

Ex-Students Association effectiveness questioned

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

Allegations about the effectiveness and efficiency of the Ex-Students Association have been raised by a former employe of the organization, who said he quit because the association was not helping the university, and because the association was not managed effectively.

"The major reasons for my dissatisfaction," said Frank Fekete, a six-month employe of the association, "was (executive director) Wayne James' attitude toward the university, and his inadequacy as a manager."

"The worst disaster," Fekete said, is that the association "is not getting or keeping alumni involved with the university after they graduate."

THE ASSOCIATION has no effective program to interest graduating seniors in their program, Fekete said.

Fekete and various sources close to the Ex-Students Association maintain that the association is not interested in recruiting Tech's recent graduates.

Association figures indicate a low percentage of members compared to the number of bachelor degrees awarded.

ASSOCIATION President Glen Cary said no negative attitude exists on the part of the association toward the student body; that the association is in fact very proud of the student body.

Cary also said the membership in the Ex-Students Association is about average, compared with associations across the nation. The total membership, he said, is 45,000.

Another source close to the association said Cary knows that the membership in Tech's Ex-Students Association is not average.

FOR ITS 50 graduating classes, Tech has 45,000 ex-students on file, but only about 6,000 are contributors, and therefore actual members of the association, the source said.

Further, the association receipt totals for 1975 show 6,398 members.

Fekete states, and sources close to the association agree that James refuses to delegate authority, that little if any advance planning is performed and that James routinely coerces and pressures his employes to get tasks done.

James refused to respond to Fekete's allegations about his managerial ability or Fekete's reasons for leaving the association, saying that was a personnel matter, and that according to association policy, only the president could respond to those questions.

CARY said that association policy forbids James from commenting. In general, Cary defended James and said, "I really think Wayne does a pretty good job."

Fekete graduated from Tech in 1970 with a degree in industrial engineering. He resigned as a supervisor of an industrial engineering department for a multi-million dollar corporation in Denison, Tex., and took a \$5,500 cut in pay per year to work for the Ex-Students Association.

Fekete said he was hired to conduct academic recruiting and direct chapter relations. But, "He (James) never gave

me any responsibility in recruiting and chapter relations, which I was told I would do when hired."

Instead of academic recruiting and chapter relations, Fekete was put to work first on the Homecoming program, then the Distinguished Alumni Banquet. He also worked as an office assistant and in the printshop. In December and January, he said a big push was put on to raise money, and he helped check receipts, and update Ex-Student records.

He spent his last month calling on Lubbock-area alumni in a door-to-door fund raising campaign, he said.

"What I did was what could be training," Fekete said, and "I realized I would have to go through a training period, but I also realized he (James) never intended to give me full authority in those areas."

"A training period is needed," he went on, "but somebody with the supervisory experience I had — five years in industry — would be able to move along a little faster."

Cary, contacted by telephone at his Dallas office, said he respects Fekete and has high regard for him.

But, "I feel real badly about this (Fekete's reaction)," Cary said. "I think he's totally honest, but he doesn't really understand the situation."

Fekete was to work on academic recruiting, chapter development, internal relations and ceremonial relations, Cary said.

A training schedule covering one year was worked out, Cary said. Three

to four months would be spent on fund raising, three to four months on chapter relations, and then Fekete would work on academic recruiting, Cary said.

"I think he had every reason to know that (the terms of his training period)," Cary said.

"That was never explained to me by either Mr. Cary or Wayne James," Fekete said.

The association sponsored two conferences on academic recruiting. One was held on April 10 in Austin, and the other was held on April 24 in Lubbock.

Fekete quit on March 24, but said he had received no advance word at all that the conferences would be held.

FEKETE WOULD have been told about the conference had he not quit, Cary said. Fekete would not have actually participated in the conferences, Cary said, but he would have attended them.

"We didn't tell him (Fekete) everything we had in mind for him, because he'd be looking ahead and not concentrating on the task at hand," Cary said.

The association's approach to academic recruiting is good, Fekete said, if it works.

The association is working with Tech's admissions office in recruiting high school students.

The emphasis on recruiting is fairly recent, and stems in part from a 1975 request by Tech's Board of Regents that the association help in academic recruiting.

IN 1974, the association spent \$547.98 on recruiting and in 1975 spent \$3,565.76. The projected budget for 1976 is \$5,450.

Additionally, the association has started two new academic recruiting projects. The association has budgeted \$10,000 for 1976 to match the \$100 state grants to high school valedictorians for their freshman year of college. The association has also allocated \$3,000 in scholarship money for winners of National Merit Scholarships.

Exactly where that recruiting effort will be aimed is open to question.

"He (James) believes Tech should be a place where a bunch of good ol' boys go to school," Fekete said.

FEKETE ALSO said James believes Tech's recruiting efforts should be aimed at the small high schools.

Another source said, "James feels like we ought to aim our student recruiting at the small-town schools," and attract the "salt of the earth."

James did say that just because someone comes from a small school doesn't mean he can't be a good student.

The source also said that a large part of the student recruiting amounts to sending a letter to high school graduates.

The names of the graduates, however, are taken from a list of predominantly smaller high schools, and the particular names used are those who have already indicated a preference to attend Tech.

Continued on page 7



Autograph time

President Gerald Ford signs autographs during a campaign workers' reception at the Hilton Inn Friday. Despite Ford's heavy campaigning in Lubbock, as well as the rest of Texas, he was defeated in Saturday's presidential primary by Ronald Reagan. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Campaign trip failed to help president

BY BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Despite a last minute campaign swing to West Texas and Texas Tech Friday, President Ford was blitzed by Ronald Reagan in the Texas Republican Presidential Primary election Saturday, losing all 96 delegates on the Texas ballot.

In the Democratic Primary, Carter won big statewide, picking up 93 delegates, while Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, who ran as a favorite son, gained only five. George C. Wallace, once a powerhouse in Texas, was shut out in the delegate competition.

It was Reagan's second primary win, to seven for Ford. Texas Sen. John Tower, the President's state campaign manager, said the Reagan organization, aided by former Wallace leaders, made a big effort getting Wallace supporters to crossover to Reagan, in the first state presidential primary.

Locally, West Texans favored Reagan over Ford by a two-to-one margin and Carter gathered more than 50 per cent of the vote.

In Box 49, located at the Extension Center, students voted 784 for Ford delegates to Reagan's 602 while box 50, located at the University Center collected 219 for Reagan and 101 for Ford.

In the Democratic race box 49,

Democrats strive for black support

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Four Democratic presidential contenders, striving for support Sunday at the Black Democratic Caucus, refused to say flatly they would push for a black as a vice presidential candidate.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown appeared together to answer questions from the caucus.

All the candidates were pitching for a share of the nation's black vote, estimated by caucus Chairman Basil Patterson of New York at nearly eight million.

THE CANDIDATES WERE asked by Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind., whether they would encourage the selection of a black as the party's vice presidential candidate.

Udall responded that "America is ready for a black vice president," but said he would make no flat commitment.

The other candidates endorsed the view that the country was ready, but likewise stopped short of saying they would push for a black on the party ticket.

"I WOULDN'T promise to appoint a black or a white or a man or a woman as vice president," Carter said.

Brown said he would support "the best person I could find" and Church said he would be "color blind" on the issue.

collected 159 for Carter, 29 for Wallace and 24 for Bentsen.

In box 50, Carter received 280, Wallace got 35 and Bentsen 25.

While in Lubbock Friday, Ford spoke on military capability, agriculture, gun control and the federal budget to a full house at the Municipal Coliseum.

Concerning defense, Ford said, "Without any hesitation or qualification, the United States is unsurpassed in military capability and our forces are fully qualified to meet any of their assignments any place throughout the world."

Greeted warmly by West Texans, Ford emphasized that he would keep America's military might "unsurpassed by any other nation in the world."

Ford lashed out at Reagan's remarks concerning defense spending. He quoted Reagan as saying: "I did not say what I wanted to spend. You have me in a position where the answer is very difficult because I only think when you are in the position of command you have access to all the information that is necessary for making that decision, and obviously I am not in that position and do not have that information at this moment."

"Well the point is," Ford said, "My opponent is making allegations that the U.S. is number two and yet he admits he doesn't have the information that would give him the opportunity to make a credible recommendation as to what we should do."

Concerning agriculture, Ford recognized that Texas played a major part in "one of the most successful farming years in America's history."

Earlier at an airport press conference, Ford said, "I believe government should get out of fields and let the farmers run their own farms the way they want to without government interference."

"I do not think it is a mere coincidence that these very successful years have been where the government has let the farmer alone and let him produce without a lot of bureaucratic influence from the nation's capitol," Ford said. "I promise to continue that policy during the next four years."

Ford promised to balance the nation's budget and blamed Congress for trying to increase the federal budget. He said he has submitted a \$395 billion budget that could cut the rate of growth of federal spending and balance the budget by 1979.

Ford also said he was against the registration of gunowners and the registration of firearms.

INSIDE

Grad School	pg. 3
Harter wins	pg. 4
ROTC cadets	pg. 5
Students, Ford talk	pg. 6
Ex-Students, cont.	pg. 7
Whites win	pg. 8

Tech awarded federal grant

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

Tech will soon receive a \$2.2 million solar research grant to develop a sun-powered electric generator that could relieve energy problems for Southwest farmers and small towns, U.S. Rep. George Mahon announced Saturday.

The grant, which will be the largest single research contract ever awarded Tech, will be provided by the national Energy Research and Development Administration, Mahon said.

"The continued prosperity of the High Plains demands that we plan for future energy needs," Mahon said. "And I have strongly supported Tech's

efforts to begin this important research program."

MAHON SAID Tech will be in the forefront of solar energy research by developing a solar energy collector which might be used as part of an existing community or rural electrical system.

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of Tech's College of Engineering, said the first phase of the project will be devoted to theoretical research determining the probable limits of the system. At the end of two years, he said, if all the criteria indicate the concept is good, or viable, a prototype will be built.

A giant mirror dish, part of an \$18

million steam-powered generating plant, will be constructed in the city of Crosbyton. The prototype will be an operable system which could serve as a model for other towns of a similar size, helping them to produce electrical energy at pre-crisis levels.

THE SYSTEM will be designed to operate only during daylight hours and will switch back to fossil fuels at night.

"We are hoping," Bradford said, "that eventually farmers could invest as little as \$50 to \$100 per acre to bring their irrigation fuel costs back down to a level comparable to that invested in fuel three or four years ago."

Democratic primary results in run-offs

Run-offs were the rule rather than the exception in Saturday's Democratic Primary as the Lubbock County Sheriff race, both County Commissioner races and both State Representative races ended with no candidate receiving 50 per cent of the votes.

In the sheriff contest, incumbent C. H. "Choc" Blanchard will face Jackie Sullivan, one of Blanchard's former deputies, in the June 5 run-off.

Blanchard received 38 per cent of the votes — 7,312 to Sullivan's 6,117.

IN THE DISTRICT 75-A State Representative race, housewife-businesswoman Xen Oden will face Roy L. Ward, Lubbock investment adviser, in the June 5 run-off.

Oden received 28 per cent of the vote with an early lead that she maintained most of the night.

Ward received 140 fewer votes than Oden with 26.65 per cent of the vote.

THE WINNER of the Oden-Ward run-off will face Republican candidate David Sullivan, who ran unopposed in the Republican Primary, in the November general elections.

In the District 75-B State Representative race, Delwin Jones, Lubbock farmer and former State Representative, received 2,187 or 36.76 per cent of the votes to insurance agent Froy Salinas' 1,651 or 27.75 per cent.

The winner of the Jones-Salinas run-off will face Republican candidate Lee Page, a planning consultant, and La Raza Unida candidate Eddy Perez, an artist-craftsman, in the November elections.

IN THE Lubbock County Commissioner races, Edgar Chance will face Eugene Smith June 5 for the Precinct One runoff and James Lancaster is pitted against Adolphus

Cleveland for the Precinct Three runoff.

Chance, a Lubbock businessman and teacher, ended up with 19 per cent of the vote against real estate agent Smith's 18.2 per cent in the seven-candidate race.

Winner of the Chance-Smith runoff will run against Republican challenger Gary C. Riley in November.

In the close Precinct Three race, Lancaster, a locomotive engineer for Santa Fe Railroad, ended the night with 991 or 30 per cent of the vote against minister Cleveland's 910 or 27.6 per cent.

La Raza Unida candidate Trinidad Zepeda will face the winner of the Lancaster-Cleveland race in the November general elections.



Ford morality protest

Approximately 12 members of the philosophical organization Texans for Morality in Eastern European Relations protest in front of the coliseum where President Ford spoke. The

group supports the morality position presented by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, rather than the pragmatic foreign policy making of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.



Wayne Roper

A comprehensive final on the year 1975-76

WHILE DIFFERENT people learn different things with varying degrees of success, one thing cannot be disputed — college is an education.

Oh, but what better way to learn what one year of college teaches than to have a comprehensive final.

The following is a test to see what you, as a Tech student or faculty member, have learned:

DIRECTIONS: Answer the questions briefly but completely with the proper answer. Make sure all erasures are complete. Keep your eyes on your own paper.

1. What was the name of the state supported university in Lubbock, Tex. at the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year?

2. What was the name of the state supported university in Lubbock, Tex. at the end of the 1975-76 academic year?

3. What is the name of the regent whose "personal statement" is largely responsible for the answers to questions one and two?

4. **NAME 86 THINGS** The University Daily found right before the start of the fall semester.

5. What is the name of the Student Association member who was killed by the UD, and why was he killed?

6. Name the members of the Board of Regents.

7. What geologist unexpectedly resigned earlier this year and why did he resign?

8. According to a UD survey, what do most girls notice first about a guy?

9. **ACCORDING TO UD** letters, which girls are less likely to dance in a bar? What is their affiliation and distinguishing characteristics?

10. Name two administrators who accepted jobs at other universities this year, the position they left open, the university they went to, and the positions they accepted.

ESSAY

Instructions: This essay question is to determine the extent of your knowledge of the events at Tech and to demonstrate your comprehension of the material. Answer completely, and include support for your answer.

1. **THIS PAST YEAR**, Tech students have not supported numerous good, talented, but perhaps not top-name concerts, forcing the University Center programs council to lose money. This year, Tech students were told, and accepted, the instructions to not consider changing Tech's name.

This year, Tech students were refused alcohol on campus, though widely supported. This year, no academic priorities were voiced or demanded. This year, the "little 500" bike race was not allowed on memorial circle.

THIS YEAR, A new president for Tech will be selected with minimal, token opinion or input. This year, the Lone Star Muzik festival was stuck out in a barren patch of waste. This year, a regent considered screening prospective campus speakers.

This year, Tech continued to have designated "free speech" and off-limits areas. This year, campus police continued to haul and ticket record numbers of cars, as Tech's transportation problem increases.

This year, the College Allowance Program giving Tech students a 10 per cent discount from area merchants was a dismal failure.

THIS YEAR, NOT even one per cent of the Tech student enrollment voted in city and county elections. This year, barely 10 per cent of the Tech enrollment voted for Student Association elections.

This year, the value of a Tech student's education decreases while the cost increases. This year, Tech students crammed into the coliseum to watch the basketball team while sections of seats sold to the people of Lubbock remained vacant.

This year, students obliged themselves to sit in the endzone of the football stadium. This year, Tech graduates will find a Tech diploma isn't enough to get them a job.

QUESTION: WHY?

George Johnston

Senators need to get serious

With only eight senators returning this year, the Tech Student Senate is what you would call a "freshman" senate.

Senate President Jim Blakely said the new senators would be an asset because they would present some new ideas.

Other Senate observers also thought the new senators would cease the arguing and haggling that often characterizes a senate meeting. Some thought they might try to eliminate the "circus" image of the senate.



After Thursday's senate meeting, it looks like the senate is still in the same old rut.

Upon the introduction of a resolution authorizing the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate the University Police, Blakely referred the resolution to the judiciary committee for further study.

Newly elected Business Administration Senator Debbie Bosworth, who had just been appointed to the Student Service Committee, immediately arose and said the resolution should be referred to the Student Services Committee.

Blakely politely thanked Bosworth for the suggestion and continued with the meeting.

But she continued the argument, saying why she thought the resolution should be sent to her committee. Finally Blakely informed her it is his prerogative to send a bill or resolution to the committee he deems necessary.

That quieted Bosworth until the resolution came up for third reading and final passage. At that time she tried to add an amendment stating the resolution should authorize the Student Services Committee to investigate the KK's because they are a student service.

Bosworth was informed that the KK's do not receive any student service fees and, because their authority, deal with criminal matters, putting the investigation under the authority of the Judiciary Committee. The amendment was defeated.

Agreed, this is a new senate and it was under unusual circumstances, but unnecessary argument has given the senate a bad image in the past.

The senate president has been in the senate for two years and has the expertise to refer the resolution to the Judiciary Committee.

Inexperience is not the only problem. Business Administration Senator Bryant Hance, who is one of the eight returning senators, introduced a resolution criticizing the proposed pullout of the United States from the Panama Canal.

Hance said he wanted it passed Thursday so it could be presented to President Ford during his visit Friday.

And Hance stated the resolution could have dealt with any topic, which showed he was not concerned with the subject of the resolution as such, but he just wanted to present something controversial to the President.

Fortunately, the rest of the senate had the wisdom to defeat the resolution.

Agreed, this was the first meeting of some relatively inexperienced senators, and hopefully they will stop this political game playing by next fall and get down to business.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Letters

Security questioned; punishment protested; program defended

Crowd handled poorly

To the editor:

Friday, one of the most disgusting displays of political campaigning for national public office was witnessed by a great number of Lubbock residents, including many Tech students.

The display of idiocy was not brought about by the candidate, President Gerald Ford, or his campaign officials but by Lubbock's finest. The speech to be made by Mr. Ford occurred on an overcast day marred by showers and apparently many more people than expected attended. It was an uncomfortable situation and due to the size of the crowd, a feeling of tenseness accompanied that group of constables present.

The politically bad move came from one Leon Berg, (a Lubbock policeman) a public champion of freedom and justice. His capacity to reason seemed virtually extinct, because he was unable to comprehend that the supporters who were disappointed about not getting in would to have at least liked to have heard what was said. Despite attempts to convince officer Berg that we would not rush the door, attack the President of the United States of America and do strange things to him, he refused to let us stand by a door and hear the proceedings.

It's really a sad state of affairs when one is threatened with bodily harm for attempting to hear his head of state address him. Even though the police aren't all that great, I'm still behind you, Jerry.

George R. Greenwade
1022 Weymouth

a harmless prank-like activity usually stemming from boredom in the dorm or a desire to get personal satisfaction by pulling one over on the administration. I see no damage done to any person or property by this action. In addition, I find the action of suspension taken against these students not in accordance with previous rulings against streakers. Perhaps this is due to the fact that in 1974, when streaking was popular, students were well - organized enough along these lines to enable them a bargaining position with the administration. On the eve of the arrest of streakers in 1974, students marched on the police station and nearly incited a riot. In addition, the following day an even more daring streak was made by one student who dashed across the sacred circle at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Hopefully, this letter will serve as a sufficient warning to the administration. If not, let this letter serve as a warning to any young ladies who are easily embarrassed to stay away from the "memorable" circle in the early afternoon hours next week, for there is at least one disgruntled streaker on this campus who is seriously considering coming out of retirement. I do not feel safe in signing my name to this letter, but many of you may remember me as THE DAYLIGHT STREAKER OF 1974.

(Name Withheld)

Czech courses wanted

To the editor:

The Czech language program at Tech is being terminated this year. The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages announced two months ago that, due to a lack of student interest, a second-year Czech course will not be offered in the fall. This meant that students can no longer take Czech to fulfill the language requirement for most degrees. Mrs. Vlasta Splawn, the only Czech instructor, subsequently resigned from the department.

Czech is the third most spoken language in Texas. A very large number of Czechs immigrated to Texas during 1850-1910 and their descendents have spread from the Gulf Coastal areas to all parts of Texas.

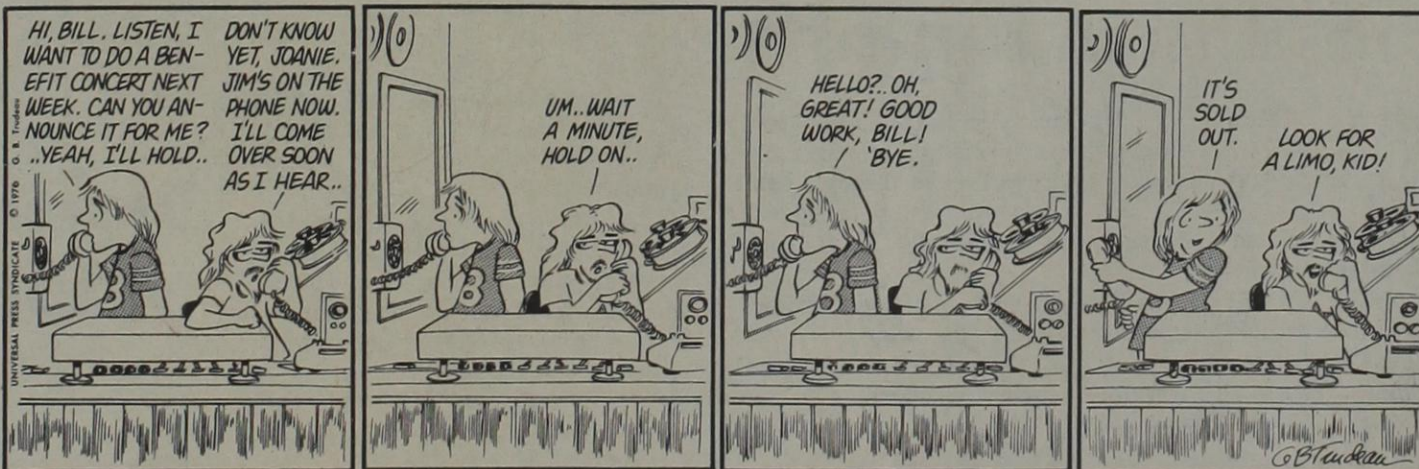
Presently, the only schools in Texas that offer courses in Czech are the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Tech. It is regrettable that, for whatever reason, Tech is no longer able to support such a program.

Tech is losing a language program that is not only a complement to the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department but has a useful application in this state.

Douglas B. Willingham
1605 56th Street

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Penalties too severe

To the editor:

I feel that the action of April 27, taken against the two arrested streakers was totally unfounded and without precedence. Streaking is

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NEWS BRIEFS

Military action feared in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Civilian politicians involved in a struggle for control of the Portuguese government in the wake of indecisive elections fear the military will use party rivalries as an excuse to re-establish its political pre-eminence.

Despite this concern that activist military officers may decide to retain key levers of power, politicians in the heat of the free for all say there is no chance of an understanding with their rivals.

The Socialists, who claimed victory after having won 35 per cent of the vote in the April 25 elections and 106 of the 263 seats in the National Assembly, refused a broad based, center left alliance with the Popular Democratic party. The Popular Democrats, in second place with 24 per cent of the ballots and 71 seats, appear intent on blocking at any cost the Socialist design to govern the country alone.

As the first genuine National Assembly vote in more than a generation, the election was intended to provide the basis for civilian rule after two years of military led experimentation in leftist politics.

Election bill completion expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their campaign treasuries running dry, president hopefuls hope this will be the week Congress and the President will turn the flow of public funds back on.

After weeks of haggling among themselves and with the White House, Congress expects to complete action early in the week on a compromise Federal Election Commission bill.

President Ford doesn't like the compromise bill and may veto it.

But some Republicans, including Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, who worked on the compromise, have advised the President the bill could have been a lot worse.

Hatfield called the compromise "the best we can get under the circumstances" and said he would urge Ford to sign it.

Students to intern in Washington, D.C.

Two Tech students will work to Washington, D.C., to work for two national student organizations as a result of a \$1,000 grant by the Ex-Students Association, according to Bob Duncan, former Student Association President.

Julie Martin, president of the Texas Student Association and former internal vice president, will intern with the services department of the National Student Association for three months during the summer.

Summer school begins June 2

Classes for Tech summer school will begin June 2 at 7:20 a.m., according to D. N. Peterson, registrar. Registration materials are now available in the second floor conference room of West Hall.

"Registration will be in the coliseum from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1," Peterson said. "We are trying to have all the students register in one day instead of the usual day and a half."

He said students can take up to seven hours per term. If the student needs to take more hours, he must have approval from the dean of his college.

"Each class will last one hour and 45 minutes each day," Peterson said. "The classes will mostly be in the mornings with some of the classes starting at 7:20 a.m., but we do have some classes scheduled for the afternoon."

The second term begins July 13 and registration is July 12, Peterson said.

"There will only be a weekend break between the two sessions," he said.

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Reorganization key accomplishment for school

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Reorganization of Tech's Graduate School faculty has been one of the main accomplishments of the school this year, according to Dr. Thomas Langford, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Currently, the faculty is divided into full and associate members, Langford said. Associate members can direct theses but cannot be chairman of dissertation committees.

THE FACULTY program will be changed to a single level, without regard to full or associate ratings, beginning Oct. 1, Langford said.

This year, faculty members were classified as associate or full professors on the graduate level. Associate members are those who are new to the Graduate School level and have not had much experience with graduate students and research although they are usually required to have a doctoral degree, Langford said. Full professors have done a greater amount of work with graduate students and individual research, Langford said.

Next year each department will decide which of its faculty members are eligible to teach on the graduate level. Those

not qualifying will still be eligible to teach on the undergraduate level.

CRITERIA FOR next year's Graduate School faculty were first developed by the Graduate Council, and then each department in the university developed its own criteria for members qualified to teach on the graduate level, Langford said.

Each department has submitted names of faculty members who meet the criteria, and these members are now being reviewed and approved for graduate teaching ability by the Graduate School Council, he said.

Langford estimated the current Graduate School faculty has 700 members, but next year's faculty will number 500 to 600.

LANGFORD FEELS the reduction in members will eliminate those who are not active or qualified at the graduate level.

"The reconstitution has been good because it required each department to review and update its standards and the quality of its faculty members on the graduate level," Langford said. "It also does away with the second-class citizenship of the

associate members." The Graduate School has also worked on reviewing graduate study programs, Langford said. Three new programs have been implemented in the school this year, two at the master's degree level and one at the doctoral level.

THE DOCTORAL program, coordinated by Dr. James Reese, associate graduate school dean, is concerned with land use management and design.

Langford coordinates one of the new master's programs which entails interdisciplinary studies designed for people without definite career purposes, but who wish to continue their education on a graduate level. Langford said the projected enrollment for the program was 15 students, but 40 are now enrolled.

A master's degree program in agriculture was approved this year for Tech by the state coordinating board, Reese said.

THE DEGREE is in the area of general agriculture and is particularly designed for the person already in an

agricultural business who would like additional training.

Enrollment in the Graduate School has increased slightly, Langford said, but not at as much as in previous years. He attributed this to the poor job market in some areas.

REESE SAID Tech has been very involved in reviewing academic programs throughout the year. Each program is reviewed once every 10 years. Programs being reviewed this year are electrical engineering, plant and soil sciences, music, physics, mathematics and geo-sciences.

The reviews determine the quality of the programs, Reese said. Outside consultants and an internal committee of five Tech faculty members review the programs and submit reports to the department being reviewed.

The reports are then discussed during a meeting with the academic vice president, Graduate School dean, academic dean and department chairman, Reese said. Suggestions from the meeting then go to the

university president. Reese said the reviews are not "witch hunts to do in departments" or to reward specific departments, but rather a way to determine what a department is doing right or wrong.

The Graduate School, for the third year, offers research assistantships in which

graduate students do research projects with faculty. The assistantships are offered for the summer of 1976 and amount to \$600 each.

"We have had a very high level of publications come out of this program, and it has stimulated faculty and students to work together," Reese said.

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Retiring faculty, staff honored for service

More than 30 retiring faculty and staff of Tech received special recognition for their years of service Friday.

Dr. Ernest Wallace Horn professor of history, was honored for 40 years of teaching at the university to lead the group in longevity.

NEXT IN line were Prof. Philip Johnson in petroleum engineering with 29 years and Prof. Roderick Parkinson in art with 27. Others with more than 20 years included Mary Burwell Dabney,

professor of health, physical education and recreation, 24; and Orville Alton Perser in building operations with 23.

Tech President Grover E. Murray presided and presented certificates of appreciation, assisted by Prof. Haskell G. Taylor, chairman of the Committee for Retired Faculty and Staff.

The honorees were introduced by Dr. William R. Johnson, vice president for academic affairs. The invocation was by Dr. Floyd J. Perry, associate

vice president for academic affairs and dean of admissions.

OTHERS WHO received special recognition, with the number of years, were:

Willie May Wolfe, home and family life; and Betty Marie Jones, contracting and purchasing, 19; Emma Hazel Glosson Roberts, residence halls, and Lura Belle Murphree, building operations, 18
 Laura Katherine Evans, education, 17; Lela Vera Fowler, University Center, 15; Cummie Elizabeth Gould, telephone service,

and Myra Schway Minnis, sociology, 14.
WRIGHT ROLAND

Ford, building maintenance, 13; Fannie Ernestine Pillow, education, Arilla May Dunlap Milam, accounting and finance, and James Vernon Hilliard, intercollegiate athletics, 12; Isla Lucile Calvert, psychology, 11; Daniel Guajardo Aleman and Willie James Shields, University Center, Otto Julius Helweg, campus maintenance, Dorothy Louis Wallace Padgett,

Library, and William DeRay Sandel, industrial engineering, 10.

Aerial Rose Brasher, residence halls, 9; Maye Oveta Hunter, residence halls, Valentine Rodriguez, intercollegiate athletics, 8; Jewell Edward Fowler, building maintenance, 7; Frank Buckley Conselman, geosciences and International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, 5; Claudia Pauline Dunlap, residence halls, 4; and Billie Vesta Aven, residence halls, 2.

Council president elected

Mary Ellen Harter has been elected Junior Council president for the 1976-77 school year.

Other new officers include Julie Kistenmacher, social vice president; Becky Jones, project vice president; Debbie Davidson, project vice president; Missy Farrell, treasurer; Cindy Weibold, secretary; Muff Moore, public relations chairman, and Karen Marcum, membership chairman.

The new members include Emily Armstrong, Mona Bernhardt, Marilyn Braden, Helen Cariker, Virginia Cain, Claudia Harris, Debbie Greener, and Sallee Loftis.

OTHER NEW members are Cheryl Starnes, Judy Scott, Luann Campbell, Karen Conger, Kathy Kirkendall, Karen Helmke, Pam Duggan, Suzette Morris and Jeanne Paine.

Also, new members are Sheryl Herrington, Pat Evans, Janet Ruttmann, Tracey Erwin and Kitz Stenicka.

Junior Council is a women's honorary organization.

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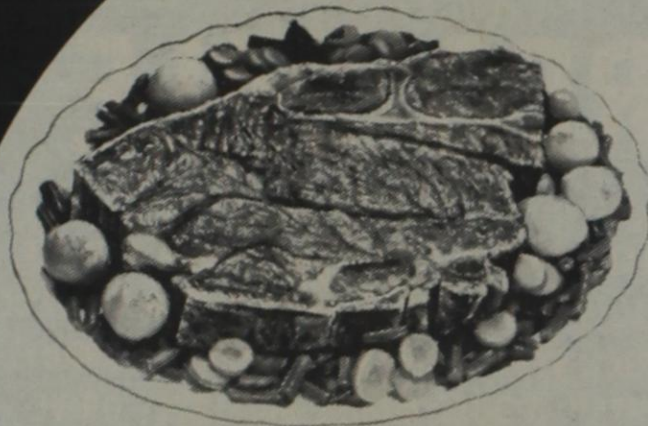
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3 \$1
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Air Force, Army ROTC cadets given awards

Tech Air Force and Army ROTC cadets were honored in an awards ceremony Thursday.

DURING THE ceremony Tech President Grover E. Murray presented the President's Award to the most outstanding Army and Air Force ROTC cadets. National awards were presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion, the Society of American Military Engineers and approximately 15 other national organizations.

Richard Lewis Jr. and Michael D. Gill received the President's Award. Lewis also received the American Legion ROTC Award for Scholastic Excellence and Gill the American Legion ROTC Award for Military Excellence.

Other honored cadets were: Steven J. Butts, American Legion ROTC Award for Military Excellence, Daughters of the American Revolution Award and National Defense Transportation Association Award; Elizabeth S. Tapp, American Logistics Association Award and the American Military Engineers ROTC award — the only woman in the

United States to receive the latter honor; Victor G. Rotramel and Gary D. Dyson, Sons of the American Revolution medals; Julian R. Biggers, Reserve Officer's Association medal and Association of the United States Army ROTC Award; and Stephen M. Moore, Military History Award and the National Sojourners Award.

FREDERICK E. Mowery, Outstanding Cadet of the Semester and General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Cadet; John E. Julsonnet, National Sojourners Award; Howard W. Baum III and Mark S. Austin, Military Order of the World Wars medal; Gerald G. Gibbons, Theodore R. Hayes and Ewald A. Wagner Jr., Reserve Officers Association medals and certificates; Wayne L. Koenig, Reserve Officers Association medal and American Defense Preparedness Association Award; and Mark R. Angleton, Reserve Officers Association medal and the Professor of Aerospace Studies Senior Leadership Award.

Gerry L. Buchanan and Gregory T. Playle, Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America Awards; Robert D.

Kluting, Jr., Daughters of the American Revolution Award; Stuart C. Johnson, American Defense Preparedness Association Award; Frank E. Irving, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award; Michael H. Worsham, American Veterans of World War II Award and Charles Noble, American Legion ROTC Award in Marksmanship.

SALLY D. Diefert, Grady L. Dougless and Michael G. Wells, American Legion ROTC Awards for General Military Excellence; Curtis R. Brooks, Department of the Army Superior Cadet decoration and the American Legion ROTC Award for Scholastic Excellence; Paul R. Beach, American Legion ROTC Award for Scholastic Excellence; Linda Storm and Kathryn L. Dees, Outstanding Corpsdet and Angel of the Semester; and Steven W. Long and Nancy H. Davenport, Outstanding Cadets of the Semester and the Department of the Army Superior Cadet decorations.

Suzanne F. Fryzell, Outstanding Cadet of the Semester, and Stephen C. Hayduk, Department of the Army Superior Cadet decorations.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BACOUNCIL NEWSLETTER
The Business Administration Council Newsletter will be available today and Tuesday in the Business Administration Building, room 182.

FACULTY RECITAL
Sue Arnold, mezzo soprano, with Darryl Knapp, pianist, will give a faculty recital at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

JUNIOR RECITAL
Donald Lucas, trombone player, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in the Music Building, room 1.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, is sponsoring the annual Political Science Prof. of the Year awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hickory Inn. Reservations can be made at 747-1446.

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Twenty-five students get rare Ford visit

Twenty-five Tech students got a rare chance for a personal visit with the President Friday when Gerald Ford visited the campus.

The twenty-minute session covered topics ranging from foreign policy to education to welfare to equal opportunities for women.

ATTENDING THE session were David Beseda, SA vice president for external affairs; Jim Blakely, SA vice president for internal affairs; Richard Brock, Saddle Tramp; Donald Bryant, former president of the Aggie Council; Barbara Bergin, delegate to the National

Student Lobby; Chuck Campbell, student senator; and Leonard Childress, president, Texas Third World Caucus.

Also, Johnny Collins, President of the Saddle Tramps, Bob Duncan, 1975-1976 SA president; Mehrzad Espili, a graduate student

from Iran; Ruth Foreman, president, Residence Halls Association; Deane Glenn, Student Senator; and Sylvia Garza, former president, Los Chicanos.

ALSO, Dennis Graham, former SA vice president; Chris Heinrichs, president, sophomore Medical School

class; Eileen Hall, listed in Tech's Law Review; Brian Hall, football player; Debra Jones, University Center Programs Council coordinator; and Robert P. Maurer, former Student Senator.

Also, Rex McCloy, president, Aggie Council; David Sterrett, Student Senator; David Ratliff, Student Senator; Julie Martin, president, Texas Student Association; Sarah Strutton, president of the Education Council; and Thomas Tutt, former Student Senator.

Design students win 'Best School'

Tech design communication students have won the "Best School" award in Student Creative Competition at the recent Dallas Society of Visual Communication annual conference.

It was the second consecutive win for Tech students.

SENIOR JULIE Riefler won one of the two "Best of Show" awards. Her entry was a black and white ad campaign.

First place winners from Tech were Linda Wigley, television; Marcy Mohun, partial page ad campaign; and Pat Sandlin, book cover design.

Twelve Tech students received awards of excellence. The awards were presented to students whose work was selected for Student Creative Competition. Recipients were Dave Griffen, book and record covers; Cindy

Lundgren, packaging; Judy Salmon, print ad; Blake Miller, poster and two magazine covers; Wayne Harms, illustration and book cover.

Other Tech students receiving awards of excellence were Susie Hines, packaging; Brent Combs, packaging; Bob Gavos, corporate identification; Deni Bell, illustration; Robert

Suddarth, poster; Perry Jackson, poster; and Janey Kinney, poster.

The university also received the traveling trophy for the second consecutive year. The trophy is presented to the winner of the "Best School" award. According to Don Durland, Tech professor of art, a school that wins the trophy three consecutive years is allowed to keep the trophy.

Ag department to honor seniors at breakfast

The faculty of the agriculture department will cook a ranch-style breakfast honoring its graduating students Tuesday, May 4, according to Lynda Cook, secretary of agricultural economics.

The chief chef will be Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, Cook said.

The breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. in the Pavillion and 100 seniors in agriculture are expected out of the 275 total students, according to Isabelle White, academic program assistant for agriculture.

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PART TIME help wanted. Full time or part time during summer. Excellent opportunity to earn \$150 plus per week. Call 792-3021 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PART time summer cleaning help in exchange for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Jacan Enterprises. 2205 10th. 744-9922.

WANTED Waitresses, cook and bar tenders. Apply in person. J. Patrick O'Malley's, 1211 University.

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is looking for several hard-working individuals to work during our lunch hours. Must be available by 11:45 several days during the week. Pay is good and the work is enjoyable. Apply before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 5024 W. 50th. McDonalds.

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And now it's almost here in Lubbock. Lubbock Cable TV will present H.B.O. premium TV service soon and will need plenty of sales representatives. Earn \$250-\$500 per week introducing the advantages of "HOME BOX OFFICE" to local residents. H.B.O. provides dozens of First-run movies every month, uncut with no commercials via cable TV for in-home viewing. Requirements for employment are intelligence, ability and desire to talk to people, and willingness to work. Previous sales experience is not necessary. If you qualify, this could be the most exciting and rewarding summer job you've ever had. Call Mr. Slanter at 763-3407 for interview appointment.

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SUMMER Employment. City of Lubbock, construction and maintenance work paying \$2.46 hourly, 40 hours weekly with some overtime, day or night shifts available. Apply in person. City of Lubbock, Personnel Dept. Room 103, City Hall, 916 Tx. Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED 1 attractive sales girl, full time, with previous sales exp. Please come in and apply, no phone calls. Vessel Shirt Shop, 26th & Boston.

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ACADEMIC Rescue Squad. A mini course in academic skills. Call 742-4297.

Ex-Students Association effectiveness questioned

Continued from page one

Out of about 2,300 such mailings in 1975, the source said, 315 of those receiving letters came to Tech. The source doubted whether the letter had influenced their decision.

Concerning James' management of the office, Cary said, "You can't run an ex-students office like a corporation office."

A CORPORATION has specialists, Cary said, but the director of an ex-students association has to be a jack-of-all trades — a fund raiser, a printer and a speech maker. "It's a one-man show," Cary said.

The Ex-Students Association does have a small print shop. Cary identified Larry Reat, director of graphics and printing, as a trainee. Cary said Reat is almost able now to take over the office with James' help.

FEKETE SAID, however, Reat has had about 10 years experience in running a print shop.

Another source, agreeing with Fekete concerning James' management of the association, said James' idea of organization is a wheel with James at the hub.

"There is almost no organization," said the source.

"James at times appears to deliberately withhold information to keep his staff under control," said the source. "The people working for the Ex-Students Association have no idea what they will do on a day-to-day basis, and they don't care."

THE SOURCE MAINTAINED that the resulting

low morale on the staff was costly for the association in terms of lack of performance and errors.

As an example of the results of James' lack of planning, Fekete illustrated what has happened with calendars the association sends out.

The calendars are sent out every six months, he said, but the mailing labels are ordered from the university's computer center at the last minute.

AS A RESULT, Fekete said, the calendars, which begin in March, were not mailed to Ex-Students Association contributors until the middle of March.

The calendars were also supposed to go to 1975 graduates, and, "As far as I know, they haven't gotten the calendars."

According to one source, the calendars are now in the mail, two months late.

Fekete also said that James will terrorize his employees, "He can really shake up a young secretary," he said.

THERE WAS no point in going to the association's Board of Directors before he quit, Fekete said, although he did contact Cary after he had made his decision.

Fekete did try to make improvements in the association while he was an employee.

A program had been developed by public relations classes at Tech in which the association would do something each month to involve graduating seniors. The plan had already been laid out, Fekete said, but James would not allow him to implement it.

CARY SAID he knew Fekete felt more could be done to bridge the gap from senior to alumni.

"We're trying to implement it ourselves," Cary said, and when implemented, Fekete would have worked on the program.

Cary said however, that James is aware of the problem, and that in 1972 he gave an address to a national alumni association in which he suggested several programs for interesting graduating seniors in an alumni association.

Such programs would include emergency loan funds for seniors, dinners for student leaders, and the formation of student liaison groups. Cary said James pushed his idea before the board of directors, but was unsuccessful in obtaining consent.

JAMES IS very proud of the association's program of giving four Red Raider glasses to graduating seniors, which he says is a much more substantial program than any other school has.

"Last year the program had negative effects as to public relations," said one source. Not enough glasses were available for all the people who requested them, and "people came in furious," said the source.

Their names were taken and some of the 1974 graduates will get their glasses a year late.

ALSO, SAID the source, only May 1974 graduates, not December 1973 or summer 1974 graduates got the glasses. The source termed the

program "disastrous."

Attracting graduating seniors into the association has never been given priority by the association, Cary said, but the board of directors is now more interested in such programs.

Fekete also attempted in interest James in updating computer operations. The method presently used by the association is "archaic" Fekete said, and results in errors on mailing addresses.

Fekete also said, "The Ex-Students Association is not doing its job of keeping students involved," he said.

THE 1975 figures for the association indicate that, compared to the number of bachelor degrees awarded in a given year, the highest percentage with association membership was 24 per cent for the class of 1944.

The percentage of class membership for years after that goes down, with 14 per cent of the 1974 class registered as members.

However, when not counting those persons who obtained their membership through donating their property deposit, the 1974 figure becomes 4 per cent.

THE \$7 property deposit is paid by all students enrolled in the university. The deposit is charged for property loss, damages, or violations of rules in the library or laboratories.

When a student leaves Tech, he may reclaim the deposit, less any charges. If a student does not request a refund of his deposit within four years, the money goes into the Student Property Deposit Scholarship Account.

The Ex-Students Associations mails cards to those students listed as not having refunded their deposits, and requests they sign the money over to the association.

James explained to the board how the property deposit was accounted for when he presented the figures

at the board meeting of Feb. 21, 1976, Cary said.

"We don't really consider those folks to be what you might call legitimate members," Cary said. "Unless they will continue to make contributions beyond that, you can't really count them," he said.

THE ASSOCIATION is having one of its best years ever, said Cary. The association is expanding in terms of employees, and "we're flexing our muscles now," he said.

Of the 11 full-time staff members employed in March of this year, only three will remain with the association after May, Fekete said.

Cary said the people who take jobs at the association do not expect to make a career out of the position.

James said some of the people were leaving for personal reasons.

"WHEN I took the job I had planned to make a career of working with the association

or at least the university, but I didn't feel the association was effective and the office atmosphere was intolerable," Fekete said, adding that he did not see any possible improvement.

"We're spending more money on the university this year than ever before," Cary said, adding that approximately 20 per cent of the

association's money goes into the operation of the association itself.

The 1975 budget, however, shows total receipts of \$206,299.31, and operating disbursements of \$117,556.86. Project disbursements, such as for Homecoming, the association magazine, student recruiting and student aid totaled \$52,532.

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Murray to address Women's Athletic group

Tech President Grover E. Murray will address participants and supporters of the Women's Athletic Program Tuesday night in the University Center Ballroom. The event, the First Banquet for Women Athletes, is sponsored by the Forum Chapter of Mortar Board, and is open to the public.

Murray will address the group on the growth of women's athletics on the Tech campus. Also on the program are Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president of student affairs, Dr. Margaret E. Wilson, chairman of women's athletic council, and Jeannine McHaney, Women's Athletic Director.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the recipient of the Mortar Board Athletic Scholarship will be made by Deb Sword, Mortar Board President. James G. Allen, former Dean of Student Affairs and present Executive Director of Dad's Association, will recognize the 1975-76 Dad's Association Scholarship recipient.

Coaches of the six sports will recognize outstanding players, McHaney will recognize faculty members who have been helpful during the year and student athletes with high scholastic averages. Tickets will be available at the UC Ticket Booth through today.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Soaks up	1 Compass
5 Sea in Asia	2 Possess
9 Permit	3 Moccasin
12 Hit hard (slang)	4 Tales
13 Nerve net-work	5 Rugged mountain crest
14 Anglo-Saxon on money	6 Note of scale
15 Repeat performance	7 Consumed
17 Babylonian deity	8 Meadows
18 Transgress	9 Squandering
19 Soaks	10 Ireland
21 Sharp pain	11 Zest
23 Animate	16 Disclose
27 Preposition	20 Broke suddenly
28 Levantine ketch	22 Preposition
29 Succor	23 Slave
31 Aeriform fluid	24 Tidy
32 Female relative	25 Army officer (abbr.)
	26 Yellow ocher
	30 More profound
	32 Female relative
	33 Resorts
	36 Small rug ending
	37 Unproductive
	40 Fruitful
	43 Conjunction
	45 Man's nickname
	47 Substance
	48 Above and touching
	49 Mud
	50 Girl's name
	54 Comparative
	56 Animal doctor (colloq.)
	57 Electrified particle
	58 Collection of facts
	61 Symbol for nickel

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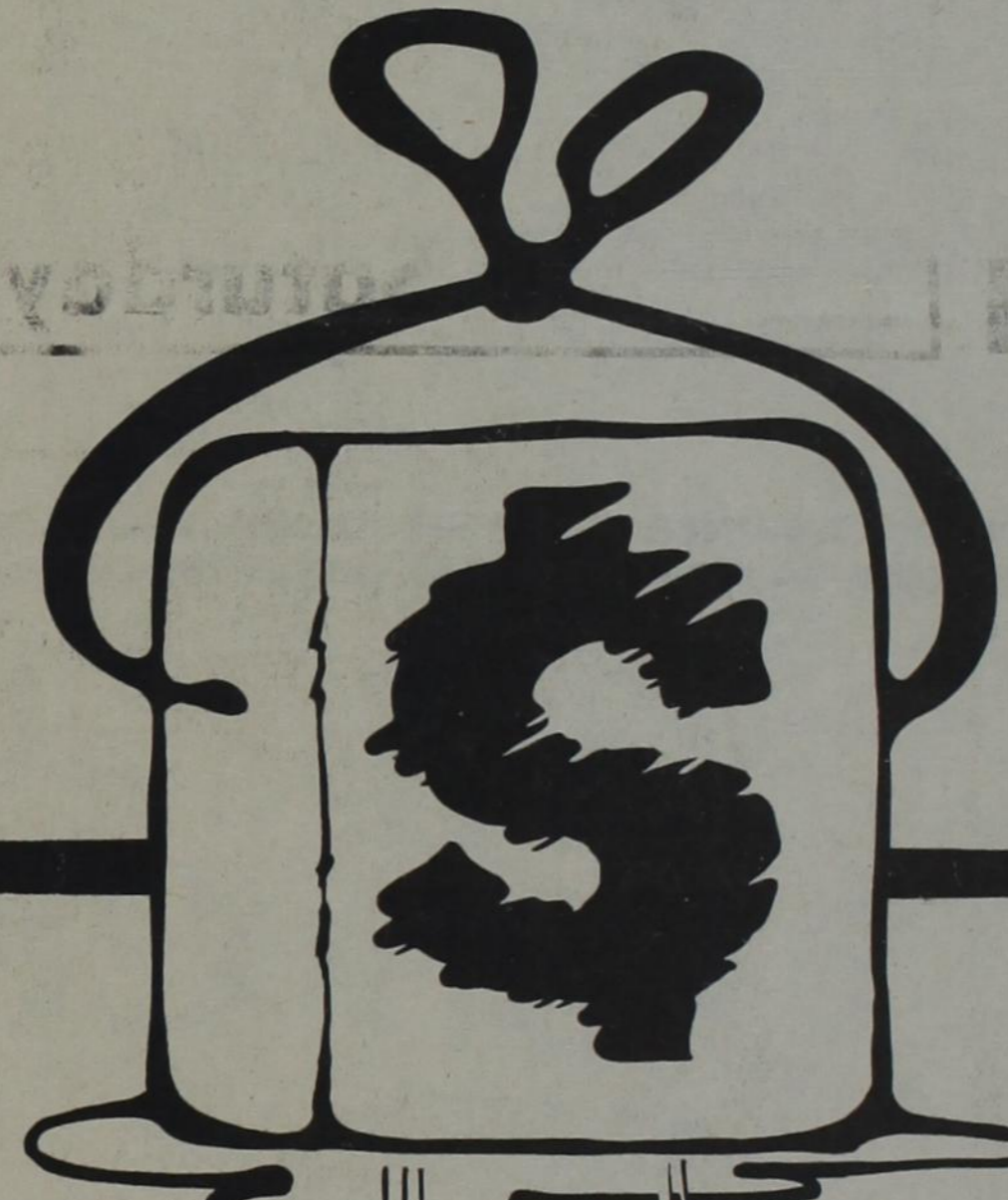
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Whites capture spring game win

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

The Tech football team picked up where they had left off last fall, especially in the turnover department, as the White team came away with a 30-24 win over the Red in an error-plagued spring game.

With the Reds in firm control with 11:11 left in the contest and ahead 24-6, the Whites scored three touchdowns in three minutes to get the come-from-behind win. The White's Brian Nelson started off the last minute charge as he took a Red kick-off, broke through the initial line of tacklers and raced up the right sideline for a 95-yard touchdown. David Mellott's PAT was good and the Whites trailed 24-13.

On the Red's first play from scrimmage following the kick-off, Billy Taylor fumbled and the Whites' Harold Buell recovered at the 16-yard line. It took the White team only three plays before Larry Isaac burst over from the seven for the TD. The Whites then decided to go for two points, but the pass from Rodney Allison to Nelson was incomplete.

Baseball standings

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	4	.714	—
Milwaukee	9	4	.692	1/2
Detroit	8	6	.571	2
Cleveland	7	7	.500	3
Boston	6	8	.429	4
Baltimore	6	9	.400	4 1/2
West				
Texas	10	6	.625	—
Oakland	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Kansas City	6	7	.467	2 1/2
Minnesota	6	9	.400	3 1/2
Chicago	5	8	.385	3 3/4
California	4	12	.333	5
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
New York	13	7	.650	—
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	3
Chicago	9	11	.450	4
St. Louis	8	10	.444	4
Montreal	6	12	.333	6
West				
Cincinnati	11	7	.611	—
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	1 1/2
Houston	11	10	.524	1 1/2
San Diego	9	10	.474	2 1/2
Atlanta	8	10	.444	3
San Francisco	8	10	.444	3

"These standings do not include Sunday's games."

Once again the Reds took the kick-off but on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Tres Adami fumbled and Thomas Howard recovered for the Whites on the 19-yard line.

Following two incomplete passes from Allison, the Whites went ahead on a completion to Sammy Williams. Nelson then capped the scoring drive as he made a diving catch on the two-point conversion to give the Whites a 27-24 lead.

The Whites got their final three points on a 50-yard field goal by Mellott with 42 seconds to go in the game. The Red team scored all of their points following White turnovers.

Greg Frazier recovered an Isaac fumble in the opening period and the Red team drove 83-yards for the TD with Billy Taylor getting the score on a five-yard run.

Taylor got his second tally of the game near the end of the first quarter after the Reds had recovered an Allison fumble. This time his run was from seven yards out and Brian Hall's kick gave the Reds a 14-0 lead.

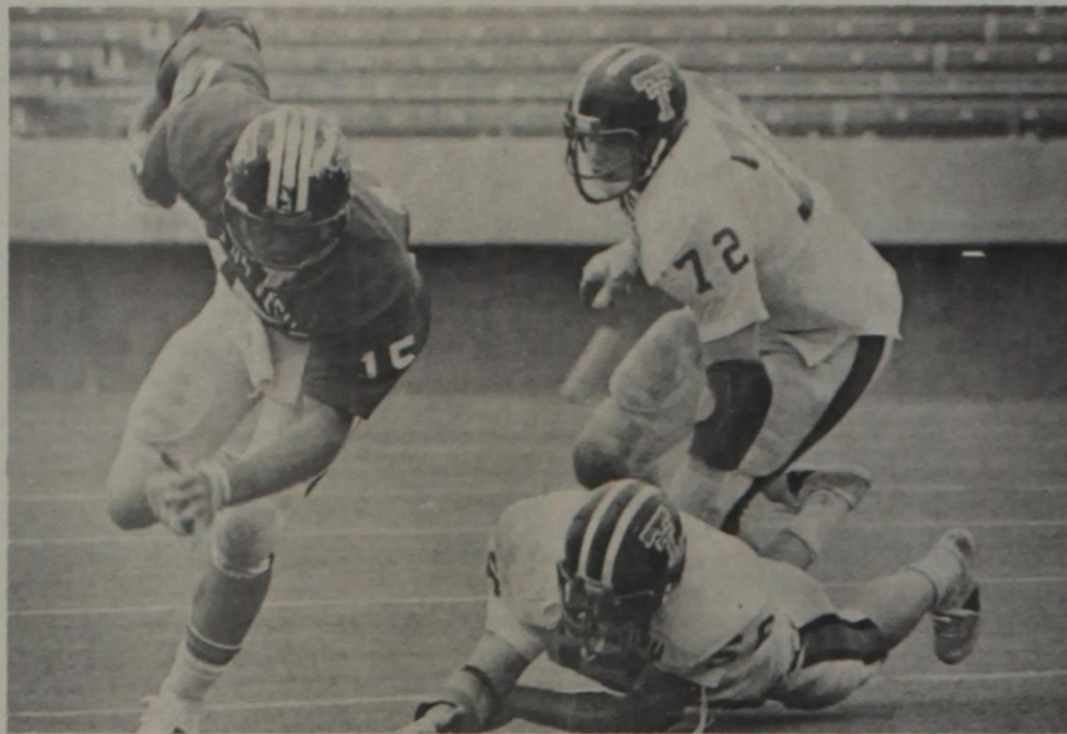
On their first possession following the kick-off, the Whites put together their finest drive of the day, going 71 yards for the score. Allison got the final seven yards on a keeper. The kick failed and the Reds led 14-6.

Bill Bothwell then recovered a White fumble to set up the Reds on the White's 44-yard line. Following a 29-yard run by Taylor down to the one yard line, Tommy Duniven bulled over for the TD.

Taylor was the leading rusher in the game with 108 yards on 18 carries. The Red team had 236 yards rushing while the Whites had 154.

In the passing department, the Reds were 8 of 14 for 115 yards while the Whites completed 10 of 17 for 143 yards.

There were 12 turnovers in the game.



TD

Tommy Duniven eludes the grasps of two White defenders in the spring game Friday. Duniven scored one TD for the Red team but fell victim to seven turnovers as his squad lost to the Whites 30-24. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Pendleton breaks steeple record

Tech's Terrell Pendleton won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the Texas All-Corners Track meet in Austin Saturday.

His time of 8:40 knocked 29 seconds off the school record and qualified him for the NCAA national meet. The qualifying standard for the event is 8:55.

Pendleton broke his own school record of 9:08.4, a time he turned in at the Kansas Relays just two weeks ago.

The record that he set at better than the previous Kansas was some 10 seconds school record.

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Baseballers end season

BY FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

The Tech baseball team concluded its 1976 season Saturday and Sunday, capturing one victory, 4-3, while dropping two to the defending national champion and Southwest Conference champion Texas Longhorns, 5-14, 3-14.

While the Longhorns (33-14 on the season and 18-5 in SWC play) easily clinched undisputed first place in the SWC in the last two contests, the Raiders came away with the satisfaction of taking the first game away from previously unbeaten Richard Wortham. Tech, handcuffed by Wortham through six innings,

capitalized on Wortham's sudden wildness, with Ernie Helweg's game winning two-run single, climaxing a four-run comeback effort. The victory against Texas was the first since a 5-3 win in Austin in 1974.

Doug House, who has emerged as Tech's pitching ace, was not over-shadowed by the All-American Wortham in the first contest. Mixing his pitches well, House held Texas to five hits and walked only two, while all three Longhorn runs were unearned.

Finishing up their baseball careers at Tech, were senior pitchers Lloyd Cummings,

Kim 'Catfish' Hunter, Mark LePori, Val Morin, Mike Williams.

Catcher Pat Loter, infielder Gary Long, and shortstop Ronnie Mattson also played their last games in a Tech uniform, against Texas.

Mattson, finishing his career with a 3-for-3 plate performance, was awarded the Berl Huffman Most Valuable Player Award, which was chosen by his fellow teammates.

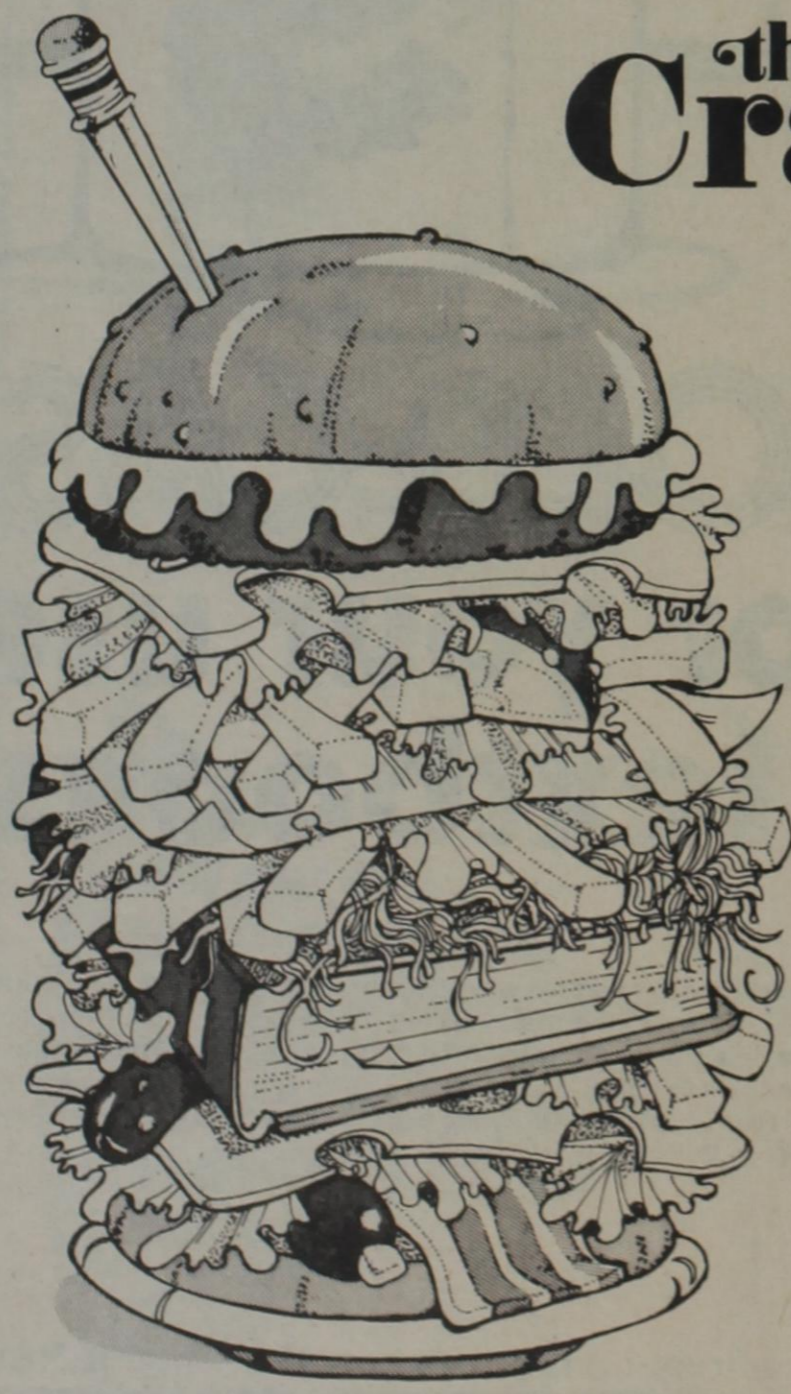
The Raiders, winning more games than any previous season, ended with a 32-21 season mark and 10-11 in SWC play.

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So, you thought you could just sneak by this semester without doing your Brittany homework. Ha! Well, as always on campus, there is a time of reckoning. But, if by chance you haven't studied our menu this semester as you should have, there is still hope. Yes it's true, the "Cramburger" is here.

Whatever you may have missed this semester, or are certainly going to miss this summer, the Brittany will "cram" on one special 1/4 lb. charcoal broiled hamburger, for only a measly dollar.

If you want a hamburger with chili, swiss cheese, and lettuce . . . you got it. If you want a hamburger with sauerkraut, mustard, and tomatoes . . . you got it. Whatever you want you get. A final special from your friends at the Brittany that's impossible to fail.

Simply present this Ad before

May 9th, 1976

Limit one per person

OFFER GOOD 5 p.m. to closing and only with purchase of french fries and drink.



• 2424 14th St. • 3515 50th St. • South Plains Mall • 4001 19th.