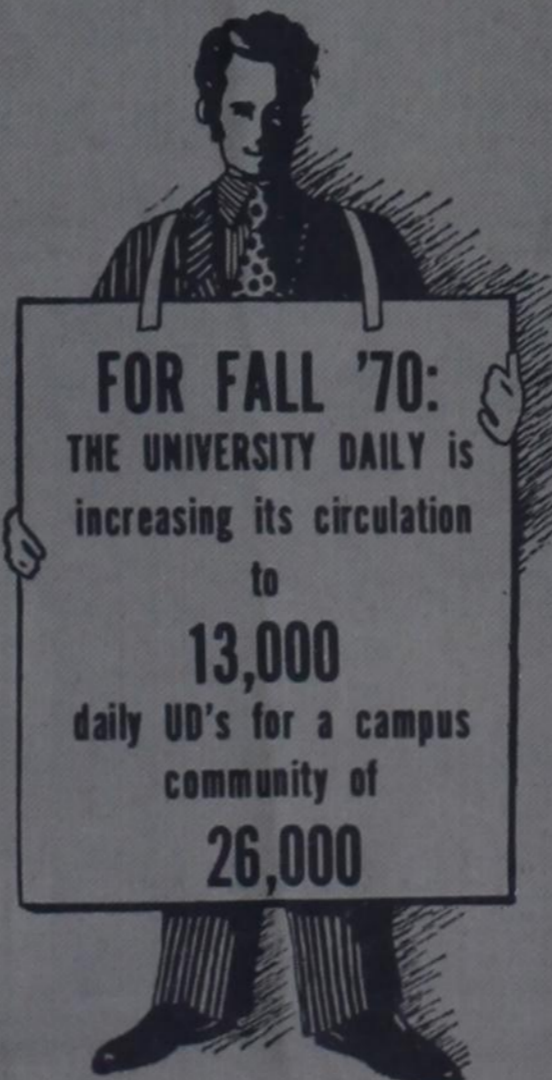
Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

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

UD Editorial Page

+++ TO ADVERTISERS & MEDIA PLANNERS +++

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*) Office for Institutional Studies & Space, TTU
 **) "The Economic Impact of TTU on Lubbock", Report by Hood

Letters

Toxic chemical

The Tech student continued to crawl through the weeds until his last motion froze—he was fully paralyzed. Warning? For several minutes he had feared the worst so he drove his big truck to the shoulder of the highway—you see, nausea had preceded the speedy paralysis.

Just two and one-half months earlier, he accepted part-time employment with a Lubbock chemical firm. His foreman warned him to wash up if HE spilled any of the dangerous liquid on himself but neglected to tell him how he could insulate himself from a careless co-worker.

For \$1.60 per hour he was to fill the drums and drive loaded trucks; no mention was made of unloading trucks with understaffed crews. When he left Lubbock that hot July day, he was to drive to an area town, have the receiver unload the stuff and return here. However, upon arrival, only the manager and one employee were on hand to unload so the student was pressed into service. One of the receivers threw a chain around the metal

drum, hoping to drag the container; he succeeded only in puncturing it so the toxic chemicals saturated the student who immediately washed as well as he could in the limited facility available. He then set out for home. He had traveled only a short distance when the nausea began.

Fortunately, a physician was summoned and, together with next-of-kin, attended the young man until about 2 a.m. by which time there was some evidence of his "coming around". He considered suing the company but settled out of court (at last report he still was having occasional blurring of his vision).

This student graduated and is gone so we can only speculate about the latent effects which may develop, but what about the students who'll be entering this Fall and others who are unaware of such possibility—will the same employment bureaus refer them to hazardous employment?

Lillian Rountree
 4503 W. 18th

Air Force

ROTC to enroll women this year

For the first time in history, women students entering Tech as freshman during the fall semester of 1970 may enroll in Air Force ROTC and upon graduation be commissioned a second lieutenant on active duty in the Air Force.

The Air Force implemented a two year program for women in a selected number of universities in 1969 and it now has been extended to the four year program in all coeducational institutions hosting AFROTC.

"For all practical purposes the program for women will be identical to the one for men," Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies at Tech, said. "The program on campus will be the same; there will be slight differences during the summer encampment which

is conducted at Air Force bases normally between the junior and senior years of AFROTC."

Basically, he said, these differences will concern the physical training and survival exercises. Uniforms will be furnished.

Women in the four year program may compete for ROTC college scholarships as freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the same as men, for the three, two or one year scholarships beginning as sophomores, juniors and seniors respectively. Scholarships pay tuition, book and laboratory fee allowances and a \$50 per month living allowance.

Baumgardner also said the Air Force is now accepting scholarship applications for entering men's students.

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THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT: Notes of a College Revolutionary. James Simon Kunen. Avon, \$1.25.

Her greatest achievements are her ability to create a sustained effect through the gently pessimistic stories, and her characterization of women who waver between hope and obsession.

THE LAST FLAPPER: George Zukerman. Bantam, 95 cents.

Though Zukerman would never admit it (there must be some kind of libel law involved), he has joined the latest vogue in fiction that consists of fictionalizing the famous and presenting them in novel form.

Thus it was that Harold Robbins made his fortune, and thus it is that the main characters of Zukerman's lurid book are disguised portraits of F. Scott Fitzgeralds. If you know anything about American literature in the 20s, you can take it from there, and figure it out who's who.

THE MOVIES, MR. GRIFFITH AND ME: Lillian Gish, with Ann Pinchot. Avon, \$1.25.

When a student visits a country to study its language, his biggest problem is probably—the language.

For even advanced students of the language, speaking it in a native situation comes as "a shock." That observation can be made from Tech's annual Field Course Language Study in Mexico.

Miss Rosemary Patterson, language instructor, said—"The shock comes at having to speak the language 24 hours a day in a native situation. When exposed at this degree—it is a shock."

Miss Patterson, who made the field trip to Mexico four years ago, assures students, "The shock doesn't last long."

The touring student must also adjust to a different way of life. Miss Patterson said, "They miss technical conveniences we have here. Students have to get used to the idea that they cannot run down to the corner drug store that carries everything from pencils to medicine."

Also, the daily schedule is different. Miss Patterson said that although the "Manana philosophy" is not prevalent, it does exist and generally the

THE BUTTERFLY PLAGUE: Timothy Findley. Bantam, 95 cents.

A prosy book by an actor-turned-author from Canada, "The Butterfly Plague" is a Hollywood story of the Thirties, but it really doesn't have to be. The crazies who inhabit this funny work could be of any profession. Findley has written a droll, dry, often blackly humorous book that is worth your time.

THE LOVE OBJECT: short stories by Edna O'Brien. Bantam, 95 cents.

A collection of short stories by the eloquent Irish authoress. O'Brien extends her persona through a series of encounters with men, nearly always frustrated, both the men and the affairs. Even the most promising affair ends in hopelessness.

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prose sentences in recent fiction. Examples: "In war there are only the daring and the dead," "Mother, turn on the lights! I can't see tomorrow," "A broken window for every broken dream," and the champion line, "I was a girl at the crossroads, not knowing which way to go, knowing only that I would never pass this way again."

A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN: Rachel Maddux. Dell, 60 cents.

Stirling Silliphant's screenplay for the disastrous movie version of this moving 1967 book reduces Maddux's real characters to celluloid caricatures. Rachel Maddux had a book almost perfectly realized, so neatly structured that it could have been written in a creative writing class.

It was compact, human, sharp. So don't let the terrible movie deter you from enjoying a worthwhile reading experience.

You'll also find some of the single worst examples of purple

in Austin with a school of medicine in Houston.

While studying in the city, the students make side trips to Guadalajara and Mexico City. Morning classes at the university are language literature and culture. Afternoons are spent studying the city—observing in hospitals, radio stations, newspapers and other public institutions as part of the contemporary Mexican culture.

The course is a six-week study offered during the second summer session each year. Tech has had the program since 1935, and it is considered the oldest continuous university program in Mexico.

This summer, 31 Tech students left from Larado July 14 for the

Tech researchers participate in international study program

Nine faculty members are active participants in the International Biological Program (IBP), seeking a better understanding of the world so that man can get the most out of his environment without destroying it.

Faculty at work represent the departments of biology, entomology, range and wildlife management and chemical engineering.

They are among hundreds of scientists throughout the world who are taking precise measurements of ecological systems so that the environment can be understood, predictions made and controls established.

Entomology Prof. Ellis W. Huddleston, a principal investigator for one of three projects underway at Tech, called the program "urgent."

"Technology has given man a rapidly growing ability to alter

the face of the earth," he said. "The IBP is urgent because of major problems resulting from this ability—rapidly increasing population, food shortages and environmental destruction."

Because technology has outpaced man's understanding of the biological basis of productivity and its utilization, this understanding is the goal of research teams now operating in almost a score of countries.

The program divides the world's surface into biomes, and Tech is concerned with the grasslands and the desert biomes in the United States. These are being studied concurrently with the same biomes in Canada and Mexico.

The grasslands biome network of which the Tech research is a part is headquartered at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The desert biome network in which Tech is working is

headquartered at Utah State University at Logan. Some of the faculty are working with both networks. Other biomes include tundra, deciduous forest, coniferous forest and tropical forest.

As data is gathered, information is sent to network headquarters and processed. This correlated with information throughout the world.

For instance, the work of Biology Prof. Robert L. Packard, studying small mammal populations, can be correlated with work done in Poland or the Steppes of Russia. Since the IBP establishes identical methods of study for all countries, data gathered can be precisely interpreted by scientists at all other locations throughout the world.

Biology Prof. Robert W. Gorden, another of the principal researchers, explained that for man to live harmoniously with nature, scientists must be able to predict the consequences of man's technological manipulations of ecosystems. An ecosystem, he explained, is a complex of organisms and environment forming a functioning whole in nature.

"If we could mathematically model ecosystems we could test our ability to predict the consequences of the changes we make," Gorden said. "When this point is reached, it should greatly aid in the management or renewable resources such as forests, ranges, watersheds, fisheries, wildlife and agricultural crops and stocks."

Gorden's particular interest lies in the desert biome although he is working also on grasslands. An explosive human population growth in desert areas within recent decades, he said, has caused dramatic changes "frequently to the detriment of the features which originally attracted people."

It is in analyzing ecosystems, from the level of microorganisms to large mammals and including non-living factors as well as the living factors, that the IBP expects to contribute future protection for the environment of man.

Packard's project is concerned with the small mammals of the

Southern Great Plains, and he also is working on a study of small mammals in the desert grasslands. His specific research is being carried out at the Tech Research Farm at Pantex and on the Jornada del Muerto Experimental Range of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 20 miles northeast of Las Cruces, N.M.

Huddleston, with five co-investigators, has research sites at Pantex for the grasslands biome. While his own field of interest is insect populations, the research also includes detailed studies for plant life and microorganisms.

Working with him are Range Management Prof. Russell D. Pettit, Gorden, Research Farm Superintendent R. Hollis Klett, and Entomology Profs. Charles R. Ward and Darrell N. Ueckert.

Studying desert ecosystems for plays is a five-man team. Principal investigators are Gorden, Ward and Chairman George F. Meenaghan of the department of chemical engineering. Co-investigators are Huddleston and Entomology Prof. Donald Ashdown.

Used for the playa study is a location on the New Mexico State University Ranch near Las Cruces. Playas—which fill with water after rainfall, forming a lake—bear a relationship to the total desert ecosystem and so are an important part of the total study.

While the principal concern of the playa team is the life in and at the edge of the playa, Meenaghan's contribution is a study of the physical, chemical and biological quality of the water and the factors contributing to water quality.

In the United States, funding for the IBP studies is provided by the National Science Foundation.

Graduate students working on the program are: L. Gene Richardson of Crosbyton; David Bowersock of (1624 Christine,) Wichita Falls; Walt Fournier of (58 Newton,) Marlboro, Mass.; Ralph Porter of (1406 29th St.,) Hondo, Tex.; Robert Wiley of Charlotte, Tex., and Kenneth Matocha of (10910 Leaning,) Houston. Karl Herzog, undergraduate student in chemical engineering from Stanton and Lubbock, also is working on a project.

Language toughest problem for students in foreign study work

By MYRA SETLIFF
Staff Writer

When a student visits a country to study its language, his biggest problem is probably—the language.

For even advanced students of the language, speaking it in a native situation comes as "a shock." That observation can be made from Tech's annual Field Course Language Study in Mexico.

Miss Rosemary Patterson, language instructor, said—"The shock comes at having to speak the language 24 hours a day in a native situation. When exposed at this degree—it is a shock."

Miss Patterson, who made the field trip to Mexico four years ago, assures students, "The shock doesn't last long."

The touring student must also adjust to a different way of life. Miss Patterson said, "They miss technical conveniences we have here. Students have to get used to the idea that they cannot run down to the corner drug store that carries everything from pencils to medicine."

Also, the daily schedule is different. Miss Patterson said that although the "Manana philosophy" is not prevalent, it does exist and generally the

Mexican way of life is slower.

"The program used to be in Mexico City and the students used to live in a hotel," she said. "However, Mexico City is too cosmopolitan and has too many people who speak English making it easier for a student to get out of having to speak Spanish. The city is more rushed than provincial areas—and rather a typical," Miss Patterson said.

In 1966, the program moved to San Luis Potosi, a relatively modern city north of Mexico City. Miss Patterson described the town as about the size of Lubbock, a mining and agricultural area and "modern enough, for Mexico."

The students live with families in San Luis Potosi and attend classes at the University of San Luis Potosi. Maria Enriquez, a Tech graduate living in San Luis Potosi, works as an assistant in the program and makes arrangements with families there for the students to live with.

Miss Patterson described the university as typical of most Latin American universities in that the different schools are spread over the city—not together on a campus. Classes meet in various types of buildings, Miss Patterson said. She compared the system to the University of Texas

in Austin with a school of medicine in Houston.

While studying in the city, the students make side trips to Guadalajara and Mexico City. Morning classes at the university are language literature and culture. Afternoons are spent studying the city—observing in hospitals, radio stations, newspapers and other public institutions as part of the contemporary Mexican culture.

The course is a six-week study offered during the second summer session each year. Tech has had the program since 1935, and it is considered the oldest continuous university program in Mexico.

This summer, 31 Tech students left from Larado July 14 for the

trip to Mexico. Seven of the group are graduate students.

Faculty representatives in charge of the trip this year are Chairman Harley Oberhelman of the Department of Classical and Romance Languages and Prof. Lorum Stratton, who spent six months in Mexico last year doing research as an Abraham Lincoln Fellow. He has had other extended visits to Mexico.

Several members of the department have accompanied the tour in previous years.

Raider Roundup

TECH OUTING CLUB
Anyone, especially members, interested in summer activities with the Outing Club is invited to contact Larry Adams, president, at 762-2284.

COLLEGE LIFE
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a College Life meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2108 Topoka Ave. Those desiring rides to the meeting should call 762-7770.

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Stars, council meet in oldtimers game

Local baseball fans will be treated to a bit of nostalgia Saturday night when an "oldtimers" game will be played featuring former stars of the old Lubbock Hubbers and members of the City Council.

The game is slated for Lowery Field at 7:30 p.m. with pre-game activities to begin at 7.

Jackie Sullivan, who managed the 1947 Hubbers to a league championship, will handle the old Hubbers. That 1947 team set a minor league won-lost record and graduated three players who went to the major leagues.

The City Council team will be managed by Dick Walker of the City Park and Recreation Department. It will also include some former professional stars such as Kal Segrist, Tech baseball coach.

The game will be followed by a contest between the present Hubbers, a semi-pro outfit sponsored by Rip Griffin, and the Amarillo Plowboys. Both these teams feature some Tech standouts. Johnny Owens, Gary Washington, Max Martin and future Raider Bobby Lewis are playing with the Hubbers while Pat McKean and Jack Pierce are both pitching for the Plowboys.

Texas spotlighted in football mag

Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine made its annual debut at local newsstands Tuesday, and to no one's surprise it shined most of its spotlight on the 1969 National Champion Texas Longhorns.

From cover to cover, the 'Horns took top billing. On the front is Texas' "Powerful Persuader" Steve Worster. On the back is artist interpretation of the team's winning touchdown against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

In between there is the usual team-by-team rundown, not only of the Southwest conference, but also of every other school in the state to field a team, from prepsters on up.

There is also a feature section

on the top play, players and teams of the 1960's. Then there is the predictions.

Twenty-five Southwest conference football writers were questioned in the annual poll, and again, to no one's surprise the Longhorns were given the nod to repeat as conference champions.

The Texas Delegation received 17 first place finish votes with Arkansas taking the remaining eight, and a prediction for second place.

Tech was chosen for a third place finish by a "rather decisive and surprising margin."

In the same poll Worster was tabbed 1970 Offensive Player of the Year, ahead of teammate Jim Bertelsen and Arkansas' Bill Montgomery. Texas A&M

quarterback Lex James nosed out teammate Brad Dusek for Sophomore of the Year.

Defensive Player of the Year was omitted after Rice's Refugio Barnes was ruled scholastically ineligible after winning the poll.

In "Flashback of the 1960's" most of the page were spent listing the accomplishment of Texas and Arkansas.

Except for interruptions by A&M and SMU, these two teams dominated the conference crown room through the decade.

In voting for the decade's ten teams the 'Horns grabbed five spots, including the top two, Arkansas, three; and SMU and A&M, one each.

The decade's top plays were also dominated by the 'Horns. In

picking the top three plays, offensively and defensively, the Texas was involved in five of them. The lone exception was Ed Hargett's touchdown run against Tech on the last play of the game in 1967. That was voted the No. 2 offensive play of the decade.

The section also includes the conference's all-decade team plus an all-sixties team for each SWC school.

Tommy Nobis, named to both the all-decades offensive and defensive teams, was voted

player of the decade. He played at Texas.

Four Tech footballers were named to the All-Decade first team offense. Phil Tucker (1965-67) was named at guard; E.J. Holub (1958-60), center; Donny Anderson (1963-65), back; and Kenny Vinyard (1966-68), placekicker.

Holub was also named on second team defense at a linebacker slot.

Tech landed two players on 1970 King's Row list. (Top SWC

player) Jerry Watson was named at a defensive back slot and Larry Molinare at Linebacker.

In a six page spread on Tech's 1970 football hopes, the Raider's fortunes were summed up thusly, "Jim Carlen gets the show on the road, but he still needs time."

The section labels the Tech defense "adequate" and the offense "promising". It includes a feature on junior quarterback Charles Napper, a profile on running back Doug McCutchen and 1970 depth chart.

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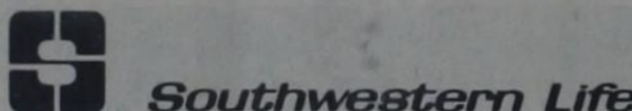
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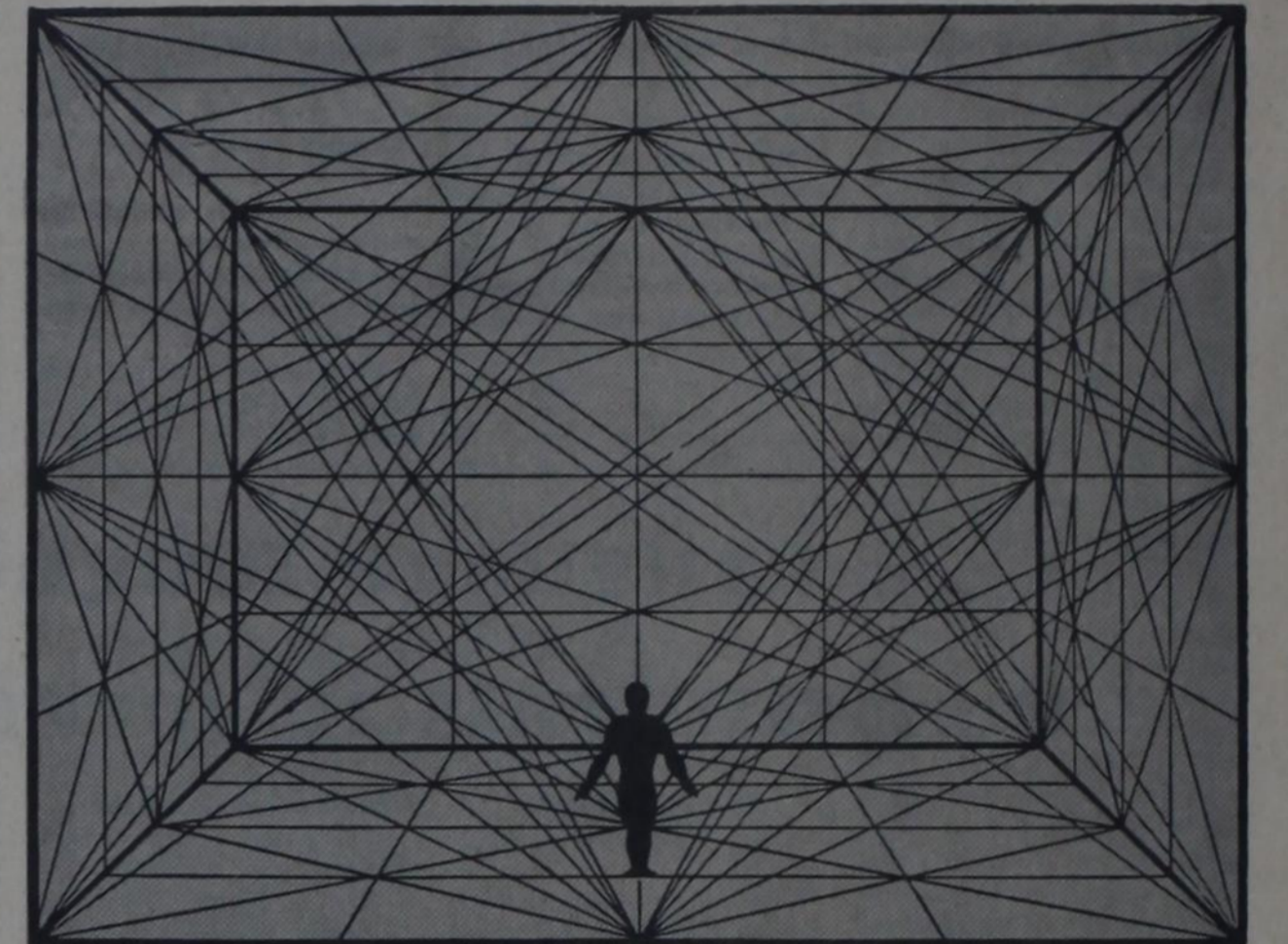
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